The Midland Reporter-Telegram

50 CENTS
Vol. 53 No. 305

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1983
8 SECTIONS, 100 PAGES

Ouster sought of Salvadoran defense minister

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia said Saturday the army commander leading a mutiny in a northern province was "corrupted by ambition."

In his first public comment on the two-day-old rebellion, Garcia said it had been "isolated" within Cabanas province, but added that Col. Sigifredo Ochoa's action hurt Salvador's bid for democracy.

Ochoa, who demands Garcia's resignation, is believed to have about 900 troops with him in Sensutepeque, 50 miles northeast of the capital. He also claims to have the support of three garrisons, including one headed by air force commander Col. Juan Rafael Bustillo.

Ochoa said Bustillo had telephoned him to express his backing. The air force chief could not be reached for comment.

Garcia told The Associated Press: "Mr. Ochoa has forgotten that he is a military man and a soldier. Soldiers obey orders."

Garcia had ordered Ochoa to Uruguay as military attache at the Salvadoran embassy. Ochoa, considered by fellow soldiers to be one of the best field commanders in the government's three-year-old war against leftist guerrillas, refused, saying it amounted to exile.

"We have promoted the democratic system and now is no time for opportunistic soldiers to try to block out the efforts of the people and of an institution which under my command has begun democracy in El Salvador," Garcia said.

"We (the army) have absolutely no political commitments with anyone. But there are still military men who are corrupted by ambition and servility." He did not explain his reference to servility.

Dressed in civilian clothes, he spoke at the defense ministry after a meeting with officials. He did not say what he planned to do about the uprising.

Ochoa, interviewed by telephone from Sensutepeque, said "time is on our side."

About 400 people, led by local heads of three political parties, rallied Saturday morning in Sensutepeque to demand that Garcia rescind the transfer order for the colonel. Military officers there said rallies continued through the day.

Officers in the U.S.-trained Atonal battalion confirmed Saturday that they supported Ochoa, but the commander, Col. Napoleon Calito, could not be reached for comment. With the Atonal, Air Force and San Miguel barracks, Ochoa would have about 4,000 troops, about one-ninth of the armed forces, including police and the national guard, supporting him.

Ochoa said he was sending a commission to the garrisons to gather support and collect signatures on a communique calling for Garcia's resignation.

"The situation must define itself rapidly," Ochoa told The Associated Press in Sensutepeque, 50 miles northeast of the capital. "If Garcia does not resign, we will make him resign."

Garcia, defense minister since 1980, met Friday with U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton, but it was not known what they discussed.

Ochoa said Saturday he was not interested in the embassy's position on his challenge to Garcia. The United States is the main supporter of El Salvador's military campaign against leftist insurgents.

"I don't care what decision the U.S. embassy takes, although I admire the U.S. people for their democracy," Ochoa said.

Earlier, asked if he had consulted U.S. advisers about the rebellion, he said, "I have no reason to consult the Americans about what we have to do. They are our friends. We respect them, but I want them to understand that we are a nation that has its dignity."

Last June, Ochoa said he did not think the American military advisers based in El Salvador helped the army and that he never consulted them. About 55 U.S. advisers are based here, and several have expressed admiration for the colonel.

He said he had more respect for the armies of Taiwan and Israel. Before the civil war began, he once attended a training course conducted here by Israelis.

There has been no violence directly associated with the mutiny, but on Saturday, Enrique Amaya of the far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance, ARENA, blamed the deaths of seven party activists on a local commander who backs Garcia.



AP Laserphoto

Shattered lives

A Palestinian couple in the war-shattered a refugee camp near Sidon in Israeli-occupied Lebanon, rebuild the wall of their house.

Talks don't avert fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Moslem militias pounded each other with rockets and artillery in Tripoli on Saturday despite new efforts for a cease-fire, leaving three more dead and 15 wounded.

Authorities put the toll in seven weeks of fighting at 211 killed and 602 wounded, with 25,000 others left homeless. Police put material losses at more than $130 million, but Tripoli's Chamber of Commerce estimated the figure was twice that.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan flew to Damascus and conferred with Syrian President Hafez Assad on ways to end the fighting, and Tripoli's pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian warring factions announced they had agreed to try to impose yet another cease-fire in Lebanon's second largest city.

A Damascus government spokesman said after the Wazzan-Assad talks ended that Syria agreed to Lebanon's proposal to dispatch two battalions of Lebanese police backed by army units to Tripoli to disengage the combatants.

"Syria is ready to extend whatever help the Lebanese government needs, even if force is required, to smother the fighting and bring Tripoli under Lebanese state sovereignty," said the spokesman who asked not to be named. "We are determined not to allow this situation to continue."

Tripoli's warring factions, in a statement broadcast by state radio and television, said the combatants agreed to pull their gunmen off the streets, dismantle barricades and collect heavy arms from all militias.

But an hour after the cease-fire was proclaimed, police said the antagonists were still locked in artillery and rocket duels in the slum neighborhoods of Baal Mohsen and Bab el-Tabbaneh as well as the middle-class Kubbeh district.

The latest round of fighting was touched off by the murder of an Alawite Moslem shopkeeper in Tripoli, which is 50 miles north of Beirut.

The Syrians, who maintain 30,000 troops in eastern and northern Lebanon ostensibly to police the armistice that ended the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war, support Tripoli's Alawite minority. Most of the city's 500,000 inhabitants are Sunni Moslems.

A coalition of armed Sunni factions is demanding a complete Syrian pullout from Tripoli and the establishment of the Lebanese army and police as the only law enforcement bodies in the city.

"It is very delicate, the problem of the Syrians leaving," former Lebanese Prime Minister Takieddin Solh, a Sunni, told The Associated Press in Beirut. "Syria cannot leave as a loser in the game. It would have serious repercussions internally in Syria," Solh said.

He said Tripoli's Sunnis have been alienated by Assad's predominantly Alawite regime's crackdown last February on Sunni fundamentalists in the Syrian city of Hama, which is only 75 miles north of Tripoli.

The Lebanese government contends that sectarian conflicts will not halt in Lebanon until all foreign armies withdraw.

U.S. special envoy Morris Draper and Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem met in Beirut Saturday to discuss "new American ideas" on breaking the stalemate in talks by the United States, Lebanon and Israel on withdrawal of all foreign troops.



"In most cases that come before me the wage-earner makes such a low income that he would be unable to take care of his own needs and is really having a hard time himself."

— Judge Barbara Culver

Legislators asked to consider garnishment bill

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Should a parent's wages be garnished if he fails to make child-support payments?

"It may be that we've come to that," speculated Judge Barbara Culver, who has handled about 5,000 divorce, child-custody and child-support cases since she became presiding judge of Midland's 318th State District Court in 1978. "That (garnishment) is sort of a dirty word in Texas."

The word is in such disrepute that it would take a constitutional amendment to make a limited form of garnishment legal in Texas.

Today, garnishment in Texas is taboo, although the Internal Revenue Service has the power to garnish for federal taxes.

House Bill 2, proposed by Texas Rep. Rene Oliveria of Brownsville, would allow for enforcement of child-support payments by court order. But to be effective, that court order would be backed by a constitutional amendment to allow "assignment" of wages when payments are in arrears.

"It's an enforcement tool to try to get child-support payments made," said Nina Rivkin, the legislator's administrative aide. If the bill is passed this spring by the Texas Legislature and if Texans approve the subsequent constitutional amendment, then such enforcement would be at the discretion of the presiding judge, such as Midland's Barbara Culver.

"THE ONLY enforcement tool today is contempt of court" if the ex-spouse, which is usually the father since the mother most often gets custody of the children, gets behind on payments, said the aide. If found in contempt by failure to make court-ordered child-support payments, the delinquent father could be thrown in jail. "And that's not an effective means to get child support."

In Midland County last year, child-support payments from 1,902 sources totaled $2.4 million, according to Joyce Tynes, child-support deputy clerk in District Clerk Vivian Wood's office. Though monthly child-support payments range from $50 to $5,000, Ms. Tynes said, most payments would be between $150 and $200.

"Our divorce rate has increased," she noted, "and naturally when your divorce rate increases, you're going to get more increases in child support."

The clerk said she has no idea how many accounts are delinquent or how many parents have failed to make payments.

"I do know that some of the women (who have custody of the children) need some kind of recourse. There's not much that can be done about it now."

The district clerk's office takes in court-ordered payments and disburses the funds. Ms. Tynes keeps records of payments, but no records of non-payment are made until a complaint is filed.

After it has been filed, the judge holds a hearing. If she deems that her court order has been violated, she may find the offending parent in contempt of court and give him or her another chance to make payments. Also, the judge may order the parent to spend weekends in jail or to be jailed from one day to six months and fined.

"But the child-support payments are still owed," Culver lamented, and the jailed parent may have lost his job while the children do not get their dues.

Jail time does not compute into money and child-support payments, though it may be an incentive to honor the court order.

"IT WILL BE DEBATED," Culver said of the pending bill. "In some cases, I think garnishment would be a good remedy. However, in most of the cases that come before me the wage-earner makes such a low income that he would be unable to take care of his own needs and is really having a hard time himself. It (garnishment) certainly wouldn't be a good remedy in every case, but it would be were it appropriate."

Most parents honor court orders and support their children while in the household of an ex-spouse.

"By and large, the majority of parents make the payments," the judge said. "Most of the parents support their children and support them even when

(See LIMITED, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

Witty ways



John Shumake, pictured, whose sense of humor helps lighten the often trying atmosphere of the Midland Fire Department, is this week's Midlander in Profile.

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As the saying goes, "Good things come in small packages." Witness Shari Lewis' recent Midland performance.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
EDITOR'S REPORT
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Weather

Fair and mild today with a high expected in the middle 50s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Gramm, Kubiak race 'will be interesting'

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

A scheduled Feb. 12 special election matching Phil Gramm and Dan Kubiak for the 6th Congressional District seat probably will be a runaway victory for Gramm, but Kubiak will make it interesting, predicts a Texas Democrat who has served with Gramm in Congress and with Kubiak in the Texas Legislature.

"I think Gramm will win and win big. But it will be interesting. Because Kubiak will come out swinging. He will not be afraid of Gramm. And Gramm will come out swinging," said the congressman, who requested anonymity.

Kubiak, 44, a seven-term veteran of the Texas House of Representatives, is the most prominent of three Democrats who have said they will oppose Gramm in the election, made necessary by Gramm's resignation and switch from Democrat to Republican.

"Kubiak, I would say, was very well read, well prepared. But he was not a team player. He was accused of demagoguing every once in a while. It will be an interesting race," the lawmaker added. "But Gramm will not run at Kubiak. He will run against Tip O'Neill."

President Reagan had encouraged Gramm to switch parties, and Gramm could have taken the opportunity of staging his announcement at the White House with Reagan, a rather smashing start.

But Gramm had the results of a poll that showed not only that he could win as either a Democrat or Republican but also that sentiment in his district against House Speaker Tip O'Neill to be even stronger than that for Reagan, Gramm's colleague said. That decided the issue.

So the election shapes up as one in which Kubiak will lash out against "red-ink Reaganomics" and Gramm will wail against the woes of O'Neill, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, of Fort Worth and others who Gramm said have decided to continue on a spending course that has led the nation to the edge of financial chaos.

O'Neill and Wright led last week's move to oust Gramm from the power-

(See GRAMM, Page 2A)

Reagan looks at deficit-cutting tax hikes after 1984

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who objects to raising taxes in the current economic slump, is considering post-1984 tax boosts to reduce huge, growing deficits projected through 1988, administration officials said.

The officials said Reagan also is pondering a spending freeze on some domestic programs and modest cuts in military spending to keep the deficit for fiscal 1984 below $200 billion.

But the president appears to be holding firm against seeking significant new taxes for the budget year that starts next Oct. 1.

At his news conference last Wednesday, the president said repeatedly that it would be a mistake to raise taxes at a time when the country seems to be pulling out of a long recession. But he also said that deficits predicted for later in the five-year budget plan were "unacceptably high."

The officials, who discussed the status of the administration's budget planning on the condition that they not be identified, emphasized that Reagan has made no final decisions and is unlikely to do so until late in the coming week. The president has until Jan. 31 to submit his fiscal 1984 budget proposals to Congress.

Tax-raising proposals being considered for the years following 1984 include a narrowing of tax deductions, such as for credit card interest charges and mortgage interest on second homes, and taxes on energy consumption.

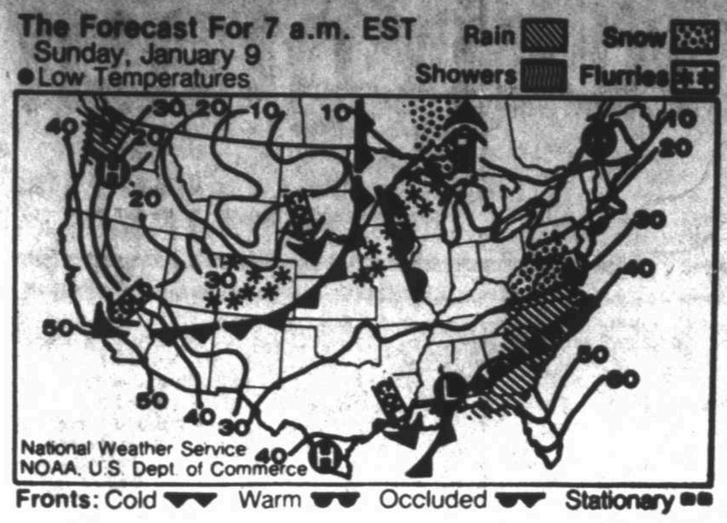
Officials said the fiscal 1984 budget plan may contain a tax proposal in the form of a ceiling on tax-free, employer-paid health insurance premiums.

Under this proposal, workers would have to pay taxes on employer contributions beyond a certain limit.

However, the officials said the plan is viewed more as a way to slow rising health care costs than as a revenue-raising measure.

One official ruled out presidential approval of a change in a 1981 provision that prevents taxpayers from being pushed into higher tax brackets solely because of inflation.

WEATHER SUMMARY



AP Laserphoto Map

The National Weather Service forecast rain today for parts of the Pacific Northwest and in a band from Florida to the Carolinas. Snow is predicted for parts of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky and the Virginias, with flurries expected for parts of Utah, Colorado and in a band from Kansas to the Great Lakes.

Mild temperatures likely to continue

Mild temperatures and sunny skies should stick with the Permian Basin through Monday.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, Saturday's pleasant temperatures should continue today with highs reaching into the middle 50s. Temperatures should be slightly warmer on Monday with the forecast calling for highs in the upper 50s. Lows tonight are expected to drop into the upper 20s once again.

Winds will breeze from the northwest at 15-20 mph today.

Saturday's high of 59 was 22 degrees below 1969's summertime recording of 81 degrees. The overnight low of 36, however, was almost 30 degrees more comfortable than 1967's frosty 7 degrees.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Fair and mild today with highs in the middle 50s. Fair tonight and Monday with lows in the upper 20s and highs in the lower 50s. Northwesterly winds at 15-20 mph today.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	59 degrees
Overnight Low	36 degrees
Sunset today	6:02p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:50a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	.28 inches
1982 to date	.28 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	59	6 a.m.	41
7 p.m.	54	7 a.m.	41
8 p.m.	47	8 a.m.	36
9 p.m.	45	9 a.m.	38
10 p.m.	46	10 a.m.	44
11 p.m.	47	11 a.m.	49
Midnight	43	noon	51
1 a.m.	42	1 p.m.	53
2 a.m.	39	2 p.m.	55
3 a.m.	40	3 p.m.	56
4 a.m.	40	4 p.m.	59
5 a.m.	40	5 p.m.	58
		6 p.m.	54

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	53	40
Denver	51	28
Amarillo	58	31
El Paso	59	36
Ft. Worth	58	43
Houston	67	62
Lubbock	47	32
Marfa	60	27
Okla. City	59	37
Wichita Falls	58	45

Texas temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	40	53	.00
Alice	54	68	.00
Alpine	30	59	.00
Amarillo	31	58	.00
Austin	43	53	.00
Beaumont	62	68	.00
Brownsville	63	78	.22
Childress	34	59	.00
College Station	49	55	.00
Corpus Christi	57	71	.00
Dalhart	30	mm	.mm
Dallas	44	61	.00
Del Rio	44	60	.00
El Paso	35	59	.00
Fort Worth	43	58	.00
Galveston	60	68	1.22
Houston	62	67	.02
Longview	54	58	.00
Lubbock	32	47	.00
Lufkin	59	65	.00
Marfa	27	60	.00
McAllen	61	71	.00
Midland	38	59	.00
Palacios	60	67	.00
Presidio	31	59	.00
San Angelo	31	59	.00
San Antonio	42	57	.00
Shreveport	55	58	.00
Stephenville	37	60	.00
Texarkana	48	50	.00
Victoria	59	62	.00
Waco	44	57	.00
Wichita Falls	45	58	.00
Wink	37	mm	.mm

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Fair through Monday except some early morning cloudiness Concho Valley area early Sunday. A little colder at night and not so warm in the afternoon. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 40s Panhandle to near 70 Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night lower 20s Panhandle to mid-30s Big Bend.

North Texas: Travelers' advisory in effect through mid-morning Sunday because of dense fog in east and south parts of North Texas. Fair and cooler northwest and cloudy and cool remainder of area with patchy fog and areas of drizzle developing over east and south portions early Sunday. Fog expected to lift by late morning with entire area becoming partly cloudy and warmer by afternoon. Increasing cloudiness and turning colder from northwest Sunday afternoon and Sunday night. Cloudy to partly cloudy and colder Monday. Highs Sunday 55 to 65. Lows Sunday night 25 to 35. Highs Monday 49 to 56.

South Texas: Cloudy with areas of dense fog along the coastal plains Sunday morning. Scattered thunderstorms Southeast Texas and along the upper coast, with showers and a few thundershowers lower coast and lower Rio Grande Valley. Decreasing cloudiness Sunday and Sunday night. Windy Sunday and Sunday night. Turning colder Sunday night. Mostly clear and cool Monday. Highs Sunday 60s and 70s. Lows Sunday night 20s Hill Country, 50s lower coast and lower valley, 30s and 40s elsewhere. Highs Monday 50s and 60s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Winds north 15 to 20 knots Sunday, increasing to 20 to 30 knots and gusty Sunday night. Seas 5 to 7 feet Sunday. Dense fog Sunday morning mainly near shore, over inland bays and along intracoastal waterways will reduce visibilities below 2 miles and create a hazard to marine navigation. Winds and waves higher in and near scattered thunderstorms, some heavy, Sunday.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Winds north 15 to 20 knots Sunday, increasing to 20 to 30 knots and gusty Sunday night. Seas 5 to 7 feet Sunday. Dense fog mainly near shore and over inland bays and along intracoastal waterways Sunday morning will reduce visibilities below 2 miles and create a hazard to marine navigation. Winds and waves higher in and near widely scattered thundershowers Sunday.

The weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otlk
Albany	40	32		clr
Albuquerque	51	24		cdy
Amarillo	58	31		clr
Anchorage	-06	-09		clr
Asheville	54	30		rn
Atlanta	59	34		cdy
AtlanticCity	45	32		cdy
Austin	53	43		clr
Baltimore	45	30		rn
Billings	58	41		clr
Birmingham	51	40	.12	cdy
Bismarck	44	27		cdy
Boise	50	39		cdy
Boston	44	36		cdy
Brownsville	78	64	.22	cdy
Buffalo	32	27		cdy
Burlington	30	19	.01	clr
Casper	45	35		clr
Charleston,S.C.	63	44		cdy
Charleston,W.V.	37	34		cdy
Charlotte,N.C.	55	35		rn
Cheyenne	32	34		clr
Chicago	36	26		cdy
Cincinnati	36	24		cdy
Cleveland	35	34		cdy
Columbia,S.C.	60	30		rn
Columbus	35	30		cdy
Dallas-FtWorth	58	44		cdy
Dayton	34	29		cdy
Denver	49	28		clr
DesMoines	30	25		rn
Detroit	33	31		cdy
Duluth	19	15		sn
ElPaso	59	35		clr
Fairbanks	-26	-37		cdy
Fargo	30	17		cdy
Flagstaff	58	26		cdy
GreatFalls	49	40		clr
Hartford	42	32		cdy
Helena	51	37	.06	clr
Honolulu	82	69		clr
Houston	64	60	.02	cdy
Indianapolis	37	28		cdy
Jackson,Miss.	68	54	.84	cdy
Jacksonville	69	33		cdy
Juneau	30	28		sn
KansasCity	47	28		cdy
LasVegas	64	39		clr
LittleRock	43	38	.08	cdy
LosAngeles	77	56		clr
Louisville	39	30		cdy
Lubbock	47	32		clr
Memphis	43	40	.06	cdy
Miami	76	69	.58	cdy
Milwaukee	34	28		cdy
Mpls-St.Paul	25	18		rn
Nashville	47	32	.05	cdy
NewOrleans	70	55		cdy
NewYork	46	38		cdy
Norfolk	47	39		rn
NorthPlatte	43	13		cdy
OklahomaCity	59	37		cdy
Omaha	35	25		cdy
Orlando	75	55		cdy
Philadelphia	46	34		cdy
Phoenix	73	46		clr
Pittsburgh	34	31		cdy
Portland,Me.	40	29		clr
Portland,Ore.	48	47	.31	cdy
Providence	44	33		cdy
Raleigh	52	34		rn
RapidCity	47	29		sn
Reno	61	24		clr
Richmond	49	30		rn
SaltLake	53	37		clr
SanAntonio	57	42		clr
SanDiego	78	49		clr
SanFrancisco	45	43		clr
Seattle	50	46		rn
Shreveport	58	52		cdy
SiouxFalls	30	16		rn
St.Louis	39	33	.05	cdy
St.Pete-Tampa	73	58		cdy
StSteMarie	19	04		sn
Spokane	48	46	.01	cdy
Syracuse	35	34		cdy
Topeka	46	29		rn
Tucson	71	36		clr

Extended forecast

Tuesday Through Thursday

West Texas: Fair with a gradual warming trend. Highs mid-50s north to 60s south with upper 60s Big Bend warming to 60 north to 70 south with mid-70s Big Bend valleys Thursday. Lows 20s north to low 30s south warming to upper 20s north to mid-30s south Thursday.

North Texas: Fair and slightly warmer than normal daytime temperatures with near normal nighttime temperatures. Highs in the mid-50s to low 60s Tuesday and in the low 60s to mid-60s Wednesday and Thursday. Morning lows in the 30s throughout the period.

Two-year-old Odessan struck by automobile

ODESSA — A 2-year-old Odessa boy remains in critical condition at Odessa Medical Center with head and chest injuries suffered when a car, being backed out of a driveway, ran over him while he was playing.

According to the Department of Public Safety in Midland, Alex Soto was run over by the right side of a two-door automobile being backed out of the driveway by George Gaona, of 910 E. Hillmont in Odessa, about 5:20 p.m.

The child apparently was playing in Gaona's driveway when the accident occurred, a spokesperson for the DPS said Friday night.

Floodwaters carry away new home



AP Laserphoto

Flood victims Ruth Hanks and daughters Tamara and Kimberly (in wheelchair), have a new home — but not much more. Record flooding in Times Beach, Mo., chased the unemployed divorcee from two homes in December. They now live in a mobile home in Fenton, Mo.

FENTON, Mo. (AP) — On Dec. 4, Ruth Hanks moved her family into a mobile home bought with the last of her savings. Two days later, they were homeless, victims of the churning Meramec River that had flooded Times Beach, Mo. — and probably spread dioxin throughout the little town.

Since then the unemployed woman and her daughters — 8-year-old Kimberly, who has a spinal defect and is confined to a wheelchair, and Tamara, 13 — have lived in a school gymnasium, a teacher's home and a motel before moving to a mobile home in nearby Fenton last week.

"The hardest part is not having the basics," Mrs. Hanks said, breaking into tears. "I tried to fry hamburgers using plastic forks and they just melted. If I could just get things replaced."

Since separating from her husband last year, Mrs. Hanks and her daughters have existed on Social Security disability checks. She said she has yet to receive word from the Federal Emergency Management Agency on her application for a $5,000 flood relief grant.

"It's great to have a roof over our heads," Mrs. Hanks said. "But I guess what's hitting me most is the financial thing.

"It seems every time I turn around there's someone there looking for money, and there just isn't any," she said. "The man from the water department wanted to cut me off because I didn't have the $25 deposit but I talked him into giving me two weeks to borrow it."

FEMA Regional Director Pat Breheny said about 3,000 families had applied for temporary rent-free housing at its "supermarket for federal aid," a makeshift office set up in a former grocery store in Fenton.

"We've housed about 250 families in hotels, motels, apartments and rented homes," Breheny said. "And three families have moved into mobile homes set up by FEMA."

Breheny said 127 additional FEMA-supplied mobile homes were on their way from Atlanta and would be set up in several "mini-towns" where the homeless may live free for up to a year or until they find alternate shelter.

"People have to realize it's going to take some time to find places to set up the trailers," Breheny said. "Some people don't want to deal with the government, and building new parks is going to be hard with the frost on the pumpkin here."

But Mrs. Hanks said she got in line at the disaster relief center in Fenton at 5 o'clock one morning and waited five hours to fill out applications for housing and other assistance.

"It seems like it's the runaround, more than anything else," she complained. "They just sort of patted us on our heads."

Later, she said, she received just enough insurance money on her former trailer to be able to make the down payment on the other.

Breheny said 3,855 applicants in Missouri had asked for federal individual family disaster grants. The grants, which are a last resort for families denied Small Business Administration loans, are designed to cover living expenses of up to $5,000.

The SBA earlier this week added four more counties and the city of St. Louis to its list of devastated areas eligible for loans, bringing the total number of eligible counties in Missouri to 24.

"We've been averaging about 35 applications a day," said Nick Banser, district SBA manager. "It's picked up during the past week, though, and we anticipate about 2,000 applications."

Banser said loan requests so far had averaged $18,000 for homes and $200,000 for businesses. The closing date on the loans, which cover uninsured losses only, is Feb. 10.

Earlier this week, Gov. Christopher S. Bond announced that federal money has been earmarked for four more Missouri counties and five communities to help them repair bridges and other public works damaged by the floods.

In contrast to the sometimes slow bureaucracy, Mrs. Hanks has been cheered by cards, some of which contained checks, from around the country. An Associated Press story detailed her plight a month ago.

"The clothes we have on our backs and the beds we sleep on were paid for with Red Cross vouchers," Mrs. Hanks said. "I thought it was going to be a bleak Christmas, but the Red Cross had a gift for the girls and bags of apples and oranges." Acccording to a Red Cross damage survey, the December floods affected 8,096 families in Missouri and Illinois.

Susan Crowe, spokeswoman for the Red Cross in St. Louis, said the agency had committed $2,982,557 to the cleanup for the two states — the hardest hit by the unusual winter floods.

Ms. Crowe said 4,900 volunteers in the two-state area had worked out of 29 service centers at the height of the floods to serve 155,000 meals. She said about 350 workers were staffing the eight centers still open.

Donna Curb, a Red Cross casework supervisor, said about 80 people a day were being processed at the agency's disaster center at Fenton.

The experience has been one that neither the disaster workers nor the victims are likely soon to forget.

"I keep reliving the flood," Mrs. Hanks said, sobbing. "I keep seeing my ceiling and walls caved in and everything. My daughters have both had nightmares about it. I just wish things would get back to normal."

Sign workers still in critical condition

Two employees of ABC Sign Services of Midland remained in critical condition Saturday night following a fall off the side of Texas American Bank Friday afternoon.

Sheldon Drake, 23, of 4413 Roosevelt, and James E. Tone, 28, of Odessa, fell an undetermined amount of floors when one end of their scaffold gave way while they were putting up the bank's new signs.

Both men suffered multiple fractions and Tone also suffered head injuries.

In other action over the weekend, 17 firemen from the Midland Fire Department responded to a fire, believed to be set by arsonists, at the Kingsway Motel, 3801 W. Wall Ave., about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

The fire, blazing on arrival, was extinguished with 700 gallons of water. One room received heavy damage while a mattress and box springs in one room and contents in another were damaged. Moderate smoke damage was reported throughout the motel, fire department reports stated. Arson was listed as probable cause although no details will be available from fire marshal investigators until Monday morning.

A Midland business was burglarized and several thefts occurred Saturday and late Friday, police reports indicated.

Police Roundup

James E. Borron, of 2521 Noel, reported a burglary at J.E. Borron Traditional Clothing, 103 N. Colorado, at 3:22 p.m. Saturday. Reported missing were six coats, valued at $2,040.

Jane Corbin, of 1200 W. Kansas Ave., reported a theft at her residence at 4:50 p.m. Saturday. Taken were two saddles with a total value of $200.

Kathy Morrison reported a theft at Schlotzsky's Sandwich Shop, 1024 Andrews Highway. According to police reports, a tall, white male wearing a jacket took a bank bag containing an undetermined amount of money from her at Western State Bank.

Also on Saturday, Michael Dutton, of 2108 Brunson, reported the theft of two tool boxes from his residence at 11:12 a.m. Total value was set at $1,500.

Brenda Walker reported the burglary of an automobile parked at the Stardust, 1008 S. Midkiff at 12:47 a.m. Saturday. Entry apparently was gained by breaking the driver's window. Taken was a purse containing $250 and miscellaneous items. Total value was placed at $386.

Miny Canra, of 4807 Cuthbert Apt. A, reported the burglary of her residence. Taken were two $100 bills. Entry apparently was gained through a west door, reports indicated.

Gramm, Kubiak race 'will be interesting'

(Continued from Page 1A)

ful Budget Committee as punishment for the role the 40-year-old former Texas A&M professor played as cosponsor of Reagan's budget proposal in the House. Within two days, Gramm decided he was in the wrong party. Republicans promised him one of their Budget Committee assignments if he moved to their side of the aisle.

"If everyone — myself for example — if I resigned every time I didn't get the committee I wanted, I would have resigned many times. But you have got to work and represent your constituents in whatever way you can," Kubiak said.

During 14 years in the Texas House, Kubiak battled frequently with House Speaker Bill Clayton and was booted out of his position as chairman of the House Education Committee "because I voted for the wrong speaker."

But he didn't leave the Democratic Party, Kubiak said, opting to continue pressing for his legislation from the floor. He succeeded in getting virtually all of it passed, he said.

Gramm was a leader in the conservative Democratic "Boll Weevil" faction that combined with a bloc of Republican congressmen to produce a victory for the president on his "economic recovery" legislation a year ago.

Colleagues in the group tried to use that logic on Gramm. Had he remained in the party, they were arranging to designate Gramm to "work the floor" for the forum's positions on budget issues, thereby maintaining a key profile in his area of expertise even without the Budget Committee slot.

Kubiak, a former high school teacher at Vernon and teacher and coach at Cypress-Fairbanks, gave up the Legislature to make an unsuccessful attempt last year to become Texas land commissioner. Kubiak's dentist brother was elected to succeed him.

In just missing a runoff in the Democratic primary, Kubiak carried the counties of the 6th Congressional District "by an overwhelming margin," he said.

Gramm held a news conference in his hometown of College Station Wednesday to announce his decision. Kubiak formally announced for the seat Friday, also in College Station.

Kubiak lives in Rockdale, about 50 miles west of College Station, and a few miles outside the 6th Congressional District boundaries. A congressman is not required to live in the district he represents, however.

At least two other candidates have announced they'll pay the $500 filing fee and get into the special election. They are Joe Agris, 42, a plastic surgeon from Houston, and Bill Powers, 53, a businessman from Navasota who opposed Gramm when Gramm was first elected to Congress in 1978.

Gramm and other Boll Weevils were a failure, Kubiak said, particularly for farmers, and many of the Texas members of the group represent farming areas.

"They placed themselves in the position they did without getting anything for it. They actually hurt the farmers. They could have gotten anything they wanted to cash these votes for the tax cut and the budget the president wanted, and they did not get anything in return for the farmer. They sold the farmers down the river in the name of Reaganomics," Kubiak said.

Kubiak, who served all of his 14 years in the Texas House on the Agriculture Committee, said he thinks that's one reason he will fare well in the race.

"I really think I have a strong chance to win. My background is agriculture, which 90 percent of that district is," he said.

Although Kubiak cannot hope to match the campaign war chest that Gramm has built up — largely because of Gramm's support for tax cuts that favored the wealthy, Kubiak contends — he hopes to benefit from the Democratic unity that manifested itself in the November Democratic landslide.

"I have my basic campaign structure already set up from the election I just ran. That was still intact. And other candidates, such as the land commissioner, called me up and said his campaign was still set up. And Jim Hightower (the new agriculture commissioner) said his was available to me," Kubiak said.

"The dominoes just started falling, and we said, look, if this is happening ...I've never seen such response and enthusiasm," Kubiak said.

Kubiak and his wife, Zana, have three children: Kelly Dan, 11; Alyssa Lea, 8; and Kody Earl, 3. He was reared, ironically, in the Falls County community of Reagan, where his father was a blacksmith, and graduated from high school at nearby Marlin.

Limited form of garnishment sought

(Continued from Page 1A)

it's hard and send in more child-support payments than they are ordered."

Midland lawyer Darrell F. Smith, who's not excited over the garnishment proposal, allowed, "It's already a crime to abuse or neglect your kids. And the great state of Texas can take your kids away from you" if you mistreat them.

"I'm against garnishment," said Smith. "It's available in some places. I'd much rather the courts pass on it in a case-by-case basis rather than carte blanche."

Smith said those parents who get behind in child-support payments "usually are people who are financially wrecked anyway."

"JAIL (TIME) FOR not paying child-support is defeating the opportunity (for the parent) to keep a job" and help support his child or children, he said.

But Smith was concerned about children whose parent defies a court order and fails to be responsible to them.

"What do you do with somebody who won't do the right thing? Do you throw them in jail and not let them have coffee and not let them have a cigarette?"

Smith said he could propose some solutions to the dilemma, but "they would be rather harsh:" exile the delinquent parent.

Mostly, though, Smith is opposed to garnishment of wages:

"It has a tendency to kill any hope of someone who is in a financial bind.... It kills the malnourished goose that is trying to lay a bronze egg."

Another Midland lawyer, William B. "Bill" Smith, said he is opposed to "the whole principle of garnishment. I don't much care for it.

"It might be OK for child-support (purposes)," he said. "Garnishment in general, I'm not too keen on it. This (bill) may be a good idea."

But throwing a delinquent parent in jail for failing to make child-support payments "is unconstitutional as heck. We don't have a debtor's prison," Bill Smith said.

"Some men are just sorry enough not to pay their child support," he observed. "I don't oppose garnishment for child support purposes."

The Oliveria child-support bill would provide for garnishment of up to one-third of a parent's earnings after federal taxes are deducted. The court order, for example, would be issued to the parent's employer, who would be compelled to honor it.

The garnishment route "probably is a more practical remedy," Bill Smith said. "If he's in jail, he can't be earning any money" with which to support his children until they are 18 years of age.

Smith expressed an anger some fathers have: That the child-support money "never gets to the kids. It gets beer for the boy friend."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(USPS 361-800)
Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.
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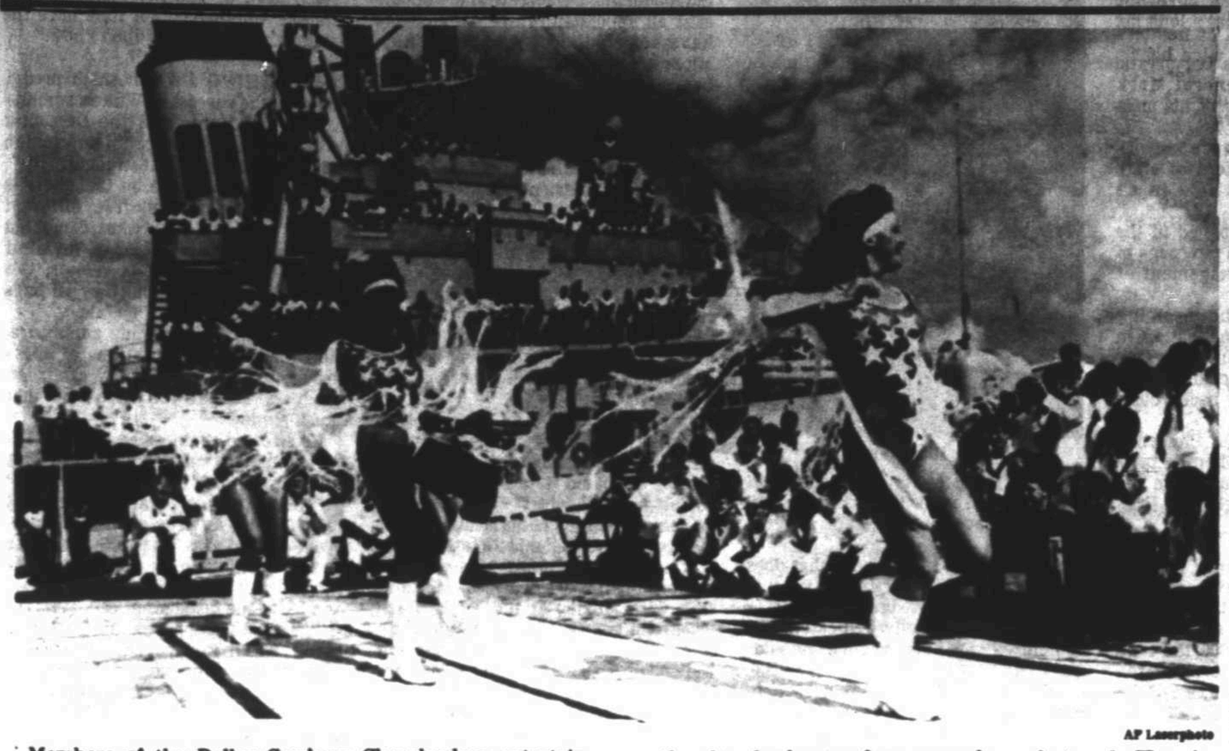
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state



AP Laserphoto

Members of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders entertain sailors on the U.S.S. Bainbridge in the Indian Ocean. The sailors of this Seventh Fleet guided missile cruiser, as well as the crew from the guided missile destroyer Waddel, look on as the cheerleaders perform some fancy footwork. The picture, taken during the recent New Year holiday, was released by the Seventh Fleet Information Office at Subic Naval Base northwest of Manila, Philippines, Saturday.

Legislators arrive in Austin, begin hunt for clean, affordable housing

AUSTIN (AP) — The hunters have arrived, and the search is on. The winners will find cheap, clean apartments close to the Capitol.

The losers may end up like former Sen. Babe Schwartz, D-Galveston, did one session — "I lived with my mother-in-law."

Or like former Rep. Dave Allred, D-Wichita Falls — "I had to sleep on a cot in my office. I used the public restrooms and took showers in the UT gym."

The 181 lawmakers in town for the legislative session convening Tuesday must compete with lobbyists, university students — and each other — in finding living quarters in the capital for four and a half months — six weeks short of the normal six months required in most leases.

"I just come to town and look desperate," confessed Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston.

Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, hopes to rent a room from his aide.

The best deals go to the House speaker and the lieutenant governor. They get three-bedroom apartments inside the Capitol itself, rent-free.

Outgoing Speaker Billy Clayton, who owns a house in Austin, used his Capitol apartment, located directly behind the House chambers, as office space. "I figured 16 to 18 hours a day around here was enough."

The lieutenant governor's apartment is also vacant. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby owns a duplex in town, living in one half while his daughter, a law school student, occupies the other half. His Capitol apartment is used for state functions and official overnight visitors.

For those who can afford rent of $500 to $600 a month, one-bedroom apartments are available in the luxurious Westgate Building or Cambridge Towers, both overlooking the Capitol.

"But I would say 75 to 80 percent of the lawmakers who come here are struggling as far as economics are concerned," said Clayton, who is stepping down after four terms as House speaker.

Most can't even afford to bring their families to Austin with them. "Nobody in their right mind can bring a wife and children up here unless his wife is working and making a hell of a lot more than he is," said Schwartz.

Legislators earn a salary of $600 a month and get $30 a day for living expenses during the session. "There are people who live under conditions their constituents would not believe," said Schwartz, who is now a lobbyist.

Ragsdale, who applied for food stamps in 1974 to dramatize his low salary, said his aide, who earns $1,500 a month, has a three-bedroom house and has agreed to rent Ragsdale one room. They haven't decided on a price yet, Ragsdale said, but he said it better not be too much.

"Who can afford to do all this volunteer work — to go down there and starve and pay the state money to make laws for them?" Ragsdale asked. He said he would try this session, as he has previously, to raise lawmakers' pay and benefits.

Clayton said many lawmakers simply "get together and make a deal with a hotel or apartment building" and share the rent.

Last session six male House members shared a three-bedroom townhouse they named "Macho Manor." The rent was $125 apiece, but according to Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land, it was not a good place to sleep.

"(Rep. Gerald) Geistweidt tore the walls down with his snoring. It was like living in a dorm again," DeLay said.

PUC concludes hearing on co-op's application

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Public Utility Commission has concluded a hearing on an application by Concho Valley Electric Cooperative, Inc., for a $611,030 rate increase.

The co-op serves 6,370 customers in Coke, Concho, Glasscock, Irion, Mitchell, Nolan, Reagan, Runnels, Sterling and Tom Green counties.

The co-op had requested rates of $7.50 per month with 30 kilowatt hours (kwh) and June through September charges of 4.175 cents per kwh, and October to May charges of 3.675 cents per kwh.

Current rates are $6 with 30 kwh, and 2.9155 cents per kwh.

The PUC staff has recommended rates of $7.50 with 30 kwh, with June through September rates of 4.0 cents per kwh, and October through May rates of 3.51 cents per kwh.

There were no intervenors in the case, which will be referred to the three-member commission for a decision.

Judges say courts must be created to handle caseload

HOUSTON (AP) — Crowded dockets leave officials with no choice but to create two new courts to handle the overflow of cases, two state judges have told a group of attorneys who objected to the move.

State District Judge Jon Hughes told the Harris County Criminal Lawyers Association on Friday the backlog would best be handled by the creation of new permanent state district courts by the Legislature.

But until these courts are created, annex courts must be used as a stopgap measure, he said.

Two overflow courts, called annex courts, already exist in Harris County. They are used for trials when the permanent judges are handling other cases or are on vacation. The overflow courts are staffed by retired judges, resigned judges or judges from other parts of the state.

The criminal laywers association objected that the new courts would place in office judges who have been rejected by the public.

State District Judge Max Rogers, who determines which judges staff the annex courts, said those being considered for temporary assignments in annex courts are former appellate judges Frank Price and Allen Stilley and resigned state district Judge Stanley Kirk, now of Houston.

All three have several years of trial level experience. Price and Stilley lost elections in November.

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Rolled arm traditional loveseat by Drexel, extra arm covers, two extra throw pillows, loose pillow back, white on white bird pattern damask cover. Reg. 1,149.00 ..... Now 479.50

Three cushion genuine rattan sofa by Tomlinson, loose pillow back, soft bone white finish, cotton duck cover in seafoam, peach and white. Reg. 1,560.00 ..... Now 599.50

Skirted camel back loveseat by Heritage, extra throw pillows, tight back, extra arm covers, cotton print cover with white ground and peach birds. Reg. 1,569.00 .... Now 629.50

Contemporay two cushion loveseat by Drexel, extra arm bolsters, extra arm covers, loose pillow back, brown chevron velvet cover. Reg. 939.00 ..... Now 679.50

Transitional styled sofa Drexel, button tufted single seat cushion, fully skirted, seven throw pillows, Oriental cotton print in peach and seafoam. Reg. 1,149.00 ..... Now 699.50

Transitional single seat cushion sofa, extra throw pillows, extra arm bolsters, loose pillow back, extra arm caps. Reg. 989.00 ..... Now 699.50

Traditional rolled arm sofa by Drexel, loose pillow back, fully skirted, button tufted single seat cushion, extra arm covers, elegant yellow velvet cover. Reg. 1,249.00 ..... Now 769.50

Rolled arm traditional sofa by Drexel, loose pillow back, fully skirted, two extra throw pillows, extra arm covers, white on white bird pattern damask cover. Reg. 1,399.00 ..... Now 789.50

Lawson arm, cushion sofa by Hickory, loose pillow back, fully skirted, extra arm covers, elegant white on white flame stitch cover. Reg. 1,200.00 ..... Now 799.50

Transitional deep diamond tufted sofa by Schafer, upholstered legs, single seat cushion, genuine pigskin suede leather in wine. Reg. 2,064.00 ..... Now 799.50

Drexel rolled arm sofa, three cushion, traditional styling, extra throw pillows, skirted, soft blue velvet cover. Reg. 1,309.00 ..... Now 799.50

Three cushion, loose pillow back sofa by Drexel, extra arm bolsters, extra arm caps, flamestitch cotton print cover in mauve, green blue and beige. Reg . 1,299.00 ..... Now 869.50

Contemporary three cushion sofa by Drexel extra arm bolster, extra arm covers, loose pillow back, brown chevron velvet cover. Reg. 1,199.00 ..... Now 879.50

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Legislator pre-files bill to improve deaf services

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Rep. Jim Turner, D-Crockett, has pre-filed legislation for the 1983 legislative session dealing with duties and powers of the Texas Commission for the Deaf.

HB 279 would expand the commission's programs to include providing message relay services and services for the elderly who are "hearing impaired."

The bill also provides for the commission to compile a statewide registry of interpreters for the deaf, which would be made available to other state agencies.

The commission would receive authority to provide telecommunication devices to be used by local units of government, including counties and cities, "and other political subdivisions that administer emergency response systems."

The commission has authority to place such devices with state agencies, and the commission would be responsible for maintaining the devices.

Another section of the bill provides for the commission to establish up to four pilot programs to assist deaf-blind multi-handicapped persons and their families.

The commission already has authority for such programs for these people.

The programs are to be aimed at promoting self-sufficiency and independent living and at promoting "greater understanding and to improve relationships among professionals, parents and deaf-blind multi-handicapped individuals."

The commission would establish a summer outdoor training program as part of that effort.

Clements reminisces about term in office

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has proud memories of his four years as Texas' first Republican governor this century, but he also has a long list of "regrets."

And he doubts that his Democratic successor, Attorney General Mark White, will carry on some of his most ambitious projects.

"I think you are going to see a deterioration in the management of state government," Clements said in an interview this week.

"I think that what happened in the last four years is without a new page in our Texas history in management of our state government.

"I doubt seriously if the incoming administration has any inclination in this direction," said Clements, carrying on a frequent campaign claim. "They certainly do not have any background in this direction."

Disappointment shows in Clements' normally brusque voice when he talks of the "regrets" resulting from his unexpected political upset by a first-term attorney general.



Gov. Bill Clements

THE OUTGOING governor, a Dallas multimillionaire who never ran for public office before and swears he never will again, speaks most of the unfinished task of Texas 2000, the committee he commissioned to chart the state's priorities through the rest of the century.

"This is a terribly important part of a vision looking forward to what Texas is all about, where it has been in the past, where it is today and what is in the future for Texas," Clements said

"I would say (the inability to complete) this look into the future, this ability to have a vision of where we are going and how we are going to get there could well be the single most important regret that I have."

He listed as another achievement his management effectiveness program whereby heads of state agencies meet regularly and work toward more efficient and economical state government.

"I know of no state agency that does not welcome this program and yet it is going to take knowledgeable people — people who are really dedicated and committed — to keep it going," he said.

BEYOND THAT, he said, are Clements' task forces — groups of citizen and legislator groups studying specific subjects to make recommendations to the 1983 Legislature.

"Will indeed legislation be presented and pushed aggressively in the House and Senate to get these things passed? I don't know," he said.

Clements also boasted of the appointments he made to state agencies and boards during his four years in office. "It is generally agreed that we have made the highest quality of appointments ever made," he said.

"Will that be continued? Are we going to continue to have the kind of mixed appointments where there are independents, Democrats and Republicans all appointed or are we going to have some kind of a hanky-panky, Mickey Mouse situation where nothing but campaign Democrats are appointed to these very responsible positions? They have no contributions whatever to make except the fact that they supported a particular candidate in the last election," Clements said.

ANOTHER UNFINISHED Clements task is the reduction of state employees.

"When I took office we had the worst record of any industrial state," he said. "Now we are No. 6. What that really means is our state government is more productive. We're serving more people with fewer employees.

"We would have continued in that direction. Will this type of thing continue or are we going to have the usual idea of a bloated state bureaucracy to pay off political debts?"

Clements considers his relations with Mexico another incomplete task.

"During the last four years we have made more progress in our relationship with Mexico at the Texas state level than any time in our history," he said. "The communication lines are wide open. There is mutual confidence. We in Texas cannot leave this to the federal governments of either Washington or Mexico City.

"Whether or not this importance is recognized by the incoming administration, whether or not they have the ability to continue it, I don't know."

IN MAKING a few hesitant predictions on the success of White's administration, Clements said the Democrat will have a "major problem" in the writing of the next state budget.

"My forecast would be that there is going to be a lot of talk from different vested interests that want campaign promises fulfilled. I have in mind minority groups, labor groups, the teachers element — and they all have outstanding appetites," he said.

"How will the incoming administration meet the expectations of these groups that were misled by campaign promises? I assure you there is not that much money."

He stressed again, as he has in political campaigns and as governor, that state government is a big business.

"The largest corporate entities that exist are not as large as the state government of Texas," he said. "It is the largest business in Texas, and yet we run it like it was a soda water stand — or a barbecue installation.

"I want to emphasize the barbecue part," he said, in apparent reference to White's part ownership of a barbecue firm in the Central Texas farm town of Valley Mills.

White: It's up to Senate to OK appointments

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov.-elect Mark White said Saturday it would be "fine with me" if the Texas Senate sends Gov. Bill Clements' lame-duck appointments back to White for action.

"But I have not asked for that," White said.

"I am going to talk with (Lt. Gov. Bill) Hobby and if that is what they want to do it is fine with me. I have told them several times that this is pretty much a Senate matter."

White said if the appointments made by Clements since his Nov. 2 defeat are returned he undoubtedly would reappoint some of those nominated by Clements.

There has been considerable speculation that Clements' several hundred recent appointments might not get the two-thirds approval of the Senate because a number of senators think White should make the appointments. Only 11 senators are needed to block an appointment.

The speculation increased Friday after Clements named former Gov. John Connally, a Democrat turned Republican, to the University of Texas board of regents, and outgoing Speaker Bill Clayton, who indirectly supported Clements, to the Texas A&M University board.

White made his comments after appearing at the final session of his Transition Committee, made up of more than 100 supporters from across the state. For two days the committee held discussions and will make recommendations within the next 10 days concerning White's administration policies.

"With your help, working not only with the governor's office but with your elected representatives...I think we will have a very effective legislative session," he told the committee. "I'm looking forward to working with Bill Hobby and our new Speaker-apparent Gib Lewis."

White spent much of his talk discussing the need for changes in laws concerning utility rates. He said he believed the coming Legislature would continue the Public Utility Commission in some form despite a vote of the Sunset Commission that it be abolished.

"I think we can have one (PUC) that will do its job and effectively regulate utilities in Texas for a fair return on investment on one hand and being fair and honest in the billing it gives customers on the other hand. We have to live together.

"We want to make certain that when we conclude this effort on utility regulation that every person in Texas, whether they be a wealthy businessman or the poorest person on unemployment compensation, will know when they get an electric bill it will be honest and it will be fair," White said.

"And we won't have to put up with ripoffs from any source."

CRIME STOPPERS

Burglary can be prevented by using simple precautions

Burglary occurs every two minutes in Texas, leaving behind losses that cannot be replaced. In Texas, burglary rings account for 245 million dollars worth of stolen goods annually, an average loss of $966 per home.

Crime prevention is one answer to this growing problem. The simple act of locking one's home before leaving, reduces the chances of burglary by 20 percent. Asking your neighbor to pick up your newspaper when you are away from home and turning household lights on at intervals, can deter a prospective burglar. The Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is doing its part to see that those criminals who make their living by stealing from others are put where they belong — behind bars.

For the month of January, 1983, Texas Crime Stoppers is focusing its statewide "Crime of the Month" program on burglary. Any citizen having information about burglary is asked to call the anti-crime hotline at 1-800-252-TIPS. Cash rewards are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of these criminals.

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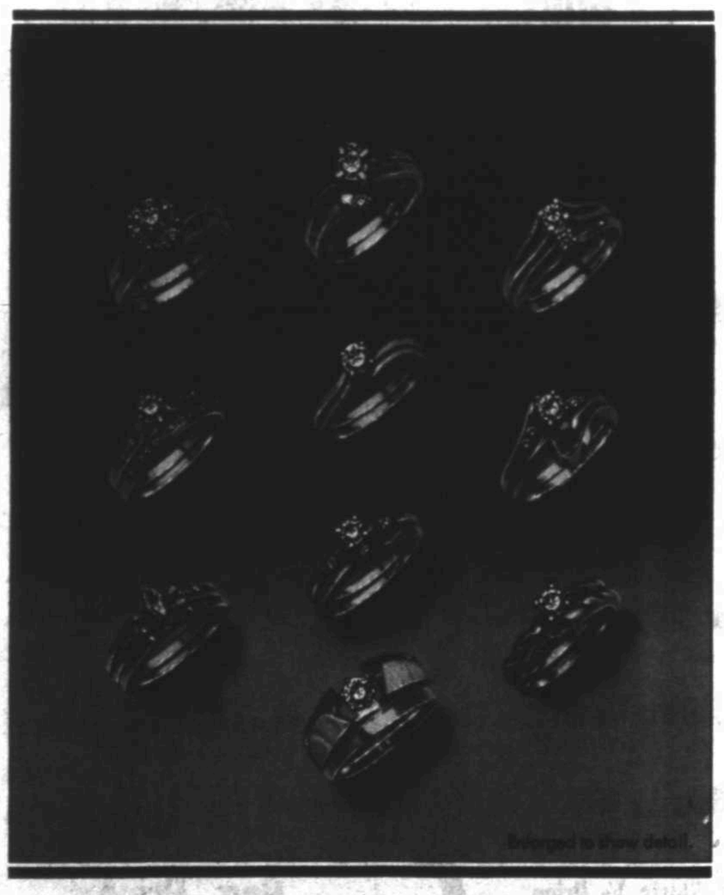
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Solutions for 'water problem' elusive

AUSTIN (AP) — One reason Texas' "water problem" is so difficult to solve is that not everyone agrees there is a problem.

Another reason is that past proposals have tended to align East Texans against West Texans.

Yet another reason is the enormous price tag for developing water supplies.

A fact summary: Texas has 15 major river basins and eight coastal basins, containing about 3,700 streams and tributaries and more than 80,000 miles of streambed. Underground reservoirs include the High Plains Ogallala aquifer, which transformed the "Great American Desert" into fertile ground for food and fiber and now contains nearly 90 percent of the recoverable ground water in Texas. Annual rainfall ranges from eight inches in El Paso to 56 inches in Orange.

Water experts estimate that even if 42 proposed reservoirs are completed by the year 2005, the state will still fall short by one million acre-feet of meeting demand. An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons.

LEROY GOODSON, general manager of the Texas Water Conservation Association, said, however, a recent survey showed that only four out of 10 Texas adults think the state has a water problem.

"We hear a lot of talk about alternative sources of energy, but no one has come up with alternative to water," Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, told a water conference. "Texas will have about 21 million people by the year 2000, and the energy crisis will be nothing compared to our water shortage if we don't address the problem."

Interviews by state planners with 187 water "experts and notables" showed that over 90 percent believed water shortages would be commonplace by 2000 if present facilities are not expanded and patterns for using water are not changed.

"In 50 years, we can see a total shortage of water if something isn't done soon," said Fred Poe, Midland's assistant city manager. "Yes. Ghost towns, too."

Outgoing Gov. Bill Clements held out hope for importing water, presumably from Arkansas, but Gov.-elect Mark White says water importation is "kind of like an oasis in the desert — the longer you walk, the further it seems to be from you."

"WE HAVE TO show that there are water needs in East Texas that are vastly different from those in West Texas, and then put a package together with something that is reasonably supported by the fact that all will profit," White told a news conference.

East Texans historically have opposed possible transfers of water from East to semi-arid regions in West Texas and the Rio Grande Valley, an issue Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, touched on when he said, "I think it might be cheaper to move West Texas to East Texas than to transfer East Texas water to West Texas."

In 1969 voters defeated by a 6,000-vote margin a $3.5 billion bond issue — the largest in Texas history — to begin work on a water system that would have included a system of reservoirs and canals to pump water from the Mississippi River to West Texas and from East Texas to the Lower Valley.

Last year Texans overwhelmingly turned down Speaker Bill Clayton's proposal to reserve half of any future state revenue surplus for water development. Ken Kramer of the Sierra Club said the plan "reflects the ultimate mirage...a false image of unlimited supplies of water into infinity..."

The Department of Water Resources estimates it would cost $51.6 billion, assuming 10 percent inflation a year, to finance the major non-agricultural water projects needed through 2005.

AS AN ILLUSTRATION of the "immensity of this program," the Texas 2000 Commission, a long-range planning agency, said the total outstanding bonded indebtedness of the state and all units of local government stood at $22 billion a year ago.

A House Study Group report said a canal and distribution system for moving water from Arkansas to West Texas for agriculture would cost an extra $53.3 billion, not including the cost of the water.

Cost estimates have had "a sobering effect on people's thinking," says Dr. Herbert Grubb, director of planning and development for the Department of Water Resources. "It made us realize we need to focus on using the water we have more efficiently."

Nevertheless, vice chairman John Armstrong of the Texas 2000 Commission says Texas should reach to Mexico, Canada and Alaska for more water. "The task of importing should be no more challenging to us than putting a railroad over the Rockies was in the 19th Century or putting a man on the moon in this century," the Kingsville rancher told an environmental conference.

NONSENSE, SAY others. A "dead issue," claim Kramer and Stuart Henry of the Sierra Club. "The effort of all of us to achieve reasonable and effective solutions to water resources problems should not be burdened by sentimental but impractical hopes of resurrecting the dead."

Sen.-elect John Montford, D-Lubbock, says another state water fund proposal will be offered to voters in 1983, this time with the support of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who led opposition to the so-called Clayton plan in 1981.

"We're going to have to have something clever — obviously some type of permanent dedicated fund," said Montford.

Water planners have recommended various programs to back local water bonds, and recently the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council recommended charging fees for the use of surface and underground water and the creation of a state commission to negotiate with the federal government and neighboring states on importing water.



AP Laserphoto

Lee Wood of Fort Worth blows in the nose of Dulcinea the llama at the Fort Worth Zoo on Saturday. Apparently Dulcinea just loves it. They both saw eye to eye on it.

School districts may get aid for children of alien parents

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — School districts overloaded with children of alien parents — including Midland and Ector school districts — could receive state financial aid if the Legislature approves a bill prefiled by Sen. Hector Uribe of Brownsville.

The bill, SB 102, would help school districts pay the extra initial costs of educating children of legal and illegal aliens. Districts with high concentrations of first-time students of alien parents would receive $500 for each student, according to the bill.

Two school districts in the Midland County area would qualify for funding under Uribe's proposed measure, according to the latest figures from the Texas Education Agency. SB 102 authorizes payment if the district has 100 or more such children, or if at least 5 percent of the district's total are enrolled there for the first time.

Those districts qualifying, according to a 1977 TEA study, are Midland Independent School District and Ector County School District.

MISD has 216 such students (1.454 percent), 51 of which were first-time, and Ector County had 481 such students (2.131 percent), 160 of which were first-time.

"These children are high-cost students," Uribe says. "Many of them need remedial education and individualized attention."

SB 102 follows a ruling last summer by the U.S. Supreme Court stating Texas must provide a free education to illegal aliens. A study conducted last fall by the Texas Education Agency concluded there are more than 28,000 such children attending public schools in the state.

The TEA study also showed many of the students are concentrated in the Valley and other border counties, which Uribe says are among the most impoverished counties in the country.

"It's a cruel irony that they tend to be concentrated in the school districts that can least afford the extra teachers, materials and classroom space," he says. "The quality of education for all the children in those schools suffers."

Of the 99 school districts in Texas which would have qualified five years ago, those with the heaviest populations of students with alien parents were located in the Valley.

IRS sues former oilman for $174.5 million in taxes

DALLAS (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has filed suit to collect $174.5 million from a convicted con man who now works as a church janitor in a small north Central Texas town.

The lawsuit accuses William R. Doyle, released last summer from the Federal Correctional Institute in Fort Worth, of failing to pay at least $100 million in taxes between 1970 and 1980. The civil suit also seeks $74.5 million in penalties, accrued interest and collection fees.

Doyle began working in July — a month before his release from prison — as a custodian of the First Assembly of God Church in Joshua, a tiny Johnson County community between Fort Worth and Cleburne.

"Are you sure about that (amount)?" said the Rev. Wilbur Stanley, pastor of the church. "He was our first work-release employee from the prison, and he's been doing real good. I'm not aware of his background, though."

Doyle has a record of numerous state and federal convictions for securities violations, theft and fraud, much of it connected with the oil industry, according to a story published Saturday in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

According to the Securities and Exchange Commission, Doyle was indicted for 12 violations of the Texas Securities Act between October 1972 and June 1974. A Dallas County grand jury in 1974 charged him in a 27-count indictment for fraudulently selling securities.

He also was indicted in 1972 for illegally selling oil and gas interests in Runnels County.

A Midland County jury convicted him of felony theft in June 1976 and sentenced him to 10 years in prison, the newspaper reported. In April 1977, a federal jury in Midland convicted him of fraud in illegal dealings in oil field equipment. He was sentenced to a five-year federal prison term.

Doyle pleaded guilty to 12 securities act violations and one felony theft charge in June 1977 and was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

William Harmon, an Odessa lawyer who represented Doyle during his federal fraud trial, said he hadn't heard from his former client in months.

Auditor desires changes

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A letter from the State Auditor's Office recommends some changes the Big Spring State Hospital could institute to refine internal accounting control, including changing billing practices and cash controls.

Billings to outpatient and outreach accounts receivable clients have been allowed to happen on an "infrequent basis," according to the letter prepared by the auditor's office for the period ending Aug. 31, 1981.

The chief accountant should take steps to ensure that all billings are mailed each month, the letter states.

Regarding cash controls, the auditor's office informed the hospital that statutes require all funds received by a state agency to be deposited into the state treasury within seven days after the date of receipt, which has not been done in the past.

During the auditor's office sampling of cash vouchers, it was noted that funds received by the hospital's outreach clinics were not deposited in the bank for up to two weeks, and funds deposited to various bank accounts had not been forwarded to the state treasury for up to 18 days after deposit.

Also, checks issued by the hospital have been allowed to remain outstanding for extended periods, the letter says. The office recommended that checks be voided after a stated period and that stop payment orders be issued after six months.

The letter recommends requiring all off-campus cash funds be audited at least once per quarter. Four outreach clinics had cash audits twice during the fiscal year and the other six clinics had audits only once during the year, according to the auditor's office. In four of the six, the audit was a copy of the audit performed by "our office during the last fiscal year's audit."

Other recommendations in the letter concern accounting and payroll procedures.

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Tank fire under control at Texaco USA terminal

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Crumpled remains of three gasoline storage tanks smoldered Saturday as fire officials declared the once-titanic blaze under control 41 hours after an explosion rocked homes and businesses up to 130 miles away.

Relieved Texaco officials and firefighters said Saturday night that one of the huge tanks continued to burn and was expected to die out overnight.

Newark Fire Director John Caufield said the fire was declared under control shortly after 5 p.m.

"It's absolutely going no place else," Caufield said.

But firefighters continued working into the night dousing the tanks with water and putting out small brush fires nearby.

The gasoline erupted in flames early Friday in an explosion that killed one person and injured 23.

Texaco officials were waiting for the fire to be snuffed out before beginning an investigation into its causes.

Newark fire officials said Friday they believed the inferno began after fumes, released by gasoline overflowing from one of the tanks, spread through the area. They said an initial explosion occurred at the adjacent Central Steel Drum Co., touching off additional blasts at the Texaco site 300 feet away. Investigators say they are convinced it was an accident.

"Hopefully we'll have breakfast at the firehouse tomorrow," said Caufield, whose firefighters have been at the 84-acre Texaco USA terminal since shortly after the explosion at 12:15 a.m. Friday.

A blast that rattled buildings as far away as Connecticut and Suffolk County on eastern Long Island shattered the night at the grimy industrial area, which is about five miles from Manhattan.

A Texaco truck driver, William Van Zile, 40, of North Arlington, was killed, 23 people were hurt, and buildings, railroad cars and automobiles near the tanks were battered by the blast's shock waves. Damage ranged from collapsed walls and ceilings in some nearby buildings to shattered glass in homes and stores in communities several miles away.

Three fuel tanks holding nearly 3.4 million gallons of gasoline ignited, sending flames up to 1,000 feet into the air and a sooty column of smoke drifting off with prevailing winds.

Officials had said Friday that the temperature near the blazing tanks was about 2,000 degrees.

Paper: Threat to Donovan known about

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities were warned last summer that organized crime figures in New York City were planning to kill Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan because of fears that he might say something harmful to their interests, The Washington Post reported Saturday.

The story said that according to an "informed Reagan administration official," who was not identified, investigators never determined how serious the threat was. But it said they were worried enough to notify the White House, which in turn told Donovan about the report.

Donovan was investigated this summer over alleged organized crime ties, but federal investigators found found insufficient to warrant prosecution on any charge. During the investigation, he was interviewed by special prosecutor Leon Silverman for about 2½ hours in an unusual Sunday session on Aug. 29.

The Post, citing "well-placed government and investigative sources," said that a day or so later, an informer told federal authorities that organized crime figures were disturbed at Donovan's appearance before Silverman and that some gangsters in Queens, N.Y., were planning to kill him.

The claim came from an informer "with a good track record" and was taken seriously until Silverman closed his investigation about two weeks later, the Post said.

On Aug. 25, one of Silverman's witnesses, Nat Masselli, was shot to death gangland-style in the Bronx. The murder came less than 48 hours before his father, William Masselli, a reputed member of the Genovese crime family, was scheduled to go before a federal grand jury working under Silverman's supervision.

Reagan sending Bush on seven-nation European tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared Saturday that the new Soviet leadership could improve relations with the United States by matching its moderate words with moderate behavior.

At the same time, the president said he was dispatching Vice President George Bush on a seven-nation tour of Europe designed to gain public support internationally for U.S. arms-reductions proposals.

Reagan, who is spending the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., devoted his weekly radio broadcast to U.S. relations with the Soviets.

Noting the "encouraging words" that have been emanating from Moscow recently, the president said it was clear the Soviets "want to appear more responsive and reasonable. But moderate words are convincing only when they're matched by moderate behavior."

Those "encouraging words" include recent suggestions for a U.S.-Soviet summit, as well as a proposal for a Warsaw Pact non-aggression pact with NATO. In addition, the Soviets have made proposals to reduce nuclear arms, which Reagan said provide a "serious foundation for progress."

Reagan said that while he hoped the change in Soviet leadership could result in reduced tensions with the United States, he was adopting a wait-and-see attitude.

"Now, we must see whether they're genuinely interested in reducing existing tensions," the president said. "We and our democratic partners eagerly await any serious actions and proposals the Soviets may offer and stand ready to discuss with them serious proposals which can genuinely advance the cause of peace."

He said he hoped the new leadership in Moscow "will come to realize that Soviet interests would be improved by ending the bloodshed in Afghanistan, by showing restraint in the Middle East, by permitting reform and thus promoting stability in Poland, by ending their unequaled military building as we have proposed by reducing the most dangerous nuclear arms to much lower and equal levels."

In the Democratic response to the radio talk, the party's national chairman, Charles T. Manatt urged that Reagan move promptly to arrange a summit meeting with Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov.

Manatt said he was pleased by the announcement of Bush's trip. "But," he added, "this a subject that requires presidential leadership. The time has come for the president of the United States to sit down with the leader of the Soviet Union, face to face, to make a determined effort to find common ground and to halt the dangerous race to nuclear confrontation."

At his news conference Wednesday, the president said he welcomed "in principle" Andropov's recent call for a summit meeting. But he added there must be proper planning and some "expectation of success" before such a meeting is held.

Manatt charged that the administration has embarked on "a costly and wasteful Pentagon spending spree" jeopardizing chances for meaningful arms control.

However, the president said he plans to go ahead with the big defense buildup to avoid undercutting "our ability to maintain peace" and to avoid jeopardizing "whatever chance we may have for changing Soviet conduct."

He added that he wants "to work towards solutions to all outstanding problems," and said the United States was "always ready to sit down with the Soviets to discuss practical steps that could resolve problems and lead to a more durable and genuine improvement in East-West relations."

Bush's trip will coincide with the resumption of talks in Geneva on strategic and intermediate range nuclear forces. The vice president will meet with both negotiating teams, Reagan said.

Bush will leave Jan. 30 and return Feb. 10, according to his press secretary, Peter Teeley. The vice president will visit The Hague, Brussels, Bonn, West Berlin, Geneva, Rome, London and Paris.

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Events marking King's birthday planned nationwide

ATLANTA (AP) — A week-long celebration of the birthday of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will begin with church services today and culminate with presentation of a peace prize next Saturday.

The 15th observance of King's birthday since his 1968 death is being sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change and is expected to attract thousands of people from around the country.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, said the theme of the celebration will be "Charting a Nonviolent Course: Economic Challenges for the Eighties."

"We will be letting the world know that people of good will are not going to sit idly by and permit unemployment and poverty to become irreversible conditions of life," she said.

The week's activities begin today with an interfaith music celebration at the Big Bethel AME Church in Atlanta. Special services honoring King also will be held today at churches and military installations around the country, with offerings coming to the King center here.

Activities planned during the week include teach-ins on King's work at Georgia schools, a ceremonial tree-planting, community service awards and a recognition rally featuring U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., policy seminars, cultural events and speeches by various public figures.

Social responsibility awards will be presented Friday to one person each from labor, management and government, and the annual Martin Luther King Jr. nonviolent peace prize will be presented on Saturday, King's birthday.

King's father, Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., will be honored at a "salute to greatness" dinner Saturday night.

The Atlanta premier of the film "Ghandi" will be held today. The film depicts the life of Mohandas Gandhi, whose nonviolent philosophy helped gain independence in India and inspired King's nonviolent strategy in the civil rights movement.

In Washington, D.C., the fifth annual Martin Luther King Jr. day parade will be held Friday. Offices and schools in the nation's capital will be closed for a holiday honoring King's birth.

In Los Angeles, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, an organization founded by King, planned to celebrate his birthday with a breakfast for church leaders, the presentation of awards for an essay contest and a march celebrating the renaming of a city street to Martin Luther King Boulevard.

All California schools will be closed Friday in observance of King's birthday, and celebrations are being planned for Thursday at various schools throughout the state, including the fourth annual Martin Luther King Day Symposium at Washington High School, where 300 students from 53 high schools are expected to participate.

In Michigan, Monday will be a state holiday in honor of King. The city of Lansing will hold a memorial service at City Hall on Friday, the second consecutive year such a service has been held.

Seattle Mayor Charles Royer has proclaimed next week "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Week." The proclamation is an annual event in Seattle, but city officials said is it more significant this year because of the renaming July 29 of a Seattle street after King.

In Arizona, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Tucson plans a two-mile march on Saturday.

The Citizen's Coalition for Urban Survival in Baltimore has called on blacks to refrain from making any purchases on King's birthday, a proposal that has drawn opposition from many black merchants.

The march Saturday in Atlanta will be from the King Center's Freedom Hall complex to the state Capitol, where the crowd will hear a speech from the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Stevenson won't challenge decision denying vote recount

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson III, denied a recount in the governor's race by the state Supreme Court, decided not to challenge the ruling because he felt it would cause "disarray in state government," spokesman Rick Jasculca said Saturday.

"Throughout his campaign he's been known for integrity and a certain degree of class," said Jasculca, who sat in on the staff discussions late Friday. "Adlai said the goal of the campaign was governing, not just winning. Adlai's preference is to let this be history now."

The state's high court ruled 4-3 Friday not to authorize the recount of the Nov. 2 election, which Republican incumbent Gov. James R. Thompson won by a record-thin margin of 5,074 out of more than 3 million cast.

The court ruled that the Democratic former U.S. senator had not shown compelling evidence that a recount was justified, and it also threw out the 1977 state law governing election challenges.

Late Friday night, at the Chicago election headquarters staffed by a small band of optimists the past two months, Stevenson conceded defeat.

"Losing, even in these ambiguous circumstances, isn't all painful," he said. "Tonight we fold our tents, but we will return to fight another day."

Stevenson, 52, will return to his law practice at the Chicago firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt. He did not rule out another try for public office.

Stevenson wished Thompson and Illinoisans well "in the difficult days ahead."

The Republican governor, whose first term was shortened by a constitutional wrinkle aimed at taking Illinois gubernatorial elections out of the cycle of presidential election years, will be sworn in Monday to a third term, unprecedented in Illinois history.

He began drafting his inaugural address Saturday morning, saying he had put off the speech while waiting for the court's decision.

Eagles being counted

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Eagle watchers trekked through the woods Saturday at the Quabbin Reservoir and at wildlife refuges in other states as part of a nationwide tally of America's symbol.

The National Wildlife Federation began the national eagle count in 1979 to monitor the status of the bird. Since then, the number of bald and golden eagles has increased steadily, from 9,815 in 1979, to 13,046 in 1980, 13,710 in 1981 and 13,804 in 1982.

In Massachusetts, most of the eagles spotted have been found in the Quabbin, a source of drinking water for Boston residents and a 126-square-mile sanctuary for deer and other wildlife.

"No doubt, it's the abundance of food there" that attracts the eagles, said Jack Swedberg, who helps coordinate the eagle count for the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. Deer killed by other wild animals or dogs provide food for the eagles in the winter, he said.

On Saturday, eagle counters gathered at the Quabbin, 24 miles north of here, and about 20 other sites in Massachusetts, from Plum Island at the mouth of the Merrimack to the Housatonic River in Berkshire County.

State wildlife divisions will collect tabulations through the mail in the next few days to determine the state's official tally. Authorities must determine the time and location of sightings to avoid duplicates, Swedberg said.

In New York, searchers used two airplanes and one helicopter to help their count. About 40 individuals or birdwatching groups also went out with binoculars and notepads, according to Peter Nye, leader of the state's Endangered Species Unit.

He said he expected birdwatchers to count more than 40 this year, which is a new record.

In Michigan, where eagles are listed as a threatened species, last winter's survey found 39 bald eagles, most in the northern Lower Peninsula and northwest Upper Peninsula, wooded, isolated areas with abundant fresh water.

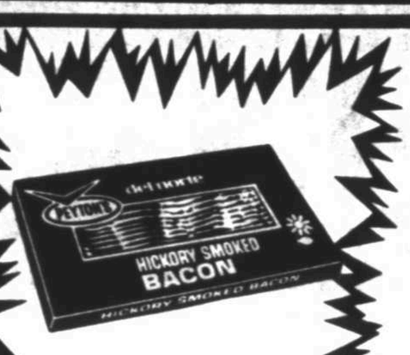
Victor Janson, a wildlife biologist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, said the pesticide DDT was the main reason for the decline of the bald eagle.

"It would get in the food chain of the bird and when the bird would lay eggs, they would produce eggs with thin shells and the eggs would not hatch," he explained.

Because DDT is now banned in the United States, the bald eagle is making a slow but steady recovery.

In Louisiana, Wayne Dubuc, the state's unofficial eagle counter, said the count was being conducted on different days in different parts of the state over the next week.

Dubuc, who already has flown to check nesting birds around the south central coast, said Louisiana has at least 50 resident bald eagles, counting mature and immature birds.



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1.99 Hills Bros. Coffee
1 Lb. Can



2 For 99¢ Delta Towels
1 Roll

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Spam	Regular or Smoke 12 oz	$1.39



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1.49 Mayonnaise
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79¢ Bathroom Tissue
Delta 4-Roll



12 Oz. 98¢ Meat Bologna
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10 Lb. Bag 1.19 Russet Potatoes
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2 For $1 Parkay Margarine
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99¢
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• Sugar Free Dr. Pepper
2 Liter Bottle



1.19 Bathroom Tissue
Delta 6 Roll


8 Oz. 1.07 Chorizos
Peyton's Del-Norte Vac-Pac



3 For $1 Ranch Style Beans
15 Oz.



2 For 89¢ Vienna Sausage
Hormel 5 Oz.



79¢ Onion Soup Mix
Lipton 2.75 oz



2 For 99¢ Napkins
Delta 100 Ct.



2 For 99¢ Facial Tissue
Delta 150 Ct.

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Task force to help Alabamians through winter

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A task force established by Gov.-elect George Wallace has developed a pilot program to help newly unemployed people through the winter.

Wallace, who begins his fourth term as governor Jan. 17, said the relief plan will be implemented in the Birmingham area, but it is designed to become statewide.

The state Department of Pension and Security has been asked to serve as coordinator, matching available food, housing and health care to the needy.

The plan was developed by a task force that Wallace established to fulfill a campaign promise.

Wallace said the "newly unemployed" are different from the "chronic unemployed" because people in the latter group can generally obtain aid from existing government programs. Newly unemployed people might own houses or possess other assets that prevent their receipt of government aid such as food stamps.

The "newly unemployed," which Wallace said includes more than 300,000 people in Alabama, have never been out of work for long periods.

"I've had grown men, and women too, who have never been out of work in their lives...saying to me, 'Governor, what are we going to do?'" Wallace told reporters Friday.

Wallace previously had warned of civil unrest this winter unless the poor receive aid. But he said Friday, "Let's not even talk about it...As one leader said, 'Let's turn to one another, not against one another.'"

Alabama has one of the highest jobless rates in the nation, 15.3 percent,and the Birmingham area has been hard hit by industrial layoffs. The metropolitan area recorded an unemployment rate for November of 15.2 percent.

Jefferson County, where Birmingham is located, was chosen by Wallace for study because of its high unemployment.

The task force is headed by Chriss Doss, president of the Jefferson County Commission.

The task force asked the Department of Pensions and Security to work with the Jefferson County United Way agency to provide relief.

The governor will also ask the federal government and lending institutions to declare a moratorium on loan foreclosures until the recession eases.

Wallace said he would ask other counties in Alabama to follow Jefferson County's lead.

Although the state welfare agency is coordinating the effort, Wallace said most of the aid will have to come from church and civic groups, businesses and private individuals.

"That is necessary to help people throughout the state who are going to face a cold winter, many without food," Wallace said.

The task force defines "newly unemployed" as a group of largely middle class citizens "who, until the downturn in the economy and the resultant plant closures, were productive, dedicated workers who contributed greatly to both the economic and civic life blood of the economy."

It said the short-term measures will probably be necessary in Jefferson County for at least a year. The task force said state government should push for long-term solutions, including full funding for the food stamp program and establishment of jobs programs.

nation in brief

Trial of New Orleans policemen moved to Dallas

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge has agreed to move the trial of seven white New Orleans police detectives charged with beating, kicking and threatening to kill blacks.

Four blacks were killed in less than a month during a police investigation of the killing of Officer Gregory Neupert in 1980.

U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier on Friday agreed with defense claims of publicity and moved the trial to Dallas. It begins Feb. 7.

The detectives were charged with violating civil rights during the investigation. "Among other things, the officers handcuffed or tied persons in their custody to a chair, struck them over the head with a large book, struck them in the chest with their fists, and 'bagged' them: Placed a bag over their head and sealed it off at the bottom to cut off the person's air supply," a grand jury indictment said.

Arrests made in credit card case

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A banker suspicious of large credit card withdrawals checked with other banks and found that $35,000 had been withdrawn on counterfeit Visa cards, authorities said.

Omaha police said they arrested three young women Friday night after a foot chase at the Airport Inn and recovered more than $25,000.

Police Investigator Mark Moraczewski said the three women were booked on felony theft by deception and a man was sought.

Moraczewski said one of the cards seized was among 6,000 blank Visa cards taken in an armed robbery from a manufacturer in Pasadena, Calif., in 1981. Only about half of those cards have been recovered.

Policemen's new trial pleas rejected

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge has rejected pleas for new trials for 10 former Chicago police officers convicted of taking bribes from heroin dealers.

The men were convicted last summer of accepting cash, drugs, guns and clothing in exchange for looking the other way as sales of narcotics flourished on the west side. They were found guilty of extortion, conspiracy, racketeering and aiding a criminal enterprise.

U.S. District Judge John Grady on Friday set a sentencing hearing for Jan. 17-18. Each could be sentenced to 10 years without parole to life and could be fined as much as $100,000 each.

Convicted killer sent back to prison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A convicted murderer who was granted a reprieve just minutes before he was to die in the gas chamber two decades ago has been sent back to jail for attempted murder.

John Frank Vlahovich, 49, was spared execution at San Quentin in the 1960s for the slaying of Anaheim nightclub owner Leslie Simpson and the maiming of Simpson's wife. Vlahovich was paroled in 1975.

Last week, he was sentenced to nine years and eight months in prison for attempted murder and felony joyriding. Deputy District Attorney Dinko Bozanich said Vlahovich tried to run over a cement company worker who pursued a truck that Vlahovich had stolen. The employee was not harmed.

Murder suspect hangs himself in jail

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A man charged with killing a couple and suspected of slaying a third person has died of injuries suffered when he hanged himself in his jail cell.

James Richard Curry, 36, manager of Santa Clara Self Storage, was accused of shooting to death Gerald Novoselatz, 39, and his wife Sharon, 34, the managers of a rival storage lot.

Curry died Friday night, San Jose Hospital spokeswoman Candice Roney said. He tried to hang himself Wednesday with a mattress cover, went into a coma and never regained consciousness.

Authorities said charges had been pending against Curry in the slaying of a man whose body was found stuffed in a storage vault.

Sgt. Chuck Seymour said Curry knew all three victims.

Radio waves may hinder Breathalyzer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rhode Island police departments that use the Smith & Wesson Model 900A Breathalyzer will stop as of Monday until the Department of Health certifies that the machines are not affected by radio interference.

The state agreed to the arrangement Friday in Superior Court, where a construction worker was fighting a drunken driving charge by challenging the accuracy of the machine.

Meanwhile, the city of Woonsocket agreed to drop the prosecution of Samuel Durand, 29, whose lawyers submitted evidence, including a Smith & Wesson owner advisory, that radio waves can throw off the readings.

Woman sues TV station

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former KMBC-TV coanchor Christine Craft has filed a $1 million sex discrimination suit charging the station fired her because she was "to unattractive, too old and not deferential enough to men."

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court on Wednesday, also seeks Mrs. Craft's reinstatement, back pay, lost benefits and attorney's fees.

Ms. Craft, 38, said KMBC-TV management told her when she was fired in August 1981 that she was unattractive and too old. She now works as news anchor and reporter at a station in Santa Barbara, Calif.

KMBC-TV has been sold by Metromedia Inc., which owned it when Ms. Craft worked there, to Hearst Corp. The suit names both the station and Metromedia.

R. Kent Replogle, station manager under both owners, said he had not seen the lawsuit, but was sure Metromedia would defend itself vigorously.

Replogle declined comment on the specific charge raised by Ms. Craft.

SUPER JANUARY SALE

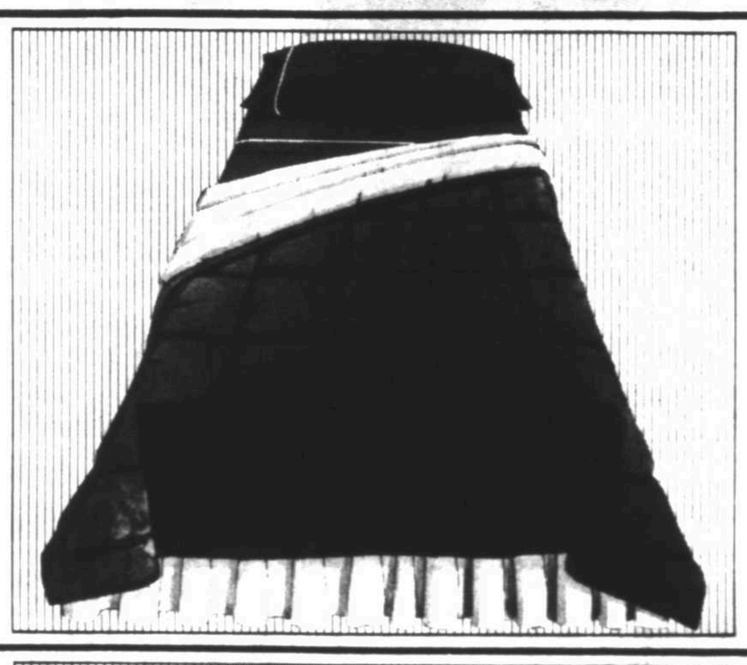
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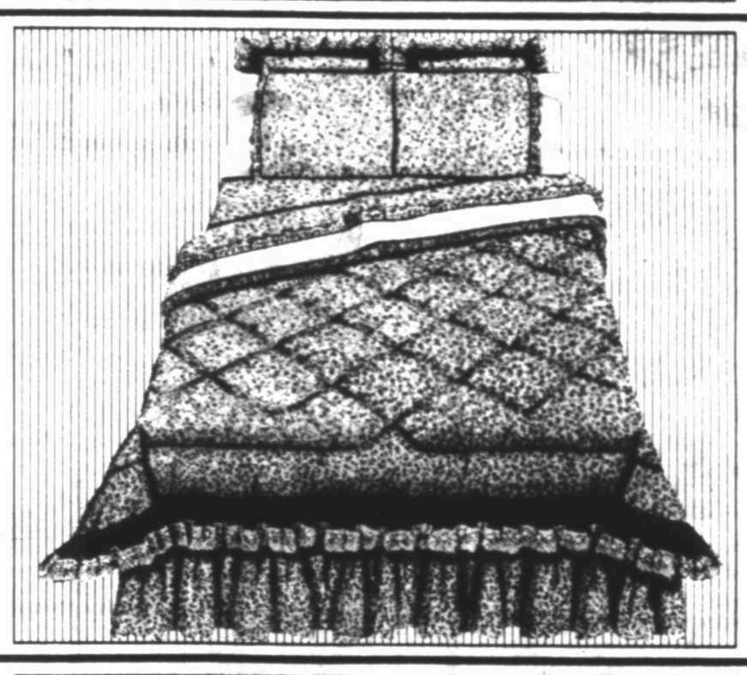
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Full	$50	$40
Queen	$60	$48
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Twin bedskirt	$30	$24
Full bedskirt	$25	$20

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Reg. 9.99. A field of tiny flowers on poly/cotton percales, for a sentimental country look. Flat or fitted:

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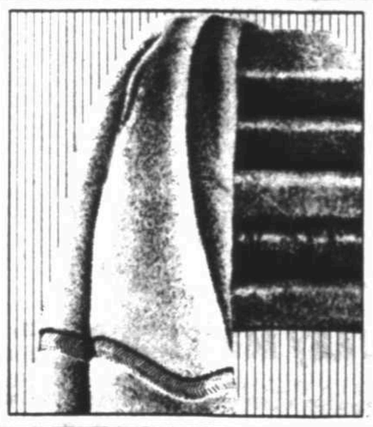
	Reg.	Sale
Full	$75	56.25
Queen	$90	67.50
Pillow sham	$25	18.75
Twin bedskirt	$25	18.75

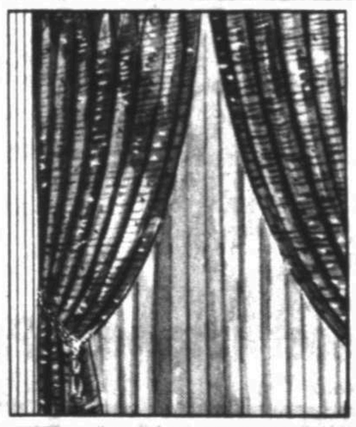
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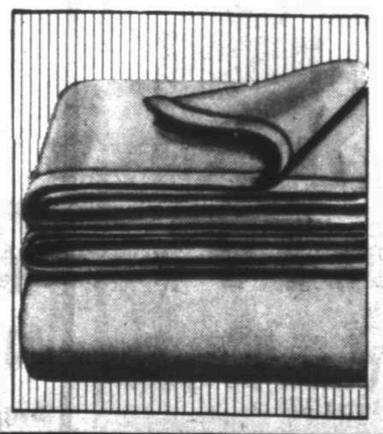
	Reg.	Sale
75x84"	$55 pr.	$45
100x84"	$70 pr.	$59
125x84"	$87 pr.	$73

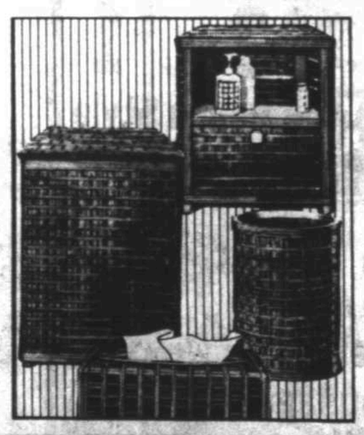
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Oval scale	$18	13.50

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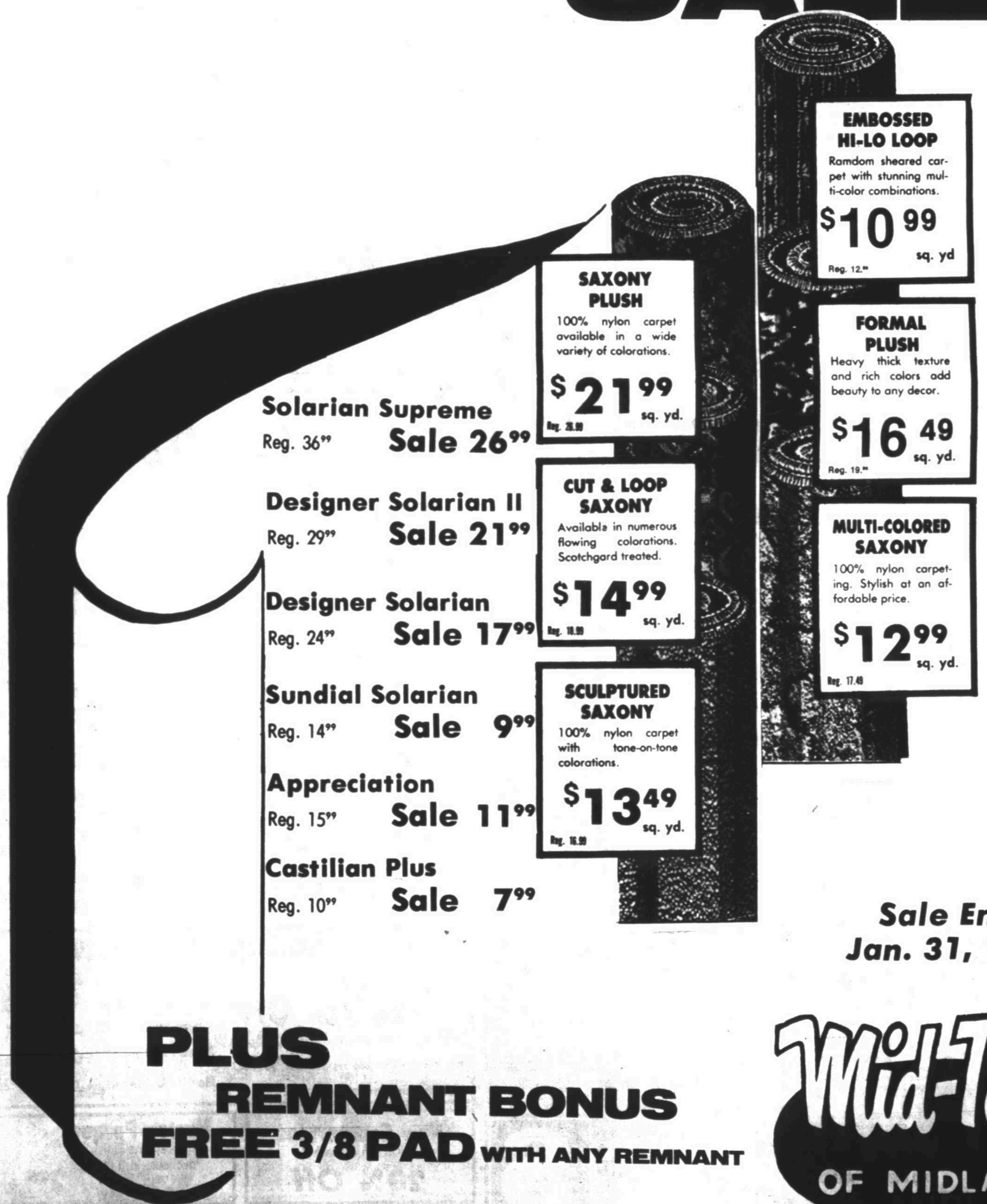
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Bribery trial of federal judge to begin Monday

MIAMI (AP) — The chief magistrate didn't want to arraign the defendant. None of the federal judges in South Florida wanted to hear the trial. All of the other judges in the Southeast disqualified themselves.

The bribery-conspiracy trial of U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings, Florida's first black federal judge, has become a legal hot potato. Trial is scheduled to begin this week.

Hastings, 46, is only the third federal judge ever indicted on criminal charges. The two others were convicted. Hastings is the first to stand trial while still on the bench for crimes that were allegedly committed while he was an active judge.

Saying he says he fears the trial could re-ignite the racial tensions that recently erupted into Miami's second riot in 2½ years, he asked Thursday that the trial be moved to Fort Lauderdale.

Prosecutors say Hastings conspired with long-time friend William A. Borders Jr., a prominent Washington attorney, to take a $150,000 bribe in exchange for a reduced sentence for two racketeers. The judge is charged with obstruction of justice and conspiracy to take a bribe. Borders was convicted and sentenced to five years in prison.

Magistrate Peter Palermo stepped aside when Hastings first had to appear in court after the December 1981 indictment. A vacationing magistrate from Philadelphia presided over Hastings' first court appearance.

The other 11 judges in the Southern District of Florida disqualified themselves. All other federal trial and appeals judges in Florida, Georgia and Alabama joined them.

That left Hastings' case to U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger, who named Edward T. Gignoux, chief judge of the federal court in Maine, to preside over Hastings' trial.

Hastings asked Gignoux to step aside, but he refused.

"It's in everyone's best interest that people not associated with the district should handle this case, to preclude any allegations of friendship or acquaintance with the defendant," said acting U.S. Marshal Ronald Christman.

Hastings' attorneys have filed papers indicating they will argue that Borders acted without the judge's knowledge or approval when he promised an undercover FBI agent that Hastings would reduce the sentences and fines of two convicted racketeers.

His only offense, Hastings says, is that he had dinner at the place and time Borders specified in his promise. The judge voluntarily stopped hearing cases soon after Borders' arrest in October 1981 and, though still drawing his $70,000 salary, has devoted all of his time since then to preparing his defense.

"I expect to be exonerated," said Hastings, appointed in 1979 by President Carter.

"This expectation is based not only on the fact that I have done nothing wrong, but also on my unwavering belief that, in spite of their extraordinary efforts, the government cannot prove that I have committed any crime."

The case against Hastings was based on a tip by a North Miami antiques dealer who in July 1981 told federal prosecutors here that Borders claimed Hastings was interested in payoffs for fixing cases.

A retired FBI agent, Paul Rico, posed as Frank Romano, who had been sentenced by Hastings to three years in prison for bilking a Teamster's union pension fund of $1 million, and negotiated a $150,000 deal with Borders, according to court documents.

Hastings, a Broward Circuit Court judge before being named to the federal bench, was supposed to signal his acceptance by having dinner at the Fontainebleau Hilton in Miami Beach on Sept. 16, 1981, the indictment states. He showed up. So did the FBI.

Rico paid Borders $25,000, according to court testimony. Soon afterward, Hastings ordered the return of $845,000 in property and cash seized from Romano and his brother Thomas after their racketeering convictions.

Borders was arrested in Arlington, Va., on Oct. 9, when he arrived at a hotel to pick up the remaining $125,000.

Hastings was in Washington that day to attend a testimonial for Borders, the black former president of the predominantly black National Bar Association. Borders picked Hastings up at the airport and drove the judge to his law offices before going to the motel to meet Rico.

Prosecutors have not said how they plan to prove Hastings' participation in the plot.

Hastings went to the U.S. Supreme Court to stop the trial. He argued that as a sitting federal judge he is immune from criminal charges. Last month, Justice Lewis Powell refused to delay the trial until the court decides Hastings' pretrial appeal.

There was no precedent in the matter. Martin Manton of New York resigned from the bench in 1939 just before he was indicted and convicted of taking bribes on the bench.

Judge Otto Kerner was convicted of bribery, fraud and tax evasion while sitting on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but for crimes committed while he was governor of Illinois.

If Hastings' request for a transfer is not granted Monday, the trial will be held in his own courthouse, a building located less than a mile south of Overtown, the neighborhood that exploded in looting, arson and rock-throwing last month after a Hispanic policeman killed a young black man.



AP Laserphoto

U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings smiles as he enters federal court in April 1982 in Miami. Hastings, Florida's first black U.S. district judge and only the third federal judge ever indicted on criminal charges, is accused with conspiring with friend William A. Borders Jr. to take a bribe in exchange for a reduced sentence.

Mourners swarm to funeral of Overtown man

MIAMI (AP) — Singing gospel hymns and uttering prayers for hope, 1,000 friends and relatives packed an auditorium Saturday to pay last respects to a young man whose shooting death touched off two days of rioting in the Overtown slums.

Amid shouts of "Jesus" and "Amen" from mourners, the Rev. Phillip Clarke Jr. urged Miami's black community not to return to the racial violence ignited by the killing last month of Nevell Johnson Jr., 21.

"We need hope," the Baptist minister told the assembly. "Hope for Overtown. Hope for Liberty City. We need hope that we can be delivered from this.

"We are responsible as black people to show restraint," he said. "Do not put all the blame on the white man."

But in a reference to Miami's police-community relations problems, aggravated after a Hispanic patrolman fatally shot Johnson, Clarke said: "It is strange to me that the police can stop crime in the white community, but can't do nothing in the black community. For that reason, we must have hope."

Commissioner Barbara Carey represented Miami officials at the service held in Liberty City's Joseph Caleb Center.

"We the city leaders have got to do something about this problem and frustration we've felt for so long," she told the crowd.

Members of Johnson's family entered the hall to strains of gospel music and, visibly shaken, held onto each other for support as they made their way to their seats.

One member of the audience cried, "Jesus," and fainted as the family entered.

Grieving relatives became overwhelmed when the coffin was opened. Church leaders called for calm as relatives and friends surged towards Johnson's body.

Black plainclothes Metro-Dade police ringed the semi-circular auditorium as a precaution.

"We're here just in case," said police spokesman John James.

A protest march planned to precede the funeral was called off Friday by black activists at the request of Johnson's family, who feared violence.

"My parents don't want people marching," said Isaac Johnson, the younger brother of the slain man. "They don't want any trouble in the neighborhood."

Johnson's shooting in a video arcade Dec. 28 by officer Luis Alvarez ignited two days of street battles and looting in Overtown. Another man, said by police to be a looter, was shot dead during the disturbances.

Johnson was called a "hardworking son" by his father.

Intelligence activities halted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Police Commission, comprised of appointed civilians, has ordered the Los Angeles Police Department not to begin new intelligence activities without giving the board 24 hours' notice.

The commission's announcement late Friday came after a six-hour closed meeting. The commission also said it would restructure the intelligence division, but no details were released pending another commission meeting Wednesday.

The action followed reports that the division disobeyed orders to destroy dozens of intelligence files.

The commission questioned Police Chief Daryl Gates for three hours Friday about the Public Disorder Intelligence Division and the discovery of files that had been spirited out of the department and stored at private homes after they were ordered destroyed.

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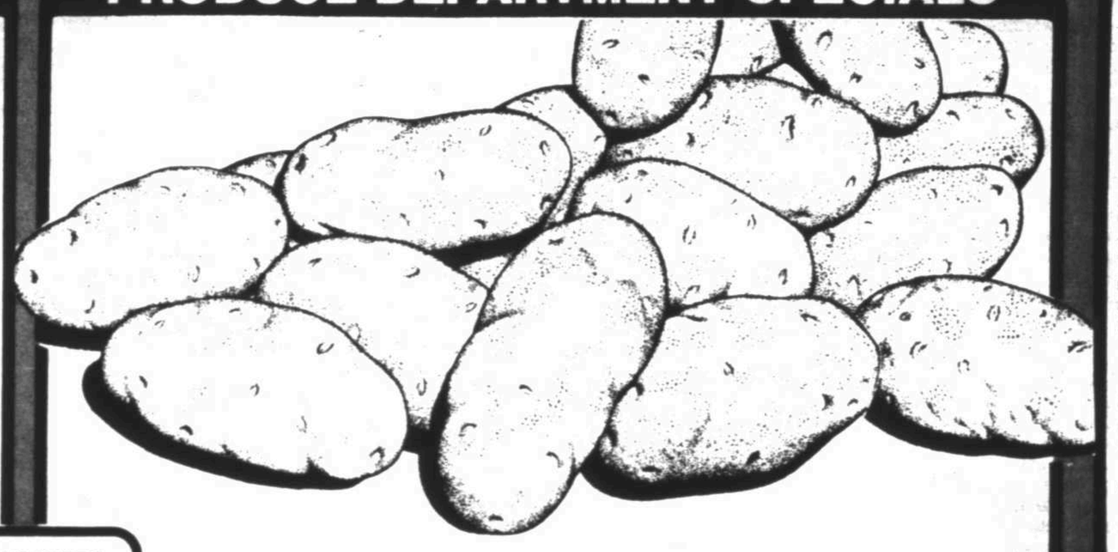


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Catholic employees at weapons lab question church's pacifism

Hearst Feature Service

LIVERMORE, Calif. — John Immele, a parishioner at St. Charles Borromeo Church here, has a job the Roman Catholic hierarchy considers immoral. As project manager of the MX warhead design, Immele works at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory to develop the nuclear weaponry for a missile capable of carrying 10 warheads and destroying a like number of Soviet cities with a destructive force 25 times greater than that of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Last month, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops tentatively approved a pastoral letter that condemns threatening a nuclear attack against civilian populations, even in retaliation for a Soviet attack. The strongly worded letter, expected to be formally adopted at a May meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Chicago, will become the teaching manual and moral guide on the nuclear issue for the nation's 50 million Roman Catholics.

For Immele and hundreds of other Catholic employees of the nuclear weapons lab, the bishops' anti-nuclear stance has prompted a fresh look at the morality of their occupation.

"This work generates a problem," said the Rev. Jim Keeley of St. Charles Church, where a "significant number" of the 800 parishioners are lab employees. "There is a strong probability of a moral dilemma." Keeley is working with the Oakland Diocese to set up a program to counsel Catholic lab employees concerned about their work.

"I grew up in World War II, when everybody was working for Bethlehem Steel and had no problem building boats to blow up the Japanese," he said. "If the church says you should quit your job, it has to create some alternatives."

"All employees at the lab are undergoing self-examination about their participation," said lab spokeman Mike Ross, another parishioner. "Most people think what the lab is doing and what the country is doing is the right thing." Ross said he knows of no employee who has left the lab because of the increased pacifism in the Catholic Church, but "there are people who think the bishops' statement on nuclear weapons is out of their expertise."

Immele said there's a "missing link" between the bishops' discussion of specific arms-control measures and their moral conclusions. For example, the 110-page pastoral letter endorses a bilateral nuclear freeze, which Immele said "may or may not reduce the likelihood of nuclear war. They say it is morally wrong to threaten to attack cities in retaliation," he said. "That doesn't deal with reality. Deterrence would fail without such a threat and nuclear war would be more likely."

However, there are parts of the pastoral letter that Immele agrees with, such as the bishops' statement that the first use of nuclear weapons is immoral.

William Zagotta, a computational physicist in the lab's nuclear design department, wrote recently: "I believe that employment in the defense industry to maintain this balance of U.S. and Soviet nuclear forces is moral. I have no reluctance to lending my best efforts to help buy time for the world to find its path to peace. I don't feel it's my religious mission to do so, but I don't feel any moral anxiety about doing it either."

Employees at the weapons lab aren't the only Catholics questioning the increased pacifism of the nation's Catholic bishops. Last month, two dozen Roman Catholic members of the House of Representatives signed a letter of protest to Chicago Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, who heads the panel that drafted the nuclear statement.

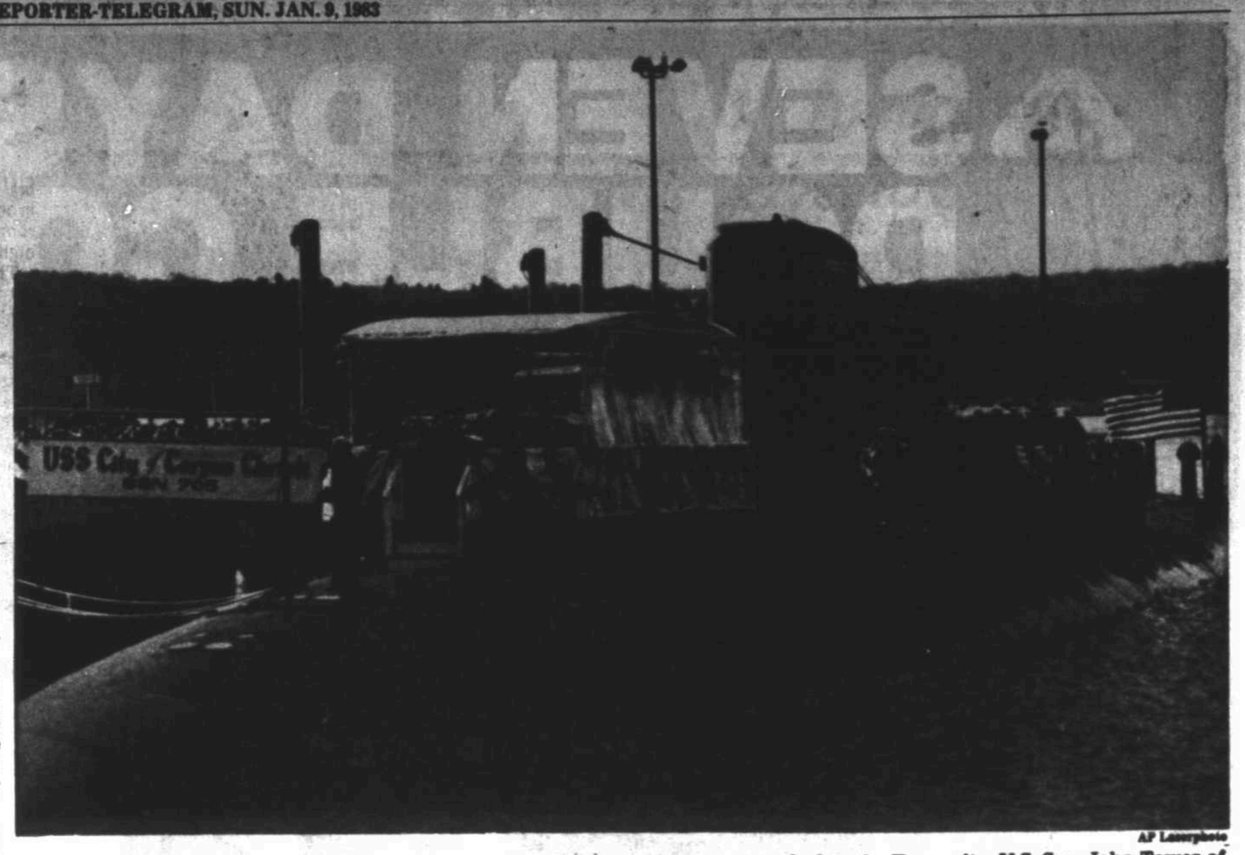
"The crisis we face today does not involve two morally equal forces, but the contention of human freedom against totalitarianism," they wrote. "We hope that those who disarm us in the name of peace might dwell more deeply on their responsibility for the moral character of the peace that would follow our surrender."

Franciscan Father Joseph Chinnici, associate professor of church history at the Franciscan School of Theology in Berkeley, who is writing a book on the correlation between politics and spirituality in the U.S. Catholic Church, said there's a changing attitude about what constitutes the church's "area of expertise."

During the immigrant era of the church, Chinnici said, Catholic leaders were hesitant to challenge U.S. policies "over a fear of being called un-American." By the 1960s, however, the Catholic Church had become the largest religious body in the nation, John F. Kennedy had been elected the first Catholic president and the Vietnam War was causing both Catholics and non-Catholics to question the wisdom and morality of U.S. foreign policy.

Despite the opposition of Catholic lab employees, a Gallup poll in November found that a majority of U.S. Catholics endorse the pastoral letter condemning nuclear war and weapons development.

"It's a much more popular movement than we might think at first," Chinnici said. "I believe that much of the future of the Catholic community in the United States will be determined by the resolution of this conflict."



AP Laserphoto

The USS City of Corpus Christi, a Los Angeles class nuclear powered attack submarine, was commissioned at the Naval Submarine Base in New London, Conn. The submarine was named after the Texas city; U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas was the principal speaker at the ceremonies.

Navy commissions fast-attack submarine

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — U.S. Sen. John G. Tower, R-Texas, said a balanced budget won't "whip the Russians" and praised the Navy as a way to keep the United States strong, free and economically healthy.

Tower, the principal speaker Saturday at commissioning ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Shipyard for the Navy's newest vessel, the fast-attack submarine City of Corpus Christi, said, "We must have a Navy that is sized to the threat, not sized to budgetary considerations.

"You can't whip the Russians with a balanced budget," Tower said. "That's not to say we shouldn't balance it. But we'd better get our priorities in order and make economies elsewhere and not in the naval power designed to keep us strong, and free and economically healthy."

Outside the eastern Connecticut naval base, about 50 people, mostly church leaders and peace activists, stood vigil, holding signs protesting the commissioning of the City of Corpus Christi. The demonstration was peaceful and there were no arrests.

Religious leaders led by the Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny of Hartford, who carried a sign reading, "Lord, Help Our President Freeze The Arms Race," claim use of the Latin phrase Corpus Christi to name a military weapon is blasphemy. Church officials have noted that the English translation of the phrase is, "body of Christ."

"We feel that that's a strong confrontation with our belief in Christ and his witness to non-violence and his witness to a peace based on love and justice," said Julie O'Reilly, a member of Connecticut's Pax Christi peace group.

The vessel has been the center of religious controversy since it was launched as the Corpus Christi in April 1981. The Navy maintains the submarine was named after the southern Texas city, but agreed in May to change the name to City of Corpus Christi.

"Even though the name was changed...the allusion is still there," Ms. O'Reilly said. "Connecting that name with a submarine that can do so much destruction in a violent way is sacrilegious."

Tower countered that, "there has for a long time been a Corpus Christi naval air station. And you've got that name applied to a number of things that have to do with the city.

"I think it's pretty clear to everybody that it's named after the city just as the Los Angeles (another fast-attack submarine) is named after the city of Los Angeles, not 'the angels.' "

The City of Corpus Christi is the 18th in the Los Angeles-class of submarines, the Navy's latest line of fast-attack subs.

The 360-foot, 6,900-ton submarine was authorized by Congress in 1973 and launched at the Electric Boat Shipyard in Groton in 1981. It is the first delivered to the Navy this year by Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics Corp.

An anti-submarine weapon, the City of Corpus Christi will carry an crew of 127 and will be capable of launching rockets and Mark 48 torpedoes.

Weapons deployment may be delayed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Political problems in Western Europe may keep the U.S. from going ahead with the scheduled deployment of new nuclear weapons later this year, a military analyst said Saturday.

The strong peace movement in Western Europe and uncertainty among European NATO leaders about U.S. resolve to use nuclear weapons to defend the alliance could delay the scheduled December deployment, said Catherine Kelleher, a military strategist at the National War College.

She also said the Soviet Union has "been playing to the peanut gallery for all it's worth" with recent arms reductions proposals.

In the next several weeks, the Soviet Union and the United States are to resume two sets of negotiations in Geneva aimed at trying to reduce nuclear weapons. The Soviets recently have proposed a non-aggression pact between themselves and NATO and have made a separate offer to reduce their medium-range nuclear missiles to 162, the number of nuclear missiles possessed by Great Britain and France.

The United States is scheduled to begin deployment in late December of 464 nuclear-tipped cruise missiles and 108 nuclear Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe.

The weapons are designed to offset an estimated 245 SS-20 and 260 SS-4 and SS-5 Soviet nuclear weapons in the western part of the Soviet Union targeted on Europe. But delaying the proposed deployment has been a key target of the peace movement in Western Europe.

Ms. Kelleher told a Harvard University seminar on nuclear arms policy that aside from political problems caused by the peace movement, NATO governments are not convinced that the United States would honor its longstanding pledge to use nuclear weapons to stem a Soviet attack.

"They see confusion in the U.S. government. There is a real element of doubt as to whether the U.S. political system is capable of reaching a decision" on whether to defend Europe with nuclear weapons, she said.

Gun maker to lay off workers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Smith & Wesson, makers of handguns since before the Civil War, will lay off 300 of its 2,650 workers because of declining sales of sidearms, a company official said.

Last year the company eliminated 60 staff jobs and shut down production. It also imposed a furlough for all workers during the week between Christmas and New Year's Day.

"Further layoffs in the foreseeable future are not contemplated," Smith & Wesson Vice President Donald Schicker said Friday.

Despite the layoffs, the gunmaker did well in fiscal year 1982, which ended Sept. 30. It reported record sales of $152.5 million and record profits of $23.7 million.

Gail Raimon, an industry analyst for Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith in New York, said that Smith & Wesson in 1983 probably will lose some of those gains.

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world



AP Laserphoto

This picture, received in London Saturday, shows the band of the Royal Hampshire Regiment of the British Army giving a musical send-off on Thursday to the North Sea ferry M.V. Norland as it sails out of Stanley, Falkland Islands, for home (which is Hull, England). The ferry was the last of the requisitioned merchant ships involved in the San Carlos landings to leave the Falklands. Escorted by the tug Rollicker, the ferry was given a flypast send-off by the Royal Air Force.

Thatcher flies to Falkland Islands

PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher flew to the disputed Falkland Islands Saturday, arriving in the capital after a secret 23-hour flight from a Royal Air Force base near London.

It was the first visit by a British prime minister to this South Atlantic colony, and came 6 months and 24 days after Argentine troops that had occupied the islands surrendered to British forces.

Mrs. Thatcher's London office at No. 10 Downing Street said the prime minister was accompanied by her husband, Denis.

She was greeted at the Stanley airport by Sir Rex Hunt, civil commissioner of the South Atlantic archipelago 8,000 miles from Britain and 300 miles off the Argentine coast.

The prime minister arrived five days after the 150th anniversary of Britain's takeover of the islands in a conflict with Argentina, which calls the Falklands the Malvinas.

Mrs. Thatcher told reporters at the airport she was thrilled and excited to be here. "I've come to talk to the people here, to support the armed forces and to pay tribute to those who liberated the islands," she said.

Looking fresh despite the long flight, Mrs. Thatcher then entered Sir Rex's official car, an old London taxicab, for the ride to Government House where she will stay.

Although news of her arrival was broadcast over the local radio station only minutes after her plane landed at 5 p.m. (3 p.m. EST), most of the town's 900 civilians and many soldiers from the British garrison lined the streets to cheer her and shout, "God bless you!"

The total civilian population is about 1,800, and virtually all of the residents are of British stock.

Mrs. Thatcher left the car three times to shake hands with people in the crowd. Many were waving British flags, some were weeping.

The prime minister was asked at the airport if she did not believe that Argentina would consider her visit a provocation, and she replied, "It would be very strange if I did not come to the Falkland Islands. Very strange indeed."

Argentina ended years of negotiations with Britain over the islands by invading the archipelago April 2. Britain then sent a task force to the Falklands and 74 days later the occupying Argentine troops surrendered in a humiliating defeat that led to a complete shuffle of Argentina's military government.

Britain reported its casualties in the Falklands war as 255 men killed and 777 wounded. Argentina listed 712 soldiers and sailors killed.

The Downing Street announcement gave no indication how long the prime minister intended to stay in the Falklands, but said she would spend the next few days touring the islands to meet military personnel and local inhabitants.

Her trip had been kept secret until her plane landed at Stanley because of fear the Argentine air force might be tempted to buzz her aircraft, Downing Street officials said. Royal Air Force Phamton jet fighters had escorted the prime minister's craft as it approached the Falklands.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said the prime minister left from the Royal Air Force base at Brize Norton, 40 miles northwest of London, in an RAF VC-10 bomber converted to transport service, and flew 10 hours to Ascension Island.

Quebec's premier opens campaign to recover province's veto power

TORONTO (AP) — Premier Rene Levesque of Quebec is opening a political campaign to get back his province's treasured constitutional veto, lost in backroom bargaining and in pleading before Canada's highest courts.

The battle raises prospects for new hostilities between Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois government, and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, his longtime sparring partner.

Until recently, many politicians and scholars believed that Quebec — as representative of one of Canada's two "founding peoples," the French and the English — retained a right to block any changes in the original 1867 agreement that formed the Canadian confederation.

But the issue appeared to be settled for good when the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Dec. 6 that Quebec, the only province in which a majority speaks French, had no such veto power.

Levesque reacted bitterly, saying the court's action "clarifies things once and for all" and shows that Quebec is "nothing more than an internal colony, which lives at the will of another people."

FEDERAL JUSTICE Minister Mark MacGuigan called the ruling "the last act in the constitutional drama," and Levesque seemed to agree when he referred to "the end of all illusions, which, for 115 years, were based on so-called Canadian duality or dualism."

But now Levesque appears eager to write an epilogue to the drama, or perhaps even a sequel.

Just before the Quebec legislature recessed for Christmas, the premier challenged Trudeau to take the lead in amending the Canadian constitution to give Quebec what it wants: either a veto, or what is sometimes called a "qualified" veto — the right to exempt itself from new constitutional provisions, while receiving full financial compensation for any loss of benefits.

Levesque also called on Trudeau to support an exemption for Quebec from the constitutional clause giving children of English Canadians the right to attend English schools. The Quebec government allows children of parents educated in English in Quebec to attend English schools, but contends that survival of the "French fact" requires French schooling for all newcomers.

There is little chance that Trudeau would go along with Levesque on the schools issue, but he has said he would help regain the veto power if the Quebec premier — his antagonist in struggles dating back decades — would only ask.

LEVESQUE'S LETTER to Trudeau proposed that the prime minister prove his "good faith" by introducing a proposed amendment in the federal Parliament. Trudeau's Liberals have a handy majority in Parliament and could push through any legislation he favored.

Trudeau responded to Levesque's letter by saying he was willing to support a veto for Quebec if the province would change its position and back the new Canadian constitution.

"It would be unthinkable for the federal government and the governments of the provinces to devote a great deal of time and effort...only to discover afterwards that the government of Quebec still found other excuses for not accepting the new constitution," Trudeau said.

Under the new constitution brought home from Britain last April, amendments have to be approved by Parliament and by the legislatures of at least seven of the 10 provinces, comprising 50 percent of Canada's population. Either the federal government or one of the provinces can propose an amendment.

The Quebec opposition leader, Gerard Levesque — no relation to the premier — questioned the motives behind pushing for a "qualified" veto, which he linked to the "separatist ideology of the (provincial) government."

THE THEORY IS that the more Quebec applied such a clause, the more it would be operating under its own set of rules, different from the constitution in effect in the rest of Canada.

Deputy Premier Jacques-Yvan Morin, who is in charge of constitutional strategy for Quebec, says the advantage of the qualified veto is that "it does not prevent the rest of Canada — the English-speaking provinces — from doing what they think ought to be done."

A full-fledged veto, by contrast, "makes Quebec into a sort of stumbling block," Morin said in a telephone interview from Quebec City.

Levesque's opponents also blame him for giving away the veto right in the tangled course of negotiations leading up to last April's patriation of the constitution.

At one point Levesque struck a deal with seven other premiers on a formula that gave the provinces more power, but did not give Quebec a veto. Trudeau resisted, and eventually the other premiers abandoned Quebec and negotiated the amendment process that was enacted.

Women celebrate in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Several hundred women in five northern Greek villages celebrated an ancient Balkan fertility rite Saturday with dancing and drinking while their husbands stayed home doing the chores.

Among them was Margaret Papandreou, American-born wife of Greece's Socialist premier, who is an active feminist and president of the Women's Union of Greece.

"Women have to unite to win real equality. You must all continue the struggle here in the villages. We're behind you," Mrs. Papandreou told 60 cheering women wearing traditional Thracian costumes of long brightly colored skirts and dark jackets in Monoklissia, 370 miles north of Athens. Greek television and radio gave wide coverage to the celebration.

For the premier's wife, the festival was almost a return to family roots, because the annual "Gynaikokrateia" — or Women's Rule — celebration was intrduced to Greece by Thracians from neighboring Bulgaria. Mrs. Papandreou is of Bulgarian descent.

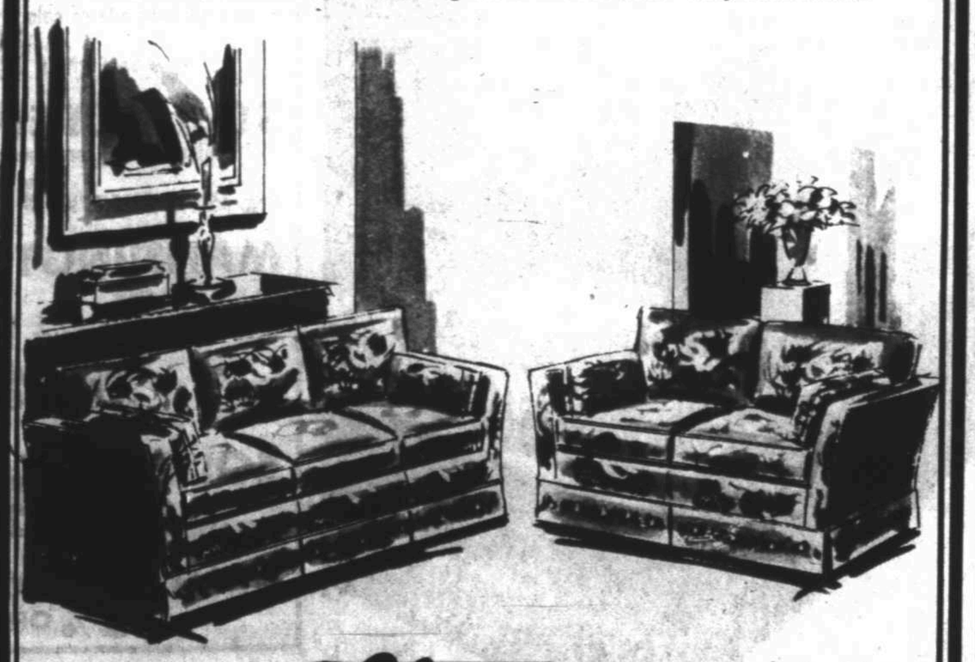
"Mrs. Margaret joined in all the singing and dancing with us. It was a great day. We're all utterly exhausted and drunk," Sultana Bitzidi, a woman who took part in the festival, said in a telephone interview.

The "Gynaikokrateia," a feast honoring the village midwife, is thought by anthropologists to be descended from a pagan fertility rite with origins in Balkan prehistory.

In the patriarchal world of Greek village life, where women had few outlets for entertainment, the Jan. 8 festival became an acceptable way of letting off steam.

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Ochoa Perez fighter, familiar with intrigue

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Col. Sigifredo Ochoa Perez, the army colonel defying orders to leave his mountain headquarters for exile in a South American diplomatic assignment, is considered a scrappy fighter who is no stranger to political intrigue.

The tall, trim, officer likes to sip beer with journalist friends at his headquarters and talk about "exterminating" the leftist guerrilla forces fighting for power in El Salvador "if they don't eventually accept a government amnesty."

But he is also highly popular among peasants and poor people of Cabanas province, where he has been area commander since August, 1981, and in Santa Ana, to the west, where he was stationed before that.

Ochoa cleaned rebel hideouts out of Cabanas, once a rebel stronghold. Then he started pressing authorities in San Salvador for money and supplies to help war refugees and demanded crop seeds for farmers and other necessities.

Guerrillas still mount major attacks in Cabanas, but now they come out of neighboring provinces — they have no local bases anymore.

Ochoa is admired by fellow officers and his troops, and some of the U.S. military advisers stationed here consider him one of the best field commanders El Salvador has.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW the 40-year-old colonel describe Ochoa as a political conservative. He has been an army man for 20 years, and like the majority of Salvadoran officers is no stranger to political infighting, tough tactics, conspiracies and attempted coups.

In 1972, he took part in a conspiracy to overthrow Gen. Fidel Sanchez Hernandez, a tough old dictator supported by a clique of landowners that had been ruling El Salvador for decades.

The coup failed, and — also as is traditional in El Salvador — Ochoa was in effect exiled as military attache to the embassy in Costa Rica for 1½ years. He returned to a six-year assignment with the much feared Treasury Police, which is supposed to investigate economic crimes but has also hunted down suspected leftists for years.

Ochoa was the Treasury Police logistics chief in October 1979 when a group of reform-minded officers overthrew Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero, also ruling with the support of the landowners. The revolutionaries set up a civilian-military junta that included leftists but lasted only a few months in power.

Friends managed to send Ochoa to a military attache post at the embassy in Panama for his safety. "At that time, anybody in a high post in the so-called repressive forces was on the outs," a friend recalled.

He returned after leftist leaders were purged from the junta.

OCHOA TOOK OVER a barracks in Santa Ana province after the guerrillas launched their unsuccessful "final offensive" to seize power Jan. 10, 1981.

Ochoa did such an efficient job re-establishing order that he was named commander at Cabanas, with headquarters at Sesuntepeque, the provincial capital 50 miles northeast of the capital.

Since then, he has been increasingly critical of Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia, the defense minister since 1980, whom he calls "a corrupt man." Ochoa balked Thursday night when Garcia named him military attached to Montevideo, Uruguay.

"I have been in exile twice and I won't go a third time," Ochoa told The Associated Press on Friday. "To go to Uruguay would be a golden exile. I admire that country but I'm not going. I would rather resign and grab hold of some other front of struggle. I don't know which."

Unlike other commanders who tend to fight big operations, Ochoa gained the admiration of many of the American noncombat military advisers stationed here by keeping his forces in small units and dispatching them to hunt out rebels.

The small patrols and his civic action programs "keep the guerrillas looking over their shoulders," says one Western observer, who asked anonymity. "He understands a war is won by grunts on the ground and gunnysacks."

But he shuns most of the American advisers, preferring to keep his own counsel.

An aloof man, he has few close friends but many acquaintances.

"Sigifredo is a litte violent," a former military school classmate said.

Talking about the colonel's present troubles, one colleague commented: "He's a brave guy, he's always been that way. A little reckless and very ambitious."

Non-aligned Movement rebukes U.S.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Members of the Non-Aligned Movement are expected to approve a communique next week accusing the Reagan administration of "carrying out a hostile policy" toward leftist Nicaragua, the Central American nation's foreign minister says.

Nicaragua, heavily influenced by Cuba and the Soviet Union since its 1979 revolution, is billing the five-day meeting beginning Monday as a show of support for the Sandinista government.

Members of the Non-Aligned Movement will sift topics ranging from the Falkland Islands dispute to the Palestinian question at the meeting, which will prepare an agenda for a March summit in New Delhi, India.

The movement's unity, strained by differences between moderate and radical members, also is expected to be a major issue.

"The fact that Managua is the site for this meeting is a demonstration of great appreciation for Nicaragua and its foreign policy pegged to non-alignment," Foreign Minister Migeul d'Escoto told reporters.

He said a draft version of the "Communique of Managua" that will be issued here notes what he called U.S. hostility toward Nicaragua.

"**THIS DRAFT** already is known to the U.S. government, since I received a visit from the ambassador of the United States in Managua, Anthony Quainton, who protested because in the text it said that the United States is carrying out a hostile policy against Nicaragua," he said.

Nicaragua claims to be the victim of an American-inspired plot to topple the Sandinistas.

The United States denies the charges but accuses Nicaragua of supplying and encouraging Central American revolutionary movements, especially in El Salvador.

D'Escoto said delegations from at least 76 of the movement's members would attend the Non-Aligned meeting here.

He said 23 foreign ministers would come, including those from Cuba, Egypt, India, Iran, Mozambique, Yugoslavia and Algeria.

The Non-Aligned Movement was founded in the late 1950s and initially included 25 nations concerned about domination of world affairs by the United States and the Soviet Union. Membership has since grown to 96, roughly two-thirds of the nations of the world.

THE MOVEMENT has developed an image of being pro-communist, which worries some of its more moderate members. The original goal was to keep a distance from both major world powers.

Membership is open to nations that do not belong to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or its Soviet equivalent, the Warsaw Pact.

Cuba holds the leadership position since the movement's last summit was held in Havana in September 1979.

The March summit in New Delhi — the movement's seventh — was scheduled originally in Iraq but was moved because of that country's war with Iran.

Moderate members say they fear unity has been hurt by the impression, inspired in part by the Cuban leadership, that the non-aligned nations and the Soviet bloc are allies.

The unity issue is important since decisions by the movement are not binding on member nations. Members can and do follow their own courses in international affairs.

Other topics expected to be presented for the March summit's agenda are the Palestinian issue, demilitarization of the Indian Ocean, the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, the Falkland Islands dispute between Britain and Argentina, Central American turmoil and results of the North-South summit held in Mexico in 1981.

THAT MEETING discussed a new relationship between the industrialized nations of the Northern Hemisphere and the underdeveloped ones of the Southern Hemishphere, but has yet to show any concrete results.

Polish government 'tidies up' press

LONDON (AP) — The Polish government apparently is trying to "tidy up" the Western press in Warsaw in the same way it "tidied up" the Solidarity trade union, the British Broadcasting Corporation's recently expelled Warsaw correspondent said Saturday.

Reporter Kevin Ruane said in a final broadcast from Warsaw on Friday that the Communist government had failed to renew the credentials of at least 10 Poles working as translators or technical assistants for Western journalists.

Ruane told a news conference here Saturday that many of these Poles had worked through the rise and fall of Solidarity and in the process "built up tremendous contacts."

"I think the process now taking place is a tidying up," he said. "Although the authorities ...maintain they're dedicated to honest and objective reporting (by foreign journalists), they might find grounds for taking away the essential members of staff who have the memories and who have the contacts.

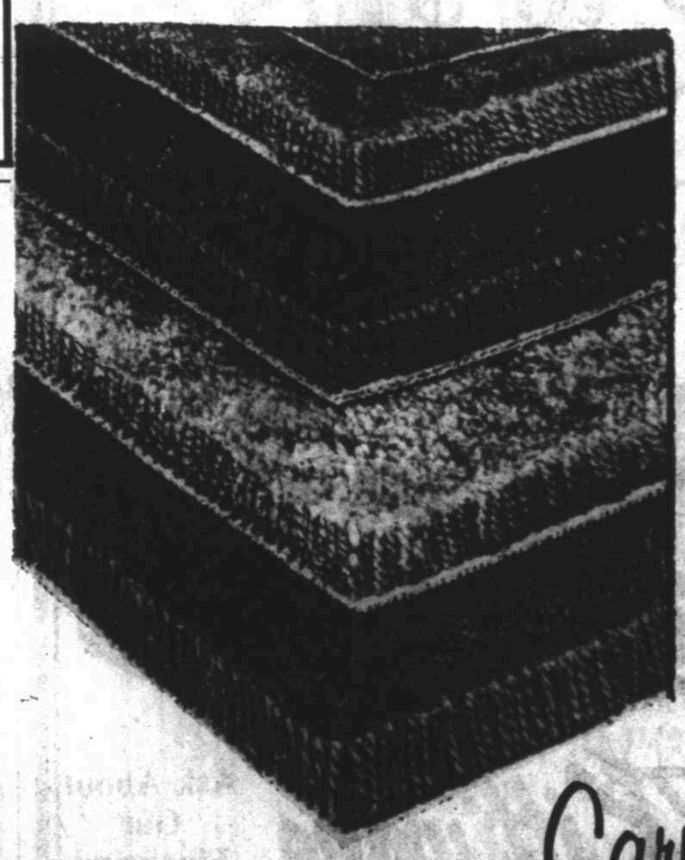
"In the same way, they've tidied up Solidarity, first by abolishing it, second by imprisoning certain so-called extremists and third by releasing others while taking special powers to make sure they don't step out of line. So that side of the assault on political problems is tidied up."

Ruane said he was expelled because of the BBC's Polish-language broadcasts, which the regime considered "propaganda." Poland suspended Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc, when it imposed martial law Dec. 13, 1981. It outlawed the union Oct. 8. Martial law was suspended last month, but many strict controls remain.

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world in brief

Toyota wreaks havoc in Abu Dhabi

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — A mysterious driver in a red Toyota rammed 15 cars parked in various areas of the emirate of Sharjah and escaped after eluding police and wrecking another car that was tailing him, the newspaper Al Khaleej reported Saturday.

It printed a front-page list of the cars which suffered "extensive damage" in the "moto-massacre" Friday night.

It said police cars gave chase, with reports of fresh casualties radioed in even before they could reach the location of previous incidents.

A motorist who witnessed one of the assaults chased the culprit, "but the latter noticed this and surprised the tail from a sidestreet, wrecking his car."

Police said they had no clues as to the possible motive for the trail of destruction or the present whereabouts of the Toyota, which carried no licence plates.

Chinese wine debuts on French market

PEKING (AP) — "Dynasty," a sweetish white wine produced jointly by China and France is going to debut in the discriminating French wine market, a Chinese newspaper reported Saturday.

"We soon will break into France, the best wine producer in the world," Xu Wenheng, general manager of the Chinese winery producing the wine, said in the English language China Daily.

The wine is produced in China under a 1980 agreement between Te Tianjin Grape Garden and Remy Martin of France. It is sold in more than 27 countries and regions, including Britain, the United States, Singapore and Hong Kong.

In 1983 the winery will produce 350,000 bottles, the newspaper quoted Xu as saying.

Fifty-six persons rescued from rubble

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey (AP) — Rescuers said a total of 80 people died in an apartment building that collapsed last week, but 56 people were dug out of the rubble unharmed — some as many as four days after the disaster.

Another 42 people were hospitalized with crushed bones and other injuries after the 28-unit apartment building collapsed Jan. 3. Last year authorities denied the new building a residency permit after finding serious construction flaws, but people moved in anyway because of a severe housing shortage.

Moroccan oranges can be habit-forming

RENNES, France (AP) — Customs officials discovered 3.3 pounds of hashish stuffed inside a dozen oranges aboard a bus returning from Morocco, police said Saturday.

The hashish was packed inside the orange skins after the fruit had been cored. The tops of the oranges were then glued back on, police said.

The drugs were discovered Wednesday morning during a routine border check of baggage aboard the bus, which carried about 60 Moroccan and 15 French students.

Police confiscated the hashish, but allowed the bus and its passengers to proceed after authorities were unable to determine the owner of the hash-filled fruit.

Communist calendars confiscated

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Police in East Java confiscated at least 100,000 calendars that carried the communist symbol of the hammer and sickle, the official Antara News Agency reported Saturday.

Antara said confiscation of the calendars followed instructions from the commander of the National Security Agency, Kopkamtib Sudomo.

The Communist Party and all printed materials related to communism have been banned in Indonesia since the abortive communist coup attempt in 1965.

Japanese loans to be used for U.S. jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite skepticism and shifts in international borrowing rates, an American-born millionaire is pressing ahead with plans to create jobs in the United States with low-interest Japanese loans.

No money has changed hands since the ballyhooed announcement last Feb. 19 of the multibillion-dollar program, but Kay Sugahara, the man behind the idea, said the project was slowly taking shape.

The plan envisions Japanese banks offering low-interest loans to American states and businesses to create jobs in the energy, transportation and construction industries. The money would not be Japanese government loans or foreign aid, but part of a private business venture involving market interest rates, Sugahara said.

Sugahara, chairman of Fairfield-Maxwell Ltd., a New York-based shipping concern, initially said the project could amount to $10 billion in loans. Now he is reluctant to predict an exact figure. No final commitments have been made and it is still uncertain when the first loans could come through, he said.

EARLY LAST YEAR, The Washington Post reported the project had the "backing of (the Japanese) ruling establishment, including government leaders." The Japanese government promptly denied any knowledge or endorsement of the plan.

Sugahara, born in Seattle to Japanese immigrants, said the plan was "blown up" and misreported before he had approached the Japanese with it. Since then, he added, government leaders have accepted the idea.

Motoo Shiina, a member of the Diet, Japan's parliament, and a promoter of the plan in Japan, said the government and ruling Liberal Democratic Party had nothing to do with the program but gave it "moral support."

The plan was greeted with skepticism in both countries after it was described in some reports as a "Japanese Marshall Plan," referring to the European economic recovery program spearheaded by U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall after World War II.

"That really hurt us," Sugahara said. "The Japanese didn't like that. There are no words to describe something that hasn't been done before. If it were a Marshall Plan, it would be government money. That's not the case."

While the aim of the program, which Sugahara calls "Partners in Progress," is to give states access to low-interest loans, fluctuations in rates over the year have made the project somewhat less attractive.

WHEN THE PLAN was announced last February, Japan's long-term lending rate was about 8.5 percent, compared with about 16 percent in the United States. But U.S. commercial lending rates have since fallen to 11.5 percent, while Japan's have edged up to about 9 percent.

Some financial experts still doubt the plan will go anywhere, but some state officials are taking the project seriously.

"There's reason for skepticism since this is a new type of idea," said Ken Howell, special counsel in Washington to Florida Gov. Bob Graham, chairman of the National Governors' Association's trade committee. "But most of the state people believe that it can be done. The consensus among the governors is the proposal is being considered at high levels in Japan and is doable if the Japanese want to."

The plan, feasible or not, has drawn interest because of the promise it holds for soothing the trade tensions between Japan and the United States. The U.S. trade deficit with Japan is expected to hit a record $20 billion for 1982.

"The U.S. has long sought access to the Japanese capital market," said William E. Brock, U.S. trade representative. "If this initiative represents the beginning of a solution to this problem, then it is a positive step."

SUGAHARA SAID about 900 loan applications poured in from around the country after he outlined the plan to governors in Washington last February. More than half the applications came from governors' offices and many of the others were from private businesses, he said.

The requests totaled $50 billion and the average number of jobs estimated for each proposed project was 1,000, he said.

Sugahara said the states asked that their requests be kept confidential, but Joji Konoshima of the U.S.-Asia Institute in Washington, which collected the loan applications, said projects "put on a fast track" involved expansion of harbor facilities, waste disposal, energy conservation, transmission of hydroelectric power, rail and bridge repair and construction of hospitals.

Jewish activist on hunger strike force-fed in U.S.S.R., wife says

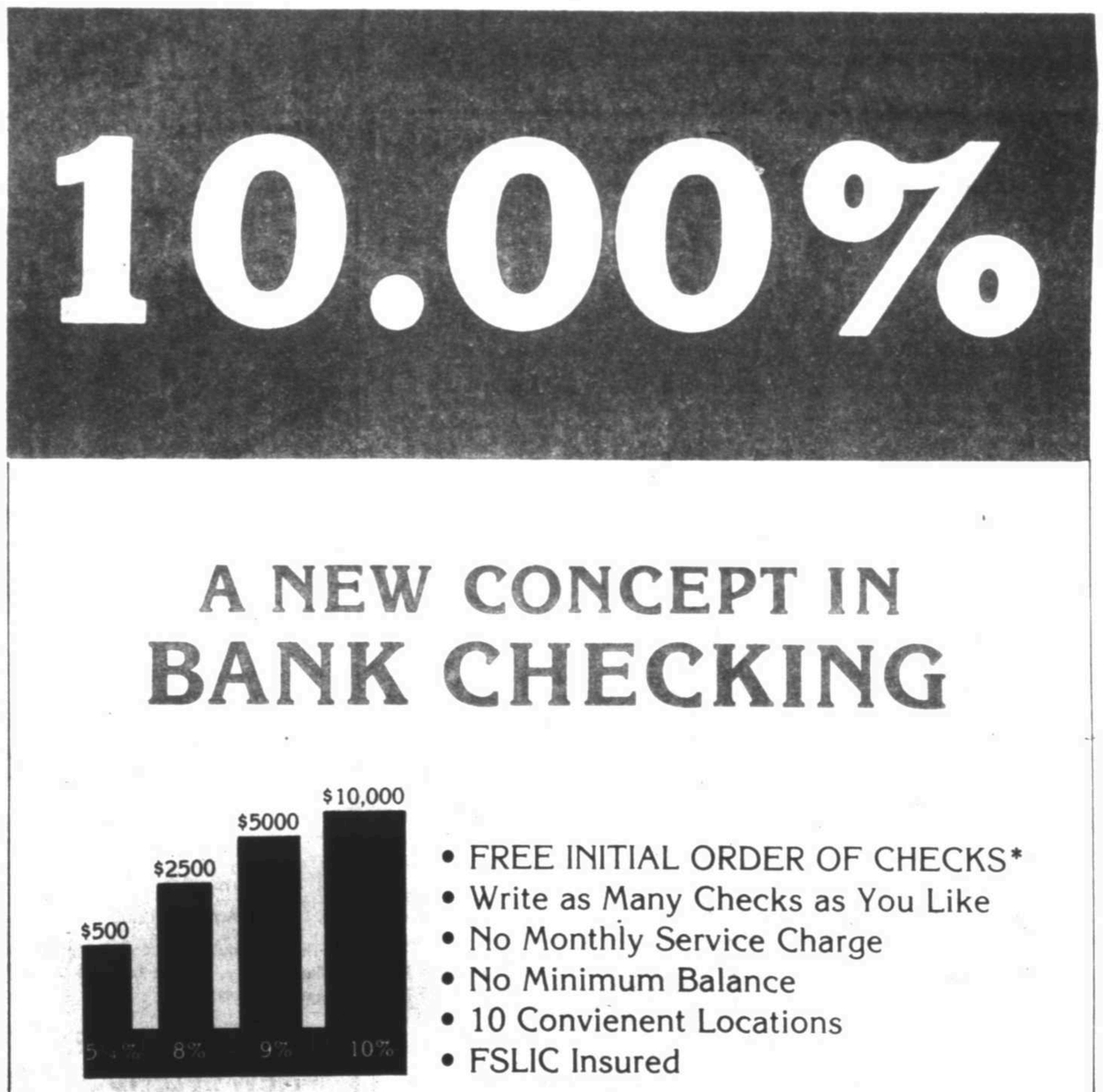
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Anatoly Shcharansky, the imprisoned Soviet Jewish activist, is being force-fed only every third day and is in a life-threatening situation in the fourth month of a hunger strike, his wife said Saturday.

Avital Shcharansky told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from her home in Jerusalem that her information came in a telephone call Friday from her husband's brother Leonid in Moscow after Leonid and Shcharansky's mother, Ida Milgrom, were denied an opportunity to visit him in prison.

The prison director, identified only as Capt. Romanov, said Shcharansky was being force-fed every third day, Mrs. Shcharansky quoted her brother-in-law as saying. "We asked other former prisoners, and they said usually someone in the fourth month of a hunger strike is fed twice a day. This means they are killing him," she said. "The authorities are killing him."







Pope's appointments of cardinals furthers diversification of church

By JOHN WINN MILLER

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II's appointment of 18 new cardinals expands a Vatican trend to diversify the Roman Catholic Church and lends prestige to some church leaders in Communist countries.

It was only 50 years ago that Italians dominated the College of Cardinals, and a little more than six years ago that European representation dropped to 50 percent for the first time in modern history.

John Paul, the first Polish pontiff, carried that trend further by putting Europe in a minority, increasing

An Analysis

Third World representation, and nearly doubling the number of Eastern European cardinals.

In naming the new cardinals, who will be installed Feb. 2, the pope made a point of saying that his choices reflect "the universality" of the church. He named the cardinals last Wednesday.

Since the cardinals elect the pope, the shift in the balance of power increases the possiblities of another non-Italian pope and of the first non-European popes since the church's early history.

The United States, while gaining a new cardinal, has continued to lose ground over the years, dropping from a high of 12 cardinals to 10. Only eight are younger than 80, making them eligible to vote in a conclave to elect a pope.

Under John Paul, cardinals have assumed more importance in running the church. Twice during his four-year pontificate, the pope has summoned all the cardinals to Rome to advise him on church matters, a rare event in previous pontificates.

John Paul, the first non-Italian pope elected in more than 450 years, also moved to reinforce the church in Communist Eastern Europe by naming four new cardinals, including the first cardinal living in the Soviet Union, Monsignor Julijan Vaivods, apostolic administrator in Riga, Latvia.

Other than a titular church in Rome and a red hat, the promotion provides few special powers to the new cardinals, who now number nine in Eastern Europe. But it does give them considerable prestige in dealing with their Communist governments.

For the 87-year-old Vaivods, the promotion is largely symbolic because of his age. But for Archbishop Jozef Glemp, primate of Poland, the red hat was a sign of papal support Glemp needs in order to deal with the Communist government in the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic nation.

The appointments announced Jan. 5 raised the number of cardinals to 138, but only 120 of them are under the age of 80.

He named 10 Europeans, of which three are Italian; two Africans, one North American, two Latin Americans, two from Asia and the Middle East, and one from New Zealand.

In the conclave that elected John Paul in 1978, Europe had exactly half of the 118 votes while the Third World had 43. Now Europe has only 59 of the 120 votes, and the Third World has 49.

Fifty years ago, only seven countries were represented in the College of Cardinals. Now there are representatives from 56 countries.

Pope John in 1960 named the first black African cardinal, Laurean Rugambwa of Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanzania. But it was Pope Paul who launched a virtual revolution.

Under Paul and John Paul the number of black African Cardinals has grown to 12.

Despite the pontiff's efforts, there are still some anomalies in the structure of the college.

For example, the United States, with about 50 million Roman Catholics has 10 cardinals, while Brazil, the largest Roman Catholic nation with more than 100 million Catholics, has six.

Italy still has 35 cardinals, of whom 29 are under 80 and therefore eligible to elect the next pope, followed by the United States, France with nine, Brazil, and West Germany, Spain and Canada with four each.

Another trend has been to decrease the number of cardinals in the Curia, the church's Cabinet-level governing body once run exclusively by Italians. Only two of John Paul's appointments were Curia members.

Now there are only 35 cardinals in the Curia and 11 are non-Italians.

Because of their knowledge of the Vatican's inner workings, the Curia cardinals were usually able to dominate conclaves to elect the pope. But that power is apparently waning.

Italian investigators not yet ready to release suspect in pope's shooting

ROME (AP) — Investigators will take at least a week before deciding whether to release a Bulgarian arrested on charges of complicity in the shooting of Pope John Paul II, a Rome magistrate said Saturday.

The magistrate, Ernesto Cudillo, said judicial authorities would examine a defense lawyer's request for the release of Sergei Ivanov Antonov "perhaps at the end of next week and probably they will have to take longer."

Police arrested Antonov, the Rome director of the Bulgarian airline Balkanair, on Nov. 25. Two former officials of the Bulgarian Embassy in Rome, Todor Aivazov and Maj. Zhelyo Vasilev, have also been implicated in the case.

Antonov's lawyer on Monday formally asked the Italian magistrates to release his client and said he expected a decision within a week.

But the Italian news agency ANSA reported that investigators on Saturday arranged another face-to-face meeting between Antonov and the Turkish terrorist who shot the pope, Mehmet Ali Agca, to check evidence.

No other details were given. Several other meetings have been held between the two since Antonov's arrest.

In Sofia, Bulgaria, two of Antonov's Italian defense attorneys suggested that Agca, serving a life term in prison, implicated Antonov only after he was visited by Italian intelligence agents.

Bulgaria's official BTA news agency said the lawyers, Giuseppe Consolo and Adolfo Larusa, arrived in Sofia Friday to inform the directors of Balkanair "of the course of the inquest against Sergei Antonov."

It said the Italians also met with representatives of BTA and Bulgarian radio and television, and quoted the attorneys as saying a meeting between agents of "the Italian secret services" and Agca was "an irrefutable fact which has also been confirmed by the Italian minister of defense."

According to BTA, the attorneys said: "We consider ...that on the one hand a visit of representatives of the secret services was not necessary and, on the other, that immediately after this visit Agca restored excellently his memory and they wormed out of him a string of disclosures which directed the inquiry against Sergei Antonov."

BTA reported the attorneys said that if the magistrate rejects their plea for Antonov's release, they will appeal the ruling to a higher court.

Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo said the probe into the May 13, 1981, assassination attempt by Agca had created an atmosphere of suspicion in relations between Bulgaria and Italy.

"The fact that the Italian judiciary has decided that especially in relation to the attack on the pope it must investigate Bulgarian citizens, and not only citizens but also Bulgarian diplomats who lived in Italy, creates an atmosphere of suspicion in relations between the two countries," Colombo said in an interview with the state radio network RAI.

Colombo said the decision to recall for consultations Italy's ambassador from the Bulgarian capital of Sofia was "just."

"If it were confirmed that the Bulgarian diplomats were really implicated in the attack on the pope and criminal actions in Italy the consequences would be too serious to treat lightly," Colombo said.

Bulgaria and the Soviet Union have called the charges absurd and accuse the Central Intelligence Agency of being behind the papal attack.

The magistrate heading the probe into the papal shooting, state prosecutor Ilario Martella, has interviewed 10 people who said they saw Antonov on the day of the shooting and the two days before in his office at Balkan Air, at the Bulgarian Embassy, and at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport.

Hand grenade lands inside bus in Tel Aviv, injuring 12 people

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A hand grenade was thrown at a passenger bus in the center of Tel Aviv Saturday evening, wounding 12 people, police said.

No group claimed responsibility, but Israel's state television said Palestinian guerrillas launched the attack.

Though police reported only one grenade, the television said two grenades were hurled. It said one exploded harmlessly on the street, while the second landed inside the bus, blowing up near the driver.

The report said the grenades were thrown from the second floor of an abandoned building. The bus driver, Amnon Damti, said he thought he saw two youths throwing stones at the bus.

Israel Radio said the hand grenades were the same kind as those used by Palestinian guerrillas.

Ambulances and police rushed to the scene with wailing sirens. The first casualties were evacuated to hospitals in cars that happened to pass by.

The attack occurred on Schocken Street, a busy thoroughfare near Tel Aviv's central bus station and outside the offices of the Haaretz newspaper. Editors on duty said they heard a loud explosion and then, a short while later, sirens.

Israel radio said the bus had just left the bus station for a town south of Tel Aviv when the grenade exploded.

On Friday, an Israeli military bus was attacked with bazookas and small arms south of Beirut, Lebanon, wounding 21 Israeli troops.

Security has been tightened in Israel as a result of Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon.

Michelle by Pince Borghese

This wig combines all the up-dated techniques of fashion & creates a youthful look for the petite woman. Has bottom teasing for volume without bulk. Made of Kahekalon® modacrylic fiber.

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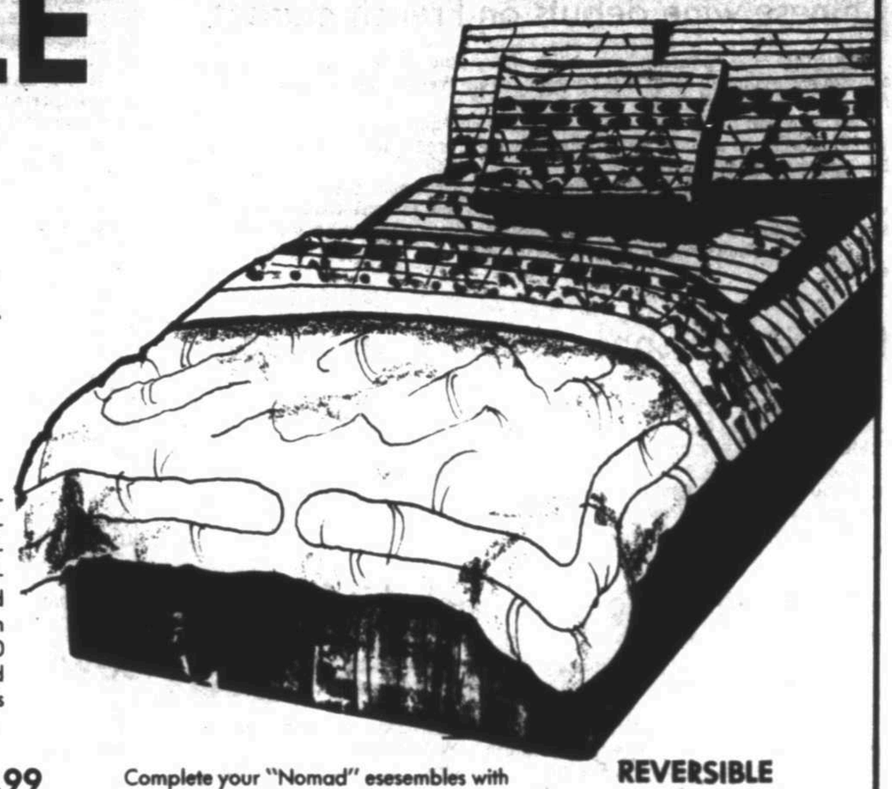


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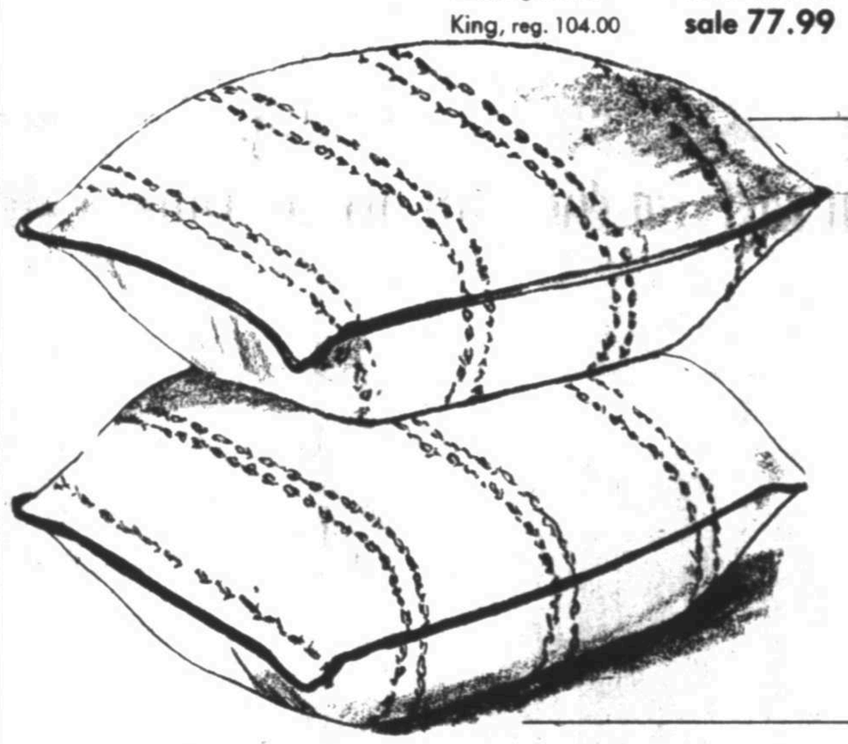
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Hand, reg. 8.00 6.49
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Thick, thirsty 100% cotton, shirred Velour reversing to terry. Choose from 15 decorator colors in matched sets.

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"NEW SPLENDOR" TOWELS

Bath, reg. 10.00 8.99
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First quality cotton terry towels in a selection of solid colors.

100% Cotton
Sussex Velour Towels

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Hand if perfect 5.00 2.99
Cloth, if perfect 3.25 1.99

Slight irregulares in 100% cotton velours Choose from six decorator solids



The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1983

Japanese swimmers impressed with Tall City

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

The 30 Japanese swimmers from Tokyo whose eyes opened wide at the sight of the City of Midland Swim Team's facilities were awed by other sights also. In fact, their entire week-long visit to a foreign country was an experience that the Midland swimmers may, hopefully, get to enjoy some day soon.

Friday night, following a late swim meet in Odessa with the COM and Odessa Aquatic Club and a banquet eaten on tables on the floor of Mabee Memorial Swim Center, the students, ages 8 to 18, were happily snapping pictures of the American families with whom they stayed during the week.

"They were very impressed by the size of our facility," COM head coach Paul Bridgers said, watching as the giggling students moved away from the tables to throw on commemorative T-shirts and cowboy hats.

"They've got the same size pool but they can't afford the luxury of the bleachers that we have.

"BUT THE MOST important part was the cultural thing and the friendships that formed," he added. "It's a learning experience and when it's hard and you want to communicate, you get a very intense form of friendship.

"The coaches enjoyed it and the children enjoyed it, and I think it's a very distinct possibility that we'll be going there in the near future," he said.

Until then, the memories of the trip will have to keep the students from both sides of the ocean satisfied.

Impressions gained from visits to schools, a museum and Carlsbad Caverns, not to mention the shopping trip to a mall, probably will remain with the Japanese students, members of the Fujimura (a private school in Tokyo) Swim Team, for quite a while.

The experience of breaking a language barrier probably will remain with all involved, including the host parents.

"We went around for a week with a translation dictionary open," one exhausted but happy mother said with a grin as she passed on her way to deposit a handful of dirty plates.

SOME OF THE older students had studied English in school, although their proficiency with the language as well as their three coaches' still required the presence of Yutaka Shinozaki, an interpreter who travels with the team.

Glimpses of memories some of the Japanese swimmers will be taking home with them were available through Shinozaki's interpretations.

Little 8-year-old Daisuke Matsumura, Texas flag clutched in hand and dark eyes intent under the oversized cowboy hat, said the part he liked most about the trip was seeing Carlsbad Caverns. And it probably was more familiar to the Japanese students than were the Permian Basin's flatlands.

According to Hisataka Kawamoto, 11, the change in geography was as dramatic as the length of time it took to reach their destination at Midland Regional Airport. It was Hisataka's first trip abroad.

"He mentioned that we are flying over far from here and he said we had much time (of travel)," Shinozaki said. "When he arrived in Midland, he was so surprised to see so flat land because he had never seen such kind of view."

Shinozaki conferred with Hisataka for a moment before turning back with a laugh, "He cannot compare."

Eleven-year-old Katsu Nishimura spoke about the difference in Japanese and American schools rather than the landscape.

IN JAPAN, students attend schools six days a week. "School is much different in Japan. In Japan they have one class that has at least 35 or 40 people," Shinozaki said Katsu pointed out. "He said he was surprised to see small class. And he would like to have off day on Saturday."

Eighteen-year-old Yoko Komazaki, one of the older students who had stud-

(See JAPANESE, Page 2B)



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

In the swim

Differences in swim facilities — and the West Texas way of life — are pointed out to some Japanese swimmers by City of Midland Swim Team head coach Paul Bridgers, left. The week-long visit by the 30-member Fujimura Swim Team ended early Saturday morning when the students flew home with memories and gifts of Midland and the COM team. Shown above with Bridgers are, from left, Yoko Komazaki, Sachiko Watanabe, Mariko Shimazu and Masayo Horibe.

Letter sparks program in which utility companies will aid needy with large bills

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

In recent weeks some Texas gas and electric companies — including Texas Electric Service Company — announced sponsorship of energy assistance programs designed to aid needy, disabled and elderly people staggered by large utility bills.

In several cases, utility companies will provide money to social service agencies. In turn, agencies will distribute the funds among needy customers served by each utility.

The programs usually allow for private donations. Most also accept voluntary overpayments from customers as tax-deductible contributions to the program. The money exceeding the billed amount is channeled to the service agencies for distribution to disadvantaged customers.

Some of the programs were, in part, sparked by a December letter sent to about 60 West Texas gas utilities by Mack Wallace, senior member of the Texas Railroad Commission.

In the letter, Wallace called attention to similar energy assistance programs in Louisiana, Tennessee and other states.

"I ask a simple question," Wallace wrote, "Why not in Texas?"

WALLACE NOTED that such programs generally involve a "start-up"



Sara St. Clair

contribution by the participating utility. He said customers are given the chance to contribute and utility employees are encouraged to take part.

"I urge you and your board of directors to consider seriously the merits of implementing heating help programs," wrote Wallace. "If any such program prevents any one illness or any one life, its benefits to the person, the company and society as a whole will be immeasurable."

In late December, Wallace sent a congratulatory letter to Entex, Inc., a large Houston gas company, which contributed $100,000 for a program to be administrated by social service agencies in the Houston area.

Wallace called Entex's effort "a first for Texas." He added: "I am told there are more than three million natural gas ratepayers in Texas. If 95 percent contributed one dollar, that would ease the winter burden of several thousand of Texas' elderly and handicapped, as well as some special hardship cases."

Although TESCO didn't appear on Wallace's mailing list, the company will contribute $30,000 to an energy aid program for customers in its 48-county service area.

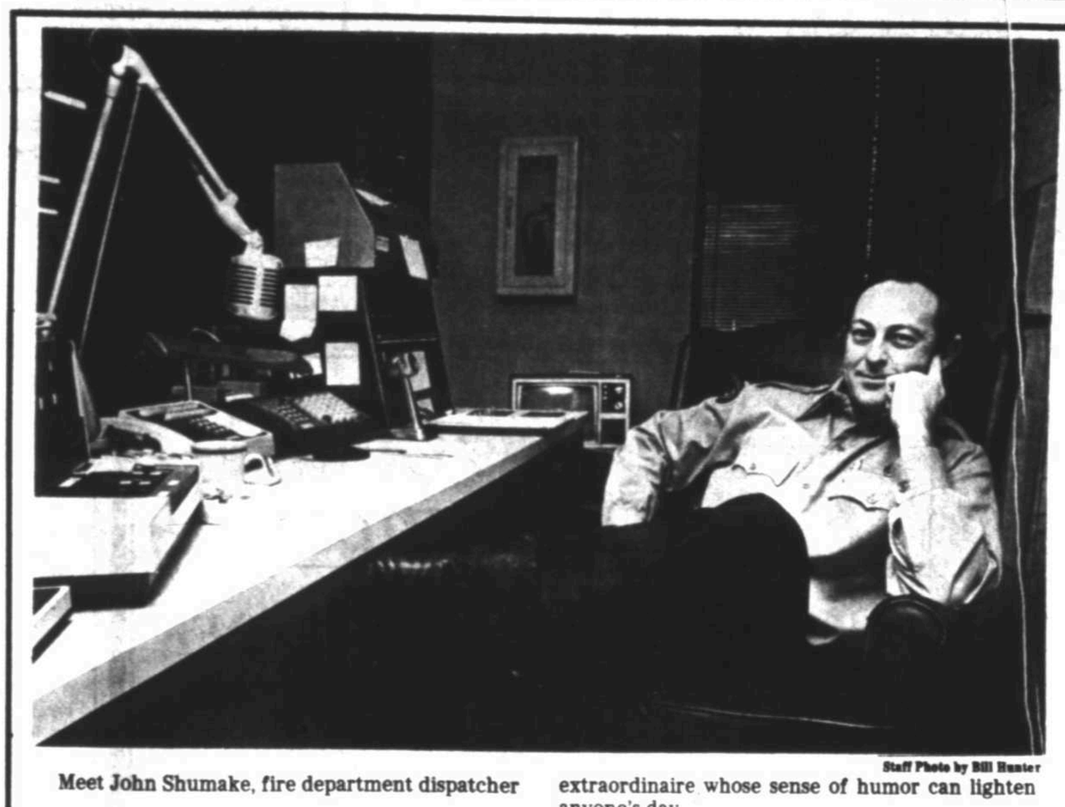
TESCO, Dallas Power & Light and Texas Power & Light — three members of the Texas Utilities Company System — will provide a total of $100,000 for energy assistance.

Sara St. Clair, TESCO spokeswoman, said the company hopes to assign local service agencies the task of determining eligibility requirements and dispersing funds.

ELIGIBLE PERSONS will receive help with electric or natural gas utility bills, or both.

TESCO employees are likely to contribute to the program, Ms. St. Clair

(See UTILITY, Page 2B)



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Meet John Shumake, fire department dispatcher extraordinaire whose sense of humor can lighten anyone's day.

Easy-going fire dispatcher survives trying job by having sense of humor

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

When you've got a job that can get pretty trying sometimes, it helps to have a good sense of humor.

John Shumake has such a job. And he's got a great sense of humor.

Shumake is a 35-year-old city fire department dispatcher who takes his job seriously. But he can't seem to utter a word without chuckling, laughing or joking.

Ask when he was born, for instance, and he'll say something like: "From what I've been told, it happened when I was very young. My parents' names were Mom and Pop."

Or take the particular (peculiar is a better word) astrological guide he keeps around. His sign is Cancer, and the guide says:

"You are a very patient person. You can fall asleep waiting for things to happen. You have a keen memory and often recite boring, obscure things to your few friends.

"Cancers are easily influenced and many have actually drowned when told to go jump in the lake."

Ask how well the description fits him, and he'll clasp his hands behind his head, lean back in his large swivel chair and say with an impetuous grin: "Pretty close."

He was born in Lamesa but was raised on a farm near Seagraves.

"There were about seven of us, all told. I never could get a place at the table until the older ones moved off.

"I left Seagraves because I spent 19 years on the farm and decided it was time for a change. I didn't want to farm."

He's been dispatching fire and ambulance runs for the city since 1975.

Midlander in Profile

Prior to that, he worked as a salesman and an assistant manager for a department store chain in Midland and Big Spring.

His easy-going nature comes out again when asked if he's got any opinions about things like the economy or world events:

"I try not to have opinions. Somebody'll come along and prove you wrong when you've got an opinion."

Outside of the crank calls he receives, he enjoys his job — even though the hours are so strange the average person would be in a constant state of jet lag without ever having left the ground.

Friday, for example, he worked from eight in the morning to four in the afternoon. Saturday, it was four in the afternoon until midnight. Today, he's pulling that same shift, but Monday and Tuesday he'll work from midnight to eight in the morning.

That's a routine schedule, not something out of the ordinary. But all he'll do is shrug when asked why something more reasonable can't be set up.

"I like the job, especially the people I work with," he says, adding that it and his family of four give him "two fulltime jobs."

Children bother him, however. More precisely, children who die or get hurt in fires and accidents.

Three or four years ago, he recalled, some children were severely burned when paint thinner ignited as they were using it to remove paint from the floor of their house.

"The sad part was the paint was latex-based and could have been gotten off with water," he said, shaking his head.

But even memories like that don't keep him down for long.

As he sat talking Friday, a colleague called to check on something. As they were concluding their conversation, Shumake said:

"Hey, you need to look at Sunday's paper and see who the celebrity is. It's gonna be a good-lookin' guy."

Money and its byproducts rule men's thoughts, actions more than anything

ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd



Money has become equated with security. There's a reason.

Money is today's root of security, source of incentive, total obsession, gateway to material gain and temporal bliss, and is the leading cause of crime and wealth.

Most news events are centered around economics. Even after a natural or man-induced disaster, money becomes the focal point. Money talks, and people listen.

But there's no intent to say that banks and other money-changers are criminal and evil or that they are godly and sacred. They are probably more amoral than not.

More so than sex and hunger, particularly after those desires and needs have been satisified, money and its byproducts rule man's thoughts and actions more than heavenly things and other earthly considerations. It's almost ironic and, then again, somewhat appropriate that the phrase "In God We Trust" appears on United States coins and bills.

In truth, man can hardly afford not to trust the Creator, but it seems he rarely puts his trust in the Almighty until the proverbial ship begins to sink. Man's actions say he trusts no one in particular but depends on many, including bankers and brokers, and anyone else holding his money.

Certainly, he depends on the Creator to keep the Earth in orbit, the seasons in constant rotation and life on-going. But man would rather have Fort Knox and what gold and silver are there to depend on and at his command than the confidence-secured greenbacks and a million IOUs.

Early in life, many money-wise men and women consider their talents and skills and develop them in light of the dollar sign: $. The making of money has become as hailed a calling as the ministry, law and medicine.

When a person loses a job or "gets a really good" one, the focal point primarily is money. "He lost his job" means he's out of ready cash and might be panhandling. "He's got a really good job" means he is or has the potential for making lots of money and securing a future and might be good for a dime.

In many instances, work for the joy of labor is on the wane. But it does exist, and cries and shrieks for more money abound with and without justification.

There are some who, due to their fair wages and inflated ego, think their job is more of a position (of authority, power) than a job. They want to be a director and get the chairman's pay.

But why can't a person who enjoys his work get good, liveable wages for it? He can. But that's not to say a person who doesn't enjoy his work is getting decent wages. Not at all. The crux is this: What is the worth of a person's time. Oftentimes, that leads to disputes between the old American warriors: management and labor.

Management, of course, represents the money people — those in control. The workers are the producers — the doers. That's the intent. The dispute then becomes "Who is worth what." Employers, like shoppers, always are

(See MEN'S, Page 2B)

Utility companies announce energy assistance programs

(Continued from Page 1B)

said. "There are some times when we're working with a customer on a business level and you just can't help but get personally involved," she said.

Roughly a quarter of the $30,000 will go to West Texans, according to Ms. St. Clair. She said the remainder will be distributed throughout the TESCO service area, stretching east to Fort Worth and west to Wink.

TESCO studied other means of energy assistance and earlier rejected a rate "break" for disadvantaged customers, she said. "It puts the burden on other customers involuntarily."

"We had heard of this idea (voluntary contributions) for some time, but our company just started looking at it very recently."

Ms. St. Clair acknowledged that organization of the voluntary assistance program could take up to 90 days, perhaps missing the area's coldest months.

But she said the program will be continued through the year, and "by this time next year we'll have a feel for the popularity of the program."

LONE STAR Gas Co. has contributed $100,000 to its Heating Assistance Program for the Needy, and is asking its Dallas-area customers to make contributions to the fund.

According to Jerry Searcy, assistant director of corporate communications for Pioneer Corp., parent company of Energas Co., "We are looking into some sort of program that we might be able to do in response to Commissioner Wallace's letter."

Energas serves about 275,000 residential and commercial customers in an area which covers approximately 30,000 square miles, from Texas' panhandle to south of Odessa.

Searcy said Energas has maintained a policy of arranging payment plans for people unable to meet their utility bills, and will likely be announcing an additional assistance program within a few weeks.

An Energy Crisis Intervention Program, sponsored by the Texas Department of Human Resources, is presently taking applications for assistance from people who receive utility cut-off notices.

Janet Everheart, who directs the program through West Texas Opportunities Inc., a Lamesa community action agency, said payments up to a maximum $90 are made to eligible applicants.

SHE SAID applications are accepted from residents in 10 counties, which include Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland and Upton.

Ms. Everheart takes applications from Midland residents on Wednesdays at Casa De Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane.

In his letter to gas utilities, Wallace blamed the Natural Gas Policy Act, enacted by Congress in 1978, for escalating gas utility bills.

Wallace said the act "keeps the price of natural gas high at a time when the laws of supply and demand dictate that the price should fall."

TESCO's Ms. St. Clair said fuel accounts for 42.7 percent of 1982 electric bills, compared with 35.6 percent in 1981.

Wallace said the average residential price per thousand cubic feet of gas increased from $1.16 to $4.06 in the past eight years.

Gas regulations, like the Natural Gas Policy Act, set prices for gas depending on its date of discovery, depth and other factors, according to Searcy. He said that although abundant gas production should push gas prices down, the elaborate pricing structures often keep gas prices artificially high.

Wallace's letter called for changes in gas regulation, but noted that "changes in federal law take time and time is of the essence.

"So while we work within the legislative process in Washington, we must also ask ourselves what can be done here at home to insulate our elderly and poor from a winter of freezing cold."

Man dies in police custody

HOUSTON (AP) — For the second time in a week, a man has died while in police custody, investigators said.

The man, apparently in his 30s, was arrested outside a southwest Houston grocery store late Friday and taken to a nearby police substation, said officer D.B. Morrison.

Japanese swimmers awed by week-long stay in Midland

(Continued from Page 1B)

ied English, said that although she has had six years of English classes, it is still hard to communicate about the differences in West Texas and Japan — and in West Texas and California.

"She tried to speak English but sometimes they didn't have mutual understanding," Shinozaki explained. "She has been to California before and there is much difference (between California and West Texas). In California, she said she can see so many people. It is very crowded and another style. Here in Midland, very few people but they are so kind."

Shinozaki was interrupted by Yoko, who pulled at her ears while speaking to him urgently. "Oh," he added, grinning, "in Japan, don't see such styles, but here — she wants her ears pierced."

According to little Daisuke, although his older swimmates may see differences in the structure of education, there isn't much of a difference in the students of both cultures.

"He said he couldn't recognize any difference," Shinozaki translated. "A child is a child; it's the same."

Hisataka agreed, according to Shinozaki. "He likes American children. It is almost the same. Even if he cannot understand in language, he can understand what they think."

Men's thoughts, actions ruled by money

(Continued from Page 1B)

looking for bargains. And what is or isn't a bargain depends on one thing: quality.

But the powers that write the paychecks and which try to control the employees may not want to pay honest and fair wages for honest and fair work.

Certainly, the old American work ethic, which in theory is advantageous to the entrepreneur and to the workers, may not be as strong as ever.

Everyone wants security: from the bank president to the vice president to the teller to the fellow who keeps the lens on the security cameras in the lobby and vault clean and unobstructed. And it seems no one ever makes enough money; some really don't. Others have no idea "what enough" is.

There's no doubt that money security is important, even though security is a tenuous thing. Everybody's got to make a living. But living is far more than gloating over hefty bank accounts and gittering gold. Life has much to do with morality.

So, mankind and womankind should be moral in all things. Meanwhile, earn a living as best you can, enjoy life and consider this piece by Vic Oliver:

"If a man runs after money, he's money mad; if he keeps it, he's a capitalist; if he spends it, he's a playboy; if he doesn't get it, he's a ne'er-do-well; if he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working for it, he's a parasite; and if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work, people call him a fool who never got anything out of life."

9-year-old boy leads chase

HOUSTON (AP) — A 9-year-old boy who was trying to impress an older cousin took his parents' car and led police on a 100-mph chase down a busy freeway Saturday, authorities said.

Alan Johnson, a police department juvenile officer, said the youngster got up before his parents, took his mother's car keys, jumped in the car and headed down Interstate 45 toward Galveston.

A truck driver saw the boy and called police, who notified the Texas Department of Public Safety, Johnson said.

DPS troopers tracked down the boy and gave chase at speeds often exceeding 100 mph.

Residents may be bathing at work

EL JARDIN, Texas (AP) — Residents of this small Galveston Bay community fear they will be drinking bottled water and taking baths at the office if the privately-owned utility turns off the faucet before a new water system is finished.

Officials in the neighboring city of Pasadena, which annexed the community in 1971, said they expect to hook up the final connnection by Feb. 1, the day the finanicially-troubled El Jardin Water Co. shuts down its operations.

But Alan Ward, president of the El Jardin Property Owners Association, said many of the community's 300 residents aren't optimistic.

"It looks like there's an excellent possibility we will be without water for a while," Ward said. "I don't look forward to it, but we might have to drink bottled water and take baths at the office."

The PUC granted the water company permission to end its operations in El Jardin after Jan. 31.

Pasadena officials asked the commission to delay the closing until July to give the city time to build a water well and lay new lines, but learned this week their appeal had been rejected.

The Pasadena City Council planned to awarded emergency bids Friday to contractors and City Engineer Joe Costanza said construction probably would begin Monday.

Costanza said the $550,000 project could be completed in 20 days, just hours before the water company closes at 8 a.m. on Feb. 1.

Councilman Preston Hairgrove criticized the last-minute scurrying as "government by crisis," saying the city should have begun working earlier on the project.

Mayor Johnny Isbell said the city will challenge the ruling in state court Jan. 25, but doubts it will be successful.

Ward said residents have endured a lot of headaches recently, but he believes no one is responsible for the problem.

"The company gave us many years of good service, and I don't begrudge them for getting out," Ward said. "I think the city in the past several months has gone as rapidly as it can.

"We don't relish the possibility of being without water," he said, "but I don't think there are any villains."

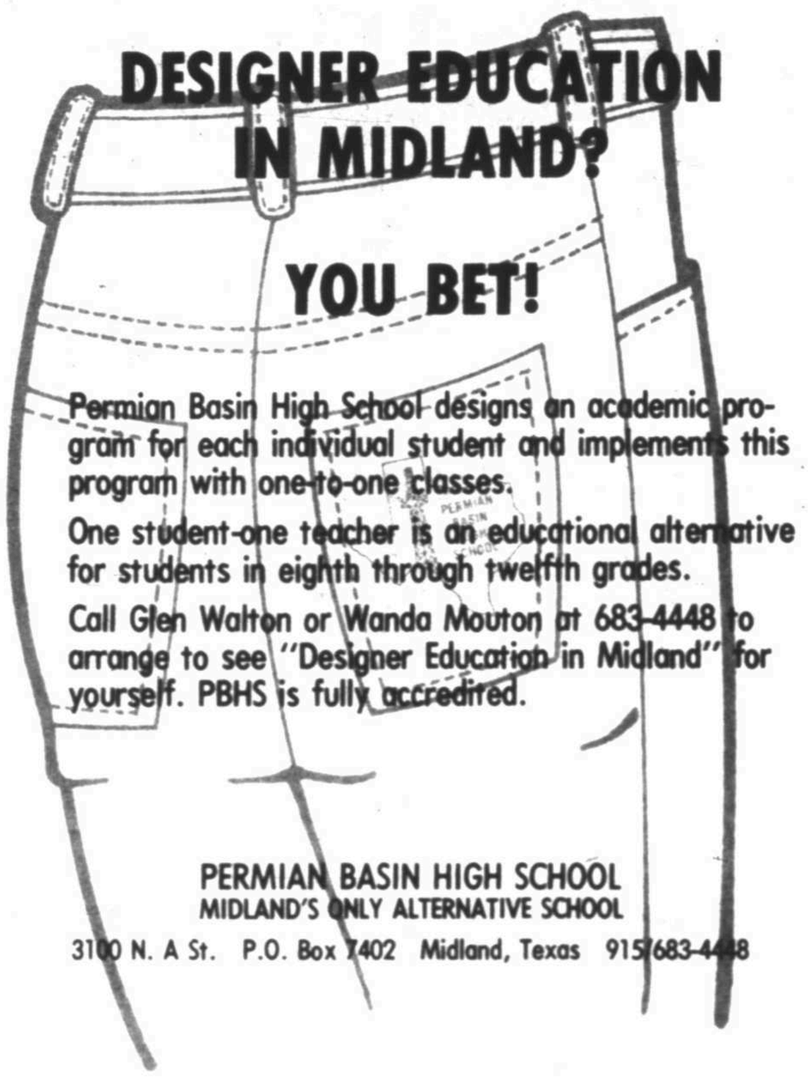
Textbook committee chosen

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A special committee was named Saturday to look into Texas' methods of selecting textbooks for public schools.

Joe Kelly Butler, Houston, State Board of Education chairman will serve as chairman of the committee.

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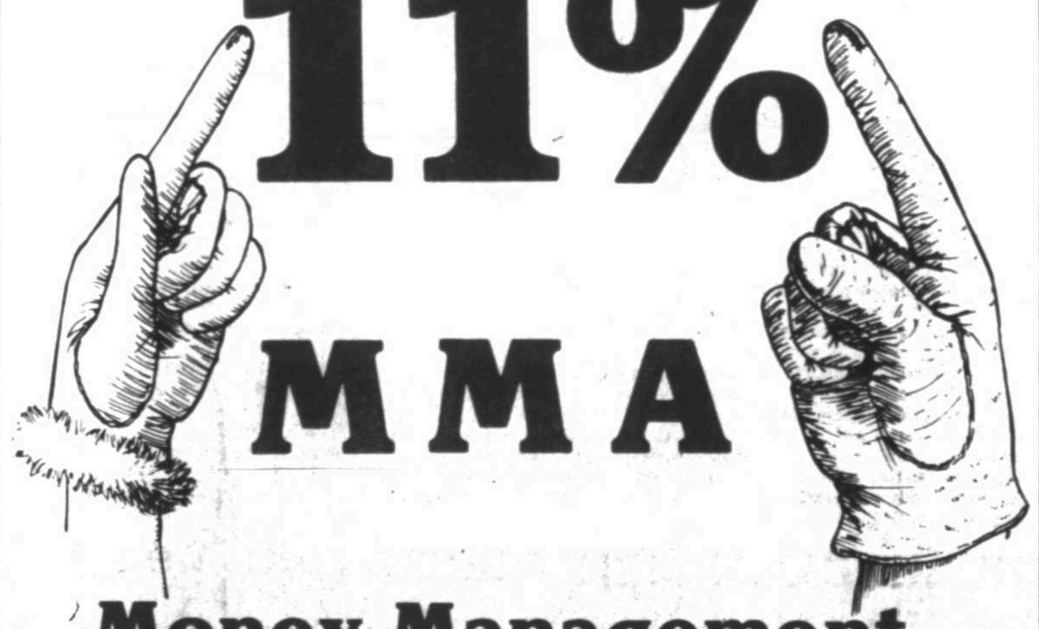
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THIS WEEK IN GOVERNMENT

Trustees to hear study on De Zavala utilization

A utilization study for the present De Zavala Elementary School, soon to be replaced with the opening of another building Fall 1983, will be presented during a regular meeting of the Midland Independent School District at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the administration building, 702 N. N St.

According to the agenda, recommendations of Dr. Duane H. Moore, assistant superintendent of instruction, to superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Baressi include identifying the building as the De Zavala Annex which would house eight Headstart classrooms and the offices from Bunche, bilingual offices from Carver and the office for migrant education.

Also recommended was moving the science, social studies, special education and early childhood materials, presently stored at Carver, to the building.

According to Moore, the relocation would provide needed space for the anticipated growth from Travis and South in the kindergarten program at Bunche. Also, it would relieve crowding at Carver and provide needed classrooms as a result of the growth at Carver Cultural Center, the report stated.

Trustees also are expected to approve changes in the computer services department, including the addition of new staff and computer equipment required to establish a Remote Job Entry Facility within the district. The enhancement will allow more flexibility for the district to develop its own computer applications and the capability of scheduling its own processing jobs without competing with other districts.

Authorization is expected to be given for the employment of an engineering firm to design the street which will serve the new elementary school located at the Bluebird site.

Trustees also are expected to authorize the Midland High School band to attend the Mountain States Music Festival in Tempe, Ariz., and discuss recommended budget allocations and estimated costs for the 1983-84 school year.

Bids are expected to be awarded for stage curtains for three new elementary schools; stage and window curtains for Bonham, Crockett, Fannin, Houston and Travis elementary schools; carpeting for two classrooms at Travis and the band hall at Lee Freshman High School; and athletic equipment.

Trustees are scheduled to meet in an executive session to discuss matters pertaining to real estate.

Midland City Council

Midland City Council may start letting loose of bond money in big chunks soon if several items dealing with projects approved last spring pass the group's scrutiny Tuesday. Starting at 10 a.m. in City Hall Council Chambers, the meeting promises to one that is continued on another day, according to a report from a city official.

Among spending items to be considered are remodeling of the southside fire station, buying radio equipment for the Emergency Operating Center, change orders in the addition to City Hall, a contract for installing a 42-inch sewer line and sites for two new fire substations. An engineer from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper will discuss a report on sewer lines to serve various areas of the city.

Museum of the Southwest's representatives are requesting several streets in the area adjacent to the facility to be vacated and abandoned for the museum's expansion project.

And the Midland Arts Council is asking for some of the funding from the hotel-motel tax.

The council will eye a proposal to contract with the county for joint elections.

Two civil rights violations allegations will be reviewed — one from Harvey Henry Huse and the other from Margaret Neil Brown.

If approved, an ordinance would establish a program of Comprehensive Emergency Management, which would include litigation preparedness response and recovery phases of civil preparedness.

An agreement with a farmer participating with the city on a farming agreement will be eyed. And the council will consider additional property exchanges in connection with the T-Bar Well Field.

Zoning hearings are scheduled from 1:30 through 3:30 p.m.

Airport zoning is scheduled to be discussed with staff and consultants, possibly on Thursday. And the council will consider a request from the State Highway Department for a construction speed zone on North Big Spring Street.

County Commissioners' Court

Discussion of jail standards, building of a new jail and equipment for the sheriff's office will be among items to be discussed in the 9 a.m. Monday meeting of the Midland County commissioners in the Midland County Courthouse.

The commissioners are to:

—Consider approving amendments to Midland Industrial Foundation Corporation's bylaws.

—Consider bids on a car for Sheriff Dallas Smith.

—Consider authorizing County Auditor Johnnie Thompson to advertise for bids for five vehicles for law enforcement.

—Consider purchasing five eight-channel mobile radios for the Sheriff's Office.

—Consider a lease agreement between Midland County and Taylor Park Day Care Center.

—Consider amended letter agreement with Bill Harral, the county's consulting engineer, concerning the federal Community Development Block Grant.

—Discuss placing the Road and Bridge Department under the unit control.

—Discuss jail standards and jail construction.

—Consider authorizing the auditor to advertise for bids for a vehicle for the Texas Agricultural Extension Office in Midland County.

—Discuss the county's CDBG and rental subsidy programs.

—Consider acting on letter of recommendation from Betty Sheeler, resigning coordinator of the CDBG rehabilitation program and director of federal rent subsidy program, for Neighborhood Improvement Committee for second year of CDBG program.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
(Midland County)
142nd Judicial District — Judge Pat Baskin
238th Judicial District — Judge Vann Culp
318th Judicial District — Judge Barbara Culver
Presiding — December 1982-January 1983

District Attorney — Vern Martin
District Clerk — Vivian Wood
Sheriff — Dallas Smith

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences

Stanley Lee Williams, pleaded guilty to escape on Nov. 14, 1982. Defendant ordered confined in the Midland County Jail for 30 days.

Gary Lynn Hicks, pleaded guilty to injury to an elderly person on Aug. 27, 1982. Defendant sentenced to five years in prison.

Ronald Joseph Flanery, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on Oct. 4, 1981. Defendant sentenced to two years in prison.

Audrey V. Bradley, pleaded guilty to theft of property on Sept. 18, 1982. Defendant sentenced to three years in prison.

Leroy Modkins Jr., pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle on Oct. 19, 1982. Defendant sentenced to four years in prison. Defendant's probation for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver was revoked.

Thomas Glenn Blanton, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building on Sept. 19, 1982. Defendant sentenced to three years in prison.

Scott Van Brownlee, five-year probation for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was revoked. Defendant sentenced to five years in prison. Defendant violated terms of probation by failing to report to probation officer, failing to report changes of address and employment and, failing to pay probation fees.

Johnny Ray Robinson, five-year probation for burglary of a habitation in 1979 was revoked. Defendant sentenced to three years in prison. Defendant violated terms of probation by failing to report to probation officer, failing to pay fine, failing to pay court costs and failing to pay fees.

Vickie Lynette Coleman, 10-year probation for forgery was revoked. Defendant sentenced to five years in prison. Defendant violated terms of probation by committing forgery.

Raymundo Diaz Lares, pleaded guilty to delivery of heroin on Dec. 11, 1982. Defendant sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Probations

Michael Lyle Williams, pleaded guilty to acquiring a controlled substance, codeine, by deception on Sept. 28, 1982. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred judgment for two years.

Kenneth Miller Jr., pleaded guilty to burglary of habitation. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred judgment for four years and ordered to pay a $400 fine.

Faustino Quiroz, pleaded guilty to theft of property. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred judgment for two years.

James Rohner, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on Sept. 21, 1982, and to theft of property on Aug. 30, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for five years in either case and was fined $800 in the theft case.

Robert Earl McCray, pleaded guilty to theft of property. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred judgment for two years.

Thomas E. Socks, pleaded guilty to forgery on Aug. 22, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for three years and was ordered to pay $480 in restitution.

Natividad Guerrero Jr., pleaded guilty to aggravated assault with serious bodily injury on Aug. 21, 1981. Defendant placed on probation for 10 years.

Kenneth Marion, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation. Defendant sentenced to seven years in prison.

Indictments Dismissed

Stanley Lee Williams, indictment for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on Nov. 14, 1982, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to escape on Nov. 14, 1982, and was ordered confined in the Midland County Jail for 30 days.

Steven Holiday, indictment for burglary of a habitation on Nov. 30, 1980, dismissed. Defendant re-indicted.

James Artrip, indictment for aggravated robbery on Aug. 4, 1982, dismissed. Defendant re-indicted.

Marion M. Gladden Jr., indictment for attempted theft of property on Nov. 3, 1982, dismissed. Defendant re-indicted.

Marion Gladden, indictment for possession of a weapon by a felon dismissed. Defendant re-indicted.

Leroy Modkins Jr., indictment for aggravated assault with serious bodily injury on Aug. 6, 1982, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle and was sentenced to four years in prison.

Silverio Ramon Pina, indictment for indecency with a child by sexual contact on Sept. 28, 1982, dismissed. State tried in good faith to locate complaining witness but was unable to do so.

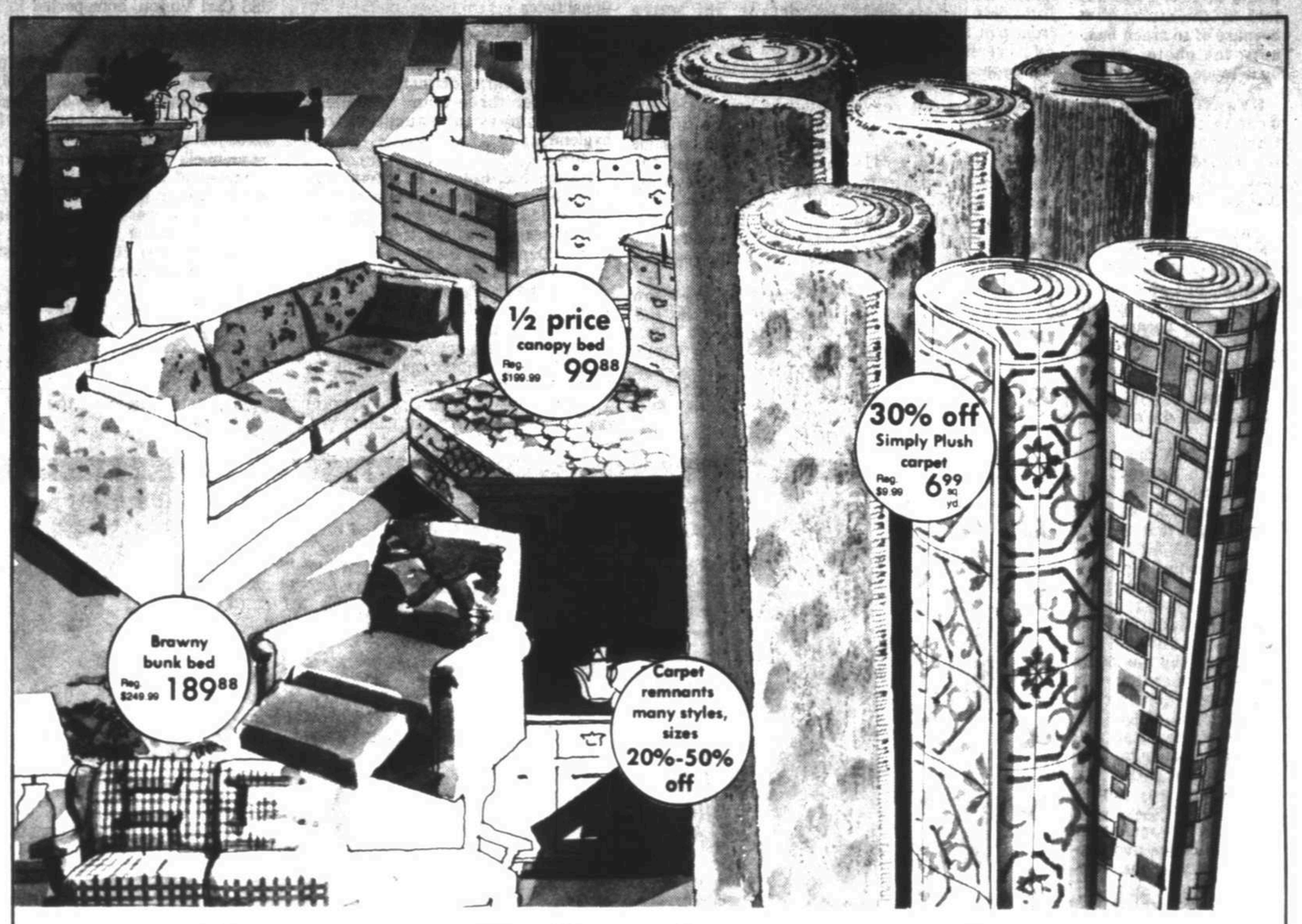
Thomas Glenn Blanton, indictment for burglary of a habitation on Oct. 28, 1982, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to burglary of a building on Sept. 19, 1982, and was sentenced to three years in prison.

sears

Sears Pricing Policy: If an item is not described as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

STORE HOURS MONDAY 10:00AM-6:00PM

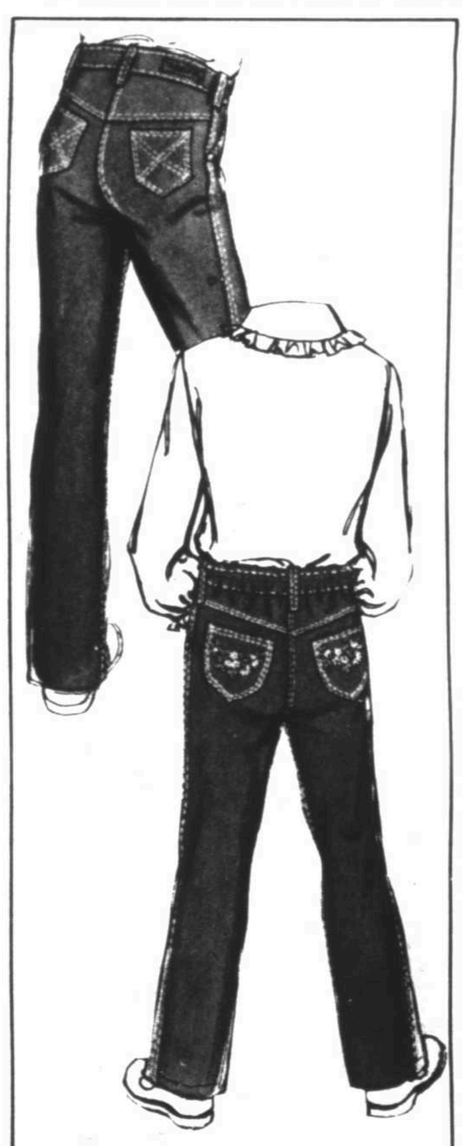
Shop Monday, January 10 for pre-inventory values throughout the store
We will be closed Tuesday morning, January 11 for inventory.
OPEN AT 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY



Save 10% to 50%
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Sale ends January 31 Ask about SearsCharge Plans Delivery not included in selling prices Cushion and installation extra





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All womens winter Nightwear	30% off	Big, little, girls, boys Fall NFL Wear	⅓ off
Womens warm Robes	30% off	All childrens Fall Sweaters	⅓ off
all fall Handbags	40% off	Princess Gardner Billfolds, Wallets	50% off
womens Fall Coats	40% off	Shoes- for the family	30%-50% off
womens Gloves, Scarves	50% off	mens Fall Suits, Sportcoats	½ Price

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All Toughskins jeans for boys and girls, $3-$4 off

Our best jeans for kids, thanks to a sturdy tri-blend of polyester, cotton and nylon denim. Big and little boys' and girls' sizes.

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STORE HOURS: Monday 10:00AM-7:00PM, Tuesday 12:00PM-9:00PM
Wednesday thru Saturday 10:00AM - 9:00PM
Midland Park Mall --- Phone 694-2581

Answer Line

682-5311

By Franchelle Moore P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

My daughter took her children to a photography studio in a Midland mall several weeks before Christmas to have pictures made of them. When she checked about when the photographs would be ready, she was told by the studio that because of so much business, the photos would be delayed.

However, when she went to the mall after Christmas, the studio was closed and she was told that the business had gone bankrupt.

She would like to have the money refunded that she paid toward the photos, but she would like to have the photos most of all because the children will never be that age again.

Can you tell us what she should do now? — M.A.

ANSWER: A check was made with the management office of the mall you referred to, and the call verified that the studio has gone out of business and is in the process of declaring bankruptcy. The office is taking the names and addresses of all persons who had pictures made by the studio and is forwarding this information to the company's home office. The home office first will attempt to obtain the photographs and if this fails will refund any money paid.

Contact the mall management office and provide them with the information.

I would like a recipe for preparing venison steaks. Do you happen to know of one? — M.A.

ANSWER: Here is one for Saucy Grilled Venison Steaks, which might be of interest to you.

You need 4 venison steaks cut one-half inch thick, 6 tablespoons butter, 6 tablespoons bourbon, one-half cup heavy cream, one-half cup chicken broth and salt and pepper to taste.

Melt butter in a skillet and brown steaks over high heat, about 3 minutes on each side. Pour butter off pan. Lower flame and return skillet with steaks to burner. Add bourbon and ignite. Shake pan until flame dies. Remove steaks from pan and keep hot. Add cream, broth, salt and pepper, stirring until thickened. Pour sauce over steaks and serve immediately.

Why does my life insurance company charge more for quarterly payments instead of one annual payment? It amounts to much more than the extra postage involved in sending me those notices. —J.W.M.

ANSWER: Most companies charge a 4 or 5 percent service fee for quarterly payment than annual payment for several reasons, says The American Council of Life Insurance.

Apart from postage, there is additional expense in sending out four premium notices and processing four payments instead of one. More important, the extra charge covers the interest that the life company would have been earning on your annual payment if it had been available for investment during the entire year. And, in some cases, there is also the extra cost of providing full insurance coverage, even though the full premium was not paid at the beginning of the year.

I would like to know the address of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. — K.S.

ANSWER: The address is 1211 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20425.

Marijuana operation reported

HOUSTON (AP) — Some Cuban political exiles trained by the CIA have used their knowledge of covert operations to direct huge marijuana smuggling rings along the Texas coast, a newspaper reports.

Some law enforcement officers and defense attorneys said part of the smuggling profits are used to finance military training for Cuban expatriates who want to invade their homeland, the Houston Chronicle reported in a copyright story in its Sunday editions.

Other unidentified law enforcement officers scoffed at that notion and told the newspaper they believe the smuggling operations are strictly for profit and related to a demand for Colombian-grown marijuana.

The newspaper said CIA-trained Cuban exiles have been linked to drug busts along the Texas coast in which authorities, over an unspecified period of time, confiscated about 300,000 pounds of marijuana with an estimated value of $150 million.

According to court records, narcotics agents believe the smuggling rings are financed primarily by a former Texas Gulf Coast restaurateur, a Florida fugitive now thought to be living in Spain and a Texas man known as "The Doctor." None has been charged in Texas.

Many of the 30 exiles arrested here in recent years are now American citizens, the Chronicle said.

At least seven of the 30 were veterans of the Bay of Pigs invasion; members of an elite CIA-trained commando group; or operatives of CIA missions who received training in night reconnaissance, military tactics and weapons smuggling, the newspaper said.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Servicemen report, complete training

Navy Seaman Recruit Paul Gonzales, son of Audelia Huerta of Big Spring, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Marine Pfc. Robert M. Hamm, son of Richard and Mary Hamm of 2202 Stanolind, Midland, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Navy Airman Recruit David M. Shockley, son of Mike and Bobbie Schockley of Big Spring, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Harold Gene Campbell, a 1980 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, has enlisted in the U.S. Army as a Pershing missile crewmember and qualified for a $5,000 job specialty cash bonus.

Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Campbell of Midland, will leave Feb. 16 for basic training at Fort Sill Okla. Following successful completion of advanced training as a Pershing missile crewmember at the same post, he will receive the cash bonus.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Daniel B. Summerall, son of Jimmie Gann of 4320 Douglas, Midland, and **Navy Lt. j.g. Joel Fellows**, son of Darrell and Treva Fellows of Big Spring, have returned from a deployment to the Western Pacific and the Indian Ocean.

Fellows and Summerall are officers assigned to Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 116 (VAW116), based at Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego.

During the 6½-month deployment, the squadron was embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger, homeported in San Diego. VAW116 is responsible for providing Air Defense Command and Control for the ships of the carrier battle group.

The squadron utilizes the E-2C "Hawkeye" aircraft, capable of detecting airborne targets early enough to ensure successful interception.

Port visits were made to Hawaii, the Philippines, Singapore and Perth, Australia.

Gunnery Sergeant Doyle A. Deel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deel of Midland, has received commendation from the United States Marine Corps.

Deel demonstrated outstanding performance of duty while serving as the MCTSSA Tactical Air Operations Center's radar maintenance chief in support of the Weapons and Tactics Instructors' Course 82-1 at Yuma, Ariz. from March 15 to April 8, 1982. During this period, he ensured a 100 percent radar availability rate with continuous coverage of the area of operations.

Deel's technical expertise and quick, sound actions allowed the TAOC operators to continually track "hostile" aircraft under heavy active "enemy" jamming, and thereby assured their "destruction" by the IHAWK battery. His leadership, enthusiasm, and highly professional performance of duty reflected great credit upon himself, his command, and the United States Marine Corps.

Tillman Hank Williams, son of Bobby and Beatrice Williams of Midland, has enlisted in the U.S. Army and will leave Feb. 17, 1983, for basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

According to Staff Sergeant Sheila Barton, his enlistment recruiter, Williams has been guaranteed advanced training as a medical specialist at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, following successful completion of basic training.

Drug smuggling plane tracked from Houston

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — Two men have been arrested after authorities found high-grade Colombian marijuana worth up to $10 million in a plane at the Dodge City airport.

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GREEN ONIONS -4 Bunches $1

education in brief

Midlander J. Murphy Horton draws six-year term on State Board of Education

AUSTIN — J. Murphy Horton of Midland, a new member of the State Board of Education, drew a six-year term Friday at his first meeting of the board.

All 27 members of the board — increased from 24 because of congressional redistricting — drew for two-, four- and six-year terms at Friday's meeting.

Horton represents the 21st Congressional District.

MC pre-registration running higher

With just 1½ days remaining, Midland College's pre-registration for the spring semester is running about 10 percent ahead of the same time last year.

By Friday morning, 2,325 persons had pre-registered for credit courses, up by about 250 over last year.

Pre-registration continues from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. until noon Tuesday.

Official registration days are Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

"With the increased number of students pre-registered, most of the time permits have been issued for the two registration days," said Dee Windsor, associate dean of students and registrar. "Persons who are unable to pre-register should come to the Physical Education Building between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Thursday and they will be processed as quickly as possible."

Classes begin Jan. 17 for daytime and evening courses.

Midland College is providing another innovative opportunity with the addition of noontime classes this semester. Courses in history, government, technical writing and accounting will be offered from 12 to 12:50 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"We feel that the noontime classes will allow persons an opportunity to take another class in a compressed schedule, or to take a necessary class during their lunch break," said Dr. Don Hunt, vice president for instruction.

Area alliance shares state honors

ODESSA — The Midland-Odessa Alliance for Minorities in Engineering has been recognized as one of two outstanding chapters in Texas, sharing honors with the Houston alliance.

The Midland-Odessa Alliance, which includes students from both Odessa and Midland high schools, was named recipient of the honor during a fall meeting of the board of directors of the Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering.

TAME was organized in 1975 by Texas industrialists and educators who were concerned with the shortage of minorities in the engineering profession. Fifteen alliances have been established in core areas throughout the state with the goal of increasing awareness of engineering as a career among educators, parents and students, as well as to help prepare minority students for engineering educations.

TAME efforts have seen a 58 percent increase in minority freshmen enrollment in Texas' 12 engineering colleges since 1976, including a 17 percent jump in 1981 alone.

The Odessa High School TAME organization, which was formed in 1980, was chosen as home site for the award plaque, according to Vickie Gomez, who is a member of the TAME board of directors and the Ector County Independent School District board of trustees.

Activities this fall for the OHS chapter have included participation in the 1982 Permian Basin Oil Show and a tour of the computer system at Phillips Petroleum. A tour of the Petroleum Museum is scheduled this month, while future plans include attendance at the Texas Tech University World of Engineering Day in February.

MISD ninth-graders in regional band

Sixteen Midland Independent School District ninth grade students have been selected to the 4-A All-Region Band. Most of the other students in this honor band are 10th through 12th graders from small West Texas high schools.

All-Region Band members participated in a two-day clinic which culminated in a concert at Andrews High School Saturday night.

Lee Freshman students selected for the band were Belle Chen, flute; Stacey Hillis, flute; Roxanne Joiner, flute; Karen Wagner, flute; Valarie Ahern, clarinet; James Sikes, trombone; and Matt Hodges, percussion.

Midland Freshman students participating are Jana Pilgreen, oboe; Heather Yowell, flute; Christy Smith, flute; Heidi Hensley, flute; Valerie Hutchins, flute; Mary Bernard, flute; Tony Benitez, clarinet; Camille Bales, clarinet; and Richard Harvel, clarinet.

Ten Midlanders on Sul Ross honor list

ALPINE — Ten students from Midland have been named to the Dean's List for the 1982 fall semester at Sul Ross State University.

According to Dr. Earl Elam, vice president for academic affairs, undergraduate students who have been enrolled for as many as 15 semester hours during the previous semester and have earned a grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale are named to the list each semester.

Named to the list were Stephen Harley, 3.9; Mark W. Ashley, 3.8; Karen L. Tally, 3.8; Jonathan J. Evans, 3.6; Greg McCabe, 3.6; Kathleen Hogue, 3.5; Blake B. Hightower, 3.4; Dawna M. Parrott, 3.3; David Teichmann, 3.2; and Louis Lee Johnson, 3.1.

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WEIGHT WATCHERS YOGURT 39c 8-OZ. CTN.

WEIGHT WATCHERS TREAT BARS $1.09 6-PACK

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Hy-Top CATFISH WHOLE OR FILLETS Lb. $2.19

VELVEETA SLICES KRAFT 12-OZ. PKG. $1.79

KRAFT LONGHORN, CHEESE HALF MOON $2.59

BLUE RIBBON-GERMAN SAUSAGE 16-OZ. PKG. $1.59

BAR-S SLICED BACON 12-OZ. PKG. $1.59

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USDA CHOICE BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK BONELESS $2.49 Lb.

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Health programs scheduled

ODESSA — Medical Center Hospital is sponsoring "Good Health" teleconferences every Monday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., begining Jan. 17.

The complimentary programs, which address special medical needs of senior citizens, will be broadcast by the Teleconference Network of Texas of the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. The weekly sessions held in MCH's classrooms are opened to anyone.

The teleconference network is a two-way audio system, allowing participants to ask speakers questions and hear questions of other participants around the state. Special equipment connects the hospital into telephone lines of the medical network.

Topics for the program cover a wide range of health problems for senior citizens, including Alzheimer's disease, oral health and aging, hospice care and assessment of cancer risk factors. The speakers are qualified professionals in their fields.

Anyone wishing to attend the weekly programs or needing more information should contact Jane Fletcher, teleconference coordinator, Department of Education — 333-7111, extension 330.

Well control courses set

ODESSA — The Petroleum Extension Service of the University of Texas at Austin, will offer Basic Land Well Control Course-Surface Certification Jan. 17-19; Refresher Course in Well Control-Surface Jan. 20; and Drill String Care and Handling Jan. 21.

All three courses will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Fee for the Basic Land Well Control Course-Surface Certification is $450; the Refresher Course in Well Control-Surface is $175; and the Drill String Care and Handling is $100.

For more information or to register, call the Odessa Training Center at (915) 337-8042.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cheese toast, applesauce, milk.
Lunch: Crispy fish, tartar sauce or catsup, buttered broccoli, tator tots-catsup, hot roll-butter, honey-peanut butter cup, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Waffle-syrup, fruit cup, milk.
Lunch: Italian sausage pizza, green beans, tossed salad, chilled pear half, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Granola bar, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken bits, french fries-catsup, rosie applesauce, hot roll-butter, raisin-peanut cup, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, apple juice, milk.
Lunch: Burrito-chili, pinto beans, carrot-raisin salad, cornbread-butter, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco or cold cereal, chilled fruit, milk.
Lunch: Roasted turkey, mashed potatoes-gravy, spinach, hot roll-butter, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Corn dogs, tator tots, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls.
Tuesday — Hungarian goulash, corn, combination salad, cornbread, applesauce.
Wednesday — Spaghetti, green beans, slaw, hot rolls, mixed fruit.
Thursday — Barbecue, french fries, salad, peaches.
Friday — Mexican casserole, pinto beans, slaw, cornbread, pudding.

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MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
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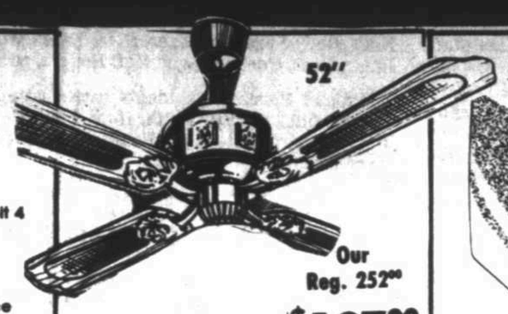


Limit 4

Your Choice

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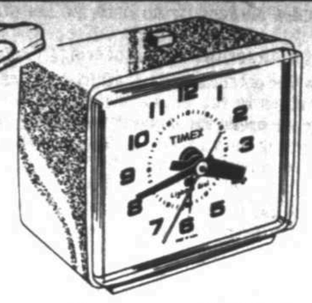
2 For $1



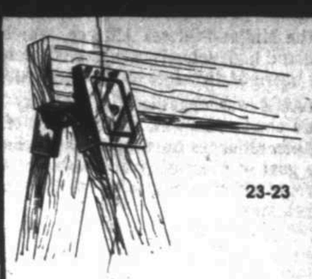
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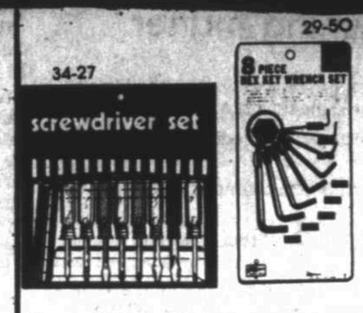


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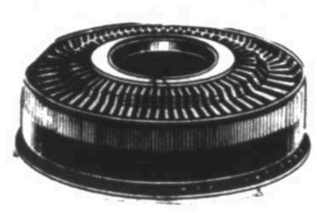
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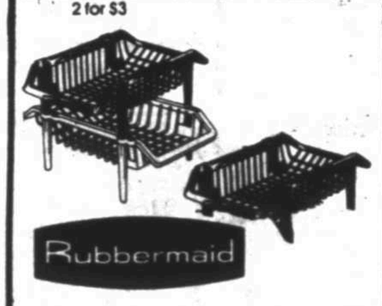
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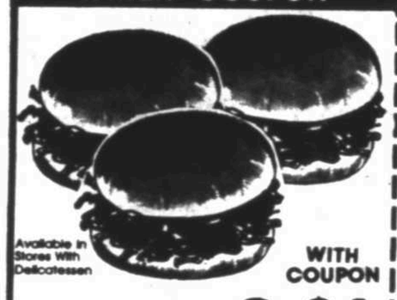
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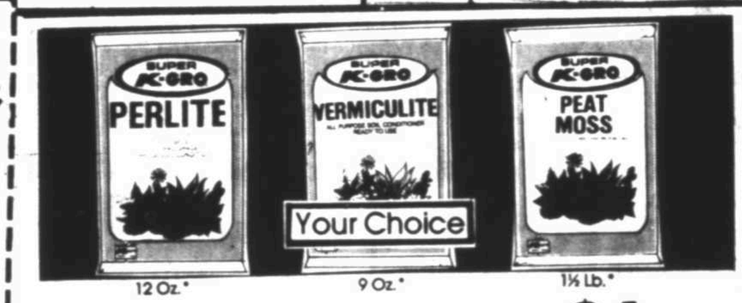


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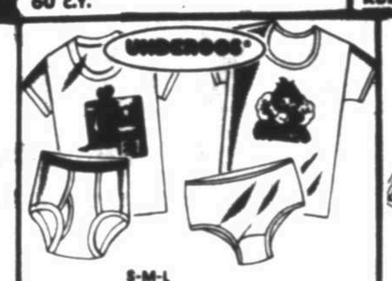


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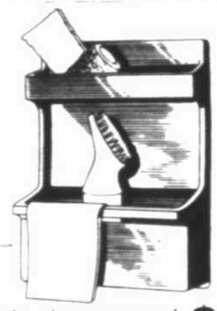
*Union Underwear Co. Reg. TM



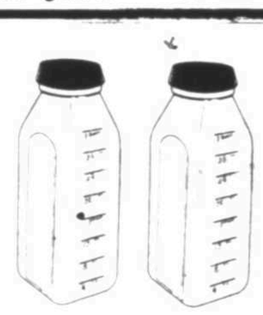
Sponges galore in many sizes and colors. **2 For $1**



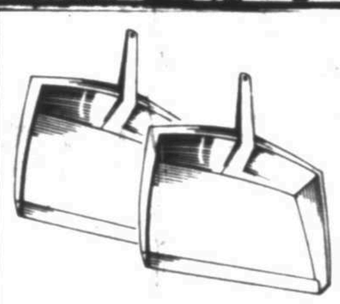
Mini-size utility knife with spare blade in handle. **$1**



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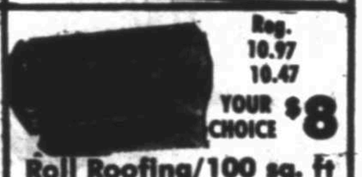
1-quart plastic storage bottle with wide mouth. **2 For $1**



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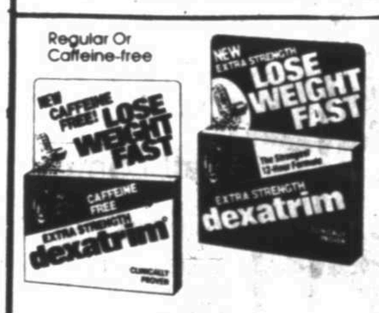
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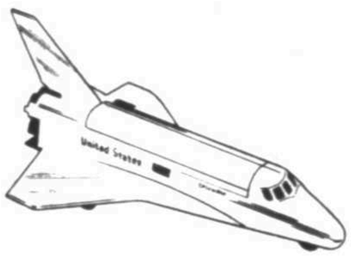
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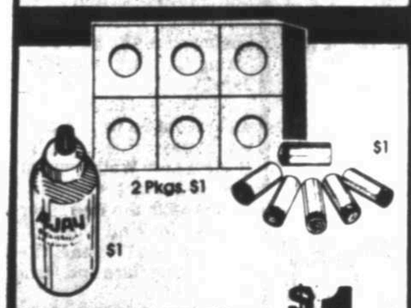
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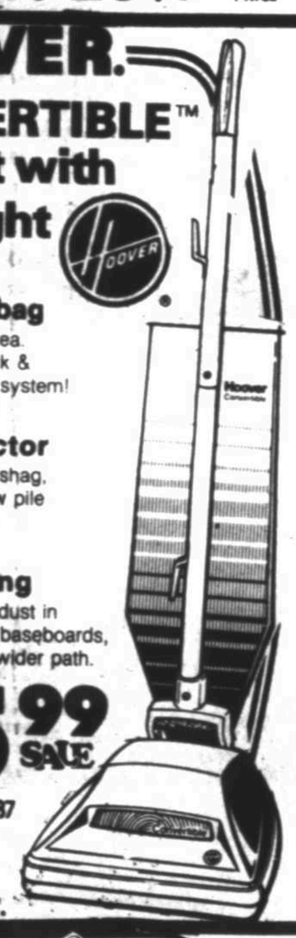
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Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Riveting his attention to a pistol being demonstrated by Slim Myers of Odessa, left, is F.E. Bud Ayres of Odessa at the antique gun show set up Saturday in the Midland County Exhibit Building. The show will continue through today with a $2 admission fee.

Use care when choosing nursing facilty

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

The time has come to make a decision. Grandma is just too much to handle. It's going to be hard on everyone, but she can't make it living alone anymore. She needs constant care. Is a nursing home the answer?

When you do decide a nursing home is the right place for a relative, then comes the next question of how to choose one.

"A one-time visit (to a nursing home) is not going to give a good perception of how the home is run," said April Cook, social services worker in the Midland office of the Department of Human Resources' nine-county area.

The primary consideration in choosing nursing home care is whether the person wants to go.

According to Delores Cregg, administrator of a Midland nursing home, "the family cannot force a member to go to a nursing home — the resident has rights."

Ms. Cregg said for people who do not need constant medical care, the nursing home should be considered as a move to another location.

"Some of the residents want to go to a nursing home," she said, adding that problems with growing old may burden the elderly and they reach a point where living alone is not desireable or possible.

The nursing home has long been stereotyped as a place where the aged await death. It's the place they go when the family no longer is able to care for them and the elderly can't care for themselves.

Yet, according to the American Health Care Association, a non-profit organization of the nation's largest federation of licensed nursing homes and long term care health facilities, today's nursing home is for the young and old alike.

According to AHCA statistics, 10 out of every 13 patients or residents in nursing homes are there because of poor health. Of the remaining three persons, two have mental or behavioral problems. The AHCA states that only one out of the 13 nursing home residents is there for reasons not related to health.

Most nursing home residents are more than 65 years old. However, AHCA reports the "typical" resident is an 82-year-old widowed female suffering from an average of four illnesses associated with the aging process.

In the majority of nursing homes, emphasis is placed on living with the aim to help a person care for himself and return to one's home and community whenever possible, according to Ms. Cregg.

"Residents aren't locked up," she said. "They are encouraged to spend time — weekends — with their family."

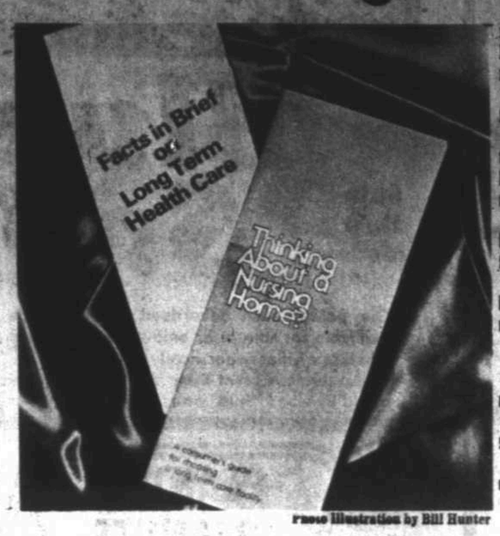


Photo Illustration by Bill Hunter

Once the family is past the hurdle of deciding whether the relative should go to a nursing home, the next problem comes in deciding which facility. Pamphlets published by numerous agencies list what to look for in a nursing home.

A nursing home is an institution, licensed by the state, that provides long term health care services according to the needs of its patients or residents.

Nursing care, personal care and residential services are the three basic types of programs offered by a nursing home.

Not every old, chronically ill or convalescent person needs nursing home services. Many can be served adequately by programs with a more residential or social emphasis.

There are several types of nursing home categories. Skilled, intermediate and residential are among them.

Skilled Nursing Facilities (SNF) provide continuous nursing service with registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses and nurse's aides following physicians orders. With the emphasis on medical nursing care, this type of facility is eligible to participate in both Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Intermediate Care Facilities (ICF), designed for persons requiring less intensive care, include regular medical, nursing and social services. This facility may choose to participate in the Medicaid program. The residential care facility stresses the resident's social needs, rather than medical needs, providing dietary, housekeeping, medical monitoring and social and recreational services.

In choosing a nursing home, there are many areas to investigate.

"They need to make sure the center accommodates their needs," Ms. Cregg said. "First check to see if the home and the administrator are licensed...then the atmosphere.

According to ACHA, physical considerations include location, safety, bedroom accommodations, cleanliness, food and activities.

Ms. Cregg suggested that the person choosing a nursing home for a friend or relative involve the future resident. Areas which should be observed include:

—Is the location pleasing to the resident?
—Does the facility accommodate wheelchairs and meet fire and safety codes?
—Are the bedrooms comfortable and is care used in selecting roommates?
—Are there activity rooms set aside with adequate equipment?
—And is there a dietician?

ACHA has a consumer guide pamphlet, "Thinking About A Nursing Home," which offers a checklist when considering the nursing home.

Ms. Cregg said cost should also be a priority.

"Not all homes take Medicare," she said.

According to the AHCA pamphlet, Medicare will pay for nursing home care if the home is certified as a skilled home, the patient has spent at least three consecutive days in a hospital and admittance to a skilled home is 14 days after discharge, is prescibed by the physician and if continuous skilled nursing or rehabilitation services — as defined by Social Security Administration — are needed on a daily basis.

On the other hand, Medicaid, a federal-state finance-assistance program for the needy, guidelines will vary from state to state.

Ms. Cook said financial assistance is available for persons who can meet the criteria. One person with a monthly income of $568.20 and no more than $1,500 in liquidated resources is eligible. For a couple, the guidelines are set at $2,250.

"If a person is eligible and the doctor signs orders, he can go to a nursing home and the state will reimburse the home," Ms. Cook said.

To keep homes properly certified the state stops payment during any decertification period, according to Ms. Cook, offering an incentive to the nursing home to comply with state regulations.

Parks Department offers several spring activities

The Midland Parks and Recreation Department will be offering several activities during the spring. For more information, contact the department at 683-4281, extension 316.

A beginning baton class will be offered from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for 10 lessons. Instructor Pam Bostic has received over 400 trophies and 200 medals, as well as other honors. She was a majorette while attending San Jacinto, Edison and Midland High School. The beginning date will be announced as soon as 10 students are registered. Fee for the course will be $8.

A new aerobics and exercise program, which will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. for three Wednesdays, will begin Wednesday. The course, taught by Polly Simonds, will meet in the Parks and Recreation gym at 300 Baldwin. No pre-registration is required but a minimal fee will be charged each class period.

Seven other programs are scheduled to begin this spring.

Ten adult tennis classes will be held from 12:15 to 1:15 at the Midland College courts. The fee will be $11 and the classes are limited to 12 people per session. Also, a tennis clinic will be held at the MC courts from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. for six lessons. Fee will be $8 and the sessions also are limited to 12 people.

Registration for the Midland Women's Tennis Association will be Jan. 24-26 at the Top Spin Tennis Shop at Midland College. Assigned times for the spring league registration are as follows: Jan. 24 — 1A, 9 a.m.; 1, 10:30 a.m.; 2, 11:30 a.m.; 3, 12:30 p.m. Jan. 25 — 4, 9 a.m.; 5, 10 a.m.; 6, 11 a.m.; 7, noon. Jan. 26 — 8, 9 a.m.; 9, 10 a.m.; 10, 11 a.m.; 11, noon; and 12, 1 p.m. Persons are urged to sign up at their assigned time. The league will begin play Feb. 5. Games will be played at 9 and 11 a.m. and at 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The Snowball Classic will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at MC. Cost is $2 per person. Persons interested in playing should contact Carol Crumpton at 694-4977, or Mary Layton at 694-3436.

Beginning fencing will be offered by the La Belle Fencing Club from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan. 17 through Feb. 23. Classes will be held in the gym, 300 Baldwin. Fee will be $30 per person. For more information, contact Robert Walter at 683-8852, or Orlando Temple at 683-4281, extenson 294.

Jenice Miller will teach a self defense class from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mondays at the gym. The fee will be $30 for a five-member family and $25 for a single person.

Registration for the Midland Soccer Association's adult league will be Jan. 24 through Feb. 18. The first game is scheduled for March 7. Contact the association, at 686-1894, for more information.

Registration for the Youth Soccer League will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 5 and Feb. 9 at the Hogan Park Activity Building. Fee of $16 includes uniforms. The first game is scheduled for March 12 and the last game will be April 30. The end of the season tournament is set for May 7. For more information, contact the Midland Soccer Association at 686-1894.

Jazzercise will be taught from 6:15 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 9 a.m. Saturdays in the city gym. Instructor will be Gwen Raybal and she may be contacted at 683-6251 or 699-0383. Fee will be $2 per class.

Three more sessions of the pre-school program, designed for children ages 3 to 5, are scheduled from Jan. 3-Feb. 3, Feb. 7-March 10, and March 14-April 21. Thr program includes music, dance, reading readiness, stories, games and directed play activities with an introduction to numbers and the alphabet. The activities have a classroom setting with full use of the gym for play activities.

The class is limited to 10. Fee is $18 per five week session. Two classes are held on Mondays through Thursdays from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m.

Ladies swim class program will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from Monday through May 19. Fee is $15. The program includes land flexibility exercises, water exercises and swimming instruction. Specific lanes are available for distance swimming. Proper breathing and relaxation along with stroke techniques are emphasized. The class meets at Alamo YMCA pool. A nursery is available.

Dog Obedience class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays during two sessions, scheduled for Jan. 5 through Feb. 23 and March 2 through April 20. Purpose of the course is to instruct the dog owner in methods used to train his dog in basic obedience, using basic commands. Fee is $35 for the eight-week, one hour per week course, which is taught by Dalton Byerly.

Parks staff seeks area input on equipping Washington Park

The city of Midland is asking residents living near Washington Park to provide input concerning new recreational equipment for the facility.

Parks and Recreation staff members will meet with interested residents at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Jan. 18 at the Federation of Black Women's Clubs Building, 1703 E. Wall St.

Funds for purchase and installation and/or renovation of existing facilities are available as part of the city's 1982-83 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). Available from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the funds are designated to principally benefit low to moderate income residents living within the city's CD target areas.

Public input on proposed uses for CDBG funds also was solicited before the Midland City Council during the 1982-83 budget process, and Washington Park was among numerous south and eastside facilities targeted for improvement at that time. The meetings will assist Parks and Recreation staff members in laying groundwork for specific improvements at Washington.

Funds for a sprinkler system were made available as part of the 1981-82 CDBG, and construction on the irrigation project should be under way soon.

For more information, call the Parks and Recreation Department, 683-4281.

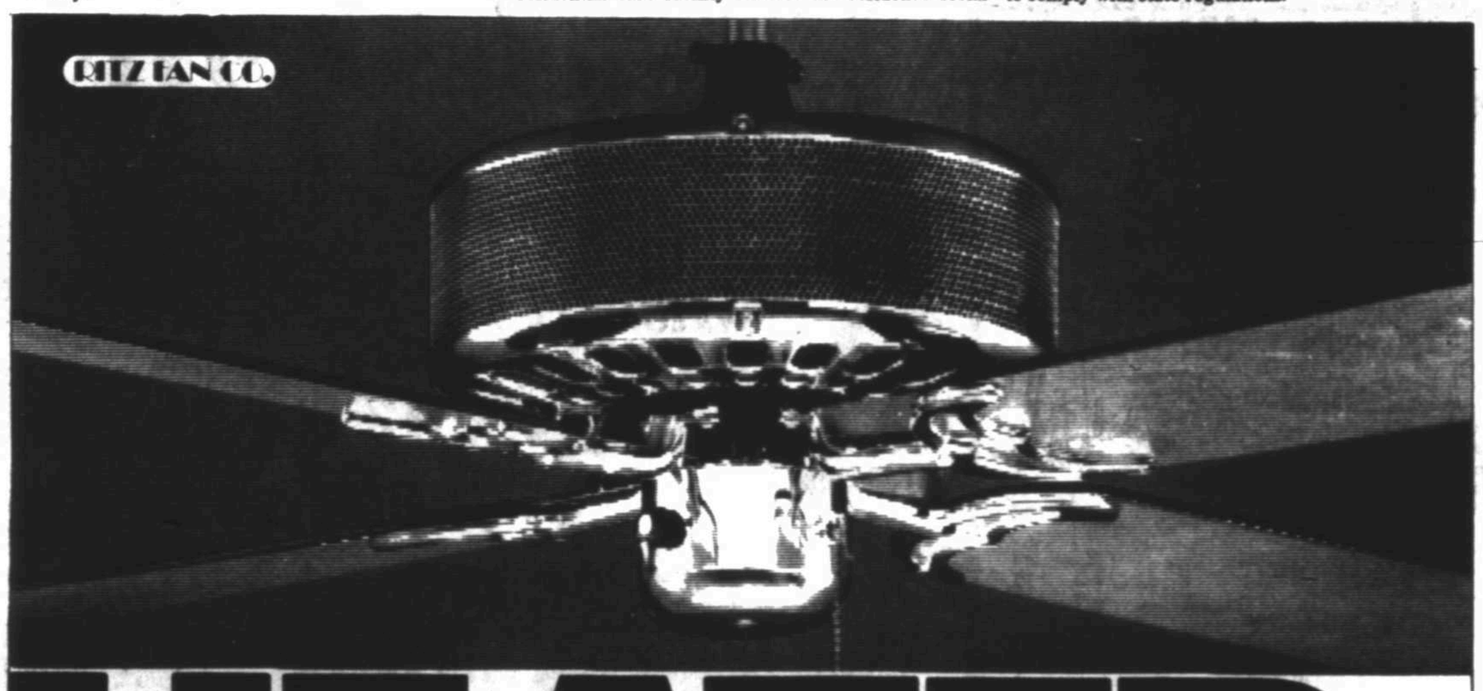
Houston wants election of PUC board

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Public Utility Commission should be elected and should serve as an appeals board in rate hike cases, a Houston City Council committee has recommended.

The panel, which is studying regulation of Houston Lighting & Power's electric rates, proposed Friday that the board be elected from nine single-member districts.

Currently, the governor appoints the three PUC members.

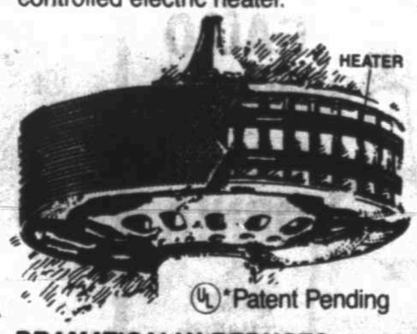
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TWO-WAY HEATING & COOLING.
The HEAT FAN also gives you the most flexible kind of heating and cooling, because it can be operated in forward or reverse mode on standard house current. Therefore you can choose direct or indirect heating and cooling for ultimate temperature comfort. (You can also adapt a light to it.)

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LIGHTS FANTASTIC



Janet Hestwood

Hestwood named director

Janet Hestwood has been named executive director of Community and Senior Services, formerly known as Senior Services.

The group recently was reorganized and incorporated with the result being a need for a full-time director.

Senior Services formerly had been under the auspices of the First Christian Church. It is now an independent, nonprofit organization funded by local donations. Located at 1301 W. Louisiana Ave., office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Further information can be obtained by calling 682-7577.

Ms. Hestwood has lived in Midland three years, actively working in Junior Achievement, Christmas in April and Share-A-Meal. In 1981, she was chairperson of Midland Gold, a senior citizen's project which offers product/service discounts for individuals 62 years of age or older and for permanently handicapped residents.

She is an active member of the First Christian Church and is involved in the Leadership Midland program.

A native of Garland, she received a bachelor's degree in business administration from North Texas State University. She had been employed with Arco Oil and Gas as an employee relations assistant.

Purpose of Community and Senior Services is to determine needs of persons of all ages within this community and who are not being served by other agencies. Programs and needed services are designed and implemented to alleviate recognized concerns and/or sufferings.

Services and programs under the direction of Community and Senior Services include Share-A-Meal, Midland Gold, Postal Alert, Handyman Service, Information Directory for Senior Citizens, Telephone Reassurance, Information and Referral.

Share-A-Meal was established in 1979 to provide weekend food service to the low-income elderly. Telephone Reassurance, started in 1978, checks daily on persons who have no one else to contact them. Postal Alert was set up to allow city postal carriers to watch homes of the participating members for vandalism. Handyman Service, designed for low-income county residents, aids in small repairs around the home.

President of the board is the Rev. Steve Edwards. Other officers are Larry Bell, vice president; Ernie Gilkerson, secretary; and Hill Glover, treasurer. Members are Bill Collyns, George Davis, the Rev. Clark Ford, Dave Leonard, Gordon Marcum II, Guy McCrary, Jim Morris and Bill Stovall.

MTC to meet

Alan Schroeder, director of social services for Midland Memorial Hospital, will speak on "New Systems for Keeping Contacts with House-bound People" at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of the "Make Today Count" group in the Community Room of Texas American Bank, 2301 Wall Ave.

The group is a society of cancer patients, ex-cancer victims, their friends and families, and others who are interested in coping with cancer and in living fulfilled lives.

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Cheddar Cheese Farm Pac, Mild, Random, Lb. $2.59

Mozzarella Cheese Farm Pac, Random Wt., Lb. $2.69

V.I.P. Very Important Prices

Pork Roast Loin End Up $1.69

Spare Ribs Pork, Country Style, Lb. $1.69

Turkey Drumsticks USDA Inspected, Lb. 59¢

Bakery:

Farm Pac Wheat Bread 1¼-Lb. Loaf 58¢

Aunt Hannah's Jelly Rolls 3-Oz. Pkg. 2 FOR $1

Dairy:

Farm Pac Homogenized Milk ½ Gallon 98¢

Farm Pac Half & Half 1-Pint Ctn. 49¢

Produce:

Green Cabbage Lb. 12¢

Yellow Squash Lb. 39¢

Tangerines Arizona's Finest, Lb. 49¢

Beets & Tops Large Bunches, Each 39¢

Sunny Delight Citrus Punch 64 oz 99¢

Romaine Lettuce Large Bunches, Each 49¢

Banana Squash Cut Into Pieces Lb. 19¢

Green Chilies Large, Lb. 89¢

Frozen Foods:

El Charrito Mexican Dinner 14-Oz. Pkg. $1.09

Pot Pies Kitchen Treat Beef, Chicken, Turkey, 6-Oz. Pkg. 4 FOR $1

Swiss Miss Pudding Ass't. Flavors 4 Pack, 4.4-Oz. Pkg. 99¢

Grocery:

V.I.P. Very Important Prices

Bounty Towels Ass't. Designer White & Decorator Large Roll 68¢

Premium Saltine Crackers 1 Lb. Pkg. 78¢

Nestea Instant Tea 3-Oz. Jar $1.99

Captain Crunch Cereal Berries, Peanut Butter, 15¢ Off, 15-Oz. $1.79

Smucker's Grape Jelly 32-Oz. Jar $1.39

Kounty Kist Corn Whole Kernel, 12-Oz. Can 39¢

Gebhardt's Chili Plain, No Beans 19-Oz. Can 98¢

Pinesol 15-Oz. Btl. $1.09

Bold Detergent King Size 84-Oz. Pkg. $3.49

Comet Cleanser 4¢ Off 14-Oz. Can 39¢

V.I.P. Very Important Prices

Bic Pens MSP 53 5-Pack 49¢

General Merchandise

Silkience Hair Spray Aerosol, Non-Aerosol, Ass't. Kinds 7-Oz. Btl. $1.99

Aloe Vera Hand Lotion Fruit-Of-The-Earth, 12-Oz. $3.49

Mead College Rule Notebook Paper, # 15204 $1.19

Mead Organizer Trifold, # 29-4028 $5.99

Liquid Paper Paper Mate # 564-04 89¢

Rubber Bands Mead, # 98-1408 45¢

Typing Paper Mead # 39-1100 $1.29

Topco Envelopes Plain 10-Inch, # 77741 89¢

Storage Bin Stackable, # 2610 2 FOR $3

Finesse Hair Conditioner Regular or Extra Hold, 11 oz. $2.39

Prestone Antifreeze Save $2.00 W/Rebate, Gallon $4.99

Personna Shaver Ladies Shaver 99¢

Aqua Bath Foam Calgon 7-Oz. Pkg. $1.99

New Freedom Maxi Shields Regular 30's Super 30's $2.99

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Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, January 9 thru Tuesday, January 11, 1983. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

DEATHS

Yvonne Thornhill

Services for Yvonne Thornhill, 59, of 1502 S. Main, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Thornhill died early Saturday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born April 19, 1923, in Cass County. She spent her early life in Huffins where she attended school. She married Savoy Thornhill in 1940 in Huffins. In 1948, they moved to Levelland where they lived for seven years before moving to Hobbs, N.M. They moved to Midland in 1957. She was a beauty operator at the Fairmount Beauty Shop.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; a son, Steve Thornhill of Odessa; a daughter, Betty Joyce Cooper of Buckeye, Ariz.; her father, Steve Rogers of Monroe, La.; a brother, Kirby Rogers of Lubbock; a sister, Jane Hartsell of Mt. Pleasant; and five grandchildren.

Audrey Madison

BIG SPRING — Services for Audrey Mae Madison, 86, of Big Spring, were Saturday in the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Ms. Madison died Thursday night in Big Spring.

She was a homemaker and a resident of Big Spring for 65 years.

Marie Ecker

Services for Marie Ecker, 90, of Brooklyn, N.Y., mother of Carolyn Kirwan of Midland, are pending at Charles Benson Funeral Home in the Queens Section of New York City, N.Y. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery in New York City. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ecker died early Saturday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Dec. 3, 1892, in Brooklyn, N.Y. She lived there all her life and came to Midland to visit her daughter. She was a member of St. Sylvester Catholic Church in Brooklyn.

Other survivors include two sons, Kenneth Ecker of West Islip, N.Y., and Frank Ecker of Jamaica, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Amos Taylor

The Rev. Amos Taylor, pastor of the Lighthouse Church of God in Christ, died Saturday in a Midland hospital following an extended illness. He lived at 502 S. Fairgrounds Road.

Services are pending at the Roscoe V. Jackson Mortuary.

Taylor was born in Falls County and moved to Midland from Breckenridge in 1939.

He is survived by his wife, Elreno.

Beulah Dragoo

ANDREWS — Services for Beulah Irene Dragoo, 66, of Levelland and formerly of Midland, were Saturday at the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Ted Short, pastor of McKinney Acres Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Andrews Cemetery.

Mrs. Dragoo died Thursday night in a Levelland hospital.

She was born Feb. 10, 1916, in Amarillo. She lived in Midland before moving to Andrews, where she lived for several years. She moved to Levelland four years ago. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include a daughter, Joycelyn Davis of Levelland; a son, Clyde Busie of Midland; her stepmother, Grace Coleman of Houston; three sisters, Lucille Bailey of Andrews, Oleane Chambers of Irving and Glenda Jarena of Houston; three brothers, Ross Coleman and C.A. Coleman, both of Andrews, and Ronald Coleman of San Antonio; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

James I. McCoy

STANTON — Services for James Irvin McCoy, 84, of Stanton, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Lennol Hester, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery,directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

McCoy died Friday at a Stanton nursing home following a lengthy illness.

He was born May 10, 1898, at Sonora. He moved to Stanton 54 years ago from Rule. He married Vera Burnam Feb. 12, 1933, in Big Spring. He was a veteran of World War I and World War II.

McCoy was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Stanton, Oddfellows Lodge and Veterans of World Wars. He served as deputy sheriff in Rule for four years, in Stanton for four years and in Big Spring for two years. He then served as county judge of Martin County for 16 years.

Survivors include his wife of Stanton; a daughter, Lou Vena Tunnell of Houston; three sisters, Elna Cannon of Lubbock, Eula Waits of Hale Center, and Linnie Whitaker of Big Spring; a brother, H.B. McCoy of Farmington, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

Lona Hamilton

LAMESA — Services for Lona Hamilton, 76, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Bob Mettser, pastor officiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Cemetery, directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hamilton died Thursday night in a Lamesa hospital following a brief illness.

She had been a shipping clerk for Dotty Dan Clothing Factory in Lamesa. She married Marvin Hamilton Dec. 23, 1923, in Lamesa. He died Dec. 13, 1953.

Survivors include a son, Kennith Hamilton of Lamesa; two sisters, Lois Luck of Levelland and Cleo Costin of Gainesville; a brother, Melvin Burton of Columbia, S.C.; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Taylor Anderson

BIG SPRING — Services for Taylor Anderson, 77, of Big Spring, were Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Anderson died Thursday morning in Big Spring.

He was owner of Anderson Music Co. and a resident of Big Spring since 1927.

Charles F. Hart

CRANE — Services for Charles F. Hart, 65, of Imperial, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Imperial Community Center, with the Rev. Walter Williams and the Rev. Jim Bannister, officiating. Burial will follow in Imperial Cemetery,directed by Richard W. Box Funeral Home of Crane.

Hart died Friday morning in Houston.

He was born Nov. 13, 1917, in Montague. He married Pauline Miller Jan. 1, 1944, in Dallas. He moved to Imperial in 1948, where he was a longtime farmer and rancher and active in many civic activities.

Survivors include his wife of Imperial; a daughter, Maryanna Symes of San Angelo; a son, Bobby Hart of College Station; a brother, Jack Hart of El Paso; and a granddaughter.

Zula M. Eccleston

BIG SPRING — Rosary for Zula Mae Eccleston, 76, of Big Spring, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Thomas Catholic Church with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Ms. Eccleston died Thursday in Odessa.

She was the owner and operator of Broadway Grocery.

Beth Ann Narvais

LAMESA — Services for Beth Ann Narvais, 31, of Lamesa, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Branon Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jack Bloxom, pastor of Bryan Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery.

Mrs. Narvais died Thursday night in a Lamesa hospital.

She married Andrew Narvais Nov. 29, 1975, in Cd. Acuna Coah, Mexico. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Marjory Jolin of Lubbock; two sisters, Wanda Reynolds of Monahans and Hope Holderman of Odessa; and two brothers, Jerry and Paul Gleghorn, both of Houston.

Jesse Putman

LAMESA — Services for Jesse Putman, 79, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Downtown Church of Christ here with O.H. Tabor, retired minister, officiating assisted by Bill Morrison, pastor. Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery, directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Putman died Thursday night in a Lamesa hospital following a brief illness.

He was a retired farmer and came to Dawson County in 1938 from Navarro County. He married Rosie Morgan Sept. 17, 1927, in Navarro County. He had been a member of the Church of Christ since 1968.

Survivors include his wife of Lamesa; two sons, J.W. Putman of Lamesa and Prentiss Putman of Farmington, N.M.; two daughters, Ressis Welty of Amarillo and Ruby Crumber of Lamesa; two brothers, Otis Putman of Stamford and Taft Putman of Fort Worth; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Amarillo plant closes

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A beef-processing plant with 400 workers and an annual payroll of $7.5 million has announced it is shutting down operations because of declining beef consumption.

Amarillo Beef Processors, Inc., closed its doors as of the close of business Friday "for an indeterminate period," according to a statement issued by its owner, Richard Rock, a labor relations attorney from Arkansas City, Kan.

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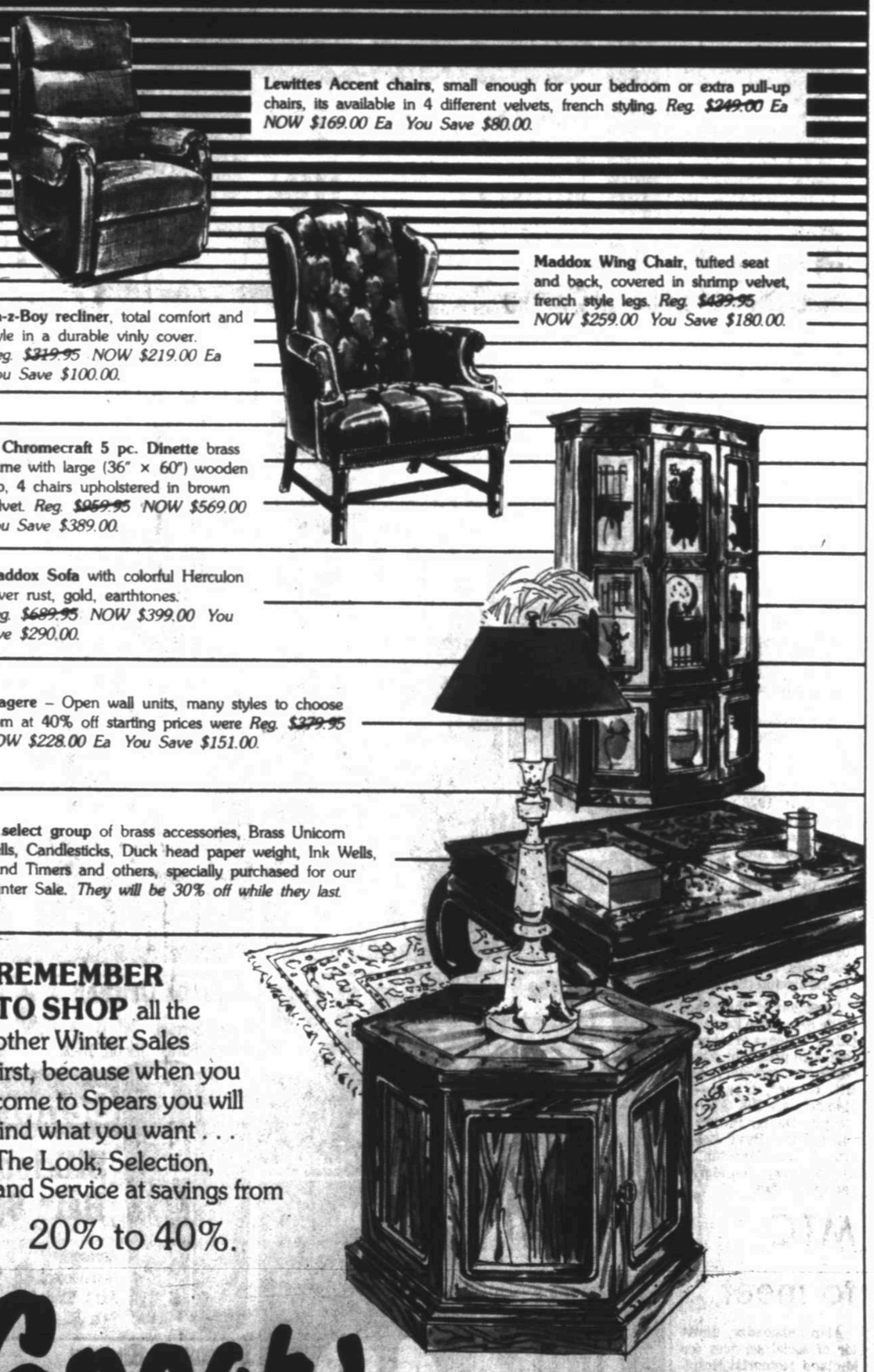
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DIRT, SQUIRT AND QUIRT

Arbor Day approaching

By EARNEST C. KIKER
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Arbor Day 1983 will be celebrated on January 21. This is an excellent time to plant a tree in many parts of the state.

Arbor Day, as we know it, was first observed in Nebraska where the governor issued the first Arbor Day proclamation in 1872. In 1949, the Texas legislature designated the third Friday in January as Arbor Day.

So you've decided to add some trees or shrubs to your landscape this Arbor Day. By doing a good job of planting and caring for them you can reap the benefits for years to come.

Whether planting bare-root or balled-and-burlapped trees or shrubs, the first step is to dig a hole of sufficient size. If the plant is bare-root, the holes should be large enough to allow the root system to spread out naturally.

As far as depth is concerned, plant the tree or shrub about the same depth it was growing in the nursery. On a bare-root plant the trunk or main stem is often discolored at the original soil line. This may be several inches above the uppermost roots. Plant a balled-and-burlapped plant so the top of the soil is at the soil surface.

When setting out balled-and-burlapped plants, the pit should be about 1½ times the diameter of the ball. The depth should be the same as the depth of the ball. For container grown plants the hole size should be sufficiently large to allow plenty of good soil to be filled in around the soil ball.

After setting the tree or shrub in the hole always use a good soil mixture for the back-fill. One-third peat moss and two-thirds good topsoil is usually satisfactory. Water the plant thoroughly after planting. In drier areas of the state, a soil ridge around the edge of the hole will aid in holding rain water, as well as facilitate watering with a garden hose.

Fertilizer should not be used on new plants. It should be used only after the plant has become well established in the new location.

A MEETING FOR MIDLAND County Crops Committee members and Midland County Pest Management Steering Committee members will be held at the Midland Farmers Coop at 3 p.m. Tuesday, January 11. David Foster, county entomologist, will present a summary on the 1982 Pest Management Program and plans for 1983 will be discussed. Earnest Kiker will discuss last year's Extension educational programs in crops and discuss changes for 1983.

MIDLAND COUNTY LIVESTOCK Show will be January 16, 17, and 18. Entries in the show will be limited to Midland County 4-H and FFA members. Each child may exhibit a total of 4 animals — any combination.

Two area meetings which should be of interest to Midland County producers are scheduled for the near future. The first one is the 1983 Extension Agricultural Outlook and Market Strategies Conferences. There are four conferences scheduled as follows, one for Big Spring and Ozona on January 19 and in Fort Stockton and El Paso on January 20.

The conferences will look at the broad picture of marketing and management strategy focusing on specific commodities important to the different areas. Presenting the picture are local and state

AGRICULTURE

experts familiar with various aspects important to the agricultural industry. Also scheduled to air their views on video tape and in person at the different conferences are several political personalities, including Senator John Tower, State Rep. Charles Stenholm and State Senator Bill Sims.

Locations and times of the conferences set for January 19 are: Big Spring, 9 a.m., Tumbleweed Room of the Student Union Building on the Howard County Junior College campus and Ozona, 9 a.m., in the Ozona Civic Center.

The two conferences January 20 are Fort Stockton, 8:30 a.m., at the District 6 Extension Center and El Paso, 9:25 a.m., at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center.

The other meeting is an Irrigation Management Conference in Fort Stockton on January 25. The conference will last all day and will include a free barbecue lunch. Topics will include irrigation management of all crops grown in this area. Irrigation specialists from Texas A&M University, U.S.D.A., and the Soil Conservation Service will present programs at this conference. This Irrigation Management Conference is a District 6 wide affair and requires pre-registration by January 17. If you are interested in registering for the conference you may pick up the registration form at the Midland County Extension Office. All educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Ohio farmer's financial ills sparked protest

LONDON, Ohio (AP) — The leader of a protest that won help for a farmer threatened with the auction block says the agreement signals greater flexibility in loan negotiations between farmers and creditors.

"The big thing that we're negotiating is the right to negotiate a loan," said Dick Dailey, whose brother's farm has been foreclosed upon and is scheduled to be sold next Friday. "This is the thing that we've fought for. We would like to see the creditors...make all of the people aware of all of their rights — give that guy a fair shot to deal with these people."

Backed by 50 protesting farmers standing outside the London branch of the Production Credit Association, Doug Dailey argued with his creditors to reconsider foreclosure proceedings on his 191-acre farm. He said owes the association more than $400,000.

After a two-day fight aided by the fledging Family Farm Movement, Dailey emerged from the association office Friday night saying an "acceptable" agreement had been reached.

But no details of the agreement were released.

Wally Rogers and Larry Ellinger, of the association's Columbus office, said they had agreed to take Dailey's proposal to higher authorities and will meet with him next Tuesday to announce the decision. The demonstrating farmers said later that they would accompany Dailey to the noon meeting.

Willis C. Bush, association office manager in London, said Saturday that he would have no comment on the incident.

BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY

Due to the economic slow down throughout the United States a leading mfg. of top quality mattress sets has been forced to sell out over $100,000 worth of bedding for the storage fees they owe. This bedding is still in factory cartons and carries full factory warranties. This mfg. must meet these storage obligations no later than 10:00 a.m. Tuesday — This is an excellent opportunity to buy bedding at a fraction of what you would expect to pay. This merchandise can be seen Sat-Sun.-Mon. at Taylor St. Warehouse and storage. See Map Below.

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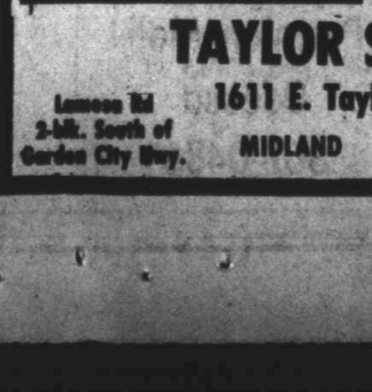
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Twin—Reg. $140 Set
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Twin-Reg. $190 Set
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QUEEN ... $89 ea. pc. Retail Value $350
KING ... $69 ea. pc. Retail Value $450

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SALE SET
TWIN .. $89.95 ea. pc. Retail Value $250
FULL .. $69 ea. pc. Retail Value $340
QUEEN $79.95 ea. pc. Retail Value $400
KING .. $79.95 ea. pc. Retail Value $500

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$69 TWIN Ea. Pc.
SALE SET
TWIN .. $89.95 ea. pc. Retail Value $340
FULL .. $79.95 ea. pc. Retail Value $390
QUEEN $89.95 ea. pc. Retail Value $440
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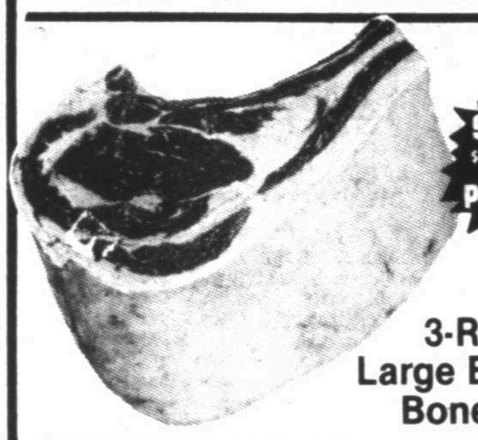
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farm-ranch roundup

Broomweed control method could save money, increase forage

A way of controlling the perennial broomweed (broom snakeweed), a noxious weed in West Texas and New Mexico rangeland, has been devised to save ranchers money and to increase forage production, according to Dick Hagelstein, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation District for Midland County.

Drastic increases in broom snakeweed primarily are the result of overgrazing and unfavorable weather conditions.

Before spending money on control of the weed or any other noxious plant, the rancher should make a decision on managing livestock in a way that will balance forage and livestock to prevent any further over-grazing.

Research has concluded that the best time to control snakeweed via chemical treatment is October through December. "This has come as a complete surprise to us," said Dr. J.B. Grumbles of Dow Chemical Co. "We've been telling people the best time to treat snakeweed is after the weed greens up in the spring."

Test plots to research fall treatment were established near Bronco by Dr. Pete Jacoby. Sixteen treatments were applied, and in most cases, control still is adequate after four years.

A study by Texas Tech University's Dr. Don Sosebee has indicated that untreated snakeweed rangeland produced 80 pounds of grazeable forage per acre and 1,600 ponds of snakeweed. After treatment, the rangeland produced 1,200 pounds of grazeable forage and relatively little snakeweed; the forage increase was 2,000 percent. The increase, of course, will vary on the soil type and rainfall, noted Hagelstein.

Conference to focus on irrigation

FORT STOCKTON — Water, a critical issue in Texas agriculture, will be the focus of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's West Texas Irrigation Conference at 8 a.m. Jan. 25 in the Pecos County Exhibition Hall.

"Making the Most Out of Your Irrigation Dollar" is theme of the symposium aimed at assisting West Texas producers with the irrigation segment of their enterprise.

"The conference will assemble speakers to address various aspects of irrigation as well as representatives from various irrigation-related industries and services," says Joe Henggeler, TAES irrigation specialist and coordinator of the event.

Symposium talks will include an overview of Texas A&M University's irrigation programs by Dr. Ed Hiler, A&M engineer; economic aspects of water yield by Dr. Ken Lindsay, TAEX agronomist; water bookkeeping by Wayne Keese, TAEX project leader for agricultural engineering, and rehabilitation of old wells and putting in new wells by Dr. Bill Lyle, A&M irrigation engineer.

Farmers face supply-demand issue

COLLEGE STATION — Agriculture is at a crossroads due to over supplies of products and low prices which farmers and ranchers are getting for their goods.

And producers have few options to improve their situations in 1983, says Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Just how long farmers can hang on financially is the big question," he says. "Right now, many are scraping the bottom of the barrel as far as their financial resources are concerned — thanks to three consecutive years of poor prices. And they can't last much longer. Only those who are virtually debt-free will be able to make it."

Returns to assets of debt-free farmers will average a minus three (-3) to a minus seven (-7) in 1982, while returns to farmers with a heavy debt load will be a negative 14 to 18 percent. "With that kind of figures, it's easy to see that farmers must depend less on debt financing," says Anderson.

Generally, farmers are victims of overproduction and, in recent years, of major slowdowns in farm exports and domestic demand. Those conditions have led to growing stockpiles of most crops, and recent programs to reduce those stockpiles have been a flop."

Among survival options for farmers and farm policy-makers are mandatory production control and possible marketing quotas to bring supplies in line with effective demand. Strong supply management likely will improve current low farm income in a couple of years, he speculates.

Anderson further points to the dilemma of farmers:

Soybean outlook to be discussed

COLLEGE STATION — Discussions on the domestic and export outlook for soybeans and water availability and use will highlight the annual meeting of the Texas Soybean Association at the Sheraton Spindletop in Beaumont Jan. 20 and 21.

The meeting's first day will feature a 2 p.m. meeting of the Texas Soybean Producers' Board and directors of the Texas Soybean Association. Sessions will center on the soybean management, export, situation and lookout and on the availability of water for soybean production.

Nursey shortcourse scheduled

COLLEGE STATION — The marketing, care and handling of a wide range of nursery plants will get emphasis at the 1983 Texas Nurserymen's Shortcourse at the Quality Inn South in Austin Jan. 20 and 21.

A panel of seven landscape nurserymen will discuss marketing of green plants, and concurrent sessions will be held on turf care and maintenance and care of dwarf plants. Other discussions will be on bedding plants, foliage and flowering pot plants, identifying and controlling damaging insects in home landscapes and redesigning and personalizing landscapes.

100 fish farmers due at convention

COLLEGE STATION — An estimated 100 fish farmers are to attend the annual Fish and Farming Conference and annual convention of the Fish Farmers of Texas at Texas A&M University Jan. 26, 27 and 28.

Conference discussions will deal with topics chosen by fish farmers. Those discussions will focus on the latest developments in growing crawfish, shrimp, catfish, bass, trout, redfish, tilapia and grass carp. Workshops will deal with the basics of fish culture; water chemistry for fish farmers; ways to process fish; fish diseases; fish stocking, rearing and identifying forage fish; handling live fish, and fish feeding.

Fertilizer use will probably decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year-end report by the Agriculture Department says that fertilizer use will probably decline in the 1982-83 season because of record crop output and weak commodity prices.

Fertilizer use "could be down at least 3 to 5 percent from 1981-82's depressed 21.5 million short tons (of 2,000 pounds each)," the report said.

Shipments in the fall were below a year ago, and "if the spring season lags behind last year, consumption could be down even more," it said.

Colorado town's fighting farmers slug it out at county courthouse

By WAYNE SLATER
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. — The citizens of Springfield decided a long time ago against erecting an iron cannon or old howitzer in the city park as a monument to war and peace and patriotism.

Instead, they installed a tractor.

Springfield is farm country, headquarters of the militant American Agriculture Movement, home of the fighting farmers. And last week, when officials tried to auction Jerry Wright's debt-ridden farm, AAM members found themselves fighting on the steps of their county courthouse.



E. Schroeder

"We knew they finally would come," said Eugene Schroder, a Springfield farmer and leader of the AAM who says four years of tractorcades, sit-ins and congressional lobbying have produced little help for financially strapped farmers.

"We went to Washington and got nothing from the government," Schroder said. "Now the government has come to us, trying to take our farms. If we've got to take them on, let's do it here, on our home ground."

Last Tuesday, almost 300 chanting farmers tried to shout down the farm auction and fought with deputies at the courthouse door before being dispersed by tear gas. A reporter, injured in a fall during the confusion, was sent to a hospital, the sheriff's nose was bloodied, tires were slashed, windows were broken and three farmers were arrested.

The incident, the most violent since the AAM's raucous 1979 tractorcade to Washington, has revived the militant group's flagging spirits — and focused new attention on the worsening economic plight of the American farmer.

Despite the effort to block the sale, Jerry Wright lost his 320-acre wheat and milo farm in southeastern Colorado to the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, which had held the deed and paid Wright $91,000. Wright hadn't made a payment in three years.

He blames the government; his creditors blame bad management. Whatever the case, Wright is not alone. In the face of a depressed economy, a growing number of lenders are calling in their loans.

In London, Ohio, farmer Doug Dailey faces losing his 191-acre farm at auction Jan. 14.

In Hugoton, Kan., Bill Leonard is fighting in court an effort to foreclose on 320 acres that have been in his family for 70 years.

In Tennessee, Ill., more than 100 farmers last November shouted down attempts by the Farmers Home Administration to sell a 145-acre dairy farm.

In Campo, Colo., Kinan Burk — one of the farmers arrested Tuesday — says he is being pressed by the bank to liquidate equipment and give up his grain farm to pay long overdue debts.

Foreclosures by the Farmers Home Administration, traditionally the farmer's lender of last resort, more than doubled last year. Net farm income is down, debt is up and farmers are in trouble.

The number of U.S. farms has dwindled from almost 4 million in 1960 to 2.4 million last year.

Here, in the yellow clapboard storefront that is home to the AAM, the mood is grim.

"I'm angry that America is losing its farms," said Norman Burk, Kinan's father and himself a 69-year-old farmer whose big, square face is freckled by generations in the sun. "It's like a tree a-growin' and farmers are the roots. If you cut the roots off, the tree dies."

The typewriters are clattering again at AAM. The phone is ringing. Men with ruddy, weather-beaten faces are filing in and out, past the American flag and the big Grange calendar and the posters that declare: "God Bless America" and "Preserve Private Property."

It is a canon of near-religious faith here that a farmer cannot — must not — lose his land.

"We can't allow this to happen to Jerry," said Derral Schroder, Eugene's father and a founding member of the AAM. "If we let his wife and three babies get kicked out in the road, it will happen again and again. If we let agriculture go into a depression, it's going to pull the whole economy down. Steel, oil — we're the largest consumers in the world."

Outside the window, the high plains of southeastern Colorado lie as flat as a billiard table. Brown, swelling earth and hard winter wheat.

Derral Schroder looked out on the level horizon and rubbed the veins on his nose. A voice in the wilderness.

De la Garza foresees some changes

By JOHN ELLEMENT
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee predicted this week that commodity support programs will remain intact, but that Congress will cut back the politically charged food stamp program and other portions of the U.S. Department of Agriculture budget.

Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Texas, also said that Congress is unlikely to produce any legislative remedy for the depressed farm economy, which is reeling from four straight years of high production and low prices.

"I'd like to be more positive," said de la Garza. "There's really not all that much we can do for the farmer and the general economic situation by passing a bill."

De la Garza said he does not plan to push for higher commodity loan rates or higher target prices because it could pit farm lobbying groups, the administration and Congress against each other at a time "when we have such a problem keeping people in farming."

De la Garza conceded that some budget cuts will have to be made. But because of major reductions in spending for farm programs in the past, he does not want to see substantial new cuts this year. Congress has gone along with the president and lowered the agriculture budget by $16 billion in last two years.

In the fiscal 1984 budget, the Reagan administration reportedly will recommend cutting $30 billion from domestic programs, including $1 billion in food stamps. The administration wants the cuts in order to reduce the federal deficit, now projected to be nearing $200 billion.

"We will have to make some reductions (and) take a close look at food stamps again to see if there is some area where you can save more money," de la Garza said. "But the fact is that as large as the $12 billion (budgeted for food stamps) may seem, it's infinitesimal when compared to the overall budget and the deficit."

De la Garza said he generally supports the administration's drive to reduce federal spending, but he cannot agree to wholesale reductions simply to close the deficit gap.

"Our disagreement with the administration is not in the general thrust, but in the specifics," he said. "We insist in cutting with the scalpel and they want to do it with a meat ax, across the board."

De la Garza said a scalpel could best be used in the dairy program, which was revamped last year. The new plan calls for dairy farmers to pay the government 50 cents for each 100 pounds of milk they produce in order to make the program self-supporting.

The administration temporarily halted the extra payment last week after a massive letter-writing campaign by dairy farmers, and a successful court challenge.

De la Garza said he opposes having the federal government finance any direct subsidies of American grain exports because it would not benefit farmers. Some farm groups have been pushing for direct subsidies to make America grain competitive in the international market.

"The fact is we basically don't have our producers selling at that (international) level," he said. "Equalizing prices just for one or two large grain companies may not be the right thing to do."

On other topics, De la Garza said the payment-in-kind program offered last month by Agriculture Secretary John Block, in which the government gives farmers federally owned grain instead of cash, would if successful be better than paying farmers more money to idle their land.

He also said that although the recent election increased the Democratic majority in the House by 26 seats, it does not indicate an easy future for farm programs in Congress because there is bipartisan concern that federal spending must be reined in.

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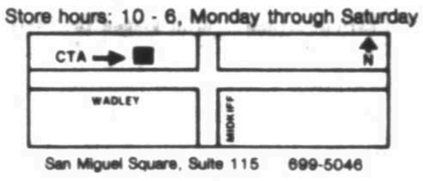
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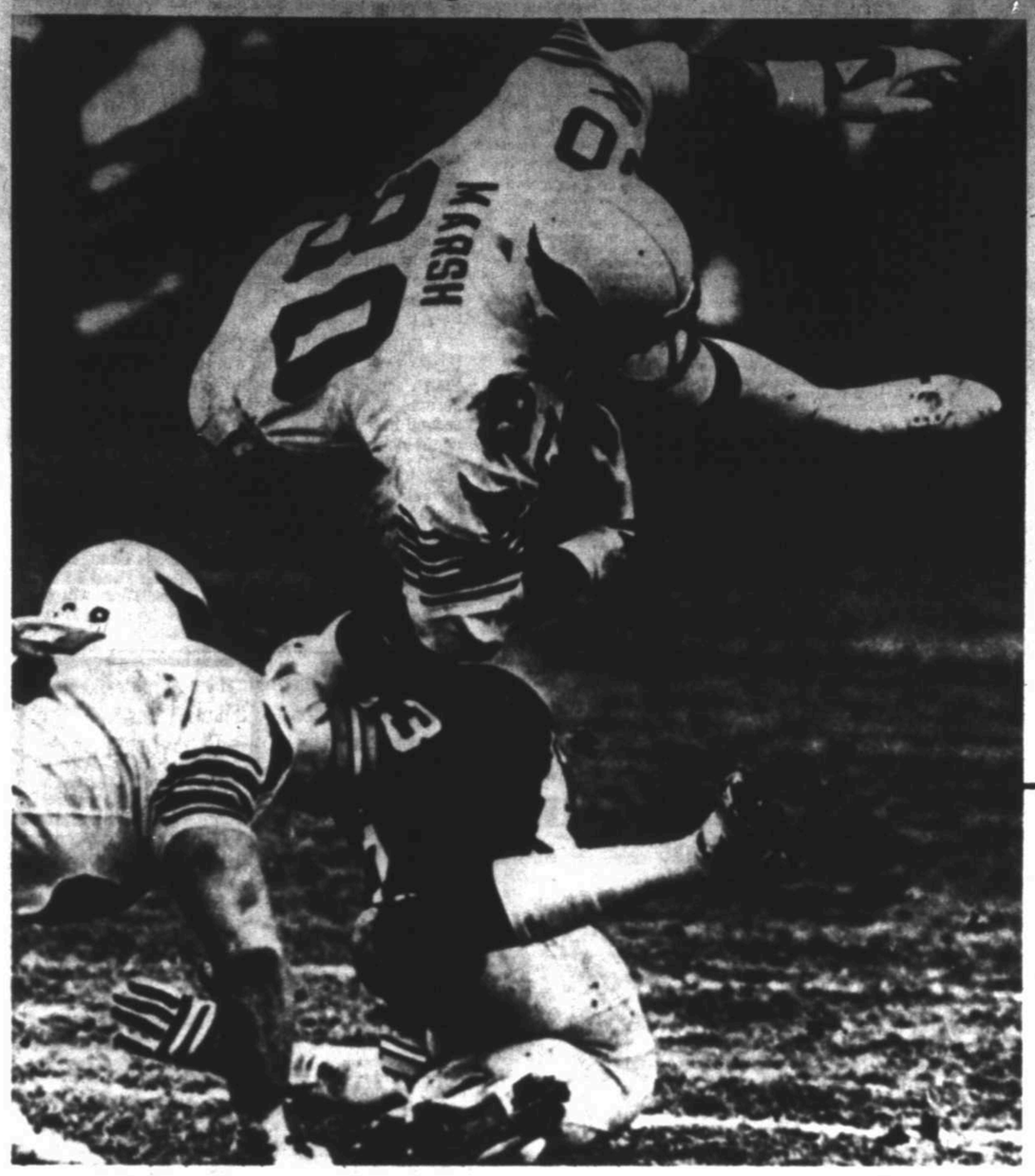
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AP Laserphotos

St. Louis' Dough Marsh (left photo) is brought down by Green Bay's Mike Douglass during first quarter action at Lambeau Field. Washington's John Riggins (right) carries a load against Detroit's defense at RFK Stadium.

Howard beats MC to claim O.I.L. Classic title, 102-96

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING —All that remained were the charred ruins of what was once a barn. And this was just for fun. What's going to happen when they meet "for real" next week?

Howard College upset No. 3 ranked Midland College, 102-96, with a scorched-earth second half in which the Hawks converted 24 of 36 field shots in this battle of nationally ranked rivals.

It was an upset because Howard was only No. 10 going into the game, but came out of the game with a 14-1 record while MC faces another road hazard at Amarillo Monday with a 15-2 record. Howard became the first Western Junior College Conference opponent to beat MC since Amarillo turned the trick Dec. 11, 1981.

FORTUNATELY, THIS one didn't count in the WJCC standings, where the Chaparrals still stand alone at 4-0 heading into Monday's resumption of conference play.

Saturday's game was for the OIL Classic championship, but Midland and Howard went at it like it was for a Lite beer.

The Chaparrals, who last tasted defeat at the Amarillo Classic in November at the hands of Trinidad, Colo., led by as many as 11 points, 41-30 and 51-40 in the first half and retired at intermission with a 51-43 advantage, seemingly on the way to the expected OIL championship after that overtime scare at the hands of Tyler JC Friday night.

THIS WAS a different MC team than the one that barely squeaked by Tyler, 88-86. Six-seven Chester Smith, the Chaps' leading scorer and rebounder, was a big reason. He sat out Friday's game but hit his first five shots and had 8-of-10 from the field in the first half as MC took charge, despite a 20-point effort by the Hawks' Nathan Givens, who was pretty much the entire offensive show for HC.

Spud Webb, the 5-6 point guard, who seemed subdued against Tyler, was his old effervescent self, scoring 11 points, contributing a half dozen assists and picking pockets with the brazen audacity of the preholiday break.

So how come MC wound up a loser?

Howard simply sizzled from the floor and dominated the boards in the second half.

NO ONE realized it at the time, but the turning point came seven minutes into the second half. Midland led 66-60 when Smith fouled Givens. It was his

Midland College—Spud Webb 9-15 1-1 3 19; Jerome Crowe 7-14 4-5 3 18; Chester Smith 12-16 0-0 4 24; Ervin Williams 6-11 2-2 2 14; Nat Bufford 5-10 3-5 2 13; Rodney McChriston 1-2 0-0 0 2; Brian Essary 2-5 0-0 1 4; Jackie Phinessee 0-0 0-0 3 0; Ernest Harris 0-1 0-0 0 0. **Totals 43-76 10-12 18 96.**

Howard College—Nathan Givens 13-19 6-8 3 32; Reggie Childress 6-11 5-6 2 17; Leon Isaac 4-12 2-6 3 10; Dwight Harris 4-7 2-2 0 10; James Barnett 7-12 2-2 4 16; Dan Grayson 7-13 1-3 2 15; Willie James 1-2 0-0 2 2; Keith Wilkerson 0-1 0-0 1 0. **Totals 42-76 18-25 17 102.**

Halftime: MC 51, HC 43.

(See THREE, Page 2C)

Dickey passes Pack into NFC semifinals

Cards lose Anderson to injury early in 41-16 defeat

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay's Lynn Dickey, the highest-ranked passer in the National Football League at midseason, broke out of his late-season slump Saturday and led the Packers into the NFC playoff semifinals.

Dickey passed for 260 yards and four touchdowns, including a 60-yard strike to John Jefferson for Green Bay's go-ahead score in the first quarter, and the Packers rolled to a 41-16 first-round playoff victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Our pass protection was excellent and our passing game was as good as we've had it," Packer Coach Bart Starr said.

"If you look back over the season, any time we were running the ball effectively it opened up the passing game," Dickey said. "If we can't run, the defense isn't dumb. It knows it can tee off. Today we had a good day rushing the football."

DICKEY ALSO passed for touchdowns covering 20 yards to James Lofton, four yards to Eddie Lee Ivery and seven yards to Jefferson, while Ivery scored on a one-yard run and Jan Stenerud kicked two field goals for the Packers.

Jefferson, who had been used mostly as a decoy in recent weeks and had not caught a touchdown pass all season, had six receptions for 148 yards.

"The game plan was to spread the ball around more among the receivers and give Lynn more reads," Jefferson said. "The successful teams, like Dallas and San Diego, do that. Possession football got San Francisco to the Super Bowl last year."

"We were concerned about Lofton and Jefferson, and we wanted to put pressure on their offensive line and get to Dickey, but we didn't do that," Cardinals Coach Jim Hanifan said. "The big thing was Green Bay's big plays."

St. Louis' Neil Lomax threw touchdown passes of 5 yards to Pat Tilley and 18 to Mike Schumann, and Neil O'Donoghue kicked an 18-yard field goal. However, O'Donoghue missed 44- and 45-yard field goal attempts and had a 44-yarder blocked by Gary Lewis, who also deflected a conversion attempt.

THE CARDINALS lost star running back Ottis Anderson, who sprained his left ankle on the second play of the second quarter and did not return after he had rushed for 58 yards on eight carries. Tilley, the Cardinals' top receiver, went out with a sprained knee in the third quarter.

The Packers, who built a 28-9 halftime lead, sacked Lomax five times for 38 yards in losses and forced four turnovers.

After O'Donoghue's field goal had given the Cardinals a 3-0 lead on their first series, Jefferson broke between cornerback Carl Allen and safety Benny Parrin on a post pattern, caught Dickey's pass at the Cardinals' 25 and raced to the end zone, completing the 60-yard play.

Dickey, who completed 17 of 23 passes, connected with Lofton on a scoring pass with 5:45 left in the first half. Parrin slipped trying to cover Lofton in the end zone.

LINEBACKER GEORGE Cumby recovered a fumble by the Cardinals' Stump Mitchell at the Packers' 39 moments later. A 39-yard pass from Dickey to Jefferson and an 18-yard run by Ivery set up Ivery's touchdown dive, giving Green Bay a 21-3 lead.

Two plays later, Mark Murphy intercepted a Lomax pass and returned the ball 22 yards to the Cardinals' 12. Dickey passed to Ivery for a touchdown and it was 28-3.

Lomax passed to Tilley for a score nine seconds before halftime, but the Packers made it 31-9 on their first series of the second half when Stenerud kicked a 46-yard field goal.

Dickey's 7-yard touchdown pass to Jefferson with 14 seconds left in the third period capped an 87-yard drive, aided by a 43-yard pass interference penalty against Allen.

Reserve quarterback Rich Campbell passed for 15 yards to Jefferson early in the fourth quarter, setting up a 34-yard field goal by Stenerud.

Lomax, who completed 32 of 51 passes for 385 yards, threw his scoring pass to Schumann with 8:13 left.

The Packers had a string of 91 consecutive sellouts at Lambeau Field since 1959 broken when they sold 55,137 tickets, 1,052 short of capacity. Attendance was 54,282, and there were 855 no-shows for the game, played under mostly cloudy skies and 20-degree temperature.



Lions' plan fails; Skins win, 31-7

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Detroit Lions figured the quickest way to the second round of the National Football League playoffs would be to get to Washington quarterback Joe Theismann.

They blitzed him repeatedly — and Theismann responded with three touchdown passes to Alvin Garrett Saturday, propelling the Redskins to a 31-7 rout of the mistake-prone Lions in a game which Theismann said just didn't feel like a playoff matchup.

"It doesn't feel like the season is complete," he said. "Because of the short season, it doesn't seem like the playoffs yet. It just seems like we're playing football."

TWICE IN the second period Theismann and the 5-foot-7, 178-pound Garrett teamed to burn 5-11 right cornerback Bruce McNorton for 21-yard touchdown passes en route to a 24-0 halftime lead. Then, with the first possession of the third quarter, Theismann and Garrett stung left corner Bobby Watkins on a 27-yard scoring strike.

"We caught them red-dogging," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said of the Detroit defense. "The first two TDs actually were meant for the other side, but Joe read them and went against their single coverage. The third one was all because of Joe's quick release."

"They started blitzing," Theismann said. "They were pressing in on our receivers, playing bump-and-run, so it's really up to Alvin to beat somebody. He made some great moves to get open and made some great catches."

"On the first one," Garrett said, "I started to jump for the ball. The guy covering me (McNorton) never saw it. If he had turned around, the ball would have hit him in the head."

LIONS COACH Monte Clark, asked if he'd consoled McNorton, a rookie, after he'd been beaten twice, replied: "They should do something to console me ... It hasn't been an illustrious year."

Garrett, replacing injured Art Monk, became the 13th player in National Football League history to score three touchdowns in a playoff game and the sixth to catch three TD passes. "This is definitely like a dream," he said.

"I figured somebody was going to ask me why I hadn't played him before," Gibbs said with a grin when the subject of Garrett came up. "He's a very tough special-teams player. He just hasn't had a chance to play split receiver at this (pro) level."

Gibbs, when he was an assistant coach in San Diego, scouted Garrett in college at Angelo State, the Chargers drafted him in the ninth round in 1979 but cut him in training camp. He hooked on with the New York Giants in 1980 and, after they released him, Gibbs, in his first year as Washington's head coach in 1981, signed him.

Cornerback Jeris White's 77-yard dash for a touchdown, the second-longest interception return in playoff history, started Washington on the way to its rout.

THE REDSKINS, 8-1 during the strike-shortened regular season, advanced to the second round by eliminating Detroit, at 4-5 the National Conference's only sub-.500 team in the playoffs. The 31 points were the most ever scored by the Redskins in postseason play.

Theismann completed 14 of 19 attempts for 210 yards against the Lions' defense, 10th against the pass in the NFC. Garrett caught of the passes for yards. Detroit's rushing defense was the conference's best, but John Riggins of the 'Skins bulled through it for 119 yards in 25 carries.

In a season marked by no-shows far above the norm, the Redskins sold out 55,045-seat RFK Stadium, and every one of the seats was filled.

The Lions, who had not scored in a playoff game since 1957 (they were shut out 5-0 by Dallas in 1970), turned the ball over on their first three possessions and four of their first five. They finally got on the scoreboard midway in the third period on Eric Hipple's 15-yard touchdown pass to tight end David Hill.

Detroit repeatedly drove deep into Washington territory in the first half, but two fumbles by halfback Billy Sims killed scoring threats and White's interception put the Redskins on the board 8:01 into the game.

He stepped in front of a pass by Hipple pass intended for Sims on the right sideline at the Redskins' 23-yard line. White juggled it once, gained control and ran unhindered, beating Hipple to the Detroit end zone by 10 yards.

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SWC Roundup 7C

The Quotebook...

"I'm really disappointed for my players. Of course, it's quite an honor to finish No.2, but we were the only unbeaten team. Doesn't that mean anything?" — Southern Methodist Coach Bobby Collins, after his 11-0-1 Mustangs were voted No.2 in the final AP poll.

Did You Know?...

Each National Basketball Association team must have a minimum of eight players dressed for a league game.

Bill Russell, a basketball Hall of Famer, played for the Boston Celtics in a seventh game of an NBA playoff nine times and the Celtics won each time.

Plunkett picks apart Browns' D

L.A. has tough time claiming 27-10 win

By JOHN NADEL
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Jim Plunkett picked the Cleveland secondary apart Saturday, passing for 386 yards as the Los Angeles Raiders topped the Browns 27-10 in a first-round National Football League playoff game at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Rookie tailback Marcus Allen, the NFL's leading scorer, scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of 2 and 3 yards as the Raiders advanced to the second round of the playoffs.

The Raiders, whose 8-1 record was the best in the American Football Conference during the strike-interrupted season, will play at home as long as they stay alive in the post-season leading up to Super Bowl XVII at the Rose Bowl on Jan. 30.

Next weekend, Los Angeles will face the lowest AFC seed that survived the first round of play.

DESPITE PLUNKETT'S outstanding passing performance, the Raiders had a tough time disposing of the Browns, who were 4-5 during the regular season and seeded last among AFC playoff teams.

Plunkett, who completed 24 of his 37 passes, fired a 64-yard bomb to Cliff Branch on the game's first scrimmage play, setting up a 27-yard field goal by Chris Bahr.

The score remained 3-0 until Bahr's brother, Matt, kicked a 52-yard field goal early in the second period. The kick equaled an NFL playoff record for distance set by Cleveland's Lou Groza against the Los Angeles Rams in 1951.

Plunkett guided the Raiders on an 88-yard, eight-play touchdown drive on their next possession, with Allen's first TD making it 10-3, but the Browns tied the score on a 43-yard scoring pass from Paul McDonald to Ricky Feacher with 2:02 left in the first half.

THE RAIDERS went ahead to stay on a 37-yard field goal by Chris Bahr with six seconds remaining in the half.

The Browns threatened to score after taking the second-half kickoff, moving deep into Los Angeles territory, but Lyle Alzado's bone-crushing tackle of Charles White forced a fumble that was recovered by Jeff Barnes of the Raiders at the Los Angeles 11-yard line.

The Raiders then marched 89 yards on 12 plays with Allen scoring his second touchdown, giving Los Angeles a 20-10 lead.

The Raiders made it 27-10 early in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard run by Frank Hawkins, capping an 80-yard, 11-play march.

Allen, who scored 14 touchdowns during the regular season, rushed for 72 yards on 17 carries and caught six passes for 75 yards.

McDonald completed 18 of his 37 passes for 281 yards. He was sacked six times.

A crowd of 56,555 attended the game, which was blacked out locally. There were 57,246 tickets sold, meaning there were only 691 no-shows. The Coliseum capacity for Raider games is about 73,000.

Plunkett was intercepted twice, both times in the first quarter. Clarence Scott made an interception at the Cleveland 33-yard line on a pass deflected by teammate Clinton Burrell and Hanford Dixon had the other theft at the Browns' 18-yard line.

The record-tying field goal by Matt Bahr was set up by a 47-yard pass from McDonald to Feacher, Cleveland's leading receiver on the day with four receptions for 124 yards.

Matt's field goal came less than two minutes after Chris missed a 36-yard attempt.

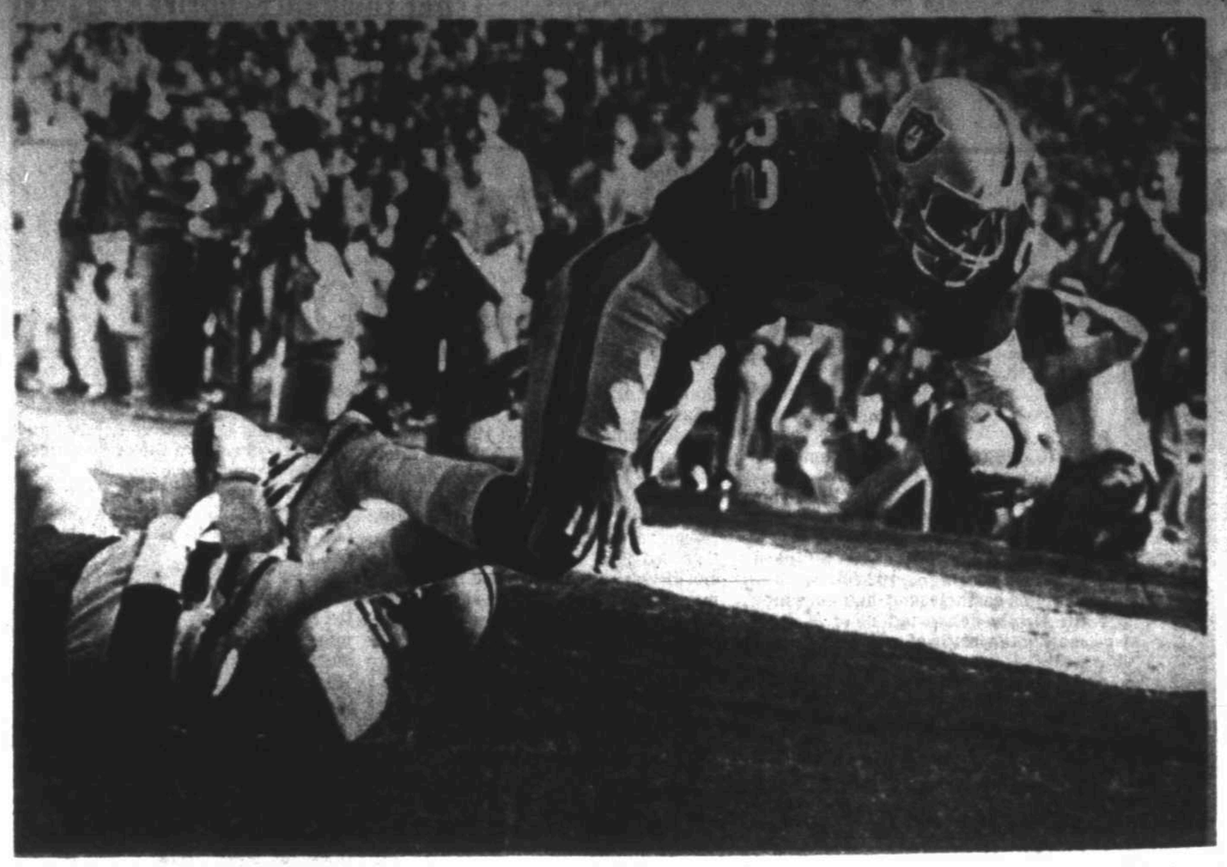
PLUNKETT TEAMED up with Todd Christensen on a 24-yard pass play and hit Cliff Branch with another 24-yarder on the first Los Angeles touchdown drive. It appeared Branch would score on his reception, but he fumbled the ball out-of-bounds at the Cleveland 2-yard line. Allen scored on the next play, making it 10-3.

The Browns needed only five plays to drive 76 yards for their only touchdown. A personal foul penalty against Los Angeles cornerback Lester Hayes moved the ball to the Raiders' 43-yard line and the left-handed McDonald fired his scoring bomb to Feacher on the next play.

Greg Pruitt's 40-yard kickoff return put the Raiders in good field position on their next possession and they marched to the Cleveland 20 before Chris Bahr's second field goal of the game put them ahead to stay.

The Browns didn't threaten to score after moving from their 32-yard line to the Los Angeles 14 with the second-half kickoff. Alzado, who was offside on the previous play, giving Cleveland a first down, atoned by forcing White's fumble.

On the final Los Angeles scoring drive, Plunkett passed for 26 yards to Malcolm Barnwell and 15 yards to Branch. Hawkins had a 10-yard run two plays before his touchdown.



AP Laserphoto

Los Angeles Raider Marcus Allen (32) slips away from Cleveland Brown Dick Ambrose and falls into the endzone to score a touchdown for the Raiders in an AFC playoff game in Los Angeles Saturday.

Dolphins end playoff frustrations

By FRED GOODALL
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — David Woodley tossed a pair of touchdown passes to Bruce Hardy and set up two other scores with pinpoint passing Saturday as the Miami Dolphins ended eight years of postseason frustration with a 28-13 National Football League playoff victory over the New England Patriots.

The triumph ended a four-game postseason losing streak for Coach Don Shula, who had not seen his team win since Super Bowl VIII in 1974. New England hasn't won in the Orange Bowl since 1966.

Woodley, a third-year pro who averaged only 120 yards per game passing during the strike-shortened regular season, pierced the Patriots' secondary for 246 yards on 16 of 19 passing.

His first scoring pass to Hardy, with 6:36 left in the second period, lifted Miami into a 7-3 lead, and a 36-yard completion to Duriel Harris set up Andra Franklin's one-yard touchdown run for a 14-3 halftime advantage.

Woodley engineered an 11-play, 74-yard drive leading to Woody Bennett's two-yard scoring run late in the third quarter and, seven minutes later, tossed another two-yard touchdown pass to Hardy for a 28-6 lead with 8:55 remaining in the game.

New England, in the playoffs for the first time since 1978 and only one season after posting the worst record in the NFL, struggled all day long against the league's top-ranked defense.

Two Franklin fumbles set up field goals of 23 and 42 yards by Patriots placekicker John Smith, whose snowplow-aided field goal was the game-winner in the two clubs' Dec. 12 regular-season game at Foxboro, Mass.

But quarterback Steve Grogan couldn't put together a touchdown drive until the Patriots marched 80 yards in six plays after Hardy's second touchdown.

Grogan completed the march with a 22-yard scoring pass to tight end Don Hasselbeck.

Woodley's passing performance was his best for the season and followed a 239-yard, three-touchdown outing against Baltimore in the regular-season finale.

Completions of 35 yards to Joe Rose and 19 to Hardy highlighted the first Miami touchdown drive, which covered 76 yards in nine plays.

On the touchdown, Woodley faked to Bennett, who plowed into the New England line, rolled right and found Hardy wide open at the rear of the end zone.

Miami drove 79 yards in nine plays on its next possession after a Rich Camarillo punt to take a 14-3 lead with 2:08 left in the half.

Tony Nathan, who missed practice all week because of a mild concussion suffered against Baltimore, launched the march with an 11-yard burst around right end. Woodley then raced 16 yards with a bootleg for a first down at the Patriots' 49.

The 36-yard completion to Harris moved the ball to the 13 and Franklin, who rushed for 112 yards on 26 carries, took over from there.

The second-year fullback, who fumbled three times after losing only two all season, plowed through the middle for 12 yards to the one and then scored on the next play.

Woodley hit passes of 23 yards to Tommy Vigorito and 13 to Jimmy Cefalo to key the drive leading to Bennett's touchdown with 1:01 left in the third period.

Grogan, who completed 16 of 30 passes for 169 yards, connected with Hasselbeck four times during the Patriots' only touchdown march. Passes of 16, 21 and 9 yards helped set up the 22-yard scoring strike.

A crowd of 68,842 watched the game in 76-degree weather, a far cry from the snow storm the teams played in at Foxboro, Mass., last month.

In that game, New England Coach Ron Meyer created a stir when he ordered a snow plow onto the field to clear a spot for Smith to kick his game-winning field goal.

Judge to rule on Yanks in Denver

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Lane, acting State Supreme Court justice, said he would rule Monday on New York City's lawsuit to stop the Yankees from opening their 1983 season in Denver.

COLLEGE SCORES

EAST
Delaware 54, Navy 52
Drew 72, Kings, Pa. 69
Fairleigh Dickinson 94, Marist 76
Harvard 73, Dartmouth 55
Holy Cross 78, Massachusetts 72
Indiana, Pa. 62, Alliance 53
Iona 118, Pace 113
Ithaca 68, Elmira 65
Penn 91, Brown 67
Phila. Textile 91, California, Pa. 58
Pittsburgh 88, Lafayette 62
Potsdam St. 85, Southampton 65
Princeton 65, Yale 54
Providence 66, Dayton 63
Robert Morris 73, Cleveland St. 69
Rochester Tech 65, St. Lawrence 54
Rutgers 70, St. Joseph's 69
St. John's 76, Georgetown 67
St. Michael's 73, Quinnipiac 67
St. Peter's 45, Manhattan 39
Vermont 67, St. Francis, N.Y. 65
West Virginia 73, Temple 71
Westminster 77, Geneva 60

SOUTH
Alabama 74, Kentucky 67
Ala.-Birmingham 73, S. Alabama 67
Albany St. 78, Morehouse 71
Arkansas St. 73, Miss. Valley 59
Auburn-Mont. 69, Xavier 56
Augusta Coll. 69, SW Baptist 65, OT
Austin Peay 72, E. Kentucky 67
Louisiana St. 60, Georgia 56
Louisiana Tech 59, Pan American 39
Louisville 96, Florida St. 69
Marshall 95, VMI 64
Mercer 81, Stetson 80
Milligan 43, Appalachian St. 41, 2 OT
Mississippi 56, Tennessee 55, OT
Murray St. 90, Akron 79
North Carolina 87, Syracuse 64
N. Carolina A&T 72, Howard U. 60
N.C.-Asheville 71, Methodist 60
N. Kentucky 46, Kentucky St. 41
Newberry 90, Claflin 63
Old Dominion 99, Rhode Island 81
Radford 77, Mt. St. Mary's 65
Roanoke 101, Shenendoah 67
St. Augustine's 98, Norfolk St. 81
St. Mary's, Texas 78, Texas A&I 63
Samford 91, Hardin-Simmons 79
S. Florida 71, Jacksonville 68
SE Louisiana 79, Cameron 49
Southern Tech 62, N. Georgia 50
SW Louisiana 93, E. Texas Baptist 70
Tn.-Chattanooga 76, E. Tennessee St. 73
Tennessee Tech 80, Clinch Valley 67
Troy St. 62, Mississippi Coll. 58
Valdosta St. 91, Delta St. 83
Va. Commonwealth 65, Richmond 56
Virginia Tech 74, S. Mississippi 69
Va. Union 74, Morgan St. 69
Va. Wesleyan 62, Averett 59, OT
Wake Forest 80, Georgia Tech 53
W. Maryland 71, Bridgewater, Va. 67
William & Mary 67, George Mason 65
Youngstown St. 73, Middle Tenn. 65

MIDWEST
Augustana 95, Carroll 68
Baldwin-Wallace 87, Denison 71
Ball St. 77, Miami, Ohio 76
Benedictine 74, Maryville 67
Bethany 77, McPherson 64
Bethel 86, Macalester 67
Briar Cliff 62, Grand View 61
Capital 85, Oberlin 80
Carleton 62, Ripon 59
Cent. Michigan 84, Toledo 62
Defiance 72, Bluffton 70
DePaul 78, Pepperdine 73
Drury 67, Midwestern, Texas 60
Findlay 85, Anderson 82
Franklin 70, Indiana Tech 68, OT
Hanover 91, Ind-Pur-Indianapolis 82
Heidelberg 85, Otterbein 72
Iowa 78, Michigan 73
Iowa St. 80, Chicago St. 58
Kansas 86, Evansville 54
Kent St. 83, W. Michigan 80
Knox 70, Cornell, Iowa 60
Loyola, Ill. 62, Cincinnati 78
Minnesota 54, Purdue 48
Minn.-Duluth 113, Northland 74
Mo. Western 75, Evangel 59
Mount Marty 62, Dordt 60
Mount Union 56, Wooster 54, OT
Neb.-Omaha 79, Augustana 66
North Dakota 72, South Dakota 64
N. Dakota St. 72, Morningside 64
NW Missouri 94, Iowa Wesleyan 64
Northwestern 62, Michigan St. 51
Ohio Northern 46, Muskingum 41
Ohio St. 70, Indiana 67

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 85, Baylor 80
Ark.-Little Rock 82, Ga. Southern 75
Houston 105, Southern Methodist 71
Kansas St. 51, Texas 43
Lubbock Christian 71, Austin Coll. 58
Oklahoma 108, Rider 84
Oklahoma St. 90, Texas-Arlington 83
SW Missouri 62, Oral Roberts 56
Texas A&M 76, Rice 63
Texas Christian 59, Texas Tech 57

FAR WEST
Arizona St. 75, Southern Cal 68
Colorado St. 56, Air Force 52
Denver 72, Midland Lutheran 65
Great Falls 78, N. Montana 71
Montana 87, Lewis-Clark 57
Montana St. 99, SW Minnesota 63
Montana Tech 88, Rocky Mountain 71
N. Arizona 67, U.S. International 60
N. Colorado 72, S. Dakota St. 69
S. Colorado 90, Adams St. 62
UCLA 92, Arizona 87
Utah St. 77, San Jose St. 68

Three Chaps named to All-Tournament

(Continued from 1C)

fourth and brought a trip to the bench. Even when the 6-7 sophomore came back in, he wasn't his aggressive old "Buzz off Buster" self under the boards. He couldn't afford to be.

So with Dan Grayson scoring all of his 15 points, James Barnett hitting 10 of his 16, Reggie Childress scoring 11 of his 17 and Givens finishing off a 32-point night, the Hawks stormed down the stretch to win.

Howard closed to within one 68-67 on a Garyson baseline drive and it was nip and tuck the rest of the way. Howard tied it at 78 with 7:50 left on a Barnett bucket and the game was to be tied six more times before Dwight Harris put the Hawks ahead for good 94-92 with 1:35 left. Barnett scored at 0:45 and then added a hope-killing pair of free throws with 28 seconds left to make it 98-92.

A SHOCK, yes, but the Chaps still looked better in losing than they did in winning the night before. Smith scored 24 points and Webb had 19 while 6-4 Jerome Crowe, filling in for Smith on the post in the second half, kept the wolf from the door as long as he could by working the pivot for 12 of his 18 points.

Ervin Williams opened the game with four straight buckets on the way to a 14-point night and Nat Bufford scored 13.

Webb, Bufford and Crowe all made the all-tournament team for the Chaps while Givens Isaac, Barnett and Childress were named from Howard and 6-9 Mike Gray, who led Tyler to a 73-68 consolation win over Western Texas, was also named.

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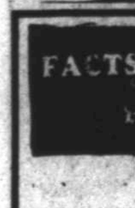
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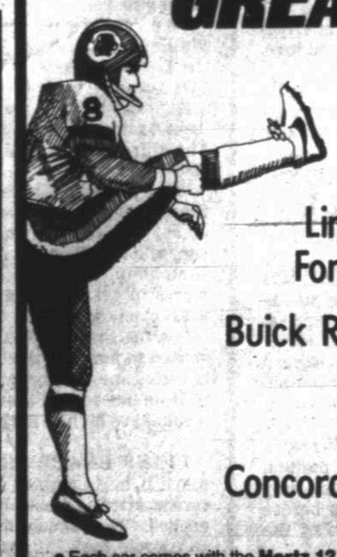
Betty Powell

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	A78-13	Whitewall	$29.00	$1.50
	E78-14	Blackwall	$35.20	$1.80
	E78-14	Whitewall	$38.00	$1.80
	G78-15	Blackwall	$38.50	$2.35
	G78-15	Whitewall	$45.00	$2.35
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	P195/75R14	Whitewall	$48.25	$2.06
	P225/75R15	Whitewall	$58.80	$2.70
	P235/75R15	Whitewall	$63.50	$2.89
HIGH PERFORMANCE RADIALS Eagle ST	P185/70R13	RWL	$57.00	$1.91
	P195/70R14	RWL	$71.40	$2.24
	P225/70R15	RWL	$79.80	$2.89
RADIALS FOR IMPORTS Arriva	P145/80R13	Blackwall	$45.50	$1.36
	P165/80R13	Blackwall	$50.90	$1.67
	P165/80R14	Blackwall	$50.90	$1.73
	P175/80R13	Blackwall	$53.15	$1.74
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Pittsburgh returning to past glories

San Diego faces Cincinnati in 'Ice Bowl' rematch

By The Associated Press

For the Pittsburgh Steelers, it will be a return to past glories. For the San Diego Chargers, it will a return to a cold-weather site.

That's the background as the teams prepare for their opening-round National Football League playoff game Sunday at Pittsburgh.

The Steelers, the only four-time Super Bowl winners, have not appeared in the playoffs since the 1979 season, when they won their last league championship. The Chargers' last playoff appearance was in the 1981 American Football Conference championship game at Cincinnati, where they lost to the Bengals 27-7 in a game dubbed "The Ice Bowl," as the temperature, combined with the wind chill factor, was minus 59 degrees.

The forecast for Pittsburgh Sunday isn't nearly that cold — the prediction is for a high near 35 degrees — but the Chargers still are concerned that the weather won't be nearly as warm as they are accustomed to in San Diego.

"I'm not opposed to cold weather, I just don't like it because we play in 75-degree weather," said San Diego Coach Don Coryell. "I think I'm the same as anybody else. I don't think Chuck (Steelers' Coach Chuck Noll) would want to come out and play in Santa Ana (Calif.) conditions when it's 90 degrees."

Meanwhile, Cincinnati again will be the site of a playoff game Sunday, as the Bengals entertain the New York Jets, completing the opening round of the AFC's opening-round series.

TWO NATIONAL Football Conference playoff games also will be held Sunday — the Tampa Bay Buccaneers against the Cowboys at Dallas, and the Atlanta Falcons at Minnesota against the Vikings.

Four NFL games were held Saturday, two each in the AFC and NFC. In the AFC, it was the Cleveland Browns at the Los Angeles Raiders and the New England Patriots at the Miami Dolphins. In the NFC, the Detroit Lions faced the Redskins at Washington and the Green Bay Packers entertained the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pittsburgh, after a slow start including losing two shutouts, got its offense in high gear late in the season, scoring 37 points in each of its last two games.

"Our offense is playing well," said quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who tied San Diego's Dan Fouts for the NFL lead in touchdown passes this season with 17. "It kind of reminds me of the '70s. We're playing ball-control, passing when we have to. We're just mixing it up."

Helping the Steelers "mix it up" has been running back Franco Harris. He rushed for 604 yards and caught 31 passes for 249 yards, making him the first Steelers' player to lead the team in rushing and receiving in the same season.

While the Steelers' offense has been erratic this season, the Chargers have been the most explosive team in the league. They led the NFL in offense with a 450.7-yard average per game and were No.1 in passing, averaging 324.6 yards per game, the highest in league history.

"We can't get into an aerial game with them," Bradshaw said about the high-powered Chargers. "When the ball is in his (Fouts') hands, he's capable of doing anything with it."

Fouts completed 204 of 330 passes for 2,889 yards and 17 TDs, and had four 300-yard passing games, raising his career total to a league record 29.

THE CINCINNATI—NEW York game also will match high-scoring teams.

The Bengals, with Ken Anderson at quarterback — he set a league record by completing 20 consecutive passes against Houston in the regular-season finale — ranked second in the AFC in offense (365.3 average) and in passing (259.8). The Jets were third in the AFC in offense (357.5) and third in the conference in defense (292.1 average yield).

The Jets, however, are coming off a 24-point loss to Kansas City. But they have been given a lift by the return of defensive end Joe Klecko, who has been on the injured reserve list since the second game of the season with torn knee ligaments.

"We just have to regroup," said Jets quarterback Richard Todd.

New York's Freeman McNeil led the NFL in rushing with 786 yards on 151 carries.

INJURIES TO quarterbacks are the concerns of both Dallas and Tampa Bay.

The Cowboys' Danny White has a sore thumb on his passing hand and did not practice Friday. He is listed as probable for Sunday.

If he can't play, little-used Gary Hogeboom, who has thrown only eight passes in three NFL seasons, will replace him.

"I'll be all right," said White. "It's just sore."

Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams is bothered by a hamstring pull and his chances of starting are considered 50-50.

Minnesota is coming off its most impressive victory of the season, a rousing 31-27 upset over Dallas in last Monday night's nationally televised game. Atlanta, meanwhile, has suffered humiliating setbacks in its last two games — 38-7 to Green Bay and 35-6 to New Orleans.

However, the Vikings will be without their two veteran wide receivers — Ahmad Rashad and Sammy White — both of whom are injured, while the Falcons' Alfred Jenkins ended the season with the NFL's longest current pass-catching streak, 96 games.

MHS' Frost wins OIG All-Around

ODESSA — Midland High's Loren Frost captured the All-Around title at the Odessa Invitational Gymnastics meet here Sautrday with 37 points.

Frost took first place honors in the horizontal bars, second in the parrallel bars and fifth in the rings enroute to the all-around title.

John Zelba of Lee won the pommel horse event and finished fourth in the all-around. Zelba, who was fourth in the rings, also took third place in the floor exercise and horizontal bar. Zelba was Lee's only representative.

Ratliff to be exhibited at convention

ODESSA — Odessa's Ratliff Stadium will be exhibited at the National School Board Assoication convention in April at San Francisco, according to Odessa architects Covington and Taylor.

Architect Charlie Taylor of the firm explained that preliminary entries were submitted by architects and evaluated by a jury composed of NSBA representatives and members of the American Institute of Architects recently in Washington, D.C.

It is believed to be the first local school project to be so honored by the NSBA. The stadium display will feature large color photographs and drawings prepared by the architects.

Ratliff Stadium, which has been heralded as the finest such high school facility in the country, features an artificial turf football field, an all weather running track and a two-story pressbox.

The football turf is the same new AstroTurf by Monsanto as was installed in Texas Stadium this season for the Dallas Cowboys. The turf reduces the lateral slipping caused by the directional quality which was common with the older synthetic turfs.

The eight-lane track, which consists of a synthetic rubber surface, is elevated above the football field to improve spectator visibility of runners during track meets.

The press box is carpeted for accoustical reasons and provides air conditioned comfort for the media and coaches. Separate snack bars and restrooms are provided and the upper roof deck is available for filming crews.

By depressing the field and track 18-feet below the surrounding ground, the surface is shielded from harsh West Texas winds.

The new scoreboard incorporates a computer controlled message center for the presentation of statistical information, animation and spirited displays.

The new stadium was constructed by the ECISD from bonds approved by voters in 1978 at a cost of $5,170,956. Construction began in July of 1980 and was completed in the fall of 1982 under Jones Brothers of Odessa, the contractor for excavation, paving and drainage, and H.C. Lewis of Lubbock, the general contractor.

The stadium has been good for the record of Odessa teams. After one season of play in the stadium, only visitor Midland High was able to pull of a victory at Ratliff. Permian did defeat Odessa High in an intracity game.

Amarillo edges MHS for Tech Relay titles

LUBBOCK — Amarillo High nosed out Midland High for both girls and boys titles here Saturday in the Texas Tech Relays.

Amarillo won the boys competition by an 89-76 margin over MHS while Amarillo took the girls title by a stronger 120-76 margin.

MHS' Brandi Schafer, Rachel Fink and Suzi Simpson won the 200 fly relay with a 2:51.5 while Andre Jordan, John Foster and Mike Seay won the 250 back relay with a 2:29.70. Jordan, Rhamey, Seay and Steve Davis won the 200 medley relay in 1:49.73.

The next meet for MHS will be the Midland Invitational Friday and Saturday at the COM and MHS pools. Swimming will be at COM while the diving will be at MHS. Midland Lee will also be a host in that meet.

Girls 200 Free: 2. MHS (Rachel Fink, Michele Craig, Debbie Fleeger, Suzi Simpson), 1:51.0. Boys: 7. MHS (John Brenner, John Foster, David Hartman, Boyd Hensley), 1:45.7.

Boys 200 Breast: 2. MHS (Pat Rhamey, Steve Davis, Andrew Jordan), 2:26.5.

Girls 1-Meter Diving: 3. Robin Black, Jeanne Jones, 286. Boys: 2. Ken Mechler, Brian Ameel, 336.

Girls 250 Fly: 1. MHS (Brandi Schafer, Fink, Simpson), 2:51.5.

Boys 400 Free: 4. MHS (Foster, Hartman, Brenner, Mike Seay), 3:49.06.

Girls 250 Back: 3. MHS (Black, Fink, Simpson), 2:00.75. Boys: 1. MHS (Jordan, Foster, Seay), 2:29.70.

Girls 200 IM: 4. MHS (Schafer, Craig, Fleeger), 2:51.84. Boys: 2. MHS (Davis, Hartman, Rhamey), 2:09.04.

Girls 200 IM: 4. MHS (Black, Tina Stephens, Schafer, Fleeger), 2:20.07. Boys 200 Medley: 1. MHS (Jordan, Rhamey, Seay, Davis), 1:49.73.

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Rent It or Own It
by Bob Howle

There are those times of the year when suddenly the family seems to get much larger and everyone wants to watch a different TV program at the same time. Sometimes it is summer vacation when the kids are around, or a holiday, when relatives come in for a few days or a week. It's at times like these that there just are not enough TV's to go around. Why not rent an extra one or two for the duration, if not for them, at least for you. While we're at it, how about the extra bed? Dishes? Glassware? an extra T.V., cleaning

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Size	Black	F.E.T.	Size	Black	F.E.T.
A78-13*	$29.95	$1.44	5.60-15*	$36.95	$1.59
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E78-14	37.95	2.05	H78-15	44.95	2.55
F78-14	39.95	2.16	L78-15	45.95	2.80

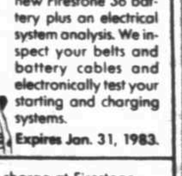
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL Playoffs

(Seedings in Parentheses)

The top eight teams in each conference are seeded 1 to 8 for the duration of the playoffs by won-lost percentages and tie-breakers.

First Round
AFC
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles Raiders 27, Cleveland 10
Miami 28, New England 13
Sunday's Games
New York Jets (6) at Cincinnati (3), 11:30 a.m.
San Diego (5) at Pittsburgh (4), 11:30 a.m.

NFC
Saturday's Games
Washington 31, Detroit 7
Green Bay 41, St. Louis 16
Sunday's Games
Tampa Bay (7) at Dallas (2), 3 p.m.
Atlanta (5) at Minnesota (4), 3 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 15 & Sun., Jan. 16
AFC and NFC (Second Round)
Lowest remaining seeds at highest remaining seeds; second-lowest seeds at second-highest seeds.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP
(Winners of Jan. 15-16 games at home of highest remaining seeds)
NFC Championship
Saturday, Jan. 22
AFC Championship
Sunday, Jan. 23

SUPER BOWL XVII
Sun., Jan. 30, Pasadena Rose Bowl, 6 p.m. EST
AFC vs. NFC champions, for Vince Lombardi Trophy

PRO BOWL
Sun., Feb. 6, Honolulu
AFC All-Stars vs. NFC All-Stars

Playoff Stats

MIAMI 28, NEW ENGLAND 13

New England	0	3	3	7—13
Miami	0	14	7	7—28

N — J. Smith, 23-yard field goal.
M — Hardy, 2-yard pass from Woodley (vonSchamann kick).
M — Franklin, 1-yard run (vonSchamann kick).
N — J. Smith, 42-yard field goal.
M — Bennett, two-yard run (vonSchamann kick).
M — Hardy, two-yard pass from Woodley (vonSchamann kick).
N — Hasselbeck 22-yard pass from Grogan (J.Smith kick).
A—68,842

	NE	Mia
First downs	14	27
Rushes-yards	18-77	45-214
Passing yards	160	234
Return yards	0	65
Passes	16-30-2	16-19-0
Sacks By	2-12	4-29
Punts	5-44	1-51
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-3
Penalties-yards	4-27	2-15
Time of Possession	24:09	35:51

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New England, vanEeghen 9-40, Collins 7-35, Tatupu 1-4, Morgan 1-minus 2. Miami, Franklin 26-112, Nathan 12-71, Bennett 5-10, Woodley 1-16, Vigorito 1-5.

PASSING—New England, Grogan 16-30-2-189. Miami, Woodley 16-19-0-246.

RECEIVING—New England, Hasselbeck 7-87, Dawson 4-49, Collins 1-17, Toler 1-16, Johnson 1-7, Brown 1-8, vanEeghen 1-5. Miami, Nathan 5-68, Hardy 3-23, Vigorito 2-40, Rose 2-47, Cefalo 2-27, Harris 1-36, Diana 1-5.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—New England, none. Miami, vonSchamann 52.

LOS ANGELES 27, CLEVELAND 10

Cleveland	0	10	0	0—10
L.A. Raiders	3	10	7	7—27

FIRST QUARTER
LA — C.Bahr, 27-yard field goal.
C — M. Bahr, 52-yard field goal.
LA — Allen, 2-yard run (C.Bahr kick).
C — Feacher 43-yard pass from McDonald (M.Bahr kick).
LA — C.Bahr, 37-yard field goal.
LA — Allen, 3-yard run (C.Bahr kick).
LA — Hawkins, 1-yard run (C.Bahr kick).
A—56,555

	Cle	LA
First downs	17	25
Rushes-yards	18-56	36-140
Passing yards	228	370
Return yards	13	45
Passes	18-37-0	24-37-2
Sacks By	2-16	6-53
Punts	6-49	3-39
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	4-35	6-65
Time of Possession	25:02	34:58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Cleveland, White 9-30, M.Pruitt 8-19, McDonald 1-7. Los Angeles, Allen 7-72, King 7-30, G.Pruitt 3-15, Hawkins 4-10, Plunkett 2-10, Willis 3-3.

PASSING—Cleveland, McDonald 18-37-0-281. Los Angeles, Plunkett 24-37-2-386.

RECEIVING—Cleveland, Feacher 4-124, Newsome 4-51, Walker 4-47, M.Pruitt 3-17, White 2-15, Logan 1-27. Los Angeles, Christensen 6-93, Allen 6-75, Branch 5-121, Barnwell 2-38, G.Pruitt 2-14, Ramsey 1-25, King 1-11, Hawkins 1-9.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Cleveland, none. Los Angeles, C.Bahr 35.

GREEN BAY 41, ST. LOUIS 16

St. Louis	3	6	0	7—16
Green Bay	7	21	10	3—41

FIRST QUARTER
SL — O'Donoghue, 18-yard field goal.
GB — Jefferson, 60-yard pass from Dickey (Stenerud kick).
GB — Lofton 20-yard pass from Dickey (Stenerud kick).
GB — Ivery 1-yard run (Stenerud kick).
GB — Ivery 4-yard pass from Dickey (Stenerud kick).
SL — Tilley 5-yard pass from Lomax (kick blocked).
GB — Stenerud, 46-yard field goal.
GB — Jefferson, 7-yard pass from Dickey (Stenerud kick).
GB — Stenerud, 34-yard field goal.
SL — Shumann, 18-yard pass from Lomax (O'Donoghue kick).
A—54,282

	StL	GB
First downs	27	22
Rushes-yards	23-106	31-108
Passing yards	347	286
Return yards	0	22
Passes	32-51-2	19-26-0
Sacks By	0-0	5-38
Punts	0-0	1-28
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-78	5-35
Time of Possession	31:03	28:57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—St. Louis, Anderson 8-58, Mitchell 7-21, Morris 3-14, Lomax 4-9, Green 1-4. Green Bay, Ivery 13-67, Ellis 5-27, Rodgers 6-18, Jensen 3-10, Dickey 1-0, Huckleby 2-minus 1, Lofton 1-minus 13.

PASSING—St. Louis, Lomax 32-51-2-385. Green Bay, Dickey 17-23-0-260, Campbell 1-2-0-15, Ellis 1-1-0-11.

RECEIVING—St. Louis, Green 9-113, Shumann 4-39, Mitchell 4-37, Tilley 5-55, Thompson 3-41, Morris 3-32, Marsh 2-18, Harrell 2-10. Green Bay, Jefferson 6-148, Lofton 3-52, Coffman 4-39, Ellis 3-29, Rodgers 1-10, Ivery 1-4, Jensen 1-4.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—St. Louis, O'Donoghue 44, 45, 44. Green Bay, none.

WASHINGTON 31, DETROIT 7

Detroit	0	0	7	0— 7
Washington	10	14	7	0—31

FIRST QUARTER
W — White, 77-yard pass interception (Moseley kick).
W — Moseley, 26-yard field goal.
W — Garrett, 21-yard pass from Theismann (Moseley kick).
W — Garrett, 21-yard pass from Theismann (Moseley kick).
W — Garrett, 27-yard pass from Theismann (Moseley kick).
D — Hill, 15-yard pass from Hipple (Murray kick).
A—55,045

	Det	Was
First downs	20	18
Rushes-yards	21-95	38-175
Passing yards	269	191
Return yards	13	137
Passes	22-38-2	14-19-0
Sacks By	2-19	4-29
Punts	3-38	4-31
Fumbles-lost	3-3	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-29	4-20
Time of Possession	27:22	32:38

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Detroit, Sims 6-19, Bussey 5-19, King 4-10, Hipple 6-47. Washington, Riggins 25-119, Jackson 8-27, Walker 2-14, Theismann 2-6, Washington 1-9.

PASSING—Detroit, Hipple 22-38-1-298. Washington, Theismann 14-19-0-210.

RECEIVING—Detroit, Thompson 7-160, Sims 6-68, Hill 3-29, Porter 2-31, King 2-8, Scott 1-14, Bussey 1-minus 2. Washington, Garrett 6-110, Walker 4-16, Brown 3-60, Washington 1-15.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Detroit, none. Washington, Moseley 42.

Transactions

COLLEGE

CORNELL—Named Maxie Baughan head football coach.

AA, A All-State

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jess Hess, who set a new state passing record in leading Eastland to a state title, has been named to the Class 2A All-State football team announced by the Texas Sports Writers Association Saturday.

Defensive stars Otis White and Tony Isome, who played key roles in Union Hill's 13-0 whitewash of Roscoe for the state 1A football crown, were selected on the Class 1A All-State team by the TSWA.

Here are the teams:

CLASS 2A
First Team Offense

QB-Jay Hess, Eastland, Sr; RB-Joe Davis, Hale Center, Sr, Ed Simmons, Hawkins, Sr, Vernon Cook, Thorndale, Sr; WR-Justin Owen, Eastland, Jr; TE-Rod Baker, Pilot Point, Sr; OL-Philip Karasek, East Bernard, Sr, Glen Goetz, Thorndale, Sr, Tom Lamprecht, Woodsboro, Jr, Greg Wright, Pottsboro, Sr; C-John Gertson, East Bernard, Sr; K-Ricky Crow, S&S Consolidated, Sr.

Second Team Offense

QB-Danny David, Pilot Point, Sr., RB-John Henry, San Saba, Sr, Blanford Paul, Olney, Sr, James Morton, Eastland, Sr; WR-Scott Pitts, East Bernard, Sr; TE-Bobby Richardson, Forney, Sr; OL-Lyle Kniffen, Big Sandy, Sr, Jerry Shamburger, Hawkins, Sr, Jeff Patschke, Thorndale, Sr., Danny Schwertner, Reagan, Sr, C-Mike Davis, Grand Saline, Scott Church, Stanton, Sr.

First Team Defense

DE-Bobby Richardson, Forney, Sr, Peter Dugi, Poth, Sr, DL-Harold Parsons, Holliday, Sr, Jim Moylan, Eastland, Sr, David Pardo, Hale Center, Sr; LB-Shawn Woods, Tidehaven, Sr, George Sims, Whitney, Sr, Danny David, Pilot Point, Sr. DB-Kurt Ashore, Hale Center, Jr, Carl Ward, Kerens, Sr, Larry Coots, Rogers, Sr; P-Barry Bowman, Spring Hill, Sr.

Second Team Defense

DE-Thomas Maddux, Rogers, Sr, Kevin Blankenship, Holliday, Sr, DL-Thomas Re;ed, Itasca, Sr, Mike Beene, Early, Sr, Joe ubena, East Bernard, Jr, LB-Steve Schifani, Grand Saline, Sr, Jimmy Cole, Groveton, Jr, Jim Weaver, Nixon; DB-Travis Moffet, Grand Saline, Sr, Blake Bryant, Dublin, Jr, Valdemar Herrera, East Bernard, Sr, P-Scott Church, Stanton, Sr.

CLASS 1A
First Team Offense

QB-Jake Shanklin, Rocksprngs, Sr; RB-Johnny Dorn, Granger, Sr, Duncan Thompson, Bremond, Sr, Tim Shannon, Motley County, S, TE-Paul Malone, Happy, Sr, WR-Chad Finch, Sabine Pass, Jr, OL-Roy Thompson, Motley County, Sr, Don Johnson, Bremond, Sr, Greg Althof, Roscoe, Sr, Rod Carrol, Union Hill, Sr; C-Damon Swinnea, Bremond, Sr, K-Tony Martin, Agua Dulce, Sr.

Second Team Offense

QB-Keith Mayhugh, Sabine Pass, Jr; RB-Fred Frank, Agua Dulce, Sr, Tracy Pollard, Meridian, Sr, Gary Mills, Booker, Sr; TE-Eric Lynn, Union Hill, Sr; WR-Tony Martin, Agua Dulce, Sr; WR-Tony Martin, Agua Dulce, Sr; OL-Mike Crafton, Alvord, Sr, John Russell, Motley County, Sr, Paul Hoischer, Union Hill, Sr, Jim Osterman, Windthorst, Sr; C-Jeff Frazier, Italy, Sr; K-Tracy Pollard, Meridian, Sr.

First Team Defense

DE-Kyle Lynch, Phillips, Sr, Jesus Barrientes, Ben Bolt, Sr, Andy Taylor, Bremond, Jr; DL-Dale Marchman, Vega, Sr, Manson Porter, Wheeler, Jr, Otis White, Union Hill, Jr; LB-Mike Taylor, Rockspring, Sr, Stan Dieter, Lindsay, Sr, Tony Isome, Union Hill, Sr; DB-Craig Raughton, Roscoe, Sr, Vernon Shaw, Italy, Sr, Hollis Harris, Agua Dulce, Sr; P-Damon Swinnea, Bremond, Sr.

Second Team Defense

DE-Clint Flandermeyer, Meridian, Sr, Jim Carlton, Colmesneil; DL-Lee Massingill, Bremond, Jr, Harold George, Vega, Sr, Mike Crafton, Alvord, Sr; LB-Jim Carpenter, Meridian, Sr, Jim Stafford, Knox City, Sr, Brian Taylor, Vega, Sr; DB-Rene Martinez, Runge, Sr, Ricky Roberts, Goldthwaite, Jr, Britt Pieper, Roscoe, Sr.; P-Joe Potter, Vega, Sr.

NHL Standings

Wales Conference

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Patrick Division						
Phil	25	12	5	173	128	55
Islanders	21	16	7	156	134	49
Wash	19	12	11	160	148	49
Rangers	21	16	4	171	144	46
Pitt	12	23	6	133	185	30
N Jersey	8	25	9	115	180	25
Adams Division						
Boston	25	10	7	178	120	57
Montreal	22	12	8	193	148	52
Buffalo	18	14	9	161	138	45
Quebec	18	17	6	178	179	42
Hartford	10	26	5	137	197	25
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Chicago	26	10	6	183	139	58
Minn	21	11	9	174	152	51
St. Louis	14	24	6	153	172	34
Detroit	9	23	11	132	185	29
Toronto	10	21	8	146	180	28
Smythe Division						
Edmontn	23	12	8	222	169	54
Calgary	16	21	7	176	182	39
Winnipeg	17	19	4	160	171	38
Vancouvr	14	19	9	151	158	37
LA Kings	14	20	5	133	163	33

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 7, Hartford 4
Calgary 5, Detroit 2
Boston 2, Montreal 1
New York Islanders 6, Quebec 1
Toronto 7, Los Angeles 5
Minnesota 4, Chicago 1
Washington 3, St. Louis 3, tie

NHL Summaries

Philadelphia	2	3	2—7
Hartford	2	0	2—4

First Period—1, Philadelphia, Sinisalo 6 (Barber) 1:06. 2, Hartford, Francis 17, 6:22. 3, Philadelphia, Barber 12 (McCrimmon, Froese) 10:47. 4, Hartford, Larouche 17 (Sulliman, Lawless) 16:28.

Second Period—5, Philadelphia, Sittler 24 (Dvorak) 6:11 (pp). 6, Philadelphia, Barber 13 (Sinisalo, Sittler) 14:13. 7, Philadelphia, Sittler 25 (Sinisalo, Dvorak) 18:09.

Third Period—8, Hartford, Stoughton 22 (Francis, Kotsopoulos) 5:04 (pp). 9, Philadelphia, Sinisalo 7 (Barber, Howe) 9:18. 10, Hartford, Larouche 18 (Lacroix) 13:20. 11, Philadelphia, Sittler 26 (Barber, Sinisalo) 14:01.

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 13-14-7—34. Hartford 9-5-10—24.

Goalies—Philadelphia, Froese. Hartford, Millen. A—11,123.

Boston	0	2	0—2
Montreal	0	0	1—1

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, Boston, K. Crowder 19 (Krushelnyski, Gillis), 5:13. 2, Boston, Pederson 27 (Palmer), 10:41.

Third Period—3, Montreal, Naslund 15, 5:08.

Shots on Goal—Boston 7-7-4—18. Montreal 6-4-12—22.

Goalies—Boston, Peeters. Montreal, Wamsley. A—17,391.

Quebec	0	1	0—1
NY Islanders	4	0	2—6

First Period—1, New York, Tonelli 14 (Persson, Trottier), 1:51. 2, New York, Jonsson 7 (Carroll), 6:31 (pp). 3, New York, McEwen 2 (Bossy, Jonsson), 10:29 (pp). 4, New York, Gilbert 3 (Goring, Nystrom), 14:02.

Second Period—5, Quebec, A. Stastny 16 (Moller, P. Stastny), 18:33.

Third Period—6, New York, Bossy 29 (Tonelli, Jonsson), 6:49. 7, New York, Langevin 2 (Bossy), 7:52.

Shots on Goal—Quebec 7-9-9—25. NY Islanders 21-15-13—49.

Goalies—Quebec, Garrett. NY Islanders, Melanson. A—15,230.

Detroit	1	1	0—2
Calgary	3	1	1—5

First Period—1, Calgary, Beers 2 (LaVallee), 7:22 (pp). 2, Calgary, McDonald 37 (Chouinard, Beers), 14:25. 3, Detroit, Foster 11 (Ogrodnick, Larson), 17:07. 4, Calgary, Risebrough 14 (Mokosak, Jackson), 18:34.

Second Period—5, Calgary, Hindmarch 7 (Bridgman, Eloranta), 12:58. 6, Detroit, Larson 9 (Weir), 17:26.

Third Period—7, Calgary, LaVallee 13 (Chouinard, Edwards), 19:10 (pp).

Shots on Goal—Detroit 9-10-11—30. Calgary 12-11-8—31.

Goalies—Detroit, Micalef. Calgary, Edwards. A—7,242.

Tucson Scores

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $300,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament on the 6,830-yard, par-70 Randolph Park Municipal course:

Calvin Peete	8-67-66—201
Scott Hoch	67-63-72—202
Johnny Miller	66-69-67—202
Joey Rassett	64-64-72—203
Lanny Wadkins	68-67-68—203
Gil Morgan	65-71-68—204
Fuzzy Zoeller	71-65-68—204
Jay Haas	66-69-69—204
Homero Blancas	72-69-64—205
Charles Coody	70-68-67—205
Lindy Miller	66-69-68—205
Keith Fergus	68-67-70—205
Curtis Strange	72-67-67—206
Fred Couples	66-73-67—206
Andy Bean	69-69-68—206

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Philadelphia	27	5	.844	—
Boston	26	8	.765	2
New Jersey	21	13	.618	7
Washington	17	16	.515	10½
New York	12	22	.353	16
Central Division				
Milwaukee	23	12	.657	—
Atlanta	17	17	.500	5½
Detroit	18	19	.486	6
Indiana	12	21	.364	10
Chicago	11	22	.333	11
Cleveland	5	28	.152	17
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	20	12	.625	—
San Antonio	22	14	.611	—
Denver	16	19	.457	5½
Dallas	13	20	.394	7½
Utah	14	23	.378	8½
Houston	5	29	.147	16
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	27	7	.794	—
Seattle	23	10	.697	3½
Phoenix	22	14	.611	6
Portland	21	15	.583	7
Golden State	14	20	.412	13
San Diego	7	27	.206	20

Late games not included

Saturday's Games
Los Angeles 108, New York 90
Philadelphia 125, Kansas City 113
Atlanta 109, Chicago 89
Cleveland 98, Washington 82
Boston 114, Dallas 110
Utah 87, Houston 82
Denver at San Diego, (n)
Seattle at Golden State, (n)

NBA Boxes

CHICAGO (89): Greenwood 3-9 4-6 10, Oberding 1-7 1-2 3, Corzine 3-13 0-3 6, Dailey 6-11 3-4 15, Theus 6-12 1-2 13, Jackson 2-2 0-0 4, Woolridge 5-9 6-11 16, Jones 4-10 0-0 8, Lester 2-7 1-1 5, Higgins 4-12 1-1 9, Bradley 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 36-93 17-30 89.

ATLANTA (109): Roundfield 4-8 3-3 11, Wilkins 11-19 4-5 26, Rollins 0-4 0-0 0, E. Johnson 13-22 0-1 27, Sparrow 7-12 1-2 15, G. Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, McMillen 6-12 0-0 12, Macklin 3-8 2-2 8, Davis 4-10 0-1 8, Hawes 1-4 0-0 2, Matthews 0-5 0-0 0. Totals 49-105 10-14 109.

Chicago	17	28	14	30—89
Atlanta	37	17	33	22—109

Three-point goals—E. Johnson. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Chicago 19, Atlanta 32. Rebounds—Chicago 53 (Corzine 17), Atlanta 50 (Wilkins, Rollins 11). Assists—Chicago 17 (Corzine 5), Atlanta 30 (E. Johnson 12). A—6,032.

LOS ANGELES (108): Rambis 0-1 0-0 0, Wilkes 8-14 4-6 20, Abdul-Jabbar 7-14 1-3 15, E.Johnson 6-15, 4-5 16, Nixon 4-15 1-1 9, Cooper 3-7 3-3 9, McAdoo 9-12 2-3 20, Worthy 8-11 2-3 19. Totals 45-89 17-24 108.

NEW YORK (90): King 9-24 4-4 22, Robinson 4-14 1-4 9, Cartwright 6-12 4-6 16, Sherod 6-10 0-0 12, Tucker 7-14 2-2 16, Westphal 2-4 2-2 6, Orr 2-5, 0-0 4, Webster 0-2 2-2 2, Grunfeld 1-2 1-1 3, Taylor 0-1 0-0 0, Hastings 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-88 16-21 90.

Los Angeles	22	33	28	25—108
New York	34	18	24	14— 90

Three-point goal—Worthy. Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 37 (Abdul-Jabbar 10), New York 52 (Robinson 18). Assists—Los Angeles 29 (Johnson, Nixon 8), New York 29 (Sherod 9). Total fouls — Los Angeles 17, New York 21. Technicals—Los Angeles Coach Riley; Los Angeles illegal defense. A—19,591.

KANSAS CITY (113): E. Johnson 8-19 4-4 20, Nealy 2-3 0-0 4, Meriweather 2-3 2-2 6, Williams 9-16 5-6 23, Loder 4-8 0-0 8, S. Johnson 2-3 4-6 8, Woodson 7-16 9-12 23, R. Johnson 4-10 2-2 10, Thompson 3-4 3-4 9, King 0-2 0-0 0, Steppe 0-3 2-4 2. Totals 41-87 31-40 113.

PHILADELPHIA (125): Erving 10-18 11-16 31, Iavaroni 2-2 0-0 4, Malone 13-24 4-6 30, Cheeks 5-9 1-1 11, Toney 7-14 1-2 15, Jones 2-4 6-6 10, Schoene 1-3 2-2 4, Richardson 3-6 0-2 6, Edwards 5-5 2-2 12, Cureton 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 49-90 27-37 125.

Kansas City	33	25	32	23—113
Philadelphia	30	30	30	35—125

Fouled out—E. Johnson, R. Johnson. Rebounds—Kansas City 42 (E. Johnson, R. Johnson, Thompson 7), Philadelphia 45 (Malone 16). Assists—Kansas City 24 (Williams 11), Philadelphia 28 (Cheeks 8). Total fouls—Kansas City 34, Philadelphia 33. Technicals—Malone. A—16,522.

UTAH (87): Poquette 6-14 0-3 12, Wilkins 0-3 7-8 7, Schayes 4-9 3-4 11, Green 4-17 1-2 9, Griffith 14-25 4-4 32, Anderson 2-6 1-2 5, Eaves 2-3 1-2 5, Williams 2-3 0-0 4, Eaton 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 35-81 17-25 87.

HOUSTON (82): Hayes 0-8 0-0 0, Walker 1-9 1-1 3, C Jones 11-17 3-4 25, Bryant 7-11 2-4 16, Leavell 4-13 2-2 10, Bailey 6-14 3-6 15, Taylor 1-2 0-0 2, Teagle 5-11 0-2 11, M Jones 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-86 11-20 82.

Utah	15	25	22	25—87
Houston	22	19	16	25—82

Three-point goals—Teagle. Fouled out—Taylor. Rebounds—Utah 38 (Poquette 13), Houston 53 (Hayes 11, Bailey 11). Assists—Utah 23 (Schayes 5, Eaves 5), Houston 20 (Leavell 7). Total fouls—Utah 23, Houston 27. Technicals—None. A—6,177.

BOSTON (114): Maxwell 3-9 10-10 16, Bird 13-23 2-4 28, Parish 9-17 10-12 28, Buckner 7-10 3-5 17, Ainge 2-8 0-0 4, McHale 4-9 0-0 8, Henderson 3-7 0-0 6, Carr 0-2 0-0 0, Robey 3-4 1-1 7. Totals 44-89 26-32 114.

DALLAS (110): Aguirre 15-25 2-6 32, Vincent 1-19 1-2 3, Cummings 6-10 1-1 13, Davis 7-11 3-4 17, Blackman 8-16 3-4 19, Garnett 1-3 0-2 2, Nimphius 1-5 0-0 2, Thompson 0-1 0-0 0, Ransey 0-3 0-0 0, Spanarkel 1-1 0-0 2, Garnett 1-3 0-0 2, Turner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 50-94 10-17 110.

Boston	26	28	28	32—114
Dallas	31	21	28	30—110

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 41 (Parish 12), Dallas 43 (Vincent 10). Assists—Boston 29 (Buckner 8), Dallas 37 (Davis 12). Total fouls—Boston 29, Dallas 31. A—17,134.

SWC Boxes

RICE (63): O'Neal 8 6-8 22, Cunningham 3 0-1 6, Bennett 1 0-0 2, Johnson 3 2-3 8, Steele 1 0-0 2, Washington 0 2-4 2, Petitt 0 0-2 0, Barnett 4 0-0 8, Senske 1 0-0 2, Miller 0 0-0 0, Shaw 3 5-7 11, Witten 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 15-25 63.

TEXAS A&M (76): Riley 4 2-2 10, McHenry 3 2-2 8, Gilbert 4 3-4 11, Lee 4 0-4 8, Roberts 8 6-9 22, Peppercorn 0 0-0 0, Kirsner 0 0-0 0, Naulls 3 1-2 7, Brown 1 2-2 4, Reed 0 0-0 0, Jones 2 0-1 4, Bock 1 0-0 2. Totals 30 16-26 76.

Halftime—Texas A&M 37, Rice 25. Fouled out—None. Total Fouls—Rice 24, Texas A&M 24. Att—3,426.

BAYLOR (60): Baucham 10 0-0 20, Glover 1 0-0 2, Hall 4 0-1 8, Shakir 3 0-0 6, Stern 7 0-0 14, Mays 3 2-2 8, Kaiser 0 0-0 0, Heller 1 0-0 2. Totals 29 2-3 60.

ARKANSAS (65): Sutton 4 0-1 8, Kleine 7 1-1 15, Snively 4 4-4 12, Robertson 5 5-6 15, Walker 4 2-2 10, Norton 0 0-0 0, DeBose 0 0-0 0, Cutts 1 1-2 3, Kelly 1 0-2 2, Brannon 0 0-0 0. Totals 26 13-18 65.

Halftime—Arkansas 31, Baylor 28. Fouled out—Shakir. Total fouls—Baylor 16, Arkansas 14. T—Baylor bench. A—9,188.

SMU (71): Anderson 3 0-1 6, Davis 4 1-4 9, Koncak 5 5-5 15, Moore 2 1-2 5, Wright 4 1-4 9, Gadis 1 0-1 2, Pieler 5 1-2 11, Pink 0 0-0 0, Garrett 1 0-0 2, Parks 3 0-0 6, Page 0 1-3 1, Lewis 2 1-2 5. Totals 30 11-24 71.

HOUSTON (105): Drexler 8 6-6 22, Micheaux 5 0-1 10, Olajuwon 6 2-2 14, Giles 1 0-0 2, Young 14 0-1 28, Thomas 1 0-0 2, Dickens 1 0-0 2, Franklin 1 0-0 2, Rose 3 2-2 8, Anders 7 0-0 14, Gettys 0 0-0 0, Bunce 0 1-2 1, Williams 0 0-0 0. Totals 47 11-14 105.

Halftime—Houston 48, SMU 37. Fouled out—Koncak. Total fouls—SMU 18, Houston 24. Technicals—Anders. Att—10,000.

KANSAS ST. (51): Elder 5 2-4 12, Jackson 1 5-8 7, Craft 5 3-8 13, Galvao 2 2-5 6, Marshall 2 3-4 7, Degner 0 0-1 0, Roder 0 0-0 0, Watkins 0 0-0 0, Mitchell 1 1-3 3, Cody 0 3-4 3. Totals 16 19-35 51.

TEXAS (43): Ellis 5 2-2 12, Cooper 2 3-6 7, Wendlandt 1 4-9 6, Willock 5 1-1 11, Moe 2 1-3 5, Worthington 0 0-0 0, Booker 0 0-0 0, Parrish 1 0-0 2. Totals 16 11-21 43.

Halftime—Kansas State 24, Texas 16. Fouled out—Craft, Ellis, Willock. Total fouls—Kansas State 21, Texas 29. A—8,909.

TECH (57): Anderson 1 0-0 2, Reynolds 8 0-0 16, Irvin 2 0-0 4, Jennings 8 2-2 18, Taylor 4 1-1 10, Benford 4 0-0 8. Totals 27 3-3 57.

TCU (59): Arnold 8 2-2 18, Cucinella 1 0-0 2, Christensen 1 3-4 5, Stephen 3 0-0 6, Browder 5 8-9 18, Baker 4 0-1 8, Nutt 1 0-0 2. Totals 23 13-16 59.

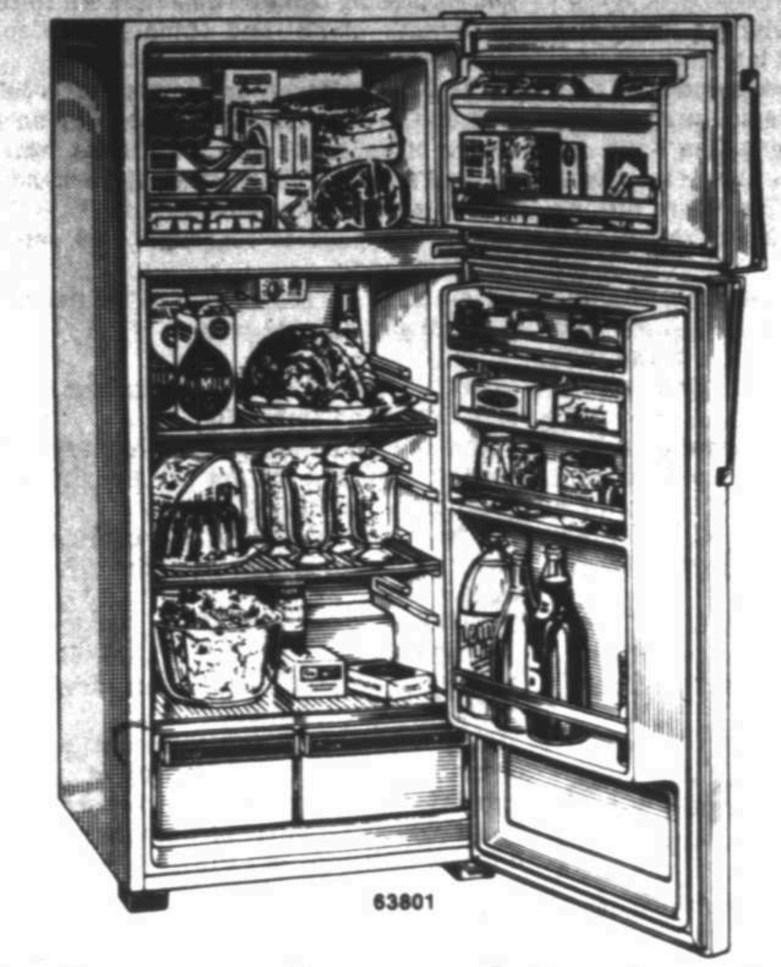
Halftime—Texas Tech 34, TCU 31. Fouled out—None. Total Fouls—Texas Tech 13, TCU 8. Att—5,212.

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sears

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OPEN AT 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY

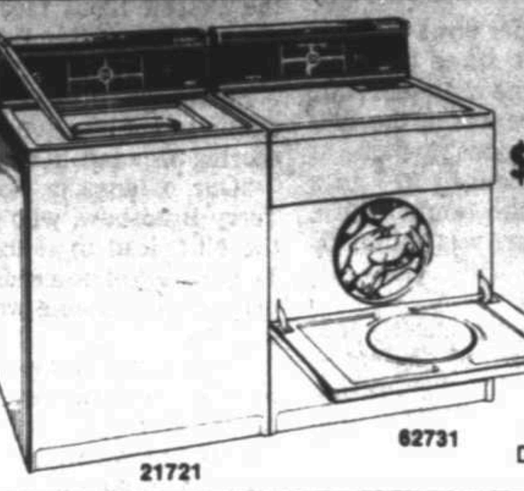


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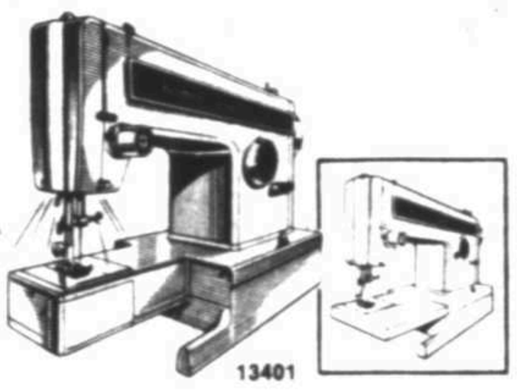


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$50 off Beta VCR
Reg. $549.95. Records up to three hrs. per tape.



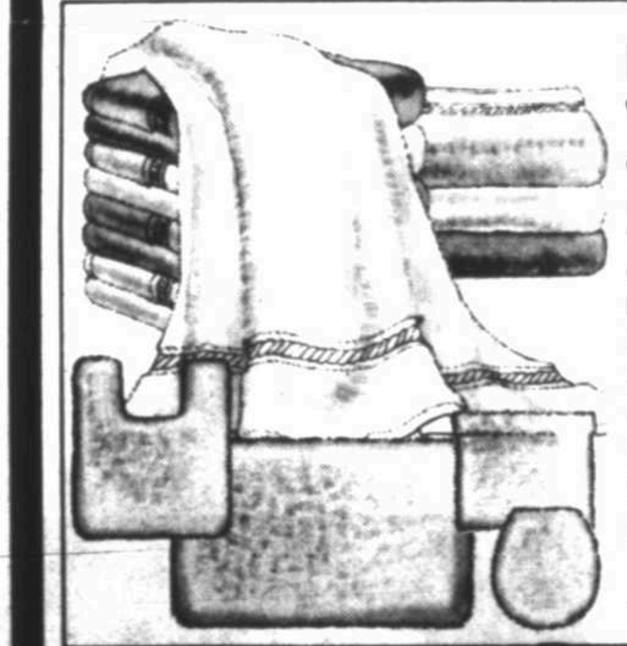
399.95
$130 off microwave
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Choose from solid, florals or contemporary styles of bedspreads and matching draperies. In cotton and polyester or polyester, rayon.
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44.99
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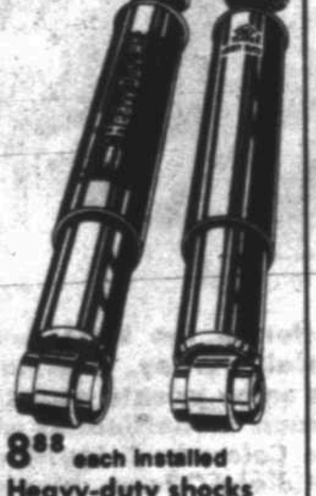
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Special purchase. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



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AM/FM car stereo
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While quantities last



8.88 each installed
Heavy-duty shocks
For most American-made cars, many imports.
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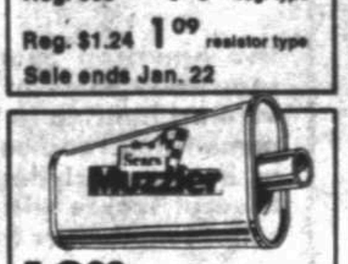
9.99 each
Heavy-duty RT shocks
For most American-made cars, many imports. Installation extra.
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59.99 2-wheel
$10 off brake job
We'll replace shoes or disc pads, brake fluid, brake springs, and front oil seals. Turn and true drums or rotors. Rebuild calipers or cylinders and repack front bearings. Sears may decline to perform 2-wheel brake jobs if more work is needed to assure proper brake system operation. Replacement of master cylinder, power booster, drum/rotor extra if needed.
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P165/80R13	AR78-13	94.99	75.99	1.64
P175/80R13	BR78-13	100.99	80.79	1.80
P185/80R13	CR78-13	105.99	84.75	1.91
P185/75R14	CR78-14	115.99	92.79	1.96
P195/75R14	D/ER78-4	120.99	96.79	2.23
P205/75R14	FR78-14	124.99	99.99	2.37
P215/75R14	GR78-14	133.99	107.19	2.48
P205/75R15	FR78-15	131.99	105.59	2.50
P215/75R15	GR78-15	136.99	109.59	2.60
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JIM MURRAY

Once upon a time there was a happy kingdom in L.A.

Los Angeles Times and
Washington Post News Service

Once upon a time there was a happy little kingdom known as the Los Angeles Rams and they were more fun than a bag of kittens. Everybody loved them. they were kind of dotty, but the community doted on them the way a parent might on the least advantaged of the children. It was very patient with them.

They were nomads, this bunch, they came to California, so to speak, with their mattresses on the roof of their jalopies from Cleveland as so many emigres had before them, but the community took them in, bound up their wounds, patted them on the head, murmured soothing nothings in their ears, and made them comfortable, healthy, and even affluent.

THEIRS WAS a cheery bunch, they played games for a living, and the community suffered for them when they lost, and exulted with them when they won. They helped make pro football into a national mania, and they were very clever about it. They were always just good enough to keep you interested, but not to get you bored. They were perfect for Los Angeles. War might loom, floods might threaten, smog might peril, but the biggest problem the Ram faced week-in, week-out, was who was going to play quarterback. It wasn't a game, it was an escape.

If the team had a weakness, it was at the one position they couldn't draft for — ownership. You could plug up the hole at quarterback, but the front office gets a no-cut lifetime contract.

DAN REEVES, the original owner, was a good football man, but was given to dark moods. Dan was the first to establish the extensive, exhaustive scouting network, and to prove you could get better football players out of Grambling than you could Ohio State. But, he feuded with his partners, his coaches, the league, the media. The decision process got so paralyzed, they had to bring in a San Francisco press agent to mediate the differences in the executive suite. Pete Rozelle parlayed those experiences into the commissionership of all football.

Dan Reeves twice fired the best football coach money could buy. George Allen, a furtive operator who ran his franchise like the CIA, used to irritate Dan. Probably because he won without much help from Dan. When Allen left, all he did was take his next team to the Super Bowl. The Rams won in the you-know-what bowl. Reeves hired a college coach who still believed in the quick kick and the Statue of Liberty as valid offensive ploys.

WHEN REEVES died, the Rams seemed finally to achieve a brand of excellence on the field and at the top. Carroll Rosenbloom was an interesting case, a tough guy who liked to imagine himself as a hand-kissing, heel-clicking social fop. He wasn't. Underneath those ruffled cuffs were sets of brass knuckles. You didn't want to meet Carroll Rosenbloom on the two-yard line of a business deal, either, but his chief contribution to Ram lore turned out to be moving the franchise out of Los Angeles. He did it for money he would never use.

Anyway you look at it, it was a blunder, an act of spitefulness which was to cost the league, the community of Los Angeles, and, ultimately, the community of Oakland, dearly.

When Rosenbloom died, the Rams finally thought they had a marriage made in heaven — or at least in MGM. A great golden-haired princess inherited the Rams and the best traditions of Snow White, or Sleeping Beauty. Disneyland was bidding for the rights. It was perfect casting. A technicolor blockbuster which could sure play in Peoria. Or the Music Hall. Goldilocks And The Chicago Bears. Gidget Goes To The Super Bowl.

ALAS! IT was more like, Say Goodnight, Gracie. Instead of Doris Day, with ink on her nose, diagramming winning plays, it was like casting Joan Rivers in Camille. Georgia Rosenbloom Frontiere thought a season could be scripted like the second act of Naughty Marietta. You could run the team from the hairdressers. Quality football players were released with a shrug while draft choices were dumped off balconies for overage quarterbacks. The coach looked like a plate of spaghetti on the sidelines. The team actually played like a Victor Herbert operetta.

The Rams can't be rebuilt by a coaching change. What it really has to have is an owner change. The team doesn't need a quarterback and it doesn't have to draft for a defensive end. It should lobby for the league to put owners in the draft, not only players. The Rams, off their record, should get the pick No. 1. They should select Art Rooney. Or Clint Murchison, Paul Brown. Or, if they really want to turn the franchise around, how about Al Davis?

Peete storms back to take Tucson Open lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Cal Peete, picking up where he left off last year, came from five shots back with a 66 and stalked into a 1-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $300,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Peete, who won four American Tour titles and two more in Japan last year in the finest season ever compiled by a black player, completed three trips over the 6,830-yard Randolph Park Municipal course in 201, nine shots under par.

"I'm swinging real good. I have a lot of confidence, a carry-over from last year," Peete said. "I'm playing aggressively, and I hope to do the same tomorrow."

Johnny Miller, a four-time winner of this event, shot a 3-under 67, despite some stomach trouble that almost knocked him out of the tournament, and was tied with Scott Hoch for second at 202, a single stroke back.

Hoch, the second-round leader, slipped to a 72, nine shots higher than his second-round effort. A double bogey on the 12th, where he missed the green, chipped on and 3-putted, was the blow that knocked him out of the top spot.

"I had stomach trouble last night and got only three hours sleep," said Miller, who sought medical attention before his round. "I thought there was a good chance I wouldn't be able to play today.

"But I kind of got my second wind out there, had a good finish (birdies on two of his last three holes) and I looked up and thought, 'gee, now I've got a chance to win the golf tournament."

Rookie Joey Rassett and Lanny Wadkins, a three-time winner last season were at 203. Wadkins moved up with a 68 and Rassett, making his first start as a full-fledged member of the PGA Tour, had a 72 in bright, warm sunshine.

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- ☐ P is for Petroleum Technology, Philosophy, Photography, Physical Education, Psychology, Physics, and Painting.
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- ☐ R is for Radio/Television, Reading, Real Estate, Religious Studies, and Respiratory Therapy.
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- ☐ U is for University Parallel Programs.
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- ☐ W is for Welding and Work-Study Opportunities.
- ☐ X is for marking your spot at Midland College.
- ☐ Y is for Yes, you can do it!!
- ☐ Z is for Zest, the spirit of Midland College.

Pre-register Monday, Jan. 10, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or Tuesday, Jan. 11, from 8 a.m.-12 noon in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building. Registration Jan. 12 and 13 by permit only. Classes begin Jan. 17.

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Hall signs new driver; Chaps unable to defend NJCAA title

After all the flip forecasts for 1983, let's have a serious look at the coming year...

In the first meeting of teams with sub .500 records in the Super Bowl, the Cleveland Browns beat Detroit, a 0-0 game decided by first downs. Experts hail the victory as the beginning of the Sam Rutigliano dynasty...

Johnny Miller wins the Phoenix Open and the land is filled with "next Jack Nicklaus" stories...

JIM HALL announces the signing of Willie Shoemaker to drive his latest model of the Chaparral, revealing at the same time, plans to enter a horse in the Kentucky Derby in May. "With the aid of an advanced aero dynamics theory I have, I think I can get horses to run faster, especially on the turns."...

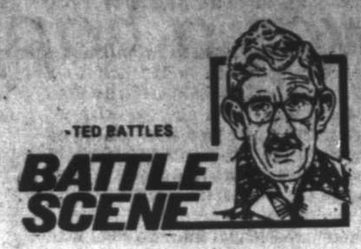
The NCAA announces expansion of its 1983 tournament field to "include all deserving teams."...

Johnny Miller fails to make the Crosby Clambake cut, tosses his clubs into Monterey bay and announces his retirement...Craig Stadler wins the Crosby, but is accidentally harpooned by a poacher mistaking him for a walrus when Craig climbs among the rocks to play an oceanside recovery shot...

It's March, and George Steinbrenner hires a manager, Billy Martin...

MIDLAND CUBS begin work on a long-proposed Stadium Club for season-ticket holders and GM Bill Schammel beams, "Our next project is an upper deck."...

The NBA owners go on strike, demanding an hourly minimum of



$2.90, from the players. The players reject the demand, holding fast to an offer to allow the owners to keep $1.90 per game...

District 4-5A faces a dilemma at the season's end. No one finishes over .500 and the league appeals to the UIL for a ruling on playoff respresentatives...

Midland College is unable to defend its NJCAA basketball title. The Chaparrals are drafted, instead, to play in the NCAA. "It's regrettable," explains an NCAA spokesman, "But when we expanded the tournament field, we ran out of colleges to fill it up and therefore have to draft junior college teams to complete the field."...

It's still March and George Steinbrenner names Bob Lemon to succeed "the other guy "as manager for the Yankees' opener in Denver...

CALVIN PEETE wins the Masters, edging Johnny Miller in the playoff...

The Chicago Cubs open the National League season with a 21-game winning streak. Meanwhile, in San Diego, Steve Garvey remarks, "Yes, it's possible I made a mistake, but let's wait and see."...

On a May recruiting trip, MC Coach Jerry Stone, "The woods are overrun with 6-9 and 6-10s, but where am I going to find the kind of 5-6 guard to which I have been accustomed?"...

The USFL cancels the rest of its season, announcing it will try again in the fall when there isn't so much competition from baseball...

Glue Factory I, Willie Shoemaker up, wins the Kentucky Derby for Jim Hall and ground-control skirts are immediately outlawed in 32 states...

In July, the long-forgotten NBA strike continues and the Cubs go into the All-Star break with a 13-game lead. Bruce Sutter gets the save by fanning Jim Rice, Robin Yount, Reggie Jackson, Ricky Henderson, Carl Yastrzemski and Lefty Gomez successively in the final two innings as the National League All-Stars beat the American League All-Stars...

Craig Stadler wins the British Open, but again wanders too close to ocean and is mistaken for a beached whaled and netted. Craig is furious, "That diet I'm on isn't worth a damned!"...

STEINBRENNER names Reggie Jackson as manager and Reggie immediately names "my old buddy" Billy Martin as a coach...

Bruce Sutter says he wishes the Cubs hadn't traded him. Steve Garvey weeps silently in San Diego...

It's September and Texas A&M romps in its opener. Jackie Sherrill gets a raise....SMU loses a game and TCU wins a game...

The Chicago Cubs win the NL pennant and beat Seattle in the World Series. George Steinbrenner hints he will bid for first baseman Carmello Martinez, shortstop Dave Owen, centerfielder Mel Hall, left fielder Joe Carter, pitcher Ken Pryce, and third baseman Fritz Connally of the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs, if they enter the free agent market. Steve Garvey announces he is willing to consider any offer the Cubs may make....

Seven members of a Cleveland professional athletic team will reveal they are undergoing treatment for a drug-dependency problem...

EARLY OCTOBER and Odessa Permian is quickly eliminated from the race for second. Last year Midland beat Lee to knock the Rebels out of the playoffs, but Lee Coach Spike Dykes proves he holds no grudge over the incident, meeting MHS coach Pat Culpepper at midfield before the kickoff of the intra-city game. "I'm shaking hands, Pat, but remember, I'm still not talking to you."...

4-5A winds up in a six-way tie and, eschewing the coin flip procedure, the playoff representative is picked by the first downs, yards gained tie breaker system. In this case, teams are so evenly matched that it comes down to Fumbles Lost before a winner can be decided...

The NFL calls off its post-season playoffs for lack of interest...

SMU acclaimed No. 1 in the AP poll, although Georgia, Nebraska, USC, Ohio State, Rutgers and Catawba finish unbeaten. Catawba screams it was robbed and demands a national playoff to settle the issue...

New Mexico and Tulsa finish 11-0 and are invited to play in the Apache Bowl at Sierra Blanca...Sul Ross hosts Pacific Lutheran at Alpine in the NAIA championship game and no one wins. It seems as Sul Ross lines up on the one-yard line on the final play of a 35-35 game, a freight train rumbles by outside the stadium and all the players run over to wave at the engineer as time runs out...

North Carolina will beat a Southwest Conference team in a bowl game...



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OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

A challenge a sportsman simply couldn't turn down

"A friend of mine went bear hunting in Alaska a few years ago," relates Jim Gass. "One evening he wandered into a local bar and started exchanging stories with local hunters. One of them suggested that a man wasn't much of a man until he could drink a quart of their home brew, kiss and hug an Eskimo girl, and fight a polar bear with his bare hands."

"Always ready to accept a challenge, my friend said that it didn't seem too difficult to him, and he immediately downed the quart of home brew and left.

"Soon those in the bar heard a terrible commotion outside and a few minutes later my friend, all scratched up and bloody, entered.

"Okay, he exclaimed, 'where is that Eskimo girl I'm supposed to fight?'"...

STUDIES from the Rybnoye Settlement near Moscow show that increased water temperatures produced by industrial waste waters in cooling ponds create rainbow trout maturation in short order, according to Sports Afield.

When compared to rainbows in Central Russia's natural streams, these hothouse fish are mature spawners in one year, where up to three or more years would usually be required...

Considering its size, the turkey is a strong and fast flier, reaching speeds of 45 to 50 miles per hour. They have sufficient body control to alight on the branch of a tree with no problem, but turkeys like to escape on the ground when possible.

A good average running speed for one of these great birds is about 18 mph, but they have been recorded at speeds exceeding 25 mph. All the speed is necessary to compensate for the turkey's somewhat limited brainpower. In fact, the turkey is so stupid that it habitually lays its eggs while standing up...

SPORTS FISHERMEN at Lake Guerrero, Mexico, 175 miles south of Brownsville, may catch larger fish in a few years if 221 Florida largemouth brood bass from Texas do what they are supposed to do.

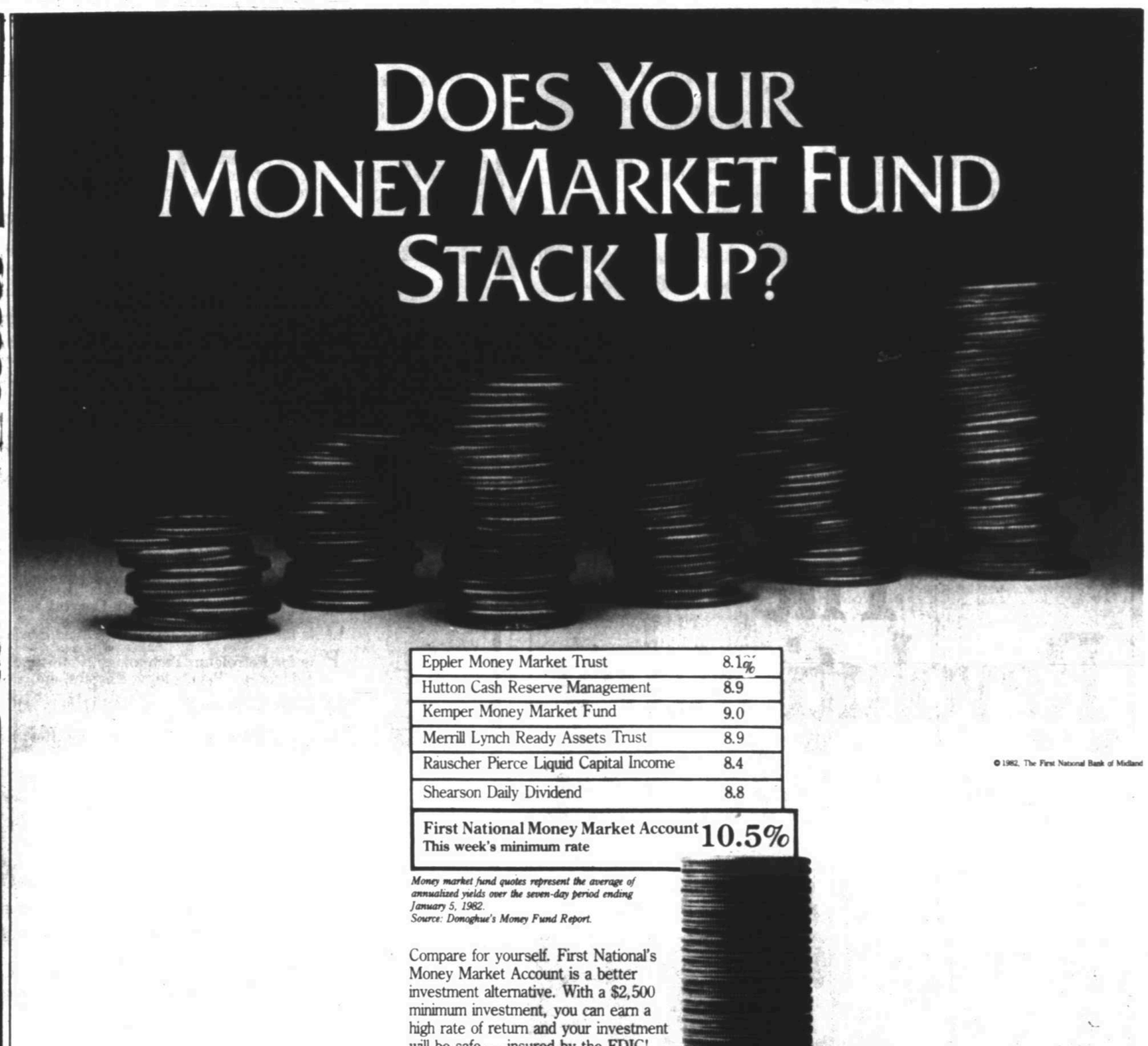
Fishery biologists from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. delivered the fish last spring, up to two pounds in size, to Tamauluipas hatchery with the idea of stocking the offsprings of the ready-for-spawning brooders in Lake Guerrero.

The infusion of faster growning fish is expected to pay off in trophy-sized bass in about five years.

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Source: Donoghue's Money Fund Report.

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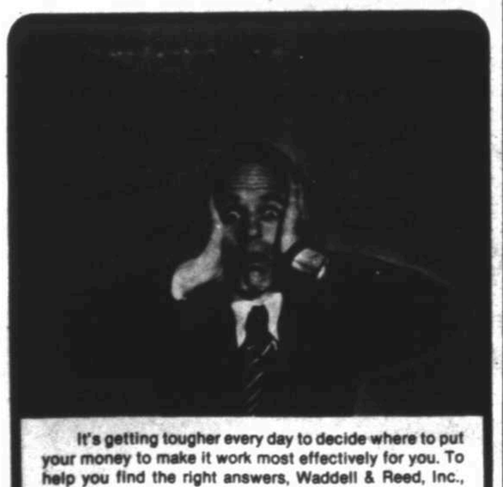
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Razorbacks hold on to defeat Bears in SWC play, 65-60

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK — Guard Alvin Robertson and center Joe Kleine scored 15 points apiece as 10th-ranked Arkansas withstood a last-second Baylor rally Saturday to win 65-60 in Southwest Conference play.

Robertson hit five of nine from the field and made five of his six free throws. Kleine was seven of 11 from the floor and led all rebounders with eight.

Baucham, who hit 10 of his 12 field goal attempts, led all scorers with 20 points. James Stern added 14 for Baylor. For Arkansas, Walker scored 10.

The undefeated Razorbacks increased their winning streak to 11, while Baylor fell to 9-4, including 1-1 in the SWC.

Houston 105, SMU 71

HOUSTON — Michael Young scored 28 and Clyde Drexler 22 to lead 19th-ranked Houston to a 105-71 victory over Southern Methodist.

The Cougars' 7-foot sophomore, Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, scored 14 points, blocked nine shots, and pulled down 22 rebounds.

In the first 8:50, the two SWC teams battled evenly before Drexler's two free throws put Houston into a 16-15 lead and the Cougars never trailed again.

Houston, 10-2, extended its lead to 42-30 with 2:55 remaining on a slam dunk by reserve guard Benny Anders, who finished with 14 points. The Cougars led by 48-37 at the half.

It was the fourth time of the year that Houston went over the 100-point mark. Houston improved its SWC mark to 2-0 while SMU fell to 1-1. SMU is 10-4 for the season.

Texas A&M 76, Rice 63

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Reggie Roberts scored 22 points to lead Texas A&M to a 76-63 Southwest Conference victory over Rice in a game that gave Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf the all-time lead in SWC basketball wins.

The Aggies evened their conference record at 1-1 and raised their overall mark to 7-8. Rice fell to 0-2 in the SWC and 6-6 for the season.

A&M, hit 49.2 percent of its shots from the field during the game, held a 37-25 edge at halftime and outscored the Owls 15-3 at the beginning of the second half.

Metcalf, in his 20th season as the Aggie head coach, has a 177-105 record in conference games. He had been tied for the most SWC wins with Glen Rose who had a 176-118 record as the head coach at Arkansas between 1934 and 1942 and between 1952 and 1966.

TCU 59, Texas Tech 57

FORT WORTH — Doug Arnold and Darryl Browder each scored 18 points as the TCU Horned Frogs escaped the upset minded Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

TCU, which climbed to 2-0 in the conference race, trailed at the half by a 34-31 margin but held off the Red Raiders, who were playing without three starters who have been placed on probation by Tech Coach Gerald Meyers. Tech is 0-2 after losing to SMU Wednesday.

Bubba Jennings led the Raiders with 18 points also while Reynolds had 16.

Kansas State 51, Texas 43

AUSTIN, Texas — Les Craft's 13 points and nine rebounds sparked an otherwise lackluster Kansas State effort in the Wildcats' 51-43 victory over Texas.

Eddie Elder with 12 points was Kansas State's only other player in double figures.

Although Kansas State scored only 24 points in the first half, Texas' Longhorns hit only 8 of 29 shots for 16 points, missing all three free throws they attempted.

The taller Wildcats used their 3-2 zone defense to smother Texas' inside game. But the long shots wouldn't drop for the Longhorns, who fell to 5-7 for the season. Kansas State improved its record to 7-5.

Don Ellis led Texas with 12 points on 5-of-11 field goals, followed by freshman guard Karl Willack who had 11 points, most of them in the final three minutes of the game.

Christian Athletes to meet Monday

The adult chapter of the Midland Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Youth Building, 611 N. Garfield.

All adults interested are invited to attend.

Ohio State upsets No. 1 ranked Indiana, 70-67

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ron Stokes' two free throws with 13 seconds left gave Ohio State a 70-67 Big Ten victory over Indiana Saturday, marking the first regular-season loss for the top-ranked Hoosiers in 14 games over the last two years.

The Buckeyes, posting their seventh straight triumph this season for a 9-2 record, handed Indiana its first loss in 11 games this season. It was the conference opener for both schools.

Stokes, a 5-foot-11 guard, sank both ends of a one-and-one free throw to give the Buckeyes with their final margin. He scored 14 points for balanced Ohio State, which had four players in double figures.

N Carol 87, Syracuse 64

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Michael Jordan scored 18 points and freshman Brad Daugherty added 15 as No. 18 North Carolina pulled away in the second half for an 87-64 college basketball victory over undefeated and ninth-ranked Syracuse Saturday.

The Tar Heels, who have won seven straight in running their record to 10-3, rode three spurts to the triumph. After the Orangemen, 11-1, took a quick lead in the opening minutes, North Carolina ran off 10 straight points for a 14-7 edge. Syracuse rallied for six ties, including 35-35 at halftime.

Bama 74, Kentucky 67

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Ennis Whatley and Mike Davis scored 19 points each and Davis got the go-ahead basket with 2:30 remaining as fifth-ranked Alabama downed No. 3 Kentucky 74-67 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

The victory lifted Alabama to 1-2 in the SEC after the Tide had dropped its first two conference outings at Florida and Auburn. Kentucky fell to 10-2 for the year, with its only other loss at top-ranked Indiana. The Cats are 2-1 in the SEC.

St.John's 76, Gergtwn 67

NEW YORK — Seventh-ranked St. John's, led by Chris Mullin and Billy Goodwin, extended its winning streak to 13 with a hard-fought 76-67 Big East Conference victory over No.17 Georgetown.

Mullin, a 6-foot-6 sophomore who had been kept out of a St. John's game for the only time in his career against Georgetown last season, finished with 24 points, while Goodwin, a 6-5 senior, added 20 as the Redmen boosted their record to 13-0 and dropped the Hoyas to 9-4.

St. John's is 3-0 in Big East play and Georgetown is 0-1.

Miss. 56, Tenn. 55

OXFORD, Miss. — Carlos Clark scored 18 points and sank a free throw in overtime Saturday night to give Mississippi a 56-55 upset over 12th-ranked Tennessee in Southeastern Conference basketball.

Tennessee's Dale Ellis, the SEC's No. 2 scorer with a 22.4-point average, was held to 14 points.

Minnesota 54, Purdue 48

MINNEAPOLIS — Freshman guard Marc Wilson led Minnesota with 17 points as the Gophers beat 20th-ranked Purdue 54-48 in a Big Ten Conference basketball game.

Minnesota, 10-1, held off the Boilermakers, 10-2, who hit eight three-point baskets and only eight two-point field goals.

Iowa 79, Michigan 72

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Bob Hansen's 24 points ignited Iowa's eighth-ranked college basketball team to a 79-72 victory over Big Ten Conference opponent Michigan.

Michigan's Eric Turner led all scorers with 32 points and Tim McCormick added 14. The Wolverines fell to 0-2 in the Big Ten and 9-3 overall.

Louisville 96, Fla. St. 69

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Louisville's Charles Jones scored a game-high 22 points and pulled down seven rebounds to lead the 13th-ranked Cardinals to a 96-69 Metro Conference college basketball victory over Florida State night.

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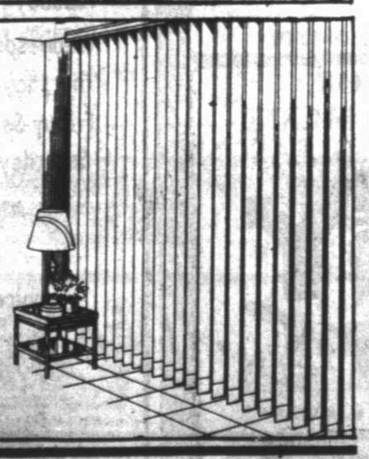
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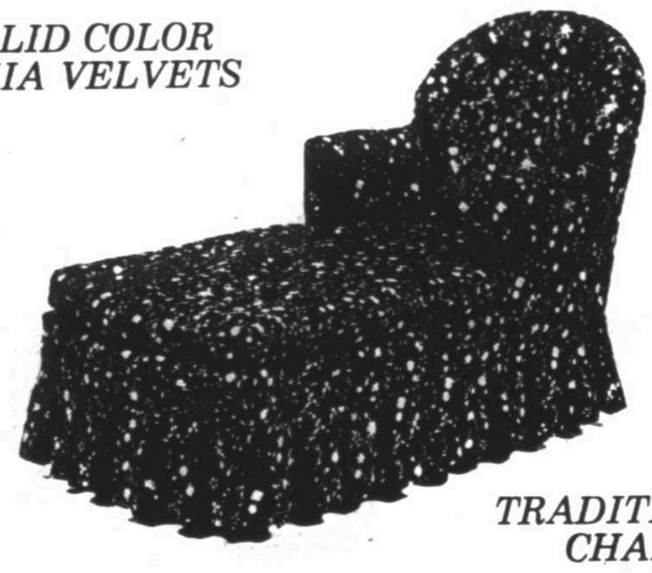
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No one word to describe Lewis' talent

The only thing slow about Thursday's Shari Lewis show was the start. Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., the show did not begin until almost 8:25 p.m. When it was over, one thing was certain — it was worth the wait.

The delay was due to something most Texans (and everyone who spent an unscheduled Christmas at the Denver Airport) became familiar with over the holidays — weather. But it wasn't snow; it was fog.

As Miss Lewis said during her performance, "Something terribly funny happened. The Texas Little Symphony (of Forth Worth) got into the plane and got stuck at the Dallas airport for four hours. My plane also was delayed by fog." Pausing, she added a comment to which the audience responded with laughter, "Can you imagine how Sam Woodward (executive director of Renwood Inc.) felt?"

Renwood Inc. presented this concert with part of the proceeds going to the Big Spring Symphony Guild.

A Review

Enough said about the weather, or is it? Wait a minute, what is the point of all of this anyway!

Remember, patience is a virture.

Professionalism.

After spending what would have been for most an exhausting day just getting here with the result being little rehearsal time, Miss Lewis and the Texas Little Symphony put on a delightful, entertaining and well-orchestrated show.

The two had worked together before.

In fact, the symphony's director, Stormy Sacks, was one of Miss Lewis' teachers when she took time out several years ago from her already multi-talented career to add one more dimension to it. She had always been interested in conducting. Not being a person who says "I can't do that," but rather the kind who says, "Why not?" she did. She learned to conduct, that is.

Thus her Midland engagement included conducting the orchestra in such selections as, "A Touch of Tchaikovsky," from Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 36, Finale, Bizet's "Farandole" from "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2" and the overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."



Shari Lewis

And, of course, Shari Lewis would not be complete without Lambchop who was quick to tell Miss Lewis, "I'm not your supporting act. I am the star."

"So what am I doing here?" came Miss Lewis' reply.

"You don't know how often I've asked myself that," Lambchop said.

If Lambchop and Miss Lewis don't know what she's doing on the stage, the audience certainly did. As the saying goes, "Good things come in small packages."

Although Miss Lewis is definitely under five-feet tall, her presence commands the stage even when her back is turned and she is conducting a symphony orchestra.

The house at Theatre Midland was a little over half full, which was the only disappointing aspect of Thursday's performance. Much of Miss Lewis' material depends on the sound of laughter, and it is often hard to get an audience, in a house which feels almost as empty as it is full, to laugh — not light laughter, but resounding chuckles. In no way did she let this problem upset her timing, delivery or energy onstage. Once several members of the audience discovered it was OK to belly laugh with the youngsters, the entire audience seemed to relax.

ENTERTAINMENT

Her ventriloquism was — what is the word? Amazing? Incredible? Perfect?

Actually there is no one word to describe this lady's talent because she is such a multi-talented performer. She sings, she dances, she conducts, she performs magic, she tells jokes, her puppets (That's right — plural on puppets) tell jokes and sing, with one playing a small violin, and then, and then, well...

As if she hadn't already wooed and wowed this audience, her grand finale did the crowd in. It has to be seen in person to be believed.

Miss Lewis exited while singing "Ladies of the Chorus," but her voice could be heard off stage talking to the girls. When she came dancing back onstage between two five-foot-four chorus girl puppets, I could hear the audience breathe in almost as a single unit, but I never heard it breathe out.

She then proceeded to sing the entire time the threesome were performing some strenuous dance kicks. The number was dynamite.

But then, so was the entire evening.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE



William David Reid

Local guitarist recognized

William David Reid has achieved special professional recognition by the Music Teachers National Association as a nationally certified music teacher.

Reid was recommended for this advanced professional standing by the Texas Music Teachers Association on the basis of academic achievement and high professional standards in the field of music instruction, including musical competence, teaching preparation and successful performing and teaching experience.

Reid holds a bachelor of science degree from Indiana State University and a master's of music degree from the University of Cincinnati. A former member of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, Reid is currently coordinator for the Midland School of Guitar and a local freelance musician.

The MTNA certification plan was adopted in 1967 and is a national standard for the evaluation and recognition of qualified music teachers. Individual teacher certification is maintained through continuing education, performance and professional involvement which are key features of the National Certification Plan.

Elvis Presley museum opens in London basement

LONDON (AP) — Elvis Presley's acne cure, favorite toothpaste and after-shave lotion were put on display Saturday in a London basement turned into a museum.

Personal items used by the king of rock 'n' roll, who died in 1977, were just a few of the items shown at the Elvis Presley Museum in London's Islington district.

Elvis' fans jammed the museum on its opening day to pay tribute to their idol, who would have been 48 Saturday, and view $320,000 worth of memorabilia gathered by the museum's curator, Vince Everett.

Everett, 42, a former Elvis impersonator, says he has been gathering Presley artifacts for 27 years.

"The fans deserve a museum," said Everett, who met Elvis twice, during the singer's Army days in Germany in 1958 and in Atlanta in 1973. "He was the nicest guy in the world. A lot of lies have been written about him."

Among the items on display Saturday was a tennis racket Everett said Presley handled hours before he died at his mansion, Graceland, in Memphis, Tennessee.

"This really means a lot to me," said Everett, fingering the racquet. "It was probably the last thing he ever touched — apart from his bedroom door."

Also on show were an I.D. bracelet Presley wore in the film "Jailhouse Rock," one of his old Army shirts and the first jacket the singer ever bought.

Admission to the museum is $1.60, but Everett said proceeds are going to the Presley estate.

Visitors to the cramped basement museum in Islington's unpretentious St. Paul's road feasted on five birthday cakes, one for each letter in Elvis' name, and viewed scores of Elvis posters, framed pictures of the young star in uniform and the jacket he wore in the film "King Creole."

Everett said Presley personally gave him the I.D. bracelet. Other items were bought or were donated by members of the Presley family and by Presley's colleagues in the music business, he said.

"I must have spent $45,000 in air fares alone over the years, collecting it all," said Everett, whose longish hair, low sideburns and receding hairline added to the Elvis atmosphere.

Perhaps the most unusual exhibit was of items from Presley's toilet kit, the acne soap the singer regularly used, a half-used tube of toothpaste from Graceland and Presley's favorite after-shave, Old Spice.

"These things cost me an arm and a leg," said Everett. "It cost around $250 just for a bar of soap."

When Presley died Aug. 16, 1977, Britain, like most Western nations, was swept up in wave of popular anguish.

Tens of thousands of his fans attended memorials, souvenir-sellers did brisk business and a month after his death, nine of his records were in the British top-50 singles charts. Ninety workers at RCA's record-pressing plant in Northumberland had layoff notices canceled.

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McKerrow: Moscow was wonderful experience

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

She began taking dance when she was 6 years old. Eleven years later, her name came to worldwide attention when she won one of the most coveted prizes in international ballet — the gold prize for junior women in the fourth Moscow International Ballet Competition. Amanda McKerrow was the first American to do so.

About 18 months later, Miss McKerrow, now 19, will perform here with the Midland-Odessa Symphony, directed by Dr. Thomas Hohstadt. Her performances are set for Friday at Permian High in Odessa and Saturday at Lee High in Midland. All symphony performances begin at 8 p.m. with single admission tickets being sold at the door.

Born in Albuquerque, N.M., Miss McKerrow grew up in Rockville, Md., living there until she moved to New York City after signing with American Ballet Theatre this fall. Although her schedule is quite hectic, (she is one of the few ABT dancers who can guest with other companies and organizations at any time during the year when she is not required to be performing with ABT), she took some time out one evening recently to talk about her background, her career and her life.

"I WENT TO early ballet classes in Rockville like most young girls do," Miss McKerrow said. "And from there, my teacher recommended a school that was a little more advanced. And after that (Metropolitan Academy of Ballet in Bethesda, Md.), I started to go to the Washington Ballet School, which was more advanced than that. I went there for 4½ years and I was a member of the company for 3½," Miss McKerrow said, adding, "I danced principal roles with the company."

This was the path that was eventually to lead her to Moscow.

"I went to Moscow with the artistic director, Mary Day," Miss McKerrow said. "Mary Day came to me in January of 1981 and she'd mentioned the competitions to me, oh, several months ago, just telling me about them. Then she came to me and said she thought at that point in my development it would be a good experience for me to go and be a part of one of these competitions and see many dancers from around the world and so forth, and that there was going to be a regional audition held in New York. I would have a chance to win a scholarship that would pay my way to Moscow — my way and and my partner's way. I thought, 'Well, you know, it couldn't hurt to try.' "

PAUSING, MISS MCKERROW said, the amazement still evident in her voice, "We got it. The next day (after auditioning) they called us and said, "You've got it; we're taking you to Moscow.' "

"Then it was a reality," Miss McKerrow said, her voice getting more serious.

"It was so unbelievable that we were even going to Moscow. We (Miss McKerrow and her partner, Simon Dow, an Australian) were busy with our season with Washington, so we really couldn't start rehearsing right away. We rehearsed the entire month of May and the beginning of June and then we left for Moscow."

Of the experience of dancing in Moscow, Miss McKerrow said, "It was wonderful. It's still fabulous to think about. It's hard to believe now; it's been over a year now — about a year and a half, that I actually was there and I won the medal. But I've got pictures and souvenirs to prove it," she said, laughing.

"IT WAS A fabulous experience just being there and dancing on the stage. Actually, I think that was more of a thrill than winning the medal. Winning the medal was more of a plus. I guess it was a little boost of confidence, you know, it assured me that they liked me. But their audience reaction was just as gratifying. I found that almost more exciting than winning the medal."

When asked what, if any, lasting impression she had of Moscow, Miss McKerrow immediately replied, "The people and the Bolshoi stage definitely."

The roles Miss McKerrow danced included Princess Aurora in Sleeping Beauty, her wedding pas de deux, "Les Sylphides," the prelude variation and the pas de deux for which she received eight curtain calls and the Bluebird pas de deux from "Sleeping Beauty" which TASS, the official Soviet news agency, praised for its "lyricism, spirituality and purity of form."

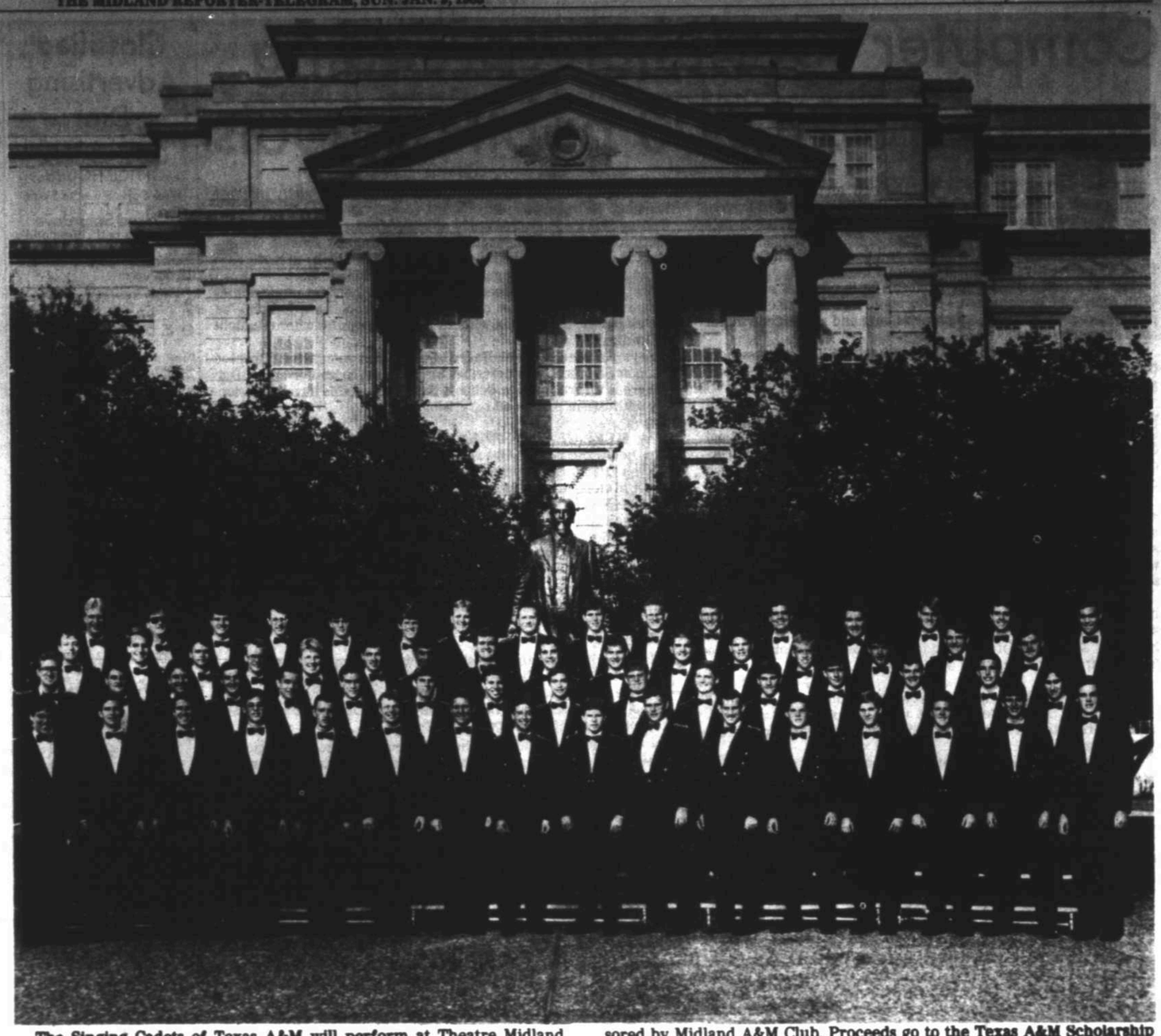
She will dance one of these roles in Midland-Odessa.

"I'll be dancing the "Sleeping Beauty" pas de deux, Aurora's wedding pas de deux, and the Tchaikovsky pas de deux, which is also classical ballet but a little bit more contemporary," Miss McKerrow said, adding, "A different partner, but the same role. My partner will be Charlie (Charles) Maple."

Some may remember Maple's performance as the younger brother in the movie "The Turning Point." Maple, who began his career at the age of 15 in Pasadena, Calif., joined ABT in the fall of 1973.

How does it feel to be 19, to have achieved this type of international success, and to have one's life yet to live?

For Miss McKerrow, "When you put it that way, it feels pretty good to think that I've got it all ahead of me. I have to be careful and think that. Sometimes I get depressed because things aren't going the way I want them to or I don't feel I'm dancing as well as I can. But when you stop and you think how much time you've got left, it makes a big difference."



The Singing Cadets of Texas A&M will perform at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Directed by Robert L. Boone, the all-male group performed in Romania in the summer of 1974 as "Ambassadors for Friendship" and in June 1979 as participants in an International Music Festival in Hawaii. The local performance is sponsored by Midland A&M Club. Proceeds go to the Texas A&M Scholarship Fund. For ticket information call Susie Anderson at 682-1081 during working hours and 683-2963 in the evening. The Singing Cadets will also perform a short concert at Claydesta Towers Wednesday at 2 p.m.

entertainment in brief

'Tintypes' to reopen at Yucca Theater

In the first in a series of special productions to be done this year, "Tintypes" will reopen at the Yucca Theatre for a limited run Friday and Saturday and Jan. 21 and 22.

"Tintypes: A Ragtime Revue" played to over 100 percent capacity last October in Theatre II at Theatre Midland. This show is a compendium of American music from 1892 to 1918.

Cast members include Bob Fennell as Teddy Roosevelt, Paula Butts as Emma Goldman, Renee Yarborough as Anna Held, Norma Short as Susannah, and Mykel Memgert as a new immigrant to the United States.

"Tintypes is Midland Community Theatre's entry into the Festival of American Community Theatres with proceeds from these four production dates going to help defray competition costs. Tickets for the production are priced at $7 for the general public and $3.50 for MCT members.

"Tintypes" offers the public its first opportunity to see a show at the Yucca Theatre since the new sound system and heating system have been installed.

For more information call Theatre Midland's box office at 682-4111.

Symphony Chorale to hold auditions

The Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale will hold spring auditions Tuesday and Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Symphony Rehearsal Hall at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Other audition times can be arranged by appointment with Dr. Stanley Engebretson, chorale director. No solos are required for auditions.

Under Engebretson's direction, the chorale has grown significantly in both size and performance level in the past three years. Today's chorale consists of about 100 singers from this area.

The chorale will open its spring season with "The Glory of Venice," an evening in which the audience will literally be "surrounded by sound" in music presented by choir, brass and organ. Featured on this concert will be some of the most powerful works in the choral repertoire, including antiphonal works by Gabrieli. Following this concert will be the season's grand finale, the Verdi "Requiem."

For more information about the chorale or the auditions call the symphony office at 563-0921.

Paul Michael Glaser visits South Africa

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Paul Michael Glaser, star of "Starsky and Hutch" and the upcoming NBC-TV movie, "Wait Until Your Mother Gets Home," accepted an invitation recently to visit South Africa and participate in a pro-celebrity golf tournament.

He said he accepted because he was curious about the country and its explosive racial tensions.

"It's a beautiful country but they have a very complex situation there that is going to affect all of us I think in the next couple of years," Glaser said.

people

Johnny Cash's wife undergoes abdominal surgery

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Country singer **June Carter Cash** has undergone abdominal surgery for a "benign condition," the Mayo Clinic says.

Mrs. Cash, 51, the wife of singer **Johnny Cash**, was admitted directly for surgery Thursday to St. Marys Hospital in Rochester, said the spokesman, who declined to be more specific.

Cash, 50, who has been staying at the Kahler Hotel, said Friday his wife was "coming along just fine, just fine." He said the surgery was "nothing serious" and she would be hospitalized about five days.

Cash and his wife live in Hendersonville, Tenn., a suburb of Nashville.



June Carter Cash

• • •

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Band leader **Xavier Cugat**, hospitalized since suffering a heart attack Christmas Eve, remained in stable condition Saturday in the intensive care unit of a Barcelona clinic.

Doctors said Cugat, 83, was doing nothing to overcome the crisis. They said he was "most depressed" and hardly eating anything.

Cugat has a history of heart trouble and high blood pressure. He has suffered several attacks since returning to his native Barcelona five years ago.

Cugat appeared in a number of Hollywood musicals and introduced Cuban tropical rhythms to millions of Americans and Europeans.

• • •



Andrew Young

ATLANTA (AP) — **Mayor Andrew Young** has ordered 10,000 reprints of an article about University of Georgia tailback **Herschel Walker** to distribute to Atlanta school children.

The story about the All-America and Heisman Trophy winner shows the rewards of hard work and determination and could motivate students, Young said.

"Basically, what I'm trying to do is two things: Get young people to think about their own personal development and to get them to read," Young said.



Herschel Walker

Nigerian musuem thefts disclosed

Hearst Feature Service

A series of thefts of art treasures from the Nigerian National Museum in Lagos has been disclosed in an international scandal that won't go away.

"It is especially distressing that this particular institution should suffer such woes since it is one of the most professionally managed museums in Africa," Connoisseur magazine comments in the January issue. "Moreover, Nigeria itself has made serious efforts to enforce a strict ban on exports of major works of indigenous art."

In the fall of 1981, the magazine reports, three important Benin bronzes valued at $600,000 were removed from the museum and sold to an American businessman. Soon after, the businessman offered the bronzes to the Pace Gallery in New York. A Pace specialist recognized the pieces and notified Nigerian officials, who only then learned of the theft. The FBI was notified and took possession, the businessman was granted immunity from prosecution in return for information and the Benin bronzes were returned home.

Questions arose. Who stole the treasures and has he been caught? Why, as the investigation disclosed, had the museum not taken a complete inventory for nearly two years?

Even after revelation of the 1981 Benin thefts, thieves apparently kept at it in the museum's storeroom.

Registration held

Registration for spring dance classes at Midland Community Theatre will be held today from 6:30 ro 7:30 p.m. in the Taubman Dance Studio at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Classes begin Monday. This spring's schedule includes advanced tap, jazz, beginner jazz and intermediate ballet, jazz and tap. Tuition for the 15-week session is $45 for MCT members and $55 for non-members.

For more information call MCT's office at 682-2544.

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Computer revolution spreading to nation's 24,000 public schools

GLEN HEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The newest member of Fredda Klopfer's 5th grade class at Glen Head Elementary School arrived after Thanksgiving and silently regaled her new friends in a favored corner.

Classmates promptly held a contest and decided to call their new friend "Super Sally." Ms. Klopfer counts herself as one of Sally's biggest admirers, and says she performs little miracles every day. With Sally's help, youngsters who could barely write sensible paragraphs are now sacrificing lunch hours and recess time to put out a class newspaper.

Super Sally's real name is Radio Shack TSR80, a classroom computer, much like the thousands taking their places in schools across the country from kindergarten to college.

There are now about 96,000 such computers in 24,000 American public schools, 60 percent more than last year, and three times as many as two years ago. More than 60 percent of public school districts have at least one school using a computer for instruction, according to Market Data Retrieval, which keeps annual track of the educational computer market.

If the classroom computer revolution has brought excitement to schools like Glen Head Elementary, it has also bred confusion and unresolved questions for principals and school administrators — about the cost of buying and maintaining terminals, about training teachers in computer use, about the quality of computer courseware.

"I think a great many school boards haven't had long-term planning, and teachers haven't been involved enough. The rapidity with which this is taking hold is staggering for everyone," says Michael Edwards, an official of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher union with 1.7 million members.

THE CLASSROOM computer revolution is still young, spreading swiftly in the last couple of years when technological advances lowered prices to levels that even some economically downtrodden schools can manage.

How it happens in each school district varies, of course. But the most common script seems to be an interested teacher, or parents who see computers on TV and in stores, have heard that careers of the future depend on computer know-how, and ask why their schools don't have any.

Indianapolis, for example, has only 250 microcomputers for its 56,000 pupils, but is in the process of ordering several thousand more.

"We anticipated community pressure to do so," says Wally Hoffman, Indianapolis's director of secondary instruction. Sure enough, calls came from parents asking for more terminals.

"Our major thrust is to help the children of a major metropolitan area to move into the high-tech field, and help the local job market. We think that is a proper role for our schools," says Hoffman.

And in the North Shore School District on Long Island, which includes Glen Head, Assistant Superintendent Murray Hoffinger says Bill Wagner, head of math instruction in the district, provided the push to persuade the school board to buy microcomputers this year.

"I think the whole public is pro-technology," says Bill Halligan, assistant director of New York State's Center for Learning Technology. "No parent ever complains when computers come to a school."

Still, there is a long way to go before American education could be called computerized, since 48 million school children must share the 96,000 computers.

AND THERE ARE already equity issues. Eighty percent of the richest, largest high schools have instructional computers. Among poorer schools, the rate falls to 40 percent, the Market Data Retrieval survey found.

But classroom computers are playing to mostly rave reviews like Ms. Klopfer's, who says, "the enthusiasm of my children is absolutely overwhelming."

There are other stories: of inner city youngsters at Walbrook High School in Baltimore so turned on by computer learning that they found a way to break into their school's computer room after school to do math problems.

Berendo Junior High School, in Los Angeles, was shaken by gang wars until it leased a dozen Control Data PLATO computers two years ago. Principal Rosalyn Heyman says pupils used to lie about their addresses so they wouldn't have to attend. Now they lie about their addresses so they can get in.

Educators still debate whether computers will actually increase learning. But proponents got a lift recently from an Educational Testing Service-sponsored study of computer assisted instruction in math, reading and language at four Los Angeles schools. Youngsters in grades 1-6 showed big standardized test gains in math with computer drilling, lesser gains in reading and language.

Still, at least some educators and even a handful of computer industry officials wonder if perhaps some schools are jumping on the electronic bandwagon without much thought to where it might be leading.

Says National School Board Association executive director Thomas Shannon, who describes himself as a computer enthusiast: "There is a herd instinct. Schools that get into this have a missionary enthusiasm that's a bit surprising."

"A 'KEEP-UP-WITH-the-Joneses' attitude is a big factor, perhaps below the surface, but never far away," says Hoffinger.

Even Education Secretary T.H. Bell, who has often chided schools to get in step with the computer revolution, expressed a gut feeling to some New York educators recently: "It's been predicted that by 1990 we'll no longer be publishing books. They will be stored in computers. That's yukky to me, the thought of wrapping yourself around some cathode ray tube. Can you imagine bookless schools? I can't."

Edward J. Lias, an official of Sperry Univac, actually advises in an unpublished paper that schools not buy computers at all — at least not for several years until both prices and technology have had a chance to settle down.

Lias and others in the education field list a number of concerns:

— Price trends. Microcomputer prices have plummeted in the last five years because of technology and fierce competition. If a school board waits, says Lias, it "may obtain three times as many keyboards for the students — next year."

— Philosophical doubts. In short, computers are tools of logic, but even logic has its limits. Can computers help create men and women with "a well-rounded view of life and culture?"

One computer program in use in some history classes, for example, simulates a wagon train trip in the 1840s. It asks the student to plan such a journey. If too much money is spent on clothes or food, the train will run out of money. But if not enough is spent, the travelers might not be able to survive.

Some see such computer history simulations as teaching logic, or perhaps economics, but not really history.

OTHERS, LIKE PAUL Connolly, an English professor from Yeshiva University, have voiced fear that liberal arts, already an endangered species at schools which increasingly emphasize future employment, might be further crowded out by the sudden drive to computer education.

— Maintenance, and other extra costs. Schools spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to buy computer equipment, but frequently don't plan for the cost of maintenance, says James Dunn, director of Columbia University Teachers College's microcomputer center, which advises school districts on how to buy computers.

Other extras can also add up. Hoffinger says that after his district purchased 55 Commodore PET microcomputers for $35,000, they realized that they would have to spend several thousand dollars more for security systems.

— Finally, the quality of computer course materials, the "software," in computer language, which is so uneven that some say the very survival of computer instruction may depend on improving it.

This may not be a major problem for schools which are using computers to teach writing, or are mainly teaching "computer literacy," that is, getting children familiar with computers and programming.

But it's more serious for schools interested in "computer assisted instruction" in math, English, foreign language or any other traditional courses.

Hoffinger says that in shopping around for software for his district, "I've been enormously disappointed. It's nothing but an expensive workbook. Some little monkey or a flag will dart across the screen, and tell the student, 'nice going!' when they get a right answer. But after that, it isn't going to hold a kid's interest.



POSITIVE THINKING

Image can affect outlook

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The picture of yourself which you habitually carry in your mind can result in your becoming just that. The image of your future which you hold steadily in consciousness will likely work out to be as you visualize it.

These assertions are based on an immutable law of mind. There is a deep tendency in human nature to become precisely like that which we habitually imagine or image ourselves as being. If a person holds a picture of a goal or a future, and holds that picture tenaciously in the conscious mind, it will gradually seep by a process of mental osmosis into the subconscious. And when that image becomes deeply imbedded in the subsconscious area of the mind, you will have it because it will have you, all of you. There is always a strong tendency for a long held mental picture to reproduce itself as fact.

Of course this can be a bad outcome but it can also have a good result. It all depends upon the quality and type of the long held self-image.

Take a person who has an inferiority complex. This individual's self-image is one of inadequacy and lack of ability. If that self picture is held long enough and with intensity the final outcome is likely to be an unhappy, self-doubting, self-depreciating person. But if that same person experiences a mental image, a reversal of thought pattern from negative to positive, and holds that upgraded self-image firmly in consciousness, a healthy normality will take the place of the former abnormal inferiority.

Image yourself as sick, thereby developing a sickness thought pattern and almost inevitably one will become a victim of ill health. The same process works out in aging. Image yourself as old and you will tend to draw yourself the characteristics of aging. But if one refuses to image old age, visualizing instead a continuity of the vital life you have always enjoyed, that self-image will emerge as a fact.

Frank Bering was general manager of three big hotels in Chicago awhile agoand he was my longtime admired friend. I was a guest in his hotel to speak to the luncheon meeting of a huge convention of businessmen. Frank, then 86 years of age, was running the hotel and this luncheon of some 2,000 people with calm efficiency and control. Everything operated with perfection. I watched him with admiration and then was so foolish as to say. "Frank, how old are you anyway?"

Frank's answer, straight on, was, "What is the matter? Isn't your room okay, the service satisfactory?"

"Oh, sure, the room is fine and the service impeccable."

"Well, then, why bring up the matter of age?" he queried.

Oh I was just curious. But then I know your age for you went to high school in Lynchburg, Ohio, with my mother."

"All the more reason for not bringing it up," grumbled Frank.

Then Frank Bering said something that was packed full of wisdom. "Listen, son, let me give you a piece of advice," punching me a strong blow on the chest and then proceeding to say: "Live your life and forget your age."

When I think of Frank Bering I do not see him as an old man but rather as the man he had always been. I picture him as a vigorous competent person always well able to do the job he had always done regardless of years adding up. I shall always remember this dynamic and ageless man as a prime example of positive imaging.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Psychological effect can't be ignored

Dear Dr. Solomon: This may not be a subject for a man to raise in your column, especially a bachelor, but I don't understand the differences in opinion over the removal of a breast if a woman has cancer. It's not like losing an arm or a leg which affects how you can do things. I'm not saying that any operation, especially one for cancer, isn't important. But if a woman recovers and is healthy, what damage has been done to her? — Nick, The Bronx, New York.

Dear Nick: You appear to completely ignore the psychological meaning to a woman who loses a breast. Granted that loss of a limb may be more serious in terms of its effect on an individual's ability to physically function, but for many women the breast is a very important symbol of their femininity.

A comment by Dr. Gerald J. Margolis, of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, may put the issue in better perspective. He reports that when 51 women who had chosen radiation treatment for breast cancer were asked what part of a man's body means as much to him psychologically as a woman's breast means to her, 44 replied that it would be the penis.

With my own patients, I realized a long time ago that it is as important for me to be sensitive to their emotional needs as to their physical needs. How a patient feels about an illness may be as important as the illness itself.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My son had mono when he was a junior in college and from what he tells me, he received no special medicine. I now have a niece who is in college and she has mono and her doctor is giving her steroids. Has treatment changed in a couple of years, or are males and females treated differently? — Mrs. B.T., Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Dears Mrs. T.: I can't be certain why your niece is receiving the treatment you describe, but it may be related to her physician's desire to get her back on her feet so that she can resume her studies.

Some patients experience depression following a bout with mononucleosis and they may be unable to mobilize themselves sufficiently to study. In such cases some physicians believe it is advisable to prescribe corticosteroids in order to have the patient avoid the loss of a college year or even a single semester, which would only add to the depression.

For Elsie, Little Rock, Ark.: Obesity is often associated with high blood pressure, so simply losing weight may bring a person's blood pressure under control. I would much sooner have my patients lose weight to control their blood pressure than to prescribe drugs, although I do prescribe drugs when other efforts have not succeeded.

However, cutting down on calories should not mean cutting down on nutrients. If you eliminate all dairy products from your diet, you could very well suffer a calcium depletion which itself may cause high blood pressure. The purpose of blood pressure control is to improve your health; there's no sense in substituting one problem for another.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days...8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Saturdays
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1 LODGE NOTICES
2 PUBLIC NOTICE
3 PERSONALS
4 CARD OF THANKS
5 LOST AND FOUND
6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
7 SCHOOL INSTRUCTION
10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES-AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
30 AUTOMOBILES
31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
33 MOTORCYCLES
34 AIRPLANES
35 BOATS AND MOTORS
36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
37 AUTO SERVICE-ACCESSORIES
39 AUCTIONS
40 GARAGE SALES
41 MISCELLANEOUS
42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
43 SPORTING GOODS
44 ANTIQUES AND ART
45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
49 FIREWOOD
50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIP MENT
52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
53 BUILDING MATERIALS
54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
59 PETS
60 APARTMENT FURNISHED
61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
62 APTS. FURN. UNFURN
63 HOUSES FURNISHED
64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
65 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN
66 BEDROOMS
67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
70 RECREATION & RESORT RENTAL
71 HUNTING LEASES
72 OIL AND GAS LEASES
78 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
79 OPEN HOUSE
80 HOUSES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
83 LOTS & ACREAGE
84 FARMS & RANCHES
85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

LEGAL NOTICES

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:55 p.m. Tuesday, January 25, 1983, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a Specific Use Permit for the sale of all alcoholic beverages for on premises consumption in a restaurant, on a portion of Tract 5 Northland Shopping Center, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (Located at the northeast corner of "A" Street and Scharbauer Drive)
CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
January 9, 1983

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:35 p.m. Tuesday, January 25, 1983, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a Specific Use Permit for the sale of all alcoholic beverages on a requested located on a portion of Lot 18, Block 1, Providence Park Addition, Section 2, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (Located on the west side of Midkiff Road and North of Wadley)
CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
January 9, 1983

WANT ADS PLACED BEFORE 4PM WEEKDAYS SPRING TO ACTION THE FOLLOWING DAY
Dial 682-6222

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 25, 1983, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on an appeal for a zone change request from 1F-1, Single Family District to PD, Planned District, on a tract of land out of the SW/4 of Section 4, Block "A", H. P. Millard Survey, Midland County, Texas, more fully described as follows:
Beginning at a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the NW corner of this tract in the East Right of Way Line of N. Midkiff Road, and in the South Right of Way Line of the Extension Eastward of Bluebird Land, from which point the NW corner of the SW/4 of Section 4 bears S. 74 degrees 56' 25" W. 40 feet and N. 15 degrees 19' 18" W. 30 feet
Thence N. 74 degrees 56' 25" E. 600 feet along the South line of the extension eastward of Bluebird Land to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the NE corner of this tract,
Thence S. 15 degrees 19' 18" E. 363 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the SE corner of this tract
Thence S. 74 degrees 56' 25" W. 600 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the SW corner of this tract in the E. ROW line of N. Midkiff Road,
Thence N. 15 degrees 19' 18" W. 363 feet along the E. ROW line of N. Midkiff Road to the Place of Beginning
(Located at the SE corner of Midkiff Road and Bluebird Lane)
CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough, City Secretary
January 9, 1983

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., January 27, 1983, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment

LEGAL NOTICES

superintendence, and labor for completing certain improvements at the Midland Regional Airport, Midland, Texas.
Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.
This project consists principally of the reconstruction of approximately 21,100 square yards of rigid pavement on the terminal apron and perimeter taxiway, removal of existing pavement, construction of drainage structures, excavation work, and other related items of work.
A bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or, if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Midland.
The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner as required by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature, Regular Session, 1959.
All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.
Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.
This project is an AIP Project. The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, and to the equal opportunity clause, and the Bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal form.
The successful bidder will be required to submit a Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities prior to award of the contract, and to notify prospective subcontractors of the requirement of such a Certification, where the subcontract exceeds $10,000. Samples of the Certification and the Notice to Subcontractors appear in the specifications.
In all areas of employment women and man will be afforded equal opportunity for employment. The employment of women shall not diminish the standards or requirements for the employment of minorities.
Minimum wages and labor rates for the construction of the proposed work have been established by the Secretary of Labor. A schedule of labor classifications and wage rates to be paid are included in the specifications and will be made a part of the contract. The bid form shall contain a statement that the prices bid are based on such wage rates.
This project is subject to Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action paragraphs as well as all other requirements stated in the Instrcutions to Bidders in the project specifications and contract documents.
Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the Director of Aviation, Midland Regional Airport, Midland Texas, at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412, and at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703.
Copies of the Plans and Specifications may be secured from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412, or from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, upon a deposit of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS ($100.00) as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to the Contractor on submission of a bona fide bid on the work, with such plans and specifications; or upon returning the plans and specifications immediately after examination of same, and advising the Engineer that bid will not be submitted; otherwise, the deposit shall be forfeited.
CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
By J.W. McCullough, City Secretary
Dec. 26, 1982, Jan. 2 & Jan. 9, 1983.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1983

A Petite Treat!

Printed Pattern 4650 PETITE SIZES 6-16



by Anne Adams

Wrap into comfort and easy movement in a swifty sundress-jumper! A Petite designed for you who are 5'4" tall and under and shorter-waisted.

Printed Pattern 4650: Misses Petite Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/8 yards 45-inch fabric.

$2.50 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:
Anne Adams
Pattern Dept. 181
Midland Reporter-Telegram
243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

High clothing prices have you down? Get a lift, send for NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Over 100 styles, choose one pattern free ($2.50 value). Catalog, $1.50.

ALL CRAFT BOOKS . $2.00 each
127-Afghans 'n' Doilies
128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts
129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers
130-Sweater Fashions-Size 38-56
Books and Catalog — add 50¢ each for postage and handling.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Heritage Resources Partnership, a Texas general partnership, was terminated and dissolved effective December 1, 1982. Partners in the partnership were Lyle L. Livingston, Michael E. Wisenbaker, Larry R. Snyder and Les R. Honeyman.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Dirt Work. Bid specifications, regulations & forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. 683-6228.

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, January 25, 1983, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a zone change from O-1, Office District to LR-2, Local Retail District and PD, Planned District for a Housing Development, on a 7.77 acre tract of land on Lot 1, Block 33, Northgate Addition, Section 9, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (Located between Northgate Avenue and Loop 250, west of Midland Drive)
CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
January 9, 1983

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery No. 84, KT 1600 W. Wall Street. Holds its stated conclave first Thursday of each month beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 6, 1983. Installations of Officers for 1983. All members are encouraged to attend and support the commandery. Commander, J. Morrison Brown; Secretary, George H. Medley.

Acacia Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 1414. 1100 Upland. Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. All masons welcome. Floor school every Monday night. Monday December 13th, F.C. Examination and work in M.M.degree, December 17th, Christmas Party. J.C. Largent, W.M., Glenn Flippin, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No.172. Masonic Temple. Stated Communication first Tuesday of each month. All York Rite Masons invited. Bob Black, H.P. Geo. Medley Sec..

03 Personals

DOWNTOWN PARKING
CALL Clyde C. White 694-3798 694-8006

NEED prayer? There are people willing to prav. 682-9649.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

CASH FOR COINS; buying dimes, quarters and halves, 1964 and before. Silver dollars 1935 and before. Rare coins and collections. 683-7638.

WILLIAMS Landscaping. Landscape design available. Tree and shrub moving. Live oak trees. 684-7606 or 687-3807.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

Youth is gone;
He's over the hill.
Rickie Poo is forty,
But I love him still.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Tubby

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1983

Crochet Treasures



7190

7274

Alice Brooks Designs

7274—QUICKIE AFGHAN is all done in shell-stitch and rib-stitch stripes. Crochet of soft, warm knitting worsted in three colors. A beautiful gift, perfect for home or travel. Easy crochet directions for afghan.

7190—RUFFLE UP CHARM with this graceful shoulder wrap that's so appealingly soft and cozy. Crochet it of pompadour yarn in two equal pieces. Note pretty tie with pompon ends. Directions to fit sizes 8-16.

Send $2.50 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. **Send to:** 288

Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.
Yes! I want to see more crafts. send me your new 1983 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. 150 designs, 3 free patterns. Only $1.50

ALL CRAFT BOOKS. $2.00 each
All Books and Catalog—add 50¢ each for postage and handling.

135-Dolls & Clothes On Parade
134-14 Quick Machine Quilts
133-Fashion Home Quilting
132-Quilt Originals
131-Add a Block Quilts
130-Sweater Fashions-Size 38-56
129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers
128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts
127-Afghans 'n' Doilies
126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers
125-Petal Quilts
124-Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments
123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts
122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts
121-Pillow Show-offs
120-Crochet a Wardrobe
119-Flower Crochet
118-Crochet with Squares
117-Easy Art of Needlepoint
116-Nifty Fifty Quilts
115-Ripple Crochet
114-Complete Afghans
113-Complete Gift Book
112-Prize Afghans
111-Hairpin Crochet
110-16 Jiffy Rugs
109-Sew + Knit (Basic Tissue incl)
108-Instant Macrame
107-Instant Sewing
106-Instant Fashion
105-Instant Crochet
104-Instant Money
103-15 Quilts for Today
102-Museum Quilts
101-Quilt Book Collection 1

Special Offer
Choice of any three Books ..... get ONE FREE
Choice of any six Books ..... get TWO FREE

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MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W Wall, 682-3292. Next stated meeting Thursday, Jan. 13, 7:30pm. District Deputy Official visit Jan. 27. 50 Year Masonic Awards. H.S. Elliot Master Wayne Reddin Secretary.

02 Public Notices

MIDLAND grown, bald and burlapped Pecan Trees now available. $200 and up. Leave message at 694-1681. Tom's Tree House.

Now Available to do your annual company reports, ad brochures, company newsletters, etc. Midland Professional Writing Service. What Midland is to the oil industry we are to business communiques, that is; numero uno. Call anytime 682-8794. Inquiries Confidential.

03 Personals

To Show Our Appreciation for Your Business
SPECIAL
SIMONIZE HAND WAX
ONLY $21.95
REG. $29.95
Extra Charge for Vans and Pickups
The Car Experience People Who Care Since 1969.
VILLAGE CAR WASH
604 Andrews Hwy.
684-9485

HAVE a chance for a job in Hawaii, but cannot finance trip. If you could help, please call 687-5802 or write to Box 50714, Midland, TX. 79701.

Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, specializing in childrens hair shaping & wet sets. Call 694-8742.

STANLEY Home Products for all your house cleaning. Brushes and chemicals. Call Loreta. 694-5440.

04 Card of Thanks

THE family of Mr. Roy L. Breeding would like to extend our sincere appreciation to Hospice of Midland, the doctors and staff of Midland Memorial Hospital, BKF construction and all the special people who have helped us thru our the illness and loss of our beloved husband and father. The Family of Roy Breeding.

05 Lost and Found

LOST black and white male cat wearing white collar. 699-4491.

WILL the lady who called us on Wednesday about the Weimaraner she found please call back. 363-5871.

FOUND white male cat, about 6 months old with yellow ears, blue eyes and bobbed tail. 694-6125.

LOST: Ladies, yellow, gold Wittnauer Watch, Wednesday, January 5th, downtown. 694-5160.

LOST brown suitcase. Lost 1-4-83 on S. Midkiff or old Bankhead Highway. Reward. Call 682-1041.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-6222 — PHONE 682-6222

WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)_____(2)_____(3)_____(4)_____(5)_____

(6)_____(7)_____(8)_____(9)_____(10)_____

(11)_____(12)_____(13)_____(14)_____(15)_____

(16)_____(17)_____(18)_____(19)_____(20)_____

(21)_____(22)_____(23)_____(24)_____(25)_____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS)

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	9 DAYS	10 DAYS	14 DAYS	15 DAYS	20 DAYS
15	5.00	5.75	6.75	FREE	9.60	FREE	12.30	FREE	17.10	FREE	22.55
16	5.00	6.02	7.20	FREE	10.24	FREE	13.12	FREE	18.24	FREE	24.72
17	5.00	6.30	7.65	FREE	10.88	FREE	13.94	FREE	19.38	FREE	26.89
18	5.00	6.57	8.10	FREE	11.52	FREE	14.76	FREE	20.52	FREE	29.06
19	5.00	6.85	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	15.58	FREE	21.66	FREE	31.23
20	5.00	7.12	9.00	FREE	12.80	FREE	16.40	FREE	22.80	FREE	33.40
21	5.00	7.30	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	35.57
22	5.00	7.67	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	37.74
23	5.00	7.94	10.35	FREE	14.72	FREE	18.86	FREE	26.22	FREE	39.91
24	5.00	8.22	10.80	FREE	15.36	FREE	19.68	FREE	27.36	FREE	42.08
25	5.00	8.50	11.25	FREE	16.00	FREE	20.50	FREE	28.50	FREE	44.25

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

*Publish for*_____*Days, Beginning*_____

NAME _____ PHONE_____

ADDRESS _____

CITY_____STATE_____ZIP_____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

05 Lost and Found

REWARD. Lost. Set of keys, downtown area, Midland. Phone Delmon Hodges collect, 915-336-3300.

LOST sable and white male Collie. Lost on 12/31. Has tags. Big Reward!! Lost in vicinity of Angelina. Kids dog. If found please call 699-3311 or 682-8351.

LOST female Irish Setter, near West Dengar. No collar. Answers to Candy. 689-0281 or 697-1962.

LOST Lemon and white bird dog, "Tinkerbell" 2 miles south Pegasus Plant 12-31. Collar, vac. tag, reward. Days call 682-6881. Evenings 694-3415.

TOMMY'S missing. Our 10 year old grey neutered male Tabby has been gone since December 27 from the 4600 block of Whitshire. Please phone 697-6415 if you know where he is.

LOST on 12/22/82. Miniature Schnauzer. 2 years old. Blind in right eye. Wearing black collar with Grand Junction, Colorado tags. Please contact Claudia 687-3207 or 686-8418.

LOST 2 dogs "Brandy". Black with white markings on feet, 20 pounds, part Schnauzer. Red collar. "Heinz". Reddish gold, 70 pounds, red collar. San Antonio tags. Call 689-8433, after 5:30.

LOST YOUR PET?

Check with Animal Control. Impounded pets can be held for only a very short time.

PLEASE COME LOOK
DOGS - 1601 Orchard
CATS - 1411 Orchard

06 Money-Loans Wanted

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5:00 p.m. 806-799-0934.

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

EQUITY loans fast service. Kay Shebat or Debbie Ford, 697-2234, Home Savings Association. Equal Opportunity Lender.

07 Schools-Instruction

PRIVATE piano lessons available January 1 with experienced degreed teacher. 689-0657.

PIANO, Guitar or Banjo don't take much wind. Save your breath for bragging. Call 699-5648.

THE Midland School Of Guitar is offering private instruction in Guitar & Electric Bass. For more information call: Bill Reid, Instructor, 685-0650.

ARE YOU SERIOUS about learning music? Study with a qualified professional who holds bachelors and masters degrees in music. Lessons in guitar, bass, banjo, music theory-all styles, all ages, beginner to advanced. 687-3041.

15 Help Wanted

MEDICAL/DENTAL TRAINEES

We provide training at our expense. No experience required. Must relocate and be high school graduate age 17-31. Call (505) 265-7997 or 7998 collect.

TXO PRODUCTION CORP
Seeking Drilling Secretary with top shorthand and typing skills. 2-4 years office experience required. Knowledge of memory typewriter or CPT word processor beneficial. Salary DOE.
Call SuZann at 682-7992, 8:30 - 5pm
No Agencies Please

PERSONNEL MANAGER

Need professional with a minimum of 5 yrs. experience in personnel, degree required - payroll, interviewing, counseling and be familiar with compliance regulations. Salary DOE. FEE PAID! Call Betty, Southwest Personnel Services, 3100 D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Or Chemical Engineer. Relocate to Wyoming. Will take over 2 laboratories. Need 3-4 yrs. experience in engineering aspects of natural gas, oil, water and core sampling. Salary $40-50K. FEE PAID! Call Betty, Southwest Personnel Services, 3100 D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

District engineer for Midland office of well established oil & gas company. P.E. Degree plus 10 yrs. experience in drilling and production. Supervisory and economic evaluation background necessary. Salary DOE. FEE PAID! Call Betty, Southwest Personnel Services, 3100 D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

CHEMICAL SALES

Need 3-5 yrs. experience in sales of production chemicals. Must be a career minded person to build a future with company. Overseas assignment - single status or with family. Degree not necessary. Salary $27K base with generous overseas allowance. FEE PAID! Call Betty, Southwest Personnel Services, 3100 D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

15 Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE mechanic needed. Must have own tools and 5 years experience. Call 685-0642 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED Sheet Metal Layout Man & Installer. Call 684-4390.

RESERVOIR ENGINEERS

Client companies need reservoir engineers with 4-12 yrs. of experience. District Engineer (10-12 yrs.) for Amarillo. Reservoir (offshore 4-7 yrs.) Engineer for Houston. Reservoir (banking 5-6 yrs.) Engineer for New York. Salaries DOE, complete benefit and relocation packages. FEE PAID! Call or send resume to Penny, Southwest Personnel Services, 3100 D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

OIL AND GAS ATTORNEY

Opportunity to join a major oil & gas company with advancement potential. Needed 2-5 yrs. of experience in exploration and production areas. Competitive salary, full benefit and relocation package. FEE PAID! Call or send resume to Penny, Southwest Personnel Services, 1300 North "A" Street, 683-4221.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Needed, must be knowledgeable in plumbing, electrical, swimming pool, possible drywall tile, etc... Only those experienced need apply.

Call 683-2748

GEOLOGIST

Must have Masters degree and 3-5 yrs. experience in West Texas. Need a proven prospect generator. Midland based Salary $40-48K plus car. FEE PAID! Call Betty, Southwest Personnel Services, 3100 D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

OFFICE MANAGER
FLEXIBLE HOURS

Small operator needs person that has good typing, bookkeeping, filing, reporting and communication skills. Call Don McClure, Petropac Oil Corporation, 683-2787.
No Agencies Please

GRADING SUPERINTENDENT

Minimum 10-15 years experience. Must have working knowledge of grading and base work and able to lay out and survey grades. Send resume to P.O. Box 50233, Midland 79701.

FOOD SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Get on-the-job training, in food preparation and food service management. Career opportunities, with salary and benefits included in training. Cash bonus also available. Age 17-31. Call (505) 265-7997 or 7998 collect.

LAND CLERK

Type 50 wpm. Shorthand helpful. Good math and accurate filing a must. Mail resume along with salary requirement to:
ADOBE OIL & GAS CORP.
Attn: Personnel Department
1100 Western
United Life Building
Midland, Texas 79701

NOW HIRING

Cashiers & Drivers
Previous Experience Helpful
But Not Necessary.

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
3303 N. Midkiff

WANTED

Someone ambitious for a position with flexible hours. Previous outside sales experience good but not a necessity. Salary in the $1000-$1800 a month range.

Call 683-6093 after 4pm.

Houston based management company looking for the best
APARTMENT MANAGER
in the Midland/Odessa area. The opportunity affords the right person a challenge with monetary rewards. The compensation package is unequaled for this area.
Call 713-783-4095
Or Send Resume To
7700 San Felipe Suite 400
Houston, Tx 77063
Attention Nick Slaughter

Sales Management

A national service organization is seeking a talented and ambitious person in Midland/Odessa. We have grown 435% in the last 5 years and our sales will double in the next 2 years. Your background should include 2-5 years of successful outside sales experience and opportunity to become a working partner is an option for the right person. Please forward current resume to: District Manager NTS, Inc. 800 W. Airport Freeway Suite 301, Irving, Tx 75062.

15 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Maid. Monday thru Friday, 8:30-5:00. Private home. Call 685-7038.

CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
A Full Service Agency
684-5868

WAITER/WAITRESS The Racquet Club, 309 Racquet Club Drive, across from Midland Community Theatre on Wadley. Apply in person, Monday Only, between 12 noon and 3 pm.

TXO Production Corp needs part time File Clerk for Lease Department. Call SuZann at 682-7992 8:30am-5pm or submit application to 900 Wilco Building.

RN for general practice/ clinical office. X-Ray/ Lab experience preferred. Regular hours/ no call. Reply to Box N-16, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Help wanted. male or female, sales person for large well known insurance co., salary plus commission, excellent fringe benefits, must be 21 or over, no experience necessary, call 563-1056.

MUSICIAN for local band wanted, lead guitar player, lead bass,an drummer must be able to sing harmony and carry a lead. If interested call 686-9699.

HIGH Sky Girls Ranch is seeking a Secretary/Receptionist. Typing speed 60 wpm. Dictation equipment and shorthand preferred but not required. Contact Dick Blythe, 694-7728.

CPA Firm seeking Accountants. Five plus years experience, banking or tax or hospitals. Partnership potential. Send resume with references to: P. O. Box 391, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

EXCELLENT working conditions. Housecleaning and child care. Must have own transportation. References required. Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30. 684-4097.

RN. Minimum 5 years experience. No CPR. Good benefits. Salary $24,000. Contact Jean 699-1696 Select Personnel Consultants.

WANTED experienced oil company bookkeeper. accounts payable, accounts receivable, filing, call 694-2595 for appointment.

ENVOYE travel offers the position of manager or agent. excellent opportunities. contact Sigrid Carter or Margret Cowden at 687-0057.

WANTED full time sales person, experienced helpful. should be receiving in other areas. for interview call 699-7329.

EXPERIENCED mud loggers Salary DOE. Send Resume to P.O. BOX 50456 Midland,Texas 79703.

Alamo YMCA is now hiring swimming instructors and life guards. Will certify. No experience required. Job guaranteed upon certification. Call 694-2528.

DRAFTSMAN. 2 years minimum experience. Salary DOE. 697-7981 Permian Basin Personnel.

CRUISE Ship Jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information Call: 602-998-0426, e.t. 501.

BUS help full or part time. Apply in person only after 7:00 pm. Luigi's Restaurant. 111 N. Big Spring.

EXPERIENCED accountant. bookkeeping and tax returns. very reasonable rates. 694-4112.

WAITRESSES & Cooks Needed. Apply in person at Joeys Restaurant, Mesa Verde Shopping Center.

WNATED medical secretary with insurance experience. Office in Midland. Excellent salary. Please call 367-7650.

ORANGE Julius is looking for part-time help days. Interested persons apply in person at Midland Park Mall.

Secretary needed for light bookkeeping. Good benefits. Apply in person at 702 S. Terrell.

Delivery man need over 21 Driver License required. Apply in person at 702 S. Terrell.

SECRETARY-Bookkeeper, typing, ten-key, advancement, $1300, Barbara, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling.

SECRETARY, typing, word processor, Mag-Card, filing, advancement, $900, Barbara, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling.

INSURANCE Secretary, commercial rating, underwriting, claims, dictation, typing, $1100, Barbara, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling.

OPENING for full time News Reporter/Announcer. Duties include gathering, writing and reporting news. Excellent opportunity. Call Ed Clements at KCRS Radio, 563-0550. EOE.

General Office Secretary. Requirements. 10 Key by Touch, typing 60 words per minute, shorthand, CRT. Principals only please. Call Jane Rodriquez 563-1300 for appointment. Memphis Aero Corporation of Midland.

VILLAGE Car Wash has an opening for a pump attendent. Full time position, must be neat, dependable and hard working. Starting at $4.25 an hour plus commission. Call 684-9485 or come by 604 Andrews Highway.

NEED Dependable, permanent part-time, female laundry attendant. Duties include: Keeping machines clean, vending machines stocked, wash-dry-fold. Hours from 1-6 Monday through Friday, 8-5 Sunday. 697-0777.

WANTED female 20 to 30 yrs. of age, preferrably married, high school diploma,some college preferred, likes people, good with figures, call 694-0002 Monday thru saturday 11a.m. to 7 p.m.

PERSONS to work with childcare program. Must be over 18. Bus driving experience and swimming instruction experience. Contact Anna Fleming, 682-2551 or come by 800 N. Big Spring.

15 Help Wanted

RESUMES

If you want your resume to reflect your professional image, then our service is for you.

For an appointment phone:
362-8837

RESUMES PLUS
P.O. Box 10244
Odessa, Tx
79762

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

MT or MLT (ASCP) or equivalent, for position in expanding hospital, with 125 acute care beds. Expanding to 157 beds in near future. Modern, well equipped, patient oriented lab with CAP accreditation. Extensive benefit package & competitive salary, commensurate with experience.

Contact:
Personnel Department
Angelo Community
Hospital
3501 Knickerbocker Road
San Angelo, TX., 76904
915-949-9511 Ext. 409
E.O.E.

SPECIAL PROJECT ACCOUNTANT

3 years experience with independent oil company. Degree required.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Must have 3 to 5 years experience with JIB and A/R and A/P. No degree required.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 2515
Midland, Tx
79702

SOUTHWEST
personnel services
3100 "A" Street
(915) 683-4221

aida TEMPORARY SERVICES
WORK WHEN YOU WANT
TOP ASSIGNMENTS
TOP SALARIES
EOE NO FEE
683-6111 2004 W. Wall

Licenced plumber. 694-0141

TXO Production Corp. seeking Production Engineer with 2 years plus experience, some reservoir engineering preferrable, salary DOE. Submit resume to SuZann 900 Wilco Building, Midland, Tx 79701 or call 682-7992, 8:30-5pm.

ATTENTION MANAGERS!! Got a dead end job? No room for advancement? Do you want to earn more money? Call Jim for details of an exciting new job opening. After 7pm 684-9734.

NORTH Texas independent seeks Production Superintendent with minimum 10 years experience in supervising, drilling and production operations. Submit resume to T.D. Hofmann, Echo Production Inc. P.O. Box 1210, Graham, Texas 76046.

COCTAIL HOSTESS/WAITRESSES. The Midland Hilton is now accepting applications for hostess and waitress for our Discovery Lounge. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person to the personnel office of The Midland Hilton, an equal opportunity employer.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR. Opening for experienced Employment Counselor for person with Strong Oil and Gas background. Great commission structure. Come by 3404 W. Illinois, Suite 208 for interview or send resume. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

AGGRESSIVE and expanding Real Estate Firm has openings for professional, ambitious and experienced salespeople. Inquiries and applications will be kept confidential. Contact C. P. Barnett, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208.

LINCOLN Property Company-the nation's largest apartment development company is now hiring a Leasing Agent and Maintenance Personnel for our newest apartment community in Midland. Call 699-5570 for an appointment.

INCOME Tax Specialist. Prefer minimum 3 tax seasons, public accounting tax experience. CPA not required. Immediate opening, year round position in Austin. 18-20K Salary. Send Resume & Phone Number: Office Manager, 4910 Avenue H, Austin, Tx., 78751.

MANAGER Trainee to operate Rings & Things, fashion jewelry store in Midland Park Mall. Position offers guaranteed 6 month raises, monthly bonus raises, insurance & profit sharing program, excellent opportunities for advancement. Please call 697-3250, for appointment.

SECRETARY. We are needing a professional in appearance secretary. Minimum experience 3 years in general office procedures, type 60 wpm, high degree of enthusiasm and able to work well with others. Immediate employment. Alternative Energy Resources. Call Collete Browning, 699-1914 for interview appointment.

MAN with his own 2 ton or larger truck with flat bed, rolling tail gate and winch to pull our trailer and deliver portable and modular buildings. Must have good driving record, commercial license, insurable, be able to pass DOT Physical, be dependable and honest. Morgan Portable Buildings. 563-1807.

NATIONAL COMPANY

Excellent opportunity in restaurant management, for self motivated, enthusiastic individual with a desire to perform, learn and advance. 1-2 years food service experience. Competative starting salary plus excellent company benefits. Call 687-6129 between 11am-2pm for interview. E.O.E. m/f

HELP wanted. Would furnish a couple a large clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home 6 miles east of town, country living, in exchange for an experienced lady to do cooking and housework and a man to odd jobs part time. Send written applications with refrences and telephone number where you could be reached to 1100 W. Illinois, Midland, Tx 79701.

WANTED. Mature responsible detail minded person to work in the medical department of a growing marketing research company. Responsibilities are working with TV stations, newspaper insertions and computer work. On the job training will be given. Send resume to Box N-12 C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST

REQUIRES EXCELLENT TYPING AND MATH SKILLS. MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN DIVISION ORDERS INCLUDING VERIFICATION OF INTERESTS, PREPARATION, AND DISTRIBUTION. MUST ALSO HAVE WORKING KNOWLEDGE AND UNDERSTANDING OF ABSTRACTS, TITLE OPINIONS, ASSIGNMENTS, OIL & GAS LEASES AND TRADE AGREEMENTS. SALARY D.O.E.

Benefits:

- Excellent Salary
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Medical Insurance
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Dental Insurance
- Growth Opportunity

SEND CONFIDENTIAL RESUMES TO:

Wagner & Brown
Oil & Gas Producers
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 1714
Midland, Texas 79702

Principals Only Please

MULTI-NATIONAL ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT SUPPLIER IS SEEKING AN INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE.
Immediate position available for career oriented, responsible & mature individual. Will be involved in sales of electrical equipment.

- *Career Opportunities*
- *Attractive Benefit Package*
- *Opportunity For Advancement*

A division of the General Electric Company.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Send Resume To:
General Electric Supply Company
P.O. Box 9473
Midland, TX. 79703

The J.C. Penney styling salon in Midland Park Mall has openings for:

3 PART TIME BEAUTICIANS

20-25 hours per week, evening work only. Full package of company benefits including discount, paid vacation, sick pay plan, life insurance, paid holidays and medical and dental insurance.

Apply in Person at Midland Park Mall store.

JCPenney
Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRST BANKERS
TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

First Bankers Trust and Savings Association has an immediate opening for a main office teller. On line experienced required. Please call for an interview appointment at 683-5681. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED six people for expanding business. Must be neat. Call 683-8963.

PART TIME

4 hours per day. Monday-Friday. Furniture sanding, repairs. Some heavy lifting. Assist in all aspects of retail operations. Woodworking experience very helpful. Non-smoker. References required. Over 18. Lazy people need not apply. For appointment call Unpainted Furniture 697-1321, ask for Kay.

CHIEF FINANCIAL POSITION

Diversified company involved in contracting retail and wholesale activities, oil and gas and real estate needs an accountant/CPA for Chief Financial Position. Minimum 5 years experience. Salary DOE. Send resume to 208 Wilco Building, Midland, Tx 79701. 686-0326.

BODY MAN

Experienced
Own Tools

Contact Mike
PERMIAN TOYOTA
697-0644

MAID

For Private Home.
Must have local references.
No others need apply.

Call 684-4214
For Appointment.

Busy
Professional Office
Needs

OPTOMETRIC AIDE

Will train the right person
683-3773

CASHIER/HOSTESS

FULL time, split shift, good company benefits. Apply in person after 7 pm.

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

INSTALLERS & TECHNICIANS

Qualified persons to install and repair air conditioning equipment on mobile homes. Please send resume to P.O. Box 30589, Midland, Texas 79701.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?
Network Security Corp. has part-time openings for persons available to work weekends. Must have trans., phone and clean background. Apply in person only, 9 am to 5 pm, Monday thru Friday at 9806 LaForce (near Midland Air Terminal). Retirees welcome. EOE.

Superentendent
For office buildings & tilt-up work needed by general contractor for Lubbock, Midland/Odessa & Austin areas. EEO employer. Resume to:
Jordan & Nobles
Construction Co.
Attn: J. D. Shelton
P. O. Box 12215
El Paso, TX 79912

AVON
DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOURSELF.
Sell Avon for part of your day. Great $$$, great people. Call
699-6706
Rose Carlisle

LADIES shoes sales, full and part time. Apply in person. Jimmy Smith Shoes. San Miguel Square.

$10.21 PER HOUR

POST OFFICE JOBS AVAILABLE FOR CLERKS AND CARRIERS. OBTAIN APPLICATIONS FOR EXAMINATION AT MAIN POST OFFICE, RM 114, MIDLAND, TX BEFORE 5:00 PM JANUARY 18, 1983. CALL 684-5801, EXT. 35, FOR MORE INFORMATION.

MANAGER TRAINEE

$20,000 first year guarantee in educational sales. Sales experience helpful. Salary, commission, bonuses, insurance benefits. 1 year management development program, with leader in school related educational material.

For Appointment:
Ask for Mr. Hafsner
806-799-2007
January 10-11
Between 9-4:30.

CONTROLLER

Opportunity to grow with a young drilling company. Must be experienced with drilling operations and limited partnership accounting. Accounting degree required - C.P.A. desired but not mandatory. Duties include managing office - prepare monthly financial statements - responsible for all State and Federal tax reports. Prefer individual presently employed in similar capacity desiring change. All inquiries confidential.
Send resume to:
Box N-15
C/O Midland Reporter Telegram
Box 1650
Midland, Tx 79702

DIESEL MECHANIC

Lease your own shop at local truck stop. Must have 3-5 years diesel mechanic experience. Successful management experience helpful.

Contact Chuck Nations
At 915-332-1301
Or write
c/o P.O. Box 711
Odessa, Tx 79760
E.O.E. M/F

Stressing the value of individual contributions

It's important to consider the character of the company you may work for. The working environment should be given as much attention as considerations like salary, insurance and promotion policies.

At Tenneco Oil Exploration & Production, our business philosophy emphasizes the value of individual contributions. Placing individuals first has lead to Tenneco Oil E&P's record breaking business successes in recent years. A working environment that recognizes your talent and gives you space to perform: This is Tenneco Oil E&P. We have an immediate need for the following:

TITLE ANALYST
San Antonio, Texas

The qualified candidate must possess a college degree and 2-4 years of land titles experience within an oil & gas company, abstract company or bank. Excellent mathematical, analytical and communication skills are required as you will analyze provisions of leases, title documents, and contracts to effect clearing of titles for payment of delay rentals, royalties and drilling purposes. Other responsibilities include verifying farmin/farmout contracts, following performance of obligations and determining delivery or receipt of appropriate instruments as well as giving effect to rights earned.

Consider the character of the working atmosphere at Tenneco Oil E&P. Our employees also benefit from a comprehensive compensation package. For more information, please send your resume to:

Vito Ponzio
Tenneco Oil Exploration & Production
Department M 19
P.O. Box 2511
Houston, Texas 77001
(713) 757-4106

We practice equal opportunity employment M/F/H/V.

Tenneco Oil
EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION

INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR
Needs
Production Engineer
2-4 years experience . Some field work.
Reservoir experience a plus. Salary DOE.

Send resume in confidence to:

BOX N-11, c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland , TX 79702

PBT
Permian Basin Temporaries
"Temporaries with the Professional touch."
OFFERS
- Top Pay
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- 50 Referral Bonus
- Short and Long Term Assignments
- Temporary to Permanent Job
- Parking Allowance

FOR TOP
Secretaries
Receptionists
Typist
Word Processors
Acct. Clerks
Call for an appointment
697-7981
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE
NO FEE
1002 W. Wall 683-4634

NEED reliable babysitter with references to babysit my 9 month old son. Call 683-6387 after 5:30pm.

MEDICAL Receptionist/Secretary for Doctors office. Medical Insurance Filing Experience Preferred. Send Replies To: Box N-14, C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX., 79701.

MEDICAID-MEDICARE BILLING CLERK
Experience Necessary
Salary Open
For Interview
Call
Peggy Abel RN
563-0689
UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES™
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT

Oil and Gas Exploration Company seeks degreed accountant to fill general accounting position. Experience in the oil and gas industry with respect to basic accounting duties and financial statements preparation desired.

Call 683-4181
Between 9 am - 11 am

Providers Needed To
Assist The Elderly In Their Home.
Homemaking Skills Necessary
Transportation Required
Variety of Assignments
Flexible Work Schedule
UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES™
Call:
Patti or Lupe
563-0689
Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL Secretary, typing, shorthand, dictation, PR, good benefits, $1000, Barbara, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling.

LOAN Secretary, good office skills, typing, filing, $1000, Ann, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling.

INSIDE SALES.

Need Individual with Office Supply Sales Background. Experienced Only.

Call 682-9783.

ATTENTION!
Telephone Operators Needed.

Experience preferred.
$300 per week possible.
Commission Only.

Call 699-6182

We are looking for a result oriented person with a postive attitude for the following position:

CLAIM EXAMINER

Group health Examiner to process medical insurance claims. Experience preferred but will consider an individual with strong medical and/or accounting background. We offer paid vacations, holidays, sick leave, life, medical and dental insurance and prescription card service. If you are interested in applying for this position in our Odessa office, please call

Dawn Skipper
SJA Brokerage, Inc.
800-442-5604
Or 214-385-3077
Equal Opportunity Employer

QUICK WAY to QUICK SALES! DIAL 682-6222 for WANT ADS!

They Put Your Sales Messages in the Hands of Hundreds of Ready Buyers Who Shop the Want Ads Daily for Items to Satisfy Their Wants

Coming Soon
Honor Roll Report

In Febuary, 1885, the city of Midland was founded. Midland is now 98 years old and its present population is in excess of 90,000 How long has your business been in Midland?

Coming January 23,1983 in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Section will be the HONOR ROLL REPORT. This interesting feature will list the Midland firms in chronological order by the number of years they have been in business in Midland. The feature will be published on January 23, 30, and Febuary 6 and 13, 1983.

Your firm may be represented in all 4 of the Sunday issues in which it will be published for as little as $30.00

TO BE SURE YOUR FIRM IS LISTED IN THE HONOR ROLL REPORT USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER COUPON

Name of Firm_____

Address_____

Number of Years in Midland_____

Authorized By_____

COUPON

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Established West Texas Department Store offers career opportunity for management of all accounting functions. Seeking aggressive individual with knowledge of EDP, budget formulation, expenditure controls, cash management, financial reporting & tax filing. Offers exposure to all levels of management and direct communication with the President. Attractive salary & benefits.

Submit Resume, Including Salary History To:
Box N-10
C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX.,79701

GEOLOGICAL SECRETARY

Must have a minimum of one year experience as a Geological Secretary. Must have knowledge of geological filing systems, terminology, and be able to type 65 plus words per minute. Must be highly dependable. Salary D.O.E.

Benefits

- Excellent Salary
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Medical Insurance
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Dental Insurance
- Growth Opportunity

SEND CONFIDENTIAL RESUMES TO:

Wagner & Brown

Oil & Gas Producers

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 1714
Midland, Texas 79702

No Agency Referrals Please

Permian Basin Personnel

Serving it's best for the Permian Basin Area

PRODUCTION ENGINEER -Minimum of 5 Yrs. experience. Salary and Benefits DOE.

GEOPHYSICIST- 5 to 10 yrs. experience. Good Secure Company. Salary and Benefits DOE.

CONTROLLER -CPA Oil and Gas Background a must. Good Company. Salary and Benefits DOE.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER -8 to 10 yrs. experience in Permian Basin. Salary and Benefits DOE.

3001 W. Illinois, Bldg. B Suite 4

A Full Service Employment Agency
For More Information Call 697-7981
Equal Opportunity Employer

SR. APPLICATIONS ENGINEER

Compressor Packager needs Sr. Applications Engineer with a minimum of 2 years experience. Should be familiar with ASME MMS and API. Recommended practices. Relocate to Little Rock, Arkansas. Major Gas compressor packager. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Send resume to:

Arkla Equipment Company
P.O. Box 3141
Little Rock, Arkansas 72203
Attention : Hoover Young

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SOUTHERN UNION REFINING COMPANY PROGRAMMER/OPERATOR

Southern Union Refining Company, an aggressive and dynamic independent refinery located in Southeastern New Mexico is actively searching for a college graduate with 3 years of progressive data processing experience including programming and knowledge of data processing systems as applied to accounting methods and procedures. Candidate should be able to program in COBOL and RPG II. For immediate consideration send your resume in confidence, including salary history to:

Personnel Coordinator
P. O. Box 980
Hobbs, NM 88240

An EOE

SALESPERSON WANTED

Ambitious salesperson for Odessa branch of expanding manufacturer of pump valves and check valves to cover the Permian Basin. Some overnight travel. We prefer some experience and a knowledge of the area. Salary and bonus plan. Excellent benefit package and company car. Call today, 333-1701, for an interview.

DURABLA MFG. CO.
3420 Kermit Highway
Odessa, Texas

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

NURSE

to work in busy general practice office. 2 or 4 afternoons per week. Knowledge of X-ray and EKG helpful. Reply to:

Box N-13 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx 79702

THE BODY WORKS

Women's Health Club

Needs experinced, energetic instructor to work mornings. Fringe benefits available.

Call Cristy at
697-2219
For Appointment

SCHOOL'S BACK AND GRANDY'S NEEDS PART TIME COUNTER HELP

WE NEED PEOPLE
1. With smiling faces
2. With positive attitudes
3. Who enjoy working with the public

WE OFFER:
1. Flexable Scheduling
2. Weekly pay periods
3. Excellent working atmosphere

Contact
Mike Payne or
Dean Crossland at:
GRANDY'S
3201 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, TX

WE NEED:

TYPIST
60 plus WPM
and/or Mag Card
experience
and/or Oil & Gas
Knowledge

For Temporary
Job Openings Call:

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

The Specialists In Temporary Employment

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

81 Ford LTD 4 Dr. Silver, Red Vinyl roof, Cruise Control, Stereo Auto Trans, Air. Stock No. 4182. $5988.00

$500 down plus T.T.L.

42 Payments of $176.86 mo.
17.5% A.P.R.
Deferred Payment $8,195.64

82 Ford Bronco XLT Lariat, Black Power Windows and Door Locks, Tilt, cruise, stereo, captains chairs. Extra nice. $11,995.00

$500 down plus T.T.L.

48 payments of $332.35 mo.
16.75 A.P.R.
Deffered Payment $17,080.55

80 Fiesta 2 dr. Hatchback White, 4 spd., air conditioner. Stock no. 4763. . . . . $2995.00

$500 down plus T.T.L.

36 Payments of $96.10 mo.
22% A.P.R.
Deffered Payment $4,137.35

81 Ford Fairmont 4 dr. silver, Red vinyl roof, cruise control, air conditioner, power steering and brakes. Stock no. 4220. . . . . $4988.00

$500 down plus T.T.L.

42 Payments of $145.81 mo.
18% A.P.R.
Deferred Payment $6851.54

ROGERS FORD

Ph. 694-8801 4200 W. Highway 80 Odessa, 563-1125

15 Help Wanted

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER

BBA in Accounting preferred with 3-5 years business office management or assistant management experience. Responsibilites, include the supervision and management of Accounts Receivable, Admitting, Credit & Collections, Data Processing, Emergency Department/Out-Patient Registration, Insurance Billing and PBX. Experience with McAuto Data Processing System preferred.

Midland Memorial Hospital is an expanding 195-bed JCAH accredited facility located in booming West Texas community. Services include a regional cancer treatment center.

Salary $30 to $35K. D.O.E. Comprehensive Benefits package.

Send resume and salary history in confidence to Bill Gaston Personnel Director. 915-685-1538. Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701.

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MH

SECRETARIES

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has opportunities for secretaries in its Midland offices. Applicants must be able to type 60 wpm and take 80 wpm shorthand. We offer career employment as well as excellent salaries and benefits.

For further information please call:
683-0568 or 683-0436

EXXON

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F No Agency Referrals

engineer REAL OPPORTUNITY!

Need Petroleum Engineer. Minimum of four years experience in all phases drilling rig operations.

Send resume to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 18207. Dallas, Texas 75218

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LOOKING for Quarry Superintendent. Location Stanton, Tx. Call Bert, Borsberry Construction Company 915-755-7625.

WINDSCAPE APARTMENTS

Leasing and office help needed. Must type and have apartment experience. None-other need to apply.

Call
697-7953

ELECTRONICS Field Service Representitives

Part Time
Midland area

Banc Tec is a recognized leader in the development, manufacturer, and marketing of computerized document processing systems. If you are currently employed as a field service representitive and involved in servicing and maintaining electronic automated equipment, this is an excellent opportunity to earn additional income. You'll be responsible for the servicing and maintenance of systems which utilize OCR and MICR technologies. We'll provide training and all spare parts.is a contractual arrangement offering excellent additional income, and opportunities to learn about advanced electronic equipment. Qualified individuals must have own tools and test equipment. For more information, contact

Kevin DeWitt, 214-387-8584

Banc Tec, Inc.
14500 Midway Road
Dallas,Texas 75234

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

16 Sales-Agents

SALES

ATTENTION

Immediate opening for a professional sales representative in the Midland area. We are looking for an experienced individual who is looking for a satisfying career and high earnings with a NYSE firm selling a broad line of maintenance welding alloys to the industrial market area. Welding experience is preferred. If you feel you have the talent and track record, but never the opportunity, write today. Send resume to:

Gary Bone
127 Creekview West
Red Oak, TX 75154

CERTANIUM ALLOYS & RESEARCH COMPANY
Industrial Division
An Equal Opportunity Company M/F/H

15 Help Wanted

GOOD typist and secretaries needed. 60 wpm or more. Call Kelly Services. 682-9748. EOE, M/F.

Part time women/men work from home on new telephone program. Earn $6-$8 hour. Call 697-6081

16 Sales-Agents

SALES Person Wanted. Make high commissions selling small IBM Computers. Prior high-dollar sales experience a must. Call IMS, Inc. 697-0270.

NEEDED 2 experienced commission sales persons for expanding carpet and floor covering store. Apply in person at 812 Cumberland, Odessa at carpet department store.

PUBLIC RELATIONS $50,000. TO $150,000. PER YEAR

Top sales management can earn up to $3000.00 per week. National fund raising company has 3 immediate regional positions available. Annual repeat business.
Dennis Clay
213-945-7603

MEN/WOMEN SALES/MONEY

Help in your enuretic children. Unlimited leads, travel, work hard & make $25,000-$40,000 a year commission. Call 800-826-4875 or 800-826-4826.

JW REALTORS IS NOW HIRING

We have room for two good, licensed agents. Generous commission splits, MLS computers, continuing education program and lots of cooperative, positive help to help you become the success you always dreamed you could be.
Call Today and talk to JULIE WEATHERS, Broker/Owner
686-8303

BIG BIG MONEY

For you who can organize and supervise, $50,000-$200,000 per year commission. Repeat orders. 1 call explains all.
Bob Stevens 213-804-1401

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

Pkg. to 25K and Car

Experienced sales rep needed for expansion territory. Prior pharmaceutical experience a plus, but 2 years plus sales in any area ok. College degree required. Overnight travel 50%. Send resume or call Gayle Epstein, Sales Consultants 1111 W. Mockingbird, Ste 1301, Dallas, Tx 75240. 214-637-6011.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Continued growth in the West Texas area has created an opening for a professional Sale Representative. The type of individual that we seek is money motivated, career minded, and interested in personal growth based on performance. A good track record of 2-3 years required. We offer complete benefits, hospital and dental insurance plus other benefits. For consideration submit letter or applications outlining your qualifications or resume to:
Ken Arends
P.O. Box 3485
Midland, Tx 79702
563-1642 Office
3M Distributor
Business Products

17 Situations Wanted

DAYWORK Wanted. Good References. Dependable. 683-4937, after 3.

LOCAL references. Cook, Houseman. Evenings or days. Call after 5 pm. 684-5989.

WE do anything! Interior, exterior painting, lawn work and light hauling. Call 694-7351.

Experienced apartment manager seeking employment. References. 915-694-3569.

Would like to care for elderly 5 days a week. Have good references. 689-0479

NEED work. General house cleaning. Laundry, dry, fold $3.00/load. One day service. Excellent references. 683-3662.

16 Sales-Agents

SALES CAREER MANORWOMAN

If you are a hard worker with a successful work or self employment history, we will invest our time and money to help you become more successful.

We have a high percentage of successful female salespeople and would like you to join our team if you have the qualifications.

- Limited Travel
- Management Opportunities
- Sales Experience Optional
- Non-Technical Products
- Protected Accounts
- Sales & Product In-Field Training
- High Commission & Repeat Sales to Industrials & Institutional Accounts
- Excellent Fringe Benefits & Profit Sharing
- Achievement & Performance Bonuses
- Our Successful Men & Women Earn $40,000 to $80,000

Up to $300.00 weekly salary plus $150.00 monthly training and automobile allowance plus bonuses during training period. Late model car required.

INTERVIEWS MONDAY & TUESDAY

CALL—ROGER LEGAULT—HOLIDAY INN-WEST-MIDLAND
PHONE—915-694-7774

If unable to contact, send resume to:
DELTA FOREMOST CHEMICAL CORP.
P.O. BOX 30310
MEMPHIS, TN. 38130
or phone toll free—1-800-238-5150

EOE

$3000 PER MONTH PLUS

Now accepting applications for sales Manager trainees with the country's Largest Mobile Home Organization!

QUALIFICATIONS ARE TOUGH

Please don't apply unless you meet all qualifications

1 Impecable integrity and honesty
2 Willing to work 60 hours a week
3 Willing to take polygraph.
4 No previous sales experience (real estate, insurance, cars, etc.)
5 4 year college degree or high school diploma coupled with 2 years heavy retail management.

WE OFFER

1 Rapid Training and advancement to management level
2 Paid 2 weeks vacation.
3 Group Insurance
4 "Top Ten" profit sharing.
5 Top commission in sales

We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer candidates to us.

Apply in person to:

A-1 INC· 4120 W. Wall
JIM PHILLIPS 8A.M. to 5P.M.

17 Situations Wanted

NEW Janitorial Service

For Evening Clean up
No job too large or too small.

C & C Office Cleaning Service

Call 683-3289
After 4:30, 682-8182

Nurses Aid seeking part-time job caring for elderly, sick or disabled person. 683-1474.

RESPONSIBLE person with college degree, seeking permanent part-time employment. Secretarial skills. Experience includes personnel, academic, job placement, and limited land secretarial. 697-5916.

PRODUCTION Secretary. Experienced in all phases of regulatory forms. Texas & New Mexico. Maintain production & legal information for each well. Excellent secretarial & oral communication skills. Dependable with excellent references. Apply To: Box N-17, C/O Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX., 79702.

EMPLOYMENT NEEDED

23 years experience in Machine Shop. General Oil Field and related equipment. Management and shop set up experience. Core barrel, drill bits, tool joints and general repair and manufacturing. For complete resume contact Howard Bolling at 697-5660 or Box O-1, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DO YOU NEED MATURE, RELIABLE HELP IN THE FIELD?

Mature, reliable, experienced individual desires field position with independent operator or small oil company. Previous experience includes pumper, gas plant operator, foreman & superintendent off-shore production platforms, both gas & oil production foreman for independent operator, overseeing all operations in field. Resume & references available upon request.

Call Wayne. 684-4023

17 Situations Wanted

WANTED: Venture capitol to develop, manufactor, and market a revolutionary type of internal combustion engines, protected by patent. Wilkinson, 1110 Burleson Street, Grand Prairie, Texas 75050 or call collect 1-214-642-0714.

18 Child Care Service

EMERSON ELEMENTARY. After school childcare. 685-1730.

24 HR. Child Care. 687-1060.

NEED someone to live in and care for 3 year old. 694-5201 or 686-7205.

Will do Babysitting in my home, any hours. 687-5798.

REGISTERED child care, 24 hours. 697-6112.

I will babysit in my home from early morning hours. $35/week. Phone 682-2740. Any age.

CHRISTIAN mother will babysit infants in her home weekdays. West side. Call Debbie 699-1860 anytime.

NEED mature person to care for 3 mo. old and 6 yr. old Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 to 5:30. 687-8371

REGISTERED home at 2310 N. Main. 7 days a week, 24 hour service. Am I in your neighborhood? 683-3662.

BABYSITTING in my home. Newborn to 4 years. 686-8775.

MOTHER of 1, would like to keep children in her home. Northwest side. Call 687-5871.

TRAIN up your child in the way he should go. Openings-Agape Land Day Care. 699-4420.

REGISTERED Child Care. 0-7 years, 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 684-7469.

REGISTERED Childcare in my home. Fenced yard, hot lunches, ages walking and older. Peggy, 689-0499.

LISCENSED Daycare. Children 18 months - 4 years. Monday-Friday. In S. Midkiff Area. 697-7693.

CUTHBERT-Big Spring area. Good Christian home with references has one opening for child 18 months-4 years. 687-3814.

19 Business Opportunities | 19 Business Opportunities | 19 Business Opportunities

If Your Dream Has Been To Own An Oil Operation Now Is Your Chance!

We have been commissioned to recruit 50 individuals (or companies) to be financed 100% in their own oil operation with no major capital investment.

If your background is in:

*** Geology**
*** Independent Oil Operations**
*** Petro Engineering**
*** Petroleum Service Company**
*** Well Production**

You can be one of the candidates chosen to participate in a program that will make you the owner of your own oil operations. We are looking for individuals for strong character, with a good reputation, stability and a knowledge of the oilfield. These qualities are more of an asset than your bank balance.

For further consideration call:

(915)853-2872 Ext. 276

or write

United Independent Oil Operators
P. O. Box 919
Eldorado, TX. 76936

PROFESSIONAL SALESPEOPLE NEEDED

AN OKLAHOMA CORPORATION IS EXPANDING INTO TEXAS AND THE PERMIAN BASIN. SINCERE, HONEST SALESPEOPLE ARE NEEDED TO MARKET A WIDE RANGE OF OILFIELD RELATED INFORMATION PRODUCTS. WE ARE A COMPUTER BASED SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE PROVIDING REGULAR REPORTS TO ALL OIL RELATED BUSINESSES. SPECIFIC OIL RELATED BACKGROUND IS NOT REQUIRED.

THIS IS A COMMISSION ONLY POSITION WITH SOME OVERNIGHT TRAVEL EXPECTED. TO EARN A GENEROUS COMMISSION AND OTHER BENEFITS, PLEASE FORWARD RESUMES TO:

Rig Finders
5101 N. Classer Blvd., Suite 102
Oklahoma, City, OK 73118

WHY STRUGGLE TO GET TO THE TOP IN SOMEONE ELSE'S BUSINESS WHEN YOU CAN START AT THE TOP IN YOUR OWN?

If you have the required investment of $13,800.00, you can have your own highly successful business.

THREE BOOMING INDUSTRIES COMBINED INTO ONE.

You will have income from three different sources, not just one. You will manufacture demand items for Banks, Savings & Loan Associations, Hospitals, Schools, Shopping Centers, Office Buildings, Retail Stores, Tourist Industry, Professional Buildings, Factories, Apartment Buildings, Motels, Restaurants, City, County, State and U.S. Agencies, and other businesses too numerous to mention.

We personally install the machinery and equipment for all three industries at your location. You will be thoroughly and expertly trained in all phases of factory operations (we guarantee your complete training satisfaction).

The marketing of your products will be handled by company established sales outlets (no selling by you is necessary).

You will have a protected territory and each state will have a limited number of our factory operations — so be one of the first applicants in your area — act now — an unheard of opportunity to be in an exclusive business for yourself. Achieve total financial independence and become one of the top money makers in your area.

Call or Write
(include telephone number)

Craft World International, Inc.
#41 Soledad Drive
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA 93940
Phone 408-649-4671

18 Child Care Service

REGISTERED family home. 3 years experience. Have references. In Ridge Heights, east of Rankin Highway. 687-3962.

REGISTERED home now has openings for 2 children. Lunch and snacks. Monday -Friday. 7:30-5:30. West side. Large fenced yard. 697-0691.

THE CREATION SCHOOL. Christian Day Care. Certified teachers on staff. Private school through 4th grade available. 699-7933.

LOVING & Experienced Childcare in my Home. Full or part-time. Meals and snacks provided. 7:30 am-5:30 pm. Prefer 18 months to 5 years. 684-3746, Mary.

MOTHER has licensed childcare in home atmosphere. Loving supervision, educational games and toys, nice backyard, hot lunches, snacks, breakfast if desired. Ages 2 and above. Emerson Elementary area. 685-0554.

CINDY'S Day Care has moved. We are now located out in Cottonflat area. Starting January 3 we will have openings for children 5 and under. We are open from 7am-6pm Monday-Friday. For more information call 697-0055.

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER

At Airline Mobile Home Park, a newly designed facility for infants to 10 years. 6:30 am - 6:30 pm. Hot nutritous lunch, mid morning and afternoon snack. Developmental and creative activities provided. Introduction to Spanish and French. Conviently located between Midland and Odessa on Hwy. 80, 3 miles east of Regional Airport. Drop-ins welcome but call first.

694-1686

19 Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTORS needed for W. Texas area. Our product will sell itself, in retail grocery stores. Must be or sell-starter. Potential of $400/week profit, over. 915-835-2611, John Nicholson.

ESTABLISHED wholesale specialties business in Midland-Odessa for sale due to death in fally. Very good weekly income. $7,000 takes all. Call 806/828-4669 for appointment in Midland.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. Outdoors, Indoors, Excellent Financing. Immediate installation. Minimum $4,900. MINI-GOLF, 202 Bridge Street, Jessup, PA 18434. 717-489-8623.

FOR Sale: Peanut, Candy and Gum vending business in Midland. Requires $1,621.85 cash and few hours weekly. Texas Kandy Kompany, 1327 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212 include phone number.

LOG HOME SALES SKY-ROCKET

1 BILLION DOLLARS IN LOG KIT SALES PROJECTED FOR 1982

Manufacturer taking applications for a dealer in this area. Dealer can average $4,500 on a log kit sale alone.

— FEATURING —

- 8" solid, uniform, treated logs
- Flat or round interior walls
- Hand-hewn exterior look
- Custom, commercial and contemporary buildings available
- Protected territory
- Two-day tree training school
- Now introducing to the industry pre-assembled log walls (1-day shell erection on most models)

UNLIMITED Income Potential

— REQUIREMENTS —

- Must be capable of purchasing a $15,600 model home (2200 sq. ft.)
- Meet our high standards
- Desire to succeed

Call Mr. Taylor COLLECT for an application (704) 932-0137. Yesteryear Log Homes, P.O. Box 1046, Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

UNIQUE RETAIL OPPORTUNITY

Own your own store offering brand new bargain merchandise to the public at wholesale prices Reservations now being accepted for

TURN-KEY

operations in Colorado (major metro centers like Denver and in tourist towns like Aspen, Steamboat Springs, Etc.), and throughout Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, No. Dakota, So. Dakota, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Iowa, Missouri, Arizona, Arkansas, Louisiana, & California in 1983.

Everything you need is provided. Training, fixtures, inventory, point-of-purchase and advertising materials. Easy to run. No experience necessary.

LOW OVERHEAD

Lease negotiated by company for you in your community. Ideal for husband/wife team. Several packages available, starting as low as $15,000.

NO FRANCHISE FEES

No % of gross charges. You own it, you run it.

FANTASTIC 100% INVENTORY EXCHANGE GUARANTEE.

For free facts on operations, available now, phone Jon Vaux, Regional Mgr., The Branch Systems Division, The Telespond Corporation, Denver, Colorado.

(303) 289-4231

EXCELLENT family type business. A real money maker and one that will provide you with much pleasure. JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 3203 W. Wall, 697-2248 or 684-7790.

LARGE Childrens store in Sweetwater, Texas. Growing business. Excellent location. Call after 5:30pm, 915/235-9620.

STEEL BUILDING DEALER

For International Manufacturer. High profits, opportunity for company expansion.

1-800-525-9240

Profit maker - Well established restaurant; seats 100; liquor license; excellent location; Owner will finance. Numerous other opportunities also available.
Hamilton and Associates
694-5439 368-7331

RESORT

3 miles from Yellowstone Park. Excellent Summer and Winter tourism. Attractive price and terms.
Spragg Agency, Inc., Real Estate
307-587-5553

TROPHY & T-Shirt plus Screening Shop For Sale. Call 682-0853 or 694-1761.

EUREKA LOG HOMES

DEALERSHIPS now available for your area.
We provide:
* Financing - Low 10% interest
* Free delivery - anywhere in the U.S.
* National advertising
* A $10,000.00 Dealer Incentive Program
* Advertising & Marketing Program unexcelled.
Call Herb Winters toll FREE NOW 1-800-643-8344
Dealership fee required.

30 Automobiles

1980 MAZDA RX-7
4-speed, air-conditioner, am-fm radio. Beautiful car and especially priced at—
$7995

MID-WAY MOTORS
2600 W. Wall 683-4919

1981 MAZDA 626 4-DOOR
Automatic, air-conditioner, am-fm radio. Only 25,000 miles and immaculate shape. Reduced to—
$5995

MID-WAY MOTORS
2600 W. Wall 683-4919

CLEAN 1977 Dodge Aspen Station Wagon
6 cylinder, automatic, air and power, white tan interior, Am radio, 83 tags and stickers.
$900
682-8095.

1978 4 door Fiat Rally. Ideal school car in excellent condition. Front wheel drive. Sun roof. Blue book price. 697-2829.

HONDA LX 1983. 5 speed, air conditioner. $8700 or best offer. 697-9644 or 563-4212.

1973 Chevrolet step van, $2,195.00. 1974 Dodge Sport van, 8 passenger, $2,195.00. For more information call 684-7998.

1980 300SD Mercedes Benz. Loaded. Low mileage. $26,000. Will take trade. 687-6292.

1978 Ford Pinto. Good mileage, clean, good condition. $1800. 694-3505 or 3400 W. Kansas.

1981 AMC Eagle 4 wheel drive station wagon. 697-0371.

1979 Volkswagon Rabbit. good condition. must sell. make offer. 689-0428.

81 Dasher, very low mileage, storage, one year, $6,700. Call 682-5955.

1977 Suburban. Excellent condition. 694-7398.

1972 Ford, 4 door, air, automatic, 4512 Pleasant. $795.

1976 Buick Regal. Good Condition. $1800. Call after 5, 687-2492.

1979 Chrystler New Yorker 5th Avenue Edition. Loaded. $6500. 697-9635.

64 Buick Wildcat, recently rebuilt engine. $800. 694-4206.

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix. 2 door, $1,500. 687-3322.

1981 Renault 18i wagon. 23,000 miles. $6,500. Call after 5. 684-7470.

1979 Silver Camaro. Low mileage, new tires, clean, $4500.00. 694-1222.

FOR sale. 1979 2 door Ford Fairmont Ghia. $2,850. Call 684-9605.

1972 BMW 3.0 Silver with blue leather interior. Automatic, excellent condition. $10,000. 684-5083.

1973 XJ12 Jaguar. Brown with Black Leather interior. $7,500. 684-5083.

1969 Camaro. Good work car. $950 or best offer. 697-4439.

1976 Mercury Bobcat. Good Condition. 45,000 miles. 682-1519.

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme. $2,400. Priced to sell. 684-4635, 684-7920.

1976 Datsun 280Z. Excellent Condition. Am/Fm, air, louvres, low mileage, new tires. $4800. 682-7896.

1981 Cutlass Supreme. 2 door. 686-9475 before 6, 697-5525 after.

1975 Buick Regal. Fully Loaded. Good Condition. $1400. 687-3888.

'67 Corvette Convertable. 4 speed. '75 Corvette. T-top. 350 automatic, power and air. 697-4037.

1974 Ford Maverick. 6 cylinder. Automatic, power, air, good shape. $1200. 682-5949.

79 El Camino S.S. Loaded. $3000. Call 683-1804, 8-5 or 687-6858, after 5, ask for Bill.

CLEAN 1979 Mercury Capri. Loaded with am/fm radio and cassette. 30 mpg. Priced below book. 694-2045.

78 Ford Fairmont Wagon. Excellent Condition. Am/fm, new tires, luggage rack. Call 697-5605.

Bonus Package

On All remaining 1982 Citations and S-10's



Stock Your Freezer

When You Take Delivery On Any New 1982

Citation or S-10 Pickup



Only 8 Remaining

CITATION

See stock no. 725 featuring deluxe exterior that includes tinted glass, body side moldings. Other equipment includes automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, sport mirrors, tilt steering, air conditioning, cloth trim seats, bench front seat and much more.

PRICE REDUCED
Plus T. T. & L.

$8888

Plus 11.9
With approved credit
Annual Percentage Rate Financing

Only 10 Remaining

S-10 PICKUP

Stock no 7057 has that extra cargo space you need in its long-wide bed. Other options included are V6 engine, 5 speed transmission with over-drive, tinted glass, power steering, AM radio, full size spare. This hard worker also features fleetside equipment and a lot more.

SUPER SAVER
Plus T.T. & L.

$6996

Plus 11.9
With approved credit
Annual Percentage Rate Financing



Stock Your Freezer

When You Take Delivery On Citation or S-10 Pickup

Sirloin Pieces (10 lb.)
Hamburger (6 lb.)
Franks (8 lb.)

Ribeye Steaks (6 lb.)
Club (6 lb.)
Smoke Chicken (6 lb.)

T-Bone Steaks (5 lb.)
Sirloin (5 lb.)
French Fries (5 lb.)

OVER $200 RETAIL VALUE FREE!!

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

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4100 West Wall Street
Midland
Phone 694-9601

30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

11.9% GMAC APR FINANCING Gives You A Choice!



SKYHAWK

$183.79 PLUS T,T.&L.

MONTHLY PAYMENT ON A SKYHAWK OR SKYLARK



SKYLARK

1982 BUICK SKYHAWK 2 DOOR

Stock no. 3432 comes fully equipped including air conditioning, remote sport mirrors tilt, locking wire wheel covers. List price was $10,976.

$8399
CASH OR TRADE $1399
with approved credit $7000
11.9% APR for 48 months. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for. $183.79

1982 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 DOOR

Stock no. 3457 features air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, heavy duty battery, remote sport mirrors and much more! Was $9709.27, now

$8495
CASH OR TRADE $1495
with approved credit $7000
11.9% APR for 48 months. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for. $183.79

1982 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR

See stock no. 3214 equipped with AM-FM stereo radio, factory air, 2 speed wipers, power steering, power brakes, plus a lot more!! Was $9709.27.

$8260
CASH OR TRADE $1260
with approved credit $7000
11.9% APR for 48 months. Does not include tax, title or license. Your present car need not be paid for. $183.79

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

Sloan-Brothers Buick

2625 W. Wall 683-2761

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall

694-7741 563-1479

Due To The Large Success Of Our "Year End Clearance Sale", We Have Many "Fresh" Trade-Ins To Choose From. Come See Us Now And Let's Trade!!!

80 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
All The Extras, Even Beautiful Delegance Interior, Wire Wheel Covers, CB Radio, Etc. Lic. No. UAU 654. $9950

79 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
This Local One Owner Car is Beautiful. Yellow-Top & Bottom Lic. No. SBB460. $7995

80 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY SEDAN
This Car is a one owner, Local Car, Sold at Berg. Has Leather Interior & 37,000 Miles Lic. No. UZE406. $8995

77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
Beautiful Carmel Color with Contrasting Top, New Michelins Too! Lic. No. NWC 523. $3750

79 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SEDAN
Exceptionally Nice Family Car! Has The popular Electric Appointments. Come Check it out! Lic. No. SXL82. $5995

76 FORD LTD "LANDAU" COUPE
Two Tone paint, Low Miles, 460 V8 Engine, and all the toys. Lic. No. PCJ277. $2995

81 HONDA PRELUDE COUPE
Concord Stereo System, Dark Blue in color Luxury and Economy! Lic. No. YPC782. $6995

O'NEIL JAMES Residence 694-6025 | BOB ANGELEY Residence 694-6017 | ED GRISWOLD Residence 694-9790

Drive For Less...

Rent or Lease A Car
We Offer:
Daily, Weekly Monthly or Yearly Rates on
Automobiles
Pickups
Vans
4 Wheel Drives
For more information contact Don Robertson

FRANK SEE Rental & Leasing
4100 West Wall Street Midland
694-9601 563-0214

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1981 FORD MUSTANG $5895
Automatic, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8 track, 27,000 miles.

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA $5995
2 door liftback, 5 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, AM-FM radio.

1981 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS $8995
4 door two-tone paint, vinyl roof AM-FM 8 track, power windows, power locks, power seats. Completely loaded.

1981 DODGE ARIES $3995
2 door, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, very clean car with low miles. Can't be beat at just...

1980 LINCOLN MARK VI $11,995
4 door, Am—FM cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power seats, wire wheel covers. A very fine luxury car at...

Village Lincoln-Mercury Dodge 3915 W. Wall 697-3175 563-1348

1980 Datsun 310 GTX, sunroof, loaded, like new, 34 mpg. 683-1971 or 683-3506 weekends and after 5.

27 owner. 1980 Toyota Corolla SR5 liftback. Good condition. $4750. 697-6962.

1982 Mazda RX7 GS. Must sell. Make offer. Call Marion, daytime 684-7213, evenings 683-7522.

1971 Fiat 850 Spider, Has bad complete tune up. Needs timing chain. See at 3218 Hill Street. $700 firm.

'80 Ferrari 308GTB' Red/Tan, 10,500 miles, perfect condition, $36,500, or best offer. (214)357-8826.

HONDA Accord 1980 4 door sedan automatic, air, am/fm/cassette. Call 682-3823 or 683-3400.

1969 Camaro Z28 classic. Must sell. $2500. Call 684-4412, ask for Bud. Call 682-9387 after 6pm.

1983 Mercedes 300 S.D., champagne, loaded, 650 mi., $36,000. 214-522-3855 or 522-6957.

1978 CJ5 Golden Eagle. 54,500 miles. V8 engine, excellent condition. $4200. 697-5436.

1980 Camaro am/fm, new radials, sportwheels, beautiful. $4,950. 699-0069.

We buy old cars, trucks. Running and un. running. Call 687-3193 or 687-4648.

1974 Pinto, 1976 Plymouth, 4-door. 1 block S. Of Lee High School. 3518 Seaboard. 694-0043.

1972 Pontiac Le Mans. Cruise, am/fm cassette, tilt wheel, nice body, runs good. $1,600. 682-4923.

FOR Sale 1982 280 ZX Turbo, 2 plus 2, burgundy, extras. Excellent Condition. 697-6651 or 689-0365.

PRICED reduced, 1979 Chevy Caprice, see at Town and Country Phillip 66 station, at 1119 Andrews Highway.

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ. Clean, loaded, good condition. $2100 or best offer. 682-4224, anytime.

MUST sell 1979 Corvette. Clean and fully loaded. New L-82 engine. $11,700 or best offer. Call 699-7863.

1976 Buick Century. 66,000 miles. Good condition. $1900. Call 697-7005.

'71 383 Plymouth. Good school or work car. Some body damage. $500 cash. See at 800 S. Weatherford.

FOR sale 1979 Mercury Monarch. Very good condition. 1 owner, vinyl roof, cruise, air. 699-1335.

LEAVING Town. Must sell 1980 280ZX. Loaded, excellent condition. 699-1533.

PARTING out. 1981 Grand Prix. Good V-6 transmission and many body parts. Low mileage. 697-2946.

1980 Buick Regal. 6 cylinder, 34,000 miles. Good condition. One owner. $5,950. 682-7204.

'80 AUDI 5000-S. Like new condition, 24,500 miles, Blue/blue leather,sunroof. Will wholesale. 694-9663.

1981 500SLC Mercedes Lapis blue, parchment interior. 19,000 miles. $45,000. 697-0570 or 697-6491.

1981 Buick Regal 2 door hard top. V-6, automatic, all power, air, am/fm stereo. 694-0584.

1982 Honda Accord LX Special Edition. Fully loaded, with all extras. $10,500. 694-7329.

1982 Buick LeSabre Limited. Less than 3000 miles. Extras. Extremely sharp. Call 697-7040.

1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 51,000 miles, 455 engine, new tires, trailer hitch. 684-8187.

ONE owner, dependable 1977 Toyota Corolla. 2 door. 32,000 miles. 3-speed. Air. Needs some body work. $1,790. After 5 697-2936.

1974 Mustang. 4 cylinder, good dependable transportation. $650. Call 699-1780 after 5:30pm.

1977 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door,v-8, all power and air. 684-8647, see at 2602 Cimarron

LOW rates, fast service. Call Elmer or Scott at Home Savings for all you Auto Financing. Equal Opportunity Lender. 697-2231.

1982 Century Limited 2 door. Charcoal with grey landau top. V6, loaded with options. Call 694-3073 after 5 on weekdays, anytime weekends.

1978 Silver Anniversary Corvette. Mahogany interior. Sharp. Low mileage. Many extras. $8750 negotiable. 694-9923.

1982 Firebird S/E. Charcoal Grey Metallic. Extended warranty. 3,400 miles. $9,800. Call Tom, 697-0654 after 6.

1978 Cadillac Coupe De Ville Delegance. Excellent Condition, Superb Appearance. Executive Driven. 699-0555.

1956 Buick Special. 1961 Olds station wagon. Both need tires, minor repair. Exterior good, interior rough. Come by, make offer. 4300 Roosevelt. 694-8310.

1979 Toyota Celica, burgandy-tan alloys, rubber, roof, power steering and brakes, am/fm, cassette, good shape. 682-2198,686-7658.

1974 Ford Gran Torino Elite. Clean interior, cloth seats, mechanically sound. $650 or best offer. Call after 6, 687-4760.

Mid-Way Motors MAZDA-FIAT AMC-JEEP 2600 W. Wall 563-2698

MUST sell 1982 Jeep CJ7. Loaded. Make offer. 694-2054.

1982 Mazda GLC 4 door Sedan. Five speed, radials, am/fm cassette stereo, extended warranty, $500 below book value. Call 697-6358 after 4:30.

1968 Corvette Convertable, 4 speed, 327 engine. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 683-6341, 8-5. Or 683-8626 after 5pm. Ask for Joel.

11.9% A.P.R. On All New 1982 '& 1983 Cars & Trucks
ROGERS FORD
4200 W. Hwy. 80
694-8801 563-1125

At Berg Motor Company:

11.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING FROM G.M.A.C.

ON NEW "1983" AND "1982" Cadillacs, GMC Trucks, & Oldsmobiles!

CHOOSE NOW FROM A GOOD SELECTION AND SAVE HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON INTEREST ALONE-



SAVE HUNDREDS MORE....

WHEN YOU BUY ONE OF OUR REMAINING 1982 MODEL VEHICLES....HUGE DISCOUNTS PLUS 11.9% FINANCING FROM G.M.A.C.

Take delivery by March 31, 1983 or place your order by February 28, 1983 to take advantage of GMAC'S and BERG MOTOR CO's 11.9% Low Finance Rate.
Come See Us....We Appreciate Your Business!!!

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.
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694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

THE END IS HERE! NO MORE 10.9%

NOW... 11.9% GMC APR FINANCING --at-- Friendly Pontiac



New '82 Pontiac Trans AM

Factory fresh and brand new. Equipped with automatic transmission, factory air-conditioning, power assists, am-fm radio and more. Stock No. 11793. Be sure to look it over...you'll love it!

List Price $11,945
OUR PRICE: $10,577

If you're looking for a good deal, look to us for a NEW '82 or '83 PONTIAC and SAVE A FISTFULL OF CASH!!!

...on all Remaining NEW '82 Models and '83 Models and Mark IV Vans In Stock!

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS



SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEAL MAKIN' MAN

FRIENDLY PONTIAC
3705 W. Wall 684-7101 563-1543

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

CAMPER SPECIAL
1979 Trans Van Motor Home-fully self contained. This unit is in excellent condition for only.....
$13,995
FRANK SEE CHEVROLET
4100 W. Wall 694-9601

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 36 Recreational Vehicles | 36 Recreational Vehicles | 36 Recreational Vehicles | 36 Recreational Vehicles | 36 Recreational Vehicles

THE CAR THAT TRANSLATES HIGH TECHNOLOGY INTO HIGH PERFORMANCE.

Thanks to a microprocessor-assisted engine, a new breakthrough in rear-suspension design, and the new BMW Service Interval Indicator, the BMW 528e is a luxury car that literally thinks its way to higher performance.

To experience it, contact us for a thorough test drive.

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.

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BMW 528e



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ODESSA DATSUN-BMW

563-3059 Loop 338 & East Highway 80, Odessa 367-7747

Texas Recreational Vehicle Association

Permian Basin Chapter Presents the 3rd Annual

January 14th, 15th, & 16th
Show Hours
Friday 2pm-9pm.
Saturday 10am-9pm.
Sunday 12pm-6pm

Family Recreational Vehicle Show

Inside Ector Co. Colisem-Odessa

Door Prizes Given Each Hour

Adults $2.00 ea.
Children under 12
Free when accompanied by Parent.

- Area Travel Clubs
- Texas Parks & Wildlife
- Accessory Store Display





Mini Motorhomes And Vans



Fold outs Campers



Class A Motor homes





Travel Trailers

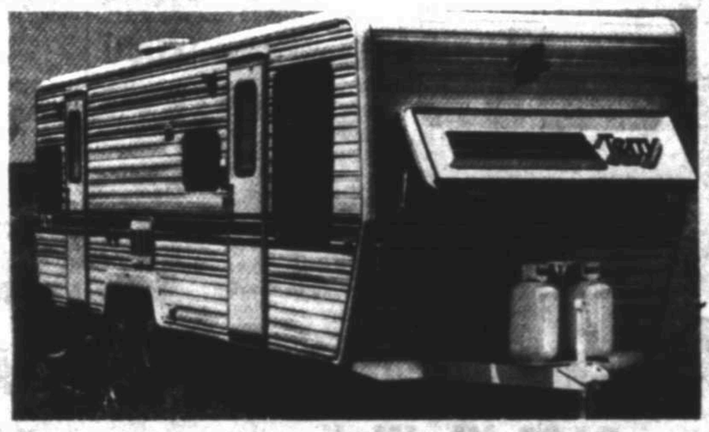


5th Wheel Travel Trailers





WINNEBAGO



Recreational Vehicles—Road to the Good Life—

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL CARS & TRUCKS

SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL USED CARS 1978 & NEWER 12.9% A.P.R. with approved credit

EXAMPLES

	Regular	Sale	Down Cash or Trade	Payment 24 mo.
1979 TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK Local Car-Real Good Car	$5295.00	$4888.00 + T.T.L. Deferred Payment Price $5828.64	$1500	$180.36

	Regular	Sale	Down Cash or Trade	Payment 36 mo.
1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR Beige-Excellent Car	$7,995.00	$7,488.00 + T.T.L. Deferred Payment Price $9626.64	$1500	$225.74

ALSO

Good Selection Of New Hondas In Stock Ready For Delivery

"Texas Oldest Exclusive Honda Dealer"

HONDA OF MIDLAND 4000 W. Wall 697-3293 | HONDA OF MIDLAND-NORTH 3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226 | HONDA OF MIDLAND -SOUTH Mian & Florida 682-1008

HONDA OF MIDLAND-NORTH

1982 FORD F-250 PICKUP
Low Miles-Dual Tanks,
Tool Box-Extra Nice!
Regular $10,495 SALE $9,988

12.9% A.P.R. FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THIS VEHICLE
3200 N. BIG SPRING 686-0226

HONDA OF MIDLAND-NORTH

1979 CHEVROLET BLAZER
Hunter or Skier SPECIAL
Regular $6995
SALE $6488

12.9% A.P.R. FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THIS VEHICLE
3200 N. BIG SPRING 686-0226

30 Automobiles

1982 SKYLARK

Roomy and still economical, this Skylark comes equipped with V6 engine, visor vanity mirror, sport mirrors, factory air, tilt, AM-FM stereo radio and much more! Stock no. 3295

Reduced to $8995
Down Payment $995

Monthly payment $233.32 for 48 months. 17.60 APR with approved credit. Your present car need not be paid for by trade. Does not include tax, title and license.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
3625 W. Wall 683-2761

ROLLS-Royce, Aston Martin Sales and Service. Call Schaler Rolls-Royce, 915-563-0594

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 350 V8, 64,000 miles, power brakes/steering, air conditioning, stereo by Pioneer, new radials, shocks and brakes. Exceptional condition, asking $3500.00 cash. Call 687-2725 after 5:00.

1971 Cadillac four door hard top Sedan Deville. New tires, new battery and other new parts. Good condition. $995 cash firm. See at 1112A East Nobles. After 12 weekdays, Saturday and after 1 on Sunday.

1981 Ford Escort GL 3 door hatchback, 1 owner. Automatic, power steering, speed control, air, am/fm stereo with cassette. Bank loan value approximately $4400. $4895. 3307 Dawn Circle. 694-5353.

'76 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 66,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am/fm 8 track, tilt wheel, white with burgandy interior. Excellent running condition. Call 685-3125 days, 682-1989 evenings.

1980 MARK VI

4 door, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, Michelin tires, metallic brown

$10,800

683-6432

1981 Lincoln Mark VI

2 door, Loaded
Premium sound system (am/fm, cassette, power booster, Dolbe). Excellent condition, still under warranty, 28,000 miles.

682-5122
After 5pm 683-0064

RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE
697-7884

1974 Olds Cutlass Wagon	$299 DN
1973 Chevy Impala 4 DR	$399 DN
1975 Buick Electra Ltd 4 DR	$499 DN
1976 Chrysler Newport 2 DR	$599 DN
1976 Pontiac Ventura 2 DR	$699 DN
1976 Pontiac Firebird Nice	$799 DN

OVER 30 CARS IN STOCK
WE'LL DEAL

1979 BUICK 2-DOOR PARK AVENUE
36,000 miles. Good solid car. AM/FM and lots of extras.
682-5896

30 Automobiles

1973 convertible Corvette. Good mechanical condition, new paint, chome and top. am/fm stereo. $7,000. Call 915-523-4736.

1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. $2625.00. 685-6328 ask for Bill, after 5:00 p.m. 697-3923.

1977 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon. Loaded, in excellent condition, 63,000 miles. $2800. Call 697-5693 after 6pm weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday.

1981 MERCEDES BENZ 380SL, ANTHRICITE GREY WITH GREY LEATHER INTERIOR. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $35,000 FIRM. 683-3078.

1979 Ford Fairmont. 4 door. 29,707 miles. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, am radio, two tone. Call 563-3761, 8-5, Monday - Friday.

1980 Chevrolet Citation. Six cylinder, four door hatchback, automatic, air. $3995. One week only. Call (915)535-2232 (Midkiff) after 5 or all day Saturday and Sunday.

SELL 1982 BMW 633-CSI, black with beige leather, gold BBS wheels, power air and cruise, 5-speed, sunroof, cassette deck, 6000 miles, immaculate. $32,000. 682-2198 or 686-7658.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1980 Chevy Silverado
2-tone, camel & tan, new paint, short wide, 350 V-8, automatic, air and power, electric windows and locks, Am/Fm 8-track, dual tanks. Less than 36,000 miles.
Only $3895.
682-8095

1981 GMC Van, am/fm cassette, air conditioned, all power, steel racks, alarm system, cb., 26,000 miles. $6400. 694-3637.

1980 Ford A62 Forklift with 6' forks, air conditioning, am/fm radio. Only 650 hours. $28,000. Call Randy at 687-0093. After 5 682-9802.

1972 Chevrolet ½ ton. Camper shell has padded seats, carpet, storage and insulation, $2195.00. 1905 W. Kentucky.

1977 Ford F-250. am/fm cassette, a/c, power steering-brakes, automatic, new tires, many extras. $3600. Call 694-6332.

1982 Mazda 82000 Sundowner. Five speed, air, intermittent wipers, radials, only 3,000 miles. $2,000 under sticker. Call 697-6358 after 4:30.

Bed liners, tool boxes, racks, tanks, bumpers, much chrome. M M P 1222 S. Big Spring.(915) 683-8018

TAKING bids on a 30-foot flatbed gooseneck trailer. To be sold as is to highest bidder. For inspection call John at 683-1939. Bids to be mailed to P.O. Box 1013, Midland, Tx 79702.

MUST Sell 1979 Ford pickup 250 Custom, Red and white, 2 tanks, 351 engine (rebuilt), Air conditioned, power steering. Very good condition. Call 697-0959.

73 Ford Courier pickup. Rebuilt 4 cylinder engine with 4 speed standard. Has am/fm cassette, headache rack and tool box. Body in excellent shape. Call 686-2049 or come by 2508 Cuthbert.

1981 ½ ton 305 v8 Chevy Silverado 10. Tilt, cruise, 2 fuel tanks, two tone paint, electric spark, air, power steering, brakes, window lifts, locks. Stutz Tray-a-top, 13,000 miles, heavy duty trailer hitch with electric brake, excellent condition. 3808 Cimmaron.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1981 Ford Larriat. Loaded, New tires (put on last week). 697-4123, ask for David.

1978 Ford 1 ton flat bed. $4200 or best offer. 697-1271.

MUST sell 1975 Chevrolet Silverado, all the extras, very clean, 687-3145.

1981 silverado 20 loaded. Low mileage. 684-4840 after 5 pm.

1968 Ford F-100, pickup, good condition. Call 697-2040.

1976 Dodge pickup. $1650. 694-2081, 3316 Bedford.

1982 Isuzu, 4x4, deluxe Pickup. Take over payments. 699-0290.

FORD N9 tractor. $2000. 682-4407. 1707 W. Francis.

1980 Datsun pickup. $3900 firm. 694-2739.

1976 Luv Pickup. Good condition. 65,000 original miles. $2,100. 563-3017.

1982 Silverado Diesel Dooley Loaded. 13,500 gross vehicle weight. 4.56 axle. Call Pat 8-5. 685-1727.

FIBERGLASS camper shell with sliding windows. Like new, 1 year old. For sale or trade for pickup. 683-9418.

1961 Chevy Dump Truck. New engine, huge bed with twin cylinder lift. Call 699-4592.

1981 Ford XLT Ranger with matching shell. 20,800 miles. Excellent Condition. $8000. Call after 5, 699-7419.

1950 GMC 1½ ton Truck. 12 ft. Flatbed, overhauled motor and brakes. $1500. Call 687-4685.

$1795 Chevrolet 1974, ½ Ton, automatic, air, 350 engine, with camper shell. 4512 Pleasant.

1979 ¾ Ton Ford Pickup with camper. Take up payments or $4,000 cash. 682-0686. 1612 Harvard.

1982 Ford XLT Lariat. Loaded, 17,800 miles, $12,500 or make offer. 687-2652.

1974 Ford Pickup. Automatic, air, power steering, radio. Nice. $1950. See at 910 W. Kansas.

FOR Sale 1972 International Cab over and trailer. $8000. 687-0817 after 5.

1971 international heavy duty half ton pickup, power steering, power brakes, air cond., automatic transmission, looks and runs good. $1200 699-7344.

FOR sale 1977 Dodge B150 1/2 ton pickup. Metallic Green over white, with camper shell, call 682-9451 between 9am-5pm, ask for Ken.

'79 Chevy 4 wheel drive pickup. Chrome wheels and new tires. Clean, in good condition. Call after 6pm, 697-5479.

FOR Sale. Loaded 1981 Wireline Truck includes following: 3/4 ton Ford, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, three speed. One 1981 Bemco Wireline Unit, wire and tools. Excellent condition. Will take best offer. Must sell. For more information call 693-0714.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1975 Chevy Blazer. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. Call 683-6786.

1968 Scout 4 Wheel Dr. Good hunting vehicle. After 6, 694-9714.

79 Chevy Blazer. 682-5396 before 5, after 5 694-6684 or 684-6736.

FOR Sale 1973 Ford Sport Bronco. Loaded, very nice condition. $4,100. Call 915-884-2106 after 5pm.

1978 Chevrolet 4x4 Cheyenne short wide. Big tires, lots of extras. Call 682-1611, 682-3136.

'82 CJ7. Air, tilt, power steering and brakes, soft top and sides. Like new. 699-5718.

1977 CHEVY BLAZER

V8, automatic, air, am-fm radio, with tape. A-1 throughout and sale priced at--

$4995

MID-WAY MOTORS
2600 W. Wall 683-4919

'79 K5 Blazer. New engine, transmission and tires. Fully loaded, in great condition. Asking $6300. 699-6577.

FOR sale. 1981 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive pick up. Lots of extras, for more information call 687-2901.

FOR Sale. 1980 Toyota 4 wheel drive. Low mileage, excellent condition. Loaded. Call 694-5990 or come by 2310 Humble.

1978 CJ-5, low mileage, 6 cylinder, brushguard, skid plate, puncture proof tires. Excellent Condition. See at 2609 Spartan Dr.

1979 Jeep CJ5, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, low mileage and loaded. Many extras. Good condition, clean. $5,000 firm. 683-6378.

1982 Jeep Limited Wagoneer. Great condition. Gold, 4 wheel drive, like new. Call days 694-8203. After 6pm, 699-5714.

1978 GMC sporty 4x4 Shortwide. Excellent condition. 33,000 miles. Big tires and loaded with extras. $6,700. 682-4019.

79 Chevrolet Silverado 4 wheel drive. 18,000 miles. Dual gas tanks, tool box. Extra clean. Priced to sell, $5200. 699-6197.

1982 Toyota 4x4 shortbed. White and silver, chrome package. Equity and pick up payments. See to appreciate. 3614 Ramos after 6pm.

1981 Ford Bronco. Power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, am/fm stereo, tilt wheel, automatic, V8, $9,000. Call after 5 or weekends, 686-8091.

33 Motorcycles

1982 TT 250, four stroke. Showroom Perfect. Only 6 hours riding time. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1982 CR 250, water cooled. Excellent Condition. Only raced twice. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

'82 Honda V45 Magna. 300 miles, still under warranty, $3000. 699-4802.

WANTED 750 Honda motor 69/76. 687-5787.

1980 Honda ATC 110. Excellent condition. Call 699-0977.

SUZUKI 1982 RM60. Like new. Call after 6 pm. 697-3280.

HONDA 1981 XR250 Clean. Call after 6, 697-5280.

NEED motorcycle insurance at a reasonable rate? Call Norris Kissinger, 682-7511.

81 Honda Passport. Only 100 miles. Brand new, red. $650 firm. 697-1323 after 6pm.

FOR sale, 1981 Honda CB80 El Senor motorcycle. Less than 10 hours total riding time. $500 cash. 683-6574 after 5pm.

TEXAS AMERICAN BANK—MIDLAND

Repossesed Vehicles—Now Accepting Bids

1982	Chevy Corvette
1982	Buick Regal Limited
1981	Lincoln Town Car
1978	Ford LTD
1982	Chevrolet Pickups 1/2 ton
Five	1981 Chevrolet Pickups 1/2 ton
1975	Ford Pickup 1/2 ton
1981	Datsun Pickup
1979	GMC Vandura Van
1981	Kawasaki 1000cc Motorcycle
1980	Suzuki 1100cc Motorcycle
1981	Success 140HP I/B, Boat Motor, Trailer
1981	Kubota Tractor with blade backhoe, trailer

683-5281 Ext. 206 or 210

1981 Cutlass Calais, maroon, T-top, am/fm cassette, V-8, Excellent Condition. 28,000 miles. $7500. 685-4938, before 5, 563-3455, after 5.

79 Buick Regal Sports Coupe. V-6 turbo powered. Good rubber, limited interior with full options. Mark 694-8832 or 563-0550.

Hondas love the snow.

HONDA OF MIDLAND 4000 W. Wall 697-3293 | HONDA OF MIDLAND NORTH 3200 N. Big Spring -686-0226

1980 Mazda RX7 LS. Butterscotch. am/fm/cassette. Dark brown leather interior. 40,000 miles. $11,000. 694-6231, (817)692-5685 ask for Sunshine.

'79 Mercury Grand Marquis. White with white vinyl top, all power, air, am/fm stereo with 8-track. 36,000 miles. 697-7623.

1975 Chevelle Malibu Classic. 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, good condition. $895. 682-4663 or 687-6910.

77 MBW 320i. Sunroof, air conditioned, am-fm cassette. Ching blue with dark blue interior. Extraordinary condition. $7000, firm. Lubbock (806)793-7058.

FOR sale 1977 maroon Fleetwood Brougham. Low mileage. Maroon leather interior. Sunroof, loaded. $5500. 683-8927.

1980 Chevrolet pickup. Good shape. Take up payments with low equity. Must sell soon. Call 697-2634, ask for Chris Donaldson.

1978 Olds Cutlass Calais. Deep rust with ½ vinyl top. $500 down, $245 per month. Owner financing. Call 686-9412, ask for Betty.

82 Jeep Wagoneer. 20,000 miles. 5 year 50,000 mile deluxe warranty. Excellent condition. 684-4911 or 682-9407.

64 Corvette Convertible, 327-300 horse power, rare automatic transmission. Sell or Lease. 686-0226, ask for David.

KIT CAR, '57 MG replica, partially assembled. Includes 6 month warranty on chassis and engine. Must Sell, will take best offer. 697-4904.

1981 Olds Regency 98 Diesel, loaded, 4 door, low mileage. 20 miles per gallon city, 30 miles per gallon highway. Blue Book value $10,900. Take over payments and $500 equity or buy for $8,900. Call 694-5137 after 5:30 or 688-4264 during the day.

39 Auctions

AUCTION

Wednesday, January 12, 1983
10:30 A.M.
POCO [illegible] - Owners

LOCATION: From Seminole, Texas (Gaines County) 6 Miles East on US 180 (Lamesa Highway) then 12 Miles South on FM 1429, then ¼ Mile West to Gin Yard.

11 TRACTORS-STRIPPERS -PICKUP -COMBINE

1 Caterpillar D 6 Model 9U
3 JD-4430-4020
2 IHC-1466 - 1066
3 Case 1370
1 Case 730 with Hesston V-22 Stripper
1 Massey Ferguson 1155
3 JD 283 Brush Strippers
1 Gleaner G Combine
Dodge Pickup - ½ T
Chev. Truck -1 T

EQUIPMENT

6-8-10 Row Equipment
Breaking Plows -Oliver, Case Stanton-M F-Little Giant
Listers
4-5-6 Bottom Plow Packers
Sheep Foot Plow Packers
8-10 Row Rotary Hoes -JD-Johnson-Yetter
Knifing Rigs-11 Row
Crop Knifers -6 & 10 Row
Bed Knifers
Sandfighters -19-20-23 Row
Cultivators
Spring Tooth Harrows
Row Scratchers
Front End Loader-Bucket-Bale Squeeze- Swartz 2070
Stalk Cutter
Shredder
Land Planes
Tractor Hoist
Cotton Packer-Hyd.
Off Set Disc. - 14 Ft.
Spray Rigs
Wick Rope Applicator
Row Markers

TRAILERS -WATER & FUEL TANKS

All Steel Trailers - 8x9x24 & 8x8x24
Steel and Wood Cotton Trailers
24 Ft. Gooseneck Flat Bed-Triple Axle
Water Tanks-750 & 1000 Gal.
Fuel Tanks - 500 Gal.

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

6 Chev. 292 Irrigation Motors
6 AMC 258 Cu. In. Irrigation Engines
1 Lake Pump- 6x6

TOOL MAKE UP & MISC.

6 Row Bar-3 Pt. Gauge Wheels for Knifer- Large lot of Discs- Weed Burner-Marquette 180 Amp. Welder-Row Dikers- Ace Pumps- Electric Fuel Pumps- Planter Parts - Lister Busters-Hyd. Cyl. - Fuel Pumps- Knifing Cuffs-Press Wheels- Clamps- Planter Drags-Long Chains-Tractor Weights - Trailer Spares, and many more items too numerous to mention.

Auctioneer's Note: A big Sale with big equipment. Very Good Condition for the most part. Herb.

HERB HENDERSON AUCTIONEER

Lic. TXS-014-0068
BOX 297 Wolfforth, TX 79382 (806) 866-4646

34 Airplanes

PRIVATE PILOT WRITTEN GUARANTEED IN 1 WEEKEND MIDLAND Feb. 19-20 Flight Tech 800-772-5807

1982 Cessna Skylane. Call 685-7000.

Be a pilot, be a good pilot. Students can start everyday at Hank's Flight Center. 563-1192.

160 Piper Tri-Pacer, $8500. 182 Cessna, $14,000. For Details Call Harold Vroman, 683-2151.

1976 Bellanca Viking, 800 hours, full IFR with auto-pilot and DME. August annual. Make offer in mid $30's. 683-6123.

WILL Wholesale 1979 Varga Sport Plane. 330TT well equipped. Lease-back available. AirMaster Aviation. 563-4409.

IT take three things to make a good pilot: good airplanes, good instructors, and you. Start now at AirMaster Aviation. Call Fred Michna at 563-4409.

1966 Cessna 182. Good airplane/twin NARCO NAV COMS. New ELT ADF, marker beacon. Owner financed, $20,000. January 1983 annual. Call from 8-5, 686-0105.

78 Cessna 182-RG. 700 hours total time. Attractive instrumentation. Can be seen at Air Park. $44,500. Sell or Lease. Will trade for cars, trucks, property. 686-0808.

Aircraft, Privately Owned. Citation I, SP. Excellent condition, quality paint, new interior. Fully equipped including a/c, t/r. Recent overhaul of engines, always hangared. $940,000. Contact 713-445-8222, ext. 204.

35 Boats & Motors

26' Cabin cruiser- boat, motor and trailer. $3200. 682-6228.

15' trihull fiberglass boat with 35 hp outboard motor and trailer. $900. 563-4035.

14ft. Lone Star aluminum, 1958, 30 horsepower Johnson, trailer, accessories. $900. 699-5661 after 5pm.

LONE Star Big Fisherman. New 25 Evinrude electric start. New Dilly trailer. Depth finder and trolling motor. $2000 firm. 683-0813.

1982 Dynatrack, 150 horse power Evenrude. Bass and ski boat combination. Brand new. Moving must sale, asking $9500.00. 687-4577.

17ft. Lone Star fiberglass V-hull, 1969. 75 horsepower Evinrude. Fully equipped, $1700. 699-5661 after 5pm.

ALLEN'S MARINE

Sea Ray, Four Winns
Master Craft, Robalo

10931 Research Blvd.
Austin, Texa 78759

(512)345-3744

36 Recreational Vehicles

BEWARE OF THE GYPSY DEALER!
Selling new trailers from home, motel, with no service facilities. If in doubt call one of these Texas R.V. Dealer Assoc. members.
683-4800, 333-6101 or 332-5882

STUTZ
Pickup Shells
All Metal, $350.00
White jetliner fiberglass, $525.00
Colored jetliner fiberglass, $575.00
No charge to install
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
683-4800

SELF contained travel trailer. Sleeps 6. $4000. 697-1271.

1981 Terry Travel Trailer 31 foot with microwave. 684-4840 after 5 pm.

1976 Airstream, 29 ft. Too nice to describe. Shown By Appointment. Call 332-7722.

HOUSE Bus for sale. Sleeps four. Bath and kitchen. Good running condition. $2500. 684-4827.

Overhead Camper, appliances, bathroom, self-contained. Can be lived in. $1000. 687-6799.

1982 Tioga 23 ft. motor home. Bunk house model, sleeps 5-6, like new. $24,500. 694-1706.

75 Dodge Brougham Motor Home. Sleeps six. New 4000 Onan power plant. New tires. New refrigerated air with heat. 24,000 miles. 563-4035.

31 ft. Terry travel trailer. 1 year old. Completely self contained. Good condition. 694-4539.

1977 Toyota Odyssey Motor Home. New power plant & air conditioner. 367-4858. 206 W. 48th.

CUSTOM car trailer. 5000 pound axle, 6 ply tires, bulldog hitch and jack, lights, tiedowns, ramps, registered. 683-3442, 612 W. Kansas.

1972, 24' Holiday Rambler Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained. Very clean. 694-8275.

1974 Franklin Motor Home 24'. Fully self contained. $7500. 687-0817 after 5. 1108 S. Camp.

31 ft. Executive. Freshly redone interior, immaculate with full equipment. $25,000. Sell or Lease. Will trade for cars, trucks, property. 686-0808.

MOTORHOME-New 1982 deluxe Southwind 30-ft. motorhome complete with microwave oven, am/fm cassette stereo, 6.5KW generator, color television, air conditioned, and much more. Must sell, $34,500. 915/643-2793 in Brownwood.

36 Recreational Vehicles

NEW DEALER FOR:
Sportscoach And Brougham Motorhomes
- Kings Hwy. Motorhomes
- Southwind Motorhomes
- Allegro Motorhomes
- Merry Miler Travel Vans



WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Block E. 2nd
Odessa 332-5682

January 14,15,& 16th
Family Recreational Vehicle Show
Inside Ector Co. Coliseum

CO.-SPONSORED BY:
Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd Odessa

1977 Dodge Merry Miler. 16,000 miles. 13 miles per gallon. Sleeps four. Self contained. Excellent condition. $9,400. 683-2484.

1977 Executive Diplomat II Class A Motor home. Rear bedroom (6 bunks total), fully self contained, refrigerated air, 2 way refrigerator, Onan generator. Under market at $21,000. Will trade for 20 to 30 ft. travel trailer. 687-1841.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

FOR Sale 4, 6.00 x 14LT, whitewall tires with rims, used only 3 months. $150. 694-6970.

LOOKING for 1970 to 73 model Toyota body, in good shape. 684-6427 between 8-5.

Bed liners, tool boxes, racks, tanks, bumpers, much chrome. M M P 1222 S. Big Spring.(915) 683-8018

40 Garage Sales

BAR, $350. Innersprings full size bed, Dishwasher, couch, cosmetic case and miscellaneous items. 4311 Parkdale.

MOVING Away Garage Sale. Everything Must Go. Go south on Rankin Highway, 2½ miles south of I-20. Sunday-Wednesday.

EVERYTHING must go. Furniture, clothes, bedding, mowers & Tv's. Saturday Only, 3001 Louisiana.

REPAIR on all makes including Singer. We have several used machines, some in cabinets. Sewing Machine Supply 4305 W. Illinois. 683-8088.

WARM shopping. 2 king beds, 2 half beds, 2 full beds, furniture, tools, and clothes. 1211 S. Big Spring. Open all week.

SATURDAY, Sunday and Monday 10 to 6p.m. NEW items each day. Paperback books, men and ladies clothes all sizes, toys, dolls, shoes, appliances, and a little bit of everything.

41 Miscellaneous

HARVEST Gold frost-free refrigerator, $100. Rocking Chair, upholstered. Go Cart. Washer and Dryer, 2 twin beds and one sofa. After 5, 687-0704.

FOR Sale, ShortWave Communication Receiver. $70. 458-3259, Stanton.

MAN made fur coat, suede trim, size 11. 694-7680.

FOR Sale woodburning stove, $150. 686-0967 after 6:00.

BRAND New Sears Lawn Mower. 2 months old. 699-0330.

FOR Sale tar pot, $1300. 683-3904 ask for Ronnie or Pam.

FOR Sale Curtis Mathis VCR won from Kufo via Flightpass. Never used. 697-0352 after 5pm.

OWNER transferred. Must sell 8x8 skidmounted steel storage building by American. Call 697-3906.

2 Windows, 2 ft. 6"x 6 ft. Double Hung; Mill Finish, $70. Mini Blinds to fit same, $125. Call 686-8668.

FOR sale green love seat, lamps, piano bench, new am/fm 8 track car stereo. 694-6834.

GRANDE BAROQUE sterling silver 12 place x 7 equals 84 piece. Like new. $3950 firm. 505-482-9371 Clovis.

Six Chair Dining Room Suite with Buffet. Solid Mahogany, 25 years old. $575. 699-7444.

ATARI with 6 games including Donkey Kong, Frogger, Pac Man. All for $150. 687-0785 after 5pm.

IBM Copier II for sale. Good condition. Price negotiable. 683-6131, ask for Mr. Mundy.

FOR Sale Curtis Mathis VCR 1 from Kufo via Flightpass. Never used. 697-0352 after 5pm.

41 Miscellaneous

AUCTION

ENGINE & REGROUT SPECIALIST, INC.

These tools and equipment have been moved to 308 South Texas, Odessa, Texas, to be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on Saturday, January 15, 1983 at 10:00 A.M. The following is a partial listing:

18 sets micrometer calipers
Air Impact Wrenches
Air Sander
Air Hoist
Miller Gasoline Welder
Cutting Torch
Pipe Bevelers
85 Gal. Butane Tank with Hook-up
Hammer Wrenches
18" - 24" -36" Pipe Wrenches
Transit
Compound Ratchets
Tap & Die Sets
Office Furniture--Desks, Chairs, File Cabinets
Electric Typewriter--Adding Machines
Small Coin Collection
Guns
19 Rolls Silver Dollars with owner's approval
Metal Shelving
Wood Shelving
Castors
Air Compressor
5/8" Drill Press
Fire Extinguishers
Florescent Lights
Gas Masks & Gas Sniffers
Torque Wrenches
7 Sets - 1" Drive Sockets
Pipe Benders
Vises

Sale conducted by TXS-083-0860
Pete Bryant Auction Company
308 South Texas Street
Odessa, Texas 79760
Telephone: 915-332-4511
.915-366-1145

MOVING Sale. Sofa and matching chair, $150. 685-0773, 906 W. Montgomery.

FOR Sale new Romweber Viking Executive Desk and Credenza. Make offer. 685-6084.

FOR sale. Child's Car Seat, Playpen, Lawnmower, car Pioneer cassette deck and amplifier. Call 694-2990.

Is Your Life At Loose Ends? Call Pass It On, 694-3041, 24 hours daily, 7 days weekly. Hear an inspirational message and find those missing ends.

WALK-in cooler. 8x12, half horse power, $2500.00. Call 684-7998.

WANTED 10 overweight people to participate in special research program. For more information contact Ms. Shook at 697-3223.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

TIRED OF BLIPS & BEEPS? Old-fashioned pinball arcade fun with this like new "Hot Tips", professional pinball machine. $650. 4625 Laura Dr. 699-1646.

STOREWIDE Clearance sale. Come spend your Christmas money on a new sewing machine and cabinet of your choice at great savings. Many good used machines. Some with cabinets. Sewing Machine Supply 4305 W. Illinois. 683-8088.

FLEA Market.

Ector County Coliseum
Barn G, Odessa Texas
Biggest Garage Sale of them all
January 15-16, 22-23, 29-30
February 5-6
Special deals for non-profit organizations.
Call Bob Carl 381-5020.

Everything in the Gift Shop ½ Price
Crystal & Brass Candlesticks, Al Root, Charmwick, Wind River Candles. Many sizes, shapes, colors, fragrances. SAVE 60% on Silk & Dried Flowers. Christmas wreaths, candle rings, centerpieces, birds, fruits. Lighted ceramic trees, candy houses & music boxes.
La Greenhouse-N-Gifts.
4621 Sinclair at Wydewood
697-4168.

CARPET

4-ROOMS
Antron III
$393.80 installed
9x12BR 12x12LR
9x12BR 4x9 Bath
Based on 44 sq. yds.
Grant Carpets
2713 Walnut
Odessa 366-8395
Midland 687-2858

42 Household Goods

Queen sized sleeper sofa, off white velvet with green cording, $90, 697-6637.

TEN piece sectional couch. Call 694-7580.

TWIN mattress and box springs, $60. 687-2532.

RED plush sofa with matching chair. Excellent condition. $125. 697-2310.

STOVE. New Hotpoint stove, 30 inches. Almond color, $250. Call 687-4577.

FOR Sale refrigerator and gas stove. Call 687-2901.

ALMOND colored range, self cleaning oven. Under warranty. Sears Kenmore brand. $450. 687-4456.

REDECORATING SALE. Stereo cabinet, leather chair and ottoman, picture, rugs, drapes, lamps. 684-8866.

QUEEN size Riviera sleeper sofa, gold and white floral print. Good condition. $250, cash only. 697-7255.

FOR sale. Litton Microwave-Range combination. Good condition. Harvest gold. Call 697-4402.

FOR Sale: Couch, 2 chairs, odds and ends and furniture. Call 685-0745 or 697-6022.

90" Highland House sofa. Yellow plaid, good condition, $85.00. 694-7876.

THOMASVILLE Italian Provincial, all wood coffee table. $200, 2 end tables, $150 each. 699-5681, after 6.

ANTIQUE furniture. Bedroom and dinette. 6 pieces. $1500. Call 683-2701.

FOR Sale couch with fold-away bed, $100. RCA 25" color TV, needs minor repair, $75. Call 699-0438 after 5pm.

1 year old Lady Kenmore Portable Washer. 3 cycles, 3 water levels. $150. 699-0404.

JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP. 600 E. Florida- Buys, sells, trades furniture. 683-7872.

WATERLESS Cookware, stainless, multi-ply. Heavy home demonstration. Never opened. Retails, $695, Selling $295. 1-303-685-9092.

FOR Sale gold and orange sofa and loveseat, $200, large gold tone picture, Flexsteel recliner, potty seat. 694-1711.

WILL trade king size water bed, in good condition for good quality queen size mattress and box spring. Call 697-4333.

RECONDITIONED GUARANTEED. Washers, dryers, refrigerators and ranges. We also buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls promptly. 682-7410.

GOOD selections of reconditioned...Refrigerators...Washers...Dryers...and some Ranges. Merriman Appliances. 2420 W. Front. 694-6674.

DREXEL French Provincial double dresser, double head & foot board, mattress & box spring & night stand. Excellent Condition. $300. 2 solid brass table lamps, $150 a pair. Call 682-0285.

DAVE'S TRADING POST
1211 S. Big Spring
683-9261
Hours 10am-6pm
Buy, Sell or Trade
New and used bedroom groups, living room groups, bunk beds, chest, bedding, appliances, tools, knives, glassware, lots of miscellaneous.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID
For a Revereware 8 cup stove top perculator in good condition. Other good quality perculators considered. No electric and no aluminum.

Days 686-7726
Nights 682-9127

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.

Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

42 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
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

FOR sale king size flotation system waterbed, with limited wavelengths and heater, brand new for $550. call Jeanna at 694-4643 after 6 p.m.

NEW Beautiful King size waterbed. Complete with side pads, sheets and comforter. $450. 686-8721 or 699-4852.

SIDE by Side Refrigerator-Freezer, $450; Dinette Table & 4 chairs, $75; AIRCO 250 Amp, electric welder, $250. 694-8275.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 1-5. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868.
Or call for appointment
694-6358

FOR Sale, Like new Couch & 2 Swivel Rockers, $500. 100 yards of gold Carpet, $300. Miscellaneous Items, Bar Stools, Dinette. Call 694-6813 Saturday, Sunday or after 5.

MATCHING brown and tan Herculeon chair and ottoman with love seats, $300. Rough but nice coffee table and end table, $40 each. 697-7406 and leave message.

43 Sporting Goods

COLLECTORS 66 Windchester Centinial 30-30. Never fired. 697-5251.

NEW weight bench and two barbell sets. $150. Call 697-1436.

RUGER mini 14, 223 stainless steel flash supressor, 20 shot clip. $300. 694-2984.

190 Rossignol Challenger skiis with 626 Soloman bindings and Scott poles. Never been used. $250. 697-7406 and leave message.

44 Antiques & Art

Continental Shows, Ltd.
Midland-Odessa

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

ODESSA—MIDLAND
JANUARY 14-15-16
Ector County Coliseum
Bldg. A

EVERYTHING IS FOR SALE
Friday, 1-9 PM
Saturday, 1-8 PM
Sunday, 1-5 PM

OLD Antique pool table for sale. Completely refinished. $2200. 687-6292.

OAK antique sideboard, 6 shelves leaded glass, buffet or storage.697-3838 or 697-4394.

ATTENTION Coca Cola collectors. Have one 5¢ coke machine and one 10¢ coke machine. Also, 2 antique Queen Anne Buffets, 1 king size bed. 687-3807.

JUST Arrived. Old oak ice box, mahogany telephone booth, street signal light. Reproducion stacking bookcase, lots more furniture and stuff in our old barn. 209 E. 63rd, Odessa. Open Tuesday-Saturday.

DEALER'S ESTATE SALES
521 S. Grandview, Odessa
Located in the Old Montgomery Ward Warehouse and next to McCoys Lumber Company where you and our antiques are special.

NEW HOURS
10am-6pm WEEKDAYS
SUNDAYS, 12-6pm
333-3440 CLOSED WEDNESDAY

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES HAS ONLY ONE SALE A YEAR AND THIS IS IT
Substantial price reductions on all inventory. Largest savings on furniture. WE NEED SPACE. Have one corner uncovered and would like to see the other seven.
Open daily after 11 AM.
6 Widener Strip 694-7396

45 Musical Instruments

PEAVY T-60 electric guitar. Built in phase shift, with cord, strap, case. Like new. $300 firm. Days 563-1642, evenings 699-4353, ask for Ric.

NEW Roland VK-1 combo organ, $1000, 684-7585

ACOUSTIC 12 string Hohner guitar. Cheap. Call 697-2101 after 5:00 p.m.

WALNUT Gibson SG electric guitar with amp. $500. 694-2984.

UPRIGHT piano. Excellent condition, $600. 694-3941.

STACKED Mesquite wood. You pick up. $35 pick up load. 458-3339 Stanton.

KOHLER and Campbell upright piano. Manufactured in 1953. Very good condition. Unusual quality for music as well as furniture. 697-7623.

46 Camera & Supplies

SALE: Complete 35mm camera outfit: wide angle lens, two telescopic lenses, cases, $100.00. Call 756-3655.

47 Good Things to Eat

BLUE Ribbon West Texas Pecans. $1.50/pound and up. 10 pound minimum. 563-0159.

E.T., Strawberry Shortcake, Pac Man, Darth Vader, R-2 D-2 and many more. Also Anniversary & Wedding cakes. Don't forget Valentines Day is coming. Order for your sweetheart. 697-5986.

49 Firewood

SEASONED Pinon Firewood, Call 694-2759.

SEASONED Firewood for sale in Gardendale area. East Texas Mesquite. 563-0524.

GREEN, 60% split Oak FIREWOOD. $130 per cord. 817-629-1360, 8-5, or 817-629-2731, anytime. Eastland, Texas.

MESQUITE Delivered and stacked. $115/cord. Half cords available. Call collect 893-5036.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

FAIRMONT APARTMENTS
4700 BOULDER
697-3235
3-1 BD FLOOR PLANS
2-2 BD FLOOR PLANS
PERFECT PLAN FOR ROOMMATES
CHECK OUR SPECIAL!!!

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS
"FREE"
Rent Until Feb. 1, 1983
686-7946
Rents reduced! North Midland, Garfield at the Loop.
1 Br, 1 Bath, 816 sq. ft. - $375/mo.
2 Br, 2 Bath, 970 sq. ft. - $475/mo.
All units include microwave, fireplace W/D connections

60 Apartments Furnished

FULL SERVICE LIVING
$100 Per Week
No Lease Required
All utilities Paid
Heated Pool
TV's Available
Maid Service Available Bi-Weekly
24 Hour Office
Phone Service Available
Linens Available
Laundry Facilities

THE Lexington® APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"

1003 S. Midkiff
Midland, Texas
(915) 697-3155

3031 E. Hwy. 80
Odessa, Texas
(915) 333-9678

49 Firewood

MESQUITE firewood. Some split. Full cords. $100 per cord. Delivered and stacked. Call after 6pm, 915-854-1957.

OAK FIREWOOD. Split and seasoned. Uniform sized logs. Delivered and stacked. After 4pm, 694-4411.

OAK firewood. Split, delivered and stacked. Cord $140; half cord $80. We welcome all of our customers. We lost our lot at Bonanza Steak House on Andrews Hwy. Call 686-2008 or come by 3000 N. Big Spring Street. James Houge.

50 Office Supplies

FOR sale office desk and chair. 697-2628.

TWO unused Georgetown chairs. Walnut with upholstery. Retail less 45%. After 12pm 682-5143.

TI—59, PC 100-C printer. Both $195. Hazeltine modular one terminal, $265. D-CAT modem, $95. 686-9595.

2 complete offices. Large walnut executive desk, secretarial desk, credenza, file cabinets, typewriter, and miscellaneous chairs, etc. 683-7682.

FOR best prices we buy, sell and rent office equipment and furniture. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa. 583-4195.

WALNUT grain desk 30"x60", executive swivel arm chair, plastic chair mat, plastic chair mat, 2 drawer file cabinet, 2 side chairs. All new 6 piece set, $450. A-1 Office Furniture, 1613 South Main. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 to 5:30.

KIMBALL executive and secretarial desks, Harper lateral files, Baker and Gregson side chairs, Monroe and TI calculators, Lanier and Norelco dictation sets, Lazy Boy executive chair, Benchcraft sofa and other beautiful pieces. Most are like new. A client staff reduction makes this executive suite quality office furniture and equipment available. Call Patty at 697-3148 for information.

50% OFF ALL USED OFFICE FURNITURE
Discount Warehouse of 10,000 square feet. Used and new office furniture, desks, file cabinets, chairs and tables. A 1000 items all at discounted prices. A-1 Office Furniture. 1613 South Main. Open 9:00 to 5:30. Monday thru Saturday.

51 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

DISPLAY counter, glass and wood, 8' long. La Greenhouse-N-Gifts, 4621 Sinclair, 697-4168.

HOBART 30 quart mixer with power dicer. $2,250. Also Xerox 820 computer with 630 diablo printer. $7000. Call 682-5060.

STORE - Office fixtures, supplies, chairs, show cases, mirrors, hangers. Everything for the store. The Model Shop, 2750 N. Grandview, Odessa. 362-4381.

53 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS

Manufacturer of First Quality All Steel Buildings offers clearspan-full color-5 yr. warranty-$2.99 per sq. ft. Example: 50x100x14, $14,950. FOB Plant. Matthews Building Systems, Inc., Box 178, College Station, TX 77840. Or Toll Free 1-800-821-7700, Ext. 339.

54 Portable Buildings

END OF YEAR SALE
All Lot Buildings Discounted up to 15% off 8 x 8 to 12 x 40.
We'll Deliver.
CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS
563-0022

PORTABLE buildings moved. Price subject to agreement. Depends on size, conditions and distance. 563-4035.

BIGGEST DISCOUNT EVER. See us last or call. Also 12x24 & 14x46 Offices back from lease. Financing & Delivery. Durabilt, 2.2 miles west of terminal. 563-4493.

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664

55 Machinery & Tools

NEW 1500 watt Honda generator. $500. 694-3239.

MUST Sell. Skytrack Construction Fork Lift. Lifts and scopes, 30 ft. 699-1521.

1980 Miller Blue Star Welder. Electric start, 100 ft. of leads. $1000 Firm. 682-5980.

1977 Case Backhoe 580C, with cab & 22 ft. trailer. 2400 hours. $18,500. 685-1803, 699-5733.

OUR first power tool sale of 1983 and its big! Industrial carbide blades 10 in. by 42 $33. 50 ft. 12/3 ext. cords $9.95 Makita 15 amp heavy duty angle grinder with gard and wheels reg. $229 now only $119 also many other items on sale. Rockwell, porter/cable, Makita, Milwaukee. just call 915-533-2235 or come by Francis Wagner Co. 1225 Texas Ave. El Paso, Texas save big dollars while quanties last. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. open till noon Sat. se habla espanol. visa, mastercard and layaways accepted.

56 Oilfield Supplies

FOR Lease. 2.68 acre pipe yard. 11 sets pipe racks, pipe fence. In the county. Call 682-1402 or 694-4052.

FOR Sale: Geometrics ES1210F, signal enhancement Seismograph and G724S Digital magnetic tape recorder. Call 915/699-6452.

DRILLING RIG.— EXCEPTIONAL DEAL. 4000-5000 ft. Like new (drill 3 holes) For lease or assume lease purchase to financially strong responsible party. 512-454-6604 or 454-6070.

ROOMS

$12

PER NIGHT
PLUS TAX
WEEKLY RATES
$75.00
(plus tax) when paid in advance
- Private Single Rooms
- Long Boy Beds
- Dorm Bathrooms
- Restaurant
- Game Room
- Laundromats
- Storage Rooms

Midland Dorm
2305 S. Belmont
687-0439

56 Oilfield Supplies

FOR lease. Three acres fenced and caliched. Good location. Highway frontage, 2700 block Garden City Highway available January 1. 683-3110.

57 Farm Equipment

FOR Sale 20 hp. Turban Pump 5 inch, 4 inch, 3 inch, sprinkler pipe. 684-5920.

HAY racks with grain feeders, assorted sizes. 684-8927.

8 N Ford Tractor. Runs good. $1,800. All farm equipment optional. 563-4035.

HAY for sale. 1-10 bales, $4.50/bale. 11-50 bales, $4.00/bale. Over 50 $3.50/bale. Not delivered. Call 686-0718.

58 Livestock & Poultry

WOULD like to trade a black Gibson Les Paul custom guitar and Peavay practice amp for a registered quarter horse mare. Guitar has hard shell case and has been played very little. 682-7558.

YEARLING, Brangus bulls. Red or black. 458-3339 Stanton.

Registered 2 year old long horn bulls. Midland, 915-684-3895.

One New Saddle For Sale. Call 683-8839 or 682-2359.

BROKE and gentle horses, $200 and up. All ages. 694-6037.

CALVES for sale. Weaned and bottled. Bulls and heifers. 682-3534 or 683-6805.

WE buy, sell and trade horses and trailers. Call 683-2215 or 684-9064 after 6:00.

We buy horses and mules, all kinds. Great Western Meat Co. San Angelo. 915-658-7234. 915-655-3582.

LIVESTOCK hauling. Reliable. Call 685-6077.

REGISTERED Quarter Horses For Sale. Three Bars, Eternal Sun, Old Man, Leo, Go Man Go, Speck Deck, King, Skipper-Wand. Investor Breeding. Call Sidney at 683-5396 or 362-4239.

NOW Standing At Stud. Sulcus (TB) Chieftan out of Peaceful Sky, by Tim Tam. Bold ruler second sire on top. 1983 breedings available. Property of Fairway Valley Farms, Abilene. 915-698-9470, 915-698-4322.

59 Pets

Cocker poo for $75 699-0103.

GOLDEN retriever puppies, females. 687-5228.

GOLDEN retriever puppies, females. 687-5228.

2 year old Ridgeback female. 686-0967.

Ridgeback Samoyed Puppies. 686-0967.

NEED good home for 2 pretty cats. One $10 and one $20. Call 685-0867.

Free to country home, 4 yr. old male AKC sheltie, 697-6360.

AKC Toy Poodle puppies, apricot. Male and female. $150 and up. 686-8200.

PORTABLE Dog Run. 5x6x14. $200. 699-0404.

AKC yellow Labrador Retriever puppies. 366-5472.

AKC Shih-Tzu puppies, 8 weeks old, shots. $250. 685-3623.

AKC—Golden Retrievers, light. $200. Ready February 2nd. 683-2304.

AKC black toy poodle. 6 weeks old, $200.00. Cal 697-5634.

FEMALE Siamese cat, $10. Good with children. Call 699-4215 after 5:30.

CUTE and Cuddly or Big and Protective. Your choice. 687-1060.

YOUNG Amazon Parrot. Call after 5, 682-1459.

ALL—BREED Mating Referral. Females Listed FREE. 687-1060.

AKC German shepherd puppies direct German bloodline, 5 males, 2 females, now taking deposits, 362 6715.

TO give away female vizsla 1 yr. old, 1 female labrador retriever 8 mo. old, to good homes only. 686-0341.

FOR Sale kid goats, Barbado lambs, parakeets, finches, and canaries. 684-9896.

FOR Sale. Full blood male German Shepard. 1½ years old, very gentle. Beautiful markings. Call 699-0125.

FOR sale registered German Shepherd, 1 1/2 years old. Gentle and beautiful markings. Call 699-0125.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier, male 6 weeks old, with shots, $250.00. 915/823-2378 after 4:00 p.m.

SHIH—TZU PUPPIES, (AKC), 3 gold/white, 1 black/white. For information Call: 683-4598.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

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APARTMENTS

NOW LEASING

OPEN MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30, SAT. 10-5, SUN. 1-5

FEATURING
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- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Some Fireplaces
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59 Pets

AKC, Smooth Fox Terrier. Female, nine months. Ideal for apartments or as an inside pet. $200. 682-5032.

$50 will buy this 6 month old, AKC, registered, black, female Labrador. Please Call 694-9888.

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FOR sale AKC registered female English Bulldog. 2 years old. 682-1028 after 5pm.

FOR Sale. AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzer puppies. Reasonable Price. 699-7621.

EXOTIC CATS. Hand raised black Leopards, spotted Jaguars and Cougar cubs avaible. (512) 497-3622.

AKC black and chocolate Labrador puppies. AKC red and white Basenji puppies. Call Candy, 563-4037.

COUGAR Cubs. Hand raised, house broken, declawed and shots. 512-497-3622.

WRINKLES, Wrinkled. Rare Chinese Shar-Pei puppies. First ever in San Angelo. Jackie White Kennels. 915-653-3483.

PUREBRED German Shepherd Puppies. $60 for female, $80 for male. 682-1795.

FREE to loving, responsible homes 2 beautiful long haired tabby kittens; 2 lovable, friendly black and white male puppies (abondoned in snow). 694-8619.

DAWN KENNELS presents the finest in German Shepherds. Puppies, adult dogs, and imports. Training and obedience clases also available. For more information call Jack and Sandy Comen 362-6063.

ADORABLE Champion bloodline AKC Cairn Terrier, like Toto in Wizard of Oz. Ideal house pet. Small, shed little. Male or female, 3 weeks old. Will hold with deposit until 6 weeks old. 699-7133.

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60 Apartments Furnished

1 small apartment, efficiency. Furnished. Bills Paid. 699-4121.

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NICE Country Apartment, close to town. 1 bedroom, utilities paid. $350. 682-4504, 683-2701.

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2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment to share with young working male. $225. Call 684-4561.

SMALL efficiency. Suitable for one. Deposit. Gas and water paid. 684-7608.

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LOW WEEKLY RATES
Kitchenettes Available

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Efficiency Apartment, 1 and 2 rooms. Weekly Rental, $50 and up. Christmas Special, 5 weeks for the price of 4 until Jan. 1. Call 697-0910.

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61 Apartments Unfurnished

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1 or 2 Bedrooms
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Washer & Dryer Connections, Fireplaces, All Adults.

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FOR the professional two bedroom duplex close to shopping $295. Seekers. 699-5825.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

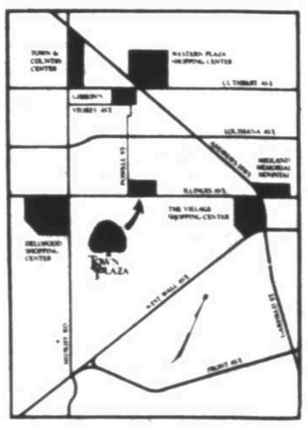
It's Your Option... Rent Receipts or Equity

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1 PM- 5 PM



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MIDLAND, TEXAS
(915) 699-5181 or 683-6701

CALL US FIRST!

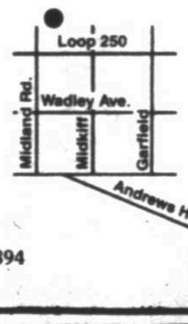
Washers, dryers, Midland Mall and more!

At Windscape, you can choose between having one of our full-size washers and dryers in your own apartment or using our connections for your own. All our 1- and 2-bedroom apartments have fireplaces, too, and small pets are welcome. This brand new community with separate adult and family sections is conveniently located near Midland Mall. Best of all, you can start enjoying all this *right now* — we're open 7 days a week. **(915) 697-4894**

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9 to 6 Thurs./10 to Midnight Fri & Sat.

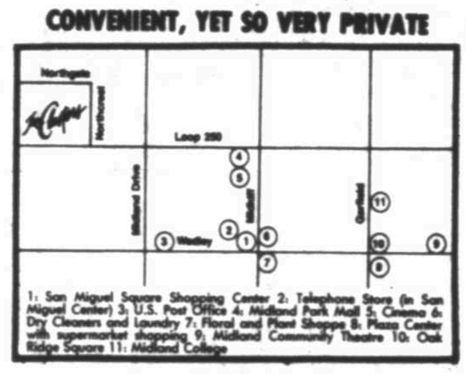
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The Clusters

CUSTOM LUXURY APARTMENT RESIDENCES

Destined to be the showcase apartment community of Midland - the prestigious address with the exclusive amenities of fine custom homes. Five one- & two bedroom floor plans; six professionally color coordinated decors. LIVING ROOMS with ceiling fans, elevated fireplace hearths and classic French doors leading to private BALCONIES and PATIOS. Bright KITCHENS with disposals, dishwashers, side-by-side frost-free refrigerators with ice makers, microwave and self-cleaning ovens, vegetable sprayers and in some, trash compactors. BATHS with custom fixtures, wallpaper accents, ceramic tile around tubs and pulsating shower heads. And BEDROOMS with ceiling fans and custom home, plush clipped pile carpeting and walk-in closets. There's so much more you have to see to believe. So fabulous. So fine. And so very new! And, because they are, you can select from the array of plans, decors and locations. What better time than now? Today?

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*10 STATION PAR COURSE JOGGING TRAIL
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Convenient location and sunny, spacious floorplans make our 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments perfect for adults and families. Your small pet is welcome, too.

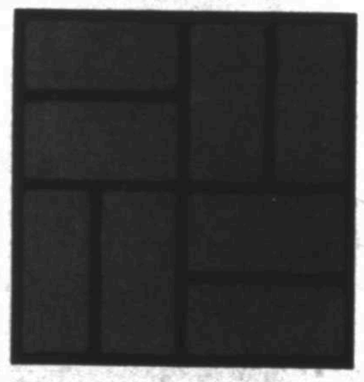
Tennis and swimming only add to the fun!

Come by and see for yourself. Immediate occupancy available.

Large 2 Bedrooms From $395

Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 am to 6 pm
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Thornwood Apartments- a nice place to live! Choose from 1, 2, or 3 bedroom flats or townhouses, conveniently located to downtown and Claydesta.

Swimming pool, tennis courts and on-site laundry facilities makes Thornwood the ideal home for your family and small pet.

Call or come by Monday thru Saturday 9am-5:30pm
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*FOR RENT, Large Executive Duplex, 3 bedroom, $900 per month. North Midland. TALK TO DOROTHY MORNING or KAY SUTTON, Associates. DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333.

READY Now! Duplex. 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 baths, extra storage. Close to major office areas. 697-2038, weekends and after 8 pm; 683-6278 10-7 weekdays, ask for Carol.

1 Bedroom apartments. Extra nice. South Midkiff. Gas and water furnished. $100/week or $400/month. Call 683-4445 8 am. to 5 pm. or 683-8533 after 5 pm.

NEW duplexes for lease. Extra nice. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with automatic opener, patio with gas grill. All kitchen appliances, washer and dryer included. 699-6714.

1 bedroom apartment. All bills paid, $350 per month. 686-8700 between 8 to 5.

$100 off 1st mo rent. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. On Illinois St. Nice Location. $450 per month. Call Raji 683-3622/699-5537. Broker REALTEX.

SMALL 1 bedroom. $150 deposit, $310 rent plus electricity, 682-1659, Warwick Apartments, 4405 Garfield.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, enclosed garage, fenced yard, new carpet. $650. 682-4288.

WALK to town. Bachelor type apartment. Bills paid, bedroom, kitchen, dining, bath. Rear 807 W. Missouri $220/mo. 683-3289.

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One, two and three bedroom apartments in a small, quiet atmosphere. Children welcome. Call or drop by. 694-8591.

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Dellwood Village Apartments
2 bedroom duplex near Gibsons and other shopping, large yard, children welcomed. $300-400.
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Village Manor Apartments
Mature adult section and children section. Spacious 1,2,3 bedroom, 2 bedroom studios, pools, laundry rooms, near shopping from $280-$615.
2928 W. Louisiana 683-3904

WE have 1, 2 bedroom apartments.Adults only. Courtyard, 2300 North A. 682-3831 or 682-4318.

EFFICIENCY Apartment. Perfect location. Close to town. Separate kitchen and bath. Lots of built in shelves and drawers. Range/Oven, and refrigerator provided. $300/month plus $250 deposit. All bills paid. Matt Lutz, Langston Monarch Associates; 682-9495, 697-3390.

2 Bedroom Studio
King size bedrooms, washer/dryer connections, fireplace, new carpet.

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All Adult Complex
Excellent Location
Greenhouse 697-3121

2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool location. Have new carpet. Available in February. Greenhouse Apartments 697-3121.

CLEAN, attractive 3 room duplex. Stove and refrigerator. $285. Water paid. $150 deposit. Adult, no pets. 23075 Brunson, 697-2724.

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Monday through Friday 9am to 6 pm

Saturday and Sunday 10am to 5pm

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Offer Good Thru January 31, 1983

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$195 first 3 Months of 6 Month Lease On Brand New One-Bedroom
2 Bedroom $295 for 1st 3 Months

•1 Bedroom from $345 •2 Bedroom from $450 •Deposits $125 & $200
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Furnished Model-3202 Elma Drive
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1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished

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All The Extras PLUS

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Children
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2 Bedroom, 2 bath duplex for rent. All appliances, curtains, washer/dryer hookup included. Fenced yard, huge storage unit and covered carport. Children and small pets allowed. $495 per month.

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FEATURES:
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$135 Per Month
For Space Reservations
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Midland, Texas
1 Mile from Downtown

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

CLOSE to work 2 bdrm appliances included fenced for Fido and the kids $300. Seekers, 699-5825.

2 room & bath, walk in closet. Ideal for bachelor or couple. 683-6071.

66 Bedrooms

ROOMMATE needed. $225/month, $100 deposit. ½ bills. Call 694-1501.

NICE room in nice house. Central location. $180. 686-7833.

2 bedrooms for rent. Singles preferred. Bedding and towels furnished. $250 a month each. 694-0011. 3811 Anetta

2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment to share with young working male. $225. Call 684-4561.

ROOMMATE Share clean brick 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 garage. $174 per month. 697-6057.

1 bedroom for rent, male or female, pay half bills. Call after 6:00, 694-5190.

ONE female wanted to share 3 bedroom house. $200 rent, water paid, pets okay, deposit required. Call after 5, 694-7123 or 694-8342.

WANTED: Female Roommate, ages 25-40 to share a 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apartment. Call 697-0224, after 5 p.m.

FOR Rent to responsible person. Bedroom with house privileges. Close to downtown. $200 per month, $50 deposit. Call 684-6034 after 5pm.

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Reasonable rates. Rooms with color TV, phones and maid service. Restaurant and lounge.
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694-8821

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 bedroom mobile home, unfurnished. 682-2733.

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MOBILE home for rent with option to buy. 682-3903. After 5pm, 682-6549.

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MOBILE Home for rent. 2 bedrooms. Call 682-8785.

2 bedroom, unfurnished, good location.$300/mo. 699-6540 after 5, 686-4324 day.

MOBILE Home For Rent. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 utility paid, 1 acre of land. 683-4995.

TWO and three bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Between Odessa and Midland. 563-5621 or 563-5671.

Electricity and water paid 2 bdrm furnished only $250/month. Seekers, 1200 S Midland, 699-5825.

NICE 2 Bedroom unfurnished. $395 plus $250 deposit. In excellent park. 682-5460.

SUBURBAN but close in on ¾ of acre. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, $425/month. $150 deposit. Furnished or unfurnished. References 684-4638.

GREENWOOD School District Nicely furnished 2 BR. Water, trash pick up paid. 1 child ok. No pets. $395 month. Deposit and lease required. 683-8575.

COUNTRY living. Furnished 2 bedroom. 6 miles west of Midland. $350.00 a month, $150.00 deposit. 563-4838.

THROUGH horsing around? All bills pd, 1½ bdrm on 1 acre pets, horses fine, $250, no dep. Seekers, 699-5825.

TWO bedrooms furnished. Couple, small child ok. Nice and clean. $350/month. $125 deposit. 694-6062, 694-6324.

A bargain!! 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, dishwasher, lots of storage. Lease for $619 or buy for $283 monthly. Scott 368-9235.

FOR rent or lease purchase 14x80, 3 bedroom. 683-9348.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom mobile home for rent. $550/month. Next to Greenwood School and Grocery. Call 686-2008

3 plus 2, $400 per month or $1000 down and assume payments of $300 per month. Work 368-5978, after 5 367-5029 ask for Joe.

TWO bedroom fully furnished with washer and dryer, water furnished. West of High Sky Girls Ranch. 697-7884. After 6 563-1089 or 682-8437.

EXTRA nice furnished mobile home. Located in the country. Only 5 minutes to downtown. On private lot with large fenced yard. $425 monthly, $200 deposit. 682-2079.

IN the country, Greenwood Schools, only 12 minutes from downtown, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances and water furnished. $300 per month, $200 deposit. Owner/agent Carol Hastings 682-8787, 683-5156.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

RENTING New Residential Style Lots. 1700 S. Main. Phone 686-1048 after 6 pm.

3 spaces for rent. Water & sewage furnished. 684-9764.

TRAILER spaces for rent. Call 682-7869.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK

Immediate occupancy available for singlewides and doublewides
694-9384

LARGE grassy fenced lot near OIME. Pets and kids ok. Rent discounted to $125 per month. 563-5621.

RV trailer spaces. Quiet area 2 miles from town. $130 month, bills paid. 682-4504, 683-2701.

RV spaces for rent. Sand's Mobile Home park, County Road 1140 North. Call 682-8785.

Sand's Mobile Home Park, FHA spaces for rent. Greenwood school district, satellite cablevision, 3 miles east of Midland on Co. Rd. 1140 North. 682-8785.

Mobile Home Spaces For Rent. 1st month Free Rent. $100 per month. Near Midkiff Road & Country Store. Call 697-3267 ask for Rick or 694-5033.

MOBILE-HOME SPACES

Close to shopping malls & downtown - paved streets, off street parking. Pool, cable TV, available. Adult & family sections. Quail Ridge Mobile Home Park.

4001 E. Hwy. 80
687-3399

CHARLIE'S TRAILER PARK. Trailers up to 65', in city of Midland, 1300 Cotton Flat Road. Call 682-2504 days.

LARGE mobile home and RV spaces for rent, ½ mile West Midkiff, ½ mile south of I 20. 694-0411, 697-1815.

PONDEROSA PARK. Chain link fence, carport, trash pickup, water furnished. $95 per month, adults only. 694-0909, 682-4711.

BONUS checks could be put to work for you! Invest in your own mobile home lot with payments comparable to Space Rent. For details contact Lee Eaton with Home Savings Association, Business Development Department at 697-2231 or 697-0643.

AIRLINE Mobile Home Park. The finest park in the Midland/Odessa area. Compare before you decide. Day care center available. 694-2534.

WESTGATE RV Park. Convenient access to I-20 and Highway 80. Up to 35 ft. travel trailers. Monthly and weekly rates. 694-9384.

LOOK! ½ acre mobile home tracts for only $188 down and payments of $195 month. Will purchase your own spacious tract. WE FINANCE, NO CREDIT CHECK! Call today, 686-9412 seven days a week.

SPACIOUS mobile home lots for rent. Cable T.V., street lighting, paved roads, immediate occupancy. For more information call 682-3903.

FREE RENT until February at Stanley Mobile Home Park on East 80. One large space with 2 car parking. Sewer, trash dumpsters and water furnished. CABLE-VISION, natural gas and telephone available. 682-8452 or 1-362-4617.

FHA approved mobile home spaces for rent. $135 month including natural gas, water, sewer and garbage pickup, patio, fence, cable tv provision, individual mail box by post office, big trees, close to town. Also furnished 2 bedroom mobile homes for rent. 687-5184, 682-3830, 699-1605.

Developing East Loop Mobile Home Park. FHA approved. Large spaces, quiet living. Greenwood School District, paved streets and 2 car paved parking pads. Satellite cable-vision, swimming pool. Laundry room. Six minutes from downtown. RV spaces available soon. 4 miles east of Midland at County Rd. 1130 south. 683-0083.

MYSTY RANCH RV & TRAILER PARK

Up to 35'. Sewer, water, electric paid. $125 per month. T.V. Cable available. 2 miles south of I-20, 1/2 mile west of Rankin Hwy. 349 on County Rd. 130 West (Warren Rd.)
687-3001
694-5644

$150 Month Includes All of the Following: *COUNTRY LIVING * Satellite Cable T.V. * Free Yard Maintenance * Recreatin Area* Paved Streets & Parking * Free Water & Trash Pick-up * Underground Sprinkler System

DOUBLETREE MOBILEHOME RANCH
in Gardendale
on Holly hock Street
15 Minutes from Midland and Odessa
F.H.A. & V.A. Approved
PHONE: 366-7531

STONEGATE MOBILE HOME PARK

* New Friendly Park Close To Downtown
* FHA Approved
* Paved And Lighted Streets
* Cable TV Available
* School Bus At Front Gate
* Spacious Lots For $135 Per Month
* North Fairgrounds Road

686-9319

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

DOWNTOWN Parking Available. 500 N. Big Spring. Call 682-1081.

LOW PRICES, GREAT LOCATION. Executive office. $260/month. SERVICES INCLUDED. Call 697-0271.

3415 W. Illinois. 3 office suites with reception area. 686-8700. Casbeer & Associates.

FOR rent 358 sq.ft. in Blanks Building, fourth floor. For more information call 683-7419.

3000 square feet on No. Big Spring available for retail use. Jack Biscoe, Inc., Realtor 697-2248 or 684-7790.

NOW LEASING



TRINITY PLACE

The ultimate in all-adult apartments.

1 and 2 Bedroom
Furnished and Unfurnished

Swimming Pool / Jacuzzi / Sauna
Universal Gym / Private Club House
Microwave Ovens / Decorator Interiors
Large Private Patios / Covered Parking
Washer and Dryer Hook-ups

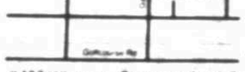
Townhome living in an apartment

3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703
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Village

A whole new idea in luxury apartment living features single story 1, 2 & 3 bedroom decorator apartments with

- Microwave Ovens
- Fireplaces
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Covered Parking
- And much more



A special place for special people to call home.

2433 Whitmire Blvd., Midland, Tx 79701 683-9726

PLANTATION & LA CASITA

2900 W. Illinois

REASONABLE RENT
QUIET
WELL KEPT

We offer all the above, come by and talk with us for more information.

694-2466 694-2361

SEVERAL HOUSES For Lease $450 Per Month And Up

Contact
David Howard
687-3222

1 MONTH FREE RENT

2 Bedroom, 2 bath duplex for rent. All appliances, curtains, washer/dryer hookup included. Fenced yard, huge storage unit and covered carport. Children and small pets allowed. $495 per month.

407 W. Spruce
686-1906

natural energy HOME

Gas Clean Energy for Today and Tomorrow.

VALENCIA VILLAS

"The Only Choice"
1 & 2 Bedrooms - Furnished and Unfurnished.

ALL ADULT
4000 W. Illinois
697-2330

Managed By
Sentry Property Management

Warwick APARTMENTS

Family & Adult
1-2-3 Bedrooms
4405 Garfield
682-1659

•2 Lighted Tennis Courts
•Enclosed Family Playground
•Swimming Pool
•Club House

61 Apartments Unfurnished

*FOR RENT. New, 2 bedroom, 1 bath Apartment, with nice utility room. $450 per month. TALK TO DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5533.

Clean, Comfortable, Friendly

Riviera Apartments
415 W. Scharbauer
686-0439
1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished
Great for Families

NEW YEARS SPECIAL
1st Months Rent FREE

2 & 3 Bedroom Duplexes. Located at 2400-2500-2600 W. Wadley. Fireplaces, Utility Rooms, Garages or Carports, 1 year lease required. Small dogs only. Rent from $430-$850 per month, Deposit $300.

686-3013, 682-6311.
Nights and Weekends
683-7490

61 Apartments Unfurnished

MILLIONAIRE

Live like one for $700 a month. 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, atrium, 2 car garage with automatic doors, ceiling fan, pot scrubber dishwasher, self cleaning oven. Lots of storage. Water paid. Children welcome. No pets.
2 bedroom duplex also available for $500 a month.
682-7377 685-1056

HAWTHORNE HOUSE

Lovely, quiet, spacious 1 and 2 bedroom flats or townhouse apartments for lease. Close to Midland Park Mall for your shopping, theater and restaurant convenience. Fireplaces, washer & dryer connections, Deluxe GE appliances. Professionally decorated in 4 designer color schemes. All adult, no pets.

2811 N. Loop 250
(Southwest corner of Ward in Loop 250)
694-2011



NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
MOVE IN BEFORE JAN 31
GET ONE MONTH'S RENT
FREE
X-TRA LARGE APTS
ALL BILLS PAID EXCEPT ELEC
ALL GAS APPLIANCES
CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN
CALL OR COME BY
STATLER TERRACE APTS.
682-0779 505 W. COWDEN ST. 682-8128

61 Apartments Unfurnished

GETTING A ROOMMATE AND CUTTING EXPENSES?

You can't beat our floor plans or prices for $425 and for $435 with fireplace.

697-6900

RIGHT PRICE
RIGHT LOCATION
3500 LOOP 250 NORTH

Great location, spacious, sunny, brand new, beautiful. 2 bedroom, 2 bath or 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Custom fireplaces and washer/dryer connections. Children and small dog welcome. Gross annual income determines price. Limited number of units available. Beautifully landscaped area. Equal Housing Landlord.

697-4894

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

LIVE Downtown at LaFonda. 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, adults only. 500 N. Colorado. 682-1131.

ALL your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call Linda Osborn, 563-4550.

AVAILABLE Now spacious 1 or 2 bedroom. Refrigerated air, pool, laundry. All bills paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.

HABLAMOS ESPANOL

Christmas Special
$50 Off 1st Months Rent

La Hacienda Apartments, located between S. Main, S. Colorado, Gist & Stokes Streets in Midland. Right across the corner from Midland Freshman School. Available from $195 to $300 per month, or weekly rates available. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some Apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or 687-3967.
Barragan Property Management

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

UTILITIES Paid. $300. Kids? Yup. Pets? Yup. 2 bd. Duplex, fenced yard. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland. 699-5825.

63 Houses Furnished

NEED Westside? 2 bd., garage, fenced yard for Fido & Kids. Only $450. Seekers, 699-5825.

3 bedroom, 1½ bath,carport, fenced, carpeted/ painted. recently,$550 per month $200 deposit.

HUGE rooms, bungalow warm carpeting bring Fido and the kids only $300. Seekers, 1200 S Midland 699-5825.

SMALL 4 bedroom, brick Home in W. Midland, with fireplace, For Rent. $650 per month. First months rent plus deposit. 333-9575, days, 699-6349, 367-8241, nights.

64 Houses Unfurnished

2 story brick home in NW Midland. 3-2-2, lovely yard and gardens. $800 per month plus $500 damage deposit. 694-3837.

3 bedroom 2 bath house for rent. $600. Deposit required. 686-0379.

FOR Rent. 1,2, and 3 bedroom houses. 694-5201, 686-7205.

CLEAN, Nearly New, 3-2-2, with fireplace in Northwest Midland. $800 per month. 686-7817 or 694-6002.

FAMILY home. 2 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard, appliances furnished, laundry connections. Negs Delwood Mall. 694-3751.

FOR Rent Or Sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, westside. Call 563-9153, after 6.

VERY neat and clean. 2 bedroom, West side, fenced backyard $485/month. Dan Ellington, 683-5333.

2 or 3 bedroom. Stove and ice box furnished. 600 W. Cuthbert. Call Odessa, 366-2224.

CUTE 2 bedroom near downtown. Large living area and kitchen. No pets. $450 plus $200 deposit. 697-2420.

64 Houses Unfurnished

NEW 3-1½-1 brick for lease, first and last in deposit. $590.00 a month. Call 686-7726 or 686-7516.

SALE or lease. 3 bedroom, 2 living room, house. $700 month 3407 Thomas. 699-5612 evenings.

NO DEPOSIT. Near town, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, swimming pool, fireplace. $750. 682-4504, 683-2701.

NEED Westside? 2 bdrm w/fenced yard, w/d hookup $350. Seekers, 1200 S Midland 699-5825.

MOVE today 3 bedroom carport fenced carpeted. Kids? Pets? Fine! $400. Seekers, 699-5825.

PETS? KIDS? FINE! 3 bdrm, garage, fenced yard, family rm, workshop, all for $475. Seekers, 699-5825.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom House, with storage. Rent $475, gas & water furnished. 685-4407, 684-7776.

Bargains in several houses available immediately, $385 and up. Owner/Realtor 685-6061.

3 BR/ 1 BA $400 plus $200 deposit. 1706 Marshall. Mary Ann Carr Realtors, 683-5156.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE

3-1½-1 on Westside. Fireplace, fenced yard. $600./month, $350/deposit. Kids & one pet welcome.

2-2-1 on Wadley. Fireplace, fenced yard. $550./month, $300./deposit. Small family.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

EXECUTIVE HOME FOR LEASE

4BR, 3 bath, 2 car garage. 2 fireplaces, heated pool. Fresh paint inside/out. Water well for yard. Excellent location MHS district. Terms negotiable.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

1 & 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Houses, from $200 and up. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.

OFFICE IN HOME

Attractive 2 and 2 with everything. Walk to downtown. Bargain at $850/month.

682-2242 anytime.

EXCELLENT location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, major appliances. 1404 Sparks. $850. 682-2389.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 bath House with carport. 3223 Mariana. Call Martin Meissner, 682-0605.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Northeast. $575 month. 686-7977.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on Emerson. Swimming Pool. $1300 per month, $1000 security deposit. Call 699-0479.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath. All appliances, $650/mo. $300 deposit. 697-6959.

NICE 3-2-2. Brick, fenced, carpet. West of Midland Drive. Appliances available. $700. 697-0461.

TOWN HOUSE
1105 Gulf

2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool and tennis court. $89,500. Call Richard Harvey/Realtor, 682-7047

64 Houses Unfurnished

TWO Bedroom house laundry connections, great closets, storage room, carpeted, central heat/air. Security $400. Rent $495. 684-8028.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house for rent. $475 per month. Deposit required. Call 684-0878 between 6pm-10pm.

ESTABLISHED neighborhood with 2 bdrm fenced for Fido and kids stove included at $400. Seekers, 699-5825.

A bargain!! 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, dishwasher, lots of storage. Lease for $619 or buy for $283 monthly. Scott 368-9235.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, disposal, and carport. No pets. $450 per month, $150 deposit. Call 682-4174 after 6pm.

FOR Lease. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, fenced yard, many extras. Call if interested. $700/month, $250 deposit. 694-4304.

FOR LEASE

Lovely New Townhouse
3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, large living room and dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage.
682-0727, 683-6113.

EXECUTIVE HOME. New near Trinity Estates. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all kitchen appliances, fireplace, rear entry, 2 car garage. $900 per month. Available January 1st. Call Karen 684-4663 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. After 6 call 697-0143.

1 year lease to mature couple. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, refrigerated. $475 plus security deposit. No pets. Call Betty Ford, 684-5881 after 5, 684-4177.

IDEAL for couple or singles. 2 bedroom brick. Newly painted, fenced yard. 410 W. Parker. $350 monthly. Deposit required. House may be seen 1:30-3pm Sunday.

COUNTRY LIVING. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with tile block barn and6 acres pasture. Non drinkers only. South of Air Terminal. 563-1409.

NEARLY New, large 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, all built-ins, double garage, on 1 acre 3 miles from Courthouse. Highly restricted sub-division. $650. 683-5021.

FOR Lease, 2-1-83, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick Home. Fenced yard, near schools and shopping. Families preferred. Pets Okay. $600 per month with deposit. Call after 5, 697-3356.

2-3 bedroom, 1 bath, with garage & storage house. 1 block east of Big Spring, near downtown. Large corner lot. $400 per month, deposit $500. 694-0898.

LEASE with option to buy. New three bedroom, two full bath, two car garage, all brick, central heat, air and more. $700/month payment. 686-7977.

NEW 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, fireplace, all built ins. Located in preferred area behind Trinity School. 12 month lease. $975/month. With purchase option. 682-9983.

STUCCO Home. Bills paid, fireplace, 2 can be 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Responsible adults, small family. New carpet, paint, 2 living areas plus full dining room. Consider sale for low down payment. 694-2875, after 2 pm.

VERY clean, well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Westside brick with new appliances. House has nice fenced yard with waterwell. $625 rent plus $400 deposit. Must see to appreciate. 685-1800.

BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, 2 living areas, utility room, built in range, large fenced yard. $580 rent, $400 deposit. 6 month lease. See at 100 N. Bentwood. Call 697-3827 or 697-3806.

EXTRA Nice 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, $585/month, $450 deposit. No pets. 694-9853 after 5 pm.

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story townhome. all electric kitchen, with breakfast area and microwave. Large living, dining area with fireplace. 2 car garage, miniblinds, screened in patio and more. $950/mo. plus deposit, call 686-8306, evenings 697-3703.

For lease. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 508 Brownwood, $750 per month plus $750 damage deposit plus utilities.

4500 Palmer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. $850 month plus $850 deposit plus utilities. Call Dene Kelly Realtors 699-0444 or Wanda Bishop, 694-3431.

2 bedroom, large master bedroom suite with sitting room and fireplace. Central heat, refrigerated air, large living area with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped. Large patio. Double garage with automatic door opener. No pets. $750 per month plus $400 security deposit. Call 682-8934 after 5:00. Anytime Saturday and Sunday.

NICE

Like new 3 bedroom on west side. Refrigerated air, clean and ready for occupancy.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

FOR LEASE

Four bedroom, refrigerated air, built-ins, in excellent NW area convenient to mall. $850/month, first, last, damage. 694-3628 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. $500 per month, $200 deposit.
Call Jill Perkins
The Kindel Company - Realtors
686-2474 or 685-7076

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION

TOWNHOUSE 3534 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.
$750/mth. ONE YEAR LEASE.
Harold Shull 682-7021

GREAT LOCATION

Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of closets, fireplace. Only $475 a month. Call for appointment. David Pine, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-6933.

FOR RENT

111 Eisenhower - 3 bdrm., 2 ba. $550 damage deposit, $550 per month and one year lease.

Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

CORNER lot 3 bdrm, 2 ba fenced yard carpeting, new kitchen $450. Seekers, 1200 S Midland, 699-5825.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES ON THE COURSE AT GREENTREE

Furnished or Unfurnished
2, 3, or 4 Bedrooms
Lease/Purchase
From $1400 Month
697-2336
699-6549

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent



ALMOST COMPLETE

511 BUILDING

511 W. Ohio St. / Pecos

Act Now Assures Move In Feb. 1, 1983

Parking, utilities, janitor services included.

682-5305

Nights 682-0123 686-9280

C&K PETROLEUM BUILDING

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

6,625 Net Sq. Ft.

or

Smaller Suites Available

* Immediate Occupancy
* Prime Downtown Location
* First Floor
* Includes Janitorial
* Security Guard
* On Site Management
* Competitive rates and Terms
* Optional Variable Lease rate available for Tenant Leasing 6,000 t Net Sq. Feet.

PH. 682-1170

WESTERN STATE BANK BUILDING

1030 Andrews Highway At Whitney

Ready for you to start operations, including a functional telephone system with all of its special features. Suite includes: 20 individual offices, conference room, reception office with Xerox & telephone room and work room coffee room with ref. & ice maker, ample storage rooms, built in file areas and a $50,000 private telephone system. 6,000 sq. ft. of well planned working offices, some executive quality.

Located on Andrews Highway next to the Western Park Plaza (Albertsons), convenient to downtown Midland, the fast growing Northwest section of the city, shopping and restaurants. Ample free parking.

Save considerable money with the free parking and installed phone system.

CALL BOB LAWSON 684-4962

Suburban Office Space
300-1500 Sq. Ft.
LIBERTY SQUARE OFFICE BUILDING
3525 Andrews Highway
686-8707
CASBEER & ASSOCIATES

WAREHOUSE-Workshop. 800 sq.ft. 11 ft. ceiling. Electricity furnished. 683-8260 or 682-2999.

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE. Various sizes, offices and yards, covenient locations, some close to downtown. Please call Dan Fender. 683-2627, 694-8759.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

Building of the Southwest

Two spacious offices with coffee room. 489 sq. ft. at $13.50/sq. ft.

686-8306 or 699-7803

CRESCENT Storage. 10x20 and 10x12. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868. 694-6358.

FOUR bay garage for rent or lease. Good for mechanic, body shop or other. 401 N. Terrell. Call Bernie, 684-9951.

OFFICE warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq.ft. unit from $400 per month. Will improve to suit. 687-5442.

2 bedroom House, Zoned Office. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. $650 per month rent. Located at 608 S. Lorraine, close to town. Call 686-9412.

FOR Sale or lease. 5,000 sq.ft. building, insulated on approximately 1/2 acre. Close in but outside city limits. Priced to sell. 687-5442.

OFFICE Space in the Summit Building for lease. 685-6038.

San Miguel Square. 2 office suites and 2 retail spaces for lease. Choice Location. Call Fred Barnes at 683-5830, for information.

20x40 Storage with 220 wiring & double doors. $200 per month on month to month basis. 686-9412.

NEW, modern offices for lease. Located on Interstate 20 midway between Odessa and Midland. Call Ron at 563-5111.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Excellent retail or office building located at Midkiff and Cuthbert, former Gibraltar building. One of cities highest traffic count sections. For information contact owner 687-5442.

PRIME downtown office space for lease. Parking available. Immediate occupancy from approximately 1435 square feet to 1900 square feet. 683-2624.

INDUSTRIAL buildings. 1250 sq.ft-4000 sq.ft. for sale or lease at $450 and up. All have fenced storage yards. Located in Midland Terminal and Odessa. Call Lee at 563-2637.

FOR lease. Three acres fenced and caliched. Good location. Highway frontage, 2700 block Garden City Highway available January 1. 683-3110.

For Lease. Excellent Location. 2510 W. Ohio. Near hospital and village area. 1800 sq. ft. Paved off street parking. Panled, refrigerated air, 2 restrooms. $1200 monthly. Dr. Mills. 684-8182, after 6, 682-7517.

NEED! 300-800 square feet. Preferable in old city area or downtown area. Will share or sub-rent in existing offices and will use your receptionist. Reasonable ($5.00 to 6.00 per foot), not fancy. Call with all possibilities. 915-672-4916.

FOR lease. Entire 4000 sq ft building at 3005 N Big Spring. Available Oct. 1. Ideal for insurance, real estate or savings and loan company. $16 per sq. ft. all utilities and janitorial furnished, with ample parking. Would consider retail lease at higher rate. Call Susan Majors at 915-686-3016 or Nancy Chandler 915-682-6311.

OFFICE SPACE
1200 Andrews Highway
2-room office suite. Parking included. Available January 15. Private entrance. Super location! Hays Construction Company
684-5361

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Extra nice 7 room suite available immediately. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. at $13.50 per sq. ft. Close to downtown Parking.

Pre Lease for February occupancy. New 2 story building on Big Springs. Executive suites or individual offices available. Call now and design and decorate your offices. 5 minutes to downtown with plenty of on-site parking available.

L.A. Inc., Developer 682-9589

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE

COMBINATION OFFICE-WAREHOUSE UNITS BASIC UNIT HAS 450 FOR OFFICE CITY UTILITIES

$1,175.00 PER MONTH

CONTACT GENE ABBOTT CO.
563-2422

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

OFFICE PARK NORTH II
Wadley at Pecos St.
2000 sq. ft. to 6000 sq. ft.

682-5305
NIGHTS

682-0123 686-9280

OFFICE SPACE
1800 to 4000 sq.ft. 3201 W. Wall. Excellent Location, Convenient to downtown.
FREE Parking
From $9.50 per ft.
Call Ed Lasater
563-2686

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT ON N. BIG SPRING
Parking included
Single offices- $195 monthly.
Phone 682-8221
Or 683-1638

ONE YEAR LEASE

10x20 storage units
$1 per day

Southwest Premium Finance
201 W. Florida St.

FREE
Self Storage
Mini-Warehouses

Rent for 3 months, get one month Free. 10x10 & 10x20.
Call Day or Night
684-3749 or 694-3769

---

*OFFICE & WAREHOUSES

Now leasing office warehouses ranging from 657 sq. ft. to 11,000 sq. ft. Several downtown locations. Prices range from 12.00 sq. ft to 1700 a month. TALK TO LARRY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-8640.

$4.80 SQ.FT.
"As Is"
2500 sq.ft. building
426 Andrews Hwy.
$1000 Per Month
BARRAGAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
AR7-0035

NEW 2 room Suite. Available February 1. 3108 N. Big Spring. Total Rent $450. 686-2008.

Small Office Building For Lease
Good location near downtown. Approximately 640 square feet. Has parking.
Contact Leaf Faller
683-2015 or 683-5191
Warren Faller Realtors

OFFICE FOR LEASE
2101 W. Texas Ave.
1515 sq. feet in 6 offices plus reception area
Free parking
Utilities paid
Janitorial services provided
$10.50/ft.
683-6381

DUPLEXES FOR RENT

4801, 4802, 4803 & 4804 Harvard
West Midland
2 bedroom, 2 bath
1 car garage at $550
2 bedroom, 1 bath at $500
1 bedroom, 1 bath,
1 car garage at $450
Call 694-9568 or 686-2474

FOR SALE
Office Building Downtown
Survey & M.A.I. Appraisal
Corner of Proposed
First Energy Square

Ray Flores
684-0901 684-9056 nights

IDEAL OFFICE SPACE

Extremely nice, extremely quiet, free parking, telephone jacks, main thoroughfare, free of downtown "Grinder". 1 Office, 2 Office, 3 Office. NO SMOKERS.
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Available Immediately

AN INDIVIDUAL OFFICE COMPLEX

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Short-Term Leases Available
Receptionist & Message Service Included
Complete Secretarial Service
Provided by

Energy Plus, Inc.

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The Blanks Building
Lease Space Available

Executive office and large reception, 491 sq. ft., $613 monthly.

1670 sq. ft. large open are. Ideal for secretarial pool, law library or computer. $2087 monthly.

673 sq. ft. reception area. 2 offices and file room. $760 monthly.

845 sq. ft. 3 window offices and reception area. $1056 monthly.

Convenient low cost parking available, janitorial and utilities provided.

Call Mike Lewis
684-5844

BUILDING of the SOUTHWEST

Immediate Occupancy

8,000 Contiguous Net Sq. Ft.

* Prime Downtown Location
* Top Floor
* Walk to Banks and log library
* Includes Janitorial
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* On Site Management
* Competitive rates and terms
* Optional variable lease rate available for full floor tenant

PH. 682-1170

DINERO PLAZA

The long awaited Dinero Plaza Building is nearly ready for January, 1983 occupancy. Beautifully designed inside and out, with Tenant comfort and enjoyment of prime consideration. Features include:

- Six Story Atrium
- Fully Sprinklered
- Glass enclosed Elevators
- Climate Controlled Offices
- Acres of Parking
- Location

Prominent location on North Big Spring, within walking distance of downtown Midland. Work with our space planners to design your suite within this prestige office building.

LEASING INFORMATION 684-5544

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

3 downtown office buildings utilities and janitorial services provided, parking available.

SIGNAL BUILDING

8 offices, possibilities of 3 suites, 1800 square feet, $10 per sq. ft.

VAUGHN BUILDING

3 Suites of various sizes. $13.50 to $14 per sq. ft.

414 W. TEXAS

7000 ft divisible, available April 1983. $15 per sq. ft.

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OFFICE SPACE
1800 to 4000 sq.ft. 3201 W. Wall. Excellent Location, Convenient to downtown.
FREE Parking
From $9.50 per ft.
Call Ed Lasater
563-2686

---

10 PARKING SPACES AVAILABLE

Corner of Weatherford and Illinois

Call Chris
682-5311, ext. 113

NEW OFFICE SPACE
First month's rent free
3001 N. Big Spring

$15 per sq.ft., all utilities, janitorial services, all maintenance and parking furnished. 2 to 6 office suites, or whole floor-6000 sq.ft.

Call Susan Majors or Nancy Chandler at 915-686-3016 or 915-682-6311

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Sub-Lease Space Available

Approximately 2000 sq. ft.
New Space
Ready For Occupancy

CONTACT: Kirk Mann
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LEASING RETAIL & OFFICE

600 sq.ft. and up
Beauty Salon
Sandwich & Icecream Shop
Attorneys or Doctors Office
$12 - $14 per sq.ft.

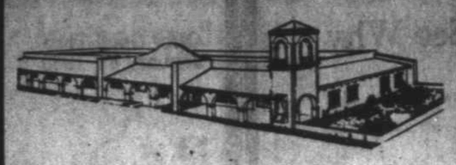
Located in New B & J Plaza Across Midkiff From Dellwood Shopping Center.

Call Billie Perry
694-1886 or 684-5881
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS

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69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

MISSION SQUARE



NEW OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE FOR

LEASE OR PURCHASE

MISSION SQUARE 687-0303

WHITNEY OFFICE SUITES
Western State Bank Building
1030 Andrews Highway

An economical approach to your office needs. Individual offices with private telephone system installed and answering service, conference room secretarial service, copy service and complimentary coffee.

Located in a beautifully maintained atrium building close to downtown yet more that ample free parking and the convenience of nearby shops and restaurants.

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For Lease

Short terms available

$10 per Sq. Ft.

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Western United Life Building
Two offices plus Reception Area.
Short terms Available
$11.50 per sq. ft.

683-7631 682-6911

OFFICE SUITES FOR SUBLEASE

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For Additional Information
Call D.A. Hulme
Elcor Corporation
685-0240

ONE NORTH PARK
On The Loop At Midkiff

NOW LEASING RETAIL

For Information Call Helen, 694-7751

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LARGE Garage for storage, welding, maintenance. $300. Near town. 682-4504, 683-2701.

800 square feet available for storage or small office. Will build to suit if necessary. 687-3400.

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5ft. x 10ft. storage units
Only $22.50 per month
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Call Free To Save

Before you buy any mobile home call our toll free number to see how much money you can save by shopping in Lubbock where low overhead means low prices. 35 homes in inventory featuring:

Lancer	Titan
Solitare	Windsor
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S-T-R-E-T-CH OUT IN A SCHULT AND STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR DOING IT.

GREAT HOUSE-GREATER VALUE EVERYDAY AT:
PERMIAN MANUFACTURED HOUSING
8407 E. HWY 80
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USED CAMEO

14x70-3 BR, 2 BA, Plus ½ Acre Lot With Cedar Split Rail Fench, Paved Streets, Underground Utilities & More.

100% Financing Available

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Designed to reduce your utility bills in half. & now on display of 5 Star Homes. Beautiful models to choose from with washer/dryers, microwaves, Roman tubs, plush carpeting and fireplaces.

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Will Help Finance
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TOP QUALITY WORK
Call Jr. or Jim at
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1982 Model Homes
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72 Oil & Land Leases

CASH for your royalty and overriding royalty interest. Diversified Investments. Call 685-1786 or write P. O. Box 9005, Midland, Texas 79703.

WANTED! GOOD OIL LEASES International Western Oil Corp. call Del Rogers 214-688-0704 Dallas.

WELL established drilling contractor seeking leases and farm outs in Permian Basin up to 7000 ft. Can drill right away. 563-3777.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

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78 Mobile Homes For Sale

10x55 Fleetwood Mobile Home, furnished and large Morgan storage building. $4,900.00. Call 682-3981.

1982 Sun Villa. 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished but with dishwasher, microwave, built-in stereo system, 150' of chain link fence, front porch & skirting. Minimal equity and take over payments of $428/month. Will consider 3rd party contract. Greenwood District. 684-7872.

FOR sale used 1971 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Only $220.97/month. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

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70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

NEWLY furnished Ruidoso home for lease or sale. 697-5933.

SKI CABIN for 7 or 8. Bids are being made now. Wash. color tv. 3 nights, $165. 214-352-7852/620-2438.

FOR Rent by the day, week or month. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, fireplace. Call Ruth Young, 683-5333 or 697-1217.

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Would like to purchase oil and gas production. Must have reserve reports. Brokers must have exclusive. 915-695-6121.

SKI Ruidoso rental condos. Fully furnished with fireplace. Next to recreational facilities. Sleeps 6-8. Call 505-258-5303.

RUIDOSO- FALL VACATION RENTALS. We offer homes, cabins or condos- nightly, weekly or longer. Jim Carpenter & Assoc., 505-257-5001.

PLAN YOUR SKI TRIP NOW. New Ruidoso Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. (Sleeps six). Modern Appliances, (Incl. Washer & Dryer). Linens and clean-up service provided. Daily, Weekly and Monthly Rates. 694-3366.

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71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER, turkey and quail lease for 1983. Within 2 hours of Midland. Serious hunters only. Call Mr. Harden at 214-235-2753 or 214-263-3186.

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72 Oil & Land Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

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78 Mobile Homes For Sale

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- Clubhouse
- Greenbelt
- Deluxe lan
- Undergrou
- Paved stre
- Natural ga
- Free water
- Cable T.V.
- RV storage
- Over 300 s sections
- FHA appr
- Financing
- Best of all

Take 80
Ground

4

WALL
FRONT

FOR sale used 19 room, 1 bath. Chil Call Jim Phillips 563-0843.

1983 Wayside. 14x bath. $600 equity.

FOR Sale 1982 Wi home. Loaded with

BAD Credit? Need for appointment,

HOMESTEAD MO W. Wall, Midland.

BEAUTIFUL 1982, bedroom, 2 bath, c windows, much mo

$1000 down, ass 1982 mobile home Home park. 563-59

REPO 1979 Liberty home, 2 bedroom, $240.49 per month

REPO 1979 Liberty home, 2 bedroom, $240.49 per month

USED 1973 Geor $4,900 or $127.76 years. 563-0878.

1976 Wayside. 2 good condition. 563-7713.

1982, 3 bedroom, washer, dryer, dis air, skirted. 563-05

MOBILE home for room, 2 bath, $10 payments. Call after

NO E

Assume low ments on bea bedroom mobi

561-

DEALE

Financing co and 3 bedr homes. Assume

561-

NEW LISTING. 56 bedroom Mobile H acres, and new b 697-2720, anytime

1982, 14x65 Mob room, 1½ bath, down, take over pa month. 694-9085.

$1000 down 1- $337.34 month. payment Febuary 697-3905.

LIKE new 1982 bedroom, bath $8,600 at $142 563-0878.

Fast service. Let us home. Call Elmer Savings. Equal O 697-2231.

1982 Melody 2 unfurnished. $600 month of $220/m or 699-4173.

'80 14x80 3-2 bre carport, and 10x1 Low equity and ass Call after 5pm 68

MOBILE Home and 3 bedroom, 2 bath port on 1.9 acres, Country Realty, 68

81 Wayside 14x bath, balcony clo 684-4412, 694-10

50 repos to choos or little credit nee rooms. Call 381-7 motion.

LOOK! ½ acre mo only $188 down $195 month. Wil spacious tract. CREDIT CHECK! seven days a week

14x80

2 bedroom Centu repossessed mob bath, garden tu dresser, 2nd full weather & dryer Take up PHA loan $22,400. Will le Merrilyn Walker, con. 563-4480.

$1000 Down. To $372/month. 198 three bedroom, t real low equity, appliance 686-7847.

1981 14x70 River bath, refrigerated master bedroom, room. All appli After 5 685-2383.

MOBILE home lots big, all utilities pr with only 10% do Mark Wiser, 697- Association. Eq Lender.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses

QUAIL RIDGE

MOBILE HOME PARK

"Midland's New Standard in Mobile Home Living"

Moving to the Midland area? Move into Midland's lap of affordable luxury.

- Clubhouse...pool...basketball/volleyball court
- Greenbelt with jogging path
- Deluxe landscaping
- Underground utilities
- Paved streets, curbs, and driveways
- Natural gas
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- Cable T.V.

RV storage area

- Over 300 spaces available with **family** and **adult sections** PLUS special children's play area
- —FHA approved
- Financing avilable
- Best of all, only **three minutes** from town

Take 80 East to first turn-off past Fair Grounds. Look for Quail Ridge sign

4001 E. Hwy. 80
or
call 687-3399



Geralds HOME SHOW
8515 E. Hwy. 80 563-4344
6321 Andrews Hwy. 367-6537

JANUARY SPECIAL

3 Bedroom- 2 Bath-Refrigerated Air
Skirting-Washer & Dryer-Dishwasher
6MONTHS PARK RENTAL

22,500 $22,500

Delivery & Set Up Included

Special Prices On All Homes In Stock

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RENT OR BUY

RENT TO OWN
Never Before Has It Been
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☆LIMITED OFFER☆

10% Over Cost
On ALL Homes

SAVE LOW $$$

Now is the time to get your own home. New, Used, & Repos at our cost plus 10%!!

A-1 MOBILE HOMES

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SUPPLY IS LIMITED, HURRY!

CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION CO

Open House
2-5 PM Sunday
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12% Fixed Rate or Buy down to 10½%

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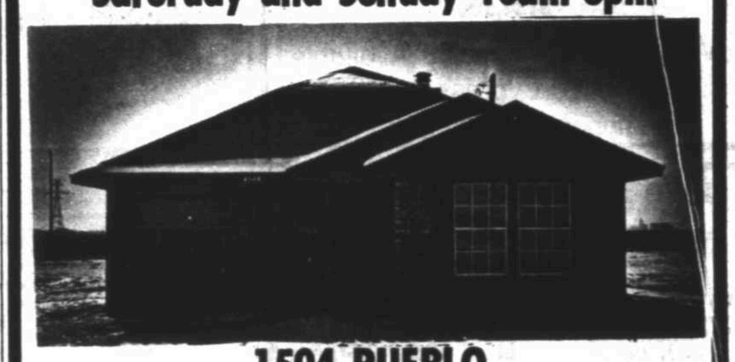
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GAS HOME — GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5
No. 3 Sutton Place - 501 Scharbauer 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo $78,000.
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
J.D. NEW 694-6952

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-5
407 Player Ct. Fairway Park
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
JUNE PENNELL 697-6386

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday and Sunday 10am-6pm



1504 PUEBLO
$63,000

North on Big Spring, approximately 2 miles north of Loop 250, across from Midland Country Club. Look for the Ramcon Home Signs.

Affordable housing in one of Midland's newest areas. Victorian style ranch homes on 50x300 foot lots. These homes are selling quick, 4 models to choose from. Don't miss this opportunity.

Shown By Becky St. John, 699-1521

Ramcon 563-4480

80 Houses for Sale

NEW 4 bedroom duplex in NW Midland. Ceiling fan, fireplace, 2 car garage, small yard. Pets and kids O.K. $950 per month. Call Randy Gool, Langston Monarch Assoc. 682-9495, 694-4908.

3,3 1/2 home, with pool. On one and one-quarter acres. Located in Northeast addition. Price is right to sell. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Donna Levoe Gett 694-5351.

Looking for a condo/townhome? This is it, Sidwell Park living offers variety of floorplans and financing. Lease option available. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Donna Levoe Gett 694-5351.

Claydesta location. 2.2 condo with stone fireplace, roomy living/dining combo, new on market. Flexible financing. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Donna Levoe Gett 694-5351.

Beautiful 2/2 townhome. Sequestered master bedroom with many extras. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Donna Levoe Gett 694-5351.

MUST Sell. Price Reduced! 4 bedroom, 3½ bath on Durant. Sundeck off master bedroom. New carpet. Redecorated. Andy Gillard, 685-6061, Hills and Homes Realtors.

BY OWNER,lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story townhome. all electric kitchen with breakfast area and microwave. Large living, dining area with fireplace. 2 car garage, miniblinds, screened in patio and more. $92,300, call 686-8306, evenings 697-3703.

FOR sale or lease by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 years old 1950 sq. ft. Large open living area, dining room and breakfast area, mini blinds, water softener, storm windows and custom patio. Landscaping with many extras. Call 697-6278.

LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom, 1½ bath condominium. Custom drapes, all appliances, fireplace, private patio, energy efficient central heat and air conditioning. Excellent financing available. $65,000. 683-6701. Kurt Simons or Kent Williams.

OWNER MUST SELL. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, on large lot near Lee High School. Qualifying Buyer with equity, can assume 10¾% loan. Payments currently $682/mo. PITI. Includes new storm windows, sprinkler system, freshly painted exterior, space saver microwave and more. Call 697-4828.

SUPER INVESTMENT

New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story duplex, garages; located between Midland Drive and Midkiff, north of Wadley. Each side $80,000. Call Marilyn Lynch, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-4794.

SELLER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with corner fireplace and double garage with automatic opener. Priced in the 60's. Good neighborhood. Neat, clean, and ready to move into. FHA, VA, conv., or assume.
J. W. REALTORS 686-8303
LARRY HATFIELD 699-4396

LATER.... MAY BE TOO LATE!!

Cute 4 BD home in the 40's is probably the best buy on today's market, nice location and excellent condition. This really is a superb chance to buy a home of your own at a price you can afford.
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
J.D. NEW 694-6952

BEST BUY

Best buy in town. Brand new half a duplex in Fairmont Park, N.W. Midland. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, wood roof, nice yard and R.O.W. Warranty - all for $69,000. Call Nance Boyd, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 697-2728.

LOVELY ON LEISURE

Beutiful, immaculate, new looking describes this 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage on Leisure. Cathedral ceiling in MBR. Call Terry Zengler, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964.

COUNTRY WAYS..

3 BD home on an acre. Priced in the 50's. This home also features 2 spacious living areas and double garage with opener. Located in the Greenwood District. Good water and soil.
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

Immediate Occupancy
On secluded Cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms and 3 living areas. Beautiful home with bonus of delightful "Pool". $165,000.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

$59,500 - $62,500

West Side - 5% Down
Great Location
3 bedroom, 2 bath, ultra-modern kitchen, attached garage and wood fence. Low interest. Call today
Webb Realty 687-0083

SKYLINE TERRACE

Four year old beauty w/9 1/8% non-escalating loan w/payments of $758 & equity of $56,400. Owner will carry $26,400 for 10 yrs. at 12%. Large 4 bdrm., 3 ba. & formal dining.
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444



$57,150
As Low As
With as Low As

$2850 Down
$750 Closing
$3600 Total Move In
$560 Monthly

687-1841

QUAIL GLENN

The first year's payment and buyer qualification will be calculated to a rate of 9 7/8% for a 95% loan to value. Interest will be charged at a rate of 12% for the first year of the loan. After the first year interest will be charged at the average Treasury Bill rate plus 2.5%. Payments on this mortgage are the next 4 years. After the first 5 years of the loan, the actual balance of the loan will be amortized over the remaining 25 years of the term left at payment corresponding to a rate of 2 ½% more than the annual average of T-Bills adjusted annually.

*ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE APPROXIMATELY 12.5%

FOR sale used 1978 14x56 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only $191.82/month. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1981 Wayside. 14x78. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $600 equity. 699-5850.

FOR Sale 1982 Windsor 14x80 Mobile home. Loaded with extras. 686-9492.

BAD Credit? Need A Home? Call Ron for appointment. 381-7201 Odessa.

HOMESTEAD MOBILE HOMES. 3917 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. 697-2273.

BEAUTIFUL 1982, 14x72 Cameo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, skirted, storm windows, much more. 699-1647.

$1000 down, assume payments for 1982 mobile home at Airline Mobile Home park. 563-5899.

REPO 1979 Liberty 14x70 with fireplace, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $500 down, $240.49 per month. 563-0878.

REPO 1979 Liberty 14x70 with fireplace, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $500 down, $240.49 per month. 563-0878.

USED 1973 Guardian 2 bedroom, $6,900 at $127.76 per month for 8 years. 563-0878.

1976 Wayside. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, good condition. Call 684-4103 or 685-7713.

1982, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, Coleman air, skirted. 563-0522.

MOBILE home for sale. 14x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1000 down. Take up payments. Call after 3pm, 699-6254.

NO EQUITY

Assume low monthly payments on beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes.

561-8115

DEALER REPO

Financing company has 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Assume payments.

561-8115

NEW LISTING, $6000 will buy, three bedroom Mobile Home with all appliances, and new beds. 686-8059 or 697-7720, anytime.

1982, 14x65 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished. $1000 down, take over payments of $256 per month. 694-9685, 8:30-5.

$1000 down 14x70 Trailways, $337.84 month. Assume loan. First payment February 1, 3 months old. 697-3905.

LIKE new 1982 Woodlake 14x46 2 bedroom, hardboard and dishwasher. $9,600 at $148.65 per month. 563-0878.

Fast service. Let us finance your mobile home. Call Elmer or Connie at Home Savings. Equal Opportunity Lender. 697-2231.

1982 Melody 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished. $600 down take up payments of $220/month. Call 686-4625 or 699-4173.

'80 14x80 3-2 Brick, skirt, ac, fence, carport, and 10x12 portable building. Low equity and assume $207 a month. Call after 3pm 682-0111.

MOBILE Home and land. 1981 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished with carport on 1/2 acres. Extra nice. Gloria, Country Realty, 687-3804.

81 Wayside 14x80. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony dining area, fireplace. 684-4412, 694-1035. Ask for Kim.

50 repos to choose from. Good, bad or little credit needed. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call 381-7200 for more information.

LOOK! ½ acre mobile home tracts for only $188 down and payments of $195 month. Will purchase your own spacious tract. WE FINANCE, NO CREDIT CHECK! Call today, 686-9412 seven days a week.

14x80 LUXURY

2 bedroom Centurian Mobile. Large sequestered master bedroom and bath, garden tub and separate shower, 2nd full bath, formal dining, breakfast & dryer included, wet bar. Take up FHA loan at $226/mo. Price $22,400. Will lease/purchase. Call Merrilyn Walker, 684-8448 or Ramcon, 563-4480.

$1000 Down. Take over payments. $372/month. 1980 14x80 Wayside. three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, wet bar, appliances, refrigerated air. 686-7847.

1981 14x70 Riverbend. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, wet bar, large master bedroom, large porch, extra room. All reparable. Call 699-5898. After 5 683-2385.

MOBILE home lots inside city with fencing, all utilities provided. We finance with only 10% down. Kay Shebat or Mark Winter, 697-2233 Home Savings Association. Equal Opportunity Lender.

WILL Buy used mobile homes. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

WOULD like to trade equity in 70' Nashua mobile home for RV 24' or longer. Phone 687-3168 or can be seen at Sands Mobile Home Park, Route 2 Box 163F, space 98.

BANK Repo. Beautiful wood siding 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garden tub, dishwasher, deluxe furnishing and more. 199.00 per month, 1'll pay for delivery and set up. 915-332-7022.

USED Cameo 1977 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70 plus ½ acre lot with cedar split rail fence and Paved street. Call Ray Osborne 686-2467 or 686-9322.

1980, space 14x80. Wayside. Balcony, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace and refrigerated air. Skirted and fenced, $2,900 and assume payments. Call 697-7766 after 5.

USED Cameo 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a 1/2 acre fenced lot in superb location and paved streets. Total financing available. Call Ray Osborn 686-2466.

FINANCING for mobile homes, mobile home/land combinations. Ask Debbie Ford about our one day service on most mobile home only deals. 697-2233, Home Savings Association. Equal Opportunity Lender.

1982 Nashua 14x70. 2/2, 3 ton refrigerated air conditioning, dishwasher, skirted, fence, storage building, small porch. Equity and take over payments, or New loan, or $24,000. Negotiable. 694-9324.

1982 Rembrandt 2 bedroom, 1 bath, masonite, skirting, air conditioning, fully furnished, completely hooked up in Westgate Park, ready to occupy, assume payments, low down, includes insurance, 697-3305.

START the New Year in you own home. 14x70, 1982 mobile home on one acre, Well, and septic. Built in front porch. Greenwood area. $25,000.00. Owner will carry papers, no qualifying, low payments. Call 458-3338.

OWNER Financing available. Repos, Repos, Repos. Low down payments. Low monthly payments. Good, bad or little credit needed. We take trade-ins. Call Mr. Burnett for appointment, 381-7200 Odessa.

A home you can own. 14x70 Cameo. Aused 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre tract with picturesque cedar split rail fence plus paved streets. Creative financing available. Call Jerry Phillips 686-2466 or 687-6599.

1981 14x65 Castle Industries. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hardboard siding, contemporary roof, skirted, new mini blinds, ceiling fan, all appliances. Call James after 5pm at 682-9436, before 5, 683-5266. No equity, take up payments.

MOBILE Home porches, wood construction, including steps, with 12 inch tread, our most popular size 6'x8' for only $298 including set-up. Other sizes available. On display at Oasis Mobile Homes. Phone Robert's Remodeling, 687-3168.

Owner's sacrifice mobile home like new, 1 yr. old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, ceiling fan, built in stereo. ½ acre of land, land scaped with trees and grass. $500 equality, take up total payments of $576/mo. will consider selling mobile home seperate. 686-8622 or 697-0454.

MIRA MIRA AMIGO
Nacesta trabaja en su casa mobil or trailia? Se hace todo parrato, habie a Junior Junhijo or a Ramon.
694-6666
563-0543
El Cheapo de Midland y Odessa

WANTED
New or used mobile homes. We have buyers.
CALL NOW!!
687-3399

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE
"It's Our Specialty"
For LOW Rates, For the FINEST in a mobile home policy plus GOOD service. Please give us a call.
"It Makes Good CENTS"
MONTHLY FINANCING AVAILABLE
563-2284 694-6636
VENERABLE INSURANCE AGENCY

79 Open Houses

Open House
OPEN HOUSE
2-5 PM
2908 NORTHTOWN
DONNA SMEAD
REALTORS

79 Open Houses

.Builders Sacrifice Below Appraisal
5102 Teakwood
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area, spa, redwood deck and on the course. Open daily. Talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 697-5340.

OPEN HOUSE
3-5
Shown by
Bunnie Kent, Realtors
Especially nice 3 bedroom
Sprinklered yard
514 Brownwood

Open House
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JAN.9
1205 GODFREY
2-5 P.M.
REDUCED TO $91,000
DEED REALTY

Open House
3114 Humble
(Ma Mar Addition)
3:00 to 5:00
Shown By: Margie Coleman
Chaparral Realtors

Open House
* OPEN HOUSE
1604 Pine
2-4 pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open House
1:30-5:30
5001 & 5003 Los Alamitos
Saddle Club South
2 beautifully built Homes. 1, 4 bedroom with 3 baths & 1, 5 bedroom with 3 baths with gamerooms. Near the Amenity Center with club house. Pool & Tennis Courts.
$185,000 & $189,000
Shown By Billie Perry
694-1886 or 684-5881

Open House
OPEN HOUSE
2:30-4:30
Skyline Terrace
4503 Stillmeadow
Shown by Lori Lanier
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495 or 683-4484

79 Open Houses

Open House
1:30-5:30
5005 Los Alamitos
Saddle Club South
Professionally decorated, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, with 36 ft. custom Gunnite Pool. Would consider trade. Built by Bob Hinshaw.
$219,000
Shown By Billie Perry
694-1886 or 684-5881

Open House
5113 Greentree Blvd.
Open everyday 1-6
ON THE COURSE
AT GREENTREE
12% financing
Beautiful easy to care for homes. Two, three or four large bedrooms. Up to 3,300 sq. ft. Beamed and vaulted ceilings, tile roofs, skylights, covered patios, fully appointed kitchens, wet bar, beautifully landscaped, automatic sprinklers, and much more. Furnished or unfurnished. Priced from $185,500.
CANATEX DEVELOPMENT
697-2336 or 699-6549

Open House
No. 1 Marchelle Ct.
1-3
2902 Arrowhead
2904 Arrowhead
2-4
4104 Dyer Circle
2-4
5004 San Antonio
5006 San Antonio
5008 San Antonio
2-4
Shown By
Adobe Inc., Realtors
694-9548

80 Houses for Sale

NORTHWEST side. Brick, large lot, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4, $50,000. T.C. Tubb, Realtors 682-2504 or 697-1728.

GLENWOOD By Owner. 3-2-1, assumable at 12½% interest. $59,900. 699-1218.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, large fenced backyard, storage. Call 756-3682 Stanton.

FOR sale. Two bedroom, one bath, den. Cute starter home. 4320 Thomason. $35,000. 682-8536.

FOR Sale by owner lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath 8 month old home. $4,000 plus assumable loan. Evenings 687-4403.

LOVELY Home near Mall. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, Super kitchen. 1 acre, 7 horse stalls. 694-5730.

CUTE. 8 month old 2 bedroom. Mini blinds, fenced yard, $5000 equity, $590 payments, or $45,500. 686-0263.

FOR Sale By Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet. By appointment only. Call 697-8122.

ONLY $58,500 - 2 year old home with drapes and a lot of tender loving care. Call Deed Realty, 694-9666 or David Ludington 697-7781.

80 Houses for Sale

GRAFTON HOMES - Priced from $70,000 and up, in exclusive Arbor Park. Call Deed Realty 694-9666 or David Ludington 697-7781.

CHANDELLE CONDO — 3 BR, 2 BA, reduced for quick sale...$99,500 Deed Realty, 694-9666 or David Ludington 697-7781.

ELEGANT LUXURY LIVING in this beautiful 3 BR, 2½ BA townhome, wet bar...$212,500. Deed Realty 694-9666 or David Ludington 697-7781.

OWNER. Great buy. Stucco home. Also leased guest home. Some repairs for part low down payment. New carpet, paint, butcher block counter top, new sink, fireplace. 694-2875 after 4pm.

Melody acres has the home you need. 3, 1 3/4 and over 5000 sq. feet of space. $118,000. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

Beautiful home 3 Bf, 2 BA in Greentree. Owner will consider trade for 2 BR townhome or condo. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

Just off Midkiff, 2 bedroom 1 bath, ceiling fans, new carpet & paint. Only $37,780. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on corner lot. Near shopping. P73,000 will sell FHA or VA. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Billie Roberts 685-1145.

Duplex located in the Wydewood addition. Maintenance free living, wet bar, atrium, many extras. Stephenson 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby II 337-2860.

Start the new year off right at 2907 Whittle Way. Excellent location, special financing package. Stephenson 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby II 337-2860.

For a happy new year move into this lovely 3 bedroom. Fireplace, ceiling fans. Stephenson 697-1091 Joy Cisco 367-6616.

Beautiful woodwork thru out this 3 bedroom. Ceiling fans, trash compactor, central vacuum system. Stephenson 697-1091 Joy Cisco 367-6616.

Large 3 bedroom with good floor plan. Many extras. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Joy Cisco 367-6616.

DUPLEXES: 1200 Louisiana. $60,000. 1115 Carrizo $55,000. 1707-1713 N. Marienfield, all electric, (8), 2 bedroom Apartments, stove & dishwasher. $250,000. 682-3820.

$700/mo. will get you this nice 3 bedroom with fenced yard in west Midland, with new 9¼ percent a.r.m. loan. $8,300 move-in cost. 694-5623 or 1-367-9001.

DON'T Wait Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, covered patio, established yard. $69,500. Ray and Joyce Smith, Tierra Realtors, 682-8818.

CASH - Insta money for your home or trade it in on a new one! Contact: Home Savings, Business Development 697-2231 after 5 Bill Winter 563-4799.

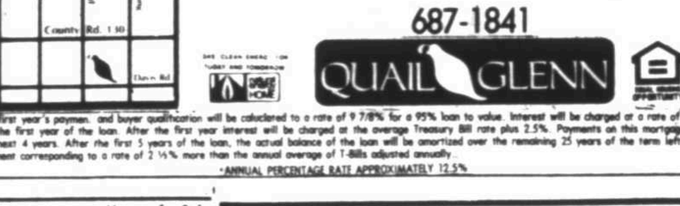
BY owner, lovely home in great neighborhood. 2-2 with many extras. If you enjoy pretty yards with beautiful trees, you must see this home. 80's. 699-4753, evenings; 685-7053 days.

FOR sale by owner. $1900 total move in cost. No closing cost. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, range, oven. House less than 1 year old, fantastic value and price. Call 697-6403.

LEASE with option to buy. New three bedroom, two full bath, two car garage, all brick, central heat, air and more. $700/month payment. 686-7973.

FOR sale or lease. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath and den brick home. Fireplace, patio and refrigerated air. Call Shirley Williams, Jack Magle Realtors 694-4101.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday and Sunday 1pm-5pm



1501 PUEBLO
$63,000

North on Big Spring, approximately 2 miles north of Loop 250, across from Midland Country Club. Look for the Ramcon Home Signs.

Affordable housing in one of Midland's newest areas. Victorian style ranch homes on 50x300 foot lots. These homes are selling quick, 4 models to choose from. Don't miss this opportunity.

Shown By Becky St. John, 699-1521

Ramcon 563-4480

80 Houses for Sale

RECENTLY remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath condominium, close to downtown. Central heat/air conditioning, all appliances, private patio. Financing available. $41,000. 683-6701. Kurt Simons or Kent Williams.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

LARGE 3 bedroom brick home. Refg air, fireplace. Priced in the low 60's. Home Savings Association, Business Development Dept., 697-2231. After 5 Bill Winter 563-4799.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, corner lot with 2 car garage. Home Svings Association. Business Development Dept., 697-2231. After 5 Bill Winter 563-4799 or Lee Eaton 697-0643.

THE Price has come down on this lovely 3 bedroom home with formanl dining at 2908 Northtown. Call Donna Smead Realtors, 684-7458.

YOUR new home in the 80'$$. NE Midland. Select colors now. House includes garage door opener, fence, brick construction. Kay Shebat or Mark Winter, 697-2233. Evenings 682-6198 or 699-7745. Home Savings Association.

***MUST SEE**

This darling 3 bedroom, nearly new and still under builder's HOW. Fenced yard. Bring offers. TALK TO NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6112.

FOR SALE — CAN'T PASS THIS ONE UP

3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air. Pretty earthtone carpet. Sales price includes new roof to be installed. Large fence backyard. Call Mary Maddoux, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2920.

CLEANEST HOME IN MIDLAND

Lovely 4 BR, 3 bath, quality home in Maklar Addition. 2 living areas; walk-in closets; sprinkler system; new timberline roof. For more information talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 697-5340.

PRETTY NEIGHBORHOOD BEAUTIFUL PRICE

Lovely 3 BDR, 1 3/4 brick, ref. air, quiet neighborhood. Excellent condition. BARGAIN - priced at $72,500. Call Jack Zengler NOW at Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964.

"A REAL DEAL"

Large unusual new 3 bedroom - 2 full bath - see thru bar - builder to help with financing - COME MAKE OFFERS!!!
409 Player Ct.
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
JUNE PENNEL 697-6386

***PRICE, LOCATION & QUALITY**

Lot of house for the price of $82,500. New construction with 2 living areas, 2 car garage, 2 baths, on a cul-de-sac. Builder will sell VA or Conventional. 3 bedroom beauty, fenced and grass in front. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

OPEN HOUSE

LOOKING FOR VALUE? WE HAVE IT!

400, 402, 404, 406 Miller Ct.
All priced at $79,900

FREE MICROWAVE WITH PURCHASE

OPEN 1 p.m. til 4 p.m.
SHOW BY DON HARVEY, REALTORS
Associate, Karen Foster

home savings

OPEN HOUSES
$60-$80,000
Sunday 2-5 PM

4512 Anetta 325 Tanglewood
Northgate Addition:
4307, 4403 and 4407 Spence
For more information contact:
Business Development Dept. 697-2231
Weekends & Evenings
Bill Winter 563-4799 Lee Eaton 697-0643

80 Houses for Sale

WESTSIDE brick homes. Two 3 BR, 2 BA houses, new carpet and paint. One has fireplace. Priced in the $60's. Home Savings Association, Business Development Dept. 697-2231. Evenings and weekends Lee Eaton 697-0643.

SUMMER BETTER N' OTHERS!!

And this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home can't wait until summer to show off its extra large lot with towering shade trees. Newly remodeled, 2 dining areas, prestigious established area and priced in the 90's.
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

***WYDEWOOD ADDITION**

Enjoy living and entertaining in this lovely home with many special features. Spacious living room with cathedral ceiling, luxurious spa, and 2 bedrooms. Affordably priced at $85,000. TALK TO JENNIE HOUSE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-2694.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE

In this lovely 2 story townhome, 3 BDS, 2 1/2 baths, soaring cathedral ceilings, skylight, ceiling fans, sec. master suite, sunken living with fireplace and cozy kitchen with Jenn-Air and microwave. $8,000 below appraisal.
Call Today!
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

80 Houses for Sale

FORECLOSURES - Two beautiful new 3 BR, 2 BA homes in North Midland. We are marketing these homes BELOW APPRAISED VALUE. Home Savings Association, Business Development Dept. 697-2231. After hours Ricky Fritz 687-3882, Bill Winter 563-4799.

***NEW AND AFFORDABLE**

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with cozy fireplace. You'll love the kitchen, central heat, refrigerated air and garage all for $80,000. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4000.

***JUST LISTED**

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, brick home in good westside neighborhood near school. Better Hurry! TALK TO DAN ELLINGTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-0227.

A REAL 4 BEDROOM SHARPY!

Rest your tired feet in this immaculate northwest home on Camarie. Too nice to describe. Priced in low 90's. Owner moving and can't take it with them. Call Conrad Lloyd, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-4814.

80 Houses for Sale

NOW OPEN FRONTIER

READY BUILT HOMES
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY
FLEXIBLE PLANS
on Highway 80
2 Miles East of Air Terminal
561-8079

SAVE **Builder's Sacrifice** SAVE

Must Sell Now! Beautiful quality built homes in Wydewood Addition, 2109 - 2107 - 2105 - 2103 - Regal You must see these homes to Appreciate!!

Briggs Const. Co.
Come by or call 699-0263

SAVE SAVE

BY OWNER
GREENTREE ESTATES

3 bedroom-2½ baths - loaded with quality - extras -OVER-looking golf course.

$184,500

Very Special financing Available
5490 Cypress Ct.
for appointment - 699-7900

PLANTATION HILLS

Exceptional 4 BR Terrific floor plan featuring 2 living areas, formal dining, enormous kitchen, assumable 11 ¾% loan non-escalating.

Call Pat Paxton, 683-2913
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES, 682-9495

—TERRACE—
Just Listed!

4 BR/ 2 BA near Fannin School. Immaculate, screened porch, beautiful landscaping. Priced Right! Call Pat Paxton, 683-2913.

Langston Monarch, 682-9495

REDUCED TO SELL WITH POOL

Lovely 3 bedroom with professionally landscaped yard, decking, pool, play house. At a price you can afford.
4600 Brookdale
$72,500.
Mary Pope, 684-8922
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye McAdams at 683-1786

In Permian Estates. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, outside storage. $39,500. 20% down, owner financed at 10% over 20 years. By Appointment Call: 915-949-9276, after 5, Monday.

WILL FHA

Neat and clean 2 bedroom, enclosed garage, built ins. Ideal for young married. Sill consider carrying paper on equity sale. Call Charlie at 697-0707.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

BEAUTIFUL CASABELLA HOME

Trinity area. Over 3000 sq. ft. in this lovely home on High Sky. Sellers negotiable. Call for details. Tish Duncan, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 683-3470.

***JUST REDUCED**

One of the most beautiful homes in Wydewood. Many extras- storm windows, landscaped, sprinklers, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Quality construction on a cul-de-sac. BOND MONEY Assumption. TALK TO NORMA BARNES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-5051.

Unconventional story and ½ with charm. 2 bedrooms upstairs and 1 down. Cross fenced for garden area. Pad for Rv or extra patio. Home for the family that likes an informal lifestyle with much room. $99,500.

Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

HOUSE for sale by owner. Best deal in town. 3 years old, appraised at upper $70's. Sacrifice at $57,900. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room and huge den. Storage building, above ground swimming pool. Assume non-escalating loan, 9 1/8% interest. Equity buy. Call 697-6412 for appointment.

OWNER SAYS SELL

Non escalating 9% loan. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, refrigerated air, large workshop. Owner will carry part of equity.

Charlie Linebarger
699-1234

VA GPM
Starting payments like a
9 7/8% LOAN
Only 2½% Down
Payment Required
But
*Actual 12½% loan
NO CLOSING COSTS
Full Price Starts at
39,500

2,3 or 4 bedrooms on select lots. Subject to appraisal Vets move in for free. Non-vet for minimum cost. Call Bob 685-3104.

Hambrick Homes, Inc.
Sears

ROYALTY HOMES

Luxurious homes in Wydewood IV, building on 2 cul-de-sacs. 3 & 4 bdrm. Prices from $98,100. 9⅞ ARM, builder pays points. Nearly to Wydewood, south 2 blocks, right 1 block.

Barry Fail, Bldr. 697-3128

1600 S. LORAINE

Lg. 3BR, 1BA, Formal dining room, Living room. Well built. FHA appraisal $40,000. Call Ed.

BASIN REAL ESTATE
685-3422

OPEN HOUSE! Beautiful new 3 bedroom, near Midland Mall at Haynes and Boulder. Reduced to $119,900. 1-367-9009.

LIKE CONTEMPORARY?

Then you'll love this new 2-story at Greentree built around big atrium. Glazed tile in gallery, kitchen, huge dining room. 2 living areas, spacious rooms with soaring ceilings. Lovely pastoral view. Call Nancy Ginzel, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-7086.

NEW LISTING AND OWNER SAYS SELL!

Large 4 bedroom soft colors thru out, extra large dining room, sequestered MBR. Great floor plan, for more details call Norma Pine, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-6933.

LOVELY

3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Plantation Hills price to sell. Beige tones. Can be assumed. Call Chestine Vester at Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 684-7802.

DESIGNED FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

20' x 15' master bedroom with beautiful large bath. This condo has charm, dignity, character, plus 2 more bedrooms, plus another full bath, and one half bath downstairs. Don't forget the fireplace and patio. This condo is priced $5,000 under appraisal.

J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
J.D. NEW 694-6952

---

8 3/8% IN MIDLAND

Limited Closing Costs $1450
Less than 5% Down

FAIRWAY PARK 685-0141
Beautiful homes convenient to the downtown area
$80,000
$577 Per Month*

NORTHGATE 694-1966
...In Midlands Growing Northwest area. Northgate is convenient to Midland Park Mall and Loop 250.
$75,200
$543 Per Month*

RANCH ESTATES
Live in a country setting with all the conveniences of city living.
$62,500
$451 Per Month



FHA AND VA ALSO AVAILABLE

563-4480 **RAMCON**
BUILDING THE PETROPLEX

The 1st year's payment and buyer qualification will be calculated equivalent to a rate of 8 3/8% loan to value interest will be charged at a rate of 12 3/8% for the 1st 6 months of the loan. After the first 6 months interest will be charged at the most recent 6 months Treasury Bill rate plus 4.25%. Payments on these mortgages are graduated so as to increase the principal and interest payment 7.50% each year for the next 4 years. At the end of the first 5 year period the graduation in payment will cease. A new payment schedule will be computed using a variable rate mortgage to amortize the remaining balance over the remaining 25 years of the mortgage based upon the then current Treasury Bill rate plus 4.25%. The 7 1/8% maximum increase can be more if the original loan principle exceeds 128%. At each 5 year anniversary date, the payment may be adjusted to allow the remaining payments to fully amortize the loan. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE APPROXIMATELY 12.875%. *Principle and Interest only is calculated in monthly payment.

Before You Purchase Your Home...
COMPARE



Las Colinas
in trinity estates

Luxury 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Condominiums
Excellent Financing
Godfrey at Wadley $70,000-$90,500

PINE CONSTRUCTION

5010 Chaple Hill
4302 Crestgate
4306 Crestgate
2301 Bellechase

Open Daily 9 to 4
Weekend Showing Please Call

694-1668 697-1145
Office 697-5501

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*TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME

With 3 living areas plus 3 bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths and double car garage near Lee High. Nice carpet and 5 ceiling fans. Priced high 70's. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

GORGEOUS POOL

Lovely 3 BR, 1¾ BA home with den and gameroom. Located on Cul-de-sac with beautiful backyard and pool. Priced to sell. Possession immediately. For information call:

Call Sue Scoggin
683-7456
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall
683-2000

RESIDENTIAL
COUNTRY-5Br, 3 Ba. On 3 acres $89,500
KIOWA-Non Qualifing FHA Assumable Loan. Immaculate $69,000
WATSON-Great Investment Property, Clean, 3 BR-1 Ba. with New Carpet $74,500
DRIFTWOOD—3 Br. 2 Ba. in Greentree, SPECIAL FINANCING $155,500
IRWIN CT-3 Br, 1¾ Ba. Owner Moving .MUST SELL! Nice Home in Good Area $74,500
RANKIN HWY- for entertaining, with pool, barn, stalls and arenas on 4 acres, $175,000

DENE DeWALD 694-7975
JOYCE BENNETT 687-5359
NORMAN MANEY 337-2188
HENRY J. URBAN 694-4137
S. DALLAS-Great Potential! 3 Br.-1 Ba. $38,500
DEVONIAN-3 Br, 2¾ Ba, with lg shop $57,500
AIRLINE PARK-14x60 Mobile Home,2BR-1BA 1 yr old $17,000
MOBILE HOME-1 yr.old-Low Equity-14x60 Skyline $22,500
CO RD. 117-2.4 acres with 3 Br. Mobile home. 2 car garage, 2 carports, barn & stalls $75,000
STANTON-Choice city block, zoned MF, CALL
RIVER RESORT-Excellent cash flow, CALL
COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT
1 ACRE TRACT-Ranch Estates CO RD. 349-$16,000
CO.RD. 1200 So.- 4000 sq. ft. steel bldg. (being used as cabinets shop) on 7 acres $80,500

CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21

FREE

Custom mini-blinds throughout entire house when you buy this beautiful new country home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, ceiling fans, large patio. Over 2100 livable square feet. Only 3 miles from Midland Park Mall. $118,000

HUGHES CONSTRUCTION
694-9729

MARIE MORRIS REALTORS

McClintic 4-4-2, Lovely Executive home $116,000
Spartan-3-2 Fannin AREA Excellent condition $98,500
Ohio 3-1¾ Near shopping, lovely yard $71,500
Cunningham-4-2, cp. Owner carry part, paper $76,500
Dengar 4-1¾-2 lovely, clean 4 bedrm $104,500
3803 San Adrews Ct. Lot Trinity Estate $43,000
Sparks 3/2, lovely clean home, many amenities $105,000
Louisiana-Excellent loc., clean and neat $65,700
405 E. Spruce...Lot $4,200

Marie Morris 682-4424 Dianne Tipton 694-3881

THIS IS WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
The Home - 411 E. Dormard
The Price - $48,000
The Time is Now!!!
CALL TODAY!!!
J. W. REALTORS 686-8303
LARRY HATFIELD 699-4396

3520 SHANDON

Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home. 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, fireplace. Many amenities. Well maintained. Call to see.

Ginny Powell, Realtor
683-4948

Green Tree Country Club
4709 Teakwood

2,000 down, 2000 month ease Purchase on beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage. Great Financing - Sales Price $147,900. Membership Available Call today, Webb Realty, 687-6083.

LEASE/SALE/TERMS!

$1600 Total Move-In
$800 Per Month with half credit to sales price on 1 year lease purchase. Or assume 9½% loan. Dellwood Mall area. Please call The Kindel Company - Realtors, 686-2474 or Mark DeMattia, Associate 699-5612.

BY OWNER

4 bedroom, 5½ bath townhome with atrium, swimming pool and triple car garage.

Contact Deborah Douglas
684-5567
evenings 682-7981

FOR DOLLARS AND SENSE...

3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. With ceiling fans and wallpaper touches. Priced in the low 70's and located in Wilshire Park. Needs some clean up but well worth the effort.

J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
J.D. NEW 694-6952

CHANDELLE CONDO'S

2100 Wadley Ave.

3 bedroom, 3 full baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen with microwave ovens, large closets, patio & balcony, pool, 2 covered parking spaces.

PRICED TO SELL AT
$90,000
Comparable Value $100,000 plus
13%, 30 year financing, fixed

Call: 366-1422 or
684-7884

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INC., REALTORS
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square Multiple Listing Service

Marilyn Brannon	683-2851
Beverly Bellar	685-8651
Jo Vada Fowler, GRI, CRS	694-8363
Sally Alsup	682-7045
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Nina Hagan	682-4250
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Sue Scoggin	683-7456
Sue Stephenson	686-8030
Carol Hansen	682-8858
Donna Pohl	683-2553
Kim Boon	699-7619
Carol Schmidbauer	697-5515

Jeanine Stanfield	683-1766
Jean Thomas, GRI	683-7934
Steve Vincent	683-7149
Betty Hoffmeyer, GRI, CRS	685-3688
Jan Waters	697-6188
Carolyn Mabel	685-4186
Rebecca Teets	697-6851
Gail Adams	694-8655
Mary Jo Drury	684-4369
Denise Pohl	684-2553
Wanda Hines	682-3002
Jeanie Jewell	694-7053

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS

HUMBLE-4/1¾	138,000
MARCHELLE CT-3/2¾	139,500
NORTHTOWN-3/2	103,000
RUSSELL CT-3/2	110,000
SANDHILL CIRCLE-3/2	107,900
THORNBERRY-3/1¾	113,200
PERRIE LANE-3/1¾	149,900
PARKER-3/1	49,500
PINE-res. lots...each	4,500
CARDINAL LANE & MIDKIFF, acreage	75,000

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

SEQUOIA	335,000
BOULDER	250,000
CYPRESS	205,000
KNIFFEN	180,000
ARROYO	177,000
MOSS	170,000
MAXWELL	155,000
BELLECHASE	155,000
MOSS	150,000
HIGHSKY	139,500
PRINCETON	136,000
KESWICK	135,000
DURANT	134,500
NOEL	125,000
MANOR	124,900
WYDEWOOD	123,500
HUMBLE	119,500
AINSLEE	115,000
ST. ANDREWS	Sale Pending
NEELY	110,000
IMPERIAL	109,900
CASTLEFORD	109,500
FANNIN	107,000
NORTHTOWN	105,000
HUMBLE	104,500
BOULDER	99,500
BOYD	94,500
LAVACA	94,000
OHIO	92,500
MARK LANE	91,800
GERALDINE	89,500
ANETTA	89,500
DENGAR	89,500
GULF	89,000
PECOS	88,500
DENGAR	88,500
TENNESSEE	87,000
SHANDON	86,500
CLUB DRIVE	Sale Pending
ROOSEVELT	87,000
MICHIGAN	85,000
ANETTA	82,500
CRENSHAW	81,500
UPLAND	79,000
BROOKDALE	78,500
DENGAR	76,500
ROCKY LANE	74,500
BROOKDALE	73,500
STOREY	72,500
GUENWOOD	68,500
KIOWA	68,500
PRINCETON	67,500
LEDDY	65,000
ANETTA	65,000
CROCKETT	62,500
BROOKDALE	Sale Pending
THORNRIDGE	61,000
VERSAILLE	59,000
SEMINOLE	56,000
PLEASANT	52,000
SYCAMORE	52,000
RUBY	Sale Pending
ENGLISH	49,800
ENGLISH	44,500
PECAN	44,000
ESTES	42,000
ANETTA	41,000

4 BEDROOM OR MORE

NORTHFIELD COURT	495,000
SADDLE CLUB	395,000
MOCKINGBIRD	285,000
NORTH "H"	235,000
CASTLEFORD	225,000
SENTINEL	Sale Pending
HUNTINGTON	199,500
SEABOARD	198,500
MOCKINGBIRD	189,000
CRESTRIDGE	188,000
BEO	175,000
HODGES	171,000
KNIFFEN	165,000
GODDARD	155,000
STANOLIND	Sale Pending
CESSNA	139,000
BARBARA JANE	145,000
HUMBLE	138,000
ANDOVER	135,000
ELMA	125,000
SPARTAN	103,000
APPERSON	100,000
THOMASON	Sale Pending

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

GREENWOOD LOTS	CALL
FM 715 & Fairgrounds Rd. 3/2	238,500
CO. RD. 175-	57,500
STAR RT, Near High Sky Ranch	75,000
ACREAGE-10 acres in Greenwood	67,000
BUTTERFLY TRAIL-1980 Lancer Mobile Home on 1.694 acre, nice	$42,000.
CO RD. 1140 N, 3 BR, double wide	32,000
GREENWOOD-Bobby Lane,3/2	78,500
MOCKINGBIRD-4 BR plus/2¾,1½ acres.	189,000
CO. RD. 1160-1/1. to be moved	12,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

ANDREWS COURT	44,750
GREENTREE	CALL
LLANO ESTACADA	15,500
STANOLIND	22,500
WEATHERFORD	5,200
GREENWOOD, 13 res. lots ...each	9,000
MADISON	2,900
LEHIGH	24,900
CHICKASAW	16,000
GOODREY-TH Lots	$12,250

OUT OF TOWN

NASWORTHY ISLAND	10,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ILLINOIS-Duplex	$155,000
CO. RD. 1150 acreage	399,000
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE	64,500
TEXAS	150,000
TEXAS zoned office	300,000
STOREY duplex	125,000
STOREY rentals	80,000
RESTAURANT	75,800
MOSS-3/2 DUPLEX	170,000
GARDEN CITY HWY	62,500
INDUSTRIAL BLVD	$450,000
SCHARBAUER-9 Townhouses on Scharbauer to sell as a single unit or investment package. Priced individually from $99,500. to $104,000. Contemporary, with all the amenities	Call

NEW CONSTRUCTION

DEL SHIREY
SAN ANTONIO-3/2 ..... Sale Pending
SAN ANTONIO-3/2 94,000
SAN ANTONIO-3/2 87,000
BRAZOS-3/2 93,000

JAR INVESTMENTS
PLAYER-3/2 87,150

S. STEPHENSON
LINDORA-3/2 105,900
DELANO-3/2 64,900

JAN BARAN
NAVAJO-3/2 68,900
SHAWNEE—3/2 68,900

CASA ALEGRE, INC.
ABBEY-4/1 3/4 108,800
ABBEY-3/1 3/4 108,900

GILBERT BATES
CASTLEFORD—2/2 109,500
CASTLEFORD-2/2 109,500

TOM CANTON
BELLBROVE-3/2 83,900
MARCIE LANE-3/2 91,900
MARCIE LANE-3/2 94,900
OAKRIDGE-4/3 159,900
OAKRIDGE-3/2 154,900

LEONARD HOMES
ARROWHEAD-3/2 126,900
ARROWHEAD-4/2½ 125,800

RICHARD HUGHES
ASHDOWN-3/1 3/4 139,850
SPRINGMEADOW No. 2-4/3 196,000
REGAL-3/2 120,900

ACB CONSTRUCTION
DYER CIRCLE-3/2 192,000

TOM MALLIN
LANHAM-4/2½ 120,000

QUALITY BUILT HOMES
CYPRESS-4/3 430,000

ROBERT GRAHAM
CRESTWOOD-2/1 ¾ 105,000

MONTANA DEVELOPMENT OF MIDLAND
FAIRHAVEN-3/2 119,900

JMJ BUILDING
MARK LANE-3/2 93,400
MARI LANE-3/2 95,500

QC DEVELOPMENT PAUL SMITH
SHAWNEE-several new homes under construction in Ranch Estates, ranging in price from $57,850. to 60,350.
NAVAJO-3 new homes under construction in Ranch Estates, ranging in price from $57,850. to $60,350

HERVEY & LOVE
GRAHAM-5 new homes ranging from $78,500. to $84,000., 3/2, 13% fixed interest rate for 30 years, spacious, open plan, fenced, ceiling fans, vaulted ceilings, beyond dining, marble vanities.

DAVID JACKSON
DENTCREST-3/2½ 114,900

CONTEMPORARY PLUS
FAIR CIRCLE-3/2 123,500
FAIR CIRCLE-3/2 122,500

CHARM HOMES
BRAZOS-3/1¾ 83,500
BRAZOS-3/1¾ 83,500

STEPHEN JACKSON
DENTCREST-3/2½ 109,950

CENTURY CONSTRUCTION
MARIS-3/2 162,500

LUBBOCK READY-BUILT HOMES
E. OAK-3/2 46,500
E. OAK-3/2 46,500
E. OAK-3/2 46,500
E. OAK-3/2 46,500

FOREMOST BUILDERS
TIMBER COURT-4/2 138,000
TIMBER COURT-4/2 130,500

MUSTANG HOMES
E.PINE-3/2 ..... $1,900

REGENCY I & II
Elegant new concept to Midland, luxury condos with high security, closed circuit protection. Lush landscaping with flood lighting, redwood decking surrounds jacuzzi, pool, cabana. Elegant decor and interior design omits much warmth and charm. EXQUISITE! Open Daily ..... CALL

TIMBERLO
NORTH-SOUTH EAST OR WEST
We offer exquisite Real Estate Service

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS

1001 West Missouri 683-1504

4613 MERCEDES-Nice 3 BR, 2 BA. Especially Priced $4,000
3305 MAXWELL-Close to schools & shopping. Lots of storage & closets. 3 BR, 2 BA $63,000
4220 GREENBRIAR-OWNER ANXIOUS! Recarpeted, nice drapes & mini blinds, 3 BR, 2 BA $67,500
5120 RIC-LOW EQUITY Like new, 3 BR, 2 BA. REDUCED! $64,000
3906 WILLINGHAM-Beautiful large living area. 3 BR, 2 BA. Sparkling Clean. REDUCED $66,500
5112 ASHDOWN-3 BR, 2 BA, in Saddle Club South area $119,000
4102 CRESTGATE-Gorgeous 4 BR, 3 BA. Less than a year old Pretty drapes and mini blinds $172,500
3109 WHITTLE WAY-Beautiful contemporary home with ceiling fans & insulated windows. 3 BR, 2¼ BA $116,500
1906 WESTERN DR.-Spacious home with new pool. 3 BR, 2 BA $102,000
3509 & 3511 CUNNINGHAM-2 BR, 1 BA. Has an extra lot with carport and workshop. Pretty paneling $63,000
2106 CULVER-Family home in good area. Garage converted to large gameroom or 4th. BR $78,000
1004 MANOR-Super Clean. Ceiling fan, sprinkler, cov. patio. Close to schools. REDUCED $66,500
1805 WESTERN DRIVE-Super 3 BR, 2 BA home with large pool $64,500
901 CANYON-Lots of possibilities for this 2 BR. Corner lot, close to schools $42,500
1925 ENGLISH DR.-Nice, neat & nearly new. 3 BR, 1 BA $44,000
RANCHERO PARK-Large mobile home on 2 1/10 acres $45,000
600 DEVONIAN-Cute 3 BR on large lot. Close to schools $41,500
CO RD. 116-Large 2 story on ¼ acre $80,000
COMMERCIAL LOCATION NEAR CLAYDESTA PLAZA. Call for details.
CO. RD. 190 E. 19.59 acres. Owner will finance $35,282
PECAN FARM-Over 300 ac. in production. Super investment property. Call for details.
COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON MIDKIFF. Call for details.

Myrt Stovall 683-8134
Barbara Gay 697-7474
Betty Taylor 694-6842

NO MORE BARGAINS...

...you've got to be kidding!

Several homes approximately 1800 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

MUST BE SOLD!

Low down payments, Special Mortgages and Lease with Option to buy.

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N. of Scharbauer E. off Lamesa
563-9013

Deal fell through. Spacious Austin Stone-w/apt. near dwntwn, still avail. $85,000. Hills & Homes 685-6061.

W. side 3/2/1-8 1/8% Non-escalating assumption. $418 pymts. Low equity, 3 yr. old. Hills & Homes 685-6061.

SPACIOUS

2 story, 4 BR's, 2¾ BA's. 2 BR's upstairs; 2 BR's downstairs. Lovely fireplace with mantle. 2 living areas, central heat/air. Walking distance to Rusk Elementary, Lee High. Wonderful family home. Reduced for immediate sale. Call Gloria Lott, 682-9495, evenings, 694-0421. Langston Monarch Associates.

MINIMUM CLOSING COSTS in exclusive new area. 3 BR, 2 BA, with sunken living area, priced in the nineties. Call David Ludington 697-7781 or Deed Realty 694-9566.

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH 5 ACRES AND GUEST HOUSE

The ultimate in country living is yours in this 5 bedroom home. Self-contained 1 bedroom guest house, 5 acres, A must to see. $333,000. Serious inquires only.

THE KINDEL COMPANY - REALTORS
686-2474 or
Carol Faychak 699-1221

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS, INC

1906 Illinois
MLS
684-6361
684-6363

BROWNWOOD-DARLING 3 BEDROOM, AUTOMATIC SPRINKLERS, LARGE COVERED PATIO, NICE LANDSCAPING $82,500
WILLOWOOD-EXCELLENT PRICE ON THIS 3 BEDROOM, OWNER WANTS A QUICK SALE $68,000
SENTINEL-SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 3 LIVING AREAS, SWIMMING POOL, TOP LOCATION, MAKE US AN OFFER, WE NEED TO SELL $176,900
STANOLIND-MA-MAR, 3 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS, PRETTY YARD, NEW CARPET AND WALLPAPER $150,000
"B" STREET-LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY, CLOSE TO GRADE SCHOOL, GUEST HOUSE $120,000
MARINOR COURT-REDECORATED AND LOVELY, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 LIVING AREAS, CLOSE TO SHOPPING AND SCHOOLS $112,000
NEELY-LIKE NEW 3 BEDROOM TWO STOREY, FORMAL DINING, PRETTY KITCHEN $137,500
MANOR-3 BEDROOM, ONE SEQUESTERED, ONE LIVING AREA, EXCELLENT CONSTRUCTION $88,000
MONTICELLO-3 BEDROOMS, 2 LIVING AREAS, POOL AND JACUZZI, 2 FIREPLACES $210,000
CIMMARON-3 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS, LOTS OF CHARM, JACUZZI $168,000
DORMARD-3 BEDROOMS, CONTEMPORARY, VERY NICE HOME CLOSE TO SCHOOL $80,000
STOREY-LIKE NEW 3 BEDROOM, SEQUESTERED MASTER, FORMAL DINING $80,500
CLUB DRIVE-ONE OF A KIND, A MUST TO SEE, TOO MANY EXTRAS TO PUT IN AD, LETS US SHOW IT TO YOU $400,000
GERALDINE-3 BEDROOMS, OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL, FORMAL DINING, NICE $64,500
CUNNINGHAM-POTENTIAL COMMERCIAL $58,500
ENGLISH-NICE STARTER HOME, 3 BEDROOMS OPEN PLAN $45,250
KIOWA-4 BEDROOMS, LARGE 12x12 WORKSHOP, SPACIOUS HOME $68,000
ANDREWS HWY-TOWNHOUSE, WELL ARRANGED, SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOMS, LOTS OF CLOSETS, VERY PRETTY $80,000
SHELL-3 BEDROOMS, BEING PAINTED OUTSIDE, SPACIOUS ROOMS, 2 LIVING AREAS, NICE HOUSE CLOSE TO GRADE SCHOOL $74,900
NEELY-DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOMS EACH SIDE, LEASED $650 EACH SIDE $100,000
TOWNHOUSE LOT ON WEDGEWOOD $18,000
LOT ON N. FT. WORTH, CORNER, ZONED C-3 ..... $126,000
LOTS ON PRINCETON 70x120 EACH $20,000
LOT ON HOLIDAY HILL ROAD, 2.1 ACRES, WATER WELL, OFFICE BLDG. FENCED $175,000
LOT I 20 & LAMESA, ZONED 0-1, OWNER WILL FINANCE $12,500
LOT ON N.FT. WORTH, ZONED C-3 ..... $105,000
LAND CR-150 W. 100 ACRES, OWNER WANTS OFFER $1,000,000
LAND-RANCHLAND ACRES 1.11 ACRES ..... $2.50 SQ FT
MOBILE HOME-& 4 SPACES $850 INCOME, GOOD INVESTMENT $50,500
HUNT TEXAS-MAGNIFICANT RANCH, CALL FOR PARTICULARS $1,500,000

Terri Campbell 683-1994
Charles Barber 697-1604
Bunnie Kent 684-6363
May Adelaide Barber 697-1604
Randy Maloney 694-5434
Opal Diemer 682-8805

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide Mobile Home, on 2.7 acres. 694-1118, after 5.

FAIRWAY PARK. Beautifully landscaped 3-2-2 home. Covered patio, many extras. 684-3801. $81,900.

80 Houses for Sale

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

Betty Ford 684-4177
C. Neill Moore 684-9078
Pat Howard, GRI 694-3596
Camilla McLaughlin 684-5139
Helen Pogue 682-7513
Joan Ramey 684-6844
Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS 682-3191
Christine Jaquess 682-8033
Sue Birdsall 684-3848
Patsy Welmaker, GRI, CRS 682-8906
Jan Warlick 682-8556
Sara Crowe 694-8382
Yolande Horne 697-7027
Louise Culver, GRI, CRS 682-9835
Billie Perry 694-1886
Rita Buckley 684-6121

26 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD

684-5881

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MLS

*Sale Pending

NEW LISTINGS

NORTHTOWN—Beautifully decorated 4 BR 1¾ ba; landscaped $144,900
RIC-Lovely home with fireplace and built-ins ready to move in $81,250

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

LOCKHEED-prestigious 4/2/2 pool & balhouse $330,000
CUTHBERT-Beautiful contemporary, huge trees, freshly redecorated, pool $330,000
PRINCETON-4/5 w/2 LA & DA, pool & steam house $325,000
HEATHER-4BR 4½ with Tenn. Clx. and pool available, Saddle Club $287,777
CUTHBERT-Unique 4/, 2 LA & DA with pool Appraised price $286,500
CYPRESS-4BR 4BA whirlpool in master bath, view of golf course $269,000
KNIFFEN-Lovely 4 BR 3 BA on 1.25 acres in Kniffen Estates $209,500
AUBURN-4 BR 3½ ba with 2 living and dining areas $203,500
COMMUNITY LANE-large 4/3 with nice pool and landscaping $195,000
TERRACE-4BR /1¾ Ba Beautifully landscaped backyard with pool $170,000
GULF-space & location in this 4BR 3 BA owner financing $131,000
SEABOARD-4/2, 2 LA & DA, screened in porch Bond money $113,900
NORTH "T"-Charming Home in lovely condition. 4 BR 2 BA $99,950
LOUISIANA-Lovely and very spacious 4 BR 2 BA home $99,900
SHANDON-4BR, 2 BA, 2 LA family home. jacuzzi & pool $98,000
SHANDON-4/2/2 W/2 LA & close to shopping $88,700

TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS

"L" Street- 3BR, 2 BA, museum Area, charming and elegant, guest house & gazebo . $280,000
COUNTRY CLUB-3/3 Executive contemporary $245,000
MA MAR-Charming 3/3, 2 /LA & DA in cul-de-sac $192,000
BRIGHTON-Exceptional 3 BR 2½ BA in saddle Club South $190,950
METZ-Two living areas in this 3 Br 2 Ba home with double fireplace $153,500
DOUGLAS-3/2 W/2 living & dining areas & patio $135,000
DAVENTRY-3BR 2BA, with atrium, gameroom, Saddle club So $119,900
FLARE CT-Lots of windows, 2 fireplaces, REDUCED $112,000*
RACQUET CLUB-Lovely 3/2 w/2 living & dining areas $112,000
HYDE PARK-Lovely 3 BR, 2 BA w/2 LA & DA., very clean $106,500
NORWOOD-3BR/2BA, w/atrium & super kitchen, Skyline Terrace, VA appraisal $99,650
SHANDON-3/2, 2 living area & outside storage $105,000
GULF-Cherished area. 3 1¾ w 2 dining areas and 2 LA $95,000
CASCADE-3BR 2 BA Pretty Home, cathedral ceilings, bond money, low equity $92,000
GOLF COURSE-3/2/2 w/enclosed patio cul-de-sac VA or FHA below appraisal $89,500
PARKWOOD-Great 3 Br 2 Ba starter home with extra large covered patio $83,000
WATSON CT.-3BR 2 BA-Cathedral ceilings, new fence, earthtone decor $79,900
BOYD-3 BR 2¼BA Custom Drapes throughout, water well in yard $79,500
CRENSHAW-3 Br 2 Ba located in fairway Park, darling $78,950
RIC-3BR 2 Ba, Young lovely home below appraisal 9% available $71,900
LEISURE-Bond money assumption on this 3 Br 1 BA home $69,500
LOUISIANA-2 BR/2BA well kept, lot of storage with well $68,500
RIC-Good starter home, 3BR/2BA, 1 car garage $68,000
ROOSEVELT-newly remodeled 3/2 with fireplace $62,500
MICHIGAN-3 BR/1¾ BA Equity $16,500, non-esc $59,900
DORMARD-clean & neat 3 BR/ 1-¾ BA/ 2DA. Water well for yard $52,500
COTTONWOOD-2 Br 2 Ba $35,000

TOWNHOUSES AND CONDOMINIUMS

BELLEGROVE-3BR, 2BA Townhouse built by TOM CANTON paying closing cost $83,900
GARFIELD-3 BR 3½ BA in this beautiful home, will lease $175,000
GARFIELD-Peters and Fields designed this 3 BR 3½ BA $221,000
GARFIELD-4 BR 4 plus BA in this two story, room for a pool $230,000
GARFIELD-Three car garage. 3 BR 3½ BA open, light, beautiful $245,000
GODFREY-2 story 2/2 MBR can be up or down 11% financing $87,500
GREENTREE BLVD.-3/3TH in Greentree Country Club built by CANATEX open $239,500
LANHAM-Noel Townhomes-choose from 12-10% DWN, 10% fixed 30yrs $129,900
LASALLE-Duplex with 3 BR 2 BA can be sold separately, Wydewood $140,000
PRESTON-3BR 3 BA-2 story atrium, ceiling fans customized throughout $127,000
PRESTON-3BR townhouse-seller will pay part of closing $85,900
SIESTA—DUPLEX-2/2 on each side $136,000
STUTZ-Low maintenance yard in this 4 Br 3½ Ba in cul-de-sac for lease $168,500
WADLEY-Gorgeous Condo 2 or 3 bedroom $145,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

BEECHWOOD-3/3 w/2 LA by DAVID YANCEY Will lease purchase $215,000
COMPTON-Beautiful townhouse by Bill Lapardus-3 Br $156,910
CRESTGATE-4/2/2 w/wet bar, FP, GR by GLENN PINE Open Daily $168,500
GREENTREE-3/2½ w/GR by CAR-MEL CONST $199,950
HACKBERRY—Beautiful Library, whirlpool room, Gormet kitchen $299,950
HACKBERRY-Beautiful Golf Course View highest quality filled w/amenities $179,950
HEATHER-elegant 4 BR, 4 BA in Saddle Club So by NOEL CONST $349,000
LANCASHIRE-3 BR 3BA with study or 4 BR near rec area in saddle club $225,000
LENNOX-2 BR 2 Ba with beautiful spanish tile by Salisbury Co. $119,000
LOS ALAMITOS-3/4, 2 DA and pool by BOB HINSHAW $219,000
LOS ALAMITOS-5 Br 2½ Ba in Saddle Club So $189,000
LOS ALAMITOS-4 Br 2½ Ba with paneling in entry $185,000
MERRILL CT-4, 2 skylights, walk to school by JMJ BUILDERS $95,000
MERRILL CT-decorated 3 BR, 1-¾ BA built by JIM ARNOLD $106,750
NEELY-3/2/2 w/built in china hutch by PETRO PLEX $111,000
PARKHURST-Built by Bill Lupardus with many extras $129,900
REGAL-Luxury 3 BR, 2 BA in Wydewood built by RICHARD HUGHES $117,900
SEQUOIA-4/4/2½, whirlpool bath by MORRIS CONST Open Daily $222,500
TEAKWOOD-3/3½, w/10' Ceilings, GR by MORRIS CONST Open Daily $189,900
TIMBERLANE-James Cunningham built this 2 story TH with3 BR 2 BA $110,000
WHITTLEWAY-Delightful 3 Br 1¾ Ba quality home in great location $91,500
WYDEWOOD-3BR 2 BA Big Country Kitchen, 1982 Parade of Homes $134,000
WYDEWOOD-3/2, 2 DA. Parade of homes Beauty built by TOM HOWE $125,000
WYDEWOOD-3BR 2½BA in this two story with a large workshop $135,000

SUBURBAN

CO RD 1120-4 BR, 2 BA big LR & MBR. Good water well $145,000
CO RD 1160-8.30 acres with irrigation well $55,000
FM 1213-16 Acres suitable for Bldg. or mobile home ..... $3,500 PER ACRE
FM 1213-1.697 acres with water well on paved road $9,000
FM 1213-1.00 acres w/3 septic systems & 1 water well $13,000
FM 1213-Ready for Building or Mobile Home $8,750
KANAWHA-2 BR/2 BA Solitaire on 110x150 lot with fruit trees $39,500
KANAWHA-90x150' lot in Ranch Estates with 10x12 storage $15,000
MARTIN CO HWY-51 acres 7 miles east of Wallace Grocery ..... $2,250 p/acres
NAVAJO-150x200' lot with water well, fenced $19,500

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

BLACKWELL,TX-2 BR, 1 BA only 4 miles from the lake $18,000
OAK CREEK LAKE-Beautiful 2 BR, 1 BA w/100' of water frontage $44,600
AVA, MO-2 houses on creek w/12 acres. hunting & fishing $80,000

LOTS

CHOATE PLACE-lot in Trinity Estates $55,000
HERMITAGE-Lot in Plantation Hills $25,000
LASALLE-Scottsdale addition, reduced $12,500
LASALLE-owner will build $15,000
MILLBROOK PL-cul-de-sac in Trinity Estates $49,900
NEELY-3 Lots must be sold as package $80,000
SHADY OAK CT-Lot in Greentree, membership available $40,000
TEAKWOOD-Lot in Greentree membership available $45,000
TEAKWOOD-lot adjoining golf course & Lake $70,000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CARTER-large workshop, excellent commercial investment w/rent house $150,000
CUTHBERT-fireproof perfect for stronghold $350,000
FRONT-excellent property for business, office, etc $110,000
RANKIN HWY—4.50 acres outside city limits $180,000
SANDERSON, TX-mobile home park & liquor store $100,000
SPRABERRY-Country Store and Deli-Garden City Hwy $178,000
TRUCKING CO-ICC authority in 24 states $650,000
FOR LEASE-office or retail space ..... $12.00 to 14.00
DRINKING WATER-water business only $65,000

FOR LEASE

STUTZ-4 Br 3½ Ba executive townhome ..... $1,000/mo.
KANSAS-4BR 1½Ba near downtown ..... $700/mo.
SIESTA-2 BR duplex $600-650/mo
LEDDY- $650/mo
FOR LEASE-Office Space Available in Petroleum Center and Woodhill Building

★ SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

Moving to unknown cities? Let us put you in contact with a hand picked professional who knows your area. Packets mailed to you immediately with no obligations.

WANT A LOT MORE FOR YOUR MONEY?

Only 2 houses on Norwood Drive left in our Midland inventory. Now reduced for quick sale! Excellent location in Skyline Terrace West. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Both houses have landscaping, auto sprinklers, auto garage openers, microwave and over 2400 sq.ft. of luxurious living space. 8½% G.P.A.R.M. qualifying rate available. Don't miss out! Call now, 1-584-8629 or 1-833-0353. Ask for Dee Watt for private preview.

WINTON HOMES, INC.

"NEW LISTING"

Patio Townhouse

With room for pool. Better than new. Sunken living room, dining room with fireplace, wet bar and beamed cathedral ceiling. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, extra room for study, etc. Many custom features, Open feel. Greatstorage. Much Mexican tile including enclosed patio. Second patio is decked. $165,000.

Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

*MIDLAND'S BEST BUY

Move into this professionally decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with skylights, atrium, and dining area. 2-car rear entry garage. Minimum yard work. Located in N.W. Midland. TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6576.

BEST BUY!

Come see this value in a new home built by Crane Construction. 3 BR-1¾ BA, 2 car garage, fireplace, good livable floor plan. Priced in the lower 80's. For more information talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208; evenings, 697-5340.

CLOUD NINE...

Beautiful 3 BD, 2 bath home with picture frame paneled living area, fireplace and bay windowed dining area. Priced in the 80's with low down payment and limited closing costs!!

Call Today!!
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

New construction in 349 Ranch Estates. 3 BR, 2 BA, corner fireplace, track lighting. One of the finest homes in the area. Built by Jan Baran. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

Condominium with low equity. Spacious 3, 2 1/2. Private patio and balcony overlooking pool. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

Low equity or lease. 4,2 almost new. Only 1 block from elementary school. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH

Delightful elegance in this exceedingly unique estate. 3 story marvel with a spectacular view is priced under current appraisal. Inquiries are confidential. Patsy Bohannan.

Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

SUTTON PLACE

For Sale Or Lease

Redecorated 1 bedroom, 1 bath. $63,000 or will lease for $500 per month.

Call Jill Perkins
The Kindel
Company - Realtors
686-2474 or 685-7076

CALL US FIRST! CHAPARRAL REALTORS (915) 697-3208

Conrad Lloyd 694-4814
Georganne Sharp 682-7800
Helen Maise 697-2519
C.P. Barnett 694-6037
Norma Pine 694-6933
Mary Maddoux 694-2920
Jack Zengler 694-2964
Margie Coleman 697-5340
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Marilyn Lynch 694-4794
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Terry Zengler 694-2964
Ella Barnett 694-6037
Tish Duncan 683-3470
David Pine 694-6933
Nance Boyd 697-2728
Nancy Ginzel 694-7086
Jeanette Chastain 697-7720

GLENEAGLES-2 story duplex, well insulated $159,995.00
CRESTLINE-4 BR, 2½ bath, nice $149,500.00

NEWEST LISTINGS

DOUGLAS-Spacious, excellent neighborhood $91,500.00
HUMBLE-Darling home, good buy ... $83,900.00
HOWARD-2 BR, 1 bath, storage, workshop $35,000.00

RESIDENTIAL

SORREL LANE EAST-Saddle Club N; 4 BR $310,000
WESTMINSTER-81 Pride/Homes Entry; 3 Br $185,000
SKYLINE-Fabulous 3 BR; office & atrium $179,500
SPRINGMEADOW-Lrg 3 BR; pretty ldscape $179,000
CRESTGATE-Family home; 4BR; Exc. area $177,800
HUMBLE-3 Quadruplexes; fantastic plans; ea $175,000
STANOLIND-4 BR; Circle driveway $170,000
CRESTGATE—Lge 4 BR, pool; gameroom $169,500
HUMBLE-Ma Mar; 4 BR; 2 LA; spacious $169,500
HIGHSKY-Clyrd; enclosed sun porch $162,500
WESTMINSTER-4 BR; Gmrm; Jacuzzi $157,000
DAWN CIRCLE-Beautiful 3 BR; Lsh Landscpe $156,000
DENGAR-3 Br; 2½ Ba, H. Pool & bath hse $155,000
MAXWELL-Gorgeous yard; circle drive; 3 BR $150,000
WESTMINSTER-3 BR; Huge kitchen; Atrium $149,000
NORTH 'N'-4 BR; 3 BA; 2 LA; Near School $148,000
WESTMINSTER-So. western; 4 BR, 3½ BA $149,500
QUAIL POINT-2 BR Townhome, landscaped $140,000
BOULDER-3Br; lge closets; FP in LA $139,000
STANOLIND-4 BR; Columns in front $137,500
DENGAR-Pretty 4 BR; Formal dining $135,000
BEDFORD—Large 3 BR; 2½ baths $130,000
WINDSOR-4 BR; Seq MBR; Ex. storage $127,500
NEELY-4BR; 2 LA; Bookcases ..... u/c
MOSS-Cute townhome-excel cond $126,500
MISSOURI-4 Br, 2 baths, lots of storage $125,000
HERMITAGE-3BR, 1¾ BA; beige tone $120,000
PRESTON-Atrium entry, 3 BR, lots of space $120,000
LAWSON—Swm pool; 3 BR; Close to school $115,000
MERIDITH-Beaut. 3 BR; hot tub; gamm $110,000
SANDHILL CIRCLE-Ex location; 2 LA; 3 BR $109,950
TAMMY COVE-Nice 3 BR; Spa; Large LA ..... u/c
MICHIGAN-Large family home; 4 BR; 2 LA $106,500
McDONALD-4 BR; very attractive; 3 fan $104,000
BOULDER-2 story twnhme; 3 BR; jacuzzi $103,000
MANOR-Cntry Kit; lots of cab; 3 BR $103,000
NELSON RD-TH yrd.Wtr Well;grge dr opnrs $102,900
EMERSON-3 BR; cul-de-sac; New carpet $99,500
GOLF COURSE-3 BR; Gameroom/office; well $93,000
FREDNA-3BR; Nice; Extra rm behind kit $97,000
NORTHRUP-Huge, 3 BR; Gamerm/ofc; well $97,000
AINSLEE-Lovely,well.kept; 3 BR, storage $96,000
GODFREY-Beautiful twnhm; new const $95,000
MARK LANE-Fam. Homes; 3 BR; Earthtones $93,500
NORWOOD-2 BR Garden Home, atrium $93,000
CAMARIE-4BR; 2 BA; Skylight, Storm Windows $92,500
SPARTON-Lge LA; Brkft bar; 3 BR Heat pump $92,500
GULF-New construction; 3 BR $91,500
HUMBLE-New 3 BR;Corner lot $89,500
GODFREY—3 Br townhomes; each $86,400
PRINCETON-Lge 4 Br,2.5 acres; W/Well $85,000
BENTWOOD-Duplex. Call about this investment $80,000
THOMAS-Townhouse; priced in the $80,000
CRENSHAW-Curst 3BR;wkshop;lease/purchase $79,900
SUNNYSIDE-Priced to sell; Formal DR $79,000
PASADENA-Immaculate 3 BR near school $78,500
GLENWOOD-Top condition;remodeled;den $76,500
SUNNYSIDE-Bond Money; 3 BR; formal DR $75,000
STONYBROOK-W/kept 3br; Wk shp & stor $75,000
LEISURE-3BR; Cath ceil in MBR; Fr drs $73,000
THOMASON-3 BR; ceiling fans; patio $72,500
BENTWOOD-Bea.3Br,Excellent condition $72,500
MOGFORD-Recently remodeled 3Br,lge LA ..... u/c
HOLLOWAY-3 BR; 1 BA; w /rental $69,500
GLENWOOD-3 BR; Earthtones; 5 fans $68,500
MONTY-3 LA; 3 BR $68,500
DELANO-Nice 3 BR; large rooms $67,500
GRACELAND-3 BR; fireplace, Mexican tile $62,500
LEISURE-Lots of N/3BR;2Ba;Pretty Blvd $59,900
TARLETON-Cute 3BR,1LA;portable DW $59,500
BROOKDALE-3 BR; 1 BA; Very neat $57,500
ERIE-Lots of paneling; corner lot; 3 BR $56,000
E. PECAN-Less than yr old; 3 BR; earthtones $55,000
LIDDON-Lovely condo; 2 BR; 1½ BA; Pool $55,000
SHADYLANE-sell priced; 3 BR; 1½ BA, den $54,000
E. PINE-2 BR; 1 BA; 2 Liv. areas $53,500
CEDAR SPRING-Paneled LA; storage $48,500
BRUNSON-Lge lot; 3 BR; 1¾ bath $48,000
ENGLISH—Cute starter home; 2BR; 1 bath $46,000
THOMASON-Cute 2 BR; 1 Bath $45,000
PLEASANT—Attractive clean home $43,470
ANETTA-Cute 3 BR; near schs: lge blkyd $41,500
GASTON-2 Br, 1B, new carpet; non-esc.loan $40,000
BECKLEY-Cute starter home; Assumable $37,500
WASHINGTON-2BR; Det. gar; vinyl siding $31,500

SUBURBAN

CO RD. 1243-3 BR; 1ac;view of Midland $130,000
IRVIN-Lovely 3BR on 1¾ acres; workroom $130,000
ANN-3BR; 1¾ BA; spacious $115,500
CO RD 1096 S-Pan. orchd; Aprx. 21.6 acres $115,000
CO RD 152 W-3 BR home on 4 ac $93,500
CO RD 137 E-Rm for horses; fruit trees; $85,000
CO. Rd. 110 E Rt 1-3BR; 2.25 acs; waterwell $82,500
RT 1-Gnwood; 3 BR, ½ acre; well & softener $76,000
CO. RD. 1198-3 BR;Lge workshop, 2 acres $75,000
SIOUX CT-Mob. home; 3 BR; solar windows $69,500
CO RD 137-Nice Cnry home; 5 BR; 2.89 ac $69,500
CO RD 1223 S-Dbl wide mobile home 2 ac $55,000
CO RD. 52 W-Dble. wide Mob. Home; 1 acre $54,900
NAVAHO-Mobile Hm; Ranch est; 2 BR $54,000
MOBILE HOME-81 DW Squire $43,650
CO RD 1130-Mobile home on ½ ac $39,900
MOBILE HOME-Airline PK; 3 BD; dblwide $31,500
RT6-Mobile home; assumable loan $25,189
MOBILE HOME-Rivercrest; 14x64; 2 BR $23,000
FRONTIER-2 BR Mobile Home; Make offer $19,000
FRONTIER-14x60 Mob H.2BR; some furn $15,590
MOBILE HOME-14x80 3BR; Sands Pk $12,200

C & B BUILDERS

SHAWNEE-3 BR 2 baths $84,500

RAY STRINGER

AMISTAD-Townhome near mall $92,700
AMISTAD-Quality townhome $92,000
WYDEWOOD-Pride/Homes Ent; nice plan $133,000

TOM CANTON

MARCIA-New 3 BR; 1 LA; Two at $93,900

COLEMAN CONSTRUCTION

CASADY COURT-New const; 2 story TH ..... w/c

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

GREENTREE BLVD-3BR/3½ BA;3FP's $410,000
SIBQUOIA-Beautifully decorated $315,000
SIBQUOIA-Built around pool $298,000
TEAKWOOD-3BR; Formal Dr $270,000
BASSWOOD-Beautiful 3 BR, study & loft $274,000
HACKBERRY-Lovely traditional $271,000
TEAKWOOD-2 story; around atrium $259,500
TEAKWOOD-3 BR; 2LA; Wet bar $195,000
TEAKWOOD-4BR; 2 story $250,000

LONE STAR BUILDERS

WHITTLE WAY-3 BR; Bea. Mstr. ba; bay window $96,300

JIM HANSEN

FAIRBANKS-Vaulted ceiling in LA $134,000
FAIRBANKS-4 BR; 10 ft ceilings $115,000
WEDGEWOOD-2 BR; townhome $110,500

HACIENDA PROPERTIES

ST ANDREWS-Bond money pmts pd $69,000

BRANSON BUILDERS

ROOSEVELT-2 BR; 1½ bath ..... w/c
HICKORY-New const; 2 BR; 1½ Baths $34,000

REEDER CONSTRUCTION

WADLEY-TH; Specail Financing $102,000

ARTISAN BUILDERS

STILLMEADOW-Beautiful contemporary $147,000

CASA ALEGRE

ST ANDREWS-½ Duplex; 2 BR $71,000
ST ANDREWS-½ Duplex; 2 BR $69,900

CRANE CONSTRUCTION

HUMBLE-3 BR; Thermopane windows $83,900

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Everything We Touch Turns To Sold

MLS

110 San Miguel Square (915) 697-3208

CHARLIE LINEBARGER

REALTORS - INSURANCE
911 N. MIDKIFF
699-1234

PERFECT
For the Country living. Neqr T.I Plant, South of terminal on 1788. Large 4 BR, 3 BA, on 4 acres plus, can carry paper.

NEW
On Northrup Street, near Midland Christian School. Builder is ready to close and let some happy new owner move in. Priced less than $90,000.

WYDEWOOD
Take your choice. We have two near new 3 br. homes in northwest Midland. Lots of extras; ceiling fans, nice carpet, much much more. Call Kathy at 697-2828 for details.

BOULDER
Lg. 4 br. family home with game room. Lots of plus in this northwest area property. Owner is ready to sell.

COUNTRY ESTATE
Have your own Pecan farm on this 39 acre plus Gentlemans country farm. Large family home with plenty of room for horses etc...Call Dan 697-6515.

WILLOWOOD
4br,2bath,westside brick.Has separate shop and storage in rear. Owner will carry some paper. Payments only $421.00

W. STOREY
Clean and nice 3 br. brick house near Town & Country Center. On quiet street, close to schools.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS
With city water! 3 br, 2 bath, large 100x291 lot. Non escalating 10% loan. Excellent condition.

KATHY 697-2828
CHARLIE 694-3377
DAN 697-6515

Custom Build in Fairmont Park Addn. Low Down payment Hacienda Properties 682-8067

BY Owner. 2½ year old well cared for home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, ceiling fans, covered patio, non-escalating assumable loan. $81,500. Call 697-4390.

WANT A TASTE OF COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO THE CITY?

An agricultural estate available just minutes from downtown Midland. 7 months old, 2860 plus sq. ft. luxury home on 3¾ acres. NE of town. 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, oversized living area, large sewing/laundry room with sink, dream kitchen, double garage w/opener, large covered patio. At $199,000, it's priced under current appraisal. Other amenities include; walk-in pantry, Thermidor microwave/oven combo, triple Jennair cooktop, Nutone kitchen center, sprinkler system, landscaped yard, privacy-fence, central heat pump/AC, custom mini-blinds, beautiful light fixtures, fireplace too many others to list. Call after 6:30 P.M. Sunday for appointment to see for yourself.

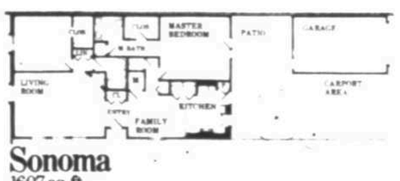
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MIDLANDS LUXURY DEVELOPMENT

THE ULTIMATE 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES

Woodburning Fireplaces • Drapes • Wall-to Wall Carpet • Upgraded G.E. Appliances, including Microwave and Refrigerator • Tiled Entry Hall • Vaulted Ceiling • Ceiling Fans • Atrium Doors • Walk-In Closets • In-house Laundry • Fenced Patios • Front Landscaping with Automatic Sprinkler System • Exterior Brick • Garage • Energy efficient rating.


Monterey
1602 sq.ft.


Sonoma
1607 sq.ft.


Mendocino
1620 sq.ft.

—$92,500—

9.5% First Year

—5% Down—



Come see us- you'll like Us.
We'll see that you Qualify

OPEN TIL' DUSK
697-4151

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES

FURNISHED MODELS
A Development of Shasta Financial Corp.
4400 Fairgate Dr. Midland, Texas

GUEST HOUSE PLUS...:
...3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Established Midland area.

Call Jill Perkins
The Kindel
Company - Realtors
686-2474 or 685-7076

FOR SALE

3 BR, 2 BA, 1410 sq. ft. living space, 2 car garage. New paint, carpet and vinyl. 2310 W. Cuthbert. Price reduced to $68,000.
Call 685-2064
K.F. Armstead

REDUCED

For Immediate Sale

Great 3 BR, 1¾ BA with plenty of storage. Large kitchen, refrigerated air and inclosed porch. Lots of house for the money. A must to see. For appointment please call Gloria Lott, 682-9495, evenings, 694-0421. Lanaston Monarch Associates.

LEASE/PURCHASE

Start the New Year Right With a Cozy New Townhome in Trinity Estates

Immediate occupancy. Fireplace, ceiling fans, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom. Utility room, 2 car garage. Six month lease with option to buy.

Stephenson Management Group
Mary Ann Merrick
563-3317 699-0375

PRICED FOR QUICK SELL— 2 BR, 2 BA townhome with loft, skylights and shutters, wet bar, low maintenance yard, mint condition...$91,000 Call Jana Tucker 683-7432 or Deed Realty 694-9666.

$15,000 equity or best offer. 2704 Delano. 697-6633.

By owner. lovely remodeled 2 bedroom home in prestigious Old Midland. 687-2060.

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 683-5156

1207 West Wall MLS®

NEW LISTINGS

501 ABERDEEN-2 or 3 Bdrm, 1 bath with stove & refrigerator. Completely redone in last 18 months $37,500
1203 GODFREY-1yr old townhouse. 2-2-1 with large upstairs den or gameroom. Separate dining, 3 skylights, Mexican tile, wet bar $95,000
100 SHANKS-Immaculate country home with 3, 2½, 1 on 1.5 acres. Lots of closet space, ceiling fans, storm windows & more $110,000

RESIDENTIAL

3303 STANOLIND-2 Story. 5-4-3 in Mamar with swimming pool $195,000
3015 MOSS-Townhouse, 3-2½-1, F.P. & ceiling fans, nice window treatments $155,000
RIDGE HEIGHTS 3-2 only 5 years old. Home, barn and fenced, good water well with 2 acres .. $110,000
2 separate acres available $24,000
4707 ELMA Lovely country decor, 4-2 with hot tub and above ground pool $128,250
4808 HARVARD Duplex-rent the other ½ to help pay the mortgage. 2 bedrooms on each side $120,000
3322 W. NEELY-Three year old large,comfortable home in excellent condition. Wet bar, ceiling fans, Owner will finance $110,000
1510 W. TEXAS Need an office? This maybe the spot Zoned office $105,000
3521 GULF-Immaculate 3-2-2 with sequestered master. F.P. & workshop $105,000
RIDGE DRIVE Custom built 3-2 on one acre but more acreage is available $97,500
1604 MANOR Good livable floor plan Reduced .. $85,000
4518 CRENSHAW Cute 3-2-1 with sunroom, wallpaper, skylight, & lots of Mexcian tile $80,500
2100 WADLEY No.80 Condo carefree living 2-2. Reduced to $79,500
4424 STANOLIND Lovely house in growing area 3-2 make offers $75,000
2100 WADLEY No.67 Security and carefree condo living 2-2. All appliances remain and drapes. Only $72,000
CO RD 1050 S. price reduced on three bedroom, 2 bath home in Greenwood School area. New loan or assumption. Owner must sell $66,000
4606 SEMINOLE-Cute, clean house with non-escalating assm. loan. 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, 2 living areas $49,500
1812 WASHINGTON-2-1-1 with furnished 1 bdrm.rental in rear $47,000
1981 SANDLEWOOD MOBILE HOME-Very nice double wide 3-2-1 Assumable loan $42,500
105 E. NOBLES FHA-VA Conv. or assm., painted inside and out. Ready for you to move in $42,000
1202 S. CAMP-2-1 House great shape $32,000
1200 KENTUCKY-2-1 Close to downtown Bond Money $35,000
301 E. NOBLES-1 bdrm., with new bath, kitchen and roof $20,500

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT

VALLEYVIEW-71 acres. Owner would like to Sell all or half before developed.Plot available .. $320,900
2004 W.WALL-Office bldg. in prime location with excellent parking $300,000
400 N. LAMESA Building & lot $52,000
1500 ACRES Irrigated farm with home, barn, feedlot between Lovington & Hobbs $1,175,000
MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA-3 commercial lots $85,000
WOODCREST & CUTHBERT 3 acres for res. development $90,000
1216 HUMBLE residential lot Reduced $38,000
9 LOTS on east side package $38,000
DENGAR & LOMA 2 lots $80,000

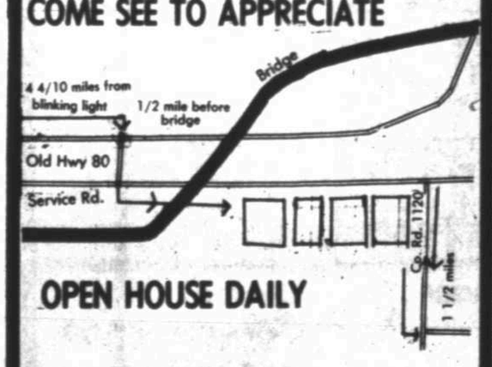
Jennie Lee 694-3715 | Jean Farris 694-5911
Virginia James 684-4535 | Carol Hasting 682-8787
Lee Denny 694-4637 | Myrtle Johnson 682-0788
Ruth Fgllis 697-4882 | Sherre Parker 684-4001
Sara Carr Newsom 697-4512
Managing Broker

GREEN VIEW ESTATES

(Country Living at its Best)

Choose your own custom built home 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, skylite, Garden Window, Best of All you choose your own lot! You have your own choice of carpet, stain, floor covering, paint, plus your floor plan. We custom build each house to our specifications.
Houses start at $58,650.00 Basic floor plan starts at 1250 sq. ft. 95% Loans Available We offer a buy down program Takes approximately 12 days to qualify

COME SEE TO APPRECIATE



OPEN HOUSE DAILY

ORR INVESTMENT INC.
Call 687-5543
In Greenwood School District

HELP

Owner must sell! Beautiful home with pool in Fairway Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining room. Fireplace, landscaped, utility room, cathedral ceiling, wet bar and more for $91,500. Contact David Kindel, The Kindel Company - Realtors. 686-2474.

WALLACE TOWNHOUSE

By Owner
1420 W. Pine
3-2½-2, 2500 sq. ft. surrounding landscaped patio. New carpet & paint, storm windows, intercom, automatic sprinklers, Jenn Aire.
$137,000.
685-3535

BANKRUPT ESTATE

7 lots and a house that is 92% complete. 3600 block of Mission Court.
Ken Holt, Trustee
694-4112

NOTHING down. 2 bedroom house, carpeted, laundry connections, carport, storage area. Owner will carry. 684-8028.

$3,000. Will start the New year by the fire in your new 2,2 townhome. $62,500. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Linda Strickland 694-7063.

SUPER BUY

Sparkling Clean! 3 large BR's, 2 living areas and nice office. Huge backyard with lots of trees and swimming pool. Also only $80,000. Call to see.
Call Sue Scoggin
683-7456
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

NEWEST LISTING— BEST BUY

Extra large established home in excellent location near Trinity School. FOUR bedroom, THREE baths, seq. master, game or children's playroom, zoned heat and air, dining room, attic storage, outside storage house with doggie door plus dog run. Low price. Can you afford not to call on this one? Hurry and call Ella Bennett, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208. Evenings 694-6037.

THE INCOMPARABLE SAGEWOOD

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM HOMES



8% FIRST YEAR INTEREST

- 5% DOWN
- 95% FINANCING
- NO NEGATIVE AMMORIZATION
- 51,500-73,500

QUALITY, LUXURY AND AFFORDABILITY

OPEN HOUSE
10 A.M. - 6 P.M. MON.-FRI.
11 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT. & SUN.

SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS



3316 CALDERA AT MIDKIFF RD.
699-1693
ANOTHER CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY BY RHODESSA DEVELOPMENT CO.

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takes pleasure in announcing
the opening of his new
Real Estate Office
905 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
689-0741

Ramcon

Building the Petroplex
563-4480
MLS

Merrilyn Walker 684-8448
Terry Davis 688-1549
Becky St John 699-1521
Jackie Arthaud 697-4342

JUST LISTED-*3 bedrm, 1¾ ba, ranch home, just off Loop 250. Assume FHA loan, seller carries 2nd* $63,500
3 OR 4 BDRM-*Westside, 2 living areas, 18x24 den with fireplace, VA loan at 9½%, 21,500 equity, call Merrilyn* $57,500
LOW EQUITY-*VA Assumption, no qualifying, $20,000 equity, $715 per month at 12%, 1 year old, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, call Terry* $79,000
4 BEDROOM-*Large westside home, 4 bdrm, 1½ ba, 10% FHA assumption, no qualifying, close to elementary school, nice backyard, nice family home, $421 a month, call Terry* $73,400
OWNER PAY POINTS-*Choose FHA, VA or buydown and owner pays points and most of closing cost, 2½ year old, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage, fp, ref. air and central heat, vaulted ceiling, call Merrilyn* $72,500
SEQUESTERED MASTER-*Like new, but better with added fence, landscaping, freestanding fp, 3-2-1 with lots of charm on westside Call Merrilyn...* $64,500
PRICE,LOCATION,TERMS-*This newly built Ramcon home offers 3 bdrms, 1¾ bath, excellent location with an assumeable FHA loan. Seller willing to carry paper. Priced to sell only $63,500. Call Ramcon for more information.* $63,500
IMMACULATE-*Westside home 11¼% non-qualifying $523/mo, 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, lots of new in last year including ceramic tile shower, cedar fence, ref. air and central heat, 2 living areas, very nice yard. Will go new FHA or Conv. loan, call Terry...* $75,000
PRETTY 2 BDRM-*Low payments, like new but better with yard and fence, open plan, neutral colors, all new area near golf course, $561 a month w/$1850 down, 12% FHA, call Merrilyn* $47,000
GREENWOOD AREA-*2 acres of unrestricted land, Call Becky. Each* $5,000
TO BE BUILT-*Your choice of plan on 2½ acres in new area of 1788, land only, call Terry* $20,000
$1,800 DOWN-*Charm, immaculate, "extras" 3 bdrm, on FHA loan at 12%, payments would total approx. $553. Less than 1 year old. Call Merrilyn..* $46,000

LARGE ENTERTAINMENT HOME—Tremendous price reduction makes this 3 BR, 3 BA home with exquisite landscaping in exclusive older Midland a great buy. Call Deed Realty 694-9666 or Jana Tucker 683-7432.

AFFORDABLE $37,500

2 bedroom, den, bath, stove and refrigerator. Completly redone.
501 Aberdeen
Jean Farris, 694-5911
Mary Ann Carr Realtors
683-5156

PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED EXECUTIVE HOME - 3 BR, 4½ BA, 2 living areas, formal dining, custom windows, and floor coverings.... $188,000 call Deed Realty 694-9666 or Jana Tucker 683-7432.

CHEAP

Country Home on ¾ acre, 3-2, dining, den, utility room. Recently remodeled. Must Leave Town Soon.
699-7145.

Century 21 Karma Realtors

1203 N. Big Spring
686-2013

RESIDENTIAL

EAST SIDE HOME-Close to schools, Large Dining Room-3 Br $43,500
LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY-3Br., Formal Dining Room, New Carpet, New Roof, and Kitchen Completely Re-done. Must See To Appreciate! $50,000
ROOM FOR ALL-at 3308 Delano. Den for Dad, Gameroom for kids, and Utility Room for Mom. Plus 4 Bedrooms and Large workshop $72,000
GIVE ME LAND-Far from the "pull of the people". 5 acres for $10,000. Owner will carry papers with 25% down at 12% for 5 years. ..... CALL
SMALL MOBILE HOME PARK-Owner will finance with $20,000 down at 12% for 5 years. 2 water wells, 8 septic systems, and all utilities. Spaces rent for $125. GOOD INCOME PRODUCING POTENTIAL. ..... CALL
3608 W. MICHIGAN-3 Br.-2Ba. with fireplace. Well maintained home with low yard maintenance, assume FHA and monthly payments of $495 ..... $79,500
2 ACRES on Co. Rd 60 West $30,000
SELLER PAYS ALL CLOSING COST-on this 24x25 Mobile home on 2 Plus Acres. Located at 1135 S. Total Move-in cost is $2,025 ..... $40,500
GREENWOOD—16 acres in most desireable area, owner financing available $7500/acre
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
CONVENIENCE STORE-with gas pumps in downtown area $250,000
32 UNIT MOTEL-New, assumable rate and owner financing ..... CALL
OFFICE BUILDING ON NORTH BIG SPRING-Possible assumption with $20,000 down call Karen $120,000

Call For All Your Investment Needs: Apartment Complexes, Motels and Convenience Stores

Faye Casey 684-3563 | Karen Beaubien 694-7488
Cleola Boyd 694-5134 | Judy Byers 699-7513
Betty Thoyre 694-7488

TOTAL MOVE IN $3,000 TOTAL PAYMENT $557

$60,000. 4607 Illinois: Payment includes taxes and insurance. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths.
BY OWNER
694-5669

BUY NOW CLOSE LATER

This spacious home offers over 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in excellent location just off Loop 250. Owner says sell and would consider a lease/purchase. Nearly new, this home offers a fenced yard and landscaping. Terms to suit your pocketbook so call for a showing. Priced at $87,000. Ramcon, 563-4480.

Dene Kelly REALTORS, INC. 699-0444

1200 Andrews Hwy. Suite B

CINDY HAMM 699-4315 | WANDA BISHOP 694-3431
ROSEMARY McCARROLL 694-4856 | JO ANN WARD 694-1240
PHYLLIS GIFFORD 682-0390 | DENE KELLY 694-8281 | MARY PAGETT 697-6848
MERLA KETNER 682-2406 | GLENDA MAUZY 694-0854
PAULINE TURNEY 694-7987 | HAZEL MOORE 694-0369

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

5200 Teakwood Trace	In Green Tree overlooks large lake-4 bdrm., 3 ba, 2 fireplaces, gameroom, Jacuzzi & wet bar. Only $54,000 down plus closing & 12% interest.	$269,900
Juniper Court	Two large homes on cul-de-sac w/3 bdrm., formal dining, Jacuzzi, rock fireplaces, wet bar and open floor plan. Only $51,000 down plus closing & 12% interest.	$255,000
3802 Wedgewood	Trinity Estates: Large 4 bdrm., home w/3ba., formal dining, 2 living areas, whirlpool, skylights & lot large enough for pool over 3350 sq.ft.	$228,000
6203 Sequoia	Custom Beauty built by Bishop w/4bdrm., 3 ba., 2 living areas, formal dining & loaded. Only $43,600 down plus closing	$218,000
3900 Northfield	Open & Airy Floor Plan: great for entertaining w/4 bdrm., 3 ba., formal dining, whirlpool, large yard, sprinkler system & mini blinds.	$215,000
3800 Wedgewood	Cul-de-sac in Trinity Estates w/separate formal dining, living, family room, gameroom, 4 bdrm., 3 ba. & room for pool.	$207,000
3800 St. Andrews	Ready for the New Year! Large home w/3250 sq. ft. of living w/4 bdrm., 3 ba., whirlpool, large closets, formal dining & living. Large kitchen with breakfast area.	$207,000
4471 Hackberry	Owner will trade or lease purchase. Large 3 bdrm., 2½ ba., formal dining, rock fireplace & two story. Only $41,300 & 12% financing available.	$206,500
4002 Crestridge	Year Old Beauty w/4bdrm., 3 ba., whirlpool, 3 living areas, bookcases, huge closets, earthtones & 14x28 heated pool w/cover	$198,850
4211 Greenbriar	Priced at $62, 500 below appraisal! Custom built w/3 bdrm., 4 ba., formal dining , 2 living areas, 16x33 heated pool & Lovely.	$190,000
3915 Northfield	Your Dream Home! Unusual round breakfast room, atrium, wet bar, gameroom, large living area, 4 bdrm. (master has sitting area & whirlpool) 3 ba. on cul-de-sac.	$189,900
4905 Heather	Designed for a Pool: In Saddle Club, lovely design w/4 bdrm (seq. master), 3 ba., wet bar, dining room & beautiful. 12% available w/$37,800 down.	$188,000
4305 Valley	Skyline Terrace: three year old beauty w/separate formal dining & living, sunken family room, wet bar, 4 bdrm., & 2½ ba. Room for a pool	$179,900
3808 Crestline	Only 12% interest w/$35,000 down plus closing will move you into this 3000 sq. ft. home w/4 bdrm., 3 ba., gameroom & 2 living areas.	$175,000
2806 Andover	Immediate Possession on cul-de-sac next to Emerson & Goddard w/4 bdrm., 3 ba., formal dining & gameroom. Only $32,000 down plus closing.	$159,900
1008 W. Louisiana	Built Like a Battleship & completely refurbished w/2 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining, yard lighting, huge pool w/cabana & wet bar.	$150,000
4504 Lennox	Cul-de-sac Location within distance of Midland Mall & new elementary school, 3 oversize bdrm., 2½ ba., formal dining & rear entry garage. only $36,000 down plus closing.	$145,000
2826 Emerson	Excellent north location w/mature landscaping & huge pool in back. Nice 4 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining. Only $33,000 plus closing.	$140,000
2004 Wydewood	A Home That says Come In: Spacious home w/3 oversize bdrm., 2 ba., sprinkler system, sunken family room & spotless.	$140,000
4102 Compton	Beautiful One Owner Home w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., pool, Jacuzzi, wet bar, circular drive, auto. sprinkler system, ceiling fans, grill, dog run plus Flexible Financing.	$135,000
2813 Moss	Walk to Emerson & Goddard: Large private courtyard, 3 large bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining, wet bar, large closets, & small yard.	$134,900
4308 Arroyo	Only 9¼ non-escalating loan w/payments of $758 a month on equity of $56,400. W/$30,000 down owner will carry $26,400 for 10 yrs. w/12% interest. Large home w/4 bdrm. or gameroom, sunken living area, 3 ba., formal dining, sprinkler system & water purifier.	$130,000
2809 Whitney	Santa Fe Exterior w/real brick, large 4 bdrm., 2½ ba., skylights, water well, ceiling fans, sprinkler system & 14x32 swimming pool.	$130,000
4309 Crestwood	In Crestgate: New home w/3bdrm., 2 ba., wet bar, formal dining, garden room, ceiling fans & rear entry garage	$130,000
2902 & 2904 Purple Sage	In Vista West: Large 4 bdrm. homes w/3ba., marble tubs, ceiling fans island kitchen w/Jenn-Air, His & Her master. Only $12,600 down plus closing Starting At....	$121,000
110 Broken Hills Road	In Ridge Heights, large year old country home w/4 bdrm., 2ba., 1 living area on 1.33 acres w/excellent water. Equity or new loan.	$120,000
4022 Angelina	Reduced! Owner "sez" sell. One living area w/fireplace, formal dining, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., & gourmet kitchen. Only $12,000 down plus closing	$118,000
2401 Castleford	Lovely Patio townhouse w/2 bdrm., 2 ba., sunken family room, heat-a-lator on fireplace & four ceiling fans.	$117,500
4311 Crestwood	Huge family home, formal dining, 3 bdrm., 2¼ ba., whirlpool, microwave & rear entry garage. Only $11,500 down plus closing.	$115,000
4211 Gleneagles	Over 2250 sq.ft. in this beautiful floor plan w/huge atrium kitchen, living area, formal dining, gameroom, 3 bdrm., 2½ ba. Ready for color selections.	$115,000
4105 Westminister	Walk to shopping & New School: Owner will lease purchase. Large 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area & beautiful finish work. Only $11,000 down plus closing.	$110,000
3509 & 3606 Wedgewood	Trinity Estates Garden Homes w/2 oversize bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining, rear entry garage & quality throughout. Only $5,500 down plus closing.	$109,000
3508 Humble	Beautiful new rust carpet, tile, dishwasher, disposal, water heater, & paint. Home has 3 bdrm., 2 ba., sunken family room & gameroom. Assume 9½% non-escalating loan payments of $448 & equity of $78,400 OR new loan.	$108,000
4007 Gleneagles	New Home next to new school: Large 1 living area, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. & decorated in earthtones. Only $5,300 down plus closing.	$107,500
2604 N. "N"	Approx. 2600 sq. ft. in this large home w/4 bdrm., 3 ba., family room, living & dining. Only $10,500 down plus closing.	$105,000
3305 Dentcrest	Large two story w/3 bdrm., 2½ ba., formal dining living w/fireplace, wet bar & huge closets. Conventional buy down.	$104,000
3003 Fredna	Better than new w/custom window coverings, humidifer, nice landscaping, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. & 1 living w/fireplace.	$102,500
4702 Dengar	Mr. Clean Lives Here: Immediate possession on this year old home. Large 1 living area, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., & 2 car garage. Only $10,000 down plus closing.	$99,500
4306 Ferncliff	Four yr. old townhouse w/2 bdrm., 2 ba., skylights, spa. Large 1 living area w/fireplace, kitchen w/large breakfast area & bar.	$98,000
3303 Dentcrest	Open Free Flow Floor plan w/atrium, whirlpool, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining, microwave & intercom. 10% buy down.	$98,000
4507 Amistad	Only $10,000 down plus closing w/13% fixed interest will move you into this large home w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area w/fireplace	$96,750
4000,4003 Gleneagles	Only 13% fixed interest on these beautiful homes w/$9,700 down plus closing. Each has 3 bdrm., 2 ba., fireplace, & rear entry garage	$96,500
4504 Norwood	Young Brick & Beautiful. Large garden home w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., wet bar, well landscaped grounds including large live oak trees, shrubs & 2 redwood decks.	$95,500
309 Godfrey	Custom window coverings, skylights, sprinkler system, storm windows, dog run, rear entry garage, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., total electric w/heat pumps.	$93,000
4500 Palmer	Only 1 yr. old w/custom coverings, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace. Only $4,500 down plus closing.	$90,000
307 Godfrey	Assume 11.25% non-escalating interest! Only $27,000 equity & assume $732 monthly payments. Sprinkler system, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., & 1 living w/fireplace.	$89,900
2113 Marcie	Beautiful Floor Plan w/low maintenance yard, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining & rear entry garage. Only $4,500 down plus closing.	$89,500
4917 Bellegrove	Plantation Hills garden home: 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace & wet bar. 13% fixed rate interest w/$4,500 down plus closing.	$87,500
328 Rocky Lane	Only $30,000 equity & payments of $681 will move you into this large 4 bdrm., 2 ba., large kitchen & breakfast, & 2 car garage	$85,000
702 Austin	Designed for wheel chair: Large country kitchen, 3 bdrm., 2 ba.; enclosed patio, spinkler system, water well. Only $4,000 down plus closing.	$79,950
508 Parkwood	Nice two story home w/3 bdrm., 2½ ba. & decorated in earthtones. Only $37,900 equity and assume $577 monthly payments.	$79,900
110 Eisenhower	New paint, fence, mini blinds & cleaned carpet! Large 3 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining & 2 car garage. Only $4,000 down plus closing.	$78,500
3702 Kansas	In Fantastic Oxford Heights: Nice 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace & 2 car garage. Only $4,000 down plus closing	$78,500
5128 Storey	Beautiful Home in mint condition w/3bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining, built-ins & fireplace. Only $28,000 equity & payments of $681.	$77,500
4507 Irwin	Large Windows & skylights: 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace, formal dining & 2 car garage. Total move in of $7,800.00	$76,850
503 Parkwood	Decorated in earthtones w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area w/fireplace & covered patio. Assume $692 month payments & equity of $20,000	$76,800
6202 Ojibwa	Mini Ranchette: nice home on approx. ¾ acre w/3bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace, oak cabinets & 2 car garage.	$75,500
303 Eisenhower	Nice home w/FHA non-escalating 11% loan w/payments pf $471 & equity of 35,200. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace & 2 car garage.	$74,000
508 Brownwood	In Brownwood Park: 1 yr. old w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., 2 car garage. Only $11,750 equity & assume $637 monthly payments OR new loan.	$74,000
4603 Crockett	Total move in of $4,850 on FHA loan for this 3 bdrm., 2 ba., fireplace & 2 car garage.	$73,500
3105 Barkley	Large home w/refg. air, new roof, 3 bdrm., w/walk-in closets, 2 ba., & 2 living areas. Only $3,500 down plus closing	$73,500
612 Raymond	Lovely starter home w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., & 1 living area. Bond money assumption w/equity of $29,380 & payments of $371	$62,500
Co. Rd. 143	Country Home sitting on 2 acres w/3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, barn & 16 g.p.m. well. Only $23,000 equity & payments of $550	$60,000
3308 Roosevelt	Only $10,150 equity & assume payments of $618 on this year old home w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area & built-ins kitchen	$58,500
3306 Travis	Good starter home w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., central heat & air, kitchen w/built-ins. Only $2,950 down plus closing	$58,500
2900 Blk. of Roosevelt	Low move-in on these lovely townhouse w/2 & 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 car garage. builder will pay closing cost. Starting at...	$58,500
303 E. Pine	Nice brick home w/2bdrm., 1ba., & very nice. Only $2,250 down plus closing.	$45,000
1903 Hudson	New Home w/3 bdrm., 1¾ ba., kitchen w/built-ins, 1 living area. Builder will pay closing cost.	$43,500
Sioux Court	Large trailer house lot on cul-de-sac in Ranch Estates.	$14,000
Lots in Green Tree North	Three large residential lots on the lake (lot 9,11, & 15). Each.	$66,000
Co Rd. 56W	Move in home: two story on one acre w/4 bdrm., 2 ba., Not finished or plumbed in Westview Addition Completed	$25,000 $50,000
Rt. 3 Box 597J	Nice Country Home w/2 bdrm., 1 ba., total electric & 2 water wells.	$60,000
1905 W. Industrial	Commercial building 30.5 x100 w/one ba.-has office in front & parking in front & back. With $50,000 down, owner will finance at 2% below prime	$150,000
1111 W. Texas	Nice Commercial location w/home that can be converted to office.	$225,000

COMMERCIAL DEPT.

Larry Sutton 694-8640
Greg Pulliam 683-5333

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator

EQUAL HOUSING
Opportunities

702 Andrews Hwy.
683-5333

DON HARVEY, REALTORS

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

- Dorothy Moring 694-6780
- Pasty Brice 683-1596
- Helen Mason 694-0347
- Jeannie Printz 699-1641
- Anita Noles G.R.I 694-5255
- Colleen Mclane 694-6784
- Margaret White 697-5901
- Fay Baum 697-6884
- Tommie Strack 683-4759
- Pat Carl 682-4000
- Fredda Hadden 682-2235
- Nelda Foster 694-6112
- Norma Barnes 694-5051
- Suzi Knight 694-6305
- Jennifer Goodwin 699-7235
- Ted Markle 694-2342
- Vicky May Smith 697-3880
- Sue Eakin 694-5355
- Fran Henderson 682-6576
- Curly Hatfield 694-6286
- Enid Ellis 697-6110
- Ruth Young 697-1217
- Karen Foster 697-4434
- Connie Powell 694-0849
- Sara Harris 694-8119
- Jennie House 682-2694
- Janice Axman 697-3776
- Ron Williamson 697-6002
- Pat Knox 694-8765
- Marlene Groce 697-0927
- Polly Keys 697-2563
- Kay Sutton 694-8640
- Holly Clapham 699-6056
- Doris Gallagher 682-1959
- Bonnie Cox 697-6234
- Dan Ellington 699-0227
- Joanne Franz 697-3829
- Jennie House 683-2694
- Wray Hart 694-6082

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER.
2507 W. Kansas
DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
DON HARVEY, COMMERCIAL DEPT.
Air Terminal

RESIDENTIAL

- Hackberry-5br,3¾ba,1liv.area,whirlpool,more 360,000
- Teakwood-5br,3¾ba,formal dining, game room, study 270,000
- Dartmouth-4br,2¾ba,seq MBR,pool-jacuzzi,spacious 248,000
- Greentree-3br, 2½ ba, elegant, contemporary, spacious 225,000
- Castelford-4br,2¾ plus ½ba,2liv.area,2 frpl 224,000
- Stutz-5br,3-¾ba,3huge living area workshop 223,900
- "L"-5br,1¾br,1¾ba,2liv.area,zoned heating & cooling 215,000
- Scharbauer-4br,2ba,3liv.areas,spacious many extras 210,000
- Cypress-3br,2¾ba,frpl,2 stories, more,must see 205,000
- Gulf-4br,2¾ba,3liv.area,huge closets,3 pantries 200,000
- Storey-2br,1¾ba,breakfast area,fireplace,corner lot 200,000
- Storey-3br,1ba,pretty fp in den,sequestered MBR 200,000
- Crestgate-4br,3¾ba,plus½ba,3liv.areas,pool & spa 192,900
- Valley-4br,2¾ba,lovely home, beautiful pool 189,900
- Stutz-4br,2¾ba,sun room, pool, wet bar, encl. patio 180,000
- Emerson-4br,2¾ba,2liv.areas,lot of cabinets,bar 180,000
- Andrews-4br,2¾ Plus ½ba,spacious MBR,workshop 178,500
- Garfield-4br,2ba,guest house,frpl,pool,sun room 175,000
- Westminister-3br,3ba,3liv.areas,game/rm w/wet bar 174,900
- Boulder-4br,2¾ba,3liv.areas,2frpl.,skylights 173,500
- Valley-4br,2¾ba,intercom,paneling-den,crnr lot 170,000
- Humble-4br,2¾ba,skylights,gas grill,fireplace 169,950
- Shell-4br,1¾ba,3liv.areas,fresh and bright 169,500
- Auburn-4br,3ba,frpl,wet bar,open living area 169,000
- Stanolind-4br,1¾ plus ¾ba, 2liv. areas, frpl,more 165,000
- Godfrey-3br,4 ba,ash paneling, bldrs. home, extras 165,000
- Stanolind-4br,1¾ plus ¾ ba, 2liv areas,frpl,cream puff 165,000
- Robin Lane-4br,2¾ba,2liv.areas,heated pool,more 164,900
- Amhurst-3br,2¾ba,gamerm,wet bar & dark rm 164,500
- Auburn-4br,1&2¾ba,2liv.areas,pool w/jacuzzi 161,500
- Goddard-4br,2ba,2plus fireplace,wet bar, garage opener 161,000
- Mets Court-4br,3¾ba,freshly done & beautiful 160,000
- Crestridge-4br,2¾ba,3liv.areas,ceiling fan 159,900
- Dalton-3br,2¾ba,mini blinds,fans,sprinkler system 159,000
- Westminister-4br,2¾ba, gameroom, frpl, miniblinds 158,900
- MC Clintic-4br,2¾ba,plus¾ba,2living areas,fireplace 158,500
- Stanolind-3br,2¾ba,2liv.areas,security syst. more 157,500
- Stutz-4br,1¾ba plus2¾ba,3liv.area,gameroom 153,500
- Stutz-3br,2ba., 2liv area ,nice garden 151,000
- Stutz-5br,2¾ba,3liv.area,frpl with heatolator 149,900
- Noel-4br,2¾ba,1liv.area,skylights,garage opener 149,900
- Dawn Circle-4br,2¾ba,2liv.areas,large light home 149,900
- Culpepper-4br,2¾ba,3liv.area,supurb location 149,500
- Arroyo-4br,2¾ba,skylights, sprinkler system, lovely 149,250
- Mets-4br,2ba,seq.MBR,frpl,2 liv.areas,immaculate 145,000
- Maxwell-4br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,pool/solar cover 139,900
- Dengar-3br,2¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,large rooms 139,500
- Stutz-4br,1¾ba,1liv.areas pool, garage opener 136,500
- Keswick-4br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,courtyard 135,250
- Heather-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,seq.MBR,encl.patio 133,900
- Sentinel-3br,2¾ba,swim spacious 133,000
- Auburn-4br,2¾ba,2liv areas,paneling,pool 132,900
- Keswick-4br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,window treatment 130,750
- Neely-4br,2ba,frpl,many cabinets,miniblinds 130,500
- St. Andrews-4br,2ba,2liv.areas,2 kitchens,more 130,000
- Auburn-3br,1¾ba plus¾ba,2liv.areas,well cared for 130,000
- Daventy-3br,2ba,separate tu & shower in MBR 129,900
- Angelina-4br,1¾ba,frpl,pretty,top condition 129,500
- Fannin-5plusbr,4plusba,2liv.areas,frpl,lrg family home 129,500
- Northtown-3br,2ba,1liv.area,large kitchen & MBR 127,000
- Angelina-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,nice & large 126,900
- Compton-3br,1¾ba,frpl,spklr sys, wet bar 125,750
- Lockheed-3br,2ba, fireplace, nice & clean, spacious 125,000
- Northtown-4br,2¾plus¾ba,2liv.areas,2frpl,sunroom 125,000
- Shadylane-3&3br,2&2ba,1&1liv.areas,one car garage 125,000
- Pine-3br,2ba,2liv.area,beautiful pool-landscaping 125,000
- Irvin-4br,2ba,2liv.areas,frpl.,1.5 acres,seq MBR 125,000
- Skyline-4br,2¾ba,2liv.areas seq.MBR, energy eff 124,900
- Durant-4br,2ba,2liv.areas,heated spa 124,500
- Garfield-4br,2¾ba,frpl,good closet space,ceil fan 124,250
- Brighton-3br,2ba,redwood deck, frpl, light & bright 123,900
- Preston-3br,2ba,1liv.area,nice yard,paneled den 121,500
- Angelina-3br,2ba,2frpl,ceil.fans,front courtyard 121,000
- Neely-4br,2ba,2liv.areas,frpl,desireable location 120,000
- Norwood-4br,2¾ba,cathedral ceil., large corner lot 119,950
- Greenbriar-3br,2ba,gar.opener,storm door,windows 119,900
- Elms-3br,2ba,1liv.area, built-ins,custom drapes 119,900
- Preston-3 or 4br, 1-2¾ba, 1½ story,1or2liv.areas 118,900
- Tattenham-3br,2ba,2liv areas,fireplace,brkfst area 118,000
- Bellegrove-2br,1¾ba,spa,sprinklers,microwave 118,000
- "K"-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,much storage,beautiful 116,000
- Tammy Cove-3br,1¾ba,frpl,lovely,lots of extras 115,000
- Indiana-3br,2ba,a lot of charm 115,000
- Permian Ct-3br,2ba, 1liv.area,frpl,utility room 115,000
- Dora-3br,2ba,storm windows, ceil.fan,many cabinets 115,000
- Russell-3br,2ba,1liv.area,better than new,extras 114,000
- Country Club-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas, meticulous care 112,500
- Shandon-3br,1¾ba,game room,pool,fans,more 112,000
- Frontier-4br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,3 ceil.fans 112,000
- Cessna-3br,2¾ba,frpl,storm cellar,ceil.fans 110,000
- Ventura-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,garage opener 109,500
- Gladiola-4br,1¾ba,2living areas,sprinkler system 109,500
- McDonald-3br,1¾ba,1paneled liv.area,ceiling fans 109,000
- Camarie-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,pool,sprinkler sys 108,000
- Dengar-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,seq MBR,spklr sys 107,000
- Manor-3br,2ba,1liv.areas,frpl.,big country kitchen 105,000
- Godfrey-2br,2ba,1liv.area,seq.MBR,must see 105,000
- Boeing-4br,2ba, 3 living areas,gamerm, seq.MBR 105,000
- Bonham-3br,1ba,1liv.area,frpl,fantastic kitchen 103,500
- Dormard-3br,1¾ba,seq.MBR,frpl,clean, well kept 101,000
- Gulf-4br,1¾ba,2living areas,Swimming pool & spa 100,000
- Douglas-3br,2ba,1liv.area seq MBR 2 ceiling fans 99,900
- Neely-3br,2ba,1liv.area, 2 walkin closets in MBR 99,900
- Mark Lane-3br,1¾ba, 1liv area, frpl, mini blinds 99,800
- Douglas-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,double fireplace 99,500
- Cape Cod-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,quiet location 99,500
- Placid-3br,1¾ba,frpl,pretty,light bright 99,000
- "L"-4br,1¾ba, 2liv. area,utility & sun rooms 98,500
- Permian-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,seq.MBR,pretty yard 98,500
- Hyde Park-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,beautiful home 98,400
- Norwood-3br,2ba,1liv.area security system. 2 atrium 97,000
- Whitney-3br,1¾ba 1liv.area,mini blinds,frpl 96,500
- Falcon-3br,1¾ba,frpl,better than new, clean-bright 96,000
- Ward-3br,2ba,wet bar,rear entry gar., stor.bldg 95,900
- Ohio-3br,1¾ba,frpl,spacious MBR,many extras 95,500
- Mark Lane-3br,2ba, B/I bookcase, ceil.fan,gar.opener 95,000
- Boulder-3br,2¾ba,1liv.area,microwave,intercom,more 95,000
- Wydewood-3br,2ba,better than new,many extras 95,000
- Ferncliff-3br,1¾ba,frpl,spacious liv.area,charm 93,000
- Manor-3br,1¾ba,1large living area,miniblinds 92,500
- Ferncliff-3br,2ba.,1liv.area,fireplace,nice,clean 92,500
- Placid-3br,1¾ba,frpl,mini-blinds,ceil.fans 92,000
- Northrup-3br,1¾ba,1living areas,fireplace 91,000
- Cimmaron-3br,2ba,2liv.areas,enclosed pool 89,900
- Providence-3br,1¾ba,energy efficient,fprl,more 89,900
- Shell-3br,1¾ba,2living areas,frpl.,dream home 89,900
- Tennessee-3br,1ba,1liv.1Br rental apartment 89,900
- Camarie-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,pretty nice location 89,900
- Dora-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,paneling in den & MBR 89,900
- Brownwood-3br,2¾ba,frpl,two story,lots of room 89,900
- Amistad-2br,2ba,1living area,fireplace 89,500
- Kniffen-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,1.345 ac.,game room 88,500
- Terrace-3br,1¾ba,insulated windows, mini blinds 88,500
- Falcon-3br,2ba,2liv. area, wet bar, ceiling fan 88,000
- Dengar-3br,1¾ba,frpl,many extras,light & airy 85,900
- Golf Course-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,spacious rooms 85,000
- Shandon-5br,2ba,ceil.fan,landscaping,wallpaper 85,000
- "D"-3br,1ba,frpl,ceil.fans, work area-gar,well kept 85,000
- Monty-3br,2ba,1liv.area,insul.windows, storage bldg 85,000
- Phillip Pl-2br,2ba,frpl,spacious,lovely spa,more 85,000

RESIDENTIAL

- Texas-2br,1ba,1liv.area,rental unit behind 85,000
- Northrup-3br,2ba,liv.skylites,fireplace,gas grill 84,500
- Cimmaron-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,fireplace 83,900
- Cimmaron-3br,2¾ba,1liv.area,mini blinds more 83,500
- Brookdale-3br,1¾ba,frpl,ceil fans, atrium,more 82,500
- Shandon-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,screened patio,more 81,900
- Crenshaw-3br,2ba,1liv.area mini blinds, creme puff 81,800
- Crenshaw-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,seq.MBR 81,500
- Ohio-3br,2ba,3liv.areas,spacious home,fireplace 81,000
- Humble-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl., breakfast area 80,500
- Cuthbert-4br,1¾ba,lg.home,workshop,nice decor 79,950
- Shell-3br,1¾ba,5 ceiling fans, humidifier 79,900
- Princeton-3br,2ba,1liv.area,solar hot water system 79,900
- Boyd-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,utility rm.,darling 79,900
- Andrews Hwy-4br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,break.area 79,900
- Storey-3br,2ba,3liv.areas,frpl,creme puff/extras 79,900
- Pasadena-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,ceiling fans 79,900
- Ohio-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,frpl,commercial poten 79,900
- Pleasant-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,much storage 79,500
- Eisenhower-3br,2ba,1liv.area,breakfast area 79,500
- Kansas-3br,2ba,1liv.area,large MBR,great location 79,500
- Greenbriar-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,very clean,fresh 79,500
- Bentwood-3br,2ba,1liv.area,creme puff,mini blinds 78,800
- Mogford-3br,1¾ba,ceil.fan,large rooms,landscaped 78,500
- Ric-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,nice landscaping 77,900
- Glenwood-3br,1¾ba,fprl, spacious,pantry 77,500
- Jordan-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,pantry, gas grill 77,500
- Humble-3br,1¾ba,2 liv. areas, large, good location 77,000
- Waston-3br,2ba,1liv.area lots of closets space 77,000
- Douglas-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,nice location 75,900
- Mogford-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,breakfast area 74,900
- Baumann-4br,1¾ba,storage bldg.,pantry,2-car garage 74,900
- Belaire-3br,2ba,utility rm, frpl,crnr lot, wallpaper 74,500
- Mariana-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,ceiling fan 74,000
- Parkdale-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,very livable 73,900
- Edgewood-3br,2ba,landscaped,almost new,cute home 73,500
- Tanner-3br,1¾ba,large shop in back, nicely updated 72,500
- Kansas-3br,1¾ba,2 liv,gas grill, ceiling fan 70,500
- Hill-3br,2ba,1liv.area enclosed entrance,ceil fan 70,500
- Loma-2br,1ba,1liv.area,2 houses, live & rent 70,000
- Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,gameroom,immaculate 69,900
- Eastwood-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,huge country kitchen 69,900
- Northrup-2&1ba,1&1ba,1&1 liv. area,fully furnished 69,900
- Roosevelt-4br,1½ plus¾ba,2living areas,fireplace 69,900
- Princeton-3br,2ba,2liv.area,lovely w/large rooms 69,900
- Michigan-3br,2ba,1living area,breakfast area 69,500
- "D"-2br,1ba,frpl,den,rental unit w/2br 69,500
- Raymond-3br,2ba,storm doors, 3 ceil.fans frpl,more 69,500
- Michigan-3br,2ba,1liv.area,insulated workshop,more 69,500
- Tanglewood-3br,1½ba,2liv.areas,frpl, well cared for 68,500
- Princeton-3br,1¾ba,ceil.fan,cute and clean 68,000
- Travis-3br,1½ba,2frpl,2liv.areas,super home 68,000
- Douglas-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,pecan & fruit trees 67,500
- Harvard-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,near school 66,500
- Pasadena-3br,16ba,2liv areas,ceiling fan 66,250
- Erie-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,built-in china cabinet 66,000
- Monty-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,clean,cream puff 66,000
- Roosevelt-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,fireplace 65,000
- Kiowa-3br,2ba,crnr frpl,work island,large rooms 65,000
- Kiowa-3br, 2 ba,1liv.beautiful, custom built 64,900
- Tanglewood-3br,2ba, 2liv. areas,excellent location 63,900
- Michigan-2br,2¾ba,pantry, big country kitchen,crnr lot 63,400
- Illinois-3br,2ba,1liv.area,well maintained 62,500
- Delano-4br,2ba,1liv.area,close to shopping & school 62,500
- Harlow-3br,1¾ba,super home,lots of updating 62,500
- Ohie-2br,2ba,lg.master bedroom,water well for yard 60,500
- Tanner-3br,1¾ba,utility room,2liv.areas 59,950
- Marienfeld-3br,2ba,lots of space,pantry 59,900
- Anetta-3br,2ba,frpl,pantry,ceil fans,great starter 59,900
- Pasadena-3br,1½ba,plus½ba1liv.area,lovely carpet 59,900
- Amelia-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area cute & clean 59,900
- Roosevelt-3br,1¾ba,1liv. area utility room 59,500
- Beckley-3br,2ba,1liv.area,clean,bright,airy 59,500
- Sinclair-3br,1½ba,1liv.area,frpl,big corner lot 59,500
- Storey-3br,1½ba,1liv.area,large storage or workshop 58,500
- Apache-3br,2ba,1liv.area,decking in back yard 57,000
- Parkdale-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,neat and clean 56,000
- Ric-3br,2ba,clean home,good neighborhood,storm doors 56,000
- Michigan-3br,1ba,1liv.area,doll house 55,900
- Roosevelt-2br,1ba,20x22 workshop,central heat 55,500
- Versailles-3br,1¾ba,top condition,great starter 55,500
- Washington-3br,1½ba,formal dining,utility room 55,000
- Houston-4br,2¾ba,ceiling fans, 2 rental units 55,000
- Perry-4br,2ba,2 living areas,workshop area 53,900
- Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,darling starter home 53,500
- Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,beautiful yard 53,500
- Kentucky-2br,1½ba,1liv.area,rental unit attached 53,500
- Estes-3br,1ba,game home,super area,nice house 49,900
- Park Lane-2br,1ba,1liv.area,pecan & pear trees 48,500
- Seminole-3br,1½ba,1liv.area,frpl,ceiling fans 48,000
- Douglas-2br,1ba,1liv.area,2 water wells,garden area 47,500
- Kentucky-3br,1½ba,1liv.area,seq.MBR,water wall 47,500
- Pleasant-3br,1ba,1liv.area,darling starter home 47,300
- Ric-3br,1½ba,2liv.areas,paneling in kitchen & den 47,000
- Tanner-3br,1ba,storm doors & windows, storage bldg 47,000
- Kessler-3br,1ba,1 liv. area,great starter home 47,000
- Maple-3br,1ba,super clean,neat neighborhood 46,250
- Hill-3br,1½ba,1living area,breakfast area,much new 45,500
- Holly-3br,1ba,1liv.area,cute starter home,landscap 44,500
- Canyon-3br,1ba,1liv.area,fresh paint & carpet 43,900
- Hemlock-3br,1ba,walk to schools,near city golf course 43,500
- Michigan-3br,1ba,1liv.area,desirable location 43,000
- Pleasant-3br,1ba,neat and clean cottage 42,500
- Anetta-3br,2ba,1liv.area,seq MBR insul.windows 42,500
- Holloway-2br,1ba,1liv.area,creme puff, mini blinds 39,500
- Howard-2br,1ba,1liv.area,fresh paint inside & out 39,500
- Roosevelt-2br,1ba,cream puff, excellent condition 38,500
- Fiesta-3br,2ba,1liv.area,landscaped,wallpaper 36,900
- Holly-2br,1ba,1liv.area,breakfast,area nice location 35,000
- Roosevelt-3br,1ba,1liv.area,fully panelled 35,000
- Oak-2br,1ba,1liv.area,oak hardwood floors,lovely 35,000
- Hill -2br,1ba,1living area, breakfast area 34,650
- Estes-2br,1ba,one living area, great assumption 34,000
- N.Terrel-2Br,1ba,Evap cooling 30,000
- Nobles-1br,1ba,1liv.area,hardwood floors 29,900
- Pratt-2br,1¾ba,1liv.area mobile home 12x60 22,500

DUPLEXES

- Storey-3&3br,1¾&1¾ba,1&1 living areas 130,000
- Storey-2br, 1ba, each, sprinkler front & sides, nice 125,900
- Shady Lane-3&3,2&2,1&1, 1&1 fireplace 110,000

TOWNHOMES

- Citation-4br,2¾ba & ¾ba,gamerm,study,many extras 450,000
- Canenero-2br,2½ba,1liv.area,spa,jennair,microwave 250,000
- Haynes-3br,2 bath and power room, a must to see 129,500
- Mission Ct.-3br,2½ba,gar. opener, ceil. fans, more 128,000
- Noel-3br,1¾ba,2 liv.area Priced below VA app 116,000
- Tealwood-2br,2½ba,2liv.areas,jacuzzi,marble baths 115,000
- Bellegrove-2br,2ba,1liv. area,lots of storage.more 115,000
- George No.116-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,fireplace 105,000
- Wadley No.7-2br,2½ba,1liv.area,fireplace 93,500
- Preston-2br,2½ba,custom drapes-wallpaper,must see 92,500
- Preston-2br,2ba,frpl,pretty home, nice floor plan 83,000
- Wadley No.44-2br,2ba,frpl,miniblinds,microwave 81,500
- Liddon P71-2br,1ba,lovely decor & beautiful condition 65,000
- Wadley-No.56-1br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, condominium 55,900
- Wadley-No.42-1br, 1ba, 1liv.area,utility room 49,900

Builder-Sunrise Western

TOWNHOMES

- Arbor Garden Townhomes-TH,2br,gorgeous,gual.finish 71,500
- Arbor Garden Townhomes-TH,2br,gorgeous 71,500
- Arbor Garden Townhomes-TH,2br,gorgeous 71,500
- Arbor Garden Townhomes-TH,2br,gorgeous 71,500
- Arbor Garden Townhomes-TH,2br,gorgeous 71,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-John Lupardus, Jr.

- Crestwood-4br,2¾ba,frpl,wet bar,ceil fans,more 145,000

Builder-K & C Construction

- Fielder-TH, 2br, 2ba, pantry, insulated windows, extras 107,000

Builder-Can Casa Homes

- Marcie Ct-3br,1¾ba,frpl,much storage, nice plan 89,900

Builder-Bestex

- Caldero-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,fireplace,nice home 95,950
- Caldero-3br,2ba,1liv.area,fireplace,pretty,open 82,500

Builder-Larry Prucka

- Marcie-3br,1¾ba,frpl,selections can be made 82,500

Builder-Michael B. Phifer

- Greenwood-97E-3br,2ba,1liv.area,fprl,insl.windows 115,000

Builder-J.C. Hawkins, Inc.

- Los Alamitos-4br,2¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,garden room 230,000

BUILDER-H & F Construction

- Driftwood-4br,2½ plus ¾ba, 2 liv. areas,sunken den 275,000
- Wydewood-3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, intercom, microwave 122,000

Builder-Brooks Construction

- Parkhurst-3br,2ba,seq.MBR,storm doors, windows,more 112,000

Builder-Haileo

- Lennox-3br,2ba,wood ceil-liv.area, seq MBR, 1½ story 119,500
- Stillmeadow-3br,1½ba plus¾ba,open & light,1½ stories 118,000

Builder-J.W. Free Construction

- Sequoia-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,seq.MBR, redwood deck 215,000

Builder-Royal Classic

- Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv.area,alarm-sprklr sys., more 123,000
- Manor-3br,2ba,1liv.area,birch cabinets,cvrd.patio 86,600

Builder-Lone Star

- Whittle Way-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,quality construct 94,500

Builder-Cimmarron Homes

- Sand Hill Cr-3br,2ba,1liv.area,seq. MBR, skylights 129,900

Builder-Bufler Construction

- Pleasant-3br,2ba,super plan,frpl,utility room 64,000
- Thomason-3br,2ba,frpl,nice plan,some landscaping 60,000
- Anetta-3br, 2ba,frpl, nearly complete,lots of space 60,000
- Magnolia-3br,1½ba,1liv.area,good floor plan 52,500

Builder-Kelsi Construction

- Sunshine Pkwy-3br,1¾ba,lots of kitchen cabinets 97,500
- Fairbanks-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,MBR suite 89,500

BUILDER—Bill Brown Construction

- Lennox-4br,3ba,1liv.area,formal dining room 149,900

Builder-Rick Roberts

- Teakwood Trace-4br,2½ba,1liv.area,large MBR/frpl 280,000
- Teakwood Trace-4br,3¾ba,3liv.areas,much more 236,500

Builder-Amistad Place

- Amistad-3br,2ba,1liv. area, jennaire range, skylights 92,800
- Amistad-3br,2ba,1liv.area, insulated windows, more 92,800
- Amistad-3br,2ba,1liv.area,jennaire range, ceil fan 92,800
- Amistad-2br,2ba,1liv.area,jennaire range,strim 89,900
- Amistad-2br,2ba,1liv.area,skylights,ceiling fan 89,500
- Amistad-2br,2ba,1liv.insulated windows,fan 89,500
- Amistad-2br,2ba,1liv.area,covered patio,skylights 89,500

Builder-Lai Kerr

- Idlewilde-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fans 109,900

Builder-Collingsworth Construction

- Magnolia-3br,2ba,1liv.area,insul.windows 56,500
- Magnolia-3br,2ba,1liv.arca,brick home, smoke alarm 56,500
- Magnolia-3br,2ba,1liv.area,brick,insul windows 56,500

Builder-M.R. Larry

- Teakwood-Residential lot off of Golf Course 32,250
- Teakwood-4br,3ba,frpl.,lovely home 236,500

Builder-MGS Construction

- Regal Place-4br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan 99,000
- Regal Place-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fans 96,900
- Regal Place-3br,2ba,1 liv. area,seq. MBR 93,500
- Regal Place-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, lots of storage 93,500

Builder-Texas Construction

- Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, energy efficient, corner fireplace 93,500

Builder-Richard Hughes

- Castleford-4br, 1 plus2-3/4ba, fpl in MBR, wet bar 196,000
- Ashdown-4br, 3ba, 1 liv. area, two-story beauty 139,900

Builder-Harrell CO

- Driftwood-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas 147,000
- Sequoia-3br, 1 3/4ba, circle dr. 140,500

Builder-H&F Construction

- Driftwood-4 br,2½ plus ¾ba, 2 liv. areas, sunken den 225,000

Builder-Marlin Simpson

- Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv. area, parade home, sprinkler 145,000
- St. Andrews-3br, 1 3/4ba-½ba, 1 liv. area 117,000
- St. Andrews-Duplex lot, great area 22,500

Builder-Robert Cooper, Investments

- Fredna Place-3br,1¾ba, 1 liv. area, 2 story, extras 110,000
- Amistad-4br,2ba,2liv areas,frpl,more-must see 85,500
- Amistad-3br,2ba,2liv areas,frpl,many extras 84,500

Builder-Russell Lewis

- Greenwood-3br, 1 3/4ba, approx ½ ac. lot, 1 liv. area 79,900
- Greenwood-3br, 1 3/4ba. approx ½ ac. lot, near school 79,900

Builder-Meador Homes

- Pueblo-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, birch cabinets 70,800
- Pueblo-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, custom cabinets, ha'fd brick 65,500
- Ojibwa-3br,2ba, 1liv.area,birch cab.,walkin closets 64,000
- Tejas-3br,2ba,1liv. area walk-in closets, seq MBR 60,800

Builder-Guarantee Homes

- Fairbanks-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, corner lot, wallpaper 107,900

Builder-Castle Construction

- Wydewood-Parade of Homes,3br,2ba,ash cabinets 132,000

Builder-Foremost

- Clairmont-3br,2ba,1½ story,frpl,whirlpool,seq. MBR 129,000
- Gleneagles-4br,2ba,1liv.area,whirlpool,intercom 123,000
- Canemont-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,insl.windows 122,000
- St. Andrews-3br,2ba,1liv.area,microwave, extras 113,000

Builder-Smart Homes

- Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, unique plan 84,500

Builder-S & A Homes

- Godfrey-3br,2ba,gameroom,wet bar, frpl,many extras 129,900

Builder-Paul West

- Lennox-3br,3ba,1liv.area,dream kitchen,whirlpool 195,000
- St. Andrews-Duplex w/executive floor plan 3 plus 3 169,500

Builder-B L & B Construction

- Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv.area gas frpl,atrium,spklr 130,000
- La Salle-3br,2ba,1liv.area,ceiling fans, ex,T House 75,000

Builder-Peoples & Pool

- Marcie Ct-3br, 2ba,cathedral ceiling in large den 89,900

Builder-Diamond Builders

- Sunburst-2br,1½ba,frpl,very livable plan,many extras 224,400
- Sunburst-2br,1½ba,frpl,very livable paln,many extras 224,400
- Rainbow Rd-3br,2ba,1 liv. area, marble vanities 81,000
- Rainbow Rd-3br,2ba,marble vanites, ceil fan 76,700

Builder-DDH Construction

- Teakwood-4br,1¾ba,seq.MBR,many kitchen cabinets 130,000
- Wydewood-3br,2ba,Parade of Homes,beaut,landscape 120,000
- Rainbow Rd-3br,2ba,1liv,area,seq.MBR marble vanites 73,500
- Irvin-4br,2½ba,1¼ acres, fireplace,vaulted ceil 120,000
- Irvin-3br,2ba,seq. MBR, fireplace, microwave,pretty 115,000

Builder-Paul Billingsly

- Regal Place-3br,3ba,frpl,superb quality,must see 127,500
- Regal Place-3br,2ba,1liv. area, seq. MBR, much more 127,500
- Regal Place-3br,2ba,frpl, quality const, many extras 124,950

Builder-Jim Ward Homes Inc.

- Sunshine Py-3br, 1¾ba,pine crest wood-LA, much more 93,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Bob Mathis

- Lehigh-3br,1¾ba,2liv. areas, 2 dining areas,more 117,000

Builder-McKellar Development

- Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,floor plan avail.in office 82,500
- Whittle Way-3br,2ba,plans in listing office 82,500

Builder-Hervy & Love

- Mark Lane-3br, 1¾ ba, 1 liv. area, intercom, microwave 118,000
- Mark Lane-3br,2ba,1liv.area,custom wood cabinets 117,500
- Mark Lane-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, wet bar, intercom 113,600
- Mark Lane-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, storage, microwave 107,500
- Nicklaus-4br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, seq. MBR, choose colors 81,000
- Brazos-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,great floor plan 79,800
- Brazos-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,skylights,ceiling fan 79,500
- Nicklaus-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, vaulted ceiling, frpl 76,200
- Nicklaus-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan, choose color 75,800
- Nicklaus-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, pretty kitchen 75,800
- Nicklaus-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan, vaulted ceil 75,500
- Nicklaus-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, nice floor plan 75,500
- Nicklaus-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, seq. MBR, Lots of storage 75,500
- Nicklaus-3br, 2 ba, lots of storage, choose colors 75,500

Builder-Kinsey Construction

- Wydewood-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,light,contemporary 135,800

Builder-Westwind Construction

- Boulder-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, 2 fpls, extras 167,500
- Boulder-4br, 3ba, 1 liv. areas, 2 fpls, extras 167,500
- Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv.area,mini blinds & drapes 127,000
- Miller Ct-6 residential lots on cul-de-sac 107,400
- Frenda-3br,2ba,1liv.area,pretty paneling,more 93,750
- Frenda-3br,2ba,1liv.area,lots of cabinets & closets 92,900
- Miller Ct-3br,2ba,1liv.area,birch cabinets, extras 86,300
- Miller Ct-3br,2ba,1liv.area,vaulted ceiling,more 83,950
- Miller Ct-3br,2ba,1liv.area,good storage,more 83,000
- Miller Ct-3br,2ba,1liv.area,pretty with many extras 81,000

Buildr-Kelly Young Construction

- Wydewood-1982 parade of Homes, 3 br, 2ba, landscaped 128,900
- Greentree North-3 residential lots 47,000

Builder-B. Russell Miller

- Fairview Lane-4br,2¾ba,2-story home 119,900
- La Salle-3br, 2ba, energy pack., smoke alarm, seq. MBR 88,500
- La Salle-3br, 2ba, energy pack., atrium, ceil. fan 88,000
- La Salle-3br, 2ba, townhouse, fireplace, energy pack 78,900
- La Salle-3br, 2ba, townhouse, 1 liv.are, fireplace 78,900

Builder-R.J.R.Enterprises

- Teakwood Trace-3br,2½ba,game room, energy package 189,500
- Teakwood Trace-3br,2½ba,ash cabinetry 177,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

- Pecos-commercial office building, 18,800 sq. ft 1,400,000
- Wall-frontage 467'x502' depth, zoned C-3 1,337,000
- Pecan-291,982 sq ft., zoned MF-1 600,000
- Andrews Highway-frontage 452', commercial building 520,000
- Fairgrounds Rd-Pipe and equipment yard 500,000
- Connell-Storage wrhs,28,200 square feet 475,000
- Midkiff-4½ acres, office bldg., warehouse 300,000
- "G"-lot frontage 80'x150' depth, office house 275,000
- Texas-2br,1¾ba,spklr sys,storage building 250,000
- Florida-bus.lots,zoned LR-3,lot size 21,000 sq.ft 250,000
- Ft. Worth-bus.lots, frontage 95,x140. depth, zoned C-3 250,000
- Wolfcamp & E HWY 80-Comm. Warehouse, 25,400 sq. ft 225,000
- I-20-frontage 4.91 plus acres,warehouse 225,000
- Illinois-2 storey house, well house, basement 225,000
- I-20 Frontage 124'x187' depth, commercial building 195,000
- Illinois-2 br, 1 ba, water well, metal storage, zoned O 195,000
- Carrizo-13 unit apt complex, furnished, all rented 195,000
- Illinios-frontage 90'x100' depth, business lot 195,000
- Baskin-Robbins-Franchise in Plaza Center 190,000
- Cuthbert No A-retail and bridal wear shop 185,000
- Orchard-Office and/or shop,mini stg total 8,300 sq ft 183,500
- Ft.Worth-two business lots,zoned C-3,excellent location 165,000
- Illinois-car wash,lot frontage 150x100 depth 155,000
- Hemlock-55,00 plus sq. ft. good for retail strip 150,000
- "A"-business lots, approx 7,000sq.ft.zoned O-1 150,000
- Shady Lane-4-plex, start your estate or add to it 150,000
- Hwy 80-commercial buildings, 6875 square feet 150,000
- I-20-frontage 200'x110' depth, commercial building 137,501
- Ft.Worth-bus.lots,frontage 55'x140' depth, zoned C-3 125,000
- Dayton Rd-commercial warehouse,apprx. 2.18 acres 125,000
- Wall-lot 6,630 sq.ft.office building 2,500 sq.ft. 125,000
- Rankin Hwy-trailer park 125,000
- Kansas-buisness lot frontage 50x140 depth faces S 115,000
- Kansas-office building 115,000
- Big Spring-commercial bldg,frontage 100'x140'depth 104,500
- Oliver-commercial building in country, size 40'x70' 97,000
- Industrial Loop-building 50'x125', indus/wrhse.55ac 90,000
- Pecos-corner business lot, faces east, 6100 square feet 90,000
- Francis-frontage 168'x631' depth, very good water well 85,000
- Baird-bus lots, frontage 65'x125' & 25'x125' 85,000
- Route 3-commercial building, frontage 208' x 208' depth 85,000
- 113 W-Produce wrhse,2acre tract,20x20 walkin cooler 84,000
- Pecos-commercial, indus/wrhse, good 45'x75' metal bldg 75,000
- Kentucky-commercial building, warehouse 75,000
- Industrial Loop-.55 ac.,commercial,indus/wshe-50'x100' 75,000
- La Force Dr-air freight business 66,667
- Lee-frontage 100x'140'depth,zoned LR2, serv.station 47,500
- 111 W-frontage 131'x512',zoned IP-1, good water well 46,500
- Greenwood-bus.lot, 688 ac,frontage 200x150dep 29,950
- Francis & General-25 plus ac.,good devel.area ...... per ac 18,000
- Fredna Place-frontage 53'x103' depth, residential lot 17,500
- Lincoln-frontage 75' x141' depth, business lot 10,500
- Clay-frontage 60' x103' depth, business lot, zoned C3 6,500
- Rankin-86,475 sq.ft.,good site for motel or rest-per sq ft 3.00
- Francis & Industrial-12&acres, good dev. area-per sq. ft. .75-1.25

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

- Office-conversion potential over 3,00 sq ft.
- 10,500 sq ft in 1 Pet center
- Warehouse-40'x60' fenced,4 offices
- Warehouse west-of air terminal 1200 sq ft.
- Downtown-10,000 Square feet
- Western United Life Building-9,800 square feet
- Warehouse-6,250 plus square feet
- Warehouse-5,000 plus square feet
- Small office space appx. 657 sq. ft. downtown
- Several warehouses-1,500 plus square feet
- Retail Lease space in various developing areas

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

- Co. Rd. 1140 S.-3br, 2¾ba, 2 liv. areas, 3.79 acres 175,000
- Greenhill Ct-3br,2ba,2.54 acres, lovely home 170,000
- Greenwood-3br,2¾ba,1liv.area,approx.125 small oaks 167,500
- 137 E-4br,2¾ba,1liv.area,1 acre, basement 165,000
- Perrie LA-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area 165,000
- Davis Rd-3br,2¾ba,frpl,corner lot 165,000
- Co Rd. 130-appx. 10ac.appx. 440 pecan trees 161,000
- Cottonflat-frontage 329.5' x1321' elec., water well 160,000
- 1245-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,frpl,1acre,many extras 160,000
- FM 1788-3br,2ba2liv.areas,1 acre,workshop,more 144,500
- Greenwood-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, 1.76 acres 139,900
- Barbara Lane-4br,3ba,1liv.area,1.49 acres, jacuzzi 129,900
- Barbara La-3br,2ba,1liv.area,1.6 acres,must see 129,750
- Barabara LA-3br,2ba,frpl,insl.windows,cvrd.patio 129,750
- Todd-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,1.25 acres,game room 127,500
- Todd-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,1.25 ac, game room 119,000
- Barbara La-3br,2ba,2liv.area,spacious,spotless 110,000
- 55W-4br,1½ba,2liv areas,frpl,1 acre 109,950
- 160-W-3br,2ba, 3.89 ac, frpl w/heatolator, spotless 109,500
- Keenland-3br,1¾ba,8 acres, facilities for horses 105,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

- Warren Rd-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,2 story,ceil.fan 98,000
- Co Rd.1185-frontage 328'x848' depth,2 mobile homes 89,500
- Co Rd 1213 S-3br,2ba,2liv.areas,seq MBR,microwave 88,000
- Co Rd. 116 & 1197S-3br,1ba,frpl,74 acres 85,000
- Co. Rd. 130W-2br, 1ba, 1 liv.area,75 pecan trees, more 85,000
- Rankin Hwy-4br,5 acres,more acreage available 80,000
- Oakcrest-3br,2ba,1liv.area,75 acres,fruit trees 80,000
- Box 44-3br,1ba,two water wells,storm windows-doors 78,500
- Greenwood-3br,2ba,1liv.area,fireplace,vaulted ceil 78,500
- Rt/3-5br, 2¾ba,1liv.area fp, good w/well 78,000
- Butterfly-2br,2ba,1liv area,frpl,energy efficient 78,000
- 1140 S-3br,2ba,1liv.area,storage bldg.,pantry 77,000
- Butterfly Trail-3 plus br.2 plus,frpl, 5.07 acres,very nice 76,500
- Co Rd. 1120 S-3br,1ba, storm doors-windows, pantry 69,500
- Co Rd.1201 N-4 acres w/3br,2ba,very nice mobile 65,900
- Grnwd 1130 S-2br,1ba,beautiful cabient work, 1.67 acres 58,800
- Grnwd CR 1130 S-3br,1ba,1liv.area,utility room 56,500
- Co Rd. 1204 S-2br,1ba,56x'14' mobile home,2.7 acres 52,000
- Co Rd. 137 E-2br,1ba,1liv.area,1.07 acres 44,500
- 1213-4 acres,2ba,1ba,1liv. area,concrete blk house 40,000
- Co Rd. 137 E-2br,1ba,1liv.area,1 acre 35,000
- Airline MH Park-2br,2ba, 14'x80'. skirted,frpl 30,900
- Westgate MH Park-3br,2ba,1liv.area,14x'80'Windsor 29,900
- Continental-2br,2ba,mobile home, 14'x 70 29,000
- Dustie Lane-2br, 1 ba, 14 x 62' mobile home and land 25,000
- 1224, SP No. 94- Mobile home, 3 br, 1¼ba, 1 liv. area 22,500
- Westgate Tr Park-3br,2ba,1liv.area,mobile home 21,500
- Airline Mobile Home Park-3br,2ba,14x'70' mobile home 20,395
- 1130 W-Mobile Home-Noland, 2br 19,500
- Co Rd. 1140 S-residential lot, 1,5 acres, good water 12,000

Builder-Hughes Construction

- 1243-3br,2ba,1liv.area,1acre, country kitchen 127,500

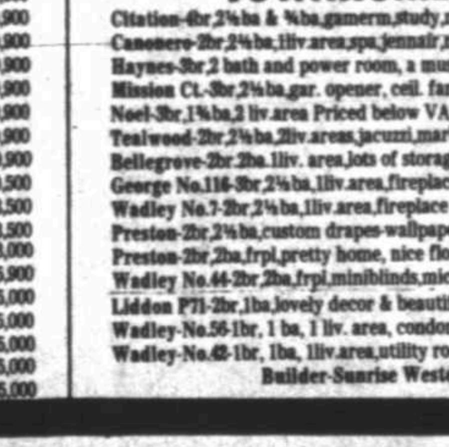
RESORTS

- Morgan-3br,1¾ba,app.1 acre,Ruidoso,NM 93,500
- Espanade Court-lake lot, zoned res. on Lake Grandbury 14,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

- Cottonflat Rd-150 acres 900,000
- St Hwy 137-220 acres 550,000
- FM 868-47.2 acres, call for restrictions & easements 470,000
- Ft. Worth-business lots,frontage 95'x140'depth 250,000
- Rainbow Road-front.113' x 78' zoned MF2 utilities aval 228,000
- Co Rd. 1140N-frontage 1320' x825' 3 water wells, more 200,000
- St Hwy 137-3br,2½ba,3liv.area,1 acre more 185,000
- Cardinal Lane-frontage 478'x460' depth,zoned AE 178,500
- Martin Co.-52.39 acres, no restrictions, water well 157,900
- N. Baird-frontage 151'x175 depth, 6 residential lots 150,000
- Idlewood Drive-residential lots 57'x106' depth 136,500
- Co Rd. Rd.1050 S-appr 20 ac.w/well,septic sewage 130,000
- Ft.Worth-business lots, frontage 55'x140' depth 125,000
- Co. RD. 180 W-20 acres,nice area for new country home 100,000
- Mockingbird La-frontage 277'x635' depth, resident. lot 100,000
- Co.Rd.1185-frontage 328'x848' depth,water well 99,500
- CO. RD. 1185 -Frontage 328'x848' depth, water well 99,500
- Bedford-8 residential duplex lots 80,000
- Francis-frontage 168' x 631' depth, 2.44 plus ac. w/well 79,350
- Golf Course-residential lot, frontage 119' 60,000
- Tower Rd. 3 acre tr. good for RV park, 50 gpm w/w 60,000
- Hackberry Ct-residential lot in Greentree 60,000
- Tattenham-Residential lot, great area and location 58,800
- FM 868-Greenwood/Co RD. 1130 S-6.9 acres 58,000
- Driftwood-residential lot in Green Tree Country Club 57,900
- Driftwood-residential lot in Green Tree Country Club 57,900
- Greentree North-residential lot 55,000
- Co Rd. 1000-frontage 683'x637' depth 55,000
- Lakewood Estates-28 residential lots, each 55,000
- Witner Strip-Residential lot, city utilities available 53,500
- Rainbow Road-residential lots, front. 110' x 90' dpth 53,000
- Witner Strip-residential, suburban lot, utilities avail 52,900
- Tattenham Corner-residential lot, utilities available 52,900
- Robin Lane-frontage 310'x281'depth,excel.water well 49,000
- Driftwood-residential lot, Greentree Country Club 47,500
- Teakwood-residential lot, Greentree, view of 5th green 45,000
- Griffin-6 lots 153.5'x284',zoned for mobile homes 43,560
- Lakewood Estates-96 residential lots, each 42,500
- Cindy-frontage 280.9'x387.69' depth, suburban acreage 41,500
- Driftwood-1 residential lot, Greentree Country Club 35,500
- Praise Ave.-Frontage 304'x858' depth, plowed land 33,000
- Co. RD. 1111W-frontage'131x512,'approx.1,548 ac. 32,500
- Co. Rd. 1040-6 acres, root plowed, racked, bladed 30,000
- Co.Rd. 60W-1.99 acres, frontage 287'x427'depth 30,000
- Grnwd/868-Co. Rd.-1130 ap. 3.45 ac 30,000
- Co Rd. 1130-Frontage 435'x344' depth, approx. 3.45 acre 30,000
- Co Rd.57-5.0 acres, level pasture 29,000
- Greenwood-688 ac. frontage 200' x 150' depth 27,500
- E. Hwy 80-5.64 ac. 1.5 miles west of Terminal, com 27,000
- Greenwood-Hwy 868 front. 435'x344' dpth, apprx. 3.45 ac 26,000
- Lehigh-residential lot, city utilities available 25,000
- Westminster-residential lot, 80'x120' 25,000
- Co Rd. 60 E-5acres,level pasture,partially fenced 25,000
- Westminster-residential lot, 80'x120' 25,000
- Idlewood-6 lots, frontage 65, 65, depth, great loc. ea.25,000
- Westminster-residential lot, 80'x120' 25,000
- Westminster-residential lot, 80,x120' 25,000
- Co.Rd. 60E-5 acres, level pasture, partially fenced 25,000
- Westminster-residential lot, 80'x120' 25,000
- Westminster-resdential lot, 80'x120' 25,000
- Lakewood Estates-213 residential lots, each 23,000
- Idlewilde-2 residential lots, each 22,500
- Gladiola-residential lot,app.1.70 acres 21,500
- Fairmont-15 duplex lots ...... ea 20,000
- Pecan-frontage 60'x148',zoned MF1 20,000
- Idlewilde-4 residential lots each 19,500
- Tanforan-residential lot, city utilities available 19,500
- Co. Rd. 101E GREENWOOD-3 acres, vacant land 18,000
- Fairhaven-10 residential lots ...... ea 16,500
- CO. RD. 1157 S-Frontage 189'x690' depth, electric avail 16,500
- Saratoga-residential lot, city utilities available 16,200
- Saratoga-residential lot, city utilties available 15,750
- Tanforan-4 residential lots, priced per lot, each at 15,300
- Co Rd. 110 E & 1114 S-frontage 223'x466.7' depth 14,900
- Co Rd.115W & 1205S-frontage.812 ac.level,high & dry 14,000
- Co.Rd. 57 E-approximately .7 acres 13,700
- Tattenham Corner-residential lot, city utilities 13,500
- 1196 S-residential lot, approximately 1 acre 12,500
- Mark Lane-19 townhome lots ea-12,000
- 57 E-2 acres level pasture 11,600
- Greenwood 1083s "Y"-frontage 150'x300'dth, faces west 10,000
- Greenwood 1083s "X"-frontage 150'x'300' dth, faces west 10,000
- Bedford-8 residential lots, each 10,000
- Norte St-residential lot 180'x388' 9,750
- Pine St-mobile home lots with 20'x20 parking pad each 8,000
- Dakota-frontage 50'x145'depth,residential lots 8,000
- Greenwood-1 acre surburban lot 7,000
- Hudson-1 residential lot,city utilities 5,500
- Hudson-1 residential lot, south of Ranchland 5,500
- Cloverdale-3.66 acres, level 5,300
- Cuthbert-residential lot-commercial potential, zoned 1F2 5,000
- Spruce-residential lot, frontage 57'.5'x125'depth 4,950
- Nash-3 residential lots, good for prebuilts ...... each 4,500
- St Hwy-137-20 acres ...... per acre 4,000
- St Hwy-137-20 acres ...... per acre 4,000
- Hudson-3 residential lots ...... each 4,000
- Hudson-3 residential lots ...... each 3,500
- Cottonflat-1 residential lot, level 3,500
- Nash-1 residential lots 3,000
- Hwy 80-approx. 12.91 ac., commercial, per sq. ft. 1.00

HOME OF THE MONTH



REDUCING INVENTORY

Landscaped with low maintenance fenced yard.
$88,000 No Closing Cost

DEED REAL ESTATE
694-9666

Open 3-6 P.M.
David Ludington
697-7781

OWNER must sell. 3-2-1, fireplace, mini blinds, storm windows, corner lot, storage shed, 2 years old. $66,000. Call 697-7540 after 5:30pm.

2500 Down

Beautiful new home for sale, earth-tone carpet, almond color built-in appliances in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, single car garage. Priced at $49,900. Call & lets make a deal. Low Low Interest and payments low as rent.

Webb Realty 687-0083

$40,000-W side 3/1. New earthtone carpet, lg MBR. App. $2800 movein FHA. $465 pymts. No dw VA. Hills & Homes 685-6061.

WARWICK

Authentic 2 story Williamsburg design, with formal living and dining rooms. Second den plus play room and delightful sunroom. 4 bedrooms upstairs with 3 baths. 1 bedroom down.

Call for your special preview.

Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

BY OWNER. Westside, 3-2-3. Redecorated kitchen and bath. Assume for $17,000 equity, PITI, $627/month. 697-6413.

WILL TRADE

New Homes & Choice Lots in Midland for SKI Property, Farms, Ranches, Businesses, Airplanes or ?

HUGHES CO.
(915) 532-3925
eves (915) 584-0017

LET US BUILD YOUR HOME FOR YOU

Reasons Why:

1.) Excellent Financing Available through Builder
2.) Quality Workmanship - 15 Years Experience
3.) Over 5,000 Plans to Choose From
4.) Choice Residential Lots in all Parts of the City
5.) Cost per sq. ft. Below Market
6.) Can Complete a Home Within 120 Days
7.) Free Interior Decorating Service
8.) Landscaping Services Available

Homes Priced from $47,500-$400,000 in Midland & Odessa
Call us for your first home or you last

697-3987 **TATSCH, INC.**

OWN your own home. Less than $696 monthly. $2800 down plus closing. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 699-5081

***PRICE REDUCED**

This is a super house for $139,900. 4 large bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 eating areas and the added bonus of a beautiful pool. Close to Midland College. Far below appraisal value. TALK TO JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-0849.

MOVING Must Sell. 3 bedroom, brick, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, water well. 697-6595.

***LOTS OF CHARM**

3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, located in "old Midland". Corner lot (2 lots), hardwood floors and country kitchen. 1 bedroom and bath separate from rest of house--great for guest or in-laws. TALK TO TOMMIE STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-4759.

HOUSE For sale to be moved. Wood frame. 458-3367 or 458-3269(Residence).

TREE LINED STREET

Elegant traditional in coveted Warwick Addition. Flagstone floors, massive copper-hooded fireplace in large one living area classic. Designed for contemporary lifestyle, small yard, tiff grass, sprinkler system, curbed walks, double roof. $189,500. Call Lou Butler, Realtor, 682-8034.



MORRIS CONSTRUCTION
685-3483
Open Daily

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

4807 Teakwood Trace - $215,000

3 bedroom, 3½ bath, 2 dining, 2 living, Solarium/wet bar, beautiful woodwork.

6209 Sequoia - $222,500

4 bedroom, 3½ bath, wet bar intercom/sound system.

CRESTGATE ADDITION

4010 Crestgate - $175,000

4 bedroom, 4½ bath, beautiful kitchen, wet bar.

Large Executive Homes For Those With Distinctive Taste

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL FINANCING

JUST Reduced, less than 2 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful kitchen, corner location. 309 Edgewood, $68,500. 699-7701.

MUST Sell new 3 bedroom house in prime neighborhood. Valued at $103,500. Call, Come Look, Make Offer. 697-9503.

$1500 below appraisal. Newer 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard, fireplace, near grade school. 4005 Avondale. 687-0929, 686-0268.

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

THIS WEEKEND ONLY

LAFAYETTE PLACE

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!!

If you've been dreaming of Lafayette Place (and who hasn't?) This Weekend Only you can buy one of these magnificent town-homes for

AS LOW AS $111,000 !!!

Unbeliveable? We agree!! **But if you have dealt with the largest bank in town lately, you know how really tough times can be!!** Our builder says "Sell"! So here's the deal.:

YOUR CHOICE $50,000 OFF

Experience Lafayette: Each townhome is a quiet oasis, in a professionally designed and controlled environment. The Charm of cobblestone streets...The serenity of bubbling fountains, private parkways, lush landscaping...the old world style of New Orleans eloquently interpreted for each unit.

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Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495

BETTER READ THIS

Sale or Lease Purchase
Month of January Only

1st MONTH FREE ON ANY LEASE AGREEMENT

(We're passing our Bank interest costs on to you, our buyer, as a savings.)

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

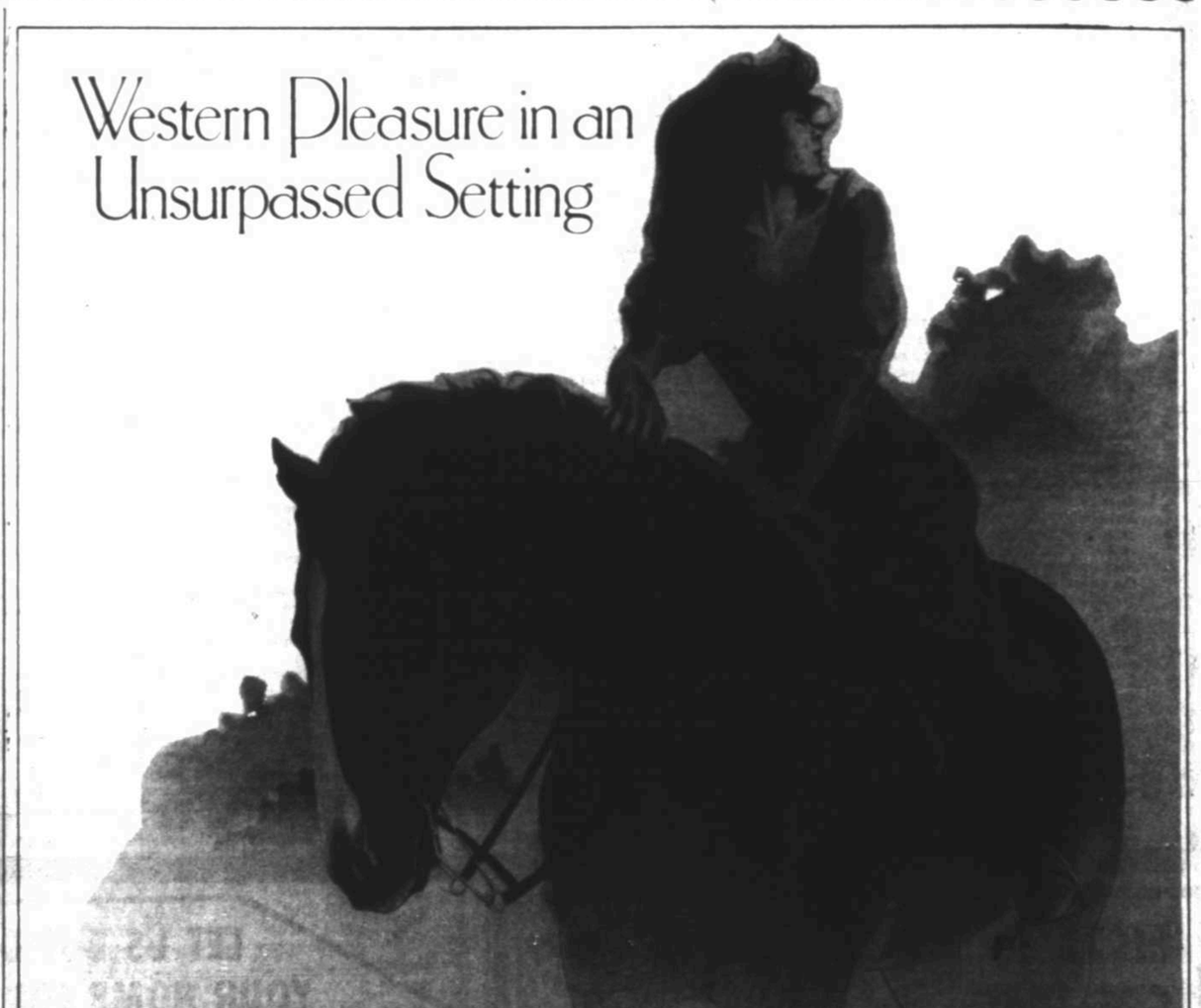
5005 Teakwood Trace 3683 Sq. Ft. 4/3/4
5007 Teakwood Trace 3461 Sq. Ft. 4/2½/2
Each at approximatly $75,000 below cost

WEST PINE ST. -TOWNHOMES

436 & 438 W. Pine 1676 Sq. Ft. 3/2/1
442 W. Pine 1506 Sq. Ft. 3/2/1
444 & 446 W. Pine 1676 Sq. Ft. 3/2/1
All approximatly $20,000 below cost

ROBERTS LAND COMPANY

697-7975 9 am - 4:30 pm Monday thru Friday
697-4091 Days, Nights and Weekends



ANDREWS HIGHWAY (158) — SADDLE CLUB RANCH ESTATES — COUNTY ROAD 60 WEST — HIGH SKY GIRL'S RANCH — MIDLAND

Located just minutes from downtown Midland, Saddle Club Ranch Estates offers the elegance of planned country living in one of West Texas' most exclusive residential communities.

Special pre–development prices now in effect for restricted estate sites of 2½ acres and up

- Community Water Systems
- Paved Streets
- Underground Utilities
- Architectural Controls
- Lot Financing Available

For additional information, contact:
Magnatex Real Estate Division
at 682-5263

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CUSTOM EXECUTIVE

Unique, Spacious home custom-designed for owner. Private showing, appointment only-no sign. Owner will trade for income producing properties-oil or real estate-prefe oil royalty interest. Call Penny or Nona. $750,000

INDEPENDENT REALTY ASSOC.
682-9118

***TOWNHOUSES**

2 bedrooms, 2-car garages. Priced $89,900 to $118,000. All the features found in more expensive homes. Some have double pane windows, atriums, formal dining rooms. Nice location and beautifully decorated. TALK TO MARGARET WHITE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333.

***BRILLIANT**

Is this lovely 3 bedroom brick home, outshining all others located in west Midland. Extremely charming with it's clean, cherry kitchen. A must to see at a price you can afford $53,500.TALK TO POLLY KEYS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 687-2563

$100 TOTAL MOVE IN
(Includes Prepaids)
Fairway Park, $79,000
686-1937 after 5pm.

Tall City, REALTORS

1301 NORTH BIG SPRING
Residential - Commercial - Ranches
686-8114

WEST SIDE: Nice area, 4 Br., 2 bath, beautiful yard, wide street. Seller will pay closing cost $67,000
FOR LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE: 3 BR, 2 bath, neatest house in town, too many amenities to list $59,950
FOUR LOTS: Zoned Multi-family ..... CALL
GREENTREE: For Golfers ..... CALL
READY FOR MOBILE HOME: 2 acres $14,500
SOUTH-COUNTRY: Owner financing, 5 acres $10,000
50x140 COMMERCIAL with house. Best buy in town $86,400
320 ACRES: Would you believe $200. per acre ..... CALL

Vi Lett 684-0642
Mildred Ethridge 694-7368
Mildred Unruh .. 682-6019
Bill Riley 694-3509

NEW WESTSIDE HOMES

2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 2 car garages, 2 full baths, all brick, refrigerated air, built in stove, microwave, dishwasher, carpet, fence, storage, disposal.
8⅞% First Year Interest on 11⅞% F.H.A. Loan
Total Payments start at less than $499 per month
697-3533

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 83 Lots & Acreage | 83 Lots & Acreage | 83 Lots & Acreage

Independent Realty ASSOCIATES

701-B West Indiana 682-9118

RESIDENTIAL

UNIQUE—Spacious custom-designed home. Owner will trade for income producing properties-oil or real estate-prefer oil royalty interest $750,000

LIDDON CAREFREE CONDO-1 bedroom, with pool privileges $49,000

4315 TREVINO-3/2 Near new Mission Shopping Center, nearly new $85,500

3700 AMELIA-3/2/1 Bond money assumption, payment $525/mo. Cute starter home $59,000

4110 AMISTAD-Lovely 2/2 townhouse in North Midland. 12¼% fixed rate financing $65,500

201 KNIFFEN-3/2 New Country home on 1.25 Acres. Satellite dish incl $119,500

COUNTRY HOMES-Looking for a surburban residence? Call Perrie Whalen, our country specialist, to see homes-new and used-from $82,500 to $250,000. Several locations.

1003 DUNBAR-In Superior Addition. 3/2/2 with extra parking-lovely interior. Assumable bond money loan $110,000

2006 FRONTIER-3/2/2 Fannin district, new carpet, with assumable non-qualifying loan $80,000

3014 CASTLEFORD-4/3/2 Southwestern style with front courtyard and observation deck. Club membership $189,100

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
OPEN SUNDAY
12-13¼% FINANCING

4504 GREENTREE BLVD.-4/5 Gorgeous large 2-story Colonial with 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas and formal dining room $290,000

6403 SEQUOIA-4/3 2-story home with 2 living areas, formal dining, study, and beautiful master bedroom $270,000

5201 GREENTREE BLVD.- 2 BR, 2 bath zero lot line home with very special golf course view. Will consider trade, lease, lease/purchase or owner financing $185,500

5207 GREENTREE BLVD.-2 BR plus study, 3 car garage, beautiful interior. Must sell! $189,500

4454 DOGWOOD-Victorian mansion featuring exquisite detailing $270,000

4557 SHADY OAK-Renaissance style with study, hobby & sewing room $265,000

GOLF COURSE-Lots in original Greentree on Driftwood and Greentree Blvd.

COMMERCIAL

1311 TEXAS-Large home, zoned office-perfect for professional. Must see to appreciate $250,000

OFFICE-New 7800 sq. ft. building in downtown area with plentiful parking. Designed for multi-tenants or single tenant-very nice $685,000

506 E. FLORIDA-Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. cinder block building zoned retail. New refrigerated a/c. Excellent value $85,000

NICE 3-1½ home zoned C-3 on Cottonflat, north of I-20. Perfect for business and/or home on ½ acre $55,000

LAND & LOTS

SINGLE FAMILY-Residential lots in North Midland from $16,500

MULTI-FAMILY-Two large tracts in area of N.E. annexation ..... $2.30/sq. ft.

E. HWY 80-10 prime acres on newly constructed frontage road at E. 80 & 1140. Excellent highway commercial site. $9,000/ac. or best offer!

MAIN & KANSAS-Large vacant tract for office building. $14.00/sq. ft. or will trade for other property.

I-20-5¼ acre motel site next to Best Western .. $90,000/ac.

A.J. Thomason ..... 697-0737 Sharron Holt 697-1606
Penny Willhite ..... 694-7000 Goodrich Hejl 694-5790
David Hejl ..... 697-5282 Perrie Whalen 683-8261
Nona Orr ..... 694-6925 Carmelita Brewer .. 699-1985

Spring In The Country!

Gorgeous home situated in exclusive country estate where you and your horses can stroll on 2 1/2 lovely wooded acres. With an assumable loan, this large 4 bedroom home is priced to sell!

Call
Kim Roan
Adobe Inc., Realtors
694-9548/699-7619

LEROY STEWART, REALTORS
683-2556

Sells houses, will you let him sell yours? MLS

West Texas Street Location	(0-1 zone)	$200,000.00
4606 Graceland	(Refrigerated air)	$67,500.00
104 E. Sheridan		$60,000.00
1109 S. Marion	(Extra Clean)	$45,000.00
3 BR leave & 4 Acres	(Country Rd.1120 South)	$75,000.00
601 S. Missouri		$41,000.00
708 N. Main	(0-2 Zone)	$85,000
Below 1/2 block of W. Washington & 1 lot across street		Call
5208 Sunnyside	(11,500 Equity)	$71,500.00
2 Lots on S. Missouri St	($5,000 each)	$10,000.00
Country Rd. 149	(Dixie Road)	$45,000.00
4 Lots in the 1000 Block of Austin	(0-Zone, Many uses)	Call
210 Acres Choice Farmland 23 miles south of Midland		$175,000.00
Commercial Business on Midkiff, Across from Fuzz Cafeteria (Approx. 1 year remaining on lease)		Call
2 Acres on County Rd. 1120 South		$12,000.00
A-Frame on Warren Road New construction		$130,000
3409 Stanolind	(Spanish, $30,000 equity)	132,500
1502 S. Colorado	(4 Room House)	$12,500.00
1013 N. Loraine	(2 houses 83x210 ft)	$150,000.00
413 N. Bentwood	($30,000 Equity)	$76,500.00
3 acres on County Rd 54 W	(water guaranteed)	$32,500

Clarence Meakins, Assoc., ... 684-5180

$6,000 REDUCTION
4 bedroom
Wydewood addition
Better than new
Call Billie Lanier
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495

AINSLEE - New roof 3 BR 1¾ Bath, FP, Ref. Air tile fence stove & ref. $77,500
4 ACRES - 8 stall barn, roping arena, large metal bldg. mobile home space, plus 2 BR, den fireplace home. Just off I-20. See this!! $89,500
SO. McKENZIE - 3 BR, carpet, large lot water well $26,000
HUMBLE - New spacious 3BR, 1¾ bath, atrium, fenced, builder offering "good deal" on closing costs. Don't miss seeing this one!! $87,900
DOUGLAS - 3 BR, 1¾ bath, living, formal dining area, breakfast area, beautiful den w/FP, ref. air, large storage, tree shaded yard.
HAZEL HELLUMS, REALTOR
682-2027 682-8083

OLDER MIDLAND ELEGANTLY UPDATED

This charming 3 BDRM/4 BA home w/LG study or 4th BDRM is the perfect family home! Beautiful HRWD floors, formal dining and living areas, walk-in bar, generous storage, lovely landscaping, covered patio, rear workshop and storage building. Offered at $175,000 w/assumable loan. Owner will consider creative financing.

Call Now for Your Preview
2Elizabeth Northington, 683-1382 or 682-9495
Broker, Langston Monarch Associates

BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 3 bath patio home near Emmerson. Spacious 2 story home with lots of extras.

$165,500
682-9143

Sheril Burns 694-4915
Bill Jackson 683-2135
Louina Smith 686-7091
Elizabeth Northington 683-3549
Matt Lutz 697-3390
Lori Lanier 683-4484
Debbie Thomas 563-2715
Carmella Hamilton 697-5524
Pat Mackey 694-0365
Colleen Michael 686-7222
Lee Holbrook 697-1442
Needa Faught 694-3372
Nannie Butler 685-0870
Gloria Lott 694-0421

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES

REALTORS BUILDERS

682-9495

1908 W. WALL **Contract Pending

Lou Matson 694-8486
Bobbie Shaw 682-7749
Pat Paxton, CRC 683-2913
Joan Noel 682-0525
Billie Lanier 694-5500
Laura Manulik 683-2327
Kim Kelley 694-3751
Randy Gool 683-9390
Liz Wells 683-6942
Linnie Donnelly 697-6803
Carolyn Holland 697-5194
Patsy Barry 683-4237
Joanne Langston, GRI,CRS 683-8386

OUR NEWEST-JUST LISTED

Hanover-Beautifully decorated 4/4 in Racquet Club .. 495,000
Kiowa-Great starter home 3/1 42,000
Stutz-Waynick built custom 3/3 165,000
Huntington-Completely redone! Unusual floor plan ... 105,000
Gulf-Prof. design! Super MBR suite 115,000
Terrace-Terrific, well priced 4 BR 119,500
Quail Point-Elegant, spacious TH 3/2½ w/pool 175,000
Bedford-Very attractive, spacious 3/2 109,500
Preston-Perfect 2 story TH living 2/2 95,950
Apartment Complex-High occupancy rate, in North growth pattern of city 1,100,000

LAFAYETTE PLACE-LUXURIOUS RETREATS LOCATED NEXT TO MIDLAND'S NEWEST EXECUTIVE OFFICE COMPLEX. THE ULTIMATE IN CONVENIENCE,PRIVACY,SECURITY! SPECIAL FINANCING! OWNER WILL CONSIDER TRADE OF INTEREST FREE PAYMENTS FOR 1ST YEAR!
$161,000-$267,000

LARGE 4 PLUS BEDROOMS

Suffolk-Absolutely beaut.Estate sized, lushly landscaped lot 685,000
Bedford-Exceptional 6/10, guest house, POOL 600,000
Ashlin Pl-Executive home w/old charm and POOL! ... 580,000
Huntington-Quality built home, 2½ Story 425,000
Heather-Gorgeous 2 story w/cedar den 375,000
Castleford-Magnificent 2 story w/prof. decor 265,000
Stanolind-Next to Warwick, 5 BR, Pool. Lovely 250,000
Lancashire-Beautiful Country French home 225,000
Basswood-Stunning contemporary on Greentree CC. 310,000
Stillmeadow-Unique! '81 Parade of Homes Entry ... 209,500
Parkhurst-Gorgeous! 1 LA w/beautiful POOL! 199,000
Godfrey-Marvelous family home w/much storage 125,000
Learmont-Super floor plan, huge gourmet kitchen ... 179,900
Ward-Beautiful home w/many high quality extras 170,000
MaMar-Nice floor plan w/extra lg. rooms 150,000
Chatham-Exceptional condition in prestigious area .. 165,000
Andover-Builder's own home w/all the extras 149,000
Stanolind-Nice family home on lovely corner lot 137,500
Humble-Lovely home w/water well & workshop 139,500
Bellechase-Better than new! lovely family home 138,000
Fairview-Lg. BR's walk in closets, much storage .. 126,000
Stanolind-Gorgeous! w/2 LA's overlooking Pool 150,000
Metz-Lovely family home w/all new paint & carpet .. 126,000
Gulf-Spacious home w/skylited, tiled dining 119,500
Maxwell-POOL! Beautifully landscaped w/circle dr ... 149,000
Bristol Ct-Beautiful home in established cul-de-sac . 119,000
Sunshine Pkwy-Better than new, lovely yard 115,000
Camarie-Nice locale, attractive home 90,000
Gulf-Super home w/2 LA's & fireplace 75,100
Stanolind-Beautifully decorated, immac. Condition ... 185,000
Northtown-Spacious home w/beautiful decorating Pool 235,000
Highsky-Beautiful Will Kessler w/jacuzzi & pool 166,300

MEADOW PARK-HAS IT ALL! TENNIS, SWIM, JOG & PRIVATE PARK. ALL YOURS WITH MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING IN LARGE LOVELY FAMILY HOMES WITH SPA'S HOT TUBS, JACUZZI, SAUNA'S SUB ZERO REF, PRIVATE COURTYARDS, DECKS, PATIO, LUSH LANDSCAPING AND MUCH MORE AT $163 to $238 OPEN DAILY!

OUR 2 TO 3 BEDROOMS

Cardinal Ln-Country estate w/water well 365,000
Sentinel-Beautiful wood floors thru out, lg. study ... 175,000
Humble-Beautiful home in coveted MaMar 174,500
Teakwood-Extra lovely CC home w/all the amenities 248,500
Robin Ln-Unique 2 story w/cathedral ceilings 215,000
Driftwood-Beautiful CC home priced well 179,000
Bedford-Completely redone in great locale 149,000
Boyd-Charm galore in this prestigious 3 BR reduced 128,750
Bellechase-Elegant contemporary w/super yard 127,500
Goddard-Beautiful home w/great drive-up 126,900
Robin Ln-Charming home on 2 acres 125,000
Douglas-Newly decorated in Great location 109,500
Bedford-Quiet & Cool! Different floor plan 120,000
Lehigh-Light contemporary w/cath ceilings 118,000
Westminster-Beautiful Contemporary! 2 LA's drapes 139,600
Culver-Reduced! Handy mans dream 112,000
Kniffen-Wonderful spacious plan 115,000
Huntington-Comfortable home in lovely area 105,000
Neely-Airy screened in patio. Bond Money assmp 99,000
Sentinel-Nice home in established area 98,500
Ainslee-Nice home in established area 90,000
Country Ct-Lovely older home in exclusive area 92,500
Garfield-Beautifully done w/hot tub 110,000
McDonald-Attractive home w/good floor plan 89,900
Cimmaron-Reduced for quick sale 89,900
Cloudcroft-Super buy! Bar, formal DA, Seq. MBR 91,700
Fannin-Very clean neat home, painted recently 83,750
Alpine-8¼%, non qualifying. Pride of ownership 87,500
Gulf-Perfect floor plan! exquisite decor 84,900
Cascade Ct-Beauty in cul de sac. Lot of storage 87,700
Spence-Super nice home in new sub-division 81,500
Harvard-Charming home, lovely area 88,000
Ridglea-Super cottage type home. Neat area 94,500
K St.-Nice home w/remodeled kitchen 87,500
Whitney-Great locale close to schools 75,000
Cuthbert-Well kept in nice area-Reduced! 79,750
Country Ct-Lovely home w/too much new to list 75,000
Cuthbert-Lg. older home w/2 rock fireplaces 75,500
Leddy-Water well & sprk. sys., Appraised price 69,900
Ric-Lots of home for the money, many extras Reduced 68,500
Brooks-Completely redone! New carpet & paint 70,000
Cuthbert-Nice home w/landscaping 52,500
Louisiana-Nice ! Too much new to list 77,485
Leddy-Attractive home-Redone 69,900
Ridglea-Attractive home on beautiful shaded street . 69,900
Pine-Nicest home intown for the price 68,000
Kansas-Nice home w/livable floor plan 64,000
Roosevelt-Lovely well built home w/lots of storage 64,000
Tanner-2 story, 2 BR upstairs partially completed 64,500
Pleasant-Super home w/2 LA's & 2 DA's 59,000
Spraberry-Lovely near Burnett Elem 56,000
Leisure-Very nice home w/new features 59,500
Oak-Looks like new! Neat ceiling fans 53,000
English-Clean,cute less than 1 yr. old 49,000
Washington-Good starter home w/lg. kitchen 45,000
English-Clean home w/nice floor plan 46,500
Kessler-Nice home priced for quick sale 47,500
Devonian-Investors! Good rental property 31,500
Pine-Lg kitchen & built in bookshelves 31,500
Story-Nice home w/hardwood floors 62,000

TOWNHOMES

Wadley-Reduced 10,000! in excellent condition 125,000
Canonero-Beautiful 4/3 in Saddle Club N. 395,000
Saddle Club S-Lg. 3/3 w/exquisite decor 230,000
Haynes-Impressive! Workshop & POOL 238,500
Golf Course-Shull exclusive! one owner-perfect 187,500
N. "D"-Impressive features in this Super 3/2 160,000
Moss-Perfect TH, lushest landscaping! REDUCED 139,500
Crestline-Ample room in 3/3 patio home 149,000
Haynes-Neat 3/2 w/fpri in MBR 145,000
Castleford-Super TH w/loads of extras 116,500
Castleford-Exquisite decor-professional! dream kit ... 129,500
Crestwood-Lg. & Lovely! Spanish tiled entry 115,000
Moss-Beautiful atrium adorns this super 3/2 109,500
Noel-Lovely Paul Noel TH 3/3 146,000
Teakwood-Beautiful! 10% down, 10%int. 30yrs 99,900
Wadley-Super 2 story! Lots of New! Equity $6,000 ... 82,000
Whittle Way-New! Most attractive floor plan 84,100

FOR THE INVESTOR

Rankin Hwy-4000 sq. ft. warehouse & machine shop 327,000
Douglas-Great Potential! 2 houses 10 lots 395,000
Illinois-Completely redone! Prof./Business Office 159,000
N. Big Spring-3500 sq ft. off building. Zoned C1 675,000
Big Spring-Zoned LR-2. Across from Claydesta 381,360
Marienfeld-Appx. 13,364 sq. ft. lot-off zoned 265,000
Haynes-Executive duplex-3BR's on each side 225,000
W. Texas-Zoned O. Versitile property, excellent area 175,000
Illinois-Recently zoned off. Excellent location 125,000
Illinois-Perfect location for Prof./Business 175,000
Spruce-Duplex! 3/2 each side, special fin. available . 144,000
Big Spring-Perfect for Dr.'s office 100,000
Off Cottonflat 112 W.-Great for dev. 4.3 acres 90,000
Taylor-4 acres, good for office warehouse 80,000
Rankin-60x40 warehouse on ½ acre 80,000
Hickory-Nice Duplex near dev. area 79,900
Greentree-Beautiful lot on course, near clubhouse ... 59,000
Trinity Dr-Lg. lot in Trinity Estates 50,000
Garfield-100x130 corner lot zoned C-3 plus small house 45,000
IS 20&Midland Dr-Zoned IP3&IP1.Great corner .. 34-37,500/AC
St Anna-Stanton Old theater, owner may carry note ... 30,000
Shawnee-Super ½ acre across from MCC 12,000
Big Spring-Completely redecorated! Choice property CALL
W. Industrial Loop-Mini Storage w/20 rented units ... 70,000
Large group of res.-properties in area bound by Kansas, Carrizo, Cuthbert & Marienfeld offered as possible development land close to downtown ..... CALL
Bowie-Great lot for res. construction 10,000
Broken Hills-Res. lot priced below developers 17,000
Alamo-Nice location for res. construction 10,000
W. Ohio-Good potential for many L-R2 uses 199,000
Illinois-Dentist Office, great location 250,000

SPECIAL RESORT PROPERTY

Lake LBJ- Property on Col river 4/4 furnished plus guest house. Gorgeous view of water ..... CALL
Horseshoe Bay-TH w/3 MBR's Over 4000 sq ft 300,000
Sweetwater-Home w/custom extras on 340 acre ranch 600,000
Ruidoso-Great 4/3½ 2 story w/rec room, 3 Fpl's 220,000
Burnet City-3 lots on Sherwood Shore 40,000
Green Valley-Hunter's paradise deer, quail, fishing ... 5,995
Maine-Ocean front home overlooking cliffs ..... CALL
Santa Fe-Family retirement home near town ..... CALL

SUBURBAN HOMES & ACREAGE

Co. Rd 1169 S.-2 yr mobile home on 1 acre 42,500
FM 715-100 acres 500,000
Davis Rd-Lovely subhome w/30x50 shop or barn 91,000
Co. Rd. 1140 S-Nice home plus barn w/7 stalls plus 6 acres 230,000
Cottonflat-Neat well maintained home on 1 acre 68,500
Co. Rd. 150 W.-4.7 acres close to terminal 60,000
Cottonflat-unrestricted 1.90 acres 53,000
Co. Rd. 130 S-Like new mobile home 24,000
Co. Rd. 130 N-Mobile home lot w/water well 6,000
Co Rd. 54 W-2½ acres plus well 20,000
Co Rd. 1224 S.-Property with great potential 55,000
Co Rd. 54 W.-Extremely inviting new home 95,400

HORSESHOE BAY-EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER DREAMED OF HAVING... AND MORE! TOWNHOMES, EXECUTIVE RETREATS,LOTS, RETIREMENT DREAMS. ON ONE OF THE STATES MOST BEAUTIFUL LAKES. PLUS 2 SUPERB GOLF COURSES, A SAND BEACH, PRESTIGIOUS YACHT CLUB, TENNIS COMPLEX AND SOON TO BE SPA CENTER. CALL FOR INFORMATION TODAY!

NEW CONSTRUCTION

LINSIEG:
Oriole-Exciting new concept of living-cluster homes. Luxurious stay & play or lock & go townhomes 260-315,000
WORD PAYNE
Greentree-3 lots, will custom build ..... CALL
Sequoia-Unusual new design in Greentree 172,700
Sequoia-Beautiful 3/3 priced well for GT 160,500
CASABELLA: 12% fin. on these properties**
Greentree-4/5, 3 FPL's deck overlooks course** 289,500
Driftwood-3/3 w/lovely breakfast area** 175,000
Driftwood-Exquisite 3 BR w/vaulted ceilings** 175,000
Monticello-4 BR,s w/basement! Cul de sac 174,500
Brunswick-2 BR w/Bay Windows, Jacuzzi Tub 109,000
J & E DESIGNS
Wydewood-1982 Parade of Homes-Beautiful! 135,000
Casady Ct-New flowing plan in Trinity Estates 140,000
Parkhurst-New in Skyline Terrace 140,000
3 lots in Northgate-build on Bond Money!! ..... CALL
NORMAN HARGIS 9.625% financing available
Glenneagles-3/2½ living, game & sunrooms 128,500
St. Andrews-Huge! beautiful Country Kitchen 115,500
RICHARD HUGHES:
Ashdown-Super new in Saddle Club!! 131,250
HAROLD LONG: 9.625% financing Available
Godfrey-Super 4/3 w/paneled den 149,500
Godfrey-Much beautiful paneling & custom cabinets. Spacious 149,500
HMJ:
Crestwood-New TH!! 2/2 w/all the amenities 105,000
TROY HUNT:
Tejas-2 story A frame. Bond Money Assmp 84,460
MPS ENTERPRISES:
Wydewood-Super TH-'81 Parade of Homes Entry 117,500
JMJ Building Co: 12% fin. available
Mark Ln.-New! Lg. LA w/wet bar 93,300
Mark Ln.-Spacious formal DA, raised ceiling & wet bar 95,500
JAMES BARNETT:
Lancashire-Lovely 4BR/3BA home w/all the amenities in Saddle Club S 225,000
BILL HICKEY:
Lanham-Three 2 BR contemporary patio homes in excellent area. Possible lease purchase 83,500/each
WILL KESSLER:
Pine Meadow-2 story Kessler quality 3/2½ w/atrium 218,500
Pine Meadow-Gorgeous! 2 story 3/3 study 221,500

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE!! Also Dallas, Houston, Denver, St Louis, Wherever! Our Free package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Call collect and ask for our RELOCATION Dept. or DIAL-800-443-2781 Ext. T-63 FREE REAL ESTATE INFORMATION FROM ANYWHERE IN THE USA.

MLS

NEWLY REMODELED

2307 Kentucky- 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, living, dining, utility, very usable kitchen. Central heat, refrigerated air, all new inside and out, large lot, attached storage. Buy now & pick your carpet. Owner anxious to sell $55,000. Call evenings 699-6141 or 685-4156.

LOW,LOW INTEREST

9⅛% Bond Money Assumption on this lovely home in established area on Country Club. Owner will help with equity and has just reduced the price to $89,900. Much house for the money. Must see to appreciate. Call Carmella Hamilton, Langston Monarch Associates, 682-9495, or 697-5524.

81 Suburban Homes

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many extras. 1 acre in Greenwood School District. Call 686-9520.

JUST Reduced. $9500 below appraisal. Now $85,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage on 2 1/2 acres. Tierra Realtors, 682-8818.

*NEED 3 ACRES

You should see this 3 acres on county road 1157 S. One single family dwelling per 3 acre tract. TALK TO ANN ATCHISON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1060.

81 Suburban Homes

SALE or Trade By Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, 1 car garage. Top Condition. 1 block outside city, on 2 acres. Good water, fenced, small barn. Would trade for city rentals. 697-6226.

GREENWOOD New, brick, on ¾ acre with 6 foot cyclone fence; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility; fireplace; central heating, refrigerated air conditioning; excellent water; $63,200. Call Merrilyn Walker, Realtor, 684-8448.

*25 ACRES

Ideal for service company, large equipment yard, or mobile home park. Located on Hwy. 80 and east loop 250. TALK TO JOANNE FRANZ, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-2829.

*COUNTRY LIVING

* 20 acres approximately 8 miles south of Midland. Excellent building site. Restricted area.
*2 acres with 2 bedroom home, 1 bath, near I-20. TALK TO MARLENE GROCE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-0927.

THE FABULOUS 50'S

Nearly new country home on one acre between Midland-Odessa. This beautiful stucco home features spanish tiled entry, earthtone decor, patio doors off dining area, 2 BDS, but will add another bedroom at this price. Call now for an appointment with your dream home.
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
LARRY HATFIELD 699-4396

81 Suburban Homes

BY Owner, 3-2 Country Home. 5 minutes, 5.2 acres, highly improved. Horsemens Delight. 8.5 % assumption. $89,000. 687-2442. after 5. Bob.

GREENWOOD

Greenwood School District. Super nice and ready. Better than new, energy efficient, large, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 bath with fireplace. Choice 2¼ acres land, 25 gpm well. Great living area, ceiling fan. $82,500. Johnny Lemmons, 699-5484 or J. Frank Nail Realtors, 689-0741.

PARKER ACRES

5 acres of this unusual property. Residence has been redone recently and 30x40 metal warehouse added for business or storage uses. Good water. Many outbuildings with multiple uses. Pipe corrals and stalls with storage areas. New septic system being installed.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

A REAL BARGAIN

In the Country on 2½ acres. 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath. Country style kitchen. $89,500.

2½ Acres On The Edge Of Town. 1 living area, 3 bedroom with SAB, 1¾ bath. Owner Will Finance. $74,500.

3 Bedroom Home On 2 Acres, with 10 horse stalls, roping arena and much more. $90,000.

Joyce & Ray Smith
682-8818
Tierra Realtors

81 Suburban Homes

*COUNTRY AT IT'S BEST

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely home on 1 acre of land. Large building in back for nice workshop. Gun cabinet in office or study, wet bar and marble entry. Much more plus a wide range of financing available. TALK TO CURLY HATFIELD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, eveninas. 694-6288.

82 Out of Town Realty

For sale by owner. 3 bedroom home on 1.5 acres. 9 miles Northwest of Stanton. Call after 6. 915-459-2354.

SECTION Plus all or part in Reagan County. Surface land only. Call 944-9875.

83 Lots & Acreage

PLUSH 3 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in Corpus Christi. Ocean view. Will trade for $250,000 worth of real estate. 682-5295, ask for Milton.

BRICK home on 73 acres near Brady. Tank, creek, well, loading pen and hay barns. All less than 8 years old. Sould see for $150,000. Owner finance ⅓. 916/463-5553.

10 acres on Midland's southside. Good water. Fix up existing structure or great for mobile home. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Donna Levoe Gett 694-5351.

MOBILE home lots inside city. Paved alleys, chainlink fence, all close to schools. Debbie Ford or Mark Winter Home Savings Association, 697-2234. Equal Opportunity Lender.

Discover the Good Life



Discover the Good Life of owning your own home in a neighborhood of friendly people, with a quiet secluded atmosphere. Choice homesites are now available in Sherwood Forest — located Northwest on Midland Drive, West on Wood to Sherwood Forest, adjacent to Green Tree Country Club.

For More Information Contact: Ron Lynch
684-5494 day
687-5788 night

Sherwood Forest
Discover the Good Life

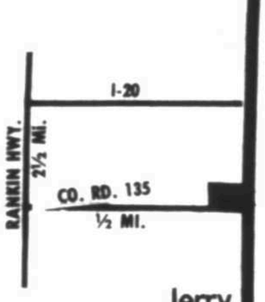
Marketed by
HBF Corporation

1/2 Acre Completely Developed Lots

WATER WELL
SEPTIC TANK
PRESSURE TANK
PAVED STREETS
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCE

5% Down
Financing Available

Southern Meadows
686-2466



Ray Jerry

MUSTANG ESTATES

COUNTRY LIVING
AMID SCENIC AND HISTORIC MUSTANG DRAW

Two to Fifteen Acre Tracts-Restricted Prime Location 15 minutes East of Downtown Midland. Excellent water. Phone and power service Stanton I.S.D. or Transfer to Midland I.S.D. Fronts State FM 1212 and 1208 with County Maintained Subdivision Roads. GI bill tracts available.

$2,000 Per Acre and Up
OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE

CALL MUSTANG ESTATES:
OFFICE
686-9922 Midland
756-3744 Stanton

Evenings & Weekends:
699-4387 Midland
697-4269 Midland
682-5071 Midland
756-3765 Stanton

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

*LAND *OFFICE 682-4878 *LAND*
Homesite 1¼ acre and up. Pecan and other purpose land 5-50 acres.
S.L. Camp 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5825

BUILDERS, limited lots remain in new subdivision in NW Midland. Details from Mark Winter or Greg Oehler. Home Savings Association 697-2233, evenings 699-7745.

WE have mobile home lots for sale. Complete with improvements. For more information call Scott or Kathy at Home Savings. Equal Opportunity Lender. 697-2231.

WE finance lots and acreage. Fast service. Call Scott or Kathy at Home Savings, Equal Opportunity Lender. 697-2231.

FOR sale 7 acres on Cardinal Lane between Midland Dr. and Midkiff. Sell all or part. Call 683-4898, 8am-5pm.

FOR SALE choice residential lot at Angelina and Compton, near Midland Mall. 1-367-9009

2 acres in Greenwood with water well. 4 1/2 miles from town. $12,000. 694-3758 after 5:30pm.

RESTRICTED, 1 acre corner lot with well. $12,000. Terms available, 10% interest. Northwest of Midland, between 158 and 868. 697-6313.

349 Ranch Estates. Corner lot, septic tank, cleared off, city water available. $11,500. (Also Mobile Home for sale). 685-3697.

BUY FROM BUILDER

5 lots - Northgate; Phase I $17,000; or 4 in Odessa - Henderson Heights. Very attractive pricing.
Call Ann
694-7731

TAKING Offers for 35 contiguous lots in northeast Midland. Patrick Aleman/Realtor, 687-4841 or 682-5933.

CHOICE lots in Kniffen Estates. 1.35 acres. Call Rail 683-3622, 699-5537. Broker, REALTEX.

LLANO RIVER HOMES

Beautiful landscaping, 135 foot patio/porch. Separate security entrance, all on 5 beautiful acres with view that must be seen. $300,000.

VIEW FOR MILES

3/2 built in 1905, 2 story, porch on 2 sides, CA/CH, one of the finest homes in Llano, $95,000.

VIRDELL REAL ESTATE
1-800-443-2781

NORTHGATE PHASE II

Lots now available located in NW Midland

Single Family $18,500
Townhomes $16,500

Business Development Department
697-2231

HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

FOR Sale or Lease. 2 acre yard, fenced and a caliche pad. Located on Rankin Highway. 684-4832.

LAND for sale. Fairgrounds Road and Hwy. 80. Call after 2pm, 697-1317 or 697-4220 or 563-0764.

ACREAGE: Large or small. 3/4 acre to 400 acres. Water guaranteed. Financing available. Gloria, Country Realty, 687-3804.

86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales

GREAT OPPORTUNITY



400 N. Marienfeld



407 N. Big Spring

Coquina Oil Corporation has FOR SALE two of Midland's most attractive & prestigious down town buildings

(1) 18,000 sq. ft., 2 story bldg. at 400 N. Marienfeld
(2) 34,500 sq. ft. bldg. at 407 N. Big Spring
(3) Three parking lots in the 500 blocks of N. Marienfeld & N. Pecos St. (to be sold with buildings)
(4) Plus 2,500 sq. ft. storage facility w/paved parking lot completely enclosed w/fence.

For information call 682-6271, ask for

DAVE WIDNER
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83 Lots & Acreage | 83 Lots & Acreage | 85 Resort Property Sales | 85 Resort Property Sales | 85 Resort Property Sales

RANGER ESTATES

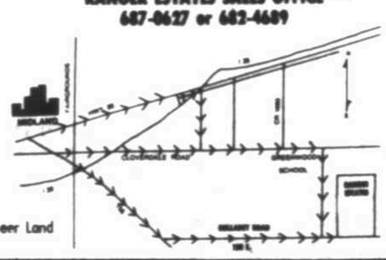
"Country Living at it's Finest"

1 to 5 Acre Tracts-Homes & Mobile Homes Welcome!!

- ☆ Extremely Abundant, good tasting water
- ☆ Deep Rich Soil
- ☆ Greenwood Schools
- ☆ Owner Financing - Terms
- ☆ Sales office on premise open daily
- ☆ Prices start at $5995 one acre tract

DRIVE OUT NOW!
Go East on Cloverdale Road (SH 307) to Greenwood School, then follow the signs

RANGER ESTATES SALES OFFICE
687-0627 or 682-4689



Pioneer Land



Beautiful furnished 4 bedroom, 2 bath mountain home on heavily wooded large lot with view up valley of White Sands of New Mexico. Jenn-Air, island range and all built-ins. Located 5 miles west of Cloud Croft, New Mexico. $130,000.00

682-9983

Serious Inquires Only

OFF I-20 & MIDKIFF
Prime commercial land zoned IP3. 1,218 frontage, 300 depth. Perfect for industrial operation. Approx. 7.25 acres. Cased water well.

OFF I-20 & MIDKIFF
Four acres and owner will sell all or part. Priced to sell!

LOOP 250 ON HOLIDAY HILL ROAD
2.7 acres, zoned C3. Ideal for Motel, Restaurant, Auto dealership, etc...In the path of great future growth.

LOOP 250 & MIDKIFF
Zoned LR-2, two acres plus. Can be subdivided, owner will carry paper. Near Midland Park Mall.

LOOP 250 & BIG SPRING ST.
Zoned LR-2, 1.7 acres. Near Clay Desta Plaza, corner land. Ideal for many, many uses. Super location.

LOOP & SINCLAIR ST.
Two acres on corner. Zoned LR-2. Can include income producing storage units. Owner will carry paper.

GARDEN CITY HWY.
Income producing apartment units. Plenty of room for expansion.

WALL STREET
2900 block, 22,000 sq. ft. for less than $6.00 per sq. ft. Perfect location for many retail uses.

We have many choice Commercial properties in all areas of Midland. Some with Businesses included. For additional information, call the Commercial Specialist.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
690-1234

HIGH SKY REALTY, INC.
SAN MIGUEL SQ. 694-8805 SUITE 225

RESIDENTIAL
Greenwood -Mobile home 2 BR, 2 Bath-3/4 Acre $36,500
3507 Tealridge 14'WC, 2½ Bath-aquarifully Decorated $62,500

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
Four Rental Units 2 Locations. One Seller-Grosses $850 ..... $57,000
1407 Garden City Hwy. -Excellent C-3 location $95,000
1301 S. Midland Dr. - 3/4 Acre with Rental Units Excellent C-3 Location Close to Holidome. $129,612
1703 E. Highway 80- 1400 sq. ft. Office, 3000 sq. ft. Warehouse, .62 Acres . Accessories from 2 streets. Close to Downtown. $150,000
1501 W. Industrial 96,000 Sq. Ft. Office Warehouse. 24,000 sq. ft. in office $325,000
S. Lamesa Rd. - 15 Acre Mobile Home Park-Partially developed, 25 Spaces Rented, Includes 3 Mobile Homes ..... Will Trade

LOTS AND ACREAGE
49 Lots - FHA Approved, Zoned Duplex, Park Ave. Heights $5,500
New Jersey - 117-140 Off Garden City Hwy. Zoned C-3. ..... $12,500
Corner Garfield & Camarie 6 Townhouse lots; excellent location ..... ea. $16,500
1 Block N. Of Florida - zoned C-2 2 City Blocks $145,000
Garden City Highway -Zoned C-3 120x200 ..... $40,000
20 Acres Co. Rd. -1218 S-Closed to Vroman Aviation-Will sell in 10 Acre Tracts ..... Per Acre $4,500
141 Lots - 1 Block E. of Rankin Highway-Excellent Development Potential ..... Call Dee
900 Front Ft. Rankin Hwy. - Just North of I-20. Ideal Strip Shopping Center Location ..... Per Sq. Ft. $3.00

Earl Brown 694-8805 Dee Jones 682-5667 Sam Gregory 682-5667

83 Lots & Acreage

10 plus acres for sale. Will Texas Vet. 15 minutes from town on caliche county road. 756-3744.

WAREHOUSE PIPEYARD
Put what you want on 2½ acres in an industrial park located in south Midland. Call Becky St. John. 699-1521 or Ramcon, 563-4480.

FREE
Yes, we will move you free when you purchase your lot at Southern Meadows, Midland's finest mobile home subdivision.
Call Ray Osborn
686-2466

GREENWOOD. 1 to 8 acre tracts within walking distance of school. Home sites or commercial potential. Priced to sell. Owner financing. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4689.

FOR sale 4 acres, 5 miles southeast of Midland. Fenced, water well, septic tank, and partially finished 20x40 storage building. Call after 6pm, 683-1047.

GOOD INVESTMENT. For Sale By Owner. 2 acre, 6 spaces, Mobile Home Park with good well, 2 1981 Fleetwood 14x72 Homes with a/c, w&d. Sacrafice Price. Call 563-5555, 563-9396, 512-282-2595.

LOOK! ½ acre mobile home tracts for only $188 down and payments of $195 month. Will purchase your own spacious tract. WE FINANCE. NO CREDIT CHECK!. Call today, 686-9412 seven days a week.

Instant financing. 1 acre tracts. $1195 down and $116.72 monthly. Greenwood schools. Fantastic water and beautiful sites for homes or mobile homes. Prices start at $5995 per acre. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4689.

GREENWOOD. 1 to 5 acres prime new land. All wells consistently produce over 100 GPM of excellent water. Deep, rich topsoil. Clean, workable restrictions for mobile homes and homes. Owner financing. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4689.

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
5 of the most beautiful lots on new Greentree Country Club north now available. All are on the Golf Cours and overlook the large lake. $30,000. For more information call Ken Callaway, 697-4904.

2 NICE LOTS
Park Lea Addition
3 blocks W. of Walgreens.
See Jim Boyce
1113 E. Hamby
Midland

*GREENWOOD

2 acres available in one acre tracts or together, 1 acre is improved with total set up for mobile homes priced at $14,000. 1 acre unimproved priced at $8,000. Good location on County Road 1130 South. TALK TO CONNIE POWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings, 684-0849.

GREENWOOD
Choice location, water & land, 3 to 15 acres, restricted. Walking distance to school, restricted, commercial potential. Johnny Lemmons, 699-5484 or J. Frank Nail Realtors. 689-0741.

83 Lots & Acreage

41,920 square feet. 160 feet frontage on Idlewild. ½ block S of Andrews Highway near Loop 250. Zoned C-3. $3.75/square foot. 685-0173.

280 foot frontage
on E. Florida. Almost full block zoned LR3 plus additional lots. ALSO 2 commercial lots on South Mineola.
Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

BANKRUPT ESTATE
7 lots and a house that is 92% complete. 3600 block of Mission Court.
Ken Holt, Trustee
694-4112

DRASTIC REDUCTION
3 acres, County Road 54 West. Good restrictions, water guaranteed.

2 acres on County Road 1120, between interstate 20 and Greenwood Road. Proven water. $12000.
LEROY STEWART, REALTORS
683-2556

GREENTREE LOT
For Sale, $29,500
Located off course in good location.
Call: 699-2649, before 5 weekdays. 687-5879, after 5 & weekends.

WILL TRADE
New Homes & Choice Lots in Midland for SKI Property, Farms, Ranches, Businesses, Airplanes or ?
HUGHES CO.
(915) 532-3925
eves (915) 584-0017

5 1/2 MILE NORTH OF ARTESIA, N.M.
360 Acre total
292 Acre Artesian water rights
4 sets of side row sprinklers
2 good houses
1 200 ton hay barn
A good working farm
Russell Realty Co.
505-746-2100
J.O. Bratcher (Assoc.)
505-746-2672

OWNER FINANCED - 2½ acres and up. Restricted - Commercial 1 acre sites off FM-1788.

MOBILE HOME LOTS
½ acre - BUY OR RENT
WESTVIEW 1-3 acres.
154 West 1-7 acres.
GREENWOOD 1-40 acres

FOR DEVELOPMENT 139 Acres
I-20 Access - Owner financed

RUIDOSO, Deer Park Valley Lot Equity $2500, 169.10/month P&I

8 APARTMENTS ON 3.21 ACRES
Joyce & Ray Smith
Tierra Realtors 682-8818

83 Lots & Acreage

Build your own New Year's dream house in Greentree Country Club. Located on Cypress Court. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby II 337-2860.

84 Farms & Ranches

SHOWPLACE NEAR LUBBOCK
2650 beautiful acres w/ 2 miles of the White River, a magnificent 8,000 sq. ft. home w/ pool and fishing lake. 3 guest houses, 2000 sq. ft rec house, etc etc. Most furniture, eqpt, and trucks go with sale. Available management. Good terms and price.
Nisbet Ranch Sales
(512) 997-9574

SELLING 155 Acres near Brownwood. Good Fences, Barns, Small House, Tank, Good Grass, Game. 694-6730.

725 acres south of Abaline. Live oak, deer, quail. $650 an acre. Can divide. Call 915-677-2130 office, 672-8666 or 625-2019 nights.

22 Acres Devil River. One of the most scenic rivers in Texas. $1425 down, $286.89/month. Call owner, 1-800-292-7420.

PORTABLE Horse Barns. Materials only or installed. See display at American Fence Company. 8701 E. Highway 80. 563-3536.

1800 acres east of Abaline. Excellent deer, turkey and quail. 7 tanks. Private, good grass. Terms. $410 per acre. Call 915-677-2130 office, 672-8666 or 625-2019 nights.

475 acres on Highway 15 near Lake Brownwood. Deer, quail, live oak trees, mobile home. 5 tanks. Minerals, production, terms, can divide in half. Call 915-677-2130 office, 672-8666 or 625-2019 nights.

360 acre farm. Will sell all or part. 8'x30' trailer with shed, metal corrals. Large wood frame house used for storage. Large area for house or mobile home, all utilities. Water well and water district. 80 miles southwest of Midland. 915-536-2339.

BY owner. 100-500 acre ranch sites 17 miles East, Brady, Texas. Live Oaks, good water, rolling hills overlooking San Saba River. Abundant game. 30% down, owner financed 12%. $900/acre. Cliff Grubbs, Brady, Texas. (915)597-2138, 597-7733.

APPROXIMATELY 210 ACRES IRRIGATION LAND
23 miles South of Midland on Rankin Hwy., 8 water wells,numerous feet of underground PVC. Very reasonably priced at only $175,000.
Leroy Stewart, Realtors
683-2556

LLANO COUNTY
200 acres Llano Creek, cabin, windmill, deer everywhere, live and post oak, mesquite flats, SW part Llano County, $1200 per acre, 25% down, 11%.
645 ACRE LLANO
Creek, granite out croppings, some rough country, well and 2 cabins, tanks, good pens and fences, 12 bucks killed first weekend. Bargain price by motivated seller at $895 per acre.
143 ACRES
Highway 71 frontage, windmill, old field, great views and cabin sites, old rock fence, deer everywhere. $160,000, 20% down.
VIRDELL REAL ESTATE
1-800-443-2781

85 Resort Property Sales

LAKE BROWNWOOD. Unique A-frame home. 150 feet deep waterfront. Spectacular view. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, total electric. 915-784-5244.

Llano, Tx. 5.2 A, 2 BR house furnished overlooking golf course, Llano River. $60,000. Hills & Homes 685-6061.

24 Acres Spring-fed creek $1,195 down payment, $240.46/month. Excellent hunting. Whitetail Deer, Turkey and Russian Hogs. Beautiful building site. Call 3-W Investment Company, 1-800-292-7420.

LAKE Palo Pinto. Hillside, beautiful 2 story rock house. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central Heat/Air, total electric, large livingroom, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, cedar walls, balcony overlooking lake, trees. Deer and wildlife. Priced to sell. 687-2659.

OAK Creek Lake cabin. Completly furnished, also has screened breezeway, outside storage building and large covered boat parking. For sale with or without new VIP Combination fish and ski boat with less than 20 hours running time. Boat, $7,500; cabin, $15,000. Call 684-6514 after 3pm.

COLORADO'S NEWEST GETAWAY
Alpine village, new ski slopes, most accessible from Texas.
PANADERO AT CUCHARA
Homesites, homes, condominiums, and rentals available
Panadero Real Estate
Panadero Box 2
Cuchara, Co. 81055
303-742-3161

Enjoy the mountain playground of the Southwest. Two fairway lots in beautiful Alto Village Country Club in Ruidoso, N.M. Well established and easy access yet a secluded and restricted area. Full golf and voting membership with each beautifully wooded lot. $34,000 and $39,000. Some terms available. 682-7941; 697-2366; or in Alto 505-336-4987.

86 Business Property Sales

OFFICE Zoned House, perfect for small offices, near Hospital. 682-9914.

CHOICE commercial lots behind hospital, zoned LR. Call Rail 683-3622 /699-5537 Broker, Realtex.

INCOME producing, well established business. Will train. Call Rail 683-3622, 699-5537, Broker, REALTEX.

Lender/Developer desires JV partner for management of new mobile home park. $23,000 investment required. Home Savings Association, Ed Lasater, 563-2686.

10 ACRES
Just north of West Hwy. /80. $6,500 per acre.
BIG SPRING CORNER
140 on Big Spring and 181 on Hart. 2400 sq. ft. building, & 3 bed. 2 bath house zoned LR-1
RETAIL BUILDINGS
3 rented stores. Would make good office Space. Top Location.
JACK BISCOE, INC., REALTOR
697-2248 684-7790

FOR sale 2400 sq. ft. building. 2 overhead doors, insulated on approximately 1/2 acre. $43,000. 687-5442.

BUILDINGS on 150'. C-3 corner. $210,000, 20% down, 8% interest. 1222 S. Big Spring. 683-8018.

FOR Sale or lease. 5,000 sq.ft. building, insulated on approximately 1/2 acre. Close in but outside city limits. Priced to sell. 687-5442.

INDUSTRIAL Property. Reasonably Priced. 25 acres or less. Close in, but outside city limits, located between highway 80 & Interstate. Adjacent to growing industrial development. 687-5442.

LARGE Lot zoned LR-2 for business office or retail. Close to other businesses. Approximately 12,100 sq.ft. for $48,500 fair market value. Will consider offers. For details call Jim at 699-1704 after 5pm or 1-800-255-7135.

*GREAT LOCATION
Walking distance to downtown. Great location for a office in this 2 bedroom home located on Texas Street. TALK TO FREDDA B. HADDEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. evenings, 682-2235.

FOR SALE
Appx. 9.1 ACRES (ZONED APTS)
Northeast corner of LOOP 250 & Sunshine Pkwy.
(Next to MANOR PARK RETIREMENT CENTER)
CALL: 694-3798
699-7054
694-8006 nights

FOR SALE
300 - 306 Marienfeld
(Previously Bill Williams Tire Center)
Appx. 28,000 sq.ft. land plus 10 Bay Service Center
CALL: 694-3798
699-7054
694-8006 nights

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Excellent retail or office building located at Midkiff and Cuthbert, former Gibralter building. One of cities highest traffic count sections. For information contact owner 687-5442.

Lender/Developer desires JV partner for management of new mobile home park. $23,000 investment required. Home Savings Association, Ed Lasater, 563-2686.

BY Owner, 13.3 acres Prime undeveloped commercial/industrial land located 2½ miles west of airport on Highway 80. Railroad available, bordered on 3 sides by county roads. Call 367-4640 after 6 pm.

87 Investment Property

FOR sale 3 efficiency apartments. Need work. Located at 904 E. Wall. Asking price $22,000. Call 682-5060 or 683-7007.

Investment Property located at 2026 Sunray, Odessa. Assumable non qualifying loan, low equity. Stephenson 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby II 337-2860.

50 HOUSE PACKAGE
Investors Dream! 10% dn 1st yr. 10% 2nd yr. Completly tax sheltered, Permanent loans in place at 12%. From 10-50 unit packages.
Terry Davis, 683-1519 or Ramcon. 563-4480.

87 Investment Property

NO CLOSING COST
117/8% Buy Down
- 2 or 3 br
- Ceiling Fans
- 2½ baths
- Fireplace
- Tile Entry
- Bay Windows

699-0677
Ambassador Builders

ATTRACTIVE Investment Opportunity. 20 plus acres, zoned. Located in the 4300 block of Andrews Highway, industrial theatre property. 699-0555.

Lender/Developer desires JV partner for management of new mobile home park. $23,000 investment required. Home Savings Association, Ed Lasater, 563-2686.

Lender/Developer desires JV partner for management of new mobile home park. $23,000 investment required. Home Savings Association, Ed Lasater, 563-2686.

SALE or Trade By Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, 1 car garage. Top Condition. 1 block outside city, on 2 acres. Good water, fenced, small barn. Would trade for city rentals. 697-6226.

NEWLY constructed 4 to 20 unit apartment complexes. Financing available. Contact Home Savings Association, 332-9467 evenings call Gary Yarbrough, 694-0233 or Tommy Tune 368-6737.

Excellent investment potential. 78 acres just south of NEW Greenwood High School on FM 1379. Prime area for development. $2000 per acre. Owner financing. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4689.

READY FOR BUILDERS
Close to village. Zoned for 12 units. Ideal for quick sales. Call on this one. Plans are ready.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

FOR SALE
37 plus acres
Prime northwest location
Platted subdivision
Ready for development
Call X-Port
Land Development Corporation
Gail Power
915-682-9071

FREE MOVING EXPENSES UP TO $500

Financing Available

Sundial East
100'x190' Mobile Home Lots for Sale
Sales Office Open Daily-8 am to 8 pm
687-0694



Water, Sewer Systems & Paved Streets Include

½ ACRE MOBILE HOME LOTS
Greenwood School District
Water well-septic tank system, Underground electricity
Paved Streets-Easy Access, Farm Road 1130 South
10% down and Guaranteed financing To qualified buyers
Owner pays all Closing costs
Will Move Your Mobile Home FREE
50 mile area around Midland. Double wide mobile homes, a small extra charge
FREE 19" Color TV Set
If purchased before the 15th of January
683-8033 or 683-9399

6 Acres, 135 east off Rankin Highway. $4500 per acre. 563-4172.

LOTS FAIRMONT PARK
Terms To Builders
Also 5 Duplex Lots
In Wydewood Estates
697-3128

62 Acres. Whitetail hunting. $395/Acre. Only 5% down, 15 year owner financing at 9 ¼ %. Look of this and own your own hunting land next season. Big Deer, Turkey, Javelina. Call 1-800-292-7420.

RANCH estate mobile home land combinations for as little as 5% down. Call for further information. Business Development Department of Home Savings Association at 697-2231 or Lee Eaton 697-0643 or Bill Winter 563-4799.

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR MIDLAND PORPERTY

2,000 square feet Santa Fe Adobe on 1.50 acres of land.
2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, jaccuzi on front deck, garage and carport, passive solar.

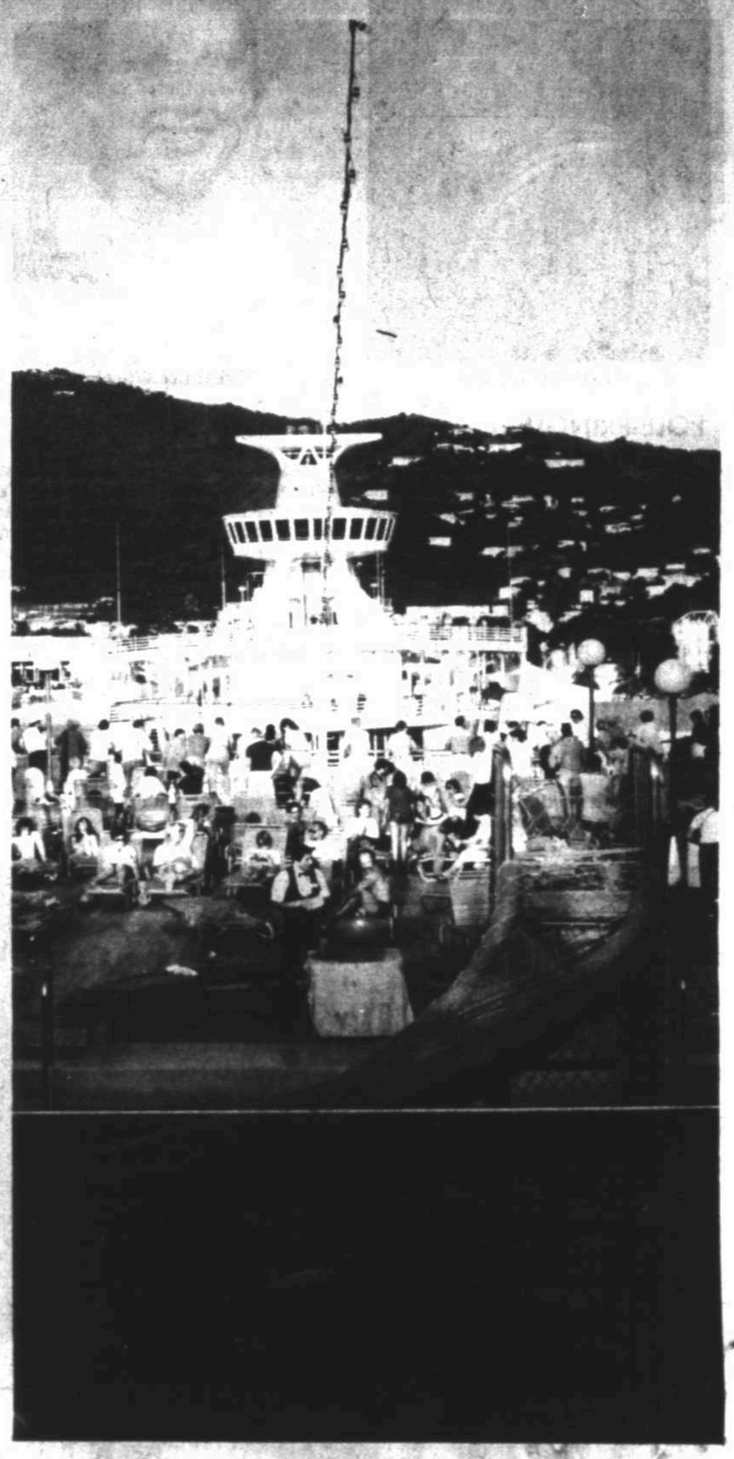
Assume $110,000, 13½ % 30 year loan.

Phone in Santa Fe
505/982-2170
In Midland
915/683-1348

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1983

Caribbean cruise: Taste of paradise







Sun, sand, surf and selling. No Caribbean vacation would be complete without sampling some of each. While Midlanders fight the winter battles against snow, ice and freezing temperatures, cruisers are more concerned with sunburn and waves. Brightly-colored sails blow in the breeze, above, awaiting wind-surfing enthusiasts. White sand contrasts sharply to the sapphire blue water. Nassau is renown for its Straw Market, right, filled with brightly-colored items for sale. Back on board to set sail from St. Thomas, far right, cruisers flood the decks to watch land recede and to quench their thirst.

Text and Photos by
LANA CUNNINGHAM

Symptoms: Red, bleary eyes. Lack of sleep. Sixteen-hour work days. Tendency to bite off people's heads and chew them up. Continuous problems with upset stomach and indigestion.

Diagnosis: Subject exhausted, close to breakdown.

Prescription: A one-week cruise anywhere.

The brochure read that the Festivale, which leaves from Miami, would stop in Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas. For someone based in Midland, it looked like a week in heaven.

It was.

In fact, it even included a stop at Paradise.

From the moment signed-up cruisers stepped off their planes at the Miami International Airport, all burdens of making split-second decisions and living on a hectic, timed-down-to-the-minute schedule were lifted. Passengers were guided from the plane to the baggage to the bus to the boat.

Stepping onto the ship was like a giant leap away from familiar mankind and into a floating international universe with its own set of rules for living.

WITHOUT QUIBBLING, passengers were assigned cabins, cabin stewards, eating times and dining room tables. When the bell rang, they were told to appear for dinner (no such thing as a light supper here).

After the first slight wonderment at such a relaxed atmosphere, passengers eased into the daily routine of eating breakfast (choice of full breakfast in the dining room, light breakfast on deck or continental breakfast in the room), stretching out cold limbs in the warm tropical sun, lunch, stretching out some more in the sun, dinner, casino playing, disco dancing and entertainment into dawn's early light.

The only difficult aspect of the cruise was learning to walk on water. As the boat swayed from side to side, sober passengers smacked into walls and bumped into strangers. And the drunk passengers looked sober, strolling the straightest line they've ever walked in their lives.

For news junkies, the cruise was a prescription for going "cold turkey." No newspapers, no radio, no television, no telephone. The Soviet Union and United States could have been throwing nuclear bombs at each other while the passeners were sailing blithely in their own world. It was hard to resist the urge at 6 p.m. every day to run to the radio room and request a call to Dan Rather in New York "just to get the headlines."

The ship docked in Nassau early on Sunday and shoppers were warned to be back on the boat at 12:30 p.m. No excuses.

Stepping off the ramp, passengers got the first taste of the "no free lunch" in the Caribbean. With strings of bead necklaces encircling their arms, youngsters handed a necklace to each passenger, saying, "Welcome to Nassau, here is a souvenir."

THE PASSENGER would thank the youngster and then start to walk away. But then out shot the youngster's hand with the comment, "For a small donation." They usually got it. Even the youngster who promised the buyer a "double your money back guarantee if these aren't lucky beads."

The only "store" open on Sunday is the Straw Market, but browsing through the streets of open stalls could take a day. With all the items displayed, mothers usually set to weaving more items while their children helped with the selling.

Nassau was the only place out of the three stops where passengers could "bargain" with the owners. In addition to the straw weavings, the best buys could be found on coral jewelry.

Passengers seeking heaven found it that Sunday, but not in church. It was Paradise Island, a five-minute ferry ride away from Nassau. The soft breezes, white sand and easy waves illustrated why the small tract earned the name "Paradise Island."

Landing in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in the early afternoon on Tuesday, passengers had a choice of various tours or shopping before trying the night life. From the time their feet left the ship until they hit ground at the shore, passengers were badgered by taxi drivers and tour guides. A "no" to one taxi driver meant nothing to the driver standing next to him. One young man who had been solicited by at least 50 taxi drivers finally turned and yelled, to the dirty looks of taxi drivers and applause of passengers, "No, I don't want a taxi!"

Suggested tours would be a citywide trek or a run through the Bacardi rum factory.

SAN JUAN IS an historical city and the most picturesque sites were those reflecting that past. The first site to greet passengers as the boat headed for dock was Fort El Morro, completed in 1591 as a protection against invasion. Other interesting locations included a Dominican convent started in 1523, two years after San Juan was founded, San Jose Church, City Hall which was inspired by Madrid's City Hall, Plaza de Armas and Cristo Chapel.

This was the one night that even the staff was off and they had talked excitedly about going to the Holiday Inn for the evening. Located on the beach, waves crash against the rocks that separate the hotel from the ocean. For romanticists, this site is better than the Love Boat.

Inside, the hotel's decor was elegant and passengers had a wide choice of bars, dance floors, casino or Las Vegas show.

Like in Cinderella, when the bewitching hour of midnight struck passengers had to be back on board to sail for St. Thomas.

By the time passengers rose the next morning, they could look out portholes and view the hilly island of St. Thomas.

WITH ITS HIDDEN coves, St. Thomas was a favorite hiding spot for pirates and Bluebeard's Castle has been preserved. Sitting on the side of a hill, the best view of the island's town of Charlotte Amalie can be seen. But the most outstanding scene comes at Mountain Top, which reveals the jewels of the Caribbean — small emerald-colored islands sitting atop the sparkling blue water.

St. Thomas is renowned for its shopping, and the best bargains are in leather, perfume, embroidered items and liquor. Jewelry also is said to be one of the island's attributes. But shoppers had better know what they want and be able to compare prices with what is back home.

And when the hustle of elbowing through the crowds is over, there are the beaches. The best beach, said island natives, is Magen Beach.

But whatever the choice, any beach is an experience in total relaxation. No more thoughts of time, of hassles, of having to make decisions. The mind floats out to sea with the breezes and the warm sea water washes over the body and cell by cell washes out any remaining remembrances of life before the ship.

The last two days on board ship before docking back in Miami continued the pace of "do what you feel like doing." The hardest decision was when to turn the body under the blazing sun so both sides would be equally roasted.

THE CAPTAIN'S GALA Farewell dinner was a formal, festive occasion. With the dining room decked in brightly-colored balloons, crepe paper and streamers, passengers donned hats and leis to eat the elaborate feast that ended with baked Alaska.

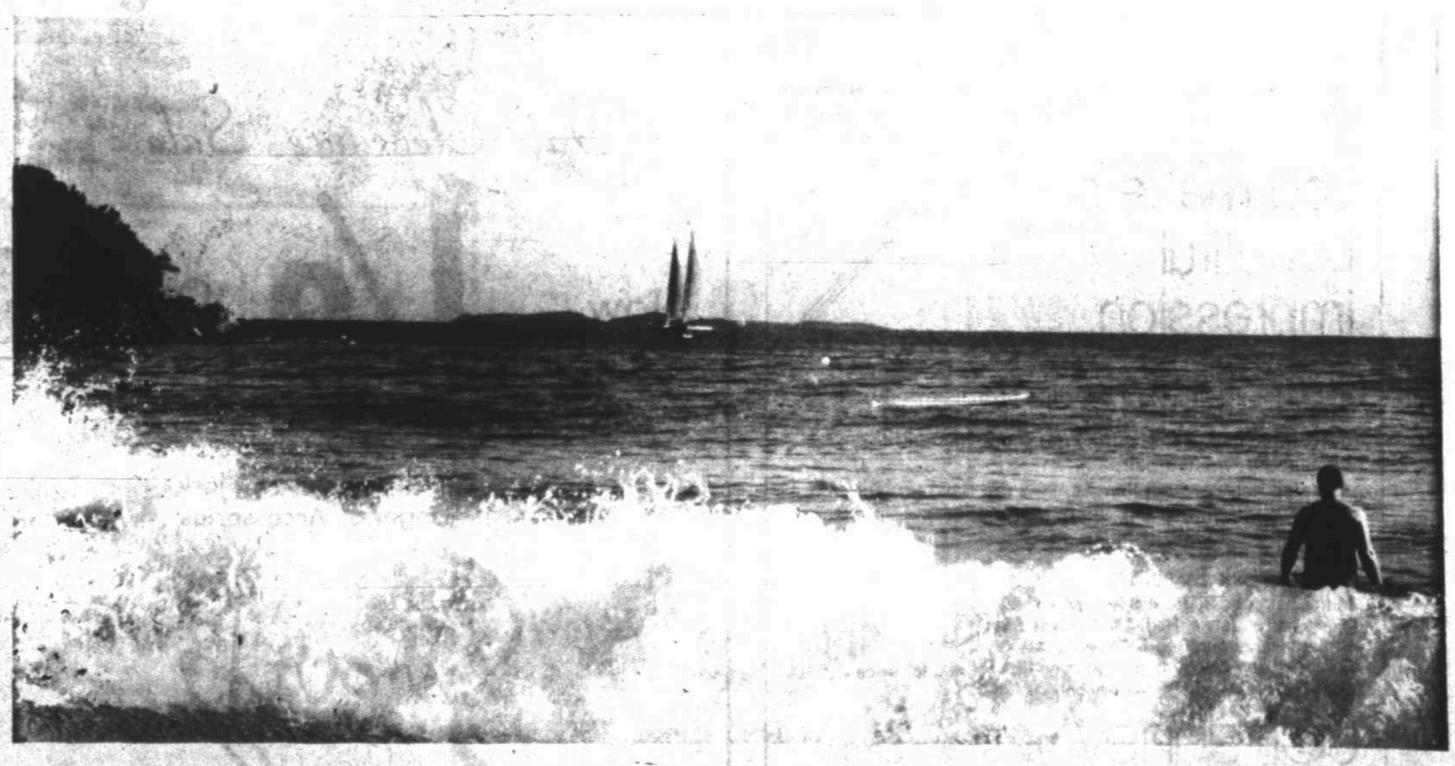
Dining, in fact, was an occasion every night and introduced passengers to the discriminating tastes of internationalism. Each night's meal followed a theme: Italian, French, Caribbean, American. The waiters dressed the part, and each evening was topped off with a song illustrative of that country, such as "O Sole Mio."

Adding to the international flair were the staff and crew. On this particular ship, the captain and his crew hailed from Italy. "This-a is your capitan a-speaking to you-a from-a the bridge-a." The busboy came from Turkey, the waiter from Jamaica, the headwaiter from Honduras and the wine steward from Portugal.

Entertainment every night was, for the most part, high caliber. One of the standout acts on this ship was a ventriloquist Kyle Wayne.

However, the funniest times came from the passengers who were pulled into various skits instigated by the performers. The lines and reactions that poured out of the passengers were unrehearsed, spontaneous and hilarious.

But, as most all good things, the cruise came to an end. The reality didn't hit until suppertime at home when no line of waiters poured into the dining room carrying trays of food and singing. And then came the certain truth that life must hit the time card again.



Waves and clouds form a symmetry to frame a sailboat in the water off Morning Star Beach at St. Thomas.

Engagements



Charlotte Ann Pole

POLE-PRINGLE

QUEMADO — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pole of Quemado announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, to James W. Pringle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pringle of Pasadena.

The couple will be married at 2 p.m. February 12 in Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Del Rio High School and is employed in Midland by Monsanto Oil Co. Her fiance, a 1979 graduate of The University of Texas-Austin, also is employed by Monsanto Oil Co., Midland.



Kristi Lee Wheeler

WHEELER-RIEGLE

DALLAS — Mr. and Mrs. Benson Wheeler of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Lee, to Eric John Reigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reigle of Midland. The wedding will take place March 12 at the Chapel of the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in marketing. She is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi.

Her fiance is a petro engineering graduate of Texas A&M University. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and is employed as a reserve engineer with Northern Natural Gas Co.



Shari Jo Ballew

BALLEW-SALAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Ballew, 4818 Shadylane, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari Jo Ballew, to Jean-Pierre Salama, 4715 W. Wadley. He is the son of Guy Salama and Lelia Salama of El Paso.

Wedding is set for 3 p.m. Feb. 5 at Assembly of Christ in Fellowship.

The bride-elect attended Lee High School.

Her fiance was graduated from Coronado High School and attended the University of Texas at El Paso. He is a member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of El Paso and is a fast foods manager.



Leslie Sue Lamm

LAMM-WHITAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lamm of Garland announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Sue Lamm of Midland, to Robert E. Whitaker of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Whitaker of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Wedding is set for 7 p.m. Feb. 26 at Park North Young Women's Christian Association in Dallas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rice University and The University of Texas at Austin. She is employed by Sipeo, Williamson & Associates.

Her fiance was graduated from Baylor University and the University of Oklahoma and is employed by NRM Corp.

NEWS OF HEALTH

New Optic Technology Saves Lives

A new way of transmitting image and light through long thin fibers of optical glass is bringing better health to millions of human and animal patients throughout the world.

Fiberoptic endoscopy has been used in medicine for the past ten years. Fiberoptic endoscopes are made with glass fibers that can be made long and flexible. Most of them are small, lightweight and portable for easy use by the physician. Photographs can be taken through the endoscope which are valuable in revealing the progression of a disease or the response to therapy.

Another valuable diagnostic instrument is a short colonoscope, which provides a clear view of the sigmoid colon area. The wide angle optic attachment and an easily adjusted, focusing eyepiece offer excellent viewing capabilities. A large operating channel can take biopsy or cytology samples.

Clinics, hospitals and pharmaceutical labs require ultra-pure water. Most such places use special purification equipment. Here, too, the instrument company is involved through its fiberoptic boroscope inspection system. The company also makes a selection of microscopes for medical research and diagnosis.

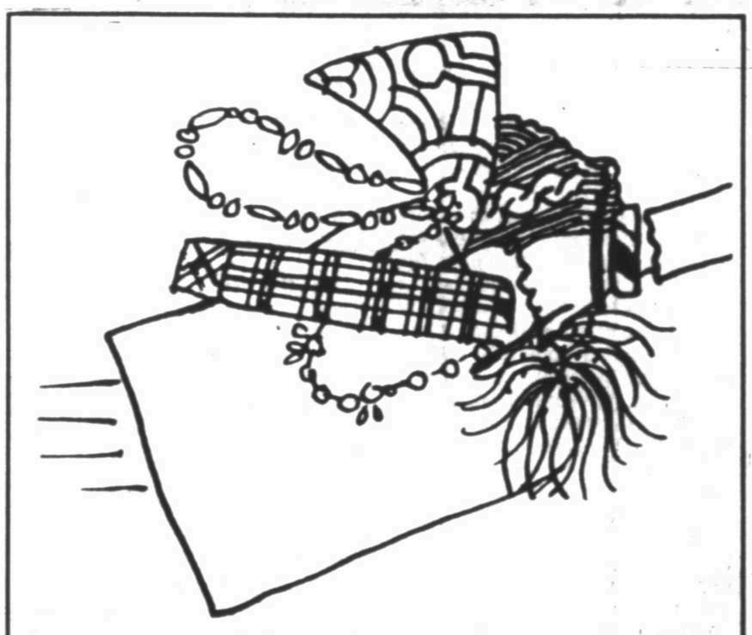
Fiberoptics has even moved into veterinary medicine. A special small diameter fiberscope is used as an invaluable aid in detecting and diagnosing infection, tumors, ulcers, parasites and foreign bodies inside a cat or dog. It also shows the vet where the best site is to take biopsy samples or cytology brushings and washings. Antibiotics and medication can be carefully applied internally. Dangerous foreign bodies can be located and special forceps can be used for complete removal.

Many physicians agree that fiberoptics is an exciting and important way of shedding new light on many serious medical conditions.

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Have you heard...?



By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Holiday merrymaking continued last weekend as Midlanders brought the old year to a close and rang in the new.

For some it meant a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., where **Dorothy and Holt Kimsey**, who maintain homes in both Ruidoso and Midland, gave a black tie dinner party for 80 guests on New Year's Eve. Although the weather kept some of her Midland guests away, those making the trip from here were **Joanie and Bobby Holt, Holly Holt, Andrea and Richard Catania, Margaret Hillin, Sammie and Dalton Cobb** and **Joan and Cecil Rhodes.**

Dorothy's daughter and son-in-law, **Debbie and Joe Bob McGuire**, came in from Durango, Colo., for the annual party, as did guests from as far away as Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and San Angelo.

THE YUCCA THEATRE in downtown Midland was the setting for a gala New Year's Eve dance, attended by aproximately 450 Midlanders.

Hosting the party were **Deborah and Gary Baily, Sheri and Hal Brockett, Cheryl and Doug Christensen, Robbie Christensen, Darlene and Mike Cunningham, Lisa and Rick Graham, Brenda and Ron Hughes, Mike LeMond, Ross Locker, Debbie and David McMahon** and **Lynn and Louis Renaud.**

Food and drink were served in the theatre lobby, and inside the theatre crepe paper streamers provided a festive party atmosphere. Tables were adorned with noisemakers, balloons and party favors and held large bags of peanuts.

Music for dancing was provided by **The Pulsations**, a group composed of **Mike Austin**, Doug Christensen, Robbie Christensen, Mike Cunningham and Lynn and Louis Renaud.

WE NEVER EXPECTED to see the sight of party goers in a hot tub in a snowstorm on New Year's Eve, but at **Bruce Terrell's** gala, guests came prepared with swimsuits and were not deterred by the wintry night. The less brave souls remained inside and enjoyed an hors d'oeuvres table, featuring such delicacies as stuffed snowpeas, salmon stuffed tomatoes and stuffed mushrooms, all prepared by Bruce, along with a assortment of cheeses and meats. A champagne toast at midnight brought all the guests together from inside and out to welcome the New Year.

THE HOME of radio personality **Max Howard** was the scene of a festive New Year's Eve party, with **Cherry Jones, Wayne Weekes** and **Bettye and Bob Conklin** co-hosting the annual event.

Guests enjoyed "easy listening" music on **Max'** juke box, pool, pinball and good conversation. Champagne brought in the New Year, and guests were served the traditional blackeyed peas and cornbread, with an array of delectable hors d'oeuvres available throughout the evening.

LIZ AND BILL PENNEBAKER had as New Year's guests former Trinity School headmaster, **Bettis Lawrence**, and **Wendell H. Blake**, former math instructor at Trinity. The Pennebakers held a New Year's Eve gathering in their home for friends to visit with their Texarkana houseguests.

Also in town for the holidays were the Pennebakers' three children, **Jamie Pennebaker** and his wife, the former **Ruth Burney** of Midland, and baby daughter, **Catherine**, of Charlotesville, Va.; their son, **Ward Pennebaker** and his wife, the former **Susan McClimans** of Midland, and infant son **Andrew**, of Houston; and their daughter **Mary Pennebaker** of Fort Worth.

MORE THAN 300 persons were present when **Ann and Perkins Sams** and their combined families of 12 children and grandchildren hosted their annual Christmas open house on Dec. 23.

Invitations to the festive affair were hand delivered by two Santa Claus figures in Ann's white Rolls Royce convertible.

Guests enjoyed a major spread of cocktail foods and also the beautiful Christmas decorations throughout the Sams' home to the background acommpaniment of **Shirley Hansen's** piano music. Toward the end of the evening as the crowd dispersed, the remaining guests gathered round the piano and enjoyed a singalong.

HOLIDAY GUESTS at the home of **Jane and Bob Ward** and their son Gil, were the Wards' twin daughters, **Carol Ward** and **Teresa Compton**, and Theresa's husband **David**, all of Plano.

To help ease the post-Christmas letdown, the Wards entertained their friends and those of their daughters with a Christmas Night buffet supper.

A HOLIDAY PARTY was held recently in the home of **Judge Barbara Culver** for Midland's women lawyers and women law students home on vacation. Cohostesses were **Mary Lou Cassidy** and **Rhonda Selvy.**

Wine, hors d'oeuvres and several exotic desserts were served to approximately 25 guests.

FOUR GENERATIONS were present when the family of **Mrs. Frankie Heairren** of Midland gathered together in West Texas for a Christmas reunion.

Present were Frankie's four daughters, **LaMoyne Bass**, and her husband **Sam**, from Midland; **Dephane Tabor** of Scottsdale, Ariz.; **Agatha Sue Morgan** and her husband **Don**, of Houston; and **VonDean Lawson** of Andrews, along with their families.

Christmas Day was spent at VonDean's home in Andrews, with 26 family members and friends present.

In chatting with LaMoyne, we learned that special guests at the family celebration were a German couple, **Helmut and Friedel Anheier.** The Bass' son **Vance** got to know Helmut several years ago while living in Germany, and spent a Christmas with the Anheier family. Now a student at Yale, Helmut wanted to visit West Texas, and he and his wife traveled to Big Bend National Park and the Davis Mountains before coming on to Midland for the holidays.

Designer's key to success: perfectionism

By MARYLOU LUTHER
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — He once slipped bouquets of silk cabbage roses into the lining of an Edwardian evening shirt, simply for the enjoyment of the woman who wore it.

He paid 30 of the world's most famous models thousands of dollars in overtime so they could have pedicures backstage before modeling his latest collection. Why? "Because I'm a perfectionist."

He brought two fitters with him from Rome for a show in Tokyo last month "so I would not have to risk having my linen dresses not very well ironed."

For Valentino Garavani, 49, there is no excuse for a wrinkle. Or a wilted spirit. Or a rose born to blush unseen. The Italian designer who heads a $280 million fashion empire was en route from Tokyo, where there are 26 Valentino boutiques. Tanned from his holiday stopover in Hawaii, and obviously pleased with his recent designation as one of fashion's "Best Five" (France's Sonia Rykiel, America's Norma Kamali and Japan's Kansai Yamamoto and Hanae Mori complete the quintet named by Japan's Women's Wear Daily), Valentino was in a reflective mood.

The man who dressed Jacqueline Kennedy for her wedding to Aristotle Onassis, and Farah Diba for her farewell appearance as the Empress of Iran, says that the days of real-life fashion heroines are gone, possibly forever.

"PRIVATE CUSTOMERS NO longer influence my design," says the couturier whose influential private customers include the Queen of Jordan, Marella Agnelli, Paloma Picasso and Onassis.

"When you are young," Valention says, "you have in mind a typical beautiful woman. No more do I have such a symbol in my head. I try always to make woman beautiful, but now I am more interested in my own style, my own ideas. I must like the clothes, not just the ideal of the clothes as personified by one woman."

It was not always thus.

As recounted in Andre Leon Talley's new biography of Valentino, the designer has long been fascinated by two famous French women: Madame Pompadour, "who kept her bows in silk-lined inlaid boxes made by the finest cabinetmakers in France," and Marie Antoinette, "who guarded her bows with the same passion as her diamonds; she had a Curator of the Queen's Bows, keeper of the ribbons."

In Valentino's view, revolutions are for politics, not for fashion.

"Maybe a small firm can still make a revolution with a crazy collection that makes no sense. Or one merely to impress the press. But no responsible, established firm would do that today. There is no longer a market for strange and extravagant things."

What is there a market for in today's economy?

"MORE AND MORE, fashion is evolutionary. Everything has been done before. This is the time for the comebacks of experience, of class, of flawless cutting, of good materials, of fine workmanship. This is not a time for folklore in fashion. A woman dressed as a Peruvian peasant in today's world is ridiculous, especially if she's sitting in a Louis XVI or Napoleon III room."

Just as ridiculous in Valentino's book are designers whose god is functionalism. He laughs at the thought that a truly modern dress must be able to function from morning to evening to supper.

"I do not design anything for people who wish to be anonymous, disappearing into the mainstream of things. One must observe women in environments, because today there is no luxury in folklore, grand opera or costume fashion."

To his credit, Valentino understands critics who fault him for too much design. His new book quotes fashion doyenne Diana Vreeland as saying Valentino "likes women who believe in overdressing, creating a role, giving a feeling that they will not disappear into the background." Valentino responds: "I want to be criticized. I want to hear people saying, 'It is just too much.' I loathe fashion when everything is similar to everyone else and there is no personality."

While he will not comment on today's Milanese designers ("I cannot mention Italian designers because they don't make couture"), he says that he feels the most affinity for Yves Saint Laurent.

"In a certain way we are very blase. We have a similar experience. (Like Saint Laurent, Valentino served his apprenticeship in the Paris couture, having worked for both Jean Desses and Guy Laroche.) And we have many of the same customers."

VALENTINO WILL SOON recreate one of his favorite fashion years, 1925, in the film "Sahara," a new film with a Rudolph Valentino flavor, starring Lambert Wilson and Brooke Shields. Of that era he says, "It was a fantastic moment, full of fantasy and ideas — a time when women changed for tea, and then for dinner, and then for a ball."

Here is Valentino's explanation of why he shows his ready-to-wear collections in Paris rather than in Milan with fellow Italian designers.

"As you know, I started my pret-a-porter (ready-to-wear) collection with a French manufacturing company, Mendes, so it seemed sensible to show the clothes where they were made — in France. Now, even though the pret-a-porter collection is made in Italy, Paris is much more exciting than Milan for me. And with my background in French couture, I'm now considered like the French."

Here is Valentino on the future of the couture — in Rome as well as in France:

"In Italy, I believe I have the most important workrooms and fantastic fitters. But after they're 58, they want to retire. And their assistants — some of whom have been trained since they were little girls — say they do not want their jobs. Even though the salaries are high, they say they do not want the responsibility. It is a big problem."

On the future of fashion perfectionism:

"Thank God the economy has not affected my customers' demand for quality. I can still make clothes in the tradition of women who demand silk tissue paper sleeping in the folds of their garments when packed in brass-hinged luggage."



DEAR ABBY

Words from home ease soldiers' loneliness

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, you urged your readers to write to the lonesome servicemen in Korea, and you gave an address for those who wanted to initiate a correspondence.

Well, I just wanted you to know that I wrote, and yesterday I received a wonderful response from a staff sergeant stationed six miles south of the DMZ in Korea. I hope to build a long and mutually happy relationship with my newfound pen pal!

Please run that address again. It's a great feeling to be able to raise the morale of our service people so far away from home. Too many of us don't realize how much a letter can brighten the day of a soldier stationed at a remote place in some foreign country.

Thanks so much for caring. Abby. — R. IN SUN VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR R: The address: Operation Dear Abby, c/o Commanding General U.S. 8th Army, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96331.

P.S. And don't forget there are women in the service, too!

DEAR ABBY: I've kept silent long enough, and now I must comment on a nosy neighbor who thought a grieving widower should wait a year — the official mourning period — before dating.

My mother passed away, and six weeks later my father invited a lonely widow out to dinner. My father loved my mother dearly, but upon losing her, the loneliness and depression were too much for him to bear alone.

A person has his God, his family and his friends. But sometimes he needs someone to hold, to love and to keep him company.

I hope your readers will not judge too harshly widows and widowers who seemingly are "out and about" too soon.

It certainly beats staying home with a lump in your throat, looking at an empty armchair that stirs up sad memories. — AN UNDERSTANDING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Amen.

DEAR ABBY: I am 85 and my husband is 92. We've been married for 67 years and recently came into an unexpected inheritance, which delighted us both. On learning about our good fortune, I said to my husband, "Now I can throw out all of our chipped cups and rickety furniture and buy new things." He replied, "Oh, no, we must save this windfall for our OLD AGE!"

Abby, he was absolutely serious. I told him I thought it was so funny I was going to write to Dear Abby about it and he said, "Go ahead."

I'm signing my name and address, but if you use this in your column, sign me ... FLABBERGASTED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: Hooray for your husband. With his attitude he may grow older, but he'll never grow old. However, it's time he loosened the purse strings just a teensy-weensy tad.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, raised and married in the Catholic Church, and she's been divorced for six years. She has five children.

She is being married again — in the Catholic Church! I told her I understood that a divorced Catholic cannot get married in the church, and she told me that she had her marriage annulled, so as far as the church is concerned it never took place! Also, I thought that after five years a marriage cannot be annulled.

OK, so her marriage is erased, wiped out — it never happened — but what about her five children? They happened! So if her first marriage never took place, doesn't that make her children illegitimate? — PROTESTANT NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: No. The Catholic Church recognizes civil law, therefore the children are legitimate.

An annulment does not mean the marriage never took place. To annul means to nullify, repeal, cancel, to make void. And there's no time limit; a marriage of any duration can be annulled.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've seen everything — the preposterous idea of adding thank-you notes to the endorsement of checks sent as gifts in order to save the recipient the trouble of acknowledging them separately.

Abby, sometimes the endorsements on checks must be carefully examined for validation, routing and other reasons, which might be difficult if a message like "Thank you, Grandma, this will buy that neat sweater I've had my eye on" or a clever drawing is added.

Perhaps as the practice grows, our competitive, eager-to-please banks will have their checks printed with matching envelopes for thank-you messages! — OVERDRAWN IN SOUTH CAROLINA



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Countiss

Reception celebrates couple's anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Countiss of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday from 2 p.m. — 4 p.m. at Asbury United Methodist Church. The celebration was hosted by the couple's children and spouses.

Floyd Countiss and the former Lakie Ida Wilson were married Jan. 12, 1933 at United Methodist Church in Midland. They have lived in Midland for the 50 years of their marriage. They have three children, Richard Neil Countiss of Amarillo, Sue Waddell of Salt Lake City, Utah, and William Floyd Countiss of Amarillo, and eight grandchildren.

Countiss has been active in farming and building engineering. The couple belongs to Asbury United Methodist Church in Midland.

Free book explains catalytic combustors on wood stoves

Energy-wise consumers who use wood for winter heat will find answers to some burning questions in a free booklet from a glass works company that details operation of the new generation of wood stoves equipped with catalytic combustors.

Entitled "How to Keep Your Wood Heating Plans From Going Up in Smoke," the booklet explains how the smoke-burning catalytic combustors can reduce creosote by 90 percent and air pollution by 70 percent, while increasing stove heat output by 20 percent. More than 100 major manufacturers are now developing wood-burning stoves, fireplace inserts, furnaces and boilers with the catalytic combustor.

Most wood-stove owners prefer to burn low, smoldering fires which save wood but produce the greatest amount of smoke. The booklet notes that in conventional wood stoves, as much as 30 percent of the energy can go up the flue as smoke. However, since combustor-equipped stoves burn the smoke, they thrive on low fires, reducing creosote deposits in the chimney and lessening air pollution.

The glass company developed the catalytic combustor, a ceramic "honeycomb" coated with anoble metal catalyst, to burn smoke at the lower temperatures found in wood-stove fireboxes. According to a company survey, at least 18 percent of American households use some form of wood-burning appliance other than an open fireplace.

To obtain the free booklet, write, Catalytic Combustor Dept. ACM, Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y. 14830.

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Weddings



Mrs. Donald Patrick Darden

COLLINS-SALOME

Kimberly Clare Collins of Midland and Gregory Louis Salome of Waco were married Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Cliff Blackburn officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Lewis Acree of Midland and William C. Colling of Aurora, Colo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Salome of Waco.

Renee Runkel of Midland was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Tammy Collins of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Nora Jirgensons of Austin, Cari Clark of Tyler, Jennifer Landenberger of Midland, and Kendra Barnett of Texas City. Bridesmatron was Tena Wilson of Midland.

Best man was Larry Sanderson of Waco. Ushers were Cameron Collins of Midland, brother of the bride, Chip Slade of Waco, Mark Fox of Spearman, and Joe Pearson of Waco. Groomsmen were Jeff Ablard of Garland, David Yost of Dallas, Lou Fiedler of Lubbock, and Tommy Salome III, Robert Salome and Richard Salome, all of Waco and all brothers of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas, the couple will live in Waco.



Mrs. Gregory Louis Salome



Mrs. Christopher Hale Becker

CHANDLER-BECKER

STANTON — First Baptist Church in Stanton was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Karen Tracy Chandler and Christopher Hale Becker, both of Stanton. The Rev. Bill Shockley of Northside Baptist Church in Lamesa officiated the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Chandler of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becker of Big Spring.

Matron of honor was Carolyn Bryant of San Angelo. Bridesmaids were Melody Holmes of Big Spring, Carol Mathis of Big Spring, sister of the bridegroom, and Gracie Herandez of Stanton. Jacyln Chandler of Stanton, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Bob Lester of Big Spring was best man. Ushers were Alex Perez of Midland, and David Chandler of Stanton, brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Curtis Becker of Big Spring, brother of the bridegroom, Mark Cook and Gary Walton, both of Stanton. Ring bearer was James Clark of Big Spring, nephew of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple will live in Stanton.



Mrs. Kyle Stephenson Rowland

SCOTT-DARDEN

Rebecca Lynn Scott of Midland became the bride of Donald Patrick Darden, also of Midland, Saturday at 2 p.m. at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Mr. Don Davis officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Darden, all of Midland.

Polly Robinson of Brady was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy McCoy of Tulsa, Okla., and Rhonda Rogers of Lubbock. Bridesmatron was Nancy Hart of Abilene.

Paul Darden of Lubbock served his brother as best man. Ushers were Jay Workman, David McWilliams, Roy Darden, brother of the bridegroom, and Jack Darden Jr., brother of the bridegroom, all of Midland. Groomsmen were Martin Scott of Midland, brother of the bride, Mike Darden of Houston, brother of the bridegroom, and David Brimberry of Midland.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

DAKIL-ROWLAND

Susan Lea Dakil of Midland became the bride of Kyle Stephenson Rowland of Lubbock, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Jarrell Sharp officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camal C. Dakil of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Stephenson, all of Midland.

Matron of honor was Suzan Smith of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Julie Hightower and Amy Allega, both of Midland, Kathy Largent of Fort Worth, and Ana Goergen of Dallas. Julie Farris of Midland was flower girl.

Rex Rowland of Midland was best man for his brother. David Dakil of Midland, brother of the bride, and Brad Stephenson of Eastland, brother of the bridegroom, served as head ushers. Other ushers were Jimmy Saied of Baton Rouge, La., Tommy Walker of Lubbock, and Al Langford Jr. of Midland. Groomsmen were Britt Stephenson of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, Bud Richardson of Midland, Buddy Gieb of Denver, Colo., and Jeff Hull of Lubbock. Trey Farris of Midland was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to San Diego, Calif., the couple will live in Lubbock.

Volunteers help communities

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Workers in Fresno, Calif., applied their electronic skills to design special learning tools for severely handicapped children.

Omaha, Neb., volunteers cleaned the debris from inner-city buildings scheduled for rehabilitation.

In New York City, a contest was run to find the "best deed of the year" by an underprivileged youngster.

Dallas workers refurbished a day care center — painting, laying floors, cleaning the grounds and repairing equipment.

These are among 2,500 projects accomplished by 40,000 workers — largely on their own time — who have participated in the Xerox Community Involvement Program.

The plan, now entering its 10th year, combines the efforts of employees and company funds to achieve local community action.

"Although money is essential to solving the problems of society," says Robert M. Schneider, Xerox vice president, public affairs, "it is human commitment that is the real key to effective community action."

Workers hosted an outing for orphaned children in Columbus. Prospective parents were present, and the outing resulted in four adoptions. In Tampa, the interior of an elderly person's home was painted.

At an Indianapolis home for neglected and abused children, workers have taught arts and crafts.

Nationwide, the projects range from one-time events to ongoing programs. The average length is three months. They involve human resources development undertakings such as job training and renovation work in homes for the handicapped, the aged, and neglected children.

Lifestyle policies

The following are policies for publication of stories and announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the story is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Only the bride's picture will be used with both the engagement and wedding announcement.

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 pictures and stories.

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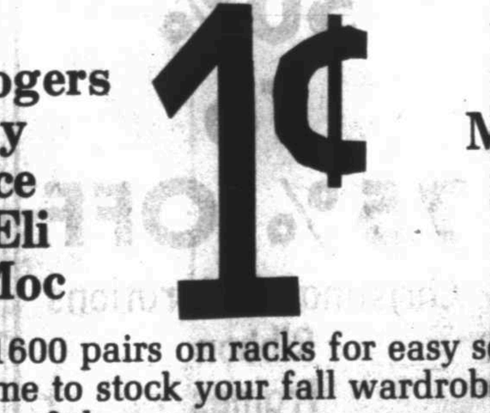
Betty Martin

Sewing with silk fabric? Use a size #11 sharp needle coupled with a small-hole throat plate for silk and other fine fabrics. Tension should be loose and well balanced on the bobbin and thread. The result will be a more elastic seam with no signs of puckering. Use 60's cotton thread and 50's for heavier fabric. Stitch seams with 10—12 stitches per inch and slightly increase the number of stitches on curves and bias seams. Apply gentle tension and lightly support the seams while sewing.

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Weddings



Mrs. Kevin Tenbrook Cook



Mrs. Wesley George Walker



Mrs. Scott A. Heineman



Mrs. Paul Edward Folger

ARTHUR-O'BRIEN

Memorial Christian Church was the setting for the marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday of Kay Lynn Arthur and Michael Patrick O'Brien. The Rev. Clark Ford officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sanders, 2608 W. Dengar St., and the late J. B. Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. O'Brien of San Antonio are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Kevin Childress of Fort Worth, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Lynn McClure of Midland and Diane Creecy of San Angelo were the bridesmaids. Mrs. Randy Beeler of San Antonio, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmatron.

Jerry O'Brien of San Angelo was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Jimmy Arthur, brother of the bride; Kevin Childress of Fort Worth, brother-in-law of the bride, and Bobby Lee of San Angelo. David Oxford of San Antonio, Scott Spinks of Midland and Andy Chalker of Big Spring seated the guests.

The couple will reside in San Angelo after a trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

DRENNAN-COOK

Margaret Aline Drennan of Odessa and Kevin Tenbrook Cook of Eunice, N.M., were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in Midessa Heights Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jearld Ralston officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ray Drennan, Odessa, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of William H. Cook and Wanda L. Paine of Springfield, Ill.

Melinda Elliott and Kevin Jezek were the honor attendants. Douglas Athey was the ring bearer and Jana Corder was the flower girl. Ushers were Mark and Clark Salvo of Santa Fe, N.M., cousins of the bride.

After a trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Eunice.

Out-of-city guests attending the wedding included the bride's grandmother, Verlin Roberts of Delta, Colo.



Mrs. Michael Patrick O'Brien



Mrs. Eugene E. Fuller

BUCHANAN-HEINEMAN

Sandra Lynn Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buchanan, 4729 Cuthbert St., became the bride of Scott Allan Heineman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Heineman of 1606 Sparks St., at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle officiated for the service in Alamo Heights Baptist Church.

The couple will reside in Midland. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Lee High School and the bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Midland High School. He is employed with Sharp Drilling Co.

Stacy Buchanan was her sister's maid of honor. Kathy Garrett was bridesmatron.

Craig Heineman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The groomsman was Gary Garrett, and the ushers were Tom Frenzel and Steve Priddy.

The candle lighters were Lance Edwards and John Youngblood.

OTHO-FOLGER

Terri Lynn Otho and Paul Edward Folger, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Cliff Blackburn officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Otho Jr. of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Folger of Midland.

Laura Lemons was maid of honor and Angie Casbeer bridesmaid. Both are of Midland. Acting as flower girl was Angie Willis of Odessa. Ring bearer was Casey Otho of Midland.

Greg Folger was his brother's best man. Another brother, Anthony Folger, was groomsman. Ushers included Jody and Andy Schumann. All are of Midland.

Out-of-town guests were Vada Folger of Odessa, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Maria May of Oklahoma City, bridegroom's grandmother.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will reside in Midland.

DAVENPORT-ROBNETT

KARNES CITY — Jeffrey Todd Robnett married Deborah Lyn Davenport in a ceremony at 7 p.m. January 1 in the First Baptist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William P. Davenport of Karnes City. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Robnett of Stanton, formerly of Midland.

Officiating for the ceremony were the Rev. A. D. Norris and the father of the bride.

Mrs. Robin Reiley of Beeville was the matron of honor, and Pat Scribner of Midland was best man.

The other bridal attendants were Claudia Saxe, Midland; Denise Carrell, Karnes City; Penny Monical, Houston; Carol Glass, aunt of the bride, Irving; Nancy Bizzell, sister of the bridegroom, Hale Center; Amy Robnett, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Midland, and Vivian Pyle of Karnes City.

Paul Davenport, brother of the bride, Fort Worth; Steve Robnett, brother of the bridegroom, Midland; Ralph Ferraro, Ridgefield Park, N.J.; Sebastian Gutierrez, San Antonio; Bill Manias, Concord, N.H.; John Few, Tampa, Fla., and Steve Stearns, Montgomery, Ala., were the groomsmen.

The ushers were Gary Bizzell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Hale Center; Kyle Heffley, Stephenville, and Kurt Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa.

Out-of-city guests for the wedding included Mrs. H. M. Glass of Midland, grandmother of the bride.

After a trip to New Orleans, La., and New York City, the couple will reside at 3 N. Hibben, Faculty Road, Princeton, N.J.

CRAFT-FULLER

FORT WORTH — Waverly Ann Craft and Eugene E. Fulle, both of Midland, were married at 3 p.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craft of Fort Worth, formerly of Midland. The Rev. Robbie Holder performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Roxanne Fuller Murphy of Stafford, Va., is the mother of the bridegroom.

The couple will live at 4302 Anetta Drive, Midland, after a trip to Santa Fe, N.M. The bride and bridegroom are employed by Midland Memorial Hospital.

Shay Craft of Midland, niece of the bride, was maid of honor, and Reagan Craft of Arlington, also a niece of the bride, was bridesmaid. Nicole Craft of Midland and Courtney Craft of Arlington, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Kenneth Craft of Midland, brother of the bride, was best man. Richard Craft of Arlington, brother of the bride, served as groomsman, and Fred Merrell of Southlake, cousin of the bride, and Rudy Salazar of Fort Worth were the ushers.

WESTLAKE-WALKER

Brenda Donise Westlake of Midland and Wesley George Walker of Fort Worth were married Saturday at 3 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Midland. The Rev. Dr. John B. Danhof officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Westlake of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George T. Walker of Abilene.

Maid of honor was Janie Good of Midland. Bridemaid was Amy Noe of San Angelo. Debbie Brennan of San Angelo, Karen Ashley of Lindale, and Judy Westlake of San Angelo were bridesmatrons. Flower girls were Aron Herman and Jeffy Herman, both nieces of the bridegroom and both of Abilene.

Brian Walker of Hobbs, N.M., and Robin Walker of Fort Benning, Ga., were best men for their brother. Ushers were Richard Westlake of College Station and Ronald Westlake of San Angelo, both brothers of the bride, and Jeff Brennan of San Angelo. Groomsmen were Wesley Tune of Midland, Kyle Hodges of Albany, Paul Gombert of Boerne, and Slim Herman of Abilene. Jason Sulton of Dallas was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Fort Worth.

LeMARQUAND-JONES

FORT WORTH — University Christian Church in Fort Worth was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Marie Lizette LeMarquand of Denton and Guy Stanley Jones of Fort Worth. The Rev. Dr. Charles Sanders officiated the 6 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.P. LeMarquand, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Jones, all of Midland.

Loren Taylor of Midland served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Butler of Trenton, Renae Terry of Palestine, and Anne Reifenberg of Fort Worth.

Best man was Dan Malone of Fort Worth. Ushers were Hal Jones of Raleigh, N.C., and Ken Jones of Odessa, both brothers of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Dean Chance of Fort Worth, James Pinkerton of Austin, and Bill Hensel of Bryan.

The bride is currently attending North Texas State University. She is employed with B.J. Kellenberger, Independant Oil Operator. Her husband is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University and is employed with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Following a wedding trip to Zihuatanejo, Mexico, the couple will live in Fort Worth.

AAUW to hear speaker

South American countries will be the topic of a presentation by Sigrid Carter to the World Affairs Study Group of the American Association of University Women Wednesday.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Midland Room of First City National Bank of Midland (formerly Midland National Bank), Tower Two, second floor.

Mrs. Carter has traveled extensively in South America as well as in other countries. A native of Essen, Germany, Mrs. Carter was traveling in Ecuador when she met her future husband, Dr. Dilford C. Carter, who was doing research there. Mrs. Carter is the owner of a travel agency in Lubbock and is a partner in Envoye' Travel of Midland.

Hostesses for the meeting, which is open to interested persons, will be Mrs. John Bowers and Mrs. Autry Stephens.

Women who are graduates of accredited institutions of higher education are invited to make application for membership in AAUW by calling 694-0258.

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Celery, apples in updated Waldorf

The Waldorf salad, rich with celery and apples, was a great favorite in the 1930s. Today we've created it anew using a yogurt dressing instead of mayonnaise. To the familiar flavor and crunch of celery, apples and walnuts, we've add cooked chicken to make a main-dish salad treat. This version is both low in calories and low in cost.

Celery and apples also blend beautifully in a cooked side dish. Gingered Celery and Apples are combined with apple and lemon juices and seasoned with ground ginger. These ingredients are simply simmered briefly until crisp-tender. This would be a natural go-along with other low calorie foods which are protein-rich, such as chicken or fish.



An updated, low-calorie version of Waldorf salad uses celery with Delicious apples, chicken and walnuts in a yogurt dressing.

NOTE: It's not easy to go over your diet allowance by eating too much celery. Even if you binge on a whole pound of it you'd only use up 82 calories. This is what makes it such a favorite snack of the calorie counters. But celery is also such a universal flavor companion for so many other foods that it plays the role of calorie moderator in countless diet main dishes, from salads to soups and stews to casseroles of all kinds.

CELERY AND CHICKEN WALDORF SALAD

1/2 cup apple juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 cups cooked chicken cubes
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup diced Delicious apples (about 1 medium)
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons low-fat plain yogurt

In a small saucepan combine apple juice, lemon juice, tarragon, salt and black pepper. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for three minutes. Place chicken in a bowl; pour apple juice mixture over chicken and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Stir in yogurt, celery, apples, walnuts and yogurt. Serve over lettuce, if desired. Makes four portions, 200 calories per 1-cup portion.

CELERY AND APPLES IN GINGERED SAUCE

4 cups diced celery
2 cups diced Delicious apples (about 2 medium)
1 cup apple juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons water

In a medium saucepan combine celery, apples, apple juice, lemon juice, ginger and salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until celery is crisp-tender, about five minutes. In a small bowl combine cornstarch and water. Stir into liquid in saucepan. Cook and stir until thickened and clear. Makes four portions, 112 calories per 1-cup portion.

AT WIT'S END

'I'm telling...'



By ERMA BOMBECK

Every parent has been through the frustration of trying to get their toddler to talk. The kid slobbers and they shout in excitement, "Did you hear that? He said, 'I love you, Mommy.'" A simple burp turns into, "I love my new curtains with the teddy bears."

I was the same way. I'd stand in front of my son and say, "Ma Ma, Ma Ma. Da Da ... watch my lips, darling. Maaamaaa ... Daaaadaaaa."

Finally, one day the child looked me straight in the eyes and uttered his first words — "I'm telling."

It was a curious thing to say for a child alone in a room, but from that day forward that's all I ever heard him utter.

There would be a crash in the bedroom and his voice would emerge loud and clear, "I'm telling."

The dog would yelp and run 50 miles an hour out of the house and a voice would say, "I'm telling."

Sometimes, there would be no sound at all — only a tantalizing threat, "I'm telling!"

There is at least one informer born to every family. A family couldn't take more than one. His talent for seeing what no one else sees is positively uncanny.

Our stoolie was the only one to see his brother humming after I told him to stop ... by watching his neck quiver.

He could tell by smelling his brother's breath that he ate the banana I was saving for the fruit salad.

He could look through a closed door and know that others were hiding from him and making faces by seeing their shadows under the door.

He knew by a sixth sense when they were going to raise their hands to hit him — by the draft. He knew when his brother took off his coat on the playground, even though they went to different schools, because his arms were sunburnt.

In my heart, I knew he'd grow up to be an agent for the CIA if his brother permitted him to grow up.

Come to think of it, that's probably what Eve thought the first time she heard her son Abel call from Cain's bedroom, "I'm telling."

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Staff Photo by Cody Bell

The Junior Women's Association of Midland will present the spring and summer collection of Albert Capraro at its annual fund raising style show 11 a.m. Jan. 31 at Holiday Inn Country Villa. Proceeds go to Midland Memorial Hospital's pediatric equipment fund and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland Inc. Tickets are $35 and can be obtained by calling 682-6958. Shown here at Julian Gold with some of the designs of Albert Capraro are, from left, Julie Weis, Terri Hall and Kristin Bahra.

How to cure squeaky floors

By GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. The floors in our house creak very loudly as we walk across them. These are harwood floors, covered with rugs and linoleum.

Is there any way the floor can be treated or repaired to stop or reduce the noise? We surely would appreciate finding some way to deaden the noise, which is very disturbing at night. — Leroy C.A., Clovis, N.M.

A. To cure squeaky floors permanently, there are a few different techniques.

If the floor is open underneath, as with an unfinished basement ceiling, then it is easier and more effective to work from below.

A common cause of the squeaks is loose subflooring that has dried out or warped and has pulled away from the joist. If this is the problem, have a helper walk on the floor above, while you stay below and try to detect the location of the squeak. Look for any movement in the subflooring. The loose subflooring board will most likely be near or directly over a joist.

To fill the gap between the subfloor and the joist, drive a thin wooden wedge into the space. A wooden shingle is useful for this purpose, but make sure the wedge is just thick enough to fill the space. The wedge will stop the movement of the subfloor, and therefore, the squeak.

If a board from the finished floor has become loose, this can also be fixed from below. The board can be tightened back into the subflooring by driving one and one-half inch wood screws up through the subfloor and into the board. Have your helper stand on the loose board so it is held down tightly while the screw is going in. Be careful that the screw does not go all the way through the finished floor but just gets a good grip on it.

If the ceiling below the floor is finished, then repairs have to be done through the surface of the floors above.

A loose floor board can be nailed back into the subflooring with 10d finishing nails. Again have your helper walk around the floor, while you watch for the loose board and listen for the squeak.

Hammer two nails in at an angle crossing each other so that they form a V shape. The nails should be spaced an inch or two apart. This technique is called "toenailing," and it give the nails a much better grip. Hammer the nails most of the way in and then use a nail set to countersink the nailheads.

A loose subfloor can be tightened by using the same technique, but in this case the nails or screws must be driven into a joist.

A simple way to locate the joist is to use a block of wood and a hammer, and tap this along the surface of the floor. The sound will be dull and hollow, but when it sounds more solid, you are nver a joist.

After locating the joist nearest to the loose subfloor, drive in the nails or screws, toenailing them into the joist as described above. Countersink the heads and and fill the holes with plastic wood in a color to match.

Now listen for the quiet.

Q. We have a green colored driveway which was painted in the fall five years ago. It has black spots where water has stood for awhile.

Can the surface be repainted and if so, what procedure should we follow? — Mary and John J.B., Venice, Fla.

A. Previously painted concrete surfaces in good condition usually require only the wiping away of grease and brushing away the loose dirt.

Where the paint has peeled or is loose, it should be brushed away as should light chalking of the paint. Where chalking is excessive, it should be bound with special surface conditioners available at your paint dealer.

You have a choice of rubber-based, alkyd-based or latex floor enamels. Do not use portland cement paint on such surfaces.

The new paint coating should cover the black water spots satisfactorily, especially if you use only quality paints.

Q. I bought my home, built about 1889, eight years ago. It is one-half block from the railroad.

The windows are scrubbed twice a year with a detergent, but a film remains on the lower half of some sash. What do you recommend to remedy this situation or suggest that we use? — S.G.D.

A. Try using a windshield-cleaning preparation, available at auto accessory dealers.

Or the following may remove the film: Wipe with a wad of soft paper dampened with alcohol, followed by a dry cloth sprinkled with scratchless scouring powder and then polish with soft paper.

Some very old glass deteriorates and is impossible to clean.

Write to Here's How, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112.

Flavor combination makes soup delicious

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

LUNCH FARE
Soup Arletha & Crackers
Winter Compote & Coffee

SOUP ARLETHA

From the pantry shelf — a good combination of flavors.

10¾-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
8¾-ounce can cream-style corn
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon curry powder

In a 1½-quart saucepan stir together soup, corn, milk and curry powder. Over medium low heat, stir constantly until very hot. Serve at once. Makes 3 cups.



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Italy's resort cities reviewed

By CANDY SAGON
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

BOLOGNA, Italy — If the way to a traveler's heart is through his or her stomach, then be ready to fall madly in love with Emilia-Romagna.

Situated in the northern reaches of central Italy, this richly fertile region is as famous for its super cuisine as for its art and monuments.

With the Po River at its head, the Adriatic Sea at its lee and the eastern edge of the Apennine mountains along its back, Emilia-Romagna gets its name from the via Emilia, the Roman road that follows the edge of the mountains, running from the Adriatic to the upper Po.

The eastern half of the region is Romagna, the western half is Emilia and the main city, Bologna, separates the two.

All of the area's cities owe their origins to the Romans — which makes them rich in important momuments and art. In addition, the bountiful farmland makes this the richest gastronomic region in Italy. The traveler will find no better meals anywhere in the country.

Italy's best ham and sausages are made here along with some of its choicest dairy products, including the most famous Italian cheese, Parmesan. The abundant wheat crop goes into making the sublime pasta dishes served in every restaurant.

ONE OF THE BEST ways of exploring the region is to headquarter yourself in Bologna, the beautiful arcade capital of Emilia.

The ancient university town stands at the crossroads between Venice to the north and Florence to the south and is linked by express highways to both Milan and Tuscany.

Bologna is often overlooked by tourists, and that is unfortunate. A city of about 500,000, it is easy to get around, abundant with historic buildings and luxurious shops, and has enough fine restaurants to make having a poor meal a near impossibility.

Bologna is in a prime location for branching out in all directions: 25 miles northwest to Modena and its famous Romanesque cathedral; about 60 miles southwest to Ravenna, known for its exquisite early Christian mosaics; 31 miles southeast to the ceramics-making town of Faenza; 59 miles to Parma, home to numerous artists and the legendary capital of the Farnese dynasty in the 16th century; and 32 miles north to Ferrera, dominated by the 14th-century Este castle, the home of Lucrezia Borgia.

By staying in Bologna, all of these cities can be easy day trips. Several of them, including Modena, Ravenna and Parma, rank only slightly behind Bologna for excellent food. Follow the lalian tradition and have a light breakfast (a roll or pastry and either espresso or **caffe latte** — espresso with lots of hot milk), and then drive to the town of your choice. Take a break from sightseeing at 1 p.m., which is when most stores close down, and enjoy a hearty lunch. Return to Bologna in the early evening in time for diiner at the traditional hour of 8:30 or 9 p.m.

Either by car or train, Emilia-Romagna is one of the eastiest regions for travelling from one point to another.

Bologna and the strand of smaller cities that dot the the area are strung along the virtually arrow-straight Austrada del Sole, the modern highway that follows the ancient road built by the Romans. It starts at Milan, runs southeast to Piacenza, and then continues in an almost straight line all the way through Parma, Modena, Bologna and Faenza. A series of branches run from either side of the highway to places like Ferrera and Ravenna.

BOLOGNA'S TRAIN STATION, rebuilt after its bombing in July 1980, serves as a major rail center with trains running frequently to Florence, Verona, Milan and Venice. Just an hour's train ride, for example, will put you in Florence if you prefer not to hassle with a car in that crowded city.

Meals throughout Emilia-Romagna are moments to remember. The most famous pasta dishes are **tagliatelle alla Bolognese** (thin homemade noodles in a meat sauce) and **tortellini**, tiny pasta hats stuffed with spinach and cheese, served in soup or in a ragu sauce. The pasta course, which comes first, is often followed by a meat course, which can be as rich and elaborate as veal stuffed with prosciutto (sweet, mild Italian ham), topped with cheese and truffles or porcini (wild mushrooms) and sauteed in butter. Cheese and fresh fruit and, if you have room, a sweet dessert finish the meal.

If all this makes you clutch your waistline and think diet disaster, do not fear. In eight days of touring the region and enjoying extravagant three-hour, 5-course lunches and dinners each day, we did not gain a pound. It is still lower in calories to fill up on pasta than on a 12-ounce steak.

Here is a brief overview of Emilia-Romagna's principal cities:

BOLOGNA

This is a city of many faces. It is known as Bologna the Fat, for its rich cuisine, Bologna the Learned, as the site of Europe's oldest university, and Bologna the Turreted, for its famous towers. It also is home for the communist party and was the base for most of the progressive parties and movements until the recent fragmentation of the Italian left.

The city is striking for its sienna-colored buildings, ranging in shades from pale apricot to melon to rust. Yellow bricks, turquoise and green shutters and red awnings add to the profusion of color.

The principal streets are lined with marbled sidewalks and arcades. The porticoes, although aesthetically unifying, exist for a pragmatic reason as well. In medieval Bologna, every home was required to have one built to a standard height and width that would allow a man on horseback to pass through. The ordinance that created the porticoes also allowed new apartments to be built over them, accommodating the growing population without enlarging the city's boundaries.

A prosperous, bustling city, Bologna offers its visitors much to see.

The university, founded in 425, had 10,000 students in the 13th century and was the first to give anatomy lessons in the 14th century, despite the church's objections. Currently, the university has medical and surgical laboratories and an atomic research center.

Two adjoining squares, the vast Piazza Maggiore, surrounded by huge buildings of various periods, and the Piazza del Nettuno, with the muscular bronze 16th-century statue of Neptune by Giambologna, form the heart of Bologna.

THE COMMUNAL PALACE (Palazzo Communale), to the right of the Piazza del Nettuno, is graced with a beautiful terracotta statue of Virgin and Child done by Nicolo dell-Arca in 1478 and a statue of Pope Gregory XIV, who was born in Bologna and established the present Gregorian calendar in 1582.

The most conspicuous building in the Piazza Maggiore is St. Petronius' Basilica, dedicated to the patron saint of Bologna. It was begun in 1390 with plans for it to be larger than Rome's St. Peter. It was never finished, however. The church, not wanting to be upstaged, ordered that the funds be used instead to build the nearby Palazzo Archinginnasio. The church's cavernous interior (433 feet long) has hosted historic events, such as the papal crowning of the French king Charles V as emperor of Italy in 1530. Napoleon's sister. Elisa, is entombed in the church.

Most symbolic of the city is the Piazza di Porta Ravegnana, which contains the two eerily leaning towers that have become the emblem of Bologna. They were built in the 12th century by two aristocratic Bolognese families, the Asinelli and the Garisendi, who supposedly were competing to see who could build the tallest, most regal-looking tower.

If the story is true, then the Garisendi lost the competition. their tower sank on one side, the upper portion fell off, and all that remains is the leaning portion. The Asinelli did a better job and you can climb the 100-meter tall tower for a fine view of the city.

When you get tired of sightseeing, Bologna has numerous streets lined with shops displaying the finest in Italian designer clothes, leather goods and jewelry. Although not inexpensive, the prices for outfits by Armani or for the latest style in leather shoes are still less than you would pay for the same items imported here.

For those who appreciate fine food, Bologna is your city. Among the best restaurants are Diana, a favorite of Italian cooking teacher and author Marcella Hazan for its simple, but superbly prepared Bolognese cuisine, and Notai, a one-star restaurant in the Michelin guide and justifiably renowned for its elegant atmosphere and expertly prepared gourmet food.

PARMA

This elegant town built on the banks of a tributary of the Po River, is an attractive mixture of smart shops and historic buildings, where the remains of a Roman bridge brushes up against chic boutiques.

Stendahl, who lived here, made it the setting of his well-known novel, "The Charterhouse of Parma." Giuseppe Verdi, the great operatic composer, was a native of Parma.

Although Parmesan cheese is made in a restricted area of five provinces, including Parma, it is Parma alone that has the overriding reputation for the cheese that all Italians sprinkle on their pasta.

One of the main historic sights of the city is the Episcopal Center, a harmonious pale rose grouping of cathedral, Baptistry and Church of St. John. The cathedral dates from 1190, while the Baptistry, begun in 1196, is a majestic building remarkable for its octagonal plan and carved and painted interior.

Although not usually included on most tour guides, don't miss the summer home (more like a palace) of the Duchess Marie-Louise, wife of Napoleon, who became sovereign of Parma after the fall of her husband's empire. Located across the river, on the edge of town, it is painted the vivid yellow characteristic of Parma, accented with dark green shutters and flanked by large formal gardens. A clock tower above the entrance still accurately tolls out the hours.

Like Bologna, Parma boasts exceptional food. One of its most famous restaurants, and deserving of the reputation, is La Filoma, named after a woman who owned the restaurant in the 1800s. Artwork and antiques surround you as you eat, along with photos of Italian and American celebrities and Marie-Louise's passport. Why did the wife of Napoleon need a passport? "It was issued to prove her French citizenship," the restaurant owner said.



CNS Photo by Patricia Gonzales

This scene is common in Scottsdale. Many of the best restaurants feature quaint outdoor patio dining.

Scottsdale 'vacation utopia'

By PATRICA GONZALES
Copley News Service

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — As you leave the plane in the modern airport at Phoenix, you sense right away this is a "Vacation Utopia."

Just walking through the airport to pick up your luggage can be interesting. I passed Jim Backus on his way to catch a plane. Maybe that is not too exciting, but you do have the feeling that around the next corner you midht catch sight of another famous personality here to relax just as you are.

I was fortunate to be a guest at the Cottonwood Hotel in Scottsdale, formerly known as the Alamos Resort Hotel. The hotel limousine transports you from the airport to the hotel. My suite had a private patio and its own hot tub spa.

There are 34 such suites available, plus smaller accommodations that feature private patios, wet bars and refrigerators.

The hotel has free tennis, a large swimming pool and Jacuzzi, and a pitch-and-putt golf course.

THE COTTONWOOD RESTAURANT provides elegant dining while the cocktail lounge features dancing and live entertainment — you would never have to leave if you 'idn't want to.

But with so many sights to be seen you want to venture forth.

Right next door to Cottonwood is The Borgata. This unique center is a must-see with its unusual architectural design that enhances the specialty shops and restaurants tucked away amid the brick walkways and courtyards. The Borgata is copied after the walled villages of old Italy.

Oh, yes, as I wandered through The Borgata, I saw Dionne Warwick enjoying some of the shops. The rich and famous definitely have discovered Scottsdale.

There are four excellent restaurants, including Ciao Cafe Unique, a sidewalk cafe where you can sip wine and soak up the Arizona sunshine. Or for an evening of true dining elegance, visit La Reserve, a French restaurant and patisserie, or Mancuso's for Italian cuisine.

And, of course, dining out wouldn't be complete without a visit up to Pinnacle Peak Patio outside of town. It is famous for its 32-ounce steaks and the scissors that cut off your necktie if you happen to be foolish enough to wear one. The ceiling is a collage of neckties of unwary visitors from all over the world.

THE COOK WEARS a pair of six guns, but barbeques a mean steak over real mesquite wood (for which I was grateful because I certainly did not want to have to send anything back).

What strikes you the most about Scottsdale is how clean and sparkling the city is. The architecture of most buildings complements the desert surroundings with clean, cool lines.

After a visit to Taliesin West, school and studio founded by Frank Lloyd Wright in 1937, you leave feeling that Wright's genius was his ability to blend his designs with the environment. Scottsdale has accomplished this also.

The "natives" are exceptionally friendly and gracious. I found them willing to spend as much time as needed to get a visitor headed in the right direction or recommend a local spot that's a favorite.

Plan a visit to the Scottsdale Mall, too. You will find it hard to drag yourself away. The mall offers an endless variety of entertainment choices. The Scottsdale Center for the Arts is located here, right along side Doubletree Inn's country-Western Cork Tree, several cinemas and the town's library. The mall is designed as a town square with lots of cool grassy areas."

The mall has also become a favorite spot for outdoor weddings because of the beautiful setting.

AND THEN GO BACK in time and visit Rawhide. A replica of an 1880s town where you can have a tintype take¾, enter the old mine and look for the trapped miner, try your eye at the shooting gallery, pan for gold or just browse through the many shops. Whatever your interest, young or old, Rawhide will have something for you.

And be sure to hit Wranglers. A western saloon, dance hall and restaurant combined, it features happy hours, Ladies Nite, Surprise Nite, free dance lessons — something is always going on!

Next time you are looking for a getaway spot, try the beautiful "Valley of the Sun." You won't be disappointed.

Passport pointers provided

By 'GENE BURKE
Copley News Service

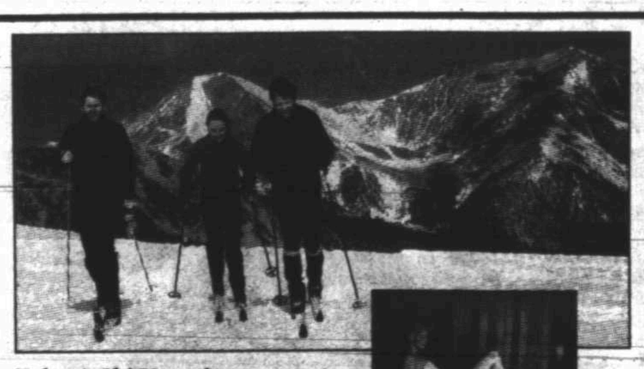
TRAVEL ADVISORY — The U.S. Embassy at Nouakchott, Mauritania, advises Americans planning to travel to Mauritania that visas must be obtained prior to arrival. Travelers should allow at least three weeks for obtaining their visas from a Mauritanian embassy. Without exception, no airport visas will be issued. Visas can be extended upon proper application after arrival, but 10 to 12 days must be allowed for ministers of foreign affairs and interior to approve.

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Mexico's golden treasures rich tapestry of past

By PHILIP SOUSA
Copley News Service

MEXICO CITY — One vacationer's bounty is sometimes another's bore. But Mexico's bounty spans the gamut of human interests.

Most of us perceive this republic according to our tastes: Culture and climate. Fun and fashions. Tequila and turtle soup. Pyramids and politics. Chilies and churches. Beaches and, above all these days, bargains. These and others are indeed staples of a country where diversity is the common denominator.

Of late, the dollar's strong purchasing power has thrown the spotlight on the great buys to be found. And, yes, I agree with other travel reporters — considering Mexico's proximity to the United States, the best travel bargains in the world are right next door now.

In this report I would like to touch upon an often overlooked aspect of this country's rich heritage, the ancient Indian civilizations that left an impact still felt today.

In Mexico the vestiges of antiquity still can be touched. And its many voices can be heard from the lips of millions whose language remains that of their Indian ancestors.

HERE IN THE CAPITAL, for example, one need go no further than the modern subway station at Pino Suarez to find the handsomely displayed ruins of a small Aztec temple. And it's also downtown, a few feet from the cathedral and the adjacent Zocalo, that experts are piecing together the remains of the 500-year-old Great Temple of Tenochtitlan, the liturgical heart of the great Aztec empire discovered by accident four years ago.

Abundant and exquisite servings of Mexico's more than 30 centuries of pre-Spanish culture indeed abound all over the country — in open spaces, such as the spectacular Maya temples of Chichen Itza in the Yucatan, as well as in the many great museums, which display rich remnants of the past such as the ornate Mixtec and Zapotec vessels housed in Oaxaca's splendid Regional Museum.

But the essence of this variegated heritage can be easily spotted on the face of a Seri child in Sonora, the colorful hats and black robes of the Chamula dancers in Chiapas, the simple garb of a Zapotec shepherd on the hills outside Oaxaca, the spellbinding feats of the Totonac voladores or pole-fliers at the El Tajin ruins in Veracruz. In fact, Indian traits and traditions are pervasive since the majority of the present estimated population of 72 million traces its origins to pre-Columbian times.

Perhaps because they are Mexico's most recent Indian civilization, the Aztecs usually come most readily to mind.

But of course others preceeded those warriors whose mighty empire fell in 1521 to the few hundred Spanish soldiers and sailors commanded by the law school dropout Hernan Cortes.

THESE CIVILIZATIONS actually reach back more than 15 centuries before the birth of Christ. Among them, the Olmec is the oldest known. And most archaeologists agree that its influence has touched the ones that followed, from the Mayas to today's Mexicans.

The Olmecs were primarily maize growers but their lot must have included an abundance of top-notch stone carvers as well. A number of magnificent sculptures have been unearthed along the strip of coast that was the heart of their domain and where now the states of Veracruz and Tabasco meet. Radiocarbon and other modern techniques have established that the Olmec site at San Lorenzo dates to 1500 B.C.

The Mayas, who flourished between 200 and 900 A.D. during what scholars call the Classic Period that preceded the Aztecs, excelled in art, astronomy, architecture and mathematics.

There were others, including the Zapotecs, the Toltecs and the Mixtecs. But this overview must now move on to some of the major sites — among the more than 15,000 — where echoes of those and other long-gone Mesoamerican cultures can still be heard.

About 75 miles east of Merida, Chichen Itza stands out as the most complete of the ancient Maya cities. Most impressive among the many ruins are the El Castillo Pyramid, the Temple of the Jaguars, the reclining Chac Mool idols, the Ball Court and the Thousand Columns. The Museum of Archaeology in Merida offers an outstanding introduction to the numerous Maya relics found throughout Yucatan.

MEXICO CITY, BUILT on the site of the Aztecs' legendary capital of Tenochtitlan, literally sits on ancient treasures often unearthed by accident, as was the Great Temple. Ongoing restoration efforts regularly add fascinating Indian treasures to the many already incorporated into subway stations and other structures and museums. When here, one should allow time for the Museo Nacional de Antropologia in Chapultepec Park, one of the world's finest. Nearby sites would include the very well-preserved Tenayuca Pyramid northwest of town; the famous Pyramids of Teotihuacan, farther to the northeast and the sacred Toltec capital of Tula, about 45 miles northwest of here.

Oaxaca in southern Mexico anchors a rich archaeological zone whose most noted treasures include magnificent Monte Alban, just outside of the city and one of Mexico's finest ruins; Yagul, about 20 miles to the south, and Mitla, five miles beyond.

Jungle-hugged Palenque, about 80 miles southeast of Villahermosa in the southern state of Chiapas, was one of the great Maya centers. Built some 15 centuries ago, it now consists of a series of elaborate ruins whose stone carvings bear a striking resemblance to those found in the temples of India.

Tulum, perched on a cliff above the Caribbean about 75 miles south of Cancun in the eastern state of Quintana Roo, was the old "City of Dawn" of the Maya; intriguingly, Toltec overtones characterize its architecture.

Built between the 6th and 7th centuries A.D. about 50 miles south of present-day Merida in the Yucatan, Uxmal offers the best examples of classic Maya architecture and design. The awesome rounded Pyramid of the Magician and the enormous multilevel Governor's Palace are but two of the numerous finely proportioned and well-preserved relics here.

At these and numerous other sites, Mexico's ancient treasures of its golden age add significantly to one's insight — and thus one's enjoyment — of an endlessly fascinating land.



CNS Photos by Philip Sousa

Unique in Maya architecture, a four-story tower believed to have been an observatory looms over Palenque in the southern state of Chiapas. The ruins rank as one of Mexico's most important archaelogical sites.



Broad stairs with great ramps characterize the vast city of Monte Alban just outside Oaxaca. Remains of palaces, temples and other buildings believed to have been designed by Zapotec architects more than 10 centuries ago dot this imposing site 6,000 feet above sea level.

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A free brochure on the "China by Bike" tour is available by writing to: China Orient Tour Service, Inc., 260 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10001, or by calling toll-free (800) 847-4139. In New York State call (212) 288-7212 collect.

Be wary of picky pickpockets in Seville

By TIA GINDICK
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

One of my favorite photos from our trip to Spain and Portugal this fall shows a little girl absorbed in some plastic spiders being sold by a street vendor in Seville.

That, I tell friends, is the picture I was taking when I was pickpocketed.

The announcement always grabs them.

So I tell the story. Although it's impossible to re-create the grim feeling of horror, panic and embarrassment I felt that Saturday afternoon — after a wonderfully extravagant shopping expedition on Seville's Sierpes Street — when, in search of a lipstick in my purse, I discovered my passport case was gone.

And with it, my husband's and my passports, our airline tickets, all our travelers checks and $200 in cash. Plus it was my mother's passport case, a very fine leather one.

Ritchie, my husband, at first was disbelieving. He insisted on going through my purse, opening zippered compartments hardly large enough for a pen, then tearing through every purchase we'd made. No luck.

WE HAD SAT AT THE same sidewalk cafe for about three beers before he realized that no one could be more upset, more angry with myself, than I was. So he tried to console me.

"It could happen to anyone," he said.

Well, it could.

We assumed (maybe I assumed) that I'd mislaid the passport case at one of the shops we visited. Pickpocketing briefly crossed our minds. While standing in the crowd watching the rubber-spider vendor I'd noticed my purse was open. But no, I had to have left it somewhere.

Whatever had happened, nothing could be done until Monday. In Seville, like most Spanish towns, all life closes at 2 p.m. Saturday. The shops, banks, government offices. We couldn't retrace our steps; we couldn't notify the consulate.

For the rest of the weekend we tried to act as if nothing had happened. As planned, we took a day trip to the mountain village of Ronda, only to discover that the trunk of our rented Morris mini had been pried open and a tote bag filled with fishermen's sweaters and other little gifts had been stolen.

(This could happen, we repeated to ourselves, to anyone.)

Monday morning we were up early, looking sharp and ready to run, first down to Sierpes Street. No, no one had seen our passport case.

SO, BACK PAST OUR hotel (the Dona Maria) and about a mile in the other direction to the American Consulate.

"You must first file a police report and we need passport-size pictures of you both," we were told. Don't worry about the plane tickets, the nice woman behind the counter added. Just get to the airport a little early (like three or four hours, we figured) and straighten it out then. As for the travelers checks, "Try this bank. If they can't help you, they'll know who can."

Supplied with a map showing the passport photographer and the police station to be in roughly the same vicinity, just past the Sierpes where we'd been an hour before, we hailed a cab.

My husband refused to sit next to me. He had put aside his irritation over the weekend, but now he remembered. I sat alone in the back seat, filling out the police forms that the consulate kept in stock.

We found the photographer who for $4 would have our passport pictures ready in an hour. My husband glared at me as he combed his hair.

Then to the police station, walking briskly — very briskly. We still had to get to the banks before the 1:30 p.m. closing time.

WE COULDN'T FIND THE police station. In uninhibitedly terrible Spanish I asked directions from a dignified man wearing a tan trench coat. He escorted us to the station, demonstrating as we walked how to carry my purse so purse snatchers couldn't get to it.

At the police station we were in and out in 15 minutes. Very little English was spoken, but the situation seemed to be familiar.

On to the Bank of Bilboa, which sent us to Santander Bank down the street.

Now to complicate this whole mess, I had stuck the receipt for my travelers checks in the passport case. My husband had also gotten some checks, but his receipt was in his wallet. Ritchie put it succinctly. "In other words,"he said, teeth clenched, "we not only lost $200 in cash but the $700 you had in travelers checks."

What could I say? Everyone knows you're supposed to keep your receipt in a different place from your travelers checks. Where was my mind?

But Bank of America (represented by Santander Bank) came through. There were forms to be filled out. (Ritchie insisted on doing those himself, so I raced 10 blocks back to the photographer, who by then had our passport pictures ready.) Twenty minutes later I was back and we had a new set of travelers checks. Bank of America had even taken our word on the checks with no receipt.

The worst was over. Finally feeling somewhat relaxed, we strolled back down Sierpes, through Plaza Nuova, past the cathedral toward the consulate for our passports. Passing our hotel, we stopped. We'd taken our luggage to the lobby that morning and with the luck we'd been having, we joked wryly, it had probably been stolen.

BUT THE LUGGAGE WAS there. So was the concierge who, upon seeing us, asked if we weren't the people who'd lost our passports.

Yes, we said.

Well, El Corto Inglis (a large department store just below the main shopping street) had called, he told us. They'd found our passports.



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Busy days end deliciously when you serve Italian Spaghetti Toss. Practically as simple to prepare as its name implies, this colorful dish is a beautiful balance of the basic food groups. To prepare it, toss sauteed onion, pepperoni, broccoli and cheese with cooked spaghetti and serve. Add a tablespoon of mustard and a dash of garlic powder and taste the sweet flavor of success.

Saucy Chicken and Linquine is designed for the traditionalist who fancies tomato sauce with pasta. A perfectly seasoned tomato sauce surrounds tender chicken breast cubes, bacon pieces and green peas. To make preparation a snap, start with packaged spaghetti sauce mix. Serve over linguine, fettucine or any favorite pasta.

Complete either menu with tossed salad, hot buttered Italian bread and brownies topped with vanilla ice cream. Add wine and dinner becomes festive enough for company.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI TOSS

1/4 cup oil, preferably olive oil
2/3 cup chopped onions
4 oz. pepperoni, thinly sliced
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli
Grated Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon spicy mustard
1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 pound spaghetti, cooked and drained

Heat oil over medium heat in medium-size skillet. Add onions and pepperoni; cook until onions are tender but not brown. Meanwhile cook broccoli according to package directions. Add broccoli, 1/3 cup cheese, mustard and garlic powder to onion mixture. Toss with spaghetti. Serve with additional cheese if desired. Makes four servings.

SAUCY CHICKEN AND LINGUINE

2 chicken breast halves, boned and cut in 1/2-inch cubes
2 slices bacon, cut in pieces
1 envelope (1-1/2 oz.) spaghetti sauce mix
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1-1/2 cups wter
1/4 cup dry red wine
1/2 cup frozen peas
Hot cooked linguine or fettuccine
Grated Parmesan cheese, if desired

Cook chicken and bacon in medium-size skillet over medium heat until lightly browned. Pour off excess fat. Add sauce mix, tomato paste, water and wine. Simmer eight minutes. Add peas; simmer five minutes or until peas are just cooked. Serve over linguine or fettuccine; sprinkle with cheese. Makes four servings.

BRIDGE WINNERS

WEDNESDAY

First: R.E. Myers and Al Buehler.
Second: Mrs. A.L. Gifford and Mrs. R.E. Myers.
Third: Mrs. Lena Burleson and James McAllister.
Fourth: Mrs. Monroe Dunn and J.E. Coles.
Fifth: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. Billy Crites.
Sixth: Mrs. Jack Slusher and Mrs. E.R. Filley.

THURSDAY

First: Mrs. A.L. McCarroll and Mrs. D.M. Aldrich.
Second: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. Ethel Pyeatt.
Third: Mrs. E.R. Filley and Mrs. A.L. Gifford tied Mrs. T.N. Sloan and Mrs. James M. Spears.

SUNDAY

First: Mrs. J.T. Dickerson and Mrs. Dale Myers.
Second: Al Buehler and "Tip" Branch.
Third: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and Mrs. Max Levin.
Fourth: Mrs. William B. Smith and Mrs. Ralph Hammond.
Fifth: Mrs. E.R. Filley and Mrs. Monroe Dunn tied Mrs. T.N. Sloan and Mrs. Ford Taylor.

HOTLINES

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training; disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — provides assistance to consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. Open 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-1880 or 563-1881.

BIRTHRIGHT — available for pregnant women of any age who need help during her pregnancy to carry her baby full term. 24-hour number, 683-6072.

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Toll-free number. 1-800-392-2040.

CARING — support group for bereaved families who have lost children through miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death. Meetings are the first Tuesday of each month from 7 p.m. — 9 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois. Call Alan Schroeder, 685-1528.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Requests can be made for free fact sheets on a wide range of products. 1-800-638-8326.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services and information and referral. This is a service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — a group of persons seeking emotional stability through program of self-help within the framework of a group of fellow suffers and with aid of a 12-step program of recovery. Meets every Tuesday and calls can be made from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-1936, Hope Lutheran Church.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND, INC. — counseling services for individuals, couples, parents and children. Educational programs related to Family Life and Social Adjustment. Contract services and program development. 9 a.m.—6 p.m. Monday—Friday. Tuesdays until 9 p.m. 683-4241.

FOOD STAMP HOT LINE — to inquire about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American lifestyle. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND, INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. Call 682-2855 any hour of the day or night.

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF MIDLAND — helps promote understanding and communications between all racial, religious, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. Midland County Annex Building, 218 W. Illinois, Room 104. 684-5866. Information and Referral line, 684-7322.

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL TELEPHONE — provides information about health and welfare services in the Midland area. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call 684-7322.

KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant car seats for $1 per month and a small deposit; also has toddler seats available for short-term loan at $1 per week. Presents educational programs and films to various groups on the importance of child restraints. Call 697-2651 or 697-5653.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-0735, 685-0560, 684-8851.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — Provides counseling for alternative related to unplanned pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing the adoption alternative. Some Mutual Service Homes available. Also, provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 2705-A W. Michigan. Call 563-1883 or 697-5761 (Answering machine available nights and weekends).

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — offers free confidential counseling, medical care, and in some cases a temporary place to live for young pregnant women who are seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-9648; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — 24-hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Provides counseling and psychological services for individual, marital and family problems. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — a non-profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. 'A' Street, 682-9771.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low income families on repairs, loan application and tenant-landlord problems. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 8:30 - noon and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Room 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB - Cope outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meetings held on the last Monday of each month. Call 694-1401 or 697-1706.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS AND NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number. 683-4912.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hours, toll-free number. 1-800-621-4000.

OPERATION PEACE OF MIND — takes calls from runaways and offers referrals. 24-hours, Texas toll-free number. 1-800-392-3352.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a chemically free program for teenagers, young adults and the parents/relatives of alcohol/drug abusers. First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday. 685-3645, 685-3836.

PASTORAL COUNSELING CENTER OF MIDLAND, INC., — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. Three-quarters of a million children are waiting for homes. Call 697-0670.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED — provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral. 684-0043.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services. Services include general health screening, counseling, referrals. Provides education programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. Twenty-four hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — provides daily watching of senior citizens' or other disabled persons' homes to see if the home has been vandalized or if any other visible means of disturbance has occurred. 8:30 a.m. - noon weekdays. Call Pat Faulkner at 682-7577 or 682-1451 or the Rev. Steve Edwards at the First Christian Church at 682-2541.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hot line. 682-RAPE (682-7273).

ST. VINCENT DePAUL SOCIETY — provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. Call 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A—Meal and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8:30 a.m. - noon weekdays. 682-7577.

TEEN CHALLENGE — complete rehabilitation for drug and alcohol abusers and troubled youth. Counseling for parents regarding problem youth and counseling for troubled youth. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups. 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — a brief, daily telephone call to the elderly or handicapped who live alone. This daily check on the well-being of the person living alone provides peace of mind for friends and relatives who can't check on the individual as often as they would like. Calls are made Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Program is sponsored by First Christian Church Senior Services. 682-7577.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid the elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service that enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container so that it is accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. Answering service available 24-hours a day, 684-8296.

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services to the handicapped and to senior citizens. Open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., weekdays, 2908 W. Ohio. 694-2648.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — for information, referral and public education. Contact John Relaford. Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., weekdays. 697-7901. 3610 W. Wall, Suite 114.

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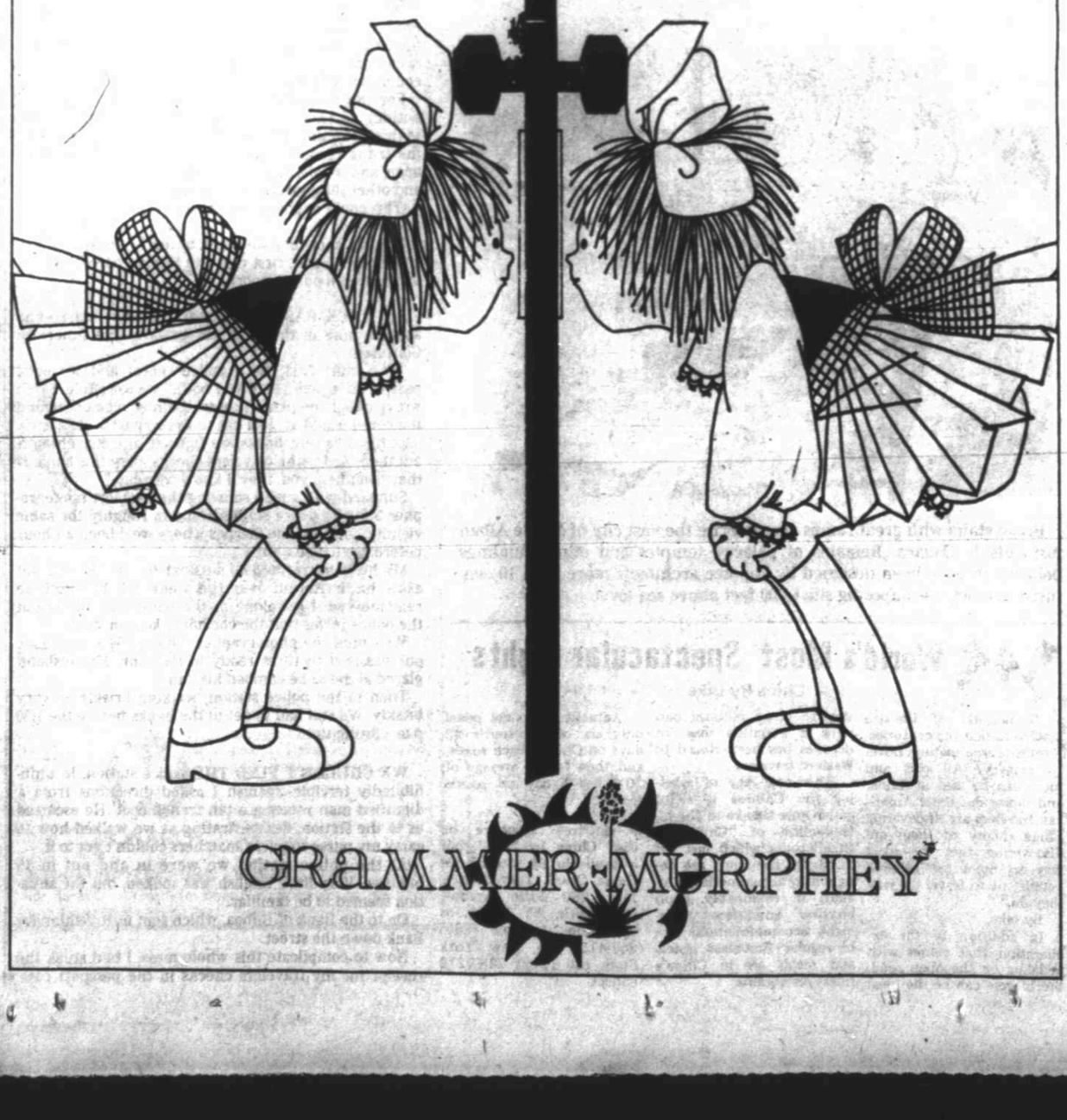
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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Wit, wisdom for life in 1983

By JACK SMITH
The Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

It is not my practice to make New Year's resolutions. They are no sooner made than broken, I have noticed; besides, my virtues are well-fixed, and not likely to be improved.

From this point on, I suspect, any alterations in my behavior are more likely to be the products of deterioration than of good intentions.

However, I do not close my mind to knowledge and wisdom, and, as usual on New Year's Day, since I have no other spiritual counselor, I turn for inspiration to the calendar published by RAND, the think tank in Santa Monica, Calif.

The RAND calendar is different. It does not celebrate the female form, the works of Norman Rockwell, nor the landscape of America. It celebrates the human goals of justice, freedom and peace in the words of men and women of genius and good will.

THE QUOTATION CHOSEN for January, 1983, is from Learned Hand, that most appropriately named jurist whose papers and opinions are an elucidation of liberty itself.

"Risk for risk," he wrote in 1952, when witch-hunters once again were loose on the land, "for myself I had rather take my chance that some traitors will escape detection than spread abroad a spirit of general suspicion and distrust, which accepts rumor and gossip in place of dismayed and unintimidated inquiry.... The mutual confidence on which all else depends can be maintained only by an open mind and a brave reliance upon free discussion...."

For February, the outspoken Marya Mannes, who was speaking out for women's independence and equality when Gloria Steinem was still a poor schoolgirl in East Toledo, urges us to quit thinking only of "Number One."

"Isn't the real truth," she asks, "that generosity is intensely practical ... We, of all peoples in the world, have matched the freedom of our continent with the freedom of our souls and lived — until now at least — in the image of generosity....

"The head alone can never solve the affairs of men, whether it is the division of race in our own land or the division of power on earth. Man and woman, labor and management, black and white, capitalism and socialism; between each is a no-man's-land where the only passport is understanding ... and the only safe conduct is compassion...."

THOSE QUOTATIONS from Mannes and Learned Hand should be enough to see us through the year. What more can others ask of us than tolerance and compassion?

But we can not expect that 1983 will bring us much news of tolerance and compassion from around the world, and we must be struck by the timeliness of the quotation chosen for November — Spinoza's reflections on tyranny, coming to us across the centuries from 1670.

"No one can willingly transfer his natural right of free reason and judgment or be compelled so to do. For this reason government which attempts to control minds is accounted tyrannical.... The ultimate aim of government is not to rule, or restrain, by fear ... is not to change men from rational beings into beasts or puppets, but to enable them to develop their minds and bodies in security, and to employ their reason unshackled.... In fact, the true aim of government is liberty...."

FOR JULY, the English novelist E. M. Forster is quoted also on democracy and individuality:

"Democracy (starts) from the assumption that the individual is important, and that all types are needed to make a civilization.... The people I admire most are those who are sensitive and want to create something or discover something, and do not see life in terms of power, and such people get more out of a chance under a democracy than elsewhere...."

RAND's happy choice for April is James Thurber, that often melancholy man, on laughter:

"Which is the more serious, the utterly serious, or the partly humorous? Nobody can divide them soundly.... An evening given over completely to serious discussion is as dull as one given over entirely to clowning around. After a little of Einstein there ought to be a little of Cole Porter; after talk about Kierkegaard and Kafka should come imitations of Ed Wynn and Fields.

"HUMOR IS counterbalance. Laughter need not be cut out of anything, since it improves everything. The power that created the poodle, the platypus, and people has an integrated sense of both comedy and tragedy...."

I'm not sure I'd want to go to a party where they talked about Kierkegaard and Kafka, then someone did imitations of Ed Wynn and W. C. Fields. My small talk about Kierkegaard and Kafka would run out fast; and not many people you meet at a party can do a funny imitation of Wynn or Fields. Usually that kind of party ends up with everybody getting maudlin or watching basketball on TV.

But Thurber of course was right in principle. And if he were around today, he might write that after a little of Caspar Weinberger there ought to be a little of Art Buchwald; after a little of Menachem Begin, a little of Mel Brooks; after a little of Pete Rozelle, a little of Jim Murray.

I AM INSPIRED to make some resolutions after all. I resolve to be tolerant and compassionate, and vigilant in protection of my liberties. I will not do imitations of Wynn or Fields, but I will try to remember that laughter improves everything.

Also, I will allow myself, as usual, no more than two errors of fact in the year, even though I blew it last year and made four.



In pure silk, a multi-stripe short sleeve shirtdress features a drop yoked waist. This style, from the Nipon Boutique spring 1983 collection, in available in predominantly green or fuschia.

Julian Gold to show Nipon Boutique fashions

Julian Gold in Midland will present a showing of the fashions of Nipon Boutique on Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both days. Informal modeling will be conducted in the store. A representative from Nipon Boutique will be on hand to help with personal selections.

For spring 1983 Nipon Boutique presents an ensemble of one- and two-piece dresses with dramatic prints and color combinations, feminine styling and a variety of quality fabrics.

The collection offers an attractive selection of dresses for fashionable day or evening wear. Sleeves appear in puff, flutter or dolman styles. Skirts feature dropped waists and yoked hips. The classic jewel, cowl and boat necklines are featured, as well as decorative ruffles and ties. Pleats and tucks, the Albert Nipon trademark, add dimension to the silhouettes, while delicate fagoting on shoulders, tiered or peplum bodices add truly feminine flair.

Designer Pearl Nipon uses fine fabrics with vibrant colors and prints to enhance her silhouettes. Pure Italian cotton dresses appear in pinstripe or mini-check prints. Highlighted with white linen collars and lace trim, these dresses are available in predominantly black, red or blue prints. For more romantic dressing, soft and pretty chiffon crepe is fashioned in a tiny-floral pattern of rose, yellow and green on backgrounds of red, black or blue. Bold multi-color stripes, leaf patterns and floral designs enliven Nipon Boutique's pure silk silhouettes in shades of marigold, periwinkle, jade and lavendar. Tissue faille brings a crisp look to the line with "special occasion" dresses in demure tones of peach, white, ivory and pearl gray.

Nipon Boutique offers a woman an uncommon selection of dresses to suit a variety of moods and occasions.

Manual helps match job-seekers with careers

By MARIAN J. MEYERS
Hearst Feature Service

You're bored with your job, or perhaps you're recently graduated from high school or college and don't know what you want to do.

You are not alone. According to Irv Brechner, a writer and advertising agency owner in New Jersey, the average American will hold five to seven different jobs in her or his lifetime. The trend, he says, is definitely toward more than one career, especially for those under 40 years of age.

So why do Americans seem to be increasingly ready to chuck what they have in search of greener work environments? The answer, says Brechner, could be that at least 50 to 60 percent of the employed are unhappy in their jobs.

"That's because they take jobs without analyzing what they're personally about," he explains. "It doesn't matter whether you're a high school student or a 35-year-old who is contemplating switching careers. When you're not 100 percent behind what you want to do, it shows."

To help rectify this problem, Brechner and Lester Schwartz, a professor of counseling and psychology at Queens College in New York City, have put together "The Career Finder," a guide to help the job seeker find the correct occupation to meet her or his personality, skills, interests and goals. "The book is really a tool to learn exactly what your skills and work-life needs are and match them to the characteristics of 1,500 jobs," explains Schwartz.

Many of those jobs go unfilled because people are not aware that the positions exist, Brechner says. "There are plenty of people who make a lot of money in jobs nobody knows about," he adds.

Schwartz, a former public school counselor, says he became interested in writing a career guide that matched the reader with jobs after seeing high school seniors graduate "without the foggiest notion of what they want to do." He admits his interest also was spurred when his own children graduated from college without a firm career goal.

Schwartz says there are two kinds of satisfaction people get from their jobs — salary and job security, and the feeling of a job well-done and having made a contribution.

"It's really an internal feeling," he says, "and it's also not a feeling that everyone feels is necessary. Some people believe the security and salary are worth the lack of internal satisfaction."

For those who are unhappy with their jobs and willing to take a risk, Schwartz recommends they take a look around, decide where they want to go, and then don't give up.

"What you have to do is develop a little plan for yourself and apply whatever time you can to it," he advises. "Luck plays a big role in that. It could be one week and you'll hit something just right, or it could be six months or a year. It's the easiest thing in the world to get discouraged. The tendency is to have a couple of failures and say, 'I quit.' Persistence pays off."

Mamie Eisenhower's fudge recipe still favorite of many

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Mamie Eisenhower's Fudge
Orange Cappuccino

MAMIE'S FUDGE

Readers are still asking for this large-size recipe.

4½ cups sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
13-ounce can evaporated milk, undiluted
2 cups semi-sweet chocolate pieces
12-ounce sweet baking chocolate, cut up
Two 7-ounce jars marshmallow cream
2 cups chopped nuts

In a 4-quart heavy saucepan over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, bring the sugar, salt, butter and milk to a full boil. Boil 6 minutes, stirring constantly. Off heat, add the chocolate and marshmallow cream; stir vigorously and speedily until chocolate is melted and mixture is a uniform color. At once stir in the nuts and pour into a buttered 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Refrigerate until firm enough to cut into large squares or bars; wrap each individually. Keep stored in refrigerator. Makes about 5 pounds.

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CLUB NEWS

Midland, area clubs enjoy holiday celebrations

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Chi Xi met in the home of Phyllis Howard for meeting and Christmas party. Carol Hall showed members the gifts purchased for the needy family. Joan Hill reminded members of the upcoming Sweetheart Ball Feb. 12. Sweetheart pictures and resumes should be given to Dovie St. Peters by Jan. 20. Place of the ball will be announced. Founders Day will be at the Petroleum Club.

Secret sister gifts were exchanged. Next meeting will be Jan. 10 at Carol Hall's home.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

The Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Sue Lee for a business meeting.

Jo Ann Cambron, service chairman, reported that several of the members had delivered the fruit basket to Terrace West Nursing Home. The basket was decorated by Margo Hill, and fruit had been delivered to each room.

Annual secret sister gift exchange was held with each member bringing her favorite dish for refreshments.

Family Christmas party was planned.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

The Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Peggy Brown for its regular scheduled meeting and Christmas party. Jill Arthur welcomed the newest member, Sue Adams, and advised her that the welcome ritual would be held in January. After a salad dinner members of the chapter exchanged Christmas ornaments and secret sister gifts. The next meeting will be held in the home of Janice Hastings.

PHI MU ALMNAE

Phi Mu Alumnae in the Midland/Odessa area entertained collegians home on Christmas break with a soup and sandwich luncheon in the home of Dorothy Campbell recently. Assisting the hostess were Paula Beshears, Ellen West, Ethyl Youngren, Jimmie Beane and Betty Moore.

Collegians honored and presented a gift were Nancy Anderson, freshman at University of Mississippi; Kim Moritz, freshman at The University of Texas at Arlington; and Charlotte Wettstein, graduate student at Southern Methodist University. Norma Anderson, Johnnie Moritz and Patricia Wettstein attend the function with their daughters.

Special out of town guest was Mrs. Janet Bertussi of Shreveport, La., Phi Mu sister of Nancy Anderson and a Phi Mu alumna from LSU.

EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Cherry Hill sang and gave review excerpts from "Annie" for the December meeting of the En Amie Book Review Club. Guests were: Mrs. William Ceyton, Mrs. John Rose, Mrs. G.E. Saunders, Mrs. Charles Beil, Mrs. H. Stripling, Paula Huckabay, Mrs. Hugh McCullough, Erma Belleau, Jean Courter, Mrs. Carlton Mitshell, Bena Knight, Mrs. L.E. Malone, Mrs. G. Smith, Claudia Williams, Mrs. Russell Cotton, Mrs. R.J. Stringer, Mrs. Glen Specht, Mrs. Frank Simpleton and Betty Cotton.

MIDLAND COUNTY 4-H PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Midland County 4-H Parents' Association met recently to elect 1983 officers. They are: Joyce Six, chairman; Jackie Taylor, co-chairman; Joyce Taylor, secretary; Linda Smith, treasurer; Becky Cox, reporter; Scotty and Lenora Bray, district delegates; and Terry and Beverly Bryant, alternate district delegates.

Agents Willie Stumberg and Earnest Kiker will be looking for steers early this year in hopes of obtaining top choice stock. Joyce Six reported on the Teen Leader Retreat and 4-H'ers workshop being offered. It was announced that a shooting sports program was being put together and that district competition in method demonstrations is April 28-29.

Earnest Kiker spoke on his trip to the National 4-H Congress. Subscriptions are still being taken for the new Texas 4-H Magazine, cost is $3 per year. 4-H Food Show Recipe Books are being sold for $1 at the County Extension Office.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

The Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its annual "Family Christmas Party" at Playland recently. Skating and snacks were enjoyed by all the members. Santa visited, bringing all the children a gift.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

The Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a couples' New Year's Eve party at the home of Nancie and Jack Nunan. A special floor was set up for dancing and the New Year was toasted with pink champagne.

Guests were Miriam and Norman Womack, Barbara Huggins, Sid Lanier, Bonnie and Brian Roland, and Muriel and Windel Gibson.

Social security



Although truly an owl, the hawk owl looks more like a hawk, and is active in the daytime.

The real name for Social Security is Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance, but on your paycheck the tax withheld for Social Security is listed under the heading F.I.C.A., which stands for Federal Insurance Contributions Act.

Raspberry molds refreshingly light dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR
Chicken, Rice & Peas
Salad & Rolls
Raspberry Molds & Coffee

RASPBERRY MOLDS

An excellent way of using syrup drained from canned cherries.

10-ounce package frozen raspberries in syrup, thawed
Dry white wine
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 cup syrup drained from canned dark sweet red cherries

Drain syrup from raspberries (reserving berries) into a liquid measure; add enough white wine to make 1 cup; pour into a medium bowl and sprinkle evenly with gelatin; let soften — about 5 minutes. In a small saucepan heat cherry syrup to boiling; pour over gelatin mixture and stir vigorously until gelatin dissolves; add reserved raspberries. Chill until partly thickened, stir to distribute berries. Pour into 4 individual 4- to 6-ounce molds. At serving time, unmold. Makes 4.



Some people believe that if the black band on a woolly caterpillar's back is wide, expect a bad winter.

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Imperial Shopping Center
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Fall & Winter Merchandise

All sales are final. No layaways, no refunds or exchanges. We will not accept Visa, Mastecard, or American Express on 1/2 price mechandise.

1/2 Price Sale

Suzi's Closet
Imperial Shopping Center
Midkiff & Wadley

Fall & Winter Merchandise

All sales are final. No layaways, no refunds or exchanges. We will not accept Visa, Mastercard, or American Express on 1/2 price merchandise.

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Regular or twin pack



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around town

...**"Winter Wonderland"** is the theme for Story Hour this week at Midland County Library. Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Women's Club, is held at the Library every Tuesday during the school year, from 10 a.m. — 11 a.m. Story Hour is open to children ages 3 — 5. Groups attending should make reservations with the library...

...**MIDESSA MUSICA** is a newly organized music club for current and former music students and faculty of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The club's purpose is to bring together area musicians for musical performances, social gatherings and professional advancement.

In the near future Midessa Musica will be sponsoring trips to vocal master classes and the Texas Music Educators Association convention. On Jan. 22 this group will sponsor a party for area students and professionals.

Officers of Midessa Musica are Jane Ward, president; Leslie Cunard, vice-president; and Mary Cooper, secretary-treasurer. Faculty advisors are Dr. Craig Lister and Dr. Stan Engebretsen.

The club meets for lunch and a short business meeting on the first Saturday of each month. Any UTPB music alumni who have not been contacted should call Jane Ward, 683-2266; or Mary Cooper, 699-5224 in Midland; or Craig Lister, 367-1725 in Odessa...

...**BYRON AND ELSA CALDERON** wish to announce the birth of their son, Juan-Carlos, in Denver, Colo., at 2:25 a.m. Christmas Day. The baby weighed 5 lbs. 9 oz. Paternal grandparents are Arnie and Edith Calderon of Pecos; maternal grandparents are Tino and Lupe Acosta of Pecos. Byron Calderon is employed as an attorney with the Internal Revenue Service in Denver...

...**THE SINGING CADETS**, music makers from Texas A&M University, will perform at Theatre Midland 8 p.m. Wednesday. The concert will be sponsored by the Midland A&M Club. Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for children and students, and may be purchased by calling Susie Anderson at 682-1061 days and 683-2963 evenings and weekends. Proceeds go to the Texas A&M Scholarship Fund. Also featured will be a short concert at 2 p.m. Wednesday at ClayDesta Towers...

SOCIAL CALENDAR

...The Opportunity Center Auxiliary will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. at 1201 Neely. Interested persons may attend...

...**WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON** at Midland Senior Center will feature "Piano Selections" with Lillian Brantley. Reservations for the lunch, which begins at 11:45 a.m., are taken in advance...

...**COL. THEUNIS DEY** Chapter NSDAR will hold its first meeting of the year on Monday at 9:45 a.m. at 805 Palomino. This is a business meeting at which officers will be elected for 1983-85. Mrs. Clarence Kerth is Chapter Regent...

...**ST. STEPHEN'S** Women's Organization will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at 3806 Crestgate Ave. For further information call 699-0585 or 699-4285...

...**THE PERMIAN CHAPTER** of Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly luncheon meeting noon Tuesday at the Hilton Hotel. Cathy Peters and Michael Meyer, investment officers for the First National Bank, will jointly address the group. "Financial Planning" will be their subject and they will discuss various methods available and all aspects of alternative investments. For reservations contact Shirley Jones at 684-5239 by noon Monday...

THE MIDLAND COUNTY Republican Women's Club will install 1983 officers during a luncheon meeting at Ranchland Hills Country Club 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. New President Pat Temple will announce the selection of committee chairmen and discuss plans for the coming year. Reservations by guests and members should be made by noon Monday. Call Pat Temple at 684-8384...

...**NEWCOMERS IS** having a coffee for prospective and new members at 3909 Crestline 10 a.m. Thursday. For more information call 699-1501...

...**MIDLAND HIGH** School PTA Board will have a meeting on Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the choir room at the high school...

Some people may be able to predict earthquakes

By LUCRETIA STEIGER
Copley News Service

On Dec. 13 Jeanne Howe felt vaguely ill with nausea, pressure at the back of her neck and a headache. But the San Francisco woman wasn't concerned — she knew her symptoms would vanish as soon as an earthquake or a volcanic eruption occurred somewhere on the planet.

On the next day, an earthquake shook Yemen on the Arabian peninsula, and Howe immediately felt better physically.

Howe claims she is "a walking barometer," someone who can tell by how she feels that an earthquake or volcanic eruption is going to happen within three or four days. What she feels doesn't work for the weather, she said, just for earthquakes and volcanic action.

Howe is among two dozen such "walking barometers" living in the Bay area that San Francisco biologist Marsha Adams organized two years ago into an earthquake-forecasting network.

The walking barometers, or "responsives" as she calls them, phone in on a special hot line number when they feel the symptoms that precede an earthquake. She has developed a scale rating these symptoms according to intensity, computerizes the information as it comes in and makes predictions when enough people report the symptoms simultaneously.

WHILE IT MAY NOT sound very scientific, Adams, in an interview, said they have been about 80 percent successful in the past two years in forecasting earthquakes throughout the world and 100 percent successful in forecasting quakes of significant size within a 50- to 100-mile radius of San Francisco.

For instance, Adams' group forecast "a large magnitude earthquake (on the Richter Scale) occurring somewhere in the world within 72 hours of Dec. 12." (Adams forwards her predictions to the U.S. Minerals Management Service in Menlo Park, Calif., a government agency which studies earthquakes.)

The Yemen earthquake on Dec. 14, which took more than 1,000 lives, is regarded as the most devastating in 16 centuries.

Most of her group can forecast only in a 50- to 100-mile radius of where they live. But some, like Howe, are convinced they can tell when, but not where in the world, a "major" earthquake or volcanic eruption is going to occur.

Adams thinks Howe, as well as the others, are examples of people who happen to be sensitive to changes in "the invisible weather" of the Earth's magnetic and electric fields.

She believes this sensing ability occurs in both sexes. The physical symptoms these responsives exhibit before forecasting an earthquake can include headaches, fatigue, disorientation, vertigo and a quickened heart rate or a skipped heartbeat.

"SOME FEEL HOT and flushed or chilled or both, and some have episodes of their ears ringing for about 10 to 20 seconds," said Adams, who has no such symptoms herself. She added that "they also often have other auditory sensations such as buzzing or vibrations. Within 24 hours before an earthquake, nausea is very common."

Now Adams wants to set up a national network of responsives to forecast earthquakes and volcanic action. There are plenty of potential responsives to choose from, said Adams, who believes human beings always have had this capacity.

"In China, people have believed for centuries that animals such as goats or dogs become upset and behave irrationally when they sense an earthquake coming," she said, "There's no reason why human beings can't do this, too. The big advantage is that you can talk to people and get the information."

A recent article in Parade magazine brought her about 350 letters from potential responsives from across the United States.

(Adams can be reached at the Time Research Institute, Department P, Suite 5151, 381 First St., Los Altos, Calif. 94022.)

She sends those interested a letter about her work, and a questionnaire requesting the potential responsive to keep track of physical and emotional variables.

ONCE ADAMS IDENTIFIES a person she feels is sensitive to the Earth's changes, she feeds information gathered by that person into a computer and forms a data base from which she forms her forecasts.

Seismologist John Derr of the U.S. Minerals Management Service who is familiar with Adams' work, calls her predictions of earthquakes "interesting."

"It's an intriguing corner of science that conventional scientists have tended to ignore," he said. "There is some promise of explaining some phenomena previously unexplained, and some promise of really being able to predict some earthquakes. More time and analysis are needed to find out what she can do."

The biologist and her responsives have predicted "each of the significant earthquakes in this (San Francisco) area over the past year," Derr said, "but they have also had some false alarms." He adds that there is a history of strange animal behavior before earthquakes, and that Adams simply is "taking that a logical step further."

But those who forecast earthquakes and volcanic action are not the same group of people who forecast weather changes, Adams stresses.

"Weather-sensitive people, as a group, tend to be people who have done damage to their bones in some way. They've broken an ankle or hurt their spine, and now they have arthritis in that fracture site which acts up a lot. This is not true of the earthquake people."

HOWE, 44, SAYS she "has lived with all my (earthquake) symptoms all my life." She says they're different from the usual cold or flu symptoms, in that the earthquake headaches are more severe, the pressure at the back of the neck stronger.

She also often gets swelling of the abdomen or feet, nausea and diarrhea. On three occasions, she has been rushed to hospital emergency rooms because those about her thought she was having a heart attack.

"But there was nothing the matter with me," she says. "I've been hooked up to machines, kept in the hospital overnight and given all kinds of tests. Nothing has ever showed up. I've had these symptoms since I was a child growing up in Toronto, Canada," said Howe, who has lived in San Francisco for four years.

Howe became one of Adams' forecasters when a San Francisco radio talk show aired a program on the behavior of animals before an earthquake. Her husband, Terry, called in to say that his wife could also forecast earthquakes and Adams contacted her soon afterward.

Then Terry began paying more attention to his emotions and physical feelings, and began charting his symptoms last April.

"I get headaches, nausea, muscle pains, plugged-up ears, a runny nose," he said. "A lot of the symptoms are like a cold, but different. There is more intensity to it; it feels different. Jeanne and I don't always have the same symptoms. I react only to local earthquakes while she reacts to anything anywhere in the world."

BOTH SAID THAT people in the offices where they work are becoming increasingly interested in inquiring how the Howes are feeling each day. Terry is a logistics planning manager for Shaklee Corp., and his wife is an interior decorator.

"Everybody gets very nervous now if I don't show up for work," Terry said.

"My partner always asks how I am in the morning," Jeanne said. "When I say, 'Fine, fine,' she says, 'Oh good, good.'"

Consumers are still stumping experts

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

The consumer continues consummately confusing.

The Federal Reserve is rapidly (almost frantically) pumping reserves into the banks, inflating the money supply, but the consumers (with some notable exceptions) aren't grabbing for loans.

Some wonder if the Fed will be "pushing on a string" — pumping money into the banks and then watching as consumers refuse to nibble and as the money piles up inside the vaults.

Of course, there are powerful reasons why consumers should be chary: Unemployment nationally may stay in the 11 percent range for a spell; personal income has been disappointingly low and uncertainty is depressingly omnipresent in the media.

Statistically, however, the consumer appears to be in good shape. In the third quarter, the mortgage delinquency rate dropped a hair, after reaching record high levels the previous two quarters. According to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, the percentage of one- to four-unit residential property mortgages with payments past due dropped to 5.48 percent in the third quarter from 5.56 in the second. However, that 5.48 was still higher than the 5.26 of the same quarter the previous year.

Similarly, installment credit outstanding as a percentage of consumers' liquid assets (17 in the third quarter) is low by historical standards, and repayments relative to disposable income fell below 15 percent in the third quarter. "Both installment credit debt burden measures are at their lowest levels in 20 years," said Thomas A. Durkin of the Washington, D.C.-based National Consumer Finance Association.

"Delinquency rates are now lower and income coverage of installment debt higher than when consumer borrowing last turned up in mid-1975," said Gary Wenglowski of Wall Street's Goldman, Sachs. "Borrowing potential has increased for most consumers except the unemployed and the 4 million to 5 million households saddled with the high-cost mortgage debt assumed during the past two and a half years."

As mortgage rates have fallen, housing has picked up, and as Detroit has offered low interest rates (below 11 percent), auto sales have risen briskly.

With interest rates dropping, cars and homes are more affordable. "The three to six percentage point declines in mortgage rates since July have lowered the monthly loan repayment burden by $150 to $200 on a standard 30-year, $60,000 mortgage," said Allen Sinai of Massachusetts-based Data Resources. "The smaller but significant one to three percentage point declines for auto loan rates suggest $15 to $25 reductions in monthly auto loan payments."

Real (inflation-adjusted) disposable income (purchasing power) has risen 1.1 percent at an annual rate since June — a very modest uptick, to be sure. That may be one reason that Christmas sales were generally considered a disappointment.

When he viewed the preliminary statistics Dec. 27, it appeared Christmas sales would wind up 5 to 10 percent above 1981, said Sinai. That's a "somewhat stronger" increase than the previous year, "although still less than average for the Christmas seasons over the past 14 years."

The consensus of retailers and economists appears to be that Christmas of 1982 was so-so at best. That's one reason economists started shaving their 1983 growth forecasts right after Christmas — they feared the "pushing on a string" scenario.

Other new statistics buttress this viewpoint. The Washington, D.C.-based Bureau of National Affairs reported that corporations' hiring projections for the first quarter of 1983 are the lowest since the BNA started surveying employers in 1974.

Student service

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Students in the University of Rochester's special London Semester Program have an unusual opportunity: getting academic credit for serving three months as research and administrative assistants to Members of Parliament.

Their assignments range from handling correspondence with constituents and governmental departments to coordinating constituents' visits to Parliament, preparing briefs, and drafting news releases. Some write speeches and contribute research for the M.P.'s public appearances.

Miller will present program



Dr. William T. Miller

Dr. William Thad Miller of Houston, practicing plastic surgeon, will present the program when the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary has a guest day luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Midland Country Club.

Dr. Miller, a native of Lubbock, received his M.D. and plastic surgery training from Baylor Medical School. He served as a ship's doctor with the U.S. Navy in 1967-69, and has served on the staffs at numerous hospitals, including Methodist Hospital, St. Luke's/Texas Children's Hospital, Bellaire General Hospital and Women's Hospital. He has been a plastic surgery instructor at The University of Texas and clinical assistant professor of plastic surgery at Baylor Medical School.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by contacting Mrs. Henry C. Libby at 694-5642. For information about membership contact Mrs. Bill Kalil, 683-8264.

Wood to be guest speaker at PPPB meeting

James E. Wood Jr., Ph.D., will be the guest speaker at the 18th annual meeting of Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin Jan. 18. Wood is Director of J.M. Dawson Studies in Church and State at Baylor University.

The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the Holiday Inn, Parkway and Highway 80 in Odessa, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Cost for the banquet is $13.50. To make reservations, call Kathy Mosqueda at 563-2530.

Wood received his degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has held positions as executive director of Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Simon and Ethel Bunn Professor of Church-State Studies and director of J.M. Dawson Studies in Church and State at Baylor.

Books he has published are "A History of American Literature: An Anthology," and "Church and State in Scripture, History and Constitutional Law." He is founder and editor of "Journal of Church and State," and editor of "Report from the Capital." He is the author of five pamphlets and more than 100 articles.

Wood is a member of the Baptist World Alliance Commission on Human Rights and has been an active and frequent participant in numerous interfaith organizations for human rights and religious liberty. He has lectured widely on religious liberty and church-state relations on the campuses of more than a dozen seminaries and more than 30 colleges and universities throughout the U.S.



James E. Wood Jr.



Glenda J. Taylor

Taylor is finalist

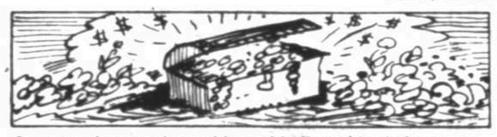
Glenda J. Taylor, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Taylor of Midland, has been selected to be a finalist in the annual 1983 Miss Western Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at the Holiday Inn Downtown, El Paso, March 4-6.

The pageant is the regional finals to the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held June 4. The winner of the regional pageant will receive a $500 cash scholarship and 4-year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievements, leadership, poise, personality and appearance. Each will have a choice of a 100-word essay on "What's Right About America" or giveing a two-minute talent presentation.

Miss Taylor is being sponsored by Social-Lites, Texas American Bank, Impala Greyhound Kennel, and Willie J. Taylor.

Her hobbies include singing, basketball, reading and jogging.



Some used to say that goldenrod indicated buried treasure.

Design for Today



by Belle Glaros

Area rugs can be quite attractive in almost any room in a house. They should match or compliment the general color scheme of the entire room and should be big enough to leave about a foot of floor exposed around the edges of an average sized room and little more in a larger room. Area rugs do not have to be square or oblong. Depending upon the shape of the room, oval, round and octagonal rugs can contribute a lot. Several smaller rugs are sometimes preferable to a large one. If using several small rugs, place them parallel to the walls not at angles.

Place your decorating needs in the hands of our experts at BEVERLY HILLS INTERIORS INC., No 3 Oak Ridge Square, 686-9607. We have the expertise and facilities to design and manufacture furniture and accent pieces for home or office. Another one of our specialities is wall landscaping and the utilization of natural stone and wood for interior living.

HANDY HINT:

Single color rugs allow greater flexibility in the selection of decorations and furnishing.

January Special
AT
Buddy's Flowers
1505 W. Wall
1/2 Doz. Sweetheart Roses
arranged in a vase with trimmings
$12.50 CASH 'N CARRY
(extra fee for delivery)

QUITTING BUSINESS
Come to our Good-bye Sale!!
Dresses 50% OFF
Trousers 40% OFF
Skirts
Pants ('36-'38 reg.) NOW $19.50
Fashions: Sizes 3-13, 6-16
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BARGAIN RACK 60% OFF
ALL FIXTURES & HANGERS FOR SALE

PROM DRESSES



Puffsleeve peasant embroidered neckline in organza makes this delicate dress outstanding. Contrasting ribbon sash at waist and a hoop will stand out too! From $75-$125. Sizes 3/4-15/16 Junior, 4-18 Missy.
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Strawberry pies brighten winter days

The good news from Florida is that because of warm temperatures in December there'll be an early crop of fresh strawberries to ship this season. In fact by the time you read this you should find luscious red berries prominent in your supermarket produce department.

Added good news is these two new pie recipes to start 1983 off right.

Strawberry Yogurt Pie has a graham cracker crust and a filing of yogurt and cream cheese flavored with fresh orange. The pie is refrigerated overnight, then just before serving it's gilded with freshly halved strawberries.

Strawberry-Strawberry Pie is a double delicious dessert using a pureed strawberry filling plus whole fresh strawberries on top. A frozen pie shell hastens the preparation. As in the above recipe you can make the crust and filling the night before, refrigerate it, then layer on more strawberries and a ruby glaze and hold hour or so before serving.

It's probably unnecessary to remind you of the relationship between fresh strawberries and whipped cream. In case it's slipped your mind, whipped cream wuld nicely complement both pies.

STRAWBERRY YOGURT PIE

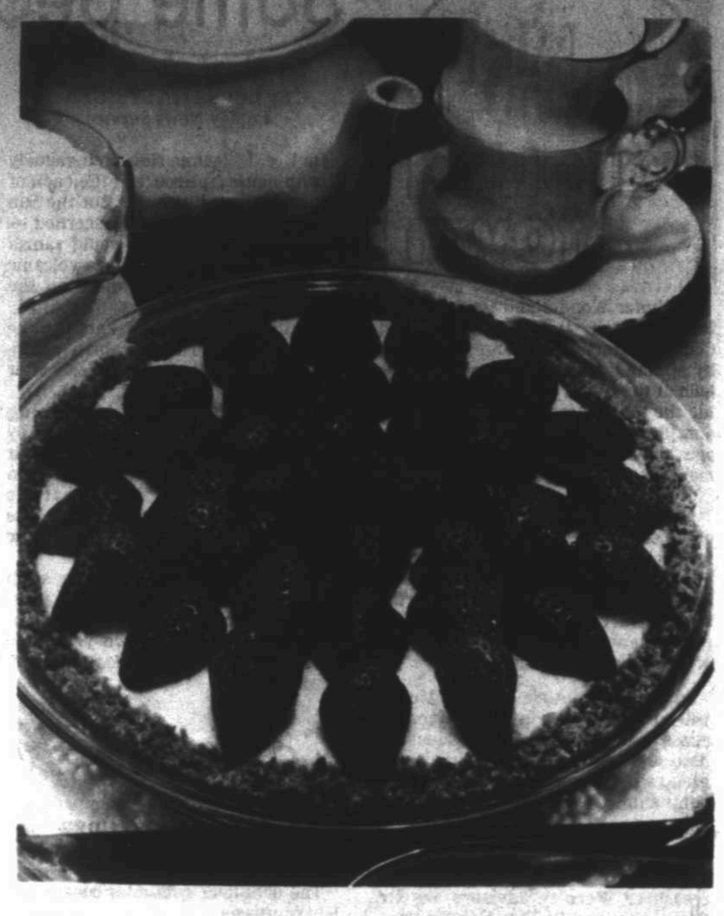
1-1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
3/4 cup granulated sugar, divided
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 container (8 oz.) plain yogurt
1 package (3 oz.) softened cream cheese
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1-1/4 cups orange juice
1 pint strawberries

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a small bowl combine cracker crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar and butter. Firmly press into the bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie pan. Bake until golden, about 8 minutes. Remove from oven; cool. In the container of an electric blender place yogurt, cream cheese and orange rind; whirl until smooth. In medium bowl combine remaining 1/2 cup sugar and gelatin. Heat orange juice until boiling; stir into sugar and gelatin; mix until dissolved. Add yogurt mixture; blend well. Cover and refrigerate until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Turn into reserved pie shell. Refrigerate until firm. Just before serving hull strawberries and cut in halves. Arrange on top of pie. If desired, glaze with 1/4 cup currant jelly heated with one teaspoon water; cook and stir until melted; spoon over strawberries. Serve with whipped cream if desired. Makes eight servings.

STRAWBERRY-STRAWBERRY PIE

2 pints strawberries, divided
1/2 cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/8 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 frozen (9-inch) pie shell, or 1 homemade 8-inch pie shell, baked
1/4 cup currant jelly
1 teaspoon water

Hull 1 pint of the strawberries; place strawberries in the container of an electric blender; whirl until pureed (makes about 1-1/2 cups). Pour into a medium bowl; set aside. In a small bowl combine sugar, gelatin and salt; add boiling water; mix well. Stir into reserved strawberry puree along with lemon juice; mix well. Pour into pie shell; refrigerate until firm. Just before serving, hull remaining strawberries; cut in halves. Arrange on top of pie. In a small saucepan combine currant jelly and water; cook and stir until melted; spoon over strawberries. Serve with whipped cream if desired. Makes eight servings.



Celebrating the arrival of fresh strawberries from Florida is a recipe for Strawberry Yogurt Pie. The yogurt-cream cheese filling is flavored with fresh orange.

Arab woman doesn't fit 'repressed female' picture

By SUZANNE CHONEY
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Hala Salam Maqsoud does a slow burn when people tell her that her Arabic sisters are repressed.

For Maqsoud, executive secretary of the Arab Women's Council, repression is in the eye of the beholder.

"I can visualize my mother coming here and seeing the American woman driving 40 miles every day; waking up early in the morning to fix her husband's breakfast, then taking the children to school, then coming back home to clean up. My mother would pity her and say how repressed she is," she said, with more than a trace of anger.

Before anything further is said, don't get the wrong idea about Maqsoud. It's not that she's the Arab counterpart of Phyllis Schlafly. She just wants Americans to stop stereotyping Arab women as shy, retiring beauties hiding behind veils.

True, she says, some Arabic women, particularly in Saudi Arabia, remain behind the veil and never get known or heard of beyond that.

But, Maqsoud said, "Americans, in general, are not aware there are 22 different Arab countries which have emerged from colonialism at different points and times, and as a result, have developed differently."

THE COUNCIL, whose 350 members include Arab-Americans and wives of Arab diplomats living in the United States, is speaking out in defense of Arab women and Arab nations in its talks around the country.

She is the wife of Clovis Maqsoud, the League of Arab States' ambassador to the United States and to the United Nations. The Lebanese couple has lived in the United States for three years, and will remain here as long as Maqsoud holds his post.

A Moslem born in Beirut, Maqsoud contends she never has been "held back" from doing what she wanted to do. She entered the American University of Beirut at age 16, and worked her way through school teaching mathematics, her major.

She continued to teach after she graduated. At 39, she is pursuing a doctorate in philosophy at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

She married eight years ago, and has not had children because of the strife her country has been subjected to, she said.

Referring to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last summer, Maqsoud said, she was "constantly thanking God I did not have children, because I do not have lived through five wars and wouldn't want my children to live through any of that."

MAQSOUD'S HAIR is carefully coiffed, her nails painted a deep pink, and her navy-blue business suit lined with pinstripes. Her throaty voice rumbles with laughter and exasperation when she relates how her appearance is received by many Americans.

"When people see me, they say, 'You mean to tell me you're really an Arab?' As if one should look like this image they have in their mind," she said. She claims she is not an anomaly in her country when it comes to dress, nor her activist role.

"When we (council members) were in Washington, D.C, this summer, protesting the Israeli invasion, people asked me, 'Would you have done this in your country?'" she said. "Well, I have pictures of my mother, pregnant with me, protesting against the French occupation of Lebanon."

Besides, Maqsoud argues, Arab women are in no rush to become "liberated" in the sense in which American women know liberation.

"Ours is a society with a very well-knit system of values that are quite different than yours, and they are values we'd like to preserve," she said. "The family and human relations are important. Achievement, in the West, is a value. Achievement to me is important, too, but I would never put achievement before my family relations and human relations. They always come first.

"We feel very strongly that we want to keep our culture and our civilization and not end up just imitating the West," she said. "We're not so sure that is the model to be followed."

WHILE "WE ADMIRE very much the results of the technological advancements of the West, we are happy with our way of life," Maqsoud maintained. "In our way of life, there are very few alcoholics, very few drug addicts, very few rapes. Society is not as violent. We wonder if all those symptoms of malaise are not also a result of fast development."

She rejects the image of Arab women as passive and inactive, saying in most Arab countries, there are Arab women physicians, lawyers, professionals, parliamentarians and cabinet ministers.

There are few statistics to document that, but there are some small indicators of women's advancement in Arab countries, be it tortoise-slow compared to American standards.

In Kuwait, the tiny oil-producing country with about 1 million population, women are allowed to drive to jobs as secretaries and factory workers, unlike Kuwait's large neighbor to the south and west, Saudi Arabia.

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Future could be grim, says LAPD deputy chief

By LENNIE LA GUIRE
Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Welcome to the year 2000 A.D. Senior citizen crime will run rampant. Family members will lash out at one another after being holed up all day in hi-tech "electronic cottages." Computer manipulators will rule the crime world. The cop on the beat will be wired so that his superiors know his location at all times. He will carry an electronic taser gun, and his "radio calls" will go out over computer screens.

That's the vision of futurists in the Los Angeles Police Department. And even though the new century is 17 years away, Deputy Chief Clyde Cronkhite is gearing up.

Cronkhite, who quotes Alvin Toffler the way other lawmen spout the penal code, has just launched "Forum 2000," a series of voluntary lunch-hour sessions where police workers brainstorm, listen to speakers that Cronkhite hopes will include the likes of Toffler and Ray Bradbury, and analyze factors ranging from water supply predictions to the sale of trash compactors in hopes of divining what the future holds. Their conclusions promise to be both frightening and reassuring.

Among the ideas floating around is the concept of continual satellite photography over Los Angeles, an idea that Cronkhite said was suggested by the Air Force. Admitting that such a project might be considered chilling by the public, he said: "I certainly don't want to say we're planning for it." But the department is looking at ways to "electronically incapacitate" pursued cars, and even is devoting some thought on how it would cope with the ultimate catastrophe — World War III.

SOME ASPECTS of the year 2000 are already arrived for the LAPD. Four floors below Los Angeles City Hall East, behind five-foot-thick, bombproof walls, is the nucleus of a $40 million project known as the Emergency Command and Control Communications System. When the system goes on line late this year, it will control operations for the entire police department through the year 1990. Its software will be two-thirds the size of that used for national defense.

Calls to the center will automatically light up a screen, flashing the caller's telephone number and the address to which the phone is registered. In addition to speeding response time, police figure this will cut down on crank calls.

Instructions will flash from computer-aided dispatch consoles in the center to screens on small mobile digital terminals in patrol cars. As part of the plan, officers in the field have just been equipped with sophisticated $2,000 two-way radios. And when technology becomes cheap enough, individual police cars and officers will be tagged with devices to make their whereabouts known to supervisors back at the station.

WHILE CRONKHITE said that many of the department's ideas would work for any big city police force, others are unique to Los Angeles. For example, because of predictions that the city's Hispanic population will be the majority by 1990, police academy recruits currently are required to attain at least a working knowledge of Spanish.

And because of the widespread L.A. use of PCP, a relatively inexpensive drug that induces irrational and sometimes highly dangerous behavior, police are relying more and more on taser guns to stop suspects who have taken the drug. According to police, many suspects on PCP would otherwise be impervious to anything less than lethal force or a chokehold, which the police commission has banned in most situations.

Cronkhite said that other predictions for the year 2000 would apply nationwide.

"We figure there'll be a reduction in burglaries because about 70 percent of what people now do at work is going to be done at home on computers," Cronkhite said. "People won't be moving as much, which will lead to more cohesive neighborhoods. And because parents will stay home with their children more, perhaps even teaching them trades under the old apprentice system, juvenile delinquency will go down."

The flip side of the "electronic cottage" syndrome, however, is grimmer.

"There'll be an increase in domestic violence," he said. "We're going to have people cooped up in their house all day. If I were an investing man, I'd invest in neighborhood restaurants."

DEMOGRAPHIC RESEARCH shows there'll be fewer children, more one-parent families and far more senior citizens as the baby boom generation grows old, which Cronkhite said translates into increasing crime among the elderly, with old people both victims and criminals — a trend that Cronkhite believes has already begun.

Finally, Cronkhite said, municipal monies will be in short supply in years to come. Because of this, the ranks of sworn police officers are likely to shrink, while the number of civilian police employees increases. Computers — especially in roles where they can do the work of three people — will assume greater responsibility.

Still, Cronkhite is convinced that increased training in areas like victimization will make future police officers more sensitive.

"The police officer's job will not be dehumanized," he insisted. "It'll be more humanized."

University professor collects information on 'typical sea monsters'

By JOE FRISINO
Hearst Feature Service

Your typical sea monster has a horse-shaped head, large eyes, a 5- to 10-foot neck, and a three-humped body covered with fur-resembling coconut fibers, according to sea monster expert Paul H. LeBlond.

LeBlond, a professor at the University of British Columbia's Institute of Oceanograhy, has been collecting data on sea monster for a decade. The horse-headed sea monster composite he describes was taken from a detailed report LeBlond and a fellow scientist prepared in 1973 from 23 direct eyewitness and seven secondhand reports. The monster, said the report, "is a fast swimmer and dives very smoothly and vertically, as if pulled from under."

LeBlond says he pursues his hobby of sea monster hunting as a scientist with a healthy curiosity. "I don't believe in sea monsters," he says, "but one of the prime motives of science is to be curious. I approach the subject with curiosity and skepticism, but I'd be the last one to say something is impossible. We have to be humble about what we know. There have been recent ocean findings over volcano vents that no one thought possible — a whole ecosystem was there."

LeBlond is on the board of directors of the Society of Cryptozoology, a group interested in unusual sea and land creatures. The group attempts to deal in fact, not hearsay, he says, and suggest tests to determine whether sightings are hoaxes or not.

A second type of sea creature mentioned in LeBlond's report is similar to the horse-headed composite, except its eyes were much smaller and it had a long, floppy mane. A third creature was serpentine, with a long, jagged fin and sheep-like head.

LeBlond says most of the sightings "are by accident, seen from a fishing boat." One such sighting came from a fisherman who saw what he thought was a log with a bunch of ducks on it.

"As he neared it, he saw it was a large head resting in the water with its ears moving," LeBlond says. "It was a strange creature, 15 to 20 feet long. He went over it with his boat and it submerged under him."

LeBlond says there have been 40 or 50 sightings in the Pacific Northwest in the past century. The stories related by a handful of eyewitnesses have been "quite credible." There have been several cases where two or more people saw the same creature, but no sea monster remains have been found, as far as he knows.

One of the most famous sightings was in 1820, when several hundred people saw a sea serpent off Cape Cod.

"Accounts say it was harpooned, but whirled around until it threw out the harpoon," he says.



A tornado at sea is known as a "waterspout."

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Leonardo Da Vinci

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America's old favorite soups made easier today

Back when the horse was the only means of transportation between cities, weary travelers took refuge at country inns. Then, these small hostelries were located on main arteries and provided food, drink and lodgings for both the guest and his horse.

When railroads and motor cars shortened distances, larger hotels arose to serve the traveling public. Still, surprisingly, many old country inns have survived. Today, most are off the beaten track but then continue to offer guests comfort and good food in serene settings.

To celebrate this tradition of country inn hospitality, one soup company has worked with a number of top inns. From earliest Colonial times, hearty soups were staple fare at country inns and guests would usually begin their meal with a nourishing and filling bowl of the inn's specialty. The following soup recipes come from the innkeepers of four of America's most notable country inns.

Maryland's distinguished Robert Morris Inn was built around 1710 by ship's carpenters and boasts hand-hewn beams and ship's nails. Restored and enlarged, the lovely inn features dishes prepared with the area's justly famous fish and seafood. One newly created seafood treat is Crab and Shrimp Soup. This rich and hearty dish has a base of fragrant canned condensed cream of chicken soup to which is added Maryland crab meat and shrimp. Onions, seafood seasoning, herbs, milk and a dash of white wine give the zesty soup texture and superb flavor.

High Falls, a small hamlet at the entrance to New York's Catskill Mountains, is the site of the DePuy Canal House built in 1797. Today, the inn has seven dining rooms each representative of its venerable history — from a central room with a Colonial fireplace to an intimate Victorian room. The varied menu includes elements of different national cuisines. From the chef comes an unusual soup offering, Black and Orange Soup. Easy to make, the flavorful soup is a heady melange of canned condensed cream of chicken soup, canned condensed chicken broth, pitted ripe olives, Tahini (ground hulled sesame seeds), cooked carrots and heavy cream. The soup, broth, olives and Tahini are combined in a blender and then heated with the carrots and cream to blend flavors. Shredded carrots and whole olives make a colorful garnish for the delightful soup.

The Hawthorne Inn, in historic Concord, Mass., was erected in 1870 and is still providing guests with New England comfort and charm. Once host to Hawthorne, Thoreau and Emerson, the inn has five guest rooms furnished with antiques, Oriental rugs and handmade quilts. The great men of letters would relish a great soup creation from the inn — Carrot-Celery Cream Soup. Carrots, potatoes, celery, onion and garlic are cooked in butter is added to delicately flavored canned condensed cream of celery soup and half-and-half. The combination is whirred in a blender until smooth and then reheated. Serve with rich soup with a sprinkling of paprika.

Since 1727, travelers along the Old York Road in New Hope, Pa., have stopped at the Logan Inn. As its guest book attests, George Washington, as well as Burr and Lafayette slept here. Today, the area is home to several theaters and the inn is often frequented by theatrical stars. An outstanding feature is a glass-roofed dining room in which guests can enjoy fine food among orchids and ferns. From this fine old inn comes an excellent and interesting Cucumber and Tomato Soup. Simple to prepare, the refreshing soup is a combination of thinly sliced cucumbers cooked in butter, tangy canned condensed tomato soup and condensed beef broth. Serve the soup garnished with dollop of sour cream and chopped fresh dill.

ROBERT MORRIS INN CRAB AND SHRIMP SOUP

1 cup water
⅓ cup chopped onions
½ tsp. seafood seasoning
½ tsp. thyme leaves, crushed
½ tsp. marjoram leaves, crushed
Dash white pepper
1 pound shrimp, shelled, deveined and cut up
2 cans (10¾ ounces each) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 soup can milk
¼ pound fresh or frozen Maryland crab meat
2 tblsp. Chablis or other dry white wine

In 2-quart saucepan, combine water, onions and seasonings; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Cover; simmer 10 minutes. Add shrimp; simmer 10 minutes more. Stir in soup, milk, crab meat and wine; heat. Ladle into soup bowls. Makes 4 servings or 5½ cups.

DePUY CANAL HOUSE BLACK AND ORANGE SOUP

1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed chicken broth
1 can (6 ounces) whole pitted ripe olives, drained and squeezed dry in a towel
2 tsp. Tahini (ground hulled sesame seeds)
2 soup cans water
1 cup diced cooked carrots
⅓ cup heavy cream or half-and-half
Shredded carrot
Whole pitted ripe olives

In covered blender container at medium speed, combine soup, broth, olives and Tahini; blend until olives are chopped but not pureed. Pour into 2-quart saucepan; add water and carrots. Heat just to boiling, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat to low; add cream; heat. Ladle into soup bowls; garnish with shredded carrot and whole olive. Makes 5 servings or 5½ cups.

HAWTHORNE INN CARROT-CELETY CREAM SOUP

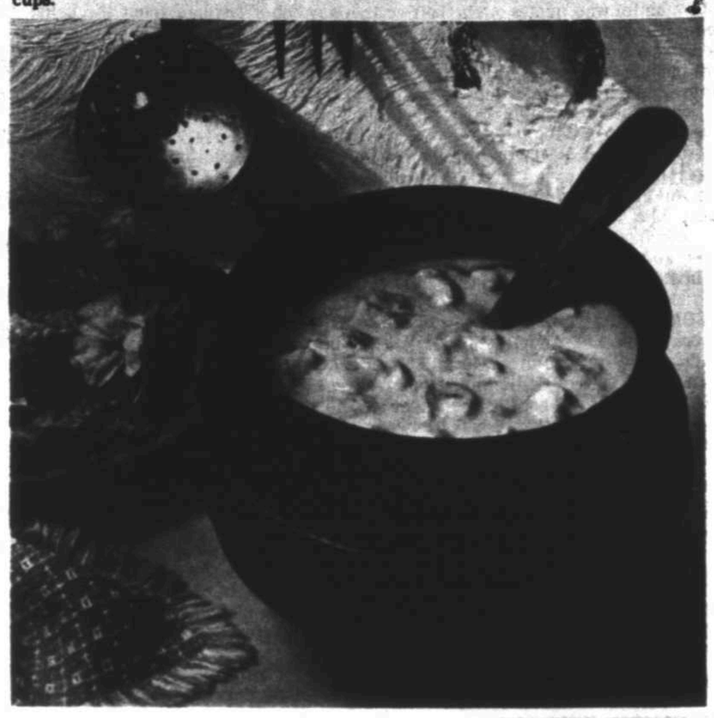
¼ cup butter
2 cups diced carrots
½ cup chopped potato
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
2½ cups half-and-half or milk
Paprika

In 2½-quart saucepan over medium-high heat, in hot butter, cook carrots, potato, celery and onion with garlic until tender. Reduce heat to low. Add soup and half-and-half; heat, stirring occasionally. In covered blender container at medium speed, blend a small amount of soup mixture at a time until smooth. Return mixture to saucepan; heat. Ladle into soup bowls; garnish with paprika. Makes 4 servings or 4 cups.

LOGAN INN CUCUMBER AND TOMATO SOUP

2 tblsp. butter
1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and thinly sliced
1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed tomato soup
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed beef broth
2 soup cans water
Sour cream
Chopped fresh dill

In 2½-quart saucepan over medium-high heat, in hot butter, cook cucumber until tender. Stir in soup, broth and water; heat, stirring occasionally. Ladle into soup bowls; garnish with sour cream and dill. Makes 5 servings or 5½ cups.



From one of America's great country inns comes this recipe for Robert Morris Inn Crab and Shrimp Soup made with canned condensed cream of chicken soup, herbs, spices, milk and a dash of white wine.

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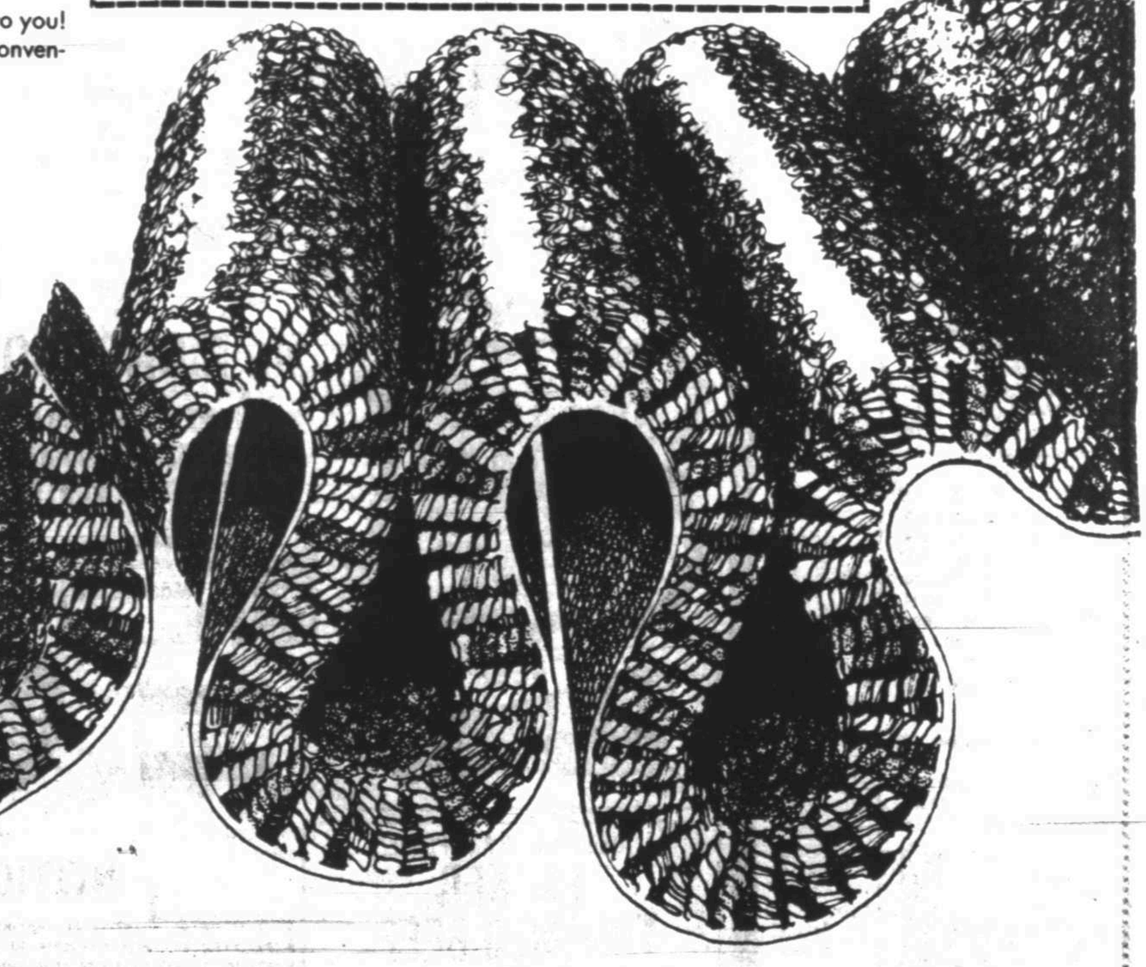


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Advice from expert: Teach children about money

By ANITA HISLEY
Hearst Feature Service

BALTIMORE — Adult money-management skills depend to a large degree on the attitudes and values a child's parents hold and the example they set. So how do parents instill the wholesome and responsible attitudes toward money that their children will need as adults?

Dr. Steven A. Sobelman, a professor of psychology at Loyola College who also maintains a private practice here, outlines his thoughts on the relationship between children, parents and money in this interview:

Q: Dr. Sobelman, what approach should parents take to teach children the value of money?

A: Research shows that parents impress upon children values about money similar to the ones impressed upon them by their parents, whether they agree with them or not. Money can be used as praise, a reward, or as punishment. Parents should try and use it as a form of reward for work output, because that's consistent with what the child will experience in the adult world. I like the idea of the old Puritan or Protestant ethic: you work a day and you get a dollar. So, a good, healthy way to approach money is to use it as a form of reward for the work the child has done.

Q: SHOULD children be aware of the family's financial situation and any financial stresses or problems in the family? To what degree?

A: I think they're going to hear about it anyway, even if in general terms. Money woes people have can be felt by all parties. I don't think children should know the specifics — like how much a parent makes — but they should have a general sense of money value. If the family drives a modest car, lives in a modest house, the child gets a sense of the family's income. But if a family member is unemployed, the child should know, so his expectations will be reality-based.

Q: How should parents talk about money between themselves in front of the children?

A: One of the problems I have about money discussion in front of children is that parents don't talk about them in calm ways. In hearing arguments over money, children get a negative attitude about money. Parents should try to handle money problems separately from the childen. And in many cases, children don't really understand what parents are saying about money. Arguments can frighten them; they feel they don't have control. They want to help their parents, but how can they help them when they feel so helpless?

Ten years ago, a survey studied the reasons couples fight and divorce. The top items were sex and money. More recently, studies show money and sex — they've been reversed. Money issues tend to crowd out a lot of positives that go on in the relationship.

PARENTS should dicuss money, but constructively. For example, talking in terms of what money can buy, the realities of the family situation: the family can take a vacation to the ocean, but not to Europe. The father or mother should say, "We can't afford it."

Q: How should a parent say "no" if he or she doesn't want to buy a particular thing or can't afford the purchase?

A: One of problems is that parents' use of money can be inconsistent. They will say they can't afford to take a vacation or buy something, but the parent will go out and splurge. The child gets the message: "I'm not worth such and such. Why can't you spend money on me?

Q: Are there any problems unique to divorced parents with respect to money and children?

A: If one of the parents is angry with the ex-spouse, money can be used as a tool against that ex-spouse in terms of alimony or child-support payments. The mother may say, "Look at your father, he won't send money for you." Also, a lot of times money is used in negotiations: "You can see the kid if you pay more money." Kids feel like a material good exchanged. It's very destructive to a child's self-esteem.

Q: At what age should a parent begin training children to handle their own money?

A: Typically, children begin to learn the value of numbers when they are 4 or 5 years old, but they don't understand the value of it — what a dollar will buy — until a lot later, at around 8, 9 or 10, when they begin to work and get jobs around the house, like cleaning their room or cutting the lawn, when they feel the value of money and how much work and energy was put in to earn it. But you have to make sure there's some equity being paid. You don't want to pay the child a penny to clean his room — or a dollar!

Q: WHEN SHOULD a child begin receiving an allowance?

A: A child should have natural input into a family — do things just because he's part of the family. But above and beyond keeping one's room clean, if a child cuts the lawn or helps with pets or general family functions, that's one way a child gets an allowance.

Q: How should the parents regard the allowance? Should they withhold it if the child misbehaves?

A: The key is to be consistent. Work out a contract with the child, and if the child doesn't behave, then withhold the allowance. But it is not a good idea to pay a child to be good — I can't understand why a child wouldn't want to be good. Money should be associated with work output, not feelings. If the child didn't mow the lawn, that's one thing, but if it's bad behavior, say, a call from the school for misbehaving, no. We don't withhold money any more than we withhold food.

Q: What about the other side of the coin: should children be given cash rewards for good behavior or getting good grades?

A: I don't think so. Ideally, a child should get good grades because he enjoys it. A better reward is a lot of praise. Make the child feel good with praise, not money. If the child does not do well, does the child pay you? Instill the good value of an education at an early age, not a monetary reward.

Q: WHAT SHOULD a parent do if a child loses money or overspends?

A: If it happens occasionally, just let the child know you're angry, but let him off the hook. It's inevitable, just like with adults, that a child will lose things. If it becomes a pattern, that's another matter.

Q: What other advice can you give parents to help them instill healthy attitudes toward money in their children?

A: I just want to underscore that money should not be used to replace feelings. It's like the old Beatles song: "Can't buy me love." Parents have to be really conscious of that fact.



Business can use bankruptcy as strategic move

By LESLIE HAINES
Energy-Business Writer

Bankruptcy. The very word sends chills down a businessman's spine. Local attorneys say the number of bankruptcies in the Western District of Texas, including Midland-Odessa, was much higher in 1982 than in 1981.

"Chapter Sevens (complete liquidation) in the Midland-Odessa area are running 300 percent above the last few years," Midland attorney Robert R. Truitt estimated. He said that increase was partly due to the number of people who move here from out of state to take advantage of Texas' more liberal bankruptcy laws.

Yet, "going bankrupt" doesn't necessarily mean admission of failure, but can instead be a "strategic move," in the words of one local attorney.

Last summer, for example, Johns Manville sought protection under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in order to stave off several hundred impending civil suits against it for damages due to asbestos products manufacturing.

"TECHNICALLY, you're supposed to file if your liabilities are more than your assets, but that's not always why someone files," said Midland attorney J. Michael Cunningham.

"It depends on your cash flow, but if there are a number of lawsuits, or liens being filed against you, something has to be done. You need to get all your fish in one barrel." Once a bankruptcy is filed, all local and state court actions and liens are stayed pending the outcome of the bankruptcy.

Every situation is different, Cunningham said. "There is no one way to do a bankruptcy." Because of the emotional trauma which can accompany bankruptcy, attorneys do all they can to explore alternatives to try to keep their clients out of bankruptcy, he added.

"I think there's a lot of guilt involved. Many of these people are dealing with old friends and business acquaintances, and to have to go tell them 'I can't pay you' is tough."

"The thing that usually pushes you over the edge is not being able to collect your accounts receivable," said a Midland businessman who filed for protection against creditors under Chapter 11 in June.

HE AGREED TO share some thoughts about how bankruptcy affected his business and family on the condition he remain anonymous.

"I was amazed at the number of calls we got," he said recently. "But, we've had nothing but virtual kindness from our friends and acquaintances. It's not a situation where you hang your head in shame and want to get the heck out of Dodge.

"But I will say, you have to have a certain willingness to fight — both the husband and the wife. You've got to put on your flak jacket and steel helmet and go down there and fight. But, the law is on your side."

Many of the calls he received were from other business owners, inquiring about the pros and cons of bankruptcy.

"I TELL THEM TO analyze their situation and analyze who would be hurt if they do file for bankruptcy.

"If you have a bunch of suppliers or subcontractors who would be hurt if you allowed the bank to take you over, then by all means, go Chapter 11. It's the best way to protect yourself, your employees and them."

Some businessmen claim they would never consider bankruptcy because doing so would hurt their suppliers or subcontractors; others say they would file in order to protect those same people and ensure that they get at least partial payment.

"Once the debtor is pushed into Chapter 11, he achieves a whole new set of rights he didn't have before," the Midlander explained.

Filing for bankruptcy helps prevent a business from going under entirely, and assures that creditors get at least part of the money owed them.

ONE SIDE BENEFIT of filing is the action automatically stays, or stops, all other legal actions a company may be facing. Indeed, lawyers often find themselves in the position of trying to prove a company is indeed in financial difficulty, and did not seek protection under bankruptcy proceedings merely to escape facing unpleasant lawsuits.

The U.S. Code offers three major routes to follow. Chapter 7 is a complete liquidation of the assets of an individual or company in debt.

Chapter 11 gives the debtor time to consolidate his debts and establish a formula for paying them without being sued by his creditors. The debtor still operates the business and retains possession of his collateral. A court-appointed trustee acts as watchdog over the business' affairs during the bankruptcy.

"It's not an easy thing to do," warned Truitt. "It is not a refuge. You've got to know what you're doing."

In many cases, the bankruptcy starts off as an 11 and ends up, for one reason or another, as a Chapter 7, complete liquidation, attorney Cunningham said.

"IF YOU CAN'T turn it around in three to six months, or submit a good plan to the court, it can convert to Chapter 7 very quickly," Truitt added.

Under Chapter 13, called receivership, the business owner loses actual control of his operation to a receiver appointed by the court.

Bankruptcies must be filed in a federal bankruptcy court. The court in San Antonio has jurisdiction over this area of Texas. The bankruptcy judge in charge, Joseph Elliott, comes to Midland about once a month to handle matters that need attention.

Once a bankruptcy has been filed, it becomes difficult to sell any company assets to raise money until all court hearings have been held, the Midlander said. The financial arrangements made by the debtor, his accountants and attorneys must be approved by the bankruptcy court judge.

THE MIDLANDER was required to submit seven alternate plans for the court's (and bank's) scrutiny. A debtor has 120 days from the time of filing to submit a plan to the bankruptcy court.

"If you don't submit within that time, you can lose it all," he said, "and the bank will submit its own plan, and you have no say."

Many times the debtor receives help in the form of a court-appointed trustee who evaluates the value of the debtor's assets and helps him work out an arrangement to pay off various creditors without losing or liquidating the business.

Once the bankruptcy process, which can take months or even years, is complete, the debts are wiped out, credit is re-established, and the individual or business can resume normal ativities.

"Chapter 11 protects your equity in the company," the Midlander in bankruptcy said. "As soon as we get all our suppliers, creditors and the bank paid off, we'll start fresh and build again. The way the banks look at it, you are out of debt."

Congress looks at bankruptcy

From Staff and Wire Reports

A conference convened on Capitol Hill Friday to begin discussing ways to fix the nation's bankruptcy laws, which are in disarray as a result of a Supreme Court ruling last June, and the inaction of the lame duck Congress in December.

The 98th Congress has moved quickly toward re-establishing a national bankruptcy law to relieve thousands of businesses, creditors and debtors put in legal limbo by a Supreme Court decision that the old law was unconstitutional.

The problem stems from controversy over the authority of bankruptcy judges to hear civil cases which are related to the companies involved in the bankruptcy, such as contractual disputes.

In a 1978 law, Congress expanded the powers of bankruptcy judges without granting them tenure and salary equal to that of U.S. District Court judges.

"A bankruptcy judge is a hybrid judge," Midland attorney Jerry Prothro explained. "He's more than a magistrate or referee, but he is not a full-fledged district court judge."

The problem came to a head in 1982 when the high court ruled, in Northern Pipeline Construction Co. v. Marathon Pipe Line Co., that the 220 bankruptcy judges had been given too much authority without the life-tenure and other protections federal judges get to insulate them from political pressure.

The Supreme Court had given Congress until Dec. 24 to either elevate the bankruptcy judges to full status, or come up with something else, explained Prothro.

The lame duck session adjourned without facing the issue. It thus left the legal profession in limbo, and caused the president of the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges, Dean M. Gandy of Dallas, to resign in protest.

"It's a real mess," Prothro said. "I don't believe there is anyone now who would claim to be an expert on this. There is a lot of confusion."

Without a law, thousands of bankruptcy cases are stalled. The added expense and delays that result threaten to force many companies under.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., has assembled lawyers, judges, academics and businessmen to hash over the ramifications of the high court's June 28 decision.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of the House Judiciary Committee had said legislation to straighten out the courts will have the highest priority when the Congress returns at the end of the month.

On Monday, the first day of the 98th Congress, he introduced legislation to bestow Article III protection to the bankruptcy judges, while keeping their jurisdiction limited to bankruptcy cases.

But the Reagan Administration, with the support of the Republican-controlled Senate, wants to appoint 227 new bankruptcy judges who would be interchangeable with U.S. District Court judges. Under that plan, bankruptcy judges would be capable of handling ordinary federal cases, including civil rights cases, if they did not have enough bankruptcy work.

Democrats say that proposal could fill the federal bench with conservative judges.

Under the Rodino proposal, the judges' terms would be changed from 14 years to life. They would be allowed to handle only bankruptcy and related cases.

Market's strong start delights analysts

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's strong start in 1983 has delighted those analysts who believe the behavior of stock prices in January is a likely portent of things to come.

The so-called January barometer, as defined by investment adviser Yale Hirsch, holds that "as January goes, so goes the rest of the year."

"January followers can often get a glimpse of what lies ahead by watching the market's action during the first five trading days of the month," Hirsch says in his annual Stock Trader's Almanac.

In those first five days this year, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 29.53 to a record high of 1,076.07. That put the average almost exactly 300 points above where it stood last Aug. 12.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 2.64 to 83.67, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 21.86 at 362.46.

Big Board volume averaged 97.34 million shares a day, up from 55.32 million in the last week of the old year.

Like any other purported indicator of the market's future, the January barometer has its skeptics and critics. Whatever predictive qualities it may seem to have had in the past, they argue, could well be no more than coincidence.

They are also quick to point out that stock prices declined last January, failing to signal the powerful rally that began in late summer and is still rolling.

But whether they subscribe to the formula or not, most followers of the market agree that stock prices continue to send out positive signals about the nation's economic future.

Lately, other indicators that forecasters rely on have been transmitting similar messages in increasing numbers. The government's index designed to detect future economic trends has risen in seven of the last eight months.

Housing, the traditional leader of upswings in the economy, is in considerably better shape than it was a year ago. And lately, prices of key commodities like copper have begun moving up, suggesting better times at hand for some of the country's depressed basic industries.

But a couple of important questions still trouble analysts as they watch the stock market's rise. One is the seemingly intractable problem of the huge and widening federal budget deficit.

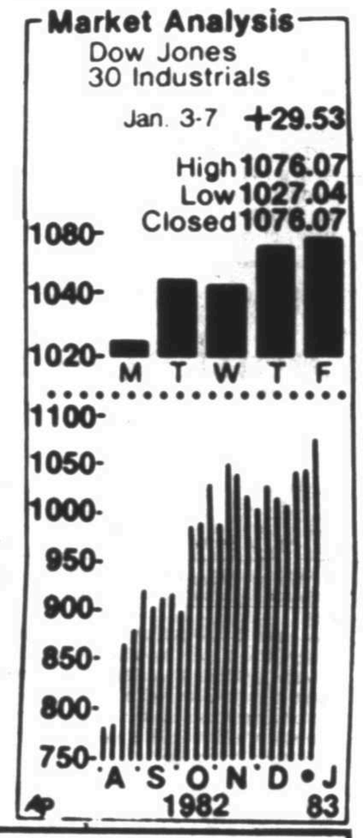
"Among possible solutions, we expect new revenue-raising options to surface ... including an oil-import tariff or a value-added tax," said Lee Idleman, director of research at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., in a market commentary.

"Yet it will not be easy to feed 57 freshmen Democrat congressmen into the equation and reach consensus decisions quickly. Some very hard decisions will have to be reached in the coming six months, lest the credit markets become unduly alarmed, thereby upsetting recovery hopes."

Another source of misgivings is the much-publicized debt problems of countries such as Argentina, Brazil and Mexico. In their dealings with several of the "superdebtors," bankers are being forced to extend new credit to enable the borrowers to pay interest due on existing loans, notes Edward Yardeni, economist at Prudential-Bache Securities.

"It's no way to run a world financial system, but it is the only way to avoid a financial meltdown," Yardeni said. "How long can this go on? A worldwide economic recovery better be under way by spring. Otherwise, we fear the worst.

"Fortunately, we aren't the only ones worrying," he added. Among other parties, the Federal Reserve has evinced a keen interest in the situation. Said Yardeni: "That's why the U.S. discount rate will continue to fall until a worldwide recovery takes hold."



BS&W

Wherein our columnist proposes recycling the letters ERA

By DAVID C. SODAMANN
Energy-Business Editor

Remember ERA? They are a good set of initials. They could have gone far. Trouble was, they became attached to the wrong idea, stood for wrongheaded sentiment. You know, the Equal Rights Amendment and all the hoopla that went with it. Good ol' E and R and A got blasted right into oblivion along with the amendment, a real marketing flop if ever there was one.

Anyway, there's nothing wrong with the initials; I think they've got a lot of life in them. All they need is a little repositioning in the market place. If they could just be packaged with an idea that would sell, E, R and A could go far.

I've got an idea I think would sell, and E, R and A were tailor made to label it. I propose a special new bank account be created that would pay dividends not only to the depositor, but to the nation as well. It would be good for business, and might help cut the national budget deficit.

I propose the creation of an Emergency Reserve Account. It's an idea that will help boost E, R and A to their rightful place in the catchword market.

The idea is still pretty raw, so I thought I'd run it up the flag pole and see who salutes.

THE EMERGENCY RESERVE ACCOUNT, as I see it, would be something like those popular IRA accounts. Just as the IRAs have again made saving for old age "the thing to do," an ERA account could bring back saving for a rainy day — literally.

Here's what I've got in mind:

First, the ERA account would only be available through banks, savings and loans and similar financial businesses, unlike the IRAs which can be set up at brokerage firms and such like. (I can't give you a real good reason why ERAs should only be available at banks and S&Ls; it just seems best. So this point is certainly open for debate.)

Second, anyone earning an income would be allowed to open an ERA account, regardless of whether or not he already has an IRA. Conversely, people with ERAs would not be barred from opening IRAs should they chose to do so.

Third, the ground rules for the ERAs would be essentialy the same as those for the IRAs. That is, an individual could annually deposit in his or her ERA up to $2,000 and deduct that deposit from his income at tax time. Married couples could deposit into a joint account, etc., etc. The IRAs have gotten so much publicity lately, I think you've probably got the idea.

THERE IS ONE BIG DIFFERENCE though. Unlike the IRA, which can grow without limit, the ERA would have a ceiling. Let's say for argument's sake it's $20,000.

A person could only use an ERA as a tax shelter until the combined deposits and accrued interest reached the ceiling level, and then the excess would be taxed at usual levels.

When the ceiling is reached, a person might want to stop making deposits into the ERA, and transfer surplus interest earnings to other accounts; or he might want to keep on making deposits and collecting interest. It's not really important, either way, it makes no difference, the excess will be taxed — unless, of course, it goes into an IRA, but let's not complicate things now.

What the depositor winds up with is as much as $20,000 that will not be taxed as long as it remains on deposit. Like an IRA, the deposit would otherwise be taxed only when the money is actually withdrawn from the account.

So what's the point? It is: a person with an ERA could build up reserve to be used during a personal emergency, which might also happen to be a local or national emergency.

Here are some examples of how the Emergency Reserve Account might be put to work.

SUPPOSE A WORKER IS FIRED, laid-off or loses his job because of a plant closing. The worker now faces a personal emergency. He needn't panic. He's got $20,000 in an ERA.

He can begin withdrawing from the account — in small amounts, or all at once, makes no difference — and continue to pay his bills, feed his family and so forth. If all goes well the emergency reserve will tide him over until better times return. Even if it doesn't, it should ease the financial shock. A frugal person should get a lot of milage from the emergency reserve.

Further, let's suppose the worker was earning an annual income of $24,000 before the emergency arose. That's $2,000 monthly. The worker lost his job in the last day of September, after having earned $18,000 in regular income.

Having lost his job, knowing times are tough, the worker decides his family had better tighten its belt. So, for the rest of the year, October-December, the worker takes from the ERA $4,500, or $1,500 a month, $500 per month less than would have been earned on the job.

Now when tax time rolls around, the worker files two tax returns. The first is for the regularly earned income of $18,000, which is taxed at the ususal rate of $X. The second return covers the amount taken from the ERA which is taxed at $Y. The two "incomes" are not combined for tax purposes. And our worker winds up paying less taxes than he would if they were combined, I think. As a result, the worker pays his fair share of taxes, while at the same time getting a break because he is faced with an emergency.

IN FACT, because the second "income", that taken from the ERA, is so little, our worker could in some cases, depending on how the tax laws are working in any given year, end up getting a big refund from the treasury.

At least that's the way I think it will work. Like I said, this is still a raw idea.

Or, let's suppose our worker still has a job, but his home is damaged by a tornado or a flood — a real rainy day when savings are needed.

The worker is faced with another sort of emergency. In this case, it's a regional as well as personal emergency.

Let's say our worker needs money immediately to restore his home to a livable condition. After the disaster, he goes to his bank, withdraws the whole $20,000 in the ERA and starts fixing things up. While his neighbors, who don't have ERAs, are still waiting for the federal disaster relief bureaucracy to get into gear, our worker is getting things done.

NOW TAX TIME is upon our worker. Rather than paying taxes on an income of $44,000, the combined total of his regularly earned income, plus what he withdrew from the ERA, he pays taxes on his regular earnings of $24,000 of $X, and files a second return for the ERA "income" on which he pays a tax of $Y. He winds up with the use of $44,000 for the year, but isn't taxed at the $44,000 rate. He's given a break because he faced an emergency.

This time, let's suppose, our worker decides he really would rather spend the money in his ERA on a lake-side vacation home, rather than saving it for a rainy day. He withdraws the $20,000 from his ERA and hands it over to a realtor.

The lake-side home is a luxury. The withdrawal from the ERA was not due to an emergency. Uncle Sam sticks it to our worker this time. He must now add the amount withdrawn from the ERA to his earned income for the year, giving him a total of $44,000 which is taxed at full value. Our worker is, in effect, penalized for abusing his ERA.

As you can see, an ERA would, through tax savings both before and after its use, pay dividends to the depositor. But how would it pay dividends to the Nation?

ERAs would pay the nation dividends in two ways. First, they would, as IRAs have done, make available for investment greater quantities of capital. ERAs would help make the economy stronger. Second, ERAs would save the nation payments of welfare and other benefits, because individuals with ERAs could look out for themsselves, and not look for a hand out.

TO MAKE SURE the nation reaps these benefits, I propose in addition to establishing the ERA, that unemployment, welfare and emergency relief laws be tightened.

No one should be allowed unemployment benefits, let's say, for six months after losing a job for any reason, or until the ERA is totally used, whichever is longest. Such a provision in the law could cause a considerable amount of money to be socked away in ERAs.

Financial advisors routinely tell us the first thing anyone should do with their "excess" money is put away enough to live on for three-six months. Amending laws to promote establishment of ERAs, to cause people to do at least a little bit to help themselves, would be to cause them to do the smart thing. There doesn't seem to be much wrong with that, as I see it.

The same holds with welfare laws. Few people should be given food stamps, or other assistance, until a given amount of time has passed, or they've used their ERAs. Welfare should be for the truly needy, not the "temporarily embarassed."

Disaster relief and ERAs should also be linked.

To avoid any sudden shocks, all these changes would probably have to be phased in over a period of years.

I'VE BEEN POOR. Damned poor. With-a-pregnant-wife-behind-in-my-rent-down-to-my-last-dollar-didn't-know-where-my-next-meal-was-coming-from poor. I've been out of work. I've been eligible for food stamps and other welfare benefits. But I've never taken advantage of these government handouts. One way or another I've gotten by, put food on the table, and kept my sense of dignity. I know it can be done — and legally too. Where there is a will, there is a way, after all.

Because of my personal experience, I've come to believe more strongly in the need to save for a rainy day, and am hoping I can build a respectable emergency reserve of my own. However, I find it discourgaing to think the more I save, the more I will be "punished" with higher taxes. Especially when I think how good it is for the nation, as well as myself, that I save.

I know others are of the same mind.

That's one reason why I think an ERA should be established. Why punish those who are doing the right thing?

ALSO, I'M TIRED of turning on the evening news and listening to all the sob stories about the unemployed. I'm tired of hearing jobless steel workers, who were earning $20 an hour or more, bellyache about how tough things are, and about how the government isn't doing enough to help them.

What I wonder is: WHAT HAVE THEY DONE TO HELP THEMSELVES? Apparently very little. Creation of an ERA, and altering some laws to advance the use of ERAs, would make people take responsibility for themselves. It would also relieve some of the strain on the national treasury.

I'm also tired of hearing on the news about the fools who built houses in the middle of a swamp, lost them to a flood, only to cry for government aid. These people certainly need ERAs, which are, after all, something of a self-insurance program. Besides, those fools are "the government." (Remember, Of the people, *by the people*, for the people?) Their tearful arguments are all wet.

All in all, I think there are plenty of good reasons why an ERA should be created. I think the idea I've just sketched for you is just what's needed to make the letters E, R and A popular again.

• • •

Oh, by the way, what I've just presented is my idea. It "just hit me" one day recently, while I was listening to another of those unemployment sob stories on the evening news. However, I'm not going to be so bold as to claim I am the only one to have it. Ideas are, after all, quite cheap; free for the taking, as a matter of fact. If you've had similar thoughts, or know of someone who has (this could be a very old idea) I'd like to hear from you. As I said at the top of this piece, I'm just running this up the flag pole to see who salutes.

Midland firm sells bits internationally

By LESLIE HAINES
Energy-Business Writer

In 1979, Midland entrepreneur Ken Davis came up with a better mousetrap, launched a company, and began to set drilling records with his polycrystalline (synthetic) diamond drill bits.

He formed Davis & Hicks Inc. with his nephew, Bobby "Dusty" Hicks, who is vice president.

The world has beat a path to Davis' door, in a manner of speaking, and Davis & Hicks have expanded to foreign markets, opening offices in Aberdeen, Scotland, and in Brazil, Venezuela and Abu Dhabi. Fifteen percent of the company's revenues now come from abroad, particularly from the North Sea area.

Polycrystalline drill bits have no moving parts, so are classified as drag bits. Manufacturers say PCD bits can drill more feet per hour and last longer in the hole, reducing the number of times the rig crew has to trip out of the hole to change bits.

The new bits have done so well, in certain soft to medium-hard rock formations, that today, Davis' company is running a race with 17 other PCD bit manufacturers.

As the market continues to heat up for the new technology, even "the Big Four" (Hughes Tool, Reed Rock Bit, Dresser Security and Smith Tool) have plunged into the race for what Business Week estimates is a $1 billion a year drill bit market.

"This creates problems for little companies like ours," said Hicks. "They have big money to spend on research and development.

"On the other hand, small companies like ours have an advantage in that, until the PCD technology levels out some, no one else can really afford to keep a big inventory. The way the bigger companies work, to make any design change they have to go through so much red tape, by the time they get it done, it's too late."

The bit designs available today will be different six months from now, he predicted, because the fledgling industry is moving so rapidly.

"The drilling industry has never seen such a radical change. Being a new product, and only out on the market for about two years, there are still plenty of people not used to it yet," he added.

Hicks estimated that by 1986, when research being done today leads to better products, PCD bits will capture between 25- and 30 percent of the market, compared to about 1.5 percent today.

In December 1982, *Drilling* magazine reported a record set by a Davis & Hicks drill bit for the longest bit run ever made before changing out the bit — 605.5 hours and 5,678 feet of hole in a Duval County well. The previous record was 400.25 hours and 4,000 feet of hole.

The biggest challenge facing bit manufacturers and designers such as Davis & Hicks is to develop a PCD bit capable of handling the really hard rock such as is found in the Permian Basin. The present bits drill best in shale, sand and chalk.

"When a hard rock PCD bit comes out, you're looking at a tremendous increase in where the bits will perform, and be marketed," Hicks said. It's only a matter of time before one of the manufacturers hits upon the right combination, he said, considering the research fervor in the industry now.

"It's going to take two things: new bit designs, and new technology in the polycrystalline diamonds themselves," Hicks said.

The original concept was developed in the 1970s by General Electric researchers. Davis polished the concept and was finally able to come up with a commercially successful polycrystalline diamond drill bit in 1979, while working for one of the companies which is now his competitor.

Establishing his own company was the first challenge — he and Hicks took no pay for the first six or seven months, but instead, lived on money Hicks got from a loan using his personal car as collateral.

Following GE's decision to sell its synthetic diamond blanks to bit manufacturers, the two men tried to further the concept, to make an alternative to bits bonded with established synthetic diamonds.

In the beginning, Hicks said, the pair gave away thousands of dollars worth of the new bits to various operators in order to get them to try PCD bits. It was not until a PCD bit used at the seventh experimental well drilled 1,059 feet in 32 hours that the pair felt it had a commercially viable product.



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Ken Davis, left, and Dusty Hicks, founders of Davis & Hicks Inc., inspect one of the Midland company's polycrystalline diamond drill bits.

In 1981, the Houston investment banking firm, Rotan Mosle, put in "a nine-digit figure," in Hicks' words, to provide additional capital for expansion.

Today, Davis & Hicks receives drill bit blanks, the polycrystalline studs and other components at its Midland facility and then assembles the total bit package.

The bits are then tested with ultrasonic equipment.

The bits are surrounded by controversy, Hicks admitted, because some operators have had bad drilling runs with them.

"It's partly from putting the bit into the wrong type formation," he said, "and partly because the PCD manufacturers are kind of walking down a blind alley. There is still so much experimentation."

Pension withholding

By JOHN BURKE

One of the changes made as a result of the 1982 Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act (TEFRA) was in the area of withholding on pensions, annuities, and other deferred income. Prior to 1983 the law generally exempted pension and annuity payments from federal income tax withholding. However, the recipient could request that the payor withhold federal income tax with respect to the payments. TEFRA reverses the procedure and requires withholding unless the recipient elects not to have withholding apply to pension payments received.

In general, withholding is required on any "designated distribution" made after December 31, 1982. A "designated distribution" is any distribution or payment including lump-sum distributions from or under an employer deferred compensation plan (i.e., pension or profit sharing plan), individual retirement plan, or a commercial annuity.

However, a designated distribution does not include any portion of a distribution which it is reasonable to believe is not includible in the gross income of the payee.

The amount of federal income tax to be withheld depends on whether the payment is a periodic pyment, or a nonperiodic distribution.

From periodic payments, amounts are withheld as if the payment were a payment of wages by an employer. Nonperiodic distributions are subject to a 10 percent withholding rate or special tables provided by the IRS depending on whether or not the distribution is a "qualified total distribution," which generally is the taxable part of a lump sum distribution.

As mentioned previously, if the payee elects not to have withholding apply, it ias not required or any periodic or nonperiodic distribution. Such an election is effective until it is revoked.

As a general rule, it is preferable not to have federal income tax withholding but rather to make estimated tax payments because it is better to have your money work for you rather than the government.

In addition to the possible duty to withhold, payors of designated distributions are subject to various reporting requirements. Further, the payor or the plan administrator is required to provide notice to the payee of the payee's right to elect not to have withholding apply.

Also, notice of payee's right to elect withholding or to revoke the election must be given annually for periodic payments. With respect to nonperiodic payments, the payor must give notice of the right to elect nonwithholding at the time of the distribution.

In summary, the points to remember are that a recipient of a distribution from a retirement plan or payment under an annuity generally has the right to elect out of the income tax withholding requirement and the payor must inform payees of their rights.

• • •

John Burke is a manager in the Midland Office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Amtrak wants plan OK'd

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DENVER — Amtrak, the government-subsidized rail passenger service that lost $555 million last year, will seek its directors' approval Jan. 19 to begin carrying passengers and their automobiles in a new car train service along the East Coast, perhaps as soon as September, and possibly elsewhere later.

That has derailed a similar idea by a private group, which says it shared its plan with Amtrak in hopes of making a deal for roiling train cars and track rights.

Amtrak, which received a $735 million federal subsidy in the fiscal year ended last September, does not want to provide much information on its intentions yet.

"The plan is being developed through our corporate development office," Sue Martin, Amtrak's senior director of corporate communications, said from Washington, D.C.

But she said most of the details are being kept under wraps at least until an Amtrak board meeting Jan. 19. "Why don't you call back after that?" she asked.

Miss Martin predicted that officials in Amtrak's corporate development office would not want to talk about it. Calls to George Meredith, director of financial planning in that office, were not returned.

However, The Denver Post has learned that in a Dec. 3, 1982 letter, Amtrak President W. Graham Claytor advised the head of the private concern: "It is our intention to begin an Amtrak operation of this type ... sometime in 1983," subject to the Amtrak board's approval at its January meeting.

Miss Martin said the auto train service, which probably first would follow the Washington area-to-Central Florida route formerly used by a now-defunct private auto train service, could take any of several forms.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Legislature may rewrite securities law provisions

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Lawmakers will be asked this year to rewrite Texas' securities laws to change current "merit regulation" provisions — a change which opponents say could expose Texas investors to lower quality stock offerings.

Former State Securities Commissioner Roy Mouer, an attorney with a private practice in Austin, said a proposed measure backed by the Committee on Securities and Investments of the state bar would eliminate merit regulation "completely."

Merit regulation, Mouer explained, differs from the standard used by federal authorities for stock offerings.

The federal standard is one of complete disclosure, he said. This system is being proposed for use by the state.

Texas is one of 36 states where state regulators must make a finding that an offer is fair, — "that it has merit," Mouer commented. "That protects the public from very low quality securities. Many investors really don't have the time to read a 100-150 page disclosure.

That, Mouer argued, poses problems for people who have some money to invest, but less time to study the investment. "I think the industry would suffer if we did away with merit regulation," he said.

Mouer said one effect could be that Texas becomes a dumping ground for low-quality stocks, and companies based in Texas could find their securities being regarded less favorably.

"There should be a threshold level of fairness below which no offering can sink," he argued. "There are thousands of things people can buy now, but they can't buy absolute junk."

Mouer agreed that merit regulation adds to the time in getting an issue approved for offering in Texas, and that it may add some expense — but insists that the approach helps prevent fraud.

"Full disclosure," he argued, "doesn't prevent anything from happening. Even if you can prove fraud, the money is gone," Mouer said, adding that the cases are difficult to prepare and prosecute.

Charles H. (Hank) Still of Fulbright and Jaworski, Houston, chairs the state bar committee Mouer sits on, and disagreed with Mouer's assessment of the changes. Texas securities laws, he said, amount to a patchwork based on legislation dating to the 1930s, and reformed somewhat in 1957.

In the 12 legislative sessions since 1957, the measure has been amended nine times — including changes in the last six consecutive sessions, Still said.

In 1980, he said, the state bar began a "front to back" look at the law, which culminated in the current effort to overhaul it.

"We came up with a total re-do of the Texas Securities Act," Still said. "First, we wanted to make Texas securities regulations more standardized ... we wanted to better coordinate Texas offerings with federal requirements."

And he said "we also felt like we wanted to do whatever we could to beef up the enforcement powers" of the Texas Securities Board.

There is, he said, a "strong feeling among members of the bar that Texas is one of the two or three most restrictive states in its securities regulation system."

Non-exempt securities, Still said, must be determined fair, just and equitable by the securities commissioner. That standard is "administered very restrictively," Still stipulated.

"It would be more appropriate to use the federal full disclosure system, with very broad, very detailed disclosure. And then allow investors to make their own decisions.

"In my judgement," Still said, "the restrictions hurt capital formation for new companies." Changes in the act, he said, would allow the securities board to devote more effort to enforcement — "putting more cops on the beat."

"We believe that if the enforcement efforts are stepped up, given a higher profile, the benefits will be much greater to the public."

Full disclosure, Still said, has worked well in interstate markets — and he asserted there is no reason why the same shouldn't be true for Texas.

PI says more wells completed

DENVER (AP) — A total of 84,693 wells were drilled and completed by energy companies in the United States during 1982, 7.4 percent more than 1981's record 78,884 wells, Petroleum Information Corp. of Denver reported.

The international energy data firm released the figures on Wednesday, with company officials cautioning that many of the 1982 wells were the result of a history-making "bow wave" of drilling activity that carried over from 1981 into 1982.

"We are not going into 1983 with the same backlog that we had from 1981," said Tom Dougherty, Petroleum Information's vice president of public affairs.

The number of wells drilled in 1983 could be 15,000 fewer than in 1982 as tight money, declining oil prices and the general economy whittles away at oil and gas exploration projects, he said.

Petroleum Information said the 1982 figure represents all wells drilled for oil and gas whose final status — oil producers, gas producer or dry hole — were determined during 1982.

Texas led the nation in number of wells drilled with 26,897, and Oklahoma was second with 12,030. Following were Kansas, 8,461; Louisiana, 5,306; Ohio, 4,388; Illinois, 3,014; California, 2,932; West Virginia, 2,37:

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Basin oilmen to drill for hot water in Sweden

By JIM PRESNELL
Energy-Business Writer

What is to be the largest drilling rig in Sweden will arrive in that nation Monday from the Port of Houston. Although it may be large to the Swedes, it is a shallow rig to Texas oilmen — it can drill a maximum of 5,000 feet.

The rig will be used by Midland-Odessa drilling contractors Earl Rodman and Raymond Viverette to drill two 2,500 foot geothermal wells within the city limits of Lund, Sweden.

Rodman said the drilling of these wells is a small part of an $80 million Swedish scheme to use heat from the groundwater to save electricity — and ultimately, fuel.

Hot water will be produced from one well, pumped through a heat exchanger to heat civic buildings in Lund, and injected into the second well.

In the Lund area, at 2,500 feet, there is found water with a temperature of 90 degrees Fahrenheit and a two percent chlorine content.

The water will be pumped out of the production well at 680 barrels per hour, run through a heat pump, and reinjected into the second well at about 40 degrees. The heat pump, theoretically, will generate 10 to 12 megawatts continuously to heat the buildings.

If the test proves successful, Rodman and Viverette will drill holes to accomodate five more heat pumps, generating a total 60-70 megawatts, equal to 190,000 to 250,000 barrels of oil per year.

"We're going to drill these wells exactly the way the Swedes want them drilled," Rodman said. "We'll handle all the technical aspects of the drilling — running the rig, drilling the two wells, and running the casing."

Viverette said he thinks "The Swedes are really sharp — you don't want to sell them short. Plus, they are fine people and a pleasure to do business with.

"I think we're looking at a situation where the petroleum shortage has hit the Swedes — who import most of their oil. The geothermal heating project is an idea that is coming to our country, too — just not as fast. Everyone knows our oil reserves are being used up," Viverette added.

"There is steam that lies deeper than this warm water in the ground, and that steam can be used to generate electricity rather than heat. As we begin to need substitutes for oil, geothermal energy will begin to look good."

Rodman and Viverette have operated as Tracer Drilling Co. for four years, covering most of central Texas. The Swedish rig was specially prepared for the Alaska-like cold of Sweden at the Tracer rig yard in Coleman, Texas.

Their company was selected, based on its reputation, by the contractors involved in the experimental geothermal heating project, Atlas Copco AB and TGB. Atlas Copco is a giant Swedish manufacturer and TGB is a Swedish drilling firm.

Drilling to 2,500 feet has been unknown in Sweden for at least ten years, so the techniques are strange to the Swedes.

The formation to be drilled is limestone with some chert in the upper portion, and unconsolidated sandstone from 1,900 feet to total depth.

A skid-mounted cementing unit is being shipped with the rig, and the 13-3/8" and 9-5/8" casing will come direct from West Germany to the job.

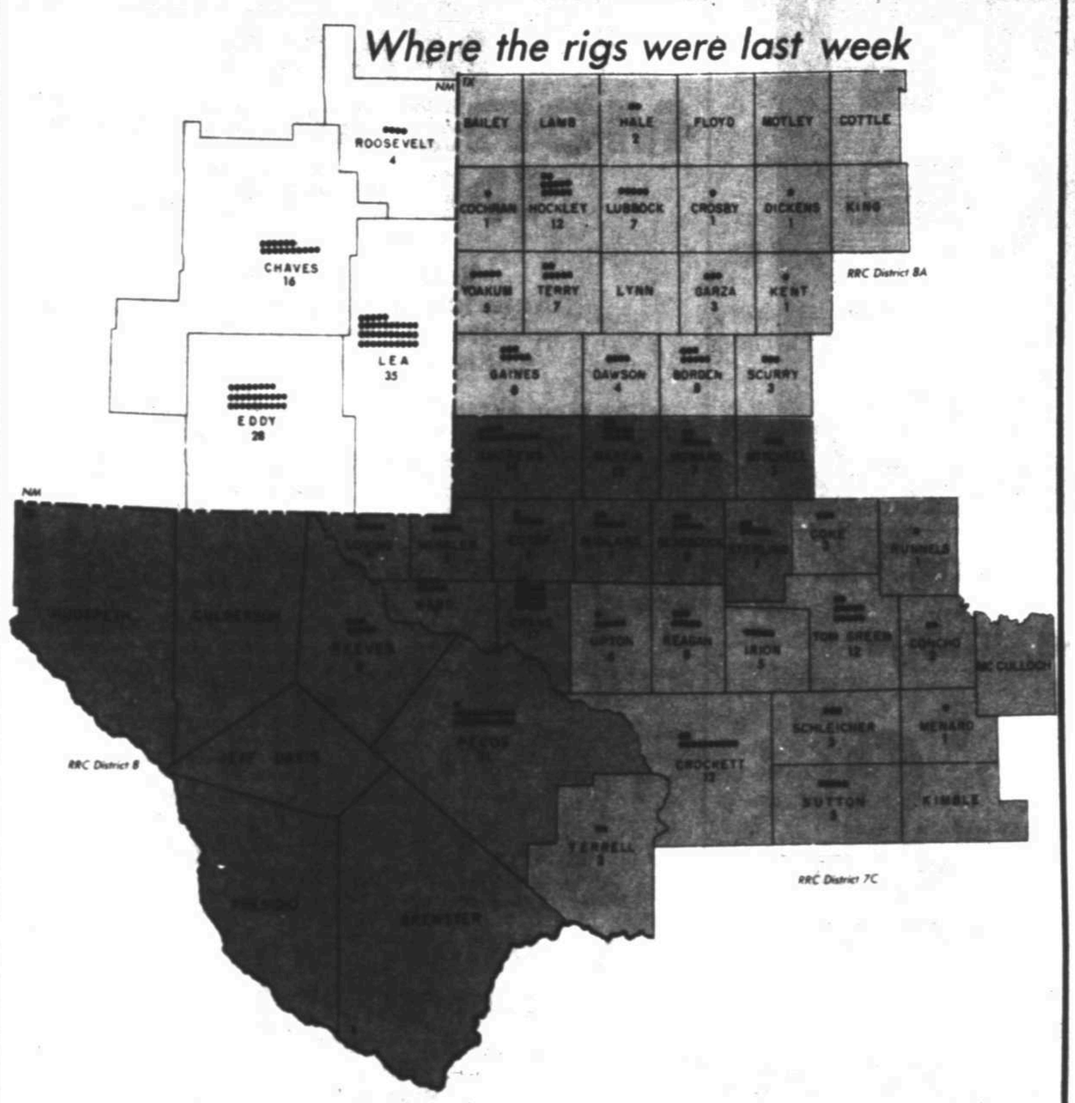
All other material — wellheads, centralizers, float equipment, bits and mud — will be purchased in Texas and shipped to the rig.

Crew for the rig will be selected from experienced Coleman-area hands. The four-man rig crews will include a Texas driller and Texas derrickman, as well as two Swedish floor hands. The Swedes will be trained to take over the rig as soon as is practicable.



A contract is made: Swedish company Atlas Copco's vice president-marketing, Per Gunnar Skoglundh (seated at left) congratulates Earl Rodman (center), and Raymond Viverette (standing, second from left), on receiving the drilling contract for an experimental Swedish geothermal heat project.

Rig count takes first-of-year dive



The rig count for the Permian Basin region dropped significantly during the new year's first week. In the area covered by our map, the tally fell to 336, the lowest count in six weeks. The previous week's total was 360.

The rig count for the region was 363 Dec. 17. It dropped to 354 Dec. 23.

Perhaps the most statistically signifcant drop occurred in Lea County, N.M., where the tally went from 46, Dec. 30, to 35 Jan 7.

One year ago 518 rigs were making hole in the Permian Basin.

The International Association of Drilling Contractors reports a drop in the national rig count as well. The total January 3 was 2,756, down from 2,768 the week before.

The IADC tally sheet for Jan. 3 shows a total of 891 rigs active onshore in Texas. Another 63 were working in the Gulf. New Mexico was credited with 108 active rigs.

IADC spotters counted 4,467 rigs working nationwide one year ago.

Although the IADC figures show a decline in total rig count, in some areas there were slight week-to-week gains observed and entered in the Jan. 3 record.

The most notable of these gains occured in Oklahoma, were the rigcount picked up by 20. Arkansas, Colorado, Florida (onshore), Illinois, Michigan, New Mexico, and some parts of Texas also saw gains.

Internationally, the rigcount is improving. The IADC reports 1,476 active rigs worldwide for November, four more than spotted in October. Of the total, 209 were found in Africa, 219 in Europe, 266 in the Far East, 515 in Latin America, 236 in the Middle East, and 31 in the South Pacific region. Additionally, 12, not counted in the total, were credited to the People's Republic of China.

Hotspots were: Algeria, 90 rigs; Germany, 31 rigs; Indonesia, 60 rigs; Mexico, 171 rigs; Turkey, 43 rigs; and Australia, 19 rigs.

Kroger can compare prices in advertisements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kroger Co., one of the nation's largest grocery chains, will be allowed conditional use of comparative price advertisements under terms of an out-of-court settlement with the government.

The company had appealed a 1981 Federal Trade Commission finding that it was deceptive for the company to say in its ads, "Once again the price patrol proves Kroger is the grocery price leader."

Kroger, which has stores in at least 20 states, advertised its "price patrol" survey from 1972 to 1978, claiming that its prices were almost always lower than those of its competitors. Local housewives were recruited to make the price comparisons for selected products.

In a 1977 complaint, the FTC charged that the Cincinnati-based grocery chain failed to disclose adequately that certain categories of food were systematically excluded from the surveys.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has signed a bill establishing a long-sought system for permanent disposal of highly toxic radioactive wastes from nuclear power plants.

Reagan said the measure, the result of 25 years of legislative bargaining, "provides the long overdue assurance that we now have a safe and effective solution to the nuclear waste problem." He signed the measure Friday.

The act requires the Department of Energy to recommend three sites to the president by 1985 for the first waste repository. The president would have until March, 1987, to pick the location of the first facility, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission would be required to issue a license for a repository within three years.

Sites in six states — Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, Texas, Utah and Washington — are under consideration.

CALENDAR

The Permian Basin Purchasing Management Association will meet January 11,1983 at the Holidome in Odessa. Suzanna Penn, editor and publisher of Southwest Purchasing Magazine will be the guest speaker. Penn's topic will be on How the Magazine is Published and How the Format is Designed. All member and guest are urged to attend.

P.B.P.M.A. is affiliated with the National Association of Purchasing Management. The purpose of N.A.P.M. is to provide continuing education for the members. For more information contact Marty Lucas 563-3134.

The Permian Basin Purchasing Management Association will sponsor a "Material Management Techniques" seminar at Odessa College Jan. 28-29, 1983. The cost will be $100 and will include four one half day sessions.The seminar is being conducted by well qualified personel interested in educating members and non-members of the Permian Basin Purchasing Management Association. Members will earn two certification points towards their C.P.M. by attending. Anyone interested in attending contact Marty Lucas 563-3134.

The Midland Desk & Derrick will meet Thursday, Jan. 13, at 7:00p.m. at the Midland Petroleum Club. Charles Snow is the guest speaker. He will show a film, "Location to Recovery", produced by Chip Richie Films of Dallas. It was shot on locations in Wilson County in West Texas, Midland, Dallas, and the Anadarko Bsin in Oklahoma.

Midland Reservoir Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Thursday, January 13, 1983, 11:30a.m. at the American Legion Hall, Midland Airline Park. H.P. Tilly, Gulf, Midland, will speak on "Correcting Porosity Data in Gypsum Bearing Carbonate Reservoirs", SPE P9716.

The next meeting of the 82-83 **Midland Operations Study Group of the SPE** will be held Monday, January 10, 1983, in the Midland Center at 11:30a.m. Mr. Robert Woodroof, Jr. will be the speaker. Mr. Woodroof is with the Western Company and will speak on the chemical makeup of fluids used in hydraulic fracturing.

The Odessa Operations Study Group will meet Wednesday at Odessa Country Club. Ken Nolte, Amoco Research and Development Co., will talk about hydraulic fracture theory and disign. The cost is $10.

The West Texas Geological Society will meet Tuesday in Midland Center, 11:30 a.m. C. Roberton Handford. Amoco Production Co., Tulsa, will discuss genetic characterization of recent and ancient Sabkha systems.

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will meet at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Wednesay at 11:30 a.m. Arthur Pollet, manager, programming and development, Teledyne Exploration, Houston, will talk about a surface-consistent method of vibroseis deconvolution. The cost is $9. For reservations phone 682-7356 Monday.

Mesa ends takeover bid

AMARILLO, (SWN) — Mesa Petroleum Co. confirmed that it has entered into an agreement with General American Oil Company of Texas under which Mesa is terminating its tender offer for General American shares. The two companies are terminating all litigation between them and General American is paying Mesa $15 million in lieu of expenses. In addition, Mesa has agreed that for a period of five years it will not purchase any shares of General American stock or otherwise seek to influence the affairs of General American provided that General American does not take any such action with respect to Mesa.

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Personal computers: The vacuum cleaners of the 1980s

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN
The Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Few new products have exploded into the American marketplace like the personal computer. Unhindered by the recession or by cutbacks in government spending, personal computers are racking up billions of dollars in sales and are increasingly being sold in department stores and discount houses like so many vacuum cleaners.

Retail sales volume for the computers alone, not counting related equipment, such as printers or the software that drives the computers, probably totaled at least $5 billion in 1982, and the market for supplementary equipment is much larger.

According to a recent report by Kidder, Peabody & Co., the sale of each microprocessor, or small-computer central data processing unit, "generates over five times its own value in sales of peripheral and memory devices."

The boom in small computers shored up the computer industry as a whole, which is feeling the same recessionary pinch as the rest of the economy. According to the Commerce Department's annual report on U.S. industrial outlook, employment in the industry rose in 1982 by 5 percent, to 351,000, but that rate of growth was far lower than the 15 percent of previous years. Expenditures for plant and equipment of the eight largest computer companies rose only 2 percent last year, to $3.7 billion, down from 37 percent the year before, as domestic sales slowed and exports dropped in the face of Japanese competition.

CONTINUED STRONG demand for desk-top computers is expected in 1983, industry watchers say, as students, small businesses, homeowners, game-players and self-employed professionals invest in what is becoming a basic tool.

But there are uncertainties in the market too, many caused by the spectacular entry of International Business Machines into the field. IBM, the giant of the industry, grabbed an estimated 22 percent of the market in its price range in its first year in the personal computer market and may be preparing to enter the fiercely competitive, lower priced field as well, computer experts say.

With its acquisition of 12 percent of the stock of Intel Corp., a major manufacturer of microprocessors and computer circuits, IBM appears to have ensured continued access to circuitry and computer "brains" that are at the leading edge of electronics technology. Industry analysts take for granted that IBM will make further inroads into a market formerly dominated by competitors such as Apple Computer.

IBM has concentrated so far on the business market, but is "perfectly positioned to go after the consumer mass market with a less expensive, consumerized product," said Tricia Parks of Future Computing Inc., an industry research firm in Richardson, Tex. "A lot of people think that's why they chose to advertise so heavily on television-they are preparing the consumer."

H.I. SPARKS, DIRECTOR of sales and services for IBM's personal computer division, appeared to support that analysis in a recent interview with Washington Post staff writer Merrill Brown.

He said the selection of a Charlie Chaplin-type tramp character for the television advertising campaign stressed the product's "accessibility and association with Everyman" and established IBM's identity as "somebody everybody could relate to."

He also said the entire industry is "trending away from large, central, mammoth systems to one that puts the computing power in the hands of the individual." There is, he said, "no end in sight for the personal computer business."

Such is the market power of IBM that just by entering the field it has spawned a new group of ancillary corporations producing software that is compatible with the IBM equipment, bargain-priced equipment capable of running IMB's software and providing on-site repair services to supplement IBM's own in-shop service.

IBM WAS NOT THE only major new player in the game last year. The other was at the rock-bottom end of the price and capacity scale, the $99 Timex Sinclair model that is about the size of a cigar box and looks like a toy. Its limited range makes it useful mostly for beginners and users who do not need sophisticated computing capability. The model sold more than 600,000 in its first five months on the market.

"It's a novelty item that skews our market statistics," Future Computing's Parks said. "It will get put in the attic next year. But later people will buy something else."

As new products enter the market, consumers are becoming more sophisticated, the pace of research and development is rendering some equipment obsolete almost as soon as it is developed and the competition for retail display space is heating up. As a result, Business Week warned in a recent survey of the industry, "it is clear that most companies in the market will not survive."

Many industry analysts, in fact, say that distribution, rather than performance, may be the key to survival for personal computer manufacturers. In the lower priced systems, department stores and discount houses may have the power to make or break any product by their decision to carry it and how prominently to display it. In the higher brackets, specialty stores, such as the fast growing Computerland chain, may hold the key.

ONLY THE TANDY Corp., with its nationwide chain of Radio Shack stores selling the TRS 80, is fully independent of the whims of retailers. IBM uses both independent retailers and its own outlets. There are 35 of those now, and IBM is expected to expand the chain this year.

Already, despite the profusion of manufacturers and brand names, a few large manufacturers control most of the market, according to surveys by industry analysts. Among systems priced at less than $500, reports InfoCorp., of Cupertino, Calif., 95 percent of the market is held by five manufacturers: Commodore, Atari, Radio Shack, Sinclair Timex and Texas Instruments.

There is less concentration of market share among more expensive systems, InfoCorp says, but the five largest makers hold 58 percent of that market: Apple, Radio Shack, IBM, Nippon Electric and Commodore.

InfoCorp calculated total retail sales for personal computers in 1982 at $7.6 billion. For 1983, InfoCorp expects retail volume to be nearly twice as great, $14.6 billion. The greatest growth, InfoCorp says, will come in the higher priced range, in systems retailing at more than $3,000, including the IBM and the Apple III.

Egil Juliussen, chairman of Future Computing, gives these figures for sales volume and market share in the industry, excluding Timex Sinclair:

FOR LOWER PRICED systems, with an average retail price of $500, U.S. sales in 1982 were 1.5 million units, with a retail value of $900 million. This year these figures will more than double, to at least 3.5 million units, with a sales value of $1.9 billion. Texas Instruments' 994A is the market leader in this category, with a 34 percent share of domestic sales. The Commodore VIC 20 has 33 percent, the Atari 400 about 20 percent and the TRS 80 color computer about 13 percent.

In the hot-selling medium-price range, with an average retail price of $3,000, sales in 1982 were 800,000 units, with a retail value of $2.2 billion. The projection for 1983 is growth of 50 percent, to 1.2 million units and sales of $3.3 billion. The Apple II has 25 percent of this market, IBM 22 percent and the TRS 80 19 percent.

In the higher priced category, with systems retailing for an average of $8,000 to $9,000 and aimed more at business customers than individuals, 160,000 units were sold in 1982, with a retail value of $1.5 billion. The projection for 1983 is 240,000 units, with sales of almost $2.2 billion.

The market-share leader in this category is the relatively low-cost Apple III, with 25 percent. The TRS model 2 and model 16 together have another 25 percent; Altos, a newcomer, has almost 12 percent, according to Juliussen's figures.

GM, UAW to give food to needy

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union have launched a joint eight-week drive to collect food to distribute to the needy nationwide.

GM Chairman Roger B. Smith said Thursday the program will channel food and money through local charitable organizations in the 73 U.S. cities where the collections are made.

GM has set aside $2 million on a pledge to donate 50 cents for each can of food collected or to match employee cash contributions.

"No one likes to acknowledge the pervasiveness of hunger in America today," said UAW Vice President Owen Bieber. "But the reality and the responsibility must be faced."

Bieber, who heads the union's GM department, described the food operation as a "mutual effort to meet an obvious and crying need."

"It's a good investment in America," Smith said.

Beginning next week, GM's 450,000 hourly and salaried employees will be asked to take cans of nonperishable food to their workplace on a designated day, Smith said.

"I can't remember a time since the Great Depression when we've had this many people unemployed for this length of time, and it's obvious that something has to be done here," Smith said.

General American Oil agrees to be bought by Phillips Corp.

NEW YORK (AP) — General American Oil Co. of Texas said last week it agreed to be acquired by Phillips Petroleum Corp. and that Mesa Petroleum Co. agreed to drop its takeover bid for General American.

Under the merger agreement, Phillips would pay an average of $45 a share for all of General American's 25.4 million common shares outstanding, or a total of about $1.14 billion.

General American had been expected to seek a friendly suitor after it rejected Mesa's offer of $40 a share for 13 million of General American's shares.

At the same time, General American tried to thwart Mesa's bid by starting a tender offer of $50 a share for 8 million of its own shares, and an option to buy another 5 million.

All three companies are energy concerns, with General American based in Dallas, Phillips in Bartlesville, Okla., and Mesa in Amarillo, Texas. Today's announcement was released in New York.

The definitive agreement involves several steps, beginning with General American continuing its tender offer of $50 each for a total of 10.3 million shares.

In addition, Phillips said it would buy 7.5 million shares for $45 apiece under a separate agreement with the Meadows Foundation and several stockholders. That block represents about 29 percent of General American's stock.

The foundation manages charitable trusts set up by Algur H. Meadows, General American's late founder.

Together, the 10.3 million shares bought by General American on behalf of Phillips and the 7.5 million shares bought by Phillips represent nearly 50 percent of the total common outstanding.

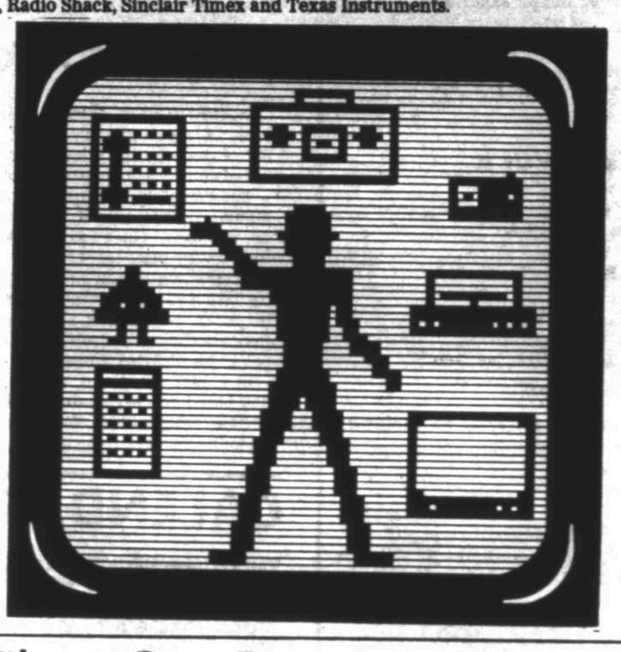
Shares not bought under General American's offer or from the Meadows Foundation would be converted into about $38.17 a share in either cash or securities issued by Phillips.

Mesa, besides dropping its tender offer, also agreed that litigation between it and General American would be dropped, and General American agreed to pay Mesa $15 million to cover expenses associated with Mesa's offer.

Mesa also agreed not to buy any General American securities for five years, General American said.

General American's stock did not open Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange, first because of an imbalance in orders and then at the request of the company pending its announcement. The stock closed Wednesday at $43.50 a share.

Wilson Gas Processing Inc. changes its name, image





Wilson



Morrow

ODESSA — A real change in management resulted in a name change here that has significance.

Wilson Gas Processing Inc. entered 1983 with a revamped corporate image and a new name.

Company president John Mark Wilson said the name was changed to Wilson Morrow Gas Processing Inc. on Jan. 1 to reflect the participation of Dave Morrow, a licensed professional engineer who joined the firm three years ago as vice president.

A new logo is being used to incorporate the initials of the principals.

The company began operating in 1978. Its specialty is the resale of used absorbers, separators, flash and surge tanks, heat exchangers, towers, coolers, gasoline and amine plants, glycol units and iron sponge units.

Inventory and technical specs are handled by computer listings. Customers of Wilson Morrow include gas producers, processors and transporters.

Main offices and an 11 acre tool yard for Wilson Morrow are located on Highway 80, one mile west of the Midland Regional Air Terminal entrance.

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JAN. 24 THE ECONOMY

Suzy Shoultz, Economic Analyst, Texas American Bank/Ft. Worth "Introduction to Our Current Economy"



Thomas M. Bruner, Senior Vice President & Executive Trust Officer, Texas American Bank/Midland "Certificate of Deposit Investments"

JAN.31 STOCKS AND BONDS

Joe P. Liberty, Senior Vice President Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc., Midland "Stock and Bond Market Opportunities"





FEB. 7 COINS AND JEWELRY

Gene Hurt, President, Hurt Inc., Odessa "Coin Investments"



Lee Majors, Partner, Sam L. Majors Jewelers "Investing Wisely in Jewelry"

FEB. 14 REAL ESTATE

G. Dwayne Casbeer, Owner, Casbeer & Associates "Investing in Real Estate"





FEB. 28 ART AND ANTIQUES

Wilford C. Phillips, Art and Antique Dealer "Investing in Art and Antiques"

MAR. 7 OIL AND GAS

Charles H. Priddy, President, Magnatex Industries, Midland "Investments in Oil & Gas"



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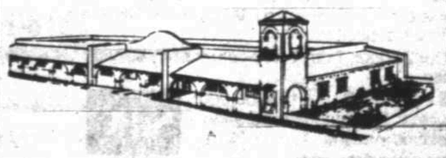
The tax credit for "Substantially" rehabilitating old, non-residential buildings has been greatly increased. While most of the existing rules for qualification have been retained, under the new law to qualify, buildings have to be at least 30 years old.

The law provides a 15% credit for rehabilitation expenditures on buildings 30 years or over and a 20% credit for structures 40 years or older.

The new law also provides a whopping 25% credit for rehabilitation of documented historic structures which is available for both residential and non-residential buildings. The 25% credit for rehabilitation of historic buildings, replaces the previous 5-year depreciation method.

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Direct inquiries to Sid Richardson Memorial Fund; Sid Richardson Foundation Building, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and include information establishing basis for eligibility.

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Pictured from left to right; Robert L. Wood, Ralph L. Way, Robert M. Davenport, T. L. Cauthen, Paul L. Davis, Jr., Clarence Scharbauer, III, M. Richard Baxter, Spencer Beal, E. R. Duke, Steven A. Rigg, William H. Munn, II, Fred Hansen, Smith Ray, Dr. Judson F. Williams, Henry DeCompiegne and Thomas C. Brown.

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GEORGE B. IRISH, PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER
JIM SERVATIUS, EDITOR

Saving the recovery

President Reagan's Wednesday evening news conference was not as positive as earlier ones. That's because the president — the nation — has a problem which can be summarized in two words: the economy.

The economic problem was largely inherited and, as Mr. Reagan noted, is primarily "structural." It is mainly the result of earlier administrations and earlier Congresses refusing to adhere to simple economic principles to keep the government living within its means. As a result, deficit spending has pushed the federal debt to unacceptable levels and is creating economic havoc in the nation.

President Reagan's originally stated intent to hold down deficit spending through reductions in waste in government programs and cuts in social programs while building up the military machine was admirable albeit unrealistic. Midlanders particularly have shown strong support for Reagan's plan to regain the United States' military might. But Midland is a poor vantage point from which to judge the economic stress on the nation; even the "bad" times here are relatively good.

In other regions of the nation men and women are out of work with no hope of finding any, needy school children miss some hot meals because of cutbacks in the school lunch program and businesses are filing for bankruptcy at record levels. Things are not good in the nation and earlier cutbacks in federal programs — while primarily being reductions in planned increases — have reduced dangerously low the level of federal aid to hard-pressed Americans.

In light of reports that new budget deficit figures are "frightening" and "horrible," it's time for Mr. Reagan to alter his position on military spending and to accept a slower buildup over a period of the next several years. By no means should Reagan or the Congress drop the planned buildup. But it's apparent that the new deficit figures mandate a new approach to military spending.

We agree wholeheartedly with Reagan that during a recession tax increases are "the wrong thing to do." Tax increases should be resisted. But the type of deficits being addressed by Reagan and his economic advisers could mean complete economic chaos for this country as the government would borrow to cover the deficits, drying up the money needed for industry expansion that would put Americans back to work. That, of course, would reignite spiralling interest rates and push up inflation.

The nation has spent two years on the road toward economic recovery. Inflation's down and interest rates are coming down. It's not time to stray from the course. The nation should try every alternative available without raising taxes, starting with cuts in the military budget, to keep deficits down and sustain the recovery.

Another View:

State budget woes

However tough the budgetary problems facing the administration and Congress, those facing the nation's governors are worse. Unlike the federal government, which now seems locked into chronically gargantuan deficits, most state governments are constitutionally bound to balance their operating budgets. Doing that in a prolonged recession — with federal aid and revenues falling just as needs mount — is some trick.

Already, most states have had to cut back services, raise taxes or both. Last year, 21 states raised taxes by almost $3 billion on top of an even larger increase the year before. That undercuts the stimulative effect of federal tax cuts. Cuts in state and local spending, which tend to go mostly for labor costs, also add to local unemployment. In a reversal of their normal role, state and local governments have thus added to the economic decline rather than cushioned its effects.

While the governors successfully resisted administration attempts to make further cuts in state aid in the 1983 budget year, they are understandably wary of further attempts to solve federal budget problems by dumping them on Statehouse doorsteps under the guise of a "new federalism." The governors are right to be suspicious of "even-swap" proposals that are far from even, but they also need to decide what they are willing to trade.

Last month's fight over the gas tax found them divided. Most governors thought the prospect of more federal money for roads and highways alluring. But some governors wondered whether the gas tax was really such a favor. They noted that, under the formula that governs highway aid, many hard-hit states would export more in gas taxes than they would get back in aid, and that states would be forced to use some of the money for low-priority interstate extensions when repairs of existing roads were much more important.

Every governor's — and mayor's — dream, of course, is the revenue-sharing model. The federal government takes on the unpleasant job of raising taxes and then turns the money over to them to spend as they please. But at a time when federal aid is more in the nature of deficit-sharing than revenue-sharing, a case needs to be made as to why the federal government should get involved at all.

One good reason is that local revenues are frequently out of balance with local needs, and that competition among states to attract businesses can discourage needed tax increases. But this presupposes that federal money is fairly distributed according to some reasonable measure of need, which is rarely the case by the time a bill has been lobbied through Congress. The other is that a national purpose is being served. But this requires the imposition of federal standards.

If the governors and the administration really want to pursue a new — and presumably better — federalism, they need to sort through all the many responsibilities now shared and decide which programs meet these specific tests.

— The Washington Post

Letters Policy

■ Readers are invited to submit letters to be considered for publication. They may be on any subject, but should not be slanderous or defamatory. They must be signed by the writer and must include the writer's correct mailing address and a telephone number at which the writer may be contacted during the day, either home or office.

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Writers should be as concise as possible and the right to condense letters is reserved. They will be published as soon as possible after being received.

They should be addressed to: Letters to the Editor, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 or brought to the newspaper's editorial department.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Super spy plane has Weinberger soaring

WASHINGTON — One of America's most spectacular spies of the 1980s, in keeping with the Technological Age, will be a high-flying machine called the TR-1.


Jack Anderson

Like the super-snoopers before it, the TR-1 is a product of the legendary Lockheed aircraft plant, nicknamed "The Skunk Works," after the comic-strip still that produced Kickapoo Joy Juice in Li'l Abner's Dogpatch. Unlike the original, Lockheed's plant depends on strict security measures instead of an overpowering stench to keep outsiders at a respectful distance.

But like the output of Al Capp's cartoon distillery, Lockheed's latest "Skunk Works" marvel has produced a certain euphoria in its principal customer, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. In his secret annual report to Congress, Weinberger wrote glowingly: "A new era in tactical reconnaissance began with the production of the first of 35 TR-1 aircraft in June, 1981."

What is this wonderful flying machine that has so impressed the defense secretary? My associate Dale Van Atta has obtained several secret Pentagon reports that detail the astonishing capabilities of this newest spy-in-the-sky.

The TR-1 is essentially a bigger and better U-2, the CIA spy plane that had its cover embarrassingly blown when the Soviets shot down Francis Gary Powers back in May 1960. The TR-1's wingspan is 104 feet; its length, 63 feet. Though it cruises at a relatively plodding 430 miles an hour, it will have "Stealth" technology to foil enemy radar.

What really excites the Pentagon is the TR-1's payload capacity. It can carry more than a ton of sophisticated sensors for more than 3,000 miles at an altitude of 70,000 feet.

These sensitive devices have names that mean little to the layman, and give away no technological clues to enemy agents — names like "Advanced Synthetic Aperture Radar System" and "Precision Location Strike System sensor suite."

But occasionally in Weinberger's report, he wrestles free of Pentagonese and gives Congress a glimmer of the superplane's potential. The TR-1 will "be able to survey the battlefield out to 100 nautical miles, spotlight specific targets out to 60 nautical miles, and provide limited moving target indicator capability."

The one-man plane will give the theater commander "24-hour, all-weather coverage of the battlefield," Weinberger writes. By this he is referring to tactical reconnaissance for a conventional war — in Europe, say — rather than the strategic reconnaissance provided by the U-2 and another Lockheed plane, the SR-71.

Unlike the U-2, which specialized in wide-angle photography, the TR-1 will also have "ears" to detect and target enemy radar and other electromagnetic emitters. The plane will be hooked up to two special ground stations, where the TR-1's intelligence collections will be analyzed. The information obtained will — some of it, at least — be delivered to NATO as well as U.S. forces.

Actually, the TR-1 is merely the centerpiece, the most glittering jewel, in a Defense Department program with the acronym TIARA — for Tactical Intelligence-Related Activities.

Besides the new TR-1, TIARA calls for modernization of five other aircraft, including the remarkable SR-71, nicknamed the "Blackbird." Believed to be the world's fastest and highest-flying plane, the SR-71 reaches more than three times the speed of sound (Mach-3) at 80,000 feet or more.

Obviously, the Blackbird is hard to shoot down, or, as a Pentagon report puts it, the SR-71 "is the most survivable U.S. platform for manned overflight of highly defended areas." In fact, since it began flying over Cuba, Vietnam, China and elsewhere in the 1960s, the SR-71 has survived more than 900 attempts to shoot it down. Only one such attempt, by a North Korean missile team in August 1981, was ever made public.

The Blackbird can see and hear with its sensors at night and in all kinds of weather.

In one way or another, the design and capabilities of the U-2, the SR-71 and the TR-1 can all be traced back to the brain of one of aviation's superstars, Clarence "Kelly" Johnson, who'll be 73 next month. Johnson, Lockheed's former chief designer, still dabbles in the field. The U-2s, in fact, were known in Burbank and Langley as "Kelly's Angels" — a tribute to the thousands of superb photographs of the Soviet Union they brought back from the heavens.

It should be noted that, notwithstanding Weinberger's delight with his sparkling TIARA, not everyone in the intelligence community thinks the new TR-1 is such hot stuff, or that the improved U-2 and SR-71 will satisfy the military's needs in the future.

According to one top-secret review of tactical intelligence requirements, the United States should be aiming for "the development of a long-endurance (up to two days), high-altitude reconnaissance aircraft."

The secret report added this warning:

"The TR-1 program should not be seen as a substitute for a new reconnaissance aircraft, inasmuch as TR-1 is essentially a slight upgrade of the obsolete U-2. In the same area, the (Pentagon) should review the feasibility of a follow-up on SR-71 type aircraft, perhaps developed to fly in the hypersonic (Mach-5 or above) range as an atmospheric skimmer. This system should also be examined for its potential use against ballistic missiles."

But beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and Cap Weinberger is obviously dazzled by the TR-1.

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GEORGE F. WILL

ERA campaigners: A 'cause' of your own

WASHINGTON — The ongoing emancipation of women is this country's finest social achievement. Why, then, does something with so much to be said for it have so few partisans saying interesting things? Specifically, how did something so grand and difficult come to be identified with something so trivial and undemanding as ERA?


George F. Will

These questions crept into my mind because the Equal Rights Amendment was re-submitted to Congress just as I was reading Virginia Woolf's "A Room of One's Own." Based on dazzling lectures delivered in 1928, it is a much-needed model of feminism for grown-ups.

I will not rehearse yet again the arguments against cluttering the Constitution with ERA, a nullity that adds nothing to the equal protection, due process and other guarantees for all "persons." I will, however, confess to having mistakenly assumed that no worse argument for ERA could be invented than the one that ERA is necessary to "put women in the Constitution" and "raise consciousnesses." Comes now the argument that the Republic's fundamental law should be messed around with because recent elections revealed a "gender gap."

Sensible persons are bored by the grandstanding, fund-raising and frantic laziness that is the essence of the endless ERA campaign. But persons interested in a serious statement of what sexual equity depends on should ponder Woolf's idea that what a woman really needs is a room of her own. Granted, Woolf's concern (for which she was abused) was with exceptional women — writers of promise. But her point is generally applicable. It is that intellectual independence depends on material things.

Her message was not welcomed by persons who, when women's suffrage was won, had said, "Well, that's that." And her point should trouble persons fixated by a gesture like ERA.

Why, she asked, have there been so few women writers? Because, she answered, women have been generally poor and invariably subordinate. Furthermore, there was (until recently) no nourishing tradition of women writers. (Today's finest writers are disproportionately women — Margaret Drabble in England, Mary Gordon and Ann Tyler in America, to pick from scores of examples. When Woolf and others energized the tradition, its growth became exponential.) And women have had children; they have not had immersion in the enlarging swirl of the world.

Any excellence demands not only a formal right to think for oneself, but resources: time and suitable conditions — an income and a room of one's own. Woolf's analysis of why, up to 1928, there had been so few women writers can be extended beyond literature to the professions. And from such analysis flows a moral imperative — a long, complicated, demanding agenda of social change.

One can not promote the dissolution of patriarchal mores without painstaking work that is less simple and amusing than campaigning for a constitutional vacuity like ERA. It can not be done without the provision of material things: equal access to education and credit, recruitment into roles of authority, ample immersion in the shaping rigors of athletics, and much more. The health of a society always short on talent, and justice to individuals, depends on this momentous undertaking. But what has ERA to do with it?

It is, perhaps, still possible for persons with disorienting emotional investments in the ERA cause to convince themselves that ERA would, through some inexplicable causality, alter the social climate, and would do so sufficiently to justify the investment of additional millions of dollars and hours in the struggle. But it is an abuse of the Constitution to base change on vague hopes of climatic change. And it is obvious that substantial concrete advantages — the moral equivalent of rooms of their own — could have been secured for many women by wiser investment of the resources already squandered in the 10-year obsession with a constitutional redundancy.

Women addicted to the narcotic of ERA campaigning are solemn without being serious.

(c) 1983, The Washington Post Co.

ART BUCHWALD

Prudential's commercials will kill you

If there were a prize for the worst TV commercials, the Prudential Life Insurance Company has to be a contender. In the past, Prudential simply asked you to "buy a piece of the Rock" — the rock being the "Rock of Gibraltar," which has been a symbol for as long as I can remember of a very solid institution.


Art Buchwald

But lately, either because the Rock of Gibraltar isn't as strong as it used to be, or someone decided just owning a "piece of the Rock" wasn't selling enough life insurance policies. Prudential is using hard sell in its commercials by scaring the wits out of you.

They have two men dressed completely in white picking up people off the streets and taking them away on an escalator, presumably to heaven.

I probably wouldn't object if they took away people whose time had come, but the advertising people at Prudential have their two "agents" snatching people in the prime of their lives.

The other night I was watching one of the bowl games and during a time out, the two white-suited men picked a meter maid who was writing out a traffic ticket. She couldn't have been more than thirty, and seemed in the best of health.

One of the men, if I recall, had a clipboard and apparently the meter maid's name was on it. They gently escorted her away from the car, and in the next scene she was riding on the escalator above studio-made clouds; happy as a lark that her time had come.

The idea had obviously been stolen from the movie "Heaven Can Wait." I believe what I objected to most of all was that the meter maid did not protest when these two strangers came along and dragged her away. She seemed quite content riding on the escalator.

It was not only in bad taste, but smacked of false advertising. I have known many meter maids in my time, and I've yet to run into one of them who would be taken in by two wacky guys in white suits who told them to stop writing parking tickets and come with them. Meter maids have heard every story in the book.

The first thing the meter maid would say to the two guys is, "Is this your car?"

The men would deny it and then she would say, "Well then, don't bother me when I'm writing out a ticket."

"We're sorry, you have to come with us."

"In a pig's eye I'm coming with you. I have 12 more cars to ticket on this block."

"Your name is on the list and you have to go now."

"What list is that?"

"The Prudential Insurance list. It was made up by our advertising agency."

"You have to be joking. My policy is with Metropolitan Life. Now beat it before I give you both tickets for loitering around an expired parking meter."

"You have to come immediately. Our TV commercial goes on in a minute."

"I've heard some nutty stories in my time, but this takes the cake. Now buzz off before I dump sand on your pretty white suits."

"But you're dead. The person who didn't put two quarters in this meter is dead. And if he doesn't come back in 15 minutes I'm going to call the tow truck."

"You'll never get to heaven if you don't come with us now."

"Where are you weirdos parked?"

"Our escalator is over there."

"I might have known it. You're right in front of a fire hydrant. That will cost you each $25."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1983. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 9, 1945, American forces invaded the Philippine island of Luzon during World War II.

On this date:

In 1788, Connecticut became the fifth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the union.

In 1968, Surveyor 7 made a soft landing on the moon, ending the American series of unmanned explorations of the lunar surface.

In 1972, reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes gave an extraordinary telephone news conference to say that a forthcoming autobiography of him was faked.

Ten years ago: White-ruled Rhodesia closed its border with Zambia to try to cut off black liberation forces.

Five years ago: The Supreme Court refused to consider challenges to the constitutionality of court orders that limited news coverage of criminal trials in Ohio and South Carolina.

Reagan puts best foot forward at 15th news conference

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


Hearst

NEW YORK — President Reagan was in fine fettle at his 15th press conference Wednesday night. I thought he was at his best as he answered questions both barbed and banal with skill, good humor and a broad understanding of the problems facing the nation.

At this half-way point in his administration, the president spoke from a base of confidence and knowledge of government affairs gained in his first two years in office. As he looked forward to the next two years, his attitude was one of good cheer and well-grounded optimism.

It was a pleasure to note this past week that the president's optimism, especially in regard to the economy, is widely shared by Americans questioned in public opinion polls. This is a far cry from the mood in 1973 and 1974, when the nation was recovering from its last major recession.

Reagan got off to a good start at his press conference by announcing the selection of Elizabeth H. Dole to succeed Drew Lewis as secretary of transportation. I say this not because she will be the first woman member of the Reagan cabinet, but because she is known for her administrative ability and political savvy.

As Secretary Lewis departs he deserves the public's thanks for admirable services rendered in only two years. He handled the air controllers' strike with intelligence and diplomacy and he was the prime mover of the gas tax and highway bill signed Thursday by the president. The president can take a bow for the Lewis appointment, as well as that of his successor.

After the Dole announcement, the president went on to field questions on at least 15 different topics, foreign and domestic. In my humble opinion his conduct was superb throughout the half hour.

He remained poised, even when confronted on one occasion with a long, obviously antagonistic question. I rather hoped he would do what I once heard General Omar Bradley do in World War II when a reporter's question lasted for several minutes and roamed all over the place. The general said with an innocent smile, "Would you mind repeating that question. I don't think I got all of it the first time." Needless to say, it brought down the house. The president, though, handled his tormentor with patience and tolerance.

He wisely avoided giving out details of the budget, saying they would be announced in the State of the Union and budget messages later in the month. But he made it clear in general terms that he wants to keep deficits and taxes as low as possible. He had to repeat about five times the fact that he could not talk about specific figures inasmuch as some have not yet been worked out.

On the matter of defense spending, he stated that he is not "in cement" on the subject, as some critics have been insisting. "...If it can be cut it will be cut," he said. But he quickly and forcefully added that protection of national security is the first priority of our government. He surely should not have to spell out the fact if national security is jeopardized, nothing else much matters.

With that stark fact firmly implanted in people's minds, the president clearly confronted the problem of federal deficits. Some projections show the deficit for fiscal 1984, which starts in October, rising to around $200 billion. Statistics like these obviously concerned some of his closest friends, among them Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who conferred earlier with President Reagan.

While the president said he hadn't made any decisons yet for fiscal '84 — they must be delivered to Congress by Jan. 31 — he suggested strongly that he disapprovd of any tax increases. As the president has observed often, he didn't take office on the promise to clean up the economic mess overnight and added significantly: "A tax is the wrong thing to do when you're trying to come out of a recession."

Editor's Report

On the subject of recovery, the president was distinctly upbeat. He first mentioned that "all the indicators are there to indicate that the economy is getting better, not worse." Then, he ticked off the meat and potatoes of domestic improvement, like home building being up 66 percent over last year's figure; and the sales of homes having increased by 47 percent compared with a year ago.

The stock market boomed 26.03 points to a new high of 1070.92 on rising hopes for the economy. Buyers of all kinds flocked to invest in what they regard as a turnaround soon and they want to be in on the ground floor.

The president's firm grasp of the nettle of economic issues also goes a long way toward defusing the instant critics ready to charge him with an uncaring attitude. Let's remember, too, that the president's policies brought down inflation which threatened to eat all of us out of house, office and country.

The president showed himself to be very much on the ball when asked about a possible summit and a non-aggression pact with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. He reminded his listeners that he offered to hold a summit session with the late Leonid Brezhnev, which proved impossible because of Brezhnev's failing health. Certainly, asserted the president, he'd be willing to do the same with Andropov provided that the conference was well-prepared and that all our allies were consulted adequately before, during and after the talks. The same held true for a non-aggresssion pact.

That was reasonable to my way of thinking. Moreover, President Reagan displayed well-intentioned caution in answer to a question concerning Bulgaria and the U.S.S.R. conspiring to assassinate Pope John Paul II. The president cut off any further comment by saying that he had "great confidence" in the ability of the Italian government to investigate the dynamite-laden matter.

I've touched on many of the points raised and answered by President Reagan but by no means all. No matter what partisan side you share, I believe you'll agree that this 15th White House press conference in the East Room was a statesman-like performance. Reagan has stayed the course well.

I'm inclined to think that the president benefits materially and popularly from these press conferences. He might consider having them more often. In my book, he comes out ahead almost every time.

SPEAKING OUT

Local party chairmen discuss voter participation

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently, Texas Secretary of State David Dean recommended to the Legislature a number of ways to increase voter participation in elections. In today's "Speaking Out" column, Midland County Democratic Party Chairman Darrell F. Smith and Republican Party Chairman Bill Shaner address Dean's proposals and offer some ideas of their own about voter participation.


Bill Shaner, Midland County Republican Party chairman since 1978, has called the Tall City home since 1950. He is a geological engineer.


Chairman of Midland County Democratic Party the past six years, Darrel F. Smith has lived in Midland eight years. He is an attorney by profession and received his law degree from Baylor Law School.

By BILL SHANER

I believe in the two-party system. I always have. Practically throughout its history, the United States has been a country of two parties, functioning to determine the will of the people. Occasionally, a third party has been important enough to cast a vote sufficient to determine which of the two major parties should control, but, in reality, two political parties, which began as voluntary organizations, have progressed through a series of name and philosophical changes to their present state as organs of the government itself, controlled primarily by state legislation.

The political party system has been much criticized over recent years, albeit sometimes justifiably, much to the detriment of the electorate and participation in the election process. Currently, using the national polls as a guide, it can be assumed that the two major political parties are composed of approximately 45 percent of the registered voters in America. Therefore, the majority call themselves Independents who "vote for the man and not the party." Is that true? Do they? Let's look at the facts. In 1980, President Reagan won by nearly 51 percent of the popular vote of nearly 85 million votes cast which represented an estimated 53 percent of the registered voters. In 1982, nationwide, just over 65 million votes, representing approximately 39.7 percent of the registered voters gave the Democrats 54.2 percent of the popular vote. Since 1948, presidential year voter participation has ranged from 51 percent to a maximum 62.8 percent in 1960. Since 1950 off-year elections have resulted in voter participation ranging from 34.5 percent to 45.4 percent in 1962 and 1966.

What do these figures indicate? Well, they tell us that although current voter participation is bad, it could be worse, even though there is certainly a lot of room for improvement. The question is how can voter participation be improved?

Secretary of State David A. Dean has made several very good recommendations as a result of his recent study. I believe a more simple answer is "involvement." Several of Secretary Dean's recommendations would indirectly result in greater involvement by the electorate, but I think that greater emphasis should be made to encourage greater registration of those eligible. Also, greater efforts need to be made to make Texas a viable "two-party" state with much greater participation at the local level.

The basic poltical entity is the Precinct Convention; it's there that each American can personally participate in the actual future of our country. If everyone participated in the political process the stigma might not be entirely removed from "politics" but it would certainly be lessened. Those who don't choose to join in the Political Party Primary and Party Convention process will have to be satisfied with the candidates presented on the fall ballot and the philosophical direction others have chosen for the country to go without any input from them.

Secretary Dean says "voter turnout must be increased and the cost of elections must be reduced to both the state and the candidates themselves. The election process must also be made more responsive to the desires and wishes of the Texas electorate." The electorate should not only make known those desires and wishes, but should fulfill the responsibiity of assisting in the accomplishment of them.

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

By DARRELL F. SMITH

I have participated in at least nine elections coordinating with several secretaries of state. David A. Dean is a Republican appointee and I am a county chairperson for the Democratic Party. I believe him to be an efficient communicator and a most energetic person.

Dean has recently published several recommendations for changes to our electoral process. Some of his recommendations have merit. His recommendation that a presidential preference primary be held on the regular primary election day would make mandatory something which we have done voluntarily. I agree with his recommendation that local elections be consolidated on three or four specific dates each year and be held at the same polling places within each precinct.

I agree with him that Texas jurors should be selected from sources in addition to the voter rolls, but I cannot agree that avoiding jury service is a significant reason for citizen failure to register to vote.

Dean recommends that each Texas county be required to have a single official responsible for administration of all elections in that county. We in Midland County have already established and staffed the position of election administrator several months ago.

I also agree with Dean that constitutional amendment elections should be held in presidential and gubernatorial election years. He recommends that "an election central vote tabulation project should be statutorily carried forward by the secretary of state's office." I do not agree that this "will reduce the opportunity for election fraud and post-election electioneering."

I disagree with Dean most strongly in those areas where he would eliminate "volunteerism" from the election process. The League of Women Voters, this newspaper, and countless others do excellent jobs of informing at no expense to the taxpayer. There is no good reason for Dean to recommend that the law be changed to require the secretary of state to "provide a written summary of the advantages and disadvantges of the proposed amendments to each registered voter," or to replace our trained election worker volunteers with "trained election officials."

I also disagree with those recommendations which tend to lessen the opportunity for democratic majority rule and citizen participation. Whether it is used consistently or not, the vehicle should always be available for us to elect by a true majority. For this reason I disagree with Dean's recommendation that party nominees be selected by plurality rather than majority.

Dean proposed the "nonpartisan" election of judges. The very essence of any election is its political or "partisan" competition. I do not believe that allowing candidates to hide their partisan affiliations will either reduce the cost of elections or increase voter turnout.

Voter turnout is the best argument against the secretary's recommendation that our elections of presidential and Texas executive branch officeholders should coincide. Such a change might assure the maximum turnout for the presidential/state executive election, but the more critical off-year election of legislators would surely suffer reduced voter participation.

Dean wants laws to force officeholders with more than one year remaining on their terms to resign if running for a different office, and to keep candidates from using unexpended contributions for personal use even if the candidate has paid income taxes on the contributions. These are nice-sounding proposals, but one need only observe our current professed "non-candidates" for the presidency to project how futile such efforts at artificially imposed ethics would prove. His recommendation that we be afforded the options of "Initiative and Referendum" without giving any recommendations about how it would be done cannot be intelligently supported or opposed.

I think Dean has misread us. He claims to base his recommendations on a survey conducted under his supervision. He is candid enough to admit that out of 10,800,000 potential registered voters his survey was based on a random selection of 1,000 or less than .00926 percent. His "random" sample excluded entirely his estimated 4.4 million Texans who are eligible but not registered voters. More than 80 percent of his random sample was Anglo, and more than 69 percent of it has some college or equivalent level education. Based on his sampling, Dean lives in a Texas quite different from the one we inhabit.

I think Dean misreads us when we use the word "nonpartisan." I think what many of us are saying, when we endorse "nonpartisan" efforts, is that we experience at least partial alienation from both major political parties. We tend to experience negative feelings about people who identify themselves as "politicians" and about people who rigidly adhere to one political party. To the extent our experience of alienation comes from our failures to push into the process and make our presence felt, we are at fault.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't 'reach out'

To The Editor:

This is a letter to keep beside your phone because it affects all of us. The pressures of the economy affect us adversely, and few of us can vote ourselves a payraise. But one company continues to rise and continues to get that payhike at our expense — Southwestern Bell.

It's time to unite and "reach out and touch someone." 1983 could be a turning-point year in favor of phone subscribers. Let's reach out and touch Ma Bell's pocketbook and see how she behaves. Put a sign beside your phone and resist the urge to make those pleasant long distance calls. Instead buy a roll of stamps, some envelopes and paper and prepare to cut your phone bill in half or better. The mail service is extremely capable, and besides, long distance didn't always exist. Phone service shouldn't be a luxury but instead a right that all should afford. When it takes food off the table of some people and it's a necessity, it's too expensive.

How many phone commercials do you see on TV? We are paying for them! All of us know to use the phone and where to get them. We are paying for waste!

We can do something about it. No long distance in 1983 unless it's an emergency. Letters make good substitutes. Cutting your long distance costs in half will be noticed.

Should another payhike go up for vote in 1983, prepare to turn in one less-than-necessary extension phone. There may be an adjustment charge to do it, but who will suffer most?

Mark Harper
View, Texas

Last straw arrives

To The Editor:

It looks like the camel arrived in Midland carrying the straw that is going to break this city's back. I love to see a man that enjoys to do his work as much as you do, Mr. Wilkinson. It is men like you that are in the process of putting this country on a total welfare roll.

The people are already taxed on everything that can be taxed from the federal, state and local governments except on making love, and I'll bet you have already thought of that, you just don't know how to tax us on it yet. I am sure a man with your great amount of education will figure a way to tax us on it though.

The people of the Greenwood community now pay more school tax than the MISD, city tax and college tax all put together, but you want even more, don't you Mr. Wilkinson? The new law that lets all school boards set a salary for themselves is the biggest joke of all time. They are elected to a non-paying job that takes two hours at a time and I am sure these people like you, will want $50,000 per year to do this for us. Don't you just love it Mr. Wilkinson?

It looks to me like you people have pushed the people as far as you can, and it is time for another tea party, only this time we will throw you overboard instead of wasting the tea. You people think we are in a recession. Friend this is the worst depression you will ever see. If you and the rest of the high paid servants will look outside your offices, you will see this.

There are thousands of people in Midland that cannot even pay for their children's school lunch, and our beloved servants still want to tax us more. Our great county commissioners are good at it too. They say one thing and when we put them in office, they are there to hurt us as bad as they can.

Boys let me tell you now, the pot is empty and you are going to have to learn to say no. I am quite sure the people of Precinct 2 know by now that they made a bad mistake on election day and you haven't even been there a month yet.

The people of Midland and Midland County are going to have to stand together or you people are going to take us down the drain. If you can't see what you are doing, you need to back up, get outside and look at the picture.

Friend we don't have the money any more for you to spend and remember election day will be here soon for all of you. I know there will be some changes made.

Leroy Ledford
Greenwood

Thanks, Midland!

To The Editor:

The Parks and Recreation Department's staff and Commission would like to extend a hearty and sincere "thank you," to all the organizations, clubs, and businesses, and to all the individual hard-working and dedicated volunteers of Midland, who have helped provide better recreational facilities, sports activities, and programs, this past year.

Our city is blessed to have people concerned about the recreational opportunities that can be provided for its citizens, young and old alike. Thousands of dollars, and many more thousands of hours of labor have been contributed to and through our department to make Midland an interesting and exciting place to live.

A great city is a result of great citizens — people and businesses willingly accepting hard work and who work hard providing for themselves and their neighbors!

Thank you Midland and best wishes for 1983!

Wayne Kohout, Director
Parks and Recreation

Military works

To The Editor:

Recently I was in the hills north of San Angelo, hunting and communing with nature. Suddenly the roar of a jet presaged its appearance, contour-flying about 200 feet above the terrain at some 500 knots. Beautiful...and so comforting that one of our military is working while I am playing, sharpening the combat skills which I pray he'll never have to use. But it is reassuring to know that if the call does come, this representative of America will be prepared.

Hugh G. White
Midland

Missing bands

To The Editor:

Many letters have been written concerning the lack of bands in the Christmas Parade. Perhaps a word of explanation is in order.

The date of the parade was the first obstacle. School had been dismissed for the Christmas holidays and many families had made plans to leave town. Also a great number of high school students have jobs on Saturday. In years past, students have had a hard time getting off for the parade. How do the band directors decide who has to march and who does not, and should a director be expected to field a band which is half complete?

Then there is the problem of transportation. Who is going to pay for the 10 buses and drivers which would be required to transport just the two high school bands? If the band members are left to transport themselves, who would be responsible for the thousands of dollars of school owned tubas, bass drums, french horns, etc.?

Since the end of football season the bands have devoted all available rehearsal time in preparation of their Christmas concerts, which were presented Dec. 17, and to which the public was invited. This left only one day to prepare for the parade and when thousands of people are watching and judging your performance, you want to be your best.

Plans for the parade were made without consulting the school bands. They were merely issued an invitation and expected to participate. The bands of the Midland Independent School District appreciate the support of the community. In return the bands have worked hard to perform in a manner, and create a reputation in which Midland could be proud. We regret that individual outside activities limit our performance schedule and we are hopeful that the people of Midland will understand some of the problems involved in large student groups.

Randy Storie
Director
Lee Rebel Band
Clyde Wilson
Director
Midland Bulldog Band

Redistricting issue still haunts Legislature

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — On the theory that some demons may be summoned by the mere speaking of their names, it might be best to not even whisper the word "redistricting."

But that devilish issue which so tormented the 1981 Legislature remains to haunt the legislative halls — and the courthouses.

This year, lawmakers do have the option of ignoring the monster, and many legislators appear ready to do that.

As things stand, Texas does not have legislative or congressional districts approved for the 1984 elections.

Court challenges resulted in approval of districts on an interim basis for the 1982 elections, but as a recent report by the House Study Group notes, those districts may not be the ones in use for the 1984 elections.

Under preclearance provisions of the Federal Voting Rights Act, all three Texas plans were nullified by objections from the U.S. Department of Justice, which hasn't acted to withdraw its objection or to add new ones.

Two federal court panels adopted temporary districts, and while the courts accepted much of what had finally emerged from the Legislature and Legislative Redistricting Board, the plans remain stalled in the courts.

And some additional uncertainties have been added.

Among the objections raised by the Department of Justice were contentions that in South Texas, minority voters were "packed" in one congressional district and "diluted" in another.

The three-judge panel which considered the congressional plan concluded that South Texas should be redrawn,

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

but split 2-to-1 on altering districts in Dallas and divided 1-to-2 on changing districts in the Houston area.

Another three-judge panel, considering the Texas House and Senate districts, redrew House districts in Bexar and El Paso counties while accepting — despite Department of Justice objections — Dallas County House districts, and Bexar and Harris county Senate districts.

In doing so, the court stressed that its action was due in part to the urgency of having districts in place in time for the primary elections — and that it wasn't ruling that the plan that was being adopted satisfied the Voting Rights Act.

The panel also noted that if the Legislature doesn't adopt a valid plan for House and Senate districts by Sept. 1 1983, the court will proceed to draw up permanent plans.

One option — one of the simplest — for the Legislature would be to adopt the court-ordered plans, with any changes required to meet Department of Justice objections.

Unfortunately, the Department of Justice hasn't indicated just what it would want done — only that it didn't like some of what had been done — a situation which led judges considering the legislative plans to criticize the department for its lack of specificity.

But, so the House Study Group comments, "even if the 1983 Legislature does everything the courts and the Justice Department wanted done last year (1981), it is still not certain that...would be upheld."

Voting Rights Act standards have been changed by Congress, and "the legal meaning of the changes has not been settled...."

That might or might not have "much effect" on Texas, but does "add a new element of uncertainty to the process...."

Other new elements in the situation result from changes in the officials who would be invovled in any new redistricting efforts.

In 1981, there was bitter feuding between Gov. Bill Clements and Attorney General Mark White over redistricting matters, with Republican Secretary of State David Dean essentially telling federal officials that Texas hadn't drawn proper redistricting plans — while White was arguing that the plans were propertly drawn.

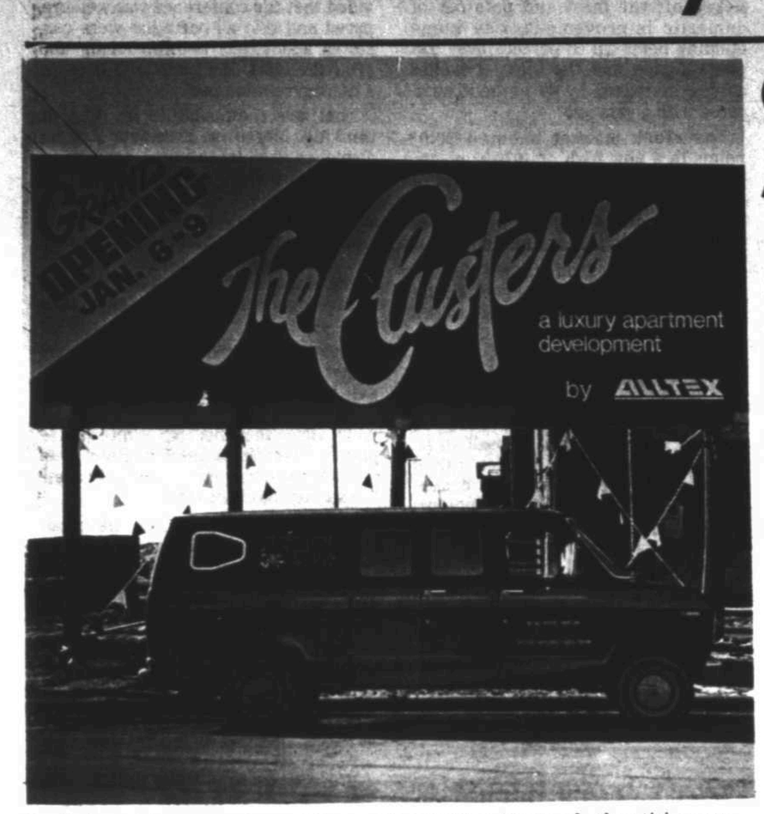
The Dallas panel which reviewed the legislative plans noted that such conduct constituted "unusual, indeed unique, circumstances."

Clements and Dean won't be in office in 1983 when any redistricting matters are considered, and a number of key figures in the 1981 efforts in the House and Senate also are absent.

Perhaps the major problem with any legislative action on redistricting is that opening up the process for any changes will result in the possibility of wholesale alterations, which could lead to more court suits and another set of court-drawn plans.

But failure to act also will mean court action, with no guarantee that the courts will adopt the plans which have resulted in the current membership of the Legislature and congressional delegation being elected.

The one certain thing is that this particular demon, having been raised, isn't likely to be put quickly and quietly back to rest.



Pictured above are two of the most effective forms of advertising; an emphatic sign and a company vehicle. For the highest standard of quality and service in any of your signing, call on A-Quick Signs at 2917 W. Industrial or 683-8541.

Quality and service at Midland'sA-Quick Signs

If you are in the process of choosing an item or business, be it in the grocery store or choosing a company to make your investments, what helps you to make your choice? Well, if you think real hard, you might think of several things. First to come to mind in choosing is something that you have seen over and over again on television, or heard again and again on the radio. Next might be a personal recommendation from a friend. Another factor in choosing could be the packaging, whether it be the front of a building or the label on the can. Something you have read may affect your choice. But every reason above, plus any that you may think of that is not mentioned above is the direct result of one item: Advertising! Advertising is a word that everyone knows, but the word itself seems to carry very little effect on most of us, and yet it touches every one in many ways every single day. The effect of advertising is awesome! In order to get anywhere, a business must advertise! Think about it. Even a recommendation from a friend is the purest form of advertising.

Now, if your business seems to be getting nowhere, perhaps you should take a long look at how you advertise. The purest, simplest, and absolutely best form of advertising is word of mouth. But in order to get this "free" advertising, you must first get customers in and impress them so that they will advertise for you. But how do you draw people in originally? Advertising, of course!

One of the most effective, and surprisingly least expensive, forms of advertising is signs. Good signs that really stand out and portray the personality of your business will get almost unbelieveable results. Think about it. When properly placed, a sign will be seen by thousands of passing motorists every single day. They may not acknowledge it at the time, but when the time arises that they need your type service, their sub-concious will first remember the most impressive advertising they have seen. That means that if they drive by and see your sign every day, you will receive their first call. It's that simple!

This also applies to company vehicles. Some companies spend thousands of dollars every month on radio, television, and other forms of advertising, but are too "cheap" to paint company vehicles with their logo! Well, this is probably the best form of advertising available, and the cheapest! That vehicle or vehicles are advertising for you 24 hours/day, 365 days/year whether it is parked at your house, your business, or driving around town! What better way to reach thousands upon thousands of people?

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Cabana Motor Inn — A home away from home

If your business has important company coming in from out of town, you are usually left with the tedious task of finding them a place to stay. If you make the wrong choice and put them in a small, crowded, or run-down motel, the visit could be disastrous not only for your business, but for you as well. On the other hand, you could put your company in a nice hotel, but at sky-high prices and/or miles from downtown. Or you could make the intelligent, sensible choice that more and more businessmen are making and treat your company to Cabana Motor Inn.

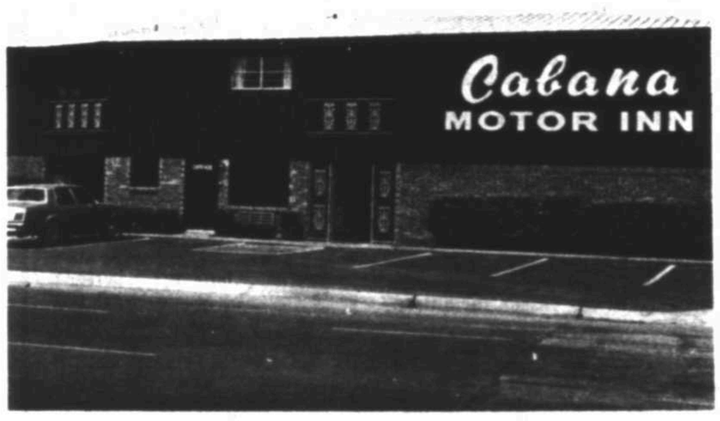
Cabana Motor Inn has recently remodeled and is specially designed to be a home away from home for your important visitors. Your visitors are treated as royalty. Instead of being cramped in one room, with barely enough room to breathe, your guests stay in a relaxed atmosphere, friendly, with plenty of room to work, play, or just plain relax.

Cabana is located at 712 W. Michigan, only a brisk walk from downtown. They have twenty luxurious suites situated around a central recreational courtyard. The staff is not only friendly, but very clean and efficient, leaving your guest happy and easier to conduct your business with.

Each suite at Cabana has a super king size bed. The bedroom is paneled, and each has a large walk-in closet with tall dressing mirrors. Carpet throughout each suite is brand new, plush, and luxurious. The bedroom phone has a 14-ft. extension to allow walking space while conducting business.

In addition to the large bedrooms, each suite has a seperate living area large enough to accomodate a small group for business meetings, or just plain relax and watch tv. Each suite also has a small dining room and an apartment size kitchen with a refrigerator that is prestocked with beverages, tv dinners and snacks. The bathroom has extra large mirrors and a throne phone. Cabana offers 24 hour desk service.

When your company president is coming in town for a visit, you have the choice of checking him into a small, crowded motel, or one with an unreasonable rate miles from downtown, or make the intelligent choice and put him into the one you would want to stay in, Cabana Motor Inn. Owner David Zuckerman, with Oceangate Management in Palm Springs, Cal., has designed Cabana as a home away from home for important businessmen. Manager Brenda Nelson will assure you of the friendliest personal service to keep your company in high spirits. So next time you need business arrangements in Midland, remember to pick up the phone and dial 682-3173 for reservations. You will find your visitors much happier and easier to deal with.



Cabana Motor Inn, 712 W. Michigan, is designed to be a home away from home for your important visitors. If you need accomodations for your business, call 682-3173 for reservations and see how much difference friendly, efficient, and personal service can make.



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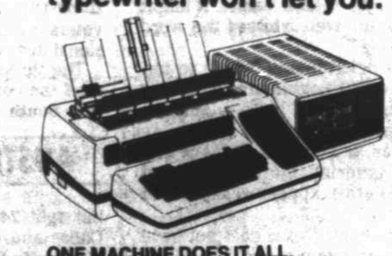

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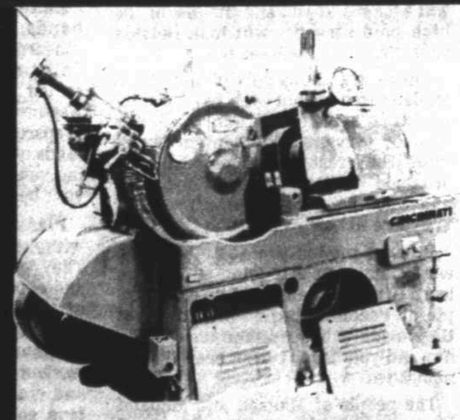
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Orme wants FCC to stop networks' ownership of cable TV

By KATHRYN HARRIS
The Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — After running a consumer group for 18 years, Los Angeles activist Frank Orme knows that he is tilting at windmills in a proceeding at the Federal Communications Commission.

He would like to persuade that deregulatory-minded agency to retain its 12-year ban against ownership of cable television systems by the three broadcast networks. But Orme, president of National Association for Better Broadcasting, has few illusions about his ability to sway the FCC these days.

His pessimism appears to be well-founded, in light of:

—Agreement among the FCC staff and ABC, CBS and NBC that it is time for the prohibition to end.

—The largest cable TV trade group's decision not to protest, in part because FCC Chairman Mark Fowler has "made a big to-do about how he wanted to go ahead with this," according to Thomas Wheeler, president of the National Cable Television Association

—Henry Geller, the former FCC general counsel who recommended the ban 12 years ago, saying, "I'm largely indifferent now." The ban seemed appropriate to Geller during an era of broadcasters' well-documented opposition to the fledgling cable TV industry. But the recent growth of cable has attracted so many well-heeled, powerful conglomerates that Geller sums up popular sentiment when he says, "I don't see how the hell (the networks) can take control of it."

—Even Viacom International Inc., a company which owes its independence to the FCC rule, does not oppose the repeal of the ban. Viacom was formed in 1971 from the spun-off cable TV holdings of CBS.

DESPITE SUCH INDIFFERENCE, Orme's group met the December deadline for filing comments in a proceeding the FCC is expected to take up this spring. "We have to keep after them, and make these protests known," the 76-year-old Orme says.

A handful of other nonprofit groups filed opposition papers with the FCC as well, including New York-based Black Citizens for a Fair Media; the National Latino Media Coalition and the Committee for Community Access, both headquartered in Boston, and three church groups: the United Church of Christ, the U.S. Catholic Conference Communication Commission and the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

No one is certain whether the networks are truly eager to rush into the costly business of winning cable TV franchises from local governments, laying miles of cable and operating cable TV systems.

John Malone, president and chief executive of Tele-Communications Inc., one of the nation's largest cable TV companies, says that a network would have to spend over $1 billion to acquire any of the largest cable TV companies. He does, however, "expect them to experiment."

CBS, in fact, already has won the FCC's permission to experiment. The company successfully sought a waiver two years ago from the network ownership ban to allow the company to operate cable systems serving a maximum of 90,000 subscribers. Last year, CBS bought a Texas cable TV operation, Blackhawk Cable Communications Co., for a more than $14 million.

STILL, ORME CONTINUES to fret about the networks' potential impact on the cable TV industry. If networks "move in on the cable industry which is supposed to compete and provide new areas of expression and new people. ... they'll compete with themselves and block out this freshness and diversity that's needed," he says.

His concerns are shared by some who did not file any comments with the FCC. Charles Firestone, director of the UCLA Communications Law Program, admits feeling some trepidation "on a gut level ... because networks dominate the airways and now they could dominate the alternative."

Adds Glenn R. Jones, founder and chairman of Jones Intercable Inc., a Denver-based cable TV company: "I do have a very serious reservations about whether it is good for the cable business or the country to let the networks own cable systems willy nilly.

"I thought that we could bring to the country a new voice, a new set of filters ... other than the ones we've been listening to for three decades," he added.

Marc Nathanson, president of Falcon Communications, California's fourth largest independent cable TV company, says he has no objection to networks producing programming for cable television, but he does have "a problem with the networks coming into ownership ... they are so dominant in television today."

THE CABLE TV industry's voracious need for money to build promised systems is no secret. Some cable TV operators may want to sell to the networks or bring them in as partners, says Al Gilliland, an enterprising San Jose, Calif., cable TV operator who helped hammer out the NCTA position on network ownership as NCTA's immediate past chairman. But Gilliland says, "It could be the networks or an oil company. What's the difference?"

Tele-Communications' president Malone says the entrance of networks "doesn't bother me in the least," since so many other giant corporations already are in the cable business, including such broadcasters as Westinghouse, Cox, Storer and Times Mirror (owner of the Los Angeles Times).

Malone says he worries more about conglomerates which already have awesome market shares in both cable TV ownership and programming, citing Time Inc. as a prime example. Time owns American Television & Communications Corp., neck-and-neck in competition with Malone's company as the nation's cable TV company claiming the largest number of subscribers.

Time also owns Home Box Office, a pay-TV service which towers over all its competitors, and which was a financial participant in Orion Pictures Corp. buyout of Filmways Pictures and recently announced plans to form a new movie company in partnership with CBS Inc. and Columbia Pictures Industries Inc.

The FCC is not insensitive to the potential problems of media concentration. When the commission last summer proposed lifting its ban, Commissioner Mimi Dawson asked parties to comment on "what constitutes undue concentration in the nationwide video distribution market" and to discuss whether the FCC should adopt a tougher antitrust index than the Department of Justice "in light of external benefits that may flow to society from diversely owned video outlets."

SOME HAVE MADE A stab at recommending an index, but a number of communication lawyers and economists complain that the commission is not asking the right questions. They contend that more serious issues are concentrated ownership of media in a local market, or potential abuses by companies wielding power vertically, if they control key resources at all levels of production, distribution and exhibition.

Some communication lawyers are openly skeptical of the commission's willingness to adopt any new regulations at a time when it is so busily dismantling the old.

Geller, now director of Duke University's Center for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C., says he did not file any recommendations because "I just didn't want to bother ... This is an unregulation commission ... (It) isn't going to adopt new indices."

Michael Botein, a communications law professor at New York Law School, adds, "My concern is that the commission sort of brushes (vertical integration issues) aside and does not seem to worry about it."

Botein outlines three potential abuses of vertical power: A powerful company might require exclusive deals, refuse to deal or require customers to buy a tied-in product, either in equipment or programming.

ONE INFREQUENTLY mentioned solution is a "separations policy," which would curb a programming company's power to control outlets, or vice versa. In its comments to the FCC on the network ownership rule, the Committee for Community Access urged "the adoption of a separations policy" and said in the absence of such restrictions, cross-ownership rules should be retained.

"I think that sooner or later you need a separations policy," says Tele-Communications' Malone, suggesting that such a curb be placed only on companies with a sizeable market share in both programming and cable TV systems.

The suggestion, however, is scorned by most in the industry, including the National Cable Television Association's president Wheeler. "It's a solution in search of a problem," he says, arguing that "there's too many channels, too many pathways, too many alternate services" for companies to exercise dangerous control over the flow of ideas or entertainment.

IPAA releases year-end report: Oil supply up

WASHINGTON— Despite an uncertain political climate and the burden of the "Windfall Profits Tax" domestic oil and natural gas producers still were able to increase the total domestic crude oil supply by 100,000 barrels a day or a little over one percent during 1982.

The information is contained in a year-end summary of industry activity prepared by the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA), a national trade organization representing the nation's 15,000 "wildcatters".

IPAA executive vice president Lloyd N. Unsell said the results indicate that domestic oil producers "are continuing to achieve meaningful energy supply results despite punitive taxes and, in the case of natural gas, chaotic regulation of wellhead prices."

Pointing out that domestic crude oil production has been stable since 1978, he said this contrasts with a production decline of 1 million barrels daily in the five years ending in 1977

The IPAA year-end report also noted American consumers continued to use fewer petroleum products during 1982.

Oil and Industry Notes

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Justice Department seeks $108 million from LTV

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department is seeking $108 million in fines from LTV Corp. on allegations that five of the company's steel plants have failed to meet clean air requirements, according to LTV officials.

Company officials are considering several options to oppose the fines, including suing the Justice Department and asking for congressional action, said LTV senior vice president Julian Scheer.

The penalties are being assessed to LTV's subsidiary, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., for alleged violations of three 1981 agreements between the subsidiary and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Scheer said Thursday.

Under the agreements, Jones & Laughlin was to have cleaned up five plants by the end of 1982, according to Scheer. The plants include two in Pennsylvania, two in Ohio and one in Indiana, he said.

About half of the proposed penalties would be assessed against the Pennsylvania plants, Scheer said.

Scheer said the company has spent $213 million on pollution equipment and has met more than 90 percent of the air quality requirements. The remaining improvements, which the company planned to add as its plants were modernized, could cost an additional $200 million, he said.

Jones & Laughlin was denied a request Thursday for an extension until 1985 on the remainder of its air pollution control projects, company officials said.

Congress gave the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency the power in 1981 to extend the deadlines for compliance until 1985, Scheer said. The EPA recently granted U.S. Steel such an extension.

"We're surprised and chagrined," Scheer said.

Scheer said the fines would not put Jones & Laughlin out of business, but "it's certainly a drain on the company's ability to modernize."

Jones & Laughlin reported losses of more than $100 million in the first three quarters of 1983, according to Scheer.

Top car Ford Escort despite trend to luxury

DETROIT (AP) — Americans looking for "performance and pizazz" rediscovered luxury automobiles last year, but the top seller of 1982 was a little car — the Ford Escort.

Ford, the No. 2 domestic automaker, said it sold 337,667 Escorts, which had a base price of $5,770 for 1982 models.

General Motors Corp.'s subcompact Chevrolet Chevette, with a base price of $4,997, was second, with sales of 231,927.

Figures released Thursday showed that while 6 percent fewer cars were sold last year than in 1981, sales of large luxury cars grew 5.1 percent from 1,433,240 to 1,506,967. The figures include domestic and imported makes.

Although total sales by U.S. manufacturers were the worst since 1961, "gasoline prices were momentarily down ... (and) the higher income buyer was the one in the market," said Arvid Jouppi, independent auto analyst in Detroit, explaining the trend. "The love affair for performance and pizazz also exerted itself in 1982."

Overall, sales dropped to 7,973,317 cars from 8,480,709 a year earlier, with the biggest decline in the mid-sized market, where 3,229,193 cars were sold in 1982, off 9.1 percent from 3,553,417 in 1981.

In the small car market, there were 3,237,167 sales last year, a 7.3 percent drop from 3,494,052 a year earlier.

That means that small cars won 40.6 percent of the 1982 market, mid-sized cars won 40.5 percent and luxury cars grabbed 18.9 percent.

A year earlier, small cars had a 41.2 percent market share, mid-sized cars had 41.9 percent and luxury cars had 16.9 percent.

The large Chevrolet Impala and Caprice models tied for the third best-selling model, with sales of 204,193. The 1982 models started at $7,918.

Fourth was the Nissan 210-Sentra subcompact, with a base price of $4,949. Nissan Motor Co. of Japan sold 191,312 of the cars, with the Sentra replacing the 210 in May.

The Chevrolet Citation, starting at $6,297, was fifth with sales of 186,782.

The sporty Chevrolet Camaro, with a base price of $7,631, was sixth, followed by the large, $8,603 Oldsmobile 88, $5,448 Toyota Corolla subcompact and $9,160 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Coupe.

Domestic carmakers delivered 5,756,660 autos in 1982, the worst performance since 1961, when they sold 5,561,100 cars.

In that year, the nation had been struggling to shake off a recession, and GM and Ford were struck by autoworkers for 20 and 19 days, respectively.

The best year for U.S. automakers was 1978 when they sold 9,307,998 cars, a 38.1 percent boost from 1982.

Imports accounted for 2,216,667 of last year's car sales — their worst showing since 1976's figure of 1,949,955.

"In 1978, the Japanese sales were still growing," said Harvey Heinbach, analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in New York. "It's not that it was a bad year for them, it's just that (sales) have grown nicely since then."

Several European makes, such as Jaguar, BMW and Saab, also set sales records in 1982.

John A. Cook, BMW president, predicted Thursday that his firm's U.S. car sales would rise from the 1982 record of 52,393 to 58,000 in 1983. The lowest-priced BMW costs $13,290.

Better year ahead for industry may not be good enough

By JAMES L. ROWE JR.
The Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — For most U.S. industries, 1983 will be a better year. But better does not necessarily mean good.

"Short of a 1930s-type depression, it's inevitable that most industries will recover somewhat. When you're near the bottom, it's hard to go anywhere but up," said the chief executive of a major steel company.

According to the Department of Commerce, only 66 of the 212 goods-producing industries it surveys had increases in shipments in 1982. This year 173 of those industries will improve on their 1982 performance, Commerce predicts.

But for a large number of industries, production will remain below levels reached in 1980 and 1981. Many industries will not see the glimmer of their own recovery until midyear or later. Some, especially the capital goods and heavy construction industries that rely on expansion and modernization in other industries, will be worse off in 1983 than they were in 1982.

Machinery and machine tools will continue to decline. Makers of farm equipment and heavy construction equipment are likely to suffer a similar fate.

ON THE OTHER hand, automobile and truck manufacturers and home builders-and the industries that supply them-are likely to see an increase in sales and orders starting early in the year, according to Richard Peterson, chief economist for Continental Illinois National Bank.

The computer and other so-called high-technology industries that grew through the recessions of 1980 and 1982 should continue to do well in 1983.

It is almost always this way with business cycles. Parts of the economy decay later than others; some never feel the sting of the recession. The industries that succumb last often are the last to recover.

The key to 1983 recovery in large part is the level of inventory-goods made but not yet sold, or purchased but not yet used in production. Industries with low inventories will be much more sensitive to increases in demand than industries with large stockpiles of goods relative to sales.

The automobile industry, for example, stung by four years of declining sales, has pared its inventory to the bone. There are fewer built-but-unsold cars in dealer showrooms or on manufacturers' lots than at any time in the last 20 years. Even a modest uptick in sales could prompt auto manufacturers to step up production.

SIMILARLY, THREE years of high interest rates have decimated the home building industry. There are fewer unsold homes than at any time in the last 10 years.

The recent declines in interest rates coupled with a slowing rate of job loss in the economy has triggered an increase in sales of houses and cars in recent months.

According to Donald H. Straszheim of Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, "with sales advancing, production and employment gains cannot be far off in these two sectors."

If automobile production rises and more new homes begin to be built when spring arrives, other industries will be stimulated as well. The automobile industry is a major consumer of steel and textiles. New houses require appliances (an industry that also uses much steel), furniture, lumber and textiles, among other things.

But many an industry will take a while to work off inventories before production can increase perceptibly.

FOR EXAMPLE, THE farm equipment industry has a bloated inventory-at least in relationship to sales, which have been severely depressed by the bleakest conditions on the nation's farms in more than 40 years. Before the financially strapped farm equipment manufacturers, such as John Deere and the nearly bankrupt International Harvester, will increase production, the large volume of unsold tractors and combines will have to be reduced.

What follows is a thumbnail forecast for a few of the nation's largest and most important industries:

—Steel: With nearly every one of its markets in severe recession last year, the steel industry will begin to recover. During December, about 30 percent of the industry's capacity was idle. The industry is expected to ship between 70 million and 80 million tons of steel this year, compared with less than 65 million tons in 1982 — when the industry is estimated to have posted a record loss of $1.5 billion to $2 billion. But 1983 will still be below 1981, and the industry is never again expected to approach the record 110 million tons it shipped in 1974.

—Automobiles: Production will pick up as interest rates decline and consumers are forced to get rid of cars that have been driven too long. Automobile manufacturers, always optimistic, expect to increase their production from 5.75 million cars in 1982 to close to 10 million in 1983. Other forecasts are less optimistic, but all foresee an increase in auto assemblies as well as truck sales.

—Coal: The National Coal Association predicts a small, 2.1 percent increase in coal output this year, from about 820 million tons to 837 million tons.

COAL ESCAPED THE early ravages of the recession in 1981 because of foreign demand and a nationwide strike that reduced inventories. But by 1982 inventories at industries and utilities had been rebuilt and foreign demand flagged. Now inventories are bloated, and users are expected to reduce some of their stockpiled coal before increasing purchases.

—Chemicals: The chemical industry has been hit hard for the last two years. The Chemical Manufacturers Association estimates that sales dropped 1.5 percent in 1982 and that profits fell 15 percent. But the trade association anticipates a rise in sales of 11 percent this year because of a general recovery in the rest of the economy.

—Machinery and machine tools: These so-called capital-goods industries are dependent upon other industries' investment decisions. The average industrial plant is working at less than 70 percent of capacity, and in some industries such as steel it is less than 50 percent. Even with an economic upturn in many industries, it will be years before the ability to produce goods is strained. As economist Alan Greenspan points out, in these circumstances there is little incentive for a company to replace an inefficient, idle plant with an efficient but still idle facility. The Commerce Department anticipates that machine tool shipments, which fell about 31 percent last year, will fall another 32 percent in 1983.

—Construction: The home-building industry will revive, but the rest of the construction industry will remain in the doldrums.

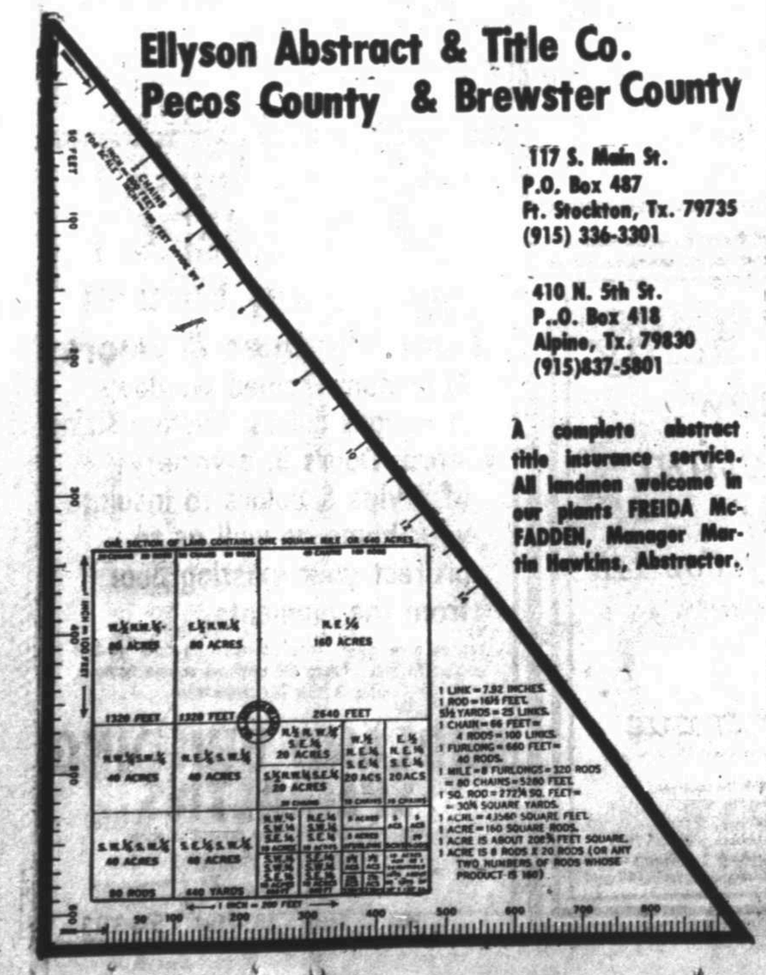
COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS are begging for tenants in most cities. Plant expansion and modernization will be slow. Highway construction should pick up because of the recently enacted gasoline tax increase, which is to be funneled to public works programs for road building and rehabilitation.

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