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Baylor 27	TCU 60	Penn St. 81	Florida State 38	Big Spring 24
UTEP 7	New Mexico 7	Cincinnati 0	Tulane 11	Amarillo Caprock 0

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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City unity snubs Klan

Midlanders come together for plaza event

■ 'Midland is sending a message . . . that we deplore concepts of hate and bigotry,' Rev. Billy Ashley says.

By Debbie Lincecum
Staff Writer

Within an hour after an estimated six hundred local residents gathered in support of unity for Midland, an angry crowd shouted down members of the Ku Klux Klan at a city park.

■ Photos/7A

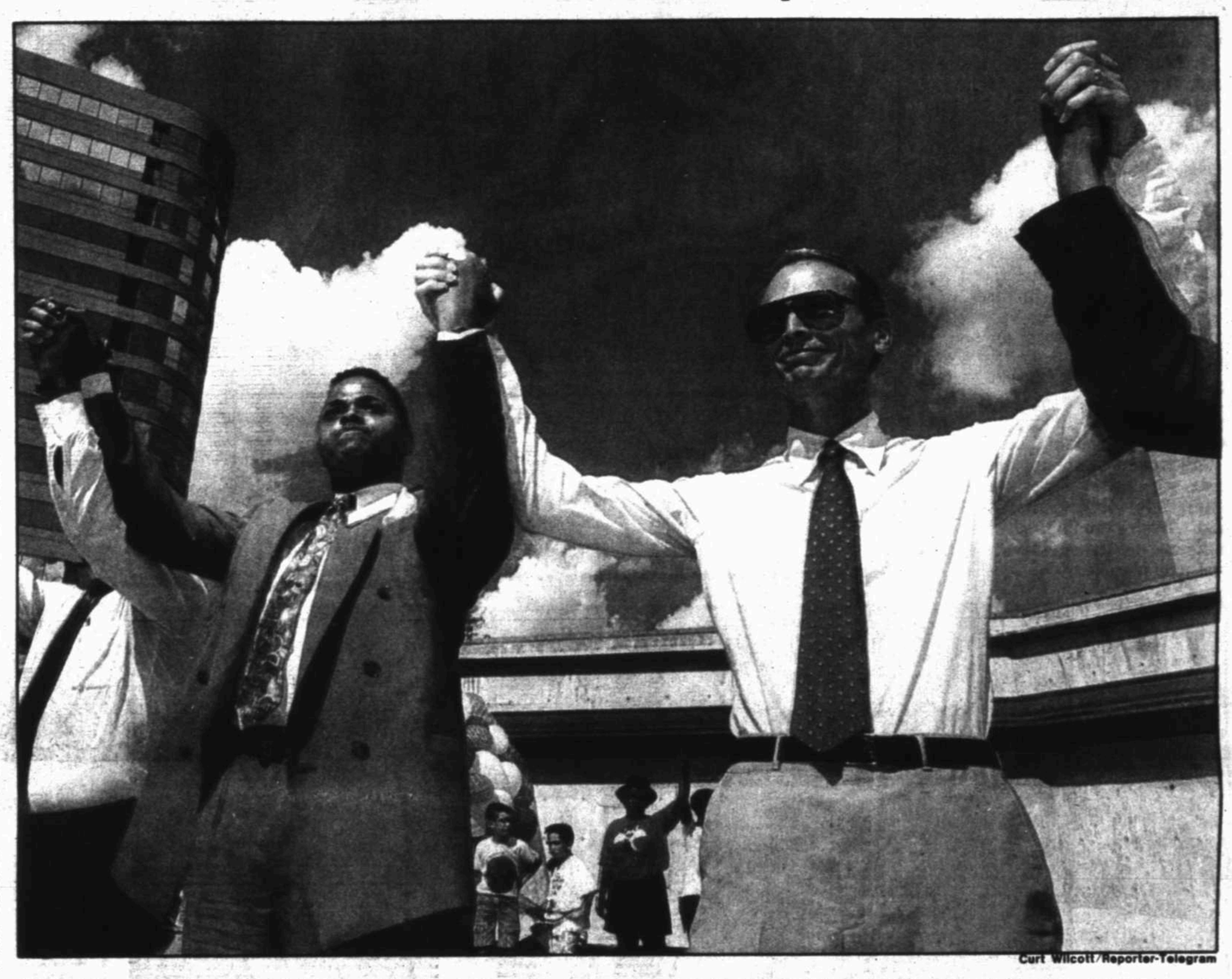
Supporters of "Midland: A Unity Celebration" at Centennial Plaza said they were pleased with the racial diversity at the event, which was planned as a response to the Klan's local rally.

"I knew we would get this kind of support because Midland cares," said the Rev. Michael DeVaughn, who organized the event. Attendees sang, prayed and clasped hands in an attempt to cross racial boundaries and create community harmony.

"We have all races here, a diverse group," said DeVaughn, a member of the city council. "We've got a spirit to build on from here, and we can make Midland a world-class community."

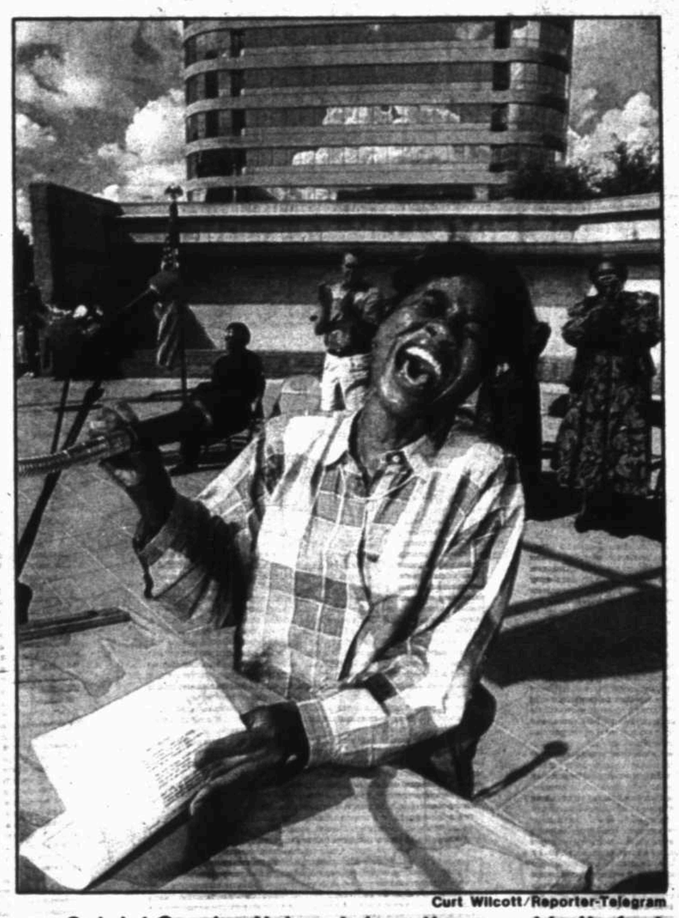
"Midland is sending a message across this state and nation that we deplore the concepts of hate and bigotry," said the Rev. Billy Ashley, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Please see UNITY/4A



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Mayor Carroll Thomas and the Rev. Hadley Edwards clasp hands in a show of togetherness during Saturday's "Midland: A Unity Celebration" rally at Centennial Plaza, attended by as many as 600 citizens.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Soloist Carolyn Nelson brings the crowd to its feet Saturday during a unity celebration attended by Midlanders of all races. Meanwhile, Midland Police Officer Andy Glasscock keeps a wary eye on the crowd as KKK members wave flags in the background.

One rally becomes celebration of joy, another evokes anger, confrontation

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Midlanders who attended two diverse events Saturday said their mood shifted from joy to anger.

"I made a terrible mistake by attending the Klan rally," said Latoya Johnson. "I should have gone to the Centennial celebration and then gone home, while I still felt good."

Almost 600 Midlanders of all races, as well as some residents from Odessa and other surrounding towns, attended the 3 p.m. unity celebration in Centennial Plaza that featured songs, prayer and positive remarks.

Leaders from the minority communities — at a Thursday night town meeting — voted to stage the Centennial Plaza event and not attend the 4:30 p.m. Klan rally in Windlands Park.

They challenged the Midland community to attend the unity celebration to show support for a united city. In addition, the Reporter-Telegram in an editorial Friday morning called on citizens to attend the unity rally. By doing so, the editorial said, Midland residents could show "that while our citizens may become divided on specific issues they are united on the more important overall issue of respect for their fellow man."

Alma Marshall, chairperson of the Federation of Citizens United to Serve (FOCUS) summed up the mood of the unity event, saying, "I live in a city where people can have diverse opinions, but not be divided."

"I feel joy, joy, joy," said Selma Martin, at the conclusion of the event. "When Carolyn Nelson (soloist for the event) sang, I felt lifted up. And seeing this sea of Midland faces of all colors just put joy in my heart, I'm glad I came today. This restores my faith in the people of Midland."

"I think this celebration was good," Ruth Amos said. "I'm not sure if it will solve anything, but it still was good."

"I came here to protest the Ku Klux Klan rally," said Michel McKay. "I'm French Canadian, and in Canada we just let people be. I don't understand all of this."

Dean Williams said, "This celebration went extremely well. I think we sent a message loud and clear to the Ku Klux Klan that they are not welcome

Please see RALLIES/4A

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Experts fear severe food problems for Soviets this winter

■ Consensus is that harvest will be as much as 25 percent smaller than last year's.

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Predicting a poor Soviet harvest, and concerned that financing problems might delay Western food aid, administration and private experts on agriculture are increasingly worried about how the Soviet Union will feed itself this winter.

The consensus among agriculture experts in and outside government is that the Soviet harvest will be as much as 25 percent smaller than last year's. Political turmoil in the wake of the failed coup against President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has delayed the gathering of crops, experts said, adding that the harvest may be even smaller if the work is delayed any further.

In response to an urgent request from Soviet authorities shortly after the coup plot was foiled, President Bush announced two weeks ago that he would make available immediately $315 million out of $500 million in agricultural loan guarantees for the Soviets that had been planned for Oct. 1. The Soviets wanted to start moving grain in September to insure that their antiquated distribution system did not become overloaded in October.

But a senior Agriculture Department official said on Saturday that no American or foreign bank had yet come forward to claim any of the guarantees, so no grain was being prepared for shipment.

"The president's purpose will not be served if that $315 million is not touched," the official said, adding that Soviet officials had asked the United States for help in financing the deal.

The Agriculture Department is under pressure from Midwestern farmers and grain exporters who want to sell food to the Soviets, while commercial banks have been lobbying for more generous guarantees. But the Agriculture Department has been reluctant to set a precedent for other countries to demand expanded guarantees, which could increase the cost of an already expensive program plagued by loan defaults.

Other grain exporting countries, like Canada and Australia, have been critical of subsidized food exports, contending that they deprive them of markets and encourage inefficient production.

Last month, before the coup, banking and grain industry executives said that no American banks took part in a $600 million loan to the Soviet Union for

Please see SOVIETS/4A

NEWS WATCH

'Quilters' to open

American pioneer women stitched the stories of their lives into their quilts. These joys and sorrows have been pieced together into the mini-musical "Quilters", opening Friday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

/SECTION F

Amoco cleans up

HIGH ISLAND — Amoco workers continued using skimmers and absorbent pads to clean up a 42,000 gallon oil spill that threatened to seep into environmentally sensitive portions of Galveston Bay on Saturday. "We've really made a great deal of progress through the night and yesterday," Amoco spokesman Ray Thompson said Saturday. A 10-inch pipeline apparently ruptured just before midnight Thursday as Amoco workers transferred a lightweight crude oil to a barge at the company's High Island terminal.

Lotto lures Texans

HOUSTON — More than 100 people lined up at a drive-in grocery and liquor store in Toomey, La., for the start of Louisiana's new state lottery. And an estimated 90 of them were from Texas. "We were just sitting in the restaurant last night talking. We decided to take a quick ride over and grab a few tickets," said Danny Petrosino, chef at a Houston grill. Toomey is in far southwestern Louisiana on Interstate 10, about 10 miles from Orange, Texas. Lottery tickets went on sale at noon Friday at 4,500 outlets in Louisiana — one for about every 1,000 Louisiana residents.

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Then press 1200 for NEWSLINE -- local, national and world news highlights.

Bert's out Regis is in, pageant rolls

By Henry Stern
Associated Press writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Bert is out, Regis is in, and the show goes on this week for 50 women vying to wear the crown and win a $35,000 scholarship in the 71st annual Miss America Pageant.

The contest, which some criticize as outdated, always manages to draw top TV ratings. The basic premise — beautiful young women competing for the title — remains the same as when Boardwalk merchants dreamed it up in 1921 as a way to attract tourists for an extra weekend after Labor Day.

But this year's pageant, held two weeks after Labor Day, features a few format changes in what pageant officials steadily tout as an evolution beyond the contestants' polished smiles, tapered bodies and seemingly perfect hair.

"The major emphasis is on the contestants and their individuality," said Leonard Horn, the pageant's chief executive officer. "We're trying to get behind the makeups and coiffures."

To help them achieve that, Horn said, the organizers hired television talk show hosts Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford to emcee Saturday's finals. They replace Gary Collins and Miss America 1971 Phyllis George.

Philbin and Gifford will have an informal, unscripted group discussion at the end of the program with the five finalists. Based on their performance, finalists can score up to a 10 percent bonus on top of their marks from the swimsuit, talent and interview judging.

As each of the five names are announced, an unrehearsed interview recorded during pageant week will be shown.

"My main complaint has been that we weren't spontaneous enough for a live show," Horn said. "We're hoping to create a moment on the show which no one can plan for."

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Soaring interest in rodeo driven by yearning for Old West culture

By Dirk Johnson
N.Y. Times News Service

EVANSTON, Wyo. — At sunset on the High Plains, a roar from the crowd swept the rodeo grandstands. Behind the chutes, near the pens of snorting bulls and stomping broncs, the cowboys pulled on their chaps.

After a night's sleep in the back of his pickup, Scoobe Halterman, a lanky cowboy who had driven 400 miles to Evanston, was ready to climb aboard an ornery 2,000-pound bull. In his career of almost 10 years, this 27-year-old professional bull rider has broken both legs, a shoulder, two fingers and some teeth.

"The main thing," he said, as he stared toward a pen holding the massive, horned Brahma that he soon would mount, "is to stay alive."

Rodeo, among the nation's oldest native sports, and the most dangerous, is soaring to new levels of popularity and prize money. In the past four years, the number of professional rodeos has jumped by 25 percent, to about 800. A prize total of $2.6 million will be awarded at the National Rodeo Finals in December, as against about $150,000 at the 1970 finals.

For the first time, a schedule of rodeos has been carried this year on cable sports television, along with baseball, football and basketball. An increasing number of professional rodeo cowboys, perhaps one-third of them, now earn a living solely from the competitions, although it's a pittance compared to that of other professional athletes.

And far fewer of the cowboys come from ranches anymore. Halterman, for example, the son of a policeman, grew up in Las Vegas. Prospective rodeo cowboys can learn their skills at clubs and at colleges and universities in the West. Many of the latter recruit young cowboys and award them scholarships, just like other colleges do prized football players.

The surging interest in rodeo, especially among people from urban areas, seems to have been driven, at least in part, by a romantic yearning for Old West culture, even as the number of work-a-day ranch cowboys has been declining.

"There is a certain harkening back to the America that once was," said T.A. Larson, a retired professor of the American West at the University of Wyoming. "There aren't many working cowboys left. But the rodeos symbolize that culture. The real working cowboys, of course, don't do much of what you see at rodeos. There is very little roping, for example. They spend most of their time cutting and stacking wheat, mending fences. But then, you couldn't draw a paying crowd for that."

The Labor Day weekend contest in Evanston, a dusty little town ringed by ranches and oil derricks, is not among the most glamorous of rodeos on the pro circuit. The $1,000 top prize in each category is rather modest. And the bleachers only seat about 1,500 people. But the rodeo's small-town charm, proud history and sweet smell of cotton candy have earned it the nickname "the biggest little rodeo in the world."

People who grew up in Evanston, like Cal Spencer, 37, a diesel mechanic who now lives in Salt Lake City, make it a point to come back for the rodeo. "My children will grow up in the city," said Spencer, who sat in the first row of bleachers, with his 4-year-old daughter, Olivia, on his lap. "But I want them to understand a little bit about rural life. I want her to know that her grandpa once rode in a rodeo like this."

The game of rodeo was fashioned soon after the Civil War by cowboys who drove cattle from the rangelands of Texas to markets in Kansas City and other Midwestern cities. As part of their work, the cowboys routinely broke colts. After a long day's drive, they would sometimes show off their horsemanship skills for each other.

The first organized rodeo competition was held July 4, 1869, in Deer Trail, Colo. A cattle company, which sponsored the competition, awarded a new suit of clothes to the winning cowboy.

Last year's top rodeo cowboy, Ty Murray, a 21-year-old from Stephenville, Texas, earned a total of $213,000. But most rodeo cowboys earn far less, and their winnings must cover entry fees, transportation costs, and lodging.

"My 1984 Toronado has 164,000 miles on it," said Deb Greenough, who went from saddle to driver's seat immediately after the Pike's Peak or Bust Rodeo in Colorado Springs recently.

Greenough drove through the night to Sikeston, Mo., for another rodeo, then headed back the next day to ride in a contest at Loveland, Colo. "My girlfriend worries more about me getting hurt in a car accident than getting hurt in a rodeo," he said.

But the independent way of life, along with the thrills of bouncing on the back of a bronc, wrestling a steer or roping a calf, and, of course, the roar of an approving crowd, helps compensate for a livelihood that can mean spending 200 days on the road each year.

"You go where you want, when you want, how you want," said T.J. Walter, the director of administration for the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association, which is based in Colorado Springs. "You're your own boss."

For camaraderie, and to cut ex-

Please see RODEO/4A

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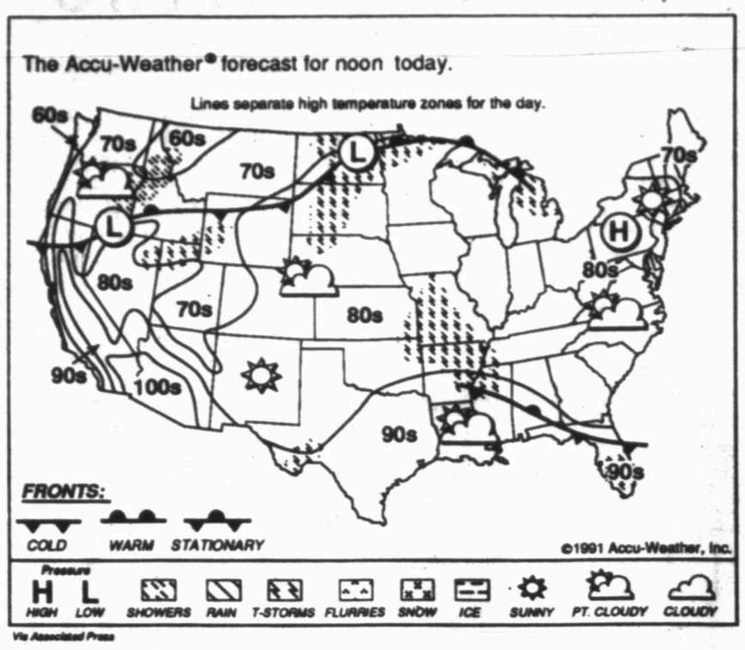
WEATHER SUMMARY



Via Associated Press

STATE

Texas remained mostly cloudy Saturday with scattered thunderstorms forming in the afternoon because of moist, unstable air covering much of the state.

Some showers were so heavy that a flash flood warning was issued for Hood County. Street flooding was reported in Granbury.

Only Far West Texas got much sunshine on Saturday.

Winds were southeastly at 5 to 15 miles an hour.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-70s to the low 80s across the region. At 4 p.m., it was 72 degrees in Sherman/Denison, 89 in Tyler and 90 in Wink.

Forecasters expect today will continue to be overcast with a good chance for showers across Texas. Temperatures will remain warm, with cooler readings in the rain. Monday should continue cloudy, warm and humid with a chance for showers and thundershowers. Daytime highs will be mostly in the 80s and 90s with overnight lows ranging from the 60s in West Texas to near 80 along the Gulf Coast.

NATION

Storms produced heavy rain Saturday over parts of Texas and Minnesota, and heavy lightning briefly chased fans from a college football game in Nebraska.

Showers and thunderstorms produced heavy rain along the coast of Texas before dawn, and heavy rain was reported in central Texas later in the morning.

By afternoon, showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the southern half of Texas and north-central sections of the state.

Storms also produced torrential rain over parts of Minnesota near Lake Superior during the morning, with 2 to 5 inches of rain in the Duluth area. The airport got 3.35 inches of rain during the 12 hours up to 1 p.m. CDT.

Showers and thunderstorms associated with a stationary front also spread over eastern South Dakota and southwestern Minnesota.

Severe lightning and heavy rain forced fans to leave Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., during the Nebraska-Utah State football game. The game was suspended while Nebraska was leading 40-20 with 2:10 left in the third quarter. Play resumed after a 19-minute delay.

More showers and thunderstorms developed ahead of a cold front over northern Idaho and western Montana, and from eastern Nevada to western Colorado.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Amarillo	87	63	.91
Austin	88	75	.01
Beaumont-Port Arthur	88	77	
Brownsville	85	73	1.13
Bryan-College Station	89	75	.88
Corpus Christi	85	74	1.90
Dallas	87	76	.96
El Paso	93	64	
Fort Worth	87	75	1.56
Galveston	87	78	.20
Houston	90	78	.13
Laredo	87	76	Mm
Longview	87	73	.15
Lubbock	88	64	.09
Marfa	85	55	.01
San Angelo	90	72	
San Antonio	87	75	
Victoria	88	74	.01
Waco	89	75	.54
Wichita Falls	81	72	.31
Wink	93	66	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	83	57	.26	clr
Atlanta	91	73		clr
Atlantic City	83	53		clr
Baltimore	86	60		clr
Boston	78	60		clr
Chicago	90	61		cdy
Cleveland	84	52		cdy
Denver	83	56		cdy
Detroit	86	57		cdy
Flagstaff	78	48		cdy
Indianapolis	90	57		cdy
Kansas City	90	71		cdy
Las Vegas	94	66		clr
Los Angeles	73	64		cdy
Louisville	89	66		clr
Memphis	92	73	.31	cdy
Milwaukee	88	67		rn
Nashville	90	67		cdy
New Orleans	89	72	.05	cdy
New York City	85	63		clr
Oklahoma City	78	72	.18	cdy
Orlando	93	76	.25	cdy
Philadelphia	88	64		clr
Phoenix	101	77		clr
Portland,Ore.	69	59		cdy
Reno	83	49		cdy
Sacramento	84	60		clr
St Louis	91	67		cdy
San Francisco	66	60		clr
Seattle	64	56		cdy
Shreveport	89	73	.87	cdy
Spokane	79	56		cdy
Topeka	90	69	.17	cdy
Tulsa	87	75	.15	clr
Wichita	83	72	.31	cdy

Area forecast

West Texas: Eastern sections of West Texas will remain mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms, then partly cloudy with only isolated thunderstorms today, and no rain forecast for Monday. Elsewhere, partly cloudy with only isolated showers and thunderstorms mainly this evening and no rain forecast for today and Monday, except in the far west isolated showers may continue through Monday. High temperatures today and Monday will range from the upper 80s to the mid-90, except near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows at night from the upper 50s mountains to the lower 70s Concho Valley.

UNITY: Midland 'sends a message' against hate

(From 1A)

Speakers included community, minority and business leaders, who asked the group to shun racism and prejudice in favor of working together to solve the community's ills.

"The message is clear: We shall overcome," said Isabel Jiminez, president of the Permian Basin chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens. "But we will only as a united front of Hispanics, blacks and Anglos."

"We are right now planting the seeds of unity. We must plant and nourish those seeds," said Gregg Owens, chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Viola Coleman told the group that Midland can overcome its problems with unity.

"As long as we can get together as intelligent human beings and talk about our problems and find solutions, the city will continue to be a good place to live," Dr. Coleman said.

Mayor Carroll Thomas said the rally was an example of the city's potential.

"Events like this today are what helped this community pull together in the past," he said. "We've got to work together, arm in arm, so that we can be proud to say we are all Midlanders."

The rally ended with attendees holding hands, singing the hymn "We Shall Overcome."

Less than an hour after the event ended, more than 300 people, most of whom opposed the Klan, had gathered at Windlands Park, where the Texas Knights of the Ku Klux Klan planned a rally for membership.

People crowded against a chain-link fence around the area planned for the rally. Others had backed their cars and pickups to the edge of the roped-off area. Some brought lawn chairs.

Midland Police used the K-9 Patrol and SWAT Team, stationing officers with rifles on roofs of nearby buildings. Department of Public Safety and Midland County Sheriff's Deputies worked the crowd.

Police Chief Richard Czech said after the rally that security efforts had been successful. Two arrests for disorderly conduct were made at the rally, police said.

"It all worked out," he said. "The officers set it up and carried it out so that everything went smoothly." He said law-enforcement authorities met with Klan members before the rally, consolidated them in two vehicles and searched their belongings for weapons.

Shortly before 6 p.m., police escorted the two vehicles into a corner of the fenced area. As about 12 Klan members began to set up flags, microphones and a table of souvenirs, the crowd began to shout, forcing closer to the barricades.

When Klansmen began to speak, their voices often were drowned out by protesters shouting "go home," singing "Give Peace a Chance" and honking car horns.

"This is our city and we're here to claim it back once again," said Butch Mayfield, a Klan exalted cyclops from Fort Worth. Police allowed some people to come forward to buy Klan souvenirs and pick up newsletters, but asked them to return behind the barriers when they made their purchases.

Amid shouts of "Burn it!" from the crowd, some people began setting fire to the Klan materials, ripping T-shirts to shreds. A few others donned the Klan T-shirts quickly as they walked back across the barricades.

Thomas Robb, the grand wizard of the Klan from Harrison, Ark., taunted the protesters as he began to speak.

"I've got nothing to say to this crowd," he said, indicating a concentrated mob of protesters to his left. "They're calling us bigots. They're the bigots." He said protesters were "a bunch of niggers, Mexicans and diseased, AIDS-carrying faggots."

"I'm talking to my white, Christian brothers," Robb said. "Don't even go over there. I wouldn't want decent white people to get AIDS."

Robb said the Klan was not asking anyone to hate anyone.

"I don't deny anyone the right to be proud of who they are," the grand wizard said. "But, ladies and gentleman, why is it that white people can't be proud of who they are?"

Michael Lowe, the grand dragon of the Texas Klan, invited "white people who are acting white" to join the Klan. He held up a sign that read, "Watch out, nigger, the Texas Klan is getting bigger."

Robb said the Klan supported each person's right to carry weapons. He said "decent, white people" should fight taxation and continued governmental support of welfare and other social support programs.

"I'm saying anyone who gets on welfare should have mandatory drug testing," he said. "Do you want those people to stay on drugs?" He said minorities should say thank you to whites for supporting them with welfare programs.

Klansmen said the organization opposes most politicians, whom they call "November criminals." He called on the crowd to push for less governmental control.

Robb had told reporters earlier that the crowd was about typical for Klan gatherings all over the country.

"We've got some loudmouth protesters and a lot of curiosity seekers," he said. "They're the reason we're here. They're going to listen and we're going to pick up a lot of members."

By 8 p.m., the crowd began to dissipate. DPS officers and Midland police in riot gear escorted the Klan vehicles out of the park, past a small group of protesters still holding signs and shouting slogans.

After about four hours, there was little left of the tense confrontation but a large section of Windlands Park littered with torn Klan newsletters and yellow shreds of crime scene tape.

RALLIES: Attendees' moods shift from joy to anger

(From 1A)

here."

"There was a lot of unity here. People really came together," Carrie Salazar said.

"I was pleased to see all the city officials and Mayor Caroll Thomas here," John Levitt said. "That was very important."

Several people described the celebration as "a healing event."

"I was truly touched," said Sarah Allen. "I feel like the Rebel flag issue divided this city. There were bunches of letters in the newspaper supporting the flag, and just one or two letters about the Klan coming. It was like people were saying: 'Come on to Midland, it's fine with us.'

"Coming here today was my way of taking a stand," she added. "Even though I don't feel like the Rebel flag is a hate symbol, there is no argument that the Klan is hateful."

Rachel Stone said the celebration was "great" and that she would not attend the Klan rally. "I don't think they would want me there," she said, laughing.

Although many of the people interviewed at the unity celebration said they weren't going to the Klan rally, there were some excep-

Midlanders who attended two diverse events Saturday said their mood shifted from joy to anger.

"I made a terrible mistake by attending the Klan rally," said Latoya Johnson. "I should have gone to the Centennial celebration and then gone home, while I still felt good."

Almost 600 Midlanders of all races, as well as some residents from Odessa and other surrounding towns, attended the 3 p.m. unity celebration in Centennial Plaza that featured songs, prayer and positive remarks.

Leaders from the minority communities — at a Thursday night town meeting — voted to stage the Centennial Plaza event and not attend the 4:30 p.m. Klan rally in Windlands Park.

They challenged the Midland community to attend the unity celebration to show support for a united city. In addition, the Reporter-Telegram in an editorial Friday morning called on citizens to attend the unity rally. By doing so, the editorial said, Midland residents could show "that while our citizens may become divided on specific issues they are united on the more important overall issue of respect for their fellow man."

Alma Marshall, chairperson of the Federation of Citizens United to Serve (FOCUS) summed up the mood of the unity event, saying, "I live in a city where people can have diverse opinions, but not be divided."

"I feel joy, joy, joy," said Selma Martin, at the conclusion of the event. "When Carolyn Nelson (soloist for the event) sang, I felt lifted up. And seeing this sea of Midland faces of all colors just put joy in my heart. I'm glad I came today. This restores my faith in the peotions. One 15-year-old Midland High School student said, "I'm kind of curious about the Ku Klux Klan. I know some people might just drive by to look at them. I want to see them."

Several other teen-agers said they also planned "to check the Klan out."

"I've only seen them on TV," one teen-ager said. "This may be my only chance to ever see them live."

In fact, it appeared that the majority of people who attended the Klan rally in Windlands Park professed to be either curious or anti-Klan.

While the unity celebration represented a microcosm of Midland, many of the attendees of the Klan rally claimed to be from other cities, including Odessa, Crane, Monahans and Big Spring.

Many attendees carried video camcorders or cameras to capture the "once-in-a-lifetime event."

Some people carried signs with anti-Klan slogans or pleas to "try peace." Small groups of people attempted to sing John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance," while Klan supporters shouted at them to "shut up."

One section of about 100 people shouted and cursed the Klan relentlessly for the duration of the event. A K-9 patrol attempted to keep the angrier attendees at bay.

"I wish those people would shut up," said a black-bearded man who identified himself only as Joe from Big Spring. He wore a T-shirt that said, "Kill 'em all. Let God sort 'em out."

"I came to hear what the Klan had to say," Joe said. "White people have rights, too."

Another man, who refused to give his name, agreed. The man bought a Klan T-shirt and put it on. "I think we should keep our cultures separate," he said.

"What are you doing?" James Zachary asked the unidentified man in the Klan T-shirt. "By putting on that T-shirt you are keeping hatred alive. You are adding coal to their fire. Those people are evil."

Several other people joined in the argument, which had to be broken up by police.

Despite some heated shouting matches, there were no altercations at the event. A line of police officers in riot gear and a SWAT team stood to the side, but were never called in to keep order.

The crowd roundly booed some Klansmen when they spoke in derogatory terms about minorities, and some people who bought T-shirts and Klan literature burned and shredded the items.

The crowd shouted "burn, burn, burn" at people who bought Klan items.

After several hours, and several speeches by Klansmen, the crowd began dispersing.

"It looks like a war zone, doesn't it?" said one police officer on a bicycle as he surveyed an area of the park strewn with heaps of burned paper and scraps of torn paper and T-shirts.

Ms. Johnson stood wiping tears from her eyes as she watched the Klan pack up their paraphernalia.

"I'm so sorry I came to this," she said. "I went to the Centennial Plaza rally and I was so happy. Now, I only feel hurt and discouragement. Everyone here was so angry and ugly. The people who made the decision not to attend this rally did the right thing. I wish I had stayed home."

RODEO: Sport experiences a new nationwide popularity

(From 3A)

penses, rodeo cowboys frequently travel together, taking turns driving and sleeping, as they head for the next arena to compete against one another.

"A lot of people look at rodeo cowboys as loud, beer-drinking, beat-em-up kind of guys," said Danny Williams, 27, a native of Rexburg, Idaho, who rode in the saddle-bronc competition here. "Well, we might not be church-going kind of guys. But most of these fellas would give you the shirt off their back."

Like a growing number of rodeo cowboys, Williams holds a college degree. Before joining the rodeo circuit, he studied business and agriculture at Utah State University. When his riding days are over, he said, he plans to be a teacher, like his father.

One of his saddle-bronc competitors in Evanston, Tom Neiley, works as a bond trader in Denver. Neiley, a native of Greenwich, Conn., learned about rodeo as a teen-ager, when his family moved to Scottsdale, Ariz.

Although he is now a weekend rodeo cowboy, Neiley, 32, tried for two years to make it his full-time occupation. "But I was starving," he said. "I was 25-years-old, with a college degree, and I didn't even have a bank account."

He said his late mother and his father, a printing executive, had initially looked askance at his rodeo riding. He had once come close to winning the support of his mother, who came to watch him compete in Madison Square Garden. But during his performance, he was knocked cold by a kicking bronc, and ended up in a hospital. "That didn't help," Neiley said.

Halterman was forced to choose between a fiancee and the rodeo. Just a few months before he was to be married in 1989, he broke a leg in competition. His fiancee then told him she could not live with his way of life.

"I considered quitting for awhile," he said. "But every day, I'd wake up thinking how much I would miss it. Finally, I said, 'Kelly, I want to do this until I'm too old to climb the fence to get to the bull.' Well, that was the end of us."

Soon it came Halterman's turn to ride the bull. With his left hand gloved in leather, he clutched the rope that held the bull. As the crowd hushed, the gate was raised. In an instant, the wildly bucking Brahma shot the cowboy in one direction, and his black felt hat in another. He landed on the dirt with a thud.

It had been a seven-hour drive for a performance that lasted a second or two. But Halterman came away in one piece. There would be another chance "down the road," as the cowboys call tomorrow. And that's where his pick-up was pointed.

SOVIETS: Political turmoil delays crop gathering

(From 1A)

grain purchases, although Washington guaranteed almost all of the loans' principal and half of the interest. The only lenders were four European banks that were said to have acted under pressure from their governments. Prospective lenders apparently viewed Moscow as too much of a risk, and the coup and ensuing unrest have clearly made those concerns worse.

The Agriculture Department is considering ways to help the Soviet Union finance the deal if no banks are willing to take part in the latest offering, the official said, declining to elaborate.

The options could include guaranteeing more of the principal and interest of bank loans or providing direct government loans to the republics or central government. The guarantees currently cover 98 percent of the principal and the first 4.5 percent points of interest. All of the American loan guarantees are for borrowing by the central government in Moscow and cannot be used in their current form by the republics.

Bush announced this past Monday that he would send two teams of experts to the Soviet Union in the next several weeks to assess its food supply and persistent food distribution problems. The first team left for Moscow on Friday.

Even with last year's record harvest, the transportation and distribution problems endemic to the Soviet system created local shortages as grain, fruits, and vegetables never made it from regions of surplus to areas that grow little of their own food.

And officials of two large grain-producing republics, Russia and the Ukraine, have said they will insure their own populations are fed before allowing food to go to other republics.

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Yugoslav peace conference opens with bellicose speeches

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (NYT) — The European Community opened a Yugoslav peace conference Saturday with pledges of cooperation and good will, but after several warlike speeches from Serbian and Croatian leaders it became clear the way to agreement would be difficult.

"It will be a thorny path without a doubt," said Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, who holds the community presidency for the last half of 1991. Van den Broek has been working virtually full-time for the last two months on getting the Yugoslav antagonists to the negotiating table.

The presidents of Yugoslavia's six republics, as well as its federal leadership, met in the richly paneled great hall of the Peace Palace in The Hague and read from prepared positions.

Before an hour had passed, hard-line Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic accused Croatia of trying to renew a "policy of genocide" that he said it had pursued during World War II, when the republic was headed by a Nazi puppet government.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said that Serbs were "war criminals" engaged in a "dirty, undeclared war."

Serbian guerrillas backed by the Yugoslav army are fighting to wrest Serbian-populated areas of Croatia from the control of the republic's separatist government. Hundreds of people have been killed since late June.

Lord Carrington, a former British foreign secretary who is acting as the European Community's representative and the chairman of the working group at the conference, said he remained hopeful despite the morning session of uncompromising speeches.

"From the remarks made, it is clear that there are difficult negotiations ahead," he said. "Probably the first thing we would want to do is find out if there is any common ground among the parties."

Van den Broek said that at least 25 unarmed observers from the community would be in place Saturday night in Croatia to monitor a cease-fire.

But the truce brokered by the community has been violated daily. Friday night, Germany complained to the Yugoslav central government that a helicopter carrying one of its monitors and a Dutch diplomat, Henri Wijnaendts, had been fired upon by the Serbian-controlled Yugoslav army.

The Yugoslav officials who took part in the ceremonial opening of the peace conference returned home Saturday night, as did the European Community's 12 foreign ministers, who had attended to lend gravity to the occasion.

Beginning Thursday, Lord Carrington is to preside over a working group on Yugoslav negotiations from an office in the Dutch Foreign Ministry at The Hague. He is to act as a liaison with a five-judge panel of arbitrators seeking solutions to Yugoslavia's disputes.

The original plan called for two of the five arbitrators to be Yugoslavs, but the republics could not agree on the judges to be chosen. The three arbitrators from European Community countries who have already been appointed will pick two more from community nations to fill the panel.

As the officials spoke in the Peace Palace, several thousand people demonstrated outside in support of Croatia and the ethnic Albanian enclave of Kosovo in Serbia. Most arrived on buses from Croatian areas of Germany, and many waved placards calling Milosevic a murderer.

Opening the proceedings at the Peace Palace (its original purpose, to house an international arbitration panel, was thwarted by the outbreak of World War I), van den Broek called on the participants to look to the future.

"We are gathered here to give reason a chance," he said. "Europe, whole and free, is calling for a new beginning, not for a return to an unhappy past."

Stipe Mesic, a Croat who is the head of Yugoslavia's eight-member federal presidency, said all regions of the country had the right to self-determination, including the right to secede. That view is supported by Croatia and Slovenia, which both declared independence on June 25, and by the Macedonian republic.

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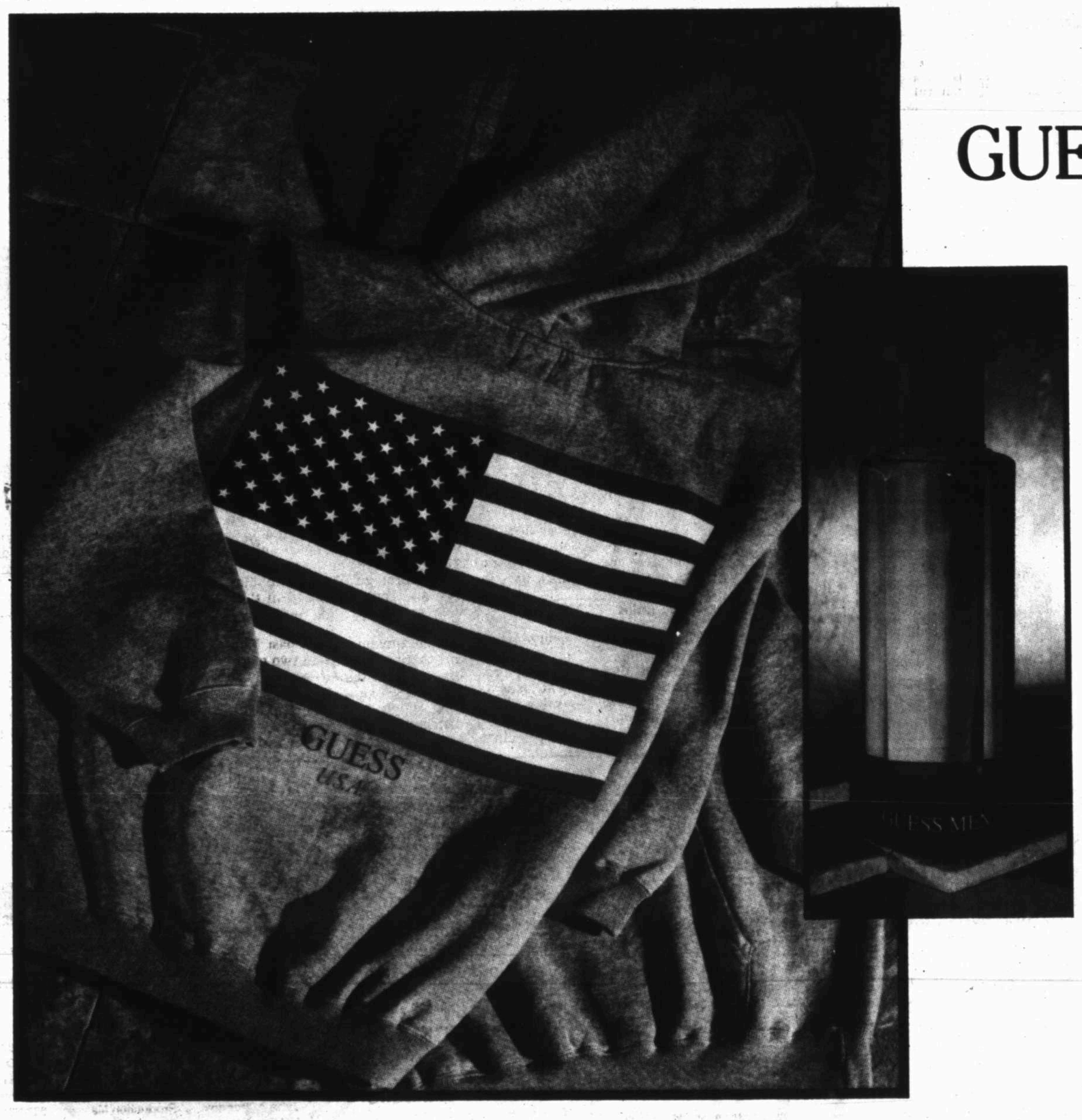

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Yeltsin says he won't run for president, calls for arms cut

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin said Saturday he does not aspire to become president of the Soviet Union and is "insulted" by suggestions he is trying to push aside Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

He also said moving all the Soviet Union's nuclear arms from outlying republics to Russian soil would be very expensive and take at least 10 years. A better option would be to destroy the weapons as part of a 50-percent cut in the Soviet arsenal, he said.

"I was entrusted by the people of Russia, through direct elections, with the role of president of Russia, where 150 million people live with many problems," Yeltsin said in a television interview. "I don't want anything more."

The burly 60-year-old leader of the largest Soviet republic was the most popular politician in the country before the Aug. 18-21 coup attempt by hard-liners opposed to Gorbachev's reforms. By rallying opposition to the coup, he gained more public support and is widely believed to be a shoo-in for president if popular elections are held.

During the interview with Soviet and foreign TV companies, Yeltsin was asked whether he was trying to shove Gorbachev aside.

"I am simply insulted by this question," he said. "As I have stressed more than once, I don't aspire to the position of president of the U.S.S.R. Even in the case of free presidential elections by all the people of this country, I will not run for the presidency."

No presidential elections have been announced, but they are anticipated under Gorbachev's agreement with Yeltsin and other republic leaders to transform the country into a looser confederation. If Gorbachev succeeds in signing a treaty with the republics this year, the Constitution could be re-drafted and elections held in 1992.

Asked whether he would support Gorbachev as a candidate, Yeltsin said he would not announce his endorsement until shortly before the elections.

"It is very interesting to cooperate with Gorbachev now from the point of view of his line, his approach, his ideology, when he is forgetting gradually the word communism, etc," Yeltsin said. "If he does not change ... we shall cooperate constantly."

Yeltsin has said several times in the past two weeks that Russia would accept the nuclear weapons now stationed in Kazakhstan and the Ukraine, the only other Soviet republics with intercontinental ballistic missile sites.

Western leaders have called for assurances that nuclear weapons will remain under strict central control and not fall into the hands of separatist republics, particularly those involved in violent ethnic conflicts.

Yeltsin said the best option would be to cut the Soviet nuclear weapons arsenal in half by destroying the weapons now outside of Russia.

Lithuania: No rehabilitating war criminals

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — Lithuania offered Saturday to open KGB archives to the public to disprove a report the government has knowingly exonerated Nazi war criminals.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis has said the Soviet secret services might be responsible for the "disinformation" as part of a campaign to discredit newly independent Lithuania.

The New York Times reported Thursday that Lithuania was exonerating thousands of people who allegedly collaborated in the murder of 200,000 Lithuanian Jews in World War II.

Two leaders of Lithuania's small Jewish community joined a parliament spokesman, Audrius Azubalis, at a news conference Saturday to deny the report.

Emanuelis Zingeris, a parliament deputy and chairman of the association that represents Lithuania's 9,000 Jews, said the government was willing to open its KGB archives.

The Jewish community is monitoring the rehabilitation procedures, he said. "Certainly these crimes from local collaborators will not be forgiven. We are very active in checking."

Landsbergis aide Aurelius Katkevicius said the files would be opened to "responsible, authoritative and respectable" investigators.

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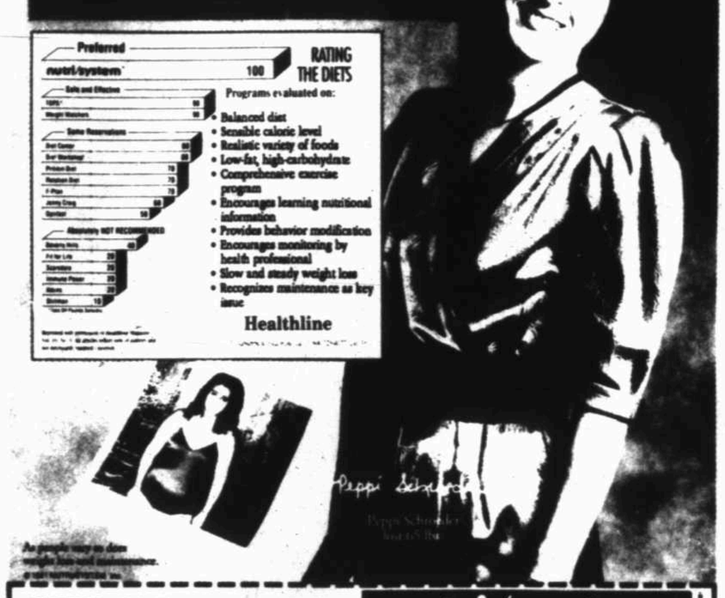

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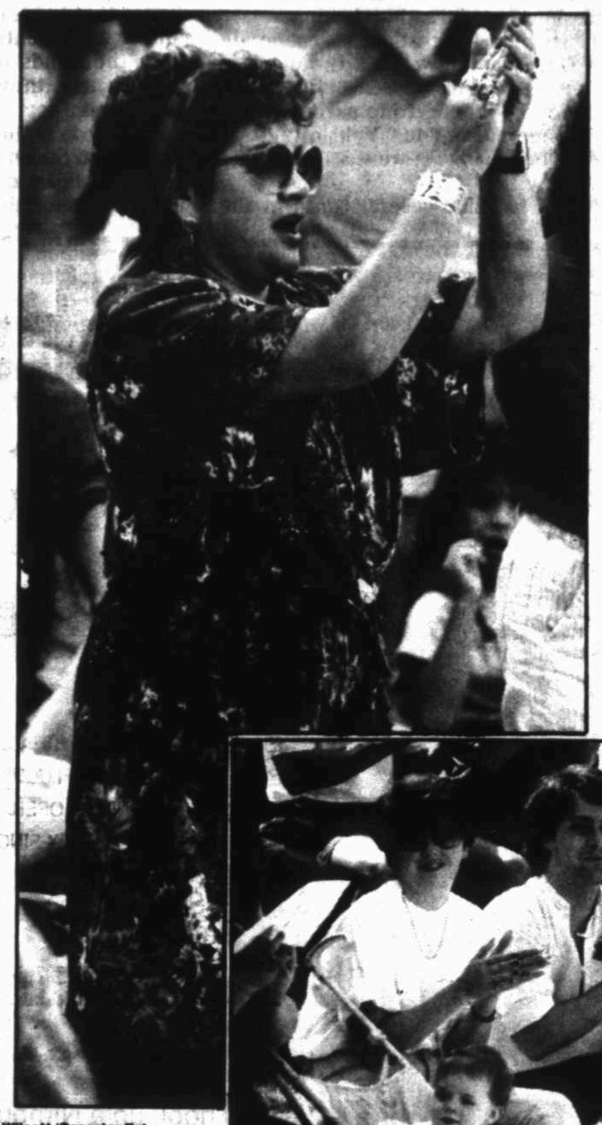
Midland reacts to Klan appearance in city



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

A large crowd, below, of Midlanders attended a "unity celebration" Saturday to express opposition to the Ku Klux Klan's appearance in Midland. Among the crowd, Felipe Lara cheers a message of love and understanding. The Rev. Hadley Edwards, above, leads the group in a prayer at Saturday's unity celebration.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Joe D. Williams/ Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Police Department SWAT team, above, was out in full force at Saturday's Ku Klux Klan rally at Windlands Park. But, despite shouts and taunts, there was no violence. Gloria McDonald, left, urges people to "Love One Another" at the rally, while police, right, attempt to move back anti-Klan demonstrators.

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Secretary General seeks raising of ceiling on Iraqi oil sales

UNITED NATIONS (NYT) — Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar of the United Nations has recommended that the Security Council raise the ceiling it imposed on Iraqi oil sales by $900 million so Baghdad can earn enough money for desperately needed food and medical supplies.

The Security Council authorized a ceiling of $1.6 billion last month, but Perez de Cuellar, in a report circulated here in advance of its release on Saturday, recommended a ceiling of $2.5 billion. The council is expected to decide in the next week or 10 days how much oil Iraq can sell.

The secretary general said in his report that since the Security Council mandated that a third of Iraqi oil revenue must go toward war reparations, there would be a shortage of about $800 million in the amount estimated as necessary to meet the essential needs of the Iraqi people.

Much of the rest would help cover the cost of United Nations operations in Iraq since the end of the Persian Gulf war.

Iraq, one of the top three oil exporters in non-communist countries before the gulf crisis, has been under a United Nations trade embargo since it invaded Kuwait 13 months ago. Food and medicine are exempt from the embargo, but Iraq has no means to buy them.

Since Baghdad's defeat at the hands of the American-led coalition, health officials there have reported increasingly severe shortages of medicine and related supplies and growing outbreaks of diseases like cholera.

Under the secretary general's plan, the Iraqi oil would be sold over a six-month period. Iraq's national oil company would arrange the contracts, subject to approval by the United Nations sanctions committee, and all revenue would be paid into an escrow account. The Security Council said earlier that money from any oil sale would be released in three installments.

In his report, the secretary general said the Iraqis' need for funds was desperate and asked that a third of the anticipated revenue from the oil sale be released as soon as the Security Council adopted a resolution endorsing his proposals.

Iraq has not yet indicated if it will participate in an oil sale under Unitwed Nations supervision. It has denounced the world organization's involvement as an invasion of its sovereignty.

And on Saturday, the Iraqi Communications and Transport Minister, Abdel Sattar Maini, was quoted by Reuters in Baghdad as saying that the secretary general's recommened ceiling would not be enough to meet his country's needs.

"Whatever the size or amount of oil that will be sold, this amount will not be enough to satisfy requirements," he said.

Maini said that Iraq needed all the revenue from the oil it would be allowed to sell, without any deductions.

Some Western diplomats here said it was unlikely that the Security Council would go above its original $1.6 billion figure. They noted that the government of President Saddam Hussein has yet to disclose its holdings of gold, securities, and foreign currency, money that could presumably be used to buy essential goods.

"There is a real danger that both sides could easily slide into intractable positions," a Western diplomat said.

The Security Council has ruled that Iraq must contribute 30 percent of any oil revenue to a fund to compensate Kuwaiti victims of the invasion and, at the same time, finance the United Nations program to seek out and eliminate Iraqi weapons of mass destruction. It must also pay half the costs of demarcating a new Iraq-Kuwait border.

The Iraqi oil would be sent via a pipeline through Turkey. The Turkish authorities said they were prepared to reopen the pipeline and store the Iraqi oil, the secretary general said.

Iraq's current crude oil production is 300,000 to 500,000 barrels a day. Maximum production in the near future is estimated at 1.5 million barrels a day. The pipeline to Turkey can carry about 1 million barrels daily. Before the gulf war, Iraq's daily capacity was 3.14 million barrels. At a price of $17 a barrel, Iraq would have to sell 94 million barrels — 515,000 a day — to obtain the $1.6 billion specified by the Security Council in its Resolution 706.

Fighting rages in Mogadishu, Somali capital

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Heavy street fighting between rival factions of Somalia's ruling party has left hundreds of people wounded in the Somali capital, sources said Saturday.

The sources, who were in radio contact with the city of Mogadishu, said the fighting broke out on Thursday night and continued sporadically on Saturday.

They said at least 500 wounded people had been taken to hospitals by Friday, and that many of them died. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, estimated that there were many more wounded, but they had no exact count on dead and injured.

Telecommunications in Somalia were cut in fighting in January and still have not been restored. The sources were in Nairobi and obtained their information by satellite radio contact with Mogadishu.

The current fighting is between the forces of Somali President Ali Mahdi Mohamed and rival backers of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid. Both are members of the ruling United Somali Congress.

Aidid, the party's chairman and leader of parliament, appeared to have won the upper hand, the sources said.

Ali Mahdi's whereabouts were unknown. During similar clashes in the past, he has left the city until the situation calmed, the sources said.

The street fighting is among the heaviest reported in Mogadishu since former President Mohamed Siad Barre fled the capital in January after a month of intense urban warfare between his forces and the United Somali Congress.

The ruling party was one of several rebel groups that toppled Siad Barre.

Ali Mahdi was named president for a two-year term earlier this month in a ceremony in which Aidid assumed the party's leadership.

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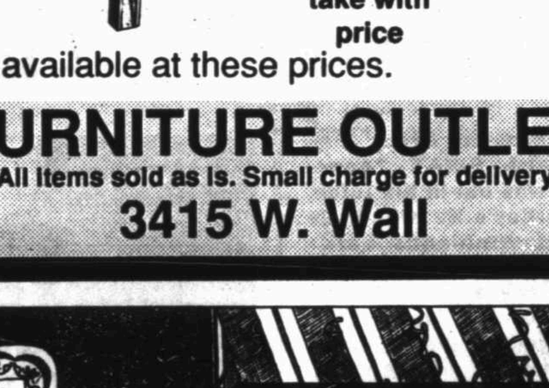
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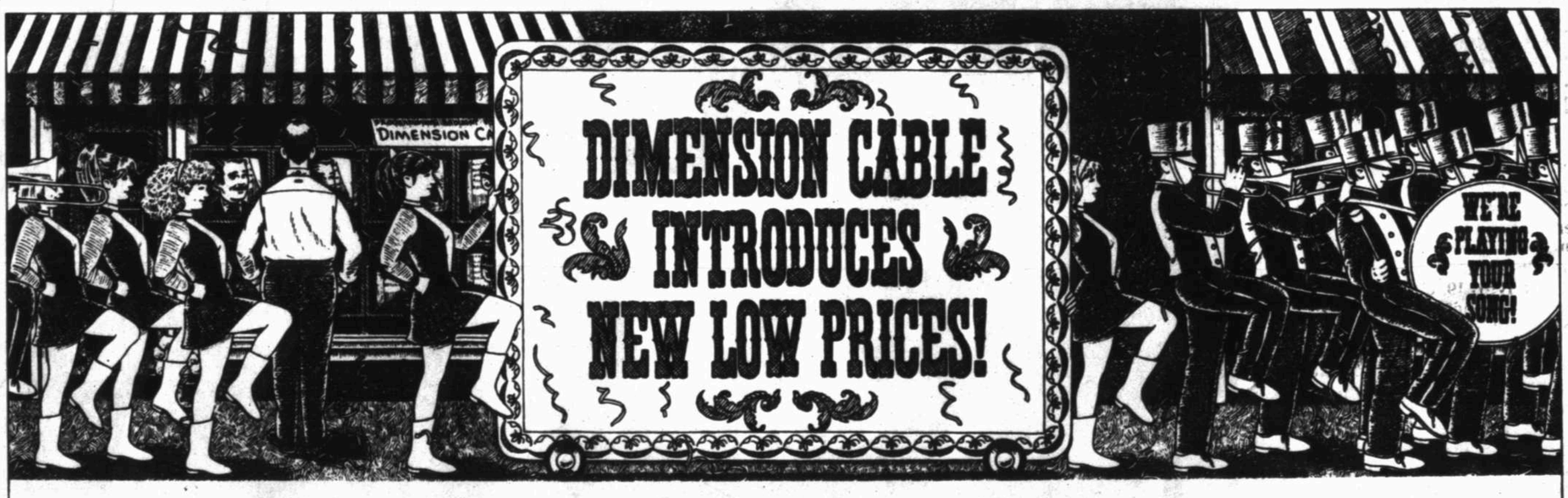

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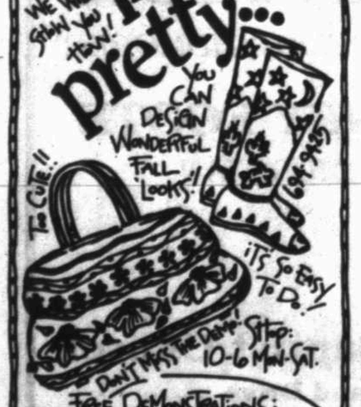

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Prosecutors aim deeper within CIA after indictment

The Nation

WASHINGTON (NYT) — With the indictment of Clair E. George, Iran-Contra prosecutors have thrust their investigation deep into the operational heart of the CIA to determine whether there was an illegal effort within the Reagan administration to keep the affair hidden from Congress.

As the deputy director for operations, George directed covert activities worldwide at the CIA, and therefore stood at the juncture of both sides of the affair — the secret arms sales to Iran and the covert effort to arm the Nicaraguan rebels afters Congress cut off direct aid to them in 1984.

George dealt routinely with top-ranking officials at the spy service, like William J. Casey, the director of central intelligence, and Casey's deputy, Robert M. Gates, who is now President Bush's nominee to head the CIA.

But equally important for the prosecutors, George was a bridge to senior officials outside the agency at the White House and the State and Defense Departments.

As a result, George's position now makes him a pivotal figure in the criminal investigation into what Lawrence E. Walsh, the Iran-Contra prosecutor, has said was a deliberate effort by top Reagan administration officials to mislead Congress about their knowledge of the affair.

With Friday's 10-count felony indictment on charges of perjury, false statements and obstruction of congressional inquiries, Walsh has arrived at a moment of truth.

He has exerted intense pressure on George to turn over any incriminating evidence he has about other high-ranking officials in the CIA and elsewhere in the Reagan administration.

But lawyers closely following the case have said George has decided to fight the charges, and George said after his indictment that he expected to be vindicated.

In a sense, Walsh has staked the future of his investigation on a single case, although some lawyers say they expect other indictments.

If he fails to persuade George to cooperate, it is unclear whether the four-and-a-half-year-long investigation will continue, particularly with the five-year statute of limitations running out on most of the activities in question.

Over all, the George prosecution represents a strategic shift for Walsh, focusing on efforts to cover up the affair as opposed to the wrongdoing committed in carrying it out.

Until now, his main prosecutions centered on White House aides like Oliver L. North, the former national security council aide, and John M. Poindexter, the former national security adviser. As North's superior, Poindexter oversaw his efforts to build the arms pipeline to the Contras, financed in part with profits from Iran arms sales.

Both North and Poindexter asserted that their actions were sanctioned by their superiors in the White House.

In attacking the validity of those defenses, Walsh's prosecutors seemed to be underscoring the contention, long held by Reagan administration officials, that the affair was a rogue operation conducted by mid-level aides without authorization.

Walsh won convictions against both North and Poindexter in separate trials, but the guilty verdicts are now in doubt because of appellate court rulings.

In the North case, an appeals court has ruled that Walsh failed to prove definitively that the prosecution was not tainted by North's testimony to Congress in 1987, which was given under a grant of immunity.

LOOK ON PAGE C-6 FOR TODAY'S AFTERNOON TV WEEK LISTING.

Bermuda braces for hurricane

MIAMI (AP) — A small but intense Hurricane Claudette curved toward Bermuda Saturday, its winds roaring at 120 mph, and a hurricane watch was posted for the island.

"It's a dangerous storm, it's a powerful hurricane, but it covers a relatively small area," said meteorologist Mark Zimmer at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

Tropical, storm-force winds of at least 39 mph extended about 85 miles from the storm's center.

"We're looking for a pretty quick turn to the right, to the north. That will bring it in the vicinity of Bermuda," Zimmer said. "The problem of course is just how close it will come to Bermuda."

Forecasters said it would take until midday Sunday to get a good idea of how close Claudette would be to Bermuda, which will be affected late Sunday or early Monday.

With the hurricane's course taking it over cooler water, forecasters expected a slow weakening over the next day or two. The system zipped from loosely organized thunderstorms Wednesday evening to a tropical storm Thursday and reached hurricane strength Friday.

"It was really intensifying rapidly," Zimmer said. "It now looks like it's leveled off. We don't look for any further intensification."

At 9 p.m. EDT, the hurricane's center was near 28.6 north latitude and 62.9 west longitude, or about 280 miles south-southeast of Bermuda, moving northwest at nearly 9 mph.

A gradual turn northwest is expected by noon Sunday. A more northerly track could lessen the threat to Bermuda.

Inmate stuck in jail ceiling

DETROIT (AP) — A man jailed on a mere misdemeanor charge of driving without a license has landed in more serious trouble — and embarrassment — after getting stuck in a jail ceiling duct hanging upside-down.

Eric Ivey, 19, of Detroit was arrested Wednesday night and taken to jail.

Police said he then climbed on top of a sink and toilet to reach a crawl space through a hole in the ceiling.

The crawl space led nowhere, so the 5-foot-8, 135-pound Ivey turned around and tried to crawl back to his cell.

But his pants became snagged on metalwork in the ceiling.

An officer delivering food to Ivey's cell found him dangling upside-down, his legs still inside the crawl space.

Firefighters cut him loose.

"I did it because I was hyper," Ivey told police.

Wayne County prosecutors issued a warrant Friday charging Ivey with escape, a felony punishable by up to two years' imprisonment.

SEARS

—correction notice—

On page 9 of the Sears Sept. 8 advertising section you may have received, there is an error. We incorrectly state that #32320 computer has a modem. It does not have this feature. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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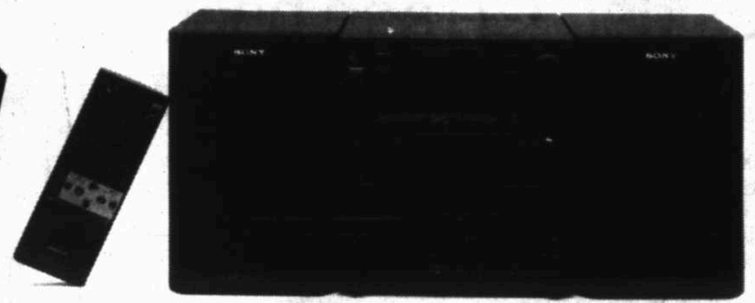

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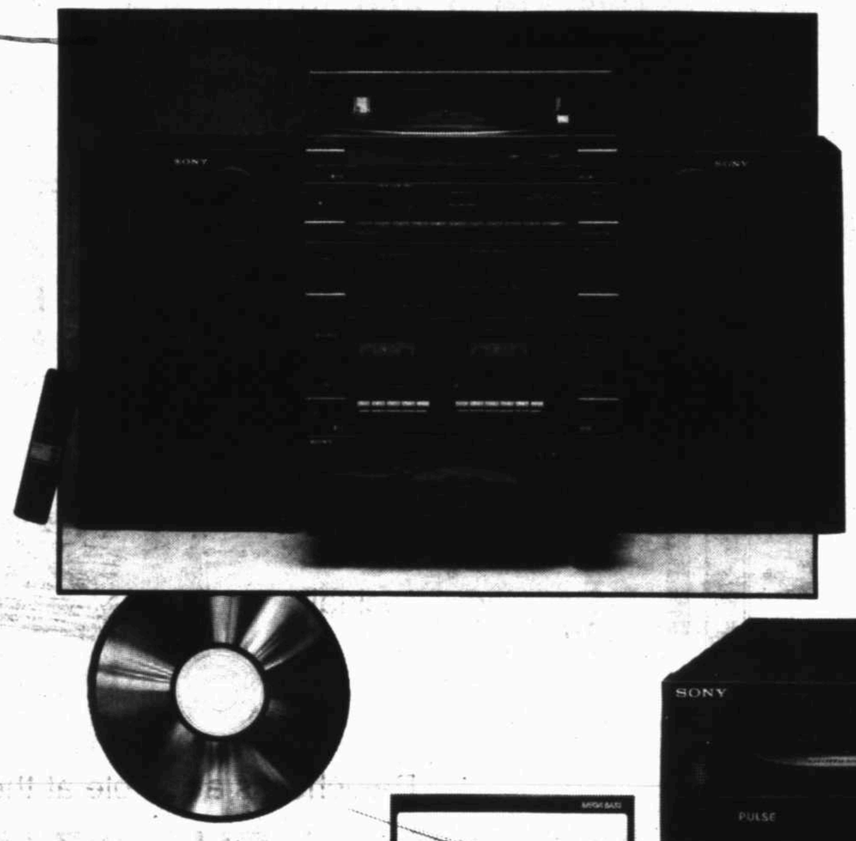

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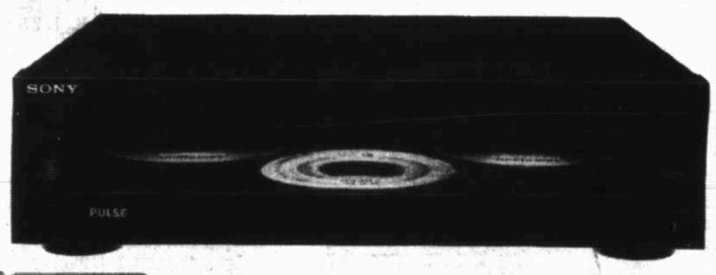

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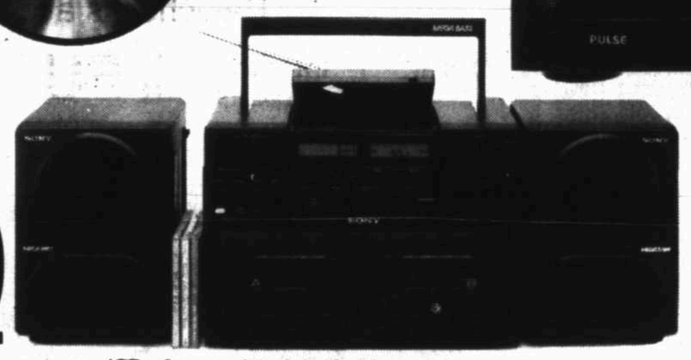

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Arrests resume at abortion clinic

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Police arrested 57 anti-abortion protesters Saturday when they allegedly tried to blockade a clinic and verbally abused officers, ending nearly two weeks of peace.

"The officers are taking an insurmountable amount of abuse from these people," said police Maj. K.T. Brewer.

Protests staged by the national anti-abortion group Operation Rescue led to 2,657 arrests from July 15 to Aug. 26 at the city's three abortion clinics.

Saturday's arrests were at the Wichita Women's Center, the only one of the three clinics not protected by a federal court order against the blockades.

Twenty-three of those people arrested Saturday on charges of criminal trespass were repeat violators and were taken to jail, said Police Capt. Gary Johnson. The others were released. Eleven were juveniles, he said.

Protesters later moved to the Wichita Family Planning Inc. clinic, but no arrests were made there.

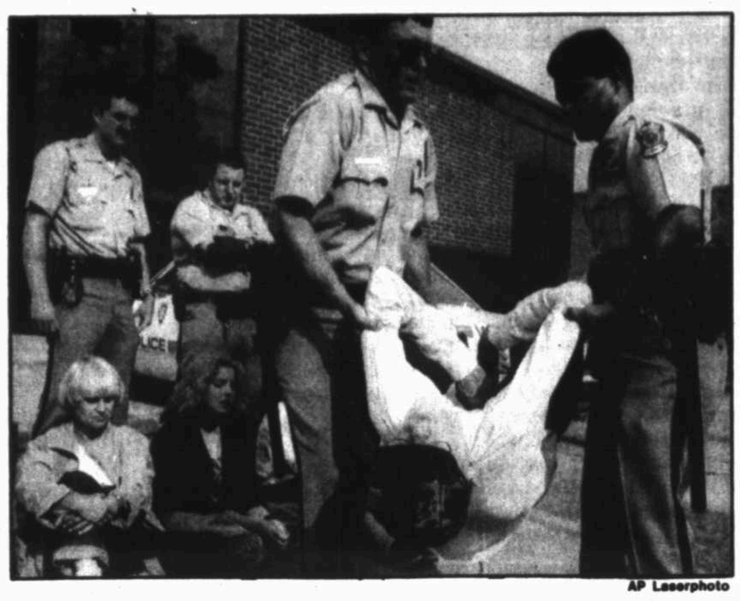
Most of Saturday's protesters were from the Wichita area, Brewer said, adding that officers and demonstrators used to have a good working relationship.

"I guess the national people did teach Wichita something and that's how to be rude," Brewer said. He would not specify what protesters said to police officers.

National leaders of the protest had left town the last week of August.

One of the demonstrators at Wichita Women's Center crawled forcefully into Brewer, knocking him down and bruising his knee, he said. He decided against filing an assault complaint.

In a speech Friday, Police Chief Rick Stone criticized anti-abortion demonstrators for threatening officers with religious retribution for enforcing the law. He said some protesters go to the same churches as some of the officers, and that they threatened to get the officers thrown out of the churches.



AP Laserphoto

Wichita Police officers remove anti-abortion protesters from blocking an entrance to Wichita Women's Center. Fifty-seven protesters were arrested during the protest at one of three clinics.

Presidential race begins to come to life in Iowa

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (NYT) — The race for the Democratic presidential nomination finally lurched to life in Iowa this weekend with a fledgling class of potential candidates, a lot of full-throated Bush-bashing and an almost palpable relief among Democratic loyalists that their party was fighting back.

"We have, finally, candidates who are willing to take on George Bush and point out what his vulnerabilities are," said John Roehrick, chairman of the Iowa Democratic Party, as he joined with more than 500 Democrats to cheer on the potential standard-bearers in Sioux City on Friday night. "For far too long we've been silent."

After a long, ominously quiet summer in Democratic presidential politics, this weekend's forum in Iowa, the scene of the first presidential nominating contest next February, signaled the start of a busy fall.

Over the next month, Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, Gov. L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia and Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska are all expected to formally announce their presidential intentions. And all are seen as likely, if not certain, to enter the race.

Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California announced the formation of an exploratory committee last week, injecting another variable into the field, while the Rev. Jesse Jackson has yet to announce his decision, although many Democrats expect him to forgo a race in 1992.

Ronald H. Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has suddenly found himself with several horses to tout after a summer of non-starters.

"The dynamic is shifting rapidly and it appears we will have a strong field by the end of September," Brown said this week

This new class of potential candidates, most of them novices to presidential campaigns, is filling a vacuum created when many of the party's heavyweights decided not to challenge Bush, who maintains his high ratings in the public opinion polls.

"I always thought that people would see the merit of getting into a race that people didn't expect them to win," said James Ruvolo, a member of the Democratic National Committee from Ohio. "They're somewhat liberated."

At the very least, Ruvolo argued, "they can raise issues and build a five-year plan," thus positioning themselves for 1996.

Carter Eskew, a Democratic consultant who has worked for Harkin, suggested that it was "the year of the leapfrog," in Democratic politics, with rare opportunities for "people who are very appealing" but would not be heard in ordinary years.

The Democratic fund-raising dinner in Sioux City offered candidates and potential candidates a chance to be heard by Democrats from Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts, who announced his candidacy last spring, offered himself as the prophet of economic decline, a Democrat who can remake his party's economic philosophy to encourage investment and job creation.

Harkin, addressing a hometown crowd, delivered a rousing version of his Democratic credo, a plea to return to traditional party values, "get off our knees" and take the fight to Bush.

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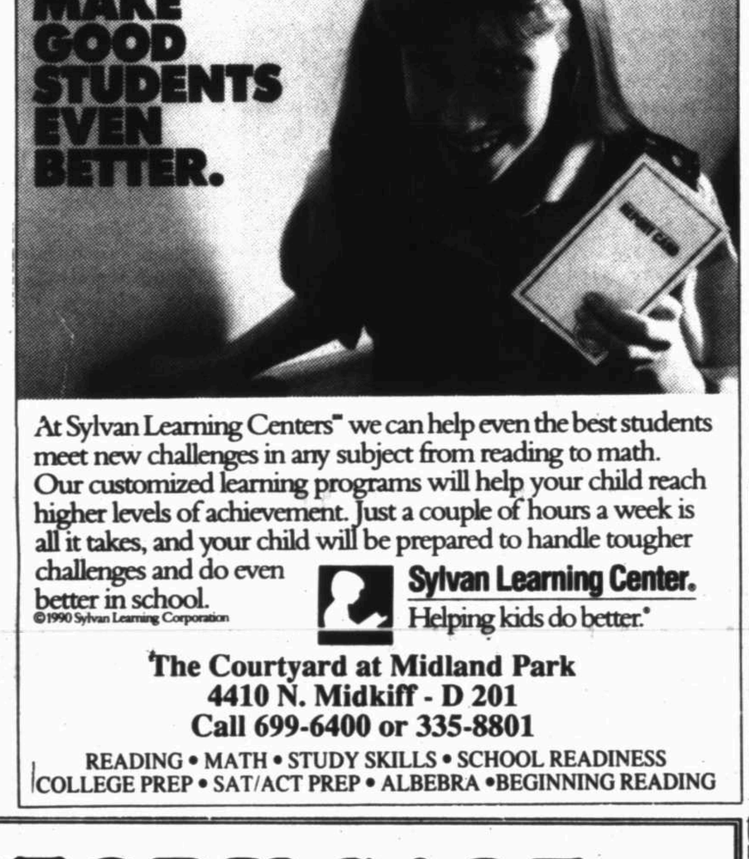

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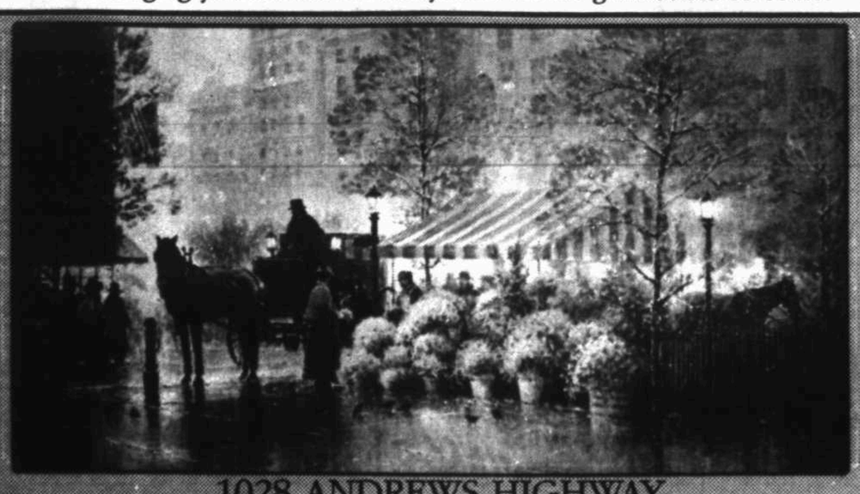

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Plant fire leaves deep scars on rural community

HAMLET, N.C. (AP) — The fire that killed 25 people in a chicken-processing plant has left deep scars on this rural community and focused attention on North Carolina's workplace safety program.

"I doubt we'll ever recover because so many of us died," Robert Chavis said before entering the Second Baptist Church for the funeral of his cousin, Janice Lynch.

"This isn't the kind of thing you bargain for in being mayor of a town of 6,500," Mayor Abbie Covington said. "But I don't think you could be prepared for this if you lived in a town of 6 million people."

"We are all very sad," said Rosa Henry, who was born in Hamlet and raised nine children in this town about 75 miles southeast of Charlotte. "This really shakes you up. These people were just working for a living."

Most of the 18 women who died were single mothers, and their orphaned children were being sent to relatives or foster homes.

"It's become a real dilemma," said the Rev. Harold Miller of First Baptist Church. "Right now the families are stepping in."

The fire broke out Tuesday morning at the Imperial Food Products plant, which made chicken nuggets for fast-food restaurants and other customers.

A hydraulic hose burst near the plant's huge fryers and oil sprayed out in a mist.

The flames under the fryers ignited the mist, creating a dense smoke that was blamed for the 25 deaths and injuries to 54 others. One firefighter also was injured.

The fire, reports of locked exit doors and a lack of safety inspections put a spotlight on workplace safety issues in North Carolina.

More than a quarter of all employees in the state are in manufacturing, but the state has just 16 workplace safety inspectors — the nation's lowest number. Under federal guidelines, North Carolina should have at least 114 inspectors.

State Insurance Department investigators confirmed Friday that locked or blocked exits contributed to the death toll. The plant also had no automatic sprinklers.

The report was sent to Richmond County District Attorney Carroll Lowder, who will consider any criminal charges.

Tim Bradley, deputy commissioner of the state insurance department, said 12 of the victims had tried to escape through a locked door and then a blocked loading dock before winding up in a cooler.

Their bodies were found in the cooler with three more bodies outside its door.

Three people died at the loading dock, which was blocked by a truck. One body was found in a freezer and six more near the freezer door.

"If there are sufficient grounds for criminal charges, I want them filed," Mayor Covington said.

Workers and witnesses have said the plant's exits were routinely locked, apparently to prevent anyone from stealing chicken.

"What is a box of chicken when it comes to 25 lives?" asked Sharon Evaness, who lives near the plant. "You can't replace the mothers of those babies."

On Friday, the town slowed down for the first of the funerals. More funerals were held Saturday.

Mental health officials and social workers are trying to assess the needs of the victims and their families. A victims' assistance center will open Monday.

"We're doing everything in our power," Ms. Covington said. "These people can't afford to wait. They have to deal with it today. Their needs are a first priority."

AP Laserphoto

Kenny Jarrell and Annette Williamson comfort each other as they stand by the casket of his mother Bertha, during funeral services Friday in Rockingham, N.C. Bertha Jarrell was one of the 25 people killed in Tuesday's fire at the Imperial Food Products.

Protesters march outside DA's home

NEW YORK (NYT) — More than 100 chanting black marchers led by the Rev. Al Sharpton carried the Crown Heights racial protest to a private beach community in the Rockaways section of Queens on Saturday to stage a peaceful but noisy demonstration at the summer home of the Brooklyn district attorney, Charles J. Hynes.

"Hynes, Hynes, have you heard? This is not Johannesburg!" the marchers shouted outside the prosecutor's two-story retreat on Jamaica Bay in Breezy Point, a cooperative community whose residents are mostly white. The community is guarded by a private security force and surrounded by Gateway National Park on the western tip of the Rockaways.

Residents of the quiet enclave where late-summer Saturdays are devoted to cookouts, shrubbery work or car-tinkering, silently watched from porches and behind curtained windows as the demonstrators, flanked by 200 police officers in riot helmets, marched two miles through winding streets to their objective.

There were no arrests or incidents and the marchers departed the way they had arrived — through a gate flanked by security guards, and aboard a pair of yellow school buses.

Hynes, who was not at Breezy Point on Saturday, was targeted for the protest after his office failed to get an indictment from a grand jury against Yosef Lifsh, the Hasidic Jewish motorist whose car struck and killed Gavin Cato, a 7-year-old black boy in Crown Heights on Aug. 19.

The child's death touched off four nights of violence in which a Jewish visitor from Australia was stabbed to death and scores of people were injured.

But Saturday's march, a continuation of protests Sharpton has led in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn in recent weeks, also took the district attorney to task for keeping a summer home in Breezy Point, which Sharpton called "an apartheid village" in Queens, and criticized Hynes' performance in general as a prosecutor.

"Charles Hynes has told the world that he is the great liberal of Howard Beach," Sharpton shouted through a bullhorn, "when in fact he lives in an apartheid village that no black can live in."

Sharpton was referring to the well-known 1986 case of a black man chased to his death on a highway by a white mob in Howard Beach, Queens. Hynes was named by Gov. Mario M. Cuomo as special state prosecutor in that case, which resulted in the manslaughter convictions of several white youths.

Earlier, Sharpton, speaking in Harlem, said he would file a $100 million lawsuit over the Crown Heights case, naming Hynes and the leader of the Lubavitcher community in Crown Heights, Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson.

Hynes had returned to his Flatbush home after teaching a class at St. John's University, as he usually does on Saturdays, according to his spokesman, Patrick B. Clark.

Asked for comment on the protest, Clark said:

"Their march was peaceful and orderly and protected by the First Amendment. The district attorney is pleased to see that the constitutional protection enabled them to march and make their feelings known.

"As far as the allegations, the district attorney kept his word. He said he would do everything he could to have a fair and impartial investigation, and it is our duty as citizens to accept the conclusion of these citizens of Brooklyn."

Hynes for nearly 30 years has owned a summer house in the Breezy Point Cooperative, 26 miles southeast of Manhattan.

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Man molests, kills girl out of boredom

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A soda can and a child's book led police to a discount store worker accused of abducting, molesting and killing an 8-year-old girl out of boredom.

John Samuel Jolley, 20, was charged Friday with two counts of first-degree murder. One count was for the death itself, the other was for death during a kidnapping. Jolley told authorities he was intrigued intellectually by the idea of murder.

According to a criminal complaint, Jolley told authorities: "the basic reason was boredom. The whole thing was based around anonymity. Basically it was a web waiting for a fly."

Margaret Marques, of Minneapolis, disappeared Aug. 31 from the Discount 70 store in northeast Minneapolis where Jolley worked after she told her mother she was going to the bathroom. Three days later, her body was found in a garbage bag in a wooded area of Lakeville.

Prosecutors must take the case to a grand jury to sustain the first-degree murder charges. Jolley is scheduled for a court appearance Monday and prosecutors said they would ask that bail be set at $1 million.

According to the complaint, Jolley followed the girl when she wandered into the store basement. He then struck her on the head with a rubber mallet, choked her until she blacked out, put her in a box and carried her to his car, according to the complaint.

According to a criminal complaint, Jolley told authorities: 'the basic reason was boredom. The whole thing was based around anonymity. Basically it was a web waiting for a fly.'

It said he told authorities he sexually assaulted her before drowning her in a bathtub two days later at his brother's house.

Jolley allegedly told police that he went back to the store to retrieve a soda can and book that Margaret had left behind, but ran into another store employee.

When Jolley returned to work Tuesday, he asked the store manager if police had taken a soda can and child's book from the basement, the complaint said. The manager later told police about it.

Jolley first planned to carry out such a deed a month earlier, and had hidden the mallet in the basement in advance, the complaint said.

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Parasailer tries for new record

MIAMI (AP) — A professional race car driver evaded thunderstorms Saturday hoping to set a distance record for parasailing when he flew 185 miles from the Bahamas to Miami in under six hours.

Rodney Roberts, 32, of Lakeland, said he felt fine once he was back on the ground and "got eight glasses of water right quick."

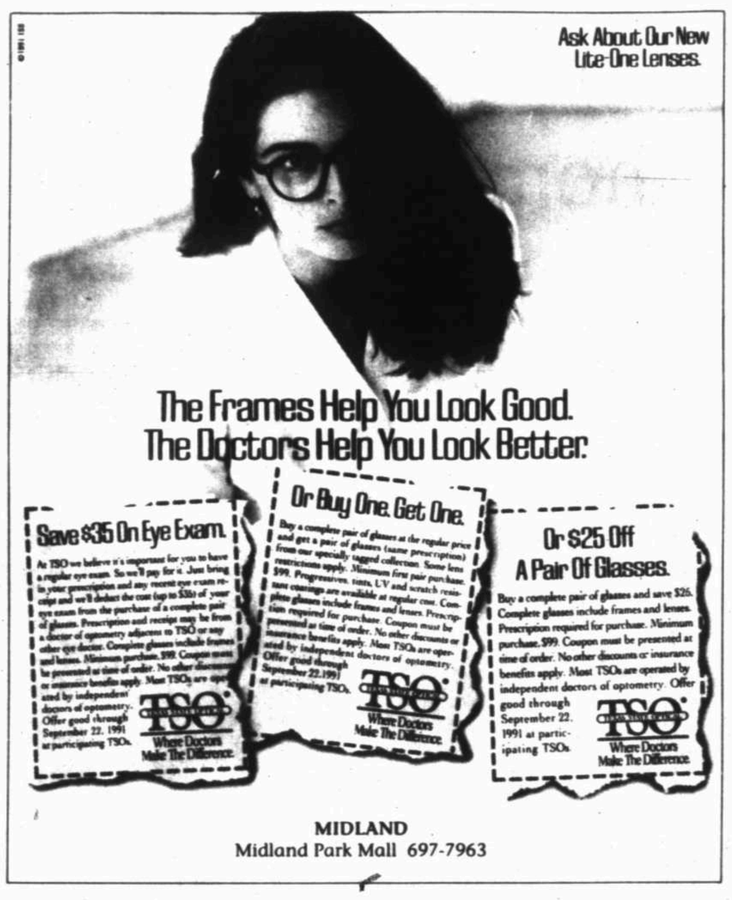
Roberts flew 300 feet up in a parachute-like rig pulled by a 38-foot ocean-racing boat, making the Nassau-to-Miami trip in about 5 hours and 20 minutes.

"The sea conditions were favorable for the attempt. However, the weather conditions were another story," said Scott Layman, the boat's driver.

Roberts guided the boat crew from his perch 300 feet in the air.

"I helped direct the boat around storms, waved at the pleasure boats, and everything went OK," Roberts said.

Roberts planned to ask the Guinness Book of Records to certify his feat as a record.



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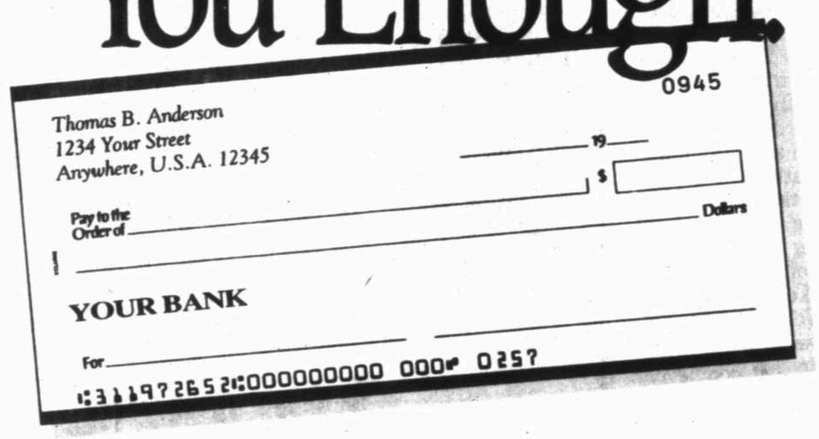

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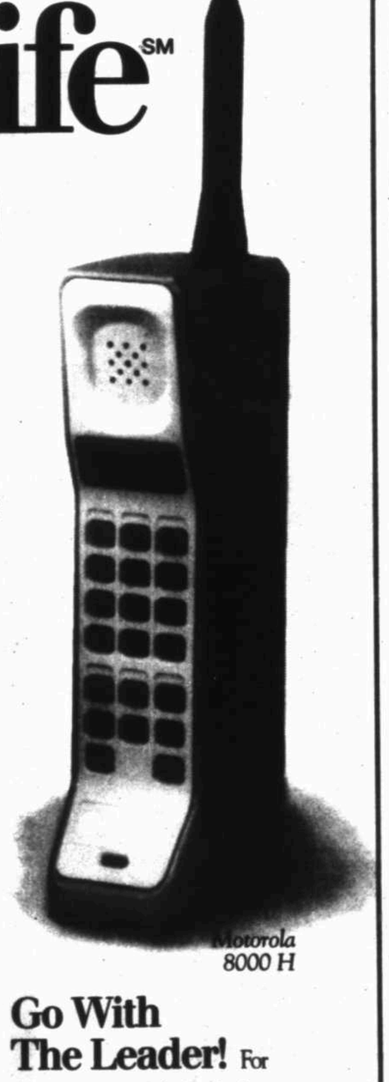
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'Robin Hood' school plan sparks protests, cheers

By Darryl Ewing
Associated Press writer

While many of their colleagues across the state were studying history last week, Dallas public school students were making it.

They put aside textbooks, picked up placards and took to the streets only two full weeks into the school year to protest district-wide teacher layoffs.

It was a "day of gloom," one state lawmaker said, to see more than 2,000 Dallas Independent School District students demonstrating on the lawn of the administration building rather than demonstrating their knowledge in the classroom.

The DISD, trying to hold the line on property taxes, said it had no other choice: Some 270 laid-off teachers were among the first casualties of the state's new school-finance law.

Finding an equitable system to fund education for the state's 3.3 million school students has never been easy. For years, Texas' disproportionate dependence on local property tax revenue was criticized as the gap continued to widen between property-poor and property-rich districts.

During the 1989-90 school year, for example, estimated expenditures for public education in Texas totaled $15.2 billion. Some 46 percent of that total came from local taxes, and 39 percent came from state expenditures, according to a report by the state comptroller. The remainder came from federal and other sources.

Under order by the Texas Supreme Court and a 23-year-old lawsuit to even out school funding among the state's 1,052 districts, lawmakers in April approved the so-called "Robin Hood" school finance law. Its multi-district CEDs — or county education districts — have been challenged by wealthy districts as being unconstitutional.

After a turbulent special legislative session to balance a $4.8 billion state deficit, Texas schools got $14 billion in state aid for the biennium beginning Sept. 1, up $1.84 billion from the previous budget.

Even so, Robin Hood made off with about $47 million in Dallas under the new plan. While officials in poor school districts sympathize with the upheaval in Dallas, they say their districts are now able to afford some of the things wealthier districts had long taken for granted.

"I'm excited about what's happening in our district," said Graham Sweeney, superintendent of Boles Home Independent School District, one of the state's poorest school districts. "I regret that it is at the expense of others.

"However at the same time, poor districts have gone without for so many years. I'm delighted for our students in that they are getting some of the things that many have taken for granted in Dallas."

Dallas ISD may not fire teachers

DALLAS (AP) — A plan to retain all 270 teachers targeted for layoffs by the school district here will be announced in the wake of massive student demonstrations, the system's superintendent said Saturday night.

Marvin Edwards, without divulging details, said that he would outline his plan during Tuesday night's meeting of the Dallas Independent School District Board of Education.

"When this plan is laid out on Tuesday night, I believe it will bring closure to some of the concerns related to this year's budget problems," Edwards said in an open letter to board members that was sent to the media.

He added that it should allow the district to move into next year with "a stabilized financial situation."

A state district judge late last week declined a request by teachers' unions to issue a restraining order stopping the layoffs. But Judge Frank Andrews said no job cuts could occur until after DISD trustees reconsidered their budget and ratified the layoffs.

Edwards and the school board have come under fire since teachers were notified of the possible layoffs.

La. lottery calls out to Texans

HOUSTON (AP) — More than 100 people lined up at a drive-in grocery and liquor store in Toomey, La., for the start of Louisiana's new state lottery. And an estimated 90 of them were from Texas.

"We were just sitting in the restaurant last night talking. We decided to take a quick ride over and grab a few tickets," Danny Petrosino, chef at a Houston grill, said.

Before the night's discussion was over, he said, 20 people had kicked in $20 each for lottery tickets, including restaurant staffers, customers, a security guard and the piano player. "We might have to do this a few more times if it works out," Petrosino said.

Toomey is in far southwestern Louisiana on Interstate 10, about 10 miles from Orange, Texas, and about 120 miles east of Houston.

Lottery tickets went on sale at noon Friday at 4,500 outlets in Louisiana — one for about every 1,000 Louisiana residents.

The $1 tickets pay off in $2, $5, $10, $50, $250 and $5,000 prizes. To play, ticket buyers rub the right side of the ticket to reveal six prize amounts. If three prizes match, the ticket is a winner. Louisiana expects to sell 50 million tickets during the first two weeks of operation.

Helen Myers of Sulphur, La., became the first $5,000 winner in the state after she took her Texan sister to the dentist Friday. Ms. Myers drove the roughly 30 miles to Orange to pick up her sister and take her to the dentist in Sulphur.

While Ms. Myers waited, she drove across the interstate to the Delta Fuel Stop to buy $10 worth of lottery tickets. She took them back to the dentist's office before scratching away the silver film that hides the dollar values. She won $5,019.

"I really didn't think it was true, so I had to drive all the way back over here to ask them if that's how the game was played before I got excited," Ms. Myers told the Beaumont Enterprise.

The odds of Myers buying a $5,000 ticket were 1 in 50,000. State officials had printed 1,000 of the top-dollar tickets in the first 50 million cards printed. State officials said the ticket Ms. Myers bought at 12:30 p.m. was the first top-dollar ticket reported.

In addition to the $5,000, Ms. Myers won another $19 on four of the remaining nine tickets she bought: two cards worth $2, one worth $5, and one worth $10.

At Hebert's grocery and liquor, two tellers sold 1,000 tickets during the first 20 minutes. By 2 p.m., they had sold 5,000.

Ernest Green of Beaumont said he decided to play the lottery just for fun. He brought his 74-year-old mother for good luck. She won $6, and he won $12.

"It's something we ought to do in Texas," Green said. "We need it for the extra taxes. I certainly pay a lot of taxes as it is, and I'm for anything that helps."

John Cameron, a state worker who took the day off and drove 150 miles from Huntsville, stood in line to buy 225 tickets for himself and the guys at the office.

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Workers contain spill in Galveston Bay

HIGH ISLAND (AP) — Amoco workers continued using skimmers and absorbent pads to clean up a 42,000 gallon oil spill that threatened to seep into environmentally sensitive portions of Galveston Bay on Saturday.

Meanwhile, a 10-mile stretch of the Gulf Coast Intracoastal Waterway remained closed.

"We've really made a great deal of progress through the night and yesterday," Amoco spokesman Ray Thompson said Saturday.

"The bulk of our work is focused on the pockets of oil near the bay," Thompson said. "We're using absorbent materials and mechanical means to pick up the remaining oil. But the Intracoastal Waterway remains closed at the recommendation of the state officials and Coast Guard."

A 10-inch pipeline apparently ruptured just before midnight Thursday as Amoco workers transferred a lightweight crude oil to a barge at the company's High Island terminal, Thompson said.

About 1,000 barrels, or 42,000 gallons, spewed into the waterway before workers noticed a drop in pressure in the line and shut off the flow. Thompson said more than 90 percent of the spilled amount was diverted into a ditch or barge slip, limiting the damage to the bay.

"The contained oil is still heavy. What you see now are pockets of oil that have been boomed along the shoreline," Thompson said. "The concern is that the wave action will move it into the shoreline and possibly into the marshy areas."

U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Thomas C. Greene, commander of the Galveston Marine Safety Office and on-scene coordinator, said a light, unrecoverable sheen of oil spread from bank to bank for about five miles of the waterway.

"Certainly, the biggest part of our clean-up is done," Thompson said. "We're now moving on to the pocket areas."

Thompson said much of that oil is "a light crude oil that will tend to bake off and vaporize."

"The Coast Guard has characterized the environmental impact as light. Most of the impact is adjacent to the spill. It's not a widespread impact," Thompson said.

Environmentalists have said only one oiled bird, a cormorant, was found Friday even though the spill is located near the Anahuac National Wildlife Refuge.

Workers continued to use vacuum trucks, absorbent booms, absorbent pads and skimmers to mop up the muck on Saturday.

"If anything, we're over-responding, but in this day and age, that's the only way to respond to an oil spill," Thompson said.

Law officers chase car 138 miles

BELTON (AP) — A Colorado man remained jailed Saturday after law officers went on a 138-mile car chase that started outside the small town of Troy and ended in downtown Dallas, officials said.

Brian Lee Silvey, 19, was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, evading arrest, speeding, reckless driving, driving with a suspended license, and failure to show proof of liability insurance, officials said.

Silvey, of Ordway, Colo., was in the Bell County Jail in lieu of $27,000 bond, plus traffic fines of $449, according to a communications officer at the jail.

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GOP chiefs hit taxes, Richards

AUSTIN (AP) — State Republican Party leaders on Saturday called for increased efforts to criticize Gov. Ann Richards, saying the Democrat is too popular despite signing into law a $2.7 billion tax and fee increase.

During a meeting of the party's executive committee, Republican officials also expressed confidence that the courts will reject Democratic-drawn redistricting boundaries.

Concerning Richards, state GOP Chairman Fred Meyer said Republicans have an opportunity to turn up the heat on the governor when part of the tax bill — a 5-cent increase in the state gasoline tax — takes effect Oct. 1.

The executive committee adopted a resolution denouncing Richards "for her hypocritical words and actions" when she pledged no new taxes during her campaign.

"Most people heard what she said, but are not aware of what she did," Meyer said.

Ernie Angelo, a Republican national committee member from Midland, said, "It is incumbent on us to pound and pound and pound on the facts of what came out of this session."

Richards is "benefiting from a largely media-created, but false perception of being a great leader," he said.

Ed Martin, executive director of the state Democratic Party, said, "It sounds like there are a lot of frustrated Republicans."

"The Republicans are obviously frustrated that the people of Texas recognize that they have a governor who can lead for a change, unlike her Republican predecessor (Bill Clements)," he said.

Martin also blasted Republicans for their criticism of the redistricting plans. He said the GOP won't be satisfied until they have districts drawn that will favor their candidates.

That is the same charge Republicans have leveled against Democrats who controlled the drawing of district boundaries for Congress, state House and Senate, and the State Board of Education.

Rescuers find bodies at site

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — A search of the scorched patch of jungle where a jet carrying U.S. oil company executives crashed yielded body parts but no sign of survivors, officials said Saturday.

There were 12 people aboard the Grumman Gulfstream jet. Nine were oil executives from Conoco Inc. of Houston and their wives, and three were crew members.

The plane was on its way from Japan to Indonesia when it disappeared from radar Wednesday as it prepared to land for refueling at Kota Kinabalu airport on Borneo.

The jet's wreckage was found 30 miles south of Kota Kinabalu on Friday after a three-day search.

Police and army troops searching the thick, nearly impenetrable jungle on Borneo Island said there was almost no chance of finding anyone alive.

Search personnel said tops of trees sheared off by the aircraft were scorched. The search officials also said some body parts were found, but gave no details.

Earlier, government rescue officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said bits of aircraft, clothes, life jackets and the like were strewn over a wide area, some of the debris hanging from trees.

The director of the department of civil aviation, Mohd Adnan Yahya, said the search was hampered by rain and thick mist. The cause of the crash has yet to be determined.

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Tech triumphs, 41-7

■ **Unknowns lead Texas Tech to a season opening victory over Cal State-Fullerton.**

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — Jamie Gill, Rodney Blackshear and Anthony Lynn provided much of the offensive punch for the Texas Tech Red Raiders in 1990.

Saturday night, in Tech's season-opening 41-7 win over Cal State-Fullerton, guys like Byron Hooper, Byron Morris and Don Hasley spread around the scoring.

Say who?

Hooper, Morris and Hasley, not your average household names in Lubbock, each scored his first career touchdown at Tech in leading the Raiders to their third consecutive victory, dating back to November 10, 1990.

Tech's widespread scoring came as a result of game-ending injuries in the first half to first and second team receivers Rodney Blackshear, an All-SWC candidate, and ex-Permian star Lloyd Hill. Both had knee injuries, but neither should be out long.

Blackshear, who went down on his first reception on Tech's fourth play from scrimmage, strained a ligament; Hill should return for next Saturday's game in Lubbock against Oregon.

"It's been awhile," Hooper said of his 7-yard score in the fourth quarter. "I'm normally the guy known for getting us a first down and setting up (Anthony) Lynn and (Rodney) Blackshear."

Hasley's 4-yard TD came with 4:57 remaining in the first quarter and Morris' nifty 39-yard up-the-middle run came with 12:35 left in the game.

"We're three deep at every spot, and that's a big plus for this ball team," quarterback Jamie Gill said. "We have two great receivers (Blackshear and Hill), but the guys who came in and backed them up did an excellent job."

Tech placekicker Lin Elliott had four field goals, tying a single-game Tech record. Elliott hit a 52-yarder – a personal best – in the first half, and a 49 yarder in the second half, but missed a 23-yarder in the second half due to a bad angle and the new, narrower goal posts this year in college football.

"It went right over the upright," Elliott said of his missed effort. "Those

Please see **TECH**/5B

Seminoles ride Wave

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Casey Weldon threw for three touchdowns and tight end Warren Hart caught three scoring passes as top-ranked Florida State defeated the Tulane Green Wave 38-11 Saturday night.

Although sluggish at times, the Seminoles still rolled up 562 yards and 30 first downs.

Weldon jump-started the Florida State attack with a 78-yard

■ **Top 25 Roundup**/2B

touchdown pass to Lonnie Johnson on the Seminoles' first offensive play. Johnson, a sophomore from Miami who shares the tight end position with Hart, celebrated his first collegiate start with six catches for 154 yards.

Weldon, who completed 20 of 28 passes for 249 yards in just over three quarters, sandwiched two short touchdown passes to the 260-pound Hart around a 25-yard field goal by Dan Mowrey in the second quarter as the Seminoles took a 24-3 halftime lead.

The Seminoles (2-0) took a 31-3 lead with 4:57 left in the third quarter on Amp Lee's 1-yard run, culminating a 14-play, seven-minute drive. Lee finished with 112 yards on 16 carries.

Tulane (0-2) scored its first touchdown of the season five minutes into the fourth quarter when freshman wide receiver Jay Young shook loose from Florida State defender Terrell Buckley and caught a 4-yard scoring pass from Billy Duncan, who then hit Chance Miller with a 2-point conversion pass. Tulane's scoring drive covered 70 yards in 11 plays.

Duncan hit 13 of 25 passes for 172 yards.

The Green Wave pulled to within 7-3 late in the first period on Gary Butler's 35-yard field goal, but after the tight first quarter, the Seminoles took command.

Tulane	3	0	0	8—11
Florida St.	7	17	7	7—38

FSU—L.Johnson 78 pass from Weldon (Mowrey kick)
TUL—FG Buster 35
FSU—Hart 9 pass from Weldon (Mowrey kick)
FSU—FG Mowrey 25
FSU—Hart 4 pass from Weldon (Mowrey kick)
FSU—Lee 1 run (Mowrey kick)
TUL—Young 4 pass from Duncan (Miller pass from Duncan)
FSU—Hart 11 from B.Johnson (Mowrey kick)
A—81,801.

	Tul	FSU
First downs	12	30
Rushes-yards	30-69	44-255
Passing	172	306
Return Yards	88	92
Comp-Att-Int	13-25-0	25-38-1
Punts	8-39	2-42
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	6-50	7-73

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Tulane, Miller 15-38, Fagan 6-14. FSU, Lee 16-112, Smith 5-37, McMillon 2-36.
PASSING—Tulane, Duncan 13-25-0-172. FSU, Weldon 20-28-0-249, B.Johnson 4-7-1-48, Ward 1-1-0-9.
RECEIVING—Tulane, Ballard 6-118, Urain 2-28. FSU, L.Johnson 6-154, K.McCorvey 4-34, Turral 3-24, Hart 3-24.

Bulldogs upset Texas

■ **Jackie Sherrill marks his debut as Mississippi State head coach by dispatching the Longhorns, 13-6.**

Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Even as coach of a perennial also-ran, Jackie Sherrill still finds a way to beat Texas.

With Sherrill pulling the strings from the sideline on Saturday, Mississippi State rode its big-play defense to a 13-6 upset of the 13th-ranked Longhorns, who have now lost six in a row to Sherrill-coached teams.

"It was one of those days where our players didn't believe Texas would win," Sherrill, the former Pitt and Texas A&M coach who has returned after two years out of football. "They weren't afraid of Texas as much as I was."

Rodney Stowers capped a fourth-period defensive stand with a sack of Texas quarterback Peter Gardere, ending a Longhorns drive that had reached the Mississippi State 19.

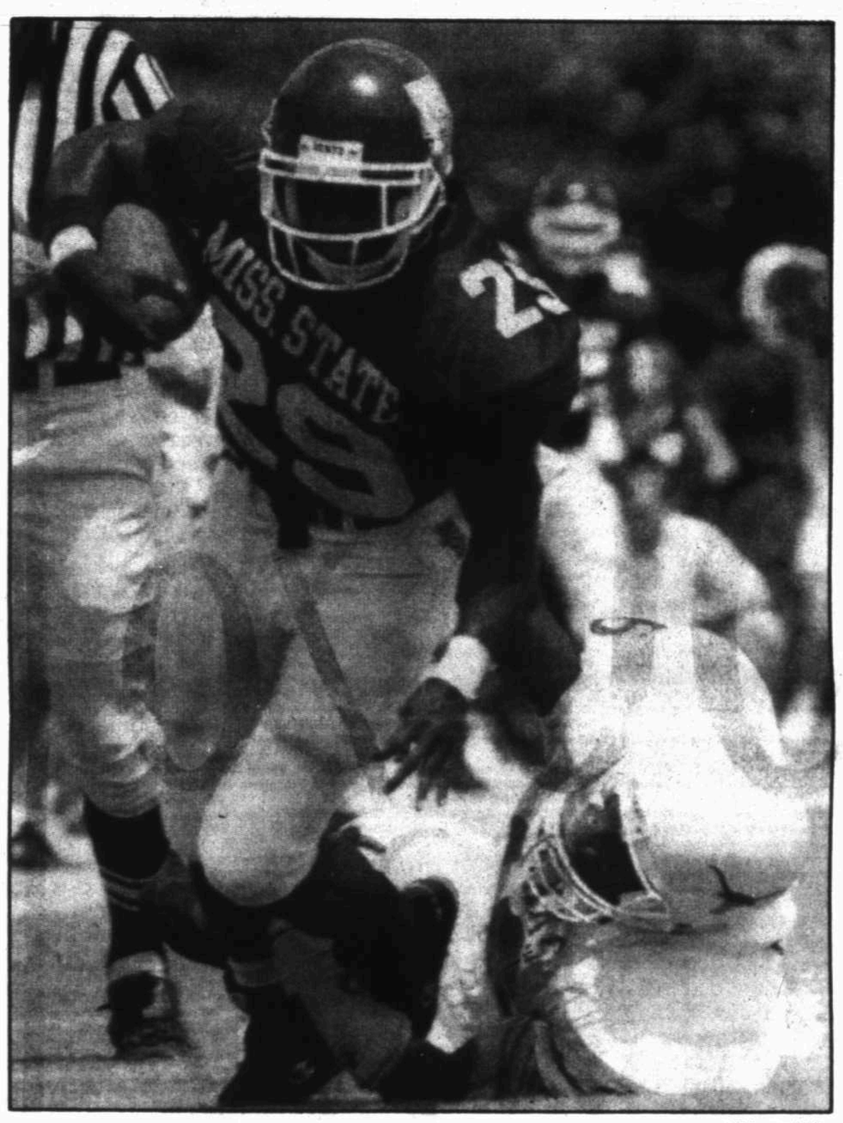
The Bulldogs, who have had only one winning season in the past decade, have given up only three field goals in winning the first two games. Mississippi State last held consecutive opponents without a touchdown in 1978.

Texas lost its fifth season-opener in coach David McWilliams' six seasons.

"I felt like we were ready, but we fell flat," McWilliams said. "State's defense did a great job and we were just too spotty. We never were in sync as a team."

Texas drove 45 yards to a first down at the Mississippi State 19 with about three minutes to play. Keith Joseph

Please see **SWC**/5B



AP Laserphoto

Longhorn safety Lance Gunn pulls Mississippi State tailback Kenny Roberts down by the shoestrings in the Bulldogs' 13-6 win over Texas.

Seles captures U.S. Open title

■ **Young Yugoslavian breezes past Navratilova for yet another Grand Slam win.**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For Monica Seles, owner of her own personal Grand Slam, there will always be time for Wimbledon and the establishment's version of the tennis sweep.

That's how it is when you're 17 and owner of the Australian, French and U.S. Open titles.

Seles swept past venerable Martina Navratilova 7-6 (7-1), 6-1 on Saturday to capture the Open and complete her three-quarter Slam. Wimbledon is missing because Monica bailed out on the shrine of tennis at the last minute, complaining of shin splints and retreating into a Garboesque cloak of secrecy for several weeks.

On Saturday, there were still no regrets over an opportunity missed.

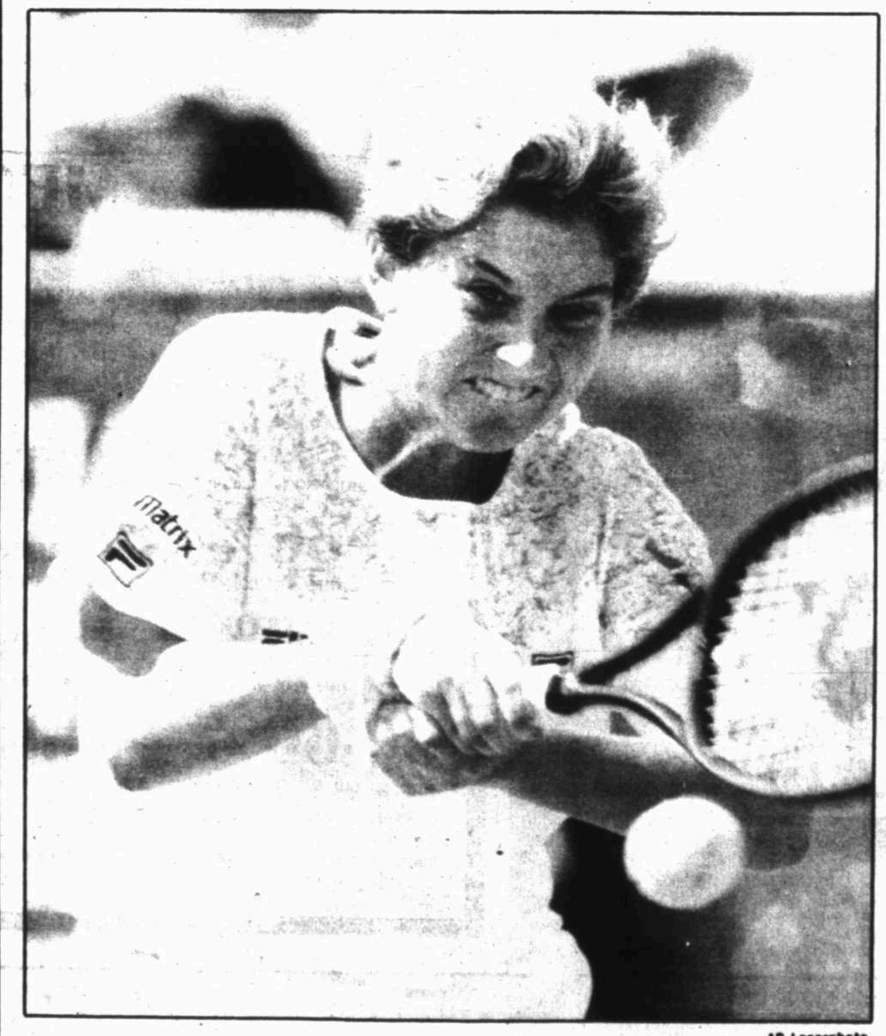
"At that point, I couldn't play Wimbledon," Seles said after dispatching Navratilova with frightening efficiency. "It was a decision I had to make. It would not have been fair to my leg. I couldn't run on my leg."

Then Seles turned a bit wistful. "I will always have to live with it. It will always be there. The little emptiness. I have to put it behind me. I can't go back to it. If I had played there. I could not have played the Open."

And then, in a blink of the eye, she was 17 again, sitting on top of the tennis world, with plenty of time ahead to correct the oversight.

"For me, next year Wimbledon will be the most important," she said. "It's the

Please see **WOMEN**/4B



AP Laserphoto

Monica Seles of Yugoslavia whacks a return toward Martina Navratilova in Saturday's U.S. Open women's final.

Courier ends Connors' bid

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors finally ran out of miracles and succumbed to a young version of himself.

Jim Courier, too strong and too sharp, swept into the final of the U.S. Open by beating Connors almost as badly Saturday as the young Connors beat another 39-year-old, Ken Rosewall, in the 1974 final.

Courier, the French Open champion who hasn't lost a set in six matches here, ended Connors' string of comebacks 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 to set up a final Sunday against Stefan Edberg.

"Fate was pushing me ... but in the end Courier was playing some unbelievable tennis," Connors said. "I was a little sluggish, I didn't get into it the way I wanted to. I gave it my best."

Connors brought the crowd to its feet when he threatened twice to launch another amazing comeback, from two sets back, breaking Courier twice on his final two serves. But Connors couldn't cope with Courier's relentless returns and constant pres-

Please see **MEN**/4B

SUNDAY SPORTS WATCH

SWC Scores

Mississippi State 13, Texas 6.
Texas Tech 41, Cal State-Fullerton 7.
Baylor 27, UTEP 7.
TCU 60, New Mexico 7.
Arkansas 17, SMU 6.

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

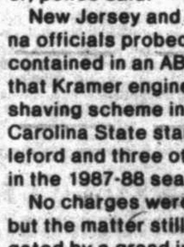
NFL — Steelers at Bills, noon, NBC.
Rams at Giants, noon, CBS.
Broncos at Raiders, 3 p.m., NBC.
Oilers at Bengals, 7 p.m., TNT.
TENNIS — U.S. Open men's final, 3 p.m., CBS.
U.S. Open women's doubles final, noon, USA.
BASEBALL — Braves at Mets, 12:35 p.m., WTBS.
Giants at Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN.
White Sox at Rangers, 2 p.m., HSE.
Brewers at Angels, 7 p.m., ESPN.
GOLF — Canadian Open, 2 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

MAJOR LEAGUES — Chicago White Sox 11, Texas Rangers 6.
Houston Astros 6, Philadelphia Phillies 0.

SCOREBOARD/3B

Sports facts



Althea Gibson

Breaking the color barrier

■ **1850** Chuck Cooper
First black drafted into NBA (Celtics)

■ **1950** Earl Lloyd
First black to play in NBA (Capitals)

■ **1956** Althea Gibson: First black to win major tennis title (French Open)

■ **1957** Willie O'Ree
First black NHL player (Bruins)

SOURCE: "The Ultimate Book of Sports Lists"

KRTN Infographics/VASIN OMER D.

Sports Today

GOLF — North Texas PGA Pro-Am, 8 a.m., Green Tree Country Club.

Kramer dies

DOVER, N.J. (AP) — A 34-year-old businessman described as the mastermind of a college basketball point-shaving scheme has died in a car crash, police said Saturday.

Robert Kramer, 34, died Friday after his rented BMW crashed into a telephone pole around 10:08 a.m., police said. He died from a ruptured aorta at Dover General Hospital about an hour later, police said.

New Jersey and North Carolina officials probed allegations contained in an ABC News story that Kramer engineered a point-shaving scheme involving North Carolina State star Charles Shackleford and three other players in the 1987-88 season.

No charges were ever filed, but the matter still is being investigated by a grand jury in North Carolina.

INSIDE SPORTS

Top 25 Football 2B
Scoreboard 3B
Texas Colleges 4B
SWC Roundup 5B
West Texas Sports 8B
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NFL Reports 12B

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Nittany Lions crush Cincinnati, 81-0

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Tony Sacca threw for two touchdowns and four players scored two apiece in fifth-ranked Penn State's 81-0 thrashing of Cincinnati on Saturday, the Bearcats' worst defeat ever.

Sacca threw to Kyle Brady for two scores, freshman J.T. Morris had two 50-plus-yards TD runs and Sam Gash and Shelly Hammonds also ran for two each.

Penn State (2-0) wasted little time establishing its superiority as the Nittany Lions posted the largest victory margin in the 25-year tenure of coach Joe Paterno. They drove for a pair of touchdowns and a field goal on their first three possessions to lead 17-0 after one quarter.

Leading 40-0 after the first half, the Nittany Lions piled it on even though Paterno played reserves most of the final two periods. Penn State scored on its first four possessions of the second half to lead 67-0.

Penn State's previous largest victory margin under Paterno was 58-0 over Texas Christian in 1978. The school-record margin was 109-7 over Lebanon Valley in 1920.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0— 0
Penn State	17	23	27	14—81

PSU—Gash 4 run (Fayak kick)
PSU—Gash 2 run (Fayak kick)
PSU—FG Fayak 41
PSU—R.Anderson 5 run (Fayak kick)
PSU—Safety, Anderson intentionally grounded in end zone
PSU—Brady 13 pass from Sacca (Fayak kick)
PSU—Morris 53 run (Fayak kick)
PSU—Brady 25 pass from Sacca (Muscillo kick)
PSU—P.Collins 4 pass from Nardolillo (kick failed)
PSU—Hammonds 15 run (Muscillo kick)
PSU—Hammonds 19 run (Fayak kick)
PSU—Morris 57 run (Muscillo kick)
PSU—J.Sacca 75 run (Fayak kick)
A—94,000.

	Cin	PSU
First downs	12	27
Rushes-yards	43-161	58-484
Passing	68	222
Return Yards	1	104
Comp-Att-Int	7-22-3	14-21-0
Punts	10-32	1-41
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties-Yd	8-46	8-59

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Cincinnati, Britford 7-53, Small 12-50, Abrams 6-37, Fulop 2-11, Fitzgerald 4-8, Anderson 11-3, Stofa 1-(minus 1). Penn St., Morris 13-145, J.Sacca 1-75, G.Collins 9-73, Hammonds 5-45, Anderson 8-40, Williams 6-29, Gash 8-28, Moser 2-25, Smith 1-15, P.Sacca 3-5, Nardolillo 1-4, K.Collins 1-0.

PASSING—Cincinnati, Anderson 3-10-1-18, Harp 2-7-1-39, Stofa 2-5-1-11. Penn St., P.Sacca 11-15-0-190, Nardolillo 3-6-0-32.

RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Bjorson 2-22, Pearce 1-26, Guzda 1-13, Bryant 1-9, Jackson 1-2, Small 1-(minus 4). Penn St., McDuffie 4-55, Brady 3-67, Smith 2-22, LaBarca 1-43, Drayton 1-15, Hammonds 1-12, Collins 1-4, Gash 1-4.

No. 2 Michigan 35
Boston College 13

NEWTON, Mass. — Desmond Howard caught three scoring passes and returned the second-half kickoff 93 yards for another touchdown Michigan won its season opener.

The Wolverines led only 14-13 before scoring three touchdowns in the final eight minutes. Until then, the Eagles (0-2) had stayed with highly favored Michigan even after Howard's scoring return made the score 14-10.

Sean Wright's second field goal, a 22-yarder 53 seconds into the fourth quarter, cut the lead to a point.

Then Michigan marched 70 yards in nine plays, capped by Elvis Grbac's 8-yard pass to Howard on a slant into the end zone with 7:54 left in the game.

Michigan	0	7	7	21—35
Boston College	10	0	0	3—13

BC—Miller 24 pass from Foley (Wright kick)
BC—FG Wright 34
Mich—Howard 19 pass from Grbac (Carlson kick)
Mich—Howard 93 kickoff return (Carlson kick)
BC—FG Wright 22
Mich—Howard 8 pass from Grbac (Carlson kick)
Mich—Howard 19 pass from Grbac (Carlson kick)
Mich—Dottin 50 interception return (Carlson kick)
A—32,071.

	Mich	BC
First downs	20	21
Rushes-yards	43-241	32-89
Passing	178	280
Return Yards	53	38
Comp-Att-Int	14-25-1	22-47-3
Punts	5-41	7-34
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties-Yd	8-65	4-25

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Michigan, Powers 27-176, Wheatley 6-37, Legette 6-22, Howard 1-4, Grbac 1-2. Boston College, Campbell 8-25, Shirley 6-23, Green 7-22, Dukes 4-11, Swanson 1-5, Foley 6-3.

PASSING—Michigan, Grbac 14-25-1-178. Boston College, Foley 22-47-3-280.

RECEIVING—Michigan, Howard 7-86, Alexander 3-59, Van Dyne 2-19, Legette 1-10, Diebolt 1-4. Boston College, Chmura 8-83, Cannon 5-98, Miller 4-71, Green 2-10, Womack 1-8, Mitchell 1-7, Kuboyama 1-3.

No. 4 Washington 42
Stanford 7

STANFORD, Calif. — Billy Joe Hobert threw two touchdown passes and Washington forced five turnovers in a victory over Stanford in the season and Pac-10 opener for both schools.

Jay Barry ran for two touchdowns, Beno Bryant and Leif Johnson each ran for one, and Walter Bailey recovered a fumble and had an interception as the Huskies beat the Cardinal for the eighth straight time. Defensive tackle Steve Emtman also had an interception.

Tommy Vardell ran for one touchdown and cornerback Albert Richardson had an interception and a fumble recovery for Stanford, which lost its fifth straight season opener.

Washington	0	21	0	21—42
Stanford	0	7	0	0— 7

Was—Barry 11 run (Hanson kick)
Was—Bryant 7 run (Hanson kick)
Sta—Vardell 1 run (Mills kick)
Was—M.Bailey 26 pass from Hobert (Hanson kick)
Was—Kralik 20 pass from Hobert (Hanson kick)
Was—Barry 20 run (Hanson kick)
Was—Johnson 12 run (Hanson kick)
A—45,273

	Was	Sta
First downs	24	17
Rushes-yards	47-154	31-28
Passing	261	210
Return Yards	48	54
Comp-Att-Int	23-34-1	20-46-3
Punts	9-44	8-34
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-3
Penalties-Yd	9-80	5-33

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Washington, Barry 8-81, Johnson 2-26, M.Jones 4-23, Bryant 13-22. Stanford, Vardell 13-29, Milburn 11-16.

PASSING—Washington, Hobert 21-31-1-244, Bjornson 2-3-0-17. Stanford, Palumbis 14-33-2-141, Stentstrom 6-13-1-69.

RECEIVING—Washington, McKay 7-67, M.Bailey 6-63, Gaspard 3-37, M.Jones 3-28. Stanford, Pinckney 6-63, Walsh 5-74, Wetnight 3-29, Milburn 2-12.

No. 6 Florida 59
San Jose St. 21

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Shane Matthews threw five touchdown passes and Florida's "Fun and Gun" offense produced 444 yards to carry the Gators to a season-opening rout of San Jose State.

Taking up where he left off in 1990 when he passed for 2,952 yards and 23 TDs, Matthews connected with Harrison Houston on a 22-yard scoring play on Florida's first offensive snap.

Houston, a sophomore who caught only four passes last season, also scored on receptions of 37 and 14 yards. Matthews, who completed 17 of 22 passes for 272 yards, finished the first half with four TDs after throwing 24 yards to Willie Jackson late in the second quarter.

San Jose St	7	7	7	0—21
Florida	17	28	14	0—59

Fla—Houston 22 pass from Matthews (Czyzewski kick)
Fla—Houston 37 pass from Matthews (Czyzewski kick)
SJS—Burnett 44 pass from Veatch (Nedley kick)
Fla—FG Czyzewski 30
SJS—Hawthorne 1 run (Nedley kick)
Fla—Houston 14 pass from Matthews (Czyzewski kick)
Fla—Miles 11 interception return (Czyzewski kick)
Fla—W.Jackson 24 pass from Matthews (Czyzewski kick)
Fla—McClendon 2 run (Czyzewski kick)
Fla—McClendon 17 pass from Matthews (Czyzewski kick)
Fla—Hill 54 pass from Fox (Czyzewski kick)
SJS—Burnett 21 pass from Veatch (Nedley kick)
A—83,067.

	SJS	Fla
First downs	19	22
Rushes-yards	33-83	33-167
Passing	388	339
Return Yards	12	64
Comp-Att-Int	23-46-1	21-31-2
Punts	10-31	5-45
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	2-1
Penalties-Yd	13-94	9-98

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—San Jose State, Hawthorne 7-30, Ellerbe 8-23, Lindsey 10-23. Florida, Rhett 12-75, McClendon 7-30, Akerman 3-10.

PASSING—San Jose State, Veatch 23-41-1-388, Whitehurst 0-4-0-0, Garcia 0-1-0-0. Florida, Matthews 17-22-1-272, Fox 3-6-0-67, Dean 1-3-1-0.

RECEIVING—San Jose State, Lindsey 4-65, Blackmon 4-61, Barnett 3-88. Florida, Rhett 6-102, Houston 4-78, W. Jackson 2-31, McClendon 2-26.

No. 7 Notre Dame 49
Indiana 27

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Rick Mirer, his run-in with the law now a memory, ran for three touchdowns and threw 58 yards to Irv Smith for another as the Irish downed Indiana.

Mirer, who this week had charges dropped after being arrested Aug. 30 for being drunk and disorderly, scored on runs of 46, 6 and 1 yards as Notre Dame won its 14th straight over a Big Ten opponent.

Mirer completed 11 of 17 passes for 209 yards with one interception. Indiana's Trent Green completed 18 of 31 passes for 221 yards and a touchdown but threw four interceptions, two of which Notre Dame converted into scores.

The highlight for Notre Dame was the pass play to Smith, who dragged cornerback Harry Wardlow for nearly 25 yards and then pulled three defenders into the end zone to give Notre Dame a 42-20 lead with 3:08 left in the third quarter.

Indiana	3	14	3	7—27
Notre Dame	7	21	14	7—49

Ind—FG Bonnell 48
ND—DuBose 49 interception return (Hentrich kick)
Ind—Green 5 run (Bonnell kick)
ND—Culver 19 run (Hentrich kick)
Ind—Green 1 run (Bonnell kick)
ND—Mirer 46 run (Hentrich kick)
ND—T.Brooks 13 run (Hentrich kick)
Ind—FG Bonnell 29
ND—Mirer 6 run (Hentrich kick)
ND—I.Smith 58 pass from Mirer (Hentrich kick)
Ind—Walker 5 pass from Green (Bonnell kick)
ND—Mirer 1 run (Hentrich kick)
A—59,075.

	Ind	ND
First downs	25	24
Rushes-yards	41-197	55-327
Passing	221	251
Return Yards	123	129
Comp-Att-Int	18-31-4	12-18-1
Punts	1-37	2-50
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-Yd	6-46	8-62

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Indiana, Dunbar 33-161, Law 2-27, Green 6-9. Notre Dame, Bettis 11-111, Culver 12-77, T.Brooks 12-61, Mirer 6-50, Clark 4-16, Poorman 1-10, R.Brooks 4-1, Mihalko 1-4, M.Johnson 1-3, Failla 2-(minus 4), T.Smith 1-(minus 2).

PASSING—Indiana, Green 18-31-4-221. Notre Dame, Mirer 11-17-1-209, Hentrich 1-1-0-42.

RECEIVING—Indiana, Coleman 7-75, Lewis 3-49, Beaty 3-35, Thomas 2-37, Walker 2-8, Dunbar 1-17. Notre Dame, I.Smith 2-68, T.Smith 2-43, Dawson 2-28, Brown 2-27, Bettis 1-19, Griggs 1-17, T.Brooks 1-7, G.Davis 1-42.

No. 8 Clemson 34
Appalachian St. 0

CLEMSON, S.C. — Tailback Ronald Williams and Clemson's defense picked up where they left off last year as the Tigers defeated Appalachian State.

Williams, the 1990 Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the year, had been plagued by injuries before Saturday. But he looked healthy against the Mountaineers, rushing for 108 yards and one touchdown on 14 carries. He gained 183 yards last year in a 48-0 defeat of Appalachian State.

The Clemson defense was even more impressive, despite missing three linemen who were suspended for violating team rules. The Tigers limited Appalachian State to 18 yards and no first downs en route to a 24-0 halftime lead.

Appalachian State	0	0	0	0— 0
Clemson	7	17	10	0—34

Clem—Williams 14 run (Welch kick)
Clem—Kaputo 2 run (Welch kick)
Clem—FG Welch 36
Clem—Witherspoon 1 run (Welch kick)
Clem—FG Welch 31
Clem—Smith 9 pass Moncrief (Welch kick)
A—72,000.

	ASU	Clem
First downs	5	23
Rushes-yards	29-2	61-275
Passing	82	134
Return Yards	1	71
Comp-Att-Int	10-18-0	9-18-0
Punts	10-41	4-37
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	4-2
Penalties-Yd	2-10	2-15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Appalachian St., Ellis 13-12, Reeves 3-6. Clemson, Williams 14-108, Blunt 14-53, Witherspoon, 9-47.

PASSING—Appalachian St., Campbell 5-10-0-33, Arnold 5-8-0-49. Clemson, Cameron 7-11-0-100, Moncrief 2-7-0-34.

RECEIVING—Appalachian St., Gama 2-33, Reeves 2-12, Blue, 2-9. Clemson, Smith 3-40, Ryans 2-49.

No. 14 Nebraska 59
Utah St. 28

LINCOLN, Neb. — Reserve Derek Brown ran for 175 yards and backup quarterback Keithen McCant accounted for two touchdowns, sparking mistake-prone Nebraska to a romp.

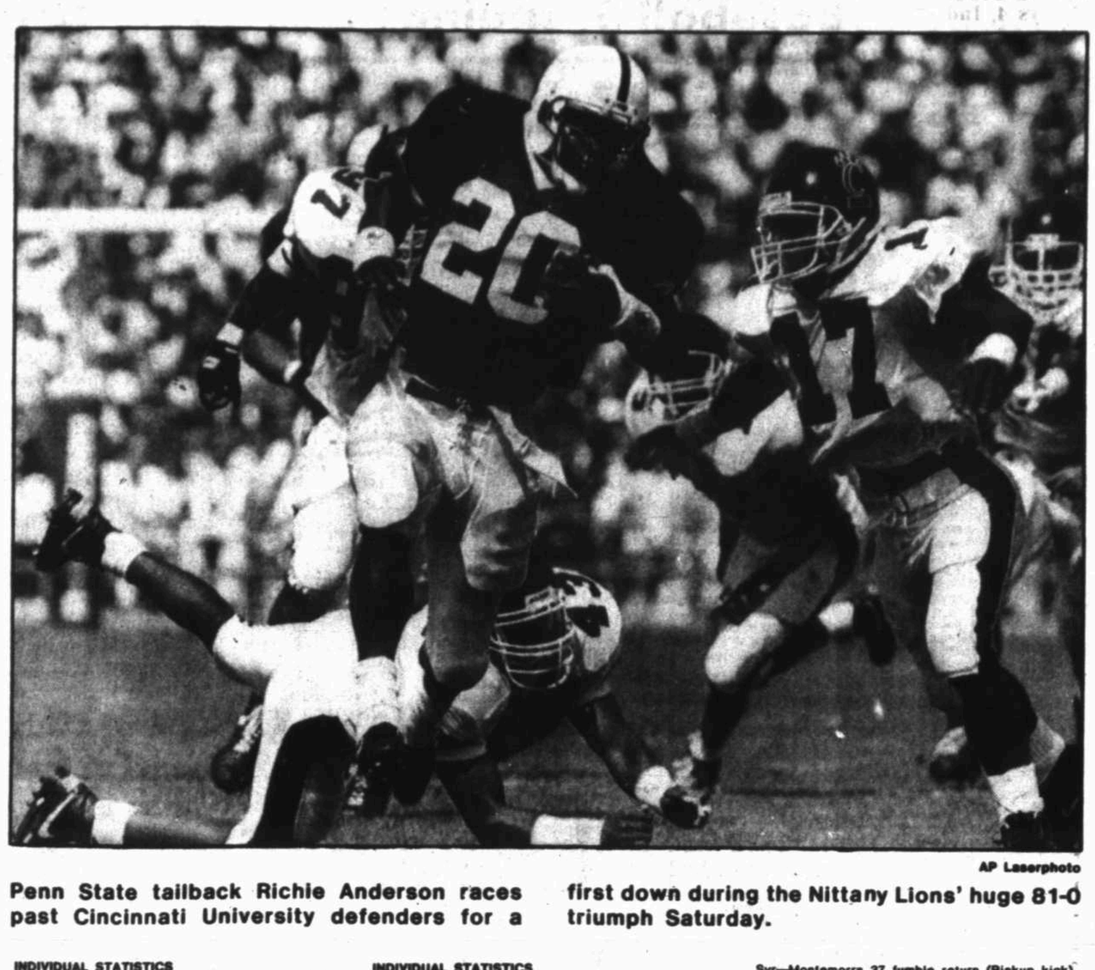
The season opener for Nebraska was delayed 19 minutes in the second half when a severe storm swept through the Lincoln area. Officials ordered the players off the field with 2:10 remaining in the third quarter and the crowd of 76,115, the school's 176th consecutive sellout, scattered as well.

Brown ran for 175 yards of 23 carries after starting tailback Scott Baldwin was injured scoring on a 29-yard run in the first quarter.

Utah St.	7	7	6	8—28
Nebraska	17	7	16	19—59

Neb—Baldwin 29 run (Bennett kick)
Neb—Hawkins 22 pass from Joseph (Bennett kick)
Neb—FG 32 Bennett
US—Tigert 1 run (Beach kick)
Neb—Mitchell 27 pass from McCant (Bennett kick)
US—Moore 44 pass from Lopez (Beach kick)
Neb—McCant 12 run (Bennett kick)
US—Moore 12 pass from Lopez (kick failed)
Neb—FG 37 Bennett
Neb—Jones 3 run (kick failed)
Neb—Jones 2 run (run failed)
Neb—Joseph 10 run (kick failed)
Neb—Wade 1 pass from Gragnano (Sieler kick)
US—Moore 51 pass from Lopez (Hampton pass from Lopez)
A—76,115.

	US	Neb
First downs	22	44
Rushes-yards	23-48	77-617
Passing	373	170
Return Yards	12	111
Comp-Att-Int	23-41-2	11-21-1
Punts	7-41	0-0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-Yd	6-50	8-51



AP Laserphoto

Penn State tailback Richie Anderson races past Cincinnati University defenders for a first down during the Nittany Lions' huge 81-0 triumph Saturday.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Utah St., Grant 9-21, Hampton 4-7, Foreman 5-12. Nebraska, D.Brown 23-175, Soto 7-86, Jones 14-81, Achola 8-52.

PASSING—Utah St., Lopez 23-41-2-373. Nebraska, Joseph 4-10-0-66, McCant 6-10-1-101, Gragnano 1-1-0-1.

RECEIVING—Utah St., Moore 12-220, Jenkins 4-54, Foreman 2-35. Nebraska, Mitchell 2-37, Bostick 2-20, Hawkins 1-22.

No. 15 Iowa 53, Hawaii 10

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Lew Montgomery scored on three short touchdown runs and quarterback Matt Rodgers threw for two scores to lead Iowa over Hawaii.

Iowa, playing before a season-opening record crowd of 70,044, completely throttled a Hawaii offense that amassed 523 yards last week in the Rainbows' 32-17 win over Wyoming in their first game of the season. Against Iowa, Hawaii managed 342 total yards compared to 467 for the Hawkeyes.

Hawaii	0	3	0	7—10
Iowa	27	14	9	3—53

Iowa—Hughes 18 pass from Rodgers (Skillett kick)
Iowa—Bradley 10 blocked punt return (Skillett kick)
Iowa—Montgomery 1 run (Skillett kick)
Iowa—Filloon 8 pass from Rodgers (kick blocked)
Haw—FG Elam 35
Iowa—Montgomery 1 run (Skillett kick)
Iowa—Montgomery 1 run (Skillett kick)
Iowa—Hilliard blocked punt for safety
Iowa—Saunders 27 run (Skillett kick)
Iowa—FG Skillett 30
Haw—Lewis 35 pass from Jasper (Elam kick)
A—70,044.

	Haw	Iowa
First downs	20	23
Rushes-yards	45-150	43-277
Passing yards	192	190
Return yards	02	89
Passes	12-28-2	15-24-0
Punts	5-21	4-39
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yd	5-26	4-35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Hawaii, Carter 17-45, Farmer 9-40, Sydner 1-7. Iowa, Lampkin 11-68, Saunders 9-67, Rodgers 4-67.

PASSING—Hawaii, Carter 8-21-2-96, Jasper 4-7-0-96. Iowa, Rodgers 12-18-0-168, Hartlieb 1-3-0-13.

RECEIVING—Hawaii, Lewis 4-97, Sydner 4-48, Branch 2-21. Iowa, Hughes 4-103, Filloon 3-30, Dean 2-17.

No. 20 Alabama 41, Temple 3

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Quarterback Danny Woodson ran 85 yards on Alabama's first possession and Chris Anderson scored on a school-record 96-yard run as the Crimson Tide defeated Temple.

Siran Stacy, making a comeback after a knee injury in Alabama's first game of 1990, scored on a 7-yard run and threw a 26-yard scoring pass.

Woodson, a senior starting his first game, broke loose on a draw on third-and-25, picked up two blocks downfield and scored untouched.

Temple	0	3	0	0— 3
Alabama	14	6	7	14—41

Ala—Woodson 85 run (Wethington kick)
Ala—Stacy 7 run (Wethington kick)
Ala—Stacy 7 run (kick failed)
Tem—FG Knuth 19
Ala—Wembley 26 pass from Stacy (Wethington kick)
Ala—R.Brown 33 pass from Woodson (Wethington kick)
Ala—Anderson 96 run (Wethington kick)
A—83,091

	Tem	Ala
First downs	8	20
Rushes-yards	29-103	53-344
Passing	86	137
Return Yards	13	55
Comp-Att-Int	4-18-3	8-13-1
Punts	6-50	3-40
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Temple, McNair 15-55, Richardson 3-12, Jenkins 3-11 Alabama, Stacy 18-95, Anderson 3-94, Woodson 6-78.

PASSING—Temple, Richardson 3-17-3-69, Thompson 1-1-0-17. Alabama, Woodson 7-12-1-111, Stacy 1-1-0-26.

RECEIVING—Temple, Graf 2-22, Swanson 1-47, Davidson 1-17. Alabama, Wembley 2-51, R.Brown 1-33, Lee 1-21.

No. 22 Ohio St. 38, Arizona 14

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Butler By'not'e ran for 189 yards in his first collegiate start and Ohio State piled up 325 rushing yards in a victory over Arizona before the largest crowd in Ohio Stadium history.

The Buckeyes scored the final 21 points, breaking open a close game midway through the third quarter. It was the season opener for both teams.

The Buckeyes had lost last year's leading rusher, Robert Smith, two weeks ago. Smith quit the team because of a dispute with the coaching staff over the balance 'between academics and athletics.

Jeff Cothran, like By'note'e a sophomore, rushed for 105 yards in seven attempts.

Arizona	7	0	7	0—14
Ohio St.	10	7	7	14—38

OSU—By'not'e 18 run (T.Williams kick)
Ari—Levy 12 pass from Malauulu (McLaughlin kick)
OSU—T.Williams FG 26
OSU—K.Graham 2 run (T.Williams kick)
Ari—Malauulu 3 run (McLaughlin kick)
OSU—Houston 2 run (T.Williams kick)
OSU—Cothran 39 run (T.Williams kick)
OSU—Houston 1 run (T.Williams kick)
A—92,743

	Ariz	OSU
First downs	18	24
Rushes-yards	35-113	68-325
Passing yards	140	124
Return yards	26	32
Passes	15-26-1	9-16-0
Punts	6-37	5-40
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-1
Penalties-yd	2-15	8-62

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Arizona, B.Johnson 10-54, Hampton 5-29, Levy 6-26, Fina 1-6, Lovett 1-2, Gilbert 2-2, Malauulu 10-(minus 6). Ohio St., By'not'e 26-189, Cothran 7-105, Harris 8-34, Snow 5-18, S.Graham 7-8, Houston 2-3, D.Brown 1-(minus 1), K.Graham 12-(minus 29).

PASSING—Arizona, Malauulu 15-26-1-140. Ohio St., K.Graham 9-16-0-124.

RECEIVING—Arizona, Levy 5-51, Lovett 4-21, Vaughn 2-35, B.Johnson 2-10, Bullock 1-17, Lockhart 1-6. Ohio St., Stablein 5-80, Edwards 2-27, Lee 1-9, By'not'e 1-8.

No. 24 Syracuse 37
Vanderbilt 10

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Tight end Chris Gedney caught a 35-yard touchdown pass and defensive back Tony Montemorra returned a fumble for a score as Syracuse broke open a close game with a six-minute scoring burst to win its season opener.

The Orangemen, who gave new coach Paul Pasqualoni his first victory, scored 34 straight points after falling behind 10-3 late in the second quarter.

Sophomore quarterback Marvin Graves threw for 211 yards.

Vanderbilt	7	3	0	0—10
Syracuse	0	13	21	3—37

Van—Harris 3 run (Owen kick)
Syr—FG Biskup 46
Van—FG Owen 34
Syr—Gedney 34 pass from Graves (Biskup kick)
Syr—FG Biskup 40
Syr—Montemorra 37 fumble return (Biskup kick)
Syr—Ismail 31 run (Biskup kick)
Syr—Wooten 1 run (Biskup kick)
Syr—FG Biskup 37
A—35,541.

	Van	Syr
First downs	12	20
Rushes-yards	55-105	39-270
Passing	153	222
Return Yards	83	49
Comp-Att-Int	10-15-1	13-21-3
Punts	6-44	2-35
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	2-1
Penalties-Yd	6-45	6-43

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Vanderbilt, Harris 21-55, Thomas 13-39, Brothers 14-11, Allman 3-7, Carter 3-(minus 1), Sevillian 1-(minus 6). Syracuse, D.Walker 10-51, Hill 1-39, Ismail 1-31, Richardson 5-29, McDonald 1-23, DarDar 3-23, Wooten 6-21, Lee 2-20, Picucci 3-20, Graves 6-11, Womack 1-2.

PASSING—Vanderbilt, Brothers 9-14-1-147, Harris 1-1-0-6. Syracuse, Graves 11-18-2-211, McDonald 2-3-1-11.

RECEIVING—Vanderbilt, Harris 4-62, Carter 2-40, Sevillian 1-17, Gragg 1-16, Thomas 1-12, Payne 1-6. Syracuse, Hill 5-95, Gedney 2-42, Richardson 2-37, Ismail 2-37, A.Johnson 1-6, D.Walker 1-5.

No. 12 Colorado 30
Wyoming 13

BOULDER, Colo. — Darian Hagan jump-started a sputtering offense by unusual means — the pass and the punt return — to help Colorado open defense of its national championship.

Colorado was clinging to a precarious 16-13 lead before Hagan, returning punts for the first time in his collegiate career, had returns of 37 and 30 yards in the fourth quarter. The second return set up Hagan's 17-yard scoring pass to wingback Mark Henry with 6:52 to play.

Moments later, Wyoming quarterback Tom Corontzos, who was sacked nine times, fumbled when hit behind the line of scrimmage by linebacker Chad Brown, and Brown recovered at the Wyoming 32-yard line. Hagan promptly passed 21 yards to Rico Smith, and freshman tailback Kent Kahl covered the final 11 yards in two rushing plays.

Wyoming	0	3	10	0—13
Colorado	10	0	6	14—30

Colo—Hagan 3 run (Harper kick)
Colo—FG Harper 40
Wyo—FG Fleming 46
Wyo—Yarborough 19 pass from Corontzos (Fleming kick)
Colo—Hill 1 run (kick failed)
Wyo—FG Fleming 42
Colo—Henry 17 pass from Hagan (Harper kick)
Colo—Kahl 5 run (Harper kick)
A—52,155

	Wyo	Colo
First downs	19	17
Rushes-yards	35-67	44-167
Passing	198	151
Return Yards	15	84
Comp-Att-Int	19-41-1	12-24-0
Punts	9-39	7-42
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-3
Penalties-Yrds	7-56	10-76

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Wyoming, Driver 17-82, Rivera 2-16, Harris 2-3. Colorado, Kahl 10-50, Hill 11-48, Hagan 9-42.

PASSING—Wyoming, Corontzos 19-41-1-198. Colorado, Hagan 12-23-0-151, Joseph 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Wyoming, Rivers 5-35, Swenson 4-40, Yarborough 3-43. Colorado, S.Brown 4-55, R.Smith 2-37, Johnson 2-25.

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Gravity 8515	Skin Acne 8532	Walking 8549
Headaches 8516	Sleeping Posture 8533	Youth 8550
Health & Childs Learning 8517	Small Car Precautions 8534	

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

AL Boxes

Jays 4, Indians 1

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
White cf	4	2	4	0	Cole cf	4	0	0	0
RAlmr 2b	3	0	1	2	Aldrete 1b	4	0	0	0
Carter rf	3	0	1	1	Beerga 2b	4	0	1	0
Gruber 3b	4	1	2	1	Belle lf	4	0	1	0
CoMdo lf	4	0	0	0	CaMitez dh	4	1	1	1
Tabler dh	4	0	0	0	Thome 3b	4	0	0	0
Snyder 1b	3	0	0	0	Tbnsee c	3	0	0	0
Brders c	3	0	1	0	Browne ph	1	0	0	0
Gnzales ss	3	1	1	0	JoGhtiz rf	2	0	1	0
					Fermin ss	2	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	9	4	Totals	32	1	5	1
Toronto					100 021 000—4				
Cleveland					000 000 001—1				

E—Candiotti (1). DP—Cleve 1. LOB—Tor 2, Cleve 6. 2B—White (35), Alomar (36), Belle (23), Fermin (12). HR—Gruber (17), Martinez (4). CS—White (9). S—Alomar, Fermin. SF—Carter.

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cndiotti W,12-11	9	5	1	1	1	1
Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Swindell L,8-14	9	9	4	4	0	3

T—2:10. A—17,830.

Twins 3, Yankees 2

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Wlams cf	3	1	0	0	Larkin rf	4	1	2	0
Espnza ss	3	0	0	0	Gldden lf	1	0	0	0
Mttngly 1b	4	0	0	0	Knblch 2b	5	0	3	1
Nokes c	4	0	2	1	Puckett cf	4	2	2	0
Mulens pr	0	1	0	0	Hrbek 1b	5	0	0	0
Geren c	0	0	0	0	CDavis dh	4	0	2	1
RKelly lf	4	0	1	1	JBrown dh	0	0	0	0
Maas dh	3	0	1	0	PMunz ph	1	0	1	1
Shrdn rf	3	0	0	0	Harper c	4	0	0	0
Velarde 2b	4	0	0	0	Mack lf	4	0	1	0
JKelly 3b	3	0	1	0	Pgirulo 3b	3	0	0	0
					Leius 3b	1	0	1	0
					Gagne ss	2	0	1	0
					Srrento ph	1	0	0	0
					Numan ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	2	Totals	40	3	13	3
New York					100 000 001	0—2			
Minnesota					000 001 010	1—3			

Two outs when winning run scored.

E—PPerez (2), Guetterman (3). DP—NY 1, Minn 2. LOB—NY 4, Minn 9. 2B—Nokes 2 (18), Larkin (9), Davis 2 (31). SB—Williams (7). CS—Gagne (5). S—Espinoza, Sheridan.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
PPerez	6	7	1	1	1	2
Itabyan	1 1-3	2	1	1	0	2
Howe	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Ortman L,3-3	1 2-3	3	1	1	0	0
Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Morris	8 2-3	4	2	2	3	5
Aguilera	1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Willis W,8-3	1	0	0	0	0	2

T—2:54. A—36,504.

Bosox 11, Mariners 10

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
EMrtnz 3b	3	1	1	2	Bogge 3b	5	1	2	0
Rynlds 2b	5	1	1	0	Reed 2b	4	2	2	0
GrtyJr cf	5	1	1	2	Qintana 1b	4	3	2	2
Buhner rf	4	2	2	0	Grnwll lf	5	2	3	6
TJones lf	4	2	1	0	Burks dh	4	1	2	1
Briley ph	0	0	0	0	Brnksy rf	3	0	0	0
Cchrne lf	0	0	0	0	Pntier rf	1	0	0	0
ADavis dh	4	1	2	0	Brmly cf	2	1	0	0
TMrtnz 1b	3	1	1	1	MVghn ph	0	0	0	1
Schefer ss	2	1	1	1	Zupcic cf	1	0	0	0
Vizquel ss	2	0	0	0	Pena c	3	1	1	1
Valle c	5	0	4	4	Rivera ss	5	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	14	10	Totals	37	11	12	11
Seattle					502 030 000—10				
Boston					250 220 00x—11				

E—Reynolds (15), Rivera (21). DP—Bstn 1. LOB—Sea 9, Bstn 11. 2B—Reynolds (29), Griffey Jr (40), Valle (4), Reed (33), Greenwell 2 (22), Burks (32). HR—Quintana (11), Greenwell (9). SB—Brumley (1), Pena (7). CS—Davis (3). SF—Martinez.

Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
RJohnson	1 2-3	3	7	7	5	1
Burba	1 2-3	3	2	1	2	0
CJones L,1-2	1 1-3	4	2	2	2	3
Bankhead	3 1-3	2	0	0	0	0
Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Morton	2-3	3	5	5	3	1
Petry	3 2-3	4	3	1	2	1
Bolton W,8-7	2	5	2	2	1	2
GrHarris	1 1-3	1	0	0	1	2
Fossas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Reardon S,36	1-3	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Fossas (Cochrane). PB—Pena, Valle. T—4:08. A—33,119.

Athletics 3, Tigers 1

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
RHdsn lf	4	0	0	0	Phillips 3b	5	0	0	0
Howitt cf	4	1	3	0	Whtkr 2b	5	0	0	0
Jacoby ph	0	0	0	0	Moseby lf	3	1	1	1
Quirk ph	1	0	1	1	Fielder 1b	3	0	0	0
Kmisek cf	0	0	0	0	Tttleton c	2	0	1	0
Canseco rf	5	1	1	2	Pare pr	0	0	0	0
Baines dh	4	0	0	0	Allnson c	0	0	0	0
Steinch c	4	0	1	0	Frymn ss	4	0	2	0
Wtmyr 1b	4	0	1	0	Deer rf	4	0	1	0
McGwr 1b	0	0	0	0	Hsre dh	3	0	0	0
Brosius 3b	3	0	1	0	Cuyler cf	3	0	0	0
Lsnr 3b	1	0	0	0	Brgmn ph	1	0	0	0
Gallego 2b	3	1	1	0					
Bordick ss	3	0	0	0					
Totals	36	3	9	3	Totals	33	1	5	1
Oakland					000 200 001—3				
Detroit					100 000 000—1				

E—Phillips (7). DP—Oakland 2. LOB—Oakland 9, Detroit 10. 2B—Howitt (1), Brosius (3), Tettleton (14). HR—Canseco (37), Moseby (8). S—Bordick.

Oakland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Slusarski W,4-6	6	8	1	1	4	2
Klink	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Nelson	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	3
Eckersley S,38	1	0	0	0	0	1
Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
MLeiter L,8-3	8 2-3	8	3	3	0	3
Gleaton	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gakeler	1-3	1	0	0	0	0

HBP—by MLeiter (Gallego). T—3:15. A—34,737.

Royals 7, Orioles 4

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
KGbson lf	4	1	2	1	Dvraux cf	4	1	1	2
Esnrch lf	2	0	2	0	Orsulak lf	4	1	1	0
McRae cf	6	0	1	0	CRpken ss	4	0	2	1
Brett dh	5	2	2	1	GDavis 1b	4	0	0	0
Trtabll rf	3	1	3	1	Milligan dh	3	0	1	0
Moore lf	0	0	0	0	ChMtnz rf	3	0	0	0
Bnzngr 1b	3	0	0	1	Gomez 3b	3	0	0	0
Pecota 3b	5	1	0	0	BAndsn ph	1	0	0	0
Pedre c	2	1	0	0	Holles c	3	0	1	0
Howard ss	3	1	1	0	Evans ph	1	0	0	0
Shnpnt 2b	5	0	1	2	JBell 2b	2	1	0	0
					Horn ph	1	1	1	1
Totals	39	7	12	6	Totals	33	4	7	4
Kansas City					100 141 000—7				
Baltimore					003 000 001—4				

E—CRipken (10), Gomez (7). DP—KC 1, Balt 1. LOB—KC 14, Balt 6. 2B—Tartabull 2 (32), Shumpert (15), CRipken (36), Milligan (18). HR—Brett (9), Devereaux (16), Horn (18). S—Howard. SF—Benzinger.

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Aquino W,7-3	5	6	3	3	2	1
Gordon	3	0	0	0	2	2
Montgomery	1	1	1	1	0	1
Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mesa L,6-9	4	7	4	2	3	2
Williamson	2-3	1	2	0	1	0
Poole	1 1-3	1	1	1	1	1
Telford	1	0	0	0	0	2
Ballard	2-3	1	0	0	2	0
De la rosa	1 1-3	2	0	0	1	0

T—3:19. A—32,409.

Chisox 11, Rangers 6

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Reines lf	4	1	1	2	Franco 2b	5	0	1	0
Vntura 1b	4	1	1	1	Pimero 1b	4	0	1	0
BJcksn dh	3	1	0	0	Sierra rf	5	2	3	1
Pasqua rf	4	1	1	2	Reimer dh	1	2	1	2
Fisk c	5	0	2	1	Stnley dh	1	0	1	0
McCry pr	0	0	0	0	JuGnzl cf	4	0	1	0
Krkvce c	0	0	0	0	Dghrty lf	3	0	0	1
LJhnsn cf	4	3	3	0	Petralli c	1	0	0	0
Grbeck 3b	5	1	2	2	IRdrgz c	3	0	0	0
Cora 2b	2	1	1	1	Palmer 3b	3	1	0	0
Sosa rf	2	1	1	0	Huson ss	1	1	0	0
Guillen ss	4	1	2	1	Fariss ph	1	0	0	0
					Herndz ss	0	0	0	0
					Dwning ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	14	10	Totals	33	6	8	4
Chicago					070 030 011—11				
Texas					340 000 000— 6				

E—Cora (9), JuGonzalez (5). DP—Chicago 3. LOB—Chicago 6, Texas 6. 2B—Franco (21), Sierra (37). 3B—LJohnson (9), Grebeck (3). HR—Reimer (16). SB—Guillen (20), Sierra (13). CS—McCray (1), Grebeck (1). S—Raines. SF—Ventura.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
RHernandez	1 2-3	4	6	4	3	1
Hibbard W,9-10	5 1-3	3	0	0	0	2
Drahman	1	0	0	0	1	1
Thigpen	1	1	0	0	1	0
Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
BWitt L,3-7	1 2-3	4	7	7	3	4
Jeffcoat	3	4	2	2	1	2
Rosenthal	2 1-3	3	1	1	0	4
Rogers	1	0	0	0	1	0
Fajardo	1	3	1	1	0	1

HBP—by Hibbard (Reimer). WP—Jeffcoat. PB—Fisk. T—3:24. A—30,586.

Angels 1, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Mollitor 1b	4	0	1	0	Polonia lf	4	0	1	0
Rndlph 2b	4	0	0	0	Felix cf	4	1	1	0
Yount cf	3	0	1	0	Joyner 1b	2	0	0	0
GVghn lf	4	0	0	0	Wnfield dh	4	0	1	1
Sveum dh	3	0	1	0	Gaetti 3b	3	0	0	0
Surhoff ph	1	0	0	0	Stevens rf	2	0	0	0
Schette rf	3	0	0	0	Abner rf	1	0	0	0
Gntner 3b	2	0	0	0	DHill 2b	3	0	0	0
Dmpsy c	3	0	1	0	Orton c	3	0	0	0
Spiers ss	3	0	1	0	DSrcns ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	5	0	Totals	28	1	3	1
Milwaukee					000 000 000—0				
California					100 000 00x—1				

E—Gantner (11). DP—California 1. LOB—Milwaukee 5, California 6. SB—Felix (8). CS—Mollitor (8), Gantner (5).

Milwaukee	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Navarro L,13-11	8	3	1	1	3	4
California	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Finley W,17-8	7 2-3	4	0	0	2	2
Eichhorn	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Harvey S,36	1	1	0	0	0	1

T—2:13. A—26,366.

Baseball Standings

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	78	60	.565	—	z-7-3	Won 4	40-30	38-30
Detroit	72	64	.529	5	3-7	Lost 1	43-24	29-40
Boston	71	64	.526	5½	z-8-2	Won 4	37-31	34-33
Milwaukee	65	70	.481	11½	5-5	Lost 2	36-31	29-39
New York	60	74	.448	16	z-4-6	Lost 2	33-35	27-39
Baltimore	55	80	.407	21½	3-7	Lost 1	25-42	30-38
Cleveland	44	91	.326	32½	2-8	Lost 3	23-44	21-47

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Minnesota	82	54	.603	—	z-7-3	Won 2	44-25	38-29
Chicago	75	62	.547	7½	z-8-2	Won 4	40-29	35-33
Oakland	73	64	.533	9½	5-5	Won 1	40-28	33-36
Texas	70	64	.522	11	z-5-5	Lost 3	38-28	32-36
Kansas City	69	66	.511	12½	z-4-6	Won 1	33-35	36-31
Seattle	68	68	.500	14	z-3-7	Lost 3	39-29	29-39
California	67	68	.496	14½	z-6-4	Won 2	32-35	35-33

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	81	54	.600	—	z-7-3	Lost 1	41-26	40-28
St. Louis	71	64	.526	10	2-8	Lost 5	41-26	30-38
Chicago	68	67	.504	13	z-5-5	Won 2	40-27	28-40
New York	65	70	.481	16	4-6	Lost 3	33-34	32-36
Philadelphia	64	71	.474	17	z-4-6	Lost 4	39-29	25-42
Montreal	57	77	.425	23½	7-3	Won 3	32-35	25-42

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	76	60	.559	—	7-3	Won 1	44-24	32-36
Atlanta	75	60	.556	½	z-6-4	Won 2	39-29	36-31
San Diego	69	66	.504	7½	z-7-3	Won 5	34-35	35-33
Cincinnati	66	69	.489	9½	z-4-6	Lost 2	34-34	32-35
San Francisco	62	73	.459	13½	2-8	Lost 6	35-33	27-40
Houston	57	78	.422	18½	5-5	Won 3	34-33	23-45

z-denotes first game was a win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

Boston 17, Seattle 10
Toronto 4, Cleveland 1
Oakland 3, Detroit 1
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 4
Minnesota 3, New York 2, 10 innings
Chicago 11, Texas 6
California 1, Milwaukee 0

Sunday's Games

Seattle (DeLucia 11-9) at Boston (Gardiner 6-7), 12:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 11-9) at Baltimore (McDonald 6-8), 12:35 p.m.
Toronto (Wells 13-10) at Cleveland (King 5-9), 12:35 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 10-8) at Detroit (Gullickson 17-7), 12:36 p.m.
New York (Johnson 5-9) at Minnesota (Erickson 17-6), 1:06 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 15-9) at Texas (Brown 9-10), 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Plesac 1-5) at California (Abbott 15-6), 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 6, New York 1
Chicago 2, San Francisco 1
Montreal 7, Cincinnati 5
Houston 6, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 1
San Diego 1, St. Louis 0, 10 innings

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati (Armstrong 6-10) at Montreal (De.Martinez 12-9), 12:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Morgan 10-9) at Pittsburgh (Walk 7-2), 12:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 17-9) at New York (Young 1-1), 12:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Wilson 9-9) at Chicago (Maddux 11-9), 1:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mulholland 13-11) at Houston (Bowen 4-2), 1:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Results Saturday of the $7.25 million U.S. Open held at the National Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses):

Men
Singles
Semifinals

Stefan Edberg (2), Sweden, def. Ivan Lendl (5), Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Jim Courier (4), Dade City, Fla., def. Jimmy Connors, Santa Ynez, Calif., 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Women
Singles
Championship

Monica Seles (2), Yugoslavia, def. Martina Navratilova (6), Aspen, Colo., 7-6 (7-1), 6-1.

LPGA

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Scores after Saturday's second round of the $400,000 LPGA Ping-Cellular One Golf Championship, played on the 6,261-yard, par-36-36—72 Columbia Edgewater Country Club course:

Michelle Estill	69-69—138
Danielle Ammaccapane	68-71—139
Kris Tschetter	69-70—139
Karen Davies	69-70—139
Jennifer Wyatt	71-69—140
Missie Berteotti	68-72—140
Alice Miller	72-68—140
Maggie Will	70-71—141
Anne-Marie Palli	71-70—141
Deedee Lasker	69-72—141
Sherri Steinhauer	71-70—141
Tammie Green	70-71—141
Nina Foust	73-69—142
Judy Dickinson	71-71—142
Kris Monaghan	72-70—142
Beth Daniel	72-70—142
Jayne Thobois	72-70—142
Gail Graham	73-69—142
Marta Figueras-Dotti	69-73—142
Caroline Keggi	75-68—143
Cindy Figg-Currier	76-67—143
Cindy Schreyer	73-70—143
Nancy Scranton	72-71—143
Page Dunlap	73-70—143
Laurel Kean	69-74—143
Janet Anderson	70-73—143
Ellie Gibson	74-69—143
Vicki Fergon	68-75—143
Melissa McNamara	72-71—143
Pat Bradley	74-69—143
Rosie Jones	70-73—143
Sue Thomas	73-70—143
Missie McGeorge	74-69—143
Meg Mallon	72-71—143
Laurie Rinker	70-74—144
Donna White	75-69—144
Jill Briles-Hinton	71-73—144
Colleen Walker	70-74—144
Lenore Rittenhouse	78-66—144
Brandie Burton	73-71—144
Deb Richard	72-72—144
Kristi Albers	76-68—144
Dawn Coe	74-71—145
Sally Little	72-73—145
Jody Anschutz	74-71—145
Juli Inkster	74-71—145
Caroline Pierce	75-70—145
Michelle Mackall	72-73—145
Hiromi Kobayashi	71-74—145
Jane Geddes	73-73—146
Deborah McHaffie	74-72—146
Stephanie Farwig	71-75—146
Laura Davies	74-72—146
Mary Murphy	73-73—146
Stephanie Maynor	71-76—147
Nancy White	72-75—147
Mitzi Edge	74-73—147
Robin Walton	74-73—147
Michelle Dobek	74-73—147
Debbie Massey	72-75—147
Chris Johnson	75-72—147
Nancy Ramabottom	77-70—147
Kate Rogerson	75-72—147
Sandra Spuzich	77-70—147
Tracy Kerdyk	75-72—147
Amy Alcott	73-74—147
Heather Drew	77-70—147
Elaine Crosby	73-74—147
Tara Fleming	72-75—147
Karin Mundinger	76-72—148
Connie Cardenas	74-74—148
Kay Cockerill	74-74—148
Hollis Stacy	74-74—148
Christa Teno	73-75—148
Nicky LeRoux	76-72—148
Pamela Wright	73-75—148
Marlene Floyd	74-74—148
Cindy Mackey	76-72—148
Pearl Sinn	76-72—148
Lynn Adams	72-76—148
Shelley Hamlin	73-75—148
Patti Liscio	75-73—148
Failed To Qualify	
JoAnne Carner	75-74—149
Tina Barrett	79-70—149
Susie Redman	75-74—149
Nancy Harvey	74-75—149
Sandra Palmer	75-74—149
Kathy Guadagnino	77-72—149
Mary Beth Zimmerman	78-71—149
Trish Johnson	74-75—149
Nancy Rubin	77-72—149
Muffin Spencer-Devlin	75-74—149
Martha Nause	77-72—149
Cindy Scholefield	76-73—149
Betsy King	73-77—150
Martha Foyer	74-76—150
Jerilyn Britz	75-75—150
Penny Pulz	73-78—151
Cheryl Stacy	76-75—151
Kathy Postlewait	76-75—151
Kate Hughes	74-77—151
Barb Thomas	78-73—151
Laura Hurlbut	75-76—151
Alice Ritzman	73-78—151
Susan Sanders	78-73—151
Nanci Bowen	75-76—151

Transactions

Saturday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL

American League—

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Dave Parker, designated hitter, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

BOSTON RED SOX—Purchased the contract of Bob Zupcic, outfielder, from Pawtucket of the International League.

NTPGA Pairings

Monday's first-round pairings for the Ping NTPGA Sectional Championship at Green Tree Country Club:

8 a.m.: Ric Anthony, Green Tree; Mike Hill, Arlington Shady Valley; Chuck Young, PGA Tour Family Golf Center.

8:09: George Clark, Midland C.C.; Joe Whitaker, Tyler Briarwood; David Mooring, Panhandle.

8:18: Jay Clements, Grand Prairie Great Southwest; Mark Vinson, Lubbock; Greg Scott, Irving Hackberry Creek.

8:27: Jim Chambers, Frisco Plantation Resort; Larry Van Horn, Fort Worth Boaz; Eldridge Miles, Plano Gleneagles.

8:36: Shannon Cox, Lubbock Hillcrest; Mike Ussery, Dallas; Bill Merritt, Arlington Rolling Hills.

8:45: Tom Campbell, Jacksonville Cherokee; Lanny Turrentine, Big Spring; Shaun McDonald, Levelland.

8:54: Ben Burns, Fort Worth Mira Vista; David Teichmann, Pampa Hidden Hills; Brown McCrory, Gainesville Lake Kiowa.

9:03: John Brewer, Murchison Echo Creek; Jan Smith, Grand Prairie; Dwight Nevil, Fairview.

9:12: Cary Collins, Irving Las Colinas; Mike Wright, Fort Worth Shady Oaks; Bill Euler, Temple Wildflower.

9:21: Coy Sevier, Canton Van Zandt; Sherwin Cox, Amarillo Ross Rogers; Mike Socha, Irving Las Colinas.

9:30: Starter's Time.

9:39: Terry Dear, Lubbock Lakeridge; Lindy Miller, Fort Worth Mira Vista; Ronny Glanton, Richardson Sherrill Park.

9:48: Bob Elliott, Dallas Northwood; Bruce Furman, Tyler Hollytree; Benny Passons, Kemp Cedar Creek.

9:57: Dow Finsterwald Jr., Fort Worth Colonial; Dan Strimple, Irving Golf Range.

10:06: Robert Hoyt, Dallas Brook Hollow; Mickey Piersall, Pampa; Burt Saine, Fort Worth.

10:15: Cotton Dunn, Dallas Prestonwood; Doug Higgins Jr., Fort Worth Glen Garden; Sale Omohundro, Sherman Woodlawn.

10:24: Larry Salter, Lake Waco; Bob Smith, Dallas Tenison Park; Gilbert Freeman, McKinney Eldorado.

10:33: Tom Streuber, Carrollton Columbian; Steve Sanders, Dallas Prestonwood; Mac Spikes, Fort Worth Lost Creek.

10:42: Gary Dennis, Fort Worth Pecan Valley; Bob Diamond, Lufkin Crown Colony; Mike Stanfield, Odessa Ratliff Ranch.

10:51: Tom Gilbert, Fort Worth Lost Creek; Ronnie Rosson, Lubbock Elm Grove; Russell Orth, Corinth Oakmont.

11:00: Kirk Lewis, Fort Worth Pecan Valley; Terry Brown, Palestine Meadowbrook; Billy Harris, Dallas C.C.

11:09: Starter's Time:

11:18: Charles Bishop, Terrell Oak Grove; Jack Barger, Waco Connally; Terry Lester, Midland C.C.

11:27: Jeff Davis, Hawkins Holly Lake Ranch; Matther Schewe, Dallas Skillman Range; Glenn Lee, Dallas Royal Oaks.

11:36: Greg Durante, Richardson Sherrill Park; Doug Smith, Club at Mission Dorado; C.G. Griffin, Big Spring.

11:45: Scotty Niemann, Midland C.C.; Chuck Pickering, Wichita Falls Weeks Park; Dave Hand, Abilene Maxwell.

11:54: Dave Hampton, The Golf Academy; Bob Pritchett, Ranchland Hills C.C.; Phil Jones, Ratliff Ranch.

12:03: Chad Davis, Levelland; Pete Petersen, Plainview; Mike Horton, Vernon Hill Crest.

12:12: Keith Davidson, Fort Worth Ridglea; Wiley Osborne, Denver City Yoakum County; John Lively, Quinlan Tawakoni.

12:21: Jacky Cupit, Dallas Prestonwood; Alvin Odom, Tyler Briarwood; Terry Harvick, Lubbock Elm Grove.

12:30: Courtney Connell, Abilene Fairway Oaks; Joe Hager, Coppell Riverchase; Randy Kahn, Green Tree C.C.

TL Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Texas League Playoffs
Semifinals
(Best-of-3)
Eastern Division
Shreveport won both halves
Western Division
Tuesday's Game
El Paso 5, Midland 4
Wednesday's Game
El Paso 9, Midland 7. El Paso wins series 2-0
Championship
(Best-of-7)
Friday's Game
El Paso 6, Shreveport 3
Saturday's Game
Shreveport 12, El Paso 4, series tied 1-1
Sunday's Game
Shreveport at El Paso
Tuesday's Game
El Paso at Shreveport
Wednesday's Game
El Paso at Shreveport

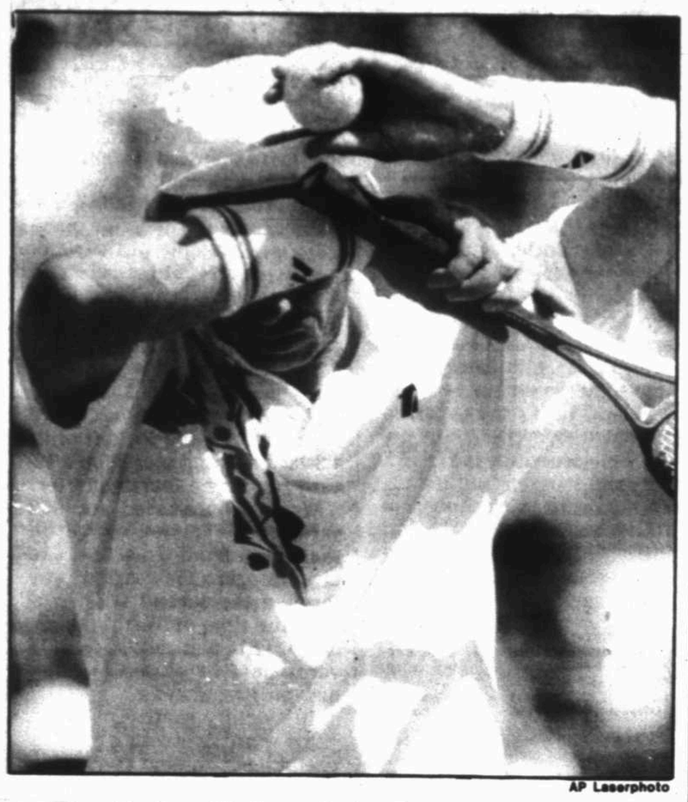
Prep Scores

Saturday games:
Big Spring 24, Amarillo Caprock 0
Wellington 49, Tom Bean 18
Austin St. Stephen 13, SA St. Anthony 8
CC Miller 35, McAllen Memorial 12
Crockett 35, Anderson 0
Austin McCallum 27, SA Lanier 14
Houston Second Baptist 42, Austin Hyde Park 0

NL Boxes

Dodgers 5, Pirates 1

LOS ANGELS	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Butler cf	3	1	2	1	Redus cf	4	0	2	0
LHrris 3b	4	1	1	0	JBell ss	4	0	0	0
Daniels lf	3	0	0	0	Slaught c	2	0	2	0
Javier lf	0	0	0	0	Bullett pr	0	0	0	0
Murray ph	1	0	1	1	Prince c	0	0	0	0
Webstr lf	0	0	0	0	Bonilla rf	4	0	1	0
Stwbry rf	5	0	1	2	Bonds lf	4	0	0	0
Scoscia c	5	0	0	0	Bechels 3b	4	0	0	0
Samuel 2b	4	1	1	0	McClnd 1b	3	0	1	0
Gott p	0	0	0	0	Espy cf	1	0	0	0
GCrter 1b	2	1	1	1	Lind 2b	3	1	1	0
Gdw



AP Laserphoto

Ivan Lendl wipes his brow during the straight-sets defeat.

MEN: Lendl falls prey to Edberg's strong serves

(From 1B)

sure, suffering breaks in his last seven service games and losing finally on a crosscourt backhand that passed out of Connors' reach.

Connors left the court to a standing ovation from the nearly 20,000 fans and said he could see in Courier some of the same elements that made him a five-time champion. As they shook hands at the net, Courier looked almost contrite about beating his hero, and bent over the net to talk to him.

"I said to him, 'You're unbelievable.' And he is," Courier said. "I don't think we'll see anybody like him again. I'm aware he's never out of a match until it's over. I tried to stay in every point and do my best and not worry about what else was going on."

Connors left equally impressed by Courier.

"Nobody reminds me of me," Connors said. "I don't say that in a bad way, but nobody does. The way he works at the game, and goes about it, in that respect he reminds me of me."

Courier's screaming groundstrokes tattooed the lines with the same accuracy that Connors showed against Rosewall.

"I didn't make too many unforced errors," Courier said. "I moved the ball around. I don't think Jimmy played his best tennis. I thought I played a pretty smart match. I was patient from the baseline and I moved him around."

No move was better than his behind-the-back shot in the third set. The move set up a crisp forehand pass and matched a shot made by Lendl earlier in the match.

"Maybe because he did it, it got into my mind," said Edberg, adding that he's made the shot once in a while in practice but never so nicely in a match.

Lendl could do nothing against Edberg's serve and had trouble holding his own as Edberg attacked him at the net, coming in 98 times to Lendl's 21. The fifth set, where Lendl thrives, never arrived. He had been a battler the whole tournament, winning in five sets in the first round, four sets in the third round, four in the fourth and five in the quarters, but on this day he could not win even one to get going.

Fans yelled, "Come on, Lendl, wake up," but everytime he stirred, Edberg shut him down.

"Stefan was serving really well today," Lendl said.

WOMEN: Battle of lefties decided from the baselines

(From 1B)

only one I haven't won for my collection."

Navratilova, in the autumn of her career, was beaten soundly by a player half her age. It was a thorough thrashing and Martina was the first to acknowledge it.

"She hit winners all over the place," said Navratilova, who's one month short of her 35th birthday. "I didn't make a dent on her serve. I didn't make her play enough. I missed too many approaches. I can't give her that many opportunities."

And while Seles looks ahead, Navratilova has other concerns.

"At my age, I take it one day at a time," she said. "I feel really good with my game, my body and my attitide. I just got a little beat up today."

In fact, she got beat up a lot.

Seles played practically perfect tennis, passing Martina and beating her to the punch over and over again. In the first-set tiebreaker, Seles broke Navratilova four times, triggering the rout and keeping intact her record of never losing a Grand Slam final.

Squealing audibly on almost every point, Seles won this battle of left-handers from the baseline, wearing down Navratilova.

"I was not seeing the ball as good as I did in the rest of the tournament," Navratilova said.

Martina was playing in her 31st Grand Slam final. Her first Slam experience came in 1973, the year Seles was born.

It was the 100th Open match for Navratilova, who has won the U.S. championship four times. But Seles outplayed her in every department.

"She hits the ball so hard, it was hard to pick it up," Navratilova said. "She played awfully well. I had some chances in the first set, but Monica put so much pressure on me because she hit the ball so hard. There's not much to pick on. She hits the ball so hard off both sides."

The match was on serve throughout the first set when Seles reached break point in the eighth game. Navratilova shrugged off the threat with a cross-court return to get the set to deuce, then won the next two points to hold her service.

After that, things went downhill for Navratilova.

Seles held her service at love and when Martina also held, the set streched into a tiebreaker. Navratilova never held her serve in the extra session, broken four times by Seles, who won 7-1.

Jerry Thomas

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North Texas blanks ACU, 24-0

Associated Press

DENTON — Wendell Mosley passed for 233 yards and two touchdowns Saturday night, leading North Texas to a 24-0 victory over Abilene Christian.

North Texas is 1-0. Abilene Christian fell to 0-2.

Howard Payne 57, Sul Ross St. 34

ALPINE — Freshman Scott Lichner threw four touchdowns and ran for another in Howard Payne's 57-34 rout of Sul Ross St.

Lichner was 26-of-40 for 395 yards, a school record. His 26 completions also is a school record. He was intercepted twice.

East Texas State 44, Livingston 6

LIVINGSTON, Ala. — David Chapman and Gary Perry each scored two touchdowns as East Texas State routed Livingston, ruining the coaching debut of Lloyd Sisco.

Texas Colleges

Sam Houston St. 26, Montana St. 23

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Curtis Thomas rushed for two touchdowns, including a 37-yard game-winner in the fourth quarter as Sam Houston State rallied for a non-conference victory over Montana State.

SW Texas St. 29, Texas A&I 14

SAN MARCOS — Davy Smith's 1-yard fourth quarter plunge sealed Southwest Texas State's thumping of Texas A&I.

Scott Smith ran for 117 yards for the SWT Bobcats, (1-1), which built a 10-0 halftime lead and never trailed.

Texas Southern 23, Prairie View 6

HOUSTON — Texas Southern running back Kerry Henderson rushed for 154 yards on 22 carries, leading Texas Southern over Prairie View A&M in a Southwestern Athletic Conference game.

E. Central U. 16, Tarleton St. 0

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — Craig Jones rushed for two touchdowns as East Central (Oklahoma) University shutout Tarleton State.

S. Arkansas 17, Midwestern St. 14

WICHITA FALLS — Derrick Saulsberry rushed for 101 yards on 25 carries and scored a touchdown as 10th-ranked Southern Arkansas beat Midwestern State.

E. New Mexico 42, W. New Mexico 10

SILVER CITY, N.M. — Billy Ray Thompson scored on a pair of 3-yard runs as Eastern New Mexico routed rival Western New Mexico.

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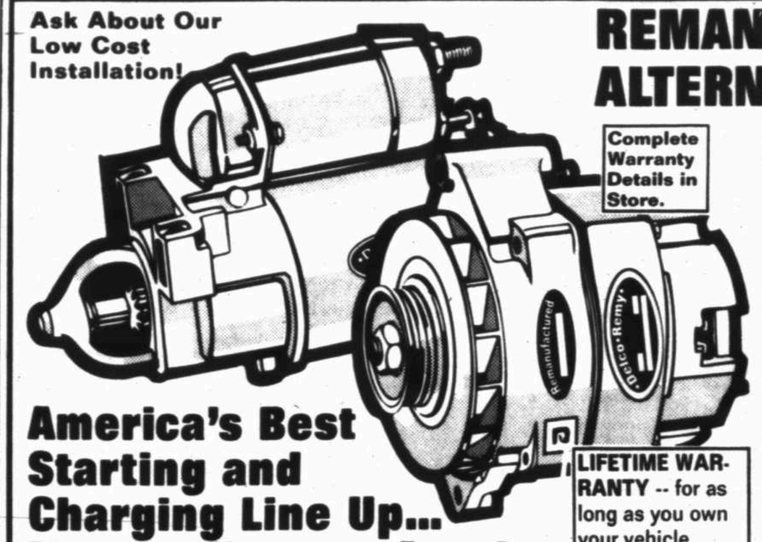

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P185/80R13	28.75
P185/75R14	30.75
P195/75R14	33.75
P205/75R14	34.75
P215/75R14	36.75
P205/75R15	37.75
P215/75R15	37.75
P225/75R15	38.75
P235/75R15	39.75

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P175/80R13	34.75
P185/80R13	36.75
P185/75R14	38.75
P195/75R14	39.75
P205/75R14	41.75
P215/75R14	43.75
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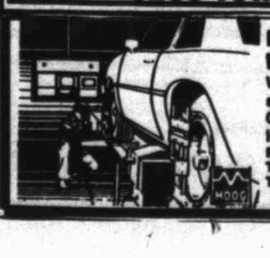

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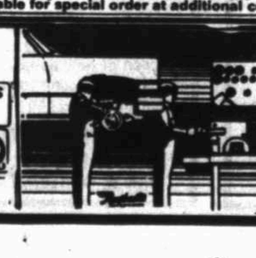

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SWC: Longhorns held out of end zone

(From 1B)

and Jerome Brown combined to block a Gardere pass, another throw was batted down near the goal line, and Kevin Henry blocked another pass on third down to set the stage for Stowers' drive-ending tackle with 2:19 to play.

Texas, a 9½-point favorite, missed another opportunity earlier in the fourth quarter after Bo Robinson's 46-yard interception return to the Mississippi State 6.

The Longhorns, who were limited to 211 yards total offense, were held out of the end zone and had to settle for Jason Ziegler's 22-yard field goal with 7:57 remaining.

Texas	3	0	0	3— 6
Mississippi St.	7	3	0	3—13

Tex—FG Ziegler 44
MSU—Anderson 35 pass from Robinson (Gardner kick)
MSU—FG Gardner 36
MSU—FG Gardner 34
Tex—FG Ziegler 22
A—34,123

	Tex	MSU
First downs	13	13
Rushes-yards	38-117	42-130
Passing	94	119
Return Yards	52	26
Comp-Att-Int	14-26-2	8-19-1
Punts	7-37	7-42
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	4-45	5-66

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Texas, Hadnot 18-75, A.Walker 6-25, P.Brown 5-15, Saxton 1-8, Wilson 2-5. Mississippi St., Davis 8-70, Robinson 18-26, Roberts 4-18, Prince 5-10, Ward 1-6.
PASSING—Texas, Gardere 13-26-2-87, Saxton 1-2-0-7. Mississippi St., Robinson 8-19-1-119.
RECEIVING—Texas, Duke 5-54, A. Walker 3-18, McLemore 2-12, Neal 1-6, Burleson 1-5, Hadnot 1-3. Mississippi St., Roberts 3-41, Anderson 2-43, W.Harris 1-27, James 1-7.

Baylor 27, UTEP 7

WACO — Fullback Robert Strait scored on runs of 30 and 47 yards and rushed for 112 yards Baylor overpowered Texas-El Paso in rainy Floyd Casey Stadium.

The Bears of the Southwest Conference delighted a soaked crowd of 35,127 with a solid ground game in their season opener with the Miners (1-1) of the Western Athletic Conference.

With a pesky rain pelting down, the Bears struck twice on the ground in the first half for a 14-0 lead. Strait, a redshirt sophomore, broke four tackles as he bolted 30 yards for a first-period touchdown. It marked the ninth consecutive game he has scored a touchdown.

Baylor used trickery to deceive the Miners in the second quarter after Shawn Walker was ruled guilty of interference at the UTEP 41.

After one play, Lee Miles took a pitch on a reverse and scooted around the block of Monty Jones for a 35-yard scoring run.

UTEP	0	0	0	7— 7
Baylor	7	7	13	0—27

BAY—Strait 30 run (Ireland kick)
BAY—Miles 35 run (Ireland kick)
BAY—Strait 47 run (Irelafd kick)
BAY—Stephens 27 run (kick failed)
UTEP—Caldwell 15 pass from Gray (Gillespie kick)
A—35,127

	UTEP	Baylor
First downs	13	20
Rushes-yards	46-125	46-280
Passing	67	90
Return Yards	8	69
Comp-Att-Int	7-16-2	8-15-0
Punts	8-37	4-43
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	4-32	4-40
Time of Possession	31:30	28:30

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—UTEP, Bailey 9-18, K. Brown 9-57, Miles 7-15. Baylor, Strait 7-112, Mims 12-83, Stephens 15-64.
PASSING—UTEP, Perez 5-13-1-29, Gray 2-3-1-38. Baylor, Joe, 8-14-0-90, Needham 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—UTEP, Caldwell 3-42, K. Brown 2-(minus 7). Baylor, Miles 2-19, Bonner 2-38.

Arkansas 17, SMU 6

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Michael James returned a punt 56 yards to set up Arkansas' first touchdown of the season and had one of the Razorbacks' five interceptions in a victory over SMU.

For the longest time, it appeared SMU would win its first Southwest Conference game since 1986. The Mustangs were placed on NCAA probation for the 1987 season and returned to action in 1989.

Southern Meth	3	0	0	3—6
Arkansas	0	0	7	10—17

SMU — Anderson20 fg
Ark — Calvin 1 run (Wright kick)
SMU — Anderson 25 fg
Ark — Wright 20 fg
Ark — Johnson 23 interception return (Wright kick)
A—49,216

	SMU	Ark
First downs	18	12
Rushes-yards	20-50	52-201
Passing yards	290	10
Return yards	15	154
Comp-Att-Int	33-57-5	3-10-0
Punts	5-36	7-40
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	10-92	3-26
Time of Possession	30:23	29:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—SMU, Hill 8-18, Wkison 6-21; Arkansas, Jeffery 17-83, Jackson 13-81
PASSING—SMU, Romo, 33-57-5; Arkansas, Adams, 3-10-0
RECEIVING—SMU, Beard 10106, Jordan, 2-35; Knight 4-37; Arkansas, Dickerson 1-4, Botkin 1-4

TCU 60, New Mexico 7

FORT WORTH — Leon Clay passed for 253 yards and four touchdowns as Texas Christian breezed to a season-opening rout over New Mexico's hapless Lobos.

Clay, at the controls of the explosive Triple Shoot offense, burned New Mexico (0-2) with scoring pitches of 30 and 26 yards to wide receiver Kyle McPherson as the Horned Frogs mounted a 38-0 halftime lead.

He also fired touchdown passes of five yards to Kelly Blackwell and six yards to David Lewis.

UNM	0	0	0	7—7
TCU	17	21	13	9—60

TCU—FG Wilkinson 47.
TCU—Mcpherson 30 pass from Clay (Wilkinson kick).
TCU Modkins 2 run (Wilkinson kick).
TCU—Cullors 2 run (Wilkinson kick).
TCU—Mcpherson 26 pass from Clay (Wilkinson kick).
TCU—Blackwell 5 pass from Clay (Wilkinson kick).
TCU—Lewis 6 pass from Clay (kick failed).
TCU—Hickman 82 pass interception (Wilkinson kick).
TCU—safety, Childs and Collins tackle in end zone.
UNM—Coffman 30 pass from Case (Margolis kick).
TCU—Cullors 2 run (Oliveira kick).

	UNM	TCU
First downs	14	30
Rushes-yards	20-25	52-221
Passing	200	352
Return Yards	06	123
Comp-Att-Int	19-47-3	23-37-0
Punts	7-48	5-37
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-0
Penalties-Yards	5-60	13-127

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New Mexico, Coffman 5-35, Davis 5-10, Oliver 2-6, Case 2-minus 2, Goodloe 1-minus 26, Leach 3-0 Celestine 2-2.
TCU, Modkins 17-68, Cullors 11-67, Dickens 6-58, Clay 10-14, Frye 2-8, Garrison 3-8, Vogler 1-3, Schade 2-(minus 1.
PASSING—New Mexico, Leach 11-25-1 113, Goodloe 1-3-2 9, Case 7-19-0 78.
TCU, Clay 18-26-0 253, Schade 4-7-0 93, Vogler 1-4-0 6.
RECEIVING—New Mexico, Winston 6-61, Wilson 4-33, Coffman 1-30, Oliver 1-9, H.A. Jones 4-30, Blakemore 1-12, Wesley 1-9, Celestine 1-2.
TCU, Lewis 7-90, McPherson 3-60, Morey 3-53, Blackwell 3-21, Alvarez 2-60, Cullors 1-26, Noack 2-22, Modkins 1-11, Houston 1-8.

Georgia zaps Louisiana St.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Garrison Hearst scored two touchdowns and Larry Ware went 38 yards on a screen pass for another, leading Georgia to a 31-10 victory over Louisiana State on Saturday.

The Bulldogs (2-0) shut down LSU's offense in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams. It also was the season opener for the Tigers.

Hearst capped a 74-yard drive after the opening kickoff with a 3-yard run and scored on a 12-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Ware, who rushed for 112 yards on 19 carries, scored on the screen from Greg Talley to give Georgia a 17-0 lead midway through the second period.

At the time of Ware's touchdown, LSU had netted only 24 yards on five possessions and had no first downs.

The victory snapped a three-game winning streak in the series by LSU and cut the Tigers' series advantage to 12-7-1.

LSU got its initial first down two plays after Ware's screen-pass touchdown.

TECH: Fullerton streak climbs to 13 losses

(From 1B)

new uprights will burn you when you least expect it. My head was in the game, I think we just rushed the play."

Idalou's Tracy Saul, in the first game of his junior season, broke the career interception return mark with a 40-yard return in the fourth quarter. The snatch and run gives him 304 interception return yards, breaking the old mark previously held by Houston's Johnny Jackson.

On his new record, Saul said, "I guess it's all right. I was fortunate enough to get the interception. The credit goes to the whole defense tonight."

The Raiders' new 3-4 defense held the Titans to 204 yards total offense, including minus-10 in the first quarter and just 102 yards through three quarters.

"We started off with just a few points," Raider head coach Spike Dykes said of Tech's 20-point first quarter. "Then, I guess we relaxed a little bit, and we need to learn to do that more.

"Certainly we've got to get better but it was a great start."

Dykes said his defense "did an admirable job. We had two or three lapses, but they got after it, pursued and did their job."

Tech's final score came on a one-yard sneak-in by Gill during the Red Raiders' 20-point first quarter.

"We put our defense in horrible field position most of the night," Fullerton head coach Gene Murphy said. "We're certainly not that awesome of a team, but I thought we had a chance when it was 20-7."

Fullerton's only score came in the second quarter when quarterback Terry Payne hit Pat Lynch from 17 yards. Later, Payne left the game with a concussion ater plunging into a line of defenders while attempting to get a first down.

"I landed on my side," Payne said. "When I got up it was real cloudy."

Fullerton has now lost 13 games in a row, a mark Murphy was not too pleased to address after the game.

"Yeah, it's tough. How would you feel if you wrote 13 horse (...) stories in a row?

"If you're a competitor, you feel bad. We didn't give up, but we semi-self destructed."

Cal ST.-Fullerton St.	0	7	0	0— 7
Texas Tch	20	3	0	18—41

TT—FG Elliott 40
TT—Gill 1 run (Elliott kick)
TT—Hasley 4 pass from Gill (Elliott kick)
TT—FG Elliott 52
CF—Lynch 17 pass from Payne (Nevin kick)
TT—FG Elliott 40
TT—Hooper 7 pass from Gill (Gill run)
TT—Morris 39 run (Elliott kick)
TT—FG Elliott 49
A—36,228.

	CF	TT
First downs	13	19
Rushes-yards	47-93	39-174
Passing	111	197
Return Yards	(-3)	48
Comp-Att-Int	7-14-1	18-32-0
Punts	7-39	3-37
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	7-35	5-46

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Fullerton St., Davis 39-128, Yarbrough 3-13. Texas Tech, Lynn 15-69, Morris 3-65, McDowell 4-40.
PASSING—Fullerton St., Payne 3-6-0-59, May 4-8-1-52. Texas Tech, Gill 13-21-0-137, Hall 5-11-0-60.
RECEIVING—Fullerton St., Stick 3-51, Lynch 2-35, Pack 2-26. Texas Tech, Stinnet 4-51, Hooper 3-31, Hasley 1-4.

Memphis St. blanked by Mississippi, 10-0

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Marvin Courtney scored a 3-yard touchdown and Brian Lee kicked a 33-yard field goal in the first quarter as Mississippi beat Memphis State 10-0 in a mistake-filled game on Saturday night.

Memphis State, which upset Southern California 24-10 on Monday, committed five turnovers and was unable to capitalize when Mississippi (2-0) lost two fumbles in its own territory in the fourth quarter. The Tigers got inside the Ole Miss 20 both times, but Joe Allison missed a field goal and reserve quarterback Joe Cole threw an interception with nine seconds left.

Memphis State's starting quarterback, Keith Benton, fumbled three times in the first half, twice in his own territory.

Courtney's touchdown 5:49 into the game came four plays after a poor Memphis State punt gave the Rebels possession at the Tigers' 29.

Midway through the first quarter, Benton was hit by Phillip Kent and fumbled. Kent recovered at the Memphis State 24, leading to Lee's field goal.

Estill uses another 69 to stay on top at LPGA Ping

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tour rookie Michelle Estill shot her second straight 3-under-par 69 on Saturday to take a one-shot lead after two rounds of the LPGA-Ping Cellular One Championship.

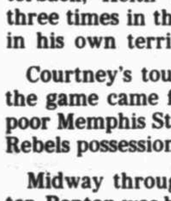
Estill, a 30-year-old from Scottsdale, Ariz., made five birdies, including four in a row on Nos. 10-13, to finish at 6-under 138 after 36 holes.

"Today I learned you just have to be really patient. I was really struggling up to that point," she said of her first nine holes.

Estill is vying for rookie of the year honors with Brandie Burton, who played college golf at Arizona State while Estill was an assistant coach there. Estill played the European Tour last year and said it was beneficial.

England's Karen Davies, Kris Tschetter and Danielle Ammaccapane were tied for second at 139.

More Sports Page 8B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Forbes forsees world freedom

President George Bush's decision to utilize the phrase "new world order" for what he envisions as the evolving world political order has been much maligned since it also recalled the fears of the Far Right of an all-powerful supergovernment that would attempt to control all nations. There are, however, other meanings for the phrase and one was addressed by Forbes magazine publisher Malcolm S. Forbes Jr. in the August edition of Hillsdale College's monthly mailer, Imprimis.

Forbes contends in the article that, "We have a chance ... to build a 'new world order,' but one that is very different than the term popularly implies. It will not be some supranational government. It will not be a new ideology sprung from the ashes of fascism, socialism or communism. It will not give rise to collective institutions designed to control the masses or to remake the world. It will not be brought about by political decrees or fancy crusades.

"The new world order *will* be one that leaves individuals freer than ever before. It will be the product of evolution, rather than revolution. And its growth will be spurred by some very simple events that are already in progress."

Part of the change will result from the high-tech revolution that already has put fax machines and personal computers in the reach of millions of people around the globe. In effect, totalitarian regimes have lost control because of the "information revolution" that the computer chip unleashed.

As leader of the free world, the United States must remain active in what is going on around the globe, he says, and notes that this nation must fulfill that responsibility "by encouraging other nations to adopt freer political and economic institutions and by resisting encroachments upon our own liberty — at home and abroad."

Forbes further asserts that the basic requirements for prosperity in such a "new world order" — regardless of which nation is involved — include:

- A sound currency.
- Low taxes and tariffs.
- Legally protected property rights.
- Minimal barriers for businesses.

That assertion is borne out by what has been transpiring in the communist world in recent years. There are, of course, other factors involved in Forbes' view of how such a positive "new world order" could be attained. There also are roadblocks to achieving such an order that Forbes contends would result in much greater freedom for individuals.

Current events now being played out in the Soviet Union and elsewhere make it clear that a new political order is coming about and that the world of 2000 will not be like that of today. The Soviet Congress's vote last week transferring its power to a new government that will be largely controlled by the republics verifies that fact.

In the United States, concerns about the increasing level of taxation and barriers to businesses, as well as concerns on the part of some about the stability of the U.S. currency and the security of private property rights, portend the need for more work in order to achieve Forbes' vision of a "new world order."

But it still is a vision far preferable to the one some fear would bring a world supergovernment. It also is far closer to Bush's view of how the nations of the world are lining up and how political power will stack up in the years just ahead.

ANOTHER VIEW

Focus of toxicity guide is eliminating hazards

One type of dioxin, TCDD, has been known for a decade as the most toxic substance ever identified.

But now the EPA's scientists are beginning to think that dioxin isn't so dangerous after all. The EPA has launched a year-long review of the chemical's toxicity that is likely to end with a downgrading of its risks. From that would follow an increase in the amount of dioxin that industries are allowed to release into the environment.

The EPA, when it offered its initial warnings about dioxin and in softening those warnings now, should have pointed to the fundamental weaknesses of the science of risk assessment. Initial measurements of toxicity usually come from animal studies ... or from poorly controlled case studies of human exposure.

Those are often shaky foundations on which rules setting allowable levels of human exposure to chemicals are based.

In light of the imperfect and shifting scientific consensus, however, the preferred solution for both government and industry should be to eliminate toxic hazards.

— The Register-Guard
Eugene, Ore.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 1991. There are 114 days left in the year. Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, begins at sunset.

On this date:

In 1664, the Dutch surrendered New Amsterdam to the British, who renamed it New York.

JACK ANDERSON

Historians may reap peace dividend

WASHINGTON — The greatest peace dividend coming from the collapse of communism may be reaped by history. Hundreds of mysteries that have perplexed Western intelligence services and punctuated the Cold War will get solved as secret files are subjected to sunshine.

Anderson

The activities of the dreaded Bulgarian secret police have always been one of the darkest corners of espionage and covert action, probably including the attempted assassination of the pope. Already coming to light are details of one of the most intriguing spy vs. spy stories of the last couple of decades. And unlike the plot to kill the pope in 1981, in which the Soviets are implicated as directing Bulgarian agents, this attempt at murder was probably a matter of personal pique by a former Bulgarian leader.

The story revolves around the murder of Georgi Markov, a Bulgarian dissident, by a poison-tipped umbrella, the signature style of that country's former secret police. Markov was a popular writer and TV commentator in Bulgaria during the 1960s, and is well-remembered and respected. He was a personal protege of former Bulgarian boss Todor Zhivkov.

Markov was showered with money and special privileges owing to his close friendship with Zhivkov's only daughter. He also enjoyed wide access to state secrets, particularly communist archives. As he sifted through the state-sponsored sleaze, he apparently found his soul. In 1969, he fled to the West with his brother.

Zhivkov was deeply wounded and felt personally betrayed. But the Bulgarian leader might have let it go if Markov had kept his silence about his former "friends" and country. Instead, he went to work for BBC radio's Bulgarian service and for Radio Free Europe. He was tough on former friends, but Zhivkov kept his cool for several years about Markov's damning broadcasts.

In early 1978, Markov apparently crossed a line: He read on Radio Free Europe chapters from his memoirs that contained excerpts of conversations with Zhivkov, and very stinging criticism.

Soon Markov began receiving death threats, and grew wary of strangers and chance encounters. But even friends thought his paranoia had reached a peak when he fell sick the evening of Sept. 7, 1978, and told a bizarre story. He said he had been returning home from the BBC and was waiting for a bus in a crowd on the Waterloo Bridge. He felt a sudden, sharp pain in his right thigh and turned to see a large man with an umbrella who apologized to him in a thick accent before leaving in a taxi.

Markov contracted a raging fever, and was convinced that he was a casualty of a poison-tipped umbrella. Four days later he was dead. All doubts were erased by the autopsy, which revealed a tiny metal pellet with two holes drilled in it under his thigh skin.

It became a murder investigation. But the actual poison was unknown until a friend of Markov's, Vladimir Kostov, also a Bulgarian defector but living in Paris, heard the story. He reported that a few weeks before he had been at a Metro station and felt a stinging pain in his back. He was examined closely and the same kind of pellet was found, with deadly ricin poison inside — apparently unreleased thanks to Kostov's heavier clothing.

Scotland Yard then worked overtime to track Markov's killers, but knew that the trail would lead to a brick wall — or perhaps Iron Curtain. No Western intelligence agency had been able to penetrate Bulgaria's DS, which was shrouded in secrecy, totally loyal to the communist government and the Soviet KGB, and considered the contract hit-men for the satellite services.

As an eerie epilogue, a Bulgarian defector said that it was no accident that Markov was stabbed with the poisonous umbrella on the evening of Zhivkov's birthday.

Jack Anderson's and Dale Van Atta's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

RUSSELL BAKER

History leaves cultural gap between gererations

With aging, there are fewer and fewer people familiar with the culture that is yours. If you age a lot, there is finally almost nobody left who shares your vast experience of an incredibly fascinating world.

Baker

Your exclusive experience of this broad culture, in fact, may make you slightly absurd and will almost certainly make you tiresome if you refuse to keep quiet about it. Thus, people born in the age of the "It" girl found it hilarious that their elders wore high-button shoes.

What forms a glaze over 16-year-old eyes faster nowadays than Dad's reminiscences about driving with the gear shift on the steering column? On the steering column! And what makes Dad succumb to an onset of the yawns faster than Granddad's constant insistence that nobody can really understand automobiles unless he's had his arm broken cranking a Model T Ford.

As we age, the supply of people conversant with our own culture starts to diminish, then runs at a very slow trickle, then dries up almost completely. We are left in a world filled with people who do not think of our lives as life but as history.

This makes for a bleaker kind of loneliness than the sweet variety celebrated in youth's songs about busted love affairs. The loneliness of lost love soon gives way to the joys of new love, but the loneliness of people entirely isolated from the world that bred and reared them must be terminal, like the loneliness of an astronaut marooned beyond rescue on the planet Neptune.

To illustrate, here's a quiz:

1. Identify (a) Tony the Wonder Horse, (b) Shicklgruber, (c) Clarence Buddington Kelland, (d) Wrong-Way Corrigan, (e) Father Coughlin, (f) two Kingfishes.

2. Complete these sentences: (a) "I'd walk a mile for a ———" (b) "I hate wah! Eleanoah hates wah! Jimmy hates wah! In fact ———" (c) "Frankly my dear, ———" (d) "You can dish it out, but ———" (e) "Look sharp! Feel sharp! Be sharp with ———"

3. What were (a) Eagle Pass, (b) the Lone Eagle, (c) the Blue Eagle, (d) the Black Dahlia, (e) the Brown Bomber, (f) the Green Hornet, (g) pink toothbrush?

4. Where would you look for (a) the 97-pound weakling, (b) a snood, (c) the last mile, (d) Dagmar, (e) the old soupbone?

5. Answer in two words or fewer: (a) What supplied twice as much for a nickel too? (b) Where had Lucky Strike Green gone? (c) Who rode his fiery steed through a plate of Mrs. Murphy's chowder?

It's no use printing the answers. The correct answers to most will leap instantly to mind for people who lived through the 1930s and 1940s in America, while people who didn't would just find the answers even more absurd and tiresome than the questions.

My aim is to illustrate the depth of cultural gaps that make it hard to talk to each other across generations, even when we share the common tribal bonds that are shattering the old sense of what it was to be "American."

History seems to reach certain high-water marks which leave the cultural split between generations even more pronounced than that produced by the gradual procssion of deaths and births. We are at one of these passes right now as astounding events unfold in the Soviet Union. They are already making obsolescent all of us whose lives were full of cold war and fear of Communism.

Russell Baker's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

GEORGE WILL

Harkins' presidential drive ignores reality

WASHINGTON — Tom Harkin, 51 and feeling free and itching for fun, plans to have fun hammering George Bush's "clay feet." The only Iowa Democrat ever re-elected to the Senate, he plans to be the Democrats' Reagan, storming the presidency by reviving his party's fundamentalism.

Will

Republicans dismiss him as the Democrats' Goldwater, a kamikaze candidate they want to see nominated. But in 1966 California Gov. Pat Brown and in 1980 President Carter felt that way about Reagan.

Harkin says victory can come from turning out non-voters who supposedly are mostly Democrats waiting to be stirred by a fire-and-brimstone liberal. Do you think you have seen this movie before? You have. In 1964 Goldwaterites expounded the "conservatives in the woodwork" theory: Non-voters were mostly conservatives anesthetized by Republican moderates practicing "me-too" politics as pale Democrats.

Goldwater lost 45 states but won the future, which suggests that maybe the message was just a tad early, or the messenger was wrong. But recent political arithmetic should puncture Harkin's confidence.

Surveys show that if only voters from families earning less than $50,000 had voted, Bush still would have won. He would have won by about 5 million votes even if the poor, blacks and hispanics had voted at the same rate as everyone else. If absolutely everyone had voted, Bush would have beaten Dukakis even more decisively than he did. Which age group votes least? The young. Which group is the most Republican? The young. Is Harkin sure he wants more of them to vote?

Harkin excites those Democrats who hanker to go back to the future, who are still loitering in the 1930s waiting for lefty to rally working stiffs. Harkin is indeed one of organized labor's pinups. But only one in six workers is unionized, and many have been Reaganized. In 1988 about half the union voters supported Bush, who won a majority of blue-collar voters.

Harkin sees an advantage in having his base west of the Mississippi. But since the Civil War only two Democratic presidents have been elected from states not on the Atlantic seaboard and both (LBJ and Truman) were first elevated to the presidency by deaths.

Harkin notes that in 1984 Mondale running against Reagan was stronger in many cities than Dukakis was in 1988. But cities are no longer the crucial battleground. The 1992 election almost certainly will be the first in which an absolute majority of votes will be cast in suburbs.

Harkin says Dukakis could have won if he had fought back against Bush's Willie Horton and Pledge of Allegiance attacks. But Bush was legitimately making an issue of the political culture of Massachusetts liberalism. Harkin, asked today if he would furlough murderers, says "probably not." Probably? Regarding the sort of Pledge of Allegiance legislation that Dukakis vetoed, Harkin sounds Dukakisian.

Harkin does understand that Democrats lose when campaigns are dominated by cultural rather than pocketbook considerations. He thinks the middle class is seething about the 20-year stagnation of real incomes.

But urging voters to "vote their pocketbooks" amounts to inciting a mood of microgreed, unless economic worries are linked to larger concerns about national vigor, justice and pride. And liberalism has long since lost its knack for appealing to nationalism.

Harkin's candidacy may benefit from its implausibility: The more invincible Bush seems, the more likely some Democrats are to say, "The hell with it — if we can't win, let's at least have fun." For them, fun is coming out of the closet wearing their liberalism on their sleeves.

His slogan can be, "In your heart, you know he's left." He is the "a choice, not an echo" candidate. And he is an echo, probably the Democrats' version of Goldwater, but perhaps of the Gipper.

George Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.

LETTERS

Readers's views on: Gary Painter

Painter can't do as he pleases

Sheriff Painter must have a lot more money than the average person in Midland County, and it must be easier for him to earn. I work really hard for what I make and can't justify that my taxes are being spent outside of Midland County. My money seems to be going for taxes, taxes and more taxes.

Painter's job as I understood it when he was elected was to protect our county. How can my taxes be used for personnel, vehicles and travel expenses outside of this county? Can't Painter use the telephone, if needed, to advise others? How can he defy the county commissioners court? Even the president of the United States cannot do as he pleases without regards to the people. What makes Painter think that he is God in this county and can do as he pleases without answering to anyone?

I was one of the many that elected him, but now wonder just where did we go wrong in electing him? I have been very pleased with the fine job that he was doing in our county, but with his current attitude, I wonder if he might need to move on to some other county where he can be "Big Boss." His budget is fine, he just needs to learn how to manage.

If he plans on running the sheriff's department as he pleases, just maybe he needs to personally foot all the bills from the maintenance on up and not depend on the people of Midland County for a cent, or possibly he should go into business for himself as an independent contractor for the stamping out of drugs all over the world and let us elect someone else as sheriff of Midland County.

Just who is paying the attorney to sue us, the people, and defend us, the people, on the lawsuit Painter filed? With taxes going up and up, I feel sure at this rate that Painter is going to cost us more and more.

Sheriff Painter should clean up crime — in Midland County!

N.G. Young
Midland

Criminals do not stop at county line

I have been intently following the clash between Sheriff Gary Painter and the Midland County Commissioners and have come to the following conclusion. I don't know whether the county commissioners are naive or just plain stupid. I am leaning to just plain stupid.

Do the county commissioners really believe that drug dealing or any crime stops at Midland County line? Do they really believe that drug dealers and criminals stop at the county line and say that they really shouldn't go any further because they have some really tough county commissioners in Midland County? Come on, let's get real! The county commissioners do not have to track down any criminals in the county and put their life on the line. They are too busy sitting on their rears and trying to figure out how to give themselves raises while giving the sheriff's department peanuts. By the way, I still haven't figured out why the county commissioners are paid for a parttime job in the first place.

I have not, as of this date, been able to get my county commissioner, Louisa Valencia, to help with any of my problems. Her standard answer, which should be recorded, is there is nothing she can do.

Let the sheriff's department do their job as it should be done or let the county commissioners go out on some of the drug busts and crimes that are happening in Midland County. Maybe that will change their outlook on the criminal situation that we have, and it does not stop at the county line.

I hope that the citizens of Midland County remember this when it comes time for re-election.

Noreta Livergood
Midland

Sheriff cares what happens to Midland

I have had my belly full of the trouble-seekers stirring up the waters concerning Sheriff Gary Painter. Painter is one of the finest law officers this county has ever had. He cares about the law and what is best for Midland County.

I have always had a lot of respect for Seltzer, but feel like he is way off base this time. As far as the letter from Dallas Smith, what a joke. Dallas has got too many skeletons in his closet to be casting stones at others, most especially law enforcement officers.

If we restrict our law officers from working cases that happen to move out of the county we might as well forget finding missing persons, like the little girl returned to her mother this week who had been taken by her father several months ago. Granted, that was Ector County, but the officers were not restricted in their search for her.

There is a way to work with other agencies and that is being done. Maybe some of the travel can be restricted, but don't hogtie our officers from working the cases they have to the best of their ability.

We should all be thankful that we have a sheriff who cares about the law and our county the way Sheriff Painter does. Count your blessings.

Cindy King
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.

Readers' views on: Arrested driver

Driver seemed to pose threat

I would like to respond to the letter printed on August 30th from Carol Ann Cook in reference to her son's arrest by the Midland County Sheriff's Department.

Recently my husband and I have witnessed her son driving around our street's corner and down our street recklessly and well above the speed limit for a residential area. We noted the make, color and license plate number of his truck on several occasions.

The day before he was arrested was when we finally contacted the state law enforcement officers about his bad driving habits. On this occasion my 4-year-old daughter and my neighbor's 4-year-old son were standing on the sidewalk in front of my house along with myself, about 10 feet behind them. After her son screeched around our corner, where the water from the rain was so deep it came up over the sidewalks into my yard, he came within one foot of hitting our child.

I could not let this incident go unreported. I appreciate the sheriff's department for taking our complaint as seriously as we did. I felt that the driver of the truck posed a serious threat to the lives of our children. The officer from the sheriff's department responded to our concerns in a way that I had only hoped for, but never expected.

Ms. Cook should not blame the sheriff's department for her inconvenience, she should blame her son.

Mrs. Holly Martin
Midland

Officers should be commended

I would like to commend the sheriff's deputy referred to in Ms. Cook's letter on Aug. 30. This deputy went beyond the "call of duty" when he responded to the call in our neighborhood of reckless and speeding drivers. He not only listened attentively to our concerns but stayed in the area watching the traffic.

Our children's lives have been threatened several times by drivers speeding around our corner and down the street. Even the recent wet weather didn't stop the reckless activity when the children's lives were endangered as a driver sped around the corner, hit a large body of water and narrowly missed the children playing on the sidewalk.

I wish Ms. Cook could understand that if drivers would take their responsibilities more seriously then officers could spend more time on criminal investigations and less time on traffic complaints.

Linda Hall
Midland

Cook and her son deserve apology

I read with dismay the letter by Carol Ann Cook about her son being arrested, jailed and his car impounded. His "offense," an expired motor vehicle inspection sticker.

To the people in Midland who drive: how would you like this to happen to you for the same reason? The whole episode was uncalled for. A ticket would have been sufficient.

An apology by Sheriff Painter is due Carol Cook and her son for the way this was handled.

I've always thought highly of the sheriff's department in Midland. This incident makes me wonder!

It seems you can read about or see on TV an injustice committed against a citizen by an overzealous "government employee."

I just didn't think something like this could happen in Midland. We do need professional law enforcement, not incidents like what happened to Carol Cook's son.

Rudolph Nitsch
Midland

Mother may not know all of story

Ms. Carol Ann Cook, whose letter concerning the arrest of her son was published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram on Aug. 30, is obviously a very colorful and creative writer. She either does not know the whole story or she is not telling the whole story.

I have first-hand knowledge of the arrest of her son, in as much as I am the officer that made the arrest.

Ms. Cook's son was arrested for a motor vehicle inspection sticker which had expired some four and a half months prior to his arrest. Inasmuch as he was arrested, he was handcuffed which is a matter of standard policy and procedure and insures the safety and well-being of both the offender and the officer, as well as hinders attempts to escape.

His truck was inventoried and impounded to insure that it would be kept safe and his property secure. Again, this is standard procedure.

I had responded to a reckless driving complaint on Rio Grande Street at which time I spoke to five neighbors who all live on the same block. These neighbors were very upset over a red Nissan pickup which had on a daily basis sped through a children-filled neighborhood, slid around intersection corners, and crossed lanes in the roadway. The day before (Aug. 11) he came dangerously close to running over a small child as she was walking on the sidewalk with her mother. All of these witnesses were concerned for their children's safety, and related that they were unable to gain the attention of the offender. All witnesses described the offender, the vehicle, and the license plate number to a "T." All of these descriptions, including the license plate number, belong to Ms. Cook's son.

Ms. Cook's son is 24 years old and knew that an inspection expired over four and one half months is a blatant violation. He, in fact, told me at the time that he had no one to blame but himself, and then apologized for his conduct.

As for Ms. Cook's purse being $92.50 lighter, she took that upon herself. I am quite sure her grown son is capable of fending for himself — if she would let him.

She is right about one thing. I did not read her son his rights. But then again, under the circumstances, I had no "duty" or obligation to do so. Her son was not under custodial interrogation, nor was anything he said after his arrest used in the case pending against him.

G.L. McLaughlin
Midland

Readers' views on: License revocation

ALR not violation of due process

We were very disappointed to read your editorial of Aug. 22 criticizing legislation to enact administrative license revocation (ALR).

You claim that ALR violates an individual's right to due process. Yet in Mackey v. Montrym the U.S. Supreme Court has explicitly ruled that administrative license suspensions are *not* a violation of an individual's right to due process. The court said that the compelling interest in highway safety justifies making a summary suspension effective pending the outcome of an administrative hearing.

You also said, "It is incorrect to punish the many for the actions of the few, and that is what this bill is designed to do." You are absolutely wrong. ALR is designed to punish the many to prevent the deaths of hundreds and the injuries of thousands. Because Texas has not enacted ALR it is ineligible for $3.2 million federal funding and approximately $16 million over the next five years.

ALR has a proven record in the 29 states where it is law. According to a national study, it would have saved at least 150 lives a year in Texas. We are shocked that you believe a driver's license is "a basic constitutional right" (when in fact the Supreme Court has ruled it is actually an "important interest") and that protecting that "right" is more important than saving 150 lives and preventing thousands of injuries. In Midland County there have been over 100 alcohol-related crashes and hundreds of injuries from January through July of 1991. DWI arrests are up 26 percent over last year. Clearly your priorities are mistaken.

Faye Higgins
Midland County MADD

Zaffirini's DWI bill ill-conceived

It was most gratifying to see the Reporter-Telegram's support for the U.S. Constitution by opposing State Sen. Zaffirini's bill to illegally deprive Texas citizens of their rights. Zaffirini's ill-conceived measure would have allowed law enforcement officers to confiscate the driver's license of anyone accused of DWI, or anyone who refused to submit to or failed a blood-alcohol test. Even a failure due to equipment malfunction would have resulted in confiscation.

There are actually at least two constitutional guarantees involved here. First, the confiscation per se is depriving an individual of property and/or rights without due process of law, forbidden by Article 4 of the Constitution. Second, requiring someone to submit to any involuntary invasive test of his body is a violation of the guarantee against self-incrimination (Article 5, U.S. Constitution).

These attempts to make our ever-growing government more and more a semblance of George Orwell's Big Brother are abhorrent. It's ironic that at the same time that freedom is being restored in the USSR and Eastern Europe, some of our legislators are attempting to curtail ours. It's time to draw the line, here and now. Write your state legislators today. Please.

Hugh G. White
Midland

Driving privilege Americans earn

I have read your editorial in the Aug. 23 Midland Reporter-Telegram and the news article in the Aug. 28 edition regarding the drunk driving bill, "MADD blasts flop of drunk driving bill." I question the statement made by Rep. Sam Russell about having a driver's license being a constitutional right.

It is my understanding from information from the Department of Motor Vehicles and other law enforcement personnel that driving is a privilege which we earn and not a right.

Lolita L. Pruitt
Midland

'Meet the Rebels' forgot the trainer

If you attended "Meet the Rebels" night at Lee High School last Thursday evening (Aug. 29), you were probably as proud as any parent and participant should be.

Much of the evening was spent in recognition of those individuals responsible for making things happen, as well as the participants of the various activities. This is as it should be.

However, our pride was somewhat tarnished this year. When the football team was introduced, one name was overlooked. It was an opportune time for recognition and a moment of silence for a team member unable to be there. What an insensitive and sad oversight.

So here's our tribute to you for the thankless and tedious job all trainers and managers do for their sport: Elizabeth Henry, senior and trainer for Midland Lee Rebels.

We offer our prayers for a speedy and safe return.

Gary & Randye Biggs
Midland

Transformation of U.S.S.R. momentous event

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

NEW YORK — We have witnessed one of the most momentous, important and encouraging events in world history.

Hearst

Led by the brilliant and brave team of President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin, the Soviet Union has been peacefully transformed from what was for more than half a century an evil empire into a confederation of sovereign republics. It marks the birth of a new democratically oriented nation.

With masterfully strong and commanding leadership, the indomitable Gorbachev, playing one of the greatest and most dramatic roles of his turbulent political career, won overwhelming approval by the Congress of People's Deputies, the highest legislative body in the Soviet Union, for his and Yeltsin's revolutionary plan to create a Union of Sovereign States. It will be composed of a least 10 of the 15 republics.

After cajoling and bullying the legislators during four hours of highly emotional debate Thursday, Gorbachev courageously took a fateful risk by delivering an ultimatum to the Congress, directed primarily at the communist hardliners. Threatening to suspend the session, he refused to accept proposals from the deputies and blocked use of their microphones. Demanding a vote, he shouted: "Either make a decision or not. That's all."

The resolution to end the 74 years of the Kremlin's monolithic communist domination of the Soviet Union was approved by 1,682 to 43. Some delegates believed that if Gorbachev knew he was going to lose, he would have suspended the voting and implemented the plan by presidential decree.

Gorbachev lost the first vote on the historic resolution Wednesday because he lacked a two-thirds majority. Suspending that session, he ordered a committee of delegates from the 15 republics to work through the night on a draft law for a confederated structure and establishment of a State Council in Moscow. The council, led by the Soviet president and heads of the republics, and a central Inter-Republican Economic Committee will serve, in effect, as a federal authority to handle national defense, foreign affairs and interdependent economic relations. Also, 20 representatives from each republic will serve on a Council of the Republics.

On Friday the triumphal Gorbachev, who had told the coup leaders to "go to hell" when they demanded that he return to Moscow from his Crimean captivity to support the military-KGB dictatorship, granted full independence to the Baltic states. He had promised he would do so the day after the new union plan was approved. It ended in Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia more than 50 years of Soviet rule, which the United States never recognized.

During the tumultuous sessions in the Congress of People's Deputies, Boris Yeltsin, whose courage rallied Moscow's masses to block the coup's military forces from taking over the Russian Republic's parliament, sat mostly silent but strongly supportive of Gorbachev.

In fact, the one-time political maverick played a decisive role in Gorbachev's victory in the deputies congress. A few days before the voting, he said in a CNN-TV interview broadcast in Moscow and around the world that Gorbachev had returned "a different man" from the one who had unwisely appointed the men who led the coup. "Now," Yeltsin added, "I trust him. If he continues with the democratic movement, if he recognizes the independence of all other republics, his political life will be extended."

Pending presidential elections next year, Gorbachev will likely serve as president of the State Council. He plans to join with former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in forming a new democratic party. Ironically, he will probably run against Yeltsin for the presidency of the Union of Sovereign States but without any authority over their autonomy. He may be the spokesman and chief negotiator for the new nation in foreign affairs.

Now it is more imperative than ever that America and the rest of the free world supply sufficient food to the needy people of the new nation this coming winter. Widespread starvation could precipitate a counter revolution and a military dictatorship that could lead to a new Cold War and danger of a nuclear conflict.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Football...

The Midland A&M Club will host a bus trip to Lubbock Oct. 5 for the Texas A&M at Texas Tech football game. Cost is $50 a person and includes bus fee, games tickets and barbeque lunch. Sign-up deadline is Aug. 30. Contact Mike Butler at 685-7296 (work) or 683-6728 (home)...

Texas Tech luncheon Sept. 13 at 11:30 a.m. at Hilton's Goodnight bar. Tech coach Gary Gaines will show highlights of the Tech-Cal St. Fullerton game. Call 682-1704 for information...

Midland Lee Booster Club meeting is Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Lee Activity Center to review El Paso Andress game film...

Fishing...

The 27th annual **Permian Bass Club State Invitational** tournament will be at Lake Amistad on Sept. 21 with cash and prizes worth over $26,000. Two-day tournament with five fish per day total weight. Registration on Sept. 20 from 4 to midnight at Civic Center in Del Rio. Entry fee is $75. Call Ron Hilliard at 367-1638 for information...

Golf...

Big Spring's Comanche Trails Golf Course will host a couples tournament Sept. 21-22. Entry fee is $100 per team, due by Sept. 19. Players flighted in four divisions. A golf cart and $5,000 are featured prizes for holes-in-one on No. 1 and No. 4, respectively. For more information, call the pro shop at 263-7271.

Green Tree Country Club, in conjunction with the North Texas PGA Club Pro tournament, will host a **Pro-Member** tournament Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. For more information, contact the Green Tree Pro Shop at 694-7726.

Tennis...

The first session of the **Midlander's Fall Junior Development Program** will run Sept. 9-Nov. 21. Skill level groups include Elementary Beginner and Intermediate, Advanced Elementary and Intermediate Junior High, and Advanced Junior High, Freshman and High School. Cost is $6.25 per day, with classes meeting Monday through Thursday. For more information, call 682-0813...

Martial Arts...

Central YMCA offers **Aikido** classes on Mondays and Wednesdays. Cost is $18 for YMCA members and $25 for non-members, with a free two-visit trial period...

Volleyball...

The **YMCA** co-ed and men's volleyball leagues will form soon. League play starts Sept. 24 with a Sept. 19 deadline for sign-up. For more information and fees, contact either Robert Bills or Roger Moon at 682-2551.

Running...

The Red Hot Chili Pot Trot is set for Oct. 19 in conjunction with Permian Basin Cookoff in Midland. The 8-mile and 2-mile runs, 2-mile fitness walk and 1-mile children's race all begin at 8:30 a.m. Proceeds from both events benefit the West Texas Epilepsy Association, the Permian Basin Make-A-Wish Foundation and the Allison Cancer Center. For information, call Alex Rose 689-1595 or 694-4271; or Carla Warden, 697-1066...

Pig Racing...

Robinson's Racing Pigs will be at the Permian Basin Fair at the Fairgrounds in Odessa Sept. 11-15. Each event features two races, a speed race and high hurdling hogs...

Dodgers maintain lead over Braves in NL West

Associated Press

National League

PITTSBURGH — The Los Angeles Dodgers maintained their half-game lead over Atlanta in the NL West, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1 Saturday night as the bullpen worked out of jams in the seventh and eighth innings.

Bob Ojeda (10-8) won for the first time in exactly a month and improved to 13-6 lifetime against Pittsburgh. He allowed five hits in 6⅓ innings, struck out four and walked four for his first victory after five no-decisions.

With Los Angeles leading 2-1, Roger McDowell worked out of a two-on, one-out jam in the seventh, striking out Gary Redus and getting Jay Bell on a grounder.

Pittsburgh put a runner on third with no outs in the eighth. Steve Wilson, acquired Friday from the Cubs, struck out Barry Bonds, and former-Pirate Jim Gott retired Steve Buechele on a liner and Cecil Espy on a forceout. Gott finished for his second save.

Doug Drabek (13-12), who won his previous three starts, allowed six hits in seven innings, walked four and struck out four. He also hit a run-scoring single in the fifth.

Braves 6, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Charlie Leibrandt pitched eight strong innings to win his fifth straight decision and doubled in a run as Atlanta beat New York.

Atlanta entered the day trailing Los Angeles by one-half game in the NL West, but is still even in the loss column.

Leibrandt (14-11) was backed by home runs from Dave Justice, Terry Pendleton and Brian Hunter as the Braves sent Frank Viola (12-14) to his sixth straight loss, matching his career high. Leibrandt gave up five hits, struck out five and walked none before Jim Clancy finished.

Viola has lost nine of his last 10 starts and has given up 30 runs and 50 hits in 32 1-3 innings over his last six starts. He also lost six straight in 1982 as a rookie with Minnesota.

The Mets spoiled Leibrandt's shutout in the seventh on Mark Carreon's bloop RBI single. Leibrandt's gave up a leadoff double to Keith Miller in the first, then retired 16 straight.

Justice gave Atlanta a 1-0 lead when he led off the second with his 15th homer. Pendleton hit his 18th homer with a man on in the third, the 22nd home run allowed by Viola this season.

Astros 6, Phillies 0

HOUSTON — Darryl Kile stopped Philadelphia for 7⅔ innings and Houston broke away from Philadelphia.

Andy Mota hit an RBI single in the seventh inning for the game's first run. The Astros scored five times in the eighth, keyed by Andujar Cedeno's two-run triple.

Kile (7-9) gave up five hits, struck out six and walked two. Rob Mallicoat got the final out in the eighth inning and Xavier Hernandez pitched the ninth.

Cubs 2, Giants 1

CHICAGO — Mike Bielecki allowed three hits in eight innings and Damon Berryhill hit a two-run homer as Chicago beat San Francisco, sending the Giants to their sixth straight loss.

Bielecki (13-8) lost his shutout in the fourth when Kevin Mitchell homered over the left-field wall onto Waveland Ave., his 27th homer this season. Bielecki struck out three and walked none.

Paul Assenmacher finished with a one-hit ninth for his 13th save.

Paul McClellan (3-3) allowed four hits in seven innings for the Giants, who have lost 11 of 13.

Expos 7, Reds 5

MONTREAL — Nelson Santovenia homered and drove in three runs, leading Montreal over Cincinnati for its seventh victory in eight games.

Starter Chris Nabholz (4-7) took a five-hitter and 7-1 lead into the ninth. He left after Eric Davis hit a two-run double with no outs, and reliever Jeff Fassero gave up Joe Oliver's RBI single and Bill Doran's run-scoring grounder.

Tom Browing (13-10) lasted only five innings, allowing six runs on eight hits.

Padres 1, Cardinals 0

SAN DIEGO — Tim Teufel hit his 10th home run leading off the 10th inning and San Diego beat St. Louis, the Padres' eighth straight win over the Cardinals.

Teufel hit a 3-2 pitch from Cris Carpenter (10-4) over the left field wall. Carpenter relieved Scott Terry, who was hit on the leg by Benito Santiago's single in the ninth.

The victory put the Padres at .500 for the first time since June 28. Mike Maddux (6-2) pitched two innings for the win.

Padres starter Bruce Hurst, trying to beat the Cardinals for the fourth straight time this year, gave up four hits in eight innings. He struck out eight and walked none.

Cardinals starter Ken Hill allowed only three hits in eight innings. He struck out four, walked three and retired 11 straight batters before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the ninth.

California Angels waive Parker

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dave Parker, unable to find his stroke at age 40, was put on the waivers Saturday by the California Angels, a day after the team made Whitey Herzog its director of player personnel.

The Angels, who hoped to contend in the AL West this season, got Parker in March from Milwaukee in a trade for outfielder Dante Bichette and pitcher Brandy Vann. Parker spent last year with the Brewers, batting .289 with 21 home runs and 92 RBIs.

But Parker, a seven-time All-Star, was batting only .232 with 11 home runs and 56 RBIs in 119 games this season. He got the 2,700th base hit of his 19-year career on Sept. 3 against Boston with an RBI double, and it was the last game he played.

The Angels have fallen from first place to last place since early July. Less than two weeks ago, they began a shakeup when they fired manager Doug Rader and replaced him with Buck Rodgers. On Friday, they named Herzog their senior vice president and director of player personnel.

Parker was put on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release, said a statement issued by Dan O'Brien, senior vice president of baseball operations.

Parker drew a salary of $1.4 million this year, along with $80,000 more for getting 440 plate appearances. He would've made another $50,000 with 99 more plate appearances.

The Angels held an option on Parker for next season at $1.4 million. Instead, the team paid him a $225,000 buyout.

On April 9 against Seattle, Parker became the eighth player in the Angels' history to hit a home run in his first at-bat for the team.

Even with Parker struggling, California climbed up in the standings, reaching first place in the AL West on July 3. But then the Angels lost 13 of their next 19 and fell into last place a month later.

Parker has appeared in five league championship series, three World Series, and seven All-Star Games. He is one of 18 players in major league history to get at least 2,000 hits and 300 home runs.

Parker began his major league career with Pittsburgh after he was picked in the 14th round of the June 1970 free agent draft. He played with the Pirates from 1973 to 1983. He played at Cincinnati from 1984 to 1987, joined Oakland for a year, then went on to Milwaukee.

Parker ranks 43rd in home runs on the All-Time list, with 339; 45th in hits with 2,700; 22nd in doubles with 522; 28th in total bases with 4,389; and 29th in extra-base hits with 935. He's also 28th in RBIs with 1,490.

Lemon happy to be alive after blod-clot battle

Associated Press

DETROIT — Chet Lemon checked out of a Florida hospital Saturday, almost four weeks after he was admitted to battle a potentially deadly blood clot in his stomach.

"I'm just happy to be alive," was quoted as saying in Saturday's editions of the Detroit Free Press. "It was touch-and-go for a while. It really is a miracle that I woke up."

Lemon, 36, formerly of the Detroit Tigers, checked into the University of Florida's Shands Hospital Aug. 26 with severe stomach pains. Lemon incurred the clot due to a condition in which his body produces too many red blood cells.

Lemon was released from the hospital Saturday, according to a Shands spokeswoman who declined to give her name. Lemon was unavailable for comment.

Shands doctors injected Lemon with a bacteria designed to dissolve blood clots in the heart.

"They told me it's supposed to work like Liquid Draino," Lemon said.

After the treatment, doctors found the clot was still present, but determined the bacteria had created enough tiny holes in the clot for blood to pass through.

"The doctors were amazed," Lemon said. "I guess I'm somewhat of a test case. Dr. (Craig) Kitchens told me he's writing a chapter about this."

Lemon is taking a blood-thinning medication. The clot remains in his stomach, but doctors believe it will break up eventually — though they can't say when.

"It could be six months, a year, two year, maybe three," Lemon said. "That's the scary part.

Lemon played six seasons with the Chicago White Sox before joining the Tigers in November 1981.

Buffaloes felled, 35-0

Staff Report

SEAGRAVES — Despite two fine outings by running backs Allen Prough and Jim Bob Kelly, the Stanton Buffaloes dropped a 35-0 decision to Seagraves in Coach Bill Grissom's debut at Stanton.

Three of Seagraves' scoring drives started in Stanton territory as the Buffs lost five fumbles and suffered an interception.

However, Stanton got 112 yards rushing from fullback Prough and another 95 yards from tailback Kelly.

Stanton plays host to Colorado City Friday in a non-conference game.

Stanton		Seagraves
6	First Downs	15
215	Yards Rushing	247
0	Yards Passing	57
3-0-1	Passes-Completed-Int.	5-2-0
5	Fumbles-Lost	2
4-37.0	Punts-Avg.	4-41.0
6-70	Penalties-Yds	8-70

Scoring

Stanton	0	0	0	0	— 0
Seagraves	7	14	14	0	— 35

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Candiotti wins for Jays

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Tom Candiotti pitched a five-hitter in his first start against his former Cleveland teammates and lowered his AL-leading ERA to 2.34 Saturday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Indians 4-1.

Former Midland Angel Devon White matched his career high with four hits, Kelly Gruber homered and Roberto Alomar doubled in two runs for the first-place Blue Jays, who have won four straight overall and 11 in a row against Cleveland.

Toronto has outscored the Indians 24-6 in the first three games of the four-game series.

Candiotti (12-11) pitched his sixth complete game, striking out one and walking one. The knuckleballer, a victim of nonsupport all year, is 5-5 since the Indians traded him to the Blue Jays in June.

He lost his shutout in the ninth, when Carlos Martinez hit his fourth home run.

Greg Swindell (8-14) allowed four runs and nine hits in his sixth complete game, striking out three and walking none. It was the Indians' sixth loss in seven games.

American

Athletics 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT — Jose Canseco hit his 37th home run and Oakland beat Detroit, dropping the Tigers five games behind Toronto in the AL East.

Canseco's two-run shot left him one behind Detroit's Cecil Fielder for the major league homer lead. Canseco has hit nine home runs since Aug. 1.

Joe Slusarski (4-6) gave up only one run in six innings despite allowing eight hits and four walks. He won for the first time since July 27 with help from three relievers, with Dennis Eckersley pitching the ninth for his 38th save.

Mark Leiter (8-3) had won six straight starts since July 27. He gave up three runs on eight hits in 8⅔ innings.

Twins 3, Yankees 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Pedro Munoz, recalled from the minors earlier in the day, snapped a 10th-inning tie with a two-out single that lifted Minnesota to victory over New York.

With one out, reliever Lee Guetterman (3-3) fielded Kirby Puckett's chop but first baseman Don Mattingly couldn't handle the throw. Puckett, awarded a single by the official scorer, went to second on Kent Hrbek's grounder and scored on Munoz's liner to center.

Angels 1, Brewers 0

ANAHEIM — Chuck Finley allowed four hits in 7⅔ innings for his 17th victory as California beat Milwaukee.

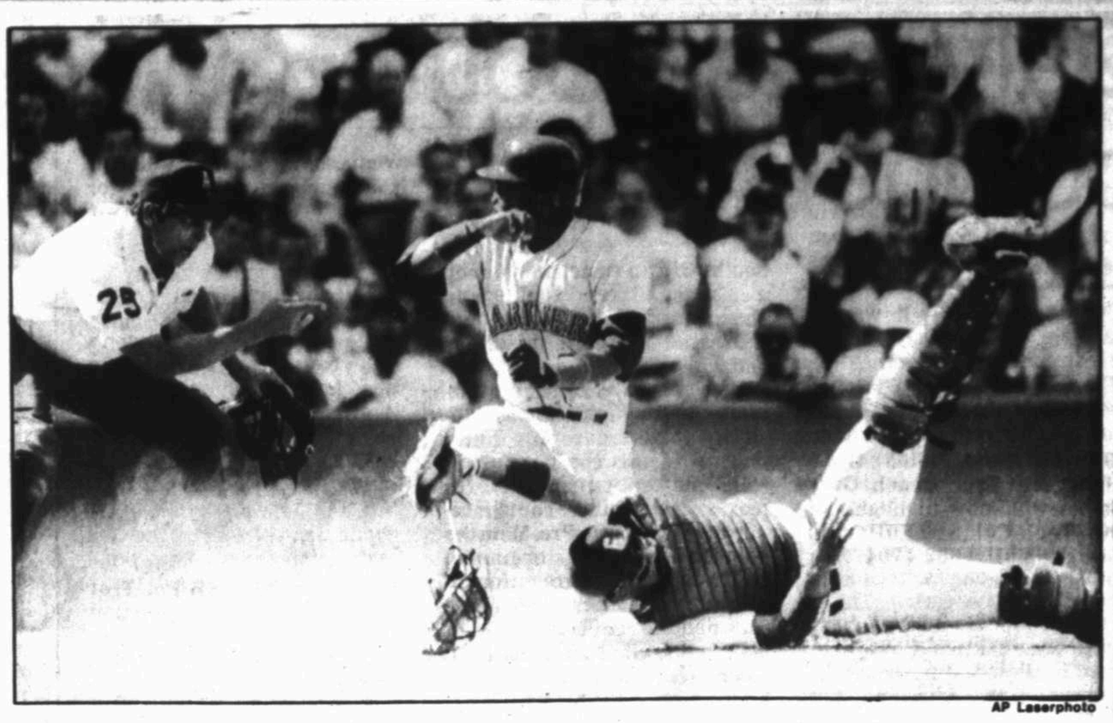
Finley (17-8) walked two and struck out two. Bryan Harvey pitched the ninth for his 36th save, finishing up a five-hitter.

In a rematch of Sunday's pitching duel between Finley and Jamie Navarro, which the Brewers won 3-1, a first-inning run driven in by Dave Winfield's single stood up.

White Sox 11, Rangers 6

ARLINGTON — Tim Raines and Dan Pasqua hit two-run singles during a seven-run second inning, sending Chicago over Texas.

Greg Hibbard (9-10), making only his second career relief appearance, shut out Texas on three hits in 5⅓ innings. The White Sox have won seven straight games against the Rangers, coming from behind in six of them.



AP Laserphoto

Seattle's Alvin Davis, center, looks to umpire Mark Johnson after being tagged out by Boston catcher Tony Pena in the third inning of Saturday's game at Fenway Park.

Red Sox 11, M's 10

BOSTON — Mike Greenwell drove in six runs with a homer and two doubles as Boston outlasted Seattle for its fourth consecutive victory.

Seattle scored five runs in the first, but Greenwell responded with a two-run homer in the bottom of the inning. Greenwell hit a three-run double that chased Randy Johnson in the second.

Royals 7, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Danny Tartabull went 3-for-3 and Kansas City took advantage of Cal Ripken's error to score four runs in the fifth inning and beat Baltimore.

Tartabull raised his average to .329 as Kansas City ended a three-game losing streak.

Luis Aquino (7-3) gave up three runs in five innings.

Big names mean bigger money for free agents

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Need a hitter? There's Bobby Bonilla and Danny Tartabull.

Need a pitcher? There's Frank Viola and Mitch Williams.

They head the list of 113 players potentially eligible to file for free agency in the two weeks following the World Series.

No one knows where they will wind up. The only sure thing is that their contracts will be astronomical. Still, no one expects the 49 percent salary increase of last winter.

"All of us are concerned where television is going to be," said Chuck O'Connor, head of management's Player Relations Committee, "and that is going to sober their thinking."

O'Connor already is wondering what will happen after the $1.08 billion, four-year contract with CBS expires following the 1993 season. The average salary was $891,000 on opening day and probably will rise over $1 million in 1992 because of increases already built in to multiyear contracts.

The rise will be further fueled by contracts given to this year's high-profile free agents, and none is more sought-after than Bonilla.

The outfielder rejected a $16.8 million, four-year extension from the Pittsburgh Pirates and is seeking a five-year deal. Agents are management lawyers are speculating it will be worth more than $25 million.

Dennis Gilbert, who represents Jose Canseco, is the agent for both Bonilla and Tartabull. The Kansas City outfielder probably is the No. 2 hitter available.

"I'm doing pretty good right now," Gilbert said. "Both guys are playing great. The hardest guys in baseball to find are the ones who consistently drive in 100 runs a year. Both guys have that quality."

Overall, this year's class of free agents is not as strong as last year's and that may mean a lower rate of increase.

"Last year was a very strong group and you had all the new-look people," said Donald Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "It always varies year-to-year by the group. Historically, you can't predict in advance."

Viola, who turned down a $13 million, three-year extension offered by the New York Mets in spring training, has hurt himself with a 1-8 second half. It's unclear whether the Toronto Blue Jays will try to re-sign Tom Candiotti, who is making $2.5 million this season and probably is the second-best starter eligible.

Williams, who has has had a great comeback season with the Philadelphia Phillies, is making $1.5 million this year and its unclear who will be interested.

Jack Morris could be available, too. He has a rare player option with the Minnesota Twins and would be eligible if he doesn't exercise it. The incentive-laden deal is likely to have a $3.65 million salary for 1992.

Other big names eligible include Glenn Davis of Baltimore, Wally Joyner of California, Shawon Dunston of the Chicago Cubs, and Orel Hershiser and Eddie Murray of Los Angeles.

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Mets' ace has arthroscopic surgery done

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden underwent nearly an hour of arthroscopic surgery Saturday to repair a partial tear of the rotator cuff and a tear of cartilage in his right shoulder.

Frank Cashen, the general manager of the New York Mets, conceded that the discovery of trouble with the rotator cuff came as a shock. He said that it was impossible to predict Gooden's future with certainty, but that the organization had been told by its doctors that the star right-hander stood a solid chance of being ready to pitch by the start of next season.

That prognosis, however, was met with undisguised skepticism among Gooden's teammates, several of whom have had similar surgery.

"It depends on how partial the tear is," said Kevin Elster, the shortstop, who had cartilage in his shoulder as well as a tear in his shoulder capsule repaired last season.

"It's going to be terribly tough for a pitcher. Don't expect miracles from Doc next season, I'll tell you that."

Howard Johnson, who also had very similar work done on cartilage in his right shoulder after the 1989 season, said it took more than a full year for him to recover 100 percent effectiveness in his throwing shoulder.

Lee spikers fall in consolation

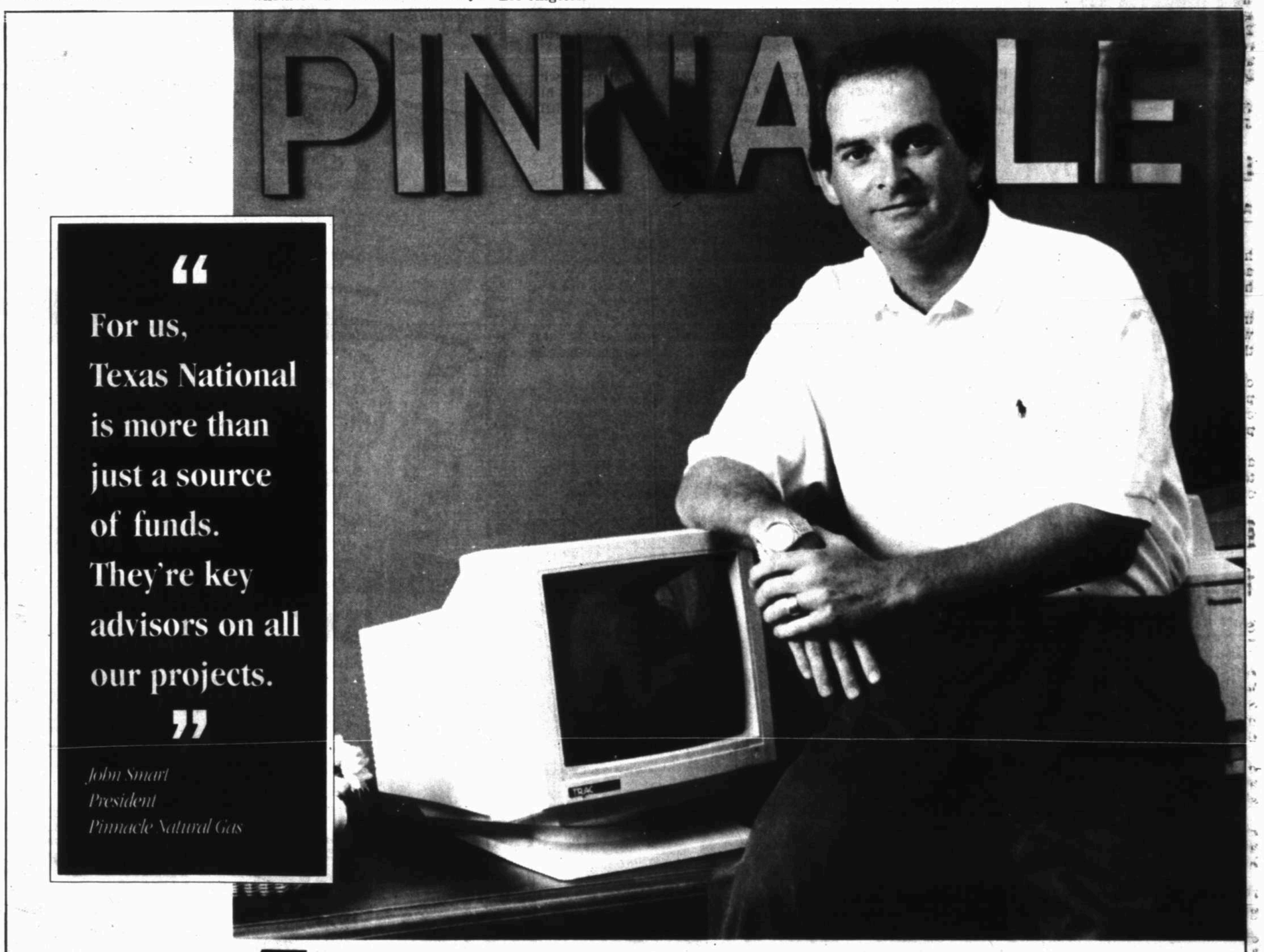
Staff Report

SAN ANGELO — Midland Lee's volleyball team lost out in the consolation bracket of the San Angelo Invitational volleyball tournament with a tough two-hour 15-12, 4-15, 13-15 loss to Lubbock Monterey here Saturday.

Earlier Saturday, Lee defeated Lubbock Dunbar in straight sets, 15-4, 15-2.

Lee ended up in the consolation bracket by placing third in Friday's pool play, losing two to Monahans and splitting matches with Brownwood and El Paso Bel Air.

Lee travels to Big Spring for a non-conference match Tuesday. Lee owns a victory over Big Spring already this year.



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Daly leads South Africa from competitive gymnastics exile

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — It was one small skip for Alan Daly, but a giant leap for sport in South Africa.

The 6-foot-3, 21-year-old college student grand marshaled that country's return to international competition Saturday at the World Gymnastics Championships.

South Africa's exile from the world sporting stage, the product of apartheid policies, technically ended three days earlier. The executive committee of the International Gymnastics Federation agreed to allow South Africa's five gymnasts — two men and three women — to compete at the world championships that serves as the qualifying meet for next year's Olympics in Barcelona.

But it was up to Daly, his country's national champion and a student at the University of Cape Town, to transform policy into performance.

Competing in the opening round of compulsories — his countrymen did not get started on Saturday — Daly became the first South African since 1966 to record a score at the world championships.

Dressed in white sweatpants and white top with green and yellow stripes, Daly waited for a minute while the high bar was adjusted to accomodate his height, unusual in this sport.

He chalked up one last time, took a deep breath and grabbed the bar. His routine went without a major error, Daly displaying no noticeable effect from the pressure of the historic moment. He executed the required tucked double somersault flyaway on his dismount, then skipped slightly on his landing.

Daly's score 9.025 was in the bottom third of the day's competition, but it hardly mattered to Daly, his teammates and the small delegation of South African officials and journalists on hand.

Daly said he realized what he was about to accomplish when he paraded into the Hoosier Dome with the rest of the athletes, but blocked it out once he climbed the high bar podium.

"I had goose bumps all over and right up the back of my neck," Daly said. "After that, I just tried to concentrate on the routine."

Daly's best scores were a 9.30 on the vault and the 9.025 on the high bar.

"Overall, I was very pleased with the way I competed," he said. "I'll be better in the optionals."

With a total score of 51.775, Daly stood in 74th place out of the 101 gymnasts with half of the compulsory competition completed.

Daly's debut capped the hype that had steadily built following the FIG committee's decision. Embraced by American fans, the South African squad drew a boisterous ovation when it led the parade of gymnasts at Friday's opening ceremonies.

And as the hours preceding Daly's turn on the podium slipped away Saturday, anticipation gave way to emotion.

"I've had a lump in my throat for two days," said Elizabeth Cameron-Smith, a member of the delegation who serves as the team manager and is president of the women's technical committee for gymnastics in South Africa.

"I've thought about the 12 competitions (World Championships) and opportunities that we were denied," she said. "But that is history now. It's just a wonderful feeling," she said.

AP Laserphoto

Alan Daly puts South Africa back on the gymnastics map.

Warring KOs Pritchard to win IBF cruiserweight title

Associated Press

SALEMI, Sicily — Converted kick-boxer James Warring knocked out fellow American James Pritchard with a right hook just 24 seconds in the first round Saturday night and won the vacant IBF cruiserweight title.

Warring, of Miami, fighting for just the 13th time as a traditional boxer, threw a couple of left jabs before connecting with the hook that brought the scheduled 12-rout bout to a stop.

Pritchard, 29, was counted out by American referee Joe Curtis without having landed a punch. He had been rated the favorite because of his experience in professional boxing.

Warring, who devoted himself to traditional boxing just last year, weighed 189½.

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Ace helps Weibring at Canadian Open

Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario — D.A. Weibring played 69 strokes Saturday in the third round of the 82nd Canadian Open Golf Championship.

One of them was perfect.

Weibring hit a 4-iron shot into the cup for a hole-in-one on the 181-yard seventh hole. The third ace of his PGA Tour career accounted for most of his three-shot lead.

"It was a good shot, and the flight of the ball was perfect, but I wasn't thinking 'one'," Weibring said and shrugged.

"It was just one of those things. You're lucky when it goes in the hole," he said after completing three trips over the Glen Abbey Golf Club course in 14-under-par 202.

That total gave him a three-stroke cushion over former Canadian Open winner Ken Green going into Sunday's final round. And Green, who has been in a slump most of the season, had little confidence he would be able to make up the deficit.

"If D.A. gets off to a good start tomorrow, he's a winner," Green said after capping a 68 with birdies on two of the last three holes.

"I'm psyched to be near the lead," Green said. "It hasn't happened at all this year. Up until a month ago, I'd won only $30,000. I'd just been playing awful. Then I get on some golf courses I've won on the last three weeks and I've got it up to $125,000."

Jim Benepe and Brian Kamm, who were 1-2 going into the third round, dropped back into a tie for third at 206 with David Edwards, Fred Couples and Jim McGovern.

Benepe, who did not make a bogey through the first 36 holes, struggled to a 3-over 75.

Kamm had a variety of adventures in a round of 74. They included a four-putt triple bogey on the second hole, a chip-in from the rough for par-5 on the 16th and a par-saving 35-foot putt on the next hole.

McGovern, Edwards and Couples all had 68s in the winds that made the five valley holes especially tricky.

Ray Stewart kept alive his hopes of becoming the first Canadian winner in 37 years. He shot a 70 and was at 207.

"I'm not out of it," Stewart said.

AP Laserphoto

Canadian Open leader D.A. Weibring of Plano blasts out of the sand at the fourth hole during Saturday's round.

Golf game shows Petty's recovery is on schedule

Associated Press

RICHMOND — To get an idea of how well Kyle Petty's recovering from a compound fracture of his left leg, check out his play in a charity golf tournament held in support of the Miller Genuine Draft 400.

His playing partners said Petty displayed some solid shotmaking in Thursday's event at a course near Richmond International Raceway, site of Saturday night's Winston Cup race.

Petty broke out in a sheepish grin when asked about reports he carried his foursome to a 4-under-par 68.

"I wouldn't really call it golfing," he said. "I was pretty much just swinging with my arms."

The fact that Petty even considered playing 18 holes is proof of the determination he has shown in resuming a normal lifestyle following a 15-car wreck May 6 at Talladega.

Doctors originally told Petty the broken left femur would keep him out of action the rest of the year. Then they said maybe he could try coming back in October.

Petty wasn't listening. He returned last Sunday at Darlington, widely regarded as one of the most difficult tracks on the circuit, and was running a stout fourth when an engine problem sidelined him with just 10 of the race's 367 laps remaining.

"It was just one of those deals where I had to start back sometime, and it didn't matter whether it was last week, this week or next year," he said. "I'm still going to have the pin in my leg."

A steel rod surgeons inserted in his left thigh will remain there until Christmas 1992. Otherwise, Petty said he considers the matter closed and is ready to move ahead.

Just as he considers his injury a subject of the past, Petty isn't interested in assigning blame for the wreck that left him on crutches for nearly 14 weeks. Many drivers pointed at Ernie Irvan as the cause of the massive pileup that occurred well before the halfway point of the Winston 500. But the way Petty sees it, drivers can't hold grudges against each other, especially when they put their lives in each others' hands every week.

"Granted, maybe what happened shouldn't have happened, but there's a lot of wrecks that happened that shouldn't have happened. If each person gets mad every time there's a wreck, you're going to have 40 guys mad at each other constantly," he said.

And as far as Petty is concerned, no one on stock car racing's premier circuit is perfect.

"If you never put your car in a place it shouldn't have been," he said, "then go ahead and throw off on somebody who put their car in a place it shouldn't have been. Every one of us has put our car in a place it shouldn't have been and every one of us has caused accidents. There's not a guy out there who can say, 'I have never caused an accident in my life.' I've done it. Everybody's done it."

Thompson holds on to slim first-round lead

Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Rocky Thompson bogeyed the final hole for the second straight day but still held a one-stroke lead after Saturday's second round of the PGA Senior Tour's First of America Classic.

Thompson shot a 2-under-par 69 and was at 7-under 135, a shot in front of Harold Henning, Bob Reith, Lee Trevino and Gene Littler. Henning, who began the second round at 1-over, shot the day's best round, a 64. Reith and Trevino had 68s and Littler shot a 69.

Dick Hendrickson, Jim Ferree, Charlie Sifford and Bob Rawlins were two shots back at 137 after two rounds at The Highlands.

Thompson, a non-winner on the main PGA Tour who won in June at the Syracuse Senior Classic, was 8-under until, for the second straight day, he hit his tee shot on the 398-yard par-4 18th hole under a spruce tree along the right side of the fairway.

"If people come out here tomorrow and there are two spruce bushes missing on 18, you know I have myself a couple of early Christmas trees," Thompson said.

Thompson hit the back side of a 5-iron, left-handed, out from under the tree, then hit an approach shot into a bunker behind the green. He got up and down for a bogey.

"All's bad that ends bad," Thompson said, "but I'm not worried about it for one minute. I actually hit the ball better than yesterday, but I didn't putt as well as yesterday."

Thompson, who said he makes it a habit to ignore the leaderboard, snatched a glance at it during the second round.

"After I putted out on 17, I looked at the leader board and I shouldn't have, I hit the next shot under that bush. If you think about where you are, you're not thinking about your swing," he said.

Thompson's round also included an eagle on the 522-yard par-5 10th hole.

Senior Golf

Ernie Irvan may face suspension

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Hard-charging but much-maligned stock car driver Ernie Irvan is in hot water again.

NASCAR officials announced Saturday night they were considering whether to suspend Irvan from Busch Grand National competition for two races because of his conduct during and after Friday night's Autolite Platinum 200.

Irvan, a Winston Cup regular who also has competed in 12 of this year's 26 Grand National races, got into a heated argument with Bobby Labonte in the garage area after the Autolite race. No punches were thrown, but the two racers had to be separated by crew members.

Two couples tied for MCC lead

Staff Report

Ken and Wanda Sewell are tied with Dave Robbins and Gerry Zoller with 15 points after the first round of the annual Midland Country Club Couples Championship golf tournament.

The first round was played with a quota system, which will be adjusted on the basis of Saturday's play for a point system score. The tournament ends today.

MCC Couples Golf Championship

First Flight: Ken and Wanda Sewell, +15; Dave Robbins and Gerry Zoller, +15; Mark and Patty Stoltz, +9; Ron and Ann Williams, +7; John and Pat Carey, +6.

Second Flight: Lloyd and Ann Ugland, +8; Loyd and Dorothy Sanders, +7; John Bullard and Alice Moxey, +6.

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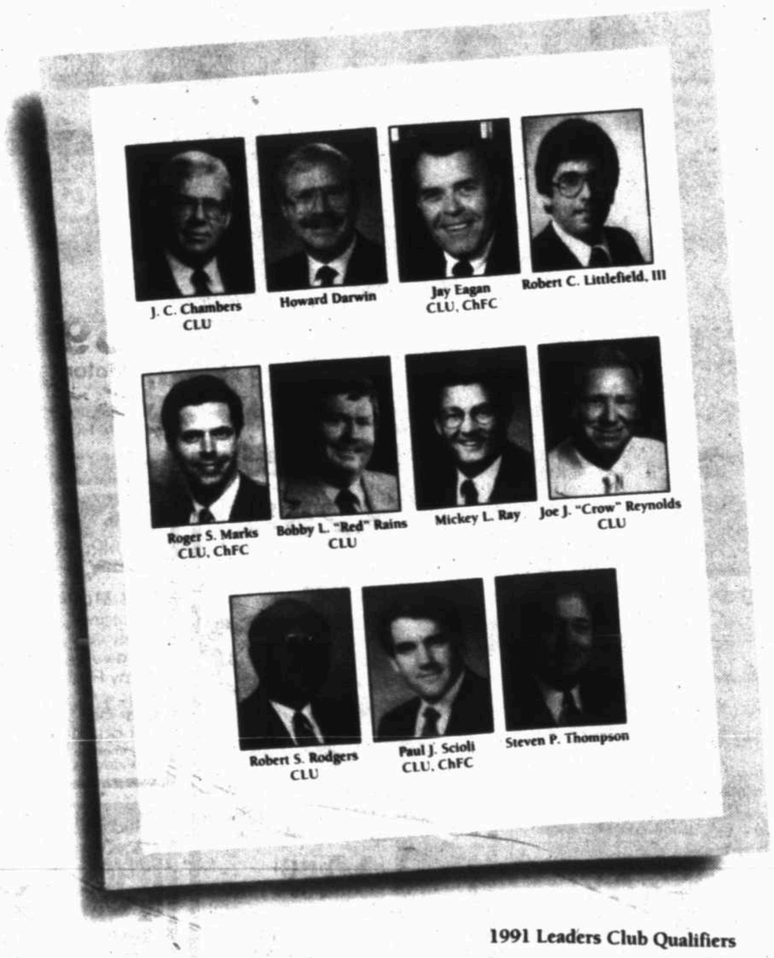

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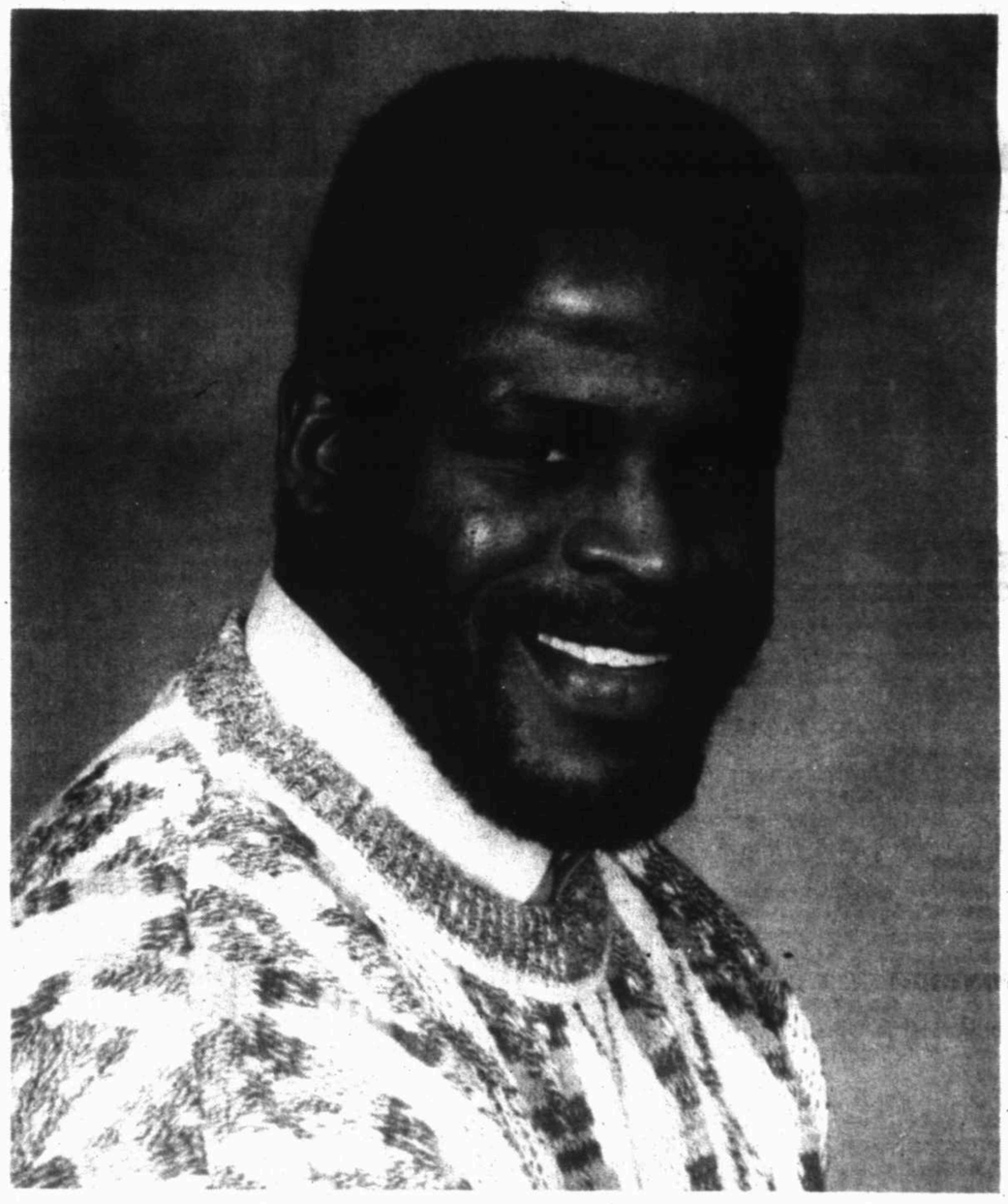

EARL CAMPBELL ON PANIC

It's hard to imagine the Tyler Rose, All-Pro Earl Campbell, feeling anxious about anything. But he, like 1.2 million other male Americans, has faced the chest pains, shortness of breath, sweating and rapid, irregular pounding heartbeats and feeling of unreality and fear associated with Panic Attack Disorder.

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McMahon, Tupa second fiddle no longer

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

The Cardinals had hopes of contending for the playoffs.

The Eagles had hopes of going to the Super Bowl.

That was before Timm Rosenbach and Randall Cunningham, the quarterbacks who were supposed to lead those quests, succumbed to the most feared of all football injuries — the torn knee ligament.

So call this a meeting of the Bruised Quarterbacks Society.

For Phoenix, we have Tom Tupa, drafted as a punter.

For Philadelphia, we have Jim McMahon, whose best days were with the Bears in the mid-80s and whose past is riddled with torn rotator cuffs, bruised kidneys and other ailments that have prevented him from ever completing a season.

Both did fine the first week.

McMahon, who entered when Cunningham went down in Green Bay, completed 17 of 25 for 257 yards and two touchdowns, one on a deflection that landed in the arms of a prone Keith Byars.

That gives the Eagles some hope.

"You saw the way Jim played in Green Bay, he was picking the defense apart," says guard Ron Solt.

Colts (0-1) at Dolphins (0-1)

Miami came away from its 35-31 loss in Buffalo feeling good about itself. "There were a lot of good things that happened up there that we have to build on," says coach Don Shula, who got 146 yard rushing from Mark Higgs, subbing for the injured Sammie Smith.

There wasn't much for the Colts to enjoy in their 16-7 loss to the Patriots. Jeff George passed for 301 yards, but Dean Biasucci somehow missed four field goals (indoors, no less).

Steelers (1-0) at Bills (1-0)

This could be an ambush for Buffalo following its 35-31 division win over Miami last week.

For one thing, the Steelers' defense is superior to the Dolphins — it has the ability to slow down, if not shut down, Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas and Co. For another, Barry Foster and Merril Hoge are better runners than Mark Higgs, who piled through the Bills' front for 146 yards last week.

"There has to be some patching up," says Marv Levy, who will be without injured nose tackle Jeff Wright and probably without Bruce Smith.

Saints (1-0) at Chiefs (1-0)

Bobby Hebert, who returned after a year's holdouts to lead New Orleans to a 27-24 win over Seattle, won't face the boos he faced at home. But he will face a defense that shut down Atlanta and picked off four Chris Miller passes.

Another problem is a banged-up offensive line, which will have its hands full with Derrick Thomas and his friends.

This one could be 6-3. The Chiefs prefer to wear down the clock with Christian Okoye, who had 143 yards in the 14-3 win over Atlanta.

Oilers at Bengals (Sunday night)

Help!

In their last four visits to Riverfront Stadium, the Oilers have surrendered 186 points, or 46.5 per game. They scored 47 last week at home against the Raiders and Cincinnati allowed 45 in Denver, so it would be a shock if this is anything but another shootout.

Historically, both these teams are much better at home. The Bengals' offensive line continues banged up and the Oilers' secondary remains shaky — so it will be up to the recently signed Sean Jones and the recently traded-for Lee Williams to put pressure on Boomer Esiason.

Broncos (1-0) at Raiders (0-1)

It's regrouping time for the Raiders, who were beaten 47-17 in Houston last week and have been outscored 98-20 in the last two games that count.

But at least they're home, where Art Shell is 13-2 since taking over from Mike Shanahan after the fourth game in 1989. They run into a hot John Elway, a new-style quadruple threat — he runs, passes, catches and calls his own plays.

Browns (0-1) at Patriots (1-0)

If Tommy Hodson wants to be New England's quarterback in the future he has to perform — the loser of this game will take the lead in the David Klingler sweepstakes that goes to the team with the first pick in next year's draft.

But Hodson, who won his first NFL game beating Indianapolis 16-7 last week doesn't want that pressure, even against a Cleveland secondary that's already lost five players to injury.

Rams (0-1) at Giants (1-0)

The first step on a trip that could end the Rams' season before it starts — their next two games are in New Orleans and San Francisco.

Their best hope after a seven-turnover loss to the Cardinals is to catch the Giants celebrating their win over the 49ers. Unlikely.

"It was a great win and I enjoyed it," says Jeff Hostetler, who engineered the 60-yard drive that set up Matt Bahr's winning field goal.

Chargers (0-1) at 49ers (0-1)

There's a little unrest in the Bay Area after the latest loss to the Giants —Jerry Rice thinks the 49ers were too conservative; George Seifert, who calls the plays, doesn't think they were conservative enough.

But Seifert doesn't blame Steve Young.

"As I look at it, he had the lead when he left the game," Seifert says. "It's like a pitcher with a one-run lead, that much of it was accomplished."

Bears (1-0) at Bucs (0-1)

Neither team showed much offense in the opener, but the Bears showed a lot of defense in beating the Vikings 10-6. The Bucs, on the other hand, allowed the Jets to control the ball for all but 11 plays in the second half — not a good stat against a team like Chicago and its run-oriented offense.

Vinny Testaverde, meanwhile, was just 12 of 28 for 197 yards in what should be his breakthrough year.

Vikings (0-1) at Falcons (0-1)

These two combined for nine points on opening day — six by the Vikings against the Bears, three by the Falcons against the Chiefs.

Look for more here — Atlanta has lost 19 straight on the road but was 5-3 at home last year and tends to score there. The Vikings, on the other hand, can't win outdoors — their loss last week was their 11th straight in open air dating back to Nov. 12, 1989.

Jets (1-0) at Seahawks (0-1)

A tale of two kickers — 40-year-old Pat Leahy kicked three field goals to beat the Bucs for the Jets; rookie John Kasay missed a 37-yarder that could have tied the game after what appeared to be a game-winning TD pass in New Orleans was ruled out of bounds.

Packers (0-1) at Lions (0-1)

About all Green Bay did in its opener was make a household name of Bryce Paup, the guy who hit Randall Cunningham's knee and knocked him out for the season.

About all the Lions did in their 45-0 loss to Washington was to heighten the perception of the Redskins as a Super Bowl contender.

NFL players learn to deal with media

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL players, coaches and owners found new ways to embarrass themselves last season. The league blushed, then did something about it.

In the wake of the Lisa Olson episode, Sam Wyche's banning of a female reporter from the Bengals' locker room and various other humiliations, the NFL decided to enhance and update the educational process for its personnel regarding the media.

Among the results is a 10-page booklet called the "NFL Media Relations Playbook" that reviews philosophy and policies and offers pointers on how to deal with the media. The league also developed a 30-minute cassette called "Winning the Media Game — A Guide for NFL Players."

The cassette, narrated by Pat Summerall and Kathleen Hessert — her company, Communication Concepts, Inc., is a training, speaking and consulting firm — is designed to make players and coaches more aware of how they handle themselves in interviews and in their general behavior when the notepads are out and the microphones are in their faces.

"What we do is teach sports personalities how to communicate what they really think and get it through in a way that people want to listen and believe it," said Hessler, a former local news anchorwoman. "Just because you are a sports personality, people expect you to be able to explain yourself and deal easily with the media. But for many athletes and coaches, it's like going into a foreign land that has a language, a nuance and a culture all its own."

Hessler, who also works with several major colleges, including North Carolina, Clemson and Notre Dame, contacted NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue soon after the sexual harrassment incident last fall involving Lisa Olson, then a sports writer for the Boston Herald.

"I approached the NFL and said, 'You need me,' " she said. "I received a letter from Paul Tagliabue saying, 'We will talk to you after the season.' He also sent me a copy of the videotape featuring Ahmad Rashad that the league has made available to its teams since 1988.

"After the season, they said they wanted to buy 500 power training sets we put out to give out to teams. Then the commissioner said he wanted to issue a tape dealing with just the NFL so everybody can relate to it directly. He felt it would provide another tool for players to learn how to do this better."

Better? Some pro football players have virtually no communicative skills. Hessler said that's not unusual or surprising — nor is it applicable only to the NFL.

"A lot of athletes who are shy or have not learned to communicate through all their efforts and time and energy into a particular sport," he said. "Then they gain stardom and role model status and have to turn it around and make it work. They have responsibilities to communicate.

"The reason we started at the university level is that we thought we could breed an understanding of the need and benefit of this before they went pro."

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Septemberfest attracts crowd in spite of heat

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

A steady crowd snaked its way through the art booths and food-and-beverage concessions at Septemberfest Saturday despite cloudy skies and the muggy heat with which West Texans have become all too familiar this summer.

"Maybe we'll hit a record," said Ron Aday, Museum of the Southwest designer. "The Children's Museum is overflowing."

Later, as Aday watched the children packed inside the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum playing with the hands-on materials in the exhibits, he said, "This is one test for the children's stuff. If it makes it through this, it's child proof."

The annual event, a major fund-raiser for the Museum of the Southwest, is presented by Las Manos, the museum's auxiliary. Galen Haynes, this year's Septemberfest chairman, said she couldn't have been more pleased with the turnout Friday for the preview party.

"The preview party was incredible," Ms. Haynes said, adding that those who attended were greeted with "decorations sparkling in the setting sun, torches going in the flower beds and the Permian Basin Symphony Chorus performing in the background. Chez Vous prepared a fabulous meal. No one tripped on anything or got hurt. We actually saw stars in the sky."

Las Manos representatives also were satisfied with the number count for the opening night festivities.

"We had 300 sponsors and 500 general admission," Ms. Haynes said. General admission for the preview party was $37.50 per person.

Also held during the Preview Party was the grand opening of the Marian Blakemore Planetarium's renovated auditorium and new Minolta Viewlex Series IV planetarium instrument/projector. The Planetarium, adjacent to Haley Park, is part of the museum complex.

Special showings are being given in the Planetarium every 30 minutes throughout Septemberfest, which continues today from noon to 5 p.m on the museum grounds. Admission to the event is $4 for adults, $1 for those between the ages of 15 and to 3, and free to those under 3.

Ms. Haynes said she was happy with Saturday's turnout for the annual event, which in-

Please see FEST/2C

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Jaime Subia, 17, performs with the Woapalanne Indian Dancers Saturday at Septemberfest on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest. The activities continue today from noon to 5 p.m.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Jeanne Pollard inspects the "fish" caught by her four-year-old son, Clayton, Saturday at the Go-Fish game at Septemberfest.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Ethel Howell, left, and Shirleen Mitchell admire trinkets in one of the many artist's displays at Septemberfest.

State wants uninsured cars off the street

■ A new Texas law forbids issuing license plates or inspection stickers unless the vehicle owner shows proof of liability insurance.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Texas latest strategy for cracking down on uninsured motorists may actually end up affecting those people who simply can't afford to purchase liability insurance.

At least that's the opinion of many officials who deal with the issue on a daily basis.

Since Sept. 1, Texans have been required to show proof of financial responsibility as a prerequisite to obtaining or renewing a driver's license, and having a vehicle inspected or registered. The reform was enacted by the 72nd Legislature.

The law will affect about 25 percent of Texas motorists — the number of drivers who don't have automobile insurance, according to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Midland Municipal Judge Gordon Marcum estimated that between 25 to 33 percent of area drivers are uninsured.

That's a high number.

"If you have to have insurance to drive a car, you would hope it would be less than 10 percent" noncompliance, Marcum said.

In the past, however, many uninsured motorists went unnoticed — prompting the recent legislation, according to various law enforcement agencies.

"We have to have some other interim way to catch these people before (they are involved in) an accident or the police stop them," Marcum said.

In the first six months of this year, 1,874 citations were issued for no insurance in the city of Midland, police records showed. About two-thirds of those tickets were later dismissed when motorists subsequently showed proof of insurance, court records indicated.

Hopefully the new law will reduce the number of uninsured drivers, law enforcement officials

Please see TEXAS/2C

Sheriff requests budget changes

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, already hit with budgetary controls, manpower realignment and restrictive orders by the Commissioners' Court, is requesting a revision of his nearly-ddrained 1991 budget.

The sheriff, whose current budget year ends on Sept. 30, has accumulated $112,530 in budget overruns on 17 line items, including overspending on telephone calls by almost $26,000 and exceeding his vehicle maintenance by about $19,500.

The Commissioners' Court will discuss the sheriff's overruns in the court's 9 a.m. Monday meeting in the Midland County Courthouse.

Overall, however, the sheriff has not exceeded his $4.85-million total budget for fiscal year 1991.

"He's not over his total budget," said County Auditor Floyd Jarnagin, but he is getting close.

At the end of August when the sheriff had one month to go on the 1991 budget year, he had spent 92.78 percent of that $4.85 million, Jarnagin said. The sheriff's two-part current budget includes $4.325 million in law-enforcement expenses and salaries and jail-related salaries and $530,600 for jail-keeping expenses.

The sheriff's 17 overrun line items in his law-enforcement and jail budgets include:

■ Law enforcement overruns: extra-help salaries, $3,084.36; office supplies, $3,406.37; telephone, $25,982.55; vehicle maintenance,

Please see PAINTER/2C

Weekend festival notes Mexico's independence

Staff Report

"El grito," the traditional cry of Mexican independence, will be celebrated Sunday, Sept. 15, in Centennial Plaza in downtown Midland.

The two-hour celebration, sponsored by the local Mexican consulate, will cap a weekend full of cultural events coordinated by the First Association of Mexican Americans (FAMA) of Midland in honor of Diez y Seis de Septiembre.

From noon until midnight Saturday and Sunday there will be entertainment and contests at the Midland County Exhibit Building, coordinated by FAMA, a coalition of organizations dedicated to Hispanic cultural heritage.

Among the performers will be Los Prophetas, Amor Tropical, Los Casiques del Norte, Los Sultanes del Norte, Los Palermos de San

Please see EVENT/2C

GARY OTT

Movie looks too much like life as four-zero moves in

As a general rule, I don't use this space for movie reviews.

I leave that to other people, especially those prissy individuals who insist with a straight face that they actually enjoy watching foreign films with sub-titles.

People like Siskel and Ebert, with maybe a Rex Reed thrown in for good measure.

But the point is, I don't do movie reviews.

Until now.

If you missed "City Slickers," go see it. You won't be sorry. Hearty laughs are guaranteed.

Ott

If you are approaching that dreaded head-on collision with the big 4-0, then it is particularly important that you see this movie. Forty, after all, is about the time most of us begin experiencing what has affectionately become known as "a mid-life crisis."

I know. I'm in the midst of one right now. Big time.

Jerry Lee Lewis, better known as "The Killer," once had a hit song that mentioned something about his life being "a candle burning at both ends."

That's a good line. It sums up a mid-life crisis perfectly.

You look at yourself in the mirror and groan, "Is this it?"

It's a horrible feeling. As you stare at your reflection, you suddenly realize all your dreams are just that . . . dreams. They are not going to magically come true, no matter how much you fantasize about better days.

The truth starts hitting home. You are not a kid any longer. No indeed. You are a 40-year-old grownup. Life is speeding by and you are stuck in a rut. The world is on a fast track and you're not.

You feel inadequate. So you deal with it the best way you know how. You mope around the house feeling sorry for yourself.

It's funny how a mid-life crisis works. Get close to 40, and, wham! It strikes. Without warning. Before you know it, you're in a deep funk. Nothing seems as exciting as it did before. You become acutely aware that your day-to-day existence is incredibly dull.

Some call it getting the blahs.

Yeah, that's pretty much it.

The blahs.

In the movie, Billy Crystal, the main character, battles his condition by spending two weeks on a cattle drive in New Mexico. Others have fought it their own way . . . having an affair with a younger woman, moving to Australia, buying a sports car, changing careers or even wearing tacky gold chains.

Whatever, though, it hits hard.

There's just something terribly menacing about 40.

Hitting 20, on the other hand, was fun. If nothing else, it sounded important. Suddenly, you were no longer a teen-ager. It was as though you had left adolescence behind and entered adulthood. You became a real person. Yeah, 20 was just fine.

Likewise with 30. No problem. In fact, most of us made that transition with a brutal hangover. It was all a blur. One day we were in our 20s, the next day we weren't. So what? We still had our lives ahead of us. Bring on the world, we defiantly said to anyone who would listen. Nothing can stop us. We were foolishly bold.

But 40. That one's different. It lurks in the shadows, ready to gobble up unsuspecting victims.

Being 39, I know. I'm already looking over my shoulder, hoping in some silly way to ward off the inevitable. It can't be done, of course. Cruel old No. 40 will soon arrive.

And with it comes the mid-life crisis.

So what do I do? Make a cattle drive? Hustle young women? Change careers? Flash a gold chain?

Nah, I think not.

That's not me.

Besides, it's so much more fun to mope around the house feeling sorry for myself.

What better way for an adult to deal with a crisis?

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Myrtis Ralston

ODESSA — Services for Myrtis Estelle Ralston, 82, of Odessa are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Midessa Heights Baptist Church with the Revs. James Sellars, Keigh Ralston and Jerry Ralston officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens with Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs Ralston died Friday at an Odessa hospital.

She was born June 23, 1909, in San Marcos. She married J.T. Ralston on March 31, 1930, in Carlsbad, N.M. He died Oct. 30, 1985.

Mrs. Ralston was self-employed as a fabricator and an interior decorator. She was a member of the Assembly of God and attended Midessa Heights Baptist Church.

She moved to Odessa in 1952.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry Ralston of Midland and Mike Ralston of Odessa; one daughter, Alice Sandell of Odessa; one sister, Neva Seward of Brownwood; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Priscilla Poeppel and one grandchild.

Temple Jo Daniels

ODESSA — Services for Temple Jo Daniels, 56, of Odessa and formerly of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. James Baptist Church with the Rev. R.T. McNeil officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens with Martinez Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

A wake service will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Martinez Funeral Home Chapel.

Mrs. Daniels died Friday at an Odessa hospital.

She was born Dec. 25, 1934, in Teague. She married Napoleon (Pete) Daniels on March 20, 1955, in Midland.

She was a graduate of Carver High School in Midland, where she was homecoming queen. She moved to Odessa in 1955.

Mrs. Daniels was a member of Eastern Star, E.E. Burnet Delight, Chapter 107; the Castanettes Civic and Social Club; the City Federation of Black Women and the LVN Association.

She attended Odessa College. She worked for 25 years at Medical Center Hospital.

In addition, she was a member of St. James Baptist Church, where she served on the deaconess board, the usher board and the missionary society.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Danny Bernard Daniels of Odessa; two daughters, Teresa Carol White of Odessa and Natalyn Temple Daniels of Houston; three brothers, the Rev. William Cullen Gillespie of Denver, Colo., and Bernard Gillespie and Lovie C. Gillespie, both of Houston; four sisters, Margie Phillips, Barbara Merchant, Betty Earl and Myrtice Newhouse, all of Houston; her step-mother, Flossie Gillespie of Fairfield; and two grandchildren.

PAINTER: Sheriff seeks budget changes

(From 1C)

$19,584.17; law-enforcement supplies, $4,261.07; deputy school, $8,983.44; evidence and obtainment, $1,500; helicopter, $1,128.78; miscellaneous, $54.18; capital outlay equipment, $4,664.60.

■ Jail overruns: Office supplies, $5,519.24; equipment maintenance, $5,373.31; repairs and maintenance, $8,963.81; telephone, $2,910.88; inmate supplies, $6,246.56; law-enforcement supplies, $9,408.54; capital outlay for automobiles, $1,458.28.

The relationship between Painter, sheriff since 1985, and the Commissioners' Court became strained at mid-year when the five-member court quietly tried to persuade the sheriff to end his out-of-county and out-of-state criminal investigations and sting operations.

Those investigations and operations, which the sheriff viewed as falling within his duties, originated in Midland County and were drug-related activities.

Since 1985, the sheriff has been awarded more than $1-million in drug money seized by the courts, which goes into the county's Drug Forfeiture Fund for spending only by the sheriff for law-enforcement items, such as radios and vehicles, but not for salaries, unless approved by the Commissioners' Court.

In addition, 1990 sheriff's drug-bust sting operation resulted in the conviction of a major drug dealer, who was ordered to pay a $350,000 fine and to serve a prison sentence. The fine's proceeds went into the county's General Budget for spending as the Commissioners' Court deems fit.

July 23, the court issued a directive, which stemmed from closed executive meetings with the sheriff, that ordered the sheriff to cease in his out-of-county operations.

Exceptions were made to carrying out "hot-pursuit" chases, serving warrants within Texas, transporting prisoners, and implementing inter-governmental agreements, apparently including those of the Permian Basin Drug Task Force and other cooperative arrangements among law-enforcement agencies.

The court expressed concern over controlling the county budget and not exposing the county to undue liability risks by allowing the sheriff, his Operations Division captain, ex-Texas Ranger Clayton McKinney, or his undercover agents, to roam outside of the county.

One of the Commissioners' concerns is the loss of approximately $1.5 million annually in revenue by having to keep 100 state prisoners due to over-crowded penitentiary and losing income by not holding federal prisoners at a profitable $40-a-day fee per prisoner.

Aug. 12, the Commissioners' Court, in an open meeting, publicly issued the sheriff an order which restated and strengthened the July 23 directive.

The next week, on Aug. 20, the sheriff filed a lawsuit against the Commissioners' Court to test the validity of the order, which the sheriff said he will honor instead of being subjected to possible contempt-of-court proceedings.

Then, last week, on Sept. 5 when the sheriff was out of town and in Austin for a governor's conference, the Commissioners' Court announced its restructuring of the sheriff's office and a reduction — by two — in the sheriff's manpower.

Back in town, the sheriff said he would have to evaluate the "damage" done by the reorganization.

The restructuring was without his authority but came under the authority of a 1987 state law which mandates that, in a county of more than 75,000 people, the governing body "shall classify all positions in its sheriff's department and shall specify the duties and prescribe the salary for each classification."

TEXAS: New law requires insurance proof

(From 1C)

said.

At least, that's the intent.

"I don't think they have any choice but to park their car and walk or ride a bicycle," Marcum said. If someone doesn't have insurance, they won't be eligible for a valid license plate or inspection sticker, thus becoming more visible to police, he added.

But the question of whether or not certain motorists can afford liability insurance — and whether they will find ways to avoid purchasing it — continues to rise.

The vast majority of uninsured motorists "just can't afford it," Marcum suggested, adding that perhaps 3 to 4 percent have simply forgotten or overlooked an insurance payment.

Larry Montgomery, an agent for Allstate Insurance, agreed — to a degree.

"I think a large part of them just couldn't afford it. It came down to feeding their kids or having insurance," Montgomery said.

But, he added, lack of insurance can also be contributed to "some people who just don't care."

Either way, though, there has been increased interest in the new law.

"You'd be surprised about the number of people out there who don't have insurance. About 90 percent of my calls (in the last week) are from people" who need to get a driver license, or register or inspect their car, Montgomery said.

"And they all don't like the prices either," he added.

Many of those calling are applying through the "Assigned Risk Insurance Plan," a state insurance plan that allows everyone to qualify for liability insurance despite lack of prior insurance or driving records.

"Most of the people who are calling up now haven't had insurance in three to five years," Montgomery said.

Although the state requires everyone have liability insurance, many can't afford the cost for very long.

"They get the insurance card then cancel the insurance. There are a lot of people who do that," Montgomery said.

Despite that loophole — getting an insurance card then canceling the policy — the new legislation is well intended, Montgomery said.

"Part of the reason insurance rates are so high is because of the number of people without insurance," he said.

Lt. John Cofer, with the Department of Public Safety, also touched on that subject.

"Frequently people come up to me and say they had an accident and the other guy didn't have insurance," Cofer said.

And it is because of that situation, that state lawmakers put the crackdown into effect.

FEST: Crowds brave hot, steamy weather

(From 1C)

cludes Kinderfest, a carnival for children of all ages; Artfest, booths featuring 70 artists from across the country; Musicfest, live performances presented by local and out-of-town talent throughout the event; Foodfest, speciality food items from local eating establishments and area clubs; 1992 new car show; and Travelfest, two travel packages courtesy of American Airlines and International Travel and Cruise.

"I think, personally, it's a bigger crowd than we've had before due to all the wonderful national publicity and local publicity," Ms. Haynes said. "Everyone has taken this on and gone above and beyond. Their efforts are appreciated."

Museum staff member Enid Davis talked enthusiastically about the number of people attending Septemberfest who came into the museum facility.

"We deal with the three A's — art, archaeology and astronomy," Ms. Davis said. "This year, people are coming through and actually looking at the art. And that's part of the purpose of Septemberfest — to have the public see what we're all about."

EVENT: Weekend festival slated

(From 1C)

Carlos, Group Fenix de Durango and Conjunto Alameda de Oscar Padilla.

The semifinal and finals of the Senorita Hispana del Permian Basin scholarship pageant also will be completed during at the two-day fiesta.

There will be food booths, arts and craft displays and children's games and contests through out the weekend at the Exhibit Building Grounds on U.S. Highway 80 east of Fairgrounds Road.

The Centennial Plaza program begins at 8 p.m. Sunday with singers, dancers and charro ropers. The program concludes at 10 p.m. with "el grito," commemorating the summons of Father Miguel Hidalgo to Mexican citizens to take up the cause of national independence in 1810.

Hildalgo's cry actually took place in the pre-dawn hours of Sept. 16, but has come to be celebrated on the eve of that date.

In addition to the Consulate and FAMA, sponsoring organization for the weekend include the Knights of Columbus, Midland Bi-Lingual Educators, Midland Ballet Folklorico, Midland League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), Permian Basin LULAC, Eastside Lions Club, M-Class, the Hispanic Scholarship Society and the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

'Dear Abby' letter seeks Midland Spirit nominees

Staff Report

On Monday, Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas' annual letter will appear in "Dear Abby," asking for nominations for the 1991 Midland Community Spirit Award.

The award, initiated locally to recognize communities in which people work together for a common good, will be presented in November. In the column, Thomas appeals to "proud citizens" to nominate communities "that have shown the cooperative, caring spirit during a time of need or crisis."

City spokesman Rick Menchaca said the award was developed after Midland received a great amount of recognition for the rescue of Jessica McClure from a backyard well in 1987. Last year, the mayor's appeal drew 108 nominations from 154 communities all over the country. Through the Abby column, Thomas' letter is expected to reach as many as 95 million Americans.

"As it (the program) ages, we get a larger and larger number of entries," Menchaca said. "There's no other award that recognizes an entire community for pulling together like that."

Last year's award went to Yakima, Wash. for its efforts to combat the drug problem.

Midland City Councilmen on Tuesday are expected to recognize Sears Roebuck & Co.'s local store, which has underwritten the cost of the award each year.

Midland exercise centers close

Staff Report

Patrons of the Fitness Emporium and Ladies Emporium are without a workout center after the two health clubs closed this past week.

This is the third time the two, located in Northwest Crossing Shopping Center, Loop 250 and Midland Drive, have been closed, records indicate. They originally opened in 1985 as The Body Shop and Fitness Connexxion, closed in December 1990 and opened as the Fitness Emporium and Ladies Emporium this spring. Fitness Emporium of Waco purchased the two centers, but calls to the company Friday revealed that Fitness Emporium is no longer affiliated with the two Midland gyms, and employees answering the phone said they had no idea how to contact the current owner. Better Business Bureau records show the Fitness Emporium owner as Taylor Lee.

A sign on the door of the Ladies Emporium said members wishing to pick up personal items should contact Rena or Glenn at 697-9977 after Tuesday.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Santa Rita Elementary School will have its first Parent Teacher Association meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Teachers will be introduced at the meeting. The school's open house will follow the meeting.

* * *

San Jacinto Junior High School will have Activity Night 8-10 p.m. Saturday in the Midland Youth Center. Students should bring their school identification cards. Admission is $3. Cakes and photos will be available.

* * *

Midland High School Booster Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Youth Center. The MHS-Monterey football film will be shown. The public is invited to attend.

* * *

Rusk Elementary School PTA will present "Meet Your Teachers Night" 7 p.m. Tuesday, at the school. Rusk Principal Carl Pirkle will introduce the teachers. A PTA meeting, with a question-and-answer period, will follow.

Rusk's PTA membership coffee will be presented 9:30-10:30 a.m. Friday in the school library. Interested persons are invited to attend.

* * *

Gordon G. Marcum II, associate judge of Midland's municipal court, will be honored at the OU Regents' Alumni Awards ceremony Sept. 28 at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

Marcum will be one of 10 persons honored for his donations and services to the university.

Marcum is president of the OU Club of the Permian Basin. He is also the high school recruitment coordinator for the Permian Basin and is a life member of the OU Alumni Association.

* * *

Shell Century Three Leaders, a scholarship program, is accepting applications from high school seniors.

Students are judged on several factors including school and community involvement, knowledge of current affairs, academic achievement and leadership skills.

Each applicant is required to take a current events test and write two paragraphs on a problem affecting the United States. Two students will receive $1,500 college scholarships and will attend a national leadership conference in Williamsburg, Va., in March.

Students may get applications from their guidance counselors. Deadline to apply is Oct. 18.

Caprock Electric co-op elects officers

Staff Report

Three incumbent board members were re-elected Saturday night at Caprock Electric's annual meeting at Chaparral Center on the campus of Midland College.

Re-elected were Carlos Busek, District 4; A.D. Reed, District 5; and Russell E. "Rusty" Jones, District 9.

Caprock is a member-owned cooperative headquartered in Stanton. It serves 17 counties.

Approximately 2,100 persons attended the annual meeting.

Lamar S&L trial set for Sept. 23

AUSTIN (AP) — Three former officials of Lamar Savings Association and one of the savings and loan's customers will stand trial together on charges of conspiracy to commit bank fraud.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin on Friday cleared the way for the trial to start Sept. 23.

Lamar officials Milton Perry, Reuben Coleman, Frederick Scheibe will be tried with Dallas real estate investor Robert Brown, a former customer of the now-defunct Austin savings institution.

All four had requested separate trials, but Nowlin denied their motions at a pre-trial hearing.

Lamar Savings, once the largest Austin-based financial institution, was closed by federal regulators in 1988.

The four defendants are accused of conspiring to defraud the federal government by participating in sham real estate transactions designed to misrepresent Lamar's true financial conditions from savings and loan regulators.

Missing from the list of defendants is former Lamar owner Stanley Adams, whose trial was severed from the other defendants in June so that he could undergo psychiatric evaluation to determine if he is mentally competent to stand trial.

Adams has returned to Austin following the completion of that examination at a federal prison hospital in Rochester, Minn. The report on his competency examination is sealed from the public.

LOOK ON PAGE C-6 FOR TODAY'S AFTERNOON TV WEEK LISTING.

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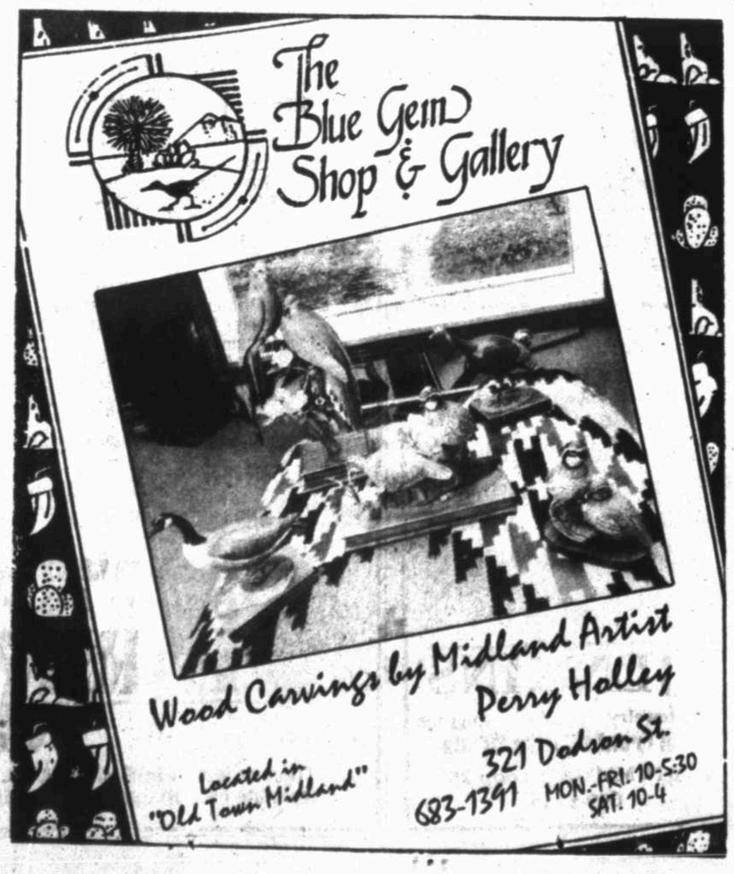

BIRTHS

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and MEDICAL CENTER

August 28, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Jordan Onzures, 4301 N. County Rd. 1133, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Shellie Alfred Carroll, 1609 W. Washington, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Keith Crosby, 5750 N. Moss #5, Odessa, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Arandle Gordon, 4810 W. Storey, girl
Deborah Kay Markley and Billy Marvin Priebe, 3620 W. Ohio, boy

August 29, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Albin Walker, 4001 Compton Drive, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dale Holt, P.O. Box 4944, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hernandez Gomez, 1101 W. Wall, girl

August 30, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Nino, 3229 Travis, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Gonzalez Suchil, 1507 S. Jefferson, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clyde Ware, 1902 North 'H' St., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ray Peters, 4715 W. Wadley #1801, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Otto Lehmann III, 4401 S. County Rd 1210 Sp. 8, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wade Thrash, 5200 Brazos, boy
Iris Carrasco, 105 E. Pine, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Bustillos Olivas, 2300 North 'A' St. #501 boy
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Severson II, 1614 W. Pecan, boy

August 31, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Lenney, 4902 Lancashire Rd., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Dolores Tarango Almuina, 3505 Park Lane, boy
Tomasa Busto Molina, 300 W. Estes, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Carl William Harman, 4709 Anetta, girl

September 1, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Boothe Wiseman, 2601 W. Shandon, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Juan deDios Pena, 705 S. Fort Worth, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee, 3417 N. Midland Drive #1714 girl
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Russell Hallett, 5214 Brazos, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Alfredo Jimenez, 4702 Brookdale, girl

September 2, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Garcia, 408 E. Pine, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Turner, 2002 Lindora Way, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd James Kimble, 3404 S. County Rd 1066, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pena Villa, 2105 Butternut, boy

September 3, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Lopez, 4606 W. County Rd 121, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Scott Baker, 813 W. Golf Course Rd., boy
Irma Nely Escontrias, 4405 N. Garfield #502, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Michael Savage, P.O. Box 1603, Denver City, boy

September 4, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Alan Jackson, 4614 Versailles, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Cody Darren Smith, 3313 W. Ohio, boy

Born at places other than Memorial Hospital

August 29, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hibler, 4213 Pasadena, boy

College Classics sets '91 fall classes

Staff Report

The range of topics for Midland College's 1991 fall sessions of College Classics would stretch anyone's mind.

But those to be stimulated by the offerings of College Classics must be at least 55 years of age to enroll.

"This fall's offerings are a blend of several familiar classes which are always enjoyed, along with a number of one topics," said program coordinator Jan Reed.

Each of the two fall sessions is four weeks in length. Most of the classes meet once each week for an hour in the afternoon. Two of them will meet for two hours twice weekly.

Those eligible may enroll in as many classes as desired, but the fee is the same. Just $25 pays for as many classes as a person wishes to attend for both sessions.

"We are able to offer College Classics for the one fee of $25 only because all the instructors are volunteers," Ms. Reed said. "They come from the college faculty, plus numerous local residents who are willing to share their expertise with others."

A special on-campus registration and orientation is scheduled on Monday, Sept. 16, from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Building.

Campus maps will be provided and refreshments will be served during the orientation period.

Registrations now are being accepted in the Continuing Education office, Administration Building.

Session I begins the week of Sept. 23 and ends the week of Oct. 14.

Classes being offered during that session, along with the instructor, meeting dates and times are:

Country-Western Dance, Bill Barnett, Wednesday and Friday, 3-5 p.m.
Current Economic Issues, Tom Vanneman, Tuesday, 1-2 p.m.
Gardening Ideas for West Texas, Russell Johnson, Monday, 4-5 p.m.
Homeowner Plumbing Repairs, Bob Kinkade, Thursday, 1-2 p.m.
Investments Especially for You, Joyce Miller, Monday, 1-2 p.m.
Opera-It's Really Grand, Jane Ward, Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m.
Piano, Ona Burns, Monday, 3-4 p.m.
Shopping Smart, Sue Stainbrook, Tuesday, 4-5 p.m.
Speechcraft, Harold Jones, Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.
Introduction to Spreadsheets, Don Mullins, Friday, 1:30-3 p.m.
World History Begins II, Will Morris, Monday and Wednesday, 2-3 p.m.

Session II begins the week of Oct. 21 and ends the week of November 11.

Classes for that session are:

Age Doesn't Make Any Difference, Andra Kay Chamberlin, Friday, 1-3 p.m.
Country-Western Dance Continues, Bill Barnett, Wednesday and Friday, 1-3 p.m.
Great Books: Session I, Pamela Howell, Tuesday, 1-2 p.m.
Home Electrical Repairs, Bob Kinkade, Thursday, 1-2 p.m.
Let Wonder Seem Familiar-Shakespeare, Bob Anson, Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m.
More About Autos, Jim George, Monday, 4-5 p.m.
Piano, Ona Burns, Monday, 3-4 p.m.
Speechcraft Continues, Harold Jones, Wednesday, 1-2 p.m.
Traveling On Your Own, Dortha Agnew and Lola Seale, Monday, 1-2 p.m.
World History Begins II, Will Morris, Monday and Wednesday, 2-3 p.m.

For more information about College Classics, call 685-4518 or 685-4519.

Midland College plans 14 short courses

Staff Report

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer 14 short courses beginning the week of Sept. 16. Courses are as follows:

"Energize Your Life Through Beauty Methods" will be taught by Gwynn Thomas on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 16 through Sept. 30. The course will help students build self-esteem by building a total look just for them. This course will include topics such as hygiene and good grooming, skin care, hair care, hand and nail care, basic wardrobe, color coordination, accessories, shoes, and hand bags. Course fee is $15.

"Computer and You" will be taught in three different sections as follows: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-10 a.m., Sept. 17 through Oct. 17; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.-noon, Sept. 17 through Oct. 17 or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Sept. 17 through Oct. 17. With a computer and keyboard at his fingertips, the student will be introduced to the world of PC's and the diek operating system, MS-DOS. The student will examine the basic microcomputer configuration, learn to load DOS, format disks, copy and manage files, along with a brief insight into today's most popular application software packages. Enrollment is limited to 14 students. Required text is Introduction to the Personal Computer. The text is available at the MC Bookstore and course fee is $45.

"CPA Continuing Professional Education" will be taught on Tuesday, Sept. 17 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Course fee is $10.

Kelly Cook will be teaching "Landscaping Preparation for Winter" on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 17 through Sept. 24. The lazy, hazy days of summer are behind us. So students should get their lawn and plant beds ready for winter. They can find out about fall cleanup, soil preparation, pruning, plant and lawn protection. Course fee is $9.

"The Magic of Art" will be taught by Harlan Rhoades on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 17 through Oct. 22. Students will develop a greater appreciation of magic as an art form while learning fundamentals of the following areas: coins and children's magic, restaurant and stage techniques, and card routines and tricks. Also included in the course will be video tape demonstrations by current stars of magic. Course fee is $25.

"Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement" will be taught on Tuesdays from 7-9:15 p.m., Sept. 17 through Oct. 8. Have you taken time to plan for your next career — retirement? If not, this course will start the process by studying and discussing financial planning strategies which will include the following topics: sources of income and investment types, effects of inflation and taxation on income and assets, insurance needs, trusts, Social Security, and estate planning. With the guidance of a Certified Financial Planner, each student will have the opportunity to develop a personal financial plan. The course is recommended for persons within 10 years of retirement and those already retired. The course fee of $35 covers all materials for either one person or a couple.

Spud Levens will be teaching "Videography" Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 17 through Oct. 15. Basic videography including videography editing, audio dubbing, and titling will be taught. This is an introductory course for students wanting to learn how to use their video camera most effectively. Students must have their own camera and camera operational manual. Lighting and supplementary audio will be covered along with VCR operations for veiwing, basic editing, and titling. Students will have video field assignments. Students should bring camera, blank tape, and camera operational manual to first class. Course fee is $21.

"How to Plan an Outstanding Wedding" will be taught by C.J. Meeks on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 17 through Oct. 1. Students should make their wedding day something to remember for a lifetime. This course is designed for the bride-to-be and others who are involved in planning a wedding. Special topics to be covered include budget, etiquette, contracts, design, trouble shooting, and catering. Course fee is $15.

Gretchen Bell will be teaching "West Texas" on Tuesday, Sept. 17 from 7-9 p.m. Students will be taken on a guided tour of sites to see within a few hours' drive of Midland. The student will sort through the facts and fantasies of Far West Texas and learn of the men and women who helped shape the land of the cowboy, cattle, oilfield, and cacti. Course fee is $5.

"T-Shirt/Sweatshirt Painting" will be taught by Mary Worland on Wednesdays from 12:30-2 p.m., Sept. 18 through Oct. 23. Students will explore a creative hobby in this introduction to techniques of painting on various fabrics. They will learn how to take a plain T-shirt or sweatshirt and turn it into a work of art. They will gain a working knowledge of pattern transfer methods, paint, medium, and adornments. A supply list is available from instructor on the first class meeting. Course fee is $19.

Candy Myers will be teaching "Medical Spanish" on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 19 through Oct. 24. This is a class for health care workers who need to communicate information to patients in Spanish. It teaches Spanish phrases and questions to relate physical conditions and requests for medical treatment. The course fee, $35, includes required text which will be available in the first class session.

"Beginning Quilting" will be taught by Jean Roberts on Thursdays from 7-9:30 p.m., Sept. 19 through Oct. 10. Throughout history aspiring quilters have come together in the spirit of sharing to learn the craft of quilt making from the beginning idea to the finishing of the edges. Design, supplies, patterns, drafting, piecing, framing, and quilting stitches will be covered. Supply list is available at the Department of Continuing Education. Course fee is $21.

Dorthea Agnew will be teaching "Ski Vacations" on Thursday, Sept. 19 from 7-9 p.m. It's not too early to begin planning for that winter vacation. Find out how to take advantage of the best ski packages and learn about new and exciting ski areas. Course fee is $5.

"Intermediate Swing/Push Dance" will be taught by Barbara Elliot on Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Sept. 19 through Oct. 24. If you can't get enough of that bumping and grinding, come and have some more fun. In this class the student will learn more advanced steps and perfect those learned in Beginning Swing/Push Dance. Classes are held at Bingham Dance Studio. Enrollment is limited to 20 students. Course fee is $25.

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.

CITYLINE
560-2400
SCHOOL LUNCH MENU
1830

Midland College starts campus shuttle service

Staff Report

An on-campus shuttle service begins Monday at Midland College to relieve congestion on parking lots. Beginning at 7:45 a.m. Monday, a college van will pick up students at three parking areas immediately before all morning class starting times.

Students wishing to ride the shuttle are asked to park near the Door One entrance of Chaparral Center. The shuttle will make stops near the Occupational-Technical, Fine Arts, and Science-Faculty buildings. There will be a return shuttle at the close of morning classes.

The shuttle van will leave the Chaparral Center parking lot Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 9:45 a.m., and 10:45 a.m. Return trips are scheduled at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon. Tuesday and Thursday, the shuttle will depart the Chaparral Center parking lot at 7:45 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 10:45 a.m. with the return shuttles at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

"For many students, this will relieve worries about getting their cars dented, or having to seek parking places on individual building parking lots at congested periods during the morning hours," said C.C. Dakil, dean of students. Dakil also noted that parking regulations already are in effect on the campus, due to congestion and higher enrollment numbers.

"We are ticketing all vehicles which do not have valid parking stickers or hangers," Dakil said. "There are sufficient parking spaces for employees and for students, but many may wish to utilize the shuttle service rather than worry about parking elsewhere."

He said that improper parking, or parking in fire lanes, handicapped spaces, or other no-parking areas would bring tickets from campus security officers.

Fulltime employees have yellow windshield stickers and are entitled to park in yellow-striped parking areas which also are identified by signs. Part-time employees receive colored hanging tags which are displayed on inside mirrors. Student vehicles are designated by a student parking sticker and a separate "1991-92" sticker, both of which are displayed on the front windshield.

Dakil also reminded students, employees and visitors that speed limits are 20 mph on Chaparral Circle and 10 mph on all parking lots.

Tickets are issued for speeding on the campus.

If the shuttle service proves successful, larger vehicles or additional vehicles may be added to provide more on-campus transportation.

Shuttle schedules and other information about parking are available in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Piper M. Johnson, daughter of Henry and Johnnie Baskett of Big Lake recently reported for duty with the Naval Hospital, Newport, RI.

The 1988 graduate of Reagan County High School joined the navy in October 1990.

* * *

Air Force Lt. Col. John D. Jenkins, an assistant chief of staff and son of Helen Jenkins of Midland has arrived for duty at Randolph Air Force Base.

His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Sanders and Leona Phelps of San Angelo.

Jenkins graduated in 1965 from Central High School, San Angelo, and received his master's degree in 1987 from Golden Gate University in San Francisco.

Wal-Mart sponsors safety awareness

Staff Report

The Midland Wal-Mart store, Loop 250 and Midkiff, is sponsoring safety awareness this week.

The retailer's "Safety Awareness" week is designed to inform and educate both customers and Wal-Mart associates about the importance of safety.

Tom Van Vranken, manager of the Midland store, said there will a number of opportunities for customers to be involved in safety activities at the store. "This week we will have special promotions, with a schedule of events posted at the front of the store."

As a way to make children aware of safety in their home and community, they can get a free small "Squiggly" frozen beverage by bringing in a certificate signed by the parent that they have completed a safety project. The certificate will be entered in a grand prize drawing to be held Sept. 15 at the store.

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Family fun in 91
1991 PERMIAN BASIN FAIR & EXPOSITION
Family fun in 91
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
September 11th - 15th • Ector County Coliseum • Odessa, Texas

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH — Fair Open 3-10 pm
Carnival Open 6-10 p.m.
3:00 OPENING CEREMONIES
MAIN STAGE
7:30 University Bridals & Formals presents: Miss Permian Basin Fair Scholarship Pageant
COORS STAGE
4:00 Brent Rhodes – Comedian
6:00 Brent Rhodes – Comedian
7:00 KGEE Radio presents: Hal Ketchum
True Value/ GMC Truck Country Showdown
MIDWAY
3-10 Sand Volleyball
4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Racing Pigs
6:00 Sheep Dog Trials (Arena)
7:00 Wild West Show
7:30 Lumberjack Show
9:00 Kazoo Revoo Walking Parade
9:00 Wild West Show
9:30 Lumberjack Show
6 & 10 KMID TV Newscast
6 & 10 KOSA TV Newscast
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Star 98/ Primary Medical Rest Tent
Renner The Stilt Walker
Chainsaw Sculpture
Petting Zoo
Clowns
Business & Industry
Livestock
Horticulture/ Flower Show
Boats
Creative Arts
Exotic Animals
AND MUCH MORE...

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH — Fair Open 3-10 pm
Carnival Open 6-10 p.m.
MAIN STAGE
6:30-10 Eyes of Texas Clinic & Surgery Center presents: Senior Citizens Activities
COORS STAGE
6:00 Brent Rhodes – Comedian
7:00 Jody Nix
8:00 Brent Rhodes – Comedian
9:00 Jody Nix
EAST STAGE
7:00 KOZA / KERB Radio & Bud Light presents: Emilio Navaira y Rio Twin Cities Band
MIDWAY
3- 10 Sand Volleyball
4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Racing Pigs
6:00 Sheep Dog Trials (Arena)
7:00 Wild West Show
7:30 Lumberjack Show
9:00 Wild West Show
9:30 Lumberjack Show
6 & 10 KMID TV Newscast
6 & 10 KOSA TV Newscast
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Star 98/ Primary Medical Rest Tent
Renner The Stilt Walker
Chainsaw Sculpture
Petting Zoo
Clowns
Business & Industry
Livestock
Horticulture/ Flower Show
Boats
Creative Arts
Exotic Animals
AND MUCH MORE...

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH — Fair Open 10 am - Midnight
Carnival Open 4 - Midnight
MAIN STAGE
Rock & Roll Music Extravaganza
6:30 Max Norm
8:30 Mister Bones
10:30 Street Child
COORS STAGE
5:00 Brent Rhodes – Comedian
5:30 Lariat
7:00 KNFM Radio presents: Steve Cooper & Canyon
9:30 Brent Rhodes – Comedian
10:00 Lariat
MIDWAY
10 a.m.- Midnight Sand Volleyball
3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 Racing Pigs
6:30 Wild West Show
7:30 Lumberjack Show
8:30 Wild West Show
9:30 Lumberjack Show
10:30 Wild West Show
6 & 10 KMID TV Newscast
6 & 10 KOSA TV Newscast
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Boy Scout Jamboree
Star 98/ Primary Medical Rest Tent
Renner The Stilt Walker
Chainsaw Sculpture
Petting Zoo
Clowns
Business & Industry
Livestock
Horticulture/ Flower Show
Boats
Creative Arts
Exotic Animals
AND MUCH MORE...

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH — Fair Open 10 am - Midnight
Carnival Open 1 - Midnight
MAIN STAGE
10:00 Suzuki Violins
11:00 Milam Magnet Performing Arts
12:00 Noel Magnet
1:30 "Just Say No" Acts
3:00 4-H Fashion Show
7:00 Star 98 / KOSA TV / Permian Mall presents: Talent Show Finals
COORS STAGE
12:30 Pet Show and Tricks
2:30 Brent Rhodes – Comedian
3:00 Lariat
4:00 Checkpoint
6:30 Brent Rhodes – Comedian
7:00 Lariat
8:30 Brent Rhodes – Comedian
9:00 Lariat
10:00 Mariah
MIDWAY
10am- Mid. Sand Volleyball
11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Racing Pigs
12:00 Noon Motocross Racing
2:00 Wild West Show
2:30 Lumberjack Show
5:00 Wild West Show
5:30 Lumberjack Show
8:00 Wild West Show
8:30 Lumberjack Show
10:30 Wild West Show
6 & 10 KMID TV Newscast
6 & 10 KOSA TV Newscast
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Rain Soft Water presents: Mrs. America – Jill Scott
Boy Scout Jamboree
Youth Day Activities
Star 98/ Primary Medical Rest Tent
Renner The Stilt Walker
Chainsaw Sculpture
Petting Zoo
Clowns
Business & Industry
Livestock
Horticulture/ Flower Show
Boats
Creative Arts
Exotic Animals
AND MUCH MORE...

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH — Fair Open 10 am - 6 pm
Carnival Open 1 - Midnight
MAIN STAGE
10:00 am Brand New Opry
1:00 Gospel Show
COORS STAGE
12:30 Brent Rhodes – Comedian
1:00 Lariat
2:30 Brent Rhodes – Comedian
3:00 Lariat
4:30 Brent Rhodes – Comedian
5:00 Lariat
MIDWAY
10 - 6 Sand Volleyball
12 Noon Motocross Racing
12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Racing Pigs
12:30 Wild West Show
1:00 Lumberjack Show
2:30 Wild West Show
3:00 Lumberjack Show
4:30 Wild West show
5:00 Lumberjack Show
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Boy Scout Jamboree
Star 98/ Primary Medical Rest Tent
Renner The Stilt Walker
Chainsaw Sculpture
Petting Zoo
Clowns
Business & Industry
Livestock
Horticulture/ Flower Show
Boats
Creative Arts
Exotic Animals
AND MUCH MORE...

Permian Basin Fair PARK & RIDE
The bus leaves PERMIAN MALL on every half hour and returns from the Fair on the hour. FREE! FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

For More Information
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TICKET PRICES
4.00 Adults
1.00 Children (12 & under)
2.00 Sr. Citizens (55 +)
Children 3 & Under FREE

EDUCATION

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Fall registration nears completion

One of Frank Sinatra's popular hits deals with "the days dwindle to a precious few" and that's what potential students face if they wish to register for the fall semester. Monday is the last day for full-time students to register and Thursday is the final day for part-time students to register.

Tuck

We'd advise you to come as early as possible in order not to get behind any further on your class assignments.

Registration is handled in the Student Services Office, which is located in the north portion of the Student Center. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

If you'd like to know which classes still have openings, or other related information, you may call 685-4501.

• • •

Women increasingly are starting their own businesses, perhaps in the home, or as part of the retail segment with storefront operations. But women often don't have all the knowledge they need to be successful. Some of that information is being provided Thursday in a daylong seminar, "Women, the Entrepreneurs of the Future".

It's scheduled from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Student Center's Chaparral Hall. Cost is $10, which includes lunch. Speakers are coming from Lubbock, Austin, Odessa, Washington, DC, and Midland.

Registration should be made in advance by calling 685-4656.

• • •

Both men and women interested in making business contacts are invited to attend a Small Business Breakfast which is held monthly at Midland College. The next one is Tuesday, Sept. 17, starting at 7:30 a.m. and lasting until 8:30 a.m. Others scheduled this fall will be Oct. 22 and Nov. 19.

The first one, in August, was so stimulating that many people were still on hand at 9:30 a.m. There will be some speakers, but the time limit is two minutes per person.

To make your reservations, call 685-4656.

• • •

Jerry Lee Jones, who heads up the Business Studies Division as well as the Business and Economic Development Center at MC, was surprised Aug. 29 with a "Silver Special" award from the Permian Basin Private Industry Council "...in special recognition of his leadership and untiring efforts in the field of quality work force planning, education and training, his personal commitment to stimulating business formation and growth, and the vigor with which he has worked to enhance the quality and vitality of the Permian Basin business community".

The women's workshop and the monthly breakfast are just a couple of the activities with which he's working. Coming up next month is another International Trade Seminar.

• • •

Nancy Hart, who is an instructor in Legal Assistance, has signed a contract with West Publishing Company to write a Paralegal Litigation Workbook to be released in the fall of 1992. An attorney, she has just completed revision of the 2nd edition of Business Law Today Study Guide, which she had written earlier.

• • •

Since it happened over the summer, some of you might have missed the news that Midland College received a $70,000 grant from the state's Professional Nursing Shortage Reduction Program. The grant requires that the college add at least ten new qualified students to its nursing program during the 1991 academic year.

• • •

We began introducing the college's new faculty and staff last week. This week here are some more of the fine folks at MC you need to meet: Jerry Mills is a History/Government instructor. He was a faculty member at Wharton County Junior College for 13 years, was self-employed in the retail field for eight years, has taught part-time for both Midland College and Odessa College, and also served as a veterans' representative for the Texas Employment Commission.

Paul Porter began working part-time for MC last spring. He now is a fulltime Systems Research Specialist. He was a Systems Engineer for IBM for 29 years, four of them in Midland.

Mike Schneider is a new Sociology faculty member. He had been a faculty member at Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo., for 17 years. He was an assistant instructor at the University of Kansas for two years while doing graduate work, and was an instructor and administrative assistant for Continuing Education at Aims Community College in Colorado for two years.

Bud Stapleton is Director of the new Aviation Technology Maintenance program. He helped establish FAA-certified aviation technology programs and was an instructor at both Chandler-Gilbert Community College in Arizona and Clayton State College in Georgia.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

Midland College registration ends

Staff Report

With four days of late registration remaining, enrollment for Midland College's fall semester is running at a record pace.

Monday is the deadline to register as a fulltime student, taking up to five classes, while those wishing to enroll for three classes or fewer may do so through Thursday.

Late registration is being handled in the Student Services area of the Student Center. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Concurrent enrollment is permitted for Midland College credit at Midland High School, Lee High School, and Iraan High School.

MAKING THE GRADE

Todd Giese was awarded a four-year $8,000 Robert A. Welch Foundation scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

The Welch Foundation awarded 15 grants to students who have participated in United Interscholastic Academic Meet Contests. Other requirements include plans to major in chemistry, biochemistry or chemical engineering and a record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

Todd, a Midland High School graduate, is a National Merit Finalist. He plans to major in biochemistry at Rice University.

• • •

Noel Francis McCarthy recently received a masters of science degree in physical education from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

• • •

Keric Clanahan was named to the dean's honor roll for the summer semester at Texas A&M University.

Recent graduates of Texas A&M who received bachelors degrees include **Shay Craft, Edward Frable, Perthelene Garnett, Staey Jackson, Gena Nivens, Lori Simon and Jill Kimberly.**

SCHOOL MENUS

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast or ass't. cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Burrito or Sloppy Joe, pickle relish, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, sugar cookie.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Muffin or buttered toast or ass't cereals, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken fried steak or meat loaf, mashed potatoes/gravy, english peas, calico salad, hot roll.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Doughnut, little smokies or ass't. cereals, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande or chef salad/bread stix, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, fruit cup, sopaipilla.
Thursday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco or ass't. cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: BBQ Chicken or Chicken Ala King, buttered rice, green beans/wheat roll, chilled fruit, ice cream bar.
Friday — Breakfast: Steak fingers/gravy, wheat roll, or ass't. cereals, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog on bun or toasted ham/cheese sandwich, french fries/catsup, vegetable soup, almond butter bar.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffle, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Pig in Blanket, tator tots, green salad, sugar cookie, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Buttered toast/jelly, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwiches, green salad, chilled fruit, potato chips, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: French toast sticks, fruit, cereal, milk. Lunch: Taco, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, jello w/ fruit, hot sauce, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti, green beans, cole slaw, pear halves, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal juice, milk. Lunch: Bar-B-Que on bun, french fries, combination salad, Ranger cake, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Lunch: Chicken flautas, refried beans, salad, vanilla pudding, milk.
Tuesday — Lunch: Spaghetti w/ meat, green beans, gelatin, garlic bread, milk.
Wednesday — Lunch: Barbeque sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit, cookie, milk.
Thursday — Lunch: Fish nuggets, macaroni & cheese, sweet peas, apple cobbler, milk.
Friday — Lunch: Hamburger, hamburger salad, fries, ice cream, milk.

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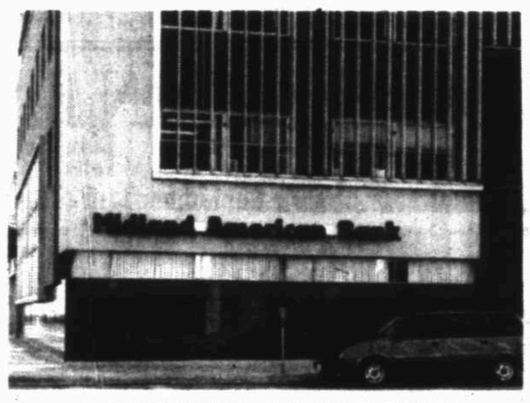

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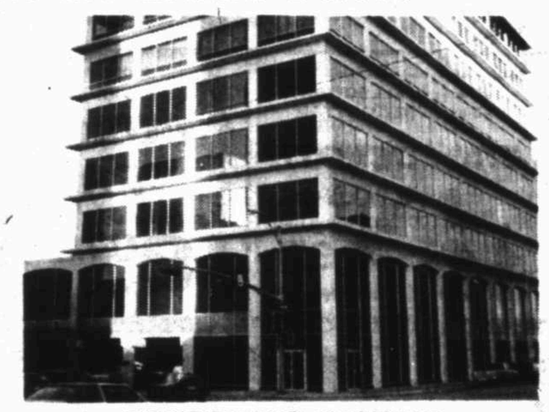

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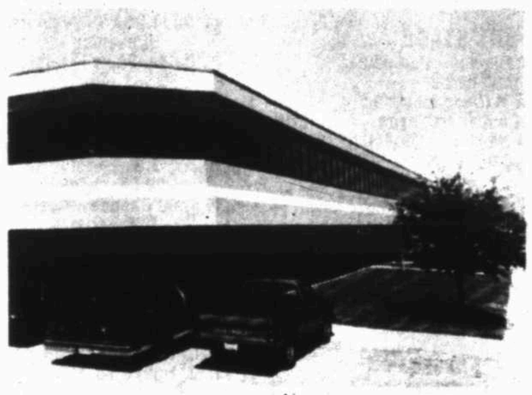

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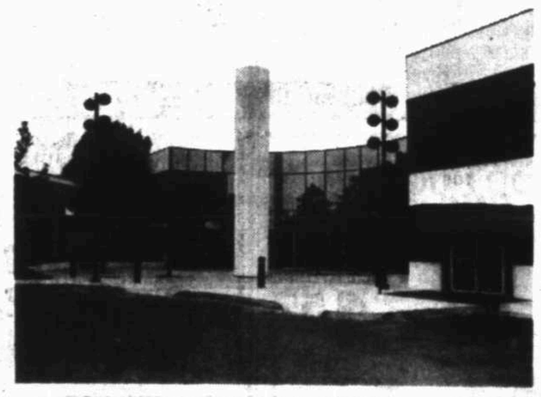

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Error opens door to foreign doctors

By Chip Brown
Associated Press writer

LUBBOCK — A clerical error in transcribing the Legal Immigration Act of 1990 has created a loophole that physician-starved rural American hospitals are fighting to keep open so they can hire foreign medical graduates for the first time in more than a decade.

Lawmakers already have begun closing the loophole, scheduled to go into effect Oct. 1, but some are having second thoughts now as physician recruiters argue that this wrong is right.

The omission clears the way for foreign medical graduates to qualify for a six-year work visa for the first time since 1977. Under the old provisions, they had to get a regular visa or "green card" which can take years to obtain compared to weeks for the six-year visas.

Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Alan Simpson, R-Wyoming, have introduced a technical amendment bill to correct the mistake, which originated from a clerical error in which several sentences were omitted from current law while rewriting the act.

Hospital administrators' facing perpetual staff shortages are outraged that Congress wants to repair a mistake that they claim will help medically underserved areas.

"Tell Sen. Kennedy to come down here and try to recruit a physician to a town of 3,000," said Ron Rives, an assistant vice president in charge of recruiting physicians at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. "The overall rural health care issues have got to be a priority in America or access to health care is going to be completely annihilated."

Sens. Kennedy and Simpson did not return repeated phone calls to their Washington offices by The Associated Press.

Texas has led the nation in hospital closures for the past five years. And of the 126 hospitals that have closed statewide since 1980, 70 of them have been in rural areas. Fifty-seven of the state's 254 counties have no hospitals.

"Most of the hospitals that closed in the rural areas had less than three physicians, which is really tough because you work the physician to death," said Marvin Cole, a spokesman for the Texas Hospital Association.

Half of the 422 hospitals that have closed nationwide since 1986 are in rural areas, according to the American Hospital Association in Chicago.

"There is no way to quantify how many of those hospitals closed due to doctor shortages," said Kim Byas, a rural hospital specialist with the AHA. "But the loss of physicians in rural areas due to retirement, migration and burnout have been critical factors in hospital closings across the country."

Despite the time needed to get doctors through immigration procedures, rural hospitals look for doctors overseas because American graduates simply aren't practicing in small towns.

According to a 1990 survey of more than 11,000 medical school seniors by the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington only 1.5 percent of the students would prefer practicing in a rural setting upon graduation.

"A large percentage of our recruiting efforts are already spent on the foreign professionals," Rives said.

"I specifically recruited a physician out of Israel, and it took me three years with immigration laws as they stand to get him here.

"If the credentials are checked and the person has finished their residency and qualifies for a license then why should doctors be denied access to the states? We need the help," said Rives, whose hospital network recruits doctors to 15 rural hospitals sprinkled throughout West Texas.

Maria Beleda, a graduate of the University of the Philippines with a medical degree in psychiatry, is dependent on the change in the Immigration Act to fulfill her contract with a rural hospital in south West Virginia. The hospital has been searching for a psychiatrist for three years.

"If I could get the work visa, I could be there in two weeks," Mrs. Beleda said. "Otherwise it would take six years because the Philippines is six years behind in their immigration quotas.

Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, who was the ranking Republican on the House Subcommittee on International Law, Immigration and Refugees when the act was drawn up, said the provision allowing foreign medical graduates six-year work visas was an error that blindsided lawmakers.

The omission clears the way for foreign medical graduates to qualify for a six-year work visa for the first time since 1977. Under the old provisions, they had to get a regular visa or "green card" which can take years to obtain compared to weeks for six-year visas.

"The . . . act was not intended to change the law with regard to foreign medical school graduates," Smith said. "It was clearly a typographical error. The technical amendment would return the provision to current law."

The technical amendment bill introduced by Kennedy and Simpson was passed by the Senate with a voice vote on Aug. 1, 1991. The House will likely vote on the bill later this month, Smith said.

But after hearing about the groundswell of support for freer access to foreign graduates, Smith said he would attempt to bring the amendment bill up for debate in the House.

"It is possible that we could now go back and review the change and see if it is meritorious or not," said Smith, who has had three hospitals close in his district recently. "If there is a proven need for foreign doctors to enter and we can insure their competency, then we ought to consider the change."

Some foreign medical students are permitted to receive their education and training in the United States, but they must return home to practice for two years before being released to practice elsewhere.

Officials at understaffed hospitals say acceptance of foreign medical graduates would greatly increase the recruitment of Canadian doctors, whose licenses are readily accepted in the United States.

"The U.S. suffers from a severe maldistribution of physicians, and from a serious shortage of primary care practitioners," said James Merritt, president of Merritt, Hawkins and Associates, a national physician search firm based in Dallas.

"We have hospital and clinic clients in states as disparate as California and Oklahoma who would be thrilled to hire qualified Canadian physicians. The new law would help extend medical coverage yet would not displace U.S. practitioners."

The American Medical Association, the nation's largest society of professional physicians with 280,000 members, has not voiced a position on the freer acceptance of foreign medical graduates, according to John Kasper, the director of international medical graduate services for the AMA in Chicago.

The Educational Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates in Philadelphia, which administers competency tests to international medical graduates, "does not oppose the entry into the United States of foreign medical graduates on the ... temporary work visa to engage in patient care," said Marie Shafron, vice president for operations at ECFMG.

"The person coming in for employment would still have to be licensed by the state in order to practice, so we do not see any problem," Ms. Shafron said.

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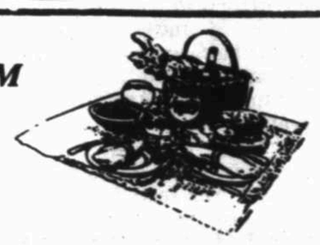

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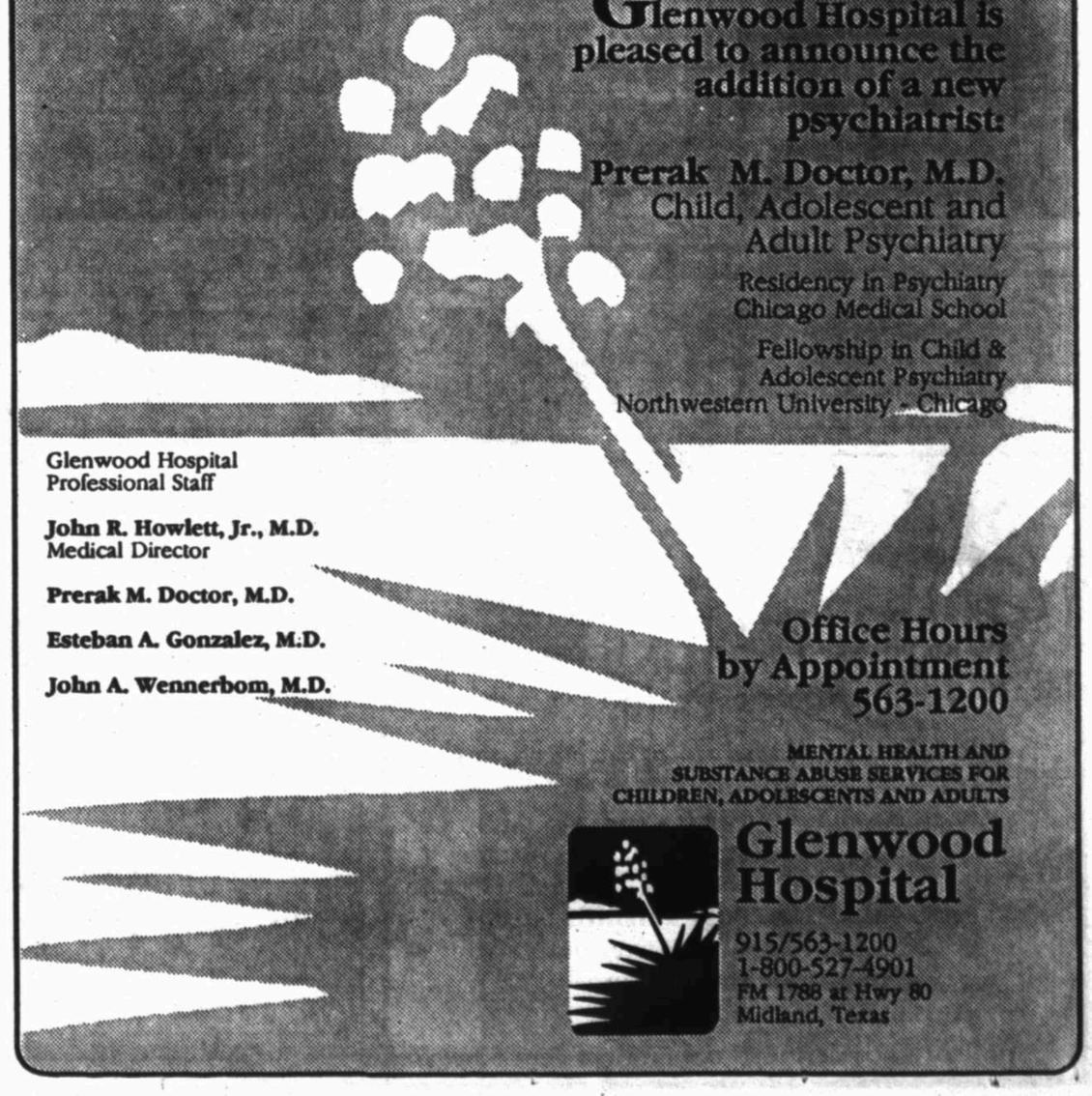
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Bush's position with GOP right is never clear

By Andrew Rosenthal
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — George Bush has always demonstrated a certain ambivalence toward the Republican right.

At times, he has seemed to cater to their politics, on issues like abortion and, for a time, taxes. Yet he has also gone his own way as a moderate Republican, particularly on foreign policy.

Republican conservatives are not as ambivalent about the president. Many do not trust him and have long considered him an inadequate heir to Ronald Reagan.

This tension, a fault line within the Republican Party as it enters the 1992 campaign season, lay behind the decision by two Republican conservatives, Floyd Brown and L. Brent Bozell III, to defy a personal appeal from the head of their party to cancel a television commercial attacking three Democratic senators.

The president's attempt to stifle the commercial, which is an avowed effort to promote the nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, is but the latest skirmish between Bush and the Republican conservatives.

"Saudi Arabia was a much closer ally of the United States in the Persian Gulf war than Brent Bozell and his group are of this president," said Eddie Mahe, a Republican political consultant.

The White House's handling of the advertisement grew out of a division within the administration, and within the conservative movement in general, about how tough supporters of Thomas should be in their public relations battle with the nominee's opponents — a dispute fueled by many conservatives' bitter memories of the defeat of the nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork in 1987 and their determination to exact revenge.

"There are basically three camps in the administration — one that has a broader political agenda and thinks the ad contributes to that political agenda, one that wants to get Thomas confirmed and thinks outside pressure can help but does not want to alienate these senators, and one that wants to get Thomas confirmed at all costs and has dealings with the Hill that must be safeguarded," said an administration official.

It was inevitable that the Thomas commercial, which questions the ethics of Senators Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Alan Cranston of California, recalled the furor over the Willie Horton commercial, run during the 1988 campaign by Brown and others. That advertisement attacked Michael S. Dukakis, then governor of Massachusetts, by telling the story of a convicted felon who committed rape and assault while on furlough from a Massachusetts prison.

The Bush campaign disavowed the advertisement, but Republican strategists acknowledged that it served their hardball campaign tactics. And Dukakis' Democratic presidential campaign asserted that the Bush campaign had created the atmosphere that inspired the commercial and tried only half-heartedly to get it off the air.

During his candidacies and his presidency, Bush has displayed a penchant for playing the statesmanly bipartisan with Congress, while his aides get tough in private and his political strategists fire barbs at opponents across the airwaves.

The White House said this was not the case with the Thomas advertisement. It has gone out of its way to convey the impression that Bush was angry and to distract attention from the commercial.

Friday, as the National Council of Churches joined the groups opposing the nomination, Bush invited Thomas for a "private" chat over coffee, and then called in news photographers.

Bozell said he did not think Bush's protests were merely a wink and a nod to him and Brown to press ahead. "Given some of the anonymous broadsides I've been getting from the White House, I think it's more like a spit and a cuss," he said.

When asked to explain why two men who devote their lives to Republican Party politics ignored an appeal from the party's leader, Brown said:

"We understand our role as outsiders and that as insiders, the White House has to play a Washington inside game. Judge Thomas isn't going to attack these people. If I was Judge Thomas and President Bush I would have said the very same things they said."

Bozell said the president's chief of staff, John H. Sununu, was "very direct in saying that the president told him to tell us he would like to see the ad stopped."

An administration official said one Administration faction, including Sununu and Ronald Kaufman, the White House political director, believed the advertisement might serve some political purpose.

A third group, including the White House counsel, C. Boyden Gray, the Justice Department and William Kristol, Vice President Dan Quayle's chief of staff, said outside pressure was appropriate but that the advertisement was not, the official said.

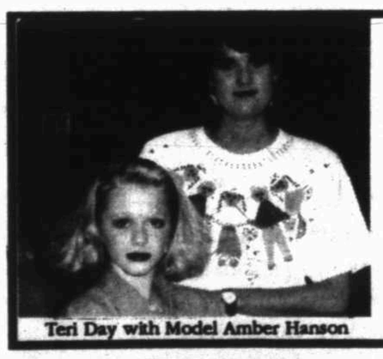
Given this split and the relatively low-key tone Sununu is said to have taken, an official said:

"Maybe Bozell took that to mean that the request wasn't serious. But these guys do not have a history of obeying George Bush or the White House. For them it is an ideological struggle to destroy the left wing of the Democratic Party."

SUNDAY AFTERNOON — SEPTEMBER 8, 1991 — TV LISTING

PM	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
VC1	Awakenings (10)		Boxing: Virgil Hill vs. Thomas Hearns. 5004750				New Jack City (R, '91) *** 8875779				Shipwrecked 3837039	
KMID	To Be Announced 26069		Wild Kingdom	To Be Announced 446427							Country Reporter	Business Weekly
FAM	For Love or Money (11) ('63) ** 223601		Vindicated: A Mother's War ('89) ** (Denise Nicholas) 740392				Kate's Secret ('86) * (Meredith Baxter Birney, Edward Asner) 462663				Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion
SHOW	Movie (11)	The House on Carroll Street (12:35) (PG, '88) ** (Kelly McGillis) 98520755				Winter People (PG-13, '89) ** (Kurt Russell, Kelly McGillis) 259214				Limit Up (PG-13, '89) ** (Nancy Allen, Dean Stockwell) 660717		
CNN	Newsday	Moneywk.	The Week in Review		World Report				Prime	Newsmkr.	Baseball	Business
WTBS	Perry Mason	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets 15671359						Happy Days (3:20)	Tom & Jerry	Captain Planet	WCW Main Event 705069	
KOSA	NFL: Regional Games: Bears/Buccaneers; Packers/Lions; Rams/Giants; Vikings/Falcons; Saints/Chiefs; Cardinals/Eagles 656682						Tennis: U.S. Open, Men's Singles Final 647934					
KTPX	NFL Football: Regional Games: Browns at Patriots; Colts at Dolphins; Steelers at Bills 201156						NFL Football: Regional Games: Broncos at Raiders; Jets at Seahawks; Chargers at 49ers 292408					
UNI	Temas y Debates	Portada 92205	Futbol 11427				Panorama Deportivo: Boxeo, IBF, James Waring vs. James Pritchard. 844601				Bailando 93885	Noticiero Univision
WGN	Hangin' In 339021	Baseball	Lead-Off Man	Baseball: (1:15) San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs 65067514						Hogan's Heroes	Rehearsal for Murder ('82) *** 350514	
ESPN	Pro Beach Volleyball 140243		Auto Racing	Running 137779	Golf: Canadian Open, Final Round 613514				Horse Racing: Maryland Million 972779		Baseball Tonight 452330	
KOCV	Computer	This Old House	Art	Joy of Painting	Louisiana Cookin'	Frugal Gourmet	Cooking/Academy	Yan Can Cook	New York's Chefs	Tony Brown	American Interests	West Texas Journal
KPEJ	21 Jump Street 22408		Movie 20137				Movie 651953				Star Trek: The Next Generation 47427	
CNNH	CNN News (9)											
TMC	The Man Who Loved Women (11)		Raw Deal (R, '86) * (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathryn Harrold) 425427				Cold Feet (R, '89) ** (Keith Carradine, Sally Kirkland) 658088			In the Spirit (R, '90) ** (Elaine May, Mario Thomas) 2157779		
DISN	Walt Disney Presents 758840		New Adventures of Davy Crockett		"The Rockateer"	Animals of Africa	Anne of Green Gables (Part 1) ('85) *** (Megan Follows, Colleen Dewhurst) 302525				Avonlea 459224	
HSE	Australian Rules Football 93972		Running 79392		Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers 231392							College Football
MAX	The Searchers ('56) **** (John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter) 754595				Mad About You (PG, '88) * (Claudia Christian) 497359		We're No Angels (PG-13, '89) * (Robert De Niro, Sean Penn) 621595					Big Top Pee-wee
HBO	The Karate Kid Part III (11:30) (PG, '89) * 838158				Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13, '87) ** (Eric Stoltz) 6790069		The Neverending Story (3:15) (PG, '84) *** (Barret Oliver) 80062798				Weekend at Bernie's (PG-13) 417427	
TNN	B'asMaster	Buckm'ster	Outdoors	Outdoor	American Sports Cavalcade (2:05)			NHRA	Winston	Winners	Truckin'	Motorsport
USA	Tennis: U.S. Open, Women's Doubles Final 132359				MacGyver 113224		Square Pegs	Dog House 436427	Kotter 415934	Swamp Thing	Murder, She Wrote 796311	
NICK	Welcome Freshmen	What/You Do?	The Dog Days of Arthur Cane 771137		Wilder Summer 580972		Can't Do on TV	Make the Grade	Family Double Dare	Fifteen 715311	What/You Do?	Clarissa Explains
A&E	Sunday in the Park With George (11) 145885			Improv Tonite	The Groundstar Conspiracy (PG, '72) ** (George Peppard) 248224				World in Action	Victory at Sea	Living Dangerously 234430	
MTV	Music	Rock										
AMC	Star of Midnight ('35) ** (William Powell, Ginger Rogers) 958359				The Great Man Votes ('39) *** (John Barrymore) 580408			The Last Time I Saw Paris ('54) *** (Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson) 801779				D.O.A. ('49) 899934
CMTV	Country Videos (9)		Country Music Videos 2324412								Country Music Videos	
TBN	Discovery	Written	Rod Parsley		Cast'llanos	J. Hinkle	John Hagee		O. Roberts	Jimmy Swaggart		Lundstrom
BET	Paid Programming (11)											
LIFE	Internal	Ob/Gyn	Physician	Cardiology	Dentistry	Internal	Infectious	Getaway	TBA	Osteoarthr.	Medical	TBA
CSPN1	Public Policy								Life & Career			
TNT	Hook, Line and Sinker (11) (G) 218359		Who's Minding the Mint? ('67) *** (Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine) 243885				Take This Job and Shove It (PG, '81) ** (Robert Hays, Art Carney) 377576				Bugs Bunny 911934	
CSPN2	Occasional United States Senate Coverage											
EWTN	Jesus	Medicine	Father	Truths	Chaplet	Rosary	Eucharist; Ecclesia		Contempl.	Christ	Love	Saints
DISC	Man Against the Sea (11) ('76) 466953		Animal Odyssey 773595		Survival!: Nations Under Siege 582330		War Chronicles	Firepower 709750	Sporting Life	Wild About Wheels	Wild Things 834214	
VH1	Flix	VH-1/One	Weekend Jam		Top 21				Video Rewind 1983		Soul of VH-1	
PM	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30

The Sunday afternoon programing schedule was inadvertently omitted from this weeks TVWEEK. We regret any inconvenience.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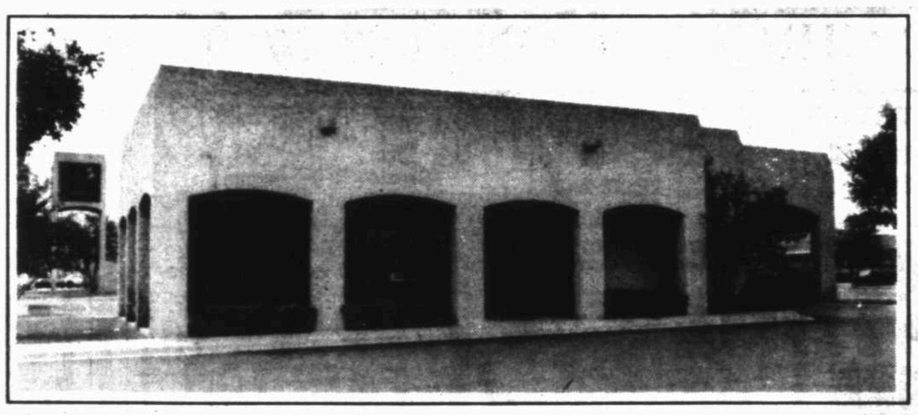

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Legislation hopes to bring control over patient's fate

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — The author of a new federal law requiring hospitals to inform patients of state laws about their "right to die" said the measure will help give critically ill Americans more control over their fates instead of leaving decisions to "medical technocrats."

"What they want is the option of saying 'no' when treatment can do nothing but prolong the process of dying or preserve an unendurable life," said Sen. John Danforth, the Missouri Republican who coauthored the Patient Self-Determination Act of 1990.

Beginning December 1, the law will require every hospital, nursing home or hospice receiving Medicare or Medicaid funds to inform incoming patients about their "right to die" under state law.

That right is realized when patients sign "living wills," legal documents that specify which kinds of treatment, such as feeding tubes or artificial respirators, they don't want. It also includes conferring medical "durable power of attorney," enabling relatives or close friends to legally draw the line on medical treatment with doctors and hospitals.

The new law also requires institutions to make patients' directives part of their medical records, and forbids any discrimination against patients who decline life-sustaining treatment.

All but five states now have laws allowing patients to determine which kinds of life-sustaining treatment, if any, they want to get in hospitals.

Backers of the new federal law, sponsored by Danforth and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., say it's important because many Americans are unaware of their rights to give "advance directives" to physicians regarding their care.

"We find that there is a widespread lack of knowledge regarding the right to die, the right to refuse unwanted medical treatment," said Julia Curry, a spokeswoman for the New York-based Society for the Right to Die.

Things have come a long way since the mid-1970s, when Karen Anne Quinlan's parents fought a nationally celebrated case to have their comatose daughter's life supports turned off, most experts agreed.

Last June, after a three-year legal battle involving Nancy Cruzan, a young Missouri woman left brain-damaged after a car accident, the U.S. Supreme Court last June ruled that competent adults have a constitutional right to refuse all medical treatment.

But there are dangers for patients who fail to give instructions about how far doctors should go to keep them alive, Curry said. Few are more instructive than the case of Cruzan, who was 25 when she was injured.

Cruzan had been in what doctors call a "persistent vegetative state" for four years when her parents asked the hospital to turn off her feeding tube. The hospital refused, and the case eventually landed in the Supreme Court. The high court, ruling that Cruzan's state of mind regarding her treatment was unclear, bounced the case back to Missouri courts, which ultimately agreed to turn off life support after Cruzan's friends testified that the young woman would not have wanted life-sustaining measures.

Cruzan died last December 26.

Tale of two brothers leads to murder, excess, and doubt

By Katherine Bishop
N.Y. Times News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — By all reports, the party in late June might have been a typical one at the O'Farrell Theater, the flagship of the empire of Jim and Artie Mitchell, San Francisco's crown princes of pornography.

As journalists, politicians and the rest of the brothers' coterie slurped raw oysters and munched on finger sandwiches, nude "exotic dancers" undulated to canned music and simulated sex on a fur rug.

Although this was similar to the party atmosphere that had prevailed for years, this time the guests had been summoned by engraved invitation to a "Bereavement Ceremony" for Artie Mitchell, who was shot to death in February.

The host was his brother, closest friend and accused killer, Jim Mitchell.

As a grand jury began last week to consider an indictment of Jim Mitchell, many here have rallied to his support, citing his dedication to the welfare of the younger brother whose life gradually spun out of control.

What is known about the killing is that on the night of Feb. 27, seven shots were fired in the modest house that Artie Mitchell rented in Corte Madera, about 10 miles north of here. The police found him lying dead with three gunshot wounds in the hallway outside his bedroom.

Jim Mitchell was arrested nearby carrying a loaded .38-caliber handgun with a .22-caliber rifle concealed in one leg of his trousers.

He was indicted for murder in March, but in August a judge dismissed the indictment because of procedural errors in the selection of the grand jury. The new grand jury is expected to return a new indictment shortly.

Sworn statements by employees and friends filed in the case last week form the heart of what Mitchell's lawyer, Michael Kennedy of New York City, called "exculpatory evidence showing that, at the most, what occurred that night was a manslaughter and may have been a justifiable homicide."

The statements tell of a slide by Artie Mitchell over the last few years into alcoholism and drug addiction. He began carrying a handgun, the statements say.

On the night of Artie Mitchell's death, two men accompanied Jim Mitchell to his brother's house to try to persuade Artie Mitchell to seek treatment, they say. What happened after that is expected to be recounted at Jim Mitchell's trial.

USDA tells Pizza Hut to hold pepperoni

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Pizza Hut delivers to 2,000 school cafeterias around the country, the Agriculture Department says "Hold the pepperoni!"

Onions are OK; so are olives and green peppers. But Pizza Hut's meat-topped pizzas are taboo in the federal school lunch program.

At issue is a decades-old regulation that mandates daily federal inspections of restaurants if they are to deliver meat-topped pizzas to the lunch program.

Pizza Hut is challenging the rule with appeals to Congress, the White House and Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan. Meanwhile, it is making do by serving cheese, veggie or pepperoni-flavored pizzas to school cafeterias.

It is up to individual school districts to decide whether to contract with fast-food outlets for school lunches.

Cafeteria managers say students want a meatier pie and along with Pizza Hut have asked Congress to ease the regulations. The House has agreed, and legislation is pending in the Senate.

"We had high school students, school administrators and parents in the Oklahoma City area write their representatives asking for the regulation to be changed," said Sue Mitchell, who heads nutrition services in the city's public schools, where rival brands of pizza are served.

Advocates of the change note that current law does not require federal inspections of meat-topped pizzas sold in restaurants or even delivered to a student standing at the school's front door. And a loophole exempts from inspection meat-filled hoagies from Subway Sandwiches, hamburgers from McDonald's, or burritos from Taco Bell that are served in school cafeterias.

The Agriculture Department cites various reasons for the sandwich exemption:

—Sandwiches contain a relatively small proportion of meat.

—Historically, they have not been considered by consumers as products of the meat-food industry.

—The hamburger between the bun or wrapped in a tortilla was inspected at a meat-processing plant. But so was the pepperoni, sausage and bacon that Pizza Hut wants to top its pizzas with, counters company officials.

Lifting the exemption also could turn a restaurant into a food-processor. And that's a dilemma — is the restaurant a processor that must be inspected or a retailer that's exempted?

Delivering meat-topped pizzas to schools would be a boon to the restaurant and delivery chains, USDA officials said, but it could hurt USDA-inspected producers of frozen, meat-topped pizzas that are allowed to sell to the school lunch program.

Pizza Hut spokesman Roger Rydell said it would cost the government $5 million to inspect 1,000 restaurants preparing meat-topped pizzas. Pizza Hut alone has 7,000 U.S. restaurants, with sales of $4 billion annually.

Rydell and Mitchell say the demand is there for pizza.

Although her cafeterias could bake pizza, Mitchell said, "the problem is perception. They perceive this as not school related, and during lunch they do not want a school-related product.

"The issue is to keep high school students on campus by providing them products they ask for," Mitchell said, noting that three Oklahoma City-area students were killed last week when they left campus at lunch.

While other foods may be more nutritious, she said, pizza baked with low-fat cheese and served with a fruit or vegetable is still a healthy lunch.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service, which administers the school lunch program to nearly 25 million students, agrees.

"It's our feeling that pizza is a wholesome, healthy food that has a legitimate place in the school lunch program, whether it's got meat on it or not," said Phil Shanholtzer, an agency spokesman.

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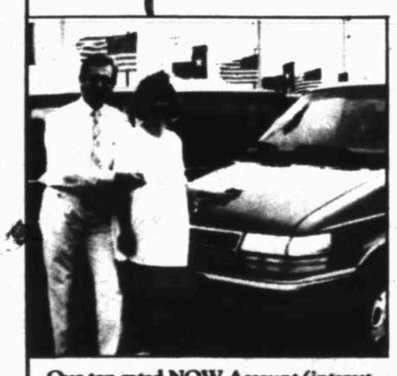

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Hospitals aren't cure-all for troubled teen-agers

By Leslie Dreyfous
Associated Press Writer

Judy Nesmith gripped the wheel while her husband wrestled with their shrieking 14-year-old daughter in the back seat. She accelerated, her eyes riveted to the road and their destination.

"The hospital was a desperate move. The police had just turned her over to us and we had to make a decision," recalls Wil Nesmith, whose daughter was a repeated runaway. "We'd lost control of our child, and of our lives."

Tens of thousands of similarly frantic parents commit their troubled teen-agers each year. Some have no choice: Their children are drug-addicted or dangerous. But others, like the Nesmiths, regret being drawn in.

"It feels good at first. Your kid is broken, and so you say, 'Here, fix my kid,'" said Nesmith, 47, a financial analyst in Dallas.

The Nesmith's daughter, Denise, spent 45 days at a private psychiatric facility in Waco, Texas. The stay cost $35,000. Insurance picked up the bill.

The relief, though, was fleeting. Panicked and at wit's end, the Nesmiths institutionalized their daughter without fully understanding the consequences or alternatives. Their ignorance was far from rare, experts say.

"Hospitals are becoming jails for middle-class kids," said Ira Schwartz, who directs the University of Michigan's Center for the Study of Youth Policy.

Generations of adults have battled their offspring over everything from curfew to choice of music, friends or style of dress. But the risks have multiplied and grown direr. AIDS and crack cocaine have brought deadly consequences to what was once worrisome but endurable teen-age rebellion.

Schwartz, who has researched the subject extensively, believes more than half of adolescent admissions are for "relatively normal behavior" and that inpatient treatment could be prevented with alternative therapy.

"There's a lack of credible scientific evidence that hospitalization is any more effective," Schwartz said. "And the tragedy of it is the damage it does to the kids and their families."

Generations of adults have battled their offspring over everything from curfew to choice of music, friends or style of dress. But the risks have multiplied and grown direr. AIDS and crack cocaine have brought deadly consequences to what was once worrisome but endurable teen-age rebellion.

And when kids today start to stray, frequently no one is at home to set them straight. Nurturing often is catch as catch can. And old community mainstays, like churches or civic groups, have in many cases taken a back seat to more pressing career goals or financial obligations.

"We used to know how to deal with problems without resorting to something so dramatic as a hospital," said Dr. Frank Pittman, a family psychiatrist and author of "Turning Points: Treating Families in Transition and Crisis."

"But today there's a panic about letting real people lead real, messy lives," Pittman said from Atlanta. "Psychiatrists are frightened of malpractice. Hospitals discovered marketing and went wild. Anxious parents are being exploited."

Over the last decade, business has boomed for private psychiatric hospitals, with the number of such facilities more than doubling from 184 in 1980 to 444 in 1988, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

"It's the proliferation and commercialization of psychiatry," said Dr. W. Robert Beavers, director of the Southwest Family Institute in Dallas. "We now have something nobody ever heard of 20 years ago — marketing people."

Algae on reefs could be symptom of 'stressed' coast

By Kirk Brown
N.Y. Times News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Algae are smothering fragile reefs along the shores of southeastern Florida.

On the Gulf Coast, huge mounds of seaweed and thousands of dead fish have washed ashore, fouling beaches and forcing two power plants to shut down.

In the Keys, sea urchins are mysteriously dying again.

This summer's marine maladies are seen by some experts as symptoms of a more serious ailment.

"All of these things may be related to an overall reduction in the quality of our coastal waters," said Brian Lapointe, an algae expert with the Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution who works on Big Pine Key.

Marine botanist Clinton Dawes predicts problems along Florida's coast will become more frequent and increasingly severe.

"The system is stressed, and we can expect it to get worse in the future," said Dawes, a professor at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Dawes and Lapointe contend that high levels of nutrients, which can spark the growth of seaweed and trigger algae blooms, have polluted the state's offshore waters.

They suspect sewage from a growing population, runoff from farms in the Glades and tainted water from as far away as the Mississippi River are to blame.

But other scientists argue that the algae blooms near reefs in the Atlantic Ocean have nothing to do with an explosion of a sea grass called sargassum and fish-kills in the Gulf of Mexico.

"It is only a peculiar coincidence that these events are happening at the same time," said John Ogden, director of the Florida Institute of Oceanography in St. Petersburg. "There is no reason to think anything else."

Ogden said unusual changes in ocean currents probably accounted for a pair of unrelated problems on the Gulf Coast this summer.

In June, waist-high piles of sargassum started washing up on Panhandle beaches near Panama City.

In August, a nuclear power plant and a coal-fired plant near Crystal River were temporarily shut down after sea grass clogged a cooling system. Florida Power Corp. spent $1.5 million cleaning up the mess.

West coast shell-fishing areas also have been closed because of an outbreak of red tide, a toxic algae linked to an epidemic of dolphin deaths along the East Coast in 1988. Red tide can cause headaches and respiratory irritation in beachgoers.

Though they can ruin a day at the beach, large amounts of sargassum and instances of red tide are not uncommon on the Gulf Coast, according to researchers with the state Department of Natural Resources.

But Lapointe, who is finishing a $120,000 National Science Foundation study on sargassum, said coastal pollution could be making the seaweed and red-tide problems worse. He says the same may be true for algae blooms threatening coral reefs from West Palm Beach to Key West.

Lapointe was among a group of the state's top ocean scientists who met last week to discuss one of the most troubling blooms, which seems to have grown since it was discovered near reefs off Boca Raton in 1989.

Thomas could help conservatives reign

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Thomas, the black judge President Bush wants on the Supreme Court, would give the court's conservative majority a better chance to continue dominating American law well into the 21st century.

Thomas, 43, might still be a justice in the year 2031 if he wins Senate confirmation and lives as long as the man he would replace. Well before then, liberals predict, he would join court votes to let states outlaw abortion, curtail affirmative action and lower the wall of separation between government and religion.

Thomas was nominated to replace Thurgood Marshall, who is retiring at age 83. Confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee begin Tuesday.

"The court's direction is set. Conservatives are in control. Thomas' effect would stem from personal dynamics among the justices," said Mark Tushnet, a law professor at Georgetown University. "The court's conservatives must decide what to do, where to take the law."

Erwin Chemerinsky, who teaches law at the University of Southern California, said, "Most significantly, Thomas could be casting his solid conservative vote, assuming he remains as conservative, for 40 years on a court that now has three other conservatives 55 or under."

Those three justices are Antonin Scalia, 55, and Anthony M. Kennedy, 55, both appointed by President Reagan, and David H. Souter, 51, Bush's first high court appointee. Together with Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, 66, and Justices Byron R. White, 74, and Sandra Day O'Connor, 61, they comprise a 6-3 conservative majority.

"Thomas would give the conservatives a 7-2 majority, with only (Justice Harry A.) Blackmun and (Justice John Paul) Stevens left as liberal voices," Chemerinsky said. "That only increases the likelihood of amassing the necessary five votes for a conservative outcome in any given case."

Blackmun is 82 and Stevens 71.

The assumption that Thomas will remain politically conservative may be erroneous, says James Simon, dean of the New York Law School. "You cannot always predict how people are going to behave, particularly a relatively young man like Judge Thomas," he said.

"He may, in time, become a good deal more 'liberal' than he appears to be now," Simon said. "He may reach back to some of the fundamental values he held at a younger age."

Thomas' record as a federal judge is brief. Appointed to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia last year, he has authored 19 opinions and has not dealt with the most divisive issues he'd face as a justice.

But during his seven years as chairman of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, he was not shy about criticizing the most ambitious forms of affirmative action used to address past racial or sexual discrimination.

"Race-conscious remedies in this society are dangerous," he once said. "You can't orchestrate society along racial lines or different lines by saying there should be 10 percent blacks, 15 percent Hispanics."

Thomas' views on abortion are not as clear. In fact, he has never commented publicly on the high court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that said women have a constitutional right to abortion.

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Artist raises concern about brain cancer near Los Alamos lab

By Dirk Johnson
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — Since scientists gathered in Los Alamos to build the world's first atomic bomb nearly 50 years ago, the Los Alamos National Laboratory has been the prime source of stability, as well as mystery, for this small, prosperous city on a mesa.

These days the mystery centers on the rate of cancer. Concern arose after a local man, Tyler Mercier, said he had found a "cluster of cases of brain tumors" that had developed among Los Alamos residents. In August the New Mexico Health Department began a study to determine if Los Alamos County has an abnormally high rate of cancer.

"There is no scientific evidence of any immediate problem," said Harry Otway, the science adviser to the health and safety division at the Los Alamos laboratory. "But the book is not closed."

This community of 18,000 people in northern New Mexico has been called the most highly educated place in the nation. The laboratory employs 7,500 workers, about 1,500 of whom hold doctorate degrees. But it was the work of an artist, Mercier, who compiled the list of cancer victims, that served as a catalyst for the study.

"I thought the public had a right to know about these cancer cases, and what it means," said Mercier, 34, a sculptor whose wife, Christina, works as a computer specialist at the laboratory.

Mercier said he volunteered for an environmental project last year to place radiation monitors around town. During the project, he said, a scientist from the lab told him about seven cases of cancer in one neighborhood.

After he disclosed the names at a public hearing in Los Alamos in June, Mercier said, other residents began calling him. "They would say, 'Have you got my brother's name on your list? My father's name?' The list just exploded."

Mercier began speaking publicly in June. The next month the Department of Energy announced that it would pay for the study.

Although some residents are angry that the study is being done, calling it a waste of money, others say they are eager to learn the results. And some of the cancer victims, and their families, have praised Mercier's efforts.

"I lost my brother, so I certainly think there ought to be a study," said Cliff Holm, whose 38-year-old brother, David, died of a brain tumor two years ago. "I'm glad that Tyler Mercier is finally getting them to look into this."

Scientists working on the study, though, say there is no cause for alarm.

Dr. Mack Sewell, an epidemiologist with the New Mexico Health Department, said the brain cancer rate in Los Alamos from 1984 to 1988 was nearly twice the national rate. But he said the difference was not statistically significant. Moreover, he said the brain cancer rate in Los Alamos for the past 15 years, according to the New Mexico Tumor Registry, was nearly the same as the national rate. The registry is compiled by the University of New Mexico.

The national rate for primary brain cancer, which involves tumors that begin in the brain and are not spread from cancer elsewhere in the patient, is about six in every 100,000 people.

"For the one five-year period the rate in Los Alamos was higher," Sewell said. "But it could be due to chance alone."

Mercier and others, however, contend the state's cancer figures are much too low. They note that the Tumor Registry does not include people who get cancer after moving from New Mexico. It also does not count those who seek treatment in other states.

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It's Sunday afternoon and the blues drop by for a visit

By Jon Nordheimer
N.Y. Times News Service

It is Sunday afternoon, sometime past 3 o'clock.

The weekend hourglass is spilling its treasure. Only Sunday night remains before the Monday-morning blahs — return to the office, school or work.

Imperceptibly at first, then unmistakably, there is company.

The Sunday blues have dropped by for a visit.

It's the flip side of TGIF (thank God, it's Friday). The weekend, which started with such bright promise, is now inexorably rolling toward a conclusion.

Even if things are going right, those Sunday blues have mysteriously reappeared, bringing mild depression, echoes of loneliness, or a twinge of malaise or melancholy.

Not everyone gets them, and it is impossible to quantify how many people do, but the anecdotal evidence is there.

If people are asked whether they have a downward mood swing by late Sunday afternoon, chances are they will recognize the symptoms and confess that the visitation shows up like clockwork.

Some researchers say the problem results from the resetting of internal biological clocks after weekend disruptions of sleep patterns and activity.

Unsure that something as vague as the Sunday blues is a verifiable complaint, scientists nonetheless can extrapolate from weekend behavior to try to explain its occurrence.

The most likely culprit, they speculate, is the imbalance between weekend sleep-wake cycles and the internal biological clock set by evolution to the cycle of day and night.

These scientists, chronobiologists, say that mood shifts on Sunday afternoon or blahs on Monday are not surprising because people usually stay up later and rise later on weekends. Such disruptions can confuse the control center in the brain that is wired in some primordial shop.

"The demands made upon the circadian pacemaker by weekend behavior and sleep-wake cycle changes may affect mood," said Dr. Charles Czeisler, a professor at Harvard who specializes in sleep disorders. "No one knows the mechanism or, in fact, if it occurs at all, but there is a lot of writing in medical literature that it may take place."

With some people, sleep-wake cycles over the weekend are so altered that by the time the alarm goes off Monday at 6 a.m. the brain (and therefore the body) reacts as if it were 4 a.m.

With the end to summer vacations, the opening of school and the excitement or gloom that accompanies turning Sundays over to doubleheader and tripleheader football comes a deepening awareness of this phenomenon.

For some the answer to Sunday blues may be all too obvious.

They hate work. They hate school. They hate housework. Like Garfield, the cartoon cat, they loathe Mondays and a sense of dread envelops them by Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Herbert J. Freudenberger, a Manhattan psychoanalyst who has written books on situational anxiety and job burnout, said:

"I hear about it from patients who are very unhappy in their jobs, who fear going to the office on Monday morning to prove themselves all over again. It has increased in recent years because of the unpredictability of what's happening to the economy."

That doesn't explain why Margery Komninos, a 36-year-old computer programs manager in Denver who loves her job and her husband, slips into a Rocky Mountain low on Sunday afternoons.

"I never really thought about the reason for the Sunday blues, but there's no question something happens to me that drags my energy and mood down even when I'm having a good weekend," she said. "It doesn't happen on Saturday — just Sundays."

Mary Aloe, a 29-year-old publicity agent in Los Angeles, gets it, too. "People need to know they're not alone in this," she said. "I've mentioned to my friends what happens to me on Sundays and they say: 'Oh my gosh, is that what it is? I've got the same thing.'"

"Things might be going real well in life, and this empty feeling grips you, a form of depression or sadness or stress, and you can't shake it," she said. "I have no scientific evidence, but it seems more prevalent among women. I ask men if they experience it and they say, 'What are you talking about?'"

Highly organized personalities, like nature, abhor a vacuum, and such people may feel lost noodling around in unstructured expanses of time. Sunday may be the longest stretch of unscheduled time they encounter in a week.

Saturdays in most American households tend to be filled with shopping, errands, chores, exercise and socializing. Sundays bring a more leisurely pace. Some people sleep in. Some go to church. Many drift through brunch, the newspapers and try to plan the rest of the day.

Mid-afternoon, when thoughts of a nap beckon, is the window of opportunity for the blues. Subtle memories, perhaps from childhood, slip past the drowsy veil as defense mechanisms falter. Or the mind may track ahead to the week's burdens. Or back to the triumphs or disappointments of the weekend.

"Some people have difficulty being alone with their memories or can't stand mulling over their lives," said Dr. Thomas Wehr, a psychiatrist at the National Institutes of Mental Health. "They suffer a form of existential angst."

Other researchers suggest that those in stressful jobs suffer withdrawal after two days of weekend rest. The body may relax, but the brain is demanding adrenaline, they say.

Still others say the Sunday letdown has all the earmarks of withdrawal from caffeine by workers who taper off their coffee intake on weekends.

Those who stay up and drink too much on weekends do not need expert advice on why they feel out of sorts on Sunday. Abuse of alcohol and other drugs can turn Sundays into a land of the living dead, compounding any existing physical or emotional complaint.

While scant scientific study has been made of the Sunday blues and Monday blahs, a suspicion has lingered that weekend leisure carries a price.

Monday's reputation is supported by statistics showing that suicides peak on that day, 12 percent higher than the average for the rest of the week, according to figures compiled by the U.S. Public Health Service in 1989. Saturday is usually the low and Sunday is about average.

People have been routinely disturbing their circadian rhythms ever since the light bulb was invented a century ago.

Instead of going to sleep when the sun sets, as humans did through the ages, modern workers stay up late, then roust themselves from bed with an alarm.

Most visibly affected are shift workers, who radically alter their sleep patterns, but even 9-to-5 workers pay a price in sleep deprivation.

On weekends, the tendency is to stay up even later on Friday and Saturday nights and catch up on sleep Saturday and Sunday mornings. The body clock resets to the new timetable, but not completely, according to chronobiologists.

Daylight is still a potent signal to the internal body clock that regulates hormones, temperature, blood pressure and other functions.

Perhaps the most intriguing thought comes from Dr. Franz Halberg of the University of Minnesota's Chronobiological Laboratories.

Halberg, 73, who is considered the father of chronobiology, says he has found significant evidence, yet to be published, of seven-day rhythms in humans.

The seven-day week, alone among the components of the calendar, has always been thought to be a product of divine instruction or social convention, not set by natural phenomenons as the day, month or year are.

Halberg said he is convinced that body rhythms of approximately seven days might be the force that impelled mankind toward the seven-day week.

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Reach For These Stars!

A Project Blueprint graduate, center, keeps the games going for youngsters at a Board Institute community service project.

Graduates of Project Blueprint's 10th Board Institute include, front row frow left, Jada Parker, Ema Saucedo, Marcia Davis-Dean, Shirley Howard, Mattie Cole, Joanna Rodriguez, Phyllis Lewis, Karen Cook, Thelma Poole, Tyra Jones, Jacquelyn Sheely and Cynthia Morales; top row from left, Brenda Jones, Lygail Rabb, Rosa Reyes, Michael Garcia, Rev. Rodney Ransom, Addison Dean, Lee Anthony Littlejohn, Robert Valenzuela, Ralph Hanson, Jimmie Sims, Adam Sandoval and Mario Pena.

William Howard

They are the shining stars of today, these graduates of Project Blueprint's Board Institute. And THEY are reaching out to making a difference in the lives of Midlanders.

Started as a jointly funded program by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and the United Way of Midland, Project Blueprint has been recruiting, training and placing minorities on United Way agencies and committees for over two years.

In that period, Midland's Project Blueprint program has grown into a shining star among the United Way of America programs. In May, Project Blueprint received the United Way of America's inclusive award. And William Howard, president of the Alumni Association, lead two panel discussions before groups of United Way volunteers from throughout the nation at a conference in Baltimore, Md.

Other glittering points include:

* A list of graduates that numbers almost 200.

* More involvement by minorities in decision-making roles on United Way agencies, boards and committees.

* Community service projects that include picnics for senior citizens and unmatched youngsters in Big Brothers/Big Sisters, a back to school BASH for at-risk students at Casa de Amigos, Easter dinner for senior citizens and a fund-raiser for the Northeast YMCA.

* Hosted the First Annual Summer Extravaganza, a fund-raising charity ball in which the proceeds will be donated to the United Way campaign.

* Recipient of a challenge grant from ARCO Oil and Gas Foundation.

Reach out to these stars. They're making a difference in Midland.

Interested in joining this galaxy of stars? Call the United Way office at 682-4358.

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Advertising Courtesy Midland Reporter-Telegram

Woman's dream of mission comes true

LDEA XETZITZ, Guatemala (AP) — The dust-encrusted, red and white ambulance crawled up the winding mountain path.

Dr. Ramon Magzul turned on the siren. Its sonorous wail blared a universal greeting — education, health and contact with the outside world had arrived in the densely populated hills. Rattling and bouncing along, the old Toyota Land Cruiser was followed by peasant men carrying long-handled farm tools, timid children and women in shiny, colored shawls with their babies slung on their backs.

The vehicle rumbled to a stop in front of an abandoned schoolhouse. Villagers filed onto the porch and settled on dust-powdered wooden benches to hear a presentation on cholera prevention. Clinica Corpus Christi's Magzul was making his rounds.

The hospital's outreach program reflects an impact far beyond what Sara Merdes envisioned when she decided three years ago that the people in this mountainous region needed a clinic.

"Every time I come over here, I'm bewildered ... because I can't imagine how all of this happened," said Mrs. Merdes, a 69-year-old grandmother who lives in Corpus Christi, Texas. Mrs. Merdes founded the health compound in Patzun, a town of approximately 30,000 in the western highlands of Guatemala.

The compound of three white brick buildings trimmed in orange includes Clinica Corpus Christi, a 16-bed hospital; Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe day-care center; and a nutrition center that feeds more than 80 malnourished children and houses 11 young orphans.

The day-care facility is dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Merdes' daughter, Janet, who died in 1962.

Mrs. Merdes recently visited Patzun with several Corpus Christi educators, health experts, a nun and a priest, all interested in assisting her efforts.

Mrs. Merdes has made more than 20 trips to Patzun in the past seven years, transporting medical supplies, toothbrushes, toys, blankets and more. The donations pour into Mrs. Merdes' small home on Topeka Street in Corpus Christi from as far away as Minnesota.

Her efforts started in 1984 when she traveled to Patzun for a firsthand look at the missionary work of the Rev. Aldo Babuin, a Franciscan priest who had been introduced to her during a trip to Corpus Christi.

While there, she was deeply moved by the sight of children playing in a dirt pen while their parents labored on the nearby coffee farms.

Mrs. Merdes decided to raise funds for a day-care facility. Today it provides schooling for 300 youngsters ages 3 to 6. An adjoining building was constructed for youngsters orphaned by the ongoing civil war between the Guatemalan army and leftist guerrillas. It also is used for a nutrition center.

It was at the dedication of the nursery in 1988 that Mrs. Merdes noticed many children with runny noses. The idea for a hospital was born. She asked Babuin, who has lived in Patzun for 40 years, to give her a list of needed medical supplies. "I was thinking in terms of Band-Aids and cough syrups. I didn't know what was in a clinic," Mrs. Merdes said.

She returned to Corpus Christi and realized the list, written in Spanish, was a virtual inventory for a complete laboratory. "I thought there was no way," she said. "After two months, I was ready to call Father (Aldo) and say I couldn't get it."

Then one day she wore her huipil — a colorful Guatemalan blouse — to work at a grocery store where she was demonstrating food. The colorful garment caught the attention of a former TV newscaster Ron Fulton. She said she gave him a piece of sausage, a prayer and told him about her mission in Guatemala. Their conversation led to a news feature, done by Fulton, which brought in $2,000 in donations for the clinic.

Mrs. Merdes says she would not have been able to provide the funding and support for a nursery, hospital and nutrition center without Babuin. "I think God chose this humble priest because I'm not smart enough, I'm not medical, I can't stand to see suffering. To come into a country like this, well, I'm always overwhelmed," she said.

During his years in Patzun, Babuin also established a school, and rebuilt it after a disastrous 1976 earthquake. It now enrolls 950 children. One of its former students is Magzul.

He says the key to his work has been a willingness to be open to what the Lord gives him. "In my experience," he said, "I always open the door."

The hospital was dedicated on Jan. 14, 1991, but Mrs. Merdes' mission continues. Her newest project is to add an operating room at the clinic — a need brought home when Mrs. Merdes was at the hospital and saw a sick woman diverted to another town for an operation.

She has a new list, this time for operating room equipment, including an X-ray machine. "These lists are killing me," she said with a laugh. "But it's just another challenge."

Mrs. Merdes spent most of her time during a recent visit to Patzun coordinating the needs at the nursery, hospital and nutrition center, cooking for visitors and making contact with potential benefactors. Her lack of medical expertise keeps her behind the scenes of the hospital's operations.

Magzul, who speaks both Spanish and the native dialect of Cakchiquel, says the establishment of Clinica Corpus Christi has lowered the town's infant mortality rate and improved the general health of the town and the surrounding settlements, known as aldeas or villages.

"All this was established through Sara," said Magzul. "She is the axis."

A surgery unit, he added, would enable him to perform operations for Caesarean births, appendectomies, hernias and harelips. An outreach program, like the one which brought him to Aldea Xetzitz, is one of Magzul's most visible efforts at disease prevention.

His programs recently have addressed the danger of an approaching cholera epidemic. The deadly disease, which is sweeping through Latin America, has crossed the borders into Guatemala and health officials are bent on preventing an epidemic there. Hand-washing and careful food preparation can stave off a devastating epidemic. But sanitation is difficult in a world without basic necessities. Most of the Indians in the highlands live in mud-and-stick huts without running water, refrigeration or cabinets.

Magzul, who has a private practice in addition to his work for Clinica Corpus Christi, was born in Patzun and educated in San Carlos. He said he returned to his home village with plans ultimately to seek his fortune elsewhere.

"I wanted to be a doctor to serve my community," he said. He looked around his tiny office. "I intended to stay only a little while and then go, but I am still here."

It is estimated that 40 children die each day from diarrhea in Guatemala. Countless others suffer from malnutrition, according to officials with the Rotary Club of Guatemala. In such a setting, even a small hospital like Clinica Corpus Christi can have a potent impact. And the free vegetable soup and corn tortillas provided to children at the adjoining nutrition center can spell the difference between life and death.

Twenty-five babies have been born at Clinica Corpus Christi since it was dedicated eight months ago. Recent patients included a man with a festering leg wound, another man with abdominal pains and a student with a cyst on his face.

But equipment is scarce. Officials move the facility's six mattresses around on demand; when the patient with the leg infection needed to be isolated, the two nurses and doctor carried a mattress to an empty room for him. There are no thermometers. There are few sheets for the beds.

Two nurses share the 24-hour shifts to staff the facility; they also cook lunch and dinner for the bedridden patients.

Still, townspeople are proud of the hospital. Two day laborers say the biggest change in Patzun has been brought about by the establishment of Clinica Corpus Christi. Before it was built, they had to travel to the capital, Guatemala City — a 60-kilometer drive east that takes at least two hours.

Carlos Krafka, a former president of the Guatemalan Rotary Club, credits the improved medical situation in Patzun to Mrs. Merdes. "The whole of Clinica Corpus Christi is Sara. She's a human engine and she drives everyone along with her," said Krafka. He said 85 percent of Guatemalans live in poverty.

"In Guatemala, poor people are everywhere," Krafka said. "So whatever equipment comes to Guatemala, it will be put to very good use."

Back at the abandoned school at Aldea Xetzitz, Magzul was pleased with the turnout and the reception of his cholera prevention discussion.

"The reason I'm here," he said later, "is not to fill the hospital, but to prevent people from having to be hospitalized."

Anyone wishing to contribute to Mrs. Merdes' work in Guatemala should write to Clinica Corpus Christi, 3413 Topeka St., Corpus Christi, TX 78411.

Man retires scissors after 63 years

VICTORIA (AP) — Back when haircuts were 25 cents and only 11,000 people lived in Victoria, Floyd A. "Whit" Whitley opened Palace Barber Shop at 111 E. Constitution St.

Now, 57 years and several hairstyles later, Whitley is retiring at age 84.

"I've seen styles change. I gave a mohawk one time, and I swore I'd never do it again," Whitley says with a smile.

On Oct. 1, 1934, Whitley; his young wife, Ollie Wilson Whitley; and their 2-year-old son, Floyd, came to Victoria and rented a house on Navarro Street.

"Back then, you could buy a big sack of groceries for a dollar, but you had trouble getting a dollar," Whitley says.

He bought the barbershop from a man named Max Zahn, the shop's second owner. Whitley rents the building and has never owned the property where the shop is located.

"The shop's over 100 years old and has had three owners." He says he can't remember exactly why he named it Palace Barber Shop, but says he likes the name.

That is about the only thing Whitley can't remember. He remembers dates and can recite almost any significant date, including some customers' birthdays.

"You have to work at it to have a good memory," he says.

Last weekend Whitley and Ollie, 80, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary as well as his last day at Palace Barber Shop.

The owner of the property has decided to remodel the barbershop and another adjoining space for use as an office.

"There's not much I can do," Whitley says of the shop's closing. "I have adjusted myself to it. I feel like I'll enjoy my time."

Whitley says he had always wanted to be a barber when he attended Lewis Barber College in San Antonio in 1928.

He was 21 and working construction in El Campo when he left for barber college.

He says that after only two months at the college his instructor told him to leave and find a job as a barber.

"He told me, 'Ain't no reason in you wasting your time here.' "

Whitley found jobs cutting hair in El Campo, Weimar, Bay City, Eagle Lake and Edna.

In Edna he met Ollie, and from there they moved to Victoria.

After three years in Victoria, they had their second child, Nan Jean, who now lives in Dallas. Their son, Floyd, was killed in a bicycle accident in 1951.

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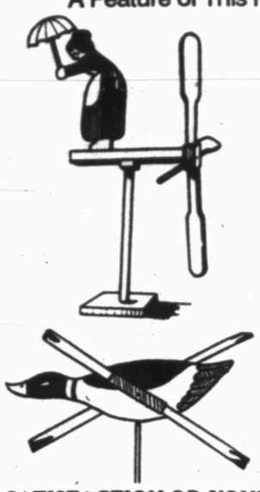

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is given that Susie Yates, d/b/a European Motors, a sole proprietorship, whose principal business office is at 3001 West Wall, Midland, Midland County, Texas, was incorporated on or about April 26, 1991, under the name "Midland European Auto, Inc."

Dated: August 15, 1991
Susie Yates, Sole Proprietor
August 18, 25, 1991
September 1, 8, 1991

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 0.597 miles of grading, base, surfacing and traffic signal on University Boulevard in Odessa from US 385 to Golder Avenue covered by CRP 91(98)M in Ector County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M. September 11, 1991, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Mike McAnally, Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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August 21,25,28, 1991
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LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) of 1982, the chief elected officials for the counties within the Permian Basin Service Delivery Area are accepting nominations for representatives to serve on the Private Industry Council (PIC). The Permian Basin Service Delivery Area is comprised of the following counties.

Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, Winkler.

JTPA provides funding for program and delivery systems to train economically disadvantaged persons and others for permanent private sector employment. The Private Industry Council provides policy and program guidance for all activities under the job training plan for the service delivery area. The PIC has vacancies and is accepting nominations for private business/industry, educational agencies, and economic development agencies.

Business/Industry Nominees, in compliance with the Act, by owners of business concerns, chief executive or operating officers of nongovernmental employers, or private sector executives who have substantial management or policy responsibility. Business/Industry nominations will be accepted only when submitted to the Chief Elected Official through a Chamber of Commerce located with the Service Delivery Area.

Education Representatives shall be selected from among individuals nominated by local educational agencies, vocational education institutions, institutions of higher education, private and proprietary schools. Nominations should be sent to the Chief Elected Official.

Nominations for the Economic Development Agency Representative shall be submitted from the organization representing the organization/agency. Nominations should be sent to the Chief Elected Official.

O.L Brown, Jr.
Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission
P.O. Box 60660
Midland, Texas 79711-0660

All nominations shall be submitted in writing by September 12, 1991, and contain the following information:

Name of Nominee; Address; Telephone Number; Job Title; Employer's Name and Address; Name of Nominating Organizations; Address; Telephone Number; Signature of President, Director or other Official of Nominating Organization; and position for which the individual is being nominated.

All persons nominated will be invited to attend an orientation presentation to be held at the offices of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Blvd., Midland International Air Terminal on Tuesday, September 17th, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

For additional information, contact Carole Burrow at (915) 563-1061.
September 1, 8, 1991

THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, in its Corporate Capacity,

Plaintiff,

v.

STARLINE INDUSTRIES, INC., STARLINE CORPORATION OF TEXAS, JAMES O. SLATON, JR.,

50 Legal Notices

ROBERT WALKER, UNIVERSAL BOOKBINDERY, INC., STARLINE CORPORATION, a New MExico Corporation, STATE OF TEXAS and
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Defendents.

No. MO-91-CA-012

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment entered by the United States District Court on the 6th day of June, 1991, in an action styled Federal Deposit Insurance Coporation, in its Corporate Capacity v. Starline Industries, Inc., et al, Civil No. Mo-91-CA-012, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, commanding me to sell at Public Sale the following described personal property situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

PERSONAL PROPERTY:

All equipment listed on Exhibit A to the Security Agreement, dated June 14, 1982, a copy of which is attached hereto.

CLIENT NO.00763
- STARLINE - CR

ID # DESCRIPTION

Print - Art
1500 DRAWING TABLE
1502 GUIDE LINERS
1503 REPRO CAMERA
1504 25-DR CABINET 08

Print - Pre Press
2000 LIGHT TABLE NU ARC
2001 LIGHT TABLE LEWIS
2002 LT TABLE LITH LIEU
2003 LT TABLE LEWIS
2004 PLATEMAKER FT 40L
2006 PHOTO MECHANIC
2007 METAL TABLE
2008 METAL TABLE
2009 7 FILES HONN
2010 3 TRAY SINK
2011 2 TRAY SINK
2012 PHOTO DRYER
2013 VAC FRAME NUARE
2014 DENSITOMETER
2016 2 TABLES
2017 2 PLATE CABINETS
2018 PLATE PROCESSOR
2021 FONTS & CARDS
2022 LT TABLE 42x62
2023 LT TABLE 50x36
2025 COMPWRITER COATING
2026 CARLSON PUNCH
2027 PLATMAKER 167676-1
2028 3M PLATE #432
2029 COMP IV FILM TYPE
2030 FILM PROCESSOR
2031 FILE CAB CAMERA RM
2032 GOLD FOIL STAMPING
2033 LAMINATOR
2036 SPARE PARTS 2033
2037 WESTERN CAMERA
2038 TOBIAS DENSITOMETER
2039 LIGHT UNIT
2040 FONTS
2041 RECOVERY UNIT 601A
2042 COMPUWRTR 7770-408
2043 PROCESSOR #2508
2044 COMPU FONTS & CUS 09
2045 Q-700 KODAK
COMPUT 06
2046 COMPU EDW 276011 02

Print - Press
2500 HDLBRG KSBA314911
2501 HDLBRG KS306986
2504 10X15 AB DICK 350
2505 10X15 MULTI 1250 02
2505 10X15 MULTI 1250 02
2506 T-51 101564 02
2506 T-51 101564 02
2507 ENVELOPE FEEDER 02
2507 ENVELOPE FEEDER 02
2509 10X15 AFT CHIEF
2510 HDLBRG 18X22
2517 10X15 DAVIDSON
2518 2HP COMPRESSOR
2519 WAITLOCK CLOCK
2520 3 UNITS SHELVING
2521 1365 PCS SHELVING
2522 HARRIS 2 COLOR
2523 ADDITIONS TO 2522
2524 OFFSET T51 & ATICH
2525 HDLBRG PVC
2526 TIMER SYS
2527 TIMER SYS
2528 SHEET DECURLER
2529 DAHLGREN SYSTEM
2531 ADD TO
2532 ADD TO 2522
2533 LUM ROLLERS
2534 SPRAY UNIT #72694
2535 29 IN MIELLE 3109
2536 14 x 22 KLUGE
2537 ELECTRICAL #2530 09

Print - Ltr Press
3001 HDLBRG 134-884E
3002 HDLBRG T140400E
3003 HDLBRG T134887E
3006 INTRTYP 5017738
3009 SUPER SURFACER
3010 STRIP CASTER 6274
3011 STRIP CASTER 6018
3012 LUDLOW CABINETS
3013 PRF PRESS VANDERCK
3014 PRF PRESS CHALLNGE
3016 GLIDER SAW 13183
3017 GLIDER SAW 6179
3018 BROACH 1365
3019 BROACH 6698
3020 TYPE CABINET
3021 4 GALLEY CABINETS
3022 TYPE CABINET
3023 CABINET
3024 4 GALLEYS
3025 2 GALLEYS
3026 GALLEY
3027 GALLEY
3028 GALLEY
3029 2 GALLEYS

50 Legal Notices

3030 2 GALLEYS
3032 GALLEYS
3033 GALLEYS
3034 2 TURTLES
3035 LUDLOW w/MATS
3036 2-92 CHANEL SPLITS
3037 2-12 GOTHIS SPLITS
3038 1-14 PIA BENN
3039 2-6 GOTHIC
3040 2-6 COOPER
3041 1-14 LT SPLITS
3042 1-14 BASKERVILLE
3043 1-6 FUTURA
3044 1-89 FUTURA
3045 1-14 CAIRO
3046 1-12 1/2 COPPER
3047 1-18 CAIRO
3048 1-6 FUTURA
3049 1-6 SCHOOLBOOK
3050 1-8 SCHOOLBOOK
3051 1-8 SCHOOLBOOK
3052 1-10 SCHOOLBOOK
3053 1-10 SCHOOLBOOK
3055 1-8 FUTURA
3056 1 FONT PLASTIC
3057 1 FONT IRON
3058 DIE CUTTING JACKET
3059 2 LEAD SLUG RACKS
3060 DIE BENDING MACHINE
3061 MELTING FURNACE
3068 TYPE CABINET
3069 8-BIM NMBR MACHINE
3070 10-AT NMBR MACHINE
3071 LDLW MTS TEMPO
3072 LDLW MTS STELLAN
3073 L M TEMPOBOND
3074 L M E C GOTHIC
3075 L M TEMPO BRONZ
3076 L M DENIM SCRIPT
3077 L M CORONET
3090 GOLD BASS ATTCHMNT
3095 SAVER THERMISTOR
3996 KLUGE #129132
3097 ADD'L 3096
3098 PYROMETER
3099 BC CONTROL UNIT
3100 NUMBER MACHINE
3101 HEATING PLATE

Print - Bindery
3500 BAUN FOLDER 23X23
3501 BAUN FOLDER 1MX22 06
3501 BAUN FOLDER 1Mx22 06
3502 DRILL JF143671
3503 DRILL 5769
3506 KURY JOGGER
3507 KURY JOGGER
3508 12 INCH PUNCH
3509 PERFORATOR
3510 SPIRAL SPREADER
3511 SPIRAL SPREADER
3512 TIPPING MACHINE
3513 TIPPING MACHINE
3514 STITCHER 20009
3516 JOGGER 8350
3517 JOGGER 1138
3518 JOGGER 3770
3519 RND CORNER MACHINE
3521 REBUILT TIPPING MA
3522 TIPPING HEAD
3523 42" CHAL CUTTER
3524 FRT-3523
3525 CIRC COLLATOR
3526 BINDER 2434089
3527 CHAL DRILL
3528 COLLATOR
3529 GANG STITCHER-TRMR
3530 FRI & ELEC #3529
3531 SPN TAPER 017-3838
3532 LONG LIFE BLADES
3533 CUTTER BLADES
3534 ROLLER 36"
3535 PAPER CUTTER 08
3535 PAPER CUTTER 08
3536 poly wrap 23035-36
3537 12" LAMINATOR
3538 26X40 BAUM FOLDER 03
3539 CHALLENGE DBL CRNR 02
3540 CHAL 37" CUTTER 02
3541 CHAL CUTTER BLADES 02

Print - F & F
4000 SEC CHAIR
4001 EXEC CHAIR
4002 CREDENZA MS
4003 DESK MS
4004 HONN BOOKCASE
4005 COMMODORE CALC
4006 DESK MS
4007 CREDENZA MS
4008 2 ARM CHAIRS
4009 ARM CHAIR
4010 ADDER REM
4011 2 PICTURES
4012 ARM CHAIR SC
4013 DESK SC
4014 DESK MS
4015 ARM CHAIR
4016 DESK MS
4017 2 SIDE CHAIRS
4018 BOOKCASE
4022 4 PICTURES
4023 VICTOR FILE
4024 CREDENZA MS
4025 VICTOR CARD FILE
4026 3 ACME FILES
4027 2 SIDE CHAIRS
4028 CREDENZA SC
4029 SIDE CHAIR SC
4030 DESK SC
4031 5 SC LETTER FILES
4032 SEC DESK SC
4033 HONN FILE
4034 3 CARD FILES
4035 ACME BOOKCASE
4037 UTILITY CABINET
4038 ADDER REM 845
4039 ADDER REM 803
4040 R TYPER 138
4041 R TYPER 661
4042 4 PICTURES
4043 FOLDING TABLE
4044 2 GF CHAIRS
4045 PICTURE
4046 2 DR LATERAL FILE
4047 VICTOR FILE
4048 15 GF CHAIRS
4049 2 ROUND TABLES
4050 72" FOLDING TABLE
4051 SEC CHAIR
4052 STACKING CHAIRS
4053 2 BOOKCASES
4054 5 SC LETTER FILES
4055 ADDRESSOGRAPH
4056 PICTURE
4057 2 PLANTERS
4058 DESK SC
4059 DRAFTING TABLE
4060 DRAFTING CHAIR
4061 DRAFTING LAMP
4062 DRAFTING TABLE
4063 DRAFTING TABLE
4064 CAN CAL
4065 CAN CAL
4066 COUCH
4067 JOFCO DESK #3776
4068 JOFCO CRDE #3776
4069 JOFCO DESK #2600
4070 JOFCO CRDE #3764
4071 JOFCO TOP #2622
4072 KIMBELL #H201
4073 2 ALBA CHAIRS
4074 4 #1705 SC FILE
4075 #1707 SC FILES
4076 BRASS PLANTER
4077 REM T/W 191249
4078 CAN CAL
4079 CAN CAL
4080 CAN CAL
4081 VAC CLEANER
4082 P B CABINET
4083 ELEC STAPLER
4084 JOFCO TABLE
4085 SC CLOCKS
4086 TELEX
4087 2 ALBA CHAIRS
4088 JAFCO TABLE
4089 REM T/F 229142
4090 MAILING MACHINE
4091 JASPER STENO CHAIR
4092 ART G BRESTER PRNT
4093 NITED CHAIR 5-22
4094 CR TABLE
4095 CADA CRT
4096 CADO CMPTR SYSTEM 02

Print - Vehicles
5302 VAN FORD 1978
5304 74 CHRYSLER 4 DR
5305 81 CHEV VAN

Print - Leasehold
7300 IMPROVEMENTS
7301 IMPROVEMENTS
7302 PLATFORM
7303 IMPROVEMENTS
7305 IMPROVEMENTS
7306 WIRING
7307 WALL SIDING
7308 AIR COND. REPR
7309 WIRING 2 COLOR
7310 CONCRETE 2 COLOR
7311 WIRING
7312 2T FEEDERS AIR CON
7313 CARPET
7314 REPAIR AIR COND
7315 ELEC PLATE BURNER
7316 ELEC & TILE
7317 WALLPAPER & DRAPES
7318 CORP-ACCT OFFICE
7319 ELEC
7320 ART DEPT
7321 NEW FRONT
7322 A/C COMPRESSOR
7323 AIR CONDITIONER
7324 AIR CONDITIONER

This property was valued as recently as April 27, 1991 at $87,135.00.

I will on the 1st day of October, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. at the real property address of 504 East Nobles Avenue, Midland, Texas, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above described personal property.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day of September, 1991.

William J. Jonas, Jr.,
United States Marshal
Western District of Texas

By: Albert F. Arias
Deputy U.S. Marshal
Midland-Odessa Division
September 8,15,22, 1991

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF TEXAS
MIDLAND COUNTY
BY VIRTUE OF AN
ORDER OF SALE
DATED SEPTEMBER 4, 1991

and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court of said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on September 4, 1991, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in October, 1991, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the South Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Midland Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 A.M., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to-wit:

SUIT NO.
STYLED OF SUIT AND
PROPERTY DESCRIBED

#T-5193 Midland County vs. Donna Hass also known as Donna Hass Rodriquez, et al

Being the surface estate only of a .63 acre tract out of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Section 39, Block 38, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, also known as Tract 31, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds in a deed of record in Volume 725, page 495, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #03810-039-4030)

#T-6328 Midland County vs. Virginia Block Dorbritz

Lot 14, Block 38, Permian Estates Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, being more particularly described in Volume 463, page 297, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account # 69600-038-0140

T-6337 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Gregg Smith, et al

3.42 acres, more or less, out of the South 5.0 acres of a 10.00 acre tract out of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section 29, Block 36, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Martin and Midland Counties, the 3.42 acres being that portion of the 5.0 acres located in Midland County, Texas, said 5.0 acres being more particularly described in a deed of record in Volume 774, page 360, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #3610-029-1040)

#T-6439 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Rock A Grisamer, et al

.500 acres, more or less, out of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section 47, Block 38, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, also known as Lot 1 of a 7.00 acre tract, and being more particularly described in a deed of record in Volume 771, page 275, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #3810-047-2840)

#T-6450 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Raymond Hunt, et al

TRACT 1 4.0 acres, out of E/3 of the West half(W/2) of Section 32, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P RR CO. Survey, Midland County, Texas, being the remainder of a 5.0 acre tract, same being Lots 1 and 2, Pony Farm Subdivision, more particularly described in a deed of record in Volume 753, page 371, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas; Save and Except 1.0 acre conveyed by a record in Volume 757, page 616, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #3620-032-0011);

TRACT 2: 2.5 acres, out of the East third of the West half (W/2) of Section 32, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P RR CO. Survey, Midland County, Texas, being Lot 3, Block 1, Pony Farm Subdivision, more particularly described in a deed of record in Volume 766, page 724, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #3620-032-0040);

TRACT 3: 2.5 acres, out of the East third of the West half (W/2) of Section 32, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, being Lot 4, Block 1, Pony Farm Subdivision, more particularly described as Tract 2 in a deed of record in Volume 846, page 273, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #3620-032-0030);

TRACT 4: 1.25 acres, out of the East third of the West half (W/2) of Section 32, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P RR CO. Survey, Midland County, Texas, same being the East half of Lot 5, Block 1, Pony Farm Subdivision, more particularly described as Tract 1 in a deed of record in Volume 846, page 273, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #3620-032-0050)

#T-6466 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Lynn-D Industries, a Defunct Corporation, et al

1.04 acres, more or less, out of the J.B. Rose Pre-Emption Survey, Abstract 584, Block 38, T-2-S, as described as Tract 3 in Volume 546, page 675, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #2540-383-4200)

#T-6468 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Billy Gene Marlowe, et al

6.0 acres, out of the Northeast Quarter (NE/4) of Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section 5, Block 38, T-2-S, T&P RR CO. Survey, Midland County, Texas described in Volume 757, page 19, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #3620-005-6020)

#T-6564 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. James D. Hammett, et al

TRACT 1- Lot 22, Block 4, Ranger Estates, Phase I, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Cabinet C, page 113, Plat Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #73700-004-0220);

TRACT 2: Lot 1, Block 4, Ranger Estates, Phase I, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Cabinet C, page 113, Plat Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #73700-004-0010)

#T-6576 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Jerry E. Parks

Lot 71, Greenwood Estates, according to the map or plat thereof recorded in Cabinet C, Page 72, Plat Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #42950-000-0710)

(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)

Upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgement(s), interest, penalties, and cost; any property sold should be subject to the right to redemption of the defendants or any person having any interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date the purchaser's deed is filed for record in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds and said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Dated at Midland, Texas, September 4, 1991.

Gary Painter
Sheriff, Midland County, Texas
Pat Deines, Deputy
September 8,15,22, 1991

Notices

Notices 100
Transportation 200
Employment 300
Merchandise 400 500
Rentals 600
Real Estate 700

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

DEADLINES
Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Open 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. on Saturday for cancellations or corrections only.
Display Ads
required composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad Call

682-6222

Midland's People To People Market Place

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

50 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for Aircraft for Aviation Maintenance Technology Program. Specifications may be picked up at the Midland College Business Office. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 PM Monday, September 16, 1991. Bids should be addressed to Midland College Business Office, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the Business Office on September 16, 1991. The College Reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted. Midland College is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer and Requires Compliance with the immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.
September 1, 8, 1991

BID #177-91
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
PROJECT NO. D-16/1348

The City of Midland, Texas is soliciting bids for the furnishing of Materials and labor and the construction of a drainage channel and low water crossing consisting of 59040 C.Y. of channel excavation, 46,490 C.Y. of park site grading, 1320 S.Y. of subgrade preparation, 1150 S.Y. of 1 3/4" HMAC, 600 L.F. of curb, 245 S.Y. of slope paving, 160 L.F. of 12" pipe drain together with appurtenances and incidentals. An additive bid includes the furnishing of materials and labor and the construction of additional drainage channel including 7430 C.Y. of channel excavation, 500 C.Y. of fill of existing ditches, and 110 S.Y. 6" concrete slope paving together with appurtenances and incidentals.

Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

Notice to bidders, information for bidders, specifications containing the conditions of employment and minimum wages, plans and proposal forms are on file in the Purchasing Department on the third floor of the City Hall, 300 North Loraine, Midland, Texas, and may be secured upon a deposit of fifty dollars ($50.00) for each set.

Bids will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas until 3:00 P.M. on the 1st day of October, 1991. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time.
September 4, 11, 1991

Midland Neighborhood Housing Services Inc. We are now inviting Qualified Contractor's to be on our Bid List for home renevations. For more information about Qualifications contact Manuel "Manny" Ribera (915) 686-0067 401 E. Illinois, Suite 201, Midland, Texas 79701. Mon. - Fri. 8 am - 5 pm.
September 7,8, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for course schedules. Specifications may be picked up at the Midland College Business Office. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 PM Wednesday, September 25, 1991. Bids should be addressed to Midland College Business Office, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the Business Office on September 25, 1991. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted. Midland College is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer and Requires Compliance with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.
September 8, 11, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for 1991-92 custodial supplies. Specifications may be picked up at the Midland College Business Office. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 PM Thursday, September 26, 1991. Bids should be addressed to Midland College Business Office, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the Business Office on September 26, 1991. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted. Midland College is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer and requires compliance with the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986.
September 8, 11, 1991

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, in its Corporate Capacity,

Plaintiff,

v.

STARLINE INDUSTRIES, INC., STARLINE CORPORATION OF TEXAS, JAMES O. SLATON, JR., ROBERT WALKER, UNIVERSAL BOOKBINDERY, INC., STARLINE CORPORATION, a New Mexico Corporation, STATE OF TEXAS and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Defendants.

No. MO 91-CA-012

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment entered by the United States District Court on the 6th day of June, 1991, in an action styled Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in its Corporate Capacity v. Starline Industries, Inc., et al, Civil No. MO-91-CA-012, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, commanding me to sell at Public Sale the following described real property situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

Being All of LOTS SEVEN (7), EIGHT (8), NINE (9), TEN (10), ELEVEN (11), TWELVE (12), THIRTEEN (13), FOURTEEN (14), FIFTEEN (15), SIXTEEN (16), SEVENTEEN (17), EIGHTEEN (18), NINETEEN (19), and TWENTY (20) in BLOCK TWO (2) of the REPLAT OF BRUNSON PLACE, an Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof, recorded in Volume 294, Page 67, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas; also known as, 504 East Nobles Avenue, Midland, Texas.

This property was valued as recently as June 12, 1991 at $190,000.00.

I will on the 1st day of October, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. at the South door of the Midland County Courthouse, 200 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above described real property.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day of September, 1991.

William J. Jonas, Jr.,
United States Marshal
Western District of Texas

By: Albert Arias
Deputy U.S. Marshal
Midland-Odessa Division
September 8,15,22, 1991

(Maintenance Project)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OF PROPOSED
TEXAS HIGHWAY
MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: CONTRACT NO.: 062XMM4006

Rest Area Maintenance on Interstate 20 highway in Midland County, will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation until 1:30 P.M. September 17, 1991, and 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 79761

10:00 A.M.; Tuesday, September 10, 1991

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office at:

3901 East Highway 80
Odessa, Texas 79761
Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved.
September 8,9, 1991

105 Happy Ads

★ RICHARD HANSEN ★
IS
40
TODAY!!!
Happy Birthday
From All Of Us.

THANKS TO ALL IN MIDLAND For Helping Us Find' Rocky. Butch and Teresa Wilson.

110 Lodge Notices

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Elliott Yell, President,
Bill Strickland, Secretary.

Midland Masonic Lodge 623, AF & AM Regular Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 pm. Golden trowel award Preacher Roberts 9/7/91 7:00 pm.
Robert G. Kiker, W.M.
H. B. Walker, Jr. Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1,000 Upland at Cuthbert. Regular stated meeting, 1st and 3rd saturday mornings, 8:30 am. breakfast 7:30 am. Doyle Eades, W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
Open meeting 8/27 at 7:30 p.m. for Masonic Home film. Bean Supper at 6:30 p.m. Bring cornbread, vegetables and dessert.
Gary D. Anderson, W.M., Ron Yeager Sec.

115 Announcements

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
CALL 682-6222

Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm. Corrections and 'cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 am and 10 am.

Please check your ad the first day it runs. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for errors that nullify the value of an ad

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES
4 pm Thursday for Sunday
4 pm Thursday for Monday
4 pm Friday for Tuesday
4 pm Monday for Wednesday
4 pm Tuesday forThursday
4 pm Wednesday for Friday
Noon Thursday for Saturday

115 Announcements

FIRE FIGHTERS ENTRANCE EXAM
NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

The City of Midland is giving entrance examinations for prospective firefighters.

All interested persons should have an application on file and should call to schedule an appointment for testing by September 16, 1991.

For Additional information contact Victor Pena, in the Administrative Services Department, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79701, (915) 685-7248.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any Employee because of age, sex, marital status, National origin, Religion, race or handicap.

Drug Screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with The City of Midland. A Negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for Employment.

COPY CHANGES
Mon. - Sat. editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication Sun. edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

SAME DEADLINES FOR CANCELLATIONS
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools/Instruction
200 Automobile - Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobile - Import
215 Automobile for Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities
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 Condos & Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobiles Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & 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
800 - 1000 Who's Who For Service

GLAMOUR ADVICE. Mary Kay can help with personalized glamour selection. Call Doreen Bledsoe, professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. 699-5302.

115 Announcements

★★★★★
Please check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day an ad runs.
★★★★★

120 Public Notices

WEST TEXAS Opportunities will not distribute commodoties in September. For more information call 684-7997.

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF NONDISCRIMINATION IN MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Midland Independent School District offers vocational programs in Home Economics, Agriculture, Trade and Industry, Cosmetology, Health Occupations, Marketing Education, Office Education, and Industrial Technology. Admission to these programs is based on the student's needs, aptitudes, abilities, and course selection.

It is the policy of Midland Independent School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator Dr. Tom Holland at 615 West Missouri, telephone number 689-1000 and/ or the Section 504 Coordinator, Mr. Glen Woods at 615 West Missouri, telephone number 689-1009

50 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS
RENOVATION OF AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING SYSTEM
ANDREWS, ANDREWS COUNTY, TEXAS

Sealed Proposals for the renovation of the air conditioning and heating system at the Andrews, Maintenance office, located at 1000 South Main Street, Andrews, Texas will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 10:00 am September 25, 1991 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the Office of Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas.

Usual rights reserved.
September 8, 15, 1991

The Andrews Independent School District will receive bid proposals until 2:00 p.m. September 23, 1991 to obtain computer hardware and associated services for the administrative function of the School District. The computer hardware and associated services will provide the following:
(1.) implementation of a local area network-LAN
(2.) linking of all school sites via the LAN
(3.) implementation of fiber optic technology in the district
(4.) consideration of growth and expansion for the proposed LAN.

A request for Proposal (REP) containing bid specifications can be obtained from Ken Williamson, Director of Data Processing, 405 N.W. 3rd, St., Andrews, Texas, 79714. Telephone 915-523-3640. The School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to award the bid in the best interests of the District.
September 8, 15, 1991

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Color Monitors for Science Program. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

105 Happy Ads

THANKS TO ALL IN MIDLAND For Helping Us Find' Rocky. Butch and Teresa Wilson.

110 Lodge Notices

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Elliott Yell, President,
Bill Strickland, Secretary.

Call 682-6222
For Further Information

You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $32.64 Monthly

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

PENGUINN Refrigeration, air-conditioning sales and service. 3005 W. Industrial. 685-3387. TACLB 009418C.

THE BOSWORTH CO. Service and sales on all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

SALES & SERVICE. Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads - Parts - Motors - Controls, for all cooling units. Jerry's Sheet Metal, 700 N. Ft. Worth, 684-4495. #TACLB008903E

UNITED ENERGY SYSTEMS. Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning. Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126.

Appliance Repair

GARBAGE Disposals Installed, $109. Hot water heaters installed, $249+ up. Call 697-0042.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. 687-5113.

RANDELL'S Appliance Repair. Servicing most all brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, disposals. Reasonable rates. Call 694-6674.

FAST, QUALITY Service on Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hotpoint and other brands of major appliances. Reasonable rates. Britt's Appliance Repair. 684-6917.

Arts and Crafts

Need your knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, or cross stitch project finished? Call ALMOST DONE 682-5536.

Auto Services & Repair

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhea, Prucka, and Morrison, CPA's. 687-0799 or 563-5002.

COMPUTERIZED for accuracy, but personal attention given to you. Tom Harrell & Company (915)-570-0016.

CPA/EX-IRS AGENT. Is your bookkeeping current? We offer QUICK and AFFORDABLE service. Howell Accounting 686-3448.

SMALL BUSINESS OWNERS - Need an in-house accountant but can't afford one, give me a call. 22 years experience. Your office or mine. GL, A/R, A/P, Payroll, etc. Daily, weekly, or permanent. 694-0530 leave message, call will be returned.

BOOKKEEPING MANUAL AND Computerized. All types of tax returns. Sole Proprietor 699-0538. Call any time.

TIRED OF BOOKKEEPING, payroll, tax returns, etc? Let me help! 14 years experience. Computerized. 694-9976.

Carpentry & Cabinets

QUALITY Carpentry work. New or remodeling. Cabinets and formica work. 50 years experience. Call 694-5344.

CREATIVE CABINETS: cabinets, counter tops, vanities, custom furniture. Built to meet your needs. Call for free estimate. 689-3233 Wade or Mike.

Carpentry & Cabinets

ANY Type remodeling repair or custom cabinet work. 20 years experience. Native Midlander Johnny M. Hodges, 683-7704.

CARPENTRY, Doors, windows and kitchen remodeling. Drywall, wallpaper, painting. Call 697-0042.

CUSTOM DOOR Hanging and Remodeling, additions, patios, redwood decks, Call Bill or Robert, 570-5804.

Carpet

HANK'S Superior Carpet - Upholstery cleaning. Owner Operator. Honest, dependable. Free Estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 687-5780.

CARPET and upholstery cleaning. Professional restretching and repairs. All work guaranteed. Deluxe Carpet Care. 520-6307.

CARPET, vinyl or tile, do installation or repair, 20 years local experience. Call 694-6151.

CARPET Shampooing, 3 bedroom house, apartment, living room, $45. 2 bedroom, living room $35. 699-4753.

CUSTOM Carpet. Carpet, vinyl and ceramic tile installation and repairs. 20 years in business. Call 694-2667.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION from unique residential to commercial. References. Insured and bonded. Call Adam, Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm, 333-4832, after hours 363-0851.

DAVID Valverde Concrete Work. Patios, driveways, sidewalks. 685-1300.

13 YEARS experience. Stucco in sand, dash and duster finish. Plaster, white coat. Any type work. 682-3542.

CREATIVE CONCRETE- tree rings, circles, patios, footing, circles, stairs, all shapes, etc. 689-7796.

ALL TYPES of concrete work: brick, block, tile and stone. Free estimates. Call 683-5066.

28 YEARS in Midland, Doing Swimming pool's. All repair, concrete, brick, block, cool deck. References. Terms. 683-7068.

FOUNDATIONS & Repair flat work, block work, house leveling. Local references. 687-1412, leave message, please.

REYNALDO'S CONCRETE- No job too large or too small. Patios, sidewalks, foundations, driveways, slabs, All kinds concrete work. 683-6203.

HALF Price for all your concrete needs. Driveways, patio slabs, cinder block fences, and stocko. Call today West Texas Concrete. 687-2543 or 570-0084.

CONCRETE WORK- Flowerbed curb, slab, patio, sidewalk, driveway, and flatwork. Free estimates. 682-1837.

Delivery Services

DELIVERIES: Quality Delivery Service delivers packages, documents, take-out food, prescriptions, etc. Serving Midland and Air Terminal. 699-6732.

Dirt Work

ADVANCE BACKHOE. No job too small. Specialized in septic systems. $35 an hour. 570-1704/ 683-9582.

BACKHOE, Dump Truck, Field Dirt, Caliche Driveways, Septic Systems, TERRETT SEPTIC AND BACKHOE SERVICE, 684-6427.

Dirt Work

B&L BACKHOE, dump truck, motorgrader, bobcat, caliche driveways, topsoil, fill dirt, lots, cement work. 687-4876.

DOZER, Maintainer, Backhoe, Dump Truck Service, Field Dirt, Caliche, Driveways, Grubbing, Raking small tracts. Roy Rogers, 682-7843/ 682-7548.

Domestic/House cleaning

COLLEGE Mother working her way through school, needs houses to clean. Weekly, biweekly, and 1 time. References. Call 687-5105.

WANTING TO CLEAN homes or businesses. Very Reasonably Priced. Free Estimates. 694-1405, Sonja or Stacy.

NEED SOME HELP? Call Me. Housecleaning at reasonable rates. References Furnished. Call Yolanda 694-1515.

NO JOB TOO BIG!!! Experienced Housekeeper. Honest and Thorough. References Available. For a PROFESSIONAL JOB call 689-3947.

NEED HELP? We can handle it. Housecleaning, weekly or bi-weekly. Call 697-8726 leave message

GENERAL CLEANING. Would you like your house cleaned? Reasonable rates. If so, call Betty, 694-3313.

HAVE OPENINGS Daily or weekly cleaning. Call before 12 noon or after 6 pm. 535-2341.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HONESTY, Dependability, Reliability Someone Trustworthy, Fast but Thorough, Plus Excellent References. 683-7450.

I WILL CLEAN your home. Reasonable Rates. Honest and Dependable. Please call 682-0345.

I DO GREAT Work, home, office, etc. $9.00 per hour, cash only. References. Call 694-3484.

THE PERFECT TOUCH. Have your house cleaned the " Old Fashioned Way" with lots of care and no step skipped. Many years experience. Reliable. Honest. Also move outs, new construction. Free Estimates. Ann 686-8024.

LADY to clean houses and apartments 5 days a week. Honest, dependable and prompt. 684-4306.

Dog Training

BASIC AND Advanced obedience, house breaking. Proven nonabusive method. Guaranteed results. For free consultation, call LIJ K-9 Services, 697-3369, 1-800-462-DOGS.

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/ insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

CEILING FANS, Remodels, Add-Ons. No Job Too Small - Most Reasonable Rates In Town. 699-4790.

Estate Sale Service

LET Experienced ladies hold your Estate, Garage, Moving sales. References available. Floy, 684-4935/ Nelda, 682-9942.

MOVING - DIVORCE?? We will liquidate 1 piece or entire estate. Skeen's Auction Exchange of Midland, Phone 915-687-6228

Floor Service

SOLOMON FLOOR SERVICE: Specializing in Mexican tile & wood floors Reconditioning & sealing of all types. Call Solomon, 684-7650

Fences

FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates.

FOREST FENCE COMPANY Cedar, chainlink, fence repairs, post replacement. 686-8422.

FREE: I will remove fences any type, almost any condition, also any reusable building materials. John 683-3070.

FENCING - Farm - Ranch - Barbed - Net - Rail - Corrals. Repairs. R. Diaz, 1-690-9406.

WOOD Fences - install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call Charles anytime, 694-1201.

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repairing, refinishing. 1607 W. Industrial, 682-9239.

Hauling

FREE: I will remove fences any type, almost any condition, also any reusable building materials. John 683-3070.

"ME-HAUL" Need a Pickup? Small or medium loads. Appliances, debris, junk, or other. 684-6195

B. JACKSON - Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet - padding. Call 682-2667.

SPEEDY SERVICE Hauling. Big or Small appliances, debris, junk or other. Call 682-4587.

• B&D HAULING • "We Haul For Less". Also, Mow Alley, Lots and Lawns. Bill Waddell, 694-6729.

Home Repairs,Remodeling

MASTER CARPENTER with ref. Plumbing, electrical, sheetrock, cable, phone inst. $15 per hour. 682-7391

MIDLAND HOME REPAIRS. Roofing, general carpentry, floor tile, fences, add-on's, cement. 530-0909.

REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

R & W CONSTRUCTION. Remodel, repair, painting, roofing and more. Mobile home work welcome. All work guaranteed. Call Jim Ruple, 683-5444.

WILLY BROWN BUILDER Inc. Now doing remodeling, renovation, restorations. Large and small additions. 32 years experience. Residential and commercial work. All phases of construction. Contact us for free estimates. 561-9002

CALL WAYNE SHACKELFORD for all your carpentry needs. Additions, remodeling, cabinets, door hanging. 697-6034.

CEILING REPAIRS, skylights, sheetrock, blown acoustic, textures, ceramic tile, counter tops, carpentry. Abel, 682-7711.

STYLES IN TILE. Quality craftsmanship and expert installation by Dale Smith. Call 368-4736.

FORMICA counter tops, wood floors. Expert workmanship. Howard - formerly with Mid-Tex, 694-4044.

DON'S Home Repair. Painting, drywall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, vinyl floors, carpentry. Free estimates. 694-1245.

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial - New construction - Remodeling - Room Addition - Patio Covers - Painting - Blown Acoustic. Any type construction. Native Midlander. 30 years experience. Permian Construction, 694-8806.

HILLIARD CONSTRUCTION. For all your home improvements/ repairs. Insurance claims welcome. Free Estimates. 687-0303.

Home Repairs,Remodeling

Wyly Brown BUILDERS INC. 561—9002

NOW DOING
REMODELING
Renovations & Restorations
Large & Small Additions
32 years experience
Residential & Commercial Work
"All phases of construction"
Contact us for Free Estimates
561-9002

HANDY MAN HOME Repair-fences, sprinklers, ceiling fans, painting, plumbing and electrical. Call Carlos 697-8149.

CEILING REPAIR, Acoustic texture, complete drywall finish. Complete Airless and brush painting. Water proofing. Call Pat 694-7181 or 694-2825.

S.M.A.R.T. small maintenance and repair team. Can do, will do, attitude. 689-9338.

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial remodeling. Doors, cabinets, counter tops, painting, acoustics, additions. Free Estimates. Mark Simmons 697-2745.

HOME repairs - professional work at Handyman prices. Exterior, interior painting and wallpapering, door and window repair and installation. 682-6055

Insurance

WILL DO Basic Medical Insurance filing at home. Percentage fee for filing. Call Cindi 520-0055

Insulation

THE BOSWORTH CO. Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Ironing

IRONING, starch provided. $10 per dozen. Midland Dr. and Wadley area. Call 697-6736.

FAST ★ QUALITY IRONING Non-Smoker. Starch Provided. 8.75/doz. North 'A' Area. 685-1990

IRONING starch provided, $8 per dozen. Non-Smoker. Located near Thomason Drive. Call Rene at 689-9389.

IRONING. Non-smoker. $8.75/ dozen. Starch provided. Loop 250/ Midkiff area 697-6542, leave message.

WILL do ironing in my home. One Dozen shirts for $10.00. Reasonable. Call 699-6286.

Janitorial Service

CLEAN, efficient, and experienced couple would like to clean small office or shop. Call 697-3531.

Lawn & Garden Service

TREE TRIMMING, Yard work, any type hauling. Free estimates. Call 697-6769.

MR. CHIPPER*** TREE SERVICE, Limbs, Shrubs, etc. You Call We Haul. Free Estimates. Call 694-1607.

T & T YARD Service. Complete yard work and hauling. $20 and up. 697-7139 or 683-2119.

LAWN CARE AT ITS BEST. 10 years combined experience. The PROS know. Free Estimates. References available. 520-5718.

MARTIN LERMA - Tree and lawn services for over 5 years. For free estimates. Call 686-9087.

EXPERIENCED YARD WORK mowing, edging, cleaning flower beds, reasonable rates. Call anytime, 699-4421 Bobby

BOB'S Lawn Service. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 683-6008, message.

LAWN MOWING/ Edging. Also clean swimming pools/ flower beds. Low price. 683-9347, ask for Sam.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, Flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

TROYBUILT® Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

MIDLAND wood recylers. Removal of all fallen trees & shrubs. For free estimates call 683-7317.

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING/REMOVALS. Stump cutter, tree chipper, lots, alleys, top soil, back hoe, hauling. 687-4876.

BL LANDSCAPING. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

MOWING, WEED CUTTING, cleaning allies or vacant lots, tree trimming, hauling, quality painting and repairs. Free Estimates. 694-1267 or 694-2202.

PECAN TREES for sale. Mature, excellent health, beautifully shaped, to be transplanted. Call 570-4608. Anytime.

Lawn & Garden Service

A&T LAWN Service. Mowing, edging, fertilizing, scalping. $7.50 up. Local references. Free estimates. 685-4132.

TREES
Large Red and Live Oaks
Guaranteed and planted at 25% to 40% below retail
Tree farm 2 miles
East of Airport on Hwy 80.
BIG TREE KOMPANY
561-8123

RICK's LANDSCAPE. Tree removal and trimming, shrub and lawn service, hauling, tilling. FREE estimate. 699-2059.

$15 AND up for mowing. Free estimates. Complete lawn service available. 1 time or all summer. Quality work ask for Bob 699-6535.

LAWN Service. Mowing, edging, cleaning. Experienced. Free estimates. Senior Citizens discounts. Call 520-7318, evenings.

LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN GUARANTEED. Mowing and yard work. If your not satisfied with performance, you don't have to pay. 697-4859 ask for Michael.

Lawn Mower Repair

BILL'S LAWNMOWER and Tiller Repair. Buy and sell. Don't throw your old mowers away. 694-0166.

DEAN'S Auto Air and Lawn Mower Repair. Free pickup and delivery. 682-0653, 1002 S. Marienfeld.

Masonry Work

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey. 682-5708, 563-6309 for free estimates.

D.L. All types Brick and Cement, fireplaces, flowerbeds, fences, patios, driveways, repairs, ect. 686-0282 after 5 pm 686-7568.

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey, 694-7684.

BRICKMAN, 35 years experience. Brick work including sidewalks, stucco, fireplaces, tile. Also repair work. L.A. Flores, 570-5908.

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

BILL MAYO MASONRY- brick block, brick pavers, floor tile, repair work. Excellent references. Free estimates. 699-1432.

Miscellaneous Services

VACANT BUILDINGS increasing your taxes? Then save by calling our Domolition Service. We Haul Out of Town Welcome. 699-1706.

Moving & Storage

PERMIAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town, call Marv 687-1281 or 699-6213.

HERCULES Hauling, Moving, and Hotshot. Anything, Anytime, Anywhere. Lowest rates in town! References. Brian 689-6723.

Painting & Paper Hanging

C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

DAN STEVENS Painting. 25 years experience, quality work commerical/residential, reasonable rates, free estimates. 694-8469.

SUMMER SPECIALS: Average Exterior $249. Average Interior rooms $44.95. Includes materials. Call 530-0909.

Painting & Paper Hanging

MASTER PAINTER/ College Student needs your work. Interior/ Exterior painting, sheet rock repair. Local references, quality workmanship. Call 687-5105.

$250 EXTERIOR, $75 room. Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, sheetrock repair, cabinets, formica, remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

PROFESSIONAL painting and drywall repairs at low rates. Insured. Free estimates. S.C.B. Contracting, 697-9727.

WALLPAPERS LTD. Specializing in paper hanging. 10 years experience. Free estimates. 570-8019

HENRY'S Painting - 20 Years experience, lowest rates, highest quality. Excellent references. Free Estimates. Call 684-8135.

FREE ESTIMATES Painting interior and exterior. Commercial or residential. Specialized in painting cabinets. Call 694-8806.

BOB HUMPHREY PAINTING
Residential - Commercial
Reasonable Rates
FREE ESTIMATES
689-6722 685-3792

HIGHEST Quality job for lowest prices. Interior - exterior. Local references. Free estimates. Call 689-8090.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL PAINTING We're the BEST because we CARE. Special Discounts. Free Estimates. 520-7214.

CEILING repair, complete drywall finish, airless and brush painting. 15 years experience. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Bill, 699-1447.

TONY'S Painting and Wallpaper. Great job. Reasonably price. Have references. Free estimates. 687-4619 after 6.

AC PAINTING. Ceiling repair, wall paper, drywall, small remodeling. Real estate references. Free Estimates. 697-7502.

Plumbing

FAUCETS, LEAKS, Hot Water Heater - No Job Too Small - Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

KEN'S PLUMBING 699-4137. Licensed and bonded for all your plumbing needs. 30 years experience.

THE BEST FOR LESS! Bud's Plumbing Service. Discount water heater with down payment and easy monthly payments. 694-9722 or 683-2227.

THE BOSWORTH CO. Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Roofing

DISCOUNT roofing, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Insured/ Bonded. Call Blain Murray 697-2908.

DICK Willingham Roofing and Construction. All types. Minor repair to complete re-roof. Free estimates. Call 699-6625 or 694-3164.

THOMAS Roofing Company. Quality roofing at affordable prices. Free estimates. Will beat any written legitimate bid. 570-8110.

CHARLES TERRY CONSTRUCTION Company. Roofing, remodeling, repairs, commercial or residential. Free estimates, 683-6010.

Satellite Services

FIRST COMMUNICATIONS. Satellite TV sales and service. Call 689-7516 or 561-4107.

Sewing & Alterations

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

NITA BLOUNT 694-4245 SEW On & On & On. Dressmaking/ alterations. Weddings our specialty.

CUSTOM SEWING and Alterations in my home. Reasonable Rates. Call 687-6312.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS in my home. Very Reasonable Rates. Please call 682-0726.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINE SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

Sharpening

MB SHARPENING. Formerly of The Cutting Edge. Experienced, quality service, for individuals and commercials. Call 689-9375.

Signs

SIGN PAINTING lay outs, pictures and portraits. Call Ray Thomas 682-9210.

"GREETINGS IN THE GRASS" 682-7391. Yard signs, birth announcements, birthdays, etc. Delivered to your lawn.

TV Repair

TV, VCR and Nintendo repair. All makes and models. Reasonable. Free estimates. Western Auto, 301 E. Illinois. 684-7277. Open 9 - 5:30.

Tractor Work

TRACTOR work done. Bush hog, plow, disk, level, light hauling. Call 684-9873.

TRACTOR WORK, Bushhog mower, disking, grain drilling, post holes. Call after 6 or leave message 683-2215.

SHREDDING, MOWING, BUSH HOGGING, LIGHT HAULING TO MEET CITY STANDARDS. FREE ESTIMATES. REASONABLE RATES. 697-2869.

Tutoring/Translating

KUMON MATH
Hooked On Phonics
All Ages
Certified Teacher
683-3317

Typing Service

WORD PROCESSING done on letter quality printer. Papers, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. 687-5904.

WORDPROCESSING: Specializing In Small Businesses and Individuals. Oil, Legal Experience. WordPerfect. Letter Quality Printer. 697-0033.

Upholstery

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
CALL 682-6222

Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm. Corrections and cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 am and 10 am.

Please check your ad the first day it runs. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for errors that nullify the value of an ad

COPY CHANGES
Mon. - Sat. editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication Sun. edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY DEADLINES
4 pm Thursday for Sunday
4 pm Thursday for Monday
4 pm Friday for Tuesday
4 pm Monday for Wednesday
4 pm Tuesday forThursday
4 pm Wednesday for Friday
Noon Thursday for Saturday

130 Personals

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence
683-0040

ADOPTION:

Abundance of love for your baby in loving Christian home. Family close by, excellent schools, neighborhood pals, large suburban home, own successful business, 3 silly puppies & 2 warm hearts who know how precious life is. Let's work together. Expenses Paid.

Call collect anytime: (914) 739-7007, Sharon & Ange.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

"BREAKTHROUGH- BUILDING A NEW LIFE" - An ongoing support group for newly divorced and widowed sponsored by the Single Adult Ministry of First Baptist Church, at no charge, every Tuesday, fron 7 - 9 pm.; 2103 W. Louisiana. For more information call 682-1646.

REWARD- MISSING HEIR

Danny Garner or persons with information on his whereabouts.

1-800-572-5522.

BLESS THIS HOUSE

Loving Christian couple wish to give your baby a happy home. We yearn to become father and full time mother. Large close family. Please let all our dreams come true. Expenses paid. Call Sandra and Ed collect 716-436-7197.

THANK YOU to the caring lady who moved our precious Tigger off the street when she was hit at Midkiff and Camarie on September 2nd. We are so grateful. Jim and Jane Pattillo.

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

Professional gentleman (24) New to city. Non-smoker, light drinker, Would like to meet SWF. Quickly losing weight due to poor cooking skills and dislike of eating alone. Varied interest. 3776.

Tall, slim, attractive, 28 year-old Caucasian, male, blue eyes, red hair, seeks slim, attractive, independent, career, oriented woman with a nice personality. Race and age not important. All replies answered. No children. 3777

140 Card Of Thanks

The Family of Willsie Lee McKinney wishes to convey our thanks for the many, many kindnesses shown during her illness and the genuine expression of sympathy at her demise.
Special thanks to Pasotor L.L. Polk and the membership of Ideal Missionary Baptist Church and Baker-Jackson Mortuary.

TO OUR Many friends and relatives we wish to express our sincere gratitude for your prayers, cards, phone calls, visits, flowers, food, assistance and support during the loss of our loved one - Curtis T. Moore. Your acts of kindness & thoughtfulness will be cherished always.

The Family of
Curtis Tyrone Moore

150 Lost and Found

LOST: Help find our family dog! "Sebastian", male Sheltie Collie wearing tags. Last seen vicinity of Angel's Stadium, August 6th. We miss our dog and must find him. Large Reward Offered!!! 520-0055.

LOST BLACK and white female cat, wearing red collar with tags. Greentree Area. Reward. 694-3103.

LOST white long haired blue eyed cat, with brown tail and brown/ black ears and face. Vicinity of Monty Drive, 4500 block. Reward. 699-5766.

FOUND: Bassett Hound. Vicinity of Michigan and Terrell. If owner not found we will find a home. 686-8079.

FOUND: Declawed, female cat. White/ grey with rings on tail. Please call 694-1218

LOST: Small female "Lady" puppy, black with white paws, short hair, brown collar. Call 689-6749.

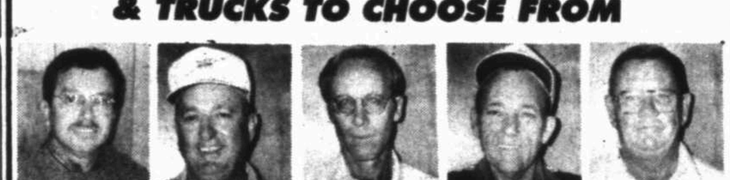
200 Automobiles Domestic

Price Cuts

BIG SAVINGS

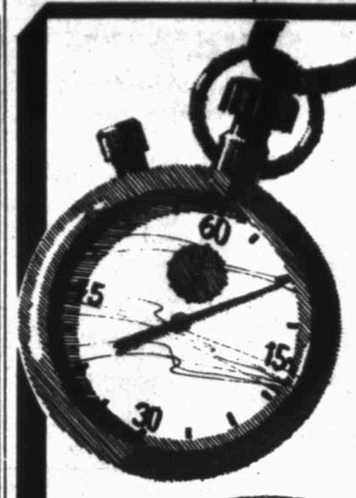
87 FORD ESCORT GT — Sporty Blue car - bought here new, great price. Only — $3,995
87 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE — 4 Door, A/C, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, Local owner. Only — $4,995
86 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 — Extra clean, 2 door, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Lots of car for Only — $4,995
88 FORD ESCORT — Low mileage, 4 door, hatchback, air, AM/FM, automatic trans., great car priced to sell Only — $5,995
89 TOYOTA REG. CAB — Low miles, 4 cyl, 5 speed, great economy at — $5,995
88 MERCURY TRACER — 4 door, automatic, AM-FM stereo, A/C, good economy car, Only. — $5,995
88 FORD F150 — Air, AM/FM, tile, cruise, 6 cyl. Engine, Solid work truck @ Only — $6,495
91 FORD ESCORTS — 2 Door- 4 doors - Wagons, a great car with great style, excellent fuel economy, Own one today as low as — $8,488
90 MERCURY TOPAZ GS — 4 door, automatic, A/C, AM-FM cassette, and lots more. — $8,995
89 FORD AEROSTAR — Dual A/C, AM-FM cassette, tilt, cruise, lots of room. Only. — $8,995
88 FORD TAURUS WAGON — A/C, tilt, cruise, cassette, power seat, windows - extra clean. Only. — $8,995
89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — Low mileage, air AM/FM cassette, Hops, reduced to — $9,488
91 FORD PROBE GL — Med. gray paint, sporty looks, automatic trans., AM/FM Stereo. Only one at — $10,988
91 FORD MUSTANG LX — 5.0L V8 eng., auto trans., program cars with low mileage & the right stuff. Several at — $11,988
91 FORD TAURUS — Special Purchase - auto trans., program cars with low mileage & the right stuff. Several at — $11,988
91 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — A/C, AM/FM cassette, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise. — $11,988
91 FORD T-BIRDS — Program cars - low mileage, big savings. — $12,988
89 LINCOLN TOWNCAR — Extra nice - all the right equipment Low mileage. Only. — $14,995
90 FORD BRONCO — Eddie Bauer Blue/Tan, A/C, AM-FM cassette, tilt, cruise, custom wheels - Local car. Only. — $14,995
91 FORD CROWNVICTORIA — Air, AM-FM Cassette, power seat, locks, windows, tilt & cruise, vinyl top. One left. — $14,998

OVER 100 TOP QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM


ROBERT DURAN | ROY HILL | JOE BOWERS | ROYCE MAXEY | TOMMY "FLATTOP" JOHNSON

Se Habla Espanol
All Vehicles Plus T,T&L

ROGERS Ford
694-8801 4200 W. WALL, MIDLAND 563-1125



It's Salesfest!

NOW IS THE BEST TIME FOR YOU TO SAVE DURING OUR NATIONAL SALES CONTEST

• Lower Prices • Bigger Selection • Lower Monthly Payments To Suit You • Higher Trade Allowances For Your Trade-Ins

WE NEED EVERY POSSIBLE SALE TO WIN...THIS MEANS YOU WIN TOO!

1991 GEO METRO XFi 3-Door — 58 MPG Hwy/53 MPG City — $129.00 Mo. — 4 Available At This Price — Finance $5720.92, APR 12.6, total of payments $7740.00, $500 down plus TT&L, 60 months, with approved credit

1991 GEO STORM HATCHBACK — $215.26 Mo. — Finance $9546.75, APR 12.6, total of payments $12,915.60, $500 down plus TT&L, 60 months, with approved credit. — #91384

1991 CHEVROLET CAMARO RS Coupe — $258.94 Mo. — Finance $11,483.69, APR 12.6, total of payments $15,536.40, $500 down plus TT&L, 60 months, with approved credit. — #91569

1991 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE — "Fun In The Sun" — $8999* — "EPA Rated 27 MPG" — 6 Available At This Price

1991 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR S-10 BLAZER TAHOE — $14,499 — $315.66* Mo. — 5 Available At This Price — • Air Conditioning • 4.3L V6 • Custom Cloth Seat • Tilt Steering • Intermittent Wipers • And More — Finance $13,999. APR 12.6 total of payments $18,939.60 $500 down, 60 months with approved credit

1991 CHEVROLET T-400 SILVERADO — 1/2 Ton Short Bed Extended Cab — $13,399* — Only A Few Availale At This Price — • Air Conditioning • Deep Tinted Glass • Analog Guages w/Tachometer • AM/FM Cassette • Tilt Wheel & Cruise Control • And More

*TT&L extra, rebate to dealer.

#1 In West Texas...Chevy Dealers have sold more 1/2-Ton Pickups than Ford, Dodge & GMC Combined for 1991.

Just A Few Of The Savings Examples For You Now...

Jack Sherman Geo Chevrolet Saab
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

6.9% Available 48 Months or less on selected models. See us for complete details.

"Your Trade-In Need Not Be Paid For In Order To Trade!"

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★★★★★

THE SOURCE FOR LATE MODEL PROGRAM CARS

You hear a lot of people talking about program cars and the money you can save, but did you know that program cars are just formal rental cars. Why not come to the source of program cars before all the middle men get involved.

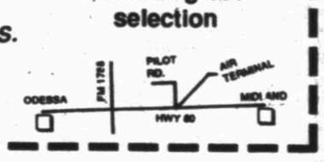
PRICES DIRECT TO YOU

1991 DODGE SPIRIT ..... $9395 — Tilt, Cruise, Auto, 3 to Choose From
1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM ..... $9495 — Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, 2 Dr.
1991 FORD RANGER ..... $8395 — Low Miles, 5 Speed, Cassette.
1990 GEO PRISM ..... $6995 — 4 Dr., Auto, Cassette, Only 1 Left.
1991 OLDS CIERA ..... $10,995 — Tilt, Cruise, V6
1991 OLDS DELTA 88 ..... $15,495 — Loaded, 4 Dr.

Ask About The National Guarantee
MON.-SAT. 10-6
CLOSED SUNDAY
209 Pilot Rd.
563-4412

National CarRental & Sales.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
WE TAKE TRADES

See our great selection



150 Lost and Found

FOUND LARGE Yellow dog, part Chow, part Lab mix. Found between Midland and Odessa. Call 563-4446 8 to 5, 366-4646 after 5 PM.

FOUND: Tiger Stripped kitten in front of Bush Elementary. Call 694-1399.

LARGE REWARD! For Winchester Shot Gun in Game Skin soft case, lost beside I-20 near Midland, September 1. Over/ Under .12 gauge. No questions. 684-0551.

FOUND: Kitten, tortoise shell, orange spot on head. Corner of Harvard and H street. 686-7865.

150 Lost and Found

REWARD for return of dark flowered purse/ red billfold. Missing from neighboorhood just northwest of Lee high. 697-1080 or 683-2971. No questions asked.

LOST August 25th: Ladies Rolex watch with diamond face. Serial number is registered. Generous reward if found. Call 697-1848, leave name and number.

FOUND: Male friendly cat, black with dab of white. Call 694-1921.

FOUND: black Lab, 3 - 5 years old. Obeys commands. Found 5 miles southeast of Midland. Call 683-8424.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
UNTIL YOU CHECK WITH WILLIAMS JEWELRY EXCHANGE
We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex & other fine watches, precious metals, bullion.
OPEN 10 - 6, M - F
2604 W. FRONT 684-4923

NEED MONEY?
Low intrest loans
$3,000 - $100,000. Business/ Personal. No Advance Fee. Must have verifiable income.
800-753-3102

160 Money, Loans Wanted

CASH for your owner financed Real Estate notes. Call 915-573-0994 in Snyder.

FAST LOANS! Quick approval $2,000 - $20,000 Credit No Problem No Advance Fee Call 24 Hours 713-866-4003.

170 Schools-Instruction

PIANO/ ORGAN Private Lessons. Beginners thru intermediate, children-adult, 19 years experience. 3114 W. Ohio. 697-1188.

170 Schools-Instruction

BE A PARALEGAL
Attorney Instructed
Home study
FREE Catalog
800-669-2555

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

170 Schools-Instruction

SAVINGS KICK-OFF

1990 Chevy Cavalier — Auto, air, tilt, cruise — $6495	1991 Chrysler New Yorker — Windows, locks, tilt, cruise — $13,395
1990 Pontiac Grand Prix — Auto, air, stereo — $7995	1991 Dodge Caravan — Blue, V-6, auto, air, stereo — $13,495
1990 Chevy Lumina — Tilt, cruise, auto, air, V-6 — $7995	1990 Chevy Corsica — Auto, air, stereo, 19,000 miles — $7495

TRADE-INS WELCOME
FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS.
CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-6
SAT. 9-5

AVIS CAR SALES
Driven for Dependability.
9914 SLOAN FIELD ROAD
MID INT'L. AIRPORT
563-0910

WALK-IN REGISTRATION

OR CALL
367-2622/563-9000
AVALON VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
4241 Tanglewood
Odessa, Texas 79762
ENROLL NOW FOR THE SEPTEMBER 25 START

MORNING, AFTERNOON OR EVENING CLASSES

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS SPECIALIST • COMPUTER OPERATOR • ELECTRONICS MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT • REFRIGERATION/AIR CONDITIONING ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST • EXECUTIVE SECRETARY • WORD PROCESSING SPECIALIST

ADMISSIONS DEPT. OPEN UNTIL 7:30 p.m.
• Financial Aid Available (If Qualified) • Placement Assistance • Transportation Provided

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CITYLINE
call 560-2400
Main Menu #1000

Transportation

200 Automobiles-Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles-Import
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers-Utility Trailers
250 Recreation Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1988 RANGER XLT- loaded, take up payments, good condition. 686-4931 or after 5 682-8586.

1979 TRANS-AM, Gold, 400 cu. in., 4 speed, 48,000 original miles, mint condition. 697-2125.

1981 FORD LTD Stationwagon, full size. All service records, excellent running condition. 1825 E. Scharbauer, 682-8743.

1988 PONTIAC Bonneville. Air, power windows, stereo, tilt, cruise, 4 door. Great college car! $7,800. 563-3618, after 6 p.m.

Rogers Ford - Volvo Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

1987 OLDSMOBILE 98 Touring Sedan too many options to list- white with blue leather interior. Financing and warranty available, will consider trade. 570-6409 Midland.

CASH for your Chevy Caprice Classic. High/ low mileage. We pay more. Call free 550-8000.

NOBODY Beats Avis. Avis Car Sales. 9914 Sloan Field Dr. Midland Air Terminal. 563-0910.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1985 CADILLAC BLUE Sedan DeVille, runs good, lots of extras, excellent condition. Asking $6,000. 697-8448.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

★★★★★

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★★★★★

1986 BUICK LESABRE custom, loaded, 1 owner car, non smoker, price reduced. Call 697-6169.

1980 OLDS DELTA 88, Royale, Brougham Coupe.- 1 owner, A/C works, recently painted, good tires, well maintained. Runs great. $1,700. 685-1297, 682-3503.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1990 BUICK Regal Custom. All power, digital readout, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition! $12,500. Call after 6 p.m., 697-1387.

1988 RED Trans-Am GTA. T-tops, alarm, new Comp T/A tires, 5 speed. Blue book retail $11,750, wholesale $10,200. First $10,975 gets it. 699-1949. Leave message.

1978 LINCOLN Towncar- newly rebuilt motor, good transportion. First $550 get it. 2705 W. Wall.

2 TO CHOOSE FROM
1983 Ford Escort
1980 Ford Fairmont
Both cars dependable transporation, air conditioned, your choice $750.
2705 W. Wall
697-2678

1988 MUSTANG LX, hatchback, 5 speed with all options. 43,000 miles. $6,200. Call 697-4788.

1978 PONTIAC Firebird. Good mechanical condition. Asking $1,950. Call 694-2811 after 5.

1989 CONVERTIBLE Corvette- loaded, 9,000 miles, asking $25,000. Call 559-5330 or 697-4418.

1982 BUICK- Loaded. Very clean car. 4 door. Runs, drives like new. $2,895. 685-3309.

1986 OLDS Cutlass Ciera, 4 door, two tone grey. Clean car. Runs great! $3,995. 685-3309.

1974 DODGE DART Slant 6, runs well, $700. Call 687-4305.

1987 FORD ESCORT- 2 door, moon roof, air, power brakes, steering, extra clean . $2,995. 682-1328.

1983 MERCURY LYNX- 4 door stationwagon, excellent school car. Red color. Drives great. $2,495. 685-3309.

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird. Runs good, $450 cash. 2700 W. Wall.

1990 FORD Crown Victoria, cruise control, power seats/ windows/ locks, 35,000 miles, $11,500. Call 682-6358.

1980 MODEL SPIRIT 6 cylinder four speed, needs back window. Economical, runs good. $650. 699-6175.

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import

SAVE UP TO $5,228

During The MAIN EVENT AT ROGERS FORD

It's our annual end-of-model-year closeout! We still have a large inventory of brand new 1991 cars reserved and waiting for you to make your selection. They're ready for delivery - all at substantial reductions!

91805	91 FORD PROBE LX 2-DR. HATCHBACK	WAS $~~15,826~~	NOW $13,391*
91701	91 FORD PROBE GL 2-DR. HATCHBACK	WAS $~~13,530~~	NOW $11,391*
92025	91 FORD FESTIVA GL 2-DOOR	WAS $~~8,632~~	NOW $6,991
91841	91 FORD TAURUS SHO 4-DOOR	WAS $~~25,219~~	NOW $19,991*
91603	91 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR (Demo)	WAS $~~16,703~~	NOW $13,991
91593	91 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN	WAS $~~17,452~~	NOW $14,491*
91591	91 FORD TAURUS LX 4-DOOR SEDAN	WAS $~~20,880~~	NOW $17,491
91578	91 FORD TAURUS LX 4-DOOR SEDAN	WAS $~~20,203~~	NOW $16,891
3 TO CHOOSE FROM	91 FORD ESCORT GT	WAS $~~12,760~~	NOW $10,991*
SEVERAL IN STOCK	91 FORD ESCORT LX	WAS $~~11,172~~	NOW $9,991
91976	91 FORD MUSTANG 2-DOOR SEDAN	WAS $~~11,885~~	NOW $9,991*
2 IN STOCK	91 FORD TEMPO 4-DOOR SEDAN	WAS $~~11,891~~	NOW $9,991

* After Rebate — All Vehicles Are Plus T,T & L

Motorcraft FAST LUBE $19.95 Oil & Filter (Excludes Diesels)

ROGERS Ford
694-8801 4200 W. WALL, MIDLAND 563-1125

STOP-HALT-ALTO

Have you been to Permian Toyota lately?...Better Go Today! They are dealing... everybody's Talking.

NEW 1991 TOYOTA TERCEL STD., A/COND., AM-FM CASS. $8,491 STK. #EL3918

NEW 1991 TOYOTA PICKUP 5 SPD., A COND., DLX. BUMPER $9,991 STK. #RN8150

NEW 1991 TOYOTA COROLLA 5 SPD., A COND., AM-FM CASS., P. STEERING, W COVERS, MATS $10,991 STK. #AE3067

NEW 1991 TOYOTA CAMRY 5 SPD., A/COND., P. STEERING, R/W DEFROSTER, FULL SIZE SPARE $12,991 STK. #SV3711

YEAR-END CLOSEOUT IN PROGRESS

PERMIAN TOYOTA

WHERE YOUR SAVINGS ARE ALWAYS THE GREATEST

3110 W. WALL, MIDLAND

694-3691 TRADE-INS WELCOME, OPEN SAT. 8:30 TO 5 PM 520-5666

210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import

ONLY AT ODESSA NISSAN
LIMITED TIME ONLY

$0 DOWN

NOT EVEN TAX, TITLE & LICENSE*

ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR IN STOCK

If you don't check with

ODESSA NISSAN

Before you buy a new or used vehicle, you're paying too much.

Just 15 money-saving minutes from Midland.

563-3059
1-800-678-7747
6109 E. Hwy. 80 Odessa

*WITH APPROVED CREDIT

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

1988 BERETTA- low mileage, tilt, cruise, air, compact disc player. Sharp car. $5,995. 685-3309.

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic- stationwagon- 305, V8, air, auto, runs good, new tires, original engine. $1,500. 683-0072.

1979 MONTE Carlo, good school car, $1,500, also 1978 Grand Prix, runs good, needs body work, $1,000. 687-2266.

1975 CAMARO Pacific blue, runs good, new wheels, new paint job. Best offer. Call 697-7419

1986 TWO DOOR Buick Somerset, very sporty, V-6 engine, great school car, 50,000 miles. Only $2,400. 684-7946.

1980 BUICK Skylark, 2.5 liter, good shape, low mileage, $1,500 or best offer. 682-8382.

1986 CHRYSLER LeBaron- 4 cylinder turbo, 4 door, all power, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. $5,900. 699-0423.

1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS, loaded, 41,000 miles, must see, reduced, $5,400. 684-8884.

THIS IS IT! The BACK-TO-SCHOOL CAR You've been waiting for: 1990 CHEVY CAVALIER! Nice & Clean, excellent condition. White w/blue interior, 4 door, automatic, 4 cylinder, (great gas mileage), only 12,800 miles. Call 687-8881 Monday - Friday, 8 to 5.

1985 VISTA COLT Premier Mitsubishi engine, 44,000 miles, excellent gas mileage. Perfect inside and out. $2,795. 520-2802.

1987 MERCURY SABLE LS 37K, loaded, very good condition. $6,900. Call 694-2117.

1984 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Silverado loaded, rear air, AM/FM cassette, rally wheels, $4,295. - 1981 OLDS 98 REGENCY all power and air with sunroof. $1,750. See at Big 3 Tire.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Regency 98, good shape inside and out, recent motor work done. Good tires, breaks. One owner. $1,600. Must see to appreciate. 684-5492 before 1 PM weekdays, anytime weekends. Or 684-5499 after 1 PM ask for Rodger.

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, 318 cubic inch, auto, AC, power steering, new tires, repair records. Good condition $3,000. 682-0284.

1982 CADILLAC SEVILLE one owner, excellent condition. Convertible look a like. Low mileage. $6,000. 686-9777.

Village Lincoln- Mercury- Dodge 3915 W. Wall, 697-3115 See Gil ad Thurs., Fri. Sat.

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET Saab · Geo ★ Sales & Service 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LOOK: 1987 Chrysler New Yorker. 1986 Jeep pickup. Clean, loaded. Priced Right. Call 682-0802.

1986 Z28 CAMARO- Beautiful metal flake with T-tops, 5.0 liter, automatic transmission, fully loaded, with all Camaro options and many more. Too numerous to list. Must see to believe. 699-0393.

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic maroon and silver, runs good, automatic windows and locks, air. $800. 694-6974.

1986 CHRYSLER LeBaron, cream interior/ exterior, 4 door, low mileage, good condition, $3,900. Call 683-7229.

1989 CAMARO RS, 305 fuel injected, power door locks and windows, 24,000 miles, asking $6,900. 263-0990, Big Spring.

1976 WHITE Camaro, nice tires, needs minor work. $1,250. Call 520-4120.

1982 OLDS Delta 88 Royal Brougham, auto, 4 door, V8, runs great! $1,975. 520-3000.

Z-28, 1974 L 82 - 350. $1,800. Call for details 694-7690.

1978 BUICK REGAL 2 door, new windshield and tires, rebuilt transmission and carburetor. Needs motor work, $650. 684-6097 after 5 pm.

1985 BUICK Park Avenue, loaded, leather interior. One owner, always garaged. Excellent condition. $3,750. 684-9963.

1985 CADILLAC DEVILLE- Excellent condition. Clean, loaded. $5,900. 520-2502.

1989 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, extended warranty, gold package, carriage roof, $17,000. 682-8556.

1970 MUSTANG Convertible and 1953 Oldsmobile, $4,000. Call 687-6228.

GOOD LOOKING 1984 Ford LTD in good condition. $2,500 or best offer. See at 120 S. Bentwood or call 699-7253.

205 Classic Cars

1972 MUSTANG Convertible, restored, red, 351 Cleveland engine. $5,900 negotiable. After 5 call 684-5966.

1965 BUICK LeSabre, 2 door, hard top, runs, 300 High Performance engine, all original, best offer over $1,000. Call 915-267-1647 or 915-267-4242

1952 FORD Business Coupe. Excellent shape, 32,000 original miles, rare, only 10,137 made. OHB, 6 cylinder, standard. 682-5054.

1970 CUDA 440 HP, automatic transmission, candy apple red, runs good. $3,000. 689-6867.

1928 MODEL A Ford. Original Condition, runs well. $5,900. Call 694-2665.

RARE 1962 FORD F-100 Unibody Pickup. One family owner. All original. $2,000 or best offer. 683-8887.

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210 Automobiles Import

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1970 MERCEDES 280 SL, 4 door sedan. Excellent inside and out, $6,000. Call 684-6701, 9-5 weekdays. 682-2074 after 5.

1989 HONDA Prelude, 2.0Si, 5 speed, 29,000 miles, $11,900. Call 687-4080, after 5 pm.

MUST SELL 1990 Mazda 929. Excellent condition, with warranty, 45,000K. Below NADA. 697-8308 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1976 Jaguar XJ6L Super clean. Call 686-8831 after 5.

1980 FIAT Spider 2000 convertible, $2,100. Call 697-9967 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

FOR SALE: 1978 Jaguar Sedan XJ12. Please Inquire after 6 pm, 687-3050.

1978 VOLVO 242 DL $1,000 or best offer. Call Jackie at 683-3200 or 684-8461 or come by 1311 W. Kentucky.

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1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE, white, red interior, excellent condition, $3,000. 694-5875 after 6:30.

1979 Z28 CAMARO red, glass hood, 383 CI, MSD ignition, NOS, new tires, 373 Posi, turbo 400, new paint, new brakes, fully restored, original interior. $5,400. 697-9908, #3 Bristol Court.

RESTORED: 1964 Chevy pickup, short step side, like new inside and out, beautiful truck. $2,500 or best offer. 694-1711

1965 RIVIERA- 401, 2nd owner, local car, 58,000 actual mile. $5,000. 563-9235.

220 Trucks And Vans

1990 GMC S15 SIERRA Classic ½ ton extended cab- full power and air, automatic, less than 10,000 miles. $10,800. Call Terry 685-3272, leave message.

1988 FORD Conversion van, nice, captain's chairs, new tires, pay off. Call 699-5733 or 697-2514.

1986 FORD Super Cab, 4 wheel drive, good condition, air, tilt, stereo tape deck, 8 speed transmission. A Solid Truck. Call 563-1266.

1990 DODGE Van, Mark 3, high rise, loaded, TV, great stereo, beautiful rose/ grey, low miles, $15,500. Call 693-2356.

1983 CUSTOMIZED Ford van. Price reduced to $3,850. Call Olanil Butler, 694-3538 (home), 685-4285 (office). 4826 W. Illinois.

1987 SUBURBAN loaded, all power, trailering package, one owner, excellent running condition. 694-7603.

1988 CHEVROLET - C/K, 1,500, Extended Cab , tinted windows, good condition, 87,500 miles, $7,500. Call 694-9971.

1984 SUBURBAN, 350, dual air, power windows/ locks. Excellent condition. 91,000 miles. $5,100. 697-1170, evenings.

1989 CHEVY Silverado, ¾ ton extended cab. 57,000 miles, running boards, tinted windows, clean, excellent condition. Extended warranty $11,525. 694-8076, 694-1797.

1976 BMW 2002, 2 door, air conditioner, stereo, good tires, $2,000. 684-0824.

1989 HONDA Civic LX, 4 door, power and air, extra clean, 25,000 miles. Call 682-8028, after 4 pm.

1975 MERCEDES- BENZ 240 D diesel, auto, 4 door, 1 owner, 68,000 miles. $2,675. 520-3000.

1981 BMW 320I. Black on Black, 5 speed, air, (S) package, 80,000 miles, 682-6940 after 5. $3,800.

1990 RED Mitsubishi Eclispe GSX Turbo, all power, alarm, warranty, Must see. 697-1957 or 699-0930.

GRANDMA Bought new, 39,000 actual miles, 1986 Toyota Corolla Hatchback. $3,995. 687-6381.

FOR SALE in good condition: 1982 Honda Civic Wagon $1,500, Please call 694-5337.

1982 PORSCHE 924 Sunroof, five speed, 60,000 miles. REDUCED $3,200. Call 699-6666.

FOR SALE: 1989 Nissan Sentra 4 door, 5 speed, like new, $6,995. Call 682-7861.

1982 TOYOTA Wagon, air, 5 speed, 60,000 miles, cherry AM/FM. Runs perfect. $1,875. 689-7408.

1979 TOYOTA CELICA GT Hatchback, good running condition, brand new tires with warrenty, air conditioner, five speed. $1,000 or best offer. 684-6435.

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1981 DATSUN 200 SX- low mileage, new brakes and tires. $1,100. 694-3397.

1985 SUBARU Wagon, low miles, excellent condition, am-fm cassette, good tires. Asking $3,800. 689-3633.

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1984 HONDA PRELUDE 2 door, 5 speed, power steering, air, stereo cassette, electric moon roof, super nice. $4,850. 3407 W. Wall. 699-0393.

1974 PORSCHE 914 lift top convertible, 2.0 liter engine, clean, new tires, AM/ FM stereo. Plus lots of parts. $3,333.33 Call 697-0777 559-3597 for appointment.

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1984 300 ZX Turbo with 5 speed and T-tops. $5,500. Call 682-4680.

1975 MERCEDES 280S, gold, 4 door sedan, burglar alarm, good condition. $3,800. Evenings 684-0086.

220 Trucks And Vans

1989 CHEVY S10 Short wide, 16,000 miles, 2.5 liter, 5 speed. $5,700. 694-5311, 561-6941.

1972 FORD F-100 Pick-up with tool box and headache rack, $550. Call 689-3802.

1981 CHEVY ½ ton, Long bed, automatic, heavy duty suspension, tool box. $1,775. 520-3000.

1989 MAZDA pickup, T4,000 miles, $6,000 negotiable. 699-4453.

1976 BLAZER- No engine or transmission, lots of extras. $600. 697-2967.

LOOK: 1986 Jeep pickup. 1987 Chrysler New Yorker. Clean, loaded. Priced Right. Call 682-0802.

1991 CHEVROLET Astro Conversion Mini Van, extended length, seat adjustments, custom seats, show room condition. 694-8112.

1990 GMC 1/2 ton, SLE Extended cab, short bed pickup with trailing package. Dark blue over silver, non-smoker, 20,000 miles. $17,950. Call 520-5202, after 6 pm.

1978 CHEVY PICKUP good work truck. Runs Good. Asking $900. Call 689-3231 after 6 PM.

NEED TO SELL: 1991 Mazda SE 5- pickup 914 miles, charcoal grey. Call 697-4422 between 9-5.

1986 ½ NISSAN pickup. New fiberglass camper, air shocks, chrome rims, new tires. Stereo, 60,000 miles. Excellent shape. 520-5366.

MUST SELL! 1987 TOYOTA Pickup, 35,000 miles, good condition. Call 520-6217 after 5 on weekdays.

1973 DODGE Extended Cab, work truck, $700 or best offer. Call 682-6718.

FOR SALE: 1989 FORD F-150 4x4 Supercab, $4,800. Please call 684-6872.

WRECKER FOR Sale - 1980 Chevy C-30 Scottsdale 1 ton modified 350 engine with 16,082 actual miles with Holmes 440 hoist. Privately owned, like new. $9,500. 915-267-1647 or 915-267-4242.

1986 TOYOTA pickup with matching camper shell, excellent condition, air conditioner, 59,000 miles. $5,400 negotiable. One owner. 563-3547.

1989 NISSAN King Cab Pickup, 19,800 miles, air condition, AM/ FM cassette, automatic transmission. $7,500. 689-3808.

1987 FORD Ranger- power brakes, steering, air, automatic transmission, blue/ silver. Extra sharp. $3,995. 685-3309.

1986 DODGE Mini Van, extra clean, fully loaded with SE package with several extras. Financing available. B & B Auto Sales 2700 W. Wall.

1984 JEEP CJ7, excellent condition, white, with custom stripes, KC's, new tires, custom wheels, inline 6, many extras, 65K miles. 684-5506.

1985 SUBURBAN Silverado Package. 3rd seat. Excellent condition. New tires. $6,500. 683-8282.

1986 TOYOTA pickup, 4 speed, air conditioning, AM/ FM. 55,000 miles. $3,995. 697-2613 or 682-9707 after 5.

1989 DODGE MARK III Conversion van. 4 captain chairs, 1 bench-sleeper, colored television. Weekdays after 4, call 697-8074.

1975 TOYOTA Pickup. Runs and drives excellent, priced to sell. 2700 W. Wall.

1967 CHEVROLET pickup. Runs good, nice paint job. $2,500. 689-3711.

ONE owner 1987 Suburban Silverado. Extras. Excellent condition. Complete service records. Charcoal gray. 82,000 miles. $8,500. 689-7121.

1990 LIGHT BLUE Bronco II. Sell for $7,800. Original miles. Come and see at 1901 W. Industrial.

1978 GMC Jimmy, 4 wheel drive, 63,000 actual miles, excellent condition, new battery, brakes and stereo, good tires, paint and interior. Must see to appreciate. $3,900 negotiable. Call 699-1233.

1980 FORD, Extended Cab, 70,000 original miles, runs good, $1,500 firm. 3600 Baumann. 689-7669.

220 Trucks And Vans

1989 CHEVROLET Suburban, loaded, burgundy, grey interior, $12,500 or best offer. 685-3884 or 520-6116.

1989 FORD F-150 Fuel Injected 6 cylinder, automatic, tilt, cruise, mags, excellent condition. $6250 or best offer. 685-3884 or 520-6116.

1982 CHEVROLET Silverado pickup in good condition. See at 2300 Stutz. Price is $3,000. Call 684-9712.

1987 CHEVY ½ ton pickup, automatic power and air, extra good truck. $3,850. 3407 W. Wall, 699-0393.

1984 DODGE 1 ton, 12 passenger van. Royal SE package, runs great, asking $3,500. 685-3081.

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BEST LOOKING IN MIDLAND: 1987 Chevy Suburban Silverado package, 350, V8, in excellent condition. 570-4516.

1985 RAMCHARGER 4 x 4, 318 V8, air conditioner, power windows and locks, 81,000 miles, all service records. Great Shape. $5,500. 694-0943 after 6.

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1983 BLAZER excellent condition. $4,650 or best offer. Call 684-5966 after 5 PM.

1984 CHEVY Silverado 1/2 ton 4x4 pickup. 6.2 diesel, $5,500. Call 694-4826.

240 Motorcycles

1985 HONDA 650 Nighthawk, excellent condition. 6,600 miles, some accessories. $1,500. FIRM. 686-8650.

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1982 YAMAHA 550, street- dirt, good condition. $650. Call 694-4124.

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240 Motorcycles

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1977 KROWN Pop-up camper. Ice box, gas stove, sleeps six, good condition. $1,100 or best offer. 689-8090.

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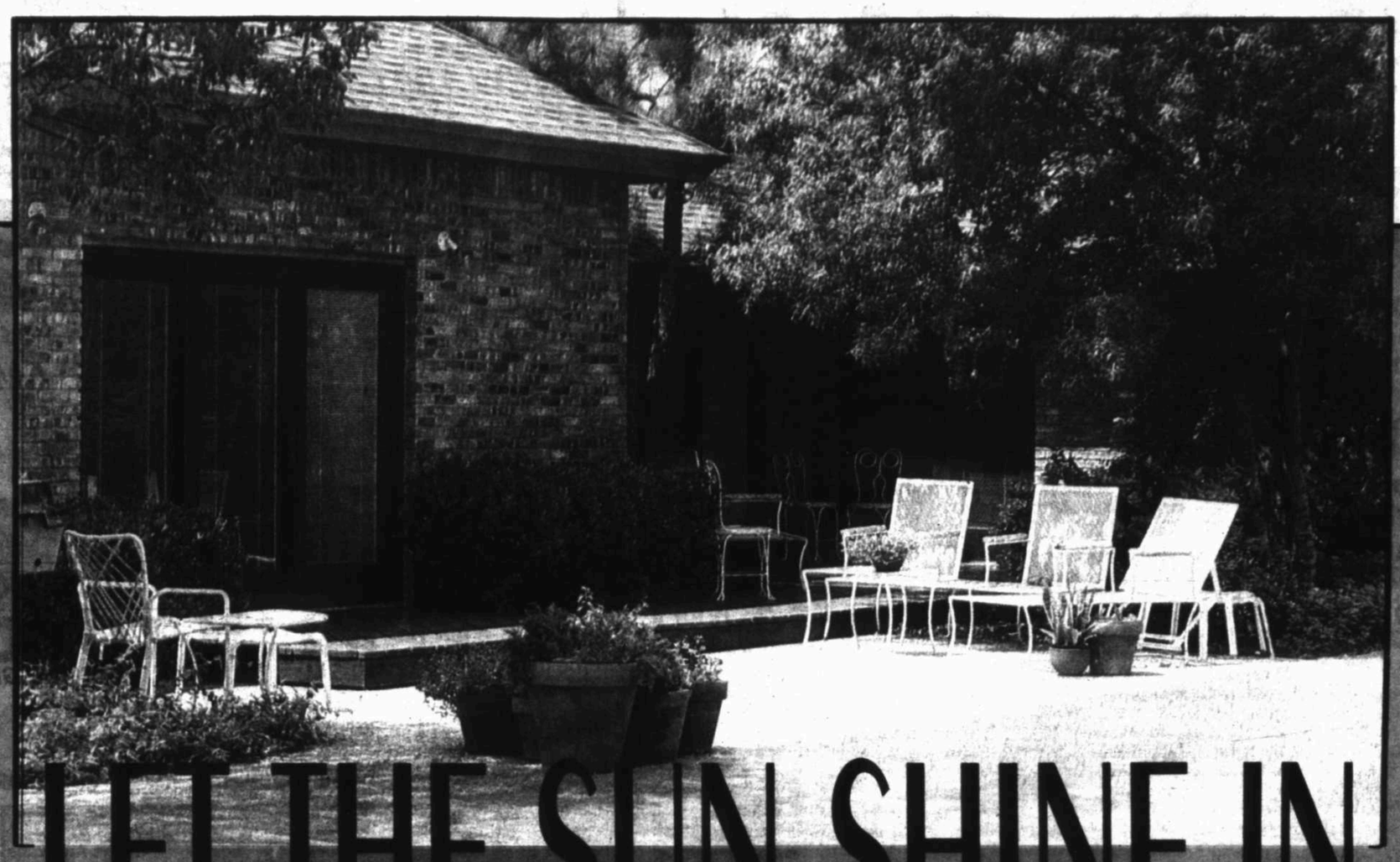

LET THE SUN SHINE IN

From the skylights, from the Pella windows, from the Atrium doors — daylight jubilantly streams into this well-appointed home. Stepping on the Mexican-tiled entryway lifts the spirits. The eye sweeps across the large, open, high-ceilinged rooms.

The carpeted main living area is to the left, its focal point a high brick wall with fireplace. Centered in the facing wall is a pass-through window that opens to a wet bar. It's surrounded by built-in shelves and cabinets. A third wall is mostly glass, with atrium doors that open to a patio, deck and lushly landscaped, wood-fenced yard.

The dining area is situated to the right of the entry — a dramatic, jade-painted wall rises behind it. Large windows present a pleasant view of the front yard.

A left turn leads to a spacious kitchen dominated by a center island. To the right there's a nook with the wet bar that opens to the living room. The wet bar, which has an ice maker, boasts walls covered by a rich, floral-print fabric. The same fabric is repeated with coordinating borders throughout the kitchen. Matching swags hang on the windows. Floors are Mexican tile.

This truly liveable kitchen also has an office area and two pantries. Appliances include an eye-level self-cleaning oven, a built-in microwave and a trash compactor. Off the kitchen lies a utility room complete with sewing area, sink and drip shower.

The kitchen ultimately leads to a large, Mexican-tiled breakfast room, with built-in buffet and glassed-in shelves. This room, in turn, leads back to the living area.

Past the main living area, down the hallway, there's a white-painted, brick-walled powder room. Further down the hall a wide-open informal living area invites relaxed conversation, quiet activities. Atrium doors open to the deck.

The master bedroom is large, comfortable. It also has a gracious glass door leading to the terrace.

The master bath is spectacular. Two skylights allow a profusion of light to stream in through a dramatic, pitched ceiling. It's a comfortable, spacious room with built-in shelves and cabinets. The luxury of a jacuzzi also is available. It beckons from beneath a window that faces the secluded yard. For ultimate comfort and convenience, the bath has two vanity areas with sinks and two walk-in closets.

Two additional spacious bedrooms flank a large walk-through bath, which also has a skylight.

Other amenities include a two-car garage, sprinkler system, yard lighting and a circular driveway with breezeway. The home is being offered for $149,900 by Carriage Co., Realtors.

A dramatic brick wall with fireplace dominates the living area.

The well-appointed kitchen boasts luxury and convenience.

The luxurious bath is a welcoming refuge.

Text by Sonja Merrick
Photos by Joe D. Williams
Design by Phil Huchton

SEP 08 91

Langston Realtors Talk About . . .

Selling property considerably more orderly in U.S.

Joanne Langston

By the time you read this, we will be about ready to head back from a two-week trip to the "land down under." We've been visiting our son Mark, his wife Sara and their three children in Brisbane, Australia.

But the trip is also a very belated acceptance of an invitation issued six years ago when we were president of RELO, the largest real estate referral network of independent brokers in the U.S.

During our term as president in 1985, we worked with similar networks in Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand to form a unique partnership for the reciprocity of real estate referrals on an international basis. As chair of that first international committee, we were privileged to meet top persons in real estate and make good friends in all five of the other countries and had the honor of addressing two annual meetings of the England/Scotland/Ireland group. An invitation to speak to the Australia and New Zealand groups in 1986 was extended, but unfortunately we had to decline because of the many problems in real estate on our own home front. Now, years later, we are finally able to accept that invitation and will be renewing acquaintances with some of our "Aussie" associates and friends.

The six-country alliance proved workable with Australia, New Zealand and Canada because their real estate profession, sales, conveyances, etc. are very similar to our own. However, the agreement with National Homes Network in England/Scotland/Ireland eventually weakened not only because of buy-outs and disintegration within the organization itself, but also because the whole estate agency (real estate) profession in the U.K. is years behind that of the U.S., as well as, to a little lesser degree, that of the other member countries.

The lack of any kind of multiple listing organization, few exclusive listing agreements and sales compensation based on a total of one or two percent commissions has resulted in a totally different way of doing business than in the U.S.

Buyers must go from office to office to see each firm's individual properties, sellers often pay all their own marketing costs, and it is very usual to sell properties through auction.

One of the most confusing (to us) elements of selling or buying in the U.K. is that a purchaser finds a property he wishes to buy through a salaried real estate agent who may not even be licensed, the purchase is negotiated by the negotiator, usually the broker. A surveyor is hired to make property inspections, a building society is contacted for the loan, then finally a solicitor is retained to prepare the contract. This process can take four to six weeks or more and neither the buyer nor seller are really committed to a contract for that entire length of time. It is not uncommon during this period for the intended purchaser to be "gazumped" out of that contract by a last-minute offer at a higher price to the seller. It's an acceptable method of doing business in England, but U.S. purchasers moving to the U.K. find it ver disorderly and undependable. The London Times is always full of ads saying, "Help, we've been gazumped! Furniture arrives in two days — must have three-bedroom home immediately!"

Here in the U.S., whether we are realtors, buyers or sellers, we should be very grateful for the really very structured, orderly and professional means available to us to buy and sell property.

While the British are hung up in centuries-old traditions, our profession constantly changes for the better.

But back to our trip — we've seen marvelous country, enjoyed a shrimp or two from the barbie, met a ton of lovely people, endured what seemed like a forever 24-hour flight, and yes, missed home. But we'll almost be back by the time you read this.

Increase in two-career families creates unique housing needs

Changing dynamics in the workforce continue to increase the number of two-career families, making it increasingly important that both financial partners be accommodated when making a new home selection. So says Dene Kelly, president of Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors.

"With more two-income families and a greater emphasis on the specific needs of children, one of the greatest challenges facing the relocation industry today is convincing couples to move," says Ms. Kelly. "Today's parents realize that it is important for children to have high-quality family lifestyle, while economic pressures require both husband and wife to seek employment. Longer work hours and tighter schedules also make greater demands on the lifestyle of parents."

Dene Kelly Realtors is a member of RELO/The International Relocation Network. Located in Chicago, the RELO network has about 1400 member companies and provides transfer-related real estate services, including home marketing, home finding, rental service and commercial real estate services to meet the relocation needs of transferees and their corporations in the U.S., Canada and other countries.

"A recent survey indicated that RELO members are providing transferee services to the trailing financial partner — who, if ignored, could create a conflict due to the careers of both individuals, " Ms. Kelly said.

Dene Kelly says that families deciding to accept a transfer to enhance their career development can help ease some of the stress of both career and family life by choosing a home that works well for the entire family.

"Homes with extra bedrooms or an entire office can be ideal for both husband and wife. These work rooms can be outfitted by the family with all the conveniences of an office, allowing parents to spend their evenings at home, rather than at work," Ms. Kelly said. "Of course, parents need to be careful not to shut out the family, but rather provide a setting in which members can be most productive, while being able to take care of family needs such as cooking dinner, providing supervision and helping with homework assignments."

Ms. Kelly also emphasizes the key role of the location of them home in easing the burden of two-career families struggling with time constraints.

"Selecting a home within a short commuting distance of the office creates more time at home, and generates a quick response to emergencies such as sick children. In addition, older children will need to have easy access to school, babysitters and recreational programs and facilities," Ms. Kelly said. She also notes that proximity to home and work give parents more peace of mind since they know children a nearby.

Ms. Kelly says that today's real estate professionals are provided with special training and can assist the trailing spouse with job counseling and placement service referrals. In some cases, transferees are also being given the names of resume preparation services and yellow page and other directory listings to assist them in preparing for their job search.

"The important thing is to keep the family as happy and comfortable as possible during this time of transition — by helping families find a suitable home and providing assistance to the trailing spouse, some of the issues of accepting a transfer can be reduced or removed," says Ms. Kelly.

Dene Kelly of Dene Kelly Realtors

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EXPERIENCED PHARMACY TECHNICIAN. Apply in person at 319 Dodson St., Graham's Pharmacy.

WAIT PERSONS. Applications being taken. Please apply at Abbey Road in Oakridge Square. Phone 683-3917.

FULL TIME Job available. Good hours, good pay. Hamburger bun dresser. Apply in person only. Michaels Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

BE A WINNER! Christmas Around The World now hiring demonstraitor. Join today and be at the Permian Basin Fair. No investment. Call Maxey McMahan. 550-8417.

LABORS WANTED
Construction - project
earn to $16 per hour,
no experience, relocate.
1-800-424-5121.

310 General Help Wanted

PART TIME Central Station operator, 25 hours per week, hours are Saturday 7 am - 12 noon. Sunday - Wednesday, 9 am - 2 pm. Clean police record and a non-smoker. Apply 1011 W. Washington.

NEEDED:
New car sales manager
Must be experienced, aggressive, motivated, if you feel you have these qualifications contact Louis Baldock at 697-3115 for an appointment.

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
3915 W. Wall

CUSTOM COATER: Plastic coating, powder painting, light sandblasting. Qualifications: job references, drug testing if requested, must be able to communicate with the public. Apply in person, 2215 W. Industrial.

LABORS FOR LANDSCAPING
Earn to $12.00 per hour
Opening for groundswork
Relocate
1-800-950-8448

GOLDEN CHAIN Gang Midland Park Mall is accepting application full and part time. Monday - Tuesday 11-2.

TELEVISION STUDIO OPERATORS
11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift - rotating days. Position requires adaptability and dependability. Prefer background in computer and or electronics, but will train.
Please call 694-6405
10 a.m. - 12 p.m. only

FRIEND'S
Convenience stores
We are hiring for energetic graveyard personnel. Apply in person at 610 Andrews Highway.
No phone call please.

NEED MATURE well dressed person to train for receptionist and part time proof consultant. Olan Mills Photography Studios. Apply in person Tuesday the 10th after 11 AM. 3322 N. Midkiff.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN has a night opening in shelter services. High school graduate or equivalent. Duties to include housekeeping and driving. Applications are available at the United Way Office, 1209 W. Wall, Midland.

SHORT STOP Burgers now hiring cashiers and cooks and management personnel. Apply in person 908 Andrews Highway.

FRONT desk help needed, full-time. Apply in person 3708 W. Wall Metro Inn.

HAIR STYLIST- lease chairs available in centrally located, pleasant work place. Hair Safari. 3205 W. Cuthbert. 694-2517.

NEEDED Automotive Service Technician. Experience in alignment, brakes and suspension, also motivated, energetic person to help serve our tire store customers. Apply at 2804 W. Wall.

PART TIME Teacher needed for innovated after school program. must be self motivated and training will be available. Call 694-7704.

WANTED: Aggressive salesperson for growing company. Send resume to: Troy's House of Meats, 2703 W. Cuthbert, Midland, Texas, 79703. Attention Debbie Cooper

WANTED: Honest person for linen route delivery. Route experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply in person Snowhite Laundry. 303 S. Terrell. EOE.

310 General Help Wanted

MOONLIGHTING!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has several distributorships which need to be filled with responsible individuals.

OFTEN ASKED QUESTIONS:

Is it worthwhile for adults also?
Yes! Our current distributor force is already 90% adult and 10% youth. Morning newspaper routes are attractive for:
- ADULTS who have full-time jobs, yet want to supplement their income with a steady part-time job.
- MOTHERS who can't justify a small job and daycare, because as a distributor, you do not need daycare!
- COLLEGE STUDENTS needing a part-time job which will work with classes!
- SENIOR CITIZENS wanting regular exercise, added income, or just want to work with people, neighbors, and friends.

How much money can I make as a distributor?
Depending on the size of the distributorship from $300 to $700 monthly! Some make even more!

How long does it take?
The actually delivery takes 1 - 2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2 - 3 hours on Sunday, again depending on the size of the distributorship. Also, a few hours a month are needed to collect from subscribers. Many distributors choose to handle some of this by putting envelopes in subscribers' papers. Collecting in person will be necessary though!

When do papers have to be delivered by?
6 a.m. Monday - Friday and 7 a.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Do I ever get a day off?
The job requires a 7-day a week commitment. However, distributors do take days off by finding a friend or family member to substitute for them!

RESERVE YOUR DISTRIBUTORSHIP NOW!
APPLY TO:
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
688-2700 • 687-8807 • 682-5311

310 General Help Wanted

DILLARD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Dillards is seeking enthusiastic, goal-oriented individuals.
Excellent opportunities are available in the following areas:
•Dock
•Customer Service
•Ladies Wear
•Junior's
•Childrens'
•Home Line
•Bridal Consultant

Evenings and weekends required.
Full benefit package. Competitive pay.
Submit applications:
Tuesday 10 - 5, Thursday 11 - 8, Saturday 10 - 2.
Resume may accompany applications.
No Phone Call Please
Dillard's is an Equal Opportunity Employer

WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES is excepting applications for secretary. Applicant must have good verbal and clerical skills. GED or high school diploma and dependable transportation required. Apply at 908 S. Colorado. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FUDDRUCKERS Restaurant is now hiring for full and part time counter positions. Must work weekends. Apply in person, 2 pm - 5 pm, at Midland Park Mall.

TELEMARKETING. $Paid Daily $. Call today, start today. Call 570-7002.

STYLIST needed. Prefer someone with own clientele. Station available in 2 weeks. Call 697-8838.

Hiring delivery Drivers. Earn $7 to $12 per hour. Must be over 18 with dependable auto, drivers license and insurance. Take home cash daily. Call 699-5602 after 4 p.m.

305 Job Services

★★★ YOU Can Get ★★★
POSTAL & FEDERAL JOBS
MEN & WOMEN, 17 to 62
High School Diploma not required.
Train for upcoming Gov't. exams for City, County, State & Federal Jobs.
Thousands of different job:
• CLERICAL • LAW ENFORCEMENT
• POST OFFICE • INSPECTORS
WITH STARTING PAY OVER:
$11.00/hr.
★ Great benefits ★ Job security
Civil Service Jobs Available Nationwide
Keep your present job while you prepare at home for Government exams.
$5 Seminar fee.
2 Hour Seminar will be held by
National Training Service, Inc. at:
Ramada Inn, 3100 West Wall St. (Midland) Monday, Sept. 9th ONLY!
7:30 PM

VELTMANN CORPORATION
has space available for
HAZMAT/ HAZWOPER
40 hour course
Required by OSHA
29 CFR 1910.120
Call 683-1874

CALL OLSTEN TODAY – We will do our best to keep you working. 683-5677

RESUMES and wordprocessing. Laser generated/ printed. Concise & professional. Prompt service. Excellent rates. 689-7790.

AIRLINE
$15K - $75K
Will train, hiring now!
All positions. For info.
(313)948-9800, ext. A1337

310 General Help Wanted

PART TIME INCOME
Midland Reporter-Telegram Distributorships.
FACT: 90 % of our Distributors now are adults.
FACT: Monthly profits range from $300 - $800
FACT: Delivery times average 1 to 2 hrs. Mon-Sat. 2 to 3 hrs on Sunday.
FACT: 70% of subscribers pay the MRT directly.
FACT: You CAN take time off! Just get a friend or family member to substitute for you. (We also can furnish you some contacts!).
FACT: Great supplemental income opportunity!
Contact Circulation Department
688-2700

HIRING Part time help for children's consignment shop. Call 689-9972, for appointment.

310 General Help Wanted

ELECTRICAL AND AIR CONDITIONER MECHANIC II
Salary $1766. monthly. Prefer high school graduate with 4 years of experience as a refrigeration air conditioning serviceman and/ or electrician in commercial wiring; supervising a crew of technical trained personnel and with numatic, electrical control knowledge. Contact
Big Spring State Hospital
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Tx 79721
or call 915-264-4228/ 264-4260
AA/ EOE

CONVENIENT STORE help needed, cashier and miscellaneous duties. Afternoon shift. Call 689-0049.

WELDER WANTED: Send employment history to PO Box 10645, Midland, 79702.

VICTIM SERVICES COORDINATOR needed for human service agency. Bachelors degree in behavioral science or related field required. Send resume to: Search committee, P.O. Box 7741, Odessa, Tx 79760. Must be submitted by September 11, 1991

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Payroll, Accounts Payable, insurance, word processing. Monday - Friday, 40 hours per week. Salary DOE. Excellent Benefits. Non-smoker preferred. No phone calls. Mail resume to:
MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB
6101 N. Highway 349
Midland, TX 79705
Attn: Donna Norris

HAIRDRESSER POSITION available lease or commission, Hairworks Salon 699-4937.

AVON: The smartest shop in town wants representatives. Flexible hours. Good $$. Call 694-1934.

WANTED: Experienced Oilfield Chemical person with technical background. Must relocate. $30K + according to experience. Call 366-4694.

HOUSEKEEPER Needed, 3:30 - 6:30 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, $75 weekly. References required. Call 682-1291.

SUPER SALES PERSON
30 to 40K
30 year old National company seeks aggressive sales person for its expanding Midland Branch. Must have verifiable big ticket sales. Experience construction knowledge helpful.
* Industry Leader
* No Travel
* Benefits
* Commissions, Bonus and Incentive Program
Morgan Buildings and Spas
563-1807

ROSA'S Cafes is looking for happy, dependable employees, interested in career opportunities. Rosa's offers...
•Competitive starting salary
•Raises on completion of training
•Promotions from within
•Relocation for some
All positions are available for all shifts. If interested, apply in person
8:30AM-11:00AM or 2PM-5PM.
903 Andrews Highway
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

SHEET METAL WORKER
Trainee positions with pay and benefits if you qualify. Ages 17-28. High school grads willing to relocate call 1-800-354-9627, Monday-Friday, 9AM-3PM.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1980 ALLEGRO, 29', 454 Chevy Engine, drivers door, dual air on top, king size bed in rear, separate toilet and shower, 30,000 miles, built in vac, in excellent condition. $12,450. 520-0211.

260 Boats and Motors

1979 SEARAY Overnighter. Galley, sleeps 8, depth finder, graph, and trolling motor. 699-4360 after 5.

OPEN COVER for boat and RV storage, any size O.K., rent spaces monthly. 697-0682.

1988 BASSTRACKER Pro 17, fully rigged with trailer, 35 HP, trolling motor, depth finder. 520-8401.

2 BASS Boats with trailers excellent condition. Complete with depth finders, trolling motors, life jackets. Reduced to sell. 694-4258 and 687-0945.

14 ½' JOHN Boat 15 HP. Evinrude with trailer, less than 20 hours on boat and motor. $1,400. 688-3992.

14' ALUMINUM- trailer, 10 Horse power Johnson. Good condition. $550. 694-7690.

FOR SALE: 1991 Competition Skiboat, inboard, Ski Sanger, 20' 6" 260 HP. Call after 4 699-1830 or 689-0817.

23' CARLSON inboard outboard 240 HP. Good Running Condition. $4,200. Call 563-5000 leave message.

1987 SUNTRACKER Party Hut-115 Mercury, stainless steel prop, fully loaded, take over payments. 699-6351.

1972 17' TRISONIC tri-hull and trailer. 1975 115 hp Mercury. $1,700. Call 684-7966.

1978 16' PHANTOM 115 horse power Johnson motor, live well, trolling motor, 2 batteries, much more, $3,300. 689-2632.

15 ½' MGF, walk through windshield. Johnson 70 horse power. Tilt and trim. Drive on trailer. $2,000. 697-6698, 682-6960.

1990 16' BEACHCRAFT Ski boat, 130hp, like new, under 30 hours. Must sell. 520-0711.

260 Boats and Motors

15' FIBERGLASS boat, trailer, 35 hp Johnson, electric start motor, runs good, $275. 7 ½ hp Sea King outboard, $95. #7 Tattenham. 697-4938.

1988 VIP 19 ½' fishing ski, 200 HP, Tandem trailer, fully equipped. 658-4899.

1979 KINGFISHER, 15 ½' bass boat, 85 hp Mercury motor, 2 live wells, trolling motor. $2,800. Please call Brad, 694-5378.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

FOR SALE: Pontiac 400 with transmission motor needs work, transmission newly rebuilt. $400 or best offer. 699-6033.

1985 FORD Engine V6, 3.8 liter, 5,700 miles, $550. Call 685-6091.

FORD Motor Sport, off road exhaust, fits 1986-1991 Mustang 5.0, $100. Call 697-2708.

305 Job Services

POSTAL Jobs $11.41 to $14.90 per hour. For exam and application information call 1-800 552-3995 ext. TX126 8:00 am - 8:00 pm 7 days. Fee for list

CABLE TV JOBS
No experience necessary.
$11.50/ hour.
For information call
1-900-737-6262, ext 8256.
8 a.m. - 9 p.m., 7 days.
$12.95 fee.

GOVERNMENT JOBS
NOW HIRING
in your area
$16,000 - $68,000
Call 1-805-682-7555
ext. J-2405
for current federal list

310 General Help Wanted

APARTMENT COMPLEX has two positions available. Maintenance person and Make Ready person. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person ask Bonnie between the hours of 9 - 5. 2811 W. Loop 250 N. No Phone Calls Please

GHOST WRITER or journalist wanted. Call Narine Sookhai 694-0894.

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES, INC.

Is seeking individuals for full time or part time positions in the Permian Basin. Town & Country is a progressive company with over 135 stores which currently provide the following benefits to our employees.

Company paid life and health insurance
Excellent advancement opportunities
2 weeks paid vacation
Paid sick leave
Monthly incentive bonus
Credit Union
Stock option
Retirement plan
College Tuition Program

Starting Salary $4.35/hour with a raise in 30 days to $4.50, 4-6 month raise $4.65, 7-12 month raise $4.80. Yearly raises there after.

We are interested in hiring person who possess the following qualifications: Personal integrity and dependability, willingness to work and contribute to a progressive organization and ability to work in a fast pace work environment, outgoing personality with eagerness to serve the public, and personal schedule flexibility. If you feel you meet this criteria, please apply at

#93...
2622 S. Rankin Hwy.

#107
3115 Garden City Hwy.

#96
5627 W. Hwy. 80

#122
2109 S. Midkiff

Outstanding career opportunities currently exist for health care professionals to join our growing, profitable and progressive facility. Memorial Hospital & Medical Center is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available.

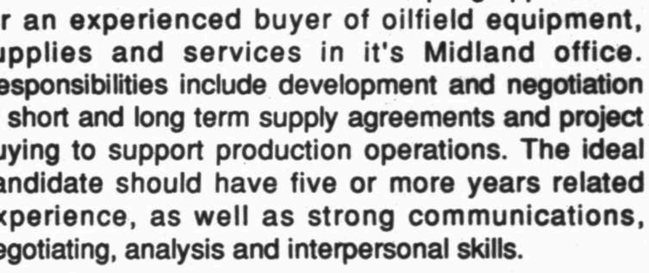
- **Registered Nurses**
- **Phlebotomist/PRN**
- **Respiratory Therapist**
- **Radiation Therapy Technologist**
- **Physical Therapy Assistant**
- **Medical Technologist**
- **Nuclear Medical Technologist**
- **Transcriptionist**
- **Dietician**
- **Respiratory Therapist Supervisor**
- **ART Coder**
- **Insurance Biller/PT**
- **Director of Social Services**
- **Utilization Review Coordinator/RN/LVN/ART**

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; paid retirement; sick child care; and much more. For consideration:

Call (915) 685-1538
or submit resume to:

MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
2200 W. ILLINOIS MIDLAND, TX. 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

1991 GEO PRIZM
2.9% APR Financing
Now Available for 48 Months



Now Only...
$232.34 Mo.

Prizm 4-Door Notchback Sedan
5 Available!

2.9% APR financing for 48 months, $500 down plus TT&L, amount financed $10,518.10, total of payments $11,152.32, with approved credit.

Jack Sherman
Geo CHEVROLET SAAB
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

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PART-TIME **HS GRADS**

WE'LL HELP PAY OFF YOUR STUDENT LOAN TO $20,000.

If you have the aptitude to train in certain skills, the Army Reserve will help repay your qualified student loan up to $20,000. Usually, you'll serve only one weekend a month plus two weeks' Annual Training. Call:

1-694-5426

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
ARMY RESERVE

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

REPLYING TO A BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address your reply to the Blind Box Number -(The Specific number in the ad you are replying to - for example A-3)
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 76702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. 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 specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope 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.

Be sure to use the specific Box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number, it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

WANTED : experienced auto mechanic. Apply in person Cecil's Chevron. Wadley and Midkiff.

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Two years previous experience in property management or apartment complex maintenance required. Should be knowledgable in plumbing, electrical, HVAC, and general maintenance areas. High school diploma or GED equivalent.
Apply in person 500 N. Loraine Suite 1100

HOLIDAY INN is accepting applications for banquet waitor/ waitresses. This is a high paying job for an ambitious person. Experience not required. Apply in person at 4300 W. Wall Midland.

DON'T WANT TO GET up in the morning? Tired of the same boring job? We are looking for a few good people. Well groomed, energetic, pleasant and interested in a fun work environment. Will train, experience NOT a must. Full and part time positions available. Interviews Tuesday - Thursday 2 pm - 4 pm.
El Chico Corporation
45 Plaza Center, Midland, Tx
EEOC

BLESS YOUR HEART now training staff part and full time. Please apply at the Midkiff store after 2 PM.

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310 General Help Wanted

★★ McDONALDS ★★
MAINTENANCE/ CUSTODIAN POSITION AVAILABLE
★ Five days a week
★ $4.50 to $5.50 to start
★ Vacation plan
★ Uniforms provided
★ Free Meals
APPLY AT:
1111 Andrews Highway
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

HOLIDAY Inn is accepting applications for full-time and part-time bartenders and cocktail wait persons. Apply in person after 5:00 pm at 4300 W. Wall, Midland.

HOLIDAY Inn is accepting applications for night auditors to work 11:00 pm to 7:00 am shift. Experience is not necessary. Computer training, PBX training and customer contact training will be provided. Apply in person: 4300 W. Wall, Midland.

NEED Babysitter/ Housekeeper Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Own transportation required. Please call 685-0909, leave message.

MR. GATTIS PIZZA: We are now hiring delivery drivers 4.50 per hour; 1.00 per delivery plus tips, averaging $10.75 an hour. Evening oven tenders $5.00 per hour. Apply at 3205 W. Cuthbert between the hours 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

PART TIME person needed to help with telephone survey. Hours are 4 to 8. Call Resthaven Memorial Park, 684-5462.

CHILDCARE and housekeeping for 3 children ages 9 years, 20 months and 4 months. Hours: Monday - Friday 4 pm - 7 pm. Refrences required. If you like to play at the park and go for walks, please call 689-8441.

HOUSEPARENT shared expenses experienced in Mental Retardation. $1,400 a month, travel allowance. Apply at MHMR, 4500 W. Illinois Suite #213. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

Positions Available:

** Assistant Director of Nursing
11 pm - 7 am - RN w/ Supervisory Experience
** ICU RN's - Full Time - 7 pm-7am
** ICU RN's - Part Time & PRN - All Shifts
** RN's - Full Time, Part Time & PRN - All Shifts
** LVN's - Full-Time, part Time & PRN - All Shifts

$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME R.N.'s

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/speciality/weekend differential, 20% PRN-RN differential, credit union membership, 401K. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact.

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 686-3837
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

BUYER

MARATHON OIL COMPANY is accepting applications for an experienced buyer of oilfield equipment, supplies and services in it's Midland office. Responsibilities include development and negotiation of short and long term supply agreements and project buying to support production operations. The ideal candidate should have five or more years related experience, as well as strong communications, negotiating, analysis and interpersonal skills.

Position offers competitive benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Qualified candidates should apply in person between *;00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. or send detailed resume before September 18, 1991.

MARATHON OIL COMPANY
125 W. Missouri
Midland, Texas 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AN INVITATION TO EXCELLENCE
Excellent Benefits

-Complimentary Meals
-Paid Medical Coverage
-Free Parking
-Paid Vacation
-Complimentary Room Plan
-Free Uniform Laundry

The following positions are open

- Banquet Server
- Bell Person
- Busser
- Food Server
- Front Desk Clerk

Growing Company seeking qualified individuals with high school diplomas. Willing to train. Applications accepted Monday-Friday

Please apply in person in the Human Resources Office

MIDLAND HILTON AND Towers

AIM HIGH

REGISTERED NURSES Qualify for a $5000 bonus!*

The Air Force needs you. As an Air Force nurse officer, you can enjoy great benefits, including complete medical and dental care. Plus 30 days vacation with pay per year and ongoing professional and personal opportunities to advance. Bachelor's degree required. Serve your country while you serve your career.

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS TOLL FREE 1-800-423-USAF

*See your recruiter for details

AIR FORCE

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311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

SOCIAL WORKER

Position available for Social Worker. Must have Master's Degree in Social Work and certified as a Social Worker in Texas. One year experience in the field of mental retardation and must be eligible for CD&E and C.S.W. certification in the state of Texas. Will complete social histories, provide counseling services, act as an advocate to assert and safeguard human and civil rights with program participants, facilitate the family support group and social skills training for MR Residential Services counseling and other interventions. Salary $2,333 to $2,750 per month. DOE

LICENSED LVN

Duties include monitoring and administering medication and/ or treatment for participants in a residential setting. Some on-call responsibilities. Experience in mental retardation helpful. Must live in Odessa, Texas. Salary $1,445.17 per month.

RESIDENTIAL NURSE

Must be an RN graduate and Board approved in Texas and have at least 2 years experience in nursing field with preference for work with disabled population. Previous supervisory experience preferred. Will administer and monitor medication and/ or treatment for patients in a residential setting. Make referrals and appointments for medical treatment. Teach proper medical techniques. On-call responsibilities. Plan and secure health care services for clients. Complete RN duties as outlined on Individual plans of care (IPC). Supervise LVN staff. Salary $2,207.83 per month.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Position available in the Infant Stimulation Department for an Occupational Therapist to serve Midland, Ector and Pecos counties. Bachelor's Degree in Occupational Therapy or in related field plus a certificate in Occupational Therapy. Minimum of one year experience in Infant Stimulation or related field. Must have ability to work with parents and handicapped or develop mentally delayed infants, provide direct service to infants, participate in developing IFSP, developmental testing, able to lift 40 pounds. $2,666.67 per month.

CASEWORKER II (PSYCHOLOGIST)

Requires a Master's Degree in Psychology, social work or related field. At least 1 year experience with increasing responsibilities in human service field. Provide continuity of care services to assigned clients for at risk clients and those admitted for outpatient services. Provide advanced counseling and therapy for other clients as case load permits. Salary $2,519.83 per month.

SPEECH PATHOLOGIST

Position open for a Licensed Speech Pathologist, Infant Stimulation Program in Midland County. Requires Bachelor's or Master's Degree in Speech Pathology or related field. Assist handicapped children, evaluate conditions, coach parents concerning methods to attain goals. Salary $2,510 per month.

Applications are available at

3701 N. BIG SPRING, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705;
1012 McARTHUR or 3128 KERMIT HWY, ODESSA

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hastings books • music • video

LOVE BOOKS?

Hastings Books, Music and Video is seeking an individual to place in the position of Book Department Manager. Please send resumes to:

Hastings Books, Music & Video #9657
Attn: Brenda Tsai Meu Chong
3001 W. Loop 250 N.
Midland, Tx. 79705
No Phone calls please.

★ MID-MANAGEMENT ★
TRAINEE

We're looking for fast-track individuals with proven Management and/ or Supervisory experience. We offer a competitive salary range of $18,000-$20,000 annually + benefit package commensurate with background & experience. Send resume with salary history to:

BOX H-07
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking applications for part-time inserters. Evening/night shifts vary from 6 pm - 1 pm, and 1 am - 3 am. Every Friday from 11am - 6 pm and occasional Tuesdays. Must be able to work all shifts. You will work between 20 to 25 hours per week.

Apply at:

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Avenue

DILLARD'S PORTRAIT STUDIO
*PHOTOGRAPHERS
*APPT. SECRETARY
*GIFT HOST/ HOSTESSES

Grow with an industry leader. Several part time positions available for those wanting to learn the photography business from the ground up. An interest in photo, sales or telemarketing a plus. Great opportunity for those seeking Part Time employment (retail & other hours available).

Apply in person Tuesday- Friday 11-7:00 at Dillard's Portrait Studio- Midland Mall (Ladies Store, behind children's clothing) EOE.

CITY OF MIDLAND HAS AN OPENING FOR:

Lab Assistant (Health): Part-time Position. Requirements are Graduation from High School or two years of full-time public health experience. Knowledge of Elementary Laboratory duties and apparatus operation desired. Wages & Hours: $8.00 per hour, Mon. - Fri., 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon or 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Contact or send resume to Administrative Services Department, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas 79701, (915) 685-7248.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any Employee because of age, sex, marital status, National Origin, Religion, Race or Handicap.

Drug Screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

UMC

Operating Room Opportunities

Are you interested in pursuing your O.R. nursing career? Due to expansion we have openings for most shifts with flexible scheduling.

Experience is Preferred.

Interested applicants may call:
Lesa Stone, RN Interim O.R. Director
at 806/743-3588 or806/743-3483
or send resume to:
University Medical Center, Human Resources
P.O. Box 5980 • Lubbock, TX 79417-5980 E.O.E.

University Medical Center

Attention Operating Room Staff
**** OPERATING ROOM RN**

We offer $1000 RN SIGN-ON BONUS, Competitive Salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/speciality/weekend differential, credit union membership, 401K - Interested persons should contact:

Patsy Bright
HR Director
3201 Sage
Midland, Texas 79705
or call (915) 686-3837

Refinery operator-stable work history required and 60-college-credit-hours preferred. Rotating shifts. Pre-employment physical and drug test paid by employer. Experience in oil processing/refining, desired. Will perform duties normal to refinery operator, plus other duties as assigned. Will train. Starting: $8.52 per hour. Furnish Social Security Card and College Transcript. Apply at JTPA (Job Training Partnership Act) Office, 421 Main Street, Big Spring Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/V/H. Ad paid for by employer.

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family at 515 Andrews Hwy.
WE OFFER

flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities. For advancement.
Full & Part time positions are available immediately for.

- Cooks • Food Servers
- Food Bar Preparation
- Orders Takers • Dishwashers
- Fry Cooks

So come and get in on these exciting job opportunities by applying in person at

WESTERN SIZZLIN RESTAURANT

515 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Tx.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

BUSY...AND GETTING BUSIER! Olsten is seeking experienced individuals for the following positions:

*Assembly
*General Labor
*Warehouse

If you are qualified, have reliable transportation, and a phone call for an appointment,

OLSTEN
Temporary Services
203 W. Wall Suite 1001
683-5677

PARKS GOOD SAMARITAN VILLAGE

WANTED: Dietary kitchen aid and also cooks. All positions available. Apply in person Monday- Friday 9 - 11; 1:30- 4. 7801 San Machell Dr. (5 miles west of Odessa, across from the Mission Dorado Country Club). No Phone Calls.

CASA OLE' now accepting applications for full time waiter/waitress positions. Apply in person after 2 pm. at 4410 N. Midkiff Space C-1.

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310 General Help Wanted

REWARD for a Job Well Done, IS A BETTER JOB!

If you are not earning between $400- to $600 per week, then you owe it to yourself to investigate how you can start at $1,575 per month, per company program. We have 12 - 15 openings. Available for responsible individuals. Advancement is possible in 30 - 90 days. The reward for a job well done.
If you are willing to work hard, learn fast, and can start immediately, we would like to talk to you.

Call 563-1503.

PARENTS - HOMEMAKERS
Enjoyable full/ part time if you dress neatly, speak correctly & have car. Teaching or college background helpful.
$125 - $600 Weekly
Based on Sales Performance.
694-6983

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310 General Help Wanted

RETIRED COUPLE
needed for live-in building attendants of retirement complex. Duties will consist of answering after hours and weekends emergency call system and building security. Free rent. Apply in person at Hillcrest Manor, 700 W. Scharbauer Drive, Monday - Friday between hours of 8:30 - 5.

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311 Medical Help Wanted

RN'S AND LVN'S
Full time/ Part time
3-11 and 11-7
Good benefits, competitive salary, travel allowance.
Contact Joan Lovelace, RN
Director of Nursing
Martin County Hospital
Box 640
Stanton, Texas
915-756-3345

PLEASE 9 0 8 9 1

312 Professional Help Wanted

STAKE YOUR CLAIM...
With a
Fortune 500 Service Company

TERRITORY MANAGER
(Midland/Odessa)

ECOLAB is a world leader in providing premium cleaning products/services to the hospitality, health care and food service markets. Currently, we have an excellent position for a professional who can fully develop and cultivate a territory of accounts that include hotels, restaurants, hospitals, schools and other institutions. Our territory managers combine proven sales and prospecting skills, with a mechanical aptitude and ability to install and repair equipment. Your outstanding client presentation skills and aggressive self-starting approach will also be maximized, as will your abilities in account servicing. We offer formal, in depth sales and technical training, a competitive compensation package with excellent earning potential and comprehensive benefits. Please submit your resume to:

Box H-20
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

ECOLAB Equal Opportunity Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

ASSISTANT LABORATORY MANAGER

Degree required. Chromatography and Chemistry background preferred.

Send resume to:

P.O. Box 2988
Midland, TX 79702

NON- PROFIT PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Permian Basin CAPP, a child abuse prevention program of Family Services, is seeking a coordinator for EPIC , an effective parenting information for children program. Masters degree preferred, but a Bachelor's degree in education, family studies, child development, etc. with four years experience will be considered. Prefer experience in recruitin, screening, training/ managing volunteering will be valuable. Full time with flexible hours. Salary range $25,000- $30,000 with benefits. EOE. Job begins September 23rd. Send or bring resume and cover letter including references to: 3000 N. Garfield, Suite 215, Midland, Texas 79705 by 9-13-91.

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

UMC

Nurse Manager MICU/CCU
Join Lubbock's premier medical facility

Qualified applicants will have an active Texas RN license, Adult Critical Care experience and progressive management experience.

UMC offers competitive salaries, benefits, orientation programs, a sign-on bonus and relocation and education assistance.

Interested applicants can call:
Penny Neil, RN, BSN, Nurse Recruiter at at 806/743-3513
or send resume to:
University Medical Center, Human Resources
P.O. Box 5980 • Lubbock, TX 79417-5980 E.O.E.

University Medical Center

MDC/ GROWING DIALYSIS UNIT accepting applications for full time LVN top salary/ benefits. Contact Barbara Vaughn, Administrator at 687-1201 or come by 731 W. Wadley Building N.

IMMEDIATE Opening for CRNA to join a group with 2 CRNA's and an anesthesiologist in the warm Southeastern part of New Mexico. Excellent salary, malpractice and health insurance, pension plan, specified vacation and educational leave.
Reply to 2400 N. Grimes, Suite H 269, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240.

MARTIN COUNTY HOSPITAL District
Has a two positions available in the business office for an Admitting Clerk/ Cashier and Insurance Clerk. Need experience in working with people, have insurance background, and admitting patients. Computer experience necessary. Fast paced job. Please apply in person at the business office.
Contact Alison Langford,
610 N. St. Peter (Stanton)

NEEDED: Hygienists to fill in for maternity leave in December and January, any day will be appreciated. Call Melanie at 697-7015, Monday - Thursday, 8:30 - 5:30.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Are you a people person? You may be the person we are looking for. We are a fast paced, two doctor practice which prides itself on team work and a warm caring approach toward our patients. If you can work with little supervision, love people and looking for a challenge. Salary and Bonus. Send resume to Midland Dental Clinic, 3001 W. Illinois, Suite 1A, Midland, Texas. 79703.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST MT (ASCP) Full - time positions available, all shifts. Comprehensive benefits package. Contact Personnel Department, Methodist Hospital, PO Box 1201, Lubbock, Texas 79408. 806-793-4141.

312 Professional Help Wanted

PHARMACIST WANTED
Good working conditions.
Contact Bill Farmer
Town & Country Drug, Odessa.
915-366-2868 or 366-9894

312 Professional Help Wanted

REGISTERED DIETITIAN for Out patients Cardiac Rehab and private consultations. Part time 333-2222 (915) Odessa.

ARTIST I: Must be able to perform design and layout duties as required by department. Degree and one year or more of working experience preferred. Fine Art or Commercial Art portfolio is required for an interview. Part time, full benefit position. Applications being taken at Texas Employment Commission. EEO/AA #742-1-2276-S

AN OPERATING and engineering firm seeks a degreed engineer for it's Hobbs, N.M. office. Applicant should have a broad petroleum background with well workover experience desired. Experience in safety and environmental area a plus. Qualified applicants send resume to P.O. Box 1142, Hobbs, NM. 88240.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
We are looking for a professional individual to grow with the nations largest temporary personnel supplier. Required qualifications include: a professional appearance and attitude, good verbal and written communication skills, a desire to deal with the public and the ability to handle a fast paced working environment.
Please submit resume to
Branch Manager
4500 W.Illinois, Suite 200,
Midland, Texas, 79703.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Independent oil operator, computer experience/ word perfect and symphony. Knowledge of RRC forms and procedures. $2,000/ month. DOE. P.O. Box 2071, Midland, Texas, 79702.

CERTIFIED E.M.T and Paramedics needed. Call 686-0814.

THERAPIST/ PROGRAM COORDINATOR
Family Services of Midland has an opening for a Masters level Mental Health professional who is eligible for or already possesses an L.P.C. or C.S.W. Will work with a mixed case load, providing therapy for children, adults and family. Spanish and English bilingual abilities a plus. Full time, benefits eligible position. Salary DOE.
Send resume to
Clinical Supervisor
Alane Edwards
3000 N. Garfield, suite 215
Midland, 79705

316 Clerical Help Wanted

HANLEY PETROLEUM INC.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Independent oil company needs experienced person with strong communication and secretarial skills. Shorthand and at least 60 plus wpm required. Excellent paid company benefits and parking. Salary based on experience. Qualified applicants may request application from:

Hanley Petroleum, Inc.
415 W. Wall, Suite 1500
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone 684-8051

Principals Only Please

312 Professional Help Wanted

THE PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN
has an opening for Victims Service Coordinator. Must have degree in Criminal Justice or a behavioral science, with working knowledge of the Texas Legal System and social service experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2942, Midland, Texas, 79702.

STENOCALL
has an immediate opening for a Harris 20/20 Switch Technician.
- Experienced Required:
- Local area Network Knowledge
- T-1 Experience
- DOS, DBase, and Communications Software
- Some PC Programming
- Mitel Dialer Experience

We offer an excellent opportunity to relocate to Lubbock, Texas with salary and benefits.
Pam Evans 806-762-0811

V.I.P. Ltd.
DRAFTSMAN
Autocad and instrument and electrical drafting experience required. $8-$10 per hour DOE. Temp to perm, no fee. Call
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

V.I.P. Ltd.
DESIGNER
Instrument and electrical designer. Experience on Autocad and on the board. Must have 2-5 years experience. Temp to Perm. Salary DOE. No Fee. Call
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

REHABILITATION TEACHER II
Salary $1766. monthly. Prefer: Bachelors degree in rehabilitation or related field and one year experience in providing rehabilitation services to MHMR clients. Duties: Provides instruction in social, self help and community living skills to our MHMR clients. Apply with
Big Spring State Hospital
Personnel Department
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Tx 79721
or call 915-264-4260
or 264-4256
AA/ EOE

316 Clerical Help Wanted

If you need a job
or perhaps a new mink
Call the specialists at
Workload, Inc.
570-0510.

ERRAND PERSON needed with good communication skills, act as relieve receptionist. Must have reliable transportation. Part time position 11 AM til 3 PM. Monday thru Friday. Non-smoking office. $5.00 per hour plus mileage reimbursement. Send resume to:
Management Office - EP
Box 10130,
Midland Texas, 79702.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Needs experienced
office workers NOW!!!
Call 684-0527.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

DEPARTMENT of Transportation/ Safety Director needed for local CO2 supply company. Experience in DOT records maintenance/ OSHA safety regulations a must. Send resume with salary requirements to CO2, Inc., 101 East County Road 120, #204, Midland, Texas 79701.

PRODUCTION CLERK
Career opportunity available immediately for someone with HEAVY, HEAVY, HEAVY, Oil and Gas Production Clerk experience. Resume required. Call Vickey for an appointment
Temporary Resources
684-0527

GROWING OIL and gas partnership needs receptionist to answer phones, do light typing and miscellaneous tasks, and run errands. Send resume, salary history and references to Receptionist Position. P.o. Box 10369. Midland Texas, 79702.

★ ★ ★

YOU MAY NOT BE THE ONLY TEMPORARY IN TOWN, BUT WE WILL TREAT YOU AS IF YOU WERE!
We offer free training on wp for qualified applicants with a minimum of 40 wpm typing. Call for appointment.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

★ ★ ★

V.I.P. Ltd.
CLERICAL POSITION
Requires oil & gas knowledge. Data entry experience helpful. will involve file preparation. Indefinate temp assignment. $6-$6.50 per hour, no fee.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

V.I.P. Ltd.
PRODUCTION CLERK
Compile Gauge Reports, run tickets, RRC, TX State Comptroller, NM Taxation & Revenue Reports. Requires word processing & spread sheet. Non-Smoker, temp to perm. Salary DOE, no fee.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER SECRETARY
Assist LRC Director with routine administrative details such as: Purchase Orders, bookkeeping and recordkeeping for the library and media services departments. Experience in general secretarial duties. Computer knowledge, word processing, spreadsheet and database desirable. Prior experience in school or college environment desirable. Associate degree preferred. $1,404.08 per month. Excellent fringe benefits. APPLY: Personnel Department, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705 685-4532 EOE.

EXPERIENCED
Land Secretary
with heavy Lotus skills.
Temp Time
687-1545

MIDLAND COLLEGE
ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS SERVICES SECRETARY
Position serves as Secretary for the Director. Assist Director with bid specifications. Must have good office skills, two years of accounts payable experience required. Bookkeeping skills required and accurate typing skills (40-50 wpm). Must be able to operate PC. Data entry, word processing, and spreadsheet experience required. $1,404.08 per month. Twelve month position. Excellent fringe benefits. APPLY: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. 685-4532. EOE.

MIDLAND COLLEGE
SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT
Assists President with administrative details through executing secretarial work of an administrative nature. Experience with dicataphone, computers, DEC mate III word processing, and good secretarial background. Need high degree of self-sufficiency and public relations skills. Salary commensurate with experience, excellent fringe benefits. APPLY: Personnel Department, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. 685-4532. EOE.

SECRETARY
Oil and gas experience with good general clerical skills. WordPerfect and Lotus a must. Excellent company. Salary to $24K. Fee paid.
CALL WORKLOAD INC.
570-0510

PART TIME
Permanent part time position for individual with good people skills and computer/ word processing. No fee.
CALL WORKLOAD INC.
570-0510

ENGINEERING TECH
Strong oil and gas production background with computer experience and outstanding Lotus 1-2-3 skills. No fees.
CALL WORKLOAD INC.
570-0510

LARGE INTERNATIONAL Non-Profit organization seeks highly motivated receptionist. $1,000 per month. WordPerfect 5.0, telephone experience. Send resume to Personnel Department, PO Box 62000, Midland, Texas 79711.

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Needed for Non-Profit organization. Lots of people contact. Payroll, deposits and general clerical duties. Lotus and 40-50 wpm required. 35-40 hours per week at approximately 5.50 per hour. Will be career opportunity for the right person. Lynda B. Monday.
Temporary Resources
684-0527

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Experience word processors with:
*Word Perfect
*Lotus 1-2-3
*DW4
*Microsoft Word
and 50-60 wpm. Interested individuals, please call for an appointment.
OLSTEN
Temporary Services
203 W. Wall, Suite 1001
683-5677

JIB CLERK
Must have full charge bookkeeping skills with heavy joint interest billing experience. Also payroll, A/P, A/R, coding and computer experience. Fee paid. Salary up to $30K.
V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION
915-686-9717
FAX 915-682-5821

MORE AND MORE
Midland's Best Temporaries are Switching to:
OLSTEN
We need dependable, experienced...
*Word Processors
and
*General Clerks
Top Pay! Great Benefits! No Fee. Call for an appointment.
OLSTEN
Temporary Services
203 W. Wall, Suite 1001
683-5677

COMPUTER OPERATOR/ INSURANCE CLERK

Growing medical billing company needs a well organized person who is an experienced and fast computer operator. Medicare, Medicaid and Insurance filing experience helpful. Non smoker. For consideration, please send resume with salary history to:

BOX H-09
c/o The Midland ReporterTelegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

DATA ENTRY
Immediate long term assignment with major oil company. Data entry experience with oil and gas background a must. Bring resume by or call for an appointment.
OLSTEN
Temporary Services
203 W. Wall, Suite 1001
683-5677

MICROSOFT WORD
If this is your expertise, call Career Path Temporaries today for long-term and short term assignments. 697-6710
4410 N. Midkiff
Suite D-213

LOTUS OPERATORS
Are you proficient in Lotus 1-2-3? We have long and short term assignments for Lotus operators. Call for an appointment today. Career Path Temporaries, 697-6710, located in the Courtyard at Midland Park across from the Mall.

ALWAYS
A special computer software for a special assignment. If you are familiar with this package, give us a call. Career Path Temporaries, 697-6710, located in the Courtyard at Midland Park across from the Mall.

CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES
has excellent benefit package and short and long term assignments: some will go permanent if you are the right applicant. Call for an appointment, 697-6710, 4410 N. Midkiff, across from the Mall.

PART - TIME SECRETARY 9 to 4 or 9 to 5; Pay 5.00 per hour; typing and computer skills; heavy phones. Send resume to PO Box 50817, Midland, 79710.

ONE YEAR Project with major oil company. If you have experience working with well files, bring resume to:
ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
3100 N. A, building D
683-6111

COMMERCIAL Lines CSR Position available in Odessa. Excellent career opportunity. Experience required. Friendly, professional work place. Salary DOE. Contact Shelby Bogan Insurance Agency, 332-0797.

320 Sales Help Wanted

★★★★★★★★★★

WANTED; Energetic, Self-Motivated individual to sell advertising for local quality publication. Commission. Interview September 11th thru 13th. Call 683-2813 for appointment.

★★★★★★★★★★

ESTABLISHED international oilfield service company is seeking a manager with sales experience for their southern division based in Midland, Texas.
Interested individual should send their resume to:
BOX H-08 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Interviews commence on 9/12/91
E O E

EXPERIENCED salesperson. Let me show you how we are making $800 - $1000 per week. Call Dallas Harp, (806)372-1345.

320 Sales Help Wanted

$ $ $ $ $ $
JACOBS ELECTRONICS
Tele-marketers!
Jacobs Electronics is looking for mature, professional, career oriented telephone sales people. Full or part time positions available. Excellent working environment. No experience necessary. Will train.
Salary or Commission
Call for appointment.
(915) 685-3345
$ $ $ $ $ $

Sales
FAST TRACK TO SALES MANAGEMENT
Strong, 66 yr old company needs sales manage potential people. Start selling. If you are good, you can move into sales management very quickly.
* EXTENSIVE, UPFRONT TRAINING
* SELLING AIDS
* EXPENSES REIMBURSED
* RAPID PROMOTION POSSIBLE
Prove you can sell, we add telemarketing support plus prospect leads.
Must be energetic, hard working, willing to get out and dig for sales. Interested? Call toll free 1-800-333-5627 to set up an interview. Ask for Mr. Steve Bogard, Ext 212.
GEORGE S. MAY INTERNATIONAL CO.
equal opportunity employer m/f

CARTER'S FURNITURE NEEDS EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALESPERSON. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT PERSON. 682-2843.
501 E. ILLINOIS.

EDUCATIONAL SALES
Management Trainee
Teaching Background Helpful.
Salary & Commissions.
Bonus & Benefits.
Mrs. Mueller, Wednesday 1:30
Exec. Bldg. #2. 4500 W. Illinois.

WANTED Male or female Salesperson for cellular phone sales. Must have outside sales experience or must have the desire to learn. Call 686-0612 between 8:00 am - 11:00 am.

MANAGER
Ladies Shoes
JULIAN GOLD
Enthusiastic salesperson or manager. Experienced in selling better shoes, needed to fill this position. No nights, no Sundays, excellent hospitalization plan.
Please call H. Schrader at
682-5368.

■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■

NEW CAR SALESPEOPLE

If you are tired of your present job and not making $2,000 to $3,000 per month you need to give us a call. Must have neat appearance and be friendly and outgoing.
If you think you qualify, please contact
Mike Basham.
697-3115.

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
3915 W. Wall

■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■

320 Sales Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
MEN AND WOMEN

If you have enthusiasm, and ambition, this is an outstanding opportunity for you. We are expanding our operations and will select people for the following operations . . .

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
(NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)
$15,000 - $30,000
SALES MANAGERS
$25,000 - $50,000
WE OFFER
- Professional Training
- Excellent Benefits
- Rapid Advancement
- Incentives
- Unlimited Earnings
- Luxury Awards

If you are ambitious and have a sincere desire to get ahead, we want to talk to you.
Call Darrell Reid, 915-694-8429, Monday and Tuesday for personal interviews (9 am to 6 pm).

I AM LOOKING FOR A PARTICULAR TYPE PERSON

One who will take a personal interest in my business. If you are willing to work, follow instructions, render to many hundreds of clients, conscientious and dedicated to service and can live on an average of $1,750 per month until your skills improve, I will do the following:

1. Train you...and train you well
2. Pay you...and pay you well
3. Provide advancement opportunity limited only by your own desire and ability.

Dallas Harp
Monday 9 to 5
697-3181

Call 560-2400 for

Midland Reporter-Telegram
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD
MRT SUBSCRIBER 0492

Advertiser Information

V.I.P. Ltd.
TELEMARKETING MANAGER
Must have experience running a telemarketing room and doing outbound work. Perm position, pay plus incentive (potential $30,000 - $50,000 per year). Fee paid. Call
V.I.P. Ltd.
686-9722

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Entry-Level
Intercraft Industries, L.P., the world's #1 picture frame company, seeks an outside salesperson to manage sales and service functions throughout the Midland and Odessa areas.
This interesting position offers training, salary, quarterly bonus, excellent benefits and expenses to a person who is flexible and likes diversity and challenge. Retail or sales experience is a definite plus.
Interested individuals should send resumes to:
Intercraft Industries
Attn: Regional Manager
608 Aspen Way
Euless, TX 76039
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES ENGINEER
Fortune 500 chemical manufacturer. Chemical sales experience preferred. Technical degree necessary. Starting base to 46 K, plus bonus, plus car.
Mike Belto
(512) 980-3750.

ADVERTISING SALES of unique, fun, colorful, product. Local market. Full or part-time. Income of $700/week possible. To schedule local interviews call 1-800-222-8089. Monday thur Friday 8 am-to 5 pm.

330 Situations Wanted

EMPLOYMENT NEEDED. 40 year old, 20 year oilfield experience. Drilling, completion, work over foreman. 3½ years sales experience. Looking for steady employment. Christian, non-drinker. Call 570-0902.

335 Adult Care

NURSING FOR LESS PROVIDER We provide quality care for your loved ones at reasonable rates, starting at $6.00. Call 699-7357.

LIVE IN companion/ care giver needed for stroke victim. Call 683-8891.

24 HOUR Care for elderly in loving private home. Call Janice 699-4703.

340 Child Care Needed

RELIABLE PERSON needed to care for two boys after school and do light housekeeping. 688-3437.

WANTED light housekeeper, child care giver. Monday thru Friday 1 to 6. Must have own transportation. References required. Salary Negotiable. 697-9674 after 5.

WOULD like to keep one or 2 children in my home. Greenwood area. Have references. Call 682-7264.

NEED Someone to pick up my child at 3:00 at Trinity School and keep until 7:30 - 8:00. Call for more information, 683-5869.

340 Child Care Needed

CHILDCARE and housekeeping for 3 children ages 9 years, 20 months and 4 months. Hours: Monday - Friday 4 pm - 7 pm. Refrences required. If you like to play at the park and go for walks, please call 689-8441.

WANTED: Experienced loving person to help care for 2 children and do housekeeping and laundry. Own transportation required. Must have references. Approximately 25 hours a week. Good salary. Call 687-2291.

BABYSITTING IN MY Home, for 2 small children, must be English speaking. Own transportation. 694-3180.

NEED A RESPONSIBLE person to care for a 2 year old in my home. References needed. Evenings and some weekends. Transportation available. 699-3035.

341 Child Care Providers

GRANNY'S PLAYHOUSE. Licensed 18 months to 3 years. Two openings full - time only. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

CHILD CARE, Henderson area. 7 am- 5:30 pm. Ages: 0 through after school. Meals and snacks provided. Registered. 697-1510.

LOOKING FOR Dependable, loving home for your children? Ages newborn, to 3 years welcome. Hot lunchs and snacks provided. Call Katie 697-9615.

CHILD CARE/ In the process of getting registered by the state, has openings for 0-3 years. Furnished breakfast, lunch and snacks. Scheduled activities and a whole bunch of love. 699-6944 ask for Terri.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER of two will keep children in my home. Monday - Friday 7:00 to 5:30. Meals/ snacks. Large country play area. $50 weekly. 697-4119.

WOULD LIKE TO baby sit in my home. 1 year and up. Jane Long and Henderson pickup. Snacks and lunch provided. CPR certified. References furnished. 699-2570.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

INFANTS ONLY! The most important decision you will ever make for the most important person in your life. Licensed. Please call Jan, 694-8024.

CHRISTIAN Family atmosphere, snacks and lunch provided. 17 years experience. CPR and first aid training. 697-9616.

UP, UP AND AWAY Learning Center, now open. Located in Northland Shopping Center on Scharbauer and A. We will care for infants - 13 years. 687-2715.

LOOKING for a Christian non smoking person to care for newborn baby and 3 ½ year old in my home. Monday - Friday 7:30 am - 5:30 pm. Light housekeeping. References required. Salary negotiable. Call for an appointment. 684-3748 ask for Billy or leave message.

HURRY! Christian home day care now enrolling. Licensed. Preschool curriculum. Day care advantages with family atmosphere. 687-1509.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

CHILD care provided in my home. Anson Jones district. References. Call 694-6461.

BABYSITTING in my home 7:00 am to 6:00 pm will pickup from Henderson School. Call 520-6920.

DEPENDABLE CHILD CARE $45/ week or $10/ day or $1.50/ hour. Meals furnished. Terry 699-6944.

WOULD Like to keep children birth - 3 yrs in my home. Lunch and snacks provided. 694-8043.

341 Child Care Providers

30 YEAR old Mother would like to keep children of any age in my home. Monday - Friday, 7 - 5:30. Fannin School area. Call 570-6314.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, Monday - Saturday. References. Please call 697-0993.

CHILD CARE With a family atmosphere. Non-smoking mom provides planned activities, fenced yard, hot meals, snacks for 2-4 year olds. Northwest Midland. 699-7454.

350 Business Opportunities

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

WORK YOUR OWN HOURS buying and selling automobiles like the pros. Modest $200 investment required. 713-242-8755.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, 683-4555.

OPERATING Restaurant/ Bar with dance floor and unique decor. Locally Owned. $120,000 includes all fixtures plus. Terms possible. Contact Eagle Marketing, PO Box 8484, Midland, Texas 79708.

SUPER retail business opportunity. Turn-key operation in excellent Big Spring location. Price based on inventory and fixtures only. For more information call Odessa, 1-367-9769.

HARD CASH EVERY WEEK
Local vending route for sale.
Call
Jack 1-800-788-3435.

ACT NOW!!
Brand New League Machine!
Highest Revenue Producer In Vending!
Full Co. Support!
Call Now!
1-800-741-3041

ESTABLISH VENDING ROUTE
No competition
Investment Secured
By Equipment & Merchandise.
Call
FAST PHARMACEUTICAL
1-800-253-7631
24 HOURS

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE MUST SELL QUICKLY
1-800-234-2651

PAY PHONE ROUTE
LOCAL AREA QUICK SALE
1-800-477-1116

ATTENTION!!!
VENDING ROUTE FOR SALE
Part time/ Full time
Guaranteed Location
Secure Investment
1-800-368-8363.

WARNING!
Don't Pass Gas!
Plains Refrigerant Reclaim Corp. of Amarillo wants to expand into your area. We have the equipment and experience to start you in the refrigerant reclaim business. We reclaim R-11, 12, 22, 113, 114, 115, 500 and 502 back to ARI 700-88 specifications. Tested by independent laboratory. $35,000 required. Financed with good credit.
1-800-658-9344

Are you ready to go into business for yourself or expand your current business interests?
Take at a look at some of the businesses we have listed for sale.
- Vending Route - Did over $140,000 gross sales in 1990.
- Floral Shop (Rankin) Owner relocating.
- Profitable laundry mat with living quarters. Priced to sell
- Oilfield welding and construction company. Owner retiring.

ALSO LISTED
Retail clothing store, beauty salon, dry cleaners, bars, mobile high pressure wash service, liquor store, auto parts store, video rental, several oilfield service companies, etc.
TO BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS CALL
HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES
362-8131
Member Texas Association of Business Brokers

$ MONEY MAKER $
New Product!
Guaranteed!
Price to Sell!
Free Brochure
1-800-678-8454

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY-
To be a local
REPRESENTATIVE
for a national wholesale company calling on established businesses in your area. High 5-figure income potential.
(214) 669-4077.

WELL Equipped 10 station beauty Salon. Priced Right! Call 694-4746, 683-5486, 683-2543

Vending
500% PROFITS
All cash business
servicing 35 Hi-Volume
retail accounts
established for you.
Low investment
1-800-777-1381

VIDEO STORE
Great location. Priced at $5,000 - $25,000 depending on inventory purchased. Financing available with 50% down.
(806)796-8343
or (806)793-0601, anytime.

A.A. VENDING
NOTHING DOWN-
HANDLING HERSHEY'S
Nabisco, M&M's. Accounts established. Gross earnings $3,500/month. Part time .
Must have good credit.
800-864-0567

350 Business Opportunities

COMPUTER SOFTWARE company partner wanted for turn key patient information system for hospital. Has unique two Mag optical card for patience. Call 267-3554.

350 Business Opportunities

IMPRINT Christmas cards, gift cards, napkins, pencils and much more. "Howard Personalizer" imprint system. Imprinter, accessories, foils, type-sets, dies, pencils, manual. $2,000. 682-0284.

Merchandise

400	Auctions	460	Antiques & Art	510	Office Supplies
405	Garage/Yard Sales	470	Musical Instruments	520	Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
410	Miscellaneous Sales	475	Crafts & Supplies	530	Air Cond. & Heating
415	Miscellaneous Wanted	480	Cameras & Supplies	540	Building Materials
420	Good Things To Eat	485	Radios, Stereo & TV	550	Portable Buildings
430	Household Goods	490	Computers & Access.	560	Machinery & Tools
440	Firewood	495	For Free	570	Oilfield Supplies
450	Sporting Goods	505	Livestock - Poultry	580	Farm Equipment

400 Auctions

405 Garage/Yard Sales

★★AUCTION★★

THURSDAY
September 12, 1991
10:00 A.M.
W.L. "BUD" LAMBERT CONSTRUCTION CO.
7132 West 21st Street
Odessa, Texas

THE PROPERTY AT 7132 WEST 21ST, ONE ACRE MORE OR LESS, WILL BE SOLD AT 12 NOON WITH THE OWNER'S APPROVAL.
2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS, ONE WITH BUILT IN SAUNA AND WHIRLPOOL - LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE - DINING ROOM - KITCHEN - UTILITY ROOM - EXTRA BEDROOM OR OFFICE AREA - SATELLITE DISH - GREEN HOUSE - GAZEBO WITH CONCRETE FLOOR - COMPLETELY FENCED YARD

★★★

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Apartments At A Glance!

	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/ CONNECTIONS	MINI-BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•							•	•			•		•	•		
EMERALD TERRACE		•	•	•			•		•		•	•				•	•		•		•	•			•		
FAIRMONT		•	•		•		•		•		•	•			•	•			•			•	•	•	•		•
GARDEN COURT	•	•	•		•			•	•		•	•					•		•		•	•	•	•	•		
GOLDEN PARK			•								•						•		•		•	•			•		
HUNTER'S RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•					•		•			•			•		
THE LAKES		•	•				•		•		•			•			•			•		•	•		•	•	•
MIDLAND ELMS	•	•	•					•	•		•	•							•		•		•	•			
SADDLE CLUB		•	•			•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•		•	•		•	•	•	•		
SANDSTONE		•	•				•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•	•	•		
SIERRA PASEO		•	•	•		•	•		•							•			•		•	•	•	•	•		

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

Midland's Premier Address
• Unique • Exclusive • Unruffled
A serene atmosphere with these amenities & more:
• Pool and Jacuzzi • Reverse Osmosis Water Systems • Washer and Dryer • Ceiling Fans
The Lakes 689-9865
516 South Loop 250 West (Just South of Sam's Wholesale Club)

Welcome
To Chateau Apartments.
1,2 & 3 Bedroom Apartment Homes
★ STOP BY AND ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS! ★
A quiet & affordable community with many desirable amenities. Paid utilities, FREE Cable TV, covered parking, private patios & more with approved application.
Let Us Answer Your Questions.
CALL US OR COME BY
Chateau Apartments
1603 N. Midkiff
694-1112

COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE
• 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Duplexes • W/D Connections • Luncheons • Arts & Crafts • Swimming Pool • Scheduled Community Activities
NEIGHBORHOOD CONTENTMENT
GOLDEN PARK
3100 N. Kansas
Call: 699-0914

A TOUCH OF CLASS...
A Breath of Elegance!
• Spacious Floor Plans • 2 Swimming Pools • Outside Storage • Conveniently Located • 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes • Washer-Dryer Connections • Frost-Free Refrigerators • Dining Room • Management that cares
ONE BEDROOMS STARTING AT $179 Mo.
CALL ABOUT OUR REMODELING SPECIALS
CANYON CREEK
5244 N. Loop 250
699-7246

1 Bedroom Apartment
BONANZA
at Saddle Club Apartments
Rent Starting At ..... $324 Mo.
• Washer & Dryer • Outside Storage • Fireplace • Complete Health Club Facilities
For A Limited Time
NO DEPOSIT
on 1 Bedroom Apartments
Saddle Club
Please Call 682-8678
5101 N. Ave. "A"

KICK OFF
THE FALL SEASON
with
$100 OFF
FIRST MONTH'S RENT
GARDEN COURT
2301 N. PECOS #150
683-9270
Managed By:
Insignia Financial Group

Call Now For New Deposit Special
RENTS STARTING AT ..... $190 MO.
Call Us Today!
• Fireplaces Available • Ceiling Fans Available • Clubroom • Great Location • Designer Wallpaper Avail. • Lighted Tennis Courts • Swimming Pool • And Much More!
Fairmont Apts.
4700 Boulder at Loop 250
697-3234
NEXT DOOR TO MIDLAND PARK MALL
OPEN 8 TO 5 M-F AND 10 TO 5 SAT.

UNBEATABLE SPECIAL
HAWTHORNE HOUSE APARTMENTS
"A NICE PLACE FOR NICE PEOPLE"
1 Bedroom Townhomes for
★★ $260.00 ★★
You Can't Find a Better quality Townhome at a better price anywhere in Midland
• FREE Basic Cable • W/D Conn. • 1-1/2 Baths • Fireplace • Vaulted Ceilings • 851 Sq. Feet
Limited Time Offer Exp. 9/31
Also available: Furnished Executive Suites starting at $495.00
OPEN SAT.-SUN.
694-2011
Professionally managed by Mark Strong Management

Convenient, Affordable Living-
Sandstone
Apartment Homes
No "Lion"
1 & 2 Bedrooms
located at the corner of Midland Dr. & Neely
697-6900

Emerald Terrace
"Seeing is believing"
1,2 & 3 Bedroom Apartment Homes
• Washer/Dryer Connections In Select Floorplans • New Carpet • Reasonable Rates
Call Today To Schedule Your Personel Tour
682-1659
4405 N. Garfield
Professionally Managed By Balcor Property Management

During the previous weeks we have Advertised that WE'RE CLEANING UP! We haven't changed colors or names, but have done things we should have done before like give you an apartment with GOOD PAINT, GOOD CARPET, CLEAN AND AT A GOOD PRICE & LOCATION WITH FRIENDLY MGT. Come See, We Think You'll Like It.
(Bring In This Ad for Discount)
LA CASITA
2900 W. ILLINOIS
694-2466

FREE RENT?
Executive office space available Midland, TX. Will trade rent for?? Stock-inventory, property, etc., 10,000 to 100,000 sq. ft. available.
Evelyn
915-683-5633

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

TOWNHOUSE off Wadley. Two bedroom, three bath, freshly painted. Atrium, double garage. No pets. $625 with $400 deposit. L & M Properties, 1-267-3648, leave message.

AFFORDABLE, GRACIOUS LIVING: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Town Houses start at $330. WESTPARK APARTMENTS 687-4514.

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. livable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. Northwest Midland. Call 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

WANTED To lease. Professional couple seeking nice Townhouse in North Midland. 2,000 plus sq. ft preferred. Must be clean and attractive. 686-1817 evenings.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

COUNTRY, nice two bedroom, appliances, air, fenced, quiet family neighborhood. Greenwood school. No pets! 684-7549.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NICE 1 BEDROOM Mobile Home. No water bill, nice location, fenced yard. $195 per month. 682-5798.

14x60, 2 bedroom, new carpet, Greenwood district. Sale or rent, $200 monthly. 687-4876.

VERY Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath with appliances, large fenced yard with trees, 10 minutes from downtown, NO PETS, references required, $300 monthly, $200 deposit. Call 697-4470, after 5:30 pm weekdays.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

$39 Monthly, for 1 year, nice park, cable available, 563-3510/ 550-7505.

LARGE PARK RECENTLY REOPENED. Move in special for first few. $39 monthly for 2 years regularly $80. Privacy fence around entire park with paved roads and driveway. Dumpsters, water free, $100 towards move in. 563-3510, 550-7505

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

SPECIAL
FREE MOVING & SET UP
(within 20 mile radius)
• Free satellite TV • Water and sewer paid
"Country living at it's best"
520-4365 or 697-0882

665 Business Property/Offices

OFFICE and warehouse combinations. Great West Side location. 5025 Princeton. 697-2685.

1200 SQ. FT.- 3 office suites in Wall Towers complex. Will sublease all or part starting at $200. Call Mike 682-2260.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

TWO ROOM Office, 3106 North Big Spring. Pull up parking. $225 monthly. Call 686-2008.

LOOK: 2107 W. Texas 500', 2109 W. Texas, Suite C. Ideal for doctor's, etc. 900', bills paid, ample parking. 682-0602.

NICE FRONT sales area for rent. Adjoining Sue's Mini-Mall. 1802 S. Rankin Hwy. Call Sue 685-0042.

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

TWO Offices with warehouse, 1,500 sq. ft., near Community Bank, 16 ft. ceiling, $300. 683-8260.

★ CRESCENT STORAGE ★
10 x 20s, 10 x 12s & 10 x 10s
Northwest 694-6358

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 4800 - 7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO CABIN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, available thur September 2, sleeps 8. 682-7718.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

FOR RENT: Ruidoso cabin on river sleeps 6. Call 697-1212

RUIDOSO Cabins, Condos, houses for rent nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs, Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate, 1-800-822-7654.

TIME Share week available: September, October, November. Many choices in USA and overseas. Call 699-2155.

680 Out of Town Rentals

LEASE ONLY. Comfortable Home and acreage - six miles South of courthouse. Carport, storage, air and trees. 694-0870.

685 Hunting Leases

DOVE/ QUAIL hunting leases available. Peasant quail guided hunts also. 398-5252 (915) Big Spring.

DEER LEASE Available South of Sheffield. Deer, turkery, quail, javelina. 817-472-8209.

ATTENTION HUNTERS For Sale five room house, ½ acre, water well in Sheffield Texas. 694-4330.

DOVE HUNTING. Day lease. Water. Call for appointment. 699-4372.

DOVE DAY hunting, $15 a gun. Call 682-4480.

HUNT Opening weekend, near Ozona. Deer and Turkey. Private pasture - camping. 915-392-3382

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WILL purchase producing or non-producing mineral, royalty or overriding royalty interests. Contact W. Iverson, P.O. Box 1343, Midland, Texas 79702 or call: Office 1-682-4251, Res. 1-694-8508.

PRODUCING FUSSELMAN WELL in Cochran County, Texas. 328OPD and 1925BWPD. Call 915-682-2554.

GEOLOGISTS: Sharp Image Energy Inc. is looking for oil and gas drilling prospects, with potential for high reserves. If you have anything that might interest us please call (915) 267-3126 ask for Vince Hatfield.

IS YOUR MONEY GONE BEFORE YOU GET IT?
Come to The Trellis and we'll give you a special* that will keep money in your pocket where it belongs, and the friendly atmosphere is free!!
THE TRELLIS APTS.
3212 W. Wadley - 697-8121
*Qualified applicants w/7 mo. lease

720 Homes For Sale

OLD MIDLAND
Lovely 3BR, 2BA, 2LA home located in the heart of "Old Midland". The home has recently been updated with Saltillo tile and carpet, new A/C and furnace, roof, etc. Owner says to bring offers!!!
604 HARVARD $69,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION - POLO PARK
A new Jim Leonard home w/3BR, 3BA, 2LA, located in Polo Park. This beautiful home is scheduled for completion in Mid-October so there is still time to make selections.
4613 BISHOPS CASTLE $112,100

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
Clean, neat 3BR, 4BA home in excellent condition situated on 20 fenced acres, approximately 20 minutes SE of Midland. Amenities include barn, pens, 200 producing pecan trees, 30 producing fruit trees and much, much more. Owner will look at all offers and will consider financing or trade.
12710 EAST CR. 125 ..... $134,500

GREENTREE NORTH LOTS
2 Estate sized lots (one approx. 1/2 acre, the other approx. 1 1/4 acres) located adjacent to each other at Rustic Trail and Island Drive. Can be sold separately or as one.

COMMERCIAL LEASE
Nice office building w/5 nice sized offices, reception, baths, parking etc. Located just inside the loop on the north service road of Highway 80.
12 month lease, per month $750

To view any of these fine properties, please call JERRY HOLT, Langston Realtors, 685-0400, or eves. 694-9712.

710 Open Houses

4101 Springfield
Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Absolutely stunning Gilbert Bates new construction now ready for you to move-in! Four bedrooms and three and 1/2 baths with a formal dining room. Ceilings are 9'-12'. Wonderful soft colors and beautiful wallpaper. Zoned heating and cooling plus two patios. Quality kitchen cabinetry and island. Tiled entry, kitchen and utility rooms.

Shown by: Sharon Crouch
683-5999
Langston Realtors

1002 W. LOUISIANA
Open Today 2-4
Must sell, make offer on this lovely home! Spacious rooms in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area and formal dining! Large kitchen overlooking beautiful backyard.

Sharon Crouch
Langston, Realtors
685-0400 or 683-5999

OPEN HOUSE 4112 Amstad 1-4 Clean three bedroom townhome, 2 ½ bath, double garage, custom amenities. Qualifying assumption, 9¼ %, $567 monthly or new loan. $69,500 total. 694-5311, 561-6941.

Open
4006 DUNKIRK
$99,500
2 pm - 4 pm
Custom one owner - prettiest and best price in Skyline Terrace. 3/2, fabulous kitchen, big yard, move in condition.
Shown by Roberta Aldridge
683-3424

3611 N. C.R. 1246
$47,500
3 pm - 5 pm
The price is right on this very nice 3 br, 2 bath suburban home on ½ acre! Buyer pays down payment & prepaids only! Directions: 60W to 1244N. Go to dead end (68W) & turn right to corner of 68W & 1246N.
Shown by Billie Sherman
697-5545

1910 CENTERVIEW
$152,000
2 pm - 4 pm
BEST VALUE IN GRASSLAND ESTATES! This generous 4 bed, 4 bath home offers over 2800' of elegant living with custom features throughout that you won't find in most properties. 2 living areas, 3 car garage and located on one of Grassland's largest lots.
Shown by Melissa Herndon
697-5612

4002 AVONDALE
$43,500
2 pm - 4 pm
Great Curb Appeal! 3 BR, 2 BA, new flooring in kitchen and bath. Will paint interior and consider carpet allowance.
Shown by Sandy Hanson
685-0400

2603 HODGES
$127,500
2 pm - 5 pm
Light & bright. New paint, great space, pretty drive-up, low maintenance. 4/3.
Shown by Roberta Aldridge
683-3424

4907 WHITMAN
$91,500
2 pm - 5 pm
Sale fell thru - Back on market. Beautiful decor. Santa Rita School.
Shown by Nell Scott
697-1008

1506 PRINCETON
$117,500
1 pm - 4 pm
Adorable Old Midland Austin Stone. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Wonderful country kitchen and spacious playroom for children.
Shown by Sherry Mussett
684-5077

4125 SPRINGFIELD
2 pm - 4 pm
No. of Wadley, off Greenbriar. Executive living in a stunning 4 BR/ 4 BA home, new and ready for move-in. Lovely Trinity West home features extra-high privacy fence, completely landscaped yard and upgrades on all appliances.
Shown by Kaye Horchler
682-6637 or 685-0400

1002 W. LOUISIANA
$47,500
2 pm - 4 pm
Owner must sell! make offer! Precious home with large rooms and lots of cabinet space. Beautiful back yard.

4101 SPRINGFIELD
$189,500
2 pm - 5 pm
Wonderful new Gilbert Bates construction. Lovely soft colors - Great master suite! Located in Trinity West. Don't miss this home!
Shown by Sharon Crouch
683-5999

Langston REALTORS
682-9495

700 Manufactured Homes

1982 2 BEDROOM mobile home, appliances, central air conditioning, very good condition. $6,000. 368-4021.

REDUCED BY OWNER 2 bedroom, one bath, semi-furnished. 682-2586 or 683-7608.

MOBILE HOME FOR sale 2 bedrooms in good condition. 14 x 70. $2,500. Call 697-2841.

FOR SALE: Good used, mobile home. Remodeled, repainted, $5,500. Call 686-7261.

MUST SELL Good price 14 x 60 Cameo. Two bedroom, one bath, good condition. 688-6558 before 5/ 561-9410.

12 x 54 TRAILER HOUSE 2 bedroom; and also 1 bedroom bus. Runs good. 507 S. St. Boniface. Stanton. Make offer. 756-2257.

1978 MAGNOLIA 14x70 in good condition, $4,500. Call 686-7780.

710 Open Houses

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from
KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

Open
2 - 6
2801 PRINCETON
Almost 2,400 sq. ft. in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage home with large circle drive and redwood deck.
Only $84,000
With assumable FHA loan
699-6931

Open
KEY HOMES, INC.
"New Country Kitchen Plan"
3305 EDGEMONT
Open every day or call
HARRY DETER 520-9848

A MUST TO SEE!!
Open 8 AM - 5 PM
Newly constructed at 4605 Gulf by Tom Canton. Affordable 3 bedrooms, with walk-in closets, 2 baths, 1 living area, fireplace, country kitchen, nice built-ins, oversized double garage. Master bedroom suite has his and her walk-in closets and sitting area. Bush/ Lee school districts.
694-4414 or 699-5344

Open
J.C. Builders
"Quality construction at affordable prices"
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 100% brick
Appox. 1,400 sq ft. - $59,900
5003 Joy Street
(Across from Henderson Elementary)
563-5096 682-8559
SUNDAY 1 PM. - 6 PM
Hazel Hellums, Realtors
682-2027

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

3303 N. MIDKIFF #114 **Call 694-9548**

SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THIS WEEK!!

1205 McDONALD $66,000
Just reduced to $66,000.00!! This spacious home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area and large yard. Much new!! Neutral colors.
To see call Donna Pehl
694-9548 or 683-2553

OPEN HOUSE

4505 SHADY OAK	2 to 4	$199,000
2405 FLARE	2 to 4	$59,900
4913 ISLAND	2 to 4	$219,900

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

MARY CIRCLE-3 bdr, 2 bth, well maintained, open kitchen/living	SOLD
CO. RD. 169 WEST-Open & airy, 3.89 acres, barn w/3 stalls	$69,900
CO. RD. 127-3 bdr, 2 bth home in country, place for horses	$119,000
CO. RD. 1149-3/3, Lovely home with pool & lots of storage, 4 + acres	$145,000

NEW LISTINGS

FANNIN-3/2, great neighborhood, fresh paint, new carpet & vinyl	$75,500
6 SECTION RANCH-2 bdr home, mobile home, air strip, equip.	$125./per acre
LAHMAN-2 bdr, 2 bth, much new, fenced patio, custom draperies	$98,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

CO. RD. 169-Two bldg. on 5.11 acres, chain link fencing, caliche yard	$49,500
CARRIZO-13 unit apartment bldg., great investment	$99,900
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop	$65,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-Large offices with unfinished shop, SE of I-20	$69,000
W. I-20-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank	$70,000
TEXAS-Close to downtown, paved parking	$74,900
S. MAIN-Beauty shop, barber shop, and house	$99,000
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space	$99,500
MICHIGAN-North of Midland Memorial, Office building	$110,000
FRONT-several buildings and gas stations	$114,500
INDUSTRIAL-Bldg has several commercial/warehouse uses	$125,000
ILLINOIS-Many uses, real estate, lawyer, doctor, etc	$130,000
W. 38TH STREET-Commercial building with office space	$135,000
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop	$140,000
INDUSTRIAL-Office, Warehouse, 75 storage bldgs	$185,000
WALL-Commercial Building	$220,000
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access	$225,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland	$225,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown	$229,750
ANDREWS HWY-Retailer office in Super location	$365,000
VILLAGE CIRCLE-Commercial building, old T,G,& Y store	$375,000
W. ILLINOIS-Large Medical Center	SOLD
UNIVERSITY apartments in Odessa, great investment	$1,075,000
GRANDVIEW apartments in Odessa, great investment	$2,442,000
E. RIDGE RD. apartments in Odessa, great investment	$2,080,000
TREEMONT apartment complex, great investment	$2,035,000

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

JACKSON-2 bdr, 1 bth, across from Bunche Elementary	$10,000
WASHINGTON-2 bdr, 1 bth, good condition, close to downtown	$17,000
JEFFERSON-2BR, 1BA, walk to school	$20,000
MARIANA-3 bdr, 1 bth, good carpet and nice utility with extra hot water heater	$20,000
LEISURE-Fruit trees, RV or boat parking, 3Br, 2Ba	$27,000
WAVERLY-2 houses for the price of one	$27,500
BECKLEY-3 bdr, 2 bth, fireplace, pool, much new	SOLD
TREYBIG-3bdr, 2bth, entrance courtyard, priced to sell	PENDING
SPRAYBERRY-3 bdr, 2 bth, owner ready to sell, fireplace	$30,000
KENTUCKY-Duplex-Good cash flow great investment	$35,700
ILLINOIS-3 bdr, 2 bth, open, spacious, much new, near shopping	$37,900
MICHIGAN-2 bdr, 2 bth, neat & clean, 2 lvg. areas and garage apt.	$42,500
TANNER-3 bdr, 2 bth, special financing available	$44,500
SARA LANE-3 bdr, 2 bth, located in Windmill Estates	PENDING
W. NOBLES-3 bdr, 2 bth, 2 hg., near park and elementary school	$45,000
RIC DRIVE-3BR, 2BA, large dining area	$46,300
LEISURE-3/2, prof. decor, sequestered master, workshop	$48,900
TEXAS-2 bdr., 1 bth., close to downtown	$44,500
OHIO-3bdr, 2bth, country kitchen, large backyard, covered patio	$50,000
STOREY-3 bdr, 2 bth, large kitchen, security system, lots of charm	$54,900
MICHIGAN-3 bdr., 2 bth, hot tub, neat and clean	$58,500
BOYD-3bdr, 1 3/4 bth, close to schools, nice neighborhood & pretty yard	$59,500
FLARE-3 bdr, 2 liv. areas, 2 bth, located in cul de sac	$59,900
AMISTAD-3 bdr, 2 bth, very spacious, much storage	$64,000
MCDONALD-Spacious 3 bdr, 2 bth, new fence, good storage	$66,000
NORWOOD-2 bdr., 2 bth., patio home, excellent home	$68,000
MANOR COURT-Custom built, bay windows, french doors	$69,900
BEDFORD-3 bdr, 2 bth, uniquely designed, corner lot, side entry	$69,950
PINE-3 bdr, 2 bth, storm door & windows, great neighborhood	PENDING
PROVIDENCE-3 bdr, 1 3/4 bth, much new, fireplace, courtyard	SOLD
WYDEWOOD-Super large living area with vaulted ceilings	$72,900
DENGAR-3 bdr, 2 bth, well maintained, lovely landscaping, workshop	PENDING
DORA PLACE-Contemporary home, 3 bdr., 1 3/4 bath	SOLD
ANDREWS HWY. - 2br, 1ba, country place in the city	$69,500
DOWNING-3 bdr, 2 bth, unique plan with skylights & courtyard	$79,500
MICHIGAN-Kitchen redone, hardwood floors, fresh paint	PENDING
WHITTLE WAY-3/2, Kahler built, great yard, lg. closets & storage	$87,000
STOREY-Duplex will trade	$90,500
DURANT-3 bdr, 3 bth, very well maintained, like new carpet	SOLD
PECAN-Wallace Townhome, 3 bdr + office & solarium, immaculate	$139,500
KINGSTON-Custom built, 3bdr, 3bth, 2 fireplaces, many extras	$167,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

STOREY & LOOP 250-1.76 acres	Make offer
413 E. COTTONWOOD	$700
408 E. PECAN	$700
409 E. PECAN	$700
411 E. PECAN	$700
933 N. EDWARDS	$700
202 W. ESTES	$1,500
208 W. ESTES	$1,000
2.5 ACRES-ready for mobile home	$2,500
ACREAGE-Approximately 4.12 acres of land	$5,000 per
ACREAGE-10.48 acres, 1231 North ideal homesite/invest.	$8,000 per
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates	$9,500
INDIANA-two lots could be used for parking	$9,800
2.5 ACRES	$11,200
S. CO. RD. 1173-3.5 acres, good water	$12,250
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots	$4,500-$28,900
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres	$12,110
WHITTLE WAY-Acreage	$18,000
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres	$16,000
CO. RD. 1218 S-Close to air strip on Midkiff, 20 acres	$20,000
DOUGLAS-Several lots, acreage	$28,000
3.38 ACRES	$30,000
UPLAND & AUSTIN-acreage, corner lot, residential	$39,000
N. DALLAS ST.-3 lots	$50,400
E. HWY. 80 good location for service station, business	$54,400
CORPORATE DRIVE-3.24 acres ready for building	$58,500
CORPORATE DRIVE-3.22 acres ready for building, just off Big Spring	$61,000
BLUEBIRD-Small ranchers investment	$65,000
CALDERA-7.686 acres in growing North Midland	$70,000
BLUEBIRD/GARFIELD-3+AC, plats available	$75,000 per
CO. RD. 1261-Excellent location, acreage	$83,640
6TH & CRESCENT-Commercial lot in Odessa	$100,000
INTERSECTION OF SHELL & MIDLAND DR.	$100,000
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GODFREY ST.	$100,000
MOCKINGBIRD-6 acres, 2 barns, corral, watermell, fenced	$100,000
WADLEY ST.-Lots west of Ranchland Country Club	$108,000
CO. RD. 120-Area of nice homes, good water/soil	$110,100
CORPORATE DRIVE-4.71 acres ready for building	$148,000
CORPORATE DRIVE-5.64 acres, off Big Spring Street	$162,500
EDWARDS-Ready to be developed, 25.22 acres	$185,000
LOOP 250-Unimproved commercial lot, 7 + acres	$425,000
ACREAGE-Approx 8400 acres owner financing if qualify	$2,100,000

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

TIMBER LANE-4 bdr, 3 bth, 1 living area, brand new home	PENDING
SOUTHHAMPTON-4/3, sequestered master, den, study	PENDING
HUGHES-4/2, fresh paint, new floors in kitchen & laundry room	$49,500
MARIANA-5/4, large home with attached efficiency apt.	$57,500
HOLLOWAY-4 bdr., 3 bth., house with lots of potential	$76,500
HOLLOWAY-4/3, lots of potential, close to Museum of SW	$79,500
NORTH 'T'-4 bdr, 2 bth, most of furniture will pass with home	$79,500
PRINCETON-4 bdr, 4 bth, fireplace, new carpet, fresh paint, lg. home	$87,500
NORTHTOWN-2 Story, 4Br, Spanish style, circle drive	$89,500
CAMARIE-4 bdr, 4 bth, lots new, pool, workshop, nice yard	$94,500
GLENEAGLES-Quiet cul-de-sac 4BR/large family room	$96,500
RIDGMAR-Beautiful, warm & spacious 4Br, 3Ba home	$119,500
FANNIN-5 bdr., 3 bth, updated kitchen, fireplace, formal dining	$129,500
COLEMAN-4 bdr, 3 bth, light and bright, fireplace	$132,900
NORTHFIELD-4 bdr, whitewashed woods, light, airy, island	$147,500
COLEMAN-Lovely 4 bdr, 3 bth, 2 lvg. areas, great floor plan	$154,900
WELLINGTON-5 bdr, 3 bth, to be completed in November	$157,000
SHADY OAK-Two story 4 bdr. Customized, 3 living areas	$199,900
ISLAND-4 bdr., 3 bth., custom built, James Morris quality	$219,900

Richard Reker	683-8874	Donna Pehl	683-2553
LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS	694-8343	Ruth Booker	686-1031
Mary Jo Drury, GRI	684-4268	Janis Cook, GRI	699-8088
Karen Czech	685-4028	Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB	683-1425
Patty Frizell, GRI	689-8689	Bill Jackson	682-2135
Jack Ovadia	694-9853		

Ask About Our Pictorial Buyers Guide

710 Open Houses

Open
2816 STUTZ
1 - 4 p.m.
Large 4 bedroom, 3 living area, 3 ½ bath. $106,000. By owner.

Open
2310 CAMARIE
2 - 5 PM
$69,900
Shown by June Martin
Mike Lewis Residential
Real Estate
689-7700 or 694-9389

Open
1 - 4
NEW CONSTRUCTION
3304 CRESTMONT
$89,900
RE/MAX 682-8820

Open
3200 MAMAR
Open 2 - 4
Beautiful 4 bedroom home with tons of amenities. Large corner lot.
Shown by Jan Melton
RE/MAX of Midland
682-8820 or 684-3864

Open
3614 W. LOUISIANA
Assume 8.05% Interest Rate
2 pm - 4 pm
Shown by Ruth Denison
RE/MAX of Midland

Open
2 pm - 4 pm
1813 DUKES
3 pm - 5 pm
4302 DOWNING
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

710 Open Houses

Open
3630 IMPERIAL
Wedgewood Park
3:30 - 5:00
John Nobles

4605 HUMBLE
Scottdale Area
1 - 3
John Nobles

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000

Open
PRICE REDUCTION
4906 LOS ALAMITOS
Saddle Club South
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Shown by MARIE WALTERS
Century 21 Midtex

Open
3621 IMPERIAL
Sunday, 2 - 5:30
BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
Large family home! 2 story 5 bedroom, 3 living, double garage. Pool, sprinklers. 2 blocks from Lee, ½ block from Rusk.

Open
OPEN 1 pm - 3 pm
4802 TEAKWOOD
2 story in Greentree with pool.
4008 CRESTWOOD
Unique plan with pool.
Presented by Marilyn Jo Smith
RE/MAX of Midland

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
5001 CHAPEL HILL.
4 bdrm., 3 ½ baths, formal dining, 2 car garage, special financing available. $112,900.
2303 HERMITAGE
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 car garage. Plantation addition (off Castleford and Fairview)
Shown By -
Cheryl Parrish 682-6065
Century 21 689-0021

Open
OPEN 2 pm - 4 pm
2202 WARD
Updated. Come talk to owner.
Shown by Larry Hatfield
RE/MAX of Midland

710 Open Houses

Open
2304 LOCKHEED
$108,000
3 pm - 5 pm
Shown by Dana Chandler
694-0532

4907 STONELEIGH
$145,500
3 pm - 5 pm
Shown by Betty Ford
684-4177

4536 GLENEAGLES
$80,500
3 br, 2 ba, corner lot.
2 pm - 4 pm
Shown by Sue Laengrich
694-8752

Carriage Co. Realtors
684-3881

START YOUR OPEN HOUSE LOOKING WITH US!
1 pm - 5 pm
Come by our new North Office Loop 250 and Garfield, in the Collonade. Drop by for lemonade, a map locating our open houses and those of cooperating Brokers, city maps and information, and a visit. We'd like to help you look!

Langston REALTORS
682-9495

OWNERS
We'd like to help you increase your open house traffic by including you in our maps and listings of Sunday open houses. No obligation of course; we simply offer this service to you, to cooperating brokers, and to Sunday Open House "lookers". However, we do need your permission. By 5:00 pm Saturday, please call 685-0400 or 682-9495 or drop by our new North office at 4610 N. Garfield, suite 820.

Langston REALTORS

Open
2 - 4 P.M.
4504 PARKHURST
Price Reduced! Exceptionally low equity. Owner ready to move now! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, study, single large living area. Custom built - one owner. $109,900.
Shown by: Rebecca Seitz
Mike Lewis Residential Sales
689-7700 or 685-3803

710 Open Houses

RE/MAX
OPEN 2 pm - 4 pm
801 CANONERO $270,000
Shown by MAY BARBER

720 Homes For Sale

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING without the drive. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, 2 living or formal dining. Large utility, sequestered master bedroom, study. By Owner. Price reduced. 1010 N. Chukar Lane. 683-3219.

OWNER SAYS HE'LL DEAL Clean three bedroom townhome, 2½ bath, double garage, custom amenities. Qualifying assumption, 9¼ %, $567 monthly or new loan. $69,500 total. 694-5311, 561-6941.

3/1¾ updated, formal dining, fireplace, built ins, block fence, 1,700 square feet, good neighborhood. 687-4386.

3716 HUMBLE. Very nice three bedroom, two bath, double garage. Built-ins, large closets, corner lot, landscaped, circle drive, water well. 699-1514/ agent.

BY OWNER
HOME BUYERS WARRANTY
Missouri & G, museum area. A unique two story Mediterranean home. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Must see to appreciate its amenities.
Call 684-7008

2801 PRINCETON. Almost 2,400 sq. ft. in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage home with large circle drive and redwood deck. Only $84,000 with assumable FHA loan. 699-6931

FOUR bedroom, 2½ bath home. Qualifying Assumable. 3101 Whittle Way. For appointment, 694-7487.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN! Large family home! 2 story 5 bedroom, 3 living, double garage. Pool, sprinklers. 2 blocks from Lee, ½ block from Rusk. 683-3941.

9 BRISTOL COURT
A Great Place To Live
Attractive house on peaceful Cul-de-sac. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den, wet bar, breakfast, fireplace, custom built-ins and window treatments.
PRICE REDUCED, $126,500
By Owner
697-0521

ELEGANT 2 and 3 bedroom duplex, sold individually or together in Wydewood Estates. Double garages, built-in appliances, rich and beautiful color schemes. 4802 A Dentcrest $59,900, 4802 B Dentcrest $54,900 or together $110,000. Call Tammy Edwards 550-5609 for appointment.

Homes Offered By

MIKE LEWIS RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
689-7700
1030 Andrews Hwy. Suite 202 • Midland

Mark Lane	NEW LISTING	$86,500
	Immaculate condition! Unbelievable landscaping for such a new home. Built by Robert Graham. This is the house you've been waiting for. Call Today!	
Concho	DOLL HOUSE	$49,500
	2 bedroom, 2 bath home located in the Northgate area. Owner is willing to carry some of the equity.	
Arbor	SEPTEMBER OPPORTUNITY	$69,500
	Only 2 yrs old - very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in the Wydewood area, close to shopping and the children can walk to Bush Elementary.	
Neely	WALK TO LEE AND RUSK	$62,950
	Clyde White built. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, right across from Rusk Elementary	
Ashdown	GOING, GOING, GO	$91,900
	Before its gone, call to go see this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas - simply gorgeous.	
Ohio	ONCE OLD IS BECOMING NEW	$45,000
	You won't believe your eyes on the before and after of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home! Simply Gorgeous!	
Apollo	LOTS OF SPACE FOR LITTLE PRICE	$85,500
	Cul-de-sac location for this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is just one more reason it's perfect for big family! Big kitchen with special cabinets!	
Washington	OWNER FINANCING POSSIBLE	$22,000
	Call for terms on this 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with nice yards, storage and waterwell.	
Erie	PRICE REDUCED	$44,900
	Owner anxious to sell. You'll get more than you $$ worth on this very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Huge den &. pool are perfect for relaxing after a day like today!! Make Offer.	
McDonald	BARGAIN	$63,500
	Price reduced on this 4 bedroom large home with 3 baths. Seller is offering $3000 incentive at closing.	
Tanner	SEIZE THE MOMENT	$38,500
	Low equity assumption makes this 3 bedroom with large den available fast.	
Gulf	BEST BUY IN MIDLAND	$55,000
	Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, formal dining, Lee/Rusk area, special financing.	
Parkhurst	EXCEPTIONALLY LOW EQUITY	$109,900
	Custom built 4 BR, 3 BA, study, formal dining, low maintenance. Qualifying Assumption.	
Russell Ct.	PRICE REDUCED	$79,900
	Quiet cul-de-sac only a block from Quannah Parker. Wonderful family neighborhood, large corner lot. Home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with lots of T.L.C.	
Camarie	OWNER RELOCATED READY TO SELL	$69,900
	Walk to Fannin from this beautiful 3 bedroom home on a quiet tree lined street. Beautiful in-ground pool. Lovely patio.	
Baumann	4 BEDROOMS & POOL	$57,500
	4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large sequestered master and bath with 2 walk-in closets. Cozy den with fireplace. ref. air. Pool, Make Offer.	
Roosevelt	BRAND NEW PRICE	$48,000
	Owner ready to sell this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on corner lot, water well for yard. Plus 1 bedroom, 1 bath house that is perfect for office or guest quarters.	
Cloverdale Rd.	Acreage	CALL
	10 prime acres with 440' of frontage convenient to Midland and Greenwood.	
Country Club	NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION	$74,500
	Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, low equity.	

New Construction

Island Drive	PICK COLORS NOW	$274,000
	5 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 3 car garage + workshop - located in Greentree on the Golf Course - Fabulous new 2 story plan by James Morris - call Marilyn Wier for Amenities sheet and private showing.	
Rustic	ON THE COURSE	$220,000
	Bright open plan-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas; landscape allowance -completion end of September! Great price for space &. quality.	
Kingsboro	READY FOR MOVE IN	$120,000
	Come join the relaxed atmosphere in Meadowpark, Quality new construction by Bill Reynolds. 4 bedrooms and cul-de-sac location with 2 yards, sprinkler and landscaping included.	
Dentcrest	FAIRMONT PARK DREAM HOUSE	$86,210
	Your 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining and tons of amenities.	

For Lease

3819 Gulf ..... $750/Mo-$750/Deposit
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, formal dining, 1 yr. lease

LINDA MILLER	563-1427	JUNE MARTIN	694-9389
BRIAN COOPER	689-6400	JANE WELDON	694-9855
RHONDA COOPER	689-6400	MARILYN WIER	694-1249
LAVONNE JOHNSON	694-0444	REBECCA SEITZ	685-3803
BRUCE BOWMAN	697-3412		

WILL Trade/sell for Midland House. Custom contemporary, frame/native rock. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, separate quest bed and bath, workshop, patio, carport, excellent well across from lake LBJ. $89,500. Kingsland Texas. 915-388-3939.

GREENTREE
New Construction
6501 SEQUOIA
3 or 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Pool, inside spa, $168,000. Please call 694-5641 or 683-8185 to see.

NON QUALIFYING Assumable-.Beautifully landscaped and decorated. Wydewood area, 1,800 sq. ft. $6,000 equity. Payments $794. 3005 Whittle Way, after 4 689-8526.

Century 21
5008 THOMPSON
Lovely home in Lee School District, Anson Jones elementary in the backyard, near Loop to quick exit to anywhere. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Call
BILL IVEY 682-6084
CENTURY 21 689-0021

ESTATE LOT IN
Prestigious Saddle Club East - Midland's newest development. Approx. 1.3 acres with 180' frontage on Solomon Lane.
For more information call
Patti Wallace
683-8692 685-0400
Langston Realtors

JUST LISTED
Northtown Court
Roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Brick. 2 living areas. Refrigerated air. Fireplace. Built-ins. Fresh paint. Almost 2200 sq. ft. livable, for $66,500.

SPACIOUS HOME
ON FANNIN
Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Formal dining. Study. Upstairs addition could be 4th bedroom or den. Low maintenance yard. Over 2800 sq. ft. livable for $82,500.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

Open
2204 NORTHRUP
2 pm - 4 pm
Once in a lifetime opportunity to own Lg 3 BR in this area for only $48,900.
Shown by Bobette Starnes
RE/MAX of Midland

DEDICATED TO QUALITY SERVICE
JIM HOISAGER

PRICE REDUCED - $109,500
J.R. would have loved to live here! Country living at it's best in this beautiful home offering over 3800 square feet of custom quality living for your family. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas plus a sun porch allow your family room to roam while indoors and outdoors you can enjoy your swimming pool adjoining 2 patios for your summer cookouts. Dad will fall in love with his barn and workshop! Call today for an appointment.
DO YOU NEED A NON-QUALIFYING HOME QUICK?
Here it is! If you can afford $551 a month house payment you can be in your own home before Thanksgiving. Three bedroom, 2 ba, formal dining, landscaped yard and even sequestered on a secluded cul-de-sac! Won't last long!
HOW ABOUT A HUGE WAREHOUSE FOR SALE OR LEASE?
Almost 12,000 square feet of warehouse and office space on Industrial Loop. Possible owner financing for purchase or will work a lease. Property is completely fenced and has ample paved parking. Call for details and showing.

Langston REALTORS
685-0400
685-4064
1-800-231-2483

TRUST LIQUIDATION - MUST SELL
#3 SADDLE CLUB LAKES
5501 N. "A"
Prestigious Frank Welch design home located in Midland's most beautiful area. Featuring 3 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, high ceiling, low maintenance yard, gallery/library, super storage and security system. Spacious 2nd story balcony overlooking the lakes
$218,900 By Owner
Shown By Appointment Only
683-7416 or 682-8996. Realtors Welcome.

KAYE HORCHLER, GRI
Dream Start Your Home
682-6637
685-0400
Langston REALTORS

KEY HOMES, INC.
Model Home is finished!
Come by 3305 EDGEMONT
& view the progress
or call Harry Deter
520-9848
for more information

DENNIS REALTY
689-8841 or 694-8683.

NEW LISTING IN KIMBERLEA
Plenty of growing room in this excellent 4 bedroom home, formal dining, completely remodeled kitchen, unbelievable storage and wonderful backyard. A very special home with a endless list of amenities.
Tracy Dau
694-4732 or 686-7000.
Chaparral Realtors

SEP 8 90 9 11

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

HOME BUYING GUIDE

HUD HOMES

A HUD Home could be your smartest move. We can open the door to the home you want at the price you can afford. Contact your local real estate professional for more details.

HUD Homes. The Smart Move.

Bid Expiration Date: Tuesday, September 17, 1991 4:45 p.m.
Bid Opening Date: Wednesday, September 18, 1991 9:00 p.m.

NEW LISTINGS

ADDRESS	CASE NO. 494	BR/BA/ GAR	PRICE	CODES
MIDLAND				
6101 S. CO. RD. 1065	494-167033-703	3/2	$41,800	
1201 DELMAR	494-134608-703	3/2	$32,850	*
4300 NICKLAUS ST.	494-174002-748	3/2	$47,600	
300 E. PECAN AVE.	494-116511-203	2/1	$21,600	*/***
414 E. SPRUCE AVE.	494-162979-703	3/2	$49,800	*/***
102 E. WADLEY ST.	494-152502-748	3/2	$25,150	*
2709 WASHINGTON	494-118686-203	2/2	$30,450	
3010 WHITTLE WAY	494-121627-203	3/2	$67,900	
BIG SPRING				
3217 AUBURN	494-120733-203	3/1	$18,050	*
1206 JOHNSON	494-150933-703	3/1.5	$10,000	*/***/CASH

EXTENDED LISTINGS

BID EXPIRATION: DAILY 2:30 P.M.
BID OPENING: DAILY 3:00 P.M.

MIDLAND				
4409 ANETTA	494-154060-703	3/2	$32,600	*
104 CANYON DR.	494-133067-729	3/1	$25,750	*/***
2211 CULVER DR.	494-160122-703	3/2	$63,500	*/***
107 DENGAR	494-081913-203	2/1	$25,350	*/***
1941 ENGLISH	494-127617-203	3/1	$28,150	*
112 S. GLENWOOD DR.	494-157325-703	3/1.5	$39,450	*/***
4708 GRACELAND	494-143072-203	3/2	$36,600	*
3604 IMPERIAL AVE.	494-158930-703	3/2	$69,000	*
3408 W. KANSAS	494-105672-203	4/2	$35,000	*
5006 LAVACA CT.	494-169606-703	3/2	$60,000	
4502 LEDDY	494-142424-703	3/2	$46,800	*/***
4610 LEISURE DR.	494-107041-270	3/2	$45,400	*
3306 MAXWELL	494-125083-503	3/2	$67,400	*/***
1607 E. MAPLE AVE.	494-096769-203	3/1.5	$27,950	*
3702 W. OHIO AVE.	494-133283-703	3/2	$49,050	
307 E. PARKER ST.	494-114278-203	3/2	$37,950	*
3804 PLEASANT	494-117409-203	3/2	$31,950	
4309 PLEASANT	494-102623-203	3/1	$18,700	*
3102 PRESTON DR.	494-161436-203	3/2	$70,940	*/***
724 STOREY	494-146949-703	2/2	$35,400	*/***
1206 W. TENNESSEE	494-133451-703	2/1	$19,700	*
3302 TRAVIS AV.	494-134590-703	3/2	$17,100	*
4410 VERSAILLES	494-136324-703	3/2	$35,550	*
4503 VERSAILLES DR.	494-137232-748	3/1	$31,150	*

EXTENDED LISTINGS

BID EXPIRATION: DAILY 2:30 P.M.
BID OPENING: DAILY 3:00 P.M.

				*/CASH */***/CASH
MIDLAND				
4500 WILSHIRE DR.	494-118217-203	4/2	$27,750	*
4209 ANETTA	494-094756-203	3/1	$21,500	*/CASH
3304 CUNNINGHAM	494-123940-703	2/1	$18,350	*/***/CASH
4726 RIC	494-104691-203	3/2	$33,600	*/***/CASH
205 E. SPRUCE	494-143066-703	3/2	$29,450	CASH
1610 N. TERRELL	494-093529-203	2/1	$9,800	*/CASH
BIG SPRING				
3617 CALVIN	494-160612-221	3/1	$22,500	*/***
2500 CHEYENNE	494-128580-703	4/2	$30,400	*/***
4215 DIXON ST.	494-150934-703	3/1	$17,500	*
4215 HAMILTON	494-167901-703	3/1	$19,800	*/***
3729 ADAMS ST.	494-096275-203	3/1	$13,000	*/***/CASH
2902 CHEROKEE	494-103018-221	2/1	MAKE OFFER	*/CASH
1901 S. MONTICELLO	494-069473-203	2/1	$10,750	*/CASH

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

•HUD will consider any reasonable offer on properties listed with no price.
•HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, national origin, familial status, or handicap. Interested persons should contact a real estate professional.
•The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
•HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or withdraw a property prior to bid opening. Accuracy of information contained in this advertisement is not guaranteed. It is the purchaser's responsibility to satisfy himself as to accurate information and property condition, including any possible zoning and code violations.
BROKERS HAVE FIVE (5) DAYS TO DELIVER EARNEST MONEY TO THE CLOSING AGENT AFTER CONTRACT ACCEPTANCE OR THE CONTRACT WILL BE TERMINATED.

•If the contract has not been closed or extended by the 60th day, it will be terminated.
•CLOSING SERVICES:
•All sales closing services of HUD-owned properties in the Midland area will be executed at the office of Beau Boulter, Attorney; Petroleum Bldg., Suite 509, 214 W. Texas Avenue, Midland, TX 79701-4619, (915) 686-2055 or 685-0111.
•All sales closing services of HUD-owned properties in the Big Spring area will be executed at Cotton & Cotton, Atty., 2617 College Ave., Snyder, TX 79549, (915) 573-8558.
•CODES:
All properties listed are eligible for an FHA-insured loan, unless specified as "Cash."
* Property may contain lead based paint hazards.
** Property is located in a designated Special Flood Hazard Area.
*** Property has defective paint, which if not treated as prescribed by HUD, will be treated prior to closing.
**** Structural damage may exist.

HUD
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
1205 Texas Ave.
Lubbock, TX 79401-4093
(806) 743-7276
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

687-0595 2302 W. Wadley 563-0595

Dene Kelly	686-7809	Willa Dean Berry	694-8956
Anna Crawford	699-4434	Lynn Cook, Jr	1-362-7275
Denise Underwood	697-1799	Merla Ketner	682-2406
Fay Gwyn	682-1242	Harvey Fischer	697-4343
Patti Rigtrup	694-3303	Mary Maddoux	694-2920
Pauline Turney	694-7987	Pat Kolb	697-4520
Shirley O'Neil	682-8807	Renee Smith	683-6534
Shirley Rogers	699-6649	Ray Newton	697-4260
Colene Cowan	699-1288	Billie Jean Pipkin	697-5405

APARTMENT PLACEMENT 687-2384

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT PROPERTIES

"TOP PRODUCERS OF THE WEEK"

ANNA CRAWFORD — BILLIE JEAN PIPKIN

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

WOODHAVEN CT.-striking 4br. custom home by Bill Brown, plantation shutters, oversized master, 3 car gar. 3 liv areas 225,000
ST ANDREWS-Trinity Estates, 4br, 3ba, workshop 200,000
SUNRISE CT.-Greentree North, NEW const. w/4 br, 3 ba, formal din, 3 car gar, choose decor now 166,500
WOODHAVEN-Trinity Meadows beauty w/4br, 3ba, POOL, spa, water well, Price Reduction 165,900
NORTHFIELD-Custom built, pro landscaped, 4 br, 4 ba 164,900
DUKES-NEW IN POLO PARK-exceptional quality - 4 br, 3 ba, 3 car gar 155,000
GULF-Landscaping is magnificent w/huge trees, "Old Midland", 4 br, 2 liv 135,000
AUBURN-Spacious 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 3 living areas, formal dining, some tile floors 120,000
GODDARD PLACE-Beautiful home, lots of storage, lg rooms, classy, 3 br, 2 ba 109,500
DOWNING-NEW const - exceptional 4 br w/3ba, unusual ceiling elevations 108,500
FAIRVIEW-Spacious home w/new roof, water heater & dishwasher, 3 br, 2 liv. & formal dining 99,900
FAIRVIEW-Cul-de-sac lotaction in Plantation Hills, 3 br, 2 liv, formal dining, atrium 99,900
GREENBRIAR-Very spacious 4br, 2 liv. area plus gamerm, new appliances 99,800
COUNTRY CLUB-Spacious 4 br, 4 ba, gameroom w/kitchen 95,000
DOWNING-NEW CONST-nice floor plan, 3 br, 2 ba, sunken liv area, good colors 90,000
WESTERN-Large family home w/5 br, 4 ba, 3 liv areas, workshop 89,900
MARK LANE-Non-qualifying assump, redwood deck, lg. yard, 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar 84,500
DENGAR-Wydewood Addition, 4 br, spacious, a/c workshop, lots of closet space 79,500
MISSOURI-Large 2 story home w/3 br, 2 full and 2 half baths, formal din 79,000
THORNBERRY-Beautiful home, loaded w/charm, new carpeting, 3 br, formal dining 77,700
CIMMARON-Good location, FHA assump, 3 br, 2 ba 74,353
SUNSHINE PARKWAY-Wydewood Addition, sunken den, wet bar, 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining, qualifying assump 72,000
NEELY-Beautiful decor, lg. master w/see-thru fp, 2 liv. areas, 2 ba 71,500
INDIANA-In historic museum area, 3 br, 2 3/4 ba, excellent condition 70,000
WADLEY-Large townhome w/front courtyard, lg rms, 3 br, 2 liv., 2 ba, sprinklers 69,995
WADLEY-Townhouse w/front courtyard, 3 br, 2 liv areas, lg. rooms, sprinklers 69,695
SEABOARD-Nice home repainted inside & out, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, owner finance 69,500
McDONALD-Very neat & clean, lovely yd. fresh paint, 4 br, 1 3/4 ba 65,500
EMERSON-Remodeled with new carpet, vinyl, paint, formica - 3 br, 2 ba 65,000
DOWNING- ..... SOLD
DENGAR-Duplex - each side has 2 br, 1 ba, non-qualifying FHA assumption 55,000
MICHIGAN-Very nice property, 3 br, 2 ba, new covered patio/gas grill 51,350
CULVER- ..... SOLD
PRINCETON-Close to schools & shopping, water well for yd, pecan trees, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, ref a/c 50,000
ERIE-Updated, lots of remodeling, 3 br, one car carport, fp, stor bldg 47,500
LOUISIANA- ..... SOLD
COUNTRY CLUB-Terrific home for 1st time buyer - 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar 45,000
GULF- ..... SOLD
DOUGLAS-Very nice home, good sized yard for kids, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba 45,000
ERIE-Open plan, stor bldgs & gas lites, 3 br, 2 liv 43,000
LEDDY- ..... SOLD
TANNER-New kitchen cabinets, sink, dw, formica, perfect condition, 2 br, 1 ba 35,000
SHANDON-Great location, near schools, churches, Lg fenced backyard, ref. a/c, 3 br 33,000
STOREY-Very clean doll house, lots of improvements, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car gar 32,500
CIRCLE DRIVE-duplex-each unit has 2 br, 1 ba, refrigerator 32,000
SEMINOLE-Unique floor plan, 4 br, 2 full ba, ref a/c, affordable at 27,000
ROOSEVELT- ..... SOLD
DEVONIAN-Neat home, pretty landscaped yard, energy efficient, 2 or could be 3 br 25,000
CIRCLE DRIVE-Two br, 1 living area, 2 car carport, rental unit in back 25,000
LOMA-Very nice 2 br, fireplace, workshop, 1 car garage 25,000
HILL-Starter home w/2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv. areas, 1 car carport 16,875
DEVONIAN-Good starter home with 2 br, 1 ba, covered patio 16,000
CIRCLE DRIVE-Two br, 2 living areas, 1 car carport, refrigerator 15,000
FRANKLIN-One br, 1 ba, refrigerator, owner may carry 10,000
SCHARBAUER-2 efficiency condos, 1 br, 1 ba each ..... 5,250 & 5,775

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

CO. RD. 1185S-Very comfortable property, 3 br, 18 acres, barn, alfalfa 165,000
CO. RD. 123E (YUCCA)-Spacious 4 br, 2 ba, 2 workshops, lots of fruit trees 91,500
CO. RD. 1185 S-1.59 acres, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage, ref. a/c, outside storage 45,500
CO. RD. 90E-3BR, 2 BA, 1/2 acre, hot tub 42,500
CO. RD. 1195-Will owner carry, lg. 2 liv areas, 2 ba, 3 br, owner says good water well, 5.5 ac 39,000
CO. RD. 1105N-Nice 2 br mobile home on 1 acre, 2 water wells, stor. bldg 25,000

LOTS AND LAND

CARDINAL LANE-3.2 acres w/corral and stor bldgs 60,000
OFF HWY 80E-17.75 acres w/great commercial potential 49,700
CO. RD. 85 & 86 E.-14 mobile home lots - single lot $2350, 4+ $2000 or all 32,900
CO. RD. 1244-4.42 acres 31,000
W. WADLEY-6 lots zoned for office 28,000
CO. RD. 84 E.-11 mobile home lots - single lot $2350, 4+ $2000 or all 25,850
DUNBLANE-2 lots - each has 3 acres, nice location from home & place for horses ..... each is 25,000
E. MAGNOLIA-11 residential lots next to the YMCA 25,000
CO. RD. 56W-2 1/2 acres w/approx 1200 sq.ft. combination gar/stor bldg. w/electricity & plumbed for bath 22,500
MARK LANE-19 residential lots 20,000
E. CO. RD. 160-Owner finance w/$4,000 dwn at 10% for 10 yrs, 16.63 acres 18,000
CO. RD. 1244-2.25 acres 17,500
CO. RD. 85 E.-7 mobile home lots - single lot $2350, 4+ $2000 or all 17,250
CO. RD. 1150N-6 acres, can put mobile homes on, 3 water wells 12,000
WESTERN DRIVE-2.006 acres, will owner finance 10,500
FRANCIS & FISHER-4 lots, now zoned residential, seller negotiable 10,000
CO. RD. 52W-.918 acre, ready for mobile home 8,500
OFF CO. RD. 1040S-5.561 acres w/water well w/submersible pump 4,000
INDIANA-residential lot w/frame bldg, "as is", cash only 3,000
JAX-Residential lot 500

COMMERCIAL

W. MICHIGAN-Can be used as day care or office 150,000
NORTH "C"-Presently doctor's office, over 4400 sq. ft, high traffic 110,000
ILLINOIS-Former dentist office across from MMH, high traffic area 70,000
COPUS-28 space mobile home park within city limits, 2 barns, stalls, 17.94 ac. 65,000
TEXAS-Good potential for office, 1600+ sq. ft., new heating & a/c 65,000

RE/MAX
HUGE PRICE REDUCTION
LARGE 3 BR!!
..located between Neely & Golf Course & between Midkiff & Garfield. A Location Jewel! 2 LG living areas. Super nice home. $48,900. Call quick for joyce brickey, 682-3191 or 682-6820.

Janier & Co.
EASY-CARE TOWNHOME!
coveted Saddle Club South. 2 spacious bedrooms. Fireplace in den and master suite. Wonderful neighborhood.
$88,000
682-1144

Janier & Co.
OLD CHARM!
Remodeled throughout! Beautiful yard with mature trees. 5 dog in separate back yard with automatic water. Hardwood floors. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
$36,000
682-1144

Janier & Co.
POLO PARK ELEGANCE
Sequestered master. Private den. 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths.
$159,900 682-1144

Janier & Co.
FAMILY FUN CENTER!
Pool! Indoor hot tub! Complete guest house with fireplace. 3 large BR's, 3 living areas. Lovely quiet street. Call for appt.
$118,000
682-1144

Janier & Co.
A BLAST FROM THE PAST!
Old Midland with all the charm & character you covet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy den. Wonderful living area with inviting fireplace. Formal dining w/ built-in china cabinets & parquet floors. Fabulous lawn & trees!
$69,900
682-1144

Janier & Co.
ALLOW YOURSELF LOTS OF LUXURY!
Polo Estates elegant custom. 4 BR's, 3 baths. 2 sided fireplace between living room & den. Plantation shutters throughout!
$157,500
682-1144

Janier & Co.
NON-QUALIFYING!

CRESTMONT 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths	$82,000
OXFORD 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$62,000
SAN ANTONIO 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$59,000
BRAZOS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$59,900

Call now for Appt. 682-1144

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
CALL 694-9548

PRICE REDUCTIONS!

MAYBERRY-gorgeous house and neighborhood! There's a fabulous artist stadi which could double for aguest house or home office! MOW 210,000

TRINITY WEST-Custom built newer occupied Plantation shutters, large storage/workshop. Buy low in area of large homes! ...NOW 165,000

POLO PARK-cul-de-sac location, beautiful 4BR inside and out! Wonderful bedroom arrangement for large family. Neat T.V. room for the kids with lots of built-ins NOW 139,000

MEADOWRIDGE-New construction in coveted Trinity Meadows! Large spacious rooms terrific floor plan. Motivated seller. NOW 169,500

****

MAMAR-gradous * classic 4BR with 3 living areas, parquet floors, circle drive tons of charm! 127,500

PLANTATION HILLS-Best 4BR buy on market. Only 2 years old and wonderful! Huge kitchen and living area. Call today! Won't last long.

SUPERIOR-Owner transferred and need quick sale! Cathedral ceilings, darw in lovely picture fram paneling. Wonderful front and backyards for the kids. 62,000

WARD-Spacious townhouse with mexican tile floors, huge closets and RV parking. 92,500

SOLD on Service

PAT PAXTON, CRI, GRI
LANGSTON REALTOR
683-0888 682-9495

NO QUALIFYING: 3 bedroom, 1 bath 223 E. Circle, $2,000/ down, $225/ month. $14,700. Owner will fiance, commercially zoned. Serious inquires only. 683-0936.

Century 21
GET COOKING
in this fabulous kitchen and enjoy the private patio of this 4 bdrm. 3 ½ bath conveniently located in a great family neighborhood. Cozy fireplace, large formal living and dining room. Special financing priced at $112,900.
Call CHERYL PARRISH
CENTURY 21
682-6065 or 689-0021

NON-QUALIFYING
Assumption at 9.5%, $420 monthly, 18 years remaining on totally redone 4 BR, 2 L/A, west-side beauty! Hurry!! $45,800.

WALK TO FANNIN
Gracious family living with 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 living areas. Custom features including built-in patio barbecue and sewing/ hobby room. Gorgeous tall trees & yard; dog run & fresh paint. $67,000.

REDUCED
OLD MIDLAND
Executive retreat - open & airy floor plan with over 3,000 sq. ft! Four or five bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 or 3 living. Sauna, free form secluded patio. Reduced! $111,900.

UP GROUP REALTORS
684-7760

HOUSTON BOUND?

YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND!
If you are planning to move to the Houston area, move with the best! Contact a friend whose full time, professional service can find the perfect home for you!

Complete & Comprehensive
RELOCATION PACKAGES
Shipped Within 24 Hours

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS
BONNIE COX, CRS, GRI
RE/MAX N.E. KINGWOOD
713-358-8888 OR 713-360-2333

CAROLYN BOYD
G.R.I.
Certified Marketing & Relocation Specialist
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
682-8820 OR 697-5911

26K DROP!
We're not trying to hide the fact that this owner demands quick sale...sit tight and you'll miss this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage plus workshop,. Corner lot with mature landscaping.

PRICE IS NICE!
$49,900 buys this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, loads of updating, tile floors, updated appliances, high ceiling in living area with fireplace, sequestered master, covered patio with nice backyard. Call today.

SANDY J. HANSON
685-0400 / 697-8940
Langston Realtors

WHY GREENWOOD?
Great Independent School district, City type neighborhood (behind the school), and country homes with acreage plus 20 minutes drive to town!

#10 Virginia-Walk to school - sunken living area w/fireplace separating entry way from living area. Move in QA $440.00 per month.

8400 F.M. 307-Bus comes to house 3/2 brick on 2.20 acres - garage is now a den or 4th bedroom. It is ready for some TLC @ $59,000. Pick your paint for interior and pool table stays.

7600 E. Co. Rd. 110-4 bedroom (one has a loft) 4 bath; 2 living areas, 2 kitchens, Great floor plan for in-laws. Appt. Bring offers.

6010 F.M. 307-Airy large 3/3/2 living areas (barns are a horse lover's dream. Asking price $225,000. Must see it!

7115 CR 105-Pool, barn w/2 stalls, shop with a 3/2 1/2 brick home formal dining area. All on 2.5 acres for $149,500. Bring us an offer!

2003 W. Co. Rd. 101-off 1040 4 bedroom, 2 bath 2 living area all nested on 2.30 acres QA $60,000

5418 E. Loop 250 North-Horse Haven 18 stalled barn, large cow barn, hay barn 4 separate pins with stalls-all on 11 acres, crossed and piped fenced. Also 3/2 mobile home, also worker quarters.

MIDLAND DISTRICT RURAL

Co. Rd. 52-Very clean mobile on 1 acre-nice yards w/trees and owner says has good water and will carry note w/nice down payment $24,900.

2701 Marie-Wonderful 5/ 5 1/2bath-2 large living areas, oversized gourmet kitchen. Sequestered in-laws

2808 Shanks-Just enough land - 1+ acres with 4 indoor stalls plus a 3/2 spotless brick home! New tile & carpet in living area and kitchen $94,500

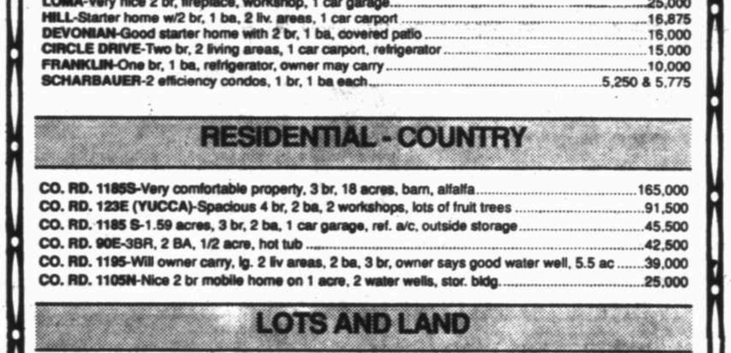
560-1772 Mobile

Marilyn Jo Smith
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION $$ PRODUCER
OFFICE 682-8820 HOME 689-0144
4400 N. Big Spring, Ste. 101
Re/Max of Midland
LINDA EWBANK, EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
HOME 685-3226
MARKETING MIDLAND'S FINER HOMES:

THIS WEEK'S PRICE REDUCTIONS

OWNERS WILL LOOK AT ALL OFFERS - on this large custom home in Ridge Heights. 3 bedrooms, large living area with pretty fireplace and lots of unique features make this one special. Reduced to $102,000.

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION IN SKYLINE - all room are spacious. Country kitchen with loads of storage, formal dining and breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with dressing tables in both full baths. Lots updated. Reduced to $95,000.



BY OWNER MUSEUM AREA
Home buyers warranty included. Missouri & Q. A beautiful historic home in excellent condition.
$179,900 Realtors Welcome
Please Call 684-7008

Open
3316 MAXWELL
3 pm - 5 pm
Well priced 3 bedroom with 2 living areas, 2 baths and well landscaped. $59,500
Roy Proctor Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate

ST. ANDREWS
3 bedroom, 2 bath, top condition, much new. Landscaped. See to APPRECIATE
$73,000
BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923

ASSUMPTIONS, FORCLOSURES
for your personnel list of government owned properties, forclosures, non-qualifying assumptions, call
MAY BARBER 687-5203
RE/MAX of Midland 682-8820

BUILD YOUR OWN Home at cost plus 10%. For more information call B&M Construction, 694-3706.

4208 FERNCLIFF $63,000, $1,900 down FHA, $660 per month, 3/ 2 large living, dining/ kitchen, utility room, fireplace. Great neighborhood. Rusk/ Lee walking. 694-7161.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status 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.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC. REALTORS
Since 1974. John Williams, Broker for HUD - VA - MLS. Home Sales. Rentals. 694-9663.

SPECIAL: Owner will pay closing cost on clean 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, with new carpet, new paint, central heat & air, fireplace. Only $29,800.
Robles Real Estate
682-0470 694-6591.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the West Side.
$35,000 - $65,000
By Owner
694-7796

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2503 Goddard Drive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to Goddard Jr. High and Emerson Elementary. Call 682-9500.

3500 APACHE will sell as is. $10,000. Call 687-4295 if answer please leave message on machine.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION: $6,000 equity. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in SUPERIOR ADDITION. Hot tub with deck, fireplace. 694-0618.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, for sale by owner. Please call 368-5204 after 5:00.

NON QUALIFYING. 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unique, historic district. Payments $695. $3,500 equity. 1403 Holloway. 686-0923.

LARGE BRICK DUPLEX. Northside. Assumable loan, no qualifying. Owner will carry some equity. A Steal! 694-7876.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
This sparkling 3 bedroom home is just the one for you. Loaded with all the extras; dining area, brick fireplace in den, sunny step saver kitchen with brick accent walls, parquet floors, two living areas, two car garage. Quiet family neighborhood. Priced Now ONLY $69,500. A MUST TO SEE.
Please call Gloria Lott
Langston Realtors,
682-9495 or 694-0421.

1604 CASCADE Ct. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air plus much more. 1,680 sq. ft. Cul-d-sac. FHA assumable. 699-4646.

Century 21
Midtex Real Estate
CALL: ALTON KEITH
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
689-0021

4705 ANETTA	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$59,900
4515 CRENSHAW	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$60,000
4608 RIC	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$24,000
4511 MONTY	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$19,900
125 S. BENTWOOD	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$39,900
4513 ANETTA	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$41,000
3203 HILL	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$19,000
2407 NORTHTOWN CT	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$68,500

FHA, VA, HUD, Call for listings.

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

BUYING OR SELLING, IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!
Vicky Garrett
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
683-0976

NEW TO MARKETPLACE

BUDGET STRETCHER

When you want lower move-in costs but don't want to compromise on size, condition, or location, you'll want to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Midland. Situated on a large corner lot, this home offers a pleasant kitchen with a graceful bowed window, sprinklered yard, and a master suite larger than many living areas. For just $58,900.00 you get value, good looks and lower than average move-in costs. Call Vicky Garrett for more information.

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION

ITALIAN VILLA

Superbly designed with flowing tiled walkways encircling the enclosed interior garden, dramatic archways, elegant formals, this 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath villa on 19+ acres offers the finest in luxurious family living. Enjoy the glow of copper in the gourmet kitchen, the private gameroom...whirlpool room off master suite...gazebo...All for $399,000.00. Call Vicky Garrett.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Young and old alike will like this classic new plan going up in Grassland Estate by MARK PAYNE Homes. Masterful blend of open spaces and private bonus spaces in the 4 bedroom, 3 bath with outstanding master suite....$158,500.00. Hurry to work with his designers to make your selections today. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

FOR LEASE

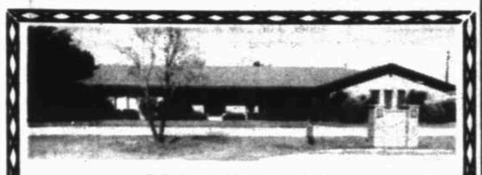
3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, Santa Rita School District...$750.00/mo. Immediate Occupancy.

BRADY BUNCH TOWNHOUSE

Bring the kids to see this airy and bright, freshly painted 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse in a great neighborhood. Terrific extras like country kitchen with island, shuttered windows, 2 car rear-entry garage plus extra parking pad, dog run, beautiful landscaped grounds. Take advantage of low price of $109,900.00. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

What are the neighbors doing?
For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood call Vicky Garrett

BRADY HARVEY **683-0976 or 683-5333**



6201 MONTANA
Ponserosa Estates
(Ector & Midland County Line)
$198,000

Ultimate Urban Lifestyle is yours when you buy this exclusive, gigantic 3 bedroom, 3 bath, formals, oversized 2 car garage, olympic sized pool, hobby room, 2 satellite dishes, 40x50 first class horse barn all on 1 1/2 acres.

2813 GODDARD PL.
$79,900

Buyers take advantage of Seller's dilemma. They've been transferred and will pay up to 2 discount points toward your closing costs. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage (with a new door). Super carpet throughout, formal dining, large breakfast room off kitchen. Prestigious sequestered master suite.

CALL
SANDRA McGILL, GRI
697-1717

Langston, Realtors 685-0400

What's In A NAME?

That Depends on Who's Name it is!

Announcing!!!

TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

Roy Proctor REALTORS® / Better Homes and Gardens

Roy Proctor, Realtors and Better Homes and Gardens have merged into a totally new company. Now under new ownership and management. Roy Proctor, Realtors/ Better Homes and Gardens has also re-located to a more convenient location at 2101 N. Midland Drive.

Whether you are buying, selling or just have Real Estate related questions, please call your Real Estate Professional today.

697-7788

Call 560-2400 for

Midland Reporter-Telegram

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

CLUB MEMBERSHIP CARD

MRT SUBSCRIBER 0492

Subscriber Information

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• MIDLAND, TX. 79701

LANGSTON NORTH 685-0400
LOOP 250 AT GARFIELD
• 4610 N. GARFIELD
• MIDLAND, TX. 79705

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE.....$997,500
17 acres, Northwest location, gorgeous 4 bedroom home + pool + tennis court + 2 br. guest house + 2 br employee's house + 7 garages and shop + stables.
JOANNE LANGSTON.....683-8386

START YOUR OPEN HOUSE LOOKING WITH US!
1-5 COME BY OUR NEW NORTH OFFICE IN THE COLONNADE, LOOP 250 & GARFIELD
For a free map featuring most of today's open houses, city maps, mortgage information, our 32 page publication all about Midland, and brochures on the city's schools, arts, sports, etc.

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

Princeton-Custom built "Old Midland"-Spacious guest quarters, swimming pool....285,000
E. Marie-4BR/5BA, formal dining, wonderful kitchen, 3 car garage.....275,000
Douglas-Lovely contemporary family home in Old Midland-Perfect for entertaining.....275,000
W. Golf Course-4BR/2BA, totally remodeled, great family room.....130,000
W. Illinois-commercial property, will lease.....125,000
Fields-4BR/2BA Rasnick w/10' ceilings.....118,500
Cambridge Court-4BR/2BA on private cul-de-sac, sequestered master.....97,000
E. Shanks-3BR/2BA, new tile & carpet, qualifying assumable, 4 indoor stalls & barn.....94,500
Whitman-3BR/2BA, sequestered master, front kitchen.....91,500
S. Co. Rd. 1121-4BR/3BA on cul-de-sac, marble tile ranch-type interior.....89,900
Goddard Pl-Lovely home, nice carpet, plush yd., 3BR/2BA.....79,900
Irwin Ct.-4BR/2BA on cul-de-sac, master has private patio.....65,000
Fannin-3BR/2BA, new carpet, floor coverings, countertops.....64,500
Rustic Trail-one of the last big lots in Greentree North.....62,500
Solomon Lane-Saddle Club East estate lot.....57,000
W. College-investment property near downtown.....54,800
Meredith-Lovely 3/2 non-qualifying w/great appeal.....54,500
Dengar-3BR/2BA + extra room.....49,900
Island Drive-Greentree lot.....37,500
W. Co. Rd. 52-3BR/2BA mobile home on nice grassed lot, storage buildings.....24,900
Co. Rd. 52W-3BR/2BA mobile home + 1 acre ready for two more mobile homes.....22,000
Roosevelt-cute cottage w/much updating, recently painted, carpeted, roofed.....22,000

CUTHBERT.....$249,900
Decorator's home, silver, gray & Mauve. Gazebo with hot tub, pool sized yard. Solarium to enjoy lots of sunshine. Sequestered guest suite and three living areas with two fireplaces.
NEEDA FAUGHT.....694-3372

PINE.....$78,500
Wonderful family home in quiet neighborhood. Many pluses - soft colors, ceiling fans, great wallpaper, new carpet & tile - beautiful landscaped yard.
GINNY BASINGER.....687-2720

$100,000 TO $200,000

Winfield-Gorgeous yard, special room.....105,000
Tattenham Corner-Perfect for the person that likes the country but close in.....105,000
Crestwood-Beautiful Bill Allen Townhome-Lite & Brite w/pretty atrium.....105,000
Western-parquet floors, much new.....109,500
***Noel-ig**, patio home, sauna, low maint.....109,600
Dengar-3BR/2BA, perfect colors, lovely floors, screened-in porch.....109,000
Bishops Castle-3BR/3BA new construction, landscape allowance.....112,100
Castleford-.....Sale Pending.....Holt
Fannin-Lovely 2 story, 3 br up, 2 down, remodeled kitchen with huge dining.....117,500
Princeton-Great yard and playroom.....17,500
Fields-4BR/3BA Rasnick w/10' ceilings.....118,500
Keswick Rd.-Better than new! Fabulous neighborhood-Great House.....119,500
Carole Lane-4BR/2BA large & comfortable city, country living.....119,500
Crestgate-.....Sale Pending.....Manulik
Haynes-Lovely home on corner lot with huge rooms and lovely patio.....124,500
Oriole Dr.-Greentree beauty, new paint, carpet, and roof.....124,900
Hodges-4/5, best price for space.....127,500
Shell-Tons of footage for price. Large east yard & gorgeous trees-Lots of new.....127,500
Northtown-Lovely 1 owner home with courtyard and many neat special features.....127,900
Haynes-.....Sale Pending.....Langston
Castleford-1 owner custom built-light, immac.....129,000
Pine-Spacious TH, 3/3, den, workshop.....129,500
Andrews Hwy-.....Sale Pending.....Fontenot/Herndon
Seaboard-3BR/4BA with game room, wet bar.....129,900
Shirley Court-custom one-owner townhouse, professionally decorated.....134,500
Winchester-luxury tnhome, lite flowing spaces, high ceilings.....139,000
Northfield-.....Sale Pending.....Paxton
Thames Court-4BR/4BA on cul-de-sac, two living areas, 3 garages.....143,000
Cuthbert-Exciting, fun home w/lots of pizzaz! Plus study off master br.....149,900
Heather-Exceptional custom 2 story with playroom upstairs for the kids-Best buy in Saddle Club S.....151,000
Heather-Exceptional custom 2 story with playroom 5BR/5BA, reduced.....151,000
Centerview-New Paul West home-pick your own wallpaper and carpet.....152,000
Greentree-Lovely home, 3/5, study with 2 living areas & formal dining.....159,000
Winchester-.....Sale Pending.....Herndon/Buller
Country Club-Hardwood & brick floors, plantation shutters, lots of charm in 4/3.....159,500
Polo Club Rd-Perfect for the horse lover on 2 1/1 acres w/barns, stalls, groom quarters.....160,000
Coleman Ct.-Fabulous custom with hardwood firs,plantation shutters.....165,000
Springfield-Beautiful and elegant w/shutters thru-out in this custom Gil Bates.....165,000
Trinity Meadows-.....Sale Pending.....Aldridge
Meadowridge-Beautiful. Lovely plan with great place for pool table or grand piano.....169,500
Dogwood Court-4BR/3BA Victorian, great kitchen.....178,000
Country Club-Charming 2 story with lovely hardwood floors and lots of light.....182,500
Texas-Gorgeous yard, quality older home.....185,000
Springfield- Brand new, move-in ready w/lots of extras and room for a pool.....188,500
Springfield-Bates quality in this new plan w/stunning decor - Completion 8/1.....189,500
Lafayette-3BR/5BA townhouse w/many improvements.....190,000
Montana-Live in Ponderosa Estates-Odessa pool, barn w/great stalls.....198,000
Wedgewood-Hi-ceilings, unique design w/loads of custom quality 4BR or 3+ study -Lease Purchase.....198,500
Princeton-Country living in the city, big open spacious home - Quiet neighborhood.....199,900

$200,000 AND UP

Garfield-4BR/4BA 2-story, formals, study, pool...200,000
Maberry-Beautiful home w/outstanding artist sudio Tonsof new-Great closets.....210,000
Oaklawn-...Sale Pending.....McGrath/Mason/Langston
Saddle Club-Open & bright w/lovely seq. master br.w/his & her bath - Ready to sell.....218,500
Trinity Meadows-Custom built with 4LA's, pretty sunporch w/great landscaping.....219,500
Springfield-Fabulous bldrs home w/lovely kitchen &master bath many, many extras.....219,500
Island Circle-4BR/4BA, beautiful decor, almost 3/4 acre.....224,500
E. FM. 307-Huge 3BR/3Ba/2LA with lots of mirrored glass and marble-Barn.....225,000
Seaboard-Midland's loveliest area-w/quality thruout and many extras.....228,000
Lockheed-Beautiful entertaining home 3LA, Beautifulpool + cabana. Hardwood floors.....229,500
Club Dr-Magnificent estate, many additions, architect designed. Reduced!!!.....249,700
Cuthbert-Lovely home with gazebo with hot tub, pool size yard, marble entry & dining room-Quality Galore!.....249,900
Island Circle-Super family home, 4 BR/3 BA, formals spacious kitchen/den, study, custom.250,000
Hanover Ct.-.....Sale Pending.....Aldridge/Buller
North "I"-Frank Welch design-Fabulous bath, gorgeous decor + pool.....259,500
Saddle Club-One of loveliest in Saddle Club + gorgeous pool.....260,000
Douglas-Lovely contemporary family home in Old Midland-Perfect for entertaining.....275,000
Teakwood-Many extras in this beautiful home stained glss, pintation shttrs, 2 wet bars.....276,900
Princeton-Custom built "Old Midland"-Spacious guest quarters, swimming pool.....285,000
Island Circle-Beautiful Greg Frazier custom on best lot in Greentree. Great view from upper deck.....294,500
North "L"-Lovely colonial 2 story in coveted Warwick-Large/spacious for family living.....295,000
W. Cuthbert-Tons of space, Tons of charm in this Old Midland Treasurer.....375,000
Saddle Club-Magnificent white columned 2 storey Quality Intensive planning everywhere.....410,000
Ashlin Dr.-Stunning contemporary, one of a kind great for entertaining + pool.....425,000
Willow Ct.-Exclusive, elegant, wonderful family home great for entertaining.....520,000
Saddle Club-Stunning with many extras plus tennis court and pool.....595,000
W. Co. Rd. 60-4BR/4BA, guest & caretaker's houses, tennis court, gazebo, stable, 17 acres.....997,500

$50,000 TO $100,000

North "A"-3BR Cottage, great condition.....50,800
***Pasadena**-3BR/2BA large and comfy w/different plan.....50,800
San Antonio-3BR/2BA clean - Great for young home buyers.....52,900
Meredith-Lovely 3/2 non-qualifying w/great appeal.....54,500
Princeton-Bring offers on this 3br/2ba-large lot.....55,000
Haynes-.....Sale Pending.....Paxton
Ferncliff-.....Sale Pending.....Herndon
Greenbriar-.....Sale Pending.....Hanson
Wadley-great townhouse w/high ceilings, pretty patio..56,000
W. Storey-Great location, close to Schools, hospital and shopping.....58,000
Oxford-Darling house with super plan.....59,900
Permian Ct. -Neat, pretty vaulted ceilings in LA.....62,000
Canemont-Great price for area-cute 3BR in Bush Elem.....63,500
Lanham-Perfect Hickey built patio home-many extras 3BR/2Ba.....63,500
Idlewilde-Great LA plus alcove for otc. or playroom....64,700
Wydewood-Lite, brite, well priced for picky buyer.....66,500
Wylea Cove-Quiet cul-de-sac location w/lots of extras..68,000
Shandon-.....Sale Pending.....Manulik
Bellegrove Ct.-.....Sale Pending.....Collins
W. Kansas-Darling house w/huge seq. master br.....69,500
***N. Sands**-3BR/2BA in decorator colors, 2 living areas 69,500
Sunshine Parkway-Nice 3br/2ba in Wydewood.....69,900
Lockheed-.....Sale Pending.....Duncan
Belton-Non-qualifying-low equity.....71,500
Cimmaron-.....Sale Pending.....Aldridge
Merrill Court-cul-de-sac. FHA NQ assump, 3BR/2BA..73,900
W.Spruce-Updated fabulous marble entry.....75,000
Fredna-Precious house with beautiful yard.....76,000
Russell-Prettiest on block.....76,500
Ward-Large house with lots of closets, 3BR/4Ba.....77,500
***W. Pine**-lots of new w/soft colors, 3BR/2BA.....78,500
Haynes-twnhouse w/huge brs and patio, 3BR/3BA.....79,500
Goddard Pl-Lovely home with nice carpet, plush yd, 3 BR/2BA.....79,900
Preston-Very large LA and bedrooms-Super floor plan.....80,900
Edgemont-3BR/2Ba on cul-de-sac, neat & clean.....83,500
Northtown Place-4BR/2BA near mall, large master....85,000
Daventry-New wallpaper in powder rm & kitchen, 3BR/3BA.....88,000
N. Angelina-Lite, well-cared for home w/lots of update 87,000
Daventry-Perfect home for young family.....87,000
Linda Ct.-Quiet, lovely location on cul-de-sac.....87,500
Camarie-.....Sale Pending.....Paxton
Ventura-Spacious, immaculate, 1 owner twnhouse.....89,500
Whitman-3BR/2BA, sequestered master, front kitchen.....91,500
Haynes-Beautiful large patio, twnhouse. w/huge br.....89,500
Ventura-roomy liveable plan.....89,750
Cimmaron-4BR/2BA, formal dining, privacy fence around patio, professionally decorated.....89,900
Bristol Ct.-.....Sale Pending.....McGill
W. Texas-Old Midland w/lots of character plus apt.....90,000
***Vista West Parkway**-2 LA/2 FP in this 3/2 in Santa district.....91,500
Ward-Charming, large townhouse built around patio....92,500
Marmon-Lovely, well established neighborhood, 4BR/3BA.....94,900
Del Rio-fabulous resort hom in great vacation area.....99,500
Dunkirk-one-owner custom. 3BR/2BA, great kitchen ...99,500
Harvard-3BR/2Ba Totally redone, new a/c & furnace ...99,500
Harvard-Old Midland home w/much remodeling. Gorgeous pine paneling-Bright & spacious.....99,750

SUBURBAN

FM 1788-Wonderful investment-Large home plus 47.5 acres w/pecan trees.....399,900
E. FM 307-Huge 3 br/3ba/2LA, lots of mirrors, glass and marble-Barn.....225,000
W. Co. Rd. 56-Lovely suburban home w/beautiful backyard, very open plan.....210,000
Co. Rd. 125E-Island kitchen, 4 BR/3BA on 3.20 acres.....162,000
E. Co. Rd. 105-Country living at its best-extra nice barn, pool and dog run.....149,500
E. Co. Rd. 110-Very adaptable floor plan-Open & airy plus neat yard for playground.....140,000
E. Co. Rd. 135-Suburban property w/200 producing pecan trees, 20 fruit trees on drip.....134,500
Co. Rd. 183-.....Sale Pending.....Hanson
S. Co. Rd. 1185-Lovely well maintained 3BR/2BA, 3 acres.....99,900
FM 307-.....Sale Pending.....Hanson
E. Loop 250N-slate roof w/marble floor on 2/5 acres.....87,500
W. Co. Rd. 1040-Lovely country home w/much storage large shop/garage, 4BR/2BA.....60,000
E. Loop 250 N-Horse trainers heaven plus double wide.....59,900
FM 307-Nice 3BR/2BA with 2 LA's, pool table.....59,000
Rankin Hwy-Mobile home/RV park, 5 wells, 7 mobile homes.....55,000
E. Co. Rd. 120-Well cared for home w/4th BR or study 54,900
N. Co. Rd. 1246-3BR/2BA on 1/2 acre, well-kept, beamed ceiling in livng room.....47,500
W. Co. Rd. 116-Nice 3 br/2ba for the country lover.....35,000
Co. Rd. 3-3BR/2Ba mobile home, 1.7 acres, orchard & garden, 2 water wells, shop & rental property.....30,800
71 Co. Rd. E-2 br/1ba trailer on 1.7 acres.....30,800
Co. Rd. 130W-2 houses for the price of 1.....27,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS/LAND

Co. Rd. 105-20 acres w/mature fruit producing peach trees.....98,500
Next to Warwick-pool & fence already there!.....57,500
Mockingbird Lane-4 acres zoned AE.....57,000
E. Co. Rd. 120-26.4 acres w/2 water wells.....58,800
Golf Course/Todd-20 acres-will sell separately.....40,000
Co. Rd. 1140-13 acres w/8 mobile home hook ups.....35,000
Hwy. 158-10.626 acres, Ector Cty.....37,000
Kensington-large lot in Polo Park, could be two lots...29,750
Rustic Trail-Golf course lot in Greentree North.....25,000
Co. Rd. 1150-8+ acres at $24,000 to be sold with adjoining 10 acres at.....25,000
Co. Rd. 1130-Greenwood - 2 1/2 acs, 3/1, 2 wells.....20,000
Sunflower & Hwy 158-Acreage in Gardendale.....20,000
Richmond-lot in Polo Park.....17,900
Northrup-Last available lots in the area.....17,500
Juniper-.....Sale Pending.....Scott/Buller
Wolfecamp Cr.-2 lots - .530 acres ea.....10,000
Co. Rd. 1110-5 acres-Perfect for new home.....10,000
E. Co. Rd. 90-Greenwood acreage.....10,000
Residential lot-corner Crestgate & Midland Dr.....10,000
Plantation Hills-Santa Rita school area start at.....6,000
Carol Lane-.20 acres. 2 lots, each.....5,000
Mark Lane-perfect for your new home.....4,999
Greenwood-.96 acres. Co. Rd. 1070.....4,500
Ft. Worth-Nice lots 8 blks from shopping.....4,500
Ranch Estates-Owner financing on same.....3,500
Morgan Way - lot ready for your new home.....2,500
La Caleta Estates-Del Rio, TX-78 res. lots on Lake Amistad Start at.....11,000
Others on Woodcrest, Spruce, Lamesa Road, Austin, Elm, Cedar, Magnolia. For more complete selection & details, CALL!

COMMERCIAL

See Our Ad Under "Business Property" for sale
LaForce Blvd-Location value is great-only blocs from air terminal.....485,000
Midkiff-Wonderful office bldg w/8 offices + warehouse/shop.....160,000
N. Midkiff-Ideal location for your business on corner lot.....145,000
Industrial Loop-Great bldg & location, neat & well kept w/many possibilities.....115,000
Neely Street-commercial property, good location.....110,000
W. Florida-.....Sale Pending.....Aldridge
Garden City Hwy-Ofc & warehouse space commercial zoning-Ready to move in.....59,900
N. "C"-Great ofc. set-up off Wall Street.....59,000
W. Ohio-Warehouse located north of ringe of central business.....49,000
E. Florida-Excellent corner location across from bank..40,000

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OHIO - NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION!! This nice FAMILY HOME has a COUNTRY KITCHEN combined with the SECOND LIVING area. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a low, low equity, and moderate payments. The seller reserves the right to review your credit, but move-in is possible within 2 weeks. ONLY $50,000.

PRINCETON - Come see everything you could ask for if you are looking for the country and your wife wants the city! 2.4 AC, landscaped, fruit trees, grapes, water well, detached garage, and 4 bedrooms, each with it's own bath. This great buy is PRICED BELOW the area at $87,500. Come by our office for a detailed floor plan.

MARIANA - PRICE NEARLY CUT IN HALF!! Now only $57,500. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 or 3 living areas, formal dining. Very large home for this area, with lots of potential. Attached apartment has 1 bedroom, bath, and a separate entrance.

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685-4028
Adobe Inc., Realtors
694-9548

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REAL ESTATE

FOR THE RIGHT LUCKY BUYER
Special financing is available on this roomy brick home in north Midland. Your good credit and very, very little down payment would put you in a bigger, newer house than you thought possible. Call for details, $39,500.

LUCKY, LUCKY YOU!!!
Somewhere in the mid-fifties will buy this terrific house. Many custom features. Very nice yard. In a location where all the homes sell for much more. If you are looking for one of those "good buys"...Lucky, Lucky, you...if you call today.

BY SOME STROKE OF LUCK
These sellers would like to find a property to trade. Looking for a large tract of land, with or without a house. They are open to many possibilities. Would trade a very nice home in Greenwood on 1.6 Acres. Call and tell me what you have.

CHECK THESE OUT
#7 Tattenham.....$79,950
2607 Fannin.....$79,900
3211 Michigan.....$49,000
Then give us a call for details.

PUT THE "LUCK" OF EXPERIENCE TO WORK FOR YOU
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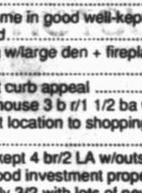

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NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Approximately $27,800 balance, 10% interest, less than 18 years left, total payment $430 monthly, $3,000 equity negotiable.
Call Harry
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520-4663

JUST LISTED. Lovely 3 br, 2 ba home in Fairmont. Lg kitchen, good storage, only $86,500.
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. Lg 4 br, 2 ba, 2 living area home, near Lee H.S. Reasonable equity and payments, $92,000.
For information call MAY BARBER, RE/MAX of Midland, 687-5203 or 682-8820.

POLO PARK
Cul-de-sac location in heart of Polo. Tons of quality extras! This super 4 BR has great T.V. Room for kids of could be 5th bedroom arrangement.
$139,000
Call Pat Paxton
Langston Realtors
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3614 LOUISANA
$69,900
Immaculate, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formals plus den, side entry garage, shake roof, mature landscaping with lots of live oaks, sprinkler system and greenhouse.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, in perfect condition, will lease for $800 monthly. $79,900.
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Brick Veneer, 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, unique window treatment in living room, convenient pass through from kitchen to living room.
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NEW LISTING!
HUGHES
3 BR's, 2 baths. Large LA w/ fireplace. Glassed sunroom w/ ceramic tiled floors.
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Assumption updated. Three bedroom, 2 bath, close to shopping. $42,000.
Near downtown, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, plus rental unit. $25,500.
Call us about
VA and HUD homes
Call Joyce or Ray Smith
682-8818

TRADE FOR A COUNTRY HOME 3 - 10 acres. MISD. - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick home with guest house. 1000 W. Kansas. $59,900. Negotiable. 684-5759.

3509 PRINCETON By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, nice yard with water well, nice neighborhood. $63,000. Call anytime 697-6003.

2 BEDROOM, 2 living areas, storm doors/ windows, storage/ utility building, water wells, 414 E. Magnolia. $18,500 or best offer. 697-5751.

NON-QUALIFYING assumption. 4408 Gulf. Three bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, lots new. Payments $540, equity negotiable. 687-5900 for appointment.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption, low equity, $340 monthly, 3 bedroom, trees, close to school, some new. 697-1882.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BY OWNER: Located Saddle Club Townhouse Assoc., behind security gate, $199,000. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, upstairs game room, atrium, garden room, hot tub, pool, dining room, bar, gazebo, grape vines. Call Ann or Tom 570-0016 or 683-9204.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

3617 SHELL- 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, double garage, $45,000. Requires new loan. 699-1126.

COME SEE THIS HOUSE!!
We Want to Sell!!!
3 bedroom, 2 full baths
One Owner
Bring Offers
We're ready to show you
Big Yard, Customized Decor
Cul-de-sac Sprinkler System
OPEN
2113 Marcie Lane 697-4234

NON-QUALIFYING assumption. 4 bedroom, 3 living areas, swimming pool, guest house. Rusk/ Lee district. Payment $726, equity $18,000. 689-6761 evenings.

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

FOR SALE BY OWNER- $47,000. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, amenities. 4716 Country Club. 697-6760.

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ADDRESS: 3630 Imperial - PINE WOOD FLOORS. The flooring in this home is beautiful. This home is 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, large kitchen, and walking distance to Rusk Elementary School. Call John Nobles 686-7000 - 694-4464. OPEN TODAY 3:30-5:00.

JUST REDUCED TO MID $70's. MAKE AN OFFER. This EXCEPTIONAL 4 bedroom - large living area custom fireplace - updated kitchen. Don't let this one get by without looking! Call John Nobles 686-7000 - 694-4464. OPEN TODAY 1-3

BRAND NEW TO MARKET. This beautiful home in TRINITY MEADOWS has 2 living areas, 3 or 4 bedrooms ,formal dining, large kitchen with island, 3 car garage, pool, and circle drive. Don't miss. Call John Nobles - 686-7000 - 694-4464.

NEW LISTING!!! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining and gourmet kitchen. Includes workshop in backyard and perfect landscaping. Call John Nobles - 686-7000 - 694-4464.

SUBURBAN LIVING AT IT'S BEST. This NEW LISTING is just waiting for you. This BUILDERS HOME is 3 bedrooms walk-in closet in each. Large living area with fireplace, formal dining, or another living area. Large kitchen - Jennair in island. Garage parking for 5 cars and large barn. Call John Nobles 686-7000 - 694-4464.

GREAT VIEW OF MIDLAND. This country home sits high on a hill Northeast of town and is NEW TO MARKET. This 2 story home has 2 living areas, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms upstairs, 2 carports & 2 car garage. There also can be approx., 4 acres of land and very large barn with living quarters. Call John Nobles for a tour of this COUNTRY PROPERTY: 686-7000 - 694-4464.

BEST BUY IN TOWN! This 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage home is approx., 9 yrs. The owners said sell. They will pay BUYERS CLOSING COST. Here is your chance to BUY A HOME WITH VERY LITTLE CASH PAY-OUT. Call John Nobles 694-4464 - 686-7000.

ATTENTION FIRST TIME HOMEBUYER. This exceptional 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with fireplace, 2 car garage. Great size backyard. PRICED in $30's. OWNERS WOULD LIKE QUICK SELL. Call Norma Pine - 686-7000.

YOU WANT SPACE, YOU'VE GOT IT! 3.23 acres, 5 stall barn, feed and tack room. Lovely 3 bedrooms, CURRENTLY GETTING FRESH PAINT. COOL OFF AFTER A NICE RIDE IN YOUR OWN POOL. Low, Low, $90's. Call Chuck Goodrich - 686-7000 - 687-0804.

YOUR OWN PRIVATE GOLF COURSE!!! Beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on CORNER LOT. LANDSCAPE IS PERFECT. A must see and priced in the $40's. Call Chuck Goodrich - 686-7000 - 687-0804.

PRETTIEST ON THE BLOCK!!!! NEW LISTING IN TRINITY MEADOWS. Very SPECIAL TRADITIONAL HOME. 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 3 1/2 baths. ONE OWNER HOME, LOTS OF T.L.C. found in this home. Call NORMA PINE - 686-7000 - 694-6933.

GORGEOUS, like new home in PLANTATION HILLS. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, MANY MANY EXTRAS. $119,500. - Call Linda Nathern - 699-1411.

LARGE REDUCTION!!! 3 bedroom in NORTHWEST Midland with beautiful trees and deck in back. Wonderful Family kitchen too!! Call Deborah Pierce 686-0590 - 686-7000.

SUPER DEAL FOR SUPER FAMILY. See this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage SUPER SOON. This SUPER HOME features a huge gameroom in Goddard Area. Call Alice Howard - 694-3040 - 686-7000.

PRICE SLASHED!!! Simply put, it's the PRICE that makes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living area home very NOTICEABLE. Over 2000 sq. ft. for only $48,000. Call Alice Howard - 694-3040 - 686-7000.

STRATTON BEAUTY-4 bedrooms or 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, Parker Elementary School. LARGE SPACIOUS ROOMS. $117,900 - call Linda Nathern - 686-7000 -699-1411.

NEW HOUSE - OLD MIDLAND. LOADS OF NEW ADDED last year. 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, $83,000 OFFERS!! OWNER ANXIOUS!!!! Call Linda Nathern - 699-1411 - 686-7000.

BRING THE FAMILY. Everyone will find something to love in this wonderful home. The kids can walk to Rusk or Lee Schools. Mom will have the large roomy kitchen and second living area she's dreamed of. Dad will love the wonderful landscaping and large backyard. PRICED IN THE $60's. Call Mary Gregory - 686-7000 - 694-7310.

LET THE KIDS OUT. A large green backyard and the CUL-DE-SAC location make's this a perfect choice for families. A Kelly Young built home bright and open, won't last long! PRICED in the low $60's. Call Tracy Dau - 694-4732.

HELP!!! Owners need a QUICK SELL. Bring us and OFFER on this newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All the extras you want, FIREPLACE, SKYLIGHT IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Call Mary Gregory - 694-7310. - 686-7000.

SEEING IS BELIEVING. You have not see it, you won't believe it and its NON-QUALIFYING. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 car garage. Call Neill Moore - 684-9078 - 686-7000.

SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME. Here's the home to go to at 5007 Los Alamitos, 4 bedrooms, 1 living area plus gameroom. NOW $149,900. Over 3500 sq. ft. Call Norma Pine - 694-6933. JUST REDUCED.

THROW OUT THE ASPIRIN. Your "house hunting headaches" are over. Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home is like new condition located in POLO PARK - A TRULY GREAT BUY. Call Norma Pine - 694-6933 - 686-7000.

DID YOU KNOW??? $94,000 would buy this 3 bedroom, 2 living areas - large treed lot - totally customized kitchen, swimming pool, hot tub, workshop and much more. Call for your preview - Norma Pine - 686-7000.

HOUSE TRADERS/HORSE TRADERS!! How about trading your house in Midland for this one on approx., 5 acres with stall for 10 horses and swimming pool too! Call Deborah Pierce 686-7000 - 689-0590.

Give Us A Call At **686-7000** MLS **FAX # 686-9000**

John Nobles	694-4464	Tracy Dau	694-4732
Deborah Pierce	689-0590	Chuck Goodrich	687-0804
David Pine	694-6933	Harold Gregory	694-7310
Norma Pine BROKER	694-6933	Mary Gregory	694-7310
Sharon Simpson	687-2614	Alice Howard BROKER, ASSOC.	694-3040
Nina Vatsuklnah	694-9890	Jane Iverson	694-8508
Becky Ary	694-3069	Neill Moore	684-9078
Susan Cooper	686-9031	Linda Nathern, GRI, CRP SPCS.	699-1411

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Ruth Young, REALTORS

#19 Oak Ridge Square

682-RUTH (7884)

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YOU KNOW US, WE KNOW REAL ESTATE

4 BEDROOMS PLUS POOL, TAKE YOUR PICK
from the two we have to choose from. Whether you want one living area or two, 2 baths or 3, pecan trees or nice landscaping, one of these will fit your needs and budget with one priced in the $50s and one in the $80's. Both in good areas close to schools and shopping. These won't last long. Hurry while the water's warm and call Doug Manz at 682-7884 or 683-6487 to see these homes.

ONLY ONE OWNER
Never on market before. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath features workshop and RV storage. Kitchen has been remodeled. Sprinkler system with water well. To see this one owner please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

COUNTRY SETTING
nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 acres. Plenty of good water. Lots of trees, nice yard. Affordabely priced in high 30's. 2 car garage with storage area. Please call Bill Welch at 682-7884 or 689-8451.

IMPROVE YOUR LOT IN LIFE
by moving into this delightful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 living areas. You'll adore the large windows, light & bright kitchen, and great curb appeal. Located in one of Midland's finest areas. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

PARKER SCHOOL DISTRICT
Your children can walk to school when you live in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Skyline Terrace. U-shaped kitchen with numerous cabinets. Great family neighborhood. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

ATTENTION BUILDERS, HANDYPERSONS
Great potential with this Greenwood home damaged by lightening. Two septic tanks, water well and lots of trees on 4 restricted acres. Asking price based on value of land, septic and well, you get foundation, etc. for free. For more information please ask for Doug Manz at 683-6487 or 682-7884.

LOWEST PRICE IN SUB-DIVISION
Cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, large living area with fireplace, sequestered master, jacuzzi in master bath. 2 yard, priced in 70's. Like new. Perfect for first time buyers. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

FANTASTIC!!
Yard is most beautiful in area, tiff grass. Bush Elementary area. Enormous, paneled den, formal dining room. Kitchen has walk-in pantry. Breakfast room overlooks gorgeous backyard. Priced at $62,900, bring offers. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217. This one won't last long.

LIFESTYLE OF ELEGANCE CAN BE YOURS
in this magnificent 4 bedroom, 4 bath townhouse in Saddle Club North. Office at home. 2 living areas, one upstairs and one downstairs. Master suite is sequestered. Quiet cul-de-sac, no yard maintenance. Just relax and enjoy life. Please call Ruth Young for a private showing at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

NEW LISTINGS

POOL-TASTIC-Plenty of time to enjoy backyard swimming at this unbelievable low price of $52,900. Good area close to schools and shopping. Fresh paint and new carpet. Water softener, trash compactor, water well, sprinkler system, 3 storage buildings, large Mexican tile patio and much more. Hurry and call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

ASSUMABLE/NON-QUALIFYING LOAN-Hurry to assume this low equity, low interest rate on 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, fenced yard, brick home in quiet neighborhood. Near schools and shopping. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

OPEN TODAY 3311 CRESTMONT
Property is complete & is lovely. Yard has sprinkler, hydromulch & landscaped in front. House has heat pump & numerous energy saving features like tilt-out windows for easy cleaning. Cul-de-sac, Bush elementary, two living areas, elegant master bath w/separate tub & shower, double vanities. Shown by Ruth Young.

James Finley	694-2226	Clarence Meekins	684-5180
B.L. Young Assoc. Broker	697-1217	Doug Manz	683-6487
Bill Welch	689-8451	Lynn Boyd	699-4831
		Ruth Young, Broker, GRI, CRS, CIG	697-1217

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#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley

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Roy Stewell	694-5631	Wanda Hines	682-2002
Pamela Lazaroff	687-5226	Renata Hasek Leonard	684-5505
Carl Hereford	697-3930	Carol Henson	682-8858
Lee Culver	683-8388	Lee Denny	694-4637
Billie Jean Cahoun	694-6428	Martha Galyean	689-0776
Paul Culver	682-6128	Virginia James	684-4535
Dana Chandler	694-0532		

Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB	682-9835	Betty Ford	684-4177
Beverly Bullen	685-0851	Jill Perkins	694-8804
Joan Ramey	682-6630	Sue Laengrich	694-8752
Jean Kimball	694-4961		

Network 50 International Referral Service

PAT STEWART CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER.....697-6026
TERRI ALLEN-OFFICE MANAGER.....684-6118

NEW LISTINGS

DELANO (23A)-Convenient location, 2 BR, 2 LA, large backyard.....$17,000
LOCKHEED (39B)-Large 3 BR family home, 2 LA, gourmet kitchen, lots of new.....$98,500
LOCKHEED (40)-Ultimate Old Midland 4 BR, 2 LA, pool w/landscaped area.....$108,000
MICHIGAN (45B)-Super buy! 3 BR, bonus room w/bath for office, fresh paint.....$49,750
MONTY (46)-Well cared for 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage, nice patio.....$49,900

REDUCED

NORWOOD (49B)-Precious 2 bedroom garden home, lots of amenities.....$69,900
OHIO (50B)-Immaculate 2 bedroom, 2 bath in great shape, beautiful backyard.....$55,500
SANDS (56B)-Lovely 3 BR, 2 LA in older neighborhood, mature trees, lots of potential.....$62,500
SHAWNEE (58B)-Nice 3 BR home w/1 acre, located in Ranch Estate, landscaped.....$45,200
STANOLIND (61)-3 BR, 2 living area, large yard, Price Reduced.....$64,500

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK:

121 BROKEN HILLS
$77,500

Ridge Heights - country living at its best! 4 large bedrooms, with great floorplan, master could be upstairs or down, 2 living areas - could have playroom or gameroom, mexican tile, skylights, plus all situated on 1.33 acres. Priced to sell.

TOP PRODUCERS FOR AUGUST

TOP LISTINGS
LEE CULVER

TOP SALES
CAROL HENSON

TOP UNITS
BETTY FORD

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

FAIRMONT PARK-An absolute beauty! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, RV garage, corner lot, bedrooms are large. Call today to see this lovely home priced at $98,000.

STANTON-We have a couple of properties for sale in the Stanton area including this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 living area on 3rd Street, priced to sell at $44,900. Call Roy Sewell for more information.

WALLACE TOWNHOME Light, clean and oh so private! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living/dining, greenhouse and a 2 car garage. Patio is lovely and is wired for stereo speakers. Terrific neighborhood and priced to sell at $117,000. Call Louise Culver today.

OLD MIDLAND 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath with lovely mature trees, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. If you are looking for a home with lots of possibilities then this one will fit your needs! Priced at $64,900 and located on a quiet street. Call Beverly Bullen for your appointment to see this one now!

OUTDOOR KITCHEN is complete with stove, oven, and gorgeous redwood cabinets, so unique for entertaining, you can enjoy the extra large lot that is landscaped and absolutely gorgeous! One owner home with lots of beautiful extras.

TOWNHOME wonderful location, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 car garage, new carpet and fresh paint. Priced to sell at $127,500. Call Louise Culver for all the details on this lovely home and a chance to peek behind the doors!

PATIO HOME-Exceptional 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, large formal dining, 3 car garage, low maintenance, and no common walls. Call Lee Culver to see this home priced at $112,500 today.

VISTA WEST wonderful 4 bedroom home with formal dining, 2 car garage and only 3 years young! Nice and quiet cul-de-sac location makes it great for the kids and of course, mom! Call Sue Laengrich for your appointment to see this home priced at $101,000.

OLD MIDLAND-You won't believe the space your family will have in this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home situated in a very nice Old Midland neighborhood. Convenient to downtown and all other areas in between. Room for office in back. Call Wanda Hines today for your appointment. Priced at $62,500.

HANDYMANS DELIGHT! Just perfect for the bargain shopper-with all the right tools to make this home into a great family home. There are loads of possibilities, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, large kitchen. Call Carriage today to see this home priced to sell at $39,500.

$100,000 PLUS

BRISTOL (05B)-Beautiful tri-level 4 BR in mint condition, exceptional location.....$139,900
CITATION (19B)-Custom built beauty! Prestigious area, pool, perfect in every way!.....$275,000
CO. RD. 1083 (14)-Beautiful country home, 3 BR, 2 LA, sunroom, pecans galore.....$124,500
CO. RD. 1218 (15)-Nice 2 story home on 10 acres, completely fenced.....$199,900
COUNTRY CLUB (16)-Beautiful home in prestigious Old Midland, call for amenities.....$575,000
DOUGLAS (21)-One of a kind! 4 BR, 3 LA, large yard with poolcabana.....$270,000
HUMBLE (33B)-Beautiful executive home, 4BR, 3LA, pool, lovely.....SOLD
HWY. 307 (33)-3BR, 3 car garage, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees.....$129,500
KESWICK (37B)-Wonderful 4 bedroom, cul-de-sac, pretty yard, 3 yrs young.....$101,000
LOS ALAMITOS (40A)-Saddle Club South beauty! 4 BR, 2 LA, jacuzzi tub.....SOLD
NORTHTOWN (6B)-Custom built 4 BR, 3 LA, light & bright, great drive up appeal.....$140,000
PECAN (51A)-Wadley townhome, 3 bedrooms, formal living, dining, nice landscaping.....$114,900
PINE (52)-Beautiful Wallace townhome, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, greenhouse, very private.....$117,000
POLO PARKWAY (52A)-Beautiful Polo Park home, 4 BR, 3 BA, formal dining, hot tub.....$134,900
RACQUET CLUB (72B)-Executive home, 5BR, 3La, incredible quality, guest house.....$600,000
SADDLE CLUB (57B)-Beautiful 4 bedroom home w/pool, tennis court, 3 fireplaces.....$420,000
SCHARBAUER (57)-Colonial 2 story on over an acre, 4 or 5 bedrooms, tennis court.....$199,000
SHIRLEY (58A)-Wallace Townhome in nice area, large master, new carpet/paint.....$127,500
STONELEIGH (60)-Immaculate 4BR, 2LA in Polo park, super landscaping.....$145,500
STUTZ (60A)-Totally remodeled and updated 4 bedroom in Goddard area.....$119,000
TEAKWOOD (67A)-Charming 3 BR, 2 LA home in Greentree! Great Floorplan.....$149,500
WOODHAVEN (73B)-Trinity Meadows, 4 BR, formal dining, very immaculate.....$149,000
WOODHOLLOW (73)-Better than new 4 BR, 2 BA custom in Briarwood, shutters.....$153,000
WOODLAWN (74B)-4 BR, complete outdoor kitchen w/redwood cabinets, gorgeous large lot.....$124,950
6TH STREET (59)-Stanton 4 BR, 3 LA, spanish style home on 2 acres.....$119,500

YOUR HOME FOR UNDER $100,000

ANETTA (01A)-3 BR, 2 LA, solar hot water heater, great value.....$30,000
APPERSON (02A)-Beautiful 3 BR, 2 LA, Kimberlea, quiet street.....SOLD
BOULDER (05A)-Super 3 BR townhome with low maintenance landscaping, nice area.....$84,500
BROKEN HILLS (06)-Country living at it's finest! 4 BR with Versatile floor plan.....$77,500
CHISOLM (10A)-1 acre lot in Greenwood, storage bldg.....$12,000
C.R. 52W (15A)-Country Cutie! Formal dining, gourmet kitchen, barn.....$78,250
C.R. 53W (06B)-3 acres in restricted area, has water well.....$15,000
C.R. 56W (06B)-2.5 acres restricted for homes only, water well & septic.....$18,000
C.R. 124 (15B)-Ridge Heights, 1 acre, owner will finance, call for details.....$13,500
C.R. 160W (07)-20 acres Midland County.....$48,750
C.R. 1105 (06A)-Greenwood country home on 5 acres, 3BR, 2Ba, shop and barn.....$75,000
C.R. 1129 (19)-3 acres in Greenwood area, great building site.....$12,000
C.R. 1130S (16B)-3 BR home in Greenwood area, barns, pens, 15 + acres.....$89,900
C.R. 1176S (14A)-Horse lovers paradise, 7 stall barn, 5 acres, 3 BR, 2 BA.....$74,500
C.R. 1178S (14B)-3 acres, lots of trees, country living at its best, 2 BR 2 BA.....$49,500
C.R. 1213 (12)-Nice home on 2 acres, workshop, 3 BR, 2 LA.....$59,500
C.R. 1278 (13A)-Owner will finance, 2 acres, 4 septic tanks, water well.....$15,000
D. STREET (22B)-2 story, 2 bedroom townhome, formal dining, 2 car garage.....$89,000
DELMAR (23)-Handyman's delight! 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 LA, load of possibilities.....$39,900
DORMARD (24B)-Spacious 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 LA, well cared for.....$39,000
DOUGLAS (25)-Assumable non-qualifying loan, nice area, 3 BR, 2 LA.....SOLD
DURANT (26)-4 BR, 2 LA in Kimberlea. Owner needs to sell.....$75,000
FANNIN (27)-Spacious 3 BR, 2 LA, home near Rusk Elementary, assumable.....$65,000
FANNIN (27A)-Close to Lee High, 3 BR, 2 LA, 2 garage, great floorplan.....SOLD
FANNIN (27B)-Nice family neighborhood, 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, large master.....$62,900
FREDNA (29A)-Custom Built 3 BR, 2 BA in Wydewood, townhome w/no yard care.....$77,500
GLENEAGLES (31A)-Lovely corner lot, 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, great neighborhood.....$83,500
GOLF COURSE (30A)-Exceptional! 3 BR townhome, 3 car garage, formal dining.....$99,500
GOLF COURSE (31B)-2 BR, 2 LA, one owner home, don't miss.....$49,000
GREENTREE (30B)-Very nice 3 bedroom home, nice area, loft, formal dining.....$69,950
HAYNES (33A)-Totally updated 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, low maintenance.....$89,000
HIGHWAY 80 E (32B)-17.75 ac., great commercial potential, estate sale.....$18,500
HOPI (32A)-Perfect starter home in Ranch Estates, 3 BR, 2 BA.....$39,900
HUNTINGTON (35B)-Large family home, 5 BR, 3 LA, corner lot, wonderful.....$75,000
I STREET (36)-Wonderful location by park, 3 BR, 2 LA, great trees.....$79,950
KANSAS (37)-Old Midland, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 story.....$89,500
KESWICK (36A)-Immaculate 3 BR townhome, low maintenance yard, in super shape.....$79,500
LAMESA ROAD (38B)-39+ acres, 4 water wells, barn, owner finance.....$79,300
LANHAM (30)-Very livable floorplan, 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, great storge.....$49,900
LINCOLN (39A)-Odessa Duplex, fully leased, owner will carry note w/10% down.....$30,000
MAIN (41A)-Great starter home, 2BR, 1BA, 2LA.....$21,000
MALLARD (42)-Andrews, 3Br, 2Ba, 2 garage nice area, lots of built-ins.....$95,000
MONTY (46A)-Well maintanied 3 bedroom, 2 garage, big trees, lg corner lot.....$45,500
NORWOOD (49)-Nice townhome lots in Skyline Addition, priced to sell.....$10,000
OAK CREEK LAKE (49A)-Nice 2 bedroom lake cabin, owner will finance.....$8,900
OHIO (50A)-Old Midland, close to Midland High, 3 BR, 1 BA, 1 garage.....$29,900
PRESTON (53)-Townhome 3 BR, 2LA, 2 story in nice area.....SOLD
RIDGLEA (55B)-Updated, 3 BR, 2 LA, beauty! Lots new, carpet, paint, etc.....$62,950
SANDHILL (57A)-Located in Vista West, 3 BR, large open living area.....$92,500
SEABOARD (58)-Four bedroom gem! Qualifying assumption, lots new.....$89,700
SHANDON (58A)-Great beginnings! 3 BR, 2 LA, close to schools.....$57,500
SPENCE (59A)-Absolutely gorgeous. Wood floors, custom drapes.....$72,500
SPRINGMONT (61A)-Fairmont Park beauty! corner lot, 3 BR, 2 LA, RV garage.....$98,000
STOREY (62A)-Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage, nice area.....$27,500
STOREY (63)-Assumable loan, 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, 2 garage.....$56,250
VERSAILLES (70B)-Perfect home for just beginning! 3 BR, fresh paint.....$25,000
WADLEY (71)-Nice 3 bedroom home, perfect for your family's first home!.....$39,900
WADLEY (72)-Patio home with 3BR, 2 living areas, great for entertaining.....$79,900
WHITNEY (72A)-Lovely Old Midland, 3 BR, 2 LA, 2 garage, close to shopping.....SOLD
3RD STREET (68A)-Nice 3BR, 2LA home in Stanton, lots of updating.....$44,900

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

BERMUDA (04)-Crestgate lots, priced to sell.....$36,000
BIG SPRING (03B)-Great commercial location, high traffic and visibility.....$65,000
C.R. 1208 N (06A)-10 acres north of I-20, paved road, 2 water wells.....$20,000
C.R. 1241 (11B)-Excellent building site, 5 + acres, call for details.....$39,000
FM 715 (28A)-32+/-acres for farm, commercial/residential potential.....$100,000
HIGHWAY 349-(34A)-Good business location, new cyclone fence, call for details.....$86,000
LOOP 250/LAMESA (40A)-Great development location, good for retirement community.....CALL
SIESTA (59B)-Duplex lot, neat Midland College, priced to sell.....$2,500
WOODHILL BUILDING (74)-Office building located on Garfield, lots of extras.....$1,500,000

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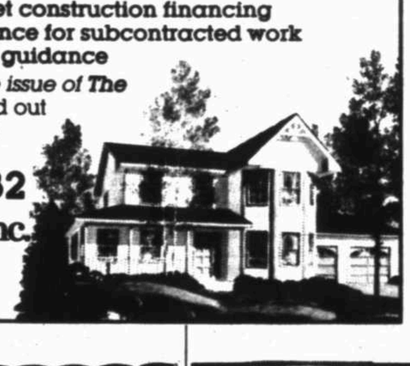


780 Business Property | 780 Business Property | 780 Business Property

FDIC REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For more information contact the broker listed with the property. The FDIC can be reached at 1-800-346-9755.

RESIDENTIAL

#351596093
3 bedroom, 1 bath, approx. 1,024 sq. ft. residence with detached guest house containing 746 sq. ft. Located on County Rd. 130 West, Midland, TX. **$36,500**
Langston Realtors (915) 682-9495

#353365797
2 bedroom, 1 bath residence containing approx. 1,025 sq. ft. Located at 3304 Hill Ave., Midland, TX. **$18,700**
Dene Kelly Realtors (915) 687-0595

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

#351596090
4 vacant lots zoned residential. Located on Bermuda Court, in Crestgate Addn., Midland, TX. **$36,000**
Carriage Company (915) 684-5881

COMMERCIAL

#351365757
4 unimproved, commercial tracts (may be sold separately) located at Big Spring & Corporate Dr., Midland, TX.

Tract A	5.64 acres	**$179,000**
Tract B	4.71 acres	**$161,000**
Tract C	3.22 acres	**$ 67,500**
Tract D	3.24 acres	**$ 64,500**

Margie Forrest (915) 685-6573

All property sold as is/where is. All information has been gathered from reliable sources but is not guaranteed.

FDIC FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
P.O. Box 3148, Midland, Texas 79702

MELISSA E. HERNDON

Home 697-5612 Ofc. 685-0400
Langston Realtors
FEATURED THIS WEEK

1910 CENTERVIEW-OPEN TODAY 2-4, GRASSLAND ESTATE'S BEST VALUE! Picture your family living the elegant life in the generous 4 bed, 4 ba home located on one of Grassland's largest lots. The 2 living areas, 3 car garage and custom features throughout allow this home the quality your family deserves.....$152,000

EXCLUSIVE ONE PARTY LISTING IN OLD MIDLAND! Charm and character beyond belief abound in this beautiful 3 bed, 2 ba home in Midland's finest neighborhood. With plantation shutters, french doors and everything already updated in this doll house your family can move in and not change a thing.....$89,500

SUE LAENGRICH

694-8752 684-5881
Carriage Co., Realtors®

GLENEAGLES.....$80,500
Seller will pay up to $3000 of buyer's closing costs on this immaculate 2 year old home in Fairmont. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and formal dining.

KESWICK.....$101,000
Room for the kids, 4 bedrooms on a quiet cul-de-sac. 3 years young!

Real Estate by
Linda Nathern, GRI
CHAPARRAL, REALTORS®

4006 STRATTON **$117,900**
4 bed, 3 bath, Parker Elem.

2502 CANDLE TREE **$119,900**
4 bed, 3 bath, LIKE NEW!

3501 HUMBLE **$89,000**
4 bed, 2 bath, REMODELED.

3220 WHITTLE WAY **$48,900**
2 bed, 2 bath, TOWNHOUSE

4103 AMSTAD **$59,500**
3 bed, 2 bath, PATIO HOME

2101 N. "A" **$43,000**
3 bed, 2 bath, 2 LIVING AREAS

686-7000, 699-1411

4735 COUNTRY CLUB
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, new paint and kitchen floor. Very clean. Payments less than $500 with low equity on qualifying assumable loan.
699-1103

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD ESTATES

three bedroom, two bath, one living area, brick, workshop and large well house on approximately 3 acres. $59,900. Owner financing available.

694-4414 or 699-5344

720 Homes For Sale

CHARMING two bedroom, brick home and two living areas. Perfect condition. $43,000. Non-assumable. 689-8425.

720 Homes For Sale

CHARMING 2/ 2, Fireplace, sprinkler system. Assumable Loan. $69,500. 2005 Harvard. Work-686-1090, Home-686-9847

720 Homes For Sale

HOME FOR PILOTS. Spacious brick 3 bedroom at Skywest Airport. Owner financed. Weiler Associates. 699-4410.

CHECK IT OUT! New HUD list in Sunday MRT. New VA list in Tuesday MRT. Then call me, Cynthia Brown, your government acquired home specialist. Calderon Realty, 697-2688.

THREE bedroom home for sale by owner. $35,000 or low equity and assume payments. Large back yard. King water softener system, fruit trees and large garden. After 5:30 call 683-2920.

BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, ceramic tile, 2 living areas, stain master carpet, much more. Owner pays closing costs, $36,000. 703 Beckley. Call for appointment 694-2667.

$325 TOTAL MOVE IN - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1,400 sq. ft., central heat and air, utility room, dishwasher, built in range, completely redecorated. 1210 E. Maple. 806-796-0069.

BY OWNER. FHA Qualifying with assumption, low equity, Goddard/ Emerson area. 3/2, 2 car garage, mint condition, open house Sat.- Sun. 1-4 pm. 2412 Goddard Ct., Call 687-5934.

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX of MIDLAND

The Keys To Our Success....

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

CURT ALVIN
699-4361

DENNIS RAMBO
683-7147

CAROLYN BOYD
697-5911

ESTHER HASTING
697-3901

BILLIE PERRY
694-1886

FAY BAUM
697-6884

NEW LISTINGS

NEWCASTLE-One owner, 4BR, lots extras $148,500
OAKRIDGE SQUARE-Spacious 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, 3 FP $113,500
EDGEMONT-3BR, 2 BA, large kitchen, picture frame paneling, good closets $86,500
STANOLIND-5BR, 3 BA, 5 year old house, 2 fireplaces $82,500
WAVERLY-New carpet & paint in this darling 2 BR $25,900
FREDNA-Beautiful 3 BR with pool $81,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

CENTERVIEW-5 BR, 3 BA, plantation shutters $195,000
CRESTMONT-4BR, 2 BA $90,500
CRESTMONT-4 BR, 2 BA $89,900
CRESTMONT-4 BR, 2 dining, scheduled for completion in Nov $92,500

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

LANHAM-Large home in Old Midland, 2 liv., water well, reduced $49,900
TEAKWOOD-2 storye in Greentree, gameroom, inground pool $185,900
MEADOWVIEW-Extra large 4 BR, 2 LA, has it all $179,900
CRESTWOOD-Unique plan, great for entertaining, inground pool $117,900
IMPERIAL-Just beautiful, walk to Lee/Rusk Schools $64,900
WESTERN-4 BR, 5 BA, 3 LA, pool, tennis courts, cabana, guest house $995,000
LOS ALAMITOS-4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, custom built, brick patio $125,000
STANOLIND-Excellent location, 4 BR, 2 BA, call to see $78,000
NORTH H-Old Midland, 4 BR, 2 FP, 3 car garage w/workshop $130,000
ALPINE-Excellent buy for the money, 4 BR, 2 BA, rear entry garage $49,900
CANONERO-Large, executive home w/formals, playroom, study, atrium $270,000
COLORADO CITY-4 BR, custom built w/smaller 3 BR, 4 ml. from lake $57,000
ANN DR.-Excellent floor plan, lots of built-ins, large utiility room $140,000
GODDARD-Cul-de-sac, fireplace in MBR, lots of storage $95,000
MAMAR-Inground pool, covered patio, jacuzzi, hot tub $159,900

THREE BEDROOM

LOUISIANA-Spotless, landscaped, greenhouse, big trees $71,400
DENTCREST-Fairmont Park, hot tub, atrium, formal dining $79,900

THREE BEDROOM

MEADOWPARK-3 BR, 2-1/2 BA, 1 LA, large MBR, hot tub, gazebo $132,000
APOLLO-3 BR in Crestgate, non-qualifying assumption $104,500
ST. ANDREWS-Beautiful decor. on this 3 BR, walk to Quannah Parker $89,900
S. CO. RD. 1121-Country living, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 story setting acreage $49,900
STOREY-Price reduced, excellent condition, 3 BR, 2 BA $49,900
GREENTREE BLVD.-3 BR, 2-1/2 BA, 2 LA, call for price ..... C-A-L-L
SANDHILL CR.-3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, Mexican tile, lease/sale $89,000
BURCHILL-3 BR, 2 BA, 1 car garage, special financing, remodeled $24,900
SHELL-Hrdwd. floors, detached 2 C. Gar, new MBR bath $65,000
GODDARD-Owner anxious, nice - north Midland $73,500
STOREY-Assumable, new carpet and roof $49,900
BELAIRE-Owner will negot. Non-qualifying assumption $64,000
KANSAS-Old Midland, price reduced, Sell, Sell!! $69,900
WARD-Completely updated, inside-out-3/2/2, Must see $63,500
DALTON-Absolutely beautiful, small yard, exquisite $91,200
GLENWOOD-Foreclosure, must owner occupy, Make offer $25,000
MARY CR.-Behind Greenwood school, home & yard lovely $44,500
NORTHRUP-Super large rooms, lovingly cared for $48,900
CAMARIE-Large pool. Assume loan payments under $800 ..... $77,900
TRAVIS-Foreclosure, make offer, owner must occupy $19,000
ANGELINA-Lg. country kitchen, spacious rooms, reduced $95,000
MOSS-Lite bright townhome w/pool & hot tub, close to schools $89,900
FANNIN-Great buy in super area, lots updated $58,900
LOUISIANA-Bond loan, lg. home w/workshop $54,900
DEWBERRY-Lg. newer home, super starter. $39,900
TENNESSEE-Updated to perfect Old Midland $36,900
NOBLES-Pleasantly surprising in size $32,500
MAXWELL-One owner, rock FP, cozy den $66,900
SANDHILL CR.-Cul-de-sac, near Santa Rita, family neighborhood $92,500
EMERSON CT-Walk to Emerson/Goddard, Lg. BR's, wonderful closets $67,500

THREE BEDROOM

NORTH A-Lg. rms, 2 liv., lg. trees & Parklike backyard $65,000
THOMASON-Duplex, 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 G, NQ Assumption $66,500
BELAIRE-Picture perfect & ready for a new family. Price reduced $48,900
GRACELAND-Lots of updating, central air/heat, lease purchase $42,900
VENTURA-3 BR, huge living, skylight, new paint & wallpaper $85,900
COLLEGE-Enjoy the evening breeze on long front porch $27,900
RUBY-Low down payment & monthly on 3 BR, no loan approval $20,000
BOYD-Totally redone, FP in MBR, built-ins. $109,500
DOUGLAS-Beautiful house in Old Midland. $179,000
NEELY-Townhome, ready to move in to $124,500
CANADIAN-Northgate, large master bedroom $51,000
DEWBERRY-Nice starter home, good condition $39,900
LINDORAWAY-Great neighborhood for family, close to park $83,500
LOUISIANA-3 bedroom, 2 baths, good condition $53,900
NORWOOD-Lots of space, big bedrooms $63,000
SKYLINE-Lg. bedrooms, two MBR suites, heated pool $128,000
TANNER-Clean house ready to move in-to, bring offers $27,500

TWO BEDROOMS

W. STOREY-Completely remodeled & price reduced $25,900
W. GOLF COURSE-One owner home lots of house for the price $49,000
ROOSEVELT-Large home each BR has bath $22,000
WASHINGTON-2 BR, 1 BA, single gar., corner lot $21,900
WAVERLY-Super nice w/FP & ref. air, non-qualifying assmp $34,600
KENTUCKY-Antique lovers, hardwood floors, corner lot $22,500
WASHINGTON-2 BR, 1 BA, w/apt. in rear $28,500
DEVONIAN-2 BR, 1 BA, great home for starter $18,250
VENTURA-Large 2 BR, patio home $89,750
IDLEWILDE-Darling 2 story condo w/2-1/2 BA, fireplace, carport ..... U/C
CUNNINGHAM-Cute house, hardwood floors, great starter home $19,500
ILLINOIS-Duplex, 1 BR, 1 BA each side, good investment property $29,000

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS

SEABOARD-4 BR, 2 BA, 2 liv., large workshop, $11,500 equity $92,000
BELAIRE-Mint condition, owner motivated $64,000

COMMERCIAL

BIG SPRING-Owner will finance, look at all offers, 3 BR $60,000
NEELY-Duplex, good investment, will cash flow $64,000
HWY. 80-Great inv. prop, bldg. ofcs., with 3 acres $93,500
MICHIGAN-Zoned for dr. or daycare, 3 BR $39,900

SUBURBAN LOTS & LAND

CO. RD. 60E & 1140N-Prime corner w/20 acres, water well, more avail. ..... C-A-L-L
CO. RD. 60E.-Approx. 77 acres ready for development, Midland schools ..... C-A-L-L
CROCKETT-11 lots with water well & sewer avail., zoned res $28,800
CO. RD. 129 E-1.48 acres w/sell house to be finished $6,000
CO. RD. 138-Nice 4 acres, good water $47,500
CO. RD. 54W-2 acres w/3 water wells, fruit trees, storage bldg $60,000
PECAN FARM-Next to Sky Ranch airport, & across from lg. homes, 20 ac. ..... C-A-L-L
CO. RD. 123-Custom home, 3 BR, lots of unique features $102,000
CO. RD. 1210-4 BR, split level on 5 acres, gorgeous view $69,900
CO. RD. 145-Beautifully landscaped, 3 acres w/set up for second mh $37,000
E. CO. RD. 124-1.33 acres, owner finance w/20% down $13,500
CO. RD. 1218-Lg. 2 story home on 10 acres, near Sky Ranch $199,900
W. CO. RD. 114-Charming 3BR, sitting on 1 acre w/guest house $44,500
COTTONFLAT-Right off interestate, 5 prime acres $20,000
COTTONFLAT-10 ofc., warehouse, receptionist area $79,000

RESORT

LAKE SPENCE-Fully furnished including dishes an a boat $14,000
LAKE SPENCE-3 BR, minutes from Lake, animal pens $20,000

LARRY HATFIELD
689-7758

MAY ADELAIDE BARBER
687-5203

RANDY PITTMAN
689-8991

FRAN HENDERSON
682-6576

W.T. AVERITT
683-9181

BOBETTE STARNES
687-2558

RUTH DENISON
697-5360

CLEMMIE SORGE
697-1848

JAN FREETAGE MELTON
684-3864

MARILYN JO SMITH
689-0144

DEBBIE HATFIELD
689-7758

NANCY KILGORE
684-9077

R.C. "Skeet" DOSS
683-8318

PATSY BERRY
683-4237

SANDY SCOTT
686-8323

JOANN GADDY
685-0917

JOYCE BRICKEY
682-3191

BARBARA RHODES
699-4191

4400 N. Big Spring
682-8820

Owner financing on many of these listings -- please call for details:

REDUCED-9920 CR 129W, 13,000SF Commercial bldg. (presently indoor soccer field) off Coors Rd. between Midland/Odessa. Includes 1,000SF finished office and +1.5 ac. fenced yard. Very nice facility. Call Penny or Needa $145,000

2709 N. BIG SPRING-Three-building complex grossing $34,800. 4,300 sf vacant and available for owner occupant. Self amortizing investment with present income.
Call Penny $325,000

1505 W. FRANCIS-Brick veneer/steel. 18 offices, large computer room, large reception. 1400SF WH. 440 3-phase service. Nice property!
Call Penny $139,000

3215 GARDEN CITY HWY.-Nice 2600-ft. bldg., 1000-ft. office area w/ref. air, 1600-ft insulated shop, 2 baths. One acre w/fenced caliche yard. High visibility.
Call Jim $59,900

APARTMENT COMPLEX-48 large units, needs work. Owner will finance or trade ..... Call Penny

2608 LOMA-2 story, 4000 SF, quality construction. (Located behind 2709 N. Big Spring). For Sale or Lease ..... Offers

1008 MISSOURI-1,000 SF ofc. bldg. plus outside storage bldg. for small business. Close in. Call Roberta $70,000

1809 S. MIDKIFF-2 metal bldgs., 10,000SF w/8 offices on 1-1/2 acres. Attractive, well located property. Call Curly $160,000

5702 W. INDUSTRIAL-67,400 SF shop + 15,000 SFwarehouse + 4,500 SF office/retail on 12.5 acres with excellent traffic and visibility ..... Call Penny

1530 OLIVER-Immaculate office/shop, 2600 SF with overhead door, fenced yard. Corner Oliver/Francis. Call Penny $58,900

506 E. FLORIDA-4000 SF multi-purpose bldg. in LR3, 2400 ft. finished space for office or retail, 1600 ft. shop w/overhead door. Call Roberta $60,000

510 E. FLORIDA-Excellent corner location across from Community Bank. 3 bays and office, paved parking. Call Lou $40,000

BIG SPRING/INDUSTRIAL-Old Rocky Ford bldg. 23,000 SF warehouse. Owner finance. For sale or lease. Call Lou or Penny $160,000

1105 PUEBLO DR. - 4000 SF bldg., excellent north location in Ranch Estates. Present tenants pay $725/mo. plus taxes, insurance, utilities. Call Penny $75,000

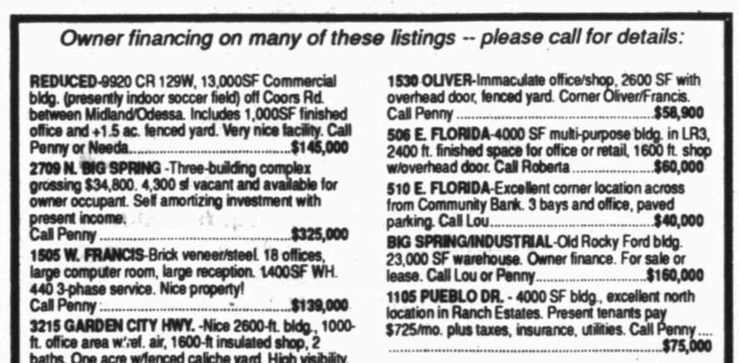
LAND/LOTS

Excellent values in lots and dev. tracts ..... Call Penny

BUSINESSES

PET GROOMING-Established clientele, proven performance. Terms. Call Wayne $25,000
SANDWICH SHOPS-Several shops in downtown buildings. Perfect family business. Terms ..... Call Penny
PLANT NURSERY-Profitable, high traffic nursery. Best location in town. Considerable cash investment ..... Call Penny
FURNITURE STORE-V-e-r-y profitable business. Must sell due to owner's health. Details to qualified buyers only. ..... Call Penny

LANGSTON COMMERCIAL 682-9423



Owner/Broker
3 bedroom, 2 bath
$128,500

Old Midland
1207 Country Club Dr.
682-3294

GOVERNMENT Acquired VA - HUD homes for veterans and non-veterans. Low to 0 down payment. Buy now - before school starts. Call us if you want to sell your home. Roger Robles, Broker 682-0470 or 694-6591.

MUSEUM AREA: Three bedroom, two bath, hardwood floors, high ceilings, fireplace, near park, water well. 8.5% Assumption. Payments $717. $6,000 equity, negotiable. No other closing costs. Owner. 699-6459 or 683-9404.

HUD HAS GREAT houses. You can buy one for $100 down and pay part of your closing cost. If you would like to find your low cost home today, call Mary Maddoux, Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-0595 or 694-2920.

Lanier & Co. 682-1144
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

LORI LANIER
Broker, GRI

GREENTREE Gorgeous! 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA's. Sequestered master with fireplace. Beautiful decor $159,900
VICTORIAN in Greentree cul-de-sac. 2 story, 4 BR's, 4 baths. Formal dining. Upstairs sitting loft & 3 BR's $149,000
CRESTGATE-Circle drive. Beautiful front foliage. 4 BR, 3 BA. Formal dining, large kitchen & breakfast room $106,000
CUL-DE-SAC Privacy in Crestgate. REDUCED! 4 BR's, 3 baths, 2 LA's & formal dining $99,900
METZ-Super Comfort! Super Clean! 4 BR, 2 baths, 2 LA's-great street $95,000
MAXWELL-Freshly painted 4 BR, 2 bath family home. 2 LA's + formal dining room. Gorgeous lawn! $89,900
POOL! Lovely yard. Circle drive. 3 BR, 2 bath. Ceramic tiled family area with wonderful built-ins $89,800

OLD MIDLAND-Lots of updating. Charming street. Hardwood floors & Mexican Tile. Trees! 3 BR, 3 BA., guest house $79,500
CASCADE Cul-de-sac. Privacy & Pride, 3 BR, 2 bath. Fresh paint-vibrant colors. Fabulous built-ins. Parquet flooring $64,900
D STREET-Old Midland. Totally remodeled. NEW-electrical, plumbing, insulation, windows, etc. POOL. 3 car garage $53,500
WILSHIRE PARK-Nice neighborhood. Great family home. Den-fireplace. 3 br, 2 ba, 2 LA's, formal dining $45,000
HARLOWE-Corner lot. Super lawn. Great for 1st time buyer $35,000
REPO! 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 LA's, nice neighborhood. Great 1st home $34,900
MEADOWPARK LOT-Largest lot in coveted subdivision $13,900

730 Suburban Property

MARTIN COUNTY
Custom built home. Spanish style 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, 2 car carport, barn. Approximately 40 acres, lots of water. 12 miles north of Midland Country Club on Highway 349. $150,000.
Call 682-2137

Lanier & Co.

COME HOME TO COUNTRY! 4 COUNTRY PROPERTIES & ACREAGE

E. COUNTY RD. 130
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 yr. old custom w/ 10 acres for horse lovers.
$129,900

COUNTY RD. 1185
4 acres w/ barn, corrals, stalls, horse showers, tack room, office, lighted arena.
$65,000

CO. RD. 1114 & 110
2.39 acres ready to build on now! 40x50 horse barn.
$16,500

2.5 ACRES OFF FM 1788
McCarter Addition
$11,000

682-1144

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD: 3.2 acres with/without 14 X 80 two bedroom, two bath mobile home. Lots of shade trees, fenced back yard, 2 wells, carport, storage. $27,000/all (negotiable). 684-7910 days, 683-9369, evenings.

OWNER FINANCING Available. 2 acres with 4 bedroom brick house, 3 bedroom mobile home, with 2 work buildings. $60,000. Will sell separately. 1410 W. Co. Rd. 125. 686-0194.

740 Out of Town Property

COZY 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, in the Hill Country Marble Falls. Many extras. 684-4427.

750 Lots and Acreage

25 ACRES east of Midland in Greenwood school district has water well, septic tank, partially fenced, 700' of I- 20 frontage. Owner financing 25,000 or cash negotiable. Call 563-5000.

ONLY FIVE lots left- ½ acre $6,500. $500 down, Call 685-3000.

750 Lots and Acreage

3 ACRES- well, Septic, barn, pecan tree. 5 miles South East of Midland. $225/down, $225/monthly. (806) 796-0069.

HALF Acre Lots for sale. Buckingham Place. Pecan Trees, some with septics. 683-4223.

NICE SIZE LOT Saddle Club South, in good neighboorhood. $18,000. Please Call 685-4005.

ACREAGE: NEW on Market 5 acre lots, nice area Approximate location is 140 W and Cottonflat. $110 /month with down payment. Call 694-6104 or 683-3699.

COUNTRY LIVING. 28x60 Kaufman and Broad Double Wide with 1/2 acre lot. Excellent condition. 915-684-9697 weekends. 915-336-6311 weekdays.

FOR SALE Or trade. City lot for mobile home, owner fiance. 682-7751.

HUNTERS. 100 acre West Texas Ranch South of Midland near Sanderson. Borders big ranch. Deer. Turkey. Quail. Dove. $495 down. $161 per month. Owner financed. No Credit Check. 512-921-6476.

411 W. PECAN- Build or move in house. 1709 W. Dakota, industrial. $4,500 each. 684-6705.

750 Lots and Acreage

2 VACANT adjoining lots #27 and #28 block 3 Ridgewood Subdivision. Consider trade for boats, RV or etc. Call (405) 233-4928 evenings.

760 Farms and Ranches

200 ACRES hunting land, canyons, brush, adjoins large ranch. $175/ acre owner finance. (512) -868-7647.

160 ACRES hunting land, brush, canyons, adjoins large ranch. $125/ acre. Veterans Land Program. (512) 868-7647.

770 Resort Property

FOR Sale or lease: Colorado City Lake. Like new three bedroom, two bath doublewide, sreened-in deck, pier, covered dock. $425 monthly (lease required). L & M Properties, 1-267-3648, leave message.

PANDALE Crossing, 5 acres on Pecos river, gentle slope, rock bottom. EZ owner terms. 512-868-7647.

RETIREMENT HOME LAKE LEON, 8 MILES from Eastland Texas. Brick, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/ air, fireplace, ceiling fan, skyline, 3 car carport, boat dock, launching ramp, many extras, 14 x 28, studio room adjacent. $80,000. (817) 629-8791.

LAKE COLORADO CITY
Laguna Vista Estates. Take exit 212 south off I-20, go south, follow signs. Model home open most weekends. All utilities. Deeded land. Boat ramp, fishing dock, planned community. C. Goss, 694-8662.

LAKE LOTS On Ivie Reservoir 10% owner financing. No mobile. Call (915) 732-4293 or 732-4422.

LAKE BROWNWOOD- nice lake house, some water, central air and heat . 694-7541 after 6 pm..

FOR Sale or Rent, by day or week. Ruidoso Cabin: Three bedroom, two bath, beautiful den, two fireplaces, on river. Call Morgan's Photography, Odessa 332-0511, 362-2964.

RUIDOSO: Very nice 2 BR, 2 BA Mobile fully furnished on beautiful heavily wooded ½ acre lot near new Links Golf Course - $30,000. - 682-7909.

3 STORY CABIN. Cloud Country Estates; Cloudcroft New Mexico. Nicely furnished, Make offer. 381-7670 office; 362-0718 home.

780 Business Property

AUCTION REAL ESTATE™
MIDLAND COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
WEDNESDAY • SEPTEMBER 18 • 12 NOON
SALE IN ODESSA, TEXAS

This property will be offered during the Superior Oilfield Auction at the Superior West Texas Auction Facility, 8901 West County Road in Odessa. Please be sure to inspect the property in advance of the sale!

11 ACRES

Located at 6501 FM 1788 (South of the Midland International Airport) . . . on approximately (11) Acres, Fenced and Caliched. Office Building and 50' x 80' Shop Building w/5-Ton Overhead Crane. Telephone System and Misc. Office Equipment included. Call the auction company for inspection.

TERMS

A 10% deposit from the high bidder will be required on sale day with balance at closing to be within 30 days following the auction. Sale is subject to owner's confirmation.

SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.

Post Office Box 786001 • San Antonio, Texas 78278-6001
TxE 7104/RE #180017, Larry G. Mitchell
Auctioneer/Real Estate Salesman
Larry M. Gumber • Texas Broker No. 143555-91
512-697-0700

770 Resort Property

COLORADO City lake home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, utility, double carport. 699-1126.

LAKE LBJ. Complete set up for retirement or weekend retreat. 1,400 sq. ft. house, covered dock with boat lift. Possible owner finance. (915)366-5967 (Odessa).

LAKE PROCTOR. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace $21,500, 817-893-7552.

780 Business Property

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

FOR Sale Lease Trade or Owner Finance. By Owner 2514 W. Ohio. One block from hospital approximately 4368 square feet, building on 50 x 200' lot, 25 parking spaces, 1 room is 28 x 70 plus 6 offices spaces, 5 bathrooms, and kitchen area. Will be Appraised and negotiable. Call 697-3565

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, 699-7913. Contact us for all your commercial needs.

FOR LEASE - FABRICATING SHOP - 280 SQ. industrial - ODESSA, TEXAS

I. Fabrication Building
  A. Enclosed bay (40'x142')
    1. 25' eave height
    2. 20' doors
    3. 2 - 10 ton and 1-5 ton overhead hoists
  B. Attached covered bay
    1. 25' eave height
    2. 2 - 10 ton overhead hoists
II. Miscellaneous Buildings
  A. Office (1000 sq ft) attached to fab building
  B. Office (1324 sq ft) with storage building (4234 sq ft) attached
  C. Storage building - 2430 sq. ft
    1. 15' eave height
    2. Dirt Floor
III. Railroad spur - 285' linear feet
IV. 5 acres with 6' chain link fences
V. Bookkeeping and answering services available

Call 915/337-1355 between 8 am and 4:30 pm

Don Harvey, Realtors®

SOLD FOR SALE — DON HARVEY REALTORS® — EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MIDLAND'S MOST PRODUCTIVE REALTORS

Vicky Garrett 683-0976
Dorothy Moring 684-6780
Gregory Parr 683-7448
Patsy Brice 683-1596
J. Frank Nall 697-3915
Kay Sutton 694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI 694-5255
Polly DeVoss-Hodge 694-4325
Vicky McWilliams 697-5108
John Fields 684-7324
Suellen Nall 697-3915
Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
Peggy Strong, GRI 694-5762
Kay Pederson, GRI 682-4922
Nance' Boyd 697-2728
Norma Barnes 683-1334
Karen Foster 697-4434
Marlene Groce 697-0927
Helen Mason 694-0247
Jeannie Printz, GRI 699-1641
Pat Carl 682-4000

RESIDENTIAL OFFICE
683-5333
GARY STAPP
GENERAL MANAGER

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young - Coordinator
702 Andrews Highway * Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5333

COMMERCIAL OFFICE
699-7913
Dode Harvey 683-3902
George Olson.....687-3921

OUR TOP PRODUCERS FOR AUGUST

VICKY GARRETT
Top Listing Volume
TOP TOTAL VOLUME

JOHN FIELDS
Top Sales Volume

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:00 - 5:00
4900 Whitman - $104,000
4904 Purple Sage Cove - $96,000
OPEN 2:00 - 4:00
4015 Angelina *Just Reduced* - $112,000
3211 Boyd - $85,000
OPEN 2:00 - 5:00
5716 Greenridge - $168,500
OPEN 3:00 - 5:00
3809 Faircircle - $84,000

GREAT HOMES EXTRAORDINARY REALTORS

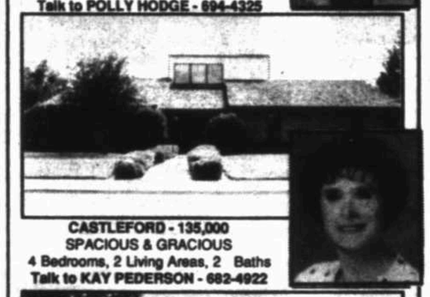
BEDFORD - $86,500
FANTASTIC LOCATION - OLD MIDLAND
3 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas, 2 Baths
Talk to MARLENE GROCE - 697-0927

LEHIGH - $99,900
JUST REDUCED!!! A MUST SEE!!!
4 Bedrooms, 1 Living Area, 3 Baths
Talk to JOHN FIELDS - 684-7324

LANHAM - $135,000
GORGEOUS EXECUTIVE HOME
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Gourmet Kitchen
Talk to GREGORY PARR - 683-7448

STOREY - $159,900
OLD MIDLAND AT ITS BEST!
4 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas, 3 Baths
Talk to NANCE' BOYD - 697-2728

PRINCETON - $126,500
BEAUTIFUL OLD MIDLAND SETTING
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Area
Talk to POLLY HODGE - 694-4325

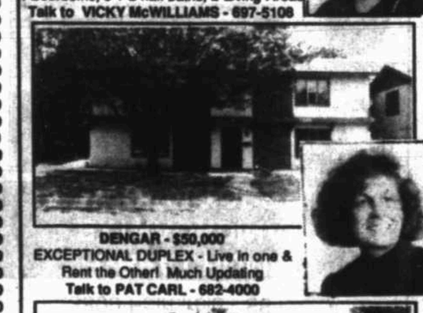


CASTLEFORD - 135,000
SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS
4 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas, 2 Baths
Talk to KAY PEDERSON - 682-4922

STUTZ - $95,000
CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION!
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas
Talk to JEANNIE PRINTZ - 699-1641

KENTUCKY - $27,000
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
Cute House with Rental Unit in Back
Talk to BEVERLY DWYER - 682-5903

HIALEAH - $325,000
STUNNING SADDLE CLUB NORTH
4 Bedrooms, 3 + 2 half baths, 2 Living Areas
Talk to VICKY McWILLIAMS - 697-5108



DENGAR - $50,000
EXCEPTIONAL DUPLEX - Live in one & Rent the Other! Much Updating
Talk to PAT CARL - 682-4000

CULPEPPER - $159,900
SOUTHWEST SPLENDOR!
4 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas, A Must See!
Talk to SUELLEN NALL - 697-3915

RESIDENTIAL

TODD - Unique Property, 4br, 2 frpl, plus 4 businesses.....$480,000
CO RD 1265 S - 4br, 4.5ba, 3LA, frpl, 3 water wells, pretty..$425,000
COMPRESS - 4br, 3LA, 2frpl, 4ba, 162 acre estate.....$380,000
HIALEAH - 4br, 2LA, 3.5 + .5ba, 2frpl, EXTRAS GALORE..$325,000
ORIOLE - 3br, 3.5 ba, 1LA,frpl, Frazier Bit, pool, wet bar..$309,000
CHOATE - 5br, 2LA, 4ba, 2frpl, one owner custom.....$280,000
RUSTIC TRAIL - 4br, 3LA, 5ba, 2frpl, stunning! prof. ded...$259,000
SEQUOIA - 5br, 4ba, 2la, 2 frpl, Greentree.....$259,000
ISLAND DRIVE - extras, 5br 4ba, 2la, 2 frpl,.....$223,000
MAMAR - 7 br, 2LA, 4.5ba, wonderful family home.....$220,000
CYPRESS - 4br, 3.5ba, 2LA, QUALITY & EXTRAS.....$215,000
HILLTOP - 5br, 3.5ba, 2LA, frpl, 5-car garage, shutters...$209,000
TEAKWOOD - 4br, 3ba, 2-story, hot tub, custom built.....$199,000
CO RD 1243 - 4br, 2LA, 2ba, frpl, Horse Lovers DREAM..$197,600
TEAKWOOD - 4br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl, Gorgeous Lary Bit.....$194,900
MEADOWRIDGE - 4br, 2.5 + .5 ba, 2La, 2frpl, light.....$193,000
TRINITY MEADOWS - JUST LISTED CALL.....$187,500
MEADOWRIDGE - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, frpl, STUNNING.....$179,900
CO RD 1213 - 20x40 pool, 4br, 3ba, 2la, 2frpl,.....$179,500
CASTLEFORD - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, Plantation Shutters.....$169,900
OAKLAWN - 3 br, 3.75 ba, 2LA, frpl, tot updated, shutters...$169,900
GREENRIDGE - 4br, 2LA, 2.75ba, frpl, Mark Payne.....$168,500
TERRA - 5br, 2.75ba, 3-car, 2LA, frpl, pool, PRETTY!.....$168,500
WOODHAVEN - 4br, 2LA, 3.5ba, frpl, custom, office.....$161,500
STOREY - 4br, 2LA, 3ba, 2 frpl, tons of remodeling.....$159,900
CULPEPPER - 4br, 2LA, 3.5ba, frpl, contemporary.....$159,000
GREENRIDGE - 4br, 2LA, frpl, 3ba, MARK PAYNE blt.....$158,800
MEADOWRIDGE - Just Listed.....$157,500
DRIFTWOOD - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, frpl, beautiful.....$153,500
THAMES - 4br, 2LA, 3ba, frpl, Robert Graham Resale...$151,900
MEADOWLARK - 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, country estate.....$149,000
NORTHFIELD - 4br, 2LA, 3ba, frpl, quality, marble entry..$148,000
TERRA - 4br, 2LA, frpl, 3ba, custom drapes, pretty!.....$145,000
TERRA - 1LA, 3.5ba, 4br, gorgeous, with extra storage.....$139,900
CASTLEFORD - 4br, 2LA, 2.5ba, frpl, bldr showhome....$135,000
LANHAM - 3 br, 2.5 ba, 1LA, frpl, large! with many extras....$135,000
LOS ALAMITOS - 5br, 2LA, 3ba, frpl, dining, pretty.....$134,900
MEADOWLAKEESTATE - Xtras, 3br, 2ba, 1la.....$130,000
GREENTREE - 4br, 2LA, 3ba, 2frpl, spacious home.....$129,900
HUNTINGTON - Wonderful home, 4br, 3LA, EXTRAS.....$129,900
FM 1788 - 3br, 3LA, 2.5ba, frpl, pretty home.....$126,500
NEELY - 3br, 2.5ba, 1LA, Wallace Townhome.....$125,000
MT. VERNON - 4br, 1LA, 2.5ba, New Jack Townzen home.$123,900
AUBURN - 4br, 3LA, 2.5ba, frpl, pool.....$120,000
LANCASHIRE - 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl. Pretty home.....$119,900
PRINCETON - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lots of pretty trees.....$119,900
CASTLEFORD - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, frpl, lush landscaping.....$119,500
CRESTRIDGE - 4br, 4ba, large open family room w/frpl.$116,500
CRESTWOOD - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, formal dining, light.....$115,000
GODFREY - 4br, 2LA, 1frpl, 3ba, near Parker Elemn.....$115,000
STUTZ COURT - Cul-de-sac, 4br, 4ba, totally updated.....$115,000
SHERWOOD - 4br, 2ba, 1LA, wrkshp, 1frpl,.....$112,500
ANGELINA - 3br, 2ba, 1frpl, 2LA, circle drive,.....$112,000
HIGHSKY - 4br, 2LA, 2.5ba, frpl, many extras!.....$109,900
HUMBLE - 3br, 2LA, 2.5ba, frpl, flagstone floors.....$107,500
STUTZ - 4br, 2ba, 3LA, large gameroom.....$106,500
WHITMAN - 4br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, Kahler construction.....$106,000
STANOLIND - 5br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, great family home!.....$105,000
STUTZ - 4br, 2LA, 3.5ba, wonderful family home.....$105,000
DUNKIRK - 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, tons of custom features...$100,000
BROADWAY - 4br, 2ba, Old Midland,.....$99,900
FAIRVIEW - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, frpl, pool, PRETTY.....$99,900
LEHIGH - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, frpl, large master suite.....$99,900
MARMON - 4br, 3ba, seq. mother-in-law bedroom,.....$99,900
MOCKINGBIRD - Aprx.3ac, 2 wtr wls, 3br, 2ba.....$99,500
CO RD 140W - 3 br, 2ba, 2LA, Barn, 12 Acres, Country Est..$98,000
WESTMINISTER - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, frpl. quality thru-out.....$97,500
GOLF COURSE - 3br, 2.5ba, 2LA, frpl, current updating.....$96,950
CUTHBERT - 2br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 large workshops.....$96,500
PURPLE SAGE COVE - 4br, 2ba, 1LA, KAHLER home.....$96,000
WESTERN - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2-Car, pool.....$95,500
STUTZ - 4br, 2LA, 2.5ba, frpl, cul-de-sac location.....$95,000
SEABOARD - 4br, 2.75ba, frpl, 2LA.....$94,500
ASHDOWN - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, frpl, open, pretty.....$92,500
PURPLE SAGE - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, pool, wonderfull.....$92,000
SPRINGMEADOW - 3br, 2.5 ba, 1LA, fireplace in master.....$92,000
WESTMINISTER - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl. Lots of updating.....$91,500
WESTERN - 4br, 2ba, 1frpl, 3LA, lots of updating.....$90,000
HAYNES - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, pretty patio home.....$89,900
PRINCETON - 3br, 2LA, fprl, 2ba, mint condition!.....$89,900
MAXWELL - 4br, 2LA, 2ba, frpl, pretty landscaping.....$89,500
BEDFORD - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fantastic redo!.....$86,500
AURORA - 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, pool & workshop!.....$85,000
BONHAM - Frsh pnt, sewing clst, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl.....$85,000
BOYD - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, updated kitchen.....$85,000
CO RD 1129 - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 3 acres.....$85,000
VENTURA - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, Lush Landscape!.....$85,000
ASHDOWN - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, lots of TLC here!.....$84,900
CLADERA - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, 2-car garage, PRETTY!.....$84,900
MAXWELL - 4br, 2ba, frpl, 1LA.....$84,500
SPYGLASS - 3br, frpls, 2-car garage, sprinklers, pool.....$84,500
FAIRVIEW - 3br, frpl, 1LA, pretty, cul-de-sac.....$84,000
DAWN CIRCLE - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, cul-de-sac.....$83,500
GODFREY - 3br, frpl, 2ba, 1LA.....$83,000
EMERSON - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl.....$82,500
ARROYO - 3br, 2.5ba, 1LA, frpl, pool, patio home.....$80,000
SHELL - 4br, 2LA, 3ba, 2frpl, pool,.....$80,000
DENTCREST - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, has had lots of TLC.....$79,900
GLENEAGLES - 4br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, pretty home.....$79,900
JORDAN - 4br, 2ba, frpl, pretty yard.....$78,000
ELMA - 3br, 2ba, frpl, 1LA, bookcases.....$76,000
VENTURA - Wallace Townhome, 2br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl.....$76,000
KANSAS - 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, well cared for!.....$75,000
CO RD 54 W - 3br, aLA, 2.5ba, frpl, pipe fence.....$70,000
PRESTON D - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, Wydewood Beauty!.....$70,000
STANOLIND - 3br, 3LA, one owner home, UPDATED!!!...$70,000
ALCOVE COURT 8tfl bckyd, hot tub, 3br, 2ba,.....$69,900
LANHAM - Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2 la, pool.....$69,900
NEELY - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, frpl, split level home.....$69,900
REGAL - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dining, excellent condition.....$69,900
FERNCLIFF - 3br, 1LA, 1.75ba, frpl, pool.....$67,500
GLENEAGLES - 3br, 1LA, frpl, light & open plan.....$67,000
HUGHES - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, frpl, neat and clean!.....$66,500
CRESTWOOD - 2br, 1LA, 2ba, 2-car, frpl, wet bar.....$65,900
MCDONALD - 3br, 2.5ba, 1LA, frpl, Qualify Assumption...$65,500
CO. RD. 136 - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, A-1 condition.....$65,000
STANOLIND - 4br, 1LA, much updating, immaculate.....$65,000
TERRACE - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, frpl, close to Fannin Elemen....$65,000
HODGES - 3br, 2ba, 2-car garage, in "Old Midland".....$64,900
CIMMARON - 3 Large br, 2LA, 2ba,.....$64,000
COUNTRY CLUB - Seller will give $5,000.00 to assume!...$63,649
LANHAM - 5br, 2ba, 1LA, + workshop, "Old Midland".....$63,500
LASALLE - To be blt, 3br, 2ba, 1la, frpl, 2car.....$63,500
SHELL - Location! 3br, 2ba, 2LA, Priced to sell!.....$62,000
CUTHBERT - 3br, 2LA, 3ba, frpl, water well, corner lot.....$61,000
ABBEY - California Contemporary, 3br, 2ba, open plan.....$59,900
NEELY - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, good storage,.....$59,900
ILLINOIS - 3br, 2ba, frpl, 1LA, covered patio, water well...$59,300
SAN ANTONIO - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, corner lot.....$58,900
CIMMARON - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, pool.....$58,000
GODDARD - 3br, 2ba, frpl, parquet floors, updated.....$57,900
DENGAR - 3br, 2ba, frpl, 2LA, beautiful trees!.....$57,100
GODFREY - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, recent updating.....$56,500
SHANDON - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, frpl, lots of room.....$56,500
NEELY - 3br, 2LA, 2ba,.....$55,750
DENGAR - Duplex, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, stucco.....$55,000
WOODLAWN - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, good location.....$55,000
CROCKETT - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, non qualify loan, seq master.....$53,500
HARVARD - 2br, 1LA, offers.....$53,500
CANADIAN - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, great family home.....$51,900
STOREY - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, frpl, tons of storage & kitch cabinets $51,800
DENGAR - Duplex, 2br, 1LA, 1ba, each side.....$50,000
ROCKY LANE - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, qualifying assump.....$50,000
BENTWOOD - 3br, 2.5ba, 1LA, frpl, non-qual assump.....$49,900

NEW LISTINGS

IN A LOVELY SETTING on the golf course at Green Tree. A delightful and pretty 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage home that you can luxuriate in! Lots of amenities! And only $153,500! To see call HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

STORAGE GALORE This home has so much storage that you can rent space to friends! Located in an established neighborhood - this home has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, 2-car garage, 1-car carport and a shop area. Priced in the low 40's. Contact GREGORY PARR, Associate, evenings, 683-7448.

4 BEDROOM IN 70'S This super 4 bedroom is in Wedgewood Park and has large living area, really great family kitchen, nice closets and its in tip-top shape. Carpet is light, woodwork is pretty, beautiful yard and the owner says utilities are so low you'll have to see it to believe it! If you're looking for value- see this! Call NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 683-1334.

YOU'LL LOVE THIS $0000 MUCH! Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage PLUS office on cul-de-sac in Polo Park! Light and bright oversized family room / kitchen combination overlooks super backyard and patio! Enjoy community pool/ clubhouse. $151,900. Call PEGGY STRONG, GRI, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

BIG YARD! DOLL HOUSE! Owner transferred after just spending a lot redoing this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fresh paint, new vinyl, storm windows, fireplace, $37,500. Please call SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

PRICED IN THE LOW 60'S Fresh paint and new wallpaper enhance this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of space for a family. All rooms are large with plenty of storage. Big backyard with lots of fruit trees. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

BEAUTIFUL best describes this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home that has an in-ground pool and circle drive as well as 2 fireplaces - on in the sunken living room and one in the master suite. The second bedroom has a private entrance and is perfect for an office. This truly lovely home is perfect for single, young couple or retiree. It also has a non-qualifying loan! Call JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, evenings, 699-1641.

WHEN ONLY NEW WILL DO KellyYoung custom built homes in Polo Park, Saddle Club East, Green Tree North and other locations available. Plans are custom designed with many buyer options. Choose your brick, carpet, wallpaper, and more! But first choose KELLY YOUNG! For information please call NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 683-1334.

BARGAIN HUNTERS who are picky picky will love this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Skyline! This home has formal dining, pretty kitchen, light carpet and updated wallpaper. Fresh as a daisy and priced at $91,500! This one you must see! Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434

EASY LIVING Care free town house that has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths all on one level on Quail Point. Large rooms, lots of closets, big kitchen, super courtyard. Priced in the 80's and owner says "SELL!" Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

PROMOTE YOUR FAMILY! To a home of your dreams! Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fresh paint, neutral decor located in Saddle Club South. This is a one of a kind family home - plus all the convenience of the club house with pool and tennis. This won't last long in the 130's! Call and ask for KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

CONVENIENT, AFFORDABLE 4 BEDROOM This nice home has been cleaned and painted and ready for your family. Located in a nice central area this home has ceiling fan, large backyard and even a refrigerator. Can you imagine all of this in the low 40's? Look at this great property and call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

WHEN YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD BUT YOUR CASH RESERVES AREN'T, you'll want to see this classic 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a master suite larger than most living areas, pleasant kitchen with graceful bowed window, situated on large corner lot home. The lower move-in costs make this $58,900 a bigger bargain! Call VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

TRINITY ESTATE AREA One owner custom 5 bedroom, 4 bath, 3-car garage, large corner lot, cul-de-sac location, exclusive listing. Call J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL FEATURES

DAPPER, DANDY & DARLING is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home in convenient and nice neighborhood. Two living areas, refrigerated air, great patio, storage building and fenced yard for only $49,900. Call HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED That's right you can purchase this beautiful three bedroom 2 bath, 3-car garage home under appraisal price. This home has many extras including vaulted ceilings, antique fireplace, leaded glass windows, museum doors and a kitchen that is every woman's dream. For more information, please call GREGORY L. PARR, Associate, evenings, 683-7448.

CUSTOM CLASSIC built by Lary with outstanding cabinet work and all the extras of a $100,000 + home. 3/2/2 priced in the low 70's! We bar, gun cabinet, bookcases, skylights, formal dining, rear entry garage, call J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

LOTS OF POTENTIAL Large corner lot in one 3 bedroom, extra 1-car garage or workshop in the other. Two great homes priced in the 20's. Owner transferred and estate sale. Please call SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

PICKY, PICKY, PICKY! If you are concerned with Location, Price and Condition, then come see the best of it all! Cul-de-sac living in Parker district featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2-car garage and 2-car carport! Circle driveway, private courtyard, sunken living and Fantastic kitchen. Immaculate in every detail! OPEN TODAY 3-5 - 3809 Faircircle $84,000. Come see PEGGY STRONG, GRI, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

FOUR BEDROOMS IN OLD MIDLAND! You won't believe the value here - totally redone and so much new - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 living areas, updated kitchen with latest appliances, wonderful master suite with den and extra special bath, lots of closets in an established area with mature trees and lots of room for the family. Best of all is you can have all this for $85,000! Unbelievable value - call and ask for KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

GENTLEMAN FARMER Almost 3 acres give you room for horses, cows, ostriches or whatever your dream might be to raise. Plus gardens, orchards, pecan trees and room to grow. All this plus a 3 bedroom home. Close to Green Tree. For details call ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

TEAKWOOD TRACE Graceful landscaping adorns the entrance of this Milton Lary built pre-owned home. Four bedrooms and five baths. Master bedroom is secluded for ultimate privacy. The basement playroom could double as fifth bedroom. Please call today for a private tour. Talk to PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

CUSTOM DESIGNED JUST FOR YOU! Design your own home with FOSTER CONSTRUCTION. Lots available on golf course on Sunrise Court (none in flood plan). Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Main house has two or three bedrooms, one and one half baths, sunny kitchen, large living room, dining room all with beautiful hardwood floors and carpet. Another unit in rear has efficiency or could be two bedrooms rental unit that has just been completed. Let the rent from this unit help make your tiny payments. Priced unbelievably at $27,000 or make an offer! Hurry and call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

TALK ABOUT LOCATION! So close you can walk anywhere, this three bedroom, two full bath, living room, formal dining room brick home is priced at $29,000. This home has lots of new and just painted. You can't beat this buy! Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

LOCATION, PRICE, CONDITION! If you are a fussy buyer, head over to this newer 3 bedroom in Skyline Terrace. You won't find a thing wrong. Loaded with extras: formal dining with atrium, mirrored wall, wet bar, intercom, walk-in closets, lovely sprinklered grounds. Hard to find condition for only $83,000.00! Call VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976

COUNT THE BEDROOMS! Would 6 bedrooms be enough or would 7 be better? This great 2 story has them all, plus beautiful formal areas and sequestered game/family room looking out over the pool. Located in older area on a cul-de-sac. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

OLD MIDLAND LOCATION Hardwood floors, four or five bedrooms, rose garden, workshop and a motivated seller. Wonderful family home in great location with updating allowance! Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

DON'T GET STICKER SHOCK! Affordable 3 bedroom older home in northwest Midland is a sensible first buy at only $39,900 and has refrigerated air and fantastic kitchen with recent cabinets, countertops, the usual appliances plus refrigerator, microwave and compactor. See lovable house for livable price! Call PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

UN-LTD Possibilities for the retirees or honeymooners in this "Old Midland" 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, 2 car garage home near shopping area. It has refrigerated air, 2 fireplaces, reverse osmosis and water softener. Only $39,900! Call PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

A TALE OF TWO MORTGAGES! Write your own happy ending if you need some seller financing for up to one-half of the equity on this non-qualifying assumption $84,900 with equity of $13,973, remaining FHA balance of $70,927 at 9.5% interest with 319 months remaining. Newer home in North Midland that looks like a best seller! So hurry and call PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

SELLER SAYS MAKE ME AN OFFER! You can have your own private world snuggled on a large 2 acre compound just a few minutes between Midland and Odessa. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Huge kitchen and breakfast room.. Seller is ready to move! Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

FIELDER - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl.....$49,900
MARY CIRCLE - 3br, 2ba, frpl, 1LA, Greenwood.....$49,900
OHIO - 3br, 1.75ba, 2LA, water well.....$49,900
OHIO - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, nice storage, patio.....$49,900
PECOS - Low maintenance, 3br, enclosed patio,.....$49,900
CARPENTER - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, in Stanton.....$49,500
REEVES - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl.....$48,900
WATSON - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, tip top condition.....$48,000
MELTON - 2br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, townhouse.....$47,500
COUNTRY CLUB - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl.....$47,000
ALPINE - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, pretty trees.....$46,500
AVONDALE - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, non-qualify assumption!....$44,900
TANGLEWOOD - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, refrigerated air.....$44,900
CUTHBERT - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl.....$44,000
BENTWOOD - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, Fresh Paint.....$43,000
GULF - 3br, 2ba, 1LA.....$42,500
KANSAS - 4br, 1LA, 2ba, fresh paint, clean carpet.....$42,500
OAK - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, clean home.....$42,500
OHIO - 3br, 1LA, 2ba,.....$42,500
ILLINOIS - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, gorgeous landscape!.....$42,000
KANSAS - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, WOW! Real Spiffy!.....$40,000
CO RD 52 W - 3br, 1LA, 1.75ba.....$39,900
CUTHBERT - 2br, 2ba, 2LA, close to shopping.....$39,900
GULF - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl, sequestered master.....$39,900
GULF - 3br, 1LA, great location, gourmet kitchen.....$39,900
SIESTA - 2br, 1LA, 1.5ba, frpl, one half of duplex.....$39,900
TANNER - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, qualifying assumption, 2 story....$39,900
PARKDALE - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frsh paint outside-look inside!..$38,500
ROOSEVELT - refrigerated air, owner will finance!.....$38,000
CUTHBERT - 2br, 2ba, frpl, 1LA, Tons of Updating!!!!.....$37,500
MERCEDES - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, cute house.....$36,000
THOMAS - 3br, 1ba, 2LA, water well.....$35,000
COLLEGE - 3br, 2ba, frpl, fannie mae financing.....$34,900
RIC - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nice clean home, great starter!.....$34,000
CEDAR SPRINGS - 3br, 1ba, 1LA, non-qual assumption....$32,900
ROOSEVELT - 3br. 2ba, great starter home!.....$32,500
DELANO - 3br, 2ba,.....$30,000
ERIE - 3br, 1LA, 2ba.....$30,000
ST. JOSEPH - 3br, 1LA, 1ba, in Stanton.....$30,000
BENTWOOD - 2br, 2ba, 1LA.....$29,900
RIC - 3br, 2.5ba, 1LA, "As Is", appliances to remain.....$29,900
HILL - 2br, 2LA, 1ba, ready for you to move in to!.....$29,500
STOREY - 3br, 1.5ba, 1LA.....$28,500
KENTUCKY - 3br, 1LA, 1ba, owner wants offers.....$27,500
KENTUCKY - Cld be 3br, rental in rear, 2br, 2ba.....$27,000
STOREY - 3br, 2LA, 1.5ba, fannie mae financing.....$25,900
BENTWOOD - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, workshop.....$25,000
KING ARTHUR - 2br, 1LA, 2ba, Mobile Home on .5 acre..$24,900
KENTUCKY - 3br, 1LA, 2ba.....$23,000
MCKENZIE - "as is" 3br, 1LA, 1ba.....$23,000
COMANCHE - 3br, 1LA, 1ba, "as is".....$22,000
ESTES - 2br, 1LA, 1ba, "as is".....$22,000
CO. RD. 1210 - 1br, 1ba, frpl, 1LA, "Doll House!".....$20,500
WASHINGTON - 4br, 1LA, 1ba, cute house.....$20,000
OAK - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, "As is-Where is".....$19,900
N. WHITAKER - 2br, 1ba, 1la 1car, ref, stove.....$19,500
MARIENFELD - 2br, 1ba, 1LA.....$15,000

Extraordinary
homes offered by
highly trained professionals
to more qualified buyers.

SALES PENDING

GODFREY.....Suellen Nall
CRESTGATE.....Kay Sutton
CAMARIE.....Kay Sutton
DEVONIAN.....Kay Sutton
RUSTIC TRAIL.....Kay Sutton
BELMONT.....Karen Foster
ANETTA.....Karen Foster
CO RD 114.....Karen Foster
CO RD 68.....Kay Pederson
BENTWOOD.....Kay Pederson
DENGAR.....Norma Barnes
WYDEWOOD.....Corporate
EMERSON.....Corporate
FAIRVIEW.....Corporate
CENTURY.....Corporate
DEWBERRY.....Corporate
DEVONIAN.....Corporate
CO RD 137 EAST.....J. Frank Nall
SEQUOIA.....J. Frank Nall
STANOLIND.....J. Frank Nall
DUNBLANE.....Nance' Boyd
STOREY.....Beverly Dwyer
PRESTON.....Beverly Dwyer
STONECREST.....Vicky Garrett
CRESTMONT.....Vicky Garrett
DYER CIRCLE.....Vicky Garrett
PARKHURST.....Vicky Garrett
SPYGLASS.....Vicky Garrett
PECAN.....Corporate
BEDFORD.....Corporate
READING.....Corporate
RUSTIC TRAIL.....Kay Pederson
ALPINE.....Kay Pederson
LAURA.....Kay Pederson
SEABOARD.....Corporate
WESTERN.....Marlene Groce
WELLINGTON.....Patsy Price
FAIRBANKS.....Peggy Strong
HUMBLE.....Peggy Strong

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES
every Saturday Morning
at 11:30 on KMID Big 2

COMMERCIAL

TODD - 4 Unique Businesses.....$480,000
ANDREWS HWY - Retail.....$285,000
CUTHBERT.....$285,000
WEATHERFORD.....$225,000
JASMINE.....$200,000
WALL.....$165,000
AUSTIN.....$130,000
SOUTHMAIN.....$99,000
THOMASON.....$70,000
THOMASON.....$70,000
S. CLARK.....$65,000
GARDEN.....$55,000
MIDKIFF.....$54,500
GARDEN CITY HWY.....$49,500
KENTUCKY.....$48,000
CO. RD. 1285.....$48,500
CRUMP.....$44,000
COTTONFLAT.....$48,000
KANSAS - Dr.'s Office/Lab.....$39,900
GARDEN CITY HWY.....$29,500
WALL.....$25,000
CO. RD. 132.....$25,000
CO. RD. 132 - Shop on approximately 1 acre.....$19,900
JASMINE.....$15,750
CARTER.....$4,500

COMMERCIAL LEASES

WALL OFFICE - Downtown very competitive lease rates
NORTH MAIN - Close tocourt houses, approx. 2,500sqft
CUTHBERT - Monthly.....$2,000
WALL OFFICE - Acr from court house, very convenient
AIRPORT AREA - Warehouse, Office combination, monthly..$700
MISSOURI - monthly.....$550
WALL - Approx. 1,500 sq. ft, each monthly.....$375

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CO. RD. 1788.....$265,000
CO RD 1083 - 19.37 acres,.....$116,000
CO RD 307-9 lots 144'x150',Ac from GW school, open zone.$100,000
CARDINAL LANE.....$96,500
CO RD 103 E.....$57,500
SOLOMON.....$55,000
MEADOWVIEW - 20 X 40 Steal Barn, 20 Large Pecans..$53,500
SINCLAIR.....$40,000
CO RD 1180.....$40,000
CO. RD. 1178 - 18.925 acres.....$37,500
GREENTREE - Golf Course Lot.....$37,500
CO RD 1083 - 6.168 acres.....$36,000
BIG SPRING.....$35,000
BRIGHTON.....$29,000
SADDLE CLUB LAKES.....$28,000
IRVIN.....$25,000
SHANKS.....$18,500
CO RD 1243 - 5.9 acres.....$16,500
CYNTHIA.....$15,000
CYNTHIA.....$14,000
HWY 80.....$10,850
DOUGLAS.....$10,000
CRESTMONT - 9 lots priced each at.....$10,000
CO RD 97 E. - 1 acre corner lot.....$7,500
CO RD 1204.....$7,500
BRAZOS - 2 lots priced each at.....$7,000
LAVACA - 4 lots priced each at.....$7,000
SAN ANTONIO.....$7,000
CO. RD. 1243 NORTH (3 acres).....$5,500 per acre
BRAZOS - 6 lots priced each at.....$5,000
LAVACA - 5 lots priced each at.....$5,000
SAN ANTONIO - 2 lots priced each at.....$5,000
CO RD 1175.....$5,000
CARTER.....$4,500
CANADIAN - 12 lots priced each at.....$3,500
CONROE CT - 5 lots priced each at.....$3,500
SAN ANTONIO - 1 lot priced at.....$3,500
RIO GRANDE - 1 lot priced at.....$3,500
RIO GRANDE - 10 lots priced each at.....$3,000
CANADIAN - 13 lots priced each at.....$3,000
SPENCE - 7 lots priced each at.....$3,000
3712 S CO RD 1315.....$3,000
3710 S CO RD 1315.....$3,000
AMISTAD - 13 lots priced each at.....$2,000

PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT

Section **E**
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, September 8, 1991

Meetings/**3E**
Activity Indicators/ **4E**
Oil and Gas Activity/**5-6E**

Serving 54 counties in West Texas and New Mexico

BRIEFING

Rig count

Pipe ready to run. Rig counts in the Permian Basin and nation continue to remain relatively flat.

Please see STORY/4C

BTA strike

BTA Oil Producers of Midland has completed a reentry well as an undesignated discovery in Ward County. The company's No.1 Pitzer flowed 103 barrels for perforations at 10,974-11,031.

Tucker Drilling Co. of San Angelo has also reopened Permian Lime production in the Brooks field of Irion Co.

Please see STORY/6E

Soviet deal

Texas Railroad Commissioner Bob Krueger has pointed out that events in the Soviet Union will bolster current negotiations to export U.S. energy expertise and that Texas stands to benefit from development of oil production in the Soviet Union.

Please see STORY/4E

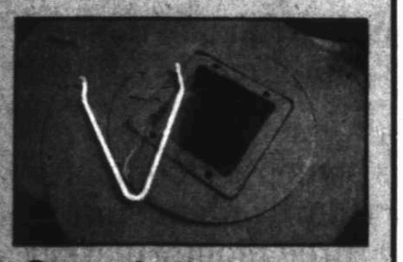
Texas crude

AUSTIN — Texas crude oil production averaged 1,709,751 barrels daily in June, according to preliminary figures released by the Railroad Commission. June 1990 preliminary production was 1,702,633 barrels daily.

This figure compares with preliminary May production of 1,733,996 barrels daily. Final production reports for May indicated average production at 1,759,786 barrels daily.

The preliminary Texas oil production figure for June is 51,292,536 barrels, down from 53,753,875 barrels in May. June 1990 preliminary Texas oil production figure was 51,078,980 barrels.

The state's top producing counties were; Gaines, 3,472,245 barrels; Andrews, 2,913,200 barrels; Ector, 2,873,794 barrels; Yaokum, 2,628,428 barrels; Hockley, 2,488,908 barrels; Gregg, 2,240,065 barrels; Pecos, 1,920,451 barrels; Crane, 1,415,831 barrels; Scurry, 1,024,706 barrels; and Frio, 1,016,124 barrels.



Completions up

A rotary table painted and ready to make hole. The American Petroleum Association has reported that completions in the first half of the year were up 6.8 over the previous year. There were 14,273 wells completed during the first half of 1991 compared to 13,369 a year ago.

Please see STORY/3E

Then press 1500 for BUSINESSLINE -- business and financial headlines. For oil price update, press 1211.

Natural gas prices moving upward

■ After record lows, gas prices are showing some improvement, but some doubt if it reflects real change in gas prices.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

After diving to near-record lows in July, natural gas prices are moving upward, but celebration bells are not ringing just yet.

This month average spot prices for natural gas were $1.43 per thousand cubic feet, up 21 cents over August contracts and 41 cents higher than July contracts.

Natural gas analyst Robert K. Anderson says the increase in September contract prices is "an anamoly, since September is typically a down month."

Anderson cited normal storage purchases and the shutting-in of production as two reasons for the increase.

"For the last five years we have heard threats by majors and independents to shut-in gas, but we seldom saw any action being taken. Now, however, starting in July, we are seeing a number of companies shutting-in production."

He continued: "Also, contrary to what we've heard, storage capacity is not completely full and we've seen some utilities and pipelines make some purchases to fill storage in the month of September, gas to be used this coming winter."

Julian Martin of Austin, executive vice president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, however is not sure shut-in gas has made that much differece.

Noting that the September price is still below year-ago levels, he cautioned: "We haven't really seen any relative improvement; it's a matter of normal seasonal adjustment."

He said improvement on a long-term basis would rely on how cold the winter would be. "That's no way to run a railroad. If we're going to sit around and wait for cold weather for economic viability, we're in trouble."

He said TIPRO has urged the Railroad Commission to tighten its allowable system for natural gas in order to more closely match allowables with demand."According to Railroad Commission statistics, the allowable variance is from 3 to 18 percent in excess of perceived demand. We're in the process of talking with the commission to see if something can be done administratively."

While prices are up slightly, producers are not beating any drums yet. "Many remember that prices were up in September 1988, followed by a decrease in November," said Anderson.

He noted that there are some experts already forecasting a drop in October prices because they believe the market went too high.

He said it was too early to predict which way gas prices will go the rest of the year, but noted that a good indication may come early next week if the market turns back natural gas.

"If the market bought too much gas at too high a price, some of that gas will be turned back — the markets will tell producers to shut in

Please see **GAS**/2E

OILFIELD & ENVIRONMENT

Oil industry becomes more spill conscious

■ New technology is making lease housekeeping more efficient.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

As environmental concerns have increased, so have housekeeping concerns in the oilpatch.

Minor leaks around tanks and pump jacks were once dismissed as mere messy annoyances, but in today's tough environmental climate they are now viewed as hazards to plant life, birds and groundwater.

It is a view that has made hydrocarbon spills big business and introduced a new generation of oilfield chemistry.

The cost of dealing with hydrocarbon spills can run from $40 for a bag of chemicals in the back of a pumper's truck for dealing with minor lease spills, to hundreds of thousands of dollars to dig up soil and transport it on railroad cars to distant hazardous waste facilities. In the latter case pipelines have been required to dig up tons of soil around older compressor stations, where lubricants containing benzenes were blown out on the ground.

"Housekeeping in the oilpatch has become quiet stringent," said Mike Credicott, field response coordinator for Madco, a Midland company which specializes in oilfield spills and operates the only 24 hour spill response team in the Basin. "Any hydrocarbon spill over four gallons must be remediated," he said.

"Once you could clean up oil spills with a shovel, but not any more. Clean-up efforts have to be very through," says Dave Roberts, distributor of a product used to bond hydrocarbons into solids.

This concern for effective clean-up has resulted in a proliferation of new and better, but not necessarily cheaper, "housekeeping" products for the oil industry. Among them the technologies available to oil companies for spill containment and remediation are:

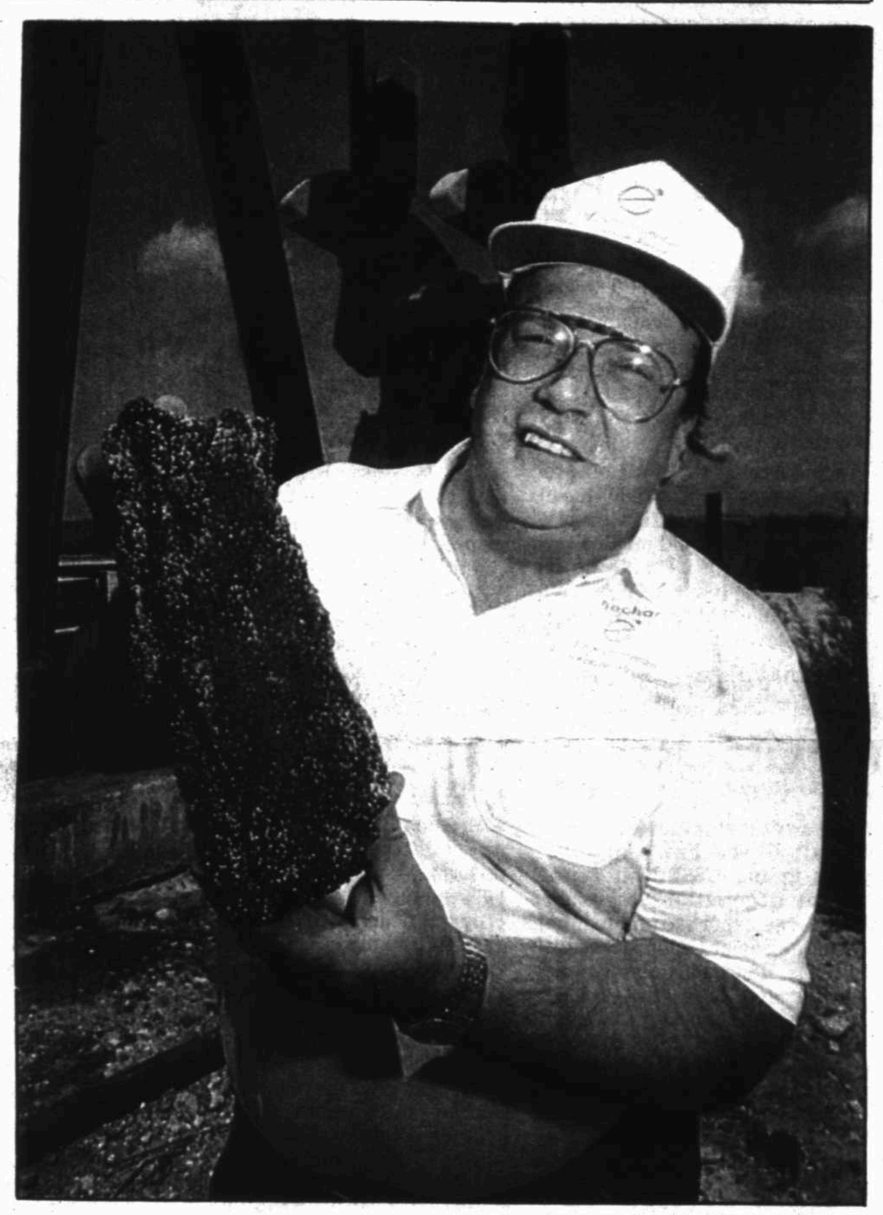
■ **Bioremediation**: This process uses petroleum-eating microbes to digest hydrocarbons into carbon dioxide and water, it is particularly effective for cleaning oilfield ponds and pits which have sludge bottoms.

It works on land, but works much slower than absorbants. Experiments are now being conducted in the Permian Basin, according to Dr. Tom Hyde, UTPB, to determine which microbes work best in which soils. "There is a lot of variation with soils and microbes," he said.

Hyde also notes that microbes have been injected into soils, using a pump system, in an effort to remediate soil soaked by hydrocarbon products.

■ **Asorbants**: These are lightweight materials which instantly absorb hydrocarbons on land or water and can be disposed of in landfills (if regulations

Please see **SPILL**/2E



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Chemical distributor Dave Roberts holds a "slab" of coagulated crude oil.

IRS eyes contract pumpers

Staff Report

The status of contract pumpers has been challenged by the IRS and could be in jeopardy, according to the North Texas Oil & Gas Association.

The regional trade association, based in Wichita Falls, reports in its monthly newsletter that the Internal Revenue Service has selected Wichita County for audits of oil and gas operators who engage independent contract pumpers.

At least one operator has already been audited and the IRS has said that many more operators may be in line for audits, according to the report.

In its preliminary findings the IRS concluded that the contract pumpers in question were actually statutory employees and were subject to payroll tax. The operator being audited was told by IRS investigators: "There's no such thing as a contract pumper." And placed the burden of proof to prove otherwise on the operator.

The issue at question is whether or not there is sufficient control to establish an employer-employee relationship. If such control is present some operators could be in trouble, says NTOGA.

Operators are advised to consult with tax experts to make certain contract pumper relationships are in order.

Basin properties find buyers

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

On the heels of an announcement last week that Union Texas would sell its Permian Basin properties to Meridian Oil, comes news that two more major sales of Permian Basin oil properties have been completed.

BHP Petroleum (Americas) Inc. has announced an agreement to sell a package of producing properties to L.B. Simmons Energy, Inc. of Houston.

Simmons has agreed to purchase interest in 174 producing wells from BHP Petroleum (Americas) Inc. for $15.8 million and other considerations. The wells are located in eight counties in West Texas and in Lea County, New Mexico.

Please see **BUYERS**/7E

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Stakes are high in ANWAR development

Pitts

To open ANWAR or not to open ANWAR? — currently, that is a question of highest priority as America embarks upon an energy strategy.

Oil companies say we need the reserves in the remote Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, perched on Alaska's northeast border with Canada, to prevent over dependence on foreign crude. Recent events in the Persian Gulf War confirm America's over dependence.

Environmentalists, however, insist that America does not need to explore the wildlife area, that conservation could make up most of the reserves.

The battle lines are clearly drawn on this issue. Environmentalists and their politicians are clearly intent on halting exploration of the coastal plains of ANWAR, and the oil industry and its politicians are equally intent on explorations.

Is ANWAR really worth all the fuss? What do we expect from this icy, uninhabited patch of tundra? Are the stakes really that high?

Indeed the stakes are high, and the Permian Basin with its high concentration of oilfield expertise could share in those stakes if and when the green light is given.

First it should be pointed out that the federal government and the oil industry believes that the chances of finding billions of barrels of reserves are very good. One exploratory well was drilled by Chevron to test the area, and the results were supposed to be kept secret. But one doesn't have to be much of a sleuth to know that whatever is behind the pipe in the Chevron well looks pretty good. No one would make this much fuss and propaganda about an apparent lost cause.

Here's what the U.S. Department of Interior estimates for the ANWAR coastal plain — a one-in-two chance of finding economically recoverable reserves, perhaps as much as 9.2 billion barrels.

Some estimates go even higher. Independent Geologist Robert Gunn, past president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, believes that between 15-30 billion barrels may be recoverable under the plain.

Here's what that translates to in terms of production. At its peak, says the American Petroleum Institute, a 9.2 billion barrel field could provide as much as 25 percent of total U.S. production. The 9.2 billion barrels would be 16 times as much oil as the U.S. now has stored in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, and that would go a long way to providing energy security.

Currently the U.S. is importing more than seven million barrels of oil day, or 45 percent of U.S. consumption. The Department of Energy estimates that imports could increase 4 million barrels daily by the end of the decade, bringing total oil imports to around 60 percent.

The implications for energy security are obvious and this is but one reason the Bush Administration is behind opening ANWAR. Another reason is the tremendous economic benefit that would accrue with exploration of the tundra-coated region.

Exploration and development of ANWAR would provide a significant and much-needed lift to a sagging U.S.

Please see **PITTS**/2E

SPILL: Housekeeping concerns increasing

(From 1E)

permit) or incinerated. Asorbants, such as Peatsorb, sold by Madco can pick up to 12 times its weight in hydrocarbons.

Peatsorb sells for under $2 per pound and can be buried on site or sent to incinerators for disposal. "Once the hydrocarbon is bound in the asorbant it stays there until it biodegrades," says Credicott.

He said that after the oily product is buried and tilled into the soil it can produce vegetation within 30-40 days. "Most of your fertilizers are made out of crude oil, " he reminded.

The absorbant can also be used on fresh or old spills. Madco says it has worked on spills 30 years old.

■ **Coagulants:** These products use an isomerization process to bond crude oil and other hydrocarbons into a solid state. It is an eerie feeling to pick up a "slab" of crude oil, but that's exactly what these products can do. They are particularly effective on water, and work best on very fresh crude oil which still has volatility. Coagulants are not as effective on old crude oil, heavy crudes and crude oil that has turned to tar. Nochar A610, sold by Diamond Developers of Midland can bond 15 times its weight in hydrocarbons into a solid state.

The company also sells a compound that bonds oil into a granular, rather than solid slab state. Nochar is now looking to liquify the compounds to penetrate soils and concrete.

■ **Dispersants:** Dispersants are widely used in brine spills and on crude oil in large bodies of open water to break up the spill into less harmful concentrations. "Dispersants are about the only way to treat a brine spill," says Credicott.

Credicott notes that major oil companies have taken responsibility for policing themselves and generally have good records, despite occasional bad press. The American Petroleum Institute has noted that each year on the North Slope of Alaska major oil companies produce nearly 1.3 billion barrels of oil and other liquids and only one ten-thousandth of one percent is ever spilled, and most of that is on roads and gravel pads.

"I have been very impressed at how oil companies are dealing with spills and leaks," says Tom Hyde, who visited 70 leases this summer to study environmental problems. Hyde says UTPB intends to offer this fall one of the first courses outside of Austin to deal with oilfield environmental problems.

Hyde said training appeared to be a major key in preventing spills, because studies show that a great percentage of spills are the result of mistakes by individuals. "Still, it is the company that gets the black eye for spills," he added.

PITTS: Anwar exploration may have benefit for Basin

(From 1E)

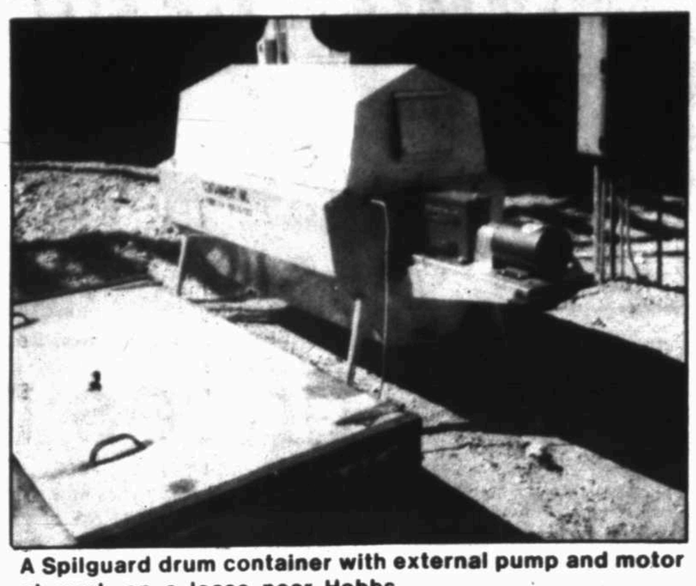
economy. Not only would it reduce the trade deficit, of which close to 50 percent is attributed to crude oil imports, it would also create thousands of jobs and stimulate business.

Each barrel of ANWAR oil produced, claims API, would mean one less bought from foreign producers, and that could mean a savings of $184 billion in crude oil purchases, assuming ANWAR contains 9.2 billion barrels and oil sells for $20 per barrels.

Oil companies spent $47 billion developing Prudhoe Bay, says API, and the stakes could be equally high in ANWAR. The WEFA Group, an economics consulting firm, estimates that ANWAR development could create 735,000 jobs and add $50 billion to the gross national product.

The Permian Basin benefited with the development of Prudhoe Bay and there is good reason to suspect that the area will benefit from the development of ANWAR.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



A Spilguard drum container with external pump and motor at work on a lease near Hobbs.

Drum containers offers spill protection, safety

■ A unique drum container promises to eliminate chemical drum spills and leaks at well sites.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

A concern for spilled chemicals at lease sites has prompted a Hobbs company to manufacturer a system specifically designed to prevent spills.

Containment Inc. has designed the Spilguard System to prevent leakage and spills on oil and gas leases. The drum containers, which features a hood to protect chemical barrels from rain and animals, are designed to hold the entire contents of a drum plus 25-50 percent capacity of the drum for safety.

"Sales have been great," said Jerry Dunlap, a principal in the firm. The company took its first orders in February of this year and has put 150 in the field todate, with orders coming from as far away as North Dakota, Kansas and Oklahoma. Dunlap says a number of large orders from major oil companies are pending and that the Hobbs factory is set up to produce 50 units per day.

He notes that the Permian Basin alone market is phenomenal and could be enough to keep the factory humming. "In New Mexico and Texas Railroad Commission districts 8, 8A, 7C and 7B, there are 254,000 oil wells and about 60 percent use chemicals of some sort, but any factory, plant or facility that uses chemicals is a potential customer," said Dunlap, who developed drum containers in conjunction with several partners.

He said the system was designed according to the specific needs of lease operators. The needs included getting rid of the flat drum pans that had to be continually cleaned by roughnecks, and were an open invitation to birds, wildlife and cattle. Operators also wanted chemcial drums off the ground, and covered.

Systems come in 80 and 180 gallon sizes. The 80 sells for $400 and the 180 for $850. Made of 10 gauge steel and epoxy coated, the units can be custom designed to fit any inside or outside pump configueration. Colors can also be customized to fit corporate colors.

BRIEFS

DOE provides energy research grants

Twenty-four universities and 18 state planning committees will receive grants totalling $4 million under a new Department of Energy program to stimulate competitive university research.

The program includes one-year planning grants and graduate traineeships to enhance the capabilities of designated states to develop science and engineering manpower in energy-related areas and to conduct nationally competitive energy-related research.

Mitchell Energy reports earnings up

The Woodlands — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. has reported a 55 percent increase in net earnings for the second quarter of its current fiscal year. Earnings for the three months ended July 31 amounted to $7.9 million, or 17 cents per share, compared with $5.1 million, or 11 cents per share, in the same period of th prior year. Revenues for the quarter rose to $197.9 million for the year-earlier $162.5 million.

Boren aide named to oil commission

Cody Graves, 30, former energy aide to U.S. Sen. David Boren (D-OK), has just been named to the three-member Oklahoma Corporation Commission, which regulates the oil and has industry of the state. He replaces Bob Hopkins, who resigned earlier this year to re-enter the private sector.

Edisto announces integration strategy

DALLAS — Edisto Resources Corp. as a result of the merger of ESCO Energy, Inc. (Tulsa) with Edisto Resources Corp. (Dallas) in July 1990, ESCO Exploration, Inc. has been integrated with Edisto's exploration and production group. Jack Crissup has been appointed Sr. Vice President of Edistro and Mike Wantanabe and Ray Neel have been appointed Regional Land Managers and Acquisitions Manager, respectively.

Lower gas prices seen

HOUSTON — Natural gas prices will remain low for the foreseeable future, with averages 1991 wellhead prices expected to average $1.33 per Million British Thermal Units (MMBtu), down 17% from 1990 levels, the latest energy prove forecast by Jofree Corporation says.

"Although the demand for natural gas is expected to rise about 2% between 1989 and 1991, availability of natural gas has risen even faster," says Jofree Principal Carol Freedenthal. "That abundance will dampen prices for at least the next couple of years."

Wellhead gas prices will increase during this heating season, but only to around $1.75 per MMBtu level in January 1992, Freedenthal said. For 1992, prices are expected to average $1.40/MMBtu, up 5% from 1991 levels, but still 12% below 1990 levels. Summertime price lows will fall to around $1.20/MMBtu.

"The market for natural gas will improve over the next three years," Freedenthal said, "but only slowly. Prices will increase by an average of 6% per year until 1994, with demand increasing about 5% annually. New transportation projects in the Rocky Mountains, new import capabilities and projects in the Rocky Mountains, new import capabilities and incentative driven coal bed methane and tight sands production will keep supplies high.

GAS: Prices are higher

(From 1E)

wells. That happens occasionally; it happened in January 1990 when prices went too high too quickly and the market turned back gas."

Anderson says the near-term outlook for natural gas is still very soft, but he remains bullish on the long-term outlook, and expects to see greatly improved prices within the next three years.

Krueger touts USSR potential

The swift restoration of Present Mikhail Gorbachev and other events in the USSR will bolster current negotiations to export U.S. energy expertise and technology to the Soviet Union, according to Texas Railroad Commissioner Bob Krueger.

In a recent report to the policy committee of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association. Krueger, a member of the agency that regulates developments in U.S. joint ventures with the ailing Soviet oil sector and on free trade talks with Mexico.

Krueger said he expects world oil markets to stabilize soon from present price volatility, settling in the near term in a range of $21-$25 a barrel. On Monday oil prices jumped more than $1 a barrell in U.S. markets on reports of Gorbachev's ouster.

"I believe the strong reemergence of President Gorbachev is a very positive sign for American — and particulary Texas energy companies," Krueger said. He said the United States remains the world leader in oil and gas technology, he said, and a return to legitimate rule in the Soviet Union will move forward negotiations to bring American investment and oil expertise there. "Once stability is fully restored, the great expertise of the Texas oil industry should find opportunities in the Soviet Union," he said.

While the Soviet Union remains the world's leading oil producer with some 10 million barrels a day, its energy outlook continues to deteriorate, Krueger said. Since 1988 oil production in the U.S.S.R. has dropped nearly 2 million barrels a day. At the same time Soviet oil exported to other countries has fallen from almost 3 million barrels a day in 1988 to an expected level of 1.4 million barrels a day this year, he said.

Krueger said he will meet on Monday in Houston with Thad Grundy, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Energy, to discuss the role of U.S. energy negotiator in the free trade talks. Mexico, like the Soviet Union, has vast oil and gas proved reserves that offer significant opportunities for joint development with U.S. energy companies, Kreuger said. Mexico has almost 52 billion barrels of proved oil reserves, about twice those of the United States. Mexico ranks eighth in the world in total reserves.

Krueger, a former ambassador-at-large to Mexico, said energy is crucial to a free trade agreement. Petroleum is Mexico's largest single export and the sector that cant be most readily expanded in future, he said. Texas, for its part, is a global center of petroleum exploration and technology. "We should find a way for Texas and America to help in bringing forth the mineral riches of Mexico," Krueger said.

Krueger also said he expects Rep. Richard Gephardt, the House majority leader, to push legislation to establish a floor price for crude oil when Congress reconvenes next month. In testimony before Congress, Krueger has endorsed a floor price for U.S. oil, which he says is fundamental for America's long-term energy security.

A floor price for U.S. oil would stimulate domestic oil production and reduce the $1 billion per week Americans now spend to import foreign petroleum, Krueger said. A floor price would provide American consumers and producers with a stable oil price and lessen the impact of price shocks like those that followed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, he said.

NYMEX asks for EPA leadership on clean air regs

Staff Report

R. Patrick Thompson, president of the New York Mercantile Exchange today told the Environmental Protection Agency that uncertainty over environmental regulations disrupt markets and add costs for everyone, including the consumer.

Thompson asked the EPA to take a leadership role incoordinating state implementation plans.

In May the New York Mercantile Exchange Board of Directors suspended trading of its Sep., Oct., and Nov. 1992, unleaded gasoline contracts due to uncertainty over the implementation of 1990 revisions to the Clean Air Act, regarding oxygenation requirements.

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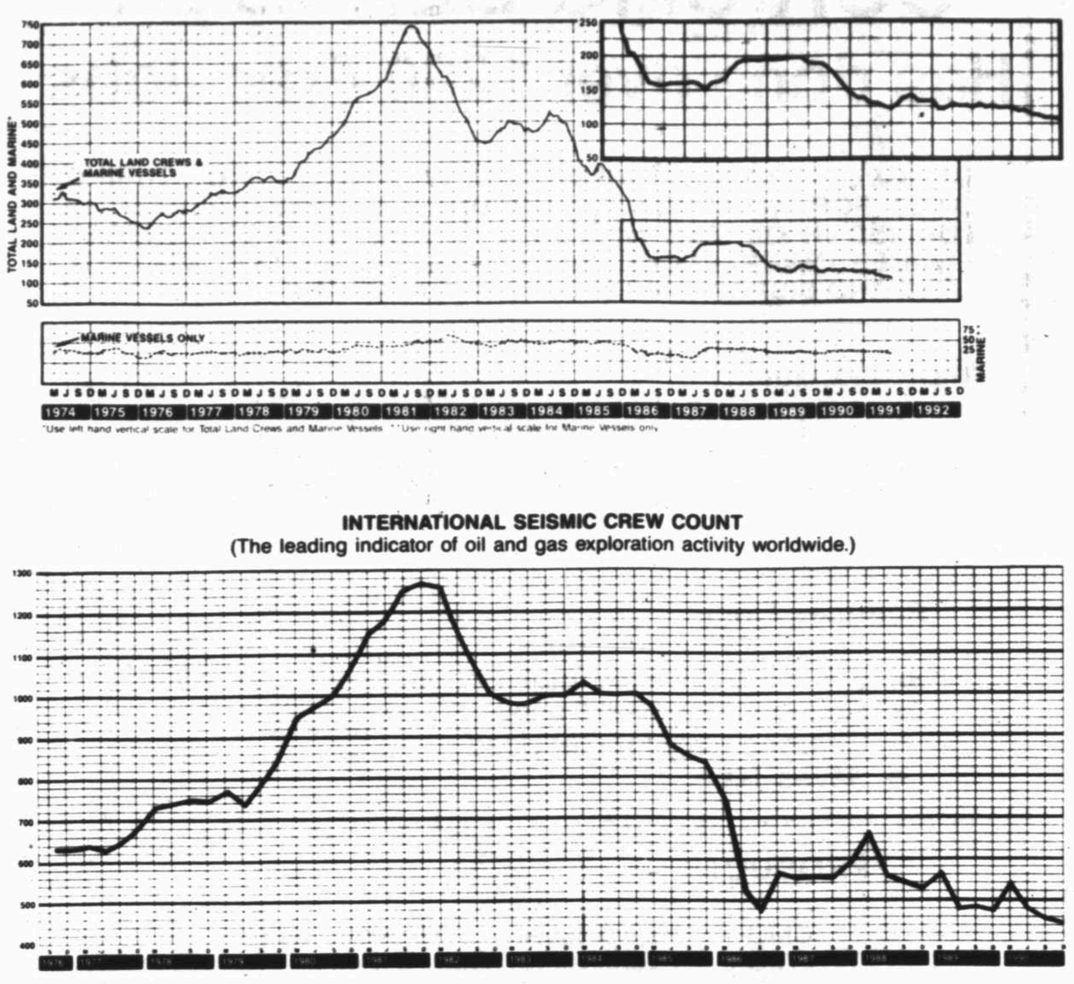
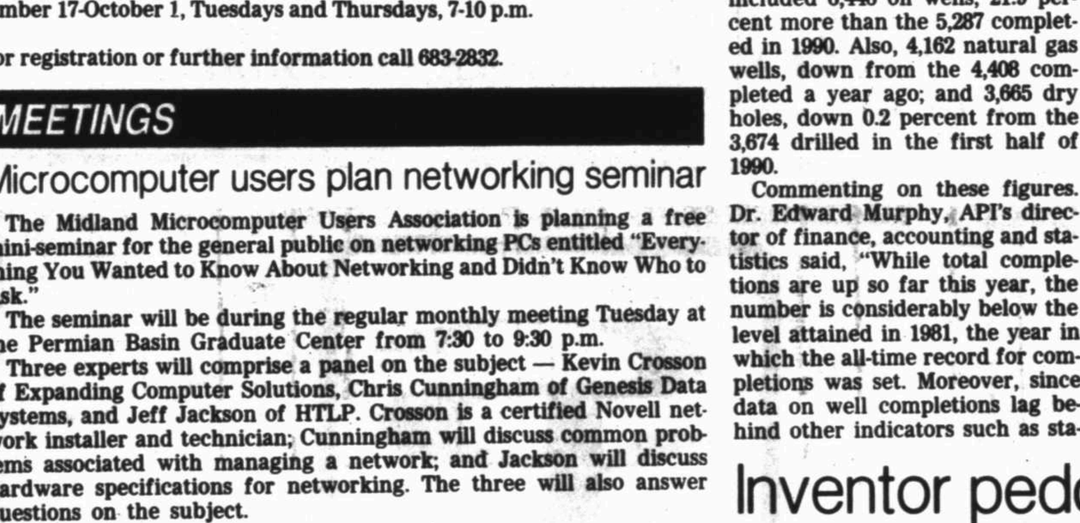
SEISMIC CREW COUNT
(The leading indicator of oil and gas exploration activity.)



INTERNATIONAL SEISMIC CREW COUNT
(The leading indicator of oil and gas exploration activity worldwide.)



Seismic counts

The Society of Exploration Geophysicists reports that the number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and U.S. waters fell in July. The land crew total rose by two to 89 and the marine crew total fell by five, making a net decrease of three, for a total of 105 crews. International seismic exploration fell by six land crews and nine marine vessels during December 1990 for a net decrease of 15 crews and a total of 444 crews and vessels active arond the world, the SEG added. Increases were reported in Canada, Mexico and Central and South America while bad weather caused a large drop in the number of crews operating in Europe.

Railroad Commission fines 15 operators

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission assessed a total of $51,000 in administrative penalties this week to fifteen oil and gas operators for violations under Commission well plugging and pollution rules.

Geo Western, Inc. of Houston was ordered to pay $3,000 for one inactive and unplugged well on the Milton Davis lease in Atascosa County; Double B Oil & Gas of Garwood was assessed $4,000 for one well on the Charles Allen lease in Lavaca County; Cactus S.W.D., Inc. of Portland was penalized $3,000 for one well on the A. Cantu lease in Zapata County; International Drilling Systems of Dallas was ordered to pay $3,000 for one well on the J.B. Smith lease in Leon County; Rankin Oil Co.-Equitable of Midland was assessed $4,000 for one well on the Leona -D- lease in Andrews County, while Rankin Oil Co., Midland, was penalized $4,000 for one well on the Leona -F- lease, also in Andrews County; MWC Corp. of Dallas was ordered to pay $4,000 for two inactive and unplugged wells on the Castleberry lease in Wilbarger County; C.B. Hazel, Inc. of Fort Worth was assessed $5,000 for one well on the Van Zandt "B" lease in Eastland County; and, Permian Energy Company of Odessa was ordered to pay $3,000 for one well on the B.J. Bowers lease in Jones County.

In addition, Briggs Disposal of Bay City was assessed $2,500 for the unauthorized disposal of chlorides and the illegal discharge of oil based drilling mud into the Vernon Briggs Disposal Pit in Matagorda County.

Five operators agreed to pay penalties without admitting of any violation of Commission rules. Kenneth Sanders Investements of Lubbock was penalized $500 for one inactive and unplugged well on the Elam lease in Eastland County; Western Natural Gas Company of Dallas was ordered to pay $500 for one well on the Herman P. Russell lease in Nacogdoches County; Lawrence H. Delong & Assoc., Inc. of Dallas was assessed $500 for one well on the East Canyon lease in Haskell County; Akers & Risinger Oilfield-Rdwork of Quanah was penalized $3,000 for maintaining an upermitted pit containing saltwater and for illegally discharging saltwater and oil onto the R.J. Taylor lease in Hardeman County; and, Atlas Energy Corporation of Dallas was ordered to pay $3,000 for illegally discharging about 300 barrels of saltwater mixed with oil into Morgan Creek on the East Extension Westbrook Unit and East Westbrook Unit leases in Mitchell County.

To date in 1991, the Commission has levied more than $503,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year, the Commission assessed more than $836,000 in such penalties.

PBGC CONTINUING EDUCATION

PC(MS)DOS I - BEGINNING DOS: *This class will teach basic DOS commands to get the most out of the computer. DOS is the set of programs that controls virtually everything the computer does. Eligible for 4 CPE credits.* Fee $60; Paul H. Pause', instructor; Tuesday, 6-10 p.m.

LOTUS 1-2-3: INTERMEDIATE SPREADSHEET DESIGN: *A knowledge of building spreadsheets and Lotus menus is assumed. Topics include titles, borders, headers and footers, formatting spreadsheet data, and mathematical, statistical and financial functions. Eligible for 3 CPE credits.* Fee $60; Ted R. Windecker, instructor; Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.

DRILL-STEM AND OTHER FORMATION TESTS: *The course will cover the planning, running and interpretation of the data as well as equipment and ways to meet the test's objectives. Engineers, geologists, independent operators and technicians should benefit from the course.* Fee $175; D.A. Warren and Ralph H. Viney, instructors; September 17-October 1, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-10 p.m.

For registration or further information call 683-2832.

MEETINGS

Microcomputer users plan networking seminar

The Midland Microcomputer Users Association is planning a free mini-seminar for the general public on networking PCs entitled "Everything You Wanted to Know About Networking and Didn't Know Who to Ask."

The seminar will be during the regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the Permian Basin Graduate Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Three experts will comprise a panel on the subject — Kevin Crosson of Expanding Computer Solutions, Chris Cunningham of Genesis Data Systems, and Jeff Jackson of HTLP. Crosson is a certified Novell network installer and technician; Cunningham will discuss common problems associated with managing a network; and Jackson will discuss hardware specifications for networking. The three will also answer questions on the subject.

Non-members are welcome.

Local consulting geologist to vist WTGS

Dr. Al Reid will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the West Texas Geological Society, set for the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Reid, a local consulting geologist, will present a paper on "Some Pennsylvanian Highstand and Lowstand Reefs and Shelf Edges on the Eastern Shelf, with Modern Analogs and Comparison to the Horseshoe Atoll."

Reid received his doctorate in geology from the University of Arizona in 1968 and has worked for Texaco, MGF Oil and Moseley Petroleum. He has been a consulting geologist since 1981.

Cost of the luncheon is $7 per person and reservations should be made by Monday afternoon by calling 683-1573.

SPE reservoir study group schedules meeting

The Reservoir Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Thursday at the American Legion Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be David Montgomery of Amoco Production Co., who will discuss "Immiscible CO2 Oil Recovery."

Cost is $8 per person.

SPE computer users host PBGC director

Paul H. Pause' will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Computer Users Group, Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers. The meeting will be at Ranchland Hills Country Club beginning at 11:20 a.m.

Pause', director of the Permian Basin Graduate Center, will focus on modems and bulletin boards and will provide demonstrations.

Cost is $12 per person, and reservations should be made by noon Monday by calling 686-7329.

Oil regulation topic for Desk and Derrick

The Midland Desk and Derrick Club will meet Thursday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 6 p.m.

Guest speaker Allen W. "Skip" Dees will speak on "Who's On First or You Can't Tell Who the Regulators Are Without a Program." He will discuss how Texas oil and gas will be regulated during the next two years.

Dees, regulatory affairs manager for Texaco's Midland division, received his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Texas A&M University.

Annual payroll conference set for Austin

The second annual Texas Payroll Conference will be held September 12-14 at the Hyatt Regency in Austin.

The conference is sponsored by the Austin, Dallas and Houston chapters of the American Payroll Association and will provide training and current information on payroll-related topics. Certified Payroll Professionals and Certified Public Accountants will receive continuing professional education credit.

Additional information and registration is available by calling the Dallas chapter at 214/404-8467 or writing Texas Payroll Conference, P.O. Box 516031, Dallas Texas, 75251-6031.

API reports more oil and gas wells completed

Staff Report

WASHINGTON — The number of wells completed in the U.S. during the first half of the year in the search for oil and gas rose 6.8 percent compared to the same period a year ago, reports the American Petroleum Institute.

According to API's "Quarterly Completion Report," 14,273 wells were completed during the first six months of 1991,compared to 13,369 a year ago. This year's total included 6,446 oil wells, 21.9 percent more than the 5,287 completed in 1990. Also, 4,162 natural gas wells, down from the 4,408 completed a year ago; and 3,665 dry holes, down 0.2 percent from the 3,674 drilled in the first half of 1990.

Commenting on these figures. Dr. Edward Murphy, API's director of finance, accounting and statistics said, "While total completions are up so far this year, the number is considerably below the level attained in 1981, the year in which the all-time record for completions was set. Moreover, since data on well completions lag behind other indicators such as statistics on rotary rig activity, they do not provide an up-to-the-minute picture of petroleum exploration. Indeed, recent data reveal that rotary rig activity has declined substantially this year."

Footage drilled during the first half of the year amounted to 75,179,000 feet — an increase of 10.1 percent over the 68,274,000 feet drilled a year ago.

Though the total number of wells completed and the footage drilled during the first six months of the year was up compared to the same period of 1990, API reported a decline in the number of exploratory completions and footage drilled. According to the Institute, 249 exploratory gas wells were completed compared to 280 in 1990 — a decline of 11.1 percent. There were 1,628 exploratory dry holes completed compared to 1,721 last year — drop of 5.4 percent. However, the number of exploratory oil wells completed rose from 292 in 1990 to 336, an increase of 15.1 percent.

With regard to total exploratory footage drilled, there was a decline of 6.8 percent. Exploratory gas well footage drilled declined 24.4 percent and exploratory dry hole footage fell 6.9 percent. Exploratory oil well footage drilled increased 10.4 percent, API said.

The Institute reported an increase in the total number of development wells completed and the amount of development footage drilled. In this category too, the number of oil wells completed and the amount of oil wellfootage drilled registered sharp increases of 22.3 percent and 36.3 percent, respectively, compared to the first six months of 1990. The number of development gas wells drilled declined 5.2 percent and the amount of development gas well footage drilled dropped 4.6 percent. However, the number of development dry holes completed increased 4.3 percent.

Inventor peddles technique as Kuwait oil wells burn

N.Y. Times News Service

KUWAIT CITY — A Kentucky insurance man says he has invented a better way to put out the hundreds of well fires that rage in Kuwait's oil fields, but the Kuwaitis are not exactly beating a path to his door.

Tim L. Eckland of Lexington, chairman of a new company called K-Cap Ltd., says his system will snuff out an oil well fire and cut off the flow of oil in a few minutes.

The time required to prepare the site and install the device he invented is about one day for each well, Eckland said.

While Eckland waits for a chance to demonstrate his never-tried system, oil well firefighters from Canada and Texas, are using a variety of proven but slower techniques to gradually cut down on the number of fires burning in Kuwait's oil fields.

About 650 wells were set afire in February by Iraqi troops fleeing the allied forces that liberated Kuwait. Almost half of them have been extinguished.

The firefighters use water, foam and even mud to put out the fires. This, they say, is the easy part.

Once the fire is out, oil continues to gush up through the well pipe, driven by underground pressures. The top of the pipe, known as the well head, has to be capped, and often it has been damaged by the fire or the explosives used by the Iraqis.

Working while the oil continues to spew through the pipe, the crews weld and bolt on new valves to cut off the flow. The old way is said to take about a week for each well.

"We figure we'll be able to do one every 24 hours," says Eckland, an insurance consultant who says he sat down right after the liberation of Kuwait and figured out a new way to stop oil well fires, then applied for a patent on what he came up with.

"This is a high-technology approach to the problem. They (Texas and Canadian firefighters) are out there using old technology to deal with an unprecedented situation," said Eckland.

"In places, they're pouring mud down those wells, trying to stabilize them, trying to put out the fire and cut off the flow of oil. But some of those things are burning so hot and so wild that what these people are doing is like going after a wildcat with a wet noodle."

Eckland's K-Cap device (the K stands for Kuwait) consists of a large box that is clamped around the pipe carrying oil from a pool thousands of feet below ground.

The box, attached at a point below the flaming well head, contains two devices.

First a "tap" cuts a hole in the well pipe and attaches a second pipe in a perpendicular arrangement, somewhat like a plumbing "T-joint."

"After we put in the tap, we'll pump fire-extinguishing foam through it, into the pipe," Eckland said.

He said the oil rushing through the well pipe will push the foam right to the blaze.

"When we do that, the fire's out," he said.

However, the oil will continue to spew.

At this time, a hydraulic-driven "guillotine" blade mounted above this tapping equipment will slice through the well pipe and seal off the flow of oil, Eckland said.

"As soon as the fire's out, we hit the guillotine. It will slice through the pipe, seal it off and redirect the flow of oil out through the tap," he said.

Once the blade has cut the pipe and sealed off the flow, a valve on the perpendicular tap pipe can be shut off and the job is finished, he said.

Finally, chemical sealants will be used to weld the K-Cap to the well pipe.

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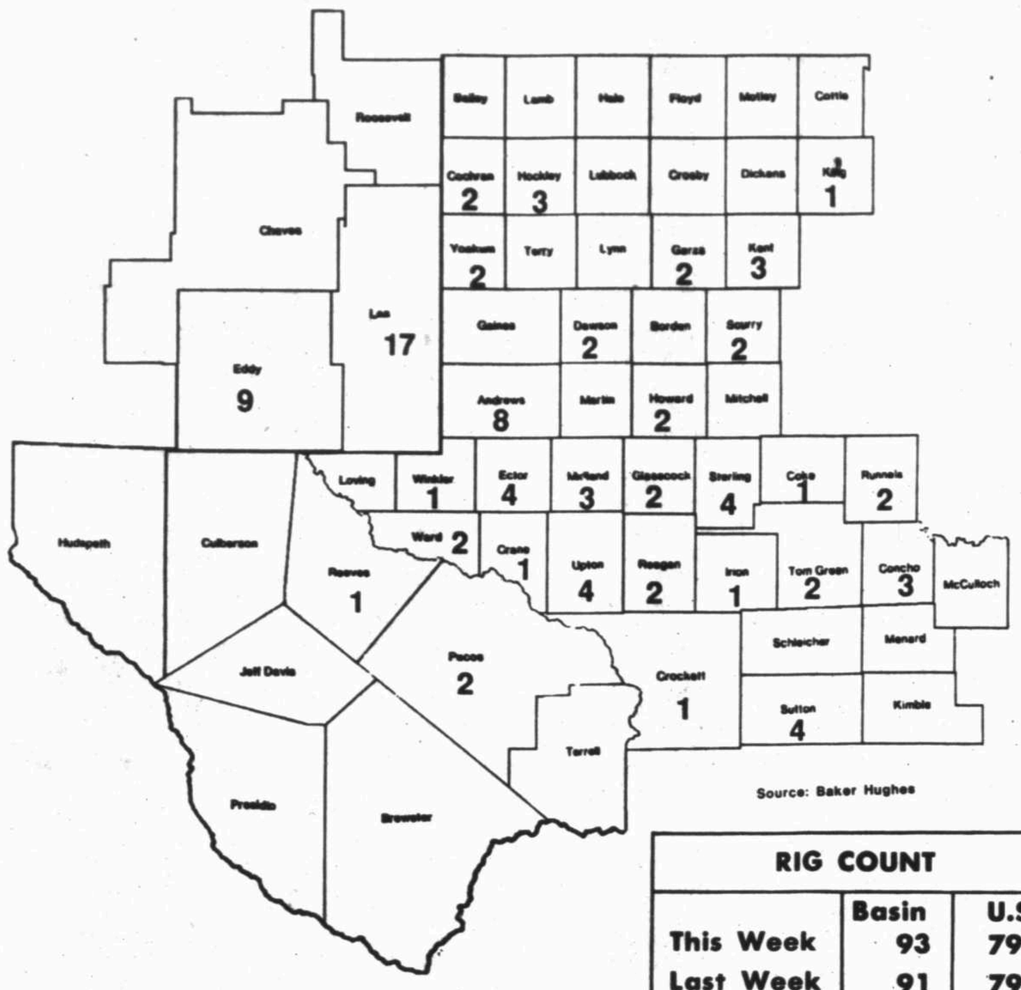
ACTIVITY INDICATORS

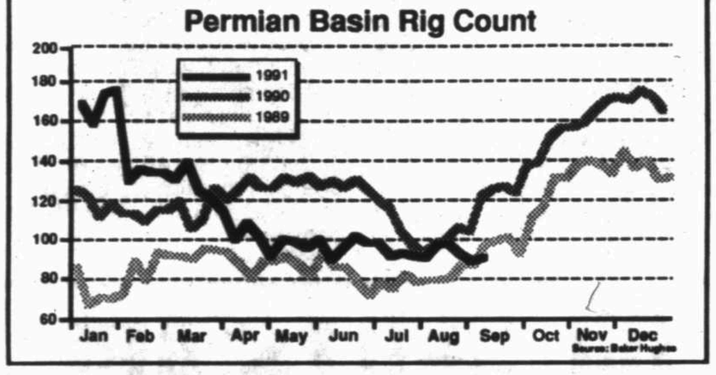
RIG LOCATOR



Source: Baker Hughes

RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	93	799
Last Week	91	792
Year Ago	106	1002

Permian Basin Rig Count



Permian Basin Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
24.4%	26.0%

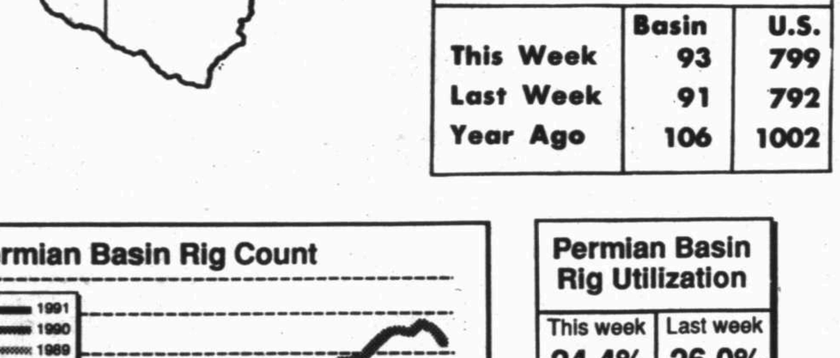
U.S. Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
24.9%	24.5%

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $22.05

POSTED $20.50



Current Posted Prices

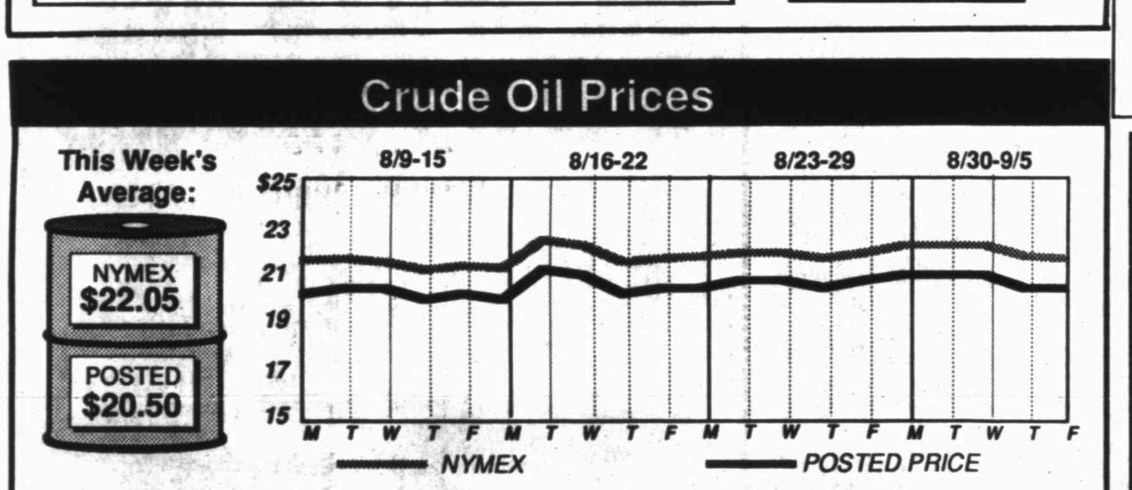
Amoco*	$20.50	Fina*	$20.50	Scurlock Permian*	$20.50
Arco	20.50	Koch	20.50	Shell*	20.50
Chevron	20.75	Marathon*	20.50	Sun*	21.00
Citgo*	20.50	Mobil*	20.50	Texaco	20.50
Conoco	20.50	Navajo*	20.50	Unocal	21.00
Enron	20.50	Phibro*	20.50		
Exxon	20.50	Phillips*	20.50		

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages	
This month	Last month
$1.43	$1.18

Current Exchange Prices

- **MidContinent** (Arkoma) $1.35
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) $1.46
- **Rocky Mountains** (Wyoming) $1.10

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

Bechtel forms Mexican joint venture

SAN FRANCISCO (NYT) — Bechtel Corp. said Monday that it had formed a Mexican joint-stock company called Consorcio International de Proyectos Integrales SA.

The new company, based in Mexico City, is jointly owned by American Bechtel Inc., a wholly owned unit of Bechtel; Instituto Mexicano del Petroleo, the government-owned petroleum-industry engineering company, and Construcciones Protexa SA.

The joint venture will provide engineering, procurement and construction services to Mexico's petroleum and chemical industries.

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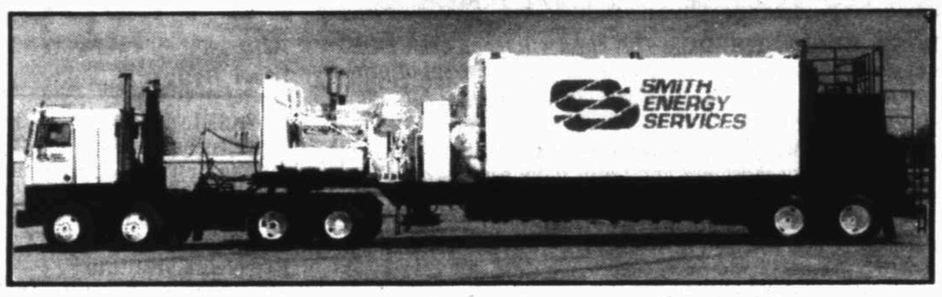
CMG-3	Carboxymethyl Hydroxypropyl Guar (CMHPG)
CMG-4	Low Environmental Impact Guar
CMG-5	Low Environmental Impact HPG



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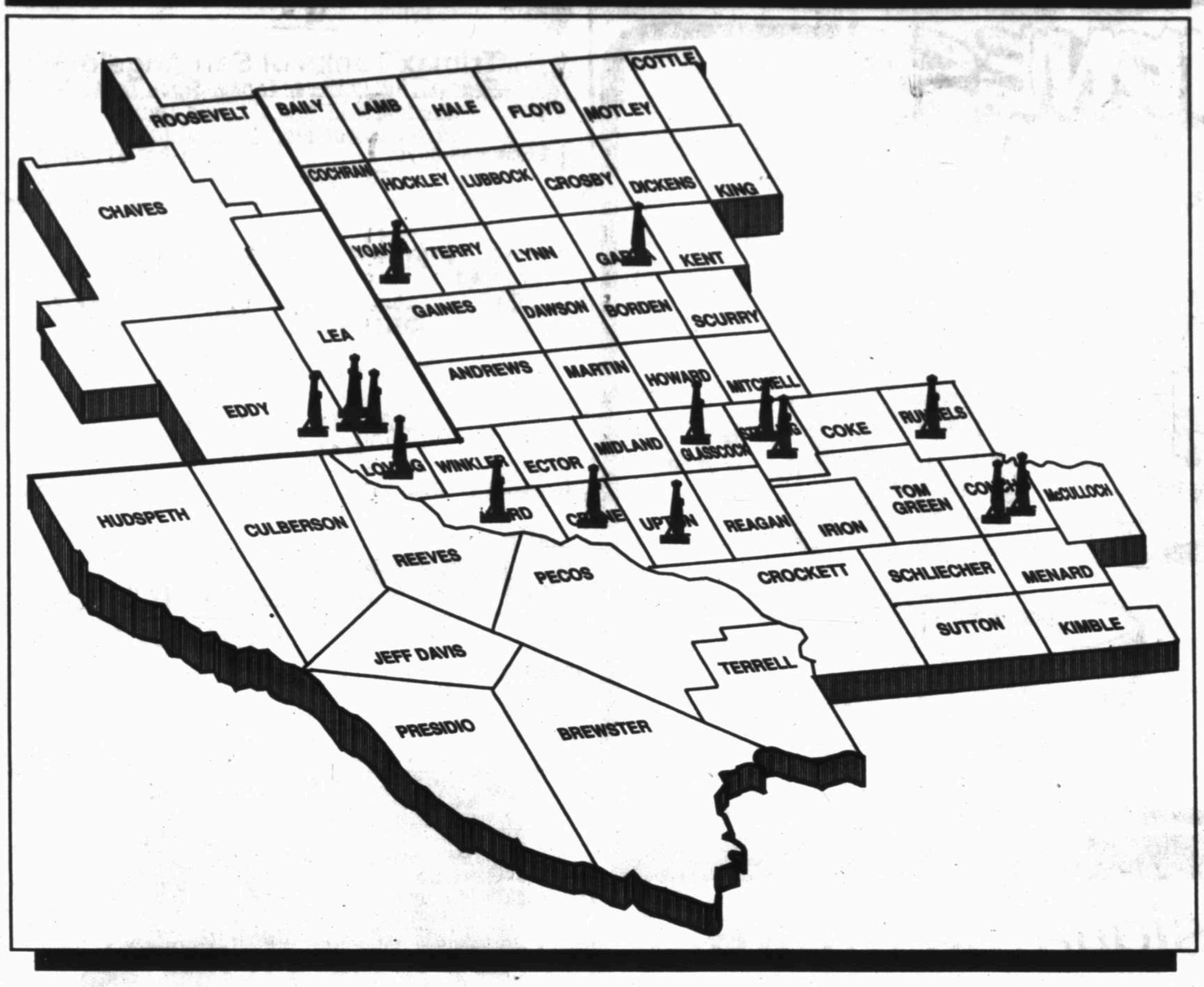
PERMIAN BASIN WILDCAT LOCATOR



Marathon succesfully tests North Sea appraisal well

Staff Report

HOUSTON — Marathon Oil Co. reports that Marathon Oil U.K., Ltd., on behalf of the Brae Group, has tested a successful West Brae appraisal well, five miles northwest of the Brae "A" platform.

The semi-submersible drilling rig "Dundee Explorer" recently drilled the well and tested two productive intervals. The first interval flowed 23 degree API gravity oil from the Paleocene Rogaland Sandstaone at a maximum rate of 5,500 barrels per day through 1⅛ inch choke. A second interval, in the Balder Sandstone, tested gas at a rate of 29 million cubic feet per day, also through a 1⅛ inch choke. The well has now been suspended.

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TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **REENTRY SET IN WARD.** A wellbore in Ward County will be reentered and cleaned out to 20,300 ft. for wildcat tests by BTA Oil Producers, Midland.

The No. 1 Pitzer is located 1,455 ft. from southeast and 1,470 ft. from northeast lines of Section 8, G.G. Houston survey, 10 miles southwest of Pyote.

The well was drilled as the No. 1 Mobil Texas "B".

■ **CRANE DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 5,800 ft. wildcat is set for Crane County, 11 miles southwest of Crane. The well will also test the Bayview (Glorieta), Dawson (Clearfork), Dawson South (Tubb) and Eppenauer (Devonian and San Andres) fields.

V-F Petroleum Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Eppenauer 1,000 ft. from northwest and 2,100 ft. from northeast lines of Section 14, Block 6, H&TC survey.

■ **SIETE EYES LOVING PROSPECT.** Siete Oil & Gas Corp., Roswell, has applied to drill a 3,600 ft. prospect in Loving County, 19 miles northwest of Mentone.

The No. 2 Zuni "26" is 1,980 ft. from south and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 26, Block 56. T-1-S, T&P survey, Abst. 17535.

■ **STERLING TEST SET.** An 8,000 ft. test is set for Sterling Couty, 15 miles northwest of Sterling City. The well will also test the Credo East (Upper Cisco) field.

Steller Energy & Investment Corp., Dallas, has staked the No. 202 Wilkinson 1,150 ft. from east and 1,350 ft. from north lines of Section 2, Block 23, H&TC survey, Abst. 1186.

■ **GLASSCOCK PROSPECT STAKED.** Trend Exploration Co., Midland, has staked an 8,400 ft. prospect in Glasscock County, 13 miles northwest of Garden City. The well will also test the Blalock Lake South (Wolfcamp) field.

The No. 23-D Powell "16" is 794 ft. from north and 2,073 ft. from east lines of Section 16, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey, Abst. 935.

■ **REENTRY SET IN STERLING.** A Sterling Couty wellbore was reentered and plugged back to 8,500 ft. for wildcat tests, eight miles east of Sterling City.

William B . Wilson Exploration Inc., Midland, reentered the No. 2 Claude Collins Jr. Estate "A" 535 ft. from east and south lines of Section 4, Block 2,T&P survey.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **GARZA COUNTY SITE FOR PROSPECT.** Palmer Oil Properties will drill a 6,000 ft. prospect twelve miles southwest of Post.

The No. 1-12-A J.F. Lott is located at 660 ft. from the north and 1958 ft. from the west lines of section 12, block 1, Jasper Hayes survye.

■ **YOAKUM DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 13,200 ft. wildcat is set for Yoakum County, 12.5 miles northeast of Denver City.

EP Operating Co., Dallas, will drill the No. 2 A.T. Carter 1,800 ft. from south and 900 ft. from west lines of Section 755, Block D, J.H. Gibson survey.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **CONCHO TEST SET.** A 4,500 ft. test is planned for Concho County, 11 miles southwest of eden.

The Wiser Oil Co., Wichita Falls, has staked the No. 1 Canning 1,800 ft. from north and 2,640 ft. from west lines of Section 64, Block 8, H&TC survey Abst. 1257.

■ **REENTRY SET FOR CONCHO.** A Speck North (Canyon) producer in Concho County will be reentered and cleaned out to 3,650 ft. for wildcat tests by WBR Inc., Dallas.

The No. 1 Paint Rock is 467 ft. from north and 1,240 ft. from west lines of Section 297, Carl Lehmann survey, Abst. 587, nine miles northwest of Eden.

■ **CHEVRON EYES UPTON PROSPECT.** Chevron U.S.A. Inc., Midland, has applied to drill a 13,500 ft. prospect in Upton County, ninemiles northeast of Crane.

The No. 23 McElroy Ranch Co. "F" is 660 ft. from north and 470 ft. from east lines of Section 28, Block 42, T-5-S, T&P survey, Abst. 1547.

■ **RUNNELS EXPLORER PLANNED.** Delray Oil Inc., San Antonio, has staked a 2,600 ft. explorer in Runnels County, 2.5 miles southwest of Talpa.

The No. 37 Raymond Rush is 2,966 ft. from south and 149 ft. from west lines of Section 111, ETRR survey.

NEW MEXICO

■ **FOUR WILDCATS PLANNED FOR LEA COUNTY.** Collings & Ware Inc. will drill a 12,300 ft. wilcat three miles outheast of Loving.

The No. 1 Ray 25 is located at 897 ft. from the south and 1980 ft. from the west lines of section 25, T-23-S, R-28.E.

Yates Petroleum Corp. has applied to drill two prospect. The No. 1 Joy AJO State, a 8,500 ft. prospect, is located at 660 ft. from the north and west lines of section 16, R-21-S, R-32-E, about five miles southeast of Halway.

The No. 1 Tophat AJQ State, a 9,250 ft. wildcat, is located at 1980 ft. from the north and 660 ft. from the east lines of section 35, T-23-S, R-33-E, seven miles northwest of Ochoa.

C.W. Trainer will also drill a 5,050 ft. prospect 24 miles southwest of Oil Center. The No. 1 Shell State is located at 330 ft. from the north and 1980 ft. from the west lines of seciton 36, T-22-S, R-32-E.

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LOWEN STANDLEY STORE MANAGER 687-1163

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

■ **PROGRAM SET FOR ECTOR.** Fina Oil & Chemical Co., Midland, has staked seven wells in the Penwell field of Ector County, approximately a half-mile south of Penwell. All seven wells are in the East Penwell San Andres Unit. Contract depth is 4,100 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Dollarhide, Southeast (Ellenburger)
Union Oil Co. of California No. 3 E.P. Cowden "T"; 684 fsl, 901 fel, sec 8, blk A-55, PSL, PD 13,500.

M.F.E. (Grayburg)
Barbara Fasken No. 14 Fee "AE"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 3, blk 40, T-1-N, T&P, 16 sw Andrews, PD 5500. Reentry.

Parker (Penn)
Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 3A H.J. Halliday; 467 fsl, 2697 fwl, sec 20, blk A-43, PSL, 4.2 sw Andrews, PD 9250, Deepen.

Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 6 Ford; 1980 fsl, 2017 fel, sec 19, blk A-43, PSL, 10 sw Andrews, PD 9308, Deepen.

Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 27 J.E. Parker "H"; 702 fsl, 2025 fel, sec 20, blk A-43, PSL, 10 sw Andrews, PD 9271, Deepen.

Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 32 J.E. Parker "D"; 660 fnl, 1600 fel, sec 30, blk A-44, PSL, 4 s Andrews, PD 9750, Deepen.

Union Oil Co. of Calif. No. 38 J.E. Parker "D"; 1980 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 30, blk A-44, PSL, 4 sw Andrews, PD 9300, Deepen.

Martin West
Exxon Corp. No. 90 J.E. Parker; 661 fsl, 657 fwl, sec 18,blk A-41, PSL, Abst. 2044, 15 sw Andrews, PD 9000. Plugback.

McFarland (Queen)
John R. parish No. 1 University "4-33"; 467 fwl, 1550 fsl, sec 33, blk 4, ULS, Abst. U95, 7 ne Andrews, PD 5000.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden, North (Deep)
Union Oil Co. of California No. 8 Toad "A"; 1980 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 2, blk A, PSL, 4 ne Goldsmith, PD 5350.

Goldsmith (5600)
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 1261 C.A. Goldsmith et al; 1455 fsl, 2 fel, sec 7, blk 44, T-1-S, T&:, 3 sw Goldsmith, PD 6345. Plugback.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. No. 3R L.C. Clark "7"; 70 fnl, 2250 fel, sec 7, blk 35, T-5-S, T&P, sw Garden City, PD 8400. Replacement for No. 3 Clark "7".

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock
Bedford Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Wash-Douthit "D"; 330 fwl, 990 fsl, sec 117, blk 29, W&NW, Abst. 736, 10 e Forsan, PD 1400.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Henson; 660 fel, 660 fnl, sec 18, blk 37, T-2-N, T&P, 1 ne Tarzan, PD 9500.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Plains Petroleum Operating Co. No. 6 Drake "31"; 1863 fnl, 2043, fwl, sec 31, blk 38, T&P RR, 25 se Midland, PD 8550.

Plains Petroleum Operating Co. No. 8 Drake "31"; 788 fnl, 2109 fel, sec 31, blk 38, T-4-S, T&P, 25 se Midland, PD 8550.

Plains Petroleum Operating Co. No. 7 Drake "31"; 788 fnl, 682 fwl, sec 31, blk 38, T-4-S, T&P, 25 se Midland, PD 8550.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Su-Bar (Wolfcamp)
Banam Corp. No. 1 Henderson; 1900 fwl, 1900 fnl, sec 12, blk 17, SPRR, 15 se Coahoma, PD 6600.

PECOS COUNTY

Sherbino Creek (Devonian)
PrimeEnergy Corp. No. 2 University "16-18"; 1867 fel, 779 fsl, sec 18, blk 16, ULS, 3 n Bakersfield, PD 7000.

Yates
Marathon Oil Co. No. 19A06 Yates Field Unit; top: 1048 fsl, 804 fwl; bottom: 696 fsl, 143 fwl, sec 63, blk 1, I&GN, .5 sw Iraan, PD 1429. Horizontal drainhole.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 49G60 Yates Field Unit; top: 2504 fwl, 2008 fsl; bottom: 3037 fsl, 1853 fsl, I.G. Yates, FSF 1234-1, 3 s Iraan, PD 1347. Horizontal drainhole.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)
American Cometra Inc. No. 4 Conger "5"; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 5, blk 21, H&TC, Abst. 256, 10 sw Sterling City, PD 7600.

American Cometra Inc. No. 6 Westbrook "8"; 2000 fsl, 2000 fel, sec 8, blk 21, H&TC, Abst. 284, 10.7 sw Stgerling City, PD 7600.

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 8 Bailey "32"; 1980 fnl, 2180 fel, sec 32, blk 7, H&TC, Abst. 1152, 13 sw Sterling City, PD 8400.

WARD COUNTY

Caprito (Delaware Middle)
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 7 State "AN"; 1980 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 1, blk 18, ULS, PD 15,425.

Magnolia Sealy
Stevens & Tull, Inc. No. 391-R George Sealy "42-A"; 1030 fwl, 2310 fsl, sec 42, blk F, G&MMB&A, 3 nw Wickett, PD 3100.

WINKLER COUNTY

Halley (Clearfork)
Amoco Production Co. No. 15 G.P. Mitchell "B"; 2055 fnl, 467 fwl, sec 22, blk B-11, PSL, 8 se Kermit, PD 5374, Deepen.

Hendrick
Midland Energy Inc. No. 2-A Cowden "A"; 755 fnl, 370 fwl, sec 3, blk B-12, PSL, 3 e Wink, PD 3000.

Kermit (Grayburg)
Highland Production Co. No. 1 H.E. Lovett; 330 fnl, 330 fwl, sec 17, blk B-3, PSL, 2.5 ne Kermit, PD 3342, Plugback.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Myrtle, North (Strawn)
Shenandoah Petroleum Corp. No. 2-521 Ralph Miller; 2184 fnl, 1527 fwl, sec 521, blk 97, H&TC, 15 ne Gail, PD 7760.

COCHRAN COUNTY

Bonanza, East (San Andres)
Hershal Ferguson & Co. No. 8 E. D. Slaughter; 380 fsl, 5660 fel, lge 149, Randall CS, 3 e Bledsoe, PD 5000.

KENT COUNTY

Spalding (Glorieta)
Bledsoe Energy Corp. No. 1 Cogdell Ranch; 330 fsl, 2310 fel, sec 774, blk 97, H&TC, 12 sw Clairemont, PD 2000.

KING COUNTY

YA (Twin Peaks, South)
Pacific Enterprises Oil Co. No. 5-YA S.B. Burnett Estate; 660 fnl, 660 fel, sec 8, blk F, H&TC, 17 se Guthrie, TD 5150, Plugback.

Anne Tandy (Strawn)
Pacific Enterprises Oil Co. No. 9-Y S.B. Burnett Estate; 1300 fsl, 1450 fel, sec 45, blk T, J.L. Parsons, 17 se Guthrie, TD 5500, Deepen.

Pacific Enterprises Oil Co. No. 87-N S.B. Burnett Estate; 1933 fnwl, 1942 fnel, sec 1, blk X, r.m. Thompson, 17 se Guthrie, PD 5640.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVEZ COUNTY

West Pecos Slope
McKay Oil Corp. April State Unit No. 2; 1980 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 5, T-4-S, R-20-E, 18 s Ramon, PD 3200.

McKay Oil Corp. Charolette State Unit No. 1; 990 fnl, 990 fel, sec 23, T-5-S, R-20-E, 29 se Ramon, PD 340..

EDDY COUNTY

Seven Rivers-Queen
Marbob Energy Corp. M. Dodd A Fed. No. 45; 990 fsl, 1650 fel, sec 22, T-17-S, R-29-E, 4.5 w Loco Hills, PD 5000.

South Dagger Draw
McKay Oil Corp. Charolette McKay Fed. No. 3; 660 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 25, T-20-S, R-24-E, 13 s Halfway, TD 7800, Reentry.

LEA COUNTY

Buffalo
Robert N. Enfield Hudson Fed. No. 4; 1980 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 29, T-18-S, R-33-E, 12 n Halfway, TD 4800, Re-entry.

Robert N. Enfield Hudson Fed. No. 5; 660 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 29, T-18-S, R-33-E, 12 sw Buckeye, PD 4800.

Jalmat
Meridian Oil Inc. Late Thomas No. 4; 830 fsl, 660 fel, sec 17, T-24-S, R-37-E, 7 n Jal, PD 3200.

Lovington
Greenhill Petroleum Corp. Lovington Paddock Unit No. 102; 290 fnl, 2525 fel, sec 36, T-16-S, R-36-E, 3.5 se Lovington, PD 6600.

Lovington Grayburg
Greenhill Petroleum Corp. Lovington San Andres Unit No. 69; 2586 fsl, 1108 fel, sec 36, T-16-S, R-36-E, 4 se Lovington, PD 5400.

Greenhill Petroleum Corp. Lovington San Andres Unit No. 70; 1229 fsl, 1196 fel, sec 36, T-16-S, R-36-E, 4.5 se Lovington, PD 5400.

Greenhill Petroleum Corp. Lovington San Andres Unit No. 71; 1362 fsl, 1425 fel, sec 31, T-16-S, R-37-E, 4.5 se Lovington, PD 5400.

DEVELOPMENTS/6E

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PLUGGED WELLS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Means
Exxon Corp. No. 75 J.S. Means A/C 1
Midland Farms
Amoco Production Co. No. 101 Midland Farms Unit
Shafter Lake (San Andres)
Rankin Oil Co. No. 1 M.M. Fisher "C"
Shafter Lake North (Yates)
Tobe Foster No. 1 University 'A'

CRANE COUNTY

Block 31 Northwest (Upper Pennsylvanian)
Plains Petroleum Co. No. 1 June MaGee "A"

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden South
Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 223 South Cowden Unit
Johnson
Oxy U.S.A. Inc. No. 1706 Johnson Graybrug San Andres Unit
Wheeler South (Clearfork)
Diverse Inc. No. 1A J.D. Amburgey

HOWARD COUNTY

Vincent North (Pennsylvanian Reef)
Coyote Oil Inc. No. 1 Helen Haagen

MIDLAND COUNTY

Parks (Spraberry)
Torch Operating Co. No. 1 Windham "31"
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Langham Petroleum Exploration Corp. No. 2 H.L. McClintic

PECOS COUNTY

Fort Stockton South (Queen)
C.F. Lawrence & Associates Inc. No. 1 Winfield
Rojo Caballos (Delaware)
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 4 Ivy B. Weatherby

REEVES COUNTY

Crusher (Delaware)
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 4 Northwest Hamon Unit
Hamon Northwest (Delaware)
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 1 J.R.F. Woods et al

WINKLER COUNTY

Emperor East (Lowr Clearfork)
Union Oil Co. Of California No. 6 Whaley "E"

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

BTA records undesignated strike

Staff Report

An undesignated discovery has been completed in Ward County by **BTA OIL PRODUCERS**, Midland.

BTA reentered the No. 1 Pitzer, completing it to flow 103 barrels of 42 gravity crude, 134 Mcfd and 136 barrels of water on a 32/64 inch choke wity flowing tubing pressure of 75 psi. The well flowed from perforations 10,974 to 11,031 ft., which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 27,000 gallons of gel and 44,000 lbs. sand.

The well was cleaned out to 20,800 ft. and plugged back to 11,240 ft. A 5 1/2 inch liner was hung from 15,852 to 20,800 ft. Pay was topped at 10,974 ft.

Location is 1,455 ft. from southeast and 1,470 ft. from northeast lines of Section 8, G.G. Houston survey, Abst. 1500, 10 miles northeast of Pyote.

The well was originally drilled by Mobil Oil Corp. as the No. 1 Mobil Texas "B" and completed Feb. 2, 1969.

Ward discovery

A Ward County reentry has yielded an undesignated discovery for BTA Oil Producers.

Tucker reopens pay in Irion County field

Permian Lime production has been reopened in the Brooks field of Irion County by **TUCKER DRILLING CO. INC.**, San Angelo.

Tucker reentered and tested the No. 3 Brooks "13" to pump 81 barrels of 31.1 gravity crude and one barrel of water from perforations 4,200 to 4,208 ft. The interval was acidized with 2,300 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 457:1.

Originally drilled to 6,180 ft., the well was plugged back to 6,030 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 6,178 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and east lines of Section 13, Block 3, H&TC survey, Abst. 298, five miles southeast of Mertzon.

New producer added to Tom Green field

MORTIMER EXPLORATION CO. has added a second Harkey 4000 producer to the Big D field of Tom Green County.

On potential test, the No. 3 Holik pumped 60 barrels of 40 gravity crude and no water from perforations 4,025 to 4,042 ft. Production was natural.

Permitted as a 5,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 4,425 ft. where 4 1/2 inch casing was set and plugged back to 4,320 ft.

Location is 11.4 ft. from north and 831 ft. from east lines of Section 177, Block 11, SPRR survey, five miles southeast of Vancourt.

Two horizontal wells staked by Marathon

MARATHON OIL CO., Midland, has staked two horizontal drainholes for the Yates field of Pecos County.

The No. 19A06 Yates Field Unit is in Section 63, Block 1, I&GN survey, a half-mile southwest of Iraan. Top footage is 1,048 ft. from south and 804 ft. from west lines; bottom, 696 ft. from south and 143 ft. from west lines. Contract depth is 1,429 ft.

The No. 49G60 Yates Field Unit is in I.G. Yates survey, SF 1234-1, three miles south of Iraan. Top footage is 2,504 ft. from west and 2,008 ft. from south lines; bottom, 3,037 ft. from east and 1,853 ft. from south lines. Contract depth is 1,347 ft.

COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Block 9 (Devonian)
Cross Timbers Operating Co. No. 5 University "9-D"; 612 fwl, 957 fnl, sec 22, blk 9, ULS, 9.5 s Andrews, Elev. 3154, TD 12,675, PB 10,650. Completed 8/7/91. Potentialed 8/19/91, pumping 67 bopd, 12 Mcfd, 180 bwpd, 40.8 API. GOR 179:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10,647. Perforations 10,526 to 10,587. Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Formation tops: San Andres 4720, Wolfcamp 8375, Canyon 8915, Strawn 9035, Devonian 10,225. Top of pay 10,225.
Cowden North
Davcro Inc. No. 3704 Sun University; 1212 fsl, 1400 fel, sec 37, blk 9, ULS, 15 s Andrews, Elev. 3123, TD 4783. Completed 7/20/91. Potentialed 8/8/91, pumping 42 bopd, 27 Mcfd, 42 bwpd. GOR 642:1. Casing 51/2 inches at 4776. Perforations 4682 to 4752. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation top: Grayburg 4480. Top of pay 4700.
Fullerton
James Murphy & Co., Inc. No. 1 Coopwood 4 "C"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 4, blk A-47, PSL, 12 w Andrews, TD 7200, PB 7200. Completed 8/20/91. Potentialed 8/23/91, flowing 76 bopd, 67 Mcfd, 17 bwpd, GOR 1145:1, 14/64 inch choke, FTP 180, API 38. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7200. Perforations 6936 to 7030. Acid: 7500 gals 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Clearfork 6936, San Andres 4510. Top of pay 6936.

CRANE COUNTY

Atapco (Devonian)
Kerr-McGee Corp. No. 12 Atapco Devonian Unit; 2275 fswl, 1960 fnel, sec 30, blk 1, H&TC, 25 sw Crane, Elev. 2395, TD 5580, PB 5542. Completed 8/16/91. Potentialed 8/21/91, pumping 3 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 15 bwpd, GOR 333:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5560, Perforations 5441 to 5489. Acid: 3000 gals 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Queen 2086, Grayburg 2326, Wichita Albany 4644, Devonian 5438, Silurian Shale 5514. Top of pay 5441.

ECTOR COUNTY

Johnson
Oxy USA Inc. No. 2412 Johnson GBSA Unit; 1875 fsl, 1060 fel, sec 38, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 10 nw Odessa, Elev. 2989, TD 4554, PB 4502. Completed 8/14/91. Potentialed 8/21/91, pumping 24 bopd, 8 Mcfd, 208 bwpd, GOR 333:1, API 35.2. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4554. Perforations 4087 to 4140. Acid: 500 gals 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Yates 2900, Grayburg 4007, San Andres 4369. Top of pay 4087.
Oxy USA Inc. No. 2409 Johnson GBSA Unit; 2492 fsl, 1695 fel, sec 38, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 10 nw Odessa, Elev. 2998, TD 4550, PB 4497. Completed 8/1/91. Potentialed 8/12/91, pumping 16 bopd, 12 Mcfd, 264 bwpd, GOR 750:1, API 36.0. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4550. Perforations 4087 to 4133. Acid: 500 gals 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Yates 2928, Grayburg 4004, San Andres 4361. Top of pay 4087.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock
Exxon Corp. No. 76 W.R. Settles; 330 fsl, 275 fel, sec 131, blk 29, W&NW, 10 se Big Spring, Elev. 2715, TD 2492, PB 2440. Completed 6/18/91. Potentialed 8/15/91, pumping 76 bopd, 170 bwpd. GOR 1:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 2482. Perforations 2096 to 2264. Acid: 2500 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Formation tops: Yates 1450, Grayburg 2024, San Andres 2372. Top of pay 2024.
Iatan, East Howard
Southwest Royalties, Inc. No. 1B Texas Land Mortgage; 660 fel, 660 fsl, sec 4, blk 30, T-1-S, T&P, 3 se Coahoma,TD 2900. Completed 2/16/91. Potentialed 7/15/91, pumping 1 bopd, 1 Mcfd, 200 bwpd, GOR 1000:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2899. Perforations 2590 to 2740. Acid: 4000 gals 15 percent SGA. Formation top: Top Glorieta 2560. Top of pay 2590.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Murphy H. Baxter No. 1054 Cox; 990 fwl, 1220 fnl, sec 57, blk 37, J.L. Veazy, 10 e Midland, Elev. 2699, TD 11,453, PB 10,600. Completed 8/2/91. Potentialed 8/23/91, pumping 39 bopd, 34 Mcfd, 94 bwpd, 39 API. GOR 871:1. Liner 5 1/2 inches 9062 to 11,442. Perforations 8053 to 8934. Acid: 4000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 150,000 gals. gel, 410,000 lbs.20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7358, Lower Spraberry 8146, Dean 8674. Top of pay 8053. Plugback from Azalea (Devonian) field.
Plains Petroleum Operating Co. No. 5 Midkiff "43"; 660 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 43, blk 38, T-4-S, T&P, 30 sw Midland, Elev. 2784, TD 8527. Completed 7/18/91. Pumping 44 bopd, 54 Mcfd, 165 bwpd, 38.7 API. GOR 1225:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8527. Perforations 7453 to 8412. Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Frac: 125,920 gals. gel, 271,200 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Clearfork 6578, Clearfork Lime 7067, Upper Spraberry 7450, Middle Spraberry 7696, Lower Spraberry 8087, Jo Mill 8352. Top of pay 7453.

PECOS COUNTY

T.C.I. (Grayburg)
Bruce A. Wilbanks Co. No. 1 Texas Cotton Industries; 660 fnwl, 660 fnel, sec 13, blk 3, H&TC, .25 e Imperial, Elev. 2395, TD 6600, PB 2336. Completed 3/9/91. Potentialed 7/31/91, flowing 780 Mcfd. Casing 5 inches at 6320. Perforations 1970 to 6164. Acid: 2,000 gals 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Base Salt 1040, Yates 1180, Grayburg 3074, Simpson 4885, McKee 5623, Waddell 6130. Top of pay 1970. Plugback.

REEVES COUNTY

Worsham Southwest (Delaware)
Williams Oil Co. No. 1 Medley; 660 fel, 660 fnl, sec 2, blk C-6, PSL, 14 se Pecos, Elev. 2685, TD 5175, PB 5135. Completed 6/2/91. Potentialed 8/25/91, pumping 33 bopd, 25 Mcfd, 45 bwpd, GOR 757:1, API 40. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 5175. Perforations 5085 to 5090. Acid: 500 gals 15 percent NeFe, Frac: 4,000 gals gel and 8,000 lbs 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Delaware Lime 5040, Delaware Sand 5082. Top of pay 5085.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)
Wagner & Brown No. 9820 Hildebrand; 1743 fsl, 660 fel, sec 20, blk 31, T-5-S, T&P, 14 sw Sterling City, Elev. 2646, TD 8400, PB 8315. Completed 7/18/91. Potentialed 8/21/91, pumping 4 bopd, 129 Mcfd, 1 bwpd, GOR 32,250:1, API 46.6. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8400. Perforations 7499 to 7901. Formation tops: Yates 1280, Seven Rivers 1378, Queen 1732, San Andres 1963, Cisco 7442, Canyon 7705. Top of pay 7499.
American Cometra Inc. No. 6 Westbrook "32"; 140 fwl, 100 fsl, sec 32, blk 13, SPRR, 7 sw Sterling City, Elev. 2421, TD 7254, PB 7214. Completed 8/10/91. Potentialed 8/14/91, flowing 80 bopd, 95 Mcfd, 12/64 inch choke, FTP 260 psi. API 45. GOR 1187:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7254. Perforations 6841 to 6945. Acid: 3800 gals. 10 percent. Formation tops: Canyon 6765, Cisco 6446, Base Leonard 5660. Top of pay 6638.

WARD COUNTY

Wildcat
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 Pitzer; 1455 fsel, 1470 fnel, sec 8, G.G. Houston, Abst. 1500, 10 ne Pyote, Elev. 2612 rkb, TD 20,800, PB 11,240. Completed 8/23/91. Potentialed 8/27/91, flowing 103 bopd, 134 Mcfd, 136 bwpd, 32/64 inch choke, FTP 75 psi. API 42. GOR 1300:1. Liner 5 1/2 inches 15,852 to 20,800. Perforations 10,974 to 11,031. Acid: 3000 gals. Frac: 27,000 gals. gel, 44,000 lbs. sand. Top of pay 10,974. Reentry of well drilled by Mobil Oil Corp. 9/10/68, completed 2/2/69.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

Boydell South (Lower Clearfork)
Sage Energy Co. No. 4 Kerr; 660 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 3, blk A-31, PSL, 16 sw Seminole, Elev. 3406, TD 7210, PB 7199.45. Completed 8/14/91. Potentialed 8/25/91, pumping 41 bopd, 39 Mcfd, 20 bwpd, 37 API. GOR 951:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7209. Perforations 6996 to 7139. Acid: 3500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Lower Clearfork 6955, Tubb 6644, San Andres 4320, Yates 2854. Top of pay 6955.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Lonesome Dove II (King)
Hollis R. Sullivan Inc. No. 15 Walter & Raymond Pfluger; 467 fnl, 24 fwl, A. Sator survey 2085, Abst. 784, 3 sw Eden, TD 2300. Pumping 84 bopd, 37 API. GOR 150:1. Casing 5 1/2 inchesa t 2298. Perforations 2042.5 to 2061.

IRION COUNTY

Brooks (Permian Lime)
Tucker Drilling Co. Inc. No. 3 Brooks "13"; 1980 fel, 1980 fel, sec 13, blk 3, H&TC, Abst. 298, 5 se Mertzon, TD 6180, PB 6030. Pumping 81 bopd, 1 bwpd, 31.1 API. GOR 457:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6178. Perforations 4200 to 4208. Acid: 2300 gals. Reentry.
Spraberry (Trend Area)
Graham Royalty Ltd. No. 5 Ella Sugg "K"; 660 fel, 1980 fwl, sec 9, blk 14, H&TC, 13 ne Barnhart, TD 6451, PB 6355. Pumping 53 bopd, 50 bwpd, 38 API. GOR 943:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6451. Perforations 4499 to 6329. Acid: 7000 gals.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Big D (Harkey 4000)
Mortimer Exploration Co. No. 3 Holik; 11.4 fnl, 831 fel, sec 177, blk 11, SPRR, 5 se Vancourt, TD 4425, PB 4320. Pumping 60 bopd, 40 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4425. Perforations 4025 to 4042.

NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY

Buffalo
Meridian Oil Inc. Bondurant Fed. No. 5; 330 fnl, 1950 fel, sec 1, T-19-S, R-32-E, Elev. 3708 gl, TD 3800, PB 3700. Completed 8/6/91. Potentialed 8/9/91, pumping 92 bopd, 121 bwpd, 69 Mcfd, API 40. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3800. Perforations 3516 to 3539. Acid: 1,100 gals 7.5 percent NeFe, Frac: 28,000 gals gel and 110,000 lbs sand. Top of pay 3518.
East Caprock
Manzano Oil Corp. Fullingim No. 1; 660 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 13, T-12-S, R-32-E, Elev. 4309 gl, TD 10,500, PB 9350. Completed 8/3/91. Potentialed 8/17/91, pumping 60 bopd, GOR 800:1, API 38. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 10,461. Perforations 8928 to 8938. Acid: 2,000 gals 20 percent NeFe. Formation tops:Yates 2502, Queen 3045, San Andres 3802, Glorieta 5031, Tubb 6686, Drinkard 6801, Abo 7448, Wolfcamp 8702, Penn 9288, Cisco 9421, Strawn 10,375. Top of pay 8928.
South Corbin
Southland Royalty Co. Aztec 22 Fed. No. 22; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 22, T-18-S, R-33-E, Elev. 3862.2 gl, TD 11,430, PB 11,370. Completed 8/10/91. Potentialed 8/12/91, flowing 343 bopd, 19 bwpd, 480 Mcfd, 24/64 inch choke, FTP 260. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 11,430. Perforations 11,252 to 11,304. Top of pay 11,252.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 5E)

Greenhill Petroleum Corp. Lovington San Andres Unit No. 72; 156 fsl, 1130 fel, sec 36, T-16-S, R-36-E, 4.5 se Lovington, PD 5400.
Greenhill Petroleum Corp. Lovington San Andres Unit No. 73; 1210 fnl, 1170 fel, sec 1, T-17-S, R-36-E, 4.75 se Lovington, PD 5400.
Greenhill Petroleum Corp. Lovington San Andres Unit No. 74; 2520 fnl, 1310 fel, sec 1, T-17-S, R-36-E, 5 se Lovington, PD 5400.
Greenhill Petroleum Corp. Lovington San Andres Unit No. 75; 145 fsl, 2625 fwl, sec 31, T-16-S, R-37-E, 4.5 se Lovington, PD 5400.
North Young
Harvey E. Yates Co. Young Deep Unit No. 18; 2310 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 9, T-18-S, R-32-E, 6.5 sw Maljamar, PD 9270.
Rhodes
Meridian Oil Inc. Rhodes GSU No. 28; 660 fsl, 1780 fwl, sec 8, T-26-S, R-37-E, 3 s Jal, PD 3100.
West Corbin
Mewbourne Oil Co. Cedar Lake Fed. No. 4; 330 fnl, 1650 fwl, sec 23, T-18-S, R-32-E, 8 se Maljamar, PD 5000.

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BUYERS: Find attractive producing properties in Permian Basin

(From 1E)

Rick Hodges, speaking for L.B. Simmons Energy Inc. said most of value of transaction was concentrated in Scurry and Lea counties. He said it was a good move for Simmons because the firm, which operates primarily in South Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma had been looking to get a position in the Permian Basin.

"We should be opening a four-man office in Midland around November," said Hodges. He said there would not be any immediate development drilling on the acquired properties, but noted that there was secondary waterflood potential for some of the properties.

"The sale of these assets to L.B. Simmons Energy, Inc. is a measure designed to bring our portfolio more into line with our company's strategic direction," said Walter Dewe, Vice President Inland Business Unit. "This transaction represents another significant step in BHP Petroleum (Americas) Inc.'s ongoing asset.rationalization effort."

BHP Petroleum (Americas) Inc. is a division of BHP Petroleum Pty. Ltd., which is ranked among the world's top 15 non'government oil companies on the basis of its proven oil and gas reserves.

At the same time, Geodyne Resources, Inc. is buying a large stake in the Basin on behalf of a partnership it sponsors with PaineWebber.

In conjunction with Stratford American Oil and Gas Corp., Geodyne has has entered into an agreement with National Cooperative Refinery Association (NCRA) to purchase $30 million of interests in producing oil and gas properties.

The acquisition includes interest in approximately 937 wells located in West Texas, Southeast New Mexico and Oklahoma. The properties being acquired have an average daily net production of 7 million cubic feet of gas and 1100 barrels of oil. Purchased reserves are approximately 55% gas and 45% oil.

Denis Strauch, senior vice president of acquisitions for Geodyne Resources, said that 70 percent of the value of the acquisition was concentrated in the Permian Basin, mainly in the Headlee Unit, Robertson Unit, N. Riley Unit and RK Devonian Unit.

Strauch said most of the interests are non-operated and no addition to staff is expected. The company presently employs three in Midland and a number of pumpers.

He said the firm was looking to obtain a larger position in the Permian Basin. "If you are going to be in the oil business, you need to be in the Permian Basin."

With headquarters in Tulsa, Geodyne Resources manages the PaineWebber/Geodyne Energy Income Program I,II and III and the PaineWebber/Geodyne Institutional/Pension Energy Income Programs I and II.

Geodyne evaluates, acquires, manages and develops oil and gas reserves for the limited partnerships. The company also has offices in Houston and San Antonio.

The largest sale came last week, when Union Texas announced that it would sell its North American onshore oil and gas business to Meridian Oil Inc., for approximately $260 million, subject to certain adjustments.

The sale includes major propeties in the Permian Basin. Union Texas' domestic onshore oil and gas properties are also located in the coastal areas of Texas and Louisiana, northwestern New Mexico and the Rocky Mountain region.

At year-end 1990, Union Texas' domestic onshore proved reserves totaled approximately 129 billion cubic feet of natural gas and 20 million barrels of crude oil. The onshore transaction did not include the company's holdings in Alaska. Union Texas said that proceeds from the onshore transaction initially will be invested in cash equivalents and short-term securities, pending uses for purposes to be determined based on future business conditions and further possible activity in connection with the company's previously-announced restructuring plans, which include the possible disposition of its domestic hydrocarbon products businesses.

In April 1991, Union Texas completed the sale of its U.S. offshore oil and gas business for approximately $475 million.

NAME DROPPING

Otis Engineering Corp. announces that **BOYCE WILKIE**, division manager in Odessa, will transfer to New Orleans as Eastern Regional Sales Manager. He has been with the company since 1969 and has held several positions in Texas, California and Louisiana.

LARRY POTTER is being transferred to Odessa as domestic division manager. He currently is assigned to Montrose, Scotland. He has been with Otis since 1969 and has spent the last 12 years overseas in countries such as Saudi Arabia, Singapore and Scotland.

Wilkie

Potter

SPE drilling group sets meet

The Drilling Study Group, Permian Basin chapter, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will hold its third quarterly meeting on Wednesday at the Midland Center, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The meeting will focus on primary cementing, and will feature presentations and discussions on the newest products, equipment, and services available to the Permian Basin.

Speakers will be Don Daminski of BJ Services, D.J. White of DS, Prentice Creel of Halliburton and Henry Lopez with The Western Company. A panel discussion with the four will follow presentations with Larry Moran of Conoco Inc., Ponca City, Okla., acting as panel chairman.

Cost is $10 per person and reservations should be made by Monday evening by calling 686-7329.

Dispute over drilling offshore Florida heats up

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The discovery of commercially viable natural gas reserves off the Florida Panhandle has raised the stakes in a dispute over offshore drilling restrictions, an environmental leader said.

"We've already seen Chevron, in particular, turn up the heat," Ann Whitfield, head of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, said in a telephone interview from her Tallahassee office.

Chevron USA announced earlier this year that two test wells about 30 miles south of Pensacola in the Gulf of Mexico have revealed commercially producible quantities of gas.

Whitfield said the company has increased its lobbying effort in Congress, which at least for this year has rejected a proposal by Florida officials and environmentalists to ban drilling within 100 miles of Florida's beaches and shores.

An existing federal buffer prohibits drilling within 30 miles of Florida's coast except for the western Panhandle where it is banned only in state-controlled waters extending 10 miles offshore.

The drilling battle also is being waged on a second front. Chevron has requested permission for a third exploratory well, about five miles farther out, to help determine the limits of the gas field.

Gov. Lawton Chiles has rejected the application and Chevron is appealing to the federal Commerce Department, which is expected to hold a public hearing before making a ruling.

Chevron hasn't yet requested permits for production platforms to which objections also can be made.

Whitfield said the promise of production quantities of gas, not just the hope of finding gas or oil, helps the industry's position in Congress because lawmakers are sensitive to the need for new domestic energy sources.

The discovery, however, is a double-edged sword because it shows the threat of more drilling is real and that can help galvanize public opposition, Whitfield said.

"The things she says are certainly obvious," said Ron Akers, Chevron's manager for offshore drilling in the eastern gulf, although he disagrees with her contention that the drilling is a threat to the environment.

He said from his New Orleans office that public opposition is "mostly based on an erroneous assumption of people who aren't familiar with drilling that any drilling at all is going to do irreparable damage."

For one thing, he said, natural gas does not pose the potential hazard of an oil spill, which has been the greatest fear of Florida officials and environmentalists.

Whitfield contended that gas usually has some oil mixed with it, but Akers said that is not the case with the Panhandle discovery.

Mud and other wastes dumped into the water by drilling platforms contain heavy metals and other toxins regardless of whether the drilling is for oil or gas, Whitfield said.

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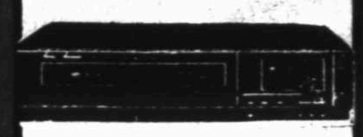

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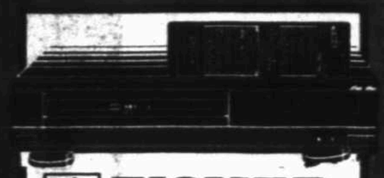

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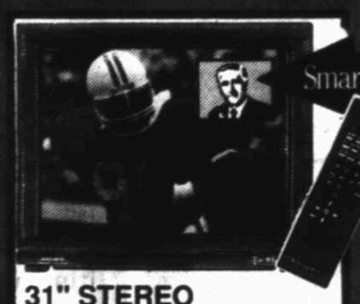

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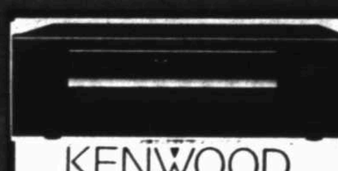

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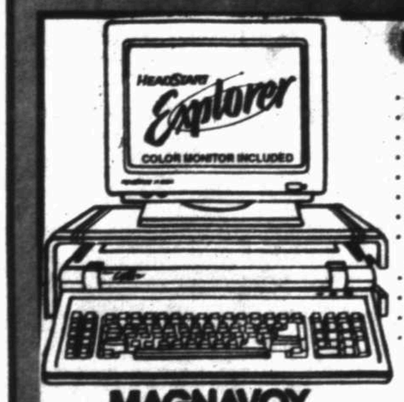

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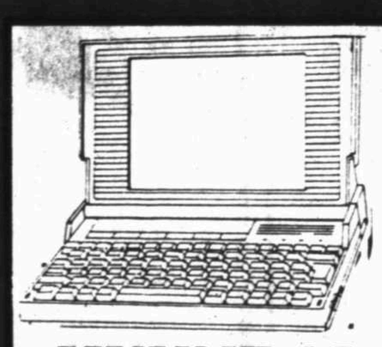

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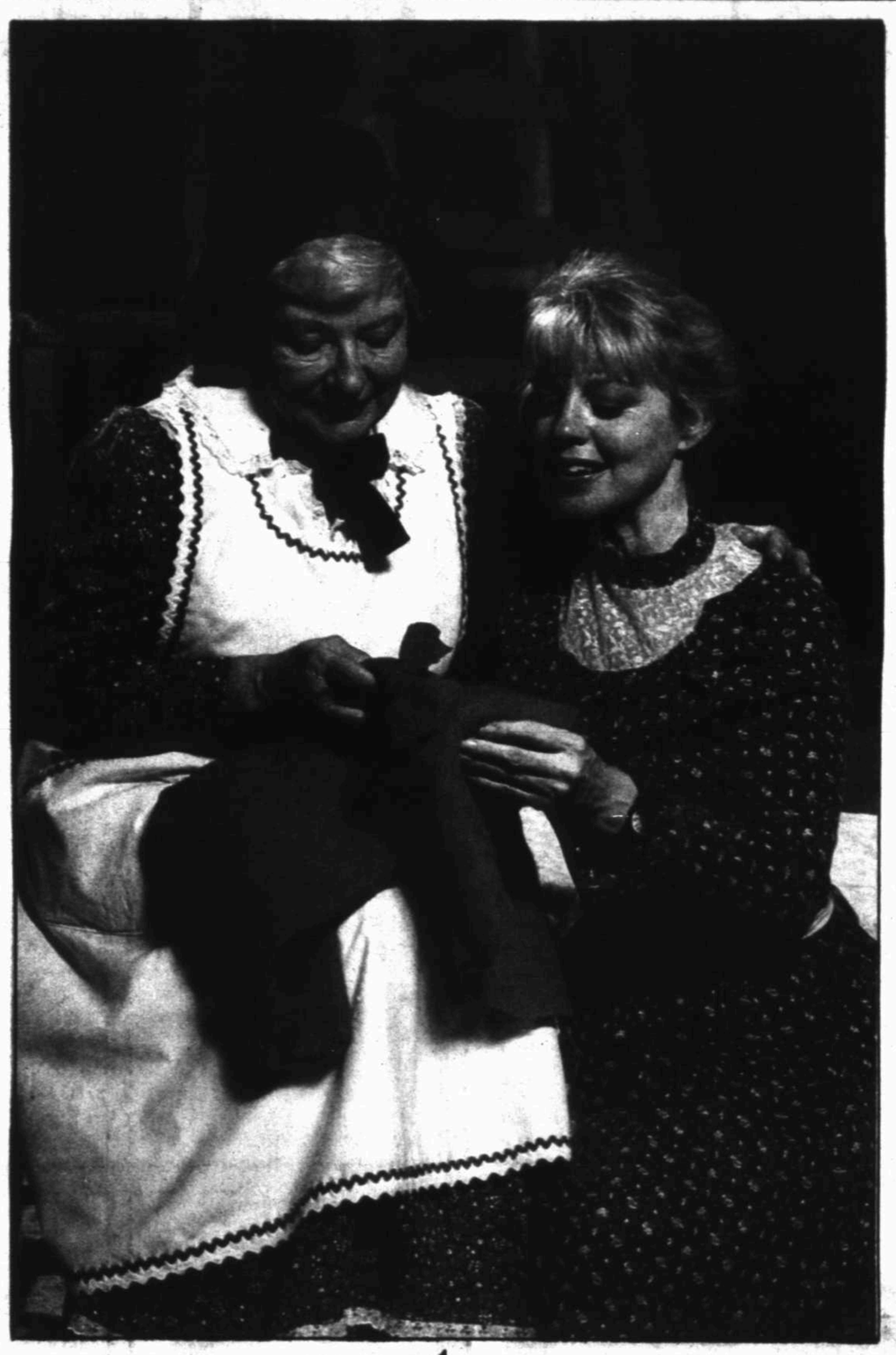

Suzanne Stiles, left, who plays Sarah, shares a moment with Pam Crawford, right,who plays one of Sarah's daughters. The women, together, are working on a legacy quilt that depicts the sorrows and the joys of life on the praire. Below from left to right, the daughters include Loree Fitz-Gerald, Samatha Talley-Anderson, Cindy Burger, Jami Owen and Trudie Thomason. Quilters a mini-musical will open Friday.

Quilters

Life's joys & sorrows pieced together

By Georgia Todd Temple

Photos by Joe D. Williams

American pioneer women stitched the stories of their lives into their quilts.

The westward journey in covered wagons, homesteading new land, surviving Indian raids and prairie fires as well as common events such as courtships, marriages, child rearing and death were captured in quilts.

These joys and sorrows have been pieced tointo the mini-musical "Quilters," opening Friday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The production marks MCT's 300th show.

"It's the first thing I've ever been involved with that deals with strictly women's issues, and I'm really enjoying that," said Samatha Talley-Anderson, a newcomer to Midland, who makes her Midland Community Theatre debut in "Quilters."

"The focus is on the prairie women and their lives, the hardships and challenges. A few of those issues still exist today for women. Even though it's a different time and place, I think it hits home."

Written by director Barbara Damashek and actress Molly Newman, "Quilters" tells of Sarah McKendree Bonham, who is sewing a legacy quilt for her six daughters.

"One of my grandmothers had stories about living in a sod house and about life on the plains which relates to some of the stories they tell in 'Quilters,' " said Suzanne Stiles, who plays Sarah.

"She's (Sarah) making a legacy quilt, which tells the story of her life and the lives of her children and their friends and their life on the plains," said Ms. Stiles, who studied opera at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, and sang in the Baltimore Opera, the Washington Opera, the Minnesota Opera Company and the Dallas Opera Chorus.

These "daughters" represent the pioneer women for whom quilting was a practical chore and a way to express their feelings about their lives and their destinies.

"It's not made clear in the script how closely related these women on stage are," said Dacia Lust, who plays one of the "daughters" in MCT's production. "I think someplace in the script it simply calls them daughters, but there's a very wide range of ages. We've speculated that it's probably more accurate to say that they are daughters and granddaughters."

Other daughters or granddaughters in MCT's cast are Ms. Talley-Anderson, Cindy Burger, Pam Crawford, Loree Fitz-Gerald, Jami Owen, Trudie Thomason and Kelly Newsom.

Ms. Lust, a musician by training, said she was drawn to audition, "Because it's a musical, that's where my interest lies, and that's my love. Performance and music are the two things that give me the greatest joy. Secondly, the idea of doing something that has to do with our past and even the era that my grandmother and great grandmother went through and learning a little about that was

Please see QUILT/2F

QUILT: Women transform life's theme in quilt blocks

(From 1F)

very inviting to me."

She found the play's focus intriguing.

"My husband and I lived in Durham, N.C., for a couple of years and history goes a lot further back there than it does here," said Ms. Lust, who teaches aerobics and gives private music lessons. "We really grew to love the history and symbolism that quilts had in them. They're really like a scrapbook in a sense."

Throughout "Quilters," the women transform the themes contained in each each block of the mother's quilt into words and action.

"Our musical director gave us a term, a modern-day term, that applies to the memories these women have relating to their quilts, the blocks. He called them their Kodak moments," said Ms.Fitz-Gerald, a secretary for Don Harvey Realtors who made her MCT stage debut in the 1969 production of "Oliver."

"They didn't have cameras. All they had were their memories," Ms. Fitz-Gerald said. "In the story it mentions that when a young woman got married, all she might have was the quilts that she had built from the time that she was 10 or so. And, they paid the preacher with a sack of potatoes."

"It's a unique show in that there's not a continuous plot," said Ms. Burger, who finds working on stage "the greatest natural high there is."

"Quilters" is composed of, Ms. Burger said, "Vignettes or different monologues that depict the highs and lows of women's lives. The particular props that are used create illusions."

"The grandmother stays her character most of the way through, but the women who play the daughters and granddaughters change characters with every vignette," said Ms. Lust.

"We might play as many as seven or eight different characters throughout the show," Ms. Lust said. "Those characters, some are male and some are female, make it very challenging for the actresses. Also, the other thing about the characters is that some are very young elementary age and others are older and everything in between."

Ms. Newsom, a dog groomer who manages the dog department at Birds and Things, was drawn to "Quilters" because "it's not one of the tried and true musicals; it's something fairly new.

"The script is very well done. It has an easy flow, and it seems to pick up the brighter side as well as the darker side of women's lives."

"The music is very difficult," said Ms. Newsom, who often rehearses by singing to the dogs in her care, whom, she said, sing back. "There is even a seven-part harmony so every character on stage has their own note. There's also a lot of very discordant harmony, but it's not unpleasing."

Musical director for "Quilters" is Jeff Fentem, director of music at First Christian Church.

The MCT cast members share a common bond — their love for the theatre.

"It was probably early on around fourth grade when I really decided it was something I wanted to include in my life whether professionally or as an avocation," said Ms. Owen, a member of the MCT Singers. "It turned out to be a wonderful avocation that I can pick up and put down and draw on and get wonderful enjoyment, satisfaction and fulfillment out of and still have the normal American, 2.2 kids style of life.

"I have a sister who is a professional opera singer in Germany, and she has given up a lot, she says herself, to have that career," said Ms. Owen, who married when she was 32 and had twins when she was 34. "I just got through talking to her the other day, and she said how wonderful it was that you have this in your life. And it really is. I just have the best of all worlds."

The twins, Cash and Aurora, are 21 months old.

"I could not do twins or theater or anything else if it wasn't for Mark because he is my helper and cheerleader and everything else," Ms. Owen said of her husband.

"I'm in the twins club so that's a neat diversion for me, but the theater and music are among my first loves. I'm staggered by the wonderful facility we have here in Midland. I lived in Dallas for 12 years, and have been here for a year and a half. I'm so impressed with what we have to work with. It's wonderful."

"I am trained as an actress. That was my major in college (Texas Tech)," said Ms. Thomason, who teaches fourth grade language arts and last appeared in MCT's "The Foreigner." "I decided it wasn't something I wanted to pursue professionally, but I still enjoy the camaraderie of MCT and occasionally going back on stage."

"I like everything that I do for different reasons," said Ms. Crawford, who has a degree in music from Abilene Christian University and spent a summer performing in dinner theater. "I feel like you always walk away with something from that experience, whether it's the very best thing you've ever done or the worst experience."

"It's an outlet for me. It's legal. It's basically wholesome, and I'm too old to make it in Hollywood," said Ms. Burger, a social worker who investigates abuse and neglect of the elderly and disabled for the Texas Department of Human Services. "I think a lot of people don't use either their God given or natural abilities, and I like to take advantage of what I've got and down play what I don't."

Ms. Burger, who first developed an interest in the stage in high school, is married and has a teenager. She finds her profession and her avocation complementary.

"I meet a lot of elderly people who say I wish I had. They have a lot of regrets. I'm not saying I won't have regrets, I have some. It seems like some people are envious that I guess I'm gutsy enough to give it a shot, whereas they probably have the same talent. They just haven't chosen to develop it.

"If somebody has a yearning to be in the limelight, then they should at least give it a shot because when their clock runs down there's no going back. Dealing with the elderly has taught me that. That's where I'm coming from."

Directing the production is Don Bachmann, MCT's executive director, who finds the cast of "Quilters" "extremely good, very strong all the way across the board, singers, dancers and actors."

Bachmann has found working with "Quilters" a "moving experience.

"The play is about is the continuum of life and what we owe to the previous generations that have come before us," Bachmann said. "I hope it reaches people and really touches them. It has been a very moving experience for me to get involved with this kind of piece. I think it's going to have quite an impact."

Co-produced by Parker & Parsley and Williamson Petroleum Consultants, "Quilters" will be on stage Friday, Saturday and Sept. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. For reservations call 682-4111.

The matinee is set for 2:30 p.m. Sept. 22. REACH OUT!, sponsored by the Abell-Hanger Foundation and ARCO, will provide complimentary tickets to the matinee for people who are disabled or disadvantaged. The matinee performance will include signing interpreters and the Infrared Listening System for people who are hearing impaired.

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Reba McEntire plays Midland's Chaparral Center Oct. 12. Performing on the same venue will be Restless Heart and Aaron Tippin. Tickets, priced at $18.50, go on sale Sept. 23. Miss McEntire has received, among other honors, five Country Music Association Awards, five Academy of Country Music Award, six Music City News Awards, four American Music Awards and a Grammy. Showtime is 8 p.m.

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Katharine Hepburn keeps no more secrets, just stories

NEW YORK (AP) — For decades, Katharine Hepburn had secrets to keep, secrets whose names included Howard Hughes and Spencer Tracy.

Now, those men are long gone and the actress has eased up. She's written her autobiography and called it "Me." There are no more scandals, only stories, and she's determined to tell them — tell them before someone else "screws it up."

Hepburn

During a recent interview at her Manhattan townhouse, which she bought more than 50 years ago, Hepburn is unfailingly pleasant, gracious, curious.

"Lunch?" "Coffee?" "Ginger ale?" "It's hot out, isn't it?" "So where did you grow up?" She smiles easily and often tilts back that mighty head and laughs. Her clothes, of course, are casual: tan slacks, sneakers, a black turtleneck sweater.

But the actress seems shy, instinctively reserved, not one to weave tales that aren't in her book, prone to summing up feelings with quips and detached observations.

"I think when enough time has passed, you are looking back at life and you can't believe yourself some of the things that have happened," Hepburn said, explaining her decision to finally write her life story.

"You have an impersonal feeling about it. You're sitting in a very nice house, it's air-conditioned and everything seems OK."

Hepburn is 84 and looking well, if not indestructible. She's slightly stooped, but easily gets around. She still gardens and bicycles. Her greatest restriction, she says, is an ankle first injured in a car crash 10 years ago.

"Me" was not meant to be a straightforward memoir. It's a series of anecdotes about her private and professional life, chronologically bouncing back and forth, written in her familiar, chatty style.

She recalls her favorite co-stars: Cary Grant, Humphrey Bogart, John Wayne, Henry Fonda. She pays tribute to George Cukor, who directed her in "Little Women," "The Philadelphia Story," "Adam's Rib" and others. She offers kind words for Louis B. Mayer, the patrician boss of MGM.

Yes, she writes, she was once madly in love with Hughes; there's even a photograph of them on his private plane. Rumors about her sexuality were just rumors — men fulfilled the romantic part of her life.

And Tracy. She had admired his acting, but never met him until "Woman of the Year," a film they both had reservations about doing, fearing they were too different.

"Woman of the Year," released in 1942, is a romantic comedy that seemed to capture everyone's idea of their off-screen relationship. She's worldly, progressive, self-centered, self-satisfied. He's down-to-earth, moody, solid, understated. They share an important quality: They like to have their own way.

But Hepburn does all the changing in that film and, as she explains in a chapter called "Love," real life was no different. They ate what he liked. They lived the way he wanted to live. If he didn't like something about her, she changed it, even if she liked it herself.

"LOVE has nothing to do with what you are expecting to get, only with what you give — which is everything," she writes. "I wanted him to be happy — safe — comfortable. I liked to wait on him — listen to him — feed him — talk to him —work for him. I tried not to disturb him — irritate him — bother him — worry him, nag him."

"I loved him and I certainly was adorable," Hepburn said with a laugh during the interview. "And he had nothing to complain about. Somebody once asked me, 'Aren't you afraid he's going to leave you?' and I said, 'He couldn't, he couldn't be this well treated by anyone else.'"

By 1963, Tracy's drinking problems had ruined his health and Hepburn stopped acting in order to take care of her ailing friend. It was strictly voluntary, she said. She painted and wrote and, as she recalled in her memoir, hoped "he would live forever."

He became well enough for them to return to the screen one more time, in 1967, to make "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," their ninth picture together.

Lubbock to display AIDS Memorial Quilt

LUBBOCK — A portion of the 14,000-square NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, an international memorial to those who have died of AIDS, will be displayed Oct. 17-22 at the Texas Tech Ballroom, Texas Tech campus 15th Street at Boston.

Exhibit hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 2 to 8 p.m Sunday.

The quilt is a collection of 3-foot by 6-foot panels, each dedicated to an individual who has died of AIDS.

Michael Bonjiorni of the NAMES Project said Lubbock is the only city in the state scheduled to display the quilt for the coming year.

Around 200 panels will be made during the next two months for the memorial quilt, he said.

During the opening ceremonies in October, volunteers will be reading the names of individuals who have died of AIDS and also will help in displaying the panels that serve as a memorial to those individuals.

The entire quilt, which is stored in a San Francisco warehouse, is larger than six football fields. It was developed in 1987 when a San Francisco AIDS activist spray-painted the name of a friend who died of AIDS on a piece of material the size of a grave.

Each panel must be of a durable material, cotton is best, and measure 3 feet by 6 feet. Decorations on the quilt pieces have included Barbie dolls, cremation ashes, records, rhinestones and wedding rings.

There are no guidelines as to how each panel is designed, Bongiorni said. Quilt organizers do encourage those making quilt pieces to write a one- or two-page letter of remembrance about the person for whom they are making the quilt.

West Texans can request that their quilt panels be displayed during the Lubbock stop or ask that they not be displayed here. New quilt pieces will be accepted in Lubbock during the exhibit.

For more information on this exhibit or on constructing a panel call the South Plains AIDS Resource Center, 1-806-796-7068.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ Band to perform

The Texas Toronados perform at Twin Cities Speedway Entertainment Center Friday.

Winners of the 1991 Grammy for Best Mexican-American Performance, The Texas Toronados's are not new to the music industry.

Members include: Freddy Fender, known for such songs as "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" and "Before The Next Teardrop Falls" and for his role in Robert Redfern's 1988 film "The Milagro Beanfield War"; Flaco Jimenez, a previous Grammy award winner; and Doug Sahm and Augie Meyers, founders of the Sir Douglas Quintet who are perhaps best known for their classic hits, "She's About a Mover" and "Mendocino."

The Grammy Award was given to "Soy de San Luis," a track from "Texas Toronados" written by and dedicated to Jimenez's late father, conjunto pioneer Santiago Jimenez.

Dubbed the "Traveling Wilburys of Tex-Mex," this unique mixture of talent brings a variety of styles together forming a sound that transcends all format borders whether it be country, rhythm and blues, conjunto or rock, said a release from Evelyn Shriver Public Relations.

Gates open at 7 p.m. Also performing will be Destino and Showdown. Tickets, priced at $10 in advance and $12.50 at the door, may be purchased in Midland at Endless Horizons Records, Al's Grocery 1 and 2 and Wells Boot City. Tickets may be purchased in Odessa at Endless Horizons and Wells Boots. Promoter for the concert is BMK Promotions.

The raceway is located west of Midland International Airport between Highway 80 and Interstate 20.

The Texas Toronados perform Saturday in San Antonio during a Diez y Seis celebration at Sea World.

■ Fair, Exposition opens

ODESSA — The 16th annual Permian Basin Fair & Exposition opens Wednesday and runs through Sept. 15 at Ector County Coliseum.

Hours are 3 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 15. Tickets are $4 for adults, $2 for senior citizens 55 years old and older and $1 for children 12 years old and under. Children 3 years old and under are free.

Performing this year during the PBFE will be Hal Ketchum, who will appear at the Fair at 9 p.m. Wednesday; Emilio Navaira y Rio, who will be on stage Thursday; Jody Nix, who will perform two shows on Thursday; Canyon, who will perform Friday; Lariat, a country show band which will perform Friday through Sunday; and Brent Rhodes, a comedian, who performs every night.

In other PBFE news, entries in the Creative Arts need to be brought to Building G at the coliseum today from 1 to 6 p.m.

Entry categories include the following divisions: fine arts, decorative painting, ceramics, dolls, model railroads, crafts and hobbies, relics and antiques, collections, culinary, textiles and china painting. For more information call the fair office, 1-367-6111, or Becky Turner, 1-368-0630.

In addition, the annual Pet Show and Silly Tricks Contest are set for the Midway Tent from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday. The events have no entry fee. A purchased daily admission ticket will allow the child and pet to enter the fair and compete.

In the Pet Show, there will be three pet divisions: dogs, cats and exotic pets. Each entry will be reviewed by a panel of judges and ribbons will be awarded in a variety of areas including most curly tail, longest body and best smile.

The Silly Trick Contest follows the pet show. The pet and young handler will be judged on the best and most unusual tricks performed by the pair. For more information call Kupper, 1-332-1451.

Also, the horticulture and flower show is set for Exhibit building A. Those interested in entering need to bring their entries to Exhibit Building A Tuesday between 2:30 and 8 p.m. or Wednesday between 8 and 11 a.m. For more information on this show call Wanda Ice, 1-362-5665.

■ Art exhibition opens

The Cristi Branum Exhibition at Gallery 1114 opens with a reception from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

The work will remain at 1114 N. Big Spring St. through Oct. 24, when it will be moving on to Dallas to the Edith Baker Gallery

Branum

"I work in 3-dimensional canvas because of its harmonious relationship to the 3-dimensions of human existence: mind, body and soul," Ms. Branum said of her work. "Accordingly, this particular series reflects my attempts to align the tridimensional God of my upbringing with the female viewpoint of modern secular culture."

Ms. Branum received a bachelor of fine arts degree at Texas Christian University, followed by a master of arts and a master of fine arts degree at the University of Dallas. Most recently, Ms. Branum has been the master-in-residence at the Museum of the Southwest.

Ms. Branum's past exhibitions include the Edith Baker Gallery, Womens Caucus for Art, Dallas; Loggia Gallery, Assisi, Italy, and the Dallas Museum of Art.

Gallery 1114 is a co-operative for contemporary art. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

■ Reception opens show

ODESSA — The Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, is hosting an opening reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today for the seventh annual American Plains Artists' Exhibition.

The American Plains artists was organized in 1982 for the purpose of promoting professional quality art depicting the land and the people in that area of the United States known as the Plains. The organization presently includes eight artists.

Members of the American Plains artists include Clyde Heron, Fritz Heron and Marvin Stevenson, all of Odessa; Jammey Huggins, Seminole; Steve Napper, Amarillo; Ken Rowland, Gardendale; Ginnie Seifert, Clovis, N.M.; and Lovella Todd, Brownfield.

The 1991 exhibition guest artists include Jim Dodson and Jane Vinson, both of Ardmore, Okla.; John Duillo, Long Island, N.Y.; Ben Miller, Fluvanna,; Harley Murray, Granbury; Pete Warren, El Paso; and Burl Washington, Fort Worth.

The last day to view the exhibit will be Sept. 29. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call Brenda Wharton, 550-3811, or 1-368-7222. No admission is charged at the institute.

■ Concert to begin

The opening concert for Midland Community Concerts is set for 8 p.m. Sept. 30 at Midland High School.

Admission is by season membership only. This will be the first of a series of five concerts to be presented by MCC this season.

The concerts are harpist Carrol McLaughlin, classical to jazz, Sept. 30; duo pianists Anthony and Joseph Paratore, Oct. 20; Moscow Balalaikas, authentic Soviet classics, Nov. 18; The Dallas Brass, March 9; and Neal and Leandra, country, folk and gospel songs, March 31.

Season tickets are available for $25 for adults; $60 for a family of two adults and all children through high school; and $10 for a student through high school.

For more information call 682-1375 or 684-5673.

■ Jazz Classic dates set

The 15th annual Midland Jazz Classic is set for Oct. 3-6 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

The annual event is presented by the Midland Jazz Association.

Musicians who have been invited to perform at this event include Clark Terry and Warren Vache, trumpet; Bill Watrous and George Masso, trombone; Scott Hamilton, Flip Phillips and Abe Most, reeds; Howard Alden, guitar; Paul Smith, Ralph Sutton and John Bunch, piano; Jack Lesberg, Milt Hilton and Monty Budwig, bass; and Jake Hanna, Jimmie Smith and Grady Tate, drums.

Admission to the Classic will be $135 for the four-day event. No single admission tickets are sold at the door.

For more information or to purchase a badge for the Classic, write the Midland Jazz Association, P.O. Box 4045, Midland, Texas 79704.

■ Artists to show work

A show and sale of works by Southwest impressionists is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 26 at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave.

The Southwest impressionist painters featured in the exhibit are Midlanders Mary Rasmussen, Charles Pruitt, Doris Spires and Don La. Parks.

The exhibit will remain at the Haley Library through Oct. 25.

For more information call the library.

■ Special concert set

LUBBOCK — The combined choirs of First United Methodist Church, Lubbock, will present a special concert at 5 p.m. Sept. 15.

Guest conductor will be Ron Shirey, director of the Dallas Symphony Chorus since 1983.

Shirey is professor of music at Texas Christian University. His choirs at TCU have performed for the state convention of Texas Music Educators Association and with, among others, the Oklahoma Symphony and the Fort Worth Symphony.

He also serves as choirmaster of University Christian Church, Fort Worth.

The concert, the second program of the fall season for the Vesper Concert Series, is free. For more information call the church music office, 1-806-763-0781.

■ Jazz club will perform

LUBBOCK — The Brass Line, a new jazz club featuring a local warm-up act followed by a touring jazz gorup, will premiere at Texas Tech University at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 15 in the campus' University Center Coronado Room.

Tickets, priced at $5 for Tech students and $7 for others, are available by calling 1-806-742-3610. Desserts with gourmet tea and coffee will be available for an extra charge.

The Houston-based Dave Catney Trio will headline the September club. Catney has been bandleader on the Royal viking Cruise Line. In addition to his trio's touring and recording activities, Catney serves as jazz piano instructor of Houston's High School For the Performing and Visual Arts.

The club's opening act will be the Lubbock jazz group Bright Moments.

The Brass Line, sponsored by UC Programs, will offer a second club Feb. 29. This club will be based on a Mardi Gras theme.

■ Benefit dates set

"Smash Fiesta," organized by the Special Children's League to benefit the Developmental Center, is set for Sept. 28.

The day's activities begin with a day-long doubles tennis tournament beginning at 9 a.m. at Midland Country Club and The Midlander followed by the Fiesta at the Holiday Inn Convention Center from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Breakfast and lunch for all players will be provided at the tournament and prizes will be awarded.

The Fiesta will consist of dinner, live and slient auctions and dancing to the music of TFC, a seven-member band which plays the music of the '50s, '60s and '70s.

Admission is $75 per-person for tennis and the Fiesta and $40 for the Fiesta only. For more information call 684-3776. The event is sponsored by American Airlines, Magic 102, Big 2 KMID, Permian Distributing, Inc. and the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

The DDC is a privately funded, non-profit school which has provided handicapped children in the Permian Basin with quality education and vocational training for over seven years, said Maureen D. Wheeler, publicity chairman for Smash Fiesta '91.

"In addition to continuing the center's current unique and innovative educational programs, we are expanding our program to include children in kindergarten through sixth grade with learning disabilities," Ms. Wheeler said. "One hunderd percent of the proceeds from the 'Smash Fiesta' remain in Midland supporting the DDC's programs and curriculum."

The Developmental Disabilities Center is located at County Road 60 West and State Highway 158.

■ Museum opens exhibit

ODESSA — An exhibit celebrating the contributions and accomplishments of Benjamin Franklin is on display at the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St.

The exhibit is composed of the collected items of Dan Kalenak, augmented by items from the museum collection. The exhibit includes a 30-minute video presentation which may be viewed on special request during the museum's regular hours Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kalenak will present a special commentary on Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

No admission is charged. Also on display is the "Hail to the Chief" Exhibition, which is part of the Ector County Centennial Celebration.

For more information call the museum, 1-332-7123.

■ Auditions for play set

ODESSA — Auditions for two one-act plays being staged at The Permian Plahouse of Odessa are set for 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

The plays being produced are "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star." Roles are available for three men and three women. The plays were written by Texas playwright James McLure.

For scripts, rehearsal schedule and additional information call or go by The Permian Playhouse, 1-362-2329, Tuesdays through Fridays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Playhouse also is looking for volunteers interested in technical and backstage work.

■ Last show today

ODESSA — The closing performance of the Kaleidoscope Co. of the Permian Playhouse's "Livin' de Life!" is today at 2:30 p.m.

The Kaleidoscope Co. is the youth resident company of the Permian Playhouse. For 22 years, the company has produced plays for the children of the Permian Playhouse. This season includes "Livin' de Life!" "Beauty and the Beast" and "Puss In Boots."

"Living' de Life!" is a play about the dramatized stories of Joel Harris. The stories come from a group of folk stories from 1880 and include the Uncle Remus stories and the characters of Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Fox and Br'er Bear.

For more information or to make reservations call 1-362-2329 Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ 'Cats' musical to open

ABILENE — On Sept. 24, "Cats," the international musical hit by Andrew Lloyd Webber, based on T.S. Elliot's "Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats," will open at the Abilene Civic Center Auditorium for three performances.

Those performances will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 and at 3 and 8 p.m. Sept. 25.

"Cats" opened at Broadway's Winter Garden Theatre Oct. 7, 1982, where it won seven Tony awards, including Best Musical, and continues to play to capacity crowds.

Tickets are priced at $29.50. They may be purchased through Rainbow TicketMaster. For more information call The Space Agency, Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah, 1-801-355-2200.

■ Exhibition open

ODESSA — The White-Pool House, 112 E. Murphy, is hosting an exhibition featuring pictures, articles and personal remembrances of the history of fire and emergency services in Ector County.

The exhibit will remain through Oct. 6.

The house is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Groups of more than 12 need to call for an appointment so the coordinator may arrange for additional tour guides.

Phillips adds script writing to his credits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The notion came to him, Lou Diamond Phillips recalls, as he was idling his motor at the busy intersection of Wilshire and Santa Monica Boulevards.

The result of that errant notion can be seen in theaters in his starring film, "Ambition." The credits bear this legend: "Written by Lou Diamond Phillips."

"A lot of people will be surprised by this writing credit," admits the actor. "A lot of other people will also say, 'Lou's gotten to a point in his career where he looks around and says, 'What else can I do, now that I've got all these new toys?'

"The truth of the matter is that I've been writing for as long as I've been acting. The very first thing that I acted in was a class project that I wrote when I was 10.

"I have eight complete screenplays collecting dust, sitting in the drawers and saying, 'Me next!'

The idea for "Ambition" came five years ago while Diamond, 29, was waiting for the signal to change and he considered what might happen if a mystery writer pursued his plot too far.

In the film Diamond seeks research for his next book from a recently freed serial killer (Clancy Brown). The writer finds himself being drawn into the mind of the murderer, with catastrophic results. "Ambition" also stars Cecilia Peck as Diamond's girlfriend and Academy Award-winner Haing S. Ngor ("The Killing Fields") as his father.

Screenwriter Diamond designed his own character as a Filipino, which is his major heritage (also Spanish, Hawaiian and Cherokee). Born in the Philippines, he moved to the United States with his mother and her second husband, a naval officer. After graduating in theater from the University of Texas, he appeared in local plays and films, then landed a bit part on "Dallas."

The Ritchie Valens biography "La Bamba" made Diamond a star, and his mixed background has allowed him to play various ethnics in such films as "The Young Guns I & II," "Stand and Deliver," "Disorganized Crime," "Renegades," "A Show of Force" and the upcoming "The Dark Wind" and "Agaguk."

Unlike most screenwriters, Diamond didn't have to go through the humbling ritual of sending his script around to the major studios. Instead, "Ambition" became the first film of Spirit, a company headed by producer Richard E. Johnson and director Scott D. Goldstein. Production took place last summer in Los Angeles.

"As a writer, I am fortunate that I don't have to sell a script to put bread and butter on the table," he said. He has avoided the majors, he explained, because he wanted to maintain a degree of control, also because his screenplays don't fit the usual formulas.

"And because I came up in the independent Texas film industry, there's a special place in my heart for small films, for personal statements. The (Hollywood) studios are there to make $100 million hits, and more power to them.

"But when I make my films, which I hope to do every year or so, the budgets are going to be down and more realistic as far as risk is concerned. The films will not be about stunts or special effects or even action. I hope they will be character-driven and plot-driven."

Diamond wouldn't reveal the budget of "Ambition" — "the producers would shoot me if I did."

Now that he has the writing credit, will Diamond try directing next?

"Right now there are plans for me to direct my own screenplay in the fall," he smiled. "We are tiptoeing into pre-production on that.

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

SOME ANSWERS TO

THE DIVORCE DILEMMA

A Divorce Adjustment Seminar

Saturday September 14, 1991 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

8:30-9:00
Welcome, **Registration,** and Coffee.

9:00 - 10:30
The Adjustment Journey — What to expect in the days ahead and how to successfully negotiate the process.

10:30-12:00
The Emotions of Divorce-What you are feeling, how to get in touch with those emotions, and how to diffuse those negative responses.

12:00-1:30 — Lunch Break

1:30-2:30
God's Healing for the Divorced — A word of encouragement from the scriptures about God's love, forgiveness, and healing for the divorced.

2:30-3:30
Children and Divorce — How divorce affects our children and what we can do to help them in their pain and confusion.

No Charge for Seminar

Golf Course Road Church of Christ
3500 W. Golf Course Road, Midland, Texas
Room 100 GCR Family Center

Child Care is available for those who pre-register for the Seminar before September 11.
Call 694-8836

Loop 250 at Midland Dr
689-MORE
Cinemare Four
Matinee All Seats $1.00
Evening All Seats $1.50
BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKDAYS 4:30
BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKENDS 12:30
ROCKETEER (PG) 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20
POINT BREAK (R) 3:00 7:15 9:30
DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD (PG-13) 1:00 5:15 9:20
BILL & TED'S BOGUS JOURNEY (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
SOAP DISH (PG-13) 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
UNITED ARTISTS
DEAD AGAIN (R) 2:10 4:30 7:20 9:40 No Passes
BINGO (PG) 2:20 4:20
DBL IMPACT (R) 7:30 9:45
CITY SLICKERS 2:10 4:30 7:20 9:45
TERMINATOR 2 (R) 2:00 4:45 8:00
$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
DOC HOLLYWOOD 12:10 2:20 4:30 7:25 9:40 PG13 Dolby
101 DALMATIONS 12:00 1:45 3:30 5:10 7:00 8:45 G
PURE LUCK 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:25 PG
CHILD'S PLAY III 12:45 2:45 4:45 7:30 9:30 R
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
HOT SHOTS 1:00 3:00 5:10 7:20 9:25 PG13
ROBIN HOOD 12:45 4:00 7:00 9:40 PG13
THE DOCTOR 12:10 2:35 5:00 7:30 9:55 PG13 Dolby
HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MARLBORO MAN 12:25 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:40 R Dolby

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2. Earning additional income by maximizing an investment.
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694-0374
1016 B. Western Plaza
• Next to Anthonys

DEAD AGAIN
How many times can you die for love?
R
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
2:10 4:30 7:20 9:40
NO PASSES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

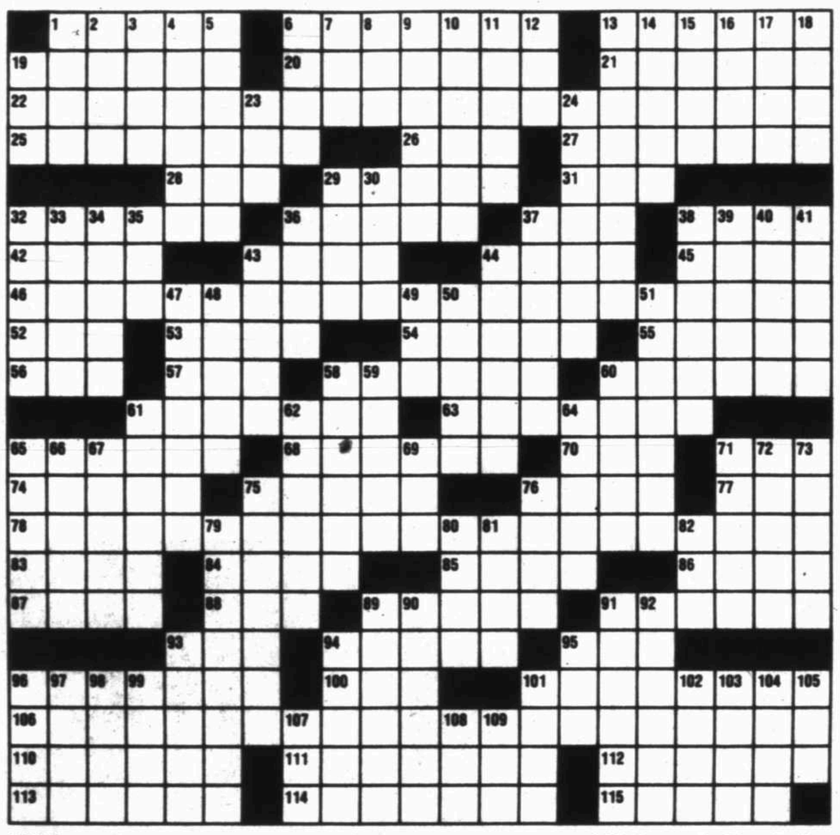
By Frances Hanson

ACROSS

1 Ascend
6 Pets
13 Popular patio robe
19 Tosca
20 Put into motion
21 Kay Thompson's Plaza girl
22 Start of a verse for September
25 Open to suggestion
26 Thai language
27 Wail
28 Verbal "gift"
29 "Golden Boy" playwright
31 Cow's chew
32 Chopped off
36 Midwest terminal
37 Zilch
38 Builder of St. Louis bridge
42 Yearn
43 Jejune
44 Parlor piece
45 Major Barbara's creator
46 More of verse
52 Lamprey
53 Crucial March date
54 Walking —: elated
55 Like an otary
56 B'way hit sign
57 Cru product
58 Caper
60 Uncover
61 Dustin Hoffman hit: 1982
63 Lift up
65 Mend one's ways
68 Is
70 — glance
71 Sass
74 Hypothetical particle
75 Fishing net
76 Amorous Don
77 Coach Parseghian
78 More of verse
83 Songbird Adams
84 Potter's medium
85 Ride to hounds
86 Descartes
87 Tear apart
88 — are you?
89 Kind of naked
91 Horse color
93 Valued bauble
94 Matilda and Ananais
95 Protective coat
96 Sleeve opening
100 Intruder in the dust?
101 James Joyce's "—'s Wake"
106 End of verse
110 TV actress Arngrim
111 Windflower
112 "— of Honey": 1961 film
113 Lone Star State citizens
114 Part of AMA
115 Shrill barks

DOWN

1 — up: be silent
2 Earring site
3 Mashie or niblick
4 Sahara illusion
5 "— Leroy Brown": 1973 ditty
6 Singer Alice: Mrs. Phil Harris
7 Sept. follower
8 Last degree
9 Insult avenger
10 Woolly
11 Guiding beliefs
12 Red or Dead
13 Peripatetic phone
14 Voiced
15 Alate creature
16 "— yellow ribbon 'round..."
17 "— of phrases learnt...": Swift
18 State bird of Hawaii
19 Ala. neighbor
23 Vestment
24 Satan himself
29 Buckeye State
30 Arp's art movement
32 Famed prison warden
33 Paint pigment
34 Sleuth Vance
35 — person: each
36 Table scraps
37 Take heed of
38 Give the slip
39 Lermontov's "— of Our Time"
40 "Great" dogs
41 Garbo or Nobel
43 Concerning
44 Escargots
47 Leghorn, Italian style
48 Regional dialect
49 Court
50 Sea arm
51 Navigator's instrument
58 Stable state
59 Marie Antoinette, for one
60 — home: dine in
61 Leaned on the horn
62 Teeterboard
64 Boast about
65 Indy 500 entrant
66 Radiate
67 Make room for
69 Sun. talk
71 By and by
72 Papas from Greece
73 Jury body
75 Biblical dancer's namesakes
76 Word for food or mail
79 Flying formations
80 Sear
81 Cather's "One of —"
82 Hockey's Bobby
89 Transgressed
90 Japanese straw mat
91 Solomon Grundy's burial day
92 Richly decorated
93 Boarded
94 "Mule Train" singer Frankie
95 Five-spot
96 Rat-—: knocking sound
97 Upset
98 Nero's 2009
99 "For — jolly good fellow..."
101 Furnace feed
102 Equal, in Arles
103 Inhale sharply
104 River isles
105 Nearly no.
107 Dawber of "My Sister Sam"
108 Sinbad's avian transport
109 "— clear day..."



9/8/91

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: It is important to stick to the straight-and-narrow when trying to reach the top. Your every action will be closely scrutinized, especially in late fall. Weight loss will be easiest during early winter. Someone will return your romantic feelings in February or March of 1992. You give serious thought to adopting a whole new lifestyle. Be careful not to sell a piece of real estate too quickly.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Heather Thomas, actor Peter Sellers, country singer Patsy Cline, comedian Sid Caesar.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your home life improves when you cut loose from a disappointing relationship. Financial help comes from an unexpected quarter. Accept a generous gift or last-minute invitation with good grace.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creative ventures make this an exciting day for the whole family. An inspirational message turns you onto an idea worth pursuing. Your sense of humor helps defuse a potentially destructive confrontation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A romantic relationship intensifies. Someone may question your values. Check with family members before committing joint funds to a good cause. Hold your head up high if asked to account for your actions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A family member may be pulling your leg. Be honest about your emotions when discussing love and marriage. Observe all safety rules on the road and at home. Buckle up behind the wheel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have a great business idea but you will profit from keeping it quiet until another day. Concentrate on fulfilling the needs of your mate. Clean out a storeroom or garage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A disagreement could halt the fun at a family gathering. Lay your cards on the table. You will feel much better once things are settled. Your instincts are excellent in personal matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You should be in high spirits today. Romance is in full bloom and you have someone wrapped around your little finger. Call home frequently when on the road. Let parents know you care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although small talk irritates you, find time to discuss family gossip with a parent. There is a way to settle a neighborhood dispute. Put on your thinking cap! An imaginative approach succeeds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Responsibility is the name of the game now. Longtime friends come to your financial rescue. The telephone plays an important role in your happiness. A trip proves invigorating. Take loved one along.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A telephone call will send your spirits sky-high. Your concern for children is much admired. Love strikes a blow for good. Ask an influential friend to pull some strings behind the scenes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A stubborn attitude could upset certain family plans. Do whatever is necessary to get things back on track. An exercise program helps you feel better and better. Call the folks at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good nutrition and good health go hand-in-hand. You will be glad once an important decision has been made. Family members' support gives you the courage to do the right thing.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 9
♡ K 9
◇ A J 6 4
♣ A K 7 3

WEST
♠ 8 5 4 3 2
♡ 7
◇ Q 10 7 5 3
♣ 10 2

EAST
♠ A 7
♡ J 8 5 2
◇ K 9 2
♣ 8 6 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 6
♡ A Q 10 6 4 3
◇ 8
♣ Q J 9

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Three of ♠

Many players tend to hoard their trumps. However, it can be fatal to keep more than you need. That proved a costly lesson for South on this deal, and wasted a good auction.

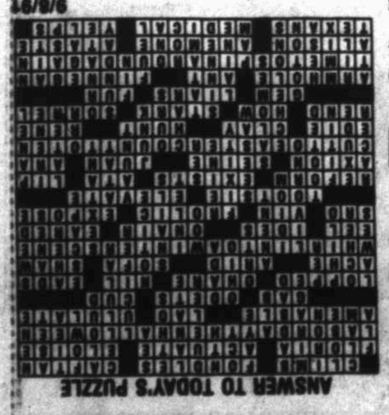
Even though North could not raise hearts directly, South was still interested in slam, hence the four-club bid over three no trump. North showed a slam-oriented hand with two cue-bids, and declarer elected to try for 12 tricks.

West led a spade, East rose with the ace and returned the suit. Declarer won in hand and what seemed like a simple contract turned nasty when declarer cashed the king and ace of trumps only to have West discard a spade on the second round.

Declarer tried to recover by taking the ace of diamonds and ruffing a diamond, then cashing the queen and king of clubs and ruffing another diamond. Declarer crossed to the ace of clubs and, had the suit broken 3-3, all would have been well. But with East still possessing the eight of clubs, declarer had to hope the defender held a third spade. Unfortunately, East was able to ruff for down one.

Declarer lost a critical tempo by tackling trumps too soon. Note what would happen if declarer were to cash just the ace of trumps, followed by the ace of diamonds and a diamond ruff. When West fails to follow to the second heart, the next step is to reduce declarer's trump length to that of East by ruffing another diamond. Now declarer cashes the queen and jack of clubs, then crosses to the king of clubs. On the ace of clubs declarer discards the remaining spade, and remains poised with the queen-ten of trumps over East's jack-eight. Declarer simply leads a card from dummy and East is caught in a trump coup.

PUZZLE ANSWER



ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

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 or to receive information on Midland arts organizations which are not among those listed today, please call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "American Plains Artists Annual Group Show," through Sept. 26, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITION: "Birds, Planes and Flying Things: The Nature of Flight," Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Cristi Branum — New York," 1114 N. Big Spring St., Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., FREE, call 685-9944.

Las Manos/Museum of the Southwest: SEPTEMBERFEST: arts and crafts, music, food, Carfest, Travelfest, noon to 5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland College's McCormick Gallery: EXHIBIT: Allison Fine Arts Building, MC campus, 3600 N. Garfield St., Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., for more information call 685-4708.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Posters of Paris," through Sept. 8, And: "The Paintings of Carol Glitsch-Burnett," through Oct. 1, And: "Karl Bodner and Edward Curtis," 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882. Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "The Industry & The Environment," through Nov. 24, call 683-4403 for more information, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse: PLAY: "Livin' de Life," Kaleidescope Co., 2:30 p.m., call for reservations, 362-2329.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: BOOKS/EXHIBITIONS: 1805 Indiana Ave., call 682-5785.

The Permian Playhouse of Odessa: AUDITIONS: for "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star," 7:30 p.m., will be produced Oct. 18-26, for more information call 1-362-2329.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: Hand and Machine Applique, 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 683-3683, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: "The West of the Imagination: Part I, the Romantic Horizon," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., FREE.

The Permian Playhouse of Odessa: AUDITIONS: for "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star," 7:30 p.m., will be produced Oct. 18-26, for more information call 1-362-2329.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: Hand and Machine Applique, 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 683-3683, FREE.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Midland Community Theatre: RECEPTION: opening night reception for "Quilters," 7 p.m., And: MUSICAL: "Quilters," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., call 682-4111 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Twin Cities Speedway: CONCERT: The Texas Tornados, gates open 7 p.m., also performing are Destino and Showdown, the speedway is located west of Midland International Airport, between Highway 80 and Interstate 20, 563-3983, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Gallery 1114: RECEPTION: Opening reception for Cristi Branum, 7-10 p.m., 1114 N. Big Spring St., FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Quilters," 8 p.m., Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., call 682-4111 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: PRESENTATION: "Oil Spill Containment Exercises," by Shell Pipeline, all day, special demonstrations 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., 1500 I-20 West, call 683-4403 for more information, ADMISSION CHARGED.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Station operates by people-power

HONOLULU (AP) — Norm Winter is either the next genius of radio or just another guy with a crazy idea.

He thinks he's the former, but it's Hawaii's radio listeners who will determine his legacy.

Winter is station manager of KDEO-FM, or "Radio Free Hawaii," the station at which listeners choose every song played.

If the station's people-powered format attracts enough listeners and advertisers, it could start a trend away from highly programmed stations that spoon-feed listeners music based on demographic studies.

"My general feeling is that radio is controlled. It's not natural, not reflecting the true world," Winter said. "The industry thinks it's not going to work. We're breaking every rule they've ever incorporated. The rules say don't play heavy metal, especially in the morning. They say don't play Frank Sinatra and follow it with The Cult.

"They think I'm crazy. I'm not."

KDEO played country music on both its AM and FM signals until June 1, when Radio Free Hawaii made its debut. The country format continues on AM. Listeners from every island except Kauai can hear the stations.

Voters cast ballots each week at more than 200 locations listing the 10 songs or artists they most want to hear and the 10 songs or groups they don't want played. The station counts down the weekly Top 50.

A computer counts the ballots and categorizes them by demographic groups to give Winter a better idea of what each age group wants to hear.

'Barton Fink' film serves true horror

NEW YORK — "Barton Fink," director Joel Coen's new film, appears initially to be a comedy of manners, then graduates to its true purpose as a horror film of the Stephen King genre.

The title character is a playwright with a Broadway hit to his credit; the year is 1941. Faster than you can say "closeup," Fink is transported to Hollywood where he begins writing a boxing film for Wallace Berry.

He's staying in a vast dilapidated hotel, where he strikes up an unlikely friendship with his neighbor, Charlie, an insurance salesman played by John Goodman.

At the studio he meets a Southern writer and his girl Friday, Audrey, who has written his latest books. Fink is smitten with Audrey and calls her in desperation for help on his script.

Audrey comes to his rescue, but ends up dead in Fink's bed. Charlie comes to Barton's rescue and agrees to remove the corpse. He's due in New York on business and leaves a package with Barton, who is understandbly edgy at this point and thinks the package contains Audrey's head.

Pleasant gets favorable review

NEW YORK, NY — Baritone Edward Pleasant appeared in a July production of New York City's Amato Opera theater.

Pleasant, the son of Mazie Pleasant of Midland, is a former Texas Texas University School of Music student who also received his master of arts degree from Texas Tech.

Pleasant received a favorable review in The New York Times for his work as Roberto in the production of Mozart's "La Finta Giardiniera."

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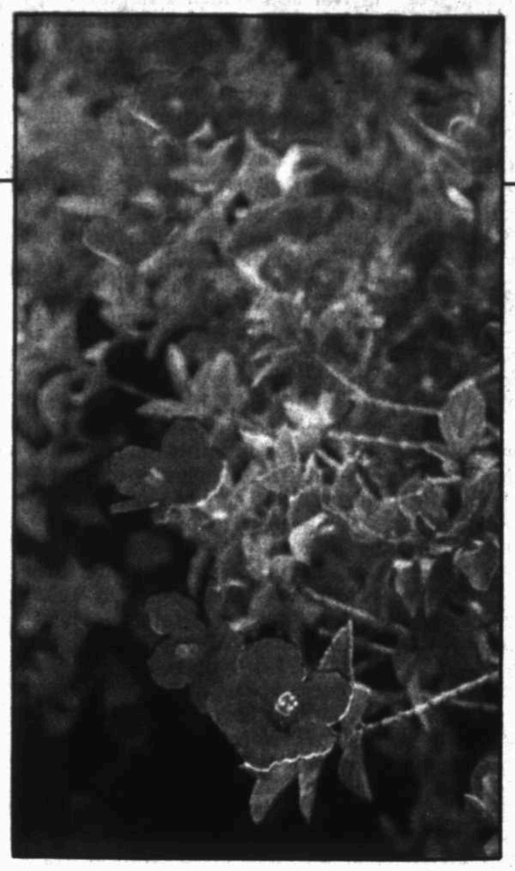
LIFESTYLE & TRAVEL

Have You Heard?/2G
Around Town/3G
Weddings/4G



These hibiscus offer just a sample of the beauty found at the Garden of the Groves in Freeport.

Destination... BAHAMAS

Text and photos by Mella McEwen

Mention a cruise vacation, and someone will say "I've always wanted to do that."

For the price, which includes air fare, room, food and entertainment, a cruise can be a very cost-effective vacation. And the traveler has a variety of choices — cruises to Alaska, Europe, the lower Caribbean, eastern Caribbean, or down the Mexican coast are just a few of the options available.

There also are a variety of ship sizes, from the smaller ships of Dolphin Cruise Lines to the larger ships of Royal Caribbean or Carnival.

A popular cruise is the three- or four-day voyages between Miami and the Bahamas on Carnival's superliner "Fantasy," which deports from Miami.

From Midland, cruisers must arrive in Miami via Dallas-Fort Worth. You're met by a Carnival representative who, after gathering all passengers, leads you to collect your baggage and then to the bus that will take you to the ship. Some trip packages include two passes — from Miami International to Dodge Island, where the ship is docked, and from Dodge Island back to the airport — or the bus ride costs $5 each way, and tipping is optional.

It is about a 15-minute drive from the airport to Dodge Island, where Carnival's Fantasy looms above the Customs warehouse and the boarding area. After porters have unloaded the baggage from the buses, passengers can either arrange to have them loaded on the ship or carry them on board themselves. It's a long walk from the bus to the cabin, so it is well worth the 50 cents per bag to have the porter take care of the luggage.

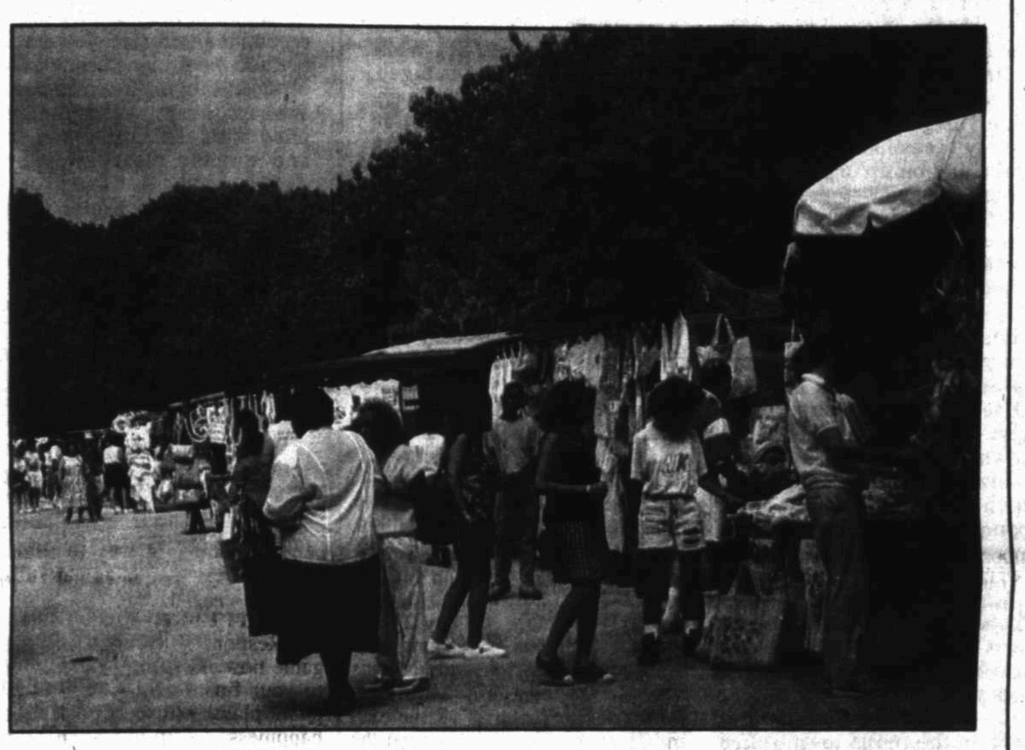
Then it's time to board the ship. You ride an escalator up to the boarding area, pass through a metal detector and X-ray machine, then on to the counter where you present your ticket, your boarding pass and Bahamas immigration card. (Fill these out before you arrive. It's easier.) Then you can proceed to your cabin.

Waiting in your cabin will be your cabin key, dining room assignment and guide to the ship. Each cabin has a television, telephone and complete bathroom.

With ship guide in hand, it's time to explore the ship.

A word of advice: Be prepared to

Please see BAHAMAS/2G



Freeport residents have set up a marketplace to sell their wares at the entrance to the Garden of the Groves, above. Beachcombers, below, indulge in a variety of activities at Port Lucaya in Freeport.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Travelers reminisce about recent trip

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Travelers who participated in this summer's "Taste of Europe '91" recently gathered at the home of **Mary Vroman** for a picture party and covered dish supper.

McKnight-Harrison

They shared memories of the two-week trip, which took them through the beautiful countryside of Switzerland, France, Luxembourg and Germany and allowed them time for sight-seeing in all the major cities.

Of the 30 persons making the trip, 21 were from Midland. They were tour leader **Norma Gotcher, Jo and Michael Cristiani, Jean Courter, Neta Dill, Shirley Perkins, Marilyn Higgins, Aida Dunlap, Mary Latham, Joann Rateliff, Birdie Lamkin, Mary Helm, Maurita Wagner, Audrey Larson, Donna Nash, Susan and Charlie Holtcamp, Marge Lewis, Joyce Schindler, Billie Merle Farmer** and Mary Vroman.

Arriving in Zurich, the group boarded a private motorcoach for a scenic transfer to Les Diablerets, a resort situated in the middle of the Swiss Alps, for their first night in Europe.

Among other spots, they enjoyed tours of Geneva, the alpine village of Zermatt, which is only accessible by cog wheel train, and on up to Gornergrat, where they viewed the mighty Matterhorn Mountain, the famous resorts of Interlaken and Grindelwald, and Lucerne. They boarded a cog wheel train to reach Mt. Rigi and its breathtaking view. They continued their journey through the lovely and famous Black Forest to Offenburg, Germany. There also were tours of the French towns of Evian, Strasbourg and Metz; Heidelberg and Trier, both in Germany, and Luxembourg, the small republic between Belgium, France and Germany.

Never to be forgotten were a cruise down the Rhine, a scenic boat ride on Lake Lucerne and traveling through the beautiful vineyard country.

The group concluded the tour in the resort town of Boppard, Germany and reluctantly said good-bye to this lovely part of the world in the heart of Europe and to the friends they had made along the way.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes to **Felix Dozier Jr.** and **Tracye Franks**, who recently became engaged in the most unusual of circumstances.

The couple, along with Felix's parents, **Jackie and Felix Dozier**, and his borhter, **chuck**, were vacationing in Cozumel, Mexico, in August.

Acting in cahoots, the brothers planted an engagement ring in the sand by a sunken ship some 40 feet underwater in the Caribbean.

Felix and Tracye went scuba diving, and when they reached the desired spot, Felix held up an underwater slate, which began with a formal proposal and ended with, "In other words, Tracye, I love you. Will you marry me?" He then motioned for her to pick up the ring box.

The answer was affirmative, and the family enjoyed a celebration dinner that evening.

The couple plan to wed next summer, but no date has been set. Tracye, daughter of **Diane Woosley** of Odessa, is a nursing student at TCU, and Felix is employed in Dallas.

And yes, Tracye, plans to keep the slate; in fact, she is going to have it framed for posterity.

EIGHT MIDLANDERS recently returned from an eight-day Canadian fishing trip. They were **John Sheffield, Paul King, Rod Stephenson, Harry Hugly, Dale McCarter, Larry McIntosh, Tom Johnson** and **Ron Brice.**

Four two-man canoes were used to navigate through 60 miles of Canada's boundary waters in Quetico Provincial Park north of Ely, Minn.

The self-guided trip started out of Ely via float plane into the Canadian wilds, where the canoes were picked up. While the men paddled, portaged, made and broke camp every day, they managed to get in northern pike, small mouth bass and wall eye fishing.

According to reports, the group returned home in reasonably good shape, with no major problems encountered on the trip. Wonders never cease!

DOTTIE AND JACK FOX hosted a fun party at their home recently when their daughter and son-in-law, **Cindy and John Michael Warburton** of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived in Midland for their annual summer visit. In addition, the birthdays of Cindy and her twin sister, **Cissy Fox**, were celebrated during the event, which included a buffet supper.

A special guest was Minnesotan **Gina Ojile.** A friend of the Warburtons, she has been an intern at the Children's Theatre in Chattanooga for two summers and will be attending the University of Texas-Austin to study for her master's degree in children's theatre. Her aim while in Texas is to meet a *real* cowboy (not one of the urban cowboy variety).

Among the other guests were **Anna Marie and Ed Vogler, Nell Prater, Jan and Jim Moore, Bebe Fisher, Cherry Jones, Douthea and Bill Shaner** and **Gene Carlson.**

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

BAHAMAS: Cruise is a vacation bargain

(From 1G)

walk. A lot. The ship is, after all, nearly 1,000 feet long and approximately nine stories high. You will be climbing a lot of stairs and walking from one end of the ship to the other a lot. And that doesn't take into account the walking you'll do at the ports of call, in this case Freeport and Nassau.

The beginning of the cruise is the best time to sign up for the optional tours (first come, first serve, and with 2,000 passengers, they go fast). Have some lunch at the Windows on the Sea grill on Lido Deck, sit by the pool and wait for the ship to set sail. It's going to take awhile for your luggage to reach your cabin — after all the porters and cabin stewards have approximately 6,000 pieces to sort through and deliver.

AFTER THE SHIP sets sail — announced by a hearty rendition of "Anchors Aweigh" over the intercom, and a lot of confetti and streamer-throwing, and passengers participate in the mandatory emergency drill — the ship begins to come to life. The Club 21 Casino and the Galleria shopping center open — they're not allowed by law to operate when the ship is in port — and passengers begin to make themselves at home.

For those who haven't already made new friends while at the pool or sunning on the deck, the dining room is a good place to look for company. Meals are in two sittings in the two main dining rooms — Celebration and Jubilation. Diners have a variety of dishes to choose from for what can be a seven-course meal, and the waiter is more than happy to make recommendations. Selections even include healthier dishes such as broiled mahi-mahi or red snapper. Busboys busily keep the guests plied with tea, coffee and bread, and quickly clear away empty dishes.

For those who prefer a lighter fare, Windows on the Sea serves breakfast and lunch.

After dinner, there's a show in the Universe Lounge — preceded by bingo, which promises at least $100 per win — or there's a variety of entertainment in the Fantasy's various lounges, from classical music to classic rock.

After midnight, there's always a buffet by the pool. The nightly "Carnival Capers" newsletter gives times and locations and a list of the next day's activities.

FREEPORT

Early the next morning, the ship docks in Freeport, on Grand Bahama Island. The Bahamas is comprised of 700 islands, of which about 100 are at least minimally inhabited. A number of the uninhabited islands are for sale.

Your first glimpse of Freeport-/Lucaya might be disappointing — the ship docks in the industrial part of town. But after driving past the Freeport Oil Co. Ltd. (Focol) refinery and other industrial plants, you will find the Garden of the Groves, a scenic spot where you can find Caribbean pines, coconut trees, a waterfall, flowering plants and flamingos.

Freeport is home to the International Bazaar, a major tourist shopping center, and there are several shopping centers like the one at Port Lucaya across the street from the beach and casino. Port Lucaya is named after the Lucaya Indians, removed by the Spanish after the islands' discovery in 1492 by Christopher Columbus to work in Spain, Cuba and Haiti.

The Bahamas is known for its fine shopping, and shoppers can browse through stores bearing the names Gucci, Fendi, Colombian Emeralds and the Perfume Shop to find bargains on fine fashions, jewels or perfumes. Or they can barter with an islander over T-shirts, handcrafted jewelry or straw bags and hats. Tourists will often hear "Come here, honey. I'll make you a deal."

On the beach, you can go parasailing, boating or jet skiing, or merely swim in the Atlantic Ocean.

Passengers are offered several tours, including a tour of Freeport or a snorkeling tour (snorkeling equipment included). If you go out on your own, be sure to establish the price with the taxi driver first, or you could find yourself with an unexpectedly high bill.

Passengers reboard the Fantasy midday and set sail for Nassau.

NASSAU

After an evening on the sea, the ship arrives at Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, located on New Providence Island and home to half the country's 210,000 citizens. Tiny New Providence is a mere 21 miles wide and 7 miles long, and boasts several resorts like Carnival's Crystal Palace and Cable Beach.

The ship docks right off Bay Street, another major shopping center. At Frederick Street and Woode Rogers Street (named after the first royal governor) is the internationally-known Straw Market, a two-story building with a number of islanders who will bargain with visitors over T-shirts, mugs, jewelry, and a variety of straw bags, hats, wallets and mats.

You also can walk to Rawson Square, which boasts a bust of Sir Milo Boughton Butler, the first governor general, and a fountain ringed with dolphins. Nearby is near the Parliament building. Here you can take a carriage ride or browse in such shops as the T-Shirt Factory and John Bull jewelers.

A tour of Nassau shows you Fort Charlotte, built by Lord Dunmore in 1787 and named after the consort of King George III. It is the largest fort in the Bahamas, but has seen no action except for returning a salute from three U.S. warships in the harbor in 1976 during the U.S. Bicentennial.

LORD DUNMORE also built Fort Fincastle, above Princess Margaret Hospital and across the street from the Water Tower, a 216-foot tall concrete structure. Just down the street from the fort and tower is the Queen's Staircase, handcarved by slaves in 1793 to give passage to troops stationed at Fort Fincastle. The staircase was originally comprised of 66 steps, but one was cut off when the staircase was named in honor of Queen Victoria and her 65-year reign. You'll also drive past the Governor's House where a statue of Christopher Columbus shows the explorer as he looked in 1492 when he prepared to set foot on the island.

For beauty, there's Ardastra Gardens, the larger Nassau Botanical Gardens below Fort Charlotte; or Coral World, the underwater observatory where a stairway leads you 20 feet below the surface. Boats are lined up near the Fantasy to take you on a glass bottom boat tour or to Coral World.

Keep in mind that, by law, the ship is essentially shut down while in Nassau — no entertainment, no casino and no onboard shopping. And keep in mind, too, that the ship will be docked in Nassau overnight. There are, however, restaurants and nightclubs nearby, or you can make arrangements to see the shows at the big casinos.

The Bahamas were under British rule from 1629 to 1973, and that influence shows. Traffic circles are called roundabouts, and the traffic signs say "Give way" rather than "yield." However, Bahamians perhaps identify more closely with the U.S. citizens. This may be due to the closeness of Miami or the fact that an American — Wallace Groves of Norfolk, Va., — pulled off the "Freeport Miracle" in 1955 with the signing of the Hawskbill Creek agreement establishing a deep-water harbor and tax and duty-free port.

English is the common language and American money is widely — and gladly — accepted.

AT SEA

The ship leaves Nassau early the next morning for the return sail to Miami. The cruise director and assistants have scheduled a number of activities for the day at sea, from beer-drinking contests to talent shows, "newlywed games" to men's nightgown contests. The casino and shopping galleries are open, or you may want to spend time at the pool, lounging on the deck or in the Nautica spa, getting a massage, exercising or relaxing in the spa or steam room. While access to the spa, exercise room and jogging track are free, there is a charge for a massage or visit to the beauty salon.

This day at sea also is the traditional tipping day, when you pay the waiter and busboy at your dining table. (Carnival recommends $3 per day for the waiter, $1.50 per day for the busboy.) You also can tip your cabin steward too, or wait until the next morning. Again, Carnival recommends $3 per day.

The cruise director offers instructions on clearing U.S. Customs, including the form that has been left in your cabin.

The procedure is fairly simple. Fill out the form and, if you've spent less than $600 ($1,200 for a couple) simply write in the amount spent. And before you go to bed, pack your luggage and place them out in the hallway to be collected and put in the ship's vault for transport to the Customs warehouse in Miami the next morning.

A word of advice which was emphasized by the cruise director: Leave out some clothes to wear the next morning, and any other items you may need before you leave the ship. Cruise director David Fee cited the story of a honeymooning couple who spent the last evening on the ship celebrating at a masquerade party, dressed as Big Bird and Kermit the Frog. Unfortunately, the wife had packed *ALL* their clothes, so the next morning, "You could see Big Bird and Kermit getting off the ship."

DISEMBARKING

The ship arrives in Miami early the next morning, and U.S. Customs immediately seals the ship. The luggage is moved to the warehouse and laid out in rows for drug-sniffing dogs to check out.

After breakfast (if you're in the first sitting) or before breakfast (if you're in the second sitting) you go to the Universe Lounge and show your Customs form to the inspector, who will pre-clear you to leave the ship.

You can then get your carry-on items and wait for the ship to be cleared, allowing you to leave. Once the ship is cleared, you walk off and through to the Customs warehouse where you find your luggage and take it outside, handing your customs form to the official at the exit.

Once outside, there are a number of airlines representatives who will tag your baggage and place it in trucks headed for the airport. You then find a bus going to Miami International or Fort Lauderdale, and head for home.

When leasing a car, be sure to understand insurance policies

By Dana Dratch
N.Y. Tmes News Service

Gap protection. It has nothing to do with clothing, but if you lease a car and you don't have it, you could lose the shirt off your back.

Typically, if a leased car is wrecked or stolen, insurance covers what the car is worth at the time — fair market value. The difference between that amount and what the consumer owes on the leasing contract is the gap. Because of auto depreciation, that figure is usually several thousand dollars. And it all comes out of the lessee's pocket.

Now, in an effort to make leasing more attractive, several major manufacturers and private insurance companies are offering gap protection.

Since last spring, Nissan has built gap insurance premiums into its monthly leasing payments.

"It keeps the customer happy," said Mark Doi, commercial credit manager for Nissan Motor Acceptance Corp. "And it helps us in the long run. If they total the car and have to pay several thousand dollars, then they don't have any money to get into a new car."

As of July 1, General Motors Acceptance Corp. began offering free gap protection to its leasing customers, the first of the Big Three automakers to do so.

"It virtually eliminates all cost risk," said Lynda Kosinski, spokeswoman for GMAC.

Ford and Chrysler are evaluating the gap protection option.

Consumers can also check with their insurance agents to find out which private companies offer gap insurance.

Richard Burnside, insurance columnist for Leasing Today and a member of the National Vehicle Leasing Association, estimates that gap protection will add 6 percent to 7 percent to the premium for the physical damage part of a customer's bill.

"Because this is a new product, experience (in this area) is limited," said Burnside. "The incidence of loss is running higher than expected."

For consumers who want the security of gap coverage, he has this advice: get a certificate from an insurance company saying that it will pay your gap coverage or written notice from the leasing company that it has waived its right to collect the gap.

CLUB NEWS

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Beginning Day meeting of Preceptor Eta Upsilon of Beta Sigma Phi was at the home of Cel Wigington who presided. Attending were Donna Snyder, Genelle Emerson, Virginia Earhart, Helen Tinnin, Neva Garvin, Beverly Acker, Ann Tayrien, Jill Arthur, Peggy Brown, Kay Brockman, Jane Jiles, Cherry Stover and June Vinton.

Ms. Wigington welcomed Linda Biden of Howland, Maine, who was a guest.

Committee chairmen made reports for the coming year and the City Council representative made announcements about the city council style show and the area convention.

The program was fellowship among members and the meal was served was Ms. Wigington.

SANTA RITA CLUB

Santa Rita Club, volunteer organization for the Petroleum Museum, had a membership coffee at the museum. Doris and George Welsh, and Rose and Paul Hospson greeted attendees. Coffee social committee members were Judy Pike, Susan Bosworth, Pat McMillan, Connie Nauman, Joan Ballard, Diane Dworskey, Mary Lou Hogan and Helen Lydecker, chairman. Miriam Hanks introduced Ed Rowland, museum director and executive vice president; Carey Behrens, deputy director; Jane Phares, education director; Gloria Munson, fund raising chairman; Betty Orbeck, archivist; and Julie Cole, executive secretary and gift shop manager. Bob Leibrock, Petroleum Museum president-elect, acknowledged the hours of service volunteers gave to the museum.

BOOK REVIEW UNIT, MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club met at the Woman's Club. New officers installed were Mrs. Porter Wallis, president; Mrs. L.E. Branum, first vice president; Mrs. C.K. McLaughlin, second vice president; Mrs. Charles F. Reynolds, secretary; Mrs. Ross Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Clem H. Roberts, historian; Mrs. T.L. Bond, director; and Lydia Wilkinson, alternate direactor.

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN LIONESS CLUB

Midland Downtown Lioness Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Mary Ellen Reagan presided. The meeting was attended by 35 members and two guests. Glenda Morrow gave the invocation and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Ann Curtis introduced Sue Johns, A.I.D., who spoke on home accessories.

Service project to benefit Mildred Ford Maternity Home and planned fund-raiser were discussed.

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Trinity Towers birthday party featured a musical program by pianist Bobby Crues. Cake was from Circle L class of First Presbyterian Church.

Honorees were Minnie Frisbie, Ruth Woods, Lula Duncan, Pauline Porter, Alice Hicks, Gladys Hays, Betsey Kelley, Rivers Howard, Helen Thompson, Girlie Huckabay and Faye Drew.

Guests were Pat Greenlaw, Sue Schmidt, Peggy Ford, Jack Potter, Mary Combs, Doris and Ramon Welch, Jack and Frances Moore, and Tim and Karen Thompson.

Volunteers were Bub Brewer, Lois Heath, Patti Rothenberg, Doris Welsh, Barbara Larsen, Ms. Ford, Donna Laugh, John Dersch and Eunice Dersch.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for Beginning Day at the home of Jean Wilson. Nancie Nunan presided. Eunice Dersch distributed yearbooks. Committee chairman reported on plans for the year.

A letter from Maimee Miller, requesting a leave of absence, was read. Ms. Dersch told members she will be moving to Lubbock. Tickets for city council style show and luncheon were distributed to members. Beta Sigma Phi area convention was discussed.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for the week of Aug. 26.

MONDAY
1. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker
2. Craig Jones, Phyllis Berkowitz
3. Sue Conner, Billie Ruppe
4. Belle Harris, Bob Baker

TUESDAY
1. Billie Jean Lively, Jane Myers
2. Elle Kerr, Betty Jane Norwood
3. Lib French, Flo Curry
4., 5. and 6. Tie: Jimmie Penn, Mary Hammond, Ginna Potts, Jerry Williamson, Bonnie Roye, Betty Crooker

WEDNESDAY
1. Jimmie Penn, Jimmie Branch
2. Dixie Gifford, Bob Myers
3. Al Gifford, Rodney Spencer
4. Craig Thompson, Jimmy Cox

THURSDAY

A.M.:
1. Florence Aldridge, Betty Marlow
2. Helen Owen, Lydia Wilkinson
3. Charlene DeLaune, Corrinne Recer
4. and 5. Tie: Debbie Kemp, Ruby Castle, Jerry Chapman, Mildred Stewart

Non-smoking:
1. Al Gifford, Joe Salmon
2. Alan Copeland, Nancy Andrews
3. Jimmie Penn, Sue Gardiner

FRIDAY
1. Jerry Williamson, Lib French
2. Betty Jane Norwood, Marsha Swanson
3. Elle Kerr, Ginna Potts
4. Lydia Wilkinson, Jerry Chapman

SATURDAY
1. Guida Dunn, Marian Sims
2. Jimmie Penn, Sue Gardiner

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SEARS HAIR EXPRESS

Attention Deficit Disorder Association of Parents and Teachers and the Midland Chapter of ADHD Association of Texas will meet Thursday at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, 802 Ventura, south of Wadley off "A" Street.

The meeting will begin with a preview of resource materials and social time at 7 p.m. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be a panel discussion with ADDAPT's board of advisors. Board members are Jim Huggins, Ph.D, president of Family Services; Dorsey Rushing, executive director for Elementary Operations for MISD; Ben Hankins, M.D., specialist in neuropsychiatry; Annette Freestone, therapist at Family Services; Delores Ward, elementary teacher and member of the MISD Communications Committee; and special guest Jack Hightower, member of the MISD School Board and recently retired principal and educator in Midland.

For more information call 694-1279...

...**MIDLAND QUILTERS** Guild will present its sixth biennial Quilt Show 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 5 at Midland Parks and Recreation Gym Building, 300 Baldwin St.

Admission will be $2 regular admission and $1 for senior citizens. For more information call 683-7740...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will have a luncheon and style show 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Midland Country Club.

Members and their guests are invited to attend. Fashions shown will be from Pappagallo.

Cost of the luncheon will be $10.50 per person. For reservations call 694-9787 or 682-5438 by noon Monday. For membership information call 694-4911...

...**PETROLEUM MUSEUM** will present "The Industry and the Environment" through Nov. 17. "Oil Spill Containment Exercises" will be conducted by Shell Pipeline on Saturday and Oct. 5, will special demonstrations at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Brown Bag Lunch Lectures will present "Alternative Energy Resources" with Susan Williams of Texas Energy Resource Center at noon Thursday, and "Texon Revegetation Project" with Tom Zapatka of Marathon Oil at noon Oct. 10...

...**MIDLAND CHAPTER** support group of the American Diabetes Association will meet 7 p.m. Monday at the Allison Cancer Center at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness will have eyecare experts at the meeting to discuss the complications of diabetes and eyesight. There is no fee to attend the meeting. For more information, call 570-1232...

...**ALTRUSA CLUB** will meet noon Thursday at First United Methodist Church. For reservations call 682-5918 or 682-1375...

...**UNIVERSITY GRADUATE** Women Morning Literature Group will meet 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 2307 Gulf.

Herb Haslam, director of Music Theater Workshop at Midland College, will present a program.

Women with baccalaureate degrees are eligible for membership. For information call 682-8740...

...**ALLIANCE FOR** the Mentally Ill will meet Monday at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 3309 Neely.

Salad supper will begin 6 p.m., followed by business meeting at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 684-6709...

...**COL. THEUNIS** Dey chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet 1 p.m. Monday at 3907 Crestridge Drive. Hostesses will be Mrs. R.T. McCaslin and Mrs. W.T. Watson...

...**MIDLAND STROKE** Club will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Rehabcare Unit on the first floor of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland.

All persons who have had a stroke, debilitating illness or disease and their families are invited to attend. For more information call 686-1848...

...**MIDLAND AGGIE** Moms Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at 4304 Andrews Highway. All interested women are invited to attend. For more information call 685-3303 or 682-3376...

...**UNITED OSTOMY** Association will meet 2:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at Midland Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Carol Armstrong of Hospice will present the program...

Kennels specialize in life of luxury for pets

By Paula Monarez
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Steam swirls up from the inviting jacuzzi. In the bedroom, a soft, imitation lamb's wool rug adorns the floor and cool air blows into the spacious sleeping quarters as love songs play softly.

A trendy Palm Springs resort? An exclusive island paradise? A hideaway mountain chalet?

Welcome to a pet's paradise. For between $9 to $56 a night, pet owners who want to give their favorite furry companions a little extra can take Fifi and Fido to resort kennels where caretakers will pamper their pooch and coddle their kitty.

"She absolutely loves it," said Ruthann Stone, who takes her Brittany spaniel, Smoochie, to E.E. Ranch Boarding Kennel in Woodland Hills. "I see it as a kind of vacation for her."

More and more pet owners are opting to give their pets a vacation when they take one. Price is no barrier.

"It's a booming business," said Megan Peake, manager at Karl's Kitty City in North Hollywood. "This place is always full, especially during the holiday season. We sometimes have 200 people on the waiting list. People usually call up and make reservations in January for the whole year. This is the thing to do."

PET RESORTS have lured such celebrity pet owners as Bruce Willis and Demi Moore, Barbara Eden, Chevy Chase, Anne Archer, Jody Watley, Casey Kasem, Patty Duke and Amy Madigan and Ed Harris, who often drop off their dogs and cats when they're going out of town, resort owners say.

What draws many pet owners to the luxurious kennels are comfort and safety for their loved ones, kennel and pet owners say.

"People like to pamper their pets," said Ted Adler, veterinarian and owner of the Pet Resort in Sepulveda. "They are family members, so why shouldn't they be treated as such."

At Adler's kennel, nothing is too good for a dog, Adler said. They get brushed daily. They also have the option of swimming or jumping in the jacuzzi, or running and playing on grassy areas.

"Basically, they can work up a sweat, go for a swim and come back to their rooms and rest," Adler said.

Owners, who pay between $15 to $24.50 a day, can bring their pet's favorite bed or they can choose to have their pet sleep on an imitation lamb's wool rug, changed daily. Each individual sleeping quarter is air conditioned. Soft rock plays to entertain each guest.

For older dogs suffering from arthritis, the jacuzzi is especially therapeutic, Adler said.

Adler's resort also pampers cats. For between $12 and $56 a day, cats can choose to lounge in the sun room, get away in the quiet room or socialize in the activity room with humans and other cats.

Sleeping quarters are decorated with fancy cat beds, a few toys and posters on the wall of, what else — cats in a various costumes.

FOR THOSE owners feeling pangs of guilt about leaving their pet behind, the Pet Resort has a boutique that sells an assortment of toys and goodies.

"What we are trying to avoid here is the total stress of going from home to kennel where they will feel lonely," Adler said. "We want them to feel at home."

At the Van Nuys Pet Hotel, the speciality is the "Penthouse" room, said co-owner Sharon Mortensen.

For $40 a night, a cat or dog can sleep in a studio apartment with a man who lives on the premises.

"It's great for those pets who need constant human contact," Mortensen said. "He takes them for walks, feeds them or does whatever they are used to. What's great is that he tries to keep the pets happy until their owners return."

The draw at the E.E. Ranch Boarding Kennel is fresh air and the spectacular view of the Santa Monica Mountains, owners say.

"We've got deer, rabbits and quail up here," kennel owner Caroline Rose said. "It's the countryside and nature. We like to think of it as dog camp."

Tender loving care is the motto at Karl's Kitty City. A large exercise yard affords dogs a chance to catch Frisbees and balls. The spacious community cat room is sprinkled with numerous scratching posts, hiding places, cat walks, cat trees, climbing shelves and a park bench covered with soft pillows.

"We try to make our kennel very homey," Peake said. "We sit them on our laps and scratch them behind the ears. We try to do whatever we can to make them happy."

IT'S THIS KIND of dedication that makes resorts so appealing to pet owners.

Lisa Tepper drops off her two dogs, Spencer and Lonee, at the Pet Resort every time her family goes on vacation. She pays about $38 a night for her two dogs.

"I don't mind paying a little bit more if my pets are going to be well taken care of," said Tepper, of Northridge, a mother of two. "They don't get in the pool, but they do like the playing and brushing. I also like that they look happy when I pick them up."

Before the Pet Resort, finding someone to care for her dogs was hard, she said.

"I didn't want to leave them at home and have a neighbor feed them," she said. "It's not safe. You never know what can happen. Would you leave your children alone to fend for themselves? Well Spencer and Lonee are just like my two other kids. I treat them accordingly."

Leonard King understands too well what can happen when a pet is left in the wrong hands. He is much more careful about where he leaves his cat these days after one of his cats nearly died at a kennel.

"I was gone for three weeks and when I got back she looked like a bag of bones," King said. "She hadn't been cleaned. It was awful."

Now with his new cat, Shamrock, he is willing to spend $12 a night for her to stay at the Pet Resort.

"It sounds high, but I don't want anything to happen to her," King said. "My cat's comfort is top priority with me."

SMOOCHIE IS a frequent visitor at the E.E. Ranch. The Brittany spaniel looks forward to frolicking with other dogs and likes the nice break from the stress and anxiety of living in Santa Monica, owner Stone said.

Stone dishes out about $90 a week for the dog, but wouldn't hesitate to pay more, she said.

"Recession or not, it's not an issue with my pet," said Stone. "I'd pay $200 a week if I had to. She's my child and I'd never compromise her care. I know she gets that, plus more."

Psychologists say people go to such lengths for their furry friends because pets are devoted and loyal, unlike people.

"Animals offer lots of seemingly unconditional warmth," said Ian Russ, a family and child therapist. "They are willing to listen to you and never talk back. You can depend on them to always be there."

West Los Angeles psychologist Richard Polsky, who specializes in animal behavior, said it is not unusual for people to spend as much on their pets as they would on a child.

Patterson guest speaker for Republican Women

Staff Report

Jan Patterson of Dallas, president of Texas Federation of Republican Women, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Midland County Republican Women's Organization planned for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Patterson earned a bachelor of science degree in political science, with Russian and history minors, from the University of Nebraska. She has a teaching certificate in political science, Russian and composite social studies.

She has been politically active since the mid-1970s, serving in most offices of the Republican Women's programs, including the Dallas County Council of Republican Women's Clubs and the Lake Highlands Club; executive committe of Town East Club; regional chairman of Dallas County Republican Party and board member of Dallas County Men's Club. She has been a delegate to district, state and national conventions and has chaired or been manager for numerous Texas candidates and for former President Gerald Ford.

Mrs. Patterson has served on the boards of PTAs at the elementary, junior high and high school levels in Lake Highlands; served on the alumnae board of Delta Gamma fraternity; chaired Dallas City Panhellenic; and was a board member for Dallas Young Lawyers and Dallas Lawyers Wives Clubs. She is a member of Texas Coalition for Juvenile Justice and of the Lake Highlands Women's League.

A member of St. John's Episcopal Church, she was a board member of Women of the Church and is an Altar Guild member. She taught Sunday school and Vacation Bible School at Casa Linda Presbyterian Church, where she also was a Women's Circle leader.

Jan Patterson

Leadership Texas for 1992 to begin in January

Staff Report

Entering a new decade of development for women, Leadership Texas is accepting applications for the 1992 class and will continue to accept applications through Oct. 1. Women accepted into the program will attend a series of five seminars throughout the state. The first session, convening in January 1992 in Austin, will examine the role government plays in personal and professional lives.

Other seminars will focus on the outlook for public and private education (Dallas); border life and economic impacts (El Paso); the arts and the humanities (Fort Worth); and science and technological industries (Houston).

In its 10-year history, Leadership Texas has afforded more than 700 women across the state an opportunity to broaden their understanding of state issues and link the impact to the participant's local communities. The statewide leadership program is sponsored by the Foundation for Women's Resources, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the advancement of women.

Participants selected to attend the year-long program are "distinguished leaders in their chosen fields and represent the diverse make-up of the state," said Candace O'Keefe, executive director of the program. Women living in both rural and urban areas who represent corporate as well as nonprofit sectors are among the participants who have been accepted in previous years.

"We are looking for women who have contributed to their communities in either the volunteer sector or the professional world," O'Keefe said.

The 1992 class will be selected by the Board of the Foundations For Women's Resources who will announce the new class Nov. 1. Applications and information are available from 2905 San Gabriel, Suite 207, Austin, Texas, 78705 or (512) 476-6112.

Midland's 1991 Leadership Texas participant was Ann Bradford.

Carlsbad Caverns National Park shifts to winter schedule

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Carlsbad Caverns National Park has shifted to its fall and winter schedule, with the park visitor center open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

The Red Tour of the Big Room is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and the Blue Tour runs from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., park officials said Tuesday.

Bat flight programs will continue at the entrance amphitheater each evening at sunset until sometime in October when the bats make their annual migration to Mexico, officials said.

Flashlight trips through undeveloped New Cave in the park's Slaughter Canyon area will be offered only on weekends.

Officials said they expect to schedule guided tours through the caverns' main corridor and scenic rooms for the first 1¾ miles of the Blue Tour in lieu of self-guided trips during part of the winter season, which runs from November to March.

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Pecan trees suffer from seasonal pests

By Deborah A. Benge

Many questions have been voiced to the Extension Service concerning pecan trees these last few weeks. So many questions that I'd like to go over some of them.

Benge

First of all August drop of pecans. Each year we see some pecan drop but based on the number of calls, discussions with knowledgeable pecan growers and personal observation, this is probably one of the worse pecan drops we've ever seen.

Pecan drop occurs for many reasons; soil moisture levels, nutrient deficiencies, insect damage, poor pollination, are a few of the factors that can cause pecan drop. The excessive pecan drop we are seeing this year is probably due to an extremely dry winter, spring and summer — then we had more than a year's worth of rain in a short period of time. The extreme fluctuation of soil moisture levels during a critical time of pecan development has resulted in a large pecan drop.

This drop is certainly not damaging to the tree, but it can be damaging if you are a commercial pecan grower depending on a pecan crop as an income source. In fact the drop will reduce the overall stress that your tree might be under. The remaining pecans should be well filled and of good quality if there were no other serious periods of stress in the pecan development.

The other big problem seen with pecans recently is the aphid problem. First noticed by a shiny, sticky film that covers everything, making life miserable on the patio or in the driveway or at the front entrance. This wet appearing stickiness is called honeydew, it is the substance that aphids excrete as they feed. You may not even know you have aphids until you see the honeydew.

Aphids feed on the bottom side of the leaves and are quite small. They are usually a gummy bear green or yellow in color. Some adults will be winged. There is another pecan aphid that is black but we will address it shortly. The aphids can be way up in the canopy of the tree where you wouldn't notice them, but there's no ignoring the honeydew, expecially if it coats the windshield of your car.

So what do you do about it? Spray? Not necessarily. Many of our insecticides to such a poor job of controlling aphids that this not always the best answer. And with spraying, especially in late summer, we run the risk of creating a geneticaly superior aphid, resistant to all available insecticides.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Serivce is looking at the use of biological control measures. The use of beneficial predatory insects like the green lacewing larva. Another method of control that appears to be promising is the use of synthetic phermones. Phermones are chemical scents insects use to communicate with. One phermone thought to reduce aphids has the message to pecan aphids "get out of here you are in danger," and they leave. Simple, huh? Unfortunately, nothing's that simple and much work is yet to be done.

The use of insecticidal soaps could be beneficial in reducing aphid populations. The treatment may need to be used often to keep the population under control. If you opt for an insecticidal treatment, check with reputable pest control operators or the extension service first.

If you can wait them out, this may be the best thing to do. Aphids do feed on the tree, but they don't do appreciable damage to the trees, they are more of a big nuisance.

For those of you landscaping or updating a landscape, think of the aphid situation associated with pecan trees. Pecan trees make great shade and produce pecans, but think about the honeydew. Go over to a neighbor's house with a pecan tree this time of year. If you go ahead with planting a pecan tree, avoid planting it near the patio, swimming pool, driveway and other outdoor living areas, and remember how big they get.

One of the other aphids metioned earlier was the black pecan aphid. This aphid is more of a problem because they can cause trees to defoliate. This aphid injects a toxin into the leaves as it feeds. The toxin will cause a bright yellow spot followed by a dead spot in the leaf. Enough damage and the tree will begin to drop its leaves prematurely, adversely affecting the trees and pecan crop. This aphid gets on "Burkett" and "Burkett" seedlings primarily.

One more point about pecan culture this time of the year, water is still important. Continue to thoroughly irrigate your pecan trees up to the time of the shuck split, then you can stop watering your pecan tree until late December. This will provide water during the important pecan filling stage. By stopping your supplemental irrigation during the fall, you can minimize winter damage.

Pecans are great trees, but they can have problems. If you need additional information concerning the care of pecan trees, drop by your local Texas Agricultural Extension office and pick up some of the publication dealing with pecan trees.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

WEDDINGS

HOLLIS-LYSON

ODESSA — Tracy Lynn Hollis of Gardendale became the bride of Perry Dean Lyson II of Midland 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10 at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Odessa. Deacon Alan Neff officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Cindy and Derrell Hollis of Gardendale. Parents of the bridegroom are Perry and Harriet Lyson of Midland.

Stacy Hollis of Gardendale was maid of honor for her twin sister. Bridesmaids were Kenisha Brown, Nikki Smith and Charity Beaty, all of Odessa. Laci Beaty of Odessa was flower girl.

Bill Latta of Terre Haute, Ind., served as best man. Groomsmen were Ron Howell and Tim Rosborough of Midland. Andrew Wostal of Big Spring and Brian Hudgens of Odessa were ushers. Luke Green of Marshall, Ind., nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Permian High School. She is employed with The Club at Mission Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dean Lyson II

Her husband graduated from Indiana State University. He is employed with Baron Aviation.

After a wedding cruise to the Bahamas and Florida, the couple lives in Midland.

BURKETT-SCHELLER

FORT WORTH — Kami Gay Burkett of Arlington became the bride of Jimmy Kevin Scheller of Fort Worth 3 p.m. Aug. 10 at Richland Hills Baptist Church in Fort Worth. The Rev. Randy Gressett officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Burkett of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Scheller of Panhandle.

Sarah McCraw of Lamesa was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Waynetta Coston of Lewisville and Beth Beavers of Lubbock. Raisa Coston of Lewisville was flower girl.

Stacy Scheller of Amarillo served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Kerry Scheller of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom, and Kevin Burkett of San Antonio, brother of the bride. Ushers were Allen Gorham of Panhandle, nephew of the bridegroom, and Micah McCraw of La-

Mrs. Jimmy Kevin Scheller

mesa. Wesley Hollis of Panhandle, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple lives in Arlington.

NESBITT-SPARKS

MONAHANS — Amy Jill Nesbitt and Kevin Don Sparks, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. Aug. 10 at First United Methodist Church of Monahans. The Rev. Dean Kelm, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Odessa, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Tim and Plyna Nesbitt of Monahans. Parents of the bridegroom are Don and Gwyn Sparks of Midland.

Mindy Hunt of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Julie Brownd of Lubbock and Lisa Willmon of Midland. Kayla Krattiger of Clovis, N.M., was flower girl.

Bill Sparks of Midland was best man for his grandson. Jeff Sparks of Midland and Todd Sparks of College Station, brothers of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Ring bearers were John Krattiger of Clovis and Jarrod Sparks of Midland, nephew of the

Mrs. Kevin Don Sparks

bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to San Diego and Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple lives in Midland.

ENGAGEMENTS

HENSLEY-WISLER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leroy Hensley of Roswell, N.M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catharine Bowden, to Del Neal Wisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Leroy Wisler of Santa Paula, Calif. The wedding is planned for Nov. 16.

Miss Hensley is a 1977 graduate of Goddard High School in Roswell. She earned a bachelor of science degree from the College of Home Economics at Texas Tech University and is a registered dietician with ARA Services in Midland. Her fiance graduated from Hart High School in Newhall, Calif., in 1981, and earned a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from the Univeristy of Southern California. He is an operations engineer with Oryx Energy Company in Oklahoma City.

Catharine Bowden Hensley and Del Neal Wisler

STEWARD-NEWMAN

Monea Paulette Steward and James Frederic Newman, both of Midland, are planning a 4 p.m. Nov. 9 wedding at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Steward of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Newman of Midland.

Miss Steward is a graduate of Lee High School. She earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Texas Tech University and is employed with Exxon Company USA. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from Colorado School of Mines in 1986. He is employed with Triple N Services Inc.

Monea Paulette Steward and James Frederic Newman

Romantic proposals are memorable

By Vince Kowalick
N.Y.Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Along the darkened beach they strolled, the beam of his flashlight scanning the sand before coming to rest on a scrap of wood with a message burned into it:

"Laura."

Farther on they walked, the flashlight finding another piece of wood . . .

"I love you."

She knew this guy was up to something.

With the next piece of wood — "Will you marry me?" — Laura Gertz suddenly had an important decision to make. That, too, involved wood.

"He had one piece that said 'yes' on it and another that said 'no,' " Gertz said, recalling that evening in Malibu three years ago. "He said, 'Pick up your answer.' I picked up the 'no' and threw it into the ocean. Then I picked up the 'yes,' and he had attached a ring to it."

Brad Hertz, who changed Laura's last name from Gertz to Hertz with their wedding in November 1989, wanted to make a unique proposal and catch his girlfriend by surprise. Dual missions accomplished.

"I totally didn't expect it," said Laura, 25, a sales representative for a Simi Valley insurance company. "But I should have expected this from him. He's always writing me poems."

Brad, 27, an attorney in Los Angeles, still keeps the pieces of wood in the couple's Sherman Oaks home.

"I come from an extremely creative family," he said. "I wanted to do something that was romantic and creative that she would remember."

A KISS MAY BE just a kiss. But a marriage proposal is a sacred gesture of love, a solemn promise of eternal commitment and a once-in-a-lifetime moment forever to be cherished.

So why not ham it up a little?

If lifelong memories of that "Will you? I will" moment is what you're after, a few theatrics might do the trick. And what more romantic time to pop that all-important question than on Valentine's Day?

"Men really are the romantics between the sexes," said Robert Badal, publisher of Romancing L.A., a monthly newsletter offering advice on relationships and seminars on planning romantic adventures.

"When I interview people, the man invariably is the one who wants to do all this stuff. Very often they are very eager to propose, not like the stereotype where they have to be dragged into it. Men really like making grand gestures."

And women like receiving them — at least according to Kathryn Falk, publisher of Romantic Times, a New York City-based monthly publication covering the medium of romance novels.

"Women definitely appreciate it," Falk said. "The newest trend in romance novels is that the man is very caring and sensitive. But most men are so busy they don't take the time to plan the proposal."

SOME DO. And it usually involves more than dropping to one knee in front of a raging fire and whispering a few corny cliches from a Cary Grant movie.

One of Badal's seminars, "Fifty Romantic and Unusual Weddings," also covers unique or unusual ways to pop the question, as well as other food for romantic thought.

"A man likes to take the cape off for the right woman," Badal said. "A guy thinks about asking a girl to marry him, and the more thought he puts into it — the effort, the hassle — the more it will potentiate his feelings for it. The more he waters it down, the less meaning it will have for him."

Badal said he encourages clients to forget tradition and propose in a manner that will be meaningful to both parties. That may mean an elaborate proposal, but not necessarily.

"My girlfriend always told me that Christmas was very important to her," Badal said. "I asked her to marry me while we were under the Christmas tree."

For others, the proper proposal might take weeks of painstaking preparation and effort on the part of the proposer.

David Samuels, for instance, cooked up an elaborate scheme in October 1989 that involved a suit of armor, a white horse and a dashing dismount and proposal.

THE GESTURE, however, required weeks to find armor and a white horse for rental, a permit to ride the horse in Griffith Park and finally a 7½-mile ride through the park in full armor to where his girlfriend, Patti Cohen, was picnicking with friends.

"I got a lot of looks riding through the park," said Samuels, a 26-year-old Woodland Hills insurance agent.

But none compared to the look from Cohen.

"I couldn't believe what he was doing," Cohen said. "I started to laugh and cry at the same time."

Quick as a flash, the would-be Galahad dismounted, dropped to one knee, grabbed his damsel by the hand and pulled from his pocket a diamond engagement ring.

"I said, 'Will you spend the rest of your life with me?' " Samuels recalled.

She accepted, and they lived happily ever after — or at least they'll give it a go after they're married Feb. 24 in Calabasas.

"I always wanted to sweep her off her feet," Samuels said. "When I was in high school, I was chosen in the yearbook for the most dull things: most polite, most conscientious, most loyal to the school. I said, 'This is one time in my life I'm not going to be average.' "

AFTER A THREE-YEAR courtship, Cohen, 24, a publicity coordinator for a Los Angeles publishing company, was ready and waiting for any kind of proposal from Samuels.

"I would have been happy if he had asked me to marry him while we were driving somewhere, and he didn't do anything," she said. "But he set me up in a way."

Which can be a pretty risky endeavor for a man, considering that he might also be setting himself up for the heartbreak of heartbreaks.

Being turned down on a marriage proposal can be one of the most painful experiences a man can endure, according to Badal.

"I've interviewed men who tell me about the icy-cold hands they have before proposing and the emotional risk they take — even when they are relatively certain that the person will accept," Badal said. "When a man asks a woman to marry him, what he is saying, in effect, is 'Accept me the way I am.' He's putting his worth on the table.

"When a woman says no, she is saying, 'You're OK up to a point, but I have this Gregory Peck-type guy in mind, and you're not it.'"

Steve di Lucca admitted that his ego would have been "absolutely pummeled" had Pam Sirianni, his girlfriend of two years, rejected his carefully staged proposal in 1982.

SUCH FEARS RACED through his mind as he sat motionless — diamond ring in hand — while buried beneath crumbled newspaper and locked inside Sirianni's Volkswagen Rabbit, which he and his three sisters had gift-wrapped from bumper to bumper.

Di Lucca had planned to surprise Sirianni as she left from work, even though her father had told him that his daughter "would rather marry someone more established and more successful in business," Di Lucca said.

"I remember sitting there and thinking about what her father had said, and here I am sitting inside a gift-wrapped car packed with newspaper and holding a diamond ring in my hand," said Di Lucca, who today owns a property management business in Los Angeles. "I had my reasonable doubts. I thought of doing it a lot of different ways, but this was what I came up with. I was too chicken to do it the traditional way over dinner."

Fortunately for Di Lucca, the proposal worked.

"I finally got the car open, and then this hand comes through the newspaper with a box," Pam Di Lucca said. "After I pulled out some of the newspapers, I could see it was him. I opened the box and said, 'This is wonderful.'"

Steve, 32, and Pam, 31, have been married for seven years and have two sons.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. 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.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographes will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. However, information also will be accepted if neatly typed or hand-written on a regular 8½x11 sheet of paper. It need not be on the forms in order to be published.

All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured.

Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

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Fall Fashion Forecast

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Kindergarten teacher, students face 'first day'

By Keely Coghlan

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Kindergarten teacher Jan Wiedenfeld shared an important first with her students as this school year began: They both started their first day of school.

The event was a little scary for both. "I didn't get much sleep ...," Wiedenfeld confided. "I stayed awake going through the schedule and the plans last night."

Kindergarten students and parents are normally a bit tense, too. But most of the 14 children in Wiedenfeld's classroom at Crockett Elementary had come to an open house the day before to check out the classroom and ease those first-day jitters.

First-grader Ryan Golden, who hadn't been able to join his mother at the open house, hung back at the door with his father, drawing back every time his dad stepped across the class threshold.

Wiedenfeld greeted him and gently eased him into the room and over to a seat near his friend, Heather Cahill.

"I knew if I could get him into the room, I was going to be OK," she said. "It's all how the teacher reacts to them."

Other students, like Perrice Murray, walked confidently into the room looking for the teacher and her bear nametag.

Robert Hardin pulled out a set of plastic eggs, opening each one to reveal a smaller and smaller set, from the shelf behind him. "Hey, that is very cool," said Allen Manning.

"Awesome," added Steven Crouch.

The open house was a suggestion from Wiedenfeld's fellow kindergarten teacher, Lani Schmidt. Schmidt, who has taught for six years, is Wiedenfeld's mentor under a new assistance program for first-year teachers.

"I didn't even realize that's what she was," Wiedenfeld said. "She'd just been helping me and giving me suggestions. I knew what was going on was great. I just didn't know what was going on. She was just the kind of person who would do that."

Schmidt came up with the idea for an open house after one first day, when she had parents crying and a girl running loose outside in the courtyard screaming, "I'm going home."

"It was just too traumatic to ever go through again," Schmidt said.

Schmidt has been offering suggestions to Wiedenfeld throughout the summer, even before attending a workshop on the mentor program.

She greeted Wiedenfeld with a survival kit — candy, pain reliever, plastic strips, markers and lotion — when she returned to the campus after a teacher appraisal workshop.

"I needed a boost," Wiedenfeld said. "That was the most depressing workshop. I went home and asked myself why I said yes to teaching."

"I would be there for Jan anyway," Schmidt said. "My first year of teaching was horrible. I came in at mid-year.

"Everyone knew I was new, but they didn't realize how tough a time it was. I decided then that if I ever had the opportunity to help another teacher out in any way, I would."

Wiedenfeld soon had children on the floor for a story and a name game. But even then, some students remained shy.

Ryan nodded his head, but wouldn't sing.

Monique Talavera hid her face during the game. "Some of us are shy," Wiedenfeld said. "But Monique has a smile on her face."

Classmate Zachary Warren didn't suffer from any such qualms. He piped up, "Zachary. And what's your name?"

Story-telling was frequently interrupted by questions, comments and requests.

AP LaserPhoto

New teacher Jan Wiedenfeld, left, speaks with her "mentor," Lani Schmidt, after dismissing their classes for the day. The two are involved in a new program in which veteran teachers help new teachers become settled in their new career.

"How many people are there? I want to count," said Erma Sampson, anticipating a later assignment.

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven boys," the class chanted. "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven girls."

"How much is seven and seven?"

"My brother will tell me that tomorrow," said Sean Killgore. "He takes math."

Perrice snuck in an unofficial total count. "Twenty," she said, then reconsidered. "Fourteen."

"Are you sure that said hair? My book at home says ear," Savannah Schmidt asked Wiedenfeld.

"This book says hair, Savannah. But thank you for asking. Mrs. Wiedenfeld sometimes makes mistakes, too."

"I've seen tarantulas at our house, and they were as big as my dad's hands, and boy, my dad's hands are big," Sean said, stretching his hands out at least a foot.

At one point, Wiedenfeld told Savannah, Allen, Sean and Bradley Roper that they would pick a day to talk about black widows and tarantulas.

"I feel good about the students," Wiedenfeld said. "They're a good group of kids. They're eager to get into learning. As they learn the rules, it will take us less time to read.

"This is how they start to learn about the older grades. There are times you listen, and times you raise a hand and talk. I've learned through substituting that if I just do this, put my finger to my lips, then they remember," she said.

Students struggled to try to write their names, the alphabet and their numbers and draw a picture. The papers will be used at the end of the year to show the children and their parents how much they learned.

"I can only write big letters," Allen said.

"How do you do a 'j'?" asked Kristin Peterson.

Even students who had never written their name before tried, Wiedenfeld said, pleased.

She experienced a few minutes of worry on the playground, when she briefly came up one short during an explanation of playground rules.

Robert had seen the other kindergarten class already in action on a new slide, and he decided to join in that fun.

"I'm constantly counting them," Wiedenfeld said.

Schmidt and Wiedenfeld took pictures of all the students, two by two, during recess. Wiedenfeld said she planned to stick the photos on the calendar to remind them of birthdays and lost teeth; it will also teach students to learn to read a graph, she said.

Later, back in the room, there was another story, and more questions. "How come you don't sit at your desk, Mrs. Wiedenfeld?" asked Sean.

She laughed. "You're right. I haven't sat at my desk all morning. I keep things there, and I like to sit near you."

At the end of the day, Wiedenfeld presented each child with a folder, a note saying each had a "beary special" day, and a sticker. Within minutes, they were swooped up by parents and day care centers.

Parents need the notes, because so few are able to pick up their children in mid-morning and see their child's face. "They don't know if they are happy or anxious or how it went," Wiedenfeld said.

"The first day is always a killer," Schmidt said, as the two got together after the morning class.

They talked about different games and songs and upcoming lessons as they cut out shapes from colored construction paper.

Having fun while they are learning and learning how to get along with others is what kindergarten is all about, Schmidt said.

"We get away with things other teachers can't," she said. "If kids can leave happy, then any knowledge they learn along the way is a bonus. We want them to have a positive attitude.

"If they had it in kindergarten, then they've got 12 more years to hate it," Schmidt said. "I've never known anyone to come out of kindergarten dumb."

Parents should monitor children's piggy bank

Associated Press

Most parents know they're supposed to give teenagers some room to make their own money management decisions, reports Ladies' Home Journal magazine. Defining "some" is the tough part.

When a teen works — and more than 6 million of them do, with a median weekly earning of $83.37, according to recent figures from the bureau of Labor Statistics — can parents tell them how to spend?

"Absolutely," says Laurence Steinberg, Ph.D., professor of psychology at Temple University and co-author of "You and Your Adolescent" (Harper-Collins, 1991). "Too many parents think they must take a hands-off attitude if a kid earns his own money. That's only partially true — and it's missing the point.

"The issue is not where the money comes from at all. Most 16-and 17-year-olds simply don't have the experience to manage their money wisely."

It's a parent's responsibility, then, to monitor their kids' spending. The following steps will help parents and teenagers work out a system of money management.

■ Set up a reasonable, workable budget. Making a monthly budget will help a child understand that if he wants to attend an M.C. Hammer concert, and the tickets cost $35 apiece, he's going to have to give up something else for a few weeks.

Should a parent ever veto a child's purchase?

"Certainly, if you think it might be dangerous or unwise," says Steinberg. "A ninth grader who wants to go away on an unchaperoned ski trip should be told no."

Parents should suggest children consult with family elders on any purchase over $100.

■ Include teenagers in family financial discussions and plans.

"You don't have to tell them every detail," says Steinberg, but kids are more likely to appreciate the need for sound money management — and to accept limits on their spending — if they have an idea of what it costs to live.

— Make sure she saves a portion of her earnings for some long-term goal. Steinberg suggests anywhere from 20 to 50 percent, if finances allow — for the senior class trip, for college or a car.

Instructor teaches children to survive, enjoy

Associated Press

Tim Singewald teaches children that in the wilderness, the first principle is to stay found. Then he teaches them what to do if they get lost.

Singewald, a survival instructor and owner of a wilderness outfitter in Pinedale, Wyo., leads horsepack trips into the Wind River and Bridger Mountain wilderness, according to an article in the current issue of Sports Afield. He teaches couples, singles and families how to enjoy themselves and learn fundamental and advanced outdoor skills.

People from all walks of life and every region of the country learn how to read a map and use a compass, how to build a fire with or without matches, how to rig a shelter and how to find a wild edible.

These are practical matters that even a child can — and should — learn, which is why children are welcome in his five-day survival courses.

"Kids have a natural affinity for absorbing information," he said. "They're not afraid to learn. And they don't, by nature, fear the outdoors. They learn fear from adults and society. I enjoy helping youngsters move in the opposite direction, so they feel confident and comfortable in the wild. To feel safe."

Since children are prone to getting lost, Singewald emphasizes principles and techniques for dealing with this potential hazard.

"First, teach them how to stay found," he said. "Show them that this is basically a matter of paying attention to your surroundings.

"Observe landmarks; a lightning struck tree, a rocky cliff, a strangely shaped peak. Also, turn around every now and then and look backward. Look for landmarks behind you, too, so you know what the country will look like when you're trying to find your way back."

He instructs children on the basics of compass use and map reading, emphasizing that the compass arrow points north only; it does not point the right way home. He shows them how to take a bearing on a conspicuous landmark and how to reverse it to find the way back again.

Singewald teaches children the following if they get lost:

— Don't be afraid. Sit down and figure out what you know about the situation. Which direction were you going? Mark that on the ground so you don't forget.

"You aren't lost at this point," he tells students. "You're just confused. You know some things and can start from there."

— You can work backward, step by step.

— Know about hypothermia. You can lose body heat from being in the cold, wet or wind. Find some kind of shelter — from sitting under a thick conifer or rock ledge to fashioning a bough-and-branch sleeping bag. Cover your head with your coat and breathe inside for maximum warmth and minimum heat loss.

Parents should supply their children with a basic survival kit that includes a signal mirror and a loud whistle.

"If you're lost," he tells youngsters, "don't yell to no purpose; yell only to respond to a searcher. Continual shouting will exhaust you, and it scares you, too, makes you feel more panicky." It is better to blow the whistle and use the mirror to signal for help.

Teaching children requires a special technique.

"The idea is to create an atmosphere of enthusiastic discovery," Singewald told Anthony Acerrano in Sports Afield. "Let them show what they know. If you've taught them how to identify an edible flower, next time you see that kind of flower, ask, 'Hey, what's that?' and let them tell you.

"Remember, a child's attention span is fairly short. Don't overload it. Keep instructions short and to the point. Best of all is to make the learning into a game. 'Play' wild edibles or first aid, and actually keep it fun. Let them get their hands dirty, actually do things."

For more information, contact Tim Singewald, Bridger Wilderness Outfitters, Dept. SA, P.O. Box 561, Pinedale, Wyo., 82941.

Back to the books can spell the blues

By Anjetta McQueen

N.Y. Times News Service

Those dreaded first weeks of school so often have a way of bringing your child's summer nightmares to life:

"My best friend isn't in any of my classes."

"The bully down the block sits next to me in homeroom."

"The math teacher's mean."

"I don't have Nikes like the other kids."

"Everybody's making fun of my lunch box."

What's a parent to do?

Well, school officials and child development experts have suggestions for the first-weeks-of-school blues.

■ The main remedy is communication:

"Take time to listen to what they did in school," said Sandy Scholls, elementary director of counseling and testing for Hurst-Euless-Bedford Independent School District, between Dallas and Fort Worth. "It's easy to say 'It's just a kid,' but their school is like our work. It's a major part of their lives."

Of course, lending your ear won't stop other kids' teasing or make your child's school supplies more fashionable. So, here are some specific school woes and how to ease the pain they cause.

■ New schools and old friends:

Changing schools is one the most difficult childhood transitions, whether it's by grade-level or geography.

And spending a week in a classroom full of strangers doesn't help.

At a new school, students are often separated from their childhood friends, particularly freshman high school students who have come from smaller middle schools, said Virginia Wagnon, a guidance counselor at Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth.

"It makes them feel lost, almost like a kindergartener again," she said.

As painful as a lack or loss of friends can be, children are less likely to bring those problems home because they fear their parents might be judgmental, Wagnon said. But parents can help by encouraging children to make new friends at the new school and urging them to keep in touch with old friends through visits, photos and letters, Wagnon said.

You also can teach your children to break the ice with others, perhaps by asking a new classmate to walk with them to math or lunch, Scholls said.

But don't pick your child's friends, Wagnon said.

"Parents should turn the decision over to the student and be there to support them if the relationship doesn't work," she said.

■ Bullies:

If your child isn't worried about friends, there are always foes.

Relieved that a summer of getting beaten up is finally over, a child might walk into a new class and find the neighborhood bully sitting in the next seat.

If your child comes home with a bloody nose, react with calm and don't barrage the child with questions, said Barbara Willis, director of volunteers at the Parenting Guidance Center, a resource group with offices in Fort Worth and Arlington, Texas. Don't demand, "Well, what happened?" or "What's his name?" Listen quietly.

"After you've heard what happened, affirm that the situation was scary for the child and come up with ways to deal with the situation," she said.

The solution could be a different route home or a talk with a teacher, Willis said. But let the child suggest remedies so he or she can begin to learn that teachers and parents can't solve all problems, she said.

But realize, too, that your child might need help in making these decisions.

"It's not always best for them to beat the other kid up," Scholls said.

And if your child is the neighborhood bully, enlightenment could be the answer.

■ New teachers:

Perhaps more difficult for parents than warding off bullies is dealing with a child's apprehension or dislike of a teacher.

"Many times a parent's first reaction is "I demand a new teacher,'" said Robert E. Vick Jr., principal of Como Montessori School in Fort Worth. "What they want is a quick fix."

Scholls agrees.

"Don't be quick to jump in and rescue them," she said. "Kids will sometimes neglect to tell the whole story. Weigh the situation and talk to the teacher."

Parents can encourage older children to talk to their teachers themselves, Scholls said. If the problem persists, it doesn't hurt to look into it, she said.

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Insomnia leads to worry about sleep

By Alice Kahn
N.Y. Times News Service

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Don't be surprised if five years from now, they pick up poor Pee-wee Herman in a movie theater — sleeping.

Sleep may be the sex of the '90s.

If you are one of the 36 percent of Americans who believe you have some form of insomnia, you probably think that everybody is getting more than you.

It's hard to remember, during the dark night of the restless soul, that you are not alone. All that seems to matter is getting to sleep.

You may have tried everything you could think of. Gotten to bed bright and early. Had a little nightcap to settle your nerves. Turned up the heat in the room.

But as the clock ticks on, you begin to wonder if maybe you shouldn't check into your local sleep disorders clinic.

There are now more than 140 accredited sleep disorder centers listed by the American Sleep Disorders Association, up from 25 a decade ago.

Dr. Mark Chambers, a clinician at the respected Stanford Sleep Disorders Clinic (started in 1972, it was the first such clinic in the country), tends to downplay the medical seriousness of insomnia but not the difficulty of treating it.

HE SAYS "performance anxiety" wreaks havoc in the sleep arena.

The rumored sleep requirement of eight-hours-or-bust a night has probably caused as much harm as reports of multiple orgasm did 10 years ago.

Is it the age of anxiety, anxiety about sleeping or simply the invention of the light bulb that has reduced the nightly sleep average from 9½ hours in the last century to the seven or so hours today?

Chambers defines insomnia as a perceptual disease, resulting from fear that if a person doesn't get "normal" sleep, he will become ill or go crazy. The fear alone can cause exhaustion.

Chambers notes that insomnia is rare in children. "You don't hear children say, 'I only slept seven hours. I'm going to be a wreck at school,'" he says.

We're becoming a nation of insomnoids. The term was introduced by Kenneth Lichstein in a paper in the Annals of Behavioral Therapy in 1988 to describe those who "satisfy their sleep need, albeit in an inefficient and unpleasant manner, and exhibit no excessive sleepiness the day after disrupted but adequate sleep."

This disparity between what people think they need and what they get may stem from a fundamental debate over the definition of sleep.

Sleep is where death was in the '60s, when scientists began to debate whether death was brain death, heart death, or when the patient didn't respond to repeated calls of "Yo! Fred."

Sleep, like death, is one of those destinations that (except in certain unusual circumstances) people cannot verify when they have arrived there.

COMPLICATING THE picture is that there are now objective indicators of sleep that scientists say may not jibe with what the sleeper perceives as a ticket to dreamland.

In the good old days (before electrodes), sleep was determined by experience and behavior. Sleep was thought of as the turning off of all mental activity except for dreams. And this state was accompanied by parameters such as silence, lack of motion, regular breathing and being out of touch with the environment.

Thanks to the modern sleep laboratory, we now know that sleep is a veritable ballet of stages, acts and movements that tell us through brain waves, eye movements, breathing and muscle tension whether the sleeper is at Stage 1, Stage 2, Delta sleep, REM sleep (rapid eye movement, associated with dreaming) or a few other spots along the way.

"People don't always know they're asleep," says Chambers, who specializes in the behavioral treatment of insomnia.

That early stage of sleep, when the alpha brain waves associated with relaxation start spreading out into the theta waves associated with early Stage 1 sleep and muscle relaxation, is a prime time for confusion. At this stage, people may still hear some sounds and respond to light, which they believe means they aren't asleep.

"When you wake them up," says Chambers, "the majority will say they weren't asleep. They'll say something like, 'I was just thinking.'"

CERTAIN PEOPLE maintain some mental activity even as they go into the delta waves associated with deep sleep.

"Even after seven or eight hours' sleep," Chambers notes, "these people say they were awake all night. It's one of the biggest mysteries in sleep right now."

When a disagreement arises between scientists and the lay person, it never hurts to consider the possibility that science may be wrong. Chambers considers this possibility but adds, "You have to look at the functional definition of sleep — (it's what makes) people feel rested and not feel sleepy during the day."

From a functional point of view, if you're not nodding off at work or falling asleep at the wheel, you're getting enough sleep.

The insomnoid needs to be reminded that sleep needs are individual, that there isn't some ideal sleep she is missing out on.

THE TRUE insomniac needs to be reminded that the only serious consequence of lack of sleep is sleepiness.

Quiz tests knowledge about sleep facts

N.Y. Times News Service

TRUE OR FALSE:

1. Some people sleep better in a strange environment.
2. The older you get the more noise you need to fall asleep.
3. Spending more time in bed will help you sleep.
4. It's easier to sleep near an airport than a noisy refrigerator.
5. The kind of mattress you sleep on can make a big difference in how well you sleep.
6. Sleeping with a partner probably won't help you sleep.
7. Sleeping in a warm room won't help you get to sleep.
8. Overweight people have fewer serious sleep problems.
9. Alcohol is probably better than milk at bedtime.
10. Older people have more sleep problems.
11. Stopping smoking can help you sleep better.
12. Counting sheep actually helps you get to sleep.
13. Getting out of bed and engaging in some other activity may help you get to sleep sooner.
14. Not getting any REM sleep can lead to hallucinations.
15. If you are sick your illness will get worse if you don't sleep.

ANSWERS:

1. T Some insomniacs may actually improve in a new setting.
2. F Some people fall asleep best when listening to music or watching television, but sensitivity to noise increases with age and is more prevalent in women.
3. F Curtailing time in bed seems to help.
4. F Occasional loud noises are more disruptive to sleep than constant noises. People living near airports had 45 minutes less sleep and less deep sleep than those living in quieter neighborhoods, according to one Los Angeles study.
5. F Europeans seem to have a preference for soft mattresses with elevated heads. Americans prefer hard, flat mattresses. There is no evidence that either improves sleep.
6. T Sleeping with a partner probably helps sex but may actually disturb sleep. If you wouldn't kick her out of bed, you might consider it.
7. T A moderate to cool room is probably better. A study of people in Chicago showed more sleep interruptions in the miserable Chicago summer than the miserable Chicago winter.
8. F Although overweight people seem to be sleepier, they have a higher incidence of sleep apnea, a serious condition in which breathing can stop. On the other hand dieting is associated with short and fragmented sleep.
9. F Drinking has a rebound effect — you are initially sleepy and then wake up agitated. Milk seems to improve sleep, but this has not been proven.
10. T The entire sleep-wake system becomes more disturbed as we grow older.
11. T Nicotine is a nervous system stimulant and the sleep of smokers tends to improve after they stop.
12. F Maybe if you've been working as hard as a shepherd. While an overactive mind can keep you up, counting sheep may encourage sleep worry.
13. T Reading seems to be especially good.
14. F Depriving people of REM sleep may actually be useful in treating depression.
15. F No proof that lack of sleep slows healing.

DEAR ABBY

To park visitors: No flowers, fires or dogs

By Abigail Van Buren

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My recent vacation trip has compelled me to pass along some tips to those who visit our precious national parks — particularly Yellowstone.

1. Don't bring your dog along — at least not to Yellowstone; pets are not allowed past one-quarter of a mile on any trail there. I couldn't believe all the dogs I saw locked in cars in 80-degree temperatures! Better check the pet regulations of the park you plan to visit before deciding to bring your dog. (Bears dislike dogs, so you'd be asking for trouble.)
2. Extinguish your camp fires when you leave your site.
3. If an animal wants to cross the road — let it! You're only a visitor — the animal lives there, so be polite. (I couldn't believe how many people I saw impatiently blowing their horns to force a buffalo or deer back to the side of the road.)
4. Those lovely wildflowers are not yours — they belong to everyone; so please leave them there for the next person to admire. Leave the rocks and stones in place, too.
5. If you want a close-up shot of an animal, invest in a camera with a zoom lens. I actually saw 25 or 30 people bounding across a meadow, surrounding a giant elk and snapping away within 50 feet of the beast. (Do they think those animals are stuffed? If they ever get gored, they'll find out.)
6. Believe in signs. If you see a sign that says "Danger" or "Stay on Trail" — believe it. Everyone acts like he's working for National Geographic. The best picture does not necessarily lie beyond the "No Farther" warning. You're better off settling for an OK shot than not living to see the shot of a lifetime. — MARY WIESEMAN, INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR MARY: Thanks for the travel tips. Do you mind if I add a tip or two of my own?

1. Don't litter. Carry a folded bag in which to stash your trash.
2. Wear comfortable shoes, sunglasses and sunscreen, and a whistle on a flexible cord around your neck. Be sure your children are outfitted the same way.
3. Keep an eagle eye on your kids at all times.
4. And if you smoke, douse the butt with water to be sure it's out.

DEAR READERS: Most occupational and public office titles originated when only men performed these jobs. Today, women are involved in all occupations, making sex-labeled titles discriminatory.

Occupational titles should describe the job — not the person doing the job. Some examples:

Forget "lady doctor" — she is a doctor (who happens to be a woman).

No more "woman lawyer" — she is a lawyer.

Forget "waitress" — the correct form is waiter or server.

No more "meter maid" — meter attendant is correct.

An "authoress" is simply an author.

A "housewife" is now properly called a homemaker.

Perhaps it won't surprise you that these updated terms come from "The Practical Guide to Non-Sexist Language," courtesy of the National Organization for Women in St. Louis, Mo.

While the titles "Miss" and "Mrs." originally were used to distinguish female children from adult women, the titles identify marital status: A "Mrs." is married, a "Miss" is not.

The dissatisfaction of many women with this labeling system led eventually to the use of "Ms." (The American Heritage Dictionary defines "Ms." as "a title of courtesy used before a woman's surname, without regard to her marital status.")

Finally, as the guide notes, "Neither sex has a monopoly on jobs, with two exceptions: wet nurses and sperm donors."

DEAR ABBY: My 3-year-old grandson hits almost everyone he associates with, especially his father! His baby brother is now 4 months old, and "Big Brother" has become more abusive since the baby arrived.

My daughter and her husband do not hit him back; they try to reason with him, but they are afraid he will harm another child with a stick, etc., which he likes to have in his hands most of the time.

In my day, I would have sat him in a chair and delivered a firm lecture, and I would have forbidden any "weapons" for him to play with until the hitting stopped. But this advice does not seem to fit into "today's" upbringing.

I live 1,000 miles away from them, so I'm not around enough for my feelings (or any part of my body) to be hurt from my grandson's aggression. But I sure would appreciate a solution. Thank you. — FLORIDA GRANDMA

DEAR FLORIDA GRANDMA: "Big Brother" is acting out his feelings of jealousy with regard to the new baby, which is only natural. But your daughter and son-in-law should take a lesson from you and nip the child's aggressive behavior before it gets out of control.

And if the aggression persists, the parents should consult a professional for guidance.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Children's fashion fads don't wear very well

By Erma Bombeck

The hottest new fashion trend among young people is letting the price tags dangle from their baseball caps, shoes or jackets.

I have no idea what kind of a statement they're making, but my grandmother was years ahead of her time. There was a rumor she left the price tags on because she was going to return the stuff the next day. Those who knew her better leaned toward the theory she was making a "financial statement."

Bombeck

The kids who flaunt price tags say it is not done to show how much they paid for something, but rather as an "adornment and visual impact." Get outta here. I think kids look like they dress in a dark closet to distance themselves from adults. It is one of the few ways they have of rebelling where they can still use the old line, "Everyone else's mother lets them wear this!" and get away with it.

How do these trends get a life? Easy. One day a mother says, "Leroy, I want you to tie your shoelaces. You're going to trip over them and kill yourself." The next day Leroy appears without shoelaces, and by the week's end every teen in America has shoes flapping on his feet. It's a trend.

Or Monica puts a T-shirt on wrong-side out one morning and her mother admonishes, "Monica, for heaven's sake, your shirt is on inside out. They'll laugh you out of the eighth grade." Within hours, boutiques are selling T-shirts wrong-side out at $46 a pop in 18 colors.

There is a way to stop the madness. A couple of years ago when both knees in Raymond's jeans got ripped in the washer, his mother forbade him to leave the house wearing them. Predictably, he wore them, and an entire nation of kids started to wear jeans you wouldn't dust the piano with.

Then one night Cher appeared in concert with, among other things, her knees hanging out. The kids wavered because an adult was wearing their style, but they rationalized that Cher wasn't really an adult. What we need for this trend to die a natural death is for Charlton Heston to appear on "The Tonight Show" wearing jeans with his knees hanging out.

To be fair, young people have a tough time establishing their own individual fashion signature. It seems like every time they stake out an innovative trend, adults trespass. When daughters hike up their hemlines, so do their mothers. If they frizz their hair, so do their grandmothers. If boys fringe their shorts and let their underwear hang out, their fathers do the same thing. I saw a woman on a soap the other day wearing a giant hair ribbon on her sixty-something dyed hair. There goes another style shot down.

All that is left for hip teen-agers is to let the price tags flap on their clothes or leave plastic security tags on their garments as an "adornment and visual impact."

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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Seattle could be 'Emerald City'

By Larry Lipman
N.Y. Times News Service

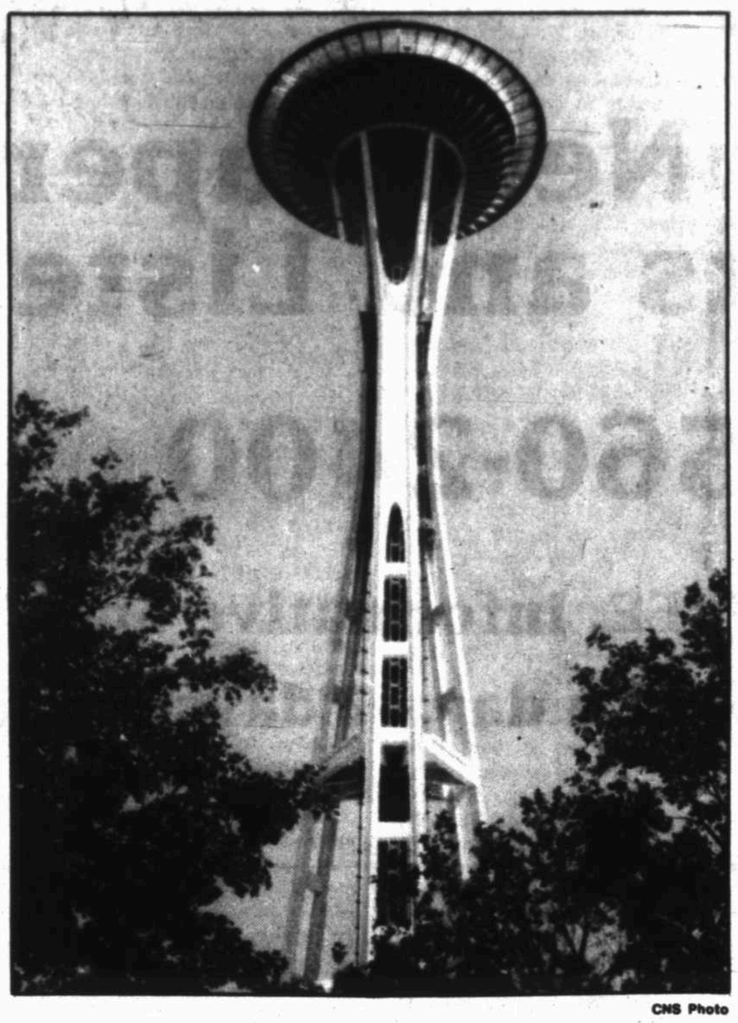
SEATTLE, Wash. — Seattle is a city that's easy on the feet, but hard on the legs.

It's a walking-tour sensory delight of sights, sounds, smells and tastes, but did I mention my aching lower back?

Seattle is built on hills. Very steep hills. San Francisco steep. The kind of steep where one end of the block ends a dozen or more feet higher than the other. Altitudes range from sea level at Puget Sound's Elliott Bay to more than 500 feet less than a mile from the waterfront.

The first thing you notice are the trees — Christmas trees growing everywhere. Then there's the weather. I visited in mid-August when daytime temperatures range in the 70s and low 80s and evenings are in the pleasant 60s. It snows about 4 feet a year during the winter, and Seattle residents openly joke about how frequently it rains. Despite its northern exposure, it only gets below freezing an average of 15 days a year.

Often rated among the most livable cities in the United States — some local leaders, hoping it would discourage the influx of new residents, cheered recently when Money magazine dropped it from number two to number 49 — downtown Seattle is clean and modern. Its architecture is fascinating. Highrise office buildings and hotels, many of unusual shape and style, are spaced far enough apart so that each has its own unique identity in the cityscape.



CNS Photo

A ride to the top of Seattle's Space Needle gives visitors a 360-degree view of the city and its countryside.

THE BEST VIEW of the city — indeed one of the best views in the country — is from the top of the 605-foot landmark Space Needle, built as the centerpiece of the 1962 World's Fair. Two restaurants, a lounge and several gift shops are at the top of the structure, which is rimmed by an observation deck. Reservations are recommended for the restaurants, but you can buy a $4.75 ticket to the observation deck and relax in the lounge.

To the south is the majestic snowcapped vista of Mt. Rainier, towering to 14,410-feet and covering 100 square miles.

To the northeast is Lake Union and beyond it Lake Washington. Sailboat regattas are held on Lake Union every Tuesday and Thursday evening during the spring and summer. From the observation deck, the boats seem to inch along the teardrop-shaped lake surrounded by the city.

To the west are the city docks, Puget Sound and the Olympic Mountains.

At the base of the Space Needle is the 74-acre Seattle Center, which includes an amusement park, indoor and outdoor theatres and the arches of the Pacific Science Center.

GETTING TO Space Needle is easy from any of the half-dozen or so excellent hotels nestled along 5th and 6th Avenues. A monorail runs every 15 minutes from the Westlake Center between 4th and 5th Avenues on Pine Street.

Seattle's downtown is loaded with top-name department stores — the kind usually found in glittery shopping malls. It's also chock full of coffee shops. Seattle is famous for its different coffees.

From the downtown hotels it's an easy walk to the historic Pike Place Public Market at the foot of Pike Street. You can find everything here from sculptured figurines made from the volcanic ash of Mount St. Helens to dried flowers, Star Trek memorabilia, T-shirts and — of course — fish.

The fish merchants put on their own show as they hawk their wares and literally throw huge, whole salmon over the counters as customers pick out their purchases. Street musicians add to the cacophony of sounds.

West of the market — and several stairwells down — are the docks along Alaskan Way. Here you can board one of the many ferries that ply Puget Sound traveling to nearby Winslow or Bremerton or up to Victoria on Vancouver Island, Canada.

Many of the docks have been converted into waterfront restaurants and boutiques where you can find souvenirs ranging from the ubiquitous T-shirt to the more exotic Indian dolls and masks or jewelry made from petrified walrus and whale bones.

Walk along the docks until you come to Pioneer Square, the original Seattle neighborhood. Here you can take an underground tour to see the remains of some of the first buildings, begun in 1852. Seattle's history changed on June 6, 1889 — 102 years ago — when the "Great Seattle Fire" virtually destroyed the tiny town. After the fire, the city leaders decided to raise its elevation, leaving many first-floor storefronts underground. They can still be seen on the tours.

THE TOTEM POLE in Pioneer Square also has a unique history. Local lore has it that a "drunken expedition of city fathers stole it from a Tlingit Indian village" in 1890. After a prankster burned the pole in 1938, the city decided to have another made. So they sent $5,000 to the Tlingit Indians ordering a replacement. The check apparently was cashed with the inscription: "Thanks for finally paying for the first one. A new pole will cost another $5,000."

Today's Pioneer Square is a center for restaurants, art galleries and antique shops. It also is a haven for panhandlers, who are actively discouraged by the local merchants.

South of Pioneer Square is the International District. Sometimes referred to as Chinatown, you'll find shops and restaurants where Japanese, Thai and Korean are also spoken.

If you're tired, catch the antique Australian trolley which runs from the International District north past the Kingdom — home to the Seattle Seahawks and Mariners of football and baseball fame — and up along the waterfront to the Pike Street Hillclimb at the bottom of the Pike Place Market.

FOR THOSE interested in museums and such, the Seattle Aquarium at Pier 59 on Alaskan Way offers closeup views of exotic and local aquatic and marine life. Right next door is the Omnidome with 180-degree screens that feature films of life underwater and a dramatic view of the Mount St. Helens eruption. The Woodland Park Zoo is rated one of the world's best and includes a five-acre African savanna, where animals roam in a natural-style habitat. If you're more technologically oriented, the Museum of Flight features roughly three dozen full-sized aircraft, including a car that converts into a plane. Remember, Seattle is the home of the Boeing Company.

For a real treat, wander around between the Pike Place Market and Pioneer Square and seek out some of the micro-breweries like the Redhook Ale Brewery on Phinney Avenue where you can tour the brewery and sample the product.

■ Information: Seattle-King County Convention & Visitors Bureau, 520 Pike St. Suite 1300. Seattle, Wash., 98101-4003; or call (206) 461-5800.

Health needs don't have to limit travel

By Jane E. Brody
N.Y. Times News Service

"Go in good health," my grandmother used to say to people leaving on a trip. But this is not possible for millions of travelers who start out with disabilities or chronic illnesses that may flare up from time to time or require constant or frequent treatment.

In the past, many, if not most, such individuals were seriously limited in the ability to travel far from home, whether for business, pleasure or family necessity. But today, with careful planning and the aid of travel agencies and other organizations that cater to their needs, people with health problems are increasingly able to travel both here and abroad.

For example, people who need daily kidney dialysis can take river-rafting trips and cruises. People with heart conditions can go on an African safari or an expedition to Antarctica. People with chronic lung diseases who require supplemental oxygen can tour Europe. And people with diabetes who are dependent on insulin can go almost anywhere. In fact, travel is now simplified for almost everyone, even people in the midst of treatment for cancer.

BUT TRAVELERS with special medical needs must plan ahead and take precautions to minimize the chances of medical mishap during their trips.

Once you have decided to travel, discuss it with your regular doctor. The doctor may suggest factors you should take into account when making specific plans, like altitude, climate, dietary considerations, the availability of needed therapy or medical aids, special health risks in the area you propose to visit and access to sophisticated medical care in an emergency. If your regular doctor seems unduly cautious, is not savvy about travel or is uncertain about the advisability of the proposed trip, a consultation with a doctor who specializes in your condition can be very helpful.

If you are traveling to a foreign country or even to remote areas of the United States, certain vaccinations may be needed. Because people with underlying health problems sometimes have adverse reactions to immunizations, it is wise to start the process well in advance so that your health is stable when you leave.

For the most up-to-date immunization recommendations, ask an international health clinic associated with a hospital or the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta at (404) 639-3311. Have your itinerary in hand because recommendations may differ depending upon where you are going.

Ask your doctor to write a letter on letterhead stationery summarizing your diagnosis, treatments and regular therapy or medications, using generic names of drugs and including dosages, schedules and any adverse reactions you may havehad. Keep this letter with you. Obtain prescriptions for any medications you regularly take or might need.

TAKE ALONG more than enough of any regular medication materials and equipment, like syringes and batteries, that you might need. Always pack such essentials in your carry-on luggage.

Medical insurance coverage abroad is highly variable. Some companies reimburse patients similarly no matter where the expense was incurred, and others reject all expenses incurred outside the United States.

You may be wise to buy supplemental insurance to cover your trip. Also recommended is trip insurance that covers emergency evacuation and that will cover travel expenses, like airfare and land costs, should you have to cancel or cut short your trip.

If you have a serious health problem, you would be wise to know how to say so and how to request emergency aid in the languages of the countries you will visit.

Thus, a person with diabetes should be able to say: "I have diabetes. I need some sugar or orange juice." If learning the needed phrases in several languages is beyond you, carry a list of them with you so you can point to the appropriate one.

REGARDLESS OF your fluency in foreign tongues, if you have a chronic health problem you should always wear a bracelet or neck tag identifying it. Such identification is available at pharmacies and from organizations like the Medic Alert Foundation International that serve people with chronic health problems.

You should also carry the names and phone numbers of those who should be notified in an emergency. Leave copies of your detailed itinerary with them.

Although people take trips for rest and relaxation, travel can be physically and emotionally taxing. Wise travelers get in shape for the trip by exercising, following a nutritious diet and getting adequate sleep. Remember, too, to order special meals in advance, if needed, for your flights.

Do not plan activities that will place undue strain on your body. If, for example, you are able to walk only a few blocks without discomfort, do not plan a walking tour of London.

Check motel safety before checking in

By Betsy Wade
N.Y. Times News Service

The issue of personal safety in budget-rate motels has been thrust to the forefront. This summer, The Wall Street Journal reported on a $10 million settlement made by Motel 6 on a woman who was attacked, robbed and raped in 1988 by two ex-convicts at one of the chain's motels in Fort Worth.

A week later, the victim, using the pseudonym "Mary," appeared on the Larry King Live show on CNN along with a former Fort Worth police chief and a security consultant from New York.

Motel 6 declined to talk to The Times about the case, except to say that the safety and security of guests was the essence of the hospitality industry. The chain has the largest share of business in the "budget" category, according to Ida Simmons of D.K. Shifflet, a travel research company in McLean, Va.

A number of security experts interviewed for this article pointed out that the safety of a motel guest depends not only on the security offered by the individual motel but also on its location: If the motel is in a high-crime area, it will hold the same risks as neighboring businesses and public areas. "A sign is not a guarantee of safety," said Anthony G. Marshall, dean of the School of Hospitality Management of Florida International University.

IN MOTELS, it is impossible to assess the likelihood of crime either by chain name or by price level, according to Charles G. Slepian, a New York lawyer and security consultant who says he has advised every major chain. Hotels and motels consider their crime statistics proprietary information, he said.

Like others who deal with hoteliers' legal liabilities, Marshall emphasized that a motel had to exercise "reasonable care" for the safety of its guests. This is based on what the motel has experienced in the past, so that a luxury hotel with a clientele that is likely to carry valuable jewelry might be expected to have room safes. Or a budget motel with a history of burglaries might be expected to have window grilles.

It was the breach of this responsibility to provide for the guest's safety, of course, that led to the Fort Worth negligence suit after the two ex-convicts, who had been loitering around the motel, barged into the room when the guest opened the door to leave for supper, raped her repeatedly, stole her professional camera equipment and drove off in her auto.

There are questions that prospective guests can ask to help them assess their risk, and there are practical measures to safeguard against attacks in the parking lot and break-ins and thefts in the hallway.

IF A MOTEL is very inexpensive and is in a high-crime area, it is probably wise to pass by; no action by the motel that does not violate basic liberties is likely to be adequate to keep drug dealers from renting rooms, or to prevent criminals from preying on guests in a place where drugs or prostitution are prevalent. And one hotelier said that people loitering in the parking lot should "send up your antenna."

The Fort Worth case raises the question of whether women traveling alone, who are more vulnerable to sex crimes, would be smarter to stay in higher-priced places with enclosed parking areas, avoiding economy lodgings altogether. Because 38 percent of business travelers today are women, this question affects many people on the road.

Most of the experts responded that higher price was no automatic guarantee. The question of the surroundings was considered a better way to judge.

Women who travel on business say they prefer a brightly lighted fenced outdoor parking lot to an underground park-it-yourself garage.

AS FOR ROOM locale, if it is next to the motel office, it may not be so quiet as elsewhere, but it may enhance your ability to get help if you need it.

A room rate that is too low should be a warning: at the range of $12 to $20, no matter where you are, one hotelier said, the motel is probably not hiring staff of a caliber that will be alert to dangers.

Small rural motels where the proprietors do the cleaning, mow the lawn and run the front office are a different matter, but larger motels under $20 a night may clear a profit in ways that do not augur well for safety: advertising rooms for rent by the hour, for example.

If the place appears clean, safe and well-lighted, there are other things to check. Rooms that open off a corridor entered with a key give better privacy.

Many new inside-corridor motels are built with only one entrance — past the front desk, which also enhances safety.

Door chains are of use only if they will not rip out under great pressure. Separate deadbolts into the door frame, in addition to doorknob locks, are much better.

THE STANDARD metal key with an engraved room number is a virtual invitation to thieves. If all a motel provides is the doorknob and a key, and there is a break-in, insurers and judges in Florida, Texas and Wisconsin have decided in guests' favor.

If the keys have been cross-coded so that the number is not the same as the room number, you are better off. Doors that open with electronic punch cards are recoded after each occupancy and the previous guest cannot get into your room.

Every guest room door should have a peephole; it is a trivial expense. Whatever the key, it is no help if you open your door to a stranger.

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Loire home of French culture

By Mervyn Rothstein
N.Y. Times News Service

"The Loire, cradle of French literature and cuisine. The Loire, where they spoke the purest French. He had come to know it relatively late in life. In his younger days he had avoided the area because of the picture it conjured up; all those coachloads of tourists with their cameras. The loss had been his."

The thoughts are those of Monsieur Pamplemousse, the French detective created by Michael Bond, author of the Paddington Bear books, in "Monsieur Pamplemousse and the Secret Mission." The sentiment, with a slight adjustment in age, also applies to me.

For years I had stayed away, deciding that I wanted to spend vacations in France with the French and not with my fellow Americans, or contingents of Germans, Spaniards and Italians.

And then, after friends invited me to visit their country house in a small Loire village about two and a half hours south of Paris, I found that it is possible to journey through the fabled valley and see more chateaus than video cameras. True, at Chambord and Chenonceau, you will encounter crowds, at least in summer.

Chambord, the largest of the Loire chateaus, and Chenonceau, one of Catherine de Medici's favorites, which sits astride the River Cher, are icons of the Loire, Renaissance fantasylands with tourists and tour buses to match.

BUT THERE ARE many smaller chateaus brimming with French history that still get their fill of visitors but never seem to be overwhelmed, where one can look at the furnishings, paintings and wall hangings without peering over a forest of heads.

My three favorites are Cheverny, Sache and Azay-le-Rideau.

Cheverny, a magnificent white-stone 17th-century structure in the Sologne about a 20-minute ride from Blois, is, like Chenonceau, privately owned, but unlike the more famous castle it is still lived in by its owners, the descendants of the Hurault family.

Henri Hurault, Count of Cheverny, the son of Philippe Hurault, Chancellor to Henri III and Henri IV, finished the chateau in 1634. It is made of a stone called bourre, which hardens and becomes whiter over the years and creates an impression of stately pristine beauty.

The chateau is dedicated to the hunt — appropriately so, since stag hunting is still a central activity at Cheverny from November to April, as it has been for centuries — and much in the house and the surrounding parkland is devoted to that preoccupation. But there is also a good deal that has nothing to do with the chase.

THE GROUNDS themselves convey an exquisite feeling of peace, particularly the old, grandly statuesque trees placed carefully along the lawn.

Inside, the rooms are furnished richly but tastefully; there is at least one item in each to savor in great detail. Indeed, the furnishings are considered among the best in the Loire castles.

The canopied bed in the king's bedroom is covered in floral embroidered Persian silk, delicate bits of red and green on a beige background, from the mid-16th century. The chateau's small brochure notes that Henri IV slept in the bed when it was part of the previous castle on the site.

The large drawing room has a Titian portrait of Cosimo de Medici; the gallery contains a framed document about the Society of the Cincinnati signed by George Washington, a co-founder of the society, a group of officers in the Revolutionary War that included three ancestors of the owners.

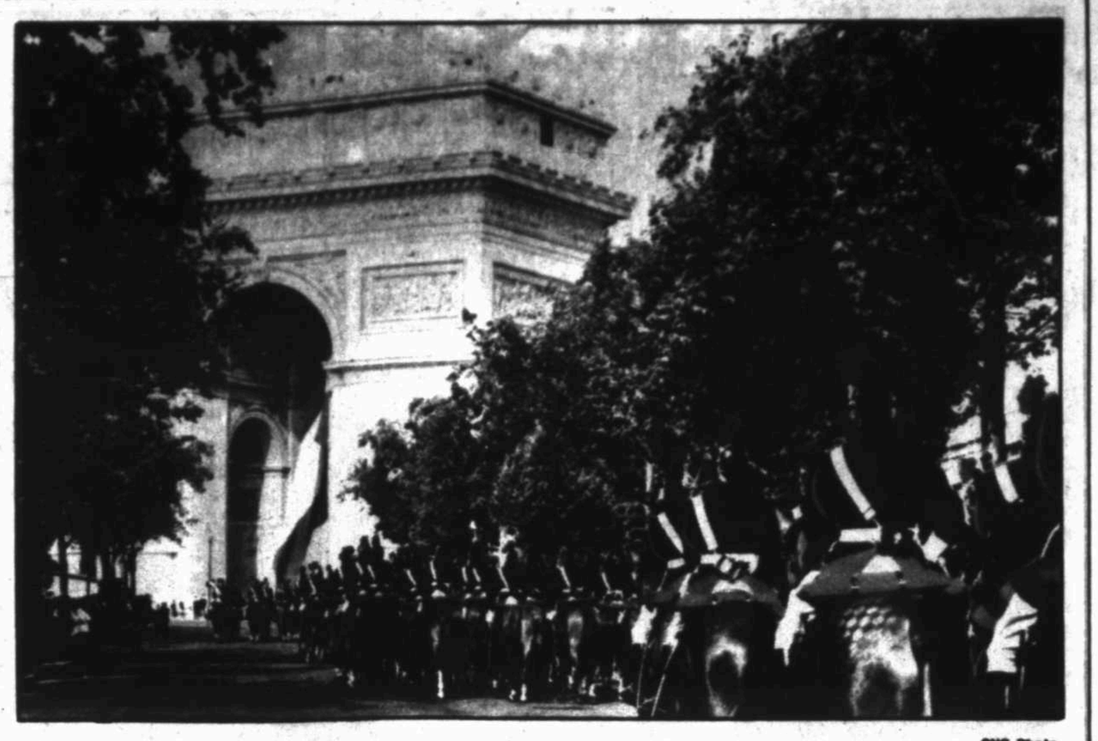
In the tapestry room are two unusual clocks: a Louis XV balance-wheel clock that still works and provides the day, date, time and phase of the moon, and a mystery clock by Robert Houdin in which two glass tubes create a transparent column below the dial. The mystery is in trying to figure out where the works are. See if you can.

OUTSIDE THE chateau, about 150 yards away, is an orangery where many art works from French museums were hidden during World War II. One of them was the Mona Lisa.

Above all, though, Cheverny is a house of the hunt. Just up the first level of the main staircase, a pair of prehistoric antlers have been mounted on the wall. They are, according to the chateau's brochure, from a Cervus megacerus, an ancestor of the elk. More than 6,000 years old and native to Siberia, they are the first of many sets of antlers one encounters.

Most of those relics have been placed outside the chateau proper, in a trophy room whose walls are filled with almost 2,000 antlers removed from stags hunted since 1850. The antlers cover three walls of the large room; on the fourth is a stained-glass window created in 1982 that portrays the red-jacketed hunters, horses and hounds departing from the castle lawn.

Just outside the trophy room are the kennels, home to about 70 hounds, each a mixture of English foxhound and French Poitevin.



CNS Photo

Arc de Triomphe

Daily ceremonies take place at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

Curacao made by centuries-old secret

By Jayne Clark
N.Y. Times News Service

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao — Consider the problem: Cecil York makes a great product. He knows it's superior to the stuff they make elsewhere, but just try convincing the world of that.

Not only do most people not know that curacao liqueur from Curacao is different from curacao made anywhere else, but York is willing to bet most people don't even know that Curacao is an island.

"Even if they know the liqueur, they don't know there's an island. It happens all the time," he says with a shrug. "We all drink champagne, but there's only one Champagne."

And if you ask York, there is only one curacao, which is made exclusively on the Caribbean island of Curacao. More specifically, it's made in the once-elegant, 17th-century Chobolobo plantation house — or landhuis — as the old colonial mansions are called on this former Dutch-ruled island.

Today the house is still stately, but stripped of any finery. The air is heavy with the sharp, sweet smell of spices mixed with oranges. In the middle of what was probably a rich land owner's living room, sits a huge burnished copper still, shipped from Philadelphia in 1896 and still going strong. On a table next to the still, bottles filled with blue, green, amber, orange and crystal liquid shimmer like jewels in the late-afternoon sunlight. Tourists wander through, pausing to sip free samples out of little plastic cups.

This unlikely spot is the distillery for Senior & Co. Curacao Liqueur, holder of the last of the secret family recipes on an island that was once filled with secret family recipes for the orange-flavored liqueur. But all the families died out, their recipes were lost, and Senior became the only company with the exclusive right to claim its liqueur as the authentic made-in-Curacao curacao.

Senior has been making the drink since 1896, but its origins go back almost 500 years to 1499, when the Spanish first landed on Curacao. Thinking its climate was similar to Spain's orange-growing regions, they planted hundreds of Valencia orange trees. But the Spanish greatly misjudged the growing conditions, and instead of the sweet, juicy oranges of Spain, Curacao's arid climate produced a nasty-tasting, bitter orange.

No one knew what to do with the inedible fruit, until the beginning of the 18th century, when a Dutch pharmacist discovered that an aromatic oil could be extracted from the peels if the oranges were picked at a precise point before they ripened.

Today, independent farmers cultivate the bitter oranges, known locally as larahas, on the eastern end of the island. They harvest the unripe oranges once or twice a year depending on weather conditions, cut and dry the peels and deliver them packed in burlap bags to the distillery.

Distillery workers add spices and herbs to the peels and soak the bags in 190-proof alcohol before the mixture is distilled. The distilling process yields between 60 and 70 gallons of curacao concentrate for every 100 gallons distilled, since much of the brew is discarded because it's too oily.

Finally, the concentrate is blended with sugar, water and other "strictly confidential" ingredients, York says, but he hints that, "the spices and herbs are what give us an edge."

After bottling, the orange-flavored liqueur sits for a week before it's distributed, mostly to establishments on the island.

The original curacao was light green, a color that came from the unripe orange peels. Senior & Co. produces curacao in five colors, though they all have the same spicy-orange flavor. The reason seems to have more to do with the drinking habits of vacationers than with any time-honored tradition.

"Well, you couldn't make a bluebeard with orange-colored liqueur, could you?" York asks.

■ Where: Senior & Co. Curacao Liqueur is in the Chobolobo plantation house outside of Willemstad.

■ Admission: This isn't a large distillery, and there are no guided tours, but admission and samples are free.

■ Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Also open on weekends when cruise ships are in port.

For more information: Contact the Curacao Tourist Board, 400 Madison Ave., Suite 311, New York, N.Y. Phone: (212) 751-8266.

Newfoundland's rich past linked to fact, mythical legends

By Jennifer Merin
Associated Press

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland — The legendary Avalon was where Joseph of Arimathea first preached the Christian gospel in Old England. It was also the site of the fabled King Arthur's tomb.

Citizens of Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula, in the southern corner of Canada's island province, don't claim direct lineage from that mythical English domain. But St. John's, the capital named by John Cabot in 1497, is the oldest city in North America — although Newfoundland and its mainland territory of Labrador only became Canada's newest province in 1949.

St. John's rich past is evident in wonderful old streets, monuments and museums. Historic Water Street, with carefully kept shops, office suites and fine eateries, has been a center of commerce for 400 years. Murray Premises, a restored waterfront mercantile complex, features attractive boutiques and Newfoundland Museum's exhibitions of maritime, military and natural treasures.

On King's Bridge Road, Commissariat House — built 1818-1819 — is a beautifully restored Georgian building tended by guides in period costumes. The Colonial Building, of white limestone imported from Ireland, was Newfoundland's seat of government from 1850 to 1960. It now houses the provincial archives and a vast genealogical research library.

ST. JOHN'S OUTDOOR pleasures center on Quidi Vidi Lake. Colorful rowboats glide across the water in spring, summer and fall. St. John's annual Regatta, considered North America's oldest sporting event (from 1826), is the first Wednesday in August or the first fine day thereafter. The park surrounding the lake entertains strollers, sunbathers and picnickers with annual folk fests and other events.

Nearby Signal Hill affords spectacular views of the city's quaint wooden row houses, vividly painted and snuggled into hilly streets. Atop the hill, Cabot Tower marks the spot where Marconi received the first trans-Atlantic wireless signal in 1901.

St. John's is surrounded by unspoiled landscapes and seascapes. Dawn is a good time to set out for Cape Spear, about 10 miles south of St. John's on Rte. 11. Cape Spear Lighthouse is the most easterly point of North America. It was built in 1835 and was a beacon to mariners until 1955, when it was preserved as a museum.

The second floor has a superb collection of antique furniture and clothing used by lighthouse keepers of yore. It also offers a thrilling view of the mighty Atlantic. Even during summer, you can see icebergs afloat.

Another road from St. John's, Rte. 60, leads to the romantic scenic loop through delightful fishing villages lining the rugged coasts of Conception and Trinity Bays. Rent a car and take two days to make the trip. You'll want to dawdle in villages, daydream at scenic lookouts, stop at roadsides to pick wildberries and overnight in guest houses where owners will cook for dinner the fish you caught that afternoon.

THE TOWN OF Topsail offers a spectacular overview of Conception Bay, with its three lovely islands of Bell, Little Bell and Kelly. Manuel's is the best place to charter a fishing boat, and Holyrood is a haven for sailboats at the southern tip of Conception Bay.

In Avondale, stop at picnic tables near the old saw mill. Middle Arm has an old beached whaler that stimulates imaginings of life at sea. Brigus is so scenic artist Rockwell Kent built his studio there in the early 1900s.

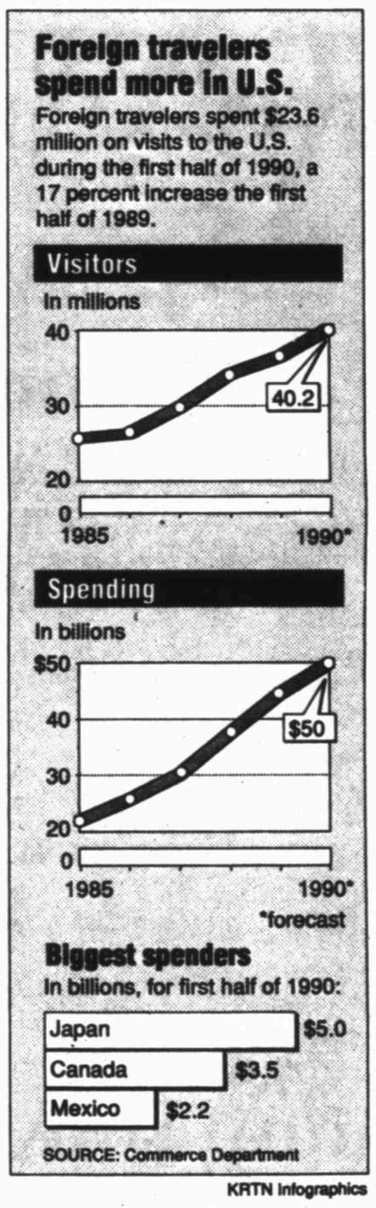
Cupids, Spaniard's Bay and Harbour Grace are fishing villages where locals line up along the piers to sort and clean the day's catch.

At Bay of Verde, look across to Baccalieu Island, menace of many a mariner whose ship was dashed against the rock by angry seas. As you listen to the pounding surf, you may spot pothead and blue whales spouting in the distance.

The towns of Little Heart's Ease, Heart's Delight, Heart's Desire and Heart's Content are marked by charming folk art road signs — an old Avalon custom. Their names disclose Avalon Peninsula's treasury of lore and charming language and humor.

IF YOU GO: Air Canada (1-800-776-3000) has daily flights to St. John's connecting through Halifax, Montreal or Toronto. St. John's luxury hotel is Hotel Newfoundland (1-800-828-7447), but there are many moderately priced hotels and guest houses in town.

The Newfoundland Department of Tourism (1-800-563-6353) publishes free brochures detailing the province's sights and accommodations, including small-town guest houses.



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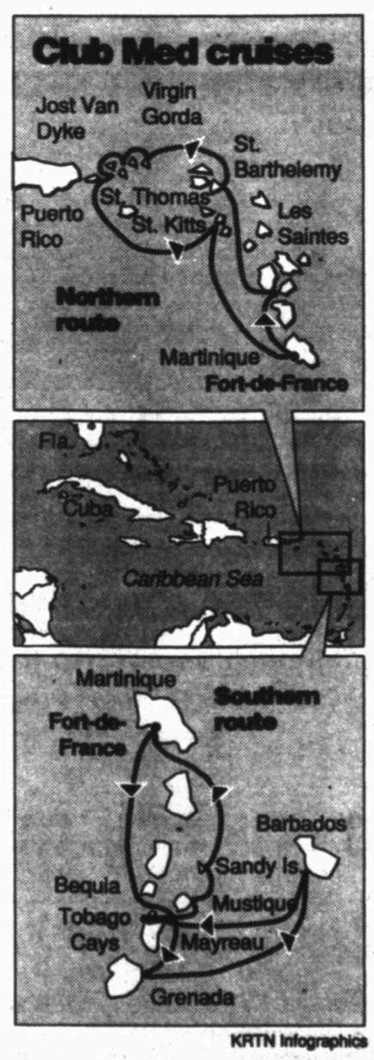

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Boarding regulations vary with airlines

By Betsy Wade
N.Y. Times News Service

At least 50 percent of the ticketed passengers who go to the airport are already carrying boarding passes specifying seat numbers, according to the estimates of the Air Transport Association. These passes have been issued by travel agents, by the airlines themselves to advance purchasers or by corporations with travel departments that can print tickets.

People who travel for business demand advance boarding passes in order to go to the airport just before takeoff and simply walk aboard without standing in any line but the one at the gate. Usually, that is.

The airlines officially say that a passenger holding a ticket and a boarding pass for a domestic flight is indeed all set to walk aboard, provided he or she is at the gate on time, normally 10 minutes before flight time. The announcement is often heard at the gate that passsengers with boarding passes need not report until the flight is called. But, in fact, an advance boarding pass may not be a guarantee, particularly on an overbooked flight with last-minute hurly-burly at the gate, or on a plane that is picking up the leftovers from a canceled flight.

RECENT TRAVELERS on overbooked flights have been told by airline employees that passes issued by travel agents must be revalidated by gate agents. But waiting until they get to the gate can produce a situation where boarding-pass holders toward the end of the line may be bumped from the flight if they cannot prove they were on hand the requisite 10 minutes in advance.

In a recent case, after a pair of travelers was seated for a transcontinental flight, a later passenger arrived with a boarding pass for herself and her child for the same seats. This passenger summoned the flight attendant, who loudly berated the seated couple for going aboard without checking in at the counter and eventually moved them to other seats.

Hoyte B. Decker Jr. of the Consumer Affairs Department of the United States Department of Transportation, asked about the gray area involving boarding passes, replied with a question: "If an airline provides a boarding pass, does that represent a right to the seat? Well, it's a step in that direction." If the airline rejects you when you are on time, with a ticket and a boarding pass in hand, he said, it "verges on misrepresentation." Decker said a boarding pass was equally valid whether issued by a travel agent, corporate office or the airline.

An airline that shifts to another type of airplane or experiences some other crisis, Decker said, will certainly require that everyone report to the counter for revalidation or new seat assignments.

If you go to the gate at the last minute and discover that the flight is overbooked, you are going to need to demonstrate you were there on time if you want to keep your seat. If you don't get seated, you will still need to show you were on time to claim "denied boarding compensation" for being bumped and then unable to get to your destination within a certain time. Decker said that his department could not act on consumer complaints of failure to be compensated for bumping if the airline said that the passenger was late to the gate. Checking in at the gate is a sure way to prove you were on time.

IF YOU DO not have a boarding pass, but have been told that you have a seat assignment, you must of course get to the airport and obtain the boarding pass. I have been in situations in which my travel agent's reservation had disappeared from the computer and only an early arrival with a paper ticket got me aboard. If you do not have a seat assignment, possibly because you bought your ticket at the last minute, you should put in a prompt appearance without fail.

If you have a boarding pass for a flight that is always crowded and is prone to being oversold, a Sunday noon trip from the West Coast to New York, for example, it is probably worthwhile to insure a seat by checking in again at the gate or at the front counter. That is, if your goal is to get to your destination rather than wage a fight with the airline. On the other hand, if you are a prospective volunteer to take a later flight in return for an offer of money and a voucher for a future flight, you should check in early and await developments.

According to the Department of Transportation, for the first three months of 1991, 10 major airlines bumped 10,918 people while it boarded 90,918,016, a rate of 1.2 bumpings for each 10,000 passengers. For the same period, the airlines paid 127,500 passengers to give up their seats, using the valve that keeps the bumping situation from exploding.

THERE ARE TWO ways of looking at the figures. One is as an indication of the accuracy of the airlines' computer predictions of how many passengers with tickets are not going to show up for a particular flight and thus how many extra tickets to sell. The other is as an indication that lines are canceling so many flights daily that they cannot accommodate the passenger overflow. TWA had the highest number of bumpings — 1,789 — as well as the highest rate of bumpings. And it had the third-smallest number of volunteers — 7,899. Only Pan Am and Southwest had fewer volunteers and they both carried fewer passengers than TWA. Jim Faulkner, a TWA spokesman, said that the line's main hub, in St. Louis, experienced terrible weather in January, causing accumulated cancellations.

One other factor has entered the boarding pass picture. On July 1, three more U.S. airlines finally put into effect regulations to meet the Federal Aviation Administration's October 1990 rule restricting the assigning of seats in the emergency exit rows of planes. According to Fred Farrar, a spokesman for the FAA, by July 19 eight major airlines — all of those in the list in the chart except Southwest and America West — had such exit-row rules in effect.

THE AIRLINES seem to be handling exit-row seating slightly differently but the impact is the same: seats in emergency exit rows may no longer be assigned along with those in the rest of the plane. The airline is supposed to insure that passengers who ride in exit rows are over 15 years of age, strong enough to open the exit door, able to understand and speak English and able to see. Also they must not accompany anyone who requires care, and be willing to perform tasks that would be required in an emergency.

United Airlines does not assign exit-row seats until passengers are at the airport; neither the airline nor travel agents can assign these seats ahead of time. According to Sara Dornacker, a spokeswoman, the largest number of affected seats on a United plane would be 38, on a 747-400 set up to carry 378 passengers. Because of the seat arrangement around the emergency exits, none would be affected in a DC-10-30, she said. USAir, according to Susan Young, its spokeswoman, has not allowed the advance sale of exit row seats since Sept. 14.

American is taking a different course. Boarding passes for exit-row seats may not be issued in advance, according to a spokesman, Marty Heires, but the seats may be assigned in advance to certain types of passengers: members of the line's frequent flyer program who are at the "gold" level; holders of American air passes, which provide a certain number of trips for a set price; passengers paying full fare for a ticket. Boarding passes must be obtained at the airport before the flight, which still gives the line an opportunity to look at and talk to the passenger. If the passengers do not qualify, seats are shifted around.

Visitors breathe easy in Bar Harbor

By Lois Kaplan
N.Y. Times News Service

BAR HARBOR, Maine — After mountain climbing, kayaking and hiking in Acadia National Park, you might be hesitant to return to this crowded neighboring resort, where summer tourist hordes leave little space for a stroll on the smooth brick sidewalks.

The famous city has snazzy restaurants, cafes, shops and hotels. But the natural wonders around Bar Harbor are the real attraction along the central Maine coast, where whales, gulls, crabs and starfish thrive in the waters of Frenchman Bay and the Atlantic Ocean.

The raw pleasures of Mount Desert Island allow some breathing space away from the summer crowds that invade Bar Harbor from June through August. A visit to Cadillac Mountain, Jordan Pond and the other unspoiled sites of Acadia National Park — New England's only national park — is a refreshing escape from the stresses of the city.

The city and the park are on Mount Desert Island, the third largest island on the eastern shore of the United States. Only Long Island and Martha's Vineyard are larger than this 108-square-mile island, filled with streams, ponds, lakes, trails, mountains and the only fiord on the East Coast.

The area escaped damage from Hurricane Bob last month. Only a few tree limbs were blown down and the power was off for a few hours, according to Linda Gray, spokesperson for the Bar Harbor Police Department. No buildings or streets were damaged.

THE PRIME destination of most Acadia tourists is Cadillac Mountain. At 1,530 feet, it's the tallest mountain in the park. The peak was named after the French adventurer Antonine de la Mothe Cadillac, who took possession of the island in the late 1600s under a grant from King Louis XIV. He later founded Detroit, inspiring the name of the automobile.

Cadillac Mountain's rocky but flat peak allows visitors to park their cars and view the magnificent islands, mountains and waterways that surround the park and Bar Harbor. To the north, you can see across the Maine forests to Mount Katahdin, the highest peak in Maine at 5,268 feet and the beginning of the Appalachian Trail, which extends south to Georgia.

I climbed Gorham Mountain, a 525-foot peak filled with boulders and fir trees. The top offered a limited view of the Atlantic Ocean, so when I got down I crossed the Loop Road to Otter Cliffs and watched ducks and sea gulls frolic in the crystal clear Atlantic waters.

I wasn't ready yet to return to Bar Harbor, so I drove to Northeast Harbor and Southwest Harbor, two upscale fishing villages outside the park.

Northeast Harbor, a busy yachting port, is the departure point for the Cranberry Island ferry. Downtown are gift and gourmet shops. Mansions hidden in the woods surround Northeast Harbor; if you drive along Sargent Drive on the east side of Somes Sound, you can peek at the estates built by Bar Harbor's wealthy after a fire in 1947 destroyed a third of the city's 222 great cottages.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, ranked one of the top 10 commercial fishing harbors in Maine, is known for its boat-building industry. Extending back from the harbor, visitors can see magnificent, well-maintained colonial homes and a small downtown also filled with gift and gourmet shops.

Make sure to stop in at By Way of Maine, a little store on Main Street that sells items made exclusively in Maine. I especially liked Larry the Lobster, a red wooden pull toy for children, and a used lobster trap made into a table. Maine maple syrup, mustard, jellies and cookbooks also can be bought for a taste of Vacationland after the trip.

I had dinner at the Burning Tree restaurant in Otter Creek, a tiny town south of Bar Harbor bordering Acadia National Park. The menu, written on a blackboard, changes daily, and the chef uses local products in his creative meals.

The restaurant grows herbs and flowers in a garden next to the parking lot. I ordered a juicy salmon with watercress and lime sauce, and a sweet lemon mousse with rhubarbs and prunes for dessert.

Back in Bar Harbor, there are plentiful specialty shops, bicycle rental stores, bakeries and restaurants to delight the palate and empty the pocketbook.

For a taste of Palm Beach, be sure to visit Testa's (53 Main St.), a Palm Beach eatery that moves some of its staff to its Bar Harbor restaurant for the summer.

THE BAR HARBOR menu is almost the same as the Palm Beach menu, except Bar Harbor Testa's offers more locally available lobster, haddock, swordfish and salmon dishes. The restaurant is in a new shopping complex near the harbor called Bayside Landing Shoppes.

Main Street slopes down to the harbor, a great people-watching place where visitors can watch yachts move in and out of their slips, tourists from all over the world deciding where to eat and spend the day and fishermen hauling in their daily catches.

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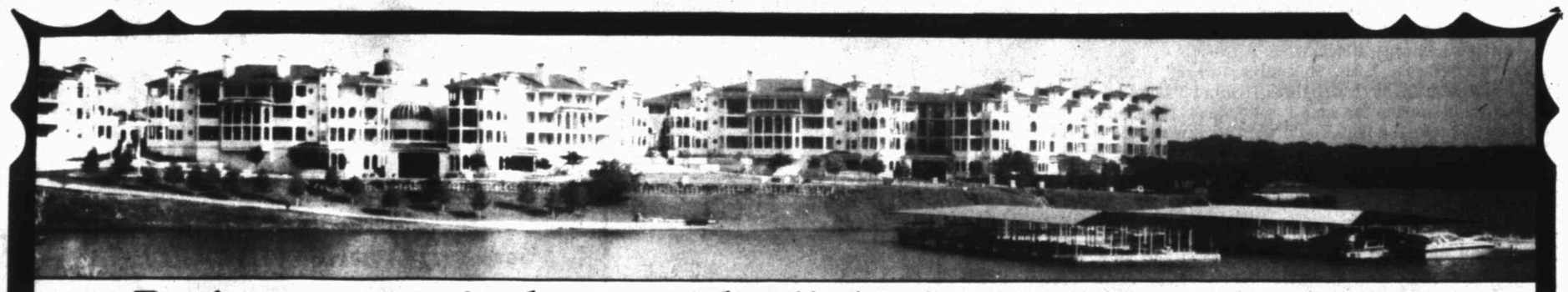

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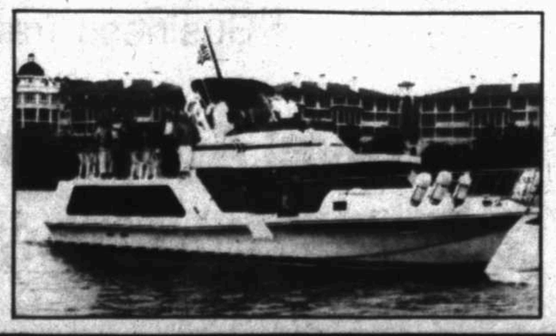

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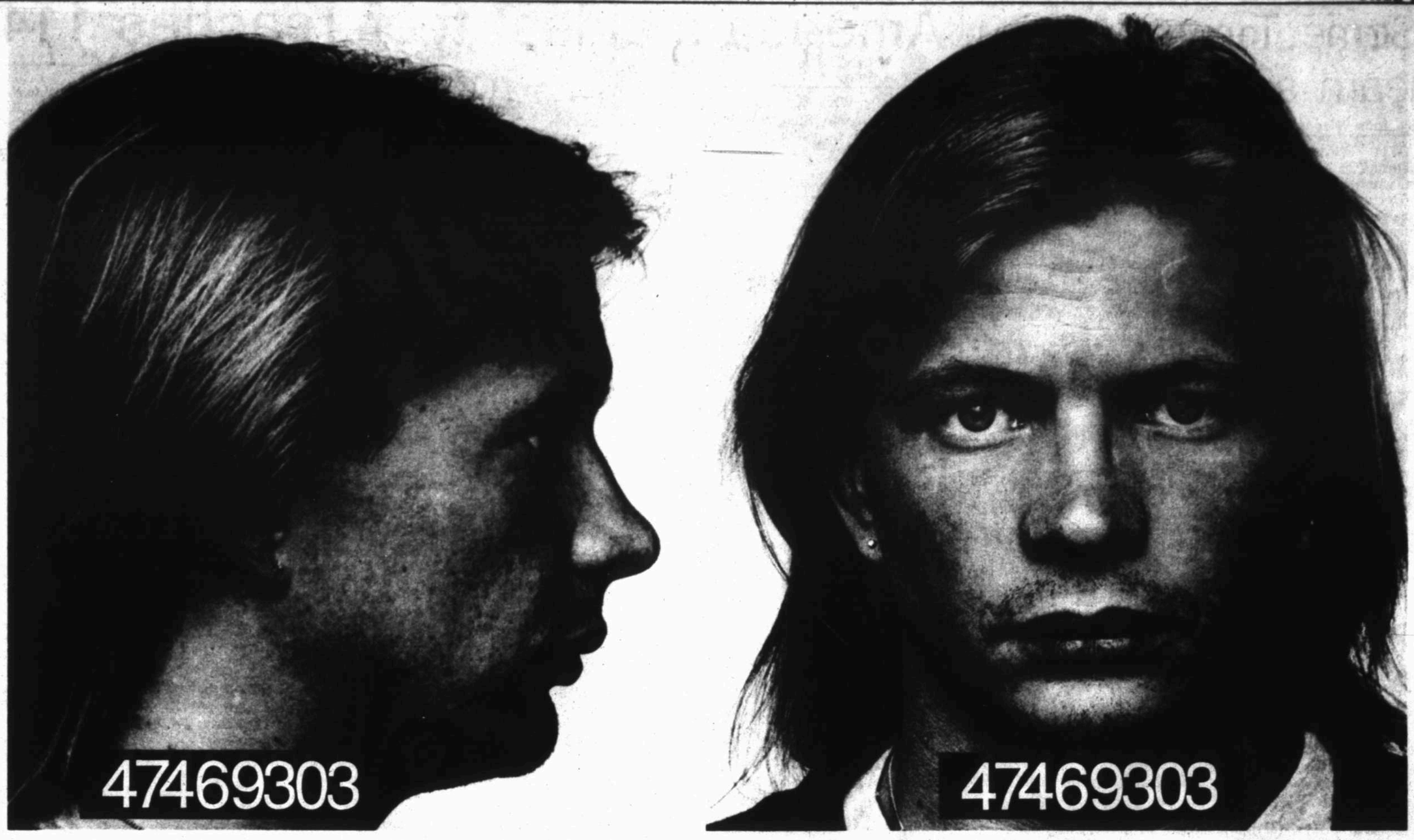

9 OUT OF 10 TEXAS INMATES NEVER HAD THEIR PICTURE IN A SENIOR YEARBOOK.

One-third of our children in Midland drop out of school. Not all of them go on to commit crimes, but a shocking 90% of all Texas inmates never finish high school. Statewide, over 80,000 students drop out of high school each year. Each year's dropouts cost Texans $17.1 billion in direct costs and economic losses. But the losses don't stop there. We are also losing a qualified workforce. If we do not help our students stay in school, the costs of prison populations, unemployment, welfare, teen pregnancies, and human misery will continue to increase at an alarming rate.
Or we can act now to **HELP KIDS STAY IN SCHOOL.**

Parents can help...

The first step begins at home. Parents are the first, and most important, teachers of their children. A child's success in school is directly related to the degree of involvement by the parents.

- Read to your children. Take them to the library. See that they have books to read for pleasure. Give books as presents.
- Expect to see homework assigned daily; encourage good study habits and help your child to do his best work.
- Be sure your children attend school each day.
- Be responsible for your children's behavior. Teach rules of conduct.
- Establish family rules, such as restrictions on TV time and other activities during school work, to provide structure for kids.
- Encourage children to do their best in school, to counter peer pressure not to do well.
- Be sure each child has at least one regular household chore.
- Attend school functions. Show support of the school and its teachers.
- Talk with your children. Ask about school progress or problems. And don't forget to listen.
- Confront the issues of drug, alcohol and child abuse. Educate your children to the risks and seek help if needed.

Our children will stay in school and succeed if we consistently support that goal. They need our help, our encouragement and, most of all, our time.

Businesses can help...

Well-educated citizens are a critical component of a healthy economy. A business can help its employees help young people through its corporate policies and programs.

- Encourage employees with school-age children to get more involved in all aspects of their children's education, from homework to field trips, and allow employees extra time to do so.
- Support a school through a meaningful partnership effort, including employee involvement, financial support, and sharing of expertise, facilities and equipment.
- Where needed, assist employees to enhance their own literacy.
- Encourage employees to support the efforts of their children's teachers, including attendance at parent/teacher conferences.
- Whenever possible, allow employees to serve as volunteers in their children's schools.
- Offer summer and after-school jobs to students who need money, but agree to stay in school.
- Work to increase student awareness of job opportunities and requirements.
- Provide college scholarships for needy students . . . or continuing education opportunities for teachers.

Businesses can help students stay in school and succeed through an on-going program of support for families and for learning.

Volunteers can help...

There are many effective programs working to help keep kids in school . . . or to help them get back on the road to success after they have dropped out. Any help you can give will be welcome.

- **Adopt-A-School** (Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce 682-2960) and **Partners in Education** (Volunteers in Public Schools 689-1008) pair businesses and organizations with schools to provide volunteers, equipment, funding and in kind services.
- **Adult Basic Education-**Midland College provides skill refresher classes or GED preparation free at 3 locations to those over 16. Call 685-4566.
- **Alternative School** offers a self-paced program of GED preparation and high school credit-granting instruction as well as job training, placement, support services and tutorials to dropouts and at-risk 16-21 year olds. Call 689-1591.
- **Big Brothers/Big Sisters** matches caring volunteers with children aged 6-16 from single-parent families. Call 687-0195.
- **Boys & Girls Club** offers homework help, math and reading incentive, and sports programs to school age kids. Call 683-5297.
- **Casa de Amigos** offers Promote Another Student Success (PASS) which matches adult mentors with 6-12th graders, as well as parenting, prenatal, and homework help programs. Call 682-9701.
- **Junior Achievement** brings volunteer business leaders to classrooms as positive role models to encourage staying in school and to teach students the importance of their role in the American economic system. Call 682-4966.
- **Midland Need to Read** matches trained volunteer tutors with those over age 17 who have low-level reading skills. Call 685-4572.
- **Volunteers in Public Schools** matches the help of caring adults to meet needs of students and teachers. Call 689-1008.
- **Volunteer Center of Midland** can provide information on additional agencies working to help young people. Call 697-8781.

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Some Texas children learn sign language

By John Mitchell

WACO, Texas (AP) — Moving through the junior high school hallways of her youth, Diane Cotto never stopped noticing the polarization.

Deaf students banded together, rarely making contact with hearing classmates. Those who weren't impaired used the impediment as an excuse to ignore, she said.

"Anything that was different, you were intimidated or scared by it," Ms. Cotto said. "We didn't hang around with them, we didn't go where they were at. That's part of being a child."

The presence of the deaf students did arouse Ms. Cotto's curiosity, however. But when she asked her father why deaf people couldn't talk, the chasm only widened.

"My parents would say, 'Well, they were born that way.' That's not a very good response to a kid who's looking for answers," the Waco resident said. "I was brought up to think if they couldn't hear, they couldn't learn."

Ms. Cotto's perceptions started changing when she gave birth to a deaf child almost eight years ago. The resulting education has prompted the program on sign language for children she presented at two Waco library branches.

A question-and-answer session gives youngsters a short, fun crash course on sign language and deafness, she said. Underneath that is the hope it can help close some gaps.

It is evident that is already beginning to happen.

A 2-year-old signing course for adolescents, which earlier this month finished its summer run at McLennan Community College, attests to the growing popularity of the special language among youngsters.

About 50 children from third through eighth grades registered for the class. About 35 students in 1990 signed up for the original course, teacher Colleen McCormick said.

Why so popular?

Simple. Children today are more exposed to deaf and hearing impaired people, she said. They see it in episodes of "Sesame Street," where one of the featured characters copes despite the handicap, and in school texts, which devote illustrated pages to the signs of the alphabet.

More and more deaf students in Texas schools are being mainstreamed into hearing classrooms to learn both education and social skills, Ms. Cotto added.

Waco schools have a deaf education program that lasts from preschool to secondary school.

In state high schools, a move is afoot to make the study of signing an official foreign language, Ms. McCormick added.

Some of the students taking the course at MCC have deaf family members or want to talk back and forth among their friends in class, Ms. McCormick said. "You can't do much in three weeks, but I wanted to offer some basics so they can have slow, simple conversations with classmates."

She saw the possibility of a summer course for youth while serving as a certified interpreter in the Hico public schools.

"Many, many of the hearing children were fascinated by it," she said. "Even simple sentences like, 'Can I borrow a pencil?' They'll watch the interpreter and ask questions about it. They don't get embarrassed at all."

Gloria Walker, 14, of Waco agreed it is pretty neat to talk with friends in a secret language. She took the course because it has always intrigued her.

"I have a deaf friend who can lip read," she said, adding her family travels to religious conventions yearly and runs across deaf attendees.

Her mother, Dolores, approved her interest, and located some materials so Gloria can keep studying on her own through the summer.

"I want her to take classes that encourage communication skills," Dolores Walker said. "I just think communication is the key to developing relationships with people."

Ms. McCormick said the youngsters who take the class are often not prepared for its intricacies.

"I teach 15 signs in one day. The next day, they come back and remember one," she said. "You really have to practice."

Ms. Cotto said that although the expressive, visual language is a delight to watch, it has its own tricky rules of grammar.

"There's a lot of hearing teachers who don't understand that things we find easy to understand can be a hard concept to a deaf child," she said. "You couldn't tell a deaf child, 'You're a bright child.' That's a play on words. They don't understand."

To teach the children, Ms. McCormick turns the classes into a big game.

"We do some silly things to try and remember signs," she said, such as sessions of 'Simon Says.'

The lessons culminated last week in youngsters signing sentences to each other such as "My mom and dad are at work," "She has a purple dog" and "Please sign slow."

"It's not something every kid should know," Ms. McCormick said. "If they want to, I'm here."

'The Raven' to be program topic for Woman's Book Review Unit

Staff Report

Mary B. Robinson of Eldorado will give a program on "The Raven," a biography of Sam Houston by Marquis James, at the meeting of Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit scheduled for Monday at the Woman's Club. Social hour will be 11:30 a.m. with luncheon and program following. For reservations call 684-6811.

Mrs. Robinson, a graduate of Marfa High School and Baylor University, teaches Bible studies and plans and directs senior adult trips for her church. She also enjoys traveling.

Mary B. Robinson

Pollard to give musical program for review club

Staff Report

En Amie Review Club will have a luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Midland Woman's Club.

Janet Pollard, accompanied by Jim Ross, will present music from the Oscar Hammerstein-Jerome Kern musical, "Showboat."

Ms. Pollard, a local musician, has been entertaining as a vocalist with bands, in theater and in musical reviews since the 1960s. She has worked with Ross for 12 years.

Janet Pollard

America's oldest teen reaches 114

By Tobi Elkin

LINDSIDE, W.Va. (AP) — At 113, Ettie Mae Greene, America's oldest person, has earned the right to do things her own way.

Like sleeping.

Greene usually sleeps for about three days and is awake for three.

Marrianne Blakeslee, director of nursing at the Springfield Comprehensive Care Center, said Greene talks steadily before she tires herself out. Nurses feed her three meals a day as she dozes, Blakeslee said.

A former farmer and seamstress, Greene said a daily milkshake, a vitamin and "good, clean living" are the keys to her long life.

"It's been a pretty good life I guess," she said. "I'm so tired I can hardly stand it."

She has outlived five of her nine children and has been a widow for 72 years. She has 21 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and 37 great-great-grandchildren.

The Guinness Book of Records lists her as the world's third-oldest person, behind a 117-year-old in France and a woman in England who is a month older than Greene.

Family and nurses, who call her "Grandmother," will celebrate her 114th birthday Sept. 8 at the nursing home where she's lived for three years.

It's an age she thinks is "quite much."

She recently greeted visitors to her room with outstretched arms and a spritely "Howdy."

Her snowy hair was twisted back with purple combs and a silky ribbon. She weighs about 95 pounds.

She loves having her photograph taken. At the click of a camera, she says, "C-H-double-E-S-E."

"Grandmother always says 'living a clean life' is what made her live so long," said granddaughter Rita Dillon Barker, 50, of Wayside. "She never smoked or drank and she worked hard on the farm."

"When you ask her something, it's not just 'yes' or 'no.' She always makes a complete sentence," Blakeslee said.

"Every response is unique. When you ask her if she's hungry, she says, 'I'm hungry as a bear,'" Blakeslee said. "She's like a cocoon, but she eats every bite."

"She has a real sweet disposition and an ability to remember everything," said Elizabeth French, Greene's day nurse. "I would not be here if she wasn't here. I really feel better after I have come here to work with her. It's a privilege."

Greene occasionally sings the hymns "Amazing Grace" and "At the Cross" and recites the 23rd Psalm. "The Bible is her favorite book," Barker said.

Greene grew up as Ettie Mae Thomas and lived in the towns of Wayside, Greenville and Peterstown. Her uncles fought in the Civil War.

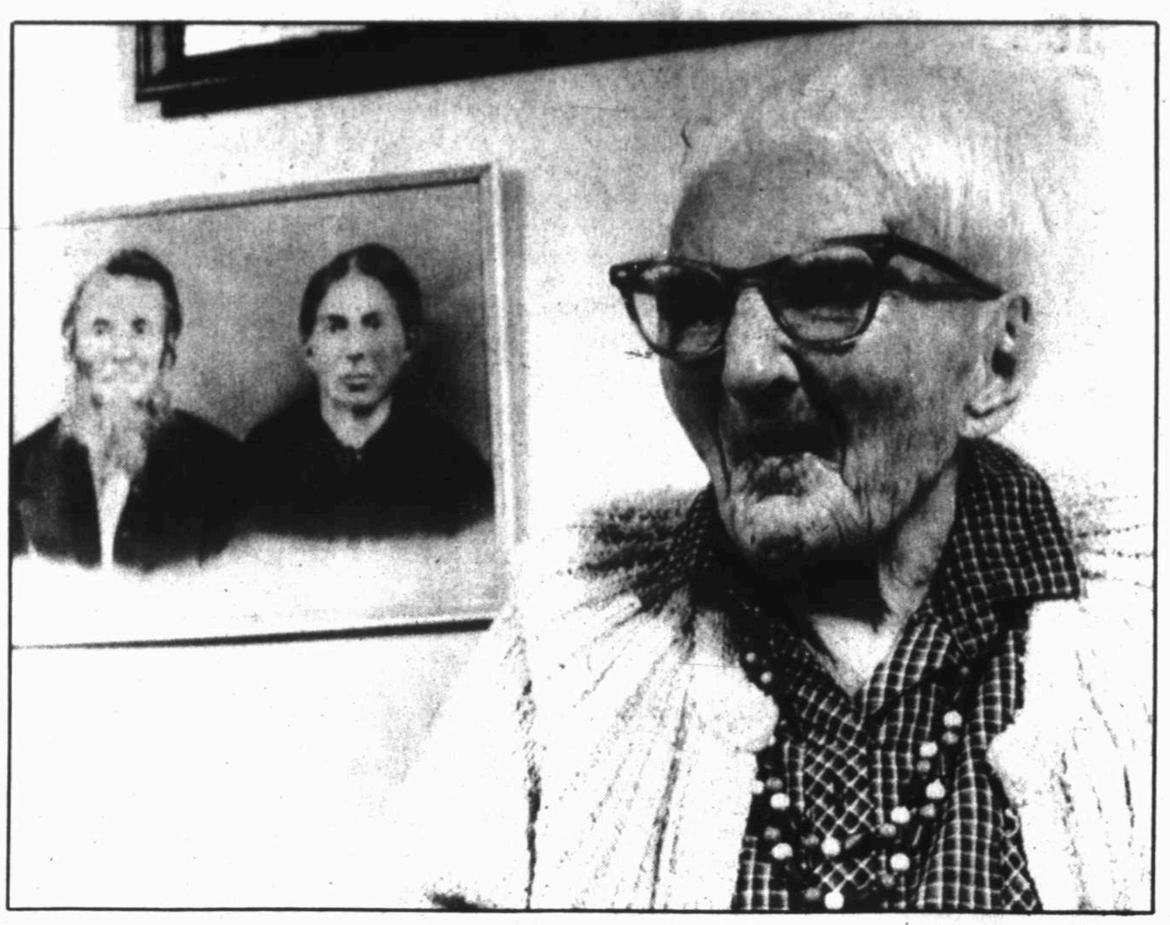
She was raised amid wild turkeys and chickens, home-canned raspberries and homemade apple butter. Her mother taught her to quilt and use a spinning wheel.

Greene thinks the telephone is the greatest invention. Barker said voting was important to her grandmother.

"She was near 100 when she last voted," Barker said.

Greene's daughter Ada Dillon, 81, recalled her mother climbing trees to pick cherries and peaches while in her 80s and 90s.

"Mother said, 'What do you think I'd get done if I rested?'"



AP LaserPhoto

Ettie Mae Greene is the oldest teenager in the United States. She turns 114 today and is the third oldest person in the world according to the Guinness Book of World Records. A portrait of her parents hangs on the wall of her room at the Springfield Comprehensive Care Center in Lindside, W. Va., where her family and friends will celebrate her birthday.

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SPANISH CHURCH OF CHRIST
200 N.W. Second St.
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811 W. 5th Street
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Hwy. 87 South
Thur: 12:00 noon
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WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB
101 Juniper Dr.
Thur: 5:30 p.m.

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Wed: 12:00 Noon
(Lunch purchase required)

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(Across from U. T. P. B.)
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Tue: 5:30 p.m.
Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Thur: 9:00 a.m. (Mother's)
Thur: 11:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
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