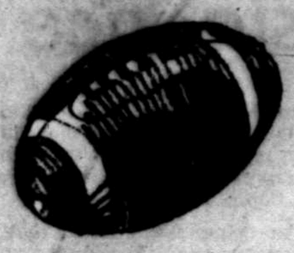

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Refinery neighbors returning home

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Refinery workers pumped hydrofluoric acid from a leaking tank at an oil refinery Saturday while most of the thousands of residents chased away by a cloud of toxic acid vapor began returning home.

The cloud that forced 3,000 people from their homes and seriously injured 100 people had dispersed by Saturday night, and police said they expected to remove the few remaining roadblocks around daybreak Sunday.

"I think it's all over with but the cleanup," said Police Chief Jerry Purdon.

Police Capt. Jerry Doraty said late Saturday that all but about 200 people had returned to their homes, and that the area of forced evacuation had been reduced to about 20 blocks around the affected area.

The leak began Friday at the sprawling Marathon Petroleum Co. refinery when falling equipment sheared a pipe leading to a tank of the strong acid, company officials said. The acid vaporized, forming a cloud over this Galveston Bay city of 41,000 people, Marathon spokesman Ira Winsten said.

Jesse Moreno, 32, was riding his bicycle Friday afternoon when he became ill.

"My throat was burning. My eyes were burning. I didn't know what was going on," he said. "It's like burning, you keep trying to clear your throat, you can smell it in the air."

However, Moreno said the pain passed after 15 minutes and he did not seek treatment.

Purdon said workers pumped the acid through a 2-inch hose into two connecting tank cars Saturday. Spokesman Bill Ryder said Saturday night that cleanup should be complete by 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

During the night, workers sprayed water over the vapor cloud to try to keep it from spreading, officials said.

Hydrofluoric acid, strong enough to etch glass, is used in the refinery as a catalyst to speed up separation of hydrocarbons into lighter products, such as benzene.

A 52-block area around the refinery had been evacuated and most people complied with the order, said George Stapleton, Texas City director of emergency preparedness. "A few of them wouldn't leave. We just told them, 'Good luck.'"

"We realize we've evacuated a much larger area than we may have needed to, but we'd rather be safe," Mayor Emmett Lowry said.

The fumes left residents with itchy, burning eyes and lungs, but doctors said they didn't expect the residue to linger.

"They're in good spirits and feeling well," said Dr. J.W. Bryant of AMI-Danforth Hospital.

Bryant said most of the people affected by the fumes were doing better Saturday and he expected all would be released by Monday. He said some patients still had some stinging and burning in the chest and eyes.

Officials said nearly 300 people had been treated, including about 200 who were treated for minor injuries and released. Forty of the 100 seriously injured had been released Saturday night, officials said.

A hospital spokeswoman also said that two people had been in critical condition with severe breathing problems, but one had since been discharged and another's condition was upgraded.

"It has quieted down. It was very hectic last night," hospital spokeswoman Shannon Kelly said Saturday.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

City landscape designer Steve Withrow stands near the site where a proposed jogging path would be constructed around Hogan Park. The idea is under consideration by the City Council.

City Council chases plans for running track at park

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

City Council members may vote to set up a Hogan Park running track to move races off streets and avoid liability lawsuits that could come from pedestrian accidents.

But at least one local running club president said Thursday that many racing promoters probably would continue to hold runs on city streets despite the proposed track.

"I definitely feel it would not get exclusive use for races," said John Bahr, president of the Permian Basin Roadrunners, speaking of the proposed track that would surround Hogan Park, located at Lamesa Road and Wadley Avenue.

Another running track is needed in Midland, said Bahr, but many groups probably would continue to hold their races on city thoroughfares for the variety that the street system offers.

Bahr's 250-member club has sponsored about 10 races this year, he said.

Community Service Director George Logan said the City Council is analyzing two track options — one 4.27 miles long, and the other 3.91 miles in length — both of which would loop around the one-square-mile park in northeast Midland.

Cost of the 4.27-mile track, paved in asphalt, would be about $110,000. Covered with crushed caliche, the 8-foot-wide course would cost $60,000, Logan said.

Please see TRACK, Page 4A

Voter turnout will swing pari-mutuel betting race

By JIM WARREN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The glossy fliers are in the mail and the phone bank workers are dialing away as both sides on the pari-mutuel betting battle try to get their voters to the polls on Tuesday.

Public opinion polls show most Texans favor legalized betting on horse and dog races. But the opponents are quick to point out that most Texans won't be voting.

So it comes down to what campaign operatives call GOTV — get out the vote.

On one side, the Texas Horse Racing Association, and its political arm, Texans For Economic Development, have an elaborate voter contact system in place. The organization has targeted its likely supporters, sent them mail, called them by phone. They'll be reminded on Tuesday to vote. Some of those Texans will receive another call later Tuesday from the pro-gambling forces, who want to make sure their people actually vote.

The opponents' organization is Texans Who Care, whose membership includes church members, law enforcement agents, Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry and others who don't want gambling in the state. Texans Who Care doesn't have a GOTV program, but is relying on local churches to get people to the polls.

Please see RACE, Page 4A

How will Texans grade school issue?

By JIM WARREN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Tom Luce spent a lot of his time and H. Ross Perot's money in 1984 to convice the Legislature to fundamentally reform the state's public education system.

Now Luce, a prominent Dallas attorney, and Perot, a colorful Dallas billionaire, say their efforts could be wasted if voters don't approve Referendum No. 1 on Tuesday's ballot. The binding referendum will decide if the State Board of Education will remain appointed, as it currently is, or revert to an elected panel, as it was before the education reform package.

Opponents, led by teacher organizations and rural populists, say Texans don't want to give up their vote. Appointments by the governor, they say, are subject to political patronage and partisanship.

Rep. Bill Haley, chairman of the House Public Education Committee and sponsor of the education reforms, says the Legislature promised citizens that the board would go back to being elected in 1988.

"A deal's a deal," says Haley, D-Center. "I've never feared the electorate."

Teacher organizations are united in opposition to Referendum No. 1. Charles Beard, president of the 95,000-member Texas State Teachers Association, says legislators would not have approved a temporary appointed board if they knew Perot and others would be back trying to keep it appointed.

"I feel like they reneged on a deal," Beard says.

Perot led a special committee that proposed sweeping changes in public schools. He followed that up with an impressive lobbying effort that led to passage of House Bill 72. At the time, Perot and Luce said the elected State Board of Education would try to scuttle the reforms, and they convinced lawmakers to reduce the size of the board and make it appointed — at least until the reforms were solidly in place.

Please see SCHOOL, Page 4A

Ballot could affect 911 response time

From Staff Reports

Midland County voters Tuesday will decide whether heightened emergency response time for major accidents, fires and other disasters is worth an extra 30 cents on their monthly telephone bills.

The local proposition appearing on the General Election ballot is the result of state legislation passed in 1985, which permits counties to form Emergency 911 communication districts — subject to voter approval.

The system is dubbed "enhanced" because it features an automatic telephone and address identification mechanism built directly into the telephone company's computer system.

During an emergency call, the dialer's telephone number and address appear automatically on a computer screen when the 911 operator presses a computer key.

Police Chief Richard Czech and Fire Department communications supervisor Richard Kolas have said the direct routing system should reduce the amount of time authorities spend responding to an emergency by saving critical minutes during alert stages.

Texas lawmakers mandated the service be made available in all counties by 1995, but removed the local government option for counties with fewer than 120,000 residents.

Had Midland County not formed a separate district by January 1988, a regional board would have taken control of the emergency telephone network, costing telephone subscribers an average of 50 cents per month. That compares to an average 30 cents per month under a locally-governed distict.

Please see 911, Page 4A

In poor market, take stock in yourself

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Matt Holton/Reporter-Telegram

"That the stock market is often described as the barometer of the American mood is one reason people may be feeling tinges of insecurity these days, a Midland psychologist said.

"We are sophisticated enough to realize what happens in New York City affects our lives here," said Dr. Sam Hooper last Wednesday.

As the stock market continues its roller coaster existence of late — evidenced most dramatically with the Oct. 19 gargantuan plunge of 508 points — many Americans conclude their jobs, homes and ability to support their family are in trouble, the psychologist said.

Herein lies the problem illustrated by the Miami, Fla., Merrill Lynch massacre last week.

An investor who had lost heavily in the crash, Arthur Kane, opened fire in the brokerage house, killing one employee and critically wounding another, before turning the gun on himself.

Americans are often guilty of confusing their personal worth with net worth, Hooper concurred.

"We are an achievement-oriented society. We measure our worth sometimes by the growth in our achievements. We feel like less if we aren't achieving," the psychologist said.

Stress also affects the stockbroker, said Chris MacLeod.

MacLeod works for one of the major U.S. brokerage houses, but asked that its name not be reported.

"It bothers you. You've tried to establish a trust with your clients," MacLeod said.

He said he spent most of Black Monday, Oct. 19, "holding hands with his clients.

"You call them and you them you're not hiding," the stockbroker said. "I told them to hold on during this frenzied, bloodbath."

MacLeod explained that he believed the dramatic plunge was a combination of two entities — one human, one not — feeding off each other's paranoia.

"The average age of a trader on the floor in New York is 31. He's never worked in anything other than an inflated, bull market," MacLeod said.

The stock market had been plopping up and down for two weeks prior to the big, Black Monday, the stockbroker explained.

But when it dropped more than 100 points the Friday prior, the traders got scared and started selling, MacLeod said.

As the humans sold, huge mutual fund computers — programmed to sell when a stock's price hits a certain low — kicked in as well, thus contributing to the trader's already-frenzied insecurity on the floor, he explained.

MacLeod said the institutional transactions can represent 85 percent of a day's trading.

The volume of trading during Black Monday was three times the normal amount, he said. More than 6 million shares of stock were traded that day.

Please see STOCK, Page 4A

TODAY'S INDEX

NATION: Plans for a Dec. 7 summit are on track, says a high-ranking policymaker, despite rumors of rifts in the Soviet power structure. — 6A

LIFESTYLE: Those moments of hunger, when only a particular snack will do, can yield divine — or disgusting — "secret recipes." — 1B

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Weather

William Randolph Hearst Jr. Page 4A

Peace proposal foundering on 'Nicaraguan intransigence'

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Just days before it is scheduled to take effect, a widely hailed Central American peace plan appears on the verge of foundering.

President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for drafting the accord, blames "Nicaraguan intransigence."

Nicaragua's leftist government blames the United States.

Some Central American diplomats suggest progress toward implementing the pact by Thursday's deadline has been hindered by a power struggle among the nine "commandantes" who head Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front. The struggle is said to pit Marxist hardliners against more pragmatic leaders.

The peace accord signed by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica on Aug. 7 set a 90-day limit for compliance and a second deadline, of Jan. 4, for the presidents to judge the pact's effectiveness.

In addition to cease-fires and amnesties, the pact calls for each country to take specific steps toward democracy, an end to outside support of insurgent forces, and a halt to the use of any country's territory as a base for attacks on another nation.

Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala all have significant insurgencies. Civil conflict in Honduras has been very low level. Costa Rica has no rebel activity.

The governments of El Salvador and Guatemala approved amnesty laws last week and have met with their armed, leftist opponents, although those truce talks have been fruitless. Both countries are expected to declare unilateral cease-fires by Thursday.

WORLD

As recently as early last week, Arias said he saw hopeful signs that Nicaragua also would agree to cease-fire talks with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

Nicaragua's month-old unilateral cease-fire in four regions has been rejected by the Contras, who say it is not valid because they were not consulted.

Arias has been urging the two sides to let Nicaragua's Roman Catholic prelate, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, mediate cease-fire negotiations. The cardinal met secretly with a Contra delegation in New York on Oct. 24, prompting speculation of impending talks with the government.

That speculation was fueled when Nicaragua's foreign minister, Miguel D'Escoto, told reporters in San Jose on Tuesday he was unaware of specific plans for talks, but added: "If there are efforts, it appears to me that it's correct to do them in a private way and not through the news media."

D'Escoto's remarks came at the opening of a two-day meeting of the region's foreign ministers. His colleagues later said he told them that Nicaragua was going lift its state of emergency and decree what one diplomat described as "a new, very broad and generous" amnesty by Thursday.

But last Thursday, the Sandinista Front issued a defiant, bitterly worded communique saying that "in no way, in no place and with no intermediary" would there be talks with the Contras.

The communique noted that the government had allowed the reopening of the opposition daily newspaper La Prensa and Radio Catolica, the often critical voice of the Catholic Church. It also noted the unilateral cease-fire.

"We cannot continue acting unilaterally when our genuine desire for peace clashes with the will of imperialism, with its vocation of terrorism and death," the communique said. "Amnesty cannot be granted while the mercenary forces continue killing our brothers..."

Rumors fly about royals lack of wedded bliss

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana fly together to West Germany today after a lengthy separation that has sparked intense conjecture there is a rift in their six-year-old marriage.

Except for two brief public appearances together in south London and west Wales and a one-night reunion at their country home last weekend, the 38-year-old heir to the British throne and his 26-year-old wife have gone their own ways since Sept. 16.

Saturday, Diana did not join Charles at the wedding of his cousin, Lady Amanda Knatchbull, granddaughter of the late Lord Mountbatten. She married property consultant Charles Ellingworth.

One television news broadcast said Diana was busy supervising arrangements for the West German tour, but various editions of today's papers said her absence at the wedding was a snub of Charles, the royal family or Lady Amanda.

"No one, to be sure, has ever been quite so spectacularly absent from a wedding as Princess Diana," the Observer newspaper said.

Buckingham Palace has refused to comment on reports of trouble in a marriage that has captured the imagination of millions around the world and made international media stars of Charles and Diana.

Friends of the royal couple have been quoted as saying the marriage is strong and Diana, when asked about their relationship by a teacher during a visit to a nursery school Oct. 22, said there was no truth to the newspaper stories of a rift.

Notwithstanding, a media army of more than 600 has applied for credentials to cover their week-long official visit to West Germany, undoubtedly more interested in getting a first-hand glimpse of the royal couple together for a long period than in their numerous public activities.

The German monarchy ended after World War I, but Germans remain fascinated with the British royal family, many of whose forebears were German royalty. Huge crowds are expected on Charles' and Diana's visits to West Berlin, Cologne, Bonn, Munich, Hamburg, Celle and Hanover.

Press speculation about the Prince and Princess of Wales has been fueled by Charles' decision to spend most of the last six weeks at the Balmoral estate in Scotland while his wife remained in London with their two children, Prince William, 5, and Prince Harry, 3.

An attempt by a member of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party to raise the question of Charles' right to succeed to the throne made headlines Thursday in several British tabloids.

"Is Charles Fit to Rule?" asked the newspaper Today.

Right-wing lawmaker Tony Marlow was shouted down by fellow members of Parliament when he said: "Isn't it a bit strange that, in a modern society, succession to the throne is by the eldest male heir rather than by the most suitable heir? Would it not be better if it were either male or female..." Speaker Bernard Weatherill ruled him out of order.

Harold Brooks-Baker, publishing director of Burke's Peerage, one of the bibles of the British aristocracy, said the House of Commons cannot discuss lords — and Charles was born a lord.

"It just shows on what a slippery slope we have been placed by the tabloid newspapers deciding, and without foundation, that the prince and princess' marriage is a fitting subject for scandal. If it goes on, it will end in the destruction of all our traditional values," he said.

But the rumors persist, with Daily Express gossip columnist Ross Benson reporting Saturday that while Marlow's veiled attempt to raise the issue of the Wales' marital problems in public had failed, it was "a chronic subject of conversation" in private by politicians and ministers.

Orthodox Jews protest films showing on Sabbath

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police used tear gas and a water cannon Saturday to disperse hundreds of ultra-Orthodox Jews who threw bottles and stones to protest the showing of films on the Sabbath, a police spokesman said.

Rafi Levy said several hundred ultra-Orthodox Jews clad in black hats and long black coats and crying "Shabbes! Shabbes!" demonstrated for about an hour near the religious neighborhood of Mea Shearim before they were dispersed.

Shabbes is Yiddish for Sabbath.

There have been sporadic protests for several months against showing movies on the Sabbath, which the demonstrators consider a violation of the Jewish holy day that begins at sundown on Friday and lasts until sundown Saturday.

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Tropical depression develops near Jamaica

MIAMI (AP) — A new tropical depression formed Saturday in the central Caribbean south of Jamaica, and forecasters said it could be the 1987 Atlantic hurricane season's seventh tropical storm by Sunday.

"It could be very close to tropical storm strength now," forecaster Hal Gerrish said at midday from the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables. "I would think there is a possibility it could reach tropical storm strength later today."

If so, it would be named Gert.

The depression was roughly centered about 130 miles south-southwest of Kingston, and the Jamaican government had already posted flash-flood warnings for the island, Gerrish said.

The depression, its strongest winds clocked at 35 mph, was moving north-north northwest at about 5 mph.

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In her spare time, Shirley enjoys gardening, sewing and just relaxing.

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Tuesday's polling places listed

From Staff Reports

Following is a list of polling places for Tuesday's General Election:

- Precinct 101 — Airline Home Park, West Highway 80.
- Precinct 102 — Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey Ave.
- Precinct 103 — Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham St.
- Precinct 104 — Lamar Elementary School, 3200 Kessler Ave.
- Precinct 105 — Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring Drive.
- Precinct 106 — Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland.
- Precinct 201 — Cotton Flat Baptish Church, Cotton Flat Road and Rankin Highway.
- Precinct 202 — Greenwood Independent School District Administration Building, Farm-to-Market Road 1379.
- Precinct 203 — Fire Training Center, Cloverdale Road about 1¼ miles east of Fairgrounds Road.
- Precinct 204 — Saddle Club South Clubhouse, 4907 Lancashire.
- Precinct 205 — San Jacinto Junior High School, Community Lane and North N Street.
- Precinct 206 — Midland College, Chaparral Center, 3600 N. Garfield St.
- Precinct 207 — Midland Baptist Temple, 3000 N. A St.
- Precinct 208 — Sam Houston Elementary School, 2000 W. Louisiana Ave.
- Precinct 209 — County Extension Building, East Highway 80.
- Precinct 210 — Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes.
- Precinct 211 — Fire Station, 404 E. Solomon Lane.
- Precinct 212 — James Bowie Elementary, 805 Elk, 684-8368.
- Precinct 301 — Exxon Midkiff Camp, Farm Road 3095, 563-2295.
- Precinct 302 — Valencia's Upholstery, Rt. 9, Box 9704, Turn off S. Midkiff onto Co. Rd. 118 W. and right on Co. Rd. 1211 S.
- Precinct 303 — Rocky Ford Moving Vans, 3811 W. Industrial; 683-6341
- Precinct 304 — South Elementary 200 W. Dakota, 682-2281.
- Precinct 305 — Carver Cultural Center, 1300 E. Wall St.
- Precinct 306 — Crockett Elementary School, 401 E. Parker.
- Precinct 307 — Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave.
- Precinct 308 — Lee Freshman High School, 1400 E. Oak.
- Precinct 309 — Taylor Park Day Care Center, 1221 S. Goode.
- Precinct 401 — High Sky Children's Ranch, County Road 60 West.
- Precinct 402 — Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway.
- Precinct 403 — Lee High School, 3500 Neely Ave.
- Precinct 404 — Quanah Parker Elementary School, 3800 Norwood.
- Precinct 405 — Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood.
- Precinct 406 — Scharbauer Elementary, 2115 Hereford Blvd., 697-8422.
- Precinct 407 — Fairmont Park Lanes, 5320 N. Loop 250, 689-9725.
- Precinct 408 — Santa Rita Elementary, 5306 Whitman, 687-4873.
- Precinct 409 — Midland Fire Station, 6005 N. Midland Drive, 689-6064.

RACE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"When you're an umbrella group, you let the spokes do the work," says Sue Cox, Texans Who Care campaign manager.

Ms. Cox says many ministers are using Sunday sermons to tell their congregations to vote against parimutuel betting. Getting church members and their friends, family and business associates to the polls is the key for the anti-gambling campaign.

Ms. Cox faces another problem. Not only do the horse racing advocates have a sophisticated election-day strategy, the Texas Greyhound Association also has been calling likely voters and reminding them to vote.

"The dog racing end of it has sort of got lost in the shuffle, but it's just as important as horse racing," says Nick Kralj, who heads the greyhound association.

Kralj, a part-time lobbyist who runs a bar that caters to Texas legislators, and a few other avid dog racing fans have pumped their own money into the campaign. Kralj has hired a marketing firm to reach dog racing supporters across the state.

Horse racing supporters say Texans spend money at tracks in surrounding states and argue that Texas should get a piece of the economic action. They predict thousands of new jobs will be created in sectors ranging from agriculture to restaurants.

Opponents claim organized crime follows legalized betting. Families will be torn apart and personal assets lost. They also charge that horses and dogs are often drugged or mistreated.

The latest campaign financial disclosure reports filed with the secretary of state's office show the pro-gambling groups have a strong lead in campaign contributions over forces opposed to the referendum.

Texans for Economic Development reported $310,000 in donations between Sept. 25 and Oct. 24. The group spent $293,000, most of it on its phone bank system. Added to its previous report, the organization has raised about $445,000.

In the latest reporting period, the group received $275,000, its largest donation, from the Texas Horse Racing Association, the Austin lobbying group.

Texans Who Care raised $167,000 between Sept. 25 and Oct. 24, and spent $191,000 mostly on television and radio spots and promotional leaflets. That brings the group's total contributions received to about $363,000.

About 60 percent of the latest donations to Texans Who Care are from churches with its largest contribution, $16,500, coming from the United Methodist Bishops Task Force Against Gambling.

Both sides have lined up big-name endorsements to lend credence to their efforts. Texans Who Care has sports figures like Roger Staubach and coach Landry, politicians, high-profile clergymen and an impressive list of law enforcement officials on their side.

The Texas Horse Racing Association counts among its ranks Willie Nelson, Earl Campbell and other celebrities. Influential business leaders have appeared at fundraisers for the pari-mutuel campaign in San Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

But campaign experts say it's too late to change public opinion on wagering. "Nobody's mind is going to be changed," says Richard Murray, a political pollster at the University of Houston. "The critical issue is motivating people to go to the polls."

SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Before 1984, the board had one member for every congressional district, or 27 members. The reform package limited the board to 15 members, nominated by the 10-member Legislative Education Board and appointed by the governor. Without the referendum, the board automatically would revert to being elected in November 1988.

Luce organized Perot's lobbying effort in 1984 and again this summer, when the referendum cleared the Legislature. "The appointed board was our No. 1 priority in 1984," Luce says. "We don't think you can develop, implement and keep substantial positive reforms when the board is mired in elective politics."

Voters elect their representatives and senators, who make education policy. "It's the job of the board to carry out the policy," Luce says.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, both Democrats, support an appointed board. Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who campaigned last year for an elected board, switched this year and now supports an appointed panel.

Perot is personally financing the campaign, including billboards and television spots. Perot makes an appeal to keep the board appointed in one advertisement. San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan make pitches on other spots.

Opponents say the ads are misleading, noting that they never say that the vote is about the State Board of Education. "The referendum will determine whether those (education) reforms will be guided by a board appointed by the governor or elected by the people, but that's not what the television ads are saying," says Mike Morrow, executive director of the 43,000-member Association of Texas Professional Educators.

"The very subtle message underlying every one of them (advertisements) is that the voters cannot be trusted to elect a competent board," Morrow says.

The opposition doesn't have a high-profile campaign urging Texans to vote "no" on Referendum No. 1. The various teacher groups are sending mailers to their members and telling them to relay the message to their families and friends.

Public opinion polls show Texans tend to favor an elected board. But Luce says the advertising, coupled with the big-name endorsements, should get their voters out.

Luce says dedicated, qualified people would not seek a spot on an elected State Board of Education. Every member would represent at least 1 million citizens, making it difficult — if not impossible — for the voters to make an intelligent decision, he says.

TRACK

(Continued from Page 1A)

The shorter route would cost about $91,000 if paved with asphalt or about $47,000 if caliche is used, he said.

One problem with holding races on the track is its proposed 8-foot width, Bahr said.

At most, six people would be able to line up across the track. Because large races draw up to 120 competitors, 20 rows of racers would have to be set up at starting time, Bahr said.

Logan said he will meet with Roadrunner representatives this week to work out kinks in the proposed track's implementation.

City officials are anxious to take running competitions off streets because of the liability potential posed by cars and other vehicles, said Logan.

City landscape designer Steve Withrow, who helped plan the proposed track, said the city's marathon situation is "kind of like an accident waiting to happen."

Another problem currently is a holdup in traffic that occurs during the almost once-a-month races, Logan said.

He added that some groups find buying the $1 million insurance coverage required by the city difficult. Buying a general liability policy can cost thousands of dollars, he said.

However, Roadrunners — as a member of The Athletic Congress, a national organization of runners — is able to buy $1 million of insurance coverage for only $25, Bahr said.

Races in the park probably would require only $500,000 in coverage, Logan said.

Along with taking suggestions from local running enthusiasts, Logan said the city hopes local racing clubs will sponsor competitions to partially pay for the track's construction.

The track, if approved, would take about 90 days to build. Other money for the venture would come out of city surplus funds, Logan said.

"We don't have it in our budget presently," he said.

The track also could be used for bike races and provide relief for overcrowded conditions at the 1.25-mile track at Windlands Park, 1400 Ventura Ave., Logan said.

Also, the Hogan Park trail would give runners the advantage of a longer route.

Long distance runners would be more likely to opt for the Hogan Park track, whose length would offer more variety during a run, Logan said.

"We're looking at this to get people to run short and long distances," he said.

STOCK

(Continued from Page 1A)

Insecurity that led to the plunge and consequent topsy-turvy market condition has now manifested itself in the ego of many investors, Hooper said.

"I think moods are more likely to be fatigued, anxious, depressed and insecure. In terms of planning our lives, I think we'll be more likely to become defensive and conservative," Hooper explained.

"It will affect how much we purchase, in a sense, our standard of living will be affected," the psychologist explained.

Compounding the stress associated with the market plunge are other stress-inducing habits such as alcohol and narcotics abuse and overspending, Hooper said.

"There is a similarity between the person overspending and using drugs. They are both trying to manage their moods.

"Whatever habits we use to manage our moods are likely to be engaged in more frequently during this time," Hooper said.

Fear makes people do hasty things financially as well, MacLeod asserted.

Investors need to remember — as Forbes 400 veteran Sam Walton explained when he lost $1 billion on Oct. 19 — the stock market plunges resulted in "paper losses" only, MacLeod said.

It's not a real loss (or gain) until you sell.

Hooper said those frazzled by the stock market vicissitudes should be concerned with sleep habits, nutrition and exercise.

Spend time with the family because that is the major source of our sense of satisfaction.

And even though it may not be possible at this time, relax, said Hooper.

911

(Continued from Page 1A)

Money collected would be distributed to each of 17 Permian Basin counties that would comprise the regional district.

The enhanced emergency telephone network has received unanimous support from the City Council, Commissioners Court and various volunteer fire departments.

Stations asked to end anti-dog racing ads

FORT WORTH (AP) — An anti-race track commercial showing dogs viciously killing rabbits was part of an investigative program on sporting events and not greyhound training, the producer says.

Meanwhile, supporters of a pari-mutuel betting proposal Saturday urged television stations not to run the spot showing the dogs mauling a rabbit.

The graphic footage was shot in 1978 for an ABC-TV "20/20" program on coursing, a practice in which spectators watch dogs track down and kill rabbits in a fenced field, said producer Charles C. Thompson.

Thompson said Friday in a telephone interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram from his Washington office, that the filming took place at a national coursing meeting in Abilene, Kan.

"It was brutal and offensive to me," Thompson said. "They were not training those dogs to race. That's a distortion."

Texas voters next Tuesday will decide whether to legalize pari-mutuel gambling on horse and dog racing.

Opponents claim the advertisements are unfair. The anti-race track spot has caused such a fury that several television stations refused to run it.

Midland couple robbed, 'roughed up'

From Staff Reports

A Midland couple was "roughed up," robbed, and tied up with telephone cord in their home about 8:30 p.m. Halloween night by three apparent teen-agers not in spook costumes, according to police.

The couple, who were frightened but otherwise uninjured, were being questioned late Saturday night by Midland Police Department detectives, Police Sgt. Lindy Therwhanger said.

"They were kind of roughed up and pushed around," Therwhanger said, as detectives were interviewing the couple obtain the details of the assault and robbery and to get descriptions of the at-large robbers.

Therwhanger said that the three Hispanic suspects — two males and one female — were in their mid- to late teens.

While none wore Halloween garb, the girl's face was hidden with a sack sporting a cutout for her vision.

The threesome absconded with the couple's 1980 four-door white Buick sedan, a shotgun, cash, jewelry and possibly other items.

The two male teen-agers tied the woman with telephone cord, threw her onto a bed and covered her with blankets. The duo also loosely tied up the woman's husband after wrestling him to the living-room floor.

The girl's role in the robbery was ransacking the house, Therwhanger said.

Therwhanger said one of the men banished a pistol as the trio forced their way into the residence. Earlier, the couple had been visited by youthful trick-or-treaters, he said.

While police declined to release the couple's names and address, Therwhanger indicated their home was between Big Spring Street and A Street in east-central Midland.

Deng steps down from party post

BEIJING (AP) — China's senior leader Deng Xiaoping stepped down Sunday from the Central Committee of the Communist Party, carrying out his promise to lead an exodus of aging leaders and rejuvenate the party.

The names of other older party leaders, including President Li Xiannian and economist Chen Yun, were also missing from the list of 175 central Committee members announced at the closing session of the 13th National Party Congress.

The eight-day congress, the first such gathering in five years, has been a triumph for Deng, with few signs of the conservative resistance to his market-oriented reforms that surfaced earlier this year.

The size of the Central Committee, the main policy-making body of the party, was reduced from 209, reflecting another Deng pledge to streamline party functions.

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Kuwait in eye of Moslem storm struggles to maintain identity

By MARTIN MARRIS

KUWAIT (AP) — Clad head-to-toe in a black "abaya," a veiled woman checks out the latest Western fashions in an air-conditioned shopping center as Madonna's "Material Girl" blares from a record store.

Scenes like this make it hard to to comprehend that Kuwait, a dusty backwater trading post until oil transformed it into one of the world's richest per capita countries, is in the eye of a bloody storm.

This emirate has been hit by three Iranian Silkworm missiles in the past month and is bombarded daily with threats from Iran, which accuses it of backing Iraq in the Iran-Iraq war and of bringing the U.S. Navy into the Persian Gulf.

Kuwait also has been shaken by Iranian-inspired terrorist attacks and sabotage by Shiite Moslems of its vital oil installations.

Kuwaitis, most of whom are Sunni Moslems, fear the 7-year-old war has entered a dangerous and highly unpredictable phase that threatens to drag them and other gulf states into the maelstrom.

With a defense force of only 12,000, they feel highly vulnerable as the fighting rages at the battlefront, just 25 miles from Kuwait's northern border. "The Iranians have more people under arms than our total population," said former finance minister Abdlatif al-Hamad, who now heads the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development.

At stake for Kuwait is an independence buttressed by five decades of oil-fueled economic boom.

By shrewdly investing its oil wealth in overseas refining and retailing, Kuwait has built up reserves of about $80 billion. Most of the 700,000 Kuwaitis live in homes built by the government, bought well below market prices with state-provided, no-interest loans repayable over 30-55 years.

Wealthier Kuwaitis live in palatial homes ranging from concrete-cube modernity to baroque excess, with multitudes of elaborate arches and expanses of plate glass.

Some have large, manicured lawns, symbols of prestige in a region where water is precious.

Education and medical care are free. So are all telephone calls inside Kuwait. Electricity charges are about 6 percent of real cost.

Kuwaitis work in government, trade and the professions while more than 1 million foreigners, including Palestinians, Egyptians, Indians, Pakistanis and Britons, occupy the menial jobs and some technical positions.

Large desalination plants turn seawater into drinking water and modern reservoir towers stud the city like huge concrete mushrooms.

Security is tight. Kuwaitis recall the visit a few years back by Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show when cowboys galloped into action in the desert pointing their fingers and yelling "Bang! Bang!" because their six-shooters hadn't made it through airport security.

U.S. Embassy advises Americans to avoid entertainment district

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino flew to Clark Air Base Saturday to console the widows of slain U.S. servicemen, and the U.S. Embassy advised Americans to stay out of Manila's entertainment district because there could be more attacks.

Late Saturday, a man identifying himself only as "Ka Nilo" (Comrade Nilo) telephoned The Associated Press and said more American servicemen would be killed in Angeles City, where the base is located.

"Ka" is a Tagalog term used by the communist New People's Army as part of their aliases. But there was no way of determining whether the caller was a genuine rebel.

"AP, tell the PC (Philippine Constabulary) to keep off Angeles City," the caller said. "We will begin killing off the American soldiers patrolling there in Angeles City." He hung up immediately.

The bodies of the two U.S. servicemen were flown out of the Philippines early Sunday aboard a military aircraft headed for Travis Air Force Base in California. Air Force spokeswoman Capt. Maryellen Jadick said. She had no estimate on when they would arrive.

Rebel sources told reporters earlier that the New People's Army was probably behind Wednesday's ambushes around the base because the communist rebel leadership had decided months ago to carry out such strikes. Separate attacks left two U.S. airmen, a naturalized U.S. citizen and a Filipino of American descent dead.

For a third straight day Saturday, base officials continued stringent restrictions on movement outside Clark by its more than 9,000 military and civilian personnel and their 16,500 dependents.

In a live broadcast on the military Far East Network television, Maj. Gen. Donald Snyder, commander of the 13th Air Force, said the restrictions would continue indefinitely.

He said personnel at Subic Naval Base, 40 miles southwest of Clark, face the same restrictions.

"I'd be kidding you if I didn't tell you that it may be a long haul," said Snyder. "But people are living this way around the world under threats, and as we adjust to the idea I think the situation will get much more eased in the near future."

AP Laserphoto

With a grieving relative at her side, Lourdes Davis, left, widow of U.S. Air Force Sgt. Randy Davis, clutches an American flag as she leaves Clark Air Force Base chapel in the Philippines.

WORLD in brief

Tibetan officials deny nation closed to tourists

BEIJING (AP) — Tibetan officials denied Saturday that Tibet had been closed to foreign travelers and journalists, and they accused the Western news media of exaggerating reports of recent pro-independence demonstrations there.

"Tibet is not closed," said Doje Cering, chairman of the Tibet People's Government and a deputy Communist Party secretary. "It is not closed at present, and it will never be closed in the future."

His statements at a news conference contradicted a Foreign Ministry announcement that "Tibet does not receive tourists or visitors for the time being except those with permission and tour groups with signed contracts."

The ministry said the order was made at the request of the Tibetan government.

"Even since the unrest occurred, Tibet has never been closed as a matter of fact," Doje Cering said.

He was referring to pro-independence demonstrations Sept. 27, Oct. 1 and Oct. 6 in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa during which at least 14 people were killed.

Muslims riot in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Police used tear gas to quell a riot by thousands of Muslims that began after officials broke up an Islamic religious rally in the coastal town of Mombasa, a witness and newspaper report said today.

More than 20 people, including policemen, were injured in the melee, which began Friday night. Some people were arrested, but officials gave no figures.

Mombasa, Kenya's second largest town, is 300 miles southeast of Nairobi, the capital. Mombasa residents reached by telephone today said all was quiet.

A Muslim who attended the rally said the trouble began when a crowd, estimated at 4,000, showed up at Mombasa Municipal Stadium for a religious rally. He said about 10 minutes into the meeting, a police inspector presented a letter signed by the Mombasa district commissioner, Paul Lang'at, saying that said the meeting permit was canceled "on security grounds."

The Muslims had held two other rallies in Mombasa during the week without incident.

Remedies left to pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — American prelates went into the worldwide synod of bishops hoping to win support for the advancement of women in the church, but had to settle for a general condemnation of discrimination.

Even so, the U.S. churchmen insist their proposals aren't dead.

After a month of debate, the synod left specific remedies on the issue to Pope John Paul II. The pontiff attended nearly every session of the synod, in which more than 200 bishops and 60 lay observers examined the role of the laity in church and society. It ended Friday.

The synod's decision to drop specific U.S. proposals for opening nonordained ministries to women underscored the different priorities and agendas pursued by various local churches around the world.

Koreans clash with police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Protesters hurling firebombs and rocks clashed with riot police in at least five cities Saturday after the government mobilized 40,000 police and raided 36 colleges in a major crackdown on radicals.

The troopers seized firebombs, clubs and protest leaflets in the raids. Riot detachments outnumbered participants in many of 22 militant rallies across the country.

But the militants' protests were dwarfed by huge turnouts at peaceful campaign rallies of the three main presidential candidates.

Hundreds of thousands of people listened to the candidates outline their platforms and attack each other as they insisted they alone could ensure full democracy.

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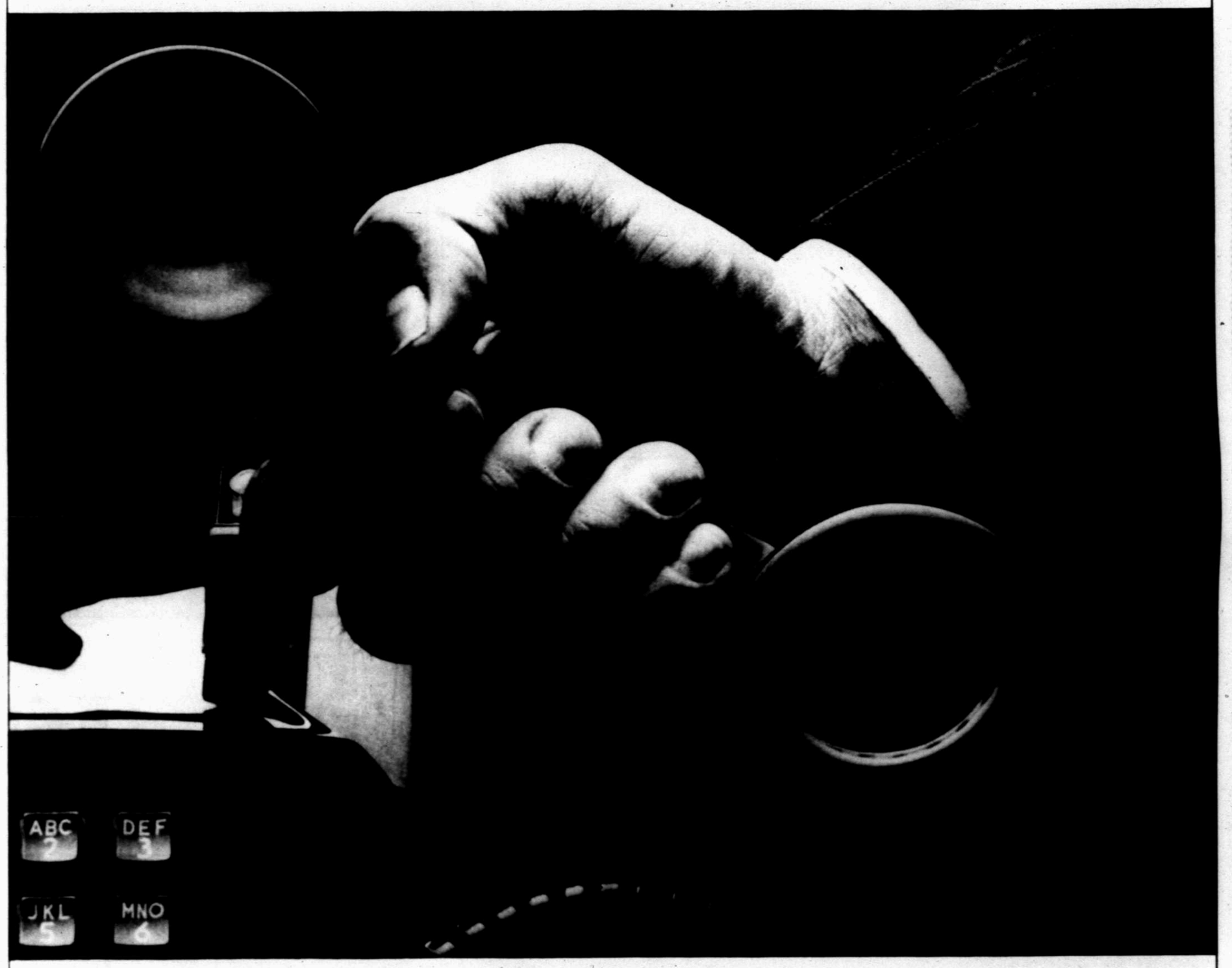

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Gorbachev retains 'firm grip' on power, U.S. expert says

NATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite evidence of some Kremlin resistance to his programs, Mikhail Gorbachev retains a "very firm grip" on power in the Soviet Union, and plans for his Dec. 7 summit in America are on track, a high-ranking Reagan administration policy-maker said Saturday.

"I don't think Gorbachev is in trouble," said Rozanne Ridgway, assistant secretary of State for European affairs, commenting on candid remarks by Soviet officials about grumbling within their ranks.

Officials in Washington, always interested in the workings of the Soviet government, are especially watchful these days, as President Reagan prepares for a scheduled summit with Gorbachev on Dec. 7.

Ridgway's remarks, in a Cable News Network interview, represented the first public analysis by a top U.S. official of recent maneuverings in the Soviet Union. Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on the same program he agreed with the evaluation.

The most dramatic development in the Soviet Union has been the official revelation that Boris N. Yeltsin, chief of the Moscow Communist Party, criticized the party's style under Gorbachev and has offered to resign.

Indeed, there were published reports from Moscow before Friday's announcement of a summit date that Gorbachev had delayed agreeing to a Washington trip because he was distracted by dissent in the highest ranks of his party.

Ridgway said that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, during pre-summit talks in Washington on Friday, was "quite candid" about resistance to some of the Gorbachev policies — which call for a more open Soviet society and improvements in the country's economy.

Asked to assess Gorbachev's hold on power, Ridgway said, "I think it's a very firm grip. We still see him making changes in Politburo membership."

"Last week, even as the stories were coming out Moscow: This was a man in trouble. There's conflict. He seems weak. Well, he was still making his appointments to the Politburo, and I don't think that's a sign of weakness," Ridgway said.

At the same time, she said it would be difficult to assess the impact of the resignation offer by Yeltsin — a Gorbachev protege — because it is not known whether he made it out of frustration, administrative failure, disappointment or other reasons.

"We would have to know why before we could say what it means for Gorbachev," she said.

In the meantime, plans for the Dec. 7 summit are proceeding and Mrs. Ridgway predicted both sides would be able to devise a verification system that would prevent Soviet cheating and satisfy senators called on to ratify an intermediate-range missile treaty.

Soviet and U.S. experts will resume discussions in Geneva this week to remove differences on the number and type of inspections that would be permitted to ensure that the missiles and their 2,200 warheads to be withdrawn by a treaty are, in fact, taken away.

Both sides predicted they would succeed.

"We will get that treaty done before the summit; you can be sure of that," Secretary of State George P. Shultz told reporters.

Under the envisioned treaty, all intermediate nuclear forces within a range of 315 miles to 3,125 miles would be eliminated — notably the multiple warhead Soviet SS-20s and all the U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles that have been deployed in Britain, West Germany, Belgium and Italy.

For months, negotiators in Geneva have been plodding along trying to figure out an equitable timetable for withdrawal and a scheme that would permit on-site inspections that inspire confidence against cheating without giving away too many of each sides' secrets.

The withdrawal timetable has apparently been settled. All the shorter-range missiles would be gone in 18 months. The longer-range weapons would be out in three years.

Still to be decided on verification is the nature of challenge inspections — where and how often inspectors can go when they suspect there has been a violation of the ban on manufacturing the weapons or that the withdrawal timetable is slipping.

There also is a disagreement over whether the Soviets will have the right to inspect allied installations where U.S. missile activity is suspected.

"I think some headway has been made on that," Shultz said.

"I don't think the Western European issue as such, if it's covered in the right way, will constitute a barrier here," he added.

Whatever regime the two sides devise, it will have to satisfy more than just the generals who worry about what the other side is doing.

Senators whose votes are needed for ratification of a treaty — even those who favor a pact — have expressed the need for caution.

Reagan recalls mother-in-law's wit, kindliness

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — President Reagan Saturday eulogized his mother-in-law, Edith Luckett Davis, as one who "gave wit and charm and kindliness throughout all her life."

Speaking at memorial services for Nancy Reagan's mother, the president said he became acquainted with Mrs. Davis when he was courting the then-Nancy Davis in Hollywood, where they were both acting in the movies.

"I have never been able to tell a mother-in-law story or joke since," said Reagan, known as a great story teller.

In what he said was a paraphrase of Winston Churchill, the president said, "Meeting her was like opening a bottle of champagne."

The president addressed about 220 mourners at St. Thomas the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, which Mrs. Davis and her late husband, Dr. Loyal Davis, attended at times although they were Presbyterian.

The Rev. John Doran, a former pastor of the church who was a friend of the Davises, recalled Mrs. Davis as "a very happy person" who was a leader of work in behalf of St. Thomas' parish.

"When she said something, it happened," said Father Doran, who is now retired and living in California.

Mrs. Davis died of a stroke in her sleep on Monday at the age of 91.

Elaine Crispen, the first lady's press secretary, said the president asked Mrs. Reagan whether he could deliver some "personal reflections" at the service.

"He said he wanted to do it," Mrs. Crispen said. "She was very touched," the spokeswoman said of Mrs. Reagan.

Mrs. Reagan, who wore a black suit and white blouse, appeared somber as she entered the church. The president also was attired in black.

Although journalists attending the ceremony could not view the first couple, it appeared Mrs. Reagan had been weeping during the ceremony because she wore tinted sunglasses as she left the church, which she had not worn when she entered.

"She was very teary...," Mrs. Crispen said later of the first lady. "I saw a lot of Kleenex and hankies."

However, the spokeswoman said Mrs. Reagan did giggle a few times and shake her head in agreement when the president and the Rev. Doran related humorous anecdotes about her mother.

Mrs. Reagan, who had arranged to have a small nosegay placed near the altar with a note reading, "I love you," was wearing a tiny ring on her little finger that had belonged to her mother, Mrs. Crispen said. The ring, she noted, was engraved with the initials E and N, standing for Edie and Nancy.

The altar of the church was decorated with numerous bouquets of white lillies, carnations and gladiolas and large sprigs of greenery.

The order of service included a reading of the 23rd Psalm, Mrs. Davis' favorite, a soloist singing "The Lord's Prayer," and hymns sung by the Phoenix Boy's Choir.

The former actress had appeared on stage and radio with such theatrical greats as George M. Cohan, Spencer Tracy, Walter Huston and Zasu Pitts.

Known as a fiesty and zestful character who loved to crack jokes, the young actress gave up the stage after marrying Davis, a physician from Chicago. Davis later adopted Nancy, who was born shortly before Mrs. Davis' first marriage broke up.

Throughout Mrs. Davis' married life and after her retirement in Phoenix, she was renowned for her tireless volunteer activities, particularly on behalf of retarded children.

The first lady and president flew to Phoenix on Tuesday to make funeral arrangements, but the president returned to Washington for several days.

Family members gathered for the memorial included the Reagans' son, Ron and his wife Doria.

The president's older son, Michael, as well as his daughter, Maureen, and her husband, Dennis Revell, also came for the service.

Patti Davis, 35, who uses her mother's maiden name, sent word that she would not be able to change her travel plans to attend the service. Mrs. Crispen said she did not know where Ms. Davis was traveling.

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Topper with fly front button closure, sleeve tabs, self tie belt, and zip-out warmer of polyester/acrylic pile, reg. 130.00, **sale 97.50**

Jacket with tunnel drawstring waist, button on hood, and quilted nylon Thinsulate zip-out liner, reg. 115.00, **sale 86.25**

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Abolitionist paper formed

In 1817, the nation's first abolitionist newspaper was published in Mount Pleasant, Ohio, an early Quaker meeting place. Later the town was a stop for slaves on the Underground Railroad.

Advertisement

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

New 'Fat Magnet' Diet Pill Guarantees Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)— An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose fat by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

No Dieting—Eat Normally

Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You will start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire."

There has never been anything like it before. It is a totally new major medical breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patent pending).

Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

"Pills Do All the Work"

According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

Now Available to Public

If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new, highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending $20 for a 90 pill supply (+$2 handling), or $35 for a 180 pill supply (+$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W841, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. (***Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.***) Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free **1(800)527-9700**, ext. 841.

©Fat Magnet 1987

Mecham faces crucial week in fight to retain governorship

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham faces his toughest week in office yet, as the filing of recall petitions and a grand jury probe threaten to bring an end to his wild ride in office.

Monday, the Mecham Recall Committee plans to file well over 350,000 petition signatures intended to force the Republican governor to face a recall vote.

The next day, Mecham and many of his top aides and associates are scheduled to testify before a state grand jury that will decide whether the 63-year-old governor should face criminal charges for an unreported $350,000 campaign loan.

Watching from the sidelines will be House GOP leaders, who say they might seek to impeach Mecham for hiding the loan, and Senate Republicans. The GOP controls both houses of the Arizona Legislature.

"I want it to all go away. I don't even want to be around," moaned Senate Majority Whip Hal Runyan. "I just think it's a mess."

Mecham virtually went underground last week, canceling almost all of his public appearances and refusing to answer most reporters' questions, as the turmoil surrounding his administration escalated and his support among Republicans continued to crumble.

"I think next week is going to be a watershed week for the governor," said House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, who was among the first to criticize Mecham early this year for canceling a state Martin Luther King holiday and defending an author's use of the word "pickaninnies" to refer to black children.

Since then, Mecham has been accused of putting unqualified cronies in state jobs and brought a storm of criticism for a fund-raising letter that blamed the recall movement on "militant liberals and the homosexual lobby."

"Evan Mecham is political history," boasted Ed Buck, founder of the Mecham Recall Committee.

Mary Beth Whitehead reported to be pregnant

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Mary Beth Whitehead, who in the landmark Baby M case lost custody of the girl she bore under a surrogate contract, is pregnant by a man other than her estranged husband, the child's court-appointed lawyer said Saturday.

Lorraine Abraham said the information about Mrs. Whitehead's pregnancy is contained in papers Ms. Abraham filed late Friday with the New Jersey Supreme Court.

She said "it is the obligation of an officer of the court to report to the court if there has been a change" in the status of the case.

The papers contained no recommendation for changes in Mrs. Whitehead's visitation schedule, Ms. Abraham said.

The report of Mrs. Whitehead's pregnancy was disclosed earlier Saturday by WCBS-TV in New York.

Mrs. Whitehead's attorney, Harold Cassidy, declined to discuss the court papers. "I'm not really going to be talking about the Whitehead case this evening," Cassidy said. He said he was preparing a statement for Monday.

Mrs. Whitehead had signed a $10,000 contract to be artificially inseminated with William Stern's sperm and bear him and his wife, Elizabeth, a baby, but she backed out of the contract after the girl's birth in 1986 and refused to give up the child.

In March, a Superior Court judge upheld the contract and awarded custody of the girl, now known as Melissa, to the Sterns. Mrs. Whitehead has visitation rights while the case is under appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Mrs. Whitehead separated from her husband, Richard, in August.

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NATION in brief

Magician burned after 'human oven' stunt fails

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — A magician attempting an escape from a flaming cage was pulled out screaming for help after becoming trapped, and suffered first- and second-degree burns in the "human oven" stunt, police said Saturday.

An assistant and other bystanders put out the fire outside David Lee Schneider's home Friday night after realizing he couldn't get out.

Schneider, 31, was in good condition at St. Nicholas Hospital on Saturday with burns on his face, hands and arms, said nursing supervisor Sally Korff.

A crew from Green Bay TV station WLUK filmed the accident as about 40 people watched. It was not shown live.

Schneider, who said he has been interested in magic since the age of 6 and turned professional five years ago, told The Sheboygan Press from his hospital bed Saturday that he would never again attempt the feat, billed as the "human oven."

In the trick, Schneider chained himself by the wrist inside the steel cage, which then was wrapped in gauze, doused with lighter fluid and ignited.

Teen beauty crowned

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Diane Dovell, a blue-eyed blonde from New Albany, Ohio, was crowned Miss Teenage America on Saturday.

The first runner-up was Liza Matuszewski, 17, of Altoona, Pa.

The ceremonies were the culmination of a nationwide competition of more than 10,000 teen-agers.

Miss Dovell, 15, will receive a $15,000 scholarship from Teen Magazine, said Suzy Mallery, a pageant spokeswoman.

Miss Dovell, who wants to study advertising, marketing and journalism in college, also will write a year's worth of columns for the magazine, which sponsored the pageant, Mallery said.

The contest was open to girls ages 13 to 18 with a 3.0 grade point average. Finalists were picked on the basis of looks, scholastic excellence, community service, poise and personality.

State asked to alter image

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — New Mexico's habit of touting its Indian, Hispanic and Anglo traditions alienates blacks, Asians and other races that number in the thousands, the head of the state's NAACP said.

Alice Hoppes, president of the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said black New Mexicans would like the state to change its image from one of three cultures to one of many cultures.

"You'd think you'd at least be accepted (as a black in New Mexico) because at least half the state is minority," Hoppes said. "What we're fighting for is our fair share of the pie. It may not be big, but it's real."

The 1980 Census showed New Mexico's population as 88.9 percent "white," including 52.6 percent non-Hispanic and 36.3 percent Hispanic. American Indians made up 8.1 percent, blacks 1.8 percent and "other" 1.2 percent.

The tricultural issue surfaced during an NAACP convention in Santa Fe. The convention runs through Saturday.

"For years we have been trying to get people to realize that we (blacks) have a culture," Hoppes said.

Twins taken off critical list

BALTIMORE (AP) — Twins Benjamin and Patrick Binder have been taken off the critical list and have gained weight steadily in the eight weeks since a 22-hour operation separated the two, born joined at the head.

Benjamin has been breathing on his own for a week with no difficulty reported, Johns Hopkins Hospital said in a statement Friday. Patrick is still breathing with help from a machine, but doctors hope to wean him from the ventilator in a few days, the hospital said.

"Both twins are in stable condition," the hospital said.

The West German twins have made substantial weight gains — from about 14 pounds each just after the Sept. 6 operation to 19.8 pounds for Benjamin and 18.7 pounds for Patrick, the hospital said.

Doctors last week began to reduce the amount of nutrition given the twins intravenously and to increase the more effective feedings through a nasal tube.

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Fashion forecast for the week. You'll find a wide selection of styles that fit your lifestyle. At prices that fit your budget. Tailored with the careful attention to quality that has made London Fog a favorite for generations. In men's sizes 38-46R, 42-46L and s-m-l-xl. Shown are just a few of our many styles, all at 25% savings.

Jacket of cotton sheeting with polyester fill and quilted nylon lining. Red or grey. Reg. 95.00, **sale 71.25**

Polyester/cotton jacket with zip out warm lining of acrylic/polyeser pile. Tan or grey. Reg. 90.00, **sale 67.50**

Doublebreasted coat of polyester/cotton with zip out acrylic pile lining. Tan only. Reg. 180.00, **sale 135.00**

Dillard's

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

Dinosaurs, Tammy Faye Bakkers prowl streets looking for treats

Associated Press

Small ghosts, goblins and other little monsters strutted the nation's streets Saturday with the rallying cry "trick or treat," and adults set out in bizarre costumes — or none at all — for parades and parties in the autumnal rites of Halloween.

Costumes ran the gamut from dinosaurs to Tammy Faye Bakker, and parties ranged from San Francisco's Exotic-Erotic Ball and a huge costume parade in New York's Greenwich Village to the Fantasy Fest in Key West, Fla.

Before the All Hallows' Eve silliness and candy-gathering got started, Friday night observances were marked by violence and arrests. But the number of fires started in Detroit in the annual Devil's Night violence was down from previous years.

Children in Mount Ephraim, N.J., were allowed to go trick-or-treating for the first time in three years after a ban prompted by a rash of candy tampering was lifted. Many hospitals there and elsewhere across the country offered free X-raying of goodies.

The ban was instituted after a rash of tainted candy three years ago in this one-square-mile community of 4,800 people.

Magicians David Copperfield, Harry Blackstone Jr. and The Amazing Randi scheduled a tribute at the Orpheum Theater in Los Angeles to magician and escape artist Harry Houdini, who died on Halloween in 1926.

Others hoped to contact Houdini's spirit in a live seance on a nationally syndicated TV program.

Stations in Chicago and Los Angeles received protest calls about the seance. Religious talk show host John Ankerberg called the event "anti-Christian"; a judge in Chattanooga, Tenn., denied a request to stop the broadcast on WTVC on grounds the seance violated a city law against fortune-telling.

Sheldon Cooper, president of Tribune Entertainment Co., said the company's "In Search of Houdini" was "done in the spirit of entertainment...People love to see illusions and magic."

A New Jersey man for the 11th straight year turned his front yard into a graveyard haunted by corpses, red-eyed gargoyles, a wall of skulls, lights to cast eerie shadows and a fog machine.

A graveyard watchman with a rat-eaten face sat in a chair in Richard Hanf's front yard in Hamburg, N.J., wearing a costume made of soiled clothes that Hanf said he used to "clean a car a couple of times to get that dirty look."

Hanf was laid off three months ago but "to tell you the truth, I've been so busy here, I haven't time to look for another job."

San Francisco's Exotic-Erotic Ball, which has drawn thousands for the past seven years, was billed as "costume optional." Promoter Perry Mann estimated that 1 percent or 2 percent would show up in the buff, and 30 percent to 40 percent would be scantily dressed.

In Key West, Fla., organizers of the annual Fantasy Fest predicted a turnout of about 35,000, and store owner Tony Falcone said he "invested heavily" in makeup and eyelashes for customers who wanted to dress up as Tammy Bakker, the gospel-singing former PTL television star.

By evening, crowds packed the streets, and early revelers included a werewolf in a flowered shirt, undersea creatures and a man painted with zebra stripes. "I've heard Mardi Gras in New Orleans is wild, but this has got to be wilder," said Tom Winther of Hollywood, who went as a pink ball of foam covered with spines. "A street urchin — get it?"

In New York, organizers of a Greenwich Village parade said they expected 80,000 marchers and 750,000 spectators, along with 38 bands, 13 floats, 1,000 police officers and a 200-pound pumpkin. Children created a 17-foot skeleton to lead the parade carrying the anti-drug message "Crack Kills."

In New Orleans, an offbeat tour of the historic French Quarter was offered. "We will be visiting cemeteries, homes of gruesome murders and other eerie places," said Robert Cangelosi, president of the Friends of the Cabildo, a museum.

At the Costume Gallery in Burlington, N.J., a dinosaur outfit was the most popular new get-up, said store manager Nancy Kramer. At other stores, employees were too busy to talk about which costumes were scaring up the most business.

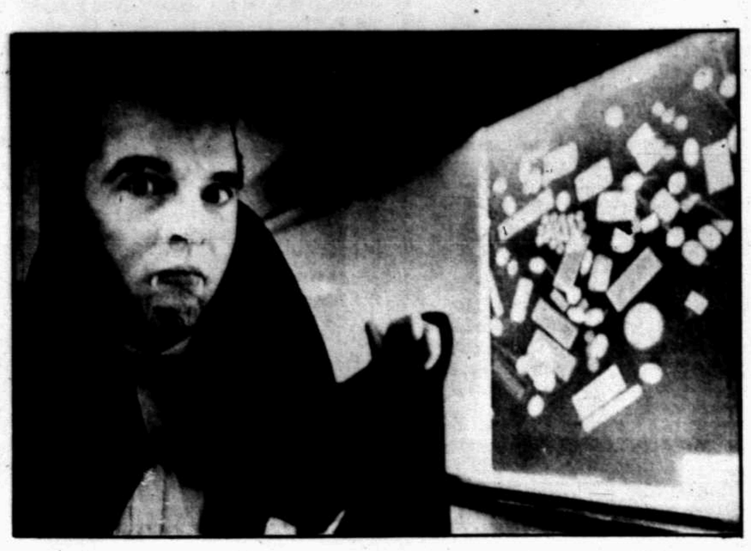
At Athens, Ohio, law officers from the city, county, and Ohio University were deployed downtown Saturday in advance of a party expected to draw thousands. Police made 43 arrests Friday for intoxication, disorderly conduct and vandalism.

In Detroit, where arson sprees around Halloween since 1983 have caused the night before Halloween to be dubbed Devil's Night, fires smoldered into early Saturday. No injuries were reported. One occupied house was destroyed.

Officials estimated the number of fires reported Friday night was down 40 percent from last year's 386, said Robert Berg, a spokesman for Mayor Coleman A. Young. Police detained 170 juveniles Friday for violating a 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

In the college town of Isla Vista, near the University of California, Santa Barbara, police said 5,000 young people started Halloween late Friday. Police in the coastal city 90 miles north of Los Angeles said 35 people were arrested for various offenses, 73 minors were cited for alcohol possession and 44 adults were cited for carrying open containers of alcohol.

In Kingston, N.C., gunfire at a party outside an elementary school Friday night injured two teen-agers, one seriously.



AP Laserphoto

Count Dracula, portrayed by Kent General Hospital X-ray technician Dirk Knipe, gets into the Halloween spirit Friday night as Dover, Del., children have a chance to get their trick-or-treat bags checked for dangerous objects free of charge.

Notorious Nazi 'has no regrets' about actions

CHICAGO (AP) — The most notorious Nazi war criminal still at large, Alois Brunner, said in an interview from his home in Syria that he regrets nothing he did in World War II and would do it all over, a newspaper reports.

"All of them (Jews) deserved to die because they were the devil's agents and human garbage," Brunner said in an interview with the Chicago Sun-Times. "I have no regrets and would do it again."

Brunner, 75, lives in Damascus where he is protected by the Syrian government in exchange for service in "security matters," the Sun-Times reported in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper said one of its reporters interviewed Brunner last week in a brief telephone conversation.

After confirming he had been living under the name of George Fischer, Brunner ended the interview by hanging up, the newspaper reported.

Brunner, reputed deputy and chief aide to Adolf Eichmann, was held responsible for the deportation to death and slave labor camps of at least 128,500 Jews from Nazi-occupied territories. He was sentenced to death in absentia in 1954 in France for crimes against humanity, and has lived in Damascus since 1955.

Eichmann, architect of the Nazis' "Final Solution" for the Jews, was captured in Argentina by Israeli agents and tried and hanged by the Jewish state.

Nazi hunters from Israel, West Germany, Austria and France have been seeking Brunner since his trial.

French lawyer Serge Klarsfeld and his German wife, Beate, first discovered that Brunner had fled to Egypt and then to Syria after World War II.

In 1983, they persuaded a West German court to move forward with extradition proceedings in an effort to get Brunner returned to face murder charges.

Although West Germany continues trying to bring Brunner to trial, Austria no longer pursues him, the Sun-Times reported.

For years, Syria denied that Brunner was living in Damascus.

Now, when West German authorities ask for Brunner's extradition, the Syrian government, a bitter enemy of Israel, says he has committed no crimes "that are punishable," the newspaper reported.

"Syria is continuing to ignore our requests, but we know he is there and well guarded," said Alfred Streim, senior prosecutor for war criminals in West Germany.

The Sun-Times reported that Brunner's bodyguards were provided by the family of Syrian President Hafez Al Assad.

During the Nuremberg trials of war criminals, Brunner was described by victims as "the most cold-blooded killer in Adolf Eichmann's retinue."

Evidence at Eichmann's trial in 1961 said Brunner specialized in brutality against children and "humiliation before death."

Records in the United Nations archives and in U.S. military files show Brunner was responsible for deportations of Jews from France, Slovakia, Vienna, and Salonica, Greece.

CORRECTION

An error occurred in the preparation of our preprint of Sunday Nov. 1st. On page 3 of the pullout The stock #53310 garage door opener is showing an incorrect sale price. The ad should read: reg. 229.99 Sale 159.88.

We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

SEARS

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Poses our selection. Not valid with any other offer. One advertised special per family. $1 each additional subject in same portrait.

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HOW THEY VOTED

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending Oct. 30, 1987.

KEY HOUSE VOTE

House narrowly passes tax bill. Following heated bipartisan debate that left Democrats shaken by the number of defections within their own party, the House Thursday passed, 206-205, a $12 billion tax increase as part of a budget reconciliation bill.

It passed only after the Democratic leadership resorted to some parliamentary maneuvering to reverse the House's initial rejection of the tax-increase bill designed to help reduce the federal deficit. This allowed the Democrats to remove a controversial welfare-overhaul proposal from the bill and then bring it back to the floor for a second vote.

As passed, the bill restricts tax breaks now allowed for corporate mergers and acquisitions, and limits interest deductions on home equity loans and mortgages. The bill contains spending cuts of about $2.5 billion and boosts spending for programs such as Medicaid. It also calls for a 3 percent pay raise for members of Congress and federal employees.

Proponents of the bill reminded their colleagues of the need to cut the budget deficit to stabilize financial markets. They also emphasized the need for a backup course of action in case the current budget talks between the White House and Congress fail to produce a compromise.

"Now, I hate taxes. We all hate taxes," said Daniel A. Mica, D-Fla. "But we have to start paying the price for what has happened for the last 10 years, and we have all been a part of it. Nobody likes to take their medicine."

Opponents countered that passing a budget bill now could only hurt, not help, the White House-congressional budget talks. They also claimed the bill's passage would tell the markets that Congress is more interested in taxing and spending than in cutting government deficits.

"When you take a look at the bill ... you will find the Democratic leadership has managed to take very good care of itself" with "tax-preferential goodies(s)," said Robert S. Walker, R-Pa.

"Then they took good care of us (Congress)....This bill allows for a $2,700 increase in members' pay. I think the American people are disgusted with this kind of action around here."

Voting for the tax-increase bill: Gonzalez (D).

Voting against: Smith (R), Combest (R), Stenholm (D), Boulter (R).

KEY SENATE VOTE

Senate passes "catastrophic" health-costs bill. The Senate Tuesday ended weeks of backstage bargaining by voting 86-11 to approve a measure to protect the nation's 31 million Medicare beneficiaries from catastrophic medical expenses. The lopsided vote reflected growing congressional concern over the effects of escalating medical costs on the elderly and last-minute support from the Reagan administration and senators who held reservations about the bill's price tag.

The president urged action on catastrophic insurance legislation in his last two State of the Union messages, but balked over financing of a similar House-passed measure that included a controversial provision for prescription-drug benefits. Only prolonged negotiations with key senators of both parties persuaded the White House to go along with the Senate's version.

Like the House bill passed July 22, the Senate version would place a cap on costs Medicare beneficiaries must pay for inpatient hospital and some nursing-home care, and the optional Part B, which would cover 80 percent of physician and selected outpatient services. It also would require beneficiaries to pay for the new benefits the bill creates, via an increase in the monthly Part B premium and by a "supplemental" premium — not to exceed $800 annually — based on recipients' income-tax liability.

Senate passage came after members included a key provision that adds coverage for 80 percent of prescription-drug costs above a $600 deductible. The bill also sets for 1988 an overall annual cap of $1,850 for out-of-pocket expenses covered under Medicare. Other features in the bill include coverage for unlimited hospital care after a single annual deductible, and extending current coverage of nursing-home, hospice and home-based health care.

The bill now goes to a conference, where House and Senate differences must be worked out.

Supporters of the bill deflected criticism about the costs of the bill by stressing that it is financed by those who benefit from its provisions and will not add to the federal deficit. Since its inception in 1965, they argued, Medicare has fallen short in meeting the health and long-term care needs of the elderly, and reform was long overdue.

"When afflicted with some devastating ailment or disease...(the elderly) are often being forced to choose between bankruptcy for themselves and their families, on one hand, and extended sickness or even death on the other. This sad state of affairs is unacceptable," said Howell Heflin, D-Ala.

Opponents of the bill complained that the increase in premiums would place a heavy financial burden on the very people it was intended to help. They further worried that as premiums rise, Medicare beneficiaries would eventually opt out of the program, thereby undermining Medicare.

"This bill is certain to send this nation further down the slippery slope of nationalized medicine without providing any real benefit to our nation's elderly," said Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Voting for the bill to cover the costs of catastrophic illness: Bentsen (D), Gramm (R).

Voting against: None.

ADDITIONAL SENATE VOTE

Senate rebuffs Bork nomination. By a vote of 42-58, the Senate Oct. 23 formally rejected the doomed Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork after weeks of bitter wrangling over the nomination.

Floor debate began Wednesday, Oct. 21, with many conservative senators apparently eager to continue. By Thursday night, however, Bork himself asked that debate end and an early vote be taken.

Voting to confirm Bork as a Supreme Court justice: Gramm (R).

Voting against: Bentsen (D).

Failed Louisiana bank to reopen

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Capital Bank & Trust Co., hit hard by bad loans related to Louisiana's oil-depressed economy, will reopen Monday as a reorganized institution covered under a federal law approved in August, regulatory officials say.

The bank, which was closed Friday by state officials, will be operating as Capital Bank & Trust Co., National Association, and will be governed by a five-member board approved by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., officials said.

Captial was the eighth Louisiana bank to close this year. In 1986, seven state-chartered banks and one nationally chartered bank were closed by regulators.

1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1787

PHILADELPHIA TODAY

Today the Pennsylvania Assembly ordered the printing of "an Act to provide for the wages of members of the State (ratifying) Convention, and to defray the expenses of holding the same." The purpose was to allow the public an opportunity to review the act before it was considered in the Assembly.

Benjamin Franklin took possession of a 700-acre parcel of land on the Allegheny River in Westmoreland County. He had paid 120 pounds, 8 shillings for the property. The cash paid would be used to redeem certificates issued to Pennsylvania soldiers during the Revolution.

CONFEDERATION TODAY

Congress continued its hiatus that would last well into 1788.

William Samuel Johnson, who had been absent from Congress for several weeks to attend the Connecticut General Assembly in Hartford, was on his way home to Stratford today. Later in the month he would return to New York and accept the presidency of Columbia College.

RATIFICATION TODAY

A number of newspapers around the country published articles for and against the Constitution today.

A writer in Boston compared the new form of government to a ship. Each major component in the document became part of the cargo. The author appeared to favor ratification, but he offered several concerns as well.

A writer for the New York Journal under the surname of "Brutus II" reminded his readers that in his last essay he had established the position "that to reduce the thirteen states into one government, would prove the destruction of your liberties." He then continued, offering further proof that the Constitution would destroy the states and individual freedoms.

Another article entitled "Cincinnatus I To James Wilson, Esquire," appeared in the New York Journal. The author, who probably was Richard Henry Lee or Arthur Lee, directed this first of six anti-Federalist attacks at James Wilson's Oct. 6 speech. Although he took exception with a number of Wilson's arguments, he directed particular attention to the claim that a bill of rights was unnecessary. Wilson had stated that a written guarantee of freedoms would be superfluous, since nothing in the Constitution would remove those rights. This author noted, quite emphatically, that if certain freedoms were not specified, there could be no way to protect them.

DELEGATES TODAY

William Livingston, the governor of New Jersey, wrote Jedidiah Morse today to say he would be sending more information on the geography of his state. Morse, the "father of American geography," was preparing an updated version of his "Geography Made Easy." Livingston had offered a number of suggestions and criticisms of Morse's book during 1787 to improve its accuracy. Morse had proposed dedicating the next edition to Livingston, but the governor declined, protesting that he did not deserve such an honor.

LOOKING BACK

Should There Be a Bill of Rights?

From the perspective of the 20th century, it seems remarkable that the Constitution did not contain a guarantee of rights. The subject was only discussed twice in the Convention, first on Aug. 20 and next on Sept. 12. George Mason suggested that a bill of rights should be incorporated into the document. Elbridge Gerry made a motion to that effect and Mason seconded it. Roger Sherman argued that rights already were protected in many states and that the Constitution would do nothing to override those freedoms. Nearly all of the delegates agreed with Sherman, for every state voted against Gerry's resolution.

Sherman's argument became the standard line of the Federalists during ratification. James Wilson developed the same theme in a major speech on Oct. 6. But, anti-Federalists saw the absence of a bill of rights as a major flaw. They kept this issue before the people and carried enough influence in states such as Massachusetts and New York to persuade their colleagues to ratify the Constitution with the suggestion that a bill of rights be added later.

The Federalists were flexible, though, and they pointed out that one the Constitution's strengths was its elasticity. Thus it could be amended to include a guarantee of freedoms, and not long after the new government was in place, Federalists and anti-Federalists began to draft a bill of rights. It became the first 10 amendments in 1791.

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STATE

State's homeless have little to fall back on

AUSTIN (AP) — There could be as many as 200,000 homeless people in Texas this winter, and the state is only beginning to look at their needs.

It's a difficult task, because officials don't know just how many homeless people there are, and they don't agree on who they are.

"There's no good definition of who you're talking about," said Kent Miller, coordinator of resource development for the Benedictine Health Resource Center in Austin.

"It includes people living out on the street, but certainly there are a lot of other folks who are homeless," said Miller, who has worked on the homeless problem for four years and whose organization is dedicated to helping develop better health care in the state.

For example, he said, there are undocumented Mexican natives who come here to work, single mothers who move from one household to another, relying on others for shelter, and people who might temporarily have a single room in a hotel "because they got a job washing dishes that night."

One study said the estimate of homeless Texans could range from 14,942 to 155,200, depending on the model that is used, he said. A state official estimates there could be as many as 200,000 homeless in the state this winter.

Miller is encouraging state agencies and private organizations that provide services to the homeless to work together on the problem.

"With one voice, maybe we can speak loud enough so we can get heard," said Miller, who put together a September conference on the issue.

Zy Weinberg, executive director of the Texas Association of Community Action Agencies, said coordination of resources is badly needed.

"There's not a lot of coordination or organized effort at the state or local level," Weinberg said.

Yet, he added, "There are homeless people everywhere, in the rural communities, too, where we don't have street people because we don't have streets."

Only one program run by the state directly targeted homeless people in 1987, officials said. The Texas Department of Community Affairs distributed $427,000 in federal funds to Austin, Brownsville, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Itasca, Lubbock and Port Arthur for emergency shelters.

Homeless people also have access to food stamps, emergency relief, mental health services and other programs.

The Salvation Army and similar groups are a mainstay for the homeless, providing food, shelter and counseling.

TEA won't release TEAMS' rankings of districts

Associated Press

The Texas Education Agency won't release its ranking of school districts and campuses based on their performance on state-mandated student proficiency tests because the ranking is inaccurate, officials said.

Education Commissioner Bill Kirby decided against releasing the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills rankings, TEA attorney David Thompson said Friday.

"The actual information is valid," TEA spokeswoman Terri Moore told the Houston Chronicle. "The commissioner doesn't want to release it because he doesn't think it would be fair."

Problems with the rankings involve a complicated formula that attempts to put school districts on an equal footing. Some school districts incorrectly reported information needed for the formula, said Ms. Moore.

However, the TEA has notified the districts of their rank to pinpoint high- and low-achieving schools — an important factor in determining each district's accreditation status. The newspaper has filed an open records request seeking disclosure of the rankings.

When rankings were sent out last month, Deputy Commissioner Carl Candoli said in accompanying letters that the information should be used to assist districts in the performance-based accreditation process.

Performance-based accreditation is a byproduct of the state's broad-ranging education reform law, House Bill 72. It provides for a closer examination of student learning in the districts rather than basing accreditation strictly on compliance with TEA regulations.

The TEA fielded numerous complaints about the rankings last year, particularly from officials of urban districts who said comparisons did not reflect their districts' special problems, officials said.

This year TEA officials attempted to put the state's nearly 1,100 school districts on equal footing by using a complicated formula to equalize districts with a high number of students who historically do not perform well on standardized tests, officials said.

Officials computed a weighted score for each district with consideration given to districts having a large number of low-income, black, Hispanic and limited English proficiency students.

NAACP suspends Dallas president

DALLAS (AP) — The national board of the NAACP has suspended the president and reprimanded the treasurer of the Dallas chapter amid allegations of financial irregularities, officials said Friday.

The national directors of the NAACP took the actions against Dallas President Ted Watkins and Treasurer Dora Avant at an Oct. 24 meeting in Little Rock, Ark., said William Penn, who is acting as the chapter's new administrator.

Neither he nor Marion Marshall, Dallas chapter secretary, would discuss the charges. "It's something we want to keep in the family," Marshall said, acknowledging that the chapter is in financial trouble.

"The Dallas branch will remain under the administrator until at least the next scheduled meeting of the national board in February, at which time the status of the branch will be reviewed," Penn said in a prepared statement.

The national board's actions resulted from a report at a Sept. 19 hearing on complaints that provisions of the NAACP's constitution and bylaws had been violated, Penn said, noting that "the hearing officer found that several violations had occurred."

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Federal attorney strikes back at firm which skinned customers

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Federal officials are trying to put the squeeze on the owner of a Ballinger company who they say sold nearly 10,000 pounds of python meat as rattlesnake.

Roland Leroy Smith, owner and president of West Texas Exports, imported 11,000 pounds of python meat on March 7, 1985, according to a 26-count federal indictment issued last month.

After processing at a plant in Rowena, Smith sold packages of python to two companies in California and one in Houston, the indictments say.

"If you sell something as rattlesnake meat, it can't be python," said Steve Sucsy, assistant U.S. attorney in Lubbock who is prosecuting the case. "Just like beef hot dogs can't be made of chicken."

Prosecutors say Smith may go on trial early next year on the charges that range from mail fraud to mislabeling foods. Sucsy said he didn't know if Smith was still doing business in snake meat.

Calls to West Texas Exports went unanswered Friday, and Smith does not have a home telephone listed in either Ballinger or San Angelo.

Durham-Night Bird Game and Poultry was one of the companies that said it bought the python from Smith.

"We do a pretty good business in rattlesnake," said Gerald Prolman, co-owner of the San Bruno, Calif., company. Durham-Night Bird, which supplies restaurants and operates a mail-order business for exotic foods, bought 400 pounds of snake meat for $2,000.

"It was sold to us as rattlesnake meat from Texas, and that's what we thought we were buying," Prolman told the San Angelo Standard-Times on Friday.

"The demand is increasing for rattlesnake, because it's a big part of everything that's happening with American cuisine and is indigenous to the Southwest," he said. "But we haven't had a single inquiry for python."

The python was imported as eel meat from Hong Kong, the indictments say. Officials also allege mail fraud and that Smith submitted false records to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Wildlife and products are either regulated, restricted or prohibited" from import, said Camille McKeever, application examiner-permits for the fish and wildlife service. An international group sets rules for trade in animals and plants, she said.

The python is a large, non-poisonous snake which lives mainly in Asia, Australia and Africa. It crushes prey to death with its long, powerful body.

"Indian python is endangered and can be imported only for propagation," or domestic breeding, McKeever said.

STATE in brief

Cisneros predicts big fight over proposed water plan

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Edwards Aquifer region may have a comprehensive water plan including reservoirs by next year but it will entail fierce fighting among rural and urban interests, Mayor Henry Cisneros says.

Resolving the region's water-supply issues will be difficult, Cisneros said, much tougher than the City Council's just completed new development rules for the aquifer recharge zone.

"If we had a one-in-50 shot to pull this (development rules) off, and I think we have done it, we have a one-in-100 chance to pull off our next endeavor," he said. "It's going to be a knock-down, drag-out battle. There's no question about that," he told the San Antonio Light.

For years, rural interests in the five-county Edwards Aquifer region have said San Antonio should pay for the costly surface-water projects because the city uses most of the water.

But at recent meetings of a task force developing a comprehensive water plan, city officials proposed a policy that directly ties water withdrawals from the aquifer to financing for surface water, Cisneros said.

The task force is considering water conservation, the reuse of wastewater and limiting water allocations throughout the region before looking into surface water, he said.

Space-grant bill signed

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M University's president said his spirits soared when he learned that a bill he helped create to permit a network of space-grant institutions had been signed into law.

"It's a great day for education. I'm about 15 feet off the ground," said Frank E. Vandiver, who helped U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, shepherd the idea designed to foster space research through Congress.

Bentsen, who sponsored the legislation, said President Reagan's signing Friday indicates the nation's commitment to secure American leadership in space science.

Two U.S. congressmen who were early sponsors of the space-grant provisions in the House of Representatives were at Texas A&M Friday when word of the bill-signing reached College Station.

U.S. Rep. Michael Andrews, who co-authored the bill with Bentsen, hailed the move as "exactly what we need to be doing — putting our universities on the front ranks of serious research and development."

U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, an early sponsor of the bill, called Vandiver "the father of space-grant."

Texas A&M is considered one of the leading candidates to become a charter space-grant university, and Vandiver has high hopes of the university becoming a space-grant center.

Movie chain's owner fined

DALLAS (AP) — The owner of a chain of movie theaters was fined a total of $1.75 million in federal courts in Dallas and Wisconsin after a two-year investigation into illegal antitrust agreements among film exhibitors.

The New York-based United Artist Theatre Circuit Inc. was fined $750,000 in Dallas and $1 million in Milwaukee Thursday for violating a 1983 court decree that also stemmed from anti-competition agreements.

United Artists had entered guilty pleas in both jurisdictions, said Allen Pason, chief of the U.S. Department of Justice's antitrust division in Dallas.

"We consider these fines substantial and a favorable result after some considerable investigative effort," Pason said. "Attorneys from our office also filed the Wisconsin case. It grew out of the Dallas investigation."

The antitrust practices enabled United Artists to avoid negotiating or competitively bidding for film rights from movie distributors and film producers, Pason said.

Oyster challenge rescinded

GALVESTON (AP) — A judge rescinded his order challenging a ban on oyster harvesting, meaning the season won't open Sunday.

Chambers County Judge Charles Willborn rescinded his order at a hearing Saturday, determining the issue should be taken to state district court in Travis County, officials said.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission officials imposed the ban because the state's oyster reefs are overworked or damaged and oyster populations are in danger of depletion.

The ban was challenged twice. One of the challenges was thrown out by Galveston State District Judge Roy Engelke Friday. Engelke ruled the matter could only be heard in Travis County state district courts.

The restraining orders were both requested by Joe Nelson, a Chambers County oyster house owner.

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EXTENDED COVERAGE
By Bill Dillon

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A chimney should be cleaned any time there's more than a quarter inch of creosote accumulated anywhere on the chimney walls. Depending on the wood you burn, this can be once a year or more often.

Never use coal, kerosene or gasoline to feed or start a fire. Coal burns too hot and can damage your fireplace; flammable liquids can explode. Kindling is a better starter than newspaper.

Draperies, curtains and furniture should be at least 36 inches away from the fire. Use the hand test: if the furniture feels warm to your hand, it's too close. A fire screen will protect against sparks.

Don't go to bed--or anywhere else--with the fire still going. Cover it with ashes, but DON'T use water to put it out; cool water on the firebrick could crack the lining. Store ashes in a metal can with a tight lid.

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Introducing Mr. Walter E. Edelman

Mr. Edelman is President of Edelman Fine Arts,Ltd. of New York and represents over 1,000 artists from the United States, Europe and Asia.

Edelman Fine Arts,Ltd. has been in business since 1911 and is recognized as one of the leading art distributors in the United States. The artists represented by this firm have their works shown in most major galleries located in large cities throughout the United States. Edelman Fine Arts,Ltd. is also considered to be a leading locator of original artwork by great masters such as Dali,Degas,Matisse, Monet,Picasso,Renoir,and many others,through private collections around the world.

Mr. Edelman's art background includes Bachelor of Arts and Master of Fine Arts, Columbia University,New York. He is a Docent at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a member of American Art Appraisers. Mr Edelman travels to every country of the world in search of new artists and art styles, except where prohibited by Eastern Bloc governments. He has made numerous television appearances discussing art history and contemporary art works.

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Salon facial products

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Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. 25.00

JCPenney 74

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Entire line of girls' dresses*

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JCPenney 59

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'Munsters' actor hosts 'Monster Bash'

AUSTIN (AP) — The past is not haunting Butch Patrick, the former child actor who played 10-year-old Eddie Munster on the 1960s television sitcom about suburban monsters.

In fact, 24 years after playing Eddie, Patrick is still trying to squeeze a buck or two out of his long-ago role. On Halloween he hosted the Eddie Munster Monster Bash in a loft above a restaurant in Austin, his current hometown.

"Fred won't talk about 'The Munsters,' which he considered the low point in his career," Patrick said of Fred Gwynne, the actor who starred as Herman Munster. "But Al and I capitalize on it like crazy."

Al is Al Lewis, the actor who portrayed Eddie's Dracula-like grandfather on the show.

Patrick's efforts to keep Eddie alive have included a 1982 record and video entitled "Whatever Happened to Eddie?" The real answer, of course, is that he met the same fate as thousands of other TV characters. He was canceled.

But Patrick lived on, and had trouble coping with life after cancellation.

His post-Munsters show biz career included roles on "My Three Sons" and an unsuccessful Saturday morning kids show entitled "Lidsville." At age 18 and burned out, he embarked on four years of surfing, riding motorcycles, drinking and spending his Munsters money.

"I was screwing up big time. I have a self-destructive streak," he said.

He later tried an acting comeback, but that fizzled. He said he has held a variety of non-show business jobs in the past 10 years.

Patrick also has to fend off rumors about whatever happened to Eddie.

"Some people swore I grew up to be (rock singer) Billy Idol. I can't snarl as well as he can, and I played a werewolf for two years," he said.

Patrick, who does not get any money from "Munsters" reruns, has two projects in mind. He is working with Donna Douglas, who played Elly May Clampett in "The Beverly Hillbillies," to market educational videos for children.

He also wants to write an autobiography entitled "Whatever Happened to Eddie?"

"My story proves that adversity builds character. Movies are the worst place in the world for weak-willed people. They will eat you up and spit you out," he said.

One soldier dead, two hospitalized after shooting

BELTON (AP) — One Fort Hood soldier was dead, two were hospitalized and a fourth was jailed Saturday as investigators looked into a shooting near Stillhouse Hollow Reservoir.

The incident occurred late Friday in a secluded area below the dam at the reservoir, said Bell County Sheriff Dan Smith. He said the area sometimes is used by people looking for a quiet place to fish or drink.

"The information we have is sketchy. The one victim who was able to talk with us has not been able to give us any information except that somebody showed up and started shooting," Smith said.

The names of the dead soldier and the two wounded soldiers were being withheld pending notification of family members.

A fourth soldier was being held in the Travis County Jail pending the filing of charges for making and possessing destructive devices. He was arrested Friday night after arriving at the shooting scene and questioning investigators, according to Larry Sparks, a federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent.

He said officers took the man into custody for carrying a weapon and then found in his car "destructive devices...commonly referred to as pipebombs."

Sparks said the charge would be filed against the man later Saturday.

Sparks and Smith would not comment on whether the fourth soldier was a suspect in the shootings.

"Right now he is just an individual we are trying to get information from," Smith said.

The three soldiers who were hit by gunfire apparently were unarmed, he said.

Justice of the Peace Doyle Hardin of Killeen declared one soldier dead at the scene. Smith said that victim was shot in the head.

Another victim was in critical condition Saturday.

Last quadruplet dies; Mother wants to try again

EL PASO (AP) — The last quadruplet born this past week in an El Paso hospital has died, but doctors said the mother is doing well and wants to try again to have children.

The last of the four boys died early Friday, Providence Memorial Hospital officials said.

Dr. Neal Ross, one of the 21 people who helped deliver the babies by Caesarean section Tuesday, said the 30-year-old mother was in the intensive care unit, recovering from complications that occurred during her pregnancy.

The primary problem was toxemia, a condition caused by the spread of poisonous substances throughout the body via the bloodstream.

"Psychologically, she is doing well. She wants to have babies. She does want to try again," Ross said.

The woman, whose name has not been released, had the option of terminating the pregnancy when problems first surfaced, but chose not to do that, Ross said.

The medical team that delivered the quadruplets also is feeling the pain and disappointment.

"They are tremendously disappointed. We're always disappointed when things don't turn out, but we're really disappointed this time," he said.

The first three infants died Wednesday, the third survived until Friday because his lungs were slightly more developed than the others, Ross said. All were unable to breathe properly because they were premature.

The Caesarean section was performed almost three months before the pregnancy reached full term because of the complications.

The woman had been unable to have children and underwent fertility treatment. Ross said he still advocates the use of fertility drugs for couples with infertility problems.

"The drugs were not what caused the problem," he said. "It was simply that all four eggs took," and her petite body was unable to accommodate them.

"We tried to beat the odds and sometimes you can't," Ross told the El Paso Times.

Mammoth experts take each other 'to tusk' in Waco

WACO (AP) — More than 300 scholars have gathered this weekend to visit the site believed to be the only place a complete herd of the prehistoric mammoth has been found.

For nearly 10 years, experts have been excavating the remains of 15 mammoths from a site near Waco where the Bosque and Brazos rivers met 28,000 years ago.

Baylor University anthropologist John Fox will usher the scholars through the excavation site as one of the final events of the weekend-long symposium, "Mammoths, Mastodons and Human Interaction."

Fox said he is eager to hear other opinions and interpretations of the excavation site.

Fox believes adult female mammoths circled protectively around their babies when they became trapped in water where the rivers met. The tusks of the animals were discovered protruding outward from the circle, Fox said.

"We're going to focus on the animals' behaviors, how they lived, where they migrated, how the herds were composed," Fox said. "We're going to try to juxtapose behavioral information with the behavior of the first Americans."

"We want to see what they say about the arrangement of animals with respect to each other," Fox said.

Baylor and the Cooper Foundation of Waco are sponsoring the event in conjunction with the 58th annual meeting of the Texas Archeological Society.

The Cooper Foundation has provided grants totaling $45,000 for excavation costs, research, organizing the symposium and eventually publishing a paper, said David Kultgen, a foundation trustee.

Calvin Smith, director of Baylor's Strecker Museum and coordinator of excavations at the mammoth site, said other scholars have told him this weekend's symposium is the most important one in the field in the last 20 years.

Smith said digs appeal to people fascinated with the past.

"You've really got to get it in your blood to get at the end of a shovel or brush and get with it," he said. "One of the most exciting things is for the first time in 28,000 years, looking at something that was alive then and carrying on its activities."

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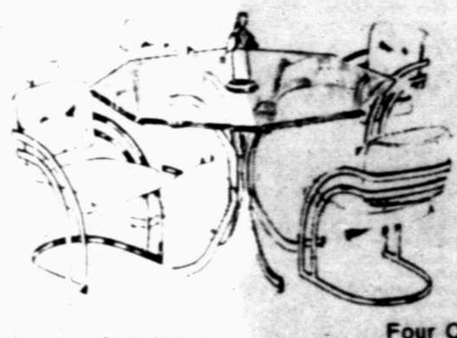

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WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:

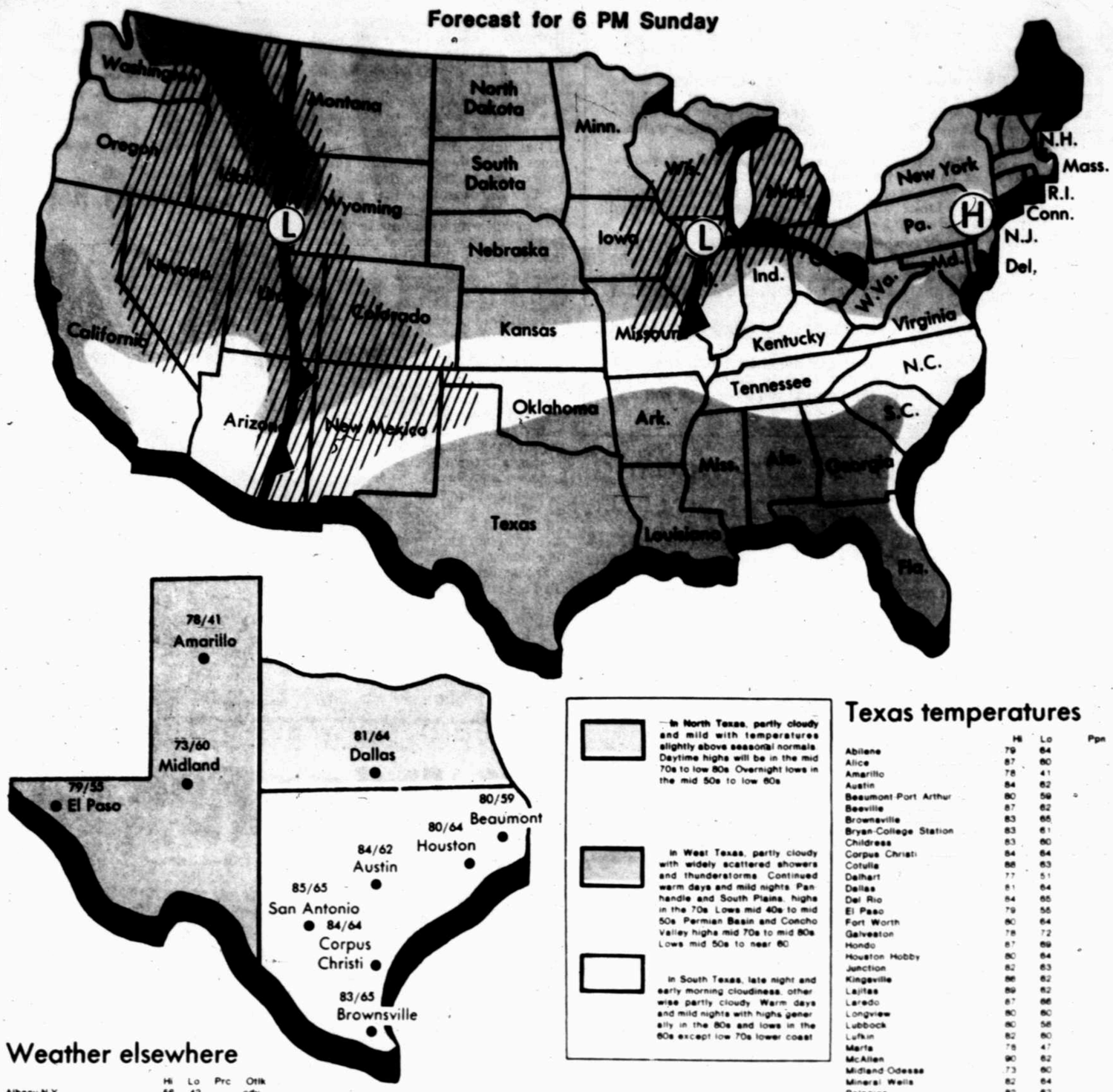
40s 70s
50s 80s
60s 90s

PRECIPITATION:

Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

FRONTS:

Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded



Overcast skies dull forecast

From Staff Reports

Overcast skies are the prediction for today from National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport.

The weathermen are calling for peak temperatures in the upper 70s and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Winds are to be southerly at 10 to 20 mph.

For tonight, forecasters predict cloudy skies and a 30 percent chance of showers. The low tonight is to be in the mid-50s.

For Monday, the weather service forecasts a high in the mid-70s and partly cloudy skies.

Saturday's high temperature of 88 tied the Oct. 31 record high set in 1947. The overnight low was 60, 29 degrees higher than the Nov. 1 record low of 31 degrees set in 1972.

STATE

High pressure in the East and low pressure over West Texas combined for a blustery day and cloudy skies across much of the state Saturday.

Strong southerly winds were dominant throughout the afternoon with gusts nearing 30 mph in many areas. The south winds, meanwhile, brought Gulf moisture into East Texas.

It was mostly cloudy over in West Texas and partly cloudy over most of North and South Texas through the day, the National Weather Service said.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 70s and 80s in most areas, with a few readings in the low 90s over far South Texas. The 3 p.m. extremes ranged from a low of 71 degrees at Midland and Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock to a high of 90 degrees at McAllen.

Cloudy skies should continue over West Texas through Sunday with a slight chance of rain. Most other areas should have partly cloudy skies through the weekend.

High temperatures Sunday should be in the 70s and 80s throughout most of the state, although temperatures could stretch into the low 90s in the Rio Grande Valley. Overnight lows are expected in the middle 50s to 60s.

NATION

Heavy rain drenched parts of southern California on Saturday, showers and thunderstorms developed over the Missouri Valley and a new tropical depression formed over the Caribbean.

Parts of the drought-stricken Northwest got their first measurable rain since summer.

Locally heavy showers spread over southern and central California during the morning, with showers more widely scattered across Arizona and southern Nevada, as the remnants of tropical storm Selma moved into the area.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High temperature in the upper 70s. Winds southerly at 10-20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid-50s. Partly cloudy Monday with a high in the mid-70s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	73 degrees
Overnight Low	60 degrees
Sunset today	5:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:06 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	00.00 inches
Year to date	13.65 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	80	6 a.m.	60
7 p.m.	73	7 a.m.	60
8 p.m.	71	8 a.m.	62
9 p.m.	68	9 a.m.	65
10 p.m.	68	10 a.m.	68
11 p.m.	68	11 a.m.	69
midnight	67	noon	70
1 a.m.	67	1 p.m.	68
2 a.m.	66	2 p.m.	71
3 a.m.	65	3 p.m.	71
4 a.m.	62	4 p.m.	72
5 a.m.	60	5 p.m.	71
		6 p.m.	70

County forecasts

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Saturday night, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows near 60. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Wind south 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

In North Texas, partly cloudy and mild with temperatures slightly above seasonal normals. Daytime highs will be in the mid 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows in the mid 50s to low 60s.

In West Texas, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Continued warm days and mild nights. Panhandle and South Plains highs in the 70s. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows mid 50s to near 60.

In South Texas, late night and early morning cloudiness, otherwise partly cloudy. Warm days and mild nights with highs generally in the 80s and lows in the 60s except low 70s lower coast.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	79	64	
Alice	87	60	
Amarillo	78	41	
Austin	84	62	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	80	59	
Beeville	87	62	
Brownsville	83	66	
Bryan-College Station	83	61	
Childress	83	60	
Corpus Christi	84	64	
Cotulla	88	63	
Dalhart	77	51	
Dallas	81	64	
Del Rio	84	65	
El Paso	79	56	
Fort Worth	80	64	
Galveston	78	72	
Hondo	87	69	
Houston Hobby	80	64	
Junction	82	63	
Kingsville	88	62	
Lajitas	89	62	
Laredo	87	66	
Longview	80	60	
Lubbock	80	56	
Lufkin	82	60	
Marfa	78	47	
McAllen	90	62	
Midland Odessa	73	60	
Mineral Wells	82	64	
Palacios	82	63	
San Angelo	81	64	
San Antonio	85	66	
Stephenville	81	62	
Texarkana	78	59	
Victoria	85	62	
Waco	84	62	
Wichita Falls	83	61	

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Saturday night partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Sunday mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	56	43		cdy
Albuquerque	62	40		cdy
Anchorage	25	18		sn
Atlanta	80	50		cdy
Atlantic City	66	50		cdy
Baltimore	68	45		cdy
Boise	69	40		cdy
Boston	59	48		clr
Buffalo	55	39		cdy
Casper	62	36		rn
Charleston,S.C.	72	53		cdy
Chicago	58	46		cdy
Cincinnati	77	44		cdy
Dayton	73	40		cdy
Denver	62	47	44	cdy
Detroit	57	37		cdy
Flagstaff	52	32	76	rn
Grand Rapids	56	31		cdy
Great Falls	71	35		rn
Honolulu	88	75		clr
Indianapolis	76	45		cdy
Jackson,Miss	85	42		cdy
Kansas City	68	63	.15	cdy
Las Vegas	81	56	.11	cdy
Little Rock	81	57		clr
Los Angeles	65	58	1.02	cdy
Louisville	81	50		clr
Memphis	81	53		clr
Milwaukee	50	44		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	56	37		cdy
Nashville	83	50		clr
New Orleans	79	49		clr
New York City	63	48		cdy
Oklahoma City	76	62	1.50	cdy
Omaha	65	51	.68	cdy
Philadelphia	63	43		cdy
Phoenix	72	64	.15	cdy
Pittsburgh	65	43		cdy
Reno	63	39		rn
Richmond	78	42		cdy
St Louis	78	60		cdy
Salt Lake City	64	42		rn
San Diego	70	61	.47	cdy
San Francisco	72	58		cdy
Sioux Falls	53	38	.01	cdy
Spokane	53	41		cdy
Syracuse	55	39		cdy
Topeka	66	61	.53	cdy
Tucson	73	62	.05	cdy
Tulsa	78	64	.30	cdy
Washington,D.C.	71	46		cdy
Wichita	69	61	.08	cdy

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LOCAL/Opinion

City seeks full compliance on RV parking

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

David Heath had a choice.

He could either pay a fine of up to $1,000 or move his 17-foot-long boat out of his front driveway.

This week the City Council denied Heath a special permit allowing him to park his pleasure craft in front of his house, so he will have to squeeze the boat into his triangular-shaped back yard.

"I don't think it's right, and I don't agree with it," Heath said of a two-year-old city requirement that prohibits the parking of recreational vehicles in front of homes.

However, city officials said they have had almost 100 percent compliance with the ordinance that was set up for safety purposes and to keep neighborhoods clutter-free.

Planning and Development Director Richard Hennessy said most people notified by code enforcement about the ordinance move their recreational vehicles to their back yards or to off-site storage areas.

Heath, a laid-off oil worker, said he can't afford storage fees. In addition, fitting his 8½-foot-wide boat through the 10-foot opening leading to his backyard is "going to be a problem," he said.

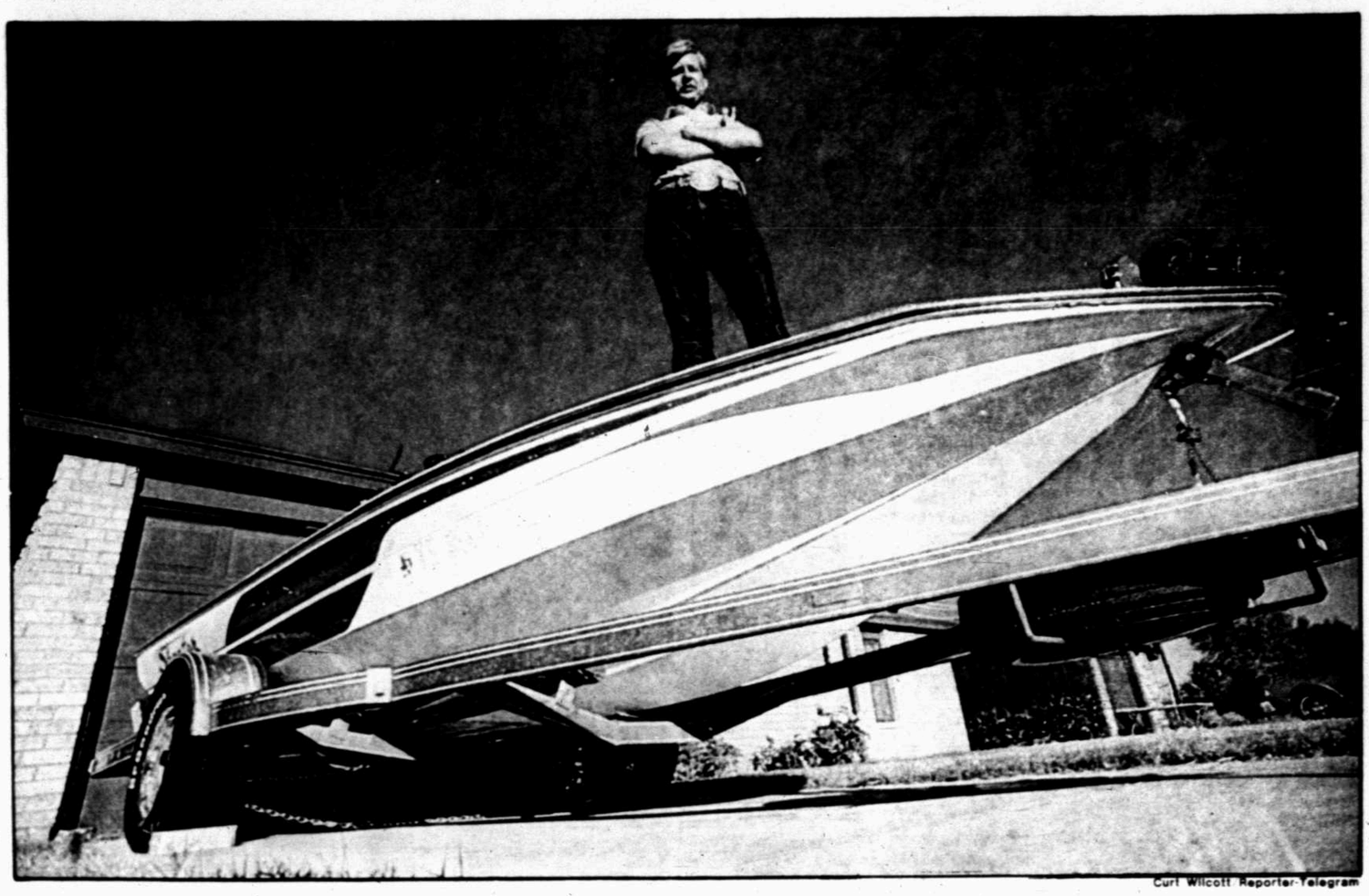
"As citizens we realize it's against the law to steal and break into a house, but we don't realize it's against the law to park our boat on our front yard," said Heath, who wasn't aware of the city ordinance until he received a letter from code enforcement in July.

Jackie Cason, co-owner of Billy Sims Trailer Town in Odessa, said the Midland ordinance has caused extra expense for shoppers buying recreational vehicles.

But she said her employees inform Midlanders — which make up about half of her customers — before they buy a craft that they must be sure it fits in their backyard.

Heath said he bought his boat in Arlington last May.

Please see BOAT, Page 2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

David Heath, 4424 Seminole Drive, must move his 17-foot-long boat from his driveway to his back yard because of a city ordinance that prohibits parking recreational vehicles in front of homes.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Members of the Midland chapter of West Texans for Decency march in front of the Holiday Inn Country Villa Saturday morning. They were protesting a pornographic cable service offered by the chain.

Local group protesting pornography

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

The city's two Holiday Inns received a visit Saturday morning from the Midland chapter of West Texans for Decency as members marched in protest of a pornographic cable service offered by the chain.

"We're slowly ridding our community of this stuff," said Gary Dawson, a member of the Midland chapter, as he carried a sign declaring "Porn Pollutes."

Dawson was among 12 people who marched in front of the two motels along U.S. Highway 80 for an hour Saturday morning.

The Midland picket is part of a nationwide protest held during "Decency Awareness Week," which ends today, Dawson said.

Please see PROTEST, Page 2B

'Intense' talks could lead to hospital construction

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Authorities at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital confirmed that "intense negotiations" are under way for construction of their new hospital, but said it may not be as big as they previously thought.

A recent conference with U.S. Public Health officials gave P&S executives a forum to discuss the chances of obtaining Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) insurance on the loan made to begin construction, said Marvin Feinstein, a U.S. Department of Public Health financial analyst.

The U.S. Department of Public Health's Office of Health Facilities — through a complex bureaucratic process — handles processing chores for HUD loan insurance requests of this kind, Feinstein explained.

The financial analyst said during telephone interviews from Washington, D.C., earlier this week the "pre-application conference" attended by he and P&S officials centered on insuring a $25 million loan which had been secured for the new hospital's construction.

The option for HUD insurance was open to P&S financiers through a short-lived Senate Bill passed in the summer's regular Texas Legislature session.

Senate Bill 36 — active for just three weeks last August — gave the Texas Department of Health the authority to execute HUD-mortgage insurance forms for Texas health facilities.

However, the bill states the forms can't be executed unless the health facility had been granted a "state certificate of need" by a now-defunct agency, the Texas Health Facilities Commission (THFC).

The commission's state certificates gave entities permission to build a hospital or nursing home if added hospital bed availability was needed in a certain community.

Among the assets ClayDesta Regional Medical Plaza Development Corporation (CDRMPDC) assumed when it bought Parkview Hospital (and renamed it Physicians and Surgeons Hospital) in December 1985 was a state certificate of need for a never-realized 75-bed hospital.

Instead of building the 75-bed replacement hospital — to have been called the Doctors Hospital of the Permian Basin — new owners of Parkview (the ClayDesta medical organization) decided to build what they initially said was a 114-bed hospital on the grounds of ClayDesta Plaza called the ClayDesta Regional Medical Center.

In the meantime — while financing is being negotiated — the ClayDesta medical organization runs the refurbished Parkview as Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

But P&S financiers couldn't have obtained a similar state certificate of need for the new 114-bed hospital they planned to build. Certificates were no longer required or granted in Texas after Sept. 1, 1985.

Other states still require certificates of need, and they remain as a necessity if HUD loan insurance is wanted, Feinstein said.

Please see HOSPITAL, Page 2B

Bowie teacher honoree for October

From Staff Reports

Janet Perkins of Bowie Elementary School was named October Teacher of the Month by the Midland Chamber Of Commerce Education Committee.

In its third year, the program is designed to recognize outstanding Midland teachers at all levels who have exhibited enthusiasm and loyalty in their profession.

Ms. Perkins is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh and is currently working on a masters degree in reading from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

A teacher for 16 years, she has spent the last 10 at Bowie. Ms. Perkins currently teaches third grade.

"Jan Perkins takes her job seriously and knows that she has been assigned the task of young lives," said Martha Manulik, one of four parents who wrote letters in nomination of Ms. Perkins.

"She realizes her contribution and influence on the lives of these children. I cannot tell you a cute story about her, but I do know that when I talk to her in conferences, I am in awe of her abilities, talent and intelligence," Ms. Manulik said.

Ms. Perkins says that her philosophy of teaching is not so much tied to the rules of reading and arithmetic as it is to psychology.

"Before I can teach a child," she explained, "I have to make sure that he has a positive self image. If he doesn't, he will not be receptive to learning."

Jodie Baugh, another parent, added, "I think often teachers like Janet Perkins are overlooked for awards because their teaching styles and personalities are not as flamboyant as other teachers.

"But the teacher who quietly gives of her very best and encourages the best in her students consistently year after year is the one who is the most often overlooked."

"I let the children know that before they can learn they have to like themselves," Ms. Perkins said Friday.

"I want to create an atmosphere where they feel good about learning. If we can all get along, then we have a good learning environment," she added.

Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Janet Perkins, a third grade teacher at Bowie Elementary, has been named the most recent Teacher of the Month recipient by the Midland Chamber of Commerce Education Committee.

Scout leader honored for his outstanding volunteer spirit

From Staff Reports

Smith

Mark Smith has been named the Trimble Service Award recipient for October.

The Reporter-Telegram and Leadership Midland Alumni Association co-sponsor this award, which recognizes citizens for outstanding volunteer activity.

Smith was nominated by Buffalo Trail Council (BSA) for his work with Boy Scouts in the Midland area. He has been actively involved with the Boy Scout program for 20 years.

As a volunteer, Smith served as a scout master while overseas in the military and has served in the same capacity while living in Midland.

He has held summer camp staff positions with the Buffalo Trails Council as well as the San Angelo Council.

Smith is the commissioner of Troop 225, sponsored by St. Stephens Catholic Church. He is an advisor to the Order of Arrow, a society of honored scouts.

In addition, he has received the highest training available, the Wood Badge, and holds the position of district Round Table Commissioner, providing monthly training sessions for Scout volunteers.

Smith is a program director at the Buffalo Trails Council summer camp and spends several weeks each summer at the Scout ranch in the Davis Mountains managing a full outdoor program for more than 1,000 campers and the volunteer staff that operates the camp.

He has attended and been certified by the National Camping School as both a program and aquatics director.

Smith has been instrumental in raising funds for the council's operating budget and for equipment to be used at summer camp. He promotes the summer camp program with different Boy Scouting troops on a continual basis to insure that all the Boy Scouts of Midland have the best possible experience from Scouting.

For his efforts in the area of camping and service, Smith was recognized by the Order of Arrow with the Vigil Honor this past year.

He is employed as assistant director of the Midland-Lee Youth Center, Inc.

He and his wife, Denise, has a four-year-old son, Clayton.

In submitting the nomination, representatives of the Buffalo Trail Council indicated that Smith "has never forgotten the obligation of a Boy Scout who has earned the program's highest honor of Eagle Scout."

Recipients of the Eagle Award are expected to return to the program as volunteers.

Smith, along with the other recipients of the Trimble Service Award for this year, will have the opportunity to be the winner of two round-trip tickets to any destination in the continental United States, provided by American Airlines.

GARY OTT

We don't have exclusive on love, compassion

Ott

Rambling thoughts from a semi-tangled brain which desperately wishes it was spending the weekend in Cancun, Mexico:

— While it has been nice for Midland and its people to receive so much national acclaim for the rescue of Jessica McClure, it seems important to realize that had the identical incident occurred in any other city in the United States it is extremely likely that there would have been the same outpouring of love and compassion from those townspeople. We don't have an exclusive on those traits. There is a good side to most human beings. Some just show it less than others.

— My newest favorite line from a country-western song: "He's a walking contradiction, partly truth and partly fiction." Kris Kristofferson gets credit for that one.

— The older you get the more you realize the world doesn't end when your favorite sports team loses a big game. The sun will still rise the next morning. My parents used to tell me that when I was child. I thought they were nuts. Now I believe them. Funny how that seems to be happening a lot lately.

— Sometimes I wish I was a truck driver. Other times, I don't.

— Best advice I've ever received: "As you grow older, don't forget how to laugh. Life was meant to be enjoyed. And, another thing, learn how to tell a good story. People love to hear funny stories. Be a good storyteller and you'll never be alone." He was right. My grandfather died a happy man. And, better yet, he was surrounded by friends and loved ones.

— Believe me, I've tried. But for whatever reason I can't get into all those intellectual programs they continually show on PBS — you know, the kind that feature people who talk with funny accents and have hyphens in their last names. I know I'm supposed to be moved and inspired by what is being said, but I'm not.

— You don't seem to hear as many Jim and Tammy Bakker jokes as you used to. That might be a good thing. They were getting pretty bad, as I recall.

— Another good piece of advice I received recently: "I wish everybody would just mind their own business and leave everybody else alone." The woman who told me that had just been jilted by her boyfriend and was in no mood for sympathy from me or anyone else. Sometimes it just better to be alone.

— The loneliest feeling in the world is to be in the midst of a large group of people, none of whom you know or care to know.

— It is strange to watch a seemingly self-confident person who totally dominates private gatherings completely freeze up when he is forced to make a public statement. It happens more than you would think.

— Some men do the same thing when they are in the presence of a beautiful woman. I don't have that problem, of course, but some men do. Or, at least, that's what I've been told. Poor slobs.

— I know I'm getting old when I hear people address me as "Mr. Ott." I'll never get used to that. It sounds like they should be talking to my dad.

— There are basically two types of people in this world, those who are absolutely terrified of snakes and those who are not. I am a proud, unashamed member of the first group. The mere thought of seeing one slither through the tall grass gives me the creeps.

— There will never be another TV program as good as the old "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

—Let's hope the people of Midland never yield to the temptation of exploiting the Jessica McClure ordeal for personal gain or glory. Instead, let's remember it for what it was: People helping people.

It doesn't get any better than that.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Midlanders asked to help in study

Midland citizens are being given an opportunity to help find answers for the declining turnout of voters at the polls during important elections.

National authorities as well as state and local officials have become alarmed in recent hears over the public's lack of interest in such an important function as voting.

The Reporter-Telegram is participating in a statewide probe of this dilemma.

Appearing on Page 8B of this issue is a survey questionnaire in which local opinions on the subject are being sought by a study group who will seek to do something about it.

Reporter-Telegram readers are urged to consider participation in the study by completing and returning the questionnaire.

Charles Spence, publisher, said:

"This study is a serious attempt to get to the bottom of a potentially disastrous situation.

"We'd appreciate the interest of our readers who take time to complete and mail the questionnaire. If we are to advise adequate remedies for this situation, then certainly we must first understand the reasons for the problem."

The survey is being sponsored by a subsidiary of the Texas Press Association.

DEATHS

John Dee Selman

Selman

Services for John Dee Selman of Midland will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Ellis Chapel with Dr. Charles Lutrick of the First United Methodist Church officiating.

Masonic graveside services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Laurel Land in Fort Worth under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Selman died Friday at his home.

He was born December 10, 1915, in Rendon. He graduated from Masonic Home in Fort Worth in 1933. He married Edwina Bailey in Fort Worth July 24, 1937. They moved to Midland in 1960.

He retired from Gulf Oil Co. in 1978 after almost 45 years of service. He had been a supervisor in the Land Department. Since April 1930, he had been a member of Tarrant Masonic Lodge No. 942.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; two sons, Jim Selman of Amarillo and Neil Selman of Lubbock; a daughter, Joan Stallings of Acme, Wash.; a brother, B.E. Selman of Fort Worth; six grandchildren, a great-grandchild, four nieces and six nephews.

Honorary pallbearers will be Art Shaw, Ed Clampet, James Monroe and Carl Banks.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the American Parkinson Association or Hospice of Midland.

J.C. 'Jack' Tisdale

Tisdale

ODESSA — J.C. "Jack" Tisdale, 80, of Odessa died Saturday in his home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors Chapel with the Rev. H. Bailey Stone, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Odessa, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

Tisdale was born on Aug. 13, 1907, in Grand Saline and married Dixie Stewart Aug. 25, 1932, in Midland. Before he moved to Odessa in 1944, he had moved from Midland to California.

Tisdale, a retired electrician, was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Knights of Pythians. He also was a member of the First Baptist Church of Odessa.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Jackie Roger of Pearland and Pat Templeton of Odessa; three sisters, Minnie Prestridge of Crosby, Hazel Boykin of Irving, and Madie Booth of Midland; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Hospice of Odessa.

Bruce Wayne Pipkin

Graveside services for Bruce Wayne Pipkin, 33, of Midland will be held 2 p.m. Monday in Luling under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pipkin will lie in state in Ellis Funeral Home until this evening.

He died Friday.

Pipkin was born Nov. 20, 1953, in Luling and was reared in various places, including Corpus Christi and Alice.

He enlisted in the United States Army in 1973 and served for three years, including one year in Europe.

After receiving an honorable discharge, he moved to Midland.

Pipkin had worked for Standard Oil Production Co. for the past five years. He was a fisherman, bowler and golfer. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pipkin of Midland; two sisters, Carolyn Lee Kirby of San Antonio and Barbara Sue Gomez of Alice; his maternal grandmother, Ruby Lee Bishop of Luling; his paternal grandfather, H.T. Pipkin of Lockhart; and several nieces and nephews.

Armando Medrano Jr.

Medrano

Armando Medrano Jr., 20, of Midland died Friday night in an oil-field rig accident near Ackerly northeast of Midland in Martin County.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today in the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of San Juan Catholic Church with the Rev. Alvin Wilde officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Oscar Natividad, Evaristo Medrano, Raul Galindo, Eriberto Villarreal, Victor Jordan, and Prieto Natividad.

Medrano was born July 29, 1967, in Coahuila, Mexico, and had lived in Midland for the past seven years. He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Zoila Medrano; a daughter, Judith; two brothers, Evaristo Medrano and Noe Medrano, both of Midland; four sisters, Luzmila Aceves, Norma Natividad, Dalila Hernandez, and Brenda Medrano, all of Midland; his grandmother, Conzuelo Flores of Midland, and his grandfather, Evaristo Medrano of Midland.

Earl Billingsley

Billingsley

Earl Billingsley, 80, of Midland died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be held 1 p.m. Monday in St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church with the Rev. John W. Setzer Jr., associate rector, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

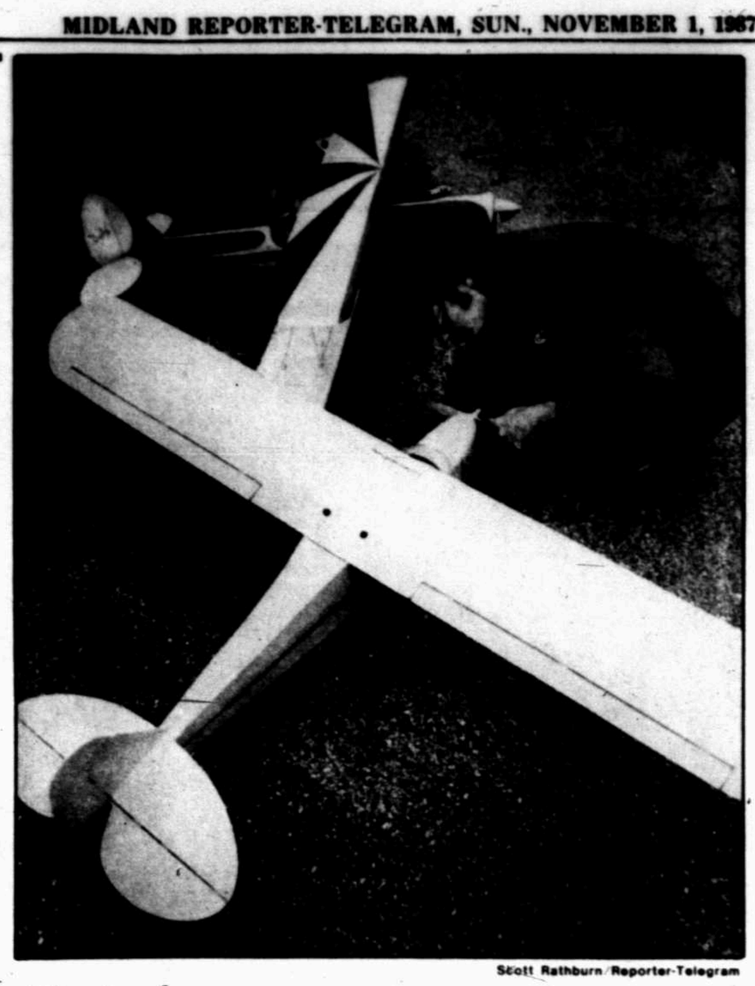
Billingsley was born on Nov. 25, 1906, in Hardy, Ark. He graduated from high school there, and was married to Helen Virginia Borst June 1, 1935.

He moved to California in 1924 as an employee of Superior Oil Co. and transferred to Lafayette, La., in 1934. Billingsley moved to New Mexico in 1936 and to Midland in 1945. He retired in 1967.

He was a member of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Jeanne Golf of Turlock, Calif., Anne Cole of Killeen, and Earlene Brown of Midland; five grandsons, three granddaughters, and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Midland Heart Association or to the Hospice of Midland.


Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Fly-in fun

Keith Shahan of McCamey prepares his one-sixth-scale Piper Cub for flight during Hi-Sky R/C Model Airplane Club's Scale Fly-In Air Show Saturday. Shahan's one-quarter-scale biplane sits in the background. The show continues today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Location of the event is about four miles south of Midland on the Rankin Highway. Persons wishing to view the show should follow the signs from the Rankin Highway onto County Road 150.

'Welcome Home' planned for George, Barbara Bush

From Staff Reports

Vice President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, will fly into Midland International Airport in Air Force II at 11:55 a.m. Monday for a "Welcome Home."

The news came from Bobby Holt, who is vice-chairman of the National Finance Committee in the George Bush-for-President campaign.

"George and Barbara are coming back home (to Midland) together," said Holt, who is a Midland independent oilman-rancher.

The Monday noon West Texas welcome to the vice president and his wife will be at Rich Air South at Midland International Airport.

"We'd like to have all the West Texans of the Permian Basin out to welcome George and Barbara back home," Holt said.

The most recent vice-presidential visit to Midland was on Oct. 18, when Bush and his wife visited 18-month-old Jessica McClure and her parents in Midland Memorial Hospital. The child was rescued from a water well on Oct. 16. Bush publicly thanked those volunteers who helped in Jessica's rescue efforts.

The vice president Monday will be flying from Houston to Midland and then to Santa Fe, N.M., Holt said.

After the "Welcome-Home" greeting, Bush and his wife will be honored in a private fund-raising luncheon in Midland, Holt said.

Afterward, Bush will be at the Odessa Hilton Hotel for Permian Basin-West Texas political organizational meeting at 2:45 p.m.

He and his wife are to fly out of Midland International Airport at 3:45 p.m.

Bush and his family lived in Odessa in the late 1940s and in Midland in the 1950s. He was an independent oil operator.

Lamar Smith given security award

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, has received the National Security Leadership Award for "consistently voting for a strong national defense this year," according to a press release from Smith's Washington office.

Smith received a perfect score from the American Security Council on 10 votes in the first session of the 100th Congress.

"There can be no doubt that our citizen's prosperity and well-being are dependent upon a national commitment to a defense second to none," Smith said. "I share my constituents' commitment to that end."

"What we do and how we decide to do it is critical. The key votes selected by the American Security Council go to the heart of our current defense strategy," he said.

Silver furniture melted for wars

Silver furniture was made extensively in England between 1660 and 1710 after the French Baroque style at Saint-Cloud and Versailles.

In France almost every known piece was melted down to help pay for the wars in Flanders in the late 17th century, but important pieces still survive in English collections.

However, only two complete suites of silver furniture remain, one at Windsor Castle and the other at Knole in Kent, the latter for 400 years the Sackville family seat and the girlhood home of author Victoria Sackville-West.

BOAT

(Continued from Page 1B)

Before the ordinance was amended in 1985, people who already owned campers and boats were given a 15-year permit to park them in front of their houses, Hennessy said.

Council member Katie Heck explained that as campers grew bigger and bigger "they began to get more obtrusive, and we began to get more and more complaints from people."

Ms. Heck said some recreational vehicles owners have found their motor homes are safer in a secured storage area away from their house.

Hennessy acknowledges some people may not know about the ordinance.

"I'm sure there are probably people that are unaware, but I think over a period of time this kind of thing reaches a point of general awareness in the community," he said.

Hennessy said the act is important to insure a "certain character" in neighborhoods.

"Certainly people are entitled to do what they would like to do on their own property, but we recognize the need of regulation for the benefit of people who live next to them," he said.

HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1B)

Ms. Cunningham said Thursday she had been informed the hospital had received a "different" federal certificate of need necessary to the issuance of the HUD insurance.

However, Feinstein said there is no such thing as a "federal" certificate of need; and furthermore, a state certificate granted for the 75-bed replacement hospital could not be submitted to gain the loan insurance for the new, larger hospital.

"Just because you get one certificate of need doesn't mean you have carte blanche to build anything," Feinstein said.

State certificates, he said, are non-transferable and are for the exclusive use of the proposed hospital it was granted for.

In a short statement released Friday afternoon, P&S said "the certificate of need obtained by Physicians and Surgeons Hospital satisfies the federal requirements for its (HUD) application."

After acknowledging the fact certificates of need are not transferable, Ms. Cunningham said Friday "the number of hospital beds for the new hospital is still being negotiated with HUD."

She acknowledged that now, the new hospital may not contain 114 beds as has been stated all along by P&S officials.

"We are excited about our status and we will make an announcement when everything has been finalized and when we are ready to break ground," said Ms. Cunningham Thursday.

The new hospital has been on the boards for about two years, but P&S officials have maintained that obtaining a good financing plan was slow in coming.

HUD mortgage insurance allows hospital and nursing home financiers to "get a better break" on loan insurance rates, Feinstein said.

TDH Attorney Susan Steeg said two weeks ago the bill was "highly unusual" in that it was only in effect for three weeks.

Steeg said her department had nothing to do with the instigation of the bill's passage.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, while the companion House bill was carried by Rep. Randall Riley, R-Round Rock.

The legislation was lobbied during the session by former Speaker of the House Billy Clayton, a former boss of Sarpalius, said Joel Brandenberger, Sarpalius' administrative assistant.

"We were just opening up a little window to clear up some paper work."

The only other party to utilize the bill was Dr. Carl Neuman, a New Yorker who had certificates of need to construct two nursing home facilities — in Austin and Houston — before the abolition of the THFC.

An unnamed Austin healthcare attorney said Neuman has one facility constructed in in Amarillo, Sarpalius' home district, and that two other entities which obtained the Health Department's signatures on similar insurance forms were Neuman's facilities in Houston and Amarillo.

Ms. Cunningham Thursday declined further comment on the matter and did not acknowledge the use of Senate Bill 36.

But the healthcare attorney wrote in a letter obtained by the Reporter-Telegram the Health Department had indicated "that on the Midland matter they dealt with a mortgage company from Dallas concerning the possible future execution of HUD loan insurance forms."

Feinstein said Wednesday however, P&S had not submitted a formal application to receive the HUD financing.

PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1B)

While other motels in the city may offer pornographic cable services, Holiday Inn is being targeted by the decency group because of its "family motel" image, Dawson said.

"Holiday Inn is touted as a family motel chain, and it's really not," he contended.

Dawson said the group wants the two inns to stop offering pornographic films through the Satellite Cinema Service.

"We're going to ask the regional manager in Odessa to remove them," Dawson said.

Officials at the Holiday Inn T-Dome, 3904 W. Wall, and the Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80, declined to comment about Saturday's picket.

Don Walts, regional manager for the inns, was out of town Saturday and unavailable for comment.

However, Keith Dial, general manager of the Odessa Holiday Inn Parkway, explained that the decision to offer the cable service is made on a corporate level and is not up to individual managers.

Before the movies can be shown in rooms, they must be requested and are controlled by computers that can deny service at any time, Dial explained.

The two Odessa Holiday Inns have not been visited by any protesters, he said, adding "They're more than welcome to come. We certainly do believe in people's rights to speak their mind."

A spokesman at the Holiday Inn Corporate office in Memphis, Tenn. said Saturday that the pickets have been going on nationwide at various motels for the past three months.

COURT RECORDS

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

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Heraldo Perez Aldana, possession of heroin with intent to deliver.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

Gloria Hyson, pleaded guilty to tampering with government records, sentenced to three years in state prison.

Jose Pedro Payan, aka Pete Marcos Payan, aka Pete Payan, probation revoked, sentenced to seven years in state prison.

Victor Wayne Scott, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.

Sammy Joe Hernandez, probation revoked, sentenced to four years in state prison.

Dawn Hester, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to five years in state prison.

Probations

Reynaldo Marquez, convicted of possession of cocaine, sentenced to five years probation.

Herman Lee Harris III, pleaded guilty to attempted aggravated sexual assault, sentenced to 10 years probation.

Maria Louisa Ruiz, aka Peggy Ruiz, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to four years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Buel Fletcher Craig, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.

Peggy Casey Wright, sentenced to two years probation and fined $400.

Willie B. Thomas, sentenced to two years probation and fined $600.

Timothy Eavie McWhirter, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.

Royce Glenn Ellis, sentenced to six months probation and fined $350.

George Taylor Robinette, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.

William Duncan Kennedy Jr., sentenced to two years probation, a 90 day drivers license suspension and fined $500.

Stephen Clyde Garner, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.

Jimmy David Standefer, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.

Richard Raymond Dunn, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.

Armando O. Villescas, sentenced to a year probation and fined $700.

Hubert Ray Mason, sentenced to two years probation and fined $500.

Joseph Blake Bever, sentenced to two years probation and fined $700.

Jerald James Hon, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a six month drivers license suspension and fined $500.

Susan Jeanne Smith, sentenced to six months probation and fined $300.

Bobby D. Madkins, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.

Martin Leyva, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.

Edgar Waggoner, sentenced to a year probation and fined $300.

Toney Roschell James, sentenced to a year probation and fined $700.

G. Herman Cirkovic, M.D. Board Certified Neurologist

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Ministry cooks up full-time soup kitchen

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Staff Writer

Midland soon will have a full-time soup kitchen where needy individuals and families can receive a free hot lunch 365 days a year, thanks to the efforts of a local geologist and landman.

Kelly Coleman, an independent landman and part of a Christian ministry called Blessings for Obedience, is heading the effort to open the kitchen. He noted that while there are many excellent feeding programs such as Meals on Wheels, the Salvation Army and Casa de Amigos, only at this fcility may the needy could receive a free lunch, without qualification, seven days a week.

He added that the ministry was Christian and that the gospel would be presented at each meal time. A youth ministry also will operate throught the facility.

Doug Wight, a geologist for Durham Inc. in Midland and a member of the Midland-based ministry — which also provides shortwave radios to Christian missionaries, and shipped 2.5 tons of food, blankets and clothing to earthquake victims in El Salvador — said he wanted to establish a feeding ministry after the group fed 120 people at a Thanksgiving dinner in 1986.

"I only had to make three phone calls to get that many people to show up," said Wight. "It showed me there were a lot of needy people in Midland and God burdened me to start this ministry."

Coleman explained that many people in the community would be involved in the feeding ministry at 1009 S. Terrell St.

"Bill Hinkle of Cattlemen's Restaurant will be donating much of the kitchen equipment and the food that we will serve each day, while local churches will provide volunteers to help serve food."

He said Word of Life, First United Methodist and St. Nicholas Episcopal churches already had expressed an interest in the project.

Coleman said that the Permian Basin Food Bank and other restaurants were also expected to contribute food to the program.

The building in which the feeding center is located is an abandoned army barracks donated by Juan Garcia, who also donated the land for the project.

Christmas in April has donated some of the building materials and a team of volunteers headed by Bobby Trimble, president of Christmas in April, is doing most of the renovation.

Wight and Coleman said they hoped the center would be open for Thanksgiving dinner, but the organization was still lacking funds and materials for renovation.

"Our biggest obstacle now is coming up with enough cash to meet city requirements," said Wight.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Doug Wight, left, and Kelly Coleman, right, inspect construction progress on a Christian soup kitchen being established at 1009 S. Terrell St. The feeding center will provide hot lunches to the needy, 365 days a week.

Lectures at local colleges follow reading, reception at book store

From Staff Reports

Steve Heller, author of the just-released "Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman," will be at Pages and Prints Bookstore, 40 Plaza Center, for a reading and reception at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Twice the winner of the O. Henry Prize Story Award, Heller's first novel is about a man haunted by the dead and distanced from the living. A retired diabetic, widowed for a year and estranged from his son, he barricades himself in an abandoned schoolhouse to restore a Ford 18 Deluxe Roadster.

"The ride it gives the reader is both a pleasure and an education," said David Huddle, author of "Only the Little Bone." "Its destination is freedom."

In addition to the reading and reception, Heller, who is currently associate professor of English at Kansas State University, will be lecturing to English and creative writing classes at Midland College and Odessa College.

The reading and reception are open to the public at no charge. For additional information, call the bookstore at 687-5172.

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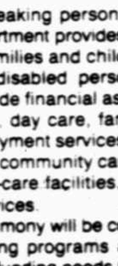

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Notice of Public Hearing

The Texas Department of Human Services would like to hear your comments on the agency's budget priorities, program directions, and expenditure of federal block grant funds, including Title 20 and Low-income Home Energy Assistance for fiscal year 1989, and the legislative appropriations request for FY 1990-91.

A public hearing will be held in Midland Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1987, in the Conference Room of the Texas Department of Human Services, 2301 N. Big Spring. The hearing will begin at 4 p.m. and will adjourn when those present have testified. Hearing facilities are accessible to disabled people, and interpreters will be available for deaf or Spanish-speaking persons.

The department provides services to needy families and children, and aged and disabled persons. Programs include financial assistance, health care, day care, family planning, employment services, nursing home care, community care, licensing of child-care facilities, and protective services.

Your testimony will be considered in developing programs and planning future funding needs by department advisory committee members and staff.

Written comments may be submitted to: Brian Packard, Texas Department of Human Services, P.O. Box 2960, Mail Code 000-W, Austin, Texas 78769.

Aviso de Audiencia Pública

Con respecto al año fiscal de 1989 y a la solicitud de fondos legislativos para 1990-91, el Departamento de Servicios Humanos de Texas invita sus comentarios sobre las prioridades de la agencia en cuanto a la repartición de fondos, la orientación de sus programas, y el desembolso de fondos federales, incluyendo fondos del Título 20 y de Asistencia para la Provisión de Energía para casas de bajos ingresos.

Habrá una audiencia pública en Midland el miercoles, 4 de noviembre, 1987, en la Sala de Conferencias (Conference Room) del Departamento de Servicios Humanos, 2301 N. Big Spring. La audiencia comienza a las 4 p.m. y terminará cuando todas las personas presentes hayan tenido la oportunidad de dar su testimonio. El sitio de la audiencia es accesible a personas deshabilitadas y habrá intérpretes para personas sordas y de habla español.

El departamento proporciona servicios a personas necesitadas—familias, niños, personas de edad avanzada, y adultos incapacitados. Los programas incluyen asistencia económica; servicios de salud, de cuidado de niños, de planificación familiar, de empleo, de atención en casa para convalecientes, y de atención en la comunidad; la expedición de licencias para centros infantiles; y servicios protectorios.

Los miembros de los comités consultivos y el personal del departamento escucharán el testimonio y lo tomarán en consideración para el desarrollo de programas y la futura repartición de fondos.

Se puede mandar comentarios por escrito a: Brian Packard, Texas Department of Human Services, P.O. Box 2960, Mail Code 000-W, Austin, Texas 78769.

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OPINION

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The Editorial Board of the Reporter-Telegram consists of the following:
CHARLES A. SPENCE, President and Publisher
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WILLIAM E. MODISETT, Editorial Page Editor

Amendment vote important to Texas

Voters understandably may be surprised and a little upset by the length of Tuesday's constitutional amendment and referenda ballot. It's definitely unusual — 25 proposed amendments, two referendum items and a local proposal concerning Enhanced 9-1-1 services.

But before deciding to avoid the election entirely — or just as bad, before voting "no" to every proposal as a protest against the lengthy ballot — we strongly encourage Midlanders to carefully consider the ballot proposals. Voter turnout for constitutional amendment elections typically is low, but the issues to be addressed in this election are important to the state's future. Therefore every voter should make his voice heard.

Granted, the ballot is ridiculously long and that fact raises a question of whether the state needs to hold another convention to rewrite its outdated and cumbersome constitution. Various voters' groups and newspapers around the state already have started noting the need for reform of the constitution and we agree with them. It is ridiculous, after all, to require all the state's voters to approve changes limited to specific geographic locations of Texas and similar matters.

But rewriting the constitution isn't the matter currently before the voters; changing the constitution to conform to today's needs is and it's for that reason that we encourage all voters to first carefully consider all the proposals and then to cast ballots in Tuesday's election.

Many of the amendments and referenda on the ballot are critical to the future of the state and the lifestyle of its people. Over the past couple of weeks, the *Reporter-Telegram* has commented on all the proposals and recommended action by voters. Specifically, we encourage voters to approve all the proposed amendments with the exception of Proposition 1, which would authorize the state to establish a self-insurance pool for grain storage facilities and ensure it with public funds. We believe such an endeavor to be extremely risky.

We also recommend that voters say "yes" to the two referendum items.

But whether they agree with us or not, it's important that voters go to the polls and make their decisions known. The matters now before voters will guide action in the Lone Star State for years to come. All Texans should take part in shaping the future of their state.

JACK ANDERSON

Trucks still belch smoke, thanks to EPA

WASHINGTON — Whenever you're engulfed in a dark cloud of foul-smelling, eye-smarting exhaust fumes from a passing bus or truck, the thought may have crossed your mind: Why doesn't the government do something to stop the poisonous emissions from these behemoths of the highway?

Jack Anderson

It's a good question. Unfortunately, the answer seems to be that Environmental Protection Agency bureaucrats have been lollygagging for more than 20 years, while special interests like the Engine Manufacturers Association have been able to throw sand in the gears of the federal government's underpowered enforcement machinery. The Clean Air Act amendment of 1965, which Congress passed in response to a public outcry, authorized the EPA to crack down on the exhaust belchers, but the agency has yet to follow its orders.

When nothing had been done by 1977, Congress passed a stiffer amendment, ordering the EPA to come up with a detailed set of emission standards for heavy-duty vehicles, and see that they are enforced. This would have put buses, dump trucks, diesel rigs — all vehicles bigger than pickups — in the same position as passenger cars, which for years have been subject to strict emission standards.

As envisioned by Congress, the standards would reduce the amount of nitrogen and oxides, or NOx (as in noxious), and particulate matter, or PM, emitted by trucks and buses. The emission curbs were to be enforced in three stages.

Once again, though, the law was ignored. The EPA failed to set the promised standards — until a public-interest group, the Natural Resources Defense Council, filed suit against the agency and won. In October 1984, under court order, the EPA finally published NOx and PM standards, with enforcement regulations following in March 1985.

Because of an expected increase in the number of heavy-duty vehicles, both NOx and PM emissions would be reduced in new-model engines. Though the gaseous NOx emissions create special hazards for children and persons with respiratory ailments, the EPA standards permitted the total amount of NOx fumes emitted to remain at current levels. Overall PM emissions, the tiny bits of solid matter that sneak past the lungs' natural defenses and are suspected of causing cancer, were to be substantially reduced under the EPA rules.

To make up for lost time, the agency ordered the reductions to start with the 1987 model year heavy-duty vehicles. Hooray? Not quite.

Incredibly, the EPA action was attacked by both sides. The Engine Manufacturers Association and several engine makers sued the agency for being too severe; the Natural Resources Defense Council and other environmentalists sued it for being too lenient. The predictable result was further delay, thus guaranteeing that no substantial reductions in the big boys' emissions would take effect in the 1980s.

In federal appeals court, the industry argued that the standards had not been calculated correctly, that they would require technology not yet developed and that the four-year deadline for compliance with regulations had been violated by the EPA. An engineer for Cummins Engine, a leading manufacturer, however, told our reporter Jennifer Smith that the EPA's initial deadline for NOx reductions could have been met.

Environmentalists argued that the standards were too lenient and based on the largest manufacturer's capabilities, rather than on the industry's "technological leaders," and also faulted the EPA for allowing companies to avoid penalties by averaging the emissions of all their vehicles.

The appellate court agreed generally with the EPA's interpretation of the 1977 amendment, but gave the manufacturers a break, delaying the NOx emissions reductions till the 1990 model year.

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

CAPITAL SCENE

Strategy plans going, but where's music?

AUSTIN — Who would've thought that grown-ups would spend so much time practicing and planning strategy for kids' games like leap-frog and musical chairs?

Levine

The election is still 156 weeks away. We've got two others — one next week and what used to be THE election in a year — still to go. There's the '89 legislative session that could easily mess up everybody's plans. Still, the 1990 races are monopolizing political talk in this highly politicized city.

Democrats — mostly members of the class of '82 whose ambitions have grown while they've solidified support from their mid-level positions — have strategized the most. But with some help from Republican Gov. Bill Clements and a few resigning Democratic officials, the GOP's playing the game as well.

Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby spurred the plotting when they announced they'll vacate their seats after 1990. Now virtually every statewide elected official plans to try for those two spots or one of the others on up the line.

For students of trends and history, here's a rundown on the past 40 years' of political leapfrog in Texas tied in to the rumored plans of 1990:

■ For a change, we'll start with the Republicans. Although he vehemently denies it, everyone knows Secretary of State Jack Rains wants to succeed Clements in the Governors Mansion.

Just from a starting point, Rains is in a good position. Since 1947, six of the 22 other secretaries of state have gone on to other elected office. They've been attorneys general (four times), as well as lieutenant governors, Supreme Court justices and state comptrollers. One of 'em, Mark White, even made it to the mansion. 'Course he spent a four-year stint as attorney general in between.

■ Speaking of attorneys general (good transition, eh?), Democrat Jim Mattox has his eyes on moving up to the governor's office as well. That's also been a popular stepping stone over the years. Former AGs White and Price Daniel eventually won the governorship. John Hill lost a governor's race he should have won in 1978, then went on to the Supreme Court.

■ Also eyeing the top job is Treasurer Ann Richards, a Democrat. She's made her mark on the office in five years, bringing 20th century accounting techniques to the state's bank. She'll have to do the same thing for the office's political history if she expects to go any further. No treasurer has advanced to any other state office in the past 40 years. The most recent move I can find out of the treasury is C.V. Terrell's jump to the Railroad Commission in 1924 — and THAT was the end of the line for Terrell.

■ Back to the Republicans, word is newly appointed Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance will take another shot at the governor's race in 1990 if he wins re-election next year. For all but one commissioner in 40 years, the RRC has been a dead-end political job. That one, Beauford H. Jester, moved directly from the commission to the mansion in 1947. So Hance — whom the voters of both parties have slapped down twice in three years — at least has that little bit of history on his side.

■ Moving on down the ballot, Comptroller Bob Bullock's already travelling the state, staking out his position as the Democratic heir to Hobby. Now hitting the road early might help, but history won't. (Although we should note that Bullock had the former-secretary-of-state advantage when he ran for comptroller in '74.) Only two men besides Bullock have held the post in 56 years, and neither used the chief tax collector's job as a springboard to future political greatness.

■ One of the Democrats' most proficient leap frogs — Railroad Commissioner John Sharp — is considering a run for comptroller. Just 37 years old, Sharp spent four years in the House then jumped to the Senate for one four-year term before moving on to the RRC. As we noted earlier, only Jester has successfully navigated a trip out of the commission in the past 40 years.

■ Land Commissioner Garry Mauro seems caught in a bind. An ambitious Democrat, Mauro might run for governor, or attorney general, or comptroller, or land commissioner again, in 1990. Unless he makes a decision soon, Mauro could fall behind in any race but re-election. Our 40-year research shows that might be the best decision for him anyway. Our six land commissioners have won re-election 14 times since then, but none has moved on to a greater post.

■ Finally, our 40-year lookback shows one other position has been a relatively good launch pad. Now House Speaker Gib Lewis says he has no statewide ambitions, but history might help if he tried: Waggoner Carr spent two terms as speaker before he became attorney general; Speaker Ben Barnes became Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and was on his way to becoming Gov. Ben Barnes before the Sharpstown scandal wounded him.

So that's it for our look at 1990's musical chairs of politics. With all this advance planning, it should be lots of fun to watch, once the music begins.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau.

BIBLE VERSE

Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity. Ps. 133.1.

GEORGE F. WILL

Canada: Nation in search of an identity

WASHINGTON — Aw, Canada.

Lighten up. You are a world-class self-disparager. You almost seem to savor slights, such as the idea that Canada is something to be graduated from. But deep down (contrary to reports, there is a deep down in Canadians), Canadians are prickly nationalists.

George F. Will

This is complicating the debate about the U.S.-Canadian free-trade agreement.

The trade negotiations were front page news in Canada and bottom-of-the-business-page here. That reflects not only the fact that Canada's economy is much smaller and more protected, but also that in Canada arguments about commerce become entangled in arguments about cultural sovereignty.

On both sides of the border the agreement is a test of the ability of governments to seize a continental opportunity against the opposition of narrow interests nimble with the blocking mechanisms in modern democracies. Protectionism (including "domestic protectionism" such as agriculture subsidies) creates dependencies that can not be terminated without pain, and democratic governments have low pain thresholds. Dependent groups constitute a lobby against the inconvenience of change, meaning freedom.

The trade agreement is becalmed in Congress, which is preoccupied with the challenge of seeming serious about deficit reduction. However, the stock market's stagger has concentrated congressional minds on the need to demonstrate a capacity for governance, and there is anxiety that if the United States and Canada fail to agree on a free-trade regime, the failure will send a dangerous signal to other trade negotiations.

In Canada, about half the opposition expresses concerns about material things — loss of jobs, markets flooded by (for example) U.S. wines. The other half of the opposition arises from cultural anxiety about being "absorbed by" and becoming "a mere expression of" America. This matters in a nation that cultivates negative nationalism — the pride of not being American.

Much of the apocalyptic rhetoric about the extinction of Canadian identity comes from the Toronto intelligentsia. Toronto, like many other great metropolises, is resented in the provinces, which would be brave about the extinction of the intelligentsia. And some economic interests have mastered the art of cloaking avarice in the language of cultural concerns.

However, there is a Canadian national character that could be altered by a radically changed commercial environment. The Canadian difference is a manner, a temperament — call it gentleness or dullness, depending on your taste. It might be altered over time by a new intensity of economic dynamism. But then that dynamism probably would increase prosperity, over time. To many Canadians, worry about cultured sovereignty seems a luxury of the comfortable.

The choice appears harder than it should because Canadians are underestimating themselves again. Their national distinctiveness is more durable than they think.

People who worry about their "identities" usually should, and the same is true of nations. Certainly Canada's situation is anxiety-producing. Eighty percent of all Canadians live within 50 miles of the U.S. border and Canada has approximately three times as much trade with the United States as with all the rest of the world.

However, anxiety about Canada's identity is an expression of Canada's identity, as I learned in the late 1960s when I taught political philosophy at the University of Toronto. Many Canadians referred (and may still) to that splendid institution as "the Harvard of the north," a description too typical of a nation with a crick in its neck from looking south.

It was a difficult time in U.S.-Canadian relations, which distinguished it not much from most times. Then there was anxiety about the number of American professors on Canadian faculties. One day I asked a class to define Canada's "national purpose." After an awkward pause, one student said: "Building the trans-Canadian railroad — that's all." When I said that surely there were other collective purposes, another student exclaimed: "You (Americans) took them all!"

It is easy for Canadians to imagine that all Americans are as disrespectful as Al Capone, who said, "I don't even know what street Canada's on." But Canadians should stop being nervous and start counting their blessings, beginning with Toronto, which is a modern miracle — a city that has become better as it has become bigger.

Canada has one great novelist (Robertson Davies), which means it has one for every 25 million citizens — the world's highest ratio. And although millions of crazed Minnesotans will disagree, Toronto has the world's best baseball team. Its two best players (George Bell, Tony Fernandez) come from the Dominican Republic, so Canadians should tread lightly when the subject is free trade.

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

FLORA LEWIS

Crisis in markets must be met boldly by all

PARIS — There was no lack of warning, not just from Cassandras but from serious, knowledgeable people.

A little over a year ago, a group of high-ranking government officials, bankers and economists at an Aspen Institute meeting in Venice produced a very gloomy consensus. Several even said they hoped for a sudden crisis to shock governments into doing what all knew had to be done. Nearly two years ago, the New York financier Felix Rohatyn said, "I am frightened and utterly baffled." What he sniffed in the air, he said, was "1928-29 fever."

Flora Lewis

Now the crisis has come in the stock markets. If any further proof were needed that financial markets have been "globalized," it is in the chain reaction that swept through every financial center around the world in less than 24 hours.

The question has to be whether those with responsibility are at last prepared to take the necessary concerted measures to stem the damage and prevent the losses from spreading through the banking system and the world's economy.

There is a tendency here to blame the United States for its long failure to deal with budget and balance-of-payments deficits. And there is good reason. As the world's largest market and biggest political power, and the source of the world's reserve currency, which also serves as the measure of most commodity values, the United States is the only country that can lead in organizing cooperative moves.

It has been dilatory and negligent for a generation. The beginning of its misconduct was failure to pay for the Vietnam War with revenues, letting inflation build up instead. Then came poor management of the 1973 oil crisis and its tremendous impact on the terms of trade and distribution of available funds. The banks were left to "recycle" petrodollars higgledy-piggledy, building up mountains of bad debt whose servicing needs further skewed trade and dried up purchasing power where it was most required.

The last seven years have added a jerry-built structure of deregulated and speculative markets on the undermined foundations and made America the biggest and most grotesque debtors' club member.

But it is not in anybody's interest to push the United States into brutal, abrupt correction of its bad habits by depression. All countries would suffer. Those U.S. foreign debts came as a result of other states' flourishing exports and capital accumulations. Their growth could not be sustained if the U.S. economy were left to falter, and the weak would simply collapse.

Unlike the 1929 case, there is an international pool of experts who know quite well what governments must do. There are institutions to provide the forum. Decisive action is possible and it is only up to the political leaders to take the decisions that the markets are now punishing them for putting off.

The essential first step is to show at last a willingness to act together — in the United States the administration with Congress, in the world the seven leading democratic industrial nations. There have been calls in Europe for an emergency meeting of the seven, possibly at the summit but preferably finance ministers. The annual seven-nation summit meeting has been so debased by show-biz imagery and vacuum of substance that a hasty session would probably be more depressing than stimulating to confidence.

But this time the ministers must do more than apply Band-Aids to prop up currency and fiddle with debt schedules. They must proclaim what they well know — that currency, trade, debt and aid are all intimately connected and internationally interdependent — and draw the consequences.

That certainly does mean a willingness in the United States to cut the budget and raise taxes; in Germany to spur growth, which would also help cut its high unemployment, and in Japan to raise spending on domestic infrastructure and, very substantially, on foreign aid to the third world. A far more schematic, overall plan is required for dealing with Third World debt so that impoverished countries can renew their import schedules and continue developing. There must be an early, clear signal that the surge toward protectionism will be stopped and that trade can be expected to expand.

All this sounds vast and complex, but the studies have already been made, the needs identified, the tools made available. They haven't been used because those with responsibility have been avoiding accepting it. It isn't too late, but time is running out.

The politicians will not be the last to feel the pain that is coming if they refuse to act boldly and in concert. There is no way for one party or one country to preserve an advantage. Everybody's in this together.

Flora Lewis is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

BILL MODISETT

Midland celebrating accomplishments of faith, work

Modisett

What has occurred in Midland the past two and a half weeks has been totally different from anything I have experienced in more than 18 years in the newspaper business. *Awesome*, for all the fascination the word holds for teenagers, doesn't fully describe it; *unbelievable* is a little closer, but still shy of encompassing the full extent of what occurred here.

Of course, I'm referring to the Jessica McClure "story" — but in actuality, to much more. The 18-month-old's ordeal in that abandoned water well focused the thoughts and hearts of the people around the nation and much of the world on her and Midland.

While the world waited and watched, it saw a modern-day miracle take place. Rescue workers toiled non-stop for 58 hours to reach the child, trapped more than 20 feet below the surface. They battled obstacles — including stone — to create an escape and then, in a moment of supreme victory, plucked the child from the well and joined the city and the world in weeping for joy.

But that ordeal and victory was only the beginning. What followed has been another miracle of sorts. Jessica's fall into the well was the launching pad for another — even greater — story: The story of how a community pulled together to save a child and how countless people around the nation and the world were touched and reached out, in love, to have a part in the experience.

Letters and gifts poured in — to the McClure family, Midland Memorial Hospital, the Midland Post Office and the Reporter-Telegram. Musicians recorded the experience in song; would-be poets in poetry. Many people were content to merely write, "Thanks to all the rescuers — and thank God." News teams from the major networks converged on Midland. Talk show host Oprah Winfrey even brought her acclaimed show to the Tall City Friday for a live telecast.

The overwhelming response to the Jessica rescue has caused a number of people to remark in recent days that the real point of what happened here has been missed, lost in the hoopla that seemingly has become more important than what it is supposed to be acclaiming. That's an understandable reaction. This was a story that touched human emotion very deeply, but also one that changed directions rapidly. At first it was fear for Jessica; now it's joy for her rescue and thanks for the effort that made it possible. That fact can cause some people to believe that something is amiss.

At Thursday's parade in honor of the many men and women who worked for hours to save Jessica and help her since, the overwhelming feeling was unmistakable. This crisis and eventual victory had pulled a community together in a way that is seldom experienced. Here was a singular, selfless, coordinated effort to save an innocent life. And it worked! There is great pride today in being a Midlander because we have shown that where there is faith, commitment and selfless effort, victory is possible.

The total story is beautiful, inspiring, fulfilling. Too much hoopla? Hardly. We're celebrating what faith and hard work can accomplish.

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

LETTERS

Support state's bid for SSC; Vote 'yes'

On Nov. 3, Texans will vote whether or not to provide $500 million in general obligation bonds to bring the Superconducting Super Collider to Texas. The thousands of jobs the SSC will create are impressive in themselves. However, as chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee and author of this constitutional amendment, I would like to highlight a different side of the question.

Texas does not receive an equitable share of federal dollars spent on research and development (R&D). One important piece of the federal R&D pie is money that goes to Federally Funded Research and Development Centers (FFRDCs). California has six of these centers, Illinois and several other states have two or more. Texas has none. We are foreclosed from competing for this part of the federal dollar from the outset. How important is this? Well, California receives $1.5 billion a year for its FFRDCs, Illinois receives about $0.4 billion. Again, Texas doesn't get a dime.

FFRDCs are not created often, and their siting is always competitive. More critically, when they are created, there always seem to be a number of good reasons for siting them near an existing FFRDC. And sure enough, who are our strongest competitors for the supercollider? California and Illinois, two states already receiving most of the dollars. Texas has an uphill battle to fight.

If we win, what will we gain? We will succeed in getting ourselves dealt into the game of federal FFRDC funding for the first time — and with the biggest facility of all. We will win a critical mass of the best scientists in the world in their fields. These scientists and their work will complement growing research efforts in our universities. Texas will become a world leader, not just in high energy physics, but in a number of the most economically promising related scientific fields — superconductivity, energy, materials science, and others.

I urge you to support Texas' bid for the Superconducting Super Collider research effort. Vote yes on Proposition 19.

Al Luna
Chairman, House Committee
on Science & Technology

Let tax dollars be used to educate children

The MISD School Board has not only removed itself from the electoral process, but is self appointed judge, jury, police force, and taxing entity over the citizens of Midland.

Last year we were told that we were unable to govern the discipline of our children (24 hour surveillance) so the school system would. This not only put the teachers and administrators in the roll of policemen, pitted student against student but infringed on parental rights.

This year they tell us that we are stupid or don't care. May I remind the board that Midland has one of the highest education levels in the United States. We may not be as bright as these self-appointed, self-righteous demigods, but I'll take John Q. citizen of Midland any day.

I call on the MISD board to step down so elections can be held reflecting the desires of the electorate; quit defending an indefensible stand on single member districts. You have been told "no" five times. In the last twenty years, no court in the United States has upheld such a premise.

These are our tax dollars you are spending. Let the citizens of Midland choose how to use them. Personally, I would like to see them used to educate our children or a tax reduction.

Wayne M. Woodside
Midland

Young men display a 'profound respect'

Last Tuesday afternoon when the funeral procession I was part of passed San Jacinto Elementary School on Garfield Street, I observed something that I had never seen or heard of before.

There on the school grounds were probably 150 young boys, all in their football practice uniforms, and their coaches. Everyone on that practice field was facing that funeral procession. Those who did not have their arms at their sides had their right hand on their hearts. Also in the brief time it took to pass the school I did not notice anyone with headgear on.

I have never witnessed a more profound display of respect. I wish the mothers and fathers of these young men could have witnessed this. They are truly to be commended.

Paul Smith
Midland

Letters Policy

■ The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters; handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification.

We do not publish anonymous or open letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Friends of library thank area readers

The friends of the library want to thank all the avid readers in the Permian Basin who made their 20th Annual Used Book Sale such a success.

Staging this event always requires much behind-the-scenes work. Sorting and boxing books all year, transporting them to the Exhibit Building, loading and unloading, arranging tables by classification, and more.

Many people and businesses helped from the beginning to the final closing on Sunday. The Book Sale Committee led by Mary Mann and Mary Hughes, tables from Ken's Rent-It-Center, truck from U-Haul Center, baskets from Skaggs Alpha Beta and Albertsons, strong and willing backs from the Restitution Center, and the many "friends" who tirelessly worked during the sale.

And anyone who missed the sale wasn't listening or watching the media. KMID's Betty King, KOSA's Dan Kalane, KMND, KOZA, KCRS, KJBC, and the Reporter-Telegram all were generous with their public service announcements.

The friends have worked for 35 years to provide special services and equipment for the Midland County Library. The Annual Used Book Sale helps to fund their goal.

Dale McCarter
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

United Way effort strengthens pride in our city, country, selves

By JUDITH H. DEVENPORT

Judith H. Devenport is chairman of this year's United Way campaign in Midland

Midland has received some well-deserved publicity recently, and the world now knows what Midlanders have known all along. Midland is a most liveable city, the heart of Midlanders is as strong as ever. Midlanders are willing to do miraculous and selfless things just because they are the right and natural things to do. And wasn't the parade fun!

Through the generosity of our fellow citizens, foundations and companies, we have raised $1,730,000 in contributions and pledges toward a goal of $2,350,000 for the United Way campaign. This amount includes the extraordinary gift of $250,000 from a Midland family to underwrite administrative costs, which provides that 100 percent of the remaining campaign dollars received will be allocated to United Way's 17 local agencies.

Midland is a city of philanthrophy. No person is more generous than a Midlander who understands the needs of the community. And United Way offers each of us the opportunity to give through payroll deduction at the workplace, encouraged by committed corporate leaders who set an example of giving.

So it is up to us, some 700 or more campaign volunteers who have seen firsthand the benefits of United Way, to convey to all Midlanders the very real need for contributions to this United Way campaign which ends Nov. 12th. More Midlanders than ever before are giving through United Way. First-time gifts exceed $85,000.

Being a United Way agency adds to the credibility of a human-service agency, and agencies look to United Way for funds they are unable to raise themselves. Those requests exceed last year's by 15 percent. Because of increased demand, the agencies are becoming more efficient, services are more readily available than before, and there is less duplication. The challenge of community pride and knowledge of needs does bring out the best in us.

United Way holds together a network of services that touch all of us in some way, either through wellness or emergency programs. And through its annual funding, United Way helps to turn the emerging needs of today into real services of tomorrow.

United Way agencies provide daily sustaining programs such as day-care centers at both the Salvation Army and the YMCA, the pairing of youngsters with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the man, many programs provided at Casa de Amigos including the recent addition of "Nanny" training and prevention program for student dropouts, prevention programs for child abuse at both Family Services and the Center for Battered Women and Their Children, the safe haven for high school and junior high students at the Midland Lee Youth Centers, the private tutoring by volunteers at Midland's Need to Read, the return-prevention programs at Palmer Drug Abuse, Center for Battered Women, and Council on Alcoholism.

If you haven't yet been asked to give to the United Way campaign, please consider this your invitation to join in this unique opportunity for Midlanders to give maximum dollars back to the community which has been good to us. You are also invited to join in the celebration of the campaign finale on Thursday, Nov. 12th, at 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn Convention Center.

Only with everyone's help will we reach our goal, and we must reach that goal for the sake of the many people counting on us. I do want to thank you for your contribution to this campaign, for this campaign has strengthened my pride in our city, our country, and especially in you.

Checks and pledges may be sent to United Way of Midland, P.O. Box 2314, Midland, 79702, or dropped by the office at 1209 W. Wall Street. Together, we bring out the best in Midland!

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

Reader's views on: Smoking restrictions

I strongly oppose smoking restrictions

It has been brought to my attention that anti-smoking advocates have presented petitions to the City Council requesting restrictions against smoking be implemented in restaurants, businesses, public buildings, commercial establishments and other public places.

I strongly oppose these restrictions as an enfringement on the personal freedoms of the people. For years, common sense and courtesy among people has been adequate to meet these needs.

If we allow legislated restrictions on these freedoms now, we may be setting a precedent for the loss of many more personal freedoms in the years to come.

This issue is far more important than just "no smoking." It may have very far reaching effects that will govern the personal freedoms of future generations to come.

I ask people to stop and think — what are the future things that might be "restricted?" Are you "too fat," "too lazy," "eat things that aren't good for you," "stay up too late," "sleep too much," "eat eggs," "drink a beer?" The list is endless in what others might consider not good for you.

Protect your freedoms of choice. Let the City Council know how you feel about this.

Maureen Cox
Midland

Smoking restrictions are discriminatory

We protest any smoking restrictions in restaurants, businesses, public buildings, commercial establishments or any other public places.

That is discrimination. If we can't smoke in these places, I will not support them with my business and will not pay any taxes to support them.

Art Hur and Ruby Gramelspacher
Midland

Reader's views on: Boy Scout recognition

Gramm's recognition of Boy Scouts appreciated

On this weekend's newscast, I saw where U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm was in Midland to award 11 Boy Scouts with the organization's highest degree, the Eagle Scout.

My purpose in writing is simply to say that I appreciate the willingness of our U.S. senator to take time out of an obviously busy schedule to participate in a ceremony that these young men have dreamed of for some time.

In the wake of recent displays of volunteerism regarding the rescue of little Jessica McClure, I appreciate Sen. Gramm's recognition of an organization that has always exhibited the true spirit of volunteerism — the Boy Scouts of America.

Grant Swartzwelder
Midland

Gramm understands importance of scouting

The Boy Scouts of America is a time-honored organization that has endured years of transforming boys into men. Of those boys who enter the scouting program, records show that only one out of 200 are awarded the Eagle Scout distinction.

On Sunday, Oct. 18th, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm honored several young Midlanders during their Eagle "Court of Honor." I appreciate Sen. Gramm for his appreciation of the scouting program.

We obviously have a senator who understands the importance of scouting for the development of young men and I thank him for his support.

Frances F. Terry
Midland

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), 509 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

France's Mitterrand proving self Europe's strongest leader

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

Hearst

PARIS — My encouraging impression at the end of a short fact-finding mission to Europe, including a wide-ranging chat with French President Francois Mitterrand, is that the terrible ill-wind of the stock market crash will bring some good that will save us from another Great Depression.

The decision of President Reagan and Congressional leaders to quickly seek a compromise bipartisan agreement to reduce the current federal deficit by about $23 billion was seen over here as an imperative prelude to international action to avert a world economic disaster.

If the President and Congress can swiftly agree on a deficit cutting plan, European leaders believe it will lead to a joint international action to stabilize foreign exchange rates and possibly other far-reaching measures that should not only calm the stock markets but provide long-term strengthening for the world economy.

President Mitterrand believes the governments of the U.S., Japan, Canada and the four main western European nations (England, France, West Germany, Italy) must move quickly to stem the stock market panic and restore public confidence. Consultations are already underway among finance ministers and economic advisors on what steps should be taken by the Group of Seven nations, individually and jointly.

However, the extent to which some countries, especially Japan and West Germany, will be prepared to join in drastic action will depend on whether President Reagan and Congress agree on a sufficient budget cut to calm the stock markets.

President Mitterrand believes a summit of the seven leaders, or at least their finance ministers, should be held within two weeks to announce agreement on the nature of international action that must be taken to prevent a probable recession from spiraling into a world shaking depression.

He does not believe an economic summit meeting should be held until an understanding has been reached through consultations on which actions the seven governments are prepared to take. A summit that failed to announce agreement on effective action could spark another panic on the stock and foreign exchange markets.

During the consultative phase, the French leader believes everything should be put on the table with a bluntly frank discussion of what needs to be done, including those things which the U.S., Japanese and West German governments have so far been unwilling to do.

We gathered the clear impression President Mitterrand would favor a firm commitment by the seven governments to take the following actions:

1. Stop the seven central banks, including our Federal Reserve, from increasing interest rates for a period of at least one year.

2. Impose no new protectionist trade barriers for the same period.

3. Stabilize foreign exchange rates, with the value of the dollar at a somewhat lower rate to be protected from speculative pressure by central bank intervention.

4. Acceptance by the U.S. and other agricultural producing countries of the European community's proposal that big wheat and cereal exporters call off their subsidies war and agree on minimum export prices.

Our meeting with President Mitterrand, which lasted three quarters of an hour, was the highlight of this brief trip to Europe. It was the third time our journalistic task force, composed of Joe Kingsbury Smith, our national editor; Bernard Kaplan, our chief European correspondent, and I had met with the man who has become widely recognized as continental Europe's most astute statesman and one of the outstanding contemporary world leaders.

President Mitterrand received us in the same ornate presidential ceremonial office where we first met him — a palatial room with a 20-foot high ceiling and gilt and white decor. The President welcomed us warmly and was soon responding to our questions with the informal frankness with which he has honored us when we do not quote him directly and confine what we write to our impressions of his views.

With his finely chiseled features, dark piercing eyes and relaxed manner, he showed no sign of the advancing age that brought him to his 71st birthday this week.

Four years ago, he was credited by our then-Ambassador in Paris, Evan G. Galbraith, with being our most effective European ally in blocking a Soviet propaganda attempt to topple West German Chancellor Kohl, who supported the U.S. deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. President Mitterrand went to Bonn and made what, in effect, was a strong campaign speech for Kohl, warning the German people the issue was the maintenance of peace in Europe. Never before has a French leader intervened so directly in a German parliamentary campaign.

Although Kohl was considered to have less than a 50-50 chance of defeating his Socialist opponent, he won a decisive victory which enabled President Reagan to negotiate from a position of strength with the Soviets for elimination of all Soviet and American medium-and short-range nuclear missiles. That recently reached agreement "in principle" was the first historic step to scrap thousands of nuclear missiles — with the Soviets giving up far more than the U.S.

Now President Mitterrand has scored another historic achievement by getting West Germany to have French and German military forces conduct joint military maneuvers in defense of western Europe.

French and German soldiers have been fighting against one another for centuries and this would be the first time they would, if necessary, be fighting shoulder to shoulder to defend the free world. Command of the joint Franco-German forces will be rotated monthly. The French President's policy is to have the closest possible relations with Germany, which was the goal of President Charles de Gaulle after World War II.

President Mitterrand is also willing to have French officers train with officers in Britain, Italy and Spain — countries with which he feels France has had a long history of close cooperation.

Another historic move by the French President was the recent assurance he gave West Germany that French nuclear weapons will not be targeted on German territory to deter a Soviet attack. He has, in effect, renounced for the French forces the NATO doctrine of flexible response. NATO policy calls for the use of short-range and tactical nuclear weapons to be used to check a Soviet bloc breakthrough into West Germany. That would make Germany the main killing field of an east-west European conflict, the fear of which strengthens the propaganda of those who want West Germany to quit the Atlantic Alliance and opt for a nuclear free zone in Central Europe.

President Mitterrand served notice that instead of trying to stop a Soviet-bloc attack by turning Germany into a nuclear battlefield, he would fire one strategic missile at an important target in Russia, probably Moscow, as a "final warning" to stop the aggressive attack. If the warning went unheeded, he would hit military and civilian targets in the Soviet Union with every strategic nuclear missile France possesses.

He intends to maintain enough nuclear missiles to kill as many Soviet people as there are French people.

MC's Continuing Education department offering ten short courses

From Staff Reports

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer ten short courses beginning the week of Nov. 2.

Courses are as follows:

— "Assertiveness Training I" will be taught by Sam Guyton on Monday from 7-9 p.m., Nov. 2 through Nov. 23. Assertiveness helps us effectively communicate our thoughts, feelings, and needs. Learn techniques for handling anger, manipulation, rejection, and how to communicate to insure mutual respect and understanding. Course fee is $15.

— "Christmas With Kids" will be taught by Peggy McClay on Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m., Nov. 2 through Nov. 11. A fun workshop for adults providing holiday craft ideas to share with children. Projects include Christmas cards, decorations, ornaments, no fail holiday cookies, printed gift wrap, even an advent calendar. Share the joy of Christmas with the children in your life. Course fee is $15.

— "Dream Anaylsis and Interpretation" will be taught by Sam Kalill on Thursday from 7-9 p.m., Nov. 5 through Dec. 17. Sixteen steps and in-depth techniques for personal and professional dream analysis. Learn to understand the sub-conscious dream language and its relationship to the conscious mind. Course fee is $22.

— "Quilting II" will be taught by Jean Roberts on Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m., Nov. 5 through Dec. 3. Learn the more intricate pieced and curved seams while working on Drunkards' Path, Grandmother's Flowergarden, and Dresden Plate. Scissors and thimble needed the first night of class. Prerequisite is Quilting I or equivalent. Check at Continuing Education Office for supply information. Class limited to 15 students. Course fee is $19.

— "Real Estate Inspectors Workshops: Electrical Inspection" will be taught by Jim Hillman on Saturday, Nov. 7 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Course content will entail a review of essential inspection areas, to include switches, receptacles, fixtures, load centers, service drops, and circuit breakers/fuse boxes. Course fee is $29.

— "Self-Hypnosis II" will be taught by Sam Kalill on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m., Nov. 4 through Dec. 16. Advanced techniques and applications of self-hypnosis for use in self-improvement, mind expansion, and pain control. Suggestions for using self-hypnosis to overcome personal bad habits are also presented. No prerequisite required. Course fee is $22.

— "Speedwriting I" will be taught by Kathleen Brewer on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m., Nov. 5 through Dec. 17. A system of "ABC" shorthand based on longhand for those who want to learn to take dictation in six weeks. Books available at Midland College Bookstore. Class limited to 25 students. Course fee is $43.

— "Tole Painting II" will be taught by Louise Reynolds on Thursday from 7-10 p.m., Nov. 5 through Dec. 17. For students who have experience in Tole painting, this course begins with a brief review of basic procedures and advances to more difficult designs and objects. Required supplies cost approximately $10. Class limited to 15 students. Course fee is $33.

— "Watercolor" will be taught by Judy Morrison-Griffin on Thursdays from 7-10 p.m., Nov. 5 through Dec. 10. Instruction in the use of transparent and opaque watercolor with development of different techniques using a variety of subject matter. No drawing background is needed. Demonstration and explanation of materials are planned for the first night of class. Material costs vary according to individual student selection. Class limited to 16 students. Course fee is $28.

For further information on these and other Continuing Education short courses come by the Continuing Edcuation Office in the MC Administration Building or call 685-4518.

EDUCATION

Lee PTA board meets Monday

From Staff Reports

The Lee High School PTA board meeting will be Monday 7 p.m., in the choir room.

Immediately following the board meeting, the Lee High School parent education committee will offer parents and students an opportunity to view a twenty minute video titled, Suddenly Sex Has Become Very Dangerous.

The film focuses on the deadly disease AIDS through excellent dramatic situations and presents critical insight into aspects that may confront our community.

All parents and their students are invited to come and view this video.

SCHOOL MENUS

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Pizza, buttered carrots, combination salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Donuts, juice, milk. **Lunch:** (Elementary) Steak fingers, (High School) Chicken fried steak, potatoes with gravy, green beans, peach halves, hot rolls, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Little smokies with bread, peaches, milk. **Lunch:** Frito pie, pinto beans, cheese cups, cole slaw, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Spaghetti, english peas, green salad, hot rolls, peanut butter, honey, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast bread, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, pickles, Ranger cake, milk.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Toasted peanut butter sandwich, orange juice, milk. **Lunch:** Cheeseburger on a bun, mustard, salad dressing, tatot tots, ketchup, hamburger salad, cherry cobbler, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Coffee cake, applesauce, milk. **Lunch:** Beef enchilada, pinto beans, cole slaw, pineapple cup, cornbread, butter, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Bean burrito, fruit cup, milk. **Lunch:** Corn dog, mustard, baked beans, tossed salad, cinnamon roll, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, apple juice, milk. **Lunch:** Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cup, cheese roll, butter, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Sausage pattie, hot roll, butter, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch:** Tuna salad sandwich, french fries, kethcup, apple wedges, milk, cookie.

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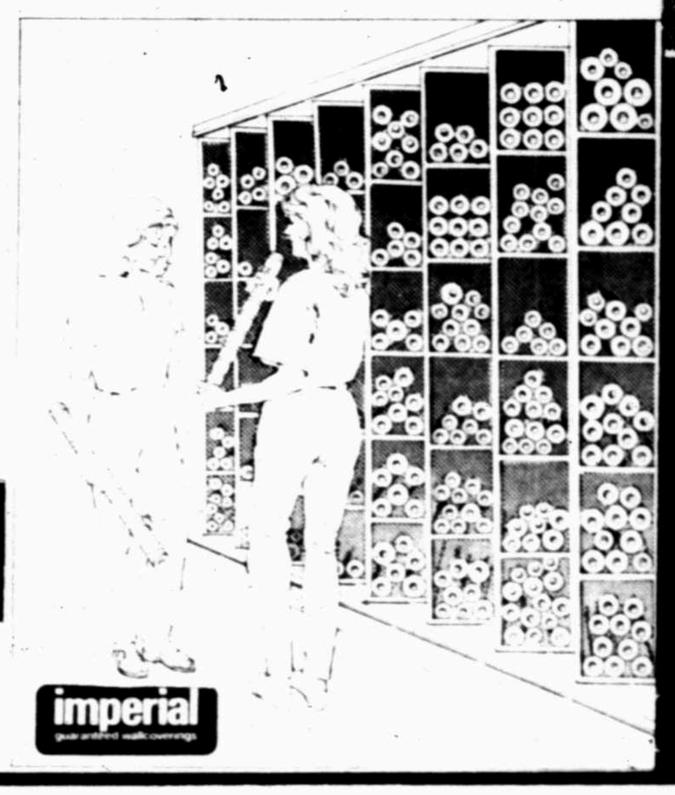
50% OFF IN STOCK PATTERNS

30% OFF SPECIAL ORDER FROM Our Kinney/Imperial Wallpaper books

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS ON SALE NOW!



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Sat. 8am-6pm
Sun. 1pm-5pm

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FALL FASHIONS PLUS
ALL LEATHERS AND SUEDES

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save now on chenille sweaters!

regular $57.00 **34.99**

You'll love these long sleeve chenille sweaters with great looking intarsia designs. Shown are two of the three styles plus a very striking lurex sweater. They feel as good as they look, and our price makes them extra special!

DUNLAPS

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COLLEGE FORUM FOR ALL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Christy Leonard Lorrie Wilson

From the Arts to Law: representatives from more than 80 colleges, universities, technical schools, academies and ROTC programs will be at Midland High School for College Forum '87.

- Washington & Lee
- Texas A&M
- Smith College
- T.C.U.
- Colorado School of Mines
- Midland College
- Texas Tech
- University of Texas
- De Vry Institute of Technology
- Williams College

and over 75 others

Wednesday, November 4
Midland High School
906 West Illinois
7:00 p.m.

Free to all High School students and their parents. College Forum is an annual event sponsored by the Guidance Departments and PTAs of Midland and Lee High Schools.

Thursdays
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students.

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Education
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he MC Ad-
call 685-

SAFEWAY

Safeway's Super Sunday Sale!

Our Dollar Days Sale Continues, So... Shop Early!

Large Eggs
LUCERNE Grade A
With Coupon Below
Each Dozen **19¢**

Clip and Redeem this Money Saving SAFEWAY Coupon

With this SAFEWAY Coupon
Large Eggs
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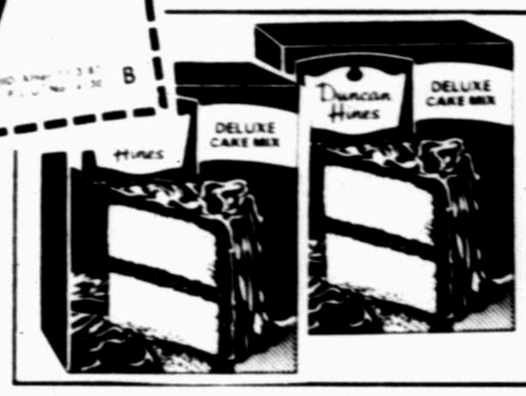
One Dozen **19¢**

Peyton's Chorizo Links
BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE GET 1 FREE!
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!
FREE
8-Oz Pkg, Vac Pac
$1.29

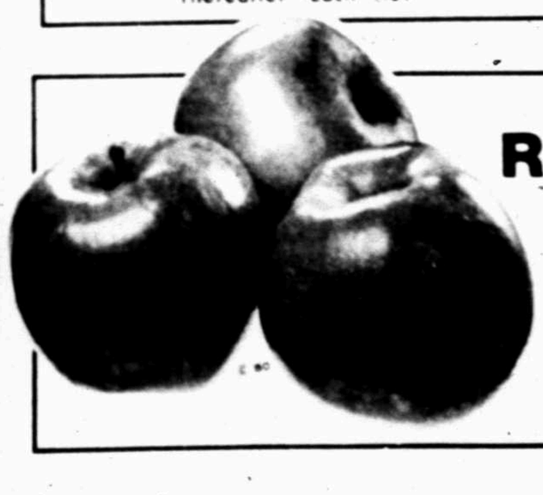


DUNCAN HINES
Layer Cake Mixes
4 18.25-Oz Boxes **$3**

Duncan Hines RTS Frosting
3 14-Oz Sizes **$4**

PURE SWEET
Granulated Sugar
4.4-Lb Bag **$1**
First 4.4-Lb Bag Each $1
Thereafter Each $1.39

Coke
6-12 oz. Cans **$1.79**
All Towns Except Elpaso



New Crop
Red Delicious Apples
3-Lb Bag **$1**

Fresh
Sweet Pears
10 For **$1**

Coors, Coors Light & Coors Ex. Gold
12-12-Oz. Cans **$4.89**

Twin Prints or Pro Prints
12 Exposures...$1.69, SAVE $1.30
15 Exposures...$2.29, SAVE $1.65
24 Exposures...$3.29, SAVE $2.30
36 Exposures...$4.49, SAVE 3.40

SAFEWAY

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, NOV 1-3, 1987

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
1	2	3				

You Work an Honest Day... You Get an Honest Deal
1978, Safeway Stores, Inc.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

College basketball season drops in with Chaparral Classic

By H.A. TUCK

This is the week that kicks-off the Midland College basketball season, and it starts with a bang. The eight-team Chaparral Classic is scheduled in Chap Center, beginning Thursday.

Under the direction of new head coach Reggie Franklin, the Chaparrals play their first game Thursday at 7 p.m. against Cisco. Other first round games are South Plains vs. Ranger at 2 p.m., Howard vs. Garden City, Kansas, at 4 p.m. and Odessa College vs. Jacksonville at 9 p.m.

Friday's games are at the same time, while the Saturday games are at 12, 2, 5, and 7 p.m.

Fans will see much the same type of game they've become accustomed to seeing the Chaparrals play: speed, quickness, and aggresive defense.

Eight returning lettermen, plus eight good freshmen, give the Chaps a very strong bench again this year.

Season tickets are available through the Athletic Office, Physical Education Building. Cost is $50 for a season reserved seat or $40 for a season general admission tickets, both including the Chap Classic. You also can reserve your tickets by calling 685-4575.

• • •

Chap Booster Club members and visiting coaches will find something new when the Classic begins. An enlarged Chaparral Room has been built by taking in the previous room and an adjoining small dressing room.

The new room features a large drawing of the Fighting Chaparral, photos of all the Chaparral basketball teams, photos of the five basketball All-Americans, plus plaques of some of the notable golf and tennis teams. Also included will a built-in soft-drink dispenser system and a convenient serving area for snacks.

• • •

Fifteen flexible entry courses in computers, office education, and real estate are starting the week of Nov. 9 and will end during the first or second week of December.

You can choose from among basic and advanced database and spreadsheets or word processing in computers; keyboarding of manuscripts and letters, machine transcription, or word processing in office education, or principles, marketing or investments in real estate.

Registration is on Friday, Nov. 6, or Monday, Nov. 9, in the Student Services Office, Administration Building. You can get more information by visiting this office or calling 685-4501.

• • •

An exhibit featuring the works of the MC art faculty now is showing at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin in Odessa. The artists include Jane Becker, Daniel Buckley, John Harmon, B. Kent Moss, and Warren Taylor. The show, located at 4909 E. University in Odessa, will remain up through Nov. 29.

• • •

This is the final week to see the annual Midland Arts Association's fall show at McCormick Gallery, located in M.C.'s Allison Fine Arts Building. The show closes Friday. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. today, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

• • •

MC is really losing two good people at mid-term. Dr. Robert Hawkins, who has been on the counseling staff since 1974, is retiring. He and his wife, Jody, are planning to move to Tyler. Dr. Steve Thomas, who has been here since 1979, will become Dean of Academic Affairs at the Lexington, Kentucky, Community College. Steve has taught psychology and sociology, also serves as intramural director and is a special assistant in the community service area.

• • •

Dr. Pamela Howell presented a paper at the recent Southwestern Regional Conference of the Community College Conference of the Humanities. The paper was entitled "Willa Cather and the Artists of the West: Today's Twilight of the Gods." Part of the paper resulted from interviews with Midland artist Woody Gwyn and MC art instructor Warren Taylor.

• • •

Not many teams can afford to forfeit two of each nine matches played in team tennis and win. But that's exactly what the Chap women's team accomplished this fall, winning all eight of their team matches while giving away their number six singles and number three doubles matches each time. Coach Joe Williams has just five women this fall, so he couldn't field a complete team.

The men lost just one team match, that in the finals of the Monterrey, Mexico tournament. The score was 5-4. To show how strong the Chaparrals were this fall, in their final matches here recently against Hardin-Simmons the women won 7-2 and lost just six games in the seven matches they played. The men won 8-1...and Williams had his number seven player playing one, number six played two and so on. Usual number one player Johan Dysholm sat out the matches with an injured finger.

• • •

Talked with the Sports Information office at the University of Oklahoma a few days ago and they really are excited about having senior Ricky Grace and junior Mookie Blaylock, both former MC stars, teamed in the same backcourt for the Sooner hoopsters. They said that they felt that those two would give them the outside tandem they needed for a real powerhouse team this season.

• • •

Eleven Continuing Education classes start this week, at least two of which can help make your Christmas better. "Holiday Workshops" is really four one-night workshops, each dealing with a separate topic: floral designs, food preparation, make-up tips, and gift wrapping. A class on "Christmas With Kids" assists parents with making Christmas meaningful and as hassle-free as possible. Also on the calendar are Assertiveness Training I, Self-Search, Self-Hypnosis II, Dream Analysis and Interpretation, Quilting II, Speed-writing I, Tole Painting II, Watercolor, and another session in the Real Estate Inspectors Workshop, this one on electrical inspection.

To register, just visit the Continuing Education Office in the Administration Building. You can obtain more information by calling 685-4518.

H.A. Tuck is Public Relations Director at Midland College.

ELECTION SURVEY

VOTERS DESERVE to know more about election candidates and the issues. You can assist us in helping voters learn more such information by completing this questionnaire, and returning it to the following address before November 15.

Election Survey
4302 Everest
Austin, Texas 78727

• • • •

POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY
___ Conservative
___ Liberal
___ Moderate

POLITICAL PARTY
___ Democrat
___ Republican
___ Independent

• • • •

Check each of the following in order of your preferences (1,2,3,4,etc...)

Candidates preferred for nomination for President?

(Rank 1 through 6)

Republican
___ Bush
___ Dole
___ DuPont
___ Haig
___ Kemp
___ Robertson

Democrat
___ Babbit
___ Dukakis
___ Gephardt
___ Gore
___ Jackson
___ Simon

• • • •

Where do you learn the most about candidates and issues?

___ Newspapers
___ Radio
___ TV
___ Other

Which media do you trust the most? _____

• • • •

Which campaign strategy do you favor the most?

___ Newspaper Advertising
___ Radio Advertising
___ TV Advertising
___ Door-to-door campaigning
___ Telephone soliciting

• • • •

State your views about today's election campaigns?

_____

_____

SIGNED: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ **Zip:** _____

Poster winners named

From Staff Reports

Winners in the recent San Jacinto PTA "Just Say No" poster contest were eight-grader Jennifer Whitfield, first place; seventh-grader Aaron Cox, second place; and eighth graders Ty Tucker and Joyce Harvell, thrid place.

Prize money amounting to $25, $15, and $10 were awarded to winners in the contest whose theme was "Don't Drink and Drive."

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From A Family Of Doctors.

TSO has always been known for affordable eyewear.

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The doctors at TSO take the time to give you a thorough, professional eye examination. Then they make sure you get the prescription that's right for you. And finally, you'll get the frames – or contacts – that'll help you look your best.

Doctor's prescription required. An independent doctor of optometry is located adjacent to some TSO locations.

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$25 Off Prescription Glasses.

Now through December 6, 1987. This coupon must be presented at time of order. Eyeglasses include frames and lenses. No other discounts apply. One coupon per person only at participating TSO offices.

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Carpet Sale

Windrush - Sale $18.99 sq. yd. installed. A great value in 24 colors. Will be $34 on 11/21.

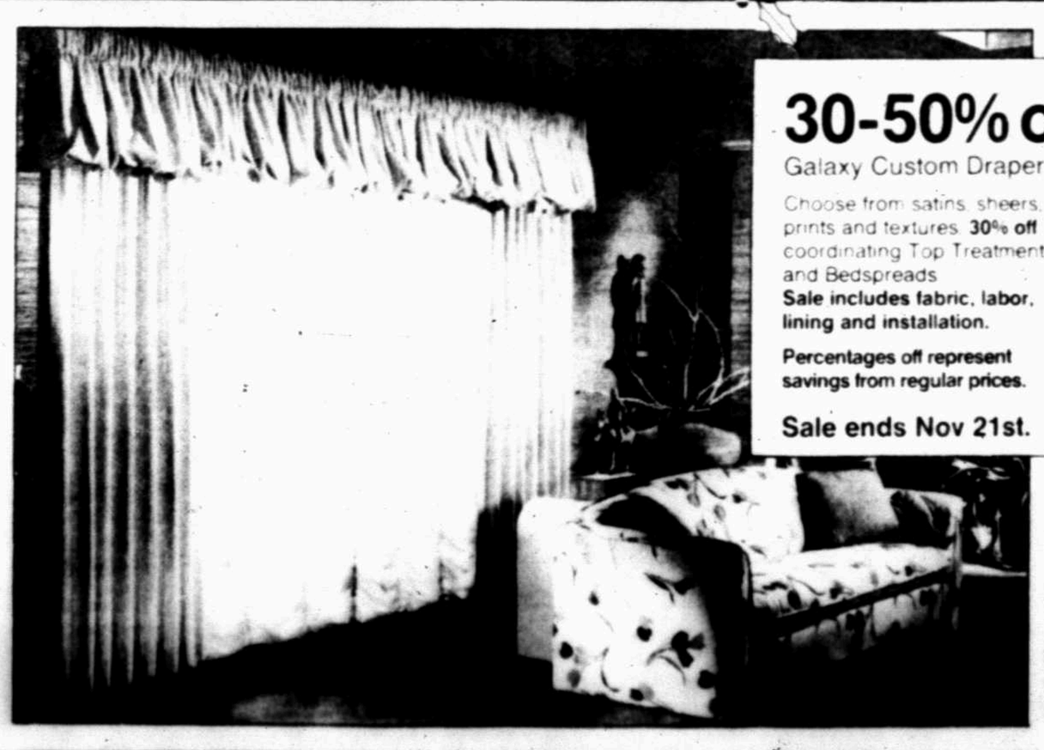
Park Place - Sale $23.99 sq. yd. installed. A dense, luxurious plush. Will be $38 on 11/21.

Sudden Flair - Sale $28.99 sq. yd. installed. 18 beautiful tonal colorations. Reg. $42.

Sale includes normal installation and padding.

All certified and warranted by Dupont.

*Dupont Certification Mark



30-50% off
Galaxy Custom Draperies

Choose from satins, sheers, prints and textures. **30% off** coordinating Top Treatments and Bedspreads. **Sale includes fabric, labor, lining and installation.**

Percentages off represent savings from regular prices.

Sale ends Nov 21st.

40-50% off
Custom Window Treatments

- 50% off Horizon 1 in. Mini and ½ in. Micro Blinds
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Farris

Lattu

Andrews

Payne

Lewis

Wade

Palacios

Helton

Lanning

Barron

Gilbreath

Castenada

Midland Freshman High School lists semester's first 'Top Dawgs'

From Staff Reports

Midland Freshman High School's 12 "Top Dawgs" for the first reporting period included Michael Farris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Farris, for English; Lisa Lattu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lattu, for Latin; Tracy Andrews daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, for science; Stephanie Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne, for shop; and Gabe Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis for math.

Other "Top Dawgs" were Allison Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wade, for band; Rachel Palacios daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eladio Dominquez, for CVAE-ODP; Kathryn Helton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton, for dance; and Jeff Lanning son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lanning, for art.

Others at the school receiving the same honor were Shan Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, for choir; Eric Gilbreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gilbreath, for drama; and Melissa Castaneda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Castaneda, for social studies.

The freshman high school recognizes 12 students each reporting period to be awarded the honor of being "Top Dawg." They are selected by teachers based on academic achievement, behavioral expectations and school attendance.

MAKING THE GRADE

Johnson

Carlton Johnson, son of Bill and Verna Johnson of Midland, was selected as a Resident Assistant at West Texas State University for the academic year 1987-88. He will be working in Jarrett Hall.

The objective of the resident assistant is to encourage and promote academic as well as personal enhancement both in and out of the classroom. Carlton is a senior journalism and radio/television major.

CANYON — **Renvy Annica Evans**, a West Texas State University student from Midland, has been initiated into the Iota Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

To qualify for membership, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.25 overall and a 3.0 in education, complete a minimum of three semester hours in professional educationa and be classified as a second semester sophomore or higher.

Midland Christian School, 2001 Culver, has announced the following students who made all A's the first six weeks of the 1987-88 school year.

Primary students include: Bryan Bayley, Kristen Roper Box, Deanna Brinson, Cassie Johnson-Brown, Kari Coffin, Nicklus Cune, John Michael Denton, Daniel Duckworth, Jeffrey Fraley, Hunter Gamero, Ryan Hall, Kevin Hart, Micah Holden, Laurel Hopper, September Hoper, Bonnie Kirk, Justin LaForge, Ryan Lalk, Amanda Lasater, Jared Lee, Jeremy Lillard, Josh Miller, Kristi Nash, Justin Oden, Partick Oden, John Mark Ortiz, Chris Patteson, Craig Patteson, Emily Row, Amy Ryan, Amy Rydell, Malia Smith, Paul Stark, Alissa Sutton, Garrett Sutton, Zane Vaughn, Debbie Vavrek, and Colton Wilson.

Intermediate students include: Kristopher Armstead, Amber Branum, Richard Carroll, April Carter, Hilary Evitt, Jerrad Joster, Christina Hagegeorge, Hendi Hutton, Holli Hutton, Amber Jones, Missy Lacy, Christy Lavine, Misty Lavine, Douglas Main, Mary K. Mansell, Amanda Miller, Michael Nash, Robby Phillips, Heather Stegall, and Erin Taylor. Secondary students include: Christy Boles, Shawn Capehart, Tony Corona, Wade Emmert, Amy Fuller, Pauline Grant, Kristi Jackson, Shari Mitchell, Karen Nash, Michelle Nash, Kevin Wallum, Alan Weaver, and Cody Welch.

Chen

The Midland West Rotary Club has selected **Richard Chen** as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Lee High School with a 4.9 grade point average.

Chen, the son of T.K. and Sue Chen of 4300 Merrill Ct., is a member of the National Honor Society; Academic Decathlon; Bio-Med club, serving as president; German club and the school band. He has received the National Merit Letter of Commendation and was selected for Who's Who Among American High School Students. He plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and major in electronics or aeorspace engineering.

Selman

The Midland Downtown Lions Club has chosen **Donna Selman** as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Midland High School holding a 5.0 grade point average.

Miss Selman, daughter of Neil Selman and Betty Brown of Midland, is a member of the National Honor Society, school honor band, and senior girls. She served as band flag captain, band secretary, band duchess and participated in all-star. She also holds a three-year academic letter. Her future plans include attending Texas Tech University and studying accounting.

Moore

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club has selected **Judi Moore** as their Student of the Week. She is a senior of Midland High School.

Miss Moore, daughter of Charles and Sharion Moore of 2304 Sinclair, is a member of the National Honor Society, Junior classical league, senior girls, the girls golf team, the german club, and the United Methodist youth and choir. She was also selected to appear in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She later plans to attend Purdue University in Indiana to study psychology and christian education.

ABILENE — **Scott Wilson** was recently elected to the 1987-88 Student Congress at Hardin-Simmons University as vice-president of the senior class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilson of 204 Shanks in Midland.

Washington father of mule breeding

Who's the Father of American Mule Breeding? Why, the Father of His Country! Foreseeing a use for mules, Gen. Washington acquired a pair of Spanish jacks from King Charles III. One died on the way across the ocean; the other, Royal Gift, reached Boston Oct. 26, 1785. A Maltese jack named the Knight of Malta was sent to Washington by the Marquis de Lafayette.

Breeding experiments showed that Royal Gift's descendants were best suited for heavy draft work, the knight of Malta's for saddle riding. The two were taken on stud tours through the South for several years.

EDUCATION in brief

College Forum slated at Midland High School

The College Forum '87 is set for 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at Midland High School. All high school students in Midland and their parents are invited to the forum. They may visit with representatives from more than 80 colleges, universities and technical schools.

PTA to discuss AIDS

Midland City Council Parent-Teachers Association will have its meeting at 1 p.m. Monday at Carver Center, 1300 E. Wall. The subject will be "AIDS — Problem, Policy." Speakers will be Dr. David Snyder and Dr. Joseph Baressi.

In addition, delegates to the Texas PTA convention will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood.

Larry McMurtry to speak

The Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Association at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin will host a reception at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the Devonian Room at the university. Following the reception, Larry McMurtry, Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak in the student lounge at 7 p.m. The charge for this is $5 for students and faculty and $10 for non-students. He will be on campus from 4:30-5:30 p.m. for autographs.

OU spokesman to visit

A representative of the University of Oklahoma will visit Midland High School from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday during College Night activities. The representative will answer questions and provide information about the university, its academic programs, college life, housing, admissions requirements, financial aid and scholarships.

OU's Office of High School and College Relations encourages prospective students and their parents to visit the campus. Tours are offered at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. most Saturdays. Otherwise, individuals can arrange tours at other times by calling 1-405-325-2151.

MISD trustees to meet

The Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 4 p.m. Monday at 702 North 'N' Street.

Relocation costs down

Companies paid 5 percent less in 1986 for relocating home-owning employees, an average of $32,990 from 1985's $34,810, says Merrill Lynch Relocatiop Management.

VOTE YES FOR ENHANCED 911

Q What is the Enhanced 911 Emergency Communication District?

A The 911 Emergency Number Act (Art. 1432e of Vernon's Revised Texas Civil Statutes) enables Texas counties to organize an Emergency Communication District as a means of establishing and financing a computerized 911 emergency communication system. The new system is designed to improve emergency communications.

Q What area is included in the District?

A The Midland District serves Midland County. All cities and towns, as well as the unincorporated areas will be serviced, whether they are served by Southwestern Bell or not. All phone companies in the district will proved 911 service to their customers.

Q Who governs each District?

A Each District appoints a Board of Managers. Each Board has five members with two appointed by the City Council, two appointed by the County Commissioners and one from a volunteer Fire Department.

Q Will there be an election?

A Yes. On Nov. 3, 1987, all registered voters in the County will have the opportunity to vote "YES" to confirm the creation of the communication district and authorize the 911 emergency service fee to be charged.

Q How Much will the Enhanced 911 system cost me?

A Under the law the district can levy a service fee on the telephone bills of citizens within the county up to a maximum of 6% of your base telephone rate (not including long distance or other charges). Throughout Texas, the rate is about 3% which is estimated to be 27¢ per month for a residential customer. **This cost is less than the cost of a cup of coffee or a candy bar.**

Q How will the funds be used?

A Service fees will be used, under direction of the Board of Managers, to computerize the current 911 service. The new service will be called "Enhanced 911".

Q But why change from the present 911 system?

A Because there are vital differences in the current system and the "Enhanced" system. Differences that could *save your life*.

The current 911 system:
1. Is not computerized.
2. Routes all calls to a single public safety agency.
3. Does not display the caller's telephone number.
4. Does not display the caller's address.
5. Requires the caller to verbally give address and telephone number.

"Enhanced" 911:
1. Is a computerized service.
2. Automatically routes calls to the appropriate agency.
3. Displays the caller's telephone number and address.
4. Displays the type of phone (i.e. residence, business or coin).

Q How will Enhanced 911 work for me?

A In an emergency, no matter where you might be, you simply pick up any phone (including a coin operated phone — no coin is required) and dial 911 for help. Your call will automatically go to the responsible jurisdiction.

Q What if I diall 911 and then can't speak?

A Even if you cannot speak after dialing the number, the computer screen in front of the 911 attendant will show the phone number from which you called, and the address, so help can be sent even without voice contact.

Q Can children or the deaf and hearing impaired people get help through 911?

A Yes. Children can easily dial 911 and get help, even though they may not know their location. Calls coming from handicapped citizens with TTY/TDD equipment can be handled.

Q Is using 911 faster than dialing the operator?

A Yes. If you dial "O" for Operator—
1. You may get an Operator who is not even in the area. It can be an Operator 100 or more miles away.
2. That Operator has to determine which is the responsible agency for your emergency and then dial a 7-digit number for you.
3. A call to the Operator cannot be identified as an emergency and may ring many times before being answered.

Q Will response time be shortened with "Enhanced" 911?

A Yes. With the Enhanced 911 number, the time required to get an emergency call completed to the proper agency is significantly shortened. With Enhanced 911 a person simply dials that one number for all emergencies and calls are automatically routed to the proper agency. When number and address information is flashed on the computer screen the attendant answering the call can dispatch an emergency vehicle, even if the person placing the call cannot speak or be understood. Currently, address must be communicated and written down by hand, which slows the response time significantly.

911
Police • Fire • Medical
EMERGENCY

Seconds count in an emergency! If you have a heart attack, a fire, a robbery, seconds often are the difference between life and death. 911, the nationally recognized emergency telephone number, is the fastest means of summoning help in a crisis. And now you and your family can have a modern, *enhanced* 911 system.

Q People say the 911 system saves lives. How does Enhanced 911 save lives?

A In an emergency, seconds count. Any time saved in getting help to you in an emergency may save your life, or the life of a loved one. Enhanced 911 is much more efficient and does save time, and it may save your life!

Q Is there a great need for *Enhanced 911*, and its benefits?

A Yes. In emergency situations, people are often confused, in shock, panicked, under stress. They are not functioning at their best and do not always think clearly. With Enhanced 911 you simply dial 911 for **any** emergency **anywhere** in the county and the emergency system is activated on your behalf.

Q What will happen when I use this "Enhanced" emergency system?
1. The *911* number is dialed.
2. The call is immediately identified as an emergency because the number 911 was used.
3. The phone rings at the answering point and an attendant trained in handling emergency calls answers the line.
4. The attendant determines the type of emergency and either dispatches help directly or, with the push of a button, establishes a three-way call between the caller, the attendant and the proper emergency agency.
5. The emergency agency dispatches assistance to the caller's location. Help is on its way. The entire process from the time the phone is picked up until help is dispatched takes only a few seconds with the Enhanced 911 system.

ON NOVEMBER 3RD VOTE "YES" FOR ENHANCED 911.

For more information call 685-3391 in Midland

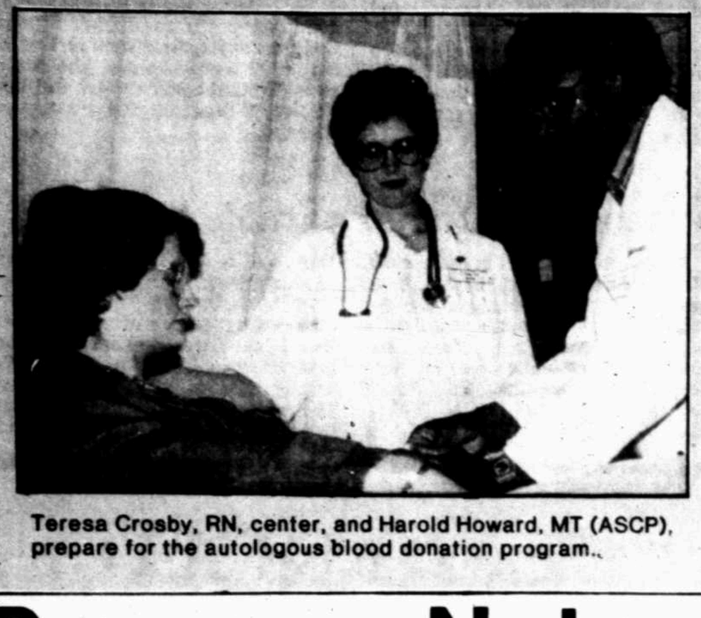
Paid political adv: Commitee For Midland 911 District, James Roberts, Chairman; Richard Czech, Treasurer

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

House Calls

Volume 2, Number 1 | This Newsletter Is Provided by Physicians and Surgeons Hospital | November 1987

New Blood Donation Program Begins



Teresa Crosby, RN, center, and Harold Howard, MT (ASCP), prepare for the autologous blood donation program.

A new program that allows a patient to donate his blood for use during his own surgery will be initiated on Tuesday at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

When a recipient serves as his own donor, he receives the safest possible transfusion, according to Denise Kemp, MT, (ASCP) laboratory manager at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital. This process is known as the "Autologous Option." The term "autologous transfusion" describes any transfusion of blood or components that have originated with the intended recipient, she noted.

Autologous donations will be scheduled on Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. The patient first must consult with his/her physician. The physician should then complete an Autologous Transfusion Request Form supplied by the hospital's Blood Bank, and schedule the first autologous donation with Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

The concept of donating blood for one's own surgery is an idea that has been gaining wider acceptance in the past two years, according to pathologist Dr. David Shneidman.

Initially, the idea began to become popular after there were several reports that AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) had been transmitted through blood transfusions. With screening being conducted for AIDS on donated blood, the chances of contracting the disease are about 1 in 1 million, according to Dr. Shneidman. But there still remains the chance of getting one of the other infectious diseases which may be acquired through a transfusion, he said.

Complications that could arise from the blood not being compatible are eliminated if the patient donates his blood. "Just as everybody is different on the outside, they are different on the inside," said Dr. Shneidman.

When a patient arrives at the hospital for his appointment, he will report to the Blood Bank and present the request form from his physician. The patient will be interviewed by one of the Transfusion Service Nurses and by the Blood Bank's Medical Director. If the patient meets all criteria for autologous donations, he/she will sign a consent form.

After the first unit of blood is drawn, the patient will be given an autologous donor card and an appointment for the next visit.

Autologous donations are conducted in the same manner as other donations. Harold Howard, MT (ASCP) will be performing the procedure. Once completed, the blood will be tested, then labeled and stored separately for the patient's use.

Progress Notes In Medicine

By TULSI DYAL SINGH, M.D.
Family Practitioner

MRI - AN EXCITING NEW TOOL

One of the recent innovations in diagnostic medicine is Magnetic Resonance Imaging or MRI.

This is a new technique to visualize the internal anatomy of the body. It differs from a CAT scan and other X-ray exams in that it does not use radiation and does not require the injection of contrast material.

The machine is made up of a large super-conducting, super cooled magnet, a radio transmitter and a main-frame computer. The source of information generated for the MRI picture is the nucleus of hydrogen atoms in the body. Normally, the hydrogen nuclei are oriented randomly in the body. When you are placed in the MRI scanner, the hydrogen nuclei become temporarily aligned with the magnetic field of the system's magnet. A radio wave is then passed and the nuclei emit a characteristic signal which is picked up by an antenna which map the locus of each nucleus. The computer takes this data to generate the picture which is then read by your doctor.

This technology has been developing for the last few years but it has really blossomed out in the last year with major advancements in the computer software and increase in magnet strengths, shielding the magnets from interferance by metallic objects inside and outside the building, and shielding the patient from extraneous radio waves which are present in any room and can potentially blur the picture.

Several doctors and both hospitals are working to bring this diagnostic tool to our community in the near future.

HYPERBARIC OXYGEN

You have heard a lot about hyperbaric oxygen in the past few weeks. This was first used to treat decompression sickness in divers. More recently, it has been used extensively in treating diabetic ulcers, osteomyelitis, air or gas embolism, and infections involving bacteria that thrive in an oxygen deficient environment such as tetanus, gas gangrene, and limb threatening circulatory insufficiency.

In this form of therapy, the patient is placed in a chamber and breathes 100 percent oxygen at higher than atmospheric pressure. The aim is to increase the oxygen saturation in infected tissue to promote tissue regeneration, to enhance the ability of the body's white blood cells to fight off bacteria, and to stimulate growth of new blood vessels to support wound healing.

It is important to realize that hyperbaric oxygen therapy is in addition to the other aspects of management of wound care such as dressings, occasional whirlpool therapy, and removal of obviously dead tissue. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy is also used in treating some types of strokes, carbon monoxide poisoning and acute smoke inhalation.

Osteoporosis Causes Fractures

BY LUIS C. MONTALDO, M.D.
Obstetrics/Gynecology

Osteoporosis, a condition in which the bone tissue is insufficient in mass and perhaps defective in structure which culminates in an enhanced risk for fracture, is a major public health problem. This condition affects as many as one in two post-menopausal women.

About 1.5 million fractures, principally of the spine, wrist and hip, are attributed to osteoporosis in the United States annually at a total cost of $7-10 billion. It is believed to afflict as many as 20 million Americans. Over 200,000 hip fractures each year are attributable to osteoporosis, and hip fracture is a dominant cause of morbidity, mortality and cost to society.

Estrogen deficiency, which accompanies the menopause in women, causes a dramatic acceleration of bone loss that persists for at least five years. Estrogen therapy has been proven to reduce bone loss. Substantial evidence indicates that it reduced fracture frequency.

Estrogen therapy is most effective when it is started as soon as possible after menopause. Although the optimal duration of therapy is not known, between five and 10 years would appear to be minimum.

Estrogen therapy also may be recommended to relieve the other symptoms related to menopause that affect a large number of women during the years surrounding menopause.

Evidence is also compelling that estrogen can blunt the increment in atherosclerotic disease that occurs after menopause. An adequate intake of calcium is essential to maintain the integrity of the skeleton. There is reason to believe that calcium and exercise may interact positively with estrogen therapy.

Many women are not eligible for or will not accept estrogen therapy. As an alternative therapy, Calcitonin has been shown to reduce bone loss and therefore protect against osteoporosis. Calcitonin is costly and must be given by injections.

Teaming Up A Good Diet Program

One patient wants prunes, but her medical condition along with her medication don't allow for them. Another patient wants buttermilk and raisons for a snack, but in larger amounts than he should be allowed.

keeping patients satisfied with their meals when they don't feel good and are in the hospital is a complicated job that involves much more than making sure each one gets enough from the seven basic food groups.

At Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Ceci Westmoreland, R.D., L.D., and Mary Jo Clark, Diet Technician, are teaming up to present a diet program tailored to each patient's special needs.

As in the examples mentioned earlier, it can be a challenge for Ms. Westmoreland and Ms. Clark to find ways to give patients food they will eat and at the same time will fit the dietary needs. In the case of the first patient, prunes were acceptable if they were peeled, and that is what the kitchen staff did. With the other situation, the patient received the snack but in the proper proportions.

Mary Jo Clark, left, and Ceci Westmoreland, RD, LD, review a patient's diet.

"We follow the doctor's orders," said Ms. Westmoreand. "We try to be flexible and tailor the diets to meet the patient's wants."

Ms. Westmoreland constructs nutritional assessments on each patient, checking first the physician's orders and prescribed medications. She figures in the many aspects of a diet, including foods that may react to various drugs, the number of calories that person needs each day and foods that are prohibited.

"We have to know how foods interact with various drugs," she said. If a patient's medication is changed, that may signal a change in diet also.

Ms. Clark visits each patient daily to monitor his/her eating habits. She checks on what was eaten at the previous meal, what the patient liked or didn't like, and what the patient wants for the next meal. When someone isn't eating, the two team up to find something the patient likes and will fit into the diet scheme.

In addition, Ms. Clark also goes to the kitchen before each mealtime and checks the food on each patient's tray to verify it meets that person's special dietary requirements.

Ms. Westmoreland and Ms. Clark are designing nutritional assessment programs that can be used for outpatients on therapeutic diets, home care management of tube feedings and a diabetes outpatient program.

Symposium To Focus On Intensive Care

The most recent advances in intensive care medicine will be the focus of presentations by eight nationally recognized physicians at a medical symposium being sponsored by Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

"CCU - Critical Care Update" will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Petroleum Club, 501 W. Wall St. This will mark the fifth symposium in advanced medicine that has been sponsored by Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

Speakers and their topics will include:

--"Emergency Cardiac Care" by Dr. James M. Atkins, director of Emergency Medicine Education at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas and director of the Dallas EMS System.

--"Post-Operative Complications of Coronary Artery Bypass Surgery," by Dr. Donald Bricker, director of the hemodynamics Lab at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock and clinical professor of surgery at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

--"Surgical Prophylaxis" by Dr. S.N. Chatterjee, professor of surgery at the University of California at Davis School of Medicine. His work has been recognized on the international level and he recently was included in "Who's Who in the World."

--"Acid-Base Disturbances in the Critical Care Setting," by Dr. Thomas D. DuBose Jr., professor of medicine, physiology and biophysics, Division Chief of Nephrology at Old John Sealy Hospital at the UT Medical Branch in Galveston.

--"Patient with New Chest Pain in the ICU. What to Look For, What to Do and What to Say," by Dr. Virendra Mathur, Clinical associate professor in the Department of Medicine, Baylor College of Medicine at Houston.

--"Hypertensive Cardiovascular Emergencies," by Dr. C. Venkata S. Ram, associate professor of internal medicine at the UT Health Science Center in Dallas.

--"Management of Acute Arrhythmias in the ICU Setting," by Dr. Robert L. Rinkenberger, Director of Electrocardiography and co-director of the Electrophysiology Laboratory at the UT Medical School in Houston.

--"Interventional Endoscopy and Upper Gastrointestinal Bleeding," by Dr. William C. Santangelo, a member of the Department of Internal Medicine at the UT Health Science Center in Dallas.

"CCU -- Critical Care Update" has been accredited by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine Office of Continuing Medical Education and has been designated for 6 CMEs. The program is designed for physicians, nurses, respiratory therapists, paramedics and other medical personnel in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

There is no registration fee, but persons interested in attending should register by Nov. 10. For more information contact Lana Cunningham at 683-2273, extension 25.

Short Takes

It Takes Attitude

Simply being a hard worker does not make a person the best employee. It takes the right mixture of attitude.

Patricia Smith, R.N., has all the right ingredients, according to the co-workers who selected her as Nurse of the Month.

Patricia Smith, RN

Several nurses gave Ms. Smith high marks for her attitude and communication skills with her co-workers. They also noted her documentation is very good. "She does a great job and is always cheerful," remarked one nurse.

Shopping Advice

Shoppers looking for a bargain on Saturday, Nov. 7, might try browsing at the fund-raising Garage Sale being held by the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital Auxiliary at 3117 W. Illinois Ave. The sale will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.

The potpourri of items will include baby clothes, toys, records, cassettes, kitchen utensils, jewelry, clothes and furniture.

Proceeds from the auction will be applied to the Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship Fund.

Quality Care

A background in psychology is working as a plus for Glorya Hammon.

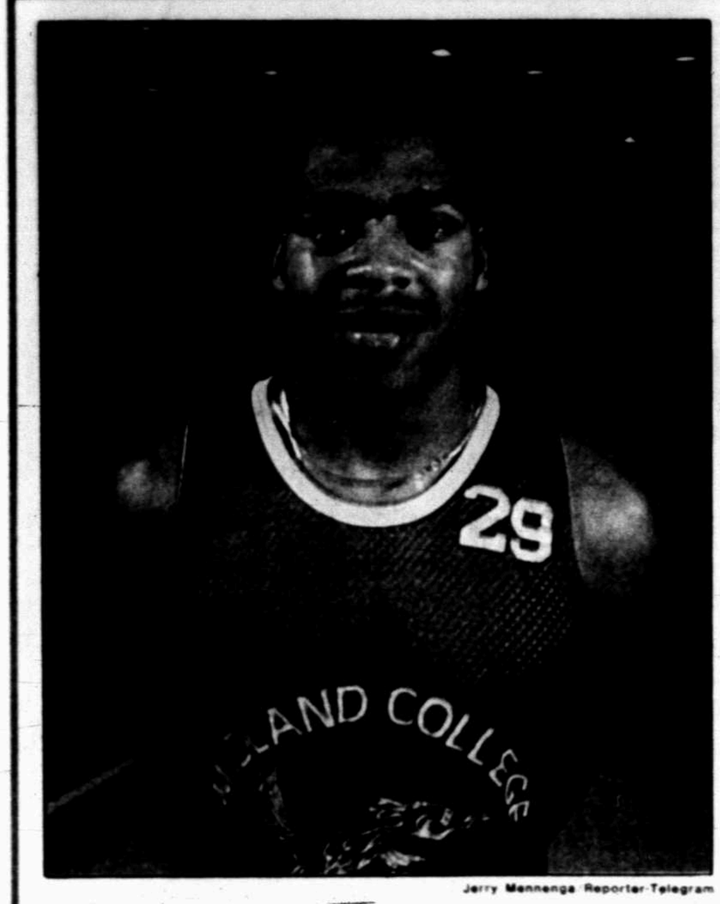
As the new Quality Assurance/DRG Coordinator at Physcians and Surgeons Hospital, she sees not only a patient's physical needs but also psychological needs in determining the quality of care needed upon leaving the hospital environment.

Ms. Hammon has a bachelor's degree in psychology from Texas Tech University.

She not only monitors the quality of care a patient receives while in the hospital, Ms. Hammon helps to arrange care once the patient is discharged. That care may mean a nursing home or nursing service.

"I see the physical and the psychological needs equally," she said.

Glorya Hammon



Jerry Mennenga-Reporter-Telegram

Midland College big man Billy Ray Smith...stronger and ready to go.

Stronger Chaps ready to tip off

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Midland College went to the National Junior College Athletic Association finals at Hutchinson, Kan., last year, about as far as you can go. But Reggie Franklin promises the Chaparrals will be stronger this year.

Franklin, beginning his first season as head coach, isn't necessarily promising a national championship. That's still about as far down the road as you can get, but the team literally will be stronger than a year ago.

Franklin has had his squad on a three-day-a-week weight program at the Midlander.

"It really has made a difference," says Franklin. "I take them over to the Midlander every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and watch them workout."

"During the season, we'll work out twice a week. We are trying to get 'em ready for four year colleges, where lifting is part of the program."

NOT ONLY will the Chaps be stronger and have more stamina, but Franklin sees a difference already in Billy Ray Smith, his veteran pivot man.

"It has made a big difference in his vertical leap. Last year, he couldn't dunk from a flat-footed stance. This year he can," says the former Southern Methodist and New Mexico Military Institute star.

The Chaps will be making their debut this week in the annual season-opening Chaparral Classic Thursday though Saturday.

The eight team tournament tips off at 2 p.m. Thursday with South Plains against Ranger College. The Chaps cap off the day's activity against Cisco JC at 9 p.m.

In between, Odessa College plays Jacksonville Baptist at 7 p.m. and Howard College tips off against Garden City Community College at 4 p.m.

Semifinals in championship and consolation brackets are Friday and finals are Saturday.

"It should be a good tournament," advises Franklin, who succeeds Jerry Stone, gone to UT-Arlington, as head coach. "Odessa and South Plains will be strong and Garden City has 6-9 and 6-10 inside men. And Jacksonville might surprise some people."

The Chaps play in the Howard College Tournament Nov. 12-14, host Angelo State JV Nov. 23 and after the Odessa College tournament Nov. 26-28, open the WJCAC campaign at Clarendon Nov. 30.

Flashback leads TCU to 35-7 win

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian Coach Jim Wacker says it's a bit early to be talking Cotton Bowl, but he made a Heisman Trophy pitch Saturday for Horned Frog flashback Tony Jeffery.

Jeffery broke the TCU touchdown record on a stunning 82-yard run and topped the 1,000-yard mark for the year in a 35-7 Southwest Conference rout of Houston's Cougars.

"What an amazing running back," sighed Wacker after watching Jeffery rush for nearly 200 yards and three touchdowns and catch a couple of passes for 28 more yards.

"It was tempting to put him back in at the end of the game to see if he could get that 200 yards."

Maintaining that Jeffery "should be in the running for the Heisman," Wacker declared: "He's having a great year, and he finally has a good ballclub surrounding him. He gained a lot of his yards the last three years without the help of a great team. A lot of people don't realize that."

With a career total of 3,498 yards, Jeffery took over eighth place on the all-time SWC rushing list.

Although Houston coach Jack Pardee called TCU the "best team we've played all year," Wacker noted that the Frogs face three tough games with Texas Tech, Texas and Texas A&M.

"We can't start thinking about the Cotton Bowl," he said. "But we know what we have to do to get there."

THE HOMECOMING victory was the fourth straight and fifth in six games for TCU, 5-3, and kept alive its Cotton Bowl dreams with a 3-1 slate. The Cougars tumbled to 1-6 and 0-4.

Jeffery tied TCU All-America Jim Swink's 32 career touchdowns with a 2-yard scoring burst to open the second quarter and set a new standard with his long-distance TD romp late in the same period.

He raced 11 yards for a third touchdown in the final quarter.

The first two touchdowns, coupled with a 9-yard scoring pass from quarterback David Rascoe to tight end Ricky Stone, propelled the Frogs to a 21-0 halftime lead and their first triumph ever over the Cougars in Fort Worth.

Please see TCU, Page 8C

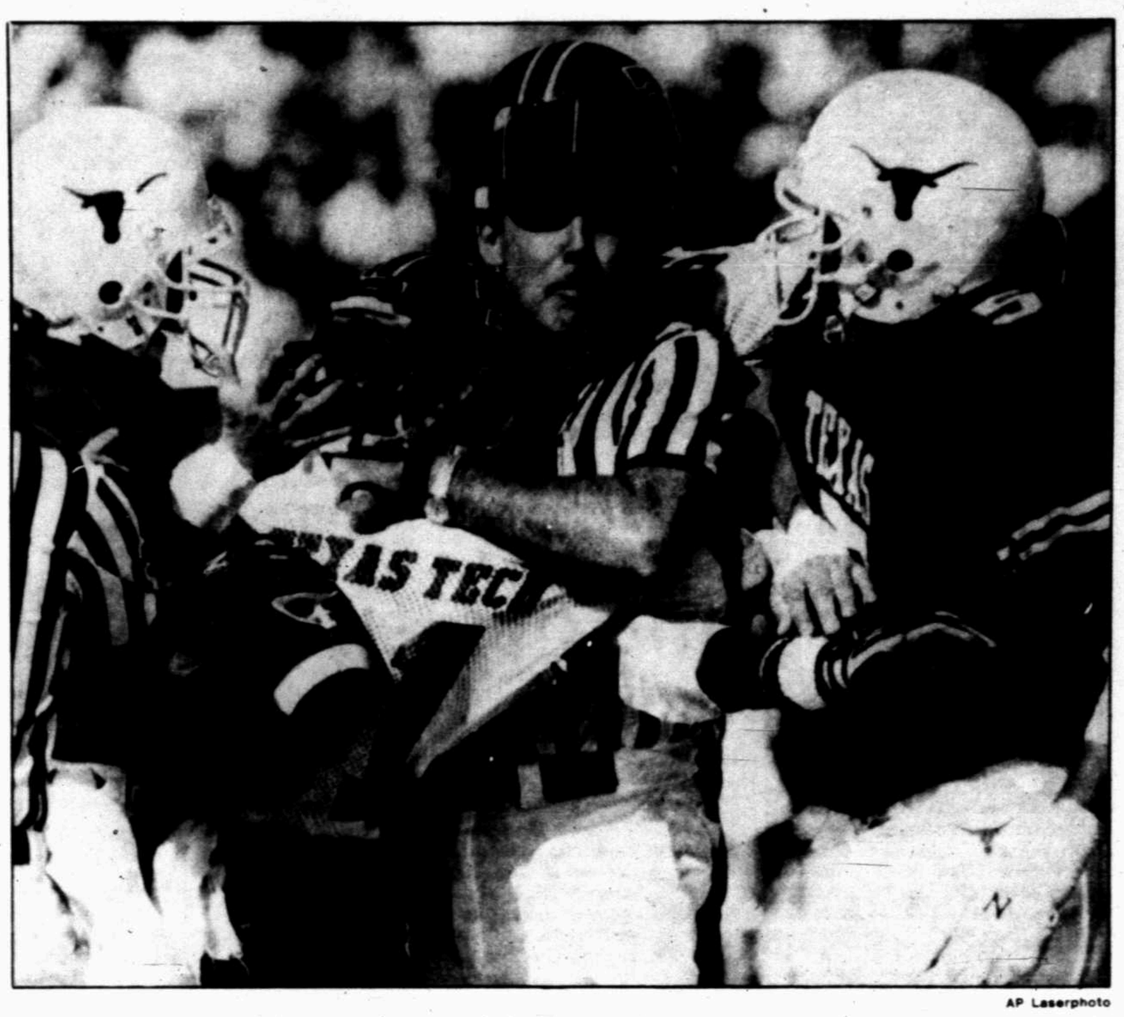
	Houston	TCU
Texas Christian	0 0 7 0—7	
	0 21 0 14—35	
TCU—Jeffery 2 run (Newman kick)		
TCU—Stone 9 pass from Rascoe (Newman kick)		
TCU—Jeffery 82 run (Newman kick)		
Hou—Anders 66 pass from Dacus (Brownlow kick)		
TCU—Jeffery 11 run (Newman kick)		
TCU—Bednarski 4 run (Newman kick)		
A—25,257		
First downs	12	22
Rushes-yards	15-32	66-352
Passing yards	225	101
Return yards	0	38
Passes	27-47-3	7-16-1
Punts	9-43	5-40
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-70	10-70
Time of Possession	26:18	33:42

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Houston, Anders 8-29, Dacus 4-5, Texas Christian, Jeffery 28-194, Dartland 13-60, Rascoe 10-43, Stradley 1-1.

PASSING—Houston, Dacus 24-44-3-208, Powers 3-3-0-17, Texas Christian, Rascoe 7-13-1-101, Jiles 0-3-0-0.

RECEIVING—Houston, Phillips 12-59, Anders 3-68, Smith 4-30, Texas Christian, Stradley 3-57, Jeffery 2-28, Stone 1-9.



AP Laserphoto

An official holds back Texas Tech wide receiver Tyrone Thurman (81) and Texas defenders John Hagy (17) and Gerard Senegal (5) during a scuffle in the second quarter of play Saturday.

'Horns hook Raiders

McWilliams 2-0 in UT-Tech play

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — David McWilliams is 2-0 in the Texas-Texas Tech series from both sides of the field.

The new Texas Longhorns' coach took his Southwest Conference leaders to a 41-27 victory Saturday over the Texas Tech Red Raiders, his former employers. Last year, he coached the Red Raiders to a 23-21 victory over the Longhorns.

McWilliams refused to attach any special significance to the victory over the Raiders, saying, "Every game I win is special for me."

He said Texas broke the game open in the third period when Tech was punting against a 22 mph wind.

"Punting against that strong wind had a lot to do with the outcome," McWilliams said. "It hurt Tech."

Tech Coach Spike Dykes, who was defensive coordinator under McWilliams last year, agreed.

"The wind did hurt, but it wasn't as much a factor as the strong Texas defense," Dykes said. "We felt we were in good shape at halftime, but Texas just dominated."

Dykes said Texas was a rapidly improving team.

"Texas is a lot better right now than earlier in the season," he said. "The Longhorns have a more consistent offense and sustain more drives."

McWilliams said last week's open date helped the 'Horns.

"I was worried what an open date would do, but it didn't hurt at all," McWilliams said.

Safety John Hagy returned both an intercepted pass and a punt for touchdowns in the victory.

"Hagy has been practicing as our punt return man, and we decided just to let him back there," McWilliams said. "After his touchdown, he came out looking right at me."

Hagy had badgered McWilliams earlier in the week, saying he would score if given the chance to return a punt.

"He (McWilliams) yelled at me to get in there and score," Hagy said. "And that's what I did."

Texas increased its SWC record to 3-0 and 4-3 overall. The Red Raiders dropped to 2-3 and 5-4. Some 10,000 Raiders' fans made the journey from Lubbock seeking revenge.

THE LONGHORNS blew open a tense scrap in the third period on tailback Eric Metcalf's a 19-yard scoring pass to Tony Jones, Hagy's 33-yard punt return for a touchdown, and Metcalf's 27-yard scoring run. Wayne Clements also had a 20-yard field goal in the 24-point period.

Hagy got Texas' second touchdown on a 19-yard interception return.

Please see TECH, Page 8C

Texas Tech	13	0	0	14	—27
Texas	14	3	24	0	—41

TT—Stinson blocked punt recovery (Segrist kick)
UT—G.Johnson 33 pass from Stafford (Clements kick)
UT—Hagy 19 interception return (Clements kick)
TT—Anderson 10 pass from Tolliver (kick blocked)
UT—FG Clements 52
UT—FG Clements 20
UT—T.Jones 19 pass from Metcalf (Clements kick)
UT—Hagy 33 punt return (Clements kick)
TT—Gray 1 run (Segrist kick)
TT—Walker 32 pass from Toman (Segrist kick)
A—74,964

	Tech	Tex
First downs	20	18
Rushes-yards	31-88	54-270
Passing yards	297	154
Return yards	34	62
Passes	19-44-1	10-18-1
Punts	8-26	6-31
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-54	7-59
Time of Possession	27:33	32:27

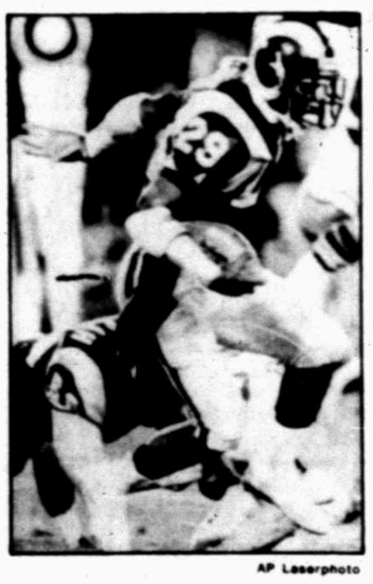
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas Tech, Winston 10-39, Gray 13-37, Garnett 2-4, Texas, Norris 14-110, Metcalf 18-76, Stafford 12-44.

PASSING—Texas Tech, Tolliver 13-36-1-205, Toman 6-8-0-92, Texas, Stafford 9-17-1-135, Metcalf 1-1-0-19.

RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Walker 4-115, Thurman 4-76, Anderson 4-66, Texas, T.Jones 4-83, Johnson 2-41, Metcalf 2-9.

Swap sends Dickerson to Colts, Bennett to Bills



AP Laserphoto

L.A. Ram Eric Dickerson is the newest member of the Indianapolis Colts.

Associated Press

Eric Dickerson, the NFL's single season rushing champion, signed a three-year contract with the Indianapolis Colts Saturday to complete a three-way trade that netted the Los Angeles Rams two running backs and six top draft choices over the next two years.

The third part of the deal sent linebacker Cornelius Bennett to Buffalo in exchange for three of the draft picks that went to the Rams.

NFL insiders called the swap the biggest deal of the decade, or longer.

"I'm not aware of any deal that was ever done quite like this," Rams Coach John Robinson said.

Robinson said the "trade was necessary" because Dickerson had become a disruptive influence after weeks of bickering over salaries. "Once that started, then I felt there was no choice," Robinson said.

In return for Dickerson, the Rams receive from the Colts first- and second-round 1988 draft choices, a 1989 second-round pick and running back Owen Gill. From the Bills, the Rams get a 1988 first-round pick, 1989 draft choices in each of the first two rounds and running back Greg Bell.

The Bills acquired the rights to Bennett, a rookie holdout from Alabama who was the second pick overall by Indianapolis this year. The Bills then signed Bennett to a five-year deal worth an estimated $4 million.

"We are happy that we obtained the number of (draft) choices we did," Robinson said. "It is a little startling when you think about it. In each of the next two drafts, we've got a shot at five of the top 50 players in the draft. I don't think there's any question that this is an exciting trade."

Although financial terms were not disclosed, Dickerson's contract with Indianapolis was believed to be for more than $1.1 million per year.

"Believe me, it's fat," Dickerson said Saturday before boarding the team plane from Indianapolis to New Jersey, where the Colts play the New York Jets Sunday at Giants Stadium. "I'm very satisfied. I wouldn't say it if I wasn't."

The 27-year-old Dickerson set an NFL record with 2,105 yards rushing in 1984, then held out in a contract dispute for the first two games of the next season. Dickerson was in the first year of a three-year deal with the Rams that averaged out to $850,000 per year. He asked to be traded after the NFL players' strike ended last week because the Rams refused to renegotiate the contract.

"It seemed like a deal that would never happen," Colts quarterback Jack Trudeau said. "I never thought L.A. would trade him...He and Walter Payton are on the same level."

Friday night on ESPN, Dickerson announced the trade himself, saying he had learned of it from Colts Coach Ron Meyer, his college coach at Southern Methodist University. None of the teams involved in the deal, however, confirmed the trade until Saturday, when Dickerson was signed in Indianapolis.

Robinson said from Los Angeles that all details of the deal were not finalized until 4 p.m. EST.

"I'm happy to announce we have an outstanding young man joining the Colts organization," Meyer said at the Indianapolis airport. "We just completed the contract signing. No. 29 will be on the field with me (Sunday). I don't have any big plans to use him in the game, but he might get in for a play or two."

While he held no grudges against the Rams, Dickerson said he was happy to be reunited with Meyer. "Believe me, I'm going to enjoy playing for him again," Dickerson said.

Robinson said he, in turn, felt no animosity toward Dickerson.

"I like Eric," the Rams coach said. "Obviously we recognize Eric's great talent. He was a great football player for the Rams ... (but) in my view, the trade was necessary once the disruptive influences got into the everyday life of the football team.

"Unless it was stopped, we would never again, in my view ... be successful or have the opportunity to be succesful at the level we like."

Dickerson flew from Los Angeles to Indianapolis Friday night to join his new teammates. He worked out briefly with the club Saturday morning, walking through several plays.

"He just did enough that if he needs to play, he can," Trudeau said.

Rams guard Dennis Harrah said it "hurts to lose a great back and a good friend, but as unhappy as Dick was, he wasn't going to help the team. Now, he's happy, and the Rams are happy."

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

FOOTBALL — Redskins-Bills, noon, CBS.
Oilers-Bengals, noon, NBC.
Rams-49ers, 3 p.m., CBS.
MARATHON — New York Marathon, noon, ABC.
GOLF — PGA Nabisco Championship, 3:30 p.m., ESPN.
AUTO RACING — Cart/Nissan, 3 p.m., ABC.
Formula One Grand Prix, 1 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

4-5A Volleyball 2C
4-5A Cross Country 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
College Football 4C
MC Mustangs Win 6C
Rebs Claim Swim Title 6C
PGA 7C
SWC Football 8C
AP Top 20 ..... 8C
College Football 9C

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question: The Division 1-A school with the smallest enrollment?

Saturday's Answer: Best NCAA single-game rushing performance in 1986. Wagner's Terry Underwood, 354 yards.

SWC Standings...

	Conference			All Games		
TEAM	W	L	T	W	L	T
Texas	3	0	0	4	3	0
Arkansas	4	1	0	6	2	0
Texas A&M	3	1	0	6	2	0
TCU	3	1	0	5	3	0
Baylor	2	2	0	5	3	0
Texas Tech	2	3	0	5	4	0
Houston	0	4	0	1	6	0
Rice	0	5	0	2	7	0

Saturday's Results: Texas 41, Texas Tech 27; TCU 35, Houston 7; Arkansas 38, Rice 14; Texas A&M 32, La. Tech 3.

Next Saturday's Games: Baylor at Arkansas; Texas at Houston; TCU at Texas Tech, noon.

Big crowd expected for half marathon

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

As far as Bob Jones, one of the directors of the Midland Reporter-Telegram-YMCA sponsored state championship half marathon, is concerned, the good news is more than 300 runners are expected to compete.

The bad news, if you want to look at it that way, is defending champion Jones will have more challengers to beat off to keep his title.

Top distance runners from West Texas will be on hand for the 13-mile jaunt and the relay that gives the event, in its third year, a special identity.

"This is the first year the meet has had state recognition and it means competitors here will get ranked nationally, since the course is certified this year," explains Jones.

Actually, it's basically pretty much the same course as a year ago, Midland Park Mall to Green Tree Country Club and back.

Jones ran a 1:15.34 to win by two minutes over a field of 234 runners last year.

Jones' biggest challenges probably will come from Bob Jackson, Jal, N.M., who won a 10K event here several weeks ago, and Dave Moore, who finished third in a race here a few weeks ago and has contended in area races for the last couple of years.

Jones is using the Half Marathon as a stepping stone for a December marathon in Scarsenento. He's skipping the Dallas White Rock Lake run where he had a two hour, 42-minute effort.

"I limit myself to one marathon a year," says the 27-year-old who got hooked on running while growing up in Canada.

It was the Boston Marathon that aroused his interest. "I started to run shorter races when I was 12. When I was 17, I entered my first marathon in Ottawa. I knew you needed to run to qualify for the Boston Marathon my time was three hours and 17 minutes."

The family moved to Wisconsin and he competed in the mile and two mile run in high school before attending college at Wisconsin-LaCrosse, admitting LaCrosse beat Wisconsin-Stout, but never beat Wisconsin-Leicht.

A resident of Midland for a little over three years, Jones now runs a two-hour, 35 minute marathon, which is what he'll be shooting for at Sacramento.

But first, there's the Half-Marathon and all those pretenders for the title he holds.

But as a director, it's the success of the MRT-YMCA meet that concerns Jones.

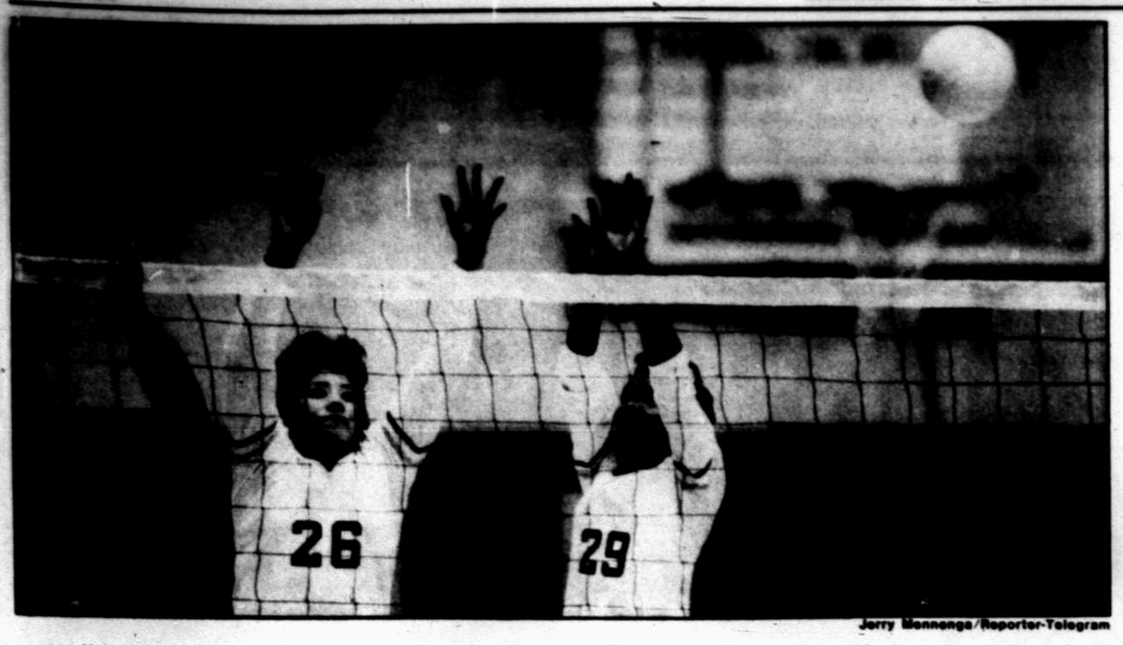
"The relays get more people involved and that's something we are striving for since Midland isn't a big population center," says Jones. "A lot of teams will be competing for the corporate trophy. Exxon, for example, has four teams entered. The MRT has a couple and the Y will have a lot of individuals and teams."

The races begin 8 a.m. at the Courtyard Midland Park. Age categories are for men and women 19-and-under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-and-over. Also there will be divisions for teams with combined ages for men, women and mixed under 120 and over 120.

Entry fee is $10 by Nov. 4; $12 after Nov. 4; $40 per team by Nov. 4 and $49 after Nov. 4.

The first 250 entrants will receive t-shirts. A prerace spaghetti dinner is scheduled Friday night at the Holiday Inn.

May checks payable to the MRT-YMCA Run & Relay at Road Runner Club, P.O. Box 10483, Midland.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee's Ronnie Sandoval (26) and Janice Samuels (29), above, attempt to block a spike by Abilene's Didi Doss, while Lee's Khristie Davis (25), right, rejects Terra Alexander's spike in the Rebels season finale Saturday at Lee Gym.

Lee's Jensen paces Tall City trio

From Staff Reports

SAN ANGELO — Three Midland girls qualified for the Region I cross country meet next week in Lubbock here Saturday with top five finishes in District 4-5A cross country.

Lee's Heather Jensen was a surprising second place finisher in the meet, finishing two seconds off the winning pace of Odessa Permian's Stacey Tighe, who won with a 12 minutes and 30 seconds over the two-mile course.

Midland High's Myra Pina, improving every week, took third with a 12:43. Placing fourth was Midland Lee's Jenny Sutter, who many thought might win this event. Sutter, a sophomore who qualified for the state meet a year ago as a freshman at Conroe McCullough, will advance to the Region I meet where state advancement can be earned.

Sutter won the Tall City Invitational cross country meet last week in Midland by nipping Pina at the wire. Pina was two seconds better than Sutter this week.

Earning the fifth qualifying Region I berth was Estella Arroyo of Odessa High with a 12:49.

San Angelo won the girls team title with 48 points while Abilene Cooper and Odessa Permian tied for second with 80 points each. The Cooper team advances to the Region I meet by virtue of a sixth place time by one of the Cooper girls.

District 4-5A Cross Country Results

Girls Team: San Angelo 48, Cooper 80, Permian 80, Abilene 82, Lee 83, Odessa 92

Girls Individual Top 10: 1. Stacey Tighe, Permian, 12:30; 2. Heather Jensen, Lee, 12:32; 3. Myra Pina, MHS, 12:43; 4. Jenny Sutter, Lee, 12:45; 5. Estella Arroyo, OHS, 12:49; 6. Carol Pyle, Abilene, 13:16; 7. Rachel Sanders, San Angelo, 13:30; 8. Joy Brinegar, San Angelo, 13:34; 9. Lupe Molina, San Angelo, 13:35; 10. Valrie Murdree, Permian, 13:37

Boys Team: Odessa High 36, San Angelo 62, Abilene 78, Permian 86, Cooper 98, Midland 105

Boys Individual Top 10: 1. Brad Hawkins, Permian, 15:48; 2. Joey Ramos, OHS, 16:33; 3. Martin Schafer, OHS, 16:44; 4. Eginio Laureles, San Angelo, 16:46; 5. John McQuinn, Cooper, 16:46; 6. Raymond Arroyo, OHS, 16:48; 7. Ruben Morales, Abilene, 17:02; 8. Patrick Rodriquez, San Angelo, 17:14; 9. Jesse Madrid, Permian, 17:19; 10. Bryan Bleir, Abilene, 17:22

'Cats, Cougars end in tie

From Staff Reports

Regular season play in District 4-5A volleyball came to a close Saturday with San Angelo and Abilene Cooper capturing bi-district playoff berths, but bi-district seeding is still up in the air.

By virtue of San Angelo's 15-4, 15-6 victory over Odessa Permian and Cooper's 15-11, 15-10 victory over Midland High, both teams finish district play with identical 11-1 records.

Both are playoff bound, but a one-game district playoff game will have to be held this week to determine which team enters the playoffs as the district's No. 1 and No. 2 seeds.

That playoff game will be played Tuesday night in Big Spring.

With the loss to Cooper, Midland High finishes in fourth place with a 6-6 district mark, but finishes the season with a winning record of 17-15.

Midland High was a playoff team a year ago, losing in the bi-district round to Amarillo High. San Angelo is a repeat playoff team, but it also lost in bi-district action last year. San Angelo is 20-6 on the season.

Cooper has an awesome 23-2 season mark.

In the only other district game Saturday, Midland Lee dropped a 15-12, 15-10 loss to Abilene High as the Eagles finished third in the league race.

Midland Lee's season ends with a 2-10 district record and a 6-18 season mark.

4-5A/Overall Standings

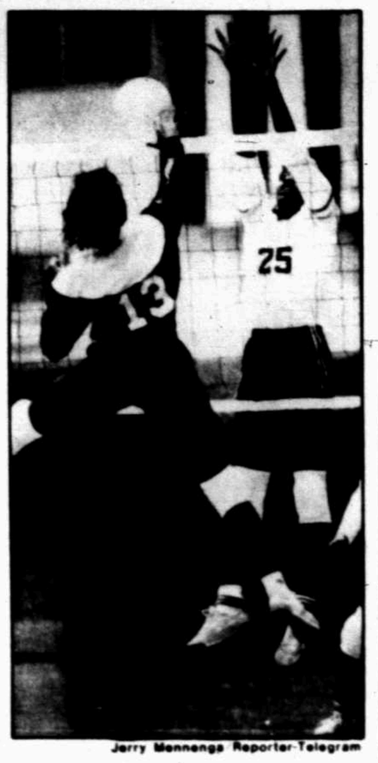
Team	W	L	W	L
San Angelo	11	1	20	6
Abilene Cooper	11	1	23	2
Abilene High	8	4	19	7
Midland High	6	6	17	15
Odessa Permian	4	8	12	13
Midland Lee	2	10	6	18
Odessa High	0	12	5	21

Saturday's Results

Abilene High def. Midland Lee 15-12, 15-10. Abilene Cooper def. Midland High 15-11, 15-10. San Angelo def. Odessa Permian 15-4, 15-6. (End of regular season play.)

Tuesday's Game

San Angelo and Abilene Cooper share District 4-5A title and will have a one game playoff Tuesday night in Big Spring to determine playoff seeding.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

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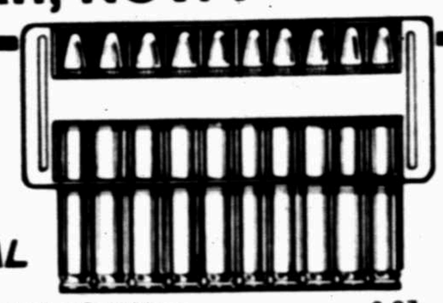

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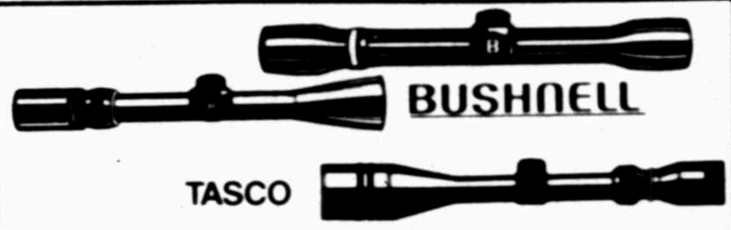

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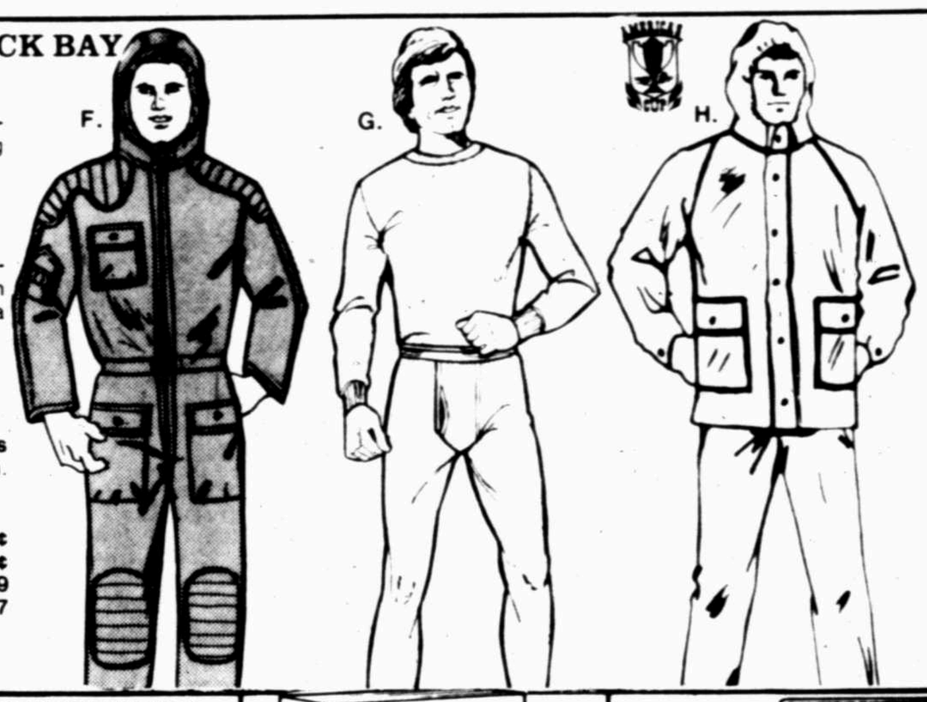

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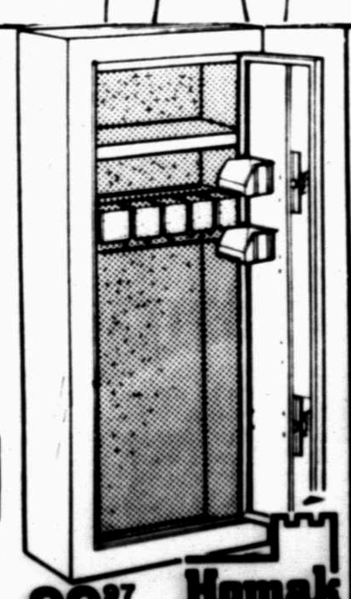

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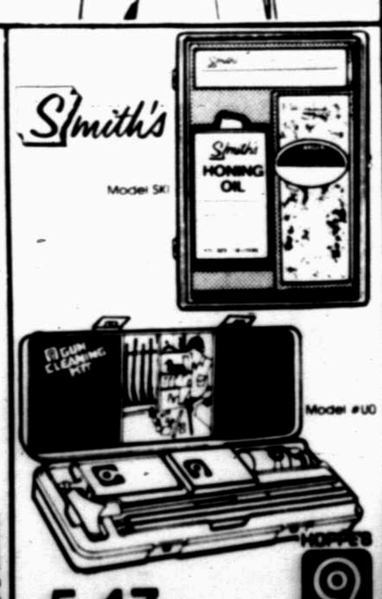

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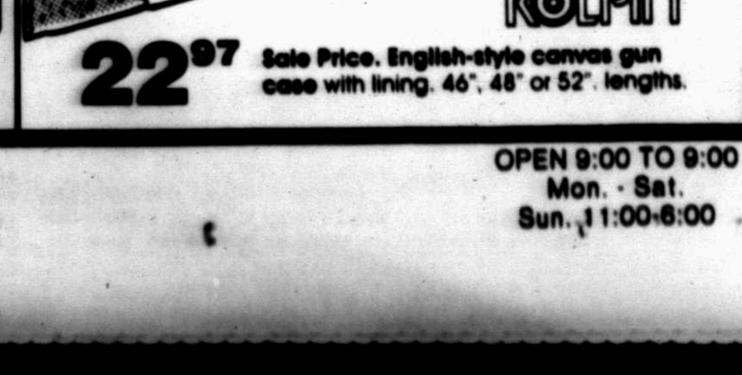

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Sports Scoreboard

College Football

Louisiana St.	14	0	7	21-42
Mississippi	3	7	3	0-13

L-Davis 45 pass from Hodson (Browndyke kick)
M-Owen FG 28
L-Davis 11 pass from Hodson (Browndyke kick)
M-Goodloe 3 pass from Young (Owen kick)
M-Owen FG 22
L-Davis 39 pass from Hodson (Browndyke kick)
L-Fuller 10 run (Browndyke kick)
L-Williams 76 run (Browndyke kick)
L-Martin 15 run (Browndyke kick)
A-56,500

	LSU	Ms
First downs	30	23
Rushes-yards	50-356	37-134
Passing yards	274	225
Passes	16-26-1	22-42-0
Punts	3-40	6-38
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	13-141	7-51

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-Louisiana St: Williams 14-165, Martin 12-86, Fuller 10-47, Mississippi: Sykes 4-16, Cleveland 12-55, Thigpen 5-21.
Passing-LSU: Hodson 14-24-1-224, Fuller 1-1-0-43, Gaudry 1-1-0-7. Mississippi: Darnell 11-18-0-144, Young 11-26-0-81.
Receiving-Louisiana St: Davis 6-133, Haliburton 3-19, Magee 2-64. Mississippi: Ambrose 5-87, Sykes 4-30, Goodloe 3-22.

Tulane	7	0	0	7-14
Florida St.	7	31	28	7-73

T.Zenc 17 pass from Jones (Wiggins kick)
F.D.Williams 1 run (Schmidt kick)
F.S.Smith 57 pass from McManus (Schmidt kick)
F.Lewis 32 pass from McManus (Schmidt kick)
F.Gainer 20 pass from McManus (Schmidt kick)
F.D.Williams 1 run (Schmidt kick)
F.FG.Schmidt 33
F.S.Smith 55 run (Schmidt kick)
F.S.Smith 8 run (Schmidt kick)
F.D.Sanders 49 punt return (Schmidt kick)
F.D.Williams 1 run (Schmidt kick)
T.Adams 5 run (Wiggins kick)
F.D.Carter 16 run (Schmidt kick)
A-53,210

	Tul	FSt
First downs	16	25
Rushes-yards	37-138	47-305
Passing	150	299
Comp-Att-Int	15-35-2	19-25-0
Punts	7-38	2-28
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-3
Penalties-Yards	1-5	9-100

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-Tulane: Adams 9-48, Smith 4-42, Florida St: S.Smith 14-111, D.Carter 12-77.
Passing-Tulane: Jones 14-27-2-138, Florida St: McManus 14-17-0-256.
Receiving-Tulane: Zenc 4-39, Pierce 3-42. Florida St: S.Smith 3-87, D.Williams 3-21, Burns 3-18, Gainer 2-39, D.Carter 2-37.

Syracuse	10	14	0	0-24
Pittsburgh	0	3	7	0-10

S-Pitt, kneeling 38
S-McPherson 3 run (Kneeling kick)
S-Kelly 28 pass from McPherson (Kneeling kick)
P-FG, VanHorne 37
S-Kane 11 pass from McPherson (Kneeling kick)
P-C.Heyward 7 pass from Dickerson (VanHorne kick)
A-52,714

	Syr	Pit
First downs	18	17
Rushes-yards	48-224	41-145
Passing	217	156
Comp-Att-Int	9-16-0	15-29-1
Punts	5-35	4-43
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-30	4-36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-Syracuse: Drummond 11-91, Johnston 13-53, McPherson 14-48, Pittsburgh: C.Heyward 24-141, Dickerson 7-13, Riddick 3-12.
Passing-Syracuse: McPherson 8-17-0-178, Drummond 1-1-0-39. Pittsburgh: Gandy 1-6-0-60, Dickerson 8-20-1-76.
Receiving-Syracuse: Kane 5-100, Kelly 3-108, Glover 1-12. Pittsburgh: Osborn 5-70, C.Heyward 3-14, Riddick 5-10.

Miami, Fla.	7	7	14	13-41
E.Carolina	3	0	0	0-3

M-Bo Bladen 5 pass from Walsh (Cox kick)
EC-FG Barnett 19
M-Comes 4 pass from Walsh (Cox kick)
M-Williams 18 run (Cox kick)
M-Bo Bladen 9 pass from Walsh (Cox kick)
M-FG Cox 23
M-FG Cox 52
M-Gary 4 run (Cox kick)
A-31,791

	UMP	ECU
First downs	25	16
Rushes-yards	37-149	47-110
Passing	300	148
Comp-Att-Int	21-33-1	14-21-0
Punts	1-39	2-34
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	9-54	5-41

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-Miami: Williams 21-75, Comes 6-38, Brantley 1-25, ECU: Simpson 12-48, Mitchell 10-28, James 6-21.
Passing-Miami: Walsh 16-28-1-212, Erickson 5-7-0-88. ECU: Hunter 11-15-0-115, Brophy 3-6-0-33.
Receiving-Miami: Bo Bladen 5-55, Perman 3-45, Irvin 4-38. ECU: Jones 7-69, Moody 3-27, Simpson 2-13.

Tennessee	0	3	7	8-18
Boston College	3	3	14	0-20

BC-FG Lopez 37
Tenn-FG Rauch 30
BC-FG Lopez 34
BC-Hasley run (Lopez kick)
BC-Flaggs 8 run (Lopez kick)
Tenn-Cobb 2 run (Rauch kick)
Tenn-Cobb 1 run (Harper pass from Harrison)
A-31,806

	Tenn	BC
First downs	16	20
Rushes-yards	37-111	51-343
Passing yards	188	87
Passes	12-30-3	5-15-2
Punts	5-40	5-39
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-45	8-70

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-Tenn: Cobb 19-65, Wilson 4-40, Howard 2-5, Davis 1-2, Harrison (Whitus 2)-1, BC: Bell 39-171, Flagg 6-84, M.Sanders 4-24, Turner 5-21, Brenner 5-15, Power 9-14, Hasley 3-8.
Passing-Tenn: Harrison 12-27-1-166, R.Sanders 0-3-2-0. BC: Power 5-15-2-87.
Receiving-Tenn: Miller 4-62, Wilson 2-75, Harper 2-23, Middlebrooks 1-33, Woods 1-13, Moore 1-6, McGarrie 1-4. BC: Flaherty 2-26, Waddle 1-48, Bell 1-9, Cherry 1-4.

Indiana	0	7	7	7-21
Iowa	13	7	0	9-29

Iowa-Early 35 pass from Harried (Houghton kick)
Iowa-Houghton FG 23
Iowa-Houghton FG 37
Ind-E.Jones 41 pass from Schnarr (Stoyanovich kick)
Iowa-Bass 3 run (Houghton kick)
Ind-Thompson 1 run (Stoyanovich kick)
Ind-E.Jones 32 pass from Kramme (Stoyanovich kick)
Iowa-Hudson 1 run (pass failed)
Iowa-Houghton FG 28
A-67,700

	Ind	Iowa
First downs	16	23
Rushes-yards	31-68	46-183
Passing	237	282
Comp-Att-Int	15-33-3	20-28-0
Punts	7-33	4-43
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	8-91	8-72

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-Ind: Thompson 16-35, Powell 6-13, Kramme 6-15, Iowa: Hudson 18-80, Stewart 89-51, Harmon 13-46.
Passing-Ind: Kramme 11-20-1-57, Schnell 4-13-1-77, Iowa: Hartlieb 19-27-271-0, Poholsky 1-1-11-0.
Receiving-Ind: E.Jones 6-116, Jorden 5-58, Iowa: Cook 4-94, Harberts 3-52, Flagg 3-57.

Wake Forest	0	17	0	0	17
Clemson	7	3	7	14	31

C-Woolford 67 punt return (Treadwell kick)
C-FG Treadwell 36
W-FG Hoyle 49
W-Proehl 40 pass from Elkins (Hoyle kick)
W-Proehl 23 pass from Elkins (Hoyle kick)
C-T.Allen 5 run (Treadwell kick)
C-Jo.Henderson 31 run (Treadwell kick)
C-Jo.Henderson 48 run (Treadwell kick)
A-70,000

	Wake	Clem
First downs	17	22
Rushes-yards	30-86	60-281
Passing	194	71
Comp-Att-Int	17-35-3	6-9-2
Punts	5-42	2-36
Fumbles-Lost	5-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	9-78	9-55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-Wake Forest: Rives 10-35, McGill 10-35, Clemson: Jo.Henderson 20-131, T.Allen 14-66, T.Johnson 12-62.
Passing-WF: Elkins 17-34-2-194, McGill 1-0-1-0. Clemson: Morocco 4-6-1-38, Williams 2-3-1-33.
Receiving-Wake Forest: Proehl 8-124, Jarvis 3-32. Clemson: Cooper 2-31, Lancaster 2-11.

Navy	0	6	0	7	13
Notre Dame	14	21	14	7	56

ND-Johnson 6 run (Grader kick)
ND-Johnson 9 run (Grader kick)
ND-Green 21 run (Grader kick)
Nav-FG Fundoukos 48
ND-Johnson 1 run (Grader kick)
Nav-FG Fundoukos 31
ND-Brown 51 pass from K.Graham (Grader kick)
ND-Johnson 2 run (Grader kick)
ND-Walters 6 run (Nie kick)
ND-Brooks 4 run (Nidel kick)
Nav-Sims 4 run (Fundoukos kick)
A-59,075

	Navy	ND
First downs	16	32
Rushes-yards	49-130	65-408
Passing	103	224
Comp-Att-Int	7-15-1	9-13-1
Punts	7-269	3-100
Fumbles-Lost	2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	2-20	7-76

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-Navy: Grizzard 18-51, C.Brown 13-52, Bradley 4-17, Sims 4-13, Parker 6-8, Pangrazio 2-5, Hughes 1-2, Hall 2, Notre Dame: Green 9-102, Brooks 12-62, Waters 1-47, Brown 2-35, Jarosz 1-34, Rice 2-25, Johnson 6-25, Banks 3-20, Coleman 6-20, Banks 3-9, Satterfield 2-8, K.Graham 1-1, P.Graham 1-(minus 2).
Passing-Navy: Grizzard 5-13-1-70, Bowman 2-4-0-33, Roberts 0-1-0-0. Notre Dame: Rice 3-6-0-104, K.Graham 5-6-1-93, Banks 1-1-0-27.
Receiving-Navy: Hughes 4-64, Bradley 1-7, Voss 1-7, Parker 1-5. Notre Dame: Brown 3-106, Rudd 2-2, Ward 1-34, Brooks 1-27, Hack 1-26, Green 1-11.

N.Carolina St.	0	0	0	0	0
S.Carolina	3	24	14	7	48

SC-FG Mackie 37
SC-FG Mackie 38
SC-Green 3 run (Mackie kick)
SC-Green 4 run (Mackie kick)
SC-Edwards 43 interception return (Mackie kick)
SC-Green 2 run (Mackie kick)
SC-Bing 28 run (Mackie kick)
SC-Jones 13 run (Mackie kick)
A-14,200

	NCS	SC
First downs	3	22
Rushes-yards	30-13	58-215
Passing	49	183
Comp-Att-Int	7-21-3	14-27-1
Punts	2-43	4-44
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	2-11	2-31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-North Carolina St: Crumpler 16-15, Ortiz 1-8, Williams 2-5, Montgomery 4-5, Flagg 6-29. South Carolina: Green 24-66, Bing 6-63, Jones 8-27, Sharpe 3-14.
Passing-North Carolina St: Flagg 7-18-3-49, Montgomery 0-4-0-0. South Carolina: Ellis 14-27-1-183.
Receiving-North Carolina St: Peebles 3-16, Cordero 2-9, Kravutz 1-5, South Carolina: Sharpe 6-118, Green 2-37, White 2-13.

West Virginia	7	0	7	7-21
Penn State	7	3	0	15-25

PSt-Greene 1 run (Tarasi kick)
WVa-Harris 3 run (Bauman kick)
PSt-FG Tarasi 33
WVa-Wise 8 pass from Harris (Bauman kick)
WVa-Talley 30 pass from Harris (Bauman kick)
PSt-Thomas 1 run (Thomas pass from Kaufman)
PSt-Brown 19 run (Tarasi kick)
A-85,108

	WVa	PSt
First downs	17	27
Rushes-yards	42-19	63-288
Passing yards	29	130
Passes	20-3	3-25-2
Punts	8-44	1-54
Fumbles-lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-45	7-54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-WVU: Brown 22-77, Harris 9-40, Taylor 6-38, Neposnak 2-(minus 1), Talley 2-1, Penn St: Thomas 38-181, Brown 9-52, Greene 8-3, Kraznor 8-9, Barowski 2-5.
Passing-WVU: Harris 20-2-126, Penn St: Kraznor 3-25-2-30.
Receiving-WVU: Talley 3-49, Wise 3-35, Phillips 2-24, Bell 1-11, Tyner 1-4, Smith 1-5. Penn St: Thomas 6-41, Alexander 1-66, Timpson 1-13, Mroske 1-11.

UCLA	0	0	17	14	31
Arizona St.	3	0	6	0	23

AFG-Zendejas 37
AFG-Zendejas 29
AFG-Zendejas 38
U-Craig 38 pass from Akiman (Velasco kick)
U-FG Velasco 32
U-Craig 1 pass from Akiman (Velasco kick)
A-Williams 1 run (pass failed)
U-Brown 8 run (Velasco kick)
U-Brown 74 run (Velasco kick)
A-Johnson 3 pass from Ford (Wendorf pass from Ford)
A-70,754

	UCLA	ASU
First downs	20	14
Rushes-yards	40-30	39-115
Passing	328	159
Comp-Att-Int	22-31-1	14-35-2
Punts	7-43	7-48
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-0
Penalties-Yards	7-44	0-0
A-67,700		

	Ind	Iowa
First downs	16	23
Rushes-yards	31-68	46-183
Passing	237	282
Comp-Att-Int	15-33-3	20-28-0
Punts	7-33	4-43
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	8-91	8-72

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-Ind: Thompson 16-35, Powell 6-13, Kramme 6-15, Iowa: Hudson 18-80, Stewart 89-51, Harmon 13-46.
Passing-Ind: Kramme 11-20-1-57, Schnell 4-13-1-77, Iowa: Hartlieb 19-27-271-0, Poholsky 1-1-11-0.
Receiving-Ind: E.Jones 6-116, Jorden 5-58, Iowa: Cook 4-94, Harberts 3-52, Flagg 3-57.

Oklahoma	13	16	14	28	71
Kansas	0	0	0	10	10

O-Stafford 31 run (kick failed)
O-Carr 6 run (Lashar kick)
O-FG Lashar 23
O-Collins 9 run (Lashar kick)
O-Stell 4 run (kick blocked)
O-Jackson 58 pass from Holloway (Lashar kick)
O-Collins 7 run (Lashar kick)
K-FG Klemp 27
O-Holloway 2 run (Lashar kick)
K-Vaughn 30 pass from Verdugo (Klemp kick)
O-Anderson 10 run (Lashar kick)
O-Green 3 run (Lashar kick)
O-McBride 17 pass interception return (Lashar kick)
A-23,500

	Okla	Kan
First downs	28	15
Rushes-yards	68-565	43-70
Passing	69	138
Comp-Att	2-8-0	14-24-5
Punts	3-36	6-39
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	4-1
Penalties-Yards	10-102	5-30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-OU: Collins 9-82, Stafford 9-90, Carr 15-114, Holloway 10-68, Kan: Snell 29-65, Verdugo 6-17.
Passing-OU: Holloway 1-6-0-58, Thompson 1-2-0-11, Kan: Donohoe 6-11-4-33, Verdugo 7-12-1-96.
Receiving-OU: Jackson 1-58, Guess 1-11, Kan: Baker 5-19, Vaughn 2-75, Rogers 2-12.

Nebraska	7	21	7	7	42
Missouri	0	7	0	0	7

N-Millikan 54 pass from Taylor (Drennan kick)
N-Banderas 9 pass from Taylor (Drennan kick)
N-Brinson 29 pass from Taylor (Drennan kick)
N-Banderas 4 pass from Taylor (Drennan kick)
M-Delgino 1 run (Wheihan kick)
N-Taylor 22 run (Drennan kick)
N-Banderas 4 pass from Blakeman (Drennan kick)
A-55,594

	Neb	Mis
First downs	23	6
Rushes-yards	65-356	33-75
Passing	56	101
Comp-Att	10-15-1	7-23-2
Punts	2-14	8-45
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-51	5-59

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-Nebraska: Carpenter 10-90, K.Jones 19-84, Taylor 14-79, Missouri: Dempsino 8-30, Wallace 6-16, Stowers 5-14.
Passing-Nebraska: Taylor 8-13-1-39, Blakeman 2-2-1-17, Missouri: Stollenwerck 7-17-101-1, Cameron 0-1-0-0, Henningsen 0-1-0-0.
Receiving-Nebraska: Millikan 2-63, Brinson 2-33, Banderas 3-17. Missouri: Stowers 3-64, Wallace 2-7, Lammers 1-25.

Florida	0	3	3	0	6
Auburn	6	3	6	14	29

Aub-FG Lyle 22
Aub-FG Lyle 36
Aub-FG Lyle 37
Fla-FG McGinty 30
Aub-Tolman 2 pass from Burger (pass failed)
Fla-FG McGinty 24
Aub-Burger run (Lyle kick)
Aub-Dames 4 run (Lyle kick)
A-85,187

	Fla	Aub
First downs	16	21
Rushes-yards	28-53	50-134
Passing	231	220
Comp-Att-Int	9-33	18-29-0
Punts	8-43	5-39
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-1
Penalties-Yards	10-64	3-24

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-Florida: Smith 2-72, Auburn: Dames 18-82, Ware 18-64.
Passing-Florida: Bell 19-33-1-231, Auburn: Burger 18-29-0-220.
Receiving-Florida: Simmons 4-57, Mills 3-47, Reynolds 3-37. Auburn: Tillman 5-114, Dames 5-37, Donaldson 4-47.

Kansas St.	0	7	0	0	7
Oklahoma St.	28	7	14	7	56

O-Thomas 34 run (Blanchard kick)
O-Smith 78 interception return (Blanchard kick)
O-Sanders 1 run (Blanchard kick)
O-Thomas 8 run (Blanchard kick)
K-Odion 2 run (Porter kick)
O-Thomas 1 run (Blanchard kick)
O-Sanders 8 run (Blanchard kick)
O-Dykes 22 pass from Gundy (Blanchard kick)
K-Nash 10 run (Blanchard kick)
A-40,150

	KSt	OSt
First downs	18	28
Rushes-yards	48-147	53-321
Passing	119	183
Comp-Att-Int	30-5	16-29-1
Punts	6-32	2-35
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	8-68	7-40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-Kansas St: Jordan 15-57, Dillon 9-43, Henry 8-22, Lewis 4-15, Pickett 5-12, Hanson 1-6, Swim 3-(minus 1), Shaw 1-(minus 1), Oklahoma St: Thomas 16-130, Sanders 17-108, Brown 8-39, D.Jones 6-32, Nash 3-6, Limbrick 2-5, Mayfield 1-3, Gundy 1-0, C.Smith 1-(minus 2).
Passing-Kansas St: Swim 8-23-1-96, Shaw 2-5-0-17, Hanson 1-4-2-6, Oklahoma St: Gundy 13-19-0-157, C.Smith 3-10-1-36.
Receiving-Kansas St: Hughes 1-34, Dean 2-41, Dillon 2-11, Cummings 1-12, Jordan 1-10, Carlton 1-6, Henry 1-6. OSU: Dykes 6-81, Williams 3-32, Mayfield 2-30, Green 1-15, Thomas 1-14, Dillard 1-13, Keim 1-8.

Mississippi St.	3	0	8	7	18
Alabama	7	7	0	7	21

M-FG Logan 41
A-Richardson 83 run (Doyle kick)
A-Whitehurst 15 pass from Dunn (Doyle kick)
M-Wade 1 run (Wade run)
M-Phillips 1 run (Logan kick)
A-Humphrey 1 run (Doyle kick)
A-73,877

	MSt	Ala
First downs	20	12
Rushes-yards	58-166	39-174
Passing	178	103
Comp-Att-Int	13-22-0	6-18-0
Punts	7-46	10-41
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-35	10-67

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-Mississippi St: Phillips 25-110, Peters 8-40, Wade 9-37, Alabama: Humphrey 18-135, Wright 2-20, K.Goode 2-18.
Passing-Mississippi St: Davis 8-16-0-90, Underwood 5-6-0-88. Alabama: Dunn 6-18-0-103.
Receiving-Mississippi St: Hadley 5-127, Kennedy-brew 3-38, Moore 1-10. Alabama: Whitehurst 3-57, Wright 3-72, Cross 2-24.

College Football Summaries

EAST

Army 17, Temple 7
Bloomsburg 24, Slippery Rock 23
Boston College 20, Tennessee 18
Brooklyn Col. 36, N.Y. Maritime 6
Bucknell 20, Cornell 6
Colgate 38, Lafayette 14
Connecticut 34, Villanova 23
Dickinson 29, Johns Hopkins 0
Duquesne 21, St. Francis, Pa. 7
E. Stroudsburg 12, Cheyney 6
FDU-Madison 14, W. Maryland 13
Fordham 38, Iona 14
Frostb. & Marshall 19, Swarthmore 0
Georgetown, D.C. 35, Catholic U. 14
Gettysburg 35, Hampden-Sydney 28
Harvard 14, Brown 9
Holy Cross 54, Massachusetts 10
Indiana, Pa. 24, California, Pa. 0
Ithaca 33, Hobart 24
Lehigh 26, Columbia 10
Lycoming 28, Albright 3
Maine 58, Delaware 56
Millersville 17, Kutztown 12
Montclair St. 37, Trenton St. 10
Moravian 10, Delaware Val. 8
New Hampshire 26, Rhode Island 14
New Haven 19, Springfield 16
Northeastern 51, S. Connecticut 10
Penn St. 25, W. Virginia 21
Plymouth St. 49, W. New England 7
Princeton 17, Penn 7
RPI 23, Worcester Tech 21
Richmond 33, Boston U. 24
St. John's, NY 21, Stony Brook 3
St. Lawrence 24, Norwich 10
St. Peter's 7, Rampo 6
Susquehanna 14, Juniata 13
Syracuse 24, Pittsburgh 10
W. Virginia Tech 33, Glenville St. 15
Wagner 46, C.W. Post 29
Wash. & Jeff. 38, Carnegie-Mellon 38
Wesleyan 13, Bowdoin 12
Wilmington 34, W. Connecticut 16
Wm. Paterson 24, Jersey City St. 14
Worcester St. 12, Fitchburg St. 6
Yale 17, Dartmouth 7

SOUTH

Alabama 21, Mississippi St. 18
Alabama St. 17, Alabama A&M 14
Alcorn St. 17, Florida A&M 15
Appalachian St. 30, E. Tennessee St. 9
Arkansas St. 21, Memphis St. 21, tie
Auburn 29, Florida 6
Bethune-Cookman 30, N. Carolina A&T 20
Bridgeport Vo. 21, Wash. & Lee 7
Cent. Florida 67, Grand Valley St. 3
Citadel 38, W. Carolina 24
Clemson 31, Wake Forest 17
Delaware St. 28, S. Carolina St. 7
Duke 48, Georgia Tech 14
E. Kentucky 50, Austin Peay 7
Florida St. 73, Tulane 14
Furman 58, Davidson 3
Ga. Southwestern 24, Guilford 3
Gardner-Webb 49, Elon 28
Georgetown, Ky. 31, Indianapolis 9
Georgia Southern 23, W. Kentucky 20
Grambling St. 30, Texas Southern 9
James Madison 21, Towson St. 19
Kentucky 14, Virginia Tech 7
Knoxville 70, Lane 0
LSU 42, Mississippi 13
Marshall 28, Tn.-Chattanooga 26
Miami, Fla. 41, E. Carolina 3
Millsaps 28, Washington, Mo. 16
Mississippi Col. 37, W. Georgia 7
Morehouse 37, Kentucky St. 0
Morgan St. 14, Dist. of Columbia 3
Murray St. 53, Morehead St. 15
N. Carolina 27, Maryland 14
N.C. Central 16, Bowie St. 7
NE Louisiana 37, McNeese St. 10
Newberry 40, Catawba 24
S. Carolina 48, N. Carolina St. 0
S. Mississippi 17, Jackson St. 7
Southern U. 14, Tennessee St. 7
Tenn.-Martin 28, Jacksonville St. 17
Troy St. 38, N. Alabama 3
Vanderbilt 27, Rutgers 13
Virginia St. 12, Virginia Union 6
William & Mary 17, VMI 6
Winston-Salem 27, J.C. Smith 13
Youngstown St. 17, Middle Tenn. 16

MIDWEST

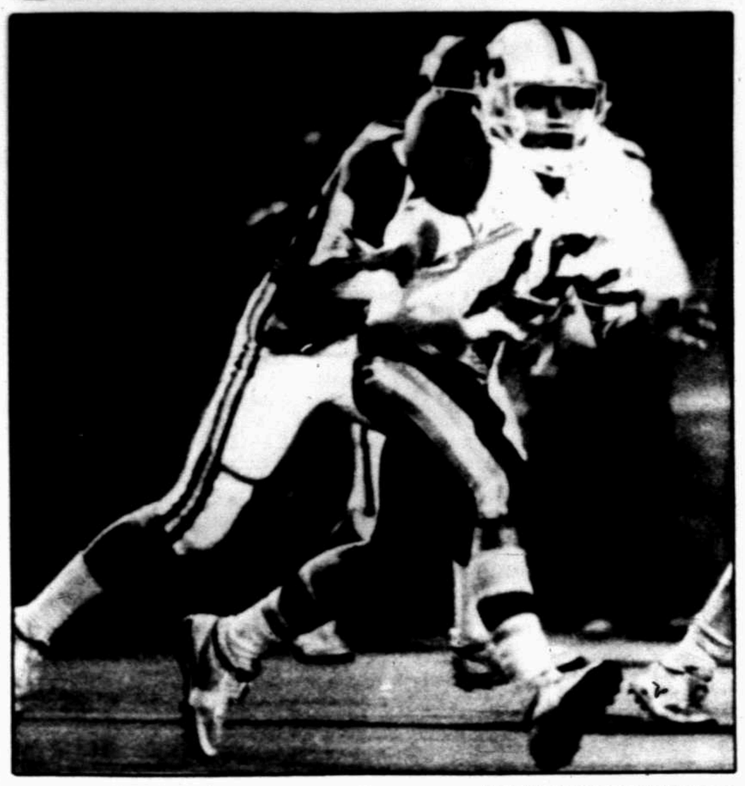
Akron 23, Nicholls St. 17
Albion 32, Kalamazoo 6
Augustana, Ill. 28, North Central 7
Ball St. 42, N. Illinois 17
Butler 48, Franklin 14
Capital 21, Hyndsberg 20
Cent. Michigan 30, W. Michigan 27
Cent. Missouri 26, NW Missouri St. 0
Chicago 24, Ripon 20
Cincinnati 38, Tennessee Tech 17
Colorado 42, Iowa St. 10
Drake 28, Concordia, Wis. 13
E. Michigan 34, Ohio U. 16
Gustav Adolphus 50, Bethel, Minn. 0
Hope 48, Adrian 14
Illinois 27, Minnesota 17
Illinois Wesleyan 30, Carroll, Wis. 27
Indiana St. 24, S. Illinois 16
Iowa 29, Indiana 21
Miami, Ohio 17, Bowling Green 7
Michigan 29, Northwestern 6
Michigan St. 13, Ohio St. 7
Nebraska 42, Missouri 7
Nebraska Wesleyan 24, Concordia, Neb. 13
Notre Dame 56, Navy 13
Oklahoma 71, Kansas 10
Purdue 49, Wisconsin 14
S. Dakota 28, N. Dakota St. 12
S. Dakota St. 24, N. Dakota 9

SOUTHWEST

Abilene Christian 37, Texas Lutheran 22
Angelo St. 17, Cent. St. Okla. 10
Ark.-Monticello 35, Harding 21
Ark. Pine Bluff 44, Miles 0
Arkansas 38, Rice 14
Cent. Arkansas 38, Arkansas Tech 14
Howard Payne 28, Panhandle St. 15
McMurry 42, Austin Col. 42, tie
N. Texas St. 16, Stephen F. Austin 14
NE Oklahoma 25, SW Oklahoma 13
NW Oklahoma 24, SE Oklahoma 20
Oklahoma St. 56, Kansas St. 7
Ouachita 35, Langston 8
Prairie View 20, Mississippi Val. 0
S. Arkansas 17, Henderson St. 16
SW Texas St. 27, Lamar 19
Sam Houston St. 34, NW Louisiana 7
Tarleton St. 20, Sul Ross St. 16
Texas 41, Texas Tech 27
Texas A&I 44, W. Texas St. 20
Texas A&M 32, Louisiana Tech 3
Texas Christian 38, Houston 7
Texas-El Paso 34, New Mexico 0
Tulsa 26, Louisville 22

FAR WEST

Arizona 23, Stanford 13
Brigham Young 24, Air Force 13
Cal Lutheran 23, Sacramento St. 7
California 20, Oregon 6
E. New Mexico 34, E. Texas St. 12
Fullerton St. 48, New Mexico St. 14
Idaho 41, Weber St. 38
Nevada-Reno 40, Idaho St. 19
Portland St. 31, Cal Poly-SLO 7
San Diego 7, Santa Barbara 0
San Francisco St. 20, Azusa Pacific 7
San Jose St. 24, Utah St. 14
Southern Cal 42, Washington St. 7
Trinity, Tex. 14, Colorado Col. 0
UCLA 31, Arizona St. 23
Utah St. 31, Boise St. 27
W. New Mexico 27, Western St. Colo. 19
W. Oregon 48, E. Oregon 0
W. Washington 36, Lewis & Clark 16
Washington 26, Oregon St. 12
Wyoming 20, Colorado St. 15



Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

Midland High quarterback Jeff Somers pitches the ball back to a phantom running back in Friday's 35-6 Bulldog win over San Angelo.

Lee, MHS Statistics

District 4-5A Standings

1987 Season

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Midland Lee	8	0	0	341	74	1.000
Odessa Permian	7	1	0	276	92	.875
Abilene High	7	2	0	137	155	.778
Midland High	5	3	0	138	138	.625
San Angelo	5	4	0	172	128	.556
Abilene Cooper	3	6	0	179	238	.333
Odessa High	2	6	1	96	212	.300

Friday's Results

Midland Lee 42, San Angelo 14; Midland High 35, Abilene High 6; Abilene High 14, Abilene Cooper 10. Odessa Permian was open.

1987 District

TEAM	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Midland Lee	5	0	0	196	61	1.000
Odessa Permian	4	1	0	159	61	.800
Abilene High	4	2	0	62	83	.500
San Angelo	2	3	0	90	100	.400
Midland High	2	3	0	76	104	.400
Abilene Cooper	1	4	0	81	121	.200
Odessa High	0	6	0	53	171	.000

Friday's Games

Abilene Cooper vs. Midland High, Memorial Stadium; Midland Lee at Abilene High; Odessa Permian at San Angelo. Odessa High's season is over. All games at 8 p.m.

Midland Lee Statistics

(8-0)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Waymon Goodley	124	987	8.0	7
Dennis Sterling	75	691	9.2	8
Joe Woodard	66	570	8.6	16
Geoff Rich	26	242	9.3	1
Tony Rice	25	178	7.1	2
David Whiteside	23	110	4.8	1
Dudley Jordan	30	39	4.6	2
Durian Jenkins	1	2	6.6	0
Ferris Strambler	2	11	38.5	1
John McNeeley	4	3	0.8	0
Danny Elliott	2	5	2.5	0

Passing

Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
Geoff Rich	37	20	2	29	2
Dudley Jordan	10	9	0	96	1
Dennis Sterling	2	1	0	13	1
Danny Elliott	2	0	0	0	0

Receiving

Player	Recp	Yds	Avg	TD
Durian Jenkins	11	161	15.2	3
Dennis Sterling	11	127	11.6	1
Joe Woodard	2	42	21.0	0
Quincy White	3	40	13.3	0
Waymon Goodley	3	24	8.0	0

Punting

Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Dennis Sterling	3	113	37.7
Geoff Rich	21	683	32.5

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Joe Woodard	16	2	0	98
Dennis Sterling	9	2	0	56
Waymond Goodley	7	4	0	46
Arthur Donnelly	0	37	0	37
Durian Jenkins	4	0	0	24
David Whiteside	4	0	0	24
Tony Rice	2	0	0	12
Dudley Jordan	2	0	0	12
Geoff Rich	1	2	0	8
Eugene Farmer	1	0	0	6
Jimmy Fennell	1	0	0	6
Ferris Strambler	1	0	0	6

Midland High Statistics

(5-3)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD

Cecil's record-tying effort rallies Wildcats, 23-13

Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Chuck Cecil intercepted four passes Saturday to tie two Pacific-10 football records and helped the Arizona Wildcats to a come-from-behind 23-13 victory over Stanford.

Ronald Veals ran for a touchdown and passed for another, with Cecil's 40-yard interception return setting up the second TD, in the third period to give Arizona a 20-10 lead.

Cecil, the Wildcats' all-conference senior safety, tied a single-game conference record with the four interceptions, including one on the last play of the day. He also equaled the career record, raising his total to 20.

The go-ahead, 41-yard drive featured a 21-yard pass from Veal to Derek Hill, who totaled 208 yards on seven receptions including long gainers for 49, 49 and 48 yards.

Arizona improved to 2-2-1 in the Pac-10 and 4-3-1 overall. Stanford is 2-3 in the conference and 3-5 for all games.

Wyoming 20, Colorado St. 15

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Gerald Abraham rushed for 143 yards and scored twice as Wyoming beat error-prone Colorado State to stay undefeated in Western Athletic Conference play.

The Cowboys, 6-2 overall and 4-0 in the WAC, twice allowed Colorado State inside their 10-yard line in the fourth quarter but each time Ram Tony Carr fumbled the ball away.

Abraham put the sluggish Cowboys up 7-0 less than 10 minutes into the game when he took a pass from Craig Burnett 69 yards for a touchdown.

Colorado 42, Iowa St. 10

AMES, Iowa — Quarterback Sal Aunese ran for 127 yards and three touchdowns and passed for another as Colorado recovered from a shaky start to beat Iowa State in Big Eight play.

Colorado spotted Iowa State a 7-0 lead before Aunese got the Buffaloes' wishbone offense in gear. He scored on runs of 5 and 35 yards and threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Drew Ferrando to give Colorado a 21-7 halftime lead, and added a 1-yard scoring run in the third quarter.

Southern Cal 42, Washington St. 7

LOS ANGELES — Steven Webster rushed for 157 yards and two touchdowns in the rain as Southern Cal downed Washington State to stay in the Rose Bowl race. The Trojans improved their Pacific-10 record to 4-1, second behind UCLA.

Webster, a junior in his first year as the Trojans' starter, carried 23 times as he went over 100 yards rushing for the fifth time this season, scoring on runs of 6 yards and 1 yard.

Michigan 29, Northestern 6

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michael Taylor, making his first start at quarterback, ran for 144 yards and two touchdowns in Michigan's Big Ten victory over Northwestern.

Taylor, a 6-foot, 195-pound junior from Lincoln Heights, Ohio, had a 1-yard TD run in the second quarter and sprinted 65 yards for a score in the third quarter. Jamie Morris, who gained 163 yards on 19 carries, had a 74-yard TD run in the fourth quarter, while Mike Gillette kicked field goals of 28, 22 and 43 yards for the Wolverines.

California 20, Oregon 6

EUGENE, Ore. — Linebacker David Ortega picked off three Oregon passes as California's surprisingly tough defense led the Bears to an upset victory over the Ducks in a Pac-10 game.

Another linebacker, DeWayne Odom, intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble for the Bears, who held the Ducks to just five yards rushing as Cal picked up its first conference victory of the season.

Purdue 49, Wisconsin 14

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Sophomore Shawn McCarthy, normally used only as a punter, completed 11 of his first 16 passes for 201 yards during three first half touchdown drives as Purdue defeated Wisconsin in the Big Ten.

Making his second start in place of an injured Doug Downing, McCarthy completed 20 of 31 passes for 333 yards and three touchdowns. McCarthy had plenty of help from Darren Myles, who rushed for touchdowns of 4, 2 and 4 yards.

College Football

Illinois 27, Minnesota 17

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Peter Freund threw two touchdown passes and Illinois scored 20 points in the second quarter as the Illini defeated Minnesota.

Freund hit Anthony Williams with a 9-yard TD pass in the second quarter to give Illinois the lead, then fired a three-yard scoring pass to Greg Turner in the fourth quarter for insurance.

Brigham Young 24, Air Force 13

PROVO, Utah — Sophomore Sean Covey, making his first start, threw one scoring pass and Mike O'Brien ran for two others, lifting Brigham Young to a WAC victory over Air Force.

With the win, the Cougars, 4-3 overall and 3-1 in WAC games, kept alive their hopes of regaining the conference crown they lost last year after a 10-year reign. The Cougars still trail unbeaten Wyoming, which defeated Colorado State 20-15.

Washington 28, Oregon St. 12

SEATTLE — Fullback Tony Covington scored two first-half touchdowns and freshman Greg Lewis ran 10 yards for a key score in the final period as the Washington Huskies beat Oregon State in a Pac-10 game.

Washington quarterback Chris Chandler scored on a 2-yard run with 2:31 left. The Beavers lost their top two quarterbacks, junior Erik Wilhelm and sophomore Mark Bennett, with injuries. Kent Riddle, a freshman walk-on from Iowa City, Iowa, wound up directing the Beavers in the final quarter.

Vanderbilt 27, Rutgers 13

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vanderbilt's Eric Jones passed for 267 yards and one touchdown and rushed for 101 more yards as the Commodores snapped a six-game losing streak with a victory over Rutgers.

Vanderbilt, which improved to 2-6, had its finest offensive day of the season against the Scarlet Knights, 5-3, compiling 560 yards of total offense. The Commodores quickly snapped a 10-10 halftime deadlock, taking the second-half kickoff and mounting an 85-yard scoring drive.

Army 17, Temple 7

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Sixth-string quarterback Otto Leone, pressed into action when freshman starter Bryan McWilliams was injured early in the game, surprised the Temple defense when he hit senior tight end Mark Charette with a 64-yard touchdown pass early in the second half to lead Army to a win over the Owls.

It was Army's lone pass of the game, the first of Leone's career and it helped the Cadets snap a four-game losing streak.

N. Carolina 27, Maryland 14

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Mark Maye threw two touchdown passes to Eric Lewis, and Norris Davis returned a blocked punt for another score to lead North Carolina over Maryland.

Davis, a sophomore safety, scored for his fifth defensive touchdown this season with his 26-yard runback that gave the Tar Heels a 20-0 lead with 16 seconds left in the first half.

Duke 48, Georgia Tech 14

DURHAM, N.C. — Quarterback Steve Slayden passed for an Atlantic Coast Conference record six touchdowns — three to flanker Clarkston Hines — as Duke defeated Georgia Tech in the ACC.

Slayden, who completed 31 of 50

Please see COLLEGE, Page 9C

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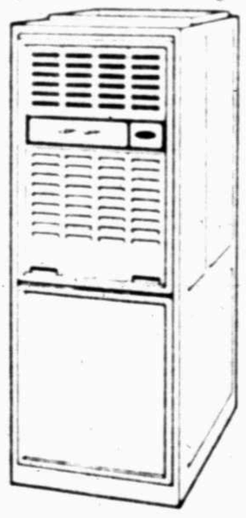

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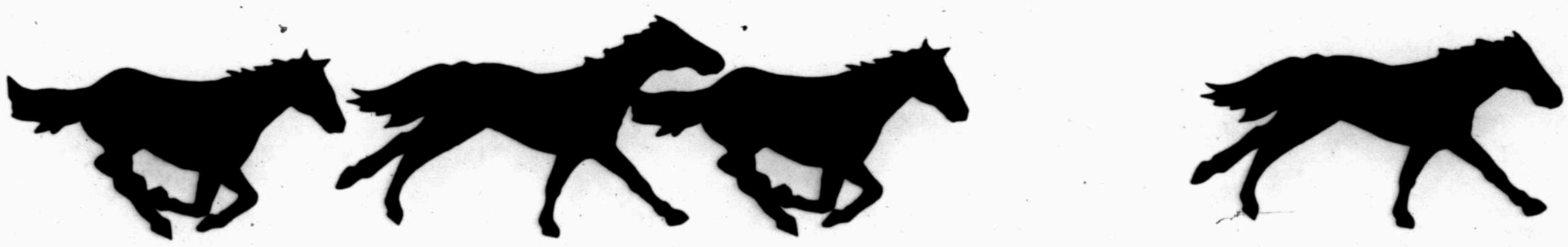

Pol. Adv. Pd. by Midlanders for Freedom of Choice, Howard Crouch-Treasurer, P.O. Box 3879, Midland, Tx.

Corona notches five touchdowns as Mustangs roll

From Staff Reports

Tony Corona upped his school record to 28 touchdowns with five more Saturday as Midland Christian upped its six-man football mark to 8-1 with a 70-35 win over New Life Academy of Lubbock.

Corona scored four touchdowns on the ground and caught another on a pass from Joel Hobbs as the Mustangs posted a school record 70 points in one game. Midland Christian scored 21 points in each of the first three quarters to pull away from the Crusaders.

New Life's Darren Springfield scored four times for the Crusaders.

The Mustangs, who have a New-Tex six-man conference playoff berth wrapped up, play for the zone title next Saturday against Alamo Catholic, 2-0, 6-2, in Amarillo.

Midland Christian 70, New Life 35

Scoring				
New Life	6	8	15	6—35
Midland Christian	21	21	21	7—70

Scoring

MC-R.P. Johnson, 12-yard run (kick failed)
NL-Darrin Springfield, 13-yard run (kick failed)
MC-Tony Corona, 20-yard pass from Joel Hobbs (Kevin Wallum pass to Joe Brewer)
MC-Wade Emmert, 46-yard pass from Hobbs (Wallum kick)
MC-Corona, 4-yard run (kick failed)
NL-Springfield, 3-yard run (Springfield kick)
MC-Corona, 40-yard run (Wallum pass to Johnson)
MC-Corona, 29-yard run (Wallum kick)
NL-Springfield, 5-yard run (Springfield pass to Greg Jackson)
MC-Aaron Petree, 35-yard pass from Wallum (kick failed)
MC-Corona, 17-yard run (Emmert pass from Wallum)
NL-Springfield, 21 pass from Jackson (Springfield kick)
MC-Emmert, 70-yard kick return (Wallum kick)
MC-Paul Tate, 15-yard run (Wallum pass to Lewis Barkley)
NL-Keith Blake, 8-yard run (kick failed)

Maroon, Hood top ninth grade M-O standings

From Staff Reports

The heavy logjam in ninth grade football began to break up a bit after Lee Maroon and Odessa Hood took key victories Saturday.

Maroon defeated cross town rival Midland Purple 27-12, leaving the Lee Freshman team with a 5-1-1 mark on the season, the same as Hood after a 24-6 win over 4-2-1 Nimitz. Midland Purple's shot at the crown was dealt a severe blow as the team fell to 4-1-2. Bonham defeated Lee White 14-7 and Crockett beat Hood 6-0 in the only other games reported.

It was also a big day in the eighth grade Midland-Odessa conference as Goddard nipped San Jacinto 12-6 in a battle of unbeatens, giving Goddard the lead with two games left to play. Bonham beat Alamo 9-0 in the only other game reported.

Trinity finished the season with a perfect 6-0 mark in the eighth grade city conference, beating Alamo 12-7. Goddard ran past San Jacinto 22-6.

Unbeaten Goddard White rolled over Alamo Scarlet 28-0 in the seventh grade American Conference while Goddard Red stayed one game back with a 30-20 win over San Jacinto Green. San Jacinto White won for the second time this season with a 6-0 win over Alamo Grey.

Alamo Scarlet suffered a major 22-14 upset to Goddard White in the seventh grade National Conference, losing for the first time this year. Scarlet can still capture the outright title next week with a win over San Jacinto White. SJ White lost a 30-20 decision to Alamo Grey, who is still in title contention as is Goddard Red after a 16-6 win over SJ Green.

WT Sports

Football

Red Raider Club weekly breakfast with assistant coach **Jack Tayrien**, 7 a.m. Fridays at Holiday Inn Country Villa...

Basketball

Big Spring varsity girls tournament, Nov. 20-21, has opening for any classification team. C.E. Carmichael, 267-7461...

Big Spring boys looking for a team, any classification, for three-team varsity-JV scrimmages with San Angelo noon Nov. 14. Boyce Paxton, 1-915-263-4947, or 1-915-267-7461...

Permian Basin Basketball Officials Association seeks those interested in training as officials. Dee Carter, 697-4126, or Richard Candelaria, 685-1897...

Golf

Four-man amateur **Florida Scramble** for the **American Diabetes Association**, at Mission CC Nov. 2. Entry fee $75 or $250 per four-man team. First prize round trip airfare to Las Vegas. Call 682-0314...

Midland A&M Club four-man scramble **Fall Classic** Nov. 7 at Hogan Park. Fee $30. 682-7891...

Tennis

Midland Tennis Club tournaments: Women's Doubles, Nov. 7; Men's Singles, Nov. 14; Men's Doubles, Nov. 21; Team Tennis, Nov. 28...

Racquetball

PBS-SEPM Tournament at Town West YMCA Nov. 13-15; men's and women's A,B,C,D singles and doubles. Fee $20 first event, $12 for second. Lee Sanders, 682-8668, or 694-6821...

Reb swimmers win in Abilene

From Staff Reports

ABILENE — Coach John Bettina's Midland Lee boys swim team took the mantle of best team in the area away from Midland High Saturday with a first-place finish in the 17-team Abilene Invitational.

The Bulldogs, winners of four straight District 4-5A swim titles, were seventh.

But MHS coach Jesse Marsh still has the better girls teams the Lady Bulldogs finished third among the 13-team field while Bettina's Lady Rebels were seventh.

Lee's Matt Stelling paced the Rebels finish with firsts in both the 500 freestyle and the 200 individual medley.

For the girls, Michaela Hasek of MHS won a pair of firsts, in the 200 IM and the 100 backstroke, while teammate Meredith Secker was first in the 500 free.

Here are the Lee and MHS results in the Abilene Swim Invitational Saturday:

Boys Team Totals: 1. Midland Lee 326. 2. San Angelo 311. 3. Amarillo High 243. 4. Odessa Permian 182. 5. Lubbock 157½. 6. Odessa High 124. 7. Midland High 118½.

Girls Team Totals: 1. Amarillo High 345. 2. Wichita Falls Ryder 316. 3. Midland High 262. 4. San Angelo 187. 5. Odessa Permian 169. 6. Amarillo Tascosa 151. 7. Midland Lee 134.

Boys

200 Medley Relay: 3. Lee A, 1:49.91. 10. Lee B, 2:05.63. **200 free:** 2. Brad Purple, Lee, 1:57.75. 5. S. Ochoner, Lee, 2:02.71. **200 IM:** 1. Matt Stelling, Lee, 2:08.78. 3. Matt Seay, MHS, 2:11.31. 4. Marc Houston, MHS, 2:15.77. **Diving:** 6. Andy Nance, Lee, 106.55.

100 fly: 2. Marc Houston, MHS, 57.48. **100 free:** 6. C. Allen, Lee, 57.13. **500 free:** 1. Matt Stelling, Lee, 5:20.06. 4. S. Ochoner, Lee, 5:46.48. 6. Peter Zubiate, MHS, 6:00.65. **100 back:** 3. J. Day, Lee, 1:03.83. **100 breast:** 2. Matt Seay, MHS, 1:06.54. 5. E. Davis, Lee, 1:09.07. **400 free relay:** 3. Lee A, 3:45.76. 4. MHS A, 3:47.35.

Girls

200 medley relay: 2. MHS A, 2:09.15. **200 free:** 3. S. Reed, Lee, 2:10.49. 4. Meredith Secker, MHS, 2:11.28. 5. Alyssa Archer, MHS, 2:13.55. **200 IM:** 1. Michaela Hasek, MHS, 2:19.43. 5. Jane Marker, Lee, 2:32.30. **Diving:** 2. Ann Sullivan, Lee, 128.35. 3. Amy Palmer, Lee, 111.95.

500 free: 1. Meredith Secker, MHS, 5:55.97. 2. Alyssa Archer, MHS, 5:56.48. **100 back:** 1. Michaela Hasek, MHS, 1:02.23. 2. Jane Marker, Lee, 1:18.38. 4. Allen Frances, MHS, 1:24.86. **400 free relay:** 6. MHS A, 4:35.6.

McEnroe calls on players to return integrity to tennis

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — John McEnroe wants the professional tennis players of the world to return integrity to the sport.

McEnroe, one of the richest players in the game, wants his fellow players to stand up for their rights and, he says, face the businessmen who control the sport.

He says he wants the wealth and luxury that pervades opulent exhibition tournaments, like this week's $923,000 European Community Championships, to be redistributed so that everyone in society gets a fairer share.

To do that, he says he wants players to take on a greater share in decision-making for the sport and, if necessary, form their own tour to rival the lucrative Nabisco Grand Prix circuit.

A 12-year veteran on the international circuit, McEnroe said this week "the attitude that prevails in tennis makes me sick to my stomach." So the New Yorker, who has made $9,194,859 in official tournaments alone — not counting exhibitions or sponsorships — wants change.

McEnroe, who says part of his earnings go to charity, wants tennis money to serve a better purpose than just making players into millionaires.

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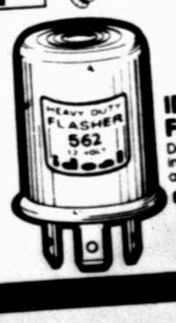

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Trio shares lead in Centel Classic

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Joey Sindelar and Keith Clearwater joined Tom Sieckmann, who has held at least a share of the lead throughout, in a first-place tie Saturday after the third round of the $500,000 Centel Classic.

The leaders were at 9-under-par 207, a stroke ahead of Hubert Green, Bill Sander and Bill Kratzert going into Sunday's final round on the Killearn Country Club's 7,032-yard, par-72 course.

Sieckmann held the lead alone with a 66 on the first round, was tied with Kratzert after a second-round 70 and posted a 71 to hold his share of the top spot at the end of the third round. It was the first time in 11 years he has led a PGA Tour event

Watson poised for first win in three years

By BOB GREEN

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It wasn't the best round of Tom Watson's career. But his 1-under-par 69 Saturday was enough to keep him comfortably ahead of the pack after three rounds of the $3 million Nabisco Championships.

"I would have liked to have distanced myself from the field a little more," Watson said, "but I'll a four-shot lead in any golf tournament."

That's the margin he has going into Sunday's final round of the richest tournament in golf history.

But the $3 million in prize money to be distributed Sunday "is the second thing on my mind," Watson said. "In my case, I'm trying to win the tournament. The longer you go without winning, the sweeter victory will be." Watson, a six-time Player of the Year with 31 PGA titles and five British Open crowns, has not won in more than three years, since July, 1984.

But now, with some reborn confidence in his putting stroke, he's on the verge of ending his deeply-frustrating slide.

He has led through all three rounds of this tournament, and though his third round was his poorest, his closest pursuers had their own problems.

"It was a struggling round. Two par putts, (15 feet) on No. 6 and (20 feet) on No. 13 were the backbone," Watson said.

"I'll have to shoot in the 60s tomorrow to win it. It will be a good test," he said.

Ben Crenshaw, Australian Greg Norman and West German Bernhard Langer all made a move at Watson's lead at one point or another — but all fell back after double bogeys.

Norman got tangled up in trees a couple of times on the 10th hole, reached the green in four "and 3-putted from 15 feet for the fastest 7 you ever saw," he said. Despite that, he finished with a 68.

Crenshaw left his ball in a bunker on the par-3 13th hole for a double bogey, while Langer also took three to reach the green on the same hole, took a double bogey and fell back.

That left Mark O'Meara and Mark Calcavecchia in a tie for second at 204, four shots in back of Watson's 54-hole total of 10-under-par 200.

O'Meara had a 66 in the mild, windy weather, and Calcavecchia shot a 69.

Norman was next at 205, while Paul Azinger, trying to overtake Curtis Strange in the Player of the Year and money-winning races, had a 67 that put him at 206 along with Langer, Masters champion Larry Mize, Chip Beck and Corey Pavin.

The tournament $2 million in prize money, with $360,000 to the winner. At the same time, the season-long Nabisco Grand Prix of Golf culminates in this tournament, with another $1 million in prizes, including $175,000 to the winner.

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Miners blank Loboes, 34-0

EL PASO (AP) — John Harvey rushed for 209 yards and Luther Johnson returned a punt 76 yards for a touchdown to lead Texas-El Paso to a 34-0 Western Athletic Conference victory over New Mexico Saturday night.

The win improved the Miners' record to 6-2 for the season and 4-1 in conference play, and also gave UTEP its first winning season since 1970.

Texas-El Paso jumped to a quick 14-0 lead when Harvey took a handoff on the first play of the game and burst up the middle for a 68-yard touchdown. The Miners scored again after New Mexico ran three plays and punted on its first possession.

Johnson bobbled the punt briefly, then cut to his right and outran the Lobos 76 yards to the end zone.

Both teams were scoreless for the remainder of the first half.

Miners kicker Hugo Castellanos started the scoring in the third quarter with a 26-yard field goal, and quarterback Pat Hegarty threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Johnson with about three minutes left in the third quarter.

Castellanos added a 40-yard field goal about midway through the fourth quarter, and the Lobos fumbled the kickoff return, giving the Miners the ball on New Mexico's 2. Two plays later, UTEP scored its final touchdown on a 1-yard run by Eddie Dixon.

The Lobos passed for 183 yards as quarterback Barry Garrison connected on 20 of 37 attempts. But New Mexico couldn't score on any of its three penetrations inside the UTEP 20-yard line.

The Miners held New Mexico to 103 yards rushing. The Lobos remain winless at 0-7 for the season and 0-4 in WAC play.

Lendl, Mecir in ECC finals

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Ivan Lendl struggled past Pat Cash and Miloslav Mecir overwhelmed Sweden's Mats Wilander Saturday to set up an all-Czechoslovak final at the $923,000 European Community Championships of tennis.

Lendl, the reigning French Open and U.S. Open champion, relied on his stamina to power him past a weary Wimbledon champion 6-4, 7-6 at the Antwerp Sports Palace.

Mecir, ranked fifth in the world, thrilled the 7,000-strong crowd with adventurous tactics and daring strokes to beat Wilander 6-1, 6-3.

Wilander and Cash earned $100,000 each for their performance in the world's richest exhibition tournament, while Lendl and Mecir will vie for the $215,000 check that goes to Sunday's winner. Mecir lost to John McEnroe in last year's final.

Currently the world's fifth-ranked player, Mecir mixed razor-sharp passing shots, booming drives and deceptive touches at the net to dazzle Wilander, who never got into the match.

"Wilander wanted to change the tactics of the match, but he never got it going," Mecir said.

After losing the opening game, Mecir went on a roll, winning six straight in devastating style to take the first set.

Chiles now says he'll finish deal

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles said he will complete his purchase of Arlington Stadium sometime next week, despite a postponement caused by the stock-market decline.

Chiles made the comments Friday within a day of his announcement that market uncertainty had caused him to put off the deal indefinitely.

"The market has not changed," Chiles said. "After many meetings with my partners, Gaylord Broadcasting, and with my tax lawyers, we decided to go through with it."

Team officials had sought a delay of last Thursday's deadline to exercise a buy-out option in their Arlington Stadium lease agreement.

Mayor Richard Greene said changes in interest rates prompted the delay.

"They got ready to do an $18 million loan, and it's now a $19 million loan," Greene said. "That probably caused them to look at it a little closer."

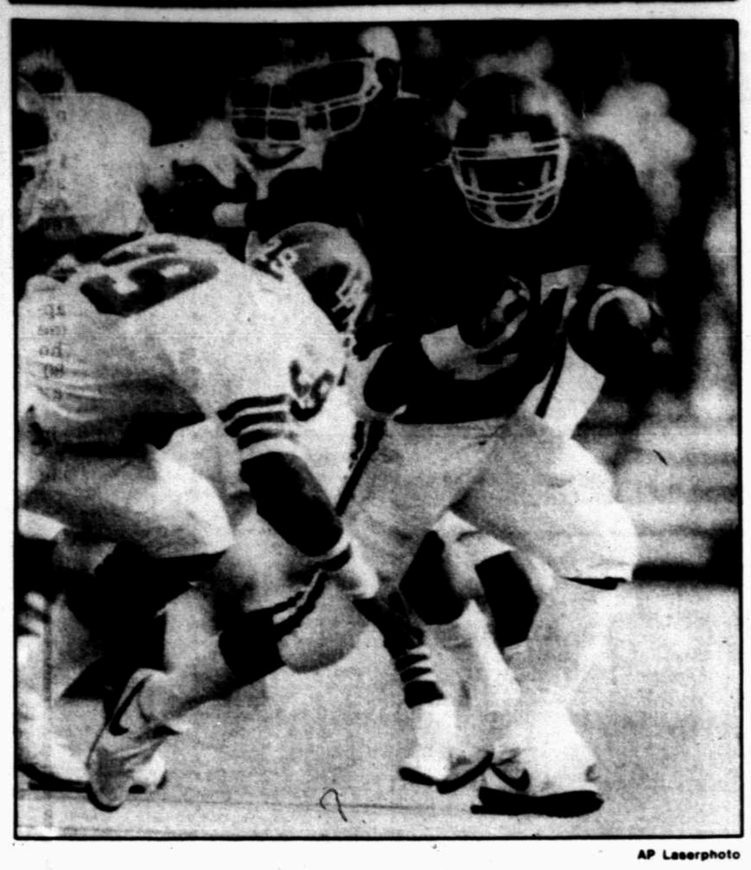
Chiles said financial conditions were favorable to purchase the stadium when he first announced his plans Oct. 14. The rate changes had caused him to back away from the deal temporarily.

"We decided to make the deal like we said we would," Chiles said.

City officials said the purchase could be closed as early as Monday or Tuesday.

SWC Football

Lopsided wins rule, not exception



AP Laserphoto

Texas Christian running back Tony Jeffery (27) dodges Houston defender Franky Thomas (29) in Fort Worth Saturday.

TCU

(Continued from Page 1C)

Houston had won five straight here.

The 6-0, 205-pound Jeffery, who entered the contest ranked fifth nationally in rushing, upgraded his 129-yard-per-game average with 194 yards on 28 carries.

The TCU defense allowed Houston but 65 yards in the first half, blocked a field goal attempt and then intercepted three second-half passes.

Cougar quarterback David Dacus winged a third-quarter pass to Kimble Anders in the right flat and the fleet running back sped 69 yards for the lone Houston touchdown.

TCU FULLBACK Scott Bednarski put an end to the scoring midway through the fourth quarter, scooting 4 yards to cap a 55-yard drive.

Frog flanker Jerrod Delaney was the key figure in the final two touchdowns, galloping 31 yards on a reverse to set up the first and then pulling in a 20-yard Rascoe pass to set up the second.

TCU rolled up 352 yards on the ground, and Rascoe hit seven of 13 passes for 101 yards as the Frogs netted 453 yards offensively while limiting Houston to 257, all but 32 yards of it through the air.

Dacus, under siege all day from the Frog pass rush, completed 24 of 44 passes for 208 yards, but was intercepted three times in the second half by Floyd Terrell, Mitchell Benson and Falanda Newton.

Cornerback John Booty added insult to injury by blocking a 40-yard field goal attempt.

TECH

(Continued from Page 1C)

The Longhorns led 17-13 at halftime after a wild exchange of first quarter touchdowns before a huge Memorial Stadium crowd of 74,984 fans.

Tech jumped to a a quick 7-0 lead when Dal Watson blocked Bobby Lilljedahl's punt and Lemuel Stinson fell on the ball for a touchdown.

The stung Longhorns tied the game on a 33-yard scoring pass from Bret Stafford to Gabriel Johnson.

Only 96 seconds later Texas jumped ahead 14-7 when Hagy returned Billy Joe Tolliver's wayward pass 19 yards for a touchdown.

The Red Raiders retaliated on Tolliver's 10-yard scoring pass to Eddy Anderson but Lee Brockman blocked Scott Segrist's extra point attempt.

Clements' 52-yard field goal with the gun sounding gave the Longhorns a four-point lead at halftime.

'Hogs find rough going against Owls

HOUSTON (AP) — It took the Arkansas Razorbacks three quarters to get warmed up but when they did, the Hogs scored 21 fourth quarter points and wore down the tiring Rice Owls, 38-14 Saturday.

"I thought we came out a little flat but injuries played a role in the way we played," Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said. "That long drive in the fourth quarter was the key."

The Razorbacks, favored by 22 points, went into the fourth quarter with a 17-14 lead.

But a 17-play drive that started in the third quarter and consumed 7:07, ended with James Rouse's third touchodwn and opened the gates for a 21-point quarter.

"We needed to move the ball and come up with some points," Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas said. "We hadn't established ourselves up to tha point. They were coming up with the big plays and making things happen on defense.

"We weren't sure about wearing them down, but we knew they would gamble and we wanted to take advantage of what they gave us. We were running the option and they were giving us the fullback."

Rouse had TD runs of 1 and 7 to lead the Hogs to a 17-7 halftime lead.

Hatfield said the 89-yard drive was the turning point, giving the Hogs momentum. We went back to running the ball," he said. "We felt our No. 1 asset was our physical strength. We felt out superior size would wear them down.

Mark Comalander replaced injured Quentis Roper at quarterback and completed 15 of 28 passes for 191 yards but he threw two interceptions.

Each of Comalander's interceptions set up a fourth quarter Arkansas touchdown. A Comalander fumble at the Rice 1-yard line set up Arkansas' first score and a blocked punt set up a Hog field goal.

"Our fellows played hard for about three quarters," Rice Coach Jerry Berndt said. "I was pleased with the way our defense kept them out of the end zone. We handed them the first touchdown.

Arkansas	10	7	0	21—38
Rice	7	0	7	0—14

A—Rouse 1 run (Trainor kick)
R—Goolsby 15 pass from Comalander (Hines kick)
A—FG Trainor 48
A—Rouse 7 run (Trainor kick)
R—Nixon 15 pass from Comalander (Hines kick)
A—Rouse 1 run (Trainor Kick)
A—Thomas 9 run (Trainor kick)
A—Simpson 1 run (Trainer kick)
A—13,200

	Ark	Rice
First downs	22	16
Rushes-yards	71-337	32-97
Passing yards	58	191
Return yards	19	6
Passes	7-11-0	15-28-2
Punts	4-37	5-26
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	2-15	2-20
Time of Possession	35:11	24:49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Arkansas, Foster 13-92, Rouse 13-56, Thomas 7-39, Rice, Cyphers 13-40, Jones 8-40.

PASSING—Arkansas, Thomas 7-11-0 58, Rice, Comalander, 15-28-2 191.

RECEIVING—Arkansas, Rouse 2-15, Rice, Jones 4-46, Nixon 3-34 and Goolsby 2-68.

Aggies post easy win

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Key first-half defensive plays from Texas A&M's punt-rush team, including linebackers Adam Bob and John Roper, led the Aggies to a 32-3 drubbing of Louisiana Tech Saturday.

The A&M offense, held to 75 yards in the first half, scored its first TD from scrimmage with 7:33 remaining in the third quarter as sub fullback Melvin Collins capped a 51-yard drive with an 11-yard run.

A&M's final scores came on a 2-yard run by Collins after a 58-yard march with 5:03 left and Rod Harris' 59-yard punt return with 3:29 to go.

The victory raised A&M's record to 6-2 and dropped Tech, a Division I-2A independent, to 3-6.

A&M scored first on Scott Slater's 21-yard field goal early in the first quarter after Bob and noseguard Sammy O'Brient forced a fumble at the Tech 22 that Bob recovered.

Louisiana Tech	0	3	0	0—03
Texas A&M	3	8	7	14—32

A&M—FG Slater 21
A&M—Roper 10 blocked punt return (Stump Run)
Tech—FG Stover 57
A&M—Collins 11 run (Slater kick)
A&M—Collins 2 run (Slater kick)
A&M—Harris 59 punt return (Slater kick)
A—53,779

	LAT	TAM
First downs	8	14
Rushes-yards	46-57	50-207
Passing yards	45	47
Return yards	0	150
Passes	6-19-1	5-15-1
Punts	12-38	6-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	2-20	6-40
Time of Possession	30:27	29:33

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Louisiana Tech, Douglas 11-19, Powell 9-35, Texas A&M, Collins 11-56, Woodside 10-40, Richardson 12-33, Lewis 9-29, Horton 5-38.

PASSING—Louisiana Tech, McKinney 4-12-1-34, Hines 2-7-0-11, Texas A&M, Richardson 3-9-0-20, Pavlas 2-6-1-27.

RECEIVING—Louisiana Tech, C. Coleman 1-16, Cannaday 1-8, B. Coleman 1-8, Doyle 1-8, Texas A&M, Oliver 2-11, Thompson 1-20, Ross 1-10, Horton 1-8.

Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Patrick Collins ran for two touchdowns and Jamelle Holieway threw a 58-yard touchdown pass to Keith Jackson as top-ranked Oklahoma crushed Kansas 71-10 in a Big Eight game Saturday.

The Sooners, 8-0 overall and 4-0 in the league, scored on three of their first four possessions to give Coach Barry Switzer his 145th win, tying him with Bud Wilkinson for most career Big Eight wins.

With Oklahoma leading 16-0, Kert Kaspar and Ricky Dixon intercepted passes to set up touchdowns in the second quarter. That gave Oklahoma a 29-0 lead after a first half that was played in the rain.

A pass from Kelly Donohue popped out of the hands of Willie Vaughn, and Kaspar returned it four yards to the Kansas 12. Collins scored one play later from the 9 with 10:22 left in the half.

Dixon then intercepted Donohue and returned the ball 35 yards to the Kansas 39. Oklahoma took nine plays to reach the end zone, with Damon Stell going the final four yards with 2:32 left in the half.

Kansas, 1-7 and 0-4, got a 27-yard field goal from Louis Klemp with 14:05 left in the game and a 30-yard touchdown pass from Kevin Verdugo to Willie Vaughn.

Nebraska 42, Missouri 7

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Steve Taylor, operating behind a dominant offensive line, threw four touchdown passes and ran 22 yards for another score, sparking second-ranked Nebraska to a pounding of Missouri.

Tight end Tom Banderas tied a Nebraska record by catching three touchdown passes, including one from second-teamer Clete Blakeman, as the Huskers went to 8-0 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight. Nebraska fumbled on its first two possessions, but raced to a 28-7 halftime lead behind the running and passing of Taylor, a slick junior quarterback who threw five touchdown passes in an earlier victory over UCLA.

Taylor was replaced by the reserves in the third period but wound up hitting 8-of-13 passes for 139 yards and getting 75 yards on 14 rushes.

Missouri had a chance to close to 28-14 after blocking a Nebraska punt just before halftime, but quarterback John Stollenwerck fumbled while going across the goal line.

Miami, Fla. 41, E. Carolina 3

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Steve Walsh passed for 212 yards and three TDs as unbeaten and No. 3 Miami overcame early mistakes and blew past East Carolina.

Miami raised its record to 6-0 and returns home to play its next five games with an eye on another unbeaten regular season.

Walsh, who completed 16 of 26 passes, drove the Hurricanes to a 7-0 lead on the game's first possession with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Brian Blades. But the Miami defense made three mistakes in East Carolina's opening drive and the Pirates turned them into a Chuck Berleth field goal of 19 yards with 1:18 remaining in the first period.

Florida St. 73, Tulane 14

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State's Danny McManus sparked a 31-point second-quarter with three TD passes as the No. 4 Seminoles rolled to a victory over Tulane.

Florida State, 7-1, scored 52 points in a 19-minute span, building a 59-7 lead with 10:59 remaining in the third quarter.

Sammie Smith and Dayne Williams scored three touchdowns apiece for the Seminoles, who led 38-7 at the half and 66-7 after three quarters.

LSU 42, Mississippi 13

JACKSON, Miss. — The combination of Tommy Hodson to Wendell Davis accounted for three touchdowns as fifth-ranked Louisiana State routed Mississippi to stay atop the SEC standings.

LSU, which has lost only two SEC games in the last three seasons, improved its record to 7-0-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference. Ole Miss fell to 3-6 and 1-3.

Hodson hit Davis with scoring passes of 45 and 11 yards in the first quarter, and after Mississippi closed to 14-13 early in the third quarter, hooked up on a 39-yarder.

Eddie Fuller ran 10 yards and Harvey Williams dashed 76 yards for another score in a span of 58 seconds early in the fourth quarter as the Tigers avenged a 21-19 loss to Ole Miss a year ago.

Auburn 29, Florida 6

AUBURN, Ala. — Jeff Burger got out of the Auburn doghouse earlier than expected and passed for 218 yards and a TD as the No. 6 Tigers downed No. 10 Florida.

Burger went through an on-again, off-again eligibility status with the NCAA earlier in the week, gaining reinstatement on Thursday after being declared ineligible Wednesday for taking a free plane ride on a south Alabama dove hunt.

Auburn had held Burger out of last week's win over Mississippi State and didn't allow Burger to start against Florida as a penalty for not cooperating with the investigation.

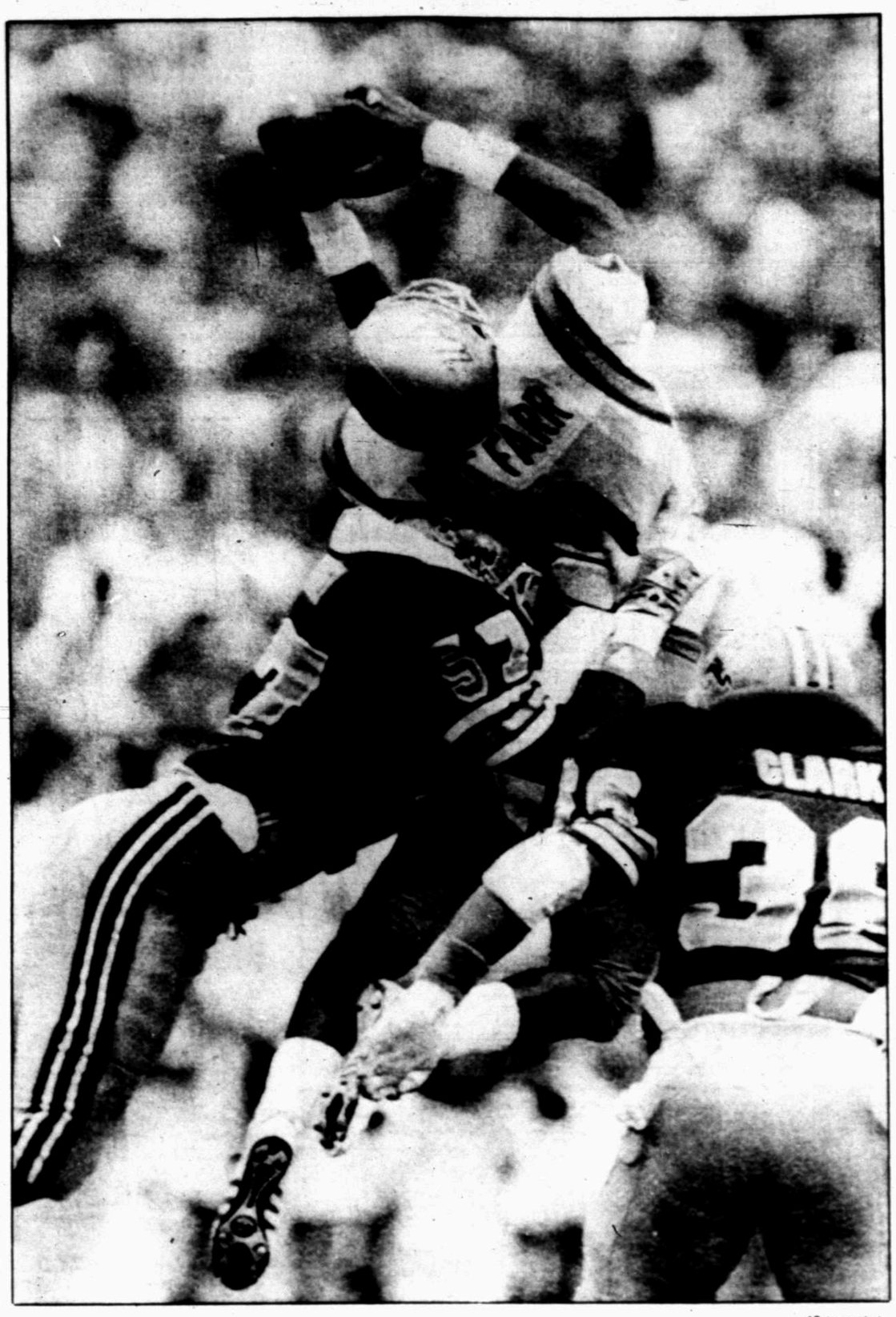
After starting quarterback Reggie Slack fumbled the snap on the first play of the game, Burger came off the bench to lead the Tigers, who took advantage of Florida mistakes throughout the game.

UCLA 31, Arizona St. 23

TEMPE, Ariz. — Troy Aikman threw two touchdown passes to flanker Paco Craig during a 17-point third quarter as seventh-ranked UCLA rallied to beat Arizona State in a crucial Pac-10 game.

The Bruins, now 7-1 overall and atop the league standings at 5-0 in the Rose Bowl race, trailed 9-0 at halftime before mounting their decisive rally in front of a national television audience and a SRO-only crowd of 70,754 at Sun Devil Stadium.

Aikman's 35-yard TD pass to Craig on a post pattern capped an eight play, 84-yard drive 3:06 into the third quarter. Alfredo Velasco's 32-yard field goal 2:39 later put UCLA ahead to stay at 10-9.



AP Laserphoto

UCLA's Mike Farr hangs on to this catch for a first down as Arizona State's Stacy Harvey puts on the hit Saturday. The Bruins came back to win, 31-23, to hang on to first in the Pac-10.

Syracuse 24, Pitt 10

PITTSBURGH — Quarterback Don McPherson ran three yards for a first-period TD and threw scoring passes of 28 yards to Pat Kelly and 11 to Tommy Kane in the second quarter to lead unbeaten, eighth-ranked Syracuse to a win over Pitt.

McPherson's run and his scoring pass to tight end Kelly came after he scrambled away from a strong pass rush on third-down plays.

McPherson's 11-yard pass to flanker Kane with 14 seconds left in the first half gave Syracuse a 24-3 lead and capped an 80-yard drive after Pitt blew a chance to get back in the game.

Notre Dame 56, Navy 13

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Anthony Johnson ran for four touchdowns and Tim Brown gained 173 all-purpose yards and caught a touchdown pass as No. 9 Notre Dame overwhelmed Navy.

Notre Dame, 6-1, scored touchdowns on six consecutive possessions, including all five in the first half, as the Fighting Irish raced to a 35-6 lead.

Johnson opened the scoring by scrambling six yards for a touchdown to cap Notre Dame's first possession, and Brown beat double coverage to catch a 51-yard pass from substitute quarterback Kent Graham to finish the first-half onslaught.

Iowa 29, Indiana 21

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Junior quarterback Chuck Hartlieb guided a 86-yard drive capped by fullback David Hudson's 1-yard dive in the fourth quarter as the Hawkeyes came back to upset 11th-ranked Indiana in a rain-drenched Big Ten game.

Earlier, Indiana quarterback Dave Kramme came off the bench to pass and scramble the Hoosiers to a 21-20 lead. Kramme, who hit eight straight passes on two touchdown drives to put Indiana back in the game following a 20-7 halftime deficit, threw late interceptions to Iowa defensive backs Dwight Sistruck and Kerry Burt to end scoring threats.

It was the first loss in five conference games this season for Indiana, 6-2 overall. Iowa, 6-3 overall, is 3-2 in Big Ten play.

Starting from Iowa's 14 on the go-ahead drive, Hartlieb hit five of six passes, including a 23-yarder to tight end Mike Flagg to the 1-yard line, setting up Hudson's touchdown that gave Iowa a 28-21 lead. A two-point conversion try failed.

Boston College 28, Tennessee 18

NEWTON, Mass. — Willie Hislop and Tim Frager ran for touchdowns in the first nine minutes of the second half as Boston College unleashed a powerful running attack and upset 13th-ranked Tennessee.

Tennessee, playing without injured quarterback Jeff Francis, trailed only 6-3 at halftime despite turning the ball over three times on its first four possessions.

But Boston College, noted more for its passing, stayed entirely on the ground to score two touchdowns before the Volunteers got the ball in the third quarter.

Leading 20-3, the Eagles survived Reggie Cobb's two touchdown runs, the last with 3:55 left in the game that was followed by a two-point conversion.

Clemson 31, Wake Forest 17

CLEMSON, S.C. — Third-string tailback Joe Henderson scored on runs of 31 and 48 yards in the fourth quarter and had a career-high 131 yards as No. 14 Clemson rallied to defeat Wake Forest in the ACC.

Clemson trailed 17-10 at the half, but tied the game on Terry Allen's 5-yard run that ended a 13-play, 65-yard drive with 7:40 left in the third period.

The Tigers then took the lead on a 90-yard, nine-play drive that ended when Henderson broke three tackles on a 31-yard TD run with 12:24 left.

The Demon Deacons then drove to the Clemson 34, but an incomplete pass by Mike Elkins on fourth down ended that threat with 9:53 left.

Wake Forest got the ball back when A.J. Greene picked off a pass from Rodney Williams at the Clemson 46. But the Demon Deacons were forced to punt after gaining just 3 yards on three plays.

Michigan St. 13, Ohio St. 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Quarterback Bobby McAllister scored a first-quarter touchdown and the Michigan State defense limited No. 15 Ohio State to 2 yards rushing as the 20th-ranked Spartans defeated the Buckeyes in the Big Ten.

The victory moved Michigan State, 5-2-1 overall and 4-0-1 in the Big Ten, into first place in the conference. Ohio State fell to 5-2-1 and 3-2.

Ohio State scored on the game's first play from scrimmage, a 79-yard pass from Tom Tupa to Everett Ross. The Buckeyes were held to 68 yards offensively for the rest of the game.

Michigan State entered the game fourth in the nation against the rush with an average of 79 yards allowed per game. Ohio State had been averaging 160 yards rushing per contest.

Michigan State sacked Ohio State quarterbacks seven times for 50 yards and Ohio State rushers were thrown for 63 yards in losses.

Alabama 21, Mississippi State 18

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Junior Bobby Humphrey, Alabama's all-time leading rusher, dived over from the 1 with 30 seconds left after scoring earlier on an 83-yard run as the 16th-ranked Crimson Tide defeated Mississippi State in SEC play.

Alabama is now 6-2 overall and 3-1 in the SEC. Mississippi State fell to 4-4 and 0-4 in the conference.

After Alabama led 14-3, the Bulldogs scored twice in the second half on an 11-yard run by Orlando Wade and a 1-yard run by Hank Phillips to take an 18-14 lead with less than 4 minutes left.

Alabama took the kickoff at the 23 and freshman quarterback Jeff Dunn moved the Crimson Tide to the 10 on passes of 18, 6, 5, 23 and 11 yards. Dunn ran to the 7 and, on fourth-and-3, Humphrey ran to the 1 and then scored on the next play.

Oklahoma St. 56, Kansas St. 7

STILLWATER, Okla. — Rod Smith's 76-yard interception return and Thurman Thomas' 34-yard scoring run sparked a four-touchdown first period that carried No. 17 Oklahoma State to a Big Eight victory over winless Kansas State.

The Cowboys, 7-1 overall and 3-1 in league play, took advantage of three consecutive turnovers in scoring the first four times they had the ball. Kansas State dropped to 0-8 and 0-4.

Thomas, who finished with 130 yards and three touchdowns, started the scoring with his 34-yard sprint. Three minutes later, Smith picked off a pass intended for John Williams and went untouched into the end zone.

Penn State 25, W. Virginia 21

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Blair Thomas rushed for 181 yards on 36 carries as Penn State rallied for two touchdowns in the final eight minutes to beat West Virginia and boost their NCAA record for consecutive winning seasons to 49.

Penn State trailed 21-10 with 9:54 left in the game before rallying to improve its record to 6-2. West Virginia, which had won three straight, dropped to 4-4.

The Nittany Lions moved 58 yards on six plays, with Thomas scoring from the 1 with 7:59 remaining to cut the West Virginia lead to 21-16. Thomas then caught a two-point pass conversion to make it 21-18.

After a punt, Penn State regained the ball at its 38 and drove 62 yards on seven plays for the game-winning touchdown. Freshman Gary Brown scored on a 19-yard run with 3:04 left.

S. Carolina 48, N. Carolina St. 0

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Harold Green rushed for three touchdowns and the South Carolina defense mauled North Carolina State as the 19th-ranked Gamecocks rolled to a victory.

It was the first South Carolina shutout since beating Duke 21-0 in 1984.

Green, who returned to duty two weeks ago after undergoing knee surgery, got two second-quarter touchdowns and a third in the third quarter while South Carolina's defense was picking up steam.

North Carolina State, which upset then-No. 7 Clemson 30-28 last weekend, trailed 27-0 at halftime and was never able to get its offense untracked, especially in the second half.

AP Top 20

Tennessee, playing without injured quarterback Jeff Francis, trailed only 6-3 at halftime despite turning the ball over three times on its first four possessions.

But Boston College, noted more for its passing, stayed entirely on the ground to score two touchdowns before the Volunteers got the ball in the third quarter.

Leading 20-3, the Eagles survived Reggie Cobb's two touchdown runs, the last with 3:55 left in the game that was followed by a two-point conversion.

Clemson 31, Wake Forest 17

CLEMSON, S.C. — Third-string tailback Joe Henderson scored on runs of 31 and 48 yards in the fourth quarter and had a career-high 131 yards as No. 14 Clemson rallied to defeat Wake Forest in the ACC.

Clemson trailed 17-10 at the half, but tied the game on Terry Allen's 5-yard run that ended a 13-play, 65-yard drive with 7:40 left in the third period.

The Tigers then took the lead on a 90-yard, nine-play drive that ended when Henderson broke three tackles on a 31-yard TD run with 12:24 left.

The Demon Deacons then drove to the Clemson 34, but an incomplete pass by Mike Elkins on fourth down ended that threat with 9:53 left.

Wake Forest got the ball back when A.J. Greene picked off a pass from Rodney Williams at the Clemson 46. But the Demon Deacons were forced to punt after gaining just 3 yards on three plays.

Michigan St. 13, Ohio St. 7

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COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 4C)

passes for 396 yards, also broke the school record of four touchdowns held by a host of Blue Devil quarterbacks, including Ben Bennett and Slayden himself.

Tulsa 26, Louisville 22

TULSA, Okla. — Derrick Ellison rushed for 141 yards on 21 carries for two touchdowns, while Cobby Morrison ran 123 yards and scored the winning touchdown to lead Tulsa over Louisville.

Ellison's touchdowns came on a 5-yard run in the secnd quarter and a 4-yarder in the third. Morrison, who carried the ball 25 times, scored on a 1-yard dive early in the final quarter.

Harvard 14, Brown 9

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Tom Yohe passed for 196 yards and ran for one touchdown sparking Harvard to a victory over Brown in a key Ivy League football battle.

The junior quarterback completed 18 of 36 passes to set a new single-season school passing record of 1,583 yards, breaking the mark of 1,575 set in 1978 by Larry Brown.

Yale 17, Dartmouth 7

HANOVER, N.H. — Quarterback Kelly Ryan's passing and tailback Mike Stewart's rushing helped Yale over Dartmouth.

Ryan, who hold Yale's single-season passing record, completed 16 of 24 passes for 189 yards and one touchdown.

Colgate 35, Lafayette 14

EASTON, Pa. — Kenny Gamble rushed for 130 yards and two touchdowns and threw for another as Colgate pulled away in the second half for a Colonial League win.

Bucknell 20, Cornell 6

ITHACA, N.Y. — Bucknell quarterback Jim Given passed for 266 yards and freshman safety Mike Augsberger returned an interception 25 yards for a victory over Cornell.

Lehigh 26, Columbia 10

NEW YORK — Mark McGowan passed for one touchdown and ran for another to lead Lehigh over Columbia, extending the Lions' major-college-record losing streak to 38 games.

Holy Cross 54, Mass. 10

AMHERST, Mass. — Led by junior quarterback Jeff Wiley's 438 yards passing, including four touchdown tosses, top-ranked Holy Cross rolled over the University of Massachusetts to remain the only undefeated football team in Division I-AA.

Princeton 17, Penn 7

PHILADELPHIA — Sophomore halfback Judd Garrett and junior fullback Dennis Heidt each scored touchdowns as Princeton defeated in an Ivy League game.

Fullerton St. 48, NMSU 14

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Eric Franklin ran for 136 yards and two touchdowns as Fullerton State took advantage of five New Mexico State turnovers in the rain for a PCAA victory.

It was Fullerton's third consecutive win, lifting the Titans to 5-4 overall and 4-1 in the PCAA. New Mexico State fell to 2-6 and 0-4.

Fullerton's Ronnie Barber completed 7 of 12 passes for 127 yards, including a 63-yarder to tight end Jim Thornton, giving the Titans a 7-0 lead in the first three minutes of the game.

Texas A&I 44, W. Texas St. 20

CANYON — Texas A&I running back Johnny Bailey rushed for 254 yards and five touchdowns as the Javalinas toppled West Texas State.

E. New Mexico 34, E. Texas St. 12

PORTALES — Running back Tommy Neal rushed for 54 yards and two touchdowns to lead undefeated Eastern New Mexico to a win over East Texas State.

Tarleton St. 20, Sul Ross St. 16

ALPINE — Danny David threw two touchdown passes of 34 and 28 yards to lead the Tarleton State Texans to a win over Sul Ross State.

SW Texas St. 27, Lamar 19

SAN MARCOS — Southwest Texas State running back Roy Jackson rushed for 112 yards on 23 carries to lead the Bobcats to a win over Lamar.

W. New Mexico 27, Western St. 19

SILVER CITY, N.M. — John O'Mera ran for one touchdown and led a Western New Mexico wishbone attack that carried the Mustangs to a victory over Western State (Colo.).

N. Texas St. 16, SF Austin 14

NACOGDOCHES — Keith Chapman's 38-yard field goal with three seconds left saved fifth-ranked North Texas State from an upset, propelling the Eagles to a victory over Stephen F. Austin State.

The field goal, one of three Chapman kicked during the game, came after a late drive by the Eagles, who trailed after SFA scored on an 80-yard touchdown drive midway through the fourth quarter.

North Texas is still in first place in the Southland Conference with records of 6-2 for the season and 5-0 in SLC play.

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6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.		4 P.M. Thurs. for Sun. and Mon.
		4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

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100 NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment

208 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
236 Adult Daycare
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Transportation

300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500 Merchandise

400 Auctions
405 Garage Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals

600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

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50 LEGAL NOTICES

Bids will be received on or before 1:00 p.m. Friday, November 13, 1987 at the Office of the Associate Director, Fiscal and Management Affairs, TAES Room 104A System Building, 7101 Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843 for equipment and labor for the removal and replacement of the heating and air conditioning system in the south wing of the Agency's District Office building which is located at Fort Stockton, Texas.

Details on the scope of the work and bid forms can be obtained from the Associate Director, Fiscal and Management Affairs, telephone 409 845-1998. The building where the work is to be done is located at 500 North Spring Drive, Fort Stockton, Texas.

October 30 and November 1, 1987

NOTICE TO OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS OF RENTAL HOUSING

Midland County Housing is inviting rental property owners and developers to submit proposals to participate in a Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Program in Midland County. Funds for this rental assistance program are provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. There is no funding presently available nor is there any guarantee funding will be made available in the future.

The landlord's cost of rehabilitation must equal or exceed $1,000.00 per dwelling unit. If HUD funding is approved, the program will provide a guaranteed rental income sufficient to cover debt service acquisition and rehabilitation costs, normal operating expenses, and a reasonable return on the developer's investment.

The Authority will welcome proposals designed to accomplish the following:

1. To encourage the preservation of existing housing stock through rehabilitation of dwelling units which are basically sound but require repair or replacement of some building components.

2. To provide affordable housing to families by rehabing two and three bedroom units.

3. To provide for rehabilitation of the most units in a contiguous complex or single neighborhood.

4. To provide for the highest dollar amount of rehabilitation per unit while keeping the project financially feasible.

5. Use of local sub-contractors and job placement for local residents.

6. Management policies designed to keep the unit up to standards and make the units a safe decent and sanitary place to live.

7. In addition all eligible applications must meet HUD criteria for the Moderate Rehabilitation Program.

The Authority requires compliance with all applicable Federal and State statues and regulations regarding affirmative action, equal opportunity and non-discrimination.

Interested Owner Developers may request packets at the Midland County Housing Office, 218 W. Illinois, Room 108, Midland, Texas on November 5, 1987. Proposals must be returned on Friday, November 20, 1987.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for non-payment of internal revenue taxes due from Royce B. Whitefield. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations. DATE OF SALE: November 5, 1987. TIME OF SALE: 10:00 am. PLACE OF SALE: Justice Of The Peace Court Room, Midland County Courthouse, TITLE OFFERED: Only the right, title and interest of Royce B. Whitefield in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold. DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: A 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck, model C-10, with license plate number BE2668 and vehicle identification number CCE142F24223 with dual fuel tanks, mileage reading of 103,411 miles, spare tire, [illegible] ber 5, 1987. Proposals must be returned on Friday, November 20, 1987.

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The second vehicle is a 1977 Dodge Sportsman Recreational Vehicle with license number BPF 206 and Vehicle identification number 4B86D1D296 and mileage reading of 138,955.8 miles, the contents of the vehicle include a refrigerator, a two burner stove, a sink, a closet and captains seats with a round table. PROPERTY MAY BE INSPECTED AT: A-1 Wrecker Service, 2701 West Francis, Midland, Texas, 915-682-7281. PAYMENT TERMS: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid. FORM OF PAYMENT: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal bank express or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service. Faye Huerta, Revenue Officer, Internal Revenue Service, 611 North Tom Green, Odessa, Texas, 79761, 915-334-0452.

November 1, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE
CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS PICNIC AREA & LITTER BARREL MAINTENANCE

Sealed Proposals for picnic area and litter barrel maintenance on various highways in Winkler, Loving and Reeves Counties District 6, Odessa will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation until 9:30 A.M. November 17, 1987 and then publicly opened and read.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Dorothy Plowman, Administrative Technician, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas.

Usual rights reserved.

November 1 and 8, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on industrial Arts Equipment. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60, West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a COMPACT HAND HELD RADIOS.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #466-103087 Enclosed."

Bids will be accepted until November 13, 1987 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas on November 17, 1987.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1988.

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
November 1 and 8, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a CRITICAL CARE MONITORING SYSTEM.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
November 1 and 8, 1987.

Dial
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HOME Repairs Service. For all those small repairs around your home or office. Carpentry, plumbing, glass, electrical. Call Rick 694-2047 or 683-2986.

JOHNNY'S Home Repair and Improvement. We do all those small jobs, also painting, ceramic tile and carpentry. Call 563-1517.

If you haven't fixed all those little fix-in's that you've been fixin' to fix, give me a call. I'll fix them for you. Complete home remodeling. Bonded, insured. Freddie 683-7859, 684-6514.

FORMICA countertops and kitchen cabinets. Commercial, Residential. Free Estimates. Call Luis 682-4544.

3-BAR-P CONSTR.
Bonded & Insured
Complete roofing, fencing and remodeling.
687-4432

Insurance

DENTAL Plan. Individual or group. Pre-existing conditions and cosmetic dentistry covered. No waiting period. 683-1485.

Insulation

T. K. INSULATION. Attics blown, reasonable rates. Call 689-8634 for free estimate.

Ironing

IRONING. Dependable, one-day service. Starch provided. Reasonable rates. 697-9417, if no answer, leave message.

IRONING done. Starch provided. $8.00 per dozen. 4615 Ric Drive. Call 689-9505 anytime.

Janitorial Service

LOCAL Cleaning Services. 25 year resident with references. Homes, apartments and make readys. Call Sue for free estimate at 687-3643.

MOTHER-Daughter Cleaning Service. Fast and efficient. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 699-6909 or 694-2229.

TRUSTWORTHY, honest, and dependable house cleaning. Have own transportation and references. Call 563-0007.

LET'S get it clean! Very reasonable rates, weekly and bi-weekly. Call for free estimates. 687-4756.

HOUSE cleaning service. Reasonable rates, references available. Call 563-5523.

AMERICAN Maid Housecleaning Service. Commercial, residential and new construction. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 689-8477.

Janitorial Service

WOULD like to clean small office after 6:00 PM. 682-9212, 9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

CLEANING chores you can not face. Will clean your house or working place. Kathy's Cleaning Service. 684-7840.

Lawn & Garden Service

eSOUTHWEST Lawn Care. Quality work, reasonable rates. Mowing, edging, rota-tilling, alleys cleaned etc. 699-6419.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming or removing, mow edge, beds, alleys, lots, top soil, tilling. 687-4876.

TREE Removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

J & B SERVICES. Professional year round service. Caucasian Midland resident for 20 years. Insured. References. Free Estimates. 684-8452.

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds cleaned, tree pruning, alleys cleaned. Also light hauling. Call 684-6803.

Lawn Mower Repair

RON'S Repair, Lawn Boy, Snapper, Chain Saws, Etc. Pickup and Deliver. References. Call 694-4313.

Masonry Work

MASON. 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

MASONRY Work. Brick, block, stone, fireplace. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Brian Conway Masonry, 687-5155.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey, 682-5708 for free estimates.

WANT to trade: 16' dual axle heavy duty utility trailer for labor to install 350 square foot of brick pavers. Qualified installers only. 683-2797 after 6pm.

Miscellaneous Services

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service, inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

ANSWERING Service. Company or individuals. Erica will take messages and return them to you. We can also forward your calls. Cash only. Pay weekly or monthly. Call 682-8550.

PRIVATE duty LVN. Reasonable rates. References furnished. 699-0770, leave message.

GOLD Creations, complete jewelry repair and diamond setting, manufacturing and custom design. By appointment only. 699-7332.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S MOBILE HOME MOVING. Blocking, leveling, tie downs. Fully insured, we do all! Legal in all states. Quote 699-4289 or 563-5607.

Moving & Storage

ALLSTATE Moving. Local, long distance, enclosed vans. $40 per hour. Professional. Quality Service. Short notice. 563-9040.

RELIABLE Movers. Local and area moving. Enclosed Vans. Professional service. Short notice. 332-3830, 385-1513, Odessa.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage. Now leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's, and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

HEY! Are you moving from your home, apartment, or office? No truck, trailer, or friends to help? Call Alan 563-0707.

Painting & Paper Hanging

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repairs. 20 years experience. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Clean, neat, reliable. 563-2727.

PAINTING. Interior and exterior. You furnish paint. Apartment, offices, houses. Free estimates. Archie Pruett, 682-8550. Cash Only. Also Handpainting and drawing if you furnish material. Seward Thomas or Erica Hopper.

$250 EXTERIORS. $50 Rooms. Free Estimates. 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica. Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

TAYLOR Painting. Drywall. Accoustic, paperhanging, remodeling. Free estimates. Small jobs welcomed. Senior Citizen discount. 683-1347.

LOOKS are deceiving. We may be young, but we were trained by the best. We do quality work, reasonable rates and we give free estimates. We have Midland references. AZCO Paint Contractor. 687-6226.

BRANNON painting. Guaranteed quality work, done by hand-not sprayed. Free estimates, reasonable. Call 689-0909.

THE Wall Works. Professional paper hangers. 563-0273.

UNITED Paint Contractors. Reasonable rates, work guaranteed, free estimates. Senior citizen's discount. 689-8422.

PAINTING, interior / exterior. Dry wall repair, accoustical ceilings blown. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

PAINTING, interior / exterior. Free estimates, reasonable rates, local references. Excellent job guaranteed. Call Henry, 684-8135.

C&C Painting. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates. 697-0100.

INTERIOR painting. Professional service, low rates. Commercial and residential. Call Janice at 689-0785.

PROTECT your home from winter. Painting and small repairs at reasonable prices. Free estimates. 687-2938.

Pet Grooming

BATHING, dipping, grooming. Call for appointment 8am-6pm. Special attention for your special pet. 694-1370.

Piano Tuning

SHEBOOD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael B. Sheeod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

DRAIN ROOTER SPECIALIST. 24 hours. NO EXTRA CHARGE for weekends, after hours. $35 mainlines, $25 small lines. Tim Wooten, 687-4198.

$25 PLUMBING Repairs. Master Plumber. Tell friends, I need work. Call Ken, 682-8492, anytime.

Property Management

ACTION Realty and Property Management. Commercial, Residential. Sales and appraisals. Conrad Lloyd, owner, broker. 699-5484, 694-4814.

Roofing

∞ BILL Thomas Roofing Company ∞ Commercial / Residential. Quality work at affordable prices. Call for free estimates. 563-6873.

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Wood, timberline, etc. Free estimates. Emergency repairs. Please give us a try! 687-3231.

D&D ROOFING. Wood, timberline, etc. Repair or replace any type roof. Call 686-8739 or 683-2644.

PROFESSIONAL roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6532.

ROOFING repair. Tear off, complete new roof. References on request. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

SHIPMAN Roofing. New work and reroofing. Specializing in wood shingle and wood shake repair. Composition and timberline, built-up roofs. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 30 years in Midland. Call Bill Shipman 685-0034.

Sewing & Alterations

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nita Blount 694-4245, Donna Jones 685-1908.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

COSTUMES handmade originals for sale or rent. Wide selection. Professional dressmaking. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697-5923.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINES SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

Telephone Service

TELEPHONE Man. Gus Jolly, 33 Years Experience. Repair and Installation. Residential • Businesses • Key Systems • PBX's. 694-1010.

Tractor Work

TRACTOR work, mowing, bush hog, discing, seeding, blade work and post holes. Light hauling. 697-2869.

TOM's Tractor Service. Brushhog, discing, breadcasting, dirt work, etc. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 683-0963, 694-5001.

Tractor Work

BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING. Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Eleven years experience. Oil, Legal, Accounting. AT&T Computer, typewriter quality printer. Notary. 697-0033.

PROFESSIONAL Typing at reasonable rates. IBM computer with letter quality printer. Kaye 699-6859.

Upholstery

CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery. 20 years experience, excellent fabric selection, estimates in your home. 694-1480.

Water Well Service

Water Treatment

B&L SERVICE: water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial / Residential. 561-9122.

Water Well Service

NEED a water well capped? We do it secure by welding. Henderson Welding. 697-6376.

Welding

ALL types welding, small jobs a specialty! Guaranteed satisfaction, 30 years experience. 694-0430.

ALL types welding, small jobs a specialty! Guaranteed satisfaction, 30 years experience. 694-0430.

Water Well Service

RED JACKET® PUMPS
A Marley Pump Company

Lawson Pumps
684-8835

A Pump Warranted for the Rest of Your Life Against Corrosion!

A Red Jacket pump may well be the last pump you will ever have to buy. Contact one of our qualified dealers listed below for your cost.

4T Water Well Service (Andrews)	523-2439
Bucks Water Well Service (Odessa)	333-5817
E.B. Compton	697-6534
Reason Water Well Drilling	682-4429
J&J Drilling	697-6835
J&W Water Well Service	694-7795
King Water Well Drilling Service	694-6850
Rogers Water Well Service (Monahans)	943-6638
Straub Drilling (Stanton)	756-3480
Tim Taylor Water Well Service (Odessa)	381-6360
Tom's Water Well Service	699-7200
Tucker Water Pump Sales & Service	699-7161
Ray Wooten Pump Sales & Service	682-2814

Other Qualified Dealers Welcome to Inquire

We Accept Visa, Mastercard & American Express

Pumps Available After Hours Most Weekends & Holidays

5 GPM thru 300 GPM Pumps in Stock

80 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDER:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Audio Visual Equipment. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

110 LODGE NOTICES

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Masonic Lodge 1000 Upland St. Acacia Lodge No.1414 AF & AM 694-0704. Reg. stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 pm. Charles Marchant W.M., James Holt Secretary. Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM. 699-7834 Reg. stated meetings 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 am, Breakfast 7:30 am, Henry Cross W.M. Bill Elliot Secretary

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.& A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm. Thursday October 29th, Fellowcraft Degree, 7:30pm. Visiting Masons welcome. Dale Ivie W.M. R.G. Kiker Sec.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stated meeting November 20, 1987. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Covered dish dinner 7pm. Business meeting 8pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Jim Whitt, President. Aaron Cummings, Secretary.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WIG Salon. 2900 West Front. 687-1215. Private Appointments Available.

KAT'S all occasion decorations. Commercial/residential. Complete weddings, showers, banquets, birthdays, anniversaries. All holiday occasions. Call 697-7477, after 6pm 699-6518.

BODY Shapers Now open in Odessa. Call 337-6040 for free demonstration. Over 400" lost since opening!

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

B&B TRADING POST
Will be closing it's doors for business November 21, 1987.
We will not be held responsible for any merchandise that is not picked up by this date.
Please call 682-7039 or 682-3635.

130 PERSONALS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Jane Pearson 685-4066

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR CALL US FOR PRODUCTS HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN 685-1423

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism 682-4721 24 hour service

A MIRACLE
Jessica The Rescue Video
Inspiring documentary on location
The heroic men and women
The sacrifice, the faith
the triumph of human spirit
"Profoundly Moving"
"A Miracle"
The frustration, the exhultation
Beta or VHS $19.95 & $3 Post/Hand
Ph. D. Productions
1811 N. Alleghaney
Odessa, Texas 79761
*Allow 2-4 weeks for delivery

4 SPACES in section West B, lot 137 #1,2,3 & 4. Garden of Good Shephard at Resthaven. Call 1-915-379-2614

Have you called "D.A.D." today? 684-0965

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

140 CARD OF THANKS

SPECIAL THANKS TO:
Kenneth Hall, Pastor
Dr. G.M. Gollapudi
Terrace Garden Nursing Home
Couples Class at
Crestview Baptist Church
Staff at Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
Staff of Ellis Funeral Home
Midland Quilting Guild

We would also like to thank all of our many other friends and relatives who helped us make it through our time of sorrow. You never realize over the years how many good Christian people touch your life until you really need them. We appreciated all the nice things that were done for us.

GOD BLESS YOU ALL
The Leta Riel Family
John G.(Jerry) Riel
Susan Riel
Betty Lee Freeman
Patsy Edens
Mark Edens

The family of Troy D. Jackson would like to sincerely thank all the friends and family who sent prayers, cards, flowers and food during this time of grief.
Special thanks to
Rev. Johnson.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST: small white male poodle, "Charlie", flea collar, vicinity of Gaston and Raymond. Call 694-1493 after 9am.

LOST: Pit Bull, black with brindle, white chest and paws, female. Vicinity Kansas and Andrews Hwy. 683-5898.

REWARD: Miniature Schnauzer, female, 11 pounds, salt and peper, needs medication. Vicinity of Golf Course and Lanham. Call 686-4402 days, 683-1801 evenings.

REWARD: Great Dane, male, 6 months, fawn color, vicinity Bedford and West Broadway. Call 687-5307, 684-5782 ask for Bonnie

FOUND: neutered male, brown and grey tabby cat. 3100 block Metz. Call Animal Control. 683-2941

FOUND black male part Coker, part ? One to 1½ years. Gray collar. Call Animal Control, 683-2941

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

NOW BUYING
Diamonds, Rolexes, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silver Flatware. Top prices.
WILLIAM'S JEWELRY EXCHANGE
IN THE ATRIUM SAN MIGUEL SQ.
694-7127

We Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop. #19 Village Circle. 685-1711

DELINQUENT accounts receivable. We buy them without recourse. Call Wayne Rector at 682-8155

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present payments more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 W. Wadley
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170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

TUTORING
S.A.T. PREP
Reading/Writing Remedial, grades six college. S.A.T. preparation seminars. College financial aid eligibility search. Adult students returning to school encouraged.
Tim Whittington M.A.
Five years experience
3108 N. Big Spring, Suite 104
683-4328

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC TRAINING
- Classes Now Forming
- Financial Aid Available
- Apply Early
- Call 806-794-8435

TUTORING grades 1-6. Teacher certified with specialized training in reading for slow learners. Call 697-0202 or 694-3912.

A REAL bargain! Tutoring in French, Spanish, reading, math and other elementary subjects. $5 an hour. Call David 682-2849.

ENROLL NOW - Learn in 6 months (Truck Driving (7½ weeks): Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, A.C. Heating Refrigeration, Welding, Major Appliance Repair, Apartment & Building Maintenance, Day & Night Classes. Job Search Assistance. Financial Assistance. Call (800) 237-6827 or write for information. Concho Career Institute, 706 Knickerbocker Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904

Lecciones de ingles y ged libres y privadas. David 682-2849

CAREER TRAINING-MIDLAND
Airline Travel
Day & Evening Classes
Financial Placement Assistance
(915)687-0550 Midland
Tradewinds International Academy

205 JOB SERVICES

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT BULLETIN
New twice monthly bulletin tells you how to find and get good Government Jobs paying from 11K to 72K with up-to-date notices of jobs open in the Permian Basin and throughout Texas. Now the only reliable way to insure you don't miss Federal Job Openings. send $9.95 for the current issue and general information packet or $29.95 for a 6 month subscription. Order this week and receive a free copy of our $9.95 booklet on Federal employment overseas. Send check or money order to:
FEDERAL JOB INFORMATION SERVICES
P.O. Box 121505
Arlington, TX 76012

205 JOB SERVICES

OVERSEAS JOBS
SERVICES GUARANTEED 100%
All Occupations, Tax Free income
Free housing, food, medical, travel
(305) 456-6603
WORLDWIDE EMPLOYERS
1126 S. Federal Hwy, #322
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316
Licensed-Fee, Open daily 9am-8pm

RESUMES
the professional attention your interview deserves,
687-6980
FOR APPOINTMENT

210 General Help Wanted

REPAIRMAN OR HANDYMAN
Contract work. Send resume to:
BOX B-7
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

DATA Entry Clerk. Familiar with IBM/PC Computer for night shift in a Corporate office. Should have good typing skills. Send resume and salary requirements to: Mr. Garcia, P.O. Box 9173, Midland, Texas 79708.

LVN needed for Doctor's office. experience not required. Send resume, salary requirements, and shift preference to: Mr. Garcia, P.O. Box 9173, Midland, Texas 79708

WANTED: laboratory technician biology or chemistry and computer background desired. Degree preferred. Obtain application at 808 W. Wall, University of Texas Lands

PRINTER-Press operator to run small printing presses. 337-8991

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has opening for experienced Dietary Aide 40 hour week, 11am to 7:30pm. Excellent benefits. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 315 N. Lorraine EOE. Ad paid by employer.

IMMEDIATE Openings for an engineer. Preferably petroleum but not required. Salary depending on experience. Send resumes to: BOX B-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

MATURE person for secretary, bookkeeper position needed. Part time 1pm-5pm Monday-Friday. Must have typing and bookkeeping skills. Salary DOE. American Forms, 1115 Andrews Highway, Suite 1.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE ADVISOR
Professional Experienced Ford Service Advisor wanted at large Ford dealership in Southern Missouri that has a beautiful facility. Excellent earning potential (25,000 to 35,000). Located in the heart of the Ozarks with water sports, hunting, and fishing second to none. Send resume to Mark Burgart, Friendly Ford, 3241 S. Glenstone, Springfield, MO 65804

AUTOMOTIVE
BODYMEN AND PAINTERS
Friendly Ford needs several experienced ASE certified professionally trained (I-CAR) Bodymen and an experienced Painter trained in the use of enamel paints. Large dealership with extremely modern facilities. Earning potentials from $25,000 to $35,000. Send resume to Mike Leeper, Friendly Ford, 3241 S. Glenstone, Springfield, MO 65804

Mature, responsible, non smoking person to keep 2 children in my home 4-5 days a week. Send resume to P.O. Box 4811, Midland, Texas 79703

CARRIER needed for Dallas Morning News. Must have phone and car. Call 563-4782

J. HARRIS is now accepting applications for full-time employment with sales experience. Apply in person at Midland Park Mall.

LICENSED
PHYSICAL THERAPIST
LICENSED
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST
Positions for Permian Basin MHMR Infant Stimulation Program with demonstrated experience with children birth to three years and mental retardation. Salary $31,265 including benefits. Positions available November 1st. Contact Chad Spears at 563-0288

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has position open for experienced relief cook. Hours are 5am to 1:30pm and 11am to 7:30pm. Apply Texas Employment Commission, 315 N. Loraine. EOE. Ad paid by employer.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

OUR GRADUATES ARE SOUGHT AFTER BY AN INDUSTRY THAT DEMANDS THE BEST.
FLIGHT ATTENDANT - TRAVEL AGENT
AIRLINE RESERVATIONS-TICKETING
Call 1-800-492-2160
International Aviation and Travel Academy
Financial Aid Placement Assistance

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE A GLAMOROUS CAREER?
Cosmetology is exciting and can offer you unlimited job opportunities!
* Financial Aid Available
* Job Placement Assistance
Aladdin BEAUTY COLLEGE

CALL TODAY!
900 S. Midkiff, Midland, 694-6616
500 W. University, Odessa, 337-1044
414 W. 10th, Odessa, 332-0394

210 General Help Wanted

MOTEL managing couple needed. Non-smokers. Apartment furnished plus salary. Sandpiper Inn, 3838 W. Wall, 697-2161.

COMET Cleaners needs part-time Counter /Cashier. Apply at 3108 W. Cuthbert. No phone calls.

EXPERIENCED individual to run new gift wrapping service year round. Call 689-9790, 1:00PM - 5:00PM.

TELEPHONE Technician needed for local area. Experience necessary. Send resumes to Box B-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CPA with some experience for a growing small corporation. Please send resume and salary requirements to: BOX B11, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPERIENCED Mexican Food Chef. Top salary, must relocate. Send resume to: BOX B-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NOW accepting applications for receptionist/secretary position. Send resume or qualifications to: P.O. Box 9616, Crestwood Station, Odessa, Texas, 79760.

TECHNICIAN, Solid state experience. Good benefits. Must have good driving record. Bondable. Apply 9am noon. Call 563-0163. B and B Vending Company, Air Terminal.

COMPUTER operator needed for independent oil operator. Must have knowledge of revenue distribution, JIB's, etc. P.O. Box 11193, Midland 79702

TAX MANAGER
Progressive Albuquerque CPA firm. You will supervise very professional staff. Requires CPA and five years tax experience. Excellent opportunity. Starts $40,000.
Robert Hall of New Mexico
P.O. Box 3320, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87190

MAINTENANCE person qualified for chillers/blowers. State salary desired. Immediate opening. Send resume to BOX B-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPANDING Technolgy Company seeks Field Service Personnel to troubleshoot and restore specialized computer terminals. Complete training, salary, travel expenses, and benefits package available. 2 year Technical degree (IEP, EEP, CET) would be helpful but not required for individuals willing to learn and grow in the Field of Electronics and Computers. Several southwest Texas regional openings are currently available. Local interviews scheduled week of November 9th. Apply in confidence to:
TTC
P.O. Box 8695
Greenville, South Carolina 29604
EOE

RESPONSIBLE nanny type needed to keep two children in my home. Must have own transportation. Call week days after 5, 697-2041

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION. Full time housekeeping position open at apartment complex. Great salary and benefits. Must be able to start immediately. Call 699-7435

PART TIME Dental Receptionist 3 afternoons per week. Mature, dependable person. Prefer experience. Call 685-3014

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
Aggressive Independent Oil Operator seeks a Reservoir Engineer with minimum 5 years experience including production operations and drilling in West Texas. Should also have computer application and TRRC experience. Send resume and salary requirements to:
BOX A-15
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

ACCOUNTING Assistant for CPA firm. Bookkeeping and computer work. Bookkeeping test given. Call for appointment 687-0790.

ACCREDITED RECORDS TECHNICIAN
Permian Basin MHMR needs A.R.T. to supervise Medical Records Department in community based mental health mental retardation facilities. Must have organizational and writing ability. Driving required. Competitive salary. Excellent benefits. Send resume to:
Jim Hanophy, Director of Quality Assurance, Permian Basin MHMR
3701 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79705
915-687-4357

TAKING applications for choir director, organist at Our Saviors Luthern Church. Call Helen McKim at 685-3427 or Carol Lazenby 697-0199.

210 General Help Wanted

V.I.P. Ltd.
WE NEED YOU IMMEDIATELY
1. Wang
2. Xerox 620/40
3. Phillip Micom
4. Displaywriter Texpac VI
5. Displaywrite III, IV
6. Word Perfect
7. IBM PC - Lotus 1-2-3
8. Legal Secretaries w/word processing
Good hourly pay. No fees.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

EXPERIENCED sandwich maker from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Monday - Friday. $5 an hour. Can train clean-cut quick learner. 683-6925.

EXCELLENT WAGES
For spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others.
Info (504) 641-0091 EXT 3464.
OPEN 7 days. CALL NOW! Fee.

SPARE TIME income; taking photographs, no experience. For more info: dial (504) 641-0091 EXT 3464A. Open 7 days. CALL NOW. Fee.

WANTED: Inservice training coordinator, part time, must be RN or LVN. Contact Administrator, 684-6613.

LAND Record Clerk. Will consider experience level. From minimum exposure to division order experience. Salary depends on experience. A-1 Employment Service, 684-5772.

Drilling Company looking for ACCOUNTANT Experience necessary. Send Resume and Salary requirement to: P.O. Box 10847, Midland, Texas 79702.

ATTENTION
Local Co. is now scheduling interviews for young men and woman due to rapid growth. Excellent pay, complete training, and opportunity to advance. Require two year minimum residence in Midland area.
Holiday openings also.
694-4223

LAND/BOOKKEEPING
Permanent half day position. Must have documented ability to take charge. Requires extensive experience with leases, farmouts, curative matters, A/P, A/R system. Non-smoker, salary negotiable based on ability. Send resume to:
P.O. BOX 14
Midland, Texas 79702

BETWEEN jobs? Need medical insurance? Short term medical policies from 30-180 days. Call 683-1485.

CT TECH
ARRT with CT experience to work mobile unit based in Pecos, Texas area. For more information call:
1-800-543-4361

ORGANIST and substitute soloists needed. First Church of Christ Scientist, Midland. Call 682-4028 or 697-2757.

AVON is for you! Enjoy the money and benefits of selling the best. Full or part time. 699-0119. Verla.

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN FOR
Cocktail Waitresses
Bartenders, Cooks
Part Time Front Desk Staff
& Maintenance Personnel
Apply Holiday Inn T-Dome
3904 West Wall

NEED a part-time job? Extra Cash? Try Avon! If interested call Shelley at 699-2140.

INSURANCE Manager dealing with third party reimbursement health care mainly computerized billings collections and follow-up. Accounting computer collection experience a plus. Send resume and salary requirements to Mr. White P.O. Box 9173, Midland, Texas 79708.

MECHANIC TRUCK DRIVER
for mobile medical company. Experience must include maintenance work on tractor trailers. Must have Class A license and a good driving record. Travel required.
To apply call
1-800-543-4361

PART time Deli 11:30am-3:30pm Counter help and clean up. Mud Townen 2700 North Marienfeld, free parking. Apply from 1pm to 3pm.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNCELOR
Immediate opening for substance abuse counselor at Odessa MHMR. Must have one years experience in field of substance abuse and TADAC certification or within one year of TADAC certification. Must reside in Odessa. Only qualified individuals need apply. Contact Anne Plumlee at 683-5591 between 9 & 5.

LICENSED Physical Therapist and or licensed PT Assistant for rapidly expanding Outpatient Rehabilitation Center.
South Plains Rehabilitation Center
4321 Brownfield Hwy.
Lubbock, Texas 79407
Attn: Gisela Mueller
806-797-3801

DELIVERY driver needed for Pasquinos Pizza. Must have valid Texas drivers license and prove of insurance. Apply in person at San Miguel Square.

ST. PAUL'S
United Methodist Church
is expanding their paid nursery staff. If you have a ministry with infants and toddlers and are available for Sunday morning and Wednesday night shifts, call for an interview time. For more information or interview schedule, call:
Janice Cooper, Nursery Coordinator
Evenings Only, 697-1055

HOTEL OPPORTUNITIES
The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for the following positions:
Breakfast Cook
Cocktail Server
Bartender
Fine Dining Waiter
Director of Food & Beverage
Professional appearance required. Competitive benefits package. Applications are available in the Personnel Office or send resume to:
The Midland Hilton
117 Wall
Midland, Texas 79701

RECEPTIONIST needed for doctor's office. Experienced necessary in accounts receivable, pegboard system, collections and typing. Part time afternoons. Apply to BOX B-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

210 General Help Wanted

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
WANTED: Mature, dependable Service/Delivery Person. Flexible hours. Salary VOE. Call for appointment between 10am-3pm.
682-6645

GM LINE MECHANIC NEEDED. Must be willing to relocate to Mineral Wells area. Must have own tools, top pay, excellent benefits. Call Joe at (817)325-3325.

LAB Technician. R.N. or Physician Assistant with some experience in lab. Competitive salary. Call 684-0941 or 694-6123 evenings or weekends.

IBM SYSTEM/36.
Data entry operator. Oil and gas background preferred. Salary DOE. Send resume to:
Estoril Producing Corp.
Attn: Sabrina
400 W. Illinois
Suite 1600
Midland, Tx. 79701
NO AGENCYS PLEASE

LAND SECRETARY
Fast paced, independent oil company offers real opportunity to energetic, committed individual with good administrative and organizational skills. Perform typing, filing, lease maintanence, etc. Good skills a must! Resume to: BOX B-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

$9.50 PER HOUR
The Rural Carrier Examination will be open for Post Offices in Ackerly, Andrews, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Stanton between 11-02-87 and 11-06-87. Fill out application form in one of these offices between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM. One application covers all above-named offices. NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 PM on NOVEMBER 6, 1987.

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE NEEDED
Day and evening shifts. Full and part time. Excellent working conditions. Hourly wage plus bonus. Experience preferred but not necessary.
Call 694-2507

NOW Hiring! Loretta's Answering Service has immediate opening for evening shift. Must be able to work weekends and type 40 words per minute. Will train. Apply in person only at 1300 S. Midland Drive between 9AM and 4PM.

OFFICE MANAGER/ TECHNICIAN
Duties will include general office management, tech work, and light bookkeeping. We're a small, growing software company, so there is plenty of opportunity for advancement, if you're willing to learn. Require good typing skills, prefer PC and GO-or engineering tech experience. Non-smokers only. No phone calls, please. Send resume with references to:
ENERGY SOFTWARE, INC.
600 W. Illinois, Suite 701
Midland, Texas 79701

SECRETARY
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Typing, filing and phones. Send resume to: BOX B-7 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

ASSISTANT Manager needed for Mom & Pop Food store. Apply in person at 1800 N. Big Spring. 683-3579.

FULL or part time wholesale buying club. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 6024, Midland, TX 79711.

WANTED: Accounts Receivable Accountant for a seismic company. Requires four years or more of work experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box B-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

COLLECTION SUPERVISOR
To supervise growing collection department with strong emphasis on training and telephone techniques. If you have a proven track record as a third party collector and feel you can be a motivator, teacher and supervisor of other collectors this is your opportunity. We are the largest growing collection agency in the southwest.
All replies held in strictest confidence.
Send resume to: Personnel Director
P.O. Box 5185
Midland, Tx 79704

WANTED: EXPERIENCED
Assistant Manager or Leasing Manager for 200 unit apartment community. Must have excellent leasing skills and minimum six months experience in the apartment industry. Rehab experience preferred. Call for appointment 686-8418. Good starting salary, benefits, leasing bonuses, plus apartment.

PART TIME Administrative Assistant for highway safety research project. $6.50 per hour. Send resumes to: Dynamic Science, 2500 N. Big Spring Street, Suite 280, Midland, Texas 79705.

DRIVERS - Tractor Trailer
KLLM Now Hiring Singles or Permanent Teams! Be 24, 2 yrs exp.
1-800-441-1474 (TX)
1-800-972-1127 (Natl.)
Mon. - Fri.

"PC Support Analyst"
MUST HAVE
*4 yr. degree
*2 + years experience
*LOTUS
*Q Base
*MS DOS
Need strong technical problem solver skills along with user interface. Salary 35K + +. Call Kathy 697-6710 CAREER PATH, INC.

Temporary Resources
We offer success for the best!
Word Processors
in great demand
Bright, highly motivated individuals needed with experience in word processing.
684-0527

210 General Help Wanted

MIDLAND COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM/DRUG ABUSE
Seeks Executive Director immediately. Experience in recovery field a definite plus. Salary limited. Equal Opportunity Employer, a United Way Agency.
Send resume to P.O. Box 1829, Midland TX. 79702

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR IMMIGRATION DETENTION OFFICER WITH THE UNITED STATES BORDER PATROL.
The United States Border Patrol at Marfa, Texas is now accepting applications for six Immigration detention officers, GS-4/5/6 positions in the West Texas area. You may obtain employment application forms, Form #SF-171, at Border Patrol Stations in your area.
Please Contact the Personnel Officer at the Marfa Border Patrol Sector Headquarters 915-729-4353 for additional information.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS
Work slow? Revenue slipping? We are running hard in 40 states. Join our aggressive "TEAM." Seeking qualified Owner Operators for immediate employment. Contact:
LEWIE MONTGOMERY TRUCKING COMPANY
563-0464 563-2508
Sales

SALES REP
We have an immediate opening for "take charge" person to perform rental duties at our local facility. This person must have excellent communication skills, professional appearance and possess the ability to work effectively with numbers and detail. Prior experience in customer service and a college degree would be a plus. This is an entrance level position with excellent advancement opportunities.
We offer a competitive starting salary and outstanding "fringe" benefits. Qualified candidates should send their resume to:
George Bradford
HERTZ PENSKE TRUCK LEASING
1410 County Rd. 133 W.
P.O. Box 7313
Odessa, TX 79765
Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER
Charles Schwab & Co. Inc. America's largest discount stock brokerage firm is seeking a Cashier to join our Midland branch.
The successful candidate will perform stock brokerage cashiering, provide customer service and open new customer accounts for the full line of Schwab products.
We're looking for an individual with excellent customer service skills, good phone technique, strong figure aptitude, detail orientation and the ability to type 35-45 wpm. A Series 7 license and previous industry experience preferred.
At Charles Schwab, you will enjoy competitive salary, comprehensive benefits package and participate in our employee bonus plan. This is your chance to join the industry leader and take advantage of our excellent training and advancement opportunities.
For immediate consideration, please complete an application at Charles Schwab & Co. Inc., The Plaza on Big Spring Building, 600 North Marienfeld, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701.
No phone calls, please.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CHARLES SCHWAB & CO., INC.

TELEMARKETING
Full and part time positions available. Must have a dynamic telephone voice and personality. Some office work also involved. Salary plus bonus based on sales.
CALL JOHN
after 9:00 am on
Monday and Tuesday
682-9216

WORK OVERSEAS
Major U.S. companies interviewing now for tax free, high income positions. Construction, Data Processing, Security, Engineers, Ex-Military, Diesel Mechanic, Welders, Medical, Food Service and many, many more. World-wide locations, paid travel and full benefit package on all assignments. Serious applicants call (813) 980-3100 or send resume to:
GLOBAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
10936 N. 56th Street
Suite 206
Tampa, Florida 33617

YOU'RE IN DEMAND AT OLSTEN!
WORK THIS WEEK-GET PAID THIS FRIDAY!
Olsten is now accepting applications for:
IBM Display Writer 3 & 4 and/or Lotus 1-2-3 Typists
CRT Operators
(with data entry experience)
Office clerks
Call **683-5677** for appointment.
Olsten
TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-5677
EOE/M/F/H/V

LAB TECH
Private physician has immediate opening for Medical Lab Tech, either MLT or MT
8 to 5 Monday through Friday
SEND RESUMES TO:
P.O. BOX 4487
Midland, Texas 79704-4487

210 General Help Wanted

WOMEN'S health fitness attendant. Laundry, housekeeping, part time evenings. Apply in person. 800 North Big Spring. Central YMCA.

DENNY'S
Is Now Hiring
WAITERS
WAITRESSES
FOR LATE NIGHT SHIFT
We are looking for dependable, honest, motivated team workers. Apply in person,
2PM TO 4PM ANY DAY
3701 WEST WALL

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL NEEDED
Electro-mechanical draftsman, high school graduate, some college or technical school. IBM-PC and CAD experience a plus. Must be able to expand as new products are introduced to the market. Non smoker preferred. Send replies to:
P.O. Box 4497
Odessa, Tx. 79760
To the attention of the Manager of Engineering

CPA
Local office of regional CPA firm seeks tax manager with minimum of 4 years public accounting experience. Must have good technical and communication skills. Send resume to:
Elms, Faris & Co.
PO Box 2519
Midland, Texas 79702
Call (915) 683-5226

LEGAL SECRETARY
Law firm seeks legal secretary with extensive litigation experience, excellent secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resume to:
Mrs. Wolf
PO Box 2776
Midland, TX 79702
Private pools only, please.

PEDIATRIC MANAGER
St. Mary's Regional Health Center is seeking an RN preferably with BSN for their Pediatric Unit Manager. Requires 3 yrs experience in pediatrics with management training desired. St. Mary's offers excellent salaries and benefits including relocation assistance.
Please send resume to:
Personnel, SMRHC
PO Box 1938
Roswell, NM 88201
(505) 624-3510

REGISTERED NURSES
Quality oriented RN's are needed for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts at Martin County Hospital, Stanton, Texas. We are seeking those individuals who express a proper attitude and are dedicated to quality patient care. We are prepared to offer competitive salaries. ICU experience preferred. Interested persons should apply to:
MILDRED FORD, RN
915-756-3345
or send resume to:
MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL
Box 640
Stanton, Texas 79782

PENNEY
Now accepting applications for full and part time employment in the following areas:
* Catalog
* Housewares
* Women's Fashions
Apply at:
Penney
Midland Park Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer

Applications Support Programmer Analyst
Texas Instruments
Texas Instruments is seeking applications for the position of Applications Support Programmer Analyst in Midland, Texas. Requirements include a BS degree in Computer Science or Engineering and 2 years experience in IBM MVS/TSO environment. Experience in the following areas is desirable: COBOL, IMS, DB2, CICS, ISPF, JCL, VSAM, and Assembler. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume to: Texas Instruments, Personnel Department, P.O. Box 2909, Austin, Texas 78769-2909. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

PHARMACIST
Progressive hospital with unit dose, IV Admixture and Clinical programs. Excellent opportunity for professional and career growth. Competitive salary and benefits. Forward resume to or call: Kirven Hawkins, R.PH., Director of Pharmacy Services (915) 384-8255.
AMI
EOE

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ASSOCIATE DEGREE NURSING PROGRAM
at Howard College in Big Spring.
Must possess a Masters degree in Nursing. Degree. Administrative experience highly desirable. Some clinical responsibilities.
Apply to Dean of Occupational Technical Education, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. 915-267-6311 Ext. 216.
The HCJCD is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

Fast Freddy's
WAITRESS WANTED
Apply in person at:
4358 W. ILLINOIS

PART TIME SECRETARY FULL TIME FRINGE BENEFITS
Excellent Health & Life Insurance, Company paid retirement benefits, Savings Plan, Paid Vacation, & Full Range of Paid Holidays. Salary commensurate with experience!
Must possess excellent organizational skills, type 40-50 WPM, daily reports on P.C., telephone answering, & filing.
UNITED TECHNOLOGIES OTIS ELEVATOR
Contact Jack C. Payne -
3312 Bankhead Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
915-694-6447 EOE

AUTO CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE TRAINEE
College degree or equivalent, development experience preferred. Work involves investigating, negotiating and settling personal injury and property damage claims. Excellent employee benefits package includes cost of living salary adjustment. Starting salary $19,863 yearly. If interested, come by 211 Younger Road and complete applicaton.
STATE FARM INSURANCE
Telephone 563-1015
STATE FARM INSURANCE
an equal opportunity employer

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Womens contribution to business is great, and the Businesswomen of the Permian Basin help give West Texas the vital pioneering spirit that makes us so unique. On Sunday, November 8 we are publishing our bi-annual feature

"Permian Basin Businesswomen."

For more information on how you can be included in this special salute to today's working women, contact your Classified Account Representative or a Consultant at the

Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED Parttime Phlebotomist. Please send resume to Allied Sevices 1811 E. Magnolia, Midland,Tx. 79705. 699-8754.

WANTED: Experienced diesel truck and heavy equipment Mechanic. Must have references. Call (915) 332-8901.

DRILLING/PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Independent oil and gas producing company needs combination Secretary/Technician for Midland office. Requirements include 2 years experience or more, good typing, spelling, punctuation skills, shorthand, speedwriting or dictaphone skill, ability to use business machines, and ability to work on several tasks at the same time. Must have neat, legible handwriting, good health (non-smoker) and good record of punctuality and dependability. Company offers competitive salary and benefits, regular hours, free parking and pleasant professional working conditions. Interested applicants should submit resume and business references to:

BOX B-5
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

REGISTERED NURSES

Chemical dependancy facility seeks qualified nurses for 12 hour shifts. Excellent shift and weekend differentials. One year med/surg experience required. CD experience helpful. Send resume to:

CLEARVIEW PERSONNEL OFFICE
P.O. Box 4757
Midland, Texas 79704

EOE

!! HELP !!
WE NEED YOU

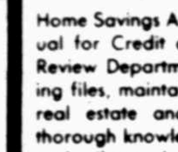
...if you are Friendly, Out-Going, People-Oriented...WE NEED YOU. Retail experience helpful. Neat appearance a must. IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT!! If you meet these qualifications, please apply in person only to:

MIDLAND'S FINAL TOUCH
3211 W. WADLEY

Join One of Midland's Newest & Finest Restaurants

THE ROUND HOUSE DEPOT & COYOTE BAR

Experienced full time wait staff & part time bus help needed.



Apply in Person
2pm-4pm
Corporate Dr. & Edwards
684-4676

home savings ASSOCIATION

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Home Savings Association is seeking an individual to be responsible for the installation, maintenance, and modification of COBOL application software packages. Three years application programming with at least two years COBOL programming experience. College degree preferred. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Home Savings Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be send to:

Home Savings Association
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

home savings ASSOCIATION

LOAN CONTROL CLERK

Home Savings Association is seeking an individual for Credit and Collateral Documentation Review Department. Responsible for establishing files, maintaining and auditing commercial real estate and oil/gas loans. Must have thorough knowledge of commercial real estate and oil/gas loan documentation. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Home Savings Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be send to:

Home Savings Association
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

AIM HIGH

Optometrist
Pharmacist
Clinical Psychologist

The Air Force can make you an attractive offer — outstanding compensation plus opportunities for professional development. You can have a challenging practice and time to spend with your family while you serve your country. Find out what the Air Force offers. Call

MSgt Miller
(512) 341-6802
Collect

AIR FORCE

210 General Help Wanted

TOP pay for experienced mechanic. Two years minimum experience in front end and brakes. Apply in person. 2804 West Wall.

AVON Representatives needed. Start now and be ready for The Holiday Sales. Call Evon, 699-2075

LVN'S needed for all shifts in a long term facility with a superior rating. Apply in person or send resume to: 2800 N. Midland Drive, Midland, Texas 79707

WANTED: Lady to work part time in small specialty boutique. Send resume to P.O. Box 80310 Midland, Tx. 79709.

MR. Gatti's Pizza, 3205 W. Cuthbert. We are now taking applications for daytime Cashier, Delivery Drivers and evening Dishwashers. Please apply in person between 2:00PM - 5:00PM

NOW hiring banquet people. Apply in person at the Sales Office, 4300 W. Highway 80, Holiday Inn Country Villa.

AMERICAN maid seeks fast paced individual for full time residential, commercial and new construction cleaning. Prefer experience, but will consider training right person. Neat appearance is a must, and non-smokers only need apply. If interested call between 8am-5pm, Monday through Friday 689-8422

NEWSPAPER PHOTO - COMPOSITION

Full Time Positions Available
HOURS:
Day Shift 7:00 am - 3:30 pm
Night Shift 3:30 pm - Midnight

- **35 wpm Typing Required**
- **Will train on equipment and paste-up**
- **Excellent Benefits**

Application forms available from receptionist. All applicants will be notified. No phone calls please.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

EOE

RAILROAD PERSONNEL

Experienced rail workers for out of state employment.

- Locomotive Engineer
- Train Persons
- Car People with initial terminal test experience
- Diesel Locomotive Electricians; Mechanics
- Signal Maintainers
- Rail Clerks with experience on typing systems/ computer desirable
- Track Maintenance Persons

Apply in Person at Best Western Midland Executel, 100 Airport Drive, Midland, Texas, Thursday, November 5th, 9am-2pm.
MR. ROBERTS
No phone calls please, no fee.

ELECTRICIAN

We seek a self-motivated individual to work as an electrician with the initial assignment in the Midland Area. Successful candidate will have 2-5 years of related experience and a two year technical education or equivalent.

Duties include installation, repair and maintenance of pipe line and oil field electrical equipment consisting of 480 volt motor control centers, medium voltage power distribution, and supervisory control equipment including instrumentation, programmable controllers and related end devices.

We offer a good work environment, challenging career, training, outstanding health benefits and competitive pay. Send resume in confidence to:

Box A-16
C/O Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity, M-F-H-V Employer

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES, INC.

Is seeking individuals for full time or part time positions in the Permian Basin. Town & Country is a progressive company with over 135 stores which currently provide the following benefits to our employees.

Company paid life and health insurance
Excellent advancement opportunities
2 weeks paid vacation
Paid sick leave
Monthly incentive bonus
Credit Union
Stock option
Retirement plan

We are interested in hiring persons who possess the following qualifications: Personal integrity and dependability, willingness to work and contribute to a progressive organization and ability to work in a fast pace work environment, outgoing personality with eagerness to serve the public, and personal schedule flexibility.

If you feel you meet this criteria, please apply at your nearest Town & Country Food Stores, Inc.:

#93...
2622 S. Rankin Hwy.

#107...
3115 Garden City Hwy.

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

#96...
5627 W. Hwy. 80

#122...
2109 S. Midkiff

TOOKE INTERNATIONAL

New hiring Professional Mud Loggers w/experience in New Mexico, Texas, & Rocky Mtns. Pay is competitive & timely; work environment is good; equipment is clean & functional. Prefer resume with list of wells worked & TDs.

We don't sell jobs—we sell professionals to do the work. Contact area offices:

Corporate: P.O. Box 3200, Casper, WY 82602
307/265-1630—Cliff Chew

West Texas: P.O. Box 9474, Midland, TX 79708
915/687-1823—Mike Hagan

East Texas: P.O. Box 476-White House, TX 75791
214/839-6794—Dan Cassidy

Regional Mgr: F. Vincent Yakubanski
4702 Tobago Cove, Austin, TX 78749—512/282-7817

TOOKE: *People & Equipment you can rely on, information you can trust.*

210 General Help Wanted

FULL time inventory auditor. Need to know 10-key by touch. Some traveling. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply Texas Employment Commission. 682-9421. Ad paid for by employer. Job order #4901031, or call 694-5527 and leave message.

PART-time community living instructor to supervise and teach mentally retarded clients self-help skills. $4.00 per hour plus mileage. Must have good driving record and transportation. Training provided. MHMR 3128 Kermit Hwy. 563-0288.

SENIOR LANDMAN

Terra Resources, Inc., a leading independent oil and gas exploration and production company is seeking a competent and mature individual as candidate for Senior Landman in our Midland office.

Qualifications must include the following:

- College Degree - PLM or equivalent
- Seven years total experience with at least four years of experience in West Texas/Southeastern New Mexico
- Ability to negotiate and prepare various types of oil and gas contracts
- Expertise in lease acquisition and title curative work
- Excellent communication and organizational skills

We offer an excellent benefits package as well as salaries commensurate with experience.

Interested and qualified applicants should send their resume and salary history to:

Lisa Zachry
TERRA RESOURCES
10 Desta Drive, Suite 500 West
Midland, Texas 79705

EOE M/F
No Agencies Please

home savings ASSOCIATION

INTERNAL COLLECTOR

Home Savings is seeking individuals to contact mobile home customers regarding past due accounts and to administer related documentation. Candidate should have good communications skills, CRT familiarity, good interpersonal skills and ability to work with a team of associates. Previous collection experience preferred, but not mandatory. 40 - 50 hours per week including at least two evenings each week until 8:30 pm and some Saturdays. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Home Savings Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications Should be sent to:

Home Savings Association
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

MAGMA COPPER COMPANY SAN MANUEL, ARIZONA

In the Heart of the Sunbelt
(within 45 minutes of Tucson)
Now Hiring

UNDERGROUND MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS

Magma Copper Company, a leading Arizona copper producer located 45 miles from Tucson, Arizona and within easy distance of major water and winter sports recreational areas, is now hiring Underground Maintenance Electricians with a minimum of 4 years experience in heavy industrial or mining electrical for maintenance and repair of heavy industrial electrical equipment which includes AC/DC motors, starters and controls, transformers, power reactivators and power distribution to 2.5 KV. Candidates must take and pass an examination for the position. Company requested interviewees will be reimbursed for mileage, meals and one night's lodging. In addition, successful out-of-state applicants will upon being hired have the option of thirty (30) days free rent at company arranged facilities or a $500 cash relocation allowance.

This position offers a competitive wage and benefits package. Qualified candidates call, write or apply in person to: **Magma Copper Company, San Manuel Division, P.O. Box M, San Manuel, AZ 85631, (602) 385-3150, Monday-Friday 8am - 12 noon.**

For information with regard to additional positions, please call our **Employment Hotline (602) 385-3467.**

MAGMA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

210 General Help Wanted

WHAT A BURGER
Now taking applications for full time and part time help. Day and night shifts available. Benefits include free meals, free uniforms and profit sharing. Apply with manager Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between 2 and 5pm at
800 Andrews Highway
1905 N. Big Spring, and
3206 Midkiff
EOE

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
BS plus five to ten years experience in production reservoir and drilling. Must have Oklahoma exp. Relocate to Oklahoma City. Fee paid. 303-986-9568. Scientific Search Network, Inc. 575 Union Blvd, Suite 203, Lakewood, CO, 80228.

ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPER

Experienced bookkeeper needed to perform mutiple computerized bank account reconciliations, general accounting, and some secretarial functions. Send resume to:

Controller
BTA OIL PRODUCERS
104 South Pecos
Midland, Tx. 79701
Non-smokers only.

AIM HIGH

TECHNOLOGY LEADER SEEKS YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TO WORK IN CHALLENGING POSITIONS.

You can choose from more than 150 technical specialties. You'll earn good pay, 30 days of vacation with pay each year, complete medical and dental care, and 75% of your tuition can be paid for college credit courses. Only motivated individuals need apply. Contact your Air Force recruiter today. Call

TSgt Kooiing
915-337-4242
Collect

AIR FORCE

RIVER CREST HOSPITAL

Opening January 1988

Join our team in a New State of the Art Psychiatric and Chemical Dependency Hospital. River Crest is presently recruiting for the following positions in this new facility.

MEDICAL RECORDS MANAGER
Minimum qualifications: ART, RRA preferred. Individual will be responsible for organization and maintenance of the department including Utilization Review and oversee the Quality Assurance Program in compliance with state and federal rules an regulations.

ADJUNCTIVE THERAPY MANAGER
OTR preferred. Will plan, develop and implement activity program consistent with patient needs and integrate these services into overall hospital program. Minimum of one year of supervisory experience required.

CASE MANAGERS
(Adolescent & Adult)
Minimum qaualifications: MSW or Masters degree in behavioral science supplemented by one year in-patient experience with selected area of interest. Responsible for psychosocial assessments, therapy, treatment and discharge planning.

CD COUNSELORS
Need four full time. Various shifts available- in-patient, out-patient settings. Requires minimum certification or pending certification supplemented by two years work experience in a substance abuse treatment setting with working knowledge of 12 step recovery program, or Masters degree with six months CD working knowledge as well as 12 step program.

FAMILY THERAPIST
Requires a MSW, CSW or Master level clinical psychologist (Psych Assoc. or LPC) supplemented by a minimum of two years experience working with dysfuncitonal families. AAMFT preferred.

PSYCHOLOGIST
Will be responsibile for psychological assessment including objective and subjective testing. Will also be responsibile for various groups as directed. Ph.D. and affiliation required. Full time or part-time acceptable.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package plan. If you are interested in any of these positions, please forward your resume with salary history and three reference to:

Jenny Williams, Personnel Manager
River Crest Hosptial
232 W. Beauregard, Suite 214
San Angelo, Texas 76903

EOE

"WE NEED YOUR SPECIAL TOUCH..."

At Midland Memorial Hospital, your skills and professional talents are always appreciated.

Our 272-bed acute care hospital, JCAH accredited, is small enough to provide a warm friendly atmosphere, yet, you'll find enough room for personal and professional growth. Our progressive environment offers the most advanced medical technology and an expert staff specializing in Medical/Surgical and Critical Care Units, Obstetrics, Emergency Care, Oncology, Diagnostics and Physical Medicine & Rehab to name a few.

We encourage you to participate in patient care decisions as well as offer you opportunities for continuing education and career advancement. We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package to include a thorough orientation to the hospital and unit-department. Our current available positions include:

- **Registered Nurses**
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- **Respiratory Therapist**
- **Occupational Therapist-PRN**
- **Medical Technologists**
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Midland Memorial Hospital

If you are interested in utilizing your professional skills at a hospital that needs your special touch, call Midland Memorial Hospital today!

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MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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(915) 685-1830 (collect)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS!
$300 to $600 per week. Good telephone voice and telephone required. Call 1-800-327-8434.

Medical Opportunities

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Be part of our success oriented interdisciplinary physical rehabilitation team in our RehabCare Unit at Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital in San Angelo, TX.

Must be graduate of an accredited occupational therapy program with current AOTA certification required, and State License, as necessary. Minimum two (2) years clinical and supervisory experience preferred. Will assess patient activities and conduct OT program for patients with neurological and orthopedic dysfunction. Opportunity to work closely with other professionals in the fields of nursing, social work, psychology, PT and speech. RehabCare offers you a competitive salary and excellent benefits including vision and dental care. High career advancement potential with a growing company. Chance to create new programs. Opportunity to relocate throughout the country, if desired.

Please call or send your confidential resume to:

Paul Adams
Program Manager
915-653-6741 ext. 1617
RehabCare Unit
SHANNON WEST TEXAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
120 E. Harris St.
Box 1879
San Angelo, TX 76902

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For fabrication visual inspectors experienced in ANSI B31.3 piping, ASME pressure vessel and AWS D1.1 structural work. Part time and full time employment for visual inspection firm with some local domestic and foreign opportunites. Send resumes to:
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IF you have 19 hours a week to spare, and would like to turn those hours into dollars, Nabisco Confection Division has that opportunity to offer you. We will train you to call on stores to merchandise and promote our products. Good hourly pay, incentive bonus plan and car allowance. Send resume to: BOX C-1 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 Equal Opportunity Employer.

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High profile position available in Midland and surrounding area. Professional attitude & appearance. Direct sales experience required, computer and soft-ware knowledge desirable. Full training provided. Salaried position with expense account, mileage and full benefit package. If you would like to be associated with the leader in our industry and meet the above requirements, please submit resume with work experience and salary history to:
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Apply in person at
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Experience telephone sales. Personnel seeking full time or part time positions with guaranteed hourly wage and commission. Arrange appointments with Owners of Businesses.
687-1907 or 687-1908

DIRECT SALES
$30,000 - $50,000
First Year

Pacesetter will hire three this week. Must have above average desire, professional appearance and be willing to work evenings with limited travel. Benefits include: (1)Guaranteed draw while training, (2)Group life and health insurance, (3)Paid vacation after six months, (4)Monthly car allowance, (5)Monthly productivity bonus, (6)Highest commission in industry, (7)Excellent opportunity for advancement. For confidential interview call:
Mr. McGowne
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Only
11AM to 5PM
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Commissions possible. We desperately need Recruiters, Trainers, and Managers. For discreet one hour interview call:
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Monday and Tuesday
Resume required

230 Situations Wanted

RETIREE with office skills would like part time work in small office. 694-8559.

240 Child Care

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

INFANTS Only. One of the most important decisions you'll ever make. Licensed. Please call 694-8024.

CINDY'S Day Care and Learning Center has openings for children 3 weeks and up. We have your child's physical and emotional health in mind. 2001 New Jersey 687-2248, if no answer call 682-6952.

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REGISTERED home, low enrollment, planned activities, hot lunches, morning and afternoon snacks, 8 years experience. 697-3609, 4513 Monty.

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WOULD like to babysit three years and up in Greenwood area. References. 682-1564.

MOTHER of two would like to earn extra money babysitting nights and some weekends. 697-2159 after 3 pm.

LICENSED day care, now offering care for your child all night between the hours of 6pm and 7am, Monday - Friday. Call 689-8388.

NON smoker needed to care for our two children in our home. Light housekeeping desired. 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM. Call after 5:30. 699-1868.

REGISTERED day care has one opening. Convenient location, nice clean home, years of experience. 699-4304.

PRIVATE home child care. Skyline Terrace West/ Trinity Estates Additions. Prefer under four years. Snacks and lunch provided. 699-0036.

MOTHER of five month old has kind, dependable sitter in my home. Need one - two children to share expense. Call 689-7260 after 5pm.

WANTED: Non-smoking, Christian woman to care for newborn in my home. 7:30am-5:30pm weekdays. References required. 694-9412.

BABYSITTING in my home, all hours, very reasonable rates, nights and weekends. Please call 694-7105.

MATURE woman will sit with grandmothers, children or pets. Three hours/ up. Local references. 683-6875.

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SERVICE Station and convenience store for sale/lease. Super location, thriving business, call 697-8033.

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AUTO repair shop for sale. Call 682-7304 between 8:00 and 6:00 or 684-4595 evenings.

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Ext. 429
8 AM to 10 PM

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P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

'78 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, white. $2,000. Call 699-3253.

1929 MODEL A Ford. $5500. Excellent condition. Call 694-1816.

1986 FORD Tempo, five speed overdrive, two door, AM/FM stereo, still in factory warranty, less than 16,000 miles. $7500. Call 682-2788 after 6pm.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera, brand new tires, good condition. New paint. $8500. 699-0312.

1985 BUICK Regal Limited. 28K miles. Dark blue exterior/interior. Power windows/doors, cassette, tilt, cruise, extremely clean. $7400. 686-7553.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Prix Brougham: gray, AM/FM cassette, electric windows, seats and locks, cruise control. $8,500. 697-8933.

1978 HONDA Accord. Very low miles, dependable transportation. $1000. 687-8466 weekdays and 697-5361 most evenings.

1978 AMC Pacer. Excellent work car. Runs good, four new tires. Fully loaded. $500. 699-2524.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille: in good running condition, $1500. best offer. 699-7332.

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1975 BUICK Regal. Two door, V-8, auto, air. $750. Call 697-5230. 2506 Storey.

1974 CADILLAC, good condition. $800. Call 563-3246 after 5pm on weekdays or anytime weekends.

1973 OLDS Cutlass: car is mechanically sound, runs excellent, interior in excellent condition. $1450. 682-4473.

1985 PLYMOUTH Reliant, automatic, tilt, power steering, AM/FM. Call after 5pm, 697-7660.

1985 BUICK Century Custom, four door, power windows, locks, tape, tilt, cruise. $5800. 699-1210, 689-0135.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice clean 1985 Cutlass Supreme Brougham: 4 door maroon..with gray velour interior, gray vinyl top, wire wheels, power windows, electric seat, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise. Sell for wholesale book $6950. 694-4627, 682-8301.

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1986 IROC, red/ grey interior. TPI engine, extra clean. $10,700 firm. 687-5185 after 5:30 pm.

86 FIERO GT, loaded, plus warranty. Nicest/ fastest Fiero in West Texas. Must sell! 699-2503.

1986 OLDS Cutlass Ciera: 2 door, V6, automatic power and air, power windows, tilt, retail book price $9000. Will sell for $7950. 694-6627, 682-8301.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Siera, V6, automatic with overdrive, air, cruise, tilt, power brakes and steering, AM/FM stereo, yellow beige, new tires. $6800. Call 685-6079.

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289.48 60 MONTHS — **1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN** - Less than 7000 miles, AC, cruise, tilt, V6 LIKE NEW. Stk. #: 9103A, Sale Price: 12550, APR: 12.5, Deferred Price: 17918.80, 550 down plus TT&L

223.21 48 MONTHS — **1985 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DR** - AM FM cassette, AC, cruise, tilt, V8, large & roomy EXTRA NICE. Stk. #: 21718, Sale Price: 7990, APR: 13.9, Deferred Price: 11114.08, 400 down plus TT&L

287.29 36 MONTHS — **1983 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 DR** - V8, low mileage, absolutely loaded THIS CAR IS IMMACULATE. Stk. #: 24808A, Sale Price: 7990, APR: 15.9, Deferred Price: 10742.44, 400 down plus TT&L

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398.57 42 MONTHS — **1984 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD** - 26,000 miles, loaded, wire covers CLOSE TO PERFECT. Stk. #: 37804A, Sale Price: 12990, APR: 14.9, Deferred Price: 17639.94, 900 down plus TT&L

332.34 60 MONTHS — **1986 BUICK RIVIERA** - white on white, 3700 miles, virtually all options BARELY USED. Stk. #: 34800A, Sale Price: 13950, APR: 13.5, Deferred Price: 20840.40, 900 down plus TT&L

279.00 48 MONTHS — **1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE** - 4 dr, leather, AM FM cassette, tilt, cruise, loaded. Stk. #: 23781A, Sale Price: 10250, APR: 13.9, Deferred Price: 14142.00, 750 down plus TT&L

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Skylark Stk. #7096	$12,792	Park Avenue Stk. #7177	$18,538
Skylark Stk. #7074	$12,377	Electra T-Type Stk. #7218	$18,608
Skylark Stk. #7057	$13,496	Park Avenue Stk. #7180	$19,215
Century Stk. #7087	$13,489	Park Avenue Stk. #7129	$18,411
Century Stk. #7080	$14,312	Park Avenue Stk. #7056	$18,647
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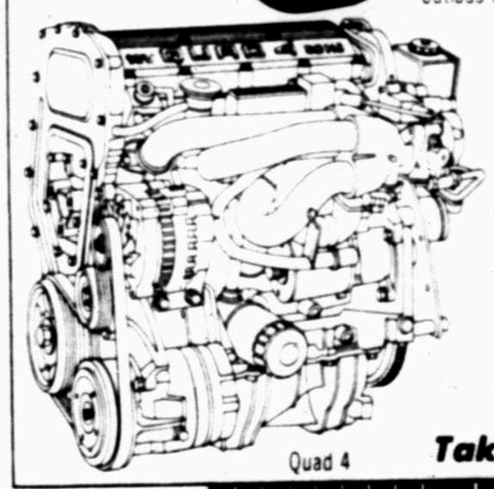

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1985 FLEETWOOD 4 door (small Cadillac). $12,800. New tires, low mileage, all Cadillac options, excellent condition. Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall. 699-2121.

1984 PONTIAC 6000 STE. excellent condition, average retail, $7850- yours for $7200. 684-7822 after 5pm

1984 OLDSMOBILE 98, fully loaded, 24,000 miles, two door, $9500. Call weekends or weekdays after 5:30pm. 697-1768.

'84 BUICK Riviera, sand gray firemist, fully loaded /astro roof, very low mileage, one owner. Must see to appreciate! Asking price $9,550. Phone 684-9985. After 5:00PM 694-6302.

1984 DELTA 88 Royale. 4 door, power windows, power seats, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, wire wheel covers, excellent condition, $6000. Call 685-3340, or 684-3704.

1984 DELTA 88 Royale. 4 door, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, Michelin tires, AM/FM cassette, taupe with brown vinyl top, $7500. 697-4095.

1984 CORVETTE, red in and out, outstanding condition. 48K miles. All the bells and whistles. Call Joe 697-6642 evenings and weekends.

1984 VOLVO station wagon. $8,988. Low mileage, extra clean, power and air, well cared for. Economy and power! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall 699-2121.

1983 TORONADO. Leather interior, all options, V8. $6900 or best offer. 684-7617 or 682-5317.

1983 CAPRICE Classic has every option available. Very low mileage, well maintained. $5600. 694-8139.

1983 PARK Avenue four door, $5,877. All luxury equipment, brand new tires, above average, extra clean! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall. 699-2121.

1983 TRANSAM. $5,988. glass T-tops, V8, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, automatic power and air. Low mileage. Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall 699-2121.

1982 MERCURY Grand Marquis, one owner, excellent condition. $4,000. Call 694-8982.

1982 BUICK LeSabre V8 four door, loaded, air conditioning, power brakes, steering, low mileage. $4600. 684-0949.

82 BUICK Regal. Air conditioning, cruise, tilt wheel, electric sunroof, many extras. Excellent condition. $4600. 697-6836.

1982 LASABRE Buick. One owner, four door, AM, FM, cassette. $3800 firm. After 5pm weekdays. 3220 Camaro.

1982 CUTLASS Calais. Two door, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, has 31000 miles on new engine, 88000 miles total. Very clean diesel. $1500. 687-1606 after 6PM weekdays and all day weekends.

1982 PONTIAC 6000. Blue with blue vinyl interior, good condition. $2,800. Call Laurie at 683-2600 weekdays and 689-8908 evenings and weekends.

1982 DELTA 88 Royale Sedan. Tilt, cruise, wire wheel covers, loaded. Call 697-7740 after 5:30pm.

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1981 FORD Granada. 56,000 actual miles, loaded with tilt, cruise, tape. Super clean. $2500. 699-1210 689-0135.

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1980 OLDS Delta 88 diesel, good motor. $300 or best offer. 694-4508.

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1979 L-82 CORVETTE. Alpine stereo, new front tires, nice car! $10,500. Call 915-367-0849.

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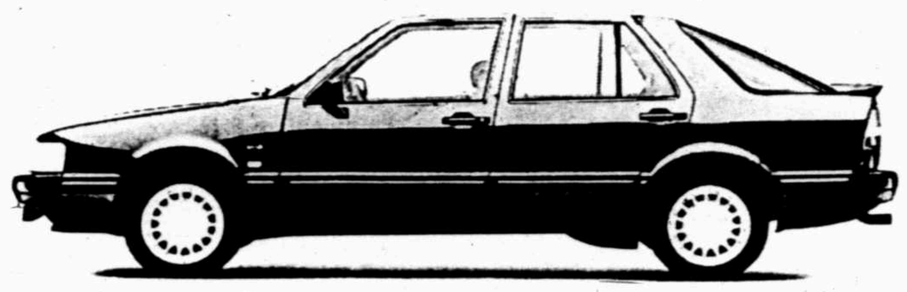

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1971 EL CAMINO, runs good, $850. 1968 MG Midget, $395. See at 4318 Thomason. 689-9489

1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, mechanically sound. Asking $650. 699-4781.

1968 DODGE Dart, runs great, owner buying new car. $500. Call 699-4636 after 5:30pm

1967 CHEVROLET Belair four door sedan. 8 cylinder, automatic, 60,782 original miles, $700. 563-5411.

1967 CHEVY Impala: in good condition, 400 small block engine with 350 turbo transmission. 683-7349 after 5

1966 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, very clean, resent mechanical work. First $1500 takes it. 682-3378.

1966 MUSTANG, four speed, 289, new wheels, tires, paint, interior, everything rebuilt. Must see to appreciate. $4500. 685-3486.

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1964 CORVAIR, 2 door Monza, four speed, needs interior work. $950. Call 697-8038

FOR Sale. Classic 1963 Buick Electra with 455 CI, runs good, needs body work to right rear fender, remainder body in mint condition. See at Westgate Mobile Home Park, Space #14, Midkiff and Loop 250 off 120.

1972 FORD Thunderbird, clean, reasonable, runs good. Call 683-8952 after 6pm.

310 Automobiles-Import

1987 PORSCHE 911
Guards - red, black leather, roof - whale tail. Local car. Only 10,000 miles. Show room new. $35,500
BRITT IMPORTS 1004 S. Midkiff
699-7993

1987 TURBO Saab. Low mileage, white/gray leather interior, sun-roof, 3-door. 263-6055/Big Spring.

1986 VOLVO 740 turbo. 4-door, 17,000 miles, automatic, loaded, moonroof. $17,995. Financing available. 915-653-5737.

1986 MERKUR. Azura blue, automatic, sunroof, factory bra, extended warranty, tinted windows. $12,250. Call 686-0081.

1985 MERCEDES BENZ 300D Turbo, Diamond blue, 12,000 miles, sheepskin seat covers, like new. $24,750. 683-1500 or 684-8212.

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1985 TOYOTA Celica. Make an offer. Need to sell. Call 687-6391 after 8:00 PM.

1985 TOYOTA Camry LE, white /gray deluxe interior, 15,000 miles, 50,000 mile transferable warranty, $10,500. Days 686-9927, evenings 683-5998.

1985 MERCEDES BENZ 190E, ivory, palamino interior, automatic, Mercedes sheepskins. $16,300. 688-5299, 694-5963 after 5pm.

1984 VW Jetta diesel, four door, champagne gold, sunroof, 40 mpg, five speed. $4,000. 694-8400.

1984 VOLVO station wagon: $8,988. Low mileage, extra clean, power and air, well cared for. Economy and power! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall 699-2121.

1983 HONDA Civic, AM/FM, air, low mileage. Excellent condition. Only $3,800. Call 697-0957 after 6:00PM.

1982 HONDA Civic 4 door, AM/FM cassette, good condition. $3,200. Home 683-5485, work 561-6819.

1982 PORSCHE 924. Removable top, loaded and sharp. $8995. Consider trade. 366-9893. Odessa.

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'81 FIAT Spider Convertible. $3300. 694-2144 or 686-9458.

1981 MERCEDES BENZ 240 D
Five speed, white with blue interior, local car, immaculate, all services up to date. 111,000 miles. Only $9,950.
BRITT IMPORTS 1004 S. Midkiff
699-7993

1981 FIAT, Convertible, 35,000 miles, new paint, $3200. Call 697-6148

$1495, 1980 Subaru, four cylinder, automatic, AM/FM cassette, two door hard top. 4512 Pleasant.

1980 280SE Mercedes. Four door, power sun-roof, 87,000 miles, light blue, excellent condition. $10,500. 682-1229 daytime, evenings 682-1584.

1979 MERCEDES Benz 280E. Fully loaded. Call 682-8822 or 694-3747.

FOR Sale. '78 Honda, good school or work car. $800. Call 682-5259, 682-3545.

1976 MERCEDES BENZ 280 SEDAN
Beige with parchment interior, automatic, air, sunroof, very clean. $7500.
BRITT IMPORTS
699-7993

1976 BMW 2002. Excellent working condition. Engine overhaul, new carpet and upholstery, clutch and muffler. Some paint and body work needed. $1500. 561-5632.

1973 DATSUN 240Z. Great condition. Also 1983 Buick LeSabre Limited, excellent condition. 884-2250/Big Lake.

1972 MERCEDES 280SE 4.5: V8, sunroof, silver with maroon cloth interior, nice car! $6500. 699-1210.

1970 MERCEDES 220D. Four door, A/C, four speed, stereo cassette, maintenance history. $3450. 368-4512.

BILL Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

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320 Trucks and Vans

1980 CHEVY 4wv pickup with camper. 1981 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Call 682-8822 or 697-1878

79 DATSUN pickup Little Hustler new paint, good condition. 4510 Parkdale, 694-2920

1978 FORD Van. V8, automatic, air, custom interior, ice box, sink, mini bar, seats 7. $2500. Will consider trade with pickup of equal value. 683-7942 or 684-3709

1977 CHEVY van. Gladiator conversion ¼ ton 350 engine runs good $2800. 684-0949

300 Automobiles-Domestic

FOR Sale unused 1987 Chevrolet Cargo Van, 6000 actual miles. $11,000. Call 689-9660

1987 CHEVY Silverado ½ ton, very clean, low miles, fuel injected 350, loaded, $11,500. 694-8400

1986 GMC Suburban. Excellent condition. Loaded, AM/FM cassette, all power, black /grey interior. 694-5854.

1985 DODGE Ram, custom 350 van, raised roof, 360 V8, dual A/C, paneled with cabinets, 32,700 miles, plus 4000 watt generator. $6250. Call 694-8625 or 699-5901.

1985 ASTRO Van. Excellent condition, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, doorlocks, plush interior. $9,800.
Call 686-9542.

1984 DODGE Caravan Mini Van, fully loaded, excellent condition. $5,900. Call 354-2459, Garden City.

1984 GMC Starcraft Top-Of-The-Line Special Edition customized luxury van: dual air, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, low miles, TV hookups, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, custom wheels and paint. 694-4627, 682-8301

1983 CHEVY conversion van. Clean. 50,000 miles. $9500 or trade for low mileage 1985 or 1986 supercab. 697-6538.

1982 GMC van. Fully loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, blue. $8000. 683-8114 or 683-6805.

1982 FORD Pickup, ¾ ton, $1500. Call 684-6989

'82 TOYOTA Longbed, loaded, new tires/ battery, fiberglass topper. Best offer. 686-7121 after 5pm weekdays.

1981 CHEVROLET. 14-foot step van, overhead door. 350, auto, good tires, good condition, one owner. $9975 or best offer. 685-6004. 2305 N. Big Spring.

1981 FORD pick up F250 Super Cab. Good condition. $4250. 687-0839.

1980 CHEVY ½ ton pick up. Big six cylinder four speed, power steering, good work truck. $2250. 699-1210, 689-0135.

'77 CHEVROLET Double cab pickup, very good condition $1,800 or trade. Fiberglass shell for import pickup shortbed $100 or trade for rollbar. 682-4495.

1973 CHEVY van. $800. Call 682-2768.

1970 CHEVROLET ¾ ton camper special with large open road camper 68,000 miles. $1995. 694-8666.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1987 DODGE Raider. 2700 miles, fully loaded, you can steal this one. Call 1-523-2763

1985 DODGE Short Wheel Base, four wheel drive, tan, 360, automatic, 30,000 miles. 682-6341. 685-1986.

1984 EAGLE Wagon. Loaded, one owner, excellent, tinted windows, new Michelin tires, 56,000 miles. $5700. 697-5251.

1982 CHEVY Blazer, low mileage, new tires, chrome wheels, new stereo system, like new. Below book. 697-2145.

1979 FORD 150PU, very good condition throughout. $4000. Call 563-1977 or after 5pm 561-8613.

1974 JIMMY (like Blazer) 4x4. New tire-brakes-drive train. Excellent condition. $2950. Call 697-4762.

HUNTERS Special! 1974 Ford Bronco, automatic. Terrific for this hunting season. Must sell. $1200. 699-7640.

OWNER has too many cars. Need to sell 1974 Jeep Cherokee. If interested call 694-0589.

1973 BRONCO automatic transmission, excellent for the hunting season. $3,500. Call 697-1585 and leave message. 3202 Thomas.

1972 BLAZER 4x4 Softtop. Winch, radial tires, runs good, drives good, everything works. Great for hunting! Asking $2500. 699-0365 ask for Miles.

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at Neatherlin Mazda Jeep!
Call 683-4919

LATE model used Suburbans. 2 wheel and 4 wheel drive. Financing available. Call 915-653-5737.

340 Motorcycles

1988 KAWASAKI Ninja 600. Almost new. Price negotiable, ready to sell. Call Derek 686-8459 anytime.

1986 KAWASAKI Ninja 1000. 2,000 miles. Perfect condition. $3900. Call 563-2243 days or 697-1878 evenings.

'85 KAWASAKI 125. $600. '87 Kawasaki big wheel 80. $900. '85 Yamaha 80. $500. '84 Kawasaki 80. $350. See at the races at Water Wonderland on Sunday or call 915-773-3582.

1985 HONDA Nighthawk S, perfect condition. Must sell. Can see at 3508 Humble or call 699-5739.

1982 YAMAHA YZ80. Good condition. $275. 697-3621.

1981 YAMAHA 550 Maxim, much new, low miles, cover, helmets. 699-3263 after 5pm or weekends.

1981 HONDA CB650, looks and runs like new. 9,000 miles. $950. 697-8933 after 5:30pm or weekends.

1978 HARLEY Davidson Superglide. $2000. 687-4327.

YAMAHA YZinger 50, like new. $350. Also new Sears BMX bicycle. $50. 689-0052.

KAWASAKI 1000 Z1R. 4000 miles, excellent condition. Powder blue, must sell. Price reduced to $2600 or trade. 563-4496 days, 687-6713 evenings.

345 Campers and Trailers

SELF contained 31 foot travel trailer. Sleeps 6, excellent for deer season or camping, good condition, priced to sell. Call 683-0936.

350 Recreational Vehicles

19 FOOT Vaquero travel trailer. Self contained, air and heat, new tires and curtain and cushions. 694-8573.

FOR sale: 1984 Allegro motor home 30' with all extras including awning, barbeque pit, microwave, top air conditioner. Sleeps eight easily. 14,000 actual miles. 4804 Shady Lane.

RV wanted to rent for sober adult family traveling to the Hill Country last two weeks of December. 694-8571.

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Vote Yes on Ammendment #10 to wipe out the unfair ad valorem taxes on your RV's.
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350 Recreational Vehicles

350 Recreational Vehicles

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Zero down on the Hot New Quads
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STORE your boat for the winter. We are protected by burglar and fire systems, fully monitored 24 hours a day. United General Warehouse, 687-0136, 337-0046.

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370 Airplanes

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TURBOPROPS
1979 Cheyenne II ...$340,000
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1971 Cherokee 140 ...$8,200
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1980 Pitts S-1 .....$12,500
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Call Jerry Morelock at BASIN AVIATION (915) 685-7000

370 Airplanes

1974 CESSNA. 182. 1230 total time STOL Conversion. IFR. Call 684-7912.

380 Auto Services

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FREE ESTIMATES
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390 Auto Parts and Accessories

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Wholesale to the public. Installed in your drive. Best prices in the Permian Basin. Insurance claims. Your glass company on wheels. Installation guaranteed. 685-0088, 7 days (day or night).

COMPLETE engine with automatic transmission for 1966 Corvair, just overhauled. Call 697-8038

PARTING out '84 Dodge pickup. 684-7308

405 Garage/Yard Sales

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Four families, big savings for exceptional quality, furniture, clothes, camera equipment, storage buildings, books, television...
Monday and Tuesday.
2810 MAXWELL
9am-6pm.

400 Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION
• Sale Time 10A.M. Sat. Nov. 7, 1987
Mrs. Mose Allen Estate
220 E. Riverside Colorado City, Texas
An accumulation of over 60 years includes 1967 Plymouth Valiant (runs good), round oak table, Pine Storekeeps desk, Floor Model Radio, Metal Beds, oak dresser, Trunks, depression glass, old dolls, old Coins, Jewelry, Linens. Lots of old Crock, wooden dough bowl, old tools, Postcards, advertising items plus much more. For a more complete listing call 915-28-8292. A Lg. 3 bedroom house full. Inspection time 8:30 A.M. Saturday. Food on Site.
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-018-006785

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NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
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PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, November 3, 1987 1:00 p.m.
Ilene's Carousel, Antiques & Collectables
At 6407 East Highway 80
Antiques, Collectables, Also New Merchandise
Amish courting buggy w/spoke wheels, cider press, buggy harness, corn husker (New Idea), oval top trunk, large trunk by Robt. J. Cohnan, trunk by Bag Factory, 2-medium trunks, 1-steamer trunk, 2 metal alligator vises, 1-400 champion blower & forge, clawfoot bath tub, 2-sets draft horse harnesses, 30-hames, 2-sets small harnesses, wooden vise, anvil, silver tea set, wrought iron patio set w. six matching chairs, 2-old tube bedsteads w/rails, Oak dresser w/display shelf, china hutch w/matching dining set, wrought iron bakers shelf, assorted brass & silver, silver tea set, bamboo card table from Inn of the Golden West, old style red cook stove, Oak hand carved couch, cross cut saw, sonnet guitar, hobnail vases, Coca Cola clock, truck propane tank, McCoy pitcher & bowl, Darwin Jade Monkey, 2-blue swivel chairs, green fiesta sugar bowl, ivory carved elephants, Elvis bottle, Turkey Bowl Brooks bottles, Moss rose snack set, Norman Rockwell prints, oriental vases, red sugar bowls, 2-elephant & ivory tables w/ivory tusk.
Items too numerous to list
Some items subject to sale before auction.
Not responsible for accidents or injuries.
No minimums — no reserves.
Terms of sale are cash.
Full settlement day of sale: all sales are final, where is as is.
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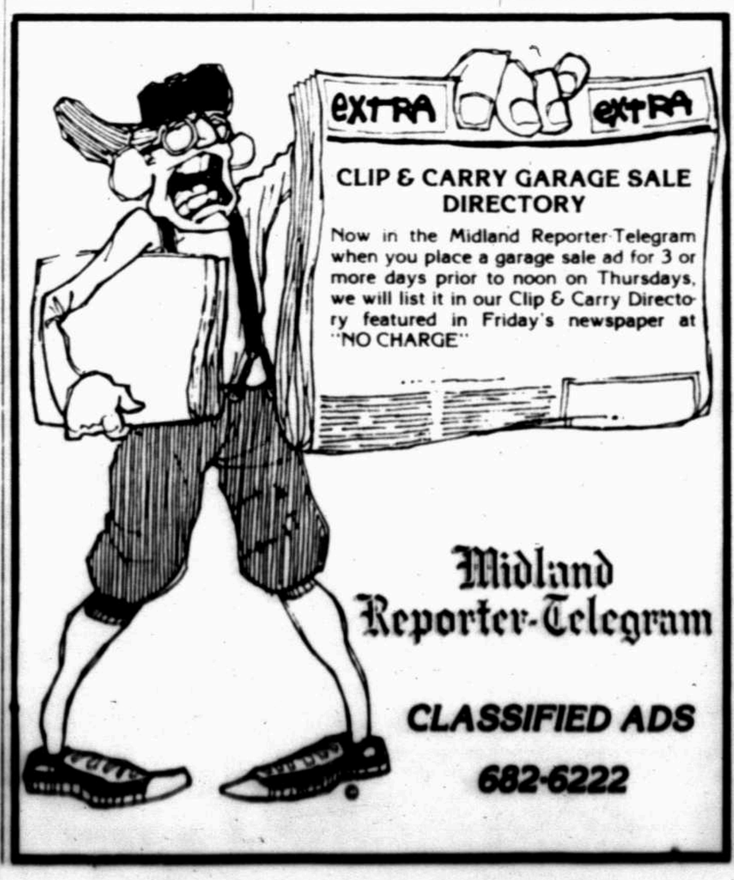
405 Garage/Yard Sales

405 Garage/Yard Sales

405 Garage/Yard Sales



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Now in the Midland Reporter-Telegram when you place a garage sale ad for 3 or more days prior to noon on Thursdays, we will list it in our Clip & Carry Directory featured in Friday's newspaper at "NO CHARGE"
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405 Garage/Yard Sales

☆VILLAGE Shopping Center☆
Now open K-DEE Clothes Resale #8 Moto. Taking Fall Consignments. 683-8154.

TRADE Village Flea Market, 2905 Rankin Highway. Antiques, novelties, books, jewelry, toys and lots more. Indoor market, spaces are available. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9am-6pm.

FOUR Family garage sale. Lots of miscellaneous. 327 Rocky Lane, Saturday 10am-5pm, Sunday 12-5pm.

I BUY good used furniture and appliances. 1211 South Big Spring. Stop by or call 687-5966 Toby's New and Used Furniture and Appliance.

THREE family garage sale. Saturday 8 to 4:30, Sunday 9 to 1. 3618 Shell. Two cribs, carseats, potty chair, miscellaneous baby items and clothes, new and used toys, linens, curtains, clothes, shoes, stereo, household items.

GARAGE Sale. Miscellaneous furniture, clothes, stereos, baby clothes, and free kittens. Saturday and Sunday. Westgate Mobile Home Park, Space #14, Midkiff and Loop 250 off 120.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
for your shopping convenience.
Dave's Trading Post 10am-6pm
If you like garage sales, you'll love Dave's - Bigger and Better. New shipments arriving daily. Furniture, appliances, bedding. New skate boards, $25. Lots of brass. Miscellaneous galore! Come by and browse.
Open 7 days a week.
3100 West Front
697-2488 Buy, Sell or Trade

SACK'S Boutique a resale consignment shop for the whole family. Open 7:00AM-6:30PM, 3308 W. Illinois.

POOL table, furniture, waterbed, lots of clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Falcon Marina Storage. Loop 250. All day Saturday.

SOFA, chairs, lamps, end tables, stereo, rugs, kitchenware, small appliances, bedspreads, mens clothing, and etc. 2821 Dengar. 9am-5pm Saturday and Sunday.

!!MOVING SALE!!
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
20 years accumulation of clothes, dishes, desks, tools of all kinds. Building materials left from new home, wood doors, 2x4's and 2x12's. Birch paneling, door locks, plumbing fittings (PVC and copper), Lincoln welding machine. Over 800 (45 speed) records, ceramic molds, furniture, corner china cabinet, Christmas decorations, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath movable skid mounted house 16'x50'. Located 5 miles South of Midland International Airport. Take FM1788 South from I-20 to County Road 160, turn East on 160, go straight to County Road 1265 South, turn right on 1265 South. The last house on the right. Will be held in shop building behind house.

GARAGE sale. Saturday 8:30 to 5. Sunday 1 to 5 at 3103 A Mark Lane. Furniture and lots of odds 'n ends.

DUPLEX SALE!
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
3201-A DENTCREST
(close to corner Midland & Wadley)
Christmas Wreathes, China, Lead Crystal, Corelle, toys (some still boxed), boys clothes, new baby stroller & carseat, ceramics, plus more!

MOVING sale. 118 East Parker. Two family. Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, here and another location. Bedding, coats, walking canes, miscellaneous.

JOHN'S ANNUAL
20% OFF SALE
On all Cash & Carry Business
We buy good used furniture and working appliances.
John's Furniture
& Swap Shop
600 E. Florida 683-7872

APARTMENT Sale. Sunday only. Lots of baby furniture, bookshelves, and miscellaneous. 5216 Freemont #907.

BUYING new, so the old must go! Living room suite, dinette set, double beds, dressers, end tables, swing set, kingsize waterbed, large aquarium, lots of clothes and miscellaneous. All day Saturday and Sunday. 1302 N. Carrizo.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

PORCH swings, heavy duty, $30; dog house $30; bookcase $30; picnic table $60. Call 563-0452.

SHOP now for Christmas! 20% off on bird baths, pots, duck sets, deers, donkey and carts, benches and table sets. Lay aways welcome. Mitchells Precast Concrete. 3100 Front. 694-5701 (next to McCoy's Lumber).

SQUITE cord wood. $90 delivered and stacked. Call 915-884-2715.

55 GALLON drums, good condition. We will deliver. Good for trash storage etc. Call 915-684-5567.

BEAUTIFUL full length white mink from Swartz size 12. Full length leather coat fur collar from Holland size 12. Custom made reversible fur jacket. 682-0686.

USED furnaces starting as low as $100. 90 day warranty and installation available. 699-7171, 697-0740.

NEW custom TV, VCR table, new five gun gun case. 697-5276.

PENZOIL mini car, go-cart. Best offer over $300. Call 683-7035.

NUGGET wedding set. Paid $540, take $350. 14 diamond 14K gold. For more information 684-7123.

BABY crib with bumper pads and sheets. High chair. Changing table. 683-1408.

SPA portable. 1 year old. 6 people original $3500, for sale $1500. Water cover and spa cover included. Antique wardrobe $150. Gorgeous 50's couch sale $35. Office chair $50. Jenny Lind crib $40. Call 694-6251.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Home improvement contractors and carpenters for local window manufacture. Custom made windows, storm replacement and prime windows. Looking for dealers in this area. Will sell to public. Sure Value Window Company. 915-394-4994.

BETA Video cassette recorder. 697-4962.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

420 Good Things To Eat

BRACKETVILLE pecans: unshelled $1.30 pound in 5-pound quantities. 601 W. Texas, Midland 682-9983.

Shelled pecans. Halves $3.50 lb. Will deliver 5 lbs or more. 682-4887.

TALL City Youth Horse Club is selling BBQ goats. All muttons 50-70 lbs. $35 live, $45 butchered. 687-2274.

FRESH WEST TEXAS SHRIMP AND TROUT
Home raised and grain fed. Production plant is 18 miles north of Stanton on Hwy 137, two miles east and 1½ south on the Holcomb Ranch. GENESIS SEAFOOD, INC. Midland distributor: Mike and Sherry Recknagel, 721 W. Cuthbert, 686-0678 or Pam Riggs, 723 W. Cuthbert 686-7266. "A Special Product for Special People"

430 Household Goods

25 CU.FT. Amana side-by-side refrigerator. $300. Electric range, $200. 30 storm door $40. Call 684-6575.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe dining table. Six Chippendale chairs and Sheraton sideboard. 9x12 oriental rug. All in excellent condition. 561-8071.

USED washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. $75 and up. Call 686-8702. Midland or leave message.

GOOD SELECTION
of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washers, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

COMPLETE hibernation queen size waterbed with headboard, six drawers $300. Call 694-3992 after 5:00PM.

DOUBLE bed with wood headboard $60. Also chair $30. Good condition. Call 683-4621.

CASH for non-working color televisions $10 - $20. Service most brands. 20 years experience. 694-2300.

TWO sofas, two chairs, double bed set, 62 yards of carpeting, all excellent condition. 697-1478.

HIDE A BED, matching sofa table, two end tables. Very good condition. $150. 682-4495.

SOFA sleeper, two matching recliners, kingsize waterbed, large metal desk. Call 697-8074.

9 FOOT mirrored glass showcase, four rattan swivel bar chairs, sofa, miscellaneous tables. Evenings 697-7353.

NOW open Sundays 10am-4pm
Dave's Trading Post 3100 West Front
697-2488 Buy Sell Trade

BEAUTIFUL dining set. Glass top table, chrome legs, matching upholstered chairs, matching lighted hutch or book cabinet. $400. Kenmore refrigerator with large frost free freezer, good condition. $85. RCA color oak cabinet TV, swivel remote control, 25 inch, excellent condition. $250. Sears RCA color TV, good picture, 13 inch. $65. 686-9542.

LIVING room, bedroom suite, piano, drafting table, end tables, outdoor plants, washer and dryer, freezer, refrigerator. 2212 Sinclair. 683-1911.

BERNINA 930 with attachments $1200. Bernette overlock with attachments $400. 685-0560.

QUALITY FURNITURE FOR SALE
• Dresel Heritage gametable with four upholstered chairs, like new $1300
• Simmons Royalty Beautyrest full size bed set, 1 year old $175
• Dresel Heritage beveled glass top breakfast table with four chairs, excellent condition $2500
Serious inquiries only
684-4097

PAIR blue living room chairs $50, chrome dinette table $10, 7'x 8' blue green carpet $10. 684-4048.

SOFA love seat chair $200 set. Sofa $100. Console stereo $100. New dishes $50. Pictures, pillows. 694-4248.

BERKELINE Wallaway recliner with lifetime warranty on frame, neutral color. $175. 694-1921.

TWO Queen Anne type chairs, pecan finish, light brown velvet. $75 each. 687-1745.

SEARS washer and dryer, three years old, almond. $350. 697-6234.

FOR sale: Piano. $300. Built-in closet bar, 68x28 inches with mirror, glass shelves and wine rack. $100. King size bedspread, skirt and canopy. $30. Call 694-2755.

NEW kitchen cabinets, 1/2 price. 24 inch base cabinet, one drawer, two doors. Susan 30-inch two drawer and two door base. 12-inch base with four drawers. 30-inch wall unit. Metal bed frame and springs. $10. Three kitchen chairs. $15. 682-9347 or See at 2609 W. Kentucky.

TWO antique mahogany small tables. Pair of modern end tables. Large Al Ghan queen size bedspread. Painting and pictures, many more items. Seen at 307 Kessler.

WATERBED king size extra firm, complete. $275. Weights, bench. $50. High chair. $30. After 5pm 689-6936.

SEARS Cold Spot refrigerator, 15.1 cubic feet with ice maker. $250. Call 689-6841.

FOR SALE
• White garden table. $50 • Signature three door frostless refrigerator freezer. $289 • Magnavox stereo complete. $50. • 10-speed Schwinn. $50 • 10-speed Italian Bianchi racing bicycle. $150. • Exercise rowing machine. $175. Negotiable.
Call 697-0306.

Dryer. $50. Dog crate. $25. Also Asbestos siding. Linda. 3908 Parkway. Big Spring, Texas. 1-267-8918.

SIDE by side refrigerator freezer with ice maker. $250. New glass stereo cabinet. $60. Desk. $70. Dresser with mirror. $40. Two chests. $35 & $60. Two wicker bar stools. $20. 685-1956.

FULL size bed set with white headboard and footboard. $100. 685-1786.

PORTABLE VCR camera. Docking programmable stereo. Dolby autofocus apparature. Lots of options. $950. Call 686-0081.

Simmons hide-a-bed sofa, like new. $200. Two wicker chairs. $40 each. glass top end table. $30. 686-8313.

440 Firewood

SEASONED oak and mesquite. Delivered and stacked. Call "Henry Culp" Native Midlander. 697-5188.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE! GOOD SEASONAL WOOD. MIDLAND RESIDENT 15 YEARS. BUY NOW AND SAVE! H. E. DENNIS. 683-5716, 683-4592.

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SEASON mesquite firewood. $95 a cord. $47.50 1/2 cord. Delivered, stacked. 694-2926. Midland residence.

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WOOD Yard. Seasoned Oak, Mesquite, Pinyon, Pecan. 701 North Fairground Road. 686-8107 yard, 684-8918 home.

!!FIREWOOD!! Mesquite $100 per cord. Fifth year serving Midland County. Call Dennie (915) 658-1762.

•FIREWOOD• New Mexico Pinon, Juniper, Cedar or Fir. Call (915) 337-1175 or 362-1392.

450 Sporting Goods

LOVE'S Shooting Range. Sport clays, Trap, Skeet, Archery, Rifle, Pistol, Silhouette, Guns, Ammunition, Reloading supplies. Nice people. 563-4479.

USED manual treadmills $89/up, stationary bicycles, rowers, var exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002.

WEST TEXAS WAR GAMES
Paint pellet pursuit games.
Reservation. Phone 563-0707

BELGIUM Browning 30.06, automatic, unfired, no scope. $475. Call 682-4243. 8am-5pm.

1976 RUGER Colorado US Centennial 22 combo revolver. New, in original wood box. $350. 1-963-2654.

GOLF clubs and bag, men's. Powerbuilt woods, MacGregor irons, putter included, like new. $150. 699-5558.

GOLDEN West pool table, ¼ inch slate. $1500 or best offer. 699-0249.

COLORADO Centennial Ruger 22L/22M revolver in presentation case. Issued in 1975, never fired, in original shipping carton. $475. Call 699-9130.

450 Sporting Goods

20 GAUGE Mec reloader. 12 gauge Mec reloader. Extra components. All reloading supplies. Call 756-2173.

HANDGUNS. Dan Wesson 357, vent rib $175; Browning Challenger III Sporter $275 (rare). 687-0952.

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ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

SALE! Now through November 7th. Everything 20% off. Favorite Antiques, 1212 West 10th. 10am-5pm. Monday-Saturday.

ANTIQUE Phonographs - Buy - Sell - Repair. Parts /Service guaranteed. Dave "Sounds Like Yesterday" Evenings /Weekends. 699-1428.

SOLID oak dry butler-server, barley twist, spoon carvings, original finish, excellent condition. 687-6157.

QUILTS and doll collection for sale. Sunday and Monday 10am-5pm. 2403 Keswick. 684-9641.

GRANDMA'S oak china cabinet, all original $700. Walnut caneback rocker $60. 686-8313.

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique. Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent. 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

PIANO for sale. Very pretty, spinet in excellent condition. $750. 689-0324 after 6pm weekdays.

ROLAND GR700 and GR77B guitar and bass synthesizers, regularly $3150 with controller. Now $1545! Price will drop $50 per week, so don't wait too long! Kramer Pitchrider guitar to MIDI interface, was $1000. Now $595! The Picking Parlor. 22nd and West County Road. Odessa. 333-1051.

MUST sell! Top of line Dreadnaught Yamaha guitar with hard shell case. $325. Bass fiddle. $375. Both excellent condition. 694-0228 after 3pm.

KOHLER and Campbell console piano. Never been used. $800 or best offer. 699-0249.

CUSTOM Speaker system: 4 piece. Bottom (30x36). Altec lansings. Top (30x12), drivers. $575. Call 683-1360.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

RECONDITIONED Color televisions for sale. Consoles $100. $150. Portables $75 up. Repair most brands. 694-2300.

VCR repair, free estimates, no deposit. 699-4790.

JBL speakers, 3 way model L36. $200. 682-6647.

490 Computers and Accessories

COMMODORE Repair
All models repaired. Flat rate 30 day warranty. Cash for used equipment. Visa and Master accepted.
Dave Taylor 694-9454

HP 150 PC (Not IBM Compatible). 15 mb hard drive. 256K. 3½ 2 - 264 K Floppy drive. Internal thermal printer. touch screen, all software included. $3,000. 686-0714.

APPLE IIe with two drives, monitor, printer, lots of free programs. $1495. 683-1500.

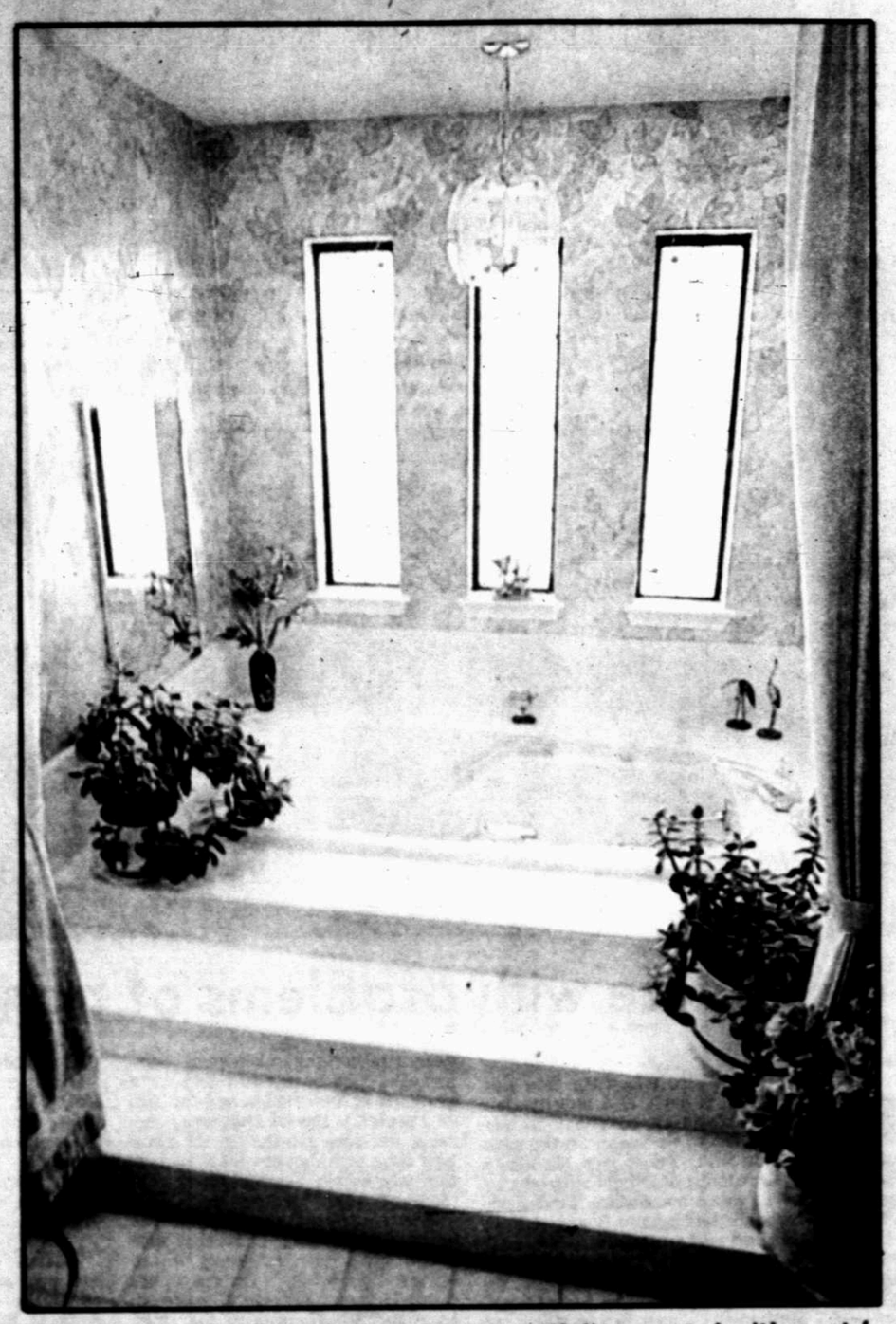
DIGITAL DECPRINTER III
On pedestal stand. Qume terminal with swivel screen and spiral cord attached to keyboard. North Star computer with double disk drive, operating manuals with each. All less than 2½ years old. Allmand equipment used for trucking company invoicing. Excellent condition.
699-0074 after 6 362-8971

COMMODORE 128, 64, CP/M Computer with Commodore 1902A 80 Col. mon. Color Monitor. Commodore 1670 300 - 1200 Baud Modem. Okidata 120 dot matrix printer, more than 156 Floppy disks. Public Domain Programs with accounting games. C&W Musics. Word Processing and data manager programs. Cost over $2,400. On sale for $1,200. All in excell

Homes & Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing in the Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Sunday, November 1, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram



Surrounded by stained glass and beautifully accented with pastel linens, the tub in the master bathroom of this week's featured home is only a sample of the elegance within.

Skyview Acres

You'll never have to worry about where to park at this week's featured home. A five car garage is just the beginning of the long list of amenities available with this week's home.

Located in the Skyview Addition, just three miles east of Midland off Loop 250, this home is situated on 1.25 acres of land. Only six years old, this home greets the visitor with a traditional exterior of brick. Part of the property is fenced, while the rest is cultivated. Fruit and oak trees surround the home, which is landscaped with flowers and has lots of room for a garden.

This three bedroom, two and a half bath home was custom built by the owner/builder. Lots of extras were installed during construction and the house has been meticulously maintained since that time.

The kitchen is the focal point of this home - large enough for a formal dining suite at one end, with large windows overlooking a panoramic outdoor scene.

Aspen wood planking on the ceiling complements the many ash cabinets, overcoming the actual size to make the room seem cozy and quaint.

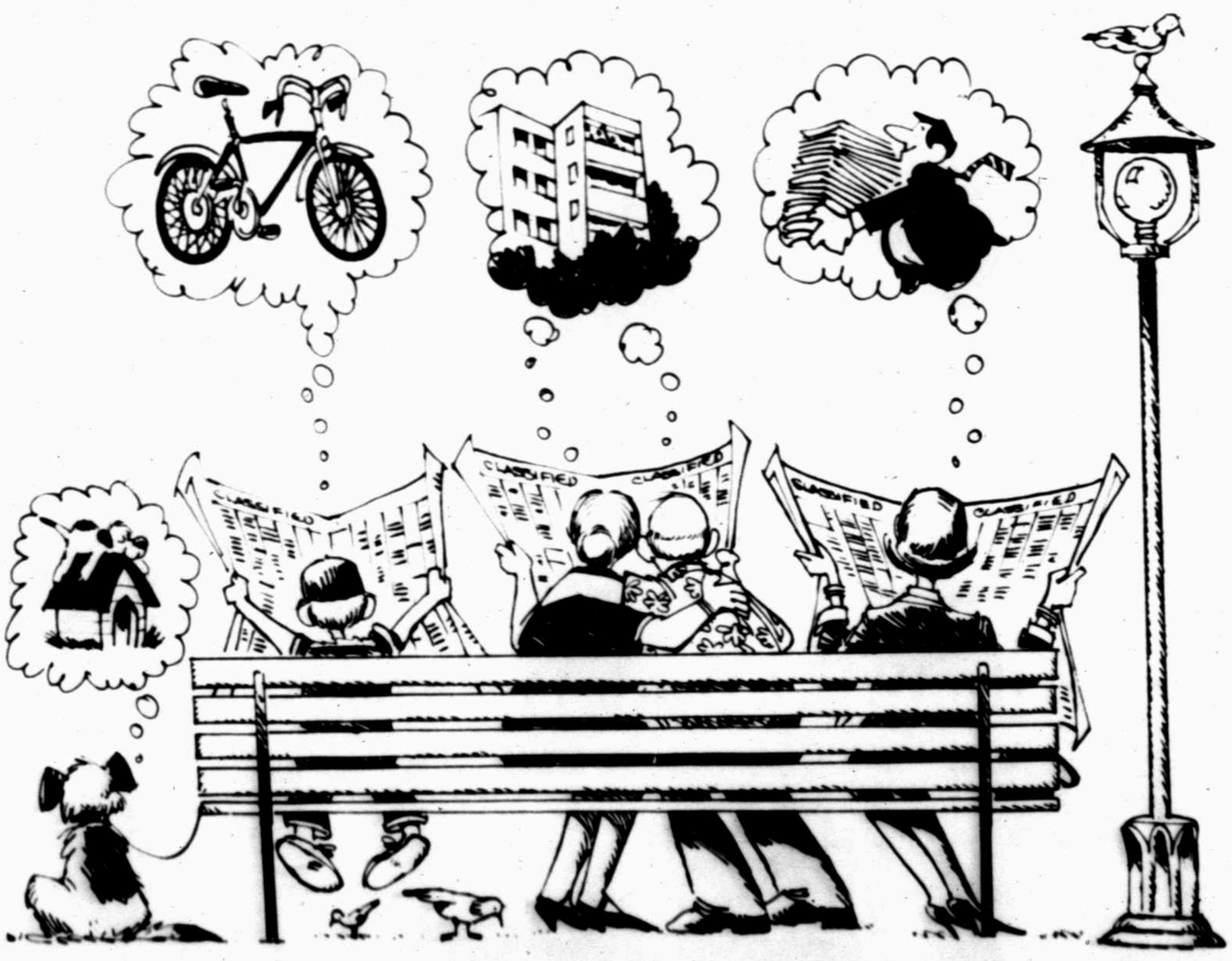
Please see SKYVIEW, Page 2D

Text by Nancy Cline

Photo by George Wolf

FIND IT...
IN CLASSIFIED

There's something for everyone in classified.



Midland Reporter Telegram

682-6222

600 Rooms For Rent

BEDROOM in quiet home near K Mart house privileges $150 month Call 694-3972

605 Apartments Furnished

ONE bedroom duplex $185 Gas and water paid Deposit required Adults preferred Call 682-7852

NICE efficiency one person no pets Water paid Near downtown $150 monthly $50 deposit 699-2569

LOW rent no bills one bedroom $175 $195 Two bedrooms $230 storage $165 plus electric 685-3327

SPECIAL townhouse apartment large two bedroom 1½ baths Large one bedroom apartment Covered parking 697-3510

605 Apartments Furnished

NICE one bedroom garage apartment carpeted mini blinds stove and refrigerator 109 M Street 694-4065

1 and 2 bedroom apartments utilities optional Okotillo Apartments 683-1091

BILLS Paid Reduced 1 and 2 bedroom electric kitchen refrigerated air pool laundry adults Downtown Villa Apartments 500 W Tennessee 682-3589

REDUCED Rates Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available All utilities paid refrigerated air swimming pool laundry carports Imperial Apartments 405 Sunset 694-9978

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605 Apartments Furnished

DESERT Inn 3101 Bankhead Highway 697-7991 Weekly $54 and up Stove refrigerator color cable TV No deposit all utilities paid

EFFICIENCY Bills paid one person no drinkers or pets $200 $50 deposit 1210 College 694-9432

TEXAS Motel 3411 W Wall weekly $50 up Stove refrigerator TV Showtime Utilities paid 694-0360-682-9793

610 Apartments Unfurnished

909 A W College Newly redecorated one bedroom brick duplex Large rooms and closets Dinette refrigerator and gas range $175 682-0849 or 682-3796

LARGE duplex Two bedroom 1450 square feet Excellent location All kitchen appliances w d connections storage 697-2616

SKYVIEW

(Continued from Page 1D)

A skylight over the large counter island allow light to cascade into the room, making for a bright, cheerful area. Brickwork surrounding the island encase a Thermador warming oven and triple Jenn-Air.

Other appliances include a General Electric self-cleaning oven and microwave, Kitchen Aid dishwasher and disposal.

A multi-colored floral wallpaper allows for almost any color scheme in this room and a walk-in pantry completes picture.

A room off the kitchen is being used by the present owners as a game room. Large enough for a billiards table or this area could be used for any number of other purposes, including library or formal dining room. With the half bath adjoining this room, it could even be used as a fourth bedroom.

The large living area of this home is focused around a brick fireplace, flanked by large windows with an excellent view to the backyard and, especially at night, a wonderful view of the Midland skyline.

The vaulted, beamed ceiling in this room is the perfect match for the ash paneling and built-in bookshelves and cabinets.

The floral theme begun in the kitchen extends to the bedrooms, which all feature ceiling fans, large windows and walk-in closets.

The master bedroom is large enough to include a sitting room, with a panned ceiling and access to the covered backyard patio.

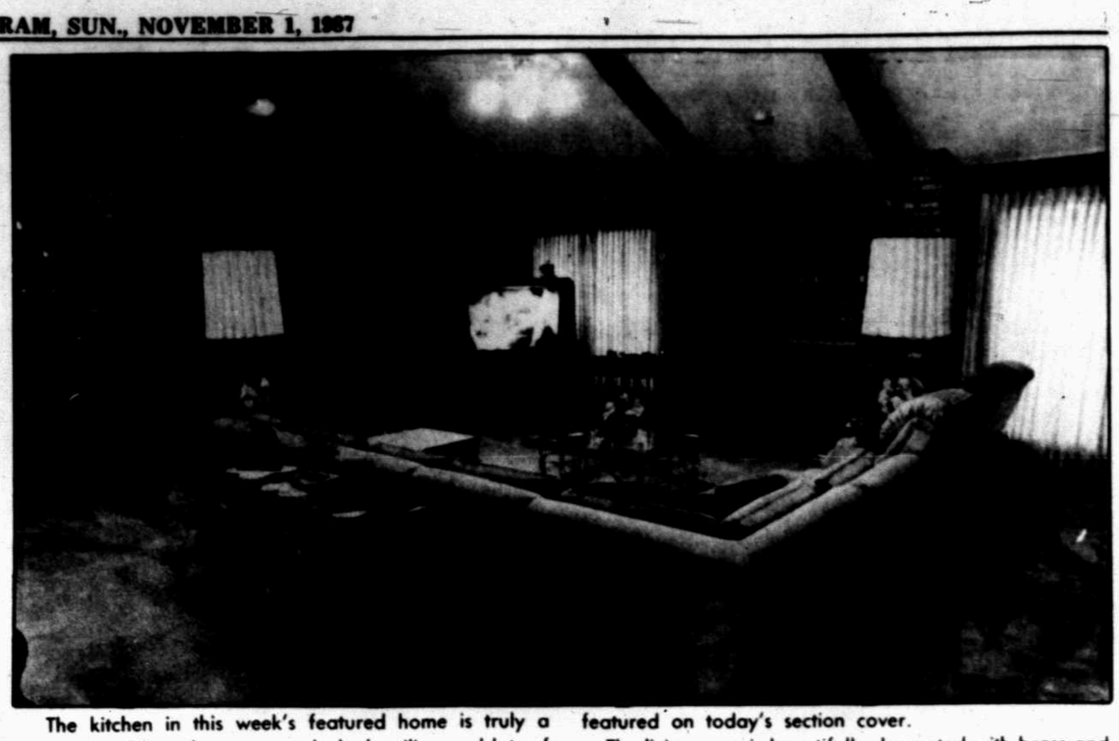
The master bathroom is magnificent, with his and hers lavatories, cedar lined closets and separate tub and shower.

The bathtub, pictured on the front of this section, is surrounded by large, stained glass windows, allowing sunlight to enter, but not at the expense of privacy.

Outside once again, the covered patio is ready to be enclosed, if a future owner should so desire. Heat and air conditioning are already installed in this area, as the house has two 3-ton zoned heating and air conditioning units for maximum energy efficiency. Extra insulation also helps to keep utility bills down.

Two water wells provide plenty of water for cultivation and residential use. A large, insulated barn can be used to house equipment, or be turned into a work or hobby area.

This home is listed by Don Harvey, Realtors at $195,000 and has approximately 3,200 square feet of living space.



The kitchen in this week's featured home is truly a treasure. With and aspen wood plank ceiling and lots of ash cabinets, this kitchen is any cook's dream.

An extra large master bedroom features a panned ceiling and floral wallpaper, that continues throughout the house. The master bath is splendid, with the bath tub featured on today's section cover.

The living area is beautifully decorated with brass and glass accents collected by the present owners. Ash paneling and a cathedral, beamed ceiling continue the motif of elegance evident throughout this home.

Photos by George Wolf

Associaties at Don Harvey, Realtors empathize with problems of transferees

Sindy Parsons is a new associate with Don Harvey, Realtors. She is a native Texas, growing up in Dallas, and has been a resident of Midland since 1980.

Upon moving to Midland, Sindy became associated with Don Harvey, Realtors. She took an inactive status in 1982 to pursue her interest in interior design. Her real estate career began 11 years ago in Shawnee Mission, Kansas and Kansas City, Missouri working with Coldwell Banker. She was consistently a member of the Million Dollar Club in listings and sales and had a strong referral business with government agencies.

Sindy and her husband have moved some six times, therefore she can empathize with those transferring as well as the emotion that foes with transition, buying and selling a house.

She is an active member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ and serves as chair-person of the Women's Ministry. Sindy speaks to women's groups throughout the United States as well as conducting couple's seminars and retreats with her husband. She is a member of the National Association of Realtors and

Marlene Groce joined the Don Harvey team in early 1982, shortly after being transferred from Dallas, where she was a Realtor in the Richardson-North Dallas area. Marlene is a consistent million dollar producer, having won awards for production through the Midland Board of Realtors and several Don Harvey Listing Master awards.

Marlene and her husband, Bill, are active members of the First United Methodist Church, where they are currently serving on several committees. They have two sons, one a graduate of Texas A&M and the other a senior at Baylor University. Because her sons are the age of many first time homebuyers, Marlene particularly enjoys helping young couples with their housing needs.

A native of eat Texas, Marlene was educated at Baylor University and North Texas State University, where she earned a Master's Degree. In addition to having considerable experience in listing property for third party relocation companies, Marlene and her husband have been transferred by Texas Instruments several times. The Groce's have lived in places such as Germany, Japan and Malaysia. These experiences have helped her to understand the unique needs and problems faced by the transferee.

Marlene is "SOLD" on Midland and enjoys helping newcomers discover the many opportunities that Midland has to offer.

Marlene Groce

Sindy Parsons

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Area Director

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Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Thur: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Fri: 12:00 Noon (Mother's)
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

ANDREWS
PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
720 Hospital Dr.
Tue: 6:00 p.m.

BIG SPRING
COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH
1105 Birdwell Lane
Tue: 6:00 p.m.

CRANE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
310 W. 4th
Tue: 6:30 p.m.

LAMESA
WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB
101 Juniper Dr.
Thur: 5:30 p.m.

MONAHANS
COMMUNITY CENTER
400 East 4th
Thur: 5:30 p.m.

SEMINOLE
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CAFETERIA
209 N.W. 8th Street
Tue: 6:00 p.m.

ODESSA
ENGLISH VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
4001 Parkway Boulevard
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Mon: 9:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Mon: 5:30 p.m.
Tue: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Thur: 9:00 a.m. (Mother's)
Thur: 11:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Fri: 9:30 a.m.
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

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DUPLEX 2605 B Haynes Great location near Goddard and Emerson large three bedroom two bath utility and storage rooms two car carport fireplace ceiling fans refrigerated air and central heat $500 per month 682-8453

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1 bath paneled One bedroom $2 $225 two bedroom $250 carport fenced yard storage off street parking 685-3327

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PARTLY furnished three bedroom two living areas carpet all kitchen appliances including washer large patio large storage building $300 monthly 4706 Cherokee References 563-2219 or 1-458-3245 Stanton

MOUNTAIN style A frame house Great location between Midland Odessa Adults, no dogs 563-3039

TWO bedroom one bath utilities paid large family room $420 plus $200 deposit 504 Holmsley 684-7705

625 Houses Unfurnished

4707 WILSHIRE three bedrooms two baths one car garage fenced back yard $425 monthly $200 deposit Call Jan 694-3056

THREE bedroom home in country large master bedroom has fence $150 monthly 684-0838 after 5

AVAILABLE November 1 Three bed room one bath carpet fence carport 4727 Bowie Only $300 per month 694-6591

1802 WEST Washington Two bed room $300 monthly deposit required Call 683-5161 or 686-8607

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809 WEBSTER two bedroom car port storage good condition central heat refrigerated air hot pan $300 monthly plus $100 deposit 683-1618

LARGE four bedroom with pool new paint Santa Rita school district north Midland $1000 monthly Call Rob Young 697-1211

804 EAST California three bedroom one bath $285 monthly $100 deposit Ask for Jose or Kathy 682-4631

THREE bedroom one bath house for lease $325 per month $100 deposit 699-5433

THREE bedroom two bath $350 per month $150 deposit 805 N Big Spring 687-1442

THREE bedroom one bath for rent westside brick $350 monthly $200 deposit Call 694-1481

TWO 2 bedroom homes central and evaporative $350 $340 deposit $225 Range laundry connections Call 685-3327

RESPONSIBLE family needs four bed room house Midland High Will negotiate lease lease purchase 687-1350 683-4332

4308 MERCEDES Very clean new school $450 monthly $300 deposit Perry Bruce Realtor 683-5233 or 697-5961

THREE bedroom 1½ bath two living areas fireplace stove new carpet fenced yard See at 2209 Centaurs $750 rent $325 deposit Call 697-3827

RENT until sold three bedroom two bath one car garage brick Quiet small family preferred Serious callers References only $300 monthly 694-1404 after 6

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TWO bedroom one bath garage All appliances with washer/dryer 3223 W Travis $300/mo 817-469-8781

HOUSE in need of repair 700 North Main "as is" $175 monthly Call 683-9824, 682-9361

NICE two bedroom duplex near college Available November 1st $450 monthly Dene Kelly Inc Realtors Apartment Placement talk to Willa Dean Berry 687-2384 evenings 683-5450

THREE bedroom 2½ bath with utility room large kitchen with microwave and refrigerator fireplace and more! Great condition Wydewood subdivision $550 monthly plus deposit Call 699-3244 or 689-7838 for details

FOR Lease 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage brick home West side near Alamo Jr High Includes fireplace Jacuzzi and breakfast bar $550 per month 697-6707

610 Apartments Unfurnished

PLANTATION
PRICES STARTING AT $170
CALL OR COME BY
694-2361

COUNTRYSIDE

Don't be surprised if you hear a rooster crowing! Countryside is the closest you can get to being in the country around here. And I've got to have my space. Can't feel smothered by bunches of buildings, but we're on the Loop, so when I want back into city life, I'm minutes from anywhere.

• We've got cozy large 1 & 2 bedrooms with washers, dryers and ceiling fans in every unit.
• The new management is scheduling some great parties.
• Entertainment? Relaxation? I'm so proud of our gorgeous pool, and I love the hot tub!
• Prettiest clubhouse around, has a fireplace, cable TV and a dynamite stereo.

Lots of breathing room. I need that. Friendly people. I wonder if they'd let me put some chickens in my fenced in patio?

Country quiet with City comforts
516 N. Loop 250 West 689-9865

Spoil Yourself a little...
Come to Manor Club

• Quiet Enjoyment
• Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Washer/Dryer Connections
• Ceiling Fans
• Beautiful Well Lit Grounds
• Sparkling Pool

Manor Club APARTMENTS
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Give Us A Call...

And Find Out Why our 1 Bedroom 1 Bath Units Won't Last Long!

Our Amenities Include All The Extras:

☐ Covered Parking
☐ Wet Bars
☐ Washer/Dryer Conn.
☐ Storage Rooms
☐ Microwaves
☐ Fireplaces
☐ Pool & Tennis Courts

And of Course a Duck Pond

Midland Village
683-9726
2433 Whitmire

Professionally Managed By EPOCH MGT. CO.

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

Luxury Adult Living

Treemont
Starting at $185

Washers/Dryers | Mini-Blinds
Microwaves | Fireplaces
Ceiling Fans | Softwater

1 Month Free

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Make the Move

to affordable apartment living
A quiet all adult community with many amenities
All utilities are paid and you receive FREE cable
Covered parking and private patios plus much, much more await you at...

Chateau
APARTMENTS
694-1112
1603 N. Midkiff

The Best Won't Last

The Peppertree Apartments

*The best won't last because every unit at Peppertree Apartments has the **amenities** you want, at the right **price**, and in a **good location**. Call now because the best won't last.*

• Townhouse, Loft & Apartments
• Covered Parking
• Fireplaces
• Swimming Pool

$1 Deposit

MOVE IN SPECIAL
$50 In Quarters For Laundry
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BRING THIS AD FOR $1 DEPOSIT

PATIO Town House Apt.

1710 N. Ave. A
682-4783
we've got room for them to grow.

• Pool
• 3 Floor Plans
• Beautiful Courtyard
• Gas & Water Paid
• Close to Downtown
• Private Patios
• Covered Parking

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Townhomes & Apartments
Offer You Simple Elegance In
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Units

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* **Sutton Place**
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682-2423
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1907 Tarleton #407
697-9768 & 689-0781
* **Nassau Townhomes**
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* **Brighton Court**
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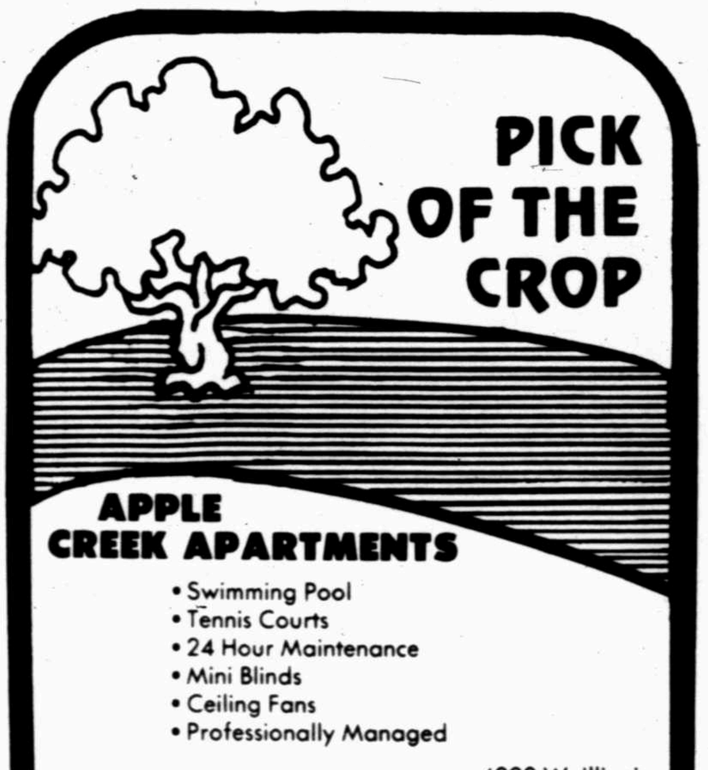
* **Gulf Shore Village**
689-8116
* **The Enclave**
697-9768 & 689-0781

Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri.
8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sat.
1 p.m.-5 p.m.

PICK OF THE CROP



APPLE CREEK APARTMENTS

• Swimming Pool
• Tennis Courts
• 24 Hour Maintenance
• Mini Blinds
• Ceiling Fans
• Professionally Managed

4000 W. Illinois
697-2330
Move-In And Get One Month Free Rent

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS

NEW LOWER RATES
ON ALL FLOOR PLANS

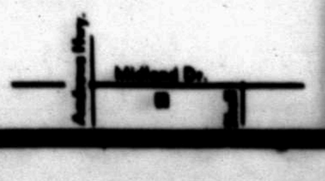
700 Sq. Ft.

$220 Per Month

Just some of the amenities at the Junction
Huge Closet Space • Fireplaces • Mini Blinds
Washer/Dryer Connections • Vertical Blinds • Pool with Gazebo • 2 Laundry Facilities • Fenced Patio Or Balconies • 24 Hour Maintenance • Prices starting at $200.

The Junction Apts.
1902 N. Midland Dr.
699-5168

Angeles Real Estate Mgt. Co.



625 Houses Unfurnished

1212 WEST Ohio, two bedroom, one bath, utility room, range and oven, carpet, $295 plus deposit. 694-6037.

113 HOWARD. Three bedroom, $325 monthly, deposit required. Call 683-3161 or 686-8607.

FOUR bedroom home, double oven, 2000 square feet, trees, close to shopping, Lee. References. $600. 563-9688.

TWO bedroom, one bath home, unfurnished. Fenced backyard, well water. Call 682-6108.

TWO bedroom, one bath, carport, fenced back yard. 2107 West Washington. $250 monthly, $150 deposit. Call after 6pm 684-3913.

THREE bedroom, two bath, $360. Two bedroom, one bath, $230, plus deposits. Greenwood Schools, 683-8575 or 682-7772.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom homes. 409 W. Hart $225/1405 S. Weatherford $200 plus bills, no appliances. 685-3327.

TWO bedroom, one bath, large fenced yard. $275 monthly plus deposit. 1003 Waverly. 694-8459.

FULLY carpeted, very nice one bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. No pets. 686-8156

FOR lease. 2606 Caldera, three bedroom, two bath, double garage, fireplace. $775. 697-8683 or 697-1217.

209 PEACH Street: three bedrooms, two baths, near elementary school, range furnished. 684-5256, 682-3984

3816 E. MAPLE: nice two bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, fenced. $315 monthly. 694-9853

1502 CLUB: three bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, newly remodeled. $300/$150. 685-1786 or 682-8482.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, two bath, one car garage, fenced backyard. $475 monthly, deposit required. 3402 W. Travis. Call 682-4091 on weekends or after 5pm weekdays.

HURRY, This one won't last. Fresh paint, and almost all new carpet. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, living room and den. $495 monthly. Talk to: Willa Dean Berry, Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors Apartment Placement, 687-2384, evenings 683-5450

DUPLEX. Unfurnished. $300 per month. Water and gas paid. Good location: Two bedrooms, one bath, garage, fenced backyard. 686-0584 after 5:00PM, 683-1370.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

WANTED to rent or buy small house with barn. Can pay $250 per month south or west Midland. 699-7833 after 9 PM.

DUPLEX. Three bedroom, two bath, ceiling fans, fireplace. $425 monthly. Call Loree at 683-5333 or 687-5888, leave message.

3017 BELLE Grove, 1,746 square foot, two bedroom, two bath, newly remodeled. $650. 686-4324, 686-7537.

TWO bedroom, one bath, near ClayDesta. Freshly painted, new carpet. $350 monthly. 406 W. Dormard. 697-4012 or 694-3240.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

HOUSE for rent on 116 Dewberry. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. $375 per month. $200 deposit. 694-8166.

SPACIOUS two bedroom, one bath, beautiful new carpet, mini-blinds, fresh paint, garage, fenced yard. Responsible adults or small family. 694-0124 or 1-337-3250.

GREENTREE Executive. Three bedroom, two bath, plus loft and fenced yard. $800 per month. 694-1829.

FOUR bedroom brick, westside, newly redecorated. $350 per month. Couple of children O.K. Close to schools. 699-2107.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

ABSOLUTELY Spotless. Extra nice brick two bedroom, two bath. Nice lawn and garden space. Free water. Away from city traffic. North of East 80. $300 Lease. Willing to negotiate IF you have excellent character references. 687-6790.

REMODELED three bedroom, one bath, fenced yard. See at 4202 Pleasant. Will rent or lease/sale. Call 694-3067.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

IMMACULATE MEADOWPARK TOWNHOME

Two bedroom, two full baths, two car rear entry garage, community tennis, swimming and clubhouse available. $800 monthly. Call BONNIE COX 697-7747 or 697-6234.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR lease. North Lamesa Road area. Two bedroom dollhouse, refrigerated air, ceiling fan, washer and dryer connections. 683-8880 or 694-5742 after 5pm.

DUPLEXES, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fireplace. Each and every unit with range, washer/ dryer, carport and fenced yard. Refrigerators available. Phone 699-1943, or contact Teddie at 4808-A West Cuthbert.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, one bath, garage, washer/dryer connections. $200 rent, $90 deposit. See at 2718 Franklin. Call 697-3827.

Three bedroom 2 bath country like setting, fenced back yard. Off Andrews highway close to Loop 250 Water and garbage pickup furnished. $450 a month plus cleaning deposit. Call 694-3144 or 694-6260 before 9 p.m.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

RANCHLAND

Ranchland is right in the middle of where I've got to be. I'm practically neighbors with ClayDesta, and I can be downtown in a Texas minute! Ranchland is more to me than the perfect location:

- Recreation...Refreshing pool/hot tub and a sensational clubhouse/game room with a pool table and fantastic stereo.
- Inside, 1 & 2 bedrooms and executive suites to suit the most discriminating taste.
- Washers, dryers and ceiling fans in every unit.
- Tough security.
- Decorator colors of carpet and wallpaper.

Home, home on the Ranchland... That's for me.

1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

Fairmont

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

INCLUDING 1 BEDROOM WITH DEN AND 2 BEDROOM 2½ BATH STUDIO

- Huge walk-in closets
- Great floorplans
- Patio or balcony
- Step-saver kitchen
- Fireplace available
- Pool/Tennis courts
- Large clubroom
- Near shopping centers

OPEN MON-FRI 8-5, SAT. & SUN. 1-5 PM

4700 BOULDER DR. 697-3234 Next door to Midland Park Mall at Loop 250 & Boulder Dr.

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY MURPHY & ROCHESTER

Saddle Club

So Nice To Come Home To

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5101 N. Avenue A

Loop 250 · Saddle Club · Wadley · Garfield · Big Spring

- Whirlpool Bath
- Sauna Bath
- Clubhouse
- Washers & Dryers
- Indoor Racquetball Courts
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pools
- Weight & Exercise Room
- Private Greenhouse
- Fireplaces
- Extensive Landscaping
- Individual Storage Units
- Frost Free Refrigerator
- Executive Suites

UP TO ONE MONTH FREE RENT

Professionally Managed By BM Balcor Property Management

Apartments with HIGH STANDARDS for low rent!

at Manor Club

$180 MOVE IN

- Spacious Floor Plans (1060 Sq. Ft.)
- Sound Proof Apartments
- Energy Efficient
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Lush Landscaping
- Ceiling Fans
- Beautiful Clubroom
- Friendly Management

Manor Club APARTMENTS

5009 Rio Grande 694-1349

Once again we have started a waiting list at

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS

Come see why everyone wants to live with us...

682-5381
2601 North A Street

LIVE WITH US AND EARN A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS!

STACK UP YOUR "C" NOTES at

Chaparral Apartments

- Tennis and Swimming
- Great Location
- Huge Floor Plans
- 1,2 and 3 Bedrooms

4201 N. Garfield 683-2748

Compass Property Management, Inc.

UP TO 2 MONTHS FREE RENT-$1 DEPOSIT UP TO 2 MONTHS FREE RENT

Windtree & Windscape

APARTMENT LIVING WITH A DIFFERENCE

Welcome To Our Family of Fine Living

- 9 stylish floor plans
- Washer/dryer connections
- Fireplaces
- Convenient location

UP TO 2 MONTHS FREE RENT - $1 DEPOSIT

697-4894 3600 N. Loop 250

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SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION WITHOUT NOTICE
MEMBER OF THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

FREE RENT-$1 DEPOSIT UP TO 2 MONTHS FREE RENT-$1 DEPOSIT UP

"I FOUND IT ALL AT WILDFLOWER..."

The Wildflower Apartment community is a super place to Live! I was really demanding when I was looking for an apartment and I found it all at Wildflower. It's an all-adult community with a real flair for professionalism, and a caring attitude like I've never seen before.

The apartments are energy efficient and the surrounding grounds are impeccably maintained, they really know how to keep you happy here at Wildflower.

- FREE CABLE & SHOWTIME
- FIREPLACES
- TENNIS COURTS
- WASHER/DRYER CONNECTIONS
- BRASS CEILING FANS/LIGHTS
- POOL, JACUZZI & FOUNTAIN

GIVE US A CALL AT...699-5570

WILDFLOWER apartments

LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DRIVE

WE* Care About You!

*Wilshire Equities apartment communities care about you. Visit any of our affordable luxury apartment communities and view a variety of spacious floorplans and a beautifully landscaped setting.

Wilshire Equities' management professionals are dedicated to your comfort. Our highly trained maintenance staff ensures carefree living for our residents.

WESTPARK APARTMENTS

LUXURY FAMILY LIVING
2928 WEST LOUISIANA
1,2&3 Bedrooms
Spacious Floorplans

ALL ADULT LUXURY LIVING
2929 WEST KANSAS
1&2 Bedrooms
2-11/2 Townhouses

All New Appliances...Covered Parking...Mini Blinds...Ceiling Fans

LUXURY STARTING AT $200

687-4514

Another community owned & managed by WILSHIRE EQUITIES

HALL YEA WE'RE GOOD

1 Month Free — $42 Move In Special

Sierra Paseo Apts.
3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

566 Sq. Ft. — 1 Bdrm.	~~$290~~	$180
788 Sq. Ft. — Studio.	~~$275~~	$235
904 Sq. Ft. — 2 Bdrm.	~~$310~~	$290
988 Sq. Ft. — 2 Bdrm.	~~$395~~	$300
1209 Sq. Ft. — 3 Bdrm.	~~$485~~	$405

Canyon Creek/Cimarron Apts.
5244 N. Loop 250
699-7246

530 Sq. Ft. — 1 Bdrm.	~~$290~~	$180
630 Sq. Ft. — 1 Bdrm.	~~$285~~	$205
896 Sq. Ft. — 2 Bdrm.	~~$385~~	$290
1052 Sq. Ft. — 2 Bdrm.	~~$390~~	$350

(Restrictions Apply)

Hall Presented By Hall Management Corp.

625 Houses Unfurnished

BOWIE district, large home, four bedrooms, 1¾ baths, two living areas, stove and refrigerator, refrigerated air and central heat. $550 monthly plus security deposit and references. Tierra Realtors 682-8818 or 682-1516.

CLOSE TO LEE HIGH
3br, 2ba, paneled living room with fireplace, nice backyard, two car garage. Lease at $650 monthly. Call Bea McGrath, Langston Monarch 683-1309 or 682-9495.

AVAILABLE November 1st Three bedroom, two full baths, enclosed garden spa off sequestered master bedroom. Located close to new Elementary School. In prestigeous northwest location. Corner lot with privacy fence and sprinkler system. Fireplace enhances large open living area with breakfast patio. Two car garage with electric garage opener. Ceiling fans, large utility area. Built-in microwave, earthtones throughout with mini blinds and woven wood window coverings. Phone 699-6853 days and 689-7488 nights and weekends. Ask for Jim Ware.

THREE bedroom house, one bath, one block from Burnett Elementary School. $300 monthly. Call 694-2920.

FOUR bedroom, two bath, swimming pool, double garage, fireplace, built-in stove, oven, microwave, formal dining, covered patio, gas grill, atrium, satellite, walk-in closets. $950 monthly. 685-3714 or 699-4172.

THREE bedroom, two bath, carpeted house for rent. Call 684-5310.

$135 PER MONTH
1 Bedroom house on rear of 3002 Franklin Street. For more information call
LINEBARGER REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

NOW available. Nice three bedroom, 1¾ bath home on Kentucky. $350 monthly, $200 deposit. Call Alton Urban STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091 694-8299 evenings.

NICE two bedroom house for rent with one car garage and a big yard. Call 682-3375.

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two and three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six months or twelve month lease. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call
686-3013 Days,
or weekends 683-7490
Before 9PM

STEPHENSON, REALTORS
HOUSES FOR LEASE
TOWNHOUSE
3400 Wedgewood-4Bd 2½Ba fireplace, patio 600
CONDO
3000 W. Illinois-2Bd 1½Ba, pool, private garage 350
DUPLEXES
4-5 Years-2Bd 1½Ba, large rms, w & d 350
308 Mariana-2Bd 1Ba, fenced yard 335
STEPHENSON REALTORS
Kay Aston 686-9859
Office 697-1091

625 Houses Unfurnished

NEAR Claydesta: Two bedroom duplex, central heat/air, double carport, big storage. $375 Water paid. 685-3327.

DUPLEX, two bedroom, refrigerated air, wall-to-wall carpet, fenced yard, big shade trees. Northwest Midland. $325 monthly. 697-2058.

SPACIOUS three bedroom, two bath, double garage house for lease. Fireplace, storage shed, west off Midland Drive. $550 monthly. Valerie after 6 689-7383.

THREE bedroom, two bath near Lee High School. 694-0978.

GREENWOOD COUNTRY FOR LEASE
Almost new, contemporary split level with lots of cedar and glass and soaring ceilings. Three BIG BIG bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, wet bar. Situated on 10 acres in Greenwood Midland Schools. Will lease, lease purchase, lease with option to purchase, sell with possibly some owner finance. $900 per month. $450 deposit, six month lease. To see, call and ask for me.
BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 or 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH REALTORS

WIDEWOOD Location. Two and three bedroom townhomes and duplexes for lease. Double car garages, built-in appliances and much more. Call Tammy Edwards 694-7391.

CENTURY 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

1606 DELAWAR	3br 1¾ba	$385/mo
605 RAYMOND	2br 1ba	275/mo
3620 BAUMANN	3br 2ba	600/mo
3403 CUTHBERT	3br 2ba	550/mo
4727 CUTHBERT	3b 1¾ba	425/mo
3504 THOMAS	3br 1¾ba	450/mo
3012 MICHIGAN	2br 1ba	225/mo
1204 BIRCHILL	3br 2ba	275/mo
3705 ANETTA	2br 1ba	250/mo
#32 GREENVIEW LN	3 2	450/mo
3410 SYCAMORE	3br 2ba	425/mo
#36 GREENVIEW LN	3br 2ba	425/mo

Call ALTON KEITH
689-0021

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881
Rental/Lease

VERSA-TILES	3bd 2ba, 200 dep	500
GARFIELD	3bd 2ba, 500dep	550
VERSA-TILES	3bd 2ba, 400dep	450
LANCASTER	4bd 2ba, 400dep	750
EMERSON	3bd 2ba, 500dep	650

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NEVER BEFORE OCCUPIED CONDOS
Adjacent to Petroleum Museum on I-20
U select carpet, vinyl, paint colors
One bedroom, 1½ bath studios, $295
Two bedroom, 2 bath flats, $350
Two bedroom, 2 bath townhouses, $375
Three bedroom, 2 bath one story homes, $450
Enclosed garages, pool, spa, tennis courts, playground
WILLOWTREE CONDOMINIUMS.
Models open Sunday - Thursday 1pm - 5pm.
Or Call for Appointment. 682-5622.
Prince Properties
MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBER

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

ONE MONTH
FREE RENT*
PLUS
ALL UTILITIES PAID
SMALL COMPLEX • QUIET LIVING
ENGLISH VILLAGE
Corner Andrews Hwy. & Midland
694-7602
*1 DEPOSIT UP TO 2 MONTHS FREE RENT-1 DEPOSIT UP TO 2 MONTHS

Ye Olde English Village
4301 ANDREWS HIGHWAY (AT MIDLAND DRIVE) • TELEPHONE 694-7602 MIDLAND, TEXAS
FREE 1st Month's Rent*
Alamo, Bonham & Lee High School Districts
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Including Electric and Basic Cable TV
Call 694-7602 For More Information
*New Residents
MEMBER MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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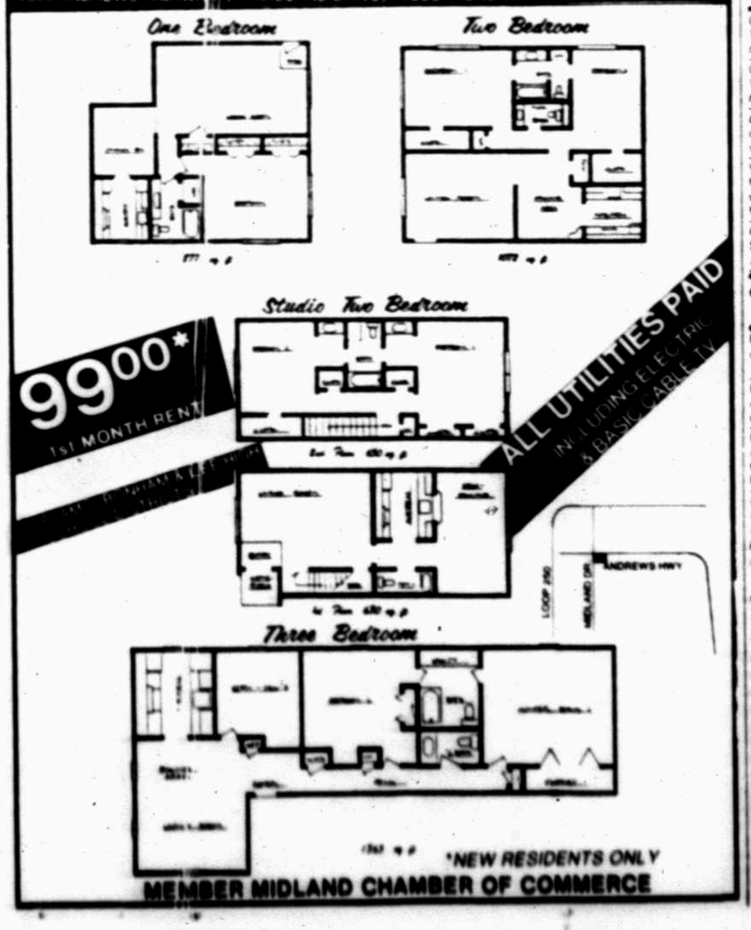

*NEW RESIDENTS ONLY
MEMBER MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

625 Houses Unfurnished

900 WAVERLY: Two bedroom, nice small home, quiet neighborhood. Kids welcome. $275 plus deposit. 694-4804.

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two and three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six month or twelve month lease. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call
686-3013 Days,
or Weekends 683-7490
Before 9PM

THREE bedroom, two bath, garage. Central air, Electric stove, Dishwasher. 4912 Brownwood. $450. 362-0811.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

$150 MONTHLY and up. 1-6 bedroom houses. 105 Dakota and others. Rent, Sale, Trade. 682-3542.

TWO bedroom, two bath, range and refrigerator, washer/dryer connections, central heat and air, total electric, water and garbage paid. Greenwood school district. $300 monthly plus $100 deposit. 685-1987.

635 Condos & Townhouses Furnished

BEAUTIFULLY furnished two bedroom condo, overlooking pool and palms. Cozy fireplace. $550. Bills paid. 699-4461.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, 2½ bath, two garages, NW Midland. 3210 Preston. New paint, carpet, extras. $575 monthly. $250 deposit. 362-6961, Odessa.

LUXURY two bedroom duplex, two bath, two car garage, fireplace. For information call 694-2957.

ONE bedroom Chandeille Condominium. Covered parking, inclosed patio, quiet dignified. $300 monthly. 2100 Wadley. 699-4655.

TOWNHOME (2 bedroom) light and cheery. 1114 Humble (swimming pool and tennis court). $775 monthly. 685-3649, 682-8267.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO bedroom mobile home off Rankin highway. $200 per month. $50 deposit, water furnished. 684-6704.

TWO bedroom, water furnished, fenced, carport. $175 monthly. $50 deposit. Call 694-0909 or 697-8383.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

LANCER mobile home. Three bedroom, two bath, great location. $350 monthly plus deposit. Call 563-2486.

NICE 2 bedroom set up in nice park. Water furnished. Pool. 687-5051.

TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH
14x70' in nice park
$275 monthly
Cable furnished
563-3341 or 694-0851

14x80' Three bedroom, two bath, with appliances, fenced yard, storage shed, patio. $275 per month. Call 687-6324.

4x60' Two bedroom, one bath, fenced yard, patio, and storage building. $225 per month. Call 687-6324.

THREE bedrooms, two baths, in the Greenwood School district, on 2½ acres of land. For more information call 686-7180 or 687-2434.

PLAIN two bedroom, new carpet, water and trash furnished. On south Midkiff. 694-6324.

CLEAN, two bedroom, carpeted, Greenwood school district, off 80. Real Quiet, peaceful. $125 month. 687-6876.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

SPACES for rent. Covered parking. Free water, trash pick up, and yard maintenance. $50 monthly, for first year. Travel trailers accepted. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169.

$39 per month for 1st year. Dumpster and water furnished. Cable available. 682-7650 or 362-4617.

STONEGATE Free water, trash. Lighted, paved streets. Introductory Special $50 per month. Satellite available. 686-9319.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

If it's Office Space you need, See Us.
Reduced Rates $5.50/sq.ft.
705 W. Indiana 682-3861

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

KENNEL shop or office space available for vet or dog groomer. Call 684-0838 after 5.

FURNISHED private 561 square foot office at Midland International Airport. Free parking and seperate utilities. 694-1374.

OFFICE building for rent. 1302 North Big Spring. 1400 plus square feet. $650 monthly. 683-9824, 682-9361.

FOR sale or lease 60x40 metal building, 40 sq. ft. carpeted and air conditioned office. 1600 Carol Lane. Call 687-1206 days, 682-9007 nights.

* LONE STAR PLAZA *
Now leasing from as low as $5.20 per sq.ft. with nego. lease terms. Suites from approx. 600 to 8,500 sq.ft. Available for retail or office with high visibility.
TALK TO CLIFF MCCLUNEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Dept. 699-7913.

30x30 SHOP. Two 8x10 doors. Heating and air conditioning, electric door. $250 per month. 694-8666.

WELL located 2 story office building, marble and carpet floors, with access to board room, IBM 34 computer, telex, copy machine, breakroom. Plenty of off street parking. Walking distance of federal and county courthouses. Mon-Fri, 9-5:30, closed lunch hour. 682-0302.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE 10x20's, 10x12's, & 10x10's, available now. 694-6358.

GRIFFIN Mini Storage. Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 687-5442.

WORKSHOP Warehouse. 800 square feet. $150. Office warehouse. 1500 square feet. $300. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260.

OFFICE warehouse. 7,500 sq. ft. $1000 mo. Three test pits. Will divide. Jeff Weber 800-851-6018.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO. Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871.

RUIDOSO 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo near ski slope. By day, week, month. 683-9824, 682-9361.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 1-800-822-7654.

HOUSE for rent in Ruidoso, day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559, Diane.

680 Out of Town Rentals

GET ready for ski season in Ruidoso. Two houses to choose from. Excellent locations. 563-0266.

685 Hunting Leases

DEER Lease, 800 acres, $50 per gun per day. Coke county. 2-4 hunters. 453-6622 or 473-3241.

HUNTING rights for lease on 900 acres, four miles northeast of Big Spring. F. W. White, 267-2176.

DEER! Turkey! Quail! 20,000 acres, West Texas, great accomodations, guided hunts, limited reservations. Mary Neal, Texas, 915-288-6448.
DEER and Quail lease, South of Christoval, $350 per gun. Call 697-3334, after 6pm 655-7415.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

QUAIL Ridge Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST
MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool. $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

IN small park. Greenwood school district, water/garbage paid, yard maintained. $75 monthly. 685-1987.

TRIANGLE Mobile Home Park, close in to city limit, has spaces for rent. $45 monthly, water/trash pickup paid. 682-8090.

FREE MOVING & SETUP
COUNTRY VILLAGE
MOBILE HOME PARK
• $60 per/mo. Special
• Free Cable TV
• Large landscaped Lots
• Sprinkler Systems
• Paved streets-Large patios
• Professional Management
563-3341 or 694-0851

WESTGATE
MOBILE HOME PARK
✔ FREE move and set-up
✔ 1st month FREE
✔ $50 per month
✔ for next 6 months
✔ FREE water
✔ Paved streets, Satellite TV
Close to I-20 near downtown, 5 miles from Airport
694-9384

AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
A Fine Residential Community
Not A Trailer Park
Look at the rest. Then Come See the Best.
At Hwy. 80 between Midland & Airport
694-2534

685 Hunting Leases

SEX
The next best thing to it - is mule deer hunting on 112,000 acres (175 square miles) of the finest hunting land you have ever seen. Located between Roswell, NM, and Capitan Mountain. This land has never been available to the public before.
For more details and prices contact
Carroll Shanks
Days (915) 686-4425 or
Evenings 684-5588
Ranch (505) 622-6644

DEER lease, family has just decided to lease! Hunting lease available in prime hunting area southwest of Kerrville. Lots of deer, javelina and turkey. Some exotics. Call now to reserve your time. 366-7648.

BOOKING day hunting. Deer and turkey. Apple Creek area, Glasscock County. 915-354-2218.

DEER & TURKEY
HUNTING SEASON LEASES
Day hunting available. 15 miles south west of Abilene. $500 per hunter.
915-846-4800

DEER and Turkey. Day hunt, bow in private groups. Menard Camping. $75 a day weekends. $65 during the week. Deposit. Ann, 915-655-8948 after 6 pm.

DEER, QUAIL, TURKEY. 345 Acres on Lake Spence. $1500 for four guns. 915-658-1230.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WANTED: Producing Royalties, Minerals, Production. Phone 682-0509, Box 141, Midland, Texas 79702.

TEXAS Oil & Gas leases for sale in Coke, Taylor, Stephens, Nolan and Runnels Counties. For information write: Bob Hall, P.O. Box 1000, Marysville, MO 64468.

DO you have a good drilling prospect you want funded? We can fund you through limited partnership arrangements. No rank wildcats. Send very brief description to NATCO, P.O. Box 1737, Midland, Texas 79702.

14" SERVICABLE line pipe, 1 1/4" wall, 50' joints, other sizes 2" through 12". All types and size valves. Two each 42 x 10' propane tanks with racks. For more information call 915-563-5954, 697-1124 or 817-691-1030.

160 ACRE lease, Yoakum county, Wasson field. 20 barrel plus proven production. Three additional locations available. 806-794-2855.

700 Manufactured Homes

OAK CREEK VILLAGE
5800 ANDREWS HWY.
915-333-1555

GUARANTEED financing, if you want you're own home, we can help. Call us at 333-8811.

BALCONY FRONT KITCHEN
with wet bar, bay window, 9ft. living room ceiling. Two bedroom, $159 monthly with 10% down, 10 year, 13.5% APR.
915-333-1555

LEASE purchase or rent to buy. 1986 16x80, 3 bedroom or 1986 16x70, 2 bedroom. Small deposit and low monthly payments. Will relocate for free. Call 368-7058.

WE finance! Your job is your credit! Absolutely no one will be refused. 14 homes to choose from, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Very small down. Very small monthly payments. Call 368-7058.

STOP DREAMING
If you've been dreaming of owning your own home, this may be your opportunity. We have Manufactured Homes for sale!
EASY PAYMENTS
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Contact Lynn
687-0047

1988
3BR/2BA
16' Wide
$16,995
Set-up & delivered
Oak Creek
Hwy 80 at 8th
333-1555

SMALL down payment. Takeup payments under $162 on 12x60, 1981 Detroit, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Days 682-7304 or 684-4595 evenings.

TWO bedroom, two bath Solitaire for sale or rent. Excellent condition with all appliances including washer and dryer. 697-1653.

MOVING! Must sell immediately. Beautiful new Redman home, front kitchen, vaulted ceilings, furniture appliances. My loss is your gain. Payments less than $132 per month. Hurry. Call today, 697-3188.

TEXAS hunters special. Only $2600 cash. Buys you these nice 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Great for a deer lease or down at the lake. This won't last long, call today, 563-8185.

Yes, you can!
HAVE NO PAYMENTS TILL JANUARY
At Apple Mobile Homes
SPECIALS
3 BEDROOM, 16' WIDE
3/2 with upgrade insulation, ceiling fan, and many more features. Clearanced priced.
$294/mo* #3298
CAMEO DOUBLEWIDE
1736 sq.ft. 3/2 deluxe exterior, 2 living areas, wet bar, double fireplace, many more extras. Clearance Priced.
$378/mo* #6814
4 BEDROOM, 1½ WIDE
1368 sq.ft. composition roof, insulation package, ceiling fans, special for larger families.
$348/mo* #6737
COLUMBIA 1176 SQ.FT.
3/2, super upgrade insulation with foil wrap, exclusive Apple package.
$278/mo* #4791
CAMEO TRIPLE WIDE
Thermo Solar Shield energy package, fireplace, huge den, country kitchen. Must see! UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICE $39,900.
($498/mo*) #6726
NOTHING DOWN!
Assume payments of
($294/mo*) #622
TOWN & COUNTRY
14' WIDE
2/1
Cash price $5600 #1448
CAMEO DOUBLEWIDE
Total electric, 3/2, composition roof, walk-in bay window, deluxe interior, clearance priced.
$278/mo* #6300
GET YOUR UTILITIES PAID
On all Cameo Emery Homes, the factory will pay ½ of your first years utilities. Ask your Apple Sales Counselor for Details. Offer Expires Soon.
Prices include delivery and double cross-block installation.
*Financing examples based on 10% down, 130 months, 13.5% APR.
Mon. - Sat.: 9-7
Sun. 1-5
APPLE HOMES FACTORY SALES
563-5777
Hwy. 80 east to Water Wonderland
267-6871
6700 Andrews Hwy. Odessa, TX

700 Manufactured Homes

OWNER FINANCING on two mobile homes. 14'x70' 2+2, or a 14'x62' 2+1, both have new carpet and A/C. Payments as low as $195 monthly and $500 down.
563-3341 or 694-0851

1982 14x66 OAKLAND Fleetwood. Three bedroom, two bath mobile home. $6500. See at 915 South Good Street or call 699-1210, if no answer call 682-6479, 682-6715.

14x80 CAMEO: three bedroom, two bath, appliances, carport, covered deck, storage building, fenced, refrigerated air conditioning, and much more. Now only $7750. Located at 239 Braniff, Airline Mobile Home Park. 687-1745.

1987 MODEL clearance sale. Only $500 down on selected 1987 models. Quality Redman homes. Single, doublewide in 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Payments starting less than $120 per month. Hurry, call today! 563-5081. 14.5% APR, 180 mo. terms.

ATTENTION renters: If you've been renting from the same place for the last year, and have been employed at the same place for the past year you can own a new mobile home from Advantage Housing. Payments starting at less than $120 per month. Call today, 915-368-9812.

BY owner, 1982 3 bedroom Castle, good shape. Will carry note for 36 months, no interest charges, small equity. Call 368-7058.

18x80
$21,499
Oak Creek
1368 sq.ft. of luxury, huge 300+ sq.ft. livingroom, master suite big enough for a king. All 1988 interior decors with the latest colors.
Hwy 80 at 8th
333-1555

1983 FLEETWOOD. Three bedroom, two bath, central air & heat, $2000 pick up payments. Call Katherine 682-6222 or 693-2943.

1980 12x56 AMBROOK mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath. $3000. See at 915 South Good Street or call 699-1210, if no answer call 682-6479, 682-6715.

FOR Sale Graham mobile home, 14x80, three bedrooms, two bath, $6500. Call 684-5404.

DOUBLE wide trailer, three bedrooms, completed kitchen, washer, dryer, air conditioning, ceiling fans, fireplace. 697-2726.

NEED CASH
MUST SELL
1982 3 bedroom Melody, $7995 or will carry note with $4000 down. Call R.B. at 333-8811.

1986 OAK CREEK. Must sell. Asking very low equity. Payments are low with good, interest rates. 333-1555.

DOUBLE WIDES LARGEST SELECTION
Oak Creek Village
Hwy 80 at 8th
333-1555

710 Open Houses

Open
1-6
2505 CULPEPER
Only $122,500 over 3300 sq.ft. brick floors, skylights, one owner, custom home.
2508 GOLF COURSE
Hardwood floors, lease purchase, name your terms, $59,500.
Laura Manulik Langston Monarch

Open
3 - 5
4811 Teakwood Trace
4BR 3½BA 2LA, for Dining, STUNNING!!
Ella Bohnem
686-7000
Chaparral Realtors

Open
2 - 5
3903 Westminster
3/2 & Den
C.D. Barnett
686-7000
Chaparral Realtors

Open
OPEN
2 - 4
SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE
4008 LIVINGSTON
2BR 2BA
PLUS FORMAL DINING
SHOWN BY DIANN DOW
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000

Open
OPEN
2 - 5
2612 MAXWELL
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT PICTURE HOME, THIS ONE IS STUNNING.
SHOWN BY JANA IVERSON
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000

Open
2500 STUTZ
$112,900
3 to 5
Shown by
Deborah Whiles 684-6068

3528 IMPERIAL
$89,500
2 to 5
Shown by
Lee Levisay 697-7070

4489 HACKBERRY
(In Greentree)
$162,000
2 to 4
Shown by
Dana Chandler 694-0532

5507 BEECHWOOD
(In Greentree)
$141,500
3 to 5
Shown by
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

Open
2 - 4:40 pm
2816 DENGAR
Shown by Pauline Turney
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 eves. 694-7987

Open
3 - 5 pm
4103 COMPTON
3 br, 2 living areas, approx 2400 sq ft, $99,500
Shown by Pat Poston
LANGSTON MONARCH REALTORS

710 Open Houses

Open
2 to 4
3504 PRINCETON
Shown by Skeet Doss,
682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH REALTORS

Open
FHA ASSUMPTION
3502 SHANDON
2 - 4 pm
$66,450
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE, INC. REALTORS

Open
2-4:30
#13 Saddle Club Dr.
Shown by Pat Brower, 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH REALTORS

Open
2 - 4 pm
5202 TEAKWOOD TRACE
Shown by Jerry Holt
682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
3415 W. OHIO
1 - 5 pm
shown by
Sherri Burns
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 eves. 694-4915

BEAUTIFUL patio home. Open Sunday 2 - 4:30. Excellent design, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Small backyard. Assume 10¼% note, $98,000. 4207 Arroyo.

Open
2 - 5 pm
4505 BROOKDALE
Shown by June Martin
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 eves. 694-9389

Open
2 - 5 pm Today
Four bedrooms, three baths, two living areas, new construction in Polo Park
4900 POLO PARKWAY
$153,500
Larry Hatfield
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE, INC. REALTORS

Open
BY OWNER, 3 - 5 SUNDAY
Spanish two story, this lovely home in Midland's north side is priced to sell and ready for immediate occupancy. Offers four bedrooms, three baths, formal living, dining room, zoned heating and cooling, low maintenance yard. Circle drive and much more!
2414 NORTHTOWN COURT

Open
2 - 5
4008 CRESTWOOD 157,500
2804 FANNIN 85,900
2607 FANNIN 78,900
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091

OPEN HOUSE
4900 TATTENHAM
2:00 - 4:00
6 bedroom, 2 living area on 1 acre, $110,000. North on Midland Drive, left on Mockingbird, right on Oriole, left on Tattenham.
687-2558
BOBETTE STARNES, BROKER

Open
OPEN HOUSE
3 - 5
4611 MERCEDES
REMODELING NEARLY COMPLETED
TWO LIVING AREAS
SHOWN BY NELDA FOSTER
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000

Open
TODAY 1-5 PM
4907 BROWNWOOD
4611 CROCKETT
3807 SUNCREST
4400 DALTON
3101 WHITTLE WAY
1501 COLLEGE
home realty
MIDLAND
697-6795
1100 ANDREWS HWY.

710 Open Houses

4802 B DENTCREST. Great location! Two bedroom, two bath duplex for lease. $650 per month. Come and see furnished model. Tammy Edwards Realty Unlimited. 694-6801.

Open
T104 LANHAM
OPEN 2 - 5
$53,500
Estate sale. Make this your home for the holidays. Room for everyone. New carpet and paint. 3BR 2LA, sprinkler system.
Shown By
CAROL HENSON
697-8232
RE/MAX of Midland

Open
OPEN 2 - 4
3608 SHANDON
4 bdrm, 2½ ba in Lee High District. Immaculate condition.
Lori Lanser
697-8232
Remax of Midland

Open
FANNIE MAE FORECLOSURE
OPEN 2 - 4
4909 CONCHO $49,900
2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. Huge master bedroom. This is a full size single family home, not a duplex or townhome.
★★★ ★★★ ★★★
FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THE FOLLOWING STOP BY 4909 CONCHO OR CALL 682-9495:
5118 RIO DRIVE $47,900
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, fireplace, 2 car garage with fenced yard. Fannie Mae will finance this home with only 3% down plus pre-paids. Hurry. This one won't last!!
3805 TANNER $36,900
3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air and heat, 2 car carport. We have repainted inside and out, added new carpet and vinyl and have completed all repairs on this newer 1981 built home. With Fannie Mae's okay, you can get into this home for under $1,300!
121 N. GLENWOOD $57,900
UNITS A, B, C & D
Investors Dream, QUADRAPLEX. All 4 units are 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 units are currently rented grossing $600 monthly. Fannie Mae investor's financing is 15% down plus pre-paids. Call me NOW!
4104 ANETTA $39,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living area, carport. Just listed.
#66 MARY CIRCLE $65,650
3BR 1¾BA in Greenwood School District. Assume this 9% adjustable rate mortgage with $673 monthly payments with nothing down. Buyer must qualify and have good credit. This offer is subject to PMI approval and is not a Fannie Mae property.
SHOWN BY MICHAEL WRAY
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495 Evenings 685-1315

720 Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom, 2½ bath, five acres, barn, storage building. By owner. Greenwood School district. 684-9765.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

THREE bedrooms, one bath, large living area, kitchen. Twelve years. Equity $5,000. Westside. Central air, heating. Refrigerator, gas stove, dishwasher goes with home.

MUST sell! Will help finance. 2 bedroom house for sale by owner. 2 car garage, corner lot, Tanner Street. 694-5955.

4610 ILLINOIS. Owner financing, $3000 down. Payments approximately $270 per month on 15 year note. Three bedroom, two bath, two living area, garage. $24,800.
113 NATALIA LANE. Country home in exclusive subdivision. Four bedroom, 2½ bath, guest house, horse barn, beautifully landscaped on 2+ acres. Must see! $124,975.
OMEGA PROPERTIES
685-3459

THREE bedroom, two bath, brick house, fireplace, 16x20 storage building, super yard, sprinkler system. 756-2173.

710 Open Houses

720 Homes For Sale

BY Owner. Must sell newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath with pool and workshop, must see. $52,000. 5001 Leisure Drive. 694-2008 or 699-2525.

ATTENTION BUYERS!!!
Recently released list of government owned properties for sale, HUD, VA and FDIC Properties. List available. NOTE: You don't have to be a veteran to purchase VA Owned properties.
GL Realty Associates
Joyce Gibson/Broker 684-8919
Equal Opportunity Housing

BY Owner, 1611 East Pecan, Three bedroom, one bath. Low down. Owner finance. Call 699-0365.

Greentree Country Club. Exquisite house on Course. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 car garage. 697-9620.

NO credit needed. Make offers. One six bedroom houses, 105 East Dakota and others, remodeled. 682-3542.

GREENTREE
#6 TEE BOX
Seen from our yard
Large observation deck
Golf Cart Garage
4 BR 3½ BA
Two living areas, formal dining, breakfast nook, atrium, large fenced backyard, private spa area, security alarm system, two car garage.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
GREENTREE C.C. ESTATES
699-7473

SELLER will carry paper. Corner lot, 2411 Holloway, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $37,000. Call Belew Real Estate, Odessa, 366-4558.

TWO bedroom, one bath, large backyard. A steal, $26,000! 608 W. Cuthbert, 1-676-9055, Abilene.

Skeet Doss sells Real Estate. Buying? Selling? Give me a call! Langston Monarch Associates, 682-9495.

ASSUMABLE loan 8¼% new pay ments, brick 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, many extras, 694-9493 after 6pm.

THREE El Paso Camp houses to be moved. 1 three bedroom, and 2 two bedroom. Oak hardwood floors. Two bedrooms have attached single garages. Three bedroom is $12,500 with move. Two bedroom are $1,500 with move. 381-2722 anytime.

* BEAUTIFULLY CARPETED FOR
Three bedroom, 2 bath home with two car garage and fireplace, walk to Lee and Rusk. You'll be pleased with what you can buy for $62,500.
TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 683-1596

OWNER financing. Cute three bedroom house on East Maple. Low down payment, $400 monthly. 683-2546 after 5pm.

★★COUNTRY LIVING★★
WITH EASY ACCESS TO TOWN
3br 2ba, 2 car garage, large living and kitchen areas with extra room off garage. Plenty of storage. Fenced backyard with pumphouse, workshop on 1¼ acres. Skyview sub-division. two miles northeast of Midland off Loop 250. $79,000. Motivated seller.
Call 685-0009

* HOTTEST ON THE MARKET *
This immaculate 3 bedroom has a beautiful and huge or living area, wet bar, bay window, formal dining, fabulous sequestered master with marble tub & shower in bath, great pool with jacuzzi and gorgeous landscaping. Only $130,000.
CALL HELEN MASON, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 694-0247

* BRING OFFERS *
Any reasonable offer will be considered on this extra large home in Old Midland. Three living areas, 4 bedrooms, and double car garage.
CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 694-3746

* LET'S MAKE A DEAL *
This squeaky clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has an FHA assumable loan and is in an excellent location. All the professional draperies remain along with the range & refrigerator.
CALL SINDY PARSONS, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333, evenings 699-0100.

* COUNTRY LIVING IN CITY LIMITS *
Home with 2 fenced acres, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and cabinets. Lee High house for the $$.
TALK TO BILLYE YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings 697-1217

REDUCED AGAIN
4705 ELMA. Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, paneled den, fireplace, nice kitchen. Just reduced to $80,900. Owner still wants offers. To see this home contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091 evenings 697-1848.

BARGAIN PLUS
LANHAM 4 bdrm, 2 baths, formal dining, fireplace, extra parking area, only $73,500.
GODDARD PLACE. Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining, mexican tile entry, walking distance to Emerson. $84,900. For information about these homes contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091 evenings 697-1848.

710 Open Houses

720 Homes For Sale

Open 2-5
3410 Meadowridge
3509 Meadowridge
SOLD
Charlie Goss • Builder
694-8662

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE
Welcome To Our Blue Ribbon Homes
OPEN 2 to 5 p.m.
694-9548
2811 Emerson
2012 Colernan-Polo Park
2010 Colernan-Polo Park
Weather Permitting
4900 Polo Parkway
3106 Seaboard
4523 Shady Oak
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE

New Construction
Greentree North Subdivision
A Quality Built Home By Whitley Construction
This Luxurious four bedroom, three bath home with two living areas and two fireplaces is located in north Midland. The large estate lot has a waterfront view. The 4,150 sq.ft. home sells for $289,000* and comes with wet bar, whirlpool, intercom, burglar alarm systems and garage door openers. It also has a three car garage plus golf cart storage. An extra amenity is the hot water circulating system to keep hot water at your fingertips.
6802 Island Circle
OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 p.m.
694-2365
Whitley Construction

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

PRICE SLASHED
On this 3BR, 2 full baths, neat, clean and well-maintained $39,900. Covered patio - lots of storage. Bring offers. Call:
Nelda Foster
686-7000
694-6112

BRICK duplex on cul-de-sac, good location. Two bedrooms, two bath one side. One bedroom, one bath other side. Living rooms with fireplaces. Refrigerated air. Fenced backyards. Carport, new carpet. Call 586-3340

MUST sell on Wydewood: three bedroom, two bath, living, game room, 1800 sq. ft. $69,000. 699-7549.

V A ASSUMPTIONS
WILSHIRE - 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths, fireplace, corner lot.
RIC - 3 bdrms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, corner lot.
Both homes have existing VA loans with very low equities. For additional information contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

ACQUIRED HOMES
HUD/FHA
$8,000 - $48,000
Low down Pay't - HUD Insured Financing available on most
William Jennings Gilman
Real Estate Broker 686-0750
Equal Housing Opportunity

COMPLETELY furnished. Three bedroom, 1¾ baths, patio, southwest Midland. Sale, lease, lease/purchase. Call 699-5242, 694-2439.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, newly decorated inside and out, near schools.
$27,500
Owner will consider partial financing.
694-1728

PATIO HOME
3525 HUMBLE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, super insulated, new paint. Sprinklers, flowerbeds, large trees. Very low maintenance. Storage building. Shown by appointment only. $82,500. Call:
BY OWNER
694-1998

$358 monthly buys this nice, clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath house in excellent location. No down, no closing costs. 9⅛% assumable loan. Will consider owner financing. 561-9621.

CHAPARRAL

ONE OF A KIND - ONE OWNER HOME
Large home near Parker school, formal dining, country kitchen, atrium, wetbar, 3BR, ++ bonus room, cedar closets, custom drapes and more, owner anxious. Talk to:
C. P. Barnett
686-7000
694-6037

RE/MAX

$1,200 DOWN
Owner financing for this 3BR 2BA brick home in West Midland with payments of $425. Carport, central gas heat, refrigerated A/C. To see call MAY BARBER at 697-8232 or 687-5203.

MOGFORD
Established area, nice family home. Priced in the $70's. Just under 2,000 sq. ft. in this well cared for 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Call Judy at 694-9767

LINEBARGER REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

CHAPARRAL

REDUCED PRICE
Now only $75,900. Quiet Cul-De-Sac, walk to schools, rear entry garage, you'll love this 3BR. home that has had tender loving care! It won't last long! Call:
Nance' Boyd
686-7000
697-2728

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

OWNER finance: 1615 Pecan. Three bedroom, one bath, newly built. Low down, low payments. 699-0365 ask for Miles.

*** PRICE REDUCED**
Spacious home remodeled and updated with especially nice kitchen. Hobby or sewing room off utility area. Convenient location and extra bedroom.
CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

*** EMERSON/GODDARD AREA**
Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large living area, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, wet bar, and double garage. Two blocks from Emerson and Goddard schools. Priced at $72,500. CALL LESLIE HINDS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-7843.

*** SECURITY SYSTEM**
Livable home in Wydewood includes 3 bedrooms, seperate tub and shower in master bath, wet bar, formal dining, terrific kitchen and more.
TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

CHAPARRAL

2301 Bellechase
Beautiful 3BR, 3BA, 1LA, formal dining. Located on cul-de-sac in North Midland. A sequestered master w/private hot tub. Call:
Dennis Rambo
686-7000
683-7147

RE/MAX

4 BEDROOMS
Help prevent foreclosure of this 4BR 2½ BA home with 3400 sq. ft. liveable space. 2-Story, 2 living areas, formal dining. Northside Midland. Priced to sell at $79,500. Call MAY BARBER at 697-8232 or 687-5203.

CHAPARRAL

LARGE, LOVELY & LIGHT
Open flowing floor plan in this 3BR, 2½ BA home. Wonderful kitchen, huge formal dining, french doors leading to lush landscaping. Call:
Jana Iverson
686-7000
694-8508

*** NEED A WORKSHOP?**
Pretty 3 bedroom with nice kitchen. 2 living areas and extra nice yard. Nice workshop and it's all in mint condition. Priced in the upper 30's.
CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-7126.

2507 FANNIN BY OWNER
$82,500. Extra nice house and yard. Large rooms with many extras. 3-3-2 w/storage garage. 2400+ sq.ft. For info 683-1566 or (817) 923-0966, (817) 332-8553

CASH
BID SALE
Eastside Homes less than $10,000
William Jennings Gilman
Real Estate Broker 686-0750
ODELL ANDERS REALTORS
We sell VA and HUD
699-7701

9⅛ QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, pretty, young home in excellent location. Lots of extras!
699-4735

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

Sandy Harris
"Your Guide to Midland Real Estate"

FORECLOSURE
Anetta..... Newer 3/2, 2 car garage. Excellent decor $54,900

PMI WORKOUTS
Bellchase..... Spacious, Plantation, 3/2, OFFERS! 103,000
San Antonio... Beautiful, newer 3/2, 2 car garage ONLY 59,000

OWNER FINANCE/LEASE PURCHASE
Cedar Springs .. Excellent 2 br, 2 LA, earthtone carpet 23,000

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS
Burchill ..... Spacious 2-Story, low interest payments close to $500.00 59,900
Pleasant..... Only 13 yrs left on note 3 br, 2 LA payments under $450.00 35,000

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS
Cowden..... Nice brick 3/2, 1 car garage low interest payments under $500.00 51,000
Sinclair ..... Great VA assumption 3/2, 2LA, 2 car garage near Lee and Rusk. Low equity, payments low $700's 61,000
Mark Lane .... Spacious 3/2, formal dining in Wydewood payments $700's. REDUCED!! 72,000

OLDER MIDLAND
Cuthbert..... Over 2000 sq. ft. of refinished hardwood floors 3/2, 2 car garage 49,900
Scharbauer ... Spacious Condo with fireplace, dry bar 3/2½ pool 44,000
Seaboard ..... Spacious, immaculate, gorgeous 3/3, 3LA, 2 car garage plus Large workshop or RV bldg. 115,000
Marcheile..... Pool and more in this lovely redone 3/3, 2 LA, 2 car garage. ONLY! 85,000

LOCATION
Providence.... Lovely 3/2, 2 LA, 2 car garage, formal dining, low maintenance yard 76,500
Timberlane.... Unique custom built 3/3, built around a gorgeous patio w/sauna and spa 89,900
Teakwood..... Greentree on course! Gorgeous lot, gorgeous 3/2½, 2 LA, 3 car garage 179,900

Call Sandy Harris 699-1440

RE/MAX®
of Midland 697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

1109 W. KENTUCKY. $25,000. Two bedroom, one bath, garage, air, excellent condition. Owner financing. 686-0956.

Dena Kelly Realtors

WEST SIDE STORY
Cedar Springs - cute 3 br, 1½ ba brick w/nice front yard, pecan trees & water well. Only $31,500 & owner will help w/closing costs.
Brookdale - 4 br, 2 living area, 1¾ ba plus hobby room. Good non-qualifying assumption $39,900. For more details, please ask for
Jimmy Smith
687-0595 eves. 699-1708

FHA ASSUMPTION by owner. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, skylights, sprinkler system. Quanah Parker /Goddard /Lee Schools. $81,900. 694-4662

CHAPARRAL

CHARMING OLDER HOME
W/2BR, up-dated kitchen, new carpet & paint and a 1 bedroom gar. apt. A cozy home & beautiful yard. Low $30's. Call today:
Diann Dow
686-7000
682-5447

NEED to sell! Three bedroom, 1¾ bath in Wydewood. Many custom features. Call 699-0526 anytime.

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

A SLEEPER
Custom home in Northgate, need offers on this one owner home-sprinklers, gar. door openers, heat-a-lator fireplace, master suite has sitting area, plus his/her vanity in bath. Call:
Ella Barnett
686-7000
694-6037

DISTRESS SALE
3br, 2ba, home on corner lot close to schools and shopping, mid-40's. Call collect after 6pm
(214) 581-4315

OWNER SELLING
Bright and spacious, 2200 square foot home at Golf Course and H. Completely remodeled, including white terrazzo floors, ceiling fans, wall paper, paint, air conditioner, heating, roof, mirrored wall, sunken living room, fireplace, laundry room, library, three bedrooms, two baths, circle drive, and landscaping. Assumable 10¾ loan. 1701 North H. 685-1956. No appointment needed. $65000.

720 Homes For Sale

REDUCED IN MAMAR
Owner has to leave this light and bright "Happy" home 3BR. and 3 living areas that flow together. Please don't miss this reduced bargain. Now $112,500.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

HOUSE for sale. Three bedroom, two bath, two garage, large trees. FHA assumable, non-qualifying mortgage. 11.5% fixed. Assume payments, for sale by owner. 3401 Shell. Call 697-0423 after 5pm.

CHAPARRAL

ARE YOU CROWDED??
Don't Miss out on this spacious 3BR. 2 bath home in Ridge Heights. Sunken living area with corner fireplace and custom blinds. Large gameroom could be 4th bedroom. To see call:
Marilyn Jo Smith
686-7000
694-1645

REDUCED/FANNIN AREA
$64,900
Seller has moved and motivated to sell. Wants serious offer!!! 3 bed rooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace and 2 car garage. Central A/C replaced 1987. Call and ask for me.
MARILYN WIER 694-1249 or 682-9495 Langston Monarch

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

ON SHANDON
On of the loveliest homes in the area-completely redone, ½ ½ BA, 4Br, 3LA, screened in patio. All done in excellent taste, light, bright & delightful. Hurry and call:
Ella Barnett
686-7000
694-6037

FOR sale or lease 4412 Monty. Three bedroom, two bath, freshly painted, ready to move-in. Call after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends 694-6973.

RE/MAX

MARY CIRCLE
Cute 3BR 2BA 2 gar. home near Greenwood School. Assumable loan with low equity, low interest rate and current payments of $474. Owner anxious to sell. Call MAY BARBER at 697-8232 or 687-5203.

-0- DOWN/ NO QUALIFYING
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas w/fireplace, skylights, built-in range and dishwasher, large fenced yard w/storage building and RV parking. Seller financing w/payments approximately $695/mo. including taxes and insurance. Call
WEBB REALTY
689-8031 697-1422

Langston Monarch REALTORS

682-9495 24 HOUR-RESIDENTIAL
682-9423 COMMERCIAL
1-800-231-2483 (Out Of State)
1908 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX. 79701

Midland's #1 Executive Home Realtor Selling Midland for 21 Years!

WHAT'S NEW?

TEAKWOOD TR-2 seq. mstrs., fabriced walls, imported tiles, on golf course w/lake view 285,00
WESTERN-Redos inside out! Pool, great VA assumable 100,000
LOCKHEED-Beautiful! Huge rooms, country kitch 84,900
MARY CR-Assumption-nothing down! Subject to PMI approv 65,637
SPACE GALORE!-Terrific redo in Old Midland 59,500
N. GLENWOOD-Wonderful duplex, great for investors 57,900
CIMMARON-Good location! Satellite dish remains 57,500
E. FRANCIS-A find! Neat as a pin! New Kitchen 31,500
CONCORDE-Lrg. lot in great patio home area 25,000
W. DAKOTA-Lovely 2 bdrm, great starter home 20,000

NOW, BETTER BUYS! PRICE REDUCTIONS ON.....

HACKBERRY-Lovely custom on course at Greentree 157,500
AINSLEE-Beautiful contemp. doll house. Many redos 110,000
DENGAR-Large four bedroom with nice pool 99,950
ABBEY-Cul-de-sac location. Sitting area. 3 lg. BR's 79,000

CORPORATE AND REACQUIRED PROPERTIES.....

HEATHER-Large living area w/sunroom & study. 3BR 124,500
DOUGLAS-2 lg. LA, big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms 74,500
DARLING TOWNHOUSE-Lee High area, neutral shades 69,500
McDONALD-Being redecorated, seq. bedrooms, nice patio 67,000
W. SPRUCE-Close to town. Being repaired, new carpet 52,000
HARVARD-Great duplex for investors. Priced Right! 50,000
BONHAM-Recent foreclosure. Seller will help w/closing 43,000
S. BENTWOOD-Lots of space for a growing family 39,900
TANNER-This home is an excellent buy 36,900
ANETTA-New paint & carpet, cozy corner fireplace 34,000
AMIGO-Close to park, 2 living areas, Lots of space 37,500
HARVARD-100% financing. Neat 2BR 1/2 duplex 33,500
NICE AREA-Spec. financing. Oversized garage. Apt. in rear 32,900
PARKER-Close to town, good investment for rental prop. 22,000
DALLAS-As is, brick, rear apt. w/potential 14,900

We're On the "GROW" again!
Thanks to you, Midland, we're busting seams! We've outgrown our space, phone system, staff and everything else! So during the next several weeks please bear with us while we remodel, install 20 additional phones, make room for some new faces, and grow up, to handle all the new business you're bringing us!

TWO & THREE BEDROOM-EXAMPLES OF OUR OVER 130!

WALLACE TH-Elegant, large bedrooms and wonderful sunroom off kitchen 195,000
TOWNHOME-Wonderfully spacious & elegant, fabulous garden room w/8 skylights. Huge bedrooms & closets 183,000
TEAKWOOD-Stunning, spacious patio home. Courtyard 169,000
GREAT TOWNHOME-Flexible 2/3br + expansion capability 149,999
PINE MEADOW-Owner carry, custom built, quality interior Designers Townhome 145,000
PINE MEADOW-Professionally designed w/2 marble tpl 145,000
SPARKS-georgeous contemporary, high ceilings, townhome 124,950
EDGEMONT-Beautiful home w/wonderful landscaping, front & back 101,500
NORWOOD-Most charming, patio home in town. Many extras 99,000
LOVELY TOWNHOME-3 large BR's, lots of storage 87,000
JORDAN-Inviting courtyard entrance, large bedrooms 79,900
TATTENHAM-City amenities, country living, seq. master 78,500
KNIFFEN-Large living area. Country living, close to city 77,500
BARBARA LN-2 LA, 1.42 acs, will trade for city home 75,900
HUMBLE-Charming comfortable plan. Lovely lawn 75,000
PRINCETON-Find this again for this price. FHA assump 72,500
BEDFORD-Duplex, 2/1 & 1/1 in southwest Midland 72,500
KANSAS-Beautifully updated & expanded. Could be 4BR 71,900
CONROE CT-Beautiful Rasnick built. Great floor plan 71,900
LOUISIANA-Completely refurbished young family home 69,000
WOODLAWN-Precious home, int. repainted, French doors 67,000
LANHAM-Cute, light & bright. Complete privacy 66,800
SINCLAIR-Lots of house w/lrg. rooms on a large lot 66,500
FANNIN-Owner anxious, tenant-ed-ge to schools 65,900
NORTH D-Much new-in last 3 yrs. Sunroom and office 62,500
DOUGLAS-Great starter home in lovely old neighborhood 58,500
MOGFORD-Recent replaced roof & carpet. Large rooms 51,500
PLEASANT-Adorable on lovely street, close to school 49,900
RIC-Wonderful home w/nice floor plan, special financing 47,900
CARRIZO-Excellent invest. TH property. Lots of charm 48,500
N. LORAINE-Well kept home in Older Midland 46,650
W. COWDEN-Darling home w/sequestered cozy den in rear 45,000
VERSAILLES-New paint. Lots of room and good location 45,000
E. MORAN-Good investment property. 2 houses both rented 40,000
CANYON-Cute cottage on a corner lot, a must to see 40,000
MARIANA-Contemporary. Being completely redone. 3/2 39,900
ANETTA-Nice 3BR 2Ba, eligible for special financing 39,500
MARIANA-Lrg. Master BR, outside stirge, nice cov'd patio 35,650
W. STOREY-Lots of new! 2 LA's, possible lease purch. 35,000
PRIVATE TH-Low down, take up payments. Owner finance 34,000
COLLEGE-Kitchen & bath updated, close to pretty park 19,000

IT'S NEW: OUTSTANDING BUILDER'S HOMES.....

MEADOWRIDGE-Under construction. Beautiful new home. Buyer may pick colors 157,500
MEADOWRIDGE-The plan is terrific. Excellent quality 150,900
MEADOWRIDGE-Beautiful new home w/skylights, lrg. kitch 150,000

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS? WE'VE OVER 50! EXAMPLES.....

WINCHESTER CT-MOST Magnificent patio home in city with indoor pool, studio, 3 fireplaces and stunning design 850,000
BEDFORD-Stunning, so much new. Absolutely, perfect condition. Pool, guest quarters & 5 bedrooms! 600,000
ASHLIN DR-Fabulous home in exclusive area. Soaring ceilings, flagstone surrounds pool. Lush grounds 495,000
SINCLAIR-This home has it all. Newly refurbished 390,000
RACQUET CLUB-Light, airy, immaculate home, only 375,000
WEDGEWOOD-Gorgeous custom 4 BR home with gourmet kitchen, cheery sunroom, lrg. den & formals 259,700
COUNTRY CLUB-high ceilings, much glass, 5 bedrooms, pool, cabana, sun room & den plus formals 259,000
CASTLEFORD-Very spacious, balcony, gameroom + formals, super kitchen, breakfast sitting 235,000
LOCKHEED-Spacious and open, indoor pool, rock Fireplace, landscaped, lot of amenities 199,000
SHELL-Tons of charm, lovely hardwood floors, 3 living, seq. 4th BR, greenhouse or shop with storage 159,500
HUMBLE-Pretty & different, living, dining. Very large master bedroom & bath w/FP & hot tub 148,000
BRIGHTON PL-Charming family home, extra nice condition 130,000
SEABOARD-Unique tri-level in Mo Mar. Redwood hot tub 119,900
HOME WITH POOL-Lots of space! 100% financing! 118,000
SINCLAIR-Spacious house in great neighborhood, pool 97,500
IMPERIAL-Wonderful floorplan, 2 fireplaces, 4BR's, 3BA 85,000
ELK-Lovely & lrg. 2 story, close to school & shopping 76,500
W. DENGAR-Jack B. Cook Bldr, lovely, high ceilings 75,000
McDONALD-Being painted & repaired. Great price for 4BR 75,000
KANSAS-Great den w/large fireplace, new carpet, paint 45,900
STOREY-3 or 4 BR. Owner very anxious. Make an offer 34,900

SUBURBAN, DUPLEXES, AMONG OUR THIS 'N THAT.....

GREENWOOD-320 Acres, 2 farms, all in cultivation, all irrigated w/pivot 480,000
CO. RD. 1160S-Beautiful country home on 10 acres with horse barns 295,000
CO. RD. 1090 & 120E-Unique split level, huge rooms, soaring ceilings, cedar, lots of glass, 3BR, 3BA 175,000
COTTONFLAT-3BR home w/barn w/8 stalls & living qrts, 2 sheds, 4 wells, orchard, 31.9 ac. Owner finance 150,000
CO. RD. 1243-8.28 ac. very negotiable on total acreage 88,000
NEWNATA, MT. VIEW, ARKANSAS-3BR home w/35 ac. great hunting & fishing, will trade for Midland property 57,500
N.E. LOOP 250-12x60 mobile home, 2 storage bldg., fruit trees 36,000
CO. RD. 56W-1 lot, 2.5 acres, restricted residential 17,500
CO. RD. 1147N-Nice for mobile home, concrete cellar 15,000

MIDLAND'S ONLY 3★★★ CERTIFIED RELO BROKER

Patsy Berry	683-4237	Jerry Holt	684-9712	Joan Noel	682-0625	Jana Tucker, GRI	683-7432
Pat Brower	684-4340	Pat Howard, GRI	694-3596	Nona Orr	694-6925	Merrilyn Walker	684-8448
Nonnie Buller	685-0870	Gloria Lott	694-0421	Dan Pankratz	697-7245	Flo White	682-3825
Diane Crow	687-3603	Bea McGrath	683-1309	Pat Paxton, CRC	683-2913	Marilyn Wier	694-1249
Sarah Crowe	694-8382	Pat Mackey	689-9457	Jo Anne Richards	682-2786	Michael Wray	685-1315
Aaron Cummings	694-5596	Laura Manulik	683-2327	Bobbie Shaw	682-7749	Ron Yeager	697-5369
R.C. (Skeet) Doss	683-8318	Karen Mason	687-6806	Billie Sherman	697-5545	COMMERCIAL DEPT	
Frank Downs	694-8606	Lou Matson	694-8486	Jon Short	683-6066	Dee Jones	684-6279
Needa Faught	694-3372	Colleen Michael	686-7222			Bob Paxton	683-2913

John Muldrow, Corporate Service Director 683-2436
Amy Richards, RELOcation/Marketing Director 687-3020
Margie Forrest, GRI, CRB, Manager Director of Education 697-6514
Joanne Langston, GRI, CRS, President 683-8386

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Or Dallas, Houston, Denver, New York, London, Sidney, where ever! Whether your move is definite or only in discussion, we have informative RELOCATION KITS to keep you acquainted with your new hometown. Anywhere in the U.S. or 16 foreign countries!
Call 1-800-231-2483 (out of state) or (915) 682-9495 for our RELOcation Dept.

Member Midland Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, Employee Relocation Council, RELO/Intercity Relocation, Midland Board of Realtors, Multiple Listing Service, Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors

STEPHENSON, REALTORS®

"Professional Service - Personal Care"

NEW LISTINGS

CO. RD. 1 39-2.64 ac. 2-2 20,000
4717 RIC-3-1¾ 55,900
CO. RD. 1(50 W-4.98 ac 3-1¾ 3/4-2 79,900

CORPORATE HOMES

DEWBERRY-3-2 new paint 51,500
WHITTLEWAY-3-2 large living area 83,500
FANNIN-3-2 three living areas 78,900
AMISTEAD-3-2 just reduced 71,900
ESTES-2-1 sale fell thru 10,000
SEMINOLE-3-1, 2 living areas 32,500
EAST PINE-4-2 cape cod 25,000
CULVER-4-2 formal dining, basement 74,500
PLEASANT-3-2 fireplace 58,900
JUAREZ LANE-building special financing 25,000

Call Our Agents For More Information

Dee Littlefield	683-5016	William Beasley	683-8025
Clemmie Sorge	697-1848	Alton Urban	694-8299
Kara Kirby	683-2619	Dennis Black	697-8435
Albert Cookson	697-7609	Fay Baum	697-6884
Owen Parrish	694-3195	John Weiler	699-7248
Ray Blackwell	697-5922	Joyce Bennett	689-0359
Jerry Daniels	694-6265	Lyn Travis	697-8641
Randal Willey	685-1028	Jim Mauldin	682-3136
Henry Urban	684-4137	Kay Aston	686-9859
Sara Carr Newsom	697-4512	Kathryn Martin	683-5669
Penny Foster	697-1105	Liz Segrest	686-7134
Doyle Mason	694-0803	Rod Foster	697-1105

697-1091

HUD...YOUR CONNECTION TO AFFORDABLE HOME OWNERSHIP

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- An earnest money deposit of $1,000.00 is required with each offer to purchase.
- An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA Insurance.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in it's sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price; but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

*** BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC ***

- **Bids received until November 10, 1987 4:45 pm**
- **Bid Opening November 12, 1987**
- **Start Date November 1, 1987**

Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid openings. No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening.
Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently relisted under different terms. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete.

If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 p.m.

ANDREWS
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
1311 NW 12 PL	494-116359-203	$27,950
LEGAL: L5 B5 DEVONIAN HEIGHTS		
715 SW 8TH	494-123708-203	$25,750
LEGAL: L13 J/B SUBDIVISION		
1202 ALPINE DR	494-115011-203	$47,050
LEGAL: L2 B6 TERRACE HILLS		
1203 ALPINE DR	494-116034-561	$42,750
LEGAL: L23 B2 TERRACE HILLS		
1302 ALPINE	494-115221-503	$39,450
LEGAL: L2 B5 TERRACE HILLS		

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

314 SW 7TH	494-101885-203	$11,200
LEGAL: L8 B1 UNDERWOOD PARK		*LBP

MONAHANS
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

1607 S. BRYON AVE	494-121978-203	$38,000
LEGAL: L16 B2 PERMIAN		
1004 N. DORIS AVE	494-126216-203	$39,000
LEGAL: L28 BA COUNTRY CLUB		
701 S. DWIGHT	494-102133-203	$30,050
LEGAL: L10 B4 MONAHANS DEV.		
605 S. HARRY	494-114680-203	$30,150
LEGAL: L3 B17 PROVIDENCE		
603 S. IKE	494-116768-203	$28,650
LEGAL: L9 B16 PROVIDENCE #2		

PECOS
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

2207 JOHNSON	494-120601-503	$32,100
LEGAL: L11 B2 DAGGETT		

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

602 S. ALBERTA	494-113692-203	$23,200
LEGAL: L6 B49 WEST PARK		*LBP

RANKIN
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

611 WILLIAMS	494-123283-201	$10,800
LEGAL: L7 B4 WETLAWN		*LBP

SEMINOLE
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

501 SW 9TH ST	494-133509-203	$52,250
LEGAL: N16 66' L15 ALL L16 B54 RUSSEL		
208 SW 15TH ST	494-115919-203	$33,250
LEGAL: L5 B2 SUNSET ACRES		

** INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED
* LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
800 743-7270

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

CONSERVATIVE OR LIBERAL?

Do you seek ageless charm in a house or an exciting traditional, I can be of service to you in either case. My listings include all types, call:

Norma Pine

686-7000
694-6933

HUD/FHA VA ACQUIRED HOMES FOR SALE

ALL PRICES - ALL AREAS

Low down payments. Easy terms. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for more information.

697-0936 689-6400

CHAPARRAL

1214 EAST OAK

Nice 3BR, 2BA, single living area. This house is priced to sell. Call

Dennis Rambo

686-7000
683-7147

!!NEW LISTING!!
1704 WARD ST

4 bedroom, 2 bath, tile floors, mirrored walls, courtyard, backyard and side yard with swimming pool, jacuzzi. Gorgeous home in excellent area. A walk to Midland Christian School. Will take trade. Priced at $110,000. Call

WEBB REALTY
689-8031 697-1422

CHAPARRAL

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

Two simple words. But how much magic they can mean!! (Ask the man who must wait a month to move in!) If you're ready for action, this may be ideal: check this

4BR
3 BATHS
POOL
PRIME LOCATION
GAMEROOM
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!!

Call for an appointment

Norma Pine

686-7000
694-6933

720 Homes For Sale

*** LOW, LOW EQUITY**

Great 3 bedroom home in Fairway Park with a VA non-qualifying loan or nothing down to a veteran with a release of liability and just take up payments. Five phone outlets and 3 cable outlets.

TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

*** WANT EVERYTHING?**

If you want all the extras plus 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, call on this almost new home in cul-de-sac for under $90,000.

CALL SARAH HOWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 686-8313.

CHAPARRAL

SCHARBAUER SCHOOL DISTRICT

Need lots of room? This home has 4Br, 3BA, 3LA, hobby room, all for less than $90,000. Backyard has spa w/ decking. Call for appointment.

Linda Russell

686-7000
682-5447

FOR sale by owner. Assumable loan, no credit check. $60,000 small equity, three bedroom, 2 bath, nice yard, beautiful neighborhood. 697-8045 after 5 p.m.

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

PRICE SLASHED TO $28,000

7 rooms - 3Br, 2BA, garage, carport & fenced. Also other bargains in area - For details call:

Jean Farris

686-7000
694-5911

LOW INTEREST RATES
PRESENT ALL OFFERS

4708 ILLINOIS
2612 SPARTAN
#73 MARY CIRCLE

For details contact Jo Ann Gaddy at 685-0917 or CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000

NEW HOME

This 4BR 2BA brick home has approx 1700 sq. ft. w. lots of extras. All kitchen built-ins including refrigerator. Decorated nicely in soft tones of blue and tan. Under FHA appraisal at only $73,200. Builder provides warranty. Call

WEBB REALTY
689-8031 697-1422

VA/HUD

- Full Time V.A. HUD Broker
- Closing Costs
- Home Buyers
- Free Consultation
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- Investor Buying

CALL TODAY FOR LOAN PROGRAM DETAILS

AMADO G. CALDERON
Real Estate Broker
689-7792

MLS

OPEN 1:00-4:00
900 W. NEELY

TAKE A GANDER....at this gorgeous Wallace Townhome with 2 fireplaces, 3 baths and swimming pool with jacuzzi. This is priced to move, so call for a personal look.

Shown By:
Jan or Tammy Freetage
697-8232 • 682-6524

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly Realtors

LOVE STORY

Love this 2 br (could be 3), 2 ba, 1½ story country home on ½ acre. Den w/firplace, Jacuzzi, dog run, many trees. Lots of extras & easy access to town. Affordable in the $50's. Call

Kim Cain

687-0595 eves. 686-7769

Dene Kelly Realtors

FOR ABOUT $2,000

a qualified veteran can finance this large & beautiful country home, just over a year old. Two living areas, 3 br, 1.25 acres, 1.4 miles east off Loop 250. Greenwood School bus stops at front door.

Fay Gwyn

687-0595 eves. 682-1242

ELEGANT 2 STORY SOUTHERN TRADITIONAL
4+ kingsize BR's, 3 spacious LA, frml. dining. Lushly planted garden room. Serenity peaceful yard. Call Joyce $154,000

NEARLY COMPLETED "NEW" 4 BR
+ 4 baths. Loaded Gourmet Kit. Exquisite Millwork, unbelievable closets. Another "Paul West" beauty. Call Joyce $147,000

TREMENDOUS EXECUTIVE...
coveted Old Midland address. 4 + BR totally redecorated. Magnificent interior new to pool & gardens. Ask for Joyce $237,000

SACRIFICIALLY MADE AFFORDABLE
includes brand new roof. 3 BR's plus guest house or cabanna. New roof. Call for Joyce $97,500

STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR
Spacious 3 BR, enormous closet space, large LA. Call Joyce. $64,500

A VERY, VERY SPECIAL HOME
quiet tree lined street. Walk to Fannin. 3BR 2LA, transfered owner wants quick sale. Hurry & call Joyce $72,500

HUD/VA
Government aquired homes. For personal showing or current list. Please call Joyce 682-3191 or 697-8232.

WOULD YOU LIKE A LIST
of non-qualifying assumptions in your price range? Just give Joyce Brickey a call at 682-3191 or 697-8232.

For more information or buying or selling Residential or Commercial Real Estate

Call Joyce Brickey
697-8232 • 682-3191

I'm here to serve you RE/MAX® of Midland
2101 North Midland Drive, Suite 12
phone: (915)697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

YOU'LL NEVER REGRET

The day you look at this 3BR house, features include 2BA, 2LA, Queen-sized kitchen, vinyl trim, storm windows, spacious workshop and more. Call:

Doug McCubbin

686-7000
697-2490

Dene Kelly Realtors

PERFECT!!

For a small family, good neighborhood, fenced yard w/ large trees, has 3 br, central heat & air. Has been redecorated, low payments & low equity & low interest rate. Please ask for

Willa Dean Berry

687-0595 eves. 683-5450

720 Homes For Sale

*** IT'S HAD A FACELIFT**

All the charm of old Midland with a classy new look is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with refrigerated air, hardwood floors, double garage and the cutest kitchen around. Priced in the 60's.

CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-5108.

CHAPARRAL

STUNNING TOWNHOME

Skylights, Mexican tile, his & her baths, decorator touches throughout are just the few amenities in this 2BR, 2BA townhome. Call:

Jana Iverson

686-7000
694-8508

BRICK, three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, garage, huge back yard, 6 years old, $38,900, 4109 Anetta Drive, 694-7037 days, 699-0550.

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

WARM UP

...to this cozy 4BR - 2 bath well priced home in Wydewood. Has unusual floorplan with built-ins. Very tastefully decorated with private breakfast room. Must see to appreciate. Call:

Marilyn Jo Smith

686-7000
694-1645

SADDLE CLUB RANCH ESTATES

Two story custom Colonial on 2½ acres, 4 bs, 3 ba, study, playroom, formal dining, 3 car garage, many extras. Unique house, unique area! 689-6571.

JIMMY SMITH

THE FIRST STEP IN REAL ESTATE

DURANT

Owner is ready to sell this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area. Beautiful yard with block fence and more located in Kimberlea. Reduced to $79,900.

BOEING

Check this one out before it gets away. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 living area, 2 car garage. Great location and priced at $62,000.

DUPLEX

Super V.A. assumption and lots of updating. This brick duplex has 1 bedroom on each side. Good rental property. Only $42,000.

MAKE THE FIRST STEP IN BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME BY CALLING ME ANYTIME AT THE NUMBERS LISTED BELOW

DENE KELLY REALTORS
JIMMY SMITH
Broker — Associate
Office: 687-0595 Residence: 699-1708

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly Realtors

FINDERS KEEPERS

And we've a Find - its simply indescribable - your house hunting search will come to a sudden close when you inspect this 3 br, 1 ba home w/much charm. Lots of new. Lovely yard. The interior is stimulating at $43,500. We know no better buy. Can be assumed. Give me a call.

Mary Maddoux

687-0595 eves. 694-2920

CHAPARRAL

RAMBO

For free market analysis and assistance in selling your home. Call:

Dennis Rambo

686-7000
683-7147

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS, IT'S

BONNIE COX

697-7747

DON'T RENT

another minute. Perfect 1st home just listed 3 BR, 2 BA eat-in kitchen and fireplace in den, 2 car garage with opener. Neutral carpeting. Low interest rates, low pricing of $48,000 will make PITI less than rent.

$10,500 per bedroom!

4 bedroom, 3 living areas and nearly 2000 sq. ft. on Midland's westside. New carpet, paint, vinyl. Estate wants it sold for $42,000 closing costs paid.

OLD MIDLAND CHARMER

REDUCED!!Transferred seller has "priced-to-sell" adorable 3 BR, 2 living area with hardwood floors and 2 car garage. Close to Midland High. Don't miss out on this $54,000 bargain.

POLO PARK

Builder's own home. Gorgeous 3 BR, 2½ Ba. Features dynamite gourmet kitchen, formal dining and stunning master suite with fireplace. Closets and storage exceptional. $155,000 for this Greg Noel beauty. Community swimming, tennis and clubhouse.

$20,000 BELOW LOAN BALANCE

Payoff $98,000. Priced at $78,000, subject to PMI/Lender Approval. Lovely 4 BR, 3 BA in quiet cul-de-sac, nicely landscaped yard.

STOP COLLECTING RENT RECEIPTS

Darling 2 BR, Hollywood bath, garden home. Convenient to loop and priced to sell at $47,000. Price includes nearly new refrigerator, washer and dryer. You'll never rent anything this nice for the small monthly mortgage.

CAN'T SELL YOUR HOME? It costs no more to list with the best! I promise professional service with a commitment to my sellers. Call a full-time professional - **Bonnie Cox.**

Action REALTY
BONNIE COX

2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite 105
697-6234 or 697-7747

HUD...YOUR CONNECTION TO AFFORDABLE HOME OWNERSHIP

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- An earnest money deposit of $1,000.00 is required with each offer to purchase.
- An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA Insurance.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in its' sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
- **BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.**
- BIDS RECEIVED UNTIL: NOVEMBER 10, 1987 4:45 PM
- BID OPENING: NOVEMBER 12, 1987
- START DATE: NOVEMBER 1, 1987

Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening.

Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently relisted under different terms. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete.

If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extend Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 p.m.

MIDLAND

ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE

AS IS, NO WARRANTY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
5002 ANETTA	494-135523-203	$51,200
LEGAL: L63 B22 WESTERN HILLS SEC 2		
3509 APACHE	494-113587-565	$29,000
LEGAL: L5 B11 PERMIAN ESTATES		
604 BECKLEY	494-116535-265	$43,800
LEGAL: L3 B46 PERMIAN ESTATES		
4721 BEDFORD	494-125246-245	$44,250
LEGAL: L21 LESS W35' W15' L22 B2 WESTCLIFF		
4723 BEDFORD	494-125075-203	$53,900
LEGAL: L20 LESS W55' W35' L21 B2 WESTCLIFF		
4737 BEDFORD	SOLD 494-3696-270	$42,700
LEGAL: L15 LESS W55' PLUS W35' L16 B2 WESTCLIFF		
5211 BELAIRE	494-113798-503	$41,800
LEGAL: L3 B156 WILSHIRE PARK		
4711 BOWIE DRIVE	494-092070-203	$24,550
LEGAL: L25 B4 BEL AIR		
1106 CANYON DR	494-111442-203	$25,950
LEGAL: L15 B69 PERMIAN ESTATES		
4001 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-114999-203	$20,400
LEGAL: L6 B44 PERMIAN ESTATES		
150 E. COUNTY ROAD	SOLD 8526-203	$40,000
LEGAL: B39 SEC 20 T-2-S		
4305 COUNTRY CLUB	494-117389-503	$46,650
LEGAL: L2 B2 BECKLAND		
4701 COUNTRY CLUB DR	494-125091-245	$45,250
LEGAL: L28 B1 WESTCLIFF		
4733 COUNTRY CLUB DR	494-125953-203	$50,150
LEGAL: E50' OF W65' OF L17 B1 WESTCLIFF		
1313 E. COWDEN	494-121429-203	$15,350
LEGAL: L17 B1 E GLENDALE SEC 2		
1314 E. COWDEN AVENUE	494-125818-203	$13,550
LEGAL: L6 B2 E. GLENDALE		
4726 CROCKETT	494-115033-296	$26,300
LEGAL: L14 B4 REPLAT OF BEL-AIR		
2705 DELANO	494-113722-203	$17,600
LEGAL: L18 B14 PARKLEA PLACE		
2706 DELANO	494-122516-703	$31,800
LEGAL: W15' L4 E45' L5, B20 PARKLEA PLACE		
3107 DELANO	494-128494-203	$40,750
LEGAL: L23 B16 CRESTVIEW HEIGHTS		
3122 DELANO	SOLD 2115-265	$27,500
LEGAL: L12 B19 CRESTVIEW HEIGHTS		
500 DELMAR	494-119044-203	$39,850
LEGAL: L8 B6 BECKLAND TERRACE		
402 W. DORMARD	494-108855-265	$29,500
LEGAL: L27 B6 KELVIEW HEIGHTS		
416 EASTWOOD	494-119655-203	$34,700
LEGAL: L17 B149 WILSHIRE PARK		
1903 ENGLISH	494-118015-203	$10,000
LEGAL: L2 B8 TRUELAND		
3503 FAIRMONT	494-118533-203	$21,000 *LBP
LEGAL: L16 B79 PERMIAN ACRES		
3001 GOLF COURSE RD	494-122542-203	$38,400
LEGAL: L1 E1/2 L2 B2 SKYLINE HEIGHTS		
4420 HARLOWE	494-100286-203	$29,950
LEGAL: E3.6 L25 L26 LESS E10.5' B135 WILSHIRE PARK		
1817 HEMLOCK	494-115220-561	$15,450
LEGAL: W18' L4, E43.5 L5 B18 RANCHLAND HILLS #3		
2210 HOLLOWAY AVE.	494-114256-503	$36,700 *LBP
LEGAL: L7 W16' L8 B13 COLLEGE HEIGHT		
4505 IRWIN COURT	SOLD 4636-203	$36,100
LEGAL: L42 B5 FAIRWAY PARK		
4616 KIOWA	494-115479-503	$43,700
LEGAL: L2 B6 CASA LOMA		
4622 LEISURE	SOLD 20774-503	$39,950
LEGAL: E41.5' L2, W17.5' L23 B94 WILSHIRE PARK		
3206 W. LOUISIANA	494-125151-203	$39,900 *LBP
LEGAL: L4 B2 BAUMANN HEIGHTS		
712 MOGFORD	494-103505-203	$47,150
LEGAL: S49' L15 N4' L14 B2 WESTOVER PLACE		
3817 MONTY DR.	494-118984-203	$19,600
LEGAL: L18 B25 PERMIAN ESTATES		
1710 E. PINE	SOLD 20996-203	$15,800
LEGAL: L7 LESS W5' & E9 B9 RANCHLAND HILLS #2		
1716 E. PINE AVE	494-129932-703	$24,000
LEGAL: W25' L4 E41' L5 B9 RANCHLAND HILLS		
4312 SENTINEL	494-130848-203	$41,900
LEGAL: L17 B9 BECKMAN TERRACE		
1603 SPARKS	494-119045-203	$58,650
LEGAL: L1-A B1 SAN JACINTO PLACE SECTION 2		
2317 W. STORY AVE	494-125220-203	$47,600
LEGAL: L9 BA-2 TRCT A E/2 TRCT B JOHNSON MORAN		
3107 THOMAS	494-122297-703	$28,600
LEGAL: E46' L20W27.5' L23 B20 CRESTVIEW		
4400 B THOMASON DR	494-114974-503	$37,100
LEGAL: L2 B132 WILSHIRE PARK		
4402 A THOMASON DR	494-113903-503	$37,200
LEGAL: E1/2 OF E46.2' L3 W30' L2 B132 WILSHIRE		
4402 B THOMASON DR	494-113902-503	$35,900
LEGAL: W1/2 OF E46' L3 W30' L2 B132 WILSHIRE		
4406 A THOMASON DR	494-111882-203	$35,550
LEGAL: E37.9' W60' L5 B132 WILSHIRE		
4408 A THOMASON DR	494-109641-203	$36,500
LEGAL: E1/2 E31.2' L7 W44.8' L6 B132 WILSHIRE		
4408 B THOMASON	494-108694-203	$31,800
LEGAL: W1/2 E31.2' L7 W44.8' L6 B132 WILSHIRE		
4704 THOMASON	494-103210-203	$33,200
LEGAL: L3 B127 WILSHIRE PARK #2		
3214 TRAVIS	494-101336-203	$18,550
LEGAL: L3 B11 CRESTVIEW		
201 WAVERLY	494-130317-703	$26,800
LEGAL: L11 B17 PERMIAN		
303 WAVERLY	494-128704-203	$32,150
LEGAL: L21 B16 PERMIAN ESTATES		
324 WILLOWOOD	494-117159-203	$45,450
LEGAL: L29 B103 WILSHIRE PARK		

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE

AS IS, NO WARRANTY

1305 S. ATLANTA	494-100098-221	$10,850
LEGAL: L8 B19 SOUTH PARK		
715 CLAY ST.	494-127152-221	$9,050
LEGAL: L9 B39 GREENWOOD		
2409 COLLEGE	494-131097-703	$22,050 *LBP
LEGAL: L5 B22 COLLEGE HEIGHTS		
3402 CUNNINGHAM	494-100857-203	$14,500
LEGAL: L17 B8 PERMIAN ESTATES		
1904 ENGLISH	494-122319-203	$11,450
LEGAL: W15' L4 & L3 EXCEPT W10' B7 TRUELAND		
1920 ENGLISH	494-123139-221	$12,550
LEGAL: L11 B7 TRUELAND		
1930 ENGLISH	494-127065-521	$12,600
LEGAL: L16 B6 TRUELAND		
4624 ERIE	494-102947-203	$27,850
LEGAL: L13 B14 WILSHIRE HEIGHTS		
1300 E. ESTES	494-1210567-203	$13,250
LEGAL: L35 B3 E. GLENDALE 2ND ADDITION		
1314 E. ESTES	494-120569-203	$10,450
LEGAL: L28 B3 EAST GLENDALE		
3206 FRANKLIN	494-113395-203	$13,150 *LBP
LEGAL: L4 B8 CRESTVIEW		
3600 GASTON	494-114830-203	$12,350 *LBP
LEGAL: L17 B19 PERMIAN ESTATES		
3224 HILL	494-105129-203	$13,750 *LBP
LEGAL: W53' L12 E4.5' L13, B14		
702 & 702½ W. KANSAS	494-125131-203	$22,000 *LBP
LEGAL: L25 B2 COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS		
1907 W. KENTUCKY	494-119881-203	$32,000 *LBP
LEGAL: L4 E1/2 L5, B119 WEST END		
1101 N. LAMESA RD.	494-115765-203	$12,200 *LBP
LEGAL: L6 B4 HOLLOWAY		
1509 S. LORRAINE	494-108776-203	$10,100
LEGAL: L8 B17 BELMONT		
202 E. OAK	494-116066-203	$16,600
LEGAL: W45' L3 E15' L4 B15 LOMA LINDA		
208 E. OAK	494-118547-503	$14,600 *LBP
LEGAL: E60' L1 B15 LOMA LINDA		
402 W. PARKER	494-113329-203	$11,400
LEGAL: L11 B26 COWDEN		
3120 ROOSEVELT	494-119995-203	$13,350
LEGAL: 40.3 L10, E18.7 L11 B16 CRESTVIEW HTS. *LBP		
408 SPRAYBERRY	494-120565-521	$16,100
LEGAL: L14 B44 PERMIAN ESTATES		
3214 THOMAS	494-1C4913-203	$19,150
LEGAL: L8 B22 CRESTVIEW HEIGHTS		
4324 THOMASON DR.	494-096339-221	$11,400
LEGAL: L31 B63 PERMIAN HEIGHTS		
3504 TRAVIS	494-114946-203	$16,150 *LBP
LEGAL: L27 B13 PERMIAN ESTATES		
614 WAVERLY	494-119620-203	$17,900
LEGAL: L12 B36 PERMIAN ESTATES		

ATTENTION

2100 N. BENTON	494-102179-203	$$$$$$
**LEGAL: L1 B11 TRUELAND		
1300 E. COWDEN	494-121430-203	$$$$$$
LEGAL: L13 B2 EAST GLENDALE		
1323 E. COWDEN	494-119540-203	$$$$$$
LEGAL: L12 B1 EAST GLENDALE		
411 MAPLE AVE.	494-113730-221	$$$$$$
LEGAL: L8 B13 LOMA LINDA		
1802 WEBSTER	494-118656-203	$$$$$$
LEGAL: L2 B9 TRUELAND		

HUD WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON THESE PROPERTIES ONLY!!!!

**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED
*"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.

Equal Housing Opportunity

HUD

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
(806)743-7276

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

2302 W. Wadley 687-0595

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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JIMMY SMITH	699-1708	DENE DEWALD	682-4554	DENE KELLY	694-8261
ANNA CRAWFORD	699-4434	WILLA DEAN BERRY	683-5450	DONNA GATUN	694-1448
MERLA KETNER	682-2408	SHIRLEY ROGERS	699-6649	SHERIL BURNS	694-4916
CAROL HICKS	694-5766	SHIRLEY O'NEIL	682-8807	BONNIE CHILDERS	685-0740
PATTI BRAUE	682-2408	BARBARA RHODES	699-4191	CATHY WILLIAMS	697-2268

Cotton Flat Rd	Uniquely beautiful 3 br, 2½ ba, 2 living on 10 acres	$300,000
13 Hawthorne	Saddle Club - large 4 br, 2½ ba, formal dining, new pool	295,000
6803 Island Circle	NEW by Whitley Const, 4 br, 2 liv areas, 3½ ba	289,000
Co. Rd. 1180 S	Lg 4 br home on 39 acres, barns, pecan orchard	250,000
6622 Cypress Court	Marvelous entertainment home, 4br, 2 LA, formal dining	245,000
3502 St Andrews	Unique 5 br, 2 story Spanish style, 2 LA plus study	199,900
1308 Brighton	Saddle Club So, new 4 br, 3½ ba, formal dining, 2 fp	192,500
Co Rd 11358	Very lg 4 br, 2 liv areas, basement, formal dining, 5 5 acres	185,000
4000 Lancashire	Lovely 2 story w/4 br, 3½ ba, 3 fireplaces	172,500
3510 Trinity Meadows	New Morris Built 4 br, 2 liv, 2 fp, very spacious w/lg wdws	167,500
1404 Daventry	Gourmet kitchen, 4 br, 3 ba, skylights, Saddle Club S	159,500
Highway 307	Spacious home on 5 acres, 3 br, workshop, sprinklers	145,000
Co. Rd. 54w	Beautiful contemporary home, 10 acres, 4 br, spklrs, wkshp	140,000
3413 Sequoia	Rock home in Greentree w/3 br, wet bar, formal dining	135,000
4016 Dunkirk	Skyline Terrace beauty NEW 4 br, 3 ba, pretty cabinets	122,500
3805 Story	Superinvestment - duplex 2/2br & 1¼ ba on each side	120,000
904 Country Club	Beautiful pool with cabana, 3 br, 3 living areas	119,000
934 Ft. Worth	Beautiful huge 6 br, 4 ba, formal dining, workshop	110,000
#2 Bellfield Ct	Beautiful, completely redone, 3 br, 2½ ba, formal dining	105,000
2816 Dengar	Very attractive 3 br, 2 LA, workshop, much new, spklrs	102,500
3300 Durant	Large family home w/4 br, 3½ ba, w living areas, new paint	102,000
Co Rd 1247 (Island Rd)	Unusual 2 story Victorian, 5 br, on 1 ac	100,000
3711 Fairhaven	Fairmont Park-3 br, 2½ ba, contemporary 2 story, study	96,750
Westside, Stanton	Victorian style 2 story, 3 br-formal dining	95,000
3513 Wedgewood	Lovely patio, 2 br, 2 ba, security sys, skylights	92,000
3313 Dentcrest	Lovely 2 story, 3 br, 2½ ba, beautiful landscaping	91,500
3201 Durant	Lots of new, spacious 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas	88,000
311 Kniffen	Energy efficient 4 br, 1¾ ba on 1.35 acres	84,500
1301 W. Missouri	Lovely area in Old Midland, spacious 3 br, guest house	82,500
2406 Castleford	Townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba, fp, Jenn-Aire, sprinklers	80,000
2617 Boeing	Well maintained 3br, 2ba, lovely backyard, 2 living areas	79,900
3222 Camarie	Reduced! 2 living areas, 3 br, 1¾ ba, seq master	79,000
5306 Rio Grande	Non-Qualifying loan, 3 br, 2 ba, light & bright	79,000
4303 Nicklaus	Spacious Fairway Park, 3 br, 2 ba, living area w/fp	77,000
4519 Brookdale	Beautiful pool, 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler sys	75,900
3308 Maxwell	Low maintenance yard, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 LA, w/double Fp	74,900
3817 Louisiana	Wonderful Landscaping, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 LA, form din	74,800
1212 Golf Course	Huge 5 br, 2½ ba, home w/2 living areas, formal din	72,900
307 Godfrey	High ceilings in this 3 br, 1¾ ba, living area w/fp	70,000
3337 Providence	Shaded yard, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 3 liv areas, outside storage	70,000
Co Rd 130E	2 acres w/3 br brick home, 1½ ba, fireplace, water well	70,000
3106 Roosevelt	Lots of custom features, 2 br, 2 ba, sprinklers	69,500
718 Boyd	Very updated brick home w/3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 liv areas	69,000
Co Rd 1130W	Lots of fruit trees, 2 ac, 3 br, 1¾ brick home	68,500
3233 Whittle Way	Lovely Home in Wydewood, 3 br, 2½ ba, townhouse	67,500
Co Rd 143W	Suburban 3 br, 1½ ba, w/pool, 2 water wells, barn	67,500
3504 Baumann	Spacious 3 br, ba, formal dining, 3 liv areas, RV parking	65,000
2003 Sands	Lovely older home, 3 br, 1¾ ba, ref a/c, 2 liv areas	65,000
3505 Cotton Flat	Three br home w/basement, workshop, fruit trees on 2.5 acres	65,000
807 Lawson	Walk to Bowie Elementary, very spacious 3 br, 2 living areas w/fp	65,000
504 Bentwood	Very nice 4 br, 3 ba, seq master, sprinklers, parking pad	64,900
107 Thornridge	New carpet & dishwasher, fresh paint, 3 br, 1¾ ba	64,500
3505 Wadley	Lovely well kept home with 3br, 2ba, fp, 2 living areas	63,500
2311 Neely	Beautiful landscaping, 2 br, 1¾ ba, 2 Fp, covered patio	62,775
2810 Boeing	Great location, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 living areas	62,000
704 Boyd	Super neat 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining, 3 liv areas, RV parking	61,500
701 Kent	Brick home w/4 br, 1½ ba, formal dining	60,000
Co Rd 130 E	Unique style, country, 2 br, formal dining & 2 living areas on ½ ac	59,900
4801 Brookdale	Spanish flavor, courtyard entry, 4br, formal dining	59,000
4003 Wiltshire	Unique floor plan, 3 br, ref a/c, formal dining	59,000
712 Dormand	Earthtone decor, large 3 br, 2 br, microwave	58,900
3623 Shell	Squeaky clean, landscaping is great, 3 br 1¾ ba	58,000
4721 Leisure	Completely remodeled 3 br brick, workshop, RV parking	57,500
726 Shell	Fresh paint inside & out, lg 4 br, 2 liv areas	55,000
Farm Road 7195	Large comfortable home on approx 1 acre, 3 br, 2 LA	55,000
2009 Louisiana	Excellent condition, duplex, 2 br, & 1 ba on each side	55,000
Co. Rd. 60E	Pretty & new, 3 br, 2 story, Greenwood School Dis, 1.25 ac	55,000
3517 W. Illinois	Bond assumption, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage	55,000
114 Ridgies	The Cutest Hardwood floors, 2 br, much updating, ref a/c	55,000
4703 Anette	Super price on this 4 br, 2 ba, living area w/fp	55,000
Co Rd 60E	Greenwood School District, 3 br, 1¾ba	55,000
701½ Kent	Duplex with 2 br, 1 ba each side, range & refrig	55,000

CHANDELLE - Beautiful condos w/2 or 3 br, 2 ba - FHA or VA financing available **from $30,000 to $43,600**

700 Shell	Totally redone, very spacious 3br, 1¾ba, brick, ref a/c	54,900
4717 Storey	Good starter home 3 br, fish pond, outside storage	51,000
Cloverdale Rd.	Great buy, 4br, 1½ ba, 2 living areas w/fp, 1.34 ac	50,000
4306 Harvard	House being updated, 4 br, glassed in front porch, fp	50,000
3415 Ohio	RV parking in rear, 3 br, 2 living areas, skylight	49,500
120 S. Dewberry	Well cared for 3 br, 1½ ba, formal dining, 1 car gar	49,250
#8 Ridge Drive	4 br home on 5 ac w/1½ ba, hobby rm, 2 car gar	48,500
4712 Erie	Large 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 car gar, close to schools, shopping	48,000
2310 Kansas	Large home w/3 br, workshop, 5 ceiling fans	48,000
1005 Cuthbert	New earthtone carpet & fresh paint, 2 br, 1 ba, brick, ref a/c	48,000
4408 Laddy	Recently painted, 4 br, lg workshop, 2 living areas	47,000
4806 Pleasant	Good FHA assumption, 3 br, 1½ ba, sprinklers	47,000
Co. Rd. 133	Mobile home w/4 br, 1 ba, covered patio, wtr well on 2 ac	46,900
3517 W. Illinois	Bond assumption, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car gar	45,000
107 N. Glenwood	Brick starter w/ref a/c, 1 car garage, cute home	45,000
5106 Leisure	Priced right! 3br, 1½ba brick, ref a/c, fp	45,000
2506 College	Duplex w/long term tenants, 1 br, 1 ba ea side	45,000
HC 31 (Co. Rd. 90W)	Stucco w/3br, 2ba, 2 covered porches, ww, on 1.91 ac	45,000
3315 Godfrey	Lovely condo w/2 br, 2½ ba, 2 living areas, wet bar	45,000
Co. Rd. 60W	Very neat 3 br, 2 ba stucco, new carpet, 1.91 acres	45,000
4501 Brookdale	Lots of room, 4 br, hobby rm, outside storage, 2 liv	43,000
414 Eastwood	Neat 2 br brick, ref a/c, 2 bath, spacious sunroom	42,000
2501 Kentucky	Duplex, 1 br, 1 ba each side, super assumption	41,900
2806 Roosevelt	Neat & cute, 2 br, 1 ba, ref a/c	41,500
3119 Ohio	Super clean, 3 br, 1 ba, ref a/c, lots of new	41,000
4609 Story	Three br brick, 1½ ba, 1 car garage	41,000
3311 Michigan	New carpet, excellent neighborhood, 3 br, 1¾ ba, brick	40,000
3710 Anetta	Adorable 3 br, 1 ba, new vinyl siding, 2 liv areas	38,500
2904 Loma	Zoned Limited Duplex, 3 br brick, 1 br in back, outside ent	38,500
508 Kentucky	Three br, 1 ba, 1 car garage, 1 br efficiency also	38,000
4403 Brookdale	Brick, 3 br, 1¾ ba, ref a/c	37,500
Co. Rd. 1130N	Dble wide 1980 NuWay mobile home w/3 br, 2 ba on 5 ac	37,500
102 Waverly	Spic & Span clean, doll house w/2 br, 1 ba, 2 LA	37,000
3112 Roosevelt	Clean home in excellent condition, 3 br, 1 car garage, ref a/c	37,000
4510 Monty	Lots of new in this spacious home, 4br, 1½ba, formal din	36,500
3510 Travis	Low assumption, cute home w/3br, 1ba, outside storage	36,000
2103 Partridge	Quad clean, Add 3 br brick, 2 ba, on 46 ac	36,000
405 St. Paul, Stanton	Lovely, 3 br, 1½ ba, workshop, trees	35,900
1903 Hudson	Newer house w/3 br, 2 ba, ceiling fan, lots of new	35,000
3209 Kessler	Cute house, lots of new, 3 br, 1 ba, fenced	34,700
506 Liddon	Newer home in immaculate condition, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 LA	34,000
901 Howard	Very neat 3 br, 1 ba, 1 car garage	32,500
902 Howard	Very neat 3 br, 1¾ ba, brick, ref a/c	32,000
4320 Cedar Springs	Nice fruit & pecan trees, 3 br, 1½ ba, brick	31,500
3506 Tanner	Investment 2 br, 1½ ba, brick, w/2 car carport	30,000
1202 Century	Big Backyard, stor. bldg, 3 br, 1½ ba	29,500
3600 Tanner	Needs quick sale, 2br, 1ba, frame, 1 car garage	28,000
1708 Chacotah	Mobile home in Ranch Estates, 2 br, 2 ba, skirted	28,000
Co Rd 56W	2.5 ac with approx. 1200 sq ft combination garage	28,000
3601 Cunningham	Lots of new, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 living areas	27,500
301 Magnolia	Starter home with 2 br, 1 ba brick	27,000
1603 Edwards	Good starter, 3 br, 1½ ba, 2 living areas, stor. bldg	26,500
3304 Park Lane	Fresh paint, mini-blinds, 22br, 1ba stucco, carport	25,000
3601 Anetta	Fruit trees, 2 br, 1 ba starter, new carpet	25,000
Co Rd 53W	Split level mobile home w/3 br, 2 ba, 2 acres	22,500
208 Howard	Good starter w/2 br, 1 ba, formal dining, evap air	20,000
3322 Delano	Starter home with 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car carport	20,000
Co. Rd. 1130 S	1978 Guerdon MH w/3br, 1½ba, refrigerator on 1.5 acres	20,000
1901 Maple	Brick and frame 2br, 1ba, ref a/c	19,000
3803 Cottonflat	Stucco home on ½ acre, 3br, 1ba, evap air	17,000
1918 English	Brick 3 br, 1 ba, ref a/c, good starter home	17,000
Off Co. Rd. 1040S	5.561 acres in Greenwood School District, water well	17,000
407 Estes	Brick starter 2 br, 1 bath, central heat & air	15,000
Broken Hills	2 acres, residential zoning, will sell separately	12,000
Co. Rd. 1241N	3 acres - good area	21,000
1906 W. Industrial	Metal & masonary bldg w/office & ba	49,500
Off Highway 80E	17.75 acres with great commercial potential	49,700
High 158	10 acres with over 20 trees - great home site	40,000
Off Farm Road 7158	5 acres w/orchard, barns, 3 stg bldgs, 3 br, 2 ba house	80,000
1206 N. Big Spring	Zoned commercial, has kennel, 3br, house	70,000
3414 W. Wall	Commercial lot and metal building	68,000
3708 N. Big Spring	Business opp., great location, retail space plus living qtrs	90,000
810 S. Baird	Business space, building has over 1200 sq ft, high traffic area	80,000
Co. Rd. 1788	200 Acres w/180 under cultivation	100,000
Farm Rd. 7158	Choice location for development, will subdivide buss opty	100,000
Lamesa Road E	31.2 ac with 4 water wells, great potential for res or comm	100,000
3208 Shadow Lane	W. of Santa Rita School-9.59 acres	130,000
3105 W. Michigan	Good location for office, over 1800 sq. ft., brick	100,000
Stanolind	15 Townhouse lots	180,000
101 W. Wadley	6 lots, zoned PD for office	175,000
601 Co. Rd. 60W	26 acres, partially fenced, will sell or subdivide	210,000
101 W. Wadley	30 acres, owner will carry, will sell all or subdivide	80,000
1600 Big Spring	Texas hd country, 2 br, home on 8.5 acres, corral, barn	135,000
600 N. Dallas	Over 4000 sqft bldg, high visibility	100,000

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OWNED BY THE DEFAULTING MORTGAGOR AND ONES THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
- HUD is not responsibe for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- HUD will not pay broker's or finders commissions for successful bidders.
- HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: 11-03-87 Time 10:00a.m.-4:00p.m.
Place: County Courthouse Indicated

Denver City

FHA Case #	Property Address	County	FMV*	CAFMV**
494-128534-5	Box 1241	Yoakum	25,000	21,775

Midland

FHA Case #	Property Address	County	FMV*	CAFMV**
494-126108-203	3711 Gaston Drive	Midland	21,000	18,227
494-131158-2	1909 Louisiana Ave	Midland	22,000	19,114

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As - Is)
** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact:
Department of Housing & Urban Development -
(806) 743-7276

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

A COTTAGE SMALL WITH ROOM TO BUILD ON

Absolutely darling 3 br house, garden-like yard for outdoor entertaining on oversized corner lot. Pay only $38,000 for this little updated gem w/an eye to enlarging as you need it. Be smart and take advantage of this ready-to-move-in cottage. Call Anna Crawford
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

RIDGE HEIGHTS

Pretty 2 story house with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, detached double garage. Priced at $73,500.
Barbara Rhodes
687-0595 eves. 699-4191

SALE- lease. Westside, close to school. Four bedroom, three bath. Call 699-1955, 689-8580.

NO EQUITY

Like new 3/2/2, 9½% assumable FHA. BY OWNER. Shown By Appointment.

400 WOODCREST 689-0382

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

$15,000 DOWN, $575 per month. 4 bedroom, 2 bath in good location. For details call Jo Ann Gaddy at 685-0917 or CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000.

CHAPARRAL

NEXT WEEK MAY BE TOO LATE

Only rarely do we find a house so right! 3Br, wet bar, Plantation Hills, near everything, priced so right - under $70,000. Call for showing.
Norma Pine
686-7000
694-6933

SPRINKLERS, WELL, WORKSHOP 2-car rear entry garage, 3 BR, 1½ BA, top of the line carpet, paneled den. On Parkdale for $56,900. Call Owen Parrish at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 694-3195 nights and weekends.

MLS BROWNING REAL ESTATE 683-1923

PAT BERNARD • 683-8901 CHUCK JUNI • 682-5952
ERNESTINE BROWNING • 683-1923

2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH
N. PECOS - Off street parking, nice yard $48,500
3 BEDROOM - 2 BATH
FERNCLIFF - Circle Drive, Pool, Walk to Lee $79,900
GOLF COURSE - 2 Living areas, garden room, trees $67,500
4 BEDROOMS - 3½ BATHS
REDUCED NORTH "C" - Tri-level. Updated. $99,500
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
501 W. CUTHBERT - 2BR, 1BA, house - 2 rental units $32,000
1212 E. PARKER - Duplex, 2BR, 1BA, each - Financing $25,000
ACREAGE
OFF LOOP 250 - Pecan farm, mobile home $75,000
CO. RD. 83 - 5 acres, 3 mobile homes, good well $89,900

"MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBER"

Mary Pagett... for all your real estate needs.
697-6848

$1500 Downpayment
Landscaped like a dream! 3br/2ba with tons of extras!! Leaded glass entry, expensive panelling in living area, fireplace-priced at a low $49,000

TOWNHOUSE
Quality throughout-builder's personal home. Study, 3bd,2 1½ baths, whirlpool, expensive carpet, owners are losing over $25,000 but have priced this at only $68,500

YOUNG CONDO
Very private and secure. LARGE 3 bedroom 3 bath new roof, new air conditioner, tons of storage, small private yard, plus the owner is willing to carry the note $67,000

OPPORTUNITY ISN'T KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR
It's pounding on it! Chances like this don't come often. 5 yr. old. Large living are-all the amenities. Priced lower than the loan balance $55,000

RE/MAX
2101 N. Midland Dr. 697-8232

HAVEN GROUP
Commercial & Residential
683-1500

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

TALK ABOUT A DEAL!

Why not move into this 3 br, 2 bath w/an assumable, non-qualifying FHA loan? Low equity, low payments. Much larger than it appears. Only $29,750. Call
Patti Rigtrup
687-0595 eves. 694-3303

CHAPARRAL

T.L.C.

Tender loving care always shows! You'll see the results in this 3BR, home in MaMar, 2 living areas, all in tip top shape....under $100,000. You must call:
Norma Pine
686-7000
694-6933

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

EXCELLENT BUY

Prime country property, comparable to Green Tree, huge, (approx 4550+ sq ft) brick home includes basement, large pumphouse w/commercial water system & 3 stall horse barn on 3.79 acres. Do yourself a favor & call for a list of amenities.
Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

CHAPARRAL

FNMA FINANCING

4008 LIVINGSTON - 2BR, 2BA, w/fireplace, great condition $43,500
4611 MERCEDES - 3BR, 2BA, 2LA, w/fireplace, lots of new $52,900
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000

PATIO home in Skyline Terrace. Well designed. Large rooms and closets. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Quiet street. Assumable 10½% note. $98,000. 4207 Arroyo. 699-0736.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

TIRED OF BAD NEWS?

How about some good news about these condos in North Midland.
- No lawns to mow
- Pretty landscaping
- Swimming Pool
- 2 or 3 bedroom
- 2 or 3 bathrooms
- 1150 to 2000 sq ft
- Double carport
- $30,000 to $43,600
- FHA or VA Financing.

Call
Barbara Rhodes
687-0595 eves. 699-4191

NO DOWN PAYMENT

on these selected government acquired properties. Prices range from $15,000 to $64,000. Two and three bedrooms. Don't pass up a rare opportunity to own your own home! Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for your list of homes available. 697-0936 or 689-6400.

BASSETT PROPERTIES

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Shirley or Jim Bassett
684-6889

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When you demand the best from yourself, you have a right to expect the same from others.

June Bell	697-5230	Patty Frizell	689-8689
Rick Warrick	694-0563	John Bowers	697-5034
Paula Boyd	561-9383	Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Jeanine Stanfield	683-1766	Nina Morgan	682-4250
Debbie Brookings	689-7258	Max Douglas	682-9675
Sharon Seay	682-5414	Janis Cook, GRI	682-9979
Peggy Strong	694-5762	Richard Reker	683-8874
Larry Hatfield	699-4396	E. J. Pryor	694-7935
Anne Hess	697-9429	Bill Hartzoge	694-6417
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Bill Jackson			682-2135
La Vada Fowler, GRI, CRS			694-8343
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB			683-1425

694-9548
114 San Miguel Square

4 OR MORE BEDROOM

SALISBURY-Custom Williamsburg. Amenities	465,000
HAWTHORNE-Custom built, many extras	349,000
SHADY OAK-2 Story-3 living area	247,500
GULF-Great for entertaining	194,500
SEABOARD-MaMar-Wood Parquet floors	179,900
HUNTINGTON-Lovely older Midland	169,500
POLO PARKWAY-Exciting new plan	159,900
PRINCETON-Lg 4 Br home in old Midland	159,500
TERRA-	SALE PENDING
KERI COURT-Custom, pool, seq master	154,500
NORTH H-Unique tri-level home	146,500
NORTH H-Redecorated - Quality Tri-Level	139,900
CRESTLINE-	SOLD
EMERSON-3 living areas-cul-de-sac	115,000
NORTHTOWN PL-Beautifully landscaped	114,950
BEDFORD-Space & privacy galore	110,000
SINCLAIR-Updated, lovely pool	99,500
AUBURN-	SALE PENDING
DENGAR-Well maintained, nice yard	89,500
NORTH C-lots of ceramic tile	85,000
STANOLIND-Remodeled kitchen. New roof	79,500
PROVIDENCE-	SOLD
HUGHES-Lowest priced 4 br in the area	59,000
CUNNNINGHAM-Established area, 2 story, priced well	58,000
CEDAR-Large home with potential	40,000

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

GREENWICH-Racquet club location	265,000
SOUTH "L"-Super Old Midland	260,000
JUNIPER-Stunning contemporary	239,900
SHADY OAK-Sunroom overlooks golf course	176,000
NORTHFIELD-Trinity Estates-Pool, Spa	165,000
SHADY OAK-Golf course location	159,000
HAYNES-3BR, 3½BA pretty patio home	128,000
HUMBLE-Beautiful Pool, Great Area	126,900
MAXWELL-Spacious, open, patio home	125,000
WESTERN-Super 2-story much appeal	123,900
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club South Addition	109,000
MOSS-Beautiful TH-Low maintenance	104,750
FAIRHAVEN-Light & bright - pool	104,500
HAYNES-Covered atrium, spacious home	99,800
GOLF COURSE-Spacious TH, Lease purchase	99,500
WINFIELD-	SALE PENDING
DAWN CIRCLE-Cul-de-sac - Tiled gallery	97,900
METZ-Cul-de-sac - LOCATION	95,000
MOSS-TH, High Ceilings, Lovely	95,000
ARROWHEAD-	SOLD
STANOLIND-Drive-up appeal, old Midland	94,900

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

CRESTMONT-Fairmont Park-Formal dining	92,000
WEDGEWOOD-Trinity Estates-custom amenities	91,500
EMERSON-Sunken living, excellent condition	86,500
BEDFORD-Assumable - Non Escalating Loan	84,900
RUSSELL-Contemporary, corner lot	84,500
STANOLIND-Lush yard, immaculate	84,500
BELLEGROVE-Cul-de-sac, beautifully maintained yard	84,000
CLAREMONT-Great landscaping	82,500
BEDFORD-New carpet & paint	79,900
SINCLAIR-Super Location, Much New	79,900
GODDARD-Lovely family home	79,900
PRESTON-Quality home in Wydewood	79,900
CAMARIE-Wonderful family home	79,900
HAYNES-Pine Trees, Great Buy	77,500
FERNCLIFF-Family Oriented neighborhood	76,500
MANOR-Location! Location! Builder's home	75,900
BRUNSWICK-Garden home	75,000
STOREY-Open, spacious floorplan	75,000
CIMMARON-Beautifully manicured inside & outside	74,900
LANHAM-Reduced to sell	74,500
WYDEWOOD-PMI	SALE PENDING
CASCADE-well maintained home	74,500
PRESTON-	SALE PENDING
PINE-VA Assumption, shows well	72,900
TEALWOOD-	SOLD
CULVER-Wallace remodeled, soft shades	69,900
DENGAR-Young home, open plan	69,900
ROOSEVELT-Well kept home, nice yard	69,500
NORTH D-Old Midland, Land Assumption	69,500
JORDAN-Cozy & well cared for	69,500
STOREY-Beautifully updated home	67,500
MANOR-Priced to sell & owner reads	66,500
SHANDON-Assumable FHA, very nice & clean	66,450
CRENSHAW-Assumable, Qualifying	65,000
NORTHRUP-Comfortable Home SUPER AREA	65,000
SPRUCE-Nice, comfortable home, corner lot	64,500
MICHIGAN-Great location, curb appeal	62,500
McDONALD-Great FHA Assumption	60,700
GODFREY-Private, light & bright, condo special	60,000
LEISURE-Assumable FHA, Beautiful Decor	59,900
HARVARD-Mature trees, sprinklered	58,500
HUMBLE-Nice home with lovely yard	58,900
BEDFORD-Excellent condition much new	56,500
BOYD-Close to Down Town, Water Well	54,900
ALPINE-Dellwood area, priced to sell	52,900
BONHAM-Sale Pending	52,800
BOYD-Quality Home plus	51,500
LEDDY-Lots of new, bring offers	50,000
THOMAS-Great buy, earthtones	49,995
COUNTRY CLUB-One of the best of the block	49,900
STOREY-lg. kitchen & Breakfast area, good water well	49,000
VERSAILLES-Nice starter home, home well kept	46,500
SWEETBRIAR-Fantastic starter home	45,900
ROOSEVELT-Super nice, quiet street	43,000
STANOLIND-Street appeal, sprinklered	42,500
THOMAS-Great buy for 1st time home buyer	42,000
DELANO-Skylights, fans & paneling	42,000
TANNER-Super starter home, much new	41,000
MONTY-Close to school, earthtones	40,000
THOMASON-Young couples home	40,000
LEDDY-Lowest price in area, Owner anxious	38,000
ROOSEVELT-For the 1st time home buyer	37,000
COWDEN-Rent unit in back	34,500
LOUISIANA-Cute doll house in mature area	32,500
RIC-Good Investment	SALE PENDING
DORMARD-For the Handy Man "As Is"	27,500
KENTUCKY-A doll house, well maintained	27,500
PARKER-Assumable, trees, well	27,000
FRANKLIN-Starter home, much new	23,000
WASHINGTON-Super investment	21,500
ELIZABETH-4 homes, good investment properties	16,000-20,000
PECAN-Handy Man's Special	15,000
HICKORY-Near Austin Elementary	11,000

JANIS COOK

Our super Agent for the month of September is Janis Cook. Whether you are buying or selling, our HOME SELLERS have a plan for you. Ask about our Home Buyers Book or our Best Seller Plan. Call today. Get more out of your house. For Less.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

CLOVERDALE RD-3 2 Custom built in Greenwood	118,500
MARY CIRCLE-Greenwood area, larger home, fenced	89,500
CO. RD. 52W-Lovely custom home on 5 acres	89,400
WELLS LANE-New home, 90 ac	58,000
INTERSTATE 20-42 Acres, 2 Miles E. of Midland	38,475
CO. RD. 85E-4.55 ac, double wide mobile home, satellite dish	37,500
CO. RD. 1110S-Double wide mobile home on 11 ac, circular drive	26,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

CO. RD. 52W-5 Acres - Owner will help	35,000
CO. RD. 60E-1.25 Acre well & septic system	12,000

INVESTMENT-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

STATE HWY. 158-85 acres of irrigated land	270,000
LOOP 250-9 Separate tracts, various zoning	CALL
E. TEXAS-30 offices with storage	620,000
FRONT-Motel Unit	475,000
WALL ST.-¼ of a city block, zoned office	425,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office bldg. Call for detail	300,000
KENTUCKY-Office building	285,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-Access to Midkiff	225,000
WALL-New used as a used car lot	210,000
TEXAS-Zoned office good for Dr. or Lawyer	125,000
RANKIN HWY.-Lounge & bar business & equipment	115,000
MIDLAND DR.-Zoned commercial	109,500
WEST I-20-Retail building, water well, paved	90,000
THOMASON-Retail Space Off Holiday Hill	80,000
BAIRD-Warehouse	75,000
WEST I-20-Metal shop building, water well	70,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-Offices, Shop, Parking	60,000
I-20-42.75 acres E. of Midland	38,475
MIDLAND REGIONAL AIRPORT-1/2 Acres	CALL
NORTH GARFIELD-48 plus acres	CALL
CO. RD. 150W-Office, warehouse, shop	72,000
PARKWAY-Odessa Oldtown shopping center, gift shop	32,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION LEONARD HOMES, INC.

COLEMAN-Polo Park Area 4/3	159,100

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720 Homes For Sale

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY

1201 Missouri

Assume this loan 9½ % interest PMT $499 seller may carry part of equity on this 4 bdrm, 3 bath. Big country kitchen.

2011 Indiana

Museum Area, beautiful grounds, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, quiet quarters, hardwood floors.

Lori or Billie Lanier 683-4484
RE/MAX of Midland 697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER

Uniquely designed three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, two car garage, fireplace, sprinkler system for well landscaped yard. Cul-de-sac location in Northgate Addition.

4508 BELTON PLACE

Call 699-0953 for appointment

Galleria Realtors

Lovely 4BR 3½ BA 1 + living with formal dining. Great for entertaining. Price Reduced!!
818 Glasgow Drive
Call 697-2768 or 697-2956

720 Homes For Sale

Dona Kelly Realtors

JUST REDUCED
$49,900

Bowie area - 3 or 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas. Totally remodeled with new paint, carpet, vinyl, roof. To see, please call

Stephanie Munden
687-0595 eves. 697-2497

720 Homes For Sale

EXECUTIVE HOME

Prestigious 4 bedroom, 4½ bath home in "Trinity Estates" 3602 Trinity Drive. Elegantly appointed formal living and dining rooms, den, study and childrens wing with playroom. Landscape features putting green and large courtyard. Leaded glass windows enhance the beauty of this home. Owner will consider trade. Serious inquiries only. Realtors welcome. Party listings available. $389,000.

For Appointment Call:
686-8719 or 697-3633

720 Homes For Sale

RECENT FORECLOSURES

400 W. PARKER-2br, 2ba, make offer $22,000
405 WAVERLY-3br, 1 ba ..... (reduced) $23,500
2622 ROOSEVELT-3br, 100 % financing, repaired price $29,500
807 W. CUTHBERT-3br, 1½ ba, + apt. in back "as is" $32,900
3614 ANETTA-3br, 2ba, cozy fireplace $34,000
5114 RIC-3br, 2ba, ... $37,500
4505 AMIGO-3br, 2ba, fireplace, being repaired $37,500
5101 RIC-3br, 2ba $38,500
2603 DELANO-2br,1ba,100% financing,make offer $38,700
2901 MARIANA-3br, 2ba, lots of new gorgeous, contemporary $39,900
107 S. BENTWOOD-4br, central A/C, being painted $39,900
2408 W. STOREY-3br, 2ba, being repaired $43,000
908 BONHAM-3br, 2ba, 2 car gar $43,000
3110 BARKLEY-3br, 2ba, 2 car gar $45,000
711 W SPRUCE-3br, 2ba, 2 car gar, being repaired $52,000
4407 GULF-100% financing-3br, 2ba, being repaired $53,500
805 STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 2 car gar, being repaired $65,000
1604 MCDONALD-3br,2ba, ... $64,950
2416 EMERSON-3br,2ba $67,000
5112 SHADY LANE-Duplex, 3br,2ba(both sides)make offer $69,900
1304 MCDONALD-4br, 2ba, ... $75,000
4710 NEELY-3br, 2ba, 2 car gar $69,950
3621 W. WADLEY-Townhome, 3br, 2ba, 2 liv. areas, 2 car gar, OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 ..... $70,000

Seller Will Help With Closing or $1 VA Move In
LOW DOWN PAYMENT...ALL PRICES ARE WITH REPAIRS
Call and ask me for further details

MARILYN WIER 694-1249
Langston Monarch 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

NEW HOMES 3 & 4BR's 2BA Fenced yrds. Several locations. S&W Homes Inc. of Midland 689-9871

TIERRA REALTORS

"Get the kids" out of your hair. Lg playroom plus den & formal living, unusual designed home. $108,500.

Ready to move into this 3 bedroom 1¾ baths. "Dream Kitchen" $65,000.

2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Anxious. $54,900.

COUNTRY

Attractive modern 3 bedroom home, decorated on 20 acres, overlooking Midland. Good potential development property. $150,000.

Near 2 bedroom with 2 car garage, chain link fence, outside storage building. Owner financing. $45,000.

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE

Mobile Home Lots. Call

Restricted Homesites off NW 1788. Call

JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818

"MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBER"

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

LUXURY FOR THE DISCRIMINATING

Expensive yes!! 6000 sq. ft. of living space, 2 acres, barn, pipe fences, swimming pool, game rooms, huge master suite, maids quarters, indoor hot tub, unbelievable amenities - in Melody Acres. Call for details:

Ella Barnett
686-7000
694-6037

720 Homes For Sale

Dona Kelly Realtors

GOOD OLD DAYS ARE HERE

CO RD 1247 - if you like room to roam. You must see this charming 2 story Victorian home w/ open stairways to 4 br & 1 ba. Main floor has formal dining, living room w/ fireplace, sequestered master bedroom. Beautiful kitchen w/ built-ins. For further details, call

Colen Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

Galleria Realtors

"Your Residential Specialist"
Serving Midland, Stanton, and Greenwood
697-2768
1105 N. Midkiff

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

GREAT INVESTMENT

100% financing on two 2BR, 2BA., duplexes. Call for:

Dennis Rambo

686-7000
83-7147

720 Homes For Sale

4-BEDROOMS WILL SELL OR TRADE

Several spacious 4BR, 3BA, 2 Liv. area homes in North & West Midland. Prices range from $89,000 to $117,000. For all the details call:

HOME REALTY 697-6795

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

100% FINANCING

1208 SCHARBAUER - 2BR 3BA., atrium, fireplace $44,000
4325 BEDFORD - 3BR 2BA 2LA new paint & wallpaper $51,900
815 GOLF COURSE - 4BR 2BA 2LA w/fireplace, gameroom, new paint inside and out $81,500

Call for details
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000

ASSUMABLE

This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home has built-in kitchen appliances, gorgeous fireplace in living area and large backyard for the kids. Great family neighborhood. Low interest rate and low payments! This one won't last long, so call TODAY!

WEBB REALTY
689-8031 697-1422

MAXWELL

Well cared for 3 BR, 3 Bath, 2 living areas. Rock fireplace, picture frame molding on living room paneling. $85,000. Call Owen Parrish at STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091, 694-3195 nights and weekends.

SOUTHWEST MIDLAND BUYS

Improve your financial picture with a home of your own in nicer, friendly southwest neighborhoods. Several with shops, back garages and screened patios. Call John Weiler for details at STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091 or 699-7248.

4 BEDROOMS

On large corner lot 2 car garage, ceiling fans, large workshop w/ heated & cooled hobby room. For more information call STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091.

REDUCED

4 BDMRS 2½ bath 2 car garage on cul-de-sac, could be 3 bdrm and game room. High ceilings in den and kitchen. Price just reduced. To see call STEPHENSON REALTORS. Dennis Black 697-1091, 697-8435. Res.

NICE BRICK HOME ON DORMARD

3 bdrm, 2 liv areas or 1 living and formal dining. Quiet area, needs new owner call STEPHENSON REALTORS. Dennis Black 697-1091, 697-8435.

NO-QUALIFYING NO CREDIT CHECK

$2,500 equity, assume monthly payments of approximately $421 on a three bedroom, one bath, two living area, west side home. Completely remodeled. Must see to appreciate. Owner will carry second note on part of equity. 4602 Cherokee. Call 697-6125 or 682-9505.

730 Suburban Property

CHAPARRAL

MONEY, WHO NEEDS IT

No money down on this house only pre-paids and 1 origination fee. Darling home in Greenwood, 3BR. w/fireplace. Call for showing:

Norma Pine

686-7000
694-6933

* COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST. Enjoy the comforts of this spacious 4 bedroom 2½ bath brick home in the Greenwood school district with 5 acres and pipe fencing. Horse lovers dream in the low 100's. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 682-4922.

* COUNTRY ELEGANCE

Describes this beautiful 6 bedroom home with quality throughout. Located on 32.5 acres with fishing pond, pool, barn, and corral. CALL LINDA BROWN, Associate DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-3914.

MELODY Acres, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two living areas, pool, orchard, two acres, $130,000 or trade. 697-6840 evenings or 686-8721 days.

CHAPARRAL

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT

Lush interior, 3BR, 2BA, brick home that is 5 yrs. old on 5 acres, close to Stanton in Greenwood School District. Owner anxious. Call:

Linda Russell

686-7000
699-0909

FLYER BUYER'S BONUS! Two excellent homes on Sky Ranch, permanent access to runways & facilities. Acreage for horses & good water. Real nice neighbors. One property has an extra large hangar also. Some owner carry, assumable notes. Call TORS 697-1091 or 699-7248.

COUNTRY ESTATE

LARGE 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 10 acres. Only 20 minutes from downtown Midland. $122,000. For additional information about this property contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

CHAPARRAL

NEED ELBOW ROOM

3BR, 1½ BA, 2LA, w/fireplace on 1 acre. Fenced grounds, 12x12 storm shelter. Call:

Doug McCubbin

686-7000
697-2490

740 Out of Town Property

$$ REPO $$

So. Colorado Mountains, 40 acre Ranch, trees, views, three back payments, assume. Jim, 303-846-9824 or 303-846-4841. Southern Colorado Realty.

FOR sale or trade by owner, three bedroom, two bath, all electric, two car garage, all built-ins, ceiling fans, fireplace, large corner lot, all brick. Contact (817)559-8479, Breckenridge.

FOR sale by owner. Well kept three bedroom, two bath in good location. Irsan. Appliances and draperies stay. Income producing property included. Owner financing available. 512-238-4722 T. Mason.

790 Investment Property

750 Lots and Acreage

7 ACRES - ZONED OFFICE

Located on Andrews Hwy. next to Midland Central Appraisal District Office. Great location for office or church! Priced right. Buy one acre or all!

WEBB REALTY
689-8031 697-1422

RESIDENTIAL lots 1.8 acres, 10% down, owner financing, water and septic tank. One mile east of Rankin Highway on County Road 135. 694-9745.

LOTS in Polo Park. $18,500 each, 10% down. Easy financing. Call 687-3545.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Mobile home lots for rent or sale. Phone 684-8831.

1 to 10 ACRE tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 684-6851, 682-3289.

VETERANS!! Pre-Appraised tracts available. Close-in. Call 694-5559.

CHOICE building site 2.7 acres. Bluebird Lane. Restricted zoned AE. Call 694-5559.

APPROXIMATELY 4 acres, 14x70 mobile home, also 6 additional spaces, 2 water wells. CO RD 130 East, 1 mile off Rankin Hwy. Small down or motor home as down pymt. Owner financing, $65,000. C.R. Connor (915)594-7225.

MISSION Dorado, ideal corner lot, isolated on three sides, located on corner of San Diego and Missouri Drive. Asking $28,500. 694-8625 or 699-5901.

MIDLAND, TEXAS FAIRGROUNDS ROAD AND PECAN ST

8.27 acres is zoned MF-1 and adjacent to Ranchland Hills Country Club.
MAKE AN OFFER!

For more information contact:

JOHN COPE
(915) 685-6716

CHAPARRAL

CO. RD. 52-W

Ready made setup for horses and future home. 5 acres improved, w/-pipe and cable fences, barn, stalls, tack room, storage areas. Excellent water - Talk to: C.P. Barnett

686-7000
694-6037

760 Farms and Ranches

151 ACRES, half pasture, half irrigated field, barns, rent house, wells. Garden City area. 1-354-2273.

OWNER FINANCE on this 270 ac. ranch 22 mi. east of Brownwood. Lovely brick home, 4 tanks 4 wells. Terms, priced to sell call H. Dee Littlefield, STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091/683-5016.

770 Resort Property

WILL trade or sell. Three bedroom, 2½ bath Ruidoso Condo. Near ski slopes. 683-9824, 682-9361.

CALL about recreation, retirement, invest in Highland Lakes property. Clay Atchison, Broker 683-5804, 683-1060.

LAKE SWEETWATER

Owner must sell this lovely three bedroom, two bath, two story home on Deeded Land overlooking the lake. Total electric with first floor below ground level, energy efficient. Fireplace. Double carport. Recently remodeled and draped. Boat house. City and lake water. Owner will finance. Assumable loan. Call 915-235-1179 or 393-5989 after 5pm.

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

780 Business Property

FOR sale or lease. Daycare center next to Greenwood Schools. Complete with equipment. New 3700 sq. ft. building with capacity for 86 children. Call 687-3545.

WANTED: Usable country church building. Rent or lease. Write Baptist, Box 5435, Midland, Texas, 79704.

$$ ATTENTION $$

We will consider buying first lien notes with deed of trust liens up to $2 million. Please contact:

DODE HARVEY
Don Harvey Properties
699-7913

17 UNIT motel close to Stacy Dam project. Stephens Real Estate (915)597-0748, (915)597-2431.

ONE of the most established and best family-owned restaurants in Central Texas. Some owner financing. Good terms. Stephens Real Estate, Brady, Texas. (915)597-0748, (915)597-2431.

FOR sale by owner. Sixteen unit apartment complex. All one bedroom with carports. Very convenient location. Low equity and assume balance. Call 694-4629 after 6pm.

FOR Sale: Shop building. 5107 Andrews Highway. Large solid iron workbench with large vice. 694-4363 - 694-6425.

LAKE LBJ AREA BUSINESSES

Florist $45,000; Convenience store $65,000; Grocery $125,000; Laundromat $155,000; Auto parts sales $300,000.

BOB JONES REAL ESTATE
(915) 388-4024

FOR sale: Restaurant and bar in Midland, good location, friendly atmosphere and good clientele. Only serious buyers need inquire. For more information write: P.O. Box 4847, Midland, Texas 79704.

790 Investment Property

38 UNIT apartment, downtown area, cash discount. 563-0140 - leave message, will return call. Gail Power.

1109 W. KENTUCKY. Excellent rental. $25,000. Owner financing. Call 686-0956.

HARDWARE STORE Located on Hwy 1431, Kingsland, Texas. Owner will finance. (915) 388-3312 or 388-6250.

INVEST in land. 250 acres on Garden City Highway. Possible mineral interest, quail and turkey. $250 per acre. Boose Weaver Real Estate, 267-8840.

* INVESTORS

We have several income producing commercial properties for sale at today's prices. For an appointment to discuss your investment criteria CALL JOHN PIERCE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Dept. downtown, 682-3330.

* FOR SALE

6400 sq.ft. office/warehouse, large overhead door, (4) 1½ ton electrical winches, (1) 3 ton overhead crane, 460 volt- 600 amp - 3 phase electricity. TALK TO GERALD BORRON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Dept. 699-7913.

BRICK Duplex, 1113 Carizzo, owner financing available. Four duplex units, all electric. 1707-1713 Marienfeld. 682-3820.

SENSATIONAL COMMERCIAL BARGAINS

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1. No. 3 Village Shopping Center, Former White's Auto 38,000 sq. ft. — $440,000
2. 2900 W. Front, The Big Purple Bldg. 32,000 sq ft — $440,000
3. 2910 W. Wall, Retail or office 4,750 sq ft — $120,000
4. 1200 S. Big Spring, Retail or office 12,500 sq ft — $120,000
5. 1601-13 S. Main, Entire shopping center 14,000 sq ft — $120,000

Owner will carry for 25 years at 10% interest with very small down payment. Thank you.

684-8222

home realty

MIDLAND
697-6795
1100 ANDREWS HWY.

Jean Garner 686-0737
Kim Roan 686-0261
Elizabeth Ohliger 699-2570
Jim Craig Hess 682-4645

HOMES WORTH LOOKING AT...

EMERSON-3br, 2ba, 2 lv, great neighborhood, fp, clng fan, cvrd patio **69,900**
MICHIGAN-3br, 1½ ba, wndw cvrngs, close to schools & shopping, new carpet **36,000**
BROOKDALE-3br, 1ba, 2lv, new paint, new sink & linoleum in ba **39,500**
BARBARA LANE-3br, 2ba, country home with barn, on over 1 acre **73,000**
HODGES-Old Midland, 3, 2ba, 2liv **82,000**
CHECOTAH-Country living, barn, 3bd/-2ba, assumption **55,000**
MEREDITH-Special financing, 3bd/2ba **58,900**
SHELL-Most home for money, pool, 4bd **100,000**
STILLMEADOW-large 4bd/3ba, near schools **128,500**

SPECIAL FINANCING On Selected Repo's...

4311 Anetta 3603 Neely
108 Spraberry
4607 #1 Pine Meadow
4212 Pasadena
4317 #7 Spring Meadow

LOTS AND LAND

We have lots ready for your Mobile home, so why rent...

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

EAST MIDLAND

- **No Money Down** with Approved Credit
- **Large Homes**
- **Good Neighborhood**
- **Brick Homes**
- **Good Selection**

TRADE HOMES

4400 DALTON
3807 SUNCREST
4809 ILLINOIS
5480 CYPRESS CT.
3101 WHITTLE WAY
4907 BROWNWOOD
4607 #1 PINE MEADOW
4713 #7 SPRING MEADOW

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NEW LISTINGS

SHANDON-(76A) Versatile floorplan in this 4bd home w/hardwood floors 41,850
AURORA-(04) Excellent location & condition! 4bd, walk to Lee & Rusk 72,500

CORPORATE & LENDER OWNED

CO RD 110E-Professionally decorated 3 bed home w/1 acre 62,500
CO RD. 145 W-Pecan farm w/over 800 pecan trees on 24 ac ..... UC
AMHURST-(01) Beautiful home w/Kimberlea tennis & pool available 119,000
BUCHANAN ..... UC
BRAZOS-(9) Well maintained Northgate home w/large kit & formal din 73,500
CIMMARON-(13A) 1 liv plus formal dining in this home ..... UC
COUNTRY CLUB-(16) Great starter home for the money 49,950
NORWOOD (62)-Super floorplan built by pine in skyline terrace ..... UC
ST. ANDREWS-(81) Townhouse w/formal din in Fairmont Park 55,900
PLEASANT-(69) Nice drive-up appeal. Interior being painted ..... UC
SPRUCE-(80) Great investment property for the handyman 11,000
STANOLIND-(80A) 3 BD, 2 BA home w/lg den & formal din ..... UC
STUTZ-(83) Grafa built 4 bed home that is house beautiful! 112,900
WASHINGTON-(97) Great first home for single/couple. 2 bd 24,500

FOUR BEDROOMS

AINSLEE-(00)FHA assumable equity on this 4 bed, spacious home 72,000
BEDFORD-(04A) Large 4 bd home w/guest house & pool. Older Midland at its best 135,000
COLEMAN-(15A)-New 4bed, in prestigious location, loaded w/extras. Under construction by Jim Leonard 165,900
COUNTRY CLUB-(15) Separate liv qtr in rear. Lovely home in older Midland 95,599
CULPEPPER-(19) Beautiful decor in this executive home w/pool 139,950
DAVENTRY-(21) 4BD, 1 liv area, w/many extras in Saddle Club So 159,500
FERNCLIFF-(29A) Wonderful large home for family. 4BD, gmrm, 2 Liv areas 84,000
GODFREY-(33A) Walk to Parker Elem. from this lovely 4 bed home in skyline 99,500
HACKBERRY-(37) Extraordinary liv, din., master open on to patio for view of Golf Course 168,000
HUNTINGTON-(41) Huge footage! Excellent location, wonderful for large family 119,950
MAXWELL-(50) 4 Bed, w/pool walk to Emerson/Goddard 129,500
METZ-(54) Fresh & new looking in this spacious living 4 bd home 119,500
METZ-(56) New, New, New! New carpet, floor, paint, paper, HWH! Sep. master, 1 liv 125,000
RUSSELL-(74) Immaculate condition! 4 br in Northwood Addn 99,000
TERRACE-(87A) 4 bed home on beautifully landscaped corner lot w/pool 149,000
VIRGINIA-(92) 4 bed in Windmill Estates. Owner says bring offers ..... UC

EXECUTIVE CHOICES

CUTHBERT-(20) Updated estate in beautiful condition. Home on 3 lots + pool. Everything you want.
HIALEAH-(38) Magnificent quality & design in Saddle Club North. Call for amenity list.
SADDLE CLUB-(76) Stunning home w/pool & tennis courts. Call for your personal showing.

"Meeting Real Estate Needs in Midland for 23 Years"

SPACE, & STYLE, ALL IN THESE THREE & TWO BEDROOM HOMES

ARROYO-(03) Sparkle Plenty; Lush atrium, 3 bd, great kitchen 108,000
BEECHWOOD-(05) Luxury contemp home in Greentree 141,500
BELTON-(06) 3 bed home in Northgate features sunken liv, bay windows 59,900
BOYD-(07A)-Clean & neat 3bd. w/water well 57,500
BRAZOS-(08) Delightful decor w/darling children's bedrms. w/high ceilings in Northgate 65,000
BRAZOS-(08A) Owner custom built, 3 bd. nice condition/Northgate 60,000
CEDAR SPRINGS-(12) Great property for investors. 3 bd, 2 ba 35,000
CLAY-(14A) Good investors property close to Washington & Carver Schools 15,000
CRESTVIEW-(18A) Great family neighborhood; home has new carpet & roof 35,000
CUTHBERT-(19A) PMI workout in Ridglea. Sunrm w/skylites 55,000
DENGAR-(24) 3 bedroom, 2 liv areas w/lots of floor space. Carport and circle drive 25,000
DEVONIAN-(24A) a steal at this price! 3BD close to shop & schools 42,500
DORMARD-(26) Light & bright! One-Of-A-Kind! -Workshop, open plan, low maintenence yard 129,900
EMERSON-(29) Owner says "Sell"! Lovely northwest location. Lg bedrooms, cath ceil. 69,500
GOLF COURSE-(34) Immaculate condition. Incl hothouse, w/shop bldg, satte. dish 79,500
IMPERIAL (41A)-3 bd, neat as a pin, w/arbor & playhouse. Hyde Park 89,500
KESSLER-(42A) Nice starter home. New paint & good carpet 45,000
LANHAM-(43A) Updated & lovely! New roof & paint. Great landscaping & neighborhood 82,500
MARIANA-(49) 3 bed, 2 ba, walk to shopping, school, church 44,500
MERCEDES-(53) FHA Assum. + new carpet, paint, dishwasher, disposal in this 3 bed home 49,900
OHIO-(64) Bargain house at bargain price! Handyman's delight! 2 Bd, in older Midland 37,500
PRESTON-(70) Unique Style 2 story townhome in Wydewood. Pmi workout 79,000
ROOSEVELT-(73) 2 bed, 2 ba home in Permian Estates w/perimeter heat & new ac 49,500
SHADYLANE-(77) Bond money! Beautifully maintained 3 bed w/earth-tone decor 61,950
SHADYOAK-(77A)-One fo the best views around! Custom in Greentree, w/many extras 129,500
SHELL-(78) Absolute marvel in Warwick. Renovated kit w/everything fresh & attractive 125,000
VERSAILLES-(90) PMI workout info on westside 40,302
VERSAILLES-(91) New formica, wallpaper, flooring & roof in this darling 3 bed, walk to school 39,900
VERSAILLES-(89) West side home w/large kitchen. Workshop w/½ bath a plus 42,500
VIRGINIA-(91A)-PMI Workout 3bd, 2ba on 1/2 ac 39,900

TOWNHOME & DUPLEX LIVING AT ITS MOST CONVENIENT

GREENTREE-(36) Beautiful custom patio home! 3 bd, special lighting & landscaping 155,000
CHANDELLE-(13) Elegant & gorgeous describes this one! Mirrors, fabrics walls, etc, etc, etc 79,000

"We Have The Key To Your Future"

TOWNHOME & DUPLEX LIVING AT ITS MOST CONVENIENT

DAVENTRY-(22) Custom built, unusual plan. Small yard w/hot tub 114,900
FIELDER-(30) Honeymoon house w/all the extras. 2 bed, w/luxury carpet 77,000
GODFREY-(33) What a beauty! Cath ceil, gamerm up w/skylite, mexican tile, wet bar, & fireplace 69,950
HAYNES-(37A) Live in one side and rent the other. Great investment 110,000
LIDDON-(46) Lovely downstairs condo by pool. Perfect for singles. 31,500
LIVINGSTON-(47) 2 BD TH. in Northgate w/sprinkler system 45,000
NOEL-(62) Privacy in a super location! High ceilings, mexican tile, low maintenance beauty 75,500
NOEL (61)-Snappy Townhome w/lovely yard. Bond assumption + Super Buy! 79,500
PINE-(66) Immaculate & redecorated Carpet, floors, paint, drapes, etc. Lovely 137,500
SHIRLEY-(79) All the amenities you could hope for/lrg 3 br TH 129,900
WADLEY-(96A) Quiet elegant living in spacious TH, lovely decor 105,000

SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST

KATIE LANE-(42) Ideal for entertaining! Secluded area w/4 ac. 110,000
NATALIA-(58) On 1 + acres, water well, Reduced to 89,500
RANKIN (72)-3 Bd Home w/basement and 12X24 Workshop 55,000
CO RD 130E-Horse lovers delight! 3 BD, 4AC, 14 stalls, walker & pens 49,500
CO RD 145E-Country home w/huge kitchen & bkfst on 2+ acr. 49,995
SOUTH OF FM 307-Ideal for a mo. home. Water well & septic 5,500

COMMERCIAL

BIG SPRING-(06A) Zoned LR2, suitable for conversion to office 89,500
BIG SPRING-(07) Excellent corner lot in high traffic area 225,000
GARFIELD-(99) Office building of extraordinary quality. Raquet ball & health club ..... CALL
RANKIN-Bldg has 4 offices and 2 baths + 100 mini warehouses 125,000
SAGE-Excellent location for doc's offices. Close to hospital 250,000

LAND, LOTS OF LAND

LOOP 250-& N. Big Spring. One of the busiest corners in city 950,000
CALDERA-5 lots available. For $47,000, or sell each for $9,500 ..... CALL
CHERRI-1 Lot has septic system and water well. Ready to occupy 7,000
CHERY-1 Lot in-Elkins Ranch 3,500
LAMESA-5 Acres with 3 wells, 5 septic systems, room for 11 mobile homes 35,000
MISSION-6 townhome lots for $21,000. Will sell individually for $3,500

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

683-5333

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Dorothy Moring 684-6780
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Kay Sutton 698-8630

Linda Brown 682-3914
Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
Sarah Howell 686-8313
Elizabeth Knight 694-3746

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

George Olson 687-3921
Cliff McCluney 697-8042
Gerald Borron 682-1500
Dode Harvey 699-7913
John Pierce 682-3330
Joe Van Arsdall 699-6552

We Sell Midland by the Yard.

REALTOR

RESIDENTIAL

CO. RD.-6br, 7ba, indr grll, refrig, skylghts, pool in grnd $700,000
CO. RD.-4br, 3ba, cmpctr, dshwshr, bltin range $391,000
TEAKWOOD-3br, 4ba, refrig, wndw cvrngs, spmklr, strg $350,000
SADDLE CLUB-4br, 4ba, spmklr, opn pat, prkng pad . $299,999
SANTA ANITA-5br, 4ba, clng fans, hgh clngs, spmklr . $299,500
CO. RD.-4br, 4ba, refrig, opn pat, spmklr, pool in grnd . $295,000
TEAKWOOD-(golf course) Custom 5br, 4ba, 2 story .. $279,900
SUFFOLK-4br, 5ba, hgh clngs, bltin range, dspsl $279,900
RT. 1 BOX 158-3br, 3ba, opn pat, hgh clngs, skylghts . $255,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 3ba, indr grll, bltin range, dshwshr .. $235,000
EMERSON-4br, 2ba, 2LA, 18.25acs, metal bldg/bus. .. $222,000
WOODHAVEN-4br, 3ba, skylghts, insltd wndws, bkcs . $199,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl, btfl pool/hut tub ... $197,500
KNIFFEN-1.5 ac, 5 car garage, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $195,000
GREENTREE-3br, 2¾ + ½ba, 1LA, frmi din, 2 frpl ... $189,500
DRIFTWOOD-4br, 3ba, indr grll, opn pat, whrlpl, dspsl $186,000
HARVARD-3br, 3ba, wndw cvrngs, opn pat, hgh clngs . $180,000
BRIGHTON-4br, 3ba, bltin range, cmpctr, hgh clngs .. $175,000
GOLF COURSE-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr .. $165,000
EMERSON-4br, 2ba, free stndng range, cvrd pat, strg .. $160,000
SENTINEL-5br, 5ba, ice mkr cnnctn, opn pat, spmklr . $159,000
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan $156,000
DAVENTRY-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frmi din, btfl huge yrd . $156,000
BLUEBIRD-Well and city water, spa rm, 4br, 3ba, 1 acre $155,900
MEADOWPARK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frmi din, pool .. $154,900
NORTHFIELD-4br, 3ba, bltin range, dshwshr, opn pat . $149,900
CANTERBURY-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frmi din, blt-ins ... $147,100
WEDGEWOOD-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frmi din, 3 clng fans $146,750
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2½ba, bltin range, fans $145,500
TEAKWOOD-3br, 3ba $139,900
HEATHER-4br, 4ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr . $139,900
HACKBERRY-3br, 2ba $139,900
TEAKWOOD-3br, 3ba, indr grll, hgh clngs, paneling .. $139,900
MONTICELLO-3br, 3ba, dshwshr, cmpctr, dck, ht tb .. $139,900
CO RD 1242-3.86 ac, 4br, 3ba, sauna, barn, crossfenced $139,900
LANCASHIRE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, energy efficient ... $139,900
OAKRIDGE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpls, frmi din, hrdwd flr . $139,500
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, frmi din $139,000
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba, hgh clngs, wt br, intrcm, dspsl $138,600
VALLEY-3br, 2½ba, lvly cstm, spacious pool & jacuzzi . $130,000
SEABOARD-5br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, super family home .. $130,000
SENTINEL-3br, 3ba, opn pat, wt br, grg dr opnr, bkcs . $129,900
COMMUNITY-4br, 3ba, dshwshr, cmpctr, paneling ... $129,900
NORTHTOWN-4br, 2ba, wndw cvrngs, cvrd pat, dspsl . $129,500
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr . $128,500
VENTURA-3br, 3ba, hgh clngs, clng fans, grg dr opnr . $128,000
GREENTREE-3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2 frpls, lovely town house $128,000
CUTHBERT-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, wndw cvrngs . $127,500
CO RD 1244-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 1.62ac, 2 story w/style $127,500
SIESTA-duplex, 3br, 2½ba each, custom built $125,000
METZ PLACE-4br, 3ba, wndw cvrngs, opn pat $124,500
CLOVERDALE RD-4br, 2ba, hrse lvrs dream, 2 wtr wlls $124,500
BERMUDA-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr . $121,900
FAIRVIEW-4br, 3ba, bltin range, dspsl, cvrd pat, wt br . $119,900
CRESTGATE-Pool, 4br, 3ba, new paint & lg. rooms .. $119,900
AUBURN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frmi din, updated decor .. $117,500
KESWICK-3br, 4ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr .. $115,500
FREDNA-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, nice kitchen $115,000
MISSOURI-4br, 3ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr .. $115,000
SENTINEL-4br, 3ba, pool and gameroom $112,500
BARBARA LANE-4br, 2ba, strg, crcl drv, clng fan ... $110,000
FAIRHAVEN-4br, 2ba, spmklr, strg, ice mkr cnnctn .. $109,900
SHELL-4br, 3ba, cvrd pat, frpl scrn, bltin range, dog run $109,000
GOLF COURSE-remodeled, 4br, 3ba, new cabinets .. $109,000
PRINCETON-3br, 4ba, skylghts, dshwshr, cvrd pat ... $107,500
OAKMONT-3br, 2ba, skylghts, cvrd pat, bltin range ... $105,000
MAXWELL-3br, 3ba, pool in grnd, mcrwv ovn, frpl scrn $105,000
GODDARD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frmi din, super storage . $105,000
AUBURN-4br, 3ba, dck, cvrd pat, wtr sftnr, dspsl $100,000
ST. ANDREWS-3br, 2ba, frmi din, frpl in mstr, loft, wt br $99,900
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, LA, frpl, frmi din, immaculate .. $99,500
GODFREY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frmi din $99,500
HAYNES-3br, 3ba, wt br, mcrwv ovn, insltd wndws, dspsl . $98,900
N D STREET-3br, 2ba, strg, frpl scrn, bltin range, dshwshr $98,500
ISLAND RD-3br, 2ba, brn, coral, frpl scrn, clng fan, dspsl . $97,500
ABBEY PLACE-4br, 2ba, btfl lk new, ht tb, ownr wts ofrs $96,000
FAIRBANKS-4br, 2ba, skylghts, frpl scrn, dog run $96,000
MAXWELL-4br, 2ba, grg dr opnr, clng fan, frpl scrn, dspsl $95,900
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, spmklr, scrty systm, wt br, dspsl . $95,000
TERRACE-3br, 3ba, strg, skylghts, pool in grnd, cvrd pat . $95,000
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba $95,000
CLAREMONT-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pantry $94,500
NEELY-4br, 2ba, bltin range, RV parking, wndw cvrngs .. $93,900
DURANT-3br, 2ba, dck, spmklr, wt br, hgh clngs, bkcs .. $93,500
BRIGHTON-3br, 2ba, wt br, skylghts, cvrd pat, dshwshr . $92,500
MAXWELL-4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, ceiling fan, lots of new .. $92,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, whrlpl, spmklr, bltin range, dspsl $91,900
MAXWELL-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frmi din, nice, spacious .. $90,900
COUNTY ROAD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, opn pat $89,900
N STREET-4br, 3ba, dshwshr, clng fan, wndw cvrngs ... $89,900
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, scmd in porch $89,900
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, bltin range, frpl, VA assump, patio hme $89,900
PRESTON DR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, ash cabinets, rock frpl ... $89,900
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba, wt br, frpl scrn, crcl, drv, opn pat . $89,900
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba, wt br, crcl drv, clng fan, cmpctr . $89,900
GODDARD-4br, 2ba, skylghts, sqstrd mstr br, frpl scrn .. $89,900
HUGHES-3br, 3ba, frpl scrn, clng fan, bltin range, wtr sftnr $89,500
REGAL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, built-in vacuum, pool size yrd . $89,500
COMPTON-3br, 2ba, strg, sqstrd mstr br, bltin ovn, dspsl $89,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frmi din, lrg seq master $88,500
MERRILL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frmi din, seq 4th br $87,500
FAIRHAVEN-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, spmklr .. $86,900
IMPERIAL-3br, 2ba, btfl lndscpg, cln & bttr thn new ... $86,000
IMPERIAL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, clean, cedar closet $86,000
BELLEGROVE-2br, 2ba, skylghts, spmklr, sqstrd mstr br $85,500
CLUB-3br, 2ba, dck, skylghts, paneling, bltin range $85,000
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba, bltin range, dshwshr, dspsl, bkcs .. $85,000
REGAL-pool, tile fence, wet bar, tile floors, skylights $85,000
SHANDON-4br, 2ba, cvrd pat, bltin range, dshwshr, dspsl $85,000
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, wt br, skylghts, cvrd pat grg dr opnr .. $85,000
MOSS-3br, 2ba, strg, free stndng range, dshwshr, opn pat . $84,900
IRVIN-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr .. $84,500
APPERSON-3br, 2ba, strg, crcl drv, frpl scrn, smk alrm . $84,500
GULF-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frmi din, carpet allowance $84,500
MAXWELL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grt strge, low maint yrd .. $82,500
McDONALD-3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 1st class decor $82,500
TEALWOOD-4br, 2ba, grnhse, clng fan, skylghts, dshwshr $82,250
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, light and bright $81,900
CHON COVE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg LA, great storage .. $81,900
HYDE PARK-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, special FNMA financing $81,500
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr .. $79,900
KANSAS-4br, 4ba, free stndng range, wndw cvrngs $79,900
ASPEN DR-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, sqstrd mstr br, opn pat $79,900
RIDGLEA-4br, 3ba, strg, frpl scrn, dshwshr, prkng pad .. $79,900
HYDE PARK-3br, 3ba, skylghts, strg, frpl scrn, dshwshr . $79,900
WADLEY-Trade, 3br, 2ba, nice, offers, spacious $79,900
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, frpl scrn, pool in grnd, dshwshr ... $79,900
MANOR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frmi din, 6ft tile fnce, clng fan $79,900
KANSAS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frmi din, 5 ceiling fans $79,900
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, good family home ... $79,900

NEW OFFERINGS

LARGE 4 BEDROOM home with 2 baths, 2 car attached garage in quiet neighborhood. Owner is desperate and will consider all offers. CALL MARLENE GROCE, Associate, evenings, 697-0927.

100% FINANCING on this foreclosure completely remodeled. Looks better than new and buyer pays no closing costs and only $300 application fee and pre-paids. Near schools and shopping. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

STUNNING, STYLE, ELEGANCE in this 4 bedroom, 4 bath home with study, fireplace in master and wonderful kitchen. Professionally decorated with quality throughout, overlooking the course in Green Tree. CALL VICKY McWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

ENERGY EFFICIENT LUXURY in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2¾ bath home in Saddle Club South. Too many extras to list. A must to see for only $139,900. TALK TO MARLENE GROCE, Associate, evenings, 697-0927.

FIRST CLASS decorating and immaculate condition. Sequestered master, 2½ baths, circle drive and 9-1/8 bond assumption. Lee High district. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

TOWNHOUSE with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths on Harvard near the loop. A great way to start and priced at $27,500. CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

WALK TO LEE & RUSK from this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot. Enjoy the large kitchen plus 2 living areas and 2 dining areas and great yard with lovely trees. CALL BETTY SORENSEN, Associate, evenings, 699-6157.

BEAUTIFUL POOL & HOT TUB is just one of the many features of this lovely 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home. Located on 2nd green at Green Tree Country Club. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

ONE OF A KIND and totally updated in grand taste throughout. 3 bedrooms, sequestered master, 2 baths, formal dining, one large living area and 2 car rear entry garage. Choice location on quiet street. TALK TO DOROTHY MORING, Associate, evenings, 684-6780.

FHA NON-QUALIFYING assumption in Old Midland. Huge trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas and formal dining. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

OLD MIDLAND is the location of this large family home. Living room with fireplace, huge country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central heat & air, large upstairs master bedroom and bath with jacuzzi tub. Detached 2 car garage $49,500. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

McDONALD-3br, 2ba, skylghts, bltin range, dshwshr ... $78,500
D STREET-3br, 2ba, dck, wt br, ht tb, opn pat, dshwshr .. $78,000
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frmi din, clng fan $77,500
N STREET-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, crcl drv . $76,900
CONCHO-4br, 2ba, clng fan, insltd wndws, bltin range .. $76,900
RT. 4 BOX 8C-3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshp, storm shelter $76,500
APPERSON-3br, 2ba, strg, clng fan, frpl scrn, dshwshr .. $75,000
HUMBLE-Tile fence, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sunken den ... $74,900
CO. RD. 130-3br, 2ba, sqstrd mstr br, strg, wndw cvrngs . $74,900
LOCKHEED-3br, 2ba, frpl scrn, clng fan, kit vnt fan ... $74,900
SPARKS-3br, 2ba, frpl scrn, sqstrd mstr br, clng fan, dspsl $74,900
FALCON-Jacuzzi tub, tile flr, pool size yd., sp $74,900
SHANDON-4br, 2ba, clng fan, frpl scrn, bltin range, dspsl $74,500
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba, wt br, frpl scrn, skylghts, bltin range . $74,500
AMISTAD-FHA assump., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, sprinkler $74,500
SHELL-3br, 2ba, strg, cvrd pat, bltin range, dshwshr, dspsl $74,500
BOYD-3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, new crpt, new paint, inside/out . $74,000
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, large utility, quick sale $73,500
FRONTIER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg opn LA, bonus room . $73,500
SEABOARD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, new exterior paint $73,000
EMERSON-Cul-De-Sac, new carpet, 3lgbr, 2 ba, quick sale $72,900
BRAZOS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ceiling fan, assumable $72,900
MERRILL-3br, 2ba, bltin range, wt br, frpl scrn, dshwshr . $72,500
McDONALD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, frpl scrn, cvrd pat ... $72,000
MICHIGAN-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, clng fan $72,000
LAVACA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frmi din, spcl FNMA fncng . $71,500
RT. 6-3br, 2ba, clng fan, brn, frpl scrn, dshwshr, opn pat . $70,000
BIG SPRING-2br, 1ba, wndw cvrngs, opn pat, strg $70,000
PLEASANT-3br, 2ba, pool, spa, workshop $69,900
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba, dck, wt br, whrlpl, strg, clng fan, dspsl $69,900
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, ice mkr cnnctn $69,900
CO. RD. 16-3br, 2ba, wndw cvrngs, opn pat, dshwshr ... $69,500
PLACID-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr . $69,500
CRENSHAW-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 100% fincng . $69,500
CR 1105-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, ice mkr cnnctn, opn pat ... $69,000
N A STREET-3br, 2ba, bltin range, ice mkr cnnctn $69,000
GULF-3br, 2ba, bltin range, wndw cvrngs, clng fans, strg . $68,500
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, clng fan, bltin range, grg dr opnr . $68,400
N D-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frmi din, need quick sale $65,500
COLORADO-3br, 3ba, prkng pad, spmklr, strg, wtr wll .. $65,000
LEISURE-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, clng fans, spmklr . $65,000
CIMMARON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lovely pool $64,900
CO RD 11408-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1.5acs, satellite dish $64,900
STOREY-3br, 2ba, bltin range, ice mkr cnnctn, opn pat .. $64,500
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, wndw cvrngs, opn pat, smk alrm . $63,500
NORTHRUP-3br, 2ba, bltin range, ice mkr cnnctn, dspsl . $63,500
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, strm wndws, wtr well $63,500
LAURA-3br, 2ba, bltin range, hgh clngs, spmklr, paneling $63,000
NELSON-3br, 2ba, bltin range, opn pat, grg dr opnr, dspsl $62,500
FANNIN-3br, 2ba, bltin range, wndw cvrngs, dhwshr ... $62,500
PRINCETON-2br, 1ba, wndw cvrngs, paneling, dspsl, strg $62,500
CO. RD. 138-3br, 2ba, bltin range, ice mkr cnnctn, dspsl . $62,500
CO. RD. 1127-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, hgh clngs $62,000
SPRABERRY-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, dspsl $61,900
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, dspsl $61,900
RIDGLEA-2br, 1ba, opn pat, crcl drv, ice mkr cnnctn ... $61,500
SCHARBAUER-2br, 3ba, bltin range, dshwshr, dspsl .. $60,000
FRANCIS-3br, 2ba, bltin range, paneling, clng fans, dspsl $60,000
SCHARBAUER-2br, 3ba, opn pat, hgh clngs, dshwshr .. $60,000
McDONALD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr .. $59,950
ANETTA-3br, 2ba, 2 frpls, ref. air, huge den $59,900
WILSHIRE-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, wndw cvrngs, opn pat ... $59,900
ANETTA-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, wndw cvrngs, opn pat, dspsl . $59,900
MIDLAND DR-2 ac, barn, remodeled, 3br, 2ba, city util. . $59,900
OHIO-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 8ft. msnry prvcy fnce, cvrd pat $59,900
BOBBY LANE-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, Greenwood, lg. .. $59,900
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan $59,900
WHITTLE-2br, 3ba, mcrwv ovn, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, dspsl $59,500
CR 140-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, wndw cvrngs, hgh clngs, strg $58,900
KESSLER-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, dspsl, ice mkr cnnctn, bkcs $58,500
JORDAN-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, dspsl $58,000
LOUISIANA-VA assump., low equity, ref. air, lg yard $57,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan ... $57,500
PALMER-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, ice mkr cnnctn, cvrd pat, strg $57,100
DENGAR-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dog run $56,500
THOMASON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lots of updating $56,500
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, wndw cvrngs, opn pat .. $55,500
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, spcl financing available . $55,000
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fan, lvng/den ... $55,000
KANSAS-4br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, opn pat . $55,000
THOMAS-3br, 2ba, gd assum. FHA loan, cnvnt ictn $54,900
BROOKDALE-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, clng fan, .. $54,900
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba, opn pat, clng fan, pool abv grnd .. $54,900
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, opn pat $54,500
GULF-3br, 2ba, bltin range, wndw cvrngs, strg, opn pat .. $54,500
PARKWOOD-4br, 2ba, wndw cvrngs, kit vnt fan, dshwshr $53,900
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, dspsl, ice mkr cnnctn .. $53,900
STOREY-2br, 1ba, grg dr opnr, clng fan, sprklnr system . $53,900
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, dspsl, opn pat, hgh clngs $53,500
COUNTRY-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, opn pat $53,000
RIDGE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, 1 acre $53,000
STONEYBROOK-4br, 2ba, dshwshr, dspsl, hgh clngs .. $52,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan ... $52,900
MERCEDES-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, cvrd pat, pool abv grnd . $52,500
BROADWAY-2br, 2ba, free stndng range $52,500
DEWBERRY-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, dspsl $51,500
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, water well, dishwasher $51,000
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, ice mkr cnnctn, opn pat .. $50,000
CORD-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr .. $49,000
TRAVIS-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpls, frmi din, bond assump ... $49,000
MONTY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, hardwood flrs under carpet $49,000
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, dspsl, ice mkr cnnctn . $49,000

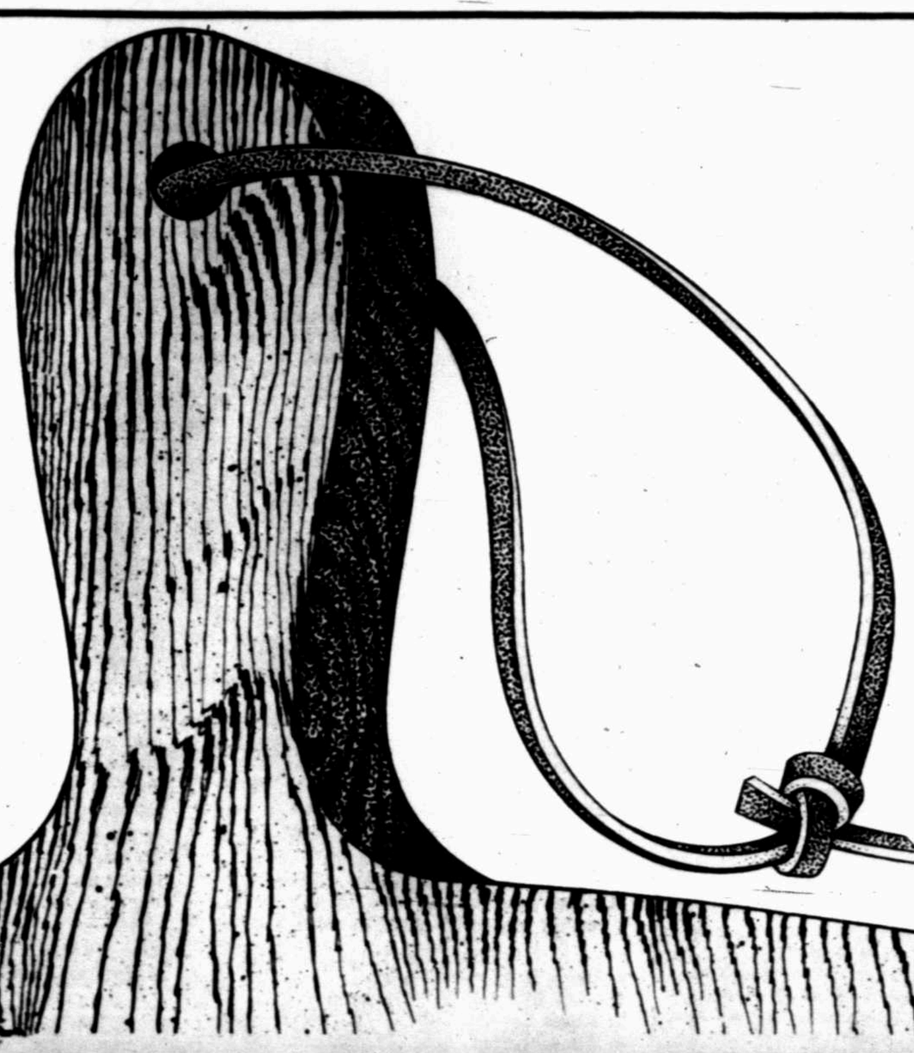
NORTHRUP $49,900
TARLETON-3br, 2ba, new roof replcd 1/87, furn rmns .. $49,900
VERSAILLES-Ref. A/C, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frmi din ... $49,900
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, dspsl, strg ... $49,900
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg, roomy, older hm $49,700
RT. 4-3br, 1ba, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr, wndw cvrngs, opn pat $49,500
DEVONIAN-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dspsl $49,500
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba, cvrd pat, spmklr $49,000
MERCEDES-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr $49,000
BAUMANN-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, opn pat, paneling ... $49,000
WILSHIRE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, clng fan, FHA assumption ... $48,600
STOREY-3br, 2ba, bltin range, dshwshr, dspsl, cvrd pat .. $48,800
ERIE-3br, 2ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, wndw cvrngs, strg . $48,000
RIC-4br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, bkcs $47,500
TANNER-3br, 2ba, bltin range $47,500
HEMLOCK-2br, 1ba, wndw cvrngs, ice mkr cnnctn, strg . $47,050
ANETTE-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, wndw cvrngs, clng fan, strg . $47,000
EISENHOWER-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, cvrd pat, clng fan ... $46,900
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, bltin range, ice mkr cnnctn $45,000
ROOSEVELT-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, slf clng ovn .. $44,900
KIOWA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, clean, lrg brs $44,800
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 1LA $44,500
AMIGO-3br, 3ba, 2LA, lots of space & storage $44,500
PINE-3br, 1ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, wndw cvrngs $44,255
CO. RD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, strg .. $44,250
ILLINOIS-ref. air, 3br, 2ba, lg lot $43,900
MICHIGAN-3br, 1ba, wndw cvrngs $43,500
SIESTA-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr . $43,500
COLGATE-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, ice mkr cnnctn, refrig ... $43,000
MONTY-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, opn pat .. $43,000
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dspsl $42,500
CANYON-3br, 2ba, wndw cvrngs, cvrd pat, bkcse, strg .. $42,500
MONTY-3br, 1ba, wndw cvrngs, opn pat, clng fan, grtl otdr $42,500
BARKLEY-3br, 2ba, ownr will cnsdr $10,000 to redecor .. $42,500
AVONDALE-3br, 1ba, 1LA, much redone, cute as can be $42,000
MAPLE-5br, 3ba, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, wndw cvrngs $41,900
FORT WORTH-4br, 2ba, 1LA, lrg home in NE location .. $41,900
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, dspsl, wndw cvrngs, opn pat . $40,000
THOMAS-3br, 1ba, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, opn pat, clng fan $40,000
COTTONWOOD-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, hgh clngs, wtr sftnr $40,000
BROOKDALE-3br, 1ba, 2LA, redne, owner says new crpt $39,900
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr .. $39,900
MONTY-2br, 1ba $39,900
S. MIDKIFF RD-3br, 2ba, spcl FNMA fncg $39,900
ST. PETER-3br, 1ba, clse to dwntn, gd beginrs hm $39,900
AMIGO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, trees, lrg wrkshop, water well $39,900
DELMAR-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, wndw cvrngs $39,500
HOWARD-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan $39,500
CROCKETT-3br, 3ba $39,500
VERSAILLES-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan $39,500
KESSLER-3br, 1ba, light brght & opn, contemp hme ... $39,000
CROCKETT-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, ice mkr cnnctn $39,000
RANKIN-2br, 1ba, wndw cvrngs, wtr wll, prkng pad $39,000
N D-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, hrdwd flrs, under carpet $39,000
CROCKETT-3br, 3ba, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, ice mkr cnnctn $38,500
WEATHERFORD-3br, 2ba, clng fan, smk alrm, strg ... $38,000
GARDENDALE-3br, 1ba, wndw cvrngs, clng fan $37,900
MAIN-3br, 1ba, bltin range, clng fan, grg dr opnr, cvrd pat $37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, spmklr .. $37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, opn pat .. $37,500
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, opn pat $37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, spmklr .. $37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, spmklr .. $37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, spmklr .. $37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba $37,500
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, opn pat $37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, opn pat $37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, opn pat $37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, dspsl, opn pat $37,500
SPRUCE-Foreclosure, duplex, 95% financing, 2br each . $37,000
CHESTNUT-5br, 4ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, slf clng ovn $36,000
BURCHILL-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, dspsl . $35,900
KESSLER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, attractive, nonqualifying loan .. $35,500
SUNSET-2br, 1ba, bltin range, dshwshr, dspsl, strg $35,000
LIDDON-1br, 1ba, bltin range, refrig, pool in grnd $35,000
STOREY-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, strg $35,000
WASHINGTON-4br, 1ba, 1LA, 4br or 3br w/2LA $35,000
LIDDON-2br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, pool in grnd .. $35,000
HIGHWAY 158-3br, 1ba, 2LA, grge, paneling, dshwshr . $35,000
MAPLE-4br, 2ba, 2LA, "as is" sale $35,000
OHIO-4br, 2ba, 1LA, special FNMA financing $34,900
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, special FNMA financing .. $34,900
KENTUCKY-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, opn pat, clng fan, strg . $34,500
HARLOWE-2br, 1ba, kit vnt fan, clng fan, grg dr opnr .. $34,500
CANYON-3br, 1ba, ice mkr cnnctn, prkng pad, paneling . $34,500
TENNESSEE-3br, 1ba $34,500
ENGLISH-2br, 1ba $33,900
FRANKLIN-VA assump., super house, like new, fenced . $32,900
THOMASON-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, offers $32,900
TANNER-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, wndw cvrngs . $32,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, wndw cvrngs ... $32,500
ARETTA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, strm wndws, dryer & rfrg, remains $32,500
CANYON-3br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, lrge frpl w/mantle, wtr well . $32,500
ARETTA-3br, 1ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, strg ... $32,000
WASHINGTON-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, refrig $32,000
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, dshwshr ... $30,900
WAELDNIS-3br, 2ba, mbl hm, idacpd w/br trrc, sprklr ... $30,000
ENGLISH-5br, 2ba, 2LA, vaulted clngs, skylights $30,000
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, double frpl, water well $29,975
PLEASANT-Assum., frpl, 2 car rear entry grg, workshop . $29,900
GASTON-3br, 1ba, free stndng range $29,900
HOLLOWAY-Foreclosure, 2br, 1ba, hardwood flrs, offers $29,000

HILL-3br, assump., offers, paneling $29,500
THOMASON-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, dshwshr $29,500
RANKIN HWY-2br, 1ba, 1LA, cottage can be home ... $29,500
CARRIZO-3br, 1ba, leased thru HUD for $349/month .. $29,000
CO RD 1135-2br, 1

Closet Cuisine

Text by MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Photo by SCOTT RATHBURN



Closet cuisine chef model is Jim Galyean of Datsun-Nissan.

Forget nutrition. Forget calories. Everyone has those moments of hunger when only a certain snack will do; a snack with minimal preparation and the simplest of ingredients. We're talking comfort foods, comforting because they are filling and "hit the spot."

So, come on out of the closet, all you midnight gourmets and 'fess up.' Admit it. Just like the proverbial "skeleton in the closet," everyone has some "closet cuisine," certain delectable — and yes, disgusting — family recipes sequestered away.

If you've ever crumbled cornbread into a glass of milk, slapped a slice of quiche between two slices of bread or mashed a toasted marshmallow on a chocolate bar, then you can put on the closet cuisine chef hat with pride.

WHY PRIDE? Because, face it, those time-honored secret recipes (which never seem to make the family recipe books) are so sacred they can only be handed down from generation to generation by word-of-mouth. Not only that, some of these gastronomical delights have honorable beginnings.

Consider the quintessential Bread, Butter and Sugar sandwich. Certainly, Baby Boomers have heard their grandmothers reminisce about how they made it through the Depression with the BB&S sandwich. Flour and sugar was a luxury during the Depression, and to hear some folks tell it, the BB&S sandwich was a treat, cheaper than cake and just as sweet.

Many closet recipes, like the BB&S sandwich, originated out of necessity. For example, the meatloaf sandwich had to have been invented by someone in a hurry with little else to choose from in the refrigerator.

Other strange combinations probably don't have such honorable beginnings and probably came together accidentally, a la the you-got-chocolate-in-my-peanut-butter mode. Some unusual combinations probably came from that ever-entrepreneurial younger set, those who heartily believe that ketchup will improve the taste of anything, including scrambled eggs.

One closet cuisine chef, Grady O' Byran of Pell City, Ala., said he got started in kitchen experimentation when his wife "burned the cornbread ... again."

Please see CUISINE, Page 3E

Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Grammy Award-winning vocalist **B.J. Thomas** was in town recently to perform at a party which his friends, **Danny King** of Midland and **Dr. C.C. Hutton** of Odessa, gave to introduce their new entertainment business to the Permian Basin.

The invitations, a replica of a record enclosed in a B.J. Thomas album cover, were a real conversation piece. Via a bright red motor scooter and dressed in black tails, 16-year-old **Chris Winkler** hand delivered the invites on a silver tray.

The festive event, held in the ClayDesta Plaza Atrium and attended by approximately 400 Midlanders and Odessans, began with champagne and dessert catered by Mission Country Club and included pre-show entertainment by "Robbie the Mechanical Man," who entertained the crowd with his amazing feats of magic.

Comedian Woody Woodbury flew in from the West Coast where he had been taping the Perry Como Christmas Show to serve as the evening's master of ceremonies. B.J.'s hour-long concert was a real crowd pleaser, with his hit, "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," and the hymn "Amazing Grace" among the favorites.

Much to the delight of Danny's parents, **Dorothy and Bob King**, he and his wife, **Kay**, and their eight-year-old daughter **Amy** moved back to Danny's hometown from Oklahoma City in August. At that time, Dr. Hutton and Danny teamed up to form Entertainment Alliance International Inc., which deals with the management side as well as the production and promotion end of the industry.

Coming in for the party were songwriter **Mae Boren Axton** of Hendersonville, Tenn., who wrote Elvis Presley's first million seller, "Heartbreak Hotel" and is mother of country western singer **Hoyt Axton; Elaine Gannick**, the Nashville reporter for "Entertainment Tonight," and her husband **Woody Bowles**, who is C&W singer **Moe Bandy's** manager. Mrs. Axton enjoyed a visit with her nephew and his wife, **Dr. Ronald and Joy Boren**, who reside here.

DALLAS ACTRESS, author and playwright **Rose-Mary Rumbley** delighted members of the **Midland Country Club Ladies Association** and guests with her program on theatre at the group's October luncheon meeting.

Her humorous, yet informative interpretation of the history of the theatre, was warmly received by the audience. She concluded on a musical note by presenting bits of "moral dialogue" and songs from several of the great musicals, including "Hello Dolly," "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "The Wiz" and "Pippin."

A college drama major, Rose-Mary has had a rewarding theatre career in Dallas. She has had supporting roles in Dallas Summer Musicals and at Casa Manana in Fort Worth, and in addition, she appeared in the movie, "Paper Moon," with Ryan O'Neal and his daughter, Tatum.

Prior to the program, the ladies lunched on Chicken Prima Vera and Ice Cream Parfait with Strawberry Sauce. Table centerpieces of fall flowers and miniature pumpkins were awarded to those whose birthdays fall closest to Halloween. Hostesses for the day were **Betty (Mrs. Bill) Sumner** and **Georgia (Mrs. Carroll) Thomas.**

Among those attending were **Donnie Weiner, Janice (Mrs. Frank) Kubica, Victoria (Mrs. Ernie) Gilkerson, Kathy (Mrs. Randy) Martin, Betty (Mrs. W.D.) Barnes, Moira (Mrs. Leonard) Attwell** and new member **Deloris (Mrs. L.D.) Sipes.**

HELEN HELTON and **Hugh Lackey**, who have set a Nov. 7 wedding date, were feted at several parties recently.

A dinner party was given by **Cheba and Andrew Bianchi** at their home to honor the pair. In addition, Helen was honored with a wine and cheese party at the home of **Margaret (Mrs. Bud) Saunders**, with **Sue Beasley** and **Jane (Mrs. Bob) Carrens** as co-hostesses. **Martha (Mrs. Dan) Kallus** and **Peggy (Mrs. Jim, Sr.) Leeton** entertained with a Christmas ornament shower in the Kallus home.

The two o'clock wedding will be held in the chapel of First United Methodist Church.

GREG HANCOCK of Los Angeles and formerly of Midland recently returned from Madrid, Spain, where he performed with the Bella Lewidsky Dance Company.

Following the final performance, the mayor of the city honored the group with a banquet, and Greg had the privilege of being seated next to the mayor and acting as interpreter. Greg learned to speak fluent Spanish while living in Mexico City and dancing with the Mexico National Ballet.

Greg's dance company will have its next performance in Boston later this month and will travel to France in March. Greg is the son of **Gay Floyd** and **Calvin Hancock** and the grandson of **Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Hancock**, all of Midland.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Surimi usage causes complaints

By MARIAN BURROS
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — In a run-of-the-mill diner in New Hampshire a traveler recently asked for a cup of brewed decaffeinated coffee. And he got it. On the same trip, the customer found that menu after menu in restaurant after restaurant requested that patrons "refrain from smoking pipes and cigars."

Does that mean that there is nothing left to complain about? No.

For every little annoyance that has been resolved in the diner's favor, another one crops up. Some are trivial; others are not.

One determined and irate restaurant patron, Morris Alex, who lives in Brooklyn, has written a letter to the New York City Consumer Affairs Department complaining of a restaurant practice. And he sent a copy to almost everyone he thought could possibly help him, including Mayor Edward I. Koch and every newspaper, magazine and television station in the city.

His complaint: "The substitution of an artificial, processed food product, generally known as 'crab sticks' or 'sea legs,' for what is described on restaurant menus as lobster, crab meat or shrimp. I have never seen such a product listed, yet every waiter or restaurant manager, when questioned, admits that the kitchen uses the substitute freely."

The product Alex is talking about is surimi. Used for years by the Japanese, it has only recently found a market here. Surimi can look just like shrimp, crab, lobster or scallops — just about any expensive seafood you can think of.

"What concerns me," Alex wrote, "is the deception of the restaurant customer who thinks he is getting true lobster or crab meat — among the most expensive ingredients on the market — when he is being fed an additive-laden, colored and extruded cheap fish sausage."

Kathleen Parrent, a spokeswoman for the Consumer Affairs Department, said it is unusual for her agency to hear such complaints about restaurants, although it has been dealing with complaints about surimi sold by retail markets. "For the last three years," Parrent said, "we have cited retailers who fail to reveal that the stuff is surimi."

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners at Allison Bridge Center Oct. 20-25.

TUESDAY

1. Jane Myers, Jimmie Penn
2. Billie Jean Lively, Kay Jones
3. Francis Levin, Flo Curry
4. Buelah Pritchard, Midge Taylor
5. Johnnie McCarroll, Marian Sims

Tuesday Novice

1. and 2. Tie: Kevin Pfister, Larry Lefleur, K.R. Dement, Jim Mailey
3. Belvin Redus, Wayne Rector

WEDNESDAY

1. Betty Hill, Jerry Baugh
2. Mutt Ellis, Marilyn Johnson
3. Midge Taylor, Billie Jean Lively
4. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher

THURSDAY

1. Corine Recer, Mildred Stuart
2. Jerry Chapman, Al Buehler
3. Lydia Wilkinson, Shirley Barragan
4. Marie Morris, Marian Sims
5. Betty Yates, Snooky Howard

FRIDAY

1. Ellie Kerr, Lib French
2. Leonora Slusher, Midge Taylor
3. Nancy Liberty, Violet Blanks
4. Mary Hammond, Buelah Pritchard
5. Jean Cook, Jerry Baugh

SATURDAY

1. Jane Myers, B.J. Filley
2. Tip Branch, Midge Taylor
3. Bob Myers, Guida Dunn
4. Phyllis Berkowitz, Eldred Gray
5. Jerry Baugh, Jean Cook

SUNDAY

1. Midge Taylor, Jane Myers
2. Jean Cook, Helen Owen
3. Ann Servatius, Laura Williams
4. B.J. Filley, Guida Dunn
5. Tip Branch, Bob Myers

Diet balanced

NEW YORK (AP) — Vitamin supplements won't give you more energy, according to the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

Energy (Calories) is produced by protein, carbohydrates and fats. Vitamins are needed in the energy producing process, but a balanced diet of 15 to 20 percent protein, 20 to 30 percent unsaturated fats, 50 to 65 percent complex carbohydrates, will give you all the vitamins you need, it says.

The complex carbohydrates produce glycogen, a natural energy sugar that is stored in the muscles and liver and supplies the fuel needed for work and exercise.

Pamphlet suggests 'weightless' ways to stop smoking for good

Copley News Service

You've sung the song before; you want to quit smoking because it's bad for you. But every time you try to quit, you gain weight. Gaining weight is bad for you, too. So you go back to smoking. It's the old frying-pan-or-the-fire logic.

You may be singing a different tune after you read Stop Smoking, Stay Trim, an eight-panel fold-out published by the American Lung Association. First the pamphlet will confirm your worst fears — you are more likely to gain weight when you quit smoking. But the leaflet explains the causes for this weight gain and suggests weight-control methods.

So stop singing the same old song. You can quit smoking without gaining weight.

Send a postcard to American Lung Association, Box 596-FR, New York, N.Y. 10001. Ask for Stop Smoking, Stay Trim.

Or contact your local Lung Association office, listed in the white pages of your telephone directory.

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☐ Transferring securities, bonds, cash or land in return for income
☐ Establishing a trust to ultimately benefit my children
☐ Transferring my home to Special Olympics but continuing to live in it
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Super olives no laughing matter

By ANTONIA ALLEGRA
Copley News Service

It's about the super colossal olives. When anything measures 1¼ inches high and is named Super Colossal, there must be a joke somewhere.

And, basically, that is affirmed by George York, Ph.D., a microbiologist with the University of California Cooperative Extension Service who specializes in food preservation and technology.

"The olive industry is sorry," said York, about olive sizing and its nomenclature, in a recent interview. "The names were dreamed up by advertising people in the heyday of the olive industry before and right after World War II. They rigged all these names and now they're stuck. It has become a joke that a large olive is, in fact, a small olive."

Consider the consumer's confusion at the grocery shelf. Just how small is a Small olive? (The average is ⅞-inch.) And what is the difference between most Medium and Jumbo olives? (About ¼-inch.)

But there is no joke about the usefulness of olives. Whether home cured or commercially preserved, their savory flavor and firm, smooth texture can add dimension to many dishes. Canned ripe olives are a salad ingredient easy to keep on hand. Ripe olives are packed in a light brine that brings out the flavor of the fruit and protects them in transportation. And with a recommended shelf life of three to four years, unopened cans of ripe olives can rest in home pantries at room temperature, ready to add their intense color and flavor at a moment's notice.

CONSIDERING ALL their savory, mellow flavor, ripe olives are actually a low carbohydrate fruit. For those concerned with reducing sodium levels, rinse ripe olives under cold running water just before serving to remove the salty brine.

Storage

After opening a can of olives, store the unused ripe olives in their original brine in the open tin and cover it with plastic wrap. If the original brine has been discarded, replace it with a solution of one pint water and one teaspoon of salt to keep the olives wet and free from external odors. Partially used cans of ripe olives can be held in the refrigerator for up to 10 days. Or olives can be frozen and later thawed and used in cooked dishes.

York explained that olives need only be placed in airtight plastic bags or freezer containers. "Just freeze the olives," said York. "They will be softer than normal, but useful and they will retain their flavor."

More than 85 percent of ripe olives consumed in the United States are grown in California's warm inland valleys where mild winters and hot dry summers are reminiscent of their native Mediterranean home.

Olive trees are hardy and long-lived. They begin producing a small crop in the third or fourth years, growing to full production during the eighth to 12th years. They can produce for hundreds of years.

CALIFORNIA OLIVES are harvested in the fall, as the fruit approaches maturity. As olives come from the tree, they are green in color and have a very bitter taste.

The curing process removes the bitterness and gives them their distinctive taste. An olive can be a black or green ripe olive or a green Spanish-style olive, depending on the curing method used.

Ripe olives are processed in a curing solution, which is removed by a series of cold water rinses. The olives then are held in a diluted brine for several days while a flow of air through them causes the natural rich dark color. A trace of organic iron salt (ferrous gluconate) is added to act as a color fixer so the olives will have less tendency to fade after the cans are stored.

Green ripe olives are processed in the same way but are not exposed to air.

Canning is the final step. From his office in Davis, Calif., York noted that California has the only olive preservation industry in the world preparing lye-cured olives. Ripe olives are canned in a brine and heat sterilized, and then the olives are inspected for quality and size by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

History of olives

Olives grew wild in Syria and Asia Minor as early as 3500 B.C. When it was discovered that a flavorful oil could be pressed from olives, the Assyrians cultivated the wild olive from a thorny bush into the beautiful tree we know today.

OLIVE CULTURE spread to Jerusalem some 2,000 years before Christ. In ancient Greece and Rome, olive oil was regarded as an invaluable food. Olives have been grown for eating and for oil throughout the Mediterranean region for hundreds of years.

Spanish explorers brought olives to the New World, where the fruit was first cultivated in Mexico in the 17th and 18th centuries. Cuttings were transported from Mexico in 1769 and Franciscan monks planted olive cuttings at missions along the California coast.

Around 1900 Freda Ehmann, working on her back porch, developed the ripe olive process using lye, which is unique to California. Within a few years she had built a factory in Oroville and the California olive industry was born.

Recipes featuring olives:

OLIVE FOCACCIA
(fo-ka-cha)

1 (13¾-ounce) package hot roll mix
1 (10½-ounce) can pizza sauce
1 medium clove garlic
½ teaspoon oregano, crumbled
½ teaspoon basil, crumbled
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
One-third cup grated Parmesan cheese
1½ cups pitted ripe olives, sliced
¼ cup minced parsley

Prepare hot roll mix as package directs to form dough. Pat dough out on greased baking sheet to 15x10x¼-inch rectangle. Poke finger deeply into dough at 1-inch intervals. Let rise in warm place for 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine pizza sauce with garlic, oregano, basil and oil. Set aside half. Spread remainder over dough. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in 450 degree oven 8 minutes. Sprinkle olives over partially baked focaccia and spoon reserved pizza sauce on top. Sprinkle with parsley. Bake 5 minutes longer or until edges are lightly browned. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Note: Wrap bread well and freeze, if desired. To reheat, unwrap and place on baking sheet; bake in 350 degrees oven about 25 minutes.

CHICKEN CALIFORNIA

2 breasts of chicken, split, skinned and boned
Salt and pepper
Flour
¼ cup butter
½ cup white wine
1 cup heavy cream or creme fraiche
1 (10-ounce) package frozen artichoke hearts, cooked, drained
1 cup pitted ripe olives, whole or halved
Lemon wedges

Pound chicken breasts between waxed paper to ¼-inch thick, cut each into 3 pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; coat lightly with flour. Saute chicken quickly in butter over medium high heat, turning once until golden brown. Remove to platter and keep warm.

Add wine and cream to skillet, simmer until sauce thickens (4 to 5 minutes). Stir in artichokes and olives. Serve sauce with chicken, allowing 3 chicken medallions for each serving. Serve lemon wedges to squeeze over each serving.

PASTA SALAD WITH OLIVES

1 pound spinach, stems removed, washed and drained
½ pound bowtie pasta, cooked and drained
Tangy Dressing (recipe follows)
2 medium tomatoes, cut into small chunks
¼ pound Monterey Jack or feta cheese, cubed
1 cup pitted ripe olives, halved
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Orange slices

Line large salad bowl with a few spinach leaves. Coarsely shred remaining spinach leaves and toss with cooled pasta and ½ cup Tangy Dressing. Pile in salad bowl. Arrange tomatoes, cheese cubes and olives in concentric circles on top. Sprinkle top with parsley and garnish with orange slices. Pass remaining dressing.

TANGY DRESSING

6 tablespoons red wine vinegar
½ cup vegetable oil
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon EACH: thyme, rosemary, marjoram and pepper
1 medium clove garlic, minced

Combine all ingredients in jar. Shake well to mix.

LUNCHBASKET PITAS

2 cups shredded cooked chicken
¾ cup pitted ripe olives, cut into wedges
½ cup sliced celery
½ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Pita breads, halved
Tomato slices
Lettuce
Parsley
Extra ripe olives

Combine shredded chicken, olives, celery, sour cream, curry powder, salt and pepper. Stuff into pita breads along with tomatoes and lettuce. Garnish with parsley and extra ripe olives if desired.

OLD MISSION CASSEROLE

1 cup milk
2 eggs
⅓ cup flour
½ pound Monterey Jack cheese, grated
½ pound cheddar cheese, grated
1 (7-ounce) can whole green chilies, chopped or cut in large pieces
1 cup pitted ripe olives, wedged
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce

Blend milk, eggs and flour. Combine cheeses; save ½ cup for top. Layer half remaining cheese in greased deep 1½-quart casserole with half of chilies and half of olives. Pour on half of milk mixture. Repeat. Cover with tomato sauce. Bake in 375 degree oven 50 minutes. Top with reserved cheese. Bake 5 to 10 minutes longer until set.

Yields 4 to 6 main dish servings or 10 to 12 appetizer servings.

Note: This dish can be baked in deep 9- or 10-inch pie shell. Bake shell in 400 degree oven 10 minutes. Cool, fill and bake in 375 degree oven about 45 minutes. Or bake in individual casseroles about 30 minutes.

CNS Photo

Food experts are saying that the super colossal-sized olives are actually small, and that advertisers have blown olive sizes out of proportion. However, there is no disputing the savory olives food value, or their flavorful addition to many dishes.

RED SNAPPER PROVENCALE

1½ pounds red snapper or other firm white fish fillets
Flour
2 tablespoons butter
1 (8-ounce) can stewed tomatoes
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1½ cups pitted ripe olives, sliced
2 tablespoons dry white wine
2 medium cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon oregano, crumbled
½ teaspoon tarragon, crumbled
½ teaspoon thyme, crumbled
Fresh parsley, finely chopped

Dust fish with flour. Melt butter in skillet. Add fish. Cook over medium-high heat, turning once, until fish will flake apart with fork, about 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat and keep warm.

Meanwhile, in saucepan, combine tomatoes, cornstarch, olives, wine, garlic, oregano, tarragon and thyme. Cook over medium-high heat until mixture thickens and comes to boil. Spoon over fish. Sprinkle with minced parsley. Serve with Turmeric Rice (recipe follows).

TURMERIC RICE

2 cups water
1 cup long grain white rice
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon turmeric

Bring water to boil. Add rice, return to boil, reduce heat and simmer covered 20 to 25 minuts or until water is absorbed. Stir in butter and turmeric.

CUISINE

(Continued from Page 1E)

"Whenever, that happened," O'Bryan said, "I'd get out the peanut butter and 'nilla wafers. One day I got the idea to put the two together with a stray banana I saw sitting on the counter. Voila! The rest was history," he said, referring to his recipe for 'Nilla Banana Bitty Bite sandwiches.

But you don't have to be a member of the younger set, or burn dinner, to become indoctrinated into the Closet Cuisine Chefs of America. You only need to be adventurous, imaginative and handy with a hammer, iron or fire extinguisher.

The following recipes are from closet cuisine chefs and have not been tried by the Reporter-Telegram Taste Test Kitchen.

BACHELOR'S GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH

2 slices of bread (white is best)
Big chunk of cheese or cheeselike substance
Slice of avocado (for color) or anything else green that steams well
Steam iron
Ironing board
Wax paper

Set up ironing board and iron. Put water in iron and set dial for steam. Put cheese (or cheese substitute) and avocado between slices of bread. Cover both sides of the sandwich with wax paper and place on ironing board. Press sandwich with iron for 10 seconds at a time, both sides, until cheese becomes gooey.

VARIATION: Toast bread in toaster first, for a real grilled flavor.

MUENSTER SOUP

Microwave a hunk of favorite cheese (Muenster works well) in a microwave-safe cereal bowl till just melted. Serve with a spoon, and either crackers or toast.

MERL'S MUD PIE

1 10-ounce package of chocolate sandwich cookies
1½ quarts vanilla ice cream
1½ quarts chocolate ice cream
1½ teaspoons instant coffee granules
½ cup Kahlua liqueur
1 10-ounce jar fudge topping
1 pint heavy whipping cream
1 cup slivered almonds

Crush the cookies in a blender or food processor, or with a hammer while they are still in the package (less crumbs fly around this way). Put cookie crumbs into the bottom of a deep 9-inch pan and pat down to form a crust. Beat the ice creams together until mixed and creamy; you can use a spoon and revert to childhood tactics if need be.

In a large cup, dilute the coffee granules with just enough water to form a paste, then add the Kahlua. Add to ice cream, and pour the mixture onto crust. Freeze until hard.

Remove from freezer; cover with fudge and sprinkle with half the almond slivers. Freeze again. Let stand for 15-20 minutes before serving to make it easier to cut. In the meantime, whip the cream for topping and serve with the rest of the almonds sprinkled on top.

NOTE: For a lower-calorie version, use real mud.

GOOBER'S BEANIE BOWL SANDWICH

1 slice of Bologna
2 slices of bread
Favorite condiments

Heat a frying pan on medium heat. Place a slice of bologna in the pan. Cook til it swells up in the middle (and looks like the bowl of a beanie cap). Flip the bologna over and cook the other side until it swells up too.

Slap the bologna in between the slices of bread and garnish with favorite condiments, such as peanut butter and pickle relish.

AUNT ETHEL'S BUTTER AND ONION SANDWICH

2 slices of bread
White or purple raw onion sliced into thick rings
Butter or margarine

Spread butter or margarine thickly on bread. Smother slices of bread with onions and slap together.

NOTE: This sandwich usually tastes better after midnight and can be made with mayonnaise instead of butter.

GRADY'S 'NILLA BANANA BITTY BITE SANDWICHES

Several handfuls of vanilla wafers
Peanut butter
1 banana sliced crosswise into circles

Spread peanut butter on two vanilla wafers. Add a slice of banana. Put the two vanilla wafers together (peanut butter side in) and serve.

NOTE: Grady says, "These sandwiches are great to serve in a pinch (if dinner burns or the microwave quits working) in which case I would make a whole platter-full."

FROZEN FRUIT

Bunch of grapes
Banana
Popsicle stick

For a frozen banana, peel the banana, insert stick, wrap in wax paper and place in freezer. Eat when frozen. For frozen grapes, put in the whole bunch in the freezer. Eat when frozen.

NOTE: If you wear dentures, be sure they are in place before eating frozen grapes.

CAMPFIRE S'MORES

Campfire
2 whole graham crackers
Large size marshmallows
Wire coat hangers (straightened out)
Several chocolate bars

Place marshmallows on end of straightened out wire coat hanger. Hold other end of hanger and toast marshmallow over campfire (careful, marshmallows 'torch' easy). When marshmallow is browned and gooey (toss all blackened Cajun style marshmallows into the fire), ease marshmallow off end of wire onto graham cracker. Place a chocolate bar on other graham cracker. Slap crackers together.

Eat it, then ask for S'More.

NOTE: Work quickly so the marshmallow will be hot enough to melt the chocolate bar somewhat.

Texas cookbook features upscale recipes, flavor

Associated Press

There's plenty of good eating in Texas besides chili and chicken-fried steak. To prove it, take a look at "South of the Fork," a new 210-page cookbook produced by the Dallas Junior League. The recipes are upscale, ideal for entertaining, but they never lose sight of their Texas heritage.

The book opens with a section spotlighting 16 events, each with a menu and six or more recipes. The featured events include a tailgate party, wild-game dinner, a 40th birthday celebration and a country dessert spread.

Most of the recipes are not long and not difficult.

JALAPENO BLACK-EYED PEA DIP

½ pound sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
½ cup butter
Three 16-ounce cans black-eyed peas
½ cup chopped onion
4-ounce can chopped green chili peppers
4 to 6 jalapeno peppers, seeded and chopped
1 teaspoon jalapeno pepper juice
1 clove garlic, minced
Tortilla chips

In the top of a double boiler, combine cheese and butter. Cook and stir until melted. In a food processor fitted with a metal blade, process remaining ingredients. Stir mixture into cheese. Serve hot with tortilla chips. Makes 4½ cups.

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Engagements

NAVARRO-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Rumaldo Navarro Sr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Cindy Megan to Jimmy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troy Smith of Midland. The wedding is planned for Dec. 19 at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Miss Navarro is a 1980 graduate of Midland High School. Her fiance graduated from Big Spring High School in 1985.

Cindy Megan Navarro and Jimmy Smith

HELLINGHAUSEN-WELCH

Sara Hellinghausen of Midland will become the bride of John Patrick Farley Welch, also of Midland, 2 p.m. Dec. 19 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hellinghausen of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Welch of Midland.

Miss Hellinghausen is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School and a 1983 graduate of University of Texas at Austin. She is a teacher at Crocket Elementary School and a coach of City of Midland swim team. Her fiance graduated from LHS in 1977 and earned a degree in geology from Midwestern State University. He is a geologist with Great Western Drilling Co.

Sara Hellinghausen and John Patrick Farley Welch

LEE-GEMMILL

Jean Mary Lee and Gregory Edward Gemmill, both of Austin, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Nov. 14 at Church of Visitation in Westphalia. Parents of the bride-elect are Raymond Lee of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Ejem of Westphalia. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gemmill of Midland.

Miss Lee is a 1986 graduate of Sam Houston State University where she earned a master of criminology and correction degree. She is an adult probation officer for Travis County. Her fiance graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescot, Ariz., in 1982, with a bachlor of aeronautical science degree. He is a pilot for the law firm of Kidd, Whitehurst and Harkness.

Jean Mary Lee and Gregory Edward Gemmill

Weddings

GRIFFIN-FAIN

Leslie Kay Griffin of Odessa became the bride of Jeffery Dean Fain, also of Odessa, 4 p.m. Saturday at Grace Presbyterian Church in Midland. The Rev. Johnathon Hole of New Orleans and the Rev. Howley Wolfe officiated.

Parents of the couple are David Griffin of Midland and Susanna Griffin of Chicago, and Jack Fain and Dealma Fain, both of Odessa.

Lisa Lasseter of Austin and Sheri Fox of McAllen, sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. Best men were Chuck Bryant and Steve Fain, brother of the bridegroom, both of Odessa. Ushers were Eric Griffin of Austin and Chip Griffin of Chicago, brothers of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Horseshoe Bay, the couple will live in Okinawa, Japan.

Mrs. Jeffery Dean Fain

SIMMS-MOORE

St. Marks United Methodist Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. Oct. 10 wedding of Rebecca Lynn Simms and Allan Bryan Moore, both of Midland. The Rev. Tommy Hursh officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Ida Mae Simms of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Bennett and Wanda Moore of Garden City.

Shelby Gaw of Midland was matron of honor. Willie Whitworth of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Craig Bill and James Rainer, both of Midland. Amy Stigall, niece of the bride, also attended the couple.

The bride is employed with customer service at Skaggs/Alpha Beta supermarket. Her husband is a fire fighter and emergency medical technician with City of Midland Fire Department.

Following a honeymoon in Ruidoso and Carlsbad, N.M., the couple lives in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bryan Moore

DELLIS-DOERFER

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Glenn Dellis of Midland announce the engagment of their daughter Kateva Annette to Douglas Alan Doerfer of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Emil Doerfer of Sherman and the late Emil Doerfer. The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 19 at First Baptist Church.

Miss Dellis earned a bachelor of arts degree in theatre arts, with an emphasis on playwriting, from Southwest Texas State University. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega fraternity for performing arts students. She is employed with Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital. Her fiance attended STSU and is employed with Glenwood Phychiatric Hospital.

Kateva Annette Dellis and Douglas Alan Doerfer

REINERTSEN-CONRAD

FORT STOCKTON — Joan Reinertsen of Fort Stockton became the bride of William Albert Conrad, also of Fort Stockton, 7 p.m. Oct. 10 in Fort Stockton. Dr. O.A. McBrayer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mildred Reinertsen of San Antonio and the late J.W. Reinertsen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Conrad of Midland.

Marie Reinertsen of San Antonio served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Conrad of Houston, sister of the bridegroom, and Laura Wojciak of San Antonio. Peggy Gill of San Antonio was bridesmatron.

John Abel of Dallas was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Alley of Midland, Steve Maurer of Nacogdoches and David Reinertsen of San Antonio, brother of the bride. Ushers were Terry Whigham of Fort Stockton and Mark Davis of Nacogdoches.

The bride attended Texas A&I University and is employed with Ellyson Abstract & Title Co. Her husband graduated from Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches and is employed with U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

After a honeymoon at Big Bend National Park, the couple lives in Fort Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Conrad

McGUIRE-BRITTAIN

LUBBOCK — Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church in Lubbock was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Friday wedding of Amy Leigh McGuire of Lubbock and Stephen Howard Brittain of Grand Prairie. The Rev. Dr. Sam Nader officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Don McGuire of Lubbock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Holmes and E. Joe Brittain, all of Midland.

Christy McGuire of Lubbock served her sister as maid of honor. Best man was Corby Biddle of Plano.

The bride earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech University and is employed with Mobil Oil Corporation in Dallas. Her husband graduated from Midland High School and earned a degree in hotel and restaurant management from Texas Tech. He is employed with Harrigan's Restaurant in Arlington.

The couple will live in Grand Prairie.

CRAIG-SORIA

Sandra Ellen Craig and Enrique Soria, both of Dallas, were married 4:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at Memorial Christian Church in Midland. The Rev. Clark Ford officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Gordon and Marilyn Craig of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Susie Soria of Arlington and Enrique Soria of San Diego. Susan Craig of Woodbridge, Va., was maid of honor for her sister. Pam McLane of Dallas was bridesmaid.

Ben Ybarra of Fort Worth served as best man. Kendall Nix of Fort Worth was groomsman.

After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple lives in Dallas.

Couple honored on golden anniversary

AMARILLO — Mr. and Mrs. Mateo Gonzales were honored with a golden wedding anniversary dinner Oct. 24 in Amarillo. Hosts were the couple's children.

Gonzales and the former Carmen Sosa Madrid were married Oct. 27, 1937, in Presidio. They have eight children — Elia Sanchez of Houston, Dora Bernal, Ellis Gonzales, Ruben Gonzales and Viola Gonzales of Amarillo, and Margarito Gonzales, Beatrice Madrid and Edwardo Gonzales of Midland — as well as 23 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

The couple lived in Midland 1937-64 and in Amarillo since 1964. They are former owners of Blue Star Cab Co. of Midland and attended San Jorge Catholic Church. Currently they are members of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Mateo Gonzales

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Research shows stress-related illnesses can cause blindness

By CHUCK EDWARDS
Copley News Service

Stress has been shown to cause everything from heart attacks to headaches. Now there's another stress-related illness to add to that list. Researchers at the University of California have found that stress can cause blindness.

In one case, a woman caught her hubby making love to her niece and immediately lost sight in her right eye.

In another instance, a man went blind just eight hours after his girlfriend left him.

Psychiatrist Dr. Gary Gelber says the stress-induced blindness isn't always the result of a single traumatic incident. And, fortunately, the blindess usually is only temporary. Gelber believes such emotional traumas cause blood pressure to surge, which, in turn, makes fluid leak into the retina causing blisters and blindness.

Aerobic exercise best with knees bent

NEW YORK (AP) — Keep your knees bent during aerobic dance exercise, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau.

Dr. Peter Francis, professor of physical education at San Diego State University, says bent knees work the muscles in the back of your leg and force them to move in their full range of motion.

'Safe Passage' booklet helps record questions, answers

By MICHAEL COLIN
Copley News Service

When you're pregnant, your body — and your baby's body — changes daily. And every little change causes questions, doubts, anxieties and more questions. But when you see your doctor for your monthly visit, you can't remember what you wanted to ask.

Keep track of your pregnancy's progress and problems with a copy of Safe Passage, a 28-page booklet that helps you record both your questions and your doctor's answers. Designed as a week-to-week diary, the booklet helps you keep track of medications you may be taking, substances you may wish to avoid (such as caffeine and alcohol) and discomforts you may experience.

A well-illustrated chart describes the baby's progress from week-to-week, as well as your physical developments, common discomforts, remedies, drugs, substances to avoid and acceptable alternatives. Before taking any kind of medication (prescribed or over-the-counter) the booklet urges you to consult your physician.

So the next time your obstetrician asks you if you have any questions, don't scratch your head and frown. Instead, pull out this booklet and find a solution.

Send a postcard asking for Diary and pledgebook to Safe Passage, Communications Dept., McNeil Consumer Products Co., Camp Hill Road, Fort Washington, Pa., 19304.

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For More Info. Call 697-1507 or 683-3828

FAMILY PORTRAITS for CHRISTMAS
See our FAMILY PORTRAIT Exhibit at Midland Park Mall
SAM-HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AGOROPHOBICS GROUP — support group for agorophobics (people with fear of open places who suffer panic attacks) forming. For more information call 683-5591, 684-7344 or 333-3317.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — 24-hour answering service 563-5842.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS — local chapter #256 meets first and third Monday of each month at the Senior Center dining room. Organization is for persons 50 years old and older. Call 684-6775.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY — provides public information, services, rehabilitation and education. The Midland office is located at 2304 W. Wadley. Call 683-6374.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films are available for any group interested in learning more about this disease. Call 682-0314.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training and disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

BASIN PEACE AND JUSTICE — provides free and confidential draft counseling. 367-9253.

BATTERER'S ANONYMOUS — a support group sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, will have professionals address substance abuse and marital violence at meetings. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays. For information call 686-0736.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — assists consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 563-1880 or 1-800-592-4433.

CASA DE AMIGOS — an ecumenical social service center located at 1101 E. Garden Lane, provides senior activities, education, social and medical services for low income, elderly and minority clients. Office hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 682-9701.

CHILDBIRTH WITH PREPARATION OF TEXAS INC — member group of International Childbirth Education Association, offers early pregnancy and seven-week Lamaze classes. Classes are consumer-oriented, including all aspects of hospital labor and birth, postpartum and newborn care and feeding. Refresher classes available for couples who have had previous Lamaze births. Call 697-7342.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES — provide protective services for abused and neglected children, a service of The Texas Department of Human Services. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 683-5411. To report child abuse after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call Sheriff's Department at 688-1228.

CLEARVIEW — provides alcohol and drug abuse detoxification, inpatient treatment, family counseling and aftercare services. 24 hours. Call 1-800-592-LIFE or 697-5200.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Call 689-6693.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER — self-help organization offering friendship and understand to bereaved parents who have lost children at any age. Through monthly programs and chapter library, parents learn more about the grief process and how it affects the whole family. Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Call 697-9600 or 337-8137.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Offers free fact sheets on a wide range of products. It does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices or foods. Call 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to give assistance to problem drinkers and their family members, 682-4721.

DIABETES (TYPE I) FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — provides support for the individual, parents and family. Meets the first Monday of each month. Call 697-3586 or 689-8072.

DIRECT ADOPTION CENTER — provides services for women with unplanned pregnancies, including counseling, medical and legal expenses and housing. Mothers meet and select adoptive parents. Provides open adoptions exclusively. 4400 N. Big Spring A-3. Call 686-7110.

EDNA GLADNEY HOME — offers pregnancy counseling and adoption services. If pregnant, call toll-free 1-800-772-2740 or, locally, 689-8877. Adoption inquires call (817) 926-3304.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. This is a service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP — provides women afflicted with endometriosis and their families with support and information. Meets monthly. 685-3134, 686-0676 or 699-5655.

FACT — Families All Coming Together is a discussion and support group for families associated with substance abuse. Anyone is welcome to unconditionally attend. Meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the annex of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1412 W. Illinois. Call 683-8588.

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, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesdays. 685-0174.

FOOD STAMP HOTLINE — to inquire about food stamp programs call 1-800-252-9330.

FOSTER PARENT PROGRAM — provides a substitute family for children whose parents need extra help with their situation and the children aren't safe staying home. Foster parents are volunteers, although there is help with the extra costs of an additional child. Call 683-5411 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign born women adjust to the American lifestyle. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

GRANDPARENTS ANONYMOUS — for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren on a daily basis. Telephone support network. 683-3764.

GROCERY EXPRESS — a grocery shopping and perscription delivery service for elderly or handicapped individuals who cannot do their own shopping. Applicants are screened.

Grocery Express is available from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Minimum purchase is $10. For information call 689-6693.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. Call 682-2855 any time of day or night.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT — Community and Senior Services maintains a room of hospital equipment to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Items include gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc. Call 689-6693.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE PERMIAN BASIN, FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS — has a number open for calls 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Offers help with program for pets needing spaying or neutering. 689-0999.

HUNT HERITAGE GROUP OF BIRACIAL FAMILIES — an association for biracial children and parents. 683-3764.

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION — West Texas chapter is a non-profit, volunteer agency to raise research funds to find the cause, cure, treatment and prevention of diabetes and its complications. For literature or information call 697-4638.

KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant car seats for a $30 deposit and deducts $3 per month for rental; also has toddler seats available for short-term loan at $3 per week. Presents educational programs and films to various groups on the importance of child restraints. Call 685-1111 and ask for the Kids 'N Cars program at the Hospital Auxiliary's Information Desk. A volunteer will return the call.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-0735, 697-9609, 687-1738 or 697-6617.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — provides counseling for alternatives related to pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing the adoption alterative. 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.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 2705-A W. Michigan. Call 563-1883 or 697-5761 (answering machine available nights and weekends).

MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Driving provides help and support for those who have been or have family members who have been victims of an accident caused by a drunk driver. 699-8783.

MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION OF THE PERMIAN BASIN — Grants the final wishes of terminally ill children under the age of 18. The nonprofit organization has volunteers of all ages from Midland and Odessa and is part of the national organization based in Phoenix, Ariz. Box 6592 Air Terminal Station, Midland, Texas 79711 or call 563-0163.

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — Offers free confidential counseling, medical care and, in some cases, a temporary place to live for young pregnant women seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-9648, Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — services to eligible clients include screening, referral, outpatient psychiatric care, psychiatric medications, monitoring of client care, post-discharge care for clients who have been psychiatric inpatients, day services, supervised residential care, crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Inpatient psychiatric care available. Client eligibility based on diagnosis. Screening and referral available without regard to eligibility. Sliding fee scales. 3701 N. Big Spring St. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ALZHEIMERS FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — meets 7 p.m. every third Thursday at Community and Senior Services Center, 3301 Sinclair. 694-4280, 694-7422, 694-1257.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — 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" St. 682-9771.

MIDLAND COUNTY — Judicial District Adult Probation Department and Midland Restitution Center invites non-profit organizations to call regarding their Community Service Restitution Program at 688-1183.

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVENTION UNIT — helps form neighborhood watch groups, conducts home and business crime prevention surveys and other crime-prevention activities. 688-1228.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS — will pay cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. Call 694-TIPS.

MIDLAND GOLD — a product and service discount program offered by local merchants for the handicapped and persons age 62 or older. Call Community and Senior Services at 689-6693.

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPARTMENT — provides personal health services including childhood immunizations against DPT, oral polio, measles, mups and rubella from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday only; examination and treatment for venereal disease 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; environmental health services of information and inspection septic systems 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, and restaurant inspection 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Laboratory services of public and private water samples submitted for analysis 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. 501 Andrews Hwy. 683-4281, ext. 423.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low-income families on repairs, loan application and tentant-landlord problems. 8:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday-Thursday and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — cope outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meets on the last Monday of each month. Call 682-1186 or 697-4828.

MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER, UNITED OSOTOMY ASSOCIATION — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. 682-2851 or 694-7395.

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.

MISD SPECIAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE — offers assistance to families with students in special education classes. Call 683-8727.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-621-4000.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH — can help prevent crime. Call Crime Prevention Department of Midland Police Department, 683-4281.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — a fellowship of men and women with a common problem — compulsive overeating or a related eating disorder such as bulimia or anorexia. Members share exerience, strength and hope in order to solve the problem and help others do the same. Call 699-0008, 689-7299 or 684-8726.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, education organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. It is required to maintain a balanced program of educational, family and social activities. All work is done by member volunteers. For informaiton call 685-0804 or 682-9396.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a chemically free program for teen-agers, young adults and the parents or relatives of alcohol abusers. The younger group (up to age 16) meets at First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas, 685-3836. The older group and main offices are in First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St. 685-3645. Both are open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMAN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour children. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE REMODELING INDUSTRY — offers consumer advice on selecting a reputable, qualified contractor for home improvements. Call 682-9566 and leave message. Call will be returned.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. 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, including general health screening, counseling and referrals. Provides educational programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. 24-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 disturbance has occurred. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call Steve Edwards, Community and Senior Services, at 689-6693.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER — offers free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. Call 24-hour number, 683-6072.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hotline at 682-RAPE (682-7273).

RECORDING LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED — loans cassettes books and playback machines free of charge to either permanently or temporarily visually or physically handicapped individuals. Requested print material to meet business, educational, recreational, etc. needs of library users is recorded on cassette. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. 202 N. "C" St. 682-2731.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE — takes calls from runaways nationwide and offers referrals. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-392-3352 (Texas) or 1-800-231-6946 (other states).

ST. VINCENT DePAUL SOCIETY — Provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SAMARITIAN COUNSELING CENTER OF WEST TEXAS INC. — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly as an extension of Meals on Wheels. Call Community and Senior Services 689-6693.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS — helps individuals search out information concerning ancestors who served in the War Between the States. Call 687-0223.

SPECIAL CARE INFANTS — a support group for parents who have or had an infant in a neonatal intensive care unit. Call 699-7013 or 697-0586.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR HEARING IMPAIRED — shares information about new technology, hearing loss, and experiences, problems and ideas. Call 689-9949, 684-3839 or 687-8777.

TEEN CHALLENGE — Christian growth program for people with life-controlling problems. 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. Calls are made Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call Community and Senior Services, 689-6693.

TEXAS CHILD ABUSE HOTLINE is a 24-hour statewide number to report child abuse or neglect, 1-800-252-5400.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX 1139 meets Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. weigh-in, 7:15 p.m. meetings at 1007 Austin St. 694-7273 or 689-6309.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid the elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service 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. Call Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit at 683-4281.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE — of Midland is a non-profit home health care program sponsored by the Community and Senior Services. It provides professional care to all home-bound persons in Midland County who have need, regardless of age or ability to pay. For more information call 689-6693.

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services for the blind and visually and physically handicapped. Open Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and by appointment. 2908 W. Ohio. 694-2648.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF MIDLAND and INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE — increases effective use of resources for community problem-solving through volunteerism. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2209 N. Big Spring, Ste. D. Its Information and Referral Line provides information about health and welfare services in the Midland area at 684-5866.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — For information, referral, public education programs, advocacy and counseling on issues related to epilepsy. Contact Joanne Mundy, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 136, 697-7901. Answering service available 24 hours.

WEST TEXANS FOR LIFE — provides aid, information and education for those with questions or needs concerning pro-life issues. Call 686-7949.

Restaurant dining can be nutritious too

By JONATHAN PROBBER
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The ways in which restaurants defeat our good nutritional intentions are numerous and well documented. But we almost don't care. The appeal of eating out involves an almost salacious sense of access to the foods we forbid ourselves at home.

What happens in restaurants? How do good foods — vegetables, for example — become significant sources of fat and salt?

Well, as ubiquitous as fat is in the typical home meal, it is usually more so in the restaurant kitchen. Someone decided that broccoli or green beans look better (and are more likely to be ordered) with a glistening coat of fat, usually butter.

Now, whether beans (and other green vegetables) taste better with butter and salt is a matter of personal preference. But the numbers are not good: a tablespoon of butter has 100 calories or so.

The picture is even more bleak at "family dining" restaurants, generally large chains with moderate prices and huge menus. The menus are so large because much of the food is convenience — canned, frozen or cooked and refrigerated.

Sauces, gravies and other accompaniments are often canned, containing the huge amounts of salt that food processors add to most everything.

At the same time fast-food companies are becoming quite respectable. Nutritional labeling, unheard of even a few years ago, is now widespread. Many fast-food chains offer baked potatoes with a variety of toppings. Stay away from the processed cheese food, and get broccoli with a little sour cream. Unless you specify otherwise, you might find your potato swimming in margarine or butter substitute.

Salad bars (or prepackaged salads) are found in all the major chains. Many also provide low-calorie dressings.

If you are a salad-bar monster who just heaps everything onto a plate, you might be better off getting a hamburger with lettuce, tomato and no mayonnaise.

There is probably no real way to eliminate all the fat and salt from a typical restaurant meal — nor would you want to, because you might end up with a sorry dining-out experience. But if you waylay the flagrant dietary marauders, you can eat out with a cleaner conscience.

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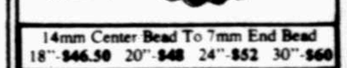

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Scientists search for secrets of sending spuds to space

Associated Press

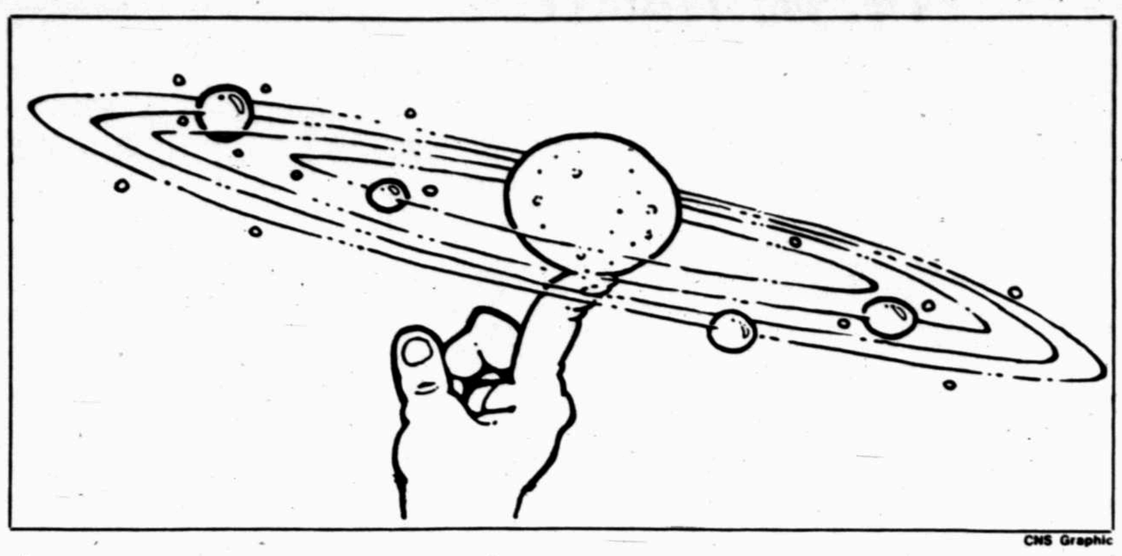
TUSKEGEE, Ala. — The local farmers may think they're loony, but scientists at Tuskegee University are trying to develop a sweet potato that can be grown on the moon.

They're working on the same campus where George Washington Carver used sweet potatoes to make ethanol and more than 200 other products. But while Carver aimed his efforts at helping Alabama farmers put food on the table, today's scientists really are shooting for the stars.

"We're hoping the not-so-distant descendants of our sweet potatoes will be grown and eaten in space stations on the moon, maybe even Mars and beyond," said Walter A. Hill, chief administrator of the Tuskegee project.

Hill's office is in the same building where Carver did his pioneering research on peanuts and sweet potatoes at the turn of the century. His accomplishments are well-documented in a campus 'museum that includes many of the notes he made while working at the school, then all-black Tuskegee Institute.

Today, a team of scientists whose specialties include plant breeding, horticulture, soil science, food chemistry, biochemistry, engineering, microbiology, plant pathology and plant physiology is building on Carver's work, financed by their second $200,000 grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



CNS Graphic

THE GOAL is to develop a sweet potato that will meet the requirements of "space gardens" in the 21st century. Their successes includes the first sweet potatoes ever grown in a strictly hydroponic solution, just water and nutrients.

"We've harvested hydroponically grown sweet potatoes up to 3 inches in diameter. And this was after just 90 days, compared with the 120 days it usually would take growing them in your garden," said Hill, a 40-year-old soil scientist. "We think this is phenomenal."

Ralph Prince, a member of NASA's Bread Board Project at Cape Canaveral, Fla., thinks so, too.

"We've researched the literature and can't find where anybody has been able to do what they've accomplished at Tuskegee," he said in a telephone interview.

Several other schools are also working with space crops for the Bread Board Project.

"The University of Wisconsin is working on white potatoes; Utah State, wheat; North Carolina State, soybeans," Prince said. "And researchers at Purdue have been able to harvest lettuce, planted from seed, in only 22 days, or two-thirds of the regular time."

Prince said NASA hopes to take information from the various university projects, combine it with its own research and design a "space garden" within the next 10 years.

"We don't actually call them gardens; we call them 'CELSS,' short for Controlled Ecological Life Support Systems," Prince said. "They could be set up on the moon, on Mars or on spaceships in transit on flights lasting several years. We're thinking of designing CELSS that can function for a period of two to six years; anything under two years and we might be just as well off to ship TV dinners out there."

AT TUSKEGEE, Hill and several other team members showed off row upon row of dark green sweet potato plants sprouting from pots and trays in a steamy greenhouse on the edge of the campus.

"We've at least 12 experiments under way at the moment," said Phil Loretan, a nuclear engineer with the project, who reported on its progress at the Oct. 19-21 "at a meeting of the American Society of Gravitational and Space Biology in Utah."

Hill said the sweet potato was selected as a potential space vegetable because it's such a good oxygen producer and has a high Vitamin A content. "Also, the leaves are edible as well as the roots, so there's less waste, an important asset in space," he said.

Scientific literature says the sweet potato, actually an enlarged root, is believed to have orginated in Central America. Taken to Africa and Europe by early European explorers, it has become the world's seventh-ranking food crop.

"Various varieties are grown throughout the world. We've been experimenting with Georgia Jet, a fast-growing commercial variety, but we're starting to look at dwarf varieties now," said Hill, who credits a colleague, Carlton Morris, with designing the triangular plastic growth chamber that led to the hydroponic breakthrough.

Morris pointed to a shallow trough of plastic film in which sweet potato root systems were being bathed in a circulating stream of water and nutrients.

"The next phase of our research is to see if we can grow sweet potatoes with a completely closed hydroponic system, using a microporus material from which the roots would derive their nutrition," he said.

IF SUCCESSFUL, Morris said, they will be able to discard the open-tray technique that permits evaporation.

Hill said another colleague, his wife, Jill, designed the computer tracking system that gives Tuskegee's researchers minute-by-minute readouts detailing room temperature, irradiation and relative humidity.

The Tuskegee researchers acknowledge some neighboring farmers have questioned the value of the Sweet Potato in Space Project.

"You know," said Hill, "one of our missions here at Tuskegee has been to carry on the tradition of George Washington Carver and help the small Southern farmers feed themselves and their livestock. Well, an old farmer stopped by here one day not long ago and wanted to know just why we were going to all this trouble to grow sweet potatoes on the moon."

He said he took the man down to the greenhouse and showed him around.

"I told him, yes, we're trying to learn how to grow sweet potatoes on the moon. But I also told him that the new information we get from this project is going to help us improve production of food on Earth, and, you know, he went away happy."

Meanwhile, nobody but nobody is eating Tuskegee's current crop of hydroponically grown sweet potatoes.

"No way!" exclaimed Hill, recoiling in horror at the question. "Eat our precious babies? Believe me, we all love sweet potatoes here, but we've worked way too hard growing these particular ones to even think about eating them.

"These sweet potatoes are analyzed, not eaten."

Planetarium programs scheduled

NOVEMBER 1
"Cosmos" presented 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Carl Sagan narrates this planetarium program emphasizing the exploration of Mars.

NOVEMBER 2
Midland Camera Club meets for slide competition 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 3
"Cosmos" presented 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 4
"Cosmos" presented 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 5
Midland Archaeological Society meets 7:30 p.m. for educational program.

NOVEMBER 8
"To Worlds Unknown: From Jupiter to Pluto" presented 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Outer solar system toured in this planetarium show.

NOVEMBER 10
"To Worlds Unknown: From Jupiter to Pluto" presented 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 11
"To Worlds Unknown: From Jupiter to Pluto" presented 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 12
West Texas Astronomers meet 7:30 p.m. for presentation on "The Status of the Space Program" by Bruce Barton.

NOVEMBER 15
"The Voyagers at Saturn and Uranus" presented 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Views provided by Voyager spacecraft's encounters with Saturn and Uranus emphasized in this planetarium show.

NOVEMBER 16
Midland Camera Club meets 7:30 p.m. for educational program.

NOVEMBER 17
"The Voyagers at Saturn and Uranus" presented 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 18
"The Voyagers at Saturn and Uranus" presented 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 19
Midland Faceters Guild meets for educational program 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 22
"Fly By" presented 7:30 p.m. Results of spacecraft rendevous with Comet Halley presented in this planetarium program.

NOVEMBER 23
"Fly By" presented 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 24
"Fly By" presented 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 29
"How to Find a Fallen Star" presented 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Origins of meteors and meteorites explained in this planetarium star show.

Meteor showers seen mid-November

NOVEMBER 1
Sunrise 7:05 a.m. Sunset 5:59 p.m. Scorpius' bright red star Antares in southwest evening twilight with Venus 12 degrees lower right and Saturn 12 degrees upper left.

NOVEMBER 3
Bright Jupiter 4 degrees below waxing gibbous Moon.

NOVEMBER 5
Virgo's bright blue star Spica in eastern morning twilight with red Mars 6 degrees above and dim Mercury 5 degrees lower left. Full moon. Moonrise 5:49 p.m. Moonset 7:07 a.m. Sunset 5:56 p.m. Sunrise 7:08 a.m.

NOVEMBER 7
Taurus' brightest star Aldebaran 12 degrees lower right of waning gibbous moon.

NOVEMBER 8
Golden yellow Saturn with bright Venus 12 degrees lower right in southwest evening twilight. Venus overtakes and passes Saturn before month's end.

NOVEMBER 10
Gemini's twin stars Pollux and Castor rise left of waning gibbous moon after 10 p.m.

NOVEMBER 13
Last quarter moon rises near midnight. Mercury at greatest western elongation and best visibility near Mars and Spica in morning twilight.

NOVEMBER 17
Leonid meteor shower peaks this evening. Best seen between midnight-3:30 a.m.

NOVEMBER 18
Thin crescent moon with Spica, Mars and Mercury 2 degrees, 5 degrees and 15 degrees lower left, respectively, in eastern morning twilight.

NOVEMBER 20
Golden yellow Saturn and bright Venus 2 degrees apart in southwest evening twilight.

NOVEMBER 21
New moon.

NOVEMBER 22
Bright Venus low on southwest horizon at 6:30 p.m., with Saturn 4 degrees right and 1-day-old moon 4 degrees below.

NOVEMBER 27
First quarter moon.

NOVEMBER 30
Waxing gibbous moon passes 4 degrees above bright Jupiter.

Meteorites provided ancient man's first supplies of iron

Copley News Service

Some folks still find it hard to believe that lumps of iron occasionally fall out of the sky. In 1807, U.S. President Thomas Jefferson remarked he was more inclined to believe two Yankee professors lied than consider their claims of strange deposits from the heavens.

But news traveled slowly in those days, because in 1803 the famous French scientist Jean-Baptiste Biot fairly well confirmed that meteorites had landed in France.

We now know that metallic iron was alien to the Earth's environment before 1500 B.C. Before then, humans hadn't discovered the process of obtaining iron from ore.

So all the iron spearheads, iron knives and iron trophies before 1500 B.C., such as the one awarded at the Greek funeral games of Patrocius in Homer's "Iliad," were actually fashioned from iron meteorites.

Space vision awe turned to apathy

Copley News Service

President John F. Kennedy impressed the entire world in 1960 when he unveiled his bold vision of putting man on the moon.

But that same awe turned to apathy in the years thereafter, as leaders of the American space program argued over the proper goals.

NASA's first major mistake was to scrap most of the technology and equipment required to reach the moon and outer orbits with heavy payloads, including the massive Saturn 5.

The newest edition of "Jane's Spaceflight Directory" gives a fitting spin to the mess by describing the U.S. space program as 10 years behind the Soviet Union's.

Last year, the U.S.S.R. launched 91 rockets successfully, the United States six.

The U.S.S.R. already has developed three space stations, with six cosmonauts currently living in one — meanwhile, U.S. officials argue about how to build theirs.

And the U.S.S.R. has 12 different launch-ready vehicles, while the United States rebuilds 25-year-old nuclear missiles to launch satellites.

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Club news

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Robbie Casey's dress shop. Sue Adams was hostess. Judy Jehring discussed the Nov. 14 garage sale. Jan Acker reported on the couples' Nerd Halloween social. Ms. Adams announced that the chapter scrapbook won third place in regular competition and second place favorite at the Abilene area convention. Beverly Acker was chosen chapter sweetheart.

Suzy Arnold spoke on "Living Gracefully." Pat Benefield and Barbara Rothkins of Robbie Casey's showed fashions. Attending were Francine Hudgens, Barbara Adams, Patti DeFrance, Bev Rothwell, Janice Hastings, Nancy White and Jane Vaughan.

PERMIAN CHAPTER, PSI

Permian Chapter of Professional Secretaries International met for its annual Bosses Day Breakfast at the Holiday Inn Country Villa in Midland. Henrietta Hagan gave the welcome speech. Roberta Allison was master of ceremonies. Doug Henson, president of SBC Corporation was chosen 1987 "Boss of the Year."

Donna Boldin, Ann Breeding and Shann Pitts received Certified Professional Secretary certificates. John and Tammy Brown provided country and western music.

MIDLAND FOOD SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Midland Food Service Association met at Rusk Cafeteria for a potluck dinner and style show. Aimee Sanchez presented Alice Copper with the President's Pin. The group discussed plans to give gifts to Jessica McClure and Mary Choate.

PETROPLEX CHAPTER, ABWA

Petroplex Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met. Shirley O'Neal presided. Carolyn Benson, legal assistant with Stubbeman, McRae, Sealey, Laughlin and Browder, spoke on Article 5955 of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes and explained the various performances which are required of a notary public.

New officers are Mary Lee Tucker, vice president; Linda Barnes, treasurer; Cindy Alexander, corresponding secretary, and Virgina Conner, recording secretary.

SIGMA KAPPA ALUMNAE

Sigma Kappa Alumnae met in the home of Pat Gellersen, who presided. A slide show on the chapter's philantropy, the Maine Sea Coast Mission, was presented.

Attending were Janice Ford, Janie Walton, Patsy Yeager, Brenda Faught, Bitsy Rendall and Phyllis Fortenberry. Ms. Walton won the hostess gift. Members drew names for secret pals and made Halloween favors for Angelo State University pledges.

GWYN GARDEN CLUB

Gwyn Garden Club met in the home of Dot Barclay. Co-hostesses were Madelle McCright and Elouise Carter. The club toured the Petroleum Museum.

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met with Gertrude Polzien presiding. Betty Goode presented a program on medicine and reviewed "They Tore Out My Heart and Stomped That Sucker Flat" by Lewis Grizzard. The chapter discussed plans to host the Dec. 5 area assembly fall meeting.

Attending were Lorraine Miles, Jackie Duncan and Christine Broxson.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Chi Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Sherry Haddon. Attending were Terri Ramsey, Carol Hall, Cheri Kemp, Audrey Smythe, Heather Pregger and Lois Scoggins.

The Halloween rush party and area convention in Abilene were discussed.

MUSICIANS CLUB, TFMC

Musicians Club of the Texas Federation of Musicians Clubs met in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine with Mrs. Harold Heckathorne presiding. Mrs. Henry Page and Martha Beth Gilmore were co-hostesses. Dr. Bernard Rose of Odessa College and Jerry Tubb of Midland College presented the program "All That Jazz." Mrs. Heckathorne discussed the 12th District conference. Betty Wetsel was guest.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Midland met. Program on "Rap with Literacy" was presented by Casey Greene, Lizzie Conn, Stacy Hollar, Troy Alonzo and Jeremy Gilliam of Carver Gifted Education Program.

Other guests were Sylvia Quinones, Anne Gunther, Barbara Goodyear, Kathy Melka and Jean Alvey.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Woman's Wednesday Club met for luncheon at the Woman's Club. Dorothy Smith and Dorothy Neely provided table decorations.

Jean Thomas led the collect. Ruth Erskine introduced Mary Frances Beverley, who spoke on her new book.

MIDLAND ALUMNAE CLUB, PI BETA PHI

Midland Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi met for Halloween luncheon in the home of Joan Baskin. Co-hostesses were Anne Dunbar, Katie Heck and Marge Tope.

Sorority Sampler was discussed.

PRAIRIE LEE EXTENSION CLUB

Prairie Lee Extension Club met with one visitor, Zelda Burns. Dottie Merritt presented a program on her vacation in Russia. La Verne Moler will host the next meeting.

PLAY DAY

Play Day was presented at Midland Woman's Club. Bridge winners were Gertrude Fleming, first prize; Neta Stovall, second prize; and La Verne West, special prize.

Canasta prize winners were Marjorie Hisey, Virginia Campbell, Fern Moore, Minnie Baker, Mary Lee McLean and Beverly Riley.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lana Allen, with Cathy Sherman presiding. Chapter also met at El Chico to discuss new members.

Service hours were taken for the chili cook-off. Mary Ann Legg discussed preferential tea.

Halloween party was at the home of Anne Adams. Guests were Jane Billingsley, Shelle Stautzenberger, Toni and Robert Settles, Mary Ann and Al Legg, Cathy and Larry Sherman, RoseAnna and Mark Quinlan, Kay Lamkin, Carlene and Mark Roberson and Josie Bowen.

Area convention, Abilene convention and bake sale at Wal-Mart were discussed.

MIDLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER, ZETA TAU ALPHA

Alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Jack Young for Founders Day luncheon. Orders for poinsettias will be sold at Sorority Sampler Nov. 14. Delivery will be in early December. Mary Beck won the door prize.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lois Heath. Attending were Eunice Dersch, Nancie Nunan, Leona Armentrout, Mamie Miller, Kathleen Wurtz, Dotty King, Myrtle Russell and Jean Wilson.

Ms. Wilson ordered cookbooks from Internaitional. Luncheon and style show was discussed.

Ms. Wilson gave a report, and presented a program on "Build Bridges of Friendship." Ms. Russell received the friendship basket. Ms. Dersch won the hostess gift.

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Sara Stumbaugh, who presided. Attending were Sherrilyn Blase, Dian Bentley, Michelle Gragg, Donna Goodrum, Joey Johnson, Gayle Miller and Pam Pace. Karen Melton was a guest.

Jenni Banks, foreign exchange teacher at Bowie Elementary School, gave a program on Australia.

BETA ETA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Beta Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met at the home of Laila Grant. Hostess was Patty Cooper, who gave a program.

Members met for bingo night at Tereace West Nursing Home. Attending were Mary Campanella, Pat Duncan, Terresa Stewart and Nina Gilbert.

Couples' party was at Coor's party room. Attending were Becky and Ted Kriethe, Rusty and Terresa Stewart, Mildred and Marshall Blunt, Doyle and Nina Gilbert and Ms. Grant.

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Procrastination plagues persons of every age

By STEVE EDWARDS

Edwards

In the past, "put off for tomorrow the things you can do today," was always my philosophy when I wanted to delay a task.

Today, this is still the attitude that many people take. This attitude of procrastination is partially positive. Because Americans live such frantic and fast-paced lives, it is often healthy to slow down.

Yet it is equally important to not carry this attitude too far, especially during middle and retirement years. Procrastination is a problem that affects both sexes of all ages. As a boy, I washed many dishes late at night, after the ball games were over — housekeeping doesn't carry the same sense of urgency as a sporting event.

Sometimes this attitude can create some very serious problems. Procrastination at work or in school is not good policy. An older person who is floundering because he didn't plan for retirement has very serious concerns "facing up" to reality.

Research has shown that women seem to put off things out of fear that they will be viewed negatively. A woman might want to give a party, but put it off out of fear someone will criticize her home or cooking.

Men often delay self-development activities, reasoning that since their principal job is to earn money, they don't have to do the other things necessary for a happy and fulfilling life.

In fact, workaholics are among the biggest procrastinators in our society because they believe preoccupation with their professions gives them the "right" to neglect other aspects of their lives.

Procrastination comes from three basic causes.

(1) Self-doubt — Some individuals aren't sure of themselves, and spend much time hesitating and second guessing.

(2) Frustration tolerance — People don't want hassles. Their priority is being comfortable, rather than changing what they are accustomed to.

(3) Lack of ability to handle problem solving skills. In other words, some people aren't able to handle challenges in their lives.

Perfectionists seem to be more susceptible to delaying than any other group. They don't begin projects because their standards are impossibly high. Other perfectionists hesitate making decisions for fear they'll be wrong. Inner frustration is often the result.

Procrastination in retirement often means putting off health-care related actions, such as seeing a physician, losing weight or beginning an exercise program. The result can be frustration, stress and self-disgust, possibly ending in an emergency situation that could have been easily avoided.

A procrastinating attitude can be overcome by making a commitment to change — a slow, but definite one. Set one definite, measureable goal and accomplish it before setting another. Start with simple basic tasks which can be completed, such as working in the yard, gardening or painting a small portion of the house. Be flexible with your time, but use available time to accomplish set goals. No matter what a person's age is, doing and accomplishing are still important to personal development.

Procrastinators must try to understand the possible harm they are doing to themselves and those around them. And the best time to start recovering from procrastination is now.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

'Silent' heart problems detected by monitor

Associated Press

A device which can detect painless but potentially dangerous heart events, characterized as insufficient blood supply, is now available to help treat many people with coronary artery disease, report physicians at New York University Medical Center.

"Like stroke, heart disease and heart attacks involve an inadequate supply of blood and oxygen, a condition known as ischemia," said Dr. Richard I. Levin, director of the center's Laboratory for Cardiovascular Research. "The device is designed to detect and monitor episodes of myocardial ischemia, or inadequate blood supply to the heart."

Similar in function to the monitors used in coronary care units, this device is about the size of a small portable tape recorder, and can be worn while a person goes about his or her daily activities.

A well-known symptom of coronary artery disease is angina, a sensation of chest pressure or construction, usually associated with exertion.

"When coronary arteries are seriously blocked, any increased demand for blood flow — for instance, due to exercise or emotional upset — may not be met. Angina is one signal of ischemia — that not enough oxygen is reaching the heart."

Until recently, it was believed that ischemic heart events were always characterized by angina. However, said Levin, it is now known that three out of four such episodes can occur "silently" — without any pain. "This is of concern because it is ischemia — not angina pain, per se — that may cause damage to the heart muscle," he explained.

While a person who experiences angina usually stops activity and takes medication (such as a nitroglycerin tablet placed under the tongue) to relieve the pain, someone experiencing a silent episode has no such warning sign. "The medication used to relieve angina pain is not simply an analgesic," said Levin. "Rather, it dilates the arteries supplying blood flow to the heart muscle, and also reduces the heart's workload." For silent ischemic episodes, such medication or shift in activity might also help.

The portable device, which is worn over a period of several days, detects and records the potentially-damaging ischemic events.

The monitor may also be programmed to alert users to ischemic episodes, allowing them to take appropriate medication, stop activity, and note the circumstances or activities that may be triggering the events.

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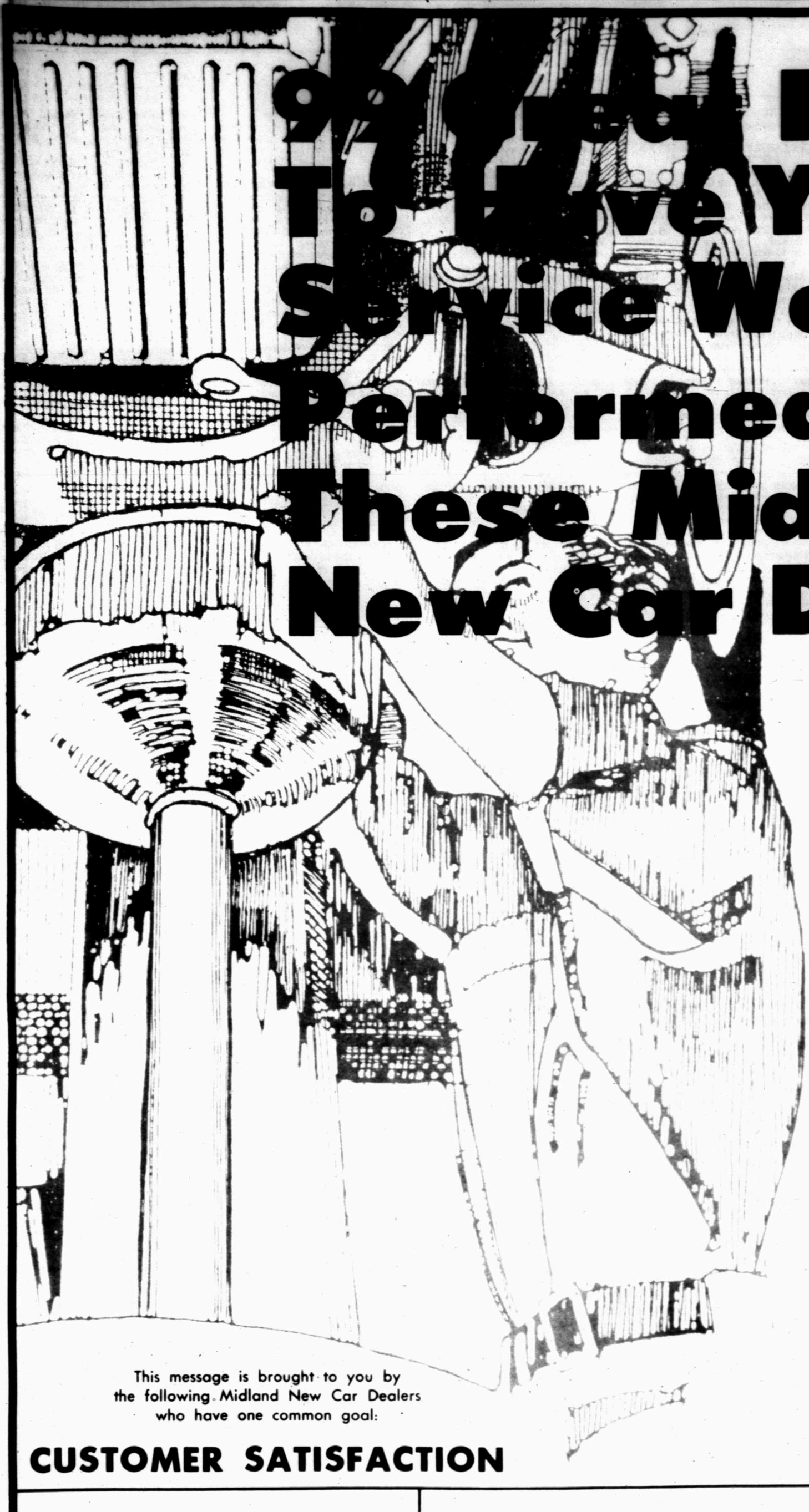

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Grand!

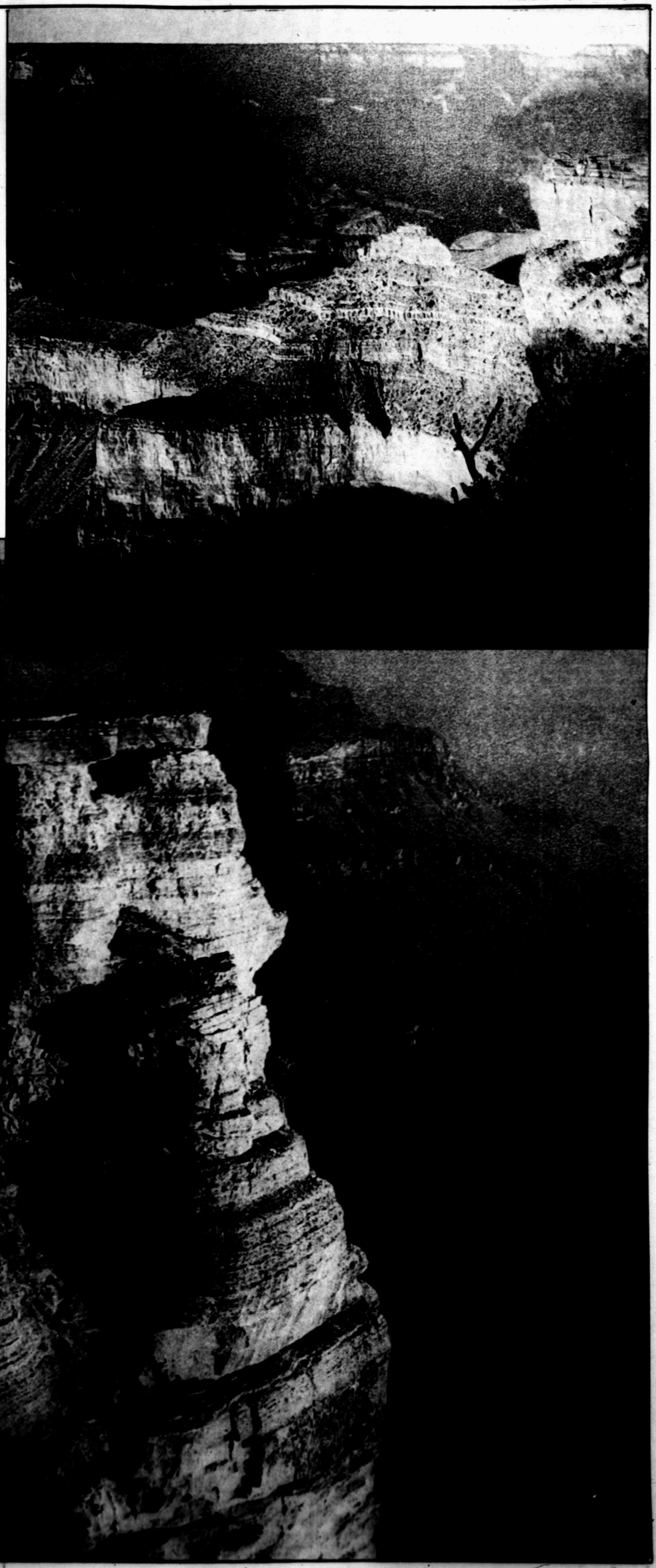
By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Just the mention of sites such as Mount Everest, Igauzu Falls, the Sahara and the Amazon creates images of vast wonders on earth which defy human comprehension. No amount of data or photographs can ever describe the breathtaking beauty of these natural wonders, and no amount of looking can satisfy the eye. The same sense of overwhelming wonder is created when viewing Arizona's Grand Canyon.

The Grand Canyon was carved by the Colorado River and consists of majestic layers of colored rock which rise thousands of feet from the river. They form vast gorges of spectacular depths. People come from all over the world to stand at the edge and look — with wonder — at the beautiful site created by the power of wind, water and time.

Please see GRAND, Page 2F

Visitors (below) overlook the South Rim of the Grand Canyon at mid-afternoon and sunset burnishes the Grand Canyon in golden hues (right).



around town

Story Hour on Nov. 10 will feature "Indians." Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented 10-11 a.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, September through April (except December), at Midland County Public Library. Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend.

Free tickets may be picked up beginning 9 a.m. Tuesday from the children's librarian at the county library, and 10 a.m. at Centennial Branch Library at Midland Park Mall...

...**MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL** Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the west tower of First City National Bank. Program on "Western Migration" will be given by member Chandler Smith. All interested persons are invited to attend...

...**ST. ANN'S** Altar Society will meet 10 a.m. Monday in the parish parlor. Nursery will be provided for members with young children. For more information call the church office...

...**ALTRUSA CLUB** will present it's spaghetti lunch fund-raiser 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Midland Center...

...**LT. WILLIAM** Brewer Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Women's Club.

Dennis Stratton of Midland High School will speak on "The Untold Story of the Constitution." Call 694-4994 for a time...

...**LADIES ASSOCIATION** of Ranchland Hills Country Club will meet for luncheon 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Program will be provided by Southern Fourte Barber Shop Quartet.

Informal modeling will be by Jeannette Blatherwick. Reservations must be made by Tuesday by calling 682-3729...

...**ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION** will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Christian Church. Dr. Kathryn Marchioni will speak on coping with infertility.

All interested persons are invited. For information call 685-3134, 686-0676, or 699-5655...

...**SELF — HELP** for the Hearing Impaired support group will meet 7 p.m. Nov. 12 in Family Center Room 103 of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Beci Amstutz of the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will be guest speaker. For information call 689-9949, 684-3839 or 687-8777...

...**PAL ADULT** Activity and Health Care Center, which is accepting clients referred from the state health department, will have an open house 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 14.

The center, 806 Powell St., located on the northeast corner of the Golden Park Retirement Community, will be open from 7 a.m.-6 p.m. on weekdays and by appointment Saturdays in November and December. For information call 694-0732...

...**LA LECHE** League will meet 10 a.m.-noon Nov. 10 at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield. All interested women are invited to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. For information or phone counseling, call 697-6617 or 694-0735...

...**ONE-MAN SHOW** of lectures, writings and stories of Mark Twain will be presented 8 p.m. Nov. 13-14 and 20-21 at Midland Community Theatre's Mabee Theatre. Actor-director Michael Spicer will perform as Samuel Clemens, better known as Mark Twain.

Tickets are $7 each. For reservations call 682-4111. Proceeds will benefit Pickwick Players Touring Fund...

...**ST. STEPHEN'S** Catholic Church will have its fifth annual Chili Supper 4-8 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, located at 4601 Neely Ave. Arts and crafts fair will be presented 2-8 p.m.

Tickets for the supper will be $3 for adults and $2 for children. Crafts fair will be free. Funds raised will benefit the church's community outreach programs...

...**OPEN AUDITIONS** for Charles Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" will be and 7 p.m. Monday at the Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Rd. in Odessa.

The production, scheduled to run Dec. 10-13, will be presented by Odessa College Theatre and the Globe, under the direction of Paula Thompson. For more information call 332-1586...

...**MIDLAND WRITERS'** Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2309 Terrace. Program will be on learning to write for the market. For more information call 683-2822 or 697-7566...

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of University Women's Morning Literature Group will meet 9:30 a.m. Nov. 12 at Pages and Prints bookstore in Plaza Center.

Owner PattiAnne Daniels will present a program. Persons with baccalaureate degrees are eligible for membership in AAUW. For more information call 683-8713...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Support Group for Parkinson Patients will meet 7 p.m. Monday at Community and Senior Services, 3301 Sinclair in Midland. Susan Imke of Lubbock will be guest speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend...

GRAND

(Continued from Page 1F)

The scenery, sheer walls of rock colored delicate green, pink, pale buff, terra-cotta, and chocolate brown against a backdrop of bright blue skies, alomst appears to have been handpainted.

These heartstopping, views have made the Grand Canyon a vacation site with diverse attractions, ranging from the sedate to the adventurous.

The Colorado River is the longest river in the West, 1,450 miles long running from the Rockies to the Gulf of California, so there is plenty of river life to see. There also is 277 twisting miles of river that can be traversed by raft.

Just traveling the rim of the canyon is a 215 mile trip, the equivalent of a trek from the Mexican desert to the Canadian woods, according to "Our National Parks," published by the Reader's Digest Association. In the course of the arduous walk around the rim, four of the continent's seven life zones can be seen, along with two billion years of the earth's history which has been laid bare by the driving, abrasive force of the Colorado River.

There are many ways to experience the Grand Canyon. Tour packages offer a wide range of activities. To experience the various modes of exploration available, visitors should allow more than a few hours, or maybe even more than a day.

For the faint-hearted who get queasy just looking down from great heights, the Grand Canyon can be "experienced" from the comfort of a theatre seat on a 70-foot high screen.

THE IMAX Theatre, located seven miles from the South Rim of the Grand Canyon, features "Grand Canyon — The Hidden Secrets," a film which depicts the motion of the rapids and the grandeur of the canyons. (For those who can't get to Arizona, the film also is showing in the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History's 80-foot domed Omni Theatre through Spring).

Another theatre, the cinemascopic Galaxy 4 Theatres, shows films in four connecting domed theatres and is located 1.5 miles from the entrance to Grand Canyon National Park.

For those who enjoy the outdoors, there are tour packages which allow visitors to play in the Havasu Falls, sleep in a covered wagon or live on a Houseboat at nearby Powell Lake. Adventurous nature lovers can raft the rapids of the Colorado River, or descend into the canyon by horseback or in the time-honored mule caravan.

Helicopter and airplane tours provide a panoramic view of sections of the canyon not visible by any other methods. Unusual sights, such as forest fires on the canyon rim, which ignite after lightning strikes, often can only be seen from the air.

River rafting tours range from half-day trips to three day raft excursions which vary from floating calmly down the river to jouncing over raging whitewater rapids.

FOR FAMILIES with small children or handicapped individuals, River Runners has arranged a river rafting "oar" tour on gentler rapids. Also available are leisurely tours following foot and mule trails that lead to Havasu Falls, between the rim and Havaupai Indian Reservation.

Accommodations range from elegant to rustic. Lodges, campsites and recreational vehicle parks abound, but advance reservations should always be made, because camps often are filled to capacity. This is because the Grand Canyon has international, as well as national appeal, according to Bill Ochols, park ranger.

The park also stays open in winter and features Grand Canyon tours on cross-country skis.

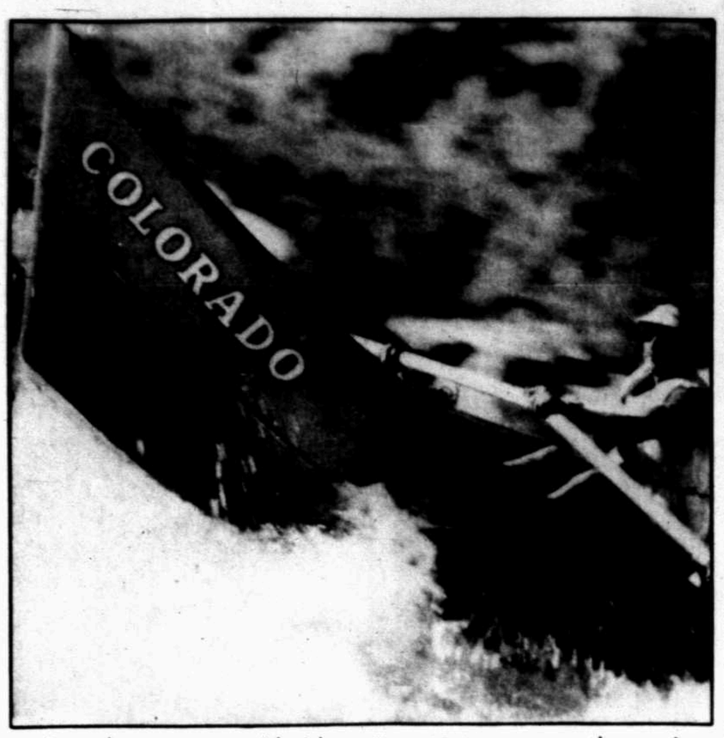
Walking tours also are offered, featuring narration by nature guides and geologists. On these tours, wild life such as Bighorn sheep, golden eagles and blue herons, and mountain range formations that are named for such ancient gods as Jupiter, Juno, Apollo, Venus, etc., can be seen. Many families favor the walking tours, according to Ochols.

AS HIKERS advance deeper into the canyon, the climate becomes hotter and drier. Tall ponderosa pines give way to twisted pinyon pines and junipers, and then to desert scrub.

"By the time you get to the bottom and can no longer see the rim," Ochols said, "you begin to realize the overwhelming immensity of the canyon."

Whether electing to "hit the trails," or just sitting back and viewing the wonders of the Grand Canyon from the "big screen," it appears the boast in "The Hidden Secrets of the Grand Canyon," which proclaims the film "will leave you in awe," may be true, but visitors only need to stand on the rim to be awed.

For information about Grand Canyon tours or lodging, contact the Grand Canyon Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 3007, Grand Canyon, Ariz., 86023.



An adventurous rapid rider attempts to conquer the raging whitewaters of the Colorado River in the film, "Grand Canyon: The Hidden Secrets." The film is being shown in several Grand Canyon theaters and at the Omni Theatre in Fort Worth.

Nevada has new national park

Copley News Service

Add one more hot spot to your vacation list. William Penn Mott Jr., the director of U.S. National Park Services, just christened a brand-new national park in Nevada known as the Great Basin.

But don't expect to see casinos or nuclear test ranges in the area, since Great Basin National Park also is known as the loneliest of forest reserves.

What you'll find, instead, are 77,109 acres of mountains, deserts, alpine lakes, deep limestone caves, lush meadows and groves of bristlecone pine — the oldest living trees in the world.

Famed geographer C.E. Dutton once said the mountain ranges of the Great Basin look like caterpillars crawling toward Mexico.

Great Basin National Park is the first national park to be named within the 48 contiguous American states in the past 15 years.

Carriers' liable for condition of flyers' baggage

Hearst News Service

The end of your flight finds you standing at the airport holding the bag. It's torn, stained or otherwise mutilated.

Many passengers walk away, chalking it up as another peril of modern-day travel over which they have no recourse. But that's not so. If your checked luggage is damaged in transit, the airline is responsible to repair or replace it.

That's not just the carriers' way of keeping customers happy. They are liable for passengers' luggage under the regulations of 1929 Warsaw Convention on international plane travel. It's even printed on your airline ticket.

The wording varies among the airlines, but this basic obligation remains the same. According to the fine print on a TWA ticket, "complaints about damage to baggage moving in international transportation must be made in writing to the carrier forthwith after discovery, and, at the latest, within seven days of receipt. In case of delay, complaints must be made within 21 days from the date the baggage was delivered."

But who reads that fine print on the back flap of tickets?

A colleague does. He is a peripatetic traveler who knows his rights. When his sturdy suitcase with the collapsible handle arrived at the John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York on a recent flight from Europe sans handle, he knew exactly what to do. He pointed out the damage to the airline representative at JFK before the luggage was loaded on his onward flight. No problem, the rep. said. Just file a claim when you get home.

The astute frequent flier filed his claim, the suitcase was picked up at his office, flown to the airline's baggage repair facility in the Midwest and returned in good shape in a couple of days.

"A lot of travelers avail themselves of the service, but it's not really publicized because there's some concern that people might take advantage of it," said Keith Davis, manager of baggage standards for the Montreal-based International Air Transport Association. IATA is an organization of airlines that sets operating standards for member carriers.

The procedure for making a damaged-baggage claim differs slightly from airline to airline. The most important factor is to report damage promptly, Davis advised.

If your baggage arrives in worse shape than it started out in the journey, show it immediately to airline personnel before leaving the baggage-claim area.

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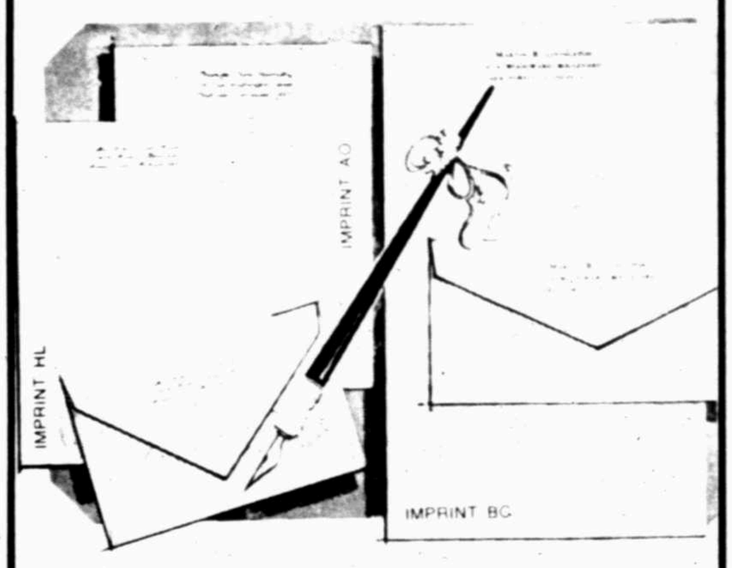

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Prices are per person double occupancy and vary by departure and hotel. Prices are ... and may be ... valuation from Sept. 1 '87 ... MTI vacationers can return from Las Vegas on any Southwest ... basis; ticket restrictions may apply. $10 per person per ... to departure. Copyright MTI Vacations Inc. 1987

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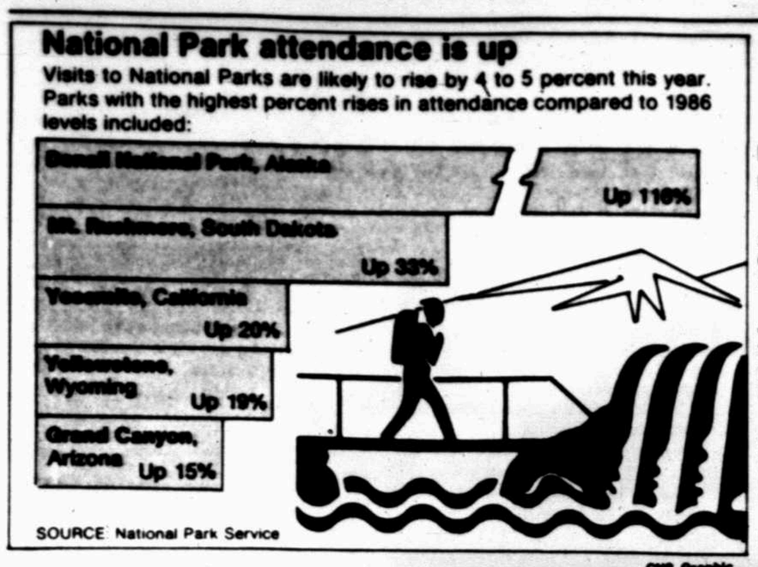

Portland offers vacations in all price ranges

By WANDA A. ADAMS
Hearst News Service

PORTLAND, Ore. — In for a penny or in for a pound. The Rose City (or Rain City, if you prefer) is a refreshing change either way.

For a budget visit, hole up in a comfortable old hotel, poke around the Saturday Market, picnic in a park overlooking the city. That's Plan A.

On a faster track, let the hotel limousine whisk you downtown, luxuriate in a suite with champagne, shop, browse, lunch, brunch and dine the days away. That's Plan B.

For Plan A, our choice was the Mallory Motor Hotel (1-800-228-8657), where doubles run $35 a night and there's a free parking lot. The prices aren't the only reason for thinking you've traveled back to the '50s. Observe the white Naugahyde lobby chairs, the smoky, kidney-shaped bar where some people appear to live, and the embroidered pillows equipped with buttons, needle and thread.

Best of all, there's the dining room, where the waitresses may address you as "honey" and where every living thing comes with a little dish under it. The breakfasts are ample and excellent, not having changed a whit since James Beard recommended them years ago.

From the Mallory, it's a 10-minute walk to downtown (Portland Art Museum, Pioneer Square, Galleria, etc.) or uptown (Northwest Portland, also known as "Gourmet Gulch", where the streets are lined with intriguing shops and eateries).

Plan B is another side of the city: the remodeled and oh-so-gracious Heathman Hotel (503-241-4100), where the valet takes your car. Our suite (two televisions, two baths, turn-down service and Godiva chocolates) was $150. Try tea or late-night snacks and cocktails in the warm, wood-paneled lounge or Pacific Northwest cuisine in the elegant dining room. Breakfast begins with a complimentary wake-up cordial of orange juice, lime juice, honey, whipped egg and nutmeg.

Another luxurious option is the RiverPlace Alexis, in a two-year-old shop-and-restaurant complex along the Willamette River, just east of downtown. (Suites range there from $140 to $500).

In either case, the first order of the day is to see the concierge about what's going on in town — what music at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, what plays, what exhibits at the Portland Art Museum.

If nothing else is on, plan to prowl the jazz clubs. Check Willamette Week or the Oregonian to see who's playing at Jazz Quarry, Brasserie Montmartre or Remo's.

For dinner, Portland has much to offer in the way of fine restaurants. Drop by the offices of Willamette Week for a copy of their 1986 Restaurant Guide ($1).

Travelers benefit from newsletters

Copley News Service

Newsletters for travelers with a wide variety of interests are cropping up at a fantastic pace. Here are seven that provide helpful hints.

■ The Business Flyer, the Frequent Travel Newsletter, published monthly, $45 annually.

Send for The Business Flyer, Holcon, P.O. Box 276, Newton Centre, Mass., 02159 (617) 782-9095.

■ Consumer Reports Travel Letter, a publication of Consumers Union, published monthly, $37 annually.

Send for Consumer Reports Travel Letter, 256 Washington St., Mount Vernon, N.Y., 10553 (800) 525-0643 or in Colorado (303) 447-9330.

■ Gemutlichkeit, The Travel Letter for Germany, Austria and Switzerland, published monthly, $39 annually.

Write UpCountry Publishing, 3229 Round Hill Drive, Hayward, Calif., 94542 (415) 538-0628.

■ Off Beat, the Newsletter for Adventurous Travelers, published quarterly, $15 annually.

Send for Off Beat, 1250 Vallejo St., San Francisco, Calif., 94109 (415) 885-5064.

■ Special Collections, Great Excursions for Museum Goers, published quarterly, $10 annually.

Write Special Collections, Box 313, North Amherst, Mass., 01059.

■ The Travelore Report: International Letter for People who Vacation and Travel, published monthly, $30 annually.

Write for Travelore Report, 1512 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19102 (215) 735-3838.

■ Travel Smart, published monthly, $29 annually special introductory subscription.

Write Communications House, Inc., 40 Beechdale Road, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., 10522 (914) 693-8300.

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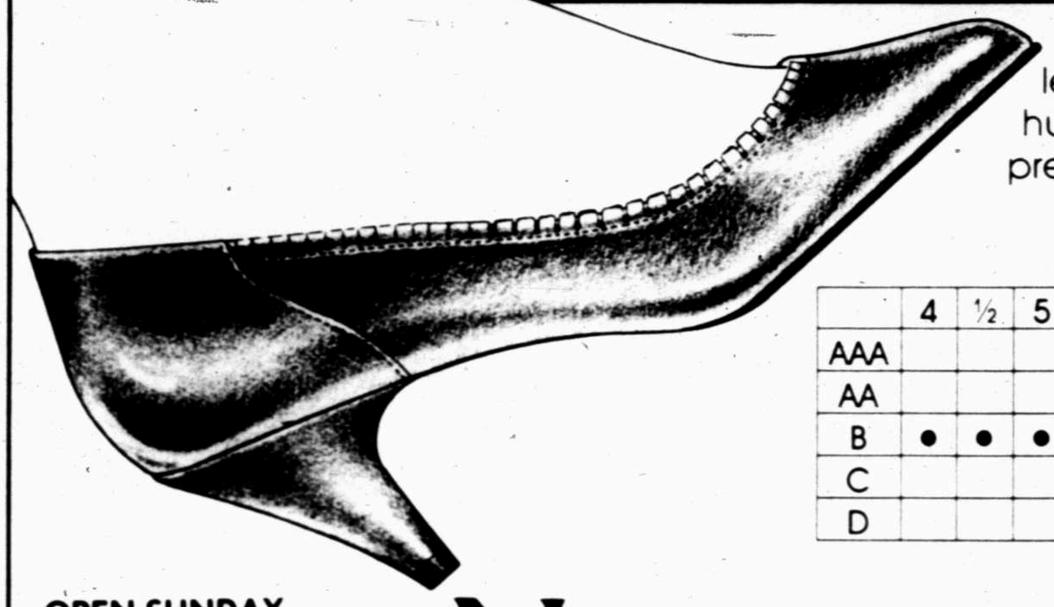

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CNS Graphic

Vacation at spa tempting

By FRED FERRETTI
Copley News Service

I'm one of those people who likes the idea of going to a spa for vacation. I have never been to a spa, but I like the idea of going to one. The visions I keep calling to my mind, ever richer, are of massages and mud baths, of whirlpools and saunas and thermal pampering, of manicures and pedicures. I see my body fat melting like lard in a hot skillet, my pores becoming unclogged, my mind cleansing itself of social impurities and political science.

Actually, as I see it, I am looking for wellness, a body transformation program that will re-create in me a healthy metabolism, fitness consciousness, and if somebody wants to toss in some shamanic training or holistic yoga I won't mind, so long as it does not interfere with my free time.

All of which brings me to the Spa-Finders. Conceived in New York by a fellow named Jeffrey Joseph, Spa-Finders is a service which has 203 spas from all over the world, with all of their services and all of their philosophies, locked into its computers. Anyone wishing to locate a spa that fits his personal needs and wishes is given a coded questionnaire to fill out. The answers are then fed into the Spa-Finders computer and for $4 you have, presumably, the spa, or spas, virtually tailored to you.

IT SOUNDED good. So when Jeffrey Joseph decided to field-test his Spa-Finders, I volunteered.

I was given a blue questionnaire that asked my name, address, age, marital status, none of which I had problems with. Then, after my telephone number was requested, it asked me to check off whether I would or would not prefer to have the reason for a phone call specified. And I wondered why. Did they not want my wife to know I was seeking a spa? Did they know she would laugh if she did know? At any rate I checked "No."

I indicated I would not accept a roommate, nor would I relent and be matched with one. I wanted a spa which catered to a "mixed crowd," though I wasn't sure what that meant, and I wanted to lose an enormous number of pounds.

I ignored lines that suggested I might want to change my lifestyle and improve my muscle tone, and checked off "relax and enjoy lots of pampering and beauty care." Under "Other" I wrote in that I wanted to be with rich people. I thought that was a good choice.

I continued to check off. My diet was eclectic, yes, but I wouldn't say how eclectic, and under a listing asking what my current exercise program consisted of — aerobics, dance, swimming, calisthenics, competitive sports and a few others — I checked off "sedentary."

NO, I did not smoke and I preferred a non-smoking spa. It asked what facilities were important to me — tennis, a lap pool, racket sports, jogging, biking, riding or skiing — and I had to pass right by them. I paused briefly at "telephone in room" and then checked off "television," simply because I find those weekend sports programs to be perfect for my personal exercise plan, and not for the reason that you think.

The field tester fed all of my data in the Spa-Finders computer and there were suddenly a lot of lines flashing about on the computer monitor, blinking cursors, rows of letters bouncing down like steps, and then I received my printout.

Well, I was right for two places. Or two places were right for me. The first, the computer suggested, was a hot springs resort in Southern California on "the site of sacred Indian healing grounds and with a climate comparable to paradise." That was pretty wonderful. Imagine, paradise! And I began to become enthusiastic until I discovered that they also had "live polarity workshops." I don't know about you, but I cannot abide "live polarity workshops" just as I cannot stand "stress management," which its program also included.

So I looked up the second place the computer found for me and it turned out to be "right in the heart of downtown Palm Springs." It would teach me "SPAerobics," it said; had a vast array of therapeutic and beauty treatments and then it added, "don't forget the nightlife this desert community offers — the perfect capper for a perfect hot springs retreat."

THAT DID it. I mean, do I want to go vacationing at a spa just so I can possibly see Bob Hope or Gerry Ford at the end of my day?

No sir. I went back to my travel guides for further research, then settled down in front of my television set and watched a public television travelogue.

DEAR ABBY

Shot in dark 'cures' neighborhood Peeping Tom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your article about Peeping Toms: I will tell you how we cured our "Tom."

We knew it was a neighbor and a good friend we often played bridge with. One night we were lying in bed watching TV when we heard the familiar rustle in the bushes underneath our bedroom window. My husband said in a loud voice, "I'm going to the bathroom!" Then he went out our back door and fired off a shotgun about 20 feet from where our neighbor was.

The next week when we were playing bridge, this neighbor kept glancing at my husband in a strange way. My husband paid no attention, but we have heard no more rustling in the bushes since then. We think "Tom" is completely cured. We live in the country, and no one knows about this but those concerned.

Now I will tell you my favorite joke: These two little mice appeared in heaven and St. Peter asked them how they were getting along. They replied, "Fine, but heaven is so big and we are having a hard time getting around." So St. Peter gave them each a pair of roller skates. The next day some cats appeared in heaven and St. Peter asked them how they were getting along. They replied, "We love the meals on wheels you have here!" — NO TOWN PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: I like your joke better than your solution to the Peeping Tom problem. A person who sneaks around looking in windows is sick and needs to be confronted — and possibly treated. Shooting off a shotgun may frighten him, but it won't cure him.

DEAR ABBY: If I see one more article about abused women, I am going to scream! First of all, there is a lot of help available for abused women — such as shelters, free counseling and restraining orders. Millions of men are also being abused physically and emotionally, but there are no laws to protect them.

I see abused men daily. A few days ago, while I was waiting in line at the local deli, I met a man who was afraid to go home because he had bought the wrong cold cuts. I also know of women who do not allow their husbands to speak to their own mothers. I could go on and on, but my time is limited because I am the mother of three small children.

So, please quit harping on the abuse of women. Any person can be the victim of abuse. — NEW JERSEY

DEAR NEW JERSEY: If I gave the impression that only women are abused, I apologize. I know better. However, I beg to differ with you: The same laws that protect battered women protect men as well. A man who is afraid to go home because he bought the wrong cold cuts needs more help than I can give him in a letter. And the same goes for a man who doesn't speak to his own mother because his wife won't let him.

DEAR ABBY: I was at the grocery store the other day with my two small children when an elderly lady turned to me and said, "Enjoy them now. They only get worse."

I've heard comments like this several times. I've never heard anybody say they enjoyed raising their kids.

Does it really get "worse," Abby? — YOUNG AND WORRIED

DEAR YOUNG AND WORRIED: No, it gets better. Don't be intimidated by the negative comments of those who are soured on life. Raising children is certainly the most awesome and demanding responsibility a person can undertake. But it can also be the most rewarding. Trust me.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Today's men: Short synonymous with sexy

By ERMA BOMBECK

Bombeck

One of the great social problems of our times, that could change the course of our society as we know it, came to television this year.

Remember when someone tried to set you up with a blind date and the first words were, "How tall is he (she)?"

The guy could have been a barn burner, had one tooth and the brain of a food processor, but if he was tall, hey, he was worth a shot.

Well, this year on "L.A. Law," a man actually has a relationship with a woman 1½ inches taller than he is. And it's NOT a comedy. Is history being made here or what!

Maybe we have come some distance since Alan Ladd (5-foot-4) made love to Sophia Loren (5-foot-8) while he was balancing on a crate and she was standing in a trench.

We all got caught up in the myth that tallness was crucial. I'm short. I could have worn heels with Toulouse-Lautrec, but do you think I'd be caught dead with someone my size?

Tall meant sexy, athletic, and someone who wore clothes well. Short meant stocky, impish, and someone with a nice personality you fixed up your friend with.

I can remember a good friend of mine who was considering marrying a guy who was an inch or so shorter than she was. A group of us who cared deeply for her took her aside and pleaded, "For God's sake, Carol, do you want to go through the rest of your life wearing ballet slippers that make your ankles look thick?"

In Ralph Keyes' book, "The Height of Your Life," he wrote that a study of men's annual salaries actually found an apparent $500-per-inch height bonus in the range between 5-foot-6 and 6-foot-3. Face it, women were programmed to look up to men. If they looked up and saw blue sky, they'd never respect him in the morning.

Male shortness has never been an easy road. It has been paved with ignorance, prejudice, myth and stereotypes. I doubt if there's a person alive today who cannot recall where he was and what he was doing the day he found out Paul Newman was short.

Oh, there were a few breakthroughs when the late Grace Kelly towered over Prince Rainier and Lisa Halaby topped King Hussein, but everyone rationalized royalty didn't have to live by society's rules.

The irony of it all is that short men are today's sexiest men. No woman stands so tall as when she leans over to kiss Michael J. Fox. There are no "lifts" in Woody Allen's tennis shoes. And if Robert Redford is a troll, I couldn't care less.

As for me, Dudley Moore can slow dance with his head on my shoulder for as long as he wants — or until my husband cuts in.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Children transmit videos across sea

Copley News Service

Thirty Japanese youngsters from the Yokohama Science Center joined 30 American youngsters at Reuben H. Fleet Space Theatre in San Diego for a series of science experiments recently. The occasion marked the 30th anniversary of sister-city relations between San Diego and Yokohama.

With the help of two local companies — Robot Research and Ham Radio Outlet — the children broadcast a TV signal between the two cities using a digitalized video signal transmitted live over radio waves.

The medium, known as SSTV or Slow Scan Television, generates a series of still pictures every eight to 36 seconds.

And American boys and girls learned how to say "cheese" in Japanese!

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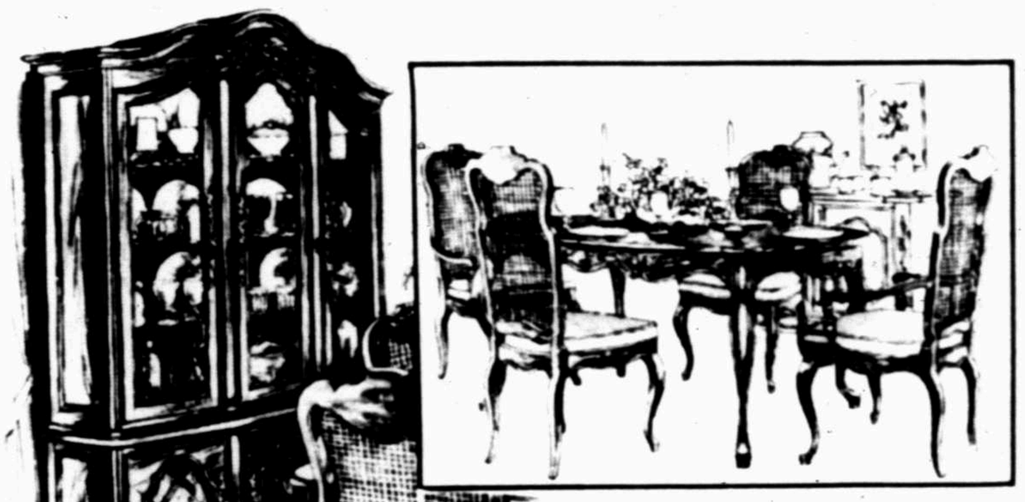

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Linda Bond

Meeting planned

Linda Bond will review "The Ribbon and the Ragged Square," by Linda Christmas at the Monday meeting of Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club. Social hour will begin 11:30 a.m. with luncheon to follow at noon.

Ms. Bond is director of development and marketing at Theatre Midland. She formed "The Producers" in 1981, and in 1985 was named one of the top female entrepreneurs in Texas by Texas Business Magazine.

Ms. Bond and her husband, Bruce Partain, spent 1986 in Australia, where she won the 1986 Australian Writers and Authors literary competition and developed a television series for Blue Mountain Productions.

Hotel celebrates 75th birthday

Copley News Service

The Beverly Hills Hotel is celebrating its 75th birthday. Nevertheless, you can hardly call her old.

Beverly Hills, however, was quite a different place when Burton Green picked out a lima bean field halfway between downtown Los Angeles and the Pacific and decreed that a hotel should be built there.

Today, the hotel, affectionately known as the Pink Palace, has been described as an odd mixture of old world tradition and Hollywood illusion. Filled with history and the secrets of Hollywood's film colony since its beginnings, the hotel with its 268 accommodations is often filled, mostly with repeaters.

People in the know consider the hotel's Polo Lounge and poolside to be two important locations for making business deals. The lounge is called the home of the West Coast power breakfast, where by 7:30 a.m. the deal making is under way. Likewise, beside the Olympic-sized pool, with its 200 lounge chairs, private phones ring and the suntan lotion is there along with the balance sheets.

Write Beverly Hills Hotel and Bungalows, 9641 Sunset Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90210 (213) 276-2251.

Hostels offer unusual accommodations

Copley News Service

American Youth Hostel members are familiar with unusual locations for spending the night. Take, for instance, a lighthouse on the California coast, an 18th century mansion in Pennsylvania, or a former jail in Ottawa. Now there is a floating hostel aboard a World War II battleship.

The American Youth Hostel has chartered the USS Massachusetts where 60 people may be accommodated in refurbished quarters with separate dormitory-style facilities for males and females.

Write American Youth Hostels, Dept. 851, P.O. Box 37613, Washington D.C., 20013-7613 (202) 783-6161.

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Celebrate the Season!

Dear Friends,

It's time for The Mole Hole's Eighth Annual Christmas Open House. The store is looking very festive and every nook and cranny is filled with goodies for your shopping pleasure.

We have chosen Sunday, November 1st from 12:00 to 5:00 for this year's festivities. Wassail, hors d'oeuvres, drawing for three $50.00 Gift Certificates are all part of the day's events.

On this day, no purchase is necessary, but always welcome. We want you to come so we might say "thank you" for your continued support.

We look forward to serving you Sunday, November 1st and wish you a most joyous holiday season.

Joy & Julie and Staff

The Mole Hole

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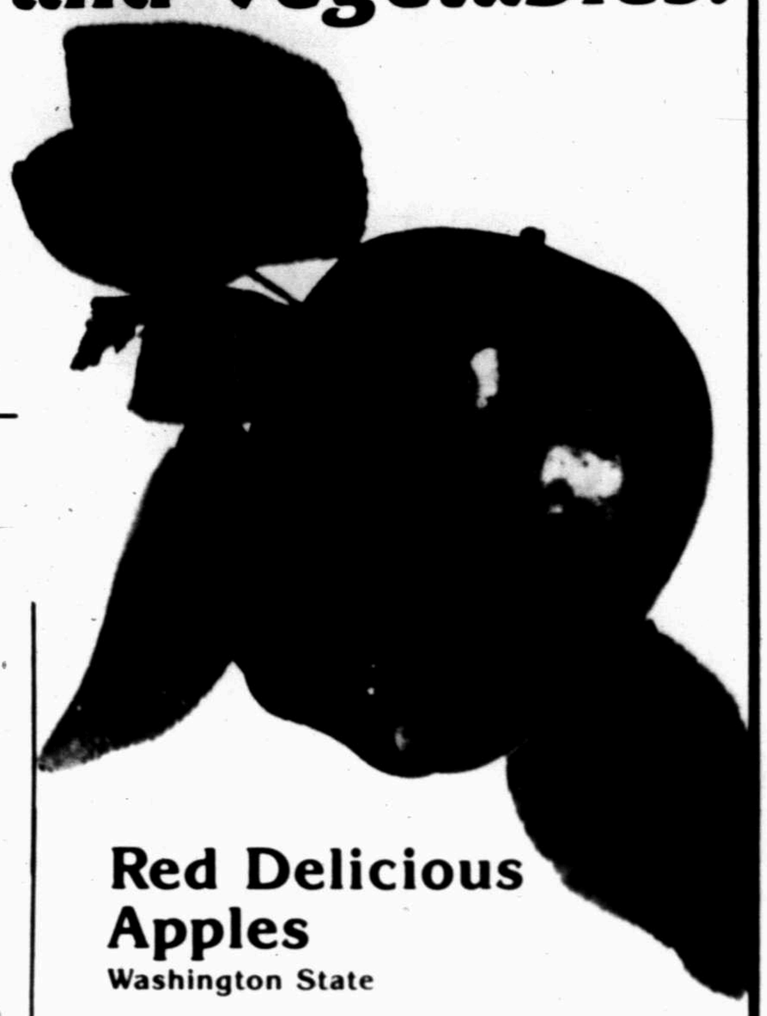

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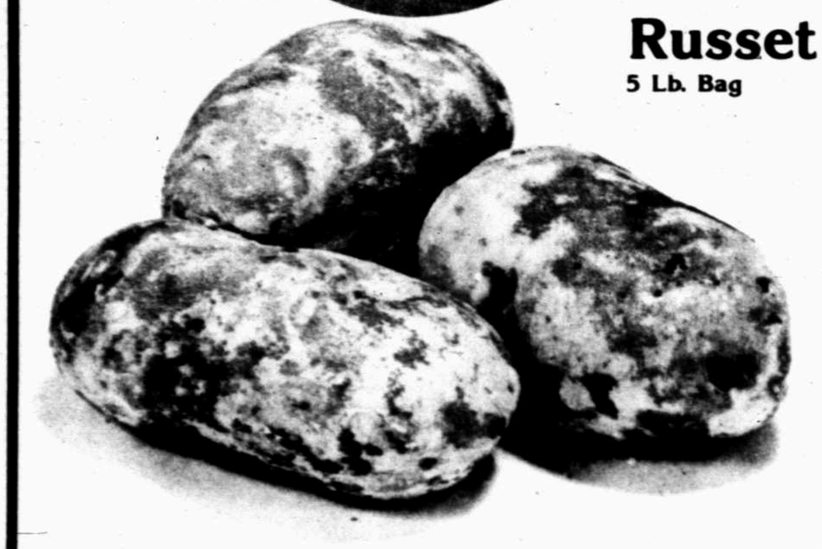

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5 Lb. Bag
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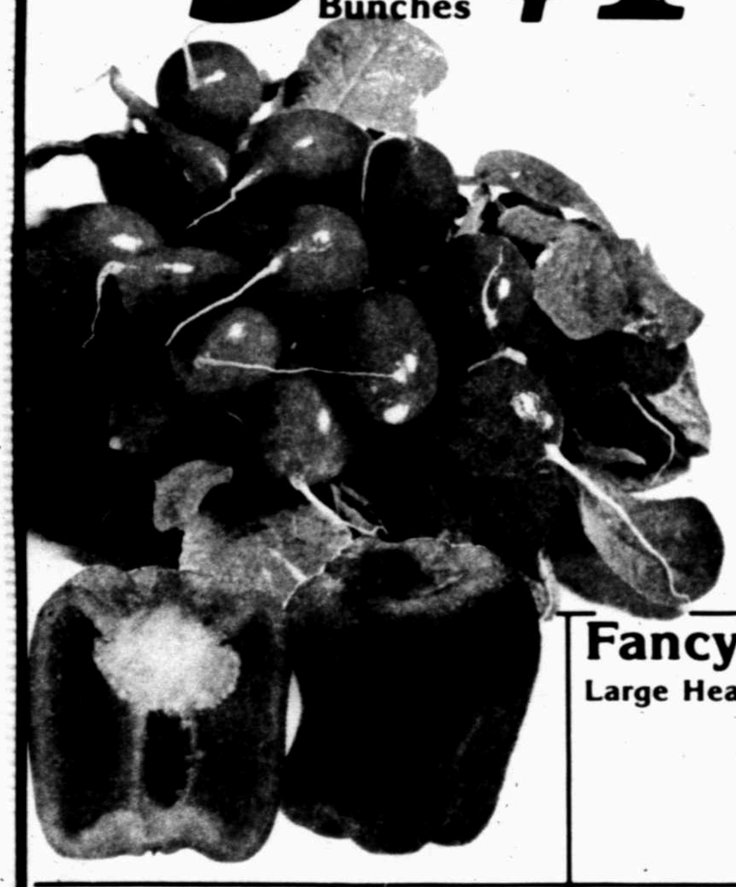

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FINANCE

Private money firm goes public

Oldest capital firm now newest

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

On Oct. 5, the oldest capital management company in Midland became the newest, when Redfern Enterprises went public.

Two weeks before the greatest one-day crash ever in the stock market was clearly not the best time to launch a new financial enterprise, but John Redfern III, president Redfern Capital Management Inc. (the new name for the public capital management company) is confident there is a bigger need now than ever for capital management.

"People realize now they need help in holding on to their money," he said. "The main thrust of our effort is helping people hold on to their money after they have succeeded in building a small pool."

Redfern said a high priority with people who have accumulated capital is preservation of capital. "Our game is not speculation and chasing the 'hot' money. Our game is investment. The hot money game causes you to lose your discipline."

He is not hesitant to admit that over the years it has been investment rather and not speculation that has been responsible for the growth of the Redfern family money.

For 21 years, Redfern III, son of the founder of Flag-Redfern Oil Co. John Redfern Jr., has been successfully managing the family "money pool," shepherding it from a small fund of $60,000 to a multi-million dollar pool.

Said Redfern: "I never had much interest in the oil business, but I always had a strong interest in finance. In 1966, I took over full management of the family cash flow — that being anything that was left over after my dad did what he wanted to do in the oil business. I have learned some valuable lessons while managing that money."

Now, Redfern Capital Management has traded its cramped quarters, buried deep in the Redfern Oil complex, for a spacious suite in the ClayDesta National Bank Building and intends to sell "lessons learned" to the public. Assisting with the lesson sales is Douglas Manz, vice president of the company.

One of the stiffest professional credential tests going today is the Certified Financial Analyst (CFA), which requires 450 hours of study and three six-hour tests. The test is so tough that the failure rate on the last test was 48 percent. There are only four CFAs in the Permian Basin, and Redfern and Manz are two of them. Both have also had experience in managing billion dollar accounts.

Please see FINANCE, Page 2G

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

John Redfern III and Doug Manz overlook the ClayDesta atrium. The move to ClayDesta Plaza, on Oct. 5, signaled the firm's move from private to public sector.

Photos George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Above, George W. From, Block 31 superintendent, explains nitrogen injection control panel to Arco officials. Below, From provides Arco President, Jim Middleton with a tour of facilities.

The Fabulous

BLOCK 31

A prolific field lives on

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

In 1941 Gulf Oil Co. drilled on it, performed a drillstem, pulled up its rig and walked away, thinking it was too tight to produce. Arco came along shortly after and took a different view of the extremely tight Devonian carbonate reservoir.

In 1945 Arco took a look at seismic data, determined there was something down there too big not to drill on and immediately sank its University A-1 — the discovery well for Crane County's prolific Block 31 field.

"It was an Ellenburger test with the Devonian as a secondary target," said Arco President Jim Middleton. "Seismically it was a large structure with lot of oil. It could not be passed by."

Fortunately for Arco, the field operator, and Phillips Petroleum, Union Pacific Resources and Conoco, partners in the field, it was not by-passed. This week the field surpassed 200 million barrels of production, putting it in the top one percent of the fields in the U.S.

The production milestone and the fact that the company is launching a new $30 million air separation plant in Block 31 was enough to bring Arco dignitaries from around the country, including Arco President Jim Middleton, to Crane this week for ceremonies to recognize the famous field.

"This field, once thought too tight to produce, has become a cornerstone for Arco operations in the Permian Basin," said Marvin Pringle, Arco district manager in Midland, who added that most Arco executives have completed a tour in the field.

Please see BLOCK 31, Page 2G

NATURAL GAS

Cooler engines create hot new gas market

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

These days there is more selling natural gas than just finding a buyer and signing a contract. Innovative marketers are doing what they can to foster new uses for natural gas and stimulate new markets in the process.

Midland-based Citigas Corp.'s efforts in bringing a new natural gas engine cooling system to the market have been recognized by the U.S. Department of Energy, as a winner in a nationwide energy innovation search.

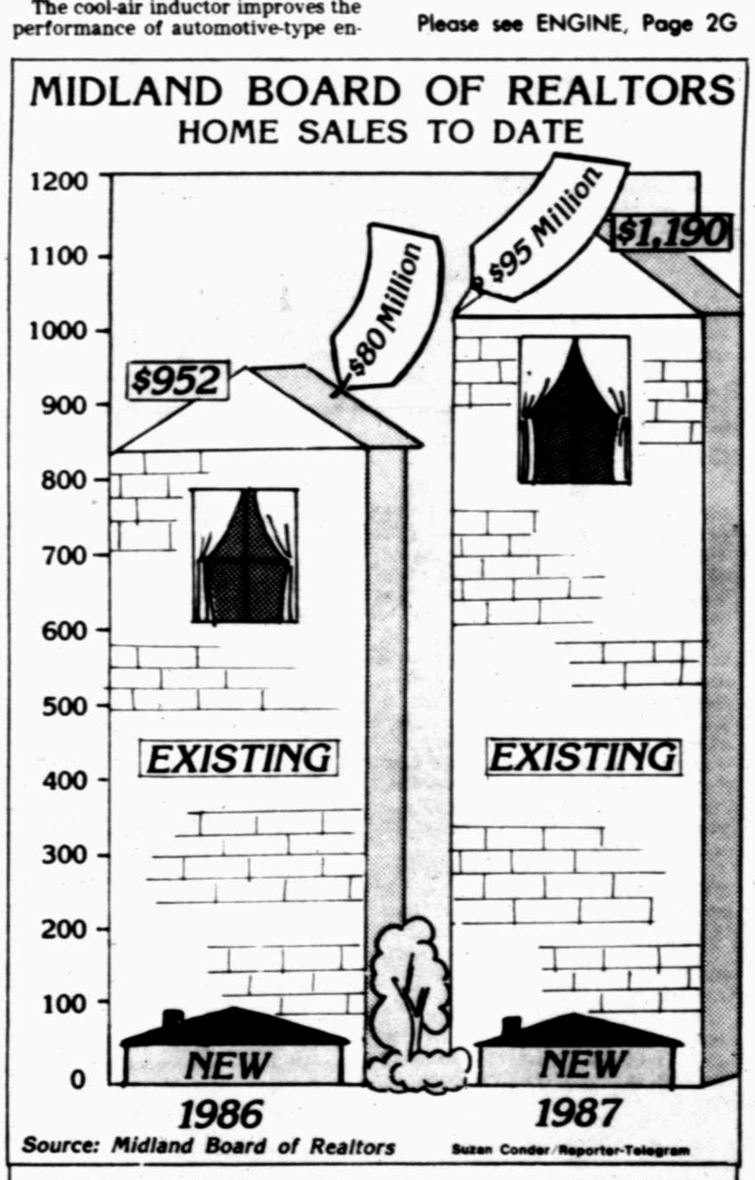
Citigas' award-winning entry in the National Awards Program for Energy Innovation is the patented Cool-Air Induction System (CAIS), invented by Robert Ullrich of Roswell.

The cool-air inductor improves the performance of automotive-type engines fueled by natural gas by as much as 50 percent. In tests by the DOE and by the inventor, the improved performance has resulted in reduced fuel costs of between 22 and 47 percent.

The CAIS-adapted engine, which will be marketed under the trade name Citimotor, uses an after-cooler which places the carburetor in a heat-exchanger housing. In conventional superchargers, compressed air supplied to the carburetor is so hot that the amount of oxygen available for burning is greatly reduced, in turn reducing the efficiency of the engine.

The cooled compressed air passing through the CAIS greatly increases the efficiency of the engine, reduces wear and increases engine life.

Please see ENGINE, Page 2G



Source: Midland Board of Realtors — Suzan Condor/Reporter-Telegram

Residential sales figures indicate that prospects are looking up for local real estate agents.

Home sales 25% ahead of 1986's activity level

From Staff Reports

The inventory of unsold existing homes in Midland is being whittled down as activity continues "looking up" for Tall City real estate agents, according to Midland Board of Realtor president Anita Noles.

Through the first nine months of 1987, nearly 1,300 residences have been sold in the city, an increase of 25 percent over the same period of 1986. The number of existing homes sold totaled 1,116, compared to 865 last year. Sales of new homes are off slightly, from 87 between January and September of 1986 compared to 74 this year.

The average sales price of a home is down almost five percent from 1986's $83,526, to $79,980 this year. New home prices are up to nearly $130,000 this year, compared to about $116,000 in 1986.

Total dollar volume of residential sales since Jan. 1 have amounted to more than $95 million this year, compared to just under $80 million in the first nine months of 1986.

In September alone, Midland Realtors sold 160 homes, valued at $12,049,815, an average price of $80,312. In September 1986, the sales of 118 homes were recorded, totaling $9,399,092, an average of $71,170 per residence.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

A love letter to Midland, Texas

Pitts

Norman Johnson's cartoon, in the Jessica special edition of the Reporter-Telegram, was quiet appropriate. It showed workers recovering the lost treasure of traditional values from a well on Tanner Street.

Perhaps it was a re-discovery for some within our family called Midland and folks outside our area, but I think most of us knew the treasure was here all along. It only took something like the Jessica McClure rescue to remind us of it, and make it known to the world.

I was reminded Thursday while watching the parade for Jessica's heroes.

The heart-touching parade with its pink balloons and ribbons struck a chord of pride within me. It may have been billed as a tribute to those who helped in the rescue, but it was also a statement about who we are and what we are in Midland, Texas. The statement: Midland truly is unique among the cities of this nation. Unique, not because it mustered all its resources to rescue a small child from a well — any community would have done that — but because of the wonderfully warm, loving, responsive, cooperative and efficient way in which it was done.

It is this trademark of community spirit and pride that makes Midland unique. It is a style that comes through in whatever Midland does, whether it's building the finest community theater in the land, picking the trash off our streets or getting a little baby out of a hole.

The style is first class and it is stamped on every community endeavor, by a people addicted to success. Who can remember a second-class community project ever being launched in Midland and who can remember the last time one failed?

I cannot help but wonder if Jessica McClure would be with us today if she had fallen down another well in another city. Midland's compassion for a baby in danger is no greater than that of any other city. Any city anywhere in America would have given all it had to rescue a small child from a well, but I wonder if it would have been enough.

Midland has had its economic disaster and failures, because of factors beyond its control, but generally this is a town conditioned to success, populated by successful people with a penchant for success and quality. It's called Midland-style and it is stamped on every event and project of this great city.

Midland-style was clearly stamped on the rescue efforts of little Jessica. All stops were pulled; failure never considered. Helicopters and jets were dispatched hither and yon to fetch experts and equipment. Plans and methods came quick and work never slowed for a moment for lack of anything.

Please see PITTS, Page 2G

BLOCK 31

(Continued from Page 1G)

Located just five miles west of Crane, the field has also become a cornerstone in that town's economy, buttering more pieces of bread in the past 42 years than anyone cares to count.

"It is one of our biggest employers, and a major part of our economy," says Jincy Burks, secretary-manager of the Crane Chamber of Commerce. "My father has worked there for years. It's the biggest plant in the county."

Block 31 field started out on primary with less than spectacular production, but a turning point came in 1952 when the field was unitized and high pressure gas injection was begun, using produced natural gas and a patent developed by Bill Kieschnick and Barney Wharton. Kieschnick, later became president of Arco.

In 1965 the field made history when Arco employee, Dr. Howard Koch, developed the technology to initiate, in Block 31, the first miscible flood in history using flue gas.

The flue gas, which had six times the volume of natural gas, was produced by burning natural gas at the flue gas plant on location and injecting it into the 8,600 ft. deep formation at a pressure of 3,800 psi.

"That was back during the days of proration," said Middleton. "Wells were being produced only four or five days a week. To have the incentive to make this costly project work we had to ask the Texas Railroad Commission for a special allowable that would let us produce the wells 30 days a month."

The flue gas recovery technology was so successful that it led to a long and continual infill drilling program. The field was drilled on 20 acre spacing in the early seventies and since 1977 the number of wells were doubled to the present 265, which produce 8,000 barrels of oil per day and 11,000 barrels of natural gas liquid.

Middleton continued: "Now the flue gas plant is about worn out and it is time to go to another technology."

Arco is now in the initial construction phase of building a $30 million air separation plant to strip the nitrogen from the atmosphere and inject it into the field.

"I think we can get another 40 million barrels out of the field," said Middleton, "but I hope it is way low like all the other projections that have come in for the field."

As little as 15 years ago, the reservoir experts were predicting that Block 31 would make only 100 million barrels. It has now made twice that and is still going strong.

Future brokers' class still bullish on market

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In an inner-city Brooklyn high school just 10 miles from the epicenter of the stock market quake, aspiring young brokers and bankers insist they are unshakably bullish on Wall Street.

Vincent Puleo's class at John Dewey High School near Coney Island is not an ordinary group of high school juniors, as was quickly apparent when he passed out copies of Thursday's New York Times to his 30 students.

They got right to business — the business section, that is. They whipped out calculators and pored over the stock tables for signs of mergers, takeovers and other investment treasures.

"This is a buying opportunity. Yeah, definitely, definitely," 16-year-old Benny LoCascio told classmates.

Puleo asked how the Hong Kong and Tokyo exchanges were doing that morning. Hands shot up. They all knew prices were down — a bad omen, perhaps, for the New York Stock Exchange.

As it turned out, stocks on the Big Board rallied Thursday, with the Dow Jones industrial average up 91.51 to 1,938.33, its third best gain ever and vindication for this class of market bulls just a subway ride from Wall Street.

The students are among 1,340 high school juniors and seniors enrolled this fall in the Academy of Finance, a 5-year-old program operating in a dozen cities aimed at giving bright youngsters a taste of careers in banking, securities and finance. New York has programs in eight high schools.

Other cities offering the program include Phoenix, Ariz.; Minneapolis, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; San Francisco, Wilmington, Del.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Chicago, Baltimore, Seattle, Washington and Omaha, Neb.

Half the funding is provided by securities and banking firms in each city, with the rest paid by the school districts.

To qualify, students need good grades and must pass a lie detector test that they are drug free and have no criminal record — measures made necessary because all students must complete six-week summer internships with financial companies between their junior and senior years.

Graduates earn diplomas in financial studies, said academy national director Phyllis Frankfort.

"Companies would give anything to hire these employees," she added.

AP LaserPhoto

Students at John Dewey High School in Brooklyn pore over the financial sections of several area newspapers with their teacher Vincent Puleo, center. The inner-city students, aspiring young brokers and bankers, insist they are bullish on the market.

So far, 90 percent of the New York graduates have gone on to college, and 85 percent major in finance, economics or accounting.

At John Dewey, you can spot a boy in the program because he is likely to be wearing a tie — a class custom, not a requirement.

One period a week, students break into groups of four or five to play "the trading game." Each group gets an imaginary $100,000 to invest, plus a credit limit of $100,000 to buy stocks on margin.

At the end of 10 weeks, the team in the eight New York high schools whose portfolio is worth most wins $50 per student plus breakfast in the NYSE boardroom.

"We took a big loss in Microsoft," said 16-year-old Alex Klyachman, whose team lost about $50,000 after the market's 508-point nosedive Oct. 19. His team decided to try something more conservative like IBM and AT&T.

Others seemed ready to live more dangerously.

"I think the market is going to go up," said 16-year-old Erica Hawkins, because "there are a lot of gravediggers out there" — "gravediggers" being Brooklynese for the more genteel Wall Streetism "bargain-hunters."

Students admit they play more fast and loose with imaginary portfolios than they would with real ones. One student learned that the hard way last week.

Seventeen-year-old Rachel Schatten, who said she didn't know Wall Street from Flatbush Avenue before entering the academy, recently bought shares — real ones — in Mentor Corp., a manufacturer of condoms. She watched the stock plunge from $23 to $7 a share, with much of the loss occurring after the market collapse last week.

She suffered a similar fate with high-risk stock options.

But she and others in the class have not lost faith in Wall Street as their promised land.

Said 17-year-old Piyali Sikdar, an aspiring banker: "We're all diehards."

Rural economic development issues addressed by seminar

From Staff Reports

The Northwest Texas Rural and Business Development Conference, a pilot program to provide rural communities with information and data for job creation and economic diversification will be held Thursday at the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock.

Sponsored by 14 entities, including the University of Texas Permian Basin, the conference will offer 14 workshops given by highly qualified people in agriculture and business. Among the topics to be covered by the workshops are: alternative business development strategies; crop diversification; retailing strategies for rural communities; starting a small business; diversified financing alternatives and direct marketing in agriculture.

Among the speakers slated are U.S. Congressmen Beau Boulter, Larry Combest and Charles Stenholm as well as Leslie L. Mehlhaff, chief of staff of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Congressman Combest noted that rural communities are in dire need of new job creation, rural assistance and employment training. The format and information of the conference will be used as a pilot by the Region VI of the U.S. Small Business Administration to develop similar conferences for the other ten districts in the region.

The conference is open to the public for a registration fee of $20, which covers a continental breakfast and materials. The fee may be sent to Small Business Development Center; Box 5948; Lubbock, Texas 79417.

FINANCE

(Continued from Page 1G)

Manz, who has taught senior level investment courses at the University of Wisconsin, received his B.A. in economics and his M.A. in business administration from the school. Redfern earned a B.A. in Mathematics and an MBA from the University of Texas.

With $24 million currently under management the two would like to have $100 million under management by 1990, by running wide-open for the next three years.

"We feel there is a unique niche available in Midland for a firm with two certified financial analysts," said Manz. "We hope to sell our services to CPAs, stock brokers, pension plans and individual investors." He said the capital management firm could assist local brokers by extending their brain power. "They don't make money unless they are selling stocks. We can help them sell stock by doing some of their research."

The firm also will sell its recommended stock list to brokers and investors. "We will look at about 1,800 stocks, screen them with our criteria and probably drop out about 30 to 60 recommendations," said Manz.

Why did Redfern decide to go retail with his capital management? "We were already doing it for ourselves, so it doesn't take that much more to do it for the public." He said that he and Manz would not try to handle more than 50 accounts between them, with the minimum account being $50,000.

ENGINE

(Continued from Page 1G)

The inventor's firm, Ullrich Engineering & Manufacturing, and Citigas developed the cooling system to work specifically on engines fueled by natural gas, although the design is applicable to all automotive type engines.

The benefits of the Citimotor will be available to both natural gas consumers and suppliers, noted Citigas chairman Roger Crawford. "First, it is a proven money-saver for farmers using it on irrigation pumps. In areas where electricity costs are high or electricity is unavailable, the cool-air induction system makes natural gas-powered engines an attractive option.

"Second, and more importantly, the Citimotor opens options to gas producers for creatively marketing their gas," Crawford said. Thousands of gas wells in the Permian Basin and other areas are presently shut-in or curtailed.

"We see the future of some of these wells as supplying fuel for small electrical power cogenerating facilities in which the Citimotor can play a role."

The company cites three field applications where the CAIS system has proven itself effective:

■ Near Dell City, CAIS-modified engines used 22 percent less natural gas on one irrigation well and 36 percent less gas on another.

■ In Dalhart, a Ford 534 with CAIS provided the same sprinkler pressure as two of the same engines without the system, resulting in fuel savings of 47 percent.

■ In Roswell, a CAIS-modified installation replaced a larger engine costing twice as much. The CAIS-engine performed the same amount of work as the larger engine, and after three years of satisfactory operation — roughly equivalent to 740,000 miles of automobile driving — engine wear was described as "moderate."

The Citimotor is expected to cost one-half to one-third as much as a conventional engines of comparable power.

Crawford sees the invention as more than an engineering triumph. "Any product that encourages the use of natural gas and saves consumers money is commendable, but consider also the implications for American energy policy," he said. "America now faces increasing dependency on foreign oil imports, financial and environmental dilemmas with nuclear energy and acid rain problems associated with coal combustion. Natural gas is clean, efficient and reliable. And, the U.S. has proven reserves of nearly 200 quadrillion Btu (British Thermal Units). Every Btu of American natural gas burned is one less Btu of foreign oil consumed.

"Citigas is proud to provide a means to an end that all Americans desire — energy independence."

Secretary of Energy John S. Herrington presented Crawford with the energy innovation award Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

Neighbors opened their homes to strangers, businesses brought food and drinks, industries gave freely. Everyone that had anything to give, gave. Those that didn't prayed.

Things work in Midland. Things get done. There is optimism, vision, energy, character, cooperation and spirit — commodities other communities would pay dearly for.

If there were only some way to bottle and export the quality that springs up in Midland the world would be better off and Texas would have a product almost as profitable as our oil.

People find it hard to understand why anyone would want to live in an area so flat, treeless, hot and dry. Aside from the fact that many like it that way, it can be summed up in two words — quality of life. Once you have experienced it you never forget it.

I once lived in a small town in the Rockies — one of the most beautiful I think in the nation — but it had problems.

It was non-progressive, full of factions, in-fighting and foot-dragging. The black crepe of death was routinely draped over great plans, by people of little vision. Citizens delighted in the failure of other citizens, and progress — what little there was — moved at a snail's pace, burdened down by an incomprehensible bureaucratic morass of permitting, zoning, regulations, impact studies, needs assessments, ad nauseum. It stifled, restricted and confined and the citizens had a word for it. They simply call it "The Process."

Despite its snow-capped peaks, pristine trout streams and towering pines, this was not a pleasant place to live. In the absence of quality of life, landscapes wear thin awfully quick.

All the while, I found myself dreaming of the day I could get back to Midland, Texas and the quality of life I had grown to love. Now that I am back, I doubt I will ever leave again.

If there are some who would dismiss my testimonial to Midland as the ravings of an overly zealous citizen, never mind. I plead guilty. I have never been able to conceal the fact that I have an almost fanatical love for Texas and Midland.

But fortunately the quality of life in Midland does not require my raves to make it so.

A University of Northern Alabama study recently ranked cities throughout America for livability, looking at such factors as economy, amenities and schools. Their conclusion: Midland, Texas is the most livable city in America.

I know it. Alabama knows it. Now, after two weeks of having the eyes of America focused on Midland, America knows it. Love ya Midland!

John Paul Pitts is business oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

NAMEDROPPING

The Permian Basin Black Chamber of Commerce presented its annual Ebony Bar Award for outstanding community service to **ROBBYNE HOCKER FULLER**. Fuller, who serves as president of the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, works for Texas Instruments and is proprietor of Flowery Ideas by Robbyne. She is a 1987 graduate of the Leadership Midland program and serves on the boards of the United Way, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Casa de Amigos and the Eastside Economic Task Force.

Fuller

Gibson

••••

GARY GIBSON has been named manager of Fast Photo Service Inc. of Midland. Gibson, who has a background in business management and photography replaces Aaron Salton who leaves to open a new photo finishing store in Marble Falls, Texas.

••••

Natkin Service Co. has named **TOMMY TOMLINSON** as area service supervisor for he Midland/Odessa region. Tomlinson has been with Natkin, a national heating, ventilating and air conditioning co. for the past seven years, and will be responsible for marketing, new business acquisition and customer service in the area.

••••

MARVIN PRINGLE, district manager ARCO in Midland, has been reappointed to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Michigan Oil & Gas Association, which represents over 1,400 members, including major and independent oil companies.

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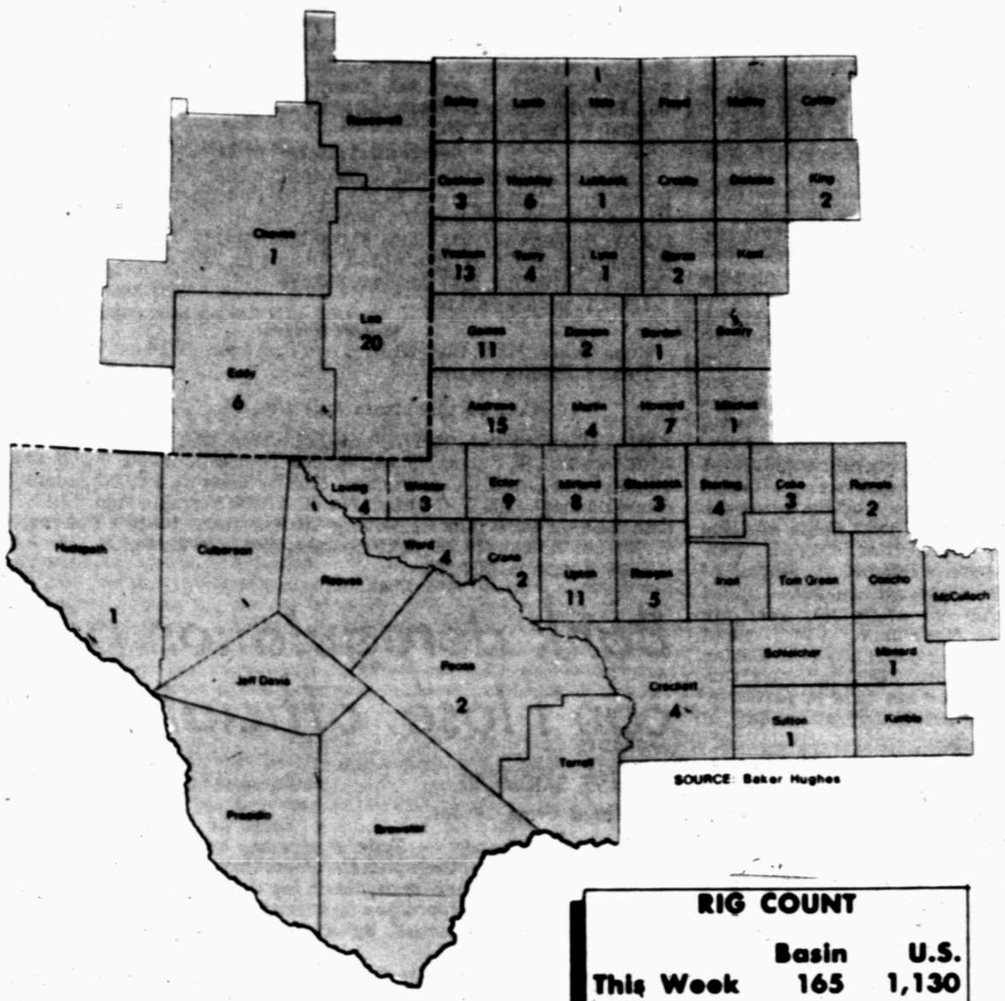
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Phillips Petroleum not looking back

Firm survives corporate raids, low oil prices

By BARBARA SHOOK
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP) — The red-and-black shield that has been the symbol of Phillips Petroleum Co. for decades could be viewed as the company's red badge of courage.

In the past three years, Phillips has survived two corporate raids and the collapse of oil prices. It has sold more than $2 billion in assets and cut its work force 40 percent.

The company is carrying an enormous debt load, equal to more than 70 percent of capitalization, which constrains its operating and financial flexibility.

Nevertheless, the Phillips 66 sign still stands over 10,000 retail gasoline stations, 50 natural gas processing plants, three refineries, plus half-a-dozen chemical plants and hundreds of oil and gas fields around the world.

Phillips is not looking back, wasting time and effort worrying about events it cannot undo, says Glenn A. Cox, president and chief operating officer of the nation's 10th-largest oil company.

Cox, 58, is a tall, slender man who came up through the financial side of Phillips, which he joined 32 years ago.

He and other executives of the Bartlesville, Okla.-based oil company were in Houston recently to meet employees of Phillips' Alamo Manufacturing Co. subsidiary. The Alamo plant, between Conroe and Cut 'n Shoot, produces drilling mud additives, gasoline additives and mining chemicals.

AP Laserphoto

The driving forces behind Phillips Petroleum are Robert G. Wallace, left, executive vice president, and Glenn A. Cox, president and chief operating officer.

HE IS STILL sensitive to the barbs and accusations about the competency of Phillips management thrown by T. Boone Pickens Jr., the Amarillo oil and gas operator, and New York financier Carl Icahn, during takeover attempts in late 1984 and early 1985.

Cox said the massive and costly restructuring effort Phillips implemented after the Pickens and Icahn raids was not a direct result of their actions. Instead, he said, it was an expansion and acceleration of a program begun in late 1981, just before the oil and gas boom went bust.

"We began an evolutionary program in late 1981," Cox said. "We could see that changes were coming. There was a drop in the consumption of petroleum products and a change in the pricing structure."

The company froze employment and achieved reductions in total staffing through attrition. Assets were evaluated to determine whether they should be sold, he said.

Those steps were expanded annd intensified in 1985.

"We had to refocus our efforts on those operations that could be profitable and had growth potential," Cox said. "For example, we withdrew from some gasoline marketing areas and put more emphasis on supplying our own refineries.

"Today, we feel we have the most cost-efficient refining operations in the industry," Cox said. "Our refineries are operating at capacity. We have certainly fared better than the industry average in our downstream business."

ROBERT G. WALLACE, executive vice president, said Phillips petrochemical plants are running at capacity. Product prices have improved as the supply-demand ratio has come back into near balance. Supplies are getting tight in some areas, he said.

"We see continued growth in demand for petrochemical products. On average the growth is about 3 to 4 percent a year, but it's driven by plastics, where the growth is around 7 to 8 percent," Wallace said.

Phillips is considering building another olefins plant adjacent to its Sweeny refinery, he said. That refinery is between West Columbia and Bay City, southwest of Houston.

The restructuring has been extremely expensive. The company paid out $4.5 billion to repurchase half of its outstanding stock. At one point corporate debt hit $8.6 billion.

Bringing the debt down became a top priority. The company sold oil and gas properties, a petrochemical plant in Belgium, its fertilizer and carbon black businesses and other operations, and long-term debt has dropped almost $3 billion from its peak.

"We have had to concentrate on the areas where we had the strengths such as olefins and polypropylene resins and fibers in the petrochemical business," Cox said. "These also are operations where we have the feedstocks to supply them."

The emphasis, he stressed, is on enhancing the benefits that a fully integrated oil company such as Phillips has. Oil and gas produced by the company go into its refineries and natural gas liquids plants. Byproducts from those facilities serve as feedstocks for the chemical operations.

PHILLIPS RANKS sixth in U.S. natural gas sales, but these include both its own production and gas purchased from others for processing in company-owned and operated NGL plants, Cox said.

Many major oil companies have expanded natural gas marketing efforts to increase sales directly to other industrial and utility customers rather than the traditional pipeline buyers. Phillips is not trying to become a leader here, Cox said, because its priorities are serving other company operations.

"Our two largest customers are our refineries at Sweeny and Borger," he said. Borger is in the Texas Panhandle.

Oil and gas exploration and development operations were affected most significantly by the price collapse of 1986. "That was a function mostly of cash flow," Cox said. Falling revenues reduced the amount of cash available for drilling.

Higher oil prices this year are helping. More money will be spent on exploration and production. Also, Phillips' share of oil production from the Prudhoe Bay field in Alaska increased 10,000 barrels a day in September.

Later in the decade, Phillips anticipates another significant increase in U.S. oil output. When the Point Arguello field offshore California starts up in 1989, it will add 15,000 barrels a day to Phillips' production.

IN THE NORTH Sea, Phillips will begin delivering gas to British Gas Co. from the Audrey Field, also in 1989.

"We've also had good successes in the Gulf of Mexico," Cox added, "but they are mostly gas." Natural gas prices have strengthened recently, but not enough to warrant large development projects in high-cost offshore areas, he said.

This summer, Phillips completed a major project in the Ekofisk Field in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea. Subsidence in the area resulted in the need to raise all platforms in the field by 12 feet.

A waterflood program has begun at Ekofisk to improve the recovery rate and the productive life of the field. Cox said the action could mean up to 50 years of additional production.

Currently, output from Ekofisk is retricted by the Norwegian government. The production rate was cut 7.5 percent as part of Norway's efforts to cooperate with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the period of October 12 and October 23.

New residential

J.A.R. Investments, 1704 Coventry Lane, $120,000; Pine Construction, 1701 Coventry, $105,000; Deter Construction, 2400 Idlewilde, $59,400; Milton R. Lary, 4801 Oakwood, $230,000; Kahler Construction, 5412 Whitman, $70,000; Michael L. Brown, 3805 Meadowridge, $99,500; Glenn Pine, 4403 Lennox, $118,000; James B. Morris, 3715 Northfield, $175,000.
Total: 8 permits, $976,900

Residential alteration/repair

Homeowner, 1603 S. Terrell, $3,000; Homeowner, 4307 Princeton, $750; Homeowner, 1605 S. Terrell, $3,200; San Joe Construction, 501 N. D, $6,000; Homeowner, 707 Beckley, $500; Hoffman Construction, 2515 Lockheed, $13,500; Homeowner, 303 Fiesta, $3,000; Homeowner, 2012 Douglas, $5,000; Homeowner, 4101 Crestgate, $1,500; Bill Shields, 2308 W. Dengar, $2,300; Caton Construction, 4413 Harlowe, $12,990.
Total: 11 permits, $51,650.

Mobile homes

Homeowner, 713 N. Clay, $8,000; Loyd Freeman, 706 Loma Vista, $3,000.
Total: 2 permits, $11,000.

Commercial alteration/ repair/accessory

Duvall Construction, 9506 LaForce Boulevard, $200,000; T. Pittman Construction, 3001 W. Illinois No. 181, $42,000; Thomas L. Wood, 1503 E. Taylor, $19,000; Dave Leonard Construction, 1705 W. Missouri, $30,000; Knight Home Builders, 3200 W. Cuthbert No. 4C, $7,500; Permian Sign, 2101 N. Midland No. 5, $2,700; Wilson Heidelberg, 700 S. Jackson, $20,000; Mid-Tex, 303 W. Wall, 18th Floor, $5,000; Jake Kemper, 2600 W. Wall, $4,000.
Total: 9 permits, $330,200.

Bank deregulation plan can't lose, officials say

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal banking regulators say their plan for mixing the banking and securities industries is a no-lose proposition despite the dangers presented by a stock market collapse.

"The plan I propose ... is one in which everyone wins," Comptroller of the Currency Robert L. Clarke told a House panel last week.

Clarke and L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., urged Congress to proceed with the overhaul of the Depression-era law separating the two industries, despite the stock market's nosedive.

Seidman, whose agency insures deposits in commercial banks, and Clarke, whose office regulates nationally chartered banks, have outlined similar plans for restructuring banking in presentations that Seidman labeled "the Bob and Bill show."

Both proposals would permit banks to more fully enter the securities markets through separately capitalized subsidiaries and would be structured to prevent a repetition of the wave of bank failures that followed the stock market crash in 1929, they said.

If the securities subsidiary went sour, the bank would be barred from pumping additional money into it to prop it up, they said. The bank also would be prohibited from lending money to its subsidiary on anything less than an "arms length" basis, using the same criteria it uses to make loans to other customers.

The proposals, they said, would allow banks to improve their profitability by diversifying into other financial services, but would protect federally insured deposits by limiting banks' risk.

"The only thing that is jeopardized is the capital in the affiliate," Seidman said. "For us, it's a 'heads I win, tails you lose' situation."

"Clearly if the securities affiliate went broke, the bank would lose all or part of its investment ... but the bank's capital would still be adequate — reduced, but adequate," Clarke said.

Seidman said problems in the Depression arose not because of the intermingling of the banking and securities industries, but because of a lack of regulation to prevent conflicts of interest.

He is proposing an increase in supervision to accompany any expansion of powers for banks, which he said is needed to allow banks to compete with mutual funds, commercial paper underwriters and others encroaching on their business.

Investment managers look for market bottom

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Professional investment managers spent much of Wednesday looking, almost desperately, for signals that the stock market slide had stopped. Until they are convinced the debacle is over, many are simply not going to buy stocks.

"At some point in time, you bet on America being a going concern, but now is not the time," said Joel Leff, chairman of Forstmann-Leff Associates, which has 40 percent of its clients' $4 billion set aside in such short-term instruments as Treasury bills.

Among the signs of a market bottom that Leff and others want to see are more selling by such institutional investors as mutual funds, a drop in the Dow Jones industrial average to the intraday low of 1,640 set last week, and institutional hatred of stocks. Leff recalls that in November 1974, a month before the end of the 1973-74 bear market, he "never wanted to hear the word stock again."

But at this point, some portfolio managers are so beleaguered that they have no idea what would signal the bottom of this market. "It's almost unanalyzable," one asset manager said. "I don't know what it would look like," another said.

On Wednesday these professionals rode an emotional roller coaster. They began the day gripped with panic as the dollar fell sharply against the yen. Some braced themselves for what they thought would be a market rout comparable to the selling panic when the Dow dropped 508 points on Oct. 19. "It looks like it's going to be ugly," one trader said before the market opened.

But shortly after the 9:30 a.m. opening in New York, fears subsided as stocks bounced back from an 60-point drop. Portfolio managers quickly swung from panic to a state of suspended animation, a condition that now passes for normal in the offices of most investment firms around the country.

Still, many weary portfolio managers are stunned by the market's brutality and remain confused about what to do. "People are in a state of catatonic shock," said Dennis P. Lynch, vice president of Lynch & Mayer Inc., which manages portfolios worth $800 million for pension funds. The firm's portfolio managers sold stocks last week, he said, "mostly to clear our heads." And they have not been willing to go back into the market. "We're sitting on our hands like everyone else," he added.

Many have been unable to digest what happened. "Having a 72-hour bear market is off everybody's charts," said Robert G. Kirby, chairman of the Los Angeles-based Capital Guardian Trust Co., which manages $15 billion in institutional accounts.

Almost no money managers are making large-scale changes in their portfolios. As on Monday, investment firms with several billion dollars under management were making relatively puny trades of only 100,000 shares or less Thursday. Robert Chamine, head of trading at New York's Wertheim Schroder & Co., described his institutional accounts as having a "total lack of conviction."

Of course, some firms have been buyers of small blocks of stocks. Delaware Investment Advisers, which manages $15 billion, typically invests in high-yielding stocks. Its portfolio managers have been adding to their positions, said Wayne A. Stork, the firm's president.

FTC: Sale of 59 Safeway stores may be delayed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The sale of 59 Safeway stores in New Mexico and Texas to Furr's Inc. may be delayed up to two months while the Federal Trade Commission reviews about 1,000 comments from the public on the proposal, a commission spokeswoman said.

Furr's Inc., Safeway Stores Inc. and the FTC reached an agreement in August clearing the way for Furr's to buy Safeway's El Paso division for about $140 million.

The comments on the proposed sale must be read, analyzed and answered before the five-person commission can vote on the sale, said Susan Ticknor, FTC public affairs director.

As part of the sale agreement, the FTC said Furr's must sell 10 New Mexico stores and two Texas stores by Oct. 31. The FTC ordered the sale to prevent a Furr's monopoly in those communities.

The New Mexico stores involved are Safeways located in Hobbs, Artesia, Lovington, Clovis and Portales and Furr's in Roswell, Alamogordo, Silver City, Las Vegas and Espanola.

Earlier this month, four Safeway employees reached an agreement to buy the 12 stores, said Bob Jaynes, president of the proposed 12-store chain called Quality Plus. The sale also is subject to FTC approval. A 30-day public commentary period will end Nov. 25, Ticknor said.

The principal partners are Jaynes, a retail operations manager from the El Paso district; George Arias, a district manager from Denver; Ray Knight, grocery merchandising manager in El Paso; and John Schouman, an Albuquerque district manager.

Jaynes said Quality Plus will try to fill the 800 job openings with local people and will begin interviews next week.

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Few changes result from endowment losses

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Colleges and universities suffered tens of millions of dollars in paper losses with the stock market plunges of the last two weeks, but many investment managers doubted it would affect tuition or academic programs.

Many said they had already made up much of their losses as the market recovered later in the week from last Monday's record 508-point crash.

Colleges, they said, take a long view of their holdings and as a rule don't try to "play the market" with their endowments. Many said they simply watched as the market gyrated wildly.

"I did very little on Monday," said Dayton Livingston, vice president for business and finance of Oberlin College, which lost about $40 million of its $203 million endowment that day but recouped much of it later in the week.

"I wasn't even aware of the magnitude of (Monday's) drop until early afternoon. The consensus was that our investments were pretty solid and no major restructuring was called for," he said.

For most of the nation's 3,000 colleges and universities, stock market activity is of mere academic interest. Just 10 percent have endowments of any significance.

Many colleges use endowment income to augment their operating budgets, but the amount taken from the endowment is frequently calculated based on how well investments have done over several preceding years.

Thus, short-term market swings rarely have any immediate impact on budgets or tuitions.

In the recent past, for example, the bull market of the 1980s fattened college endowments considerably but did little to curb tuition increases, which consistently outpaced inflation.

Stocks held by the University of Michigan's $300 million endowment dropped an average of 15 percent Monday, said Norman Herbert, the school's investment officer. Last year, he said, just 2 percent, or $60 million, of the school's $1 billion operating budget came from endowment income.

As at many schools, the endowment benefited teaching, fellowships and research, and had no direct effect on tuition or general academic programs, he said.

Harvard University treasurer Rod MacDougall said it's too early to quantify the losses on the school's $4 billion endowment, the largest university portfolio in the country, but "it's going to be costly."

"Fortunately," he said, "we were reasonably well positioned with less than 50 percent equities." Also, he added, Harvard did not lose as much in the past week as it made in the last year.

At Rice University, which had an $857 million endowment as of June 30, comptroller Scott Wise said this week's losses hadn't been calculated. But he added that the school had been selling stocks and buying fixed-income securities much of the past year on the belief that "the market had gone up too much, too fast."

Some institutions, especially private universities, had increased their stock holdings during the bull market of the 1980s to two-thirds or more of their portfolios. Those colleges tended to be among those most buffeted last week.

Smith College, with an endowment of $299.6 million at the end of June and 65 percent of its holdings in stocks, lost about $45 million on paper when the Dow Jones industrial average plunged Monday, then regained around $23 million on Tuesday and Wednesday when the market rebounded, according to associate treasurer Charles Johnson.

"It meant that in one day all the gains of the prior year were wiped out," he said.

By contrast, the University of Iowa's $75 million endowment lost just 8 percent of its value Monday because fund managers had kept most of the school's assets out of stocks and in fixed-income securities, said Alan Swanson, vice president of the foundation that manages the endowment.

"This past year our fund managers had been apologetic about keeping us so heavily in cash while stocks were rising, but they stuck to their guns. At our next meeting, we'll be patting them on the back," said Swanson.

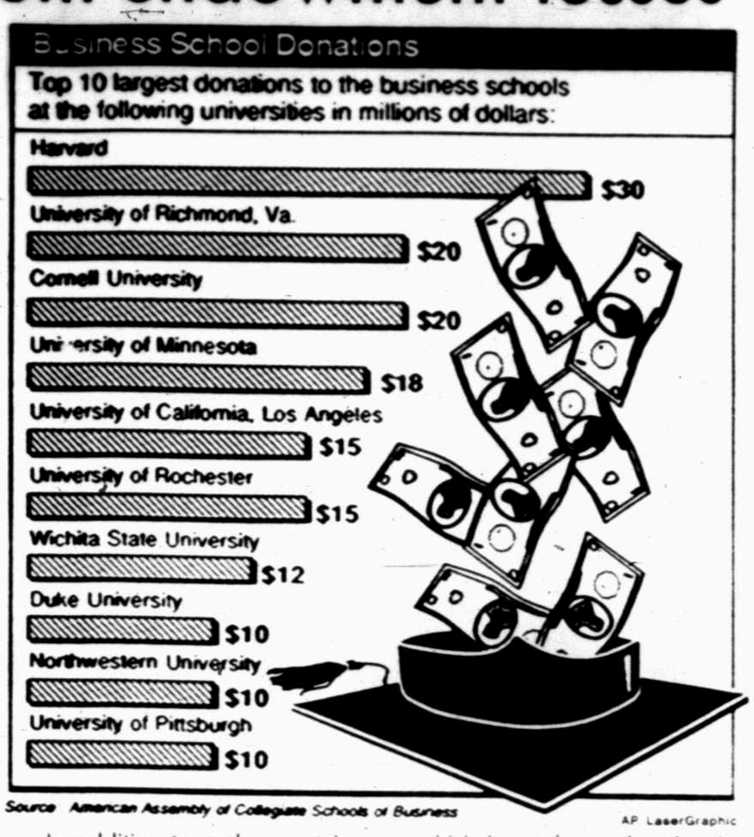
The University of Minnesota, also with relatively light stock holdings, still lost $46 million of its $410 million endowment in the market debacle.

Carnegie-Mellon University's endowment shrank by $50 million to $225 million Monday, but it had cut its losses by half by Wednesday, said treasurer Ed Hunia. The losses might have been worse had the college not reduced its stock holdings from 65 percent of its portfolio to 50 percent in September.

"Our thinking was the market was overvalued and overpriced. It was just a question of when the upward momentum would stop," Hunia said.

College investment officials generally said they planned no major shakeup in their portfolios.

"Not only would I be surprised if colleges did that, I'd be disappointed," said Johnson of Smith College. "It would mean colleges are not following the conservative, long-range views they have always espoused."



In addition to endowment income which has taken a beating in recent days, many of the nation's leading business schools benefit from generous alumni and other benefactors.

Employment pressures wage scales, inflation

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

Employment is surging. Unemployment is low. Confidence is very high, according to consumer mood pollsters.

But should consumers really feel good? Inflation is rising at double the rate of wages.

Moreover, economists are worried that we are near the theoretical level of full employment. Labor markets will be getting tight, labor unions will get truculent — and as wage demands rise and employers capitulate, inflation will soar, say some seers.

The Conference Board announced recently that its consumer confidence index is now higher than it has been in almost 15 years. Explained Fabian Linden, Conference Board economist:

"There are now 113 million people earning a paycheck — a gain of 2.7 percent over 1986's 110 million. Even in the prosperous 1960s, employment gains averaged less than 2 percent a year. Job security has traditionally lifted consumer spirits."

The national unemployment rate is "at its lowest point in this decade," said Stuart G. Hoffman of Pittsburgh's PNC Financial. "Unemployment claims are at their lowest level thus far in this expansion, and help-wanted advertising in June was at a seven-year high."

Unemployment dropped to 5.9 percent in September. The jobless rate for adult males fell all the way to 5 percent, "in part because of gains in factory employment," said Donald H. Straszheim of Merrill Lynch Economics. But, he warned, "tighter labor markets are likely to lead to larger wage settlements and higher inflation in 1988."

It's possible that, "even though wage growth is very modest now, within the next year the pace of wage gains will pick up briskly," said Lawrence Chimerine of Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates.

One potential problem is that wage inflation is not a problem in Europe or Japan because unemployment rates are very high there. If the United States suffers wage inflation while our trading partners do not, trade-related problems could intensify.

However, some say the wage inflation threat is premature. Roger E. Brinner of Data Resources said a labor shortage normally requires an unemployment rate of 5 percent combined with a manufacturing capacity rate of 85. It would take "two years of strong growth" to push our economy there, he said.

Milton W. Hudson of New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust said that a 6 percent unemployment rate now does not signify labor tightness as it did in the 1970s. The work force is older now; today's unemployment pool is "heavily made up of mature men who have been out of work a relatively long time." Tightness today is in white collar and services jobs. There is still high unemployment among blue collar workers. Hence, he doesn't yet see "any near-term intensification of wage pressures."

E.F. Hutton's Stan Shipley said that a rate of 4.5 to 5 percent would be considered "full employment" in this decade — not 6 percent. "Currently, U.S. price inflation is rising at a 5 percent rate, and wages are barely rising at a 2 percent rate. For 1988, wages should accelerate only about 3 percent and inflation will remain just over 4 percent," said Shipley.

In short, "the squeeze on personal income continues," he said. But the consumer still feels good, and is spending at a reasonably buoyant rate despite historically high debt levels.

It can't last, said Shipley, who sees "a falloff for consumer spending as real (inflation-adjusted) earnings are squeezed" through 1988.

It's just that the consumer doesn't feel squeezed. Maybe the problem lies with economists' statistics, rather than consumers' pocketbooks.

U.S. wages lose ground to Europeans

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in five years factory workers in West Germany, Norway and Switzerland received higher average hourly pay in 1986 than workers in the United States, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Pay is rising faster in many countries than in the United States, but only in northern Europe has it reached American levels.

Despite a 3.4 percent increase in Japanese pay and the rise of the yen against the dollar, the hourly average in Japan was still only $9.47, less than three-quarters of the U.S. level.

In 1986 the average hourly compensation in the United States was $13.21 an hour. In Switzerland it was $13.54, in Norway $13.43 and in West Germany $13.35. Sweden was moving up fast with $12.43, and so was the Netherlands with $12.24.

Belgium, which also has high pay levels, was not included in this report. Dated September 1987, it was made available to reporters Tuesday.

Though much of the foreign increases were due to the drop in the value of the dollar, pay also was moving up faster when expressed in the countries' own currencies. The increase in the United States was only 2 percent between 1985 and 1986, but it was 9.6 percent in Norway, 6.6 percent in Sweden, 3.7 percent in the Netherlands, 3.4 percent in Switzerland and 3 percent in West Germany.

"Hourly compensation" includes vacation pay and employer contributions for social benefits as well as actual wages. Experts prefer that comparison because benefits vary widely from country to country.

"American workers generally have shorter vacation entitlements, and irregular bonuses account for only a small fraction of their compensation," the report says.

The American worker receives 74 percent of his or her pay for time actually worked. The Italian worker receives just 53 percent, with the rest in other benefits.

Calculations in terms of hourly compensation also indicate the cost of labor to business, an important matter in world trade. High labor costs make a country's products more expensive and more difficult to sell.

Of 30 countries studied, the lowest hourly pay was in South Korea — $1.39 an hour. There was no figure available for Sri Lanka, which was the lowest in 1985 at only 28 cents.

Mexican pay was put at $1.49 an hour, down from $2.07 the year before largely because of the drop in the value of the Mexican peso.

"Hourly compensation costs in Brazil, Mexico, Hong Kong, (South) Korea, Singapore, Taiwan and Portugal were still less than 20 percent of comparable U.S. costs," the report notes.

These are the "newly industrializing countries" which have become important competitors against the United States and other traditional industrial nations. The low labor costs give them an advantage in selling their goods.

Though still low, pay for their workers was rising by 9 percent in Taiwan; 8.6 percent in Hong Kong, and 7.3 percent in South Korea.

Singapore's pay fell because of a wage freeze and cuts in employer contributions to social benefits, the report says.

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NYSE chairman calmly faces tough questions

Phelan tackles market dilemmas

By LESLIE WAYNE
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK (NYT) — While the stock market continued its relentless decline, John J. Phelan Jr., the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, appeared calm as he sat down this week with a group of editors and reporters from The New York Times for a wide-ranging discussion.

Phelan has been at the center of a maelstrom as the trading on the Big Board affected markets around the world. In an ornate dining room at the exchange, with artwork from Jackson Pollack and ancient Greece, Phelan assessed the current market situation and what needed to be done:

Q. What should be done right now to calm the markets?

A. Right now, the concern is that both the federal deficit and the trade deficit are putting pressure on interest rates. And there are concerns about liquidity in the market. Will people with buying power withdraw from the market?

Whatever could be done to satisfy some of those fears seems to be prudent.

Q. Is the exchange capable of continuing to handle the big volume of trading?

A. We didn't expect to see 600 million shares a day until 1990. We tested our system for 450-to-500-million-share days. Our biggest day was 303 million shares in January of this year. Based on that, we spent another $2 million to $3 million expanding capacity earlier this year.

Six hundred million shares is an unbelievable amount of transactions. We found out we can do that, but I wouldn't want to do that every day. We could do it today better than Monday.

Q. How long will you ask Wall Street firms to restrain from computer-assisted trading of stocks and stock-index futures — or so-called program trading?

A. As long it takes the market to get settled down.

Q. What caused the market plunge?

A. Psychology was the most important thing. This summer while the market was rising, I'd never seen so many people so antsy in my life. It was one of the few times that people were saying the world was coming to an end, and they were right.

There was probably unfounded concern about inflation, and it meant that interest rates might go higher. There was also growing concern that with the weak dollar, Japan or Germany might not lower their interest rates. Then, someone launched a couple of Silkworm missiles and the psychology for a correction of 10 to 15 percent was there. The only problem is that you never know, when it really gets going, what will happen.

Q. Were there any early warning signs that signaled the coming collapse on Monday, Oct. 19?

A. On Wednesday of the previous week, takeover stocks came under pressure and that brought heavy selling on those stocks in Friday's market. By 2:30 p.m., the market was off 40 points. Then about 40 to 50 sell programs came into the system on Friday afternoon. So Friday, we can identify program trading taking the market down 180 points and then bouncing it to 130.

It was fairly obvious that Monday was not going to be a nice day.

Q. Was program trading to blame?

A. After the morning, there wasn't a lot of program selling, and on Tuesday we unplugged them. So they were not a significant factor the rest of the week.

When you have 600 million shares traded, the significant part of that is not program trading. But by Tuesday, we thought, what should we do to take some volatility out of the system? And clearly, index arbitrage was not adding stability to the system. I wouldn't say it was destabilizing, but it wasn't adding stability. Would the market have been down as much without program trading? Honestly, I couldn't give you an answer to that.

Q. Were you in touch with top people at the Chicago exchanges, or did you just do what you had to do?

A. We talked to the people at the Chicago Board Options Exchange and at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange on and off for the rest of the week. On Monday, they said they'd have no problem with us shutting down. We said we wouldn't do that, that we would tough it out, but that we would have to close down individual stocks that were under pressure.

They decided to stop trading. We never urged them to do so. That's their business.

Q. Have the curbs on program trading eliminated some market volatility?

A. It's hard to tell. You can't tell what any one factor

John J. Phelan Jr.

is contributing to volatility.

We tried to go at those things we know caused volatility at the extremes. I'm not saying anything nasty against futures, but futures cause volatility at the extremes. They take it up further and they take it down further than normal.

The market is very jittery and under pressure from a whole variety of other things.

Q. Were you scared?

A. My worst fear was that excess on the downside would destroy confidence in the finest market mechanism in the world.

Q. What would happen if there were another 500-point drop in the Dow?

A. I'd become a drinking man.

Our big fear was last Tuesday. If we had two days back to back of 500 points down, we would have run an enormous risk of problems to the system. They could have appeared anywhere — in clearing corporations, across the board and in firms that had capital commitments on margin selling. All our markets were having stresses. And there were problems overseas.

Q. Would the problems have then spread to the banking system?

A. I'm not clever enough to know that. It would take a great deal of urging to provide the liquidity needed to get out of two 500-point drops back to back.

The Fed was there, though. They were good. They urged people to provide liquidity and to do the other things. Between the Fed and the Treasury, they couldn't have been better.

Q. Did President Reagan provide the leadership needed to calm the markets early last week?

A. That gets into the political realm. Those who liked him thought he did. Those who had other opinions thought he didn't.

I think people's statements were not as important last week as the fact that interest rates looked like they were coming down again, and that the Fed would be accommodating.

Q. What averted another disaster?

A. It seemed there was real buying in the market Tuesday. It was customer buying and an extraordinary amount was odd-lot buying.

But if we had had one silver bullet, it would have been to bring interest rates down. The markets themselves thrive on reasonably lower interest rates and ample liquidity. Last week, it was critical that rates were perceived as going down and not up.

Q. Looking back, what steps could have avoided this whole episode? What could Wall Street have done?

A. Everybody has been aware of the concern about the "leveraging" of America and of markets. Leverage works terrific going up, but terrible going down. I have always thought the markets were too leveraged, and they are still too leveraged. There's too much credit.

It's true of the currency markets, the bond markets and the equity markets. How much is too much? Who knows? But even though we make money on volume, the system is much better off with less volume and less volatility.

The markets are not for individual professionals to make money in. They are really for corporations to raise capital so you can invest in this country and get a better standard of living. If we destroy the markets by too much volatility, too much professional trading, too much leverage, we ruin their credibility and we ruin the function for which they are supposed to exist.

Markets are like individuals: Sometimes they go to excess. And this is the time to think about putting more stability and more credibility in.

Like it or not, professional traders have the same emotions as anyone else. They get over-enthusiastic on the upside and frightened on the downside. But no one wants to kill the goose that lays the golden egg, and that's one of our problems.

Q. What do you expect from the commission that President Reagan appointed last week to look into the market's gyrations?

A. They will look at the shorter-term aspects of the market, and I think they need to look at the longer-term issues. Right now, the market is like the patient who has been getting pains in his chest and didn't get a heart attack. The doctor is saying that if you do certain things, you won't get an attack, but if you don't, you will.

The individual investor needs some assurance that you won't have continual 500-point up and down days. I don't know what would guarantee that or what steps to take. But that's what drives people out of the market.

Q. Is there a place for the futures that investors can use to ensure or protect their portfolios against a market drop?

A. Derivative products can work well when they act like Lloyds of London — when they take a major risk out of the system, break it in little pieces and trade it out. That serves an important economic function.

But in our situation, when you try to take the risk out and you put it into something else, it comes back into the market. If you look at metals or commodities markets, they put their risk into the futures market — but that risk doesn't come back to destroy the original market.

Take a look at portfolio insurance. What's happened is that you take out the risk you don't want in your portfolio. You try to shed some of it. But there's a chink in the system, so that instead of protecting itself against a crisis, it has created more risk in the system. Some way has to be found so that once risk is transferred out, it won't come flying back into the system.

Q. What should be done?

A. I don't know, and that's why we're studying this. Guys like me say it's easy: Cut off access, put positions on them, and do other kinds of things to stop the transfer of risk, because we see it coming back. But that may not be the solution.

In an ideal state, options and futures should be a transfer of risk. They are there to take risk, break it up, disseminate it. But these indexes, at certain times, transfer the risk right back.

Q. Did the New York Stock Exchange handle the extremely heavy trading better or worse than the NASDAQ electronic over-the-counter market? In your market, the specialists are supposed to smooth the trading flow by buying when everyone else is selling.

A. I don't like to do comparisons with other people. You'll have to talk to them about that.

Nothing works perfectly at 600 million shares, particularly with 500 points down on the Dow. Considering that we were the only market around the world that kept going, that kept liquidity and an opportunity for people to access that market, I think the specialists did an extraordinary job.

On Tuesday morning, the specialists' positions were somewhere in the $1.5-billion-to-$2-billion range. They owned that much stock. The "longest" they had ever been before was about $400 million. Over the last three to four years, we've forced them to build up their capital so that the purchasing power in the system is somewhere between $3 billion and $3.5 billion. That capital is sufficient for the markets we were looking at, but I don't think anyone has sufficient capital for 500 points down.

Q. With the market so far down, should the specialists have stepped up more as buyers?

A. No. You would have just had a lot more selling, and a lot more people would have gotten out at 300 points if they could. You've got to get it to a level where sellers are not willing to sell anymore, and real buyers are willing to buy. They put about $1.5 billion to $2 billion in the market on Monday.

That's why the system was very vulnerable to another hit on Tuesday. They have since gotten more liquid. Every time the market has rallied, the specialists have lightened up and sold.

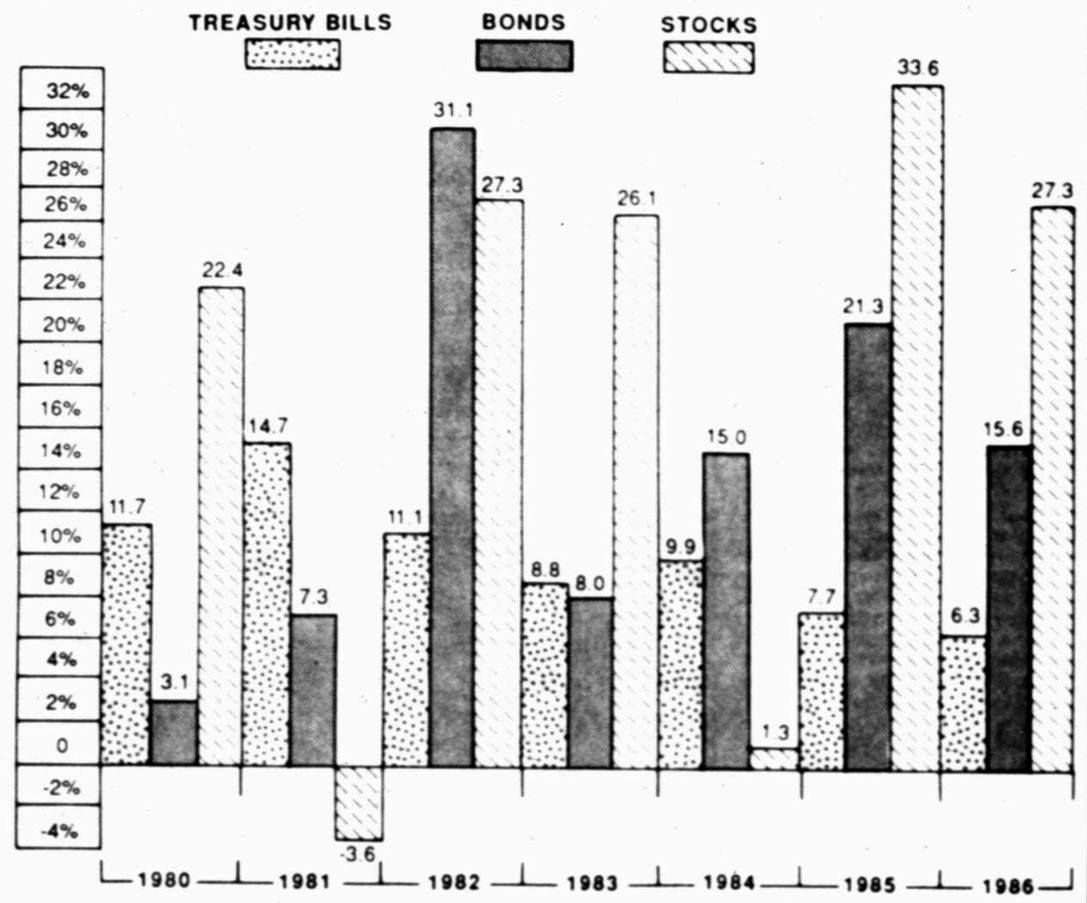
Dealers can't hold markets up. They can only cushion them. You need real customers to make a market. Specialists aren't there to prop up the price.

Stocks beat bonds & T-bills in bull market

Stocks have generally done better than treasury bills and bonds in the bull market that started in 1982. In 1981, T-bills returned almost 15 percent on investment, while stocks lost 3.6 percent. However, in four of the five years since 1983, stocks have given a much higher percentage return than bonds or T-Bills.

RETURN ON INVESTMENT: T-BILLS, BONDS & STOCKS

In percent return:



SOURCE: The Scudder Funds

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The Dow: What it is and how it works

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average is the best-known and most highly-publicized indicator of the performance and mood of Wall Street.

The average, which reflects movements in 30 blue-chip stocks, first appeared in the Wall Street Journal in 1896. It was intended as its name suggests to track the stocks of industrial firms, but in recent years, companies such as retailers Sears Roebuck & Co. and F.W. Woolworth & Co. have been included to give a broader picture of the economic spectrum.

Despite its name, the index is not a pure average: It is not calculated by adding up the prices of the 30 component stocks and dividing by 30. The divisor used by Dow Jones & Co. is adjusted whenever changes occur, such as a substitution of one company in the list, or a split of a component stock.

The changes in the divisor increase the likelihood of broad swings in the average.

Earlier this year, the divisor passed a milestone when it dropped below one, to 0.953 and then 0.929. That made the divisor a multiplier.

Now, a move of one point up or down by an individual stock means a gain or loss of more than a point in the average. The lower the divisor, the greater the changes the average will show.

To produce a 100-point gain or drop in the Dow today, each of its components need rise or fall only a little more than 3 points.

The companies whose stock prices form the Dow Jones industrial average are: Alcoa, Allied-Signal, American Express, American Telephone & Telegraph, Bethlehem Steel, Boeing, Chevron, Coca-Cola, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Exxon, General Electric, General Motors, Goodyear, IBM, International Paper, McDonald's, Merck, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, Navistar, Philip Morris, Primerica, Procter & Gamble, Sears Roebuck, Texaco, Union Carbide, USX, United Technologies, Westinghouse and Woolworth.

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Who saw it coming?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

BUSINESS MIRROR

NEW YORK (AP) — Did any of the popular forecasters foresee the shaky condition of the stock market scaffolding?

Yes, lots and lots of them did, but few foresaw as rapid and deep a decline as that which ensued.

The chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, John Phelan, had mentioned the possibility of an explosive decline.

John Wright of Wright Investors' Service, a Bridgeport, Conn., adviser, had warned repeatedly that prices were far out of line with fundamentals, and that fundamentals, such as price-earnings ratios, always reassert themselves.

Charles Allmon, editor of Growth Stock Outlook, Chevy Chase, Md., gave warnings for months. Jay Schabacker of Mutual Fund Investing, a mutual funds adviser, warned weeks earlier that a massive drop was possible.

Mark Skousen, author of Forecasts & Strategies, told readers in September that they should get out of stocks and long-term growth mutual funds.

These names are only a fraction of those who deserve credit. It is a much smaller fraction than those who will be taking bows over the next few weeks and months, however, since many advisers had talked of the possibility.

Can calling attention to a possibility be considered a forecast? Hardly, especially when some advisers then concluded that the possibility should be ignored for the moment — not for all time, but for the time being.

Many told audiences why a vast correction could occur, and then suggested they consider squeezing out a few more dollars in the meantime. Among them: Ravi Batra, author of "The Great Depression Of 1990."

Some advisers, such as Robert Prechter of the Elliot Wave Theory Newsletter, and Peter Eliades, editor of Stock Market Cycles, did warn of corrections to come, but failed to see the extent of the declines.

Prechter, meanwhile, will continue to be more famous for his earlier forecast of a 3,600-point Dow Jones industrial average. On Monday, the Dow was down to 1793.93 points, or less than one-half that forecast.

Reviewing published advice prior to the crash demonstrates that many advisers hedged their outlooks in wordiness, such as "on the other hand," or posed so many possibilities that one was certain to be right.

Some contradicted their own philosophies, contending that since reason had foresaken the marketplace its use in forecasting was also suspect.

Others, including Howard Ruff and James Dines, issued warnings, but suggested that buying might be considered unless certain indicators were broken.

Thomas Holt, a Westport, Conn., adviser, finally was correct. Months ago he said the market was no place for investors. He also said it years ago, and maintained his position throughout those years. Those who followed his advice probably avoided the crash, but they missed the biggest bull market in decades.

Those with poor records as advisers aren't necessarily through. Joseph Granville lost many of his subscribers after incorrectly forecasting a market debacle a long time ago. No matter, he became a bull and continued in business.

Some forecasters will blithely ignore what they said, not even considering an apology. In fact, some will look back over their many recommendations during the year and find one to fit the occassion.

You will even find some of them involved in a particularly galling pursuit, that of attempting to explain to you why you were wrong, why the market did what it did and what you might now consider doing with the wreckage.

Some, in fact, will attempt to overcome their adversity by seizing the initiative, as a once well-known, self-styled economic adviser to presidents told a reporter after a certain event. "As I said six months ago ..."

He hadn't, of course. He had said nothing of the sort.

Futures traders resist blame for speeding market's slide

CHICAGO (AP) — When Wall Street blames program trading for aggravating the stock market collapse, Chicago futures traders get defensive about the strategy, which is as much a staple of their business as pork bellies and winter wheat.

"Computers didn't create greed," said Yra Harris, a 10-year trader who also sits on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's new technology committee. "To say they were the culprit for the nosedive is silly."

The New York Stock Exchange has moved to limit program trading, blaming it for some of the volatility in last week's historic Oct. 19 plunge, when the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 508 points.

Because program trading involves the buying and selling of huge amounts of stock in rapid trades, price movements caused by program trading can trigger even further program trading, exacerbating price swings.

"Look at what happened in 1929," Harris said. "They didn't have computers, but the wave of panic selling was exactly the same. If we didn't have them now, this would have taken two or three days instead of a few hours."

Mercantile Exchange officials, concerned that program trading will be restricted in attempts to prevent market volatility, have said that the practice was not solely to blame for the plunge.

The two widely used types of program trading are portfolio insurance and index arbitrage. Portfolio insurance is a hedging strategy that allows managers of funds to offset risk in the stock market by buying futures contracts whose values move in the opposite direction of stocks.

Index arbitrage traders attempt to capitalize on price discrepancies between stock index futures, options on index futures and the actual underlying stocks.

Merc officials concerned about the prospect of further regulation issued a statement Monday claiming the exchange functioned better than the stock market and did not contribute to the slide.

"Those who ignore economic conditions and world tensions and blame traders and trading techniques for the market decline are at best naive and at worst irresponsible," the statement read.

On Tuesday, Kalo Hineman, head of the federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission, issued a statement from Washington suggesting program trading "appears to have constituted a relatively small percentage of NYSE volume on Oct. 19."

Because the NYSE took steps to reduce program activity from that point forward, Hineman concluded "it likely has been less significant since then."

FACING the MARKET

NEW YORK (NYT) — The face of Wall Street has been permanently changed.

Before last Monday, the possibility of a stock market collapse seemed implausible. Today, it is as tangible as the sturdy marble facade of the New York Stock Exchange.

Most of the banks of sophisticated computers that operate and track the bustling stock markets seemed to be functioning properly, but the figures they spewed out by day's end were incomprehensible; they said the stock market had lost 508 points, or 22.6 percent.

"There was a pre-Monday world, and now there is this world," said John H. Gutfreund, chairman of Salomon Brothers, the country's largest securities house.

The past two tumultuous weeks have shaken stock markets around the world. Wednesday traders in London (top) were particularly disheartened. French brokers (left) use wireless telephones to keep up with hectic trading in Paris. American traders in New York (below and bottom right) watched prices bounce back Tuesday after another 'blue' Monday. One London shopper's expression (right) seemed to mirror Tuesday's seesaw session.

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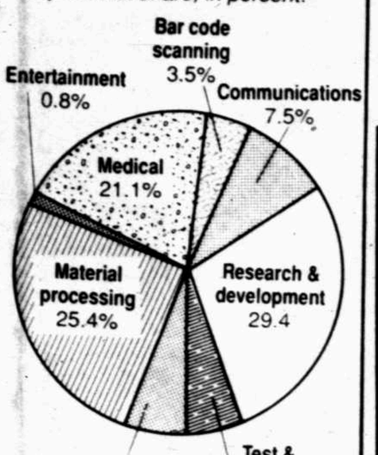
U.S. laser market

About 30 percent of all lasers sold in the U.S. in 1986 were used in research and development. A further 25 percent were used in material processing.

U.S. LASER SALES, 1986
By market share, in percent:



SOURCE: Frost & Sullivan
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Flare Inc. starts 1988 with profit

From Staff Reports

Flare Inc. announced its highest first quarter earnings since the decline of the domestic oil industry began in 1982. Net earnings for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1987, were $222,389 (two cents per share), a substantial change from the $574,871 loss (eight cents per share) recorded one year ago.

Total operating revenues in the first quarter of fiscal 1988 were $810,715, compared to $220,718 a year earlier.

Fiscal 1988's first quarter marked the fourth consecutive profitable quarter for the Midland-based company. Flare, through its operating subsidiary Seismic Reflections, Inc., acquires, sells, and brokers seismic data.

According to Charles A. McNamara III, president and chief executive officer, the improved results were attributable to many factors. "Our total revenues for the quarter were up 304 percent over last year, while expenses were down 19 percent, and net interest expense was down 63 percent due largely to the renegotiation and reduction of outstanding indebtedness," McNamara said. He noted that working capital increased in spite of substantial reductions in debt.

Steven D. Timms, president of Seismic Reflections Inc., noted that additions to the company's proprietary seismic data base totaled almost as much as the entire previous fiscal year. "We continue to have one seismic acquisition crew working under contract in Michigan with a backlog sufficient to keep it working through the end of the second quarter," he stated.

Timms noted that while the second quarter ending Dec. 31 is usually the strongest, management is unable to forecast sales because of the uncertainty surrounding exploration budgets available.

South Yemen pipeline would boost exports

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - South Yemen will become a major oil exporter once it completes building a new pipeline in about 18 months, an authoritative oil journal reports.

Exports are projected to start at an initial rate of 100,000 barrels per day, with potential expansion to as much as 500,000 barrels in a matter of years, the Middle East Economic Survey reported.

South Yemen's marxist government, which receives susbstantial economic assistance from Moscow, approved the pipeline plan after a Soviet team visited the nation's capital, Aden, two weeks ago, the oil review said.

Earlier this year the Soviet firm Technoexport, which is carrying out exploration on behalf of the South Yemen government, confirmed the discovery of commercial quantities of light crude in the Shabwa region in the northwestern part of the country.

Around 10,000 barrels a day are currently being transported by trucks from the oil field to a refinery in Aden, the journal said.

The Soviet team estimated that Shabwa reserves "substantially exceeded previous expectations and are regarded as large enough to justify a pipeline with an eventual capacity of 500,000 barrels per day," the review reported.

It said that engineering studies for the pipeline are nearing completion and that construction work is expected early next year.

The pipeline, to be completed in about 18 months, would link Shabwa with a coastal terminal at Bir Ali, 112-124 miles to the south.

PBGC COURSES

PC (MS) DOS I - BEGINNING DOS: *DOS is the set of programs that controls virtually everything your computer does. Class will teach use of basic commands to get the most out of a computer.* Fee $40; Paul Pause, instructor; Monday 7-10 p.m. 3 CPE credits.

LOTUS 1-2-3: INTRODUCTION TO KEYBOARD MACROS: *Macros are an alternative to repetitive typing. Emphasis on: naming and using macros; useful procedures you can do with macros; creating a macro library; and, relationships between macros and programming. Knowledge of Lotus is assumed.* Fee $60; Ted Windecker, instructor; Wednesday 7-10 p.m. 3 CPE credits.

INTRODUCTION TO GROUNDWATER FLOW MODELING: *Introduces analytical and numerical techniques for solving groundwater flow problems as well as procedures for analyzing problems. Interpretation and modeling pitfalls will be discussed. Computer programs for analyzing confined and unconfined aquifers will be distributed. Introduction to Hydrogeology or equivalent experience is a prerequisite.* Fee $80; Morris Hall, instructor; Thursday, 7-10 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

INTRODUCTION TO DESKTOP PUBLISHING: *Pagemaker for the PC — beyond word processing desktop publishing allows actual page layout of text and graphics on PC. Discussed: Media hype vs. performance; Ventura publisher; typesetting; WYSIWYG (What you see is what you get); who uses it; equipment and costs. Not a hands-on course.* Fee $40; Jeffrey Jackson, instructor; Thursday, 7-10 p.m.

GEOLOGICAL COMPUTER APPLICATIONS: *Introduces geological computer concepts with emphasis on ways in which computers can be used to help generate more, better prospects.* Fee $80; Richard Bowdon, instructor; Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 9-10, 7-10 p.m.

FOREIGN OPPORTUNITIES

Information about the following international contracting opportunities can be obtained through the Center for Energy & Economic Diversification at 367-2370 or 563-2400, ext. 2370.

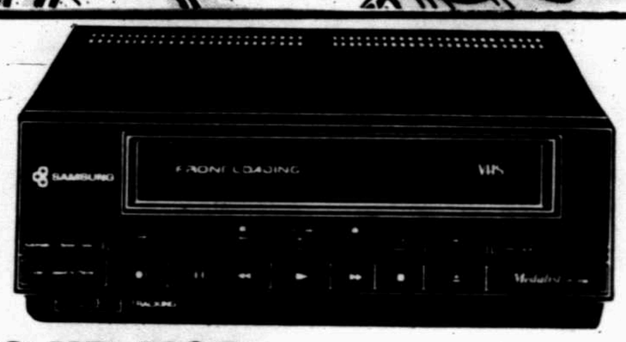
The center will assist interested businesses in obtaining project profiles from the Overseas Private Investment Corp.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION: Costa Rica — Project sponsor seeks equity investment or contract services to expand production of ornamental plants for decoration. Primary markets to be export.

CONSTRUCTION: St. Vincent — Sponsor seeks assistance to construct docking facilities for small cargo ships and yachts to conduct maintenance and repair.

MANUFACTURING: Tunisia — Project sponsor seeks investors and management team to manufacture electric starters for the automotive industry. Projected annual production is 80,000.

MEDICAL SERVICES & SUPPLIES: Egypt — U.S. joint venture partner sought to aid in establishment of a plant for the production of X-ray film for medical and industrial use and for the recovery of silver from used film.



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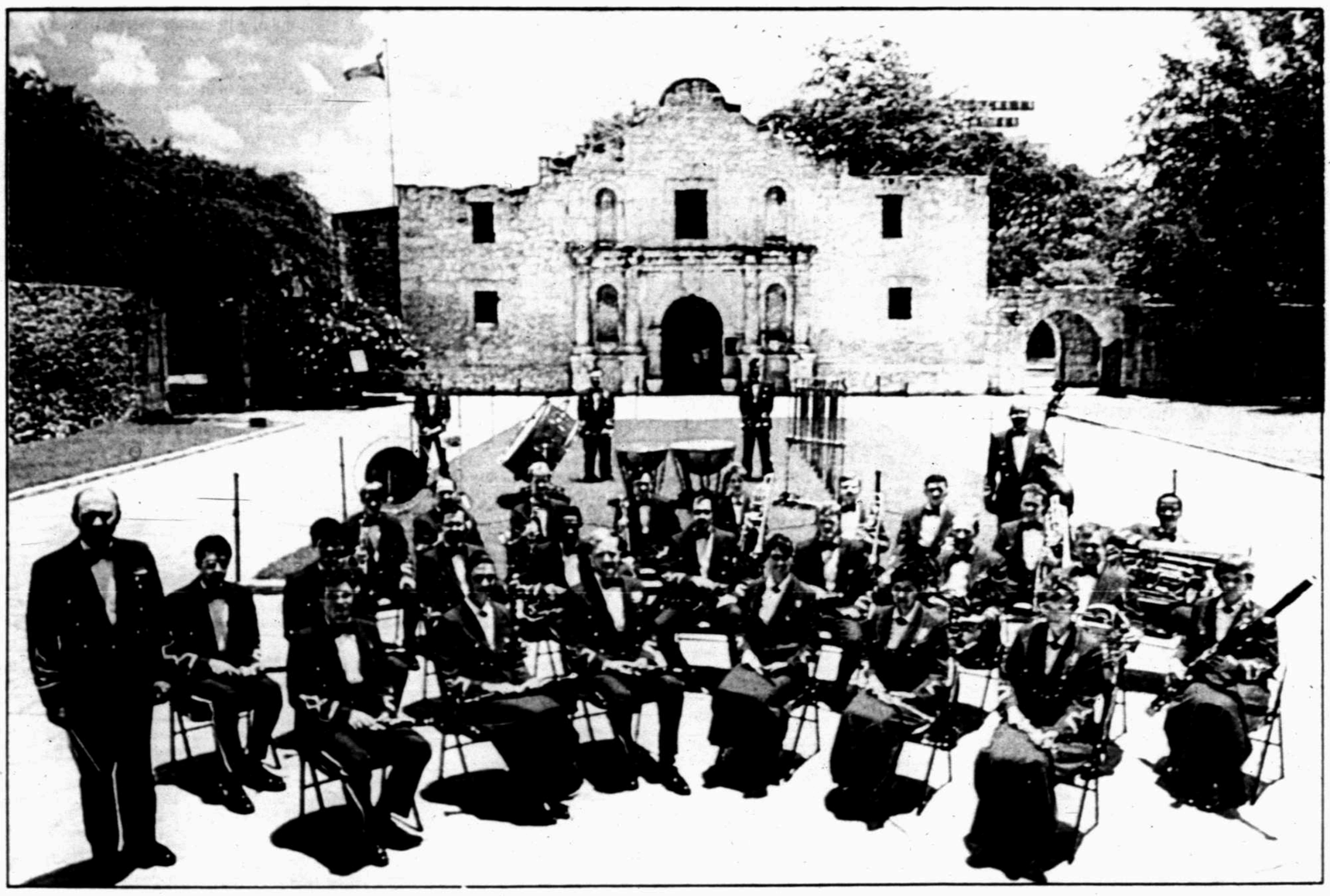

The Air Force Band of the West Concert Band will perform at Midland's Lee High School Auditorium Nov. 9.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

Song to honor child's rescue

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

The stirring 58-hour ordeal faced by 18-month-old Jessica McClure inspired an addition to the Air Force Band of the West's Nov. 9 program.

"I'm about to choke up telling you about it," says Col. Benny L. Knudsen, the band's commander and conductor. "We'll play 'Children's March' by Percy Grainger, an Australian composer, and dedicate it to Jessica and her family. It's something we can do."

By the time of her rescue Oct. 16, this tiny Midlander had captured the attention of much of the world during her almost 2½-day imprisonment 22-feet down an abandoned water well estimated to be 80-feet deep.

"Children's March" will be played immediately before intermission and following Sousa's "Liberty Bell," Berlioz's "Beatrice and Bendict Overture, Khachaturian's "Sabre Dance," Gillis' "Tulsa" and the Voices in Blue singing "Twentiana," arranged by Ades.

The second half of the program, which features the band's singers, Voices in Blue, includes a salute to Glenn Miller, "The Miller Years," "The American Express," arranged by Mark Brymer, and Cray's "A Salute to the Armed Forces."

Showtime for the Air Force Band of the West Concert Band's performance at Lee High School Auditorium Nov. 9 is 7 p.m.

Tickets for the free concert, which is sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram, may be picked up in Midland at Daily News and Tobacco, Pages and Prints, Carmen's Mexican Imports, Gary's House of Music, Gene Bartus Fine Men's Wear, Baldwin Piano and Organ Center and Athletic Supply; in Odessa at English Tweeds and Luskey's Western Store; and in Stanton at Stanton Drug.

Col. Benny Knudsen

Tickets holders are asked to be seated by 6:45 p.m. Doors open to the general public at 6:50 p.m.

"Air Force bands are certainly in the main stream of the military band movement, but we also like to program music that says remember our heritage," Knudsen says.

"We like to have a menu of music across the spectrum from classical to solo to marches to Broadway shows to patriotic. And, when our audiences come and realize the kinds of program we do for them, when they see these marvelous musicians who are just like their sons and daughters or brothers and sisters perform so professionally, they usually leave the concert hall at night feeling a bit more pride in their country."

The Air Force Band of the West Concert Band goes on tour twice a year in addition to playing for parades and ceremonies in support of the Air Force in its designated area: Air Force bases in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

This band's heritage and lineage has been at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio since the Air Force became a separate service in 1947. In all, the Air Force has 20 band units. The band assigned to Lackland has a total of 60 people, 40 of whom play in the concert band.

"We have the large concert band and the jazz ensemble and the country western band, a Latin show band, a separate vocal singing show group plus two quintets — brass and woodwind," Knudsen says. "We get upwards of around 400 to 450 performances in one year."

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Outfield scores home run

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

London's tough East End produced three musicians who defied the odds and came out with a home run.

The Outfield, playing Odessa's Holiday Inn Centre Nov. 8, fought its way into the record business by cutting a single on its own label and playing a 90-show tour of England without a record contract. At the time, the three members had other jobs.

Tickets, priced at $15.50, to the Odessa performance may be purchased at Endless Horizons, Odessa. Showtime is 8 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Centre's ballroom, 6201 E. Highway 80.

"We avoided any sort of really definable image because we wanted people to listen to our music," says guitarist, song writer and singer John Spinks. "You can't hear clothes over the radio. In England, you had to have some weird haircut or strange outfit to make it.

"One publisher asked us, 'What's your gimmick?' I said, 'You put the needle down on the first track and you like that one, too. Then the third.' His eyes lit up and he said, 'What a concept.' "

The "concept" didn't get them a record contract; however, favorable reviews from Melody Maker, Sounds and New Musical Express brought the band to the attention of record companies. The Outfield's debut album, "Play Deep," sold 1.8 million copies and stayed on the charts nearly 18 months.

In January of 1985, The Outfield signed a record contract with Columbia Records. In 1986, the Outfield was voted the top New Artists of 1986 in Playboy's Annual Readers' Poll, labeled one of the top three new British Bands of '86 in Rolling Stone's Readers' Poll and named the Top New Group of the Year by Cashbox.

The day they signed their record contract, all three Outfield members — Spinks, singer and bass player Tony Lewis and drummer Alan Jackman — quit their day jobs.

"The day I got a record contract and finally left my day job, my supervisor at the council said, 'You'll be back.' I told him not to hold his breath," Spinks says.

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The Outfield will give a concert at Odessa's Holiday Inn Centre at 8 p.m. Nov. 8.

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Audience says 'bravo' to our 'new' quartet

Temple

Bravos and applause filled the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium at the close of the Thouvenel String Quartet's opening concert of the season.

Since last year, the quartet has undergone personnel changes and has two new players — Janet Calkins, violin, and Rebecca Seiver, violoncello. When a change occurs in a quartet, fans hold their breath. Questions arise, such as, "Will the four be able to play together as smoothly as the previous four?" "How will the sound change?" "Will I like it?"

Anytime there's a change in even one of the players, the sound is altered. One hearing is sufficient to say these are all competent, qualified, professional players who know what they are doing. I was aware that the stage presence is different. For example, Ms. Seiver is intense in her approach, but her facial mannerisms are not as overt as either of her two predecessors — Keith "Robbie" Robinson or Jeff Levenson. Plus, the quartet has moved from three men and one woman to three women and one man.

Standing in the doorway at the opening of the concert, I was struck by the intensity of the event. Although audience members weren't actually sitting on the edge of their seats, it felt as if they were. The program flowed from Mozart's String Quartet in D Minor, K. 421 to Samuel Barber's String Quartet, Opus 11 to Dvorak's String Quartet in F Major, Opus 96.

The audience called for and received an encore.

This week, Midland Community Concerts opened its season with "The Fascinating Ryhthms of George Gershwin," a Golden Anniversary Concert. Highlights of the performance included the piano expertise of Kevin Cole playing three recently discovered Gershwin compositions and "Rhapsody in Blue."

His playing of Gershwin's work has been complimented by such notables as Irving Berlin. Cole has played Gershwin for the Gershwin family and close friends, among them sister Frankie Gershwin Godowsky as well as Kay Swift and Mable Schirmer, who knew Gershwin when they both studied piano with Charles Hambitzer.

In short, he knows how to play Gershwin.

Others in the cast include Kevin Berdini, Lora Jeanne Martens, Thomas Shepard and Barbara Turvett. All are talented performers.

It would have been nice if the program had told the audience who was who, but it didn't and neither did the cast. (I guessed at which one was Cole was by the biographical information contained in the program.)

Also, the costumes worn by Ms. Martens and Ms. Turvett during the first half of the show clashed. The blonde's dress color was lovely on her, the redhead's was not— and together they did not create a pleasing picture from the balcony. Otherwise, the costuming was appropriate.

I would have liked to have seen more dancing, especially since Berdini (the best guess I can make from the program), who was in "The Tap Dance Kid" on Broadway and was a member of the workshop where the show was conceived, seemed to have some real dance talent. I'm sure I wasn't alone in thinking — "Why don't they turn him loose even if it's only for one quick number?"

I would not have missed the blonde performing "Loreli." As longtime MCC member Dorothy Perkins said, "She sold that song real well; she really did."

Their encore was delightful and appropriate. A sprinkling of laughter played across the hall as they sang, "It's wonderful, it's marvelous that you should care for me."

The crowd size was respectable, especially considering the concert was on a Wednesday night. "They turned out in approximately the same numbers as a year ago for the opening concert of the Tennessee River Boys," Miss Perkins said. "I feel we got the community concert season off to a good start."

Coming up this week is a talk by Steve Haller, author of "The Automotive History of Lucky Kellerman," published by Chelsea Green Publishing Co.

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. he will be giving a lecture in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium on "Creativity and Expository Writing." The lecture is free and open to the public. In addition, Heller will be at Pages and Prints, No. 40 Plaza Shopping Center, for a reading and autograph session beginning at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

For more information on Heller call Dr. Glinda Lindsey Hicks, 685-4627, Monday between 8 and 9 a.m. and 6:30 and 7 p.m.

A reminder — "Godspell" is onstage at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 21. Also, 2:30 p.m. matinees will be held Nov. 8 and 15. For ticket information call Theatre Midland, 682-4111.

Also, coming up is the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale's second concert in its 1987-88 master season. This concert features a former Odessan, who has won a Grammy. Choral Conductor Robert Page began his career in Odessa at Odessa High School. The performances are set for Nov. 10 at Midland's Lee High School and Nov. 12 at Odessa's Bonham Junior High. For more information call the Symphony Concert Line, 563-5269.

No doubt about it, it's a busy time of the year.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

OUTFIELD

(Continued from Page 1H)

Times weren't easy for any of the three growing up.

"When I was very young, my mum and dad and two sisters and I all lived in two rooms," Lewis says. "We shared toilets and baths with other families.

"We moved to Southwest London for five years, but we got a cold shoulder from the neighbors because they knew we were East Enders. We were always getting into fights, my sisters and I, because the other kids thought we were rough people. It wasn't true. We wanted to go back to our roots, back to where our grandparents were. So we went back to the East End."

By sitting down each night for six months with a Dansetto mono record player and picking out the bass lines, Lewis taught himself to play bass on a used instrument thrown away by a friend. The bass had only two strings. Then, he spent six months teaching himself how to play the guitar.

"Music was a release from, 'Where were you last night? You can't do this, you can't do that,' " says Lewis. "I couldn't wait to get out of school so I could go to work. But once I was working, I couldn't have stood just plodding along from weekend to weekend. I needed to have the release of the music."

Lewis met Jackman when they were attending Sir John Cass Secondary School. Lewi says across the street, was an all-boys school known for its "hooligans. And the rumors were going around every day that they were coming over to beat up the kids at Sir John Cass."

Spinks was among the biggest of the boys at the all-boys school.

"In the East End, I was used to walking down the streets watching out for myself," says the 6-foot-4-inch Spinks. "The kids do pick on you. The less someone's got, the more they want to fight for. You want to be better than the person next door. You never want to accept that you can be beaten. Ninety percent of the kids on the street were involved with fights once a month. It was like street law. I was a whirlwind, always fighting with everyone."

At an early age, Spinks was "music mad."

"It was like a drug. When I was 6, I begged my mother to buy me my first record. I started writing songs that same year and I never stopped. I'd stand on a box in the kitchen playing a tennis racket. I was always out in the streets with my mates. I could have played pro soccer, but I was into guitars."

His obsession went beyond what school authorities would allow.

"I stayed home from school for six months when I was 12 and 13 and just practiced guitar."

The authorities finally agreed he could stay in the music room at school, if he'd just come to school. When he was 14, he left home.

Spinks' father, who lost a lung in the war, died when his son was 8 or 9.

"He and my mum came from that background where life was a dead-end," Spinks says. "You grew up to work on the docks. My mum was a machinest in a factory; she was a 9-to-5 person."

Spinks' mother didn't believe her son could make it in music. He says, she begged him to "sell your banjo and settle down." She died the day the band was recording "Your Love," the song that would become the debut album's biggest hit.

Prior to the success of the Outfield, Spinks had formed several bands.

"When I was 18, all the band members got married. They sold their guitars and settled down."

Then Spinks met two other East Enders who were as dedicated as he was — Lewis and Jackman. The three played together for six months, then punk rock hit the scene.

"Once that happened, there was no need for bands other than punk bands for about two years," Spinks says. "No one wanted to hear us. So we split up and went our separate ways."

When they reformed, they were determined that nothing would stop them.

"We went out on the road and did 90 little shows everywhere in England," Spinks says. "We traveled in two cars. Alan packed his drum kit in one, and we'd put the guitars in the other. We were willing to play with anybody. We opened in tiny clubs playing in front of beer swillers.

"We were still working day jobs. Tony worked for a printer. Alan worked in a drum shop. I was inspecting pipe work for the local council. I'd get up at 6 a.m., work, go off to do a show, set up the gear, take it down when the show was over and finish at 1 a.m.

"Sometimes, we'd go into the studio at night after the shows and finish at 4 a.m. On weekends, we'd go into the studio on Saturday morning and come out Monday morning without having slept."

In looking back over their lives, Jackman says, "We're very lucky. I had a 9-to-5 job for 11 years before doing this. To be able to earn a living like this is nothing short of a miracle."

The Outfield's Columbia Records album, "Bangin'," represents what made music a vital release for Lewis when he was young and what hooked Spinks.

"I love melodic music; that's the music that gives me a rush, that gets me high," Spinks says. "I'm trying to create the feeling I got when we were kids and heard the sort of songs we liked.

"We're not a political band. We're not trying to put across any deep ideas about changing the world. You don't have to analyze my lyrics to understand them. You enjoy these songs or you don't. You can put these songs on while you're driving. They make you feel good. What more can you ask?"

BAND

(Continued from Page 1H)

The players never tire of performing, Knudsen says. "The real pay of a musician is the applause."

Also traveling with the Air Force Band of the West Concert Band is Lt. Steven Grimo, deputy commander and assistant conductor.

"He's traveling with us, managing the tour and making sure all the pieces fit together," Knudsen says. "He's our ears out in the hall and gives us our own internal critique."

Knudsen, "the ranking person in the Air Force in the band business," was a music student at Brigham Young University who was interested in the Air Force ROTC. As graduation approached, he went to Washington D.C., to audition for the officer band program.

His 25 years serving with the band program have found him on eight different assignments, five in the United States, one in Germany and one in Japan. His most recent assignment took him to Washington D.C., and the Pentagon.

"I was Chief of the Air Force Band Program at the Pentagon," he says. "I served five years in that position, and it was somebody else's turn — it's a rotational position.

During those five years, Knudsen traveled to each of the 20 bands, performed inspections and supervised band budgets.

"It was a very rewarding time to be able to work with the Air Force, to get involved in the management of the band program, but a musician likes to play music and to make music."

In addition to his duties as commander and conductor of the Air Force Band of the West, Knudsen is currently a candidate at The University of Texas at Austin for a Doctorate of Musical Arts Degree.

"I'm learning and in some cases relearning. In the last several years I've been just a performer, done my Air Force job and done it well. Now, it's very exciting to study music for music's sake — study composers and get involved in the works of the great artists."

Knudsen is not the only one in the Air Force Band of the West working on a doctorate degree. This year, the band has its first member who is a doctoral candidate, Airman First Class Alan Clark.

"He was a teacher for about 12 years, and he just got saturated with teaching. So he said, 'I really want to be a player. My first love is to play music.' He knew some people in our band here. We were able to get an age waiver for him; he's over 30. We got him in the Air Force."

In the Air Force Band of the West, Knudsen says, "Over half of the band members have music degrees from universities and colleges and several of them have masters degrees in music."

Those interested in signing on with the Air Force in the band program must first go through an audition process. Once they have been accepted, then they have to pass the recruitment process and attend basic training.

The Air Force likes to hire experienced musicians, Knudsen says. "We prefer that they get a college degree first."

After passing the audition, an opening must then be found for the musician.

"The Air Force has such an extremely good band program that there aren't really all that many vacancies," Knudsen says.

"Out of 20 bands and over 1,200 musicians — or we call them spaces — there may be only about 20 or 30 vacancies at any one time.

"These are also vacancies by instrument. Such things as trumpet and trombone are usually always full. We usually have vacancies for piano players, especially improvising keyboard players, double reed, such as oboe and bassoon, clarinet, French horn, and guitar players."

Seldom are their spaces for singers, which is an occupation inside the band, Knudsen says.

"If somebody's qualified and there's no opening, we put their name on a waiting list and then when there's openings downstream, we'll get in touch and offer him or her the job."

Those accepted into the Air Force's band program, Knudsen says, "Are given a guaranteed assignment to a given band."

They receive a letter certifying such acceptance, which they take to their recruiter to apply for enlistment in the Air Force. At the end of basic training, they are sent to the band to which they have been assigned.

The Air Force Band of the West auditions about 200 a year from calls received at the base.

"At this band, we audition quite a few more than that because this is where all the Air Force basic training is done. All the basic trainees are advised that if they have a music background, they can come and try out for the band program while they are in basic training. It's possible to transfer into the program once in the Air Force, but it's a little more difficult to do."

On the building at Lackland, which houses the Air Force Band of the West, is inscribed this message — "We work in harmony." Part of that harmony adds up to a 100 per cent re-enlistment rate for the Lackland-based band.

Odessa poetry group awards cash prizes

ODESSA — The Odessa Chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas held an awards ceremony at the Ector County Library recently.

Cash prizes were presented to the winners of a poetry contest sponsored by the Chapter. J.G. Butts of Midland placed first in the free verse category with her poem entitled "Night Gold." Donna Flannigan was second with "Tell Me Some More Dad," and Tricia Boyd was third with "Goodbye Daddy."

In the rhymed category, Mary J. Goodwin of Midlnad placed first with "A Rainy Day," Donna King second with "Food For Thought" and Norman Green third with "Life in Four Parts." Two honorable mentions for rhythmed poems were awarded to Eunice Gifford Kaiser and Ruth Loveless Todd.

The Odessa Chapter is affiliated with the Poetry Society of Texas, a state wide organization of Texas poets. The Chapter holds monthly meetings and contests open to members only, as well as regularly scheduled workshops.

Members share ideas on potential poetry markets, contests and trends in poetry.

Those interested in joining are invited to attend a special meeting for new members to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at 800 W. 19th St., west of Golder, Odessa.

Pecan Festival nearing

BIG SANDY — Annie's 4th Annual Pecan Festival will be held Nov. 8 and 9 on the grounds surrounding Annie's restored Victorian homes in Big Sandy.

The festival includes arts and crafts exhibits of quilts, oil painting, woodcraft, handmade clothing, chair caning, blown and stained glass and ceramics. Special craft demonstrations such as quilting, basketry, chair caning, weaving and machine knitting will be given during the two-day festival.

A Baking Contest will be held Nov. 8, with $250 in cash prizes being awarded.

Entries will be accepted from 9 to 11 a.m. Nov. 8 in five categories — candy, cookies, cakes, pies and breads. All entries need to include pecans as one of the main ingredients. Entry fee is $3 for the first entry and $1 for each additional entry.

For more information or to enter the Baking Contest call Pat Stewart, 1-214-636-4303.

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MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:25 9:25
HANG OUT WITH VAMPIRES ON HALLOWEEN!
THE LOST BOYS R
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It is awakening
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1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
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MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:30 2:45 5:15 7:35 9:40

REVIEWS

'Princess Bride's' tale comes true

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Salcedo

Rob Reiner's "The Princess Bride" is a fairy tale written with an enchanting blend of whimsy and wisecracks. The plot, devised around the framework of a grandfather (Peter Falk) telling his sick-in-bed grandson Fred Savage (last seen as the feisty kid who buried his G.I. Joe dolls and shot bullies with his water gun filled with you-know-what in "The Boy Who Could Fly") a tale which he promises to have everything — fencing, fighting, torture, revenge, giants, monsters, chases, escapes, true love and miracles.

The tale begins with the story of Princess Buttercup (Robin Wright) and the farm boy, Westley (Cary Elwes), her servant, who she comes to love. Westley sets out to seek his fortune and become financially worthy of the princess, but not before they kiss, which causes the grandson to blurt out, "Is this a kissing book?" The young tyke insists that Falk pass over the "kissing parts," with such delightful honesty that the framework of a tale-within-a-tale never intrudes on the plot.

Buttercup soon gets word that Westley is murdered by pirates and vows she will "never love again." Five years later, the powerful Prince Humperdinck proclaims that Buttercup is to become his bride. But a swashbuckling young man intervenes and whisks Buttercup away. However, Buttercup and her rescuer soon encounter a Spaniard, Inigo "My name is Inigo Montoya, you killed my father, now prepare to die" Montoya (Mandy Patinkin), Fezzik (Andre the Giant), and Vizzini (Wallace Shawn, last seen as the zany Masked Avenger of "Radio Days"), who kidnap Buttercup.

All kinds of fun ensues from here, as the characters confront Screaming Eels, R.O.U.S. (Rodents of Unusual Size), and Miracle Max (Billy Crystal in a role every bit as wonderful as Mel Brooks 2000 Year Old Man in "Spaceballs"), and Miracle Max's feisty wife, Valerie (Carol Kane).

The beauty of the English countryside — castles, waterfalls, red foliage draped over autumn gold carpets of leaves — is as breathtaking as Falk's voice is soothing. But the script, derived from the book written by William Goldman, and Reiner's apt direction combine in a magical way. The action in "The Princess Bride" maintains a magical balance of hilarity while remaining credible. The film never becomes mired in silliness like Mel Brook's send-up of space movies, "Spaceballs."

There are many notable performances, Crystal's as well as Patinkin's are so wonderful, they need to be seen twice to be completely appreciated. Every performance including the bit parts (Peter Cook's lisping cleric performing a ceremony of, as he pronounces it, "mawwidge") and characters doing the unexpected, such as Humperdinck's evil henchman Count Rugen (Christopher Guest) drawing his sword and then running away, create an incredible ensemble performance.

The device of using a modern video-age child (albeit a tough customer) as the sounding board for the tale works well. The audience's fascination grows along with the boy's, who soon urges his grandfather to go ahead with the "kissing parts."

Though he did a fine job with previous films, "This is Spinal Tap" and "Stand By Me," Reiner has really come into his own with "The Princess Bride," a fun film for the whole family. With as many funny lines as "Airplane," "The Princess Bride" needs to be seen several times to hear lines that you may have laughed through the first time.

Reiner proves "fairy tales can come true," and fine fantasy films in the "long, long ago" genre can still be made.

"The Princess Bride," rated PG, is playing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

You may not 'Suspect' this film has flaws

Cher shines in "Suspect," as Kathleen Riley, a tough Washington, D.C., public defender in the well-made, if occasionally implausible, courtroom drama. The film begins grimly, with a judge giving his secretary an envelope before taking his own life, though (mercifully enough) this is implied rather than shown.

The suicidal judge's secretary is murdered and her body is found in a river near a homeless man, who has the deceased secretary's purse. The suspect (Liam Neeson), who is deaf, mute and decidedly hostile, is befriended by Ms. Riley, who sets out to prove that her client is innocent.

Ms. Riley's dedication is tested by a brazen juror, a Washington lobbyist named Eddie Sanger (Dennis Quaid), who has no scruples when it comes to advancing his cause, an early scene shows him seducing a congresswoman to sway her vote on a key issue.

For reasons that are never sufficiently clear, Sanger takes a keen interest in helping Ms. Riley exonerate the homeless man. Quaid plays his role with his usual swagger and disarming grin (the grin which is the most disarming to hit the screen since Tom Cruise or Jack Nicholson began mugging on film).

Sanger begins playing detective and is soon (unethically) aiding Ms. Riley gather evidence. One silent sequence has Sanger, Ms. Riley and an unscrupulous judge (John Mahoney), who is trying Riley's case, wandering around a library, and is practicularly successful in creating a suspenseful mood. Director Peter Yates intercuts scenes between the three characters with decided flair and polish.

There are also notable performances. Phillip Bosco does an effective sinister turn, and Joe Mantegna as the prosecuting attorney who's none-too-impressed with Kathleen Riley's tactics gives a good performance.

However, "Suspect" is suspect of planting too many coincidences to weave the plot together, and many of the pieces of the puzzle fall into place too easily. But on the whole, if "Suspect" ends up being less than the sum of its parts, it is not to be discounted because many of the parts are worth seeing, especially Cher's performance which brings credibility to the film.

And Yate's direction, designed for maximum impact, delivers — resulting in a cheer-the-lawyer ending. Just park your logic at the door, and you may never even suspect any flaws when caught up in the fine direction and apt performances in "Suspect."

"Suspect," rated R for sex scenes, and violence, is playing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Nightflyer' crashes despite special effects

T.C. Blake directed this glossy "Aliens" redo story set in space, based on a novella by George R.R. Martin. A group of scientists board the "Nightflyer," a freighter afflicted by evil forces. The narrator, Miranda, (Catherine Mary Stewart) explains that she is coordinator (sort of a cruise director) for a mission as "questionable as the team," but not nearly as questionable as the plot, script and special effects of "Nightflyers."

For instance, we have the coordinator, who boards the freighter in stiletto heels, mini skirt and modish earrings (well, what would you wear to a mission in space?) All the women lounge around "dressed to the nines" as they hurl through space, awaiting an encounter with some mysterious force, the Vulcryn (Vulcan? No, Vulcryn!).

"Nightflyers" has plenty of high-tech gloss, and fashionably dressed, if air-headed characters. All the realism of a doomed voyage, so incredibly done in "Aliens," is sorely lacking in this space venture.

All the elements — a ship managed by a hologram, an evil computer, the ship being an embodiment of evil, and a mysterious force that can advance science — are all dissolved before the audience can make any sense out of anything.

The mysterious hologram soon materializes into a long-haired, angelic man with a British accent named Royd, who falls in love with Miranda. In his hologram form, Royd spies on Miranda while she is performing on the parallel bars (doesn't every space ship come equipped with these?) with Olympic-like dexterity (which is obviously done by a stand-in).

Miranda then gives the hologram a bone-numbingly stupid speech about how he shouldn't "be content to sit on the sidelines," or vaporize here and there, while everyone else is doing serious things (like performing on the parallel bars, maybe?).

Even worse, Miranda persists with the most insipid dialogue ever, apologizing for her allegedly harsh admonishnment to not sit on the sidelines with "I may have been a bit abrupt earlier." Gag! Who wrote this disaster? Is Martin that bad of a novelist or is screenplay writer Robert Jaffe that bad of a screenwriter? Does anybody care?

The mysterious computer and lifeforce on the ship does not turn out to be the ship itself. (No, there isn't enough imagination here to pull that one off!) Instead the presence of evil turns out to be the hologram's mother, in the sense that she created him. Mom is a cackling horror in bad make-up who lives in a casket-like thing with glass windows underneath a mass of red crystals and dangling red tubes.

Mom zaps people with lightning which emits from her fingertips. People wander around talking without moving their lips (seems some of them are telepathic — who, what, when or where just isn't clear).

The audience can only react to this mish-mash with boredom or confusion or both. In the beginning, when Miranda asks herself "Why am I here?," the audience will soon follow suit. Miranda answers herself (a sign of insanity?) with "I love a mystery." Yes, but not to the excess of everything being so mysterious that one can make sense out of none of it.

Robert Jaffe has made the mistake of trying to create a horror movie that looks good but has no depth. Like the quintessential Charlie who tried to make "tuna with good taste" when what the public demanded was "tuna that tastes good," Jaffe has created a movie that is a horror instead of a horror movie.

"Nightflyers," rated R for violent decapitations and dismemberment, is playing at the UA Cine 4 on Cuthbert.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram

MCT to begin its annual classic film series

Midland Community Theatre's classic film series, Cinema '88, begins Monday.

The 11 showings are on alternate Monday evenings through March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. Each feature will be shown with a cartoon, all winners of the Best Animation Academy Award.

Films to be shown include:

— Monday, "The African Queen," 1952, color, Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn, romance adventure involving an alcoholic skipper and a prim spinster who confront danger and love on a sleazy steamer traveling up the Congo during World War I, directed by John Huston, secured for Bogart his only Academy Award;

— Nov. 16, "Notorious," 1946, Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman and Claude Rains, espionage tale by Ben Hecht, set in World War II South America, directed by Alfred Hitchcock;

— Nov. 30, "West Side Story," 1961, color and CinemaScope, Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer and Rita Moreno, film adaptation of Broadway musical updating Romeo and Juliet story to youth-gang atmosphere of late 1950s in New York City, winner of 10 Oscars including Best Picture;

— Dec. 14, "Three Godfathers," 1949, color, John Wayne, Harry Carey Jr. and Ward Bond, three bandits rescue an abandoned baby on CHristmas Eve in this sturdy, sentimental, often beautiful John Ford Western;

— Jan. 4, "Day For Night," 1973, color, Jacqueline Bisset, Jean-Pierre Leaud, French director Francois Truffaut's affectionate satire on the art and madness of film making, Truffaut plays the director, Oscar for Best Foreign Film.

— Jan. 18, "Les Miserables," 1935, Fredric March, Charles Laughton and Cedric Hardwicke, the best film version of Victor Hugo's classical French novel about a poor man, Valjean (March), stealing a loaf of bread, and the inspector, Javeat (Laughton), who relentlessly pursues him;

— Feb. 1, "The Graduate," 1967, color, CinemaScope, Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman and Katherine Ross, funny and touching film, song score by Simon and Garfunkel, first major role for Hoffman, director Mike Nichols won an Oscar for this box-office smash;

— Feb. 15, "Brute Force," 1947, Burt Lancaster, Hume Cronyn and Charles Bickford, tingling, hard-bitten prison film with the inmates planning a daring break, directed by Jules Dassin;

— Feb. 29, "Cover Girl," 1944, Technicolor, Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly and Phil Silvers, includes the famous "Alter Ego" ballet, the Jerome Kern-Ira Gershwin score includes "Long Ago and Far Away";

— March 14, "Mad Love," 1935, Peter Lorre, Frances Drake and Colin Clive, famous "The Hands of Orlac" story with Lorre as a mad doctor in love with Miss drake, who is married. He agrees to operate on her pianist husband's shattered hands, grafting on the hands of an executed murderer, stylishly directed by cameraman Karl Freud.

— March 28, "Bringing Up Baby," 1938, considered the definitive screwball comedy — fast and funny. Grant is an absent-minded paleontologist beleagured by a persistently kooky Miss Hepburn and her pet leopard, Baby.

Admission to the film series is by subscription membership only. No individual tickets will be sold. Cost for membership is $20 for MCT members and $25 for non-members.

Full-time students at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and Midland College may attend the series under special arrangement with these institutions. For more information or to join the series call MCT business office, 682-2544.

Last 3-wheeler produced

The $6,750 Reliant, a three-wheel car made in Tamworth, England, that goes 70 miles on a gallon of gas, is the last of Europe's three-wheelers.

About 2,500 Reliants were produced in 1986. Many of their owners have no auto driver's license; in Britain, light three-wheel cars can be driven with a motorcycle license and are taxed as motorcycles.

First movie in 1889

In 1889, Thomas A. Edison showed a 13-second motion picture film in his New Jersey laboratory.

Magic of 'Godspell' now on stage at Yucca

"Godspell," the musical that has been called "a hallelujah from head to toe," is showing at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., through Nov. 21. The production is being staged by Midland Community Theatre.

"Ten young performers dressed in bright clown costumes sing, mime and play their way through the words of Jesus in the gospel of Matthew," says Linda Bond, MCT director of development and marketing. "An ever-smiling Jesus tells his followers about love and morals in the manner of a kindergarten teacher."

The music and lyrics, written by Stephen Schwartz, draw on rock, folk, gospel and Broadway hits. Several songs, such as "Day by Day" and "Learn Your Lessons Well" will be recognized by many audience members.

Cast members include Muffin Lupien, Debora Dillard, Candy Archer, Pamela Musgrove, David Frye, Drew Anderson, Andy Salcedo, Carol Cristiani, Dominic Lopez and Scott Fleming. "Godspell" is directed by Don Bachmann, MCT executive director. Musical director is Darryl Knapp. Choreography is by Sharyllynn Shaw.

According to John Simon of New York Magazine, "It is a frisky, exhilerating little show, full of ozone and lightheadness. Things are as frolicsome as kittens and more fun than a barrel of well-schooled monkeys."

The production will run at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Nov. 21. In addition, two Thursday and two Sunday shows will be staged. The dates are 8 p.m. Nov. 12 and 19 and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 8 and 15.

Regular seats for "Godspell" are priced at $8, $6.50 and $5. All children's tickets are priced at $5. Special rates are available for groups of more than 20 people. The production is not a MCT membership show.

For more information or to make reservations call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

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IN MISSION SQUARE NEXT TO GOLDEN CHINA

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

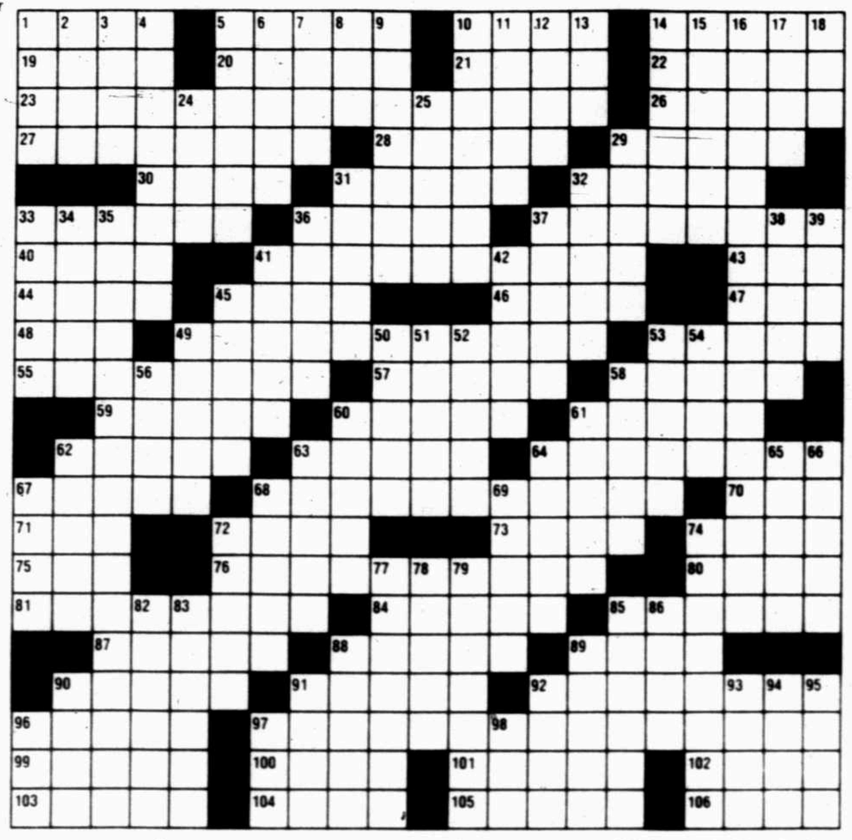
By Francis Hansen

ACROSS

1 Shakespeare, for one
5 Mont or Mel
10 "E pluribus —"
14 Historic French duchy
19 Jai —
20 More mature
21 Vincent Lopez theme song
22 Rings out
23 1941 Hellman play, Halloween style?
26 Keats poem
27 Becomes swollen
28 Shearer of ballet fame
29 Was overly fond, with "on"
30 Choir member
31 — Lee, of the CSA
32 Escutcheon patterns
33 Tuxedo accessory
36 Crazed
37 Senor's topper
40 "Busy as —"
41 N.J. campus, Halloween style?
43 "— the ramparts..."
44 Minus
45 Atlanta Braves' Smith
46 Close-by
47 One-liner
48 Id — (that is)
49 Fluent, Halloween style?
53 Tom and Dick associate
55 In a modest way
57 Attacks
58 Takes out, editorially
59 Cat — tails
60 One of those Days
61 Spartan serf
62 Bryant or Loos
63 Governor's daughter on "Benson"
64 A bit
67 Mimi's mail
68 "Guys and Dolls" writer, Halloween style?
70 Nigerian title of respect
71 Table scrap
72 In — of (instead)
73 Namesakes of a gal of song
74 Boat's bow
75 Place of origin: Suffix
76 Gremlin stance, Halloween style?
80 "Neat as —"
81 Sun shades
84 Spy story writer John le —
85 In a dreadful way
87 "Love Is — Splendored Thing"
88 Leave the beaten path
89 Bristle
90 Old Greek coins
91 "Beset the — was to wander...": FitzGerald.
92 Greens topping
96 Paget of "Tales of Terror"
97 White House occupant, Halloween style?
99 Lend — (listen)
100 Shankar with the sitar
101 In a vertical position
102 Earth study sci.
103 — Carte, famed G & S producer
104 Notion
105 Railroad signal flare
106 "Grand old name"

DOWN

1 Loose woman
2 Et — (and others)
3 Peanut's exclamation
4 Keeps a steno busy
5 Literary sisters' name
6 "Cielito — " Fernandez waltz
7 "6 Rms Riv Vu" abodes
8 O.T. book
9 Amati's hometown
10 Disengage
11 Bete —
12 Forearm bone
13 West of "She Done Him Wrong"
14 Perfect poise
15 Not as sloppy
16 Georgia founder, Halloween style?
17 Nasty smelling
18 Dos Passos trilogy
24 Sun: Prefix
25 "Bobbin' " bird
29 Protest
31 Evaluates
32 Gannet
33 Packed for shipping
34 Overweight
35 London edifice, Halloween style?
36 Courageous
37 Icy precipitation
38 Brings up
39 Dionysian revel
41 — a manger
42 Singer Paul's family
45 Ethan Frome's wife
49 Drop a line
50 Snap
51 Put one's — (meddle)
52 Wickerwork willow
53 Reddy lady
54 Opposite of aloft
56 Military group
58 Sales pitch sessions
60 Block
61 Man of rules
62 Artery
63 Retains
64 Trap
65 Seething
66 Golden-brown
67 Ship's deck
68 In an obscured way
69 Excessive interest
72 Service club
74 Model
77 Marc Antony's wife
78 Noted New York restaurateur
79 — thought
82 Ethically neutral
83 Fixed wage
85 Mislead
86 Type spec.
88 Figure out
89 Macon's river
90 Wine: Prefix
91 Boer assembly
92 "Take Her, — Mine": 1963 film
93 Greek theaters
94 Stravinsky
95 Dutch-born English painter
96 Father's Day VIP
97 Dernier —
98 Wildebeest



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1987

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Be open to new ideas and your career will soar. Self-employment opportunities will abound in the spring. Large-scale financial gains depend on the decisions you make during the next few months. Buy more time if trying to decide between two schools or jobs. Investing in real estate can be very profitable now. A new relationship develops by leaps and bounds over the coming holidays.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: frontiersman Daniel Boone, U.S. Presidents Warren G. Harding and James Polk, French Queen Marie Antoinette, actor Burt Lancaster, tennis star Ken Rosewell.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A secret may be revealed to you. Get involved in a political campaign or community program. The contacts you make will help your business and make you feel useful. Limit entertainment spending.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gifts and favors come your way this week. A stroke of luck inspires you to do something great for your career. You get a second chance with someone who can boost your financial fortunes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cooperation may not be easy, but you have to try. Good organizational skills can shorten a difficult task. Children deserve to make some of their own decisions. Open lines of communication.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your partner is sending you a message. You alone can decide what is best for you. Take the lead in career matters, and in love. Surround yourself with interesting people this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your imagination gives you an advantage today. Be realistic when making financial decisions. Pay off loans quickly to reduce interest. You need to devote more thought to spiritual matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone's goodness begins to rub off on you! Be grateful for a relationship that has brought you many benefits. Stick to tried-and-true methods and career progress will accelerate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Share any problems with family members; they could offer valuable advice. A change of lifestyle leads to greater domestic harmony. Do everything you can to further mate's career as well as your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mail is especially important today. Overseas ventures produce high profits. Make certain to follow up business leads offered by friends. Romance has its usual ups and downs. Be patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone influential shows interest in your career. Enlist this person's help. Discretion is a valuable asset in romantic intrigue. Avoid impulse buying. Save for that dream vacation!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who work in offices should have no trouble concentrating on their work today. Homemakers may not be so lucky. Interruptions abound! Concentrate on a "top-priority" project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day for cutting through red tape. The advice of a professional will help you make an important decision. You may feel that your mate is overly extravagant. Talk things over.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick to your priorities and your schedule. Seek a family member's cooperation in attaining certain financial goals. Spend any extra free time at home. A visitor from out of town delights you.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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LUCK IS THE SOLUTION

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 10 7
♡ Q J 5
◇ A 8 4 3
♣ Q 10 7

WEST
♠ K Q
♡ A 10 8 6
◇ J 9 5 2
♣ 9 6 2

EAST
♠ J 9 6 5 4 3 2
♡ Void
◇ 10 6
♣ J 8 5 4

SOUTH
♠ 8
♡ K 9 7 4 3 2
◇ K Q 7
♣ A K 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

If we were to choose a gladiator to carry our standard into a bridge tournament, it would be the Knight of the Woeful Countenance. It is players who expect the worst that do best in the battle across the green baize.

North-South conducted an intelligent auction to reach an excellent slam. We endorse North's decision to jump to two no trump with his balanced hand, even though he had excellent heart support. When South rebid his hearts, North's two aces and fine heart support made his hand too good for a mere raise to four hearts, so he cue-bid his cheapest first-round control. South needed no further prompting.

The contract looked too easy to be true. Most players we know would win the first trick in dummy and lead the queen of trumps. West would win the ace and could simply sit back and wait for his second trump trick, which he was sure to get.

Fortunately, South had the technique to justify his partner's fine bidding. After winning the ace of spades on the board, he realized that only four trumps with West endangered his contract. So at trick two he came to hand with the king of diamonds to lead a trump to the queen. When that won and East showed out, declarer realized he would need some luck guessing to land his slam.

Declarer ruffed a spade, noting the fall of West's queen. Two more rounds of diamonds revealed the fact that declarer could safely ruff the fourth diamond. Then came three rounds of clubs, ending on the table.

West was down to three trumps, and declarer administered the *coup de grace* by leading dummy's last spade and ruffing it with the king. West overruffed, but then he was forced to lead away from his 10-8 of trumps into declarer's combined J-9 tenace. The slam was home!

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

Texas photos exhibited at Museum of Southwest

The Texas Photographic Society Annual Exhibition 1987 opened recently at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

This juried exhibition includes the work of some of Texas' finest photographers. Helmut Gernsheim, a resident of Lugano, Switzerland, and owner of the largest photographic collection in the world, judged the show. Gernsheim's collection is housed at the Harry Ransom Center at The University of Texas at Austin.

The work of Midland photographer Michael Banschbach is included in the 60-piece exhibit.

The exhibit will be on display in the Multi-Purpose Room of the New Wing until Nov. 15.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged to view the exhibits at the Museum.

Asbury Methodist to conduct annual crafts show

Asbury United Methodist Church is holding its 8th annual Art and Craft Festival from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 14, at the Midland County Exhibit Building, East Highway 80.

Handmade crafts of all kinds will be on display and for sale. Homemade chili, homemade ice cream, nachos, hit dogs, sandwiches and drinks will be sold by Asbury UMC members. Door prozes will be given away.

Admission is $1 for those over 12 years old and free to those under 12.

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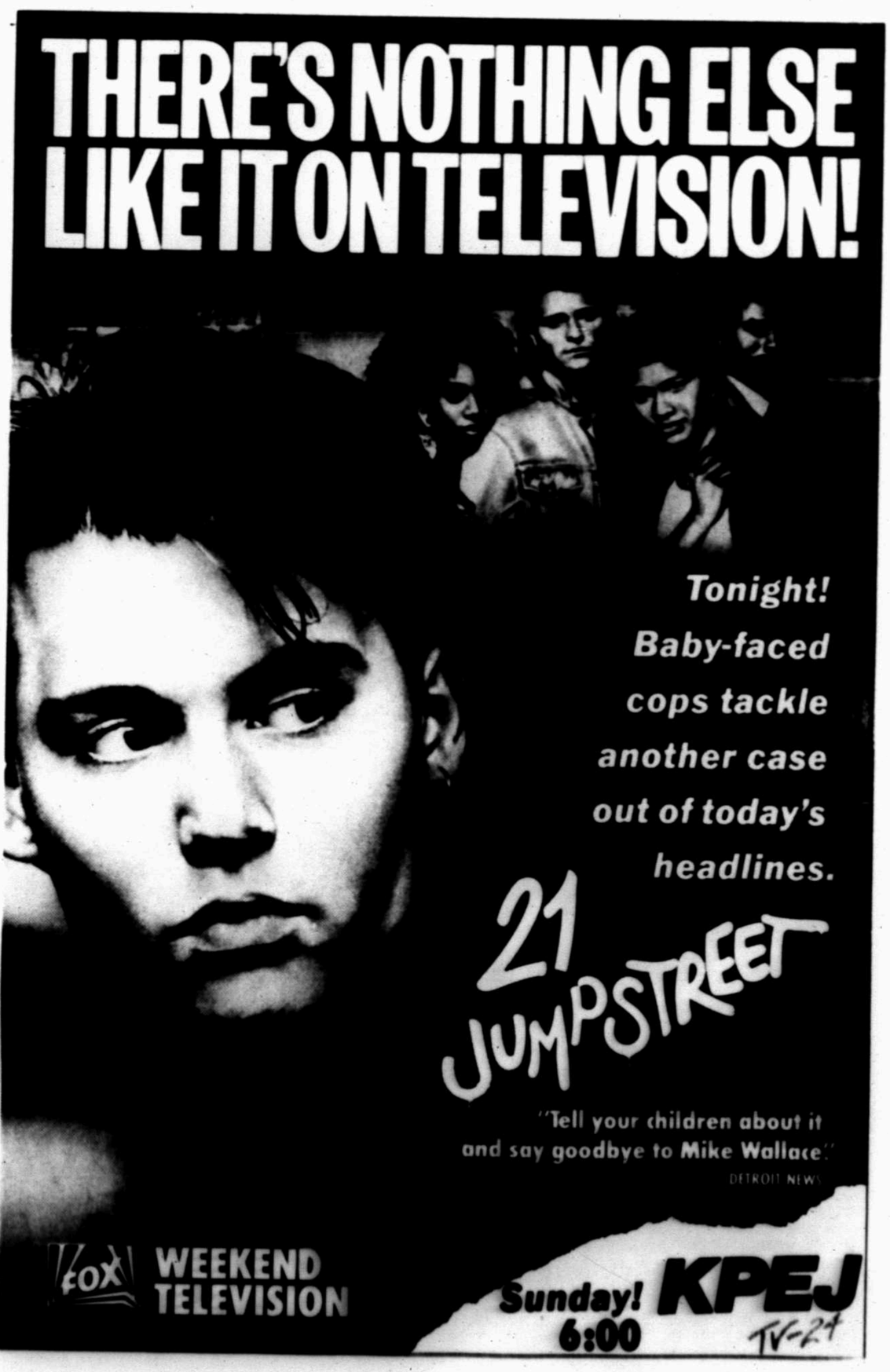


MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITIONS: "Andrews Art Association," through Nov. 8. And: "Midland College Faculty," through Nov. 30. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa. FREE.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Midland Arts Association Fall Regional Show," through Nov. 6, Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College. FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Texas Photographic Society Annual Exhibition," through Nov. 15. And: "Early Life on the LLano," through Nov. 29. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882. FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Postal Cards: Images of the Oil Patch," through Nov. 1. Tuesday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., small ADMISSION CHARGED.

UTPB Third Floor Gallery: EXHIBITION: "The Heather Marcus Show," through Nov. 19, 4901 E. University Blvd., FREE.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Nita Stewart Haley Library: EXHIBITION: "Crossroads of Empire," through Nov. 2, early maps, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., for information call 682-5785. FREE.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Midland Fiber Guild: EDUCATION Meeting, "Loom Types & Other Things," 7 p.m., 8 Bentley Ct., call 694-3959. FREE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Godspell," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., call 682-4111. ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Ballet Midland: SHOW, Benefit Luncheon, Fashion Show, 11:30 a.m., Midland Country Club, call 686-0731. ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Godspell," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., call 682-4111. ADMISSION CHARGED.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet de Mujeres Profesionales: contact Sylvia Quinones, 682-7042.
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.; call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Pat Howlett, 694-1849.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K Str., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Dan Haller, 683-2295.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Jack Jordan, 683-9533.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact linda Stephens, 694-2273.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 699-5357.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Valerie House, 689-7383.
Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Martha Preston, 684-4037.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2136.
Midland-Odessa Syumphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Termimal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: contact Lula Belle Klingler, 684-8898.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Barbara Kissling, 689-7585.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Cleo Johns, 684-6412.
Midland Writers Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-8953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact David Frye, 687-4283.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round dance Association: contact gary Nokes, 687-0991.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
Tumbleweed Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America: contact Liani Mraz, 682-5193.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

Tapestries will hang at Gallery 1114

The next show at Gallery 1114 will feature work from The Tapestry Collective, a group of fiber artists living in northern New Mexico. The public is invited to attend the opening reception from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

The group, which has exhibited all over northern New Mexico, had its latest showing at Desurmont Ellis Gallery, Taos. the group was featured in the summer 1987 issue of "The Weaver's Journal," a national fiber magazine. The show at Gallery 1114 is the group's first Texas exhibition.

The women whose works are in this showing are Shirley Flint, Vilaneuva, N.M.; Barbara Marigold, Cerrilos, N.M.; Donna Martin, Santa Fe, N.M.; and Marcy Piersol and Pam Veto, Taos, N.M.

The show covers a range of techniques from high wasp gobelin weavers to transparency tapestries and Persian wool rugs. Also included will be a few handspun and high fashion garments.

Currently hanging at Gallery 1114 is an "Open Show," composed of works executed by artists from the area.

The Gallery devotes about half of the exhibit calendar to regional artists, and the remainder to local and member artists. An objects room shows fine crafts.

In addition, Midland Arts Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Gallery. The program for the evening, which is open to the public, will be presented by Midland Fiber Guild, whose members will present a review of the techniques and aesthetics of The Tapestry Collective's show.

Located at 1114 N. Big Spring St., the Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Texas Arts Council holding meetings in Marshall

AUSTIN — The Texas Arts Council, statewide association for local arts organizations, is holding its 14th Annual Conference Thursday through Saturday at the Marshall Civic Center, Marshall.

The conference, hosted by Marshall Regional Arts Council, will feature workshops and seminars on a variety of arts-related subjects, as well as a Performing Artists Exhibit Area for management representatives of performing artists available for touring in Texas. Mrs. William P. Clements Jr., first lady of Texas, will be the conference keynote speaker.

Focus will be on three major areas of concern to non-profit arts organizations — strategic planning, marketing and funding.

"Everyone interested in or involved with local arts organizations in the state is encouraged to attend this conference," said Peter Fox Jr., president of TAC. "We feel the sessions will be of value to arts volunteers and non-profit boards of directors as well as to arts professionals."

Registration for the three-day event is $100 for the first in a party and $85 for each additional representative. Those desiring more information may contact the Texas Arts Council, 3939 Bee Caves Road, Suite 1A, Austin, Texas 78746, 1-512-327-5282.

Ballet Midland seeks subscribers

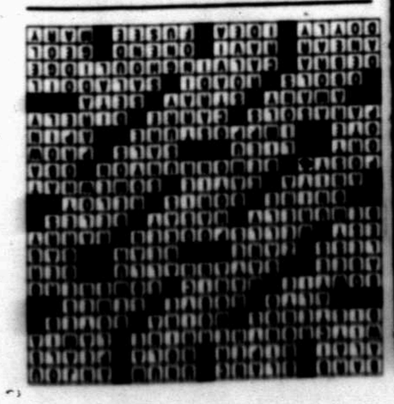
Ballet Midland's season subscription drive, which is being held in conjunction with its anniversary celebration of "20 Years of Ballet in Midland," is being conducted through Nov. 10.

Beginning the season is the holiday favorite, "The Nutcracker," Dec. 4-6 and 11-13. This year's production, under the direction of the organization's new artistic director, Diane Gaddy, will have more new sets and costumes. Children will have the opportunity to join the Nutcracker Club in which they will meet the cast of "The Nutcracker," have their picture taken with the Sugar Plum Fairy, have treats and receive special gifts.

The Winter Season performance, Feb. 19-21, features new choreography by Brian taylor and James Cramer. The Spring Season performance, April 29-May 1, will feature Miss Gaddy dancing a pas de deux with Cramer, the second half of the classical ballet "Coppelia," an Argentine tango and a surrealistic work by Cramer set to the music of Bohuslav Martinu.

All performances will be held at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College. To receive a season brochure and more information, call Ballet Midland, 686-0731, or write to Ballet Midland, P.O. Box 7115, Midland, 79708.

PUZZLE ANSWER



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FATAL ATTRACTION (R)
2:10-4:30-7:15-9:30
LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (PG-13)
IN DOLBY STEREO
2:15-4:50-7:30-9:50
TOUGH GUYS DON'T DANCE (R)
2:30-5:00-7:20-9:40
SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (R)
2:00-7:15
NIGHTFLYERS (R)
5:00-9:20

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Twain lecture slated in Mabee Theatre

A special one-man show of the lectures, writings and stories of Mark Twain will be presented in Theatre Midland's Mabee Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., at 8 p.m. Nov. 13-14 and 20-21.

Actor/director Michael Spicer will play the part of Samuel Clemens, the man who became known throughout the world as Mark Twain. He will present selections from such works as "Innocents Abroad," "Roughing It" and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Proceeds from this production go to benefit the touring fund for The Pickwick Players, Midland Community Theatre's youth performing troupe. Tickets are $7. For reservations or more information call 682-4111.

Melodrama to be staged

ODESSA — Romance, villainy, thrills and comedy converge on the Globe stage when the A.D. Players present "Myrtle — A Melodrama" or "She May Have Been a Shrub by the Side of the Road, But She Didn't Beat About the Bush" Nov. 19-22.

Based on the Old Testament book of Esther, "Myrtle — A Melodrama" is a musical blend of 1900s villainy and thrills fresh from the creative pen of Jeannette Clift George. The show transfers the book of Esther to the ranchlands of Colorado and a wealthy landowner's estate.

"Now in their 21st season, the A.D. Players have established a reputation worldwide for excellence and innovative performing," said a spokesman for the Golbe.

This production makes the fourth visit the company has made to the Globe.

Ms. George, who serves the A.D. Players as artistic director and playwright in residence, founded the group in 1967. Currently, the A.D. Players maintain a resident company of 20 at its theater in Houston.

Admission is $8 for adults and $5.50 for students and senior citizens. Special rates are available for groups of 15 or more. For reservations and more information call the Globe Theatre, 1-332-1586.

Llano exhibit continues

A major archaeology exhibition, which examines the lives of the early inhabitants of this region and contains artifacts which document man's presence as long ago as 12,000 years, is on exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

"Early Life on the Liano" allows museum visitors the opportunity to travel back in time to the days when camels, mammoths and giant bison roamed the Texas plains and see the tools and implements used by early man.

The exhibit examines the lives of these early people through the clues they left behind. Artifacts from campsites discovered in and around Midland illustrate how these people lived and how their living habits evolved as the environment and food supply changed.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. There is no charge to view any of the exhibits at the Museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Holiday workshops set

ODESSA — The Art Institute for the Permian Basin and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Women's Center are co-sponsoring two holiday workshops.

A Holiday Decorating Workshop, taught by the staff at Shoppe Unique, will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Art Institute. Fee for the workshop is $3.

A Holiday Cooking and Party Ideas Workshop, taught by caterers Toni Baxter and Kathy Herzog, will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Art Institute. Those attending are asked to bring a brown bag lunch. Fee is $3.

For more information call Virginia Abernathy at UTPB's Women's Center, 1-367-2218. The Art Institute is located at 4909 E. University, Odessa.

Marcus works displayed

ODESSA — The works of Heather Marcus are on display in the Third Floor Art Gallery of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin through Nov. 17.

Mark Twain

A graduate of the University of Kansas, Ms. Marcus began her career as a commercial artist. She later pursued sculpture and soon branched out into fine art, quickly becoming recognized throughout the Southwest.

Her painted, metal works are created by bending and folding thin sheet metal which is then painted with oils in rich, vibrant colors. Her 21-foot-long, 400-pound "Celebration" sculpture was recently installed in the Carrollton City Hall.

For more information call 1-367-2136.

Classical music offered

ODESSA — The Permian Consort Chamber Orchestra will present an evening of classical music beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Performing Arts Center of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The performance will include the 20th century premiere of works by Maldere, a special presentation of "Johann, Amadeus and Friends" and feature university student soloists.

Tickets are $8 for the general public, $2 for students, faculty and staff. For more information call 1-367-2136 or 563-2400, ext. 2136.

Gem show set Saturday

The Midland Gem and Mineral Society will hold its 25th Annual Gem and Mineral Show in the Midland County Exhibit Building Saturday and Nov. 8.

Dealers, demonstrators and special exhibits will be featured. Hourly door prizes plus a grand prize will be given away. The grand prize will be awarded at the close of the show.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 8.

Admission is $2 for adults and 25¢ for children under 12.

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