Midlander Button Estes ropes in another Sand Hills rodeo.

LOCAL — 1B

Developement centers on San Francisco's Union Sqare.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Gary Brewster leads MHS Purple past Gold in first alumni game.

SPORTS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Gadhafi seeking talks with U.S.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Moammar Gadhafi on Saturday called for talks with the United States on defusing tensions and warned that military force "does not pay — especially with Libya."

A U.S. official brushed aside the Libyan leader's call but did not rule out the possibility of talks.

Also Saturday, the government took three busloads of journalists to a plant that the U.S. government claims is intended to produce chemical weapons. Libya said the plant at Rabta, 60 miles southwest of Tripoli, produces pharmaceuticals.

The reporters allowed only were to view the unlit building from the buses, which drove through the complex without stopping.

Later Saturday, the government ordered visiting foreign journalists out of the country. However, journalists then were told they could stay until Sunday. It was unclear why the government issued the order and then apparently changed it.

Gadhafi, who had not been heard from or seen since Wednesday's U.S. downing of two Libyan jet fighters, surprised about 200 foreign journalists at Tripoli's waterfront Al Kabir Hotel.

Reporters and photographers scrambled over sofas, pushed over potted plants and took shortcuts across an ornamental fountain in the lobby to approach the Libyan leader as he entered. Some people were knocked to the ground.

Patrons in a nearby coffee shop pressed against the window to catch a glimpse of Gadhafi.

"Libya will not give in to the pressure of a superpower even if this confrontation lasts 1 million years," Gadhafi said, speaking softly in Arabic and surrounded by bodyguards.

"America must understand that her policy of surrounding us and using force against us will absolutely fail," he said.

"They must negotiate with Libya directly and they should sit at the negotiating table with Libya without their weapons to achieve peace in the Mediterranean."

Wednesday's incident occurred over the Mediterranean. The United States said two Navy jet fighters shot down two Libyan warplanes in self-defense. Libya said its planes were unarmed.

"I think the Bush administration will be able to do this because they will have learned their lessons of the previous administration. There have been enough lessons. They will have learned that force does not pay, especially with Libya," Gadhafi said.

"We will not respond to force, only to politeness and direct negotiations," he added. His comments were translated to English by an Information Ministry aide.

A senior Reagan administration official attending a chemical weapons conference in Paris responded, "Communications is not the problem, the problem is Libyan policy."

But the official, speaking on condition of anonymity, added, "I am not ruling anything in or out."

Gadhafi, whose country is represented at the Paris meeting, told reporters he would participate in efforts to ban chemical weapons as long as the campaign was aimed at all countries, not just Libya. The meeting is aimed at adding political impetus to a 1920 Geneva Protocol outlawing use of chemical weapons.

■ *Spread of chemical weapons dicussed* — 11A

Please see GADHAFI, Page 4A

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Twelve-year-old Michael Swanson, left, shares a story with Danny Tovar, 7, during a "Buddies in Reading" session at South Elementary. Each Friday morning at the school, sixth graders pair off with a primary students and read stories to the younger children.

THE YOUNG READER:
new words ... new worlds

Young readers' needs emphasized

EDITOR'S NOTE: In observance of "The Year of the Young Reader" programs being held this week in Midland, the Reporter-Telegram will publish a six-part series detailing several issues that affect children's reading skills. Today's story is an overview of the week's activities and its importance.

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Any number of children today can tell an adult the color of the bow on Ms. Pac-Man's head or what the second-youngest daughter on The Cosby Show is named.

Sadly, the number of children who could explain why Huck Finn and his friend, Jim, built a raft and sailed down the Mississippi River is dwindling.

Blame it on television, video arcades, weary parents or crowded classrooms, but don't blame it on the child.

As the old saying goes, a parent can look at his child and find the mirror-image of himself.

In an effort to raise the consciousness of adults and create a renaissance of reading as a hobby for America's young, President Reagan, the U.S. Congress and the Library of Congress have designated 1989 as "The Year of the Young Reader."

Organizations across the nation have banded in support of the proclamation in hopes of rearing a functionally and culturally literate generation.

Locally, the Midland Independent School District will hold programs throughout the week in conjunction with local private schools and 35 West Texas communities, including Amarillo, Abilene, Pecos, Fort Stockton, Andrews, Lubbock, Monahans, Odessa, Crane and Lamesa. More than 1,000 people are expected to attend.

This week's symposium will feature exhibits from over a dozen publishing companies and offer lectures and seminars by nationally known educators and authors who specialize in the reading field.

"Kick-Off Week," as it is called, will provide activities for parents, educators and the business community in Midland to stimulate the child's interest in reading.

"We are not just talking about the reading they do in school from their basal readers," explained Peggy Holland, MISD coordinator of reading.

"We are talking about reading more from the newspaper, magazines, paperbacks and library books. We want them to see reading as a life-long process ... and to see reading is something that is necessary and something that is fun," Dr. Holland explained.

Experts cited a number of reasons why children don't curl up in a big chair and read for fun anymore.

Primarily, children don't have role models from whom to copy the reading-for-leisure process.

America's young today find the television a source of passive family entertainment or a baby sitter he is to sit in front of while a sometimes weary mom and dad tend other business.

According to Jim Trelease, author of "The Read-Aloud Handbook,"

- 98 percent of the homes in America have a television set and nearly one out of every two families has more than one set;
- The average television is on for six and one-quarter hours a day;
- The television industry estimates that two million children under the age of 11 are still watching television at midnight each night;

Please see READER, Page 4A

Bill Halloran

Symposium for educators among events

From Staff Reports

This week's Year of the Young Reader kick-off will revolve around next Saturday's all-day symposium for educational leaders.

Among the day's programs are exhibits from over a dozen publishing companies, several nationally recognized speakers and educators and two seminars presented by the Houston Chronicle and the Reporter-Telegram newspapers on the their use as an educational tool.

Children are invited to attend the symposium from 12:15 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Special programs and exhibits are planned for the children between 12:15 to 3 p.m.

Keynote speaker Saturday is Bill Halloran, a nationally known reading consultant and innovator in the area of children's literature. He has conducted workshops around the world.

Please see EVENTS, Page 4A

December 'banner month' for border drug seizures

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

MARFA — Seizures just before New Year's Day boosted the value of drugs seized by the Border Patrol to an all-time high, but traffickers may have abandoned a route through the Big Bend because of successful enforcement.

December was a "banner month" for U.S. Border Patrol agents, who seized nearly 17,000 pounds of marijuana and 5,500 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of $189 million along the U.S.-Mexico border, according to an agency spokesman.

"It just happens that apparently more narcotics were moving through the area," said Lewis Reynolds, spokesman for the Marfa sector of the Border Patrol. "The Border Patrol has seized over 60 percent of the narcotics along the border, including 80 percent of the heroin."

Since President Reagan signed the Immigration Reform Act in November 1986, the number of illegal entries into Texas has decreased dramatically, so Border Patrol agents have been able to concentrate more on narcotics, Reynolds said.

But narcotics traffic through the sprawling Big Bend National Park — where many of the 1988 seizures and arrests were made — has slowed, the spokesman said.

"It appears for the time being that they (narcotics traffickers) are looking for a new route," he said.

The seizures began December 6, when Border Patrol agents at Freer seized 1,200 pounds of cocaine valued at $38 million. During a routine stop, agents found the powder in a truck, hidden in a false compartment under a stack of lumber.

On December 18, sniffer dogs at the Border Patrol's Sierra Blanca checkpoint keyed on a tractor-trailer carrying citrus fruit.

Please see BORDER, Page 4A

Akihito steps up to Japan's ancient throne

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of people thronged to the moated Imperial Palace on Saturday to offer prayers for Hirohito, their dead emperor, while inside his 55-year-old son silently accepted the regalia of the Chrysanthemum Throne.

In a 4-minute ceremony 3½ hours after his father's death of intestinal cancer, Emperor Akihito bowed as the symbols of his new position were placed before him in a large room in the palace.

Included were the state and imperial seals and two of the three imperial treasures — a sword and jewels. The third, an ancient mirror, is enshrined on the palace grounds.

Later, Akihito used a calligraphy brush to sign formal approval for Heisei — Enlightened Peace — as the name of his reign. The name will be used on calendars and official documents.

Hirohito's death at age 87 ended his 62-year reign — the longest of any Japanese monarch. During that time, he announced Japan's surrender in World War II, gave up his divinity and saw his nation emerge as a world economic power.

The Japanese Cabinet on Sunday was to announce the date of Hirohito's funeral. Traditionally, an emperor's funeral is held six weeks after his death.

Tradition calls for dozens of ceremonies, some elaborate, others poignantly simple, to lay Hirohito to rest. Thirty-six ceremonies have been announced for the first year, the official mourning period for the imperial family.

Please see JAPAN, Page 4A

Landing safe despite warning

From Staff Reports

An American Airlines jetliner with 49 persons aboard landed safely Saturday at Midland International Airport after a warning light activated, forcing the pilot to shut down one of the aircraft's three engines, an airport spokesman said.

The Boeing 727, carrying 43 passengers and six crew members, was enroute to Midland from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport about 10:56 p.m. when the pilot reported that the engine warning light had been activated, signaling possible engine trouble, Airport Operations Supervisor Roger Fjeld said.

Please see PLANE, Page 4A

'Rub-free' ink in use

Following month-long tests of a new "rub-free" ink in producing the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Charles A. Spence, publisher, Saturday announced the new product has shown significant improvement toward resolving a major complaint of newspaper readers.

"While the increase in cost is significant, we believe the tremendous reduction in ink rub-off, estimated at 90 percent, is well worth that investment," Spence said, adding that ink rub long has been one of the most prevalent complaints of subscribers.

That has been the case elsewhere, as well, and the chief factor behind development of the new inks. The product being used by the Reporter-Telegram is produced by Flint Ink Corporation of Detroit, one of the nation's leading suppliers, in response to industry requests from throughout the nation.

"Rub-off of ink on the hands and clothing of readers has always led reader complaints," Spence said, "and we're happy the industry is making this big step forward in eliminating it."

John A. Maddox, production manager, pointed out that "rub-free" ink still is not totally free of rub-off but it is almost so and will require "real effort" on the part of readers to get the ink on their hands. "Newspaper ink rub is linked to the fact that readers usually were handling their newspaper relatively soon after it had been printed and, unlike with magazines and other printed matter, sufficient drying time had not elapsed," Maddox said.

He added that the new inks involve a resinous ingredient that bind the ink more tightly to the paper and that this is among factors responsible for the difference in rub-off level.

The new product has been long-awaited by both readers and those in the newspaper industry.

Researchers say Flint Ink worked for five years and tried approximately 120 different formulas before developing the current product. One of the chief challenges was to produce an ink that was economically feasible, even if significantly higher in cost, which would cause little rub-off and yet not diminish printing quality of text and photographs.

Previous products tested either dried out in storage, adversely affected the presses, damaged quality of reproduction or were prohibitively expensive.

"While the cost still is high, the resulting improvement is worth it," Spence said, adding that some readers already had noted the difference.

INSIDE TODAY

Around Town	2F	It's Your Life	5F
At Wit's End	3F	John Paul Pitts	1G
Bridge	4H	Letters	5B
Business	1G	Lifestyle	1E
Classified	7C	Local	1B
Court Records	2B	Midland Marquee	4H
Crossword	4H	Obituaries	2B
Dear Abby	6F	Oil	1G
Education	3B	Opinion	4B
Entertainment	1H	Reviews	3H
Gary Ott	1B	School Menus	11B
Georgia Temple	2H	Sports	1C
Have You Heard	2E	Travel	1F

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a high in the mid-40s. Winds at 10 to 15 mph. Details on Page 4A.

Service

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

William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Growths removed from Tower not cancerous

STATE

DALLAS (AP) — Sen. John Tower was in good condition Saturday after receiving news that physicians found no sign of cancer in two polyps removed from his intestinal tract.

Biopsy reports showed both polyps were benign, said Wilbur Smith, Baylor University Medical Center assistant vice president.

Tower underwent three-hour surgery Thursday for removal of the colon polyp. As part of the procedure, physicians also removed a foot-long section of Tower's colon and adjacent lymph nodes.

Smith said the polyp in the colon contained an area of dysplasia that physicians described as a small change in the development of cells, but the tissue was not malignant.

Malignant cells discovered in the rectal polyp, which was removed Dec. 27, were removed. "I think it would be the remotest possibility that he would have any additional trouble," Dignan said Friday.

Tower was ambulatory, but was not accepting calls or visitors.

"Every time he gets a call from the White House I have to run up there and take him a message," Smith said.

Friday, Dr. R.D. Dignan told reporters Tower should expect "100 percent recovery" and there was no reason why he can't serve as Secretary of Defense in President-elect George Bush's cabinet.

Bush appointed Tower to the post Dec. 16 and Senate confirmation hearings are scheduled for later this month.

Dignan said Tower likely will be hospitalized for about a week and is recommending he rest in Dallas another four or five days after being released.

Tower, a 24-year Senate member, also served as an arms negotiator for President Reagan and headed the White House's Iran-Contra investigative panel.

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SALE BEGINS FRIDAY MORNING JANUARY 13TH AT 9 O'CLOCK

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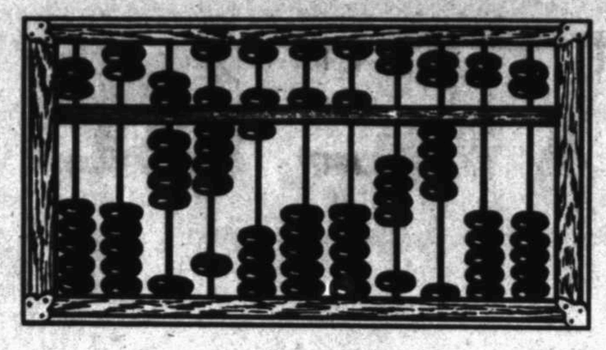

1-2-3-4
Shhh . . .we're counting!

We'll be closed today, January 8, for inventory

We can't count and give you our best service at the same time, so we're going to concentrate on counting today, January 8. Join us first thing Monday for big savings during our January Sales and Clearances. And you'll get our undivided attention!

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Carroll Thomas
Mayor, City of Midland

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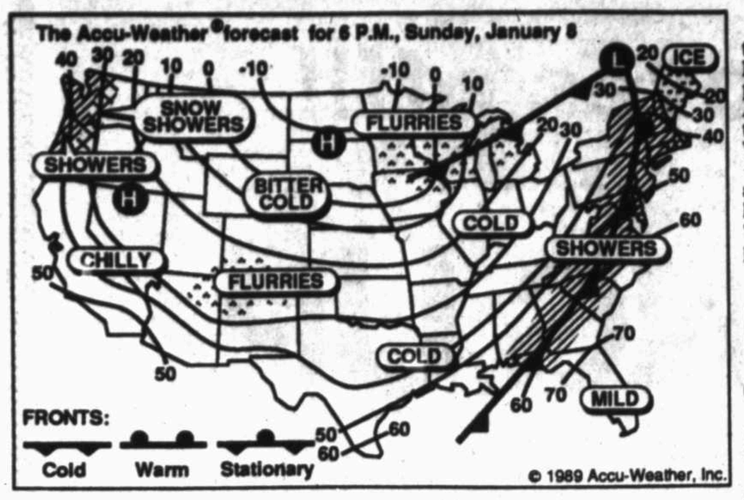
Midland Reporter-Telegram

WEATHER SUMMARY



Wintry conditions could return

From Staff and Wire Reports

Winter has returned to West Texas.

The National Weather Service at Midland International Airport predicts the high today will only reach the mid-40s, signaling an end to more than a week of springlike weather.

In addition, today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and northeasterly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight, skies will be partly cloudy, with the low dropping into the mid-20s.

On Monday, the high should be in the mid-40s under mostly cloudy skies.

Saturday's high of 59 was 16 degrees cooler than the record of 75, set on that dated in 1965. The low Saturday of 38 was 28 degrees warmer than the record of 10, set on that date in 1967.

STATE

A weak cold front extended from just east of Longview to along the coastal plains on Saturday. There were scattered showers and a few thunderstorms over portions of East Texas along the cold front.

A second cold front over the high plains extended from near Childress to the Panhandle, carrying significantly colder air that dropped temperatures into the 30s in the Panhandle and 40s elsewhere.

Winds behind the front were northerly at 10 to 25 mph with occasional gusts to 40 mph. Ahead of the front, winds were out of the south at 10 to 15 mph.

Temperatures in the other areas of the west were mainly in the 50s and 60s, while portions of the Hill Country had readings in the upper 60s to the lower 70s. East and South Texas temperatures under cloudy skies were in the mid 70s to the 80s.

NATION

Biting wind, snow and bitter cold continued their assault on the northern Plains Saturday, while parts of Tennessee and Ohio enjoyed record highs.

In Allendale, Ill., a tornado destroyed a quarter of the town's buildings and caused numerous injuries, officials said. Tornadoes moved into southwestern Indiana, but officials said the most damage apparently was in Allendale, which is 130 miles east of St. Louis. About 600 people live in the town.

A record 23.1 inches of snow piled up in Fargo, N.D., between Friday morning and Saturday afternoon, breaking a 1927 mark of 20.5 inches. Grand Forks received 22 inches, while Jamestown and Minot both recorded 19 inches.

Wind chill factors hit 50 to 60 below zero in eastern Montana, western North Dakota and northwestern South Dakota, with 35 to 50 below zero wind chills throughout the remainder of the Dakotas.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-40s. Winds will be out of the northeast at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy, becoming cloudy by morning. The low will be in the mid-20s. Monday: Mostly cloudy, with a high in the mid-40s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	59 degrees
Overnight Low	38 degrees
Sunset today	6:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:50 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	none inches
Year to date	none inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	64	6 a.m.	46
7 p.m.	58	7 a.m.	42
8 p.m.	53	8 a.m.	40
9 p.m.	47	9 a.m.	45
10 p.m.	48	10 a.m.	53
11 p.m.	52	11 a.m.	54
midnight	55	noon	58
1 a.m.	53	1 p.m.	56
2 a.m.	48	2 p.m.	56
3 a.m.	47	3 p.m.	58
4 a.m.	49	4 p.m.	58
5 a.m.	48	5 p.m.	56
		6 p.m.	48

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Abilene	62	52	
Alice	90	64	
Alpine	61	46	
Amarillo	42	33	
Austin	79	66	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	77	66	.02
Beeville	78	70	
Brownsville	84	72	
Bryan-College Station	75	67	.01
Childress	52	42	
Corpus Christi	90	69	
Cotulla	85	68	
D-FW Airport	71	61	
Dalhart	40	24	
Del Rio	79	59	
El Paso	50	36	
Fort Worth Meacham	69	62	
Galveston	71	66	
Hondo	81	64	
Houston Intcntl	79	71	
Junction	74	64	
Kingsville	94	67	
Lajitas	77	57	
Laredo	90	68	
Longview	74	65	
Lubbock	49	35	
Lufkin	73	65	.02
Marfa	57	38	
McAllen	93	72	
Midland-Odessa	59	38	
Mineral Wells	66	56	
Palacios	74	66	
San Angelo	69	48	
San Antonio	80	66	
Stephenville	66	55	
Texarkana	74	62	.12
Victoria	83	66	
Waco	75	65	
Wichita Falls	64	47	
Wink	61	43	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Pcp	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	29	18		cdy
Albuquerque	30	22		cdy
Anchorage	27	22		sn
Atlanta	72	55		cdy
Atlantic City	40	25		cdy
Baltimore	33	29	.01	cdy
Boise	27	08	.01	sn
Boston	29	24	.03	cdy
Buffalo	39	28		cdy
Casper	12	-06	.02	cdy
Charleston,S.C.	66	56		cdy
Chicago	53	35		cdy
Cincinnati	53	43		cdy
Dayton	61	38		cdy
Denver	27	21		clr
Detroit	48	31	.01	cdy
Flagstaff	25	-02	.09	cdy
Grand Rapids	47	29	.09	sn
Great Falls	-03	-12	.08	clr
Honolulu	83	69	.06	cdy
Indianapolis	62	39	.03	clr
Jackson,Miss.	78	69		cdy
Kansas City	41	23		clr
Las Vegas	43	26		cdy
Little Rock	75	67	.03	cdy
Los Angeles	64	35		clr
Louisville	66	38		clr
Memphis	74	62	.30	cdy
Milwaukee	43	34	.04	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	33	14	.18	cdy
Nashville	70	41		cdy
New Orleans	79	66		cdy
New York City	34	24	.08	cdy
Oklahoma City	52	37		clr
Omaha	35	12	.03	cdy
Philadelphia	35	28	.20	cdy
Phoenix	64	34		clr
Pittsburgh	56	32		cdy
Reno	34	16		sn
Richmond	40	36		cdy
St Louis	68	44	.41	clr
Salt Lake City	24	14		sn
San Diego	65	39	.04	clr
San Francisco	51	40	.03	cdy
Sioux Falls	28	02	.17	cdy
Spokane	19	09		sn
Syracuse	37	18		cdy
Topeka	42	30		clr
Tucson	60	29	.19	clr
Tulsa	61	50		clr
Washington,D.C.	35	32	.01	cdy
Wichita	40	29		clr

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, partly cloudy and colder. High in the mid 40s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy early, increasing cloudiness by morning. Low in the mid 20s. Monday, mostly cloudy. High in the mid 40s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Sunday, partly cloudy and colder. High in the mid 50s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy early, increasing cloudiness after midnight. Low near 30. Monday, mostly cloudy. High in the mid 40s.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and colder Sunday. Colder southeast and far west Sunday night. Highs Sunday mid 30s Panhandle to mid 50s Concho Valley and mid 60s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows Sunday night near 12 Panhandle to near 30 Concho Valley and mid 30s Big Bend plateaus. Highs Monday upper 30s Panhandle to mid 40s south except mid 50s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

Extended forecast

Tuesday-Thursday

West Texas: Mostly cloudy and cold Tuesday with a slight chance of rain ors now showers. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday and not quite as cold. Permian Basin: Highs near 40 Tuesday, upper 40s to lower 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows lower to mid 20s. Concho Valley: Highs lower 40s Tuesday, near 50 to mid 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows mid 20s to near 30. Panhandle: Highs near 40 Tuesday, mid to upper 40s Wednesday and Thursday. lows lower teens Tuesday warming to lower 20s. South Plains: Highs near 40 Tuesday, upper 40s Wednesday and Thursday. lows upper teens to lower 20s. Far West: Highs mid 40s Tuesday, near 50 to mid 50s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows lower to upper 20s. Mountains and Big Bend: Highs near 40 mountains to lower 50s along the rio grande Tuesday, then upper 40s mountains to lower 50s along the river Wednesday and Thursday. Lows in the 20s, except lower 30s along the river.

North Texas: A chance of rain Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows will be in the 30s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the middle 30s to lower 40s Thursday. Highs will be in the upper 30s to middle 40s Tuesday and Wednesday and in the middle 40s to middle 50s Thursday.

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Few snow flurries over the mountains Sunday through Monday. cold nights with lows from 15 below to zero high mountain valleys of the north to teens and mid 20s east and south. highs in the 20s mountains to lower and mid 40s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma: Mostly sunny on Sunny with highs 30s north to low 40s southeast. Lows Sunday night from the lower teens in the Panhandle to the mid 20s southeast. Chance of light rain or light snow by Monday afternoon, with highs mostly in the 30s.

Arkansas: Breezy and cold Sunday. partly cloudy and colder Sunday night and Monday. Highs Sunday lower 30s to mid 50s. Lows Sunday night near 10 to mid 20s. Highs Monday near 30 to mid 40s.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy and continued cool Sunday night. Widely scattered showers mainly south Monday. Highs Sunday near 50 north to upper 60s southeast. Highs Monday in the lower 40s north to mid 50s southeast.

Opryland considering San Antonio park site

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A real estate developer says Opryland USA Inc. is planning to build a theme park in San Antonio because of the Alamo city's strong tourist trade and the splash that has been made by Sea World, a Dallas newspaper reported.

The San Antonio developer, who asked not to be named, told The Dallas Morning News that the project "had the go-ahead" from Opryland planners.

Officials at Opryland USA headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., and the San Antonio-based USAA insurance company have both refused to confirm whether a decision had been made to build a theme park in San Antonio.

But both companies have invited more than 200 business and city leaders to a 10:30 a.m. press conference and luncheon on Monday.

Invitations said there would be "an announcement of special significance to San Antonio."

Last spring, Opryland and USAA began conducting a feasibility study on building a theme park on 1,800 acres at Interstate 10 and Loop 1604 owned by the insurance company. The location is about 10 miles east of Sea World, a $140 million, 200-acre marine life theme park in northwest Bexar County that reported a strong turnout in its first season.

Tom Adkinson, director of public relations for Opryland, said he could not confirm whether a decision to build a park had been made, but said the press conference would be an opportunity to give a progress report on the study.

San Antonio City Manager Lou Fox said he was given no details about what the press conference would involve, but said, "I can't imagine we're all going out there to hear we've been turned down."

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros could not be reached for comment, the Morning News said.

READER

(Continued from Page 1A)

■ The average kindergarten graduate already has seen more than 5,000 hours of television in his young lifetime? That is more time that it takes to obtain a bachelor's degree.

"If the parent is not motivated to read, how can the child be expected to?" queried Dr. Holland.

When the child is older, he and his friends may find more recreational value in an afternoon at the video arcade than in reading a good book.

While playing video games is a good exercise in eye-hand coordination, it does virtually nothing to expands a child's intellectual horizons, experts agree.

"Children just don't have to use their imaginations anymore," said Marilyn Odum, Jones Elementary principal.

Instead, visual mediums that leave nothing to the imagination are fast becoming the child's top form of entertainment.

And educators can do only so much, Dr. Holland said.

The U.S. Department of Education reports that one million teenagers between the ages of 12 and 17 cannot read at a fourth-grade level, according to Trelease.

"The teaching of reading is probably the most important function of public schools," added MISD Superintendent Joe Baressi. "We so often get distracted with other issues that take our concentration and focus away from that area."

Language arts classes must battle for play and interest with other subjects and extracurricular activities in the school system.

It is up to the parent to share with teachers the responsibility of plugging the merits of reading to a child, experts agreed.

"Kids who like reading and enjoy it as a past time are those who have been read to," Baressi said. "They enjoy the contact.

"Everybody can find the time for the experience of putting a young child to bed and spending a few minutes reading a story. It is a warm feeling for the parent and the child," the superintendent believes.

The child who doesn't read is "missing the boat," Dr. Odum said.

The principal said studies show a child's IQ (intelligence quotient) can be raised by being read to daily.

More importantly, however, is the "vicarious experience" of reading, Dr. Odum explained.

"Reading just takes all of us to new worlds."

MONDAY: Methods used to teach reading

EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1A)

In his workshop, Halloran, author of "Proud to be a Teacher," focuses on several key issues including adding literature to existing reading programs, recognition and acceptance of a variety of reading skills for a total reading program, the importance and sophistication of picture books and the need for understanding and appreciation of poetry every day in the classroom.

Among the others speakers are Judie Thelen, president-elect of the International Reading Association (IRA), which boasts 80,000 members worldwide. She is presently a professor at Frostburg State College in Maryland.

Ann McCallum is a member of the IRA board of directors and is a developer of an elementary writing program designated by the National Council of Teachers of English as a "Center for Excellence."

Ms. McCallum is coordinator of reading curriculum for the Fairfax County, Va., public school systems.

David Monti chairs another IRA committee that seeks private sector involvement in promoting reading. He works at Central State University of Connecticut.

Alvin Granowsky serves with Monti on the private sector initiative committee. He formerly worked with the Dallas Independent School District as a reading consultant and presently is vice president of the World Book Co.

Anna Heatherly is a professor of education at the University of Arkansas. She is the program proposal evaluator for the IRA's program subcommittee for the 1989 Annual IRA convention.

Rosemary McDonald is the designer, developer and director of an elementary writing program honored by the National Council of Teachers of English as a National Center of Excellence.

She is president-elect of the Greater Washington, D.C., Reading Council and is assistant principal of the Forest Edge School in Fairfax, Va.

For information regarding registration for the symposium, call Dr. Peggy Holland at the Midland Independent School District at 682-8611.

YEAR OF THE YOUNG READER ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JAN. 9, 1989
12:30 p.m., Midland High School auditorium
Speaker: Alvin Granowsky
Topic: "Lighting Up Children's Eyes"
Target Audience: Parents

TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 1989
10 a.m., Midland High School auditorium
Speaker: Alvin Granowsky
Topic: "Achieving Literacy Through Balance"
Target Audience: Parents, Administrators, Teachers
1 p.m., Midland High School auditorium
Speaker: David Monti
Topic: "Parents In Reading: A Sheer Responsibility"
Target Audience: Parents, Administrators, Teachers

FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1989
9 a.m., MISD Central Office Board Room, 702 N. N St.
Speaker: Ann McCallum
Topic: "Examination of Reading Recovery Program and Other Projects for At-Risk Students"
Target Audience: Administrators, Teachers
2 p.m., ALL MISD elementary campuses
Balloon Launch
6:30 p.m., Midland Center
Author-Speaker Reception and Panel Discussion
Topics: "How School and Home Can..."
"Encouraging Children To Read"
"What Are The Implications of TAAS?"
Target Audience: All Symposium Participants

SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1989
8 a.m., Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80
All-Day Symposium: Publishing company exhibits, nationally recognized authors and educators, Houston Chronicle newspaper seminar on the newspaper as an educational tool, over 20 mini-workshops
Target Audience: Parents, Educators

FOR MORE INFORMATION REGARDING REGISTRATION, CONTACT DR. PEGGY HOLLAND AT 682-8611

BORDER

(Continued from Page 1A)

In the truck, agents found 716 pounds of cocaine valued at $23 million.

Three days later, agents in Mercedes, 10 miles west of Harlingen, confiscated 4,850 pounds of marijuana valued at $3.8 million. On December 29, agents atthe Sarita checkpoint near Kingsville seized over a ton of marijuana valued at $1.7 million, according to Reynolds.

As in the Sierra Blanca seizure, agency sniffer dogs found the pot under a truckload of iced cabbage. Six hours earlier at the same checkpoint, 635 pounds of marijuana with a street value of $508,000 was found by agents in an empty grain hopper truck.

In a prepared statement, an official with the Immigration and Naturalization Service explained a possible reason for the flood of seizures.

"Our agents are confiscating record amounts of marijuana, indicating a substantial fall harvest of the drug in other countries," said Stephen H. Martin, Commissioner of the INS Southern region, which stretches from Texas to Miami.

Border Patrol spokesman Reynolds said 250 additional agents will be supplied to the region in 1989, and additional sniffer dogs are also expected to be deployed along the Texas-Mexico border.

"We are going to continue stepped-up enforcement during 1989," Reynolds said.

JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

The government declared an official six-day mourning period. Many celebrations, store sales and other events have been canceled, while others, including a rugby tournament and sumo tournament, were rescheduled.

"The sad news of the passing of his late majesty the emperor has left me grief-stricken," Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita said. "Our sincere prayers for his recovery were in vain, and I am at a loss for words."

Workers at train stations, restaurants, stores and airlines donned black ribbons, and flags were lowered to half-staff or draped with black bunting.

Television networks dropped advertising and regular programs to broadcast documentaries on the imperial family, interviews with scholars and politicians and reports from overseas on how the emperor's death was received. Thousands of viewers called to complain about the changes, while others simply rented home videos.

Many older Japanese, who grew up thinking of Hirohito as a demigod, expressed sorrow. In Western Japan, an 87-year-old former Imperial Army soldier hanged himself, saying in a note, "I want to follow the emperor in death."

"I heard the news on TV and I could not stay home any longer," said a weeping elderly woman at the palace. "I feel so sorry that his life was filled with so many difficulties. I pray that he can rest peacefully now."

"It was a shock when I first heard the news though I knew it was inevitable and I thought I was ready for it," said Tetsuji Kikkawa, 65. "I have really mixed feeling because I went to the war (World War II) and many of my friends died for the emperor."

■ *Ceremony of ascension described* — 11A

Many businesses, from banks to pachinko pinball parlors, stayed open, but on Saturday night, the bright lights of the Ginza shopping district and Tokyo's entertainment districts were dark.

Many department stores were open Saturday but draped white sheets over their window displays. Some displayed portraits of the emperor and white chrysanthemums customarily used in Japan for mourning.

In suburban Tokyo, flags were draped on some houses and streets were quiet.

The emperor's death was not expected to cause major disruptions in business. Stock exchanges canceled their Saturday half-day sessions but officials said trading would resume this week.

Newspapers issued single- and two-page extra editions with three-inch headlines, passing them out at train stations, on main streets and to drivers stopped at red lights.

A somber tone prevailed as newspapers dropped advertising and cartoons and most TV newscasters wore black. The Asahi Shimbun, a major daily, issued an unprecedented three extra editions.

LIBYA

(Continued from Page 1A)

Pressed about the Rabta plant, Gadhafi said only: "Libya is opposing the use of chemical weapons."

Journalists got only a fleeting view of the Rabta plant.

Two separate surface-to-air missile sites were nearby, as well as a radar station atop a barren ridge overlooking the highway. Tanks and an encampment of soldiers were also in the area.

An unidentified Libyan official said the radar, soldiers and air defense batteries were put in place after Reagan threatened the plant last month.

However, the radar station was a permanent facility on a concrete base, not a mobile unit.

Gadhafi has offered the United States a one-time inspection of the Rabta plant, but the Reagan administration said such a visit would be inadequate bcause the plant could quickly be modified to hide evidence of chemical weapon production.

The Times of London reported Saturday the Rabta plant is geared more to the production of chemical weapons than to medicine because of its location, configuration and surrounding surface-to-air missiles.

"Libya will participate in all negotiations to get rid of all weapons from ordinary guns to nuclear bombs. America must get rid of its chemical and nuclear weapons factories and cancel the 'Star Wars' program," Gadhafi said, referring to U.S. research for a space-based defense system.

PLANE

(Continued from Page 1A)

The pilot shut down the engine as a precautionary measure. The aircraft, which took off from D-FW at 10:20 p.m., landed safely at 11:04 p.m., according to Fjeld.

Midland International's Emergency Response Team, including three fire department vehicles, were called in to respond to the incident.

None of the 49 passengers and crew were injured in the incident, Fjeld said.

A spokesman for American Airlines declined to comment about the incident when contacted by the Reporter-Telegram late Saturday night.

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Whistleblower vindicated; 10 others face hearings

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Navy officials reversed the court-martial conviction of whistleblower Bryan Sims and instead began disciplinary action against 10 people at the naval air station where Sims claimed that suspect helicopter maintenance procedures occurred.

The Corpus Christi Naval Air Station's commander and his predecessor are among those targeted in the disciplinary action.

Sims, who was told he was exonerated of the conviction during a Friday meeting in Houston, said Saturday he was pleased and relieved with the Navy's decision.

"This says that what I was saying all along was true," he said. "Basically, the only justice I want to see (next) is the maintenance practices stopped.

"They've hurt me, but I've withstood it. I guess I'm stronger than they thought I was," Sims said, referring to his superiors who he claimed harassed him since 1986, when he refused to transfer crucial, untested parts to search-and-rescue helicopters from one that crashed in 1985, killing three crewmen.

Navy regulations forbid recycling of parts without testing.

In October, Sims was convicted of lying to superiors, disobeying orders and losing gear. The charges, he claimed, were trumped up to punish him for raising questions about helicopter safety.

Sims, a 27-year-old helicopter crewman and rescue swimmer, served a 30-day detention on the base and his petty officer rank was reduced.

But Friday, Vice Adm. John Disher, chief of Naval Education and Training, dismissed the charges against Sims and restored his rank with the accompanying pay.

Vice Adm. Vernon Smith, Disher's top assistant, apologized to Sims. "Your allegations have substance," Smith said. "I regret this whole damn thing, Mr. Sims."

Disher also ordered disciplinary hearings for 10 current and former base personnel accused of being involved in "improper parts procurement and maintenance practices" at the base Operations Maintenance Department.

Navy officials would not identify the individuals by name, but said the current commander, a former commander and the base maintenance officer were among those being charged. Capt. Craig L. Reynolds is the current commander.

Sims said Saturday that although he didn't want to see anyone "ruined," he believed action should be taken against those involved in the alleged maintenance practices. He also said he was surprised by the number of people the Navy is taking action against.

"I expected two or three, but I didn't expect 10, even though it's true and needs to be done," Sims said.

The Navy said nine of the individuals, including the two base commanders, have the option of non-judicial hearings, in which they would report to a superior for discipline. If they don't exercise that option, they could face a court-martial, a hearing in which a military jury hears evidence and renders a verdict.

The maintenance officer, the Navy said, will be subject to a special court-martial on a charge of dereliction of duty.

Meanwhile, Sims said he plans to celebrate his conviction reversal by getting together with his family and close friends.

Sims, who has been in the Navy 10 years and has committed to serve through 1992, now lives in Houston with his wife, Debbie, and his 12-year-old daughter, Christie.

Austin exhibit showcases King, civil rights movement

AUSTIN (AP) — The photograph shows Martin Luther King Jr.'s children and written below it are the slain civil rights leader's words of hope for the future.

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character," King said.

The photograph is one of many on display at the Carver Museum and Cultural Center in an exhibit entitled, "Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement."

The exhibit, shown free of charge, will be on display at the museum until Jan. 25. The traveling exhibit was compiled by the Texas Commission for the Humanities and will be on display at the University of Kentucky after it leaves Austin.

The black-and-white photographs taken by photojournalists are mounted on 20 panels. There are pictures of King, Rosa Parks and the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycotts.

The pictures include scenes of protesters being beaten and a burning bus. There is a picture of a group of black Austin protesters praying, while being surrounded by police officers. There also is a photograph of a white man pouring acid into a swimming pool to rid the pool of black swimmers.

Museum curator Clarence Brisco said the exhibit reminds him of his college days at South University in Baton Rouge, La.

"We did a number of things to try and open things up," he said. "We saw jail. We saw threats and viciousness."

He said the exhibit is especially valuable for those who did not live through the era.

"Many of our kids do not have any knowledge of who Martin Luther King is," he said. "If we don't know where we come from, we don't know where we're going. That sounds like a cliche, but it's true," he said.

Jan Lawson, who viewed the exhibit, said it will show young people the difficulties their parents faced.

"I think it should be a permanent exhibit," she said. "I would like to see more kids brought here."

Brisco said the struggle by blacks for civil rights was tough, and he added, "Not all the memories are painful, but we still have a lot more to do."

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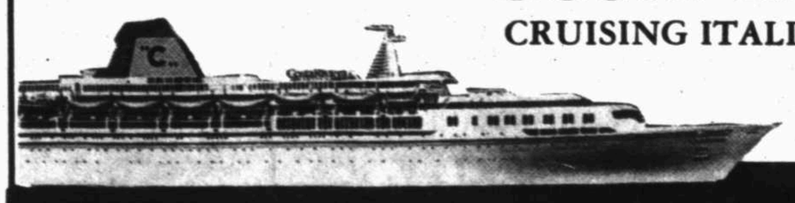

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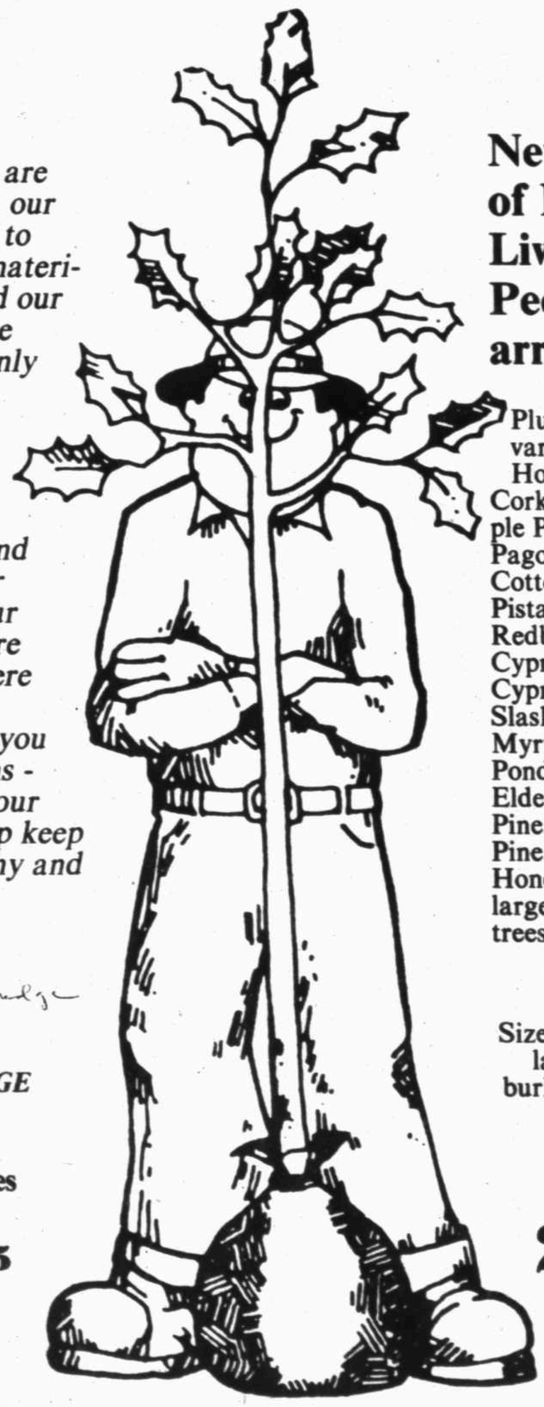

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Investigators Saturday examine the wreckage of a Beechcraft Bonanza single-engine aircraft which crashed near New Braunfels on a private ranch Friday night, killing the two people on board.

2 killed when small plane crashes near New Braunfels

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — Two people died when a single-engine plane headed for San Antonio crashed at a Comal County ranch, burst into flames and sparked a 10-acre grass fire, authorities said.

The plane went down about 9:35 p.m. Friday a mile north of Texas Highway 46 and three miles west of Farm to Market 2722 near New Braunfels, Department of Public Safety spokesman Davis Wells said.

Two men aboard the plane burned to death, Wells said. They had been tentatively identified Saturday morning, but authorities were continuing to check with relatives before confirming their identities, Wells said.

The 1961 Beechcraft single-engine plane had begun its journey in Waco about 6:50 p.m. Friday and was traveling south to San Antonio when it crashed in cloudy weather, Wells said.

"It started to go down at a shallow angle," he said. "This led to the impact."

As the plane struck the ground at an unidentified ranch, it burst into flames and ignited a grass fire, which covered about 10 acres, Wells said. The crash site covered a 700-foot area, he added.

The bodies of the two men were taken to Doeppenschmidt Funeral Home in New Braunfels.

Authorities said the flight originated Tuesday in South Carolina.

Oprah, Geraldo too much for children, school nurse says

DENTON (AP) — A school nurse in a Dallas area city has begun an effort to put Oprah Winfrey and Geraldo Rivera out of the reach of unsupervised school children.

Sandy Papich, a school-district nurse in Denton, Texas, says she is worried that the lessons many youngsters receive after they get home and turn on the television may be a bit too advanced for their own good.

She has mailed petitions with about 400 signatures to officials at WFAA-TV, which carries 'The Oprah Winfrey show," and KDFW-TV, which carries "Geraldo," asking them to reschedule the two syndicated shows.

Both shows air at 4 p.m. in the Dallas area.

Mrs. Papich told The Dallas Morning News that she began the petition drive after hearing some students asking questions about deviant sexual behavior, prompted by a showing of "Geraldo."

"I think they should be changed to a time during school hours, or in the evening when parental supervision is available," Mrs. Papich said. "It's the latchkey kids — the little ones — I am really concerned about, children up to 12 years old."

Mrs. Papich said she is not trying to censor such programming.

"It's just the time frame that I'm concerned about," she explained. "Children who watch these shows need adults around to help explain what's happening. They need a little parental guidance."

Joe Bell, the program director at KDFW-TV in Dallas, said he tries to warn audiences of adult subject matter on Rivera's program when necessary.

"We provide advisories that the subject matter is for mature audiences when we feel the content is of that nature," Bell said.

STATE IN BRIEF

Judge to hear INS suit

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A federal judge on Monday will consider a motion by immigration attorneys who want the Immigration and Naturalization Service again to allow Central Americans in South Texas to travel out of the area to apply for political asylum.

The suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Brownsville, seeks to reverse INS rules that since Dec. 16 have made it impossible for most asylum-seekers to travel out of South Texas or work while awaiting approval or denial of their cases, a period of at least 30 days.

At least 30,000 Central Americans passed through the area last year, according to the INS, which noted an influx beginning last spring.

"In essence, South Texas has been transformed into a de facto detention area and asylum applicants are trapped there," states the suit filed on behalf of Central Americans and other asylum-seekers in the INS Harlingen District at the southern tip of Texas.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville has agreed to hear at 9 a.m. Monday a motion for a temporary restraining order, Rubin said.

Rabbi 'condemns' groups

DALLAS (AP) — The president of the Rabbinical Alliance of America said Friday he "condemned" leaders of homosexual organizations that weren't willing to forgive a Dallas judge who apoligized after saying he gave a light prison sentence to a murderer whose victims were homosexuals.

Rabbi Abraham Hecht of Brooklyn, N.Y., said that on behalf of his organization of more than 500 leading Orthodox rabbis he "condemned the organized homosexual leadership in Texas and throughout the U.S. for its socially destructive policies and for its vindictive and unforgiving attitude toward Judge Jack Hampton, even after he apologized for a remark offensive to gays."

Hecht said radical organized homosexual groups are using their political power to "try to gain legitimacy and social acceptance for their immoral and unhealthy lifestyle — and to outrageously and fraudulently try to portray themselves as a minority on equal footing with Jews, blacks and Hispanics."

Man allegedly took children

AUSTIN (AP) — Police arrested a man who they said forced a woman to commit prostitution by taking her two children away and threatening to never let her see them again, officers said Friday

Thomas Lavonne Hunter, 28, was charged with "compelling prostitution," a second-degree felony punishable by two to 20 years in prison, and, or a fine of $10,000. Hunter was released on a personal bond after his arrest.

"It's not unusual that women's belongings get taken away to force them into prostitution, but taking away their kids is something else," vice officer Terry Payne told the Austin American-Statesman.

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NATION

Will Bush 'make the cut' on big test of budget?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush will keep the sideline seat he has occupied for the past eight years when President Reagan sends his final budget to Congress, but this time all eyes will be on Bush because the next moves clearly will be his to make.

The vice president, who repeatedly touted a vague "flexible freeze" to pare the federal deficit during his campaign, has been equally mum about details during the transition period.

But, with the formal submission of Reagan's $1.15 trillion spending plan out of the way Monday attention will shift quickly to Bush.

"There's no question, the first test of leadership will be on his issue," Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said in an interview.

If Bush carries through on his vow and produces a credible spending plan that holds the increase in overall spending to the rate of inflation, "then I think that could very well be the basis for negotiation and for compromise with the Congress," Panetta continued.

"If, on the other hand he walks away from that challenge in some way, then obviously we are facing a potential for confrontation."

Bush has said he will outline his budget priorities in an address to a joint session of Congress soon after he takes office, following Reagan's 1981 example. He has indicated he won't submit a complete new budget, but will spell out what he'll "add here and take off there."

The amendments, which have yet to take shape, will embody Bush's key priorities and reiterate his oft-stated pledge not to raise taxes, transition officials said.

Clearly, many of Reagan's pet budget projects — selling off a host of federal assets, wholesale abolition of programs and agencies and the "privatization" of federal functions — aren't high on Bush's list of priorities, based on his campaign statements.

And he will have to make room in his budget outline for the "kinder, gentler nation" proposals he talked about so much before the election, including $2.2 billion in child-care tax incentives, $600 million in additional promised funds for education and increasing spending for environmental cleanup.

But, basically, Reagan at least has given Bush a spending outline that generally conforms with the vice president's "flexible freeze" goal without advocating new taxes.

Oil spill kills thousands of birds along coast

SEATTLE (AP) — On the most beautiful and wild of the state's rugged beaches lie hundreds of sea birds wrapped like mummies in heavy oil. Some are moving. Others are not. They are victims of the second-largest oil spill in Washington waters.

The oil that poured from a barge Dec. 22 was thought to have dissipated at sea after some of it moved onto the southern Washington coast.

But a storm just before New Year's brought the oil rushing back to shore, fouling 300 miles of coastline, including the pristine northern beaches of the Olympic Peninsula and on Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

"I think it's kind of outrageous that this can happen," said Melissa Seymour of Forks as she helped clean a beach where she and her family go regularly.

Ron Holcomb, spokesman for the state Ecology Department, said Saturday more than 6,400 birds have been recovered from Washington beaches, about 4,000 of them dead. An estimated 85 birds have been cleaned and released and 675 more have been washed; scientists say more than half of those washed are likely to die.

Some of the estimates had been revised downward Saturday based on more complete information, officials said.

Hundreds more contaminated waterfowl have been recovered from beaches in Oregon and British Columbia, while uncounted others probably died at sea.

Damage to other parts of the ecosystem is less obvious and probably less severe, but it may take months to evaluate, said David Kennedy, a biologist and oil spill expert for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Currents along the Washington coast shift to the south in the spring and could deposit even more oil on beaches.

"In a few years, maybe these beaches will be back to normal, but the effects will be seen for months, if not years to come," said Chuck Janda, chief park ranger for the Olympic National Park. "In some areas the oil will always be there, on rocks or on logs, to serve as a reminder."

Many of the dead birds are taken away in bags by volunteers so that bald eagles and other birds of prey won't eat them and be poisoned. The live birds that can be captured are placed in other bags, waiting for a bath that may save their lives.

Two persistent birds, cleaned and tagged, were released at an area without oil, only to be picked up again, re-oiled, at a beach farther north.

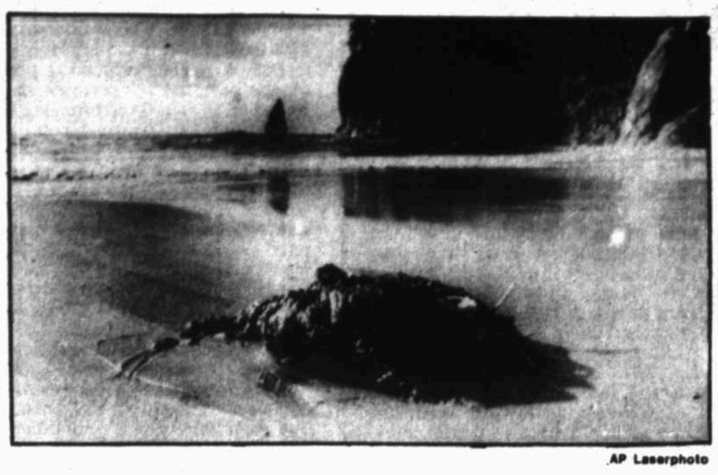
The spill that occurred off Grays Harbor when a tug collided with an oil barge it had been towing at first appeared limited to 70,000 gallons. Environmentalists were relieved when most of the oil swept back out to sea, with only a bit clinging to the Grays Harbor estuary, where many species feed.

But last weekend, it turned out that as much as 231,000 gallons had spilled, and the storm drove it shoreward, blackening more beaches, mostly to the north.

Bird-cleaning centers were opened at Ocean Shores, at Neah Bay to the north and at Astoria, Ore.

Already the accident has claimed more birds than the largest marine spill in state history. About 4,000 birds died in December 1985 when 239,000 gallons of Alaska crude leaked into Port Angeles harbor from a tanker that ran aground.

Damage to other life appears minimal so far, experts said. No sea mammal deaths have been conclusively linked to the spill. Most of the toxic, lighter elements already had been refined out of the heavy oil, Kennedy said.



AP Laserphoto

This oil-soaked bird, found on the beach 10 miles south of La Push, Wash., is evidence that this majestic beach on Washington's Pacific Coast is not safe from human pollution. The bird is just one of about 4,500 who have died from a recent 231,000-gallon oil spill.

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	10-11 LB III Ladies' Tap *	10-11 LB II	10-11 LB III Ladies' Tap *	10-11 LB II	10-11:30 Jr. Co. Level V
	11-12:30 Company Class	11-12:30 Company Class	11-12:30 Company Class	11-12:30 Company Class	11:30-1 Inter. Rehearsal Jr. Co./V
1:30-2:30 LB I	1:30-2:30 LB II 2:30-3:30 LB III	1:30-2:30 LB I	1:30-2:30 LB II 2:30-3:30 LB III	1:30-2:30 Little Tap (ages 3-6)	1-2 Rehearsal Jr. Co./V
4:15-5:30 Level I Level II	4:15-5:45 Inter. Ballet 4:15-5:15 Beg. Ballet	4:15-5:30 Level I Level II	4:15-5:45 Inter. Ballet 4:15-5:15 Beg. Ballet	4:15-5:45 Inter. Ballet 4:30-5:30 Young Tap (Ages 6-11)	
5:30-7:30 Level V Jr. Co.-Technique & pointe	5:45-6:45 BODS 5:45-7 Jr. Co.	5:30-7:30 Level IV Jr. Co-Technique & pointe	5:45-6:45 BODS 5:45-7 Jr. Co.	5:30-6:30 Flamenco/ Folklorico *	
7:30-8:30 Ladies' Ballet * Ladies' Tap *	7-8 Jr. Co. Rehearsal	7:30-8:30 Ladies' Ballet * Ladies' Tap *	7-8 Jr. Co. Rehearsal		
	7:45-8:30 Men's Class		7:45-8:30 Theater Movement/ Pantomime *		
	8-9 Ladies' Jazz *		8-9 Ladies' Jazz *		

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Strangers bury 14-year-old who died of starvation

CARVERTON, Pa. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who died of starvation despite his parents having nearly $4,000 in savings was buried Saturday before a handful of strangers.

Eric Cottam's family was unable to attend. They were in hospital beds, under treatment for malnutrition.

His parents, Larry and Leona Cottam, have been charged with criminal homicide in the death. The boy died Tuesday night after the family hadn't eaten for 42 days, Larry Cottam told police.

Larry Cottam, 39, said he didn't use $3,775 in cash, bonds and bank accounts to buy food because it was a tithe belonging to God, according to an affidavit filed by state police. Cottam, a former Seventh-day Adventist preacher, believed God would provide for his reclusive family, acquaintances said.

The private, 10-minute graveside service was attended by nine people, said Hubert Morgan, a Seventh-day Adventist pastor who conducted the service. He said his wife, a local funeral director and six pallbearers also attended and none of them knew the boy. The church paid for the boy's burial, he said.

"It's tragic that he was cut short in life — that he didn't get to enjoy a full life," Morgan said. He said Larry Cottam told him he wanted the service private and requested that relatives in California not be present; Morgan said he didn't know how to contact them.

The time and the location of the service were kept secret to try to keep away the media and others who wished to attend.

A spokesman at Geisinger Wyoming Valley Medical Center-Wilkes-Barre said Larry Cottam was in fair condition and Leona Cottam was in serious condition. Their daughter, Laura, 12, was listed in serious condition at Mercy Hospital.

Eric, whose dream was to become a meteorologist, was 5-foot-10 and weighed 69 pounds when he died, 80 pounds less than normal, Luzerne County Coroner George E. Hudock Jr. said.

His brief life was dominated by his family, neighbors and school officials said.

He and Laura scored extremely well on standardized tests, but since 1985 they were taught at home by their mother, Crestwood School District officials said.

16 Polish sailors jump ship in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A Polish trawler captain who was afraid his sailors might try to jump ship in Boston Harbor refused to enter the port, but 16 crewmen determined to flee their homeland simply hopped aboard a refueling barge.

The sailors' decision to jump ship Thursday was the latest in a wave of defections that immigration officials say is unusual and puzzling. Forty-eight sailors, all members of Poland's banned Solidarity union, have fled from three Polish fishing vessels in Boston in the last month, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said.

"Ship jumping is a very common occurrence in all U.S. ports. But even so, I don't remember hearing of these kind of numbers," said Verne Jervis, a spokesman for the INS in Washington.

Jervis said he could not understand the defections, because "if anything, things in Poland have improved in recent years."

The sailors, who applied for political asylum Friday, said the decision was easy, the opportunity difficult.

Polish sailors Kerzy Maikowski, from left, Rafal Skibicki and Mark Bereza

Between bites of pepperoni pizza at Boston's Polish-American Club, Tadeusz Waliszewski, 36, said he had been thinking for more than two years of defecting to the United States and decided to make the jump as soon as the trawler Kantar reached Boston from Halifax, Nova Scotia.

However, he and his shipmates feared their chance might slip away when the captain canceled a two-day shore leave for the 57-man crew and refused to enter Boston's inner harbor.

"He said there would be no leave, because they were worried about more defections," Waliszewski said through an interpreter. "So he stayed out in the harbor, but he had to send for a fuel barge.

"At that point, when we saw the barge coming, we went to the captain and told him there were 12 of us who were going to defect, no matter what," he said. "We asked for our passports and other documents. He refused to give them to us...but we were determined and we just took our bags and left."

Andrei Kryzianowka, 27, said the captain warned the defectors that their families in Poland would face hefty fines, but he did not physically try to block them.

"Even if the captain had wanted to, he couldn't have gotten anyone to help him," Kryzianowka said.

The barge pulled away after the first dozen men had jumped onto it. The other four jumped ship when it returned three hours later.

California Raisins won't dance to inaugural tune

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Raisins are in the middle of a mild rhubarb and the ad-celebrities won't be marching in President-elect George Bush's inaugural parade.

The wrinkled television stars were billed last week by parade coordinators as prominent characters in the 78-float parade, following the swearing-in on Jan. 20.

But the people who run the California Raisin Advisory Board, which bankrolls the famous corrugated crowd of TV ad fame, said it was news to them.

The inaugural procession would include attractions "from bell-ringers to bagpipes...California raisins to rodeo queens," said the announcements on parade plans.

"I was surprised to read it," said Robert Phinney, the board's director of advertising.

Phinney denied that Bush's "damned dancing raisins" campaign crack had anything to do with the board's refusal to have people in California Raisin costumes march in the parade.

For more than two years, the board has promoted its product with the help of animated figures shaped like raisins dancing to the 1960s song, "I Heard It Through The Grapevine."

Since then, raisin sales shot up 11 percent and more than 300 raisin dolls, shirts and other items have gone on store shelves.

The human version of the California Raisins people in black tights under costumes, occasionally make public appearances, and during Christmas time First Lady Nancy Reagan invited the furrowed fellows to help entertain children of foreign diplomats at a White House party. But the parade presented some new wrinkles.

Ed Cassidy, spokesman for the Bush inaugural committee, said the raisin marchers were selected by the Council on Physical Fitness to accompany its float, but that the raisin advisory board put the kibosh on the plans.

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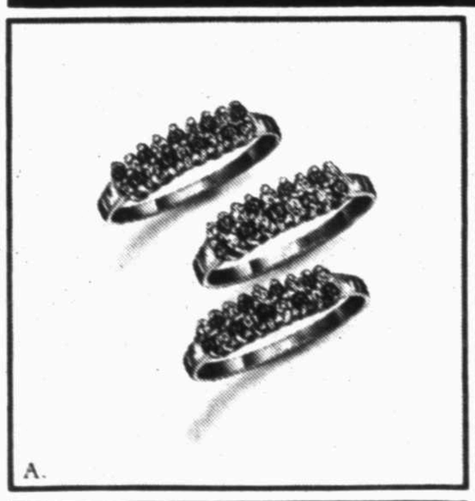

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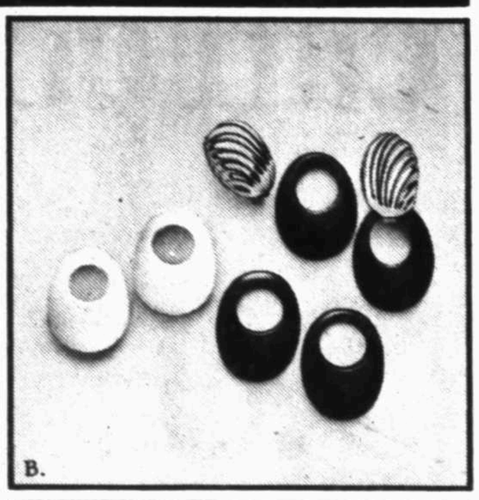

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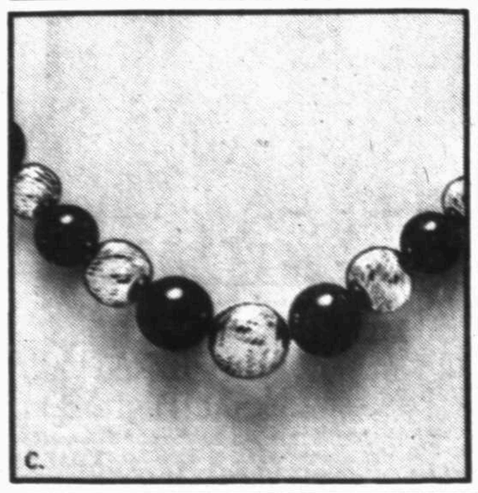

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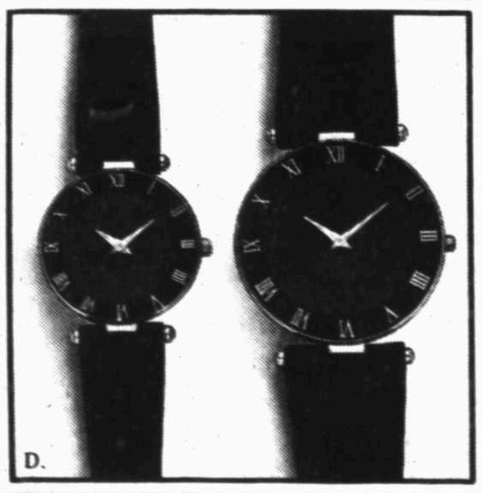

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NATION IN BRIEF

About 100 arrested in anti-abortion protest

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Police arrested nearly 100 anti-abortion protesters Saturday who sang Christmas carols while blocking doorways and jamming elevators at an abortion clinic, officials said.

Police dragged and carried away the protesters, who filled hallways of a busy office building and prevented 15 women from entering the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts clinic, officials said.

Four of the protesters fastened heavy-duty bicycle locks around their necks, interweaving the locks and throwing away the keys.

"It just makes it take longer (to clear the entrance)," explained protester Darroline Firlit. "It takes them a long time to try a hacksaw and figure out that it won't work and then get the Fire Department and send for a locksmith."

Another group of 50 to 75 anti-abortion protesters, also members of the national anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, picketed peacefully outside the downtown building, said Deputy Police Chief John Coakley.

Police said 92 protesters who blocked entrances to the clinic and refused to move were arrested, charged with trespassing and released on their own recognizance pending arraignment Tuesday.

Tornadoes hit Midwest

ALLENDALE, Ill. (AP) — Tornadoes tore through several Illinois and Indiana towns Saturday, causing numerous injuries and destroying a quarter of the homes and commercial buildings in this town, officials said.

There were "probably about 20" people treated at Wabash General Hospital in nearby Mount Carmel, said June Lofton, a spokeswoman there.

"We're talking about people who were buried under buildings...major injuries," she said. "There's a lot of damage but I can't tell you exact numbers."

Mayor Jack Loeffler estimated that six to eight people had been temporarily trapped "in rubble, but I think they've all been rescued."

He said all but four or five people had been accounted for by mid-evening in the town of 600, and emergency workers were searching door-to-door to make sure no one remained trapped. Allendale is three miles from the Indiana border, about 130 miles east of St. Louis.

Heroic police dog buried

NAPA VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Taps sounded and tears flowed at the burial for Dingo, a highly decorated police dog who saved his partner's life on three occasions.

"We're not just burying a dog here. We're burying a partner, a competitor and a much valued and missed member of the family," said Contra Costa County Sheriff's Deputy Richard Fuller.

The burial at the Bubbling Well Pet Memorial Park Friday was attended by Dingo's partner, Deputy Ken Fithian, and a small group of uniformed mourners — each with a police dog at heel.

Most canine cops in the Bay area spoke of Dingo in awe. The 7½-year-old German shepard won 74 awards and nabbed 65 crooks during his five-year career.

Dingo died of a heart attack on Dec. 29.

House cleaning costs millions

LANSDOWNE, Pa. (AP) — The cleanup of a radioactive house contaminated by a professor processing radium in the basement will cost $9.5 million and involve digging up neighbors' lawns and possibly garages, federal officials say.

It is the second major price increase for the project, which is being financed by the federal Superfund cleanup program.

In 1984, the cleanup cost was estimated at $2 million. Last August, as the cleanup began, officials estimated the cost at $7.5 million.

Officials found that portions of the lawns of four surrounding homes were radioactive.

Since August, contractors have been pulling apart the house and its lawn. The house was contaminated in the 1930s and 1940s by a University of Pennsylvania professor.

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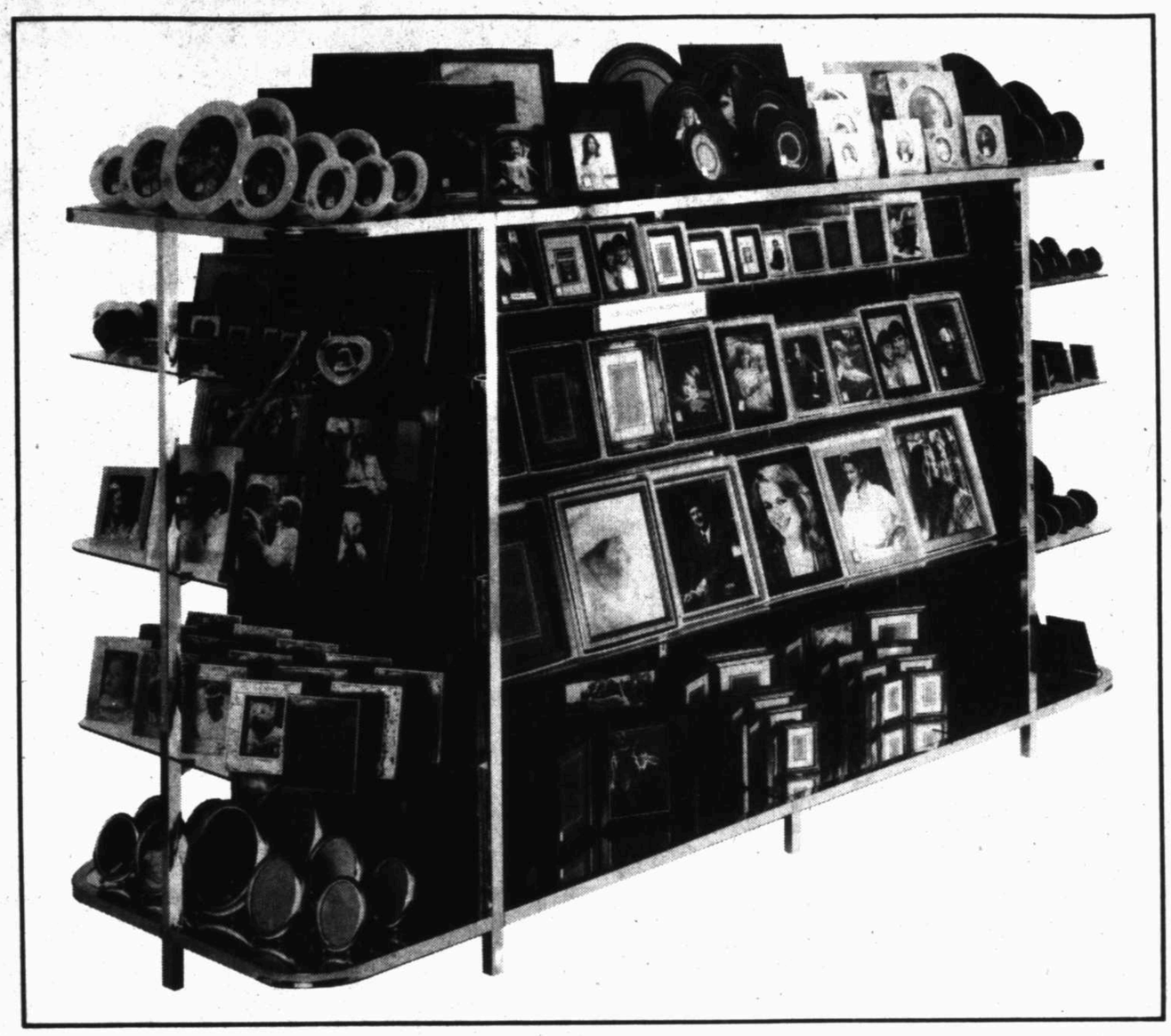

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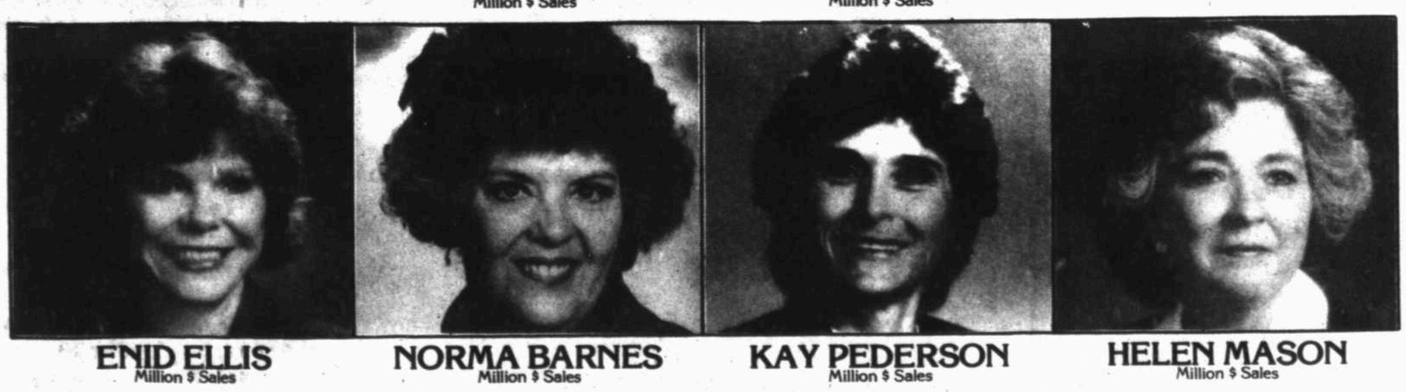

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200 fail to find locomotive buried in 1878

BENNETT, Colo. (AP) — Best-selling author Clive Cussler led 200 volunteers Saturday in a search for a locomotive believed buried in a dry creek bed during an 1878 flood, but the hunt's first day ended with no clues unturned.

Cussler said he was not optimistic after workers found only a part from a railroad car, some tubing and what appeared to be part of an old farm wagon.

"If I had five guys with magnetometers and lined them up we'd find it," he said. "But (with 200 volunteers) it's too unwieldy. None of them have ever worked together before."

The search was to be completed today.

A Kansas Pacific locomotive reportedly fell 30 feet from a railroad bridge, along with 19 of its 25 cars and a caboose, on the night of May 21, 1878, when an enormous flood struck the area 30 miles east of Denver. Twelve of the cars and the locomotive were said to have been buried in the sand.

The front brakeman, fireman and engineer all were killed.

Cussler, who lives in Golden, has become somewhat of a guru to people who dream of discovering lost relics. Through his National Underwater and Marine Agency, the author of "Raise the Titanic" has located 54 sunken vessels, including a dirigible.

But this is his first buried train.

He said he learned about the train from articles several years ago.

"I put it away and filed it and I used it for a germ for my book, 'Night Probe,'" he said. "I brought a psychic out once. He didn't spot the train but he found a target I had marked."

Volunteers used shovels and handheld metal detectors while several archaeologists and flood experts used a land radar unit to search.

Some volunteers, like Curtis Hotzinger of Denver and his wife, Mary Fedoruk, said they joined the search because they are fans of the writer.

Two backhoes dug three large holes in the creekbed in areas targeted by metal detectors. But water filled the holes about 10 feet under the surface.

Eric Walker of Darwin, Australia, found the flat car part, which he described as a horseshoe-shaped piece of metal that held a gear.

If the locomotive is found, it will belong to the landowner, Cussler said.

Since most of the equipment has been donated, the cost of the search is less than $1,000, said agency spokesman Craig Dirgo.

The town of Kiowa, near where the tragedy occurred, was renamed Bennett to honor two of the victims' widows, sisters whose maiden names were Bennett.

Local newspapers reported that about two weeks after the accident, a man named Wolfe Londoner searched for the locomotive, using a magnetized crowbar. The Rocky Mountain News reported that the crowbar suddenly plunged violently into the sand, dragging Londoner with it "to the astonishment of the spectators."

Two hours later, Londoner reportedly emerged from the bog to announce that he had found the missing engine 8 feet under the ground and some distance downriver from the bridge. However, the newspaper story doesn't say the locomotive was recovered.

Family of crash victim learns it has wrong body

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The family of a Syracuse University student killed in the explosion of Pan Am Flight 103 learned shortly before her scheduled funeral it received the wrong body, the victim's father said Saturday.

"I know my daughter is still out there somewhere, either in Scotland, unidentified, or shipped somewhere else," said Robert Hunt. "And we have a body here that some family is grieving over."

Hunt said the body of his daughter, Karen, was examined by the Monroe County Medical Examiner's Office Friday. Examiners determined Saturday through dental records and X-rays that it wasn't Karen's body, he said.

"They told me this morning they were 100 percent positive it wasn't Karen's body," he said in a telephone interview from his home in the Rochester suburb of Webster.

Dr. Frederick J. Halik, a specialist in dental identification of the dead, said he determined the body was not Karen's after examining it in the medical examiner's office Saturday.

"Nothing matched...just about nothing," Halik said.

British officials in Lockerbie said they were investigating.

"A question has been raised regarding the body of Karen Hunt," officials said in a terse statement. "The matter is the subject of further discussion and examination."

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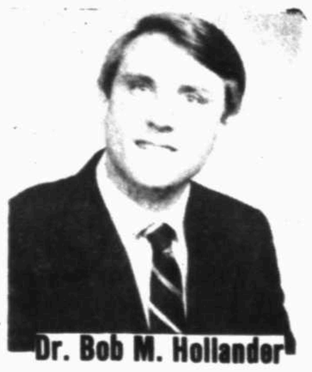

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Shultz laments global spread of chemical weapons

PARIS (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz urged more than 140 nations Saturday to keep chemical weapons technology out of terrorists' hands, and he took steps to smooth relations with West Germany over a Libyan plant said to be developing poison gas.

Addressing delegates at UNESCO headquarters, Shultz lamented "the dangerous spread and resurgent use of one of humanity's most dreaded and dreadful forms of warfare."

He urged the imposition of U.N. sanctions against countries violating the 1925 Geneva Protocol banning use of chemical weapons. He said the U.N. secretary-general should be armed with broad powers to investigate allegations of chemical weapons use in wartime.

Shultz said the past quarter century has seen the erosion of "international norms" in the Middle East, Southeast Asia, Afghanistan and the Persian Gulf.

This, he said, was "a dangerous step backwards for mankind, for reason, for civilization."

Shultz did not single out any country by name, but it was clear Libya was one of his targets.

"Some governments, which have been known to sponsor terrorism now have sizable chemical weapons capabilities," he said. Libya is on the State Department's list of nations sponsoring terrorism.

Despite a tacit ground rule against name calling at the conference, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran made a vitriolic attack on Iraq for using chemical weapons in the Persian Gulf war. Velayati demanded to know whether Iraq would be cited in the conference's final communique.

The war, the most recent verified use of chemical arms, was obliquely referred to by other speakers. Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France reminded delegates that "high quality" discussion was needed for a successful congress.

Outside the conference hall, Shultz made arrangements with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher for the United States to present evidence in Washington supporting allegations that West German firms are involved in building a plant in Libya that will produce chemical weapons.

"We will do everything in our power to prevent German nationals and German companies from cooperating in a foreign country in chemical weapons production," Genscher said.

West Germany has insisted there is no hard evidence of German involvement in the plant at Rabta, 60 miles southwest of Tripoli, which Libya says will produce pharmaceuticals. A spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Kohl complained Friday of a "campaign in the U.S. media" against West Germany.

WORLD

New Japanese emperor receives imperial symbols

TOKYO (AP) — In a short, silent ceremony soon after the death of his father, Emperor Akihito Saturday ascended the Chrysanthemum Throne and received the mythic symbols of imperial legitimacy — a sword and jewels.

The ancient ceremony began when the new emperor, clad in black morning coat and gray trousers and accompanied by six male members of the imperial family, entered the Matsu no Ma Hall of the Imperial Palace.

For the first time, reporters were allowed to witness the somber ritual, which later was broadcast on national television.

Journalists were led through dimly lit, concrete tunnels to the palace, where they watched through tinted windows that hid them from those at the ceremony.

It lasted just four minutes.

Taking his place before a purple and gold folding screen and high-backed wooden chair bearing the imperial chrysanthemum crest, Akihito stood facing the official witnesses — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, 19 Cabinet ministers, the four heads of Parliament and two Supreme Court judges.

The government leaders later were joined by top Imperial Household Agency officials and chamberlains. All wore morning coats and black ties.

With bows, three palace officials presented the seals and two encased objects of the regalia — a sword and jewels — then placed them on short wooden tables before the emperor. The third regalia item, a mirror, is kept at a shrine on the palace grounds.

The regalia, which have deep religious significance to followers of Japan's native Shinto religion, have never been displayed in public and were encased throughout the rite.

After exchanging bows with those present, Akihito left the room preceded by the sword bearer.

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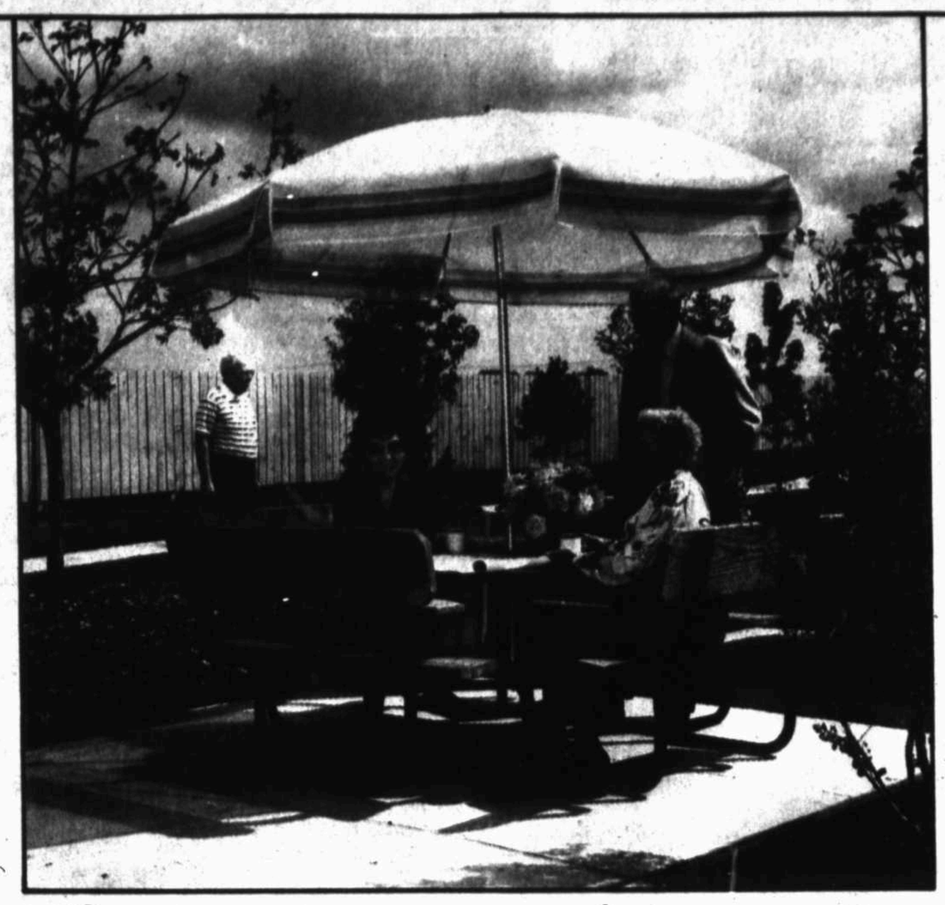

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WORLD IN BRIEF

400 still searching for crash debris

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (AP) — Four hundred police, troops and civilian volunteers fanned out through remote areas of northern England Saturday for debris from the Pan Am jet that crashed across the border in Lockerbie.

A British newspaper, quoting U.S. intelligence sources, reported that the plane was sabotaged by Iranian terrorists aided by Libya. A West German newspaper reported Saturday that the plane was sabotaged by an IRA terrorist aided by a Palestinian group and Libya.

Twenty-eight bodies still were missing after the Dec. 21 explosion that blew apart the Boeing 747 over this Scottish village, killing all 259 people on board and 11 people on the ground.

The Sunday Telegraph of London said Sunday that U.S. intelligence agencies believe the terrorists who planted the bomb came from Iran and were aided by Libya.

The respected weekly quoted unidentified intelligence sources in Washington as saying "hard evidence is emerging" to show that Iranian Revolutionary Guards sabotaged the plane in part for reprisal for the U.S. downing of an Iran Air passenger plane last summer.

The newspaper said "there is a suspicion that Libyans acted as 'a conduit' for the explosives and provided intelligence for the Iranian team." It said the information came from an intelligence official who would not disclose the source or details.

In Hamburg, West Germany, a newspaper said Saturday the bomb that destroyed the plane was planted by an Irish Republican Army terrorist with Libyan and Palestinian assistance.

The Hamburg-based Bild am Sonntag newspaper said British investigators believe the terrorist boarded the plane in Frankfurt but left the flight in London. The newspaper did not cite sources.

Romance leads to beating

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three Israelis beat and kidnapped a Palestinian man Saturday because they were upset about his romance with a Jewish woman, a news report said.

The assailants, relatives of the woman, broke into an apartment in suburban Tel Aviv where the couple was staying, beat the Palestinian man and hauled him away in the trunk of their car, the Itim news agency said.

The young woman fled and alerted a policeman, who pursued the assailants' car and freed the 29-year-old Palestinian from the trunk, Itim reported.

Police took the beating victim to Tel Hashomer Hospital in Tel Aviv, where he was treated for minor injuries and then released, Itim said.

The attackers, two men aged 44 and 22 and a 35-year-old woman, were arrested and charged with kidnapping. All were residents of the Tel Aviv suburb of Rosh Ha'ayin.

The assailants had apparently implored their relative, a divorced woman in her late 20s, to leave her Arab boyfriend, a native of Hebron in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, Itim said. The couple have been romantically involved for two years.

Itim quoted the Palestinian boyfriend as saying, "I don't see what the fuss is all about. There is no difference between me and a Jew."

Contra leader killed

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A Nicaraguan rebel leader was killed by machine-gun fire as he drove along a highway west of the Honduran capital, police said Saturday.

The body of Manuel Adan Rugama Acevedo, 39, also known as "Commander Aureliano," was riddled with 26 Uzi machine gun bullet wounds, police officials said.

Rugama apparently was alone when he shot as he drove along a highway west of Tegucigalpa. Officers later found his body on the street, outside the vehicle he was driving to a friend's home to attend a birthday party.

They said they had no more details about the killing.

Leaders of the anti-Sandinista rebels, known as the Contras, immediately blamed the Nicaragua Sandinista government for the killing of one of their regional commanders. They said Rugama had been scheduled to meet with other Contra leaders in Tegucigalpa that afternoon.

Protesting women gassed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Troops used tear gas and fired shots in the air to break up a group of women protesting the compulsory draft of young men in poor neighborhoods, the head of a human rights commission said.

Reynaldo Blanco, head of the independent El Salvador Human Rights Commission, said 20 people were detained at the demonstration Friday outside the barracks of the 1st Infantry Brigade.

A military spokesman, Maj. Alfred Gonzalez, refused to discuss the incident, but witnesses confirmed it.

"Some 50 people were outside the barracks when the soldiers threw tear gas canisters and fired into the air," said an employee of a nearby cafe.

Human rights groups say trucks of soldiers force males aged 15 to 25 into the army to fight leftist guerrillas.

U.S. bases tighten security

HERAKLION, Crete (AP) — Security has been stepped up near the two U.S. military bases on this Greek island after they were threatened in a note attached to an airport bomb, police said Saturday.

The bomb was found Thursday at Heraklion International Airport and dismantled by police, a police spokesman said.

It carried a handwritten note signed by the "Unknown Organization."

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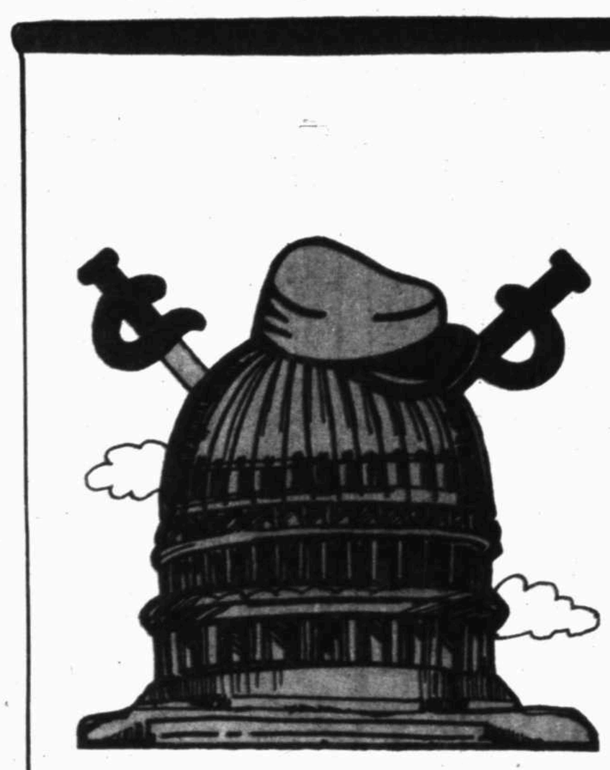

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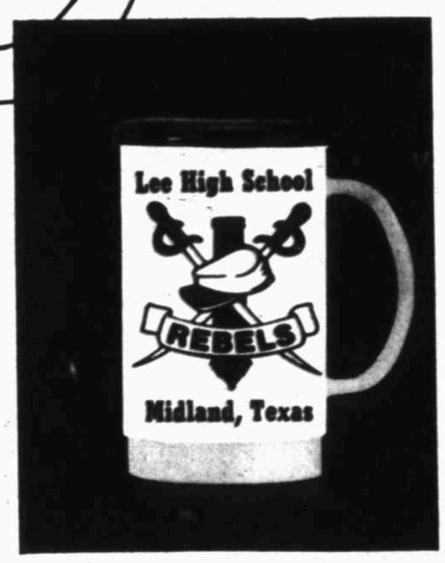

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New Doctors Discovery
Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S.Gov't. Patent
'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight Already Sweeping U.S.

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" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

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Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

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According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

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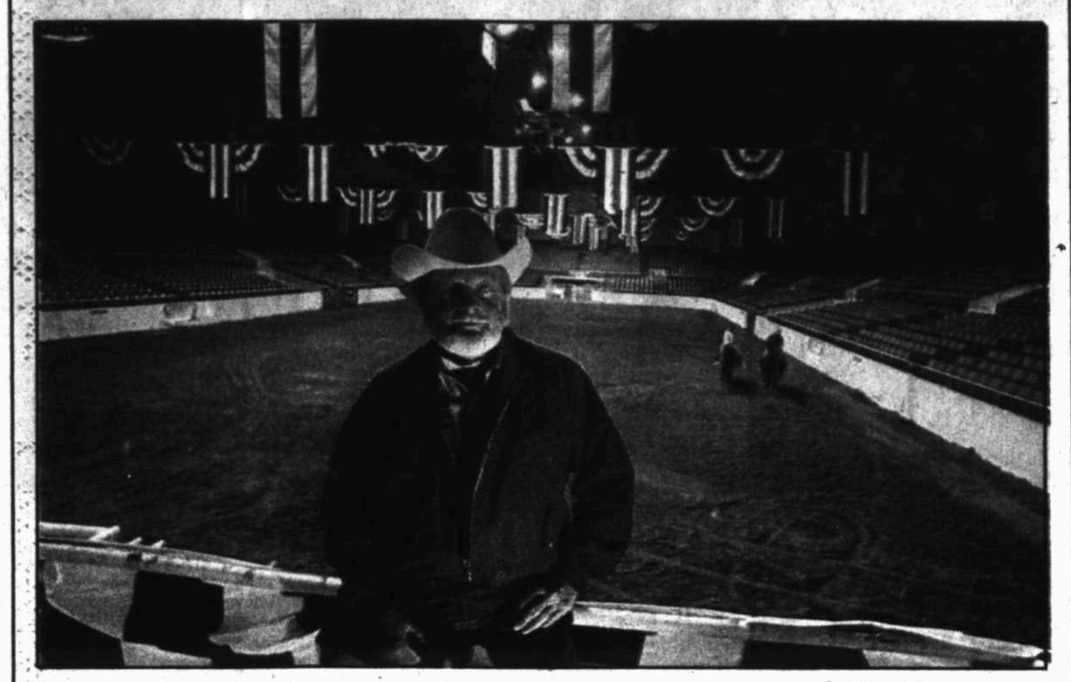

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

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Midlander Button Estes ramrods Sand Hills rodeo

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The spirit of the Old West kicks up dust and sends out "chills and thrills" from the rodeo arena into the grandstands.

The spirit is rodeoing.

And the professional rodeo cowboy tries to outwit and outlast the beast — dogged steer, crazed bull or bucking horse.

Sometimes he does. Sometimes he doesn't.

All the same, it's a sport that Midland rancher Button Estes ranks as tops in the land, although he's fairly keen on other sports.

"Oh, I do (follow) rodeos and football pretty strongly if my wife (Pat) will let me stay in the house and watch it (on television)" when he is not out in the grandstands or in the arena, said Estes. "Very definitely," he said, "I feel sure that more people go to rodeos than to football, basketball, or baseball. They have it year-round." Rodeo cowboys, he said, "are professionals, like the football players."

Mostly, Estes is just a cowboy who grew from wrangler to rancher on the land of his birth: West Texas. His daddy ranched and so did his daddy's daddy.

Today at age 67, the easy-going and straight-shooting Estes still rides the range. But he also toils in real estate. Part of the old Estes Ranch ran into the tide of urban development in an affluent area of northwest Midland called Green Tree Country Club.

And one of his passions, which absorbs a good deal of his time and management skills, is ramrodding the Sand Hills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show & World's Championship Indoor Rodeo in Odessa. Estes is the president of the show and rodeo, which starts off the national Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit. His son, rancher Beau Estes, also serves on the Sand Hills board of directors.

The 1988-89 rendition of the grand show has pretty well wound down. And it's back to the pastures for many of the hardy and stout Hereford cattle, to the range and show pens for many of the graceful and talented Quarters Horses, and back on the wild rodeo circuit for the rambunctious bucking horses, mad-dog bulls, and running-scared steers that make up the rodeo stock.

"YOU'VE GOT man against animal," Estes said of rodeoing. "The human beings seem to like to see man get the tail-end of anything they (the rodeo cowboys) are in. Most of these events, if anybody gets hurts, it is the man."

Rodeoing, Estes figured, attracts more spectators than do national sports such as football, basketball and baseball, since rodeoing is a year-round sport — January through December. And it is diverse: bareback bronc riding, saddle-bronc riding, tie-down calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling, barrel racing, bull riding and bull fighting. "They've got a big chance to get a belly full," Estes said of rodeo-goers.

In the relatively new sport of bull fighting, a clowned-up cowboy is one-on-one with an ornery bull, while a "barrel man" stands by or rolls by to intervene should the bull endanger the cowboy's life.

And people thrill to the event because they "love to see the man get run around and lots of time hurt."

Bull riding, often considered the most dangerous of the rodeo sports, claims many casualties.

"There are more boys hurt there than most anything," Estes said. "The bull steps on them, hooks on them, throws them off."

While the cowboy is trying to hold onto the spinning and whirling bull, gaudily-dressed rodeo clowns are jumping about to distract the bull should the cowboy get tossed, and the bull zeros in for the kill.

"That's the reason you've got clowns to protect them (cowboys), because the bull will turn right around and really maul the man that's bucked off and down on the ground."

Saddle-bronc riding is risky, too.

"A LOT OF BOYS get their feet hung in the stirrups," he said. "And just the ride itself can hurt a person." And horses often "try to reach around and bite" the rider.

"All of these horses are professional," Estes said. "They are naturally-born bucking horses. A horse has to have a lot of that (wild) instinct in him before you can train him (to buck)." But most horses unfit for professional bucking become gentle and easy-riding.

"These (bucking horses) don't ever get gentle," Estes said.

And the bucking horses, untamed bulls and steers and the calves are fed well and pampered and by stock producer, which in the case of the Sand Hills Rodeo, is Harry Vold of Colorado. "Some of them bulls cost several thousand dollars," Estes said. "They just don't like people." Up to 3,000 spectators turn out for each performance of the Sand Hills Rodeo. More than 650 professional cowboys registered for the Sand Hills Rodeo.

Please see RAMROD, Page 2B

Tax analysis indicates growth in some areas

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Increases in agriculture, transportation and retail sales indicate slow, steady economic growth is continuing in the Midland-Odessa area.

That's according to an adjusted Second Quarter 1988 Sales and Use Tax Analysis published by the State Comptroller's Office, showing that sales in nearly every category tracked by the accounting office improved somewhat over levels recorded in previous years.

Despite the deterioration of sales in some categories during the second quarter of 1988, most were far less than the drops recorded in Midland and Odessa between 1985 and 1987.

By the second quarter of 1988, the comptroller's office reported the total of all sales in Midland was nearly $414 million. That represents an overall reduction in sales of 5.7 percent from the nearly $439 million obtained for the same period last year.

The reduction doesn't compare to that, which Midland experienced at the end of 1986, when this total declined 26.5 percent to nearly $1.8 billion. The end of 1987 showed an additional decrease of 4.9 percent, to slightly more than $1.7 billion.

Through the end of 1985, Midland's retail sales had begun to recover from the earlier economic downturn, climbing to nearly $1.1 billion. By the end of 1986, retail sales in Midland declined to slightly more than $796 million, a decrease of 26.3 percent.

However, the decrease from 1986 through 1987 was only 2.8 percent, considerably less than the decline recorded in Odessa.

And by the second quarter of 1988, retail sales jumped sharply to nearly $201 million — an 11.3 percent increase over the figures recorded for the same period last year.

At the end of 1985, the total of all sales in Odessa was nearly $3.5 billion. The reduction in sales by the end of 1986 revealed the economic impact on the area of the disastrous drop in the price of oil that occurred in late January 1986.

Gross sales in all categories for 1986 declined 32.3 percent from 1985 levels, from nearly $3.5 billion to slightly more than $2.3 billion. In 1987, gross sales further deteriorated, to a bit more than $2.1 billion.

However, gross sales rose sharply by the second quarter of 1988 to nearly $555 million — a 14.1 percent increase over the same period last year.

Of the dozen separate gross sales categories tracked by the state comptroller's office, Midland showed a gain in five from 1987 through the second quarter of 1988. Eight of the categories showed increases in Odessa for the same period.

At the end of 1986, Midland and Odessa each showed increases in only three categories tracked by the accounting office. The two cities both showed increases in financial services and agricultural/forestry sales.

Total sales for transportation-utilities and general services rose in Midland, while mining, construction and manufacturing jumped sharply in Odessa.

Midland and Odessa each recorded significant increases in the agricultural-forestry products category. The Midland increase from 1987 through the second quarter of 1988 amounted to 179 percent, from nearly $707,120 to $1.9 million. For Odessa, the increase was 51.6 percent, from $411,482 to $623,783.

The state comptroller's office attributed the growth, in part, to state agricultural departments efforts to open local fresh fruit and vegetable markets, which allow area farmers to sell their produce directly to consumers.

Oilfield (mining) activity continued to suffer through the second quarter of 1988, with the greatest decrease recorded in Midland.

From 1986 through 1987, oilfield activity sales declined more in Odessa than Midland, down 44.2 percent. At the end of 1987, oilfield activity-related sales further declined by 73.5 percent to slightly more than $87.8 million.

However, by the second quarter of 1988, those figures had rebounded, from $16 million for the same period last year to $21.1 million.

From 1987 through the second quarter of 1988, oilfield activity sales in Midland dropped 56.9 percent, from $33.2 million for the same period last year to nearly $14.3 million.

By comparison, the decline in oilfield activity-related sales in Midland from 1986 to 1987 was only 12.2 percent.

Odessa contstruction-related sales from 1987 through the second quarter of 1988 experienced an increase of 38.4 percent, from $21.9 million to $30.3 million. In Midland, that same category showed a decrease of 3.1 percent, from $17.8 million to $17.2 million.

Manufacturing sales in Midland declined 11.4 percent, while sales of manufactured goods in Odessa rose 16.2 percent.

Total sales for wholesale trade in Midland declined 36.1 percent in Midland from 1987 through the second quarter of 1988, from $128 million to $82.3 million.

However, Odessa's total sales for wholesale trade jumped 14.2 percent, from $83.6 million to nearly $95.5 million.

Shelter has reason to howl

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

They're howling the blues at the puppy lodge on Orchard Lane and there's not a doggone thing they can do.

"We're going to have to take some action. It's deteriorated to the point where structural repairs are just about out of the question," said Midland Animal Control Director Coy Willis.

For the thousands of dogs, cats and other animals that pass through this house of cards each year, Midland's animal control office is an eyesore, and according to some city officials, a potential health hazard to employees and those who visit the shelter.

"We're going to have to get off that site," said Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor, who toured the 30-year-old facility with Midland City Council last week. "We figure it will cost about $200,000 to buy and renovate an existing site."

Willis says that in addition to the cracking and constant bowing that goes with being built on top of an old landfill, the site is a viruliferous breeding ground, that belches methane gas from decaying garbage and is popular evening haven for vandals.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Animal Control Director Coy Willis shows how the constant building shift at the shelter has started to separate the kennels located inside. The shelter, which sits on top of an old landfill, has problems galore.

"When the public comes into these facilities, they're exposed to the same viruses that we are," said Willis. "We have a lot of problems with zoonosis diseases."

According to Parks & Recreation Director George Logan, cracks in the building's foundation allows for certain viruses to breed that can't be flushed with water to the outside.

Please see POUND, Page 2B

Citizens' academy will introduce Midlanders to police work

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A new era in police-citizen relations begins this week when Midland police kick off the first session of a training academy for 30 of its citizens.

The 10-week, 20-hour academy is the brainchild of Police Chief Richard Czech, who modeled the program on a highly successful one run by the Austin Police Department. Since he came to Midland in December 1987, Czech has been a booster of improved community relations.

The curriculum for the course will be extensive, and includes every facet of the 160-officer department's operation, police Cpl. Jim White said.

Among the items to be covered during the 10 weeks are training and recruiting, field operations (patrol), Constitutional law and the state penal code, police operations at Midland International Airport, and the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team.

But the most popular courses — for anyone who has ever seen a TV cop show or been burglarized — likely will be those conducted by detectives who work in crimes against property and crimes against persons divisions.

"The persons course will have a lot of interest because it will go into child abuse, sexual assault, murder, things like that," White said. "We also expect property crimes will be of interest."

Participants "were chosen from every area of town. We've got housewives, laborers, oil company executives, architects and attorneys."

— Police Cpl. Jim White

Citizens will not be able to ask questions about current investigations, but detectives will present case histories based on actual investigations, the spokesman noted.

The 30 "students" were picked from nearly 70 applications submitted to the department. After a cursory check of criminal record, the first class was chosen to best represent a cross-section of Midland citizens, according to White.

"They were chosen from every area of town," he said. "We've got housewives, laborers, oil company executives, architects and attorneys."

Czech's first attempt at citizen involvement, Midlanders Against Crime on Patrol (MACOP), failed when only a handful of citizens showed up for two highly-publicized organizational meetings.

The chief and his top assistants are scheduled to conduct the first class, which will include an orientation and a building tour.

The academy is designed to allay fears — and reply to questions — everyday citizens may have about the police, according to the chief.

"We want them to get more familiar with the way we do things in case they have to come in contact with us," Czech said. "We hope we can teach them some things."

Despite the fact the academy is long — the last session is set for March 14 — Czech does not expect a dropoff in attendance as the classes continue.

"We are going to attempt to make every session as interesting as possible," he said.

At the first session, students will be given a survey about the police department. At the last session, another survey will be distributed and the results will be compared, according to White.

"Also, there won't be a test per se, but we will have some kind of barometer during the course that will tell us if the information we are presenting is getting across," he said.

GARY OTT

Those 'we used to' fantasies change flavor as they age

It was one of those long distance phone calls that catch you off guard.

An old high school friend was calling to say hello. We go way back. He and I have had more than a few laughs over the years. We played sports together, double-dated on occasion and spent many a late night discussing our dreams and expectations for the future.

Ott

So when I heard his voice it was a nice surprise.

We exchanged the normal small talk before getting down to basics.

I said, "Where you calling from?"

He said, "A phone booth."

I laughed and said, "Seriously, where are you?"

"I'm in a phone booth in Plainview."

He *was* serious. He also had more to say.

"I'm thinking about buying a van and taking off."

"When?"

"Right now."

"Where to?"

"I don't know," he said. "I just want to go. I need to do something different. I'm going crazy here."

He then wanted my opinion of his plan.

I hesitated. "Are you serious? You're just going to take off?"

"Yep," he said.

"Where will you live?"

"In my van," he answered proudly.

One thing I've learned over the years is never to encourage a person to make a drastic move in his life. If it turns out bad, you can be a ready-made culprit. Subconsciously, they blame you for their misfortune.

So I hedged my answer. In a fatherly tone, I told him to weigh the pros and cons, to be sure what he was doing was what he really wanted. Don't make any rash decisions, I warned.

His response to that seemingly intelligent advice caught me off guard.

"I'm disappointed," he snapped. "Of all people, I thought you would be on my side. After all, we used to talk about doing this all the time."

He was right. We did.

But, as I mentioned to him, that was 15 years ago. We were young and restless. Hitting the road, like Peter Fonda in the movie, "Easy Rider," seemed romantic. It was the stuff best-selling novels were written about.

Now it strikes me as rather foolish.

Still, I tried to be gentle.

"I'm a little leery," I began. "It just seems kind of drastic to me. You really want to live in a van?"

He said he did.

"But where will you shower?"

He laughed, but that question summed up my feelings on the subject perfectly.

I have grown accustomed to the comforts of life. I want my daily shower. I want my blow dryer. I want my television set. I want my remote control. I want my refrigerator. I want to play an occasional round of golf.

Roughing it across America in a second-hand automobile has a certain charm, I suppose, but the older you get the more that appeal fades. At least, it did in my case. I simply have no desire to live the rest of my life in the back of a van.

As gently as possible, I passed on those feelings.

He said he understood, but that he was still considering doing it.

I said fine, "go with your gut feeling, but just be sure you know what you're doing."

He paused. "I really want to do it, but maybe you're right. It is a pretty big move."

"It certainly is," I said.

"But I need to do something," he added. "How about me coming down to Midland and living with you for awhile?"

Silence.

"Uh, well, yeah, sure," I stammered. "I guess that would be OK. Of course, hitting the road might be the best thing for you right now."

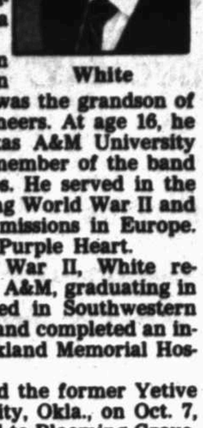
Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

JAN 08 90

DEATHS

Dr. Robert N. White

Services for Dr. Robert N. White of Midland will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, with the Rev. Allen Whitman officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



White

White died Friday following a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 30, 1923, in Greenville and was the grandson of early Texas pioneers. At age 16, he enrolled at Texas A&M University and became a member of the band and Cadet Corps. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and fought combat missions in Europe. He earned the Purple Heart.

After World War II, White returned to Texas A&M, graduating in 1946. He enrolled in Southwestern Medical School and completed an internship at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

White married the former Yetive Garen of Elk City, Okla., on Oct. 7, 1950, and moved to Blooming Grove, where he set up medical practice. In 1955 he moved the family to Midland, where he practiced as a physician and surgeon until his death.

As one of the early practitioners in Midland, White was a charter member of the Parkview Hospital board of directors and served as chairman of the bylaws committee at Midland Memorial Hospital. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, Texas Medical Association, American Medical Association and Sons of the Republic of Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Yetive White of Midland; three daughters, Catherine Cross and Elizabeth Hoffman, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Anne Hover of Midland; a sister, Helen Smith of Houston; seven grandchildren; two nieces and one aunt.

Pallbearers are Bob Duke, Cyril Wagner, Durwood Goolsby, Ken Sewell, Bobby Stillwell and Roger Chapman.

Honorary pallbearers are Dr. Jake Shapira, Dr. Brent Blonkvist, John Euston, Jack Dalious, Murray Fasken, Francis McDonald, Joe Gourlay, Scott Allen, Bill Penn, Bill Brooks and Don Brooks.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Episcopal Church of the Trinity Building Fund.

Lonie E. Clanton

Graveside services for Lonie E. Clanton of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park, with the Rev. J.B. Stewart, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Clanton

Mrs. Clanton died Friday at a local nursing home.

She was born Sept. 28, 1890, in Sulphur Bluff and married George Clanton on June 1, 1920, in Colorado City. The couple resided in Colorado City until Clanton died in 1951. Mrs. Clanton moved to Midland shortly afterward.

While residing in Colorado City, Mrs. Clanton taught Sunday School a the First Methodist Church and was active in the choir. She later transferred her membership to Midland's First United Methodist Church, where she also was active in choir and served as pianist for the men's Sunday School class. At age 86, Mrs. Clanton played piano at sing-alongs at local nursing homes. She also was a member of the Golden Agers.

Survivors include two daughters, Fran Schutte of Midland and Nita Waters of Hull; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland.

Alfonzo Rodriguez

BIG SPRING — Rosary services for Alfonzo "Poncho" Rodriguez, 52, of San Antonio, formerly of Big Spring, will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. James DeLaney officiating. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Rodriguez died Tuesday at his residence.

He was born June 10, 1936, in Sterling City. He was reared in Big Spring and married Modesta Torres on Dec. 6, 1956, in Big Spring. He had resided in Big Spring from 1961 until 1987, when he moved to San Antonio. He was employed at Kelley Air Force Base. He was a member of the Catholic Church and was a veteran of the Korean War.

Rodriguez was preceded in death by his wife on June 6, 1981.

Survivors include three sons, Sammy Rodriguez and Ernest Rodriguez, both of Midland, and Freddie Rodriguez of Austin; three daughters, Patricia Ortiz and Gloria Castro, both of Austin, and Cecilia Garcia of Alamogordo, N.M.; two brothers, Jimmy Rodriguez of Denver, Colo., and Ismale Rodriguez of Lubbock; a sister, Lechia Trevino of Dallas; and eight grandchildren.

Addison Young

AUSTIN — Addison Young, 86, of Austin and formerly of Midland, died Friday at his home.

Private services are being held at Austin Memorial Park. Memorial services will be held at University United Methodist Church in Austin at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

He was born in Washington, D.C. His father, Yung Kwai, was a counselor to the Chinese Embassy in Washington.

He married the late Mary Joe Reeves in 1929 while he was living in Midland.

After attending Central High School in Washington, Young entered Yale College in New Haven, Conn., where he was graduated in 1924. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1923 and was a member of the Book and Bond Fraternity. He earned his M.S. degree in 1926 in the Graduate Department of Geology at Yale.

After a year's residence in California, where he worked as a surveyor on the Great Highway Project near San Francisco, he came to West Texas where he was employed in the oil business. He was involved in various surveying, prospecting and consulting ventures in West and South Texas and was employed with the Landreth Production Co.

After several years as an independent consultant to the petroleum industry he joined Phillips Petroleum Co. as a geologist. He retired in 1965.

During his 40 years in Midland he was active in many civic, professional and artistic groups. He was past president of the West Texas Geological Society (1955-56) and was a made an honorary life member in 1959. He was a longtime member of Palette Club and was one of the founding members of the Unitarian Church of Midland. He was a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The couple moved to Southern California in 1969 and then to Austin in 1977.

Mrs. Young died in 1984.

Survivors include two sons, Joe Addison Young and Dana Bruce Young, both of Austin; one brother, Dana Young of San Antonio; one sister, Mrs. Wilbur Sze of Gaithersburg, Md.; and three grandchildren.

Ira W. Hartsfield

LUBBOCK — Ira Wendell Hartsfield, 61, of Lubbock died Friday in a Lubbock hospital following an illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel in Lubbock with the Rev. Rick Ward, associate pastor of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Hartsfield was born on Dec. 8, 1927, in Slaton and lived in El Paso before he moved to Lubbock in 1962. He was married to Nona Price on March 12, 1949, in Gomez. He was a Mason and worked for ClayDesta Communications of Midland.

He was a veteran of the United States Army and was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Pamela Vaughn of Craig, Colo.; three sons, Scott Hartsfield and David Hartsfield, both of Lubbock, and Russell Hartsfield of Dallas; his mother, Mrs. J.R. Hartsfield of Lubbock; a sister, Margaret Hicks of Jal, N.M., and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Lubbock Meals-on-Wheels program.

Jewell Hancock

Services for Mrs. Curtis (Jewell) Hancock will be at 3 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. G.A. Megee, pastor of Bellview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton.

Mrs. Hancock died Friday at a local hospital.

She was born Dec. 6, 1898, in Travis County and married Curtis Hancock in Taylor County after World War I. The couple moved to Martin County, where they farmed and ranched among other enterprises.

Mrs. Hancock was a member of the First Methodist Church of Stanton and the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Survivors include two sons, Curtis Hancock Jr. of Denver, Colo., and Andrew Hancock of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. James R. (Annie) Merrill of Plano; a brother, John Davis of Garland; three sisters, Sally Mashburn, Ida Mashburn, and Betty Huggins, all of Midland; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mary Ann Parker

Services for Mary Ann Parker of Midland have been set for 11 a.m. Monday at the Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Parker died Thursday at a Midland hospital.

She was born on July 9, 1919 in Manifest, La., where she was reared. She lived there until 1951 when she moved to East Texas. She later moved to Midland in 1961 and was employed with Texas Plastics from May 1971 until she retired in 1986. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Elmer Howard of Midland; two daughters, Virginia Coker and Alva Roberts, both of Midland; one brother, Sam Netherland of Alexandria, La.; three sisters, Adelia Sandifer and Maria Ford, both of Jena, La., and Eunice Richey of Manifest, La.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one son, Ronnie Cowart in March of 1987, one brother, Ellis Netherland in April of 1988 and one sister, Espy Ford in January of 1988.

Pallbearers will be Pat Frantz, David Ellis, Jim Vesterling, Ernie Castresana, Jack Beauchamp and Bill Bentley.

Maud G. Parrish

HOBBS, N.M. — Funeral services for Maud G. Parrish, 79, of Midland, will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Eunice, N.M., with the Rev. Bob Garrett officiating. Burial will follow in the Eunice Cemetery under the direction of Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parrish died Saturday at a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

She was born May 6, 1909, in Nowata, Okla., and moved to Eunice, N.M., in 1944 from Beaumont. She had resided in Midland the past two months.

Survivors include a son, Robert H. Parrish of Midland; a daughter, Patsy Lord of Midland; three sisters, Marguerite Richardson and Frances Peters, both of Collinsville, Okla., and Bonnie Schwab of Orlando, Fla.; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Dodson's day

Mayor Carroll Thomas, left, was on hand Saturday night for Midland High School's first alumni basketball game. At halftime he declared it Doc Dodson Day, in honor of Dodson, right, the longtime trainer for MHS athletic teams.

RAMROD

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We've always got the big-name cowboys," such as world-champion bull rider Jim Sharp of Kermit in West Texas. "He rode 10 straight bulls in the National (Rodeo) Finals" in Las Vegas, Nev., last December, "and that's never been done before."

But there is more to the show and rodeo than youths exhibiting their Hereford cattle and lambs, horsemen showing off their gallant steeds, geldings and mares, and professional cowboys taking on wild bulls, steers and horses.

There is the post-rodeo nightly dancing, which, like the rodeo, attracts droves of country-'n'-Western music fans far beyond the "parents and grandparents that follow all of these kids into the stock shows."

THE OPENING DANCE was played by Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, "which is always wonderful," Estes said. The Big Spring-based country-music band will be playing at the presidential inauguration festivities in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 21. "Young Jody was really on cloud nine," Estes said.

And Estes, who is in a happy state on the rodeo grounds and on the ranch, at age 4 in the 1920s was riding tall in the saddle with his ranching father.

"Dad put a pillow up on a saddle when I was 4 years old," he said. And "Little Button" Estes rode along with "Big Button," his father. "That's what they tell me. I don't remember nothing about it."

Estes, formally named Aldredge Estes Jr., took on his father's nickname, "Button," which, around the chuck wagon, "meant you're young and agile" and were a ready candidate for doing chores — to go "get the (fire) wood," or "go get the water" or go help the cook, or go rub down the horse.

Estes is a go-getter.

"I'm interested in lots of other things" besides ranching and rodeoing, Estes said. "I do a lot of real estate out at Green Tree. Ranching is native born to darn near all of us. But rodeo is designed for people who don't necessarily partake of ranching. They just like to see the thrills and the chills but not things like repairing a windmill or building a fence."

POUND

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We have a lot of people (employees) who get sick down here."

Willis, himself, doesn't know if the absenteeism rate is directly related to the problem, but added: "We do have a high return rate of pets adopted out who are brought back sick."

The disease factor aside, animal control employees also must contend with the day-to-day plumbing problems, which occasionally cause flooding inside the building, including the computer room.

Then there's the vandalism to contend with. "They don't think anything of breaking in in the middle of the night and stealing a dog," said Logan. "We need a building that's secure...a place where we can put all the kennels under one roof to control the spread of airborne disease."

As it is, the shelter is divided into several sections, including one outside area for ducks, goats and other animals that most people wouldn't associate with a city shelter.

There's also the problem of location. Situated on the city's eastside, the shelter is neither easy to find, nor on an arterial stretch from a main roadway.

"They're doing a good job with what they have, but there's no question they need more room," said local veterinarian Greg Adkins, who also is chairman of the city's animal advisory board.

According to Adkins, the board, which is scheduled to meet early Monday morning, could take some action as far as making a recommendation to council that will alleviate the problem.

"The subject has come up on occasion, but I don't think it's ever been given serious attention...this may be a big issue at our next meeting," said Adkins.

June Dotson, who also sits on the board, said she worries for the animals that must stay there. "I know that Coy's been trying to get a new shelter since last year. Whatever they (the city) do as far as trying to repair it, is temporary because the ground is always shifting."

Like Willis, Ms. Dotson would like to see a new facility for the city. "I will say this, if you go and visit other places ours is in better shape than a lot other facilities ... a lot of that has to do with the capability of Coy and his staff," she said."

McGregor said the council is expected to take up the subject again sometime over the next two months. But as for any immediate decision. "I don't think they're ready to make any at this time."

As for Willis: "Hey, we're not looking for a multi-level condo for pets, just a nice, safe, clean place to keep them."

Steel industry nationalized

Britain's House of Commons voted to nationalize the nation's steel industry in 1948.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Boskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
Dana Elliot, possession of methamphetamine.
Willie Ray Watkins, possession of cocaine.
Billy Ray Coleman, possession of cocaine with intent to deliver.
David Rivera Trevino, felony DWI.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Radonna Collins, pleaded guilty to robbery, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Brewster Wayne Thomas, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to six years in state prison.
James Scarnici, pleaded guilty to injury to a child, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Gerald Kelly, pleaded guilty to robbery and burglary of a building, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
Michael Norman Ott-Briscoe, pleaded guilty to sexual assault, sentenced to 12 years in state prison.
Mitchell Kenneth Hughes, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentencedn to five years in state prison.

Probations
David Lee Cooper, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
Ruby Ruth Rodriguez, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
Tony Don Baker, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication with 3-12 months at the Rehabilitation Center.
Samuel Venegas, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
Remigio M. Rodriguez, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Timothy Stutler, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to 10 years deferred adjudication.
Robert Malone, pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
Charles A. Knight, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, sentenced to five years probation.
Ramona Kay Yell Laughlin, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to five years probation.
Juan A. Enriquez, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years probation.

COUNTY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
No DWI convictions available this week.

State removes children

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Four children were taken into state custody after a caseworker testified that one of the youngsters stuck pins in the others' arms, imitating their heroin-shooting mother.

Robert Castillo, a Texas Department of Human Services caseworker, told Juvenile Court Judge Tom Rickhoff Friday the 3-year-old began pricking the arms of her sisters, ages 5 and 2, and her 8-month-old brother.

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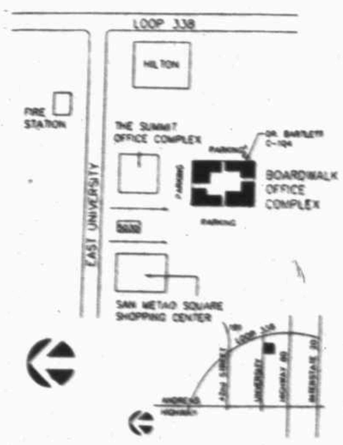

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MC offering short courses on health, business topics

EDUCATION

From Staff Reports

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer 13 short courses beginning the week of Jan. 16. Courses are as follows:

"50 Plus Aerobics" will be taught by Betty Murrah on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-10 a.m., Jan. 16 through May 12. The purpose of this course is to present a low impact aerobic exercise program for the sedentary person over 50. This will be supplemented with basic endurance and flexibility exercises, to promote your total well-being. Course fee is $35.

Dale Westfall will be teaching two sections of "Calculating Machines" as follows: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11-11:50 a.m., Jan. 16 through May 12 or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:50 p.m., Jan. 17 through May 11. This course provides techniques familiarization in the operation of the electronic calculating machines. The student will gain skill in dealing with computations, calculations, speed drills, percentages, discounts, net values, chain discounts and business forms. The text is available at Midland College Bookstore. Course fee is $78.

"Small Business Management" will be taught by Ron Sweatt on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11-11:50 a.m., Jan. 16 through May 12. The student will become familiar with an in-depth overview emphasizing those aspects of management that are uniquely important to small business firms. The student will develop an understanding of the environments within which small concerns function. The student will explore a complete coverage of business functions and business operations with proper balance between business functions and managerial functions; and emphasis is given to the importance of strategic planning in the small firm and the changing environment with emphasis on methods of formulating strategy. Also, the student will become familiar with environmentalism, consumerism and other issues of social responsibilty. Text is available at the MC Bookstore. Course fee is $70.

"Beginning Typing" will be taught in six different sections as follows: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-9:50 a.m., Jan. 16 through May 12; Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays from 10-10:50 a.m., Jan. 16 through May 12; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11-11:50 a.m., Jan. 16 through May 12; Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:50 p.m., Jan. 16 through May 10; Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:30-9:50 p.m., Jan. 16 through May 10; or Tuesdays or Thursday from 7-8:20 p.m., Jan. 17 through May 11. This course is designed to teach the keyboard, machine parts, basic letter forms, copy placment, and tabulation. Students are given timed drills during class meeting to encourage speed and build accuracy. Textbooks and typing paper are needed at the first class meeting and are available at the Midland College Bookstore. Enrollment is limited to 8 students per section. Course fee is $78.

"Intermediate Typing" will be taught in two different sections as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8:20 p.m., Jan. 16 through May 10 or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m.-12:20 p.m., Jan. 17 through May 11. The student will further develop skills and techniques acquired in beginning typewriting. The student will type mailable correspondence, technical business papers and reports, tables, legal forms, and other office type problems. The required textbook is Typing 75 Intermediate. The prerequisite is Beginning Typing. Courses fee is $78.

"Word Processing Training" will be taught in two different sections as follows: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10-10:50 a.m., Jan. 16 through May 12 or on Tuesdays and Thurdays from 7-8:20 p.m., Jan. 17 through May 11. This course is designed to give the student actual training on a word processor. This student will keyboard, edit, store, retrieve, and print information. The prerequisite is completion of Beginning Typing or equivalent. The text is available at Midland College Bookstore. Required textbook is Wordstar 4 Procedures Manual, Word Processing on Microcomputers. Additional lab time available. The course fee is $82.

"Bookkeeping I" will be taught by Dan Rush on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m., Jan. 17 through Mar. 7. This course covers the double entry bookkeeping cycles. The class includes analyzing business transactions, recording, summarizing effects, and preparing simplified and routine reports. The text is available at the Midland College Bookstore. The required textbook is Fundamentals of Accounting. Class is limited to 30 students. The course fee is $43.

"Beginning Lotus 1-2-3" will be taught in two different sections as follows: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 17 through Feb. 16 or on Saturdays from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Jan. 21 through March 11. This beginning course in Spreadsheet applications will introduce the student to using Lotus 1-2-3 in solving consumer and business-oriented problems. "Hands-on" experience with IBM compatible personal computers is emphasized. Topics include an introduction to computer hardware and software; date input; spreadsheet development; and creating and printing graphs. The prerequisite is completion of Computer and You or previous experience with personal computers. The text is available at Midland College Bookstore. Recommended textbook is Student Edition of Lotus 1-2-3. The class limited to 14 students. The course fee is $41.

John Biffle will be teaching "Introduction to Machine Shop/Lathe on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9:50 p.m., Jan. 17 through May 11. After orientation and safety is learned, the student will do basic lathe operations, grind a lathe cutter bit, use the band saw and gain a working knowledge of precision tools. Text is available at the Midland College Bookstore. Course fee is $98.

"Intermediate Shorthand" will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:20 p.m., Jan. 17 through May 11. The student will further strengthen his or her knowledge of Gregg shorthand theory. The course includes dictation and transcription of both familiar and unfamiliar material. The prerequisite is Beginning Typing and Beginning Shorthand. The required textbook is Gregg Shorthand Volume 2 Series 90, Gregg Shorthand Transcript Volume 2, Gregg Shorthand Workbook Volume 2. The course fee is $78.

"Investments" will be taught on Thursdays from 7-9:50 p.m., Jan. 19 through May 11. Students will study the new as well as the traditional topics of investments, such as portfolio theory, theories of diversification, efficient markets, price behavior, regulation of securities, source of risk, and security analysis. Text is available at the Midland College Bookstore. The required textbook is Investments. Course fee is $70.

"Oil and Gas Law II" will be taught on Thursdays from 7-9:50 p.m., Jan. 19 through May 11. The student will develop an understanding of working interests and the rights and duties of the oil and gas lessee. The student will become familiar with legal documents associated with the oil and gas industry, including farmout agreements, division orders, transfer orders and gas purchase contracts. The student will also study government regulation of the oil and gas industry, with particular emphasis on pooling and unitization. The prerequisite is Oil and Gas I. The required text is Oil and Gas Law II. Course fee is $70.

For more information on these and other Continuing Education short courses, go by the Office of Continuing Education in the Administration Building or call 685-4518.

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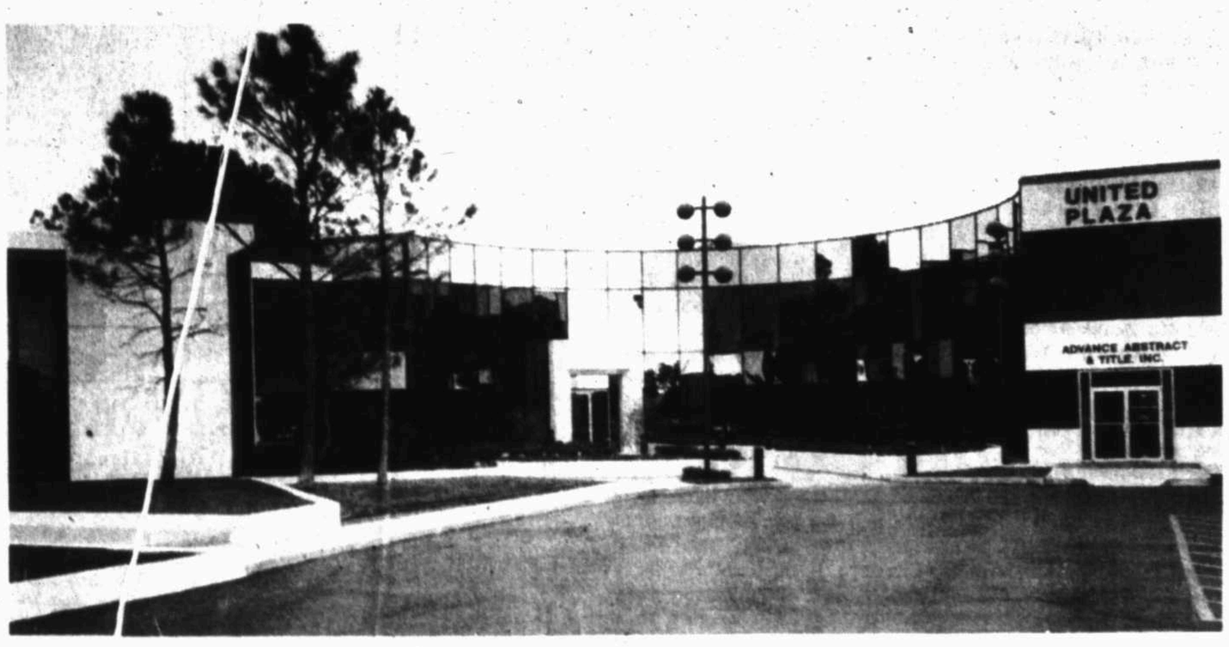

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OPINION

The Editorial Board of the Reporter-Telegram consists of the following:
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Delaying building purchase wise move

Midland Independent School District officials acted wisely this week when they decided to wait a year before making a decision whether to buy an office building the district now occupies.

Over the Christmas holidays MISD had moved non-educational personnel into the former Western Building, located at 1031 Andrews Highway. Officials had made plans to buy the building, which is being sold for $1.8 million. But on second thought officials chose to exercise an option which gives the district up to 18 months to decide whether to renew its lease or buy the building. We believe that was the best course with the current economic condition.

Since the economy is uncertain for the immediate future, a wait-and-see attitude is unquestionably best, particularly in light of MISD's lease-purchase agreement. With oil prices still controlled largely by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the future of the U.S. oil industry is mostly out of American hands. And that means that speculating on a stable economy in Midland's immediate future is no sure bet.

Although we don't put unrestricted faith in the predictions of U.S. economic analysts, usually general economic trends can be derived from their forecasts. In recent weeks even those soothsayers have been somewhat divided on the course of the economy. Some have predicted a recession this year; others say, yes, a recession's coming, but not until 1990. So in a nutshell, we think this is a good time to play it safe in matters economic.

In last year's $17.4 million city bond election, Midland voters told officials they didn't view this as a proper time for no-holds-barred spending and most Midlanders probably will agree that the economy hasn't improved much, if any, in only four months.

Using that as an indicator of the mood of taxpayers, MISD made a good choice. There'll be time to decide about purchasing the building a few months from now. For now playing it safe is best.

Support Rebel band

Lee High School's Rebel Band has a rare opportunity to appear in the Inaugural Day Parade in Washington, D.C. later this month — giving Midland yet another link to the upcoming presidency — but to make the trip, the band needs a little help from its friends.

The trip is expected to cost the band a total of $160,000. As of Tuesday, however, the band only had $20,746.98 in the bank. The school board has already listed chances as "slim" that it will make up the difference. So it's left to band members to raise the remaining money — and to Midlanders to support the band's fund search.

Midland's first link to the presidency is, of course, the fact that the man being sworn in as the nation's 41st commander-in-chief Jan. 20th, George Herbert Walker Bush, is a former resident of the community. Bush and his wife, Barbara, lived here during the 1950s where he operated an oil company, prior to moving to Houston. And more than a few Midlanders remember the Bushes fondly.

Invitations to march in the parade aren't handed out flippantly. Bands have to be good to be asked; the Rebel Band is good and was asked. Having the Rebel Band perform in the Inaugural Day Parade would make the event a very special one for Midland. It's an opportunity too special to pass up and would be an unforgettable memory for the band members.

We encourage Midlanders to support the band in this effort by giving generously when band members come asking for a donation.

Another View:

Passengers pay price

Terrorists and airport security forces all over the world are locked in a desperate and ever-intensifying arms race. In recent years, terrorist groups have gained access to weapons, such as the plastic explosive used to blow Pan Am's Flight 103 out of the sky over Scotland on Dec. 21, which are more powerful and less detectable than ever before.

Traditional airport X-ray systems installed to detect relatively crude weapons such as guns and knives are useless against plastic explosives. Now there is news of a machine that will detect plastic explosives in passengers' luggage, and ultimately give the upper hand to security forces once more, but there will be long delays before it can be put into operation.

The machine bombards luggage with neutrons that detect the characteristic elements of explosives, but its expense is likely to prove a handicap. Each machine costs between $750,000 and $1 million. Airlines, rather than airports, are expected to buy the machines, which means that in the long run passengers will pay the price for increased security.

The Federal Aviation Agency will take delivery of five of the machines during July for use at major U.S. airports handling the greatest number of international flights. Prototypes proved 95 percent effective during tests earlier this year at Los Angeles and San Francisco airports.

Their use should not inspire complacency, however. Not only will terrorists be working on counter-detection methods in the period before such machines come into general operation, and developing other weapons for air terrorism, but also they will be exploiting what is probably the biggest airline security gap of all — the tarmac where planes are parked.

A spokesman for the International Air Traffic Association in Geneva says security is extremely difficult to impose on the hundreds of airport workers swarming about the tarmac, refueling aircraft, handling luggage, and placing provisions on board. Many of these menial jobs are held by low-paid workers vulnerable to bribery.

There is still no deterrent as effective as hand-searching luggage, and international passengers can expect a lot more of that from now on, together with the inevitable delays and inconvenience that are the price of increased security.

— The San Diego Union

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1989. There are 357 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 8, 1935, rock 'n' legend Elvis Presley was born in Tupelo, Miss.

In 1642, astronomer Galileo died in Arcetri, Italy.

In 1815, U.S. forces led by Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement of the War of 1812.

JACK ANDERSON

FSLIC chief painting blue skies, but ...

WASHINGTON — The chief regulator of the savings and loan industry is facing a financial D-Day common to many bankrupt businesses — he may fail to meet the payroll.

Jack Anderson

Approximately 1,200 people should find this more than a passing concern. They are the employees of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and its insurance arm, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Many of the employees are paid to handle the problems of failing thrifts. But because of those problems, the day may come when they aren't paid at all without emergency Congressional authorization.

The latest storm cloud comes as bank board Chairman M. Danny Wall continues to issue blue-sky forecasts for an industry that is losing up to $1.5 billion a month.

Top bank board officials have received the warning about their own payroll in confidential briefings prepared by their auditor, the General Accounting Office.

According to two knowledgeable banking sources, the GAO believes that if the bank board failed to meet its $50 million annual payroll, it would deliver a jolt to the financial markets, undermine hundreds of struggling savings and loans and make it inestimably more difficult to cut new deals to dispose of insolvent, federally insured institutions.

If the payroll wasn't met, "the consequences could be dire for the entire industry," said one source, who was present at a recent briefing.

Bank board spokesman Karl Hoyle flatly denied any concern, past or present, about his agency's ability to meet the payroll.

But if Hoyle and Wall aren't worried, the GAO is.

The bank board gets its operating revenue primarily from assessments charged to the 3,000 federally insured thrifts based on their deposits. That money also finances the FSLIC insurance fund to cover deposits if a thrift goes under. Wall's polyannaish management of the crisis has cost precious time. And now the day may come when he can't meet his payroll, let alone prop up the industry.

Sources told our associate Michael Binstein that the GAO's short-term concern centers on the more than $20 billion in notes and guarantees — essentially fancy IOUs — that Wall has been issuing with alarming rapidity and CIA-like secrecy. He promises the resources of the bank board to shore up failing thrifts. One scenario presented by the GAO is that an investor who took over a failing thrift based on notes and guarantees of future help could collect on those paper promises. That would draw down the paltry $2 billion to $3 billion in cash in the bank-board's coffers and create the alarming spectacle of the government rescuing the people who were supposed to rescue the thrifts.

Recent government estimates show that the FSLIC will require more than $100 billion to bail out more than 500 hopelessly insolvent thrifts, an amount that clearly overwhelms the available reserves. The sum now needed to solve the problem equals the amount spent for the Marshall Plan to rebuild Europe, and the bailouts of Lockheed, Chrysler and Penn Central combined.

In addition to saving the thrifts as they fall like dominoes, the bank board is paying interest on $10.8 billion in bonds that Wall borrowed in 1987. One GAO worry is that the cost of that obligation is severely depleting the bank board's already disappearing reserves.

If the GAO's nightmare materializes, you can expect Wall to brush it off with more "Danny-speak." An example of his rhetoric can be found in a speech he gave to the Garn Institute, which studies financial issues. The meeting was off-the-record. But, according to several open-mouthed people in the audience, Wall said it was a myth that the FSLIC was insolvent.

As each week passes, it becomes more apparent that Wall intends to save the thrift depositor, even if it means bankrupting the taxpayer.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

RUSSELL BAKER

If they crave higher taxes, let 'em have 'em!

NEW YORK — Democrats and Wall Street just won't leave George Bush alone on this tax thing. They want more taxes laid on, and they keep fretting at Bush to lay on with a will.

Russell Baker

It's hard to believe that Democrats are just itching to pay more taxes. It's possible, of course. Considering what Democrats have turned into lately, anything is possible, except a Democrat getting elected president.

In the days when Democrats couldn't help getting elected president, they let those knuckleheads, the now defunct hard-money Republicans, do the yammering about budget deficits.

That's ancient history, of course. When you say "Democrat" nowadays, what comes to mind? A perpetual congressman with a PAC so fat he doesn't have to stand for anything except the PAC that keeps stuffing him with the money that keeps getting him re-elected to keep his PAC happy.

Democrat, why name is perpetuity, but should be PACpetuity.

So maybe Democrats really do want Bush to tax it up. Maybe Wall Street really wants it, too. If so, I wish somebody would explain why those big Wall Street bottom feeders last week let the government give them, practically dirt free, all those savings and loan companies that went bust in the Sun Belt.

The reason the papers gave for getting those deals closed before Saturday midnight was this: At midnight the tax law changed in such a way that the tax cuts available to Wall Streeters for making the deals would henceforth be much smaller.

If Wall Street really believes higher taxes are needed to save America, wouldn't these big operators have spoken sternly to the government as follows?

"How dare you try to close these deals before midnight Saturday? We refuse to settle until the New Year's arrival entitles us to pay the higher taxes our country so desperately needs."

Wall Streeters and Democrats are not the only people who want more taxes. Any number of newspaper editorial writers are nagging at Bush to whack the private purse.

Since editorial writers are the only people in the world besides baseball managers and philosophers who think without letup and get paid for it, you can't just throw their advice out the window, especially when there seems to be an almost unanimous national yearning among editorial writers for more taxes.

Personally, I do not want my taxes increased. There are many reasons for this, including a primitive suspicion that only a sap begs the government to bleed him while the Treasury is heaping money on Wall Streeters for signing before midnight.

However, my selfish view of higher taxes should not deny higher taxation to people who yearn to pay it, and it's easy enough to make sure that people eager to pay will get their opportunity.

Editorial writers, for instance. Since they are practically unanimous in demanding more taxes, it would be unnecessarily cruel to deny them what they crave. A simple change in the income-tax law might specify a 15 or 20 percent surtax on editorial writers.

Satisfying Democrats who pine to pay and pay again is harder, since it's probably unconstitutional to tax a person just for being a Democrat. Anyhow, except around Washington, where people earn good money for being Democrats, you'd probably find a lot of Democrats who not only read George Bush's lips in the fall, but liked every syllable of the text.

The trick is to raise taxes on congressional salaries, Congress being Democratic in perpetuity. Yes, this would also hit Republicans, but not too unfairly. It's no secret in Washington that a lot of Republicans are almost as desperate for a tax boost as the average Democrat.

This is probably because Republicans got to be Wall Street's favorite party by seeing things the Wall Street way, meaning, this year, more taxes.

There are a lot of ways to gratify Wall Street's own desire to pay more: Raise taxes on stock transactions. Staggering new excise taxes on stretch limousines, cellular telephones, private jets. No more tax deductibility for interest on money borrowed for leveraged buyouts. Heavily graduated surtax rates on bonus income.

Finally, of course, the government can easily set up a collection box for voluntary tax offerings from Wall Streeter, Democrat, editorial writer — from all those people who just can't get taxed enough to make them happy. Just send the money, folks.

If we put the box in the Pentagon, we won't have to pay anybody to carry the money to the maw.

Russell Baker is a columnist for New York Times News Service.

GEORGE F. WILL

Information making American life regressive

WASHINGTON — Jay McInerney, the novelist, knows about fashions, being a chronicler, product and shaper of them. He says drug use is going out of fashion. But the bad news (it is hardly news, it was so predictable) is that unfashionable people are inheriting the whirlwind.

George F. Will

This is especially so regarding crack. "That's strictly a class thing," says McInerney, 33. "I don't see it among anybody I know."

McInerney is quoted in a Washington Post report on the emergence of a "two-tier" drug culture. That is part of a broader phenomenon, the emergence on many fronts of a two-tier society as modern life becomes increasingly regressive, and not merely in monetary terms.

McInerney's "Bright Lights, Big City" is a picaresque tale of a Holden Caulfield of the '80s, a young man with a habit of "hoovering" cocaine. But McInerney reports that the Holdens have cleaned up their acts: "People my age, we've been through the cocaine wars and we've seen it can hurt you and even kill you. It's become unfashionable among the people who made it fashionable. It's really not around much any more."

It's around, not far from the Manhattan haunts of people like McInerney. "People my age, we've...." He means only people of his small social experience. But he is right about "the people who made it fashionable," people like him.

James Q. Wilson writes that most of the most dangerous drugs — heroin, cocaine, LSD, for example — have first been used by affluent, educated people. Drug use was promoted by people who considered themselves liberated from deadening restraints (including the law). Such people were intellectual at least in the limited sense that they possessed — or were possessed by — theories, about drugs as keys to peace, self-discovery, self-expression, fulfillment.

When self-discovery turned into self-destruction, these experimenters, "being affluent and educated, had access to treatment programs and support systems that gave them a good chance of finding their way back to normality." But, says Wilson, to people less advantaged, the pursuit of bliss was a one-way path to an abyss.

"What began as a clever experiment for affluent Americans quickly became a living nightmare for disadvantaged Americans. Drug use has not spread because drug pushers have forced it on us, but because the apostles of unconstrained self-expression...celebrated the value of self-indulgence."

There is a pattern here. It is axiomatic that the rich get richer. They have money to put to work making more money. However, there is a more encompassing axiom: In this information age, the advantaged become more so, and the disadvantaged fall from the back.

Life is increasingly regressive because the benefits of information are distributed disproportionately to those already favored by many advantages. The more certain kinds of information matter, the more unequal society — life — becomes.

In the last quarter-century, since the 1964 Surgeon General's report condemning smoking, it has become clear that the most cost-effective thing government does is disseminate health information. Smoking has become declasse. Alcohol, high blood pressure, red meat, fiber, oat bran, seat belts, safe sex — the list is long. In a broadly educated middle-class country, information about such matters produces behavioral changes on a dramatic scale.

More and more is being learned about the relationship of particular problems, and of "wellness," to particular patterns of behavior. The more such information is available, the more life-chances are improved — but only for people equipped by upbringing and training to act on information.

Consider AIDS. It is not a democratic disease, threatening us all equally. It is behaviorally based. It is hard to get and easy to prevent. Easy, that is, if information is heeded, which it is by advantaged people.

That is why apocalyptic talk about a "breakout" of AIDS into the general heterosexual population is waning. It is being replaced by anxiety that society will lose interest in AIDS as it becomes increasingly a disease of marginal, inner-city populations such as intravenous drug users and their sex partners. Such people are caught in the culture of urban poverty precisely because they are inadequately educated and lack the ability to regulate their behavior on the basis of important information.

The meals of the poor are unhealthy not merely because they often are meager, but because they are not prepared by people influenced by information about healthy eating. And so it goes. What has always been true is becoming more broadly important: The more information matters, the more advantages flow to the advantaged. As ever, but increasingly, modern life is regressive.

George F. Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

BILL MODI

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Well it's 1989 and the nations of the world are definitely starting to talk about peace, which is a nice change after more than a few centuries of preparing for war. Problem is...somebody forgot to tell Moamm

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LETTERS

Midlanders alert to mar

As a concerned and parent in am alarmed and with hopes that it ers in our commu that surround us drive, where we shop.

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Secondly, an makes a living out mowers from pe an attraction to mower and walke in broad daylight himself.

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Just in case yo aware, this isn't h ton, Dallas or ev happening in our

Englebert

Shul

By WILLIAM RAN
Editor in Chief, The He

SAN SIME ON — In the wake of the latest U.S. military confron tation with Lib ya, one of the most important international conferences in this century is under way in Paris. It started Saturday and is scheduled to las

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Secretary of Shultz will propo retary general b vestigate allegat chemical weapo world.

That is a step f

BILL MODISETT

Somebody forgot to tell Gadhafi to 'give peace a chance'

Modisett

Well it's 1989 and the nations of the world are definitely starting to talk about peace, which is a nice change after more than a few centuries of preparing for war. Problem is...somebody forgot to tell Moammar Gadhafi.

Libya's top banana is flopping around like a bantam rooster in a barnyard full of three-foot tall hens because he obviously wants the world to see him face-down Uncle Sam. And why not? That would give him the clout he's always wanted and been denied in the Middle East. Or at least he thinks it would.

The confrontation over the Mediterranean Sea this week, when two U.S. Navy planes tried to avoid a fight with some MiGs scrambled from Libya but were provoked into firing, no doubt will only make matters worse. Gadhafi's been scrapping for a fight with the U.S. for years and now he may get his chance.

No doubt he's angry because of those nasty things the Reagan administration has been saying about him. It seems that government officials found out Gadhafi had built a chemical weapons plant near Tripoli and Reagan gave the news media the distinct impression that he wasn't averse to a surgical air strike to take it out, something along the line of the one Israel launched against Iraq a few years ago.

Gadhafi pooh-poohed the chemical weapons charge, claiming that the plant is actually a pharmaceutical firm. Those anti-aircraft installations around it are really just disguised storage space, for medical materials, of course.

Hmm! The administration obviously found that a "hard pill to swallow." Apparently Reagan and Co. believe that putting a pharmaceutical plant in Libya would simply have to be a real bomb.

But on the other hand, maybe Gadhafi really did build a pharmaceutical plant. After the airborne confrontation this week, he put Libya on red alert, obviously expecting the Marines to land at any moment. If they did, the humanitarian Gadhafi would want to provide medicine for his people, of course.

Reagan and George Bush could get Mikhail Gorbachev to talk to Gadhafi to try to settle him down. But, heck, Gorbachev already dropped Gadhafi like a hot potato. And poor Yasser Arafat will be no help; he's still trying to peddle his "What? Me A Terrorist!" line to the world.

Watch Gadhafi closely in coming weeks. He's no comedian, but from what the signals are saying his act's a real killer!

On a less jovial note (and the matter with Libya is nothing to laugh about), all these "good guy" conversions of late are serious matters and worth pondering. Billy Graham should get worried. Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker have no need to worry about these guys.

I'm talking about Gorbachev's olive branch extended for a better and more peaceful world, and the PLO's supposed renunciation of terrorism "in all its forms." What do we take these moves to mean? Peace on earth, good will toward men and all that?

Certainly a man can change his behavior for the better, even two men. But what does it portend for the world of the 1990's?

A nation that believes in freedom and liberty must be always at the ready to accept offers of peace from former adversaries; peace must never be allowed to die on the vine.

But for Bush and the American people this new opportunity will mean that the next few years will require wisdom, caution and the carefully chosen "long shot" to get the most mileage out of this change.

Even if peace were to blossom into a beautiful world, it would bring new challenges, new opportunities and new difficulties to overcome.

The world now evolving is complex, interrelated and, yes, exciting. But learning to do business — and live — on the new playing field will take guts, skill, imagination and hard work.

Even in a perfect world, someone has to do the work to keep it that way.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

Midlanders should be alert to many dangers

As a concerned citizen, taxpayer and parent in this community, I am alarmed and write this letter with hopes that it will enlighten others in our community to the dangers that surround us daily — where we drive, where we live and where we shop.

In the past six months I have fallen victim not once, not twice, but three times. First of all I was hit by a driver who neglected to stop for a red light, in turn sending myself and my young child to the hospital as well as totaling my automobile. This individual was not issued any citations. Guess it was his lucky day, huh?

Secondly, an individual who makes a living out of collecting lawnmowers from people's garages had an attraction to our family's Sears mower and walked into our garage in broad daylight and just helped himself.

The third and most recent incident happened on a recent Monday, again in broad daylight at a well-known department store in our town. This time I was knocked down, right outside this store by two teenage boys who also knocked my daughter down and fled with my purse, complete with Christmas cash, credit cards and checkbooks as well as all forms of identification. These two young boys darted off, leaving me frightened, frustrated and angry.

Just in case you people are not aware, this isn't happening in Houston, Dallas or even Odessa. This is happening in our town — Midland!

I am concerned because these people are hitting us where we live and even down the street where we shop weekly. As a community, I feel that we must make ourselves aware of the growing criminal activity and make any attempts that we can to stop this. We must look out for our neighbors, report any strange activity that we see going on and keep Midland a town where people such as myself don't have to be frightened to live.

In a couple of years my daughter will be attending school here, right down the street. She will most likely sit in classrooms with your children and/or grandchildren and even with kids like the ones that robbed me recently. As a parent, that concerns me. Does it concern you? It should!

Debbie Dacus Floyd
Midland

Letters Policy

■ Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words in length, written in good taste, and must be signed by the writer. They also should include home and office telephone numbers for verification purposes and the writer's address. Only the writer's name will be published. Ordinarily, only one letter per month per writer is allowed. Letters will be edited and no specific day of publication can be assured.

Views expressed are the opinions of the writers. By publishing letters, the Reporter-Telegram does not imply that information presented as fact is accurate.

Mail letters to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Israel has lived with terrorism since 1948

The tragedy of Pan Am Flight 103 has riveted the world's attention upon Palestinian terrorism, something Israel has lived with on a daily basis since 1948. The world grows weary of Mideast turmoil and Israel's seeming intransigence in its refusal to talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But we, along with Israel, might question Arafat's renunciation of "terrorism in all its forms." Israel and the West define terrorism to include attacks on defenseless children, tourists and civilians with Molotov cocktails, concrete blocks dropped from above, and stones hurled through moving car windshields with often fatal results for the purpose of striking fear and demoralizing society. But the PLO calls this "armed struggle."

On the other hand, to the PLO terrorism is acts against the Arab peoples by Israel and others, e.g., the U.S. bombing of Libya and Israeli military action in the occupied territories. On Jan. 2 in a live interview from Cairo, PLO spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif hysterically reiterated this viewpoint. So, Arafat has no problem renouncing terrorism, by his definition.

Article 9 of the Palestine National Covenant, which governs the PLO, states, "Armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine. This is the overall strategy, not merely a tactical phase...." And, Article 10 states, "Commando action constitutes the nucleus of the Palestinian popular liberation war."

Before Arafat can be taken seriously as the moderate he's trying to appear to be, he must renounce those specific acts of "armed struggle" which the civilized world clearly regards as terrorism.

Jerome Smith
Midland

Computer firm plays Santa for Basin CAPP

Yes, there is a Santa Claus! During the holidays he paid a visit to Family Services' offices and brought a brand new personal computer system and printer to the Permian Basin CAPP (Child Abuse Prevention Program).

Santa had heard that Permian Basin CAPP needed a fast and efficient method to get out child abuse prevention information to law enforcement, teachers, day-care staff, parents and even children.

The "spirit of giving" overwhelmed him. He boxed up his very best personal computer and printer and brought it to CAPP to make their child abuse prevention job easier.

Santa and his helpers didn't wear red suits or white beards; they wore business suits because they own and operate Abacus Computers Inc.

Those of us at Family Services and CAPP want Midlanders to know that the spirit of giving and concern for their fellow man is present year 'round at Abacus Computers.

Carol Steele
Executive Director
Permian Basin CAPP

TOM WICKER

New president, Congress will have a fiscal fixation

Wicker

NEW YORK — A strict law commands the federal budget deficit to stop at $100 billion in fiscal 1990. So a new president and a new Congress are about to take office hell-bent on reducing the deficit for that year by $27 billion to $41 billion, depending on whose economic estimates are accepted.

This fixation on deficit reduction means that "the fiscal problem is going to drive everything," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

If so, both president and Congress will have to ignore some of the nation's most pressing and-or costly problems.

For only one example, about 500 insolvent savings and loan institutions will require federal rescue or aid totaling $50 billion to $100 billion.

For another, the federal government now makes directly or guarantees $745 billion in outstanding loans and is facing some catastrophic losses.

No one knows the extent of the threat, but by next October government agencies will have written off $37.5 billion in loans and loan guarantees in three years.

When a direct loan is defaulted or a loan guarantee has to be made good, the federal deficit is driven up.

Perhaps even more demanding is the condition of the nation's long-neglected nuclear-weapons operations, in which not only a fiscal but a national-security disaster may be at hand:

■ A new Energy Department survey concludes that it will cost $53 billion to $92 billion to clean up radioactive and chemical pollution of plants manufacturing nuclear bombs, and of others operated by the Department. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the chairman of the Government Affairs Committee, charges that these figures understate actual cleanup costs.

■ All that money wouldn't have to be spent in one year, but the same report estimated that it would cost $1.8 billion annually just to maintain day-to-day compliance with the Energy Department's own safety and environmental standards — which have been too largely ignored in the past.

■ That miracle of World War II's Manhattan Project, the vast Hanford, Wash., plant, its nine reactors and most of its 50,000 workers now idle, may be diversified into research on space satellites and superconductors. But first the Energy Department will have to spend a planned $27 billion to $46 billion to clean up radioactive and other wastes left by decades of operations ill supervised against safety hazards.

■ Another Energy Department estimate is that it will take $350 million in the next two years merely to restart three elderly nuclear reactors at the Savannah River weapons plant in South Carolina. Qualified experts believe a total of nearly $2.5 billion will be needed to keep the three reactors — each of which was shut down last year for mechanical or safety reasons — operating reliably and safely for the decade it will take to replace them.

■ Those reactors produced tritium, a quickly decaying gas essential to nuclear weapons-making. Not everyone agrees, but the Reagan administration — which had ample warning but in eight years never managed even to start building a replacement reactor — regards renewed tritium production as essential to national security.

■ Building 371 at the Rocky Flats, Colo., plant was completed in 1981 at a cost of $225 million to replace a contaminated structure as the plant's main facility for processing plutonium. Within a month, the new Building 371 had to be closed because of its own design defects; an estimated $400 million is needed to make it usable again. A substitute plutonium-handling facility, Building 771, also had to be shut down last October after workers there were exposed to radiation.

It's a good question whether such vast sums for nuclear weapons production still can be justified.

But billions are necessary, and soon, for cleaning up the government's scandalous pollution of its own environment, and to compensate for its callous disregard of so many hazards to its own citizens.

In view of these requirements alone — not to mention the $50 billion or more probably necessary for infrastructure investment, or such continuing social needs as homes for the homeless and improved education for the needs of the future — why should $27 billion or even $41 billion of budget deficit be the highest priority of a new president and a new Congress?

George Bush rightly resists new taxes merely to reduce that deficit. The right goal would be more revenue for investment in a society too many of whose needs have been ignored for too long.

Tom Wicker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Shultz backs U.N. investigation of chemical weapons use

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

Hearst

SAN SIMEON — In the wake of the latest U.S. military confrontation with Libya, one of the most important international conferences in this century is under way in Paris. It started Saturday and is scheduled to last until Wednesday.

The purpose of the conference, attended by top-ranking representatives from 159 nations, is to try to stop the use of chemical weapons.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz will propose that the U.N. secretary general be empowered to investigate allegations of the use of chemical weapons anywhere in the world.

That is a step forward, but it is not enough. That is not Secretary Shultz's fault. I'm sure he would like to make a much stronger proposal to stop production of chemical weapons altogether by terrorist-oriented regimes.

Incredibly, he could not count on support of our NATO allies and Japan for a military strike to destroy a chemical plant known to be producing, or capable of producing, chemical weapons. Even Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who permitted U.S bombers to take off from British bases to attack Moammar Gadhafi's headquarters in Libya in 1986, joined the opposition.

The West German government denied Jan. 1 that German firms have helped Gadhafi construct a big factory capable of producing chemical weapons.

On Dec. 31, administration officials in Washington said, according to the New York Times, that "the United States has concluded a West German company played a central role in the design and construction of a vast chemical plant in Libya, a discovery that prompted diplomatic protests to the highest levels of the Bonn government." That led a Bonn official to announce an investigation would be undertaken.

There have been widespread reports that five German companies and a considerable number of other foreign companies, including American ones, were involved in helping to build what they claim to believe was simply a pharmaceutical plant in Libya.

A Pentagon official said there is overwhelming evidence the plant is specifically designed to build chemical artillery-shell parts. Libya also has been purchasing large quantities of a chemical that is used to make mustard gas.

Administration officials said there is evidence Libya has already tested small amounts of chemical weapons that are believed to have been moved away recently from the plant along with the chemical supplies.

Col. Gadhafi offered the U.S. government a one-time inspection of the plant, but the State Department rejected the offer on the grounds it would be easy for the Libyans to "sanitize" the plant for one inspection.

In a recent interview with Hearst Newspapers Foreign Editor John Wallach, U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar called for "concrete sanctions" to stop the spread of chemical weapons, including trade embargoes against nations that export the raw materials needed to make chemical weapons.

He also proposed creation of an international inspection team to monitor production facilities in countries producing or suspected of producing chemical weapons. However, this could be done effectively only if the suspected governments agreed to frequent, if not continuous, on-site inspection.

Meanwhile, Libya's so-called pharmaceutical plant is, according to the State Department, on the verge of full-scale production and could be operative in about three weeks.

President Reagan said last month he would not rule out the possibility of U.S. military action to destroy the Libyan plant. However, he apparently changed his mind this past week.

A senior administration official said the president does not now favor a military strike to destroy the plant because of strong allied opposition. The allied attitude reminds me of British and French appeasement of Hitler that led to World War II.

After Gadhafi has used chemical weapons to slaughter thousands of Chadians, perhaps the Europeans will change their minds.

In a report from Paris, Bernard Kaplan, our chief European correspondent, said French diplomats believe the first target of Gadhafi's chemical weapons would probably be Chad, a neighboring country that, with French help, inflicted a humiliating defeat on the Libyan army 18 months ago.

Gadhafi will probably refrain from starting full-scale production of chemical weapons until the diplomatic dust settles.

If he does start producing them, the problem will confront George Bush as our new president. It is not likely to be as easy for him to order destruction of the plant as it might have been for President Reagan in the final two weeks of his presidency.

Pentagon officials have said unmanned cruise missiles could do the job because enough of the low-flying missiles might get through the Soviet-built antiaircraft missiles that protect the plant, and there would be no loss of U.S. pilots.

In a fascinating report on the "new threat of chemical and biological weapons" published by the Christian Science Monitor, CIA Director William Webster said the Libyan chemical warfare plant is the largest such complex ever detected by U.S. intelligence.

If Gadhafi does start producing chemical weapons, I hope George Bush will have the courage to order destruction of the plant in the interests of humanity and eventual peace in the Middle East.

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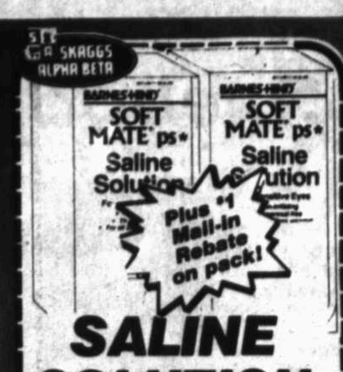

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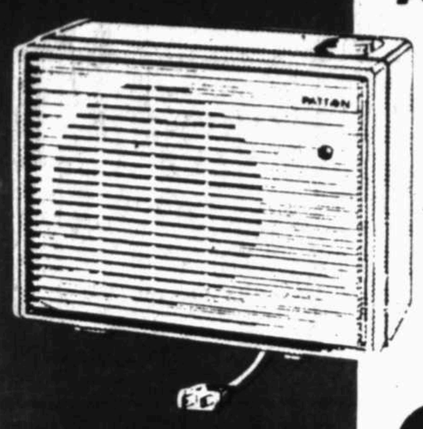

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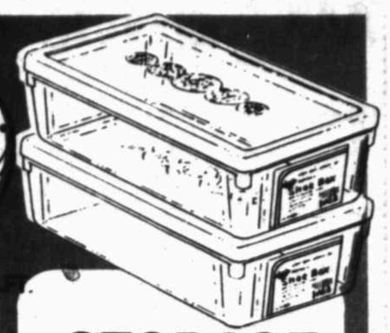

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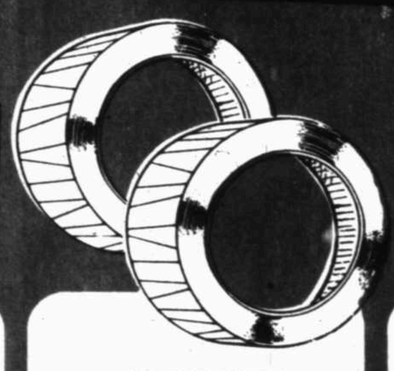

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JANUARY 8 8 89

MC adds counseling course

From Staff Reports

A new course has been added to Midland College Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counseling curriculum and will be taught during the spring semester.

The class, ADAC 1350, Substance Abuse Prevention in Children, Grade School through High School, is being offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30-6:50 p.m. J. Qwame Bruce, MC's lead instructor in ADAC course, will be teaching this class.

Initial funding to help gain approve and defray start-up costs has been partially provided through a $2,500 grant from NABD (Neighbors Against Burglary and Drugs, Inc.), a Midland organization.

"As one of the first community colleges in the state to offer a complete curriculum and degree program in Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counseling, we are delighted that the Texas Education Coordinating Board approved this new course," said Dr. Eileen Piwetz, chairman of the Health Sciences Division, "Of course, we are especially pleased that NABD help provide funding to begin this particular course."

The class is designed especially for parents, teaching, and professionals who are seeking tools to end the growing alienation of children in our communities; for ways to develop the skills to teach children to become confident, capable, contributing members of tomorrow's society.

Focussing on the basic skills of parenting and teaching, the course will provide methods of communication, decision-making, problem-solving, confidence, and courage. Students will learn how to deal with self-esteem and poor life skills.

Students will learn specific steps in intervening with children who use drugs or alcohol.

Persons interested in this course should visit the Student Services Office, Administration Building, Monday between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or Tuesday between 8 a.m.-12 noon to obtain a time permit for official registration on Wednesday. Those who don't obtain time permits may register Wednesday in the Physical Education Building between 6-8 p.m.

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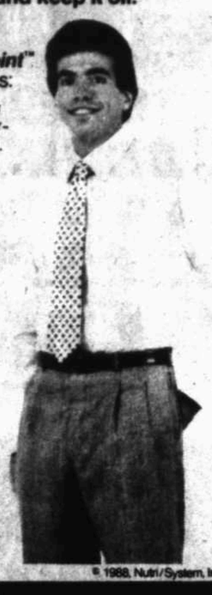
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Shakespeare LIVE and Lively! January 10-15

Tuesday, Jan. 10 7 p.m.: Complimentary buffet provided by El Chico. 8 p.m.: Shakespearean expert Dr. Andrew J.G. Patenall of the University of Toronto will talk on "Who Stole Hamlet," followed by Approaches to Hamlet," a film that includes performances of Hamlet by Laurence Olivier, John Barrymore. No Charge.

Wednesday 7:30, Bob Anson, "Shakespeare's Lucky Banana Peel", followed by the classic 1935 film "A Midsummer Night's Dream" starring Mickey Rooney, Joey Brown, Olivia de Haviland and Jimmy Cagney. No Charge.

Thursday 7:30 Dr Patenall "Playing the House," and "Locating Shakespeare." No Charge.

Friday and Saturday 8 p.m., Burdette Parks will present his one-man show "Shakespeare LIVE!" $6 Per Person.

Saturday, 9-5 and **Sunday, 1-5 p.m.,** Shakespearean Acting Workshop. No Charge.

Saturday, 4 p.m. "As You Like It," presented by Midland Community Theatre's Pickwick Players. No Charge.

"Shakespeare LIVE and lively!" is sponsored in part by a grant from the TEXAS COMMITTEE FOR THE HUMANTIES which is a state program for the National Endowment for the Humanities, with El Chico Restaurant and American Airlines. An honorarium for Prof. Patenall is made possible through the kind generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Craig, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Clem George; Mr. and Mrs. Arden Grover; Mrs. W. Watson, Sr.; Dr. and Mrs. Sam Lehman; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pearson.

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share coffee and a wide selection of pastries with renown authors--

Date: Fri., Jan. 13, 1989
Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Location: Midland Center, 100 N. Main, Midland Center

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Registration:
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Symposium (only)	**$10.00**	____
Symposium/Luncheon	**17.00**	____
Special Event	**3.00**	____
All Offerings	**20.00**	____
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*checks/money orders should be made payableto Reading Symposium, Midland ISD, 702 N. "N," Midland, TX 79701.

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please supply the following information to help us better serve you and your needs--

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____Reading Across the Curriculum
____Motivating Students to Read
____Technology & Reading
____At-Risk Students
____Home-School/School-Business Partners
____Leadership for Excellence: Reading
____More Effective Use of Basal Readers
____Reading & the Gifted and Talented
____Intergrating the Language Arts
____Literature and the Reading Program
____Literature and Counselling
____Implementing Effective Reading Pg.
____Others? (Specify on Back)

Position/Status
____Central Office Admin.
____Campus Adminstrator
____Parent/Volunteer
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Grade Level Interest
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____grades 9-12
____collegiate training

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MAKING THE GRADE

Guy Brandon Giesecke, son of Marion and Jill Giesecke of Midland, has been named to the Dean's List at Abilene Christian University after his first semester as a freshman.

Giesecke

Giesecke, who attended Midland High School where he lettered in football three years, is maintaining a 3.57 grade point average as a business major at ACU.

• • •

Leslie Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Layne R. Bearden of Midland, has been named to the Harding University Dean's List for the fall semester, according to Ron Finley, registrar.

To achieve the honor, a student must be enrolled for at least 12 hours, have no grade below a 'C' and have a minimum 3.5 grade point average based on a 4.0 system.

Ms. Bryant, a junior majoring in sociology, recorded a 4 average on 15 hours of credit.

• • •

Blaine McAnally and James Holdridge have been named by the Midland West Rotary Club as their Students of the Week.

McAnally

McAnally, son of Randy and Betty Ruth McAnally of Midland, is a senior at Lee High School with a 3.82 grade point average. He has been very active in school activities having participated in the Student Council for three years, played football four years including two years on the varsity team, three years of baseball which included one year on junior varsity and two on the varsity team, as well as being a member of the Senior Guy Club. He served as Mr. Lee Freshman High School, Rebelette Beau for 1988-89, and Senior Girls Sweetheart. McAnally also receive the Youth Merit Award from the Rotary Club. His future plans include attending Texas Tech University where he will major in engineering.

Holdridge

James Holdridge, son of Gary and Judy Holdridge of Midland, enjoys many athletics including Tae Kwon Do. He placed second in the Dallas Junior Olympic Tae Kwon Do Tournament Championships and seventh in Tampa, Fla. Junior Olympic Tae Kwon Do National Championship. He has participated in football and All-Stars as well as being an All-Star trainer, and is a member of the Bio-Med Club, the Eagle Scouts, and was awarded Youth Appreciation by the Optimist Club. Holdridge's plans for the future include working at Midland Memorial Emergency Room and then to plan a career around what he learns by working there. This job was reserved through a program called Health Occupation Program at Lee High.

• • •

The Midland Rotary Club has named Debra E. Duvall and Matt Paniszczyn as their Students of the Week.

Miss Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lloyd Duvall, is active in band, debate, Latin Club and Senior Girls. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has been listed in Outstanding High School Students of America as well as earned academic and band letters and the PTA Cultural Arts Award for Literature. Her future plans include attending the University of Texas at Austin where she will pursue studies in pre-medicine.

Paniszczyn

Paniszczyn, son of John and Elaine Paniszczyn of Midland, has served as the Band Drum Major for two years. He is a member of the National Honor Society. He also earned the titles Most Outstanding Solo Drum Major at the West Texas Auxiliary Competition, National Merit Commended Student, and Golden Girl's Sweetheart. In the future, Paniszczyn plans to attend the University of Texas where he will study either premed or a science-related field.

• • •

Byron Jay Fender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fender of Midland, was one of 164 students to receive degrees during summer commencement ceremonies at Abilene Christian University.

Fender received a bachelor of business administration degree in management.

Embezzler gets probation

AUSTIN (AP) — A former Lone Star Girl Scout Council bookkeeper was placed on probation for 10 years Friday after pleading guilty to embezzling $8,500 from the non-profit organization.

Mary Katherine Woody agreed to repay $46,270 and continue with counseling under terms of an agreement.

Registration, orientation set at MC

From Staff Reports

Official registration for Midland College's spring semester is slated this week, along with special orientation for first-time college students.

Time permits assigning specific times to come for registration may be obtained in the Student Services Office, Administration Building, on Monday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or Tuesday from 8 a.m.-noon.

Students who have not attended college previously will have a special orientation on Tuesday. They should report to the Allison Fine Arts Building Tuesday by 8:15 a.m. During the morning, they will receive placement exams for math and English. The afternoon is devoted to individualized counseling and schedule-building.

Official registration is slated in the Physical Education Building on Wednesday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. Those students who have time permits will be registered first. From 6-8 p.m. those who did not obtain time permits will be registered. There will be no late registration until Monday, Jan. 16, the first day of spring semester classes.

Two locals elected to Baptist boards

From Staff Reports

Two Midland residents were elected to major positions on boards of the Baptist General Convention of Texas during the recent quarterly meeting of the BGCT Executive Board in Dallas.

Gene Shelburne Jr., president of City Transfer-North American, was chosen to serve on the State Missions Commission.

The State Missions Commission promotes and supports the work of individual churches in pursuing Texas Baptist mission objectives.

Roy S. Carley, a certified public accountant with Sproles Woodard CPAs, was chosen to serve on the Business and Audit Committee.

The Business and Audit Committee, composed primarily of certified public accountants, reviews the audits of all BGCT agencies.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Spring semester activities begin with issuance of enrollment permits

By H.A. TUCK

There's nothing like starting out the New Year with a goof, so that's what I did last week when I noted a spring bulletin of credit and non-credit courses could be found elsewhere in the paper. You should find it this week, not last week, as so many have reminded me. Perhaps I should get a bonus from the paper for making so many of you search the paper so diligently last Sunday.

Tuck

Anyhow, things get cranking again this week after four days of issuing time permits.

Students who didn't pre-register may obtain registration time permits Monday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or Tuesday from 8 a.m.-12 noon in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building. Time permits assign specific times to come for official registration on Wednesday, Jan. 11. Those who don't obtain time permits will be permitted to register in the Physical Education Building from 6-8 p.m.

• • •

All first-time students at Midland College need to attend a special orientation session Tuesday in the Allison Fine Arts Building, beginning at 8:15 a.m. Students will receive math and English placement exams during the morning. That afternoon they'll receive help with schedules, financial aid, and counseling.

• • •

Classes begin Monday, Jan. 16, and late registration also starts that day for those who didn't get to early registration or official registration. A late fee is charged for those who enroll after Jan. 11.

• • •

Conference basketball action resumes this week for the Chaparrals, who had a successful tournament in Mesa, Arizona, Dec. 28-31. The Chaps go to Hobbs Monday for a game with the New Mexico Junior College Thunderbirds. On Thursday, the Odessa College Wranglers come to Chap Center. OC boasts the number one ranked team in the country right now and the top player in sophomore Larry Johnson. Game time for that neighborhood rivalry is 7:30 p.m.

The Chaps really played well in Mesa, winning three of four games in the 16-team event and getting the third place trophy. They also brought home the runner-up trophy from last year's event...which had been left behind. Sophomore Charles "Smokey" McCovery and freshman Fred Campbell were named All-Tournament.

McCovery set a scoring record of 109 points in the four games, with highs of 33, 31, 21, and 24 points. He also set a tournament and school record with 16 of 17 free throws in one game, including 12 straight.

• • •

Sue Kirsch, a member of the Associate Degree Nursing faculty, had a review of computer software published in the November-December 1988 issue of Computers in Nursing. The software was "Management of Patients Undergoing Surgery, Nursing Simulation: Part 2," published by W.B. Saunders Software.

• • •

Response to the new "College Classics," a series of four-week non-credit courses for persons 55 or older, has been overwhelming.

There are some openings for most of the many classes being offered during each of the three spring sessions. Fee is just $25 per person for as many courses as desired in all three sessions.

College Classics will be taught in the afternoons in one hour or two hour classes, most of them one day per week.

Session I is slated Feb. 13-March 10, Session II is March 13-April 7, and Session III from April 10-May 5.

Registration is being handled in the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building. After the initial registration fee is paid, persons may register by phone for additional courses.

More information is available by calling 685-4518.

• • •

A new course in the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counseling curriculum has been approved by the state and will be taught during the spring semester. The class is ADAC 1350 "Substance Abuse Prevention in Children, Grade School through High School."

It is to be offered from 5:30-6:50 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. A Midland organization, NAB'D (Neighbors Against Burglary and Drugs, Inc.) provided funding to initiate the new course.

If you are interested in taking this class, you should register this week.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director for Midland College.

General board of Lee High PTSA to meet Monday

From Staff Reports

There will be a general board meeting of the Lee High School PTSA Monday at 7 p.m. in the choir room.

At 7:30 p.m., immediately following the board meeting, Chris Newman, coordinator of the public relations for Clearview Hospital, will present a parent education program on "chemical dependency."

She will also discuss the sale of Clearview Hospital.

UTPB to conduct its student orientation

From Staff Reports

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin's new student orientation will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Lounge.

Orientation will be covering student services, along with answering questions and touring the university. For more information call 1-367-2210.

SCHOOL MENUS

JAN. 9 — 13

MIDLAND INDPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakast: Pancake, syrup, orange juice, milk. **Lunch:** Soft taco, taco sauce, popeye salad, fruit cup, chocolate cake.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco, fruit cup, milk. **Lunch:** Baked potato, toppings, tossed salad, hot roll, cookie.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk. **Lunch:** Personal pizza, green peas, carrot, raisin salad, fruit cup.

Thursday — Breakfast: Muffin, little smokies, grape juice, milk. **Lunch:** Nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce, tomato salad, cinnamon salad.

Friday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit cup, milk. **Lunch:** Submarine sandwich, tator tots, kethcup, vegetable soup, peanut butter bar.

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Develop understanding "Cause and Effect"
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Develop Right Thinking
Develop Right Relationships
Develop Suitable Goals
Develop Working Smarter
Develop a habit of helping Others

AN ABUNDANT LIFE - Part 2

The primary purpose of this series is to provide an outline for any person to evaluate and improve his or her own life and for a guide for any one who is coaching another to do the same.

The primary obstacles to an abundant life lie within the person himself and take the forms of Wrong Thinking and Wrong Relationships. Examples are: "It's not my fault that... I never had a... Nobody ever helped me... If only he would ..." No sense of self responsibility - no self control; no self control - no self esteem; no self esteem - no hope; no hope - no real effort.

Every person must come to know that he must take responsibility for himself in all things. Find a spark for any of the above and build on it. Remember, it is possible and it is never too late!

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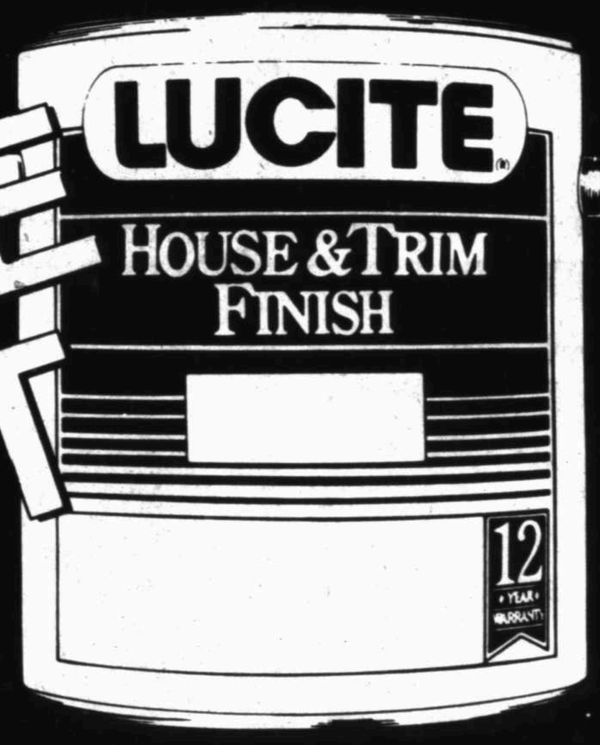

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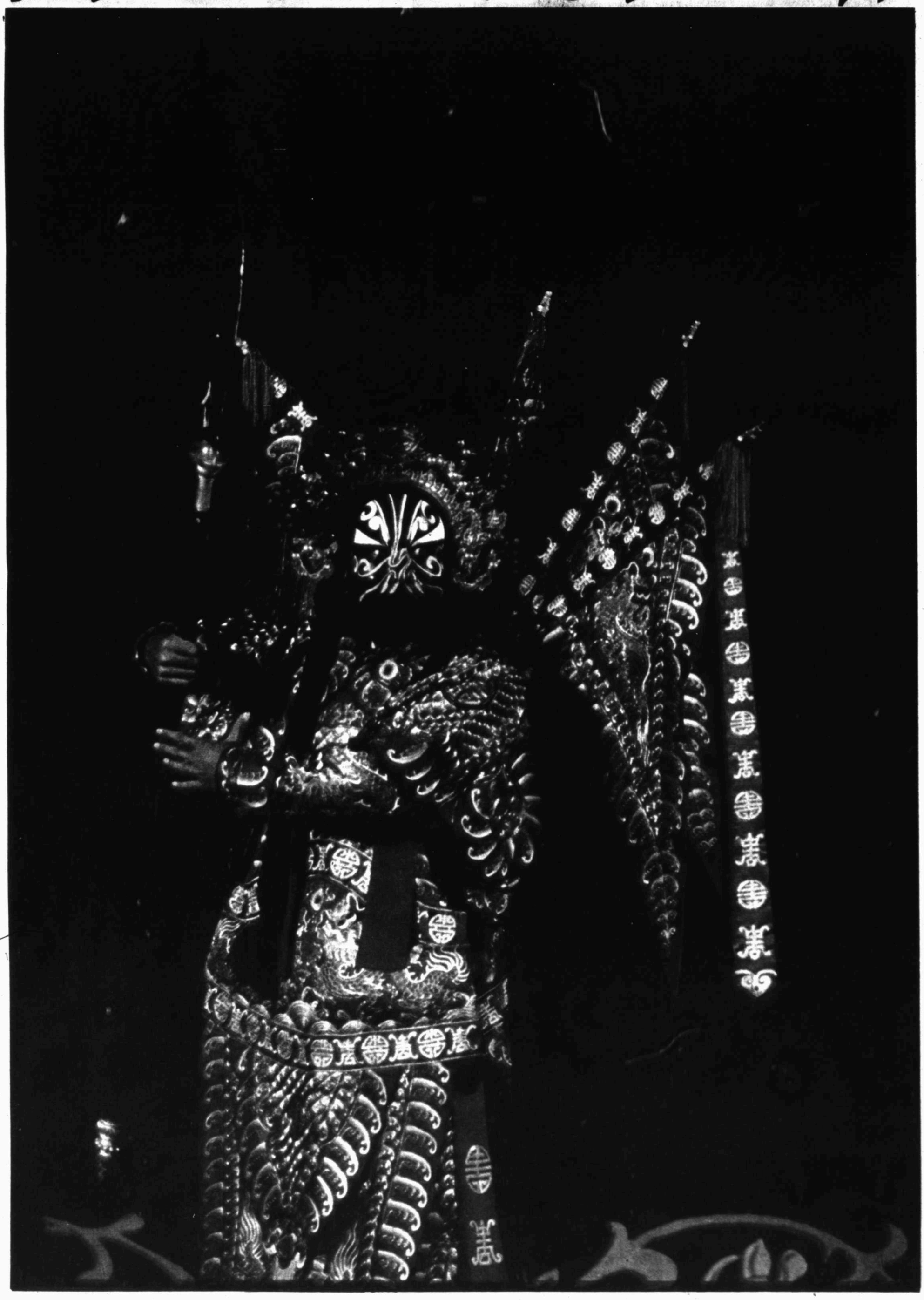

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Sports Writer

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Old playoff hands meet in NFC title game

CHICAGO (AP) — Call the NFC title game the game for the championship of the half-decade, at least.

While the upstart Buffalo Bills and Cincinnati Bengals meet for the chance to represent the AFC in the Jan. 22 Super Bowl, consider the cast when the Chicago Bears and San Francisco 49ers meet at Soldier Field Sunday:

Two high-profile coaches radically different in style but markedly similar in success — cool, intellecttal Bill Walsh of the 49ers vs. volatile, emotional Mike Ditka of the Bears. Ditka the victim of a mid-season heart attack; Walsh considering stepping down after a decade running the 49ers.

Two high-profile quarterbacks — Joe Montana, who won a Super Bowl in early and mid-career and is now seeking his third at 32 vs. Jim McMahon, who quarterbacked the Bears to the 1986 championship.

McMahon, who publicly lobbied to start at quarterback in the NFC championship game, was given the starting job Friday by Ditka.

"Jim McMahon will start at quarterback," Ditka said, ending a week of suspense by naming him to start over injured Mike Tomczak, who started against Philadelphia last week. "He's (McMahon) the healthiest," Ditka said. I don't know if Mike can take the hits."

The interesting matchups don't end at quarterback.

The NFL's offensive player of the year, San Francisco running back Roger Craig, vs. the defensive player, Mike Singletary. Yet the offensive-minded 49ers, featuring Montana, Jerry Rice and Craig, were third in the NFL on defense, one spot behind the Bears, who have been known for their defense.

So if the game isn't for the right to be called "The team of the '80s," — "Talk to the people in Washington about that," Ditka says — it certainly matches the most successful franchises of the past five years.

Starting in 1984 and excluding the three "replacement games" played during last season's strike, Chicago has the best five-year regular-season record in the NFL, a 60-16 regular-season somewhat inflated by a 29-1 record against Detroit, Tampa Bay and Green Bay, three NFC Central rivals consistently among the NFL's patsies.

San Francisco is 55-20-1, followed by Denver, 51-24-1, the New York Giants, 49-27 and the "people in Washington" at 48-28, 7-9 this year after winning last season's Super Bowl. The Redskins also went to the Super Bowl twice in the first half of the decade, winning after the 1982 season and losing after 1983.

Yet the Bears and 49ers arrive here each after going without a playoff win since their Super Bowl victories — the Bears losing two straight to the Redskins before last week's fog-shrouded 20-12 win over Philadelphia; the 49ers losing twice to the Giants and once to the Vikings before their 34-9 revenge win over Minnesota last Sunday.

Each team has some elements in its favor — in Chicago's case, "elements" being the key word.

The Bears, who lost at San Francisco 23-0 in the 1984 title game, are slightly favored because they're home and the home team has won the last eight NFC title games. San Francisco, on the other hand, is 0-4 in road playoff games since beating the Vikings 17-14 in 1970, when the oldest 49ers were just starting high school and the youngest not yet in kindergarten.

Moreover, the game is likely to be played in "Bear weather," — temperatures in the teens, with snow flurries possibly replacing the fog that obscured the second half of last week's win over Philadelphia.

There is also the new chemistry on a team that went 12-4 despite losing Walter Payton and Gary Fencik to retirement; Wilber Marshall to Washington as a free agent and a flock of players to injury, including two impact defenders — linebacker Otis Wilson and end Richard Dent.

In fact, the 13 Chicago starters missed two games or more and 14 rookies or first-year players are on the roster for Sunday's game.

One injury — the inevitable one to McMahon — led to the quarterback controversy. It occurred to his left knee on Oct. 30 against New England and gave the job to Tomczak.

Tomczak, in turn, separated his left shoulder a month later but was back for last week's game with the Eagles.

Please see NFC, Page 3C

Brewster leads MHS Purple

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

One team wore purple jerseys and the other wore gold jerseys. But as far as resembling the Los Angeles Lakers, that's as far as it goes for these guys.

Earvin Johnson wasn't there, but there was a magical feeling as the Midland High Purple "Even Year" alumni downed the Gold "Odd Year" team 76-74 in the first ever Doc Dodson Even-Odd Alumni Game at Midland High school.

As much as these two groups looked like the Lakers, it was ironic that a former Bulldog once drafted by the Boston Celtics, Gary Brewster, hit the winning shot for the Purple team with eight seconds left in the fourth quarter.

If these teams were given names in addition to Purple and Gold, the game could have been said to have pitted the Basket Weavers against the Old Broken Buckets.

Several timeouts were called. Not for reasons of strategy, but for reasons of good health.

It was, of course, all in fun, to honor Dodson, head athletic trainer at Midland High since 1939. Dodson was awarded a plaque at halftime and Midland mayor Carroll Thomas read a proclamation commemorating the Head Bulldog. January 7 had earlier been designated Doc Dodson Day.

For the Gold team, Charles Johnson, Class of '79, was All-World on his way to 18 points in the losing effort.

Trailing by the margin of Brewster's bucket with one second left, Johnson was fouled and stepped to the line with a chance to tie it for the gold and bring on overtime.

The former Midland College All-American and Most Valuable Player in this year's Mexican League All-Star Game, Johnson missed his first free throw to ensure the purple win.

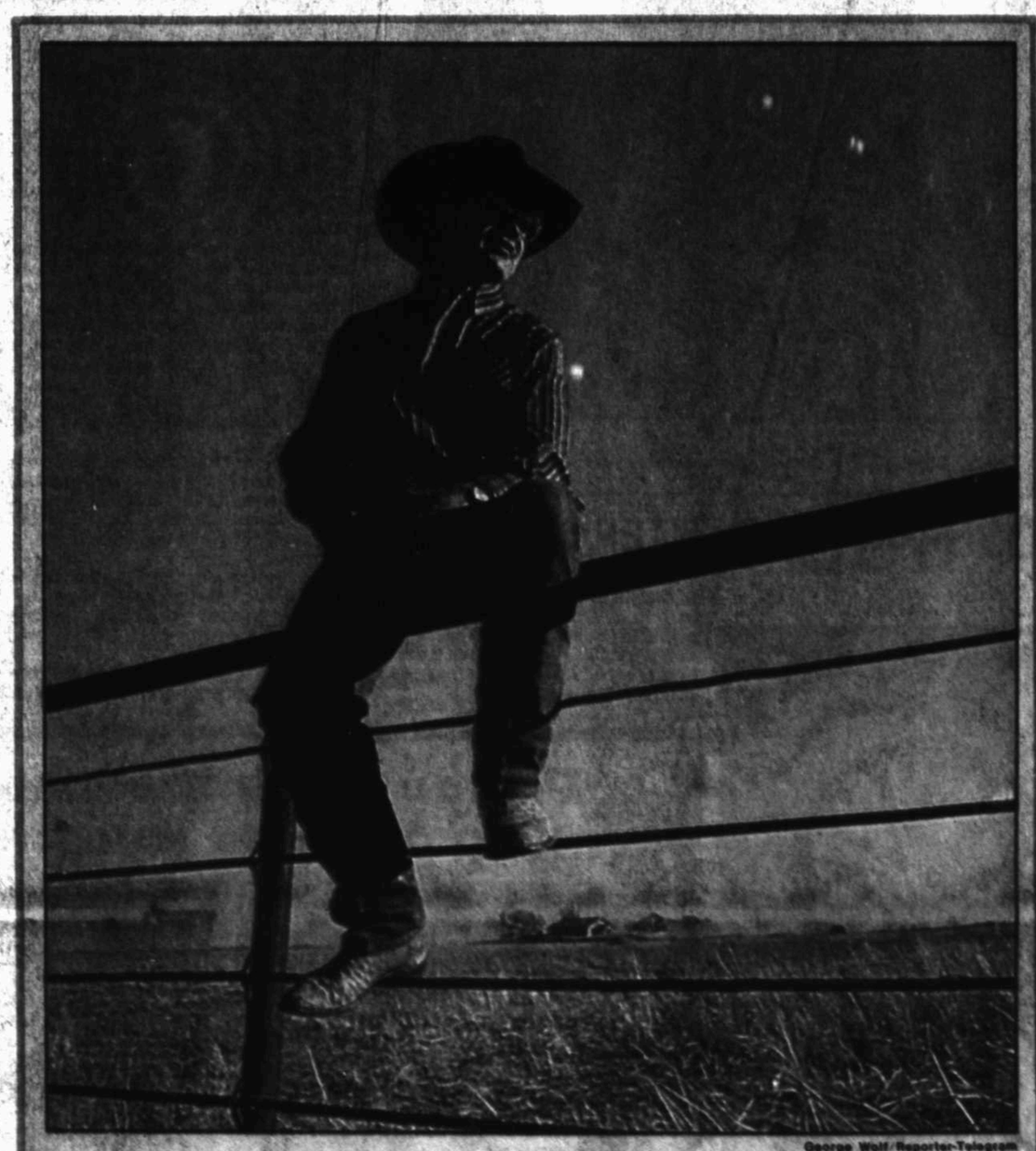
"I got fouled in my mid-section, and couldn't pull the ball up to make the shot," Johnson explained.

Brewster, humble in the victory, downplayed his winning shot, saying he could only remember all the free throws he missed. The '72 MHS grad was drafted by the Boston Celtics in 1977 after a successful college career at UTEP. He never saw NBA action after injuring his back in a water skiing accident.

"I feel pretty good," Milton Sanders, Class of '81, said. "This brings back a lot of old memories. I get a little teary-eyed out there."

"I grew up watching Charles (Johnson) and Preston (Robertson) play," said Craig Crawford, Class of '87. "To come back and watch these guys and play with them is a real thrill."

Please see DODSON, Page 3C



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Wacey Cathey looks out upon the horizon at his Big Spring ranch.

Veteran rider has tough month

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

The last month has not been a good one for Wacey Cathey.

Wednesday night, the veteran bullrider from Big Spring was bucked off in his only ride at the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show in Odessa.

And in December, Cathey rode only three of 10 bulls in the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. The NFR is the recognized Super Bowl of rodeo for all members of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Cathey's been in the business long enough to know, though, that riding a bull has plenty of highs and lows. (Just riding one for eight seconds is sometimes good enough, even if it's not a good ride.)

His performance at the NFR was particularly disappointing since he entered the championship ranked No. 1 in the world. After 10 go-rounds, Cathey had been bucked from seven of his 10 bulls and placed on only two. Those are not the numbers needed to retain that No. 1 standing.

Still, Cathey finished fifth in the world last year and brought home $79,000 in earnings.

Fellow West Texan Jim Sharp, of Kermit, rode all 10 bulls in the finals to earn No. 1 bullriding honors. Sharp's feat of riding all 10 bulls had never been done before in any competition.

"I think I've done pretty good at rodeo," Cathey said of his 15 years of success. "It's something I just enjoy doing, but it's not for everybody. It takes a different kind of person."

Sitting yourself on top of a 2,200 pound piece of meat with an ever-present danger of being thrown into a wall, stepped on or just plain squashed does indeed take somebody different.

Please see WACEY, Page 3C

AFC upstarts one step from Super Bowl nod

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Buffalo Bills and Cincinnati Bengals, two teams not used to showing up at showtime, are one step from the big time — the Super Bowl.

The AFC championship is relatively new territory for these franchises. The Bengals were there only in 1982, beating San Diego 27-7 in the "Ice Bowl" before losing the NFL title to San Francisco. The Bills haven't gotten this far since 1967, when Kansas City routed Buffalo 31-7 for the right to play in the first Super Bowl.

But, in 1988, these were the two best teams in the AFC. They've earned their places in Sunday's game.

"They're 12-4 and deserve it. So do we," Bills linebacker Darryl Talley said. "They won their division (Central) and we won ours (East). Both teams belong."

Neither team was overwhelming in playoff games last weekend. The Bills made fewer mistakes than the Oilers and advanced 17-10. The Bengals dominated Seattle in the opening half, then sleepwalked through the final 30 minutes in a 21-13 victory.

Still, they were victories.

"We haven't experienced a convincing win around here yet," Bengals coach Sam Wyche said. "We usually try to keep them in the stands as long as we can.

"We have very rarely walked away saying, 'Convincing win,' because the teams are too good. Nobody's going to dominate anybody in this league very often for four quarters. It happens, but it's rare. And it won't happen this Sunday."

It did happen the last time the teams met, in the 13th week of the season. Cincinnati, 9-0 at home this year, won 35-21 after leading 21-0. But the Bills already had clinched the division and were missing three starters from the AFC's top-rated defense. One of them, Pro Bowl linebacker Shane Conlan, still is fighting an injured arch.

"We dominated the line of scrimmage in the first game," rookie running back Ickey Woods said. Woods ran for 129 yards and three touchdowns against the Bills on the way to a 1,066-yard, 15-touchdown season. "I think that is going to be a key, who controls the line offensively and defensively."

The Bengals have the line to do it, led by All-Pro tackle Anthony Munoz and Pro Bowl guard Max Montoya. Although both teams have glamour guys at skill positions — quarterbacks Boomer Esiason and Jim Kelly, receivers Eddie Brown and Andre Reed, runners Woods, James Brooks and Thurman Thomas — the monsters in the trenches probably will decide matters.

That means Munoz and his buddies must control All-Pro DE Bruce Smith and nose tackle Fred Smerlas, and also find a way to neutralize outside linebacker Cornelius Bennett, the most dominant defensive player in the conference.

That's exactly what Cincinnati did in the last meeting, giving Woods and Brooks room to roam and Esiason the time to go 18-for-25 for 238 yards.

"They killed us," Smerlas said. "It was like playing under Niagara Falls. Everything kept leaking through on us."

"They're a big, extremely talented football team," Talley added. "They played a very good game last time. We started blowing assignments on defense. That's something we hadn't done that much since training camp."

Cincinnati's defense isn't in the same category as Buffalo's — the Bengals ranked sixth across the board in the AFC. The Bills' offensive line is less-publicized than Cincinnati's, but nearly as effective, led by tackle Joe Devlin and center Kent Hull.

That blocking unit isn't going up against an All-Pro contingent. Only nose tackle Tim Krumrie has been a standout in Cincinnati's front seven.

The weather could be a factor in the passing and kicking games with the weather forecast calling for winds gusting as high as 25 miles an hour. The temperature will be in the 40s.

Buffalo had the edge for home field for this game, but blew it by losing at Indianapolis in the season finale. That could be critical considering how well the Bengals play here.

"Emotion plays a part in our game," Wyche says, "cause we've got a fairly young ballclub, a fairly emotional coach, we've got a very emotional stadium that is tremendously contagious. I think you add all that up and it affects our ballclub in a positive way."

Neither team was looked at in a particularly positive way before the season. Although Buffalo made some progress in 1987 under Marv Levy in his first full year at the helm.

Chaps hope to ride strong tourney showing

From Staff Reports

Midland College resumes basketball action Monday in Hobbs, N.M. taking on the New Mexico Junior College Thunderbirds at 8 p.m. (CST).

Because of a postponed game, the Chaps will be playing their first conference game in a month. But they took three of four games in winning third place at the 16-team BC1 Mesa West Rotary Shoot-Out in Arizona. That raised their record to 10-6, but the crucial numbers are the 1-2 record in Western Junior College Athletic Conference action.

"We need to get off on the right foot with a win at Hobbs," said MC coach Reggie Franklin. "We stumped our toes twice in December and we can't afford many more conference losses if we're going to get a place in the Region V tournament."

The Chaps showed some maturity, team play, and lots of speed during their outings in Arizona. And they did it with just nine players, since three freshmen didn't make the trip. Tim Owens and Eric Golightly are in interim classes trying to regain academic eligibility, while Randy Williams missed a flight from Dallas to Midland and didn't get to Arizona.

Williams now is with the team, but neither Owens nor Golightly will be available for at least another week. The situation also was changed when sophomore Steve Overstreet, 6-7 and 235 pounds, was dismissed from the squad right after returning from Arizona.

"We didn't know how the team would react to losing Owens and Golightly. But they really showed us a lot of character," Franklin said. "Sophomore point guard Charles 'Smokey' McCovery came through with the scoring, and freshmen Fred Campbell and Darryl King took care of the rebounding and inside defense. We were delighted with the way the team accepted the challenge. In fact, they seemed to play harder and smarter. Kethus Hanks and Troy Taylor really helped a lot, while Louis Clay did a good job relieving McCovery at the point guard spot. Everyone got a lot of playing time in Arizona, and that can help us down the line...especially if Owens and Golightly don't get back."

The Thunderbirds, who were the conference champs in 1987 and runners-up in 1988, reportedly are down somewhat this season. But on their home court they are expected to be tough. In the 1986-87 season, the T-Birds took both meetings by a total of three points; the Chaps split with them last season, losing by one and winning by 12. The Chaps won in the 1988 Region V semifinals over NMJC by 14.

Please see CHAPS, Page 3C

Duke quarterback leads East to Hula Bowl win

See photo, page 6C

HONOLULU (AP) — Duke's Anthony Dilweg passed for three touchdowns to Michigan State's Andre Rison Saturday as the East beat the West 21-10 in the Hula Bowl.

Dilweg's arm, Rison's hands and a swarming East defense fielding six All-Americans proved too much for the West, led by quarterbacks Troy Aikman of UCLA and Rodney Peete of Southern California.

East defenders sacked Aikman twice and intercepted him twice. Peete led the West's only touchdown drive, but left the game in the second quarter with strained shoulder.

Dilweg, named the game's oustanding offensive player, hit Rison on touchdown passes of 21 and 13 yards in the first half and opened the second half by throwing for a 34-yard score. He was intercepted once.

Dilweg, the Atlantic Conference player of the year, completed 12 of 17 passes for 145 yards. He was intercepted once.

Cornerback Deion Sanders of Florida State was the game's oustanding defensive player, with one interception and four pass breakups.

Rison's three touchdown receptions tied a Hula Bowl record set by Oscar Roan of Southern Methodist in 1975 and equaled by Walter Abercrombie of Baylor in 1982.

Peete led a 41-yard scoring drive that ended with a 1-yard plunge by Eric Metcalf of Texas with 40 seconds left in the first half.

All-American place-kicker Kendall Trainor of Arkansas hit on a 30-yard field goal late in the third quarter.

The East stopped three deep West drives in the fourth quarter. All-American defensive tackle Tracy Rocker of Auburn recovered Metcalf's fumble at the 5-yard line and the East stopped the West on downs at the 18-yard line with 7:15 left.

Louis Oliver of Florida intercepted a tipped Aikman pass in the end zone with a minute left.

Please see HULA, Page 3C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

PRO FOOTBALL — Buffalo Bills at Cincinnati Bengals, 11:30 a.m., NBC; San Francisco 49ers at Chicago Bears, 3 p.m., CBS.

GOLF — Fourth round, Tournament of Champions, 2 p.m., ABC.

Inside...

College Basketball 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
Pro Basketball 4C
Hockey 5C

Quotebook...

"Johnny Podres is still asking for only one run. Bobby Thomson is still leaping his way toward first base. Don Larsen is still perfect. Jackie is still stealing home while Yogi screams...Skoonj is still throwing runners out at third base. I'm still floating down the first-base line past Allie Reynolds. The fans still holler out to Oisk. Leo is still getting kicked out for arguing with the umpire. Newk still has sweat dropping from the beak of his cap and rolling off his nose. Pee Wee is still throwing to Gil for the last out. And the advertisement on the outfield fence still says, 'Hit Sign, Win Suit.'

Ebbets Field still stands. The Brooklyn Dodgers still live," — Duke Snider.

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question: Name the colleges that have the following mascots. Blugolds, Billikens, Golden Griffins.

Saturday's Answer: Williams Arena, built in 1928, is the home of the University of Minnesota basketball team?

Baseball Today...

1972 — The NCAA announces freshmen will be eligible to play on varsity footbal and basketball teams starting in the fall.

1982 — Marcus Allen rushes for 154 yards and scores a touchdown on a 3-yard pass to lead the Los Angeles Raiders to a 30-14 victory over the Seattle Seahawks in the AFC championship.

1985 — Base-stealing king Lou Brock and knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm are elected to baseball's Hall of Fame.

AP Laserphoto

Arkansas' Larry Marks tries to pass between Texas' Jose Nassar and Lance Blanks (32) during Saturday's SWC basketball game.

Rourke leads Owls to OT win vs. Tech

HOUSTON (AP) — Kenneth Rourke's 25 points and seven rebounds led four Owls in double figures as Rice held off a late Texas Tech rally for a 79-74 overtime Southwest Conference victory Saturday night.

Tech scored the first four points in overtime in only 57 seconds, but could manage only one more as the Owls outscored them 10-5, with four points by reserve Chip Scott leading the way.

Rice evened its record at 6-6, 1-1 in the conference, while Tech slipped to 4-8, and 0-2 in the SWC.

J.D. Sanders scored 24 points and Todd Duncan had 19 to lead the Red Raiders.

Rourke's follow at 8:41 of the second half gave the Owls a 61-51 lead.

The Owls then went cold from the field, as Tech outscored them 18-8. After Sanders' steal, Sean Gay's jumper with 24 seconds remaining in regulation play sent the game into overtime.

Rice's inside game outscored the Red Raiders' 64-32 and held a 25-11 rebounding margin.

Rice led 41-35 at halftime. Tech used an 11-2 run midway through the first half to take a 24-19 advantage at the 11:17 mark on a baseline jumper by Sanders.

Rice's largest margin in the first half came with 2:00 left, at 41-32.

Houston 72, Pan American 63

Richard Hollis scored 19 points and Chris Morris added 18 for Houston.

Lee Doddie of Pan American led all scorers with 20 points, including four 3-point field goals, and Melvin Thomas added 19 for the Broncs.

Houston of the Southwest Conference improved to 9-4 while the Broncs of the American South Conference fell to 7-4.

With the score 12-12, the Cougars scored 15 of the next 18 points to pull away.

Reserve forward Darrell Mickens scored 10 of his 12 points in the first half, playing 11 minutes in place of Craig Upchurch, the Cougars' leading scorer, who got into early foul trouble.

The Broncs cut the Cougars' lead to 50-46 with 9:04 to play in the game, but Hollis scored five straight points, including a 3-point field goal, to solidify the lead.

Southern Meth. 77, Texas A&M 69

Kato Armstrong scored 25 points and Eric Longino hit four free throws as Southern Methodist beat back Texas A&M's rally.

SMU, 5-4, was playing its first conference game under new coach John Shumate. Texas A&M dropped to 7-7 and 0-2 for the year.

The Mustangs built a 17-point lead in the second half only to see A&M trim it to four points at 70-66 with 1:39 to play behind Tony Milton, who finished with 16 points for the Aggies.

Armstrong hit a free throw, Longino made four in a row, and Rodney Hampton hit two free throws while the Aggies could only get a 3-point field goal by Darren Rhea down the stretch.

Arkansas 99, Texas 92

Freshman guard Lee Mayberry scored a career-high 22 points, including six consecutive free throws down the stretch, to lead Arkansas.

The victory keeps the Razorbacks, 8-2 on the season, unbeaten in Southwest Conference play at 2-0. The Longhorns, 10-3 overall, suffered their first loss and drop to 1-1.

Travis Mays and Lance Blanks, the top two scorers in the conference, were held to 12 and 14 points respectively. Mays, who came in with a conference leading 21-point average, shot miserably in the second half, hitting only one attempt.

Blanks, averaging 20.6 points, had only two points in the second half and that basket came with five seconds left on the clock.

Jose Nassar, working mainly from the inside, led Texas with a season-igh 23 points.

TCU 66, Baylor 53

Rich Antee scored a career-high 20 points Saturday night to lead Texas Christian.

Antee, a 6-10 junior from Los Angeles, also grabbed seven rebounds for the Horned Frogs, who dominated inside and held the Bears to 30 percent shooting from the floor.

Guards Danny Hughes and John Lewis rounded out the balanced TCU attack. Hughes scored 14 points and Lewis 12.

The win boosted TCU's record to 2-0 in the conference and 9-5 overall. The Horned Frogs have now been victorious in seven of their past eight meetings with the Bears.

Baylor, paced by Donnell Hayden's 20 points, dipped to 0-2 in the SWC and 4-9 overall.

Duke escapes UVA trap

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Christian Laettner scored 13 of his 15 points in the second half Saturday night to rally top-ranked Duke to an 84-76 victory over Virginia, the Blue Devils' 13th straight triumph over their Atlantic Coast Conference foe.

Virginia, which has not beaten Duke since the first round of the 1983 ACC tournament, held a 38-35 halftime edge, led by Richard Morgan with 22 points.

The senior guard finished with a career-high 31 points but was hampered by foul trouble in the second half. He picked up his fourth personal with 18:31 remaining and the Cavaliers leading 43-38.

Laettner, a 6-foot-10 freshman reserve forward, scored 12 of Duke's next 15 points, including nine straight in one stretch. He capped the run with a lay-in and free throw that put the Blue Devils ahead to stay, 53-50, at the 14:46 mark.

Virginia kept it close, and Matt Blundin's free throw with 11 minutes to play cut the margin to 60-59.

But Duke, 11-0 overall and 2-0 in the ACC, then pulled away, beginning with a 9-4 run in which Danny Ferry scored four points.

The Blue Devils twice raised their lead to seven points and took their biggest edge on Robert Brickey's free throw that closed the scoring with 11 seconds remaining.

Ferry, who entered the game as the ACC's scoring leader, averaging 23.4 points, finished with 27 for the Blue Devils. Phil Henderson added 15 points for Duke.

Virginia, losing for the fourth straight time, fell to 7-5 and 0-1. Bryant Stith had 14 points for the Cavaliers and John Crotty added 10.

It was the Cavaliers' second game without coach Terry Holland, who underwent surgery Jan. 2 for a bowel obstruction. Assistant coach Dave Odom has been the acting head coach.

Syracuse 90, Seton Hall 66

Junior forward Derrick Coleman had 21 points to lead a balanced Syracuse attack as the second-ranked Orangemen erased No. 10 Seton Hall's name from among the nation's basketball unbeatens with a Big East romp.

Syracuse, which bounced back after its first loss of the season Wednesday against Pittsburgh, never has lost to Seton Hall at the Carrier Dome in nine meetings. The Orangemen are 18-1 overall against the Pirates since conference play began.

Seton Hall fell to 13-1 overall and 2-1 in the league.

Illinois 71, Michigan St. 54

Kendall Gill and Nick Anderson scored 21 points apiece to lead unbeaten and third-ranked Illinois in a Big Ten basketball game.

Despite the 17-point margin, Illinois needed a late rally, led by Anderson and Gill, to hold off the Spartans.

Steve Smith had 18 points and Ken Redfield 13 to lead Michigan State, while Ken Battle scored 12 for the Illini.

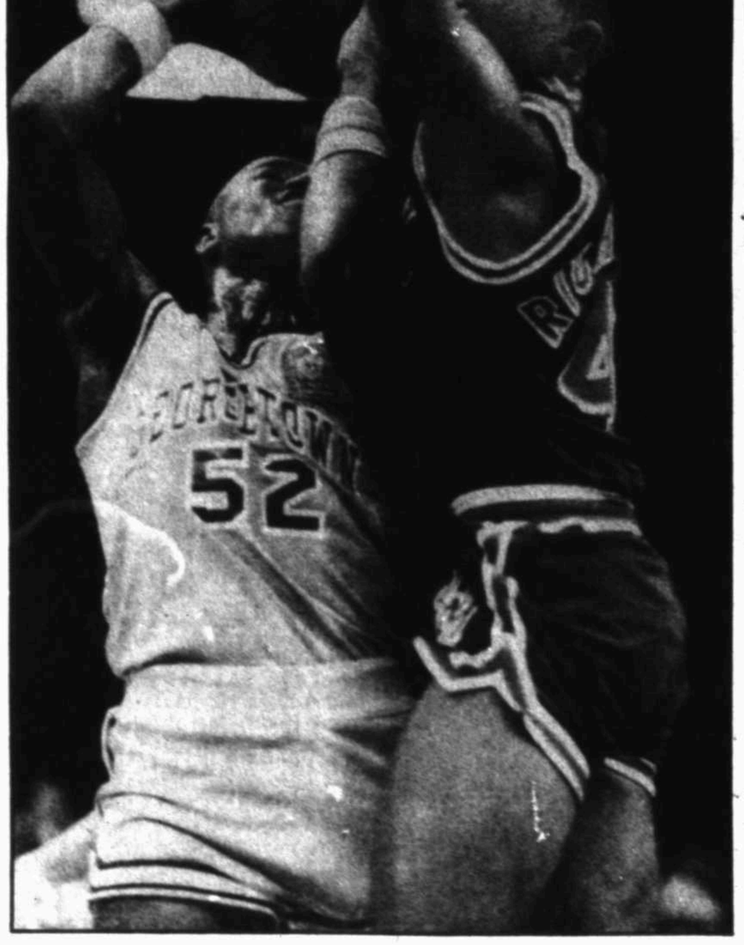
The victory improved Illinois' record to 13-0 overall and 1-0 in conference play. The Spartans fell to 9-3 and 0-2.

Oklahoma 94, N.C. Charlotte 86

Andre Wiley came off the bench with a career-high 29 points, including eight in a late surge that helped hold off North Carolina-Charlotte, as fourth-ranked Oklahoma won its 10th straight.

Stacey King, who missed three games with a broken index finger on his shooting hand, scored 25 points and Mookie Blaylock added 24 for the Sooners, 12-1.

North Carolina-Charlotte got 33 points from Byron Dinkins but fell to 6-3.



AP Laserphoto

Georgetown's John Turner leans into Miami's Mark Richardson in the lane during Saturday's game, won by the Hoyas.

Blaylock scored 19 points in the first half as the Sooners took a 55-44 halftime lead.

The 49ers, defending Sun Belt Conference champions, shot poorly to start the second half and fell behind by 18 on three occasions, the final time at 74-56 with 11:23 remaining.

Georgetown 112, Miami, Fla. 79

Alonzo Mourning scored 15 of his season-high 26 points in the decisive first half No. 5 Georgetown snapped Miami's five-game winning streak.

Georgetown, 10-1, took command early behind Mourning, whose first 3-point field goal of the season ignited an 11-0 run that gave the Hoyas a 12-4 lead.

After Miami answered with consecutive dunks by Eric Brown, Georgetown used a 15-4 spurt to up its advantage to 27-12. The Hurricanes, who entered the contest averaging 90 points a game, trailed 52-33 at halftime after making only 13-of-36 field goal attempts.

Georgetown, rebounding from a 94-86 loss to Seton Hall on Tuesday, led by as many as 40 points in the second half.

Iowa 98, North Carolina 97

Roy Marble's free throw with 11 seconds to play capped a 23-point performance for No. 9 Iowa.

North Carolina's Jeff Lebo missed a short jumper with 22 seconds left that wound have broken a 97-97 tie, and a foul was called in a scramble under the Iowa net. It appeared that Hawkeye forward Ed Horton, who had missed several free shots, had been fouled, but Marble went to the line.

"It was me. It was me. It was me," Marble told referees in the confusion, and, after missing the first shot, Marble sank the game-winner.

Iowa, 13-1, outrebounded the Tar Heels 54-35.

North Carolina, 12-2, trailed by eight points at halftime but rallied to a 68-66 lead on a three-point play by King Rice with 13:41 left. That was the first of 14 lead changes in the second half.

Michigan 94, Northwestern 66

Glen Rice scored 17 of his 25 points in the first half as No. 7 Michigan romped in its Big Ten opener.

The Wolverines improved to 13-1 while Northwestern dropped to 7-5, 0-2 in the conference.

Northwestern, taking its cue from the success Alaska-Anchorage had in upsetting Michigan in the Utah Classic over the holidays, controlled the tempo in the first half and led 16-12 on a layup by Walker Lambiotte with 14:04 remaining in the first half.

The Wildcats trailed 34-26 when Michigan coach Bill Frieder drew a technical for flipping his trademark towel in the face of referee Ted Valentine with 7:25 remaining in the half. Two free throws by Jeff Gross narrowed the Michigan lead to 34-28.

But Rice had six points as Michigan outscored Northwestern 14-6 the rest of the way to lead 48-34 at halftime.

Arizona 64, California 55

Sean Elliott's three consecutive 3-point jumpers in the second half highlighted a 24-point performance for No. 8 Arizona in a Pacific-10 game Saturday.

UTEP beats BYU

EL PASO (AP) — Tim Hardaway scored 19 of his 24 points in the first half and Antonio Davis added 18 points in the second half to lead Texas El-Paso to a 91-76 Western Athletic Conference victory Saturday over Brigham Young.

Do you know the man's name who changes your car's oil?

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Sports Scoreboard

NHL Summaries

Blues 7, Flyers 4

Philadelphia	3	1	0—4
St. Louis	2	3	2—7

First Period—1,Philadelphia, Bullard 13 (Tocchet), 4:59. 2, St. Louis, G.Cavallini 11 (Federko, Tuttle), 10:02. 3, St. Louis, McKegney 15 (Ronning), 12:01. 4, Philadelphia, Tocchet 22 (Propp, Murphy), 14:18 (pp). 5, Philadelphia, Poulin 8, 19:17.

Second Period—6, St. Louis, Hull 19 (Zezel), 5:02. 7, St. Louis, Momesso 4 (Hull, Richter), 8:43. 8, Philadelphia, Bullard 14 (Propp, Mellanby), 9:53 (pp). 9, St. Louis, Zezel 11 (Federko, Ronning), 14:40 (pp).

Third Period—10, St. Louis, Tuttle 8 (Federko, Pasiewski), 1:48. 11, St. Louis, Zezel 12 (Reglan), 19:34 (en).

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 9-11-6—26. St. Louis 12-12-11—35.

Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 2 of 6; St. Louis 1 of 4.

Goalies—Philadelphia, Hextall 18-15-2 (34 shots-26 saves). St. Louis, Riendeau 5-7-4 (28-22).

A—18,476.

Referee—Bob Hall. Linesmen—Ron Asselstine, Ray Scapinello.

Flames 7, Oilers 2

Edmonton	0	0	2—2
Calgary	1	3	3—7

First Period—1, Calgary, Gilmour 12 (Mullen, Patterson), 8:36.

Second Period—2, Calgary, Gilmour 13 (Otto, Ramage), 5:54 (pp). 3, Calgary, Fleury 1 (Nattress), 10:13. 4, Calgary, MacInnis 11 (Otto, Mullen), 11:40 (pp).

Third Period—5, Calgary, Fleury 2 (McCrimmon), 3:06. 6, Calgary, Roberts 13 (Loob, Nieuwendyk), 6:22. 7, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 26 (MacInnis), 14:10. 8, Edmonton, Redmond 1 (Gregg), 16:39 (pp). 9, Edmonton, Carson 33 (Kurri, McClelland), 18:34 (pp).

Shots on goal—Edmonton 13-11-14—38. Calgary 9-11-10—30.

Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 2 of 9; Calgary 2 of 6.

Goalies—Edmonton, Fuhr, 11-11-3 (30 shots-23 saves). Calgary, Wamsley, 10-3-3 (38-36).

A—20,002.

Referee—Andy vanHellemond. Linesmen—Wayne Bonney, Kevin Collins.

Canadians 3, Bruins 1

Boston	0	0	1—1
Montreal	1	1	1—3

First Period—1, Montreal, Chelios 9 (Smith, C.Lemieux), 16:47 (pp).

Second Period—2, Montreal, Skrudland 6 (Courtnall), 6:34.

Third Period—3, Boston, Burridge 12 (Neufeld Hawgood), 6:49. 4, Montreal, Svoboda 4 (Skrudland, Green), 17:25 (pp).

Shots on goal—Boston 6-15-6—27. Montreal 9-5-6—20.

Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 5; Montreal 2 of 5.

Goalies—Boston, Moog, 11-5-6 (20 shots-17 saves). Montreal, Roy, 18-3-3 (27-26).

A—17,895.

Referee—Terry Gregson. Linesmen— Ron Finn, Mike Cvik.

Canucks 7, Penguins 5

Vancouver	2	4	1—7
Pittsburgh	0	2	3—5

First Period—1, Vancouver, Hodgson 3 (Butcher, Melnyk), 7:11. 2, Vancouver, Sutter 8 (Hodgson, Linden), 15:16.

Second Period—3, Vancouver, Smyl 6 (Pederson, Reinhart), :24. 4, Vancouver, Tanti 16 (Butcher), 1:12. 5, Vancouver, Tanti 17 (Sandlak), 4:10. 6, Vancouver, Tanti 18 (Bradley, Lidster), 7:58. 7, Pittsburgh, Coffey 14 (Hillier, Quinn), 10:39. 8, Pittsburgh, Brown 28 (Johnson, Lemieux), 11:59.

Third Period—9, Pittsburgh, Bourque 14 (Coffey, Lemieux), 9:01 (pp). 10, Vancouver, Bradley 12 (Nordmark, Tanti), 10:01 (pp). 11, Pittsburgh, Quinn 19 (Cunneyworth, Brown), 10:34. 12, Pittsburgh, Loney 3 (Hillier, Johnson), 18:11.

Shots on goal—Vancouver 25-13-7—45. Pittsburgh 11-9-15—35.

Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 1 of 4; Pittsburgh 1 of 3.

Goalies—Vancouver, MacLean, 6-7-2 (35 shots-30 saves). Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 13-13-3 (34-26), Pietrangelo (7:58 second, 11-10).

A—16,026.

Referee—Kerry Fraser. Linesmen— Gord Broseker, Leon Stickle.

Devils 5, Wings 2

Detroit	0	0	2—2
New Jersey	1	3	1—5

First Period—1, New Jersey, Brown 5 (Broten), 16:26.

Second Period—2, New Jersey, Broten 8 (Muller, Cirella), 2:21. 3, new Jersey, Rooney 2 (Kurvers), 7:08. 4, New Jersey, Sundstrom 17 (Kurvers, Johnson), 16:33 (pp).

Third Period—5, New Jersey, Johnson 11 (Brown, Sundstrom), :57. 6, Detroit, Yzerman 38 (Oates, Norwood), 7:22 (pp). 7, Detroit, Kocur 2 (Burr, Zombo), 10:43.

Shots on goal—Detroit 4-12-12—28. New Jersey 9-14-7—30.

Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 1 of 4; New Jersey 1 of 8.

Goalies—Detroit, Stefan, 12-8-1 (30 shots-25 saves). New Jersey, Burke, 12-13-6 (28-26).

A—19,040.

Referee—Paul Stewart. Linesmen—Brad Lazarowich, Dan Schachte.

Caps 6, Hawks 3

Chicago	1	2	0—3
Washington	1	2	3—6

First Period—1, Chicago, Creighton 9 (Thomas, Manson), 11:21. 2, Washington, Murphy 3 (Ridley, Stevens), 14:01 (pp).

Second Period—3, Chicago, Thomas 21 (Savard, Larmer), 1:06. 4, Washington, Gartner 16 (Ridley, Langway), 1:54. 5, Chicago, Manson 12 (Konroyd, Savard), 3:44. 6, Washington, Gartner 17 (Ridley), 16:33.

Third Period—7, Washington, Hatcher 9 (Ridley), 4:01. 8, Washington, Hunter 8 (Hatcher, Ridley), 16:12 (pp). 9, Washington, Stevens 4 (Hatcher, Ridley), 18:46 (pp).

Shots on goal—Chicago 8-9-4—21. Washington 17-10-7—34.

Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 0 of 4; Washington 3 of 9.

Goalies—Chicago, Belfour, 1-8-1 (34 shots-28 saves). Washington, Peeters, 9-3-3 (21-18).

A—17,664.

Referee—Rob Shick. Linesmen—Pierre Champoux, Pat Dapuzzo.

Sabres 6, Leafs 1

Buffalo	0	3	3—6
Toronto	1	0	0—1

First Period—1, Toronto, Olczyk 22 (Leeman, Gagne), 14:26.

Second Period—2, Buffalo, Valve 16 (Ruuttu, Ramsey), 6:15. 3, Buffalo Turgeon 18 (Valve, Ruuttu), 6:48 (pp). 4, Buffalo, Johansson 1 (Parker, Ruff), 14:04.

Third Period—5, Buffalo, Housley 18 (Turgeon, Napier), 1:38. 6, Buffalo, Valve 17 (Ruuttu, Arnie), 3:47. 7, Buffalo, Napier 7 (Parker, Anderson), 8:26 (sh).

Shots on goal—Buffalo 10-14-16—40. Toronto 11-3-8—22.

Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 1 of 2; Toronto 0 of 4.

Goalies—Buffalo, Cloutier, 3-4-0 (22 shots-21 saves). Toronto, Wregget, 9-18-2 (40-34).

A—16,382.

Referee—Dan Marouelli. Linesmen— Shane Heyer, Swede Knox.

Rangers 5, Islanders 1

N.Y. Rangers	2	1	2—5
N.Y. Islanders	0	0	1—1

First Period—1, N.Y. Rangers, Kisio 12 (Patrick, Lafleur), 9:39. 2, N.Y. Rangers, DeBlois 5 (Ogrodnick, Erixon), 13:00.

Second Period—3, N.Y. Rangers, Wilson 15 (Sandstrom, Shaw), 12:58.

Third Period—4, N.Y. Rangers, Dionne 7 (Dahlen, Leetch), 3:07. 5, N.Y. Rangers, Leetch 10 (Sandstrom, Patrick), 6:57 (pp). 6, N.Y. Islanders, Trottier 11 (Gilbert, Makela), 17:35.

Shots on goal—N.Y. Rangers 10-11-11— 32. N.Y. Islanders 9-3-8—20.

Power-play Opportunities—N.Y. Rangers 1 of 3; N.Y. Islanders 0 of 0.

Goalies—N.Y. Rangers, Vanbiesbrouck 17-9-4 (20 shots-19 saves). N.Y. Islanders, Hrudey 8-18-2 (32-27).

A—16,297.

Referee—Bob Myers. Linesmen—Mark Pare, Gerard Gauthier.

Sunland

Here are the results of Saturday's horse racing at Sunland Park Racetrack. Races 12 and 13 were simulcast from Santa Anita.

First - 400 yards; Cash Legacy (Lackey) 4.20, 2.40, 2.10; Wild Itch 5.60, 2.40; Freedom Flyer 2.10. T -- 19.60.

Quiniela --iniela -- 12.40.

Second - 400 yards; Raise An Impudent 6.20, 4.00, 3.40; Liberty Class 18.80, 9.00; Doctor Ro 3.80. T -- 19.56

Quiniela -- 100.00

Exacta -- 140.80

Daily Double -- 12.80

Third - 400 yards; Just Another Jet 11.00, 3.80, 2.60; Flight Of Time 6.80, 3.40; Real Hasty Jet 3.80. T -- 19.62

Quiniela -- 29.80

Trifecta -- 340.40

Fourth - 6½ furlongs; Satin Passion 15.20, 6.40, 3.60; Blue Trollc 4.40, 3.40; Bourbon Street 3.20. T -- 1:20.2

First half T-S - 76.40

Fifth - 6 ½ furlongs; Lady Allee 4.40, 4.80, 3.00; Strip N Humbaba 25.40, 12.20; Your Lead; 4.60. T -- 1:20.4

Quiniela -- 81.80

Exacta -- 246.80

Second half T-S no winners

Trifecta - Super carryover 3,829.00

Sixth - 1 mile; Perfect Johnson 6.80, 3.40, 2.60; Dugal 3.80, 2.60; Beat Quiniela 3.40. T -- 1:40.3

Seventh - 5 ½ furlongs; Over The Edge 10.00, 4.40, 3.40; Dancer Chanago 4.80, 3.40; Cow Pokey 3.80. T -- 1:06.2

Quiniela -- 16.40

Exacta -- 39.80

Big Q 47.80

Eighth - 1 mile; B.B.'s Blue Ice 16.80, 8.40, 3.80; Lena South 6.00, 3.40; El Paso Gus 2.80. T -- 1:40.

Trifecta -- 135.80

Ninth - 1000 yards; Cherokee Lake 7.80, 4.60, 2.80; Natives Pursuit 5.00, 3.20; Coin Keeper 3.00. T -- 52.25

Quiniela -- 27.20

Exacta -- 44.20

Tenth - 6 furlongs; Irish Star Buck 7.40, 3.80, 2.40; Cool Lucille 4.00, 2.80; Hawkesbury 2.80. T -- 1:12.

Exacta -- 24.00.

Eleventh - 1 mile; Unicate 6.20, 4.00, 3.00; Marquemarkette 4.80, 4.00; Splatter Dab 3.40. T -- 1:40.2

Trifecta -- 112.00.

Twelfth - 1 ⅛ miles; No Review 14.00, 3.80, 3.00; Annoconnor 2.60, 2.40; White Mischief 4.80. T -- 1:48.4

Quiniela -- 8.40

Exacta -- 26.80

Trifecta -- 132.20

Thirteenth - 1-16 mile; Kamp Out 49.40, 30.80, 14.80; Impressive Result 20.80, 10.80; Emotional Flyer 4.80. T -- 1:43.1

Quiniela -- 346.40

Exacta -- 10-A 25.80, A-8 27.60

Trifecta -- 4,678.

Late Daily Double -- 466.40

Handle: 337,325 Attendance: 2435

Hula Bowl

East	7	7	7	0	—21
West	0	7	3	0	—10

East—Rison 21 pass from Dilweg (Stoyanovich kick)

East—Rison 13 pass from Dilweg (Stoyanovich kick)

West—E. Metcalf 1 run (Trainor kick)

East—Rison 34 pass from Dilweg (Stoyanovich kick)

West—FG Trainor 30

A—29,357.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—East, Booker 7-43, Jones 9-34, Brown 8-14, Rison 1-9, Kolesar 1-(minus 2), Dilweg 2-(minus 6), Hartlieb 3-(minus 26). West, E.Metcalf 10-25, Trainor 1-15, C.Perry 3-14, Fakava 2-12, Peete 5-11, Harvey 2-1, Aikman 5-(minus 14).

PASSING—East, Dilweg 12-17-1-145, Hartlieb 2-5-2-15. West, Aikman 11-29-2-107, Peete 1-5-0-40.

RECEIVING—East, Rison 4-77, Jones 3-26, Brown 3-21, Ford 1-22, Cook 1-8, Gary 1-4, Jorden 1-3. West, Dykes 4-62, E.Metcalf 4-23, Affholter 3-25, Milliken 1-17.

Bowling

PINOLE, Calif. (AP) — Results Saturday from the stepladder finals of the PBA $125,000 Pinole Open, with names, hometowns, pinfall totals and prize money:

1, Ernie Schlegel, Vancouver, Wash., 977 (4 games), $18,000.

2, David D'Entremont, Cleveland, 215 (1 game), $9,500.

3, Ron Williams, Cahokia, Ill., 253 (1 game), $7,000.

4, Parker Bohn III, Freehold, N.J., 223 (1 game), $5,500.

5, Wayne Webb, Beaumont, Texas, 178 (1 game), $4,500.

NBA Boxes

Nuggets 115, Mavs 94

DALLAS (94)

Aguirre 3-16 3-6 9, Perkins 5-13 4-4 14, Donaldson 5-9 3-4 13, Harper 5-12 0-2 10, Blackman 5-11 3-3 13, Schrempf 6-15 4-4 16, B.Davis 2-7 0-0 4, Tyler 3-5 2-2 9, Wennington 1-4 0-0 2, Wiley 0-3 0-0 0, Blab 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 37-99 19-25 94.

DENVER (115)

English 10-17 1-2 21, Cooper 4-6 0-0 8, Schayes 4-7 0-0 8, Lever 8-17 0-0 16, Adams 5-13 4-4 16, Rasmussen 3-9 0-0 6, W.Davis 11-14 2-2 24, Turner 2-4 0-0 4, Natt 1-4 1-3 3, Hughes 0-2 0-0 0, Lang 1-5 2-5 4, Hanzlik 1-2 3-3 5. Totals 50-100 13-19 115.

Dallas	16	26	22	30— 94
Denver	26	34	28	27—115

3-Point goals—Tyler, Adams 2. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 60 (Donaldson 11), Denver 64 (Rasmussen 9). Assists—Dallas 14 (Harper 4), Denver 32 (Lever 10). Total fouls—Dallas 18, Denver 22. Technicals—Adams, Harper. A—17,022.

Sixers 96, Rockets 95

PHILADELPHIA (96)

Barkley 4-12 14-18 22, Colemanan 1-7 0-0 2, Gminski 5-12 4-4 14, Cheeks 0-7 0-0 0, Hawkins 12-18 5-8 31, Anderson 6-11 2-3 14, Brooks 1-1 0-0 2, Henderson 1-3 0-0 3, Welp 2-3 0-0 4, Thornton 0-0 0-0 0, Wingate 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 34-76 25-33 96.

HOUSTON (95)

B.Johnson 3-6 1-2 7, Thorpe 11-14 3-4 25, Olajuwon 12-25 2-4 26, Floyd 0-4 1-2 1, Woodson 4-13 3-4 11, Short 3-7 0-0 6, Chievous 3-6 0-0 6, F.Johnson 4-8 1-1 9, McCormick 2-2 0-2 4, Leavell 0-2 0-0 0, Nevitt 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-86 11-19 95.

Philadelphia	23	31	21	21—96
Houston	29	16	24	26—95

3-Point goals—Hawkins 2, Henderson. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 54 (Gminski 15), Houston 48 (Olajuwon 12). Assists—Philadelphia 16 (Cheeks 5), Houston 27 (Floyd 14). Total fouls—Philadelphia 20, Houston 29. Technicals—Houston illegal defense, Floyd. A—16,611.

Hornets 107, Bullets 104

WASHINGTON (104)

King 9-24 2-3 20, Catledge 7-10 3-5 17, Feitl 2-4 0-0 4, Walker 3-7 0-0 6, Malone 8-17 1-2 17, Williams 0-7 3-4 3, Eackles 5-14 3-4 14, Grant 2-7 1-2 5, Colter 4-7 2-2 10, Alarie 2-3 0-0 4, Ca.Jones 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 44-102 15-22 104.

CHARLOTTE (107)

Tripucka 15-27 2-2 32, Rambis 2-5 5-5 9, Cureton 3-6 0-1 6, Holton 4-10 4-4 12, Reid 7-17 0-0 14, Hoppen 3-3 2-2 8, Chapman 9-20 2-6 21, Bogues 0-2 2-2 2, Kempton 1-1 1-2 3. Totals 44-91 18-24 107.

Washington	22	27	24	31—104
Charlotte	29	26	28	24—107

3-Point goals—Eackles, Chapman. Fouled out—Catledge. Rebounds—Washington 54 (Catledge 10), Charlotte 64 (Rambis 14). Assists—Washington 28 (King 9), Charlotte 31 (Holton, Bogues 9). Total fouls—Washington 27, Charlotte 23. A—23,388.

Hawks 103, Nets 93

NEW JERSEY (93)

Hinson 6-15 2-4 14, B.Williams 5-9 2-2 12, Carroll 4-11 1-2 9, Conner 2-6 2-2 7, McGee 2-8 1-2 5, Shackleford 2-3 0-0 4, Morris 6-13 2-2 16, Hopson 7-14 4-4 18, Bagley 2-6 1-2 6, Berry 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 37-86 15-20 93.

ATLANTA (103)

Levingston 3-8 2-2 8, Wilkins 5-14 6-9 16, Malone 11-17 4-4 26, Rivers 5-12 5-6 15, Theus 5-12-19 0-0 24, Tolbert 2-5 0-0 4, Carr 1-4 2-2 4, Webb 1-3 0-0 2, Battle 0-5 4-4 4, Bradley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-87 23-27 103.

New Jersey	20	26	27	20— 93
Atlanta	24	30	24	25—103

3-Point goals—Morris 2, Bagley, Conner. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 56 (B.Williams 11), Atlanta 49 (Malone 12). Assists—New Jersey 22 (Conner 9), Atlanta 26 (Rivers 9). Total fouls—New Jersey 19, Atlanta 15. Technical—New Jersey illegal defense. A— 15,203.

Pacers 113, Pistons 99

DETROIT (99)

Dantley 5-13 0-0 10, Salley 5-9 5-12 15, Laimbeer 5-12 0-0 10, Dumars 5-14 2-6 12, Thomas 13-26 3-3 31, Rodman 4-10 0-0 8, M.Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Edwards 0-7 1-2 1, Johnson 4-11 2-2 10. Totals 42-104 13-25 99.

INDIANA (113)

Person 12-17 4-6 30, H.Williams 5-11 3-5 13, Smits 5-7 2-4 12, Miller 2-8 4-6 9, Skiles 2-4 5-5 10, Gray 1-2 2-2 4, Tisdale 4-5 6-8 14, Fleming 6-7 2-5 14, Long 3-5 0-0 7, Dreiling 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-86 26-41 113.

Detroit	19	24	22	34— 99
Indiana	25	23	32	33—113

3-Point goals—Thomas 2, Person 2, Miller, Skiles, Long. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 59 (Rodman 12), Indiana 54 (H.Williams 11). Assists—Detroit 18 (Thomas 8), Indiana 23 (Skiles, H.Williams 6). Total fouls—Detroit 27, Indiana 26. Technicals—Salley. A—16,105.

Cavs 104, Knicks 96

NEW YORK (96)

Newman 2-9 2-2 6, Oakley 6-14 2-3 14, Ewing 9-16 3-3 21, G.Wilkins 1-14 1-2 3, Jackson 6-17 1-3 13, Tucker 8-8 0-0 17, Strickland 4-5 0-0 8, Walker 1-6 0-0 2, Green 4-8 1-1 9, E.Wilkins 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 42-100 11-16 96.

CLEVELAND (104)

Sanders 5-11 0-0 10, Nance 10-15 4-4 24, Daugherty 4-11 4-9 12, Harper 10-19 8-10 30, Price 5-11 1-3 11, Williams 4-7 3-4 11, Ehlo 1-3 0-0 2, Valentine 1-1 0-0 2, Dudley 0-1 2-4 2. Totals 40-79 22-34 104.

New York	26	29	18	23— 96
Cleveland	31	26	26	21—104

3-Point goals—Harper 2, Tucker. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New York 51 (Oakley 11), Cleveland 63 (Daugherty 12). Assists—New York 17 (Jackson 8), Cleveland 27 (Price, Harper 7). Total fouls— New York 25, Cleveland 14. Technicals— New York delay of game; Cleveland Coach Wilkens. A—20,013.

Suns 107, Heat 99

MIAMI (99)

Long 1-7 0-0 2, Thompson 4-11 0-2 8, Seikaly 6-16 2-3 14, Edwards 9-18 5-5 23, Sparrow 9-17 0-0 18, Sundvold 7-15 1-1 16, Mitchell 3-8 1-2 7, Hastings 1-3 0-0 2, Shasky 3-6 3-5 9. Totals 42-101 12-18 99.

PHOENIX (107)

Chambers 10-22 2-2 23, Gilliam 7-15 5-10 19, Lang 0-2 2-2 2, Hornacek 3-6 2-2 8, K.Johnson 6-9 6-6 18, E.Johnson 9-17 1-2 20, Corbin 1-4 2-2 4, West 2-5 0-0 4, Kerr 1-4 0-0 3, Davis 0-2 2-2 2, Nealy 0-0 0-0 0, Perry 1-1 2-4 4. Totals 40-87 24-32 107.

Miami	16	24	25	34— 99
Phoenix	30	25	27	25—107

3-Point goals—Sparrow 2, Sundvold, Chambers, Kerr, E.Johnson. Fouled out— Long. Rebounds—Miami 61 (Seikaly 11), Phoenix 58 (West 8). Assists—Miami 17 (Sparrow 6), Phoenix 30 (K.Johnson 14). Total fouls—Miami 24, Phoenix 14. Technical—Phoenix Coach Fitzsimmons. A— 12,288.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Named Charlie Silvera, Al Geddes and Ed Dirken scouts.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	20	11	.645	—
Philadelphia	16	15	.516	4
Boston	14	16	.467	5½
New Jersey	13	19	.406	7½
Washington	9	21	.300	10½
Charlotte	9	22	.290	11
Central Division				
Cleveland	24	5	.828	—
Detroit	21	9	.700	3½
Atlanta	21	11	.656	4½
Milwaukee	17	11	.607	6½
Chicago	16	14	.533	8½
Indiana	8	23	.258	17

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	19	12	.613	—
Dallas	17	11	.607	½
Denver	16	12	.600	½
Utah	18	13	.581	1
San Antonio	9	20	.310	9
Miami	3	27	.100	15½
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	21	11	.656	—
Phoenix	19	11	.633	1
Portland	16	12	.600	2
Seattle	16	12	.571	3
Golden State	12	15	.444	6½
L.A. Clippers	10	21	.323	10½
Sacramento	7	21	.250	12

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Cleveland 104, New York 96

Charlotte 107, Washington 104

Atlanta 103, New Jersey 93

Indiana 113, Detroit 99

Philadelphia 96, Houston 95

Dallas at Denver, (n)

Miami at Phoenix, (n)

Portland at Seattle, (n)

Utah at Milwaukee, (n)

San Antonio at Golden State, (n)

Sunday's Games

L.A. Clippers at New York, 7:30 p.m.

San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

NHL

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	22	14	6	50
Washington	22	15	6	50
Pittsburgh	23	14	3	49
Philadelphia	22	19	2	46
New Jersey	15	19	7	37
NY Islanders	11	26	2	24
Adams Division				
Montreal	28	10	6	62
Boston	16	17	9	41
Buffalo	17	21	4	38
Hartford	16	21	3	35
Quebec	13	25	4	30

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit				19	16	6 44
St. Louis				14	19	7 35
Minnesota				13	20	7 33
Toronto				14	25	3 31
Chicago				10	25	5 25
Smythe Division						
Calgary				27	8	6 60
Los Angeles				24	15	2 50
Edmonton				22	15	4 48
Vancouver				16	21	6 38
Winnipeg				15	14	8 38

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

New York Rangers 5, New York Islanders 1

Vancouver 7, Pittsburgh 5

Washington 6, Chicago 3

New Jersey 5, Detroit 2

Montreal 3, Boston 1

Buffalo 6, Toronto 1

Calgary 7, Edmonton 2

Philadelphia at St. Louis. (n)

Boxing

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Results Saturday in the U.S.-South Korea amateur boxing match at Trump's Castle:

106

Kim Oh Kon, South Korea, def. Mark Johnson, Washington, D.C., 2-1.

112

Brian Lonon, U.S. Army-Fort Hood, Texas, def. Han Kwang Hyung, South Korea, 3-0.

119

Tony Gonzales, San Diego, def. Hwang Kyong Sup, South Korea, 3-0.

125

Frank Pena, Denver, def. Lee Hoon, South Korea, 3-0.

132

Richard Armstrong, Dallas, def. Hong Sung Sik, South Korea, DQ-3 (1:39).

139

Skipper Kelp, Colorado Springs, Colo., stopped Kim Jae Hyu, South Korea, RSCH-3 (0:44).

147

Park Joon Ho, South Korea, dec. Alton Rice, Washington, D.C., 3-0.

156

Tim Littles, Flint, Mich., dec. Oh Se Han, Korea, 2-1.

165

Anthony Hembrick, Detroit, dec. Chung Dong Hwan, Korea, 3-0.

201

Karl Rivera, U.S. Army-Ft. Hood, Texas, def. Chai Sung Bae, South Korea, Ret-1 (0:25).

Team Score

United States 8, South Korea 2

Key

DQ—disqualification

RET—retirement, throwing in the towel

RSCH—referee stopped contest; number indicates round; time into round is in parentheses.

Golf

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $1 million PGA Tournament of Champions played on the par-72, 6,815-yard La Costa Country Club course (purse is $750,000 for regular tour and $250,000 for seniors):

Steve Jones	69-69-72—210
Ben Crenshaw	70-72-70—212
Lanny Wadkins	71-70-71—212
Sandy Lyle	71-71-71—213
Chip Beck	69-70-74—213
Bob Lohr	70-74-70—214
David Frost	72-70-72—214
Jeff Sluman	70-71-73—214
Jay Haas	75-67-72—214
Bill Glasson	75-73-67—215
Greg Norman	71-72-72—215
Curtis Strange	77-70-69—216
Tom Sieckmann	71-74-71—216
Mark Calcavecchia	72-69-75—216
Morris Hatalsky	74-74-70—218
Phil Blackmar	73-74-71—218
Mike Reid	74-73-71—218
Steve Pate	73-75-71—219
Corey Pavin	74-74-72—220
Blaine McCallister	74-72-74—220
Joey Sindelar	71-75-74—220
Scott Verplank	74-75-72—221
Mark McCumber	75-73-73—221
Bruce Lietzke	77-73-72—222
Ken Green	77-72-73—222
Gary Koch	77-72-73—222
Tom Purtzer	74-71-77—222
Andrew Magee	68-75-79—222
Jim Benepe	75-74-74—223
Mark Brooks	71-79-77—227
Paul Azinger	75-79-73—227
Jodie Mudd	77-76-79—232
Seniors Section	
Miller Barber	73-67-68—208
Bruce Crampton	70-70-71—211
Dale Douglass	67-72-75—214
Orville Moody	72-75-72—219
Walter Zembriski	70-77-72—219
Chi Chi Rodriguez	73-76-71—220
Al Geiberger	71-77-72—220
Dave Hill	73-73-75—221
Billy Casper	72-79-71—222
Arnold Palmer	75-74-74—223
Larry Mowry	75-77-72—224
Don Bies	73-75-77—225
Lee Elder	79-77-74—227
Harold Henning	75-78-81—234

Tennis

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Results Saturday from the $123,400 South Australian Open men's tennis championship at Memorial Drive (seedings in parentheses):

Singles

Semifinals

Mark Woodforde (4), Australia, def. Alexander Volkov, Soviet Union, 6-2, 7-5

Patrick Kuhnen (7), West Germany, def. Veli Paloheimo, Finland, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Top 10 Boxes

Duke 84, Virginia 76

DUKE (84)

Ferry 9-16 7-10 27, Brickey 1-6 5-7 7, Abdelnaby 2-5 2-2 6, Henderson 3-5 7-8 15, Snyder 2-4 1-2 7, Laettner 6-7 3-5 15, Smith 1-4 0-0 2, Koubek 2-3 0-2 4, Buckley 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 29-60 26-38 84.

VIRGINIA (76)

Stith 6-14 2-3 14, Blundin 3-10 3-7 9, Dabbs 1-4 1-3 3, Morgan 10-18 7-8 31, Crotty 4-11 2-2 10, Oliver 0-3 0-0 0, Daniel 0-1 2-2 2, Williams 1-2 0-1 2, Batts 2-3 1-2 5, Turner 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-67 18-28 76.

Halftime—Virginia 38, Duke 35. 3-point goals—Duke 6-13 (Henderson 2-3, Snyder 2-3, Ferry 2-5, Smith 0-2), Virginia 4-11 (Morgan 4-7, Dabbs 0-1, Crotty 0-3). Fouled out—Abdelnaby, Laettner. Rebounds—Duke 35 (Ferry 8), Virginia 44 (Blundin 10). Assists—Duke 14 (Ferry, Snyder 6), Virginia 12 (Crotty 5). Total fouls—Duke 24, Virginia 28. A—8,864.

Illinois 71, Mich. St. 54

MICHIGAN ST. (54)

Redfield 5-14 3-4 13, Wolfe 2-4 0-0 5, Steigenga 2-4 0-0 4, Smith 9-20 0-0 18, Montgomery 1-8 1-2 3, Hickman 4-6 1-4 9, Manns 1-8 0-0 2, Casler 0-0 0-0 0, Mueller 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-80 6-10 54.

ILLINOIS (71)

Battie 4-5 4-6 12, Liberty 3-5 0-0 6, Hamilton 3-9 1-4 7, Gill 7-13 2-2 21, Bardo 0-0 2-3 2, Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Anderson 9-16 2-2 21, Small 0-0 0-0 0, Bowman 0-0 0-0 0, Kaufmann 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-50 11-17 71.

Halftime—Illinois 36, Michigan State 26. 3-point shots—Michigan State 1-11 (Redfield 0-2, Wolfe 1-1, Smith 0-2, Montgomery 0-3, Manns 0-3), Illinois 6-14 (Gill 5-8, Smith 0-1, Anderson 1-5). Fouled out— Hickman. Rebounds—Michigan State 26 (Steigenga 6), Illinois 37 (Anderson 11). Assists—Michigan State 14 (Montgomery 6), Illinois 15 (Gill 5). Total fouls—Michigan State 16, Illinois 10. A—16,497.

Syracuse 90, S. Hall 66

SETON HALL (66)

Walker 4-9 3-4 11, Gaze 2-7 0-0 4, Ramos 2-4 4-4 8, Morton 4-11 2-2 11, Greene 1-6 4-6 6, Cooper 0-4 0-0 0, Volcy 6-9 3-3 15, Avent 1-3 2-2 4, Kataikis 3-5 0-0 7, Wigington 0-0 0-0 0, Crowley 0-4 0-0 0, Rebinbas 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-62 18-21 66.

SYRACUSE (90)

Coleman 7-12 7-9 21, Thompson 6-9 1-3 13, Owens 4-7 5-7 13, Douglas 9-15 2-5 20, Roe 5-11 2-4 13, Harried 0-1 0-1 0, Manning 3-3 0-0 6, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Scott 2-2 0-0 4, Slock 0-1 0-0 0, Rogers 0-2 0-0 0, Bartelstein 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 36-64 17-29 90.

Halftime—Syracuse 45, Seton Hall 23. 3-point goals—Seton Hall 2-16 (Kataikis 1-2, Morton 1-5, Greene 0-1, Crowley 0-3, Gaze 0-5), Syracuse 1-6 (Roe 1-3, Bartelstein 0-1, Douglas 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Seton Hall 37 (Walker 6), Syracuse 40 (Coleman 15). Assists—Seton Hall 17 (Greene 6), Syracuse 23 (Douglas 10). Total fouls—Seton Hall 25, Syracuse 17. A—32,037.

Arizona 64, Calif. 55

ARIZONA

Beleaguered Spur Maxwell gets more bad news

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Vernon Maxwell, a rookie for the NBA's San Antonio Spurs, said he received $1,000 monthly payments from a Miami source while playing basketball at the University of Florida, according to a real estate agent whose company rented Maxwell a townhouse at the time.

Maxwell denied ever making such a claim, the Gainesville Sun reported in a story published Saturday.

"That's a lie," Maxwell told the newspaper when contacted in Oakland, Calif., before a game Saturday. "Y'all go ahead and print all that stuff if you want to. But I don't know nothing about any of it."

Earlier this week, Maxwell reportedly admitted taking money from sports agents while at Florida. Maxwell, who played for the Gators from 1985 to 1988, confirmed he was paid small amounts of money, $20 or $30 by Hollywood, Fla., agent Greg Latimer. He said others gave him cash but refused to name them.

David Martin, president of ERA Metrorealty Inc., said Friday that Maxwell rented a $400-a-month townhouse in west Gainesville from his management company in August 1987 at the beginning of his senior year at UF.

Martin said Maxwell was habitually late in his rent payments, blaming it on delays in receiving moeny from a Miami source.

"I always had to chase him for the rent," Martin said. "His reason was always that he was waiting for his check from Miami. He told me he got a monthly check for $1,000 from Miami. He said, 'Yeah, I get $1,000 every month.' That was his constant excuse."

When Maxwell left town, he owed a month's rent and left the unit with $2,700 in damage, Martin said.

"He showed a total and complete disregard for someone else's property and a lack of responsibility all through this," said Martin.

Martin said Maxwell leased the townhouse from August 1987 to February 1988, and spent at least some time there with his girlfriend, Resharita Wiley, 23, and their child.

Martin said the owner of the condominium in Shell Rock Villas recently won a default judgment against Maxwell, though the amount of damages has not yet been set. He said that before taking Maxwell to court, he attempted to regain his loss by contacting both the Office of Student Life, an arm of the athletic department, and the basketball office, but with no help forthcoming.

"We chased him all over. He dodged and weaved for months on the lawsuit," Martin said.

Maxwell also had other legal problems while a player at Florida.

Just before his senior year, Maxwell bought a new car, a 1987 Pontiac Grand Am, from the Gainesville Blount-Raulerson dealership in August 1987 and quickly fell far behind on payments, the newspaper said.

The Gainesville newspaper also reported that in May 1987, the state and Charlotte Laureen McGill, then 18, filed a paternity suit against Maxwell.

Maxwell disputed the claim, but a paternity test Jan. 11, 1988, confirmed the strong likelihood he was the father. A judge recently ordered Maxwell to make child support payments of $25 a week.

Records show Maxwell $275 behind in payments as of Dec. 27, and he now faces a February court date where he must show why he should not be held in contempt. Maxwell said Friday he was unaware of the court date and unaware of unpaid child support.

Maxwell also has another child support case pending in which the state is seeking reimbursement of $4,765 in aid given to Wiley, the woman with whom he shared the townhouse, to support their child.

The NCAA is expected to investigate whether Latimer paid Maxwell money. The university could lose $604,369 in tournament playoff money if the investigation proves Maxwell was an ineligible player, the Sun reported.

Maxwell's stock in the NBA draft fell when he tested positive for drug use at the NCAA tournament in Utah.

Now starting at guard for the Spurs, Maxwell is besieged with bad news.

Sliding Mavericks fall to Davis-led Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — Reserve Walter Davis scored 24 points Saturday night and the Denver Nuggets beat the Dallas Mavericks 115-94.

The Nuggets moved into a first-place tie with Houston in the NBA's Midwest Division.

Alex English added 21 points and Michael Adams had 16 and extended his record streak to 74 consecutive games with a 3-point basket.

Denver never trailed and Adams ended the second quarter with a 3-point basket at the buzzer after stealing a Dallas pass for a 60-42 Nugget lead.

Davis, who scored 31 points in Denver's game against Golden State on Thursday, hit all five of his shots in the second quarter to ignite the Denver offense.

Denver's Fat Lever played in his first game after missing five in a row with a nerve injury in his right shoulder. He scored 16 points.

Dallas lost its third consecutive game, its second in two nights after losing forward Roy Tarpley to a drug-related suspension.

Suns 107, Heat 99

Tom Chambers scored 23 points, Eddie Johnson 20 and Armon Gilliam 19 as the Suns survived a late Miami rally for their 11th straight home victory.

Phoenix, now 14-2 on its home floor this season, led 91-68 with 9:37 remaining in the game and 105-88 with 2:33 left before the expansion Heat mounted a comeback.

Jon Sundvold sank a jumper and 3-point goal and Rory Sparrow hit two 3-pointers in an 11-0 run as Miami closed to 105-99 with 21 seconds to play.

Tyrone Corbin's two free throws with 16 seconds left sealed the Suns' fifth consecutive victory overall and 15th in the last 19 games as they moved within a half-game of the idle Los Angeles Lakers for the Pacific Division lead.

Gilliam, who had 12 first-period points, put Phoenix ahead to stay at 14-12 on a jumper with 5:57 left. That started a 10-0 run in which he had six points, and the Suns closed out the quarter with an 8-0 spurt for a 30-16 lead.

Phoenix led 55-40 at halftime and 82-65 after three periods.

Kevin Johnson finished with 18 points and 14 assists for the Suns.

Miami, playing without Pat Cummings (flu) and Pearl Washington (groin pull), lost its eighth straight road game despite 23 points from rookie Kevin Edwards.

Sparrow had 18, Sundvold 16 and Rony Seikaly 14 plus 11 rebounds for the Heat, now 1-16 on the road.

76ers 96, Rockets 95

Hersey Hawkins made a 3-point shot at the buzzer to lead the Sixers.

Hawkins took an inbounds pass with one second remaining, turned toward the basket and shot as the game ended. Hawkins, a high-scoring All-America at Bradley last season, made 12 of 18 shots and finished with a season-high 31 points.

A 10-foot baseline jumper by Akeem Olajuwon gave the Rockets a 95-93 lead with nine seconds left. Philadelphia's Charles Barkley then drove the lane, but his shot fell short and Mike Gminski fell to the floor, grabbed the rebound and called timeout for the 76ers.

The Sixers snapped a four-game losing streak. Barkley had 22 points and 12 rebounds and Gminski added 14 points and 15 rebounds.

Olajuwon led the Rockets with 26 points and 12 rebounds, followed by Otis Thorpe's 25 points and 11 rebounds.

The Rockets scored the first seven points of the fourth period, six by Thorpe, to take a 76-75 lead. The lead changed seven times in the fourth.

A pair of baskets by the Rockets gave them a 91-87 lead with 1:46 left. Hawkins tied the game at 93 on a driving layup with 28 seconds left.

The Sixers took their first lead, 32-31 in the second period and led 54-45 at the half.

Pacers 113, Pistons 99

Chuck Person scored 30 points for the Pacers, who won their third straight NBA game and second in a row under new coach Dick Versace.

The Pacers, leading from the opening minutes, built a 15-point lead after three quarters and widened it to 19 midway through the final period before Detroit rallied in the closing minutes.

Two free throws and a basket by Isiah Thomas and another basket by Joe Dumars cut the Pacers' lead to 102-94 with two minutes to go. But Vern Fleming, playing for the first time since missing six games with an ankle injury, made a three-point play, and Wayman Tisdale and Scott Skiles added four points apiece in the final minute to clinch the victory.

Hawks 103, Nets 93

Moses Malone scored 12 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Hawks.

The Nets held three leads early in the final quarter after Chris Morris hit a 3-point basket at the buzzer ending the third period to cut Atlanta's lead to 78-73.

Morris came back with another 3-pointer at the start of the fourth and then made two free throws with 11:23 to play to forge a tie at 78.

Hornets 107, Bullets 104

Rex Chapman made a 3-point shot with 10 seconds left and Michael Holton added two free throws with one second remaining Saturday night for the Hornets.

The expansion Hornets improved to 8-8 at home. They are 1-14 on the road.

Robert Reid's layup gave Charlotte a 91-75 lead with 9:23 left in the game before Washington went on a 17-4 burst behind Bernard King.

Cavaliers 104, Knicks 96

Larry Nance blocked a team-record 11 shots and scored 24 points, while Ron Harper had 30 points and 11 rebounds as the Cavaliers blocked an NBA record 21 shots and ran their winning streak to 11 games.

The Cavaliers, troubled in the first half by the Knicks' trapping defense, turned up their own defensive pressure to hold off a New York rally in the fourth quarter.

The 11 blocks were also a career high for Nance, who once blocked 10 for the Phoenix Suns.

Mizzou rallies to beat Buffs; other ranked teams survive

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Freshman Anthony Peeler scored six points in a 12-0 run midway in the second half, and 11th-ranked Missouri rallied to beat Colorado 84-75 in their Big Eight Conference season opener Saturday.

The Tigers, who raised their overall record to 13-3, trailed 61-58 after two free throws by Colorado's Rodell Guest with 9:04 to play.

Peeler made two layups and two free throws in the streak that ended with the Tigers on top 70-61 and only 5:56 left. Missouri extended its lead over Colorado, now 5-9, to 11 points on two free throws by forward Greg Church at 3:28 and the Tigers ended up leading by nine.

Missouri broke out to a 16-11 lead with Gary Leonard and Doug Smith combining for 14 of the points, but 3-point basket by Steve Wise, Colorado's leading scorer with 18 points, and a dunk by Brian Robinson tied the score 16-16.

The teams then traded streaks and the half ended with Wise giving Colorado a 37-36 lead with a 3-pointer.

Missouri and Colorado again traded hitting streaks at the opening of the second half, with the Tigers opening on a 13-6 run and the Buffs responding with a 10-0 streak.

A 3-pointer by Lee Coward, the Tigers' leading scorer with 20, pulled Missouri within 59-58 before Guest's free throws.

Louisville 81, DePaul 67

Kenny Payne scored eight points in an 11-0 run late in the game to secure 13th-ranked Louisville's ninth straight victory.

Louisville led just 67-62 with four minutes to play when Payne made two short jump shots, Pervis Ellison hit a jumper, Payne scored two more baskets and Tony Kimbro capped the decisive outburst with a free throw at the 1:39 mark, giving the Cardinals their largest lead at 78-62.

Louisville is 9-2. DePaul fell to 8-7, but six of the Blue Demons losses have been to Top 20 teams.

Louisville took a 13-point lead early in the second half on a 10-0 run aided by a technical foul on the DePaul bench.

Keith Williams was fouled while shooting and the technical was called. Williams made both free throws. LaBradford Smith added the two technical free throws and, after the Cardinals retained possession, Kimbro hit a jumper to make it 47-34 at the 18:14 mark.

DePaul pulled within four twice, the last time at 60-56 10 minutes later, but Louisville never relinquished its lead and put the game away with its late spurt.

Ohio St. 73, Wisconsin 70

Jay Burson scored 19 points in the second half, including 10 in the final 3:24 as Ohio State erased a four-point Wisconsin lead in a Big Ten Conference game.

Wisconsin had won four in a row.

Burson led the Buckeyes, 10-3 and 1-1 in the league, with 21 points. Grady Mateen added a career high 20 points for Ohio State.

Trent Jackson led the Badgers, 9-2 and 1-1, with 26 points. Danny Jones had 17 and Tom Molaski 13.

Florida St. 104, S. Mississippi 79

Tharon Mayes scored 29 points, and George McCloud and Tony Dawson added 20 each for 15th-ranked Florida State in a Metro Conference game.

Mayes scored 11 points in a five-minute span midway through the opening half, sparking a 17-4 run that carried the Seminoles to a 35-29 lead.

Florida State, 10-1 overall and 1-0 in the Metro, led 52-43 at the half.

Jimmy Smith and Darrin Chancellor each scored 20 points for Southern Mississippi, 0-2 in the league and 1-7 overall.

N. Carolina St. 71, Temple 59

Rodney Monroe scored 27 points, and 16th-ranked North Carolina State's defense held high-scoring Mark Macon to just six points.

The Wolfpack's man-to-man defense held off the Owls in the first 10 minutes, then a 14-2 run helped build a 38-25 halftime lead as N.C. State raised its record to 9-1.

Macon's six points were a career-low and well off his 20.4 average.

When Temple made two runs midway through the second half, Monroe snuffed out each try with 3-point field goals. The first, with 14:12 remaining, gave N.C. State a 52-39 lead. The second, at 10:10, lifted the Wolfpack to a 60-46 advantage.

Tennessee 86, Mississippi St. 85

Dyron Nix's 8-foot bank shot with 11 seconds left lifted No. 17 Tennessee to a Southeastern Conference victory.

The Vols improved to 10-1 overall and 3-0 in the SEC with their sixth straight victory. State fell to 7-4 and 1-1 and lost at Humphreys Coliseum for the first time this season.

Clarence Swearingen scored 24 points for Tennessee. Nix, an All-SEC preseason selection, was held to 10 points.

Georgia Tech 84, Wake Forest 75

Tom Hammonds powered his way inside for 30 points and 10 rebounds as 19th-ranked Georgia Tech used a second-half rally to post an Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

The Yellow Jackets raised their record to 9-2 in their conference opener, while Wake Forest fell to 7-4 and 1-2.

The Demon Deacons tried three different players in an attempt to stop Hammonds in the second half, but the muscular 6-foot-9 forward was just too crafty inside.

Florida 80, Georgia 66

Dwayne Schintzius scored 22 points, Livingston Chatman 21 and Clifford Lett hit 10 consecutive free throws in the final 2:23 as Florida never trailed in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Schintzius broke a 2-2 tie by hitting two free throws after Georgia was assessed a technical foul when spectators tossed toilet tissue onto the floor

Kansas 127, Iowa St. 82

No. 18 Kansas broke its record for most points in a game in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Kansas, which scored 111 points Tuesday in beating Brown, broke the school record of 121 set against Central Missouri State in 1978.

The Jayhawks, 12-1, scored 71 points in the second half to break the record of 61 against Murray State in 1974 and equaled in the Central Missouri State game.

It was the sixth time this season that Kansas has scored more than 100 points in a game.

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Moss given heave-ho in wake of NCAA edict

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Sam Houston basketball head coach Gary Moss, who was disciplined by the NCAA for recruiting violations that occurred while he coached at West Texas State University, has been fired, school officials announced Saturday.

"As a result of the NCAA actions, it is now our best judgment that the relationship between Sam Houston State University and coach Gary Moss should be discontinued," university president Elliott T. Bowers said Saturday in a prepared statement.

The NCAA, in a decision released Dec. 22, ruled that the West Texas basketball program illegally recruited players and provided players with free airplane travel, telephone credit cards and cash while Moss was with the university from 1984-87.

West Texas State was placed on three years probation, including loss of some scholarships and a ban of postseason play this season.

Moss "is being fired, terminated or whatever you want to call it," school information director Frank Krystyniak said.

Krystyniak said Moss will not be reassigned to any other coaching or teaching duties with the school and will not be paid for the remainder of his contract.

"I can't get into what was involved in the school's decision. At this time, all I can give you is what is on the release," Krystyniak said.

"He will receive whatever (severance pay) is customary for a normal state employee at Sam Houston, but nothing in addition," Krystyniak said.

Moss, in a prepared statement issued Saturday, criticized those who decided to fire him.

"In reality what they have done is end my coaching career at 36 years old," he said.

As part of the sanctions announced then, the NCAA for the first time added punishment for a coach no longer with the program. The NCAA said Moss would be prohibited from coaching Sam Houston State in postseason play this season and would be barred from off-campus recruiting activities and speaking engagements related to Sam Houston's athletic department for the 1989-90 school year.

"If the NCAA wanted me disassociated from the SHU athletic program that is what would have been included in the sanction," Moss said. "I can't believe the naivete and self-righteousness of the people that have made this decision. They have been misinformed."

Bowers said his school was aware that the NCAA was considering an investigation into the West Texas State basketball program when Moss was being considered for the Sam Houston job in April 1987.

"We were assured by Mr. Moss that there was no truth to allegations being looked into by the NCAA," Bowers said. "Officials at West Texas State also told us that to the best of their knowledge the charges were unfounded.

"In the spirit of fairness to Coach Moss, we have waited until completion of the process used by the NCAA in investigating and imposing sanctions before taking any action."

Moss, who said he chose not to appeal the penalties, nevertheless denied the allegations in a recent interview.

"The people involved in this so far are all disgruntled players," Moss told The Huntsville Item. "They were either involved in the (phone) credit card abuse or their scholarships were removed for disciplinary purposes.

In a letter to David Berst, the NCAA's Director of Enforcement, Moss' attorney, Philip Russ of Amarillo, wrote:

"Our decision not to appeal is not to be deemed as an admission of any of your findings. On the contrary, we continue to deny your findings, but since we are unaware of anyone in recorded history having any success on appeal at the NCAA, we consider any effort to appeal counterproductive."

Valvano denies cries; plans suit

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Coach Jim Valvano angrily denied allegations Saturday that he is running a corrupt basketball program at North Carolina State, saying the charges are "absolutely absurd" and that legal action is being considered to stop publication of a book which details the improprieties.

"We are outraged. I'm sure the university will take appropriate measures," Valvano said after his basketball team defeated Temple.

"It is not any ethical look at a program. If that was the case, I believe someone would have been here to talk to the people involved," Valvano said. "I am quite shocked (at) that the level journalism has come to."

The News and Observer of Raleigh published in its Saturday editions excerpts from a book jacket for "Personal Fouls — The Broken Promises and Shattered Dreams of Big Money Basketball at Jim Valvano's North Carolina State. The book was written by Peter Golenbock, who has also authored "Dynasty" and "The Bronx Zoo," both about the New York Yankees.

The excerpts say Valvano's basketball program rewarded players with cars and money, that positive drug tests were kept secret by the coach and his staff, and that grades were fixed with the aid of N.C. State professors.

"To protect his million-and-a-half-dollar annual income Valvano had to keep winning — and that meant having his best players taken care of by whatever means necessary," according to a proof of the book cover, which reportedly is subject to change before publication.

No sources of Golenbock's information were named in the excerpts.

Valvano is alleged to have funneled millions of dollars from the Wolfpack Club and its 11,000 members to the team.

"Anybody who would believe that, that's incredible," Valvano said.

"Again, absurd. Absolutely absurd," Valvano repeated.

Valvano said he had not made a decision on whether to seek legal recourse to block the book's publication, but Charlie Bryant, the executive secretary of the Wolfpack Club, said the club is looking into legal means to stop the book.

"I'm going to talk with our university first," Valvano said. "I haven't had a chance to talk with them."

The book also claims that none of the players from the 1986-87 team received their degrees, and that one player from that team deliberately lost an NCAA tournament game because winning would have meant revealing a positive drug test and the possible end of an NBA career for the players involved.

N.C. State won the Atlantic Coast Conference title that year, then dropped an 82-70 decision to Florida in the first round of the NCAA at Syracuse, N.Y.

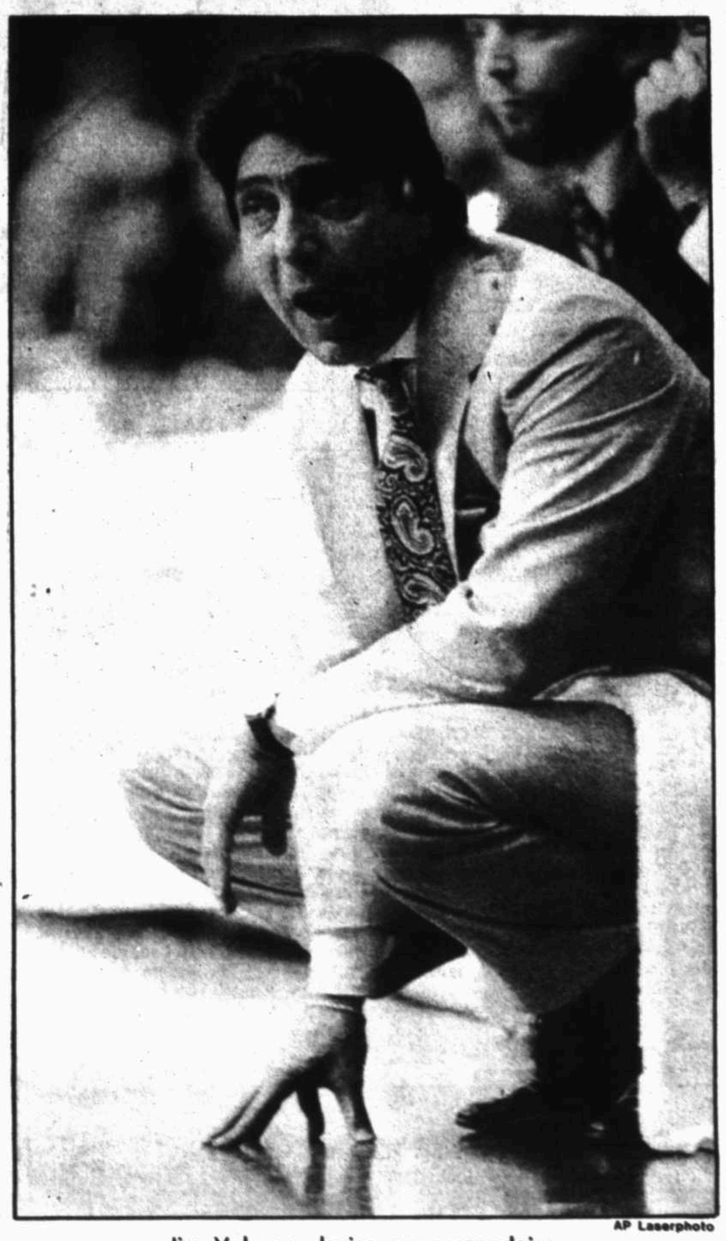
Valvano not only assailed the book's allegations, but the story in which the excerpts appeared.

"The system allows for this type of freedom of expression without very much accountability or support," Valvano said.

"There was a reason why that came out today, with us being on national television, and you wonder again ... the whole process right now has me very, very concerned about some accountability," Valvano said.

Also the school's athletic director, Valvano said he heard several months ago that someone was going to write a book about the Wolfpack. He said he didn't think he was worthy of being the subject. The next time he heard about that book was when he was contacted about its excerpts Friday night.

Valvano disputed the claim in the book that no player from the 1986-87 team has graduated.



AP Laserphoto

Jim Valvano denies any wrongdoing.

Tarpley returns to Dallas

PHOENIX (AP) — Mavericks coach John MacLeod says forward Roy Tarpley is returning to Dallas to deal with his after-care program at home, according to a published report.

But MacLeod also said Friday night that Tarpley can have nothing to do with basketball until his counselors are satisfied.

After leaving the Dallas Mavericks Thursday, Tarpley checked into the Adult Substance Abuse Program treatment center in Van Nuys, Calif. He was to fly back to Dallas Saturday with Mavericks vice president Rick Sund.

"The plan is for Roy to come back (Saturday)," MacLeod told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "They think that's the best thing for him. It's not a situation where he needed to dry out."

It had been believed that Tarpley would stay at the Van Nuys clinic until he could rejoin the team.

MacLeod, who said he talked with Tarpley Friday by telephone, noted that the third-year player can have no affiliation with the Mavericks. Under the substance-abuse program rules, Tarpley cannot attend practices or games — unless he buys a ticket as a fan.

Sources close to the situation told the Star-Telegram that Tarpley, who lives in North Dallas, will have a "restructured" after-care program. It will not include a counselor residing with him, but Tarpley will be closely monitored. It also will permit him to be near his mother, Selener, who moved last year from New York to Dallas, the newspaper reported.

No time has been set for Tarpley's return to the Mavericks, but a team source said a period of "about 30 days" appears probable.

"Talking to his doctor (Thursday), I didn't expect Roy's stay out there to be that long," Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju said.

Tyson trains in low-key gym

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two burly bodyguards block the back entrance to Johnny Tocco's gym, a tiny storefront operation favored by the reigning heavyweight champion of the world.

Inside, Mike Tyson works out in near solitude, skipping rope and hitting the bags as he labors to work off the excess pounds built up in his longest absence from the ring.

Only promoter Don King — Tyson's latest "adviser" — and two childhood friends who appear to be the sole employees of his camp are allowed inside the dark gym, where Tyson sweats to shed the noticeable girth built up since his last fight in June against Michael Spinks.

He has until Feb. 25, when he steps into the ring here against Frank Bruno, to get somewhat close to in shape.

"He likes to close the doors and not let anyone in until he wants them in," said gym owner Tocco. "I don't know if it's because he doesn't want anyone to see him with a weight problem or what."

Tyson, who fired longtime trainer Kevin Rooney last month because he "had a big mouth and wanted to be a star," reportedly hired Aaron Snowell, who once worked in former heavyweight champion Tim Witherspoon's camp, this week as his official trainer.

But insiders say there is little direction to the training, at least in its early stages. Some, including Tyson's estranged manager, Bill Cayton, contend the heavyweight champion needs Rooney in the corner.

"Kevin Rooney is not only the best trainer in the world for Mike Tyson, but Kevin Rooney also loves Mike Tyson and has loyalty for Mike Tyson," said Cayton. "That's a combination that can't be matched anywhere for any amount of money."

Bruno, a huge underdog who must search for any advantage he can get, is also encouraged by Rooney's absence.

"Kevin Rooney is like a wife, a trainer, a son and a brother to Mike Tyson," said Bruno. "He's the glue that holds everything together."

Tyson, whose pugilistic activity since knocking out Spinks in 91 seconds in Atlantic City has been limited to a scuffle with boxer Mitch Green on a New York City street, reportedly ballooned to close to 260 pounds before beginning daily workouts here the week before Christmas.

The heavyweight champion admitted to weighing 245 pounds, but insisted he would have no problem losing the weight once in the gym. He usually weighs between 215 and 220 for a fight.

Jones parlays birdies with Beck blunders

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Steve Jones converted a string of three consecutive birdies and a collapse by Chip Beck Saturday into a two-shot lead after three rounds of the Tournament of Champions.

Jones, a first-time entrant in this elite event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour title-winners from the last 12 months, needed only a round of par 72 to come from three shots back with five holes to go.

Jones, who finished with a 54-hole total of 6-under-par 210 on the rain-soaked La Costa Country Club course, was the chief beneficiary of Beck's bogey-bogey-bogey finish in a driving rain.

Beck was two shots in front of the field with five holes to go, but lost five strokes to Jones over that stretch and finished with a 74 that left him at 213 going into Sunday's final round of the Tour's season-opening event.

With Beck falling back, Ben Crenshaw and Lanny Wadkins came on to claim a share of second at 212, two shots behind Jones. Crenshaw finished off a 70 before the rains began and Wadkins shot a 71.

Beck appeared to have things well in hand through 13 holes and still held the lead after Jones birdied the 14th.

But Jones caught him with a 9-iron to three feet for a birdie on the 15th and engineered a two-stroke swing on the 16th when he Jones chipped in for birdie and Beck failed to get up and down from a bunker.

Both Jones and Beck bogeyed the 17th from the water and Beck fell out of a tie for second when his errant drive set up an 18th hole bogey.

That dropped him back into a tie with Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland at 213. Lyle had a 71.

The group at 214 included PGA champion Jeff Sluman, South African David Frost, Jay Haas and Bob Lohr. Lohr had a 70, while Frost and Haas each matched par 72 and Sluman shot a 73.

Australian Greg Norman was at 215 after a 72.

In a separate but simultaneous competition for Senior players 50 and older, Miller Barber led everyone — including the regular Tour players — with a 208 total.

Barber used a strong finish to open up a three-shot lead with his bogey-free round of 68. All of his leading margin was gained on the last two holes. Through 16, he was tied with Australian Bruce Crampton.

Crampton, however, bogeyed the last two holes and Barber played them par-birdie, dropping a 12-footer on the final hole.

Hog aide hired as UTEP coach

EL PASO (AP) — David Lee, offensive coordinator at the University of Arkansas, was hired Saturday as head football coach at the University of Texas at El Paso, school officials announced.

Lee replaces Bob Stull, who resigned to take the head coach's position at Missouri after leading the Miners to a 10-3 season, their best record ever.

Lee, 35, joined the Arkansas staff in January of 1984, coming from New Mexico, where he was offensive coordinator.

At Arkansas, he coached quarterbacks and fullbacks and also handled recruiting for north central Arkansas, southeast Missouri, Houston and all quarterback prospects.

A high school all-state quarterback at Pensacola, Fla., Lee played college football at Vanderbilt, where he led the Southeastern Conference in passing his senior year and was named the team's most valuable player and captain. He played in the 1974 Peach Bowl.

He coached quarterbacks and receivers at Tennessee-Martin from 1975-76; quarterbacks at Vanderbilt in 1977; and quarterbacks at Ole Miss from 1978-82 before going to New Mexico in 1983 as offensive coordinator.

Stull had been at UTEP since the firing of coach Bill Yung in late 1985 after a 1-10 season. The school had a combined record of 15-111 since 1974.

Stull took the Miners to a 4-8 season his first year. The next season, 1987, UTEP went 7-4 and ended with its first winning season since 1970. This past season, UTEP went 10-2 in the regular season and was invited to the Independence Bowl, where the Miners lost to Southern Mississippi.

Young wins twice

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Candy Young, the American record-holder in the women's 50-meter high hurdles, was a double winner Saturday in the Reebok Track and Field Classic at the U.S. Military Academy.

Young, an assistant coach at Fairleigh Dickinson and representing the Atoms Track Club, took the 55-meter dash in 7.29 seconds and the 300-meter race in 39.92.

Meanwhile, Jama Aden of the East African TC won the 1,000-yard race in 2:10.60 and teammate Ali Mahamed took the 600 in 1:11.59.

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Beleaguered Spur Maxwell gets more bad news

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Vernon Maxwell, a rookie for the NBA's San Antonio Spurs, said he received $1,000 monthly payments from a Miami source while playing basketball at the University of Florida, according to a real estate agent whose company rented Maxwell a townhouse at the time.

Maxwell denied ever making such a claim, the Gainesville Sun reported in a story published Saturday.

"That's a lie," Maxwell told the newspaper when contacted in Oakland, Calif., before a game Saturday. "Y'all go ahead and print all that stuff if you want to. But I don't know nothing about any of it."

Earlier this week, Maxwell reportedly admitted taking money from sports agents while at Florida. Maxwell, who played for the Gators from 1985 to 1988, confirmed he was paid small amounts of money, $20 or $30 by Hollywood, Fla., agent Greg Latimer. He said others gave him cash but refused to name them.

David Martin, president of ERA Metrorealty Inc., said Friday that Maxwell rented a $400-a-month townhouse in west Gainesville from his management company in August 1987 at the beginning of his senior year at UF.

Martin said Maxwell was habitually late in his rent payments, blaming it on delays in receiving moeny from a Miami source.

"I always had to chase him for the rent," Martin said. "His reason was always that he was waiting for his check from Miami. He told me he got a monthly check for $1,000 from Miami. He said, 'Yeah, I get $1,000 every month.' That was his constant excuse."

When Maxwell left town, he owed a month's rent and left the unit with $2,700 in damage, Martin said.

"He showed a total and complete disregard for someone else's property and a lack of responsibility all through this," said Martin.

Martin said Maxwell leased the townhouse from August 1987 to February 1988, and spent at least some time there with his girlfriend, Resharita Wiley, 23, and their child.

Martin said the owner of the condominium in Shell Rock Villas recently won a default judgment against Maxwell, though the amount of damages has not yet been set. He said that before taking Maxwell to court, he attempted to regain his loss by contacting both the Office of Student Life, an arm of the athletic department, and the basketball office, but with no help forthcoming.

"We chased him all over. He dodged and weaved for months on the lawsuit," Martin said.

Maxwell also had other legal problems while a player at Florida.

Just before his senior year, Maxwell bought a new car, a 1987 Pontiac Grand Am, from the Gainesville Blount-Raulerson dealership in August 1987 and quickly fell far behind on payments, the newspaper said.

The Gainesville newspaper also reported that in May 1987, the state and Charlotte Laureen McGill, then 18, filed a paternity suit against Maxwell.

Maxwell disputed the claim, but a paternity test Jan. 11, 1988, confirmed the strong likelihood he was the father. A judge recently ordered Maxwell to make child support payments of $25 a week.

Records show Maxwell $275 behind in payments as of Dec. 27, and he now faces a February court date where he must show why he should not be held in contempt. Maxwell said Friday he was unaware of the court date and unaware of unpaid child support.

Maxwell also has another child support case pending in which the state is seeking reimbursement of $4,765 in aid given to Wiley, the woman with whom he shared the townhouse, to support their child.

The NCAA is expected to investigate whether Latimer paid Maxwell money. The university could lose $604,369 in tournament playoff money if the investigation proves Maxwell was an ineligible player, the Sun reported.

Maxwell's stock in the NBA draft fell when he tested positive for drug use at the NCAA tournament in Utah.

Now starting at guard for the Spurs, Maxwell is besieged with bad news.

Sliding Mavericks fall to Davis-led Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — Reserve Walter Davis scored 24 points Saturday night and the Denver Nuggets beat the Dallas Mavericks 115-94.

The Nuggets moved into a first-place tie with Houston in the NBA's Midwest Division.

Alex English added 21 points and Michael Adams had 16 and extended his record streak to 74 consecutive games with a 3-point basket.

Denver never trailed and Adams ended the second quarter with a 3-point basket at the buzzer after stealing a Dallas pass for a 60-42 Nugget lead.

Davis, who scored 31 points in Denver's game against Golden State on Thursday, hit all five of his shots in the second quarter to ignite the Denver offense.

Denver's Fat Lever played in his first game after missing five in a row with a nerve injury in his right shoulder. He scored 16 points.

Dallas lost its third consecutive game, its second in two nights after losing forward Roy Tarpley to a drug-related suspension.

Suns 107, Heat 99

Tom Chambers scored 23 points, Eddie Johnson 20 and Armon Gilliam 19 as the Suns survived a late Miami rally for their 11th straight home victory.

Phoenix, now 14-2 on its home floor this season, led 91-68 with 9:37 remaining in the game and 105-88 with 2:33 left before the expansion Heat mounted a comeback.

Jon Sundvold sank a jumper and 3-point goal and Rory Sparrow hit two 3-pointers in an 11-0 run as Miami closed to 105-99 with 21 seconds to play.

Tyrone Corbin's two free throws with 16 seconds left sealed the Suns' fifth consecutive victory overall and 15th in the last 19 games as they moved within a half-game of the idle Los Angeles Lakers for the Pacific Division lead.

Gilliam, who had 12 first-period points, put Phoenix ahead to stay at 14-12 on a jumper with 5:57 left. That started a 10-0 run in which he had six points, and the Suns closed out the quarter with an 8-0 spurt for a 30-16 lead.

Phoenix led 55-40 at halftime and 82-65 after three periods.

Kevin Johnson finished with 18 points and 14 assists for the Suns.

Miami, playing without Pat Cummings (flu) and Pearl Washington (groin pull), lost its eighth straight road game despite 23 points from rookie Kevin Edwards.

Sparrow had 18, Sundvold 16 and Rony Seikaly 14 plus 11 rebounds for the Heat, now 1-16 on the road.

76ers 96, Rockets 95

Hersey Hawkins made a 3-point shot at the buzzer to lead the Sixers.

Hawkins took an inbounds pass with one second remaining, turned toward the basket and shot as the game ended. Hawkins, a high-scoring All-America at Bradley last season, made 12 of 18 shots and finished with a season-high 31 points.

A 10-foot baseline jumper by Akeem Olajuwon gave the Rockets a 95-93 lead with nine seconds left. Philadelphia's Charles Barkley then drove the lane, but his shot fell short and Mike Gminski fell to the floor, grabbed the rebound and called timeout for the 76ers.

The Sixers snapped a four-game losing streak. Barkley had 22 points and 12 rebounds and Gminski added 14 points and 15 rebounds.

Olajuwon led the Rockets with 26 points and 12 rebounds, followed by Otis Thorpe's 25 points and 11 rebounds.

The Rockets scored the first seven points of the fourth period, six by Thorpe, to take a 76-75 lead. The lead changed seven times in the fourth.

A pair of baskets by the Rockets gave them a 91-87 lead with 1:46 left. Hawkins tied the game at 93 on a driving layup with 28 seconds left.

The Sixers took their first lead, 32-31 in the second period and led 54-45 at the half.

Pacers 113, Pistons 99

Chuck Person scored 30 points for the Pacers, who won their third straight NBA game and second in a row under new coach Dick Versace.

The Pacers, leading from the opening minutes, built a 15-point lead after three quarters and widened it to 19 midway through the final period before Detroit rallied in the closing minutes.

Two free throws and a basket by Isiah Thomas and another basket by Joe Dumars cut the Pacers' lead to 102-94 with two minutes to go. But Vern Fleming, playing for the first time since missing six games with an ankle injury, made a three-point play, and Wayman Tisdale and Scott Skiles added four points apiece in the final minute to clinch the victory.

Hawks 103, Nets 93

Moses Malone scored 12 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Hawks.

The Nets held three leads early in the final quarter after Chris Morris hit a 3-point basket at the buzzer ending the third period to cut Atlanta's lead to 78-73.

Morris came back with another 3-pointer at the start of the fourth and then made two free throws with 11:23 to play to forge a tie at 78.

Hornets 107, Bullets 104

Rex Chapman made a 3-point shot with 10 seconds left and Michael Holton added two free throws with one second remaining Saturday night for the Hornets.

The expansion Hornets improved to 8-8 at home. They are 1-14 on the road.

Robert Reid's layup gave Charlotte a 91-75 lead with 9:23 left in the game before Washington went on a 17-4 burst behind Bernard King.

Cavaliers 104, Knicks 96

Larry Nance blocked a team-record 11 shots and scored 24 points, while Ron Harper had 30 points and 11 rebounds as the Cavaliers blocked an NBA record 21 shots and ran their winning streak to 11 games.

The Cavaliers, troubled in the first half by the Knicks' trapping defense, turned up their own defensive pressure to hold off a New York rally in the fourth quarter.

The 11 blocks were also a career high for Nance, who once blocked 10 for the Phoenix Suns.

Mizzou rallies to beat Buffs; other ranked teams survive

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Freshman Anthony Peeler scored six points in a 12-0 run midway in the second half, and 11th-ranked Missouri rallied to beat Colorado 84-75 in their Big Eight Conference season opener Saturday.

The Tigers, who raised their overall record to 13-3, trailed 61-58 after two free throws by Colorado's Rodell Guest with 9:04 to play.

Peeler made two layups and two free throws in the streak that ended with the Tigers on top 70-61 and only 5:56 left. Missouri extended its lead over Colorado, now 5-9, to 11 points on two free throws by forward Greg Church at 3:28 and the Tigers ended up leading by nine.

Missouri broke out to a 16-11 lead with Gary Leonard and Doug Smith combining for 14 of the points, but 3-point basket by Steve Wise, Colorado's leading scorer with 18 points, and a dunk by Brian Robinson tied the score 16-16.

The teams then traded streaks and the half ended with Wise giving Colorado a 37-36 lead with a 3-pointer.

Missouri and Colorado again traded hitting streaks at the opening of the second half, with the Tigers opening on a 13-6 run and the Buffs responding with a 10-0 streak.

A 3-pointer by Lee Coward, the Tigers' leading scorer with 20, pulled Missouri within 59-58 before Guest's free throws.

Louisville 81, DePaul 67

Kenny Payne scored eight points in an 11-0 run late in the game to secure 13th-ranked Louisville's ninth straight victory.

Louisville led just 67-62 with four minutes to play when Payne made two short jump shots, Pervis Ellison hit a jumper, Payne scored two more baskets and Tony Kimbro capped the decisive outburst with a free throw at the 1:39 mark, giving the Cardinals their largest lead at 78-62.

Louisville is 9-2. DePaul fell to 8-7, but six of the Blue Demons losses have been to Top 20 teams.

Louisville took a 13-point lead early in the second half on a 10-0 run aided by a technical foul on the DePaul bench.

Keith Williams was fouled while shooting and the technical was called. Williams made both free throws. LaBradford Smith added the two technical free throws and, after the Cardinals retained possession, Kimbro hit a jumper to make it 47-34 at the 18:14 mark.

DePaul pulled within four twice, the last time at 60-56 10 minutes later, but Louisville never relinquished its lead and put the game away with its late spurt.

Ohio St. 73, Wisconsin 70

Jay Burson scored 19 points in the second half, including 10 in the final 3:24 as Ohio State erased a four-point Wisconsin lead in a Big Ten Conference game.

Wisconsin had won four in a row.

Burson led the Buckeyes, 10-3 and 1-1 in the league, with 21 points. Grady Mateen added a career high 20 points for Ohio State.

Trent Jackson led the Badgers, 9-2 and 1-1, with 26 points. Danny Jones had 17 and Tom Molaski 13.

Florida St. 104, S. Mississippi 79

Tharon Mayes scored 29 points, and George McCloud and Tony Dawson added 20 each for 15th-ranked Florida State in a Metro Conference game.

Mayes scored 11 points in a five-minute span midway through the opening half, sparking a 17-4 run that carried the Seminoles to a 35-29 lead.

Florida State, 10-1 overall and 1-0 in the Metro, led 52-43 at the half.

Jimmy Smith and Darrin Chancellor each scored 20 points for Southern Mississippi, 0-2 in the league and 1-7 overall.

N. Carolina St. 71, Temple 59

Rodney Monroe scored 27 points, and 16th-ranked North Carolina State's defense held high-scoring Mark Macon to just six points.

The Wolfpack's man-to-man defense held off the Owls in the first 10 minutes, then a 14-2 run helped build a 38-25 halftime lead as N.C. State raised its record to 9-1.

Macon's six points were a career-low and well off his 20.4 average.

When Temple made two runs midway through the second half, Monroe snuffed out each try with 3-point field goals. The first, with 14:12 remaining, gave N.C. State a 52-39 lead. The second, at 10:10, lifted the Wolfpack to a 60-46 advantage.

Tennessee 86, Mississippi St. 85

Dyron Nix's 8-foot bank shot with 11 seconds left lifted No. 17 Tennessee to a Southeastern Conference victory.

The Vols improved to 10-1 overall and 3-0 in the SEC with their sixth straight victory. State fell to 7-4 and 1-1 and lost at Humphreys Coliseum for the first time this season.

Clarence Swearingen scored 24 points for Tennessee. Nix, an All-SEC preseason selection, was held to 10 points.

Georgia Tech 84, Wake Forest 75

Tom Hammonds powered his way inside for 30 points and 10 rebounds as 19th-ranked Georgia Tech used a second-half rally to post an Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

The Yellow Jackets raised their record to 9-2 in their conference opener, while Wake Forest fell to 7-4 and 1-2.

The Demon Deacons tried three different players in an attempt to stop Hammonds in the second half, but the muscular 6-foot-9 forward was just too crafty inside.

Florida 80, Georgia 66

Dwayne Schintzius scored 22 points, Livingston Chatman 21 and Clifford Lett hit 10 consecutive free throws in the final 2:23 as Florida never trailed in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Schintzius broke a 2-2 tie by hitting two free throws after Georgia was assessed a technical foul when spectators tossed toilet tissue onto the floor

Kansas 127, Iowa St. 82

No. 18 Kansas broke its record for most points in a game in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Kansas, which scored 111 points Tuesday in beating Brown, broke the school record of 121 set against Central Missouri State in 1978.

The Jayhawks, 12-1, scored 71 points in the second half to break the record of 61 against Murray State in 1974 and equaled in the Central Missouri State game.

It was the sixth time this season that Kansas has scored more than 100 points in a game.

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Moss given heave-ho in wake of NCAA edict

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Sam Houston basketball head coach Gary Moss, who was disciplined by the NCAA for recruiting violations that occurred while he coached at West Texas State University, has been fired, school officials announced Saturday.

"As a result of the NCAA actions, it is now our best judgment that the relationship between Sam Houston State University and coach Gary Moss should be discontinued," university president Elliott T. Bowers said Saturday in a prepared statement.

The NCAA, in a decision released Dec. 22, ruled that the West Texas basketball program illegally recruited players and provided players with free airplane travel, telephone credit cards and cash while Moss was with the university from 1984-87.

West Texas State was placed on three years probation, including loss of some scholarships and a ban of postseason play this season.

Moss "is being fired, terminated or whatever you want to call it," school information director Frank Krystyniak said.

Krystyniak said Moss will not be reassigned to any other coaching or teaching duties with the school and will not be paid for the remainder of his contract.

"I can't get into what was involved in the school's decision. At this time, all I can give you is what is on the release," Krystyniak said.

"He will receive whatever (severance pay) is customary for a normal state employee at Sam Houston, but nothing in addition," Krystyniak said.

Moss, in a prepared statement issued Saturday, criticized those who decided to fire him.

"In reality what they have done is end my coaching career at 36 years old," he said.

As part of the sanctions announced then, the NCAA for the first time added punishment for a coach no longer with the program. The NCAA said Moss would be prohibited from coaching Sam Houston State in postseason play this season and would be barred from off-campus recruiting activities and speaking engagements related to Sam Houston's athletic department for the 1989-90 school year.

"If the NCAA wanted me disassociated from the SHU athletic program that is what would have been included in the sanction," Moss said. "I can't believe the naivete and self-righteousness of the people that have made this decision. They have been misinformed."

Bowers said his school was aware that the NCAA was considering an investigation into the West Texas State basketball program when Moss was being considered for the Sam Houston job in April 1987.

"We were assured by Mr. Moss that there was no truth to allegations being looked into by the NCAA," Bowers said. "Officials at West Texas State also told us that to the best of their knowledge the charges were unfounded.

"In the spirit of fairness to Coach Moss, we have waited until completion of the process used by the NCAA in investigating and imposing sanctions before taking any action."

Moss, who said he chose not to appeal the penalties, nevertheless denied the allegations in a recent interview.

"The people involved in this so far are all disgruntled players," Moss told The Huntsville Item. "They were either involved in the (phone) credit card abuse or their scholarships were removed for disciplinary purposes.

In a letter to David Berst, the NCAA's Director of Enforcement, Moss' attorney, Philip Russ of Amarillo, wrote:

"Our decision not to appeal is not to be deemed as an admission of any of your findings. On the contrary, we continue to deny your findings, but since we are unaware of anyone in recorded history having any success on appeal at the NCAA, we consider any effort to appeal counterproductive."

Valvano denies cries; plans suit

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Coach Jim Valvano angrily denied allegations Saturday that he is running a corrupt basketball program at North Carolina State, saying the charges are "absolutely absurd" and that legal action is being considered to stop publication of a book which details the improprieties.

"We are outraged. I'm sure the university will take appropriate measures," Valvano said after his basketball team defeated Temple.

"It is not any ethical look at a program. If that was the case, I believe someone would have been here to talk to the people involved," Valvano said. "I am quite shocked (at) that the level journalism has come to."

The News and Observer of Raleigh published in its Saturday editions excerpts from a book jacket for "Personal Fouls — The Broken Promises and Shattered Dreams of Big Money Basketball at Jim Valvano's North Carolina State. The book was written by Peter Golenbock, who has also authored "Dynasty" and "The Bronx Zoo," both about the New York Yankees.

The excerpts say Valvano's basketball program rewarded players with cars and money, that positive drug tests were kept secret by the coach and his staff, and that grades were fixed with the aid of N.C. State professors.

"To protect his million-and-a-half-dollar annual income Valvano had to keep winning — and that meant having his best players taken care of by whatever means necessary," according to a proof of the book cover, which reportedly is subject to change before publication.

No sources of Golenbock's information were named in the excerpts.

Valvano is alleged to have funneled millions of dollars from the Wolfpack Club and its 11,000 members to the team.

"Anybody who would believe that, that's incredible," Valvano said.

"Again, absurd. Absolutely absurd," Valvano repeated.

Valvano said he had not made a decision on whether to seek legal recourse to block the book's publication, but Charlie Bryant, the executive secretary of the Wolfpack Club, said the club is looking into legal means to stop the book.

"I'm going to talk with our university first," Valvano said. "I haven't had a chance to talk with them."

The book also claims that none of the players from the 1986-87 team received their degrees, and that one player from that team deliberately lost an NCAA tournament game because winning would have meant revealing a positive drug test and the possible end of an NBA career for the players involved.

N.C. State won the Atlantic Coast Conference title that year, then dropped an 82-70 decision to Florida in the first round of the NCAA at Syracuse, N.Y.

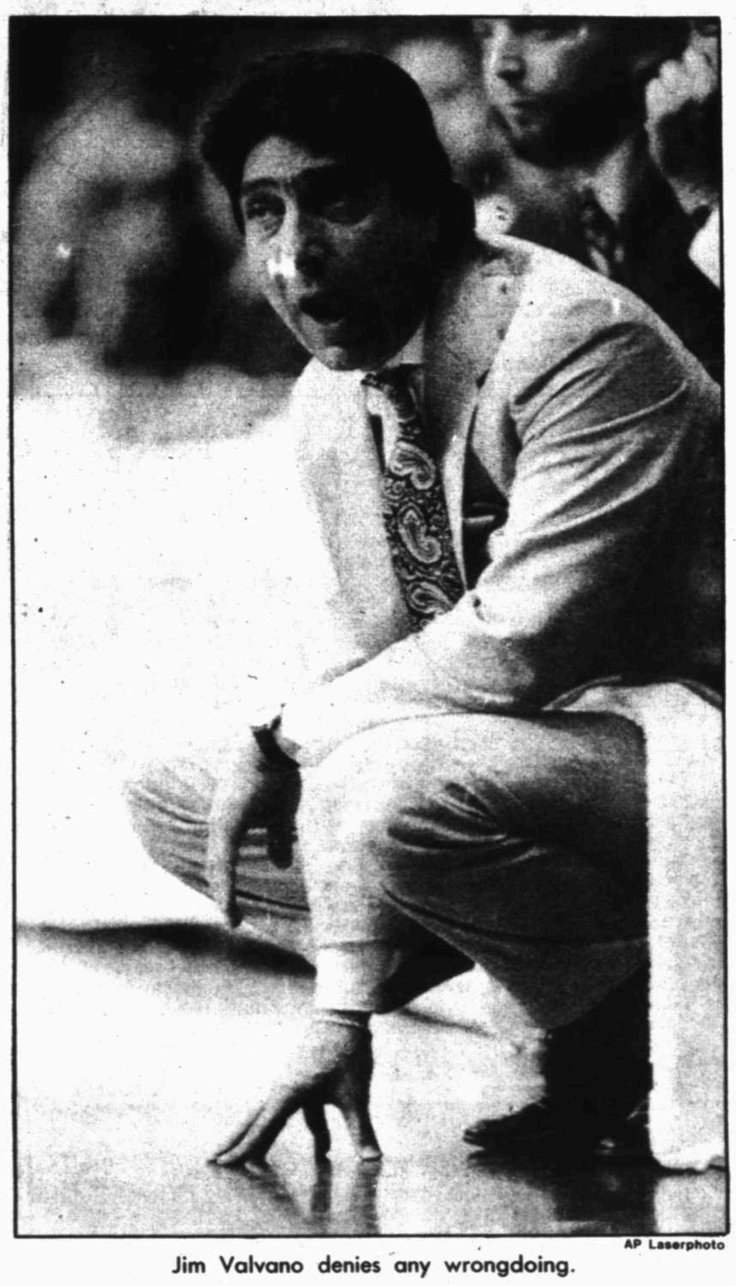
Valvano not only assailed the book's allegations, but the story in which the excerpts appeared.

"The system allows for this type of freedom of expression without very much accountability or support," Valvano said.

"There was a reason why that came out today, with us being on national television, and you wonder again ... the whole process right now has me very, very concerned about some accountability," Valvano said.

Also the school's athletic director, Valvano said he heard several months ago that someone was going to write a book about the Wolfpack. He said he didn't think he was worthy of being the subject. The next time he heard about that book was when he was contacted about its excerpts Friday night.

Valvano disputed the claim in the book that no player from the 1986-87 team has graduated.



AP Laserphoto

Jim Valvano denies any wrongdoing.

Tarpley returns to Dallas

PHOENIX (AP) — Mavericks coach John MacLeod says forward Roy Tarpley is returning to Dallas to deal with his after-care program at home, according to a published report.

But MacLeod also said Friday night that Tarpley can have nothing to do with basketball until his counselors are satisfied.

After leaving the Dallas Mavericks Thursday, Tarpley checked into the Adult Substance Abuse Program treatment center in Van Nuys, Calif. He was to fly back to Dallas Saturday with Mavericks vice president Rick Sund.

"The plan is for Roy to come back (Saturday)," MacLeod told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "They think that's the best thing for him. It's not a situation where he needed to dry out."

It had been believed that Tarpley would stay at the Van Nuys clinic until he could rejoin the team.

MacLeod, who said he talked with Tarpley Friday by telephone, noted that the third-year player can have no affiliation with the Mavericks. Under the substance-abuse program rules, Tarpley cannot attend practices or games — unless he buys a ticket as a fan.

Sources close to the situation told the Star-Telegram that Tarpley, who lives in North Dallas, will have a "restructured" after-care program. It will not include a counselor residing with him, but Tarpley will be closely monitored. It also will permit him to be near his mother, Selener, who moved last year from New York to Dallas, the newspaper reported.

No time has been set for Tarpley's return to the Mavericks, but a team source said a period of "about 30 days" appears probable.

"Talking to his doctor (Thursday), I didn't expect Roy's stay out there to be that long," Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju said.

Tyson trains in low-key gym

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two burly bodyguards block the back entrance to Johnny Tocco's gym, a tiny storefront operation favored by the reigning heavyweight champion of the world.

Inside, Mike Tyson works out in near solitude, skipping rope and hitting the bags as he labors to work off the excess pounds built up in his longest absence from the ring.

Only promoter Don King — Tyson's latest "adviser" — and two childhood friends who appear to be the sole employees of his camp are allowed inside the dark gym, where Tyson sweats to shed the noticeable girth built up since his last fight in June against Michael Spinks.

He has until Feb. 25, when he steps into the ring here against Frank Bruno, to get somewhat close to in shape.

"He likes to close the doors and not let anyone in until he wants them in," said gym owner Tocco. "I don't know if it's because he doesn't want anyone to see him with a weight problem or what."

Tyson, who fired longtime trainer Kevin Rooney last month because he "had a big mouth and wanted to be a star," reportedly hired Aaron Snowell, who once worked in former heavyweight champion Tim Witherspoon's camp, this week as his official trainer.

But insiders say there is little direction to the training, at least in its early stages. Some, including Tyson's estranged manager, Bill Cayton, contend the heavyweight champion needs Rooney in the corner.

"Kevin Rooney is not only the best trainer in the world for Mike Tyson, but Kevin Rooney also loves Mike Tyson and has loyalty for Mike Tyson," said Cayton. "That's a combination that can't be matched anywhere for any amount of money."

Bruno, a huge underdog who must search for any advantage he can get, is also encouraged by Rooney's absence.

"Kevin Rooney is like a wife, a trainer, a son and a brother to Mike Tyson," said Bruno. "He's the glue that holds everything together."

Tyson, whose pugilistic activity since knocking out Spinks in 91 seconds in Atlantic City has been limited to a scuffle with boxer Mitch Green on a New York City street, reportedly ballooned to close to 260 pounds before beginning daily workouts here the week before Christmas.

The heavyweight champion admitted to weighing 245 pounds, but insisted he would have no problem losing the weight once in the gym. He usually weighs between 215 and 220 for a fight.

Jones parlays birdies with Beck blunders

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Steve Jones converted a string of three consecutive birdies and a collapse by Chip Beck Saturday into a two-shot lead after three rounds of the Tournament of Champions.

Jones, a first-time entrant in this elite event that brings together only the winners of PGA Tour title-winners from the last 12 months, needed only a round of par 72 to come from three shots back with five holes to go.

Jones, who finished with a 54-hole total of 6-under-par 210 on the rain-soaked La Costa Country Club course, was the chief beneficiary of Beck's bogey-bogey-bogey finish in a driving rain.

Beck was two shots in front of the field with five holes to go, but lost five strokes to Jones over that stretch and finished with a 74 that left him at 213 going into Sunday's final round of the Tour's season-opening event.

With Beck falling back, Ben Crenshaw and Lanny Wadkins came on to claim a share of second at 212, two shots behind Jones. Crenshaw finished off a 70 before the rains began and Wadkins shot a 71.

Beck appeared to have things well in hand through 13 holes and still held the lead after Jones birdied the 14th.

But Jones caught him with a 9-iron to three feet for a birdie on the 15th and engineered a two-stroke swing on the 16th when he Jones chipped in for birdie and Beck failed to get up and down from a bunker.

Both Jones and Beck bogeyed the 17th from the water and Beck fell out of a tie for second when his errant drive set up an 18th hole bogey.

That dropped him back into a tie with Masters champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland at 213. Lyle had a 71.

The group at 214 included PGA champion Jeff Sluman, South African David Frost, Jay Haas and Bob Lohr. Lohr had a 70, while Frost and Haas each matched par 72 and Sluman shot a 73.

Australian Greg Norman was at 215 after a 72.

In a separate but simultaneous competition for Senior players 50 and older, Miller Barber led everyone — including the regular Tour players — with a 208 total.

Barber used a strong finish to open up a three-shot lead with his bogey-free round of 68. All of his leading margin was gained on the last two holes. Through 16, he was tied with Australian Bruce Crampton.

Crampton, however, bogeyed the last two holes and Barber played them par-birdie, dropping a 12-footer on the final hole.

Hog aide hired as UTEP coach

EL PASO (AP) — David Lee, offensive coordinator at the University of Arkansas, was hired Saturday as head football coach at the University of Texas at El Paso, school officials announced.

Lee replaces Bob Stull, who resigned to take the head coach's position at Missouri after leading the Miners to a 10-3 season, their best record ever.

Lee, 35, joined the Arkansas staff in January of 1984, coming from New Mexico, where he was offensive coordinator.

At Arkansas, he coached quarterbacks and fullbacks and also handled recruiting for north central Arkansas, southeast Missouri, Houston and all quarterback prospects.

A high school all-state quarterback at Pensacola, Fla., Lee played college football at Vanderbilt, where he led the Southeastern Conference in passing his senior year and was named the team's most valuable player and captain. He played in the 1974 Peach Bowl.

He coached quarterbacks and receivers at Tennessee-Martin from 1975-76; quarterbacks at Vanderbilt in 1977; and quarterbacks at Ole Miss from 1978-82 before going to New Mexico in 1983 as offensive coordinator.

Stull had been at UTEP since the firing of coach Bill Yung in late 1985 after a 1-10 season. The school had a combined record of 15-111 since 1974.

Stull took the Miners to a 4-8 season his first year. The next season, 1987, UTEP went 7-4 and ended with its first winning season since 1970. This past season, UTEP went 10-2 in the regular season and was invited to the Independence Bowl, where the Miners lost to Southern Mississippi.

Young wins twice

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Candy Young, the American record-holder in the women's 50-meter high hurdles, was a double winner Saturday in the Reebok Track and Field Classic at the U.S. Military Academy.

Young, an assistant coach at Fairleigh Dickinson and representing the Atoms Track Club, took the 55-meter dash in 7.29 seconds and the 300-meter race in 39.92.

Meanwhile, Jama Aden of the East African TC won the 1,000-yard race in 2:10.60 and teammate Ali Mahamed took the 600 in 1:11.59.

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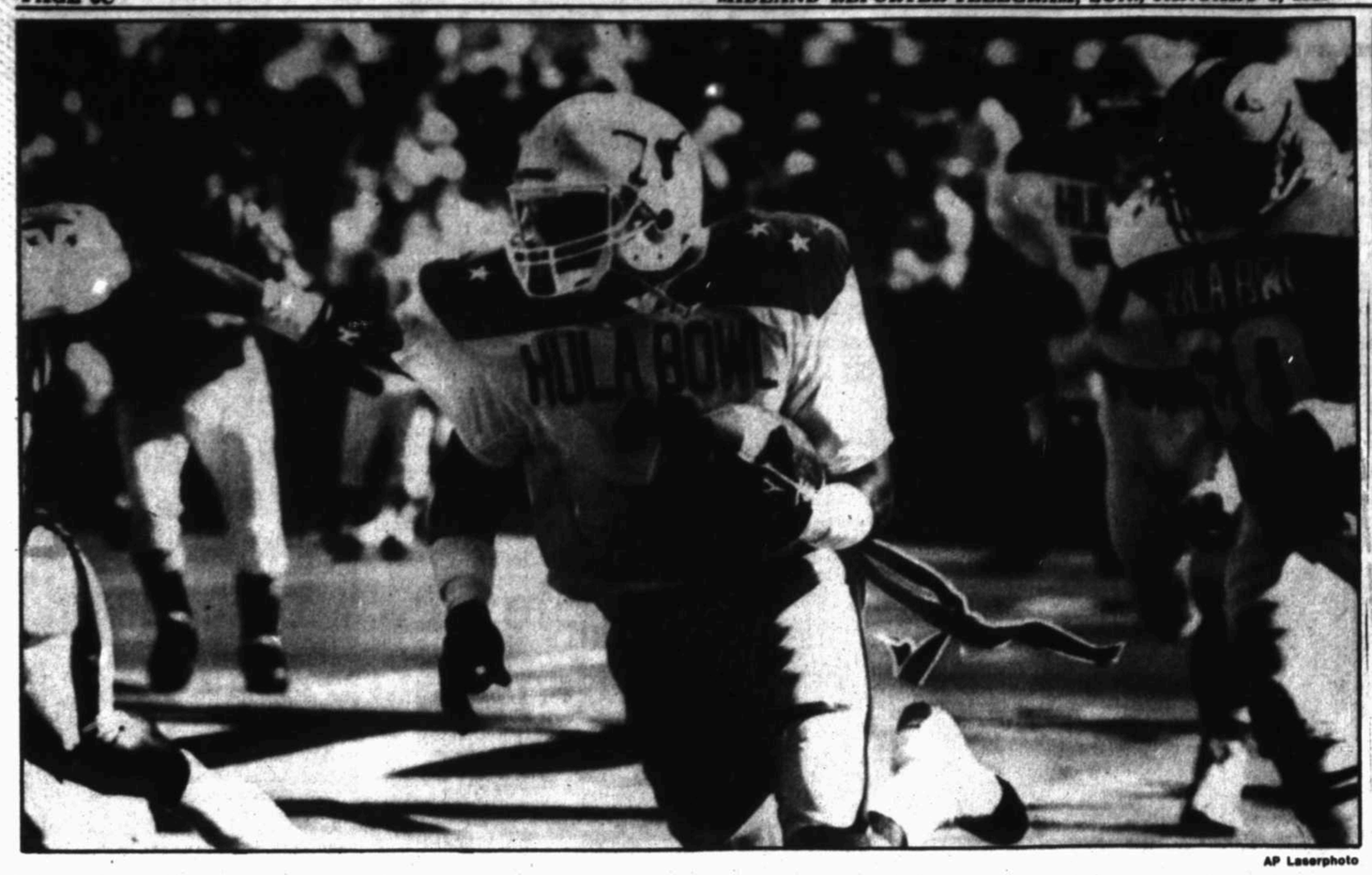


AP Laserphoto

Former University of Texas running back Eric Metcalf gains eight yards in the first quarter of the 43rd Hula Bowl Classic.

OSU grid program faces uncertainty

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma State's football program reached national prominence under Coach Pat Jones. What will happen to it under a four-year probation imposed by the NCAA is uncertain.

Jones said he was somewhat relieved because the sanctions required only a drop of five scholarships in each of the next three years and because there was no forced cutback in the coaching staff.

"As far as things that affect the day-to-day operation today and down the line with our football program, I thought the sanctions quite honestly surprised me a little bit there," he said.

The name of the game in college sports, however, is recruiting, and bowl trips and appearances on television are often what help sell recruits on a particular school. Going without those attractions — no bowl games for three years and no television for two — will make Jones' job a difficult one.

So will the loss of revenue the Cowboys will feel by not being on television in 1989. Oklahoma State was on TV only once during the regular season, but with Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders as a star attraction, the Cowboys figured to be a popular choice for the networks next season.

"It will have an impact. There's no doubt about it," said Athletic Director Myron Roderick.

In his five years, Jones led the Cowboys to three 10-victory seasons, something no other coach in school history accomplished even once.

This past season might have been the No. 11 Cowboys' best ever. They led the nation in scoring and produced the school's first Heisman Trophy winner while finishing 10-2.

The NCAA, however, said the Cowboy program for years has operated with disregard for the rules, and on Friday its Committee on Infractions announced the most serious sanctions since Southern Methodist's football program was shut down by the "death penalty" in 1987.

The Cowboys, who defeated Wyoming in the Holiday Bowl, cannot play in bowl games after each of the next three seasons, and will not be allowed on live television in 1989 or 1990. Also, Oklahoma State can offer only 20 scholarships in the next three academic years instead of 25, and the number of paid recruiting visits will be limited to 50 in 1989-90 and 1990-91. The normal allotment is 85.

"I think one thing the NCAA is trying to tell institutions like Oklahoma State or anybody else in major athletic programs is it's a different ballgame today," said Roderick. "They're gonna be tough, and they expect you to go by the rules."

Jones emphasized at a news conference Friday that neither he nor any of his current assistant coaches were named in the NCAA's 16-page letter that spelled out the rules violations and infractions.

However, the NCAA said Oklahoma State's football staffs and athletic representatives "have been operating without regard for NCAA rules for most of the period since 1972," including the first few years of Jones' stint as head coach.

The most severe rules violation, as the committee saw it, involved a former assistant coach getting involved in — and eventually winning — a bidding war for a highly touted recruit.

The former assistant is reported to be Willie Anderson, who served as recruiting coordinator until he was let go in early 1986. The recruit reportedly is Hart Lee Dykes, who became an All-America wide receiver at Oklahoma State.

"I don't think there's any question the head football coach is captain of the ship. That's why I personally am sorry for this situation," said Jones.

'Professor' Marv Levy leads Bills to toprung

By GERALD ESKENAZI
New York Times News Service

CINCINNATI, Ohio — In his loafers, cable-knit sweater and chinos, Marv Levy looks like a middle-aged poet.

But those aren't couplets the 60-year-old white-haired coach will be shouting Sunday to his Buffalo Bills, who face the Bengals here in the American Conference title game.

"Don't let that fancy stuff fool you," said Fred Smerlas, the Bills' uninhibited nose tackle, with a laugh. "The way he dresses, the way he talks. That's for the public. On the sidelines, he's a different guy. He sounds like a football coach."

He does?

Levy, remember, is the man who became a part of NFL Films lore when he was "wired" for a game and was heard shouting at an official: "You over-officious jerk!"

Levy even peppered one recent interview with the word "oxymoron."

He may be professorial. But, as Smerlas noted, Levy is a football coach, and football has been his obsession for more than 40 years.

In fact, coaching football held such appeal that he left Harvard Law School just to prowl the sidelines.

Levy grew up in Chicago, where his father, who was born in England, was in the wholesale-produce business. After graduating from high school, Levy joined the Army Air Corps, and then attended Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He was a halfback at the school, playing under Dick Clausen. But he also earned a Phi Beta Kappa key.

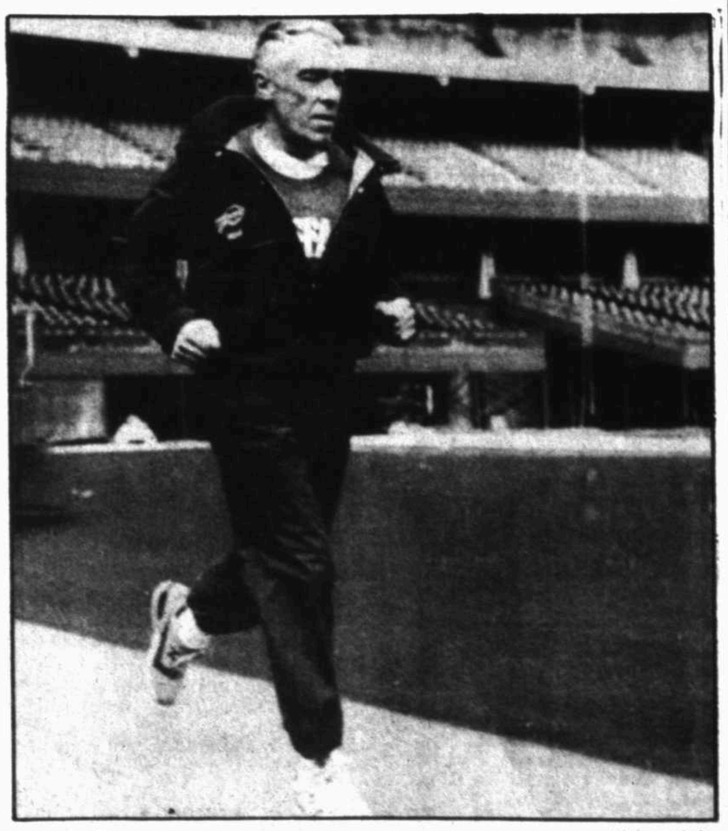
"I took all the courses you would need to be able to go to law school," he said. "But my experience in college with football made me want to go into coaching.

"I went off to Harvard Law School for six weeks and then I said, 'Doggone this, it's not what I want to do.'

He added: "I remember when I told my dad I was leaving law school, and I wanted to go into football. He said: 'Be a good coach.' "

But Levy didn't become a coach right away. He transferred to Harvard's graduate school of arts and science and earned a master's degree in history in 1951.

That accomplished, he remained true to his instincts and embarked on his career as a football coach. Fourteen coaching jobs later he is here, having led the Bills into their first playoff game since the 1981 season.



AP Laserphoto

Buffalo Bills coach Marv Levy jogs inside Riverfront Stadium.

Wyche operates in riverside jungle

By MALCOLM MORAN
New York Times News Service

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The reminder can be found on an orange and black sign near the top of a building being constructed downtown. Or on the radio stations that play thematic groups of songs. And certainly, early Sunday afternoon, the message will be sent in the stadium on the banks of the Ohio River:

It's a jungle in there.

Sam Wyche knew that some time ago.

"When you're under duress, you operate in near-panic," the coach of the Bengals said as a city prepared for the American Conference championship game against Buffalo.

"You come home, you're wife's mad at you most of the time because nice things aren't being said," Wyche said. "I'm exaggerating a little bit, but you do operate in a position knowing that there's less room for error. You can't take too many chances that have a big downside loss. The game is a chance. So the chance is taken on every down. Maybe you operate with your back against the wall a little bit more, whatever that means. You fight harder, I guess."

A year ago, at the end of a 4-11 season, the message transmitted by many of the customers at Riverfront Stadium was that the fourth season of Wyche's five-year contract should be the last.

Now that an opportunity to complete his contract has led to a 12-4 season and a possible trip to the Super Bowl, the phone calls have been coming in with congratulations. The calls are not just from friends. Wyche said half a dozen came from peers, head coaches and assistants, who hope that the managements of struggling teams will consider the Bengals an example of what patience can bring.

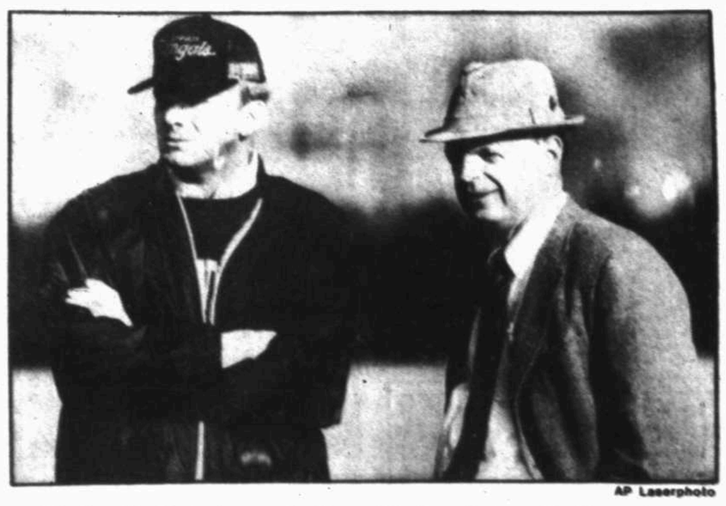
Now that Wyche can speak in the past tense when referring to the time "when my job was in jeopardy," his hope is that his job and those of his assistants were not the only ones the success of the Bengals has saved.

"A lot of the people that are in our position, in our rung along the ladder, are looking at what happened to Cincinnati, where a coaching staff in duress was given another chance and things did turn around," Wyche said.

"I think what it says is that ownership can evaluate their staff on something other than the results on the scoreboard. And they should. Because there are a lot of competent, well-trained coaching staffs that turn over simply because the team didn't win, and it may not be the result of poor coaching.

"Our philosophy did not change. Our approach to the relationship, our handling of the players, did not change. We made the normal adjustments that we make from year to year in terms of re-evaluating what we did the previous year, canceling out the things that didn't work, stealing from the other teams the things that did work."

There may not have been basic changes, but Wyche did make significant alterations. After a strike season that damaged the team's inner workings, Wyche assigned new training camp roommates, paired regardless of race, friendship, or whether the player's position was offensive or defensive. Wyche's purpose was to create a better understanding of the jobs of others.



AP Laserphoto

Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche chats with Bengals exec Mike Brown during Saturday's practice.

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COMPACTS/IMPORTS BELTED

Western Auto Deluxe Sport Radial 35,000 MILE

155/80SR12	24.99
165/80SR13	25.99
165/80SR13	26.99
175/80SR14	28.99
185/80SR14	31.99
165/80SR15	29.99
175/70SR13	28.99
185/70SR13	30.99
185/70SR14	32.99
195/70SR14	33.99

16-8700 ser.

Western Auto Sentry LPS Sport Radial 50,000 MILE

155/SR12	27.99
165/SR13	29.99
165/SR13	31.99
175/SR14	33.99
185/SR14	36.99
165/SR15	34.99
175/70SR13	34.99
185/70SR13	35.99
185/70SR14	37.99
195/70SR14	38.99

16-8700 ser.

Western Auto Sentry Macho 26,000 MILE

P155/80B13	22.39
P165/80B13	23.16
P175/80B13	24.32
P195/75B14	27.04
P205/75B14	28.23
P215/75B14	29.34
P215/75B15	30.22
P225/75B15	31.72
P235/75B15	33.68

16-7400 ser.

PERFORMANCE RADIALS

Western Auto Sentry Performance Radial GT 40,000 MILE, RWL

P235/60SR14	58.99
P245/60SR14	62.99
P235/60SR15	60.99
P245/60SR15	63.99
P255/60SR15	67.99
P275/60SR15	70.99
P215/60SR15	57.99

16-8300 ser.

GOODYEAR Eagle ST White Letter Radials Built To Perform Priced To Compete

P185/70R13	57.00
P195/70R13	60.00
P195/70R14	63.16
P205/70R14	66.32
P215/70R14	66.37
P225/70R14	71.91
P225/70R15	72.84
P235/70R15	75.10
P225/60R15	81.00

17-6752 ser.

GOODYEAR Eagle GT Steel Radials RWL

P185/70R13	70.97
P185/70R14	74.97
P195/70R14	76.97
P195/60R14	80.97
P205/70R14	82.97
P215/65R15	82.97
P215/60R14	83.97
P225/70R15	87.97
P235/60R14	88.97
P245/60R14	90.97
P245/60R15	96.97
P255/60R15	98.96

17-6542 ser.

TIRES & BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

TOUGH ONE 65

Tough One 65 Battery
Western Auto's Most Popular Battery!
39.99 W/Trade

TOUGH ONE 675

Tough One 675 Battery
Powerful • Up to 650 Cold Cranking Amps.
49.99 W/Trade

DieHard

DieHard . . .
America's No. 1 Selling Battery!
69.99 W/Trade
Not Available at Dealer Stores.

Use Your Credit! DISCOVER MasterCard VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS

Prices Good Through Saturday. See the Yellow Pages for the Western Auto Store Nearest You.

2nd ANNUAL REGIONAL

Spelling Bee

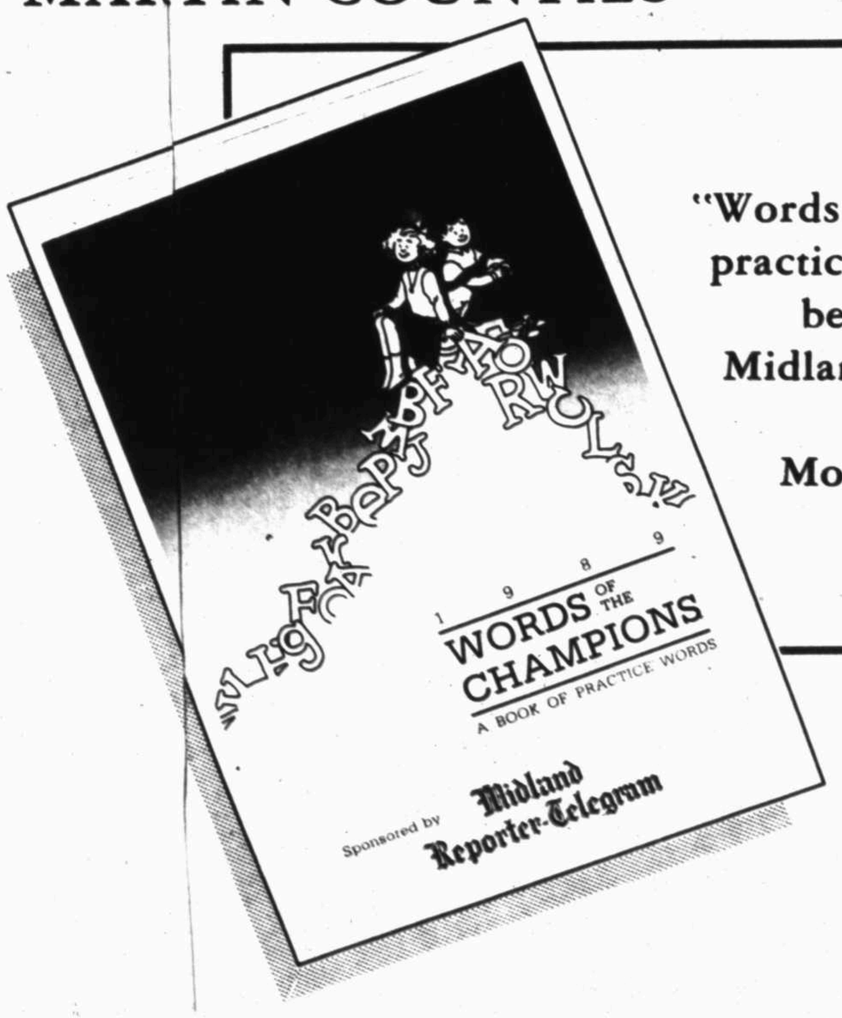
April 15, 1989
Midland College
(Allison Fine Arts Auditorium)

Sponsored By:

Midland Reporter-Telegram

For Students In:

MIDLAND, GLASSCOCK, UPTON & MARTIN COUNTIES



"Words Of The Champions" practice Spelling Book may be purchased at the Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 E. Illinois Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00

Eligibility: (1) Students must not have passed beyond the eighth grade at the time of their school finals. (2) They must not have reached their 16th birthday on or before the date of the National Finals.

Winner Receives Trip To The National Competition WASHINGTON D.C. week of May 28-June 3, 1989

Courtesy of American Airlines

AA American Airlines *Something special in the air.*

WINNING WORDS

Here are 24 of the words on which national championships have been won since the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee began.

abbacy	elucubrate	propitiatory
acquiesced	hydrophyte	propylaeum
asceticism	incisor	psoriasis
brethren	maculature	purim
cambist	milieu	sarcophagus
condominium	narcolepsy	staphylococci
croissant	odontalgia	transept
deification	onerous	vouchsafe

HAVE A QUESTION?

Call Dee Pitts - Spelling Bee Director
Midland Reporter-Telegram
(915)682-5311 Ext. 160

Well-heeled make dash for Super tix

MIAMI (AP) — For the sum of $15,000, a dentist is offering four end-zone Super Bowl tickets, a week's stay at a country club condominium and a Cadillac for transportation.

That's just one of the offers open two weeks before Super Bowl XXIII, the game of the season at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Dr. Ron Marx of Hollywood hasn't gotten any takers yet on his classified ad, but he's been getting plenty of inquiries.

"It's unbelievable," he said. "These people will pay anything. I've been getting calls from all over the country."

Marx is even willing to kick in a little extra.

"If people really push, I might even pick them up at the airport," he said, adding he has received at least a dozen phone calls and already has the proceeds spent.

"I figure I can put my kid through one year of Brown University on this," Marx said.

Meanwhile, brokers are clamoring for some of the tickets reserved for host-team season ticket holders selected by lottery.

"We got 6,500 tickets," said Dolphins spokesman Tim Robbie. But for every ticket he had, as many as 20 people wanted it. "It's crazy."

The going price for a $100 end-zone ticket is about $500, and air-conditioned skybox seating for nine is available for $20,000.

"It's like an apartment," said Raquel Barouh, who is fielding inquiries about tickets for an executive for a Miami-based consulting firm. "It's worth the price."

The NFL forbids the sale of tickets for a premium, and scalping is illegal in Florida, noted James Steeg, NFL special events coordinator.

That makes individual ticket sellers reluctant to talk about their offerings, but brokers who package the tickets with hotel stays, buffets and transportation aren't so shy.

"We're offering $500 a seat," said Jerry Adelman of Murray's Tickets in Los Angeles, where there are no restrictions on ticket resales. "We'll probably handle up to 3,500 seats."

The agency is offering a three-day package for $1,025, but Adelman says, "I'd rather go to Hawaii myself."

For business reasons, he would prefer cold weather teams heading to Florida.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OF PROPOSED
TEXAS HIGHWAY
MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: MOWING HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY located on VARIOUS HIGHWAYS in VARIOUS County(ies).

Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at:
3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas
Until 10:00am/ 2:00pm; THURSDAY; JANUARY 26, 1989
Then publicly read.

****

All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre-Bidders' conference which will be held at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's District Office at:
3901 East Highway 80
Odessa, Texas
10:00 A.M.; TUESDAY; JANUARY 17, 1989

****

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Dorothy Plowman, Contract Manager at: 3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved.
January 1,8, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Carpet. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF TRAVIS
NOTICE OF SALE OF
SURPLUS REAL ESTATE

The Texas National Guard Armory Board, in accordance with Government Code, Title 4, Chapter 435.025, is offering for sale to the highest bidder for cash, a parcel of land containing 6.0 acres, more or less, located on the West side of Lamesa with frontage on South First Street and Avenue S, in the City of Lamesa, Dawson County, Texas. The sale to include buildings and improvements as outlined in the Bidding Documents that may be obtain at the office of the

Texas National Guard
Armory Board
Building 64 - Camp Mabry
P.O. Box 5218, Austin, Texas 78763
512/451-6394
January 8, 15, 22, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE OF
TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE
PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of ROCK ISLAND DRILLING CORPORATION in MIDLAND, Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after JANUARY 1, 1987 are eligible under Petition Number 21,221 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified NOVEMBER 30, 1988 and will expire NOVEMBER 30, 1990. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 8, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE OF
TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE
PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of MCNEESE LOGGING SERVICE, INCORPORATED in MIDLAND, Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work between OCTOBER 1986 and JUNE 30, 1988 are eligible under Petition Number 21,203 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified NOVEMBER 25, 1988. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 8, 1989

Notice is hereby given that the Community Council of Reeves County is initiating the selection process for an auditor to render an audit in accordance with the single audit concept for the programs and grants administered by the Council.

Sealed bid proposals are to be submitted to the Community Council of Reeves County not later than 5:00 pm, Thursday, January 19,1989

For further information and a bid package, contact Cynthia Woodruff at (915) 447-4913 or at:
700 Daggett, Suite B
Pecos, Texas 79772
Janbary 2-13, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE OF
TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE
PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of HONDO DRILLING COMPANY in MIDLAND, Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after OCTOBER 1, 1985 are eligible under Petition Number 21,195 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified NOVEMBER 25, 1988 and will expire NOVEMBER 25, 1990. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 8, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE OF
TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE
PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of SMITH ENERGY SERVICES in MIDLAND and ODESSA, Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after OCTOBER 1, 1985 are eligible under Petition Number 21,235 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified NOVEMBER 30, 1988 and will expire NOVEMBER 30, 1990. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in, filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 8, 1989

50 LEGAL NOTICES

Public Auction Sale

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Baldwin Data Processing Incorporated, 601 N. Marienfeld Suite 501, Midland, Texas 79701. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: Wednesday, January 11, 1989

Time of Sale: 10:00 am.

Place of Sale: Internal Revenue Service - Conference Room, 200 E. Wall, Rm. 120, Midland, Texas 79701

Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Baldwin Data Processing, Incorporated 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: 2 LST Model AQM 36 Keyboards, Computer Terminals, 2 Dysan Lear Sigl CRTS Serial #20197 and 20196

Property may be Inspected at: 200 E. Well, Midland, Texas 79701

Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid

Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Name and Title Aubrey Shouse - Revenue Officer, Address for information About the Sale 200 E. Wall, Rm. 120, Midland, Texas 79701, Phone 915-682-3312
January 8, 1989

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Midland

Whereas, by virture of a certain Writ of Execution issued out of the 142nd Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 14th day of September 1988 in favor of Midland Mall Company, A Texas Limited Partnership and against John Alton Holland dba The Islands and being No. A37014 on the docket of said Court, I did at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 30th day of December 1988, levy upon the following described personal property belonging to the said John Alton Holland dba The Islands to-wit:

182 Swim sets
114 Swim sets
40 Belts and scarfs
53 Sets of earrings and other miscellaneous items

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will offer for sale the above described personal property at Rocky Ford Movings Vans 3811 W. Industrial in Midland, Midland, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 10th day of January, 1989, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above numbered cause.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 30th day of December, 1988.
Gary Painter Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines, Deputy
January 8, 1989

CAUSE NO. DR-20,829

IN THE MATTER OF
THE MARRIAGE OF

ROY KEITH MAULDIN
456-43-0167
CITY ANN MAULDIN
452-47-7660

AND IN THE INTEREST OF
ANTHONY LYNN MAULDIN,
A MINOR CHILD

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

318TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

"STATE OF TEXAS"
To: CINDY ANN MAULDIN, Respondent

GREETINGS:

"YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 318th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Midland, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of ROY KEITH MAULDIN, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 21st day of December, 1988, against CINDY ANN MAULDIN, Respondent, and the said suit being number DR-20,829 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of ROY KEITH MAULDIN and CINDY ANN MAULDIN AND IN THE INTEREST OF ANTHONY LYNN MAULDIN, A MINOR CHILD." Said child was born the 22nd day of January, 1985 in Midland, Texas.

The nature of the suit is a request to dissolve the marriage between Petitioner and Respondent, to provide for the division of the property of petitioner and respondent and to provide for the conservatorship, possession and support of the child the subject of this suit.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you. The Court also has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest. The judgment or decree will be binding upon you. The judgment or decree may include the appointment of managing and possessory conservators and providing for the possession of, access to and support of the child the subject of this suit.

ISSUED and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this the 3rd day of JANUARY 1989

VIVIAN WOODS
District Clerk
Midland County, Texas
BY MARY SMELSER DEPUTY
JANUARY 8, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting for the following: Bid #001-010389 Three (3) Cars - Compacts and Bid #002-010389 Two (2) Cars - Compacts, and One (1) Pick-up - Small, with camper shell.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #001-010389 & Bid #002-010389 Enclosed".

BID SPECS FOR
Bid #001-010389 - Three (3) Cars - Compacts

- Four doors
- Front Wheel Drive
- Cruise control
- Door guard
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Clock
- Air conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- Steel Belted all weather radial tires
- Tinted top part of windshield
- Cloth seats
- Floor mats
- Rear window defroster
- Side mirrors
- Gray or silver in color
- Monthly payments on a two (2) year lease
- In town gas mileage of 25 mpg or better

Bid #002-010389 - Two (2) Cars - Compacts, and One (1) Pick-up - Small, with camper shell

TWO (2) CARS - COMPACTS

- Four Doors
- Front Wheel Drive
- Cruise Control
- Door Guard
- AM/FM Stereo
- Clock
- Air conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- Steel belted all weather radial tires
- Tinted top part of windshield
- Cloth seats
- Floor mats
- Rear window defroster
- Side mirrors
- Gray or silver in color
- Monthly payments on a two (2) year lease
- In town gas mileage of 25 mpg or better

ONE PICK-UP - SMALL, WITH CAMPER SHELL

- Four Doors
- Front Wheel Drive
- Cruise Control
- Door guard
- AM/FM Stereo
- Clock
- Air conditioning
- Automatic Transmission
- Steel belted all weather radial tires
- Tinted top part of windshield
- Cloth seats
- Floor mats
- Rear window defroster
- Side mirrors
- Gray or silver in color
- Monthly payments on a two (2) year lease
- In town gas mileage of 25 mpg or better

NOTE: Requirements same as cars except for rear window defroster on pick up

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS FOR BID #001-010389 and #002-010389

- Bidder must state ALL WARRANTY information on bid including coverage provided by item type, lengh of each warranty item and charges for which Midland County Hospital District will be responsible for during warranty period.
- All equipment and components are to be those warranted by the manufacturer, although dealer installation may be required. Manufacturer is defined as the Corporation brand name, et al under whose name the equipment is sold.
- Any dealer installed item must be so identified and warranty information disclosed including responsible warranty party.
- Submit two (2) complete sets/copies of each bid submitted.
- IMPORTANT: Make sure bid number is clearly identified on outside of envelope/express label, etc.

Bids will be accepted until January 23, 1989 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas on January 25, 1989.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL March 25, 1989

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
JANUARY 8, 15, 1989

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids addressed to The University of Texas System, Owner, will be received at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Odessa, Texas, until 2:00 p.m., Central Standard Time, Tuesday, January 17, 1989, and will then be opened publicly for

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
CENTER FOR ENERGY AND
ECONOMIC DIVERSIFICATION

at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Odessa, Texas.

No bid may be changed, amended or modified by telegram or otherwise after the bid has been submitted or filed in response to this notice. A bid may be withdrawn, however, and resubmitted at any time prior to the expiration of the time set for receiving bids.

The work will be awarded under one lump sum contract.

Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or a bidder's bond issued by an acceptable surety company authorized to do business in Texas, in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid.

Attention is called to the fact that minimum wage rates have been established as required by law and set out in detail in the specifications.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Rhotenberry Weller Architects and Planners, 109 North Main, Suite 100, P.O. Box 163, Midland, Texas 79702, telephone 915/682-1252.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
December 18, 25, 1988
January 1, 8, 1988

JAN 8 89

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8am to 6pm
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8am and 10am. Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES:
3pm the day prior to publication except 3pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10am Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD DEADLINES:
6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES
4:00 pm Thursday for Sunday
4:00 pm Thursday for Monday
4:00 pm Friday for Tuesday
4:00 pm Monday for Wednesday
4:00 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4:00 pm Wednesday for Friday
12 noon Thursday for Saturday
SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

10 Who's Who For Service
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 School-Instruction
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities
300 Automobile - Domestic
310 Automobile - 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 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condo & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

110 LODGE NOTICES

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings, 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 pm. Thursday, January 26th, corn bread and stew for all knife and fork masons, 6:30 pm.
Tom Vannaman, W.M.
R. G. Kiker, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448 - 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am - Open Lodge 8:30am. Come Join Us!
Jerry Cowin, W.M.
H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month - January 19th, 1989. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Ron Yeager, President,
Rex Perkins, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

QUALIFIED
Midland's real estate community turns to Reporter-Telegram Classified to reach qualified home buyers. And, the quality of these readers is outstanding. The Sunday edition reaches over 72,000 adult readers with household incomes of $30,000+. That's why Reporter-Telegram Classified bring buyers & sellers together. Call Classified at 682-6222 and place your ad today.

110 LODGE NOTICES

NOTICE: Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie #2982. "There will be Nominations for Vice President". Wednesday, January 11th at the Lodge meeting.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414. 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. Visiting masons and family welcome.
Ron Yeager, W.M.
J.H. Beaty, Secretary

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHARLES Gaines, DDS announces the opening of his new office for the practice of general dentistry at 2109 West Texas Suite B. 684-6650.

PARTY Time! You supply the party, we'll supply the music. Superb sound system. Any style of music. Call 694-7930.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

To the CCU Staff at Midland Memorial Hospital, The County Constable office and many friends. The family of the late Felix Evans wishes to thank you for your care, concerns and many expressions of love during our loved ones illness and thereafter. Lula Mae Evans & Family.

130 PERSONALS

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

ADOPTION
All the LOVE, HAPPINESS, and SECURITY you want for your newborn, we can give. We have strong family roots, and feel the gift of a child is the GREATEST GIFT IN LIFE. We are happily married, financially secure caucasian couple. PLEASE HELP US FULFILL A DREAM OF A LIFETIME. We know this decision isn't easy, but WE PROMISE THE BEST LIFE HAS TO OFFER. All expenses paid.
Call collect, anytime. (212)535-3044

ADOPTION
Loving couple wants to become a Mom and Dad! Make our New Year's Wish Come True. Call collect anytime Bill and Laurie. 215-368-4236

BELLYGRAMS - The unique gift for the Boss, Boyfriend, Husband. 563-1378. Please leave name and number.

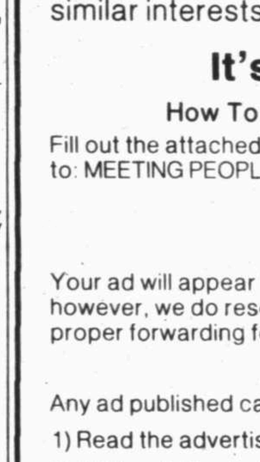
FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

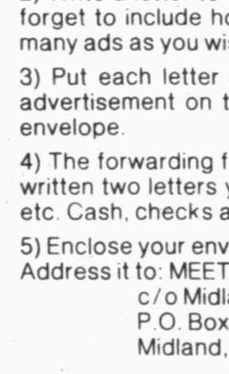
LOSE 10 - 29 pounds per month. Increased energy, feel great the Herbal way. (Distributors needed). Call Ann 697-0307.

MYERS' BARBER & BEAUTY SALON
DELLWOOD MALL
★ 689-8846 ★
MONDAY - SATURDAY
8:00 AM - 6:00 PM

105 HAPPY ADS



Happy 30th Birthday!
From Your Fans



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
KANDI MURPHY DAKIL (JUANITA)
30 YEARS

130 PERSONALS

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

LET US HELP YOU!
Lawyer and teacher can give your baby the best of everything--full time mother, love and dedication. Expenses paid. Call Charlene and Peter collect evenings or weekends. (201)291-4914.

ADOPTION
Young happily married, financially secure couple wishes to share their love and give a new born a beautiful home and the best things in life. Confidential, expenses paid. Call collect anytime. 201-753-3745.

ADOPT
Happily married financially secure couple want to adopt newborn. All expenses paid. Call collect (203)656-2876, anytime. Confidential.

Get Rid of Holiday Pounds
Let Us Help You!
OPEN HOUSE
Take off Pounds Sensibly
Chapter #Tx 1139,
January 12, 1989
1007 Austin 7:00pm
694-7273 694-8350

CAN'T leave home? Can't leave the office? Can't be two places at once? Don't worry, call Team Shoppers, 682-4536, 686-7445. You're complete shopping service.

VILLAGE
CAR WASH & AUTO CARE CENTER
Professional Detail Center
SPECIAL FOR JANUARY
Full Interior
Reg. $59.95 Now $49.95
Stop by today or call and make your appointment for your detail special to protect the interior, exterior and engine of your car.
"Where you get a superior job at an affordable price."
604 Andrews Hwy.
Call for your appointment
684-9485

135 MEETING PEOPLE

WANTED
Tall, single, slender, non-smoking male, 40 - 60 years old who enjoys people, good times, dancing, quiet fireside evenings, outdoors, dining out, cooking in, traveling and wants to meet female with similar interests.
Respond with photo please, phone and description to Box 10451 Midland, Texas 79702.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Blonde colored Cocker Spaniel puppy. Christmas gift. Please call 689-7724.

105 HAPPY ADS

150 LOST & FOUND

LARGE reward for lost two month old yellow Labrador puppy. Lost 12/11/88, Whitney/ Neely area. If you have our puppy and want to keep him, please call and let us know he is alive, 687-0526 days, 689-6567 evenings.

LOST! DIAMOND RING! SHAPED LIKE A (S). GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. LOST SOMETIME AFTER 3:00pm 12/26. PLEASE CALL 697-7110 OR 684-6752.

LOST: gray poodle wearing blue knit sweater and red collar. Partially blind and deaf. Disappeared from West Spruce on December 30th. If you have seen her please call 683-8634.

LOST: Male Dachshund brown, no tags, West Midland off Thomason. Call 697-1481 or 694-5875.

LOST: one show shoe Siamese cat. Yellow collar and tags. Saddle Club Apartments complex. 685-0529.

FOUND: One year old male cat. Orange tabby. 2000 block of Culver. Clear collar. 685-7420.

FOUND: medium sized gray and white male dog vicinity of Camarie and Tarlton. Call 697-5649.

FOUND: small female Golden Retriever or Labrador in vicinity of 2300 block of Haynes. Old collar, no tags. 684-9847.

LOST: Black and gray striped cat, neutered male, 2 years old. Area of 3500 Princeton. Reward! 694-4325.

FOUND January 5: young Cocker Spaniel, male. Call to identify, 699-2066 evenings and weekends.

LOST TODAY
WYDEWOOD EDITION
Black and silver toy poodle, female. Name tag reads Tashy Edwards.
3201 Elma 697-1826
Please Call!
Reward will be given

FOUND: Black puppie with thick blue collar. Found near Junction Apartments. Call 697-7052.

LOST Christmas present: Welsh pony, dark gray, five year old mare, $25 reward. Call 682-1616 or 684-7118, Carole Cone.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

ATTENTION: UNEMPLOYED?
Truck Driver Training
ACT Action Career Training
* Drivers are needed now!!
* Proven job placement
* 8 week training program
TUITION & HOUSING PAID
For Qualified Applicants
CALL IN ABILENE
1-800-888-3136 915-676-3136

Train in 3 to 6 months for careers in the rewarding field of medicine.
- Medical Assistant
- Nurse Aid
- Followed by financial aid if eligible.

Also:
- Computers
- Accounting
- Travel & Hospitality
- Legal & Executive Secretary

Avalon Institute
563-9000 or 367-2622
4241 Tanglewood (at 42nd), Odessa

ATDS AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
MEN/WOMEN
TAKE THE ROAD TO SUCCESS
Texas Largest Training Facility
CALL NOW!
- No Experience Necessary
- Job Placement Assistance
- Financial Aid Available
- All Licensing & Certifications.

Keep Your Present Job While Training
1-800-727-8592
AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL 24 Hour Hotline
1330 E. 8th St. Suite 414, Odessa

150 LOST & FOUND

FOUND January 2nd: Yellow male Labrador, approximately 6 months. Vicinity Saddle Club North. 684-9783.

LOST: Peek-a-Poo, male, 13 years old, needs medical attention immediately. Please Call 683-3090.

FOUND Pom cross, Red and black, near 7-11 at Wadley and Big Spring. Call 694-8743.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are you 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 Wadley 685-1996

165 Investment Opportunity

LOW investment, overhead and maintenance. High returns on capitol, business already established and running. Great opportunity. Be independent, be your own boss, be what you always wanted; financially secure. Call Tonyat 915-263-7512 or 697-2892 after 7 PM.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

AIRLINE - TRAVEL
Career Training - Midland
Day & Evening Classes
Financial/Placement Assistance
(915)687-0550 Midland
Tradewinds International Academy

LEARN TO BE A TELEVISION STUDIO TECHNICIAN IN ONLY 14 MONTHS! Financial aid is available to those who qualify in job placement assistance. Call Video Technical Institute now! 1-800-442-5321

205 JOB SERVICES

SECRETARIES with knowledge of Wang wordprocessing and PC experience. Long term, flexible assignments. Call 697-3773 for an appointment.

205 JOB SERVICES

WE NEED TEMPS!
- Word Processors
- Secretaries
- Receptionists
- Light Industrial

Six months experience, transportation and home phone required. We offer high pay and a benefits package including vacation pay, seven paid holidays, insurance, tuition reimbursement, performance and referral bonuses.
Call for appointment
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-6111

210 General Help Wanted

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

$300 A DAY taking phone orders. People call you. 915-699-7675, ext. L from 5 - 9.

DO WINDSHIELD repairs full or part-time, excellent income. Be your own boss, $500 investment. 368-5222, Odessa.

NEED good mechanic. Must have own hand and air tools. Six days a week. Pay commissions. Call 685-3900.

WE Create, update and rewrite resumes. Wordswork. Call 697-5110.

LAST Minute Sitting Service needs mature responsible teenagers and women for new referral service. 697-0600.

205 JOB SERVICES

EMPLOYERS
Do you need extra part-time help, but do not have the extra cash to hire and train a new employee?
Let us HELP-the Permian Basin Private Industry Council has a Youth Employment Coordinator ready to help you solve the problem.
The youth program will pay an in-school youth 16-21 for 250 hours as he/she trains for the position your company may have available.
If this sounds like a solution to your problem, if this could benefit your company, give Linda Brown a call and find out more about our youth program.
(915) 687-3003
PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL

210 General Help Wanted

ROMA PIZZA. General help wanted. Apply in person 4322-B Andrews Highway Sunday - Friday between 4 pm - 5:30 pm, Saturday between 11 am - 3 pm.

TELEMARKETERS wanted. Salary plus bonus. Call and ask for Scott, 684-7951.

$300 A DAY! Taking phone orders. People call you. Call 915-689-7727 ext. L1.

HOUSEKEEPER Needed for large apartment complex. Apply in person only, 2438 Whitmire.

EXPERIENCED Hot Oil Truck Driver. Guaranteed 30 hours per week. Call 915-884-2600.

STATIONS for lease. Clientele preferred. Myers' Family Hair Care, Dellwood Mall. Call 689-8846.

KARENS
Is Interviewing for all Restaurant positions.
Please apply in person
303 W. Wall, 24th floor
Or call for an appointment
687-1523

AIR LINE POSITIONS
Customer service, flight attendance, mechanics and avionics. Excellent salary plus travel benefits.
303-444-6665

205 JOB SERVICES

★ JOBS ★
U.S. POSTAL SERVICE
OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT...MIDLAND AND ALL AREA POST OFFICES HAVE JUST RECEIVED AUTHORIZATION TO ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FOR THE CLERK-CARRIER EXAM IN FEBRUARY.
A recent issue of Newsweek magazine noted that the average Postal Worker earns $27,500 in salary and benefits. Men and women, regardless of age or experience are eligible to apply. Courses to help you prepare for the above exams will be offered by Postal Exam Workshops. Instructors Marge Anderson and Bill Harold are considered by many to be the most qualified on how to gain employment with the Postal Service. These exams do not test general knowledge. Proper preparation is the key to getting hired, because people are hired for these positions based on their exam score. The easy-to-learn techniques taught in these courses were designed by Mr. Harold. He is a former Postal employee, the author of three postal exam guides, and has repeatedly scored 100% on Postal tests.
3 HOUR WORKSHOP: SCORE 95-100%
GUARANTEE: The time-saving and accuracy-increasing methods taught in this course are so powerful that we will enter into a written agreement.
*You will score 95% or higher or your money will be refunded.
*If you do not receive a job application/interview within 90 days of your score, your money will be refunded.
WORKSHOP TUITION is $35 and includes the guaranteed workshop, workbook, interview hints, study guide with 25 complete take-home exams, follow-up consultation priviledges with free information phone number, home study program kit, personal notification of future application dates, and more...WANT TO RELOCATE? We offer the Postal Alert Bulletin giving you postal exam dates nationwide. You are invited to bring your tape recorder to record the workshop for personal review.
Call for a workshop reservation...toll free
PHONE 1-800-654-5996
HOLIDAY INN, Midland 4300 W. Hwy 80
THURSDAY, January 12 12noon-3pm or 7pm-10pm
FRIDAY, January 13 9am-12noon
Career Advancement Corporation is a registered corporation. Not associated with any government agency. Copyright © 1988.

210 General Help Wanted | 210 General Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY
Law firm seeks legal secretary with extensive litigation experience, strong secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resume to:
Mrs. Wolf
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702
No Agencies Please

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
• AUTO MECHANIC •
Experience necessary.
Automatic transmission preferred.
CONTACT:
JIM CONNELL AT
3915 W. WALL

PART-TIME JOBS (Now Available)
JEB Newspaper Promotions now accepting applications from persons for Telephone Sales Program. No experience necessary...Will train if you are reliable and have effective speaking skills.
If hired you will work evenings (Mon.-Fri.) 6:00 p.m. till 9:00 pm. from THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. $3.50 per hour plus excellent bonus plan paid weekly. Ideal for Homemakers, Students, and/or Retirees.
For further information contact:
ANITA GREEN
Circulation Department
682-5311 (before 500 p.m.)
687-1727 (between 6:30- 8:15 p.m.)
Please leave name and phone number, your call will be returned.

205 JOB SERVICES

PRODUCTION CLERK/ TECHNICIAN Immediate opening for experience Senior Production Clerk/ Technician. Must be knowledgeable of all RRC regulations and forms, and have considerable computer experience on IBM PC. 5 years Production experience as a Production Clerk or Production Technician required.
Send replies to:
PLAINS PETROLEUM OPERATING COMPANY
Attention: Gail Matthews
300 W. TEXAS, SUITE 600
MIDLAND, TX 79701.

AVON Needs 5 people to replace 5 people no longer selling. Territories Open. Verla 699-0119.

ATTENTION!
IMMEDIATE OPENING!
We are presently seeking a dependable, responsible self-motivated individual to join our management team.
This person must have the following qualifications: 1) High School Diploma 2) Good Driving Record 3) Must Be Physically Capable of Delivering Furniture and Appliances.
Bilingual and Credit Experience a Plus.
If you are hard working and possess these qualities.....Apply in person, 18 Village Circle, Rent-N-Own.

ALAMO YMCA is currently seeking qualified applicants to fill front desk positions. Contact Mike Wilson, between the hours of 6am - 2pm, Monday - Friday, 694-2528.

DENTAL assistant wanted. Chair-side experience preferred. Call 684-6650.

RAINDANCE
Looking to fill two positions as Ticket Writer. Must enjoy working with people. Sales oriented. Apply in person.
Monday - Friday 9 - 3
Raindance Car Wash
1103 Andrews Hwy.

DELIVERY Drivers Needed. Must have good economical transportation, full coverage insurance. Work evenings, 5pm - 9pm. Call 10am - 4pm. 694-1957.

STUDENTS and Housewifes. Great Part-time jobs, evenings. Telemarketing from our office. Call 10am - 4pm. 694-1957.

DAY & Evening telephone sales. Flexible hours. $3.60/ hour. Call 694-1957 10am - 4pm.

$500 A WEEK possible. Showing safety films. Car necessary. Call Monday and Tuesday, 699-0932.

HOUSEKEEPER Needed: Five days - Five hours. Must have local references. 682-9292.

VENEZIA RESTAURANT
Immediate opening:
• Cashier/ Host/ Hostess Evening Position
Please Apply In Person
#20 Plaza Center

NEED Help with housework. One day a week. Mail application: 3802 Trinity Drive, Midland 79707.

NEEDED
Part-Time Leasing Agent, Office Help.
Maximum 32 hours per week. Leasing Commissions.
Send replies to BOX-D05
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

COPIER TECHNICIAN
DYNA SYSTEMS, area leader and copier sales and service is seeking experienced Copier Technicians. Pay based on experience. Medical/ dental, vacations, holiday pay, sick pay, etc.
Apply Monday & Tuesday
From 3 - 6 pm
1115 Andrews highway
Or call 699-0727
For confidential interview after hours

DISPLAY WRITE IV
Long term temporary assignment available.
Must have excellent organizational skills.
Call Career Path Temporaries
697-TEMP
For Appointment

SEAMSTRESS
Needed experienced seamstress to run commercial sewing machine.
Call Don for appointment
563-1667

TAKE this job and love it. Fantastic opportunity for self-starter willing to repair stone damaged windshields and solicit business. I'll invest the money, you invest your time. Call 683-4512.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Progressive landscape maintenance firm seeking experienced supervisor. Must have good driving record.
Snd letter of application stating employment history and salary requirements to:
BOX C-15
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

EARN MONEY Reading books! $0,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y 9104 (Fee Required).

WANTED:
EXPERIENCED AUTO & DIESEL MECHANIC
Must have own hand tools. Work on interstate type trucks. Be willing to relocate to Ozona.
915-392-5511

Food server. Full or Part time. Salary DOE. Contact Larry, Tuesday - Friday, 9:00am - 11:00am, 682-3729.

MATURE dependable people needed to work in the snack bar and bar at Dellwood Lanes. Must be 25 years old or older. Have own transportation and telephone. Apply in person only at Dellwood Lanes, Dellwood Mall, Midkiff and Illinois.

FEDRAL Designer wanted, part time. Minimum one year experience. Call 682-2101 for appointment.

Two Experienced Maintenance Men Needed
No phone calls please.
Come by 3212 W. Wadley.
EOE

WANTED: reliable christian person to do carpet cleaning and/ or construction work. Non-smoker preferred. Call 563-5509, ask for Tom.

We generate leads. Parttime, 15 hour week up to $140. Fulltime opportunity benefits. Interview, 694-6983.

WSYSTEMS - experienced bakery help wanted. Bakers, sales personnel, sales and packaging, clean-up personnel. Apply between 8 - 12 AM, ask for Paul, 400 Midland Drive. Call 694-7317.

LEASE ANALYST
Immediate opening for experienced lease analyst. Position requires knowledge of all land related instruments and contracts. Applicant would also handle land secretarial functions which require excellent grammatical skills and word processor experience. Please send resume to:
BELMONT OIL CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 2266
Midland TX 79702

REPLYING TO A MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?
Address Your Reply to:
Blind Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
Classified Blind Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

MECHANIC
HEAVY CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY
Immediate opening for a field mechanic with 2 to 5 years equipment experience. Training in the repair of Dresser International & Dresser Galion equipment would be a plus. Must be able to trouble shoot and repair. Competitive salary. Good benefits.
Call Ken Marlar in Odessa, Texas 332-9106 or 1-800-999-7042
Or send resume' to Ken Marlar P.O. Box 3549, Odessa, Texas 79760

FEDERAL, STATE AND CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. NOW HIRING. YOUR AREA. $13,550 TO $59,480 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. CALL 1-(315) 733-6062 EXT. #F2899.

135 MEETING PEOPLE | 135 MEETING PEOPLE | 135 MEETING PEOPLE | 135 MEETING PEOPLE | 135 MEETING PEOPLE | 135 MEETING PEOPLE

MEETING PEOPLE

An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Your ad will appear in 4 editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply.

2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.

3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.

4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars ($3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send $6, if you have written three letters send $9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.

5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp. Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

CODE ☐
+ FORWARDING FEE
AFFIX STAMP
YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE
Meeting People
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

☐ Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 4 consecutive editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

NAME _____
PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____

Here is my copy: _____
(60 words or less)

210 General Help Wanted

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

CITY CARRIER WANTED
IN CITY OF MIDLAND

Apartment and Street Routes Available

To Apply Call:
682-5311
Monday-Friday 10 am - 12 noon
Ask for District Manager's Office

GAS COMPRESSOR MECHANIC

Immediate opening available for experienced gas engine and compressor mechanic near Breckenridge, Texas. Gas plant background helpful.

We are an equal opportunity employer

Send resumes to BOX C-14
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

CAFE WEST

NEW RESTAURANT
AND NEW CONCEPT
BEST ENVIRONMENT
AND GOOD BENEFITS

Hiring qualified people for all positions. Full and part time welcome.

Apply in person
Starting Wed.
2pm - 6pm, daily

#9 Plaza Center

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

AGENCY RENT-A-CAR, a nationwide publicly traded corporation, is seeking a service oriented individual. The primary duties of their position will be to:

- Pick up and deliver rent-a-cars to our valued customers.
- Contract presentation and completion.
- Vehicle preparation for delivery.

We offer an hourly wage and benefit package inteluding a hospitalization program. Please phone on Monday or Tuesday between 10:00 am and 5:00 pm.

(915) 697-2263

★★★★★★★

FLASH

If you are a hard worker and have your own transportation, you could EARN $500/ WEEK (avg.) as per agreement. For personal interviews, be at:

Holiday Inn Parkway
Odessa, Texas
Monday, Jan. 9
1:00 PM SHARP
Ask for Mr. David

★★★★★★★

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
EXCELLENT PAY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Several positions are available due to recent expansion. Looking for neat and reliable men and women who are stable in the Midland area

685-1718

AUDIT/ TAX

Career positions with expanding New Mexico CPA firm. Requires CPA or parts and 2 - 5 years experience in Public Accounting. Salary open.

ROBERT HALF OF N.M.
Box 3320
Albq, NM. 87190

LEGAL SECRETARY

6 - 8 week temporary assignment, must have legal background, and barrister word processing experience. Call:

Career Path Temporaries
697-TEMP for appointment

Advanced Training

Electronics, Mechanics and Nuclear Engineering. No experience required. Must be 17-24 years old with high school diploma. Will train. Full pay and benefits. Relocation required. Call Mon.-Fri., 9am-3pm, 1-800-354-9627.

211 Medical Help Wanted

RN'S for Odessa/ Midland for intermittent visits. Home health aids, state certified. Live-ins and part time companions. Visiting Nurse Service 689-6693, Mavis Felix-Walton, Nurse coordinator.

DENTAL Assistant needed for Pediatric Dental Office. Part time, and full time when needed. Duties include, charting, taking and developing x-rays, administering Fluoride treatments. Experience Preferred. No Phone Calls Please. Send resume to: 100 North N, Midland, Tx, 79701.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. PART OR FULL TIME FOR 2 DOCTORS. EXPERIENCE IN FRONT DESK AND CHAIRSIDE. ORTHODONTIC EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. CALL 685-3014.

CERTIFIED NURSING AID

position open at Manor Park. Excellent benefits. Please apply at Texas Employment Commission, 501 N. Loraine, Midland. E O E. Ad paid by employer. Job # 5400501.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Applications being accepted for full time medical transcriptionist. Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 5:30. Two year prior medical transcriptionist experience required.

Send replies to: BOXD01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RN/ BSN

Insurance case management/ bill auditing, part time. Call North American Health and Rehab. Call 214-484-0063.

STATE EMPLOYMENT

Texas Department of Health is accepting applications for Nurse III. Completed applications must be received no later than 5:00pm 1-18-89. Interviews to be held 1-23-89 in Odessa. Position location Odessa. Salary $1761** to $2008** per month plus State benefits. Willing to under staff to Nurse II.

Contact:
Joe Abb Neely 915-683-9492
For information on minimum qualifications and to set up interview.
AA/ EOE.

DIETARY MANAGEMENT

ARA SERVICES
Asst. Manager

Career opportunity. Good benefits, Opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: Henry McEwin, 4449 Cartagena Dr., Ft. Worth, TX 76133. EOE.

210 General Help Wanted

DO YOU GET THE JITTERS BEFORE AN INTERVIEW?

Solve this and other pre-employment problems in the JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP.

You will learn:
-how to properly interview
-how to best identify you marketable skills
-how to discover and follow job leads to get the job you want.

The Job Search Workshop is offered to a select clientele, so come the Private Industry Counsil's office at:

212 N. Main, Suite 120
Midland, Texas 79701
or call Dianne at 687-3003 to see if you qualify.

PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL

AIM HIGH

GET SERIOUS ABOUT YOUR FUTURE

Take a look at the Air Force. You'll receive the best technical and on-the-job training, the chance to earn a college degree, plus 30 days of vacation with pay each year and the opportunity to serve your country. When you get serious about your future, AIM HIGH. Look at the Air Force. Call

USAF RECRUITING
1-800-423-USAF
TOLL FREE

AIR FORCE

211 Medical Help Wanted

OPERATING ROOM NURSE

Registered nurse with surgery experience required. 3-11 shift. Excellent salary and benefits package.

Apply with resume to:
Methodist Hospital
Personnel Department
3615 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410
Or call 806-793-4141 for more information.
E O E

CLINICAL DIETITIAN

Registered or eligible. Must be eligible for Texas license. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits package.

Apply with resume to:
Methodist Hospital
Personnel Department
3615 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410
Or call 806-793-4141 for more information
E O E

WANTED. Registered nurses for skilled long term care facility. Experience preferred but not required. Starting salary $12.50 per hour. Automatic raise in 90 days. For interview, contact Mary Ann at 333-4511.

LVN'S to work part-time in MARC residential group homes. Send reume' and salary requirements to P.O. Box 50252, Midland 79710.

MEDICAL

TRAIN FOR A MEDICAL CAREER

Alpha Therapeutic is one of the country's leading health care corporations. We are now accepting applications for

PHLEBOTOMISTS
PLASMA CENTER TECHNICIANS

for our soon-to-open Center in Odessa. If you enjoy working with the public, we train you AT OUR EXPENSE to take vital signs, medical history questionnaires, perform venapunctures and return red blood cells to donors. Flexible full and part-time day hours available. Excellent growth opportunities, but no relocation assistance.

Please send resume or apply in person to Mr. Don Prater, Center Director. Interviews will be conducted the week of January 16.

ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
2100 Andrews Highway
Odessa, TX 79761
Equal Oppty Employer M/F

MEDICAL

PHYSICIAN NURSE PRACTITIONER - RN

One of America's largest health care corporations is currently seeking full and part-time Physicians or Nurse Practitioners for our plasma donor center soon to open in Odessa.

Responsibilities will include performing physicals in conjuction with donor screening and evaluations. We will consider licensed but non-practicing Physicians who wish to work on a consulting basis. Positions are for days only; no nights, evenings, Sundays, or call. Must have current license.

We offer an excellent work environment and highly competitive salaries including company-paid liability protection. For immediate consideration please send resume or call Tom McCutchen, Regional Manager.

Alpha Therapeutic Corporation
8606 Quail Whisper
San Antonio, TX 78250
(512) 522-1016
Equal Oppty Employer M/ F.

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL is accepting applications for REGISTERED THERAPIST III. $2144 monthly plus excellent state benefits. Requires Bachelor's Degree in Education or Special Education plus two years experience in rehabilitation therapy or Master's Degree. Current registration, license or certification as required by law. Supervises psychosocial program on multiple disability unit. Responsible for program and curriculum development and supervision of therapist technicians.

Contact: Personnel
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Tx 79721.
915-267-8216 Ext. 260.
AA/ EOE

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

RECEPTIONIST or NURSE/ LVN
- Previous Medical Experience
- Non-Smoker Preferred
- Full Time, Monday - Friday
- Salary Negotiable

Send Resumes To:
BOX C-09
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

Accepting applications for: MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST I, $1649 monthly. Requires registration as Medical Technologist. Prefer M.T. (ASCP) or equivalent registry. Contact Personnel, P. O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721. (915)267-8216 EXT. 260
AA/ EOE

212 Professional Help Wanted

ARCHITECTURE office needs drafting/ clerical person. Previous architectural drafting and clerical experiences required. Architectural or interior degree preferred. 687-0781.

ELECTRONICS INSTRUCTOR

Local private school now accepting resumes for instructor in new electronics technology program. Coarse includes fiber optics and microprocessors. Excellent working conditions, benefits and salary. Qualified applicants submit resume to:

MR. GREEN
P.O. BOX 4353
ODESSA, TX. 79760

VIP LTD

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Must have machinery surveillance experience. Long term temporary assignment. Salary open. No Fees.
VIP TEMPORARIES
686-9722

211 Medical Help Wanted

212 Professional Help Wanted

STORE MANAGER

Aggressive and growing National Book Music, and Video retailer is seeking a qualified individual for the position of Store Manager. Competitive salary available to the candidate with at least 1 year experience in retail Management. Benefits include paid vacation, group insurance, and profit sharing. Must be willing to relocate. Rapid advancement possible. Send resume to:

Hastings Books, Music, and Video
Attn: Vinny Losasso
Frenchman's Creek Shopping Center
4699 South 14th St.
Abilene, Tx 79605
No phone Calls Please

CROUSE-HINDS

A division of Cooper Industries and a manufacturer of high quality, secondary electrical distributions systems is seeking a qualified candidate for:

EMPLOYEE & COMMUNITY RELATIONS MANAGER

This managerial position will be responsible for developing, implementing, and administering personnel policy and procedures as well as securing and training personnel for it's modern Amarillo Manufacturing Facility. It will also involve activities and programs in compensation, safety, security, employee communication, and affirmative action. The successful candidate will possess a Bachelor's Degree with a minimum of five years employee relations experience, preferably in a union-free manufacturing environment. Crouse-Hinds provides a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package including a company savings plan.

Qualified applicants should forward a resume and salary history to:

MARSHIA PULLMAN
CROUSE-HINDS ECM
P.O. Box 4999
Syracuse, New York 13221

An equal opportunity employer

NIGHT auditor needed for Saturday - Sunday 11 PM - 7 AM. Apply at Ramada Hotel 5 PM daily 3100 West Wall.

EDUCATOR

Position available immediately to work in Infant Stimulation Program at Permian Basin MHMR. Bachelor's degree in Education with Special Education Certification preferred. Experience in mental retardation or with developmentally delayed infants. Salary $24,000 plus excellent benefits.

Contact:
Melba Stooksberry at 915-683-5591
or Annette Barnard at 915-337-5414

ASSISTANT PROPERTY MANAGER OFFICE/ RETAIL

Must have Texas Real Estate License or be studying for yours. Salary $17K - $19K depending on experience.

Send resume to:
BOX C-12
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

PAPRONI'S PIZZA

Now accepting resumes for management personnel. Must have degree or minimum four years restaurant management experience. Previous applicants need not apply. Salary between 18K - 24K, five day work week. Aggressive new company looking for aggressive people. No phone calls please. Deadline for resumes is February 1, 1989.

4706 N. Midkiff #15
Midland, Texas 79705

211 Medical Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Local non-profit organization seeks Executive Director. Must have Office Management and Administrative skills, background in Public relations and/ or Fund Raising Desirable. Salary range upper 20's depending on qualifications and experience. Applications accepted through January 15, 1989.

SEND RESUMES TO:
P. O. BOX 2098
BIG SPRING, TX 79721

ARTS FESTIVAL COORDINATOR

Local non-profit arts organization seeks self-starter with experience in coordinating events. Abilities should include budgeting, working with volunteers, implementing art activities, scheduling and typing. Degree preferred in Arts Administration, Marketing and Business. Salary negotiable. Please send resume and letter of application to: BOX B-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

211 Medical Help Wanted

212 Professional Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

ClayDesta area law office seeks an experienced, hard working legal secretary to perform receptionist and secretarial functions.

SEND CONFIDENTIAL RESUME TO:
P. O. Box 50515
Midland, Texas 79710
No Agencies Please

DIRECTOR OF INTERNAL AUDIT

Minimum of 6 years experience required with preference for combination of Public Accounting and Industry experience. CPA, CMA, or CIA, preferred. Must have experience in Supervising Audit staff engaged in operational and financial audits related to manufacturing enterprises. Extensive travel required. Excellent benefits.

INSILCO CORPORATION
P. O. BOX 1714
MIDLAND, TX 79702
686-5906

LANDMAN

Aggressive, active, busy Independent seeks hard working, dependable, serious Landman. Experienced in all aspects of drilling and production, title and curative, division and transfer orders, Railroad Commission compliance and gas contracts. Excellent benefits and advancement potential.

Send resume in confidence to:

Landman
BOX-C13
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

CARTOGRAPHER

Position available. Applicants that have knowledge of aerial photos, deeds and surveys.
Send resume to:
Cartographic Associates
P.O. Box 267
Littleton, NH 03561
603-444-6768 or 444-6769

PROPERTY MANAGER
Office/ Retail Properties

Must have Texas Real Estate License. Mature and responsible adult. Immediate possible relocation. Salary $18K - $20K depending on experience.

Send resume to:
BOX C-12
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Production/ Reservoir Engineer
Degreed Petroleum Engineer

4-6 Yrs. W. Texas Pri. & Sec.
Log Analysis & PC Experience
Large Independent E & P Company
Salary Commensurate to Experience
Equal Opportunity Employer

Send replies to: BOXC07
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

211 Medical Help Wanted

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
FULL-TIME POSITION
IN NEAR FUTURE

Must be a Certified Activity Director or be able to obtain certification. Recreational or Occupational Therapist preferred. Musical ability a must. Must have a strong desire to join a progressive Health Care Team. Good benefits, salary negotiable. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Send Resume to: P.O. Box 2145
Hobbs, New Mexico 88241

211 Medical Help Wanted

SURGI-CARE Center of Midland, Inc.

is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

- **RN RECOVERY ROOM**
  Fulltime position. Monday through Friday 8:30 - 5:30. Experience preferred.
- **MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**
  Part time position, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Accounts receivable, insurance, billing, medical transcription and medical records experience preferred.

Send resumes to:
3001 W. Illinois, Suite 5A
Midland, TX 79701

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, a progressive acute care facility specializing in providing quality, individualized patient care has an opening for a Director of Nursing Services who can provide quality leadership in a teamwork environment.

Applicants should possess the following minimum qualifications:

- Must be an R.N.
- Must have had previous supervisory experience in an acute care hospital.
- Should be innovative, self-motivated and energetic.

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital is a well-equipped, state-of-the-art facility which offers its employees a satisfying work environment as well as an excellent employee benefit program. Those interested should contact:

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Kathy Peddy
(915) 683-2273

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

EOE

210 General Help Wanted

VIP LTD

LEASE ANALYST

Must be experienced with all phases of oil and gas leases, IBM PC experience. Long term (8 months to one year) temporary assignment. $12 per hour. No Fees.

VIP TEMPORARIES
686-9722

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Computer Information Systems Instructor.

Bachelors degree or higher in computer science or related field. Three years non-teaching experience in a computer related field. Programming and/ or software design experience preferred. Nine month position salary depends upon qualifications and experience. Application deadline date January 13, 1989. Apply in the Personnel Office, Odessa College, 8am to 5pm, Monday thru Friday. 915-335-6606. EOE

211 Medical Help Wanted

THE CURE FOR THE COMMON CAREER.

Marriott

DIETITIANS

Our career cure involves a lot of numbers. About 2,000,000 meals served daily in more than 2,300 units in 50 states and Canada. Add them all up and what you get is extraordinary career potential with the #1 dietary management company in health care.

We currently have openings for Clinical Dietitians in acute care facilities in Abilene and Amarillo. Requires RD or RDE. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please send resume to:
Ann Diggins, Human Resources Manager, Marriott Corporation, 1700 Alma Dr., Suite 230, Plano, TX 75075, (214) 424-2444.

Marriott HEALTH CARE SERVICES

An equal opportunity employer, M/F/V/H

WANTED: RNs and BSNs

QUALIFICATIONS:
- RN with Allied Health Science degree
- BSN degree
- Six months job experience (unless college senior)
- Between the ages of 20-35
- U.S. citizen

AIR FORCE

BENEFITS:
- Complete medical and dental care
- 30 days of vacation with pay each year
- Opportunity for advanced education, specialization and flight nursing

Contact: CAPT. KATHERINE O'ROURKE
STATION TO STATION COLLECT
512-341-6802

Out of town, call collect.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Do you have a proven track record as an effective communicator and supervisor? Do you have a solid accounting background? Do you have working knowledge of computer hardware and software? If you can answer yes to these questions, this position may be of interest to you. We are a physician's office, located in Midland, looking for a business manager.

The successful applicant will be one who can immerse him or herself into the detail of practice work in addition to being an effective supervisor. Three to five years of progressively responsible experience as a supervisor is required. The ability to prepare an income statement, balance sheet, and operating budget is mandatory. The applicant must be able to evaluate and use computer software. This position is responsible for all administrative activities of the practice and reports directly to the physicians.

Applicant must be a self-starter and possess the confidence and initiative to make decisions and take independent action where necessary. This position offers a good salary and fringe benefits.

Please send resume and salary history to:

BOX D-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

All replies will be held in confidence.

NURSE MANAGER/HEAD NURSE
Hospital Based Skilled Nursing Facility

Midland Memorial Hospital, a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, is seeking a nursing manager for the new hospital based Skilled Nursing Facility. This position reports to the Vice President of Patient Care Services.

The ideal candidate will satisfy the following requirements.
- Minimum of three years supervisory experience,
- State RN licensure required; Bachelors Degree with relevant experience preferred,
- Strong experience in nursing leadership and management,
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills to include ability to work effectively with medical staff.

Additionally, the successful candidate will be responsible for the effective utilization of human and material resources in a major facility service at both policy and operation levels, and be sincerely and genuinely committed to delivering the highest level of patient care.

To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer a most attractive salary, generous benefits package, and a challenging and rewarding job opportunity.

Please submit detailed letter of application or resume to:
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Midland Memorial Hospital
2200 West Illinois
Midland, texas 79701
685-1538
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Career Opportunities

- **Discharge Planner**
- **Med Lab Tech (ASCP)**
- **Radiology Tech (ARRT)**

Immediate openings for experienced hospital Discharge Planner and certified Med Lab and Radiology Technicians. Excellent work environment in 160-bed, full-service hospital offering the latest medical and technological care.

Excellent benefits:
- Relocation Assistance
- Equitable Merit Increases
- Comprehensive Medical/Dental/Life and Liability Insurance

Plus a full complement of other benefits from one of the leading healthcare systems in the nation. Let us show you why Humana Hospital Abilene is the best possible place to be!

Humana Hospital Abilene

6250 Highway 83-84
at Antilley Road
Abilene, Texas 79606

Call Personnel at (915) 691-2430 collect for additional information or to arrange your personal interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Outstanding Career Opportunities await qualified individuals to join our progressive and expanding hospital. Offering a complete range of diagnostic and therapeutic medical/surgical services, Midland Memorial Hospital is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available:

- * REGISTERED NURSES
- * CLINICAL/STAFF PHARMACIST
- * RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
- * RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
- * M.R.I. TECHNOLOGIST
- * OUTPATIENT DIETICIAN/PT
- * MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
- * PHYSICAL THERAPIST/PRN
- * OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST/PRN
- * HBO THERAPIST RN/PRN
- * RADIOLOGY TRANSCRIPTIONIST/PRN
- * PATIENT CARE ASSISTANT/TEMPORARY
- * ORDERLY/TEMPORARY
- * PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE/PRN
- * NURSE MANAGER/HEAD NURSE-Hospital Based Skilled Nursing Facility.

To the qualified candidates, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package. To learn more about these opportunities, please call (915) 685-1538, or submit resume to:

Midland Memorial Hospital
Human Resources Development Department
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

212Professional Help Wanted

PART TIME TEACHERS
Are you a degreed teacher? Are you Texas certified? Do you wish very limited hours? Do you have a very flexible schedule? Call...
Permian Basin High School, 683-4448

SOCIAL WORKER FULL-TIME POSITION OPEN IN THE NEAR FUTURE FOR QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL
Must have a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work or related field. Must be familiar with and plan a program to comply with all Federal and State Regulations related to long-term care. A good track record in a long-term care facility preferred. Must possess excellent human relations skills. Must have a strong desire to join a progressive Health Care team. Good benefits, salary negotiable. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
Send Resume to: P.O. Box 2145 Hobbs, New Mexico 88241

OILFIELD SERVICE COMPANY
Has a Management Position available. Requires strong background in Permian Basin Exploration and Development Geology, Drilling operations, and Rig functions. The candidate must have good management skills, in dealing with clients, office personal and field employees. The candidate must be self motivated. If you are good with people and like challenges. Send a resume, 3 business references and transcript of education, Prefer Degreed Geologist, to: BOX D04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

STATE EMPLOYMENT
Texas Department of Health is accepting applications for Pharmacist III. Completed applications must be received no later than 5:00pm, 1-18-89. Interviews to be scheduled. Position location Midland. Salary $2008** to $2701** per month plus State benefits. Minimum qualifications - graduation from an accredited school of Pharmacy of a recognized College or University. Licensed to practice as a Pharmacist in Texas. Willing to under staff to Pharmacist I.
Contact Gary G. Martin, 915-683-9492. For information on additional qualifying options. AA/ EOE

STATE EMPLOYMENT
Texas Department of Health is accepting applications for Nutritionist IV. Completed applications must be received no later than 5pm 1-12-89. Interviews to be held 1-16-89 in Midland. Position location Midland. Salary $2008** to $2528** per month plus State benefits. Willing to under staff to Nutritionist III.
Contact Joe Abb Neely 915-683-9492 for information on minimum qualifications and to set up interview.
AA/ EOE.

TRAVEL
Consultant/Manager Wanted:
Two years minimum/ sabre.
Send complete resume/ references to:
BOX-C11 c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

216 Clerical

LOAN SECRETARY

United Bank has an immediate opening for an experienced loan secretary. Qualifications include: typing 60 wpm, word processing skills, familiarity with credit & collateral documents and experience working with senior executives. PC knowledge helpful. Please send resume to:

Loan Secretary
P.O. Box 11347
Midland, Tx 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

212Professional Help Wanted

CRISIS INTERVENTION SUPERVISOR
Human service agency hiring Crisis Intervention Supervisor. BS/ BA in Behavorial Science plus experience, MS/ MA preferred. On call and some evening work.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 7741, Odessa, 79760

216 Clerical

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES
Experienced secretaries needed using Displaywrite III, IV, Word Perfect, Word Star, Lotus 1-2-3, Texpack IV or VI or other word processing systems for temporary or temporary to permanent assignments.
Call Temporary Resources
For Appointment, 684-0527

FULL time receptionist clerk for Odessa. Good prospect. Contact Visiting Nurse Service, 689-6693 for further details.

INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR NEEDS
Secretary/ Receptionist
For small office; some bookkeeping skills desired. Salary negotiable.
Send replies to:
BOX-D03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
PO Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702

STATE EMPLOYMENT
Texas Department of Health is accepting applications for Secretary II. Completed applications must be received no later than 5:00pm 1-13-89. Interviews to be held after screening. Position location Midland. Salary $1059** per month plus State benefits. Minimum qualifications - graduation from an accredited high school plus one year of full-time experience in Stenographic or Secretarial work.
Contact:
Joe Abb Neely 915-683-9492
For information on additional qualifying options.
AA/ EOE.

212Professional Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST - SALES
Photography studio needs experienced receptionist with sales ability. Four day week. Non-smoker preferred. You will be required to take a spelling and plain writing test. Personality and appearance are very important.
CALL 684-4343.

RECEPTIONIST
Needed for oilfield service company. Pleasant phone personality and good typing/ filing skills are a must. Computer experience required. Non-smoker preferred. Mail resume to:
RECEPTIONIST
P.O. BOX 81269
MIDLAND, TX 79707

VIP COMPUTER TRAINING
Join us at VIP Computer training where you will learn the latest IBM Compatible computers. You will learn all the skills needed and we also offer you job placement assistance upon your completion of the program. Increase your skills and earnings today!
Call
VIP
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
and
VIP
TEMPORARY SERVICES
686-9717

212Professional Help Wanted

220 Sales Help Wanted

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE
Professional, aggressive, outgoing, motivated, mature, self-disciplined, sales person needed to sell and enroll students into professional beauty school. Leads and training provided. Excellent working environment.
Call Peggy Whitehead
at Aladdin Beauty College
337-1044.

WANTED: Salesperson in Health Club sales. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train the right individual. Opportunity for advancement into management. Call 689-6868 for an appointment.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
HOTEL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Lexington Hotel Suites now accepting applications for outside salesperson.
Requirements:
• Career Oriented
• Professional
• Self-Motivated
• Enjoys Working with Public
• Experienced Typist
• Preferred, Non-smoker
Lexington Hotel Suites
1003 S. Midkiff
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

NEED 3 CAREER MINDED PEOPLE
Growing business. New products, new markets. Professional management sales training. Guaranteed income, profit sharing, insurance, etc. For appointment call:
7:30 - 9 am or
After 5 pm, 694-6983.

$10,000+ per month commission. If you can sell...If you are teachable...If you will work...Please Call 915-699-1486 or 806-872-2777.

SALES POSITION
Open for mature, capable, dependable, adult in good health free to work five days a week from 10 am - 6 pm including Saturdays. Experience desired but will train right person.
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS/
NEXT DOOR
404 ANDREWS HWY, MIDLAND

Food Service Distributor
NEEDS EXPERIENCED SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Send Resume to:
BOX D-06
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O.Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Positions available for qualified individuals interested in above average income and career growth. Complete training in preparation for earning high commissions in direct to the consumer sales of our revolutionary encyclopedia Britannica. Real opportunity for advancement into management. Benefits include hospitalization and life insurance.
Call Mr. Hoffman
For appointment
699-6082

220 Sales Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
Independent Oil and Gas Company is seeking an aggressive receptionist. Must have excellent phone skills, type 60 wpm, have word processing, and be prompt and reliable.
Send resume' to:
P.O. Drawer 11390
Midland, Texas 79702

SALESPERSON
Need well dressed and Self motivated salesperson. Other positions available also
Apply in person only
After 1:00 PM
Olan Mills Photography Studio
3322 N. Midkiff
Ask for Nita Shirley

NEW ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
An exceptional opportunity for a qualified salesperson with a proven sales record. This unique savings program features Safety of Funds, Guaranteed 10% interest, liquidity, tax benefits, dividends and many other features. If selected, our Representative will benefit from an extensive company training program. Minimum $1,200 per week commission, 4 day work week, qualified pre-set appointments.
For a confidential interview,
call Travis Pugh
(214)771-0436

Photography/ Sales
EXCELLENT PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES
Prestigious DILLARD'S Portrait Studio is now hiring Studio Associates to be trained in our business. Photography or retail experience preferred. May lead to full time or management position. $4.00/ hour plus bonus potential to start. Store discount. Call for an appointment, Tuesday between 10 am - 6 pm.
DILLARD'S
PORTRAIT STUDIO
* MIDLAND/ 694-7182
* ODESSA/ 366-2125
equal opportunity employer m/f

HIGHLY MOTIVATED SALESMAN
Needed approximately three days per week for sales of industrial materials. Some outside contacts. Send resume' with references to: BOX-D07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TEXAS REFINERY CORPORATION needs mature person now in Midland area for commission industrial lubricants sales. Regardless of training.
Write L.G. Pate,
Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101

EARN 25% - 50% on Fuller Brush Household Care Sales & Delivery
1-800-848-2309

Specialty oilfield service company seeks experienced Electric Line/ Slick Line Salesperson.
Send resume with salary requirements to: Personnel Department, P.O. Box 3793, Midland, Texas 79702.

220 Sales Help Wanted

WILL YOU???
Be reading the want ads this time next year? Service Corp. Int'l, the world's largest owner of cemeteries in America is seeking individuals for our sales team at Resthaven Memorial Park. We offer excellent training programs, life, health, dental, disability and retirement programs.
For an interview, Call George McManness at 684-5499 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 - noon.

MAKE MORE MONEY
FULL OR PART-TIME!
Men and Women needed to sell our Profitale Line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to Business Firms in the MIDLAND Area. Earn weekly Commissions. Set your own hours. Earn Weekly Commission. Set your own hours. Prompt, Friendly Service from 80 Year Old AAA-1 Company. No investment. No Collections. Previous sales experience not required. Write: Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. CO., Dept. H10071, Newton, Iowa, 50208. (515) 792-4121.

RECRUITER
Private computer school in Dallas, established 1966, seeks Admissions Rep. Ample leads provided, commissions plus bonuses. Potential 35K, degree and outside sales experience required. Call Mr. Nelson (214) 637-5211.
TEXAS INSTITUTE
1440 W. Mockingbird #500
Dallas Tx. 75247

FULL-Time sales clerk wanted for childrens clothing store. Hours 9:30 - 6:00, Monday through Saturday. Apply: Margarets, #6 Imperial Shopping Center.

★ $500 ★
PER WEEK
Expect this & more to start. Interviews will also be given for other positions waiting to be filled.
LARGE NATIONAL MANUFACTURER is now hiring both men & women to staff our factory distributorship here in Odessa, Texas.

EXPECT $500/WEEK PLUS TO START
All corporate benefits available such as:
• On-the-job Training
• Major Medical
• Life Insurance
• Car & Clothing Allowance
Factory divisional outlet, large customer base, & our corporate expansion necessitates these openings.
For personal interview
Be at the Holiday Inn
Parkway, Odessa
Monday, January 9,
1PM SHARP
Ask for Mr. Goins.
No phone call please.
Dress for SUCCESS.

220 Sales Help Wanted

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers in the Midland area. Thorough training program. For personal interview, write C.B. Hull, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx 76161 or phone (817)332-2336.

PROFESSIONAL SALES
Not simply a job, but an opportunity. Local sales position for long established Management Consulting Firm based in New Orleans. Individuals must have the proven ability to speak with business and professionals at their own level. Relocation not required. Protected contract. Company training, health insurance, production bonuses and advancement opportunities. Call for details.
NATIONAL BUSINESS CONSULTANTS
MR. BILL JUDD
(915) 683-5133

220 Sales Help Wanted

TWO commissioned salespersons who are able to set their own hours and appointments. Call 694-6499.

PERMANENT
Part time experienced CRT clerk to work in the Midland/ Odessa area for financial institutions insurance program for a Dallas based insurance company. Please call:
1-800-527-6642 ext. 5362

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
LONG TERM ASSIGNMENT
Wordperfect secretary needed for oil and gas company. Call Chris at ADIA for appointment.
ADIA Temporary Services
683-6111

220 Sales Help Wanted

CAN you recruit and train salespersons? Let me show you how I earned over $10,000 my first month. Please Call 915-699-1486 or 806-872-2777.

SALES
We will interview for sales people for a career in the auto industry.
Some sales experience required along with friendly personality, ambition and good grooming.
Our sales force makes above average income plus super fringe benefits.
If this sounds like you.
Come by and visit.
Bruce Samuels
at
Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge

230 Situations Wanted

PUMPER with 15 years experience seeking employment. Workovers, installing production equipment. Contract/ Company. 697-8740 nights.

CAN'T AFFORD A FULL-TIME PETROLEUM ENGINEER?
Degreed Petroleum Engineer with five plus years major oil company experience seeks permanent part-time position with independent or small oil company. Would also consider temporary and rush work, (budgets, company reports, business plans).
For a resume and/ or interview write to: PO Box 50583 Midland, Tx. 79710

YOUNG Mother does House cleaning, resonable rates and dependable. Call Christy 694-8706.

SALESWOMEN/SALESMEN
Professional marketing arm of a 30 year old multi-million dollar company has an immediate opening for three hardworking salespeople to service existing accounts, as well as established new accounts with businessmen and professionals in the Midland/Odessa area. You will be trained by one of our professionals to earn over $800 per week with $2,500 guarantee per month. If you have successful, outside business direct sales experience call:
Monday 9-1 or 5-6
Michael Prewitt 699-4144
No phone interviews, appointments only.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK USED CARS
All used cars are priced to sell!

1986 VW Jetta Stock # 7009-1 Very Nice $7295	1982 Pontiac Stationwagon $2695
1986 Pontiac Parisienne Stk. # 9005-1 like new $6988	88 Buick Electra Low Miles Like New $16,500
1986 Ford Mustang Stock # 8137-1 $5389	1985 Buick LeSabre Stk #8095-1 $5695
1985 Buick LeSabre Loaded Nice Car $5295	1985 Dodge Pickup $6795
1988 Riviera 8,000 Miles $18,350	1985 Dodge Ramcharger Very Nice $7995
1987 Plymouth Horizon $4550	1987 Buick LeSabre Low Miles Loaded Like New $11,950

Come See Us Today
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK USED CARS
2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761

LOAN WORKOUT SPECIALISTS
Large financial institution located in Midland, Texas, is seeking experienced Loan Workout Specialists. Specific knowledge of financial assets concentrated in any of the following areas is required: Energy, Agriculture, Installments, Commercial & Mortgage Loans. Candidates must possess a minimum of 3-5 years specialized experience in the interested area, have extensive knowledge in all phases of liquidation, bankruptcy, litigation, foreclosure and financial lending, with ability to analyze complex financial statements and to deal effectively with banks and other financial institutions and others involved in the collection of credits and/or sale of assets. Salary DOE, with a liberal benefits package. To apply please send resume, complete with salary history, to:
Personnel Section
P.O. Box 3148
Midland, TX 79702
An equal opportunity employer

Retail
Store Manager Trainees
We seek several qualified individuals to assume highly responsible retail management positions. If you have a four year college degree or four years of progressive supervisory experience plus a demonstrated ability to work with people, we encourage you to apply. Following a thorough training program, successful candidates will be given responsibility to achieve sales, profit, shrink and human resources development goals for one of our 2500+ stores. MUST BE ABLE TO RELOCATE IN THE WEST TEXAS AREA.
Room For Success
at Payless ShoeSource. We're America's largest and fastest growing family footwear retailer, a billion dollar organization operating 2500+ stores in 43 states. Payless is a division of the May Department Stores Company, the third largest retail organization in America. Opportunity abounds at Payless - we open a new store every business day. Come grow with us! We offer a competitive salary, plus 401K profit sharing, a medical/dental and life insurance program, sick leave with pay and a generous family discount plan.
APPLY IN PERSON TO MIKE JOSEPH
MONDAY & TUESDAY, JAN. 9th & 10th. 9 AM-6 PM
Payless ShoeSource
PERMIAN MALL
ODESSA, TEXAS
Volume Shoe Corporation
A Division of the May Department Stores Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENTRY LEVEL
AUDITORS
Midland, Texas

C&L

Due to increased client demand, Coopers & Lybrand, a leader in the Accounting field is expanding its Midland/Odessa Audit practice. To meet these demands, we seek professionals with superior technical knowledge and communications skills to play a key role in the Audit department.

For consideration, please call Theresa Edgmon at (915) 687-2000.

Coopers & Lybrand | Solutions for Business
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Management

We're looking for someone who can manage success.

Someone with at least five years business experience who wants a successful career with the people company, Federal Express. Working with the world's premier air express company, you'll supervise, coordinate and control pickup and delivery operations within our service area.

Manager/Stations Operations

As Manager/Stations Operations you'll need a minimum of two years college/equivalent and five years experience that includes two years in the transportation industry or a related service environment. And since you'll be a member of our management team, you must have great communication and interpersonal skills. The ability to lift 75 lbs., maneuver up to 150 lbs. with appropriate equipment and meet DOT regulations is also essential.

If you're the type of person who can get the job done right the first time, whatever the obstacles, you'll receive an excellent salary and benefits package. Not to mention advancement opportunity. If you can manage all this and a little more we'd like to hear from you. Please send your resume with salary history to: FEDERAL EXPRESS CORPORATION, P.O. Box 60111 ATS, Midland, TX 79711.

You deserve the pleasure of our company.

FEDERAL EXPRESS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

212Professional Help Wanted

RESTAURANT MANAGERS

If you're looking for THE standard of excellence,
we're proud to announce that we have been voted (*once again!*) America's #1 chicken restaurant.

RESTAURANTS & INSTITUTIONS, a national food service magazine, has counted the votes and once again, Grandy's is #1 in "...providing the highest customer satisfaction" among all chains in our category.

The big winners are really our restaurant managers. Their hard work and dedication made this honor possible. And we reward them with faster promotions and increased earnings.

Help us maintain our #1 ranking and you can be a winner too! To qualify for our team, you need:

- A years current management experience in a fast food/full service restaurant, cafeteria or grocery store.
- A stable job history (average tenure: 1-1/2 years).
- A willingness to start as an assistant manager.

Your list of benefits includes: 2 weeks vacation during your first year, a 5-day work week with 2 consecutive days off, reasonable hours (we close at 11 PM or earlier), family meal privileges, and much more.

For more information, please call Debbie Shelton, Monday or Tuesday at (214) 317-8149.

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

Grandy's

WE DO THINGS Your Way SALE

1989 Chevrolet

$240.02 Mo.

- Cloth bucket seats
- Rear window defogger
- Deck lid carrier
- Auxiliary lighting
- Air conditioning
- Speed control with resume
- Tilt steering
- Intermittent wipers
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- Power trunk opener
- And more

60 months on approved credit, amount financed $10,480.03, total of payments $14,401.20, TT&L in advance, APR 13.25%

BUMPER TO BUMPER PLUS

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET Geo

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. Wall 561-8214

220 Sales Help Wanted

Medical Sales and Service
Midland Area

Sales/Service Opportunity With Health Care Industry Leader.

Support Systems International, Inc., a progressive division of a Fortune 500 company, is opening new doors for healthcare professionals in sales. We're looking for aggressive individuals who enjoy dealing with people and have a flair for communication. Our FLEXICAIR® Low Airloss Therapy combined with our services are hailed as the best in the industry...and so are our people.

If you are an enterprising individual willing to work hard and are interested in a dynamic Medical Sales and Service career, we're interested in you. No relocation necessary. Compensation includes salary plus an excellent commission structure, and a vehicle. Send your resume in confidence or call **1-800-845-2478, Recruiting Department, Support Systems International, Inc., 4349 Corporate Road, Charleston, SC 29405, Attn: Carl Masonberg.** SSI is an equal opportunity employer m/f.

SUPPORT SYSTEMS INTERNATIONAL, INC.
A HILLENBRAND INDUSTRY

SALES

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICAL SALES PROFESSIONALS

Odessa Based

There has never been a better time to consider a career with GE Supply, a leading national distributor of electrical products. GE Supply products are marketed to contractor, commercial and industrial accounts through more than 150 locations throughout the U.S.

Our continued growth has created an exceptional opportunity for a degreed individual who has at least 2 years experience selling to industrial users. Our successful candidate will have a thorough understanding of electrical products (e.g., motors, controls, programmable logic controls, lighting, and power distribution equipment). A BS in a relevant discipline would be a significant asset. Well-developed communication, organization and presentation skills are necessary.

We offer a very competitive base salary transitioning to our commission plan which provides unlimited earnings potential along with GE's comprehensive benefits package. For confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary requirements, to: **Staffing Specialist, Dept. MR-JM2, GE Supply, 1285 Boston Ave., Bridgeport, CT 06601-2385.**

GE Supply

An equal opportunity employer

240 Child Care

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Located at 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

MOTHER of one would like to watch your children, ages two and up, Monday - Friday, 7 AM - 6 PM. Rate, $50 a week. Call 694-8330.

MOM on duty. Real care for your child. Educational activities and careful supervision. Burnett area. 697-7434.

BABY Sitting with loving care. Newborn through five years. Serves snacks and hot lunch. 694-9931.

CHILD Care in my home. All hours. Snacks and meals provided: Low rates. Call 689-8597.

KANDY Kane Day Care & Pre School has spaces available ages 2 years through 12 years. Activities include: structured preschool classes, arts and crafts, after school transportation to and from area schools. Call or come by 1911 N. Garfield, 683-7063.

QUALITY home child care offered by 1978 Texas Tech Graduate with Child Development Degree. Nealy and Midland Drive area. 689-8346.

MRS. IRENE'S CHRISTIAN DAY CARE
Has limited openings.
Ages 1 month to 10 yrs. Structured class time, two snacks and a hot lunch. After school transportation to most schools. Large play area.
Call 689-6309
Or come by 1007 Austin.

GOOD location, hot meals, fun for all. $40 a week. Call Vikki at 699-6122.

EXCLUSIVE infant care for one wee person. Newborn - 18 months. Warm, maternal atmosphere offered by a seasoned mother. Child development background. CPR. Call Sandy 697-3308.

CHILD Care - all day or after school. Ages 2-12. Good location. Hot meals. Transportation provided to some schools. 697-3917.

LAST minute sitting service can help you with your babysitting needs. Call 697-0600.

BURNETT school district. Have openings for newborn ages and up. Provide snacks, meals. References 699-7741.

REGISTERED Jane Long area. Any age, any hours, weekend too. Food program. Call 694-8633.

CHILD care in my home. Activities, meals and snacks provided. Please call 694-7469.

RELIABLE babysitter needed for some evenings and possible weekends. Call 684-7767.

MOTHER of many will babysit in my home Monday - Friday. Meals furnished. Call 689-0930.

ARE you looking for educational child care in a home atmosphere? Call now. Peppermint Plantation. 687-0303.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

OPENINGS for children under 5. Meals and snacks provided. Northwest location. Reasonable rates. Call 699-6415.

BABYSITTING day or night. New born and up, adult supervision, state registered, reasonable rates. 685-3534.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

NEEDED in my home - babysitter for four year old and one year old. 7:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. References required. 697-3750 after 5:30.

NURSE needs dependable child care for two children. Odd hours, nights and some weekends. 689-8662.

CERTIFIED teacher wants to keep your child in her home. Reasonable rates. Transportation available. 685-0071.

CHILD Care in my home. 8 Years experience. 2 Years in a Day Care Center. 6 Years in my home. 7:00am-5:30pm, Monday thru Friday. $50/ week. Please call 683-6674.

WANTED: mature reliable person to care for three month old in our home. 694-9515 after 7pm. References required.

230 Situations Wanted

LVN will care for patient in home or hospital. Good references. Cared for last patient 6½ years. 699-1955, 689-8580.

250 Business Opportunities

VENDING ROUTE
Very profitable cash business. Forced to sell cheap. Call 1-800-777-0934.

WESTERN Schools. Short State Accredited Real Estate classes to obtain your license or update your existing license. 682-4045 Monday - Friday, 8am - Noon.

HAVE Buyer for business in Midland up to $500,000. Commercial & Investors. Realty.

Let the Government finance your new or existing small business (including farms). Grants & loans to $500,000.00 yearly. Free, informative recorded message: (707)447-3053. Small fee for directory. (DC6)

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College, 683-4555.

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
$50,000+ YEAR
18 year old manufacturing company seeks distributors who can recruit and train their own sales force. Investments of $720 - $5000 secured by inventory.
Contact John Burns:
694-6499
3525 Andrews Highway
Suite 200 D-1, Midland
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LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS
Sparkletts Bottled Waters is looking for a bright, energetic person to purchase an established distributorship in the Midland/ Odessa area. Excellent opportunity for right individual. Those interested contact:
WAYNE KREELER
405 AVE. U
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401
(806)765-9455.

250 Business Opportunities

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HOUSTON MANUFACTURER
Expanding proven product Distribution throughout the United States.
If you qualify,
A FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY
To increase your income to $100,000 + + ANNUALLY
DON'T WAIT, CALL NOW!
Applications through Tue. Jan. 10th
Call Mr. Davis (713) 981-0310
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PORTABLE sign company servicing Midland - Odessa for sale. Call 683-2966 or 694-2047.

MIDLAND DRIVE HWY 80
Detail Shop-Car Lot
Financing Available
COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
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DOWNTOWN AREA
Restaurant/ Retail
Free Standing Bldg
COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
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AUTOMATIC CARWASH
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Financing Available
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PLUMBING INVENTORY, SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
Including or seperately
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COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK
For Inspection call 684-3975, W.D. Beasley
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PROFESSIONALS - Serious people interested in diversifying your income - no risked investment. Call 689-9855.

GET PAID for reading books! $100.00 per title. Write: PASE- 478A, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

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San Angelo - Gross sales: $500,000 Net $175,000 + - Priced for a 30 % + return.
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Excellent location in high traffic area.

AUTOMATED CAR WASH
This is a profitable established business. Well located with many extras.

LARGE FAMILY RESTAURANT
Lots of parking, nice interiors, has banquet facilities to serve it's customers needs.

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Commercial, Professional & Medical, Retail & Wholesale, Manufacturing and Distributing, Service & Financial Institutions; Small, Medium and Large companies of all kinds and purchase for us delinquent accounts receivable, promissory notes, contracts, and BAD DEBT. Highly self-motivated management, with Business Ownership, management, professional sales, brokerage, or credit and financial background. NO COMPETITION, UNLIMITED MARKETS, THE ANSWER TO THE BIGGEST PROBLEM FACING BUSINESSES TODAY! Refundable production guarantee of $4,000 required. Professional earnings, production bonuses.
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250 Business Opportunities

DISPOSABLE Lighter vending machine route for sale. Small investment, or consider trade. Call 699-1874 or 697-2360.

ARE you presently earning enough money to cover the bills? Let me show you how with an investment of only $5000. I earned $13,300 my first month. Call 915-699-1486 or 806-872-2777.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 LINCOLN Townecar, Designer Series. Very good condition. Will consider trade in. $7495. Call 694-8714.

1984 CHEVY Cavalier Wagon. Low miles, auto and air, super clean. $3288. Call Bud or Terry at 561-9411.

1984 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue, four door, loaded and leather. At $5488. Call Bud or Terry at 561-9411.

SUPER Clean 1984 Monte Carlo: Fully loaded, low mileage. $5500. Call at 699-0779.

"NEW" Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz. White, white leather. Call 915-371-2498.

1978 CAMARO Z28. 86,900 miles, Call 694-3483.

1979 OLDS 98 Regency. Loaded, lots of new, well cared for, $1700. 683-6885 after 6 or weekends.

1983 OLDS - Royal Brougham, $5250. Riding lawnmower, 10hp - 38" cut, $800. 685-0573.

1985 CHEVROLET Capri Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Will finance. 683-7560.

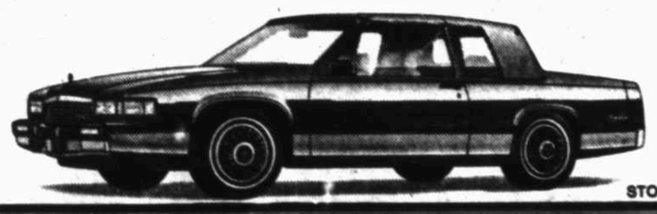
1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANCE
Four door, loaded. And last one at special financing. $8488.
Call Bud or Terry at 561-9411.

MUST Sell! 1988 Chevrolet Baretta. Fuel-injected, candy apple red. $7950. 686-5681, 699-2430 after 5pm.

1988 GRAND AM Turbo. Loaded. New Pioneer stereo. Call after 5 PM, 682-4220.

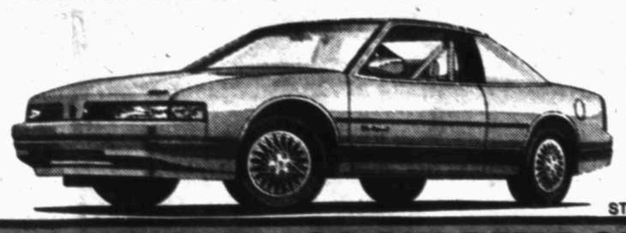
1988 BARRETTA: White, blue interior, low mileage, AM/ FM cassette. Call 685-3058, after 6:00pm 685-0693.

JANUARY VALUE DAYS
START THE NEW YEAR IN STYLE AND COMFORT



STOCK NO. 4362

1989 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
THE REDESIGNED 89's ARE BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER!
PASSENGER SEAT RECLINER
FORMAL CABRIOLET ROOF
REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER
WIRE WHEEL DISCS WITH LOCKS
DIGITAL INSTRUMENT CLUSTER
LEATHER SEATS
TRUNK MAT
CARPETED FLOOR MATS
$29,136 LIST PRICE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$560.31* MONTHLY
48 MONTH/50,000 MI. FACTORY WARRANTY



STOCK NO. 1148

1989 CUTLASS SUPREME SL
THE SPORT CAR OF THE 80's IS HERE FOR YOU NOW!
CRUISE CONTROL
TILT STEERING
PULSE WIPERS
POWER DOOR LOCKS
POWER WINDOWS
AIR CONDITIONER
ELECTRIC MIRRORS
POWER DRIVER SEAT
FLOOR MATS
$17,405 LIST PRICE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$292.71* MONTHLY
36 MO./ 50,000 MI. FACTORY WARRANTY

* 48 MONTH GMAC LEASE. FIRST MONTHS LEASE PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT DUE AT INCEPTION. BASED ON 15,000 MILES PER YEAR.

'88 MODEL OLDSMOBILES AND CADILLACS AT GREATER SAVINGS

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS
Oldsmobile Cadillac
GMC TRUCKS
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694-7741 or 563-1479

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AT JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET • SAAB • GEO

It's our "We Do Things *Your* Way" Sale. It's going on now.. Everything in our place is on sale...Not only low low prices marked on every New and Used Car and Truck in stock, but some outstanding "Service Specials." Substantial discounts on parts and accessories along with money saving body shop specials too.

SERVICE SPECIALS

Cooling System Service $11.40
Test system for leaks, check all hoses & clamps, check belts, check thermostat operation, drain & replace antifreeze. Note: Parts additional.

Lube, Oil & Filter $12.50
Drain & add up to 5 qts. Quaker State oil, install AC oil filter, lubricate chassis. Plus tax.

Minor Tune-Up $51.80
Most GM cars & light duty trucks, 4&6 cylinders even less. Replace spark plugs, test wires, adjust timing & carburetor exposed adjustments. Plus tax.

Undercoat $75.00
Helps protect your vehicle against corrosion, decreases road noise, decreases dust entry.

PARTS & ACCESSORIES

AC-Delco Oil Filters, ea $3.50
AC Spark Plugs, ea ... $1.25
Complete line of G.M. chemicals & car care products
- GM Glass Cleaner
- GM Armor All Protectant & Cleaner
- GM Tar and Road Oil Remover
- GM WD40
- GM Engine Oil Supplement
- And More

NEW CHEVROLET POWER CATALOG 6TH EDITION Was $6.95, Now $5.95
NEW G.M. PERFORMANCE PARTS CATALOG Was $4.95, Now $3.95
BIG 25% Discount on G.M. Fluids
- GM Engine Oil Supplement
- GM Dextron Automotive Transmission Fluid
- GM Power Steering Fluid
- GM Brake Fluid
- GM Motor Oil--5W30, 10W30, 15W30, SAE30

MANY MORE ITEMS AT SPECIAL SAVINGS!

BODY SHOP

ADD A SECOND COLOR (Two-Tone Sheme) $350.00
Add a second color to: Suburbans, full size Pickups, Blazers & Jimmys...plus S-10 & S-15 Pickups & Blazers. Also Astro & Safari Vans, etc.
*Note--Includes pinstripe, paint and materials. Price does not include repaired dents and scratches on area to be painted. Discounts included in this price.

10% Off Parts 20% Off Labor (Insurance claims not included.)
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON GLASS REPLACEMENT DURING JANUARY. Check It Out!

Come by and see why people enjoy doing business with us during our "We Do Things Your Way" Sale.

Jack Sherman
CHEVROLET Geo

4100 West Wall, West Highway 80, Midland (915) 694-9601 • 563-0214

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1987 Cadillace Brougham D'Elegance. White with white leather and red trim. 23,000 miles, loaded, super clean. $17,900.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1987 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham. Burgandy with burgandy velour. 30,500 miles, loaded, exceptionally clean. $13,975.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1986 CAMERO Iroc. Loaded and low miles. Sharp! $11,988.
Call Bud or Terry at 561-9411.

1986 TEMPO GL. Sport package, two door, blue with gray velour, tilt, cruise, tape, factory mags. 40,000 Miles. Very nice. $4950. 1510 Cloverdale 682-8301.

1986 FORD Escort Station Wagon. Five speed, air conditioning, 37,000 miles. $4650. 699-1874 or 697-2360.

1986 CAMARO RS. T-tops, tilt, tint, power windows, Kenwood/ Punch stereo. $8,500. 687-3499, after 6pm.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 2 door, V-6. One owner. Fully equipped, very clean. 52,000 miles. $8,100. Call 694-1304 or 682-5334.

1985 DELTA 88. Clean, well maintained, B6K, $4350/ offer. Call at 694-2000.

1985 BUICK Riveria, sunroof. Excellent condition less than 45,000 miles. Asking $8,650 Cash. Call 684-3787.

1985 CHRYSLER 5th Avenue. One owner, 54,000 miles, Midnight blue/ gray interior, new tires. 697-2677. Must sell immediately!

1985 CHEVY Caprice Classic, 2 door, V-6, Fuel injected, 2 tone green. 60/ 40 power seats, windows, locks. AM/ FM stereo, tilt, wire wheels. Low mileage. Good gas mileage. $6,450. 1-943-7496

1985 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Moonroof, front wheel drive, immaculate, 39,000 miles. $10,800. Call 682-3215.

1985 OLDSMOBILE
Delta 88 Royle Brougham. V8 overdrive transmission, power windows, doors, seats and wire wheels. AM/ FM stereo cassette, full instrumentation gages, new tires, belts, hoses, battery, transmission and tune-up. Asking $5,900 or best offer. Call Doug,
697-3815 evenings
333-6574 days

1984 PONTIAC Fierro SE. Power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, tape, sunroof, custom interior. 30,000 Miles. Steal at $4750. 1510 Cloverdale 682-8301.

1981 JEEP Wagoneer Limited: Burgundy with tan leather interior, $5350. Call 694-4949.

1981 COUGAR and 1981 Trans-Am as is $1500 or make offer for each. 697-7253. 3400 Cunningham.

1981 CORVETTE. Low miles, new paint. Getting married, must sell. $8,900. 699-4197 or 697-2231.

1981 CUTLASS Calais. Navy, clean, two door, AM/ FM stereo cassette. 77,000 miles. $3150. 694-2636.

1980 CADILLAC Sedan Deville. Loaded. Very good condition, $2,500. Call 682-8377 after 6pm.

1980 MERCURY Capri: One owner, good condition, air conditioner, automatic transmission, $1400. 685-1861.

FOR Sale: 1980 El Camino, Good condition. $2850. Call 682-4600.

1980 CORVETTE. Sharp, new paint job, new BF Goodrich tires. Asking $7,500 negotiable. Phillip, 683-7847.

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic Stationwagon. All power, good rubber, new transmission. Very nice. Must see to appreciate. $1,600. Call after 5:30, 682-5994.

1979 BUICK LeSabre two door Landau. Extra clean, $1,400. Contact 689-8360 evenings.

1979 CHEVROLET Nine Passenger Station Wagon. Air, power, cruise, tilt, excellent tires, great mechanical condition. $1550 or best offer. 699-1516 after 5:30pm.

1979 CORVETTE L82. Excellent condition. $7,000. Call 697-6314.

1978 OLDS Delta 88 Holiday: Good condition, 61,000 miles, new tires. $2800. Call after 6pm. 697-5989.

1978 BLAZER, automatic, air, four wheel drive, 300 miles on rebuilt motor, nice rubber, 6 am 684-8205 to 6 pm.

1978 CADILLAC Seville white with white leather interior. 62,000 Miles. Call Larry 697-3755.

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice, four door, new brakes, new shocks, tune up, $850. Call Brent 694-9388.

1978 BUICK Regal, blue, new battery, good tires. Runs. 2705 W. Washington. Yours $400. 687-5603.

ONE of a Kind! 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. White with red interior. 52,000 miles, air, cruise, power steering, brakes. $3500. 689-6965.

1977 CUTLASS Supreme, $600 or trade for 750 Motorcycle, prefer Honda. 2408 Faulkner B-3.

CORVETTES: 1975 White, black interior, extras, $7500. 1977 White, red interior, $6200. Trades considered. 1-267-8981.

1975 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 door. All power and air. Runs great. $1,300. 686-0164 after 5pm.

1973 DODGE Polara four door. Extra clean. New brakes. Asking $895. Call 694-8666.

1972 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. $350. Call Jim 699-6082.

1972 MONTE Carlo. New vinyl top, cassette stereo, new battery, good tires, headers. Runs good. Call 682-2866.

1969 MUSTANG Fast Back 302CI, automatic, American mags, Goodyear Eagle ST tires, new paint, interior good, $3500. 682-0818.

1965 BUICK Electra. Exterior and interior ruff. Engine and drive train in good condition. $500. Call 694-3073 after 6pm, weekends anytime.

1961 CHRYSLER Newport. 361 V-8, power steering/ brakes. Automatic. 67,000 miles. Last year for tailfins. $2900. 561-6669, 687-5030.

1959 BEL-AIRE. 2 door, 6-cylinder. Runs good. Have 348 Big block to be sold with car. 689-6507.

M.J.P. AUTO CLUB
M.J.P. Auto Club is a way for auto buffs throughout the United States to share their hints and techniques about autos. M.J.P. offers it's members a NEWLETTER with articles aimed at the motoring devotee. Membership entitles ybu to discount on parts and accessories for your auto. Also receive the M.J.P. Exotic Auto Sales Catalogue a listing of the finest U.S. and Foreign autos on sale in the United States.
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1989 COLT
$7733*
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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1987 MUSTANG GT
T-top and all the toys. Low miles. Choose from two. $10,888.
Call Bud or Terry at 561-9411

1982 BUICK RIVIERA
Sparkling white with rust velour interior. Loaded. A steal at $2988.
Call Bud or Terry at 561-9411

1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Two door. Every available option and extra clean. Only $2788.
Call Bud or Terry at 561-9411.

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HAVE YOU HAD CREDIT PROBLEMS?

You can have Bankruptcy, Slow Credit, No Credit, or Divorce.
WE WILL FINANCE A CAR from our stock for you. With a small down payment & easy terms, all you need is a steady job & permanent local address.

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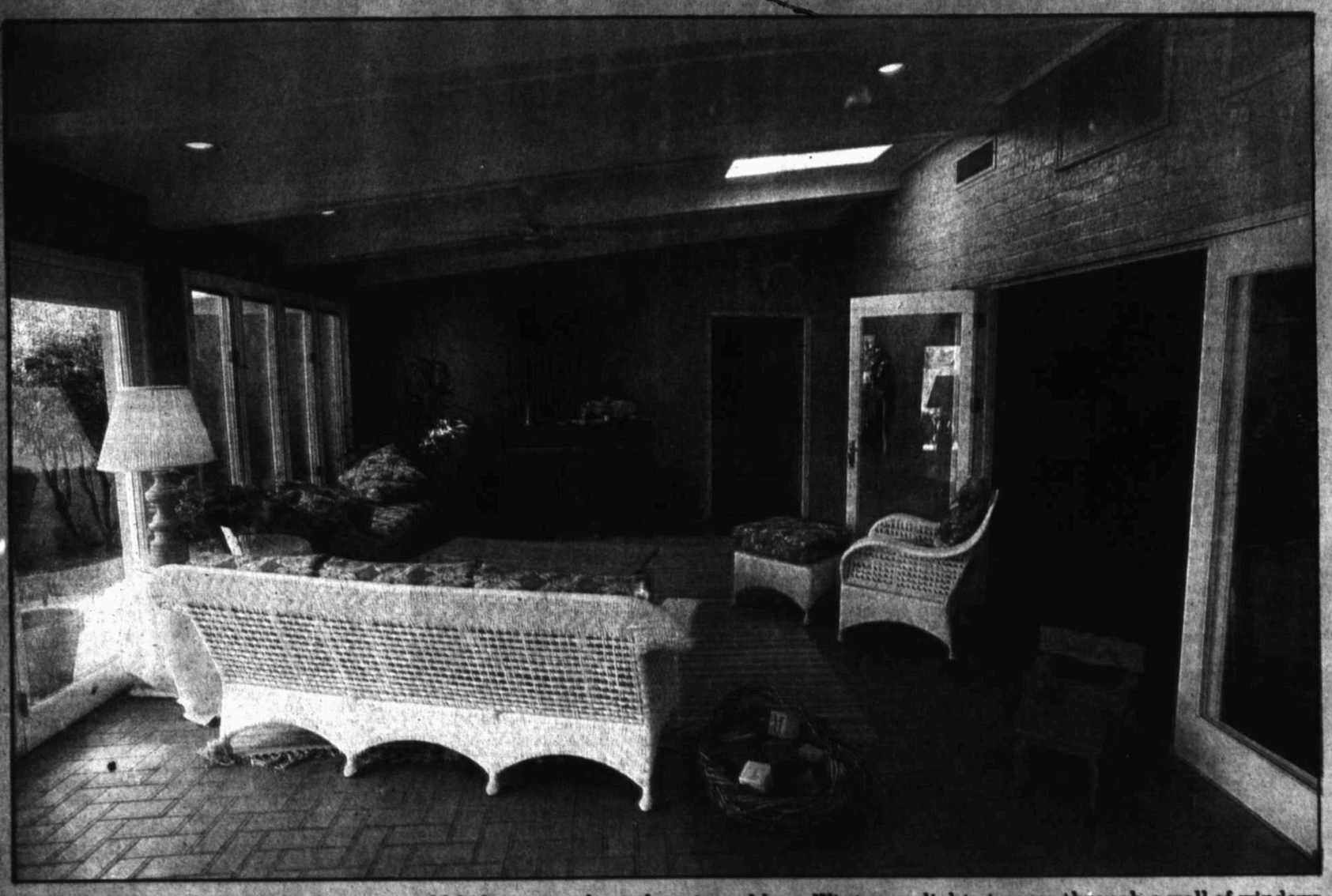
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, January 8, 1989
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Winter Gotcha Down?



This bright and cheerful sunroom would help anyone beat the winter blues. Winter sunlight streams through a wall of windows and two skylights, making this a very welcoming room during the cold winter months.

Text by
Jill Hancock

Photos by
Brian Adamcik

The formal dining room is situated to the left of the front entrance. A parquet floor is ideal for displaying a fashionable area rug. A plantation shuttered window views the lovely front yard.

Now that the month of January has arrived, with the promise of a few more months of cold - possibly dismal - winter days, relaxing in the sunroom of this week's featured home would help any homeowner beat the winter blues.

Conveniently located to downtown or for shopping in a well-established neighborhood, this four bedroom, three bath home was designed - and recently updated - for a busy family. The interior of the home was professionally decorated and many of the rooms are brightened by stylish fabric or wallpapers.

A navy blue fabric with a floral design welcomes visitors into this lovely home. Parquet flooring leads into the formal dining room where the navy fabric is repeated as an accent around a plantation shuttered window which views the front yard.

The family room, which the entrance hall flows into, is centrally located between the kitchen, sunroom and a hall which leads to the bedrooms. A brick fireplace, which was painted white, is the focal point of the room. When the current homeowners decided to update this house two years ago, the paneling was painted white and a skylight was added.

French doors with carved brass knobs divide the family room from the sun porch. This spacious room is highlighted by an open, airy feeling with winter light brightening the room through a wall of windows and two skylights. This addition was also added a few years ago and has putty walls and a tile floor. Two sets of French doors lead into the backyard which has a large brick patio. Landscaped flower beds surround the patio area.

Pale yellow walls highlight the master bedroom which has a private access to a redwood deck area in the side yard. This room also has an entertainment closet which is large enough for a television, VCR and tapes.

A very unique feature of the home is found to the left of the family room. A cozy sitting area divides the kitchen from the breakfast alcove. A wallpaper in a light and medium shade of blue adorn the walls of this area which also has a Florida ceramic tile in a complimentary shade of blue. The breakfast alcove has a window which views the front yard.

The kitchen has white cabinets and a pass through above the sink into the sunroom. The General Electric appliances include a dual wave range with a microwave and self cleaning oven, as well as a dishwasher.

The utility room has also been redesigned and many built-in cabinets were added, including a built-in ironing board. Perfect for a family with small children, a door leads into the backyard that could easily accommodate a swing set and sandbox. The two car garage with automatic door openers is also located off the utility room.

A hall which leads to the home's four bedrooms is located to the right of the entrance. The personality of each family member can be seen in each of these rooms due to the distinctive wallcoverings.

The guest bath is situated at the front of the hall and features a hunter green wallpaper with a petite rose colored flowers. The bath is divided into a vanity area and a bathing area which has a bathtub. A second door leads into the guest bedroom.

Shades of green in an unusual, yet very attractive, pattern highlight the walls of this room. Two windows, with plantation shutters, provides a lovely view of the peaceful neighborhood.

The second bedroom is decorated for a small child with a multi-colored wallcovering with a complimentary border. This room has a walk-in closet with built-ins.

A nursery print in shades of blue, pink, yellow and green are found down the hall from the second bedroom. This room has

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WINTER

(Continued from Page 1D)

spacious closet and a window overlooks the side yard.

A hall bath is situated across from the third bedroom and another bright wallpaper highlights this area. The extra long vanity could also double as a changing area for a baby. This bath has a built-in shower and a tile floor.

Pale yellow walls help make the master bedroom very warm and inviting, especially during the winter. Two doors open to reveal an entertainment closet which is spacious enough for a television, VCR, stereo and tapes. French doors lead to a private redwood deck area in the side yard.

Access into the master bath can be made through two separate doors. Each door leads to two private vanity areas. Once includes the bath tub and the other has a large walk-in closet. A stylish wallcovering in pale shades of yellow, green, rose and blue decorate the walls of the bathroom.

The other amenities of this approximately 3,200 square foot home are rose carpeting, plantation shutters, ceiling fans, stylish light fixtures, crown molding and a sprinkler system.

RE/MAX of Midland is offering this home for $175,000.

At one end of the sunroom, families can gather for an evening meal in this wonderful room. This room would also be great for entertaining friends and their families when they come over for a brief visit.

Don Harvey, Realtors has excellent reputation

Don Harvey

In Midland, the names Don Harvey and Don Harvey, Realtors have become synonymous with real estate. In fact, nearly one out of every three homes reported sold through MLS in Midland area listed for sale with Don Harvey, Realtors.

The name and reputation, however, are by no means limited to the boundaries of Midland, or even to West Texas. Having been very active in the National Association of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors and having served as Chairman of the Texas Real Estate Commission, Don Harvey has become well known and respected throughout the real estate industry nation wide.

Mr. Harvey became very actively involved in the employee relocation industry during its earliest beginnings. As that industry has grown, Don Harvey has grown with it and become a very integral part of its success in West Texas. Over the years, Mr. Harvey has been a regular participant and frequent speaker at the Employee Relocation Council meetings across the country. He has also become the key realtor and network member for the largest Relocation companies as well as many of the smaller ones active in our area.

As job relocations have become more and more a fact of life for all Americans, the highly mobile oil industry employees have moved to and from Midland an ever increasing frequency. Their own companies, their relocation companies and their co-workers, have consistently recommended they utilize the knowledge and experience in relocation gained by Don Harvey over the years.

Having grown up in Midland and having spent the past 25 years in the real estate business here, no one has been more concerned with the growth and future of Midland than Mr. Harvey. His role as a highly demanded guest and motivational speaker frequently calls him to other cities in Texas and across the country. But the planes can never get him back home to Midland quickly enough.

Long term and life-time Midlanders who stay in our area also buy and sell real estate and will do so an average of three or four times throughout their lives. A tremendous percentage of those will number themselves amount the satisfied clients and customers of Don Harvey, Realtors.

Although his company has consistently been one of the largest, if not the largest by several measurement standards, just having lots of sales people around, has never been one of Mr. Harvey's objectives. While having a good number of highly experienced, long tenure and well trained associates has. This has facilitated the highest average number of years of experience in the business and longest tenure, as well as the highest average productivity per associate of any of the major companies in town.

Midland's economy has seen many ups and downs with the rise and fall of the oil industry over the years. The real estate industry has prospered and suffered as well through these cycles. But through these many phases, Mr. Harvey has always taught and practiced consistency. And that consistency in optimism, work and service has kept Don Harvey, Realtors at the top in Midland for more than 16 years.

MBR awards RE/MAX agents recently

RE/Max of Midland is a group of independent sales associates who are dedicated to providing maximum real estate satisfaction for their clients. RE/Max has a staff of seasoned agents dedicated to careers in real estate.

Pagett

Mary Pagett is one of those agents who has proven herself for 10 years in the real estate profession. She has been consistently a Million Dollar producer and joined the RE/MAX team in 1987.

Pagett has been awarded several awards through the Midland Board of Realtors (MBR) including Realtor of the Year for 1987. She is the president-elect of the MBR for 1989 and has served on the board of directors from 1985-1987. Also for MBR, she has held numerous offices and chaired many of the committees.

Pagett feels that athe support of the RE/MAX associates is an invaluable assest to her as a real estate agent. They are all informed about the market therefore making each agent a better infoirmed agent and able to be of assistance to their customers and clients. In the real estate field, Pagett has always given personal service to all whom she has assisted.

Joyce Brickey is in her 20th successful year of serving the Midland community in real estate marketing. Brickey joined the RE/Max team in May of 1986 and feels that the move to RE/MAX was a major decision based on career opportunity and the backing of a successful RE/MAX national organization.

Brickey

"Knowing you are working with the top producers all over the country in a close knit referral network is vital," stated Brickey. "A continious update in real estate education is also just as important."

Brickey feels that this benefits the buyers and sellers transferring to and from other locations as well as across town. "This makes our job more pleasant and the cooperation of the Realtor at both ends of a move, keeps the move less stressful for the families involved.

Brickey has been a consistant Million Dollar producer throughout the 20 year span of her career, including the 1988 Million Dollar award for listings sold as well as sales that she just received from the MBR. She was also awarded from RE/MAX of Texas for being a top producer within that system.

During her career, she has been honored as Co-op Champion of the year and received a gold "house" pin from the MBR for her achievements.

Brickey is a very qualified real estate broker who also holds the GRI and CRS designations. "Being a family's first friend in Midland when they move her and being able to work with people is my greatest joy and achievement," concluded Brickey.

The Midland Board of Realtors recently awarded Michael Wray the Million Dollar listings award for 1988. RE/MAX congratulates Michael in this achievement and the fact that he also achieved multi-million dollar status in combined listings and sales for 1988!

Wray

Wray is thankful of the trust and confidence given to him by his many customers and friends. He is involved in real estate for only one porpose - to serve others.

Wray received a Bachelor of Business Administration in Finance from Texas A&I University, is married and has lived in Midland for ten years.

He plays the saxophone in the Midland community band and is an active member of the First Baptist Church. He is also a member of MBR, Texas Association of Realtors and National Association of Realtors.

Wray invites you ti give him the opportunity to serve you and your real estate needs by calling him today.

Mark and Suzanne Hawkins and their children Luke, Ben and Grant were transferred to Midland from Denver in November. Louise Culver of The Carriage Company, Realtors aided the Hawkins family in their search for a new home in Midland.

Family's transition to Midland made much easier due to Carriage Company Realtor

By JILL HANCOCK
Advertising Feature Writer

Recently, a couple from Denver made their fourth move in eight years to Midland. Arriving just in time for the Thanksgiving holidays, Mark and Suzanne Hawkins, and their three boys - Ben, Luke and Grant, spend their first West Texas Thanksgiving in a restaurant where the boys dined on macaroni and cheese with jello for dessert. Sound familiar?

Many families, especially in the oil business, face being transferred on a regular basis. A lot of times, families are given very little time to relocate into a new community and find the "perfect" house for their family. Due to Louise Culver of The Carriage Company, Realtors, this transition was made much smoother because of her assistance.

"I found out that we were being transferred to Midland the first part of October," explained Mr. Hawkins who is a geologist with Exxon, "and a few of my co-workers told me about Louise who they had enlisted to help them sell their homes before they moved to Denver. I immediately contacted her and within a few days received a packet of information about Midland. This packet explains the Midland area and contains information about the schools, different neighborhoods, various country clubs and community activites. It was very helpful to my wife and me because we able to familiarize ourselves with the community where we were being transferred."

The Hawkins were not in for a "culture shock" upon arriving in Midland two weeks later. They both had attended Texas Tech University, and were accustomed to the horizon and the climate. After looking at approximately 40 houses all over town, in only two days. Both decided a home situated on a cul-de-sac in Green Tree Estates was the right one for their family.

"We had seen quite a cross section of homes and it was very hard to decide exactly what neighborhood we wanted to live in," said Mrs. Hawkins. "With our oldest son Ben in kindergarten, we not only had to find the right house, in a neighborhood with children, we also had to learn about the school system here."

Culver especially aided the Hawkins in making their final decision about which home would be ideal for their family due to her great knowledge of each neighborhood, as well as her enthusiasm for Midland. "Her experience as a Realtor enabled her to advise us against some choices and she was right," said Mr. Hawkins.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins feel that a Realtor plays a very important role in helping a family, especially with small children - Luke is three and Grant is 10 months old - relocate into a new community. "One of the first things that Louise had to do once we moved here was to help me find a pediatrician, almost immediately," added Mrs. Hawkins. "She also help us find a contractor to do some remodeling work."

After spending the Christmas holidays with their families in Kingsville, the Hawkins are settling into their new home and neighborhood. Mrs. Hawkins is very impressed with the Midland school system and stated that the schools here are much more structured than they were in Denver. "Ben is learning to read and Luke is enrolled in a preschool program. Now all I need is for Louise to find me is a list of baby sitters."

With plans to build a fort in their spacious backyard, one of the reasons this home was chosen, the entire Hawkins family seem to have settled into their new West Texas home and lifestyle.

"We are both very appreciative of of the help and advice we have received from Louise. She has assisted us with a lot more than just finding a house and I have already recommended her to another family that is moving here from Denver," concluded Mr. Hawkins.

Sunroom may eliminate 'S.A.D.' feeling

If you feel glum in the winter and exuberant in the spring and summer, you're not alone.

In fact, mental health experts agree that the variation of light associated with the change of seasons has a direct impact on the body and mind. Dr. Norman E. Rosenthal of the National Institute of Mental Health in Maryland coined the term "Seasonal Affective Disorder" (S.A.D.) to identify the "winter depression" triggered by light deprivation. Symptoms include depression, lethargy, over-sleeping and over-eating.

Even if your situation isn't that extreme, chances are that natural sunshine gives you a lift. Indeed, one of the hottest trends in home design is the "sunroom." Architects and builders are adding them to their blueprints and homeowners have put sunrooms high on their remodeling priority lists.

If you're a homeowner, the good news is that you don't need a home equity loan to enjoy the benefits of a sunroom. By simply installing skylights, you can create a peaceful, year-round oasis without the trauma, mess and expense of major remodeling.

Because quality skylights are very energy efficient, sunrooms can be used all year long and not just in the summer. Manufacturers of skylights feel that almost any room with a roof over it can have a skylight. If there's an attic over the room, you can easily create a light shaft to the roof."

The most popular room for skylights seem to be the kitchen, family rooms, bedrooms and attics. But imparting natural light to the home is not the only benefit. Skylights that open and close, known as venting units, bring in fresh air to create cross ventilation and siphon off stale air and odors.

Operating skylights are energy savers because they allow passive heat gain in winder and keep summer's heat out.

According to the experts, who manufacturers fixed, ventilating and motorized acrylic and glass models, skylights practically pay for themselves in terms of energy savings and the home's increased resale value. Not to mention the sheer pleasure of the sunshine and increased comfort to your home.

Pre-assembled units require as little as three to four hours to install. For sure signs of quality when buying skylights, check for copper flashing and hand-soldered, not machine-made joints. Glass skylights should have "low emissivity" laminated glass for high energy efficiency. Weather resistant acrylic units should feature a molded edge outer dome to shed water and protect the rest of the skylight from the elements.

Frame is just as important as picture

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

One picture may be worth a thousand words, but in today's decorating climate, the frame may be more valuable than the picture.

The Professional Picture Frames Association reports an increase of interest in elaborate frames as well as a trend toward framing everything from needlepoint and family heirlooms to mementoes and memorabilia.

The Lazarus department store in Columbus, Ohio, recently opened a frame shop next to its stationery department to handle the increased interest in framed photographs as a decorative accessory.

A new book, "Displaying Pictures and Photographs," offers guidance on aesthetic and practical issues in framing, arranging and lighting art works.

Caroline Clifton-Mogg, co-author of the book, with Piers Feethman, says selecting the right frame is not a simple matter; each instance is unique. Frames can not only show off the art work to best advantage, but can add luster to insignificant works.

Until recently, it was considered most appropriate to hang pictures against a white wall. Now, pictures may hang against patterned wallpaper or a decorated and colored wall surface.

Busy backgrounds, however, need strong pictures and frames. Choose pictures that complement the decorative period of the room, or introduce a color of the wallpaper in the mat or frame surrounding the artwork.

For the best arrangement for framed artwork, says Miss Clifton-Mogg, consider the style and mood of the room or area in which the work will hang, as well as the relationship of the mat and frame to the rest of the decor.

In a small room with low ceilings, for example, don't hang several large pictures close together. Dark walls are good backdrops for monochrome works, line pen and ink drawings, or strong linear architectural prints.

When hanging pictures over or near furniture, relate the frames and subject matter to the furniture, perhaps aligning them in a symmetrical arrangement by matching the two woods or by tying the mat to the upholstery color.

If your double bed lacks a headboard, hang a large picture or group of pictures above the bed. Make sure the edges of the picture don't extend beyond the edges of the furniture beneath it.

When a picture is hung alone, it should be at eye level; when it is part of a group, choose a darker, broader or heavier-looking frame to give extra weight to one element.

A group of framed artworks may be improved by exploiting an interplay of shapes, says Miss Clifton-Mogg. Introduce a circle, oval or lozenge shape among the squares and rectangles for a surprisingly dramatic effect.

Framed family photographs often are displayed on a table or mantel in a mix of old and new frames. And, often, small knick-knacks are mixed in a style that is particularly appealing in country-style rooms.

Photographs and small works also are hung in hallways and staircases.

The Professional Picture Framers Association offers these tips to protect the artwork:

— Use acid-free matting and adhesives to prevent deterioration.

— If framing needlework, have it mounted so it can be removed without harming the needlework. Lacing is one such method.

— For three-dimensional objects, such as medals, use ultraviolet glass to protect art from the sun's rays.

Experts offer advice on storing winter clothes

When your woolens are not in use, those duds require a little special care during their storage to protect against hungry, wool-eating moths. Experts advise that if you want your stored things to look as fresh as the day you put them away, take time to store them carefully.

These suggestions were given for safely storing clothes:

* Select a storage place with care; your clothes depend on it. Storage areas should be dry and clean and closets with water pipe, damp basements, hot attics or laundry rooms shouldn't be used for storing clothes.

* Air-tight storage chests are a must for protecting woolens, down and other natural fibers from moths. They also insure thata clothing remains clean and dry during storage.

* Another place to store woolens is a cedar chest. The fragrant cedar oils act as a natural moth repellent, without harming fabrics.

310 Automobiles-Import

MERCEDES CONVERTIBLE. 1981 380SL, red/ Palomino, 2nd owner, garaged, looks and drives like new! Alpine, Pirellis, records. 110K. $21,500. (915)267-6430, Big Spring.

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1988 SILVERADO Suburban. Loaded, like new, extra clean, $17,375. Call 689-6011.

1987 DODGE D100 short bed pick-up. Slant 6, standard transmission, carpet, cloth/ vinyl seat, 11,000 miles, $7,500. Call 689-6957.

1986 GMC Grey Suburban, very clean, $12,500. Call 686-7030 before 5. After 7 call 683-1731.

1986 DODGE B250 Van. V-8, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, 37,500 miles, $8,000. Call 689-6957.

1986 AEROSTAR XL Package. Extremely clean. $7700. Call at 697-1376.

EXTRA clean 1986 S-10 Chevrolet pickup, all power, air, camper shell, 28,000 miles. 699-5433.

1985 BRONCO II XLT: Tilt, cruise, V6, automatic, red and silver, red velour interior, tape, chrome wheels, new tires. Priced below loan at $6,950. 1510 Cloverdale 682-8301

1985 CHEVROLET S-10 Blazer, red/ red interior, air, cruise, ps/ pb, am/ fm cassette. Two years remaining on unlimited miles warranty. $5195. 697-4904 after 5.

1985 SUBURBAN Silverado. Fully loaded, good tires, 69K, like new, $10,900 or best offer. 694-9890.

1985 DODGE D-100 pickup shortbed. Auto and air. Only $4488. Call Bud or Terry at 561-9411

CLEAN 1984 Chevrolet pickup, V8, automatic, power and air, red and white. 701 South Big Spring. 682-2622.

1984 FOUR-wheel drive Silverado Suburban. Good condition, Call 697-5891.

1984 BRONCO II XLT V6. Runs great. Very clean. $5,900 negotiable. Call 685-0700 or 683-1644.

1984 FORD F-350XL Diesel, Dually, cab and chassis. Standard, dual tanks, AM/ FM tape. 682-5143.

FOR sale: 1981 Ford 1 ton. Duel wheels, poles and electric winch. Great work truck, low miles. 686-9624.

1977 CHEVROLET Heavy ½ ton. 454, 400 turbo transmission. Electric windows and locks. 683-9545.

WANT To Buy Ford four door crew cab truck with air conditioning. Call 367-1121.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1988 TOYOTA Four-runner, SR5-V6, Automatic, AC, dark red, absolutely every option. Only 3600 miles. No damage. Mint condition. Private sale. Price new was $22,900. Asking $18,500. Bill Davison, Monahans, evenings 915-943-7630.

1974 JEEP CJ-5. Renegade, V-8, radio, new tires, excellent condition, Perfect for hunter or teen-age transportation. $3,450. 684-0824.

1983 JEEP J-10 Pick-up. Beige with nutmeg interior. Laredo package. 63,000 miles. Call 697-3755.

1978 JEEP RENEGADE HARDTOP Automatic, air, power steering, white spoke wheels, very clean. $3895. Britt Imports Mercedes Benz 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1974 CJ-5. Excellent Condition, rebuilt engine, all new under hood, $2,000, firm. Call 697-6319.

1974 BRONCO. Automatic Transmission - 4 wheel drive, Good shape, 79,000 actual miles. Call 682-9094.

340 Motorcycles

FOR sale: 1988 CR 500 Honda Motorcross bike. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call 686-9624.

1980 KAWASAKI 750 Motorcycle for sale. New brakes. Book value $745. Selling for $500. 687-1508.

4 WHEELERS. 2 brand new 1989 Yamaha 350 Warriors. Full suspension, electric start, ridden twice. After 6, 694-5957.

350 Recreational Vehicles

31' AIR Stream Travel Trailer. Excellent condition, very clean. $6000 Firm. Call 915-597-4281 or 697-4208.

1986 PACE Arrow. 33', fully loaded, Awning top, luggage carrier, air, leveling, shocks, low mileage. Odessa, 367-0420 or 337-1773.

1967 CHEVY bus, 327. 375 horse. Shower, air-conditioning. Incomplete Recreational vehicle. After 6pm 694-6039

1978 CHAMPION Motorhome. Must sacrifice! Make offer. If interested please call, 683-3614

1989

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd-Odessa
561-5205

400 Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION

MIDLAND, TEXAS

DELLWOOD MALL

Illinois & Midkiff

Saturday, January 14th, 9:30 AM

Sunday, January 15th, 12 Noon

OVER 1200 LOTS in a variety of wicker, kitchen, jars, crocks, pottery, bottles, glass, ceramics, wooden containers, advertising tins, kitchen tins, rod iron, brass, pewter, silver, silverplate, tools, light fixtures & lamps, furniture, clocks, books & miscellaneous.

AS AN EXAMPLE: One Of The Finest Collections of FLOW BLUE To Appear In A West Texas Sale

TERMS: Cash, Cashiers checks. Personal or company checks only with a letter from your banker guarantying your checks & stating limits.

Call or Write for a brochure for a more complete listing

Will Moon Auction Company

TXS 039-007012

P.O.BOX 5161 Abilene, Tx 79608

915-692-8912

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 301 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

Starting our 17th Year of serving the RV owners of the Permian Basin.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa

360 Boats and Motors

M & D FIBERGLASS boat repair and inside storage. Free estimates, insurance claims welcome. 697-3804.

370 Airplanes

1956 C-182 250H STOH. 1/2 ownership, recent paint, $7,500. Call 699-4467.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

CHEVY - 305 Engine. $200. Cash and Carry. 1-267-8981.

400 Auctions

SCOOTER'S Auctioneer Service. We Auction anything. Call Scooter Scott, (915)235-3877 or (915)236-6646. TXS9027

405 Garage/Yard Sales

TRADE Village Flea Market: 2905 Rankin Hwy. Antiques, jewelry, snack bar, rooms available. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 9 - 6.

400 Auctions

AUCTION

TUESDAY - JANUARY 10, 1989

10:30 A.M.

LOYD McCORMICK & OTHERS

(806) 996-5438

LOCATION: From Wilson, TX (Lynn Co.) 5 miles East on FM 211, then 1 mile South.

TRACTORS-HARVEST EQUIP: 77 JD 4640; 76 Case 2320, 3688 hrs.; 77 JD 4430, 7000 hrs. good; 76 Case 1175; 65 JD 4010 w/JD 643 Stripper; 66 JD 4020; 60 MM 5 Star; 60 JD senior Stripper; CWI Module Builder; Burr Extractor M-W for JD Stripper;

PICKUPS: 81 Dodge Ram Pickup; 77 Chev Ve Ton Pickup;

EQUIPMENT: 10 Row JD Planter; 2-9 Row Listers; 9 Row Hi-Clearance Knifing Rig; 2-9 Row Tool Bars; 4 Row Chisel Plow; 6 Row JD Gang Hoe; 2-8 Row Stalkcutters; 7 Row JD Lister; 6 Row IHC Planter; 9 Shank V Type Ripper Plow; 4-Onion Blades; 2-4 Row Shredders; IHC Wheat Drill 16x10; 2-Sandfighters; 21' Sprintooth; 2-Trailer Rigs; 10' One Way; 2-Sets 18, 4-30 Snap on Duals; 13 Shank Hoeme Plow; 15 Shank Chisel; Quick Hitch; 14' Off Set Disc; 9 Row Knifing Bar; 2 Row Case Bed Planter; 36' Sprintooth Harrow; 8x18 Semi Mount Breaking Plow; 7 Row Bed Knifer; 9 Shank V Type Chisel Plow; 2 Row Shredder; 3x18 Spiner Moldboard; 5 Row Onion Blade; 6 Row JD Gang Hoe; 9 Shank Hoeme; 4 Row Tool Bar Rig; 5 Row Bed Knifer; 6 Row Stalkcutter; Oliver Wheat Drill; 10' Tandem Disc; 21' Tandem Disc; 4 Row Gang Hoe; 6x18 Spiner Moldboard;

TANKS-SPRAY RIGS: 250 gal. Propane Tank; 500 gal. Propane Tank; 150 gal. Propane Tank; 500 gal. Fuel Tank on Trailer; Wildcat Spray Rig; 8 Row Rope Wick;

TRAILERS: 8x24 Steel Cotton Trailer; 2-8x8x32 Steel Cotton Trailers; 2-Flat Bed Trailers; 2-8x8x24 Cotton Trailers, mixed; 2-8x8x20 Steel Cotton Trailers, Big 12

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION: ALL EQUIPMENT MUST BE REMOVED FROM SALE SITE WITHIN 10 DAYS OR OWNERSHIP REVERTS TO AUCTIONEER FOR HIS DISPOSAL. CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE (806) 866-4646

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer

License # TX504478

Box 297 Wolfforth, TX. 79382

Day or Night (ac. 806) 866-4646

Charles Mocha 894-5758

Donald Patterson 839-2979

400 Auctions

AUCTION

FRIDAY - JANUARY 13, 1989 - 10:00 a.m.

DUSTY ANDREWS & FRIENDS

(806) 457-8466

LOCATION: From Loop. TX (Gaines Co.) 4 miles South on FM 2020 (Loop is located 12 miles East of Seminole, TX)

TRACTORS: 81 IHC 5488 4 Wheel Drive 2+2, cab, air, heat, radio, triple hyd. (now overhaul); 82 IHC 5488, 2895 hrs.; 81 JD 4440; 67 JD 4020, 5200 hrs.; Case 930 Wheatland;

COMBINES & HARVEST EQUIP: 81 IHC Cornbine 1480, 2200 hrs., super dlx; Grain Cart UFT, new; 28' Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer; 2 Row Lilliston Peanut Combine 1100; 2 Row Peanut Digger; 3 Row Peanut Flutter; 81 JD 7464 Cotton Stripper, 1300 hrs. super nice; Bush Hog Module Builder; JD 7262 Stripper; 48 Gleaner Combine, diesel;

TRUCKS & PICKUPS: 75½ Ton Chev. (now overhaul); 51 Int. Swartz Implement Bed; 52 Chev flat bed; 49 Chev flat bed; 73 Datsun; 69 Ford 1 ton; 69 GMC Grain Truck

EQUIPMENT: 2-10 Row JD Planters; 36' Cycle Mower excellent for CRP land; 3-one wers; 4 bottom spinner moldboard; 6x18 semi mount moldboard; 8 row knifer; 9 shank V type chisel plows; 32' sprintooth harrow; 4 row shredder; 8 row IHC Planter; 8 row JD gang rotary hoe; 5-9 low tool bars; 2-case breaking plows; HYD. 3 pt tractor lift; 7-stubble mulchers; scratching rig; 2-MF 81 planters; 8-IHC 7205 Planting units; 10' shredder; 2-Tandem disc; 6 bottom semi mount moldboard; grain drill; 8 row rod weeder; 2 row lister; set 9 row markers; 3-quick hitches; 21' JD tandem disc; 19 row sandfighter; 19' off set disc;

MISCELLANEOUS: 3-M & M industrial irr. engines; 10 industrial motive irr. engines; Large Lot M&M parts; 5-Berkley booster pumps 5x6; Elec. 40 hp motor; ¼ mile 5" Almes irr. pipe; ½ mi. pivot system 20 towers, Olson Elec. Lockwood Alignment; low pressure, sandhog-er hog; 2-turbine irrg. pumps; M&M irr. Motor;

TRAILERS-TANKS-SPRAY RIGS: 2-6x24ft Steel Cotton Trailers; 12' implement trailer; 500 gal fuel tank; 2-trefion rigs;

LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE: A big quality sale-you will like what you see here. Herb

ATTENTION: All equipment must be removed from sale site within 10 days or ownership reverts to auctioneer for his disposal. CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE (806) 866-4646

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400 Auctions

COLOR SLIDE AUCTION

NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™

15 DRILLING RIGS

WED & THURS • JAN 18 & 19 • 10 AM

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

Color slide auction at Superior Facility, 11,500 South Hiwassee, with equipment in various yards in Oklahoma, Texas & Kansas. Details in full color brochure from the auction company. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale days and everything sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee of any kind.

RIGS

Include GARDNER-DENVER 1100E S/D SCR; MID-CONTINENT U36A S/D; GARDNER-DENVER DW500 S/D; GARDNER-DENVER 500 S/D; GARDNER-DENVER DW800 S/D; IDECO H-900-SC S/D; MID-CONTINENT U-712-A S/D; IDECO H-44 S/D Carrier-Mounted; WAKER-NEER Apache 250-40 OSE S/D Trailer-Mounted; NATIONAL T-32 S/D; BETHLEHEM S-45 S/D; BREWSTER N-4 S/D; IDECO H-35-SC S/D; (2) UNIT U-34 S/D . . . each w/appropriate Auxiliary Equipment

DRILL PIPE & COLLARS

OTHER OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

Request Detailed Color Brochure

SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.

Post Office Box 101509 • San Antonio, Texas 78201

TxE 069-007674 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer

512-697-0700

405 Garage/Yard Sales

SATURDAY and Sunday. 505 Beckley. Off Thomason Drive, Dearborne gas heater, and miscellaneous. 694-8633.

400 Auctions

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY-JANUARY 11,1989

- 10:30 A.M.

MRS. MITCHELL FLACHE - OWNER

LOCATION: From Brownfield, TX (Terry Co.) ½ mile South of BE entry (John Deere Hose) on FM 2402South.

TRACTORS

62 MF 2680, 766 hrs.; 79 MF 2705, 1700 hrs.; 77 case 2210, 1170 hrs; 79 MF 50-C back hoe, 433 hrs. like new; 77 MF 2680, 1050 hrs; 78 JD 4640, 2250 hrs.;

EQUIPMENT

6' Tandem; 3-Shredders; 2-7 Shank Hoeme Plows; 3 Disc Reversible Breaking Plow; 10' Chisel Plow; 4x18 Spinner Moldboard; 2-8 Row Planters, Tye, MF; 8 Row Crop Knifer; 3-Stiff Shank Cultiv.; Int. Front End Loader; 3 Row Lister; 10 Rows 55 Drop Type Scratchers; 8 Rows JD 71 Flexi Planters; 6 Row Double Tool Bar; 7 Row Hi Clearance Bed Knifer; 6 Row JD Lister; 3 Pt. Hyd. Tractor Lift; 8x16 Semi Mount Moldboard; 2-Sandfighters; 8 Row JD Gang Rotary Hoe; 15 Shank Chisel Plow; MF Moldboard Breaking Plow; 25' One Way; 9 Row Rod Weeder; 9 Row Stiff Shank Lister; 21' Sprintooth Harrow; 14' Off Set Disc; 4 Row Crustbuster Knifing Rig; 22' Sprintooth Harrow; JD 1610 Wheat Drill; 3-AC Irr. Motors; New Holland Hay Baler, Round; 6 Yard Paddle Scraper; Nice; JD 2625 Breaking Plow 16"; 4 Bottom Breaking Plow; 3 Bottom Breaking Plow; Cisco 8 row 4x4 Bar; 6 Row Buster Planter;

TRAILERS

2 Wheel Utility Trailer; 20' Gooseneck Trailer; 2 Wheel Irr. Pipe Trailer; 36' Tandem Dual Gooseneck All Steel Trailer; JD 0x20 All Steel Flat Bed Trailer

TANKS-SPRAY RIGS

500 gal. Water Tank; 500 gal. Fuel Tank; 2-500 gal. Overhead Fuel Tanks; Spray Rig 300 gal. Fiberglass on Trailer; Trefon Rig;

LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS

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405 Garage/Yard Sales

HEIRLOOM Herbs Company Warehouse Sale. AloeVera plants, various herbs, general garage sale merchandise, clothes, etc. West Andrews Highway at Loop. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP 600 E. Florida. 683-7872. Refrig., gas & elec. stoves, bedding - new & used.

ESTATE SALE

1005 W. TENNESSEE

Monday & Tuesday, 9 - 6

Storage building, old antique camera equipment, good hospital bed, bookcases, TV, old tools, doors. Cases full of very old books. Much miscellaneous.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

RESTHAVEN Park: Prayer 141 spaces 7 - 8. At feature $2,000 value for $1,500. 335-0730.

EXERCISE bike (Tunturi Ergometer), $150. Car-top carrier (Sears X-cargo), 18 cubic feet, $50. 685-3223 eves.

PIANO Teacher desires beginner piano students, $40 monthly. Call Mary at 694-1921.

GREENTREE Country Club full voting membership, $1000. Call 694-9626 before 5:00 pm.

ARTIFICIAL Christmas tree. New. Unused. $60 value, for $30. Call 694-3614 or 697-7285 for Charlie.

½ CARAT diamond ring, $700. Living room suit, $500. Twin bed, $150. Curtis Mathis home entertainment center, $200. Ironwood statues, $15 each. Framed and matted foreign pictures, $5 - $10. Prices negotiable. 694-0871 evenings.

USED lumber, treated 2x4s and landscaping timbers, 2x6s up to 16' lengths. Call 697-1533.

400 Auctions

AUCTION

TUESDAY - JANUARY 10, 1989

10:30 A.M.

LOYD McCORMICK & OTHERS

(806) 996-5438

LOCATION: From Wilson, TX (Lynn Co.) 5 miles East on FM 211, then 1 mile South.

TRACTORS-HARVEST EQUIP: 77 JD 4640; 76 Case 2320, 3688 hrs.; 77 JD 4430, 7000 hrs. good; 76 Case 1175; 65 JD 4010 w/JD 643 Stripper; 66 JD 4020; 60 MM 5 Star; 80 JD senior Stripper; CWI Module Builder; Burr Extractor M-W for JD Stripper;

PICKUPS: 81 Dodge Ram Pickup; 77 Chev Ve Ton Pickup;

EQUIPMENT: 10 Row JD Planter; 2-9 Row Listers; 9 Row Hi-Clearance Knifing Rig; 2-9 Row Tool Bars; 4 Row Chisel Plow; 6 Row JD Gang Hoe; 2-8 Row Stalkcutters; 7 Row JD Lister; 6 Row IHC Planter; 9 Shank V Type Ripper Plow; 4-Onion Blades; 2-4 Row Shredders; IHC Wheat Drill 16x10; 2-Sandfighters; 21' Sprintooth; 2-Trailer Rigs; 10' One Way; 2-Sets 18, 4-30 Snap on Duals; 13 Shank Hoeme Plow; 15 Shank Chisel; Quick Hitch; 14' Off Set Disc; 9 Row Knifing Bar; 2 Row Case Bed Planter; 36' Sprintooth Harrow; 8x18 Semi Mount Breaking Plow; 7 Row Bed Knifer; 9 Shank V Type Chisel Plow; 2 Row Shredder; 3x18 Spinner Moldboard; 5 Row Onion Blade; 6 Row JD Gang Hoe; 9 Shank Hoeme; 4 Row Tool Bar Rig; 5 Row Bed Knifer; 6 Row Stalkcutter; Oliver Wheat Drill; 10' Tandem Disc; 21' Tandem Disc; 4 Row Gang Hoe; 6x18 Spinner Moldboard;

TANKS-SPRAY RIGS: 250 gal. Propane Tank; 500 gal. Propane Tank; 150 gal. Propane Tank; 500 gal. Fuel Tank on Trailer; Wildcat Spray Rig; 8 Row Rope Wick;

TRAILERS: 8x24 Steel Cotton Trailer; 2-8x8x32 Steel Cotton Trailers; 2-Flat Bed Trailers; 2-8x8x24 Cotton Trailers, mixed; 2-8x8x20 Steel Cotton Trailers, Big 12

MISCELLANEOUS

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HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer

License # TX504478

Box 297 Wolfforth, Tx 79382

Day or Night (ac. 806) 866-4646

Charles Mocha 894-5758

830-2979

410 Miscellaneous Sales

6 DIAMOND (approximate ¼ carat total weight) 14K yellow gold ring. Paid over $800. Asking $500. 697-5923, after 6pm.

USED carpet for sale. May be seen at 8600 East County Road 120. Call 684-7034.

GREENTREE Country Club residents voting membership for sale. 694-2164.

PULSAR 120 Mobile phone. $650. Call Ron 694-0640.

FOR SALE: Fisher speakers. Singer sewing machine with built-in cabinet, 1950's model. Big Sur waterbed, hibernation series with princess stand (with drawers), and heater, $200. 689-0324.

FOR Sale, Mrs. Pac Man, Arcade size video game. Fast speed. Call 683-7561.

AFTER Christmas Sale. Carved solid, Mahogany pool table, with Queen Anne legs, 1" slate, 12 cues, 2 sets of balls, practically new, reduced to $1,500; Baldwin Fun Machine organ, reduced to $250. 682-1468.

24' X 58'

BUILDING TO BE MOVED

Greenwood Independent School District is seeking bids for sale and removal of a building 24' x 58'. Building located behind Elementary school on FM 307. Bids taken until 4:00 pm, January 17, 1989.

For further information contact: Max Dickerson, or Kim Outlaw at 683-6461.

★★★★★★★★★★

MASON SHOES

★ Ladies & Mens ★

★ Dress and Casual ★

★Mens Western Boots★

★ ★ 694-8498 ★ ★

★★★★★★★★★★

GREENTREE Country Club Resident Membership. Call after 6 pm or before 10 am. 699-6012.

2 ROUNDTRIP Southwest airline tickets. Oakland/ San Fancisco. January 12th - 16th. Premium Pack, best offer. 689-6900.

BIRDVIEW Model 20/ 20 series Satellite System. 1 receiver unit, all remote control, dish. $1,500. 683-9155.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Ethan Allen 5 piece Game set with leather chairs in excellent condition. 1-652-8226.

WANTED: Structural tubing 2⅜", 2⅞", 3", 3½". Drill pipe 4½", 5½" or larger. Call 687-3755.

420 Good Things To Eat

SEAFOOD. SHRIMP, OYSTERS, KING CRAB, LOBSTERS, CATFISH, SCALLOPS, FRESH FISH, AND MUCH MORE. CAPTAIN FRANK'S SEAFOOD, 1528 OLIVER. 682-3883.

FRESH Pecans, in the shell, for sale. Different varieties. Call 694-1639.

GARDENDALE PECAN PROCESSING. Pecan shelling and sales till there's none left! Phone 366-9793.

430 Household Goods

DUNCAN Style Dining Table, needs refinishing, $125. Couch, excellent condition, blue and mauve print, $150. 686-7655, 684-9814, 682-3923-day.

STUDENT refrigerator, 2.25 cubic feet, $80. After 4 pm call 694-5710.

ANTIQUE oak dinette set, five piece, $800 firm. Call 684-4314.

★$150 MICROWAVE!★ Never Used! In Box! "Has Everything" Solid State, woodgrained. Turntable, touch sensitive. 687-1976.

CHEST, $30. Solid wood dresser, $60. Mahogany dresser (1920s), $75. 686-0289, no calls after 8:30pm.

KING size frame complete, sheets and bedspreads, large dresser with mirror. Call 699-1970.

FULL SIZE bed, box springs. $50. Call 683-3773 days, or 697-2605 evenings and weekends.

Two ceiling fans, one end table, one "L" shaped couch, one sewing machine cabinet. Call 684-8524 after 7.

ANTIQUE Chambers gas cook stove, $250; also GE Washer, $100; 1310 N. Fairgrounds Rd. Space 2. Stonegate.

LOOK! Great Buy! Purchase sectional sofa with sleeper for $750 - Get (Queen) Waterbed Free! 697-5569.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

C & R Appliance selling fully reconditioned refrigerators; upright freezers; washers; dryers & stoves at a fair price with a ninety day all parts and labor warranty. 561-5330/ Midland.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

WE buy used furniture and appliances. Also sell used furniture and appliances. Monday - Thursday 682-9395. Come by Midland Flea Market Space 3 & 4 Friday - Sunday.

TOP prices paid for clean, quality used furniture. W. R.'s. 4404 West Illinois, Midland. 697-4847. Buy, sell and trade.

430 Household Goods

LIKE New. Sleeper sofa. Two recliners. Two table lamps. All for $300. 694-1080 after 6:30pm.

SEARS Portable washer and dryer, Excellent condition. Call 694-3483.

REVERSE Osmosis Water Conditioner, $500. Call 687-3747.

BEVELED glass on wood pedestal, formal dinning table, upholstered chairs. Paid $6,000, must sell $1,500 or best offer. 686-8787 or 694-1498, Teri.

FOR sale. Couch, recliner, four bar stools, two area rugs, microwave oven. Call 687-2222.

DAVE'S TRADING POST. Located at 2910 W. Wall. 697-2488. Buy/ Sell/ Trade. New and used furniture and appliances, etc.

NEW white day bed. Complete with pop-up, trundle unit and new mattresses. $275. 697-5798.

MUST sell! Queen size waterbed in good condition. $75. If interested, call 699-5719.

TRUNDLE bed, $125. Five drawer chest, $30. Computer desk with hutch, $30. Night stand, $30. Rocking horse, $30. Chuck Wagon wood holder, $10. Call 699-0949.

GE Side-By-Side refrigerator, almond, water and ice on door, $600. Call 699-0502.

GE gas dryer, like new, $150. Janie remote electric garage opener, $50. Please Call 697-1533.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, matched set, $150. Also, must sell antique upright piano, $200. 684-6058.

FOUR swivel bar stools, brown Naugahyde, good condition, $80. 2400 Cimmaron. Call 682-9077.

BILL'S New & Used Furniture. Need Baby Furniture & Item's. 1211 South Big Spring 687-5966.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

BEAUTIFUL Tables. Beveled glass and brass. Butcher block with four chairs. Glass and chrome. 687-5665.

GOOD SELECTION

...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.

Wood & Son Appliance

2420 West Front

687-1224

440 Firewood

MESQUITE, $115/ cord delivered. $100/ cord picked up. ½ cords and apartment stacks available. 366-8525.

440 Firewood

TERRY'S FIREWOOD

694-8646, anytime

Oak and mesquite, Free delivery. $130 per cord, $80 per half cord. Custom grates. Also apartment sizes.

697-6960 687-0906

MESQUITE Firewood for sale. $115 cord, $60 1/2 cord. Call 685-1023.

FIREWOOD: Save by hauling your own. Oak and Mesquite. Call 682-1546

SEASONED Mesquite. Custom cut to fit fireplaces or wood stoves. $110/ cord, delivered and stacked. (915)365-3877.

H.E. DENNIS FIREWOOD FOR SALE, RESIDENT OF MIDLAND FOR 15 YEARS- WE HAVE OAK AND MESQUITE. PLEASE CALL OFFICE 683-4592 OR HOME 683-5716.

DICK'S Firewood. Mesquite, $95. Also have Oak/ Pecan. Delivered or picked up. Robert Lee, 915-453-2151.

WOODYARD Mesquite, Oak, Pecan, Pinyon. Free delivery. All season wood. 701 N. Fairgrounds. 686-8107, 684-8918.

SEASONED Firewood. Oak or Mesquite. Free delivery in city limits. Call Larry Tucker. 689-7151.

SEASONED Firewood. Mesquite $125/cord. Oak/$135. Delivered and stacked or you pick-up. 563-0949 or 563-0937.

450 Sporting Goods

SMITH & Wesson. 459 - 9 mm with holster and case. $300. 1-267-8981.

12 GAUGE Shot-gun. Like new, Remington, Model 1100, with vented rib barrel. Call 697-8100.

GOLF clubs. Browning 440, four woods, two through SW irons. $175. Call 682-8774 after 6.

SCHWINN 20 inch girl's bicycle. $30. Call 694-2833.

A GYM Full of exercise equipment. Weight machine, leg machines, arm machines, rollers, and belts. Call 697-6151 or 694-7489, Ask for Craig.

USED manual treadmills $89/ up, stationary bicycles, rowers, var. exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002.

GOLF CLUBS. COMPLETE CUSTOM SET U.T. WOODART GOLF CLUBS. WOOD IS MADE OF PERSIMMON, IRONS, HAVE MOTHER OF PEARL BACKS. CUSTOM U.T. PRO STYLE BAG. 687-3741 AFTER 5.

PING Eye 2 Blue Beryllium Copper 2-9, Wedge, Sand, Lobe. Like new. $700. 687-1484.

450 Sporting Goods

SKI Rentals: Boots, skis and poles. Rent by day or week. Bike Masters Ski Rentals. 694-7227.

I am interested in buying used guns. Please Call 683-8021.

GUN SHOW

January 21 & 22, Holiday Inn Convention Center. For tables contact Deressa Hill. 126 Cedar Knoll, Kerrville 78028.

512-257-5844

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

ANTIQUES are what we sell at Wilford C. Phillips Antiques. Lots of antique furniture, antique paintings, antique porcelain, glass, and silver from Maine are now unpacked, (an antique was made before 1889) open 11 A.M. - 5 PM daily or appointment. 86 Wicker Strip, 694-7396.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC. CRESCENT STORAGE

Open Saturday 10-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Take Briarwood-2 Mi. W of Midland Dr.

694-6358

470 Musical Instruments

WURLITZER Organ Model 950. Pecan finish. Paid $8200 will sell for $2750. 15 pedals, 3 keyboards. 915-693-2324.

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

480 Cameras and Supplies

NIKON FG with 50 mm lense. 80-200 zoom lense and bag, for $300. Call 683-6670.

ELMO Super 8 movie camera/ sound and projector, excellent condition. Make offer. 684-4314.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

GOOD used color televisions and VCRs for sale. $75 up. Also buy non-working VCRs and televisions. 683-7925.

SAE Power Amplifier, Model 2400, 200 watts/ channel. Perfect. $200. Call Mark, days 684-7702, nights 685-1285.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

CALL Don Franks for your heating, air conditioning, installation, repair. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. TACLB004736. 684-0873.

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Asphalt & Paving

CM CONSTRUCTION: Seal Coating, Repairing, Striping, Hot Mix Asphalt, Dirt Work, Demolition. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Call 684-8047.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

RANDALL Graham. Bookkeeping and Taxes. 300 West Wall, Suite 314. 682-2485, 9-5. After 6:00, 682-9850.

TERRY Evans, CPA/ 697-6489 or 267-6632.

TOM HARRELL • Enrolled agent • In business since 1961 • Bookkeeping • Tax planning and preparation • Financial statements • 687-2216.

Boats & RV's

M & D FIBERGLASS boat repair and inside storage. Free estimates, insurance claims welcome. 697-3804.

Carpentry & Cabinets

COMMERCIAL and residential doors and hardware installed. 1-1000. Quantity discount! Call McFarland's Door Hanging. 915-686-7302.

CRYSTAL Cabinets. Kitchen remodeling, Raised Panel Doors, Bookcases, China Cabinets. Finished/ unfinished. Free estimates. 685-3250.

CUSTOM cabinets, bookcases, desk, kitchen and bath remodeling. Formica countertops. Ask for John 694-3365.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

CUSTOM Carpet Service. Carpet and vinyl repairs and installation. 17 years experience. Call 694-2667

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock repair: 350 N. Midland Dr. Suite C. The Right Time. Or call. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

ALL Kinds of Concrete work done. Brick, block and stone laying. Call Santiago at 683-5066.

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, cool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc...Senior Discount. Terms. All carports /additions. 683-7068.

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

Dirt Work

TAYLOR'S Backhoe Service. Dump truck work, caliche delivered and spread. Free Estimates. Call collect Odessa, 332-5060.

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

Estate Sale Service

BY JOSEPH. 18 years experience. Estate Sale or Garage Sale Services. References available. Call 687-2868.

Electric Service

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches/ plugs. Licensed/ insured. 685-0859.

MASTER Electrician, $19.99 service calls: Any type work wanted: heating/ cooling, repairs; appliances. 682-3542.

Fences

NEW fences and repair work. Chain length, wood and pipe. Free Estimates. 686-8250

HODGES Construction. All types of fencing. Senior Discounts. Financing available. Free Estimates. Ronnie 689-8586.

FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates, Insured.

D & J FENCE CO, 686-7229. Sixteen years of quality workmanship. Residential and commercial. Dan Edwards, owner, lifetime Midland resident.

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair, upholstery and mirror resilvering. 2505 90E, Midland 682-9239.

Hauling

WILL haul just about anything at $50 a truckload. Call Norman anytime 694-7650.

B&D HAULING. "We Haul For Less". Quick service. For local hauling call Bill Waddell 694-6729.

Hauling

YOU Call; We'll Haul. Light hauling, trash, trees, alleys cleaned. Call 689-8586.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

THE HOMEOWNERS CONTRACTOR-NATIVE MIDLANDER. EXPERT REMODELING, FENCING, RO

490 Computers and Accessories

WANTED: Apple IIE. Please call at 689-8257 in the evenings.

FOR Sale: Macintosh 128K 2 drive, printer, software, etc, $600. Call 699-3078, Ask for Hillary.

★★COMMODORE Authorized★★ Specializing in new & Used Commodore & IBM compatable equipment, sales, service, parts. 30 Day service warranty. Visa/MC. Dave Taylor Enterprises. 4400 N. Big Spring #3, Mission Square 686-0535.

COMPAQ DESKPRO
With 20 MB, math chip, 640K, graphics, 1200 Baud modem, software, 50 blank disks. Perfect for small business or home.
Call Energy Software
686-8788

FOR Sale: Tandy TRS80 Computer with two printers. Complete with programs. $1200. Call 699-1224.

TANDY 1000. Mint condition. Color monitor, double drive, 128-K with deluxe printer. Payed $1,500, asking $795. Phone 697-6708.

XT & AT, & 386 Computers
Local Service
Multi-User Systems
Financing Available
FUTURE SYSTEMS
422 Andrews Hwy. 682-0138
Since 1982

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
XT and AT COMPATIBLES WHOLESALE PRICING!
MIDLAND MICRO COMPUTERS
1016 S. GOODE
683-4963

495 For Free

FREE Cocker Spaniel puppy, male, three months old. Call 694-4257.

500 Pets and Supplies

SCOTTY Puppies. Cute, 5 week old, males and females. Black or Brindle, $100. Call 697-5744, 563-5884.

AKC GERMAN Short Haired Pointer puppies. Tails cropped, dewclaws removed, shots. Sire, Dam very Birdy. 683-7715 after 6:00.

6 MONTH Male Collie, black and white, with dog house, $75. Call 697-7072.

AKC LABRADORS: Chocolate, black and yellow. Champion bloodlines. Excellent for hunting. Please call 699-4861.

KEMVALSHOF Rottweilers-AKC Rottweiler, 20 months, male, obedience trained, gentle, intelligent, hips guaranteed. 699-1473.

ADORABLE puppies, $10 each. Mother Springer Spaniel, Father Fence Jumper. Born Thanksgiving, First Shots. 693-8159.

ABSOLUTELY gorgeous winter white, male persian kitten. CFA registered. $175. 686-0576 at anytime.

PURE Breeds, AKC registered yellow Labrador puppies. Sire proven hunter with field champions in pedigree. Dam is exceptionally beautiful yellow Lab. Obedient, even tempered and great with kids. Have buyers from Florida requesting these dogs. Wormed plus shots. $225 each. 697-8538.

AKC WHITE Toy Poodles. One male. One female. $150 Each. Call 263-0594.

CHINESE Shar Pei female. Black. Ready for breeding. Sell or trade for vehicle of equal value. 694-3149 or 687-5423.

GREEN Amazon Parrot with red head, gentle, talks a little, with cage, $325. Odessa 385-1000, 385-1085.

PERMIAN Basin Obedience Training Club Puppy and adult obedience classes. Sign up January 16th, 7:00pm, Moose Lodge; no dogs at sign up. Next meeting January 11th, 7:00pm, Moose Lodge. For information call 686-7124.

FOUND: medium sized gray and white male dog vicinity of Camarie and Tarlton. Call 697-5649.

WHITE wrought iron Macaw sized cage. $50. Round top, slide out bottom. 686-0289, before 8:30pm.

LOVEABLE baby Cockatiels need adoptive families, adoption fee, $25. Call 694-8738.

TOTALLY tame, hand fed baby Cockatiel asking $75, 694-8738.

AKC Sheltie puppies. Black and sable. $175. Call 699-1042, leave message.

NEED good home for mature female Calico cat. Neutered and all injections current. Call 684-8934.

SHELTIES: (Mini-Collies) Champion Sired. AKC Puppies. All colors. Great Children's pet! Taking deposits. 684-5759.

REGISTERED Labs. Chocolate, yellow and black. Born 12/8/88. Call after 6. 685-1144.

AKC KEESHOND puppies. 4 adorable males left. Excellent family dogs, $150. Call 697-3686.

AKC LHASA Apso puppy. Has had shots. Please call at 367-2941 or at 693-2381.

BLUE Doberman Puppies. AKC Registered, will be ready the second week in January. Call 697-1236.

CFA REGISTERED Himalayan and Persian kittens. Litter trained and shots current. 699-6813.

AKC LABRADOR Retriever puppies. Black. Field Trial Champion bloodline. Excellent hunters. Lubbock. 806-793-6370. Will deliver.

DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

BABY Chinchilla with cage. Male, 3 months old. Inquire for house pet only! Call 689-8662.

AKC DACHSHUND Puppies plus adults. Call 362-9877.

505 Livestock and Poultry

FOR Sale: 1- 4 horse walker. Has forward and reverse speeds. Call 687-2741.

HORSE Boarding, exceptional facilities, fully enclosed barn, lighted indoor arena, walker, lots of area to ride North Midland, close to town. Call 684-7582 days, 697-8992 nights.

HORSE stalls for rent. You feed, or I will. Oats and alfalfa twice a day! Location: Bluebird Lane. Call 694-7866.

CALVES for sale. Will deliver. Call 563-1998.

FAT black with white face steer, approximately 400 pounds. $300. Call 684-4314.

SALE Due to draught. Broodmare 1977 Tiny Chicaro-Blue collie TB, in foal to a dash for cash and easy get bred Stallion. Big Spring 915-267-6868.

WATSON Stables. Quality care, clean stalls. Western, English, & show lessons available. $90/ month. 699-1390.

510 Office Supplies

FOR Sale: Quality Executive desk. Leather desk chair, 2 leather side chairs. Coffee and end table. $2,000 for all. 686-1864.

MAJOR BRAND FAX MACHINES AND CELLULAR TELEPHONES FOR SALE. CALL A.M.I. CELLULAR 694-1950.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

BAR Stools and chairs. Beer box. Three jockey boxes. Large whiskey barrels. Cash register. Deep fryer. 694-9491.

USED RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
★ Fryers ★ Griddles ★
★ Charbroilers ★ Freezers ★
★ Refrigerators ★ Steam tables ★
★ Convection Ovens ★ Salad Bars ★
697-4650
*Lease Purchase Available

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

USED restaurant equipment. Crystal Palace, 26 Village Shopping Center. Estimated new cost over $100,000. Price $19,000. 684-8222.

540 Building Materials

6' CHAINLINK fence. 464 running feet. Two large gates, one small. $500 negotiable. Call 689-8546.

REPOSSESS 2 STEEL BUILDINGS
40' x 40' and 50' x 100', Quonset style, never erected, sell for balance.
Bill, 1-800-252-7043
Sorry we had incorrect phone #

35 BAR joists, miscellaneous lengths, as is/ where is. $1000. Ask for Randy, 683-3355 or 682-1862.

550 Portable Buildings

8'x16' PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Skid mounted. Can deliver. $999.
Morgan Buildings 563-1807

END Of Year Sale. All sizes, 6x6 to 12x40's. We'll deliver. 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Buildings.

560 Machinery and Tools

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

COMPLETE workshop. Worth Over $6000. Power tools, hand tools, and supplies, $2000. 683-3715.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOUR 4x20 heater treaters for sale. Call 682-6191 Monday-Friday 8-5.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
2 TRAILER-MOUNTED HYDRAULIC CABLE SPOOLING UNITS.
ONAN POWER. GOOD CONDITION.
918-865-2594, 915-573-4285
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

WANT to buy good screw-on wellheads, 8⅝", 5½", 4½" (Larkin or compatible), ball valves, check valves, hammer unions, nipples, etc. Have for sale E-42 Ajax with electric starter, very good condition. Call collect, 915-366-6261. Evenings 915-699-2446.

FOR Sale: Pumping unit, Cabot 160-D with 20 horsepower motor and base; 11,000 feet, 2⅞", 6.5#, N-80 Hydril tubing; 8½"x 10" Ajax engine. Call 915-447-9019.

FORD F-250 and F-600 Roustabout Trucks with tools. Air compressor, paint pot and H2S gear. 694-4660.

57 BETHLEHEM, 80 EMSCO, 114 Lufkin, 160 Parkersburg, 228 American, 320 Parkersburg, Turnkey, Warranty, 686-0397.

FIBERGLASS tubing, large quantities of 1½", 2⅜", 2⅞", 3½". Also, 2⅞" steel T and D 7000, structural rods. 683-2966 or 694-2047.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

600 Rooms For Rent

DETACHED bedroom, vented heat, west of downtown. Rent by month. Call 682-0605.

603 Roommate Wanted

WANTED: roommate. Four bedroom country home. $200 monthly. Share utilities. Must have references. Phone 694-2631.

ROOMMATE wanted to share house, $200 and half utilities. Private bedroom and bath. 694-1910.

605 Apartments Furnished

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. All bills paid. $195 monthly. Nice & Quiet. 694-2361 or 694-7602

TWO room furnished apartment, bills paid. $170 monthly. One person. 710 North Main Street.

EFFICIENCY, furnished, bills paid, one person only. $160 monthly. $50 deposit. 1210 College. 694-1432.

GUEST house, one bedroom, living room, dinette, cable, carport, fenced patio, close to town, for one employed adult only. No pets. Bills paid. Call 683-3442.

4406 PRINCETON, three room apartment, private, quiet, utilities paid. Acre of trees. Responsible adult. No pets. 694-4768.

LOW Rent/ no bills: One bedroom, $165, deposit $85. Cottage: $155 plus electric. 685-3327.

EFFICIENCY available, clean quiet place to live, good maintenance. Excellent for single working person. 697-3510.

CLEAN, two bedroom townhouse, upstairs, downstairs, 1½ baths, nice furniture, two covered parking places. 697-3510.

BILLS Paid. Downtown furnished one bedroom, electric kitchen, laundry, adults, pool. 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

OCOTILLO Apartments. New low price. $169 per month. Furnished. Pool and laundry room. 683-1091.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilities. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347

TWO bedroom, second floor, electric appliances. Single preferred. $200 plus electric, $50 deposit. Westside. 694-4908.

VERY nice two bedroom apartment. All bills paid. $250 per month. 1210 West Texas. Call 683-9408 or 682-5798.

ONE bedroom duplex, water paid, refrigerator and stove, 1115 Carrizo. $165 monthly. $100 deposit. 682-3820.

PRIVACY! Garden apartment. All appliances: washer and dryer, one bedroom, walk to work. $325. 682-2242.

NO Bills: One bedroom, $175/ $185 with patio. Deposit $85, off street parking, laundry. 685-3327.

2501B ELIZABETH. Brick one bedroom, one bath, carpeted, central heat, range, oven and refrigerator. $185 monthly, $75 deposit. Finney Realestate. 687-2623.

A SELECT FEW UNITS AT TOWN PLAZA FOR LEASE
- Security Gates
- Private Patios
- Well Maintained
- Lovely Pool
- Prettiest Courtyard in Town!
- Conveniently Located
- Quiet Atmosphere
- No Pets

1 Bedrooms $200
2 Bedrooms $300
Call 699-5181
3000 W. Illinois

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

1 & 2 bdrm apt homes starting from $180 monthly. Families welcome! Call APPLE CREEK today! 697-2330.

APARTMENTS
DUPLEXES
QUADRAPLEXES
CONDOMINIUMS
Prices start at $200 per month.
Call Century 21 Midtex
Alton Keith
689-0021

ONE bedroom duplex, $165. Two bedroom duplex, $185. Both stove and refrigerator, $100 deposit. 801 and 805 North Baird. 697-2724.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

WALK TO WORK
See at 1510 Missouri - in the rear. Immaculate 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, bed, dresser, washer and dryer. All bills paid,
$275 a month. No Pets!
CALL TODAY! 684-0527

620 Houses Furnished

REAL NEAT & CLEAN
2 Bedroom, 1½ Baths
w/ Den-Kitchen Area
Nice furniture, carpet and drapes. Water well for yards. Yard upkeep furnished by owner.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTOR
694-0021
"Over 33 Years a Realtor in Midland"

SMALL House partly furnished. North side. Phone 689-8256 after 8.

1102-B W. WASHINGTON. One bedroom, all bills paid, $300 monthly, deposit required. Phone 683-5161 or 686-8607.

620 Houses Furnished

ONE bedroom, convenient location, near Hospital and Downtown, $195 Monthly. 702 Kent Street. Call 683-3171.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, carport, washer connection. See at 3603 Cunningham and then call 1-653-7377.

TWO bedroom close to downtown. 1005 Washington, refrigerated air, heater, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer. 694-2183.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1708 W. TEXAS. Two bedroom, double garage, stove, washer, dryer. Bills paid. Deposit required. 682-7468.

ONE bedroom duplex: Loaded with appliances including washer/ dryer, storage, carport. $260, Deposit $150. 685-3327.

WEST Side. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage. Central heat, dishwasher, electric stove. $495. $250 deposit. Call collect 362-0811.

2610 RACQUET Club. 5 bedroom, pool. $1,350; $1,650 with pool,lawn, glass maintenance. 214-386-4825.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, good location. Nice amenities. Clean fenced yard, outside storage. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

LARGE three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, skylight, Claydesta Area. $600 monthly. Call 699-7716 after 5.

DUPLEX West Side: Two bedrooms, fireplace, loaded with appliances, including washer/dryer. $325, deposit $150. 685-3327.

$400: THREE bedrooms, one bath, big kitchen, large den, fireplace, double garage with workshop. 685-3327.

BIG Home: Three bedrooms, two baths, hidden among trees. 3805 Wall. $300. See Manager Apartment #1. 685-3327.

TWO bedroom, storage house, garage. $175 per month, $100 deposit. 2406 Cityview Road. Call 697-8735.

704 S. TILDEN. 1908 E. California. 928 N. Weatherford. 1925 & 1927 E. Pecan. $100 Deposit. $195 Monthly. 683-3296.

NICE BRICK HOME FOR RENT
Convenient to shopping and schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car facility, nice carpet, nice drapes, fenced yard. (Water well for yard and shrubs furnished by owner).
'One of our personally owned properties'
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
'Over 30 Years a REALTOR in Midland'
694-0021 694-3623

NICE, spacious newly decorated two bedroom, one bath. Carport, storage. Couple or small family. 694-0124.

300 E. NOBLES. Nice two bedroom, one bath, fenced, $250 monthly. Call 694-9853.

102 WAVERLY. Two bedrooms, one bath. $350 monthly, $150 deposit. Evenings call 694-5564 or 694-6575.

TWO Bedroom, one bath, utility room, completely remodeled, $295/ month. 1303 W. Michigan. 686-9707.

LEASE Westside. Two bedroom with den, stove and refrigerator, prefer mature non-smoking tenant. $250 Monthly, $250 security deposit. 682-1283 or 683-1835.

DUPLEX for lease with fenced yard, washer, dryer and carport. 4806 W. Cuthbert, 1 bedroom, $265. 4800 W. Cuthbert, 2 bedroom with fireplace, $350. Deposit Required. Call 697-2639.

TWO Bedroom, fenced yard, good location, range and refrigertor, $295 per month, $50 deposit. References required. 563-1999.

1521 S. DALLAS. Three bedroom, $300 monthly, deposit required. Call 683-5161 or 686-8607.

1205 CENTURY. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, $350 monthly, deposit required. Phone 683-5161 or 686-8607.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath brick house. Complete with washer and dryer, fireplace. $425 monthly, $200 deposit. 4609 Kiowa, 699-7171.

DUPLEX
Drive by 4323 West Storey, near Alamo School. Check this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace.
Nice & ready for new occupant at $475 per month, water bill paid. No pets.
LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Near Midland College. Large master, fireplace, carport. Maintenance free landscaping. Water paid. 687-5373.

FOR rent: Three bedroom, two bath home. 3226 Sycamore. $250 monthly. Call 683-4704.

3-4 BEDROOMS, two bath, two car, clean, attractive. Large yard. $525. 3920 Monty. 684-5729.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath brick home at 2101 North A. $550 monthly. 684-6560 or 684-4137.

TWO bedroom, large fenced backyard, garage, $325 per month, $100 deposit. 3204 West Franklin. 699-6421.

EXTRA nice two bedroom duplex. Microwave, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Spa and garage. $525 a month. Ask for Willa Dean Berry, Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors, Apartment Placement 687-2384, evenings 683-5450.

SMALL 1 bedroom unfurnished house, $135 per month. You pay utilities. No appliances furnished. 699-5433

★ LEASE or lease purchase. Nice executive home. 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1450 monthly. Call 682-8818/ 683-4948. Tierra Realtors.

LEASE. Contemporary Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. 2,000 sf. WBSP, very nice. 3307 Dentcrest. 214-233-1028, 214-242-1110, 915-694-8298.

CLEAN attractive two bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. $190 plus $100 deposit. 2600-B Marianna. 697-2724.

2509 FANNIN - 3 bdrms, 2 liv. areas + hobby room, $775, 6 mo. lease.
1009 WARD - 3 bedroom, $550 month to month.
2211 NORTHRUP - 2/1, $375.
2211 LOUISIANA - 2/1, $290.
2503 HARVARD - 3/2, month to month, no smokers or pets, $850.
2301 HAYNES - 3/2, $550.
2200 NORTHRUP - 3/2, $675.
#44 SUTTON PLACE - 2/1, $495, all bills payed.
All of above require security equal to one month's rent.
Call JO BRADEN
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548 683-1425

610 Apartments Unfurnished

DUPLEXES
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath
No Deposit
Completely Redone
Nice & Neat
For more information
Call
Katie Dunn or
Dorothy Keith
699-0914
3100 W. Kansas

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

LEXINGTON SUITES
☐ Studio Suites
☐ 1 Bedroom Suites
☐ 2 Bedroom Suites
☐ No Lease
☐ All Utilities Paid
Prices From $290
1003 S. Midkiff
697-3155

625 Houses Unfurnished

HOUSE for rent: 1003 North D Street. Large living room, two nice size bedrooms, bath, carpeted, range, oven, refrigerator, central heat, carport. $250 monthly. $125 deposit. Dick Finney Realestate. 687-2623.

$250 MONTHLY water paid $100 deposit. Two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, mini-blinds, no pets. Rear house. 909 W. Kentucky. 699-2569.

1503 COMMUNITY Lane. Large, clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. $625/ month. 682-5952.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NEW YEAR NEW LOOK
GREENHOUSE APTS.
3212 West Wadley at Midkiff
697-3121
$50 deposit

Get In Shape
Treemont
Starting at $195
Call For Our Special Price
- New Fitness Center
- Tanning Bed
- Ceiling Fans
- Microwaves
- Washer/Dryers
- Soft Water
- Storage

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Trinity Place Apartments
The Ultimate Luxury Apartments
Elegance, You can Afford.
DIMENSION Something for all of you
3600 N. Midland Dr. 697-3157

A GREAT PLACE TO CALL HOME
- Town Homes
- 1 Bedroom Loft
- 1 Bedroom Flat
- 2 Bedroom Flat
- Rusk & Lee High School Area

THE PEPPERTREE 694-8182
2700 MIDLAND DRIVE • MIDLAND, TEXAS

The Lakes
- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- Washer/Dryer No Extra Charge
- Pool/Hot Tub
- Mini Blinds & Ceiling Fans
- Clubhouse and Pool Table
- Great Management

If you want the Best in Apartment Living, give us a call at the Lakes!
689-9865
516 N. Loop 250 West

Professionally Managed by Brennan-Nassif

625 Houses Unfurnished

4721-A HARVARD. Two Bedroom, one bath, fireplace, washer dryer connections, fenced yard, covered parking. $250 Deposit, $325 Month. 682-7391.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

QUIET COMFORT IS...
Call about our *"This Month's Special* for those 55 and better.
- Living in a small friendly, well maintained complex.
- Free TV Cable & Movie Channel.
- Quiet neighborhood surrounded by nice homes & lots of trees.
- Large apartment homes w/extra closet space.
- We have 1 & 2 bedrooms ready to lease.

Villa Trieste Apts.
4331 Dengar
694-8591

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
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1603 N. Midkiff

QUIET, SPACIOUS, LUXURY
Washer & Dryer Furnished for $9.00 Monthly
All Have
★ Fireplace
★ Washer & Dryer Connections
★ Self-Cleaning Ovens
★ Private Patios
★ Large Closets
DIMENSION Something for all of you
Free Cable Connection For New Customers
Come See Our New Look!
Wydewood
Albertson's W. Wadley Loop 250 Midland Dr. Wydewood
697-3239
4715 W. Wadley
Open Mon-Sat 9-6 Sun 1-5

coupon
SAVE $150.00
WYDEWOOD
Apartments
OFF 1st Month's Rent
Limit One Coupon Per New Apartment Rental
Expires 1-15-89 With Approved Credit

625 Houses Unfurnished

JUST finished painting. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Excellent condition. Fenced, garage. Deposit required. 603 W. Storey, $435 monthly. 682-5629.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

★ TWO living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, single garage. $455 monthly. 682-8818. Tierra Realtors.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

SEVERAL nice clean homes. $300 $600 monthly. Ask for Jeannie Print Agent, 683-5333, 699-1641.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials Save Time & Money
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384
683-5450 Eves.
Open 7 days a week
2302 W. Wadley

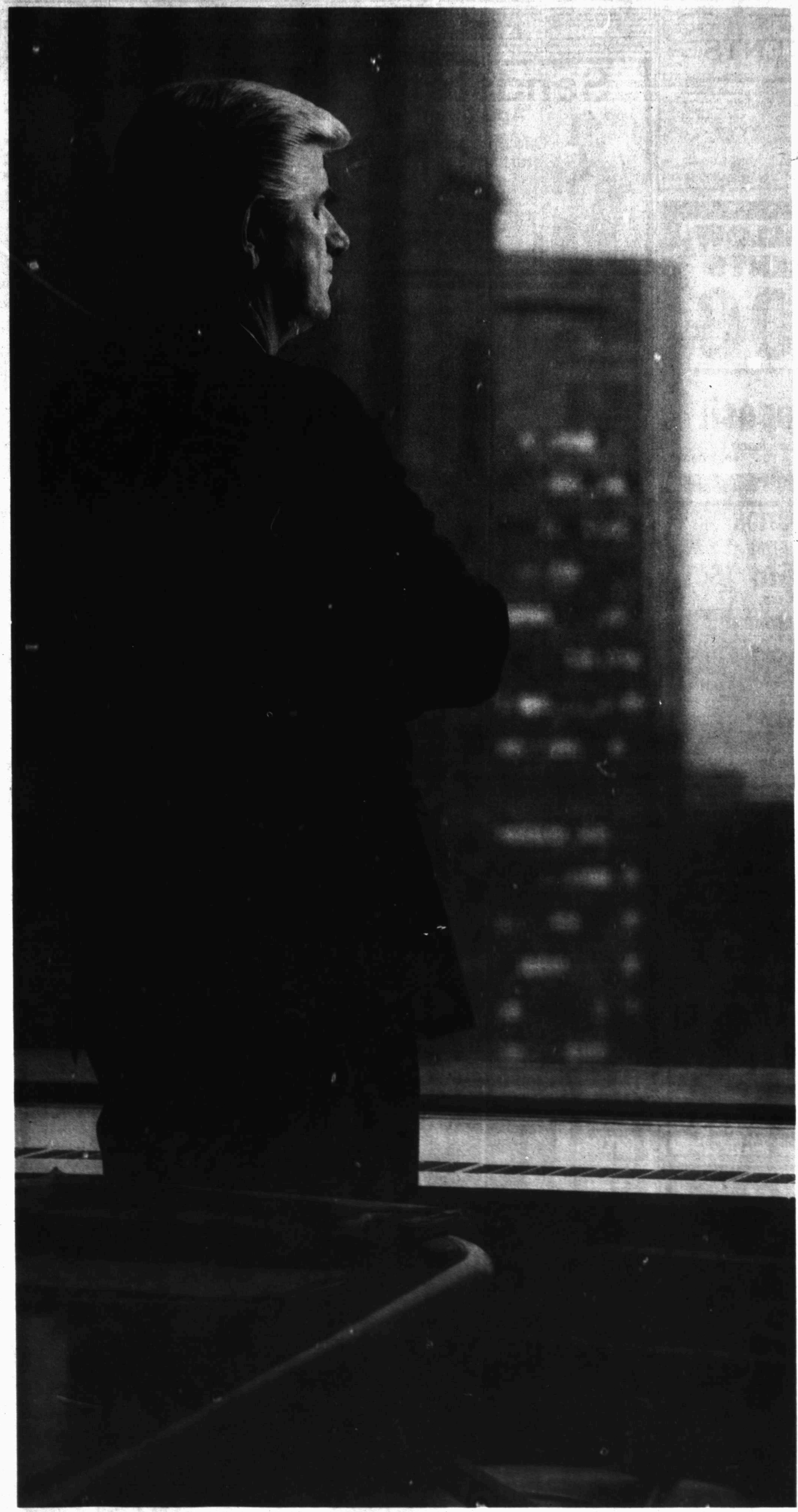
QUINTEN'S WALK
$1.00 Deposit
$185.00
- FIREPLACES
- W/D CONNECTIONS
- VAULTED CEILINGS
- 6 FLOOR PLANS
- 2 POOL
- LIGHTED TENNIS COURT
- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- FAMILIES WELCOMED

699-2173
LOCATED NORTH OF WAL-MART
MANAGED by THE TRAMMELL CROW CO.

RANCHLAND
Where you want to be in Midland during '90
RANCHLAND '90
• 1 & 2 Bedroom •
• Reverse Osmosis Drinking Water Systems •
• Mini Blinds & Ceiling Fans •
• Clubhouse and Pool Table •
• Pool/Hot Tub •
• Individual Alarm Systems •
• Executive Suites Available •
687-1438
1212 E. Wadley
Professionally managed by Brennan-Nassif Management Co.

Affordable Eleganee
- Adult or Family Section
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Jacuzzi
- 2 Sparkling Pools
- 3 Laundry Rooms
- Fireplaces
- Beautiful Club Room
- Excellent Management

SIERRA PASEO
3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242
Hall
Presented by HALL FINANCIAL GROUP



Only a few people can help a drug addict. Unfortunately, you're one of them.

If a drug user works for you, you don't have an alternative.

You're involved. And that's hard.

Because what truly helps an addict isn't sympathy. You have to be firm. And tough. And give him a choice that may seem heartless.

Get well. Or get out.

By confronting the addict, you force him to confront his own problem. And make a decision. It won't be easy. But there's a very good chance he'll agree to start treatment.

Meanwhile, there's help for you. 1-800-843-4971 is the National Institute on Drug Abuse helpline for managers and CEOs. Call weekdays from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Time. They'll refer you to professionals who can help your company set up drug education, employee assistance, and treatment programs.

But they can't do it until you call. And take the role you're meant to play in all this. The boss.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

Patio Townhouse APARTMENTS

1-2 Bedrooms • Covered Parking
Fenced Patios • Swimming Pool
Laundry Facilities

Close to Bowie School & Northland Shopping Center

682-4783 1710 North A

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS

$1 00 Deposit

2 Bedroom Apts. from $230.00
3001 MIDLAND DR. 697-6039
2 Bedrooms Apts. Only.

THE NEW JUNCTION

ONE BEDROOMS STARTING AT:

$160.00 MO.

TWO BEDROOMS STARTING AT:

$289.00 MO.

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS

- Fireplaces/Mini-Blinds
- Pool • 7 Floor Plans
- Large Walk-in Closets
- Washer-Dryer Connections
- Fenced Patio
- Clubhouse

1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168

Put Saddle Club at the top of your list

New Years Resolutions

1) Move up to Saddle Club
2) Expect to be impressed
3) Fireplaces/Mini blinds
4) Washer/Dryers
5) Sauna/Jacuzzi
6) Pools, Tennis Courts
7) Indoor Racquet Ball
8) Weightroom
9) CoEd Aerobics
10) Furnished Clubhouse
11) Professional Staff
12) 24 hour maintenance

5101 N. Ave A
682-8678

Saddle Club

Professionally Managed by Balcor Prop. Mgmt.

ROYAL CREST

For the Young Professional

- ☐ Featuring 1 Bedroom
- ☐ Pool & Tennis Courts
- ☐ Basketball
- ☐ Volleyball
- ☐ Landscaped

697-5631
4201 Andrews Hwy.

HYDE PARK

Family Living At it's Best

- ☐ 1-2-3 Bedrooms
- ☐ Weight Room & Sauna
- ☐ Pool & Tennis Courts
- ☐ Large Walk in Closets
- ☐ Unique Floor Plans

697-4149
3329 W. Wadley

Quail Run

Where Children Are Very Special

- ☐ Playground
- ☐ 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- ☐ Pool
- ☐ Tennis
- ☐ Walk in closets

697-6111
3101 N. Midland Drive

Midland Elms

Easy Access Central Location

- ☐ Fireplaces
- ☐ Fenced Patios
- ☐ Washer & Dryer Connections
- ☐ Swimming & Tennis
- ☐ 1 & 2 Bedrooms

694-9655
3601 Andrews Hwy.

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, 1½ bath, living area plus large tiled sunroom. Fireplace, washer/dryer, covered parking, storage unit, all appliances. $400. 685-0878 or 699-4243.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

RESIDENTIAL for Lease. Attractive traditional 3 bedroom, living and dining areas, 1 ½ bath, hardwood floors and lots of storage. Must see to appreciate. 1011 West Texas. 685-3780.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

CUTE, clean three bedroom, one bath, carpeted, dishwasher, central heat and air, remodeled kitchen and bath, large fenced backyard. $475 monthly, $250 deposit. 697-2552.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Sandstone Apartments

One Bedroom starting at **$169.00**

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICE — *Something for all of you*

Free cable hookup for new cable subscribers

697-6900
4313 Neely Ave.

Style Value Location

We have all three!

Regency Townhomes

Conveniently Located to Downtown

- 2 Bedroom Townhomes with over 2,000 sq. ft.
- Closed circuit security entrances
- Covered parking
- Hot Tub
- Swimming Pool
- Elevators
- Atriums

721-723 W. Dengar
PHONE 563-4550

Much More Than An Apartment.... It's A Home!

RENT FROM **$180**
1/2 Price Deposit

- 1 and 2 Bedroom Models
- 2 Swimming Pools
- Weight Room
- Washer Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces

When You Lease At Canyon Creek You Will Receive Free Cable TV Hookup 1st Time Subscribers Only

DIMENSION — *Something for all of you*

CANYON CREEK
699-7246
5244 N. Loop 250

SINCLAIR PLACE & NASSAU
Leasing Office
4534 Sinclair #10-101
689-8115

Make the Right Move with the Dickson Group

DELMAR VILLAS & GULFSHORE VILLAGE
Leasing Office
509 Delmar Dr. #204
689-8116

DICKSON GROUP

SIGNATURE PLACE
BRIGHTON COURT
THE ENCLAVE
Leasing Office
1907 Tarleton #407
689-0781 - 697-9768

SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES
Leasing Office
601-George #98
682-2423

Dickson Group

Office Hours
Mon.-Fri.
8:30am-5:30pm
Sat.
1:00pm-5:00pm

625 Houses Unfurnished

1216 CENTURY. 3 bdrm. - 1¾ bath. Westside. Built-ins. Central heat and air. $425/ mo. 694-9663.

LEMONWOOD GARDENS
Enjoy the life of prestigious townhome living! 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, double car garages, with electric openers! Call Tammy Edwards at 694-7391 3201 ELMA

A nice house has been a lovely home. $350 per month. Require security deposit. 684-7302.

2000 SQUARE FEET with three bedrooms, two bath, two living areas, oversized fenced yard, two car garage, fireplace, new carpet, bookcases, central air, gas heat, new roof, three ceiling fans. Ideal for children. Near Bowie Elementry. $650 per month. $300 deposit. 699-6162.

FOR lease: three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace. $750 monthly. Available March. 694-1436.

LARGE three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, 2608 Mariana. $400 monthly plus deposit. Action Realty 694-4814.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, large fenced yard, $450 monthly. 1806 N. 'H'. Days 684-4495, Evenings 682-0395

TWO Bedroom, two living areas, one bath. $250 Month. $150 Damage deposit. 697-3030.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE
3 Bedrooms,2 Baths
Fireplaces, 2 Car Garages
3304 - 3305 MOSS COURT
Close to Midland Park Mall
$550 - $600 Per Month
697-4306 694-8422

CHARMING 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, garage, fenced. Very Clean! 1109 Kentucky. $350 monthly. 686-0040.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

2206 NEELY
Executive home, six bedrooms, 3½ bath, swimming pool. $1600 monthly.
Carriage Company Realtors
684-3881

GREENWOOD FOR LEASE
Almost new contemporary split level with lots cedar and glass. 3 BIG, BIG bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, wet bar. Situated on 10 acres in Greenwood. Midland Schools. $850 a month, $425 deposit.
To see, call and ask for:
BILLIE SHERMAN
LANGSTON REALTORS
697-5545 682-9495

CENTURY 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE PROPERTIES

FOR LEASE

4205	PASADENA,3br,1½ba	$350mo
4701	LAURA,3br,2ba	$450mo
4731	BEDFORD,3br,2ba	$450mo
3214	PRESTON,2br,2½ba	$500mo
3403	CUTHBERT,3br,2ba	$525mo
3227	PRESTON,3br,2ba	$625mo
2308	W.COLLEGE, 2br, 1ba	$300mo
1409	MOGFORD, 3br,2ba	$600mo
2711	KESLER, 3br, 2ba	$350mo
4003	AVONDALE, 2br, 1ba,	$375mo
#32	GREENVIEW Ln, 3br, 2ba	$450mo
#36	GREENVIEW Ln, 3br, 2ba	$450mo
1415	CO. RD. 1127, 3br, 2ba	$550mo
5125	SUNNYSIDE, 3br, 2 ba	$650mo

ALTON KEITH
689-0021

625 Houses Unfurnished

CLOSE-IN two bedroom, two bath, two living areas, large kitchen, range, washer/ dryer hook-up, fenced, covered carport, water paid. 717 West Kansas. 682-2242.

4603 THOMASON - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1-car garage, $475.

208 HOLLY - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. $350.

4803 COUNTRY CLUB - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car carport. $325.

Dorothy Moring, Realtor
683-5333 684-6780

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
6 MILES NORTHEAST OF MIDLAND
■ 2 bdrm, 1 bath home, $195.
■ 2 bdrm, 1 bath, mobile home, $175.
Water Furnished Deposit required
683-8575

EXECUTIVE HOMES
BEDFORD
4 bedroom, 3 bath, $750.
WESTMINISTER
4 bedroom, 2 bath, $1,000.
BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923

FOR Lease: Nice executive 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, 2 car garage with openers, 2 living areas, sun porch. 3524 Hydepark, $750 monthly. Call 685-0003 or weekends 367-7820. Ask for Charlie.

LARGE duplex. 1,450 sf. two bedrooms, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer connections, storage, excellent location. 697-2616.

2 BEDROOM. 1902 W. WASHINGTON. $250 monthly. Security Deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

A Relaxing Environment

Our exceptional community of luxury 1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments is conveniently located in the North Midland "Country Club" area.

- Private balcony or patio
- Walk-in closets
- Mini blinds & verticals
- Washer/dryer connections
- Laundry
- Fireplace
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Private Dressing alcove
- Fenced yards
- Corporate Apts. Available

GARDEN COURT

501 Neely Ave.
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 683-9270

Silverado Apartments

$50.00 Administration Fee

Applicants must qualify

- Efficiency
- 1 Bedroom Studio
- 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath

Come check out our New Low Prices

Silverado Apartments

2613 N. MIDLAND DR
694-1646

APARTMENT SALE

One Bedrooms Starting at

$150.00

Lakewood Apartments
687-0305
4410 Lanham

We're marching your way to deliver a special holiday message: Season's greetings...and the happiest of New Years!

LARGE 1 BEDROOM APT.
$199 MO.
TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

SPACIOUS
2-Bedrooms
2-BATHS
$250 MO.

DIMENSION Free installation to new cable subscribers.

Fairmont Apts.

4700 Boulder at Loop 250
Next door to Midland Park Mall

697-3234

*Senior Citizen Discounts Available

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LET'S BE ADULT ABOUT THIS

When you come home the last thing you need are the raucous sounds of children little ones with shrill voices or big ones with screaming stereos. Midland's premier adult complex has a limited number of apartments available now so make up your mind. Let's Be Adult About This.

Andalusian
1904 N. Midland Dr.
Phone 694-4001

1-BEDROOM SPECIAL

WE ARE DIFFERENT

WHY?
- We Are Unostentatious
- We Are Capacious
- We Are Gregarious
- We are Meritorious
- We Are "Home"

LOOK US UP!

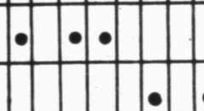
Hawthorne House
APARTMENT HOMES
2811 W. Loop 250 North 915/694-2011
(Between Midkiff and Garfield)

Ring in the New Year at Manor Club Apartments.

$89.00 MOVE-IN

Limited Time Only
Qualified Applicants Only

Manor Club APARTMENTS

5009 Rio Grande
694-1349

APARTMENT DIRECTORY

APARTMENTS	Furnished	Efficiency	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	Townhouse	Adult	Family	Cable TV	Clubhouse	Fireplace	Patio/Balcony	Pets	Play Area	Fitness Facility	Pool	Sauna	Spa Whirlpool	Tennis Courts	Laundry Facility	W/D Built in	WD Hookups	Mini-blinds	Ceiling Fans	Outside Storage
FEATURES																									
FAIRMONT APTS 4700 Boulder 697-3234	•		•	•		•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•			•	•			•		
THE NEW JUNCTION 1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168			•	•		•	•	•		•	•		•			•				•		•	•	•	
SIERRA PASEO 3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242	•		•	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•	•	•			•	•		•	•	•	•
MIDLAND ELMS 3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655		•	•	•				•			•	•	•			•			•	•		•	•	•	
QUAIL RUN 3101 N. Midland Dr. 697-6111			•	•				•		•		•		•		•			•	•			•		
ROYAL CREST 4201 Andrews Hwy. 697-5631	•		•				•	•								•			•	•			•		
HYDE PARK 3329 W. Wadley 697-4149			•	•	•		•	•		•		•		•	•	•	•		•	•					
REGENCY TOWNHOMES 721-723 W. Dengar 563-4550				•		•	•				•	•				•						•		•	
MIDLAND VILLAGE 2438 Whitmire 686-8418				•	•		•	•		•	•	•		•		•			•	•		•	•	•	
MANOR CLUB 5009 Rio Grande 694-1349				•				•		•				•	•	•						•	•		
QUAIL HOLLOW 3001 Midland Dr. 697-6039			•	•			•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•			•	•			•		•
LAKEWOOD 4410 Lanham St. 687-0305			•	•			•	•		•		•	•			•				•					
QUINTEN'S WALK 3100 Caldera 699-2193			•	•				•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•			•	•					•
SADDLE CLUB APTS 5101 North "A" 682-8678	•			•		•	•	•		•	•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•
WYDEWOOD APTS. 4715 W. Wadley 697-3239			•	•		•	•	•		•	•	•	•									•	•		
GARDEN COURT 501 Neely 683-9270			•	•			•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•				•				•	•
SANDSTONE APTS. 4315 Neely 697-6900	•		•	•				•		•	•	•	•			•				•			•	•	
YE OLD ENGLISH VILLAGE 4303 Andrews Hwy. 694-7602	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		•				•			•	•	•
APPLE CREEK 4000 W. Illinois 697-2330			•	•				•			•	•				•				•			•	•	
HAWTHORNE HOUSE 2811 W. Loop 250 N. 694-2011			•	•		•	•			•	•	•				•							•	•	•
SILVERADO APTS. 2613 N. Midland 694-1646		•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•	•		•				•					
WESTPARK APTS. 2928 W. Louisiana 687-4514			•	•	•	•	•	•				•	•			•									

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING YOUR APARTMENT COMMUNITY LISTING...Contact Jan Alstrin, Joe Bruzas, Coye Kerley or Ed Thomas at 682-6222

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LET'S BE ADULT ABOUT THIS

When you come home the last thing you need are the raucous sounds of children little ones with shrill voices or big ones with screaming stereos. Midland's premier adult complex has a limited number of apartments available now so make up your mind. Let's Be Adult About This.

Andalusian
1904 N. Midland Dr.
Phone 694-4001

1-BEDROOM SPECIAL

WE ARE DIFFERENT

WHY?
- We Are Unostentatious
- We Are Capacious
- We Are Gregarious
- We are Meritorious
- We Are "Home"

LOOK US UP!

Hawthorne House
APARTMENT HOMES
2811 W. Loop 250 North 915/694-2011
(Between Midkiff and Garfield)

625 Houses Unfurnished

SOUTHSIDE. 2 bedrooms, near school. No Pets. Call 682-0788.

4504 ANDREWS Highway. $250 Deposit, $500 a month rent. 3 bedroom with fireplace. 332-0232 or after 6pm 366-1656.

EXECUTIVE HOME at 3801 CRESTGATE
Ultra clean with four bedrooms, four baths, swimming pool. No pets.
$1150 monthly.
Patsy Brice, Realtor
683-5333 683-1596

Call for List of Available Rentals & Leases

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call
686-3013 Days
or weekends 683-7490
Before 9 PM

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

PARTIALLY furnished two bedroom house. $225 per month plus bills. 1917 N. Main. Call 697-3473.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

SAGEWOOD condominium. Large 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, townhouse. All amenities, $500 monthly; 699-1693.

NICE 2 bedroom, duplex in very nice Northwest neighborhood. 2 car garage, with opener, $435 a month, plus deposit. 694-2000.

LUXURY condo: large one bedroom with sitting area; two fireplaces; 1 ½ bath; appliances & washer/ dryer connections; pool. $425/ month. Call 683-5265 or 689-0076.

SAGEWOOD One bedroom, ceiling fans, washer dryer, water furnished. Very clean. No pets. Deposit, Lease. 683-2797 after 6pm or weekends.

ONE bedroom, 1075 square feet, convenient, parking, no pets. Call 697-3451, leave message.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, 1½ bath, unfurnished townhouse, fenced backyard, near Alamo YMCA. $375 monthly. Call 683-1091.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO bedroom, 12x55. Very nice. No pets or kids. $225 monthly. $100 deposit. Located 513 W. Montgomery. Call 694-7757 or 697-2735.

NICE two bedroom, new appliances, dishwasher, step-up kitchen, garden tub, ceiling fans, refrigerated air. No Pets. Greenwood School, country. 684-7549.

GREENWOOD DISTRICT. 2 Bedroom, completely furnished, including washer and dryer. Partial bills paid. Call 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TRAILER. Three bedroom, one bath. 70x12. $200 Month. Call after 5:00 689-9952.

VERY nice, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with a/c and d/w, nice park, $300 per month. 563-3341 or 689-8902.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, with a/c and appliances. $225 per month. $200 deposit. 563-3341 or 689-8902.

FREE Month. Mobile homes available. All 2 bedrooms. Water, sewer, trash paid. Deposit required. No Pets! 694-2047.

GREENWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14'x 70' mobile home. $275 a month. 686-7180 or 687-2434.

TWO bedroom, water furnished, County Road 1140 North, $225 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

LOOK at it and you will want this clean two bedroom, two bath. Huge walk-ins, pantry, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, utility room. Cablevision available. $225. 682-7650, 685-1050.

THREE bedroom mobile home, $225 monthly, $50 deposit, water furnished, off Rankin Highway. 684-6704.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-362-4617, 682-7650

WESTGATE Mobil Home Park. Free Move and Setup. Single Wides. Double Wides ½ Price. Free water, dumpsters. TV. 699-4289.

$50 per month. 2 months free. Grass, trees, and fence. FHA Approved. 684-6685 or 686-0789.

MOBILE home spaces. County Road 1130 North. $30 per month. Call 685-0751 or 682-7436.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-8831.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

FREE MOVING
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
- $50 per/mo. Special
- Free Cable TV
- Large Landscaped Lots
- Sprinkler Systems
- PaveStreets-Large Patios
- Professional Management

563-3341 or 694-0651

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
A Beautiful Place to Live
For People of All Ages
Call regarding spaces to rent or details on some outstanding buys in on-site mobile homes.
West Hwy. 80 between Midland & the Regional Airport 694-2534.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

LOOK; 2109 W. Texas, Office space formerly Dentist and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

FOR Rent: Furnished office, 364 square feet. In professional location. Call 687-3101. or 694-5072.

COMMERCIAL Office space for lease. Attractive office conveniently located near downtown. 2000 Square Feet, storage, parking and kitchen facilities. 1011 West Texas. 685-3780.

COMBINATION office, shop and warehouse with fenced yard near I-20 and Rankin Highway. 682-6561 or 682-9266.

OFFICES FOR LEASE
- 4 large executive offices
- Computer room
- Supply room
- Private entrance
- Textured walls
- Downtown area
- Free Parking

2100 Square foot at $7.50
682-1612
JUDY ROBERTS

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

THREE Office suites at 2509 North Big Spring. Free parking, bills paid. Convenient to downtown/ Claydesta. 683-3532.

1009 W. MISSOURI. 3600 Square Feet. Prime Location. Ample Parking. Negotiable Lease. Must See. 683-5161.

Large two room suite available. 3001 North Big Spring
Call Terry Hancock, Realtor686-8638

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

3108 N. Big Spring. Beautiful design with reception, two large executive, file, big conference/ work room. $800. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

5000 SQ. FT. RETAIL SPACE
Excellent location
near M'System & KMart
Ideal for furniture, appliances, electronics, etc.
Priced at $3.60 per Sq. Ft. 694-9663

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

WAREHOUSE 20'x40', electricity furnished, no water; near Community National Bank; $150 monthly. Call 683-8260.

TWO offices with warehouse. 1500 square feet near Community Bank, 16 foot ceiling, $300. 683-8260.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

SHARED warehouse storage for boats and recreational vehicles. 2215 West Industrial. Call 683-6639 after 5.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE.
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's
available now. 694-6358.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871. No pets please.

LUXURIOUS CONDOS (Ruidoso, New Mexico) Furnished, all utilities, phone and cable. Daily, monthly and weekly rate. Call for reservations. Winston Ranch, 505-378-8578 if no answer 409-634-6321.

RUIDOSO. Spacious condo. Fully equipped for your enjoyment. $125 nightly, two night minimum. Call 683-1500.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

OIL & GAS LEASES FOR SALE

EXXON CO. USA is preparing to sell a number of producing properties in Wyoming, Colorado, N. Dakota, Montana, Utah, New Mexico, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and W. Texas.

If you would like information on big packages please send name, address and areas of interest to:
EXXON CO. USA
PROPERTY SALES GROUP
P.O. BOX 1600,
MIDLAND, TX. 79702-1600

710 Open Houses

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WE Buy Producing Royalty, Minerals, Overrides and Working Interest. Martin, Williams and Judson, 682-5216.

WANTED: Producing Royalties, Minerals, Production. Phone 682-0509. Box 141, Midland, Texas 79702.

700 Manufactured Homes

14 x 75 WINDSOR. Center kitchen. Partially furnished. Less than three year payoff. Low Equity. 686-1955 after 5PM.

12x72, THREE bedroom, 1½ bath. Takeover 18 notes of $175 per month. $500 down. Setup in Sunset Trailer Park. 1110 Austin, Lot 35. Call Bud, 694-0835.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, Alta model mobil home, by Friendship Homes of Texas. 16x80. Approximately 1216. Includes all new appliances. Washer and dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Six ton air conditioner. 8x8 Morgan storage building. $12,000 Cash. 697-3053.

14 X 58 TWO bedroom, one bath mobile home. $3000 or best offer. Call 689-8546.

1982 14x70 THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, washer, dryer, some furniture. $11,500. Call after 5:00, 687-3940.

THREE bedroom trailer on one acre with office or shop. All improvements. Corner of Navajo and Kanawha. Ranch Estates, 682-1808.

BARGAIN! Double wide trailer, 24 X 60. Newly painted inside/ out and remodeled. Perfect for home or office space. $7500. 686-7200.

1973 14' x 60' MOBILE Home for Sale. $4,500 or best offer. Call 687-1508.

14' X 72'. THREE bedroom, two bath. Take over payments of $301.05. 697-4403.

TAKE over payments - 1982 Solitaire 14 x 80 large kitchen with solid ash cabinets, ceiling fans, storage shed, fence. super condition. Phone 694-8112.

★ CORPORATE ★
★ LIQUIDATION ★
1985 DOUBLEWIDE
3 Bedroom
PALM HARBOR
$15,000
682-8996 or 697-3633

THREE bedroom, two bath, 14X80 Redman. Appliances, take up payments, $247. Payoff $14,454. Will deal. 694-4958.

OWNER relocated. Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide mobile home. No equity, $355 per month, 563-5786

710 Open Houses

2009 CENTERVIEW
2 - 5
Another spectacular Paul West Executive. 4 Br, 3 Ba, plus 3 car garage.
** See ad on Grassland Estates.
Only $155,000
Shown by: joyce brickey
RE/ MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232 or 682-3191

4607 W.DENGAR
$76,900
2:00pm - 5:00pm
3 BEDROOM / 2 BATH
Shown by:
YVONNE NOTZON
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000

5200 BRAZOS
$66,000
Shown 2 - 4 pm
This one rates "Tops!"
Lots of charm in this 3-2 Northgate home.
Shown by Dana Chandler
694-0532

2303 APPERSON
$69,000
Shown 2 - 4 pm
Lovely townhome style on quiet cul-de-sac. Built by Bill Hickey.
Shown by
Wilda Wolfenbarger Morris
684-9636

2821 METZ
$112,500
Shown 2 - 4 pm
You'll love the outside and adore the inside. 4 bdrm, new roof, new paint and air conditioner.
Shown by Renata Hasek Leonard
684-5505

2804 EMERSON
$120,000
Shown 2 - 4 pm
Something for everyone. Large workshop for him, sequestered bedroom suite for guests, house-beautiful for all. 4 bdrm, 4 bath, 3 liv. areas.
Shown by Richard Brechtel
697-3994

5310 GREENTREE
$87,000
Shown 3 - 5 pm
Live in Greentree!! All the extras offered. Lovely 3 bdrm with carpet.
Shown by Virginia James
684-4535

2603 MARK LANE
$69,950
Shown 3 - 5 pm
Polished to perfection. Wydewood offers this great 3-2-2 with cathedral ceilings, fresh paint, and new roof.
Shown by Betty Ford
684-4177

CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

710 Open Houses

4400 AMISTAD
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace in sunken living area, sprinkler system, garage with opener.
UNDER $50,000
Special FANNIE MAE Financing available
Shown by: DONNA GORE
689-0021 697-4816
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX

1311 TERRA COURT
2 - 5 pm
$169,900
Shown by May Barber
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

2 - 4 PM
Lovely Two-Story Contemporary. Make an offer!
4105 Compton

2809 MAXWELL
2 - 4 PM
4 Large Bedrooms, 2¾ Baths, 2 Living Areas, Sunporch, Large Covered Patio, Large Storage Building, New Roof and More.

2 - 5
3600 Baumann
FHA Non-qualifying, 4/ 2/ 2, close to schools and park. $10,000 Equity, payments under $700. 689-9579.

2217 SOUTHAMPTON
2 - 4 PM
$49,900
4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 car garage. Completion by the end of January.
Shown By: Marilyn Wier
694-1249 682-9495
Langston Realtors

3900 GODFREY
3 - 5 PM
$195,000
Trinity Estates Beauty
4 BR, 4 BA, 2 Liv. Areas, Pool
JOAN NOEL
Langston, Realtors

2 - 4 pm
4601 ASPEN
$55,900
Shown by Cheryl Parrish
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
682-6065 689-0021

2302 APPERSON
2 - 5
You can steal this one - reduced to $62,500. Seller will pay all costs except down payment and prepaids.
Laura Manulik Langston Realtors

507 BROWNWOOD
2:00 pm -4:00 pm
Shown by Pat Kolb

3301 TRINITY MEADOWS
2304 DENGAR
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Shown by Fay Gwyn

3600 GODFREY COURT
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Shown by Harvey Fisher

811 W. MICHIGAN
2:00 pm - 4:00pm
Shown by June Martin

3300 WOODHAVEN
2:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Shown by Mary Maddoux

DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

4537 SHADY OAK
1 - 3 pm
4203 MERRILL
2 - 4 pm
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333

710 Open Houses

5011 POLO PARKWAY
In Polo Park
4 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage.
New Home By Mark Payne
2 - 5 PM, Today
Shown by: Larry Hatfield
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700

OPEN HOUSE
2713 W. Kentucky
$22,900
2 to 5, today
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
Better Homes & Gardens

3607 EDGEMONT
4 Bedroom in Fairmont Park
$99,900
2 to 5 pm today!
Shown By: Debbie Brookings
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700

OPEN 1 - 4
Three bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage, new heating system. Must see to appreciate. Low equity, qualifying assumption with payments of $282 for 13 years.
4612 Cherokee Drive
699-1374

RE/MAX
Open House
2 - 5
2010 Centerview
Beautiful new 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, 3 garage. *See ad on Grassland Estates. $157,000.
Shown By:
sandy scott
697-8232 686-8323

3502 OAKMONT
2:00 pm until 5:00 pm.
New Construction, 3/ 2/ 2, energy efficient. FHA/ VA financing available.
KAHLER HOMES
697-2639

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
TO $98,500 - TOWNHOUSE
3103 HAYNES
3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces
2 - 5 pm
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

3 - 5 pm
4709 FIELDER
Crestgate in the $40's? You bet! Charming 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage townhome. 3rd bedroom could be a study. Don't miss this fantastic buy.
Shown By: Needa Faught
694-3372 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

New Construction
in Greentree North Subdivision
A Quality Built Home by Whitley Construction

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 3-5

4955 Rustic Trail
$153,000
New home in Greentree North. Approximately 3,060 square feet. $153,000, 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 3½ bath, golf course view.

Lots and plans available. We can custom build your new home.

694-2355 Whitley Construction

A NEW YEAR-A NEW HOME

OPEN 2-5
5008 Stoneleigh
Beautiful new construction by Bill Woodruff, one of Midland's finest builders! This outstanding home feature 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room plus den and a 3 car garage. A truly special value in Polo Park at
ONLY $143,500
Shown by! Pat Paxton, Langston Realtors
682-9495 office 683-0888 home

710 Open Houses

5117 ASHDOWN
$133,500
5112 DAVENTRY
$ 98,500
6500 SEQUOIA
$214,900
2 - 5
SHOWN BY: Clemmie Sorge
STEPHENSON REALTY
697-1091

OPEN 2 - 4 PM

4627 CUTHBERT $41,900
3 bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths, fresh paint, new carpet & vinyl.

4102 DYER CIR. $87,900
3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths. Drastically reduced in price. Located in Skyline, off Haynes.

2905 ROOSEVELT $24,900
2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome, fresh paint, new carpet & vinyl.

1805 WESTERN $75,900
3 bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths, swimming pool. Located in a neighborhood fit for a millionaire!

Shown By:
MICHAEL WRAY
Home: 685-1375
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
697-8232

OPEN HOUSE
3510 IMPERIAL
Open 2:30 - 5
Corporate listing drastically reduced. You're invited to see one of Midland's prettiest homes near Lee High. $79,900.
Shown by BILLIE PERRY
694-1886 697-8232

OPEN 2 - 4
4563 SHADY OAK
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths on the golf course.
LORI LANIER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

3 - 5
2400 SHANDON
Immaculate three bedroom with large den and sunroom, swimming pool, great workshop with overhead door, $89,500.
PAT PAXON, LANGSTON REALTORS

SUNDAY, 3-5
4909 HEATHER
(Saddle Club South)
Only $98,000
Shown by Reecia Pigman
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000

3510 HYDE Park. Open Sunday 2 - 5, Lee district, low maintenance, large master. By owner.

TODAY, 2 - 5 PM

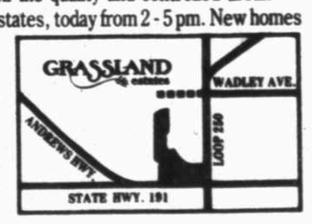
Grassland Estates Open House

Previewing $150,000 & up Executive Homes

Over 100 years ago, Midland's pioneers discovered the natural beauty of wide open grasslands under an expansive West Texas sky. Today, Midlanders are discovering a new horizon – a master planned residential subdivision offering the dream of an exclusive, yet relaxed place for your family to put down roots.
The place...Grassland Estates.

- Custom homes
- Larger lots
- Wider streets
- Paved alleys
- Underground utilities
- Convenient to Scharbauer Elementary and Lee High
- No storm water impoundment problems

Come see for yourself the quality and controlled urban character that is Grassland Estates, today from 2 - 5 pm. New homes by Jay Hembree and Paul West and new construction by Bill Tolbert will be open for you to experience a truly special place; your place in Midland's history. SBC Corporation, **686-2057.**



Off Loop 250, just north of 191.
GRASSLAND estates

2009 Centerview, by Paul West *2010 Centerview, by Jay Hembree* *5810 Stonecrest, by Bill Tolbert*

710 Open Houses

Open
1 - 6pm
3309 CLAREMONT
$77,500
New construction in Fairmont Park with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and formal dining. Beautiful woods and quality construction.

1 - 6pm
4515 FAIRBANKS
$74,900
Beautiful 3/2/2 in Fairmont Park featuring formal dining, marble fireplace and wet bar. Spacious 1850 square footage at a price to SELL!
Shown By: Peggy Strong, GRI
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
Better Homes & Gardens

720 Homes For Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

BY OWNER, 3/2, large master, low maintenance, Lee district, Hyde Park, low 70's. 694-7447.

ASSUMPTION, non-qualifying. Low payments. Brick, three bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, many extras. 4213 Pasadena. Appointment only. 694-9493 after 4pm.

HUD/VA HOMES
Come by and see our complete port folio.
Dan Dirlam
Approved Agent
699-5949

3604 BOYD. By owner. Completely remodeled. Call 684-6209.

BY OWNER. VA non-qualifying, assumable. 9.5% APR, $395 per month, $55,000 total, $22,000 equity. Will carry a second on part of equity. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, two living areas, new kitchen, utility, bonus room. Central heat, refrigerated air. 5200 Thomason. Appointment only. 689-7669, 563-3188.

GREAT Older Midland location. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, extra large den. Corner lot. By Appointment only. Owner, agent. Call Bobette at Midland Real Estate Center, 699-7701.

VA, FHA or Conventional. Lovely home with super backyard. Bowie school district, reduced! Bargain priced $69,900! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 eating areas. Call Marilyn Lynch at Midland Real Estate Center, 699-7701.

OWNER FINANCE
$500 DOWN
307 W. HAMBY. Two bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage, washer/ dryer utility room, good carpet, fenced backyard. Good neighborhood. Payments approximately $325 a month, include taxes and insurance.
Owner/ Agent
Drive by first then call 689-6454

MOTHER-IN-LAW SPECIAL!
OWNER FINANCED
300 W. Hamby. House and apartment. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, and 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Recently remodeled. Carport, new roof, good neighborhood. Down payment, $500, payment approximately $465 a month, (includes taxes and insurance) Easy to qualify. Owner/ agent
Drive by first, then call 689-6454.

NON-Qualifying Assumption - $8,600 equity and take over payments of $706/month. 3 bdrm. 1¾ ba. 2 living areas, fireplace, mini-blinds, covered patio, built-ins, front 2-car garage w/ openers and rear 1-car garage w/ storage. Fannin School District. By owners at 2205 Ward. 686-1987.

710 Open Houses

720 Homes For Sale

FHA NON-QUALIFYING assumption. Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick house. Has fireplace, no garage. $3,850 equity, assume payments of $370 a month. 4609 Kiowa, 699-7171.

BY OWNER. Two bedroom, two bath, two living area home w/new fence, large backyard. $23,000. 689-7417.

SAGEWOOD CONDO
Two bedroom, two bath ground-level condo with fireplace. Near pool and covered parking. Approx. 950 square foot. Original owner paid $67,000 in 1980. Priced at $30,000.
Call 682-6249 ext. 27
or 694-4120 for appointment.

MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER
Call us, we want to be your realtor
We sell all over Midland. 699-7701

FOR sale by owner. Four bedroom, three bath, 3500 square feet. 2309 Culpepper, 686-8890.

$2,500 EQUITY assumable, non-qualifying, three bedroom, 1¾ bath, sprinkler system. 4608 Anetta, 699-4582.

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

FOR Sale by Owner: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, 2 car garage in rear. Near Jones Elementary. Call 699-1780. Will work with any serious offer.

ASSUMPTIONS
FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of government owned properties, foreclosures, and non-qualifying assumptions,
Call MAY BARBER
RE/MAX of Midland
687-5203 or 697-8232

$5500 MOVE-IN. Non-qualifying loan. $752.34/ monthly payments. Approximately 1943 square feet in excellent Old Midland area of larger homes. Owner/ agent. 682-5952.

I BUY HOUSES
687-0122
RE/MAX
OWNER FINANCE
In N/W Midland, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 GAR, 2 Living areas, FP, Central gas heat and A/C. Low down payment, under $700/mo.
Call MAY BARBER
687-5203 or 697-8232

FOR Sale: VA assumption, 8½% interest, equity buy, take over payments of $723 monthly. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, 1900 feet livable, built-ins, sprinklers system, new roof, Lee/ Rusk area. Call 694-5300 and leave message.

Dena Kelly Inc. Realtors
DREAM MAKER
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick can help you wake up to home ownership. Freshly painted inside & out, cozy fireplace, modern & close to elementary school. Mid $40,000. Call
PAT KOLB
687-0595 eves. 687-0949

710 Open Houses

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. Greentree. Lovely three bedroom, two bath, living, formal dining, large kitchen and breakfast room, Mexican tile, custom shutters, $125,000. Serious inquiries only. By appointment. No realtors. 689-7121.

START THE NEW YEAR
WITH THIS BEAUTY
★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Brand new home, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 living areas, dream kitchen, formal dining and extra large 3 car garage. All this facing the golfcourse.
Call Carl Stephenson for your personal showing.
Stephenson Realty
697-1091 694-0543

SPECIAL FINANCING
If you're looking for a bargain this is it! Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 ½ bath home with 2 living areas on Alpine. Owner is offering special financing. Call for details.
Clemmie Sorge at Stephenson Realty, 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

4607 W. DENGAR. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living area, fireplace, Wydewood Addition, $76,900. Yvonne Notzon, Chararral Realtors, 686-7000 or 689-7511.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Large 4 bdrm, 3 ba. home in Saddle Club South. Scheduled for completion in February. For more information about this property contact:
Clemmie Sorge at Stephenson Realty
697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

TIERRA REALTORS
★ SALE or lease. three living areas, four bedrooms, three baths, landscaped, sprinklers. $159,000.
★ ASSUME loan, Fannin school area, two living areas, three bedroom, payments $825, $79,950.
★ NEW Roof, carpet, paint, fans, vinyl floors. $69,000.
★ NEW carpet, redone older home, landscaped, fenced. $54,900.
★ WILL trade Ruidoso condo, what have you? $45,000.
★ ONE Acre NW home site. $6000.
★ MOBILE Home lots call.
HUD/ VA Homes
JOYCE AND RAY SMITH
682-8818
GINNEY POWELL
683-4948

TWO Builder-owned three bedroom brick homes, two bath, fireplace and fenced yard. 3806 and 3803 Mark Lane. Most closing costs paid by seller. FHA financing. 689-7801.

TWO houses. $36,500. Little house rented. Live in big house for $215 per month. Three bedroom, two bath, Stucco, central air/ heat. 1600 West Washington. Low down payment. 699-4461.

A LOT of house for the money, 3/ 2, fireplace, ceiling fan, $55,000, Graham built home. 2714 Mariana. 694-4976 after 5.

GREENTREE Executive Home by Owner, qualifying assumable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, breakfast room, FP, light, bright like new with all the extras. 5104 Greentree. 689-7478.

SUPER Bargain! Two bedroom home in excellent condition near schools and shopping. Only $25,000. Call 697-6754.

LAKESIDE GREENTREE BEAUTY
Including Country Club membership. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3764 feet of custom interior, many extras throughout including jacuzzi, steam shower/ bath, sound system and sprinkler system.
CALL OWNER 682-9983
FOR APPOINTMENT

*GORGEOUS
GREEN TREE HOME
Immaculate 5 bedroom, 4 bath and 4 living area home. Landscaped corner lot on golf course. Classic Georgian design. Separate suite on one side of house. Many, many extras.
CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-1217

LOVELY WALLACE
PATIO HOME
This charming two bedroom, 2½ bath plus study, kitchen with dining area, large living/ dining area with marble fireplace and built-ins is waiting for offers. Extras include complete alarm system and lots of storage.
Call to see today!
HAVEN GROUP INC
683-1500

✓ BY Owner: Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage, prime Lee/ Rush area. Need two bedroom townhouse. Trade or sell. May owner finance. 694-0124.

720 Homes For Sale

NO MORE realtor! Owner now selling. Reduced $10,000 to $72,500. Three bedroom, two bath, large den, $20,000 swimming pool and hot tub, sprinkler system, extra concrete pad for parking, new roof, many extras. 4205 Nelson. 694-8139.

BEAUTIFUL
Three bedroom, two full baths, extra game room. Only $28,750.
Won't last long.
Drive by 4006 Monty, then call Odell Anders,
Midland Real Estate Center
699-7701

MAKE AN OFFER
Lovely 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath, 2 Living Area, 2 Story contemporary. Central vacuum, 2 car garage, Walk to Parker Elementary. See to appreciate. Owner will accept first reasonable offer! 4105 Compton.

CAN'T QUALIFY??
Super non-qualifying assumable family home in nice north central location. Three bedrooms, two baths, three living areas, lots of new. All for $85,000.
CALL SHARON SEAY
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE, INC., REALTORS
694-9548 682-5434

OWNERS moving and need quick sale. Large 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, workshop. 3101 Mariana, $39,000. Action Realty, 694-4814.

FOR Sale or Lease. On Cimarron. Brick home. 3-1¾-2. Nice neighborhood. Owner/ Broker. Call 697-1153.

DRIVE NORTH
On Midland Dr. across the Loop to Midland's finest new home area in Briarwood. Turn left at sales office and check these new 4 bedroom family homes in the 4500 block of Woodhollow Dr. These homes are due to be completed in mid Feb. and are being offered by Robert Graham and Mike McPherson, established builders of fine homes. $137,000 to $145,000 with lots of extras. For information:
LINEBARGER
REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

Dena Kelly Inc. Realtors
QUALITY - QUANTITY
found in this unique 4 bedroom family home. Find all the comforts necessary on the 1st floor, lovely bedrooms upstairs. Lots of extras. Close to Bowie Elementary. Call
NELDA FOSTER
687-0595eves. 694-6112

RE/MAX
GREAT REDUCTION
ON CORPORATE
Gorgeous home near Lee and Rusk Schools. Spacious 1 living area with office, floor to ceiling bookcases. Three bdrms, 2+ bath. Professional decor in Southwest colors. Many extras.
FORECLOSURE
GOOD LOCATION
2 living areas or formal dining, 3 bdrms, new roof, exterior paint, dishwasher. Big house priced to sell. Only $45,000.

REDUCED
NON-QUALIFYING
Newer 3 bdrm, near Jones School, central heat, ref. air, fireplace. 2-C garage with opener. Approx. $3,500 equity. Priced at $49,900.
Put 16+ years of experience to work for you.
Call BILLIE PERRY
694-1886 697-8232

FHA NON-QUALIFYING LOAN
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large yard, central refrigerated air and heat. Nearly new carpet, paneling. Owner may carry half equity, take over payments of approximately $274/ mo. Owner/ agent. HURRY, LET'S MAKE A DEAL NOW!
Call 697-2485, leave message
It will be returned

720 Homes For Sale

Dena Kelly Inc. Realtors
JUST LISTED
Conveniently located, low maintenance, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Skyline Terrace. Just right for young family or couple. For more information, call
Harvey Fisher
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

REPOSSESED PROPERTY
4700 TANTTENHAM
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large corner lot, fenced, newly redecorated. Financing available.
$79,650
CONTACT, FIRST FREDONIA
MTG. & TRUST
(512) 263-5865

PRICE REDUCED
READY TO SELL
500 DEVONIAN
Nice clean two bedroom, one bath house, two living areas, den with fireplace, large backyard with deck, separate dog run. Must see! Great starter home. Priced to sell. Was $27,900. Reduced to $24,000.
Call Ronnie Williams
694-5336 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

FOR Sale By Owner. FHA assumable with low payment, no equity, nice three bedroom, two bath, two living areas in Northgate. Under $50,000. 697-3755.

$2700 EQUITY
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living. 9.5% FHA non-qualifying assumption. Payments $555. New carpet.
3413 W. OHIO
685-0851
Owner/ Agent

EXCELLENT Camarie location. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2-car garage with adjoining apartment. Negotiable equity and assume 10% non-qualifying FHA 21 year loan. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

Langston REALTORS
NEAT
EXECUTIVE LISTING
Custom quality and meticulous maintenance in a totally spacious, totally elegant, totally perfect 4 bedroom home with 4 living areas: formal living, den, study and sunroom. Executive location near college. Beautifully priced at $159,000

UNEQUALED
NEAR COLLEGE
Quiet cul-de-sac location in an area of fine executive homes. Absolutely perfect and beautifully elegant. Country kitchen, wonderful den, huge master suite with sitting, nursery or office area, fabulous closets, $119,500.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
PMI says "will work with buyer" - so this fine home can be bought right! Too many amenities to list in decorating landscaping, style and additions. A beautiful home on Lancashire! Asking $127,500.

WYDEWOOD
Beautiful, lushly landscaped, unbelievably immaculate, atrium, walk in wet bar, and a fabulous landscaped, sprinkler. Lot for a play area or even to build another home! Builders - are you listening? Only $113,950.

CALL
Joanne Langston
682-9495 office
or 683-8386 home

*PMI WORKOUT
Several very lovely homes listed far below current loan balances. Now priced in the 40's. Three bedroom, 2 bath homes with refrigerated air and 2-car garages. Very clean and in good condition. CALL:
JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 699-1641

720 Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom, two bath. Qualifying assumption. $594 monthly, 12 years remaining, $5,500 equity. 4506 Thomason, 689-0421.

Century 21
OUR ADS ARE
DESIGNED FOR YOU!
WAS BUILDERS HOME
4209 Glenhaven. Southwest flavor, immaculate 3 br, 2 ba, lg. living with fireplace, kitchen/ dining combo, 2 car garage. Low $90's.

NEAR MIDLAND PARK MALL
4300 Arroyo. Lg. 4 br, 2 ba with great family floor plan. Extra lg. living area, storage galore, 2 car garage. $85,000.

PAINTS A PRETTY PICTURE
201 Club is special large 4 br, 2 bath home in older lovely area. So much done, must see to appreciate. $70's.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
1409 Mogford. Has neighborhood appeal. 3 br, 2 ba, lg. kitchen, formal dining, extra storage, 2 car garage. $60's.

BIG DIFFERENCE IS WELL BUILT
5128 Reeves Circle. Hambrick custom home on cul-de-sac. 3 br, 2 ba, fireplace, lg. covered patio. $50's.

TWO STORY ADDS MORE SPACE
417 Sweetbriar. Lg. 2 br, 2 ba, could be 2 liv. areas. 2 car garage. Covered patio. $50's.

TOWNHOME OFFERS SECURITY
And still private. Carefree lifestyle affordably priced in $50's on Whittle Way. Near shopping, has master bedroom suite downstairs. 2 br and bath upstairs, 2 car garage, patio, fireplace, skylights and wetbar.

LEE AREA FOR GROWING FAMILY
3617 Shell is well cared for affordable home in low $50's. 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas, 2 car garage.

UPDATED IN NICE FAMILY AREA
3504 Michigan. 3 br, 2 ba, kitchen/ dining combo, 2 car garage. Must see! In $50's.

NEED SPACE & NICE BRICK HOME?
Very nice 3 or 4 br, 2½ ba, nice yard and more. $40's is low price. Must see at 3109 Louisiana.

HAVE YOUR OWN SPACE
3603 Tanner. Priced in $30's. Has master bedroom suite upstairs; 2 br, bath downstairs. Fireplace, circular drive, nice fenced yard and room to add more.

YOU'VE GOT IT ALREADY
Space for everything. Large 4 br, 2 ba on two lots. So much done: 2 car carport, fruit trees; fenced. Low $40's at 4011 Tanner.

PARTICULAR OWNERS ADDED LOVE
With updating. Must see this darling 2 br home at 406 Sprayberry. Owners will look at all offers, so hurry!
ASK FOR
Billie Calhoun 694-6428
Winnie Keith 697-9742
Century 21 689-0021

*STOP LOOKING
This well kept 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home has 2-car garage and is priced right to sell. CALL:
GREGORY PARR, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 683-7448

*PRICE REDUCED
The very best in family living on a quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and beautiful entry. Wet bar, new carpet, producing pecan trees. CALL:
SANDRA MCGILL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-1717

*PERFECT
Perfect home in perfect location with one living area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large master bedroom bath has separate tub & shower. Skylights, fans and sprinkler. Near school. Priced in the low 90's. CALL:
FRAN HENDERSON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 682-6576

*NON-QUALIFYING
Low equity loan in great location with abundant space and storage. Three bedrooms, 2 baths and one-car garage. CALL:
ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-3746

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

4610 N. GARFIELD
Suite B-20
The Colonnade at Polo Park
PACESETTERS
686-7000

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
New Listings For The New Year!

LOOK WHAT $69,950 WILL BUY
Immaculate inside and out, spacious 3/2/2, motivated seller is moving, needs quick sale. Call Reecia Pigman 699-0493

DON'T MISS THIS DEAL
On this non-qualifying assumption, 3/2/2, 1 living area with fireplace, home is 3 yrs old, lovely landscaped yard, $84,000 Call Linda Russell 684-5968

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT
3BR, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, on 1/2 acre, horse pens & barn, fireplace, ceiling fans, lots of extras, will trade for more acres, Call Susan Cooper 686-9031

READY AND WAITING
Great location, lots of updating on this 3/2/2 with 2 living areas, fireplace, very clean & neat $62,500 Call Neill Moore 684-9078

NEIGHBORHOOD CONSCIOUS?
The right location/value - 3BR, 2BA, 3 living areas, lots of updating, above ground pool, large kitchen w/island, $59,900 Call Patti Wallace 683-8692

DO NOT "OVERLOOK"
This charming 3/2/2 with open floor plan, large country kitchen, living area has fireplace $67,500 Call Glenn Pine 697-5501

ASSUMABLE
Want to live in style, non-qualifying assumption 4/3/2, fireplace, pool, new A/H, dishwasher, and more. Call for details Alice Howard 694-3040

PSSST, LOOKING??
Then hurry and see this listing with 4BR, 3BA, 3 living areas, one owner home under 4 yrs old $131,500. Call Ella Barnett 694-6037

ASSUMABLE 9 1/8% LOAN
$532 Mo, low equity, nice 3BR, 2 full bath, 2 car garage, lots of children in area, owner transferred. Please Call Doug McCubbin 697-2490

FIRST TIME BUYERS
This is your's, great location, oversized rooms, 3BR, 2BA, living area with fireplace, storm windows, $76,900. Call Yvonne Notzon 689-7511.

THAT SPECIAL TOUCH!
Want location, price, large rooms and a good sized back yard? This 3/2/2 with 2 living areas, fireplace feels just like the home, near Lee High $55,000. Call CP Barnett 694-6037.

THIS IS THE ONE
Updated, in city, 1 acre fenced, 3/2/1, insulated windows, new roof, above ground pool, riding mower & satellite stays $87,000 - Linda Russell 684-5968.

CHARM & PERFECTION
Located on a cul-de-sac, 3BR, 2BA, lots of beautiful paneling in living area, fireplace, 2 car garage, easy access to shopping priced to sell $68,900. Call Susan Cooper 686-9031.

HOW TO TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF OUR 88 DAY PROGRAM
With our exclusive program you get our written agreement that we'll present an acceptable offer on your home in 88 days or you'll benefit by a 1/3 reduction of our fee. So call Chaparral Realtors today and enjoy our proven marketing techniques!! Conditions apply for this program.

UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE
In this custom 3/4/2, hardwood flooring enormous rooms, elegant master suite, indoor jacuzzi overlooking the view of Midland, many custom features. Call CP Barnett 694-6037.

COUNTRY AT ITS BEST
Traditional beauty on 7 acres, 3/2/2, with gameroom, piped fences, barn, corral, workshop and more, only $105,000. Ella Barnett 694-6037.

HAS IT ALL
New construction in Saddle Club S, 4/3/1 bookshelves accent fireplace, custom cabinets in kitchen, close to club house, $118,000. Glenn Pine 697-5501.

TWO STOREY FAMILY HOME
Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living, formal dining, copper fireplace and slate floor in den, RV parking, to view this home Call Becky St. John 687-4956.

FOUR BEDROOMS PLUS
Jacuzzi + marble tub + 4 baths + 2 living areas + fireplace + 3 car garage + large corner lot + security system + new construction + new development Grassland + price $179,900. Call Chuck Wallace 683-8692.

CHOICE AREA
Ready for you selection, 3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas, fireplace, gameroom, new construction only $112,500. Call Norma Pine 694-6933.

OWNER WANTS TO SELL
Lg kitchen & laundry room, 3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas, lots of closets & built-ins. Only $37,500. Call Jean Farris 694-5911.

CRESTGATE ADDITION
Custom design, 4/3/2, sequestered 4th bedroom, formal dining, custom built-ins a steal at $119,000. Call Reecia Pigman 699-0493.

OWNER ANXIOUS
To sell this 3BR 1 3/4BA, brick, new interior paint, nice area $37,500, out of town owner needs to sell - Please Call Doug McCubbin 697-2490.

CUTE AS A PIN
Lots of charm in this 3/2/1, large living area, storage bldg in back, built-in smoker/-bar BQ, great non-qualifying assumable. Call Alice Howard 694-3040.

TAKE ADVANTAGE
Great price reduction, Green Tree CC 4/3/3, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, formal dining, amenities galore. Was $187,500/Now $169,950. Rick Pettis 699-4320.

SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE
4/3/2, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, Mexican tile, lg kitchen w/island, beautiful built-ins in formal dining. A Must See $125,900. Jean Farris 694-5911.

OLD MIDLAND
$27,000 - large country kitchen, three bedrooms, utility room, ref air and central heat. A must to see for the growing family. Call Becky St. John 687-4956.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
Owner really means to sell 3/2/1, Saddle Club South w/fireplace, wetbar. Was $107,500/Now $98,000 - Reecia Pigman 699-0493.

RELO
"People You Can Trust"
"RELOCATION EXPERTS"

720 Homes For Sale

The Carriage Co.
REALTORS
#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
684-5881
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"
Louise Culver/Broker
Conner Culver/Broker

Deborah Whiles	684-6088	Virginia James	684-4535
Paul Culver	682-6128	Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB	682-9835
Carol Schmickrath	697-5515	Beverly Bullen	685-8630
Richard Brechtel	697-3994	Joan Ramey	682-8630
Wilda Wolfenbarger-Morris	684-9636	Dana Chandler	694-0532
Betty Ford	684-4117	Wanda Hines	682-2002
Opal Diemer	682-8805	Renata Hasek Leonard	684-5505
Sue Laengrich	694-8752	Lee Denny	694-4637
Carl Hereford	697-3229		
Charles Luccous	684-8128		

SUPER LOCATION & WONDERFUL YARD PLUS
Large workshop in older Midland. Make an appointment to see now. Call Paul
43a

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE BLDG
One of Midland's finest! Health spa/workout area comes with this quality office bldg. Must see to believe. Call Joan.
#99

3200 SAGE
This would be an excellent location for doctor's office. Close to hospital. Call Joan.

WARWICK
Says it all for the most discriminating buyer! Gracious & elegant w/unique floor plan. Call Joan.
#79A

WHAT YOU SEE.
Is What You Get! Needs lots of work, but could be great. $31,900 Call Wanda.
08A

ONE YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS
Lovely Wydewood home with beautiful pool, custom kitchen & much more. $92,500.
65

BUILD YOUR NEXT HOME HERE
, prime residential lots available in skyline terrace. $23,900 each. Call Joan.

GET STARTED WITH THIS...
3 bedroom home that has been freshly painted & cleaned. Now only $47,900. Call Renata
#68

SUPER 2 STORY
In Warwick! 4 bed home w/lush trees, sparkling pool & new roof. Call Louise.
44

ELEGANT & GORGEOUS
Describes this one! Mirrors, fabric walls-,decorator dream. Privacy in Chandelle. Call Joan.
#13

HAVE YOUR HORSE & GARDEN
And build your dream home on thsi 3.5 acres on Mockingbird Lane. Call Sue.

LLANO ESTACADO
CO. RD. 56½-Quiet country living in Llano Estacado with this 3 bed home on ½ acre w/fruit trees $79,900.
15A

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
GREENTREE-Great home in Greentree with 4 bed, formal dining, new carpet. Call
34A

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Duplex with new carpet and fresh paint. Call Carl. $42,000.
12A

CAN'T BEAT THE
Location, price & size of this lovely 3 bedroom home in Skyline. Cal Debbi.
02A

OLD MIDLAND CHARM
Describes this 2 bedroom home! Just painted in and out. In good condition. Call Renata.
19

PATIO HOME
With a gorgeous atrium & lovely patio area. This townhome offers spacious rooms & lots of storage. Call Bev.
#37

$49,500
2 bed, 2 ba, in Permian Estates 2 perimeter heat & new a/c. Call Betty.
#73

AN ADDRESS TO BE PROUD OF
View all the extras such as, hobby rm, lg. den, brick kit. floors, master sitting rm. $99,950
76A

EXCEPTIONALLY LOVELY
This special home shows TLC in every nook & cranny. This is beautiful! Call for details. $69,500
(06)

OWNER MAY HELP FINANCE
Three bedroom home on two acres of land. $95,000
(15)

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME
With all the extras! Close to school & shopping. 4 bedrooms, contemporary and wonderful.
46A

OWNER FINANCE
Owner is willing to help finance this special older Midland home. Call for details. $47,000.
44A

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Call for information on this non-qualifying assumption. Very nice home in quiet neighborhood, $46,500.
30

WALK TO GODDARD & EMERSON
This 4 bed home has both location and a beautiful pool going for it. Plus all the extras! Call Betty.
#50

QUALIFY & ASSUME
This loan on this 3 bed home in West Midland. Call for information. $59,500.
04

LUCKY YOU!
How much house can you get for $35,900? Call and we'll show you! This rep won't last long. $35,900.

Call for your personal showing on these exclusive properties.
ONE OF MIDLAND'S FINEST Homes is situated on 3 lots, with a gorgeous pool. This home is in lovely condition with quality throughout. $650,000 Call Louise, #20
WHERE EVERYONE WANTS TO LIVE This is living! 2 story townhome in Saddle Club North! Gorgeous, security, privacy, all you could want. $319,000
STANOLIND/WARWICK Lovely street, lovely area. Elegant decor throughout every spacious room. #81
WARWICK Says it all for the most discriminating buyer! Gracious & elegant w/unique floor plan. Call Joan #79A
LIVE IN SADDLE CLUB NORTH For this great price! Lots of new! Can't beat the location. Price or amenities. #75
SUPER 2 STORY In Warwick! 4 bed home w/lush trees, sparkling pool & new roof. Call Louise. #44
UNIQUE DESIGNER HOME built to perfection! 4 bed, playroom, storm cellar, and a long list of amenities.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT
Prime real estate on Midland Drive with 1 acre zoned 0-1. Owner wants offers $250,289.
52A

KEEP YOUR MONEY IN YOUR POCKET
This repo is really priced for a quick sale. 3 bedroom home in Fairway Park is ready to sell. $40,9 .0.
16A

LAST OF CHEAPIES
Great price...Below recent appraisal. Needs some TLC and a new family. 4 bed, 2 ba, all for $17,500
02

MOBILE HOME LOT
Near Greenwood, south of 307. Previously set up for mobile home. Owner says sell! Call Dana.

MARK LANE
Throughout this home, pleasant surprises await...spacious kit, plantation shutters, & vertical blinds. See it all! $72,000
48A

WHERE EVERYONE WANTS TO LIVE
This is living! 2 story townhome in Saddle Club North! Gorgeous, security, privacy, all you could want. $319,000.
10A

DESIGNED FOR LIVING!
Large family home w/4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas in Crestgate. Owner says sell! $129,900.
17A

HUGE SHOP & GARAGE
Go with this 3 bed home in Wilshire Park. Lg garden area is just one of the extras. Call Betty.
45

METZ
Enjoy breakfast overlooking the pool, from this 4 bed home w/-workshop, play house, & tiff grass. $135,000
50A

PICTURE PERFECT!
Hardwood floors, huge seq den, country kit + sewing room. All this + a great location! Call Debbie.
77A

THE CHOICEST PRICE IN TOWN
Very nice 4 bed home w/seq. mother in law suite. New roof, large workshop, nicely landscaped. Come see. $124,900.
29A

WHY RENT FOREVER?
First home buyers alert! Get in on the chance to buy this repo! Great home for the money. $38,900.
07

WYDEWOOD SPECIALTY
Beautiful garden room + lovely decked back yard. New roof, paint, storm windows. Call Opal.

READY FOR A FAMILY
Excellent move in condition. Wallpaper touches, sprinkler system, and flexible floor plan. $39,000.
49A

INVESTORS TAKE-NOTE!
6 lots on Mission ($3500 each) Will sell separately. Super buy w/financing available. Call Dana.

DIGNITY, TASTE & CHARACTER
Designer home unique in every way. Upstairs bedrm & ba, stormcellar basement, quality throughout $275,000
81

STANOLIND/-WARWICK
Lovely street, lovely area. Elegant decor throughout every spacious room.

FINALLY ON THE MARKET!
You've waited to see this & now you can! Lots of home for the money. Well kept pretty yard $47,000
11a

ONE OF MIDLAND'S FINEST
Homes is situated on 3 lots, with a gorgeous pool. This home is in lovely condition with quality throughout. $650,000 Call Louise.
#20

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN!
This home is in good shape! Painted & remodeled in '87. Call to see this one! $34,900.
18

GREENWOOD
Lovely 3 bed home on 5 acres w/2 water wells and 140 pecan trees. Call Betty.
#36

LOOK AT ALL THE NEW
Recently redecorated inside & out! New paint, carpet, floor coverings, drapes, etc. This is beautiful! Call Betty.
#66

2100 WADLEY
2 story condo w/pool privleges, lg. kit, mirrored liv wall, lovely throughout. Call Betty.
#94

YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED
Spacious lovely home in Fairmont with formal dining, bottub, loads of storage, 4 bedrooms. $84,500
11

ANOTHER REPO
Waiting for a new owner. Good property for the money. Don't miss this bargain. Call Renata.
67

CUSTOM BUILT, 1 OWNER HOME
Exquisite landscaping goes with this 4 bed townhome plan that's light, bright and beautiful. $113,200.
59A

ZONED LR2
This location is suitable to conversion to office. High traffic area on Big Spring. Call Betty.
#06A

HYDE PARK OFFERS THIS
Light, bright, clean & lovely are just a few ways to describe this home. New roof & insulation. $79,900.
41

OWNER SAYS . SELL!
Great new location close to elementary & junion high. Large bedrooms and cathedral ceiling in den. Call Betty.
#29

PERFECT SMALL YARD
Goes with this lovely home in Skyline decorated in cool greys. Call Renata
#27

LIVE ON 1 SIDE RENT THE OTHER
Great investment with this well maintained duplex on Haynes. Call Debbie.
#37A

LIVE IN SADDLE CLUB NORTH
For this great price! Lots of new! can't beat the location: Price or amenities
#75

NEW CARPET, NEW PAINT, NEW FLOORS...
Plus all the amenities in this 4 bed, 4 bath home in Goddard Area. Call Renata.
86

BEAUTIFULLY DECKED BACK YARD
Plus well maintained home in Wydewood. This home has a lovely garden room, new roof, fresh paint. Call Wanda
48

DECORATING ALLOWANCE!
Great spacious family home in Dellwood with water well to supply pool. $65,000
46

BUY MIDLAND!
Three commercial lots in downtown Midland. Call for further information. $75,000.
64

PZAZZY FLOORPLAN
w/double fireplace, casement windows, extra rv parking & much more. $111,800.
87

MOGFORD
Spacious older Midland home with hardwood floors & formal living, perfect for family living. $74,750.
53

LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT?
Darling townhome perfect for single or couple. Check on a lease purchase for this bargain. $48,500

THIS INVITING FLOOR PLAN
Is a custom built, Bib Hickey home on a Quiet Cul-De-Sac. Only $69,000. Call Paul.
05A

QUALIFY & ASSUME
This darling home near Lee High. Great location, price, & condition. $75,500. Call Wanda.
10

BREAKFAST ON THE TERRACE
On the Golf Course! Elegant townhome with tall ceilings, tile floors & lovely decor. Call Louise.
34

MEMBERS OF NETWORK 50 RELOCATION,
A SUBSIDIARY OF MERRILL LYNCH REALTY ASSOCIATES
PAT ORSETH-OFFICE MANAGER ..694-7343
PAT STEWART-CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER ..697-6026

Michael Wray
685-1315

3806 CRESTGATE	4 bdr, 3 ba, swimming pool, corporate property	$129,900
4104 GODFREY	4 bdr., 4 ba, hot tub, corporate property!	$124,900
4102 DYER CIRCLE	3 bedrooms, 2½ baths	$86,900
#40 VIGINIA CIRCLE	3 bd, 2 ba, walk to Greenwood.	$72,500
705 W. PINE	3 bd, 1¾, workshop, super VA assumption!	$56,000
213 PEACH	3 bedroom, 1¾ bath	$32,900
1906 WASHINGTON	2 bd, 1 ba seller will help with closing costs	$15,000

Recent Foreclosures are All Open 2-4 p.m. Today

1805 WESTERN	3 bedrooms, 1¾ ba, swimming pool. Truly a neighborhood fit for a millionaire.	$75,900
4419 HUMBLE	3 bd, 1¾ ba, fireplace	$53,500
4627 CUTHBERT	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over $3100 in repairs!	$41,900
COUNTY ROAD 94E	3 bd, 1¾ ba, fireplace, Less than 1 mile from Greenwood schools!	$40,900
801 BOYD	3 bedroom, 1½ baths, fireplace over $4,400 in repairs!	$33,900
2905 ROOSEVELT	2 bedrooms, 2 baths, townhome over $2,700 in repairs	$24,900
3212 TRAVIS	3 bedrooms, 1 bath, over $4,800 in repairs!	$21,900
1814 E. OAK	2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 living area	$10,500

Please ask for me, Michael Wray 685-1315
Remember where there's a Wray, there is a way!
RE/MAX 697-8232

Action REALTY
DOES NEW CONSTRUCTION
OPEN HOUSE

4902 TIMBER COURT

Stunning Gilbert Bates 4 bedroom, 2LA, with formal dining and large eat-in-kitchen. Rear entry garage located on quiet cul-de-sac. Pre-boom 1970's price of $120,000.
SHOWN BY LYNN KELLEY 2-4PM

6827 ISLAND CIRCLE
HUGE PRICE REDUCTION
Over 3400 square feet on nearby an acre on lovely Greentree North Back 9. 4 bedroom, formal living and dining with tremendous kitchen a and breakfast room. 3 car gar

720 Homes For Sale

4204 PASADENA 9½% VA assumption. Brick, three bedroom, 1½ bath, one living, refrigerated air, fireplace, storage. $35,000. 683-7059.

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.

JUST REDUCED

2605 LOCKHEED, large remodeled home, 2 BR, 2½ BA, 2 living areas, formal dining room and breakfast area. Large sequestered study, could be 3rd bedroom. New carpet, vinyl, fresh paint and new roof. Large backyard can support a pool. Shown by appointment only. $94,500.

NCNB TEXAS
TRUST REAL ESTATE DEPT.
685-2064

720 Homes For Sale

RENT to own. Three, 1½, one. Workshop, storage building, fenced yard. $450 monthly. 694-0871, evenings.

***WORKSHOP**

Super 2 bedroom Austin Stone home with refrigerated air, refinished hardwood floors, large living area with fireplace, water well, workshop and lots of remodeling. Priced to sell in the 30's. CALL:
KAY PEDERSON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 682-4922

NON-QUALIFYING assumption, by owner, 4313 Parkdale. Three bedroom, two bath, double garage, large kitchen, dining area, new carpet, tile, ceiling fans, mini blinds. Assume monthly payments, $490 w/$3,500 down. 694-9416.

6 POINTS

Owner will pay 6 points (6%) toward buy-down or help with closing cost on this large, lovely 4-3-2 on Crestridge. Three living areas great for large family, utility room plumed for 2 washers, lovely landscaping all for only $129,900.
Call Lee Denny, 694-4637
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

3230 CIMMARON
OWNER MUST SELL

Three bedroom, two bath, newly redecorated, low maintenance yard, new roof and patio cover. Great place in back for RV or boat. Excellent neighborhood. HAA warranty.
694-8144 563-0595

720 Homes For Sale

***HANDYMAN SPECIAL**

Great beginner home on Anetta. Two bedroom, 1 bath with 2 living areas. CALL:
KAREN FOSTER, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 697-4434

***WHAT A SWEETIE**

This wonderful, one owner home has been cared for and loved over the years by the same family. Remodeled kitchen is beautiful. Two living areas, big utility room. Lovely backyard. $45,000.
CALL CONNIE POWELL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-8447

WEST TEXAS
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, 1 bedroom apartment, zoned O.

NORTH EDWARDS
2 bedroom, 1 bath, fruit trees

NORTH LORAINE
2 bedroom, 1 bath, Medalion home

ANDREWS HIGHWAY
3 bedroom, 2 bath, swimming pool, acreage.

CALL
FOR MORE INFORMATION
BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923

Earnestine Browning 683-1923
Pat Bernard 699-4365
Chuck Juni 682-5952

720 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 bath
2 car garage, fireplace.
Concrete yard with plush flowerbeds, large trees, automatic watering system.
400 square foot workshop, gazebo, refrigerated air, gas grill.

$75,000
697-6549

***WALK TO SCHOOLS**

Nice 3 bedroom home on corner lot by Rusk and Lee schools. Formal living plus cute den with fireplace. Storm windows, humidifier, sprinkler system, central heat and air. Priced at only $65,900. CALL:
HELEN MASON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-0247

***NEW YEAR'S RESOLVE**

Buy this beautiful home for your family with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas and cozy fireplace and large backyard for the children. Priced in the low 80's. Make an offer. CALL:
BEVERLY DWYER, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 682-5903

2603 NORTHRUP, HAA warranty. Three bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, dining room, fireplace, jacuzzi, 2 car garage, Fruit trees, storage. Assumable 8.75% GI Loan. Call 697-5051 or U-market, 563-0595.

GREAT FAMILY HOME
In Kimber Lee
Large living area & 4 large bedrooms. New carpet, new paint, new garage doors -- Just needs a new family. Nicely landscaped. Lawn sprinkler system.
Call Frank X. Downs
Langston, Realtors
694-9908 or 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

OWNER DESPERATE

Must sell this month! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace & double garage. Close to Henderson Elementary. Beautifully maintained. For more details please call:
COLENE COWAN
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

3409 CANEMONT

Two story, 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, extra large lot for expansion. $105,000. Call
CAROL HICKS
687-0595eves. 694-5766

- WILL TRADE -

Wallace Townhome - 1411 W. Pine - Approx. 2500 sq. ft. - new roof - new paint - parquet living room & dining room - huge kitchen - 3 bedroom - 2 large baths - trade for small 2 bedroom townhouse or condo.
Call Ron Morgan
684-8507, 694-9614, or 683-4554.
Price firm at $122,000.

720 Homes For Sale

★ $8,000 Equity, assume payments of $440 on this three bedroom, two bath, two living area home. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

720 Homes For Sale

ASSUME 8½ % IN FAIRMONT PARK. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, ATRIUM, SPRINKLER, WARRANTY, 699-1958, 563-0595.

TRINITY ESTATES
3602 Trinity Drive

Reduced from $425,000 to $349,000 for quick sell. Executive home with 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, den, study and childrens wing with playroom. Serious inquiries only. Realtors welcome.

For Appointment Call
682-8996 or 697-3633

Better Homes & Gardens
Marilyn Jo Smith
Home - 682-0560
Office - 689-7700

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK:
This beautiful light, bright 4 bedroom, 5 bath home in Crestgate could be featured in our magazine! Huge den, wet bar, fireplace, lovely formals and gourmet kitchen make this a dream home for your loved ones. $137,500.

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK:
Owner may carry paper with $10,000 down on this 3 bedroom 2 bath home with beautiful sprinklered yard. Call for details. List price $49,900.

1 FIRST Realty of Midland — Better Homes and Gardens

PRESENTED BY THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

Action REALTY

SALUTES VICKY GARRETT

Midland's top Producing First Year Realtor
Total Production $1,288,605* from March 15, 1988 through November 30, 1988. This outstanding achievement in such a short time is only due to your enthusiastic concern for both customers and clients, thoroughness of follow-up and dedication to knowledge.
Congratulations & Best Wishes on a successful 1989 already underway

*"This representation is based in whole or in part on data supplied by the Midland Board of Realtors or it's Multiple Listing Service. Neither the board or its MLS guarantees or is in anyway responsible for it's accuracy. Any market data maintained by the Board or its MLS necessarily does not include information on listings not published at the request of the seller, listings of Brokers who are not members of the Board of MLS, unlisted properties, rental properties, etc."

Marilyn Wier
694-1249

UNDER CONSTRUCTION-
POLO PARK
$149,900

Georgous Leonard Construction-4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining and 3 car garage. Completion by end of January. Pick colors and carpet. Call me today for your private showing.

-COMING SOON-

Fairmont Park-Construction to begin in January! 4 BR's, FP, 2½ BA, Formal Dining & 2 Car Garage! Financing FHA & VA Available...Low down payment!!
$85,000

RECENT FORECLOSURES

1602 N. MAIN ST-2BR, Contemporary $22,900
3419 ANETTA-2BR, 1½BA, ref A/C, Good Condition $23,900
610 W. COWDEN-2BR, 1BA, NEW carpet, ref. A/C $26,500
4309 W. BEDFORD-3BR, 2BA, 2 gar, ref A/C, "AS IS" $37,500
1301 DELMAR-3BR, 2BA, 2LA, Fireplace, Lots of New $41,900
4605 BEDFORD-Duplex, Good condition, Make Offer $44,500
711 W. SPRUCE-3BR, 2BA, 2 gar. Roof T/B Replaced $45,900

FOR INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
Langston Realtor - 694-1249 or 682-9495

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
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ADOBE INC., REALTORS®.
114 San Miguel Square

Expect the best.™
feature your home in our Buyers Pictorial Guide
Call Today.
694-9548

NEW LISTINGS

BROADWAY-4/2, Old Midland at its best! Beautifully updated home redone by Greg Frazier. Lots of wood. Charm throughout. Three living areas, St. Charles kitchen. Pretty yard with Teinert pool $153,000. Ask for Janis Cook.
LOUISIANA-2/1, Contemporary open air plan. Spacious living area. Cross fenced yard is ideal for a garden. Convenient location - close to stores, shopping, churches. Priced to sell $44,000.
SHELL-3/2, Low interest and equity non-qualifying assumable. In ground pool, extra insulation, storm windows, darkroom, and much more. New roof. A must see $45,000.

Barbara Stone 686-7524
Janis Cook, GRI .. 682-9979
Mary Jo Drury ... 684-4268
Patty Frizell 689-8689
Bill Hartzoge 694-6417
Donna Pehl 683-2553
Richard Reker 683-8874
Sharon Seay 682-5434
Roy Sewell 694-5631

Bill Jackson 682-2135
Jo Braden GRI, CRS, CRB 683-1425
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS 694-8343

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Celebrate the New Year With a New Home!
CALL:
PAUL DAVIS
Home 694-7404 Work 682-9495

#3 Winchester Court $176,000
Incredible townhome in exclusive area
1403 W. Pine. $127,000
Wallace Built patio home, one owner
1506 Harvard $89,000
Right in the heart of "Old Midland"
2605 Fannin $83,400
Nicest house in the neighborhood
3411 Douglas $57,500
Great deal for the money
3421 Baumann $48,900
Nice Neighborhood, Nice Price

Langston REALTORS

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Karen Mason 687-6806
Jon Short 683-6066
Nonnie Buller 685-0870
Pat Paxton 683-2913
Pat Mackey 689-9457
Jo Anne Richards, GRI .. 682-2786
Marian Richardson 694-4015
Nell Scott 697-1008
Nona Orr 694-6925

Jerry Holt 684-9712
Ronnie Williams 694-5336
Ron Yeager 697-5369
Dan Pankratz 697-7245
Jana Tucker, GRI 683-7449
Joan Noel 682-0625
Flo White 682-3825
Billie Sherman 697-5545
Patsy Berry 683-4237

Marilyn Wier 694-1249
Frank Downs 694-8606
Bobbie Shaw 682-7749
Merrilyn Walker 684-8448
Sarah Crowe Collins 683-2640
Paul Davis 684-7404
Roberta Fraser 683-3424
Betty Dean 682-9127

R.C. (Skeet) Doss 683-8318
Lou Matson 694-8486
Colleen Michael 686-7222
Kaye Horchler 682-6637
Needa Faught 694-3372
Gloria Lott 694-0421
Bea McGrath 683-1309
Laura Manulik 683-2327
Commercial
Giffert Alstrin 684-8212

Joanne Langston, GRI CRS, President 683-8386
Margie Forrest, GRI, CRB, Manager 697-6514
John Muldrow, Corporate Services Director 683-2436
Richard Langston, Relocation Director 685-0529

$15,000 TO $50,000

CUTHBERT-2 bedroom cottage, new carpet & paint 15,500
FT WORTH-Owner will finance 2 homes, each at only 15,000
ROOSEVELT-Ready to sell! Repairs are negotiable! 16,900
LORAINE-much renovation, owner finance with 5% down 18,000
BECKLEY-great for investors, fresh paint, walk-to-school 18,900
WASHINGTON-Nice & spacious ranch style home! 18,900
BURCHILL-Foreclosure! Fresh paint & new carpet! 19,900
GARDENDALE-4 separate lots-4.67 acres total 20,000
TANNER-Good condition, lots of new! Come and see! 20,000
DAKOTA-Lease/purchase or owner will carry! 20,000
RHODE ISLAND-income property-good for shop use 22,500
CUTE-contemporary, seller will help w/closing 22,900
FRANKLIN-nice home, large backyard 23,500
ANETTA-Lots of remodeling, nice area, must see! 23,900
N. CARRIZO-good investment property-seller eager 25,000
ELKINS RANCH-Single family residence, central heat/air 26,250
MONTY-Ideal home for young family, large corner 26,500
W. COWDEN-Close to town, great for singles or 1st home 26,500
WONDERFUL-3/2, Good condition, close to loop 27,500
DEVONIAN-nice, 2 living areas 27,900
TANNER-New paint in & out! 4/2, close to school 29,000
CLOUD-Lots of house for the money-4 bedrooms, 2 baths 29,500
STOREY-Possible lease/purchase, much, 2 LA's 29,950
W. TANNER-lots of space for growing family 33,900
N. BOYD-Good starter home, knotty pine kitch/din area 34,000
LEDDY-wonderful family home, security system 34,900
TANNER-4BR/2 baths, lots of room for your family! 35,000
BEDFORD-good price for area-excellent neighborhood 37,500
W. MICHIGAN-charming home in Old Midland 39,000
DELMAR-great home, near school 39,900
BOWIE-Newer home with low equity - ASSUMABLE 39,900
W. MICHIGAN-non-qualifying assmpt., convenient locale 40,000
DELMAR-New roof, large den/living with fireplace! 41,900
BEDFORD-Duplex, good investment potential 44,500
3 BR/2 BA-lovely yard, screened-in patio 44,900
W. SPRUCE-Foreclosure, repairs being made 45,900
KANSAS-Much new, 4/3, fireplace, great den 45,900
*VERSAILLES-super home for the family, large rooms 47,500
MICHIGAN-super neighborhood-great starter home! 47,950
*BAUMANN-lots of new, good family home, 3/2 48,900
GLENWOOD-Low assumption, clean & bright! 49,500
*WHITNEY-Lovely Santa Fe style, super school area! 49,900

$50,000 TO $100,000

PERFECT-cozy home, storage, landscaped backyard! 50,000
BELAIRE-excellent condition, neutral tones 50,000
RIDGLEA-lots of charm in a great area! 3/2 57,000
PARK LN-Much new and owner will finance 57,500
OLD MIDLAND-Neat, clean, redone in the last six months 59,900
ANETTA-Open flowing plan, atrium, pretty lndscp 59,900
CHARMING-older Midland! Loads of new! Lots of charm! 59,900
*OLD MIDLAND-charming home-hardwood floors 59,900
OLD MIDLAND-well maintained, beautiful landscaping/patio 59,900
*APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, 1 or 2 LA, large formal dining 62,500
*CO RD 1218S-assume Freddie Mac, 10 acres 62,500
*FANNIN-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet 66,500
CONCHO-Beautiful custom 1-owner, pride of ownership 67,500
*FRONTIER-4 BR, professional landscaped-super kitch 68,000
QUAIL RIDGE RD-2 mobile homes on 5 acres-owner finance 68,500
*MARANATHA-family home, good condition, seq. master 69,600
MERRILL-4 BR, close to shopping yet on quiet cul-de-sac 70,500
*CO RD 1200-Horse owner's delight! Barn, water system 72,500
*N. B.-precious & affordable, big LA, formal dining 74,000
W. SHELL-Newly decorated, $1,000 vinyl allowance 76,700
W. KANSAS-hardwood floors, lots of storage 79,000
HARVARD-marvelous re-do, large den, excellent location 79,500
*SHANDON-New carpet/paint, tip-top shape 79,500
STANOLIND-professionally decorated, super kitchen 79,750
NORTH H-lovely Old Midland!, much landscaping-REDUCED 79,900
*CULVER-Neat home w/high ceilings, bookcases, skylites 79,900
*FANNIN-best in neighborhood for price, excellent buy 83,400
LOCKHEED-Lg den, formals, huge country kit, bobby rm 84,750
ST. ANDREWS-beautiful, close to Parker 85,000
*W. TEXAS-highly visible, choice professional locale 85,000
GODDARD-space galore! large rooms, Emerson area! 89,500
*SHANDON-Pretty condition, lg den/sunroom, pool, spa 89,500
COMMUNITY LN-prestige area, charm, Mexican tile 89,900
*PARKHURST-lovely, very affordable, wonderful condition 89,950
COUNTRY CLUB-Old Midland, HW floors, 2 FPI's, 4 BR's 90,000
HUMBLE-heated pool, cabana, French doors, lrg. mstr 92,000
STOREY A&B-Close to Alamo, new carpet! 95,000
ASHDOWN-large rooms in this custom townhome 95,000
*SINCLAIR-beautifully remodeled & updated. Open flowing 96,900
FAIRBANKS-Pretty open plan, professional decor 97,950
W. NEELY-building suitable for many uses 98,000

ANOTHER REASON WE SELL MIDLAND FIRST...NEW SELL-A-"BIG 5" PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

An innovative new marketing concept involving drawings for $5,000 cash to be awarded to agents who sell one of our participating properties, has begun! Eligible homes are marked with an asterick*. For more details how you can enter your home in the "BIG 5" Program, call a Langston associate now!

WHAT'S NEW???

TANNER-nice home on west side-new repairs 18,500
LEDDY-nice 3 BR, 2 bath in excellent location 34,900
GARDENDALE-lovely home, easy living community 59,900
W. ILLINOIS-great 1st home or professional office 62,500
SHELL-absolutely beautiful, gazebo, covered hot tub 65,000
OAKMONT-space for the price, room to live & play 85,000
ASHDOWN PL-beautiful plan, raised ceilings, 2 FPI's 93,250
EMERSON-Seq. den, pretty home in cul-de-sac 106,500
GODFREY-choice locale, great floor plan, pool, wet bar 195,000

PRICES LOWERED

FIELDER-best buy in Crestgate! 3 bedroom townhome! 47,500
W. CARTER-Commercial tract with building 55,000
*DOUGLAS-wonderful 3/2 in great location 53,500
STRATTON-perfectly beautiful 4/3, large living area 125,900
NORTHFIELD-terrific, beautiful decor, spotless, 2 la's 153,000
CO. RD. 1265S-beautiful, luxurious, lovely community 475,000

TRANSFERRING IN OR OUT?

We'll send you Midland, Dallas, Detroit, Denver, wherever free! Get acquainted with your new hometown through our information, packed-with-information Relocation packets. We can smooth the way - going OR coming! Call Richard Langston, Relocation Director or John Muldrow, Corporate Services. No obligation of course!

The Travelers Realty Network℠

COMMERCIAL

S. LEE-good business property-future Lamesa cut-off 10,000
STANTON-lg. bldg. & warehouse, parking 57,000
STANTON-additional land available, downtown 69,900
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, reception, break areas 70,000
*CO. RD. 132E-2 office warehouse on 4.3 acres 76,000
E. FLORIDA-comm. bldg., 9100 sq. ft. 79,900
N. BIG SPRING-1577 square feet, ample parking 90,000
GARDEN CITY-ofce warehouse, 2 bldgs, financing available 125,000
W. WALL-quality constr.-offices, top location, 2800 sq. ft 139,500
WHITMIRE-Car wash with 6 bays-lot next door to expand 150,000
N. MIDLAND DR-prime location, high traffic area! 220,000
W. FRANCIS-commercial building, 11,000 sq. feet 297,500
W. WALL-8500 sq. ft., F. Welch designed office 450,000
W. TEXAS-6,385 sq. ft. F. Welch designed office 495,000

LOTS

STANTON-ACE-1 city block, 12 lots 6,900
2 LOTS-116x140 corner on Lamesa Rd. & E. Cherry Ln 19,950
W. INDIANA-2 lots, near downtown 25,410
WHITMIRE/Garfield-66x160 sq. ft. lot 60,000
MIDLAND DR-zoned NS 120,000
W. WALL-3 lots 168,000
RESIDENTIAL LOTS in prime areas. Saddle Club Lakes, Greentree, Crestgate, Plantation Hills, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help with whatever you need 300-75,000

$100,000 TO $200,000

WESTMINISTER-beautiful atrium, hot tub 104,900
GRACIOUS-living, lovely duplex, convenient to college 105,000
*KESWICK-Great price in coveted area, spacious rooms 105,000
*CRESTLINE-lovely lg living area-great floor plan 105,230
MARMON-like new home in wonderful neighborhood 107,500
*VENTURA-owner says sell! Wallace TH, 3/2 107,500
FABULOUS-low maintenance-beautiful pool & spa 109,900
*CRESTGATE-super family home-beautiful sprinklered yard 109,900
*LEARMONT-central atrium makes all areas light & bright 110,000
*SEABOARD-totally charming, 3 living areas 110,000
*FREDNA-newer paint/paper/carpet, manicured yard 113,900
DALTON-Sparkling new pool, stunning open airy home 114,500
SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 in Mamar, 3 car garage! 114,900
BEDFORD-fabulous prestige location for a young family 115,000
*CHATHAM-custom quality, meticulous maintenance, 3 BR 119,500
*BOYD-So much charm, spacious formals, Warwick locale 124,900
*AUBURN-spacious home, nicely landscaped-Kimberlea 125,000
CAMBRIDGE CRT-completely remodeled in '84, many extras 125,000
HARVARD-much new, lots of lite 'n brite. Must see! 125,500
*W. PINE-Wallace patio home, quiet neighborhood 127,000
IMPERIAL-Spacious 2 story! 3 LA's, study off of master 127,500
WESTERN-So much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet 127,500
*LANCASHIRE-exceptional charm, quality in Saddle Club S 127,900
BEDFORD-Charm, updating, hw floors, pool 127,900
*N. CAROL LN-Country living/city life, 2 st. English Tudor 129,900
*HUGE TOWNHOME-2 Lg. LA's + Encl. patio for parties 129,900
*LOVELY TOWNHOUSE-Contemporary, expansion possibilities 135,000
SADDLE CLUB S-delightful home, 4/3, Lg LA, hi ceilings 135,900
AUBURN-outstanding hube home, lovely decor & yard 137,500
SADDLE CLUB S-unique 4 BR, huge formal dining 137,500
*METZ-4/3 corporate home, formals, garden room, pool 139,900
GARDENDALE-unusual rural prop., outstndg view 142,500
WHITNEY-Adorable cream puff! So much new to see 142,500
POLO PARK-new construction by Bill Woodruff, 4 BR 143,500
*STANOLIND-Tons of family space! Great area, pool 147,500
ASHDOWN-Spacious, large living, den & super decor! 149,000
SOUTHAMPTON-new construction, quality amenities 149,900
BEDFORD-Excellent condition, prestige location 154,500
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree! 157,500
*HARVARD-Beautiful Italian tile floors, custom kitchen 159,000
*CULPEPPER-elegant 4/3, formals, den, study & sunroom 159,500
TRINITY MEADOWS-beautiful decor, fabulous 4/5 162,000
LANHAM-beautiful patio home, pool, dry sauna, Jacuzzi 165,000
HACKBERRY-2 LA's + large spa room, 3/3 on golf course 169,900
DOUGLAS-totally remodeled for the discriminating buyer! 169,900
MUSEUM area-spacious, well cared for, guest house, pool 175,000
*WINCHESTER CRT-Incredible TH, exclusive area, lots new 176,000
OLD MIDLAND-Charm, 3 fpl, hi ceiling, guest house 175,000
MO.-Elegant charm, 3/4, maids qtrs, museum area 175,000
NORTHFIELD-beautiful space on Trinity cul-de-sac 185,000
*W. CO. RD. 1244-cozy country home-must see 187,500
*SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Stunning townhome 189,500

$200,000 TO $875,000

PINE-Rare 4 BR or 3 BR + study townhome, pool 200,000
*WEDGEWOOD-4/3 1/2, den, sunroom, formals, huge kitch 214,950
*JUNIPER-Absolutely gorgeous formals, soaring ceilings 219,900
SADDLE CLUB EST-4 BR/ 4 ½/2 baths, pool, 6 garages 224,000
CITATION-majejestic home, inviting pool, choice locale 225,000
*SADDLE CLUB-spacious townhome, formals, much storage 225,000
RACQUET CLUB-Look again! New carpet/paint/wallpaper 230,000
STANOLIND-exceptional family home, sparkling pool 249,500
*OLD MIDLAND-much new-award winning home, pool, guest qrts. 260,000
SADDLE CLUB-Executive w/fabulous trees, guest house 274,999
CRESCENT-beautiful, 1 owner, hot tub, plantation shutters 275,000
*DOUGLAS-perfect blend of quality, comfortable living 285,000
HILL HOUSE-Lovely, charming 6/6, 20 acres, pool 290,000
SADDLE CLUB-Spacious 6/6, fabulous family home, pool 295,000
NORTH I-One of a kind Frank Welch design, basement, pool 299,500
*SEABOARD-fabulous 2 story 5/5, top area-Warwick 325,000
OAKLAWN-Elegance, pool, hi ceilings, many amenities! 360,000
SHELL-2 story 5/5 dream! Solid wood paneling, pool! 475,000
*BEDFORD-5 BR/6 baths, pool, 3 Fpl, private deck/spa 509,950
*SADDLE CLUB-Stunning, immaculate, perfect condition 650,000
RACQUET CLUB-2 Pools! 6 bedrooms, 8 baths, everything! 750,000
*SADDLE CLUB-1 of the most stunning homes in this area 795,000

ACREAGE

CO. RD. 1127-nice level lot, 1.5 acres, good water! 6,500
CO. RD. 1063-5.76 acres. Owner finance at 10%, 10% down 17,000
ELKINS RANCH-dbl wide home on .64 acres-sold as is 26,000
CO. RD. 5B-exceptional suburban, fenced, barn 33,000
GARDENDALE-230 pecan trees 3-5 yrs old on 6.86 acres 39,900
ODESSA-113,056 sq. feet land 50,000

WE HAVE ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

Bonnie Cox
697-6234

Vicky Garrett
683-0976

Lynn Kelley
689-7918

697-7747

NON QUALIFYING LOW EQUITY

Payments under 850.00 for this 4 bedroom, 2 living area home in Fannin school district. Kitchen recently remodeled. Excellent floor plan for active family. See how much $64,750 will buy! Call Bonnie

JIM RASNICK NEW CONSTRUCTION

FHA approved builder. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining. Large master with double sinks & closets. Hurry to pick carpet, vinyl-paint, & wallpaper. $76,000 includes hydro-mulched yard and sprinkler system. Call Bonnie.

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home were listed with ACTION REALTY it would be here! We advertise the homes we market... **OUR LISTINGS SELL**

HEAVY TRAFFIC

High visibility with excellent front and rear parking on commercial property on N. Big Spring. Flexible owner will consider financing alternatives. Reduced to $65,000. Call Bonnie.

WHY ARE YOU RENTING?

Great starter home in this 3 bedroom home with large eat-in-kitchen and large living area. Big back yard. Fresh paint and recently carpeted for only $24,500. Call Bonnie.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Was $134,000, now slashed to $95,000. Huge 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living area home with Gus Tienert pool. Near the college. Call Bonnie.

OWNER HAS GREAT TASTE!

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has plush carpeting, custom window coverings and updated wallpaper. Assumable loan wth small equity. $42,900. Call Vicky.

FUN RAISERS

Pampered 5 bedroom, 3 bath suburban home on 1¼ acres. Full finished basement with separate kitchen, fireplace & walk-out patio. Upstairs tiled sunroom overlooks a lovely pool. True country kitchen complete with fireplace. $180,000. Call Vicky.

BUILDERS MODEL HOME

Own a custom home without paying the custom price! Individually tailored model floor plan to fit your needs and budget. Changes welcome. New homes from $80,000 to $80,000. Call Vicky.

CONVENIENCE OF A TOWNHOME

Amenities of a standard home. Large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath patio home with a rear 2-car garage. Loads of cabinets and closets throughout. Large master suite with enormous closet and well appointed bath. Small yard for family pet and large extra parking for boat and/or R.V. New roof. Call Bonnie.

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNERS?

Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. We'll be happy to give you our professional broker's price opinion-without cost or obligation, of course. For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service, call Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS or Vicky Garrett, Broker.

Action REALTY

Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS 697-6234
Vicky Garrett, Broker 683-0976
Lynn Kelley, Associate 689-7918
2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite 5

JAN 08 88

HUD HOMES

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.

These properties may contain code violations.

HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening..

EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500

Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to se or bid on any of the properties listed.

HUD reserves the right to wave any informality or irregularity in any bis.

HUD will not pay for a title policy.

BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "ASH."
If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each day after 2:30

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, Tx. (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

BID OPENING DATE
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 11, 1989-9:00 AM

MIDLAND

Subject to Availability

EXPIRATION DATE
TUESDAY JANUARY 10, 1989-4:45 PM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LPB **FLOOD
4105 ANNETTA	494-113455-203	3/1/0	$17,150	*
4315 ANNETTA	494-112117-203	3/1/1	$29,050	*
3607 APACHE	494-112850-235	3/1/1	$29,600	
3707 AVONDALE	494-114610-203	3/1/1	$15,850	*
3905 AVONDALE	494-115779-203	3/1/1	$17,150	*
4808 BEDFORD	494-119062-203	3/2/2	$36,100	
909 BENTWOOD	494-119061-203	3/2/2	$43,000	
4519 BROOKDALE	494-107326-245	3/2/2	$39,950	
606 BROOKS	494-123875-203	3/2/1	$23,600	
2203 BRUNSON	494-116547-203	2/1/0	$15,500	*
4314 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-111509-203	3/1/1	$22,450	*
505 W CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	$23,400	*
609 W CUTHBERT	494-105412-203	3/2/1	$32,700	*
3224 DELANO	494-126985-203	3/2/1	$35,400	*
1211 S DALLAS	494-115290-244	2/1/1	$13,300	*
3215 DELANO	494-128937-203	3/2/0	$29,500	*
4722 CUTHBERT	494-122536-203	2/1/1	$21,700	
415 EASTWOOD	494-117084-203	4/2/0	$33,550	*
417 EASTWOOD	494-108278-270	3/2/0	$29,750	*
4404 ERIE	494-118089-203	3/2/0	$26,400	*
1323 E ESTES	494-120781-203	2/1/0	$10,800	
1404 S FT WORTH	494-102883-203	3/2/0	$14,650	*
1502 S FT WORTH	494-116096-221	2/1/0	$15,750	
3507 GASTON DR	494-119145-203	2/2/0	$21,750	*
3711 GASTON DR	494-126108-203	3/1/1	$16,250	*
4311 HARVARD	494-116944-203	3/2/1	$35,850	*
3214 HILL	494-120159-203	2/1/1	$17,400	*
3404 HILL	494-117852-203	3/1/0	$15,950	*
3406 HILL	494-125118-203	2/1/0	$15,400	*
2210 HOLLOWAY AVE	494-114256-503	3/1/1	$18,900	
403 IDLEWILDE	494-107469-203	3/2/1	$26,650	*
3106 ILLINOIS	494-118224-203	2/1/1	$18,700	*
2208 W KENTUCKY	494-141060-703	3/1/0	$17,150	*
4712 LAURA DR	494-117351-203	3/2/1	$33,350	*
4900 LEISURE	494-105831-203	3/2/2	$31,650	*
2406 W LOUISIANA	494-120691-203	3/1/1	$26,850	*
3215 W LOUISIANA	494-107107-203	3/1/1	$31,850	*
904 MANOR ST	494-120711-203	3/2/1	$49,900	*
3322 MARIANA	494-116917-203	3/2/2	$35,750	*
4400 MERCEDES DR	494-121568-203	3/2/2	$23,650	*
1211 W MICHIGAN AVE	494-116879-203	3/1/1 CP	$31,500	*
1801 MICHIGAN AVE	494-129125-703	2/1/1	$23,100	*
712 MOGFORD	494-103505-203	3/2/2	$33,000	*
4302 MONTY DR	494-120399-596	3/2/1	$36,750	*
600 W NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/2 CP	$20,800	*
3403 PARK LANE	494-125899-203	2/1/1	$45,250	*
3411 W OHIO	494-132807-703	3/2/1	$60,850	*
3913 PERMIAN CT	494-126169-203	3/2/2	$10,000	
1712 E PINE	494-120635-203	3/2/1	$24,550	
3805 PLEASANT DR	494-130588-796	3/2/1	$37,800	
4608 PLEASANT DR	494-110985-203	3/2/1	$47,050	*
4614 PLEASANT DR	494-133323-203	3/2/1	$41,200	*
5102 RIC DR	494-118967-203	3/2/2	$43,050	
4007 ROOSEVELT	494-111301-203	3/2/2	$52,850	*
5100 SAN ANTONIO	494-131158-770	3/2/2	$37,800	
4709 SHADYLANE	494-129020-203	3/2/2	$18,050	*
508 SPRAYBERRY	494-095904-221	2/1/0	$16,900	*
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$57,500	*
2403 W STOREY AVE	494-125175-203	3/2/1 CP	$24,300	*
3501 THOMAS	494-114619-203	3/1/0	$32,250	*
3516 THOMAS	494-131142-203	3/2/1	$28,100	*
4400-A THOMASON	494-142621-203	3/2/1	$34,800	
4609 THOMASON	494-125159-203	3/2/2	$40,350	*
5002 THOMASON	494-114335-203	3/2/0	$21,050	*
1303 W WASHINGTON	494-115538-203	3/2/0	$21,500	*
2007 W WASHINGTON	494-135578-203	2/1/0	$26,000	
605 WAVERLY DR	494-109298-235	3/1/1	$21,900	
610 WAVERLY DR	494-125087-203	3/2/1	$21,050	*
905 WAVERLY DR	494-113858-503	3/2/1	$32,800	
411 WOODCREST	494-116628-203	3/1/14/2/0	$13,900	*
3912 ANETTA	494-113974-203	2/1/1	$6,650	* CASH
1305 S ATLANTA	494-100098-221	3/2/1 CP	$27,200	* CASH
3107 BARKLEY	494-127833-296	3/2/1	$27,050	* CASH
4807 BEDFORD	494-113985-203	3/2/2	$17,600	CASH
3206 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	$20,550	* CASH
503 CANYON DR	494-116222-203	3/1/1 CP	$16,500	* CASH
104 E CEDAR	494-119487-203	2/1/0	$4,350	CASH
1202 COTTONWOOD	494-079815-221	3/1/0	$12,850	* CASH
1221 COTTONWOOD	494-048836-203	3/2/1	$28,650	* CASH
2607 W CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1	$28,650	* CASH
611 N "D" STREET	494-127742-203	3/1/0	$21,850	* CASH
1803 ENGLISH DR	494-091879-203	2/1/1 CP	$4,750	* CASH
3216 FRANKLIN	494-101518-203	2/1/1	$10,050	* CASH
1501 HOLLOWAY	494-135193-203	3/1/3	$27,500	CASH
3310 MICHIGAN	494-092236-203	3/1 1/2/2 CP	$27,550	* CASH
1006 S MINEOLA	494-080202-203	3/1/1	$7,350	* CASH

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS & HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Midland Area. Effective 10-2-88, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at:
LEAVERTON & ATNIPP, Attorneys at Law, 110 N. Marienfeld St. Midland, Tx. 79701
Phone: 915-687-5115 OFFICE HOURS: 8-5 Monday through Friday
Contact Barbara Wood at 687-5115 to coordinate a closing time.

****MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL WEST TEXAS TITLE COMPANY AT 806/744-8441 to PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION****

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093

The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right in its sale discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

HUD is not responsible for any errors or omissions that may appear in this ad.

* LBP indicates the property may contain lead base paint.

** indicates flood insurance required.

Office Hours 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

720 Homes For Sale

FAIRMONT PARK AT IT'S FINEST

3806 FAIRGREEN CT.
Resnick parade of homes. 4 bedroom on cul-de-sac. Formal dining & huge yard. Assumable
$105,000

3509 CLAREMONT
Bldr will help buyer on closing costs on quality 3/2/2. Best buy for the $ at
$77,500.

4515 FAIRBANKS
Price cut to the bone on custom 3/2/2 with wet bar, formal dining, and marble fireplace. Spacious, footage for
$74,900

3407 CLAREMONT
Seller's loss your gain on this PMI workout. Beautiful 3/2/2, lush landscaping-all for
$72,500!

3404 CANEMONT
Immaculate creme puff in mint condition. Kahler custom 4 yrs old. 3/2/2 for
$73,500!

3506 OAKMONT
Hurry & pick your colors on this new 4 bedroom built by Jack Cunningham.
$85,000

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

PEGGY STRONG, GRI
HOME 694-5762
OFFICE 689-7700

TALL CITY REALTORS

S. MIDKIFF-2 story, 4 bd. 3 ba. con/ht. ref/air. 5 ac. Appt. only $88,000
GARDEN CITY HWY.-2 story, 4 bd. 2 ba. corrals, pipe fence, trees ..... APPT.
W. CO. RD. 126-3 bd. 1½ ba. 1 car garage, horse corral, 4 ac., good water $46,500
CO. RD.-1172-8 acres $30,000
W. STOREY-3 bd. 2 ba. FP. 1 car garage $69,900
W. CUTHBERT-3 bd. 2 ba. possible owner finance $58,000
DORMARD-3 bd. 1½ ba. plus rental $55,000
W. DENGAR-3 bd. 2 ba. BV. spacius rooms $43,000
BAIRD-3 bd. 2 ba ..... APPT $32,000
E. CALIFORNIA-3 bd. 2 ba. needs work $15,000
W. HOLLOWAY-2 bd. 1 ba. 1 car garage $30,000
E. PARKER-2 bd. 1 ba. corner lot APPT $22,000
E. HAMBY-2 bd. 1 ba $21,000
N. WEATHERFORD-2 bd. 1 ba. living area $15,000
SHELL & TARLETON-2 lots $15,000
S. JACKSON, S. LINCOLN-residential lots ea. $3,500
E. GOLF COURSE-residential lot $2,500

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019 — BUDDY MANGEL 686-8116
MACK JONES 699-6502 — TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

HAA WARRANTY — REALTOR®

720 Homes For Sale

SPACIOUS five bedroom home. New kitchen, 3 living areas, 2 ½ baths. Lots of storage, sprinklers, shed. Lee/ Rusk school district. Owner anxious to sell. No agents please. Call 694-8796 for appointment.

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

FHA or VA

Owners will sell with small downpayment & will pay most of the closing cost. Total move in less than $3,000 w/10.5% interest.

3212 Ohio - 3 br, 2 ba	$40,000
507 Brownwood	$46,500
4727 Laura	$42,000
3814 Monty	$38,000
1005 Cuthbert	$35,000
4824 Illinois	$35,000

DENE KELLY
687-0595eves. 694-8261

COLDWELL BANKER — ADOBE INC. REALTORS®

3103 HAYNES
MUST SELL THIS MONTH
PRICED ALMOST $5000 BELOW LOAN BALANCE
AT ONLY $86,500
Beautiful three bedroom patio home with extra parking and oversized closets and storages.
Look no further, call today!
694-9548

4 BEDROOMS?

Look no mo. Just listed and won't last, 3 year old house, sequestered master, formal dining, large warm living area with fireplace. Great location close to Quanah Parker. Call:

LARRY HATFIELD.

First Realty of Midland Better Homes and Gardens
699-4396 or 689-7700.

720 Homes For Sale

HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!

Full country membership and paved, downtown investment lot included at no extra cost to the purchaser of this stunning split level. It's big and beautiful inside and -Oh-, the amenities! Gorgeous formals with soaring ceilings, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 wet bars, hot tub, oversized lot, and Morel Transferring in or moving up, you'll never find a better deal for your money,...$219,900 the package. Call Me.

BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 or 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 bath
2 car garage, with door openers, ceiling fans, dishwasher, fireplace.
Concrete yard with plush flowerbeds, large trees, automatic watering system.
400 square foot workshop, gazebo, refrigerated air, gas grill.

$75,000
CALL 697-6549

BANK OWNED PROPERTY
ABBEY PLACE - Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with sunroom. Located on cul-de-sac. $69,000. Financing available or will consider lease purchase. For details contact:
Clemmie Sorge at Stephenson Realty
697-1091, evenings 697-1848

3503 DOUGLAS: Custom 3/ 2/ 2. Fireplace wet bar, formal dining, concrete fence, skylights. $88,000. Bassett Properties 684-6889.

SHINNING HARDWOOD FLOORS
And bold painted walls will be sure to catch your eye, in this charming 2 bedroom cottage with 1 bedroom apartment attached. Lots of possibilities for the creative family. Large yard with water well, central heat and refrigerated air, fireplace, huge utility room. Your's for only $59,900. Call Me.

BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 or 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

4 BEDROOMS REDUCED!
$68,000
If "size" and "location" are a priority right after "price", then your search is ended. Situated in a lovely, established neighborhood where everyone shows pride of ownership, this home was professionall landscaped with bubblers and sprinklers, unique walkways and privacy fence. Large back yard with covered patio and outdoor grill. Generously sized rooms, upgraded appliances, central heat and refrigerated air, fireplace, and separate utility room. You'll want to update the carpet, but at this price, you can well afford to! A wonderful family home, won't you call and take a look?
BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 or 682-9495.
LANGSTON REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Gorgeous dark oak floors abound in this top shape new listing with beautiful backyard featuring gazebo & hot tub. Only $68,000.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
Outstanding 3.6 acres between Midland & Odessa featuring custom 3 BR home and fabulous Morton Barn.

PRICE REDUCTIONS TRINITY AREA
Beautifully decorated, Immaculate 4 BR, with 3 car garage. Call for new price.

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE
Owners of 2 lovely listings have indicated homes would be available March 1 for lease or lease purchase buyers. Call for details.

PAT PAXTON
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 - 683-0888

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX

JUST REDUCED
$7,500 price reduction on this 4 BR, 3 BA Executive Home! Featuring an open and light floor plan, new wallpaper, Mexican tile and over 2800 sq. ft. Please call:
sandy scott
697-8232 686-8323

730 Suburban Property

ASSUMABLE Non-Qualifying VA. 3-2-2 on two acres near Ti. 1550 Square feet. $692 Monthly. Small downpayment. 563-4224.

BEAUTIFUL Custom Built Home. Three acres, paved road. 54 West, between Midland/ Odessa. 2700 square feet. Three bedroom, 2¼ bath, huge living area, rock fireplace, sprinkler systems, oversized two car garage. $92,000. Owner finance up to 90%, 20 to 25 years. 561-9627.

12 ACRES for sale. $1000 down, $225 a month. Also 2 acres with well and septic. $500 down, $100 a month. Both between Midland and Stanton. Call 458-3394.

GREENWOOD, Builders own home. Approximately 3,200 sqware feet. Three bedroom, four bath, sunroom, hugh den and 1,450 square feet, workshop/ office. On 2.5 Acres. Quality throughout. $165,000. Bassett Properties 684-6889.

Century 21
ORIGINAL SOUTHWEST DESIGN!
County Road 1788 between Midland and Odessa. Large Austin stone ranch home on 5 acres. 2 bedroom guest house with garage. Two water wells. House has huge game room with 30+ bookshelves, den has gorgeous rock fireplace, spacious living area, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Additional acreage available. Very motivated owner, negotiable on price and terms.
Ask for:
Winnie and Alton Keith
Century 21 Midtex
689-0021 697-9748

Century 21
FRESH COUNTRY AIR
Modern home on approx. 1.33 acres. Lg. 3 br, 2 ba, 2 huge living areas, beautiful kitchen/ dining combo plus 3 car garage. Only $114,900. Located at 104 Cheryl Lane.

IN TIME FOR SPRING!
Lg. farm home on 3-5 acres. Has extra workshop sheds, pipe fencing, water wells plus 3 lg. br, 2 ba, huge kitchen, utility room. Must see to appreciate. South end of Cottonflat Road. All for $82,000.
Ask for
Billie Calhoun 694-6428
Winnie Keith 697-9742
Century 21 689-0021

LARGE, 5000 sf., four bedroom brick home on two acres. Many extras. Greenwood District. 683-9545.

730 Suburban Property

OWNER WANTS OFFERS

On this delightful 3 BR, 2 Bath brick home situated on 4 fenced acres located close in on C.R. 1200. Other features include cross fencing, 3-stall barn w/ auto watering system, workshop & sprinkler system. All this and much more for $72,500.

For more information please call:

Jerry Holt
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 or eves. 684-9712

720 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

COUNTRY LIVING
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 3 water wells, & 5 acres w/a hill top view could be yours. $56,500. For more information please ask for
JILL PERKINS
687-0595 eves. 694-8804

740 Out of Town Property

100% BRICK!
Two wood burning fireplaces, 2500 square feet. Lots of trees on one acre. Concho County.
869-5214, P.O. Box 872
Eden, Texas 76837.

WITH Veteran's eligibility you can buy 13.9 acres, approximately six miles South of Lake Brownwood bridge. Has character, oak trees, city water, good road. Payments approximately $133 monthly, with $1220 down payment, 30 years. 915-625-3504 or 625-5051.

OVER 1½ acres restricted. Greenwood. Water well, septic system. County Road 1128 South, $8,500. 699-4582.

STANTON: three bedroom family home with updated kitchen and huge den. Call 915-948-3278 or 697-3901.

750 Lots and Acreage

CORNER LOT FOR SALE. Main and Pine Streets. Call 683-8679.

SELL, trade, lease purchase, acre and three bedroom trailer, carport. Building equipped for beauty shop or office. Sprinkler system, pipe fenced, surrounded by trees. Corner of Navajo and Kanawha. Ranch Estates. Across from Midland Country Club. 682-1808.

COUNTRY Living!! For sale: two acres, well and septic, five trees, near Ti. $9,500. Call 686-7200.

Century 21
52 ACRES BETWEEN MIDLAND/ ODESSA
9 water wells, excellent potential for subdividing or small ranch. Can be purchased with large ranch home with an additional five acres.
Very motivated owner, negotiable on price and terms.
Winnie and Alton Keith
Century 21 Midtex
689-0021 6987-9748

780 Business Property

750 Lots and Acreage

4.79 ACRES of Land for sale. Restricted to single family residents. County Road 130 West. 699-4081, 683-1997.

TEXAS VETERAN LAND
City Rd 140 West & Cottonflat Greenwood FM 307 and 1101

COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
682-0204

PRINCETON Avenue. 11.5 acres zoned C-3 for lease. Commercial & Investors Realty, 682-0204.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, restricted. Please phone 684-8831.

TEN acres, tubing fence, cultivated, electricity, 50 GPM well, large dirt tank, north Midland, 5 minutes from downtown. $20,000. 694-7936.

760 Farms and Ranches

100 ACRES SOUTH OF MIDLAND Lake Amistad area. Deer. Turkey. Quail. Dove. $195 per acre. $695 down. Long term financing by owner. No credit check.
512-231-5165

EASTLAND 80 Acres; Colorado City 430 acres; Bekers Field 3796 acres; Marfa 16,976 acres. Good terms. Sue's Realty 366-8525.

TEXAS SUPER COLLIDER
5394 Acre Ranch. Excellent location, awesom view! Deer, turkey, quail. Ranch or develop. 1 hour D/FW Airport. Only $1000 per acre.
214-387-9933

157 ACRES, Pecos River access at Pandale. Lots of deer and turkey, super fishing. $175/ acre. EZ owner terms. 512-868-7647.

CROCKETT COUNTY
TX RANCH 13,718 ACRES
With minerals and production, 33 miles southwest of Ozona. Three fourths of ranch hasn't been stocked or hunted for past three years. Priced to sell at $225 per acre.
CHILDRESS REAL ESTATE
915-392-3634 or 915-392-5051

770 Resort Property

BARGAIN! Instead of paying $10,000 for a one week time share in Ruidoso, buy mine for $7000. 686-7200.

RUIDOSA, NEW MEXICO
2 bedroom cabin. Excellent area. Fireplace. Furnished, $24,500.
(405)321-3993.

RUIDOSO Houses for rent by day or week. Two locations. Call Midessa Telephone Systems 563-0266.

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

COMBINATION office, shop and warehouse with fenced yard near I-20 and Rankin Highway. 682-6561 or 682-9266.

SELL or Lease: 3000 square foot warehouse on one acre. $39,900. Ask for Kaye 682-6629/ 682-9495 Owner/ Agent.

790 Investment Property

GOOD INVESTMENT
For sale: Approx. 7,000 sq. ft. Commercial building. Near Odessa. Leased over last 3 ½ years at $2,000 per month. Good investment. $125,000. (405)631-4451.

FORCED RETIREMENT
PRICES REDUCED $150,000
1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq. ft. $295,000.
2) No. 26 Village Shopping, Crystal Palace Restaurant, furnished $225,000.
3) 2900 W. Front. The Big Purple Bldg. 32,500 sq. ft. $295,000.
4) 1200 S. Big Spring, 12,500 sq. ft. Office or Retail. $95,000.
5) 1601 - 1613 S. Main. Entire shopping center, 7 stores, paved. $95,000.
Owner will carry at less than FHA terms. Possible no down payment. Let's negotiate. WEALTHY NEW YEAR!
684-8222

$55,000
Two acres in city, zoned commercial with cozy three bedroom home, mobile home, oversized garage with shop. Perfect for various business uses combined with family residence.
Call Marian at 694-4015
Langston, Realtors 682-9495

Century 21
PECAN ORCHARD
Over 600 producing trees, 150 replacement trees. Underground drip system, approx. 10½ acres, well kept. Award winning pecans. Very low investment at $49,500.
Please ask for Billie Calhoun
694-6428 689-0021
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX

COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
1105 W. Wall
Larry Burgin
682-0204
We need commercial listings
We sell only commercial property

780 Business Property

Century 21

MLS — EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR. **689-0021**

DARRELL McDONALD	697-6942	CHERYL PARRISH	682-6065
SHIRLEY WILLIAMS	694-4092	HARRIET McDONALD	689-7932
JOHN HICKS	694-6306	EDDIE EDWARDS	689-6880
LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022	CAROL ANN GREEN	694-8056
CAROL FULFER	699-0008	BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428
DONNA GORE	697-4816	ALTON KEITH	697-9748
MARILYN YEAGER	682-2292	B.H. SPAW JR.	682-1806
WINNIE KEITH	697-9742	MARILYN NUNEZ	689-6005
BILL IVY	682-6084	KAY DUNAWAY	697-6942

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

Dee Jones SCV,RPM,CPI
Commercial & Industrial Real Estate

Amvets-1403 N. Big Spring, 4900 sq. ft $125,000
4 Super Office Complex Lots-Across from Claydesta all $35,000
Church Site-Corner Wadley & Whittle Way, 2.71 acres
CALL 10,000 Sq. ft. Office Building-2508 N. Big Spring $395,000
Bowling Alley, Club & Bingo Hall-5 acres, 37,000 sq. ft. of buildings $700,000
4107 S. Hwy. 349 (Rankin)-35,000 sq. ft. shopping center, lease-back available ..... CALL
2000 N. Big Spring-130 ft. front development site. TERMS $150,000
Professional Building-Across from stadium, zoned retail 3600 sq. ft. $198,000

684-6279

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Totally redone large 4BR, formal living/dining. New roof, new carpet, wallpaper & paint! Call Jan Freetage Melton.

OPEN 2-4
1314 Brighton, one year old, custom built & professionally decorated. 4 bedroom, 3 bath in Saddle Club South. Call Lori or Billie.

EASY LIVING
Spacious townhome on H Street. Low maintenance with 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms & 3 baths. Offered for $99,500. Call Lori or Billie.

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
Beautiful 3 BR, 3 BA, vaulted beamed ceiling, wool carpet, mirrored fireplace. Priced right! Please call JoAnn Gaddy 686-0917.

BEAUTIFUL "NEW HOME"
...Ready to Occupy & Builder added many lg. beautiful trees. Located on gorgeous Cul-de-sac. Priced to sell. $127,500. Call Joyce Brickey.

CORPORATE DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Gorgeous 3 BR home near Lee & Rusk Schools. Spacious one living area with office. Floor to ceiling bookcases. Professional decor in Southwest colors. Skylight and water systems, sprinklered yard. $79,900. Ask for Billie Perry. 694-1886 or 697-8232.

CORPORATE LISTING
Move up to this 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage home in Wydewood! Featuring a sunroom and outdoor hottub with privacy fence. Excellent for all your entertaining needs! Please call Carolyn Nickell 697-8232 or 697-5911.

RE/MAX REALTORS®

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!®

REDUCTION - NON QUALIFYING
Newer 3 bedroom near Jones School. Central heat and ref. air, fireplace. 2 car garage with opener. Approx. $3,500 equity. $49,900. Call Billie Perry.

DEEP IN THE HEART OF "OLE MIDLAND"
Beautiful 4 BR, very large rooms, lovely brick walkways Lovely large kitchen, 2 separate FP + Pool. $137,000. Call Joyce Brickey.

WELL BUILT CUSTOM
Beautifully maintained large 3 BR w/atrium & loaded w/custom features. Pretty landscaping but not much grass to mow. $114,700. Call Joyce Brickey.

PRICE REDUCED $5,000
Owner motivated to sell this 3 BR, 2 BA home, spacious rooms. Close to schools and shopping. Call Carolyn Nickell 697-8232 or 697-5911.

POOL AND MORE...
Beautiful, well maintained home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas, lush landscaping and pool! Please call Carolyn for more information!

GREAT FLOOR PLAN
Very impressive home with 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, large kitchen & breakfast area, 3 baths plus office. Beautiful backyard. Owner needs to sell. For more information call Barbara Rhodes.

LOW MAINTENANCE...
Lots of trees but very little yard work in this energy efficient 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home. New appliances, air conditioning and heating in last three years. Call Barbara Rhodes.

LUXURIOUS MASTER
Show place and priced to sell. 3/2½ PLUS extra large study off Master - Vaulted ceilings, exquisite landscaping, wood treatment in den area - custom designed in Creatgate Area - Priced @ $119,000. Call Mary Pagett.

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY
Sensationally priced! Price has just been reduced. Texas-Sized Master Suite with tons of storage. Balcony overlooking the living area. Pretty wood vaulted ceiling. Extra large workshop. Wydewood Area - priced @ $84,000. Call Mary Pagett.

START THE NEW YEAR OUT RIGHT...
...Relax in luxury on 7 acres of quiet country...Greenwood School District. Lots of good water...Horse barns; over 3500 sq.ft. home. Too many amenities to mention. Call Dennis Rambo for an appointment.

UNIQUE & PRESTIGIOUS
3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area home in Green Tree...Great entertaining home for professional or executive. Call for an appointment today! Dennis Rambo 697-8232 or 683-7147.

NEW LISTING
Large 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas oversized utility. Master bath is exceptionally nice with sunken tub. Sparkling pool and nice dog run. Please call JoAnn Gaddy 686-0917.

OLD MIDLAND CHARM
Fantastic Master Suite with huge closet. Please call JoAnn Gaddy 686-0917.

SWIMMING POOL
Beautiful 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, loft garden room, gorgeous pool and big back yard. Please call JoAnn Gaddy 685-0917.

SUPER BUY IN GREEN TREE
Light and Bright! Huge kitchen and breakfast area. Two living with study. Great drive up appeal at 4563 Shady Oak. Lots of room for entertaining. Call Lori or Billie. $149,500.

ON THE GOLF COURSE
This spacious townhome has soaring ceilings, lots of light & is professionally decorated with Mexican tile, plantation shutters & touches of marble to give it a southwest flair. A must to see! $149,000. Call Lori or Billie.

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
Four bedrooms, two living areas. Smaller home in Expensive Berkshire Place. Call for personal showing Lori or Billie. $79,900.

PRESTIGIOUS MIDLAND
Three bedrooms, two full baths, two living areas. Unique and Contemporary. Great storage inside and out. Call for personal showing Lori or Billie. $89,900.

PMI WORKOUT
Large 4 bedrooms, $75,000. Subject to PMI Approval. Please call Jan Freetage Melton for more informaiton.

TOTALLY NEW
Large Wallace 3 bedroom townhome completely redone inside and out. Call Jan Freetage Melton.

JUST LISTED
Beautiful Wallace 3 bedroom townhome w/large workshop just for that special man. Call Jan Freetage Melton.

FORECLOSURE
In excellent location, 3 BR, 2 BA, new includes roof, exterior paint, dishwasher, plumbing repaired. Professionally cleaned, big house priced to sell. Only $45,000. Call Billie Perry.

A NEIGHBORHOOD FOR A MILLIONAIRE!
This recent foreclosure has it all! 3 BR, 1¾ BA, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage, and a beautiful swimming pool! And at $75,900 it's eligible for FHA financing! Ask for me. Michael Wray 685-1315 or 697-8232.

4102 DYER
Located off Haynes, 3 BR, 2½ BA with downstairs master, 2 living, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, sprinkler, water softner, etc. on quiet cul-de-sac. Ask for me, Michael Wray, 685-1315 or 697-8232.

$7,000 IN PAINT & REPAIRS
This recent foreclosure is a deal! 3 BR, 1¾ BA, fireplace, 2 car garage in the Scottsdale Addition for only $53,500!!! Ask for me Michael Wray, 685-1315 or 697-8232.

NEW LISTING...
Great 3 BR, 2 BA home in excellent condition with lots of storage and huge kitchen located on a nice quiet street! Priced right at $57,500.00 -- please call Sandy!

SKYLINE ADDITION
Gorgeous 3 BR, 2½ BA patio home with separate office, 2 car garage, RV parking, excellent storage and sprinklers. All this and priced at $113,000.00! Please Call Sandy.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
Executive home designed for gracious living. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, formals, family room, library, fantastic kitchen, sprinklered yard, swimming pool. Open today 2-5. Call May Barber for information.

1.54 ACRES FENCED
Located just off I-20 South Service Road, Zoned Industrial Park, perfect for pipe yard. Has good water well, underground utilities, MH hookup. $22,500. Call May Barber for more information.

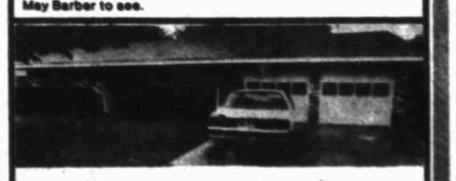
GREAT 2 BR FORECLOSURE
Call Quick!! Redecorated & a good buy!! Ideal for small family or investor. Now Only $16,800. Located off Garfield on Holloway Street. Call Joyce Brickey.

ATTRACTIVE TRADITIONAL!
Light & bright with open spacious feeling. 2 living areas - Extra large utility room. Landscaped yard with mature trees. Walk to Fannin School - owners are willing to look at offers - priced @ $74,600.

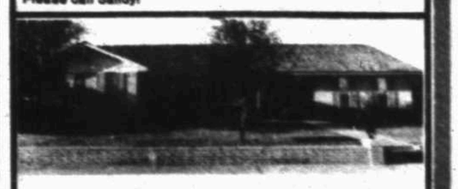
NEW LISTING
Immaculate home with 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas with a low maintenance yard. Call Barbara Rhodes...

NEW ON THE MARKET
Owner will look at all offers...Great neighborhood in Emerson area. Close to mall. Quiet, low traffic area. Call Dennis Rambo 683-7147.

BONUS ROOM
Nursery or office adjoining Master BR, 2 children's BR, 2 BA, recently redecorated non-qualifying loan. Neat & Clean. Call May Barber to see.



BEST BUY OF 1989!
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in excellent condition. Located in the Lee/Rusk Area for only $68,900.00! Please call Sandy!



3806 CRESTGATE $129,900
Stunning 4 BR, 3½ BA, living/dining combination, family room, den and swimming pool! Call Michael Wray for your personal tour of this corporate listing.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOUR HOME

Lori Lanier	683-4484	Carolyn Nickell, GRI	697-5911
May Adelaide Barber	687-5203	Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS	682-3191
Billie Lanier	697-4426	Mary Pagett	697-6848
Sandy Scott, GRI	686-8323	Jan Freetage Melton	697-3581
Dennis Rambo	683-7147	JoAnn Gaddy, GRI	685-0917
Michael Wray	685-1315	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
Billie Perry	694-1886		

2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-8232
member of Better Business Bureau
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Midland's Top Volume Real Estate Company

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2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

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Suellen Nall	697-3915
Enid Ellis, CRS	699-0040
Sindy Parsons	699-0100
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS	682-6576
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Patsy Brice	683-1596
Juanita Seals	561-8351
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Sandra McGill	697-1717
Kay Pederson	682-4922
Norma Barnes	699-7126
Karen Foster	697-4434
Marlene Groce	697-0927

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

George Olson	687-3921
Dode Harvey	699-7913
Joe Van Arsdall	699-6552
Traci McFadden	694-0077

OPEN HOUSE

2 p.m.-5 p.m.
2016 COLEMAN

RESIDENTIAL

CO RD 10658-6 br, 6ba $2,100,000
CO RD 1379-Horse/cattle ranch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 528 ac . $541,000
SADDLE CLUB-Huge lot, lg kitch, 5br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpls $495,000
CUTHBERT-Cmr lot, 4br, 6ba, 3LA, 2frpls, satellite, strg $450,000
GREENWICH-Secld area in Racquet Clb, 4br, pool . . . $377,000
CITATION-Fabulous hm, 4br, 6ba, 2LA, frpl, hobby rm $339,000
CO RD 40 W-30 acres, 3 br, 2LA, barns $310,000
TRINITY DRIVE-4br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining, 2story $299,000
OAKLAWN-Townhouse, 2 br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $289,000
CO RD 1213B-Wd beams from Can., 4br, 3ba, 2LA . . $270,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldining $265,000
NORTH L-Warwick adtn, wd ceiling, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . . . $250,000
CRESCENT-Light&bright, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 story . . $225,000
TEAKWOOD-2 stry Colonial, 5br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl, strg . . $219,900
RUSTIC-4br, 3ba $182,500
GREENTREE-Pond, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $179,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Many xtras, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpls . . $177,900
THAMES-$5,000 roof allow, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 frpls, spa . $174,900
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 6 cing fans, 4br, 4ba . . . $174,500
STANOLIND-Pintation shutters, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpls . $172,000
SHADY OAK-Jm Lenard remdld, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $165,000
WINCHESTER-Luxry twnhm, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, patio $165,000
WOODHAVEN-Bates blt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din . $158,500
COLEMAN-Hickey quality, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls, wet bar $158,000
ORIOLE-5br, 3½ba, 2 frpls, 3LA $149,900
TEAKWOOD-Landscaped, cust blt, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $149,500
METZ-Hm for family&entrtng, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, frmldin . . $149,500
SEQUOIA-4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din, 2 stry, fenced . . $147,525
TEAKWOOD-Tatsch blt, cntrl vacum, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $146,500
GOLF COURSE-Stunning, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frmldng $145,000
REO-lts of tile, decor touches, beautiful 5br, 4ba $145,000
CASTLEFORD-Solar wtr htr, walkin pantry, 4br, 3ba . . $144,900
HUMBLE-4br, 2ba $142,000
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba $139,900
METZ-4br, 4ba $139,500
KINGSBORO-Nice study, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2story . . $138,000
CRESTRIDGE-Cul-de-sac, brickterrace, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . $134,900
BLUEBIRD-4br, 3ba $132,900
TEAKWOOD-Grt flr plan, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, gmrm . . $132,500
WEDGEWOOD-Low eq., spac. 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, pool $132,000
OAKRIDGE-Gd flrplan, nice decor, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpls $129,900
FOXBORO-Vrstle flr plan, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . $129,900
DUNKIRK-Cstm draps, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg clsts . . . $129,900
CASTLEFORD-Lrg bckyd, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $129,900
CRESTRIDGE-Nice 1 owner lrge home, 4br, 3ba, 3LA . $129,900
BEDFORD-Updated, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, hrdwd&tile flrs $129,000
STANOLIND-Cul-de-sac, lrg rms, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl . . $129,000
SEQUOIA-3br, 3ba $127,500
RACQUET CLUB-Supriocal, updatd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $125,000
HUMBLE-Lots of strge, seq. gameroom, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . $124,900
CANDLETREE COVE-4br, 3ba, 1 lrgLA, frpl, frml din $124,500
BEDFORD-Lvly Old Mdlnd, 3br, 4ba, 3LA, 2 frpls $122,500
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr . $121,500
HIGHSKY-Grt bckyd, jacuzzi, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg LA $119,900
LANCASHIRE-Hm by Leonard, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $119,900
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, Old Midland $119,900
BELLECHASE-Frpl in LR/den/Mbr, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . . . $119,900
HWY 307-3br, 3ba $119,500
QUAIL POINT-Wallace garden home, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . . $119,500
CRESTRIDGE-Beautifl decor, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $118,900
COMPTON-3br, 3ba $117,900
CRESTGATE-Lrg LA, 4br, 4ba, frpl, 2car garage $117,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Cmr lt, hrdwd flrs, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl $117,000
MANAR-Low maint yd/pool, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $115,000
CLOVERDALE-4br, 3ba $115,000
LEARMONT-Low traffic, cul-de-sac, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $114,900
STUTZ-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 cr garage, fenced $110,000
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba . $109,900
CULPEPPER-Pntry, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl, motherinlaw br $109,750
NORWOOD-Harld Long hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, satellite $109,000
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced, 2cargarage . . $108,900
METZ PLACE-Great strg, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $105,500
SINCLAIR-Mch updtng, reroofed, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $105,300
GREENBRIAR-Cmr lt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, seq guest BR $105,000
HAYNES-Duplex $105,000
CASTLEFORD-Lrg open LA, frml din, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $103,900
BELFIELD COURT-Cul-de-sac, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $100,000
NORTH-3br, 2ba $99,900
SIESTA-Duplex $99,950
BELLECHASE-Fresh&younghm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 frpls . $99,500
HUMBLE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dng, 2cr grg, strg . . . $99,500
STILLMEADOW-Cmr lt, 3br, 3ba, 1lrgLA, frpl, 2 stry . . $99,500
OAKMONT—New const, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, beautiful $99,000
OAKMONT-New const, beautiful, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $98,500
GULF-Pretty&spacious, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lrg wrkshop . . . $98,000
HUMBLE-Cmpltly redn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, stnmstr crpt . $95,900
LOCKHEED-Lvly w/lts of new, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, patio . $95,000
MARK LANE-Sqky clean, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, wrkshop . . $94,500
DEBANT-Low maint yd w/pool, 3br, 3LA, 2ba, frpl $92,900
DENTCREST-Light&brght, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lvly yd . . $92,500
BOYD-3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpls, 2 car garage, frml dining . . . $92,250
KESWICK-Light&brght, 3br. 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cmr lot $92,000
NORTH D-Low yd maint, 3br. 3ba, 1LA, 2 frpls $89,900
HYDE PARK-Fresh paint, 4br. 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lts of sq ft . $89,900
BOYD-3br, 2ba $89,750
METZ-Near schls, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $89,500
MARK LANE-Neat&clean, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $88,900
TATTENHAM-3br, 2ba, 1.15 acres $88,000
COMMUNITY-Htd pool, cntry kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $88,000
GLENEAGLES-Tub&sep shwr in M/br, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $87,500
BOULDER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dining, 2car garage . $85,705
WEST WALL-Duplex $85,000
FRONTIER-New gas furnace, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $85,000
NORWOOD-Ptne patio hm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, xtra room $83,600
CESSNA-Lrg wrkshop, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dining . . $83,500

LISTINGS

BEAUTIFUL OLD MIDLAND with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and updated top to bottom. Two large living areas and located on corner lot. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

PRICED RIGHT and ready to sell this lovely family home in Wydewood. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, formal dining, large living room. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SWIMMING POOL and priced in the $30s. Great starter home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. TALK TO GREGORY PARR, Associate, evenings, 683-7448.

GO AHEAD DRIVE BY 1903 E. Hudson and you'll love it. Owners have taken super care of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home. Priced at only $35,000. CALL SANDRA MCGILL, Associate, evenings, 697-1717.

HOT TUB WITH A VIEW on the golf course with beautiful patio area. This fabulous home has been redone by Jim Leonard to bring out its ultimate potential. Two living and 2 dining areas. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

NON-QUALIFYING FHA assumption and low equity on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with spacious bedrooms and tons of storage. Great for entertaining. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

WALK TO PARKER ELEMENTARY from this super 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car rear entry garage home with large great room, sequestered and spacious master bedroom, wonderful kitchen and dining area on a quiet street. Priced in the $70s. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

LIKE OLDER AREA and a lovely 3 bedroom brick with formal living and dining, plus large den with fireplace and bookshelves. Beautiful plantation shutters. Lots of new. Two hot water heaters, large covered patio, masonry fence, double car garage, $95,000. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

POLO PARK Addition with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, gorgeous Kelly Young home with marble entry and dining, leaded double glass front doors, spacious and energy efficient. Many extras including elegant wood moldings, large wooden mantles surround 2 marble fireplaces. Wonderful for entertaining. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

BOND ASSUMPTION on this lovely brick home with 2 living areas and 2 fireplaces. Very large breakfast room, refrigerated air and garage. Less than 13 years old. Great bond money assumption. CALL JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, evenings, 699-1641.

WHAT A BUY and cute as can be with fresh paint, carpet and much, much more. Two bedroom, 1 bath for under $20,000. CALL JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, evenings, 699-1641.

NEELY-4br, 2ba $83,500
SHELL-Location! 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2cargarage, storage, frpl . $83,500
SIESTA-Duplex $82,500
CULVER-28x40 wrkshop w/full bath, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $79,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba $79,900
SELMA-3br, 3½ba $79,900
EMERSON-Cstm by Glen Pine, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $79,900
OAKMONT-Kahler blt hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, hi cings . . $79,900
DENGAR-Clean! Lrg trees, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, dbl frpl, satellite $79,900
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage, fenced $79,500
NEELY-Recent paint, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, close to schls . . $75,450
ROOSEVELT-Rebit within last 2 yrs, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $75,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba $75,000
SENTINEL-Solr hm, 3br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl, 8skylights . . . $74,950
GLENEAGLES-Frml din, wet bar, xtra nice kitch, 3br, 3ba $74,900
FLARE-4br, 2ba $74,900
SHELL-Low traffic st, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frml din, nice bckyard $74,900
WHITTLE WAY-Great assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, attic . $74,900
TERRACE-Walk to Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sunroom $74,500
DOUGLAS-Energy eff, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage . . $74,000
BEDFORD-Sep hot tub rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, nice . . . $73,500
BARBARA LANE-Lts of strg, 3br, 2ba, 2lrgLA, frpl . . . $73,000
NORTH I-Location! 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, updtd kitch . . . $72,900
SUNSHINE PKWY-Grt FHA assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $72,500
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, cing fan . . . $72,500
FALCON-3br, 2ba $72,500
ELK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced $72,500
PROVIDENCE-Lts updtng, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $71,900
STANOLIND-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced . . $69,900
LANHAM-4br, 2ba $69,900
ALCOVE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage, cing fan, pning $69,900
FANNIN-Across from Fannin schl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $69,900
CAMARIE-Lndscpng, near shops, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $69,900
MICHIGAN-Rental in bck, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, lts of strg $69,900
CRENSHAW-New loan or assump, 2 dining, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $69,900
PINE-3br, 2ba, beautifully redone $69,900
NEELY-Ownr wants offers, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, great flrplan $69,500
FRONTIER-Lrg open LA, 3br, 2ba, frpl, bonus rm for co. $69,500
CALDERA-FHA assump, nonqual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $68,900
BELLEGROVE-3br, 2ba $68,500
CO RD 115-40 trees, wrkshop, 3br, 3ba, approx. 1 acre . $68,000
MAXWELL-New roof/paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $68,000
CANEMONT-FNMA financing, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $67,900
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba $67,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, central heat $67,500
SPARKS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2cargarage, outside strg . . $67,500
BEDFORD-Qual assump, great condtn, 2br, 2ba, 1LA . . $67,500
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba $67,000
STOREY-Close to elem schl, lrg 5 br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $66,250
MCDONALD-Storm wind/drs, crner lt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $65,900
MARCIE CT-Ownr anx, cul-de-sac, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . $65,500
LAURA-Well cared for hm, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cr garage $65,000
WHITNEY-Fannin schl dist, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, jacuzzi . . $65,000
DENGAR-3br, 2ba $65,000
CARPENTER-Nice local, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 car garage . . $65,000
PARKLANE-9 yr old brick, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg bldg . $65,000
CO RD 1068-Cntry lvng, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2wtrwells . . $64,900
SHELL-Nice ydw/pecan trees, wtr well, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $64,900
PHILLIP-3br, 2ba $64,900
FREDNA-Grt fmly hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, new roof $64,500
PROVIDENCE-FNMA fncng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $62,500
DENGAR-Nice hm, Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 car garage $61,500
PINE-Cld be 5br, new roof shingles, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $61,000
RT 4, BOX 28-Grt cntry living, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2cargarage $60,000
CRENSHAW-Nice condtn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage $60,000
SAN ANTONIO-Atrctve&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,900
GARFIELD-2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage $59,900
STOREY-VA nonqual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, hrdwd flrs, brick patio, deck $59,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced . . $58,500
NORTHRUP-Good local fr price, 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl . . . $58,000
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba $57,900
TANGLEWOOD-Xtra insul, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $57,000
MILLER-3br, 2ba $56,500
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced . . $55,100
MORNING GLORY-$1 move in for Vet, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $55,000
SCHARBAUER-Pntry, Mex tile entry, atrium, 3br, 3ba . . $55,000
KANSAS-Value in land, 1br, 1ba, 1LA, "as is" $55,000
ROOSEVELT-Lrg BRw/cath ceiling, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $54,950
CONCHO-FNMA financing, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, garage . . $54,900
BELAIRE-Neat&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, spmkird yd . . $54,900
GULF-Gd local, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, near Lee/Rusk $54,000
PINE-3br, 2ba $53,500
BELAIRE-Lovly hm, lrgLA, lrgcvrdpatio, 3br, 2ba, fenced $53,900
CO RD 56W-Light&bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 frpls $53,500
LANHAM-duplex $52,500
LOUISIANA-Low non-qualifyng FHA assump, 3br, 2ba . $52,437
CO RD 1185-Super for hrses, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, barn $50,000

STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 1LA $49,900
PLEASANT-Lovely hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage . $49,900
REEVES-Young hm, prquet entry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $49,900
PATMAN-Very nice&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg bldg . $49,900
SYCAMORE-Vnyl sding, strg, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts sqft . $49,900
CANADIAN-Open&light, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cmr lt $49,500
WADLEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wonderful space $49,500
CRENSHAW-Light&bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lush lawn $48,900
WEST 56TH-3br, 2ba $48,900
DOUGLAS-Strmwindows, outsidestrg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . . $48,900
OHIO-Cozy hm, remodld kitch, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ref air . $48,000
HWY 158N-4br, 3ba $48,000
WILSHIRE-4br, 2ba, assm FHA, pretty yard, near schools $47,900
KANSAS-Great older hm, apt in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl . $47,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $46,900
STOREY-Assump w/low rate & equity, nonqual., 3br, 2ba $46,700
CRENSHAW-Offrs wntd, lrg bckyd, gazebo, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $46,500
CUTHBERT-Nice yd&trees, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lrg patio/strg . $46,500
HUMBLE-Beautiful kitch cbnts, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, cing fn . . $46,500
WARREN-4br, 2ba $46,000
LEISURE-Precious hm, immaculate, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl . $45,900
THOMAS-1 ownr hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, redone kitch . . $45,000
CLOVERDALE-Seller will carry, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $45,000
LOUISIANA-Wtr well&pump, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl $45,000
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba $45,000
TRAVIS-3br, 2ba, 2LA w/2 frpls $44,900
CO RD 1185-2br, 2ba $44,900
OHIO-2br, 2ba $44,900
BROOKDALE-Lots of TLC, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, patio, fresh . . $44,800
MELTON ALLEY-FNMA fincng, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $44,500
GARFIELD-Washer/dryr/fridge/stove stays, 3br, 2ba, frpl . $44,000
LA SALLE-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, walk-in closts . $43,900
LEDDY-16x20 wrkshop, lrg lt, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . $43,500
SIESTA-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr . $43,500
TANNER-4br, 2ba, 1LA, wrkshop, fenced $43,000
RIO-3br, 2ba $42,500
DEVONIAN-Lts of updtng, 3br. 2ba, 1LA, applnces/AC . . $42,500
FRANKLIN-Eff apt + 1 br hse in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA . . . $42,500
STAR RT A, BOX 101-Rct rmdl asbstos hm, 2br, 2ba . . $42,000
PUEBLO-Lrg open LA, 3br, 2ba, deep lt, garden, fruit trees $41,500
LASALLE-Neat&clean, lrg LA, 2br, 2ba, owner anxious . $41,500
CUTHBERT—New crpt, vinyl, paint, garage dr., 3br, 2ba . $39,500
"O"-2br, 1ba $39,000
TRAVIS-Great assump, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, owner wants offers $39,000
STOREY-Lts of updtng, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, hrdwd flrs . . . $38,500
LIDDON-Condo, very cozy, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2story . . $38,000
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba $37,900
MARIANA-Conv to dwntwn, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, cute house . . $37,500
VERSAILLES-3br, 2ba $37,000
ROOSEVELT-Ownr anxious, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, abv grd pool $36,500
SUNSET-2br, 1ba $36,000
HUDSON-New fence, mini-binds, conv garage, 3br, 2ba . $35,000
SPARKSVILLE-Solitaire hm, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frpls $35,000
CO RD 1236 N-.94 ac, satellite, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $35,000
MAPLE-3br, 3ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba $35,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba $35,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $35,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $35,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $35,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $35,000
GREENVIEW-FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $33,500
RIO-Cute&clean, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1 car garage, fenced . . . $32,500
ERIE-3br, 2ba $31,900
PECOS-Close Claydesta, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, pretty&spacious . $31,900
ANETTA-Fresh paint, new carpet, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $30,900
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba, 1LA $29,900
RT. #1-3br, 2ba, acreage, Stanton schools $29,900
SPRAYBERRY-Neat, siding, lrg backyd, 2br, 1ba, 1LA . $29,500
STOREY-3br, 2ba $29,500
ROOSEVELT-Crner lot, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ready to sell! . . . $29,000
MAPLE-2br, 1ba $28,500
STOREY-2br, 1ba $27,000
GREENVIEW-3 br, 2ba $26,900
KENTUCKY-Nice strtr hm, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, close to dwntwn $26,000
"N"-3br, 2ba $25,000
NORTH-Waterwell for yd, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, fenced $24,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $24,900
BAIRD-3br, 2ba $22,500
CARRIZO-Great for investors, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, lots replaced $22,000
CUNNINGHAM-Hrdwd flrs, washer/dryer, 2br, 1ba, 2LA . $21,000
CUTHBERT-Owne may carry, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, w/rental . . $20,000

KENTUCKY-Beutfl hrdwd flrs, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frml din . . $19,900
DORMARD-2br, 1ba $19,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $19,900
JAX-3br, 1ba, workshop, large garage $19,500
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba $19,000
ANETTA-As is condtn, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, beginner hm $17,900
CHEROKEE-Strter hm, EZ to buy, 3br, 1ba, 2LA $15,900
APACHE-2br, 1ba $15,000
WEATHERFORD-Owner consider financing, 3br, 2ba . . $9,900
ILLINOIS-2br, 2ba, 1LA, storage $8,900

RESIDENTIAL LEASES

1234 GLENWOOD-2 bedroom, 1 bath, deposit required. Water paid. Per Month $275
NAVAJO-Ranch Estates, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Deposit required. Per Month $450
LEHIGH-Executive, 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Deposit required. Available 11-30-88. Per Month $800
3219 DENGAR-3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. $400 deposit. Per Month $675

SALES PENDING

WADLEY-3br, 3ba . . . . . Helen Mason
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba . . . . . Elizabeth Knight
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
REEVES-3br, 2ba . . . . . Connie Powell
TODD DRIVE-4br, 3ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba . . . . . Dorothy Moring
NORTHTOWN-3br, 2ba . . . . . Karen Foster
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
CRESTGATE-4br, 4ba . . . . . Fran Henderson
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
CO RD 1242-4br, 3ba . . . . . Ruth Young
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba . . . . . Connie Powell
CO RD-3br, 2ba . . . . . Martha Galyean
HUMBLE . . . . . Ruth Young
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba . . . . . Patsy Brice
TANNER-3br, 1ba . . . . . Norma Barnes
ELMA-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba . . . . . Karen Foster
AINSLEE . . . . . Dorothy Moring
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba . . . . . Connie Powell
CO RD-3br, 2ba . . . . . Sara Harris
PRESTON-3br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba . . . . . Jeannie Printz
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
"C"-4br, 2ba . . . . . Vicky McWilliams
CO RD 1242-4br, 3ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba . . . . . Karen Foster
REEVES-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
NEELY-4br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
WEDGEWOOD-4br, 4ba . . . . . Corporate
STONELEIGH-4br, 4ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
LOS ALAMITOS-5br, 3ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
EMERSON-4br, 2ba . . . . . Helen Mason
NEELY-3br, 2ba . . . . . Pat Carl
HUMBLE-3br, 3ba . . . . . Dorothy Moring
MONTY-2br, 1ba . . . . . Suellen Nall
DALTON-3br, 2ba . . . . . Ruth Young
CO RD 56W-3br, 2ba . . . . . Marlene Groce
CO RD 1130N-3br, 1ba . . . . . Elizabeth Knight
CUTHBERT-2br, 1ba . . . . . Gregory Parr
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba . . . . . Corporate
CHERRY LANE . . . . . J. Frank Nall

COMMERCIAL

JASMINE-Mulberry Lakes. Midland's only fishing hole . $200,000
WEST WALL $150,000
NORTH C-Hm converted to office, approx. 3,168 sq. ft. . $150,000
MISSOURI $125,000
BIG SPRING-Excell condtn, .29 ac, approx. 2,395 sq. ft. $125,000
KENT $100,000
WEST WALL $85,000
WEST TEXAS-Approx 1,761 sq. ft., zoned office $75,000
LOUISIANA $72,500
WALL $55,000
CAROL LANE $28,000
CAROL LANE $22,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

LOOP 250 . . . . . $300,000
LOOP 250 . . . . . $238,000
LOOP $148,000
MOCKINGBIRD $100,450
HUMBLE $100,000
MIDLAND $99,900
NEELY $90,000
SADDLE CLUB $80,000
CRESTGATE-2.413 acres, next to Mormon Church . . . $61,000
DRIFTWOOD-View of lake $34,000
CO RD 1140 . . . . . $27,000
COTTONFLAT $25,000
LITTLE BIG $20,000
BEDFORD 20,000
FM 307 . . . . . $15,000
BAIRD $15,000
BAIRD $15,000
ROUTE 1 . . . . . $15,000
CO. RD. 1137 . . . . . $12,000
PRAIRE $10,000
BRYANT $7,000
GULF-Reduced to ½ price, corner lot, Scottsdale $6,500
WOODCREST $5,500
MARCIE LANE $5,500
HUMBLE $5,500
HUMBLE $5,500
GULF $5,500
GULF $5,500
MARCIE LANE $5,500
**WOODC

If the shoe fits ...

The 90s are almost here, and collectible enthusiasts are wondering which items will become the valuable articles of the 80s. When one thinks of antiques or vintage collections, the lowly shoe hardly comes to mind. Yet, if nostalgia is the art of reducing life to symbols, no one could ask for better subject matter than shoes.

SHOES ARE articles we use almost everyday of our lives. They serve to protect our feet, and double as a fashion statement of the times and a style preference of an individual.

Some shoes have even made headlines. There were "The Red Shoes," Blue Suede Shoes, Dorothy's Ruby Slippers and the High-Heeled Sneakers. And some people have made the news with their shoes: Imelda Marcos' infamous shoe collection, Linda Carter's boot collection and Elton John's ecentric shoes.

And for the most part, shoes reflect an offbeat social history. Throughout time, shoes have been worn not only for protection and decoration, but they also have been used to indicate social status.

Some shoes courtesy of Cat's Meow

Shoes throughout the ages have served to be an offbeat reflection of social history. Pictured are blue suede clogs, high carved wooden platforms, men's wing tips, silver platforms from the 40s and turn-of-the-century leather high-top button boots. Women's glitzy pointed-toe pumps and glitter 70s platform shoes are in the foreground.

Text by
MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Photo by
CURT WILCOTT

IN ANCIENT TIMES, small feet and ungainly shoes were the hallmarks of the leisure class. Aside from binding feet at a young age, Chinese women wore a boot specifically designed to make the foot look smaller.

For men, there were Chinese 'theatre' boots which were raised up under the heel and very hollow at the front, designed to give a natural foot the appearance of having been bound. The sole was designed in such a way that the wearer could only move forward by walking on tiptoe; quite a price to pay to have the appearance of small feet.

Europeans of the 14th century indicated their high social class by wearing awkward shoes sporting long pointed toes stiffened with whalebone. The reinforced toes, called *poulaines*, became so ridiculously large that leather strings were attached from the toe to the knee to keep the wearer from tripping over his own feet. To add to the look, lords and ladies began wearing hose of two different colors. (Now, if they had only worn hose on one leg *a la* Florence Griffith Joyner, they would have been the height of 80s fashion.)

Probably the most outlandish woman's shoes worn (before the 60s platform shoes) were the 11-inch platform shoes called *chopines* worn by Venetian courtesans. These shoes were so difficult to walk in, that women had to have escorts on either side of them or use canes to get around. (These shoes served as fine security measures as there was obviously little chance of the courtesans escaping unaided.)

The fact that platform shoes existed centuries ago, is just added proof that "what goes around comes around," especially in fashion trends. Numerous women of the 80s have memories of wearing bizarre platform shoes in the 60s and 70s (the bigger the sole and higher the heel, the better).

Outlandish fads of the 70s included floor-length dresses for daywear, hot pants and those clunky platform shoes. Although platforms shoes appeared back on the fashion scene during the 60s — when an inch or so was added to the front of the shoe with wedge heels — by the 70s, two- and three-inch platforms were the rage, creating a somewhat orthopedic look.

Phyllis Gonzalez of PS Images, said that the most bizarre pair of shoes she ever wore were a pair of platforms.

"They were high-heel platforms, with wedgie heels sporting cut-outs. They were absolutely hilarious," Ms. Gonzalez said. "Although the January issue of Model magazine says that platforms, with large soles on flats or pumps, are coming back, I doubt they will catch on," she said.

Men also have memories of platform shoes. Steven Porterfield, a co-owner of Cat's Meow, a vintage clothing store in Dellwood Mall, said, "Many of the men's elevator shoes of the 70s were outrageous."

"There is a trend to buy platforms which were never worn, a trend toward wearing 'new old' platforms," Porterfield said. Porterfield, who sells vintage clothing, jewelry and shoes in his shop, said there is a nostalgic trend which is making men's wing-tip shoes the rage. "Alligator, lizard skin and shoes with a retro look are also popular," he said.

For women, dress shoes of the 50s which are decorated with brocade, or animal skins are big sellers, according to Maxine Huggins, co-owner of the "Cat's Meow" with Porterfield. One of the wildest pair of shoes Ms. Huggins remembers wearing were "Rhinestone Springolaters, a 50s backless shoe with very high heels."

Another time platform shoes were in vogue was in the 50s due to the dance craze "The Twist," according to "What We Wore" by Ellen Melinkoff. The author said, "The flats of the 50s wouldn't do since they wouldn't didn't pivot on a dime — crucial for twisting."

Even though older shoes from around the turn-of-the-century are currently popular, Ms. Huggins said that many aren't wearable. "Woman's feet were smaller then. Women aren't necessarily bigger (in dress size) than before, but their foot size has changed.

"We have access to tons of shoes from the 50s and earlier," Ms. Huggins said, "but most of them are in sizes 5½ and smaller." The business woman said that although some customers are buying turn-of-the-century high-top button boots or lace up boots as decorator items for Victorian bedrooms, about "95 percent of our shoes are bought to wear," she said.

MANY OF THE OLDER shoes are desirable because of their fine quality and attention to detail, according to Ms. Huggins. "In the 50s, shoes were dressier," she said. "You didn't even think about going to the store without wearing hose, heels and gloves. Accessories were also stressed. Most women had a purse to match every pair of shoes she owned.

"We are much more casual today. Maybe hobbling around on those high heels kept women's feet small," Ms. Huggins said, laughing at that theory. "After wearing tennis shoes and sandals, women's feet may have spread."

Please see SHOES, Page 2E

Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Nadine and State Rep. Tom Craddick and their children, Christi and Tommy, enjoyed an exciting, whirlwind trip to New York City over the Christmas holidays.

Their visit to the Big Apple was highlighted by Christi's presentation at the 34th annual International Debutante Ball on Dec. 29 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Wearing a gown of white silk satin and French Alencon lace by Bianchi of Boston, Christi was part of a contingent of 14 Lone Star belles, who made their debuts. We understand the Texas girls did their home state proud. While all others do the traditional bows, it can be said the Yellow Roses of Texas stand out with their "Texas Dip."

Fifty young women, representing 14 nations, were presented. Leading the deb corps was Elizabeth Van Alen, a direct descendent of John Jacob Astor and a member of one of the oldest New York families, dating back to the days when New York was known as New Amsterdam.

Musical entertainment was provided by veteran bandleader Lester Lanin and his orchestra in the Waldorf's grand ballroom and a D.J. in the specially designated "Debutante Room."

The ballroom was elegantly decorated in shell pink and silver, the official colors of the ball, and undergraduates of the government's four military academies acted as honorary escorts for the debs.

The Craddick family was seated with other Texans at the table of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hutchinson of Washington, D.C., and Palestine, Texas, for the gala event.

In conjunction with the ball, the Craddicks attended parties at Maxim's, the Doubles Club at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel and the Waldorf. They also took time to make it a family holiday and enjoyed Broadway hits, "The Phantom of the Opera" and Neil Simon's "Rumors," as well as Radio City Music Hall's "Christmas Spectacular," and some last-minute shopping before heading home.

DOUTHEA AND BILL SHANER hosted a fun New Year's Day open house, where guests enjoying the ball games, visiting and delicious snack food.

The festive decor included a colorful balloon bouquet and a live tree decorated with Garfield in New Year's Eve attire; champagne glasses and noisemakers.

Among those dropping by were Hazel and Keith Somerville, Liz and Bill Adam, Flo Hughes, Pat and Bob Paxton, Loree Fitz-Gerald and Wanda and Tom Scott.

LUCILLE AND MARVIN McCREE had as their guests for Christmas, their son Allen McCree, daughter-in-law Lynn and granddaughter Meredith from Austin.

As Capitol architect, Allen is planning the complete restoration of the century-old Capitol building. He was appointed unanimously by Gov. Bill Clements and the State Preservation Board.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Diane Bolch and Sonny Rix, who were married Saturday evening in the First United Methodist Church. After a ski trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will make their home in Irving.

Pre-nuptial festivities began with a lingerie shower at the home of Janet (Mrs. Tony) Sams and co-hosted by Susan (Mrs. Dick) Holland, Amy Lynn and Rene Ralston.

The home of Joan (Mrs. Richard) Cramer was the setting for a kitchen and linen shower. Co-hostesses were Robin (Mrs. Brian) Farris, Nancy (Mrs. Terry) Loyd and Debbie (Mrs. Scott) Cramer. Diane was thrilled to receive a family heirloom, a beautiful quilt that was made by her great-grandmother in 1898. It was presented to her at the party by her grandmother, Helen (Mrs. B.A.) Cantrell of Lubbock.

A miscellaneous display shower was held at the home of Jo Ann (Mrs. Charles) Gholston. Co-hostesses were Dottie (Mrs. Norm) Barker, Charlotte (Mrs. Jim) Culbertson, Eunice (Mrs. John) Dersch, Carolyn (Mrs. Larry) Seright, Jane (Mrs. Johnny) Mulloy and Jean (Mrs. Hudson) Routh.

The couple also were honored with an open house in El Paso, where Diane was born and graduated from Coronado High School. The party, which introduced Sonny to the Bolchs' many El Paso friends, was hosted by Ann and Harry Gevertz and Christy and Chris Hines.

Wedding week festivities began Thursday evening with a dinner party in the home of Diane's parents, Thelma and Bill Bolch, for the families of the couple.

Friday's events included a luncheon honoring Diane's bridal party hosted by close friends and family at Green Tree Country Club and the rehearsal dinner given by the groom's parents, Alta and Ralph Rix of Houston, at the Midland Hilton.

The wedding reception was held at Green Tree Country Club.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Articles from 80s tomorrow's collectibles

By PATRICIA LEIGH BROWN
New York Times News Service

The turnaround time for revivals is shrinking with each passing year. So compressed has the time frame become that it probably will not be long before artifacts from the 1980s will be considered collectible and historic.

People will look back wistfully at the age of Ronald Reagan, oat bran muffins, skateboards, video games and the VCR.

Vogue magazine recently proclaimed a 1970s revival, which quickly led to visions of a time when the 1980s would be considered quaint. So these questions were put to a distinguished group of designers, social observers and opinionated pundits:

- What will they hoard in their attics from the 1980s for possible display in a museum exhibition in the future?
- What will survive as collectibles from this era?
- What is emblematic of today's culture?

At a recent antiques show in New York City, feverish collectors scoured blocklong rows of stalls looking for not-so-ancient objects, including Peter Max chess sets and paper "flower power" dresses from Hallmark.

Items recently taken for granted, from the Lava Lite to the Volkswagen Beetle, are being discovered anew. A pair of gold lame shoes worn by the singer Martha Reeves (circa 1969) recently sold for $550 at a Phillips auction in Manhattan.

With the final year of the 1980s looming, now seems as appropriate a time as any to ponder the multitude of objects that define the decade. A number of those quizzed politely replied, "Buzz off!"

But among those brave enough to answer the question — frustrated museum curators all — many chose icons, including the Swatch watch, the Michael Graves teakettle and the Tizio lamp.

Some voted for pop cultural items that could be considered kitsch. Quite a few mentioned the Italian design group Memphis, whose witty, fantastical furniture was the result of a quick burst of creative energy that flourished and died in the 1980s.

Though a Pee-wee Herman doll (a popular choice) and a Robert Venturi chair seemingly have nothing in common, each represents a playful shattering of convention, whether in television or in of chair design.

A Mario Botta chair and a Braun calculator, both high-tech black and slender, each represent what Kathryn B. Hiesinger, a curator at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, calls a "decade of dematerialization" in which everything from stereo speakers to chairs "disappeared into thin lines."

The jury is still out on whether a plastic commuter coffee mug will be perceived as the Russel Wright piece of the future.

But, as different as the choices given here may be, each represents a singular vision, an object that has touched many lives, by design.

- Hugh Hardy — Architect.

"I'd be amazed if, 30 years from now, you didn't look at the Memphis stuff and say, 'Wow, that sure was the 80s.' Its juxtapositions and spiky qualities say something about uncertainty. This is not a self-assured time.

"Also, my son, Sebastian's, first Macintosh computer. Like the early streamlined toasters, it will be an endearing antique, a little package that once sat on our desks that will seem gawky compared to what's come since."

- Bruce and Susan Burdick — Industrial and interior designers.

"In an exhibition that stood for the era, we'd love to see a fax machine and a re-created Polo shop from a department store.

"In design, the Tizio lamp, Bellini's Figura chair for Vitra, a Lamy pen, and a vacuum thermos bottle by Nissan. The Bellini chair is wonderful to sit in; the Lamy pen and the Nissan thermos feel good in the hand.

"In architecture, we'd get some of those wonderful models of Norman Foster's Hong Kong Bank and some drawings of Gae Aulenti's work for the redevelopment of the interior of the Palazzo Grassi in Venice and Helmut Jahn's United Airlines terminal in Chicago.

CNS Graphic

"But much of the design of the decade reminds us of actors who come across like they're acting. The art is when you can act and no one knows."

- Albert Hadley — Decorator.

"I think the hand-woven chenille throws and scarfs being done by Jeffrey Arnoff are about the most luxurious and beautiful things around. A lot of Ward Bennett's furniture will remain classic. In ceramics, the work of Roy Hamilton is certainly expressive of our time, with clean, imaginative shapes and interesting finishes. All these objects reflect an appreciation and understanding of quality crafted objects. I think it's been a very luxurious time. The classic, quiet things will endure.

"I also think that.... What's that Memphis group called? Mr. Sottsass or whatever his name is? That stuff will certainly be amusing in the future."

- Norman Foster — Architect.

"I'd choose the Concorde. At the time of its conception, it was one of the most technologically advanced artifacts in the world. It was conceived for peaceful purposes and is visually stunning. It represents the peak of available technology. It is also the aircraft I would most like to pilot."

SHOES

(Continued from Page 1E)

If the shoes of the 80s will be remembered for anything, it will be for the comfort in style. Aside from flats, pumps and designer tennis shoes, there will be little to mark the 80s in footwear. Actress Cybil Shepherd began the trend of "saying no to heels" by wearing tennis shoes with an evening dress.

"Women are no longer being dictated to by designers," Ms. Huggins said. "I remember in high school when dress lengths were measured and long hemlines had to be so many inches from the floor to be acceptable. We don't feel that kind of pressure today and we are willing to wear what we want to wear."

It is also notable that by the time the 70s rolled around, young women's hemlengths were measured from the knee rather than from the floor, thanks to the mini.

"I once had a pair of Moon Boots from Italy with soles shaped like halves of bowling balls, a sort of roundish boot."

—Jo DuFault

A good shoe selection for women, according to Jo DuFault, of Jo Dufo's at 1805 W. Illinois, is a comfortable leather boot. Ms. DuFault, who hand-paints the clothing she sells in her shop, said shoes are less of a fashion statement than they have been in the past.

"I once had a pair of Moon Boots from Italy with soles shaped like halves of bowling balls, a sort of roundish boot. They had suction cups on the soles and were hideous to wear in the snow," she said.

"Now the trend is to wear a well-made shoe. There are two categories of sought after shoes — high style and the dynasty (dressy) look," Ms. DuFault said. "Shoes with pointed toes are really 'in,' especially those covered with zebra or leopard skin."

Glitter platform shoes and pumps with spike heels will probably remain collectible items, and not come back into Vogue. "Women are too busy and have too much on their minds to tiptoe around any more," Ms. DuFault said.

However, platform shoes will forever live in the memories of those who wore them. One platform enthusiast, who wished to remain anonymous, said:

"I bought my most memorable pair of shoes in 1969 from Capezeo's in New York City. I was walking down the street and a flash of red caught my eye. In the window was a pair of red-and-white neckerchief shoes that could only be described as 'funky.' They were five and a half inches high, with an open toe — be still my heart — and were adorned with a cloth flowerette. I wore them with white slacks, white dresses, blue clothes and red clothes. I loved those shoes: My parents didn't.

"But I will always look back with fondness on those days when I — a short person — stood 5'9½" in my heels."

Decade of 70s not ideal time for nostalgia buffs

By DAN TAYLOR
New York Times News Service

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Americans love to classify their pop culture by decades. The 1920s roared. Everybody knows that.

We also know, or think we know, that the 1930s meant the Depression, screwball comedies made in Hollywood and one long dance marathon.

With the 1940s came World War II, the Andrew Sisters, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope on the road, big bands and the jitterbug.

With the '50s, pop imagery really came into its own — Elvis Presley's swiveling hips, Marlon Brando in a black leather jacket, James Dean rebelling without a cause, Howdy Doody's painted-on smile.

And the '60s produced a bumper crop of pop icons and images — the Beatles' mop tops, hippies with hair down to there, psychedelic posters, tie-dyed T-shirts, mini-skirts, be-ins, love-ins and protests.

In one year and one month, the 1980s will be over, and so will the 20th anniversary of the 1960s. What will we do for nostalgia then? Listen, friends, I don't know about you, but the prospect of '70s nostalgia doesn't excite me very much.

Are people going to spin old Mac Davis and Helen Reddy hits? Are we going to have Burt Reynolds film festivals? How about double-knit leisure suit conventions?

The '70s were just the '50s with sex, or the '30s with bad taste. Much of the pop music was bland, and the movies and TV shows alternated between silly comedies and earnest but shallow studies of serious social issues.

Do you know what I remember about the '70s?

Disco music and disaster movies.

That's right. For me, the '70s' most telling lyric may have been "play that funky music, white boy," or "boogie woogie woogie boogie." It does seem to sum things up, doesn't it?

Leon Redbone first showed up around 1970, and any decade that produced him can't be all bad, but disco dominated the '70s, and it still refuses to die out completely.

John Travolta's "Saturday Night Fever" brought disco to the movie screen and made a big hit. That led to his disco version of "Grease," the Broadway musical about America's doo-wah days, and even the Bee Gees in a disco-demented rendition of the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Those two films neatly insulted the memories of both the '50s and '60s.

However, "Airport" (1970) and "The Poseidon Adventure" (1972) really seemed to set the tone for the '70s. We worried something bad would happen, and sure enough, it did. But it was all out of our hands.

"Earthquake" (1974) was my favorite. For the debut of this all-time bomb, theaters installed Sensurround. That meant a bank of speakers emitting a rumbling, basso disgusto sound strong enough to shake the floor and induce nausea. The script had the same effect.

Sensurround returned in 1976 with "Midway," a disaster war movie. When the big guns sounded, they really sounded. The film was aptly named, because about midway, it sank.

Oh, I know, there were good movies in the '70s. The decade gave us Francis Ford Coppola's "Godfather" saga and the first entry in George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy.

Films of the '70s spent some time trying to figure out the '60s.

Michael Cimino's "The Deer Hunter" (1978) made Russian roulette, the ultimate no-win game, a metaphor for the Vietnam War. Milos Forman adapted the '60s rock musical "Hair" for the screen in 1979, but by then, it already seemed like history.

Decade watchers know the 10-year periods don't necessarily begin with 0 and end with 9. The '60s really started about 1963, and slopped over into the early '70s. Newsweek magazine declared the '80s over some time ago and started analyzing the '90s.

I'm not ready to make any predictions about the '90s. I'm still trying to figure out the '80s, and it's almost 1989.

So far, the dominant image is E.T., ugly but somehow cuddly, trying to phone home.

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Sheila Falk, Area Director

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Influe

By LAURA ACCI
Copley News Ser

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BRIDGE W

The following a
for Dec. 27-31.

TUE

Novice:
1. Craig Thompso
2. Rick Cihonski,
3. Ginny Herell,
4. Linda and Wa

WEDN
1. Marie Morris,
2. Bob Baker, Gl
3. Laura William
4. Leonora Sl
Swendel

THU
1. J.J. Branch, D
2. Jerry Baugh,
3. Shirley Barrig

SATU
North-South:
1. Dixie Gifford,
2. B.J. Filley, Ag
3. K.C. Evans, Sh

East-West:
1. Betty and Jer
2. Sue Gardiner,
3. Geri Chapman

Influence of Reagan administration receives mixed reactions

By LAURA ACCINELLI
Copley News Service

It's twilight at the home of John and Jane All-American. John mixes cocktails for a small group of friends from church. They are wearing suits and ties, dresses and heels. Conversation is real estate, golf, glasnost. Jane serves canapes. Dinner will be meat loaf and Minute Rice served on bone china with assorted mustards.

Both work to pay the mortgage on the split-level house and Junior's college tuition. Still, both have car phones to recapture time lost in hectic schedules. They drive bigger cars now that interest rates have dropped and the oil crisis seems over.

The VCR is taping Mom's "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," while L'il Sis watches MTV. Hulk Hogan tells her to take her vitamins and be patriotic. Big Sis is at an Ozzy Osbourne concert. Radio stations won't play him.

Junior is at college, studying business. He does his homework on a PC. He's dressing for a black-tie party at his frat house. The music will be retro — Motown and Beach Boys. The beer will be lite. The talk will be the greenhouse effect. The house has a condom dispenser. Designated drivers will take partiers home.

■ **THE REAGAN YEARS** — To some, Ronald Reagan's administration has been an era of prosperity and security. An optimistic time of American pride and diminished nuclear threat, a welcome return to family values and patriotism and elegance in the White House.

To others, it has been a period of unbridled greed and selfishness and the gratification of the majority. A time of anything goes ethics and gaping trade and budget deficits when the chasm between rich and poor widened and certain basic rights were assaulted.

For better or for worse, President Reagan hit the decade running and will leave a significant imprint on the century. Whether he disappointed the religious right by failing to legislate such social issues as school prayer and abortion, certainly our style of life is different today at the close of his eight years in office from what it was during the years before J.R. got shot.

As President Carter's term was ending, the country was suffering what the Georgian himself called a crisis of confidence. Reagan, like the sheriff in a western movie, came galloping to save the day. He sat tall in the saddle and shot from the hip.

"Don't let anyone tell you that America's best days are behind her — that the American spirit has been vanquished," Reagan said in his first State of the Union speech nearly seven years ago. "We've seen it triumph too often in our lives to stop believing in it now."

The 1980s showcased the individual who wanted the good life for all of his hard work — but in the end, he couldn't do it on his own.

Meanwhile, trend-trackers say the country entered the neo-traditional era, a new social order melding home and hearth with new lifestyles born of the earlier cultural revolution, excepting casual sex, drugs and graphic rock 'n' roll.

Americans started minding their manners again, and weddings turned formal and sumptuous. Television's "Dynasty" debuted the same week as the Reagans. The show's older characters jibed with the demographics of the decade when the 65-and-overs grew three times faster than the under-65s.

SOME LIFESTYLE changes the president sponsored; others he fostered. Some simply coincided with his years in office; others utterly collided. Then again, some are merely nuances of the times. And as usual, interpretations of where exactly Reagan fits in the scheme are matters of opinion.

■ **IMAGES AND PARADOXES OF THE ERA** — Tycoon Donald Trump becomes fabulously rich through real estate deals. He says anyone can do it and writes a book. He pays $30 million for a yacht and calls it the ultimate toy. The Coalition for the Homeless in New York City estimates 3 million Americans are living on the streets and in temporary shelters.

Madonna hits it big as the Material Girl. Washington wives worry about sex and violence in music lyrics. More than 100 Reagan administration officials face legal or ethical allegations, according to Time magazine. Jane Fonda branches into cellulite bashing on the small screen, while John Rambo bashes Soviets on the big one. Some 100,000 people each year get the fat sucked out of them.

Evangelist Oral Roberts says he needs $8 million in donations or God will take him. He gets it. Federal money for human resources programs aimed at the poor is cut 54 percent since 1981.

SALLY RIDE GOES into space. Geraldine Ferraro is nominated for vice president by the Democratic Party. Sandra Day O'Connor is appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Anti-abortionists bomb abortion clinics. Public support flows for Bernhard Goetz, who says he shot four black youths on a Manhattan subway in self-defense. Just Say No is the Zeitgeist of the decade. Nancy can't say no to a million dollars worth of designer gowns.

The Challenger explodes, and Reagan brings the nation to tears with his eulogy of the crew.

■ **POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE** — Reagan is Dr. Feelgood. He hits great resonance with the people in terms of what they want their president to be — a chief of state. Reagan choreographed the role beautifully, says political scientist Larry Berman of the University of California at Davis.

People feel they are better off since Reagan, says Berman. The Great Communicator will leave office with an approval rate greater than 50 percent, the highest since Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1960.

The American public yearns for a leader they can look up to, and they want the pomp and circumstance of the office, Berman says.

They got it even before the Carters returned to Plains, Ga. Nancy Reagan toured the White House with her Los Angeles interior decorator to plan a $800,000 renovation. After the inauguration, the first lady, in her Galanos dresses and Monsieur Marc hairdos, raised $200,000 among her supporters for new china. She invited her Hollywood friends over and once again served mixed drinks.

The masses liked it.

Reagan speechwriter Dana Rohrabacher says the president has had an enormous impact on his own life and on the psyche of young Americans.

"He's made a big difference in the way young people approach life. Before, they were told to lower their expectations, and now they aim for the moon. I think their exuberance for life can be traced to the spirit of Ronald Reagan."

BUT THERE WERE problems.

"So we have nice china, beautiful linens and fancy parties. So Jimmy Carter was a little hokey and we like the Reagans' graciousness and we all feel good about being Americans," concedes Ramona Ripston, head of the Southern California American Civil Liberties Union. "But people don't realize what's happened to civil rights."

Ripston has worked in the office since 1972. The only good she's seen in the past eight years, she says, is the ban on men-only clubs. Ten years ago there wasn't a homeless case on the docket, she says. Today she faces several tied to the issue. She has a long list of other concerns. Censorship of student newspapers. Stalled affirmative action. Discrimination against minorities and women. Homosexuals stigmatized by AIDS. Greater emphasis on punishment of prisoners than on rehabilitation.

"In the '70s, we were crying out against no-knock laws and we were winning," recalls Ripston. "It's much easier now to search a person's house. It's even OK to search their garbage."

Heightened concern about drugs has led to zero-tolerance confiscations, the government's stand against drug users by seizing property for possession of any amount. It's a symptom of the times.

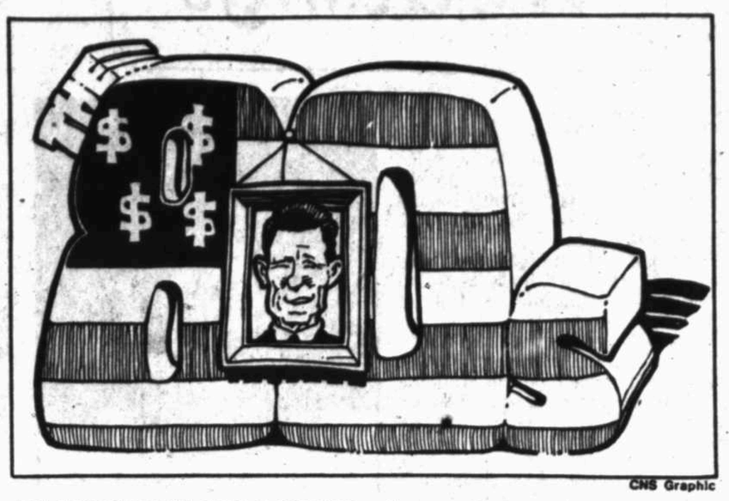
"Who 10 years ago would believe boats, cars, homes, cash could be forfeited without a conviction?" says Ripston.

It's on the judiciary where Reagan will leave a distinct philosophical mark. By the end of his second term, he will have appointed more than half of all lower-court federal judges.

"The president does set a moral tone for the country when it comes to rights and liberties," says Ripston. "Reagan's tone has been to undo the gains won during the '60s and '70s."

THE SOCIAL TONE — The president also sets a social tone. There, his style harkens to an earlier era, to the splendid and sophisticated Hollywood of the '30s and '40s, when people dressed for dinner. Weddings are more elaborate and formal. High school kids — who wouldn't even attend proms in the '60s and '70s — are renting limos to attend their proms in the '80s.

Gary Brill, owner of The Gary's Co. which operates Gary's Tux Shops, remembers when Carter took office. As chairman of the national formal wear association at the time, he learned that Carter was shunning the traditional white tie and tails



CNS Graphic

and instead would wear a business suit to the inaugural ball.

"I was horrified. I was horrified for our industry, of course, but I was also horrified for the country. It was touch and go."

Carter eventually relented and wore black tie. Rosalynn wore a polyester ball gown.

"Reagan was a boon for the formal wear industry," Brill says. Proof is sales figures showing more people buying than ever before, not just renting.

"Reagan leads by his charisma," Brill says. "What he does, people will follow. Across the board, with the return to elegance and traditional values, people are using black tie more and more as an every-week course of events. Now even Mr. and Mrs. Average American own formal wear."

In fact, the tuxedo celebrated its 100th anniversary during the Reagan years. The black suit with its crisp tie is the perfect symbol of the formality, elegance and elitism of the Reagan style.

'DYNASTY' DEBUT — The enormously popular "Dynasty" premiered the same week Reagan took office at age 70. Coincidentally, the Reagan and Carrington styles matched. Blake, Krystal and Alexis are older, too.

"Golden Girls" on television and "Cocoon" in movie theaters also portray elderly people as capable, diverse. In the 1980s, the 65-and-overs, as a demographic group, grew three times faster than the under-65s.

"What 'Dynasty's' creators and Reagan perceived almost simultaneously," says the show's executive producer, Esther Shapiro, "was a need for fantasy and a nostalgia for the order of the days before the sexual revolution, when men asked for dates and made the decisions and women amused themselves with clothes, houses, silverware, children.

"What the show's success said about the culture is that people in the Reagan years were looking for some kind of royalty. It made them feel good. It was escapist. All of the assorted accoutrements spell roots and tradition," says Shapiro. Elegance and intrigue proliferated into other evening soaps.

Yet, she thinks the Reagan era is over.

"Today, reality and blue-collar life are TV's trends. If 'Dynasty' is to stay on the air, it has to change radically," Shapiro says. This season will include an episode on the homeless.

"It's clear today, at the end of the 1980s," says University of Southern California sociologist Carlfred Broderick, "that the individual can't make it on his own. He needs access to the larger resources of industry and government. It's time to help the downtrodden a little bit more," he says.

The paradoxical Reagan years were a celebration of the individual, says Broderick. The Me Generation was both catalyst and byproduct of the return to unobtrusive, non-supportive government, where people take care of themselves and they're not responsible for the sick, the poor, the homeless.

'THE ME GENERATION lives less for today than the people of the 1960s and '70s," says Broderick. "They are more conservative about what they want; they look to the future, planning career paths and investment strategies. They aren't sitting in hot tubs smoking joints, getting off on the color of a ladybug on a leaf. A good trip, that's what used to count. Now it's 'I want to achieve.'"

He says it may be harder than ever.

■ **RICH GET RICHER** — The rich got richer and the poor got poorer. Tax reform under Reagan shifted the tax burden downward, but it also closed loopholes up high. One minus, one plus, says political scientist Berman.

Still, in 1987, the wealthiest 20 percent of American families received 44 percent of all income earned by all families, the largest percentage recorded since the Census Bureau began counting in 1947. The poorest 20 percent of U.S. families received little more than 4 percent of all income, the lowest amount since 1954. The bottom 40 percent received just better than 15 percent, the lowest ever recorded. The federal minimum wage hasn't changed since 1981, despite inflation.

In 1979, government benefits lifted one of every five families with children above the poverty line. By 1987, such benefits helped one in 10 families, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a non-profit, non-partisan research organization in Washington, D.C.

AMERICANS WANTED respect for authority and discipline, and the president sponsored them. There were such things as family, patriotism, religion, hope, law and order, and they were good. All with a neo-traditional twist, says Robert L. Cohen, a vice president of Yankelovich Clancy Shulman, a company that tracks lifestyles and consumer trends.

In 1986, the Yankelovich Monitor survey, in its annual basic values sampling of 2,500 Americans, discovered we are in the midst of a new order. It's a system synthesizing the traditional values of the postwar years with the new values evolved during the cultural upheaval of the 1960s and '70s.

In other words, home is an important sanctuary against the stresses of the outside world. Recovered dollars buy creature comforts. Some women leave careers to tend to family. Still, it's OK to be divorced. It's OK to be a single parent. It's OK to be different. Casual sex, drugs and alcohol, message music, however, are not OK.

In 1982, herpes began the sexual counterrevolution. In 1985, Rock Hudson died of AIDS and propelled the disease to the forefront of public consciousness. Casual sex is out; long-term relationships are in. The singles' fern-bar scene yields to couples' couch potatoitis.

Lite and gold are modern motifs. Alcohol is light; coffee and soft drinks go gold. Health and fame are the last frontier. Robin Leach, with the cadence and peppy gestures of a real estate pitchman, presents video pictures of people doing nothing in the lap of luxury. It's the good life. Televangelism is a hit, too, before Jim and Tammy Bakker's fall from grace.

The new temperance movement, led by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, works to restrict the sale of alcohol, raise the minimum drinking age, pass tougher drunken-driving laws. The abstinence revival tempered with the health-and-fitness craze causes liquor sales to drop. Wine coolers and low cholesterol are a hit.

IN SEARCH of a common clean denominator, more and more filmmakers are excising objectionable scenes from films to qualify for an R or PG rating, says Richard Heffner, chairman of the MPAA rating system.

■ **RAPPING ROCK** — In 1985, Tipper Gore and Susan Baker and other wives of Washington powerhouses rallied against sex, violence, drugs and alcohol in music lyrics. The Parents Music Resource Center pressured the Senate to hold hearings.

"It couldn't have happened under anybody else's presidency," says rocker-composer Frank Zappa, who testified against what he calls the List of Absurd Demands.

"It was the same stuff Southern preachers directed against black music in the '50s, just mutated through the years into an assault on heavy metal with the same message: music doing the work of the devil."

Disturbed by a fascination with violence and suffering, blood and gore among today's young people, PMRC executive director Jennifer Norwood says parents need to know about their children's music. The recording industry agreed to label records or print lyrics on the record jackets.

She concedes a connection between music and behavior has never been proven.

REAGAN, WHO vetoed the clean water act and moved slowly on AIDS research, will escape the consequences, Berman says. "The legacy of the Reagan presidency will be in Social Security, the deficit, catastrophic health insurance, the homeless, AIDS, the environment. It will be a legacy of pain. But not today, 10 years into the future. Someone else will pay for the Reagan recovery — my children."

To be sure, the sustained period of prosperity bolstered the American psyche and expanded how we live. No question the recovery is real. The uncertainty for some is whether we mortgaged our future for it, long after Reagan rides into the sunset to Bel Air. As for today, Reagan's social impact for better or for worse depends on perspective. People have pure emotional reactions, says Berman, who prefers to analyze the Reagan presidency politically.

"If you like him, you see it one way. If you don't, you see it the other way."

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Dec. 27-31.

TUESDAY

Novice:
1. Craig Thompson, Belle Harris
2. Rick Cihonski, Fredda Hadden
3. Ginny Herell, Eva Kemp
4. Linda and Wayne Rector

WEDNESDAY
1. Marie Morris, Helen Wilson
2. Bob Baker, Gloria Crites
3. Laura Williams, Frances Levin
4. Leonora Slusher, Deborah Swendel

THURSDAY
1. J.J. Branch, Dixie Gifford
2. Jerry Baugh, Lydia Wilkinson
3. Shirley Barrigan, Ms. Holmberg

SATURDAY

North-South:
1. Dixie Gifford, Marian Sims
2. B.J. Filley, Aggie Anguish
3. K.C. Evans, Shirley Barrigan

East-West:
1. Betty and Jerry Crooker
2. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
3. Geri Chapman, Tip Branch

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Weddings

WALTERS-SMITH

Janice Marie Walters of Bremerton, Wash., became the bride of Bobby Jerrel Smith II, also of Bremerton, 3 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of Crestview Baptist Church in Midland.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Walters. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob J. Smith of Midland.

Cheryl Hudson of San Angelo attended the bride. Bob Smith was best man for his son.

After a wedding trip to the Pacific Northwest, the couple will live in Bremerton.

Mrs. Bobby Jerrel Smith II

GRACE-HALL

Lescia D. Grace and Mark Allen Hall, both of Midland, were married 6 p.m. Dec. 17 at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. R.E. Lathan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Daisy J. Riggs of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Johnnie M. Hall of Midland.

Shawn Edgerton of Midland served as matron of honor. Flower girls were Danessa Grace of Midland, daughter of the bride, and Shemick Hall of Midland, niece of the bridegroom.

Joe Williams of San Diego was best man. Ushers were Brian Grace and Joseph Grace, sons of the bride, and Devon Pierce, son of the bridegroom, all of Midland.

The couple lives in Midland.

Mrs. Mark Allen Hall

HOCH-JOHNSON

Penny Hoch and Ralph Gregory Johnson, both of Midland, were married 6 p.m. Dec. 9 at Trinity Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Al Moreau officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Edburg Jr. of San Angelo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Johnson of Midland.

Cathy Livingston of Garden City was matron of honor. Paige Hoch, daughter of the bride, was flower girl. The bride also was attended by her son, Casey Hoch.

Scott Mitchell of Midland was best man. Jeff Johnson of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was usher.

After a honeymoon in Fort Davis, the couple lives in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregory Johnson

GREEN-NORTHRUP

Holy Trinity Episcopal Church was the setting for the noon Saturday wedding of Karen Diane Green of Amarillo and Patrick Wayne Northrup, also of Amarillo. The Rev. Stuart Hoke officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Green of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin Northrup of Amarillo, and the grandson of Mrs. A.B. Goldston and the late Dr. A.B. Goldston.

Becky Davis of Springtown was matron of honor for her sister. Jennifer Galbraith of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Rene Jones of Dallas and Dena Northrup of Amarillo, sister of the bridegroom. Kellye Green of Midland was bridesmatron.

Christopher Farrell of Amarillo served as best man. Groomsmen were Kyle Northrup of San Antonio and Michael Northrup of Austin, brothers of the bridegroom, Todd Norvell of Dallas and Scott Scarborough of Lubbock. Ushers were David Rittenberry and Ed Garcia of Lubbock, and Tim Despain and Dub Landgrebe of Houston.

After honeymooning in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Amarillo.

Mrs. Patrick Wayne Northrup

STEWART-LITTLEFIELD

Tina Lynn Stewart and Hayden Dee Littlefield Jr., both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Jarrell H. Sharp officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Dee Littlefield Sr., all of Midland.

Lisa Welch of Denver, Colo., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherry Green of Jackson, Miss., and Stephanie Joyce of Texarkana. Bridesmatrons were Shirley Stewart of Midland, Kristi Stewart of Houston and Judy Ashley of Midland, sister of the bridegroom. Lindsay Stewart and Jennifer Stewart, nieces of the bride, both of Midland, were flower girls.

Ronnie Littlefield of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Stewart of Houston, brother of the bride, Mike Blissard of Midland, Larry Clawson of Coahoma, Bruce Stewart of Midland, brother of the bride, and Randy Craddick of Midland. Ushers were Mitch Baze and Mark Bush, both of Midland. Casey Littlefield, nephew of the bridegroom, and John Stewart, nephew of the bride, were ring bearers.

The couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Hayden Dee Littlefield Jr.

MANNING-WALLACE

Dawn LuAnne Manning and Rhett Wallace, both of Abilene, were married 4 p.m. Dec. 26 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. Gary Ray Wallace, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Manning of Midland, and the granddaughter of Mrs. A.A. Manning of Midland and the late Tom Manning. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ray Wallace of Pleasanton.

Jill Smith of Greenville was maid of honor. Josh Wallace of Abilene was best man for his brother. Flower girl was Cara Wallace, sister of the bridegroom; and Ryan Wallace, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Ushers were Alan Manning, brother of the bride, and Tim and Treg Manning.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville High School and is scheduled to graduate in February from Cisco Junior College School of Nursing. The bridegroom graduated form Pleasanton High School and is a senior pre-med student at Abilene Christian University, where he is employed as a laboratory instructor. He is a member of Alpha Chi.

Following a wedding trip to Fredricksburg, the couple lives in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhett Wallace

BOLCH-RIX

The Chapel at First United Methodist Church in Midland was the setting for the 6:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Diane Elizabeth Bolch of Midland and Ralph Lee Rix Jr. of Irving. The Rev. Dr. Russell Parchman officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bolch Jr. of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Rix of Houston.

Christy Graf Hines of El Paso was matron of honor. Amy Lynn and Rene Ralston of Midland, and Julie Fennell of El Paso were bridesmaids. Flower girls were Melissa Mohabbat of Houston and Meghan Williams of Dripping Springs.

Mark Bolam of Houston served as best man. Groomsmen were R. Wright Rix of Los Angeles, Donald H. Frey of Cincinnati and C. Greg Stoute of Midland. Ushers were William Hubert Bolch III of El Paso and David P. Smith of Midland. Seth Williams of Dripping Springs was ring bearer.

Mrs. Ralph Lee Rix Jr.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in Irving.

ISAACS-PLUMLEE

Carrie Lee Isaacs of Odessa became the bride of James Russell Plumlee, also of Odessa, 7 p.m. Dec. 31 at First Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Gene Hillman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Sally Hollmann of Odessa and Gene Isaacs of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Jeanie Plumlee of Odessa and Larry Plumlee of Midland.

Kelly Isaacs of Arlington was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kim Brillhart of Perryton and Kim Chiles of Corpus Christi. Deidra Looney of Blanchard, Okla., niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Tim Blair of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Svetlik of Midland and Chris Watters of Dallas. Ushers were Rob Hollmann of Odessa, brother of the bride, and Jeff Watters of Dallas.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Odessa.

Mrs. James Russell Plumlee

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. Photos should be head and shoulder poses. Couples should be posed close together, but not holding on to each other. 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.

Anniversary

Bells celebrate 50th anniversary

N.J. and Jo Nell Bell of Midland were honorees at a family reunion celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. The gathering was hosted by the couple's children and spouses.

The couple was married Dec. 24, 1938, in Midland. They have six children, 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Bells have farmed in Midland County for 36 years. They are members of Greenwood Baptist Church.

N.J. and Jo Nell Bell

Engagement

KIMBALL-SPENCE

Mala Beth Kimball and Robert Keith Spence, both of Odessa, are planning to be married 1 p.m. Jan. 21 at St. Lukes United Methodist Church in Odessa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Kimball of Brownwood. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spence of Odessa.

Miss Kimball is a graduate of Kermit High School and Angelo State University. She is employed with Adobe Resources Corporation in Midland. Her fiance graduated from Odessa High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed with Texas Instruments.

Restoration of old furniture can be fun, but complicated

Associated Press

It's fun to find a fading piece of wooden furniture at an auction or garage sale and make plans to fix it. Before tackling refinishing, however, keep in mind the item could be an imitation not worth the elbow grease necessary to revive it.

Even worse, the piece could be a bona fide antique and removing the original finish could diminish its value.

Traditional Home magazine offers some questions to consider before taking the plunge.

■ Do you really like it? Just remember that in the long run, a piece of poor quality or design is rarely worth saving and better left alone.

■ Is it structurally sound? Make sure the furniture is sturdy and intact. Broken slats or missing parts can complicate a project.

■ Can it be cleaned up or touched up? A thorough cleaning and rewaxing sometimes works wonders on found furniture. Try any commercially prepared product that dissolves old wax and grease without disturbing the varnish; check the label for harmful solvents. For disguising minor flaws, the most effective products are wax sticks, pigmented liquids and other touch-up products produced especially for repairing wooden furniture.

■ Is it valuable? Almost half the value of an antique can be lost by removing the original finish. This is particularly true of country furniture which has been decorated with graining, sponging or old paint. To avoid making a costly mistake, be sure to check with an expert before disturbing the finish.

■ Is it strippable? Old color can't always be stripped entirely from softwood furniture. Make sure the wood type is identified before beginning. If uncertain, a phone call to an expert should solve the problem.

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CNS Graphic

New book offers hope for women's marriage possibilities

By SAUL RUBIN
Copley News Service

Consider the odds of ever being struck by a terrorist's bullet. Pretty slim, right?

Now imagine someone said you have about the same chance of ever getting married.

Strange as it seems, those were the odds of marrying given to college-educated women unwed at age 40 by a Harvard-Yale study in 1986. A mere 1 percent chance.

The study, which became known as the "Spinster Report," was enough to make any marriage-minded single woman nervously rub her ring finger.

But then the study caught the eyes of watchful editors around the country, thrusting husbandless women into the spotlight with scores of articles announcing the grim odds. Without mercy, the stories were topped by headlines such as "Women Who Tarry Never Marry" and "No MRS. for Those Who Wait."

All of which upset Patricia Craig, co-author of the Harvard-Yale study, who felt publicity about the report turned marriage into a numbers game.

CRAIG, DETERMINED to show that marriage has little to do with the lottery or terrorism, set to work.

She contacted about 80 single women with college degrees and their mothers from five major U.S. cities, requesting that they complete a detailed survey about marriage. The completed surveys were sent to writer Patricia Curtis.

The result is "Why Isn't My Daughter Married?" (Price Stern Sloan), a provocative book that goes beyond the numbers and gets to the heart of the matter: how single women feel about marriage and, more important, what their mothers think about their single daughters.

"Unfortunately, a lot of single women who did want to marry read those statistics and, erroneously, applied them to their own situations," Craig writes in the book's introduction, referring to the hoopla over the "Spinster Report." The message seemed to be that marriage is "something that happens to a woman as if by chance."

The Craig/Curtis book hopes to clarify that, and along the way, focus on a number of important issues for single women, including their careers, the relationships with their mothers and the pressures to marry exerted by family members and friends.

In one poignant example, Ruth's mother, gravely ill, turns to her daughter and murmurs: "If only you were married, so I could die in peace." Then her mother died, with Ruth still single.

Talk about guilt.

As most daughters would expect, mothers wanted their daughters to marry. It's just that most didn't come on quite as strong as Ruth's mother.

And most daughters are willing to oblige, Curtis said in an interview. But they are holding out for a marriage they can believe in.

"Most of the women who returned the questionnaire do want to marry, they just don't want to marry anybody," Curtis said. "They want an egalitarian marriage with a true partner."

When the "Spinster Report" first came out, making older, single women long shots for marriage, many sociologists and researchers argued about the study's significance.

"I don't think (the report) was intended to be taken as prognosis for individual women," said Linda Waite, a sociologist with Santa Monica's RAND think-tank. "There is a whole argument that they were way off, and that debate is still going on."

No one denies that the number of American women (and men) postponing marriage or skipping it altogether has increased dramatically in recent years.

IN 1970, for example, only 6 percent of American women ages 30-34 had never married, while that percentage had more than doubled by 1987.

But with more women pursuing careers instead of a family and receiving greater acceptance in the work force, there is less of a stigma attached to remaining single, Waite said.

"Think of the old derogatory terms, like 'spinster' and 'old maid,'" Waite said. "That has all changed. Now there are lots of women who are gorgeous, successful and not married by choice."

But many single career women do want to marry, insists Deborah Winkler, head of Young Executive Singles, whose Southern California membership has swelled to 50,000.

"I think the trend is more toward marriage since the report came out," Winkler said. "People are more into commitment, and that is one of the reasons we have been successful."

Winkler says that single career women realize that marriage is a complex, risky proposition, and they are taking extra time to find the right partner and make it work.

But while their daughters are searching for the perfect mate, mothers are nervously pacing the sidelines, wondering when a match will be made, according to Curtis' book.

The main concern of mothers is that their unmarried daughters will end up being lonely, Curtis said.

Not to worry, some daughters said, because they have friends and affectionate pets.

"My dog and two cats give stability and responsibility to my life," one single woman said. Another surveyed single went a step further: "My cat, who has been with me for 12 years — I think of him as my alter-ego."

Most daughters in the survey suspected that their mothers had selfish reasons for wanting them to wed, including a wish for grandchildren and the right to boast to their friends about their daughter's upcoming marriage.

Not surprisingly, mothers denied this.

Some mothers mistakenly fret that their unmarried daughters won't be able to support themselves unless they get a husband to fill the role of breadwinner, Curtis said. Mothers feel this way even though their unmarried daughters are already bringing home a nice-size loaf on their own.

"Mothers don't seem to get it at all," Curtis said. "Mothers were very worried about the financial security of their daughters, but they were doing all right. Financial security is not a reason for them to get married."

One woman was asked what her mother would say if she told her of a promotion at work.

"She'd say, 'Oh, that's great, babe!' And then, because she doesn't really understand what I do, she'd ask, 'What is the job again?'"

THE BOOK provides several examples of why, when talking about marriage and matters of the heart, mothers and daughters can be like two ships passing in the night.

For starters, most daughters prefer to keep their mothers in the dark about their boyfriends and dating habits — and with good reason, as some daughters have learned that telling all may one day come back to haunt them.

"I once discovered that she could recite, chapter and verse, everything that was wrong with a man I had been seriously involved with 10 years earlier. That was when I learned to edit what I tell her," one woman said of her mother.

And when it comes to choosing a mate, mothers and daughters disagree about the ingredients that go into producing the perfect partner.

While mothers and daughters agree that a good husband must be just as intelligent as they are and someone who accepts their family, any similarity in taste stops there.

Mothers consider a good match anyone who is older, makes more money and is better educated than the woman. But daughters wouldn't rule out any man who didn't measure up to those standards. Instead, the daughters surveyed said it was essential that they share the same political beliefs with their husband.

Until Mr. Wonderful comes along, single women are not exactly pining away waiting for someone to slip an engagement ring on their finger.

"I point out that what is available in marriage can be available by being single as well," said Sharon. "Sex is available, children are available, success and financial comfort are available. Presently, I'm doing well as a single lady."

Meanwhile, other unmarried women were happily pursuing careers, maintaining a busy social life and brushing off repeated suggestions that they find a good man and settle down.

"These women don't seem to be sitting home languishing by the telephone," Curtis said. "They travel, go to the theater and have friendships and pets. A few of them mentioned being lonely, but, h—, who isn't?"

Arranged marriages still happen

By SUSAN HARTMAN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — "In my time, we preferred to marry into families we knew, who were from the same city," said Esther Moreh, an Iranian Jew who lives in Great Neck, on Long Island. "I am from Tehran and my husband lived in Kashan. But my family knew him."

Mrs. Moreh was explaining how her parents arranged her marriage 37 years ago.

A few years ago, she arranged a marriage for her youngest son to an Iranian-Jewish woman from California.

"Her mother was my best friend," Mrs. Moreh said, "and she brought her daughter here for a visit. I just loved her and said to my son, 'You don't want to think of her?' They have a baby now and they are very happy."

In Great Neck's close-knit Iranian-Jewish community, the governing philosophy is that "marriages work out better when the parents are involved," said Parvaneh Khodadadian, who lives there with her husband, Parvis, and three children.

STRICTLY ARRANGED marriages are rare now, but parents "suggest possible partners to their children," Mrs. Khodadadian said, "and they approve and guide the courtships."

Much the same is true in New York's Chinese, Korean, Russian-Jewish, West Indian and Arab communities, among others.

Wajih Farah, a Palestinian-American businessman who has lived in Brooklyn for 20 years, arranged marriages for all 12 of his sons and daughters.

"It's to protect our children," he said. "We don't believe in the American way, where young people meet in a restaurant or bar. The next day they're in court to marry, the day after that to divorce."

Iranian Jews have been particularly successful at maintaining this tradition, primarily because they have settled in two communities that keep closely in touch.

After the Iranian revolution in 1979, about 25,000 Iranian Jews — predominantly affluent merchants — left Iran and settled in California, mainly in Los Angeles, said Dr. Habib Khorsandi, an associate officer of the Iranian-Jewish Cultural Society of Southern California.

The second-largest group settled in the New York area, particularly in Manhattan, Queens and Great Neck.

Small numbers of Iranian Jews also live in Boston, Washington, Chicago, Dallas and Houston.

IN THESE communities, age-old beliefs and practices shape much of life.

Children follow specific social patterns.

"The Iranian-Jewish girls aren't allowed to date," said Erika Merems, who heads the Middle East Study Center at Great Neck North High School.

"But they have a social institution in its place: parties that are held in the Persian community. They are opportunities for young people to see each other in a group setting."

Moji, Mrs. Khodadadian's 19-year-old daughter, who is a sophomore at New York University, said courtships often begin at these parties.

"A boy will see you at a party, or his friend or his parents will," she said.

"Then his parents will call your parents and ask if the boy could kindly call. If he's from a good family you go out."

And if the boy and girl do not see each other as possible mates? They don't go out again, she said.

Mrs. Khodadadian has recommended a few young men to her daughter, but said: "I'm not ready yet to marry Moji off. Moji has said to me, 'The chemistry's not right with that one' or 'He's the wrong person.' I value her opinion, and so far I haven't pushed because I haven't been 100 percent sure myself."

WHEN IT comes to a son-in-law, Mrs. Khodadadian's requirements are simple: "First, I would like for my daughter to love him," she said. "Then his family background is important, and that he is a good man."

Girls from Iranian-Jewish families are encouraged to marry early.

"At 17, 18, the girls are getting ready, though most marry between 19 and 21," said Ms. Khodadadian, who recently went to the engagement party of a 17-year-old friend.

"The guys are 8 to 10 years older, and stable financially," so that they can support a family.

Interviews with half a dozen of these young women found them accepting, and often appreciative of the community's courtship rituals.

"We're having fun," said Haleh Edalati, an 18-year-old freshman at the C.W. Post Center of Long Island University, who recently became engaged.

"We're like boyfriend and girlfriend. There's no pressure on us to get married right away."

But practices can lead to conflict, said Dr. Suad Vojdany Noah, an Iranian-Jewish psychologist and a consultant in the Great Neck school system.

"The girls anticipate getting married, settling down," she said. "But they do feel cheated about not going out a lot. They can't have innocent fun."

Girls from Iranian-Jewish backgrounds are encouraged to pursue careers, as long as their jobs do not interfere with family life.

"I want my daughter to be educated, to work, to be able to carry herself in time of need," said Mrs. Khodadadian, who earned a degree in pharmacology in Iran. "But having a family, having children is more important."

Cathie Shimiaie, a 21-year-old student at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York, has been married four months.

Like other women with similiar backgrounds, she plans to finish college, have a baby, "stay home with him and grow with him, then go back to work later."

Study: Second marriages come late or never for many women

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 738,000 divorced women got married again last year, but a study suggests that remarriage will come late or never for many women who recently separated.

Half the women who separated in the early 1980s will remain single seven years later, and about 40 percent who were in their 30s when they divorced will never remarry, the study says.

For those 40 or older, about 70 percent will never return to the altar, the estimates say. And only 46 percent of black women who separated during that period are expected to remarry, compared with 76 percent for non-Hispanic white women.

THE ESTIMATES imply long periods of single life and possible economic hardship for some women and their children, said researchers from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"For many of the children, it's the rest of their childhood years," said co-author Larry Bumpass. "For many of these women, it's for the rest of their lives."

Bumpass, a sociology professor, developed the projections with colleagues James Sweet and Teresa Castro. He presented the study at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association in Atlanta.

"It's a very important study, and it's very well done," said Barbara Foley Wilson, a marriage trends researcher at the National Center for Health Statistics.

The projections assume that remarriage trends observed during the early 1980s will continue for 20 years. But remarriage rates have been declining, so the projections may turn out to overestimate remarriages, Bumpass said.

He also said the projections do not differentiate between women who seek to remarry and those who do not, nor do they count as remarried women who are simply living with a man.

The projections were developed from analyzing a 1985 federal survey that included 2,700 women. The analysis focused on women because information on marital histories is more accurate for women than men, Bumpass said.

THE CALCULATIONS assume that if a woman has not remarried within 20 years of the separation, she will never do so. Studies show only a relatively tiny proportion marry after that time.

Overall, 72 percent of women who separated in the early 1980s will remarry, the projections suggest.

That includes 89 percent of women who were younger than 25 when they separated. The percentage drops to 79 percent for ages 25 to 29, 59 percent for ages 30 to 39, and 31 percent for 40 and older.

The researchers decided that separation would be the best indicator of when a marriage ended because extraneous factors can delay divorces.

Bumpass attributed the trend to a "shrinking marriage market" as women age, created by a progressive decrease in supply of available older men plus a preference by men to marry younger women.

But Wilson said an age-related decline in remarriage rates also shows up for men.

Perhaps marriage becomes less attractive for older people who have already had a family and whose children provide companionship they might otherwise seek in a spouse, she said. Older women also may have to spend energy caring for elderly parents, she said.

OVERALL, 81 percent of women who had no children when they separated were expected to remarry. The rate dips to 73 percent for women who had one or two children, and 57 percent for those with at least three.

One reason is that women with more children tend to be older, researchers said. But when that was accounted for statistically, children still reduced the prospect of remarriage in the study, in agreement with past research.

"It's just harder to get out and date," Bumpass said. Children also present a potential mate with added costs and social responsibility, he said.

Women who were younger when they first married also tended to show higher projected rates of remarriage, ranging from 84 percent for women who were 14 to 17 at their first wedding to 51 percent for women who were 23 and older.

Author warns that cults threaten society every day

By MIKE DALE
and CHUCK EDWARDS
Copley News Service

A little over 10 years ago a cult led by the Rev. Jim Jones committed mass suicide.

And the author of "Combating Cult Mind Control" says the threat of a society dominated by cults grows stronger each day.

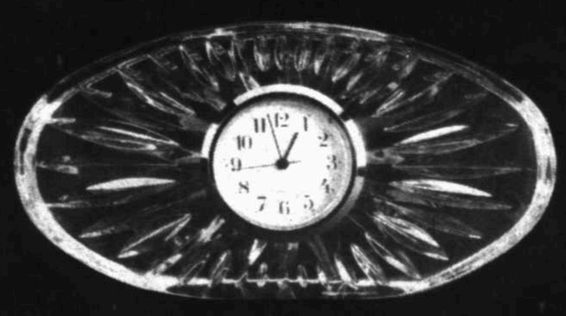
Cult counselor Steve Hassan — a former "Moonie" — says people mistakenly believe there are only religious cults.

In fact, he says, there are political cults, educational cults — just about any type of cult you can dream up.

Hassan says people get sucked into cults when they feel an emptiness in their lives and that cults rob more than just a person's self-identity. Many cults soak their members for millions of dollars in family savings.

If you believe a loved one is involved in a cult, he recommends asking lots of questions about the cult, examining its literature and at the same time encouraging your brainwashed pal to do the same.

Waterford Crystal



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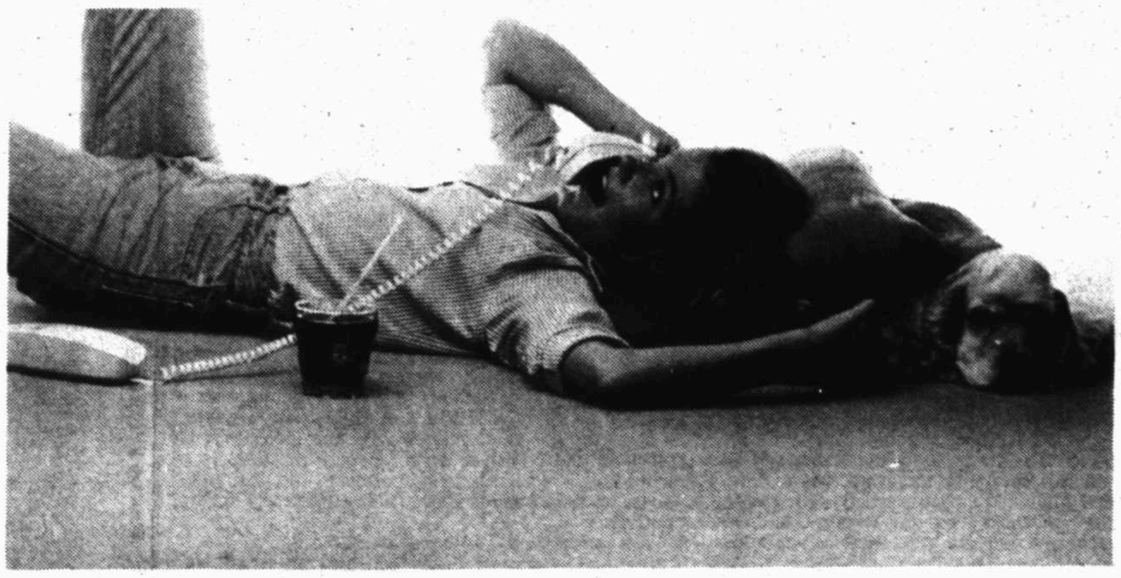

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12-0 by 4-4 Ivory Berber	$306.47	reduced to	$15.00!	12-0 by 9-0 Red plush	$155.88	reduced to	$69.00!
12-0 by 3-9 Rosy trackless	$225.00	reduced to	$12.00!	12-0 by 9-2 Sculptured beige	$363.99	reduced to	$79.00!
8-0 by 12-0 Almond sculptured	$180.00	reduced to	$39.00!	13-0 by 9-4 Grey Stripes	$808.89	reduced to	$89.00!
11-0 by 11-0 Taupe plush	$188.03	reduced to	$29.00!	12-0 by 9-0 Patterned velvet	$588.00	reduced to	$99.00!

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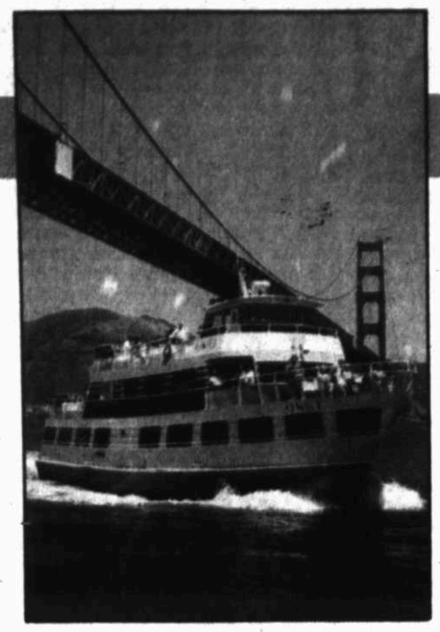


The Blue and Gold Fleet (right) offers tours sailing past Angel Island, Alcatraz, Sausalito and the Golden Gate Bridge. San Francisco (below) is a mix old, new and refurbished architecture.

By CAROLYN FITZ-GERALD

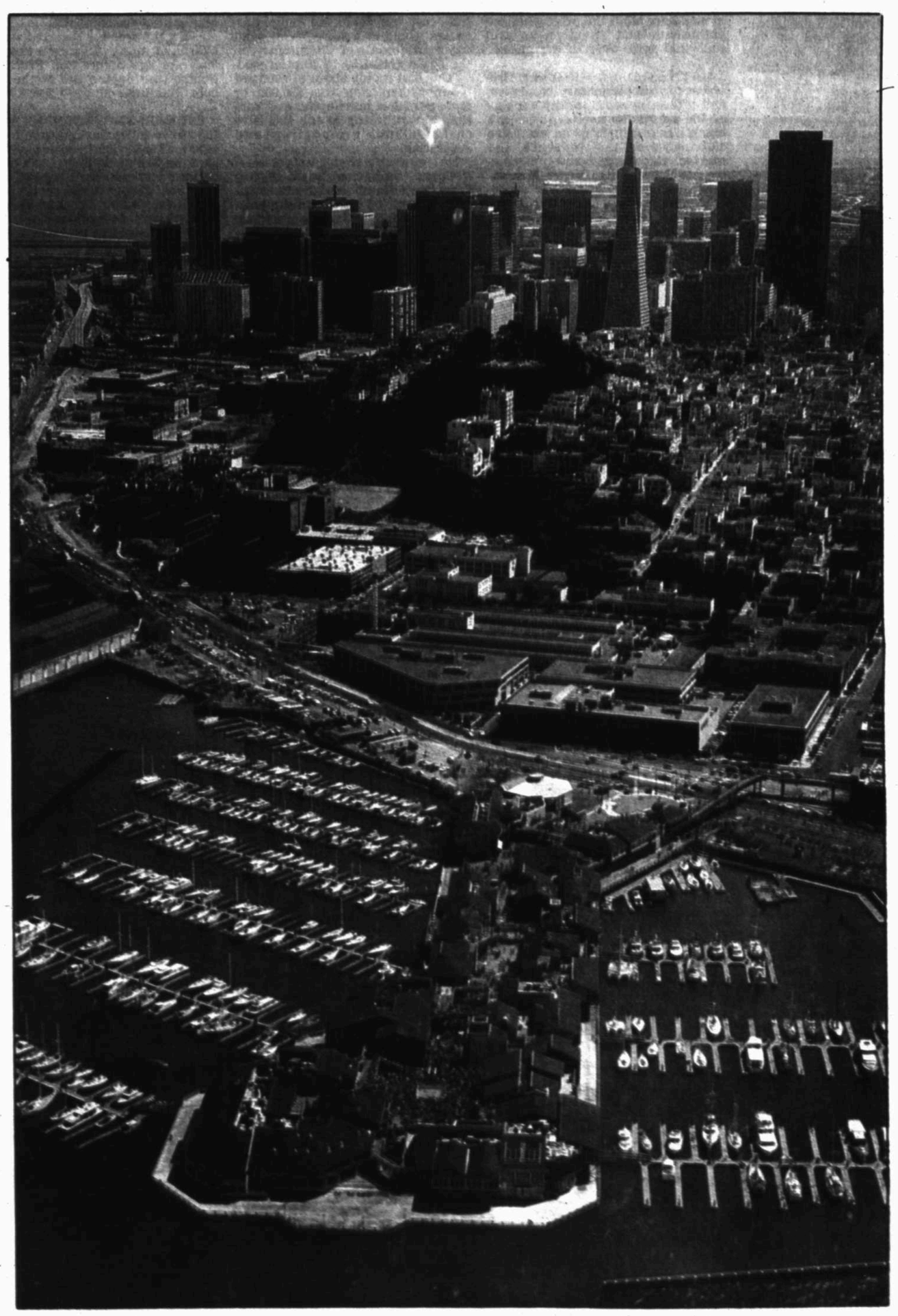
In the peninsula-bound city of San Francisco, urban developers have few choices: refurbish old properties or raze existing buildings and go up without running afoul of the city's "cast no shadow on public land" law.

Another choice is to move south of Union Square toward the seedy side of Market Street, long considered death to attracting quality clientele. And that is what developers Bill Kimpton and Sheldon Gordon, separately, have done.

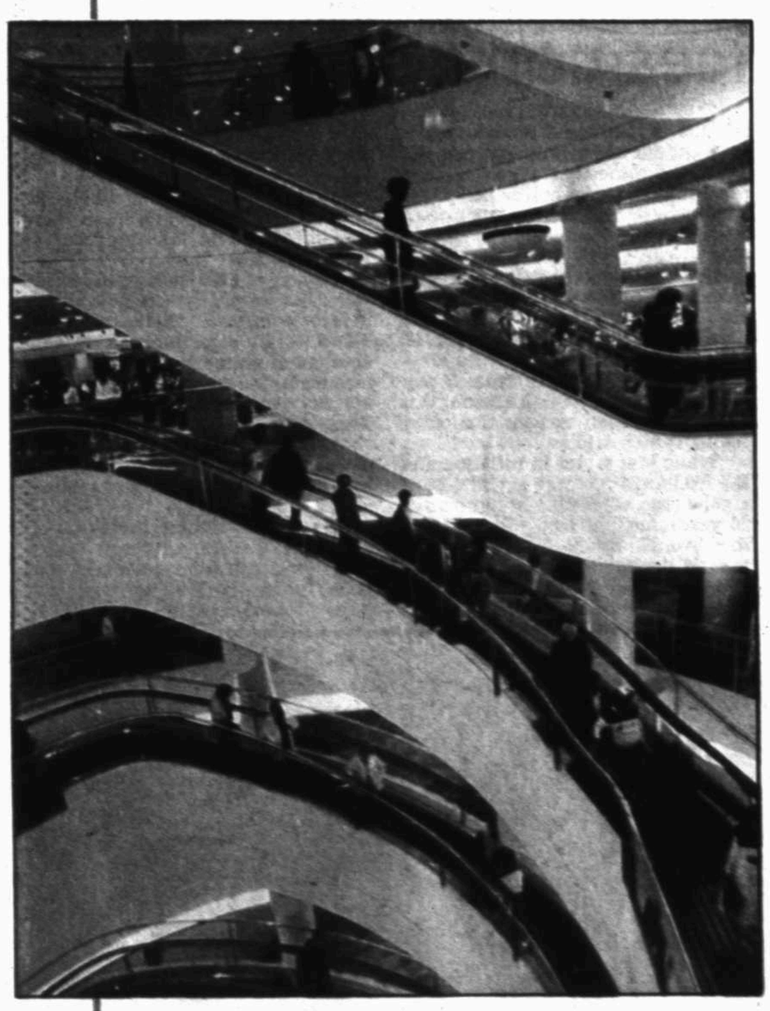
Each has managed to jump all the hurdles hurled down by city hall to emerge with the most exciting concept in hotel-shopping center development of any downtown in the United States.

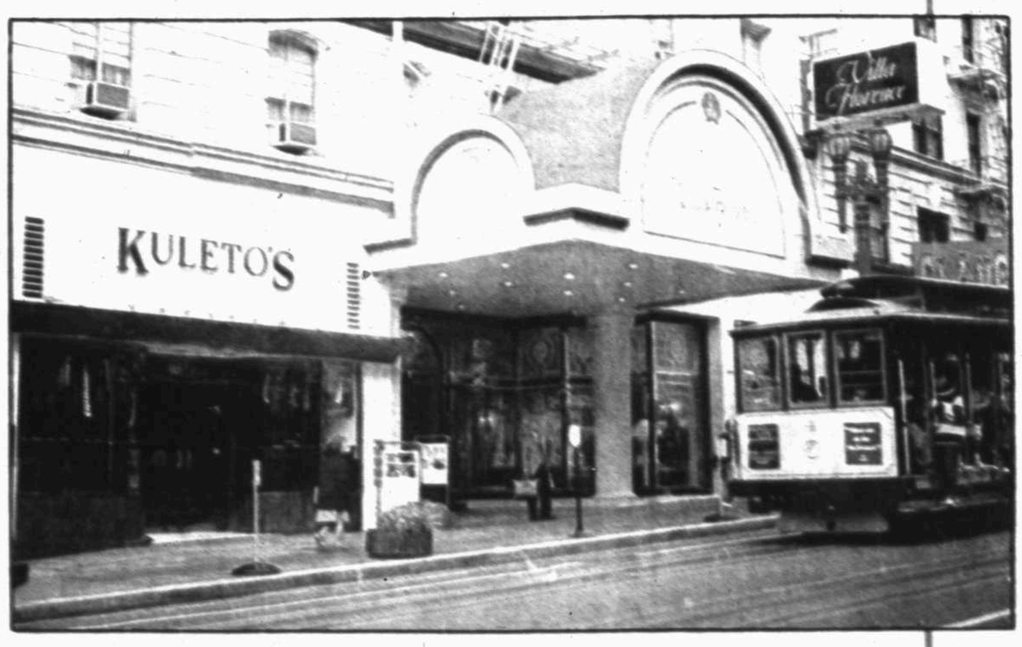
Getting a jump on Gordon's San Francisco Centre, a $140 million, eight-level vertical shopping mall which opened Oct. 7, hotel entrepreneur Bill Kimpton began in 1981 buying up small, dreary hotels around Union Square at low, low prices. His idea was to buy low, keep remodeling costs down and refurbish his small establishments in the European manner with lots of chintz, flowers, personal service and accouterments that guests *used*, making no large outlays for marble, string orchestras and turn-down-the-bed type service.

Please see SQUARE, Page 2F



The San Francisco Centre features a maze of escalators (below) for access to its eight levels. "The Artist and His Wife in An Orchard" by Henri Martin (bottom left) can be viewed at the Montgomery Gallery. A cable car clangs past the Villa Florence Hotel and Kuleto's Italian Restaurant.





around town

Camp Fire Ski Camp will be Jan. 20-22 in Cloudcroft, N.M. Youth sixth grade age and older may attend. Children younger than sixth grade may attend if accompanied by a parent. Cost of the camp is $75 for skiers (including lessons) or $70 if no lessons are needed. The cost includes transportation, three meals, lift tickets, rental equipment and accomodations.

A basic course in cross stitch will be offered for anyone fourth grade age and older 4:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Camp Fire Office. Cost is $2.50.

"I'm Peer Proof," a self-reliance course, will be conducted 4 p.m. Jan. 28 for children in fourth-sixth grades. The course offers information on resisting negative peer pressure. Cost of the course is $5.

Camp Fire is planning a day trip to Carlsbad Caverns 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Feb. 11. Cost is $4 for youth 6-14 and $6 for those 15 and older. Participants should bring a picnic lunch.

"I Can Do It," a self-reliance course for children in first-third grade, will be conducted 9 a.m. Feb. 18. The course will focus on how to handle emergency situations, make nutritious snacks, beware of strangers, answer the telephones. Cost is $5.

Activities may be attended for an annual registration fee of $6. For information call 694-7704...

...**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** is planning an adult ski trip Jan. 29-Feb. 4 at the Summit in Colorado. Lodging will be at the Lake Dillon Holiday Inn. Cost for room and board is $175. Lift and ski rental fees are extra. For information call 682-7669...

...**UNITED OSTOMY** Association will meet 2:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Midland Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Misty Parsons will report on the youth rally...

...**MESSINA HOF TEXAS** Artist Competition will be April 22 at Messina Hof Wine Cellars in Bryan.

Competition is limited to artists living in Texas at the time of the judging. Artists of all ages are invited to participate.

Paintings, which will be judged on artistic interpretation of theme, composition and presentation, must be water-color, pastel, oil or acrylic; must be framed; and must be reducible "in full' to 1¾x2¾-inches. Title and copyright of winning painting will belong to Messina Hof Wine Cellars.

Theme of the 1989 competition is "Spirit of Aggieland." School crest, emblem, the title "Aggieland" or TAMU cannot be included.

For more information call (409) 778-WINE. Please submit entry forms with painting...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Republican Women's Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club for a luncheon meeting. James Evans of Brownfield and Rosalind Haley of Midland will present a program on "The Critical South Africa Situation — Key to Freedom." For reservations call 697-0435...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club for a program on "Return by Popular Demand" by Bud Saunders, investigator and former FBI agent. For reservations call 699-7218 or 682-2668 by noon Monday. For membership information call 682-7696...

...**PERMIAN CHAPTER**, Professional Secretaries International, will meet noon Tuesday at the Plaza Club in ClayDesta National Bank. Cathy Murphy will speak on " 'Positivity' — The Key to Motivation." The public is invited to attend. For information or reservations call 682-7010...

...**MIDLAND COMMUNITY** Theatre will present "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice Feb. 3-March 18. The story of Joseph, based on the Old Testament, is told completely in song and includes rock, country-western and calypso musical numbers. It is suitable for the entire family.

MCT is reviving "A ... My Name is Alice" at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. Performances will be Friday, Saturday and Jan. 20 and 21. Tickets are $8 for MCT members and $10 for non-members. For reservations call 682-4111.

The theatre will present "Shakespeare Live and Lively," a week of activities Jan. 10-15.

The event will include several discussions, films, performances and an acting workshop. For information call 682-4111...

...**MIDLAND CHI OMEGA** Alumni will meet for a dessert social 7 p.m. Tuesday at 5126 Ashdown. All alumni are invited to attend. For information call 685-1077...

...**MUSEUM OF THE** Southwest has extended the deadlines for both the Architectural Photography Competition and the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum Poster Contest.

Entries for the Architectural Photography Competition will be accepted until Jan. 17. All photographs meeting entry requirements will be exhibited Jan. 24-March 5. Entry forms are available at the museum.

Poster designs will be accepted through Feb. 15. The theme for the poster contest is "Celebration." Artwork must be on 12x18 paper, in any colorful media, and without text...

SQUARE

(Continued from Page 1F)

"I sell sleep," said Kimpton, who is following the European trend toward smaller, personal hotels which have been tagged "boutique" hotels. Along with his sleep, Kimpton offers complimentary continental breakfasts in the mornings and complimentary wine from some of California's best vineyards. All of this is priced from $79 to $110 for a single or double, an unheard-of savings in high-priced San Francisco.

"Most people who build hotels don't know anything about money," said Kimpton, a former investment banker who put together financing for Harry Helmsley's Helmsley Palace Hotel in New York City. "Harry started with just $11,000," Kimpton noted. "He taught me about the hotel *business*. I don't know anything about hotels, but I know the number and I hire people who know about hotels to run them," Kimpton said.

Kimpton failed add that he pirated the best hotel management staff people in San Francisco and cut them in on profits. The median age of his managers is 35; they work long, hard hours and love every minute they spend in the six hotels that Kimpton has opened in the last seven years. Add to this, their high praise of Kimpton, who appears only occasionally and then in the capacity of bellman, and you have an establishment where all of the employees are enthusiastic and attentive, an attitude that spills over to the guests.

GATHERED AROUND the fireplaces for complimentary breakfasts and afternoon wine tastings at one of the six Kimco hotels, guests are much like members of an exclusive club, enjoying the ambience and making friends while surely becoming repeat customers, which is exactly what Kimpton, who never advertises, aims for.

Keeping prices low, quality high and relying on word of mouth has worked for Kimpton so far. Each of the six hotels boasts a toll-free number: Hotel Bedford, 800-227-5642; Galleria Park Hotel, 800-792-9639; Hotel Vintage Court, 800-654-1100; Juliana Hotel, 800-382-8800; Villa Florence Hotel, 800-553-4411; and Monticello Inn, 800-669-7777. Each has opened at 88 percent capacity and now often exceeds that percentage.

Kimpton proved he met his goal of adding one hotel a year; the old Cecil Hotel will become the Prescott Hotel this year.

All of the hotels, which are within a few blocks of Union Square, have a theme such as the Vintage Court which features California wines, the Juliana which features local artwork and the Bedford which relies on its Wedgwood Bar to bring customers in to the 17-story hotel on the slope of Nob Hill.

THE VILLA Florence Hotel on Union Square is a vision of Italian renaissance and the Galleria Park in the financial district adjacent to Crocker Center is the only hotel with an outdoor jogging track. The Monticello Inn, just a block from the new San Francisco Centre, offers a Jeffersonian atmosphere with period reproductions, two fireplaces and a library. Upstairs, the 91 bedrooms are awash with canopied beds and Williamsburg blue.

"We look for high ceilings and moundlings. Some of our architecture, you can't buy anymore at any price," said Kimpton. "We have capitalized on those moldings and high ceilings." A 1911 crystalline skylight and polished stone floors unexpectedly were discovered during the refurbishing of the Galleria Park, Kimpton noted.

Wanting his establishments to be more homelike and less like hotels, with what he called "warm, affectionate surroundings," Kimpton hired a residential decorator to furnish the hotels; and, indeed, each seems like a guest room in a rich relative's home.

While the bedding is first-rate and the furniture is of quality designs, the drapery ties are held back by dime store cup hooks, in keeping with the Kimco creed of spending money only on what guests see and use.

SMALL REFRIGERATORS are stocked with a variety of beverages that cost less than the same purchases would at a store. "You can't buy a good bottle of Chardonnay on the street for $7.50," Kimpton said.

"Our cost is only about $10,000 per room, rather than the $20,000 or more per room in many hotels," said Kimpton, referring to the inclusive cost of land, remodeling and decorating.

Not content with just hotels, Kimpton has opened some of San Francisco's finest restaurants adjacent to each of his establishments. Each offers new and exciting menus, from Masa's continental cuisine — which often takes honors as San Francisco's premier restaurant — to Kuleto's comprehensive array of northern Italian dishes.

There is delectable seafood at Bentley's and California Mexican food at the Corona Bar and Grill next to the Monticello Inn, which relies heavily on cilantro, black beans and unexpected spices to jazz up the usual tacos and enchiladas. The Bedford restaurant currently is in transition, but in true Kimco style, the operator at the new soon-to-be Prescott Hotel restaurant will be Los Angeles super chef, Wolfgang Puck.

For a person who said he was fired as a bellman at the Clift Hotel when he was 18, leaving him with a goal of entering the hotel business at a different level, Kimpton has managed the near impossible: fine hotels accompanied by fine restaurants.

AS KIMPTON was meeting his goals, entrepreneur Sheldon Gordon was throwing himself into another seeming impossibility: building a shopping center on the south side of Market Street that would attract only the best merchandisers and not cast a shadow on Hallidie Plaza or the nearby Powell Street cable car turnaround.

In Japan, he found part of the answer: a vertical shopping center with spiral escalators made by Mitsubishi. To this he added his idea of an anchor store that would begin on the fourth floor and soar upward, occupying the remaining sky space surrounded by terraces that would not violate the shadow law. Now all he had to do was find a quality anchor store that would take the chance on merchandising in the sky.

"Nordstrom took the chance," said Gordon, referring to the Seattle-based fashion and specialty store. "Now we have stores wanting into San Francisco Centre that just hung up on us when the idea was first proposed," Gordon said, which proved that he was right all along: now that people had a reason to cross Market Street, they poured over, spending $1.9 million in Nordstrom alone the first day of business at San Francisco Centre.

What was once the territory of bums and winos, Hallidie Plaza across the street is no longer a loitering place and a new shopping center will go in on close-by Mission Street soon. As if in response to the gold and white flagship that is Nordstrom's, the area has reverted almost overnight to the elegance it enjoyed 30 years ago before San Francisco Centre rose on the site of the Lincoln Building.

INDEED, SHOPPERS will think they have fallen back in time to the 1950's when elegant stores gave elegant service including: Can't sleep because you are worried about what you are going to wear to your daughter's wedding next spring? Nordstrom's 24-hour service will send out a selection in the middle of the night. Tired of carrying your packages? Nordstrom will deliver them to your hotel for you. Want to be picked up? Nordstrom will send its white and gold van for you. If you are already in the vicinity, their regular route stops on Union Square just across from Macy's.

Nordstrom's van will deliver you back to Union Square, so why not at least cover Neiman-Marcus, Macy's, Saks Fifth Avenue and Gumps. As always, in my opinion, Neiman-Marcus has the most beautiful store housed in what was once the City of Paris building, complete with domed stained glass. Gumps offers its own elegant atmosphere with tiers of glass, crystal and china along with some unusual clothing and, of course, jade, jade, jade.

Behind Gumps, I discovered that my favorite restaurant, Vasilis, at 44 Campton Place, is now a new restaurant called Janot's. Prices are startlingly low with entrees beginning at $10, although most customers probably would pass over calf brains with fresh sage for more delectable dishes such as prawns, scallops and oysters molded in cabbage leaves at $11.50 or a more ordinary medallions of veal with homemade noodles at $14. With chef Pierre Morin, nothing is really ordinary, however.

HOW DOES Janot's offer such cuisine at such reasonable prices? Easy, says the manager, the place is small, the kitchen is close and the chef is a pro.

After lunch, I resist more shopping at La Ville Du Soleil at 444 Post Street, where the proprietors dress like opera stars and well-known arias waft over Italian pottery, French dolls, antiques, kitchen gadgets, lace and lavender. Instead, I stop briefly at Antoniette's Heirloom Jewelry at 276 Post and admire an ivory and gold dagger that once belonged to a sultan, priced at a mere $15,000. Then I amble down the 500 block of Sutter Street, noticing that many shops have closed in order to move close by or into San Francisco Centre.

Finally, I search for the new quarters of the Montgomery Gallery, upstairs at 250 Sutter Street.

On the second floor, the light streams in from floor to ceiling glass and moves over hardwood floors in the main, T-shaped gallery to spill onto the thick rugs in some of the smaller rooms. A woman in bronze rests on the floor. In the European town house manner, there are several rooms in which to view the paintings, mostly 19th and early 20th century. All the walls are deeply colored except for the cream color in the T-shaped room. Manager Peter Fairbanks pointed out that showing fine art on white walls is a contemporary practice, not one for the great artists.

A FAVORITE exhibit of many gallery patrons is the "Portrait of the Artist and His Wife In An Orchard," by French artist Henri Martin, 1892. The painting depicts the artist and his wife at ease under a giant tree. It was peacefully settled into the Montgomery Gallery.

For visitors who prefer a lighter form of culture, there are always plays in San Francisco, from avant-garde productions like "Stephen Banks' Home Entertainment Center" about a nine-to-five young man who makes believe he is a rock star in the privacy of his apartment, to the original offering of "Phantom of the Opera," without benefit of Andrew Lloyd Weber's sets and music.

For dinner before the play, conveniently set at 639 Post Street, stands one of San Francisco's prime Chinese restaurants which is owned, lovingly cooked in and run by a New Jersey woman named Barbara Tropp. While this may seem like an anomaly if not a travesty, there are reasons behind her success. Ms. Tropp, while a Chinese scholar in Taiwan, lived in the home of two of China's greatest chefs who taught her all of their secrets. After tasting her strange eggplant, cosmic chaos soup and caramelized tofu triangles, you may want to purchase these secrets in the form of her cookbook, "The Modern Art of Chinese Cooking."

THE NEXT day, I shopped in some of the upscale stores that opened with Nordstrom on Oct. 7. Ann Taylor — a women's clothier — and Avventura — a men's shoe store — are doing a vast volume of business while Nancy Heller, Sam Goody and a host of others are scrambling to get their doors open. At capacity there will be 100 stores and San Francisco's Emporium, a block away, will have access on each level.

But Nordstrom will remain the queen among stores at San Francisco Centre, with engaging salespeople like Valerie Jacobs in the Point of View Department making shopping with throngs of people a pleasure. Nordstrom's offers a host of well-trained, adept salespeople on every level, along with express elevators and famous labels.

When shopping becomes tiresome, Nordstrom always has a little something extra to entertain customers like the display of "Shoes of the Stars" featuring those Elizabeth Taylor wore in "Cleopatra," and Joan Collins' maribou-topped high heeled boudoir slippers alongside of the giant-sized handmade leather sandals that Charlton Heston wore in "The Agony and the Ecstasy."

Unfortunately, all things must end, so I head for the lobby of the Monticello Inn, just a block away. First I stopped at the Corona Bar and Grill for chili rellenos filled with goat cheese and wild mushrooms before I slipped out the pass-through leading to the Monticello lobby.

For my trip to the airport, I call Associated Limousine — a shared ride is only $8 — and return to Midland via Southwest Airlines.

But for a memory of my adventures, I return with a recipe for Chile-fried Chicken from the Corona Bar and Grill:

CHILE-FRIED CHICKEN

Chicken breast, boned
Poblano chile (roasted, peeled and seeded)
Buttermilk
Masa harina (corn flour)

Stuff chile under skin of chicken breast. Dip in buttermilk. Roll in corn flour (seasoned if desired). Place in a deep fryer for approximately two to three minutes. Bake in oven set at 400 degrees for 5 to 7 minutes.

Place on a large plate with black beans seasoned with cumin, hominy sauteed with tomatoes and green onions and sauteed mustard greens and spinach. Chile-fried chicken should be placed on top of greens and sauced with chipotle gravy.

Quality ski boots at moderate prices can be found

By JANET NELSON
New York Times News Service

Buying new skis is a risky venture.

Some skiers base their decision on a ski's appearance or advertising by the manufacturer.

Or they might pick up a ski and flex it, which is the equivalent of a layman looking at a car's engine before buying.

Or they might simply select bargain skis at a pre- or post-season sale. In the end, it appears that buying skis is pretty much a matter of chance and trust.

"Actually there are very few dogs among the skis on the market today," said Bill Tanler, editor of Ski Tech, a magazine for ski shop personnel.

"Most people can find a well-performing ski in the middle price range of about $200."

Tanler believes the single most important criterion in buying skis is that a skier be realistic about his or her skiing ability. It's not enough to simply have skied black diamond runs (the most difficult runs at a ski area).

Recognizing the kinds of slopes and trails that a person prefers to ski — wide, smooth terrain; bumps, or easy, unchallenging slopes — is important.

Most ski shop salespeople ask potential buyers a list of questions based on skiing ability:

- How long has the person skied?
- Where?
- What kind of turns does the skier make?
- What boots does the skier wear?
- Does the skier take lessons?
- What are the skier's goals?

Bob Merrill, owner of Sno Haus in Huntington, N.Y., advises buyers to go to more than one shop to compare prices and advice.

"But don't be swayed by a small price difference," he said. "Some shops may charge a little more, but they also offer services like free ski sharpening or an exchange of skis if they are totally wrong for a person."

Frank Scott of Norway House ski shop in Breckenridge, Colo., said beginners should not buy skis until they have developed some skiing proficiency using rental equipment.

The first pair of skis may be somewhat shorter and softer than those that more advanced skiers use, but they also may be more forgiving, so that making a mistake doesn't require a very quick reaction in order to avoid a fall.

"Intermediate skiers, however, shouldn't be frightened by the 'high performance' label on skis," Scott said.

"You usually need more speed to make them work properly, but if a person is somewhat aggressive and working toward better ski techniques by taking lessons, then if he has the money to spend, buy the top skis."

High-performance skis can cost from $300 to $500 partly due to the fact that most skis are made in Europe and the value of the dollar affects the price.

Even with prices up from 8 percent to 12 percent this season, skis may be a better bargain than they seem, Tanler said.

"When you factor in inflation and the exchange rate, the actual cost of a good pair of skis is less today than 20 years ago," he said. "In addition, the overall quality level has improved dramatically."

In recent years, ski designers have applied advanced engineering using new materials to make skis that perform better and easier, as well as last longer.

"For the average skier who regularly repairs his skis and treats them well, they should last hundreds of ski days," Scott said.

One way to take most of the guesswork out of ski selection is to try before you buy. "Above all else, demo skis," said Jackson Hogan, equipment editor for Snow Country magazine.

Many ski shops at ski areas rent demo models of the skis they sell.

"After the shop person asks a lot of questions, the ski selection should boil down to about three options," Hogan said.

"A buyer should try those skis on different terrain, different snow conditions, different steepness, but skiing normally. Buy the skis that seem to work best."

Packing for a ski trip

Here is a suggested packing list for a ski holiday.

SKI GOODS

- Skis
- Boots
- Poles
- Ski carrying bags
- Ski gloves and liners
- Long underwear
- Ski socks
- Cotton turtlenecks
- Sweaters
- Caps
- Parkas
- Bib overalls or stretchpants
- Goggles
- Sunglasses
- Sunblock or sunscreen
- Lip balm
- Day pack
- Waxing supplies

OFF-SLOPE WEAR

- Winter boots
- Underwear
- Sleepwear
- Warm stockings
- Casual clothes (jeans, etc.)
- Gloves
- Bathing suit
- Sweaters
- Comfortable shoes

SOURCES: Ski Industries Association and The National Ski Areas Association

CNS Graphic

Get ready for ski season

Use this chart to find the proper ski size before your winter ski trip.

How to use chart
Locate skier's weight.
Locate skier's height.
Use a straight edge to connect weight and height & extend to reference line to find the proper length in the appropriate category.

Note
Sizes indicated are for average skiers. Aggressive skiers go up one size; conservative skiers go down one size.

SOURCES: Ski Industries Association and The National Ski Areas Association

CNS Graphic

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

Chicago's eclectic architecture highlight of walking tours

By MARIANNE GOSS
Copley News Service

Late Friday afternoon. The last story was written. Vacation could start. I got into the car, turned on the radio and heard the pop tune "Lake Shore Drive." The song seemed to give a blessing to my spending a week in Chicago.

On Sunday, two days into the sightseeing, I saw that the Chicago Tribune devoted its whole travel section to Chicago, "One of the world's best kept secrets."

All signs pointed to a great time.

It was. Chicago is familiar enough that I didn't get lost or feel afraid, but offers plenty of places I hadn't gone. I saw a lot, but didn't feel there were any must-sees.

From this and earlier visits, there follows a suggested vacation. It reflects my interests; if your idea of a wonderful time is a sports event, symphony concert, shopping, scientific exhibits, historic residences or something else — and Chicago probably has it — one of the many guidebooks should help you find it.

I don't eat meat, so you won't see Chicago's noted meat restaurants, such as Carson's and Lawry's, mentioned below. Nor will you find a reference to Chicago's famous deep-dish pizza — surely everyone's had it already. I like to try ethnic food.

This itinerary is arranged by location for touring convenience.

The Loop. The Ravenswood El train into the Loop is a tourist attraction in itself, cutting through gentrified neighborhoods and giving a panoramic view of what I consider the city's loveliest spot — the Chicago River near Michigan Avenue.

I got off at the Quincy stop and walked to Lou Mitchell's, 565 W. Jackson, for breakfast. Mr. Mitchell, dapper in bow tie, greeted me at the door in his famous manner — with a box of Milk Duds. This restaurant does go the extra step. After I finished an omelet, the waitress brought me a complimentary frozen yogurt strawberry sundae.

FROM THERE I walked east to the Chicago Board of Trade, 141 W. Jackson, to view the wild trading of commodities from the visitor's observation deck. Even with the aid of posters explaining the traders' hand signals, I didn't understand most of the action. But it didn't matter — the frenzied scene itself was fun to watch.

The Archicenter, 330 S. Dearborn, offers walking tours of the Loop, America's museum of modern architecture. Several years ago I took a tour, and this time I opted to do it myself with the aid of a guidebook, "Sweet Home Chicago."

My tour went from 19th-century masonry buildings supported by massive walls, to the earliest skyscrapers made possible by skeletal steel frames, to increasingly loftier buildings. It also showed changing ideas about ornamentation, from Louis Sullivan's elaborate ironwork on the Carson Pirie Scott building (1899), State and Madison streets, to Mies Van Der Rohe's sleek minimalism in the Federal Center (1964), Dearborn and Adams streets.

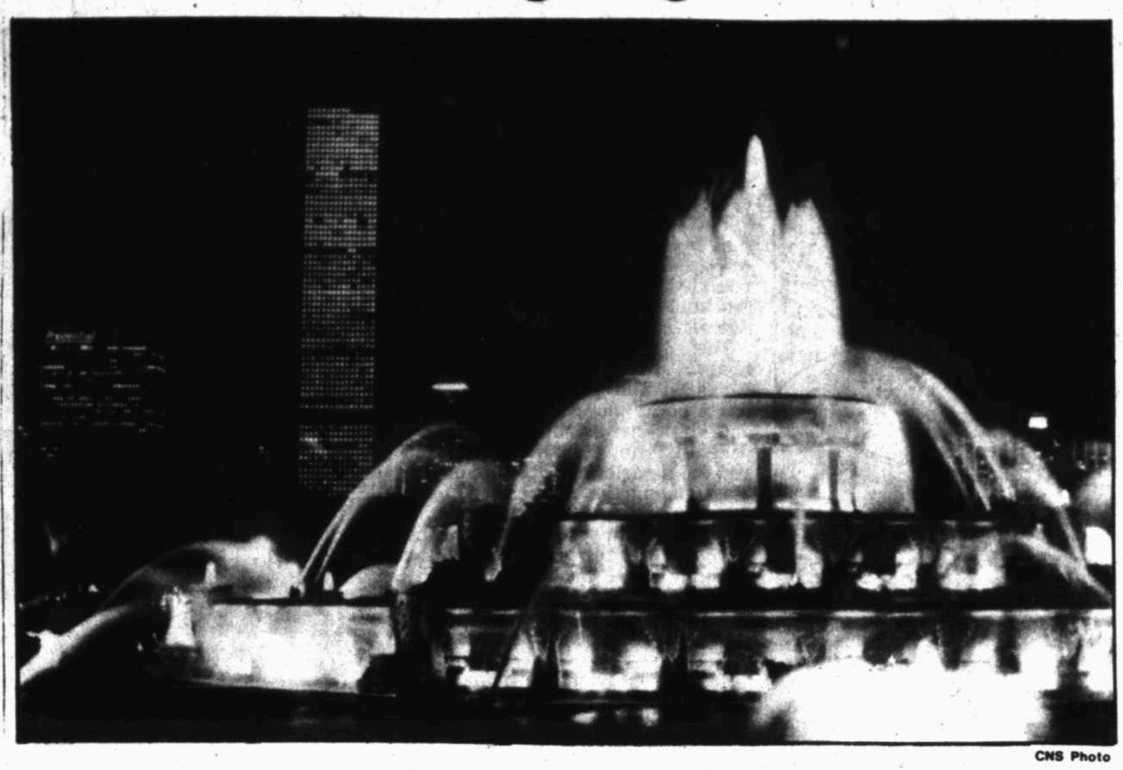
The Loop is also a showcase of outdoor sculpture. Besides the famed Picasso at Daley Center Plaza, Washington and Clark streets, Loop sculptures include Miro's "Chicago" across the street from Daley Plaza, the Calder "Flamingo" at the Federal Center and Chagall's "Four Seasons" mosaic at the First National Bank Plaza, Dearborn and Monroe streets.

I FIND THE FIRST National the city's most inviting plaza, with a fountain, occasional performers, a cafe and good people-watching.

After a beer at downtown Chicago's dining institution, the Berghoff, 17 W. Adams, I shopped on State Street. Michigan Avenue now outshines it as the city's premier shopping street, but State Street still boasts the flagship stores of Marshall Field and Carson Pirie Scott.

That day I also viewed the city from the top of Sears Tower and from a Wendella boat on the lake. The two-hour cruise on a balmy night offered scenes of a sunset behind skyscrapers and the city sparkling under lights.

Other fine endings to a day in the Loop are the light show at the Buckingham Fountain from 9 to 10 on summer evenings and the Grant Park Pops free concerts at the Petrillo Music Shell on Wednesday and weekend evenings.



CNS Photo

Chicago's Buckingham Memorial Fountain, built in 1926 and modeled after the Latona Fountain in Versailles, is 280 feet across. It is just one of many surprises to be found in Chicago.

The Grant Park museums. Since the weather was glorious and I didn't want to be indoors, I chose just a few exhibits at the Art Institute (free on Tuesdays), the Field Museum of Natural History and the Shedd Aquarium (both free on Thursdays) and passed up the skyshow at the Adler Planetarium.

At the Field Museum, I checked out the highlights — dinosaur skeletons, mummies, jewels and the Pewanee Indian earth home.

I arrived at the aquarium in time to see the 2 p.m. feeding at the coral reef. A diver enters the 90,000-gallon tank and feeds sharks, turtles, moray eels and other colorful fish.

The impressionist paintings for which the Art Institute is world-famous are always worth another viewing.

The Magnificent Mile. T.J. Maxx suits my style better than the stores of the Magnificent Mile of Michigan Avenue between the Chicago River and Oak Street, but it's fun to see the clothes on the beautiful shoppers and in the windows. Oak Street, with its European designs, is more exclusive still.

LET THE BUYER beware: A T-shirt I bought for $4.99 at a Loop outlet was $12.99 at Water Tower Place.

Reasonably priced restaurants in the area include the Thai restaurants at State and Illinois streets and Sayat Nova, an Armenian restaurant at 157 E. Ohio. More expensive are Su Casa, a Mexican restaurant at 49 E. Ontario, and the Chinese restaurants Swechwan House, 600 N. Michigan, and House of Hunan, 535 N. Michigan.

The lakefront. I spent time every day at the lakefront — either biking the bike path that extends 20 miles, tanning at one of the many beaches or staring at the water or the city skyline from the shoreline rocks.

One of the most enjoyable times was the bike ride from my sister's Waveland Avenue apartment south through Lincoln Park to Olive Park and Navy Pier. The end of the pier, five-eighths of a mile into the lake, is quiet on a weekday afternoon and provides a stunning view of the city.

River North. Artists' studios and galleries moved to River North, just north of where the Chicago River forks, after rents got too high on Michigan Avenue. There are 40 galleries on West Erie, Huron and Superior streets between Wells and Sedgwick. I entered a couple of them, decided I was more interested in the street scene and sat with a beer at an outdoor table at the Superior Street Cafe, 311 W. Superior.

RIVER NORTH IS also home to trendy restaurants — Ditka's City Lights, 223 W. Ontario; Scoozi!, 410 W. Huron; and the Hard Rock Cafe, 63 W. Ontario — and the dance club Limelight, 632 N. Dearborn. For nostalgic fun at budget prices, there are Ed Debevic's diner at 640 N. Wells and Rock 'n' Roll McDonalds, 600 N. Clark.

Lincoln Park (and neighborhood). Maybe I'm affected by yuppieism, but trendy Lincoln Park is one of my favorite neighborhoods because it has everything — the park, lakefront and beach, good restaurants, shops, bookstores beautifully restored houses, nightlife and great spectatorism.

After strolling through the park's zoo and conservatory and up Clark Street, I enjoyed a Chinese meal at an outdoor cafe, Lon's on Armitage, and watched the fashionable people walk by. The bars around Lincoln Avenue are hopping in the evening.

Lakeview. Similar to Lincoln Park but funkier, Lakeview, the lakefront neighborhood between Diversey and Irving Park, appeals to me for the same reasons I like its southern neighbor. Everything was within walking distance of my sister's apartment — a bookstore and other shops around Broadway and Belmont, the Clark Street ethnic restaurant strip between Belmont and Addison (I ate at Matsuya, a Japanese restaurant) and the Organic Theater, 3319 Clark.

The play I saw, "Little Ceasar," was fit for a Chicago vacation; it is about the city's gangster era.

Lakeview also is home to the Chicago Cubs, but Saturday game tickets were sold out, so I settled for observing the post-game celebration in the beer garden at Sheffield's bar, 3258 N. Sheffield.

South of the parrot tree is "The Point," a promontory that juts out into the lake at 55th Street and offers a relatively quiet place from which to view the city skyline.

Two of the city's best used bookstores are in Hyde Park: Powell's, 1501 E. 57th, and O'Gara and Wilson Ltd., 1311 E. 57th. Unlike some used bookstores, these are well-organized, with each book category alphabetized by author.

Besides the university, Hyde Park houses the Museum of Science and Industry, which always has free admission. From its 2,000 displays I sampled ones on human anatomy.

FOR ANOTHER TIME. Chicago is named for an Algonquin word for onion. In a week I peeled off a few layers of the onion. To get to the core would take an age.

I didn't hear live blues or folk music, see a Cubs of White Sox game or most of the city's museums. I was in only a tiny fraction of its restaurants, bars and night spots, saw only one play and got to fewer ethnic neighborhoods than I'd expected to visit. I did very little shopping. I missed what might be the city's premier attraction — a city council meeting.

If you're going to Chicago, you can get tourist information in the many guidebooks available at bookstores or by writing or dropping in at the Chicago tourism office at the old Water Tower, 806 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

For information about performances, festivals and events, check The Reader, a weekly newspaper distributed at newsstands on Thursdays, and the Friday Chicago Tribune and Sun-Times.

AT WIT'S END

Most men shun kitchen duties

By ERMA BOMBECK

Bombeck

When I fantasized about coming home from the Women's Revolution, I always visualized Tara. I saw my husband anxiously pacing the veranda, and when he saw me coming down the long, dusty road, tired and numb, he ran to meet me halfway. Then he lifted me off my feet and said, "Come in and rest. I have a roast in the oven with new potatoes, baby carrots, a Caesar salad, and a surprise for dessert."

Somehow I never visualized him sitting in front of the TV set yelling, "How long is dinner going to be?"

I am not alone. Ninety percent of married women who work outside the home do most of the cooking. The majority of them get a meal to the table in less than 30 minutes. Nearly 80 percent do not eat out because of the exorbitant prices.

Men live by the old adage, "If God had wanted men to cook, he would never have invented women."

The male mindset about cooking intrigues me. Some men will go to the store. Some men will set the table. Some men will make coffee in the morning. A few will set a cereal box on the table. Beyond that, most men will not cross over the line. They have no curiosity about how to turn on the stove. They have never seen a naked chicken. They see no adventure in tearing along a dotted line.

My theory is that it's not so much a macho thing as it is fear. I think to them a kitchen is the Temple of Doom. All those whirling blades, open fires, arsenals of knives, boiling pots and dinging bells make 'em crazy. They're flat out intimidated by them in action. So they act like they're above them. They'll fix a disposal, but they won't feed one. They'll unstick ice cube trays from the freezer, but they won't fill them with water. They'll sharpen knives, but they won't use them.

On the other hand, put them in the backyard in a cute little apron and a chef's hat and they're Betty Crocker.

As I have often told my husband, "I'm replaceable, you know. Anyone who can read can get a meal to the table. There's nothing to it. Cooking isn't a talent. It's an exercise." Yet whenever I come in late, there he is, sunk into a chair in front of the TV set waiting for the proverbial "Dinnnahhh." If I didn't come home for two years, there is no doubt in my mind he would sit there until he would decompose and neighbors would eventually call the police to haul his starved bones away.

I'd like to be able to report the next generation of men is being converted to "kitchen," but this doesn't seem to be the case. Both of my sons consider chicken Kiev a Russian wimp and Hungarian peppers two rock sisters on MTV.

One kid who eats every meal out said to me recently, "I just paid $2.50 for a hot dog. How could you and Dad afford to feed me three or four at one meal?"

"I didn't give you a paper napkin," I said.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Mrs. Jack Samples

Book review, social planned

Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club will meet Monday. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Jack Samples will review "Driving Miss Daisy," by Alfred Vhoy. This Pulitzer Prize winning play of 1988 received the Obie Award and the Outer Critics Circle Award. It is now playing on Broadway.

Mrs. Samples earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Oklahoma, and a master's degree from Texas Tech University. She has performed with Midland Community Theatre.

Study says fat not hereditary

Associated Press

Don't blame fat on the family tree, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau. A Canadian study of 1,698 people found that only 5 percent of fat could be considered as having genetic roots. It's energy expenditure (exercise) and energy intake (food consumption) that mainly determine body composition.

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around town

Camp Fire Ski Camp will be Jan. 20-22 in Cloudcroft, N.M. Youth sixth grade age and older may attend. Children younger than sixth grade may attend if accompanied by a parent. Cost of the camp is $75 for skiers (including lessons) or $70 if no lessons are needed. The cost includes transportation, three meals, lift tickets, rental equipment and accomodations.

A basic course in cross stitch will be offered for anyone fourth grade age and older 4:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Camp Fire Office. Cost is $2.50.

"I'm Peer Proof," a self-reliance course, will be conducted 4 p.m. Jan. 28 for children in fourth-sixth grades. The course offers information on resisting negative peer pressure. Cost of the course is $5.

Camp Fire is planning a day trip to Carlsbad Caverns 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Feb. 11. Cost is $4 for youth 6-14 and $6 for those 15 and older. Participants should bring a picnic lunch.

"I Can Do It," a self-reliance course for children in first-third grade, will be conducted 9 a.m. Feb. 18. The course will focus on how to handle emergency situations, make nutritious snacks, beware of strangers, answer the telephones. Cost is $5.

Activities may be attended for an annual registration fee of $6. For information call 694-7704...

...**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** is planning an adult ski trip Jan. 29-Feb. 4 at the Summit in Colorado. Lodging will be at the Lake Dillon Holiday Inn. Cost for room and board is $175. Lift and ski rental fees are extra. For information call 682-7669...

...**UNITED OSTOMY** Association will meet 2:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Midland Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Misty Parsons will report on the youth rally...

...**MESSINA HOF TEXAS** Artist Competition will be April 22 at Messina Hof Wine Cellars in Bryan.

Competition is limited to artists living in Texas at the time of the judging. Artists of all ages are invited to participate.

Paintings, which will be judged on artistic interpretation of theme, composition and presentation, must be water-color, pastel, oil or acrylic; must be framed; and must be reducible "in full' to 1¾x2¾-inches. Title and copyright of winning painting will belong to Messina Hof Wine Cellars.

Theme of the 1989 competition is "Spirit of Aggieland." School crest, emblem, the title "Aggieland" or TAMU cannot be included.

For more information call (409) 778-WINE. Please submit entry forms with painting...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Republican Women's Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club for a luncheon meeting. James Evans of Brownfield and Rosalind Haley of Midland will present a program on "The Critical South Africa Situation — Key to Freedom." For reservations call 697-0435...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club for a program on "Return by Popular Demand" by Bud Saunders, investigator and former FBI agent. For reservations call 699-7218 or 682-2668 by noon Monday. For membership information call 682-7696...

...**PERMIAN CHAPTER**, Professional Secretaries International, will meet noon Tuesday at the Plaza Club in ClayDesta National Bank. Cathy Murphy will speak on " 'Positivity' — The Key to Motivation." The public is invited to attend. For information or reservations call 682-7010...

...**MIDLAND COMMUNITY** Theatre will present "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice Feb. 3-March 18. The story of Joseph, based on the Old Testament, is told completely in song and includes rock, country-western and calypso musical numbers. It is suitable for the entire family.

MCT is reviving "A ... My Name is Alice" at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. Performances will be Friday, Saturday and Jan. 20 and 21. Tickets are $8 for MCT members and $10 for non-members. For reservations call 682-4111.

The theatre will present "Shakespeare Live and Lively," a week of activities Jan. 10-15.

The event will include several discussions, films, performances and an acting workshop. For information call 682-4111...

...**MIDLAND CHI OMEGA** Alumni will meet for a dessert social 7 p.m. Tuesday at 5126 Ashdown. All alumni are invited to attend. For information call 685-1077...

...**MUSEUM OF THE** Southwest has extended the deadlines for both the Architectural Photography Competition and the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum Poster Contest.

Entries for the Architectural Photography Competition will be accepted until Jan. 17. All photographs meeting entry requirements will be exhibited Jan. 24-March 5. Entry forms are available at the museum.

Poster designs will be accepted through Feb. 15. The theme for the poster contest is "Celebration." Artwork must be on 12x18 paper, in any colorful media, and without text...

SQUARE

(Continued from Page 1F)

"I sell sleep," said Kimpton, who is following the European trend toward smaller, personal hotels which have been tagged "boutique" hotels. Along with his sleep, Kimpton offers complimentary continental breakfasts in the mornings and complimentary wine from some of California's best vineyards. All of this is priced from $79 to $110 for a single or double, an unheard-of savings in high-priced San Francisco.

"Most people who build hotels don't know anything about money," said Kimpton, a former investment banker who put together financing for Harry Helmsley's Helmsley Palace Hotel in New York City. "Harry started with just $11,000," Kimpton noted. "He taught me about the hotel *business*. I don't know anything about hotels, but I know the number and I hire people who know about hotels to run them," Kimpton said.

Kimpton failed add that he pirated the best hotel management staff people in San Francisco and cut them in on profits. The median age of his managers is 35; they work long, hard hours and love every minute they spend in the six hotels that Kimpton has opened in the last seven years. Add to this, their high praise of Kimpton, who appears only occasionally and then in the capacity of bellman, and you have an establishment where all of the employees are enthusiastic and attentive, an attitude that spills over to the guests.

GATHERED AROUND the fireplaces for complimentary breakfasts and afternoon wine tastings at one of the six Kimco hotels, guests are much like members of an exclusive club, enjoying the ambience and making friends while surely becoming repeat customers, which is exactly what Kimpton, who never advertises, aims for.

Keeping prices low, quality high and relying on word of mouth has worked for Kimpton so far. Each of the six hotels boasts a toll-free number: Hotel Bedford, 800-227-5642; Galleria Park Hotel, 800-792-9639; Hotel Vintage Court, 800-654-1100; Juliana Hotel, 800-382-8800; Villa Florence Hotel, 800-553-4411; and Monticello Inn, 800-669-7777. Each has opened at 88 percent capacity and now often exceeds that percentage.

Kimpton proved he met his goal of adding one hotel a year; the old Cecil Hotel will become the Prescott Hotel this year.

All of the hotels, which are within a few blocks of Union Square, have a theme such as the Vintage Court which features California wines, the Juliana which features local artwork and the Bedford which relies on its Wedgwood Bar to bring customers in to the 17-story hotel on the slope of Nob Hill.

THE VILLA Florence Hotel on Union Square is a vision of Italian renaissance and the Galleria Park in the financial district adjacent to Crocker Center is the only hotel with an outdoor jogging track. The Monticello Inn, just a block from the new San Francisco Centre, offers a Jeffersonian atmosphere with period reproductions, two fireplaces and a library. Upstairs, the 91 bedrooms are awash with canopied beds and Williamsburg blue.

"We look for high ceilings and moundlings. Some of our architecture, you can't buy anymore at any price," said Kimpton. "We have capitalized on those moldings and high ceilings." A 1911 crystalline skylight and polished stone floors unexpectedly were discovered during the refurbishing of the Galleria Park, Kimpton noted.

Wanting his establishments to be more homelike and less like hotels, with what he called "warm, affectionate surroundings," Kimpton hired a residential decorator to furnish the hotels; and, indeed, each seems like a guest room in a rich relative's home.

While the bedding is first-rate and the furniture is of quality designs, the drapery ties are held back by dime store cup hooks, in keeping with the Kimco creed of spending money only on what guests see and use.

SMALL REFRIGERATORS are stocked with a variety of beverages that cost less than the same purchases would at a store. "You can't buy a good bottle of Chardonnay on the street for $7.50," Kimpton said.

"Our cost is only about $10,000 per room, rather than the $20,000 or more per room in many hotels," said Kimpton, referring to the inclusive cost of land, remodeling and decorating.

Not content with just hotels, Kimpton has opened some of San Francisco's finest restaurants adjacent to each of his establishments. Each offers new and exciting menus, from Masa's continental cuisine — which often takes honors as San Francisco's premier restaurant — to Kuleto's comprehensive array of northern Italian dishes.

There is delectable seafood at Bentley's and California Mexican food at the Corona Bar and Grill next to the Monticello Inn, which relies heavily on cilantro, black beans and unexpected spices to jazz up the usual tacos and enchiladas. The Bedford restaurant currently is in transition, but in true Kimco style, the operator at the new soon-to-be Prescott Hotel restaurant will be Los Angeles super chef, Wolfgang Puck.

For a person who said he was fired as a bellman at the Clift Hotel when he was 18, leaving him with a goal of entering the hotel business at a different level, Kimpton has managed the near impossible: fine hotels accompanied by fine restaurants.

AS KIMPTON was meeting his goals, entrepreneur Sheldon Gordon was throwing himself into another seeming impossibility: building a shopping center on the south side of Market Street that would attract only the best merchandisers and not cast a shadow on Hallidie Plaza or the nearby Powell Street cable car turnaround.

In Japan, he found part of the answer: a vertical shopping center with spiral escalators made by Mitsubishi. To this he added his idea of an anchor store that would begin on the fourth floor and soar upward, occupying the remaining sky space surrounded by terraces that would not violate the shadow law. Now all he had to do was find a quality anchor store that would take the chance on merchandising in the sky.

"Nordstrom took the chance," said Gordon, referring to the Seattle-based fashion and specialty store. "Now we have stores wanting into San Francisco Centre that just hung up on us when the idea was first proposed," Gordon said, which proved that he was right all along: now that people had a reason to cross Market Street, they poured over, spending $1.9 million in Nordstrom alone the first day of business at San Francisco Centre.

What was once the territory of bums and winos, Hallidie Plaza across the street is no longer a loitering place and a new shopping center will go in on close-by Mission Street soon. As if in response to the gold and white flagship that is Nordstrom's, the area has reverted almost overnight to the elegance it enjoyed 30 years ago before San Francisco Centre rose on the site of the Lincoln Building.

INDEED, SHOPPERS will think they have fallen back in time to the 1950's when elegant stores gave elegant service including: Can't sleep because you are worried about what you are going to wear to your daughter's wedding next spring? Nordstrom's 24-hour service will send out a selection in the middle of the night. Tired of carrying your packages? Nordstrom will deliver them to your hotel for you. Want to be picked up? Nordstrom will send its white and gold van for you. If you are already in the vicinity, their regular route stops on Union Square just across from Macy's.

Nordstrom's van will deliver you back to Union Square, so why not at least cover Neiman-Marcus, Macy's, Saks Fifth Avenue and Gumps. As always, in my opinion, Neiman-Marcus has the most beautiful store housed in what was once the City of Paris building, complete with domed stained glass. Gumps offers its own elegant atmosphere with tiers of glass, crystal and china along with some unusual clothing and, of course, jade, jade, jade.

Behind Gumps, I discovered that my favorite restaurant, Vasilis, at 44 Campton Place, is now a new restaurant called Janot's. Prices are startlingly low with entrees beginning at $10, although most customers probably would pass over calf brains with fresh sage for more delectable dishes such as prawns, scallops and oysters molded in cabbage leaves at $11.50 or a more ordinary medallions of veal with homemade noodles at $14. With chef Pierre Morin, nothing is really ordinary, however.

HOW DOES Janot's offer such cuisine at such reasonable prices? Easy, says the manager, the place is small, the kitchen is close and the chef is a pro.

After lunch, I resist more shopping at La Ville Du Soleil at 444 Post Street, where the proprietors dress like opera stars and well-known arias waft over Italian pottery, French dolls, antiques, kitchen gadgets, lace and lavender. Instead, I stop briefly at Antoniette's Heirloom Jewelry at 276 Post and admire an ivory and gold dagger that once belonged to a sultan, priced at a mere $15,000. Then I amble down the 500 block of Sutter Street, noticing that many shops have closed in order to move close by or into San Francisco Centre.

Finally, I search for the new quarters of the Montgomery Gallery, upstairs at 250 Sutter Street.

On the second floor, the light streams in from floor to ceiling glass and moves over hardwood floors in the main, T-shaped gallery to spill onto the thick rugs in some of the smaller rooms. A woman in bronze rests on the floor. In the European town house manner, there are several rooms in which to view the paintings, mostly 19th and early 20th century. All the walls are deeply colored except for the cream color in the T-shaped room. Manager Peter Fairbanks pointed out that showing fine art on white walls is a contemporary practice, not one for the great artists.

A FAVORITE exhibit of many gallery patrons is the "Portrait of the Artist and His Wife In An Orchard," by French artist Henri Martin, 1892. The painting depicts the artist and his wife at ease under a giant tree. It was peacefully settled into the Montgomery Gallery.

For visitors who prefer a lighter form of culture, there are always plays in San Francisco, from avant-garde productions like "Stephen Banks' Home Entertainment Center" about a nine-to-five young man who makes believe he is a rock star in the privacy of his apartment, to the original offering of "Phantom of the Opera," without benefit of Andrew Lloyd Weber's sets and music.

For dinner before the play, conveniently set at 639 Post Street, stands one of San Francisco's prime Chinese restaurants which is owned, lovingly cooked in and run by a New Jersey woman named Barbara Tropp. While this may seem like an anomaly if not a travesty, there are reasons behind her success. Ms. Tropp, while a Chinese scholar in Taiwan, lived in the home of two of China's greatest chefs who taught her all of their secrets. After tasting her strange eggplant, cosmic chaos soup and caramelized tofu triangles, you may want to purchase these secrets in the form of her cookbook, "The Modern Art of Chinese Cooking."

THE NEXT day, I shopped in some of the upscale stores that opened with Nordstrom on Oct. 7. Ann Taylor — a women's clothier — and Avventura — a men's shoe store — are doing a vast volume of business while Nancy Heller, Sam Goody and a host of others are scrambling to get their doors open. At capacity there will be 100 stores and San Francisco's Emporium, a block away, will have access on each level.

But Nordstrom will remain the queen among stores at San Francisco Centre, with engaging salespeople like Valerie Jacobs in the Point of View Department making shopping with throngs of people a pleasure. Nordstrom's offers a host of well-trained, adept salespeople on every level, along with express elevators and famous labels.

When shopping becomes tiresome, Nordstrom always has a little something extra to entertain customers like the display of "Shoes of the Stars" featuring those Elizabeth Taylor wore in "Cleopatra," and Joan Collins' maribou-topped high heeled boudoir slippers alongside of the giant-sized handmade leather sandals that Charlton Heston wore in "The Agony and the Ecstasy."

Unfortunately, all things must end, so I head for the lobby of the Monticello Inn, just a block away. First I stopped at the Corona Bar and Grill for chili rellenos filled with goat cheese and wild mushrooms before I slipped out the pass-through leading to the Monticello lobby.

For my trip to the airport, I call Associated Limousine — a shared ride is only $8 — and return to Midland via Southwest Airlines.

But for a memory of my adventures, I return with a recipe for Chile-fried Chicken from the Corona Bar and Grill:

CHILE-FRIED CHICKEN

Chicken breast, boned
Poblano chile (roasted, peeled and seeded)
Buttermilk
Masa harina (corn flour)

Stuff chile under skin of chicken breast. Dip in buttermilk. Roll in corn flour (seasoned if desired). Place in a deep fryer for approximately two to three minutes. Bake in oven set at 400 degrees for 5 to 7 minutes.

Place on a large plate with black beans seasoned with cumin, hominy sauteed with tomatoes and green onions and sauteed mustard greens and spinach. Chile-fried chicken should be placed on top of greens and sauced with chipotle gravy.

Quality ski boots at moderate prices can be found

By JANET NELSON
New York Times News Service

Buying new skis is a risky venture.

Some skiers base their decision on a ski's appearance or advertising by the manufacturer.

Or they might pick up a ski and flex it, which is the equivalent of a layman looking at a car's engine before buying.

Or they might simply select bargain skis at a pre- or post-season sale. In the end, it appears that buying skis is pretty much a matter of chance and trust.

"Actually there are very few dogs among the skis on the market today," said Bill Tanler, editor of Ski Tech, a magazine for ski shop personnel.

"Most people can find a well-performing ski in the middle price range of about $200."

Tanler believes the single most important criterion in buying skis is that a skier be realistic about his or her skiing ability. It's not enough to simply have skied black diamond runs (the most difficult runs at a ski area).

Recognizing the kinds of slopes and trails that a person prefers to ski — wide, smooth terrain; bumps, or easy, unchallenging slopes — is important.

Most ski shop salespeople ask potential buyers a list of questions based on skiing ability:

- How long has the person skied?
- Where?
- What kind of turns does the skier make?
- What boots does the skier wear?
- Does the skier take lessons?
- What are the skier's goals?

Bob Merrill, owner of Sno Haus in Huntington, N.Y., advises buyers to go to more than one shop to compare prices and advice.

"But don't be swayed by a small price difference," he said. "Some shops may charge a little more, but they also offer services like free ski sharpening or an exchange of skis if they are totally wrong for a person."

Frank Scott of Norway House ski shop in Breckenridge, Colo., said beginners should not buy skis until they have developed some skiing proficiency using rental equipment.

The first pair of skis may be somewhat shorter and softer than those that more advanced skiers use, but they also may be more forgiving, so that making a mistake doesn't require a very quick reaction in order to avoid a fall.

"Intermediate skiers, however, shouldn't be frightened by the 'high performance' label on skis," Scott said.

"You usually need more speed to make them work properly, but if a person is somewhat aggressive and working toward better ski techniques by taking lessons, then if he has the money to spend, buy the top skis."

High-performance skis can cost from $300 to $500 partly due to the fact that most skis are made in Europe and the value of the dollar affects the price.

Even with prices up from 8 percent to 12 percent this season, skis may be a better bargain than they seem, Tanler said.

"When you factor in inflation and the exchange rate, the actual cost of a good pair of skis is less today than 20 years ago," he said. "In addition, the overall quality level has improved dramatically."

In recent years, ski designers have applied advanced engineering using new materials to make skis that perform better and easier, as well as last longer.

"For the average skier who regularly repairs his skis and treats them well, they should last hundreds of ski days," Scott said.

One way to take most of the guesswork out of ski selection is to try before you buy. "Above all else, demo skis," said Jackson Hogan, equipment editor for Snow Country magazine.

Many ski shops at ski areas rent demo models of the skis they sell.

"After the shop person asks a lot of questions, the ski selection should boil down to about three options," Hogan said.

"A buyer should try those skis on different terrain, different snow conditions, different steepness, but skiing normally. Buy the skis that seem to work best."

Packing for a ski trip

Here is a suggested packing list for a ski holiday.

SKI GOODS

- Skis
- Boots
- Poles
- Ski carrying bags
- Ski gloves and liners
- Long underwear
- Ski socks
- Cotton turtlenecks
- Sweaters
- Caps
- Parkas
- Bib overalls or stretchpants
- Goggles
- Sunglasses
- Sunblock or sunscreen
- Lip balm
- Day pack
- Waxing supplies

OFF-SLOPE WEAR

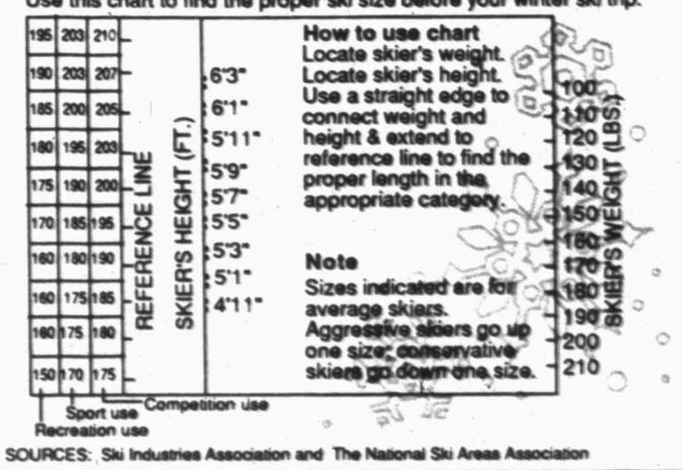
- Winter boots
- Underwear
- Sleepwear
- Warm stockings
- Casual clothes (jeans, etc.)
- Gloves
- Bathing suit
- Sweaters
- Comfortable shoes

SOURCES: Ski Industries Association and The National Ski Areas Association

CNS Graphic

Get ready for ski season

Use this chart to find the proper ski size before your winter ski trip.



How to use chart
Locate skier's weight.
Locate skier's height.
Use a straight edge to connect weight and height & extend to reference line to find the proper length in the appropriate category.

Note
Sizes indicated are for average skiers.
Aggressive skiers go up one size; conservative skiers go down one size.

SOURCES: Ski Industries Association and The National Ski Areas Association

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Chicago's eclectic architecture highlight of walking tours

By MARIANNE GOSS
Copley News Service

Late Friday afternoon. The last story was written. Vacation could start. I got into the car, turned on the radio and heard the pop tune "Lake Shore Drive." The song seemed to give a blessing to my spending a week in Chicago.

On Sunday, two days into the sightseeing, I saw that the Chicago Tribune devoted its whole travel section to Chicago, "One of the world's best kept secrets."

All signs pointed to a great time.

It was. Chicago is familiar enough that I didn't get lost or feel afraid, but offers plenty of places I hadn't gone. I saw a lot, but didn't feel there were any must-sees.

From this and earlier visits, there follows a suggested vacation. It reflects my interests; if your idea of a wonderful time is a sports event, symphony concert, shopping, scientific exhibits, historic residences or something else — and Chicago probably has it — one of the many guidebooks should help you find it.

I don't eat meat, so you won't see Chicago's noted meat restaurants, such as Carson's and Lawry's, mentioned below. Nor will you find a reference to Chicago's famous deep-dish pizza — surely everyone's had it already. I like to try ethnic food.

This itinerary is arranged by location for touring convenience.

The Loop. The Ravenswood El train into the Loop is a tourist attraction in itself, cutting through gentrified neighborhoods and giving a panoramic view of what I consider the city's loveliest spot — the Chicago River near Michigan Avenue.

I got off at the Quincy stop and walked to Lou Mitchell's, 565 W. Jackson, for breakfast. Mr. Mitchell, dapper in bow tie, greeted me at the door in his famous manner — with a box of Milk Duds. This restaurant does go the extra step. After I finished an omelet, the waitress brought me a complimentary frozen yogurt strawberry sundae.

FROM THERE I walked east to the Chicago Board of Trade, 141 W. Jackson, to view the wild trading of commodities from the visitor's observation deck. Even with the aid of posters explaining the traders' hand signals, I didn't understand most of the action. But it didn't matter — the frenzied scene itself was fun to watch.

The Archicenter, 330 S. Dearborn, offers walking tours of the Loop, America's museum of modern architecture. Several years ago I took a tour, and this time I opted to do it myself with the aid of a guidebook, "Sweet Home Chicago."

My tour went from 19th-century masonry buildings supported by massive walls, to the earliest skyscrapers made possible by skeletal steel frames, to increasingly loftier buildings. It also showed changing ideas about ornamentation, from Louis Sullivan's elaborate ironwork on the Carson Pirie Scott building (1899), State and Madison streets, to Mies Van Der Rohe's sleek minimalism in the Federal Center (1964), Dearborn and Adams streets.

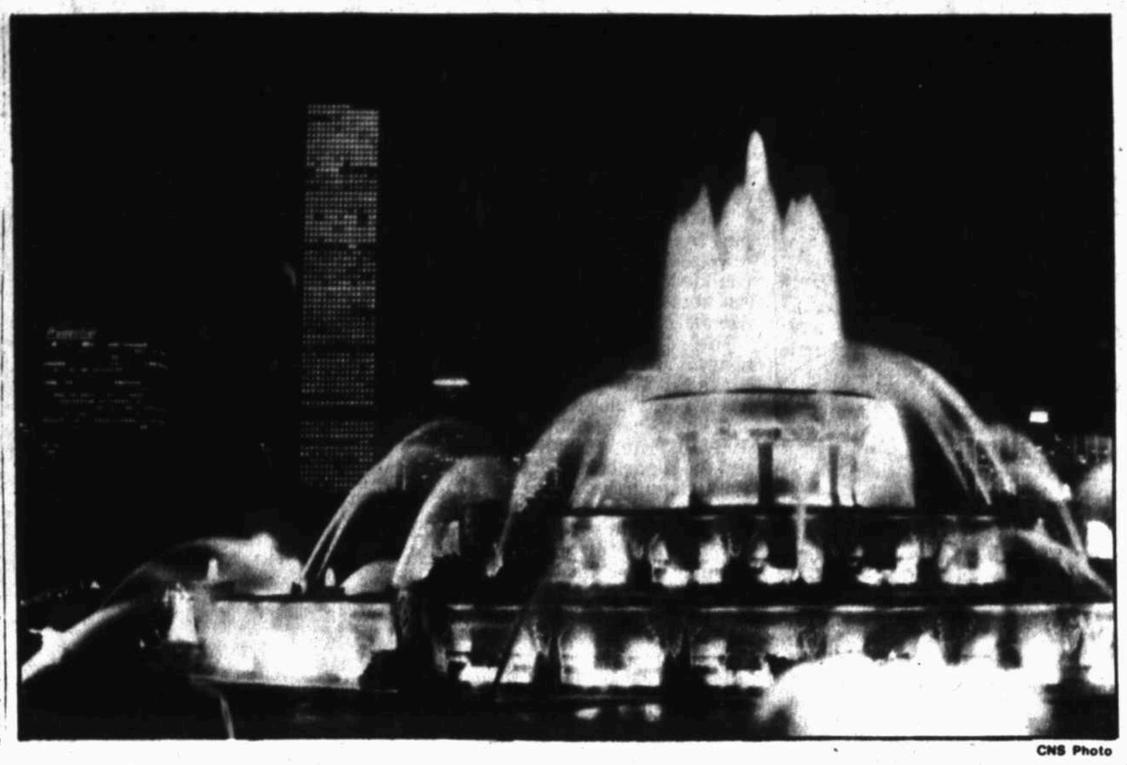
The Loop is also a showcase of outdoor sculpture. Besides the famed Picasso at Daley Center Plaza, Washington and Clark streets, Loop sculptures include Miro's "Chicago" across the street from Daley Plaza, the Calder "Flamingo" at the Federal Center and Chagall's "Four Seasons" mosaic at the First National Bank Plaza, Dearborn and Monroe streets.

I FIND THE FIRST National the city's most inviting plaza, with a fountain, occasional performers, a cafe and good people-watching.

After a beer at downtown Chicago's dining institution, the Berghoff, 17 W. Adams, I shopped on State Street. Michigan Avenue now outshines it as the city's premier shopping street, but State Street still boasts the flagship stores of Marshall Field and Carson Pirie Scott.

That day I also viewed the city from the top of Sears Tower and from a Wendella boat on the lake. The two-hour cruise on a balmy night offered scenes of a sunset behind skyscrapers and the city sparkling under lights.

Other fine endings to a day in the Loop are the light show at the Buckingham Fountain from 9 to 10 on summer evenings and the Grant Park Pops free concerts at the Petrillo Music Shell on Wednesday and weekend evenings.



CNS Photo

Chicago's Buckingham Memorial Fountain, built in 1926 and modeled after the Latona Fountain in Versailles, is 280 feet across. It is just one of many surprises to be found in Chicago.

The Grant Park museums. Since the weather was glorious and I didn't want to be indoors, I chose just a few exhibits at the Art Institute (free on Tuesdays), the Field Museum of Natural History and the Shedd Aquarium (both free on Thursdays) and passed up the skyshow at the Adler Planetarium.

At the Field Museum, I checked out the highlights — dinosaur skeletons, mummies, jewels and the Pewanee Indian earth home.

I arrived at the aquarium in time to see the 2 p.m. feeding at the coral reef. A diver enters the 90,000-gallon tank and feeds sharks, turtles, moray eels and other colorful fish.

The impressionist paintings for which the Art Institute is world-famous are always worth another viewing.

The Magnificent Mile. T.J. Maxx suits my style better than the stores of the Magnificent Mile of Michigan Avenue between the Chicago River and Oak Street, but it's fun to see the clothes on the beautiful shoppers and in the windows. Oak Street, with its European designs, is more exclusive still.

LET THE BUYER beware: A T-shirt I bought for $4.99 at a Loop outlet was $12.99 at Water Tower Place.

Reasonably priced restaurants in the area include the Thai restaurants at State and Illinois streets and Sayat Nova, an Armenian restaurant at 157 E. Ohio. More expensive are Su Casa, a Mexican restaurant at 49 E. Ontario, and the Chinese restaurants Swechwan House, 600 N. Michigan, and House of Hunan, 535 N. Michigan.

The lakefront. I spent time every day at the lakefront — either biking the bike path that extends 20 miles, tanning at one of the many beaches or staring at the water or the city skyline from the shoreline rocks.

One of the most enjoyable times was the bike ride from my sister's Waveland Avenue apartment south through Lincoln Park to Olive Park and Navy Pier. The end of the pier, five-eighths of a mile into the lake, is quiet on a weekday afternoon and provides a stunning view of the city.

River North. Artists' studios and galleries moved to River North, just north of where the Chicago River forks, after rents got too high on Michigan Avenue. There are 40 galleries on West Erie, Huron and Superior streets between Wells and Sedgwick. I entered a couple of them, decided I was more interested in the street scene and sat with a beer at an outdoor table at the Superior Street Cafe, 311 W. Superior.

RIVER NORTH IS also home to trendy restaurants — Ditka's City Lights, 223 W. Ontario; Scooz!, 410 W. Huron; and the Hard Rock Cafe, 63 W. Ontario — and the dance club Limelight, 632 N. Dearborn. For nostalgic fun at budget prices, there are Ed Debevic's diner at 640 N. Wells and Rock 'n' Roll McDonalds, 600 N. Clark.

Lincoln Park (and neighborhood). Maybe I'm affected by yuppieism, but trendy Lincoln Park is one of my favorite neighborhoods because it has everything — the park, lakefront and beach, good restaurants, shops, bookstores beautifully restored houses, nightlife and great spectatorism.

After strolling through the park's zoo and conservatory and up Clark Street, I enjoyed a Chinese meal at an outdoor cafe, Lon's on Armitage, and watched the fashionable people walk by. The bars around Lincoln Avenue are hopping in the evening.

Lakeview. Similar to Lincoln Park but funkier, Lakeview, the lakefront neighborhood between Diversey and Irving Park, appeals to me for the same reasons I like its southern neighbor. Everything was within walking distance of my sister's apartment — a bookstore and other shops around Broadway and Belmont, the Clark Street ethnic restaurant strip between Belmont and Addison (I ate at Matsuya, a Japanese restaurant) and the Organic Theater, 3319 Clark.

The play I saw, "Little Ceasar," was fit for a Chicago vacation; it is about the city's gangster era.

Lakeview also is home to the Chicago Cubs, but Saturday game tickets were sold out, so I settled for observing the post-game celebration in the beer garden at Sheffield's bar, 3258 N. Sheffield.

South of the parrot tree is "The Point," a promontory that juts out into the lake at 55th Street and offers a relatively quiet place from which to view the city skyline.

Two of the city's best used bookstores are in Hyde Park: Powell's, 1501 E. 57th, and O'Gara and Wilson Ltd., 1311 E. 57th. Unlike some used bookstores, these are well-organized, with each book category alphabetized by author.

Besides the university, Hyde Park houses the Museum of Science and Industry, which always has free admission. From its 2,000 displays I sampled ones on human anatomy.

FOR ANOTHER TIME. Chicago is named for an Algonquin word for onion. In a week I peeled off a few layers of the onion. To get to the core would take an age.

I didn't hear live blues or folk music, see a Cubs of White Sox game or most of the city's museums. I was in only a tiny fraction of its restaurants, bars and night spots, saw only one play and got to fewer ethnic neighborhoods than I'd expected to visit. I did very little shopping. I missed what might be the city's premier attraction — a city council meeting.

If you're going to Chicago, you can get tourist information in the many guidebooks available at bookstores or by writing or dropping in at the Chicago tourism office at the old Water Tower, 806 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

For information about performances, festivals and events, check The Reader, a weekly newspaper distributed at newsstands on Thursdays, and the Friday Chicago Tribune and Sun-Times.

AT WIT'S END

Most men shun kitchen duties

By ERMA BOMBECK

Bombeck

When I fantasized about coming home from the Women's Revolution, I always visualized Tara. I saw my husband anxiously pacing the veranda, and when he saw me coming down the long, dusty road, tired and numb, he ran to meet me halfway. Then he lifted me off my feet and said, "Come in and rest. I have a roast in the oven with new potatoes, baby carrots, a Caesar salad, and a surprise for dessert."

Somehow I never visualized him sitting in front of the TV set yelling, "How long is dinner going to be?"

I am not alone. Ninety percent of married women who work outside the home do most of the cooking. The majority of them get a meal to the table in less than 30 minutes. Nearly 80 percent do not eat out because of the exorbitant prices.

Men live by the old adage, "If God had wanted men to cook, he would never have invented women."

The male mindset about cooking intrigues me. Some men will go to the store. Some men will set the table. Some men will make coffee in the morning. A few will set a cereal box on the table. Beyond that, most men will not cross over the line. They have no curiosity about how to turn on the stove. They have never seen a naked chicken. They see no adventure in tearing along a dotted line.

My theory is that it's not so much a macho thing as it is fear. I think to them a kitchen is the Temple of Doom. All those whirling blades, open fires, arsenals of knives, boiling pots and dinging bells make 'em crazy. They're flat out intimidated by them in action. So they act like they're above them. They'll fix a disposal, but they won't feed one. They'll unstick ice cube trays from the freezer, but they won't fill them with water. They'll sharpen knives, but they won't use them.

On the other hand, put them in the backyard in a cute little apron and a chef's hat and they're Betty Crocker.

As I have often told my husband, "I'm replaceable, you know. Anyone who can read can get a meal to the table. There's nothing to it. Cooking isn't a talent. It's an exercise." Yet whenever I come in late, there he is, sunk into a chair in front of the TV set waiting for the proverbial "Dinnnahhh." If I didn't come home for two years, there is no doubt in my mind he would sit there until he would decompose and neighbors would eventually call the police to haul his starved bones away.

I'd like to be able to report the next generation of men is being converted to "kitchen," but this doesn't seem to be the case. Both of my sons consider chicken Kiev a Russian wimp and Hungarian peppers two rock sisters on MTV.

One kid who eats every meal out said to me recently, "I just paid $2.50 for a hot dog. How could you and Dad afford to feed me three or four at one meal?"

"I didn't give you a paper napkin," I said.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Mrs. Jack Samples

Book review, social planned

Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club will meet Monday. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Jack Samples will review "Driving Miss Daisy," by Alfred Vhoy. This Pulitzer Prize winning play of 1988 received the Obie Award and the Outer Critics Circle Award. It is now playing on Broadway.

Mrs. Samples earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Oklahoma, and a master's degree from Texas Tech University. She has performed with Midland Community Theatre.

Study says fat not hereditary

Associated Press

Don't blame fat on the family tree, says the Reebok Aerobic Information Bureau. A Canadian study of 1,898 people found that only 5 percent of fat could be considered as having genetic roots. It's energy expenditure (exercise) and energy intake (food consumption) that mainly determine body composition.

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CNS Graphic

San Francisco restaurants offer world-class cuisine

By RICHARD CARROLL
Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's more than 4,200 eating establishments, a phenomenal 90 per square mile, have long been a top tourist attraction. A crawl through the city's renowned kitchens is a look at trend setting creativity from a California point of view.

New and inventive tables are no further than the high energy downtown Union Square area in the heart of the shopping and hotel district.

Bill Kimpton's Corona Bar & Grill, 88 Cyril Magnin Street adjoining his stylish Monticello Inn, is the essence of California Cuisine. Opened in November, 1987, it was an immediate smash and is noted as a busy lunch and after-work hotspot.

A whopping draw, their heady margaritas are already rated among the best in the West. Poured over ice with fresh lime juice, a splash of Gran Marnier and the best tequila, they serve more than 7,000 a month. No slushy gringo margaritas here. California wines and a selection of eight Mexican beers, Corona not among them, are also reasonably priced.

The 1906 room with its pressed tin ceiling, towering palms, cactus plants, and 90-foot-long cherrywood bar looks like it was plucked right out of the classy Zona Rosa in Mexico City.

A local favorite and a real plate full is black beans and ripe brie on a corn tortilla with shredded Boston lettuce, topped with hot ranchero salsa and avocado slices at $7.95. Another wonderful touch are the spicy corn fritters served in place of bread, accompanied with unsalted butter mixed with orange peel, cilantro and a hint of chili.

Service is quick and efficient, dress casual. If you're interested in food preparation, it's fun to sit at the bar and see the open/exhibition kitchen in action. The bar menu is perfect if time is short. Hours 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Bar open until midnight. (415) 392-5500.

AT HISTORIC John's Grill, opened in 1908, guests can soak up the ambience of author Dashiell Hammett's old hangout at 63 Ellis between Stockton and Powell. It's also the setting for detective Sam Spade in Hammett's "The Maltese Falcon" novel, later made famous by Humphrey Bogart who starred in the movie of the same name.

Spade with his hooked nose, loose tweed overcoat and thin white union-suit, ate chops, a baked potato and sliced tomatoes at John's Grill while trying to solve the mystery of the valuable and elusive Maltese Falcon. Upstairs see the Hammett memorabilia, rare photos and documents.

Today the Grill still has the feel of an authentic turn-of-the-century San Francisco eatery. The long narrow room features dark wood, white table cloths and a wall filled with black and white photos of local celebrities from yesteryear.

A feature of course, is Sam Spade's Chops, which is broiled rack of lamb, a steamy baked potato and sliced tomatoes priced at $21.95. John's offers 25 or so seafood and shellfish dishes a la carte in the $11.95 to $14.95 range including a Seafood Cannelloni, $12.95, which is crepes stuffed with crab, shrimp and fresh spinach crowned with cheese. Hours 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. (415) 986-DASH.

ANOTHER NEW downtown star is the elegant Portman Grill on the third floor lobby level of The Portman Hotel, one block from Union Square at 500 Post Street.

The property, an affiliate of Hong Kong's prestigious Peninsula Group of Hotels, has created an intimate restaurant adjoining a 17-story atrium and cozy lobby fireplace utilizing enough marble to cover Candlestick Park.

Under the energetic direction of 33-year old executive chef Fred Halpert, who trained in France, the restaurant is gaining recognition for its innovative dishes.

Halpert, who has a quick wit, prepares what he likes to eat such as Grilled Zucchini and Eggplant with a basil pesto sauce $7.50, or Italian Buffalo Mozzarella, fresh yellow cherry tomatoes and basil $8.50, or Grilled Marinated Squab with poached garlic and Napa field greens. $9.50.

A luncheon favorite with the local business people is the sensational Poached Norwegian or Irish Salmon, depending upon the season, served with a crushed black peppercorn sauce and priced at $22.50.

The room specialty is health food steak, which is natural corn fed beef, with no antibodies, raised on the Bradley Ranch in Texas. A good test of the Bradley meat is the Grilled New York Sirloin Sandwich with sauteed shallots and shiitake mushrooms for $14. Luncheon wines by the glass.

AFTER DINING take the elevator to the open air terrace at The Club on the 21st floor for a spectacular city view, open 24 hours. The Grill serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. (415) 771-8600.

Nearby is Bentley's in the Galleria Park Hotel at 191 Sutter Street, next door to the huge Galleria shopping center at Crocker Center, and only two blocks from Union Square.

Acclaimed by Gourmet Magazine for its fresh seafood, the noisy, fun and stylish downstairs room hums with laughter and animated conversation. Bentley's, a favorite with the before- and after-theater crowd, is the place for a shellfish feast.

A busy oyster bar features 11 selections of fresh raw oysters on the half shell including Hog Island, Blue Point, Olympia and Stoney Island beauties which go for $11.

Garlic also reigns at Bentley's. Steamed jumbo artichoke with garlic aioli is a deeply sastisfying starter at $5.50.

For a romantic hand-holding evening request a window table upstairs. The wine list, featuring California's best, can be ordered by the glass. open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. for lunch and dinner, bar open till 11 p.m. Closed Sundays. (415) 989-6896.

Union Square: Something for everybody

By RICHARD CARROLL
Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — At first glance, fabled Union Square appears like a large green postage stamp that was somehow squeezed in among the skyscrapers, ritzy stores and jangling cable cars as an afterthought.

The hub of San Francisco shopping and the heartbeat of downtown, the 2.6-acre State Landmark is bounded by Geary, Powell, Post and Stockton streets — some of North America's most prized real estate.

The square's tall palms, tailored hedges and pretty flowers are a backdrop and gathering place for feisty chess players, serious artists and their easels, business people studying The Wall Street Journal and the homeless who snooze on the grass among the pigeons when the sun shines.

Union Square celebrates spring with Rhododendron Days, the uniquely San Franciscan Cable Car Bell Ringing Competition in summer and fashion shows, band concerts, art exhibits and political rallies, year round.

Best of all you can plop on a bench, rest your feet and soak up an exciting ambience that visitors often miss. It's easy to picture author Dashiell Hammett, one of the fathers of the modern detective novel, roaming these streets while writing "The Maltese Falcon" and other novels.

THE SQUARE, named after a series of violent pro-union demonstrations staged there on the eve of the Civil War, is capped by the 97-foot "Victory" Corinthian column which is dwarfed by a spectacular skyline featuring the historic Westin St. Francis Hotel. The hotel, a proud city symbol, was the only building on Union Square that survived the 1906 earthquake.

The area has a strange mix of Rodeo Drive-style stores and their upscale patrons co-existing with street entertainers and bag people, which is typically San Franciscan.

Union Square and adjacent streets are crowded with a fascinating slice of Americana that includes everyone from corporate bankers carrying Hermes briefcases to a homeless woman with a tabby cat.

Society ladies on shopping sprees trip past a singer who is belting out gut-bucket blues near Gump's, while nearby a classically trained flutist in ragged jeans is playing an original composition. As somebody once said, "When you get tired of walking around in San Francisco, you can always lean against it."

CNS Photo

San Francisco's Union Square is the center for art exhibits and political rallies.

The Square is framed by Saks Fifth Avenue one one corner, the third largest Neiman-Marcus store on another, an I. Magnin outlet founded in 1876, Burberry's of London, and a huge Macy's complex that includes a store-within-a-store concept featuring the worlds top designers.

Down a door at 239 Geary, Macy's "Shop on Union Square" houses 20 or so European designers such as Claude Montana, Jean Paul Gaultier and a large collection of Giorgio Armani noted for tailored women's clothing.

ON STOCKTON the prestigious French based Hermes (air-mes) featuring fine leather items and handbags, the famed Hermes scarf, handcrafted jewelry, and fashion for men and women, opened December 1987.

Adjacent is Gucci and Waterford Wedgwood. The original Wedgwood store, before Waterford came aboard, was the first in the United States and still offers every pattern available in the country. Occasionally there are sales on Wedgwood but never on Waterford.

A few feet down Stockton is Maiden Lane, once an infamous red light district, which is closed to traffic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. It stretches two blocks off the square and is highlighted by the Circle Gallery, a yellow brick building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright in 1949 and the prototype for his Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

The lane also houses Robinson's, a store exclusively for pets dating to 1849. Birds on the second floor are chirping madly and set a festive mood on the street. Across the lane Diane Freis sells colorful one- and two-piece outfits with a lot of motion and femininity. One size fits all. Women who buy at the Freis boutique won't see themselves coming around the corner.

The Mocca Restaurant is the perfect stop for a quick lunch at the sidewalk tables located in the middle of the lane.

Another landmark on the Post Street side of the Square is Gump's, circa 1861. The upscale department store offers an incredible hodgepodge that includes everything from jade and fresh water pearl jewelry, to Ferend Porcelains, Baccarat Crystal and Stuben Glass.

NEXT DOOR shoppers stand three deep at the window of Antoinette's, a three generation family business specializing in heirloom jewelry purchased from estate brokers, banks and individuals. They have items from $85 to half a million and are noted for Art Deco Burmese Jadite.

At 373 Geary, just off the Square, the Avanti Gallery show the masters of decorative art such as Amado Pena, Erte, and Eyvind Earle. They also have the exclusive rights to R.C. Gorman in the San Francisco area.

If still in the mood for browsing, the elegant Crocker Galleria at 50 Post Street, two blocks east of the square, is a three-level complex with 51 stores and restaurants under a huge glass dome.

If you enjoy photography contact Gale Wrausmann at (415) 931-0975 for one of her insightful downtown Photo Walks. Cost $15.

Another Union Square bonus is the cozy hotel/inns that have sprung up.

The 91-room Monticello Inn, Union Square, 80 Cyril Magnin Street, is a colonial style country inn where guests are greeted by a wood burning fireplace, classical music and a front desk smile. The rooms are also decorated in a colonial motif with headboard canopies and comfortable furniture.

Guests begin the day with a free continental breakfast and newspaper in the library. You can snuggle up on the sofas in front of the fireplace with a good book and in the late afternoon enjoy complimentary wine served in the lobby library. Rates from $89.

IF FLYING to San Francisco, the West Coast's new "smile with a happy face" airline, Alaskan Air, has taken over where PSA left off complete with jesting flight attendants, articulate pilots and daily flights from LAX.

For information contact your travel agent and San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 6977, San Francisco, Calif. 94101. Telephone (415) 391-2000.

Travel requires knowledge of 'foreign' language

By JIM BURNS
Hearst News Service

In the world of travel, you have to speak "the language" to get anywhere.

Like any other field, the travel industry has its own lingo which to the non-fluent is as incomprehensible as pig latin. And worse, consumers lose untold amounts on vacations every year simply because they did not fully understand the lingo.

Take the foggy skies of deregulated air travel. What's the difference between direct and non-stop? Which is preferable?

A non-stop flight goes from Point A to Point B without landing somewhere else along the way. A direct flight which can include any number of stops — with layovers — before you reach your destination. The up side is you won't have to change planes. That, weary traveler, is called a connecting flight.

Even more perplexing in planespeak is the difference between standby and waiting list.

Both involve lists. Whereas getting on a standby list requires that you be at the airport "standing by," you can get on a waiting list by phone.

No terminology could be more confusing than deregulated fare jargon: seven-day advance purchase, APEX, economy, business class. The list goes on. But there is only one word you need to remember while booking any fare: non-refundable. If you purchase a ticket with this caveat, beware. About the only way you will ever get the money back if you don't make the flight is from the receiving end of a hearse.

If you're not completely, totally and absolutely sure about when you want to go, don't buy a non-refundable ticket.

"Brokers" are the folks who pay for those teeny newspaper ads hawking incredibly good air fares. And they are good.

Just remember that since these tickets are purchased from frequent fliers who choose to sell rather than use the tickets, you can get into trouble. After all, the name on the ticket is supposed to match that of the bearer's.

If renting a car, one phrase to completely familiarize yourself with is drop charge. This does not mean that the company is going to free you of all financial responsibilities. Rather, get ready to pay an extra fee when you travel from Point A to Pont B, where you want to leave the auto.

On the hotel front, there are plenty of terms that throw even the most seasoned traveler. What, for example, does rack rate mean?

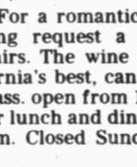
It's not the amount paid for the least comfortable bed in the house. Rack rate is the retail amount that a customer will pay for a room. Rates are based on something called double occupancy, or how much it costs for two people in a room.

The corporate rate, on the other hand, is a discount, usually around 15 percent, that employees of corporations can secure, usually just by asking at the front desk.

The concierge is the one who fixes things. A good concierge will have a little black book full of the best restaurants, maitre d's, retailers, limousine drivers, ticket scalpers, translators, secretaries and kitchen sinks imaginable. That is the job of the concierge, hired by good hotels to make you happy, so that you will think happy thoughts about the hotel and show your appreciation by tipping this maxi-connections artist. Concierges always wear a uniform, so they are not hard to find.

An American Plan in hotel lingo includes breakfast, lunch and dinner. The European Plan does not.

Probably the most important travel lingo rule is, if you don't understand something, ask. That way you'll know what to expect when you're on the waiting list for a brokered direct flight to a drop charge destination where all the hotels charge the rack rate and even the concierge can't seem to remember if breakfast is included or not.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Elderly drivers' licensing debated

By LAURA HIGGINS
New York Times News Service

For the elderly, the car can be a powerful vestige of freedom in the struggle to hold onto independence.

And when you lose, a home can seem a prison.

For Mary Fleck, who lost her license this year, living in Sarasota, Fla., without a car is "hell on earth."

"I can't go anywhere, I can't do anything," said the 86-year-old woman. "I cannot live here without a car."

As America ages a growing number of people will confront that situation, and the nation will face two increasingly important questions:

■ How can the elderly extend the number of years they can operate a car safely?

■ When should someone give up the right to drive?

Nationally, drivers over 65 account for 13 percent of all drivers, and should comprise 17 percent by the year 2020.

Florida's over-65 drivers became 17 percent of the state's total in 1987, according to a report by the state Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

Nowhere in America are those questions more important than in southwest Florida. In Charlotte County, for example, 36 percent of the population is estimated to be 65 or older.

THE OBVIOUS political strength of this segment of the population and the realization that a growing number of Americans are soon to be older drivers is putting much of the focus on helping them retain their licenses. The studies target such things as larger letters on road signs and new automobile designs, as well as special training programs.

That political strength also means emphasizing the effects of aging, rather than an age. Florida state Sen. Jack Gordon found that out in 1986, when he proposed a measure to single out drivers 70 and older for two-year license renewals that would require vision, hearing and road tests.

A supporter suggested age 80. An opponent mentioned 90. Voice votes killed the amendments before a Senate committee dealt a 17-2 death blow.

The Miami Democrat, 63 at the time, says he doesn't have any plans to reintroduce the measure. "There was too much opposition from the elderly."

Not only did Gordon's measure draw fire from groups such as the American Association of Retired Persons, it also was opposed by American Automobile Association chapters and even the Florida Division of Driver Licenses.

"We wouldn't support it then and we still wouldn't," said Kevin Bakewell, a spokesman for an AAA Tampa chapter. "This type of legislation cannot be based on age alone. When people turn a certain age, they don't all of a sudden turn into bad drivers."

J.W. McInnis, executive assistant to the director of the FloridaDivision of Driver Licenses, said, "At 64, 11 months and 29 days you're a safe driver. The next day all of a sudden you've reached 65 and you're a liability?"

The AARP's stand has an unusual twist. "It's a paradox, I know," said Mike Seaton, assistant manager of its driving program. "We say don't target an age, yet we have a class because we say old drivers have a problem."

DATA IN a National Research Council study indicates the extent of that problem. When calculated on the basis of per million miles driven, a driver in the 75-plus group is about twice as likely as a middle-aged motorist to be involved in a crash. The 75-plus group's figure was surpassed only by that of teen-agers.

The report also shows that older drivers are more likely to be seriously injured or killed in accidents than younger drivers.

Patricia Waller, director of a highway research center at the University of North Carolina, strongly agrees that age alone is not a valid reason to remove older drivers from the road, but she supports selecting an age at which testing requirements would be greater.

"There's a reality out there that can't be ignored," she said. "It may be in the best interest of everyone, including the elderly, to keep a better check on what's going on." She suggested 70 or 75 as the age for requiring license renewal every two years.

But, Sam Yaksich, director of the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, points out that there are some "young, old people and some old, old people, and there's as much difference in capabilities as there are in young people."

Researchers involved in one of the most extensive studies to date, by a National Research Council panel, agreed that there is no justification for restricting driving solely on the basis of age, that "age alone is a poor predictor of the performance of any individual," that many elderly people are "capable and safe drivers."

At the same time, however, the panel's report documents problems with vision, hearing, reaction times and gauging distance as being common among older drivers. And it points to special areas of concern: right-of-way decisions, intersections, backing up, merging with traffic, seeing at night and reading signs.

AND THE panel's report called on states to adopt tougher screening methods — improved vision tests, for instance — to weed out problem drivers of all ages.

It also encouraged innovative programs such as licenses limited to daytime hours to address such things as the age-related process of diminishing eyesight.

Licensing officials in several states are experimenting with programs offering such things as expanded counseling and education, road testing in neighborhoods familiar to the motorist and limited licenses to preserve as many privileges as possible for even the problem driver.

Jim Cox, director of the Florida Division of Driver Licenses, said a pilot project in January will offer such things as expanded counseling and the limited licenses.

The effort will offer "a more sensitive approach," a way to "treat these people as they deserve to be treated," he said. After all, he said, "(Getting old) is going to get us all sooner or later."

Regardless of the approach, the topic remains sensitive, even for the AARP, one of the strongest advocates of senior citizen rights. Organizers of the AARP's driver education program, which is aimed at helping senior citizens stay on the road by learning to deal with their own physical changes, say that one of their greatest challenges is making motorists admit those changes.

"As we age, our eyes, hearing erode gradually, our reaction time slows down," said Aileen Chapman, the 80-year-old associate state coordinator of the AARP's 55-Alive Mature Driving Program. "When you're aware, you've got the problem half-licked."

McINNIS, OF Florida's Division of Driver Licenses, contends an important element is to improve alternate forms of transportation to serve motorists once they can't drive. "If a person gets to an age where he has to be removed from the highways, what alternative does he have?" McInnis said. "Few places have mass transit that can substitute for being able to drive."

As for the demographic predictions, they include expectations that tomorrow's older motorists will drive more miles than do their counterparts today. The reasons include continued suburban sprawl and America's love for the automobile as our major source of mobility.

And there's another factor cited by some experts: that within the age groups on their way toward retirement age, the percentage of women who drive is much higher than percentages found among the elderly today.

Among researchers, such predictions are often accompanied by findings of higher serious injury and fatality rates in automobile accidents for drivers in the older age groups. The National Research Council panel made a point of that. And the National Safety Council reported that in 1987 accidents, drivers 75 and older — along with those in the 20-24 age bracket — shared the highest fatal accident rate, 61 per 100,000 drivers.

"There's no question about the risk per mile driven," said Godwin, who directed the National Research Council study. "As our society ages, things could get worse. They would be fender-benders, but as people age they're more likely to be killed or injured than other people would."

GODWIN CITED research showing that drivers over 65 are three times more likely to be killed in an accident than motorists age 20.

But for now, the statistics don't stop the elderly drivers from getting generally favorable car insurance rates.

And one key factor in many of the discounts offered older drivers can be found in current statistics such as those cited by the National Research Council report: even though the per-mile incidence of accidents is relatively high, the totals rank low.

"They're not driving very much," said Rob Hair, regional underwriting manager at Allstate's Clearwater office.

In addition, some insurers say, many of the accidents involving older drivers are relatively minor.

Some states require more tests

New York Times News Service

These are the restrictions older drivers face in various states around the nation:

CALIFORNIA — Drivers over 70 must take vision and written tests every four years. In addition, examiners can require the older driver to renew more frequently. For other drivers, anyone without a traffic conviction two years prior to renewal may renew by mail two times in a row before being required to appear in person to pass a vision and written test.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — A driver between 70 and 74 must present a doctor's certificate affirming he or she is physically and mentally competent to drive. In addition, drivers 75 and older must undergo full re-examinations, including vision, written and road testing. All drivers renew licenses every four years, with vision testing mandatory for all.

ILLINOIS — Renewal period is the same for all drivers — four years. But a driver 69 or older must pass a vision and road test. A vision test is mandatory for all other drivers.

INDIANA — Drivers 75 and older must renew their licenses every three years and pass a vision test and road test. Other drivers renew every four years, and a vision test is mandatory.

IOWA — Drivers under 18 and those 70 and older must renew every two years. Other drivers renew every four years. Each applicant must pass a vision exam. And if the examiner suspects the person is physically or mentally unfit to operate a motor vehicle, other tests may be ordered or medical information required.

LOUISIANA — Most licenses expire every four years. Drivers 70 and older must renew every two years. In all cases, license officials have the option of ordering a written, road or vision test, or a combination of all three.

MAINE — Renewal every four years for all drivers. The state uses a system of vision testing drivers at set stages. A motorist age 40 to 43 must pass a vision exam upon renewal as does one age 52 to 55. A driver older than 65 must pass a vision exam upon each renewal.

NEW HAMSHIRE — Renewal every four years for all drivers. A driver 75 or older must pass a road test. Everyone must pass a vision test.

NEW MEXICO — Drivers 75 and older must renew each year. The renewal for most drivers is four years. Every motorist must pass a vision test. In general, there is no mandatory road test for anyone. One may be required, however, if the examiner suspects the applicant is physically or mentally unfit to operate a vehicle.

RHODE ISLAND — Drivers 70 and older must pass a vision test and renew licenses every two years. Other drivers must pass a vision test and renew every five years.

Club news

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive study club met for a salad luncheon in the home of Donnie Weiner. Hostesses were Gloriadel Mallan, Polly Porter and Louise Tyler. Anna Marie Vogler presided. Ms. Mallan reported on service projects.

Helen Harrison provided piano accompaniment for a sing-along. Other guests were Donna Martin, Betty Shackelford, Bill Haynes, Paula Fuszek and Patricia Miller.

MIDLAND PALETTE CLUB

Midland Palette Club Art Center hosted its 53rd annual Christmas party. Marie Bond gave the invocation. Hostesses were Jane Leak, Mary Peterson and Madora Haltom.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Junior Woman's Association met in the home of Janet Walton for Christmas party and gift exchange. Co-hostesses were Kay Baker, Maureen McShane, Susan Floyd, Shawn Henderson, Deborah Mashburn, Debbie O'Neill, Liz Sloan, Sherry Martin, Reecie Mills, Erin Wall and Cathy Yates.

MU PSI CHAPTER, BSP

Mu Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Vicky McWilliams. Karen McNealy was co-hostess. Also attending were Lisa Anderson, Jolene Cooper, Wendy Svenstrup, Charlie Daniel and Pam Fuchs.

Chapter hosted a children's Christmas party at Saddle Club Apartments clubhouse, attended by Jolene, Lydia and Randy Cooper; Sam, Charli, Matt and Kate Daniel; Kevan, Pam, Kayla and Jessica Fuchs; Dan, Sharla and Danielle Garlington; Tim, Karen, Timothy, Anthony and Barbara McNealy; Ms. McWilliams; Gary, Michelle, Candace and Megan Murrill; Mike, Wendy and Ryan Svenstrup; and Jim, Julie and Tyler Hull.

Chapter met in the home of Ms. Daniel. Julie Hull was welcomed into membership and won the friendship gift. Ms. Daniel reported on M.S. stay-at-home baskets. Gifts were exchanged. Attending were Ms. Cooper, Ms. Svenstrup, Ms. Fuchs, Barbara Garlington, Ms. McWilliams, Ms. McNealy and Michelle Murrill.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Margo Hill. City council meeting, sweetheart pictures and the next social were discussed. Christmas program was presented. Gifts and ornaments were exchanged. Attending were Janace Hastings, Mary Ann Legg, Barbara Adams, Patti DeFrance, Jan Acker, Bev Rothwell, Beverly Acker, Nancy White, Jane Vaughan, Gloria Gruenwald, Francine Hudgeons, Susie Arnold, Sue Adams and Judy Jehring.

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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Bill designed to increase home care coverage

By STEVE EDWARDS

Edwards

After nearly two years of consideration by Congress, the new Medicare Catastropic Coverage Act was signed into law last July. Not only does this act guarantee unlimited inpatient hospital coverage for Medicare beneficiaries who have paid a single annual deductible, it also is the largest expansion of the Medicare program in history.

When fully implemented in 1991, the new bill will increase coverage for home health services, place restrictions on suppliers of "Medigap" insurance policies and add coverage against catastrophic costs for prescription drugs.

The bill's implementation period is Jan. 1, 1989, through 1991. Both Part A and Part B of Medicare are substantially affected by the bill.

In Part A, several of the changes involve inpatient hospital services.

The previous benefit period concept, under which Medicare beneficiaries were required to pay a predetermined inpatient deductible during each hospital stay, has been eliminated. Beginning Jan. 1, beneficiaries will only be required to pay one deductible amount for each calendar year, regardless of the number of inpatient hospital stays they have per year.

This deductible will be applied to the first hospital stay that begins within a calendar year. Beneficaries hospitalized in December and charged the annual deductible will not have to pay an additional deductible for a hospitalization beginning in January of the following year.

Under the previous law, a Medicare patient was entitled to 90 days of inpatient hospital services during each hospital stay and an additional lifetime reserve of 60 days. Medicare payments ceased when a patient's covered and reserve days were exhausted. As of Jan. 1, all limitations on the number of covered inpatient days have been removed and beneficiaries receive unlimited coverage for inpatient hospital care.

Under the past law, co-insurance charges were applied to each day between the 61st and 90th days of a Medicare patient's hospital stay, and a daily co-insurance charge was applied to the 60 lifetime reserve days. Beginning Jan. 1, all current co-insurance requirements have been repealed, including those required for inpatient emergency services in a hospital which does not participate in Medicare.

If an individual is a patient in a psychiatric hospital at the time he becomes entitled to Medicare, a limit is placed on the number of days of covered during that stay. Under the new law, coverage during the first benefit period will be 150 days that would otherwise be available in the initial spell of illness, minus the number of days the individual was hospitalized before becoming entitled to Medicare. This first benefit will continue until the individual has been out of the hospital for 60 consecutive days.

Over the next few weeks, other aspects of the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act will be examined. Beneficiaries should study materials sent to them by Medicare. The new law is very broad in coverage, but more expensive.

For more information contact the Social Security office.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

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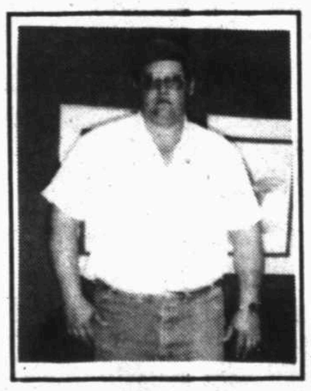

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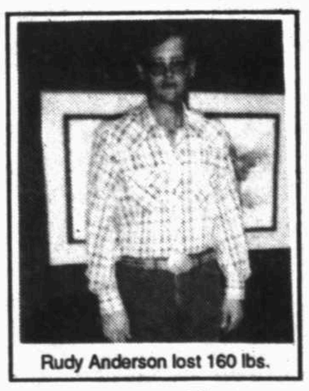

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CNS Photo

The San Francisco skyline is seen through the tall masts of boats docked at the busy port of Fisherman's Wharf.

San Francisco a walker's delight

By EVELYN KIERAN
Copley News Service

"And you call this a walking town?" The visitor from Iowa was atop Telegraph Hill, surveying about 50 hills. "It may be for you, but my legs would shorten several inches if I had to climb around here very long," she said, sighing.

What she didn't realize is that San Francisco really is best appreciated on foot — the old Victorians that look like boxes of bonbons; the steel-and-glass towers that jab at the incredibly blue skies, the pagoda-style rooftops of Chinatown with its exotic markets open to the air.

And best of all, the people — from the well-dressed yuppies on Montgomery Street to the weary winos in the Tenderloin.

San Francisco is truly a walking town.

OF COURSE, you don't have to do it in a day. But if you start out from anywhere and wander the neighborhoods for a few hours, you'll understand why this city is everybody's favorite. It's diverse in geography and topography — never dull — with activity round-the-clock.

Artist-writer Earl Thollander, whose "back roads" books have delighted thousands, says: "The fascinating thing about San Francisco is there are so many hidden places and marvelous views that people never see, especially visitors who just do the tourist thing."

Thollander walks in the city where he grew up whenever he gets a chance. One of his favorite walks starts not far from Telegraph Hill. If you go down the hill, you come out in North Beach, the city's famed Italian neighborhood. North Beach lies just north of Chinatown, which can easily occupy all your time for a couple of days.

But on the edge of North Beach, where the steep Vallejo Street stairs go up Russian Hill, there's a small park dedicated to a poet and librarian, Ina Coolbrith, who helped Jack London in his writing career. The view from atop the hill is a panorama of downtown skyscrapers, the Bay Bridge and Coit Tower.

A FEW TURNS around a rock-lined path and Alcatraz Island, sailing boats and cargo ships are visible on San Francisco Bay. Stop for a moment's rest and enjoy the views from benches that blend into an urban forest of ferns and flowers.

Walking past pre-1906-earthquake houses atop the hill, you catch glimpses of the Golden Gate Bridge between buildings. In his book, Thollander, who has an avid interest in architecture, points out a former firehouse and one of his favorites, a white octagonal house built in the late-1800s.

"It's one of two built in San Francisco," he writes of the unusually shaped Fusier Octagon House. "It has eyes that stare out in all directions. Living in an octagon is supposed to bring good luck."

Thollander ends this tour with a walk down tiny Macondray Lane, a cobblestone walkway that passes turn-of-the-century Victorian houses set amid lush greenery and eucalyptus trees. A wooden stairway at the lane's end takes walkers down to their starting point near the cable-car line.

His book, "Earl Thollander's San Francisco," (Clarkson N. Potter, $8.95) includes some sketches and maps of 30 walking tours, stretching from the old downtown Ferry Building to the Golden Gate.

ANOTHER FINE BOOK to lead you far from astray in San Francisco is "San Francisco Access" by Richard Wurman ($11.95 Access Press Ltd., 59 Wooster St., New York, NY 10012-4349). This handy, pocket-size guide takes you through the city, neighborhood by neighborhood, with excellent maps for walking and easily understood color codes for where to eat, sleep, shop or otherwise enjoy yourself. Highly recommended.

It really doesn't matter where you begin — or end, or whether you set out on your own or with any of a number of guides who sponsor walking tours. One of the best is a young teacher, Judith Kahn, whose company is named after her book, "Indulge Yourself — The Guide to San Francisco's Neighborhoods and Coffee Houses."

Kahn has created five neighborhood walks: a hike through North Beach and up Russian Hill, a dinner walk in North Beach, and other daytime walks in Haight-Ashbury, outer Richmond and Seacliff and around Pacific Heights.

The North Beach-Russian Hill tour takes 2½ hours and covers three miles. Kahn and her charges muster at the Cafe Roma on Columbus at Vallejo.

"Before we start our walk, I like to talk about this building," she said, glancing around the cafe. "It used to be a bakery. It was started (in 1908) by a man from Turino who wanted to create a bakery similar to one in Italy. If you look at the ceiling, you'll notice all those painted cherubs involved in rolling dough, putting things in ovens. That was not done by accident."

KAHN AND HER CHARGES then set off, occasionally catching the aromas emanating from bakeries and coffee shops while they dodge the morning's growing traffic. Throughout the stroll she maintains a steady commentary on the history and changes occurring in the neighborhood.

The tour moves on, up the block where, at Grant and Vallejo, it passes Cafe Trieste. By noon, tourists have begun lining up on the sidewalk for the amateur opera and Italian folk song concerts held there in the afternoon.

At Grant and Union, Leo Rossi presides over his late grandfather's deli, R. Iacopi and Co. Rudolpho Iacopi opened the store in 1910.

"They still make all their own sausages, chicken, prosciutto in the old-fashioned style — they even have goats for Easter," Kahn explained.

Farther north along Grant, Kahn leads the tour in and out of the 80-year-old Figoni Hardware — "It smells wonderful, and the best thing is you can buy only one of something if that's all you need" — and into the rear of the Italian-French Baking Co., where you can watch Rich Pinocci and his staff fire up brick ovens capable of turning out 7,000 loaves of sourdough bread a day.

BACK TO GREEN STREET and a stop at the firehouse, the former home of Engine 31 and now a miniature museum with a furnished apartment on the second floor.

Here, Kahn and her followers leave the business section of North Beach and climb Russian Hill — up Green to Taylor then north to the steps that lead to Macondray Lane. The tour pauses at the top of the stairs. Below, North Beach lies like a Mediterranean village in the valley created by Russian and Telegraph hills. The steeples of Peter and Paul Church tower over the squat, white buildings. In the background, Coit Tower stands like a sentinel atop Telegraph Hill.

"Peter and Paul Church didn't become an active church until 1922," Kahn said. "Due to the energies of a Sicilian priest, it soon became the church of the Italian community. Now, however, you can hear Mass in Italian, Chinese and English."

At Green and Delgado, Kahn and the tourists stop for a drink before moving along to the Greenwich steps that lead back to North Beach.

TOURS OF NORTH Beach begin at 10 a.m. Saturdays. Participants meet at Cafe Roma, 414 Columbus. Price is $12.

North Beach dinner walks begin at 5:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Meet at the firehouse on Green Street. The walk concludes with a seven-course dinner at one of the family-style Italian restaurants. Cost is $36.

Haight-Ashbury walks start at 10 a.m. Sundays from the children's carousel in Golden Gate Park. Price is $12.

Outer Richmond-Seacliff walks begin at 10 a.m. alternate Sundays at La Cafe, 281 23rd Ave. (at Clement). Price is $12.

Mansion walks in Pacific Heights begin at 10 a.m. Saturdays and alternate Sundays. Participants meet at the corner of Washington and Laguna streets. Price is $12. An alternate Friday and Saturday dinner walk is also offered for $36.

For information, call Kahn at (415) 751-4286; or write to 355 24th Ave., San Francisco, Calif., 94121.

Club members exchange vacation homes

Hearst News Service

Singles, couples and families are discovering a relatively inexpensive way to vacation in the United States and abroad: home exchanging.

They belong to an Arizona-based club that helps its members set up home exchanges in almost every area of the nation and in 23 foreign countries. Vacation Exchange Club Inc. twice a year publishes a catalog with more than 6,000 listings.

Gerald and Mollie Tremaine of Seattle began exchanging their home with strangers 15 years ago and since then have taken 12 trips to Europe, Canada and various areas of the United States.

"We've always had very good experiences," says Tremaine. "In the beginning, you wonder if somebody is going to steal something, or vandalize your home. But that's really a stupid fear. If people were going to steal or vandalize, they wouldn't put their names and addresses in a catalog."

Working couples with children usually specify particular vacation dates and destinations, but retirees generally are more flexible. One couple, for example, advertises that it can swap anytime from Jan. 6 to Nov. 15, and will go anywhere.

The ad got the retired couple a recent three-week stay in Massachusetts and the use of the exchangee's car to see the rest of New England. Last year they went to Texas, and this fall they have an exchange set up in Florida.

Setting up an exchange, however, takes more than just an ad.

"You sit down and pick the area you want to go to, then start sending out letters," explains Tremaine. The Tremaines have sent off as many as 80 letters to other club members before they located one whose dates, desires and destinations matched.

Tremaine says he and his wife initially were attracted by the economy. He cites a recent 10-day trip to Malibu, on the California coast.

"The round-trip air fare was about $200 apiece, and we only spent $300 while we were there. But money isn't the only consideration. It's really nice to be in someone else's home. In Germany, for example, we spent a number of nights away — but we always had a home base to come back to and relax and wash our clothes."

The only drawback to home-swapping that Tremaine can envision is that different people have different standards of housekeeping, particularly at one home that visited in Alexandria, Va.

"The house was absolutely filthy and the people probably didn't even know it," he recalls. "But the sheets were clean; it wasn't that unpleasant, and we had a good time."

Vicki and Jerry McLaughlin are relatively new to exchanging, but both of the exchanges they've arranged worked out well.

Before they left on a vacation in Washington, D.C. McLaughlin collected brochures and maps about Seattle area attractions and how to get to them. When they arrived in Washington, they found the other family also had made an effort to get tourist information for the McLaughlins.

Before they left home, McLaughlin also checked with his insurance agent to make certain the visitors' use of the family automobile would be covered, and that the McLaughlins would be covered for use of the other family's auto.

Most of the families who exchange say they heard about the Vacation Exchange Club from a friend.

"That's the way it's supposed to work," says Mary Ostroff, who with her husband, David, runs the club, which he founded in 1960. "We feel that by word of mouth, we get a better clientele. Good people are likely to have friends who are also good people. Since we've been doing this, we've never heard of a theft and damages have been minimal – an occasional broken glass, and that sort of thing."

The Ostroffs charge $24.70 a year for their catalogs; the fee includes a listing. For further information, write Vacation Exchange Club Inc., 12006 111th Ave., Youngtown, Ariz., 85363.

DEAR ABBY

Husband's love is gift enough

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It seems that too many people, once married, forget the celebration of each passing year. I would care naught were I to receive no material gift on our anniversary, because my husband is literally too good to be true the other 364 days!

I always prepare his favorite meal, and we exchange the cards and the gifts we purchased for each other. But the single most important gift to each other is the love we share. Fifteen years ago, we said, "I do," and I meant it with all my heart.

Throughout the years, his support and love have made me the luckiest woman in the world, plus we have two beautiful, healthy children.

Few are the men who help their wives cook, clean house, do the laundry, tend the kids, take out the trash and feed the dog after his eight-hour workday is over. I feel that I am blessed to have won the affection of such a man.

I listen to my friends rattle on complaining about their mates; then I watch them turn green with envy when I talk about my wonderful husband and the love we share.

I will continue to show him every day of the year how much he means to me, but especially on our anniversary. I am still passionately in love with my husband, and proud of it. — LUCKY IN FORT WORTH

DEAR LUCKY: My congratulations on your perfect marriage; may it ever be thus. But please reflect on this age-old bit of philosophy: "Speak not too much about how well-fed you are in the presence of those who may be hungry." (Van Buren)

DEAR ABBY: I seem to recall that a few years ago you printed 10 tips for brides on how to have a successful marriage. What were they? Thank you in advance. — GETTING MARRIED IN NEBRASKA

DEAR GETTING: The item you want is as follows:

DEAR ABBY: I've been invited to a bridal shower and I'm supposed to bring some "tips" for a bride on how to have a succesful marriage.

This bride plans to make a career out of staying home to be a full-time housewife. — NEVER BEEN WED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR NEVER: I just happen to have 10 tips tucked away in my bridal file:

1. Don't keep telling him about all the other men you could have married.
2. Don't bring out the bills at breakfast.
3. Don't start a conversation with him while he's reading or watching a sports event on TV.
4. Don't correct him in front of other people.
5. Don't try to make him jealous.
6. Don't bad-mouth his relatives.
7. Don't put a shirt in his drawer with a button missing.
8. Don't call him at work unless it's absolutely necessary.
9. Don't use his razor.
10. Don't threaten to leave him unless you have a better place to go.

Next Sunday: 10 tips on how to be a good husband.

DEAR ABBY: I've been a widow for two years and thought I was getting my life back together, but now I'm not so sure.

I've been seeing the same man for a year and a half, but he never actually told me he loved me until we moved in together two months ago. He's not big on expressing himself, and I understand this.

The problem is, I'm very affectionate, but he holds back — the only time he wants me to touch him is sexually. (We do have a very active sex life.) Also, he spends a lot of time with his male friends, even when we go out for an evening together.

I'm used to a lot of attention and love, so I'm really torn. I do love this guy, but I need to feel it coming from him, too. When I mention that I think we need more time alone, he turns on me and says I'm too "possessive."

Do you think I need to stop this arrangement and see other men? That really upset him in the past. By the way, we are both in our early 40s and he is divorced. — NEEDS MORE LOVE

DEAR NEEDS: Yes, I do think you need to "stop this arrangement." That means moving out — because as long as you are living together, it wouldn't do for you to see other men, which is really what you want to do.

You obviously do need more time and attention than this man is giving you, and your chances for changing a man who is satisfied with things the way they are are slim, if not nil.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are close friends with another married couple. We see each other frequently and usually have a great time together.

Very often, the wife will criticize or ridicule her husband in front of us — and others as well. This is obviously embarrassing for him, and it makes us feel very uncomfortable.

Is there anything we could say to avoid this in the future, or to break the tension when it does happen? Or should we just keep quiet and mind our own business? — UNCOMFORTABLE FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Much depends on how close you and this woman are. If you are sufficiently close to speak frankly with her, tell her what you have told me. It would be the friendly and generous thing to do because most people avoid the company of those who make them uncomfortable.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.)

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

ONE-WAY, 21-DAY ADVANCE PURCHASE
FUN FARES FROM MIDLAND/ODESSA TO:

Albuquerque	$29	Little Rock	$38
Amarillo	$38	Los Angeles (LAX)	$57
Austin	$24	Lubbock	$38
Birmingham	$89	Nashville	$89
Chicago (Midway)*	$109	New Orleans	$57
Corpus Christi	$39	Oklahoma City	$38
Dallas (Love)	$19	Ontario (Calif.)	$57
Detroit (City)	$109	Phoenix	$38
El Paso	$19	San Antonio	$38
Harlingen (S. Padre Island)	$49	San Diego	$68
Houston (Hobby)	$38	San Francisco	$99
Houston (Intercont'l)	$34	St. Louis	$89
Kansas City	$89	Tulsa	$38
Las Vegas	$57		

Reservations are currently being accepted through May 31, 1989. *Customers departing Chicago will be charged a $5 fuel tax surcharge.

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21-day Advance Purchase Fun Fare Rules. No roundtrip purchase required. You must make reservations at least 21 days before departure. Tickets must be purchased no later than 21 days before departure or 1 day after reservation is made, whichever comes first. Fares quoted are subject to change until you purchase your ticket. Flights cannot be changed. Tickets cannot be used (upgraded, downgraded or exchanged) for confirmed or standby travel on other flights. Unused tickets cannot be refunded. Seats are limited and are not available for travel on the following dates: March 23, 26 and 27; May 26, 27 and 29, 1989. No other discounts or promotional fares apply.

Natural gas can meet energy needs into next century

STANFORD, Ca.—(SWN)—Natural gas will be available to meet the country's demands well into the next century, but at prices higher than today's level, according to a comprehensive study recently conducted by the Energy Modeling Forum of Stanford University.

The EMF North American Natural Gas Working Group's findings are based on a set of economic models of four scenarios representing significantly different conditions in the industry–upper and lower oil price trends, a low United States natural gas resource base and an increase in natural gas demand in the electric utility sector. The findings are supplemented by additional analysis of several issues including the direction of regulatory policy and the size of the natural gas resource base.

Growing competition in the North American natural gas industry has generated uncertainty about its development. According to the report, by the year 2000 gas consumption will grow from the current level of about 18 trillion cubic feet per year to about 19 Tcf per year in the upper oil price scenario, and over 20 Tcf per year in the high demand scenario. However, gas consumption declines to 16 Tcf if oil prices remain low and 17 Tcf if fewer gas resources are available than anticipated.

"Much of the gas consumption decline in the latter two scenarios is due to fuel switching as gas prices rise above oil prices to the consumer using gas equipment that can burn both gas and residual fuel oil," said Glen Schuler, chairman of the EMF Working Group. "Since United States oil production is expected to decline in the future, the additional oil supplies required to satisfy those needs increases our oil import dependency even further in these scenarios."

A major conclusion of the study is that the fuel switching response by dual-fuel industrial and electric utility consumers will be critical in determining gas prices.

"Even though many large industrial and electric utility customers can burn both natural gas and residual fuel oil in their combustors, these two fuels' burnertip prices need not necessarily track each other over the next several decades as some have projected," said Dr. Hill Huntington, executive director of the EMF and study coordinator. "The results of the study indicate that the industrial burnertip gas price will be less than the residual fuel price if oil prices are high, but gas will compete less favorably with residual fuel oil, if oil prices remain low."

The report indicates that after the year 2000, total United States gas imports will rise in each scenario to the 10-to-20 percent level of United States gas consumption from today's six percent level.

How to kill a business

By SHARON BENOIT
Copley News Service

Everyone wants to succeed in business; many sometimes don't. It takes more than just a desire and a good idea to keep a business going, no matter how big or how small. The reason a business fails depends on one simple word — leadership.

If there is no leadership to face the challenges of a business, more than likely, failure is not too far behind.

In "Webster's Dictionary of the English Language," leadership is defined as "the ability to lead." According to Gregg Johnson, a senior consultant with The Forum Corporation, a Boston-based training and management development consultancy, "There are three good reasons why businesses fail. Failure hits when a company's leader doesn't take personal responsibility to aim the organization and to give it the right vision and establish a concrete direction. Another consideration is a leader's failure to ground the company in values, or to determine what is acceptable and what isn't from a technical and financial point of view. And, the third, most important leadership failure involves the failure to monitor the inner workings of the organization.'

Johnson believes that many leaders fail to monitor customers, or fail to identify and understand their competitors. "They also fail to be in the know about suppliers and most important, lack the courage to change and change quickly before it is too late," he explained.

"Leadership in business is the name of the game. A company whose leadership does not do all of these things faces the distinct possibility of going out of business," he stated.

If a business is successful, there is a tendency to sometimes overlook the possibility of failure. Business consultant Donald Potter designed a model for The Forum Corp. to use when describing the stages that usually occur before a business — large or small — faces collapse.

Potter sees a business at the top of the heap with strong success as being vulnerable to becoming complacent. Once a business is complacent it is subject to competitive vulnerability. If a business is not careful at this stage it more than likely will face competitor attacks on many fronts, which leads to malaise and ultimately company collapse.

Next to poor management and leadership, here's a Baker's Dozen worth of other reasons from why businesses fail include:

1. Lack of experience;
2. Too much growth, too fast;
3. Weak customer service;
4. Unwillingness to work hard;
5. Insufficient capital;
6. Poor planning;

Please see KILL, Page 3G

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Florsheim Shoe customer Benny Massey uses the store's Express Shop to check out what other styles and sizes are available from the Chicago-based shoe company.

RETAIL

Computer age arrives in Midland shoe store

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Midlanders, like most Americans, have accepted the fact that computers are everywhere. They help run the cars we drive, help us do our work, keep track of our money.

With the advent of these "electronic brains," a new age of "electronic retailing" has begun, and it has arrived in Midland.

Florsheim Shoes, located in Midland Park Mall, has installed an interactive video terminal dubbed the Express Shop. The company developed the terminals two years ago, and is working toward having 2,000 of them installed in Florsheim stores across the country.

Robert Scott, assistant manager of the Midland location, explains that the Express Shop "lets Midland customers shop outside the boundaries of Midland. If we don't have a size or style in stock, they can go to the Express Shop, order the shoe they want and have it delivered here, or to their home or office."

Customers access the terminal by touching the infrared screen, and will receive an audio/visual presentation of Florsheim's entire collection of approximately 300 styles, in 17,200 sizes and widths. The terminal is a Uniport, designed by ByVideo Inc. of Sunnyvale Calif., the nation's first developer of interactive video retailing systems. Uniport is a transactional interactive unit that provides product presentation, accepts shipping instructions and closes the sale.

Scott is very enthusiastic about the machine, which arrived Dec. 12. "I love it. It saves me sales and makes me lots of money," he laughed. He estimates it has saved his store 30 to 40 sales — customers who would have had to go elsewhere — since its arrival. Most customers are also enthusiastic about the machine, though Scott acknowledges some are skeptical about paying for a

Please see RETAIL, Page 3G

Reverse mortgages may be hot item in 1989

Copley News Service

One of the key real estate related trends in 1989 will be the increasing usage of reverse mortgage plans.

All factors now point in that direction — factors stemming from consumer, industry and governmental influences.

A reverse mortgage is a special instrument to help senior home owners, people over age 62. It unlocks the equity acquired in their home over many years, providing the owners with a monthly income.

It's a mortgage that works in reverse. Instead of making mortgage payments, the owner receives a check from the mortgage company every month.

That tax-free income can continue for the lifetime of the home owner. And, in the case of most popular plans, the owner will never need to sell or move from his or her home.

The income would be especially appreciated by many Americans who list retirement as one of their biggest financial concerns, second only to medical costs.

This year, the Federal Housing Administration will launch a demonstration program to insure reverse mortgages. Also, commitments have been made by the two leading secondary market buyers (organizations that purchase existing mortgages) to create a secondary market for reverse mortgages.

All this new activity results from the rapidly growing demand by seniors for this innovative mortgage plan. This will lead to greater lender participation in reverse mortgage programs.

Reverse mortgages first became formally available to seniors in 1982, when the U.S. Congress passed legislation that made the offering possible. Until 1988, lender interest and participation in the plan were minimal, but are now growing rapidly.

"Reverse mortgages is one of the most important financial developments of the 1980s, and particularly beneficial to thousands of low and moderate income senior home owners," it was stated in a report from the American Association of Retired Persons.

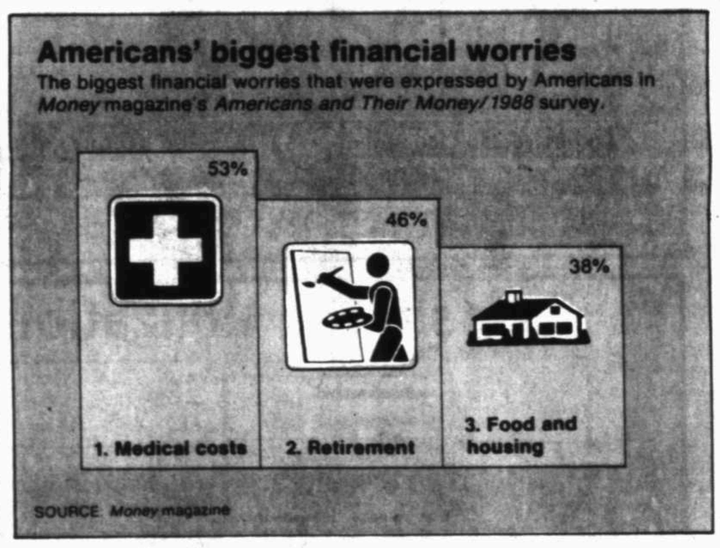
A reverse mortgage is certainly not for all senior home owners. Its value depends on personal situations and plans. But for many, it's a viable option, worthy of study.

Inevitably, the growing market for reverse mortgages has attracted new firms into the field — those that package and offer a variety of plans.

Seniors should be particularly careful in selecting a reverse mortgage firm and plan.

Some plans offer "term" coverage.

Please see REVERSE, Page 3G



Firms seek gold in black and white rainbow

By RICHARD SPAULDING
Copley News Service

There is a pot of gold at the the end of the rainbow, especially if that rainbow is in black and white.

George R. Jensen Jr. is counting on it, and he's not alone. At least three other companies, the oldest of which is 5 years old, have also joined in the quest for the pot of gold that will come from colorizing black and white films, a pot that could contain hundreds of millions of dollars.

Jensen's American Film Technologies Inc. has its production facilities in San Diego and, although only 3½ years old, jumped to the front of the pack two months ago when it signed a contract with Turner Broadcasting Systems, owner of the 3,800-film library of MGM. The contract, if fully exercised, could be worth up to $55 million to AFT over the next five years to colorize 180 films for Ted Turner's company. AFT also has contracts to colorize for Republic, Fox and Disney studios.

AFT's chief competitor is Marina del Ray-based Color Systems Technology Inc. Two years older than AFT, Color Systems has already completed colorizing half of a 100-film contract with Turner and also has contracts with Disney and Fox. It claims an 18-month backlog of work.

The two companies have already drawn one battle line. Color Systems filed a suit in federal court in late 1987 claiming AFT infringed on its colorizing process.

The fight is over a substantial market. The motion picture industry estimates there are some 17,000 U.S. films in black and white, plus 22,000 more episodes of early television shows. In Europe, there are an estimated additional 30,000 black and white films.

"There's enough for four or five colorizing companies," said Charles Powell, executive vice president of Color Systems, even though only a fraction of those films are economically worth colorizing at an average price of $300,000 each.

Industry sources say that colorizing for television can triple the amount of advertising dollars a film can bring in annually through substantially higher ratings.

Powell called black and white films "dead assets." Ratings show viewers don't watch black and white films on television, he said, and when ratings are down, advertisers walk away.

Considering that Turner paid $1.2 billion for the MGM library, it's not hard to understand why he's the driving force behind the movement.

But breaking ground in new technology is not easy and it is not cheap.

With headquarters in Pennsylvania and sales offices in New York City and Los Angeles, AFT has its production facility and most of its 350 employees in a San Diego business park. Two years ago, the company had just 20 employees. Jensen estimates he has about $4 million worth of computerized equipment for those employees to work on during three shifts, 24 hours a day.

Jensen said there are approximately 200,000 frames per film. As part of the pre-production process at AFT, the customer gets two levels of approval before the film is colorized; first 50 key frames are colorized for approval, then a series of 1,000 frames.

Jensen started AFT with $3 million raised from an investment group, but that was gone quickly when the first two attempts to find new technology failed.

The third attempt succeeded and Jensen took newly formed AFT public in October 1987, right after the stock market crash. With no underwriter, AFT sold 3.5 million shares at $1 each and went on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. So far, AFT has raised equity capital of $10 million and has 17 million shares outstanding. Jensen said he owns about 15 percent.

Please see GOLD, Page 3G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

1988: An uneventful but interesting year

John Paul Pitts

Looking back, 1988 was an interesting but uneventful year for the oil and business beat in Midland. There were no booms, busts, recessions, or major price crashes, and trends became the big news.

As ususal the biggest story of the year was oil prices. They were up and they were down — between $12 and $18 — and every time they took a dollar swing the Permian Basin gained or lost about $40 million in revenues. That's equivalent to gaining or losing the payroll of several large factories monthly or weekly — sometimes daily.

If folks up north in the automobile factories had to live with those types of erratic swings in the economy, they would be camped out in Washington demanding some sort of protection from foreign imports. And, they would probably get it. Ever hear of a quota on imported oil or an oil tariff?

The second biggest story of the year was the stabilization of the local economy, as reflected in the local retail sales tax figures. Despite ups and downs in the price of the primary product, oil, the local economy remained relatively stable. Christmas retail sales were up slightly and some businesses had a stong sales year, but the year was rather flat for most businesses. The southward trail of business failures (Chapter 11's) even flattened out in 1988.

It's not often that a flat economy can be a significant, let alone a positive business news story. But this is boom and bust country, where straight up is often as painful as straight down.

For Texas the big story was recovery. State Comptroller Bob Bullock issued an extensive report telling us that we had bottomed out and were on the way up.

It was a pure perk for Midland when Wagner & Brown went bobbing again in the takeover tub and finally bit into something besides bucks. It was Connecticut-based Insilco, and the purchase resulted in 30 new jobs for Midland. If only the dynamic duo could have nabbed USG (another of their former takeover targets) and brought the whole thing to Midland. It would have solved a lot of our diversification problems.

Meanwhile the Midland Chamber of Commerce made diversification and economic expansion its number one priority with an ambitious plan called Forward Midland. The task now is to make the plan go forward.

One big forward step was the ground breaking for the Center for Energy & Economic Diversification. The facility is expected to play a critical role in the future economy of the area.

Other local firms making news in 1988 were ClayDesta Communications, Flag-Redfern Oil Co., Dillards, Arco and Texaco.

ClayDesta announced that it would merge with an Atlanta-based telecommunications, in a move that would make founder Clayton Williams Jr. debt free and keep the operation intact in Midland.

Flag-Redfern, one of Midland's largest and oldest independent oil companies went on the block and was purchased by Kerr-McGee. Dillards doubled its space in Midland Park Mall by expanding into Sakowitz, while Arco spent months gutting and remodeling the Paragon Building in a move to consolidate its employees in Midland.

Texaco beefed up its Midland Division even more with the addition of more legal counsel.

One of the most active segments in town was real estate, as Midland real estate agents were kept busy most of the year selling a large inventory of homes made affordable to first-time buyers by depressed values.

For the drilling industry it was the worst fourth quarter in history, as the number of rigs turning right dropped to around 100 and refused to budge upward as is traditional for the quarter.

It was also another year and another name for "Mother Midland" as First RepublicBank became North Carolina National Bank, NCNB.

It was also another Oil Show year, and despite the downturn in the industry, the largest inland oil show was sold out again.

Please see PITTS, Page 3G

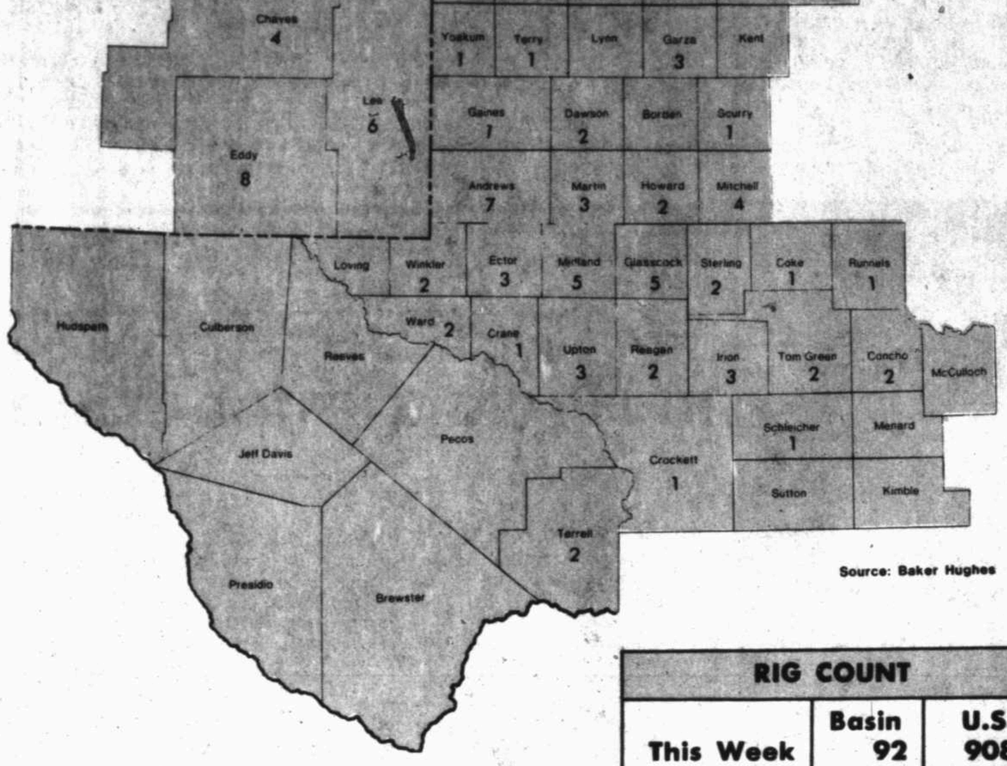
'Centsable' attitude

A recent survey of second, fifth and eighth graders has found kids may have a more realistic attitude toward money than widely believed.
Please see Page 4G.

JAN 08 89

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

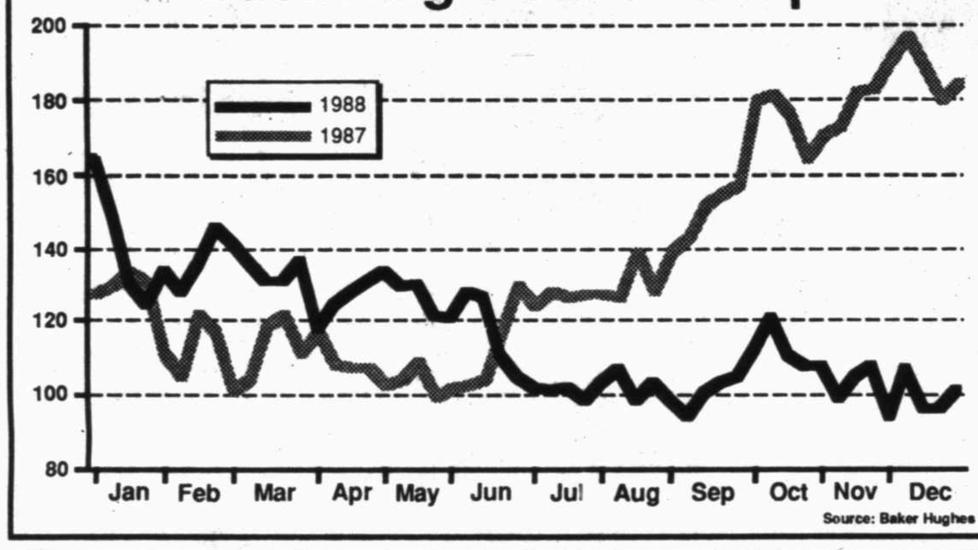
Permian Basin Rig Count



Source: Baker Hughes

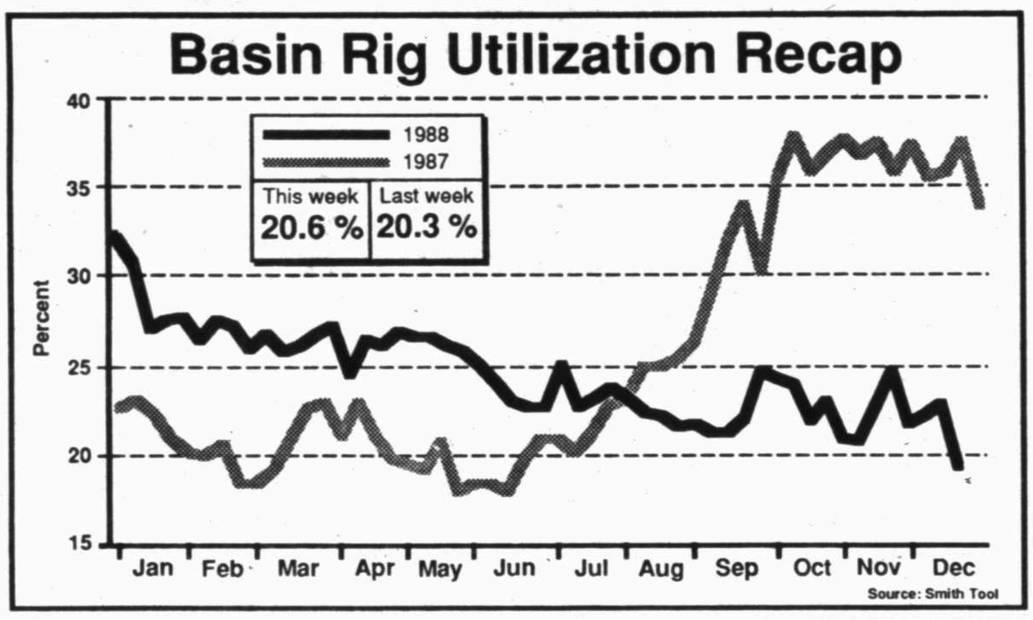
RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	92	908
Last Week	103	940
Year Ago	168	1,121

Basin Rig Count Recap



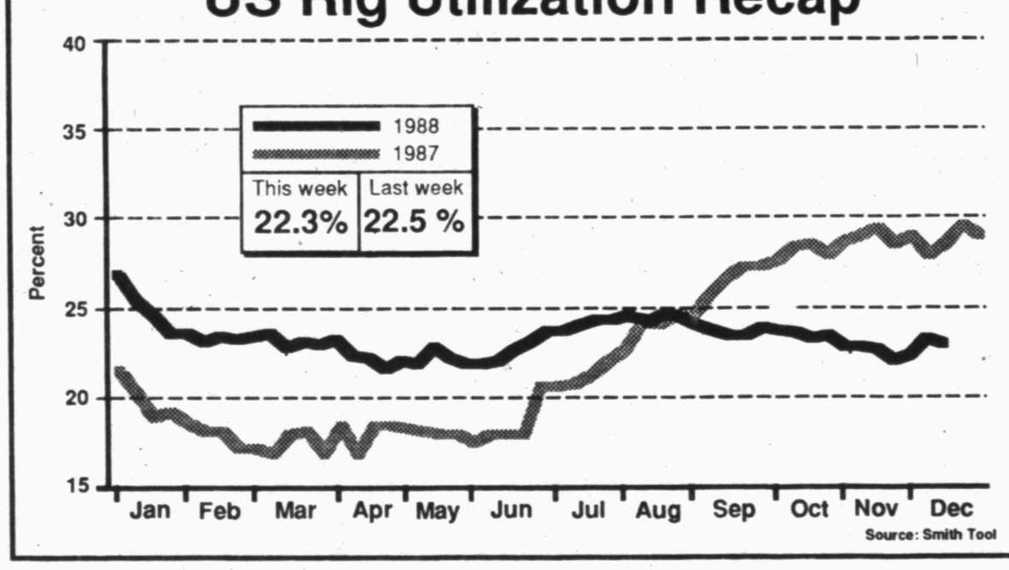
Source: Baker Hughes

Basin Rig Utilization Recap



Source: Smith Tool

US Rig Utilization Recap



Source: Smith Tool

Rig counts start 1989 with losses

From Staff Reports

Both the U.S. and Permian Basin rig counts started 1989 off with sharp drops.

Baker Hughes Inc. reported that the U.S. tally plunged 32 to stand at 908, ending a three-week upward trend.

At the same time the company said the Permian Basin total fell 11 to stand at 92.

Eddy County, N.M. was the most active county in the Basin this week with eight rigs at work within county lines. Andrews County was second with seven, followed by Lea County, N.M. with six. Midland County gained two to stand at five.

Crockett, Mitchell, Sterling and Terry counties each saw renewed activity, with Mitchell County gaining four rigs this week.

Pecos County was left with no activity after all four of its rigs ceased activity.

The decline follows normal seasonal patterns, although fourth quarter increases in 1988 were weaker than usual, said Baker Hughes economist Ike Kerridge.

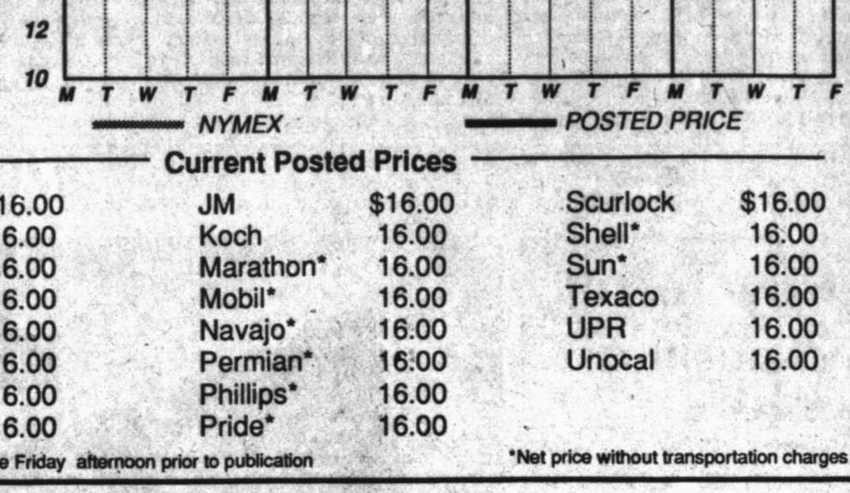
Among major oil producing states, Texas saw the steepest decline with 14 fewer rigs, followed by Louisiana, five; California, Kansas and Wyoming, four each; and Colorado, two.

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $17.27

POSTED $16.00



Current Posted Prices

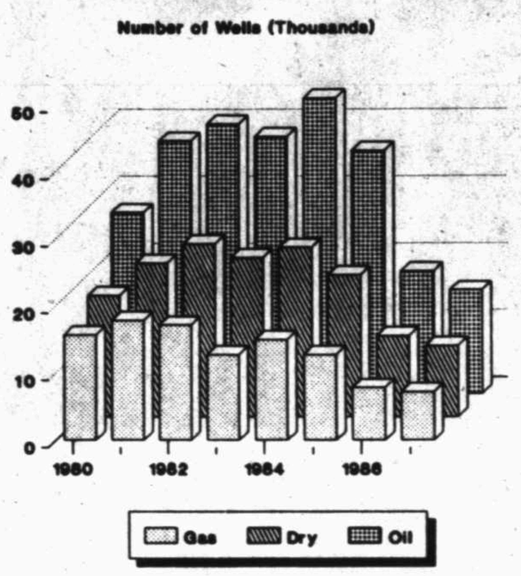
Amoco*	$16.00	JM	$16.00	Scurlock	$16.00
Arco	16.00	Koch	16.00	Shell*	16.00
Chevron	16.00	Marathon*	16.00	Sun*	16.00
Ciitgo	16.00	Mobil*	16.00	Texaco	16.00
Conoco	16.00	Navajo*	16.00	UPR	16.00
Enron	16.00	Permian*	16.00	Unocal	16.00
Exxon	16.00	Phillips*	16.00		
Fina*	16.00	Pride*	16.00		

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

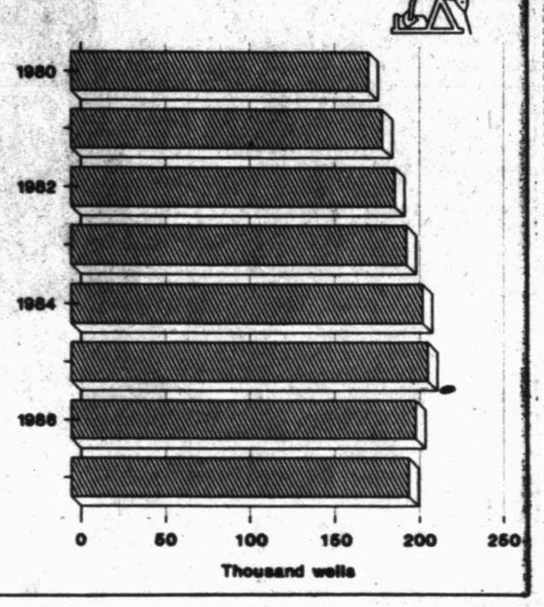
Oil and Gas Well Completions

United States, 1980-1987



Producing Wells in Texas

Oil Wells, 1980-1987



Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Completions and producers

The above graphic shows a sharp drop in oil and gas well completions in the U.S. between 1985 and 1987. In Texas, during the first 11 months of 1988, the Texas Railroad Commission has seen a 1.33 percent drop in completions from the same period in 1987.

Pemex plans to search for new fields

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The government oil monopoly Pemex will increase its search for new oil fields because existing ones bear little promise of yielding additional reserves, a Pemex official says.

The Excelsior news agency quoted Manuel Ortiz de Maria, deputy director of production, as saying Mexico's proven hydrocarbon reserves stand at 69 billion barrels, 68 percent of which is crude oil, 10 percent solid hydrocarbons and the remainder natural gas.

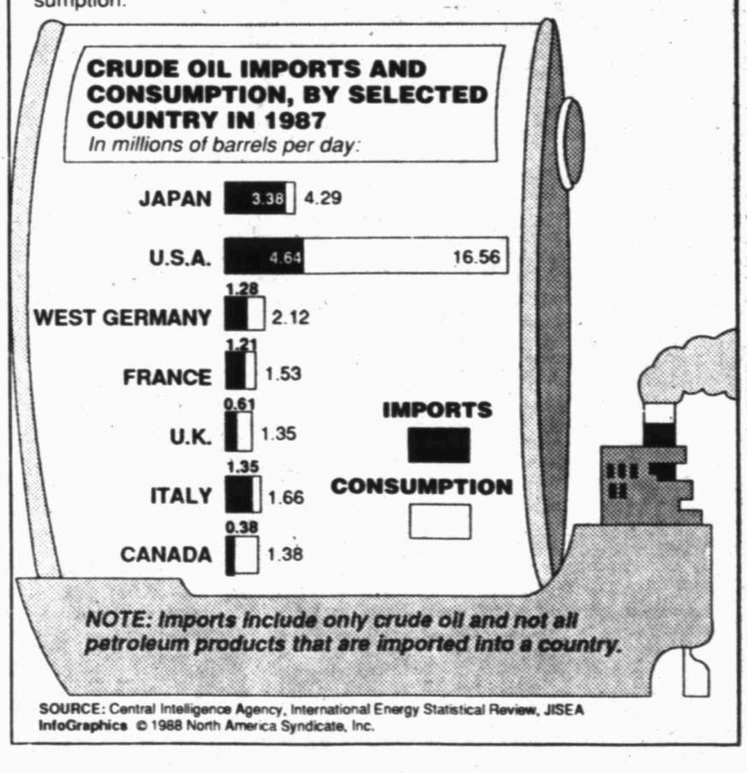
Concentrated in the southeastern states of Chiapas, Campeche and Tabasco, those reserves enable Mexico to "continue being self-sufficient in oil production, covering domestic demand with excess for export," de Maria said.

But he added: "The state of maturity of known petroleum fields makes it difficult to expect (discoveries of) new, larger deposits within them to counter the natural decrease of those currently being exploited."

He did not say where Pemex planned to target its exploration efforts but that sites included both on- and off-shore areas.

How much do nations rely on imported oil to meet needs?

Japan is heavily dependent on oil imports, with about 97 percent of its 1987 petroleum consumption needs fulfilled by imported oil. By comparison, in 1987, imported crude oil made up 40 percent of U.S. consumption.



SOURCE: Central Intelligence Agency, International Energy Statistical Review, JISEA
InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Drilling firm expects to get $5 million from insurance

HOUSTON (SWN) — Cliffs Drilling Co. reports that the company has recently determined that it expects to receive approximately $4.9 million in insurance proceeds in addition to previous insurance recoveries expected by the company as of September 30, 1988.

These additional proceeds relate to costs incurred to correct downhole problems encountered in the drilling of turnkey wells commenced during the insurance policy year ended July 1, 1988.

Although the additional proceeds will favorably impact pre-tax operating results for the fourth quarter ended December 31, 1988, the company continues to expect that it will report a loss for such quarter. The expected payment of the insurance claims will, however, contribute approximately $4.9 million in cash to the company, which should be received over the next six months.

The closing of the company's acquisition of the offshore assets of Marlin Drilling Company, an indirect subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., has been tentatively rescheduled for January 13, 1989, due to year-end activities of the company and Tenneco Inc.

Paramount Petroleum plans wildcats

From Staff Reports

HOUSTON — Paramount Petroleum Co. Inc. of Jackson, Miss. and Houston has received commitments from industry partners to drill wildcat wells on seven different exploration prospects. The commitments came during the fourth quarter of 1988.

All seven prospects were generated and assembled by Paramount. The average size of each prospect is over 2,000 net acres. Four of the prospects are located in Mississippi, two in Alabama and one in Canada.

Paramount is an independent oil and gas company actively exploring in Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Canada.

Two oil groups select Midland for conventions

From Staff Reports

Two national petroleum organizations — The Society of Exploration Geophysicists and the Society of Petroleum Engineers — have chosen Midland as a conference site, according to Norma Funderburk, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The SEG will bring around 700 visitors to its five-day convention March 23-28, 1990, according to Beverly Whitaker, manager of meeting facilities for the Tulsa-based organization.

That same month, the SPE will hold its oil recover conference, expected to draw 500 to 600 petroleum engineers.

Funderburk said the two conferences represent 5,500 delegate days in Midland and potential visitor expenditures in excess of $600,000.

KILL

(Continued from Page 1G)

7. Weak visibility and insufficient advertising budget;
8. Unrealistic goals;
9. Inconsistent quality orientation;
10. Inflexibility;
11. Pride;
12. Lack of employee direction and motivation;
13. An inability to seek help early.

Robert Talmadge, chief executive officer of Atlanta-based Marcoin Business Services, also points an accusing finger at recordkeeping, capitalization, taxes and personnel.

"Small business owners become so absorbed in daily crisis management they sometimes fail to recognize the potential threat inherent in these problems," notes Talmadge. "Proper planning could help avoid dire consequences, and not only arrest the culprits, but also contribute toward profits and growth."

These killers also are responsible for the demise of 1,277 small businesses each month in the U.S., according to the Small Business Administration. Marcoin Business Services offers management analysis to more than 8,000 from its 130 offices scattered throughout the country. Talmadge has seen more business people make mistakes by waiting too long before seeking help or a second or even a third opinion from professionals. Forum Corp.'s Johnson concurs.

"Before you close the doors of your business, however, you should determine how you have arrived at that decision," notes Johnson. "If your cash flow is in negative, it doesn't necessarily mean you can't turn around the situation. You need to think through the organizational definition of closing the doors. Sometimes small business owners are very smart in one specific area (i.e. technology, promotions), but are too proud to seek help from experts."

Johnson suggests small business owners remember there is always spiritual equity and good will at stake. "Always get a second and third opinion. If all parties arrive at the same conclusion to close, then work out the particulars with your banker," he advises.

Sometimes bankers can save you a lot of money; they can also change your credit payment schedule. There are also consultants who can help you split up the business and get money back out of it. "Don't forget to consider calling in a 'workout company', too," notes Johnson. "These companies come in buy the business, turn it around and keep you on the payroll to supervise in the area of your expertise."

So, before you put up an "Out of Business" sign, be sure to define the reasons why you want to go out of business. Then examine those reasons very carefully and seek professional advice from experts such as your CPA, banker and lawyer.

If the decision is unanimous, there are still alternatives to closing. You can file for Chapter 11 under the Federal Bankruptcy Law, which basically is a temporary protective measure while you seek reorganization. Or, you can liquidate and sell off your inventory. If you should decide to take this tactic, then all of the experts queried agreed that you should contact all of your creditors and advise them of the problem. More than likely they will work out an arrangement with you to pay off your bills. Banks will do anything to help you restructure your credit; they'll even give you a grace period. Of course, if all else fails, you can file for bankruptcy.

Closing a business after investing a lot of hard work and effort can be quite an emotional experience.

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

Nationally, it was an unusual year in that T. Boone Pickens did not dominate the headlines. The new takeover personality was KKR which pulled off the biggest LBO in history with the $25 billion takeover of RJR Nabisco.

And despite warnings of recession and bread lines in 1988, following Black Monday in 1987, the Dow finished below its pre-crash peak but in good condition as the nation climaxed six straight years of expansion.

Housecleaning continued on Wall Street as Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. was finally charged with securities fraud.

Finally, scores of savings and loans were added to the ranks of the insolvent and everyone wonders what to do about it.

The Baby Bells turned 5 years old as the nation bathed in the benefits of more choice and higher technology in telecommunications.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev flirted with capitalism, while supreme capitalist Donald Trump bought Eastern Airlines' shuttle service for $365 million.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

RETAIL

(Continued from Page 1G)

pair of shoes they don't have yet. The Midland store is the first in West Texas to get an Express Shop, and was chosen because of its consistently strong sales performance.

An Express Shop order can be paid for via cash, check or credit card and orders ordinarily take up to seven days to arrive. If the shoes don't arrive, customers are given a full refund. Also, customers are not charged for shipping or insurance. "If you pay $59 for a pair of shoes in this store, you'll pay $59 for a pair of shoes from the Express Shop," says Scott.

The Express Shop is designed to increase business and benefit the customer, he noted, pointing out that it is especially beneficial for customers who wear hard-to-fit sizes or those who don't want to bother with a sales clerk.

In the near future, according to Scott, the store will put up a special display of shoes available only through the Express Shop. "There will only be one pair that will be available only through the Express Shop, unless a customer happens to wear that size," he said.

Touche Ross, one of the big eight accounting firms, estimates that some $2 to $10 billion in retail goods will be purchased through 100,000 video terminals by 1990. Another source, Knowledge Industries, predicts that some $3 billion in sales will result through the use of these terminals. "Video Disc Monitor" estimates that 70,000 video-based systems will be in operation by 1990.

Florsheim is not the only retailer to take advantage of the video concept. Perry Odak, president of ByVideo, noted that Zales Jewelers, Levi Strauss and Loews, a furniture manufacturer, are also utilizing video terminals. He adds that:

- Financial Services is providing the Coldwell Banker/Sears systems that will roll out nationally this year;
- Clairol is marketing hair care products via 21,000 systems marketed by Marketstar;
- General Electric is selling their light goods through terminals;
- General Tire is selling tires through terminals;
- Cuisinart is selling Cuisinarts through them; and
- Chrysler is selling automobiles through terminals.

GOLD

(Continued from Page 1G)

In its first year, which ended June 30, 1986, AFT had a net loss of $986,595 on no revenues. For 1987, the loss was $1.9 million on revenues of $76,500. Last year, the company lost $3.9 million, but revenues climbed to $2.2 million as AFT began to complete and deliver projects.

This is the fiscal year when the ink turns from red to black, according to Jensen. He expects the company to earn as much as $500,000 for the second quarter and turn a profit of between $1.5 million and $2 million on revenues of about $11.5 million for the year. He said the company will turn out 50 films this fiscal year, 75 next year and 100 in 1991.

Jensen, 40, got into colorizing after 10 years as an investment banker with Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co. and four years as a producer of television programming.

"I always wanted my own company," he said of his decision to leave Smith Barney in early 1979, "and I felt TV production was a good area. There were only a couple dozen independent suppliers (of programming) to the networks." What really appealed to him, he added, was that although the producers wind up owning the property, the networks did much of the financing.

One of his first efforts was as executive producer of "A.D.," a $33 million, 12-hour NBC miniseries that ran during Easter of 1985. Filmed in Tunisia, "A.D." required 150 sets and more than 2,000 contract players.

It tempered Jensen's enthusiasm about TV production. "I decided that the idea of doing one movie taking three to four years and having it almost kill you was not the way to go," Jensen said.

It was during the Christmas season of 1985 that he saw the first colorized film shown on television, "Miracle on 34th Street," and became aware of the high viewer numbers. Ironically, the original colorizing was done by Color Systems but AFT is now re-colorizing it for Turner.

Returning to his investment banker contacts, Jensen said he organized a group that put up $3 million on "a very high risk dream" and began researching colorizing. After two research and development projects failed, one of his people introduced him to Barry Sandrew.

Sandrew, 41, a Harvard professor of neuroscience, had for five years been working on colorizing brain images using a digital process of assigning numbers to colors.

REVERSE

(Continued from Page 1G)

After a specified number of years the payments stop and the accumulated mortgage loan total must be repaid. This often necessitates selling the house.

Also, some plans require a very large up-front fee. Others call for a very modest fee.

To date, the most popular plan is called the Individual Reverse Mortgage Account (IRMA), offered by American Homestead Mortgage Corp. Established in 1983, it provides older home owners with tax-free income for as long as they reside in their home.

This firm has written more reverse mortgages for seniors over the past five years than all others combined. For an information overview of reverse mortgage plans, write: American Homestead Mortgage Corp., 305 Fellowship Road, Mount Laurel, NJ 08054.

Jamming Entrepreneur

Wilbur Reneau of South Holland, Ill. holds jar of guava jam. Reneau's new firm will market jams with flavors of Central America. Flavors include papaya, mango, pineapple and banana.

Are LBOs coming to Texas?

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Just as Congress and business leaders are growing alarmed over the mounting levels of debt associated with leveraged buyouts, Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co., the leveraged buyout specialist, seems to be looking at a Texas bank as a possible acquisition target.

Could it be that leveraged buyouts are about to happen in the banking industry, one of the most financially sensitive businesses in the country?

Not likely, banking experts say. For one thing, regulators would almost certainly prohibit any transaction that lowered the level of equity in a bank and raised its debt, as conventional leveraged buyouts generally do.

Indeed, after a lengthy review of international bank-capital levels, Federal regulators have just stiffened the requirements for what constitutes an acceptable level of equity capital. Regulators' predilection for more equity, not less, is well understood in the industry — including by lawyers advising Kohlberg, Kravis.

"Banking regulators have very stringent financial and capital requirements for bank holding companies that make it impossible to do a conventional, industrial-type of leveraged buyout," said John D. Hawke Jr., a partner in the Washington-based law firm Arnold & Porter. Hawke specializes in banking issues and is advising Kohlberg, Kravis.

Where he and others close to Kohlberg, Kravis say the industry has gone wrong is in assuming that just because the firm is interested in the banking sector, leveraged buyouts would be the vehicle.

"If you believe in the long-term future of the banking industry, equity investments make a lot of sense," Hawke said. "You don't necessarily need to do a leveraged buyout."

Industry analysts point out that what Kohlberg, Kravis and other investment firms want are high returns. Leverage is just one means of attaining that goal. By shrinking the equity base, through the substitution of debt for equity, each stockholder gets a larger share of the returns.

But an alternative is to buy equity in an institution at a price low enough that those high returns can be attained solely by operating the corporation's assets more efficiently.

With big bailouts prevailing in the Texas banking industry, the state represents fertile ground for such investments.

A bank like Mcorp in Dallas, which Kohlberg, Kravis is said to be looking at, can presumably be acquired at a very low price because it is ailing and buyers will receive regulatory assistance.

A somewhat similar situation existed at the Mellon Bank Corp., which had problems with the quality of its assets.

To recapitalize the bank, E.M. Warburg, Pincus & Co. acquired a stake in Mellon last summer — one that will ultimately equal about 20 percent — for about $17.50 a share. The stock was then selling at $31.

If Mellon's executives are successful in running the bank more efficiently, the returns could be 20 to 30 percent, the range typically associated with leveraged buyouts — but without the risk of leverage.

Sophisticated investors also expect the banking industry to generate higher returns over time because it is plagued with overcapacity, just as the steel and auto industries were in the mid-1970's. As unprofitable operations are shut down and inefficient banks are acquired, survivors can expect overall returns to go up.

Others hope to profit from breaking up banks into pieces and selling undervalued businesses to those who are willing to pay more for them. "You're going to see more and more analysis that suggests that the value of the parts is greater than the whole," said Jeffrey M. Peek, a managing director at Merrill Lynch & Co.

To help bring on the restructuring of the banking industry, some Wall Street firms are busy trying to devise new, hybrid securities.

"A lot of people are talking about this," said Lawrence W. Cohn, a bank analyst at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., which structured the Mellon transaction.

Biggest Bailouts

Top five government-assistance packages* to rescue insolvent savings and loan institutions

1 $5.5 billion
August 19, 1988
Merging eight insolvent Texas savings and loans into a new institution called Sunbelt Savings F.S.B.

2 $5.1 billion
December 21, 1988
Merging five insolvent Texas savings and loans into a new institution called First Texas Bank F.S.B.

3 $2.0 billion
May 18, 1988
Four insolvent Texas institutions to be acquired by Southwest Savings Association of Dallas.

4 $1.85 billion
December 22, 1988
Fifteen failed Texas savings and loans institutions into one new institution called Consolidated Federal Bank.

5 $1.7 billion
December 28, 1988
American Savings of Stockton, Calif. to be acquired by a Texas group headed by Robert M. Bass.

* Estimated costs to Federal Home Loan Bank Board and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

AP

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AUTO REPORT

Mini-vans now subject to 22.5 percent import tariff

New York Times News Service

DETROIT — The U.S. Customs Service has reclassified an increasingly popular category of imported utility vehicles and mini-vans, making them subject to a 22.5 percent tariff.

Previously, many of the vehicles, which are imported mostly from Japan, were classified as cars and subject to a 2.5 percent tariff. Under the change Wednesday, the vehicles will be classified as trucks and will be subject to the higher tariff.

The move is certain to raise the retail price of such vehicles. It may also spur increased North American truck production by foreign companies.

If imports continued at their recent levels, the change could raise as much as $750 million in revenue for the government, Richard Rossettie, a spokesman for the Customs Service, said.

He said the change had been sought by domestic auto makers and opposed by Japanese auto makers.

A spokesman for the Suzuki Motor Corp. said the change "contradict's the department's tradition for the classification of motor vehicles."

Rossettie estimated that 150,000 to 250,000 vehicles previously imported as cars would be affected. His revenue estimate was based on an average value of about $10,000 a vehicle.

Among the vehicles affected are the Suzuki Samurai, Mitsubishi Montero, and Mazda MPV. Certain models are sold under other names by the Chrysler Corp. and by the General Motors Corp.

The Ford Motor Co. recently announced a plan to produce with the Nissan Motor Corp. a mini-van at a Ford plant in Avon Lake, Ohio. The Toyota Motor Corp. is studying the possibility of building trucks in California or in the Midwest.

Such moves are made more attractive by the higher tariffs and by the weakness of the U.S. dollar.

Japan voluntarily restrains the number of cars it exports to the United States to about 2.3 million annually.

In the past some Japanese car makers have preferred to import some utility vehicles to this country under the truck classification and pay the higher tariff in order to use more of their quota on cars.

For the last two years, in the face of a stronger yen and higher prices, several Japanese producers were unable to use their car export allotment to this country, which made the ability to export utility vehicles and mini-vans under the car category very attractive.

Rossettie said the new ruling was announced in response to requests by several Japanese manufacturers for clarification of tariff rules that were to go into effect this year.

Safe Little Car

The laws of physics normally dictate that larger and heavier vehicles are safer for riders, but the Saab 9000 is an exception to the rule. The vehicle is rated safer than all but four large cars and safer than all mid-sized and small cars in overall injury protection, according to the Highway Loss Data Institute.

Toyota temporarily spared in Lexis-Lexus controversy

DETROIT (AP) — A federal appeals court, ruling in a trademark-infringement case, today spared Toyota Motor Corp. from an embarrassing scramble to mask the nameplates on its Lexus luxury cars premiering at a major auto show.

But the court said the Japanese automaker cannot advertise the brand nationally until the trademark dispute is settled.

The ruling by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York came as Toyota unveiled its Lexus line at the North American Auto Show here.

Mead Data Central Inc., which provides a computerized legal information service called Lexis, has sued Toyota over its use of the name Lexus.

Mead won a lower-court order barring use of the name, but Toyota received a stay last week. Today's ruling by Circuit Judge Emilia Kearse extends the stay at least until Jan. 13, when the court will hear arguments in the case.

Kearse ruled that Toyota may continue to use the Lexus name at the auto show and at other expositions but cannot advertise the name nationally in the meantime.

Before the ruling, Toyota officials had nervously wondered whether they would have to cover up the names of the cars at their swank display booth.

"Essentially, they have given each side part of what it wanted," said Charles J. Farouki, a Mead attorney.

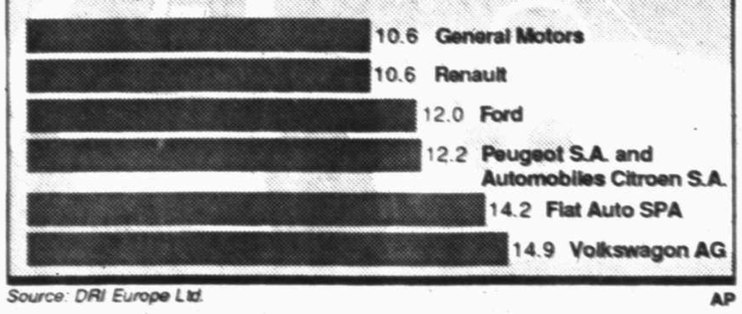
Arthur D. Gray, a Toyota attorney, said, "We're pleased with the result."

Reporters got a preview of the auto show in Detroit's Cobo Hall. The opens to the public Saturday and runs through Jan. 15.

"Our most immediate job is to earn name recognition for Lexus," said Jim Perkins, senior vice president for Toyota Motor Sales USA, the American subsidiary of the automaker. "Unfortunately, we're doing it the hard way."

Top Six Auto Companies

Percentage of market shares in 1987

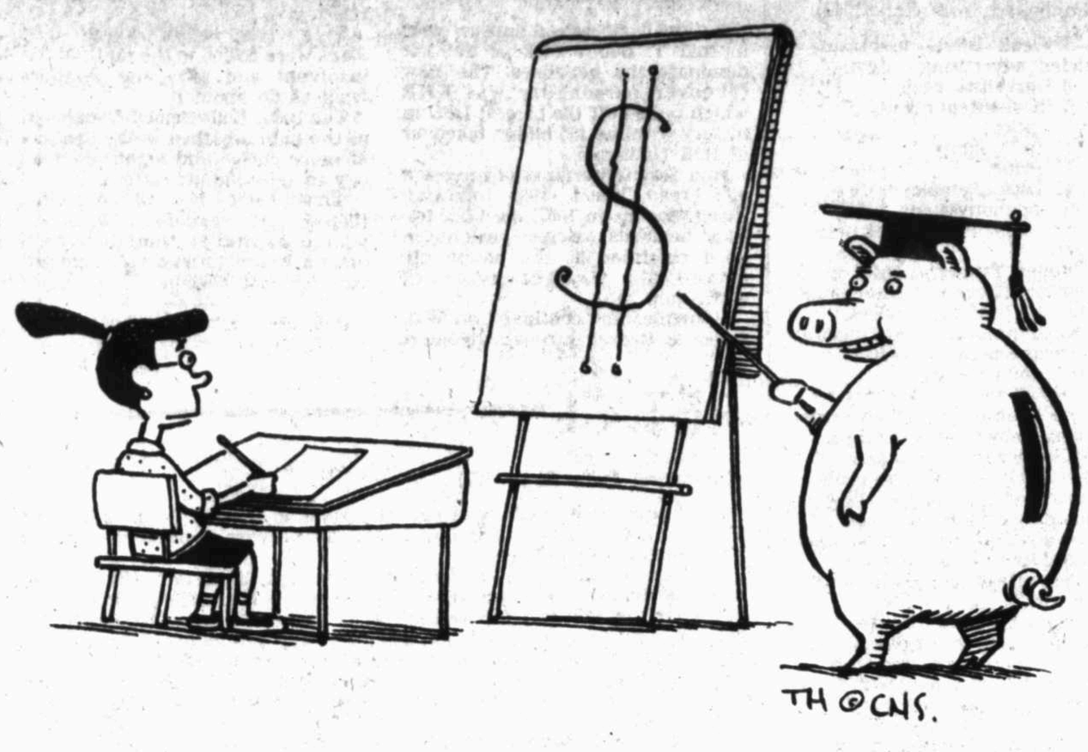


Source: DRI Europe Ltd. AP

Kids have 'centsable' attitude on money

Survey finds most kids want to earn their allowance

By CHARLOTTE BERCAW
Copley News Service



Kids don't really think money grows on trees.

As much as they'd like to believe that spendable green stuff could bloom in their back yards, most youngsters polled revealed more "centsable" attitudes about cash.

The majority of about 100 second-, fifth- and eighth-graders said they believe that kids should earn their allowances by helping out around the house.

Believe it or not, they think saving is a good idea. And, after they really thought about it, many kids said they don't need all that much money anyway because their parents provide for them just fine.

David, a second-grader said he makes $2 a week by helping his mother carry laundry and groceries into the house. He spends it on candy and games.

Does he think his labor is worth more? No, he said. He's happy with the wages.

A classmate already has saved up for his own bicycle and now has about $20 stashed away to buy wheels for his 5-year-old brother.

Actually, half the 7- and 8-year-olds in his class claim they've spent their own money on gifts for others.

Michelle saved up to buy her little brother a duck that waddles at the sound of clapping hands. If she spends her allowance on herself, the purchase most often is Barbie doll paraphernalia.

Rocsana doesn't get a "real allowance."

"I HAVE TO do good at school and my dad gives me money," she said, usually netting her about $2 a week. Rocsana spends it primarily to satisfy her sweet tooth.

These second-graders are willing to wait for what they want. Robert is saving for a bike. Joe is planning to buy a dog (a pit bull, although he admits he doesn't know how much one will cost).

As children get older, the direction of their financial planning changes somewhat.

Among fifth-graders interviewed, Emily said her parents give her $4 every three weeks. She spends it on toys and hair accessories and usually saves 50 cents to $1 "for emergencies, like if I have to call home."

Mike gets $2.25 a week, which he uses to buy food for his hermit crab and pay for school supplies, lunches and his church offering. Mike said he usually has about 50 cents left, which he saves for something he wants.

That might mean adding to his collection of baseball cards, although his grandmother also makes regular contributions. Like many of the boys interviewed, Mike thinks the cards might someday prove a wise investment.

"My dad collected them when he was a kid, but he sold them before he knew they were worth anything," Mike said. "He told me we could have paid for half of our house with what he had ... people like Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig."

JASON EARNS $4 every two weeks, but thinks he deserves more because he has to clean up messes "and take out the smelly garbage." Jason said on payday he usually "begs Mom to take me to buy something with it," which many times proves to be a Matchbox semi since his dream is to own a "big rig" when he grows up. If there's any change left, Jason buys a candy bar.

By this age, most of the kids have established savings accounts. And they've learned that even though the money tree never sprouted in the yard, they can earn green stuff outside their own homes.

Kim gets $1 a week at home for cleaning her room, setting the table and "other stuff in the house." For extra moolah, Kim has been known to hire herself out as a lawn raker, baby sitter and dog walker.

"I think you should get an allowance only if you really work for it," Kim said. "Sometimes Mom gives it to me even though I don't do my chores. Then I don't feel so good about it."

Mary gets $5 a week, much of which she invests in music cassettes. She takes the allowance, but Mary's parents may be surprised to learn that she doesn't feel she particularly deserves it.

"I don't think we should get an allowance because our parents give us clothes and birthday presents," Mary said. "I think if prices would drop on toys and stuff it would help. You shouldn't have to work so hard to buy just one outfit."

GEORGE SAID he used to get $5 a week, but not since he gave up doing his chores. "When I get home, I drop off my stuff and go outside to play," he said.

At a middle school, eighth-graders are coping with the newfound expense of being teen-agers. Mom and Dad no longer are their sole source of cash.

Laura said she used to get an allowance, until her parents decided it was "our obligation to do work around the house." Laura admits that she doesn't keep her room clean and that's probably why Mom and Dad shut off the funds.

"I do a fair amount of baby-sitting so I usually have enough money," she said. "Actually, I feel sort of good to think I don't get an allowance and I still have money."

Brian said he doesn't get an allowance, but his parents pay for sports participation fees, gymnastics lessons and his clothing. "I guess I'm satisfied," he said. "I don't really need any spending money."

Neha gets $5 a week, but "my parents tell me it's not for doing household chores. They give it to me because they want to. If I don't do chores, they don't take the money away. They punish me in some other way, like grounding."

So Neha had enough money put away to split the cost of a $40 three-day outdoor education trip with her parents. Similarly, classmate Jennifer is paying for a portion of her class trip to Washington, D.C.

DAVID WOULD have a lot more money if he weren't so hungry. David said his parents give him $10 a week. He can spend it on lunches or he could keep the money if he bagged his own meal at home. He buys lunch at school.

Then David has to resort to earning a living by baby-sitting or doing odd jobs for neighbors. Last summer was a bad one for a guy who mows lawns for extra greenbacks.

"All my clients had new sod," David said. "It all died in the drought and I lost all the money I could have made."

Jessica is a young lady with a clear vision of her future. She said she doesn't spend much of the money she earns baby-sitting.

"My parents pay for all my necessities and will pay for four years of college," Jessica said. "I have to pay for my own law degree and my car. I suppose it's good to buy your own car, but the only reason I have to is because my dad had to buy his. He thinks you can't value it unless you pay for it yourself."

These young teens have definite ideas about the importance of money.

Erin said kids her age should earn their own loot. "How are we going to learn responsibility if we don't have to work for our money?"

Emily said money "keeps you living" so it's never too early to learn how to manage it. "Money has a big value," she said. "It should be used wisely. You don't just run out and spend all of it. You have to think ahead to the future."

"If you have lots of money, when you get older you can help others with it," Jessica added.

"Money is something that is not really all yours. If you use it the right way, you can help others and still have some of the luxuries you want yourself."

Vitamin plant to be built in Freeport

NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. says it will build a plant in Freeport, Texas, to produce synthetic Beta carotene for use as a food supplement and coloring additive.

The plant is to be built at the company's 750-acre vitamin manufacturing site in Freeport, which has been idle since 1983, the company said Wednesday.

"The renovation of the Freeport site ... will enhance Roche's strong position in basic vitamin manufacturing and be a key to our continued leadership in the next century," said Robert Sunbury, Roche vice president and director of chemical operations.

Beta carotene is a pigment responsible for the yellow, orange and red color found in fruits and vegetables. The pigments are converted to vitamin A.

Health studies indicate that Beta carotene may help reduce the incidence of cancer, the company said.

The plant, where construction will begin in late 1989, would be the company's third Beta carotene facility worldwide. It initially will employ 44 workers, the company said.

Roche bought the Freeport site in 1973 for the production of isophytol, a product used to make vitamin E. The plant suspended operation in 1983 because of decreased demand for that vitamin, the statement said.

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Ostrich breeding hot business commodity

By SHARON BENOIT
Copley News Service

Ostrich breeding has become the hottest new business commodity in the U.S. It is also the fastest money maker, offering investors up to and beyond seven times the investment within a 24- to 30-month period.

The popularity of ostrich breeding intensified shortly after the U.S. imposed sanctions against the Republic of South Africa in 1986. Until then, South Africa had been the world's main supply of ostrich hides, which are used for boots and other leather-bound items. Ostrich meat and feathers also are quite popular throughout the world. The meat is equated to the dark meat of a turkey and, according to many ostrich experts, it is low in cholesterol and low in fat.

"Ostrich meat is extremely popular in European restaurants. It's used primarily as an exotic dish in the same way we use elk, venison or deer," explains Bob McKean, the only major ostrich breeder on the West Coast.

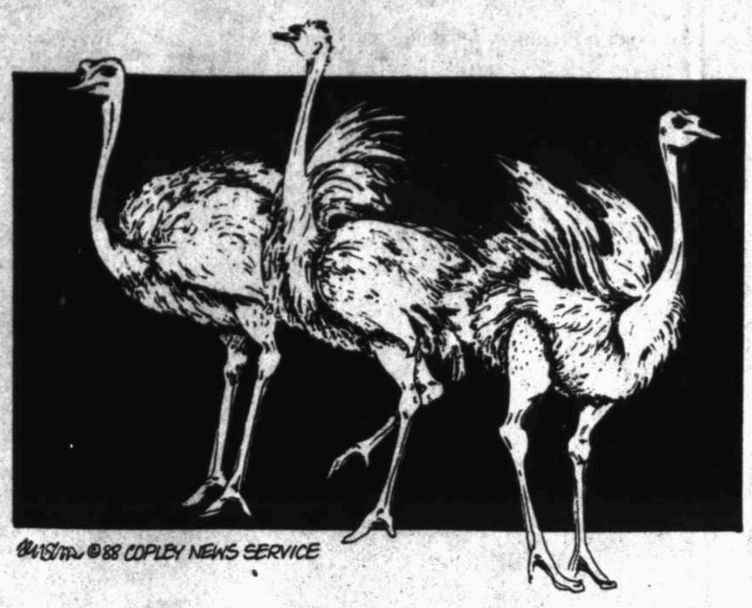
McKean is one of the 500 breeders known to be in the U.S. His farm, located in California's Sonoma County wine country, currently is home to 38 birds, of which 28 are yearlings to eight-years and the balance are chicks.

"I got into the business two years ago. Money was the incentive," comments McKean. "I had read about ostrich breeding in the San Francisco Chronicle. I investigated it, liked what I saw and jumped into it with both feet."

McKean's initial investment was a pair of chicks. Last year, one chick cost $900. This year, a chick costs about $2,000. Next year, the breeders are looking at a hike in price to about $2,500 for one chick. Adults are going for about $30,000 right now. Within the next two years, adult birds are expected to be worth about $50,000 a piece.

In terms of return on investment, it will take between two and three years for that chick to start laying eggs. So, the first three years is a waiting game. After that, the sky is the limit in terms of production.

So what's the big deal about ostriches? Well, Leon Vandiver, president of the National Ostrich Breeder's Assn., explains it this way: "In order to compete in the world market, the U.S. needs to build its own supply of ostriches. However, we must reach a saturation point before that happens. Right now, there are



CNS Graphic

only 5,000 birds being raised in this country. We'll need 200,000 before we can ever justify a processing plant and slaughter facilities. Breeders are needed to help the U.S. build its own force of birds. When the saturation point has been reached, which could be anywhere from 10 to 30 years from now, we'll be able to use the hides, feathers and the meat for commercial purposes and not have to import or depend upon any other country for this commodity."

Vandiver also figures the prices of ostriches will continue to skyrocket until the U.S. reaches a saturation point. "This will be a hot commodity for at least the next 30 years," he notes.

As an investment, Vandiver says there just isn't a better one. "With an initial investment of $20,000, a breeder gets the basics — fencing, barn, incubators and a pair of chicks. At least four or five acres of land is necessary. However, breeders really don't need to buy an incubator for two or three years since breeding doesn't begin until the bird reaches maturity. One unit usually houses two birds and costs anywhere from $1,500 to $10,000 a piece."

Vandiver and McKean agree that husbandry in the ostrich business is extremely important. "Continuous monitoring of the chicks is necessary until they reach eight weeks old," says McKean. "That's when the birds can be sold as chicks. If you hold the bird until adulthood, you'll need to keep a watchful eye on their eating and drinking habits."

Ostrich feed is quite inexpensive. For a year's worth of corn, alfalfa and grains, it usually costs about $500. "This can feed two adult birds based on today's prices," adds Vandiver.

"I really feel ostrich breeding can be a good secondary income," suggests McKean, who spends his 9-5 working hours as a full-time captain for the Golden Gate Ferry Service, a commuter shuttle service in San Francisco Bay. "It's one of the fastest returns on your money today. Here's something to consider. If you bought a pair of chicks for $4,000 and kept them for six months, they'll be worth $7,500 — nearly double the value at eight weeks old. If you kept the pair until they were 12-16 months old, they'd be worth $15,000. If you kept the pair until they were two or three years old, they'd be worth $30,000. These figures are based on today's prices (November 1988)."

Oklahoma has evolved into the hub of this nation's ostrich breeding. This is where ostriches started growing in big numbers during the early 1980s. The National Ostrich Breeders Assn. in Bethany, Okla., is the first of two national associations to spring up in this country. The other is known as the American Ostrich Breeders Assn. and is located in Texas.

Vandiver says the NOBA was formed in January 1988 because no one would share information about the ostrich breeding business with him when one of his chicks died. "I decided it was time to get a group together to share information, help one another and share ideas. Right now, we have 183 members representing 19 states and Australia."

If you are interested in getting started in the ostrich breeding field, Vandiver is more than willing to give some guidance. He can be reached at (405) 787-2648, or write to him, c/o NOBA, 8200 Northwest 32nd, Bethany, OK 73006. To join NOBA, it costs $50.

McKean indicated that it was also difficult to get information when he started his business. "We like to share everything we know, but not everyone is like that. People are sometimes selfish; afraid we'll open it up to too many people. Actually, the more people who get into this field, the better off we'll all be. We're talking about eight to 10 years at least before we can begin slaughtering. We also know very little about these birds."

The Northern Californian has a strong working relationship with the professors associated with the University of Davis' Poultry Division. "We borrow a lot of information from what they know about chickens and turkeys and try to relate it to the ostrich," explained McKean.

"We're a long way from knowing everything. Studies are constantly underway. Right now, Dr. Francine Bradley, who heads the Davis poultry research team, comes over to our farm and studies the birds. Dr. Bradley and several associates are in a study mode. It could take years before we have answers to some of our questions. In particular, we want to know why embryos die in the shell. At this point, none of the professors can give us any information."

Still, McKean strongly believes breeding ostriches is the best side job anyone could have. "These are quiet animals. A lot of space really isn't necessary. We're in the midst of a residential district in the Sonoma Valley of Northern California. We don't have any trouble with our neighbors. The only problem we have is trying to deal with unruly grape vines. As for the birds, they're just quietly making us a lot of money."

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GEOLOGICAL LOG INTERPRETER: *Qualitative overview of the relationships between rocks and well logs. Schematic and actual logs are used to demonstrate the relationships discussed.* Fee $145, including text; Douglas W. Hilchie, instructor; Jan. 20, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For registration or further information call 683-2832.

MEETINGS

Local oilman to discuss oil and gas financing

Financing will be the topic at Thursday's meeting of the Midland Desk & Derrick Club. The meeting will be at the Petroleum Club, beginning at 7 p.m.

Steven L. Beal, treasurer of Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co., will discuss "Oil and Gas Finance in Today's Environment." He will show current methods of financing oil and gas activities and the impact of world events on those methods.

Geophysicists schedule Wednesday meeting

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will meet Wednesday at the Midland Center, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Steven L. Roche, area geophysicst for Halliburton Geophysical Services will present "An Interesting Look at Surface-Consistent Statics." He will use a case history to examine causes, effects and solutions to a statics problem.

Reservations can be made by noon Monday by calling 682-7356.

Businesswomen to hear about role of UTPB

Members of the Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women will hear about the role the University of Texas of the Permian Basin at the Wednesday meeting. The meeting will be at the Plaza Club in ClayDesta National Bank beginning at noon.

Steve Burke, community college coordinator for UTPB will discuss the university and its impact on the Permian Basin.

Cost of the luncheon will be $8.50 per person, and reservations can made by Monday by calling 684-5886.

Local geologist to be guest speaker at WTGS

Barney C. McCasland Jr., consulting geologist from Midland, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesay luncheon of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

McCasland's topic will be "North by Northwest: An Overview of the Geology of Western Canada and Alaska."

Cost of the luncheon is $7 per person, and reservations can be made at the WTGS office by noon Mondy.

SPE section to discuss Means San Andres Unit

The Reservoir Study Group of the Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will meet Thursday at the American Legion Hall, 501 Air Park, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The topic will be "Injection Profile Modification Experiments: Means San Andres Unit," and will be presented by Dale Coleman of Exxon Co. U.S.A.

Lunch will be catered at a cost of $6 per person.

West Texas woman gets 'blast' from work

COLEMAN, Texas (AP) — For Sandra Stewart, one of the most beautiful things in the world is the sight of earth and rock being blasted heavenward.

It's so breath-taking a sight she even has an oil painting of her native West Texas sod being dynamited. The picture hangs in her comfortable Coleman home.

Such explosive sentiments might strike one as unusual, but they're not difficult to understand when one considers that Stewart is a veteran "blaster" — quite possibly the only woman blaster in Texas.

Although much of her early work — clearing the land for oil rigs — vanished with the plunge of petroleum prices several years back, she remains busy these days, literally clearing the way for nearby Stacy Dam.

"It's challenging work," says Stewart, 48, who's been blasting since 1980. "The idea that you can have the power ... that you can put it into the ground and tear everything else — it's amazing."

The work is also back-breaking. Long hours are involved before the fuse is set, requiring the drilling of countless holes in solid rock and the adding of a "fertilizer" of ammonia nitrate and diesel oil to "boost" the blast.

And then the elements and the land test Stewart and her co-workers. The terrain is rough in areas, and when she first signed on to work at the dam site the intense West Texas heat nearly killed her.

It's certainly not the kind of work a man would want his mother doing, as Stewart has discovered.

"My two boys don't like it," the Coleman native says of her grown sons. "They think it's too hard for a woman to do. My daughter helped me, though, back in the oil field days. She likes it."

Definitely, it's more rewarding than some other jobs she's held down, including working in a local sewing factory. She especially enjoyed her early days as a blaster, setting off explosions to make way for the mighty rigs.

"I found it enjoyable," she says, recalling the days when the price of oil was high. "We were on the road nearly every day, going to the surrounding area — Mason, Junction, Paducah, San Antonio, Taylor and Runnels counties."

Although she fondly remembers much of the harsh, pre-dawn West Texas landscape, including the sound of birds chirping before blasting began, she says she feels no guilt about blowing up much of Texas.

"We're in a place of flatlands, and there was nothing really destructive about clearing some old flatland with no trees on it," she explains. She says she sees her work — then and now — as a part of progress.

"You get tired, you get aggravated, and you think, 'Why am I doing this dirty work?' And when you've loaded your shot and it goes off, you feel a sense of accomplishment."

Ironically, she had no idea she'd be working first-hand with explosives when, eight years ago, a friend offered her a job as a track drill operator, drilling holes for the insertion of explosives or "power primers."

At the time, she didn't even know what a track drill operator was.

"He didn't say anything about explosives," she recalls of the man who offered her the job. "The only dynamite I'd ever seen was like in the old westerns."

During that first job, some amused co-workers came up to her while she was having a smoke in the company pickup. They asked her if she knew she was smoking amid explosives.

"I didn't know what I was sitting on," she says, adding that the first blast — happily, well away from the pickup — was so powerful and awesome that "tears came to my eyes."

Today she describes those early blasting jobs as being from her "cowboy and Indian days" — planting the explosives, lighting a fuse and making for the hills in great haste.

Booming business in the oil fields began coming to an end in 1984, though it was hard to believe at first. "It was like it was happening to everybody else," she says, "but it wouldn't happen to us.

"You started noticing it when you went to work for a company, and they'd say, 'I'll either put a check in the mail or pay in person — and you'd never see them again."

The sliding price of oil finally forced Stewart — by now quite comfortable as a West Texas blaster — to find other work. About that time the Stacy Dam project — long tied up in litigation — appeared ready to get under way.

Compared to her work for oil companies in the early 1980s, work at the dam site is "an entirely different ballgame," Stewart says, "and the first few weeks I quit every day."

The hours are long and the work more strenuous, she says, and the elements have more of an opportunity to wear her down. It's work that leaves her mother concerned.

"I don't worry about her blowing up," says Corinne Erwin, also of Coleman. "I worry about her having sunstroke or freezing to death."

Fortunately, her six co-workers — she dubs them fellow "loners" — helped her to adjust, merrily but thoughtfully tossing water on her when she seemed ready to fall victim to the sun.

Luckily for everybody involved, the blasters of Stacy Dam are a happy bunch, occasionally even given to pranks. Stewart says she never knows when she's going to wind up with a live rat in her pocket.

In the meantime, family and friends have more or less accepted her unusual line of work. Even her mother can now speak eloquently of the beauty of blasting.

"The dirt goes straight up — it doesn't just blow out — and it's real beautiful," Erwin says of her daughter's work. "I saw her when she was doing blasting on the Santa Anna Mountain, and it was beautiful."

Lone Star Steel reorganized

LONE STAR, Texas (AP) — Officials of Dallas-based Lone Star Technologies Inc. say the company's decision to dissolve its best-known operating company was based on market conditions.

Lone Star Steel Co., which for more than 40 years was the leading private sector employer in northeast Texas, was dissolved and seven autonomous companies were created in the major reorganization announced last week.

"We are continuing to lose money," company spokesman John Irwin said. "Obviously this can't continue. We've got to make some changes."

Wm. Howard Beasley III, board chairman and chief executive officer of the parent company, said the plant was too large to operate as a single business in today's market conditions.

Since 1983, the steel plant has lost more than $400 million, Beasley said.

The steel plant, which employed more than 6,000 workers in the late 1970s and early 1980s, now has only about 850 people working, Irwin said.

The reorganization will cost another 150 salaried employees their jobs at the giant plant near Lake O' The Pines in Morris County, Irwin said.

"We let everybody go, then the president (of each company) selected who they needed for their staff," said Earl Tankesley, the former LSS vice president of operations who will become president of one of the new companies, World Class Tubing Inc.

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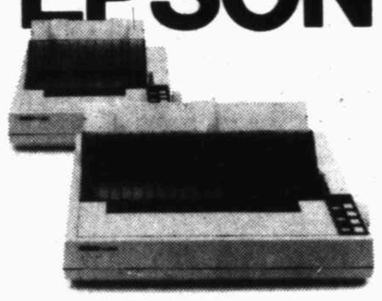

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Tax policies on interest rates mix of good news, bad news

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

BUSINESS MIRROR

NEW YORK (AP) — If you ever wonder why so much borrowed money can go into leveraged buyouts at such high interest rates, consider this: Most of it is tax-deductible.

And if you wonder why Americans don't save more, consider that interest earned, even on piddling savings accounts at modest rates, is subject to income taxes.

Take the idea a step further:

Untaxed money for leveraged buyouts tends to push up interest rates, simply because borrowers will pay higher rates; moreover, such borrowing may diminish funds available for more productive corporate uses.

Meanwhile, taxes on interest earned discourage savings, diminishing further the supply of capital that keeps business healthy. Additionally, lack of savings also worsens the conditions of the critically ill savings industry.

Why, therefore, does the United States follow such taxing policies? Aren't such policies contrary to the national interest?

John Wright, whose Wright Investors' Service company has more than $4 billion of customer money invested in securities, believes such policies cannot continue in place in defiance of reason and the national interest.

Angry that related policies also have been pursued at the wrong times in the past, he urges the incoming White House to exempt from taxable income the first $20,000 of money in taxpayer savings accounts at savings institutions.

Simultaneously, he would limit the amounts of debt that could be used in takeovers and leveraged buyouts, helping to slow the current financial drain on the nation's money supply.

The personal savings exemption would, among other things, provide a very broad-based increase in capital formation through greater savings, says Wright. But clearly, he adds, it would do much more.

It would, for example, reduce consumer spending proportionately — including that for imports — and it would provide an infusion of new deposits into illiquid savings and loans, thus avoiding higher taxpayer financed bailouts.

And finally, it would make more of the current money supply available at lower interest rates to finance corporate spending on modern cost-competitive industrial plant and equipment.

If all this can be accomplished, why not do it? Assuming the results are those foreseen by Wright, it might seem illogical not to proceed. But logic and reason do not always win out in politcal economics.

Wright, who founded and built his Bridgeport, Conn.-based operation from a few employees to an influential international operation, recalls with considerable irritation a particular and very damaging economic policy error of the past.

Repeatedly, he points out, fears of inflation have caused monetary officials to constrain the U.S. monetary supply in the mistaken notion that inflation was threatened by the domestic economy.

It might have been true that there were too many U.S. dollars afloat, he says, but the reason why had little to do with an overactive domestic economy.

Those "dollars," he points out, were Eurodollars created abroad by European banks making loans denominated in dollars — beyond the regulation of American monetary officials.

What good did it do, he asks, to clamp down on the domestic economy when the problem was abroad?

And so a somewhat similar situation might now exist. When the United States needs savings, lower interest rates, less debt and more productive uses of funds, why does tax strategy frustrate the goal?

NAME DROPPING

Eige

Herber

DEAN EIGE, district geologist for Great Western Drilling Co., has been named exploration manager for the company. He joined the firm in 1988 and was previously an independent consultant and owner of Zia Exploration Co. He has a bachelor's degree in geology from Cornell College of Iowa and a master's in geology from State University of Iowa. Eige has more than 20 years experience as a geologist for independent and major oil companies and is a member of AIPG, AAPG and WTGS and other regional societies.

Lewellen

STEVE HERBER has been named vice president, sales for Colony Energy Corp. He will oversee both the marketing and supply functions for the Midland-based marketing and gathering company. Prior to joining Colony in July 1987, Herber was associated with West Texas Gas Inc.

JOAN LEWELLEN of Lewellen Construction Co. has been chosen to serve on a panel of judges for the National Association of the Remodeling Industry's 1989 awards program. She will travel to Washington D.C. Jan. 12 to participate in the judging.

The Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants has named **JACK BAIN** Outstanding Graduate of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin for 1988. He is a staff accountant with Grant Thornton.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the period of Dec. 27-30.

NEW RESIDENTIAL

Mike McPherson, 4511 Woodhollow, $125,000; Bates Construction, 3600 Meadowridge, $116,000; Bates Construction, 3604 Northfield, $116,000; Dick Hamilton, 5509 Newcastle, $91,500; Paul West, 16 Suffolk, $235,000.

Total: 5 permits, $683,500.

RESIDENTIAL ALTERATION/REPAIR

C. Goss, 5211 Teakwood, $1,500; Homeowner, 6313 Hopi Court, $6,000.

Total: 2 permits, $7,500.

COMMERCIAL ALTERATION/REPAIR/ACCESSORY

Campbell Construction, 2200 W. Texas, $1,217,500; Campbell Construction, 1031 Andrews Highway, $30,000; M.E. Valles, 510 E. Illinois, $1,000; Scott Casey, 2100 W. Wadley, $12,464; J.W. Cooper, 300 N. Main, $1,595,000.

Total: 5 permits, $2,855,964.

Land Office implements royalty plan

AUSTIN (SWN) — Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said Wednesday that there has been an 11 percent increase in state oil and gas tracts up for bid during the April School Land Board lease sale.

"This increased interest in gas exploration is a direct result of the Land Board's new royalty incentives plan," Mauro said.

The Texas General Land Office received more than 300 nominations, compared to 271 received for the October lease sale.

There also was an increase of approximately 50 percent in nominations of tracts in the Gulf of Mexico, areas which are known primarily for natural gas production.

"There is a clear interest in our Gulf of Mexico tracts because smart business people see natural gas as the fuel of the future to power the Texas economy," Mauro said.

The variable royalty plan approved by the School Land Board last November offers the energy industry the option of paying a 20 percent or 22.5 percent royalty, rather than the customary 25 percent, if production is established within a certain time.

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Thomas Bacon

Tooting his own horn

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

For Thomas Bacon, being in the right place at the right time meant being at home.

"I was sitting at home rehearsing with a group that I was going to do some concerts with — a brass quintet — and the phone rang. I excused myself from the rehearsal and picked up the phone, I said, 'Hello.'

" 'Hello, is this Thomas Bacon the hornist?'

" 'Yes it is, who's this?'

" 'This is Lorin Maazel, the conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra.'

" 'Well, I know that.'

" 'Well, you might not know I'm also the conductor of the Berlin Radio Symphony. We need a solo horn player. Would you be interested in the job?'

" 'Well, let's talk.' A couple of months later, I ended up over in West Berlin playing with the Berlin Radio Orchestra. I did about two seasons there and loved it. I absolutely loved living in Europe.

"Then again, I was sitting at home in Berlin one day — I think I was practicing — and again the phone rings. The line on the other end says, 'This is personnel manager of the Houston Symphony. Our music director Lawrence Foster wants to know if you'd like to be principal horn of the orchestra?' And I said, 'Sure.' "

That was 10 years ago. Today, Bacon is working as a solo artist and will perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony during its Jan. 17 and 19 concerts.

His decision to pursue a solo career was made about two years ago. At the time, he was frustrated with commitments in orchestra which precluded his accepting the engagements he really wanted to do — solo presentations, recitals, master classes and symphony concerts.

"So I took a leave of absence from the Houston Symphony, during which time I really threw myself into soliciting engagements and doing a lot more of that kind of performing, and realized that I really liked doing this a lot.

" It looks like it will be financially possible to sustain a career doing this without the symphony, which paid very well."

Bacon quit the Houston Symphony about a year ago. In addition to his solo work, he currently performs as a member of the Summit Brass, an ensemble of 14 of the finest brass musicians in North America which has recorded on Pro Arte's American Artists Series, and teaches horn at Rice University.

Bacon traces his love of music to his early childhood and his opportunity to play the piano.

"My sister is six years older than I am, and she was taking piano lessons at the time, back when I was 4," he says. "She'd sit down at the piano and start practicing her lesson. I was very intrigued by this. I've always loved music as a small child, and I still love it.

"So I heard her playing the piano and I thought, 'Gee, that sounds pretty easy. I bet I could do that.' This little 4 year-old precocious little brat thinking these things.

"So after she got done practicing, I sat down at the piano, and I did what she was playing. I basically played through the same thing just sort of by ear and impressed my parents to the point that they said, 'Oh, maybe we should sign up little Tommy for lessons, too.' And they did. So that's how it all got started and that's why the piano started it."

When he was 8, his father started a drum and bugle corps.

"He was looking for something to do with all the budding musicians around the neighborhood. He asked me what I wanted to play, and I said, 'I'll play anything.' "

Although the experience is "kind of hazy now," Bacon recalls playing bugle, trumpet and various percussion instruments in the drum and bugle corps.

When he entered high school, he tried out for the band.

"The guy didn't like the way I played the trumpet very much. He said, 'Listen kid, we've got a lot of trumpet players here, but, if you switch over to the French horn, I'll bet you can get into the band next semester.' "

Bacon wanted to be in the band so he did as he was told and discovered he "loved the horn."

He went all through high school playing the horn, but didn't give much thought to a career in music. Upon graduation, he was offered several music scholarships to various colleges and accepted one at Chicago Musical College at Roosevelt University, where he completed two years of schooling.

Then, the Syracuse Symphony offered him a job as principal horn. He accepted.

He was 19 and had already performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Chicago Lyric Opera.

He recalls his two years in Syracuse with fondness, particularly the time he spent teaching part-time in the public school system there. His job included serving as band director for an elementary school band.

"Oh, that was fun — teaching all the little kids how to play the clarinet and the oboe and the saxophone and the trumpet and the trombone."

In 1968, he was named to a principal position with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. While in Detroit, he and seven other members of the orchestra formed Metamorphosis, a highly acclaimed rock-fusion group. The ensemble performed throughout the United States and recorded for London Records.

"My title was assistant principal and after six years I got tired of being assistant, and I was looking for a better position, even though the orchestra was and still is really great. My job in it was not as rewarding as I wanted it to be."

He quit and went back to school.

"I finally finished up my degree; made my mother very happy. In the meantime, I was still concertizing, doing solo recitals and really starting to get into that, and that's pretty much where this whole solo career started."

Now 42, Bacon, who also enjoys racquetball and martial arts, has learned there's more to a career than having a "good product.

"Back then, I didn't realize — I thought well if you've got a good product you just called someone up and said, 'How would you like me to solo with the orchestra?' I found out it wasn't quite that simple. It takes a lot of good, solid business sense — marketing, public relations — to get the job is almost harder than playing the job."

Pursuing a solo career is easier in Europe than in the United States.

"It was so easy to solicit engagements and get bookings there. It's really difficult in this country."

Bacon attributes part of the difficulty to the perception booking agents and symphony managers have of their audiences.

"They all think that audiences want to hear pianists or violinists doing concertos with their orchestras, or they want to hear the latest child prodigy. And this is all wonderful.

"Audiences should definitely hear these things, but we see sort of an endless parade of pianists and violinists interspersed with the occasional child prodigy, and how many times do you see a horn concerto in a symphony season? Compared to a piano concerto, it's probably 20, 25 to one, maybe more in some places."

He's been told by booking agents, "We would never consider presenting a horn soloist. Our audiences just wouldn't appreciate that at all."

"So there's kind of a closed-mindedness in this country particularly about engaging somebody off the beaten track as far as what they're used to hearing. It's not like that in Europe. There's a much more open-minded approach to the kinds of music that people will listen to and enjoy. They'll frequently feature a clarinet or a bassoon solo.

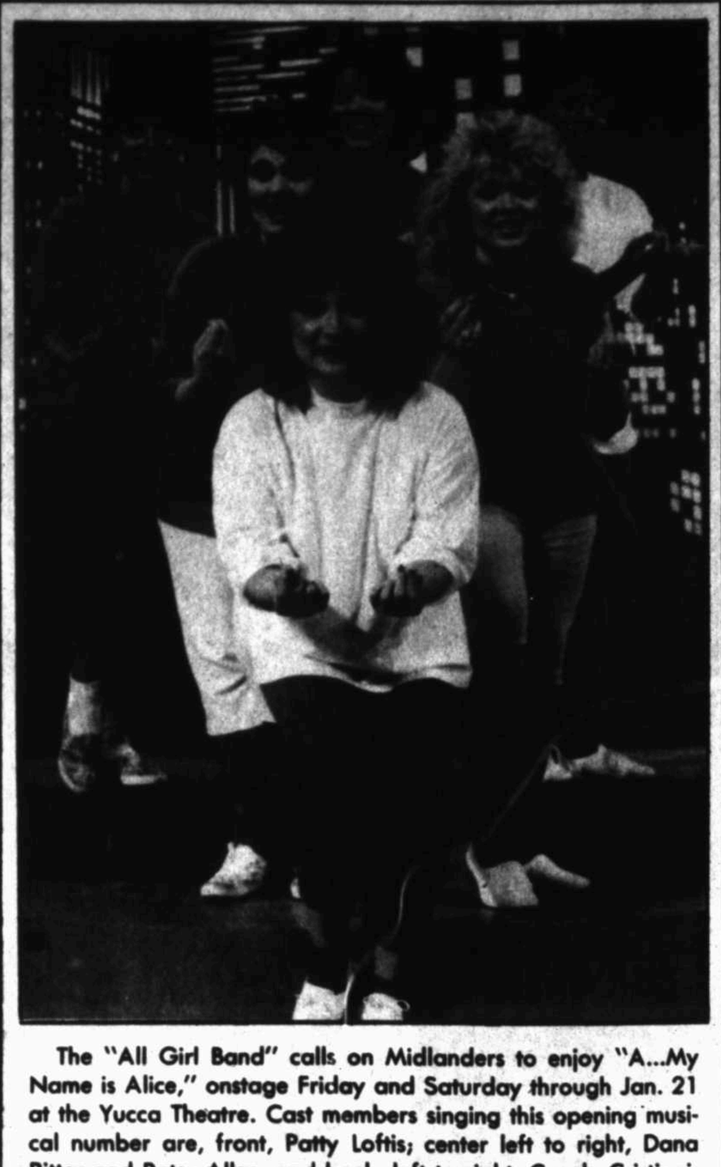
"There's a famous bassoon player in Europe that's making a wonderful career going around the various countries playing bassoon recitals and doing bassoon concertos with orchestras. And something like that in this country would be almost impossible."

When Bacon brings his horn to West Texas, he will play the Haydn Concerto for Two Horns with the symphony's principal hornist David Urschel and the Strauss Horn Concerto No. 1.

In addition, the symphony will perform Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Albinoni's Adagio and Rossini's "Il Signor Bruschino."

The Midland concert at Lee High School Auditorium Jan. 17 is sponsored by Chevron USA and Odessa's Bonham Junior High concert Jan. 19 is sponsored by Women's and Children's Hospital. Tickets are available at Texas American Bank in Midland, and MBank in Odessa.

Please see BACON, Page 2H



The "All Girl Band" calls on Midlanders to enjoy "A...My Name is Alice," onstage Friday and Saturday through Jan. 21 at the Yucca Theatre. Cast members singing this opening musical number are, front, Patty Loftis; center left to right, Dana Ritter and Patsy Allen; and back, left to right, Carole Cristiani, Barbara Iglehart and Debora Dillard.

MCT presenting 'A...My is Alice' at YuccaTheatre

Midland Community theatre's hit show "A...My Name is Alice" is playing Friday and Saturday through Jan. 21 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

According to Don Bachmann, MCT's executive director, the first run of "Alice," held in September, sold out for every performances and four extra performances were added.

"We've had such good response to this musical revue that we couldn't resist bringing it back," Bachmann says.

No cast changes have been made.

"A...My Name is Alice" opens with a chorus of "All-Girl Band" and races along full-swing with 20 musical songs and sketches performed by six women who play at least 20 characters. Other songs include "Emily, the MBA," "Friends," "Sisters," "Bluer Than You" and "Honeypot."

The ensemble consists of Patsy Allen, Carol Cristiani, Debora Dillard, Barbara Iglehart, Patty Loftis and Dana Ritter.

This special return engagement is not a membership show, but theater members will receive a discount. Tickets are $10 general admission and $8 for MCT members.

MCT's 1989 memberships are available and include a chance to win a trip to Spain compliments of American Airlines. For information or reservations call MCT's box office, 682-4111.

Petroleum Museum to host Peking Opera

The Petroleum Museum is about to host its first major benefit — a one-time performance of the Peking Opera, scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2 at Midland Lee High School Auditorium.

Peking Opera, often referred to as "action opera," is the most influential and representative of all Chinese performing arts. Characterized by glorious costumes, stylized acting, and incredible make-up and masks, the Peking Opera encompasses all aspects of performance from song and dance to juggling, sword throwing, martial arts, mime, and of course the renowned Chinese acrobatics.

Bringing the Peking Opera to Midland not only will provide an opportunity for the people of the Permian Basin to experience the performing art forms of the Chinese culture dating back thousands of years; it also will benefit the Petroleum Museum's operating fund. This, in turn, helps the Museum interpret the cultural and industrial history of West Texas.

The Petroleum Museum is a vital part of West Texas. Today it stands as the largest and most complex petroleum-related museum in the world. Its primary purpose is to educate the public about the oil industry. The Peking Opera performance will be the climax of several temporary exhibitions focusing on the People's Republic of China.

"The People of Dongying: Midland's Sister City" is the current feature exhibition through Feb. 26. Dongying, China, like Midland, is a city dependent on the oil industry. Dongying is a newly established city organized almost 100 years after Midland was first settled.

"The People of Dongying" was developed by the Petroleum Museum, in cooperation with the Foreign Affairs Department of Dongying. It highlights the work, life, local conditions and customs of Dongying people. The cooperative effort reinforces Dongying's commitment to the cultural exchange development between the two cities. The Dongying-Midland Friendship Association of China wishes "...that the friendship and interchange will blossom like the bright and colorful works."

The public is informed of the vital relationship between Permian Basin oil and gas reserves and our national economy.

The museum is open 9-5 Monday through Saturday, and 2-5 Sunday. Tickets are $2 for adults, $1 for children and preschoolers are free.

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Expert discusses communication

Temple

"Is it possible to get through a day in Midland, Texas, without saying a word to anyone? Probably is.

"You can ride the buses, you can shop for your groceries, you can do most things without having to say anything to anyone. When they do say anything, it's usually meaningless anyhow."

I told Dr. Andrew J.G. Patenall that Midland no longer has a bus system. Nonetheless, his words hit home. How much of our communication is meaningless?

We had been talking about Shakespeare and the art of listening. At this point, I said, "Now you're talking about the art of conversation."

"It's connected, yes. Conversation is simply the formal organization of a particular mode of communication.

"If you live in a community where there's practically no spoken communication, which is the kind of community most of us live in where we just grunt at one another with a bit of background music, as I say, we don't have to listen anymore."

A Canadian citizen and Shakespearean scholar, Patenall will be in Midland Tuesday through Jan. 15 giving talks and a workshop on Shakespeare at Midland Community Theatre. In addition, he will show the film, "Approaches to Hamlet." The Wednesday night speaker will be Midlander Bob Anson. The talks, film and workshop are free.

I suspect those who hear his 7 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday talks on "Who Stole Shakespeare?" "Playing the House" and "Locating Shakespeare" at Theatre Midland will be well entertained. Over the phone, he's articulate, humorous and charming.

"This whole business of the importance of spoken communication is tied up with every other aspect of social structure," he says. "I don't understand why supermarkets are putting in cash registers now that tell you what you've bought and how much it cost with a voice synthesizer. Have you ever bought a pound of grapes?

"A pound of grapes, 99 cents." His voice has a decided nasal ring when he makes this comment.

"And you go through an entire shopping list with the cashier standing there like a dummy, and the machine yapping at you. It's sort of a little bizarre.

"People like it, you know they think, 'Well, marvelous, we're reviving the art of conversation.' When you buy a car, the car will tell you when it needs gas or when the trunk's open or when the battery's dead or when you've hit a tree, marvelous these voices for cars. So that's conversation for what is perceived as a shortcoming."

He laughs.

At this point in our conversation, I state a concern I have. That concern encompasses such things as the difference in playing Monopoly and video games — the first calls for conversation between players, the latter for none; and the difference in rock 'n' roll music in the beginning and rock music today, the former was upbeat and called people who heard it to move to the beat, the latter seems to work in the reverse.

I suggested that I heard him speaking of the 20th century's movement toward individual isolation.

He was pragmatic.

"I can't say it worries or puzzles me too much," he says. "It seems to be a natural evolutionary process. I'm sure all will go well."

"Where do you think we're going to evolve to?" I ask.

He laughs again.

"Oh, I don't know. Historians tend to look backwards. I wouldn't know. I think it'll be all right. The pendulum and the impulse toward languages will swing the other way."

I hope he's right.

Actually, January is a busy month for MCT. In addition to "Shakespeare LIVE and Lively," the theater has revived its production of "A...My Name is Alice," onstage Friday and Saturday nights through Jan. 21 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. Showtime is 8 p.m.

Do not let the title mislead you. This delightful musical revue appeals to men as well as women.

Also, as part of the Shakespeare week, Burdette Parks is staging his one-man show, "Shakespeare LIVE!" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Theatre Midland. Cost of admission is $6.

Both productions provide an opportunity to evaluate if the following is occurring on stage — "The language is like a machine and when it is well used, it's beautiful watching a machine like that in action," Patenall says. "That's what going to the theater is all about."

Parks is an playwright and author whose two shows "Frankly, B. Franklin," and "Shakespeare LIVE!" have been performed all over the United States.

In September of 1987 he portrayed Ben Franklin in CBS's "A Celebration of Citizenship." This last summer as Benjamin Frankin he hosted the Independence Day concert by the U.S. Coast Guard Academy Band in New London. Conn. He also directed a production of "House of Blue Leaves" this past summer.

He has appeared in "School for Wives," "1776" and "Cyrano de Bergerac."

His upcoming Midland performances mark his second time here. He performed "Frankly, B. Franklin" at Theatre Midland in January of 1988. He also has performed at the Globe Theatre, Odessa.

As if that's not enough action, rehearsals are underway for MCT's opening musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," which opens Feb. 3. On Jan. 21, the theater will host the "Super MCT Kickoff" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The day's activities include free food, entertainment and hot air balloon rides.

For more information on any of these events call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

Time has run out on my column's deadline. I hope this communication has not been meaningless.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Baseball exhibition at Houston museum

From Staff Reports

HOUSTON — "Diamonds are Forever: Artists and Writers on Baseball," is the first exhibition to combine the visual arts and literature on the subject of baseball, and will be on view at The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, 1001 Bissonnet from Jan. 14 through April 9.

Addressing the question "What is it about baseball that fascinates us so much?" the exhibition includes paintings, drawings, prints, photographs and sculpture by such artists as Andy Warhol, Claes Oldenburg, Elaine de Kooning, Red Grooms, and Robert Rauschenberg.

The exhibition also incorporates literary passages by John Updike, Roger Angell, Garrison Keillor, Doris Kearns Goodwin, Philip Roth, Bernard Malamuc, William Kennedy and Neil Simon, among other noted authors.

"Diamonds are Forever" has been organized by the New York State Museum in association with the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. The exhibition was curated by Peter H. Gordon with Sydney Waller and Paul Weinman.

For further information contact: Anne Lewis, The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, P.O. Box 6826, Houston, 77265 1-713-526-1181; or Anne Irwin, Arts & Communications Counselors, 301 East 57th Street, New York, 10022, 1-212-715-1524.

KOCV to broadcast ballet

ODESSA — "Dance in America: Baryshnikov Dances Balanchine with American Ballet Theatre" airs at 9 p.m. Friday on KOCV-TV/Channel 36.

This Great Performances program features Mikhail Baryshnikov dancing the lead role in two Balanchine ballets, Stravinsky's "Apollo" and Gershwin's "Who Cares?"

In addition, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Channel 36 presents the first hour of a three-hour miniseries based on C.S. Lewis' book, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe." The show features the adventures of four children in the fantasy land of Narnia, where the cruel White Witch and the great lion Aslan vie for power over the realm and its mythical talking creatures.

Other upcoming programs on Channel 36 include Wild America's segment, "White on White," which features the gyrfalcon, snowy owl, ptarmigan and the snowshoe hare in the world's harshest environment at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 15; "Big Bird in Japan," airing at 8 p.m. Jan. 16 has Big Bird and Barkley learning about Japanese food, customs and language when they visit Japan; Money in America features "The Business of Banking" at 10 p.m. Jan. 17; and Frontline features "The Real Life of Ronald Reagan" at 9 p.m. Jan. 18.

Johnson art on display

ODESSA — A "Contemporary Concept" by artist Jean Johnson will be on display Jan. 17 through Feb. 5 at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University Blvd.

A reception honoring Ms. Johnson will be held at the Institute from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Jan. 22.

"Painting from nature is Jean Johnson's forte," says a release from the institute. "Whether realistic or semi-abstract, birds, nests or wildlife of some form appeals to her artistic ability. Waterfalls, rocks and marine life were all a part of her formative years in New Zealand, and this exhibit is no exception."

Ms. Johnson began her study in El Paso at the University of Texas at El Paso and continued at Odessa College. Numerous workshops with well-known artists such as Robert E. Wood, Dr. Emilio Caballero, Jan Herring and Fred Samuelson have contributed to her development as an artist.

Her work has been displayed in numerous one-man shows and she has received "Best of Show," "Purchase Prize" and Texas Fine Arts Association Circuit awards.

Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.

Ballet registration set

Ballet Midland Academy is currently holding its spring registration at the ballet studio at 5023 W. Princeton, Suite 1. New classes have been added for spring.

Auditions for "Coppelia" to be performed May 12, 13 and 14, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 14.

For more information, please call 697-2700.

BACON

(Continued from Page 1H)

A prelude party featuring Bacon and Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, the symphony's conductor — who will be talking about the evening's program — and a light dinner will be held prior to each performance.

The Midland prelude party will be held at Golf Course Road Church of Christ at 6:30 p.m. and costs $6 per person. For more information call 563-5269. Reservations are required to the prelude parties.

Not all concert engagements run smoothly and Bacon can recall two evenings when he had to improvise.

"One time I was on tour with the Berlin Radio Symphony. We get to the first hall — and I think it was in Vienna — and I got there and started changing into my clothes and realized I forgot to pack some black shoes. I was wearing athletic shoes of some kind, and they were the wrong color. So I played the concert in my stocking feet.

"Another time, I was playing with the Grand Junction Colorado Symphony Orchestra. I was changing clothes in the house across the street, which was owned by a symphony supporter, and realized I had no white shirt.

"I very indiscreetly looked through the woman's closet and found a very tight fitting white silk blouse. She was not a big lady, I'm rather husky — it was very tight.

"It made me feel slightly self-conscious. Nobody seemed to notice. After the concert, I told the lady, and she just laughed."

Although Bacon doesn't have a "pat answer" for those interested in a career in music, he does have some thoughts on what it takes to achieve such a career, provided the talent is there in the first place.

"Stick with it and work real hard — the basic old American work ethnic. If you want to achieve the American dream — whatever that is — you've got to basically work for it.

"I try to impress on them how important it is that they get their musical product in order and that they be quite responsible in their approach to handling the business end of it. As we say in Texas, 'It's a tough row to hoe.'"

'E.T.' top videos for sale

Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" (MCA)
2. "Cinderella" (Disney)
3. "Dirty Dancing" (Vestron)
4. "Lady and the Tramp" (Disney)
5. "The Wizard of Oz" (MGM-UA)
6. "Doctor Zhivago" (MGM-UA)
7. "White Christmas" (Paramount)
8. "It's a Wonderful Life" (Roach)
9. "The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
10. "Good Morning Vietnam" (Touchstone)
11. "Callanetics" (MCA)
12. "Start Up With Jane Fonda" (Lorimar)
13. "The Godfather" (Paramount)
14. "Ben-Hur" (MGM-UA)
15. "Lethal Weapon" (Warner)
16. "Def Leppard: Historia" (Polygram)
17. "Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Warner)
18. "The Godfather Part II" (Paramount)
19. "Top Gun" (Paramount)
20. "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" (MGM-UA)

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Three Men and a Baby" (Touchstone)
2. "Beetlejuice" (Warner)
3. "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" (MCA)
4. "Willow" (RCA-Columbia)
5. "Colors" (Orion)
6. "Above the Law" (Warner)
7. "Biloxi Blues" (MCA)
8. "Funny Farm" (Warner)
9. "The Seventh Sign" (RCA-Columbia)
10. "Shoot to Kill" (Touchstone)
11. "Short Circuit 2" (RCA-Columbia)
12. "Off Limits" (CBS-Fox)
13. "License to Drive" (CBS-Fox)
14. "Arthur 2: On the Rocks" (Warner)
15. "Rambo III" (IVE)
16. "Moonstruck" (MGM-UA)
17. "A Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream Master" (Media Home Entertainment)
18. "Masquerade" (CBS-Fox)
19. "Batteries Not Included" (MCA)
20. "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" (Paramount)

Rock band

The heavy metal rock group Metallica, from left, Kirk Hammett, Lars Ulrich, Jason Newsted and James Hetfield, plays Ector County Coliseum Jan. 18. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Guest artist is Queensryche. Tickets are available at Endless Horizons, Midland and Odessa, Dan's Records, Pecos, Video to Go, Hobbs, and the coliseum the day of the show.

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REVIEWS

'Twins' short on funny jokes

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Salcedo

"Twins," the film starring Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger as twins separated at birth, mostly relies on the sight gag of the diminutive DeVito standing next to the muscle-bound Schwarzenegger for laughs. The other standing joke (for much of the film) is that Schwarzenegger is a "230-pound virgin." If that tickles your funny bone than the rest of the film will, too.

DeVito is Vinnie, a womanizing con artist, and Schwarzenegger is Julius, his twin pure-of-mind brother raised on a sequestered South Pacific island. The men share the same mother and six fathers (due to a genetic experiment). They finally meet 35 years later in Los Angeles and set out to find their mother.

Julius is "physically and spiritually" advanced while Vinnie is considered "genetic trash."

Aside from the shaky premise, the film seems flashy and shallow, which is no surprise since it was directed by Ivan Reitman, who earlier brought us "Meatballs," "Stripes," "Legal Eagles" and "Ghostbusters." But the direction is no less lame than the screenplay, which has few memorable moments.

Many audience members laughed throughout the film, however, and children 10-12 were absolutely delighted. Being a jaded movie critic, I found much of the film shallow, with not enough fresh jokes. However, DeVito (who carries much of the film) and Schwarzenegger seem to genuinely enjoy playing off of each other. Unfortunately, Schwarzenegger is most memorable for his Popeye calf muscles. His acting range in this film is narrow and mainly consists of looking joyful or happy. Twins rates 2½ rigs.

MOVIE RIG COUNT

- **DRY HOLE** — a complete and total loss
- **STRIPPER** — barely worth the time
- **PRODUCER** — a good investment
- **GUSHER** — not to be missed

"Twins," which has been rated PG ("Parental Guidance Suggested"), contains some mildly vulgar language and adult situations.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

1988 'big' year for films

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Although 1988 was a really "big" year, what with "Big," "Big Business," "Big Shots" and "Big Town," there was no single film which had Oscar written all over it (at least none which played in Midland). Notably absent this year were grand fill-the-screen films like "Empire of the Sun," "Out of Africa" or "The Last Emperor."

Not only was there a lack of films produced in the grand style, but many old ideas were rehashed in the form of the sequel. There was "Rambo III," "Police Academy V," "Caddyshack II," "Friday the 13, Part VII," "Return of the Living Dead II," "Arthur 2: On the Rocks," "Saturday the 14th Strikes Back," "Braddock: Missing in Action III," "Crocodile Dundee II," "Poltergeist III," "Short Circuit 2," "A Nightmare on Elm Street 4," "Halloween 4," "Return to Snowy River," "The Blob 2," "Cocoon: The Return" and "Hellbound: Hellraiser 2," just to name a few retreads.

Hopefully the sequel trend won't bring my worst nightmare into play — the one where I am a "senior movie critic correspondent" reviewing such delights as "Rambo Returns to Snowy River Part XI" or "Attack of the Ninja Cheerleaders' on Elm Street Part XXXIII."

For the most part, there wasn't time to analyze movie trends since movies came and went so fast locally. Many films stayed on the screen a mere week and films changed at a dizzying rate of speed (as many as six films being released a week for several weeks in a row). According to the Associated Press, at least 419 films, excluding art or unrated films, were released nationwide. I saw 122 films and reviewed 93.

Many of the 1988 blockbusters on the lists of movie critics are films which haven't played the Tall City, including "The Accidental Tourist," "Dangerous Liaisons," "Mississippi Burning," "The Last Temptation of Christ," "Torch Song Trilogy," "A Cry in the Dark," and "Madame Sousatzka."

HOWEVER, THE films that the critics love seem to be death to the Midland box office. Two of the films on my top 10 list only played one week, before I could even get a review in the newspaper. I think it is also notable that several films on my worst of 1988 list played four-to-six weeks. This year choosing a mere 10 films for the bottom of the list was the most difficult. There were so many that were downright awful. At the same time, many of the great films of 1988 are yet to come to Midland.

Many of the top grossing box office films were also top grossers in Midland. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" led the top grossing films of 1988 with a box-office haul of $149.2 million, according to a recent issue of USA Today. It was followed by "Coming to America," "Big" ($111.2 million), "Crocodile Dundee II," "Die Hard," "Cocktail," "Beetlejuice," "A Fish Called Wanda," "Willow" and finally "Rambo III" ($53.7 million).

Many 1987 films, including "Moonstruck" "Empire of the Sun," "Broadcast News" and "The Last Emperor" didn't appear in Midland until after Jan. 1, 1988, some as late as February. I have excluded 1987 films from my list, and the best and worst of films shown locally follows.

First, the bad news:

WORST:

■ **SATURDAY THE 14th STRIKES BACK** — They don't come any worse than this. "All the evil (stupidity) in the world" comes through a crack in the floor in the guise of non-actors wearing rubber masks. This makers of this film apparently rounded up friends and neighbors, had them put on Halloween masks and cavort around someone's house. "Saturday the 14th" also proved that vampires have no sense of rhythm. A trio of female vampires attempted to move in time to a song with such words as "No, no my friend don't even try it, living on a vampire diet..."

The family in the house (which was invaded by "monsters") was so bizarre that they gave the monsters a sense of normalcy in comparison. Family members prepared meals of gumdrops, creme-filled cookies, fudge, banana splits and marshmallows. "Good nutrition combines the sticky stuff with the crunchy stuff," Dad explains while attempting to sculpt the Statue of Liberty out of chocolate pudding. There are jokes about "greasy grimey gopher guts" and such gems as: "There's a submarine in my stomach." "Would you like an Alka-Seltzer, or should I call the Coast Guard?" This film was such a total cosmic disaster, that it left before I could review it. Even worse, most of the viewing audience cleared out 40 minutes into the film. If I had not been so dedicated I would have done the same.

■ **"MAC & ME"** — This commercially inundated blatant rip-off of "E.T. — The Extraterrestrial" seemed thrown together by crass producers solely to tap into the market desperate for "E.T.'s" release on the video tape. It was pure junk food for the brain.

■ **RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD PART II:** — an affront to the horror genre. This film featured choppy editing and stilted dialogue. It was too insipid to be ironic and too stupid to be funny. But then, it's no wonder: Most of the brains in this film were eaten by the zombies.

■ **RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER** — This time without a script. But, we have a plot: Man gets horse, man falls in love with horse, man loses horse, man gets another horse. The plot plods along and there is no intellect or witty dialogue to get in the way of it.

■ **POLICE ACADEMY V: ASSIGNMENT MIAMI BEACH** — The gist of the film is summed up in one police officer's comment to another: "Please try not to be such an idiot." Sorry, he can't help it, he's in a "Police Academy" film.

■ **FRIDAY THE 13th: PART VII: NEW BLOOD** — Now there's a Friday the 13th for every day of the week. Please, let's don't have one for every day of the month. After all, how many times can we stand to see Jason arise from the dead and hack hordes of promiscuous teenagers to pieces?

■ **A NIGHT IN THE LIFE OF JIMMY REARDON** — It was a night reminiscent of an all-nighter studying exams, the kind of night that leaves one groggy and grouchy. There were several decent moments in this film, but I'd hate to reveal both of them.

■ **POLTERGEIST III** — haunted by ineptitude and the presence of the ill-used Heather O'Rourke, (the tyke who made "They're Heeeeeere!" famous) who died shortly after the film was made.

■ **RAMBO III:** a pyrotechnic wonder. Rambo (Sylvester Stallone) gleams, sweats, and gets religion in a monastery before he begins his slaughterfest (Nothing like a killer who kills for "humane reasons.") There are plenty of fireworks — no expense was spared in this $63 million film ($20 million reportedly went to Stallone). However, when the flames die down, there is little left but a puff of smoke.

■ **A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 4** — Although each of the "Elm Street" films seem more mindless than the last, the effects get nastier. In one scene, Freddy serves up a pizza with the tiny screaming heads (instead of pepperoni) of all his teenage victims "killed" during the film. When he spears one with a fork, it's time to go home.

Now, for the good news:

BEST:

■ **UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING** — This film, set during the Prague Spring of 1968 and the Soviet invasion that followed, is the story of Tomas (Daniel Day-Lewis), a brilliant brain surgeon and compulsive womanizer. Although he marries, he spends his life trying to be faithful to his wife and his lover. The trio is hauntingly explored and the final moments manage to bring beauty out of the unbearable "lightness" of being. This was undoubtedly my favorite film this year. It was the only film which I tried to force the entire newsroom to see, since I knew it was doomed to be gone in the blink of an eye. It's sure to be a hit on video, but it was meant to play on the Big Screen.

■ **BIG** — Tom Hanks (the man with the rubber face) created an outstanding portrayal of a 12-year-old boy trapped in the body of the man. His character appealed to the child in us all, making "Big" no small fantasy.

■ **BULL DURHAM** — Susan Sarandon was never more appealing and Kevin Costner never sexier. Their clever banter and on screen chemistry is a delight to behold.

■ **WORKING GIRL** — a delightful fairy tale for adults which is technically flawless right down to the minor details (a date book is misplaced once, before it is left in the wrong hands, adding a subtle credibility to the plot manipulations). This was Melanie Griffith's "coming out" film and Sigourney Weaver also gave a strong performance.

■ **MARRIED TO THE MOB** — This film involves one woman's attempt to free herself from her "family" of New York mafiosos, the ultimate "in-law" nightmare. Dean Stockwell (as Tony the Tiger) proves that he is more than just a set of bushy eyebrows and Mercedes Ruehl as his vulgar, vengeful wife was worth the price of admission.

■ **EVERYBODY'S ALL-AMERICAN** — Although this film hasn't appeared on any other critic's list, I'm going to stand by it. Jessica Lange and Dennis Quaid aged wonderfully. But what I really like was the fact that the film spanned so many years over the life of the characters. Too many films (like "Working Girl") seem to take place over the course of a few weeks. There is no real growth in relationships or human potential. "Everybody's All-American" also boasted fine cinematography and a great performance by John Goodman.

■ **WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT** — A technical wonder which seamlessly blended animation with live actors. Its visual impact is better than the script, but the silly antics of the "Toons," especially Roger Rabbit, are best summed up by Jessica (with the husky voice of Kathleen Turner), "He makes me laugh."

■ **RAINMAN** — a risque and thought provoking drama. This film stays in your mind long after it is over. Tom Cruise proved he is more than just a pretty face and Dustin Hoffman firmly established himself as a virtuoso.

■ **STAND AND DELIVER** — The message of this uplifting film takes time to grow on you, but it does, slowly. It focuses on one teacher's impact on a group of unmotivated students and has some philosophical moments which gives the film depth. Edward James Olmos (as the teacher Jaime Escalante) gives a perceptive performance. Escalante says, "Students will arise to the expectations you give them," and "Stand and Deliver" rose above my expectations.

■ **RUNNING ON EMPTY** — It's no surprise that River Phoenix won the National Society of Film Critics award as best supporting actor of 1988 for his performance in "Running on Empty," the film which showcased his talent (a comeback after his insipid role in the dreadful "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon"). Phoenix played Danny Pope, a young man who, after 15 years of hiding behind false identities, must choose between betraying his parents or his future. The film as a whole earned rave reviews from critics nationwide, but it did poorly at the box office last fall, selling less than $3 million worth of tickets across the country, according to the New York Times News Service. It may just go through the roof of the video market.

Also-ran best film contenders are "Dead Ringers," "Die Hard," "Crossing Delancey" and "A Fish Named Wanda."

NON-TRADITIONAL AWARDS

Most frightening indictment of America's large cities — the film on Los Angeles gang wars — "Colors."

Best Acting By a Pig goes to the charming porker in "Milagro Beanfield War."

Most Misguided Intentions — The 1988 remake of "The Blob" featured deranged tent revivalists protecting the man-eating Blob. One preacher says, "This has all been prophesized. None but the faithful shall be lifted up." When the preacher saves a piece of the destroyed Blob in a jar and pledges to bring on the day of reckoning himself, one wonders if the fundamentalist Christians protesting "The Last Temptation of Christ" protested the wrong film.

Best black humor involving fish, and yes, pet terriers, goes to "A Fish Called Wanda."

Best Escapist Action Film goes to "Die Hard" which had Bruce Willis swinging from skyscrapers and walking on broken glass.

MOST DISARMING Smile Award goes to Tom Cruise in "Cocktail."

Great Line of the Year goes to Charles Bronson in "Messenger of Death." When approached by a Mormon who asks, "Gentile?" Bronson replies, "Worse, I'm a reporter."

Best Costume Award — the yards and yards of sequined overalls made for the elephants in "Big Top Pee Wee."

Best Audience Participation Film — "Halloween 4." This "Return of Michael Myers" film (which played on a now-defunct Dollar Night) was the most fun I've had since Trick or Treating became dangerous.

Best Makeup Award goes to Rick Baker for his amazing transformation of Eddie Murphy into a white Jewish man and Arsenio Hall into a fetching woman in "Coming to America."

Greatest Disappointment — Pee Wee Herman losing his virginity in "Big Top Pee Wee." Is nothing sacred?

Best transvestite — the late Divine in "Hairspray." What will director John Waters do without him?

MOST EYE-Popping Sex Scene in an R-rated film goes to one in "Monkey Shines" (which defies description in a newspaper). "Working Girl" is an also-ran with a few seconds of an X-rated film shown on a limousine television.

Best reason not to get your teen-ager a driver's license — "License to Drive."

Best Press Release — "Alien Nation," which sent me a banner which I could wave to "welcome the visitors."

Best Use of Mimes — the humans disguised as gorillas in "Gorillas in the Mist." It was impossible to tell the real gorillas from the imposters.

Best conténder to replace "Make my day." — Said in "They Live." The line: "I have come here to chew bubblegum and kick a– and I'm all out of bubblegum."

PRIME-TIME TV
Top Ten Programs
Dec. 26-Jan. 1,1988

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. **The Karen Carpenter Story (Sun.)**	26.3	41	CBS
2. Murder, She Wrote	22.9	36	CBS
3. **60 Minutes**	21.9	36	CBS
4. CBS NFL Playoff Posts	21.4	38	CBS
5. **Roseanne** (R)	21.2	33	ABC
6. The Cosby Show (R)	20.9	34	NBC
7. **Cheers** (R)	18.7	30	NBC
8. Who's The Boss? (R)	18.6	30	ABC
9. **A Different World** (R)	18.0	29	NBC
10. Unsolved Mysteries (R)	17.8	29	NBC

Ratings points are the percent of 90.4 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on. (R)= rerun

OVERALL RATING

NBC	CBS	ABC
13.6	12.3	12.2

NBC ranks first place for 15 straight weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC racked up its 15th consecutive victory, its longest streak in the Nielsens, but CBS was celebrating by winning the top four spots in the rankings and the highest-rated TV movie this season.

"The Karen Carpenter Story," about the life and death of the popular singer, followed a big football game Sunday night and ran against "A View to a Kill" on ABC and "Gremlins" on NBC. It was the No. 1 show last week with a rating of 26.3 and a 41 share, the A.C. Nielsen Co. said.

That topped the CBS movie of two weeks ago, "A Very Brady Christmas," which had been the highest-rated movie this season with a 25.1 and 39.

Each rating point equals 904,000 homes with television. The share is a percentage of sets in use during the show's time period.

Sunday's NFL playoff game between Minnesota and San Francisco boosted CBS' Sunday night lineup.

The top 10 shows were: "The Karen Carpenter Story," "Murder, She Wrote," "60 Minutes," "NFL Playoff Post-Game Show," all CBS; ABC's "Roseanne," NBC's "The Cosby Show" and "Cheers," ABC's "Who's the Boss?" and NBC's "A Different World" and "Unsolved Mysteries."

For the week, NBC had a 13.6 rating, and CBS edged ABC for second, 12.3 to 12.2.

CBS' "Quiet Victory: The Charlie Wedemeyer Story," another fact-based movie about a football coach who battled Lou Gehrig's Disease, also scored well and ranked 18th, giving CBS its first Monday night victory this season.

The "CBS Evening News" rounded out a good-news week for the network by maintaining its narrow lead in the news race. CBS had a 12.1 rating and a 22 share. "ABC World News Tonight" had an 11.4 and 21. "NBC Nightly News" had an 11.2 and 21.

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States.

FICTION

1. THE SANDS OF TIME, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, $19.95.) Four nuns become pawns in a struggle between the Spanish Army and Basque separatists.

2. THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $19.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan races to the rescue of America's highest-ranking secret agent in the Soviet Union.

3. ALASKA, by James A. Michener. (Random House, $22.50.) The history of the 49th state told in fictional form.

4. ONE, by Richard Bach. (Silver Arrow-Morrow, $17.95.) A man and his wife find themselves in a fantasy world where the possibilities of their past still exist.

5. THE POLAR EXPRESS, written and illustrated by Chris van Allsburg. (Houghton Mifflin, $16.95.) A small boy's Christmas eve train ride.

6. DEAR MILI, by Wilhelm Grimm. (di Capua-Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $16.95.) A recently discovered fairy-tale by the 19th-century folklorist, illustrated by Maurice Sendak.

7. THE QUEEN OF THE DAMNED, by Anne Rice. (Knopf, $18.95.) Continuing the chronicle of 6,000 years of vampirism begun in "Interview With the Vampire" and "The Vampire Lestat."

8. ANYTHING FOR BILLY, by Larry McMurtry. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) The exploits of Billy the Kid, as shared by a dime-novel writer from Philadelphia.

9. FINAL FLIGHT, by Stephen Coonts. (Doubleday, $18.95.) Colonel Qazi, an "international terrorist," plots to steal American nuclear weapons.

10. ZOYA, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $19.95.) One woman's story, from St. Petersburg during the Russian Revolution to contemporary New York.

11. BREATHING LESSONS, by Anne Tyler. (Knopf, $18.95.) The many facets of a 28-year marriage are revealed during a drive to a friend's funeral.

12. MITLA PASS, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, $19.95.) A writer's struggles with his heritage and two loves reach a climax during the 1956 Sinai War.

13. SPY HOOK, by Len Deighton. (Knopf, $18.95.) The agent Bernard Samson on the trail of a financial scam within the British secret service.

14. LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA, by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. (Knopf, $18.95.) A Colombian poet's perdurable love for a woman is tested by life's changing conditions.

15. TILL WE MEET AGAIN, by Judith Krantz. (Crown, $19.95.) The exploits of a woman and her two daughters from pre-World War I Paris to present-day Los Angeles.

NON-FICTION

1. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.

2. GRACIE, by George Burns. (Putnam, $16.95.) The life of the comedian Gracie Allen, recalled by her widower and show business partner.

3. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, $18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.

4. CHILD STAR, by Shirley Temple Black.(McGraw-Hill, $19.95.) The autobiography of the No.1 film actress of the mid-1930s.

5. CHRISTMAS IN AMERICA, edited by David Cohen. Gottlieb. (Collins Publishers, $35.) An album of pictures taken by 100 photographers.

6. DON'T BEND OVER IN THE GARDEN, GRANNY, YOU KNOW THEM TATERS GOT EYES, by by Lewis Grizzard. (Villard, $15.95.) Humor with a Southern accent.

7. SEVEN STORIES OF CHRISTMAS LOVE, by Leo Buscaglia (Slack, $12.95.) The advocate of caring and love recalls experiences during holidays past.

8. THE LAST LION, by William Manchester. (Little, Brown, $24.95.) The second volume of a biography of Winston Churchill, covering the years 1932-40.

9. CHRONICLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY, edited by Clifton Daniel. (Chronicle Publications, $49.95.) Profusely illustrated history of the world, month by month, from 1900 through 1986.

10. TALKING STRAIGHT, by Lee Iacocca with Sonny Kleinfield. (Bantam, $21.95.) More experiences and opinions of the Chrysler chairman.

11. THE HOME PLANET, edite by Kevin W. Kelley (Addison-Wesley, $39.95.) How the earth looks from outer space, shown in 150 photographs.

12. A BRIGHT SHINING LIE, by Neil Sheehan. (Random House $24.95.) A biography of Lt. Col. John Paul Vann that is also a history of American involvement in in Vietnam.

13. GOLDWATER, by Barry M. Goldwater with Jack Casserly (Doubleday, $21.95.) The memoirs of the longtime senator from Arizona and 1964 Republican presidential nominee.

Don't Forget
WINTER WEEKLY SPECIALS!!!
Change Weekly!
BASKIN 31 ROBBINS
Dellwood Mall 694-9477
Plaza Center 682-7131

Texas A&M Singing Cadets to perform in Abilene

The Texas A&M University Singing Cadets, a 70-man group of singers, will perform in Abilene, Big Lake and Coleman Jan. 10-12 as a part of their annual Winter Tour. The Big Lake concert will be in the Reagan County High School Auditorium at 7 p.m. Jan. 11. Tickets are $2 for students, and $3 for adults.

The "Voice of Aggieland," which began in 1894 as the Texas A&M Glee Club, has appeared in every major Texas city many times, and has made international appearances in Hawaii, Mexico, Romania, Switzerland, Germany, Wales, and England.

The two-hour concert of popular, sacred, patriotic, and classical music is directed by Professor Robert L. Boone, leader of the choir since 1960. West Texans appearing in the chorus are David Perry of Big Lake; Jesse Baiza of Fort Stockton (who is also the 1989 Tour Manager); Dave Tyson and Andy Knox, both of Coleman; Keith Ingram of Odessa; Jeff Burchard of Midland; plus other students from El Paso, Lubbock and Dalhart.

The music of Irving Berlin will be featured on this tour. Ensembles, comic numbers, and instrumental selections are programmed. The Singing Cadets last were in West Texas in 1967, when they sang at Midland and Fort Stockton. The Big Lake appearance is co-sponsored by the Aggie Ex-Student Club and First United Methodist Church.

The volunteer choral group has appeared in the White House by presidential invitation, on the Mike Douglas and Ed Sullivan TV shows, and for seven consecutive years were featured on the Miss Teen-age America Pageant. They have made guest appearance with several major symphony orchestras, as well as numerous state and national conventions.

Condy Carter is the one woman who appears on stage with the Singing Cadets. She serves as the accompaniest and instrumental nucleus for all of the Singing Cadets performances.

West Texans are invited to attend.

A...MY NAME IS ALICE
MCT's acclaimed musical is back at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado
JANUARY 6-21
Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.
Tickets $10 general, $8 MCT members
(1989 Memberships now available)
682-4111

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

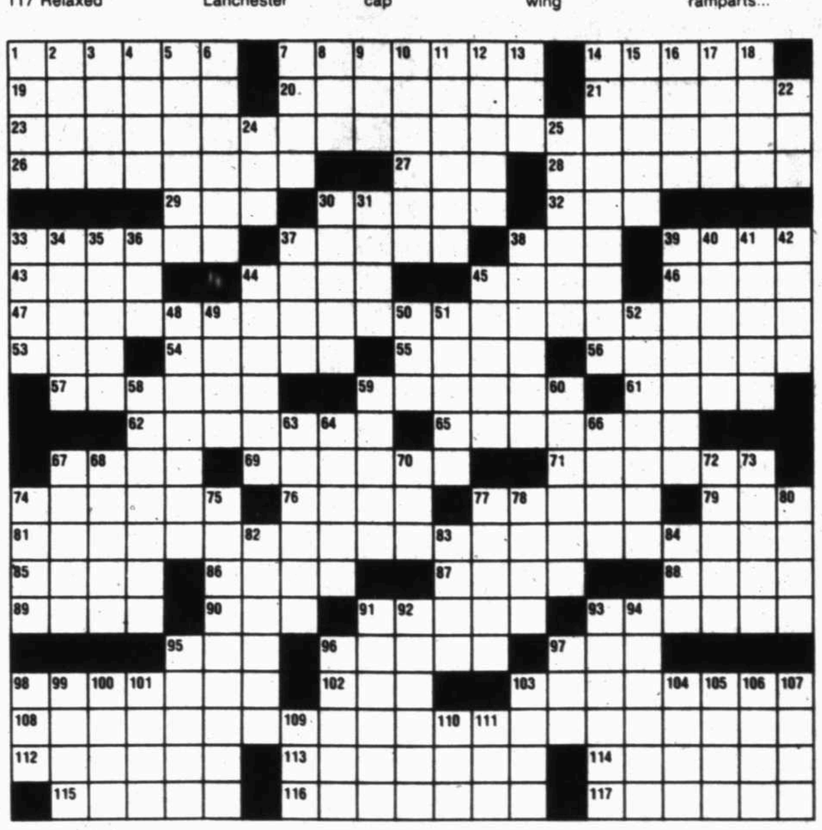
By Letitia Horne

ACROSS

1 Occur
7 Cold wind of S. France
14 Captain Queeg's ship
19 Silverware city of New York
20 Erik of "CHIPS"
21 "As good —" (well-behaved)
23 Start of a timely verse
26 "Crossing the Bar" poet
27 Barbara — Geddes
28 Everlasting
29 Bert Bobbsey's twin
30 Handel's birthplace
32 Isle of —
33 Asa Gray's subject
37 It's really hell
38 Garden plot
39 — down (soften)
43 Jannings or Ludwig
44 "— soit qui mal..."
45 TV's Tennille
46 Regrets
47 More of verse
53 Acapulco aunt
54 "Able was — saw Elba"
55 Waterless
56 Rearranges
57 First name of 26 Across
59 "When My Baby — At Me"
61 Architect Saarinen
62 Turkish title of respect
65 Low-necked lace collars
67 Sandburg or Reiner
69 First-year cadet at U.S.A.F. Academy
71 Bombastic person
74 Rub elbows
76 Bank transaction
77 Dictator's scribe
79 Conducted
81 More of verse
85 Frankfurt's river
86 Beach acquisitions
87 "What's — for me?"
88 Arabian Sea gulf
89 Flat-bottomed boat
90 Alts.
91 Person at the helm
93 Kind of net or belt
95 Favorite
96 Shaped like a volcano
97 Attention
98 All agrin, as the Jabberwocky boy
102 Doctors' grp.
103 Stellar team
108 End of verse
112 Resort islands in the Bahamas
113 Muzzein's tower
114 Put in a box
115 Mason's partner
116 Game participants
117 Relaxed

DOWN

1 Owl's cry
2 Boleyn or Bancroft
3 Philadelphia's founder
4 Arris
5 "The Texaco Fire Chief" of radio
6 Voice a negative vote
7 Intend
8 Neighbor of Syr.
9 Aves.
10 High in pitch
11 Becomes tangled
12 Designer Simpson
13 On the — (fleeing)
14 Act I aria from "Norma"
15 Trembly tree
16 Stravinsky
17 Grammatical entity
18 Maxwell or Lanchester
22 Painter Andrea — Sarto
24 Long time
25 San'a resident
30 Vietnam's capital
31 Tennis situation
33 Pulse
34 "— vincit amor"
35 Of the neap or the rip
36 The Greatest
37 19th century stitch specialist
38 More intrepid
39 Most banal
40 External
41 Nerve: Prefix
42 6th senses
44 Driven in a group
45 Thin fabric
48 Wind movement
49 Nautical hazard
50 Highlander's cap
51 Mohawk, for one
52 Franklin's wife
58 Collection of green plants
59 Miser Marner
60 Perry Mason's Della
63 Actor Lloyd and family
64 They're always in a jamb?
66 Put up a picture
67 Modern apt. complex
68 Doubleday
70 Ill.'s neighbor
72 Dodge
73 Bowling alley button
74 Robin —
75 — of one's teeth
77 Church council
78 Tease
80 Refuse
82 "Please Don't — Daisies"
83 Concorde wing
84 Lummox
91 Los Angeles suburb
92 Sort of
93 Butler's tray
94 LeBlanc's hero Lupin
95 Upright or grand
96 Carp
97 Yalie
98 W.S. Gilbert's "— Ballads"
99 Writer Bagnold
100 African gazelle
101 Nero's 2009
103 G-men
104 Involuntary twitches
105 Rat-—
106 Subterfuge
107 Went in haste
109 Unit of elec. current
110 Between due and quattro
111 "— the ramparts..."



YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your future looks bright so long as you concentrate on areas where your talents work best. Do not be afraid to try new things. Innovation leads to tremendous progress. Pay attention to ventures involving cash and real estate. Insist on home repairs when they are needed and watch your property's value rise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Jot down a good idea that could be a real money-maker. Make every minute count; project your most pleasing personality in both business and social settings. Personal tensions ease.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Enlist an expert's assistance when needed and be willing to pay top dollar. Routine chores are vital, even if they seem tedious. News from afar brings relief. You feel very lucky!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tackle those things you know you can do well. Influential person is willing to back a pet project, but there could be strings attached. Be alert to insincere flattery. Romance is iffy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People you do business with could be contrary. Be careful what you say or write. Seek cooperation from friends and family to complete important projects on time. An old romance is rekindled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Give full rein to your creative ideas. A hobby can become a lucrative second job. Influential person is more approachable than in the recent past. Put your best foot forward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial pressures begin to ease. Information you obtain by mail or telephone is welcome. Long-standing negotiations will probably reach a conclusion today. Build for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Professionals should be consulted about investment possibilities. Deal with important issues head-on. A new love interest is likely. Postpone travel for personal reasons. You are needed at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get down to paperwork. Bring your books up to date and go over accounts. An unexpected check arrives in the nick of time, saving you from borrowing money. Help a teen-ager by listening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Seize an opportunity to increase savings but tread carefully. Do not be in too big a hurry to reinvest. A friend means well but could be acting on faulty information. Welcome romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Deceptive conditions exist. Show good sense. Do not allow your business and personal relationships to become intertwined. Tend to any health problems before they get out of hand. Follow doctor's orders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take it easy with your cash. Examine spending habits to see where you can make cuts. Make better use of the telephone and mails in business. Tact helps you overcome a hurdle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A lot will be asked of you by higher-ups offering little or no extra compensation. Watch your temper as you could alienate the wrong people. Marital ties deepen. Be affectionate.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

FINESSE, OR NOT?

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 4
♡ A K J
◇ K 3 2
♣ A K J 10 6

WEST
♠ J 10 9 8 6 2
♡ 9 5 4
◇ ? 6
♣ 7 3

EAST
♠ Q 7
♡ 7 6
◇ ? 9 8 4
♣ Q 9 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K 5 3
♡ Q 10 8 3 2
◇ A J 7 5
♣ 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 NT	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 NT	Pass
7 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

Just because a finesse is available does not necessarily mean you have to commit yourself to it blindly. It might be the best play you have, but try to get all the information you can.

North's three-spade rebid was a cue-bid in support of hearts. After two more cue-bids, South used the Grand Slam Force to find out whether North held the missing top trump honors. He did.

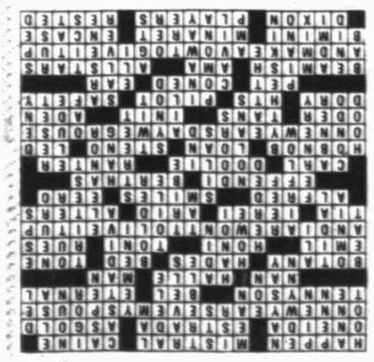
Declarer won the first trick in dummy then tested trumps by cashing the ace-king. Next came the king of clubs and a club ruff, followed by the king of spades and a spade ruff, on which East discarded a diamond. A club was ruffed high as West discarded a spade, and the last trump was drawn, on which East and dummy both parted with a diamond.

Declarer crossed to dummy with the king of diamonds and in a futile attempt to drop the queen, cashed the ace of clubs, discarding a diamond from hand as West sluffed a spade. Everyone was now down to two cards, declarer's being the ace-jack of diamonds. When he led a diamond from dummy, East produced the ten. Should declarer finesse or not, and why?

If you have been following the play, you should have no trouble getting this one right. East's last card is known to be the queen of clubs, while West has a spade and the last diamond, the queen. So go up with the ace of diamonds, drop the queen and claim your grand slam. Easy, isn't it.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

PUZZLE ANSWER



'Die Fledermaus' to be broadcast

Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, central time, over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will heard locally over radio station KWMJ FM 103.

Barbara Daniels will be heard as Rosalinde, Erie Mills as Adele, Tatiana Troyanos as Prince Orlofsky, Neil Rosenshein as Alfred, Hakan Haggegard as von Eisenstein, Dale Duesing as Dr. Falke, and Gottfried Hornik as Frank. Comedian Sid Caesar will perform the speaking role of the comic jailer Frosch. The conductor will be Julius Rudel, and the announcer is Peter Allen.

During the first intermission George Jellinek, the host of New York radio station WQXR's "The Vocal Scene," will share his memories of Jussi Bjoerling and Leonard Warren. The panelists for "Texaco's Opera Quiz" during the second intermission will be Alberta Masiello, former assistant conductor at the Metropolitan Opera, who now gives master classes; Iain Scott, a Canadian lecturer on opera; and regular quizmaster Edward Downes.

Guest quizmaster will be Thor Eckert Jr., music critic for the Christian Science Monitor.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc....

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Five Centuries of Italian Painting," through Jan. 8, 4909 University, Odessa, open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., closed Dec. 24-26, FREE.

Crestview Baptist Church: EDUCATION: "The Centurymen in China," slides, music and narrative presented by Ty Morris, Jr., 6 p.m., Sanctuary, FREE.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: Check with college for exhibition schedule, Midland College Allison Fine Arts Building, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, closed for the holidays, for more information call 683-2295, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "The Sonia & Kay Marvins Portrait Collection," a survey of 20th century photographic portraiture, through Jan. 8, open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., closed Dec. 23-26, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "People of Dongying: Midland's Sister City," through Feb. 5, open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 I-20 West, for information call 683-4403, closed Dec. 24-25, ADMISSION CHARGED.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

Midland Community Theatre: EDUCATION: "Shakespeare LIVE and Lively!" through Jan. 15, 7 p.m., Shakespearean expert Dr. Andrew J.G. Patenall of Canada speaks on "Who Stole Hamlet?" followed by the film "Approaches to Hamlet," Theatre Midland, for reservations call 682-4111, FREE.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Midland Community Theatre: EDUCATION: "Shakespeare LIVE and Lively!" through Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., Bob Anson speaks on "Shakespeare's Lucky Banana Peel" followed by 1935 film "A midsummer Night's Dream," Theatre Midland, for reservations call 682-4111, FREE.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

Midland Community Theatre: EDUCATION: "Shakespeare LIVE and Lively!" through Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., Shakespearean expert Dr. Andrew J.G. Patenall of Canada speaks on "Playing the House" and "Locating Shakespeare," Theatre Midland, for reservations call 682-4111, FREE.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Arts Assembly offer arts and entertainment via a recorded telephone message. Cityline, 682-ARTS, is operated 24 hours a day and provides specific information on local music, dance, theater events, free public performances, galleries, museums touring shows and sports events.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

Cityline...682-ARTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "A...My Name is Alice," Friday and Saturday through Jan. 21, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., 8 p.m., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: Burdette Parks presents "Shakespeare LIVE!" Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., for reservations call 682-4111, $6 ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "A...My Name is Alice," Friday and Saturday through Jan. 21, Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., 8 p.m., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: Burdette Parks presents his one-man show "Shakespeare LIVE!" Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., for reservations call 682-4111, $6 ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: EDUCATION: "Shakespeare LIVE and Lively!" workshop, Acting in Shakespearean Plays, Theatre Midland, presented by Shakespearean expert Dr. Andrew J.G. Patenall of Canada and MCT education director Mike Kase, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., for reservations call 682-4111, FREE.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Peggy Calderon, 697-2664 or 685-2466.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 5023 W. Princeton Ave., Suite 1, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Ballet Midland, 697-2700.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1367.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banschbach, 686-7980.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4382.
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 Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-9611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & 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, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Charlene Waddill, 683-2026.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4476.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3683.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Hockathorne, 682-6953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2108.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact John Stone, 687-8271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Story-Tellers of the Permian Basin: contact Ritzi Williford, 699-7820.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Ails, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly

MCT to present 'Shakespeare LIVE'

Midland Community Theatre brings William Shakespeare's works to life in "Shakespeare LIVE and Lively!" Tuesday through Jan. 15.

— **Tuesday:** "Shakespeare Live and Lively!" begins with a complimentary buffet provided by El Chico at 7 p.m.. Shakespearean expert Dr. Andrew J.G. Patenall of the University of Toronto will talk on "Who Stole Hamlet" followed by "Approaches to Hamlet." He will show a film that includes performances of Hamlet by Sir Lawrence Olivier, John Gielgud, Nicol Williamson and John Barrymore.

— **Wednesday:** Bob Anson, founder of Midland's "Shakespeare As We Like It" reading group in 1973 and dramaturge assisting MCT's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" two years ago, will talk about "Shakespeare's Lucky Banana Peel" at 7:30 p.m.

— **Thursday:** Patenall will discuss "Playing the House" at 7:30 p.m. His talks is based on how the physical properties of Shakespeare's playhouse determined the style and nature of the plays performed in it. Then he will bring audience members onstage to show how actors' interpretations are shaped by furniture, costume and setting.

— **Friday/Saturday:** Burdette Parks will present his one-man show "Shakespeare LIVE!" at 8 p.m. Parks performed "Frankly, B. Franklin" at MCT last year and has traveled throughout the United states performing his Ben Franklin and William Shakespeare shows. Cost of admission is $6.

— **Saturday/Jan. 15:** A workshop for people who'd like to learn more about acting in Shakespearean plays will be presented by Patenall and Mike Kase, MCT's education director, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. that Sunday.

To make reservations call 682-4111.

UNITED ARTISTS
$3.00 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00
CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
HELL BOUND (R)
2:00-4:15-7:20-9:40
SCROOGED
2:15-4:40-7:30-9:45
MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN
2:30-4:50-7:15-9:30
(PASS LIST SUSPENDED)
THE NAKED GUN
2:45-4:30-7:40-9:50

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ALL PIZZAS HALF PRICE!
(Not Valid on Delivery or With Any Other Offer)

FREE DELIVERY
Any Large Pizza Delivered ToYour Door
$11.00 With 2 Liters of Soft Drinks
Pizza inn.
Limited Delivery Area. Not Valid With Any Other Offer. Expires 1-22-89.
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FREE PIZZA
BUY ONE PIZZA AND GET ONE SAME SIZE, SAME TYPE FREE
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Original Thin Crust, Delicious Deep Pan or Our New York Style
Dine-Inn or Carry Out, Not Valid With Any Other Offer Or Delviery Expires 1-22-89
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Trains rumble into national parks

By NANCY SCOTT ANDERSON
Copley News Service

Canadian railroad travel evokes the era when excess baggage and excess flesh were positive additions to personality, and trains were wheeled drawing rooms that transported High Victorian domesticity on open air vacations.

Most visitors to Canada's famous western national parks — Banff and Jasper — still arrive by train. Many stay in historically significant hotels built by the railroads and all see sights and cover routes first blazed by railroad explorers.

Even Queen Victoria's publicly spirited setting aside of the initial acreage of what is now Banff Park had the result of underwriting the private monopoly the railroads had in the area.

Railroads anchor the little towns that take their names from the parks and they were once essential to cities that serve as their gateways. Calgary, though it's riding a capital improvements boom that will scuttle forever its image as a ripsnorting cultural desert, still has the timetable beat of trains rumbling through around the clock.

The venerable Palliser Hotel — buffed to sybaritic magnificence by a recent restoration — is actually connected to Calgary's train station (which, in turn, is adjacent to what are said to be the biggest railroad yards in the world).

The Palliser's public rooms, woodpaneled and handsomely furnished, reflect their kinship with others in the nationwide string of baronial hostelries built in the 19th century by Canadian Pacific Railways (but the Palliser's superb kitchen and pastry shop are very much its own).

The snowcapped Rockies, seen across Calgary's Bow River plain, hold Banff, which lies in the river valley roadbed used for the railroad's climb to Kicking Horse Pass and on to Vancouver. Named for the Scottish shooting castle of Lord Strathcona, early president of Canadian Pacific Railways, Banff is home to one of the world's most famous hotels, the Banff Springs.

A turreted pile of darkly romantic stone, the CPR-built Banff Springs is, sadly, better seen than stayed in during the tourist season that turns an agreeable town of 10,000 into a roiling metropolis of 30,000.

It has been loved not wisely but too well by hordes whose affectionate depredations outstrip staff's ability to clean and correct. It's fun to look at from the far side of the Bow Falls — a riverbank walk that takes in the wonderful National Park's Administration Building with its fine garden.

Less dramatic but more pleasant lodging away from the old part of town — like Charlton's Cedar and Evergreen courts, Banff International and Buffalo Mountain Lodge — is available up the road at the newly developed Tunnel Mountain area.

Shopping at the Scottish Shoppe, the Art of Man Gallery for Kwakiutl and Inuit art, and Tundra Canada for woolens is especially nice. And visits to the restored Banff springs house or rides on sightseeing lifts up the mountains circling the town will appeal to the easygoing. Trail riding, hiking and skiing, fishing, or helicopter rides into remote areas can be arranged for the more athletic.

A few miles from Banff, Lake Louise once had a spur track for shunting private railway cars to parking areas and an underground narrow gauge line connecting the station with the famous Chateau Lake Louise resort.

Another CPR-built holiday castle, the Chateau sits on a spit of mountain-circled land sided with a hanging glacier and fronted with a near-perfect Alpine blue lake. It has recently undergone a multi-million dollar building project that created 380 new or newly restored rooms.

Despite its being a mecca for sightseers whose buses idle unpleasantly in adjacent parking lots, Chateau Lake Louise still has the timbre of months in the country with nannies, governesses and smelling salts. Quieter places to stay include Deer Lodge and the Post Hotel, but the Chateau has one of the world's most rarified views.

Equally rare are sights on the Icefields Parkway linking Banff and Lake Louise to Jasper Park 150 miles to the north. Jasper grew out of the moil for Yukon gold and still seems new, untamed by fondue shops or furriers.

Nowhere is nature less tractable than at the Columbia Icefields where glacial melts create the Columbia, North Saskatchewan and Athabasca rivers. The vast Athabasca Glacier, now receding, froze everything it touched as has left behind a blasted landscape of nascent rivers leaking from arbitrary piles of detritus.

It is a daunting place that doesn't seem to welcome the huge-tired tourist snowmobiles jolting over its broken, rock-strewn surface.

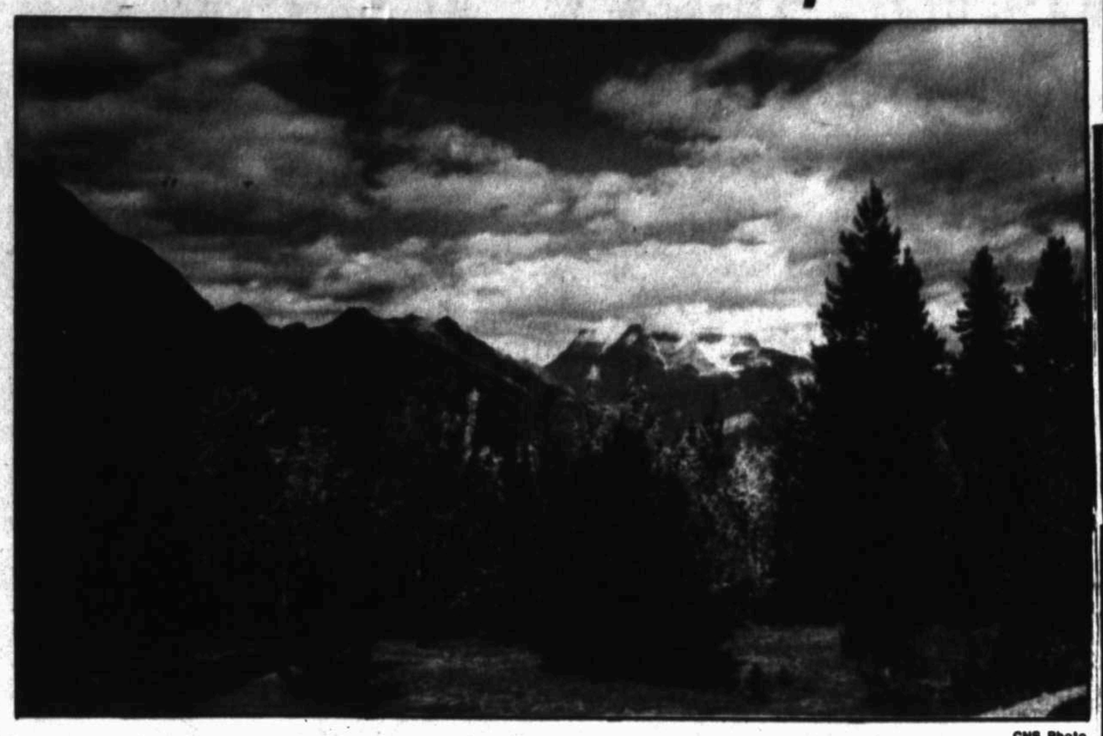
Seemingly friendlier is the wildlife around Jasper — elk, moose, big horn sheep, eagles, magpies, mule deer and fox, the occasional elusive mountain goat or grizzly, squirrels, and in summer, Canada Geese that fly south with hummingbirds cruising in their lee.

The tiny town of Jasper, sitting in the wide Athabasca Valley, is quieter than Banff, thinly peopled and feels like true north. It's origins were not railroad tracks but trapping lines — routes laid down by men working for the Hudson's Bay Company.

The trains came later, not Canadian Pacific but Canadian National, a company formed by two competitors banding together in 1916 in order to send miles of Jasper railroad track to France for the war effort.

Built by Canadian National Railways, the Jasper Park Lodge is a fine compound of quiet staff, log cabins, fireplaces, tended lawns and a many dining-roomed main building purchased recently by Canadian Pacific. The lodge faces Lac Beauvert, a small cold bowl that smoothly reflects Jasper's most pleasing peak, Mount Edith Cavell.

In the early morning, Jasper's east-facing peaks one by one turn orange then let the light sink silver onto the valley floor. At night, the mountains bat the resonant moan of train whistles back and forth into a dozen receding echoes. It is a sound rich in metaphor for the alliance of Canada's wilderness and railroads.



CNS Photo

The splendor of the Canadian Rockies as viewed from one of Canada's nationsl parks.

Railroad town becomes tourist town

Central reservations for Banff Lake Louise: (403) 762-5561; Jasper: (403) 852-4242. The exchange rate makes Canada look particularly inviting this year.

By T. MICHAEL CROWELL
Copley News Service

ALBERTA — A warm wind blew hard from the west. It cut across the plains of southern Alberta like a prairie fire and sent dust swirling into the sky.

All along Route 2, the highway from Edmonton to Calgary — a road as straight as an arrow and dotted with tiny farm houses and an occasional oil well — winter had all but evaporated.

February does not often bring 65-degree, windy, springlike days to the prairie provinces of Canada. But Chinook winds do that in this country. They blow off the Pacific Ocean, west across British Columbia, and warm as they sweep over the granite and majestic Canadian Rockies. By the time they hit Alberta, Chinook winds can take a subzero day and turn it into a welcome walk in the sunshine.

Left behind are winter-burned fields of barren farmlands that in six months will be billowing patches of tall wheat swaying gently in the summer breeze before harvest time.

Route 2 is the main thoroughfare between the capital city of Edmonton in the near-center of Alberta province, to the skyrocketing cow town of Calgary, its provincial rival to the south. No rail lines exist, although the provincial government is considering a bullet train between the cities.

Traveling along the dusty winter highway, you pass through towns called Westaskiwin and Ponoka, through Red Deer and Airdrie. A market, an occasional gas station and there you have it — the southern Alberta prairie.

But Route 2 is also the first leg of the Alberta circle route, a loop of roads and highways linking the two great provincial cities with the unbelievable beauty of the Canadian Rockies.

From Calgary, west along the Trans Canada Highway, the Rockies draw you like no mountain range in the United States could. Their American cousins — the Colorado Rockies — are majestic in their own right, but the Canadian Rockies jut fast and hard from the flat prairie of Alberta into towering granite monoliths, too steep to hold snow, too magnetic to dismiss with a quick glance.

Canadians are proud of Edmonton, with its busy capital atmosphere, and of Calgary with its Olympic personality. But the Canadian Rockies are special to these folks.

Before millions were made in oil from the sweeping plains of southern Alberta, many of these Canadians earned their livings from the thousands of foreign visitors who flew into Edmonton and Calgary on their way into the Rockies.

The towns of Banff and Jasper, both within the boundaries of national parklands, grew with restaurants and hotels. Once a railroad town, Banff is now a main street of shopping, filled with ski shops and gift stores.

After a three-hour trip to Calgary from Edmonton, the great circle route leads west, through Cochran, past the Kananaskis Country Provincial Park with its Nakiska ski area. In the distance, the Rockies climb fast from the flat prairie, many of the peaks capped year-round with snow.

Within two hours, the brown winter prairies give way to the pine-covered Rockies, their rivers freed from the snow in February by the warm Chinooks.

Locals like to warn visitors to be on the watch for wildlife, which they claim can often be seen grazing beside Route 1, the Trans Canada Highway, or alongside the Bow River that runs through Banff. Moose and buffalo, said to be unafraid of traffic, often wander on the roadside in search of tall grass. All wildlife is protected by law, and guides caution that feeding is not only prohibited, but also dangerous.

After passing the ranger station that marks the Banff National Park, the circle route meanders quietly along the two-lane highway, higher into the mountains to Banff.

"It's kind of a tourist town, full of shops and restaurants," said a travel guide, "but it's the only full-scale town in the world that's in the middle of a national park."

Strict administration of design has kept Banff a reflection of its railroad past. The historic and grand Banff Springs Hotel, built in 1888, is one of North America's great hotel properties. Open year-round, the Banff Springs Hotel stands like a great European chateau in the middle of the evergreens near the junction of the Bow and the Spray rivers.

Banff is a year-round resort that offers winter and summer tourists a variety of activities, from skiing and festivals in the winter, to rafting, hiking and fishing in the summer.

A winter festival has been celebrated in Banff since 1917 and is held in late January and early February. A collection of winter events, including a pentathlon of downhill skiing, running and skating, the festival has one of southern Alberta's largest ice-sculpture displays.

After leaving Banff, the Bow Valley Parkway takes you to Lake Louise and to the ancient Canadian Icefields, a chain of melted glacier fields.

CNS Photo

The historic Banff Springs Hotel, built in 1888, is tucked away in the Canadian Rockies, in the town of Banff, Alberta. Banff, a tourist town is tucked away in a national forest.

The Victoria Glacier, which fills Lake Louise, is one of more than 100 glaciers that dot the area. Chateau Lake Louise, which recently underwent a massive renovation, is a hotel in the tradition of the Banff Springs.

Regency announces Alaskan cruises

Regency Cruises has announced its summer 1989 Alaska cruise program aboard the Regent Sea and its new Regent Sun.

Seven-day sailings are planned between Vancouver and Anchorage with four ports of call through the Inside Passage and the glacier route. The northbound route from Vancouver will call at Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway and Sitka and cruise Endicott Arm, Lynn Canal and the Columbia Glacier/College Fjord.

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES-EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
OLIVER & COMPANY (G) 12:00 1:40 3:20 5:00 7:10 8:50
THE LAND BEFORE TIME (G) 11:50 1:30 3:10 4:50 6:30
COCOON THE RETURN (PG) 8:30 ONLY
ACCIDENTAL TOURIST (PG) 12:45 3:00 5:30 7:45 10:00
RAINMAN (R) 1:30 4:10 7:10 9:40

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
TEQUILA SUNRISE (R) 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
WORKING GIRL (R) 12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
TWINS (PG) 12:15 2:45 5:10 7:20 9:45

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THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST
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WARNER BROS. presents
WILLIAM HURT · KATHLEEN TURNER · GEENA DAVIS in LAWRENCE KASDAN'S film
THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST from the novel by JOHN WILLIAMS
Screenplay by FRANK GALATI and LAWRENCE KASDAN
Based on the novel by ANNE TYLER
Produced by PHYLLIS CARLYLE and JOHN MALKOVICH
Directed by LAWRENCE KASDAN, CHARLES OKUN
and MICHAEL GRILLO
Written for the screen and Directed by LAWRENCE KASDAN
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:45 3:00 5:30 7:45 10:00

SCHWARZENEGGER DEVITO
TWINS
Only their mother can tell them apart.

PG
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:15 2:45 5:10 7:20 9:45

Harrison Ford Sigourney Weaver
Melanie Griffith
Working Girl

R
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
TOM CRUISE
RAIN MAN
R

EXCLUSIVE MIDLAND ENGAGEMENT
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
1:30 4:10 7:10 9:40

Walt Disney PICTURES presents
OLIVER & Company

GENERAL AUDIENCES
MIDLAND PARK MALL
12:00 1:40 3:20 5:00 7:10 8:50

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CARPET SALE
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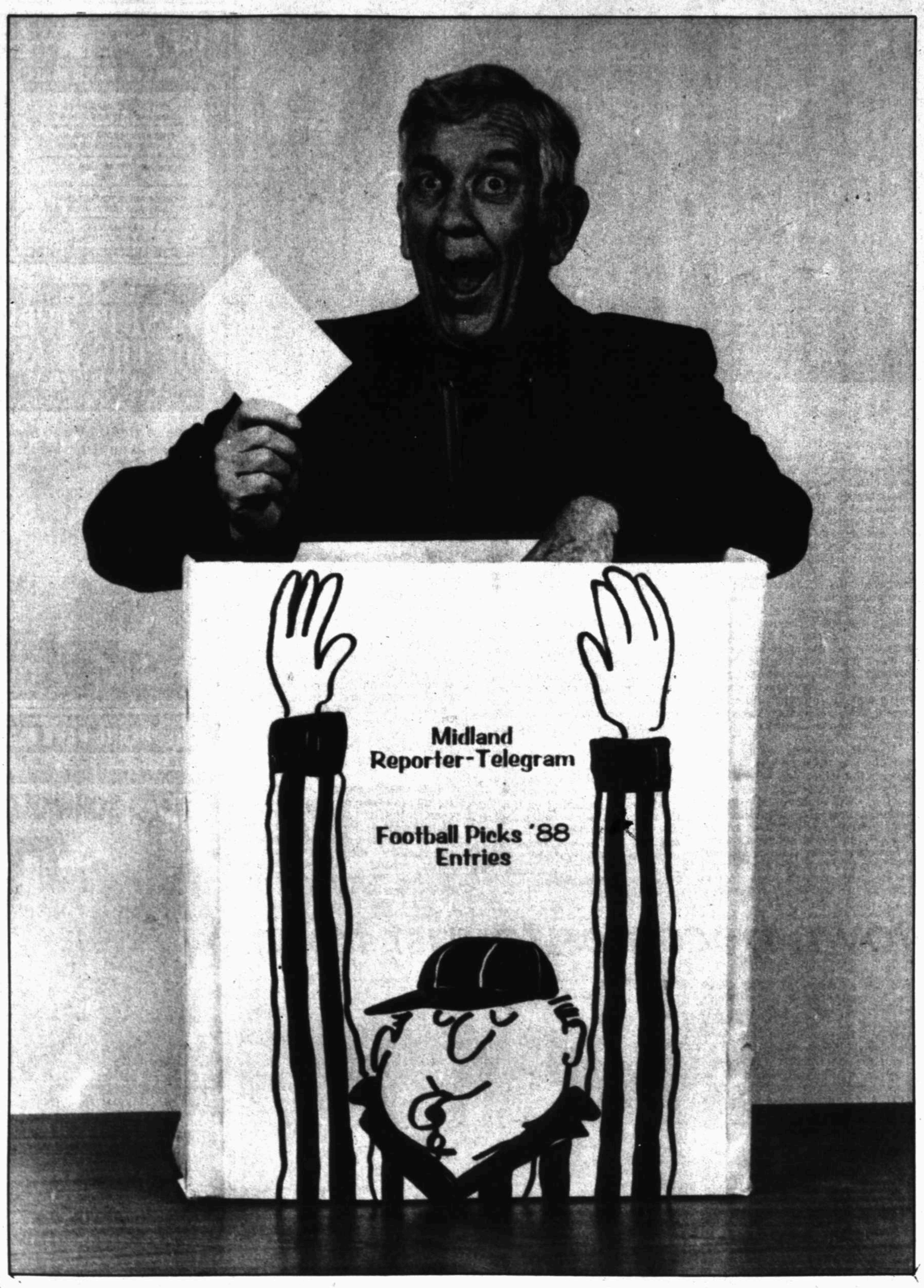
And the winner is. . .
MIKE SAWYER



Ted Battles, sports editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram announced that Mike Sawyer of Midland is the grand prize winner of Football Picks '88.

Mike will receive a trip for two courtesy of American Airlines to anywhere in the Continental United States.

Congratulations also to all of our weekly winners of $50 Savings Bonds.

Raymond Nicholas
All Russell
Brian Gilley
Ron Balzer
Mike Rogers
Jo Ann Boulter
Sandy Wilson
Keith Leoffler
Douglas W. Rice
Joel Lloyd
Pat Parker
Eugene Covill
Sam Correa
Patti Lindsey
Preston Beack
Gina Salcedo
Eldon Garrison
Michael Huchton

American Airlines
Something special in the air.

Special thanks to all of our contestants who make Football Picks '88 such a success.

See you again next year!