

LOCAL

At the age of 90, Elmo Birkhead is still a "feed man," and meets customers at the store which bears his name.

— Page 1B



LIFESTYLE

J.B. and Judy Cavender are honored for 20 years of service as foster parents in Permian Basin.

— Page 1F



BUSINESS

Micheline Masse' finds $3 million from stock certificates thought be worthless.

— Page 1G

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Local deposit, loan levels higher

Second bank's refusal calls numbers into question

By JULIE JEROME
Business/Oil Writer

Though call reports from six Midland banks reveal deposit and loan levels were higher in the fourth quarter than the third quarter of 1989, another bank joined the ranks of those not reporting, skewing citywide totals even further.

Team Bank, formerly Texas American Bank, has joined NCNB in refusing to release quarterly deposit and loan totals for its local branch.

According to a Team Bank spokeswoman in Fort Worth, "The Midland bank is not a stand-alone bank. It is a branch bank and the numbers for that branch wouldn't mean anything."

A spokesman for the holding company explained that branch banks' reports are not comparable to independent banks' reports because there are services and products independent banks offer that branch banks do not.

At the six reporting banks, deposits at the end of the fourth quarter of 1989 were up 10 percent over the third quarter, and down less than 2 percent from a year earlier. Loans showed a strong 8 percent rise over the third quarter, and a minimal decline of less than 1 percent from the fourth quarter of 1988.

Most bankers report performances that exceeded expectations, and in reflecting on the 1980s commented that lessons were learned and the survivors are positioned for a "healthy" upcoming decade.

"United Bank started in 1983, and we missed the opportunities to make oil and gas loans based on price projections that never came through," according to chief financial officer Mike Conoway.

"Our lending standards have been strict, and we've stuck to them. We lend to people we believe will pay it back. And we've been successful with that. As a result, our asset quality continues to be exemplary."

Conoway commented on the bank's quarterly figures, saying they're in line with budget, and he's pleased with strong loan demand and increasing deposits.

Bill Franklin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of First City, could hardly be more pleased with year end report.

"I think 1989 was a turnaround year," he said, noting, "We made a lot of loans in 1989. And I look forward to banking in the 1990s throughout the state."

Please see BANKS, Page 4A

County striving to protect facilities

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Midland County Commissioners have witnessed a slow but steady growth in demand on county facilities for space and service.

But they don't plan to sit back quietly and watch the problem grow.

The commissioners' court, which oversees the expenditures and revenues of the county, has entered into a new phase of operations called facilities management.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Win Brown says the hiring of Facilities Management Director Bill Decker has provided for a multi-faceted program designed to centralize resources, equipment, personnel, contracted services and budgeted items that pertain to all of the county-owned facilities and grounds.

"The aim is preventive," Brown said. "We're going out there to try to take a proactive approach to this rather than wait ... until we have problems."

Precinct 2 County Commissioner Guy McCrary said the court chose this course of action after history showed that a number of county maintenance workers found themselves answering to several different department heads.

That made it "difficult to control the quality and economy of the services provided and the monies spent," McCrary said.

Decker said dissension between personnel over areas of responsibility, supervision, methods, materials and schedules made it "difficult to isolate total maintenance costs," because parts of the budget covered the same area of responsibility.

Even though projected growth is lower than in previous years, the projected deficit is substantially higher because of greater demand on available tax dollars to maintain these facilities, Brown said.

Overcrowding in all areas has resulted in renovation, expansion and construction, he added.

The situation wasn't cause for alarm, said Brown, but it did indicate that the county was having a difficult time controlling the quality and economy of the services provided and the monies spent.

"The place was a mess," he said. "With Decker on board, we have complete confidence that we'll be able to save the county thousands of dollars a year."

Decker brings to his position a vast amount of knowledge about the field of energy management, even though he holds bachelors degrees in plant and soil science and criminal justice.

"Bill is so experienced and eager to save the county money. He's just a multi-talented individual," McCrary said. "I'm just real excited that we've created this department and given him the opportunity to run it."

Decker describes the new facilities management program as a loss control effort aimed at identifying strong existing policies and alleviating problem areas.

"We want to ensure that problems don't occur and keep going on a positive, proactive way throughout the county," he said.

The first phase of the project provides for an energy management program that will pinpoint heating and cooling problems within the county buildings, including the courthouse, library extension building and courthouse annex.

An optimum start and stop system already has been installed in the courthouse to reduce excessive demand on electrical consumption when the building is unoccupied, Decker said.

Please see DECKER, Page 4A



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

New role

Midland County Facilities Management Director Bill Decker brings to his new position a vast knowledge about the field of energy management, which commissioners say will save the county money in years to come.

Counting for 1990 census begins Monday

By BRIAN PEARSON
Staff Writer

Just like the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln are not celebrated on the actual dates they were born, the starting gun for the 1990 census does not fire April 1.

It goes off Monday.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census will send enumerators into the field to count the homeless, military personnel, shelter dwellers and college students among others living in special places.

"It's a small operation now that gets bigger and bigger as April 1 approaches," Joe Garcia, bureau recruiting operation supervisor for this area, said last week.

The census assault on citizens through the U.S. Postal Service begins in March, when the bureau mails out the questionnaires, said Garcia, whose offices are in Lubbock. The questions have changed little since the 1980 census, he said.

The primary questions will ask how many live in the dwelling and the family's ethnic background, Garcia said. The answers are sent to the bureau's main office in Washington, D.C., where census workers will begin digesting statistics.

April 1 is the day enumerators begin visiting homes of people who have not returned their questionnaires.

Garcia said many citizens do not send back the questionnaires or are reluctant to cooperate with enumerators because they fear personal information will fall into the wrong hands.

"The census is strictly confidential," he said. "Your answers are protected."

Not even the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Internal Revenue Service, welfare agencies, military or FBI can touch census records for 72 years, Garcia said.

He said census time also means a slight boost in area employment, with the bureau needing citizens to work as enumerators and crew leaders.

Garcia said about 700 workers will be needed to take census information in Midland, Odessa, Lubbock and surrounding towns. Between 100 and 150 people will be working in each county, he said.

To qualify, a person must be at least 18 years old or 16 with a high school diploma.

The job candidate must show a Social Security card and driver's license and take a written test which evaluates math, reading and organizational skills.

Enumerators usually work between 30 and 40 hours a week, although the bureau encourages those who want to work between 20 and 30 hours a week to apply, Garcia said. Work hours mostly will be in the evenings, he said.

Pay will be $5.50 an hour for enumerators and $6.25 an hour for crew leaders. Both will be paid 24 cents a mile for travel in their vehicles.

Please see CENSUS, Page 4A



AP Laserphoto

Archeologist Carl Freuden pauses in a trench on the State Capitol grounds. Freuden is a member of the Southern Methodist University team that is collecting information from the past, before construction of an underground addition to the facility begins.

Capitol restoration workers using debris to reconstruct Austin's past

By SCOTT ROTHSCHILD

AUSTIN (AP) — Archaeologists are finding domestic debris and building foundations in the back yard of the state Capitol as they burrow into a buried record of Austin's growth from a tiny hamlet.

The excavation is the first step in the restoration and expansion of the 101-year-old pink granite Capitol.

Archaeologists want to collect as much information as they can from the Capitol grounds before construction of a four-story underground addition begins there in May.

"We're seeing a portion of Austin that focused on the political heartbeat of the state. You can really feel another dimension to another time period," said Randy Moir, a Southern Methodist University professor in charge of the research project.

Moir and a crew of five to 10 people have dug about 30 test trenches north of the Capitol. The trenches, surrounded by bright orange fencing, are about 3 feet deep and wide enough for a person to walk in.

The dig has yielded what archaeologist Carl Freuden calls domestic debris — condiment, perfume, beer and liquor bottles, steak and ham bones, shards of cut glass and broken bits of expensive china.

A maze of foundations from structures long since razed — houses, boarding homes and a sanitarium — also have been uncovered. Based on old maps and photographs, Moir believes more than 80 buildings existed in the area between 1870 and 1960.

Moir and Freuden said one of the best ways to find out how people lived is to analyze what they threw away.

"As things got broke they got pitched in, so you've got a time capsule," Freuden said. "When you dig this up you have hard evidence of what people were doing. You find out things like what they were buying and what they were eating."

Over the past 200 years, Freuden said, "This area went from being nothing, to rural, to rooming houses, then a commercial district."

Now it is a government complex.

Austin is one of two cities in the United States originally planned as a nation's capital.

In 1839, the second president of the Republic of Texas, Mirabeau B. Lamar, assigned surveyor Edwin Waller to transform the settlement of Waterloo into the capital. It was renamed after Stephen F. Austin.

Please see DIG, Page 4A

INSIDE TODAY

Around Town	3F
At Wit's End	7E
Bridge	4H
Business	1G
Classified	7C
Court Records	9B
Crossword	4H
Dear Abby	3F
Education	6B
Entertainment	1H
Gary Ott	1B
Have You Heard	2E
Horoscope	4H
Letters	5B
Lifestyle	1E
Local	1B
Midland Marquee	4H
Obituaries	2B
Oil	1G
Opinion	4B
School Menus	8B
Sports	1C
Travel	4F
W.R. Hearst Jr.	5B

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Read about it, Page 7G

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JAN 21 90

WORLD

Ethnic grievances boiling over from Caucasus to Baltics

MOSCOW (AP) — From Central Asia to the Caucasus and the Baltics, ancient ethnic grievances and nationalist fervor are rising in the security cordon the Kremlin built.

Grudges among neighbors that simmered quietly under the Soviet facade of brotherhood, and demands for independence, ultimately could erode Moscow's vast empire.

The breeding grounds are southern deserts, the Caucasus Mountains, the fields and forests of Moldavia; the black, fertile soil of the Ukraine and the Baltics in the north. In those areas live many of the Soviet Union's more than 100 nationalities.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, facing bitter strife between Armenians and Azerbaijanis, told the country he was struggling with a legacy of ethnic hatred.

"The problems, which have been accumulating for tens — no, for hundreds of years — have erupted and acquired the character we are now confronted with," he told a meeting in Moscow on Thursday.

In Lithuania less than a week earlier, where Gorbachev was trying to rein in a peaceful, but determined secessionist movement, the Soviet leader openly worried that demands for independence could lead to "the union's disintegration on ethnic grounds."

> *"The problems, which have been accumulating for tens — no, for hundreds of years — have erupted and acquired the character we are now confronted with."*
>
> — Mikhail Gorbachev

GORBACHEV'S POLICY of glasnost and democratic reforms has let genies out of bottles, in many cases with violent consequences. Formerly underground and long-repressed groups seek secession from the Soviet Union for Georgia, Armenia, Moldavia, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

Long before Gorbachev, the czars pushed south into Central Asia and the Caucasus and west into the Baltics and Moldavia in the 18th and 19th centuries. They brought under their control lands bordering other major empires that frequently threatened invasion.

With arrests, deportations, pogroms, discrimination or murder, the Russian czars did little to make the local populations like their masters in Moscow.

Alexander III introduced Russification — to make all Russian in character — angering non-Russian peoples. His son Nicholas II, the last czar, continued that approach.

Soviet founder Vladimir I. Lenin called the Russian Empire that the Bolsheviks inherited a "prison of nations." In 1917, the year of the Bolshevik Revolution, peasants angered by the postponement of agrarian reform struck out at Russian settlers.

In the early years of Soviet power under Lenin, nationalist ferment was high in Byelorussia, the Ukraine, Central Asia, Transcaucasia and the Baltics, the same areas where troubles abound now.

Many states, like the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, took Lenin's policy of national self-determination to heart and declared their independence.

But Stalin followed Lenin and took the areas back under Kremlin control in his effort to rebuild the security ring.

Stalin seized the three Baltic republics in 1940.

STALIN WAS a Georgian, but like the czars he tried to Russify the areas ruled by Moscow. Moldavia, for example, was regained from Romania in 1940 and the language was converted from Latin to Cyrillic letters in an attempt to make it seem more Russian.

Armenians and Georgians — two Christian ethnic groups in the Caucasus that in the 19th and early 20th centuries sought protection of the Russian czar against the Ottoman Empire — now are among those fighting most vigorously for independence.

After Gorbachev took power, Crimean Tatars and Armenians led the way for other nationalities in voicing their grievances. The Crimean Tatars demanded to resettle in the Crimean peninsula, from which they were deported by Stalin. The Armenians wanted to regain control over Nagorno-Karabakh, a small mountainous territory Stalin had transferred to Azerbaijan in 1923.

The Nagorno-Karabakh dispute has turned out to be the bloodiest ethnic feud in recent years, and it is the focus of the latest and most dangerous flare-up.

But that is just the tip of the iceberg. In Central Asia, where the Red Army reasserted Soviet power after 1917, Uzbeks attacked Meshkhetian Turks last June in the Fergana Valley of Uzbekistan, leaving more than 100 people dead. Abkhazians clashed with Georgians, who also fought with Ossetians.

Some experts have estimated there are 40 areas of the Soviet Union where uprooted populations could make territorial claims.

Soviet officials worried out loud about a chain reaction or domino effect in the campaigns to assert national rights.

Calls for independence were heard in the Ukraine, the second-largest of the 15 republics, in September when activists there formed the Rukh political movement, modeled after the People's Front organizations that are pressing independence in the Baltics and elsewhere.

A SERIOUS secessionist effort in the Ukraine would bring the problem much closer to Moscow than the unrest in the Caucasus or the Baltics. The Ukraine is the cradle of Russian civilization and a contemporary industrial and agricultural powerhouse with 50 million residents.

Gorbachev's position on the Soviet republics seems to ethnic activists to be at odds with his encouragement of democratic reforms in Eastern Europe.

While promising the 15 republics and autonomous national regions within them greater control over their economic, cultural and political affairs in a newly restructured federation, Gorbachev has consistently ruled out redrawing borders.

At least 57 die in Azerbaijan fighting

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet soldiers waged fierce street battles with militants Saturday in the southern republic of Azerbaijan, and at least 57 people were killed, the government said. Witnesses said the death toll could be far higher.

"The street is covered with blood," Vadim Korsh, an editor of Azerbaijan's official news agency, Azerinform, said of the scene at a military garrison in the capital, Baku.

One activist said more than 100 local troops at the garrison joined the militants in fighting Soviet soldiers, thousands of which were sent to quell a week of ethnic and separatist violence. It was the first report of rebellion in local ranks.

By evening, residents were reporting that the sound of gunfire had stopped in the barracks and elsewhere in the city center.

Azerbaijani President Elmira Kafarova denounced the "gross violation of the republic's sovereignty" by the Kremlin's declaration of a state of emergency without the approval of local authorities.

"The people of Azerbaijan will never forgive anyone for the tragic way their sons and daughters have been killed," she said.

In Moscow, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev went on nationwide TV to appeal for an end to the violence that the government says has killed more than 129 people, wounded 500 and chased thousands of Armenians from their homes.

"In the last two years, the central authorities have sought to act in a patient and thoughtful manner, trying to solve difficult problems exclusively by peaceful, political means," Gorbachev said.

But militants had begun threatening to take over the government by force and are killing people, he said.

"This had to stop," said Gorbachev, who also has had to deal with nationalist movements in other republics, including neighboring Georgia, Moldavia and the Baltics.

In Washington, the Bush administration called for "restraint in the use of force" and said the sending of troops to stop the violence should not "become a cloak for the abridgment of the exercise of political rights."

Iran, which borders Azerbaijan, urged the Soviet government to "resolve the issue by employing peaceful means."



Moscow sent troops to Baku after fighting flared between the Moslem Azerbaijanis and mainly Christian Armenians. The neighboring republics are locked in a decades-old dispute over the region of Nagorno-Karabakh, which is inside Azerbaijan but populated mainly by Armenians.

Speakers at rallies in Baku were, reported to have demanded secession from the Soviet Union and unification with Iran.

Some 5,000 regular army troops and thousands more Interior Ministry soldiers and police have moved in to try to restore order.

Araz Ali-Zade, of the opposition Azerbaijani Social Democratic Group, said 120 Azeribaijani soldiers under the command of a colonel spent the afternoon in a pitched battle with Soviet troops in the Salyanovsky Barracks in downtown Baku.

By evening the shooting stopped, he said in a telephone interview from the city, but he had no further details.

The official Tass news agency quoted Deputy Defense Ministry Gen. Valentin Varennikov as saying militants surrounded the barracks and that troops who moved in to defend it were attacked by snipers firing heavy-caliber machine guns from rooftops.

The soldiers "opened warning fire only in defense of strategic sites and their own lives. If the attacks didn't stop, they fired only on those who were threatening them," he said.

The Interior Ministry reported 51 civilians and six soldiers dead Saturday. It said 287 civilians and 36 soldiers were wounded. Korsh said in a telephone interview from Baku that corpses were strewn on the road to the city's airport.

It was impossible to independently verify government casualty figures, as foreign reporters have been barred from the region.

Azerbaijani activists claimed the number of dead climbed into the thousands after armored personnel carriers surrounded a central square in Baku and opened fire with machine guns.

But Arif Yunosof of the Azerbaijani Social Democratic Group said the troops fired into the air in a vain attempt to dispel the crowd of 30,000 to 40,000 people.

Troops moved into Baku, a Caspian Sea port of 1.8 million people, early Saturday. Army and internal security troops have been building up in Armenia and Azerbaijan for several days, but they previously had not entered Baku.

Soldiers surrounded a square near the Communist Party headquarters, where about 30,000 Azerbaijanis gathered in an anti-government protest, said Leila Unusova, also of the Azerbaijani Social Democrat Group.

The biggest battles reportedly raged around the airport and military garrison, where armed protesters had been trying to prevent troop reinforcements from traveling to the strife-torn areas.

The Azerbaijan Communist Party chief, Abdul-Rakhman Vezirov, was fired and replaced by two people: Azerbaijan Premier Ayaz Mutalibov and party second secretary Viktor Polyanichko, Tass reported.

Censorship was in full force as part of the state of emergency. Tass had photographs of soldiers fighting civilians, but editors said they were not permitted to release them.

Radio Moscow said the measure forbids strikes and street processions, the use of duplicating equipment, and the use of transport without special permission. The first deputy foreign minister, Alexander Bessmertnykh, told reporters the measures and introduction of troops had improved the situation.

But the reports of mass rallies and the continued sound of gunshots ringing out in the capital indicated otherwise.

Adding to the problems were daring political moves by Azerbaijanis.

The legislature of the Nakhichevan Autonomous Republic, which is controlled by the republic, voted to secede from Azerbaijan as well as from the U.S.S.R., news reports said.

Nakhichevan is a small enclave of about 250,000 people, surrounded by Armenia, Iran and Turkey. It has been under Azerbaijan's jurisdiction since 1924. Violence broke out there Jan. 1 when demonstrators forced open the border with Iran in an effort to be reunited with their brethren in that country.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said the Supreme Soviet legislature in Nakhichevan demanded Soviet troops leave the enclave and appealed to Turkey, Iran and the United Nations for support.

U.S., Iran urge Soviet 'restraint' in Azerbaijan

Associated Press

The United States and Iran urged Saturday that Soviet forces use restraint in their crackdown on militant nationalists in Soviet Azerbaijan, and Azerbaijanis in Turkey demanded that the world condemn the attacks.

"We are asking Turkey and the whole world to help stop this massacre," said Ahmet Karaca, president of the Azerbaijani Culture Association, an organization that represents 2 million Turks of Azerbaijani origin.

His comment in Ankara, the Turkish capital, followed the advance of Soviet troops into the Azerbaijani capital of Baku. The troops opened fire on militants and smashed their barricades in a crackdown on ethnic unrest, Soviet news media said. At least 57 people were reported killed.

Iran's Foreign Ministry expressed "deep regret over such improper measures and seriously wants the Soviet government to halt violent encounter with the people of Azerbaijan and resolve the issue by employing peaceful means."

But Iran, which has sought increased ties with the Soviet Union in recent months, accused "imperialist countries" of setting a trap for the Soviet Union to take a biased attitude against certain of its republics. The report, by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, did not elaborate.

In Washington, the Bush administration called for "restraint in the use of force" in Azerbaijan and said officials were watching developments "carefully and with concern."

The White House issued a statement saying Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's dispatch of troops to quell a week of ethnic violence between Azerbaijanis and Armenians "should not, however, become a cloak for the abridgment of the exercise of political rights."

In Tokyo, the Japan Communist Party criticized the Soviet use of force and demanded that the virtual civil war be stopped at once.

The Central Committee of the party, in a telegram sent to its Soviet counterpart, said the "error of the racial policy of the Soviet Union since the Stalin era" is among the problems forming the background to the current situation in Azerbaijan.

That was a possible reference to the disputed division of traditional Armenian and Azerbaijani lands into the two southern Soviet republics by Josef Stalin in the 1920s. A focus of Armenian-Azerbaijani tension is Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominately Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan.

In Prague, Czechoslovakia, an international conference on human rights Saturday announced plans to send a fact-finding mission.

"We condemn pogroms against Armenians in Baku and we ask Soviet authorities to ensure safety for Armenians, Azeris and people of Nagorno-Karabakh," said Daniel Jacobi, president of the International Human Rights Federation, a Paris-based coalition of 55 human rights organizations.

In Paris, an underground Armenian group warned the Soviet Union on Saturday that it is growing impatient with the killings in Soviet Armenia and threatened retribution.

"We condemn the irresponsible Soviet attitude toward the Azerbaijan declaration of war on Soviet Armenia," said Anahid Anahidian, a spokeswoman for the The Armenian Secret Army

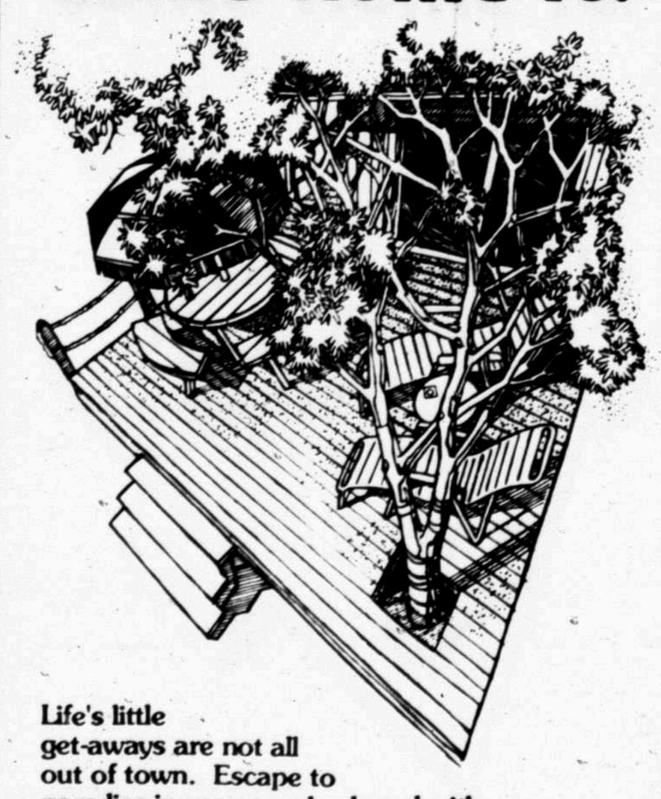
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Haitian military declares state of siege, arrests opponents

The government led by Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril said the 30-day decree was needed "to protect democratic accomplishments against terrorism," but opposition leaders said it was an attempt to silence dissent before promised elections in October.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The military government declared a state of siege Saturday night after the slaying of an army colonel, and police reportedly beat and arrested several opposition leaders.

The government led by Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril said the 30-day decree was needed "to protect democratic accomplishments against terrorism," but opposition leaders said it was an attempt to silence dissent before promised elections in October.

Government television said under the state of siege four articles of the constitution were suspended, including one that forbids the deportation of Haitian nationals.

The government said it also re-established an entry visa requirement for Haitians returning from abroad "to prevent the infiltration of terrorist agents." The practice, abolished shortly after dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier was ousted in 1986, often was used to screen Haitians returning home.

An earlier statement, also read on the TV, said the government is taking all steps to prevent "destabilizing maneuvers liable to compromise the democratic process under way."

One opposition leader, Jean-Claude Bajeux, said in Puerto Rico he expected that all the opposition leaders rounded up Saturday will "certainly get put on a plane" and deported.

"Avril will go to bed tonight with lots of enemies. He's turning against everyone on at once," Bajeux said.

Privately owned Radio Antilles said police earlier Saturday arrested conservative leader Hubert de Ronceray and Louis Roy, a well-known civic leader who founded the Haitian Red Cross and is co-author of the 1987 constitution. Roy's nephew, Jean-Claude Roy, confirmed the arrest.

Eight plainclothes gunmen also arrested socialist leader Serge Gilles and three members of his Progressive National Revolutionary Party at Gilles' home, witnesses said. Gilles was thrown to the ground and stomped on in front of his two small children, while the others were beaten in the groin with the butts of the guns, witnesses said.

A witness who asked not to be identified quoted one of the plainclothesmen as saying: "You are the Communists responsible for murdering the colonel and for the situation in Haiti."

The status of those arrested was unknown late Saturday.

The police sweep came after Col. Andre Neptune, his wife and a servant were shot to death while riding home Friday night in the Port-au-Prince suburb of Fontamara. The killings occurred 100 yards from de Ronceray's home.

De Ronceray said soldiers firing automatic weapons terrorized his family after Neptune's slaying and searched his home without a warrant Saturday.

"We saw it coming," said Sylvio Claude, a leading opponent of Avril. "After its threats, Avril's dictatorial regime has gone into action and clamped down on the democratic opposition."

Sgt. Emmanuel Eugene, duty officer at the National Palace, said Neptune's body was found in the street, while the bodies of the two women were found in Neptune's abandoned car nearby. He said the motive for the killing was unknown.

Radio Antilles said police also arrested Dr. Sylvain Jolibois, leader of the small radical Jean-Jacques Dessalines Group; and Jesner Prudent, coordinator of the center-right Movement to Establish Democracy in Haiti party.

Jolibois' wife told Radio Antilles plainclothes policemen beat and slapped her husband before taking him away.

Radio Antilles said several members of de Ronceray's rightist Mobilization for National Development party were also arrested by soldiers at de Ronceray's home. The radio reports could not be confirmed.

Earlier Saturday, de Ronceray and witnesses said that Presidential Guardsmen surrounded his home and shot automatic weapons in the air for more than an hour after Neptune's slaying Friday.

De Ronceray said he, his wife and 7-year-old son turned off the lights and stayed on the floor throughout the shooting.

About 10 heavily armed soldiers returned just before noon Saturday, entered his home without a warrant, and thoroughly searched it for weapons, de Ronceray said.

De Ronceray said one of the soldiers asked Mrs. de Ronceray where their weapons were hidden.

"She responded, pointing to the Bible: 'This is the only weapon we have against brute force,'" de Ronceray said.

De Ronceray has denounced what he calls the "dictatorship" of Avril, and recently he backed strikes calling for Avril's resignation.

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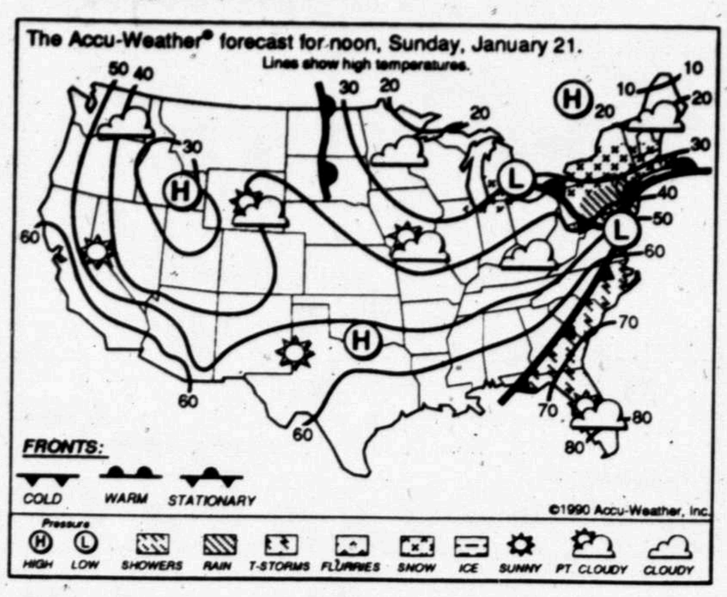
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WEATHER SUMMARY



High near 60 anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

National Weather Service forecasters at Midland International Airport say today will be sunny with a high near 60 degrees. Winds will be out of the south at 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies and a low in the upper 20s.

On Monday, skies will be sunny with a high in the upper 60s.

Saturday's high of 59 was 17 degrees cooler than the record of 76, set on that date in 1986. The low of 24 was 19 degrees warmer than the record of 5, set on that date in 1966.

STATE

Rains ended over Texas on Saturday, and a slow drying-out process began in areas inundated by several days of showers and thunderstorms.

Heavy thunderstorms were still just off the upper Texas coast in the Gulf of Mexico, however.

But a weak high pressure system continued to dominate the weather pattern in Texas as high level moisture streamed into texas from the pacific. Skies remained cloudy over the coastal plains and extreme South Texas while fair to partly cloudy skies were common across the rest of the state.

Winds were blowing from the south and southwest over the area west of the Pecos, while some west winds brushed most of North Texas. North to northwest winds prevailed over the rest of the state. Winds were generally in the 5 to 15 mph range.

Temperatures were in the 30s in snowfields across the northern part of the Panhandle with readings in the 40s over far West Texas and the South Plains. The 50s and 60s were the rule across the remainder of Texas. The late afternoon extremes ranged from 32 degrees at Amarillo to 69 degrees at McAllen.

The National Weather Service said skies should be cloudy through Sunday with temperatures in the 50s and 60s.

NATION

A storm spread snow and freezing rain from Nebraska to Michigan on Saturday after dumping heavy snow on the Great Plains. Snow, freezing rain or rain fell over much of the East, triggering flash-flood watches in several states.

The storm, which began Friday, left up to 14 inches of snow in Nebraska, as much as a foot in Kansas and up to 6 inches in South Dakota.

The University of Nebraska-Omaha canceled all Saturday classes, and closed its library and recreational facilities during the morning, said university spokesman Tim Fitzgerald.

Advisories warning of snow, blowing snow, freezing drizzle or sleet were in effect in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Snow and freezing rain also fell from the lower Great Lakes region to southern New England.

Winter weather advisories were in effect in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Rain prevailed from the Middle Atlantic States and the Ohio Valley to the lower Mississippi Valley, with thunderstorms over the central Gulf Coast.

Flash flood watches were issued for southern and central Mississippi, east central Louisiana, southeastern Kentucky, western Pennsylvania, and the northern Panhandle of West Virginia.

In six hours ending at 7 a.m. EST, Cape Girardeau, Mo., received 3.16 inches of rain, Monroe, La., had 2.71 and Evansville, Ind., got 2.61.

FORECAST

Today: Sunny, high near 60. Winds, south 5-15 mph. Tonight: Fair, low in the upper 20s. Monday: Sunny, high in the upper 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	59 degrees
Overnight Low	24 degrees
Sunset today	6:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:48 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	.21 inches
Year to date	.21 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	46	6 a.m.	34
7 p.m.	42	7 a.m.	29
8 p.m.	38	8 a.m.	28
9 p.m.	36	9 a.m.	34
10 p.m.	36	10 a.m.	42
11 p.m.	32	11 a.m.	49
midnight	36	noon	52
1 a.m.	36	1 p.m.	54
2 a.m.	36	2 p.m.	56
3 a.m.	33	3 p.m.	57
4 a.m.	33	4 p.m.	58
5 a.m.	33	5 p.m.	58
		6 p.m.	56

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	56	37	
Alice	64	58	
Alpine	58	23	
Amarillo	38	18	
Austin	66	52	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	59	50	.46
Beeville	66	54	.01
Brownsville	62	59	
Bryan-College Station	64	49	.04
Childress	50	29	
Corpus Christi NAS	63	56	.12
Cotulla	67	57	
Dalhart	36	11	
Dallas NAS Field	56	42	
Del Rio	62	43	
El Paso	50	23	
Fort Worth Meacham	56	39	
Galveston	57	53	.10
Hondo	66	53	
Houston Intcntl	60	51	.41
Junction	62	39	
Kingsville	66	58	
Laytas	64	36	
Laredo	67	58	
Longview	58	44	.01
Lubbock	48	26	
Lufkin	60	47	.41
Marfa	56	16	
McAllen	69	59	
Midland-Odessa	59	26	
Mineral Wells	57	32	
Palacios	65	54	.09
San Angelo	61	36	
San Antonio	66	54	
Shreveport, La	57	46	.55
Stephenville	56	38	
Texarkana, Ark	56	42	.02
Victoria	60	53	.04

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N Y	33	17	.03	sn
Albuquerque	40	21		clr
Anchorage	40	28		cdy
Atlanta	58	51	.25	clr
Atlantic City	40	33	.08	cdy
Baltimore	41	36	.06	clr
Boise	33	18		cdy
Boston	35	26	.04	cdy
Buffalo	35	24		sn
Casper	45	10		cdy
Charleston,S C	56	51		clr
Chicago	39	33	.11	cdy
Cincinnati	61	36	.98	cdy
Dayton	46	32	1.13	cdy
Denver	39	24	.04	clr
Detroit	32	28	.27	cdy
Flagstaff	32	07	.01	cdy
Grand Rapids	31	27	.28	cdy
Great Falls	41	28		clr
Honolulu	78	71	.32	rn
Indianapolis	47	34	.50	cdy
Jackson,Miss	65	51	2.23	clr
Kansas City	35	32	.13	clr
Las Vegas	52	32		clr
Little Rock	47	43	1.47	clr
Los Angeles	67	46		clr
Louisville	64	38	1.69	cdy
Memphis	66	57	.11	clr
Milwaukee	34	29	.28	cdy
Mpls-St Paul	33	19		cdy
Nashville	67	55	.31	clr
New Orleans	74	60	2.06	clr
New York City	36	31	.36	rn
Oklahoma City	48	31		cdy
Omaha	35	30	.45	clr
Philadelphia	40	31	.53	cdy
Phoenix	59	37		cdy
Pittsburgh	37	30	.71	cdy
Reno	34	09		cdy
Richmond	51	41		clr
St Louis	52	36	.07	clr
Salt Lake City	36	19		clr
San Diego	66	46		clr
San Francisco	62	42		clr
Shreveport	57	46	.55	clr
Sioux Falls	29	24		cdy
Spokane	27	25		cdy
Tampa St Ptrsbg	86	69		cdy
Topeka	36	32	.28	clr
Tucson	67	28		cdy
Tulsa	47	34		cdy
Washington,D C	44	36	.11	clr

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, mostly fair. High near 60. Variable wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night, fair. Low in the upper 20s. Monday, sunny. High in the upper 60s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Sunday, mostly fair. High in the lower 60s. Variable wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night, fair. Low near 30. Monday, sunny. High near 70.

DECKER

(Continued from Page 1A)

In addition, he plans to introduce temperature control devices in each building to regulate the flow of fluids in the heating and cooling systems to get more efficient use of those fluids.

The program's second step calls for retrofitting all light fixtures from standard components to energy saving components. Sensors are to be installed in offices to operate lighting only while rooms are occupied, and there will be a reduction of total light output in over-lit areas to an acceptable level.

Decker said lighting will be improved in other areas.

"We've had real good response from the folks at the library," he said, referring to the lighting changes in the main reading room and periodical section. The audio/visual area currently is undergoing lighting repairs.

Ironically, the Governor's Energy Management Center (EMC) is helping provide energy training and technical assistance to counties that want to establish or expand comprehensive energy management programs to save money.

The EMC is providing the service at no cost to participating local governments. However, priority is being given to those governments which demonstrate the greatest need and highest levels of staff support and commitment to on-going energy management.

Decker said the county plans to take full advantage of this opportunity.

CENSUS

(Continued from Page 1A)

Garcia said the counters probably will work in and around the neighborhoods in which they live.

Bureau officials will take applications in the basement of Midland City Hall, 300 N. Loraine St., on Jan. 31. The tests will be administered at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The officials will be at the Texas Employment Commission in Odessa on Feb. 1 and administer tests at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Enumerators and crew chiefs must go through two days of training classes, usually offered in their home towns, Garcia said.

He said bureau officials do not anticipate the enumerator recruiting problems they had a decade ago. By March 5, 1980, only 20 had applied.

Officials blamed the lack of interest a decade ago on a booming economy and low unemployment.

In addition to having a slumping economy on their side this year, Garcia said area governmental officials are doing a better job in promoting the census.

"I think there's more interest in it now because there's more support for it," he said.

Census officials should have everything tallied and their offices closed by November, with the results not released until spring 1991, Garcia said.

The figures will be used for a myriad of purposes, such as determining state and national legislative boundaries and funding for federal programs, he said.

Federal funding for bilingual education, child assistance, employment, emergency and economic growth programs are all determined through census numbers, Garcia said.

Richard Hennessy, city of Midland planning and development director, said city officials are responsible for ensuring census accuracy and defining areas for statistical purposes.

The city has been divided into tracts, which are generally neighborhoods bordered by major streets and containing between 400 and 1,400 people, Hennessy said. Census statistics from each tract can be used to determine an area's needs, he said.

City officials for the past three years have been counting the number of dwellings in the city. Earlier this month they submitted the figures to the bureau.

They reported that there are 38,637 dwellings in the city, slightly higher than the 38,444 the bureau calculated.

"They could have flat missed some," Hennessy said of the discrepancy between the two figures. "You look at the structure and sometimes it's hard to tell whether it's a dwelling unit."

A dwelling count was not conducted for the last census, he added.

To assist in promoting the census, the city has formed a committee of community representatives from civic organizations, churches, governmental offices and major employers.

Committee members will pass out fliers, appear on news programs, advertise through the media and even go door to door to make sure everyone takes part in the event, Hennessy said.

"It's basically a means of trying to reach as many people as possible," he said. "The census is one of the best sources of statistical information, and we need to get an accurate count."

Inhalant abuse deaths puzzling

AUSTIN (AP) — A man was found dead of nitrous oxide poisoning, and another's death was blamed on inhaling lacquer thinner, just a week after a 16-year-old high school student died after breathing typewriter correction fluid.

"I don't know what's going on, whether people are trying to get away from one thing or this is an obsession with getting high ... or some kind of relief from whatever," said Jim Hall, an investigator for the Travis County medical examiner's office, of the inhalant abuse deaths.

John Gurecky, 33, was found dead about 6:30 a.m. Friday in the trailer where he lived. He apparently had been inhaling nitrous oxide, commonly known as laughing gas.

The body of John Kirby, 24, was discovered by police about 5:30 p.m. Thursday in a lean-to in a wooded area. Travis County Medical Examiner Robert Bayardo said 29 empty cans of lacquer thinner and several bottles of beer and rubbing alcohol were found in the camp.

On Jan. 11, Del Valle High School student Daniel Gomez died after inhaling the correction fluid. His body was found on a sidewalk at a store.



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Paper fire

Midland firefighters splatter sacks of smoldering drilling paper at the Agri-Empresa Midland plant Saturday. The cause of the late afternoon fire was undetermined, according Midland Fire Department Battalion Chief Bob White. The paper, used with mud in wellbores in oil and gas drilling, is sacked and stored at the West Front Street plant.

DIG

(Continued from Page 1A)

Waller drew up a 26-acre site called Capitol Square and placed his imaginary capitol building on the high northern end of an avenue, 10 blocks from the river.

The republic, however, was too poor to build a grand capitol, and it wasn't until a half-century later — after the Mexican War and Civil War — that anything monumental would be built on Capitol Square.

But the area has been visited by people since prehistoric times, when they may have been attracted by a spring-fed pond there that since has been drained, Moir said.

The archaeologists have found stone flakes from the making of tools. "There was light prehistoric activity on the western site near the Supreme Court building," Moir said.

During this century, more than 80 percent of Capitol Square has been covered by buildings. An additional 5 percent will be used up by the Capitol expansion.

The state plans to build a 60-foot, four-story underground extension on the north side of the Capitol. Two flights will serve as a garage and two are reserved for offices and committee rooms. The total cost of the expansion and restoration project is $154.4 million.

The archaeological investigation is required in projects that use public money.

"What we're doing is kind of like excavating parts of written manuscripts," Moir said. "This is literally the last time to see if there's anything of our heritage down there."

	ClayDesta	Community	First City	Midland American	Texas Commerce	United	Totals
DEPOSITS							
Current Quarter	$108,439,886	$30,889,157	$343,633,622	$26,808,495	$136,541,000	$169,594,000	$815,906,160
Previous Quarter	92,397,747	29,464,611	312,055,252	23,550,969	128,277,000	154,712,000	740,457,579
Difference	16,042,139	1,424,546	31,578,370	3,257,526	8,264,000	14,882,000	75,448,581
Percent Change	17.36%	4.83%	10.12%	13.83%	6.05%	9.62%	10.19%
Previous Year	98,468,528	32,649,000	357,518,783	22,134,000	148,751,000	172,532,000	832,053,311
Difference	9,971,358	-1,759,843	-13,885,161	4,674,495	-12,210,000	-2,938,000	-16,147,151
Percent Change	10.13%	-5.39%	-3.88%	21.12%	-8.21%	-1.70%	-1.94%
LOANS							
Current Quarter	$57,600,831	$8,318,333	$171,138,213	$18,320,566	$39,398,000	$121,947,000	$416,722,943
Previous Quarter	55,722,463	8,929,000	145,415,704	16,845,968	39,913,000	118,794,000	385,620,135
Difference	1,878,368	-610,667	25,722,509	1,474,598	-515,000	3,153,000	31,102,808
Percent Change	3.37%	-6.84%	17.69%	8.75%	-1.29%	2.65%	8.07%
Previous Year	57,246,548	9,942,000	177,789,844	13,808,000	36,969,000	124,926,000	420,681,392
Difference	354,283	-1,623,667	-6,651,631	4,512,566	2,429,000	-2,979,000	-3,958,449
Percent	0.62%	-16.33%	-3.74%	32.68%	6.57%	-2.38%	-0.94%

BANKS

(Continued from Page 1A)

One of those loans included participating in a $100 million loan to a "local oil company to keep it in Midland," he said, adding, "There are adequate funds available for loans."

Franklin commented that many times determining whether or not to loan money is "not totally the decision or confidence of the banker. The decision is based on the confidence of the borrower too."

He said business owners often make decisions not to borrow money independent of their banks.

"They ask themselves, 'Am I willing to put myself in a position where I will be able to pay back this loan?' And many times the bank never enters the decision," he said.

David Jones, president of ClayDesta National Bank, reported better than expected fourth quarter reports, and attributes the success to a "marketing effort" the bank initiated in mid-1989.

"I believe people are getting back to banking where they receive a high degree of customer service," he said. "I think some people may have forgotten who makes or breaks a bank, and that is the customer."

Jones believes the Midland banking industry learned an "expensive but valuable lesson" in the 1980s that "separated the men from the boys," and the survivors are well-positioned for the 1990s.

"The 1990s will show a healthy — meaning higher stability — market, not an aggressive growth market," he said. "The market now is very black and white. There was a lot of gray area in the 1980s. I'm optimistic about being a survivor. I believe there is a lot of opportunity for the survivors."

Ed Jones, president of Texas Commerce Bank, reports 1989 was "a great year" for the bank, and exceeded performance expectations.

He described the 1980s as a decade during which "we threw out the rule book and wrote a whole new set of rules," in terms of oil and gas lending.

"It was a volatile time, and we're all stronger for it," he said. "We're looking at the 1990s with an established playing field where we know the players. We know how to provide liquidity and maintain quality assets.

"I believe the 1990s will be really, really, really good," he concluded. "Banks are a hostage of their community. And the banks will do well in the 1990s, because Midland will do well in the 1990s."

John Grist, president of Midland American Bank, joins other bankers in his glee at better than expected fourth quarter numbers.

"Our success was at the expense of the larger banks," he said, attributing the rise in deposits to "the small deposit and loan customers moving away from the larger companies to the smaller, more personal banks."

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Romania working out 'nightmare'

IASI, Romania (AP) — Doru Tigau, a philosophy professor, sat in a chair occupied until a few weeks ago by a niece of Nicolae Ceausescu. He smoked an endless chain of cigarettes and talked about trying to run Romania's revolution in an out-of-the way place like Iasi.

"For the time being, this is a nightmare," he said. "There is a leadership in Bucharest that isn't giving us instructions, but giving us a general line."

But he has ideas.

"Everyone should take as much land as he and his family can work without hiring someone else to work for him," he said. "A hard-working man can have everything, but a lazy man has nothing or changes his job."

Tigau, 43, is the president of the 24-member local branch of the National Salvation Front, which has taken over Communist Party headquarters in Iasi, a city of 300,000 people on the Soviet border.

In his hands, and in the hands of other local leaders like him, may rest Romania's future as a democracy.

After the euphoria of victory, nuts-and-bolts administrative problems face inexperienced local leaders like Tigau who are trying to turn an uprising against the leadership into a revolution in every aspect of society:

- The revolution has no money, but bills still must be paid.
- There is no personal security, but bands of Ceausescu's secret police have disappeared. Nervous soldiers keeping the peace mistakenly have threatened leaders of the revolution as well.
- More than 200 Ceausescu loyalists must be replaced in top government jobs in the region.

THE REVOLT that led to Nicolae Ceausescu's execution on Christmas Day went off quietly in Iasi. No bullet holes pock the walls of buildings and no memorials mark the places, as they do in the capital, Bucharest, where people fell to the gunfire of Ceausescu's personal guard.

Now Tigau is the leader of Iasi, presiding from the long, paneled office where the local Communist Party leader, Ceausescu's niece, Maria Ghitulica, once ran things.

Up from his desk and pacing the floor to stay awake, and still smoking, Tigau consulted with subordinates on selecting a new official to take responsibility for cultural affairs and he expounded on the need to put land back in the hands of peasants.

Tigau said he never actively opposed the Ceausescu leadership but expressed his opposition in trying to show his students the difference between reality and what the dictator preached.

Across the border in Soviet Moldavia, Deputy Premier Mikhail S. Platon said in an interview that contacts with the new local leaders of Iasi showed them to be enthusiastic but inexperienced.

"They are young people," he said.

One of the problems in Iasi is that the revolution is without money. The hundreds of volunteers racing busily around in the three-story party headquarters are not getting paid for it, nor does the local National Salvation Front have any way of getting money.

WHILE WILLING to help foreign visitors make long-distance telephone calls, Tigau's team insisted that the calls be paid for directly to the telephone exchange in local currency, the lei. So while an operator traveled from the telephone office to collect the money and then put through the call, travelers' dollars were taken to the local bank.

There, as under the repressive Ceausescu regime, the serial numbers of the bills were registered before the bank handed over the official exchange of Romanian currency.

But lodging in the main tourist hotel, usually the equivalent in leis of about $30 a night, was free.

"You must not pay," said a desk clerk named Irina.

Why not?

"That's just the new rule."

After the revolution, the supply of food improved in Iasi.

Georgetta Agape, a young sales clerk at a meat counter in an Iasi food store, said she no longer had to experience the shame of asking to see peoples' identifications before she could sell them rationed meat.

"For the first time in many years we had such delicacies as salami, ham and pork," she said. But the store was sold out of them by nightfall.

Even the unofficial price of Kent cigarettes, for years Romania's unofficial "black" currency for the procurement of goods in great demand, dropped dramatically from about 200 lei a pack — $22.70 at the still-prevailing official rate of exchange — as Kents went on sale in regular stores, several people said.

THE OLD COMMUNIST Party Central Committee headquarters is now guarded by soldiers with automatic weapons.

Tigau recalled that he and the army captain in charge of security at the revolutionary headquarters were detained as they walked nearby at 4:30 one morning by anxious young soldiers manning an armored personnel carrier.

Guns were taken away from the two, and Tigau recalled the young soldier asking the officer in charge: "What do we do now, shoot them?" Instead, they were taken to the nearby Palace of Culture where cooler heads checked their identities and let them go.

Another time a woman seeking a meeting with Tigau in his office was found to be carrying a knife.

Civilians unaccustomed to weapons that had been strictly controlled carried guns in the first days of the uprising, adding to the uncertainty and tension.



AP Laserphoto

Two PLO guerrillas inspect the damage left by Israel's first Air Raid on the Palestinian refugee camp of Mieh Mieh near Lebanon's Southern port of Sidon.

Journalist critical of Aoun kidnapped, held eight hours

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A journalist who has been an outspoken critic of Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun was seized by gunmen Saturday and held more than eight hours before being released. Aoun was accused of planning the abduction.

The reporter, George Hajj, refused to talk to reporters after he was set free at about 2:30 p.m. A relative who did not want to be identified said he was not hurt.

Aoun's soldiers and Syrian troops skirmished with machine guns, tank cannons and mortars in north Lebanon, interrupting traffic along the highway connecting north Lebanon and the Christian enclave.

Police said no casualties were reported. But Aoun's command claimed in a communique that one Syrian soldier was killed, three were wounded and two Syrian tanks destroyed by Lebanese army fire.

A police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, said Aoun's claim could not be verified. It was not known who started the fighting.

Hajj was dragged from his apartment in the Christian enclave at about 6 a.m., according to his mother, Mrs. Badr Hajj. Mrs. Hajj told The Associated Press that "gunmen knocked on the door early in the morning. George opened and they took him."

"They didn't talk much. They dragged him out," Mrs Hajj said, her voice choking with emotion.

Hajj, 55, works for the daily Al-Bayrak, a newspaper that Aoun closed last week as part of his attempt to muzzle dissent in the media. He also is a member of the reporters' syndicate executive board, which has come under verbal attack from Aoun.

The Moslem Voice of the Nation radio and the leftist Voice of the People, which operate from west Beirut, accused Aoun of arranging Hajj's abduction.

"Colleague Hajj's abduction is the latest move in Aoun's war against freedom of the press," said Voice of the Nation, which interrupted its regular broadcast to report on the incident.

Hours after the abduction, about 1,000 people, including journalists, poets and politicians, marched in Moslem west Beirut to protest Aoun's crackdown on the media.

The general has ordered media not to refer to Elias Hrawi as Lebanon's president, or to Salim Hoss as the nation's prime minister. Aoun opposed the peace plan that cleared the way for their elections, and he considers himself the legitimate head of state.

"The civil war did not break our pens and Aoun will not be able to break our pens," the Voice of the Nation announcer said.

Since Aoun issued his media directive Tuesday, he has suspended operations of the Al-Bayrak and Ad-Diyar newspapers, and the Akhbar Al-Yom newsletter, for defying it.

Al-Massirah, the newspaper of the Lebanese Forces right-wing Christian militia, said it was not publishing Saturday to protest Aoun's measures.

The nation's most prestigious daily paper, An-Nahar, has not been publishing since Tuesday to avoid either accepting the directive or defying it.

Radio stations have observed a newscast strike to protest Aoun's move.

Aoun opposed the peace plan because it did not include a deadline for the withdrawal of 40,000 Syrian troops, who were deployed in Lebanon in 1976 to quell civil war fighting.

Communist leader urges free elections

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The outgoing leader of Yugoslavia's ruling Communist Party told delegates to a key congress Saturday that the old model of one-party rule had failed, and he urged them to support free elections.

Yugoslavia must embrace market-oriented economic reform, free expression and political pluralism, party president Milan Pancevski said, adding that one-party socialism had "objectively exhausted its possibilities for development."

Hard-liners won the first round in the four-day meeting, blocking a quick vote on a document that backs free elections and formation of independent political parties and expresses a willingness to surrender the Communists' 45-year monopoly on power.

The debate indicated a deep split within the party between those backing rapid political change in conjunction with economic reforms already under way and those reluctant to fully relinquish the Communists' hold on power.

Several delegates from the liberal northern republic of Slovenia urged that the document be adopted as it stands as one of the first points of the agenda, apparently to show the party's commitment to reform.

But hard-liners, mostly from the largest republic of Serbia, wanted it to be discussed in committee and adopted with other documents at the end of the congress, leading to speculation it could be watered down.

The hard-liners successfully blocked a motion calling for an immediate vote. Although 780 delegates favored a quick vote and 645 opposed it, the measure failed to win the needed two-thirds majority.

Stefan Koresec, who presided over the morning plenary, said the draft document would be discussed in committee and adopted at the conclusion of the congress with other resolutions.

The debate was indicative of "a deep split within the Yugoslav Communist Party over the issue of a multi-party system," said Joze Smole, president of Slovenia's Communist-dominated mass organization Socialist Alliance.

He told The Associated Press that Slovenian Communists want to see the declaration be even more explicit on the party relinquishing power, while the Serbs consider the party should retain a dominant role.

Serbian delegate Slobodan Jovanovic said delegates needed more time to discuss the document because they had been unable to review it in advance.

The declaration, published last week in the media, admits that the one-party system of monopoly "has pushed us into autocracy and prevented us from keeping up with the economic, technological, political and social changes in Europe and the world."

The government Friday announced plans to submit to parliament constitutional amendments that would formally scrap the party's guaranteed leading role in society, as well as draft legislation setting forth the legal groundwork for multi-party elections.

In his opening address to the congress, Pancevski said Yugoslavia must enact democratic reforms and reform its economy.

"This also means the definite abandonment of the single-party view of political relations. Through the affirmation of new democratic reforms, we must ensure ... the freedom from any monopolies on power," Pancevski said, according to an advance text carried by the national news agency Tanjug. A new party chief is to be elected at the congress.

European community calls for summit, pledges aid

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — European Community foreign ministers on Saturday called for a 35-nation East-West summit this year and pledged aid to reformist governments in Romania and Poland, officials said.

The foreign ministers of the 12-nation Western European group, meeting in the 12th century Dublin Castle, agreed to meet an urgent appeal from Romania for food aid and to send additional supplies to Poland. Further details were not immediately announced.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, said a summit of 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, or CSCE, would help emerging democracies of Eastern Europe. No specific date was given.

Hurd said there is a "substantial period of uncertainty" this year after hard-line Communist rulers in Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Romania were swept away the year before.

"It would probably be useful for them (the emerging democracies) in dealing with that uncertainty to have a forum at high level at which they could express their anxieties, their hopes and their ideas about the future of the CSCE process and also, more widely, the future of Europe," said Hurd.

The CSCE forum, first established in 1975 to focus on human rights, includes the United States, Canada, the Soviet Union and all the other countries of Europe with the exception of Albania, now the last bastion of hard-line communism.

The proposed summit was endorsed as they debated initial moves to strengthen political ties and and the possibility of a longer-term free trade agreement with the East bloc countries.

In a bold call this week, Jacques Delors, president of the European Community's executive body, the European Commission, suggested the EC would need to increase its budget by some $1.65 billion a year to give the six countries rejecting communist rule the same kind of help extended to the most economically backward regions of the community itself.

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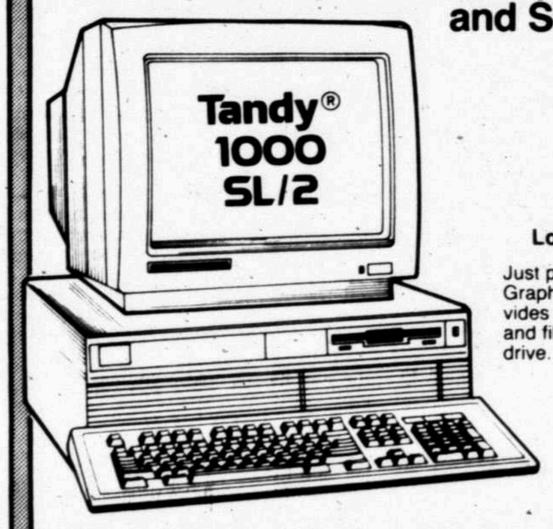
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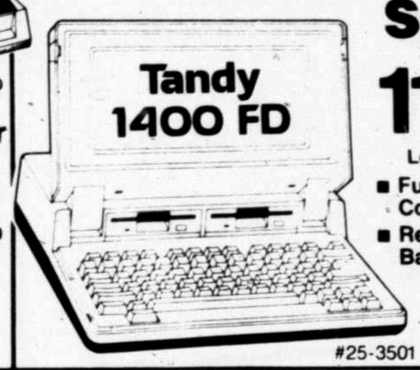
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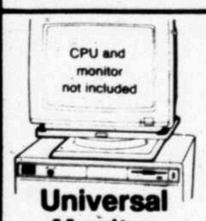
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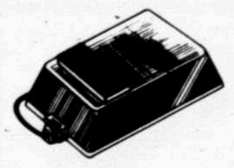
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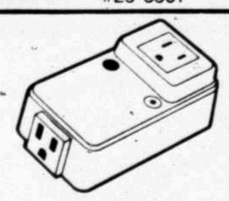
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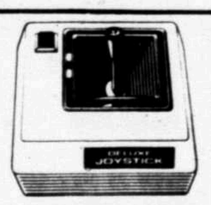
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Civilian casualty count in Panama still undetermined

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The U.S. Army claims its "disciplined fire" during the invasion of Panama kept civilian deaths to a minimum, but the nation's top medical examiner said the toll was at least 202, and some say it was far higher.

"We have no evidence to say there are thousands, but we know they are not 200," said Carmen Miro, a university professor and member of a church group.

Some church groups said the number of Panamanian dead could be as high as 1,000, and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark suggested it could run as high as 7,000, though there is little evidence to support the higher figures.

"We have asked our people throughout the country to make a survey. We think it is closer to 1,000 civilian and military, but nobody knows," said Mario Rognoni, a leader of the political opposition to the new government of President Guillermo Endara.

The Panama Defense Forces suffered 314 dead as a result of the Dec. 20 invasion; 23 U.S. troops died, along with three American civilians.

Clark said his figure of "anywhere from 4,000 to 7,000 but most likely 2,000" had come from people he met during the two days he spent here early in January, and not from his own investigation.

Roger Montero, director of the national office of forensic medicine, said the civilian death toll nationwide came to 202.

Most of the higher estimates were based on the destruction of the crowded neighborhood of El Chorrillo, which is next to the Defense Headquarters building, the main target of the U.S. Army fire the night of the invasion.

El Chorrillo, a neighborhood of two- and three-story old wooden buildings that was home to more than 20,000 people, burned to the ground during the fire that broke out after the fighting began.

However, accounts from the night of the invasion indicate that many residents had fled El Chorrillo soon after the invasion began and escaped the destruction, so the death toll there was not as high as originally feared.

Most artillery and tank fire was directed at the three-story Defense Forces Headquarters. Sheridan tanks fired from Fort Amador, several hundred yards away across an arm of Panama Bay, and from a hill at Quarry Heights, also only a few hundred yards away.

"We had enough time to rehearse. This was an extremely well-executed operation," said Lt. Gen. Carl Stiner in an interview. He said the coordinated attacks had been organized to avoid loss of civilian life.

For months before the invasion, U.S. forces, arguing that the Panama Canal Treaties allow them to move freely on Panamanian roads, engaged in almost daily maneuvers that included mock takeovers of towns and installations around Panama.

In addition to El Chorrillo, civilian deaths also occurred near the airport, in the San Miguelito neighborhood where paramilitary groups fought U.S. forces for several days, and at Rio Hato, a Panamanian military base about 60 miles to the southwest.

There was practically no shooting involving civilians in cross-fire throughout the rest of the country, according to U.S. military sources.

Catholic priests at an El Chorrillo church told The Associated Press they estimate that about 20 people died in El Chorrillo, many in a fire that was set by retreating paramilitary supporters of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"Nearly 10,000 people sought refuge in the church and the school and old folks' home next to it," said the Rev. Jose Castano.

The Rev. Javier Arteta added that members of the paramilitary Dignity Battalions "came out of their homes shooting in every direction. They wounded a 6-year-old boy. They did not know what to do."

"The U.S. soldiers never fired in the direction of the church," Arteta said.

"It was a night of terror," said Maria Salgado, who lost her home in the battle and ensuing fire. "We did not know what was happening."

New tycoons combine tradition, high-tech

By MARY BETH SHERIDAN

PIRAEUS, Greece (AP) — They were the Golden Greeks, fiercely independent men who controlled the world's shipping, built lush island paradises and married society's most glamorous women.

Aristotle Onassis, Stavros Niarchos and their contemporaries are still revered in Piraeus, base of the powerful Greek shipping industry. But today a new tycoon is succeeding them: the young businessman who shuns publicity and knows computers as well as compasses.

"Twenty years ago, a shipowner was treated like a god," said Diamantis Diamantides, who controls 25 ships. "Now he's a simple person."

The Greek shipping tradition is thousands of years old, a product of the country's entrepreneurial talent and its kinship with the sea, which is within 50 miles of almost any part of Greece.

The legend of the Greek tycoon began earlier this century with the "sea wolves," sea captains who acquired fleets. It reached its personification in Niarchos and Onassis, volatile, dynamic magnates with business savvy and a gambler's touch, whose lives and loves were chronicled on the front pages of the world press.

Many of the newer managers have maintained their predecessors' passion for the sea and their strong preference for family-run firms. But they are increasingly making longer-term investments, imposing modern business practices and buying newer, high-tech ships.



AP Laserphoto

Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis and opera singer Maria Callas, followed by the Maharanee of Baroda, leave the opera in Monte Carlo in November 1960.

"WE'RE TENDING toward structured companies in corporate form as opposed to personality-driven, Onassis-type companies," said Emmanuel A. Vordonis, director of Thenamaris Ships Management Inc.

Until recently, Greeks owned the world's largest merchant fleet. The Japanese are now No. 1 but Greece is close behind, with 82 million tons of cargo-carrying capacity, according to the authoritative shipping magazine Naftiliaki.

Some of the change of style in Greek shipowning is due to the crisis that hit the industry from 1975 to 1987, stemming from overbuilding of ships and competitive freight-rate cutting at a time of stagnating world trade. This bustling port near Athens is still haunted by memories of proud shipowners losing their vessels to creditors.

Diamantides, 42, who began buying ships in 1975 after working in shipping offices, says old-time magnates could get bank loans on the strength of their names.

"Now you have to convince them with your figures," he said.

Business practices also have changed with the infusion of a different kind of shipowner — either entrepreneurs from industry or construction attracted by a potential fortune, or the children of traditional shipowners, who have received advanced degrees in business or engineering at British or American universities.

"The new generation of managers has a different investment approach," said Dimitri Krondiras, the local director of Citibank, the major lender for Greek ship purchases. "This new generation perceives that investment in shipping is high-risk."

Because of that gamble, some shipowners have diversified into oil, banking or hotel chains. Others are trying to cater more to the changing market, purchasing newer, more customized ships.

A FEW SHIPOWNERS are even beginning to raise money by opening their companies to outside investment and floating shares on the stock market —previously "a kind of heresy in Greek shipowning," says George Anastassopoulos, the former head of the Transport Commission in the European Parliament.

One example of the new Greek tycoon is Thanasis Martinos, whose family founded Thenamaris. Hailed as the "Mozart of shipping" for his precociousness, Martinos entered the business as a teen-ager when his mother and her brothers — a shipping lawyer and a sea captain — bought their first ship.

Martinos worked with the firm while studying economics in London. Now 40, he and his two brothers head Thenamaris, which runs 55 ships itself and manages about 20 for other people.

Vordonis, the director of the firm, says the older generation "had the risk approach, the hard-work approach, the entrepreneurial approach to bringing resources together that were difficult to bring together."

Now, he says, shipowners rely on high-speed information relayed by computers, tight cost control and a team approach.

Where old-style magnates used to make most decisions, sometimes screaming down cowering subordinates, the modern entrepreneurs are trying to attract and rely on technical experts to keep up with a fast-moving, efficient, more high-tech field.

"In order to achieve, you need technology, modern management techniques," Vordonis says. "You go into how to manage people."

A GLANCE AT the Thenamaris offices illustrates the change. Unlike the traditional rough-and-tumble offices tucked along the Piraeus waterfront, Thenamaris is a gleaming, glass-and-concrete ring in a lush coastal suburb. Sunlight pours into an airy core; water trickles through leafy plants in a central atrium.

"We have round tables, where everyone feels equal. We tried to make it as friendly as possible," Vordonis says. "In addition to achieving efficiency, you must have people working in a high tone."

In addition to keeping a lower profile at the office, the new tycoons avoid publicity in their private lives. Gone are the days when Niarchos and Onassis competed in the public eye, building ever-bigger yachts and purchasing islands they turned into paradises with imported trees and exotic birds.

Onassis dominated gossip columns through his affair with opera singer Maria Callas and later marriage to Jacqueline Kennedy, while Niarchos married, among others, Charlotte Ford, daughter of carmaker Henry Ford.

Today's shipowners keep elegant villas with swimming pools in Athens' northern suburbs and vacation getaways on the Greek islands, as well as homes in London, Switzerland or Monte Carlo.

But they are content to stay out of the spotlight. Some say a high profile would hurt their efforts to emphasize a team approach in their businesses.

Whether the new tycoons will achieve the success of their predecessors is still an open question.

MANY FIRMS are still run by the older generation, with their sons or daughters waiting in the wings to test newer business strategies.

And while the younger managers may have more sophisticated economic approaches, shipowning is still highly risky and dependent on many outside factors, such as wars and the price of oil.

Anastassopoulos says the new shipping executives go to the best schools and are better prepared than their predecessors. But, he adds, "Whether they will be as intelligent and adventurous as their fathers remains to be seen."

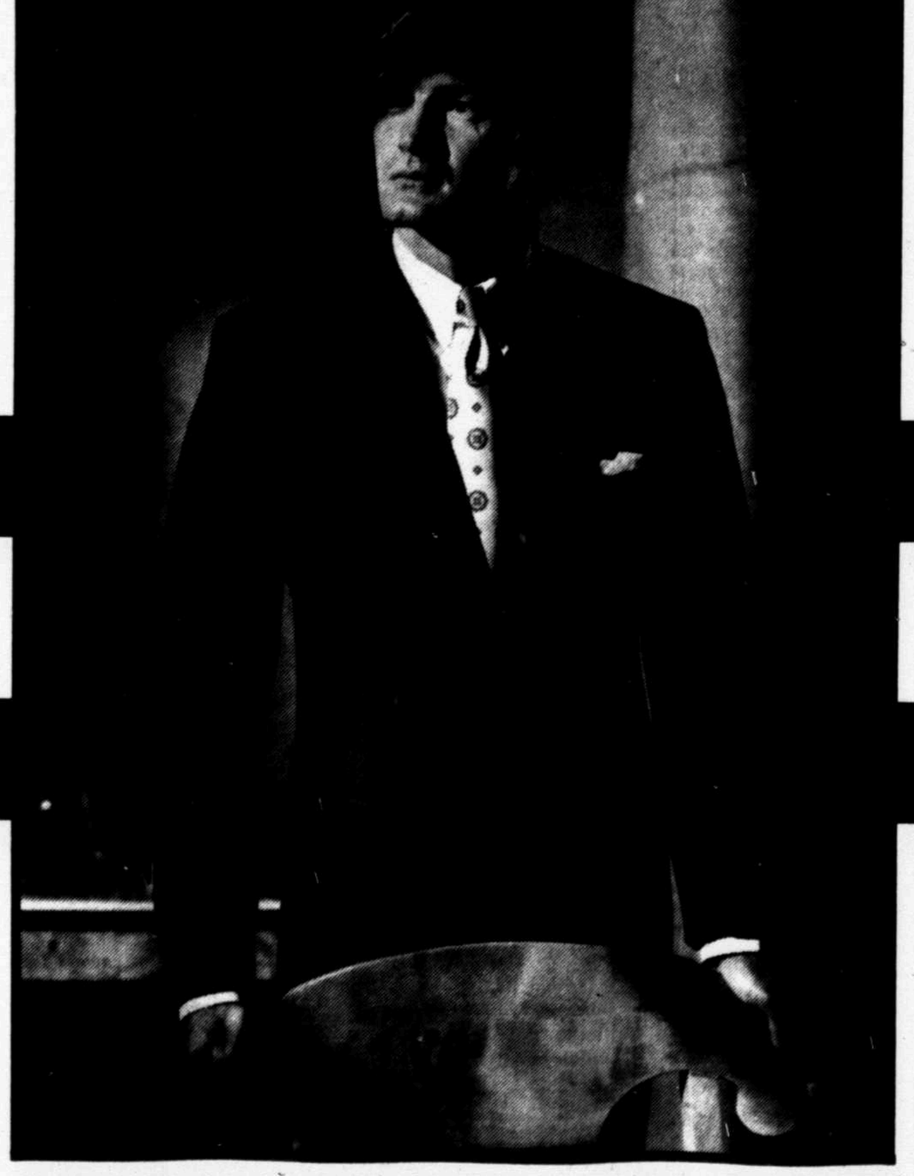
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Soldiers charged in priests' murders

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — In a case closely watched by the U.S. Congress and human rights activists, the director of El Salvador's Military College and eight other soldiers were charged with murdering six Jesuit priests.

Judge Ricardo Zamora of the 4th Penal Court on Friday ordered Col. Guillermo Benavides, three lieutenants and four enlisted men to stand trial. The murder charges imply "premeditation and perfidy" and carry a maximum sentence of 30 years, court secretary Nicolas Hernandez said.

A fifth enlisted was charged, but he deserted in December and is a fugitive.

The new rector of the Jose Simeon Canas Central American University, where the priests taught and were slain, called the investigation "insufficient."

"We believe the investigation as to who was behind this is lacking a series of elements," said the Rev. Francisco Estrada. "It seems to us strange that a sole colonel would have decided to commit a crime of this magnitude."

All six priests were educators at the university, one of the region's leading institutions. The priests, their housekeeper and her teenage daughter were dragged out of their beds on the night of Nov. 16 and fatally shot by uniformed men.

Benavides, chief of the Military College and a former head of military intelligence, is the highest Salvadoran officer ever charged with a human rights-related crime.

No officer has been convicted of such a crime, even though rightist death squads killed thousands of suspected leftists in the early 1980s.

All the defendants except Benavides and Lt. Rene Mendoza, who was also at the Military College, are members of the elite U.S.-trained Atlacatl infantry battalion.

The unit had been assigned to Benavides to provide security for the rear section of the college. The campus is on the south side of the Military College.

"I don't want any witnesses," two accused lieutenants — Gonzalo Guevara and Jose Espinoza — quoted Benavides as telling them shortly before midnight Nov. 15, when he allegedly ordered the killings.

"OK, gentlemen. We're playing for keeps. It's either them or us, because they have been the intellectuals directing the guerrillas for a long time," Guevara's testimony quoted Benavides as saying.

The massacre took place during a major offensive by leftist guerrillas in the country's decade-old civil war. Rightists often accuse clergymen of helping the leftists, and the killings of the Jesuits raised fears of a return to the days of wholesale slaughter by death squads.

The killings also prompted calls in Washington for a re-evaluation of the $1.5 million in military and economic aid the United States provides El Salvador daily.

Zamora issued his ruling at the end of a 72-hour deadline that began Tuesday when the prisoners, who have been under arrest since early January, were put at the disposition of the court.

The court order opens a 120-day period during which the case is prepared for trial, but this phase can be delayed by motions.

In the pre-trial depositions made public Friday, several of the soldiers described how five of the priests, including then rector Ignacio Ellacuria and vice-rector Ignacio Martin-Baro, were roused from bed, taken to the yard behind their home, and forced to lie face down in the grass.

Two of the men charged, Sgt. Antonio Avalos and Pvt. Oscar Amaya, admitted they fatally shot them. Avalos said he understood Espinoza gave the order to fire, and that if he disobeyed he "would be accused of treason."

Espinoza, Guevara and Mendoza denied they were involved in the killing but admitted they took part in the operation. Benavides' deposition was not made available, but court sources said he denies the murder charge.

Cpl. Angel Perez admitted fatally shooting the Rev. Joaquin Lopez y Lopez, the sixth Jesuit, inside the house. Sgt. Tomas Zarate admitted shooting the housekeeper, Elba Ramos, and her 15-year-old daughter, Celina.

Avalos testified that as he was going out of the building, he "heard people groaning from within a dark room, and thought they must be people who had been shot but not dead." He said he and fugitive defendant Pvt. Jorge Sierra went to the door.

Avalos says he "lighted a match and saw two women on the floor, hugging each other and whimpering," so he ordered Sierra to finish them off, and Sierra fired a burst of about 10 rounds from his M-16 automatic rifle "until they stopped whimpering."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Colombia plans to continue fight

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Virgilio Barco told his countrymen that despite an apparent concession of defeat by drug traffickers, the government will continue to fight them to ensure its "final success."

In Washington, the Bush administration, which backs Colombia in its fight against the drug lords, said its position also remained unchanged.

In a communique Friday, Barco said, "The country has not allowed itself to be carried away by hasty expectations. It should maintain that attitude."

He said it was necessary "to take the best road to ensure the final success of the policy followed by the government, supported by the Colombian people and the international community."

Officials have mounted a major effort to stamp out the traffickers since August, when cocaine lords were blamed for the killing of a leading presidential candidate. Earlier this week, traffickers from the Medellin cartel released three hostages and issued a message admitting defeat and asking for amnesty.

In its message Wednesday, the group used the name "Extraditables," referring to the government's policy of extraditing drug suspects wanted in the United States. Several Colombian officials have said it was merely a ploy to lure Barco into ending extraditions.

Since August, Colombia has extradited 13 drug suspects to the United States.

Other officials expressed concern that Medellin cartel leaders are trying to persuade the government to include them in an amnesty recently offered to leftist guerrillas for past political crimes.

Direct flights resumed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentina and Britain resumed direct air links Saturday for the first time since the 1982 Falkland Islands War, the latest in a series of moves to re-establish their historically strong ties.

An Aerolineas Argentinas flight took off from Buenos Aires Saturday evening, and a British Airways jetliner left London 2½ hours later en route to this South American capital. Both were to arrive Sunday.

"We're planning a little celebration" for the arriving British airliner, said Ian Gillespie, regional manager for British Airways. "Six pipers from the Buenos Aires St. Andrews Society of the River Plate will pipe the passengers off."

The two countries severed relations after Argentina invaded the South Atlantic islands, claiming it inherited the archipelago from Spain upon declaring independence in 1810.

Britain counterattacked and recovered the sparsely populated territory of sheepherders and fishermen, which it has ruled since 1833.

The issue of sovereignty blocked talks for years. Since taking office in July, President Carlos Menem backed improved ties with Britain and temporarily set aside — without giving up Argentina's claim — the issue of ownership.

Trade and travel restrictions were lifted in October. Interest sections were upgraded to consulates last month. Shipping ties resumed earlier this month.

Booze consumption rises

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The consumption of alcohol shot up more than 20 percent in Iceland last year after the nation lifted a 73-year ban on the sale of strong beer, a study indicates.

Figures released Friday by the state alcohol monopoly show that Icelanders over the age of 15 consumed an average of 9.7 pints of pure alcohol in beer, spirits and other drinks in 1989, compared with 7.88 pints the year before.

The organization said the 22.9 percent rise in consumption was largely due to the legalization March 1, 1989 of beer with more than 2.25 percent alcohol.

The move was greeted with many parties, bar openings and offers of free drinks, and by dire predictions that public drunkeness would increase.

Before that, Icelanders could drink spirits, wine and low-alcohol beer but could not legally buy strong beer except at airport duty-free stores.

Dogs finding new jobs

BREMEN, West Germany (AP) — Out of work and with bleak prospects for being thrown a bone back home, the first batch of East German border guard dogs arrived in West Germany Saturday in search of new jobs as house pets.

Now that the Berlin Wall is open and travel restrictions lifted, East Germany doesn't want many of the dogs and cannot afford to feed them.

So it is giving about 2,500 of its 6,500 guard dogs to West Germany, according to the animal protection agency in Bremen.

The first 10 guard dogs arrived by truck in Bremen and were taken to a shelter, said West German animal protection chief Wolfgang Apel. The others will arrive at shelters throughout the country soon.

West Germans who want to adopt one of the dogs simply pay the cost of a veterinary examination and shots, about $90.

Mexico asks for support

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government, after successfully renegotiating its foreign debt and dramatically bringing down inflation, asked the International Monetary Fund for cooperation, the government said Friday.

Treasury Secretary Pedro Aspe, in a letter to IMF director Michel Camdessus, asked the fund to support Mexico's economic policies, according to the Excelsior news agency and Televisa network.

On Feb. 4, Mexico and its creditor banks are scheduled to sign the agreement restructuring Mexico's $48.5 billion commercial bank debt. It will knock $2 billion off the $9 billion Mexico pays in interest every year and provide Mexico with $1.5 billion in new loans annually.

In its 23-point letter to the IMF, Mexico said that it has made serious economic reforms, such as bringing inflation down to under 20 percent and opening its markets to foreign goods.

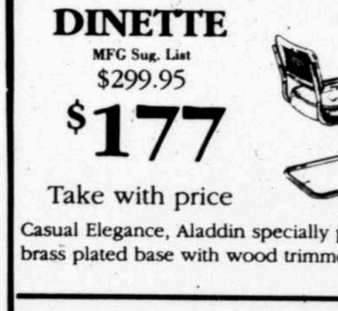
As a guarantee on its pledges in the renegotiated pact, Mexico needs the support of the IMF and World Bank, the reports said.

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AP Laserphoto

The crew of the space shuttle Columbia wave after they arrived at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Saturday. Shown are Dan Brandenstein, mission commander; James Wetherbee, pilot, and Marsha Ivins, Bonnie Dunbar and G. David Low, mission specialists.

Columbia returns to Earth after record-length space shuttle flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Columbia swooped to a perfect middle-of-the-night landing Saturday after launching one satellite, rescuing another and ending the longest space shuttle flight with the heaviest load.

"We're all kind of dragging a little bit, so we're going to pack it in and head for Houston," shuttle commander Dan Brandenstein said during a brief ceremony eight hours after the nearly 11-day mission ended in California's Mojave Desert.

Brandenstein, pilot James Wetherbee and mission specialists Bonnie Dunbar, Marsha Ivins and G. David Low then boarded two jets for a ride home to Johnson Space Center.

Columbia, the oldest shuttle, glided through starlit and near-freezing skies to touch down on a concrete runway at 1:35 a.m. PST. It was only the second time a shuttle landed in nighttime darkness, although some have landed during dawn's first light.

The shuttle wasn't visible to an estimated 1,000 to 2,000 spectators as it approached, but it made a progressively louder whooshing noise. Then, it swooped onto the runway, looking like a ghostly giant bird as it was backlighted by six 800-million-candlepower searchlights.

"You showed us the shuttle at its best, at deploying and retrieving satellites," mission control communicator Mike Baker radioed to the astronauts. "A great way to start the decade."

After putting a Navy communications satellite in orbit, Columbia's crew rescued the 11-ton, 30-foot-long Long Duration Exposure Facility, which soon would have plunged to a fiery demise in Earth's atmosphere had it not been plucked from its decaying orbit.

In addition to 12.5 million tomato seeds, which will be studied to see how their years in zero gravity affect their growth, LDEF's 57 experiments include tests of how potential space station building materials fared for extended periods in space.

Columbia's 10-day, 21-hour flight is a prelude to 16-day shuttle flights aimed at learning how astronauts will be affected during months-long trips aboard the space station planned for the mid-1990s.

The astronauts, who underwent extensive medical exams after landing, appeared healthy but required extra time before disembarking to readjust to gravity, said William B. Lenoir, NASA's associate administrator for space flight.

"The crew hadn't gotten their full ground legs back yet," he said. "After 10 days, you have a tendency to feel a little bit woozier."

Brandenstein joked about the long mission by telling Dunbar's father, "I'm sorry I kept your daughter out so late."

The flight broke the record Columbia set in late 1983 of 10 days, seven hours and 47 minutes in space. The 1983 flight carried Spacelab-1, which gave the orbiter the old landing weight record of 220,027 pounds. With LDEF aboard, Columbia weighed 228,400 pounds when it returned to Earth.

The landing first was scheduled just before 3 a.m. PST Friday, but was postponed because of fog over the runways. Then the shuttle was waved off from a rescheduled 12:01 a.m. PST Saturday landing time so a backup computer problem could be fixed.

"We have no intention of reprimanding Dan Brandenstein for being late," Lenoir joked.

Brandenstein landed Columbia on a concrete runway because NASA feared its weight might make its nose gear dig into the hard clay runways shuttles often use.

"Dan performed what looked like a picture-perfect landing," shuttle processing manager Larry Ellis said.

Preliminary inspection found the shuttle's brakes heated more than expected because of Columbia's heavy load, but they apparently were undamaged, Ellis said.

He said the orbital maneuvering system may need repair, and the shuttle's heat-shield tiles sustained eight "dings" larger than one inch and 85 smaller than that.

The LDEF satellite won't be removed from Columbia's cargo bay until the shuttle reaches Kennedy Space Center, Fla., after a two-day piggyback ride atop a modified jumbo jet. Ellis said the flight should start Thursday, with stops en route at at three Air Force bases.

'Independent' advisors linked to plants they investigated

NATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least two companies hired by the Energy Department as independent investigators of environmental and safety conditions at nuclear weapons plants are on the payroll at facilities they investigated, government records show.

Others participating in the audits had bid for Energy Department contracts at sites they investigated, although they were not yet working there. Still others, while not associated with the plants they audited, are the Energy Department's prime contractors at other nuclear bomb factories.

Written department guidelines for carrying out the "independent tiger team" investigations include a provision aimed at avoiding organizational conflicts of interest. It defines such a conflict as a situation in which a contractor "has past, present or currently planned interests that either directly or indirectly ... may relate to the work to be performed" and which may bias its judgment.

The tiger teams were assembled by Energy Secretary James D. Watkins last summer to give an independent view of the plants' compliance with state and federal environmental, safety and health standards. The auditing work is meant to lay the groundwork for actions to correct unsafe and illegal practices at the plants.

Virtually all 17 major weapons facilities have severe environmental problems; estimates of the cost of cleaning up production wastes are as high as $100 billion.

Watkins publicly stressed the independence of the tiger teams but did not explain that many of the experts would be tied to the weapons business.

The Energy Department, which owns the plants, declined to comment on whether the contractors' connections to the weapons industry amount to a conflict of interest that undermines the independence of the investigations or taints the findings.

Department spokeswoman Catherine Kaliniak said the department would prefer to use its own employees for this work, "but we don't have the people to do it."

Each team is headed by a small number of department officials, but most of the scientific work is done by contract employees. Most have extensive backgrounds in nuclear environmental and safety matters.

A review of department records as well as interviews with government and industry officials show that of the eight weapons plant investigations done last year, at least three involved companies that held other Energy Department contracts at the same sites or were bidding for contract work at those facilities.

■ The engineering and environmental consulting firm NUS Corp. of Gaithersburg, Md., was on the tiger team that investigated the Y-12 uranium processing plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., last fall. According to department records, NUS at the same time was working for the Oak Ridge reservation on an environmental study of its nuclear and hazardous waste management. The Y-12 plant is one of several operations at the Oak Ridge reservation.

NUS's Oak Ridge contract was awarded Nov. 8, 1988, and was valued at $1.4 million. The firm also holds contracts at weapons facilities in South Carolina and Idaho.

NUS spokesman Don Couchman declined to discuss any aspect of the firm's work.

■ Science Applications International Corp. of La Jolla, Calif., helped evaluate the Nevada Test Site, which conducts underground nuclear weapons tests. The company at the same time was working at the site under two Energy Department contracts with a combined value of $100 million. Most of its work is at a proposed high-level nuclear waste dump at the site that was not part of the tiger team audit.

■ ICF Kaiser Engineers, an engineering and construction company based in Oakland, Calif., participated in tiger team audits at the Nevada Test Site.

ICF held no Energy Department contracts at the test site at the time of the investigation last November, but it was bidding for a $5 million job to help the facility's prime contractor, Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Co., Inc., develop and carry out an environmental cleanup program there. ICF Kaiser announced it won the contract 10 days after the on-site tiger team work ended Dec. 1.

Similarly, records show the company participated in tiger team investigations at the Fernald uranium processing plant in Ohio and the Y-12 Oak Ridge plant while it was a bidder for major Energy Department contracts at both sites. The contract at Oak Ridge is valued at $505 million over five years, according to Bob Lynch, deputy director of the department's field office there.

Marc Tipermas, executive vice president of ICF, said in a telephone interview that he saw no conflict of interest in his company's involvement in the tiger team work. He said he was not sure whether, in choosing ICF for the work, the department knew or cared about the company's other work at the weapons plants.

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AP Laserphoto

Donalyn Gross stands outside the Somers State Prison where she counsels inmates with the AIDS disease at this Sommers, Conn., correctional facility.

Death counselor helps inmates with AIDS cope with disease

By ELIZABETH LIGHTFOOT

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) — AIDS may be the loneliest disease in the world and Donalyn Gross says there is probably no lonelier place than prison to die of it, away from family and friends and shunned by other inmates.

Since Gross began work at Somers State Prison two years ago as a thanatologist counseling inmates with AIDS, she has watched 18 of her patients succumb to the disease.

"Dying of AIDS on the outside is one thing, but dying in prison, it's tough. It's really tough," Gross says.

Gross, who believes she is the only death counselor in a U.S. correctional facility, spends her days in the prison's chronic ward, otherwise known as the AIDS ward, with rapists, murderers and drug dealers. She laughs, cries and shares secrets with them, trying to make death a little less frightening.

State prison officials estimate about 15 percent of the state's inmates carry the AIDS virus, according to Correction Department spokesman Bill Flower.

Gross, a resident of Springfield, Mass., got her first exposure working with the dying when she volunteered at a nursing home at age 15.

"I remember a lot of people dying alone with no families," she says, recalling one woman who would sit alone in her wheelchair day after day with no visitors.

When the woman died, Gross went to her funeral and was stunned to find a church full of mourners. The woman did, in fact, have family and friends — they just weren't with her at the end.

Gross has discovered it's even more true of inmates at Somers, Connecticut's only maximum-security prison. Many of them were abandoned by their families before they became sick, but when the symptoms of AIDS become pronounced, even fewer people want to visit them.

While the fear of contracting AIDS has made others shy away from AIDS patients, Gross says it was acquired immune deficiency syndrome that drew her to Somers in the first place.

"I'd worked with cancer patients for 12 years, and when AIDS came along I knew I wanted to get involved," she says. "I looked all over the place, and then someone suggested the prisons."

> *"I'm not here to judge. I'm here to give them some compassion."*
> — Counselor Donalyn Gross

Massachusetts prison officials weren't responsive to the idea, but Connecticut officials were willing to give her a try at Somers, just over the state line where she lives.

She started as a volunteer at Somers, then was given a contract. She now spends five days a week at the prison and is on call at all times.

As devastating as cancer is, Gross says AIDS is worse: "Cancer seems so much gentler than AIDS."

Gross says an inmate enters the chronic ward on the brink of death. When he gets really bad, he's taken to Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. After intense treatment he returns, thinner and weaker but still alive, waiting for the next onslaught.

"The hard thing with something like AIDS is that it can go on for so long," Gross says.

Some inmates are so afraid of the AIDS stigma that they deny they're sick, even at the risk of not getting the new medical treatments known to help AIDS patients.

On her way to and through the ward, guards and inmates alike smile and wave.

Upstairs, five inmates were living in the nine-bed ward. Three were watching a sitcom on television. Two lay in bed on the other end of the room, uninterested.

One, not unlike others Gross has worked with, collects news articles on AIDS and devours all the literature he can find on the disease. Gross helps, bringing in articles and videotapes.

Recently she brought in a tape about the giant AIDS quilt, for which people from all over the country have sewn panels in memory of someone they loved and lost to the disease. The video depressed some of the inmates, but they discussed it and felt better in the end.

Gross tries to help the inmates come to terms with impending death without overwhelming them with gloom. "We'll discuss funerals, but I won't push it."

Prison policy prevents inmates from being interviewed, but a note Gross received from an inmate after he had been rushed to Saint Francis Hospital provided a glimpse into what her friendship means to them.

"Stay here with me," he wrote. "I'm scared and lonely."

The petite, 39-year-old redhead says she is not frightened by working with criminals.

"People always say, 'Aren't you afraid?'" she says. "Some of the guys, I don't even know what they're in here for. I'm not here to judge. I'm here to give them some compassion."

Nor is she worried about getting AIDS herself.

"I sit on the bed and I give them back rubs," Gross says. "I never wear a mask. I don't like to do that. It's like having the plague.

"If I have a cut on my hand and I'm going to give someone a back rub, I'll put a Band-Aid on it. If I'm going to get it, I'm going to get it."

Gross credits Somers for being progressive enough to allow her to work with its dying inmates, and Somers credits Gross for taking on the task.

"It is an extremely good program and one that is beneficial to the clients that she serves in ways that I can't even begin to imagine," says the Correction Department's Flower. "It's a humanitarian program, a compassionate program and worthwhile."

Although new inmates at Somers get a lecture about AIDS and how it is spread, Gross says many are too macho to listen. She thinks the number of dying inmates will only increase, particularly as prisons become more overcrowded.

Gross thinks more death counselors could make the situation easier. With that in mind, she has written prison officials across the country to urge them to come up with money for such positions.

In the meantime, she'll continue offering solace to the dying.

"When somebody's dying, I spend as much time with them as I can," she says. "When someone dies, I feel sad because I got close to that person, but I feel good because I know I did what I could. And then I've got to get up and go on to the next person.

"I love my guys."

U.S. revises refugees position, to discuss solutions at meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will no longer oppose Britain's decision to forcibly send back refugees from Hong Kong to Vietnam, officials say.

In exchange, the United States is demanding that Britain stop the involuntary repatriation of the refugees for one year. During that time, relief workers will try to convince the "boat people" it is safe for them to go back to Vietnam, said the officials.

The revised U.S. position will be presented at an 18-nation meeting Tuesday in Geneva where a solution will be sought to the growing number of Vietnamese stranded in Hong Kong, Thailand and other Southeast Asian countries.

Britain has indicated it will reject the yearlong moratorium, but a compromise — possibly of six months — is expected to emerge at the two-day meeting, the officials said.

The American decision, adopted after months of agonizing deliberations, will anger a strong lobby of Asian Americans and members of Congress opposed to any forced repatriation.

"There isn't a good solution to this," said one official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It's simply the lesser of evils."

For months, the United States rejected any involuntary repatriation to Vietnam, citing the country's repressive Stalinist government and extreme poverty. But the problem has grown increasingly acute with a sharp increase of refugees fleeing Vietnam in rickety boats since last spring.

More than 60,000 left Vietnam last year, the highest number since 1981, bringing to about 120,000 the number of boat people in those so-called first asylum countries in Southeast Asia. A majority are in Hong Kong, and the rest in the Philippines, Malaysia and Thailand. A small number reached Singapore and Japan.

Under a plan adopted in Geneva by the 18 nations last June, 46,000 of the boat people will be resettled in the West over the next 3 years, about half in the United States.

Those who return to Vietnam receive $650 from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and a guarantee against reprisal or persecution.

The British, citing cramped conditions for refugees on the already crowded island of Hong Kong, decreed that all boat people who sailed to the colony after June 1988 were illegal immigrants unless able to prove they fled persecution rather than economic hardships.

The British also sought approval from the international community for sending back Vietnamese even if they refused to go, and forcibly sent back 51 refugees from Hong Kong last month.

The United States found itself increasingly isolated among the 18 nations of the Geneva agreement, with only Vietnam and the Soviets on its side.

"We feel we must make some accommodation with the British," said the same official. "Not that we like it, but we're afraid if we don't, we'll lose even the first asylum countries" such as Hong Kong, Malaysia, Thailand and the Philippines.

Fearful of being saddled with thousands of Vietnamese refugees who are ineligible for resettlement elsewhere, Malaysia has pushed away 60 boatloads of Vietnamese, said the official. There have been several cases of Thailand doing so as well.

"We're going to demand iron clad guarantees" that the international community shoulder the burden of repatriating the Vietnamese and t t the U.N. high commissioner can monitor against persecution, he said.

So far, about 900 Vietnamese have gone back voluntarily. But the United States believes that with the right counseling, more can be persuaded to return, the official said.

"They basically have to understand that they will receive financial help, that the U.N. will make sure they're not persecuted, and that their only other choice is to rot in camps" in other countries, he said.

The United States will ask Japan, Australia and Britain to contribute heavily to the repatriation fund, he said.

The United States has taken in 900,000 of the 1.5 million who fled Vietnam since the war ended in 1975.

Baker plans Czechoslovakia visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a show of support for an emerging democracy, Secretary of State James A. Baker III will visit Czechoslovakia next month after he holds talks in Moscow on easing East-West tensions.

U.S. officials say Baker may add other Eastern and Central European stops to his schedule, as the Bush administration steps up its campaign of trying to encourage Warsaw Pact countries to adopt Western political and economic systems.

Czechoslovakia is making that transition with little indication of tension. It flirted with reform in 1968 and then experienced two decades of hard-line rule after the "Prague Spring" was extinguished by Soviet troops and tanks.

Baker, who is going to Moscow on Feb. 4 for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, also is considering stops in Romania and Bulgaria, the U.S. officials said Friday.

The Bush administration is in the midst of working out a program to lower U.S. tariffs so Czechoslovakia can boost its trade with the United States. That would involve a waiver from strictures of the 1974 Jackson-Vanik amendment, which imposed high tariffs on most communist countries.

Baker will discuss with Shevardnadze, among other topics, arms control and the 12-year-old civil war in Afghanistan.

Baker will try to resolve with Shevardnadze how long-range, air-launched cruise missiles carried by bombers should be counted against a treaty limit of 6,000 strategic nuclear warheads.

The goal is to complete a treaty to reduce U.S. and Soviet long-range missiles by 30 to 50 percent in time for it to be signed by President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev at their Washington summit meeting in June.

Robert Kimmitt, undersecretary of state for political affairs, met with Afghan rebel leaders Thursday in Pakistan to help set the stage for Baker's meeting with Shevardnadze.

The Soviets withdrew their troops from Afghanistan last year, but the pro-Moscow government has managed to hold its own against U.S.-armed rebels.

Margaret D. Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, said Baker discusses peace prospects for Afghanistan every time he sees Shevardnadze.

Baker likely will go to Prague on Feb. 8 or 9, depending on other undecided travel plans, said the officials, who demanded anonymity. He will wind up in Ottawa for the Feb. 12-13 conference with NATO and Warsaw Pact foreign ministers on the U.S. "open skies" proposal.

That proposal would allow unarmed aircraft to fly over other countries' territories in search of suspected military activity.

Czechoslovakia, at one time a hard-line Communist state, is led by President Vaclav Havel and Speaker of the Parliament Alexander Dubcek.

Havel, a writer, was a target of the old regime for advocating human rights. Dubcek was a leader of the reform movement that took power in 1968 and then was crushed by Soviet troops and tanks.

The country is moving toward democratic elections. Havel's brother, Ivan, a member of Civic Forum, a pro-democracy movement, and Martin Palous, the group's foreign policy spokesman, are due to visit Washington next week.

CORRECTION

In the Sears January 21st pullout section you may have received, there are two errors on page 3. The #38303 Craftsman 3.5-HP rear bag mower is incorrectly identified as having a 22-inch cut. It actually has a 20-inch cut. The #37220 Craftsman 11 4.0-HP rear bag power propelled mower has 22-inch cut. We regret any inconvenience these errors may have caused our customers.

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Thousands keep order as 4 white supremacists demonstrate

ATLANTA (AP) — Four white supremacists demonstrated near the gravesite of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. today as more than 2,500 police and National Guard troops kept counterdemonstrators a distance.

The Mississippi-based leader of the Nationalist Movement, Richard Barrett, was accompanied by three supporters as he read statements reviling King at the King National Historic Site, across the street from the civil rights leader's tomb.

"That grave is not a throne. That corpse is not a king. We are here to bury a tyranny," Barrett said. His group left with a police escort less than an hour later, to jeers from about 75 mostly young and racially mixed counterdemonstrators who gathered in fog and drizzle.

Plans for what President Bush denounced Friday as "a rally of hate" caused the adjacent Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change to close for the day.

Civil rights activist Hosea Williams, who had planned to gather supporters at King's tomb, settled for briefly parking two busloads of people near the police lines and then headed north to virtually all-white Forsyth County, where Barrett planned to march later.

Around noon, about 60 supporters of Williams, a former King aide and Atlanta city councilman, were marching toward Cumming, about an hour ride from Atlanta. Some onlookers greeted the civil rights supporters with Confederate battle flags.

Some of the Atlanta counterdemonstrators, who took to the streets against the wishes of civil rights groups, used bullhorns to criticize police for protecting the white supremacists. The counterdemonstrators, including members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, could get no closer than 200 yards to Barrett.

Atlanta police said there were two arrests — one for disorderly conduct and one for public drunkenness — in the vicinity of the rally.

Many Americans regard King's tomb — and the surrounding blocks where he grew up and preached — as a sacred place, said Randolph Scott, director of the King federal historic site.

"We feel the same way," Scott said. "But he (Barrett) does have the right to protest, like any other group. We would have hoped he would have selected some other site ... but we couldn't deny him."

President Bush, in Atlanta on Friday at a homebuilders' convention, denounced the Barrett protest.

"Atlanta is a great, cheerful city that has proudly risen from the ashes of a distant past," Bush said. "And so, for those who plan to revel in a rally of hate here tomorrow, let them know this: Atlantans, like all Americans, turn their backs on bigots."

The security surrounding today's events was nothing new; more than 2,400 police, National Guards troops and other law enforcement officers were called out to seal off the state Capitol area two weeks ago for a rally by a Ku Klux Klan group.

The estimated total cost of the security was $500,000, and the governor said this week he was "very troubled" by the burden such demonstrations were placing on Georgia taxpayers.

Forsyth County, a virtually all-white rural and suburban area north of Atlanta, is the site where Williams and a group of "brotherhood marchers" in January 1987 were pelted with rocks by a jeering crowd.

After publicity over the violence, Williams returned the next week with 20,000 supporters in one of the largest civil rights marches in the United States since the 1960s peak of the movement.

In January 1988, Barrett and a small group of demonstrators were pelted with rocks, bricks and cement during a protest march through downtown Atlanta.

Barry considering abandoning re-election bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry, reeling from his arrest on a federal drug charge, has been strongly urged by top political aides to abandon his re-election bid and has at least tentatively accepted that suggestion, those advisers said Saturday.

One adviser said that Barry has been persuaded of the futility of running for re-election in a city plagued by drug abuse and drug-related homicides.

"He is resigned to it," said one adviser who urged the mayor to scuttle his re-election effort during a tense two-hour session on Friday and in a later strategy meeting. "It is a foregone conclusion, and the mood in there was like that of an Irish wake."

The adviser said he was uncertain when Barry's decision would be made public.

Barry's re-election announcement, which had been scheduled for Sunday, "was postponed, obviously," the aide said.

"Maybe that postponement will just go and go and go indefinitely," the aide said.

Barry, who was arraigned in federal court Friday on a misdemeanor cocaine possession charge, has already turned over the running of his government to a deputy.

The Barry adviser, who spoke only on condition that he not be named, said he is confident that the mayor will honor his pledge to drop plans for a fourth four-year term in November.

However, Barry has frequently changed his mind on city issues without informing his aides, particularly on budget matters, after first having agreed to accept another course of action.

"If he is willing to go back on minor decisions involving the day to day operations of the government, he could certainly do so here," said a longtime associate of the mayor's. "But when he has time to reflect on this, he will realize that there really is no way he can run again. The decision he apparently reached Friday is one that eventually he will have to honor, even if he tries first to go back on it."

Even if Barry does not run for re-election, he has not yet indicated any willingness to resign, the sources said.

"We haven't talked about whether he will resign yet," said one adviser who participated in Friday's meeting. "These things will all be dealt with, in time, but the immediate concern was making a change for now."

"We haven't talked about whether he will resign yet. These things will all be dealt with, in time, but the immediate concern was making a change for now."
— Advisor to Washington Mayor Barry

Jeff Gildenhorn, a fund-raiser for the mayor who participated in Friday's meeting, stopped short of saying Barry had agreed not to seek re-election.

However, Gildenhorn said he was confident the mayor "will do what is best for him, mentally and physically, and for the city."

"These are very trying times, and we want to direct the mayor in the right direction," Gildenhorn said. "At this point, we have suggested that the mayor reevaluate his position, and ... we want him to be thinking clearly and lucidly."

Delano Lewis, president of the local Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and a longtime Barry associate, attended Friday's meeting but would not comment on the mayor's reaction to the group's recommendations.

However, Lewis, who urged Barry to reconsider his plans for re-election just days before the mayor was arrested, said he would issue another statement "on local political matters" Monday. Lewis did not say whether his remarks would address Barry's plans.

"I do not know what the mayor decided about re-election in the meeting with his advisers," Barry spokeswoman Lurma Rackley said. "What happened in there, I do not know."

Also on Saturday, a member of Barry's cabinet said the mayor is "taking a long, hard look" at entering a substance abuse treatment program.

"That's not to say the mayor is ready to admit he has a problem," said the source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "He realizes that getting treatment would be helpful to him if only because it would reduce the pressures he is under, both politically and legally."

However, WRC-TV, citing law enforcement sources, reported that the cocaine possession charge Barry faces, which carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a $1,000 fine, will not be dropped unless the mayor resigns.

In addition to dropping his re-election bid, Barry had been urged to both enter a treatment program and temporarily relinquish his power during the meeting with advisers on Friday.

Barry burst into tears when informing his cabinet that City Administrator Carol B. Thompson would be handling the routine chores of government, said a cabinet source.

In a statement released by his office on Friday, Barry suggested that he will stay involved in the government, saying he would be in touch with Thompson and other officials several times a day to monitor how his administration is functioning.

Barry's departure from the race would open the door for a mayoral candidacy by Jesse L. Jackson, who moved to the nation's capital last April and has refused to rule out a bid for the mayor's chair if Barry is not in the race.

The Washington Post urged Barry to resign in an editorial published in Saturday's editions.



AP Laserphoto

District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry, with his wife Effie, at his side, talks with the news media outside of the U.S. District Courthouse.

BEE SMART

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1990 Regional Spelling Bee March 31 at Midland College.

School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through March 30. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

i'brou'

eyebrow (noun) — There are many nonverbal cues we give to one another when communicating. For example, a nonverbal cue to express disdain or perhaps arrogance is by raising the "eyebrow." The word "eyebrow" has long been associated with the word "supercilious." "Supercilious" means "arrogantly superior" and is derived from the Latin compound word "supercilium," when broken into two parts means: super "over," and cilium, "eyelid." Today, while one may raise the "eyebrow" when being "supercilious," the definition of "eyebrow" is the bony ridge above the eye and the hair that grows on it.

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President George Bush enters his second year of presidency at a high point.

AP Laserphoto

Bush calls for 'restraint' in Soviet turmoil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Saturday called for "restraint in the use of force" in violence-torn Azerbaijan and said officials were watching "carefully and with concern" as Soviet troops fought street battles with militants.

The White House issued a statement saying Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's dispatch of troops to quell the ethnic violence "should not, however, become a cloak for the abridgment of the exercise of political rights."

A State Department official said there was no evidence of human rights violations in reports of events in Baku, capital of the southern Soviet republic. But the official, speaking on condition of anonymity, added, "Clearly that's going to be a point of attention," by the administration.

Bush was keeping abreast of the developments during his weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., said White House spokesman Sean Walsh.

Gorbachev made a nationwide television appeal Saturday for an end to the weeklong violence. The White House statement issued afterward said: "We regret the already heavy loss of life and call upon all involved to act with restraint in the use of force and to show respect for the rule of law and the right of the individuals involved.

"The United States is monitoring the complicated and dangerous situation in Azerbaijan carefully and with concern. It is, of course, the responsibility of any government to maintain order and protect its citizens. The effort to establish order should not, however, become a cloak for the abridgment of the exercise of political rights."

Gorbachev sent troops to Baku after fighting flared between the Moslem Azerbaijanis and mainly Christian Armenians. The two southern republics are locked in a decades-old territorial dispute over a region of Azerbaijan that is populated mainly by Armenians.

The government declared a state of emergency in the city, which was reported to be heavily patrolled by troops in tanks.

Gorbachev, in his address, said his government had over two years "sought to act in a patient and thoughtful manner, trying to solve difficult problems exclusively by peaceful, political means."

But he said militants even threatened to take over the government by force and "this had to stop."

Gorbachev's comments were seen by U.S. officials who viewed and read them as "pretty moderate," said the State Department official, who spoke anonymously.

State Department spokesman Mark Dillen declined to give Gorbachev's comments any particular interpretation.

But in an official response to the violence he echoed Gorbachev's call for the peoples of Azerbaijan and Armenia to "show wisdom and common sense."

"We hope for an early end to all bloodshed," said Dillen. "And we, too, hope the people of the region will show wisdom and restraint, and we hope that restoration of order in the region will be followed quickly by the beginning of a dialogue on resolving peacefully the differences between the parties."

The department official who spoke anonymously said, "There isn't really enough information to assess whether there has been any excessive use of force."

How Gorbachev responds to the situation is being watched by U.S. experts for clues about the possible erosion of his own power and whether it could push him into repressive tactics such as those used by the Chinese in quashing pro-democracy demonstrations last year.

The administration has no specific indications of that kind of crackdown, said the State Department official, adding, "It's just that obviously when you have a situation of these dimensions you want to assemble all the facts — you don't want the situation to be one in which the need to restore order becomes an excuse," for excessive government violence.

Former United Nations Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, interviewed on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Saturday," was pessimistic about Gorbachev's prospects.

Bush at high point as he begins second year

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush has reason to smile as he enters the second year of his presidency. His standing in the polls is at phenomenal heights, Manuel Antonio Noriega is in U.S. custody, and communist governments in Eastern Europe are toppling.

"I'm finishing with a bit of a glow," Bush acknowledged at year's end.

But as Bush well knows, presidents before him have enjoyed the glow of favorable circumstances only to suffer the sudden chill of events gone sour.

As he celebrated the anniversary of his inauguration, Bush sought to benefit from the political capital gained in recent months as he campaigned to win congressional support for a domestic agenda topped by his long-standing call for a cut in capital gains taxes.

With Democrats firmly in control of Congress and in a mood to challenge the president, domestic policy may prove far more troublesome for the president than foreign policy.

Prospects are considered excellent for conclusion of agreements this year on long-range nuclear weapons and on reducing conventional military forces in Europe.

Assessments of Bush's first year in office were predictably glowing from such partisans as White House chief of staff John Sununu who said: "It wasn't an easy year. George Bush just made it seem easy."

But he also earned less partisan praise.

STUART EIZENSTAT, the Carter administration's domestic policy adviser, said Bush got off to "a very rocky start" with surprising difficulties in filling key positions, including a losing battle to get John Tower confirmed as defense secretary. But Bush wound up having a successful first year and left himself in a strong position with Congress for 1990, Eizenstat said.

Democrats in Congress were too distracted to make much of any early Bush missteps, as both House Speaker Jim Wright and Majority Leader Tony Coelho resigned last spring under ethical clouds.

"If they hadn't been consuming each other, the Democrats might have treated Bush even worse," said Mitchell Daniels, president of the Hudson Institute and onetime political strategist for Ronald Reagan's White House.

Bush, after vetoing a $1.20 increase in the $3.35 hourly minimum wage, forced Congress instead to swallow the 90-cent increase he favored.

Bush, in this age of "the extended hand," also found compromises with Congress on the deficit and aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

DEMOCRATS WHO thought Bush would be forced to raise taxes have been disappointed as he held fast to his "read-my-lips" campaign pledge.

Later this month Bush will send Congress a fiscal 1991 budget certain to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit target of $64 billion and unlikely to contain the draconian cuts that earned many Reagan budgets a "dead on arrival" stamp on Capitol Hill.

Despite doomsayers' predictions that a recession was just around the corner, the economic expansion has rolled into its eighth year, with inflation in check and unemployment near a 15-year low.

Bush had his share of slip-ups, lost battles and controversies, from the slow-footed response to the oil spill in Alaska to the Tower nomination to the continuing furor over his diplomatic overtures to China after the bloody crackdown in June on student demonstrators.

Three times Bush vetoed legislation over abortion financing, even as some Republicans worried that a hard-line stance against abortion hurt GOP gubernatorial candidates in Virginia and New Jersey.

Bush, accused by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of "timidity" in the face of major changes sweeping the Soviet Union and East bloc nations, went to the NATO summit in May with a bold proposal for a troop pullout and convention arms reductions across Europe. Later, he met with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev at the storm-tossed Malta summit.

He visited Poland and Hungary in July and by year's end had signed an aid package of $938 million over three years for the new East Bloc democracies — and draped a Medal of Freedom around the neck of Solidarity's Lech Walesa.

IF THE ADMINISTRATION was slow to fathom the gravity of the damage from the Exxon oil spill in Alaska's Gulf of Valdez, it moved with dispatch when Hurricane Hugo devastated Charleston, S.C., and when an earthquake shattered the San Francisco area.

In Panama, the United States missed an opportunity by not coming to the aid of mutineers who sought to overthrow Noriega in early October. But the Pentagon's Dec. 20 invasion, the largest U.S. military operation since the Vietnam War, was a textbook operation.

Bush provided a show of airpower to help Philippines President Corazon Aquino put down a mutiny and sent special forces to San Salvador when rebels took over a hotel with Americans trapped inside.

He visited 14 countries and the Caribbean island of St. Martin in 1989 and is bound for Cartagena, Colombia, next month in a dramatic gesture of support for Colombian President Virgilio Barco and his battle against drug lords.

NATION IN BRIEF

Miners union 100 years old

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — A century ago this week, Irish immigrants stood with British, blacks stood with whites, and rival work gangs stood together for the first time in an Ohio meeting hall to unite coal miners across the East.

The United Mine Workers of America union was born 100 years ago Thursday.

"One of our proudest traditions is our solidarity and our unity, the willingness of our membership to fight and stay together," said UMW President Richard Trumka.

The modern-day UMW faces plummeting membership in the face of mechanization and has taken steps to ensure its survival. In recent months the union has had informal discussions with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union to affiliate with it, an idea that already fell through once, in 1988.

It reaffiliated with the AFL-CIO last year, and during the 1980s altered its constitution to allow it to represent non-miners such as machine shop workers. Its membership now stands at about 150,000, including about 100,000 miners; at its peak in the 1940s, there were nearly 600,000 miners on the rolls.

"The biggest challenge is keeping our members working and keeping our safety standards intact," said Joy Huitt, UMW secretary-treasurer from Price, Utah, who in 1986 became the first woman elected to a UMW national office.

The Mine Workers union was formed from the National Trades Assembly and the National Federation of Miners and Mine Laborers, organizations that fought as often with fists as with words.

Tallest building planned

CHICAGO (AP) — The world's tallest building, a 125-story structure, gained City Council approval and was scheduled for a spring groundbreaking.

The building, proposed by the Chicago real estate development firm Miglin-Beitler Inc., would rise 1,950 feet, 496 feet taller than the Sears Tower, currently the world's tallest, when completed in 1993.

The Miglin-Beitler Tower is planned for the city's west Loop area downtown near the 110-story Sears Tower.

The council on Friday approved the zoning request 44-0.

The tower is to have 1.4 million square feet of office space to lease. Developers expect it to fill quickly despite an 11 percent vacancy rate in downtown Chicago offices.

The tower's skinny design will cater to the "new market of the 1990s" — consulting firms, small corporations and other small tenants who can't afford entire floors in fatter office buildings, said developer Paul Beitler.

Census report nearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — After seven years of preparation the Census Bureau is closing in on its biggest job ever: a reasonably precise tally of the estimated quarter-billion people who live in America.

The national head count, scheduled for April 1, is just over two months away.

But the results will reverberate through American life for a decade or longer, through the distribution of seats in Congress and billions of dollars in federal money.

In addition it will offer details on habits, incomes and living arrangements.

This will be the 21st time the United States government has set out to make an exact count of its denizens. That goal has never been reached, but census officials expect to come closer than ever.

United jet lands safely

CHICAGO (AP) — A Denver-bound United Airlines jet with 69 passengers aboard was diverted to O'Hare International Airport and landed safely Saturday after blowing a tire on takeoff in Iowa, federal officials said.

"The pilot made a perfect landing," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mort Edelstein. "When he landed he blew several more tires, but there was no fire and no injuries."

Two runways at O'Hare were closed for more than an hour, causing significant delays for other travelers. Edelstein said.

The pilot of United Flight 253 noticed one or two tires blew on the Boeing 737 when he left Cedar Rapids, Iowa, just after 7 a.m., Edelstein said.

The plane was diverted to Chicago, dumped fuel over Lake Michigan and landed at 10:10 a.m. he said.

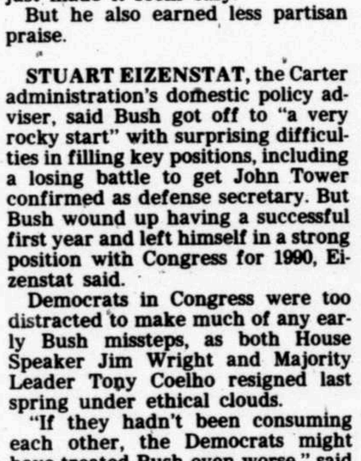
Atwater welcomes debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater says the party welcomes candidates on both sides of the divisive abortion debate and warns they risk all but certain defeat if they try to avoid the issue.

"There is no litmus test," Atwater said Friday in his keynote address to the Republican National Committee's winter meeting, which was dominated by discussion of how the GOP can blunt the Democrats' successful use of the abortion issue against Republicans last year.

Atwater said he and President Bush would stick to their anti-abortion positions but said "we both understand that a great national party is built on many individuals" with different views.

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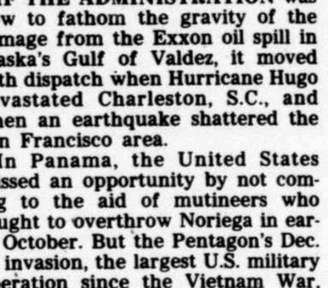
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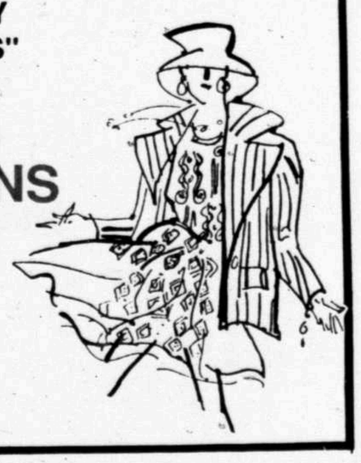
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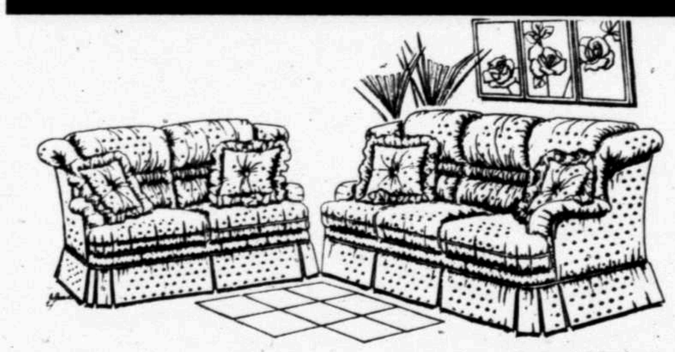
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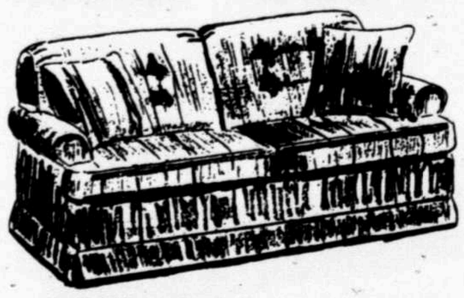
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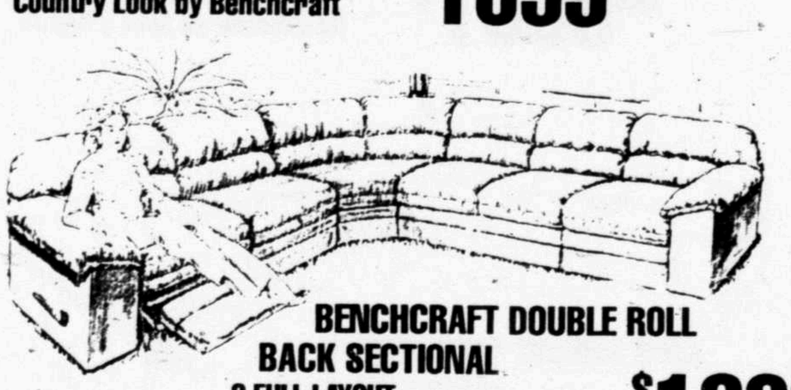


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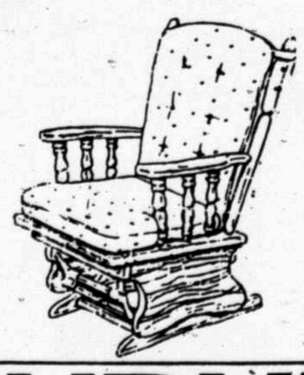


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Long association

Elmo Birkhead farmed cotton for years before he got into the feed-and-seed business in Midland in 1945. At 90, he is still selling farm and ranch supplies and chewing the fat at the southeast Midland store that bears his name.

'Feed man,' 90, still at work

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Elmo Birkhead has been down on the farm a time or two. He has told many an ornery team of mules just how the sun rises and sets and exactly what "get along" means.

And he has pitched and stacked many a 100-pound sack of feed in burlap and "cotton print" sacks.

He's a "feed man" — a fellow from the country gentry who left the farm, physically but not at heart, to get into the feed-and-seed business in Midland 45 years ago.

At 90, Birkhead still comes down to the Midland feed store that bears his name to visit with his customer-friends, chew the fat, savor the aroma that's peculiar to feed stores and count the money.

"He's strictly honest," said Clark Moreland, a Midland rancher who, at 60, has been trading with Birkhead from his youth. "He's fair. He's a good friend, too. He's been like a second daddy to me."

Back in the 1940s, when Birkhead moved to Midland, it was a town more noticeably steeped in agriculture than it is today. It was a cow town, a market for farmers, an oilman's town. Though now more outwardly sophisticated, Midland is still those things of old.

The war years helped spur Midland's growth from about 9,000 in 1940 to 14,000 in 1945. Today, Midland is pushing a 100,000 population.

The drought of the 1950s virtually put Midland out of dairy business. Several dairy herds were in Midland County then. Today, only one dairy, the Roy Roy Dairy, is in operation here.

Cotton is still the mainstay crop, although there are others, including alfalfa, wheat, sesame, grain sorghum, and some vegetable farming.

Midland is still a headquarters for West Texas ranching. Cattle, sheep and some goats graze the plains, pigs feed from troughs, and chicken still peck and scratch. And a few enterprising investors have sunk time, effort and money into ostrich ranching in hopes of making quick money off of the high demand for ostrich leather, while the big, flightless bird is relatively scarce.

And horses, which are the luxury and therapy for some city folks who like to ride and which are a necessity for ranchers and cowboys, are still extant in West Texas.

But the mule and draft-horse populations have dropped dramatically since the mechanical tractor, such as the old Farmall and the "Popping Johnny" John Deere, replaced teams in the fields.

But the need for feed, liniments and all sort of farm-and-ranch supplies, from ropes to troughs, are still there. There's feed for all sorts of farm-and-ranch animals: cattle, horses, sheep, goats, pigs, chickens, dogs and cats. And there is bait for rats and other vermin.

While feed suppliers have enhanced their marketing techniques with the notion of "new and improved" products, they have shucked the burlap and "cotton print" cloth feed bags from which country people made all sorts of garments: bloomers, bonnets, shirts, blouses, dresses.

Today, feed, like flour, comes in paper sacks.

But, said Birkhead's son, E.P. Birkhead Jr., with a touch of wit: "Oh, it never has changed. The women still want the sack on the bottom."

But things have changed since Birkhead first opened for business in an old tall tin building next to the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. depot. He purchased the feed stock from an established dealer, J.P. Carson.

"It had one big room and a small office," Birkhead recalled of the old feed store. "We unloaded feed right out of the (railroad) cars." In the late 1940s, he relocated his business to another old feed store near the Planters Cotton Gin at Terrell Street and Wall Avenue in southeast Midland.

And Birkhead's bookkeeping was in his mind and heart more than just on paper.

"I've seen people who owed him for years and finally came in and paid him," said Moreland. "He wouldn't push you (for payment). Way back then, unless you asked, they never sent out bills." However, a few customers expected to be billed.

Birkhead's son, who manages the family business, noted that changes in billing have been made in the feed business.

"That was back in the '40s," the 53-year-old son said. Changes have come about, he observed, though trust and friendships still abound in farm-and-ranch feed business.

The son, a former school teacher, got into the feed business in the 1970s after his father "said he wanted to retire, but he never did retire."

Each workday, his father moseys into the store and goes through his routine.

"He's in there opening the mail — getting that money counted every morning," the son said.

Please see STORE, Page 2B

Crime rate growth slows to about 6%

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

More than 6,300 crimes were reported to Midland police during 1989, an average of about 17 every day. That is the bad news.

The good news is that crime rate growth — which rocketed 35 percent in 1988 over 1987 — slowed to less than 6 percent.

According to year-end statistics, the number of "part one" crimes — murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, theft and auto theft — reported to police rose to 6,338. In 1988, 5,986 part one crimes were reported to police, 5.9 percent fewer.

"I'd say that is within acceptable ranges," reacted police spokesman Cpl. Jim White. "At least it is not the double digits we have seen in years past. We may have somewhat of a handle on it."

Officers may have been aided by a rebounding economy, White said.

"The economy is somewhat better," he said. "Unemployment is down, and that has an indirect effect."

Investigators also credited several successful sting operations in 1989, which resulted in dozens of arrests and convictions, mainly on narcotics charges.

"Overall citizen awareness plays a part in it too," White said, noting that the number of all types of calls to dispatchers was up in 1989.

Robbery is up most sharply. During 1989, 102 robberies were reported to police, compared to 74 during 1988, an increase of 37.8 percent, according to the statistics.

"Our robbery increase can be attributed to the fact we are calling beer run thefts robberies," White said. "We are having so many we have been filing them as robberies."

Please see CRIME, Page 2B

School finance players sound conciliatory

By RICK BROWN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — More treacherous times are likely ahead, but for now key players in the school finance debate sound more conciliatory than antagonistic.

Republican Gov. Bill Clements, asked recently of his commitment to solving the state's education ills without new taxes, said he wasn't committed to anything.

"I've only got one commitment, and that's to Rita," joked the governor in a reference to his 58-year-old wife that indicated his willingness to deal. Clements in the past has said the state has "ample" money on hand to solve the school finance problem.

Meanwhile, Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, and a leader of labor and trial lawyer interests in the acrimonious workers compensation debate this past year, was less feisty than usual on the school finance problem.

Parker, the chairman of the Senate Education Committee, spoke of "common ground" he holds with Republicans. He agrees that education results should be monitored more closely to gauge the effect of any new money poured into the system.

When Clements earlier this month called a Feb. 27 special legislative session on the school finance issue and another pressing problem, judicial election reform, he predicted the problems debate will be "equally aggravating, equally contentious and equally difficult" as workers compensation reform.

Please see FINANCE, Page 2B

OBJECTIVES 2000

Planning process now under way

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant City Editor

Midland is preparing to add the latest chapter to its history of planning for future growth and success.

Under the sponsorship of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, planning and organizing has begun for Objectives 2000, a program to identify communitywide goals for Midland in the next decade. Funding has been provided by Forward Midland.

The goals will be developed with citizen involvement and guidance of community leaders, including project co-chairmen Ed Runyan and Darlene Gifford, chamber vice president for community development Nadine Craddick and Objectives 2000 executive director Guy McCrary.

The development targets defined and established through the program will be documented in a final report and distributed for review and reference by planners and decision makers involved in all aspects of life in Midland.

"The program has a wonderful tradition of success," Mrs. Craddick noted. Its origins reach back to 1967, when a group of dedicated citizens established Objectives for Midland, at a time when Midland was struggling economically.

When Midland entered the 1970s, economic opportunity began to improve and as the decade progressed, many of the group's original goals were realized.

Please see 2000, Page 2B

Swallow to lead regional foundation

From Staff Reports

John D. "Jack" Swallow of Midland has been named executive director of the newly formed Permian Basin Area Foundation (PBAF).

The non-profit organization's board of governors made the announcement following a recent meeting at which it simultaneously gave clearance to an ongoing fund development program.

"We are launching a major program in the solicitation of donor grantors to help build and develop the city of Midland and the surrounding area," said Deane Stoltz, chairman of the foundation's board of governors.

"Jack's long-standing ties to the city and his involvement in many of the community's civic activities qualifies him for this most important responsibility."

Swallow, 38, is a native of Midland and was most recently employed as an independent oil and gas operator. He has served on the boards and in various officer capacities for the United Way of Midland, the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Midland Community Trust, Permian Basin Landmen's Association and the Midland Junior Baseball Association.

He has served on the national public information committee of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen and on the board of the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association.

In 1989, Swallow was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the Jaycees as Midland's Outstanding Young Man.

He is a member of First Presbyterian Church, where he has served as an elder and deacon. Swallow and his wife, Janet, have two children, Brent, 11, and Brooke, 9.

"I've been very involved as a volunteer in the formation of the PBAF," Swallow said, "but I am excited, now, to be able to work full-time in carrying out the purpose — actually the dream — of raising and distributing funds to the causes in the community that can and will make a real difference for Midland.

"The heart of a community foundation concept is the establishment of endowment type funds which meet needs within this area on a continuing basis," he added.

"The beauty is that as the needs of a city like Midland change, the funds are always in place to address them."



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland native Jack Swallow, 38, has been named executive director of the newly formed Permian Basin Area Foundation.

GARY OTT

It's gotten to the point you can't eat, do anything that's fun

News flash: *Doctors have determined that if you consistently wake up in the middle of the night, your chances of suffering a heart attack are greatly enhanced.*



Ott

Terrific.

Just what I needed to hear.

I smoke, drink, eat chicken fried steak with cream gravy, have a high-stress job and, yes, I wake up in the middle of the night a lot, mainly because I am worried about the fact that I smoke, drink, eat chicken fried steak with cream gravy and have a high stress job.

A heart attack? Why wait?

Just gift wrap me and ship me off to the nearest morgue.

Life is no longer any fun.

Smoking, I can understand. It's bad for you. So is excessive drinking. A person does both of those at his own risk.

But when you get into food and sleeping habits, you're walking on the fighting side of me. Thank you, Merle Haggard.

I mean, really.

It has gotten to the point where you can't eat or do anything that is actually *fun* any longer.

Some fuddy-duddy is always hanging around trying to make you feel guilty.

It's just not fair. If you can't have bacon and eggs in the morning, then why would anybody eat breakfast? Try forcing a spoonful of nuts and fiber down my throat and I'll spit it on your floor.

Sorry to be so crude, but I'm angry about what they're doing to food.

It's the same thing with lunch. I'll have a cheeseburger, cut the tomatoes, and a large order of fries to go, please.

No, you say? Oh, right, I should have a leafy salad with cauliflower, instead. Well, get a mop ready because your floor is going to be dirty again.

Moving right along, let's try dinner. Let's see, tonight I think I'll have barbequed pork ribs with lots of grease. With that, bring me an extra large order of salty pinto beans and let's top it off with some garlic bread that just oozes with melted butter.

Wrong again, huh?

Well, tell me then, what *should* I have?

What? Did I hear that right? Did you just say, "A nice baked piece of dry chicken breast with steamed brocoli — minus the butter, cheese and salt — topped off with one slice of unbuttered black Russian rye bread?"

I thought so. Excuse me, please. I must go throw up.

So, after enduring the brutal senseless slaying of decent food, we now are told our sleeping habits can affect our life expectancy.

No longer can we awake at 4 a.m. without being overcome with guilt. Other than worrying about life its ownself, I don't know why I wake up at 4 a.m. It just happens. One minute I'm asleep, the next minute I'm wide awake. I look at the clock and there's a great big 4 on it. Then I look outside and see that it is dark, so I quickly surmise it is 4 a.m.

Now some doctor says I'm killing myself.

I can't handle this. Someone go ahead and pull the trigger. I have nothing to live for.

But, wait.

Another news flash has just moved on the wire.

It says:

Couples who are at least 60 years old and who drink coffee regularly appear to be more sexually active than elderly non-coffee drinkers, according to a new study.

Dear Lord, please let me live to be 60 and while you're at it, pour me another cup of coffee.

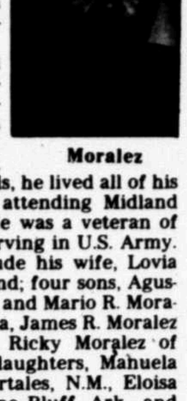
Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

JAN 21 90

DEATHS

Agustin Moralez

Funeral services for Agustin "Sport" Moralez, 64, of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.



Moralez

Moralez died Saturday at a local hospital following a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 28, 1925, in Grandfalls, he lived all of his life in Midland, attending Midland public schools. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, Lovia Moralez of Midland; four sons, Agustin R. Moralez Jr. and Mario R. Moralez, both of Odessa, James R. Moralez of Houston and Ricky Moralez of Midland; three daughters, Manuela Rodriquez of Portales, N.M., Eloisa Hernandez of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Linda Brown of Midland; his mother, Manuela Moralez of Fort Worth; three brothers, Pete Moralez and Porfirio Moralez, both of Odessa, and Teodoro Moralez of Fort Worth; three sisters, Lupe Sanchez of Stanton, Margie Badillo of Fort Worth and Elena Najera of Odessa; 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchidren.

Pallbearers are his grandsons.

W.W. 'Wes' Barnes

ANDREWS — W.W. "Wes" Barnes, 89, died Friday at a local hospital.

Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday in the Andrews Church of Christ with Gerald Stockstill and Bill Hufstedler, ministers, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Barnes was born on Aug. 25, 1900, in Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, and was an Andrews County commissioner for 12 years before he retired in 1974. Before that, he was a carpenter.

He was married to Iva Nora Goforth on Oct. 23, 1924, in Ada, Okla.

Barnes had lived in Andrews for 60 years.

He was a member of the Andrews Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Bill Barnes of Midland, Wesley Barnes of Monahans, and Bob Barnes of Portland, Ore.; one daughter, Betty Schrank of New Braunfels; three brothers, Clyde Barnes of Willcox, Ariz., Flip Barnes of Stonewall, Okla., and Hugh Barnes of Richmond, Calif.; three sisters, Mary Schrivner of Coalinga, Calif., Ruth Maynard of Compton, Calif., and Joy Richardson of Kermit; 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Harry E. Ward

FORT WORTH — Funeral services for Harry E. Ward, 68, of Fort Worth will be 11 a.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow in Greenwood Memorial Park under the direction of Thompson's Harveson & Cole Funeral Home.

Ward died Tuesday in the Bahamas.

He was born Aug. 5, 1922, in Prospect, and was a certified public accountant who had done business in the Midland and Odessa area.

Survivors include his wife, Margery McColm of Fort Worth; two sons, Christopher A. Ward of Houston and Jeffrey E. Ward of Fort Worth; two daughters, Courtney Baker of Austin and Kimberly Yarwood of Burleson; a brother, Charles J. Ward; three sisters, Mary Evans, Verta Duke and Lorena Rachefort; and four grandchildren.

J.C. Choate

Funeral services for J.C. Choate were conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dave Odam officiating. Burial followed in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Bobby King, Melvin King, Christopher Offield, Paul Raven, Scotty Treadway and Dan Crowley.

Honorary pallbearers were Les Bennett and Roy Thacker.

Lola M. Wade

Funeral services for Lola M. Wade, 65, of Midland will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Tom Thomson, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Wade died Saturday at a local hospital.

She was born Oct. 30, 1924, in Wesson, Miss., was graduated from college with a degree in nursing and then moved Burmingham, Ala.

She married H.L. Wade on June 24, 1947, in Biloxi, Miss. The couple lived in several U.S. cities following their marriage, before moving to Kermit in 1950 and then to Odessa in 1958. They moved to Midland 1977.

Survivors include her husband, H.L. Wade of Midland; five daughters, Linda Borchers of Houston, Jeannette Doyle of Stanton, Wanda Speights of Paxton River, Md., Peggy Otwell of Midland and Bonnie Wilman of Sweetwater; a brother, Carlton Cobb of Biloxi, Miss.; a sister, Alline Anselmo of Birmingham, Ala.; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Simon A. Ybarra

Rosary for Simon A. Ybarra, 68, of Midland will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Monday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bill Dougherty officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Ybarra died Friday at a local hospital.

He was born June 1, 1921, in Pecos and married Dominga Villaloboz on March 31, 1937.

In December 1944, Ybarra joined the U.S. Army. He returned to Pecos after he left the army in 1946, and moved to Midland in 1977.

Ybarra was a masonry contractor.

Survivors include his wife; seven sons, Pete Ybarra, Chris Ybarra, Ronnie Ybarra, all of Midland, Robert Ybarra, Ignacio Ybarra and Louie Ybarra, all of Pecos, and Joe Ybarra of Westlake, Fla.; a daughter, Mary Matta of Pecos; three sisters, Narcisa Arreguey and Vicenta Montoya, both of Pecos, and Mary Armendariz of Novato, Calif.; 28 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Virginia Coker

Funeral services for Virginia Coker of Midland will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of the West Kentucky Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Coker died Thursday at a local hospital.

She was born March 27, 1936, in Manifest, La., and moved to Newton as a young girl and attended school there. She also resided in Nevada and Arizona before moving to Midland in 1958.

Mrs. Coker was an employee of Luby's Cafeteria at the time of her death.

Survivors include a son, Lloyd "Pete" Coker of Midland; two daughters, Becky Coker of Austin and Brenda Coker of Casper, Wyo.; a sister, Alva Roberts of Midland; a brother, Elmer Howard of Midland; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Sciscoe infant

The infant son of James and Debora Sciscoe of Midland died Friday at a local hospital.

No funeral services are planned.

Besides his parents, survivors include a brother, Paul Sciscoe, and a sister, Kate Sciscoe, both of Midland.

Floyd J. Maxwell

Funeral services for Floyd J. Maxwell of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at a local hospital.

Plan	Additional State Costs	Per-pupil Spending	District Guarantees[1]	Building Monies	Tax Base	Other
State Board of Education	Up to $13.5 billion over five years, starting with $850 million in 1990-91 and ending with $5.2 billion in 1994-95	$4,400 by 1994-95	$35 per cent of tax effort, provided districts levy a rate of at least $1	$100 million in 1990-91 with an additional $462.5 million by 1994-95	No change	Would provide health insurance for school employees
*Uribe-Luna**	Total of $5.6 billion over three years, starting with $800 million in 1990-91; $1.8 billion in '91-92 and $3 billion in '92-93	$4,700 by 1992-93	$70 per student for each cent of tax effort by 1992, provided districts levy $1 rate	Nearly $400 per pupil in 1990-91. Later, amount depends on classroom age, outstanding debt and enrollment growth	Sets minimum statewide effective tax rate of 80 cents. Districts may choose to levy an additional 20 cents for enrichment	Would require local districts to pay 50 percent of education costs
Comptroller Bob Bullock	$600 million in 1990-91; uncertain for future years	$3,300 by 1990-91	$45.83 per student per cent of tax effort	$200 million in new state bonds	No change	Six percent teacher salary raise
Equity Center	$10.5 billion over five years, starting with $1.1 billion in 1990-91	Up to $4,900 by 1994-95	By 1994-95, an average of $44 per student	Included in per-pupil spending once the Legislature adds a facilities allotment to the state Education Code	No change	Increased allotments for bilingual education
Texas Research League	None	No change - $3,200	Allows enrichment tax of 10 cents per $100 property valuation. For poor districts, the yield would be guaranteed.	Provides up to 12.9 cents for each tax rate cent devoted to debt service	Would impose countywide tax bases	No other changes

* Proposed by Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville & Rep. Greg Luna, D- San Antonio
[1] Guaranteed Yield programs provide minimum level of aid provided property taxes stand at prescribed level

Source: Plan originators

FINANCE

(Continued from Page 1B)

That matter took the better part of a year to negotiate before the Legislature reached a compromise, but lawmakers don't have a year to work out an education package, since the state Supreme Court has imposed a May 1 deadline.

The court this past October ruled that the state's dual system of financing public education — a system that relies on local property taxes and state disbursements to the 1,068 school districts — is unconstitutional.

The method is inefficient and discriminates against students in poorer districts, the court ruled, because poorer tax bases provide less money than weathier ones, despite tax rates that often are higher.

This past Saturday, the latest piece of the puzzle fell into place as the state Board of Education voted 12-3 to recommend a public education blueprint costing up to $13.5 billion over its five-year implementation period.

The plan, approved over objections from board Chairman Monte Hasie, a Clements appointee from Lubbock, could double the amount the state spends on public education, which currently stands at almost $6 billion yearly.

In its fifth year of effect, the board's proposal would add $5.6 billion more to that budget while attempting to address a number of ills beyond the matter of equity that the court cited.

The plan attempts to give all districts the means to spend up to $4,400 per student, a substantial increase over the current state average of about $3,200 per student.

However, the plan also includes incentives for district consolidations, an increase in the 175-day school year to 180 days and, with mandatory summer school programs, an increased focus on children at risk of dropping out or failing.

The board's proposals join a myriad of other plans publicized in recent weeks as different interest groups jockey for position in the debate.

All have called for increased spending on public education, with most proponents framing their ideas in terms of "leveling up," or bringing the standards of poorer districts up to those of wealthier ones.

The chairman of the House Public Education Committee, Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, has said that simply equalizing what districts spend per student wouldn't be "ethical," especially in light of the state's poor showing compared to the rest of the country.

The state per-pupil spending average is about $1,500 below the national average, a fact Glossbrenner called "shocking." At best, the different plans merely would bring the state up to the national average, she pointed out.

The Texas Research League, a group supported by Texas business interests, has proposed a way to equalize school funding that employs county-wide tax base consolidations but takes no position on new spending.

Still, a TRL senior research associate, Alan Barnes, said the group's blueprint provides a mechanism for distributing new state money locally, whether that money comes from state budget shifts, an income tax, other tax increases or a lottery.

Another plan comes from the Equity Center, which represents 258 poorer school districts, many of which were parties to the Supreme Court case. While the center itself was not a party, it did provide research used in the final determination, Executive Director Craig Foster said.

Like Parker, Foster is not opposed to additional monitoring of administrators and teachers if districts will realize substantial increases in the money available to them.

However, he said he could not support "petty, punitive measures" such as increased paperwork that would take time away from the job of educating children.

Parker said he foresees a plan in which the "vast majority" of new money goes either toward raising teacher salaries or hiring more teachers to fill positions in new education programs.

Accountability likely will come through measuring teacher success in keeping kids in school, he said; and in such specific areas as how many vocational education students ultimately find jobs.

In addition, "We're going to have some more testing," said Parker, who though the idea unavoidable.

Starting Feb. 27, Parker said the different legislative committees likely will pick and choose from among ideas contained in the different plans and attempt to mold the result into a consensus.

Glossbrenner said she hoped signposts toward consensus would emerge in a different context on Feb. 27. That also is the day that the Task Force on Public Education, a blue ribbon panel with members appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor and house speaker, is scheduled to release its recommendations.

If the task force can reach an agreement, Glossbrenner saw a good chance that the Legislature will follow suit.

Foster said he remains optimistic, at least for now, that lawmakers will own up to the task and find a compromise without resorting to a second 30-day special session.

"Until we learn otherwise, our position is that the Legislature now understands its responsibilities like it has never has understood them before because of the lawsuit," he said. "And it will act responsibly."

STORE

(Continued from Page 1B)

And he does — count and work. And his 90 years haven't fazed him much.

"There's a lot of people still living to be 90 years old," the senior Birkhead said. "That's ain't nothing unusual."

But Birkhead has qualities that lumberman Truman Rhodes find endearing.

"He's just an old timey grandpatype fellow," said the 57-year-old Rhodes, who calls Birkhead "Grandpa."

The senior Birkhead was attuned to business and to his customers' needs.

"Everything I every wanted from Birkhead, I got it," said Moreland. "He'd let you have everything but credit," jested Birkhead's son.

"Naw," countered Moreland. "He'd credit me any day I wanted to. Never sent me a bill."

Before Birkhead got into the feed business, he farmed in the Knott community northwest of Big Spring.

He was raised near Coahoma "where my Dad (B.T. Birkhead) growed up all the family," he recalled.

"We worked the land with teams," Birkhead said. "You planted about as much feed as you did cotton" to keep the teams of mules well fed and full of enough energy to pull plows, planters and cultivators. The feed crop was usually milo and redtop cane.

And the senior Birkhead managed to keep premium teams of mules, which he liked "better than horses," by picking out his brothers' best mules before they traded them off for tractors.

"I always kept the best mules," Birkhead reflected. "I thought mules were a little tougher than horses."

Other than that, said Birkhead, mules were more manageable than horses.

"A mule would run away but not too far," he said. "A horse might kill himself" running.

Birkhead seemed not to mind farming with either team or tractor.

"I liked to farm with a team," he said. "I liked my tractor, too." Predictably, it took longer to hook up a team of mules than it did to crank up a tractor.

"That was a pretty good job — harnessing six mules," Birkhead said. "You've got to catch six mules and harness them."

Before he left the farm for Midland, he had put aside his mules and was farming with a tractor.

"I bought one of them Popping Johnnys," he said. He operated that old John Deere tractor for about two years before he traded it off to buy a two-row "H" model Farmall tractor.

"I guess Farmall was the best tractor they had back then," Birkhead surmised of the International Harvester.

Birkhead farmed until he, his wife, Christine, and family moved to Midland in 1945, "bought J.P. Carson out" near the railroad tracks, and a few years later, moved to the Planters Gin site.

"I didn't have much to move," he smiled.

Though in the feed business, he still fondly recalls his farming days.

"Oh, I like farming," he said. "I didn't dislike it. I've still got all of my farms," though they are rented out.

In the feed business, Birkhead built up loyalty.

"My Dad (Herd Midkiff) traded with Mr. Birkhead back then," said Midland rancher Bob Midkiff, "and I still trade with him."

Ross Payne, a retired minister who has done business with Birkhead, said "about the only comment you can make about 'the old man' is that he is about the best man that ever hit Midland — one of the best. I think the Lord went all over the world, picked out the good ones, and brought them to Midland."

CRIME

(Continued from Page 1B)

During 1989, 2,209 burglaries of homes and businesses was reported, an 8.9 percent increase over the 2,029 filed during 1988.

"Compared to previous years, we are still doing real well," White said. That the rate of burglaries reported "didn't rise any higher can be attributed to the amount of narcotics arrests we had."

The number of auto thefts reported to Midland police also seem to be slowing. During 1989, 323 vehicle thefts were reported, compared to 318 during 1988. In 1987, 269 vehicles were reported stolen.

"During 1988 there was a so-called channel of stolen vehicles straight into Mexico," White said. "We are hoping the work the state is doing in that area is helping."

In 1987, only 4,407 part one crimes were reported to police, almost 2,000 less than the number reported during 1989.

"We are getting a lot of calls for service," White said. "Citizens are also learning to take steps to protect themselves and their property. They are making more calls, reporting more incidents."

The statistics include felony and misdemeanor theft, and the crime continues to be the most common reported. In 1989, 3,164 thefts were reported, compared to 3,121 in 1988, an increase of just more than 1 percent.

2000

(Continued from Page 1B)

"The program was the original catalyst for many endeavors that have greatly improved life in Midland: the development of Midland College; the construction of Midland Center; and the Lamesa Road project," noted Ms. Gifford.

The Objectives program was reinitiated in late 1979, and by the end of 1980, a new agenda — Objectives for the '80s — was established. During this planning period, Midland was experiencing phenomenal growth and prosperity, driven by the feverish boom of oil drilling activity.

The economic acceleration of the late '70s and early '80s was matched only by the speed of the bust later in the middle of the decade. The expectations on which the decade's goals had been based changed dramatically.

To some extent, this hampered achieving many of the objectives, although noteworthy progress was made.

"In the past, the Objectives have become useful guideposts for progress," said co-chair Runyan. "We hope this program will be just as important in building a better community and in extending our grasp for prosperity as we enter the next century."

Objectives 2000 will be McCrary's second stint as executive director for a long-range planning project. Now a county commissioner, he held the same position in Objectives for the '80s, while an officer at First National Bank of Midland.

"It's going to be a little different challenge than in 1979, but I'm confident of a successful outcome," he said.

The Midland introspective needs study and Forward Midland will be essential to the planning process. "Previous efforts have not had the benefit of those type of programs," McCrary said.

Added co-chair Gifford: "Objectives gives us the opportunity to think about the future, to look forward and to dream a little; it's an exciting process."

Coming Monday: How citizens can get involved.

FAA to study D/FW complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration officials, trying to avoid possible lawsuits by several Dallas-area cities, have agreed to work to allay community concerns about noise levels and expansion plans for Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

After a three-hour meeting at FAA headquarters in Washington on Friday, a group of North Texas elected officials say they're encouraged that federal officials seemed sympathetic to their concerns. They also vowed to hold FAA officials to their promises.

"The FAA now understands the seriousness of the concerns of the cities around the airport," said Rep. Martin Frost. "And the FAA understands that these matters have got to be addressed and addressed pretty quickly."

Several cities near the nation's second busiest airport — impatient with the increasing number of flights and the effect of constant air traffic on housing values — have considered legal action to force the FAA to control the situation.

FAA administrator James Busey said the FAA would work with the cities to develop a master plan to regulate flight patterns and air traffic over populated areas.

Cisco rolls back hospital taxes

CISCO (AP) — Hospital district taxes were rolled back by a narrow margin Saturday, and some warned the action threatens the existence of the already financially-troubled 30-bed hospital.

The vote was 690 for and 667 against rolling back last October's tax increase in which the Cisco Hospital Board more than doubled the rate, hiking it from 12.7 cents per $100 property value to 28 cents.

Rollback proponents said a tax increase is unnecessary and that better management could ease the hospital's financial woes.

Some contended that with Eastland Memorial Hospital only 10 miles away, the Cisco hospital itself is not needed.

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CITY SIDEWALKS

City gains approval for enterprise zone

By LYN MILLER

This review highlights some accomplishments and activities of city of Midland departments during 1989.

The Department of Planning and Development, in cooperation with the Economic Development Section of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, received approval from the Texas Department of Commerce for the creation of an Enterprise/Reinvestment Zone for the city and county of Midland.

The zone, which covers approximately 16 square miles, is located in the southern sector of the city and stretches west in a corridor to the Midland International Airport and north along Farm-to-Market Road 1788 to its intersection with State Highway 191.

Its purpose is to increase employment opportunities for residents of the designated area, and to increase economic activity in that area.

The Planning and Development Department conducted a pre-census review during November and December for the purpose of affording localities the opportunity to challenge Census Bureau dwelling unit counts, and use new census maps for the preparation of the 1990 census.

Richard Hennessy, director of Planning and Development, has been named project coordinator for an impact fee study in the city, the purpose of which is to determine the most appropriate means, whereby the cost of public improvements can be distributed. With the use of consultants, several zones have been identified by the study.

The Animal Control Division of the Community Services Department has received national attention with its Pet Education Training Seminar (PETS) program, initiated about two years ago. The program, which teaches the violator about pet management, involves the identification and control of animal related problems. Presentations regarding the program have been conducted at both national and state conventions, resulting in widespread and enthusiastic interest.

The development of plans for a new Animal Control facility also began in 1989.

A computerized utility billing system was implemented during the year by the Communications and Information Systems Department, for use in preparing water service statements for customers, and enhancing the overall operation of the Customer Service Department.

Other accomplishments of the Communications and Information Systems (CIS) Department include the installation of a new long distance telephone service for the city, resulting in a savings of about $600 per month; the management of the Loraine Center, in which the CIS is located, at a savings of roughly $2,000 per month; the initiation of an upgraded computer system for the Police and Fire Departments, as well as Municipal Court; and the installation in December of the Enhanced 911 system, which automatically records the phone number, name and address of the party calling on a screen and provides a printout, allowing for identification of the calling party should that person be unable to speak.

Voters in the May, 1989, city election selected John Castro, Jose Cuevas, Jr., and J.D. Faircloth as members of the City Council.

The Department of Engineering and Transportation reports that the Lamesa Road construction project was brought to approximately 90 percent completion and the construction of that portion of Midland Drive in front of the Water Treatment Plant was completed.

Another accomplishment of this department was the start of the construction of a new elevated water storage tank in Hogan Park which, at the end of the year, was approximately 50 percent complete.

The Department of Utilities contracted for a $10 million expansion of the Water Purification Plant from handling a capacity of 12 million gallons of water per day to handling 32 million gallons of water per day in conjunction with the anticipated water available due to the completion of the Stacy Dam project in 1990.

As the new year begins, the city of Midland resolves to continue providing quality services and assistance to the citizens of Midland.

Lyn Miller, an employee at City Hall, coordinates the information for this column.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Clowning around

Ten-month-old Geoffery Hills eyes his mother, Becky Hills, right, in her Blooper the Clown costume at Theater Midland's open house Saturday. Also pictured are Geoffery's dad, Randy Hills, and Jingles the Clown, portrayed by Marilyn Gibbs.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

January 10, 1990
Silvia Ann Losoya, 2700 Midland Dr. #107, boy
Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon Shideler Jr., 3600 W. Loop 250W #1044, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alan Boyd, P.O. Box 474, Sheffield, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Leon Protor, 2812 Roosevelt, girl

January 11, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. David John Cowan, 1606 North 'C' Street, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Bruce Dykes, 3302 Shady Hill, San Angelo, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Eugene Carter, 4403 Crenshaw, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Arnold Lange, 251 LochNess, San Angelo, girl

January 12, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Charles Holmes, 4416 Leddy Dr., boy
Mr. and Mrs. Ricki Glenn Hill, 3214 Sycamore, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Chavira, 4008 Avondale, girl
Mr. and Mrs. John Tandy Parish, 1305 N.W. 14th, Andrews, boy
Virginia Hinojosa, 601 N. College, Stanton, boy

January 13, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Jacobo Soria Sanchez, 4616 Brookdale, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ross Tatsch, 2811 W. Loop 250 North #613, boy

January 14, 1990
Anna Marie Palk, 3007 Cottonflat Rd., boy

January 15, 1990
Dr. and Mrs. Michael Clay Courter, 3514 Imperial, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leroy Peterson, 2404 Whittle Way, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patrick Edge, 4807 'A' Harvard, boy
Gloria Ann Rangel, 1208 W. Dakota, girl
Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Sicard, 4000 N. Co. Rd #1128, boy
Yvonne Marie Catillo, 3417 N. Midland Dr. #310, girl
Blanca Ivoone Carrasco, 4608 W. Co. Rd. #121, girl

January 16, 1990
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hernandez, 3417 N. Midland Dr. Apt. 1407, boy

Americans buy discounted goods

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans no longer pay full price when shopping.

A recent survey of adult shoppers shows only 39 percent pay full price, while 41 percent wait for a sale and 16 percent shop for discounted merchandise.

Programs on parenting planned Tuesday at Theatre Midland

From Staff Reports

Dr. Katherine C. Kersey, chairperson of the Department of Child Study/Special Education at Old Dominion University, will speak at Theatre Midland Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

She will discuss "Effective Discipline" at 9:30 a.m. and "Effects of Stress on Children" at 7 p.m.

The seminar is sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Inc. It is free and the public is invited.

As a nationally known childhood educator and author, Dr. Kersey has written "The Art of Sensitive Parenting," "Helping Your Child Handle Stress" and "Successful Parenting."

She currently is working on "Senstive Teaching in the Classroom." For additional information, 682-4732.

We've gone public!

The Sixth Annual West Texas Cancer Conference invites you to attend on Saturday, January 27, 1990.

For the past 5 years, this highly educational and informative program has been open to health care professionals only. Well-known speakers focus on the newest approaches in detection, prevention and care of various forms of cancer.

The best way to beat cancer is to have routine examinations by your physician. The next is to be educated. What you don't know about cancer and prevention can hurt you.

Saturday, January 27, 1990
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Midland Community Theatre
2200 W. Wadley
Cost: $25.00 for all day (includes lunch)
$5.00 per session

For more information, or to register for this informative program, call the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, 685-1560.

ALLISON CANCER CENTER
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Midlander faces charges in traffic death

From Staff Reports

A Midland man faced involuntary manslaughter charges Saturday in connection with an early morning traffic accident that claimed the life of a 36-year-old oilfield worker, police said.

Police arrested Willie B. Thomas, 56, 209 N. Madison Ave., shortly after 8 a.m. at the corner of Lee and South Streets. He was charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of 36-year-old Gary Nabors of Midland, who police say became the city's first traffic fatality of the new year.

Nabors, who was a passenger in a car driven by 32-year-old Oras Brent Dotson of Midland, died from abdominal injuries he received when the 1980 Pontiac Phoenix collided with Thomas' 1980 Ford pickup at the intersection of Front and Lee Streets about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, according to police reports.

He was pronounced dead at 4:53 a.m., shortly after being transported by ambulance to Midland Memorial Hospital.

Midland County Justice of the Peace Robert Pine ordered an autopsy, and the body was then taken to Thomas Funeral Home.

According to the police report, the accident occurred on Front Street as Thomas' westbound vehicle attempted a lefthand turn on to Lee Street and collided with Dotson's car which was traveling east.

Dotson and two passengers in Thomas' car — Gayle Marie Holloway, 33, and John Wayne Nunley, 42, both of Midland — were hospitalized with injuries they received in the accident. They were listed in stable condition late Saturday, according to the report.

Club plans family dinner

Midland Women's Club will hold a dinner at their Hogan Park facility at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

The meal will consist of family-style country foods. Long tables seating eight will be set up and children are welcome.

Cheri Hill will deliver her monologue "Stages and Ages of Life."

Prices are $10 for adults and $5 for children and the public is welcome to attend and share in the good food and fun. For information and reservations, call 684-4557 or 694-8254.

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THE ART OF PARENTING

January 23



Dr. Katharine Kersey
Guest Speaker

Theatre Midland
2000 W. Wadley

9:30 A.M. Effective Discipline
7:00 P.M. Effects of Stress on Children

Hear Dr. Katharine Kersey, noted childhood educator and author give tips on the art of parenting. As Chairperson of the Department of Child Study/Special Education at Old Dominion University, she is at the forefront of issues concerning parenting and children.

FREE ADMISSION
Sponsored by the Junior League of Midland, Inc.



Mikiko Flynn, M.D.,

Mikiko Flynn, M.D., second from left with, left to right, son Sean; husband Thomas R. Flynn, Ph.D.; and daughter Leslie

Mikiko Flynn, M.D.
announces her association with John H. Sheets, M.D., and the Eyes of Texas Clinic & Surgery Center.
Dr. Flynn is certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology. She will provide medical and surgical eye care, including cataract surgery and intraocular lens implants. She also will perform cosmetic eye surgery like blepharoplasty to remove excess eyelid skin.
Dr. Flynn comes to Midland from Long Beach, Calif., where she was a lieutenant commander and staff ophthalmologist with the United States Navy.
She attended medical school at the University of California at Davis; interned at Highland General Hospital, Oakland, Calif.; and completed a three-year ophthalmology residency at Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center, Los Angeles. She did post-residency work for Kaiser Permanente Medical Group, Panorama City, Calif.
Dr. Flynn will see patients at 2706 W. Cuthbert, Suite 1A.

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Communication key to salary dispute

Following last November's salary referendum election for Midland police and fire personnel, one might have assumed that the "problem" had been brought out into the open for public inspection, thoroughly discussed and now is being resolved. Unfortunately, as recent news stories have made perfectly clear, that isn't the case.

In fact, the local president for the Midland Fraternal Order of Police indicated that group is so disillusioned it is considering petitioning for referendums on creation of a Civil Service Commission and collective bargaining. Leonard Hendon was quoted in an article last Sunday as saying, "The only alternative we have is to go to the citizens again with a referendum. If that's the only way we can get the city to listen to us, that's what we'll have to do."

Hendon's words indicate that at least a segment of the police personnel believe they do not get a fair hearing before city officials and that, for the Midland City Council, says leadership is needed to resolve this issue once and for all.

Yet, at the same time, some city officials say that many of the concerns brought forward in last year's pay dispute, but not relating directly to pay, are being addressed. Assistant City Manager Keith Stretcher noted that a recommendation on injury leave, voiced as one concern last year, may come up for action at Tuesday's Midland City Council meeting. Immediately after last November's election, Stretcher and City Councilman Robert Rendall met with police and fire personnel to hear complaints and submitted a list of recommendations to the city council. Those suggestions will be acted on by the council, Stretcher said.

But the pay increase request — which city management had said was generally not for consideration this budget year — will not come up before the 1991 budget talks begin in June, Stretcher noted. The budget for this year is locked in and city officials continue to assert that raises like those sought through the November referendums — 10 percent or more — are simply not possible because the money isn't available.

While that point may be argued because of differing interpretations of what is possible, there are several points which need to be made:

■ The members of the Midland City Council are elected to make decisions for the city, often based on recommendations from the city's professional management staff, including setting salaries for all city personnel, and they should be allowed to do so. At the same time, however, the issue of current salaries for police and fire department officers has been raised and although turning down the raises sought through the referendums last November, a number of Midlanders also have expressed concern that city officials need to consider raising pay for the officers. The council, thus, should be looking into the matter so that adjustments may be made, when the budget hearings begin. City officials say they are doing that.

■ Apparently a number of items of concern have already been acted on by the council or will be shortly. Regrettably, however, that information doesn't seem to be getting to the policemen on the streets. In fact, the city council and police officers don't seem to be communicating with each other at all. That needs to change. The easiest way to resolve problems is to talk them out and find an area of agreement. Part of the problem may stem from the fact that the city management appropriately does not recognize the Fraternal Order of Police as representing the department as a whole. But Police Chief Richard Czech does represent the department as a whole and the Fraternal Order of Police is comprised primarily of city police officers, so concerns voiced by that group have a degree of worth for city management.

It would make sense for the city council, at the initiation of Mayor Carroll Thomas, to meet with Chief Czech and FOP president Leonard Hendon, not to negotiate salaries but to discuss areas of concern. In meetings after the election, some of those concerns were heard by city officials, but the Council-Czech-Hendon meeting would be a good way to clear the air and start fresh at resolving problem areas. The lines of communication need to be reopened so that both sides can recognize that they still must have the best interests of Midland citizens at heart.

If non-communication continues to the point that the FOP calls for referendums on the question of collective bargaining, the city will have lost regardless which way the election goes.

Reasonable people must not let that happen. The city and the police officers must begin talking again now.

Another View

Castro's 'Albania'

Fidel Castro once joked that his country might soon be "The Albania of the Caribbean." We'd rather think of Cuba as the East Germany of the Americas, headed for the same unraveling of dictatorship.

Unfortunately, Castro has taken to heart the warning of Eastern Europe and is acting to forestall democratic upheaval on his island.

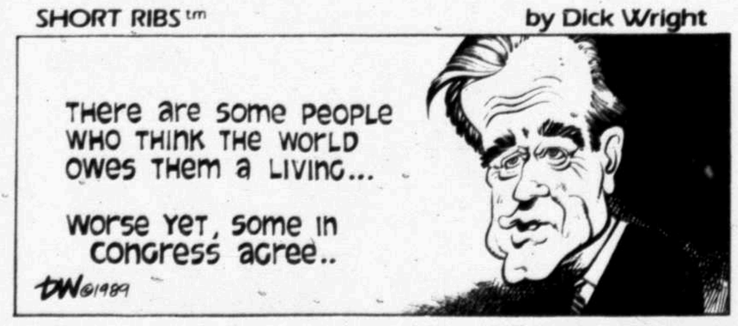
But discontent with an already threadbare economy (Cubans are entitled to meat once every nine weeks) is heightened by the restlessness of tens of thousands of soldiers returning from years in Angola, often to unemployment and miserable housing. The execution of the Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa and three colleagues last summer in a purge disguised as a drug scandal cannot have helped loyalty in Castro's army.

What would it take to push the Cuban people to action? Pictures of the Berlin Wall coming down might inspire them. Those images should be broadcast on TV Marti, the U.S. government-financed television service to Cuba due to be tested early this year.

And it goes without saying that American diplomats should continue reminding Mikhail Gorbachev how he could save a neat $5 billion.

— El Paso Herald-Post

SHORT RIBS™ by Dick Wright



JACK ANDERSON

Allen thinks thinking can save America

WASHINGTON — Just when you think America's students can't get any dumber, the government or some private think tank comes out with a report on the declining educational performance of the young.


Jack Anderson

A 1983 survey of 100 geography students at the University of Miami showed that 42 percent of them didn't know where London was, and more than half couldn't find Chicago on a map. Eight percent couldn't even find Miami.

A 1984 survey of high school students showed that 75 percent couldn't locate Vietnam on a map, and about one-third didn't know that the United States had fought a war there.

Last year, about one-third of American high school students surveyed couldn't find the United States on a map. And 26 percent of high school students couldn't name Mexico as that large country on the southern border of the United States.

Comedian Steve Allen collects examples of ignorance, not because they're funny, but because Allen, a renaissance man for the 20th century, thinks he may have some solutions.

Allen has just published 81 solutions to America's declining educational performance in his 32nd book "Dumbth" (Prometheus Books). He shared with us an example from his own experience.

Allen hired a secretary who was bright and efficient. One day he noticed that she hadn't responded to an invitation from comedian Danny Kaye's widow to appear at a United Nations function honoring Kaye. Allen knew he had to be in Los Angeles that day and couldn't make the appearance, and he was puzzled why his secretary hadn't notified Kaye's widow.

The secretary was working on the assumption that Allen could take his appointment in Los Angeles and still go to the U.N. She didn't know the U.N. was in New York City, she didn't know what U.N. stood for and, when told, she didn't know what the United Nations was. Yet she was a college graduate.

Now a fervent apostle of education, Allen is spreading that and other examples of ignorance far and wide to stimulate reform.

Allen thinks that movies, which are absorbed by children more readily than textbooks, are being made by people who exemplify declining cultural literacy.

Perhaps the best example of that was an experiment by a frustrated Hollywood screenwriter. He took the script from the movie classic "Casablanca," made some minor changes, and sent it to 217 agents. He got back 184 rejections from agents who didn't recognize the story from one of the top10 movies of all time. One called it "too wordy." Another said it was "not very interesting. Make something happen."

Television can share the blame for increasing American ignorance. The tube is responsible for a declining attention span which is reflected in the amount of time students are willing to sit and even in the length of books they are willing to read.

The big puzzle is that after more than 40 years of exposure to television, a huge number of Americans still can't tell the difference between fantasy and reality. When Robert Young starred as "Marcus Welby, M.D.," he received an average of 5,000 letters a week seeking medical advice.

Actor John Ritter played the role of an evangelist on a TV show, "Pray TV." When the show aired, local affiliates received some 22,000 telephone calls from people who wanted to donate money to the fictitious church.

Even Spuds MacKenzie gets an average of 5,000 letters a month — not the trainer, not the beer sponsor, not the agent, but the dog itself.

Allen thinks Americans can't afford such ignorance. It puts us at an economic disadvantage in the world market and, as a sidelight, produces skinheads and assorted bigots who perpetrate hate crimes out of their own stupidity.

Allen, the founder of the "The Tonight Show," thinks television is a large contributor to American ignorance.

Allen, who is sometimes described as a professional thinker, argues for thinking as the only way out of the mess — thinking about old assumptions, about prejudices, about admitting when you don't know, about changing your mind.

In a country where children ages 8 to 12 can routinely name at least five alcoholic beverages, but not five presidents, it's time to turn off the television and think about where we're going.

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



TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1990. There are 344 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 21, 1793, King Louis XVI of France was executed by the guillotine.

On this date:

In 1861, Jefferson Davis of Mississippi and four other Southerners resigned from the U.S. Senate.

In 1908, New York City enacted an ordinance that made smoking in public by women punishable by a fine of $5 to $25 and up to ten days' imprisonment.

In 1915, the first Kiwanis Club was founded, in Detroit.

In 1924, Russian revolutionary Vladimir Ilyich Lenin died of a stroke at age 54.

GEORGE F. WILL

Bush echoes emptiness in contemporary politics

WASHINGTON — An unenthralled assessment of George Bush's first year as President is this: His campaign showed little promise and he has kept his promise. In foreign policy, he is perhaps the perfect President for America the bystander. Domestically, not since the 1920s have Americans looked less to the national government for leadership, or believed less that what it does matters to their lives. So in Bush, the man and the moment have met.


George F. Will

A less-mild assessment of Bush's Year One is that his administration illustrates — in a sense is — the echoing emptiness at the core of contemporary politics. Its intellectual and moral flaccidity reflect (we do indeed have representative government) the sagging of America deeper into a peripheral role abroad and self-indulgence at home.

The words of American liberty are on the lips of millions struggling to dismember the Soviet empire. The administration seems worried that they will succeed. East Germany's communists, clinging to levers of power, must have been buoyed by the secretary of state's December visit. Lithuanian aspirations for independence are considered, by some in the administration, a disagreeable inconvenience to Gorbachev, the falling star to which the administration has hitched its wagon, and the nation. Two-and-a-half million Panamanians are better off because of the Bush administration. A billion Chinese are not.

Bush's presidency began rolling downhill during his Inaugural Address when he said, "We have more will than wallet; but will is what we need." Actually, by "will" he meant something less sturdy. He meant rightmindedness–having nice aspirations unconnected with resources.

During the Inaugural Address, Bush got his presidency-by-gestures going by extending a hand to a Democrat and praising "bipartisanship." In domestic affairs, bipartisanship usually is collaboration in something disreputable but mutually convenient. Today's bipartisanship is an amiable conspiracy to cook the books, and run up the debt, and give people a dollar of government while charging them 75 cents for it, and get re-elected.

Small wonder Congress likes Bush, who does not rock the boat. But being liked is not a bankable asset. The Congress that thinks he's a swell guy administered to him the stunning rejection of his nominee (John Tower) to be secretary of defense and, even more remarkably, refused to pass his tax-cut proposal (capital gains). Congress does not fear a man who ran behind the congressional winners in 379 of 435 districts.

The ideal first term for a President gets the pain over early and saves the euphoria for election eve. Ronald Reagan wrung out inflation by quickly putting the economy through the worst contraction since the Depression. By 1984, with the Los Angeles Olympics turned into a flag-waving festival, life seemed like an endless summer. Bush is having his euphoria now — the end of the Cold War, and all that.

But a harbinger of harder-edged politics is Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's proposal to cut Social Security taxes. This would deprive the government of a flood of revenue, thereby soiling the bipartisan fun of borrow-borrow, spend-spend, re-elect-re-elect.

With a mixture of obtuseness and arrogance, the White House first said derisively that "Mr. Moynihan's got a lot of ideas," an accusation never directed at this White House. Then the administration tired of the fear factor, saying, "Democrats seem to want to fiddle with the Social Security system." That is an interesting charge from an administration content to spend the Social Security surplus as though there will be no tomorrow.

Moynihan's proposal echoes loudly, like a gunshot in a cavern, because it elicits evidence of the emptiness of an administration with only one grand passion: a yearning to make a remarkably regressive tax system even more so by cutting the capital-gains tax.

Girding his loins for another round in that fight, Bush denounces "demagogues" who say that tax would favor the rich, which of course it would. Charges of demagoguery come awkwardly from the man who wanted to fiddle with — to coin a phrase — the First Amendment to stop the epidemic of one flag-burning.

When no necessity — no economic or international crisis — requires great energy from government, government naturally slouches along the path of least resistance. That is why the administration's brightest spot, Jack Kemp's HUD, is so admirable: It is bringing energy to bear on a project — empowering the urban poor — that is optional in the sense that it is necessitated only by conscience.

As regards much of the rest of the administration's handiwork, from Beijing to the budget, it is odd to recall that candidate Bush told an audience he wanted to be President "because I believe in the honor of it all."

George Will is a columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

RUSSELL BAKER

Some days start terrible and just get worse

NEW YORK — There are some mornings so lousy that you know the rest of the day is going to stink.

This one began with waking up at 5:30 and being unable to get back to sleep, though the alarm wasn't due to blast off until 7 a.m.


Russell Baker

To make matters worse, it was a Monday.

To make matters still worse, I had to be at the dentist's at 8:45.

On top of that it was raining and it was cold.

This reminded me that it was January.

Matters can't get much worse than waking up and finding yourself in the middle of January.

From the middle of January it is about eight years to June.

As if that's not bad enough, seven of those years take place in the month of February.

After failing to get back to sleep, I located the problem.

It was hyper-pickled stomach. This was the fault of the waitress in the delicatessen last night.

She brought a big plate of pickles right away, then took forever to bring the sandwich.

To pass the time I ate three dills weighing slightly less than five pounds apiece.

Why the pickles waited until 5:30 in the morning to demonstrate against the injustice of being digested was a mystery.

Mornings like this it's terrible being reminded that you were born too soon to benefit from modern dazzling-tooth technology.

I switched the channel hoping to improve the day.

Willard Scott was showing photos of people born 100 years ago.

I like Willard Scott.

On the Titanic, Willard Scott would go down with an indomitable smile while praising the superior puncturing power of icebergs, and mornings like this make you think of that morning on the Titanic and how a big smile might have helped.

This was no morning for photos of 100-year-olds, though.

This morning those smiling faces mocked my pickle-wracked innards.

They made me realize that if I was going to make it to 100 I'd have to give up delicatessen eating.

Since things could get worse, they did.

At the office I reached for the mail to warm a wet spirit.

Look at this! Someone had sent Mike Royko's latest book, "Dr. Kookie, You're Right."

How nice. I like Royko's stuff.

There was a card.

Royko's work, it said, is "far superior" to mine, adding:

"This is good stuff. Why can't you write as wittily as this? Anyway, at least you might swipe a few things."

Never!

Still, I turn to the last piece in the book.

It begins, "There are some mornings so lousy that you know the rest of the day is going to stink."

This Royko has moments of great insight.

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

TOM WIC

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Knowing a profitable political message when he saw it, George Bush has continued to press the theme that the Democrats would raise taxes but he won't: "Read my lips."

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RICK BRO

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By RICK BRO
Reporter-Teleg

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By WILLIAM RA
Editor in Chief, The H

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TOM WICKER

Bush gets dose of his own 'no new taxes' medicine

"The Republicans," Ronald Reagan once declared, "are the party of July Fourth and the Democrats are the party of April 15."


Tom Wicker

Knowing a profitable political message when he saw it, George Bush has continued to press the theme that the Democrats would raise taxes but he won't: "Read my lips."

It is with some poetic justice, therefore, that President Bush now must twist and turn to deal with the one response he neither expected nor can stonewall — an attractive Democratic plan to cut taxes.

The proposal by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan of New York to repeal the most recent increase in the Social Security payroll tax appears to have been the senator's own brainchild.

It has deficiencies that ultimately may condemn it. But the idea is so nearly diabolical in the numerous political problems it poses for Bush and the Republicans that the White House rightly fears a "stampede" in its favor.

Moynihan has proposed not just any old tax cut but one that would be of most immediate benefit to low- and middle-income workers — those who have just been hit with an increase, to 7.65 percent, in payroll taxes deducted from their earnings.

This would be a tax cut, moreover, in what can plausibly be termed — as it has been, repeatedly, in this space — the most regressive U.S. tax.

All workers pay the same rate, whether they make $20,000 a year or $250,000; the earnings on which the tax can be imposed (now $51,300) are also the same.

Someone making that much pays the same dollar amount as a person making $250,000.

And all income other than wages is exempt.

Repealing the most recent rise in this onerous tax would benefit greatly those who have suffered most in the economy of the Reagan-Bush years: high school graduates and dropouts, most of whom are payroll workers.

Peter Passell reported in The New York Times on Jan. 17 that from 1979 to 1987 their real earnings fell by 9 and 15 percent respectively; in the same years, the real earnings of college graduates rose by 9 percent.

A bird in the hand, moreover, is proverbially worth two in the bush (no pun intended).

Higher retirement benefits for low-income workers, as well as the federal earned-income tax credit for poor families, make up in some degree for the regressivity of the tax Moynihan wants to cut.

But benefits are far in the future, and workers are suffering stiff payroll tax deductions now while trying to make ends meet.

Nor is it only to workers that a payroll tax cut would appeal, because Social Security deductions from a worker's wages have to be matched by his employer.

That's a heavy cost of doing business, from which many an employer would like to be relieved — particularly small-business people who hire only a few workers.

Thus, a proposal appealing on its own terms, to workers and employers alike, also stands in stark contrast to one of George Bush's top priorities: a capital gains tax cut.

No matter how he defends this scheme, it would be of no immediate relief to most low-income Americans and would yield its primary benefits to wealthy investors.

Its trickle-down effect on employment and job creation would be speculative at best.

It's possible, in fact, that a sizable reduction in the Social Security payroll tax would produce at least as many new jobs and pay increases as would Bush's capital gains tax, and perhaps more.

The benefits of a payroll tax cut, after all, would be spread across all levels of the economy, immediately.

Not only might employers be enabled to hire more and pay better; millions of Americans would receive higher take-home pay to pour into the economy.

Besides, as Moynihan complains, the rising Social Security trust fund surplus — intended to pay benefits 30 and 40 years from now — is being used deceitfully to make the federal deficit look smaller, and illicitly to finance other government expenditures that ought to be paid for — if at all — out of general revenues.

Thus, the payroll tax cut the senator proposes, if achieved, would bring additional pressures on Bush for the general tax increase he is sworn to oppose.

Depending on its substance and purpose, such a tax increase might or might not be a good thing.

Cutting the payroll tax now would raise the question whether future Social Security benefits would be sufficiently guaranteed.

Other questions remain to be answered, but for now Moynihan has neatly turned the political tables on Bush and the Republicans — in an election year, at that.

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

LETTERS

Gorbachev still intent on Communist program

In the 1987 book on perestroika written by Mikhail Gorbachev, he stated: "Every part of our program ... is fully based on the principle of more socialism and therefore, more democracy." Only a few lines later he wrote, "We want more socialism and, therefore, more democracy."

Too many Americans will read this and believe that Gorbachev has abandoned the Communist program. Even more — as democratic socialism sweeps through the Soviet-controlled empire, with Soviet approval — Americans are led to believe that tyranny is on the run and the enemies of freedom have tossed in the towel.

The problem here is that only a minuscule number of Americans understand both the terms being used and their own heritage. Karl Marx claimed in "The Communist Manifesto" that "the first step in the revolution ... (is) to win the battle of democracy." And the second step, made possible by encouraging a democratic majority to follow the plan of an unscrupulous leader, was to institute socialism.

Socialism, as proposed by Marx and as implemented by every communist leader, is economic control of the people by a few leaders. No matter how hard anyone works, or how inventive or innovative one may be, personal rewards are impossible. Is it any wonder that socialist economies stagnate and leave everyone but rulers in privation?

The other term used by Marx, Gorbachev and every Communist is democracy, the rule of a majority. It calls for no fixed constitution, no limitations of government, only the raw power of a majority that can steal property, destroy economic freedom, and lead the nation into slavery — all in the name of "the people."

In our nation's Pledge of Allegiance, we salute the flag "and the Republic for which it stan'ds." The republic, carefully crafted by our founding fathers who understood and abhorred democracy, is the rule of law set down in the government-limiting Constitution. But, because most Americans have been persuaded that we are a democracy, the Constitution is ignored and a majority of Congress, spurred on by a majority of the electorate, has proceeded to redistribute the wealth, destroy initiative, turn self-reliant people into covetous wretches, and build enormous power for itself. Marx was correct. Democracy is the first step in the revolution.

Gorbachev has evidently learned that "Communist takeovers" through Leninist/Bolshevik tactics spawn their own resistance, but luring people to vote themselves into economic — and eventual political — slavery destroys resistance.

We the people need to relearn the key to liberty. It is not simply the right to vote, but rather the limitation of government!

Joe R. Davenport, Coordinator
The John Birch Society
San Antonio

Soviet-backed changes may lead to tyranny

Footprints indicate where people have been and the direction they are going. Footprints in the snow of Eastern Europe call for change, but sometimes lead to crumpled bodies under tank-tread prints. Footprints of the 20th century tell a horrifying story of the socialist path to tyranny. Where that path to tyranny ends is yet to be seen.

1916 — V.I. Lenin: "the aim of socialism is not only to abolish the present division of mankind into small states and all-national isolation, not only to bring the nations closer to each other, but also to merge them."

1917 — War has been one of the footprints on the path to tyranny. The Bolsheviks under Lenin slaughtered followers of the Czar in order to slaughter more people of the new Union of Socialist Republics so tyranny could be complete.

1920s — Massive support for the cruel Soviets came from U.S. companies in the form of food, automotive factories, steel mills, and aluminum mills. The people starved, protested, bled, and died, but the tyranny held.

1930s — FDR recognized the Soviets, gave them prestige at the time contrived massive famines killed millions of Ukrainians and communist terror and socialist wars were exported all over the world.

1940s — U.S. money plates given to Soviets. U.S.S.R. supported by U.S.A. with massive amounts of food, war materiel and money. Communist controlled United Nations born by wedlock of tyranny with innocence. Tyranny dominates.

1950s to 1980s — The footprints of tyranny lead ever onward to merger of the United States with the Soviet tyrants in the United Nations. More wars, confusion, famines, murder, and terror wherever the Communists go.

1985 and 1988 — The U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. agree to "cooperate" in merging the Soviet system into all aspects of American life. Glasnost and perestroika continue to fool the gullible. The West is prepared for merger with the U.S.S.R. by dramatic "changes" in parts of the Communist slave empire. The deceived think it is a great move for peace. More footsteps on the path of tyranny!

The footprints of tyranny lead to the front doors of all Americans as the U.S. government and some corporations have made sovietization real in our schools, businesses, agriculture, government, courts, and culture by many unconstitutional laws and denial of the heritage of liberty left us by our forefathers.

"In God We Trust" must become real again in America and God's Word must be returned to His rightful place. Why must America embrace the Soviet system against which so many are protesting and sacrificing in the U.S.S.R. slave empire?

MacDonald Hays
Amarillo

Problems show that all is not well at City Hall

During the past six months, I have been trying to keep up with some of the issues which the Midland City Council has been dealing with and I'm beginning to think I smell a "rat." Articles and letters have left me with the feeling that all is not what it should be. If the City Council members set the policies for the city and the city manager implements them, somewhere along the way the needs and grievances of the city employees are not being considered and are being lost or disregarded by someone who thinks they are unimportant or "sour grapes."

Management should be managing city employees and their problems. Better communication would be a good start for everyone concerned. Grievances should not be met with threats or intimidation; they should at least be addressed and ruled upon by someone exercising some sense of fairness and concern. The citizens of Midland and its employees should not be afraid of "getting their tail into a crack" or being frightened by people in positions of power when addressing real needs and grievances.

I would like to see impartial and unbiased reporting on issues being considered by the City Council. I would like to see the City Council encourage the citizens of Midland to get involved with their local government and become aware of what goes on by publishing an agenda of each City Council meeting. It is true that there are times when most citizens will not want to attend the meeting; however, there will be times when some interested citizens will attend because they may wish to have a voice in how their government is run.

Seems to me that "all is not well on the home front" and that the citizens of Midland should take a closer look at how our city is being governed. I for one will certainly be asking more questions about how my tax dollars are being spent as well as who is actually being represented by the City Council.

Ann McCrary
Midland

RICK BROWN

Don't expect ethics reform to surface in upcoming session

By RICK BROWN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Lawmakers would do well to follow the advice of state public interest lobbyists and address the officeholder ethics issue in the coming special legislative session.


Brown

But alas, Capitol backstairs whisperers are saying the issue already is dead, having withered under the disdainful gaze of House Speaker Gib Lewis.

They say that all we can expect from the Legislature after it reconvenes Feb. 27 is appointment of another task force to study the problem. And we may be lucky to get even that.

Lewis and other powerful legislators working on the ethics problem seem to be betting that voters will have deaf ears when opponents seize on the issue this election season.

Already, a Republican the House speaker will face in November, Charles Gore, a Colleyville businessman said to have deep pockets, is using the ethics bludgeon in hopes of denying the Fort Worth Democrat a 12th term.

Gore has cited stocking of Lewis' ranches with wild game from the Parks and Wildlife Department as one example of the speakers' ethical violations.

Lewis also has denied any intentional wrongdoing when he took vacations that lobbyists provided and failed to report business ties to liquor interests.

Tom Smith, director of the Texas chapter of a public interest lobby called Public Citizen, says he expects the ethics question to play a "significant" role in the current-campaign. A record number of candidates are running for office on ethics issues, Smith says.

One indication that the issue is hot is the perverse embrace it has received from Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena. Brooks, who is facing a tough opponent, has asked Gov. Bill Clements to add ethics reform to the coming session agenda.

But the lawmaker himself is under a cloud for his questionable use of public donations.

The Austin American-Statesman has reported that the senator, who owns a one-man public relations agency, funneled about $30,000 in donations from his officeholder account to his business in 1988.

Brooks has said the money was to register voters, not increase his firm's revenues.

The senator also has been criticized for living with his family in Austin while he rents out the house he owns in his district.

It is the special genius of Gib Lewis that he can turn this kind of shabbiness back on the issue itself. The speaker did it in a letter to lawmakers earlier this month that also took a swipe at the press, which he has criticized for reporting on the issue.

"I know you will not be stampeded by headline grabbers on the campaign trail or headline writers trying to sell newspapers," the speaker wrote in the letter.

"The news stories and press releases attempt to smear and paint with a broad brush," he said. "The public should be skeptical of candidates or newspapers who attempt to exploit or demagogue this issue."

Lewis says he is for "a reasoned, balanced approach" to reform, but such work makes for "a difficult assignment which requires a meticulous, detailed analysis."

House and Senate committees have been holding hearings on the subject for several months now. Committee chairmen have even developed a framework for which ethics issues are suitable for immediate address and which should be put off until 1991.

But at least one chairman, Sen. Robert McFarland, R-Arlington, already has seen the handwriting on the wall as to how much will be accomplished during the coming special session.

McFarland says ethics reform now is less urgent because the worst infractions have all but disappeared in the hard glare of media attention.

Among those he included vacation trips that some lawmakers were taking at lobbyist expense. He also mentioned the embarrassing $10,000 checks that East Texas chicken magnate Lonnie "Bo" Pilgrim passed out on the Senate floor while lawmakers were debating workers compensation this past summer.

In addition, Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle, who has criminal jurisdiction for infractions that occur in Austin, has promised to prosecute lawmakers who fail to report such gratuities as trips when they are unrelated to legislative business.

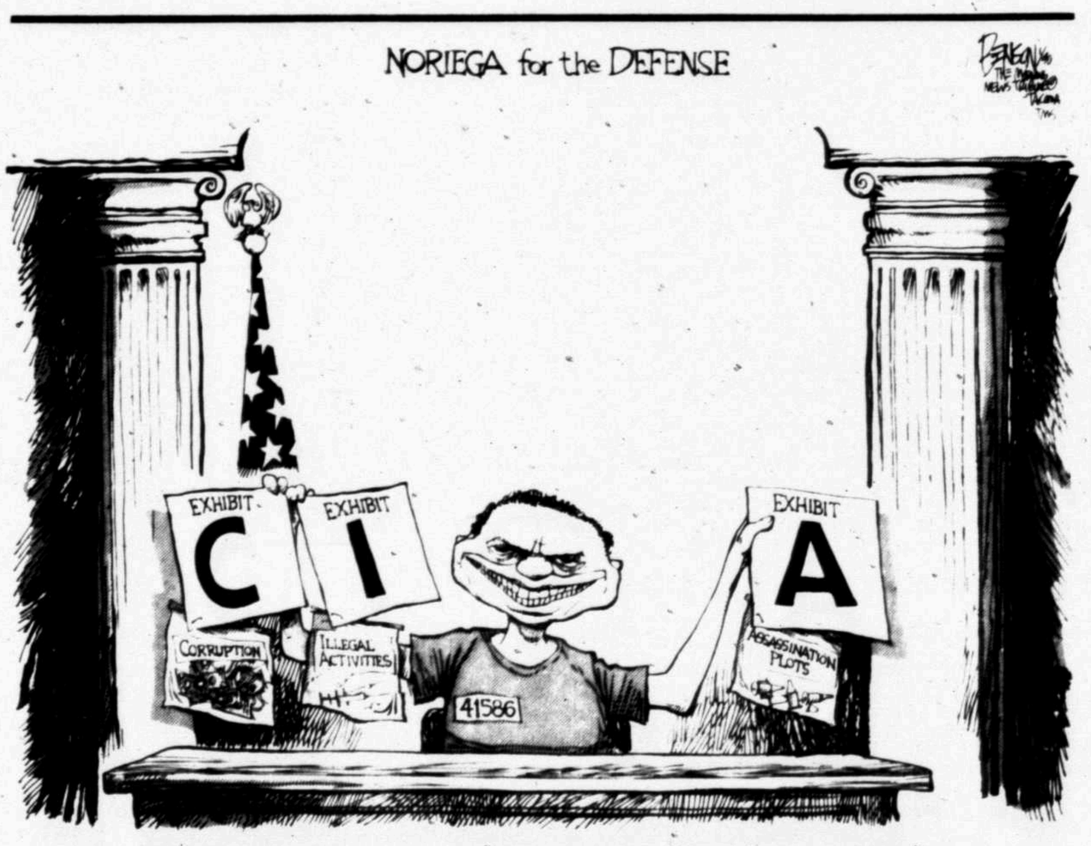
But these developments are no replacement for bona fide reform, especially creation of a new ethics commission that office holders can contact when they have questions about the ramifications of their own conduct.

Smith has said that lawmakers will be "well served" if they emerge from the spring session with tougher ethics laws on the books, but that holds only if voters scrutinize candidate records and cast their ballots accordingly.

Voter apathy on this issue will lead to a predictable round of I-told-you-sos that ethics really wasn't much of an issue at all.

And once again, the sage observation of Adlai Stevenson — that in a democracy, people generally get what they deserve, or words to that effect — will come to mind when nothing happens.

Rick Brown heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the newspaper.



Russia faces disintegration on both eastern, western borders

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

NEW YORK — The fate of freedom in Eastern Europe and political reform in the Soviet Union hangs precariously in the balance as Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev faces the greatest danger of his leadership.


Hearst

On both the far eastern and western borders of the Soviet Union, he is confronted with disintegration of the Russian empire.

Compelled for the first time to use military force, he sent strong Soviet military forces to stop the civil war between Azerbaijan's Shiite Moslem fanatics from continuing to slaughter Christian Armenians who have inhabited parts of Azerbaijan territory for centuries.

On the western front, Lithuanian nationalist demands for complete independence and defiant rejection of Gorbachev's offer to negotiate an agreement for gradual secession has created a crisis for him which could lead to military intervention or his downfall.

During his three-day visit to Lithuania, when he courageously plunged without hesitation into the midst of 250,000 anti-Soviet demonstrators, Gorbachev warned that if the situation "comes to a clash, there will be tragedy." He urged the people to think "not seven times but a thousand times and more about what is likely to happen" if Lithuania secedes without any agreement with Moscow. He also warned such a move would bring economic disaster to Lithuania, costing that country Soviet subsidies including oil supplies way below western prices.

Gorbachev knows that if Lithuania unilaterally proclaims its independence and gets away with it without ruthless Soviet military intervention, the other Baltic states — Latvia and Estonia — would undoubtedly do likewise, probably followed by the Ukraine. That could bring about Gorbachev's replacement by what he told the West Germans last summer would be a "fierce military dictator." All of which could endanger the freedom movement throughout Eastern Europe, not to mention nuclear and conventional force reduction agreements.

The conflict in Soviet Transcaucasia also threatens disintegration of the Soviet Union. Apart from the civil war, both the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan and the Soviet republic of Armenia want out of the Russian empire.

The Moslems who dominate Azerbaijan want unification with neighboring Iran. The Armenians want independence and want to incorporate the Nagorno-Karabakh border area, a largely Armenian-populated enclave within Azerbaijan, into their republic.

If Azerbaijan joined Iran, it could stir up independence demands among the 50 million ethnic Moslems in Soviet Central Asia — one of the world's largest Islamic communities. Letting Azerbaijan and Armenia have independence would create a much greater disintegration danger for the Soviet Union than letting the Baltic states have independence.

That, I believe, is one of the major reasons why President Bush supported Gorbachev's use of force to quell the ethnic fighting in the southern Caucasus. It was the second time the president has given Gorbachev a green light for using force in a Soviet-bloc republic. When Romanian dictator Ceausescu's security forces were murdering demonstrators demanding an end to his tyranny, President Bush messaged Moscow that he would understand if Gorbachev had to intervene militarily in Romania to protect the people.

The president actually has shown more understanding of Gorbachev's use of force in Azerbaijan than the Soviet leader showed of our use of force to liberate Panama from Gen. Noriega's reign of terror. The Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman called for world condemnation of our intervention on the very day our forces moved into Panama City.

Nevertheless, President Bush understands the importance of trying to help keep Gorbachev in power just as he understood the long-term importance of restoring high-level relations with the Chinese Communist leadership despite continuance of economic sanctions against China for the Tiananmen Square massacre of democracy-demanding students.

The president's courageous statesmanship to avert the danger of Communist China sliding back into anti-American isolationism has already produced good results. The Scowcroft-Eagleburger mission to Beijing led within days to assurances that China would not send any more long-distance missiles to anti-Israeli nations in the Middle East. It also led last Tuesday to China agreeing to cooperate with the four other U.N. Security Council members in seeking a peaceful solution to the civil war in Cambodia and free elections there.

In his memoirs, Gen. Charles de Gaulle wrote that a great leader cannot allow emotions to affect a nation's interests. President Bush has displayed that kind of leadership in dealing with the Beijing regime, and with the Soviet leader who has brought about some of the most momentous changes in the history of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

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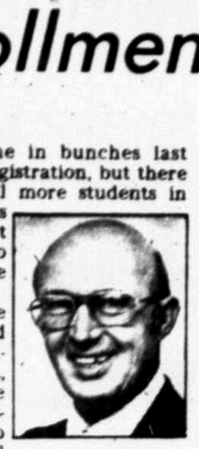
EDUCATION

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Enrollment open three more days

By H.A. TUCK

Students came in bunches last week for late registration, but there is room for still more students in some classes as late enrollment now is down to just three more days.



Tuck

Students are being accepted only for part-time enrollment, taking not more than three classes. Persons who wish to enroll should come to the Student Services Office, Administration Building, no later than Wednesday.

Hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. during those three days ... but it would be better for all parties if the enrollment was done Monday.

For specific information about classes which still have openings, you can call 685-4501 or visit the Student Services Office.

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Registration is being accepted now for the three spring sessions of College Classics, the four-week courses which are designed especially for those at least 55 years of age. In fact, if you aren't 55, you can't enroll unless you are the spouse of an enrolling senior citizen. Session I is Feb. 12-March 9, Session II is March 12-April 6, and Session III is April 17-May 11.

A single $25 fee allows enrollment in as many classes as a person can schedule during all three sessions. This is the third semester for College Classics and the acceptance has been wonderful. The fee is low because all the instructors volunteer their time and expertise.

Courses scheduled during Session I include: Bridge For Fun, Computers, Dealing with Emergencies, Detach With Love, Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement, Potpourri of Gardening, History of the Midland Area, Home Security, Looking Good-Feeling Great, Museums in West Texas, History and Nature of Opera, Piano, Rape Prevention, RV Travel, and World History.

Some of the courses are repeated, but others are taught each session.

There are 15 classes offered for each session, most of them for an hour or two one afternoon a week.

Registrations are handled in the Continuing Education Office, located in the Administration Building. More information is available by calling 685-4518.

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Midland College was scheduled to have just one basketball game this week, but late developments changed that. Because of problems with the fieldhouse floor, the Clarendon College team won't be able to host the Chaparrals on Monday. The game has been postponed until Feb. 24, just two days after Midland College hosts Clarendon.

With Thursday already an open date, the Chaps get a week off. That's a mixed blessing. It's nice they get a breather to do some studying and recover physically. But teams get used to being in a rhythm of games each week and that is being disrupted. Regardless, the next basketball action now comes on Monday, Jan. 29, when the Chaps host Frank Phillips College.

• • •

Dennis Sever, one of our campus computer wizard-instructors, is offering a special course on "The C Programming Language". The class starts Jan. 31, which also is the day for registering for the course. The class will meet from 5:30-7 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

If you are interested, be sure to register at the Student Services office, Administration Building, on Wednesday, Jan. 31 prior to the start of the course. You also can get more information by calling Dennis Sever at his office, 685-4671.

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If you are a senior in high school, a prospective college student, or current college student and you haven't taken the TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program) test ... listen up, please.

The next TASP is scheduled at MC Saturday, Feb. 24, with other TASP exams set for April 28 and June 30. You must mail an application to take the exam well in advance. The postmark for the Feb. 24 exam must be Jan. 26 or earlier. Late applications may be made by phone, but an extra $20 late fee is charged in addition to the regular $24 fee for taking the exam. Late application may be made Jan. 29-Feb. 14 for the Feb. 24 test.

Applications and other information about TASP is available at the Student Services Office. You also can call 685-4504.

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Whimsical, provocative, startling ... these are just three of many differing descriptions you could use for the art show currently on display at McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building. It's a traveling exhibit from the December competition of the Lubbock Fine Arts Center.

If you look closely, you'll discover one of the works is a new watercolor by MC art instructor Warren Taylor, who uses fishing lures as the central objects of this work.

McCormick Gallery is open Sunday from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. This show remains on display through Feb. 9.

• • •

Most of the MC tennis players head for Corpus Christi next weekend for the ITCA National Junior College Indoor Tournament. This is a top event, which attracts all the community college teams from Texas, plus many from other states.

The tourney is considered a preview of the relative strengths of the best teams, with rankings coming out from the event. MC coach Joe Williams has strong teams in both men's and women's divisions. He added two players to his women's team, while losing one player, so he's got plenty of depth. He'll enter the top six singles players and top three doubles teams for both men and women at Corpus.

• • •

What a listing of courses we have starting this week through sponsorship of the Continuing Education Department. Take a look at these, then visit the Continuing Education office in the Administration Building to register.

You could select from: Introduction to Computer Usage in Business (three sections), Knitting, Intermediate Lotus 1-2-3, or Silk Flower Arranging II.

Here's a tip: we've been marking lots of classes "full — do not publicize" on our list, so you should register early to make sure you get in classes you really want.

For more information, you should call 685-4518.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

College Classics fill variety of interests

From Staff Reports

What do a police officer, a bridge fanatic, an attorney and a financial consultant have in common? They are just a few of the many talented people who volunteer to teach College Classics at Midland College.

Starting for the third semester, College Classics provides four-week sessions on widely diverse topics especially for area residents who are at least 55 years of age. This spring's sessions are three in number, each session offering 15 classes. Most of the classes meet for an hour or two one afternoon per week. The fee is only $25 to enroll in as many of the classes as desired during all three of the spring sessions.

Session I starts Feb. 12 and lasts through March 9, Session II is March 12-April 6, and Session III is April 17-May 11.

"Our instructors are so devoted to these classes, and such talented individuals, that this semester's College Classics course bulletins even gives brief biographies of the instructors," said Jan Reed, program coordinator. "That, and the thanks they receive from those enrolled, is the only compensation they receive for their efforts."

Enrollment currently is under way for all three sessions through the Office of Continuing Education, located in the Administration Building.

After an initial enrollment, students then may register for additional courses by telephone.

First-time enrollees may wish to attend a special on-campus registration on Jan. 29, which also include an orientation of the campus and the various classrooms. Refreshments are served, maps are issued, and special assistants help locate class locations. The orientation is scheduled from 1-2:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Allison Fine Arts Building.

Courses for Session I include: Bridge For Fun, Computers, Dealing With Emergencies, Detach With Love, Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement, Potpourri of Gardening, History of the Midland Area, Home Security, Looking Good-Feeling Great, Museums in West Texas, the History and Nature of Opera, Piano, Rape Prevention, RV Travel, and World History.

College Classics bulletins are available at the Midland Senior Center or Midland College. Information also is available by calling 685-4518.

Former Patients of
ROBERT N. BUGG, M.D.
Deceased
Dr. Prema L. Vindhya, M.D. announces the possession of all medical records of the patients of the late Robert N. Bugg, M.D., deceased. Any of Dr. Bugg's former patients needing Medical records or other medical assistance may now contact:
PREMA L. VINDHYA, M.D.
Practice of Dermatology
2115 W. Michigan 682-9818
Midland, Tx. 79701 682-1076

Wednesday last day to register

From Staff Reports

Wednesday is the final day to register for credit courses during Midland College's spring semester.

Persons wishing to sign up for as many as three credit courses may do so in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Through Friday, the registration count was more than 3,300. It is very close to the headcount during the 1989 spring semester, when a spring enrollment record of 3,722 was set.

"We have had a few persons who were reluctant to register because of the need to take the TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program) exam," said Dr. Don Cates, associate dean of students and registrar. "But we have excellent basic, or remedial courses, to assist those who are concerned about their English or math skills. With the aid or pre-tests, we can help new students determine what level of classes they should be taking to match their present skills."

Cates also noted that students wishing to take one or two courses in various fields may be admitted without testing. After completing nine hours of credit however, all students are subject to the TASP exams in order to continue future enrollments.

Persons wishing more information about courses which have openings, testing, or financial aid should call 685-4501 for more details.

Textbooks may be seen

From Staff Reports

Textbooks being considered for adoption by the Midland Independent School District will be available for inspection in the Central Administration Office conference room, 702 N. N St., Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Parents, MISD staff members, and other citizens are welcomed to examine the selections.

Pending a written request received by Jan. 30, a public hearing will be held Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the MISD School Board Room.

Comments, questions and/or hearing requests should be made in writing to Jack Stone, MISD, 702 N. N St., Midland, 79701.

Bookstore showing 'Read Aloud' film

From Staff Reports

Jim Trelease, author of the best-selling "Read Aloud Handbook," has produced his ideas in an 80-minute film for parents and teachers.

The film will be shown Tuesday at Pages and Prints Bookstore, 40 Plaza Center.

"We are providing a morning viewing at 10 a.m. and another at 7 p.m. in order that teachers and working parents can join us," said Patteann D-Beverley.

There is no charge for the film showing, but reservations are requested because space is limited.

For reservations or additional information, call 687-5172.

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Like to know more about us and our nursing program? Then we'd like to know more about you. Please fax us your resume at 214/590-3116. Or call Arianne McCord collect, (214) 590-3150. If your qualifications meet our needs, we'll call to arrange your free, no obligation, get-acquainted weekend.

It's a great reason to get out your overnight case. Better still, dust off your trunk. Because once you get here, you'll want to stay and be a part of the next generation in nursing care.

Zale Lipshy University Hospital
At Southwestern Medical Center

3 MORE DAYS

Wednesday, Jan. 24, is the last day to enroll for credit classes at Midland College this semester. Register in the Student Services Office, Administration Building, between 8 A.M. and 6 P.M. For more information, call 685-4501.

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MAKING THE GRADE

Angela Gaye Glossop of Midland was awarded a bachelor of business administration from Baylor University at the close of the 1989 fall term.

• • •



Stephanie Scott

Stephanie Scott, daughter of Ann and Jerry Scott of Midland, has been listed on the Dean's List for the seventh consecutive semester at the University of Texas at Austin. Ms. Scott, a graduate of Midland High School, is a marketing and management major in the school of business and plans to graduate in May.



Shelley Scott

Shelley Scott, daughter of Ann and Jerry Scott of Midland, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at the University of Texas at Austin. Ms. Scott, a graduate of Midland High School, is a public relations major.

• • •

Holly Franz, daughter of Leland and Joanne Franz of Midland, has completed requirements for a master of science degree in biology at Utah State University.

Ms. Franz is a biology instructor at the U.S. Air Force Academy who attended Lee High School and received her bachelor of science degree in biology at the Air Force Academy in 1983.

At Utah State, her master's thesis was entitled, "Duration of Spermatogenesis and Spermatozoan Transport in the Mink."

• • •

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo who are listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll for the fall semester are **Kirk Allen Dunn**, a biology major; **Steven Rayford Woods**, a computer science major; **Paula Daeon Harris**, an elementary education major; **Dale E. Neagle**, a management major; **Michelle Alane Settle**, an elementary education major; **Sammy K. McLain**, an English major; **Candice Anne Howard**, an elementary education major; **James Chad Haney**, a computer science major; **Krisheila N. Chandler**, a marketing major; **Sherrie A. Arp**, an animal science major; **Robin Annette Ainsworth**, a business major; and **Connie Ann Campbell**, an English major from Stanton.

Those listed on the 3.5 to 4.00 honor roll include **Steven Lee Heryford Jr.**, a health and physical education major; **David Eugene Simmons**, an elementary education major; **Marias Morgette**, a health and physical education major; **Abel Mireles**, a computer science major; **Kimberly Ann Carson**, a pre-pharmacy major; **Stephen Lloyd Ochsner**, a marketing major; **Melinda Marie Breeding**, an elementary education major; and **Terri Marie Busic**, a health and physical education major.

• • •

Vanessa Lynn Davis, Ginny Lynn Graham, and Sharon Ann Graham, all of Midland, have been named to the 1989 Fall Semester Distinction List for academic excellence at Southwestern University in Georgetown. To be selected, full-time students must be carrying a course load of 12 hours, have a 3.6 grade point average and be in good standing with the university. Part-time students who are recognized must have at least a 3.6 grade point average on at least a six-hour course load in a given semester.

• • •

Meredith Rentz, daughter of Charles and Brooksie Rentz of Midland, has been chosen by the Midland West Rotary as their Student of the Week.



Meredith Rentz

Miss Rentz, a senior at Lee High School with a 4.34 grade point average, has been involved in Academic Decathalon, Texaco Star Academic Challenge team, National Honor Society, and German Club. She also served as a Texas Acteens state panelist, National Merit semifinalist, and was named Midland '89-90 special Acteen. She plans to work during the summer after graduation and then attend college, probably Rice University.

• • •

The Sweetwater campus of Texas State Technical Institute has announced its honor rolls for the recently completed fall term. These lists include both part-time and full-time students from the Sweetwater campus and the Abilene Extension.

Edwin Stanford of Midland has been named to the President's List. **Barry Hendrix** and **Sandra Merrick**, both of Midland, have been named to the Dean of Instruction's List.

• • •

Those students earning a place on the "A" Honor Roll for the second nine weeks at St. Ann's Catholic School are:

Jess Hughes, Sarah Komin, Bonnie Meinke, Jessica Padilla, Stefanie Fisco, Jennifer O'Neill, Christopher Lopez, Morgan Semdley, Robert Domingo, Meredith Hayes, Stephanie Henderson, Timothy Philbeck, Brandon Price, Kristine Aleman, Elizabeth Canon, Jodi Faulkner, Alexis McCallum, Marie Monnig, Lili Vo, Chad Kiefer, Elizabeth Sloan, Mary Monroe, Matthew Bustamante, Christy Cole, Kaley Conway, Matthew Lackey, Garrett Moran, Tiffany Stewart, Raymond Domingo, Stephanie Karnavas, Brent Morgan, Eric Macicek, Amy Ransbottom, Anna Wimberly, Sarah Hayes, Christina Domingo, Gina Pagano, Laura Aleman, and Katrina Maiman.



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WHEELER MOTOR CO. INC., in conjunction with GMC TRUCK DIV., presented the new, slightly hail damaged truck to Midland College so that the Technical Studies Division will be able to have hands-on experience in studying the latest developments in fuel injection, anti-lock brakes and other advancements of GMC technology.

The truck was presented by JAMES E. WHEELER, President of Wheeler Motor Co. to DR. JESSE PARRISH President of Midland College. DR. WAYNE HOLCOMB, Division Chairman of Technical Studies and JOHNNY MOORE, Automotive Tech Instructor are also pictured accepting on behalf of Midland College.

Also pictured are employees of Wheeler Motor Co.



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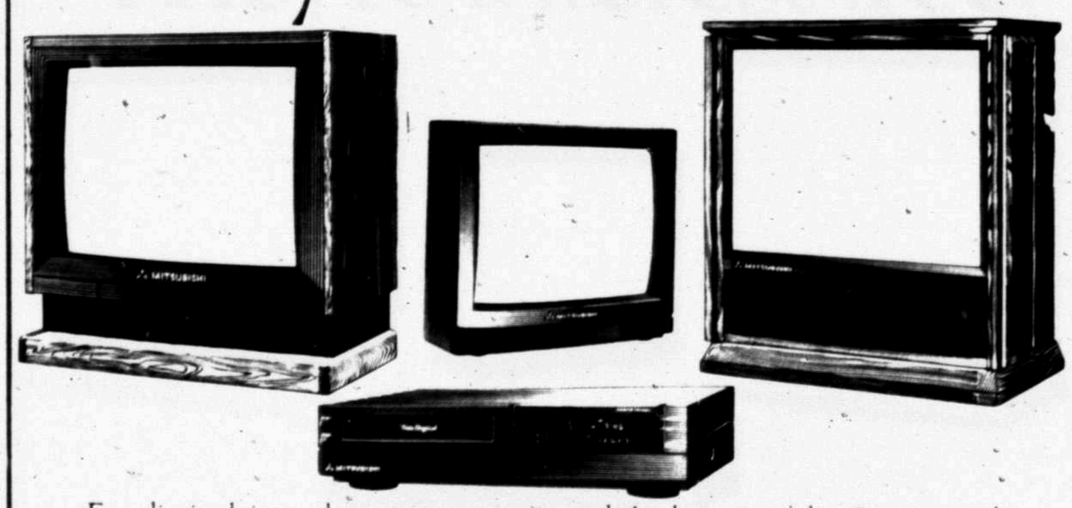
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JAN 21 90

Continuing Education Department offers 14 courses

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer 14 short courses beginning the week of Jan. 29.

Courses are as follows: Joe Salman will teach **Bridge I** on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 29 through March 19. An introduction to standard American Goren bridge with emphasis on five-card, major bidding. Includes bidding, play of hands, leads, and scoring. Class limited to 16 students. Course fee is $33.

Financial Planning Seminar will be taught by Lee Hobbs on Mondays from 7-9:15 p.m., Jan. 29 through Feb. 19. Few people plan to fail, but many fail to plan for financial security. A variety of important money management concepts and practices will be introduced. Specific investments topics will be discussed on a general basis. Course fee is $35.

Ed Roberts will teach **Pilot Instrument Ground Training** on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 29 through May 7. Comprehensive preparation for the required FAA written examination. A professional course for serious students taught by FAA Instrument Ground Inspectors who are corporate pilots. A prerequisite of either a Private Pilot's license or completion of the Private Pilot's Ground School is required. Field trips to the control tower and the weather station are included. Books and supplies available the first night of class for approximately $135. Course fee is $80.

Stained Glass I will be taught by Joyce Low on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 29 through March 5. Instruction in the design and construction of a copper foiled panel, and in applying the copper foil technique to other projects. The process of making glass will be presented along with the works of some modern artists. Supply and equipment list available the first night of class. Supply cost is approximately $100. Course fee is $25.

Barbara Stoltz will teach **Study Skills Clinic** in two sections: on Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 29 and Jan. 31 and on Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4 p.m., Jan. 30 through Feb. 1. Do you have difficulty completing your homework assignments? Do you feel anxious and does your mind go blank at exam time? Are you easily distracted in class? Can you take effective notes? Help for these and other problems will be addressed by the clinic, cosponsored by the Special Needs Program and the Continuing Education Department. The course is offered free of charge.

Travel in England, Scotland and Wales will be taught by Roger Maddox on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 29 through April 2. Country houses, castles, monuments, cathedrals, gardens, English cottages, and other interesting things to do or see in Great Britain. British history will be highlighted. Convenient, economical shoppes in and around London for purchasing wool, china, silver, brass, and antiques are discussed, and hotels and restaurants are recommended. Slides are used extensively. Course fee is $41.

Rene Chambers will be teaching **The Basics of Acting** on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Jan. 30 through April 3. Learn the process of making the printed words come alive as a character on stage. Helpful for the beginner who has never been on stage or as a review for the more seasoned performer. Class will include some basic audition techniques. Class fee is $41.

Aerobic Dance will be taught by Becky Speight on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m., Jan. 30 through March 8. Directed toward increasing cardiovascular endurance, decreasing body fat, increasing stamina, and improving body tone. Both exercise and dance movements accompanied by disco, ballroom and ballet music are included. Students should wear comfortable clothing and bring a towel. Course fee is $37.

Flight Instructor Ground Training will be taught by Ed Roberts on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 30 through April 5. Designed for commercial pilots with Instrument Ratings who desire to teach primary flight instruction. Course develops skills necessary to teach effectively through classroom participation. Upon completion, students are prepared to take the FAA Flight Instructor Airplane written examination. Course fee is $60.

The Wonderful World of Travel will be taught by Dorothy Blackwell on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 30 through March 6. Here's an in-depth course about travel — as a pastime or a career. You'll appreciate the know-how of arranging an itinerary, booking airline tickets, hotel reservations, rental car and tours. If you've thought you'd like to be associated with the travel industry, this course will give you a basic understanding of how travel agencies work, how agents operate, how transportation companies use computers and people, the business side of the industry and a look at the cruise lines. Course fee is $25.

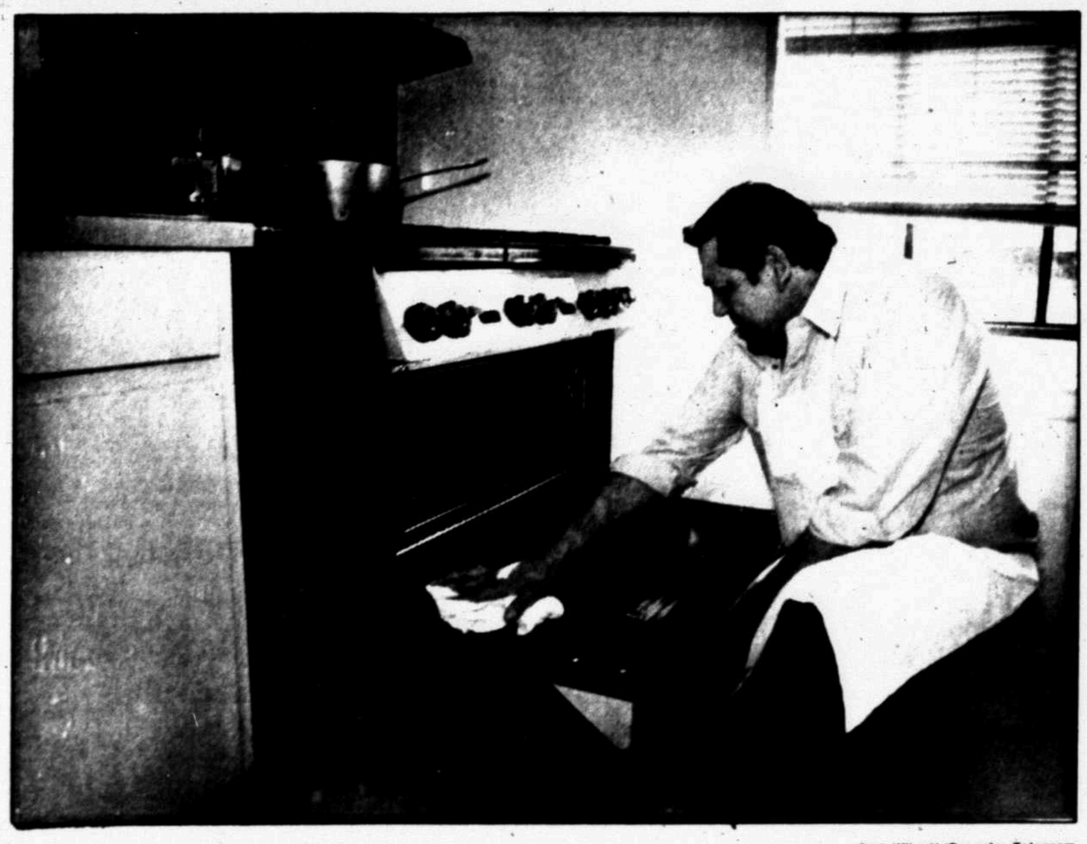
Spud Levens will teach **Introduction to Videography** on Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m., Jan. 30 through April 24. Basic videography including video lighting, editing, audio dubbing, and titling. This is an introductory course for students wanting to learn how to use their video camera most effectively. Students must have their own camera and camera operation manual. Students will have video field assignments. Students should bring camera, blank tape and manual to the first class. Course fee is $37.

Interior Decorating I will be taught on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 1 through March 8. Information on the effects of color, the use of texture and the importance of design. Furniture arrangements, carpet treatments, draperies and the use of wallpaper are explained. Students will complete individual projects. Class limited to 25 students. Course fee is $25.

Lesa Hubbard will teach **Sign Language I** on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 1 through April 5. Basic course in Manual Communications including fingerspelling drills and a 500-sign vocabulary. Designed to provide skills needed for a simple conversation with deaf persons. Books available at Midland College Bookstore. Class limited to 20 students. Course fee is $41.

Spanish II will be taught by Dianne Anderson on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 1 through April 26. The fundamentals of conversational Spanish. Useful for travelers as well as business persons needing a knowledge of Spanish in their daily activities. Class limited to 25 students. Course fee is $49.

For more information on Continuing Education short courses, contact the Office of Continuing Education in the Administration Building or call 685-4518.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Filling a need

Mario Rendon, director of the Blessing for Obedience at 1009 S. Terrell, cleans the soup kitchen's newly donated oven. The stove was a joint donation by Exxon and retired company employee Sam Harrill. Exxon works with active and retired employees to contribute funds and equipment to organizations for which its staffers volunteer.

Washington state school district making move into 21st Century

By EDWARD B. FISKE
N.Y. Times News Service

Last Oct. 18, the morning after the California earthquake, Gerry Erickson, the librarian of the Cougar Valley Elementary School in Silverdale, Wash., discovered that one of her parent volunteers had experienced several earthquakes in Guatemala.

At 10:02 a.m., Mrs. Erickson typed a message into the electronic mail system that links the computers on the desks of each of the school's 18 classroom teachers.

By 10:08 the first request had come back for the parent, Yolanda Brennan, to visit a classroom to give students a firsthand account of earthquakes.

The incident was a small but salient example of a new approach to computers that is making its way into American public schools.

Most educators view computers as snazzy new ways of delivering information — quick, efficient, patient, far more entertaining than most human beings: in essence a high-technology extension of the "teacher talk" that dominates most American classrooms.

But at the Central Kitsap School District, across Puget Sound from Seattle, of which Cougar Valley Elementary is a part, educators have taken a new tack.

To them, computers are not so much extensions of the teacher as teaching and learning tools that permeate school life — from the taking of attendance to reading and math instruction.

As such, they are also all-important catalysts for school reform.

"Computers," said Warren E. Olson, administrative assistant to the superintendent, "will help bring a cultural transformation of the schools."

Central Kitsap's voyage into the world of technology dates to May 1985, when the school board, dissatisfied with the quality of education it was offering, decided to take a hand in designing two new schools that the district needed to handle rising enrollments.

It appointed a committee of parents, teachers and others, told them to curl up collectively with "Megatrends," the book by the futurist John Naisbitt, and answer two questions: How should a school be designed to meet the needs of students in the year 2020, and how can technology achieve those ends?

The committee's brainstorming led to Strategy 2020, a planning effort that involved 150 teachers, administrators, parents and other volunteers who laid out the educational principles for the two new schools.

Strategy 2020's vision of these schools of the future took the form of what it called "paradigm shifts" — or new ways of doing things.

Among them were the following:

— Administrative and educational decisions should be made at the lowest level, preferably by teachers and students.

— Teachers should become "managers of instruction, not presenters of information."

— "My classroom is my castle" must be discarded as a guiding principle. Teachers should function as teams of professionals, sharing ideas and communicating frequently.

— Students should become more actively involved in their own learning, both individually and in groups.

— Technology should be employed to "manage learning as well as diagnose, present and evaluate" it.

Central Kitsap's first big investment in this high-tech future had come in 1985 with the purchase of a computer-assisted instruction system from Jostens Learning Systems.

Units were installed in the four elementary schools, including Silverdale Elementary School.

Deborah Blickhan, a teacher at Silverdale, uses the system to drill her 28 fifth-graders on skills like grammar and reading comprehension.

Students spend about three hours a week at the keyboards in the school's computer laboratory, proceeding as fast as they can through the curriculum.

At the end of each day, Mrs. Blickhan gets a printout documenting each student's activity, including how long a youngster spent on various items and how many tries it took to get right answers.

She then uses these data to choose the student's next lesson — and passes that choice on to the aide who runs the computer laboratory.

The district estimates that it would take an aide a whole workday to compile the data that the computer provides instantly.

"No more correcting worksheets," Mrs. Blickhan said. More important, the computer enables her to individualize instruction.

"I teach fifth grade, but the reading range of my students goes from second to sixth," she said.

"I no longer have to teach to the middle."

By using the computer to handle relatively straightforward teaching chores like grammar, she is freed to devote more of her time to other purposes, such as having students read books, offering personalized math instruction and counseling students. "I've become more of a manager of instruction."

In September the school district, aided by a $300,000 grant from Tandy Corp., opened the first of its two new schools.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

"Reading Aloud: Motivating children to make books into friends, not enemies," an 80-minute film by author Jim Trelease, will be shown Monday at Trinity School at 7:30 p.m. Trelease is the author of "The Read-Aloud Handbook," published by Penguin Books.

In this film, Trelease looks beyond the declining national skills and student scores, pointing instead to the encouraging results when parents and teachers serve as positive role models. He makes a special point of reminding his viewers that it is humanly possible — as well as preferable — for fathers to be intellectually, as well as athletically, involved in children's lives.

The father of two children, Trelease warns of the dangers from children "overdosing" on television and offers a simple step-by-step plan by which parents can fend off the TV attack on children's living and learning.

• • •

Local teachers are competing for the honor of being one of 10 teachers to receive the Texas Excellence Awards for Outstanding High School Teachers given annually by the Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas at Austin.

Recipients will be announced in March and honored at a ceremony and conference on the UT campus in April. Each will receive a $1,000 award, a commemorative sculpture and make a visit to the campus to visit with professors and students in their educational area. Certificates of appreciation from the University of Texas at Austin will be presented to nominees at their home school.

Area teachers who were nominated by their school's principal are **Richard Catania** of Midland, a teacher of French at Trinity School; **Hugh M. Franks** of Midland, an honors economics teacher at Midland High School; and **Deral D. Head** of Rankin, a teacher of algebra at Rankin High School.

• • •

More than 1,400 senior high school students will receive $1,000 scholarships from the Wal-Mart Foundation. Nationally, more than $1.4 million in scholarships will be awarded to college or university-bound students throughout the retailer's territory.

Applications for scholarships may be obtained from high school counselors in Wal-Mart communities. Deadline is the third week in February. Scholarships will be announced in March.

A committee of judges, composed of local community and business leaders, select winners based upon each student's scholastic and academic achievements, extracurricular and work activities, and financial need. Two hundred twenty-seven $1,000 scholarships will be awarded in Texas.

• • •

Fannin Elementary Science Fair will be held Tuesday, January 23 in the school's library and cafeteria following the 7 p.m. PTA meeting.

Third and fifth grade students have entered projects in inventions and the earth, life and physical sciences categories. Winning projects will be entered in district competition at Midland Park Mall on Feb. 24.

• • •

St. Ann's School will celebrate "Parents Make a Difference" during Catholic Schools Week, Jan. 28 through Feb. 2.

Jan. 28 the Parent Teacher Organization will serve breakfast in the cafeteria from 8 a.m. to noon. The menu consists of eggs, bacon, hashbrowns, juice and coffee. Tickets are available at the St. Ann's School office for $2.75 for children, $3.50 for adults. Tickets are also available at the door. Proceeds benefits the PTO and school.

A children's liturgy will celebrate with St. Ann's School students and choir at the 10:30 Mass on Sunday. At the closing Mass Mayor Carroll Thomas will read a proclamation declaring the week Catholic Schools Week in Midland.

The fourth grade will have a Prayer Service at 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 29 at St. Ann's Church, 204 North M St.

Students will attend the annual skating party at KC Nutty Roller, 1004A Andrews Highway from 4 to 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the school office.

Parents' Day is celebrated Tuesday, Jan. 30. All parents are invited to visit their children's classes and have lunch at the regular lunch time. Parents may wish to consult teachers about times to visit specific classes between 8:30 and 3 p.m.

Grandparents are invited to visit classes and have lunch with their family members on Wednesday from 8:30 to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served at the regular time.

The Parent Teacher Organization will recognize the teachers on Thursday, Feb. 1, by providing lunch.

Feb. 2 the closing Mass will be presented at 8:30 a.m. by class 4B at St. Ann's Church.

Everyone is invited to participate in any activity that is not limited to teachers or students. Questions should be directed to the St. Ann's School office at 684-4563. Visitors will be asked to sign a guest book.

• • •

The Sul Ross State University Criminal Justice Department is accepting applications for its summer Basic Law Enforcement Licensing School which will begin May 28.

The school consists of 11 weeks of rigorous academic and physical training that begins at 8 a.m. and does not end until 6:20 p.m. each day.

The police academy is open to all local and area law enforcement agencies who wish to send regular or reserve officers, jailers, dispatchers or other employees. It is also open to anyone with a letter of sponsorship from a police chief or sheriff.

All applicants must submit to a background investigation including a fingerprint and records check with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Texas Department of Public Safety prior to admission to the academy. All cadets must meet the minimum standards for employment as law enforcement officers in Texas.

Applications must be completed by May 11. Anyone interested in sending personnel to the academy can contact the SRSU Criminal Justice Department at 837-8166.

Governor picks seven

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has appointed seven Texans with law degrees to the Task Force on Judicial Selection, which will report its findings to the special legislative session starting Feb. 27.

Clements' appointees include Carol Dinkins, Alfred Ebert Jr. and Andrew Jefferson Jr. of Houston; Byron Fullerton and Joe Greenhill of Austin; Dee Kelly of Fort Worth; and William Sechrest of Dallas.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: hot cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk. Lunch: hot dog on bun, baked beans, carrot/celery sticks, ranch dressing, fruit cup, chocolate cake.
Tuesday — Breakfast: toasted peanut butter sandwich, grape juice, milk. Lunch: Italian Rotini, green beans, fruited gelatin, French bread.
Wednesday — Breakfast: egg quiche, chilled fruit, milk. Lunch: steak fingers, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered carrot coins, hot roll, pear cobbler.
Thursday — Breakfast: hot biscuit, sausage pattie, cinnamon apples, milk. Lunch: Frito pie, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, fruit cup, cornbread.
Friday — Breakfast: pancake/syrup, little smokies, orange juice, milk. Lunch: toasted cheese or tuna sandwich, tator tots/catsup, vegetable soup, fudge brownie.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — corn dogs, tater tots, chilled plums, cinnamon rolls, milk.
Tuesday — pizza, green salad, green beans, mixed fruit, milk.
Wednesday — bean chalupas, lettuce/tomato salad, hot sauce, jello with fruit, milk.
Thursday — fried chicken, potatoes/gravy, English peas, hot rolls, peanut butter/honey, milk.
Friday — hamburgers, French fries, hamburger salad, ranger cake, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — sausage pizza, corn, pears, cookie, milk.
Tuesday — macaroni and cheese w/ham, green beans, carrot sticks, cake, milk.
Wednesday — BBQ sandwich, pinto beans, potato chips, banana pudding, milk.
Thursday — taco munchkins, corn, strawberry short cake, milk.
Friday — hamburger, hamburger salad, fries, gelatin w/fruit, milk.

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DR. AMY JON DR. STEPHEN JON

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Seaman Recruit Richard D. Jackson, whose wife, Aimee, is the daughter of Darrell V. and Mary S. Adams of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Jackson's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Jackson's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1985 graduate of Friendship High School in Wolfforth, he joined the Navy in August 1989.

• • •

Marine Lance Cpl. Brian S. Brown, son of Robert G. and Barbara J. Brown of Big Lake, was recently commended while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Brown was recognized for his outstanding performance of duty, professionalism, and overall dedication to the service.

A 1988 graduate of Reagan County High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1989. His wife, Kimberly, is the daughter of John O. and LaRee Agee of Big Lake.

• • •

Navy Ensign Christina D. Anderson, a 1985 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

While attending the six-week course Anderson was prepared as a newly commissioned officer for duty on the naval nursing staff.

In her first five weeks, studies included Naval history and tradition, personnel administration, military law, close order drill and other general military subjects structured to acquaint her with an officer's duties and responsibilities.

During Anderson's final week, her studies were concentrated on the application of nursing in the Navy.

She is a 1989 graduate of West Texas State University, Canyon, with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She joined the Navy in August 1989.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Harold Griffin, son of Patricia Freeman and grandson of Robert L. and Etta J. Porter of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Griffin's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Nvy's 85 basic fields.

Griffin's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1984 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Navy in September 1989.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Rodney P. Rowch, son of Evelyn D. Evans of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Rowch's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Rowch's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy in August 1989.

• • •

Marine Pfc. Rolando Aguirre, son of Antonio and Rosa Aguirre of Midland, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, Aguirre was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1989 graduate of Central High School, San Angelo, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1989.

• • •

Marine Cpl. Burt A. Fisher, a 1989 graduate of Midland High School, recently deployed to the Mediterranean Sea while serving with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Nearly 2,200 Marines and sailors departed from Morehead City, N.C., aboard ships of Amphibious Squadron-Six for the six-month deployment. the service members will join more than 3,000 sailors aboard the five ships that comprise the squadron homeported in Norfolk and Little Creek, Va.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1987.

• • •

The USS Lexington (CV2) Club will hold its 37th reunion in Sparks, Nev., May 9-12. The reunion will be taking place at John Ascuaga's Nugget with many daily social functions, a business meeting and on the final night, a banquet and dance.

The meeting commemorates the ship's sinking on May 8 in the Battle of the Coral Sea. The aircraft carrier and other ships of its Task Force was largely responsible in preventing the Japanese invasion of Australia.

Anyone who has ever served on the Lexington is welcome to become a member of the club. Contact Walt Kastner, Secretary-Treasurer, USS Lexington Club, 466 Ivy Glen Drive, Mira Loma, CA, 91752 714/681-1101.

• • •

A reunion of the **401st Bomb Group Association (H)**, part of the 8th Air Force over Germany and Occupied Europe during WWII, will take place in Portland, Ore., Sept. 19-22.

Listed membership is now over 800 and addresses of over 1,500 members of the flying group and support units who were at Station 128, Deenethorpe, England are available. Up to 7,000 men may have served with the 401st Bomb Group and flew the B-17 Flying Fortress.

For further information, write group secretary Ralph "Rainbow" Trout, P.O. Box 22044, Tampa, Fla. 33622.

Craddick reports $1,250 in campaign contributions

By JAMES CULLEN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, received $1,250 in contributions during the last six months of 1989, a report to the Texas Secretary of State shows.

Craddick, who is unopposed for reelection, reported $4,824 in expenditures from his officeholder's account from July 1 through Dec. 31.

His $600 filing fee for the Republican primary was his largest single expense. Other expenses that included airfare, meals and other office expenses.

His contributors included $500 each from Houston Industries Political Action Committee (PAC) of Houston and TEXBELL Employees PAC of Dallas and $250 from ARCO PAC of Los Angeles, Calif.

Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, whose district includes Midland County, reported $36,180 in contributions and $11,915 in expenses, the largest of which was his $1,000 filing fee with the Democratic party. Other expenses included his Austin apartment rent, telephone expenses, country club dues and other miscellaneous expenses.

Sims, who also is unopposed for reelection, had $60,410 unspent, including funds from previous reporting periods, as of Dec. 31.

Sims' major contributors (from Austin unless otherwise noted) included $2,000 from Texas DEN PAC and $1,000 each from Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld, AUTO PAC, Houston Lighting & Power Co. of Houston, HUB PAC of Lubbock, Texas Restaurant Association PAC, Texas Blue Cross & Blue Shield PAC, Texas Legal Reserve Officers Association, Texaco PAC, TEXBELL Employee PAC of Dallas, the Wholesale Beer Distributors (BW-PACT), William E. Rogers, Division of Texas Utilities Electric Co. of Fort Worth, Texas Real Estate PAC, Independent Insurance Agents of Texas (IMPACT), Southwestern Committee on Political Eduction, Texas Medical Association PAC, Texas Association of Business PAC and Dow Chemical Central Region Employees PAC of Freeport.

Sims received $500 each from AT&T PAC, American General PAC of Houston, CEM PAC (Texas Cemeteries Association) of Fort Worth, Clark Thomas, Winters & Newton partnership, Consulting Engineers PAC of Houston, El Paso Co. PAC, EMPACT (Texas Public Employeers Association), Permian Basin Trans PAC of Midland, PAC of Central & South West Services Inc., Stewart Title Guarantee, Texas Electric Cooperatives Inc. Texas Association of Builders PAC, Texas Retail Action Committee, the Acme Fund of Houston, Rusty Kelley, Shell Employees PAC of Houston, ENRON PAC of Houston, National Federation of Independent Business PAC, GTE Southwest State PAC of San Angelo, Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles Calif., Texas Life Insurance Association PAC, Enserch Employees Political Support Association of Dallas, ELECTO PAC, ITT Consumer Financial Corp. PAC of Minneapolis, Minn., and Matthews & Ortswood PC.

He received $250 each from the Texas Independent Ginners Association, the University of Texas System, Victor C. Eisler, Burlington Resources PAC of Seattle, Wash., IN PAC, Southern Pacific Transportation Co. of San Francisco, Calif., and Gene Whitehead of Menard.

MISD trustees to meet Tuesday

The Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold its second meeting of the year on Tuesday.

Trustees are expected to approve criteria for use in selecting a site for a proposed junior high school.

Residents of southeast Midland campaigned for placing the new school in their area of town during a series of community meetings last fall.

The board also will consider criteria for "prioritizing" elementary school renovation projects.

Crash kills balloonists

Balloonists Maxie Anderson and Don Ida died in 1983 during a race when their balloon crashed in a German forest.

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COURT RECORDS

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

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
No indictments available this week.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Darrell Dwayne Clemmons, pleaded unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Ronnie Joe Roberson, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to 30 days in jail.
Roy Edward Chachere, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Roy Lee Price, pleaded guilty to attempted murder, sentenced to 15 years in state prison.
Carl Friday, convicted of delivery of methamphetamine, sentenced to 25 years in state prison.
Gary Dean Bergling, pleaded guilty to delivery of a simulated controlled substance, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Dennis Ray Caples, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Larry Vasquez, pleaded guilty to robbery, sentenced to eight years in state prison.

Probations
Tommy Lee Christian, pleaded guilty to criminal mischief, sentenced to six years probation.
Reece Liane Owens, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
William Vern Shotwell, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to five years probation.
Esteban Olguin Ovalle, pleaded guilty to failure to stop and render aid, sentenced to five years probation.
David Shawn Havercroft, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to five years probation.
Jesus Thomas Bujanda, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to five years probation.
Mary Ruth Carlton, aka Tina Clark Wells aka Tina Ruth Frederick, pleaded nolo contendere to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to two years probation.
Lois M. Fletcher, pleaded guilty to tampering with government records, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Aredondo Dangerfield, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to three years probation.
Rene Levario Romero, pleaded guilty to robbery, sentenced to eight years probation.
Reginald Christopher Gilbert, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to five years probation.
Charles Edward Burns, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to five years probation.
Juan Lerman, pleaded guilty to tampering with government records, sentenced to three years probation.
Darrin Clemons, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to six years probation.
Homer Brito, pleaded guilty to impersonating a peace officer, sentenced to five years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Eduardo Gonzalez Carillo, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Robert Lynn Vanhuss, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $400.
Jose Angel Olgin, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $800.
Kenneth Earl Yates, sentenced to two years probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $800.
Christopher Michael Lentner, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $400.
Louis Rudolph Burmeister, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Angela Marie Roth, sentenced to a year probation and fined $300.
Roland Lynn Kinsey, sentenced to 30 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Lazaro Avalos Arras, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Leticia Zapata Sanchez, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Tomas Delarosa Valdez, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Thomas Gene Watkins, sentenced to a year probation and fined $400.
Cleo Marie Tyler, sentenced to 15 days in jail and fined $500.
Michael Don Hyman, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Jeffery Lynn Coffee, sentenced to a year probation and fined $300.
Juan Vejar, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Priscilla Jane Ray, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Daniel Madrid Sanchez, sentenced to a year probation and fined $360.
Rene Jaquez Carrasco, sentenced to a year probation and fined $750.
Richard Glenn Hart, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Stevens Warren Edwards, sentenced to a year probation and fined $650.
Charles Palmer Waine, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Artis Nelson Payne, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
William Andrew Heath, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.

Commisioners meet Monday

From Staff Reports

The Midland County Commissioners' Court will meet at 9 a.m. Monday to discuss implementation of a courthouse smoking policy.

The meeting will take place in the commissioners' courtroom, located on the second floor of the courthouse.

In other business, commissioners are expected to:

- **Hear a report from Road and Bridge Superintendent Albert Stewart.**
- **Nominate two new members to the Library Advisory Board.**
- **Award a bid on petroleum products.**
- **Award a bid on Community Development Block Grant Funding.**
- **Award a bid on audit proposals.**
- **Award a bid on coinless phone services for jail inmates.**
- **Adopt a resolution authorizing depository bank to move pledged securities to the Federal Reserve Bank.**
- **Authorize the county auditor to advertise for bids on concrete work at the Law Enforcement Center.**

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Priced Right! RIVERIA-24 solid colors to choose from for years of durability & comfort. Reg. $18.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced $15.95 sq. yd.
Practical Value! MISTY-19 solid & 7 multi-tone colors make this one of the most practical & beautiful carpets we have. Reg. $19.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced $15.95 sq. yd.
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Ultimate Luxury! AMBASSADOR-deep, rich pile will make you the envy of all. Reg. $23.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced $20.95 sq. yd.
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Terrific Value! SAVANTE II-traditional look cut & loop sculptured pile. Reg. $20.95 sq. yd. Sale Priced $17.95 sq. yd.
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PEOPLE

Emmy-, Oscar-winner Barbara Stanwyck dies at 82

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Emmy-winning actress **Barbara Stanwyck**, the sultry villainess of the film classic "Double Indemnity" and stern matriarch of television's "The Big Valley," died Saturday. She was 82.


Stanwyck

Miss Stanwyck, whose career spanned the chorus line, vaudeville, movies, television had been admitted to St. John's Hospital and Health Center about a week ago.

Miss Stanwyck had appeared in more than 80 movies since the 1920s, including four Academy Award-nominated roles: "Stella Dallas" in 1937, "Ball of Fire" in 1942 with **Gary Cooper**, "Double Indemnity" with **Fred MacMurray** and **Edward G. Robinson** in 1944, and "Sorry Wrong Number" with **Burt Lancaster** in 1948.

Her only Oscar, however, was an honorary statuette presented in 1982 for the body of her work. It was a career that could not be overlooked.

"It's the passing of a great lady of the screen," said actress **Angela Lansbury**, who learned of Miss Stanwyck's death while attending the Golden Globe awards ceremony in Beverly Hills Saturday night. "I was very sorry to hear it."

Miss Stanwyck's co-stars were top leading men: **Henry Fonda** in "The Lady Eve," **James Cagney** in "These Wilder Years," **Clark Gable** in "To Please a Lady," **Errol Flynn** in "Cry Wolf," and **Humphrey Bogart** in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls."

She **kissed Ronald Reagan** passionately in "Cattle Queen of Montana" and was teamed with **Elvis Presley** in "Roustabout."

Her television career was equally distinguished.

"The Barbara Stanwyck Show" ran from September 1960 to September 1961. She hosted the program of half-hour plays and appeared in most episodes.

The 1870s Western "The Big Valley" ran from September 1965 to May 1969. Miss Stanwyck was Victoria Barkley, pillar of the Barkley ranch and strong-willed mother of Jarrod, Nick, Heath and Audra.

She also appeared on "General Electric Theater" during its eight-year run and was in "The Colbys" for one season in 1986.

Her first Emmy was awarded in 1961 for "The Barbara Stanwyck Show." In 1966 her role in "The Big Valley" won her a second Emmy. The miniseries "Thorn Birds" brought her a third Emmy in 1983.

The American Film Institute gave her its most prestigious honor, the Life Achievement Award, in 1987.

• • •

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Born on the Fourth of July," the powerful Vietnam drama, won a leading four Golden Globes at an emotional awards ceremony Saturday night, including best dramatic picture, best dramatic actor for **Tom Cruise** and best director.

"Driving Miss Daisy," the account of a Southern spinster's relationship with her black chauffeur, collected three awards, including best musical or comic motion picture.

Ron Kovic, the disabled veteran whose story was the basis for "Born on the Fourth of July," received a standing ovation in accepting the film's fourth award — best screenplay for a dramatic picture, an award he shared with co-writer and director **Oliver Stone** at the 47th Annual Golden Globe Awards.

Injured in the war 22 years ago to the day, Kovic said in his acceptance speech that when he was shot, "I didn't even know if I was going to get off the field and live. This is the happiest day of my life."

The film, a chronicle of Kovic's transformation from a patriotic soldier to a war protester, was 12 years in the making. "On nights like this, for just one fleeting moment, you know you did the right thing," Stone said in accepting the best director award.

In accepting his award, Cruise thanked Kovic, "whose quest for this truth really drove this film." Cruise also thanked all of the Vietnam veterans who "gave their souls for me."

Michelle Pfeiffer was named best actress in a dramatic motion picture for "The Fabulous Baker Boys."

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globes are widely viewed as a harbinger of the Academy Awards.

In the television competition, the CBS series "Murphy Brown" won as best musical or comic television series, ABC's "China Beach" was named best dramatic TV series and "Lonesome Dove" won for best miniseries or television movie.

The Golden Globe winners in dramatics series for acting were **Ken Wahl**, the star of "Wiseguy," and **Angela Lansbury**, who stars in "Murder, She Wrote." **Christine Lahti** was named best actress in a mini-series or television movie for her performance in "No Place Like Home," a drama about a homeless family in America.

Robert Duvall won for best actor in a mini-series or TV movie for "Lonesome Dove."

Other television awards went to **Ted Danson** ("Cheers") and **Jamie Lee Curtis** ("Anything But Love"), named best actor and actress in a television series. **Amy Madigan** captured the Golden Globe for best supporting actress in a series, mini-series or television movie for the TV movie "Roe vs. Wade."

Dean Stockwell took the prize for best supporting actor in a series, mini-series or television movie for his NBC show "Quantum Leap."

In the movie competition, "Driving Miss Daisy" also captured trophies for best actor and actress in a musical or comic motion picture, for **Morgan Freeman** and **Jessica Tandy**.

The other multiple movie winner was the animated film, "The Little Mermaid," winner for best original score and best original song.

Julia Roberts, from "Steel Magnolias," was chosen as best supporting actress in a movie, while **Denzel Washington** won best supporting actor in a movie for "Glory."

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian **George Burns**, who turns 94 today, says his health is good.


Burns

"From the hips up, I'm OK. Until you get to the top of my head, where I have to wear toupees. But then, I've been wearing toupees since the '20s."

Burns continues his heavy work schedule, with one-nighters and casino appearances planned for this year and beyond. He has postponed a date in Las Vegas, where musicians are striking — "I won't walk through the picket line."

Burns brags that his last two books, "Gracie, a Love Story" and "All My Best Friends," made the best-seller list, and he is mulling over a murder mystery with co-writer David Fisher. Also in the works: another "Oh God!" movie.

The comic planned to celebrate his birthday at a restaurant with his show biz chums, including **Milton Berle**, **Carol Channing**, **Danny Thomas**, **Dinah Shore** and **Don Rickles**.

• • •

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — **Johnny Carson** was so frightened of a former mental patient who allegedly threatened him that he hired off-duty police to guard his house around the clock, Carson said.

Carson testifed Thursday at a preliminary hearing that he received at least five letters and tapes — the letters signed "Ken Orville Gause, the Baron KOG" — which threatened him and his staff if he refused to hand over millions of dollars.

Gause, a Milwaukee resident, had been seen at his house and at NBC's Burbank studios where "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" is taped, Carson said.

He was arrested Dec. 5 in the lobby of the studios. Authorities said Gause carried a sock filled with gravel and had Carson's address in his possession when he was arrested.

Burbank Municipal Judge Marion E. Gubler ordered Gause, 36, to stand trial in August on 10 counts of extortion and making terrorist threats. Gause is to be arraigned Feb. 2 and remains in custody on $250,000 bail.

• • •

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer **Reba McEntire** has plenty of stage experience, but she found acting harder than anything she'd done before except for farming.

McEntire plays a heavily armed survivalist in a supporting part in the movie "Tremors," starring **Kevin Bacon**.

"It's the hardest work I've ever had in life, except for gathering cattle at age 14," she said.

"But once you're on a stage and acting out the words to the songs each night for the fans, the acting didn't come hard for me at all," she said Thursday.

McEntire, who is expecting her first child, is known for her hits "Whoever's in New England" and "Cathy's Clown."

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — **Roseanne Barr**, television's caustic mom, married comedian **Tom Arnold** on Saturday, four days after her divorce from her first husband became final.

"For the first time in our lives, we feel truly happy and are both eager to learn and enjoy living our lives day to day," the couple said in a statement released by publicist Alana Rothstein.

No information was released about the second marriage of the "Roseanne" television star. Life magazine has exclusive story rights, Rothstein said.

The ceremony and reception at Miss Barr's home was a private affair attended by 40 close friends, relatives and cast members, Rothstein said. She refused to identify any of guests or give details about the ceremony.

• • •


Koch

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's **Edward I. Koch** has added still another cap to his mounting collection of post-mayoral occupations.

The outspoken ex-politician, already working as a television program host, radio and newspaper commentator, university lecturer and diet plan hawker, has just signed on with a real estate brokerage and management firm, the company announced Friday.

Koch, replaced by David Dinkins as New York City mayor on Jan. 1, has been hired as a part-time director of Wm. A. White-Grubb & Ellis, to "advise on new business development and consult with members of the firm," a spokeswoman said. His pay was not disclosed.

• • •

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 22-room mansion owned by **John Lennon** and **Yoko Ono** and once rented by Hustler magazine publisher **Larry Flynt** has been sold for $4.31 million.

Alan Curtis, 52, a sales manager for Dillion Read & Co. of New York, bought the oceanfront mansion, El Salano. He said the celebrity ties did not influence his decision to buy the property.

"I am looking to retire soon, and South Florida is where I want to live," said Curtis, who also owns a house in Boca Raton.

The two-story mansion, built in 1919, was bought for $750,000 by Lennon and Ono in 1980, shortly before the former Beatle was slain in New York City. Ono spent $3 million restoring it.

The house, which features a guest apartment and two swimming pools, was once leased for $10,000 a month to a real estate company operated by Flynt, the company said. It also has 7½ bathrooms, a fountain and a stretch of private beach.

• • •


Horton

NEW MARKET, Tenn. (AP) — **Myles F. Horton**, a major influence on a generation of civil rights leaders, died Friday of cancer. He was 84.

In 1932, Horton helped found the Highlander Folk School near Chattanooga. Often called the backbone of the civil rights movement, the school educated impoverished Southern workers, labor union leaders and civil rights activists.

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Houston police chief says three officers lied about shooting

HOUSTON (AP) — Outgoing Police Chief Lee Brown said he fired three officers this week because they were drunk, aggressively harassed a motorist and then lied about the incident after the woman was shot to death, records show.

Brown fired Alex Gonzales, 25, Robert C. Gonzales Jr., 28, and Alexander Romero, 25, earlier in the week as one of his final actions at chief of the Houston department. The Gonzaleses are not related.

A fourth officer, Scott Tschirhart, also was fired in connection with the separate shooting of another motorist.

All four officers have appealed the firings to the city Civil Service Commission, essentially opening internal records to the press.

Alex Gonzales, Robert Gonzales and Romero were off duty and returning from a birthday celebration when they encountered Ida Lee Delaney on the freeway about 5:30 a.m. The officers want an independent arbitrator to hear their stories to determine whether Brown's decision should stand.

"Officer Alex Gonzales was intoxicated on October, 31, 1989, and would have been unable to report to duty," Brown stated bluntly. "He along with two fellow off-duty Houston police officers, chased and aggressively harassed Ms. Ida Lee Delaney for approximately 13 miles. When Ms. Delaney stopped her vehicle, he left his and armed himself with his semiautomatic .45-caliber weapon. He shot Ms. Delaney to death.

"He, along with his fellow officers, then lied to cover up his actions."

Ms. Delaney shot Alex Gonzales once in the stomach, and he returned four fatal shots.

An Internal Affairs Division investigation revealed that Alex Gonzales had been drinking for several hours prior to meeting his two friends about 11:30 p.m. Oct. 30 and the trio continued drinking at several Houston bars until 4:30 a.m., Brown said.

The trio encountered Ms. Delaney on the freeway and Brown said they knew she was armed, but the chief did not reveal whether she shot at the officers first, as has been alleged. Regardless, Brown said the officers reacted unprofessionally.

"In spite of this knowledge (about Ms. Delaney's weapon), the officers began to act aggressively towards Ms. Delaney by pulling alongside and swerving at the truck she was driving," Brown wrote.

A grand jury indicted Alex Gonzales on a murder charge earlier this month, but jurors declined to pass judgment on the other two.

"Although only Officer Alex Gonzales was indicted for murder, each of the three officers acted irresponsibly and unconscionably and each must bear his share of the responsibility," Brown wrote.

In Tschirhart's case, Brown said the officer used excessive firepower Nov. 15 against unarmed security guard Byron Gillum, 24. Brown said since the officer was not in fear of his life, the shooting could not be condoned and required the strictest of discipline.

Gillum was shot four times in the back and once each in the arm and stomach after Tschirhart stopped him for an alleged traffic violation near the University of Houston campus.

A grand jury has not yet heard testimony in the Tschirhart investigation.

STATE

Residents still questions peace justice's death

PRESIDIO (AP) — A peace justice's death from multiple gunshot wounds, initially ruled a suicide, is getting scrutiny these days from West Texas residents who say he died for all the wrong reasons.

Seven months after Justice of the Peace Raul Ramos' body was found at a shooting range outside of town, questions are still unanswered in the Big Bend Country.

"One bullet and we all would have bought it. We all would have assumed he did it. But four?" Carmen Thomas, a Presidio native, told the Dallas Times Herald.

"Most of us do not believe Raul committed suicide. I'm talking about the community here and across the river," she said, referring to neighboring Ojinaga, Mexico.

Police said Ramos died June 25 after being shot four times with a .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol. Presidio County Sheriff Rick Thompson called the death a suicide, a ruling confirmed in December after a secret inquest.

"He had four gunshot wounds to the upper chest. I believe two of them struck his heart," Ms. Thompson told the newspaper.

"A case like that is automatically investigated as a homicide. But we ended up with a suicide. There was no evidence whatsoever to support the idea of murder."

The pathologist who performed the Ramos autopsy agreed. But tales about Ramos' death persist, with one stating that horse tracks led away from the body.

According to another one, a note found near the body read: "One Down, One to Go," or something else, depending on the version. Other stories had county officials searching for Ramos' replacement before his body was found.

Some residents told the Times Herald that Ramos' death was revenge for helping police to identify the Rio Grande sniper, Eduardo Rodriguez Pineda, convicted last year in a 1988 shooting death.

None of the rumors can be proven. But many in Presidio believe that Ramos died because he knew too much.

Until this week, the county kept all records of the case under lock and key. Presidio County responded Friday to a Freedom of Information Act request from the Times Herald.

The December hearing's transcript remains sealed by order of Peace Justice Brenda Rios, despite a formal request by the Times Herald that it be made public.

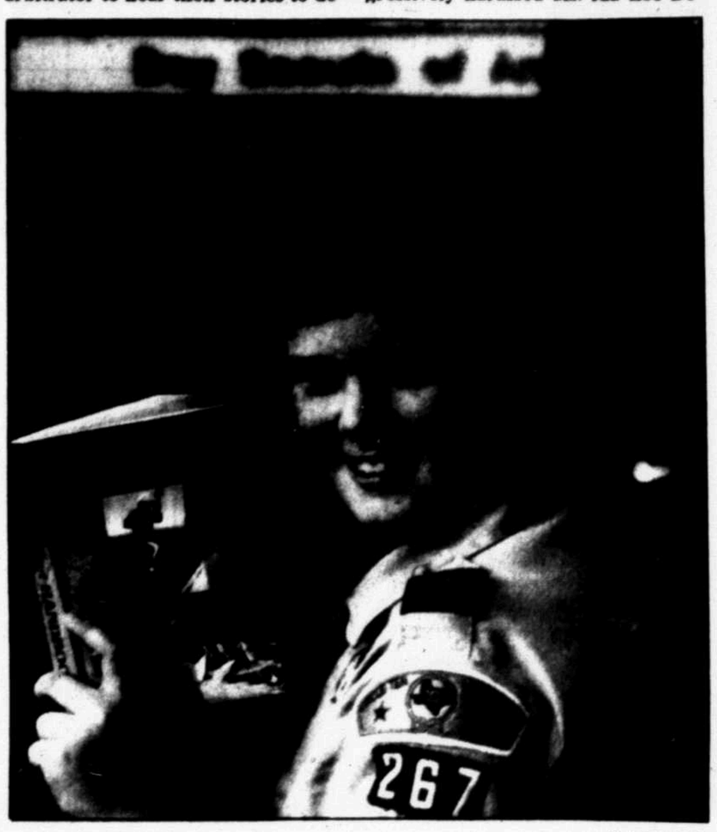
Ramos' widow, Carolina Ramos, said she was not even told of the Dec. 5 inquest. She said she only found out about it a week later.

Carolina Ramos said the .22-caliber semiautomatic Ruger pistol that police claim killed her 49-year-old husband did not belong to him. She said also that her husband, a marksman and gun collector, would have chosen a larger caliber weapon to end his own life.

"I probably never will find the real truth no matter how far we go. I've seen it happen with other murders in the area," she said.

Dr. John McGivney, the former El Paso County pathologist who concluded otherwise, said he remembered the peculiar case.

"First, this guy had only one lethal gunshot wound. He didn't die instantaneously," he said, adding the closely grouped contact wounds did not correspond to a shooting from another person.



AP Laserphoto

A.J. Pierce, 12, poses with the new Boy Scout Handbook outside of the organization's national headquarters in Irving.

New Boy Scout handbook signals changing times

DALLAS (AP) — The new Boy Scout handbook still tells Scouts to "be prepared," how to use a compass, build campfires and tie knots.

But Scouts these days have a new look and a handbook to match. Along with the old traditions, Scouts will find a 23-page insert in their new handbook warning them about the dangers of child and drug abuse, issues the Boy Scouts are addressing in their official manual for the first time.

The "How to Protect Your Children from Child Abuse and Drug Abuse: A Parent's Guide" is a sign of the changing times that could not be ignored, Boy Scouts of America officials say.

It's also part of a decade-long drive to modernize the 80-year-old organization and boost its membership.

"We feel like as the nation's largest youth development organization, that young people should be given a knowledge and a sense of personal power that will help them in their own protection, whether it be from child abuse or drug abuse," said Lee Sneath, national spokesman for the BSA, based in the Dallas surburb of Irving.

"Unfortunately, in today's society these are things that young people need to be aware of," Sneath said.

Child abuse and drug misuse are among five "unacceptables" addressed in the new handbook. The others are hunger, illiteracy and unemployment. The Scouts began addressing them with brochures and troop programs about three years ago.

The movement culminated in the new 10th edition of the Boy Scouts Handbook, which Scout officials hope to have in stores by Feb. 1. The first handbook was published in 1910.

Among the changes reflected in the new edition are a more environmentally sensitive approach to camping, new troop rules designed to keep younger Scouts interested and make it easier for them to advance past the "Tenderfoot" rank, and more casual uniforms for everyday wear.

Editors also replaced the old-fashioned line drawings that had illustrated the handbooks with color photos and a new easy-to-read format.

First Class Scout A.J. Pierce, a sixth-grader at Crockett Junior High in Irving, calls the new handbooks "really great."

In the past, some new Scouts were bored or confused during troop meetings and activities, Pierce said, and some resented being picked on by older Scouts.

"It's kind of rough at first because they're pretty hard on you," he said. "But it's like a new job, and once you get used to it then it's alright."

Pierce, who said he joined the Scouts 18 months ago to enhance his chances of someday becoming an Air Force pilot, said the changes will make it easier for boys to adjust to scouting.

Adults involved in scouting are glad to see the organization address child abuse.

"Personally, it's had no affect on me," said Scoutmaster B.R. Heiermann, who leads Troop 445 in the Dallas suburb of Arlington. "For the whole scouting movement, I think it's better for scouting that there's more emphasis on it.

"It appalls me when I read news accounts that Scout leaders have abused kids. And that abuse doesn't have to always be physical. It can be verbal abuse as well," said Heiermann.

Kerrville festival files for bankruptcy

DALLAS (AP) — The 19th annual performance of the Kerrville Folk Festival will be held this spring although the organizer has filed for bankruptcy court reorganization, officials of the internationally-renowned concert series said.

"It's time to restructure our debt retirement program," Rod Kennedy announced Friday night at a blues and folk music club.

The Chapter 11 petition was filed Thursday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in San Antonio, said Kennedy, the president of Kerrville Folk Festivals, Inc.

Kennedy said the action was needed on account of "the heavy rain losses of the past, the loss of our major sponsor for 1990 and the slowing of the economy during our off season, curtailing cash flow over the past 60 days."

Southwest Airlines had been providing $15,000 to sponsor the festival, but withdrew this year, Kennedy said, although praising the airline for its past support.

He said the 19th festival was still scheduled to begin May 24th.

"Given this period of relief by the courts, we are enthusiastically preparing a three-part debt reduction program which will allow us to operate more efficiently and to reduce our debt to a more manageable size," Kennedy said.

He said the festival had $70,000 to $80,000 in interest payments alone and had about 60 creditors. Kennedy added last year's show netted $45,000, which went to paying off debts.

"It is our plan to pay all of our creditors under a mutually agreeable schedule," he said.

Kennedy said the festival was receiving considerable help from major performing artists as well as business advisors and loyal fans.

He said the preliminary lineup of artists for the 19th festival would be announced soon. And he predicted several well-known performers, which would guarantee a larger gate.

"There's also a major benefit concert in the works with an extended plan for major events into our 20th anniversary year in 1991," Kennedy said.

Kennedy announced the bankruptcy court filing at Poor David's Pub during the celebration of his 60th birthday. He was accompanied by several artists on a concert tour that was to include Houston on Saturday and Austin on Sunday.

Snake lives in apartment longer than tenant

LEAGUE CITY (AP) — A six-foot boa constrictor found wrapped in and around a League City toilet last week actually lived in the apartment longer than the legal tenant.

Anthony Bova told police he lost his pet, Merlin, six months before he moved out of the apartment last year.

"It's incredible," said Bova, 27, who watched Merlin grow from about 18 inches in the five years since he bought him. "He had been missing already for about six months prior to that, so he'd been gone for about a year altogether."

Merlin, a tan-and-black snake, apparently lived with Chris Atkinson, a 23-year-old University of Houston-Clear Lake student, for six months before Atkinson unwittingly stumbled on the "roommate" while on a 4 a.m. trek to the bathroom Monday.

Bova, a Pasadena sporting goods store manager who moved out of the apartment last summer, said he read the story about Atkinson's find and was amazed when he saw the address of his former apartment.

"I just kind of figured it was long gone," Bova said of Merlin. "I figured it got out a door or went down the drain."

Bova convinced police Thursday that he owned Merlin and the two were reunited after he paid a $15 boarding fee to the League City animal control shelter.

"I'm glad to get it back," he said. "When you see something grow from a little bitty baby, so to speak, on up to adult snakehood, you kind of miss him."

Bova said he was unsure how Merlin survived a year on his own, but guessed the reptile simply caught a rodent every couple of weeks and perhaps got water from Atkinson's toilet or those of other apartment residents.

"When I lived in the apartment, he had pretty much the run of the house. I didn't have him in a cage, so he went where he wanted," Bova said.

"He had his favorite hiding places," Bova said. "He'd get back behind the dryer or up in the closets, but I was always able to locate him.

"When he disappeared, I went as far as pulling out the dishwasher because I did find him back there one time. I don't know if he got into a wall or what."

He said Merlin bears a few new scars, probably from slithering over, under, around and through dark places in the League City apartment house.

But Bova hopes to cure the reptile's roaming tendencies at his new Kemah home.

"I think I'll build a cage for him and keep him locked up," Bova said. "No more of this disappearing act."

Although a League City ordinance fines those who keeps exotic pets in city limits, police said they do not intend to recommend a fine for Bova.

More than 40,000 pairs of bogus sneakers seized

LAREDO (AP) — The goods for a counterfeiting scheme that targeted buyers in Mexico were directed at people in the fast lane.

Thousands of pairs of jogging and tennis shoes were seized by the U.S. Customs Service in the largest such shipment ever across the Texas-Mexico border, a spokeswoman said Friday.

The 41,136 pairs of shoes — with a street value of $961,100 — were confiscated by the federal government, said Customs spokeswoman Donna De La Torre. No arrests have yet been made.

The seizure followed another counterfeiting operation discovered in Arizona, she said.

"We just had a large seizure of tennis shoes on the Arizona border last month," said Ms. De La Torre.

Bogus copies of Reebok, Converse and Vans shoes were seized in the smaller operation, she said.

In Laredo, customs agents and inspectors assigned to the Laredo Fraud Examination Team seized shoes Thursday that bore the trade names of Reebok, Converse, Jordache, Puma, Bonjour and other brands, according to a statement.

Also seized were copies of Prowing, Pony, Macgregor, Balloons, Fina, Nike and Adidas footwear, the statement said.

The find was made as authorities conducted examinations of cargo destined for export to Mexico.

Two more shipments, consisting of additional tennis shoes and sunglasses with a street value of $608,250, were also held for investigation.

The quality of the bogus goods varied widely, with some resembling the exact shoe imitated and others simply cheap copies, federal authorities said.

Customs officials said the seizures were designed to protect consumers who might buy inferior, bogus items for less than the cost of authentic goods, but costing much more than the counterfeit materials are worth.

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STATE IN BRIEF

Hopefuls agree on leadership

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial contenders Ann Richards and Jim Mattox agree on at least one thing, according to questionnaire results released by Public Citizen: There's a leadership crisis in Texas on environmental issues.

"Leadership, or rather the lack of it, is the glaring flaw in environmental policy in Texas," said Ms. Richards, state treasurer. "My top priority will be to expend an unprecedented effort as governor to raise the profile of environmental issues."

Ms. Richards said if elected, she would appoint an environmental director and staff in the governor's office to serve as a watchdog and ensure state laws are being aggressively enforced.

Mattox, state attorney general, said, the "clearest environmental problem" in Texas is a lack of leadership from the governor's office and most state agencies.

"Nationally, concern about the environment has moved from fad to fact, yet Texas is holding firm as the worst or second-worst polluter," he said.

Mattox said he supports tough enforcement of environmental protection laws and consolidation of various agencies' pollution control programs into a single state environmental protection agency.

"Texas needs an agency that protects the environment, not the agency," he said. "It must have the funding and commitment to lead a coordinated attack on environmental crimes."

Mattox and Ms. Richards also said they would support creation of an independent office of public counsel to represent individuals and citizens' groups before such agencies as the Texas Water Commission, Railroad Commission and Department of Health.

Ms. Richards conditioned her support of such an office, however, on proper funding. "I strongly believe, 'If you don't fill the till, don't pass the bill,'" she said.

High-tech plant opened

AUSTIN (AP) — A $20 million high-tech plant that will produce jet engine components has been officially opened in San Marcos by a joint venture of California-based Rohr Industries Inc. and General Electric Aircraft Engines of Evendale, Ohio.

Composite Technology Engine Components, as the joint venture is dubbed, was established to provide lightweight, non-metallic components such as engine ducts to jet engine makers worldwide.

Manufacturing operations are to begin next week on components of military aircraft, said CTEC spokesman Dick Dalton.

About 35 people are employed at the plant. Plans call for 85 employees to work there by the end of the year, and at least 150 within three years.

Designer Luce pins made

DALLAS (AP) — If nothing else, the campaign of Republican gubernatorial candidate Tom Luce will remembered for its designer lapel buttons.

Dallas jeweler Carla Francis, who deals in a variety of diamond and emerald pins, has come up with an original creation in her support for Luce's run for the governor's office. She hopes to sell a thousand lapel buttons, priced at $100 apiece, that say: "I am a Luce Woman."

According to the Dallas Times Herald, the unofficial campaign buttons can only be ordered through Ms. Francis and not from the Luce campaign.

Houston may get aid

HOUSTON (AP) — President Bush will designate Houston and counties bordering Mexico from Texas to California "high intensity drug-trafficking areas," allowing the infusion of millions of extra dollars to combat drugs, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm announced Friday.

Houston and the border counties will be two of five areas of the country that Bush on Jan. 25 will formally designate as having "high intensity" drug problems, Gramm said.

Gramm said he does not know what the other three areas will be, but according to earlier reports they are likely to be New York City, Los Angeles and Miami.

These designations should mean millions of extra dollars to combat drug dealers, intensify anti-drug measures by federal authorities, provide more judges and prosecutors to handle drug cases and give Texas a good shot at landing a proposed 6,000-bed "super federal prison," Gramm told a news conference.

He noted that a measure passed by Congress in 1988 authorized the high intensity designations and appropriated $25 million to be divided among the five areas. He said the president will ask lawmakers to give the areas an additional $50 million.

Union postpones strike

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Tensions in the maquiladora industry here have eased somewhat after a union agreed to postpone a strike deadline that would idle up to 60,000 workers.

The deadline was postponed Friday for 10 days. It was the fourth time the Confederation of Mexican Workers, or CTM, has delayed its strike deadline since contracts expired at the end of the year.

"The talks are advancing," Ruben Gonzalez Barrera, president of the state Labor Conciliation Board in Matamoros, said. "The deadline was postponed until the 29th of this month."

The CTM's head in Matamoros, Agapito Gonzalez Cavazos, had said on Tuesday that the three-day delay until Friday afternoon would be the last postponement.

A union secretary who asked not to be identified said Cavazos was in a meeting and could not be reached for comment after the deadline was extended again.

Oklahoma resort bought

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — When talking about acquisitions, the head of Dallas-based ClubCorp likes to tell the story of former Heisman Trophy winner Doak Walker, who downplayed newspaper articles about his performance on the football field.

"He'd say, 'I don't need to read the clippings. I played the game,'" said Robert Dedman. "We don't like to spend a lot of time talking about what we're going to do. We like to let the members see the surprises."

Dedman, chairman of the board of the nation's largest owner of private clubs, promised a "return to glory" and then some at a news conference Friday announcing his company has bought Shangri-La Resort in northeastern Oklahoma.

ClubCorp plans about $7 million in renovations. Dedman said half of the resort's 500 guest rooms have been renovated.

Woman files divorce

AUSTIN (AP) — The mother of a 2-year-old boy who was beaten to death earlier this month filed for divorce Friday and requested a restraining order against the man accused of the beating.

Robbi Zuliani said in the papers filed in state district court that the "marriage became insupportable because of cruelty" by Gerald Christopher Zuliani toward her and her child.

The lawsuit requests a temporary restraining order to keep Gerald Zuliani away from Robbi Zuliani and her daughter. If granted, the order would prohibit Gerald Zuliani from attempting to communicate with his wife or stepdaughter by telephone, in person or in writing.

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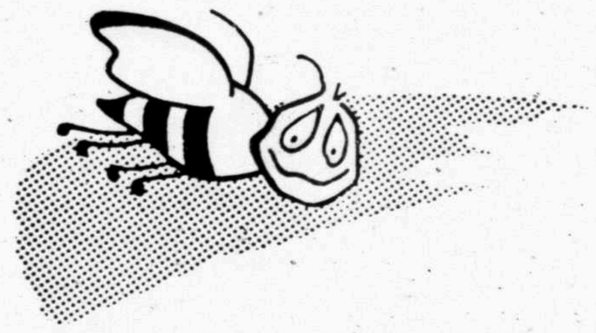
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Are Niners a lock in Super Bowl XXIV?

Niners try to forget past

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Bubba Paris stood in front of his locker at the San Francisco 49ers' training center and shared some cookies with a few visitors, then tried to explain why the 49ers are on the verge of NFL history.

Because, he said, they don't believe in history.

"I don't care what happened in the past. Nobody does. We feel like we have everything to prove," said the 348-pound part-time left tackle of a team that will be going for its fourth Super Bowl next Sunday.

Make it "accomplish" instead of "prove."

If the 49ers beat Denver, they become the first team since the Pittsburgh Steelers a decade ago to repeat as NFL champion, and they tie the Steelers' record of four victories in four Super Bowl tries.

Moreover they're expected to — with the NFL's best regular-season record at 14-2 and two playoff wins by an aggregate of 71-16 in the arguably tougher NFC, they enter the game as prohibitive favorites — the point spread started at 10 and has been moving upward since.

But particularly this season, with George Seifert replacing Bill Walsh as coach, they talk like a team that's playing its first big game.

If one incentive is winning for Seifert — and without Walsh, whose "genius" image sometimes obscured the accomplishments of his players — they also have their internal thermostats. Or as almost every player on the team puts it "JoeRonnieKeena," jamming together the first names of three of the five 49ers who have played on all three championship teams.

"If there's anything I've learned here it's never to believe in yesterday's news," says free safety Ronnie Lott.

"I've got three rings. They don't mean anything," says linebacker Keena Tunrer.

And Joe Montana, coming off perhaps the best season ever by any quarterback, is invariably self-effacing.

Please see NINERS, Page 4C



AP Laserphoto

Denver Broncos' quarterback John Elway fires away during a recent practice session for Super Bowl XXIV.

Broncos face major test

DENVER (AP) — The big question in Denver isn't whether the Broncos can beat the 49ers. It's whether they should bother trying.

Broncos coach Dan Reeves expressed his displeasure with such thinking after a local columnist claimed the city was blase about this Super Bowl after his team's disastrous performances in 1987 and '88.

"I think the people who say they don't want us to go if we're going to lose should see 'Chariots of Fire,' " Reeves said. "One of those guys said he won't run if he can't win. The other said you can't win if you don't run. I'd rather have the chance.

"If anybody is unhappy we're going to the Super Bowl, I feel sorry for them. Hell, I've seen upsets time after time after time.

"You go down the street and find guys who say, 'I don't want the Broncos to win.' Hopefully it's not one of our players or coaches.

"It's a big challenge, but I know this team always has accepted a challenge."

When that challenge has been the Super Bowl, of course, the Broncos have flopped. They are 0-3 in the big game and, if they lose next Sunday to San Francisco, will tie Minnesota's unenviable mark of 0-4.

And they go into the game as a double-digit underdog.

That might be too painful for some fans to bear, according to Denver Post columnist Jay Mariotti. After the Broncos edged Pittsburgh 24-23 in the first round of the playoffs, Mariotti wrote that many fans weren't willing to go through another Super letdown. He suggested that a loss to Cleveland in the AFC title game might have been better for the community than another embarrassment in New Orleans.

Denver has not been a city in frenzy the past two weeks, as it was before the 1987 and 1988 Super Bowls. No pep rallies, no midday rides by Lady Godiva along the 16th Street Mall, no "GO BRONCOS" spelled out in lights at night in office buildings.

Please see BRONCOS, Page 4C



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Bob Ward explains a slide presentation during Saturday's sports medicine seminar.

Ward anticipated his firing by Pokes

By BILL PRICE
Sports Writer

After Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson voiced his displeasure with his offensive line's lack of strength following a 15-0 Dec. 16 loss to the New York Giants in East Rutherford, N.J., Bob Ward thought his days were numbered.

On that fateful Saturday afternoon, Dallas had a first and goal from the Giants' 1-yard line but was unable to score in four tries. Johnson blamed the failure to score on a weak line and the 56-year-old Ward, the Cowboys' conditioning coach for 14 seasons, was put on the defensive.

Less than a month later Ward was fired from the Cowboys, who finished with a 1-15 record, the worst in the NFL.

"It (being fired) was not really a surprise. I had known for quite a while," said Ward, who was in Midland Saturday to speak at the Fifth Annual Sports Medicine Seminar one day after his dismissal. "There are trying times for everybody when you're not winning."

Ward — who became renowned for his use of technological advances in training Dallas players during the successful coaching era of Tom Landry — blamed the schism between himself and Johnson on differing philosophies.

In his seminar presentation, Ward extolled the benefits of less emphasis on weight training.

Please see WARD, Page 4C

Former Midlander steals swim show

From Staff Reports

The City of Midland Swim Team easily moved into position to win the 1990 Winter Invitational swim meet after two days of action at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center, but former COM swimmer Robin Hill returned home to steal the show.

Hill, now taking strokes for the City of Plano Swimmers, came up with the only record set during Friday and Saturday's competition, turning in a 2:21.40 in the 11-12 girls 200-yard individual medley for a pool record.

Hill's time erased the 2:23.97 pool mark by COM's Carrie Mayes set back in 1977. Hill also won three other races and leas in the 11-12 girls high point race with 36 points.

Meanwhile, COM was on steady pace to win the team competition with a 1,186.5 points while second place Lewisville Aquatic Club, strong in the older age groups, is a distant second with 544 points while third place Lubbock Swim Club has 303 points. Action concludes today with a 9 a.m. start.

COM's Stacy Fennell is the meet's most prolific point producer so far with 54 points in the girls 13-14 age division. She has won five events, including five state championship qualifying times. Fennell leads teammate Kathryn Krall by 11 points, but Krall aslo had two state times.

One of the tightest point races is in the senior boys competition where Joseph Fennell and Matthew Houston are tied with 32 points each. However, Trey Hayes, swimming unattached, is only two points behind while COM's Matt Seay and Lubbock's Chris Busch are both just three points off the pace. Houston led the group, however, with three victories. Houston had two state qualifying times while Fennell and Seay each had one.

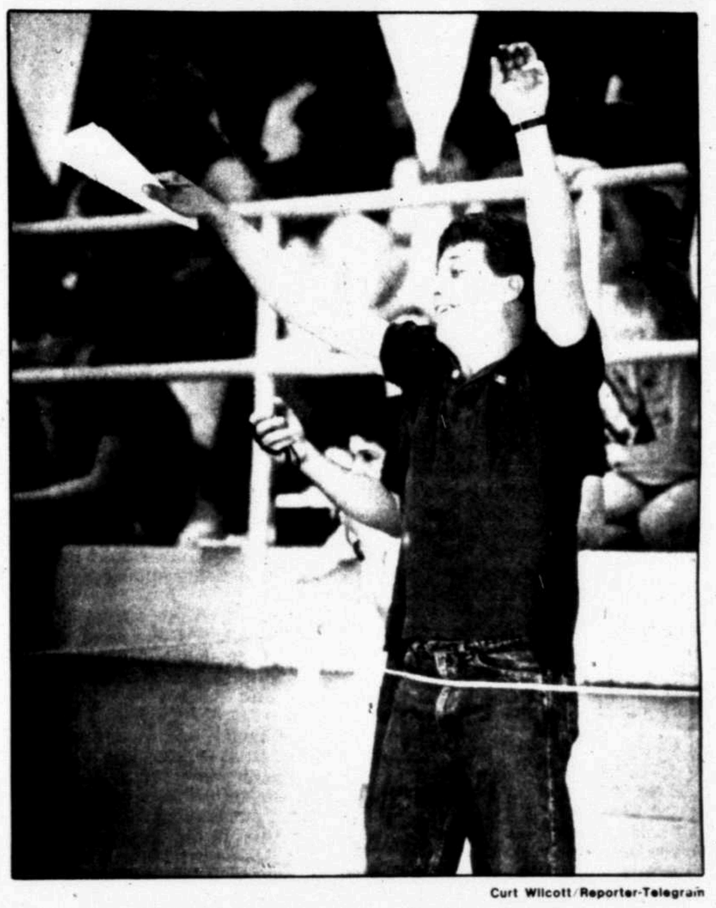
COM's 10-under boys were particularly impressive with Cody Marcum (32), Curt Keiffer (22), Michael McKeller (19) and Brad Glasscock (16) the top four point takers in that division.

In the 10-under boys 200 individual medley, Kieffer, McKeller and Marcum all had state qualifying times in a 1-2-3 sweep in the same heat. Marcum later posted another state qualifying time in the 100 freestyle.

COM's Anne Cirkovic won all three of her races for 27 points to lead the 8-under girls divison while COM's Gregg Strauss copyed that in the 8-under boys with three wins and 27 points.

COM's other division leader was Amber Goodwin with 27 points in the 10-under girls, who did it without winning an event. Her second in the 50 fly was a state time.

Please see COM, Page 4C



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Lubbock Swim Team coach Steve Harding cheers on his swimmer during Saturday's competition at the COM pool.

Upsets are the rule, not the exception

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Missouri changed its strategy and attitude at halftime. And that changed the Tigers' luck against No. 1 Kansas.

Missouri, behind Doug Smith and Anthony Peeler, got stronger as the game went on and beat the Jayhawks 95-87 Saturday. And when No. 2 Georgetown lost to Connecticut 70-65 Saturday night, the nation was left without an undefeated major-college team.

"At halftime there were a lot of sad faces," Peeler, who scored 24 points, admitted. "But we just talked about treating them as just another team."

Missouri, which shot 18-for-29 in the second half, is 17-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight. Kansas, which was off to its best start since 1935-36, is 19-1, 2-1.

Smith scored 23 points, 19 in the second half. He spent much of the first half on the bench with two fouls as Kansas took a 46-43 lead.

"In the second half, we tried to get the ball inside to me and Nate (Buntin) more," Smith said. "If we didn't have the shot (inside), we just kicked it back out."

Smith and Peeler, who made 14 of 14 free throws, combined to score 17 of Missouri's final 18 points. Buntin finished with 22 points and Lee Coward 20 in the Tigers' 26th straight victory at home.

"(Buntin) played an exceptional game; Doug did some great things, really, in the second half," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "I'm really proud of our guys, and now we'll have to see if they come back. It will be a challenge."

Buntin had a game-high 10 rebounds and Peeler had nine.

"It's a great win, and I'm proud of (the Tigers)," said Missouri coach Norm Stewart, celebrating his 55th birthday. "But it's just one game. This isn't the season."

Missouri trailed by as many as nine points in the first half but took the lead for good with 17 minutes to go.

Mark Randall scored 18 points and Kevin Pritchard and Rick Calloway had 16 each for Kansas.

Missouri knocked off a top-ranked team on its home court for the second straight year. The Tigers beat then-No. 1 Oklahoma 97-84 last February.

The Jayhawks led 11-2 but Buntin and Coward brought Missouri back. Missouri scored the first six points of the second half and led 61-53 with 14:56 left to play.

Please see TOP, Page 2C

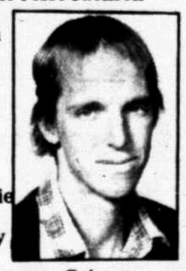
Top 25

BILL GRIMES

New Angel manager surfaces

Being well-spoken isn't a necessary qualification for a baseball manager.

Casey Stengel didn't craft his public utterances in a way that would make Jesse Jackson proud, nor did Yogi Berra refrain from misstatements in public or private.



Grimes

Both are in the Hall of Fame, in part because they were among the greatest baseball minds of their generation.

No one is saying that new Midland Angels manager Eddie Rodriguez is in the league of Stengel, Berra or even Tommy Lasorda. But someone is saying that Rodriguez is a welcome addition to the local sports scene, however transient he may be (since minor league managers usually don't stay put more than a few years).

This writer is that someone.

Rodriguez is what we in the newspaper business call "good copy."

Not only does he present himself well, even on the spur of the moment, but he has some definite ideas on how a minor league baseball team should be operated on the field.

Rodriguez took his first look at Midland (and at Texas) late last week. He will put the M-Angels through their spring training paces in Mesa, Ariz., beginning March 15.

The Angels will open the 1990 season April 10 in San Antonio, but will not have their home opener until April 21.

Rodriguez brings a wealth of experience to Midland's Texas League team that belies his relatively tender years. After a mediocre playing career as a middle infielder in the Baltimore and California organizations which he advanced no further than Double-A, the 31-year-old Rodriguez has served as a coach and manager in the California Angels organization for the better part of a decade — most recently as manager of California's Class A affiliate in Davenport, Iowa.

It's not unusual that minor league managers move up the ranks in a manner roughly corresponding to player promotions. Consequently, it's no coincidence that Rodriguez will manage some of the same players whom he has skippered at Quad City.

The former infielder said he may be able to use his age (or lack of it) to provide a different perspective for the 1990 M-Angels.

"I won't be so much of a father figure," he said. "They can look at me as someone who's along the same lines as they are age-wise."

Rodrigues replaced the fortysomething Max Oliveras as M-Angel skipper. Oliveras moved up to Edmonton, no doubt in anticipation of the fact that several of the successful 1989 M-Angels will join him.

Whoever joins Rodriguez on the Angels this season can be assured that the new skipper will simply ask that his players play within themselves.

"I just want to let each individual do what he does best," Rodriguez said. "I don't want to put a player in a situation that he isn't able to handle.

"I won't expect my catcher to bunt if he can't bunt, nor would I expect someone to hit the ball out of the park if he can't."

Every minor league manager has to walk the fine line between playing the players that the parent organization tells him to, and being competitive in his league under those conditions. Rodriguez says the two concepts go together.

"I'm a strong believer that winning and development go hand-in-hand," Rodriguez said. "If you're winning, you're developing — and if you're not developing, you're not developing like you're supposed to.

"We're not going to give Midland the 1927 Yankees, but we're not taking away from the people we will have, either."

Rodriguez declined to speculate on who would be playing in Midland this season, but he opined that pitching will be a strength.

"Pitching will be our bread and butter.

"Also, we'll have a good mix of returning players and some of the good younger players in the organization."

The Angels are retaining Gary Ruby as their pitching coach in Midland. Ruby spent his first year with the club last season, and Rodriguez is glad to have him.

"Gary knows the league and knows the organization," Rodriguez said.

Soon, so will Rodriguez.

Welcome to the Texas League, Eddie!

Bill Grimes is a sports writer for the Reporter Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — East-West Shrine Bowl, 1:30 p.m., ABC.

HOCKEY — National Hockey League All-Star Game, 12:30 p.m., NBC.

GOLF — Bob Hope Classic, 3:30 p.m., NBC.

Jamaica LPGA Classic, noon, ESPN.

TENNIS — Australian Open, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Georgia Tech at Virginia, 2 p.m., ESPN.

Louisiana State at Alabama, 4 p.m., ESPN.

Quotebook...

"It costs nothing to tack a bushel hoop to the barn, and you don't need anybody around to fling a ball at it," — journalist Mort Rosenblum on the passion for basketball in rural Indiana.

Inside...

College Basketball 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
Golf 5C
Pro Basketball 6C

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question — To how many Halls of Fame does Jack Pardee belong?

Saturday's Answer — Pardee is 103-75-1 as a head coach.

On This Date...

1961 — Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors scored 56 points and grabbed 45 rebounds in a 136-111 rout of the Los Angeles Lakers.

1969 — Roy Campanella and Stan Musial were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

1979 — Terry Bradshaw threw four touchdown passes, leading the Pittsburgh Steelers to their third Super Bowl win, 35-31 over the Dallas Cowboys. Bradshaw, the game's most valuable player, completed 17 of 30 passes for 318 yards, breaking Bart Starr's record of 250 yards passing by halftime.

Sports Today...

SWIMMING — COM Invitational, 9 a.m., COM Pool.

JAN 21 90

TOP

(Continued from Page 1C)

Two 3-pointers by reserve Terry Brown brought Kansas to 67-65 with 10:44 to go. The Jayhawks pulled within two points of the lead on three more occasions, the final on a shot by Randall that made it 77-75.

Connecticut 70
No. 2 Georgetown 65

HARTFORD, Conn. — Georgetown lost when John Gwynn, Nadav Henefeld and Lyman DePriest made seven of eight free throws in the final 1:04 to lift Connecticut.

The Huskies broke a 60-60 tie with 3:46 left on a 3-pointer by Henefeld and never trailed again. The Hoyas (14-1, 4-1 Big East) got as close as 63-62 and 67-65 on a 3-pointer by Mark Tillmon with 32 seconds to play.

But Gwynn countered that with two free throws and, after a Georgetown miss, DePriest made one more for the final point.

No. 23 Arizona 78
No. 3 Oklahoma 74

TUCSON, Ariz. — Sean Rooks and Jud Buechler each scored 18 points as Arizona held off Oklahoma, extending the nation's longest homecourt winning streak to 41.

The loss was Oklahoma's second in a row, the first time since 1987-88 that the Sooners have lost consecutive games. Kansas State upset the Sooners on Tuesday night. Oklahoma, which entered the week averaging 122.2 points per game, scored a total of 125 in the two losses as Arizona (11-3) defeated the Sooners (12-2) for the first time in three meetings over the last three seasons.

Arizona led at halftime, but a 9-2 Sooner spurt, capped by a jumper by former Midland College star Skeeter Henry, cut the deficit to one point with 3:36 to go.

Jud Buechler made it 71-68 on a short jumper with 3:14 left. Terry Evans hit one of two free throws to pull Oklahoma within 71-69. But after Rooks and Henry exchanged baskets, Henry, who led the Sooners with 14 points, fouled out with 1:28 to go.

Buechler hit one of two free throws and Muehlebach added two more with 42 seconds remaining for a 76-71 lead.

Jackie Jones' 3-pointer with 35 seconds left cut the lead to 76-74 and the Sooners had a chance to tie, but Kermit Holmes lost control of a pass with four seconds left. Rooks controlled the loose ball, was fouled and hit two free throws for the final margin.

Providence 87, No. 5 Syracuse 86

SYRACUSE — Junior guard Eric Murdock sank a jumper from the foul line with four seconds to play as Providence beat Syracuse for the first time in the 11-year history of the Big East.

Syracuse's Dave Johnson missed the front end of a one-and-one with 33 seconds left and Syracuse clinging to an 86-85 lead. Center Richard Manning of the Orangemen missed a short jumper in the lane as time expired.

Iowa 78, No. 6 Michigan 76

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Les Jepsen scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half and sank the winning free throws in overtime as Iowa overcame a 15-point deficit to stun Michigan, the Hawkeyes' first Big Ten victory in five outings.

Iowa (9-6, 1-4) broke a five-game losing streak. Michigan is 13-3, 3-2.

Jepsen, shooting just 59 percent from the foul line, was fouled by Rumeal Robinson with six seconds to play in overtime. His first shot bounced around the rim before finally dropping and the the 7-foot senior swished the second shot.

Robinson, who scored 22 of his 28 points in the first half, drove the length of the court but missed a flying, off-balance layup at the buzzer.

No. 24 Purdue 81, No. 7 Illinois 68

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Chuckie White scored two straight baskets to ignite a decisive 17-2 spurt in the second half and keep Purdue undefeated in Big Ten play.

Stephen Scheffler, who missed his first shot to end a streak of 16 straight that began four games ago, led the victorious Boilermakers with 20 points. Tony Jones was next with 14.

Kendall Gill scored 23 points for the Illini but most of them came in the final eight minutes after Purdue had opened a 22-point lead.

Duke 97, Wake Forest 69

Eighth-ranked Duke used a big first-half run and a stingy defense along with 18 points apiece from Phil Henderson and Christian Laettner.

After having its own offense dismantled in a 19-point loss at North Carolina on Wednesday, the Blue Devils turned on its defensive pressure and put Wake Forest in a deep hole within 15 minutes.

Duke (13-3, 4-1) forced 16 first-half turnovers, held Wake Forest to 34.5 percent field goal shooting and led 48-23 at halftime. The Blue Devils also kept the Wake Forest starting five from scoring in double figures while putting five players in double figures themselves.

Besides Henderson and Laettner, freshman reserve Bill McCaffrey had 12 of his 15 points in the second half. Alaa Abdelnaby had 12 and freshman Thomas Hill had 11.

No. 10 Louisville 86, Memphis St. 69

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Felton Spencer scored five of his 25 points during an early second-half run that sent Louisville to victory in an error-filled Metro Conference game.

Spencer made two free throws and converted a three-point play as Louisville expanded a 36-31 lead to 48-35 with 13:50 left in the game.

Memphis State (11-5 overall, 2-2 in the Metro) never got closer than seven after that, and Louisville (14-2, 4-1) led by as many as 19 down the stretch.

No. 13 LSU 87, Notre Dame 64

NEW ORLEANS — Coach Dale Brown got the turnout and triumph he wanted when LSU won before a college basketball record crowd of 68,112.

All the proceeds from the game at the Louisiana Superdome went to benefit the homeless. Brown actively promoted the event, even canceling practice Wednesday to spend time on publicity.

Chris Jackson scored 21 points as LSU (12-2) led almost the entire way. Notre Dame (8-6) was ahead for only 38 seconds, at 18-17 midway through the first half.

The crowd broke the single-game record of 66,144 set at the Georgetown-LSU game last year in the Superdome. The Final Four in the Superdome in 1987 drew a paid crowd of 64,959.

No. 15 St. John's 65
Boston College 59

NEW YORK — Jayson Williams, Mark Sealy and Greg Harvey each made two free throws in the final minute for St. John's.

Boston College, which trailed 50-38 with 11:43 to play, closed to 58-57 on a tip-in by Mike Reese with 1:25 remaining. St. John's Rob Werdann made the front end of a two-shot foul with 56 seconds to go and the free throws by Williams, Sealy and Harvey sealed the Big East Conference victory.

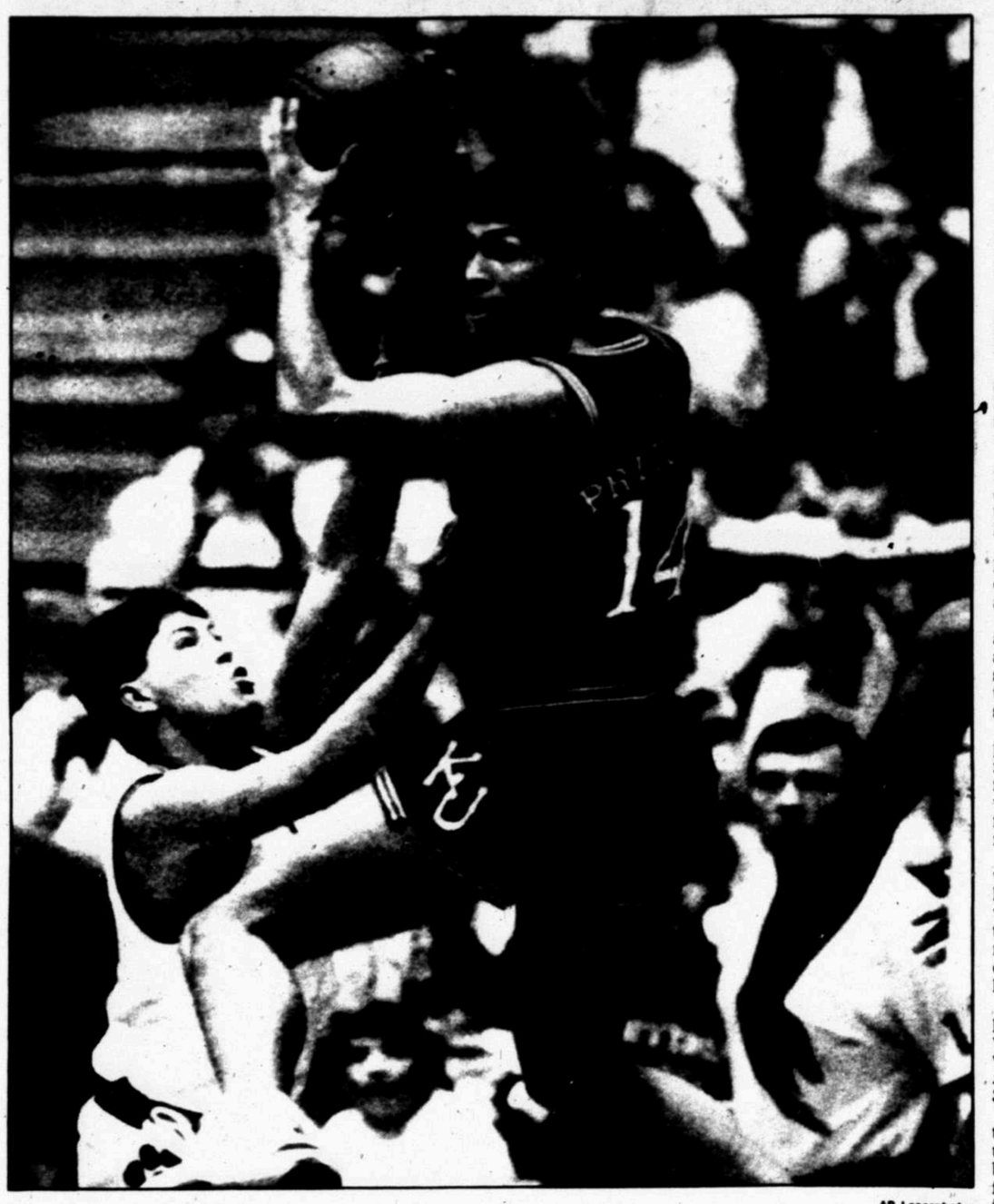
Jason Buchanan scored 17 points to lead St. John's (16-3, 5-1). Harvey added 14 and Williams had 11 points and 14 rebounds. Doug Able had 24 points and 11 rebounds for the Eagles (6-10, 0-6), who lost for the sixth straight time.

No. 17 La Salle 84, Holy Cross 81

WORCESTER, Mass. — Lionel Simmons scored 28 points Saturday as La Salle ended Holy Cross' six-game winning streak.

La Salle (12-1 overall, 3-1 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference) beat Holy Cross for the eighth straight time.

Please see TOP, Page 6C



AP Laserphoto

Kansas' Kevin Pritchard guards the ball from Missouri's Travis Ford during Saturday's game.

SWC

Guards lead Hogs to decisive victory

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The guards of 12th-ranked Arkansas were too much for Texas A&M on Saturday, and the result was a 100-84 Southwest Conference victory for the Razorbacks.

Arkansas' pressing defense, led by guard Lee Mayberry with five steals, made 12 steals and forced the Aggies into 21 turnovers.

Razorbacks coach Nolan Richardson lost an argument to the referees, but two technical fouls he drew seemed to inspire his team to victory.

"The two technicals helped them more than it helped us," Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf said after his team suffered its second consecutive home conference loss.

But the bottom line for his team's loss was not the Richardson's technicals, but the fact the Razorbacks are a pretty good ball club, Metcalf said.

"Their guards are something else and they keep the pressure on you all game long," Metcalf said. "We started three guards try to handle their pressure but we lost a little inside. They shot real well."

Todd Day scored a team-high 19 points as Arkansas shot 47 percent for the game, making 33 of 70 shots from the field. The Razorbacks, which improve to 14-2 overall and 6-0 in SWC play, hit 31 of 39 from the free throw line.

"All we want in this building is a victory," Richardson said. "Any win here is tough to get. The difference was Texas A&M getting into foul trouble early. That stopped their big men. It didn't stop Suber. We couldn't control him at all in the first half."

Lynn Suber scored a game-high 26 points, 21 coming in the first half, while Tony Milton scored 16 and David Harris added 10 for A&M. The Aggies dropped to 9-10 overall and 2-3 in league play.

Suber's scoring kept the Aggies in the contest during the first 15 minutes of the first half but the Razorbacks went on a 15-6 run in the final five minutes to take a 47-37 lead into intermission.

ARKANSAS (100)
Linn 0-1 0-0 0, Day 5-15 8-8 19, Mayberry 3-6 1-1 8, Murry 0-0 0-0 0, Bowers 3-7 3-4 10, Hawkins 3-4 0-1 6, Whitby 0-0 0-0 0, Howell 2-8 5-6 9, Miller 7-7 1-2 15, Huery 6-14 4-4 16, Marks 3-3 2-2 8, Crpdit 1-5 7-11 9. Totals 33-70 31-39 100
TEXAS A&M (84)
Milton 5-11 6-9 16, Ricks 3-10 2-5 8, Blake 0-0 0-0 0, Harris 5-9 0-0 10, Thompson 3-5 0-0 8, Suber 8-17 7-8 26, Nason 0-0 1-2 1, Finley 0-2 0-0 0, Rhea 3-6 3-4 9, Petersen 1-3 0-0 2, Little 1-4 2-2 4. Totals 29-67 21-30 84.

Halftime—Arkansas 47, Texas A&M 37. 3-point goals—Arkansas 3-13 (Day 1-6, Mayberry 1-2, Bowers 1-2, Huery 0-1), Texas A&M 5-16 (Milton 0-2, Ricks 0-1, Thompson 2-4, Suber 3-5, Finley 0-1, Little 0-2). Fouled out— A&M-Harris, Rhea. Rebounds—Arkansas 44 (Credit 11), Texas A&M 37 (Rhea 11). Assists—Arkansas 22 (Mayberry 7), Texas A&M 16 (Milton 10). Technical fouls—Arkansas Bench 2. Total fouls—Arkansas 20, Texas A&M 22. A—4,324.

Rice 58, SMU 55 OT

HOUSTON — Dana Hardy scored all nine of Rice's overtime points to spark the Owls to their second consecutive overtime win.

The win gives the Owls a 4-1 Southwest Conference record, their best start since 1949. Rice also has a four-game winning streak, its longest since the 1982-83 season. The streak, which includes all SWC opponents, represents Rice's longest conference win streak since 1970.

With the score tied at 49-all at the end of regulation play, a Hardy basket gave the Owls the 51-49 lead. A three-point shot by SMU's Troy Valentino gave the Mustangs its only lead in overtime, 52-51 with 2:40 left.

Hardy then scored five straight points and, after a three-pointer by SMU's John Colborne with 41 seconds left, sank a pair of pressure-free throws with 15 seconds left to secure the win.

Hardy led the Owls with 15 points, followed by Marvin Moore with 13. Kenneth Rourke had 12 rebounds for the Owls.

Colborne led SMU with 21 points and eight rebounds, while Reginald Muhammad added 11.

The Owls had led at halftime, 27-26, but SMU came back to score first and take a 28-27 lead. The Owls then went on a 10-2 scoring run to move ahead 37-30 with 13:45 left.

The Mustangs then outscored Rice 10-2 to take a 40-39 lead with 10:02 left.

SMU pulled within one, 47-46, with 1:17 to play. Then, after a basket by Moore, Jerald Lewis sank a three-pointer with 14 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

SOUTHERN METH. (56)
Patterson 0-2 0-0 0, Perdue 2-7 0-0 4, Colborne 9-15 1-3 21, Hampton 2-5 2-5 7, Lewis 2-12 0-0 6, Valentino 2-13 0-0 6, Muhammad 4-5 3-5 11, Mason 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 21-60 6-13 56.
RICE (58)
Tynes 4-8 0-0 8, Rourke 4-12 0-0 8, Scott 4-8 0-2 8, Hardy 6-15 2-2 15, Tanner 2-3 0-0 4, Scott 1-2 0-1 2, Moore 6-11 0-0 13, Price 0-2 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Strickland 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-59 2-5 58.

Halftime—Rice 27, Southern Meth. 26. 3-point goals—Southern Meth. 7-27 (Colborne 2-4, Hampton 1-3, Lewis 2-7, Valentino 2-13), Rice 2-11 (Hardy 1-4, Tanner 0-1, Moore 1-5, Price 0-1). Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Southern Meth. 34 (Colborne 8), Rice 44 (Rourke 12). Assists—Southern Meth. 15 (Hampton 5), Rice 13 (Hardy 7). Total fouls—Southern Meth. 11, Rice 14. A—3,577.

Texas Christian 89, Houston 73

FORT WORTH — Michael Strickland's season-high 29 points sparked Texas Christian to an upset over Houston.

The Horned Frogs (8-8 and 2-4 in the SWC) scored the game's final 15 points, dropping the Cougars to 12-5 and 3-2. The Frogs hit 13 of 16 free throws in the final 1:41.

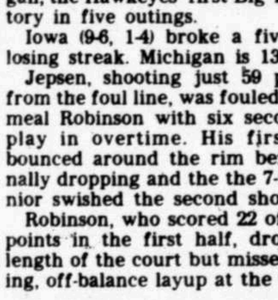
Strickland scored 25 of his game-high 29 points in the first half, hitting seven of eight shots from 3-point range. His hit another 3-pointer in the second half, setting a school record for most 3-pointers in a game.

TCU led 51-36 at the half, but Houston used a 30-11 second-half run to catch the Frogs with six minutes remaining.

Please see SWC, Page 6C

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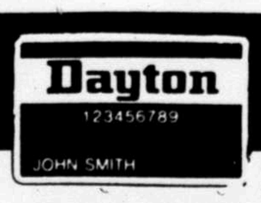
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Sports Scoreboard

NBA Results

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	26	12	.684	—
Boston	23	14	.622	2½
Philadelphia	22	16	.579	4
Washington	14	25	.359	12½
New Jersey	12	27	.308	14½
Miami	9	31	.225	18
Central Division				
Detroit	26	13	.667	—
Chicago	25	13	.658	½
Milwaukee	22	16	.579	3½
Indiana	22	17	.564	4
Atlanta	18	18	.500	6½
Cleveland	16	21	.432	9
Orlando	11	27	.289	14½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	25	11	.694	—
Utah	25	11	.694	—
Denver	23	17	.575	4
Dallas	19	20	.487	7½
Houston	18	20	.474	8
Charlotte	8	28	.222	17
Minnesota	7	29	.194	18
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	27	9	.750	—
Portland	26	11	.703	1½
Phoenix	21	14	.600	5½
Seattle	18	19	.486	9½
L.A. Clippers	17	19	.472	10
Golden State	16	21	.432	11½
Sacramento	9	26	.257	17½

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Philadelphia 108, New Jersey 98
Houston 127, Washington 107
Dallas 105, Cleveland 96, OT
Denver 126, San Antonio 99
Phoenix 117, Seattle 98
Minnesota at Los Angeles Clippers, (n)
Utah at Sacramento, (n)
Sunday's Games
LA Lakers at Detroit, 11 a.m.
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Miami at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
Golden State at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Portland, 7 p.m.

Nuggets 126, Spurs 99

SAN ANTONIO (99)
Elliott 6-12 4-4 16, Cummings 1-9 2-2 4, Robinson 9-21 6-6 24, Cheeks 2-6 2-2 6, Anderson 3-11 2-4 8, Brickowski 6-10 2-4 14, Wingate 3-8 2-2 8, Maxwell 1-4 1-2 4, Moore 1-3 0-0 2, Paspalj 4-12 5-5 13, Welp 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-96 26-31 99.
DENVER (126)
English 5-14 0-0 10, Lane 1-5 0-0 2, Rasmussen 11-16 0-0 22, Lever 10-17 3-4 23, Adams 4-10 1-1 10, Hanzlik 4-5 2-3 10, Davis 6-12 5-5 17, Schayes 2-2 6-7 10, Lichti 4-11 3-4 11, Hughes 3-8 0-0 7, Kempton 2-4 0-0 4, Dunn 0-0 0-2 0,Totals 52-104 20-26 126.
San Antonio 23 17 36 23— 99
Denver 26 43 33 24—126
3-Point goals—San Antonio 1-5 (Maxwell 1-2, Cummings 0-1, Moore 0-2), Denver 2-5 (Hughes 1-1, Adams 1-4). Fouled out— None. Rebounds—San Antonio 64 (Brickowski 14), Denver 59 (Lever 8). Assists—San Antonio 18 (Robinson, Cheeks, Brickowski, Moore 3), Denver 31 (English 6). Total fouls—San Antonio 27, Denver 24. A—15,817.

Suns 117, Sonics 98

SEATTLE (98)
Kemp 3-7 5-6 11, McKey 4-10 2-2 10, Cage 2-5 3-3 7, McDaniel 4-12 3-4 11, Threatt 9-15 3-3 21, Barros 6-10 1-2 15, McMillan 2-5 1-4 5, A.Johnson 1-4 2-2 4, Polynice 1-2 1-3 3, Sellers 3-5 3-4 9, Meents 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 36-77 24-33 98.
PHOENIX (117)
Chambers 12-23 10-11 34, Rambis 2-4 0-0 4, West 4-8 3-5 11, Hornacek 10-18 2-2 22, K.Johnson 8-15 6-8 22, Lang 2-4 0-0 4, Battie 2-6 0-0 4, Majerle 4-10 3-4 12, Grant 0-2 2-2 2, Morrison 0-4 0-0 0, Perry 1-1 0-0 2.Totals 45-96 26-32 117.
Seattle 16 25 30 27— 98
Phoenix 31 28 28 30—117
3-Point goals—Seattle 2-5 (Barros 2-4, Kemp 0-1), Phoenix 1-4 (Majerle 1-1, Chambers 0-1, Hornacek 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Seattle 56 (Cage 8), Phoenix 50 (West 9). Assists—Seattle 20 (McMillan 6), Phoenix 30 (Hornacek 8). Total fouls—Seattle 26, Phoenix 26. A—14,487.

Mavericks 105, Cavs 96

CLEVELAND (96)
Nance 9-19 2-2 20, Brown 0-3 1-2 1, Rollins 0-2 0-0 0, Ehlo 5-13 2-4 13, Price 7-21 3-4 19, Keys 3-12 0-0 6, Morton 3-5 0-0 8, J.Williams 9-15 5-5 23, Kerr 2-4 0-0 5, Dudley 0-0 1-2 1, Mokeski 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 36-96 14-19 96.
DALLAS (105)
Dantley 9-17 9-11 27, Perkins 6-11 3-7 15, Donaldson 4-8 2-2 10, Harper 11-19 4-6 26, Davis 5-10 0-0 10, H.Williams 4-8 1-2 9, Alford 2-6 0-0 4, Wennington 1-3 0-0 2.Totals 42-82 19-28 105.
Cleveland 22 19 23 26 6— 96
Dallas 19 23 27 21 15—105
3-Point goals—Cleveland 6-16 (Morton 2-2, Price 2-7, Kerr 1-2, Ehlo 1-3, Keys 0-2), Dallas 2-8 (Harper 2-6, Dantley 0-1, Davis 0-1). Fouled out—Davis. Rebounds—Cleveland 52 (J.Williams, Ehlo 7), Dallas 60 (Donaldson 13). Assists—Cleveland 22 (Price 13), Dallas 20 (Davis 7). Total fouls—Cleveland 25, Dallas 25. A—17,007.

Rockets 127, Bullets 107

WASHINGTON (107)
Hammonds 6-16 2-2 14, King 4-10 3-4 11, Jones 2-3 1-1 5, Malone 4-11 0-0 8, Walker 8-17 4-6 20, Eackles 10-24 2-5 23, Grant 2-4 1-4 5, Turpin 0-0 0-0 0, Alarie 5-5 0-0 10, Roth 1-2 0-0 2, Colter 2-3 3-4 7, Horton 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 45-97 18-26 107.
HOUSTON (127)
Johnson 9-13 5-6 23, Thorpe 7-17 5-7 19, Olajuwon 10-19 3-5 23, Floyd 6-15 5-5 20, Wiggins 6-16 0-0 16, Bowie 2-3 1-2 5, Smith 4-4 0-0 8, Lucas 2-5 1-2 6, Chievous 1-2 3-4 5, Caldwell 1-2 0-0 2, Dinkins 0-0 0-0 0.Totals 50-96 23-31 127.
Washington 26 31 25 25—107
Houston 31 29 36 31—127
3-Point goals—Washington 1-3 (Eackles 1-3), Houston 4-12 (Floyd 3-8, Lucas 1-3, Bowie 0-1). Fouled out—Jones. Rebounds—Washington 49 (Hammonds 10), Houston 67 (Olajuwon 21). Assists— Washington 27 (Walker 7), Houston 33 (Floyd 9). Total fouls—Washington 22, Houston 24. Technical—Washington coach Unseld. A—16,611.

Sixers 108, Nets 98

NEW JERSEY (98)
Hinson 6-10 0-0 12, Morris 1-3 1-2 4, Carroll 7-18 1-1 15, Blaylock 10-16 0-0 22, Short 10-18 4-4 24, Hopson 3-11 2-3 8, Haley 2-4 5-6 9, Shackleford 1-2 1-2 3, Conner 0-5 1-2 1. Totals 40-87 15-20 98.
PHILADELPHIA (108)
Barkley 9-12 8-10 26, Mahorn 3-10 4-4 10, Gminski 4-12 6-6 14, Dawkins 10-18 8-8 28, Hawkins 5-13 3-3 14, Smith 6-8 2-2 14, Thornton 0-0 0-0 0, Gaines 1-4 0-2 2, Lloyd 0-1 0-0 0.Totals 38-78 31-35 108.
New Jersey 21 26 30 21— 98
Philadelphia 32 26 17 33—108
3-Point goals—New Jersey 3-7 (Blaylock 2-3, Morris 1-2, Carroll 0-1, Short 0-1), Philadelphia 1-3 (Hawkins 1-2, Gminski 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 41 (Carroll 9), Philadelphia 55 (Barkley 22). Assists—New Jersey 27 (Blaylock 9), Philadelphia 17 (Barkley 6). Total fouls—New Jersey 25, Philadelphia 18. Technicals—Barkley, Haley, Philadelphia illegal defense. A—11,923.

Hope Golf

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Scores Saturday in the fourth round of the $1 million Bob Hope Classic played on the 6,931-yard Indian Wells, 6,865-yard Tamarisk, 6,931-yard PGA West, and 6,927-yard Bermuda Dunes courses (all courses are par-72):

Peter Jacobsen	67-66-69-66—268
Mike Reid	68-66-69-67—270
Steve Elkington	70-67-65-69—271
Tom Kite	70-69-64-69—272
Ted Schulz	70-66-69-67—272
Scott Simpson	68-69-67-68—272
Bob Tway	67-68-69-69—273
Don Pooley	65-70-66-73—274
Bill Glasson	67-71-71-65—274
Andrew Magee	68-69-68-69—274
Brian Tennyson	73-66-66-67—274
Jim Booros	68-67-73-66—274
Scott Hoch	68-69-69-68—274
John Inman	69-69-70-67—275
Davis Love III	62-72-67-69—275
Mike Donald	68-72-67-68—275
Don Shirey, Jr.	70-66-67-72—275
Andy Bean	67-69-73-66—275
Gene Sauers	71-67-67-70—275
Tim Simpson	70-70-67-68—275
Steve Pate	71-69-70-65—275
Chris Perry	69-70-69-68—276
Jodie Mudd	67-71-69-69—276
Robert Gamez	70-66-67-73—276
Lennie Clements	69-67-70-70—276
John Huston	71-68-70-68—277
Tommy Armour III	68-67-71-71—277
Corey Pavin	71-69-69-68—277
John Mahaffey	71-69-69-68—277
Bob Lohr	73-70-68-66—277
Peter Persons	67-72-68-70—277
Chip Beck	68-69-66-74—277
Jay Don Blake	69-70-71-67—277
Jim Thorpe	68-68-71-70—277
Bobby Wadkins	71-70-65-71—277
Brad Bryant	70-72-67-69—278
Mark O'Meara	73-66-68-69—278
Roger Maltbie	67-71-71-69—278
Billy Andrade	70-71-71-66—278
Robert Wrenn	70-65 73-70—278
Larry Mize	69-68-69-72—278
Fred Couples	67-72-67-73—279
Lanny Wadkins	70-71-70-68—279
Dennis Harrington	69-72-69-69—279
Ken Green	71-69-71-68—279
David Peoples	71-69-70-69—279
Dave Rummells	72-72-66-69—279
Clark Burroughs	69-71-71-68—279
Sandy Lyle	72-72-66-70—280
Rick Fehr	68-70-71-71—280
Loren Roberts	72-66-69-71—280
Gil Morgan	66-70-69-73—280
Hubert Green	70-71-69-70—280
Steve Jones	75-69-66-68—280
Dave Stockton	66-68-77-70—280
Jim Gallagher	69-70-69-72—280
Duffy Waldorf	71-69-70-70—280
Mark Calcavecchia 280	67-74-69-70—
Stan Utley	68-73-70-69—280
Dan Forsman	69-71-71-69—280
Jay Delsing	68-70-70-73—281
Larry Rinker	70-68-71-72—281
Mark Wiebe	73-70-71-67—281
Dan Forsman	69-71-71-69—280
Jay Delsing	68-70-70-73—281
Larry Rinker	70-68-71-72—281
Mark Wiebe	73-70-71-67—281
Bill Sander	71-70-70-70—281
Tommy Moore	67-72-70-72—281
Dave Barr	70-68-72-71—281
L. Thompson	71-69-71-70—281
Doug Tewell	71-69-71-70—281
Brad Faxon	72-71-69-69—281
Pat McGowan	72-69-72-68—281
Jeff Sluman	67-71-73-70—281
John Adams	70-69-71-71—281
Failed to Qualify	
John Cook	65-68-72-77—282
David Ogrin	72-71-69-70—282
Ray Floyd	68-74-73-67—282
Miller Barber	70-71-70-71—282
Scott Bentley	69-75-72-66—282
Greg Bruckner	70-71-68-73—282
Jim Benepe	68-72-76-66—282
Fuzzy Zoeller	71-71-72-69—283
Tom Watson	70-73-68-72—283
Bill Britton	70-72-72-69—283
David Edwards	71-71-71-70—283
Arnold Palmer	73-70-70-70—283
Jim Woodard	73-72-70-68—283
Rocco Mediate	70-75-71-67—283
Billy Mayfair	70-71-73-70—284
Ray Stewart	69-73-72-70—284
Wayne Levi	67-72-75-70—284
Curt Byrum	70-68-72-74—284
Paul Azinger	68-71-72-74—285
Buddy Gardner	74-68-72-71—285
J.C. Snead	70-66-76-73—285
Hale Irwin	66-73-71-75—285
Fred Funk	66-75-73-73—286
Kenny Knox	74-72-73-67—286
Greg Twiggs	70-72-74-70—286
Jay Haas	70-75-70-71—286
Emlyn Aubrey	78-72-69-68—287
Ray Barr, Jr.	73-71-72-71—287
Phil Blackmar	70-72-68-72—287
Mike Hulbert	68-72-72-75—287
Bob Eastwood	70-73-75-69—287

LPGA Scores

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the $500,000 Jamaica Classic, played on the 6,191-yard, par-71 Tryall club course:

Patty Sheehan	69-68—137
Lynn Connelly	74-68—142
Cathy Morse	70-73—143
JoAnne Carner	75-69—144
Missie Berteotti	69-75—144
Alice Ritzman	76-68—144
Cathy Marino	75-70—145
Robin Walton	74-71—145
Jane Geddes	73-73—146
Sue Ertl	75-72—147
Dale Eggeling	71-76—147
Betsy King	75-72—147
Cindy Rarick	71-76—147
Jenny Lidback	73-74—147
Martha Nause	75-72—147
Myra Blackwelder	71-76—147
Patti Rizzo	72-75—147
Laurie Rinker	74-73—147
Marta Figueras-Dotti	74-74—148
Cathy Gerring	71-77—148
Deb Richard	72-76—148
Muffin Spencer-Devlin	76-72—148
Danielle Ammaccapane	75-73—148
Liselotte Neumann	68-80—148
Susan Sanders	74-74—148
Lauri Merten	74-74—148
Jan Stephenson	72-76—148
Pamela Wright	75-73—148
Pat Bradley	74-74—148
Caroline Keggi	73-75—148
Vicki Fergon	75-73—148
Hollis Stacy	75-73—148
Tracy Kerdyk	78-71—149
Allison Finney	78-71—149
Dottie Mochrie	72-77—149
Sherri Steinhauer	75-74—149
Kristi Albers	79-70—149
Sherri Turner	76-73—149
Jody Anschutz	76-73—149
Maggie Will	79-70—149
Kathy Postlewait	75-75—150
Gina Hull	75-75—150
Nina Foust	75-76—151
Penny Hammel	75-77—152
Marci Bozarth	75-77—152
Shirley Furlong	72-80—152
Shelley Hamlin	80-72—152
Amy Alcott	77-75—152
Jane Crafter	80-73—153
Colleen Walker	76-77—153
Carolyn Hill	76-77—153
Tina Barrett	74-79—153
Deborah McHaffie	73-80—153
Meg Mallon	77-76—153
Elaine Crosby	80-74—154
Sandra Palmer	76-78—154
Cindy Figg-Currier	79-75—154
Ok-Hee Ku	79-75—154
Beth Daniel	78-76—154
Sally Quinlan	75-80—155
Tammie Green	79-76—155
Robin Hood	78-77—155
Nancy Brown	77-78—155
Lynn Adams	79-76—155
Barb Thomas	84-72—156
Lenore Rittenhouse	77-79—156
Lisa Walters	75-81—156
Kim Shipman	78-79—157
Heather Drew	80-77—157
Mitzi Edge	74-83—157
Donna White	80-79—159
Lori Garbacz	85-78—163
Jill Briles	82-82—164

Soccer

U.S. Soccer Team Schedule
a-Feb. 2 — vs. Costa Rica at Miami, 8 p.m.
a-Feb. 4 — vs. Colombia or Uruguay at Miami, 3 p.m. or 5 p.m.
Feb. 18 — vs. Bermuda at Hamilton, Bermuda
Feb. 24 — vs. Soviet Union at Stanford, Calif., 3 p.m.
March 10 — vs. Finland at Tampa, Fla., (n)
March 20 — vs. Hungary at Budapest, 11 a.m.
March 28 — vs. Poland at Warsaw or East Germany at East Berlin, TBA
b-June 10 — vs. Czechoslovakia at Florence, Italy, 10 a.m.
b-June 14 — vs. Italy at Rome, 2 p.m.
b-June 19 — vs. Austria at Florence, Italy, 2 p.m.

a-Marlboro Cup of Miami
b-World Cup

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball By The Associated Press
EAST
Allentown 65, Kings, Pa. 62
American Intl. 80, Bryant 59
Army 72, Iona 56
Assumption 105, Springfield 66
Boston U. 65, Maryland 61
Buffalo St. 84, Oswego St. 50
CCNY 86, Mount St. Mary, N.Y. 82
California, Pa. 77, Indiana, Pa. 76
Canisius 75, Loyola, Md. 67
Catholic U. 70, Gallaudet 62
Cheyney 70, Kutztown 66
Clarkson 99, Alfred 92, 2OT
Colby 87, Mass.-Boston 67
Connecticut 70, Georgetown 65
Cornell 71, Columbia 68
Delaware 104, Lehigh 70
Drexel 87, Bucknell 86
Fairmont St. 80, Shepherd 76
Fordham 68, Manhattan 66
Hartford 49, Maine 48
Ithaca 80, St. Lawrence 58
James Madison 76, Navy 52
Johns Hopkins 105, Haverford 79
Juniata 78, Delaware Val. 67
Kings Point 53, Coast Guard 50
La Salle 84, Holy Cross 81
Lebanon Val. 63, Gettysburg 62
MIT 86, Nichols 66
Marist 67, Robert Morris 66
New Hampshire 79, Vermont 75
Penn 90, Colgate 84
Pittsburgh 65, Seton Hall 63
Providence 87, Syracuse 86
Siena 63, Fairfield 57
Slippery Rock 81, Shippensburg 80
St. Bonaventure 65, Duquesne 59
St. Francis, Pa. 65, Fairleigh Dickinson 64
St. John's 65, Boston College 59
Staten Island 75, Baruch 65
Stony Brook 89, Upsala 71
Susquehanna 77, Albright 69
Temple 86, Massachusetts 69
Towson St. 66, Lafayette 65
Villanova 69, St. Joseph's 62
West Virginia 107, George Washington 96
SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 86, South Alabama 80
Alcorn St. 78, Alabama St. 77
Arizona St. 62, Miami, Fla. 58
Ashland 93, Kentucky St. 63
Auburn 82, Vanderbilt 79
Baptist Coll. 89, Augusta 72
Belmont 87, Bethel, Tenn. 68
Catawba 84, Mars Hill 62
Centre 96, Fisk 80
Cincinnati 62, Virginia Tech 59
Citadel 64, Marshall 52
Clemson 91, Hofstra 58
Coppin St. 86, Florida A&M 85
Duke 97, Wake Forest 69
E. Kentucky 83, Tennessee St. 71
Elon 86, Lenoir-Rhyne 86, 2OT
Furman 94, VMI 71
George Mason 58, American U. 48
Georgia Southern 109, Centenary 86
Greensboro 93, Newport News 57
Hampden-Sydney 84, Lynchburg 61
Jacksonville St. 102, Delta St. 73
Kentucky 95, Tennessee 83
Ky. Wesleyan 101, Bellarmine 87
LSU 87, Notre Dame 64
LeMoyne-Owen 67, Tuskegee 66
Liberty 84, Brooklyn Col. 68
Louisiana Tech 103, Lamar 83
Louisville 86, Memphis St. 69
McNeese St. 76, Sam Houston St. 65
Mississippi 84, Georgia 74
Mississippi St. 96, Florida 73
Morehouse 93, Alabama A&M 92
Murray St. 80, Middle Tenn. 71
N. Carolina A&T 74, Delaware St. 71
NE Louisiana 68, Texas-Arlington 55
NW La. 118, North Texas 94
North Carolina 91, N.C. St. 81
North Georgia 72, LaGrange 70
Northeastern 74, Tulane 65
Randolph-Macon 88, Roanoke 75
Richmond 71, N.C.-Wilmington 60
S. Carolina St. 84, Md.-E. Shore 73
S. Mississippi 106, SW Louisiana 104, OT
Samford 64, Mercer 57
Shenandoah 120, Wesley 103
South Carolina 56, Florida St. 53
Southern U. 71, Jackson St. 68
Tennessee Tech 83, Austin Peay 81
Tougaloo 94, Louisiana Coll. 91
W. Kentucky 79, N.C. Charlotte 78
Wingate 64, Gardner-Webb 56
Winthrop 51, Davidson 49
MIDWEST
Akron 80, W. Michigan 76
Albion 76, Kalamazoo 73
Aurora 69, Concordia, Ill. 67
Baldwin-Wallace 92, Marietta 56
Ball St. 59, Toledo 54
Blackburn 82, Mac Murray 76
Bradley 66, Indiana St. 62
Capital 65, John Carroll 56
Cedarville 97, Rio Grande 94
Cent. Iowa 55, Dubuque 54
Cent. Mich. 72, Bowling Green 58
Coe 72, Ripon 70
Concordia Seminary 93, Parks 86
Concordia, Neb. 87, Doane 70
Creighton 82, Illinois St. 75
Dayton 88, Evansville 68
DePauw 76, Manchester 68
Detroit 85, Butler 77
Drury 97, Rockhurst 56
Iowa 78, Michigan 76, OT
Iowa St. 117, Colorado 95
Kansas St. 83, Wichita St. 62
Knox 87, St. Norbert 75
Marquette 77, DePaul 55
Miami, Ohio 72, Kent St. 61
Michigan St. 91, Northwestern 80
Mid-Am Nazarene 80, Tarkio 77
Minn.-Duluth 72, SW Minnesota 50
Minnesota 83, Ohio St. 78
Missouri 95, Kansas 87
N. Dakota St. 64, North Dakota 61
North Central 80, Millikin 70
Ohio U. 70, E. Michigan 52
Ohio Weslyn 81, Oberlin 68
Olivet 70, Adrian 66
Pittsburg St. 76, Washburn 75, OT
Purdue 81, Illinois 68
Rockford 72, Judson 67
S. Dakota St. 81, Mankato St. 72
S. Illinois 71, Tulsa 52
S. Indiana 95, N. Kentucky 72
SE Missouri 73, Mo. Western 68
SIU-Edwardsville 85, NE Illinois 81
SW Missouri St. 73, Valparaiso 56
W. Illinois 54, Ill.-Chicago 53
Wayne, Neb. 91, Kearney St. 83
Wheaton 85, Carthage 76
Xavier, Ohio 83, St. Louis 74
SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Little Rock 110, Georgia St. 68
Arkansas 100, Texas A&M 84
Baylor 58, Texas Tech 50
Dallas Baptist 65, Lubbock Christian 58
E. New Mexico 94, Cameron 91
Henderson St. 78, Ouachita 57
Hendrix 107, Arkansas Tech 86
Miss. Valley St. 101, Prairie View 94
Oklahoma Baptist 106, Oklahoma Christian 83
Oklahoma St. 84, Nebraska 71
Rice 58, Southern Meth. 55, OT
SW Oklahoma 64, SE Oklahoma 63
SW Texas St. 102, Stephen F.Austin 79
St. Mary's, Texas 50, Southwestern, Texas 48
Tarleton St. 74, Howard Payne 60
Texas 107, Rhode Island 86
Texas A&I 81, Abilene Christian 66
Texas Christian 89, Houston 73
Texas Southern 87, Grambling St. 69
Texas Wesleyan 95, E. Texas Baptist 91
Texas-Pan American 61, Arkansas St. 59
Texas-San Antonio 90, Hardin-Simmons 86, OT
W. Texas St. 90, Cent. St., Okla. 81
Wayland Baptist 69, Midwestern St., Texas 68
FAR WEST
Arizona 78, Oklahoma 74
Boise St. 56, Montana St. 49
Brigham Young 65, Wyoming 60
Colorado St. 57, Utah 51
Montana 65, Weber St. 51
Montana Tech 95, N. Montana 75
New Mexico St. 75, Fullerton St. 58
Oregon St. 70, Washington 63
Pacific U. 78, San Jose St. 71
Rocky Mountain 109, Carroll, Mont. 68
Stanford 74, Southern Cal 61
UC Santa Barbara 73, UC Irvine 66
TOURNAMENTS
Castle Classic
First Round
Manhattanville 79, Cabrini 77
Chase Lincoln Tournament Championship
Rochester 71, Nazareth, N.Y. 66

Top 25 Basketball Boxes

Missouri 95, Kansas 87

KANSAS (87)
Calloway 7-10 2-2 16, Randall 9-17 0-0 18, Markkanen 3-5 2-4 8, Pritchard 3-10 9-11 16, Gueldner 5-10 2-2 14, Brown 3-7 0-0 9, Jamison 0-0 0-0 0, Jordan 0-0 1-2 1, Maddox 2-5 1-2 5, West 0-2 0-2 0. Totals 32-66 17-25 87.
MISSOURI (95)
Buntin 11-14 0-5 22, Smith 10-15 3-4 23, Coward 7-12 4-5 20, McIntyre 0-2 2-5 2, Peeler 5-15 14-14 24, Ford 0-1 0-0 0, Coleman 0-1 0-0 0, Warren 1-1 2-3 4. Totals 34-61 25-36 95.
Halftime—Kansas 46, Missouri 43. 3-point goals—Kansas 6-17 (Brown 3-6, Gueldner 2-6, Pritchard 1-3, Calloway 0-1, Randall 0-1), Missouri 2-5 (Coward 2-3, McIntyre 0-1, Ford 0-1). Fouled out— Ford. Rebounds—Kansas 41 (Randall 8), Missouri 36 (Buntin 10). Assists—Kansas 19 (Pritchard 8), Missouri 22 (Peeler, Coward 7). Total fouls—Kansas 29, Missouri 23. A—13,300.

UCONN 70, G'town 65

GEORGETOWN (65)
Mourning 7-8 9-10 23, Tate 0-1 0-0 0, Mutombo 1-3 0-1 2, Bryant 4-7 4-5 14, Tilimon 7-21 2-6 17, Edwards 0-1 0-0 0, Thompson 3-7 0-0 7, Jefferson 1-2 0-3 2, Stoudamire 0-0 0-0 0, Sabol 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-50 15-25 65.
CONNECTICUT (70)
Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Honefeld 6-12 4-7 21, Sellers 1-3 0-0 2, C.Smith 4-12 2-4 11, George 4-8 3-4 11, DePriest 2-3 2-4 6, Cyrulik 2-3 0-0 4, Gwynn 5-9 4-4 15. Totals 24-51 15-23 70.
Halftime—Connecticut 35, Georgetown 29. 3-point goals—Georgetown 4-17 (Bryant 2-5, Thompson 1-3, Tilimon 1-8, Tate 0-1), Connecticut 7-13 (Honefeld 5-7, Gywnn 1-1, C.Smith 1-5). Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Georgetown 40 (Mourning 13), Connecticut 28 (C.Smith 7). Assists-Georgetown 15 (Bryant 10), Connecticut 16 (Honefeld 5). Total Fouls— Georgetown 22, Connecticut 22. Attendance—16,294.

Arizona 78, Okla. 74

OKLAHOMA (74)
Jones 3-11 3-4 12, Martin 4-12 1-3 9, Davis 1-4 3-3 5, McCovery 3-10 7-8 13, Henry 6-14 2-2 14, Evans 2-5 1-2 5, Mullins 3-7, 1-2 8, Holmes 2-2 2-3 6, Patterson 0-2 2-2 2, Harris 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 24-69 22-29 74.
ARIZONA (78)
Womack 3-10 8-9 14, Buechler 8-13 1-3 18, Williams 4-7 0-0 8, Muehlebach 1-7 4-4 7, Mason 0-3 0-2 0, Rooks 6-11 6-8 18, Stokes 0-1 0-0 0, Othick 4-5 2-3 13, David 0-0 0-1 0, Stokes 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-58 21-30 78.
Halftime—Arizona 38, Oklahoma 27. 3-point goals—Oklahoma 4-15 (Jones 3-5, Mullins 1-3, Davis 0-1, McCovery 0-1, Evans 0-2, Henry 0-3), Arizona 5-9 (Othick 3-3, Buechler 1-1, Muehlebach 1-3, Mason 0-1, Schmidt 0-1). Fouled out—McCovery, Henry. Rebounds—Oklahoma 47 (Holmes 10), Arizona 39 (Buechler 9). Assists—Oklahoma 7 (Henry 5), Arizona 20 (Muehlebach 7, Buechler 7). Total fouls—Oklahoma 26, Arizona 18. A—13,672.

Providence 87, Syracuse 86

PROVIDENCE (87)
Conlon 5-6 2-4 14, Burton 6-14 3-3 16, Shamsid-Deen 5-7 1-2 11, Murdock 8-18 6-7 25, Screen 2-5 6-6 10, Bragg 2-6 0-1 4, Bent 1-4 0-0 2, Watts 1-1 0-0 3, Saddler 1-2 0-0 2, Forbes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-83 18-23 87.
SYRACUSE (86)
Coleman 8-14 7-10 23, Johnson 1-5 4-7 6, Manning 0-4 0-1 0, Thompson 5-14 3-6 13, Owens 11-18 3-7 25, Edwards 3-7 2-3 10, Ellis 3-4 3-3 9, McRae 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-66 22-37 86.
Halftime—Syracuse 34, Providence 32. 3-point goals—Providence 7-14 (Murdock 3-6, Conlon 2-2, Watts 1-1, Burton 1-4, Screen 0-1). Syracuse 2-6 (Edwards 2-3, Coleman 0-1, Thompson 0-2). Fouled out— Ellis. Rebounds—Providence 49 (Shamsid-Deen 12), Syracuse 36 (Coleman 21). Assists—Providence 22 (Murdock 16). Syracuse 20 (Edwards 12). Total fouls—Providence 31, Syracuse 20. Technical—Providence bench. A—32,401.

Iowa 78, Michigan 76

MICHIGAN (76)
Higgins 5-11 0-0 10, Vaught 5-12 2-2 12, Mills 7-11 1-4 15, Griffin 1-7 3-4 5, Robinson 11-16 4-6 26, Calip 0-6 2-2 2, Riley 0-1 2-2 2, Talley 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 30-66 14-20 76.
IOWA (78)
Lookingbill 6-13 2-4 14, Ingram 4-9 0-1 8, Jepsen 7-10 5-9 19, Moses 0-9 4-6 4, Skinner 1-4 0-0 3, Webb 2-2 0-2 4, Tubbs 0-0 0-0 0, Bullard 7-11 6-8 23, Davis 0-4 0-0 0, Reed 0-0 0-0 0, Wetzel 1-2 1-2 3, Scott 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-64 18-30 78.
Halftime—Michigan 44, Iowa 33. 3-point goals—Michigan 2-11 (Robinson 2-2, Talley 0-1, Calip 0-3, Higgins 0-5), Iowa 4-11 (Bullard 3-6, Skinner 1-3, Moses 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Michigan 35 (Vaught 15), Iowa 50 (Jepsen 18). Assists—Michigan 15 (Robinson 6), Iowa 17 (Skinner 6). Total fouls—Michigan 26, Iowa 24. A—15,500.

Purdue 81, Illinois 68

ILLINOIS (68)
Liberty 8-18 0-0 16, Kaufmann 0-3 0-0 0, R.Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Gill 10-14 3-5 23, Bardo 6-11 0-0 14, Small 1-3 0-0 2, Bowman 1-4 0-0 3, Taylor 3-6 0-0 6, Kpedi 1-1 0-0 2, Geers 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 31-66 3-5 68.
PURDUE (81)
Berning 2-5 2-2 6, White 3-7 1-6 7, Scheffler 7-8 6-6 20, Austin 3-7 5-6 12, T.Jones 4-11 5-7 14, Oliver 3-6 1-2 7, Barrett 0-0 2-2 2, Clyburn 4-5 5-6 13, Riley 0-0 0-2 0, Painter 0-1 0-0 0, Mount 0-0 0-0 0, Clinkscales 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-50 27-36 81.
Halftime—Purdue 33, Illinois 24. 3-point goals—Illinois 3-8 (Bardo 2-4, Bowman 1-3, Kaufman 0-1), Purdue 2-4 (Jones 1-1, Austin 1-2, Oliver 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Illinois 31 (Gill 9), Purdue 35 (White 9). Assists—Illinois 12 (Bardo 4), Purdue 20 (T.Jones 7). Total fouls—Illinois 27, Purdue 10. Tecnical—Illinois coach Henson. A—14,123.

Duke 97, Wake Forest 69

DUKE (97)
Koubek 2-3 2-2 7, Laettner 6-9 6-6 18, Abdelnaby 5-10 2-3 12, Henderson 7-12 2-2 16, Hurley 0-4 2-4 2, McCaffrey 6-8 2-4 15, Cook 1-4 2-2 4, Davis 1-3 4-4 6, Hill 4-4 2-6 11, Palmer 1-3 0-1 2, Buckley 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 34-61 24-34 97.
WAKE FOREST (69)
Tucker 1-5 1-3 3, King 3-7 0-1 6, Ivy 3-5 2-3 8, McQueen 2-5 3-4 7, Carlyle 1-9 2-2 4, Hedgecoe 0-3 0-0 0, Siler 8-13 3-4 20, Johnson 0-3 0-0 0, Wise 2-2 0-0 4, Kitley 0-2 0-0 0, Sanders 3-6 3-4 9, Medlin 3-4 2-3 8, Forester 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-64 16-24 69.
Halftime—Duke 48, Wake Forest 23. 3-point goals—Duke 5-10 (Koubek 1-1, Henderson 2-4, Hurley 0-2, McCaffrey 1-1, Cook 0-1, Hill 1-1), Wake Forest 1-8 (Carlyle 0-2, Siler 1-3, Johnson 0-1, Sanders 0-2). Fouled out—McQueen. Rebounds—Duke 38 (Laettner, Abdelnaby 11), Wake

BRONCOS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Beverlee Neal, who works for a downtown publicity firm, understands how some fans might be leery about another trip down Disappointment Drive.

"I can see some of them saying, 'Not another time,' " she said. "But I think we've been spoiled by going three of four years. If they don't come through, I feel we'll shrug it off, say, 'We lost another one.' But we also feel they've got to bring the big one home sometime.

"I sort of felt before they played the Browns that it wouldn't be so bad to lose. But I've reversed my feelings because this is a better team and I'm going to be optimistic."

Dr. David Milner, a Denver psychologist, said Broncos fans probably are better prepared for Super Bowl defeat this time.

"I think it would be easier because they have had it happen twice before," he said. "Given this third time around, the reality of losing exists and they can ground themselves a little more.

"Of course, it's highly speculative, this general group phenomenon. As people monitor their expectations and not expand them to some unreasonable degree, whatever disappointment follows tends to be absorbed relatively quickly. Only a small percentage will be overly disappointed."

And if the Broncos win?

"I don't know how to evaluate that and quantify that," Milner said.

Mike Clarke does. Clarke said patrons in the restaurant where he tends bar aren't even speculating on a Denver victory.

"I don't think I've spoken to three people who say they expect things to be any different," Clarke said. "That's why you don't see carts out on the street selling Broncos stuff, or banners all over the place. There's a lot of skepticism."

Still, the city is making plans for a possible Super Bowl win. The Chamber of Commerce has set up a clearinghouse for all non-football related requests, and a victory parade is being planned if the Broncos come through.

"If they come through?," said Earline West of Glenwood Springs. "You mean when.

"Anyone who said they didn't want the Broncos to go is not a real fan. Nobody at Mile High Stadium for the Cleveland game was saying that.

"I've never seen fans stay as long as they did after the game. We all wanted to say thank you to the team and show we're all behind them."

But why haven't there been more visible signs of that allegiance in town? Where is all that famous Broncomania?

"If we get all hyped up these two weeks," West said, "we'll spend too much energy, waste it all before the game.

"Then we won't have anything left."

Just like the Broncos in their last two Super Bowls.

NINERS

(Continued from Page 1C)

It's not his doing, he says, it's the work of Keena and Ronnie; the offensive line, the receivers, the running backs and so on — Seifert, offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren, Walsh, owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. and his wife Jennifer, not necessarily in that order.

In fact, the week before the week before was filled with far more machismo from the Broncos, who approach the game from the opposite pole of the football world from the 49ers. Blown out of the 1987 and 1988 games by the Giants and Redskins, a loss by the Broncos would tie them with Minnesota as the only team to LOSE four Super Bowls.

Denver owner Patrick Bowlen, for example, managed not only to alienate the Asian population of the Bay Area when he referred to Jerry Rice as "a Chinaman who plays wide receiver," he also provided bulletin board material for the 49ers when he declared: "I think it would be an upset if we lost."

A 49er would rather have his tongue cut out than to say anything like that.

As for ethnic references, about all anyone can get out of a San Francisco player are discussions by center Jesse Sapolu of Samoan feasts or the "Happy Hanukkah" mouthed from the sidelines by right tackle Harris Barton during the final regular-season game on Christmas Eve.

In fact, most of the color comes from guys who came from elsewhere — Jamie Williams, the dreadlocked tight end who reads comic books to relax before games; linebacker Matt Millen, who played on the renegade Raider Super Bowl winners in 1980 and '83 and nose tackle Jim Burt, court jester of the Giants' '86 champions and the centerpiece of an insurance commercial in which he dances across a stage in a tutu.

"You can't believe the difference between this place and the Raiders," Millen says.

COM

(Continued from Page 1C)

Lewisville's David White leads the 11-12 boys with 43 points, 14 points ahead of COM's Jordan Mendez. West Texas Aquatic Club's Jeffrey Rodriquez leads the 13-14 boys chase with 50 points, just two ahead of Lewisville's Robert Tejada. Lewisville's Melissa Troyer owns 48 points in the senior girls, but leads COM's Carrie Henry by only three points.

Other COM swimmers to qualify for the state championships were Blake Henry in the 13-14 boys 100 butterfly and Clay Brown in the 13-14 boys 1650 free. COM also qualified in the 13-14 boys 400 medley relay and the 10-under boys 200 medley relay.

Another highlight of the meet came in the senior girls 200 breaststroke where the Lewisville trio of Troyer, Kara Schmidt and Anneke Feenstra all had state times in the same event.

8-Under Girls

50 Back: 1. Anne Cirkovic, COM, 44.42; 2. Vicki Bell, COM, 46.26; 3. Chaldees Gisolo, WTAC, 50.21.

100 Free: 1. Anne Cirkovic, COM, 1:21.76; 2. Chaldees Gisolo, WTAC, 1:37.90; 3. Mary Kathryn Dunn, COM, 1:39.67.

50 Free: 1. Anne Cirkovic, COM, 36.16; 2. Chaldees Gisolo, WTAC, 43.69; 3. Shea Conkey, COM, 45.20.

8-Under Boys

50 Back: 1. Gregg Strauss, COM, 44.46; 2. Casey McCurdy, USA, 50.57; 3. Greg Brink, COM, 50.80.

100 Free: 1. Gregg Strauss, COM, 1:23.97; 2. Colby Marcum, COM, 1:33.26; 3. Casey McCurdy, USA, 1:37.46.

50 Free: 1. Gregg Strauss, COM, 37.76; 2. Colby Marcum, COM, 42.31; 3. Casey McCurdy, USA, 46.61.

10-Under Girls

200 Medley Relay: 1. LSC Navy (Norville, Beckham, Combs, Skidmore), 2:36.56; 2. COM A, 2:39.66; 3. USA, 2:43.83.

200 IM: 1. Rebekah Crumbliss, USA, 2:57.89; 2. Erin Combs, LSC, 2:58.34; 3. Amber Goodwin, COM, 3:09.34.

50 Back: 1. Celeste Skidmore, LSC, 38.03; 2. Amber Goodwin, COM, 38.12; 3. Kara Teague, MSC, 38.69.

100 Free: 1. Rebekah Crumbliss, USA, 1:09.78; 2. Amber Goodwin, COM, 1:13.30; 3. Celeste Skidmore, LSC, 1:13.94.

50 Fly: 1. Erin Combs, LSC, 34.53; 2. Amber Goodwin, COM, 34.80; 3. Celeste Skidmore, LSC, 39.13.

10-Under Boys

200 Medley Relay: 1. COM A (Marcum, Glasscock, Kieffer, Strauss), 2:22.48; 2. COM B, 2:32.00; 3. FSAC, 2:42.58.

200 IM: 1. Curt Kieffer, COM, 2:42.79; 2. Michael McKeller, COM, 2:43.63; 3. Cody Marcum, COM, 2:45.16.

50 Back: 1. Cody Marcum, COM, 36.99; 2. Brad Glasscock, COM, 37.25; 3. Matthew Winston, COM, 39.03.

100 Free: 1. Cody Marcum, COM, 1:06.37; 2. Matt Sullivan, COM, 1:08.90; 3. Scott Strauss, COM, 1:09.46.

50 Fly: 1. Curt Kieffer, COM, 34.39; 2. Cody Marcum, COM, 34.39; 3. Brad Glasscock, COM, 36.74.

11-12 Girls

200 IM: 1. Robin Hill, COPS, 2:21.40 (New Pool Record); 2. Mendy Hiel, USA, 2:34.28; 3. Susie Carnett, COM, 2:34.67.

500 Free: 1. Susanna Reed, COM, 5:56.63; 2. Laura Childress, COM, 6:04.63; 3. Monica Stroman, COM, 6:06.34.

400 Medley Relay: 1. COM A (Stroman, Conkey, Carnett, Reed), 4:49.56; 2. COM B, 5:04.05; 3. WTAC, 5:16.99.

100 Back: 1. Robin Hill, COPS, 1:08.29; 2. Mendy Hiel, USA, 1:14.53; 3. Alison Owens, COM, 1:14.88.

100 Free: 1. Robin Hill, COPS, 59.31; 2. Susanna Reed, COM, 1:03.23; 3. Laura Childress, COM, 1:04.12.

100 Fly: 1. Robin Hill, COPS, 1:05.80; 2. Mendy Hiel, USA, 1:10.61; 3. Susie Carnett, COM, 1:12.06.

11-12 Boys

500 Free: 1. David White, LAC, 6:04.99; 2. David Nuero, LAC, 6:11.22; 3. Mychal Murray, LSC, 6:36.78.

400 Medley Relay: 1. LAC Z (White, Rousey, Nurre, McCauley), 5:18.70; 2. COM A, 5:27.86; 3. LSC Navy, 5:38.40.

200 IM: 1. David White, LAC, 2:32.50; 2. Josh Johnson, SASC, 2:42.29; 3. Jordan Mendez, COM, 2:44.59.

100 Back: 1. David White, LAC, 1:11.61; 2. Paul Houk, MSC, 1:15.25; 3. Jordan Mendez, COM, 1:16.56.

100 Free: 1. David White, LAC, 1:01.08; 2. Paul Houk, MSC, 1:01.82; 3. David Bobo, WTAC, 1:06.23.

100 Fly: 1. Jordan Mendez, COM, 1:13.02; 2. David White, LAC, 1:16.42; 3. Mychal Murray, LSC, 1:22.34.

13-14 Girls

400 IM: 1. Stacy Fennell, COM, 5:10.07; 2. Shannon Conkey, COM, 5:24.94; 3. Natalie Reed, COM, 5:33.75.

1650 Free: 1. Kathryn Krall, COM, 19:03.22; 2. Ellen Brindle, LAC, 20:34.41; 3. Catrina Kieffer, COM, 21:32.92.

400 Medley Relay: 1. LAC Z (Swigger, Gamble, Brindle, Slomcinski), 4:38.08; 2. COM A, 4:38.40; 3. COM B, 5:02.07.

200 Breast: 1. Rebecca Nugent, LSC, 2:54.05; 2. Kasey Gamble, LAC, 2:54.13; 3. Megan Schmidt, LAC, 3:03.51.

500 Free: 1. Stacy Fennell, COM, 5:29.83; 2. Kathryn Krall, COM, 5:32.74; 3. Kelli Hales, COM, 5:52.45.

50 Free: 1. Stacy Fennell, COM, 26.67; 2. Kathryn Krall, COM, 26.76; 3. Kerri Slomcenski, LAC, 27.07.

100 Fly: 1. Stacy Fennell, COM, 1:03.53; 2. Ellen Brindle, LAC, 1:06.12; 3. Kathryn Krall, COM, 1:09.01.

200 Back: 1. Stacy Fennell, COM, 2:30.80; 2. Kathryn Krall, COM, 2:38.24; 3. Natalie Reed, COM, 2:39.60.

100 Free: 1. Stacy Fennell, COM, 57.95; 2. Kathryn Krall, COM, 58.46; 3. Kerri Slomcenski, LAC, 1:00.56.

13-14 Boys

400 IM: 1. Jeffrey Rodriquez, WTAC, 4:45.24; 2. Howard Flowers, COM, 5:04.60; 3. Blake Henry, COM, 5:04.83.

1650 Free: 1. Clay Brown, COM, 17:46.51; 2. Jeffrey Rodriquez, WTAC, 18:20.09; 3. Mark Oberg, LAC, 19:03.29.

400 Medley Relay: 1. COM A (Flowers, Hall, Henry, Brown), 4:18.12; 2. COM B, 4:52.04.

200 Breast: 1. Robert Tejada, LAC, 2:33.22; 2. Chris Hall, COM, 2:38.73; 3. Cesar Elizondo, WTAC, 2:43.96.

50 Free: 1. Robert Tejada, LAC, 23.40; 2. Jeffrey Rodriquez, WTAC, 25.60; 3. Blake Henry, COM, 25.69.

100 Fly: 1. Robert Tejada, LAC, 58.64; 2. Blake Henry, COM, 1:01.75; 3. Mark Oberg, LAC, 1:02.81.

200 Back: 1. Jeffrey Rodriquez, WTAC, 2:19.99; 2. Mark Oberg, LAC, 2:20.78; 3. Robert Tejada, LAC, 2:20.80.

100 Free: 1. Robert Tejada, LAC, 52.30; 2. Clay Brown, COM, 54.25; 3. Jeffrey Rodriquez, WTAC, 54.97.

Senior Girls

400 IM: 1. Kara Schmidt, LAC, 4:55.12; 2. Robin Hill, COPS, 4:56.11; 3. Jamie Bobo, COM, 5:01.72.

1650 Free: 1. Melissa Troyer, LAC, 18:53.94; 2. Stephanie Reed, COM, 18:59.71; 3. Anneke Feenstra, LAC, 19:19.50.

400 Medley Relay: 1. COM A (Bobo, Griffin, Henry, Reed), 4:27.66; 2. LAC Z, 4:37.12; 3. COM B, 5:00.96.

200 Breast: 1. Melissa Troyer, LAC, 2:38.11; 2. Kara Schmidt, LAC, 2:38.14; 3. Anneke Feenstra, LAC, 2:41.66.

500 Free: 1. Melissa Troyer, LAC, 5:27.91; 2. Stephanie Reed, COM, 5:32.15; 3. Carrie Henry, COM, 5:38.20.

50 Free: 1. Carrie Henry, COM, 26.37; 2. Melissa Troyer, LAC, 26.59; 3. Anneke Feenstra, LAC, 26.74.

100 Fly: 1. Melissa Troyer, LAC, 1:04.52; 2. Carrie Henry, COM, 1:05.33; 3. Anneke Feenstra, LAC, 1:09.61.

200 Back: 1. Carrie Henry, COM, 2:32.53; 2. Rebecca Mezacke LSC, 2:38.39; 3. Karen Perkins, LSC, 2:39.10.

100 Free: 1. Carrie Henry, COM, 56.53; 2. Kara Schmidt, LAC, 57.97; 3. Anneke Feenstra, LAC, 57.97.

Senior Boys

400 IM: 1. Trey Hayes, UNAT, 4:32.44; 2. Matt Seay, COM, 4:34.08; 3. Chad Hegedorn, LSC, 4:36.32.

1650 Free: 1. Chad Hegedorn, LSC, 17:35.62; 2. Jay Hayes, UNAT, 17:45, 17; 3. Donald Clancy, LSC, 18:09.94.

400 Medley Relay: 1. COM A (Houston, Fennell, Davis, Seay), 3:51.65; 2. LAC Z, 4:00.77; 3. LSC Navy, 4:07.38.

200 Breast: 1. Matt Seay, COM, 2:19.33; 2. Jeff Hayes, UNAT, 2:26.26; 3. Mike Hayes, UNAT, 2:33.49.

500 Free: 1. Joseph Fennell, COM, 4:56.32; 2. Trey Hayes, UNAT, 5:05.73; 3. Chad Hegedorn, LSC, 5:12.75.

50 Free: 1. Matthew Houston, COM, 22.62; 2. Brian Lynch, LAC, 23.19; 3. Chris Busch, LSC, 23.77.

100 Fly: 1. Matthew Houston, COM, 52.88; 2. Chris Busch, LSC, 57.34; 3. Joseph Fennell, COM, 58.09.

200 Back: 1. Trey Hayes, UNAT, 2:10.06; 2. Seth Ulrich, LAC, 2:12.22; 3. Chris Busch, LSC, 2:12.62.

100 Free: 1. Matthew Houston, COM, 49.64; 2. Joseph Fennell, COM, 50.48; 3. Chris Busch, LSC, 50.59.

Team Totals

City of Midland (COM), 1,186.5; Lewisville (LAC), 544; Lubbock (LSC), 303; West Texas (WTAC), 127; Abilene (USA), 99; Unattached (UNAT), 54; Monahans (MSC), 44.5; Plano (COPS), 43; San Angelo (SASC), 29; Fort Stockton (FSAC), 28.

WARD

(Continued from Page 1C)

"If you only need 400 pounds of bench press strength, why lift more? There are plenty of greenhorn coaches who say 'we're gonna work, and we're gonna work some more,'" Ward said in no particular reference to Johnson, who just logged his first year as a professional coach.

"But I think what you have to do is allow for a little recovery, growth and restoration. I think that's what happened to us this year. We worked harder than ever in training camp, but we just reached a state of exhaustion. You can not gain super adaptation levels when you're tired. It's just impossible."

Additionally, Ward said less control over the Dallas training program under Johnson limited the effects of his theories.

"I'm a sports scientist who happened to be in control of conditioning, at least when Coach Landry's regime was in. I was not in charge of a total conditioning program this time," he said.

"As a result of the freedom allowed me by Coach Landry and Mr. Schramm (former Dallas general manager Tex), I was able to explore all the elements of sport science. I have come up with some technologies that will help football, if applied."

In an age when NFL scouts dream of 300-pound linemen who can bench press compact cars, Ward said he will try to find a job with another professional team.

"You can get so sophisticated that you price yourself right out of the market, and that's kind of what I've done. But it's my job to make it practical. We don't need pure researchers, we need people who can apply that research. I feel I'm an applied scientist.

"Now I have to sell hopefully some other professional team on this technology, which will move football into the space age. To be free to explore and pioneer this new field is almost, maybe, a little out of focus right now, but it (being fired) might be the best thing that ever happened.

"The gap between what we can do and what we're doing is so vast and it's growing in leaps in bounds. What I'm trying to do is close that gap and provide for the sporting world information processing technology," he said.

But the question remains, does anybody want that information provided for them? Ward will only find that answer if and when another NFL team deems it necessary.

Incaviglia signs one-year contract

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers outfielder Pete Incaviglia has agreed to sign a one-year contract for the 1990 season, club officials said Saturday.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Florida cagers remain on ice

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida basketball players Dwayne Schintzius and Tim Turner will remain under suspension until student affairs officials resolve an incident involving the two at a fraternity party, Coach Don DeVoe said Saturday.

Lee kickers win in OT

From Staff Reports

BROWNWOOD — The Midland Lee soccer team opened its 1990 soccer season with a 2-1 overtime win over the Brownwood Lions Saturday.

Jordan Reed scored both goals for the Rebels with the winner coming on a crossing shot 12 yards in front of the goal at the 18:02 mark of overtime. Mark Steward assisted on the game-winner.

Reed's first goal came on another crossing shot from six yards out at the 19:31 mark of the first half on an assist from Pat Stanley. Brownwood sent the game into overtime with a second half goal.

Lee coach Eddie Bull said that Rebel goalie Joel Renner was outstanding in the net while Lee got good defensive efforst from Brian Wojcik, Russ Moore and Marc Wittman. Offensively, Greg Pepper, Mark Ferguson and Steward stook out.

The Lee junior varsity also got into the win column quickly with a 2-0 win over Brownwood.

Brownwood will get another crack at Lee Friday when the Rebels make their home debut in an 8:15 meeting at Hogan Park. The JVs will square off at 6:30 p.m. Lee will then turn around and meet Amarillo Tascosa at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lee field.

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AP Laserphoto

Tom Kite waves to the gallery after sinking a birdie putt to vault into the early lead at the Bob Hope Classic.

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Graf, Sukova reach quarterfinals

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Steffi Graf started with an ace and ended with another one Sunday, and in between had little trouble reaching the quarterfinals in the Australian Open.

The two-time defending champion, notching her 45th straight victory, beat 13th-seed Raffaella Reggi of Italy 6-2, 6-3, while 1989 runner-up Helena Sukova ended the surprising surge of Japan's Kimiko Date 6-4, 6-3.

Graf was in control of her match throughout, but was annoyed by an unusually high 28 unforced errors.

"I have a lot left to improve," Graf said. "I need to find my right timing and I'm making too many errors."

Graf's winning streak is one shy of her 46-match streak in 1988, which included titles in the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. She also won the Australian that year to start her Grand Slam. Martina Navratilova holds the winning streak record of 74 matches.

Date, who knocked out Pam Shriver in the third round, said she pulled a back muscle while warming up for Sukova on Sunday.

"I hoped to win two rounds in the tournament, and I accomplished that and more, so I have to be pleased," said the 19-year-old Date.

A lucky net cord and an injury to a rival have put America's Zina Garrison on a path that could lead to her first Grand Slam final.

These are nervous times for Garrison and other players at the Australian Open as they tip-toe cautiously on sticky courts suddenly hit by an injury jinx.

Boris Becker is complaining. Graf thinks the courts are dangerous. Gabriela Sabatini is out with torn ligaments in her ankle. Mark Woodforde is in the hospital facing possible surgery on his severed ankle ligaments.

Other players have fallen, and now everyone is worried.

Garrison, the women's No. 3 seed and the biggest threat to Graf now that Sabatini is out, had visions of disaster as she lay on the spongy Rebound Ace center court Saturday night.

She had caught her foot and tumbled down and immediately thought about what happened to Sabatini earlier in the day.

"It really did flash through my mind," Garrison said. "Your first instinct is to break the fall, but I just went ahead and gave it a tumble.

"I watched Gaby's (fall) over and over and it probably would have been better if she went face-first instead of breaking it.

"Everybody is a little nervous on the court," Garrison said. "Some of the girls, before I went out, said, 'Be light-footed because the court is sticking.'

"Everybody knows that. You do have to make sure you're moving and not flat-footed."

Garrison let a 4-1 lead slip away in the first set after her scary fall, but recovered to beat France's Isabelle Demongeot 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 to reach the fourth round.

Garrison benefited from a stroke of luck when she held to win the second set on a net cord off a charging forehand after seven deuces. Demongeot lunged for the dying ball but couldn't reach it.

Garrison later broke Demongeot in the ninth game of the third set and saved two break-points in the 10th game before serving out the match.

Sabatini's departure and Hana Mandlikova's surprise defeat by 16-year-old American amateur Angelica Gavaldon opens up the bottom half of the draw, leaving Garrison a strong favorite to meet Graf in the finals.

"It makes me recognizable," Garrison said. "Before, it was like I was not even in the tournament."

Garrison, 26, is a major force on the women's tour — she won three tournaments in 1989 and reached four other finals — but remains relatively unknown.

"I could be standing around and hear people whispering — 'Is that Zina?'" she said, adding that people here sometimes confuse her with another black American player, Lori McNeil.

Garrison has a fighting style all her own, including her uncommon wiggle and foot-skipping on return of serve.

Her most famous moment came in the quarterfinals of the 1989 U.S. Open when she sent Chris Evert into retirement from major competition. It was a bittersweet moment for Garrison, who had tears in her eyes as she hugged Evert afterward on the stadium court.

In the 1988 U.S. Open quarterfinals, Garrison had another big victory, her only one against Martina Navratilova in 27 meetings.

"Those two wins definitely make me go after my tennis in a more positive way," she said. "I know I do have the capabilities to become a top player and stay there."

The Australian Open has special significance for Garrison. The day before she left home for the tournament last year she was engaged to Willard Jackson. This year she returned accompanied by her husband of five months.

Fellow American Angelica Gavaldon, 16, came in as a qualifier and advanced to the fourth round with a 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 victory over Mandlikova, the two-time Australian winner and seventh seed.

If Mandlikova and the crowd cheering for the Czechoslovakian-born Australian was surprised by Galvadon, the teen-ager wasn't.

"I think I am good enough to beat a player like this," said Gavaldon, of Coronado, Calif. "I think I'm ready to play against the top players. I am not surprised, but I am happy."

Gavaldon, barely 5-foot-3 in sneakers but strong from the baseline, displayed fine control on her passing shots as Mandlikova rushed the net.

"I wasn't really nervous out there because I had no pressure," Gavaldon said. "The first set I think I was really aggressive on her serve, but the second set she started serving better and I was just not really attacking."

After the second-set loss, she knew she had to bear down to take control.

"I just thought that I had to fight from the first game and not give her any points," she said. "If I started getting nervous, I thought she should get more nervous, so I just concentrated really hard and played aggressively."

Jacobsen avoids bogeys for lead

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Peter Jacobsen played a bogey-free round of 66 on Saturday for a two-shot lead after the fourth round of the five-day, 90-hole Bob Hope Classic.

Jacobsen, seeking his first official PGA Tour victory in six years, completed a circuit of one round on each of four desert courses in 268, 20 under par for 72 holes.

That's the standard length of most Tour events, but another 18 holes remain to be played in this unique tournament that becomes a little more ordinary in Sunday's final round.

The amateurs, many of them show-business celebrity friends of the host, concluded their play Saturday. The field was trimmed and only the pros will play the final round at the Arnold Palmer course at PGA West.

With Tom Kite and third-round leader Don Pooley self-destructing in the late going, Mike Reid came on to claim second at 270 with a 67 at Indian Wells.

Jacobsen's 6-under-par effort came at Bermuda Dunes.

Kite, the 1989 Player of the Year, and Pooley each led or shared the lead at one point, but neither could bring it to the clubhouse. Kite stumbled to a bogey-bogey finish and Pooley had a shattering four-putt from 12 feet on his 16th hole.

"That's two days in a row I've played awfully well for 16 holes, then couldn't get it to the house," Kite said. "It's very disappointing, a little disturbing."

He missed a two-foot par-saving putt on his 17th hole and hit into the water on the final at the Palmer course, but still salvaged a 69 that left him four shots back at 272.

Those finishing problems followed a similar collapse Friday when he three-putted his last two holes and still came away with a 64.

Pooley, once in the lead alone, had his four-putt, double-bogey disaster on his 16th hole at Tamarisk, where he shot a 73 and fell six strokes back.

Australian Steve Elkington had a 69 at Bermuda Dunes and was alone in third place at 271.

Ted Schulz and former U.S. Open winner Scott Simpson were tied with Kite at 16-under. Schulz had a 67 at the Palmer course and Simpson shot 68 at Indian Wells.

Bob Tway was alone at 273 after a 69 at the Palmer course.

Palmer, 60, who counts five victories in his 31 consecutive appearances in this event, shot 69 at the course that bears his name. Hope, former President Gerald Ford and former Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill were his amateur partners.

Palmer finished four rounds with a 282 total, six under par and one ahead of 40-year-old Tom Watson, who shot 72. Lee Trevino, like Watson, matched par 72 at the Palmer course and had a 281 total.

Sheehan widens Jamaica lead

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Patty Sheehan shot a 68 Saturday to take a 5-stroke lead after two rounds at the LPGA Jamaica Classic.

Sheehan overcame a bogey on her third hole and finished with a total of 137, 5-under-par.

Lynn Connelly is second in the 54-hole tournament. She also shot a 68 Saturday for a total of 142.

A stroke back in third is Cathy Morse. Alice Ritzman, who shot a 68 in the second round, is tied with JoAnne Carner and Missie Berteotti at 144.

Liselotte Neumann, who led after an opening-round 68, ballooned to an 80 Saturday and is 11 shots behind Sheehan. Defending champion Betsy King is 10 strokes back at 147.

Beth Daniel shot a 76 for a total of 154. Pat Bradley shot her second straight 74.

Ruidoso promises banner year

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. – The 1990 racing season promises to be another banner year for Ruidoso Downs.

Starting May 10, the meet will run 78 days of racing including - for the first time ever - Monday racing in July and August. The traditional last day of racing will be Labor Day, Monday, September 3.

The marketing budget for the track has been raised 20 percent and new markets will continue to be sought after while old markets will be strengthened and reinforced. This year will also bring a greater emphasis on group sales. Charlie Daniels will be appearing in concert over the Memorial Day Weekend Saturday, May 26 and Friday, June 1, the Hubbard museum will host the $250,000 Hubbard Art Award for excellence - the world's richest award for realistic and representational art.

This year will also be the inaugural All American Festival starting the week prior to the running of the All American Futurity. Many events are being planned including the annual Charity Celebration which last year donated $40,000 to the Don McBeth Memorial Jockey Fund. This year, a local charity will be designated. The Quarter Horse Sales have also been moved to this week in an effort to attract people and keep them here for the entire week.

Overnight purses have been raised 30 percent for the beginning of the meet with the bottom purse being $2,800 and stakes purses have been raised 20 percent giving a total of $639,500 in added money for stakes races.

The highlights of the stakes schedule for Quarter Horses include; the $500,000 estimated Grade I Kansas Futurity, Sunday, May 27; $250,000 estimated Grade I Kansas Derby, Sunday, June 3, $100,000 estimated Grade I Rainbow Silver Cup, Sunday, June 10; $500,000 estimated Grade I Rainbow Derby, Wednesday, July 4; $600,000 estimated Grade I Rainbow Futurity, Sunday, July 15; and the $100,000 guaranteed Grade I World's Championship Quarter Horse Classic, Sunday, July 29.

Ruidoso Downs

The Labor Day weekend will for the first time highlight the entire All American Series with the $500,000 estimated Grade I All American Gold Cup, Saturday, September 1; $1,000,000 estimated Grade I All American Derby, Sunday, September 2; and the $2,500,000 Grade I All American Futurity on Monday, September 3.

Thoroughbreds will be spotlighted during the 1990 racing season with the $75,000 added Ruidoso Budweiser Breeders' Cup ($25,000 from the RDRI purse fund and $50,000 from Breeders' Cup funds for eligible horses), Saturday, May 26; $50,000 estimated Rio Grande Kindergarten Futurity, Monday, May 28; $100,000 estimated Norgor Futurity, Sunday, June 24; $100,000 estimated Kachina Stakes, Sunday July 22, $50,000 estimated Rio Grande Futurity, Sunday, Aug. 4; $25,000 added Ruidoso Thoroughbred Derby, Saturday, Aug. 11; $125,000 estimated Ruidoso Thoroughbred Futurity, Saturday, Sept. 1; and the $40,000 guaranteed Ruidoso Mile Handicap, Sunday Sept. 2. Newly added this year is the $25,000 added Sweetheart Handicap. The Sweetheart is a one mile race for fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up and runs Saturday, July 14.

Baseball teams have busy day

Associated Press

While the Boston Red Sox still hope to trade for Jim Presley, other teams spent Saturday working on their own deals.

Carlton Fisk signed a one-year contract with the Chicago White Sox and the Texas Rangers and Pete Incaviglia reached agreement on a one-year pact. A day after clubs and players exchanged salary arbitration figures, Atlanta and Lonnie Smith also seem close.

Boston and Seattle have been talking about a trade involving Presley and Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said the deal was "going to get done."

Presley was an All-Star third baseman in 1986 when he hit 27 homers, drove in 107 runs and batted .265. But Presley, 29, has not duplicated those numbers again and last season hit .236 with 12 home runs and 41 RBIs.

Presley lost his starting job last year and Mariners manager Jim Lefebvre said he now considers Darnell Coles the team's No. 1 third baseman.

"The Mariners know I want to be traded and they've said they were working on it," Presley said. "I believe them and I hope something happens soon. I've done everything but rant and rave."

Seattle general manager Woody Woodward said the Mariners have talked to Boston about outfielder Carlos Quintana, 25. Quintana has shown power in the minors and played briefly for the Red Sox last season.

If the trade happens, Presley probably would play first base for Boston, which has Wade Boggs at third base, and also fill in as the designated hitter. The Red Sox lost first baseman Nick Esasky to free agency and have been searching for right-handed power.

Fisk, the American League's all-time home run leader as a catcher, got a two-year pact with an option year. The contract also includes a provision that he will remain with the team, either as a broadcaster or in the front office, when his playing career ends.

Fisk's contract is believed to be worth more than $2 million per season.

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NBA

Cavs keep singing Texas blues

DALLAS (AP) — Cleveland's Lenny Wilkens is still looking for NBA victory 700 after he went 0-for-Texas.

Derek Harper scored nine straight points in overtime Saturday night and the Dallas Mavericks spoiled Wilkens' bid with a 105-96 triumph over the Cavaliers.

The Cavs lost all three of their games on a Texas road swing.

"I don't think about it," Wilkens said of the coaching milestone. "The victory will come."

Harper hit the clutch shots down the stretch for the Mavs.

"Derek never ceases to amaze me in the way he will take the big shot with the game on the line," said Dallas coach Richie Adubato. "He was great in the overtime, and that 3-pointer he hit knocked 'em out of the game. It was like an arrow through your head."

Harper hit four consecutive baskets, including a 3-pointer with 17.7 seconds left in overtime, to knock out the Cavs.

"Those shots he hit just took the heart out of Cleveland," Adubato said.

Harper scored 28 points and Adrian Dantley added 27 for the Mavs, who won their second consecutive game.

"They were sagging on A.D., so I was prepared to take the shots," Harper said. "I want the ball when it counts. All good players do, and I'm no different."

Dantley, who spurned a guaranteed $1.2 million contract to become a free agent this summer, had six points in the overtime period.

"It was a big win for us," said Dantley, who hopes to sign a multi-year deal with another club. "I had a good game, but I don't think I have to prove myself as a basketball player."

Cleveland's Craig Ehlo, who has missed two free throws with 1:05 to play, redeemed himself with a 10-foot jump shot with 0.5 seconds to play to send the game into overtime tied at 90.

"We went cold at the wrong time," Wilkens said. "I was proud of the way we got back into the game. But Harper just couldn't miss."

Harper sank two free throws with 8.2 seconds to go in regulation to give Dallas the lead.

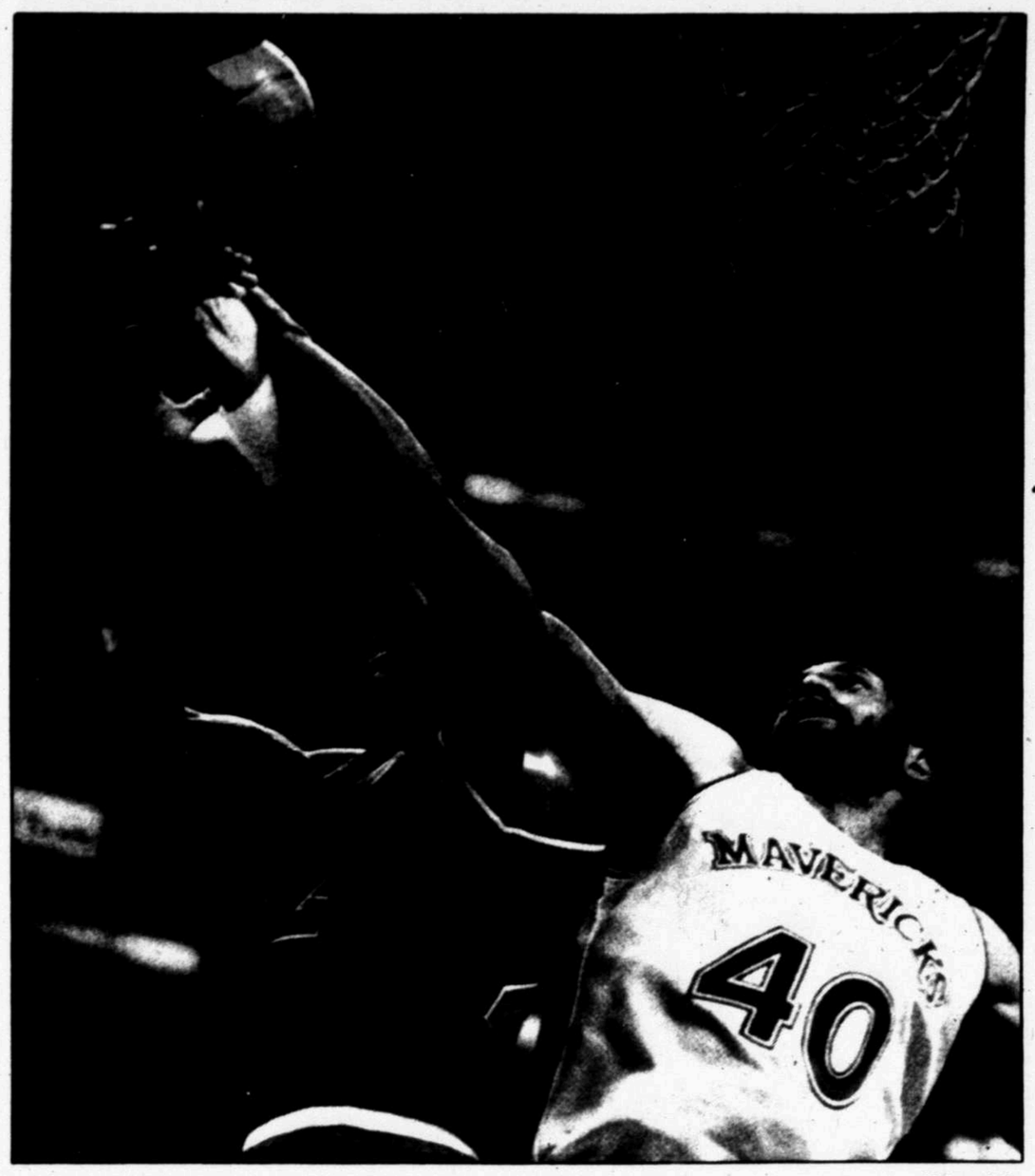
The Mavs held an 11-point lead at 80-69 with 5:57 to play, but the Cavs chopped away at the deficit behind Larry Nance and John Williams.

Williams tied it 88-8 with two free throws with 1:45 to go.

Williams scored 23 points and Nance 20 for the losers.

After leading 42-41 at halftime, Dallas built a 69-64 lead at the end of the third period, which ended with a 30-foot 3-pointer by the Cavs' John Morton at the buzzer.

Guard Roland Blackman sat out his second consecutive game with a sprained ankle for the Mavs.



AP Laserphoto

Dallas' James Donaldson knocks the ball away from Cleveland's Larry Nance on Saturday.

Rockets 127, Bullets 107

HOUSTON — Buck Johnson of the Houston Rockets likes having Akeem Olajuwon as a teammate.

"A guy like Akeem is going to get double-teamed, and it's usually my man that does it," Johnson said after scoring 23 points in the Rocket win.

"He can kick it out to me and I should be open," Johnson said. "When they double team him, I try to make them pay.

"The great thing about playing with a guy like Akeem is that he gets so much attention from the defense it leaves someone open. And that's been me lately," Johnson said.

Olajuwon had 23 points and 21 rebounds for Houston, with Sleepy Floyd adding 20 points.

It was the sixth time this season that Olajuwon grabbed 20 or more rebounds and the first time in Johnson's career that he has scored 20 or more points in three consecutive games.

Ledell Eackles led the Bullets with 23 points, while Darrell Walker had 20.

After leading 60-57 at the half, Houston outscored Washington 12-4 in the first 3:30 of the third quarter to build a 72-61 lead. The Rockets increased their lead to 96-82 after three quarters and led by as many as 19 points in the fourth period.

The Rockets led 44-32 before Eackles scored 12 points in the last eight minutes of the second quarter to cut the deficit to three points at halftime.

Otis Thorpe scored 11 points and Mitchell Wiggins 10 in the third period.

Thorpe finished with 19 points and Wiggins 16 as Houston defeated the Bullets for the sixth time in their last seven meetings.

"We had a very solid third quarter," said Houston coach Don Chaney. "If we can play defense like that and increase our lead, we will continue to win."

Washington coach Wes Unseld was disappointed with his team's play.

"We didn't get a lot out of our starters. We bogged down in just about every aspect," Unseld said.

Nuggets 126, Spurs 99

DENVER — Fat Lever scored 23 points and Blair Rasmussen added 22 as Denver routed San Antonio.

Eight players scored in double figures for the Nuggets, who had lost eight of their previous 11 games.

Denver held a slim 26-23 lead after one quarter, but broke the game open with a hot streak that began midway through the second period.

Leading 41-34, Denver outscored the Spurs 34-6 to take a 75-40 lead in the third period. The Nuggets extended their lead to 97-57 with 4:43 left in the quarter. The Spurs then cut into the lead, but were too far behind to pose a serious threat.

San Antonio shot only 38 percent from the field, while Denver made half of its field goal attempts. During one stretch, Rasmussen hit nine straight shots for Denver.

David Robinson led San Antonio with 24 points. Sean Elliott added 16 points, while Frank Brickowski had 14 points and 14 rebounds.

Suns 117, SuperSonics 98

PHOENIX — Tom Chambers scored 34 points while Kevin Johnson and Jeff Hornacek had 22 apiece as the Suns won their seventh straight game.

Seattle, suffering its 10th straight road loss, led by Sedale Threatt's 21 points.

Chambers had 15 of his points by halftime, Hornacek 14 and Johnson 13 as Phoenix led 59-41 and rolled to its 12th win in its last 14 games and eighth in a row at home.

Trailing 6-5 three minutes into the game, the Suns used a 22-7 run fueled by Johnson's 10 points and Chambers' six for a 27-13 lead with 2:14 left in the first period.

Seattle, down 31-16 entering the second quarter, got runs of 10-0 and 7-0 to close to 38-33 on Derrick McKey's free throws 6:22 before halftime. Hornacek, who had 10 second-period points, scored six in a 14-0 spurt to make it 52-33 with 2:51 remaining in the half.

Phoenix led 69-47 before Threatt keyed a 12-2 spurt to cut the SuperSonics' deficit to 71-59 with 4:44 left in the third quarter.

But seven points from Johnson and six from Chambers put the Suns up 87-71 entering the fourth period.

Chambers had 11 fourth-quarter points as Phoenix led 110-84 with 4:16 to play and improved its home record to 13-1 this season against Western Conference competition.

Dan Majerle added 12 points and Mark West 11 for the Suns, who beat Seattle here for the sixth straight time since December 1987.

The SuperSonics, who haven't won on the road since Nov. 25 at Dallas, got 15 points from rookie Dana Barros and 11 from rookie Shawn Kemp in his first NBA start.

76ers 108, Nets 98

PHILADELPHIA — Johnny Dawkins scored a season-high 28 points and Charles Barkley added 26 points and 22 rebounds for the 76ers.

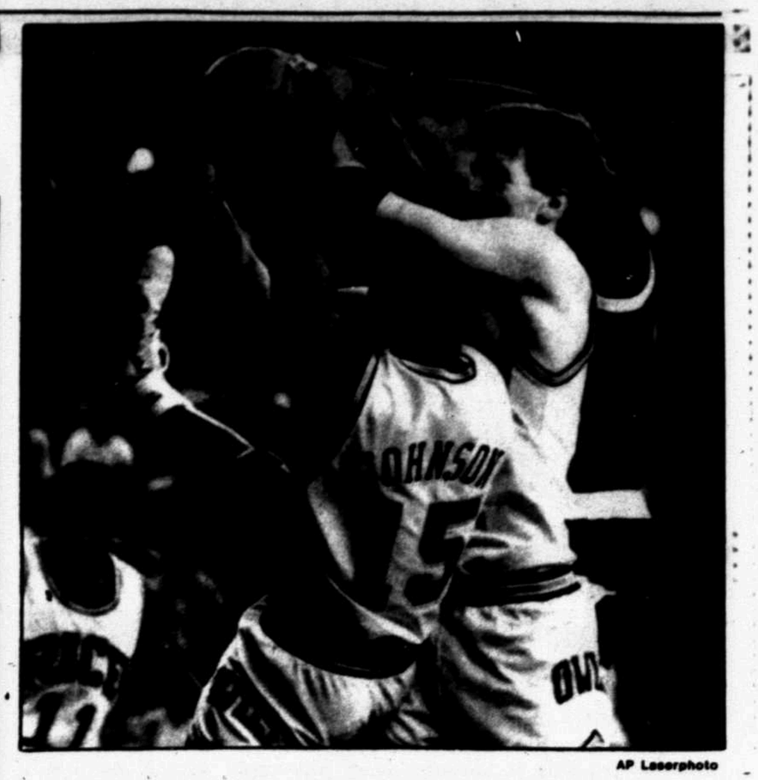
Dawkins had 14 points in the fourth quarter, including the Sixers' final 10.

The Nets led 85-79 midway through the fourth, but Philadelphia rallied for a 21-2 run to take a 100-87 lead with 3:44 left in the game.

Purvis Short led a 14-4 run that helped New Jersey take its first lead of the game, 71-69, with 4:16 left in the third quarter.

The 76ers scored 10 of the first 15 points in the second quarter to take its biggest lead of the game, 42-26. The Nets went on a 14-4 run late in the period to close to 50-45, but Philadelphia rebounded to score eight of the final 10 points for a 58-47 halftime edge.

The Sixers took a 14-4 lead 3:45 into the game and increased their lead to 28-13 with 2:07 left in the first quarter.



AP Laserphoto

Kenneth Rourke, right, and Greg Johnson of Rice protect a rebound from SMU's Vernon Perdue during Saturday's game.

SWC

(Continued from Page 2C)

Derrick Daniels' 3-pointer with 5:34 left gave the Cougars the lead at 70-68.

The Frogs were awarded six straight free throw tries with four seconds remaining when Houston coach Pat Foster was ejected following three back-to-back technical fouls for arguing calls.

Daniels led the Cougars with 24 points.

TCU's Tony Edmond, who hit 10 of 12 free throws, converted eight straight over the game's final five minutes, and broke his own school record with 15 assists.

The victory ended a four-game losing streak for the Frogs.

Edmond finished with 16 points and Craig Sibley added 13 for the Frogs. Kelvin Crawford scored 11.

Three other Cougars registered in double figures, with Craig Upchurch scoring 12 and Chris Morris and Carl Herrera adding 11 each.

"You can only get kicked in the face so many times," said TCU coach Moe Iba. "This was definitely a big, big win for us. We've lost so many games like this one."

Iba said he hoped the victory put an end to his team's propensity for losing close games down the stretch.

"The difference between tonight's game and the others is that when the other team came back on us, we didn't just throw our hands up and quit," Iba said.

"We started to run our offense and we hit our free throws down the stretch."

HOUSTON (73)
Daniels 9-19 2-5 24, Upchurch 3-6 6-8 12, Morris 5-9 1-3 11, Herrera 3-8 5-6 11, Teheran 1-4 4-6 6, B. Smith 2-10 0-2 5, K. Smith 1-5 0-0 2, Mickens 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 25-62 18-30 73.
TEXAS CHRISTIAN (89)
Strickland 8-14 5-6 29, Edmond 3-6 10-12 16, Sibley 5-8 3-4 13, Crawford 3-7 4-6 11, Antee 3-6 0-1 6, Martin 1-1 4-6 6, Talley 0-0 0-0 0, Klinkenberg 0-1 0-0 0, R. Smith 3-6 2-2 8. Totals 26-44 28-37 89.
Halftime—TCU 51, Houston 36. 3-point goals—Houston 5-10 (Daniels 4-6, B. Smith 1-2, Morris 0-2), TCU 9-16 (Strickland 8-12, Crawford 1-3, Klinkenberg 0-1). Fouled outs— Daniels, B. Smith, R. Smith. leave in. Rebounds—Houston 39 (Herrera 10), TCU 36 (Sibley 7). Assists—Houston 12 (Daniels 5), TCU 20 (Edmond 15). Technical fouls—Pat Foster 3 (ejected). Total fouls—Houston 25, TCU 23. A—4,421.

Texas 107, Rhode Island 86

AUSTIN — Travis Mays scored 29 points to become Texas' all-time leading scorer in the non-conference victory.

Mays eclipsed Ron Baxter's record of 1,897 points when he hit a 12-foot jumpshot with 6:46 left in the game.

With the win, Texas improves to 12-3 overall. Rhode Island falls to 8-7.

Eric Leslie led the Rams with 29 points, while Kenny Green added 28 points. Green also pulled down 12 rebounds and blocked six shots.

The game marked the first time Texas coach Tom Penders faced Rhode Island since leaving the school to coach at Texas in 1988.

Texas led by as many as 16 points midway through the first half, but led only 46-42 at intermission after a running 3-pointer at the buzzer by Leslie.

Mays was joined in double figures by by Lance Blanks with 21, Joey Wright with 20, Benford Williams with 14 and Locksley Collie with 12.

The Longhorns had 14 steals, including five by Blanks.

Texas outscored Rhode Island 12-2 at the outset of the second half for a 58-44 lead.

Mays, who said he considered leaving Texas after his sophomore season, was just glad to finally reach the scoring plateau.

"It was nice to get it off my shoulders," he said. "We had a great crowd tonight and I'm really happy I broke it at home."

Mays also appreciates how important Penders presence has been to him setting the record.

"I wish I could put it into words," Mays said. "When he brought his system in it allowed me to be in position to break the record. Coach Penders has made a world of difference in my game."

"It was a beautiful night for Travis," said Penders. "At the half, I was concerned because he didn't seem to be in much of a rhythm. We wanted him to get it at home."

Rhode Island coach Al Skinner said his team used a variety of defenses to try and stop Mays and his teammates but none proved to be successful.

"We switched off between a man-to-man and 3-2 zone, but they always found some way to beat it," Skinner said. "They have hundreds of ways they can score."

"I thought we did a pretty good job of coming back in the first half," Skinner said. "But we just ran out of gas in the second."

RHODE ISLAND (86)
Brown 1-2 4-4 6, Kent 2-7 2-2 7, K. Green 12-20 4-7 28, Easterling 1-6 2-4 4, Leslie 12-27 3-6 29, Tomlin 1-4 0-0 2, Keebler 0-0 0-0 0, A. Green 0-1 0-0 0, Jenkins 4-7 0-0 8, Moten 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 34-75 15-23 86.
TEXAS (107)
Blanks 7-17 5-9 21, Collie 5-8 2-2 12, Myers 2-4 1-2 5, Wright 7-13 5-8 20, Mays 9-20 9-11 29, Williams 7-9 0-0 14, Jeans 1-4 0-0 2, Shepard 1-1 0-0 2, Houston 0-3 0-0 0, Dudek 0-0 0-0 0, Fowler 0-1 0-0 0, Muller 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 40-82 23-36 107.
Halftime—Texas 46, Rhode Island 42. 3-point goals—RI 3-6 (Kent 1-2, Leslie 2-3, Tomlin 0-1), Texas 4-15 (Blanks 1-4, Wright 1-4, Mays 2-6, Fowler 0-1). Fouled out— Easterling, Tomlin. Rebounds—RI 44 (K. Green 12), Texas 49 (Wright 10). Assists—RI 11 (Leslie 3), Texas 15 (Wright 5). Total fouls—RI 24, Texas 22. A—16,231.

Baylor 58, Texas Tech 50

LUBBOCK — Led by reserve forward Kelvin Chalmers' 19 points, the Baylor Bears broke its 15-game Southwest Conference losing streak.

The Bears, 8-8 overall and 1-5 in conference play, claim their first SWC victory since defeating Rice on Jan. 25, 1989. The Red Raiders fall to 5-10 and 0-5.

Baylor took the lead for good after tying the score at 13 in the first half with a 19-2 run over the next ten minutes.

Baylor led 27-15 at intermission.

"We've worked long and hard to finally get an SWC win and it feels very, very sweet," Baylor coach Gene Iba said on Saturday. "Especially in the first half, I thought (Joey) Fatta and (Ivan) Jones took control on the offensive rebounding and made some key baskets for us when we needed them."

BAYLOR (58)
Jones 1-8 2-4 4, Denton 3-12 1-3 8, Fatta 2-4 2-2 6, Hunt 4-10 0-0 11, Lindsey 2-5 1-2 5, Chalmers 8-13 3-4 19, Schumacher 1-3 0-0 3, Holcombe 0-0 0-0 0, Chris Gan 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 22-58 9-15 58.
TEXAS TECH (50)
Johnson 0-3 0-0 0, Sanders 1-4 0-1 2, Flemons 2-4 0-0 4, Butts 5-12 1-3 11, Mason 5-13 5-6 15, Miles 1-1 0-0 2, Grusing 4-5 0-1 11, Phelps 1-6 0-0 2, Lowe 1-1 1-2 3, Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-49 7-13 50.
Halftime—Baylor 27, Texas Tech 15. 3-point goals—Baylor 5-9 (Hunt 3-4, Schumacher 1-2, Denton 1-3), Tech 3-9 (Grusing 3-3, Butts 0-1, Phelps 0-1, Mason 0-4). Fouled out— None. Rebounds—Baylor 38 (Chalmers 14), Tech 35 (Mason 7). Assists—Baylor 17 (Denton 5), Tech 8 (Butts 3). Total fouls—Baylor 18, Tech 14. A—4,933.

TOP

(Continued from Page 2C)

The Explorers held a 13-point lead with 12:28 to go, but Holy Cross pulled even at 76 with 2:57 left on Dwight Pernell's layup.

Randy Woods hit a 3-pointer for La Salle with 2:23 to go and Jack Hurd's three free throws made it a six-point lead. Holy Cross (12-3, 5-1) never came closer than three points for the rest of the way.

No. 18 Oregon St. 70, Washington 63

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Gary Payton scored 15 points, grabbed seven rebounds and had eight assists to lead Oregon State to its ninth straight victory.

Oregon State leads the Pacific 10 at 7-0 and is 14-2 overall. Washington fell 8-9 and 2-6.

North Carolina 91
No. 19 N. Carolina St. 81

RALEIGH, N.C. — Scott Williams scored 27 points and Hubert Davis added 15 to spark a second-half run that helped North Carolina.

It was the second straight victory over a Top 25 opponent for the Tar Heels.

No. 20 Xavier, Ohio 83, St. Louis 74

ST. LOUIS — Jamal Walker and Derek Strong each scored 20 points for Xavier in a Midwestern Collegiate Conference game.

Tyrone Hill added 19 points and 15 rebounds for the Musketeers, 13-2 overall and 3-1 in the conference. Xavier was coming off a 59-51 loss to Evansville.

No. 22 Minnesota 83, Ohio St. 78

MINNEAPOLIS — Willie Burton scored seven of his 19 points during an 18-5 run early in the second half and Minnesota held on for a Big Ten victory.

The Gophers (12-3 overall, 3-2 in the conference) are 9-0 at home. They have won 11 straight and 23 of their last 24 at Williams Arena.

West Texas Sports

Tennis...

The Midland Women's Tennis Association invites all players not currently registered with the association, including those new to the area, to join its spring league, which will run Feb. 12 through April 26. For more information, call 685-3916, 684-0577 or 687-2294...

Billiards...

Eight-ball and **Nine-ball** tournaments will be at Fast Freddy's of Texas, Westwood Village at Midland Dr. and Illinois, through the winter. Eight-ball tourneys Monday, nine-ball Thursdays. Entry fee $5. Call 694-2404...

Golf...

The Senior Women's Golf Championships will be April 10-13 at The Club at Sonterra in San Antonio. The 54-hole competition is open to Texas residents age 50 or older with a USGA handicap index. The lowest 96 handicap index entries will make up the field. For more information, call Anita Weiner at (713) 528-0130...

Running...

Permian Basin Road Runners Club banquet is Jan. 27 at Cafe West at 7:30 p.m. Bob Jackson of Jal, N.M., who placed third in White Rock marathon, will be the guest speaker...

Baseball...

The Cincinnati Reds will conduct an open tryout camp Jan. 27 at the University of Houston baseball diamond in Houston. The camp is open to players who have completed their high school eligibility and are not committed to play for any collegiate team. The team is not responsible for any expenses for travel to and from the camp by prospects. For more information, call the team in Cincinnati, Ohio, at (513) 421-4510...

Tennesseeans nip Lady Horns

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Daedra Charles scored 20 points and Tonya Edwards added 19 to lead third-ranked Tennessee in a 76-70 comeback win over No. 6 Texas Saturday in women's basketball.

With the win, the Lady Vols improve to 13-3. Texas falls to 11-3.

Edna Campbell scored 19 points to lead Texas of the Southwest Conference. Vicki Hall added 17 and Ellen Bayer 15.

The Lady Vols, who trailed 34-29 at halftime and most of the game, took control in the final 6:20 of play when Edwards hit a jumper to cut Tennessee's deficit to 58-53.

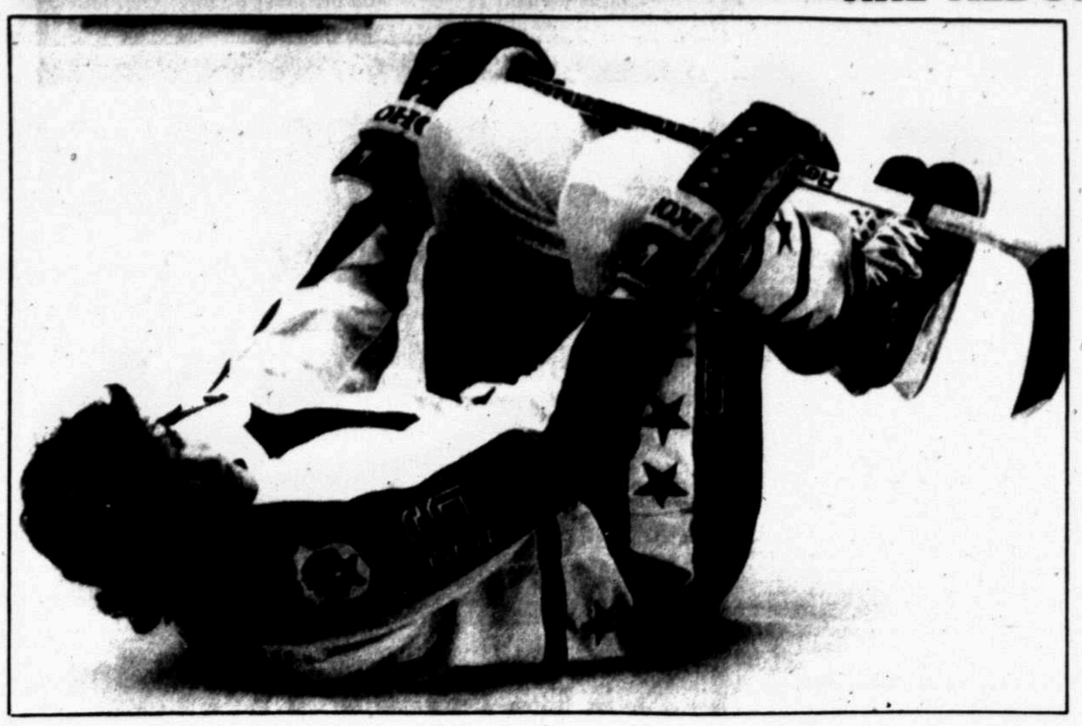
The Lady Vols went on a 23-12 run that put the game out of reach. Edwards scored 11 points during those final minutes.

Jody Adams added 10 points for the Lady Vols, of the Southeastern Conference. Charles had a game-high 11 rebounds.

LE
BOOSTER CLUB
Robert E. Lee High School Booster Club
FOOTBALL BANQUET
Thursday, Feb. 25 6:30 pm
HILTON HOTEL
Ball Room
PUBLIC INVITED
Speaker
DAVID McWILLIAMS
Head Coach
University of Texas
Tickets Available
At Lee High School
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NHL ALL-STAR GAME



AP Laserphoto

Pittsburgh Penguins star Mario Lemieux stretches before a recent workout. Lemieux was the leading votegetter for today's National Hockey League All-Star game.

Old-time pucksters wow fans in All-Star prelude

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When the Boston Bruins were terrorizing the National Hockey League in the early 1970s, they were respectfully known as "The Big, Bad Bruins" for their crunching physical play.

Few players were more physical or more an integral part of that team than Wayne Cashman.

"It was not a great hockey team," Cashman remembered, "but it was a team that showed up every night. That was one thing you could say about those Bruins teams: They always gave the effort."

Cashman, playing in the "Heroes of Hockey" game Saturday in conjunction with the 41st NHL All-Star game, was one of the building blocks of those powerful Bruin teams that won Stanley Cups in 1970 and 1972.

Their hallmark was rough-and-tumble play, a style which won them very few friends but lots of hockey games. The style was emulated in later years by the Philadelphia Flyers, the "Broad Street Bullies."

Some say, though, that those Bruins will never be duplicated.

"It was a very close team," Cashman said. "The city was in love with the team and the team loved the city. It was a special time."

The Bruins featured Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito and a cast of very good role players.

Cashman, a left wing who scored 277 goals in his 19-year career in Boston, played on the Bruins' top line with Esposito and Ken Hodge during the Cup-winning years.

He played 1,027 games in all from 1964-83. In a manner of speaking, he was born to be a Bruin.

"You become part of a system," Cashman said. "It was a system I could play in because I helped create it."

Cashman's closest friend on the team was Esposito, and the reason that Cashman is currently an assistant coach on the New York Rangers these days. When Esposito was general manager of the Rangers, he brought Cashman along with him. Cashman stayed with the team, even after Esposito was fired last summer.

Actually, Cashman's ties with the Rangers run deep. He is related on his mother's side to two former Ranger greats — Bill and Bun Cook.

"My mother was as great a hockey fan as my father because of it," Cashman said. "We used to root for the Rangers in my household when I was growing up."

That was in Kingston, Ontario. And, like most other Canadian youngsters, Cashman grew up playing hockey during the day and listening to hockey on the radio at night.

"We would play all day until it was dark, then rush home and hear Foster Hewitt doing the games from Toronto," Cashman said.

His heroes were Gordie Howe and Red Kelly.

"I used to love the way Kelly used his feet in the corners," Cashman said. "I styled myself after him."

Gretzky, Lemieux prepare to dominate...again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Few players have dominated NHL All-Star games like Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux.

In the 41st NHL All-Star game on Sunday, the league's two biggest guns will be pointing toward each other again.

"I'm looking forward to the resumption of the competition between Gretzky and Lemieux," said NHL president John Ziegler, preparing for the game at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena. "They always seem to give their best in that game."

Indeed. In 1983, Gretzky scored a record four goals — all in the third period — to lead the Campbell Conference to a 9-3 win over the Wales. Last year, Gretzky had a goal and two assists in a dramatic performance in Edmonton to key a 9-5 Campbell Conference victory. Both times, he was voted Most Valuable Player.

Not to be outdone, Lemieux was spectacular in St. Louis in 1988, when he scored a record six points, including the game-winning goal in overtime, to lead the Wales Conference to a 6-5 victory. Lemieux, of course, won the MVP prize that year, a pickup truck.

Last year, Gretzky had the extra incentive of coming back to play in Edmonton, where he led the Oilers to four Stanley Cups before his trade to the Los Angeles Kings.

This year, Lemieux will have the added incentive of playing before his hometown fans.

The top vote-getter in fan balloting, Lemieux will start at center for the Wales Conference. The rest of the Wales starting lineup includes, Boston's Cam Neely at right wing, Philadelphia's Brian Propp at left wing, Pittsburgh's Paul Coffey and Boston's Ray Bourque on defense and Montreal's Patrick Roy in goal.

Gretzky will start at center for the Campbell Conference, with teammate Luc Robitaille on his left wing. Brett Hull of St. Louis is the starting right wing, Calgary's Al MacInnis and Edmonton's Kevin Lowe are the defensemen and Calgary's Mike Vernon will start in goal.

Since 1975, when the NHL All-Star game went to the present format, the Wales Conference leads the series 10-3. This year, the Campbell will have a decided edge in All-Star experience.

Montreal's Pat Burns, the Wales Conference coach, picked eight first-time All-Stars among the 14 additions to the fan-chosen team.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES
Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday. Same deadlines apply for cancellations.
Display Ads
requiring 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

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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.

Notices 100 | Transportation 200 | Employment 300 | Merchandise 400 500 | Rentals 600 | Real Estate 700

MEETING PEOPLE

TO RESPOND TO A MEETING PEOPLE AD

Any ad published in the Meeting People feature can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following: Each ad has a code number at the bottom. (Example MP-101). Put each response in a separate envelope with the code number in the bottom lerft hand corner, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope. Enclose your envelope(s) and payment of $3.00 per response in a large envelope, seal it, and affix stamp. Mail larger envelope to:

MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX. 79702

We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.



NOTICE TO MEETING PEOPLE ADVERTISERS

Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified is pleased to offer this unique feature at no cost to you. However, we do ask that you acknowledge all replies as a courtesy to the respondents. This will enable us to continue this feature at no cost to others, like you who desire to meet people with similar interests. Thank you.

MEETING PEOPLE

An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!



It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running you ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply

2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.

3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.

4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars ($3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send $6, if you have written three letters send $9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.

5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp. Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

- We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly
- We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance
- We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

CODE

+ FORWARDING FEE

AFFIX STAMP

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE

Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

Here is my copy (60 words or less) _____

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

PRETTY Female, brown hair, green eyes, single, caucasian, 29, 5'6", 120 lbs. slender, wishes to meet single male between ages 25 & 30, for friend that may develop into something more. Please send information about yourself and phone number. I am a good person too! (MP-132)

GENTLEMEN, I am a professional lady with old fashioned morals/ principles who would love to find that special man that can be my "best friend." Hobbies include attending movies, theatre, walking, boating, and traveling. I am a non-smoker, but do not discriminate against it. I am told that I am honest, sincere, loving and very compassionate. If you find these traits important in a friend please write. (MP-133)

RED Headed 25 year old coll- /e student looking for that special, lasting relationship with an intelligent caucasian male 25-35 with ambition and a sense of humor. Interests include snow-skiing, movies and dancing. No smokers and no drugs. (MP-134)

NEWLY single Caucasian female, 5'4", 130 lbs. Would like to meet neat attractive Caucasian male 50-60, professional type, emotionally, mentally & financially secure, healthy, considerate, good sence of humor, likes outdoors & traveling. Non-smoker. Would like to meet a special person for a lasting relationship. (MP-136)

LETS make 1990 happy, would like to meet neat refined educated gentleman in his fifty's, non-smoker, non-drinker, must enjoy life and lots of TLC. Will answer all replies, not interested in one nighters. (MP-139)

DESIRE to find, down to earth gentleman who needs to be wanted and wants to be needed, mid 30's, full figured. Likes all types of music, movies, cooking, talking. Non-smoker, social drinker, Christian, educated, assertive, and intelligent. (MP-144)

I'M desirous of a non-smoker, non-drug user, uninhibited man interested in romance, laughter, and the 3 c's: communication, companionship, commitment, caring and cuddling. I enjoy music, traveling, movies, dining out, togetherness, conversation and home life. I'm 36-years old, full-figured, Caucasian, educated, open, relatively uninhibited, affectionate, confident and cheerful with blue eyes and long dark hair and 3 year old. (MP-145)

INDEPENDENT 34 year old divorced Caucasian, female, 5'6", 115 lbs., brown hair and eyes. Looking for a "man" who knows how to treat a lady. I smoke and socially drink. My interests are traveling, dining out, movies, dancing, bowling, riding motorcycles, yard work or just about anything with the right person. Please send a descriptive letter and phone number. (MP-147)

I'M looking for Caucasian male, age 30-36, who is tall, would prefer a non-drinker, and smoker, but would consider. I'm looking for a lasting and meaningful relationship. Must love children, because I have a family. I love the outdoors. I would love to be with someone special just to share life with. I'm 5'5", 110 lbs., enjoy life, if interested give me your number when responding. (MP-148)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

HELP wanted for a single Caucasian female, 43 years old, 5'2" I'm tired of looking for Mr. Right here in Texas, so I'm thinking of moving. I like c/w, dancing, staying at home or going out. I still believe that a lady should act like a lady. Anything can be fun if you are doing it with the right person. If you are Mr. Right send me your phone number when responding. (MP-150)

I'M Caucasian professional lady, self dependent. Would like to meet just a good old boy. I'm 5'3", dark hair, love to be wined and dined, quiet nights at home, movies, c/w music. All replies will be answered! (MP-152)

CAUCASIAN female, looking for that very special male 35-40 years of age with a good sense of humor who likes to enjoy life the old fashioned way. Looks not important, but a Christian heart is. All replies will be answered. (MP-153)

OLD-FASHIONED, romantic, enigmatic lady seeking old-fashioned, romantic, sensitive, Caucasian man to fulfill her dreams. Moonlight and roses, parks and swings, picnics and wine, let your imagination run wild. If you still dream, hope and care, then let this 5'6", 35 year old lady know. Remember the search is never over until the dream comes true. (MP-155)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

HISPANIC Male 33 years old but feels 19, 5'9", 150 lbs. Would like to meet attractive female 19 to ? Loves outdoor life, sports, movies and dining out. Loves children, animals. Honest, trustworthy, drug-free. Tired of being hurt, would like to meet honest women. Please no drug users or one night stand. All letters will be answered. Send phone # so we can meet. (MP-131)

CAUCASIAN male 6'3", brown hair & eyes, 42 years old, attractive, steady job, smoker, drink socially and a good c/w dancer. Gentle nature and a romantic that has a tender heart. Would like to meet a slim, attractive female 30 to 45 that is not tired of life, she must be ready to give and not just take. She should appreciate cards, flowers, candlelight dinners and a man that makes her know that she is not being used or abused. All replies will be answered. (MP-141)

TALL, slim, attractive, clean cut 27 year old Caucasian male. Who is caring, enjoys music, TV, movies, and good conversation. Seeks a slim, attractive lady with similar personality and interests. Age and race unimportant. All replies will be answered. Please respond with phone number. (MP-142)

DIVORCED Caucasian male from the Continent, 6', blue eyes, seeking for strong friendship with single Caucasian female 24-30, who would help me discover the U.S.A. Enjoys romantic candle light dinners, good conversation, playing board game, sports, non-smoker, social drinker. Let me get to know. Don't worry I have my green card. (MP-143)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

DIVORCED caucasian male - Average looking, 37 years old, 5'9" - 170 lbs. Blue eyes, brown hair, stable job, have 10 year old daughter. Prefer petite attractive mature caucasian female 25-37 years who appreciates flowers and surprises just because; who appreciates love from the heart; who likes honesty, humor, sharing feelings, holding hands, snuggling, and a man who can be strong yet be sensitive. Send phone number and letter. (MP-135)

30 year old Caucasian male, nice looking, 6'2", 180 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, and non-drinker. Would like to meet a lady 20-43 years old for honest and lasting relationship. Must be willing to relocate. I like quiet evenings at home, going to movies, shopping malls, and eating out. Tired of living alone. Please respond with phone number. (MP-137)

RENAISSANCE man. Recent immigrant to Midland, 27 year old professional, handsome and humorous with City style and Country heart. I'm outdoorsy, athletic, political and sometimes restless. Seeking comely, coquettish, confident, petite Caucasian/Hispanic female, 21-30, to show me the subtle beauty of Texas. Intelligence, wit and ambition a must. Please include phone number and intriguing letter. (MP-138)

SEEKING 35 to 45 year old custodian for slightly used, but good as new heart (male). In spite of some scaring, product is still soft and tender. Previous experience helpful, but not required. Owner enjoys most everything life has to offer, dancing in particular. All applications will be acknowledged. (MP-140)

CAUCASIAN gentleman, 6', 185 lbs., blue eyes, salt & pepper hair. Looking for a steady girl. Must be affectionate, kind, and considerate between the ages of 38 to 48. Who have similar interests, which are traveling, dining out, staying at home and being together. If your interests are similar send descriptive letter and phone number. (MP-146)

SINGLE, Black male, healthy, good looking, intelligent and creative. Looking for a compatible relationship with a single lady of any persuasion. You never know until you try! Will answer all replies. (MP-149)

DIVORCED Caucasian male, mid 40's, 5'10", 170 lbs., professional, non-smoker who is non-drug user. My interests include dining out, movies, theater, fishing, skiing, tennis, travel and reading. I would like to meet an attractive professional female, 35-45 with similar interests and a good sense of humor. Please send your phone number and a description of your interests and lets talk about getting together. (MP-151)

ADVENTUROUS, educated, Christian male, 6', 175 lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, professional cowboy businessman. I like to dine and dance, rope and romance. Interests from country to country clubs, sports to the theatre. If you are slender, attractive 35 to 45 and share any of my interests let's have lunch and get acquainted. (MP-154)

JAN 21 90

Notices

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

50 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
BY VIRTUE OF AN
ORDER OF SALE

DATED January 10, 1990, and issued pursuant to judgment decrees of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in the hereinafter numbered and styled causes and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on January 10, 1990, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in February, 1990, the same being the 6th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to 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 NUMBER STYLE OF SUIT, DEFENDANTS AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

T 4993 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. L.C. Polk
Lot 5, Block 47, Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 626, Page 37 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. West 100 feet of Lots 10, 11, and 12, Block 33, Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 608, Page 561 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T 5023 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Glyn L. Day, Jr. DBA D J B Properties, Stanley M. Jordan DBA D J B Properties, D J B Properties, a Texas partnership, and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, judgment lienholder
3.2 Acres out of the Northwest ¼ of Section 5, Block X, H.P. Hilliard survey, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 703, Page 522 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T 5243 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Pedro G. Tijerina and Paula Tijerina
Lot 13, Block 4, Loma Linda Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 632, Page 175 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T 5245 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Kenneth Davis, Delores Davis, and United States of America through its agency and instrumentality, the Internal Revenue Service, Lienholder
Lot 10, Block 7, Loma Linda Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 536, Page 511 of the Warranty Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T 5309 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Ricardo Menchaca
Lot 36, Block 1, Barber-Cole Extension Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol 468, Page 265 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T 5319 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Henry Woodberry, Kenneth Woodberry, Elizabeth Ann Watson and Edward E. Woodberry
South 25 feet of Lot 5 and all of Lot 6, Block 40, Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 436, Page 634 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T 5336 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Kathrine Samuels and Raymond O. Samuels
Lot 14, Block 3, Lynside Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 554, Page 755 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. 2.08 Acres out of Section 8, Block 39, T 2 S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 583, Page 573 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T 5406 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Barbara Ann James
Lot 13, Block 8, Beckland Terrance Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 765, Page 364 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas; North 50 feet of Southeast ¼ of Block 6, Original Townsite to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 649, Page 577 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas, Lot 7, Block 2, Wingate Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 661, Page 361 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T 5535 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Bobby Gene Mullins, Elaine Mullins, United States of America by and through its agencies and instrumentalities, Small Business Administration and Veterans Administration
Lot 14, Block 34 of the South Park Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 575, Page 765 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas; Lot 13, Block 34, South Park Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 589, Page 609 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T 5548 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Michael Aleman
Lot 3, Block 8, Glendale Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 619, PAge 741 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T 5550 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Joe A. Chatman and Bertha Chatman
North ½ of Lot 9 and all of Lot 10, Block 154, Southern Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 844, Page 755 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas; Lot 28 of the Barber-Cole Est. Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 512, Page 622 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-5617 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Casabella Homes, Inc., and Shannon Stringer
Lot 9, Block 1, Greentree Country Club Estates, Section 3, an Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 732, Page 638 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-5700 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Joe Cordova and Josephene Cordova
4.03 Acre Tract out of Section 16, Block 38, Township 2 South, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol 593, Page 369 of the Deed Records, Midland Couty, Texas

T-5707 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Jimmy D. Ward and Patsy Ward
East 16½ feet of Lot 15 & all Lot 16, Block 21, Cowden Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 473, Page 552 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas; South ½ of Lot 3, all of Lot 4, Block 18, Belmont Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 489, Page 314 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-5828 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Pedro Rodriguez and Rosa Rodriguez
Lot 5, Block 2, Holloway Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Vol. 788, Page 567 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs, subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and 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 judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED January 10, 1990, at Midland, Texas.
SHERIFF, Gary Painter, Midland County, Texas
By DEPUTY Charlie M. Hodges
January 14,21,28, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Aerator. Bid specifications and regulations may be obtained from Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

sealed proposals for 2.174 miles of grading, structures and surfacing on Spur 388 from SH 191 to Midland County Line and from Ector County Line to US 80, covered by CD 3571-1-1 & CD 3571-2-1 in Ector & Midland County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., February 6, 1990, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Tom Schlegel, 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 Strats, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.
Usual rights reserved.
January 21, 28, 1990

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OF PROPOSED
TEXAS HIGHWAY
MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: Trimming & Brush Removal located on SH 349 in Terrell County(ies).

Will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at:

3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas Until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, February 1, 1990

Then publicly read.

All prospective bidders are advised that there will not be a Pre-Bidders' Conference for this project.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Mike C. McAnally, P.E., Assistant Field Operations Engineer at: 3901 East Highway 80 Odessa, Texas Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved.
January 14,21, 1990

REVISED PUBLIC NOTICE OF
TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE
PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of Tesoro Crude Oil Company in Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after 10-17-87 are eligible under petition number 21,756B to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified 11-17-89 and will expire 3-2-91. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 21, 1990

REVISED PUBLIC NOTICE OF
TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE
PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of Tesoro Petroleum Corporation in Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after 10-17-87 are eligible under petition number 21,765A to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified 11-17-89 and will expire 3-2-91. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 21, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE
ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE
PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of BHP Petroleum (americas) Inc. Southwestern Region in Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after 9-25-88 are eligible under petition number 23,461 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified 11-30-89 and will expire 11-30-91. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 21, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE
ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE
PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of Kerr-McGee corporation in Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after 12-23-88 are eligible under petition number 23,446 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified 11-28-89 and will expire 11-28-91. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 21, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE
ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE
PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of Mobile Exploration and Producing Services Inc. (MEPSI) Headquartered in Dallas and operating at various locations in Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after 10-01-88 are eligible under petition number 23,424 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified 11-17-89 and will expire 11-17-91. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 21, 1990

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF
NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT
ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND
NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST
FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS
JANUARY 21, 1990

City of Midland
300 N. Loraine
P.O. Box 300
Midland, Texas 79702

TO: All interested Agencies, Groups and Persons

On or about February 9, 1990, the City of Midland (CITY), Midland County, Texas will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) for the following project:

Acquisition of right-of-way for realigning the Cloverdale Road and La Mesa Road intersection ($25,000).

Except from the above requirement, an emergency/urgent "deep cleaning and intensive yard maintenance" public service program shall be carried out by Cityride Community Services at cost of $3,000.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

It has been determined that actions for which a request for the release of funds are being requested will not constitute actions significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the CITY has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190). The reason for such decision not to prepare a Statement is based upon the fact that all environmental concerns could either be minimized or mitigated.

Environmental Review Records (ERR) of the projects have been made by the CITY. They document the environmental review of the projects and set forth the reasons why such a statement is not required. The ERR is on file at the Planning Division Office, City Hall, Room 220, 300 N. Loraine, and is available for public examination and copying upon request between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

No further environmental review of the projects are proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON FINDING

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration to the CITY to the address as set forth above. Written comments should be received at the address specified on or before February 5, 1990. All comments received will be considered and the CITY will not request the release of funds or take administrative action on the project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The CITY will undertake the projects described above with Community Development Block Grant funds under Title I from its fiscal 1989 program under grant numbered B-89-MC-48-0023 from the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The CITY is certifying to HUD that the City of Midland and Mr. Carroll Thomas, in his official capacity as Mayor, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval the CITY may use the Block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act. HUD will accept an objection to its approval only on one of the following bases: (a) that the certifications were not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of CITY approved by HUD; or (b) that the environmental review record for this project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the projects in the environmental review process. Objectives must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and should be addressed to HUD, P.O. Box 2905, Fort Worth, Texas 76113-2905.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other that those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objections received after February 26, 1990, will be considered by HUD.

Carroll Thomas, Mayor
P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702
January 21, 1990

NOTICE

THAT THE MIDLAND EMERGENCY COMMUNICATION DISTRICT,

In compliance with Article 1432e Section (d), Revised Civil Statues of Texas, and Sections 116.021 through 116.155 of the Local Government Code of Texas, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that said District, at the meeting of the Board of Managers on 2:00 p.m., February 19th, 1990, will consider applications for and make a depository contract with one or more banks in Midland County for the deposit of the District's public funds.

Any banking corporation, association, or individual banker desiring to be designated as the District Depository shall make and deliver to the Director of Communications at 601 N. Loraine, Suite 214, or mail to P.O. Box 2143, Midland, TX 79702 on or before February 16th, 1990, at 5:00 p.m. an application to be designated as such depository. The application must state the amount of the bank's paid-up capital stock and permanent surplus, and be accompanied by: (1) a statement showing the financial condition of the bank on the date of the application; and (2) a certified check in the amount of $1,899.00 (representing at least one-half percent of the District's anticipated revenue for this calendar year).

Dated at Midland, Texas this 15th day of January, 1990.

Richard L. Czech, Chairman of
the Board of Managers of the
Midland Emergency Communication
District
Post Office Box 2143
Midland, Texas 79702
January 21,28, 1990
February 4,11, 1990

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CLICK and CLACK TALK CARS



BY TOM AND RAY MAGLIOZZI

PUTTING THE BRAKE ON THE ANTI-LOCK DEBATE

Dear Tom and Ray:

After reading your real up-beat synopsis of anti-lock brakes, I feel compelled to tell the downside. I have them on my 1987 Buick Grand National, and I thought they were great until the entire system needed to be replaced at a cost of $700. You want my impression? Anti-lock brakes are just something else to go wrong that has to be fixed by a dealer at $40 an hour. — Don

RAY: How old are you, Don? I could've sworn you wrote us an angry letter in 1929 when automakers switched from mechanical brakes to hydraulic brakes. I think you complained that your Model A brakes were a lot cheaper to repair that these safer hydraulic things they were putting in all the new cars.

TOM: That's actually a pretty good analogy. When the changeover was made from mechanical to hydraulic brakes, the cost of brake repair went way up. And cheapskates like you moaned and groaned back then, too. Suddenly there were master cylinders to fail, brake cylinders to stick and hydraulic lines to leak.

RAY: But hydraulic brakes represented an immeasurable improvement in braking ability over mechanicals, and now, no one would dream of driving a car without hydraulic brakes. You would find it scary if you tried it!

TOM: And anti-lock brakes are almost as significant an improvement. Under almost all conditions, they really work, and we stand by our recommendation.

TOM: We will make one suggestion, however. You don't say how many miles you have on your Buick, but if your mileage is low, you ought to ask General Motors to pick up the tab for the ABS. It really shouldn't fail on a car as young as yours. You may get the same two word answer my brother gives me when I ask him to pick up the tab at dinner, but it's worth a try.

• • •

Dear Tom and Ray:

I purchased a new 1987 Chevy Celebrity Eurosport. During the winter months, the front plastic air deflector (below the front bumper) scrapes the road whenever I go over a bump. The scraping only occurs when the temperature drops below 35 degrees. What do you recommend? — Ken

TOM: That air deflector is low to begin with, so it's probably almost scraping even when the weather is warm. What's causing it to make contact with the road in the cold weather is probably low air pressure in your tires.

RAY: The air pressure in your tires drops when the outside temperature drops. You lose about one pound of pressure for every 10-degree drop in temperature. So if you last filled your tires to 30 pounds per square inch (psi) in the summer when it was 85 degrees out, when it's 25 degrees out, your tires are down to 24 psi! That's why it's important to check your tire pressure throughout the year.

TOM: The other factor that could exacerbate the scraping is the funny thing that happens on roads in the winter. Roads develop two tracks where the tires go, and in between those two tracks, a heap of stuff called ice piles up. If the road (that is, the ice and debris) is getting closer to the bottom of your car, that would also make bottoming out more likely.

RAY: I wouldn't worry about it, Ken. Any day now, this air deflector will break right off and wind up with the rest of these things by the side of the road. You won't have any more scraping this winter, and when the snow melts in the spring, you can find it and put it back on.

• • •

Got a question about cars? Write to Click and Clack Talk Cars in care of this newspaper.

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ESTATE Sale or Garage Sale Services by Joseph Nye with Joseph's Antiques. References available. 687-2868.

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ME-HAUL. Need a pickup? Small or medium loads. Construction debris, appliances, brush piles, junk. Moving locally? Whatever. 684-6195.

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TREE and shrub pruning. Flowers and plants installed. References. Call Hartman's Nursery. 683-8153, or 697-0105.

DESIGN tree trimming, shrub pruning. Stump removal, lawn maintenance, reasonable prices, commercial, residential. Call 697-5594.

Lawn Mower Repair

BILL'S Lawnmower and Tiller Repair. Buy and Sell. Don't throw your old mowers away. Bill 694-0166.

Masonry Work

MASON. 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

MASONRY work, brick, block stone, fireplaces. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Brian Conway, 687-5155.

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey 694-7684.

MASONARY, mail box, flowerbeds, fence, fireplace. Free estimates. Repairs. Call David 686-7568.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey, 682-5708, 559-6769 for free estimates.

Miscellaneous Services

QUICK'S Home Maintenance. Appliance repair, electrical and plumbing repair, carpentry, installing phone jacks. Free estimates. 26 years experience. Work guaranteed. 699-6047.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

COMPLETE Mobile Home Service and Repair. 14 Years Experience. Free estimates. Call 687-2167.

Moving & Storage

HERCULES Hauling, Moving, and Hot shot. Anything, Anytime, Anywhere. Lowest rates in town! References. Brian 689-6723.

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FREE estimates. Painting, interior/ exterior. Acoustic ceilings, sheet rock repair. Wallpapering. Call 687-6430.

EXCEL Painting & Remodeling. Commercial and Residential. Acoustic Ceilings and Textured Walls. Free Estimates. 682-7754.

WE will paint any 3 bedroom house, inside, for $150. You supply materials. Call 682-3826.

$250 EXTERIORS. $50 Rooms. Free Estimates. 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair. Cabinets. Formica. Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

FARRIS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. Professional painting and remodeling. For good clean quality work call 689-0300.

DAN GARNER
PAINTING
Commercial and Residential
Specializing in
house painting.
Free Estimates References
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C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior exterior repairs. Free estimates. 697-0100.

HIGH Quality job for lowest prices. 15 years experience. interior exterior. References. Free estimates. 684-4020.

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HENRY European Master Painting/ Remodeling. Sixteen years experience. Low rates. Excellence guaranteed. Free estimates. 684-8135.

COMMERCIAL/ Residential painting, acustical ceilings, drywall. Hodges Construction. 689-8586.

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael P. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

24 HOUR Call. Contemporary Plumbing Company. Licensed. Residential/ commercial. Drain cleaning also. Reasonable rates. 694-9361.

$25 PLUMBING Calls. Prompt, free estimates. Tell friends. I need the work. Call Ken, 699-4137.

SOME $10 Hourly, $20 Repairs. Guarantees, references. Plumbing, Electrical, Remodeling. Any type work done. 682-3542.

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Roofing

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WEST TEXAS
ROOFING OF MIDLAND
686-0511

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BUILT UPS, SHINGLES, TILE
I want to work for a roofing contractor. I have 33 years experience.
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DISCOUNT roofing, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Insured/ Bonded. Call Blair Murray 697-2908.

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Don't let amateurs do your roof!
Use a proven professional!
Wood shingle repairs - hand nailed
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Bonded & Insured
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SATELLITE SALES & SERVICE
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WOOTEN Septic Tank Pumping/ Root Service. Tank pumping $45. Bartina available. Call 687-4198.

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ALTERATIONS" Have 28½ years with S & Q Clothiers. Please call Ann at 684-7777.

SEAMS So Nice. Professional Alterations. In out up or down. San Miguel Square, #156. 699-1045.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

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DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nita Blount 694-4245. Donna J

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Come In And Register For 3 Days/2 Nights Accommodations For 2 At The Inn Of The Mountain Gods In Ruidoso!

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RED TAGS	GREEN TAGS	ORANGE TAGS	YELLOW TAGS	BLUE TAGS
INDICATE PAYMENTS LESS THAN $200 MONTH	INDICATE PAYMENTS LESS THAN $250 MONTH	INDICATE PAYMENTS LESS THAN $300 MONTH	INDICATE PAYMENTS LESS THAN $350 MONTH	INDICATE VEHICLES WITH SPECIAL SALE PRICE!

Remember, Your Vehicle Need Not Be Paid For In Order To Trade

Come By And See Why People Enjoy Doing Business With Us!

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SPECIAL NEW FINANCE RATES ON SELECTED CHEVROLETS & GEOS!

4.8% APR UP TO 48 Mos
6.9% APR 24 Mos
8.9% APR 36 Mos
9.9% APR 48 Mos
10.9% APR 60 Mos

All loans subject to credit approval. All finance deals subject to approval.

50 Legal Notices

REVISED NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of Tesoro Pipeline Company in Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after 10-17-87 are eligible under petition number 21,765C to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified 11-17-89 and will expire 3-02-91. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 21, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of Mobile Exploration and Producing US Inc. MEPUS, New Orleans Offshore Division in Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after 10-01-88 are eligible under petition number 23,423 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified 11-17-89 and will expire 11-17-91. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 21, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of Mobile Exploration and Producing US Inc. MEPUS, Dallas affiliate office in Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after 10-1-88 are eligible under petition number 23,421 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified 11-17-89 and will expire 11-17-91. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 21, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All workers of Mobile Exploration and Producing US Inc. (MEPUS) Midland Division Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after 10-1-88 are eligible under petition number 23,265 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified 11-17-89 and will expire 11-17-91. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 21, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

50 Legal Notices

All workers of Mobile Exploration and Producing US Inc. MEPUS, Houston Division Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after 10-1-88 are eligible under petition number 23,295 to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified 11-17-89 and will expire 11-17-91. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 21, 1990

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF Midland

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the County Court at Law Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 15th day of July, 1988, in Cause No. 5108, where Travelers Insurance Company was/were Plaintiff, and Western Slope Air Drilling was /were Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $3,562.96 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 11th day of January, 1990 at 11:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Western Slope Air Drilling to-wit:

TRACT I:
A 1.49 acre tract out of an 80.3 acre tract out of the M.E. Morrow Preemption Survey, Abst. 518, (Block 38, T-2-S), Midland County, Texas, and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the East right-of-way of Fred Hall Road (Midland County Road #1135-S) for the SW corner of this tract, from which the SW corner of the M.E. Morrow Preemption bears S 14 degree 00' E 827.91 feet;

THENCE N 14 degree 00' W 209.39 feet along said East ROW line of Fred Hall Road to a point for the NW corner of this tract;

THENCE N 75 degree 10' 00" E at 12 feet pass a ½" reinf. bar set in the east ROW line of Fred Hall Road, in all a total distance of 308.0 feet to a "PK" nail set for the NE corner of this tract;

THENCE S 14 degree 00' 30" E 121.79 feet to a ½" reinf. bar set for the SE corner of this tract;

THENCE S 75 degree 48' 00" W at 296 feet pass a ½" reinf. bar set in the East ROW line of Fred Hall Road, in all a total distance of 308.0 feet TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

SAVE AND EXCEPT any an all oil, gas or other minerals heretofore reserved by prior grantors.

NOTE: The West 12 feet of this tract is in county roadway right-of-way.

TRACT II:
A 0.315 acre tract out of an 80.3 acre tract out of the M.E. Morrow Preemption Survey, Abst. 518, (Block 38, T-2-S), Midland County, Texas, and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the East Right-of-Way of Fred Hall Road (Midland County Road #1135-S) for the SW corner of this tract, from which the SW corner of the M.E. Morrow Preemption bears S 14 degree 00' E 586.30 feet;

THENCE N 14 degree 00' W 32.9 feet along said East ROW line of Fred Hall Road to a point for the NW corner of this tract;

THENCE N 75 degree 00" E 32.9 at 12 feet pass a ½" reinf. bar set in the East ROW line of Fred Hall Road, in all a total distance of 417.42 feet to a ½" reinf. bar set for the NE corner of this tract;

THENCE S 14 degree 00' E 32.9 feet to a ½" reinf. bar set for the SE corner of this tract;

THENCE S 75 degree 48' 00" W at 405.42 feet pass a ½" reinf. bar set in the East ROW line of Fred Hall Road, in all a total distance of 417.42 feet TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

SAVE AND EXCEPT any and all oil, gas or minerals heretofore reserved by prior grantors.

NOTE: The West 12 feet of this tract is in county roadway right-of-way.

and on the 6th day of February, 1990, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Western Slope Air Drilling in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 11th day of January, 1990

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By D. Hall, Deputy
January 17,21,28, 1990
February 4, 1990

50 Legal Notices

tion Survey, Abst. 518, (Block 38, T-2-S), Midland County, Texas, and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the East Right-of-Way of Fred Hall Road (Midland County Road #1135-S) for the SW corner of this tract, from which the SW corner of the M.E. Morrow Preemption bears S 14 degree 00' E 586.30 feet;

THENCE N 14 degree 00' W 32.9 feet along said East ROW line of Fred Hall Road to a point for the NW corner of this tract;

THENCE N 75 degree 00" E 32.9 at 12 feet pass a ½" reinf. bar set in the East ROW line of Fred Hall Road, in all a total distance of 417.42 feet to a ½" reinf. bar set for the NE corner of this tract;

THENCE S 14 degree 00' E 32.9 feet to a ½" reinf. bar set for the SE corner of this tract;

THENCE S 75 degree 48' 00" W at 405.42 feet pass a ½" reinf. bar set in the East ROW line of Fred Hall Road, in all a total distance of 417.42 feet TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

SAVE AND EXCEPT any and all oil, gas or minerals heretofore reserved by prior grantors.

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Witness my hand this the 11th day of January, 1990

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By D. Hall, Deputy
January 17,21,28, 1990
February 4, 1990

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414 AF & AM. 1000 Upland. Regular Stated Meetings. 2nd and 4th Tuesday 7:30 pm. Visiting brethren welcome.
District Deputy Visit 1-23-90
Marvin Witcher, W.M.
Dale Ivie, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular Stated Meeting January 25th, 7:30 pm. Officer's Meeting: January 27th, 7:30 am at the Family Restaurant.
Bob Stringer, W.M.
F. L. Cooper, Secretary

110 Lodge Notices

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 685-1790. 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.
Russ Holmberg, President,
Sam Bradley, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

115 Announcements

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BARGAIN LONDON
MARCH 10th - 18th
FULLY ESCORTED
CALL LEILA SEAL
684-7428

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110 Lodge Notices

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM 1000 Upland Street Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturday Breakfast 7:30 am Open Lodge 8:30 am Come Join Us!
Bill R. Stark W.M.
H.S. Elliot, Secretary

115 Announcements

MARY Rios formerly employed at Regis is now employed with HairMasters, 1300 North Big Spring. Perm sale 1/18 - 1/31. $29. 683-6717.

WIVES OF RETIRED MEN
Is husband's retirement causing problems at home?
A support group is being formed.
For details, call Cindy,. 697-2545.

130 Personals

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle. Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

★ ADOPTION ★
A new year, a new life for yourself, your baby and us. A loving, educated happily married couple yearn to love a special newborn. We have a beautiful country home, dog, woods, hills, farm with children and loving extended family nearby. Please call and make our lives complete. Legal/ confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect weekday afternoons and evenings, weekends anytime 201-702-8772.

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718-746-8583.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

* * * * * * * * * * ADOPT * * * * * * * * * *
* Loving financially secure couple *
* who adore children wish to adopt *
* caucasian infant. Confidential, *
* expenses paid. Call Collect *
* LINDA & MARTY, 516-239-0221 *

Personal Care helps you remain active & independent. Trinity Towers. 2800 W. Illinois. 694-1691.

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★
Home full of love & a nursery filled with stuffed animals await your baby. We live in a Connecticut country home near the shore, where children always play nearby. Unable to have a child of our own, we long to give your baby all the security our loving family can offer. This will make our home complete. If through magic we could enable you to see what a terrific family we are, perhaps it would help you make this difficult decision. All expenses paid. Call Amy & Jon 203-968-8724.
★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★

ADOPT: Happily married, financially secure couple wishes to adopt newborn. Can provide loving home & education for child. Medical expenses paid. Strictly legal & confidential. Call collect 704-335-9188.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

130 Personals

★ ADOPTION ★
Bear hugs await your infant. Loving christian couple longs to adopt your baby and provide the kind of love and opportunities you would if you could. After 8 years, no baby to hug, kiss & love. Your baby will make our family complete. Expenses paid. Please call Maria & Joe collect anytime. 201-368-9637.

150 Lost and Found

LOST: January 1st Black/ gray Shih Tzu mix, male, answers to "Zak" Yorki mix, female, brown, answers to "Kay Kay" Thomason Drive area. 694-6530/ 686-7924.

DALMATION. $200 Reward. Lost December 8th. Muscle disorder needs medication. Vicinity of Woodcrest. 694-2443, 682-8463.

LOST: Sheltie, male. Looks like small collie. Left January 6th from Midland Dr./ Versailles. 699-7353.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present payments more than you can afford?
Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 Wadley 685-1996

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, etc.
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170 Schools-Instruction



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- Lotus 1-2-3
- Accounting
- Electronics
- AC/Refrigeration
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- Travel/Tourism
- Day & Evening Classes
- Job Placement Assistance
- Financial Aid Available (If Qualified)

150 Lost and Found

REWARD. Lost miniature Dachshund, needs medication, owner's devistated. Call 24 hours a day 694-0250, 697-7878.

LARGE Reward for return of long haired black male cat, no tags. Vicinity Skyline & Haynes. 697-0275.

REWARD for lost black lab puppy, 14 weeks old, male. Call 687-5035 or 697-1455.

FOUND: Black puppy. Call with description, 684-6213/ 699-5263.

MISSING: Armstrong flute from Goddard School locker. Please return, no questions asked. Call 689-7815.

FOUND: Large dog, Shephard looking, female, blonde, choke chain, no tags. 686-7676 or 685-7423.

FOUND: Dalmation male, 8 months, Midland Park Mall area. Call Sue 694-0367.

150 Lost and Found

LOST Invaluable Gift from grandmother, diamond cross necklace, vicinity of Sam's, Furrs on Midkiff, or Luby's. Lost 1/13/90. Reward. Please call 684-4938.

170 Schools-Instruction

PRACTICE your piano lessons in my home from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Call 699-1744.

READING Specialist offers tutoring to 5th graders through college students. Reading machines used to develop speed. Vocabulary, comprehension, & study skills emphasized. Advance classes taught to high school/ college bound students. Jann Buttery Pullig, 694-7645.

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NOW $10,957*
WAS $12,865.00
A/C, Automatic, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Power Locks
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60 mos. 11.25% APR, TTL Down
#8143
1990 Cutlass Calais Coupe

#0532 #2639 ONLY $10,595
2 to Choose From
1990 GMC Full Size SIERRA

Cutlass Supreme Coupe
#1740
NOW $14,293*
3.1 Liter V6 Engine, Touring Car suspension, Ground Effects Package. WAS $18,983.00

NOW $21,159* SAVE!
WAS $26,918.00
Conversion By Trans-Con ONE OF TEXAS' BEST #3004
SAVE $5,759
GMC Suburban
SAVE $6,079
#6754, Conversion by Travel Quest THE FINEST XL PACKAGE
WAS $28,191.00
NOW $22,112*

Cutlass Ciera Sedan
#7204
NOW $11,857*
A/C, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise, Tilt Wheel, Power Brakes/Steering
WAS $14,295.00

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

1990 Eighty-Eight Royale Sedan
#8973
NOW $14,952*
V6 Fuel Injected Engine, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Power Brakes/Steering, Rear Window Defogger.
WAS $18,085.00

S-15 SL
#4783 SOLD
$175.00 per month
NOW $7,995.00*
60 mos. 10.9% APR, TTL Down

S-15 Jimmy
#4446
NOW $11,370*
2.8 V-6, 5-Speed Trans, Factory Air, Bucket Seats, Sunshine Striping, Console, AM/FM Stereo, Rally Wheels.
WAS $14,420.00

SAVE MORE THAN JUST A REBATE

Cadillac

1990 Sedan de Ville
#8401 4.5 Liter V8 Engine, Power Windows/Locks, Automatic Comfort Control.
WAS $28,941.00
NOW $24,966.00*

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WAS $31,057.00
NOW $26,898.00*

Brougham Sedan
#3880 5.0 Liter V8 Engine, Power Windows/Locks/Seats, Full Padded Roof/Wire Wheels
WAS $28,991.00
NOW $23,610.00*

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Complete Line of Cars & Trucks in stock
1990 MPV Mini-Vans in stock NOW!

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$12,459
3 TO CHOOSE FROM
Stock No. M124, M151, M161

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$179 PER MONTH
$500.00 CASH BACK TO DOWN PAYMENT
0 DOWN
•12.95 A.P.R.
• 60 MONTHS
1990 HARDBODY TRUCK
$800.00 CASH BACK TO DOWN PAYMENT
$189 PER MONTH

GREAT 1989 CLOSEOUTS

#8431 RE PATHFINDER
SAVE $5000.00

240 SX XE #88375
SAVE $2000.00

#8480 SE V6 KING CAB
SAVE $2500.00

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Special Of The Week 1986 Subaru D.L. $3995 +TTL
Great Selection Of Pre Owned Cars
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1990 CHARADE 4 DOOR
$189.00 MO.
Sale Price of $7900
Down payment $405.11
60 mos. at 13.5% APR
Total of payments $11,100
Stock # D109
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GREAT TRADE-INS

'88 BUICK REGAL $5,495 — 2 Door, Cruise, Tilt, Good Condition
'88 TOYOTA PICKUP $5,995 — A/C, Cass., Standard Bed, Good Condition
'85 PONTIAC 6000 LE MAKE OFFER — Good Condition
'85 CHRYSLER LASER AUTO TURBO — Sunroof, Elec. Windows, Elec. Seats, Cass. Stereo, Digital Dash
'86 TOYOTA CELICA $8,895 — 6 Speed, Power Window, Cass., Aluminum Wheels
'87 TOYOTA COROLLA $5,485 — 4 Door, Auto, Air

PERMIAN TOYOTA
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MIDLAND

200 Automobiles Domestic

1979 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. Rebuilt 350 motor and transmission. New battery, tires. Current tags and sticker $1350. Call 697-6972.

1984 FORD LTD - Four door, low mileage, extra clean, loaded! New Michelin tires. $4100. 683-1546.

1988 PLYMOUTH Sundance, less than 22,000 miles. $11,000 negotiable. Call Angelina 1 - 5, 682-0509.

1988 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Only 18,000 highway miles. Immaculate. Plush interior, navy blue, $14,900. 685-1081.

1978 LINCOLN. $800. Good motor. Come 104 east Wadley or call 684-6217 after 5:30 PM.

CLEAN, one owner 1977 Pontiac Bonneville Sedan. 400 horsepower V8. See at 2400 West Golf Course or call 684-6772.

1986 MUSTANG, 3 door LX, automatic, power steering, air, stereo cassette, power door locks, tilt, cruise, white/red interior, only 34,000 miles. Super nice inside & out. $4850. 689-0310, after 5, 694-3714.

1988 COUGAR LS
Midnight metallic blue/navy interior, 6-way bucket seats, elec. sunroof, extra audio & light pkgs. Every option available is on this car! $12,500. NEED TO SELL Or Will Trade for 88 or 89 Suburban. 687-4017, 694-5534.

1988 EAGLE Premier, loaded, low mileage, good condition inside and out. $9850. Call 694-5003.

1988 CAMARO, black V6, 5 speed, A/C, power steering, FM/ AM. 689-6984 or 687-0088.

1983 BUICK Century - Four door, brown, 67,000 miles, very nice, $2,985. Call 694-0528.

1980 MALIBU Classic, 2 door, V8, auto, clean, most options, looks and runs good. $1400. 699-6821.

1977 FORD LTD II, 2 door, mechanically sound, 85,000 miles, $850. 697-5564 after 6/ weekends.

1979 CAPRICE Classic, 2 door, automatic, blue, $750. 211 Holly or call 689-9764.

1988 FORD Taurus V-6, cruise, tilt, power seat, 24,500 miles. Asking $7895. 694-3169.

1984 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham V8, 4 door, 34,000 miles, $5295. 694-5709.

1988 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, sporty 2 door, cruise, air, power windows, blue, $8,500. 694-2108.

1987 PONTIAC Fiero GT, low mileage. Excellent condition. 689-7523 after 5 or all day weekends.

1984 OLDS 98 Regency, 4 door, 53,500 miles, one owner, light gray, 683-2993 after 5 or 682-4243 days.

1980 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door, good condition. Call 699-7356, after 7:00 PM.

1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE. 28,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition, 4 door, midsize luxury car. Loan value $7250, average retail $9,400. Excellent buy at $8,500. Call 689-6493 after 5 and weekends.

CUSTOM 1979 Z-28 Camaro, new lacquer paint, new engine, many new interior parts still in box. Over $10,800 invested. Sale price $6000. Call 689-6493 after 5 and weekends.

MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET
YOUR LONE STAR CHEV. DEALER
IN STANTON 563-0530.

1981 MONTE CARLO, white, maroon interior, motor blown, body/ interior good. Best offer. Call 689-7986.

1988 HONDA Accord, 12,800 miles, 2 door, automatic, blue, excellent condition. Call 684-7384.

FOR all your automobile title needs call 337-2287. Brewers Automobile Title Service, 1212 S. Grant, Odessa. Notary on duty.

205 Classic Cars

NOW accepting consignments for exotic and sports cars for our end of January Auctions. Contact Micheal Wbarra, Skeen's Auction Exhange, 687-6228.

1963 CHEVY Pick-Up, 327 engine, air conditioning, short bed, excellent condition. $3500. Call 689-7796.

1951 KAISER Manhattan, 4 door, automatic, ready for restoring, moving out-of-state. Call 682-9177.

1973 MERCEDES 450 SL. Both tops, new cloth top, new carpet and upholstery, right seat, air conditioning and heater redone, rebuilt transmission, rebuilt front end, all new brakes, calipers and rotors, rebuilt fuel injection system, recent thermostat, belts and hoses. Book is $12,500 low, $18,500 high. Will take $14,000 cash or trade. 337-1602 days, 381-8942 evenings.

210 Automobiles Import

1985 MERCEDES Benz 190 E. Cabernet red with palimino interior, power seats, anti-lock brakes, local one owner car. 43,000 mi., 3 yr/ 36,000 mi. warranty available. $15,500. Britt Imports Mercedes Benz. 699-7993.

BRONCHO BMW SALES & SERVICE
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911.

VOLVO 740 GLE, 1987 blue/ green, tan velour interior, loaded, 26,500 miles. $17,500. 362-0089.

BEAUTIFUL red 1975 Mercedes 450SEL. Excellent condition. Best dollar value available. Call 684-8663 or 684-6571.

EUROPEAN Auto Service. Midland's largest specialist in European cars. Parts stocked. 3200 Commercial Drive. 682-1593.

1984 MERCEDES 300 SD turbo diesel sedan, anthracite grey with grey leather, clean one owner car with good service records. $19,700.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1988 FIRE Red Conquest - Turbo. Completely loaded -- sunroof, leather interior, 30,000 miles. Must sell fast! Please call for review at 697-3223 or after 5pm 686-7586.

6 9 MERCEDES, 1979. Must see to believe! 47,500 original miles, 1 owner, excellent maintenance records, never damaged, immaculate in and out. Asking $24,300. 915-563-4496 days, 687-6713 nights.

1990 MIATA: A - Package, white with black top. Free Delivery. Call 1-402-498-1382. $18,750.

FOR Lease - 18 Months left on 5 year lease 1986 Volvo 740 GLE, transfer paid, you will receive $250 deposit at end of lease, 37,000 miles, contract ends August 1991. $353 Monthly, new tires and brakes. 697-1781, 697-1372.

1970 VOLKSWAGON Beetle and 1974 Super Beetle, aluminum wheels. Engine and transmission restored, new tires. 689-6556.

1987 NISSAN 200 SX. Excellent condition, solid black, loaded, financing available. $7500. Call 694-0324 -or come by 4007 Pleasant.

1988 MAZDA626 LX, 5 speed, fully loaded four door, $12,900. Call for more details. 686-2065.

1978 HONDA CVCC, new paint, tires, brake, battery. Engine needs new rings. $700. 694-5311.

1974 VOLKSWAGON Bug, all original, great shape, runs good. $2500. Call 697-0907.

1986 HONDA Prelude, good shape, low mileage. $7400. Call 694-4381.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. New blue paint. Rebuilt engine, much more. No rust. $2100. Call 699-5358, after 6:00, 682-6709, days.

1988 TOYOTA Corolla, 5 speed, power steering, air, 4 door, new tires. Excellent condition. 685-1245.

1973 VW SUPER Beetle. Green, good motor and interior. New tires. $1500. Call 694-5716.

1985 VW JETTA GL, white, fully loaded, 62,000 miles, extra clean, excellent condition $3900. 699-8039.

1984 RENAULT Encore. 40,000 miles, air, five speed, runs good but needs work. $1200. 683-9123.

1985 MAZDA GLC hatchback, 4 speed, reliable, low maintenance, AC,AM/ FM cassette, $2700. 689-9712.

1986 NISSAN Pulsar, red/ red interior, 60,000 miles. $4450. Call 694-1902.

1979 TOYOTA Celica. 2 door sport coupe. 5 speed, $1500. Call 697-7714.

TWIN Cities Answering Service now taking applications for evening and split shift telephone operators. Will train right person. Call Monday 9 - 4 for interview time. 563-3202.

1987 NISSAN Sentra, 2 door, 5 speed, a/c, AM/ FM cassette, Clarion radio with Jenson speakers, 24,000 miles, mint condition. $5500. 687-3732.

1988 BMW 635 CSI, white, 13,600 miles. Excellent condition. Call 683-3147.

1988 MAZDA 626-LX, excellent condition, loaded, 38,000 miles, $9,995. Call 689-8128 or 688-0689.

1986 HONDA Prelude Si. 5 speed, fully loaded. Sun roof, new tires. Call 687-1753.

220 Trucks And Vans

1982 FORD Club Wagon XL Van, 460 Cubic inch. Call 682-2619 for more information.

1986 GMC Crewcab High Sierra package, loaded, 454. Very nice! $8500. Call Jack 337-7482.

1989 CHEVROLET S-10, Maroon, 5 speed, air, 4300 miles. $8500 firm, call 697-1461.

1984 BLUE/ White Ford Supercab, high mileage, 351, dual tanks, $3400. Evenings 699-6948. Days 683-5203.

1985 CHEVROLET Cargo van, ¼ ton, excellent condition, $6000. Call 699-0647 or see, 4808 Brookdale.

1979 CHEVY window van, looks great, runs great. Come by and see at 3619 Sinclair.

1988 SUBURBAN
Like new, Silverado package. Power windows, locks, air, AM/FM cassette, running boards. White/ gold stripe. 30,000 miles. One owner. $15,500.
CALL MIKE
689-9960 days, 697-5764 nights.

1988 CHEYENNE 350 Sport Side, 5 speed, excellent condition, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/ FM cassette, custom wheels, lots of chrome, 25,000 miles. Call 689-6933 after 5:00pm.

REDUCED. Must sell 1985 Silverado long wide bed. 61,000 miles. Loaded. Excellent condition. Midnight blue. $6750. 683-1367.

1988 FORD F-150 Supercab XLT Lariat, white/ red interior, Michelin tires, nice truck! Call 694-2047.

1978 ½ TON Chevy Pick-Up, super condition, fully equipped, chrome pipes and wheels, cushion roof and dashboard, $1,895. Call 683-8323.

1986 JEEP Cherokee Laredo van, V6, red, 19,000 miles. Completely loaded. Call 697-6836.

1979 FORD Lariat short bed, 4 wheel drive. Mechanically excellent. Body rough. $1750. 694-6127.

1987 AEROSTAR Van - 6 Cylinder, 49,500 miles, trailer hitch, excellent condition. 694-5295.

170 Schools-Instruction

MUSIC, one of god's greatest gifts. Piano Lessons. Room for 4 students only. Call 694-4642.

American Truck Driving School
Texas Largest Training Facility
Call 1-800-727-8592

PIANO Lessons. Over 30 years teaching experience. Theory included in 45 minute lesson. Call 694-3066.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1986 MERCURY Grand Marquis LS. Fully Loaded! 54,000 Miles. $9,500. Call 683-9329.

1987 CHEVROLET Spectrum. Four door, 5 speed, air. 73,000 highway miles. $3200. Must sell! 682-2680.

IMMACULATE 1987 OLDS 98 Regency. 65,000 miles. Must see! $4000. 697-7081 leave message on machine.

ELMORE in Big Spring, lower prices on Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep. Call 1-800-346-8476.

VILLAGE LINCOLN Mercury Dodge
Sales and Service
3905 W. Wall 697-3115

OLDS Cadillac, GMC Sales & Service
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET
Sales Geo & Sales & Service
4100 W. Wall 694-9601

WILL paint your car or pick-up for $300. Good quality paint job. Call 694-9456.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM $100
Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-9104.

1986 PONTIAC Firebird - 34,000 Miles. JVC stereo system. Kicker box. 305 engine, two new tires, automatic, candy apple red, all extras! Must Sell, going to Germany. 699-7739.

1985 CAMARO Berlinetta. Silver. V8, automatic, air, power windows, locks, AM/FM cassette. $5500. 684-9783.

1986 CORVETTE Coup, red with red leather interior, base stereo system, electronic A/C, driver six way power seat. Excellent condition. $16,900. 561-9328.

1984 CHEVY Celebrity Wagon. Excellent condition. 4 door hatchback, V6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, new tires, 61,000 miles. One owner, excellent condition. $4200. Call 697-2757.

1983 MERCURY Grand Marquis, 4 door, fully loaded, low mileage. See to appreciate. 694-7442.

NOW accepting consignments for exotic and sports cars for our end of January Auctions. Contact Micheal Wbarra, Skeen's Auction Exhange, 687-6228.

1984 CHRYSLER station wagon, leather seating, beautiful condition inside & out. Must see! $3650. 686-9277.

1988 CHEVROLET Spectrum, hatchback, air, cruise, stereo. Excellent condition. Take over payments or $5,000. 756-3204.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth
Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall
684-7101 or 563-1543

NATIONAL CAR SALES
209 Pliar RD. MIDLAND
INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT 563-0378

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2625 W. WALL 683-2761

CHEVROLET'S NEW LUMINA® APV
Especially Sporty, Family Transportation



Family-Size Comfort

WITH THESE STANDARD ITEMS & MORE...

- Base-coat/clear-coat paint
- AM-FM stereo/clock
- Front-buckets, reclining backs
- Full carpeting
- Scotchgard ™ Fabric Protector
- 3.1L V6 EFI engine
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Come By For Your Test Drive Today!

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694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

1981 FORD Van - Good condition, new tires, AM/FM stereo, $2500. Call 682-9404 or 686-8112.

1985 BRONCO, low mileage, must sell. Call 685-3552.

1982 Honda V45 Magna, $800. 694-8381.

1977 BMW 1000R basket case, all parts there to assemble. $600. 694-8381.

1986 XLT LARIAT 150 FORD PICK-UP LOADED! $5,500 699-6937 after 5pm

1973 INTERNATIONAL pickup, 4701 West Illinois Apartment B. Call 694-9376.

DIESEL - 1985 or later GM Suburban or Blazer Wanted: prefer 4X4 above average condition. 697-4261 leave message for Rick.

1988 CHEVROLET S10, small pickup, power steering, automatic transmission, a/c, 25,000 miles. Low price. 368-4530.

1988 FORD Ranger XLT - Only 26,000 miles, 60,000 mile warranty, extra nice. Only $6750. 686-8640.

1978 MODEL 3/4 ton suburban, 454 engine, dual a/c, very strong mechanically, $2,350. See at 2204 Bedford.

1986 FORD Club Wagon XL ¾ ton. Power steering, brakes, air, AM/FM, $5850 or best offer. 697-4103.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1985 GMC Jimmy, Sierra Classic, loaded, excellent condition, $7500. Must see to appreciate. Call 686-1814.

1982 FORD 4x4, ¾ ton Supercab, XL package, bedliner. $3950 or best offer. 699-5305.

1986 JEEP Cherokee - Red, excellent condition, AM/ FM stereo, tow package. Evenings 699-6948. Days 683-5203.

1987 TOYOTA 4-Runner. 32,600 miles, excellent condition. $12,500. Call (915)689-0406.

1984 BRONCO II XLT. Stereo, tape, air, good condition. $4750, or best offer. Call 684-0824.

1983 CJ7 RED JEEP - 54,000 Miles, $4100. Call 697-6362.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1989 JEEP Cherokee limited, 4 door, anti- lock brakes, loaded, 18,000 miles, $20,800. Call 367-5110.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai. Assume loan, take up payments. 5000 one owner miles. 699-5879.

1988 JEEP Grand Wagoneer, 19,800 miles, excellent condition, fully loaded, tinted windows, $17,500. Call 697-8297.

240 Motorcycles

1989 KAWASAKI KX 250. Excellent condition. 5 months riding time, lotsa extras. $2499. Call 694-3585.

1988 Yamaha Bansheel 4 wheeler. Great condition. $2600. Call 915-756-2780 after 5 PM.

1983 ROADSTER 1000cc - 11,000 Miles, looks new, kept in garage, new tires and chain, 694-0293 after 6:00.

HONDA 90 trailbike, $150. Call 697-6836.

HONDA XL-600 very clean must sell. Call 687-5303.

1987 HONDA 450 Rebel. 3200 miles. Great condition, like new. Make offer. Dewayne, 563-3900. Days. 699-0631, evenings.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

MOVING van, single axle, good for storage. Has tires for short trips. 686-9064.

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1975 EXPLORER motor home by Chrysler, like new, with green interior, $9500. 689-8366

1977 CHEVY conversion van, body good, nice interior, runs well. 694-5547 or 694-9722.

PICKUP Covers: 'Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1990 Solid Side ROCKWOOD foldouts are HERE

Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd Odessa
561-5205

260 Boats and Motors

1988 BAYLINER 1950. 230 hp, inboard/ outboard, V8 with Cobra outdrive. Low hours, excellent condition, stereo, cover, trailer, extra miscellaneous equipment. $11,800. 682-6566 after 5:00 and weekends.

1989 CHAMPION DCR 20' Bass Boat; 1990 Yamaha 225 hp, used less than 10 hours, loaded, like brand new. Serious only please. 915-345-2528

60 HP Johnson with controls, 125 HP Mercury with power T&T. Call 687-0945 or 683-8677.

SANDY CREEK MARINA - We can save you $s - 800-292-3004, Mon - Sat STRATOS, VIP, MALIBU, EVINRUDE

270 Airplanes

LEARN TO FLY

Openings are available for new Private, Commercial & Multi-Engine Student Pilots w/ highly experienced ATP rated Certified Flight Instructor. Flight & Ground Training available. For a Free Consultation about learning to fly, please call W.L. "Scooter" Brown, 689-7923. If no answer-leave message

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

LEFT & right fenders, $100 each, hood $100 to a 1979 Buick Riviera. Good condition. Negotiable. 682-3443.

Employment

305 Job Services	320 Sales Help Wanted
310 General Help Wanted	330 Situations Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted	335 Adult Day Care
312 Professional Help Wanted	340 Child Care
316 Clerical	350 Business Opportunities

305 Job Services

* POSTAL JOBS *

Start at $10.79 per hour. For examination and application information, call:

1-800-999-9838 extension TX-126

8 AM to 8 PM

7 days

"POSTAL JOBS"

Start $10.79/hr. For exam & application info., call 7 days 8am to 10pm 1-216-324-4891 ext. 101.

310 General Help Wanted

AVON needs you now! Call Verla 699-0119 to sell/ buy the best. No upfront fee

ENERGETIC, highly motivated aerobic instructors needed now!! Call 689-6868 or 689-6000 Ask for Kris.

WANTED Maintenance man. Highly skilled HVAC, electrical and plumbing experienced required. Call 689-6868 or 689-6000, Kris or Carol.

WAITPERSON needed. Apply in person. Fast Freddy's, 4338 W. Illinois. Must be 18 or older.

TELEMARKETERS needed in our office Monday through Saturday. Paid cash weekly. Call 682-3258

DAY and evening phone sales. Flexible hours. Will train. Great Part/ Full time job. 694-1957.

OFFICE Worker needed. No experience necessary. Heavy phone work. Part time, evenings. 694-1957.

POSITION Open for experienced hairdresser. Commission/ lease. Myers' Family Hair Care, 689-8846.

AVON, work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

SEMESTER BREAK WORK $10.25/ STARTING GUARANTEE

National retail firm has immediate openings in the retail sales field. Excellent opportunity for college students. No experience needed. Call Monday - Friday, 9 AM - 5 PM (915) 694-1114

310 General Help Wanted

CABLE installers needed in Odessa. Experienced only. Must have own trucks and tools. Call 362-7884 and leave message.

LEASE operator looking for pumper, three years experience minimum. Send resume to P. O. Box 50076, Midland, Texas 79710.

LOOKING for several motivated individuals to fill bartender position & kitchen duties. Please apply in person at Shorty's, 3305 Andrews Highway after 2:00 PM. Full & Part time available.

BLESS Your Heart is now seeking day and night time help, full and part time positions, at 4410 North Midkiff. Apply in person Monday - Thursday between 2:00 - 5:00 PM. No phone calls please.

Advanced Training

Electronics, mechanics and nuclear engineering. No experience required. Must be 17-24 years old with high school diploma. Will train. Full pay and benefits. Relocation required.

1-800-354-9627, M-F, 9-5

LABODEGA Restaurant now taking applications for Cocktail Waitress. Apply in person after 5:00 PM at 2700 N. Big Springs.

MR. GATTIS PIZZA
3205 W. CUTHBERT

We are currently starting to expand our restaurant locations in the Midland market area. We are looking for some Assistant Managers with full service restaurant experience, who have the enthusiasm and dedication to move up within our growing company. We offer competitive monthly salaries and a monthly bonus program. Come by for a personal interview between 2-5 pm or send resume to 3205 W. Cuthbert 79701

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS AND HIRING FOR PART-TIME DAY AND NIGHT HELP

FOR DINING ROOM AND COOKS

Flexible hours. Competitive pay. Must be outgoing, eager, willing to learn, have an enthusiastic attitude and be a hard worker.

APPLY IN PERSON
LONG JOHN SILVERS
900 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

BELLMAN position available. Apply in person. Holiday Inn Country Villa. 4300 West Highway 80.

Experienced Oilfield Mechanic

Must be capable of repairing all types and brands of plunger pumps, centrifugal and gear pumps (unsupervised in shop as well as field). Must be able to trouble shoot and repair oilfield pumping engines, such as Fairbanks Morse, Ajax, Arrow, etc. Only experienced need apply. Salary depends on experience. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 2195, Big Spring 79721

PART-TIME experienced typesetter. Must have experience with MCS Compugraphic machine. Call 682-7393 or apply in person at 315 N. Colorado.

310 General Help Wanted

TRUCK Drivers Needed. Must be experienced to operate transport, vacuum truck, pump truck, or hot oilers. Call Stanton 915-756-2875

* MCDONALD'S

Taking applications for assertive individual for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.

APPLY AT
1111 Andrews Highway
Affirmative Action Employer M/F

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Address Your Reply to:
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P.O. Box 1650
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:

Classified Blind Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

* * *

DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

Development Coordinator needed on the development of a neighborhood revitalization program in Midland. Candidate must have the ability to interact with lenders, City officials, community residents and local commercial concerns.

Position requires heavy public contact and community organizing. Proven strength in group dynamics, volunteer motivation, writing as well as verbal communication is an added plus. Must be highly knowledgeable of the Midland community, housing and neighborhood concerns.

Application deadline is February 9, 1990. Please send resume to:

DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR
NEIGHBORHOOD REINVESTMENT CORPORATION
4204 Woodcock, Suite 250
San Antonio, Texas 78228

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
EOE/ M/F

APPLY NOW

Recent growth has created several immediate openings for young men and women in the Midland/ Odessa area. No experience necessary. Excellent pay. Opportunity to advance. Two year residence stability required.

561-9990

310 General Help Wanted

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED
AIR-CONDITIONING/ REFRIGERATION
5 - 7 years experience.
No degree necessary.
BUSINESS INSTRUCTOR
with legal experience, degreed.
SUBSTITUTE INSTRUCTORS
CALL 367-2622

DIESEL truck driver trainees needed in several states. We train. Must leave state. Campus, Grandview Missouri. Ages 24- 35. HS or GED required. 915-332-3036.

** **

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STATIONS FOR LEASE
$50 PER WEEK
HEAD HUNTERS SALON
2907 N. Big Spring
683-4501 697-1794

** **

CHEMLAWN SERVICES CORPORATION

We are now accepting applications for a LAWN SPECIALIST TRAINEE position based on a 40 hour work week at $7.00 per hour. Responsibilities include aeration applications to residential properties plus cross training in lawn care. We prefer a horticultural background or experience in lawn care. If you feel you qualified, please come by or send resume to:

CHEMLAWN SERVICES, CORP.
P.O. BOX 60228
120 AIRPORT 20 RD
MIDLAND, TX 79711

PIANIST/ Organist needed. Religious contemporary gospel. Call 682-4931, 682-3836 or 687-5715 after 5:00, for information.

ATTENTION DRIVERS- for a copy of the CDT manual & study guide, call 332-3036.

Drivers

TRUCK DRIVERS

Take this job and love it. Call today: J.B. Hunt, 1-800-643-3331 EOE. Subject to drug screen.

MATURE, Christian female, for part time domestic assistance. Duties vary from dusting to child care. Flexible hours to fit your schedule. Prefer 19-25 year old. Introduction letter & references to P.O. Box 50965, Midland, 79710.

SKINNY Dip Ice Cream Restaurant, 4324 Andrews Highway now hiring mature adults for evening positions.

PRODUCTION foreman with water flood experience, 15- 20 years. Must be knowledgable about pumps, people, and production. Send resume to BOX 1-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

DELIVERY Drivers Needed. Fun people and flexible hours make this a great part time job. Must be 19 or older, have valid Texas Drivers License and Insurance. Apply in person, Pinocchio's Pizza, San Miguel Square, Midland.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

- Cocktail Servers
- Bartenders
- Waitpersons
- Bellpersons
- Cashier/ Host/ Hostess
- Room Attendents
- Banquet Servers
- Room Service

EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
Apply in person at
THE MIDLAND HILTON
117 W. WALL

HELP WANTED MALE/ FEMALE

IF YOU WOULD be interested in less than

$1000 WEEKLY

DO NOT ANSWER THIS AD

IF YOU WOULD be interested in more than

$1000 +

- Monthly clothing allowance
- Monthly car allowance
- 2 weeks paid vacation
- Major Medical
- Trips to exotic places
- Complete training
- Management available
- Immediate openings

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL 335-0588
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM only
MONDAY and TUESDAY

SELL DESSERTS
At Local Restaurants
4 Nights a Week
$4 An Hour
Desserts, Etc.
697-6362

VIP LTD

GEOTECH

- Log library experience
- 1+ years experience
- Earn $7 per hour
- Fee paid

VIP TEMPS
686-9722

JOIN A WINNER ↑ BE A WINNER

Work with the best seafood restaurant in America and find out how good it feels to a winner. We have great full and part time opportunities available now!

Openings Available:

- Waiters/ Waitresses
- Dishwashers
- Day & Night Kitchen

We Offer:

- Full & Part Time
- Flexible Hours
- Great Starting Salary
- Meal Discounts
- Paid Vacations/ Holidays
- Training & Advancement
- Profit Sharing/ Savings Plan
- Eligibility for Group Health/ Dental Insurance

Want to know more? Come by and see our Manager Apply 2 - 4 PM, Monday - Friday at:

RED LOBSTER
2319 W. Loop 250 North
Midland, Texas

Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT OF THE PETROLEUM MUSEUM

Researches, cordinates fund raising activities, writes grants, works with director and board committees. Strong organization, writing and communication skills essential. Developmental experience preferred and BS or BA degree required. Non-smoker preferred. Send resume to or apply at the Petroleum Museum, 1500 I-20 West, Midland, 79701

DRIVERS Needed for long hauls, primarily western and central states. Company in business since 1945. Call 915-334-0504 or 1-800-822-1945.

MEN/ Women. Make extra money. Work from your home. Everthing supplied. Merchandise. No investment. Maurice 694-6946.

PROPERTY MANAGER

Some experience preferred. Many benefits available. Good future for the right person. For confidential interview call Chuck 697-8942.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

ATTENTION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has carrier opportunities in the following areas:

W. Cuthbert & Country Club
Lamesa Road & Walnut Lane
W. Scharbauer & N. Pecos
E. Cuthbert & E. Nobles
N. Main & E. Golf Course Road
N. 'A' St. & Ridglea Drive
W. Spruce & W. Pine
Weatherford & Loraine

Must have dependable transportation. Collecting is required.

Please contact J.J. Jackson between 9:00 and 11:00 am Monday - Friday at 682-5311.

RECRUITERS

Do you enjoy public contact? If so, we have a need for you NOW to recruit new members for our consumer panel in local stores. Please call:

699-0846
Monday - Friday
11:00 - 2:00

310 General Help Wanted

Esta usted Contento con su Trabajo? si no.....

ACTUE AHORA!

Tome Entrenamiento en una carrera nueva

CCI Ofrece Clases Bilingues en:

- Mecanica Automotriz (6 meses)
- Combinacion de Solidadura (6 meses)
- Tapiceria & Adornos Automotrizes

Assistencia Financiera Para Aquellos Que Califiquen.

Assistencia Para Encontrar un Trabajo Despues de Graduar

CCI

706 Knickerbocker
San Angelo, TX
76904
1-800-237-5827

PRESS OPERATOR

Immediate opening for experience A.B. Dick press operator.

Please call Saeed Mir at 689-8113

or apply at

Fast Copy Printers
3211 West Wadley
Midland, Texas
Imperial Shopping Center

HOMEMAKERS

Do you enjoy working with people who really need your help? Applications are now being taken for homemakers. Experience is not necessary, but a pleasant personality, willingness to help people and reliable transportation are required. For information 561-8513, Midland/ Odessa Nurses Unlimited, Monday through Friday, 8 AM - 5 PM. Ask for Wanda. EOE.

OPTICIAN Assitant needed, part time hours 11 AM - 5 PM. Apply in person. No phone calls. Hardaway Optical, 2201 west Tennessee.

RECEPTIONIST/ Girl Friday part time for CPA. Requirements: Mature nonsmoker, word processor and dictaphone a must. Lotus and 10 key helpful. Send resume to: ACCOUNTANT, PO Box 80552, Midland, TX 79709.

KITCHEN help needed. Call or come by Imperial Garden, 4410 N. Midkiff, between 11:00 - 3:00 or after 5:00, 697-9818.

Draftsman or party chief with drafting experience. Pipeline experience in land owner plats, alignment sheets and profiles. Contact 405-225-2108.

MATURE
APARTMENT MANAGER
FOR MEDIUM SIZED COMPLEX IN WEST MIDLAND.
CALL 682-5307

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON

to work without supervision for Texas Oil Co. in Midland area. We train. Write W.E. Dickerson, Pres., SWEPCO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx 76161

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC TOP PAY!

Must have own tools. Alignment, brake experience necessary. Apply in person.

2804 W. WALL
8:00 AM- 11:00 AM

PICTURE Framer, experienced, full time. Must be able to meet public. Design and math skills. Salary based on experience. Send resume and references to: BOX C-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WAITPERSON Wanted. Please Apply At Sakura Restaurant, 1501 N. Big Spring, 11:00 - 3:00 or 5:00 - 9:00. 684-5353.

TEXAS Burger is now accepting applications for full and part time employment. Please apply in person at 2501 N. Big Spring.

COUNTER Personnel. Must be well groomed and personable. Apply in person Fuddruckers Restaurant, Midland Park Mall, Monday - Friday, 2:00 - 4:00 pm.

SHOGUN part and full time waitpersons. Apply in person between 1 PM and 5 PM, Anyday.

GAS COMPRESSOR OPERATOR

At least 5 years experience. Amine plant experience helpful. Must be able to relocate. Send resume to:

C.F. Lawrence & Associates
P.O. Box 2418
Midland, TX 79701

GREAT hairstylist needed. Come in and fill out application at Regis Hair Styling, Midland Park Mall.

CAFE West, #9 Plaza Center now taking applications for servers and kitchen personnel. Please apply in person between 2 and 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

LOCAL COMPANY

Seeks responsible individual to work in our expanding service department. Plumbing and vending experience helpful, salary DOE.

Call after 1:00 PM, Monday
563-5053

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

PHOTOGRAPHER Stan Mills the Nation's Studio is looking for a sharp dressed, self motivated professional. We will train the right person.

Other part time and full time positions available.

Apply in person 12:00 - 8:00 pm
3322 N. MIDKIFF
EOE

Midland Memorial Hospital

2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas
79701
(915) 685-1538

Outstanding career opportunities currently exist for health care professionals to join our growing, profitable and progressive facility. Midland Memorial Hospital is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available.

- **Registered Nurses**
- **Staff Pharmacist**
- **Radiologic Technologist**
- **Radiation Therapy Technologist**
- **Donor Phlebotomist RN/PT**
- **Patient Care Assistants-Temporary**
- **OR Supply Co-ordinator**
- **Catering Aide**
- **Phlebotomist/PRN**
- **Pharmacy Technician**

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, please contact the Human Resources Development Department.

Equal Opportunity Employer

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR EXPERIENCED AUTO TECHNICIANS
G.M. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

Benefits Include:
PAID VACATION HOSPITALIZATION
PAY INCENTIVE UNIFORMS
LIVE INSURANCE

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
BOB SMITH, SERVICE MANAGER

Jack Sherman
SAAB CHEVROLET GEO

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
4100 W. Wall

311 Medical Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED receptionist for busy physicians office. Non- smoker preferred. Hours: 8- 5, Monday through Friday. Please reply to: BOX C-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

LVN

Manor Park has position open for LVN 3-11 shift. Competitive salary, excellent benefits:

- paid insurance
- paid holidays
- paid vacation
- retirement
- sick days
- shift differential

Apply to Betty Compton, Director of Nursing
2208 North Loop 250 West
Midland, Texas
Monday - Friday 689-9898

LVNs

Courtyard Care Center is now taking applications for the 2-10 and 10-6 shifts. Pleasant working conditions. Benefits included holiday pay and paid vacation.

Please call for your appointment
683-5403
Rita Evans, Director of Nursing

RN - ONCOLOGY

Seeking RN for busy out-patient oncology office in Midland. Oncology experience helpful. Full benefits with competitive salary. Interested personnel contact Gennie at:

1-800-442-6802.

Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED: Receptionist for doctors office. Experience with billing, insurance, and phone etiquette preferred. Salary DOE. Send resume to BOX 1-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HOME Health Aides needed for Medicare program, certification required. Part time and full time positions available. Call 561-5015, ask for Jill. EOE.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

A major pharmaceutical company has an immediate opening for a Midland/ Odessa based territory. College degree required. Science and/ or sales background preferred. Salary, benefits, and company car furnished. Send resumes to:

P.O. Box 211087
Bedford, Texas 76095-8087
EOE

RN's, LVN's, RT's needed for home healthcare. Ventilator experience preferred. Call 684-4192.

The Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Retardation has an immediate opening for a

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM SUPERVISOR (PSYCHOLOGY)

Must have masters degree in psychology and one years experience in substance abuse/ mental health field.

Send resumes to

Anne Plumlee
3701 N. Big Spring, Midland 79705

RN's & LVN's
DO YOU LIKE INTERSTATE TRAVEL?

Take I-20 to Stanton and work at Martin County Hospital! Custom scheduling from 1-15 shifts per month. For details contact:

J. PAGE, R.N.M.A.
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
BOX 640
STANTON, TX 79782
915-756-3345

EOE

311 Medical Help Wanted

JOIN us in discovering the fulfillment of nursing and long term care. We are currently accepting applications for nursing assistants. If you are a caring experienced nursing assistant, call the Parks Good Samaritan Village 563-5707. Equal Opportunity Employer

PHARMACIST

M SYSTEM

has immediate opening for a pharmacist to join our professional team in San Angelo. Applications also being accepted for Midland and Abilene. We offer an excellent working environment and a competitive compensation package to the professional seeking a customer service oriented environment.

CONTACT GARRY LAKE
Pharmacy Operations Manager
at (915)655-4131 or send resume to:
P.O. Box 2091
San Angelo, TX 76902
An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNITED BLOOD SERVICES is seeking a full time med-tech. Must be NTA(SCP) or equivalent, or MLT. Please send resume to:
UNITED BLOOD SERVICES OF LUBBOCK
2323 48th
LUBBOCK, TX 79413
800-333-6920

LVN's NEEDED
- Full time 7-3
- Part time 3-11
- Part time 11-7

MEDICATION AIDE
- Full time 7-3

Must have current license. Competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person to:
LINNIE SIMPKINS
ANDREWS NURSING CENTER
620 HOSPITAL DRIVE
ANDREWS, TEXAS

R.N.

Exciting opportunity with growing medical rehabilitation company for nurses with a minimum of 2 years experience in a hospital or medical facility. Work with physicians & employers to coordinate successful patient programs. Some travel required. Excellent opportunity for growth.

Call 1-800-333-6944

LVN'S Wanted to work afternoon shifts, 3 - 11 or Certified Med-Aides. Call 694-2403.

NURSES AIDE/ Tech needed for Doctor's office. Experience in Venipuncture, EKG's & Injections. Willing to assist in office duties. Contact Gerri, 683-4773 9 to Noon/ 3 to 5 PM.

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPIST

to assume responsible position in patient oriented, full service physical medicine facility with ongoing research programs. Superb opportunity for career enhancement.

Please send resume to:
TEXAS INSTITUTE OF SPORTS MEDICINE
ATTN: PAIGE POLSON
2700 W. CUTHBERT, BUILDING C
MIDLAND, TX 79701

AIM HIGH

Step up as an Air Force nurse.

Air Force technologies are highlighting opportunities you may have never considered. As a nursing professional, you'll step ahead — and move up quickly. You'll discover an environment that cultivates your personal and professional development. You'll see where medical miracles are born ... and where careers grow.

See how you can meet your career goals in the Air Force. Discover the Air Force opportunity. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
TOLL FREE
1-800-423-USAF

AIR FORCE

PRIMARY COUNSELOR

Immediate position available for an Alcohol/ Drug Counselor for our inpatient adolescent program. Candidate must have Bachelors degree with CADAC certification. If recovering, 4 years sobriety required.

If you are interested in joining our dynamic team of health care professionals, please call 817/2924844, or send your resume with cover letter to:

CHARTER HOSPITAL OF FORT WORTH

Director of Human Resources
6201 Overton Ridge Blvd.
Fort Worth, Texas 76132

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Nurses

RNs

There are a few things you'll have to give up to work & travel with US Nursing Corp...like rent hassles, job burnout, and the winter blahs. But you won't have to give up high wages, great benefits, comfortable housing, and guaranteed shifts. And we'll pay for your travel & housing.

$5000 BONUS FOR FL/TX 6-MO CONTRACTS

Call Robyn for details

1-800-726-8773
US NURSING CORP.

312 Professional Help Wanted

YOUTH COORDINATOR

For employment and training position. Prefer a Master's Degree with public school background or Bachelor's with 10 years experience as a teacher/ counselor/ administrator with at least 3 years experience in special education. Send resume to:

Willie Taylor
Employment Director
PBRPC, P.O. Box 60660
Midland, 79711-0660

Resume Deadline Jan. 31st

COBOL PROGRAMMER

Plains Cotton Co-op in Lubbock is looking for a good experienced Cobol Programmer. Duties include designing, coding, and testing batch programs and CICS transactions for an IBM mainframe. Maturity, good judgment and the ability to work well with others is required.

Call Personnel at 1-800-333-8011 for an interview appointment.

EOE M/ F

EXPERIENCED
MUD LOGGERS/ GEOLOGIST

Needed to work in the Far East, Europe, North Sea, Near East, and Africa.

Applicants should send resume to:
HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER
14902 Henry Road
Houston, Texas 77060

City of Midland Information Systems Department has an opening for a programmer analyst. Requirements include programming and systems analyst skills and experience, DEC experience, and SQL data base, preferably ORACLE. Salary DOE.

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

Contact:
Administrative Services
P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer

JAN 21 90

312 Professional Help Wanted

Sales/Service Rep.

And now for... The Exciting Part.

Work for a great company and grow with it! You'll work hard, but what a payoff!

As our sales/service representative in our Parts Cleaning Service, you'll have an established territory packed with established as well as prospective customers. You'll have a company van, complete training and company benefits. Plus you'll get a guaranteed salary with generous commissions.

But here's where you'll really clean up: As you sharpen your selling skills with our help you'll earn even more by placing new parts cleaning machines in car dealers, repair and machine shops and industrial plants. You'll have to hustle, but your hard work will pay off fast. This is a vigorous, down-to-earth career where the only limit to your advancement is your own energy.

This time, go for a real opportunity. CALL Monday only 8:30am-2:30pm for an immediate interview.

John Disler
(915)563-2305

safety-kleen corp.

We promote a drug free work environment
equal opportunity employer m/f

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
MEN AND WOMEN

If you have enthusiasm, drive, 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
- Rapid Advancement
- Unlimited Earnings
- Excellent Benefits
- Incentives
- Luxury Awards

If you are ambitious and have a sincere desire to get ahead, we want to talk to you.
Call Derrel Reid, 683-6131 Monday and Tuesday for personal interviews (9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.)

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
SALES EXECUTIVE

27-year-old multi-million dollar company. We are hiring 3 men and women to call on business and professional people. We work from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5 days a week and earn an excess of $600 to $800 per week.

Opportunity of advancement into management for those who qualify with earnings of over $1,000 per week. Group health, life insurance, all-expense paid vacations, unusual retirement program to name just a few of the benefits of this ground floor opportunity. Hard work and a sincere desire to get ahead necessary.

For appointment call:
Bob McCoy 699-4144
Monday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
No Phone Interviews
Appointments Only

Part-time job. Full-time rewards.

You need a part-time job. But you'd like to find something that means more than just a paycheck. Join the Army National Guard. For two weeks a year and one weekend a month, you'll discover rewards that last 24 hours a day – all your life.

You'll find excitement – and you'll know the team spirit of a group of people much like yourself. Get started today. Call

682-4324

TEXAS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

Americans at their best

CITY SURVEYOR

Duties: Chief of city surveying work - supervises survey crew doing geodetic control, topographic and construction surveying. Must have experience with Texas state plane coordinate system. Will be required to do first order survey work and least squares traverse adjustments using computer. Experience: A minimum of five years as a Registered Public Surveyor experience must include the use of total station with data collector and a one-second theodolite. Computer experience with AutoCAD background is required. Must have thorough knowledge of basic principles and practices of land surveying in Texas.
Education: High school diploma required. Health: Physical examination by a doctor chosen by the city and mandatory drug screening through urinalysis.
Salary range: $27,252 - $40,260 per year DOE.
Interested applicants apply to:
Personnel Department, City of Midland
P.O. Box 1152
Midland, TX 79702
E O E

COASTAL OIL & GAS CORPORATION

Has an open PETROLEUM ENGINEER Position in its Oklahoma City District office. Job requires petroleum engineer degree, 4-6 years experience in production operations; also, drilling, reservoir and secondary recovery with Mid Continent and / or Permian Basin experience preferred.

Excellent Benefits Available

For consideration, send resume to:

COASTAL OIL & GAS CORPORATION
211 N. ROBINSON, SUITE 1700
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73102
ATTN: LINDA BLACK

Coastal Oil & Gas Corporation is an equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H

LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

QUALIFICATIONS: bachelor's degree in accounting, minimum five years experience in public school finance or seven years experience in private sector, and minimum of three years supervision experience.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Responsible for directing all disbursements, including payroll and accounts payable, responsible for assisting in developing the annual budget, and for preparing financial reports as needed.

FRINGE BENEFITS: Health insurance, dental plan, retirement program, sick leave, and personal leave.

SALARY: $45,000 to $55,000

DEADLINE: Applications will be accepted until 4:00 PM, February 9, 1990. Interested parties should send resume to:

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
1628 19th STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

Questions may be directed to:
RAFAEL MADRID
806-766-1139.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DRILLING ENGINEER

A national drilling contractor has an immediate opening for a drilling engineer based in Houston. Requirements include an appropriate educational background and experience consisting of all facets of contract drilling operations. Compensation will be commensurate with education and experience. An excellent benefits packge is included. Send resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to:

BOX C-22
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. BOX 1650
Midland, TX 79702
EOE M/F/H/V

CONSIDER DALLAS

Lomas Information Systems, located in Dallas, Texas, has immediate career opportunities for data processing professionals. If you are interested in joining a major provider of data processing services, consider us! Our state-of-the-art products are provided to over 80 financial institutions across the country, and we are looking for successful individuals with a proven track record.

Some of our immediate needs include:

DATA BASE ADMINISTRATION

Senior Data Base Analyst – Designs, develops and maintains large on-line real-time integrated databases.

Requirements include knowledge of IMS, DB/DC experience in designing DL/I data bases, DB2 table design, performance and tuning, and COBOL programming knowledge accessing DL/I and DB2.

Data Base Analyst – Designs, develops and maintains multiple DB2 environments and databases.

Requirements include 8-10 years data processing experience, 4-6 years DBA experience. Prefer at least 2 years DB2 experience.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT

Tech Support Analyst – Participates in the analysis of systems hardware and software performance, along with the installation and maintenance of systems software.

Requirements include CICS, SMP/E, JCL, ASM, COBOL, VTAM. Prefer DB2, IMS and SQL experience.

UNISYS SUPPORT

Quality Assurance Specialist – Provides output input and quality review controls as well as examining and correcting production problems.

Requirements include 3-5 years experience in a large UNISYS Burroughs environment, knowledge of CANDE & WFL.

Shift Supervisor – Controls production and test throughput to ensure online availability, trains employees in the use of computer hardware and software.

Requirements include 3-5 years technical knowledge of UNISYS MCP architechture, WFL and WFL Manager.

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Senior Production Control Analyst – Maintains, administers the automated scheduling system, consults with applications development for schedule definition improvements, and installs implements schedule-related software.

Requirements include 8-10 years data processing experience, proficient use of CA7, CA11, ICL and IBM Utilities, prefer knowledge of 4th generation language.

INFORMATION RESOURCE CENTER (IRC) CONSULTANT

IRC Consultant – Provides consulting services for FOCUS customers. Develops DB2 based MIS using FOCUS.

Requirements include 3-5 years experience in FOCUS reporting and advanced FOCUS techniques, experience with FOCUS Dialog Manager, FOCUS and ICL graphics, and TSO/ISPF.

Lomas Information Systems offers a competitive salary and benefits package as well as the opportunity for personal recognition in a professional environment. Candidates interested in our team should send a resume with salary history to:

Lomas Information Systems
Attention: Human Resources - OPS
3750 Viceroy Drive
Dallas, Texas 75235

LOMAS

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/v/h/r Principals Only

SAFETY COORDINATOR

Major intrastate gas gathering and transmission company is seeking an Area Safety Coordinator to be located in Amarillo. Major responsibilities include asset protection, facilities inspection, accident investigation, safety training, and major hazard analysis. We are seeking an individual with 3-5 years of safety-related experience in the natural gas industry. A working background in OSHA-DOT-TRRC-EPA compliance is also required. The successful candidate should have a college degree in industrial safety or related field. Please send resume and salary history to:

Human Resources Dept.
333 Clay Street, Suite 2000
Houston, TX 77002

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H (Principles Only)

BECOME A STOCKBROKER

Want to earn what you are worth? Believe you can qualify? We will tell you about the opportunities and challenges of being an investment stock broker. You should have a college education and successful sales experience. Contact Booby Crues, 915-683-5208 for an appointment. EOE
Eppler, Guerin, & Turner Inc.
Member New York Stock Exchange

INFORMATION SERVICES

Multiple level positions sought to coordinate and support the operation and administration of automated information systems. EDP Technical positions require:

EXPERIENCE with 4GLs, spreadsheet design and word processing. Programming experience with languages such as C or Pascal will be given priority consideration.

SALARY range: $17,935- $28,881

LIBERAL BENEFITS PACKAGE, including, health, life, dental and vision, insurance is offered together with a generous leave program. Please submit completed SS-171 (application for Federal Employment) or detailed resume, including salary history to:

FDIC
PERSONNEL SECTION
PO BOX 3148
MIDLAND, TX 79702

EOE

VIP

PROJECT MANAGER

Prefer CPA, 8+ years oil and gas accounting. Will be interfacing with accounting and MIS departments. Good presentation skills. Strong project skills with system analysis and design. Salary up to $50K plus. Relocation and fee paid.
VIP PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9717
FAX 915-682-5821

VIP

ACCOUNTING

Manufacturing company needs 7+ years experience in budgeting, financial controls, forecasting, cost, inventory and general accounting. Must have degree in accounting with supervisory skills. Salary up to $42K. Relocation and fee paid.
VIP PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9717
FAX 915-682-5821

316 Clerical Help Wanted

CORPORATE SECRETARY

Aggressive, diversified independent seeking mature, qualified individual to fill responsible position. Will be working for various corporate departments, including tax, payroll, and finance. Ideal candidate should have excellent typing and word processing skills, good interpersonal communication skills, and work well under pressure.

Good benefits. Non-smoker preferred. Salary D O E. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS, JR., COMPANIES
ATTN: PERSONNEL
6 DESTA DRIVE, SUITE 5800
MIDLAND, TX 79705

THE PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN
has an opening for
CHILDREN'S PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR

Must have a Bachelors degree in Behavioral Science or Education, knowledge of the effects of substance abuse on the family, experience working with children and dysfunctional families. Must be able to relate to children and teenagers. Knowledge of Spanish is desirable. Send resume to:
P. O. BOX 2942
MIDLAND, TX 79702
by January 31, 1990

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
Has vacancies state wide for
REGISTERED NURSES & EXPERIENCED PSYCHOLOGISTS

Positions available in PH Region 3 are:
NURSE III (HF), MIDLAND, monthly salary range $2251 - $2836. NURSE IV (RF), MIDLAND, monthly salary range, $2654 - $3341. Competitive benefit package including: 401K plan, tax deferred retirement contributions, 14 paid holidays, paid vacation and sick leave.
NURSE IIIs are required to work some flex hours 7 am - 6 pm, 7 am - 4 pm, or 7 am - 7 pm.
NURSE IVs and Vs will be required to work some hours other than 8 am - 5 pm, supervise or conduct investigations on shifts where complaints occur, 3 pm - 11 pm, 11 pm - 7 am and / or weekends. Opportunities exist for additional training and advancement to management level positions.
To receive additional information or to apply, please contact:
JUDY ORTEGA, EL PASO
915-779-7783 or
THE BUREAU OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT, AUSTIN
512-458-7301
Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT POSITION

Civil Engineering degree required. Preparation of designs, plans, and cost estimates. Perform construction inspections, testing, and data collection. Texas drivers license and good driving record required. Must pass physical exam. Contact State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Pecos at 915/447-6318.

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYSTS

We have an aggressive team of programmer associates who support all phases of Wholesale and Retail needs on our As-400-B70 and Point of Sale Retail Support System. Prefer programmer / analysts with two years of experience in any of the follow areas: System 38 / AS-400 environment, Point of Sale Systems, UNIX operating systems, or micro computers, Cobol. If you are interested in growing with forward thinking associates and being involved in the design and programming of all phases of corporate needs, contact:

Western Merchandisers, Inc.
P. O. Box 32270
Amarillo, Texas 79120
ATTN: RESUME

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Oil & Gas company seeks a
JIB/ AP ACCOUNTANT

Applicant should have oil and gas experiehce working in a small office environment. Duties will include all phases of JIB's, GL coding, input, filing, and payment of all invoices, 10-key, typing, Lotus 1-2-3 and/ or Symphony a must.

Send resume, references and salary requirements by Friday, January 26th, 1990 to:

Attention JIB/ AP
P.O. Box 3120, Midland, 79702

316 Clerical Help Wanted

XERIC OIL & GAS CO.
Needs part time secretary, non-smoker preferred. Duties to include: preparation RRC Production Reports, lights typing and bookkeeping. Schedule flexible. Send resume to: P. O. Box 51311, Midland, Texas 79710

AVIATION Office seeking individual with accounting background. Experience in Great Plains, Symphony and Display Write 3 needed. Call 561-8672 for more information.

ACCOUNTANT/ FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

MUST HAVE 5 OR MORE YEARS TAX RETURN EXPERIENCE

CALL OLSTEN
683-5677

VIP LTD

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316 Clerical Help Wanted

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ROCK BIT COMPANY has opening for West Texas salesman. Protected territory. Draw plus commission. Great earning potential for ambitious individual. Send Resume. Attn: SALES, PO BOX 40540, FT. WORTH, TX 76140.

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GROUND floor opportunity for professional sales person. Base/ commission. Send resume: 3001 W. Cuthbert, 79701.

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320 Sales Help Wanted

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P.O. BOX 60228
MIDLAND, TX 79711

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For consideration, phone Barbara James at 800-824-9755 or fax your resume & employment history to her attention at 714-833-9265

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26 year old manufacturer has local opening for salesperson to take over established territory. Training program, repeat business, benefits, management opportunity with no relocation. First year potential $25K plus.

Call or mail resume to:

Gary Boyer
Panther Industries, Inc
P.O. Box 961001
Ft. Worth, TX 76161-0001
1-800-772-7483

320 Sales Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Large international cosmetics company has immediate opening for a Sales Representative to be based in the Midland/ Permian Basin area.

This position will be responsible for making sales and merchandising calls on established drug, food and mass merchandising accounts with up to 75% travel involved.

We are seeking a sales professional with 2-3 years outside sales experience, who has previously sold to the above trade classes.

We offer a competitive salary based on experience, company car, expense reimbursement, bonus incentives program, plus an outstanding benefits package.

Interested individuals should promptly forward their complete resume to:

BOX 1-07
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

330 Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING/ Babysitting in your home. Christian lady. Call 682-6754.

335 Adult Day Care

PERSONAL CARE HOME

We are in the process of establishing a personal care home in Midland which will be open after the first of the year. We will provide 24 hours per day elderly assistance with a nurse on call for emergencies and also provide maid, laundry service and nutritious meals. Also, will provide transportation to doctor's appointments, barber & beauty shop, etc. Room for couples or single. Located in very nice neighborhood. Phone 689-0137 after 5:00 pm or on weekends.

340 Child Care

BABYSITTING- My home. Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 6:00. Infants - 3 years, experienced in Church Day Care and Certified Nurses Aide. 684-5712

NON-SMOKER to care for toddler, my home weekdays, light housework, own transportaion. Call after 5, 694-4993.

CHRISTIAN women preferred to keep three children in my home. Carpool, keep house and be mom. 683-1835 days, 699-0659 evenings.

BABYSITTER needed for 4½ month old in my home. One or two days weekly. 689-9472.

WANTED: Christian woman preferred to care for 2 month old. My home or yours. Non-smoker preferred. Have own transportation. References a must. 699-3676.

LICENSED child care provider now has openings for infant through pre-schoolers. 694-9743.

REGISTERED child care in my home, ages 2 up. Open Monday through Sunday. Drop-ins welcome. 694-6575.

CHILD Care for working parents. Downtown area. Day or night shifts. Monday - Friday. Call 683-1474.

GRANNY'S Playhouse. Licensed, 18 months - 4 years, Monday - Friday 7 - 6. Meals and snacks. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

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NEED Responsible babysitter for three year old, preferably in our Greenwood area home. Monday - Friday, 8 - 6. References. 682-0727.

BABYSITTING in my home, days, no weekends. Good with kids, reasonable rates. Call 694-7967 anytime.

GRANDMA would like to babysit in her home Monday through Friday, any age. Loop 250/ Wadley area. Call 697-5018.

WADLEY/ Midland Drive area. Quality home care; Rusk pick-up. Snacks/ lunch provided. 699-4315.

"LOVING Child Care" - My Home, Preschool Experience - Snacks and Meals. Full Or Part Time. 682-0914.

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ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

CHILD care, East of Elkins Road. Opening for 4 children, 7:30 to 5:30. Sandra, 684-3764.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

CHILD Care in my home 6 months and older. Greenwood area. Call 683-4822.

NEED A Good Babysitter? Here's the place! 2 - Up. After school pick-up, 683-8783.

350 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: A quality West Texas convenience store with gas. Good volume and very profitable. Includes good facility, equipment & real estate. Owner seeks qualified cash buyer. Quality investment and buyer needs to indicate financial ability. Reply to BOX B-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EARN MONEY Reading Books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-9104

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RARE opportunity. Everything you need to open a gourmet popcorn and candy shop. Complete with equipment, counters and displays. Bargain priced at $9500. 915-949-0150 after 6:00 PM.

KWIK KAR OIL & LUBE "Coming Soon" Land, building, equip., training, & financing. Ray Ellis 1-800-442-5368.

PROSPEROUS, medium sized commercial janitorial service. In business 7 years. Serious inquiries only, call 685-0692.

FOR sale, small business that can be handled by a man or a couple from your home. Would be ideal for a retired sales oriented person. Call 683-8063, Sunday or after 6:30 PM.

INTERESTED in oil? Lots of shallow oil, some deep. Let me show you, west of Permian Basin. 915-837-3619 after 6.

GUARANTEED - Lose inches, Doctor proven Apple A Day Diet. Costs $5. Gemni Enterprises, 405 Sunset, Suite 9, Midland, TX 79701.

PERSONALIZED Biorythm; Send birthdate. Costs $6 - 12 months, $12 - 24 months. Gemni Enterprises, 405 Sunset Suite 9, Midland, TX 79701.

THIS is your opportunity to step into a well established new and used furniture and toy shop. Great location in Midland. For more information call 683-3443.

Homes and Living
A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D
Sunday, January 21, 1990
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Quality Appointments



A marble whirlpool tub in the master bath is one example of the added amenities that this home displays.

By JILL HANCOCK

Homes in the 1990s focus on comfort like never before. Faddish and frivolous interiors have been replaced with a family style warmth that is seen in every room. This week's featured home displays a design that is well-loved and well-used by all family members. From the formal living and dining rooms to the sequestered children's rooms, this stylish home radiates quality appointments throughout.

Located in Trinity Meadows, this one-year-old home was custom built by Bill Brown and features four bedrooms and four bathrooms. The leaded glass front door opens onto a marble tile entry that flows into the formal dining room. A marble fireplace with a carved mantle is displayed in the center of the room. The custom features that this home affords — high ceilings, crown mouldings, transom windows — are seen throughout this room. An atrium door leads onto the back patio, in addition to brightening this area.

A HALLWAY is situated on both sides of the fireplace and leads into the family room. In the right corridor, doors open to reveal a wet bar that can easily serve both rooms when entertaining. The bar has a marble counter top, a wine rack, mirrored walls and glass shelves.

The formal dining room is located to the left of the living room. A floor-to-ceiling window frames the front yard and exquisite dining room pieces can be displayed against three walls.

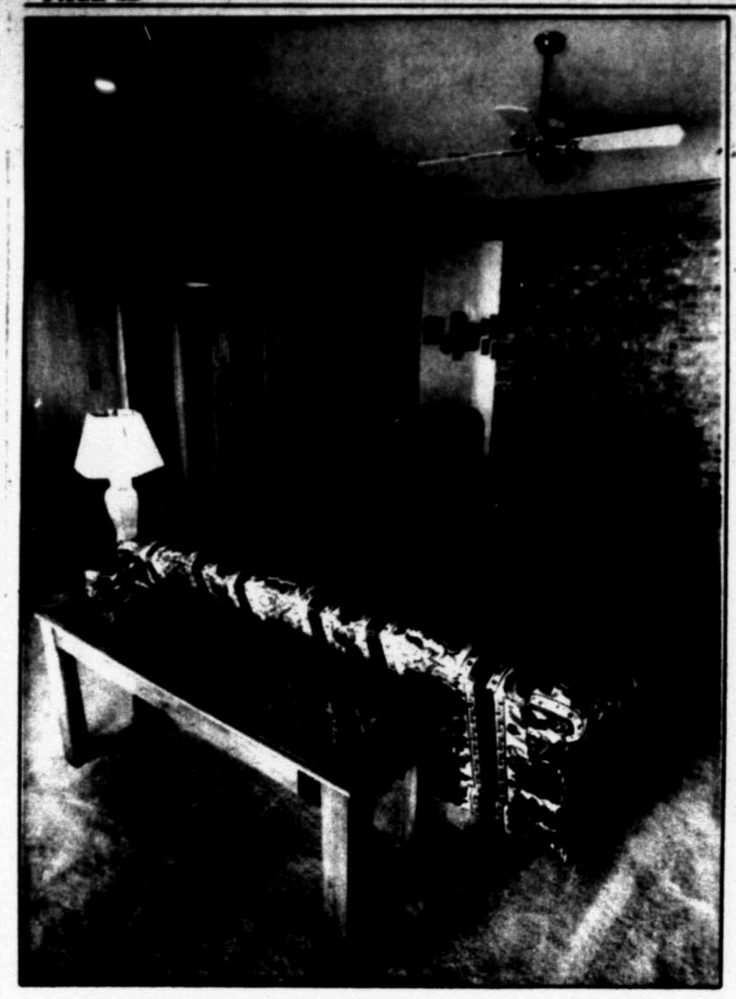
Please see QUALITY, Page 2D



The formal living room focuses on a marble fireplace with a carved mantle. The formal dining room and family room both flow into this area.

Photos by BRIAN ADAMCIK

JAN 21 90



Picture frame paneling, a brick fireplace and a ceiling fan are the amenities found in the cozy family room.



The breakfast area is one of the most inviting rooms in this week's featured home. Large windows overlooks the beautifully landscaped yards and floral wallpaper adds to the charm of this area.

QUALITY

(Continued from Page 1D)

Nestled behind the formal living room, picture frame paneling dominates the interior of the family room. A brick fireplace highlights one wall and built-in cabinets are inset by the glass door that leads to a side patio. With the right type of furniture, this room could become the most comfortable place in the home for family members to gather.

The kitchen and breakfast room are situated to the left of the family room. This open area is wonderful for an active family and all of their activities — cooking, eating, school projects and family meals. Access can also be made into this area from a door in the formal dining room. The kitchen features all Whirlpool appliances that include a double, self-cleaning oven, trash compactor, dishwasher, down-draft cooktop with grill and a microwave. The kitchen sink is placed under a window that overlooks the front yard and a breakfast bar divides the kitchen from the breakfast room. Light filters into this room from many windows.

Two of the home's bedrooms are situated to the right of the front entrance hall. Both of these rooms have large windows and customized walk-in closets. They are connected by a lovely bath which has a marble vanity with two sinks. The sinks are divided by a built-in storage cabinet that also includes a laundry hamper. A framed mirror hangs above each sink and a window views the side yard. A striped wallpaper and border in shades of blue, mauve and taupe adorns the walls of this full-bath.

The hall that leads to these sequestered bedrooms includes lots of storage cabinets and a spacious cedar closet for out-of-season clothes storage.

The master bedroom is also located next to the formal living room, towards the back of the house. Two windows overlooks a side yard and due to the size of this room, it can easily accommodate an exercise and/or sitting area.

A set of doors open into the master bath that focuses on a marble tub that is highlighted by bevealed-edge mirrors and a skylight. Parents will love retreating to the master bath at the end of the day for a soak in this whirlpool tub. The bath also features two separate dressing area, one with a make-up area, a built-in shower, storage cabinets, brass fixtures and an enormous closet with built-ins.

The fourth bedroom, which is ideal for guests or a teenager, is in a hallway next to the family room. A powder room is also located in this hall and the walls are lined with a peach, blue and taupe paper.

The bedroom has a window that faces the side yard and has a walk-in closet, as well as a private bath with a built-in shower. Shades of teal, taupe, blue and mauve highlight this bath.

The utility room is located across from the guest bedroom and features a sink, an area for folding clothes, storage cabinets and a concealed ironing board. A window overlooks the back yard.

A rear-entry, three-car garage is also situated in this hallway.

The other amenities in this well-designed home are ceiling fans, an intercom system and a sprinkler system. This home is being offered by RE/MAX of Midland for $219,500.



The dining room is adjacent to the formal living room and a floor-to-ceiling window frames the front yard.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Five agents of Adobe Inc., Realtors receive recognition by Midland Board of Realtors

Adobe Inc., Realtors' agents were recognized by the Midland Board of Realtors for exceeding a million dollars or more in listings and sales in both residential and commercial real estate. Agents receiving awards were: Jo Braden, Janis Cook, Mary Jo Drury, LaVada Fowler and Bill Jackson.



Braden

Jo Braden, a 30 year Midland resident, this year celebrates her 20th year in the real estate profession. She is a broker co-owner of Adobe Inc., Realtors and holds designations of GRI (Graduate of Realtors Institute), CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) and CRB (Certified Residential Broker). She is one of three agents in Midland with the CRB designation and achieved this five years ago. Braden is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors (TAR) and the National Association of Realtors (NAR).

During the past years she has served on various committees that include the Multiple Listing Service, chairing the professional standards committee and has served two terms as a director on the MBR.

Real estate is a rewarding profession for someone who has a genuine interest in assisting people, this is evidenced by the the rewards Braden has received such as co-op salesman, salesman of the year several years in succession and the million and multi-million dollar awards she has consistently received. This past year she was a multi-million dollar listing and million dollar sales agent.



Drury

Janis Cook has been a Midland resident since 1959 and became a sales associate of Adobe Realtors Inc. in 1985. She has her BBA degree from Texas Tech University and attended Midland College. She took various real estate courses in the fields of marketing, math, creative financing and real estate law. Also during this time she received her GRI designation from the Texas Association of Realtors.

Cook is a member of the NAR, TAR and the MBR. During the past years, she has served three years on the TREPAC committee with the Midland Board of Realtors and as a member of the Women's Council of Realtors, she has served as their recording secretary in 1989.

Other awards that she has received include Co-op Champion of the month during 1987 by the Midland Board of Realtors, salesperson of the month for July and November in 1989 by Adobe Realtors Inc. and this past year, Cook received the Million Dollar Award for Sales and Listings by the MBR.



Cook

Mary Jo Drury has been in the real estate business since 1975 and has been a million and multi-million seller in listing and sales. She belongs to the Midland Board of Realtors, TAR and NAR. As an active member, Drury has served as vice-president and secretary of the MBR. She is currently serving in the membership committee.

For 1989, Drury listings and sales exceeded over $2,100,000. She is currently working on her Graduate of the Realtors Institute designation.



Fowler

LaVada Fowler has been a consistent million dollar producer since joining the Midland Board of Realtors since 1973. Her listings and sales exceeded $1.8 million in 1989.

In the past 17 years, she has held offices of vice-president, director and has served on numerous committees for the Midland Board of Realtors. She is currently serving on the grievance committee for her third term.

Fowler has been an enthusiastic supporter of the Multiple Listing Service and while serving on that committee for five years was involved in converting to computer books, then progressing to their current state of the art computerized M.L.S. She has been a broker for 15 years, is a graduate of the Realtor's Institute and received her Certified Residential Specialist designation in 1979.



Jackson

Bill Jackson has been in the real estate business since 1978 and has been a consistent million and multi-million seller in listings and sales. In 1989, Jackson took the top two awards in commercial sales. He was the top multi-million dollar salesman with $2.12 million in sales. Jackson also listed the most commercial property that sold, valued at $2.41 million. In addition, Jackson sold over a million dollars on residential sales and listings in 1989.

Jackson is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors, TAR and NAR. He has served two terms as a director for the Midland Board of Realtors. He has taught real estate courses at Midland College for the past five years and is currently teaching Real Estate Marketing.

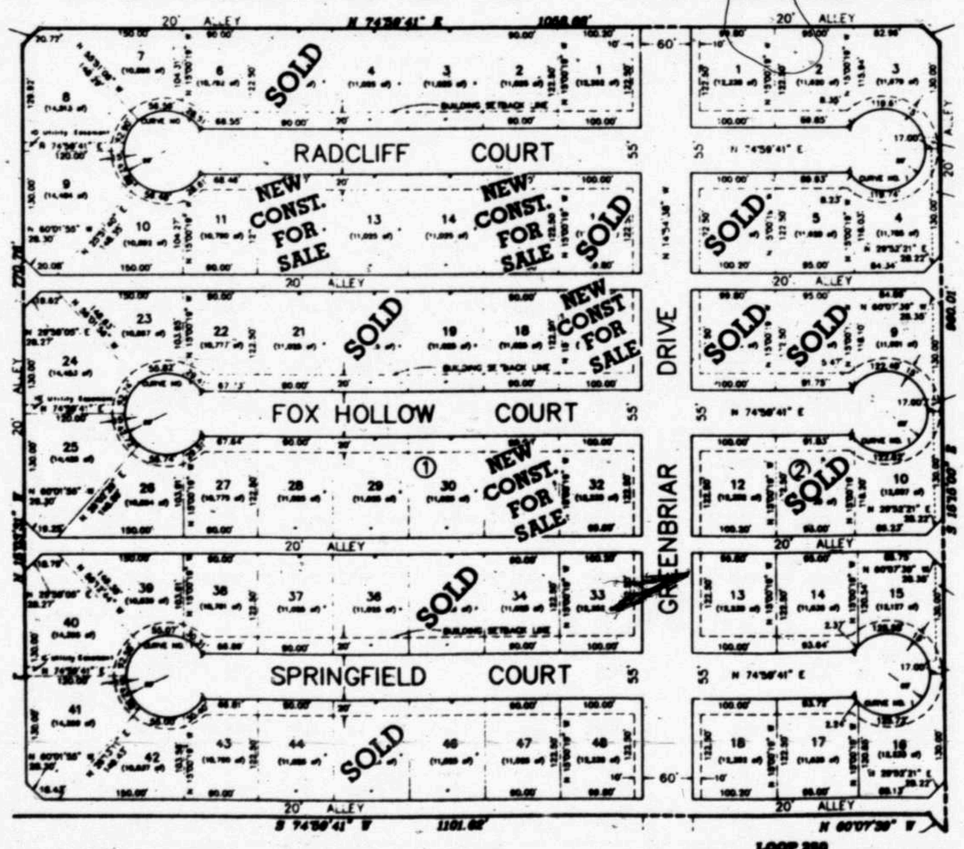
He served on the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees for eight years and served as president for three years.

Only one thing stands between a kid and success. You.

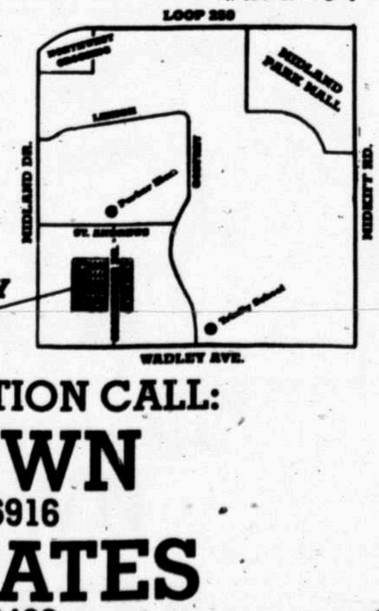
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Carriage Realtor ready to sell beautiful Briarwood home

By JILL HANCOCK
Advertising Feature Writer

The three most important aspects for a homeowner to consider when buying a house are the builder and quality of construction, the subdivision in which the home is located and the Realtor. Clemmie Sorge, of the Carriage Company Realtors, has a new home that is listed on the market which is located at 4509 Cherrywood in the Briarwood subdivision.

Mike McPherson, builder of the home, is a native Midlander who has been in the construction business since 1971. Since September, he has built four custom homes in Briarwood, but his houses can also been seen in Polo Park. Prior to beginning his construction business, McPherson was the manager of Howard McCarroll Lumber Company for six years.

The Briarwood subdivision is one of Midland's newest neighborhoods and is located north of Loop 250 and west of Midland Drive. The first home was built 15 months ago and according to McPherson the subdivision now features 27 homes that have a minimum of 2,400 square feet, but most of the homes have at least 3,000 square feet. Currently there are five custom homes under construction and two "spec" homes that are for sale. McPherson and Robert Graham have been the most active builders in this subdivision and the homes that McPherson constructs feature the same quality appointments that homeowners have come to expect in a Robert Graham home, plus his own special features.

The special features that can be seem in 4509 Cherrywood are ceramic tile flooring, custom crown moulding, high ceilings, beveled-edge formica, exquisite cabinetry, Whirlpool appliances, plantation shutters, landscaped beds and lawn, sprinkler system, fashionable wallpaper and carpeting. The interior of the home is decorated in shades of blue and mauve.

McPherson designed this home with a light and bright concept. Large windows with transoms, many of which are arched, set this home immediately apart from the others in the subdivision. The appealing exterior invites a prospective buyer into the entrance of this four-bedroom, three-bath home.

The entrance flows past the formal dining room, to the left, into the formal living room. A wall of windows dominates this part of the home and a set of bookcases are inset along one wall.

A hallway to the right of the entrance leads to two bedrooms. The bedrooms have spacious walk-in closets with built-in shelves and are connected by a full-bath. The bath has a double sink marble vanity and a separate bathing area.

One of the most imaginative features that demonstrates the quality that this home affords is displayed in the master bedroom. This room is also located off of the living room and is highlighted by a cathedral ceiling that is trimmed with a custom crown moulding. The adjoining bath focuses on a marble tub that has a skylight above in the 10 foot ceiling. The other unique amenities of the bath are a plant shelf and a huge customized closet. The closet is designed to wrap around the area behind the tub and is brightened by a window.

The kitchen and breakfast room are located to the left of the formal dining and living rooms. At one end of the kitchen, a desk is built-in under a window which overlooks the front yard. A central island with a down-draft cooktop, as well as a Whirlpool double, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and microwave would delight any gourmet cook. An angled breakfast bar divides the kitchen from the breakfast room and adjoining family room.

One wall in the family room features beautifully cabinetry that frames a brick fireplace with a carved mantle. One wall in the room has a spacious window with an arched transom that allows for lots of sunsine.

The fourth bedroom is situated in a hall off of the family room. This room is ideal for guests, a teenager or as a study. A bath opens into the hall and includes a marble vanity and a bathtub.

The utility room, which includes a sink and space for a freezer, is also located next to the family room. Access into the rear-entry, three-car garage is made through the utility room.

The Carriage Company Realtors will have this open open today from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Clemmie Sorge will be delighted to show you the many amenities in this home, in addition to answering any questions you might have about purchasing a new home. This house is being offered for $178,400.



Clemmie Sorge, left, of the Carriage Company, Realtors will hold an open house today at 4509 Cherrywood from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Mike McPherson is the builder of the beautiful four bedroom home.



Jim Doyle, right, knew where to turn for his real estate needs when he transferred to Midland recently. As a childhood friend of Don Harvey, left, president and owner of Don Harvey, Realtors, Doyle was helped in finding a new home by Jeannie Printz, an associate of Don Harvey, Realtors.

Midlander return to Tall City made easier due to assistance of Don Harvey, Realtors

Jim Doyle was only three-years-old when his family first moved to Midland from Missouri. His father, Bob Doyle, was a geologist with Tidewater which was later to become part of Getty Oil. With their mother, Katie, Jim and his three brothers, Frank, Ed, and Jerry joined their father in Midland, which was soon to become home.

Jim attended North Elementary, San Jacinto Jr. High and Midland High School. Jim's older brother, Ed Hopper, was best boyhood friends with Don Harvey, owner and president of Don Harvey, Realtors. Ed went on to complete his doctorate and has been an instructor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte for the past 20 years.

At age 17, Jim moved to Casper, Wyoming where he completed his high school work. He then attended New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs, where he majored in speech and english.

Jim then discovered he had the talent to become a radio and TV personality. For five years, he worked in radio as a disc jockey and sports announcer for KHOB and KWEW radio stations in Hobbs. In 1980, he joined KTWO TV in Casper as a TV sports announcer.

Jim's original reason for moving to Casper, however, was to start his own company. In 1978, Jim and his partners began operations as Apache X-Ray.

He would later leave Apache X-Ray and his television career behind and join Diagonistic Services, Inc. (DSI). His new company specializes in performing pressure build ups on pumping oil wells. His job with DSI was to take him to Denver where he would remain for seven years before his recent transfer to Midland.

"I've know Don Harvey since I was five- or six-years-old and I've always had the greatest admiration for all he's accomplished," said Jim. "So there wasn't any question about who I was going to get to help me with my homefinding in Midland."

"I put my house in Denver on the market on Friday and drove to Midland on Saturday. The following Monday, I met with Don and one of his associates, Jeannie Printz. Jeannie first found me a place to rent on a month-to-month basis. But things suddenly speeded up for me. My house in Denver sold in only three days and closed in one week. I closed my house on Monday, had the packers in on Tuesday, the movers pulled out on Wednesday and I arrived in Midland on Thursday," explained Jim.

"I spent the first three weeks just settling in before I started looking for a home to buy. I told Jeannie three specific things I wanted in a home were: a swimming pool, affordable monthly payments and something that was a little unique. Also, since I've rejoined the bachelor fold, I wanted a place that would be good for entertaining," said Jim.

Jeannie added, "I would pull everything up on the computer in the price range Jim had given me that had the amenities that he was looking for. The house he bought was actually the second or third one we looked at. Jim liked it but we kept looking until we had seen a total of 20 to 25 homes over the course of a month. When we learned of a price reduction on this house, we returned to it and Jim submitted an offer. After some negotiations Jim's offer was accepted."

Jim plans to complete a great deal of remodeling over the next few weeks. Based on his plans, the end result should produce quite a comfortable home.

When asked how Midland's changed since his childhood here, Jim said, "Midland's really not the same town it was when I was a kid. So many of the old buildings are gone and there's so much that is new. For instance, the old train station and the Petroleum Club are gone and Cowden Junior High School used to be where the First City Bank now stands. Wadley used to be the end of town and there used to be a drive-in movie where lay-Desta is located. I miss some of the old buildings and the character, the memories and the history they represented."

"But I'm really glad to be back in Midland," Jim added. "I'm looking forward to being able to work with some of the most knowledgable and experienced petroleum engineers in the country. It's exciting to consider all the possibilities that still exist in Midland, even with all the changes in the oil industry."

Jim's also looking to expand his social and leisure time activities now that he's settle in. His hobbies include fly fishing, photography and golf. Traveling is also an important activity for Jim and he is already thinking about trips to Mexico, Hawaii and the Bahamas.

Don Harvey, Realtors hope Jim's work, social and leisure activities leave him some time to just relax and rediscover the Midland he remembers fro, his youth, as well as learn the new Midland that's blossomed in the last few years.

Small changes in homes make big difference

Small touches and changes can make a big difference, not only in your enjoyment of a home, but also when it comes time for selling that property, says Dene Kelly, president of Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors.

"Changes that you know will work for you and make the home more attractive and inviting will enhance enjoyment for every member of the family. These changes will also make your home more valuable when you place it on the market," Kelly notes.

Providing help and advice to homebuyers and sellers is part of the services offered by Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors, which is a member of RELO/The International Relocation Network, the nation's oldest and largest referral network of independent real estate brokers. The RELO network, headquartered in Chicago, provides a wide range of relocation services to assist transferees and their families sell a house in one community and purchase a new home in the new community.

"Some of the things that can matter in a home — both to you and a would-be buyer — include an attractive kitchen where you can experiment with new recipes, a luxurious bedroom where you can feel pampered, a cozy den in which to relax and read, a workplace in which to paint and an attractive living room in which to entertain," Kelly says.

She added that small touches or renovations will give a homeowner, as well as a prospective buyer, opportunities to better identify with the home and its other amenities.



Dene Kelly

"An important priority as well is to upgrade the electrical and plumbing systems in older homes," Kelly says. She adds, "You also might want to change the hardware and interior doors when necessary. There are some of the changes that can make a world of difference."

According to Kelly, the extent to which kitchens and bathrooms are changed or remodeled depends on each situation.

"It may be more desirable to work around existing tile work in bathrooms and kitchens instead of gutting the entire space. Often a border of wallpaper that is complementary to the tile work can pull it all together without major expenses," he says.

Kelly adds, "Making these small changes or touches is important to your continuing enjoyment of your home. It also will likely pay off in dollars and cents when the time comes for sale of that home."

The RELO Service network, of which Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors is a member, is composed of nearly 1,400-member companies with approximately 4,000-member offices nationwide. The RELO network has representatives in 13,000 cities in the U.S. and in 19 foreign countries.

In addition to providing a wide range of relocation services, the RELO network has entered into an agreement with the Dallas-based Associates Corporation of North America, allowing Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors and other RELO members to further help homebuyers and sellers by offering a variety of expanded financial services, including mortgage services, homeowners insurance and a special mortgage program for transferees.

Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors has 18 sales associates and has served Midland for 16 years.

Gaddy awarded prestigious CRS designation

RE/MAX Realtors associate JoAnn Gaddy has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate with the National Association of Realtors.



Gaddy

The award was recently announced during the Council and Marketing Institute meetings, held in conjunction with the national convention of the National Association of Realtors in Dallas.

The nationally recognized CRS designation is a symbol of excellence in residential sales.

Those receiving the CRS designation must complete the required residential sales courses offered by the Residential Sales Council and also have attained a required level of sales each year, for no less than five years. The GRI designation (Graduate of Realtor Institute) is a prerequisite to obtaining the CRS designation, as well as proven expertise in applied marketing.

The more than 12,500 individuals now recognized as Certified Residential Specialists benefit by a greater awareness of the latest sales methods. They are able to better serve clients and represent properties professionally. Less than two percent of Realtors-associates have received the honor of being a CRS.

Ms. Gaddy is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors, the Realtors National Marketing Institute, the Texas Chapter of Certified Residential Specialists and the Women's Council of Realtors.

Use caution when selecting home alarm system

Hearst News Service

SEATTLE – A high-quality home-security system can reduce your chances of being burglarized, police say. But finding a good system may take some detective work.

"One of the problems is the proliferation of alarm companies," said Detective Jerry Germeau of the Seattle Police Department. New security companies have sprung up nationwide, he said, and some of them may be more anxious to sell you a product than to help you find the right system for your particular home.

Yet by shopping carefully, you can find an affordable security system that will fit your home's needs.

"Alarm systems right now are probably the most affordable they're going to be," Germeau said. "You can buy a good system for $1,000 to $1,200."

Cost is determined by the layout of the house and the level of protection desired. Protecting a small house with many windows may cost more than a large house with few windows, for instance. Some people can also save money by leasing equipment, and costs may be partially offset by lower homeowner insurance rates.

All home-security systems, regardless of design, have three main parts. The detectors, or sensors, are electronic or electromagnetic devices that detect the presence of an intruder.

The control unit receives a signal when the sensor has been disturbed, then transmits a signal to sound the alarm.

The alarm may be a bell, a siren or a silent signal sent to a remote location. The noisier the alarm, the better, Germeau said. The object is to scare off the burglar, not to sneak up and catch him in the act.

350 Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Concrete landscape curbing machine. Custom trailer with mixer, all tools and equipment included, instant cash flow. For information call: (602)795-4179

MAKE MORE MONEY FULL OR PART-TIME Men and women needed to sell our Profitable Line of Calendars, Pens and Advertising Gifts to Business Firms in the MIDLAND Area. Earn Weekly Commissions. Set your own hours. Prompt, Friendly Service from 80 Year Old AAA-1 Company. No Investment. No Collections. Previous sales experience not required. Write: Kevin Peska, NEWTON MFG. CO. Dept. J15423, Newton, Iowa, 50208 (515) 792-4121

VENDING ROUTE Big $$$ maker. Prime local areas. Will sell cheap. Call Jim 1-800-2941.

A PUBLIC FAX BUSINESS Don't miss out on th THE business of the 90's! Established national firm has prime locations in area. Your own and run full/ part time. Proven high return on investment of $9772 for multiple, turnkey operations. No selling or experience required. We train. For information call toll free 1-800-345-9111, ext. 65.

SET OWN HOURS Earn high income in your own snack food route. We located equipment in high use areas, you restock. No selling or experience required. All cash business. Minimum investment $5374. For free brochure, call us anytime at 1-800-344-0094, ext. 71.

350 Business Opportunities

DISSATISFIED? We are currently seeking three individuals who have sales management or teaching background or who have owned their own businesses. Must be capable of handling exceptionally large incomes. Only those presently employed need call for appointment. Contact Bert, 689-6845.

ATTENTION: $32,000/yr income potential Details: 1-602-838-8885 Ext. T-254

GAME OF THE 90's Solid State Video Bowling ALL CASH INCOME 100% Return of investment GUARANTEED Call 1-800-446-5443

ESTABLISHED WESTERN AUTO STORE FOR SALE IN ANDREWS, TX This is your opportunity to join America's leading Automotive retailer and purchase an established business with outstanding growth potential. For more information call or write today to: WESTERN AUTO, 2107 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, MO 64108. 1-800-274-6733
• Total investment $330,000
• Cash Needed $100,000

350 Business Opportunities

The Lollipop Tee, a children's resale boutique for IMMEDIATE sale. Partner moving. Store sells or doors close. Great opportunity. Call 689-8918, 687-2567, or 686-7675.

SALE OF THE WEEK Now is the time to get into the tanning salon business. Absentee owner must sell, with onsite management. You should net $50,000 per year. Some financing available. Ten bed salon is one of the nicest in Midland. Hamilton Associates 332-8932

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College, 683-4555.

ATTENTION: EASY WORK, EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home Details: 1-602-838-8885 Ext. W-254.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

4406 WARD, Saturday and Sunday, 9 AM- Until? Bicycles, toys, phones, small appliances, books, furniture, refrigerator, tools, lawn equipment, clothes and decorative items.

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		
415	Miscellaneous Wanted	480	Cameras & Supplies	530	Air Cond. & Heating
		485	Radios, Stereo & TV	540	Building Materials
420	Good Things To Eat	490	Computers & Access.	550	Portable Buildings
430	Household Goods	495	For Free	560	Machinery & Tools
440	Firewood	500	Pets & Supplies	570	Oilfield Supplies
450	Sporting Goods	505	Livestock - Poultry	580	Farm Equipment

400 Auctions

400 Auctions

AUCTION
MIDLAND,TX
* Date To Be Announced *
PRODUCTION, WELL SERVICE AND DRILLING EQUIPMENT
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405 Garage/Yard Sales

SINGER. Futura sewing machine. Does everything, sold new $729. Now $200. Cash, M/C, Visa accepted. See at your new Singer store. 20 A Village Circle, (Village Shopping Center). Open Sunday 10 AM - 2 PM.

RESTAURANT Equipment. All Stainless Steel, everything you need for a restaurant I have it. 1409 E. Oak, 684-7638.

MOVING. Clothes, toys, swing set, TV, household items, plants, aquarium. Saturday, Sunday 8:00 AM. 3604 Imperial. 697-7639.

INDOOR sale. Everything must go. Furniture, TV, clothes, appliances, antique bedroom suite, etc. Good prices. 4411 Versailles. Saturday, Sunday, all day.

TRADE Village Indoor Flea Market. 2905 Rankin Highway. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM. GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY FLEA MARKET. ½ MILE EAST OF I-20 ON HIGHWAY 158. Furniture, antiques, tools, dishes, lots more.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
OLDIES BUT GOODIES ANTIQUES PLUS
2305 W. MICHIGAN
Antique furniture, signs, country items, toys, jewelry, quilts, dishes, kitchen items, collectibles.
COME SEE US!! 682-0588
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

410 Miscellaneous Sales

5 BURIAL plots in Resthaven Memorial Park. Garden of Last Supper. $800 each. Call 682-1916.

GIANT Apartment Demolition Sale 2x4's, 2x8's, 2x12's, Fireplaces, insulation, cabinets, commodes, plywood, tub units. Much More. El Paisano Apartments behind Red Lobster in Midland.

LOSE Weight Fast 100% Guaranteed Doctor Recommended Serious Inquiries Only. Call 1-658-7934.

HERMES 51 Memory Writer with floppy attachment. $1200. Cherry finish chest o' drawers, $100. 683-5889.

CAST iron toys & banks (some mechanical). Handcrafted sweatshirts and wreaths. Wooden coyotes and cacti. Reproductions and collectables, 3200 Rankin Highway, 683-3712.

TELEPHONE answering service 24 hour; $24.00 monthly, plus tax, including pager! Call 561-8050.

PUBLIC FAX. Do it yourself. 300 W. Texas, Suite 104. Lowest prices in town!

410 Miscellaneous Sales

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park, two lots together, Section C. Call 817-581-9381 for more information.

24' TRAVEL-Trailer. 1 Deep Freezer. 410 Shot Gun. Alot Of Good Furniture. Call 682-4887.

TWO metal garage doors (hinged), complete with hardware. 7' height X 9' width. $385 for both. 684-9894.

BEAUTY shop equipment for sale: stations, hydrolic chairs, shampoo bowls, waiting area, reception desk. 697-8771 or 684-7772.

VESTS - Good buys, good selections, leftover after craft shows. Call 689-7348.

DOGHOUSE new $30. Child's playhouse new $225. Bookcase new $30. Picnic table new $65. 563-0452.

POOL Table. Newly felted, standard size, wall rack, balls, cues, $600 or best offer. 686-9377.

TRADE 4x8 foot Brunswick top of the line pool table, $2750 value for IBM compatible computer system. Nintendo and 5 games, $95. After 5, 697-0045.

TWO tickets on Southwest Airlines. Midland to Albuquerque, New Mexico. Leave Midland February 15th, return February 18th. $60 each. 367-5334.

TRAILER mounted U.S. Spray/ Acoustic rig $1200, Call 682-4118.

CHROME & black Mongoose expert model bicycle, $150. Sears washer, good condition, $100. 694-8345.

BEEHIVES, beekeeping and honey extraction equipment, everything in good condition. Call 686-8478.

PINE Bunk Beds, solid oak antique chest and night stand, three power riding cars, car seats. 689-0816.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANT to buy. Oriental wood carvings from China, Bali, Indonesia, Burma, Korea, Japan, etc. 684-8222.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED Any size or condition Call free 1-800-553-8021

DON'T Throw away that non working portable colored TV or VCR, it might be worth money. Call 697-1558 or 699-1454.

420 Good Things To Eat

GARDENDALE Pecan Processing. Custom shelling, cracking and sales. Call 366-9793.

FAMILY WEEKEND OF FUN. PICK YOUR OWN PECANS. 99¢ A POUND. CORNER OF HIGHWAY 1788 AND HIGHWAY 158, BETWEEN MIDLAND AND ODESSA. FREEZE THEM FOR ALL YEAR USE. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY JANUARY 20 AND 21. 563-2486.

PECANS shelled, burketts in shell, electric crackers, harvest pecans, deliver, member chamber commerce 682-4887

430 Household Goods

LARGE solid oak executive desk, 4 drawers. $350. 6 antique chairs, $200. Call 699-6485 anytime.

400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions

SKEEN'S
AUCTION EXCHANGE
OF MIDLAND

2 DAY ESTATE SALE
SAT. JAN. 27th 12:04 P.M., PREVIEW AT 11
SUN. JAN. 28th 1:04 P.M., PREVIEW AT 12
MIDLAND CENTER, 105 NORTH MAIN STREET, MIDLAND, TX
ESTATES OF C. FRANK, D.C. GEHLER AND MARY KNAZE PLUS OTHER OWNERS

CARS AND MOTOR HOME: 1979 28' MOTOR HOME, GEORGIE BOY, 1963 BUICK 4 DOOR, 1955 FORD TOWN SEDAN 4 DOOR, 1969 CORVETTE STINGRAY CONVERTIBLE
ITEMS OF INTEREST: 18th CENTURY NORWEGIAN WEDDING SLEIGH ELABORATELY CARVED WITH LIONS HEADS AND ROSEMAULED; JADE CARVINGS; CARVED IVORY AGATE CARVED ON QUAN YEN; CINNEBAR; CLOISONNE; STERLING SIGNED TIFFANY CARD TRAY; RARE 1877 SILVER TRADE DOLLAR MADE INTO OPIUM COIN; 105 ITEMS.
RARE LIGHTING DEVICES: 48"L HANGING LIGHT FIXTURE WITH 4 CHAINS EACH SUPPORTING A LEADED ART GLASS LILLY SHADE; SIGNED ARGILOR, FRANCE NIGHT LIGHT; CARVED WHITE MARBLE 41"H LAMPS; CUT GLASS EMERALD TO CLEAR LAMP; AQUA LUSTERS WITH CRYSTAL PRISIMS; MORE.
BRONZES: RUSSIAN BRONZES INCLUDING TROIKA BY GRETHOFF, COSSACK PLUNDER BY LANCERAY, THE HUNTING PARTY BY LIBERICH; SEVERAL WESTERN BRONZES.
COINS: SILVER DOLLARS AND COINS OF DISTINCTION.
FINE ART: LARGE OIL PAINTING OF COUGAR IN TREE; PAIR OF CHINESE OIL PAINTINGS ON SILK OF ORIENTAL FIGURES; PORTRAIT OF MOTHER & DAUGHTER ATTRIBUTED TO LISTED ARTIST SPICUZZA; ANTIQUE PRINTS; ORNATELY FRAMED MIRRORS.
ORIENTAL CARPETS
GLASSWARE: SIGNED MEISSEN CENTERBOWL FEATURING WATER LILLY AND 4 SEA NYMPH CHERUBS; RARE HEISEY VICTORIAN LEMONADE SET; ROSE MEDALLION; CRYSTAL AIR TRAPPED PAPERWEIGHTS; FOSTORIA CHAMPAGNES; SIGNED QUIMPER; 6 SIGNED BACCARAT FINGER BOWLS; CHINESE CLAM CONTAINER DONE IN GOLD FILLIGREE; SATSUMA VASE WITH DRAGONS; CHINESE SNUFF BOTTLES WITH TURQUOISE TOPS; VICTORIAN CUT GLASS; 25"H LARGE ART GLASS VASE; CARNIVAL GLASS; 278 LOTS.
FURNITURE: EMPIRE SIDE SERVER FROM SALOON WITH BACK MIRROR AND CARVED FACES; CIRCA 1860 SPOON CARVED AND PIERCED LODGE MASTERS BENCH; BOUDOIR DRESSING TABLE WITH FOLD UP MIRROR; 4 ORNATE OAK CHAIRS WITH CARVED LIONS FACES ON ARMS; WALNUT COMMODE; PRIMITIVE POST OFFICE BOX WITH BRONZE DOORS; FRENCH ORGAN; DUNCHAN PHYFE LIBRARY TABLE; STUDENTS DESK; CHINESE SCREEN; 198 PIECES OF FINE FURNITURE.
TEXAS LEGAL SLOT MACHINE
FUR COATS: NATURAL MINK COAT; GOLDEN ISLE FOX COAT; SEVERAL DESIGNER COATS; 28 COATS.
GUNS: WINCHESTER, REMINGTON AND COLT LONG GUNS AND PISTOLS
ESTATE JEWELRY: A FINE VARIETY OF LADIES AND MENS DIAMOND SOLITARE RINGS, DIAMOND BRACELETS AND EARRINGS, PLUS OTHER PRECIOUS STONE JEWELRY AND PEARLS.
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1979 MOTOR HOME



NORWEGIAN WEDDING SLEIGH



430 Household Goods

BUILDING materials for sale. Good used carpet, patio doors, cabinets, bath fixtures, insulation and miscellaneous. 694-4258.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also, buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

LARGE Custom TV stereo cabinet, solid pine, beautiful. $300. Small walnut finish lamp table, $10. 697-8385.

SCAG oak gun cabinet. 12 gun capacity. $200. Bunk bed with double drawer underneath. $200. Serious inquiries only. 697-6763 after 6 PM.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

IDEAL for playroom. Queen size sleeper sofa, earth tones; $375 or best offer, square end table, $25, rectangular coffee table, $50. Call 697-3633.

60 YARDS beige carpet. No pad, but in excellent shape, clean. $3.00 per yard. Call 683-7225.

LIVING Room Furniture. Couch, chair, coffee table, leather, well used. 694-2188 after 6 weekdays/anytime weekends.

BROOK WOOD sofa for sale. Like new. 1 month old. $300. Must see to appreciate. Call 682-8100, after 5:00.

QUEEN size waterbed for sale. Call 683-5710 days, 697-5638 evenings.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

EXCELLENT 6 piece livingroom suite. Sofa, 2 matching chairs, end table, coffee table, curtail table. $450. 697-6903/ 697-2789.

KING size waveless waterbed, head board, heater, liner, six drawer pedestal. like new. $350. 699-4964.

1983 13" RCA COLOR TV, no remote. Real good shape. $100 Firm. Call 699-4338.

KING/SIZED bed, triple dresser, five drawer chest, wood. Diningroom table, 4 chairs. Excellent condition. 699-1954.

8 PIECE livingroom set. $200. Call 699-1317.

LA Z BOY recliner, beige velvet. Paid $500, take $150. Perfect condition. Call 697-0452.

SMALL fold out couch. $100. Exercise bike, like new. $50. Call 687-2907.

G. HARVEY limited edition prints "Wall Street" $150 & "Discussing the Fair" $30. Call 697-0517.

KING size conventional waterbed, complete heater and frame. $75. Call 684-7153.

KING/SIZE Waterbed with headboard, two sheets and mattress pad with heater, comforter. $125. 683-8651.

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of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer dryers, and ranges completely recondi tioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
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JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
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NEED good used furniture. Buy, sell and trade used furniture and appliances. Rowe's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

CHINA cabinet, dark walnut, bedroom suite oak - Queen Danish oak head board, connecting nightstands. Call 694-2371.

440 Firewood

DICK'S Firewood - Oak, pecan, mesquite. We deliver all over West Texas. Robert Lee, Texas 1-453-2151.

WOOD Yard. Mesquite, oak, pecan, and pinyon. Delivered and stacked. J&M Wholesale. 686-8107, 684-8918.

FIREWOOD - Oak, mesquite; mixed if desired, also sized for inserts. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

TERRY'S Texas Firewood - Oak, Mesquite, Hickory, Pine, Pinion Pine, Juniper, Cedar. Complete wood services for Restaurants/Bar-B-Que's. 694-8646, 687-0906.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD For Sale. $40 a Truck load. Call Norman, 686-3007.

FIREWOOD
SEASONED MESQUITE
$65 half cord
$120 full cord
Delivered. Call 683-4292 days, or 915 537 9281, anytime, collect

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S golf club repair & refinishing. Lowest prices, best work. Custom clubs. Regrip $3.00. 3115 Haynes, 694-1334.

COLT 45 Cumbat commander, excellent shape. $375. 699-2066.

GUN sale. 180, Dolomite ski boots, (size 11), poles, ski bag, $250. Excellent condition. 688-0689, 689-8128.

GOLF garage sale. McGregor RPM irons, #3 I, drivers with graphite shafts, bags and miscellaneous. 694-8570.

460 Antiques and Art

★ CRESCENT ANTIQUES ★
Northwest location
Open Sat 10-5
or call for an appointment
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ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, 350 N. Midland. 697-0540.

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Old Oriental Rugs, Paintings, Art Glass, Coins. 800-535-6717.

4 FRENCH antique chairs. Call 697-5911.

470 Musical Instruments

ROLAND BD-200 electric piano, Yamaha FB-01, synthesizer, stand included. $1,000 or best offer. 699-3218.

FIDDLES Unique. Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent. 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

PIANO. Like new walnut Baby Grand! Lay away or financing possible. 694-4414, days; 699-5344 nights.

FISCHER Baby Grand Piano in excellent condition for sale. $2500. Call 689-8366.

ANTIQUE upright piano. Excellent condition. Appraised $1500, sell for $800. By appointment only. 694-7294 or 694-2333.

PIANO, small upright for sale. $350. Call 687-2907.

480 Radios Stereos and Tv

RCA CAMCORDER with custom carring case, originally $1500. Like new, $750 or best offer. 697-3633.

485 Livestock and Poultry

STRAIGHT Egyptian Arabian Stud Service. Son of Yahotmes/ Monist El Nabous line, Mahogany Bay. Straight Egyptian $1500, pure breed, $1000, all others welcome $500. Robert Hand 697-3967.

ARABIAN Mares and Fillies for sale, excellent bloodlines, priced to sell. Call 366-6594.

EIGHT year old quarter horse, good disposition, 16 hands. Call 685-0099.

HORSES boarded, full care, Midland. Call anytime, 694-7423.

3 LAMBS - grain fed for sale. $75 negotiable each. Call 682-6760, after 6:00 PM.

510 Office Supplies

COPIER Sale at Good Office Equipment. One 50 cpm, Sharp 9500 copier, document feeder & collator, $3500. Several good used copiers from $395 up. Also, new & used typewriters, cash registers, calculators, office furniture. 310 W. Wetherford, 682-8774.

DRAFTING Table, chair, and light, $350. After 6:00 pm and weekends 694-9765. Daytimes 699-4344.

520 Store, Shop Cafe Equipment

HOBART automatic meat slicer, Model 1712, $1150. Good condition. Call 697-5040.

DRINK Machine, Ice Machine, Connection and conveyer ovens, Mazda 4X4. 563-4251.

RESTAURANT Equipment. All Stainless Steel, everything you need for a restaurant I have it, 684-7638.

FULL SERVICE RESTAURANT OUT OF BUSINESS. Equipment, Furnishings, Software. Bargain Prices 694-9663.

550 Portable Buildings

MUST sell 29 portable buildings by January 28. New, used demo's and repo's. Morgan Portable Building, 563-1807.

PORTABLE Building sale 6 x 6 to 12 x 32 storage or office. Will deliver 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Builings.

560 Machinery and Tools

ATTENTION!
NOW LIQUIDATING OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF BOSCH POWER TOOLS AT OUR COST.
THE TOOL WAREHOUSE
1501 W. INDUSTRIAL 686-0503

DUMP Truck. 12 yard, 1974 Ford 9000, 290 Cummins, 10 speed; also 6 yard 1973 Chevy C60, 350 gas, 5 X 2 Trans. Must sell. Call Shorty, 687-2057.

USED Trojan articulated loader. Reconditioned engine. Good tires. Must sell. Call 367-3619.

FORKLIFT Pettibone Super 6-33, 33' 6,000 lbs. 4 Wheel drive, contractors list, $10,000. 381-0851, 385-1080 after 5:00.

JOHN Deere Tiller, worm drive, excellent condition. $250. Call 682-5428.

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294, 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale, oilfield electric motors. Rebuild with guarantee from 5 horsepower to 100 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 682-1546.

FRAC tanks, American 456-305-120 pumping unit, 1600 ft. 2⅜ N80, 4100 ft 1½ inch tubing, structural fiberglass rods. 683-2966 or evenings 694-2047.

LUFKIN pumping unit, model C-160D, 64" stroke, full set of weights. Call 683-2929.

FOR sale: 912 CMI pumping unit with DP80 gas engine presently running in Eddie County New Mexico. Also available 6000 feet, 108 rod string with accessories in same well. Priced to be negotiated. Principals only. Contact Ralph E. Williamson, 683-2200.

USED 6908 John Deer excavator. Booms good condition. Overall condition good. Need to move, 366-2306.

FOR Sale: 2,000 barrel coated steel tank. Like new, $10,000. Call 915-366-0620.

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

580 Farm Equipment

FARM equipment for sale. Tractors, implements, etc. Call for list. 682-8818.

USED Ford tractor. 2 cylinder diesel, low hours, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 367-6084.

505 Livestock and Poultry

FOR sale 14 Barbadoe Sheep. One solid black ewe. Days 688-2186, evenings 686-0870.

510 Apartments Unfurnished



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1 Bedroom Starting at $150.00
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LIMITED TIME ONLY
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Rentals

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
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town & Intnl
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

600 Rooms For Rent

HOTEL efficiency $274/ per month, includes utilities and phone. Leisure Colony Hotel 684-8888.

HOUSE Privileges. Nice Three Bedroom, two bath house, private, bedroom, references. Call 694-1800.

605 Apartments Furnished

TEXAS Motel. $50 Up. Phone, TV. Showtime. Utilities paid. Kitchenettes. 3411 Wall. 694-0360, 682-9793.

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LARGE furnished efficiency, nice, clean. Quiet place. Pool. Call 697-3510.

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COZY Cottage for working men and women. One bedroom, $145 plus electric, deposit $85. 685-3327.

ALL UTILITIES PAID. 1100 W. Washington. 1 bedroom duplex. $300 monthly. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.

501 W. LOUISIANA. ALL UTILITIES PAID. One and two bedroom apartments. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.

OCCTILLO apartments, walking distance of downtown, low monthly rates, 1 bedroom, free cable. Call 683-1091.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

QUINTEN'S WALK APTS.
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699-2173
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Washer/ dryer connections. 3007 W. Louisiana. $275 monthly. $100 deposit. 697-2639.

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS
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682-8678

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ALL Bills Paid. One bedroom $200. Two bedrooms $235/ $225/ $215. Off street parking. 685-3327.

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Lovely one bedroom apartment home ready for you. Small one story complex with private courtyards and patio. Your small dog is welcome at an additional rate of $10 per month. Good neighbors and an efficient maintenance staff. A nice place to relax and enjoy life!
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NEW Duplex, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fireplace, paved alley, garage door opener. $750 monthly, $300 deposit. One year lease required. 683-5497.

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694-8591

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3001 N. Midland Drive
697-6039
INVEST FOR THE 90's, 2/1, spacious kitchen/ laundry rooms. Close to shopping. Mini blinds. 563-4550.

ONE Bedroom Condo with microwave, washer/ dryer, refrigerator, ceiling fans. $250 monthly plus deposit. Call 694-1258 after 5:00.

EFFICIENCY apartment, bills paid, $200 a month. Call 685-3552.

LARGE duplex, 1450 square feet, 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer connections, storage, excellent location. 697-2616.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
CALL 683-9270

LAKESIDE PARK APARTMENTS
2438 WHITMIRE 687-0053
CALL FOR OUR SPECIALS

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

CLEAN westside 2 bedroom apartment, all appliances, central heat/ air. $200 monthly plus electricity. 694-4908.

Bills paid. 1 bedroom, $185, deposit $85. Off street parking, quiet among shade trees. 685-3327.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms, private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162/ large two bedroom, $204. Low utilities. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. Please call 683-1347.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS
4331 Dengar 694-8591
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FURNISHED Or Unfurnished one bedroom apartments. Pool, tennis courts, volleyball, basketball, laundry facilities. $178 Monthly. Call 697-5631 for more information.

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WE HAVE THE QUIETEST MATURE PLACE IN DOWNTOWN!
* Large one bedroom apts.
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Efficiencies, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. All bills paid. No lease, no deposit. By the week, semi-monthly or monthly. TV and linens available.
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620 Houses Furnished

BRICK, two bedroom, den, attached garage, near Luby's. No pets. $400 per month, $400 deposit. Call 684-4671.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX - Two bedroom, one bath, new paint, water paid. $200 plus $50 deposit. 682-9542.

911 COLLEGE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, duplex, refrigerator, stove, fenced backyard, pets & children OK. $195 month plus $50 deposit. 687-0035.

SPACIOUS Two and three bedrooms, two baths, duplex. Fireplaces, built-ins, refrigerator, yard, carport. Lee High. 3529 W. Wadley. $425. Agent, 687-2558.

2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage. $425 month, deposit required. 422-C Pecan. 697-2639.

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
Call for List of Rentals
684-5881

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, brick home, central heat/ air, new paint inside, carpets cleaned, washer/ dryer connections, large fence in backyard, near Burnett Elementary. Quiet, family type neighborhood. $375 monthly, $150 deposit. For appointment call Ernesto 689-0331 leave message.

3 BEDROOM 1 bath, new carpet/ paint. 1600 EAST. Pecan, $300 month, $200 deposit. Call 686-8196.

NICE 4 bedroom, 2 bath with den and fire place, available immediately. $495 monthly, $200 dep. 1-698-5427.

CLEAN Three bedroom, carpeted, one car garage, central heat/ air, $265 monthly. 4713 Cherokee, 694-3605.

ANSON Jones School area, three bedrooms, 4727 Bowie. Only $325 monthly, $150 deposit. 694-6591.

FOR Lease In Superior Addition - Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, double garage, corner lot. One year lease, $750 monthly, first and last months in advance. Need references. Call 694-1088.

FOR lease. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den, fireplace, appliances. 711 Mogford. $550. $300 deposit. 6 month lease. 694-2910.

TWO bedroom, one bath, dining room, new carpet, paint and tile, fenced yard, appliances. $100 deposit, $275 monthly. 682-9133.

THREE Bedrooms, two living areas, 1½ baths, garage, refrigerated air. $300 Deposit, $425 monthly. 4210 Pasadena. Call Mimi 694-2736.

FOR lease nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Bush/ Lee district. $550 plus deposit. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. $235 monthly, $100 deposit. Security windows/ doors. 925 N. Dallas. 686-8463.

NICE home. 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 carport, central heat/ air, fresh paint, $475 monthly. 4004 Monty Drive. 697-6903/ 697-2789.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE older home. 4 bedrooms, several baths, extra rooms for study/ games. $500. Deposit $300. 685-3227.

DUPLEX. One bedroom, washer, dryer, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, carport. Nice area. $275. After 3:00 697-7740.

TWO bedroom, one bath brick, central heat/ air, storage. Fenced, quiet neighborhood. $300/ deposit. 684-8843.

CLEAN three bedroom, 1 bath, $350 monthly. Call 684-4535.

DISTINCTIVE 3 - 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, close to schools, fenced yard. 3920 Monty. $525 monthly 684-5729.

LEASE/ Assumption on this clean three bedroom, two bath in NW Midland. With many extras including landscaped yard, workshop and playhouse. Drive by 5213 Lavaca, than call 689-9520.

DUPLEX for rent, 427-B Neely. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, carport. Fenced yard. $375 monthly. Call 687-0322.

3315 ANDREWS Highway. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, fireplace, new carpet etc. 1 garage. $550 monthly, $350 deposit. References. 694-0444.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE
2 & 3 Bedroom units. Each has ref. air. Fireplace. Built-ins. Garages. Fresh paint. Water paid. $425-485/mo.
Call 694-9663

1521 S. DALLAS. 3 bedroom, $325 monthly. Deposit required. Call 683-5161.

WANTED
Family of 4 would like to rent in Greenwood area - house with small acreage. Have references.
683-7882

NEAR Claydesta - Three bedrooms, one bath, one car garage, stove, $365 monthly, deposit $175. Call Below Real Estate, Odessa, 366-4558.

EXECUTIVE DUPLEX
In Wydewood Estates
2 Bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, built in appliances, backyard. Call Tammy Edwards 694-6801
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3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, den with fireplace, on Cedar Spring, Midland, $400. Call 1-393-5802.

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Lemonwood Gardens NOW has a 3 bedroom, 2½ bath available.
Call Tammy Edwards for an appointment to see! 694-7391

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GARDEN COURT
501 Neely Ave.

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EXECUTIVE Home. Looks fresh and new! Lived in only 3½ years – Three bedrooms, large living area, surrounded by newer homes. 685-3327.

NICE two bedroom, one bath. Freshly painted, nice new carpet. $310 monthly. Owner/ agent. 694-9853.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, 2 carport, washer/ dryer connections, fireplace, fenced yard, immaculent condition. $375 per month for one year lease.
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303 EISENHOWER, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. $200 deposit, $450 monthly. Call Shirley 699-6161.

ONE bedroom duplex, all appliances, fenced yard, central air, carport. Deposit required. $240. 697-2639.

FOR LEASE
904 COUNTRY CLUB
4-2-2, pool $950
4403 GLENEAGLES
4-2-2, ... $1000
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Modern 2 bedroom, 1 bath Duplexes. Freshly painted. Clean carpet
$250 per month.
American Sylines
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4504 ANDREWS Highway, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, dining and living room. $250 deposit, $550 monthly. 697-2510.

4309 DOWNING, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, atrium, fireplace, double garage. $650 monthly, year lease. 563-3023, Virginia.

4013-A W. ILLINOIS. Available February 1st. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage with electric openers, fireplace, large den, window coverings, nice yard. $550 monthly. 563-0107.

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3/2. $400 month to month.
3002 PECOS.
2/1, $350 mo. Broker/ owner.
2211 LOUISIANA.
2/1. $290 mo. Broker/ owner.
3705 STANOLIND.
3/2. $625 monthly.
Call Jo Braden
ADOBE, INC. REALTORS.
683-1425 or 694-9548.

TWO bedroom, one bath, garage. Large backyard. $325 monthly (plus deposit) plus utilities. 2817 West Roosevelt. 687-1280.

CLEAN, comfortable 2 bedrooms, could be three, 1½ baths, dining room, garage, stove, refrigerator, utility room, fenced. Much new, (carpet, no wax floors, paint, mini-blinds). 694-0124, 1-337-3250, (694-2920 after 5:30).

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3 bedroom, 1 bath, single living area, convenient location. $360 monthly, $200 deposit.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of room for the kids. $425 monthly, $200 deposit.
These properties are shown by Carolyn Boyd.
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3 bedroom, 2 bath, good location. $450 monthly, $225 deposit.
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RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
686-8323 or 697-8232

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TWO BEDROOM $150.00 REBATE

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FORMAL DINING, FIREPLACE
CEILING FANS
WALKING DISTANCE TO QUANNAH PARKER
CALL 686-8006

LUXURY Duplex: Two bedroom, two baths, fireplace, double garage openers, yard - sprinkler system. Call 694-2957.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex. 1st month free! 212 Mitchell, $235 monthly, $200 deposit. 684-5729/ 686-9506.

NICE Two bedroom country home. $450 monthly. Call 697-1967, weekends and after 6:00 PM weekdays.

DUPLEX - 808-A W. Kansas. Newly painted, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, kitchen, dinette, living room, study, carport. Water paid, $275. 699-4213.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in good neighborhoods. $500 - $550 monthly. Call 694-1849.

NICE clean 2 bedroom, at 506 Howard. Workshop. $350 a month. Call 694-6037.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, appliances, fenced backyard, walking distance to Quannah Parker elementary, 12 month lease, $600 per month. Call 699-6207.

DEWBERRY - $400. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, parque floors, washer/ dryer connections, fenced, $250 deposit. 685-3327.

ILLINOIS Home - $350. Three bedrooms, two baths, range, washer/ dryer connections, garage, $225 deposit. 685-3327.

DUPLEX. Near duck pond and Bowie school, two bedrooms, $218 plus bills, $100 deposit. 685-3327.

NEAR Claydesta. Two bedroom duplex, several appliances, double carport, big storage, water paid, $350. 685-3327.

TWO Bedrooms. $195 plus bills on north Edwards. Storm windows, bring appliances, deposit $95. 685-3327.

ON BRYANT. $210 Plus bills, two bedrooms, one bath, fenced, bring appliances, deposit $100. 685-3327.

COUNTRY Property - Three bedrooms, two baths, refrigerated air, built-ins, fireplace, ½ acre land, good water, $575 monthly, $300 deposit. Available February 1st. Call after 5:00 pm, 561-5168.

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- Continental Breakfast
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- Free Parking

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You can choose from six floorplans, one and two bedroom sizes. We have fireplaces, W/D connections, two pools, and a lighted tennis court. All this for only one great price!

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- Fully Equipped Kitchens
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- Tennis Court
- Volleyball/Basketball
- No DEPOSIT SPECIAL

Managed by Trammell Crow Co.

Thornwood APARTMENTS

2601 N "A" St.
682-5381



LUXURY LIVING

Saddle Club

682-8678
5101 N. Ave. A

- Whirlpool Bath
- Sauna Bath
- Clubhouse
- Washers & Dryers
- Indoor Racquetball Courts
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pools
- Lounge & Entertain Room
- Private Courtyards
- Fireplace
- Extensive Landscaping
- Individual Storage Units
- Frost Free Refrigerator
- Executive Suites

625 Houses Unfurnished | 625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21
Midtex Real Estate

Property Management
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
689-0021
Call for further listings

5015 BELLE GROVE CT	2 bdrm, 2 bath	$675 mo
4618 BROOKDALE	3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath	$550 mo
2501 HAYNES	3 bdrm, 2 bath	$525 mo
1209 W TENNESSE	3 bdrm, 2 bath	$385 mo
3913 ROOSEVELT	3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath	$350 mo
1410 COLLEGE	2 bdrm, 1 bath	$250 mo
4707 C SHADY LANE	2 bdrm, 1 bath	$250 mo
1808 E MAGNOLIA	2 bdrm, 1 bath	$250 mo

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $600 per month with water paid. Call
686-3913 Days
or weekends 694-9470
Before 9 PM

WANTED good tenants! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, single garage, fenced yard, 4711 West Storey or 4308 Erie. $400 monthly, $150 deposit. 687-3545 or 687-4598

630 Houses Furn. and Unfurn.

1200 W. WASHINGTON (Rear) Small private house. One living, bedroom area. Private bath, kitchen, central heat, air. (Bills Paid) 694-0124 - 337-3250

640 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.

3 BDRM, 2½ BATH. $585 MONTH. 1 Year lease. Deposit required. 4707 B Dentecrest. 915-942-0412

LAFAYETTE Place. West Texas most unique townhouse community has available two 3 bedroom 2½ bath homes. #41 pool and spa or #59 extremely large each $1200 per month. 684-0996

TOWNHOME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, private patio, $450 per month, 1 year lease, deposit required. Call 687-3213 after 5:00

FAIRGATE Townhomes 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath 1600 sq ft livable with garage, fireplace, two private patios, ocean Northwest Midland. Call 697-9566, 4411 Fairgate Drive

2 BEDROOM 1½ bath, small yard, gas & water paid, $150 Monthly. Call Ann 688-2624 Agent

LARGE Deluxe Efficiency. Between Town and Country. Appliances, swimming pool, water and gas paid. 685-3327

WATERWOOD Townhome 2 bedroom 2½ bath, double garage, fireplace, fenced back yard and patio, $575. Call for appointment 699-6325

LEASE: Large purchase 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, covered parking, Chandelle Condos. 697-5564 after 6, weekends

TWO Bedrooms, two baths, double garage, near Scharbauer and A, no pets, $495 monthly. 683-3203

BEAUTIFUL Executive Townhome $550 Monthly. Two bedrooms, two baths, double car garage. Contact Gregory L. Parr 683-7448 or 683-5333

THREE Bedroom, two bath Townhouse near Alamo, YMCA. $410 monthly. Call 683-1091

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TWO Bedrooms, one bath, washer/dryer, carpeted. Also, three bedrooms, one bath, nice country living, Greenwood District. 684-5990

MOBILE Homes For Rent. Two bedrooms, one bath, no pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 acre, 5 miles to Mall. $250 monthly. Phone 684-5985 / 915-948-3525

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fenced yard, storage, water furnished. County Rd 1140. $225 monthly. 685-0118

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, appliances furnished, large living area, extra clean. $775 monthly. Call 697-4421

TWO Bedroom mobile homes, $150 and $200 monthly, $50 deposit, off Ranson Hwy. Call 684-6704

2 BDRM, 2 BATH: 14X56 Stoves, refrigerator, window A/C, no pets, good condition, Located at Avalon Mobile Home Park. $725 monthly. 694-2534

625 Houses Unfurnished | 625 Houses Unfurnished

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

$250 MONTHLY, $100 Deposit. Clean, Three bedrooms, two baths, fenced, water/dumpster furnished. 682-0977 / 683-7872

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

RIVIERA Mobile Home Estates. $39 per month. 3 months free with 1 year lease. Greenwood schools. Call 682-7436 or 685-0751

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

$50 PER Month. Two months free, grass lawn and fenced. FHA approved. 684-6685 or 686-0789

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed per sonnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607

MOBILE home lot, country, 1 acre. Ready to move in. FM 715. $70 month. 684-8143 after 7pm.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME ESTATES
- $50 per/mo special
- Free cable TV
- Large landscaped lots
- Sprinkler systems
- Paved streets, large patios
- Professional management

563-3341 689-8902

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

$39 monthly for one year, nice park, rabbit available, 5 minutes from town. 682-7650, 1-362-4617

665 Business Property/Offices

One Room Office With Secretarial Services Under $700.00
4500 W. ILLINOIS, Suite 203
Call 915-699-5347
ASK FOR BECKIE

BEAUTIFUL offices, $175 per month. United Plaza. Receptionist answering, service, secretarial service. Call 694-6736.

LOOKING your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

TWO room office available now, $250 monthly, 3108 North Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

NEWLY remodeled and ready to go! Ideal location for second-hand or antique store. Approximately 2100 sq. ft. High traffic area on West Front. Call 684-4723, 10:00 am-6:00 pm, Monday - Friday.

DOWNTOWN convenience, free parking, janitorial and utilities. Large one room suite $110, 3 office Suite $275. Lease or month to month. Call 686-9278.

LOOKING for office space? We can help you with all your office space needs. Call Dan Rush, ADR Commercial Realty, 686-1099.

RETAIL Office space. Approximately 620 square feet. "Lower lobby, Midland Hilton, lease for $500 per month. Contact Barry Smith, 683-6131.

665 Business Property/Offices

315 EAST 2nd, Odessa. Large retail location for lease or rent. Show room, service facility, and warehouse space totalling 10,219 sq. ft. Hard surface display lot totalling 11,352 sq. ft. Call Jim Golden, 332-1288.

BEST deal in town on first class office space. 3404 W. Illinois. Lots of free parking. 694-0291, 366-1323.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

★ CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE ★
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's
Northwest, 694-6358

WAREHOUSE for rent, 40 X 20, $125 monthly. Call 683-6639 after 5:00 PM.

WAREHOUSE, 20' x 40' electricity furnished. No water, near Community National Bank. $150. 683-8260.

YARD space for rent, chain link and barbed wire fence with security lights. Call 694-5593.

TLL MINI-STORAGE. First month free. Low rates, lighted, security on premises. County Road #1225. 699-1230.

FOR Sale climate controlled office/warehouse. Lots of extras. Airport location. Call Don Rush, ADR Commercial Realty, 686-1099.

Office and warehouse combination 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage. Now Leasing 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

COZY one bedroom, 2 bath cabin for rent in Ruidoso near Alto Village. Call 684-7872.

RUIDOSA Three bedroom, 2 bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337, 685-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent nightly, weekly. Some with h2o tubs. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate, 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO upper canyon area. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath cabin, well equipped. 694-2487 or 684-6989.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

YOUR minerals are your assets, let our reports help you to realize their full value. Call us for information about our service. DLIS Corporation, 915-687-3864.

Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes	750 Lots And Acreage
710 Open Houses	760 Farms And Ranches
720 Homes For Sale	770 Resort Property
730 Suburban Property	780 Business Property
735 Real Estate For Trade	790 Investment Property
740 Out Of Town Property	

700 Manufactured Homes

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, excellent condition. See to appreciate. $14,000. 1/3 down, owner financing. 694-7442.

1981 14x75 BONNEVILLE, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, completely outside set up, many extras. $13,995. 561-9132 / 684-4245.

OWNER Anxious To Sell. 1982 Breckshire By DeRose. 14X52. Two bedrooms, one bath, appliances, some furniture. $8,000. 687-4762.

1985 CAMEO 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, underpinning. Excellent condition. Call 689-6634.

TWO bedroom, two bath mobile home in Airline Park. Takeover mobile home payments. Call 694-5609.

14 x 78, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, needs a little work, has potential. Will consider trade for pick up. 689-9367.

700 Manufactured Homes

TAKEOVER note. Lower $2200, on 12x65 Country Square, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished, extras. Both screened in porch. Deadline 1/22/90. 682-9167.

LARGE pop-up camper. Sleeps 6. Cook stove, icebox, for inside / outside cooking. New vent / mattresses / mattresses. $1800 firm. 682-1500 after 6.

1987 NEW MODEL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 acre, partially fenced, landscaped, 2 sheds, satellite dish. $27,500. Call 563-5726.

MOVING Must Sell! 1982 Lancer, two bedrooms, two baths, 7½ Years left on note or refinance $29,000. No equity. 563-2403.

1981 TITAN 14X70. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat/air, good condition. $8,500. Call 687-9017.

MUST sell! Cameo 28x76 double-wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 685-3567 or 694-9675.

710 Open Houses

1 - 5 pm
4519 FAIRBANKS
$74,500
Fairmont Park
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Formal dining, wet bar
Shown by Rhonda Cooper
2 - 5 pm
1825 DUKES DRIVE
$162,500
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
689-7700

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY 1:00-4:30
TRINITY MEADOWS

3608 MEADOWRIDGE
4 Bedroom, 3 1/2 Baths 2 Living areas, Paneled den, wet bar, security system, sprinkler system, landscaped.
$191,500

3604 NORTHFIELD
4 Bedroom, 3 Baths, 2 Living areas, wet bar, 3 car garage, Landscaping Allowance.
$179,500

BATES CONSTRUCTION
697-4306

Open
2 - 5
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Prestigious townhomes and duplexes for lease
3219 Elmo
4708 B Dentecrest
4801 A Dentecrest
SHOWN BY TAMMY EDWARDS
REALITY UNLIMITED
694-6801

Open
3813 W. Kansas
1:00 - 5:00 PM
Open, light & the perfect home w/ sparkling pool & spa. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
LORI LANIER
LANIER & COMPANY
682-1144

Open
1:00 - 3:00
3513 WEDGEWOOD
2:00 - 4:30
3710 MOCKINGBIRD LANE
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

Open
1 - 4 pm
3601 WOODHAVEN
$219,500
Custom Bill Brown construction, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, plus 3 car garage.
Today's featured home on page 1D of Homes and Living.
Shown by Sandy Scott
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

Open
2 - 4 PM
Directions: Go Co.Rd. 30 W. to Windswept turn R. to last house. Beautiful, you will love it.
Bill Ivy, 682-6084
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

Open
Open house
2:00 - 5:00
4902 FOXBORO COURT
(Meadow Park Subdivision north of Saddle Club apartments)
Reduced to only $104,900
Light & bright, high ceilings, crown moldings
PAT MACKEY, 687-5025
LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495

Open
Open 3 - 5
3304 Northfield
One year old custom Gratz 4/3, $157,850
Shown by LOUISE CULVER
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

Open
1 - 4 pm
3602 NORTHFIELD
$163,500
Stunning 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, plus 3 car garage.
Shown by Sandy Scott
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

Open
1912 CENTERVIEW
$135,000
1 - 5 pm
2010 CENTERVIEW
$133,500
1 - 5 pm
Grassland Estates. Located across from Sam's.
#7 BRISTOL
$139,900
1 - 4 pm
Shown by Joan Ramey
682-6630
4509 CHERRYWOOD
$178,400
1 - 5 pm
Shown by Clemmie Sorge
697-1848
CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS
684-5881

Open
PLANTATION HILLS
2501 KESWICK
Custom 3, 2, 2, $104,000
3:00 - 5:00 PM

Open
1 - 3
3302 WOODHAVEN
New on market - 4 br, 3 ba, 2 liv areas plus study & hobby room. Great 4 car garage - hot tub and putting green. $179,900
Laura Manulik Langston Realtors

Open
4811 TEAKWOOD
3 - 5:30 PM
BEAUTIFUL HOME Featured in Today's picture section. 4/3½/2/2. Two story, tall ceilings, atrium. Take this opportunity to preview.
Ella Barnett, Chaparral Realtors

Open
Come to Exclusive Saddle Club North & Saddle Club Lakes
2 to 5

#4 Saddle Club Lakes $229,000
The view's the thing in this elegant 2 story 3/3 1/2 townhome! Windows & decks galore let you look out on a beautiful vista of water, greens, unspoiled landscape! Gourmet kitchen, tons of storage. "It's a dream of a home!" Billie Sherman.

#18 Saddle Club $259,000
Gorgeous pool, beautiful big yard, lovely master suite, high ceilings, wonderful sun porch, great playroom, 2 fireplaces. Room to expand! Roberta Aldridge.

904 Citation $199,900
Elegant & lovely describe this 4 bedroom 5 bath home with stunning decor! Overlook the pool and fountains from the glassed in den and sunroom. Notice the soaring ceilings, open floor plan, & perfection throughout! Gloria Lott.

#8 Hialeah $277,900
This 2 story home is loaded with charm and amenities! Everything you could wish for with a great country kitchen, 2 fireplaces & a beautiful yard. Kaye Horchler.

805 Palomino REDUCED-$175,000
This one of a kind home is in one of Midland's most prestigious, secure areas! Lovely three bedroom home suited for any lifestyle can be yours! Nonnie Buller.

Langston REALTORS
1908 West Wall 682-9495

DENE KELLY, INC. Realtors®
687-0595
563-0595
2302 W. WADLEY
RELO

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4405 Gleneagles		SOLD
4403 Gleneagles	4-2-2	$85,000
4900 Melville	4-3-2	$108,000
4902 Fields Place	4-3-3	SOLD
4815 Richmond	4-3-2	$129,900
2011 Centerview	4-3-3	$136,500
2101 Windcliff	4-4-3	$144,750
3302 Northfield	4-3-3	$147,500
4005 Fox Hollow	4-4-3	SOLD
4009 Radcliff	5-4-3	SOLD
6835 Island Circle	5-4-3	$299,000

RESIDENTIAL-IN TOWN

301 Sprayberry	3-1	$16,500
913 Howard		SOLD
3901 Anetta	2-1-1c	$19,000
2609 W. Washington	2-1-1	$25,500
3901 Thomason	3-2-1	$34,500
4308 Erie	3-2-1	$37,500
406 Crenshaw		SOLD
1201 S. Dallas	3-1-2	$35,000
3212 W. Ohio	3-2-1	$40,000
4727 Laura	3-2-1	$42,000
3416 Kansas	3-2	$42,000
4407 Anetta	3-2-1	$46,150
5124 Reeves Circle	3-2-1	$51,000
704 Harmony	3-2-1	$51,000
4624 Anetta	3-2-2	$53,650
5121 Sunnyside	3-2	$54,000
2301 Golf Course	3-2	$55,000
4421 Lanham	4-2-2	$77,500
2002 N. "N"	2-2-2	$95,000
1205 Shirley Ln	3-2-2	$119,500
4814 Richmond	3-2-2	$137,500
4907 Foxboro	4-3-2	$135,000
1404 Daventry		SOLD
3800 St. Andrews	4-3-3	$200,000

DUPLEXES, CONDOS

2100 Wadley #9		SOLD
4307 Dengar	dup	$50,000
919 N. Bentwood	dup	$67,900

NEW LISTINGS

1513 Weatherford	3-2	$20,000
3809 Cedar Springs	2-1-2	$25,000
302 W. Jax	2-2-1	$27,000
Co. Rd. 1210S	2-1	$28,000
Co. Rd. 1127N	3-2	$35,000
405 Eastwood	3-2-2c	$37,500
3311 Sycamore	3-2	$39,500
4813 Illinois	4-2-1c/g	$39,900
4806 W. Storey	3-2-2	$41,900
4317 Erie	3-2-2	$43,000
3310 Marietta	3-2-1	$43,500
1304 E. Lynn	4-2-1c	$45,900
3311 Baumann	3-2-1	$49,500
107 Waverly	4-2	$55,750
1007 Ainslee	4-3	$57,000
906 Bentwood	3-2-2	$58,000
4751 Boulder	3-3-2	$59,900
4601 Tattenham	3-2-2	$60,000
4413 Standlind	3-2-1	$60,000
707 Godfrey	3-2-2	$60,000
3804 Douglas	3-2-2c	$65,700
3214 Dengar	3-2-2	$67,500
2301 Apperson	3-2-2	$69,500
3227 Dengar	3-2-2	$69,500
3901 Douglas	3-2-2	$69,700
2510 Bedford	3-2-2	$72,500
2601 Hughes	3-3-2	$80,000
3201 Sinclair	3-2-2	$84,500
2815 Durar	3-2-2	$89,500
4711 Cindy F.	3-2-2	$89,500
2822 Emerson	3-2-2c	$90,000
3513 Wedgewood	2-2-2	$92,000
Co. Rd. 1140N	3-2-2c	$95,000
4809 Elma	3-3-2	$95,000
1805 Country Club	4-4-2c/g	$95,000
904 Country Club	4-3-2	$110,000
2408 Stutz Pl	4-4-2	$119,000
2003 Oaklawn	4-3	$119,900
6207 Sequoia	4-4-2	$128,000
2505 Harvard	5-4-2	$172,500
Co. Rd. 1185S	3-2-2	$175,000
3701 Mockingbird Ln.	4-4-2	$184,900

RESIDENTIAL-COUNTRY

Co. Rd. 1140N	3-1-2	$20,000
Co. Rd. 52W	2-1-1	$24,900
Co. Rd. 1210S	2-2-1	$38,500
Co. Rd. 133W	4-1-1	$40,000
Co. Rd. 127W	3-2-2c	$46,900
Co. Rd. 139E	3-1-1c	$49,500
Co. Rd. 160W	2-2-2-2c	$49,500
Co. Rd. 1133N	3-2-1	$65,000
Davis Mts.	2-2-2	$70,000
2911 Ann	4-3-2c	$85,000
4307 Todd	3-2-2	$90,000
Highway 307	4-4-4	$165,000

LOTS AND LAND

Off Co. Rd. 1130S	.5 ac	$8,000
Co. Rd. 52W	.9 ac	$9,500
Off Co. Rd. 1040 S.	5.5 ac	$10,000
Western Dr.	2 ac.	$12,500
Shanks Street	1.25 ac	$14,000
3600 Apollo	1 lot	$14,900
3708 Oakridge	1 lot	$14,900
3604 Apollo	1 lot	$14,900
3602 Apollo	1 lot	$14,900
1807 Kensington Ln	lot	SOLD
1811 Kensington Ln	lot	SOLD
4820 Richmond	lot	$15,000
4818 Richmond	lot	$15,000
4821 Richmond	lot	$15,000
4819 Richmond	lot	SOLD
4812 Richmond	lot	$18,000
FM1208	10 ac	$20,000
Co. Rd. 158E.	18.74 ac	$20,750
Co. Rd. 56W	2.5 ac	$22,500
4947 Rustic Trail	1 lot	$29,500
1502 Bedford	1 lot	$43,000
4400 Gleneagles	13 lots each	$7,500
4947 Rustic Trail	1 lot	$29,500
Off Hwy 80E	17.75 ac	$49,700
Off Co. Rd. 160W	30ac	$58,000
4300 Cardinal	3.2 ac	$80,000
6808 Island Circle	lot	$65,000
FM 715	34 ac	$100,000
S. Lamesa Rd.	37.81 ac	$140,000

COMMERCIAL

2414 W Wall	$50,000
922 S. Main	$100,000
2105 W. Michigan	$150,000
Off Fairgrounds Rd.	For Lease
10,000 sq. ft., 3 offices,	$3,000 monthly

U-MARKET
563-0595
DENE KELLY, Inc. REALTORS
2302 West Wadley - Midland, Texas 79705

Co. Rd. 1130 S.	3-2-1-0	694-1042
3912 N. Co. Rd. 1243	3-3-2-2	699-4434
4012 Livingston	2-2-1-2	686-5960

Anna Crawford	699-4434	Jill Perkins	694-8804	Patti Rigtrup	694-3303	Willa Dean Berry	683-5450
Carol Hicks	694-5766	John Fields	684-7324	Pauline Turney	694-7987	Sherll Burns	694-4915
Colene Cowan	699-1288	Lynn Cook, Jr	1-362-7275	Shirley O'Neil	682-8807	Dene Kelly	694-8261
Denise Underwood	685-1799	Merla Ketner	682-2406	Shirley Rogers	699-6649	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
Fay Gwyn	682-1242	Harvey Fischer	697-4343				

Realtors®

SADDLE Club 1 - 6, 5115 Ashdown, newer open floor plan, three bedrooms, extras! $93,900. 682-0833.

720 Homes For Sale

ZERO down, non-qualifying assumption. Three bedroom, two bath, one garage, updated, convenient location. 694-7371.

OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large livingroom, fireplace, swimming pool. Sell/trade for larger home. 682-0654.

2700+ square feet, five bedroom, Lee/Rusk, $74,300 FHA appraisal, low down for qualified buyer, owner anxious. 694-8796.

SPACIOUS newly decorated 3 bedroom condominium, ideal and convenient location. $60,000, great financing option. 699-7232.

UPDATED Old Midland 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living. Large yard - trees - hot tub. 682-1980.

OWNER Will Finance three bedroom, two bath brick home, $7900 down, 3408 Storey. 699-7525.

3606 ANETTA. Owner financing. Two bedroom, one bath, good condition, $300 down, $277 monthly. Call 683-3296 weekdays.

Showcase OF FINE HOMES

OPEN TODAY 3-5



1503 CASCADE COURT $85,000

Located on quiet cul-de-sac in Superior Addition. This beautifully maintained 3 bedroom has a huge backyard with sprinkler system and covered patio. Inside enjoy the beautiful stone fireplace and spacious bedrooms! Master bedroom has enormous walk-in closet. An exception value.

Shown By: Pat Paxton, CRS, GRI

Langston, Realtors

682-9495 - 683-0888

OPEN TODAY 2-5



1515 DOUGLAS $235,000

Executive material-enticing contemporary setting on corner lot in coveted OLD MIDLAND. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, superbly appointed kitchen, open and light.

Shown By: Carolyn Boyd

Re/Max of Midland

697-8232 - 697-5911

OPEN TODAY 3-5



5205 Teakwood $119,900

Beautiful one owner custom in Greentree. 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath with formal dining. Spacious rooms throughout.

ALSO OPEN

4502 TEAKWOOD - Gorgeous 4-3 on the Golf Course. $129,900.

Marilyn Jo Smith

First Realty of Midland Better Homes & Gardens

689-7700 - 689-0144

OPEN TODAY 1-5



4508 CHERRYWOOD $178,400

This elegant 4 bedroom home features 2 living areas, formal dining and 3 full baths. The vaulted ceilings add to the lightness and the wide crown molding in the living areas add to the elegance. The kitchen is a dream with its whitewashed cabinets and many counters. The downdraft cooktop is located on an island for convenience. This home features wood shutters on the front and mini blinds throughout the rest of the home. The yard is landscaped with mature trees and has sprinklers in front and back.

Shown By: Glennis Longe

Carriage Co., Realtors

684-5881 - 697-1848

INSIDE WATERFALL



4811 TEAKWOOD-OPEN TODAY

Great home in Greentree CC. Contemporary, inside waterfall, two story "stunner" Arch. designed and built. 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA, oversized gar., gor.. landscaping. divided backyard, one for play, one for entertaining. New shake roof, canopy covered patio-very festive. This unique, one of a kind home is ready for new owner. Much more.

Call: ELLA BARNETT

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 694-6037

OFFICE 686-7000

OPEN TODAY 1-3 P.M.



1902 W. MISSOURI $49,000

Recently updated home in museum area. 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA. Shown By: Jerry Holt

Langston Realtors

682-9495 - 684-9712

OPEN TODAY 2-4 PM



4210 PASADENA $34,900

SELLER HAS SPARED NOTHING AND WILL CONSIDER ANYTHING! Price drastically cut to sell TODAY or lease tomorrow! Pampered 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas totally remodeled in tones of PIZZAZZ! Yes, it DOES have central gas heat and refrigerated air plus SO MUCH MORE! Qualified purchaser could assume note with low down payment and owner would carry a second note. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!

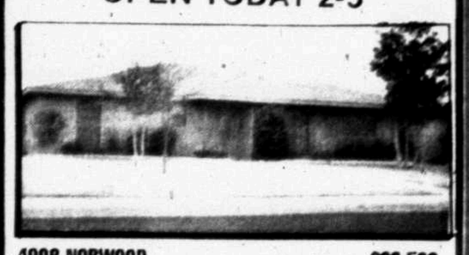
PEGGY STRONG, GRI

DON HARVEY

DON HARVEY REALTORS®

683-5333 or 694-5762

OPEN TODAY 2-5



4008 NORWOOD $83,500

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath Parker-Lee School District. Unique floor plan, very liveable. High ceilings, wet bar, large kitchen. Nearly landscaped and sprinklered yard. Lots of built-ins and amenities. Price has been greatly reduced, owner wants offers!! "New condition at pre-owned price."

Shown By: Dennis Rambo

Re/Max of Midland

697-8232 - 683-7147

OPEN 3-5



1418 Lanham $144,900

EXECUTIVE 3-2 PATIO TOWNHOME WITH ENCLOSED POOL

S & L REPOS AVAILABLE

2905 LOCKHEED - 4 BR "AS IS"	$43,000
2105 REGAL - 3 BR "AS IS"	$68,900
2407 KENTUCKY - 2 BR "AS IS"	$22,000

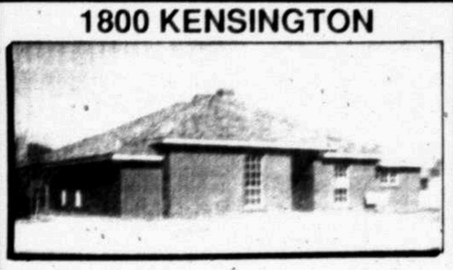
AUTHORIZED HUD HOMES BROKER

ROY PROCTOR, GRI, CRS

FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

689-7700 694-8096

1800 KENSINGTON



IN POLO PARK $117,900

OPEN 2-5 TODAY

Unique three bedroom, two living area, two and a half bath home featuring a country kitchen, game room, breakfast combination with fireplace. Extensive floor tile is featured throughout this home. Builder has purposely left the wallpaper, entry door and cabinet hardware for your personal selections. Live in Polo Park with all the amenities associated with it. Come by today and see this lovely quality home built by Jim Leonard.

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

MARY JO DRURY

694-9548 684-4268, evenings

OPEN TODAY 2-4



2212 SOUTHAMPTON (Polo Park) $139,800

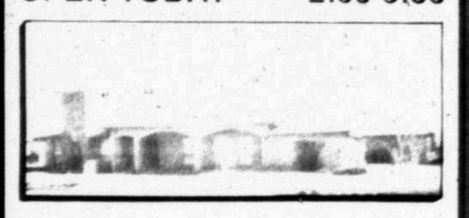
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Living Areas. Leonard Quality/Under Construction. Gorgeous Country Kitchen w/Double Fireplace! Don't Miss this EXCITING NEW PLAN. (1 Blk. E. of Garfield)

Shown By: Marilyn Wier

Langston Realtors

694-1249 - 682-9495

OPEN TODAY 2:00-5:00



2010 COLEMAN COURT $178,000

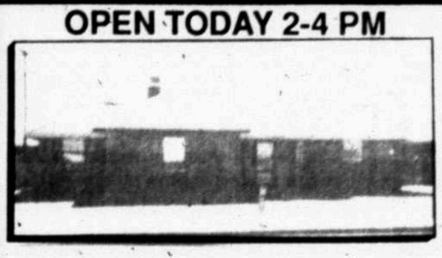
An elegant home for the discriminating buyer. 2010 Coleman Court was custom built by Jim Leonard 2 1/2 years ago. Every desired amenity is included, from custom Plantation Shutters to a heated pool and the light oak paneling and cabinetry is especially appealing. The kitchen is a gourmet's delight and includes a large breakfast area. The flowing floor plan defines 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, formal living and dining, and bookcase lined study. Other special features included in this fine home are a 3 car garage, zoned heating and cooling, and security system.

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

PATTY FRIZELL

694-9548 689-8689, evenings

OPEN TODAY 2-4 PM



4409 FAIRBANKS $65,000

ZERO EQUITY! Priced with NO consideration to the seller. Assume mortgage balance only plus minimum closing costs. Near new 3 bedroom home featuring formal dining, fireplace, rear 2 car garage and MUCH MORE! Master bath has tub & shower with his/her closets! Immaculate, light & bright . . . this one is REALLY SPECIAL!!

PEGGY STRONG, GRI

DON HARVEY

DON HARVEY REALTORS®

683-5333 or 694-5762

OPEN TODAY 2-5



#8 Auburn Ct. $93,250

The minute you walk in the front door of this "SPACIOUS" 4 Bedroom, 3 Bathroom home you feel "At Home". Located at the end of cul-de-sac on oversized lot (computerized sprinkler system). With fruit trees, grape arbor, and garden spot. Great school area - close to mall for shopping.

Shown By: June Martin

First Realty of Midland Better Homes & Gardens

689-7700 - 694-9389

OPEN TODAY 2-4



2908 DOUGLAS

Do you love trees? Then you'll enjoy this scrumptious backyard. Off-white carpets, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. In immaculate condition.

Shown By: Jan Melton

Re/Max of Midland

684-3864 - 697-8232

Build your future in Grassland Estates



1916 Centerview Paul West

2010 Centerview Jay Hembree

1925 Centerview Jim Rasnick

2011 Centerview Bill Tolbert

If a new home is in your family's future, Grassland Estates should be part of your master plan. Beautiful, custom-designed homes and an exclusive, relaxed neighborhood combine to create a comfortable living environment. A variety of special amenities and features enhance the beauty of the rolling grasslands which attracted Midland pioneers over 100 years ago.

- Custom homes from $110,000
- Larger lots
- Wider streets
- Paved alleys
- Underground utilities
- Convenient to Scharbauer Elementary and Lee High
- No storm water impoundment problems

Come discover the controlled quality and urban character that make Grassland Estates the perfect address for families to put down roots. An important place in the past and the beautiful part of your future. To see your class, call SRC Corporation, 686-2057 or contact the realtor of your choice.

Open House

TODAY, 2 - 5 PM

1912 Centerview	$135,000	2010 Centerview	$133,500
1916 Centerview	$133,000	2011 Centerview	$136,500
1925 Centerview	$126,500	2101 Winddrift	$144,750

GRASSLAND estates

West on Loop "S" just north of I-20 - across from Sam's

JAN 21 90

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

Century 21

MLS

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-0021

Relocation Director	Kay McDonald	689-0021
Property Manager	Alton Keith	689-0055
Commercial	Don Stafford	689-0050

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS

JOHN HICKS	694-6306	CHERYL PARRISH	682-6065
LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022	BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428
CAROL FULFER	699-0008	B.H. SPAW JR	682-1806
DONNA GORE	697-4316	MARILYN NUNEZ	689-6005
WINNIE KEITH	697-6748	BILLY IVY	682-6084
KAREN PHIFER	682-5491	CHERRY STOVER	686-8154
		BOB WILSON	683-2372

BROKER DARRELL McDONALD

4734 WILSHIRE
EQUITY REDUCED
$2800 take over non-qualifying. Assumable at 10%. Three bedroom, two bath, brick. $485 total monthly payment. Balance $38,000. 19 years left. Owner must sell to relocate out of state. Call 699-0558

JUST IN TIME FOR SUMMER
3 bedroom, 2½ bath, family room, living & dinning room combined, large swimming pool. On corner lot. Lots of extras, excellent condition. $125,000.
2521 SHELL
DRIVE BY THEN
CALL 684-7276
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 livingrooms, double garage, fireplace, large walk in attic, fenced backyard. Refinance or $5000 equity & assume payments. Only 12 years left on note. 689-7616

CALL PIONEER MORTGAGE
694-9402
For information on:
- 600 Ruby FHA appraised $24,000
- 1707 College $39,900
- 2415 Idlewilde six units at $25,000 each

Special financing available

SADDLE Club. 5115 Ashdown, newer open floor plan, three bedrooms, rear garage, extras! $93,900. 682-0833

BY OWNER. 4703 Leisure. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, single garage. Approximately 1700 sq. ft. $36,500. 694-8345 or 683-4362

SPECIAL FINANCING
Two and three bedroom homes, east and west side. $20,000 to $40,000, low down, low payments.
SOUTHWEST PROPERTIES
686-9707

GOVT. HOMES
- HUD/ VA homes
- $500 down plus closing costs
- Prices $15k to $80k
- No previous credit

AMADO G. CALDERON
FULL TIME GOVT HOME BROKER
CALL 563-1513
Equal Housing Opportunity

THREE bedroom, two bath, 2 living areas, 2 car carport, fireplace, brick on the Northwest part of town. 2050 square feet. 689-9344

DO YOU WANT TO LIST YOUR HOME OR SELL IT?
DENNIS REALTY 689-8841

BY OWNER
4406 WARD
2750 sq. ft. 3 Bdrm 2 Bth. PATIO TOWNHOUSE. Fireplace. Wet Bar. Mini Blinds. Large Closets. Low Maintenance Landscaping with small back and side yard. $104,000. Assumable 9.75% loan with $37,000 Assumption. After 5:00 and on Weekends. 682-6566.

OWNER! 3413 Storey. Three bed room, 1¾ bath, garage. Good condition. $34,000. 684-5543 weekdays; 682-9073 home.

3 BEDROOM, 2½ bath, 2 living areas for sale by owner. Will consider offers. $45,900. 703 Alpine. Call 697-1077.

OWNER. Three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, fireplace, large back yard. $49,000. 301 Earth. 697-2788.

TWO bedroom, one bath, two car garage, loan balance only, must sell as soon as possible. Call 699-4354 between 6 and 9 PM.

ASSUMABLE - NON QUALIFYING. Several Homes For Sale. 3 Bdrm, 2 Ba. Call Webb Realty, 689-9871.

OWNER. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, fireplace, large yard. Ranch Estates. Call 686-7900.

ASSUMPTION FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of Government owned properties, foreclosures and nonqualifying assumptions.
Call MAY BARBER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND 687-5203
697-8222

★ TIERRA REALTORS ★
- JUST LISTED - Old Midland. Custom built one owner home. Large living area with fireplace for real dining, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras. $69,500.
- BETTER THAN NEW! Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new paint, carpet, refrigerated air/ heat. $69,900.
- HANDY MAN. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new heat/ air, bar, Jacuzzi area. $38,000.

CALL US ABOUT VA & HUD HOMES
JOYCE AND RAY SMITH
682-8818

NO down payment assumable VA loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace. 683-6924.

EAST SIDE HOMES
$10,000 - $20,000
CASH
686-9707

TWO Bedroom Brick. 1706 S. McKenzie. $2,000 Down. $18,000 balance 10% interest. Owner financed. 682-8114, 214-423-5035.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



The right Realter DOES make a difference.
BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
Langston REALTORS
697-5545
682-9495
Midland's Largest Real Estate Firm.
1908 W. Wall 1-800-231-2483

BY Owner. Assume Non-Qualifying FHA. $3,500 equity, $847 monthly payment. $64,500. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living area, enclosed patio, double garage/ openers, refrigerated air. 3324 W. Bengar. 697-7172 after 6 pm.

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. Assume payments. Qualifying Assumable. Fairmont Park. 697-0432.

NICE BRICK DUPLEX FOR SALE
Why buy this nice brick duplex? As OWNER/ OCCUPANT you can live FREE in one side & RENT the other side for the monthly mortgage payment! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath each side, living room, kitchen, utility, patio, new roof, new paint, nice carpet, mini-blinds, 5 ft. tile fence and dividing wall. NEAR SCHOOLS & SHOPPING in hometown area. FHA financing. $294 per month payments.

NEAR SCHOOLS & SHOPPING
1st Time on Market
Real nice 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with formal dining, kitchen/ family room area, central air & heat, carpeted, drapes, even furniture if you need it (extra), water well for yard, fenced, single garage. Minimum down payment $248 per month.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
Over 34 years a Realtor in Midland
694-0021 694-3627

Dene Kelly Realtors
ROOMY, RELAXING, & READY
Move into this expansive 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living area home. Excellent location, large back yard, only $72,500. To see call:
SHIRLEY ROGERS
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

TIRED of looking for real estate? Make Midland Real Estate Center your Real Estate Shopping Center. 699-7701.

Dene Kelly Realtors
START NEW WITH OLD
Older Midland on Country Club Dr. 4/4/2/2C. IG, 3 living areas, inside BBQ & kitchen in game room, attic storage, over 3000 affordable sq. ft.
ANNA CRAWFORD
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

LOW MAINTENANCE YARDS
ASHDOWN - located in Saddle Club South, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home has a fireplace in the master bedroom, formal dining and very small yard. The price is also small at $79,900.
DOWNING - the price on this patio home has been reduced over $12,000 for a fast sale. You will love the soaring ceilings in the den, the 3 large bedrooms, formal dining and breakfast nook, small landscaped yard. You can own all this for only $69,900.
To see these homes call CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS at 684-5881.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, built 1982, new air, carpet & interior paint. 1500 sq. ft. qualifying assumption. $4,000 move in. $66,300 balance, 9.5%, VA loan payments $680. If qualified veteran and substitute your eligibility for mine, move in nothing down, no closing. 4609 HUM-BLE by appointment. No sign in yard. 699-5419 for details.

ASSUMABLE NON-QUALIFYING LOAN
3 bedroom, 2 bath.
Enclosed sunroom.
Wydewood area.
Low equity.
Payment $644 a month.
CALL 689-8304

Dene Kelly Realtors
OWNER SAYS "SELL"
this exceptionally fine townhouse at 1205 Shirley Lane. Loads of beauty & space! Prestigious location! Privacy & convenience. Will present all offers.
FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

AMERICAN SKYLINES
CORPORATE OWNED HOME
Near
San Miguel Square
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living rooms, fireplace, 2 car garage, nice landscaping
Call 561-8023

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens
689-7700

BY owner cute, clean, updated, three bedroom, two bath. 3711 Stanolind. Walk to Rusk or Lee High. Qualified assumable $64,900. Call for appointment. 699-1580.

FINNEY REAL ESTATE
687-2623
109 HOLLY
2 bedrooms, living room, den or 3rd bedroom, country kitchen, utility room, newly decorated inside/ outside, like new carpet, fenced yard, patio, only $24,900 sell price. FHA financing approx. $284 a month, low move-in cost. Lots of home for the money.
3124 THOMAS
3 large bedrooms, two closets per bedroom, tile bath, country kitchen, beautiful new carpet, new paint inside and out, carport, storage, heat and air, fenced yard. Sales price $27,900. FHA financing approx. $295 a month. Low move-in cost.
4613 CHEROKEE
New paint inside and out, like new carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, country kitchen with dishwasher, large paneled den with fireplace. Garage with open covered patio, fenced yard, large pecan tree. All for only $34,900. Low move-in, approx. $380 a month.
HUD HOMES. GREAT VALUES. LOW DOWN. EASY CREDIT. LARGE VARIETY OF HOMES & AREAS TO CHOOSE FROM.
FINNEY REALESTATE 687-2623

FANTASTIC FOUR BEDROOMS
EXECUTIVE - NEIGHBORHOOD
Beautifully remodeled four bedroom, three bath, contemporary home with pool in older Midland. Fabulous kitchen, great house for entertaining. Wonderful decorating possibilities. $214,500.
JUST LISTED
This warm, inviting home has super family kitchen with center island and worlds of storage, two living areas, four bedrooms and formal dining. Within walking distance of elementary school, junior high & the mall. $98,000.
GREENWOOD
Perfect home for young family for "room to grow" on 2 acres. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 car garage. Call for complete list of amenities. $74,500.
FORECLOSURE
This charming old red brick home is in wonderful condition. The hardwood floors are refinished, the kitchen is redone. Ready to move in! Four bedrooms, two living areas. $66,000.
Call today and ask for KAREN MASON
684-8165 or 682-9895
LANSTON REALTORS

Langston REALTORS
TOWN PLAZA CONDOS STARTING AT $9,000
Attractive financing - great location, swimming pool, laundry facilities, private patios, one and two bedroom units.
CALL NELL SCOTT, 697-1008
LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495



Ruth Young Inc., Realtors®
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#19 Oak Ridge Square

- We are staffed with experienced real estate brokers and are prepared to be of assistance to you.
- Complimentary market analysis on unlisted homes or property by appointment.
- Our listings include properties throughout this area.
- We can show you any property in Midland Multiple Listing.

NEW LISTINGS

CUTHBERT-STATELY OLD OAKS, grace the lawn of this older 3 bdrm., 2 ba., brick home great buy in the 40's, needs updating. Call Betty Sorensen, 687-2112.

PASADENA-WARM YOUR WALLET, with the price on this 3 bdrm, 2 ba, ranch style. Relax next to its impressive fpl. in the den. Updated kit. watch the stars come out over your open patio. All for only $49,500. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.

CO. RD. 125-DEL NORTE TOTALLY ACCESSIBLE HOME, over 3 acres. Lrg. 4 bdrm., 3 ba. 2 liv. areas, formal dining seperate from brkfst room. Kit. has built-in Ronson Food Matic, cabinets galore. To appreciate all this home has you must see it. Spacious, has two dog runs, chain link fencing. Lots of sq. ft. for the money. Low $130's. Call Sandra McGill, 697-1717.

MARIANA-SMALL TOWN CHARMER, SMALL PRICE, Quality construction that's been well cared for with plaster walls that you don't find in newer homes. 2 bdrm, 1 ba. mint condition! Priced at $25,000. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.

SPRAYBERRY-TIRED OF YOUR LANDLORD? then move into this stunning little 3 bdrm, 2 ba., 2 car gar. home of your own with payments lower than rent and move-in costs lower than you thought. Priced in $20's. Call Sandra McGill, 697-1717.

OPEN HOUSES TODAY 3 TO 5 P.M.
1704 CASTLEFORD
•
2309 CULPEPER
•

- Serving Midland with integrity and professionalism.

RUTH YOUNG, Broker,GRI,CRS,LTG	697-1217	SINDY PARSONS	699-0100
JAMES FINLEY	694-2226	SANDRA McGILL	697-1717
JOANNE FRANZ, Associate Broker	697-2829	B.L. YOUNG, Appraiser, Associate Broker	697-1217
CLARENCE MEEKINS	684-5180	LYNN BOYD	699-4831
BETTY SORENSEN	687-2112	PAUL HARZKE	694-6557

- PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES -



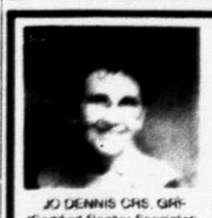
"Dedicated Professional and Multi-Million Dollar Producer"
MARILYN WIER
694-1249

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - POLO PARK
SOUTHAMPTON-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage, large country kitchen, pick colors. $139,900.
NEED QUICK SALE-WESTSIDE
3 bedroom, 2 living areas, & 2 dining areas and 2 baths. Good condition. $39,900.
3515 HYDE PARK - REDUCED
Wonderful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 living areas. light & bright. FHA Assumable. Comfortable & affordable. $72,000.
SUBURBAN HOME-POOL & ROOM FOR HORSES
Easy access to Loop - Excellent Condition - Large Rooms - Workshop - Gorgeous Pool - Located on Midland's Northside - PLUS AFFORDABLE - $115,000 - Call today for information on this one of a kind home - MARILYN WIER
FORECLOSURES
3225 Roosevelt-2BR, 1BA, 1GAR + storage bldg. $19,500
4413 Arietta-3BR, 2BA, 1 car garage. $29,900
FOR LEASE
3106 W. Illinois-3BR, 1BA $350/Mo
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
LANGSTON REALTORS 694-1249 OR 682-9495

HOUSTON BOUND?



YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND!
If you are planning a move to the Houston area. Move with the best! Contact a friend whose full time, professional service can find the perfect home for you!
FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS
BONNIE COX
RE/MAX N. E. KINGWOOD
713-358-8888 or 713-360-2333



DO YOU WANT TO LIST YOUR HOME OR SELL IT?
VA ASSUMPTION
A pleasure to experience this beautiful custom townhome encompasses approximately 1798 sq. ft. $52,000.
JO DENNIS CRS, GRI
(Certified Realtor Specialist)
DENNIS REALTY
689-8841

OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, double garage, pool. Bush, Goddard, Lee schools, sprinklers. $88,500. 694-2160.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales Rentals Management
699-1234

RE/MAX
IMMACULATE DOLL HOUSE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, sprinkler system in front yard. Well taken care of. Good location. $49,950.
CALL CAROLYN BOYD
697-5911 or 697-8232

RE/MAX
PRICED TO SELL!
2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse, rear entry garage. Don't miss this one. Priced to sell at $39,900.
CALL CAROLYN BOYD
699-5911 or 697-8232

Ruth Young Inc., Realtors®
682-RUTH (7884)

- FEATURED THIS WEEK -
- **A POOL JUST FOR YOU**-Something you've always dreamed about, a home with a pool, can be yours for only 46,500. Kind of pool rarely seen with a 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Open kitchen. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100 ..... $Call
- **ELEGANTLY AFFORDABLE**-and the price has just been reduced for a real bargain. This one of a kind home has 3 bdrms, 2 ba. and is well designed. TLC has been used in this beautiful home. Call Joanne Franz, 697-2829 ..... $60's
- **FAMILY SIZED AND STYLED**-3 Bdrms, 3 bas., 2 liv. areas, wonderful large kitchen, NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION in the Low $80's. Call Sandra McGill, 697-1717.
- **COUNTRY PROPERTY**-$1 VA move-in to qualified veteran. 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 ba. home on 2 acres, good water, 20x40 barn, corral, just 5 miles from town. Call Betty Sorensen, 687-2112 ..... $Call
- **VALUE - BEAUTY - SPACE**-describes this beautiful home, immaculately kept with country decor, sunken den, large bedrooms, pretty yard. Call to find out about more of the extra's this home has to offer. Call Paul Harzke, 694-6557 ..... $Call
- **PROFESSIONAL PAD**-Quality built 2 bdrm home located for the professional. You'll adore the double hardwood floors. Character and quality for only 42,500. Call Sindy Parsons, 699-0100.

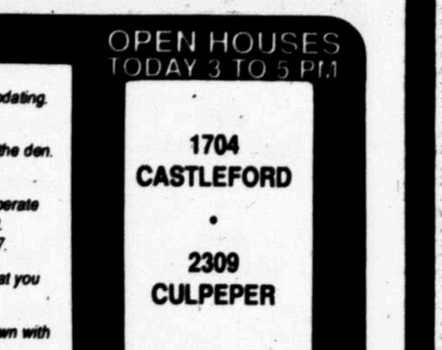
Professional Real Estate Services



BUYING OR SELLING, IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!
Vicky Garrett
697-0386

-NEW TO MARKET PLACE-
SATISFY YOUR DRIVE FOR DISTINCTION
TRINITY ESTATES
Striking contemporary on outside built for enjoyment inside with immense upstairs gameroom and wet bar. Non-qualifying assumption fits affordability gap at $129,900. Call Vicky Garrett today.
LONG ON QUALITY AND VALUE . . .
Short on years. 4 year custom is a testament to intelligent design & sound construction. Space where you need it most and attention to storage areas. Gourmet kitchen and posh master bath. Built for $240,000 offered today at $179,500. Ask for Vicky Garrett.
PUBLIC NOTICE
Radical pricing on this top condition one owner home with spacious den, bookcases, fireplace, tiled kitchen and utility room, large backyard easily accommodates 18x30 deck with jacuzzi. A rare find at $78,000. Quick is the word. Call Vicky Garrett today.
DESIGN SAVVY-NEW CONSTRUCTION
Dramatic dimensions of light and space can be found in this superbly crafted MARK PAYNE home in distinguished Trinity West. From the double view fireplace in master bedroom and bath to the suspended soffit in kitchen, his finish work will delight you ... $192,000. Talk with Vicky Garrett.
ATTENTION FOR SALE BY OWNER
Establishing a fair price is critical in marketing your home. I'll be happy to give you a broker's price opinion comparing your home to competing and recently sold properties in your neighborhood. Without cost or obligation, of course.
For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service call Vicky Garrett, Associate, Broker.
697-0386 OR 683-5333

Some of our best homes never reach this page.



Some of our best homes sell too fast for you to see them in the classifieds. So if you're looking for the perfect home, the best way to find it is to tell us about it. Give us a call.

The better way to sell your home.
689-7700

Debbie Brookings	689-7758
Brian Cooper,GRI,CRS	689-6400
Rhonda Cooper,GRI	689-6400
Larry Hatfield	699-4396
Lavonne Johnson	694-0444
Mary Maddoux	694-2920
June Martin	694-9389
Linda Nathern,GRI	699-1411
Deborah Pierce	689-0590
Roy Proctor,GRI,CRS	694-8098
Marilyn Jo Smith	689-0144
Cathy Williams	697-2288

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1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

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KAYE HORCHLER
DREAM STARTER . . .
. . . Making your happy endings come true. . . PROFESSIONALLY
Langston REALTORS
682-6637
682-9495

Celebrate Life in a New Home



Roberta S. Aldridge
683-3424 Home
Langston REALTORS
682-9495 Office

LUXURY home with vaulted redwood ceilings, cedar closets, formica cabinets. Exceptional storage, sprinkler system. Storm cellar. $69,500. Call 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

NON-QUALIFYING, assume low pay ments, low equity, 3 bedroom, refrig erated air, excellent condition. Call 699-6287.

BY owner Non-Qualifying assumable, $5000 equity, $575 monthly, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3413 Ohio. 699-7301.

PRICE SLASHED $5000. Hewer West side 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage (Non-assumable loan). In excellent condition. $44,500. 697-2674.

SAVE THOUSANDS
FOR SALE BY OWNER
4801 RICK DRIVE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, workshop. Many extras. $48,900.
Call Bobby at 694-0893.

OWNER. FHA Non-Qualifying assumable, $0 equity, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 livingrooms, refrigerated air. Close to Jones Elementary. 699-5697.

NOTHING down! In fact pocket $2000 in cash on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath well kept brick home at 3222 Cimarron. Buyer must qualify to assume loan balance of $73,000. By appointment only 699-7281.

2 houses, 1 price. Both 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. $46,000/both! 711 N. "D". 683-7648.

8.5% NONQUALIFYING assumption. Payments $700 monthly. Nice, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Lee/ Rusk area. $8,000 equity. Will consider trade for country home of same value. After 5:00, 694-6300. No agents.

LO
2010 COL
1800 KEN
4012 ANG
3202 GOL
3214 CAM
5514 CYP
4205 BOU
BROOKDA
CIMMARO
COLEMAN
PRESTON
COWDEN-
ROOSEVE
WASHING
RITA ROA
E. COWDE
W. STORE
W. KENTU
BROOKDA
KENTUCK
BROOKS-A
THOMASC
STANOLIN
MICHIGAN
SHANDON
PRESTON-
NEELY-Ma
BRAZOS-A
RIC-Nice 3
GOLF COU
LANHAM-
SUNNYSID
CRENSHA
OAKLAWN
HUMBLE-A
LEISURE-
SHANDON
KANSAS-3
FALCON P
CAMARIE
WARD-3BR
W. CUTHB
MANOR C
CIMMARO
FREDNA P
SPARKS-3
MANOR C
PINE-Quali
DENGAR-
MERRILL
ANGELINE
Dene Kelly Realtors
3701 MOCKINGBIRD
This stately & spacious ho
home offers quiet & priv
with its 3.83 acres beam
m provide a relaxing at
with its lp & view to the
bedroom, 4 bath, sep m
140 trees on drip systen
/barn, 3 stalls. There's m
COLENE COWAN
687-0595 eves.

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

Langston REALTORS®

1908 W. Wall • Midland Tx 79701

RESIDENTIAL 682-9495 • COMMERCIAL 682-9423 • TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

Joanne Langston GRI, CRS, President 683-8386
Richard Langston, Relocation Director 697-8457
John Muldrow, Corporate Service Director 683-2436
Pat Orseth, Administrative Director 694-7343

$50,000 to $100,000

MISSOURI-Live in house, rent apartment, close to town $9,000
LOUISIANA-Non qualf. nothing down! Adorable, pine floors $9,750
HUMBLE-Ideal home for the single or young couple, fireplace ..... SOLD
PRINCETON-lovely 2/2 home, many amenities, Frplc, good buy $2,000
SINCLAIR-sunny & cheerful! Spacious kit, lg liv, 3 bed, new roof $4,500
STANOLIND-older home in mint condition, mature trees $5,000
DENGAR-Huge playroom, workshop or 3rd garage, great price $8,000
NEELY-Brite! hi-ceilinged entry, contemporary tile floors $8,500
***FANNIN**-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet $9,000
MARANATHA-FHA assmp, cul-de-sac, super condition, spr syst ..... SOLD
HAYNES-Beautiful 3/2 in coveted neighborhood, seq. MBR $2,700
***LOUISIANA**-charming, hardwood flors, formal areas $3,000
COUNTRY LIVING-Affordable, restricted area, Greenwood ISD $4,000
NATALIA-assmble, LA lg enough for family room & pool table $4,000
LANHAM-Great family home, wonderful country kitchen & den $4,000
PHILLIPS PL-Lovely, lite 'n brite tiled sunroom, cul-de-sac $5,000
CASCADE CT-Spotless & charming! Cath ceilings,in LA $5,000
TERRACE-Super nice home in Fannin area, Xtra lg. family area $5,000
OLD MIDLAND-Wonderful condition, 4 BR's, 2 baths, 2 LA's $5,000
NEELY CRT-Huge yard in cul-de-sac, MBR sitting area ..... SOLD
BELLEGROVE-very nice townhome, large BR's, great condition $7,000
DORA-Non-qualif. assmble, lg LA w/vaulted ceiling, only $8,000
LANHAM-gorgeous TH w/downstairs master suite, private $8,000
KANSAS-Darling house on 2 lots in Old Midland $8,500
TERRACE-roomy 3BR, 2 dining, wonderful kitchen $9,000
TENNESSEE-see to believe! HDW flrs, great den, Classy! $9,000
W. MISSOURI-Perfect location for small business $70,000
KANSAS-low in. rate-great for 1st time buyer-precious $73,000
***MANOR**-Great location in coveted Superior Addition $73,500
GODDARD-FHA, assmble loan! New roof, great location ..... SOLD
CO. RD. 110-Spacious family country living, 5bedrooms! $74,500
W. SHELL-Newly decorated, $1,000 vinyl allowance $76,700
EMERSON-absolutely immaculate! LA, fplc, kitch w/island $79,000
ARNILEE-Wonderful den, great area, perfect family home $79,900
***ST. ANDREWS**-Great kitchen, show home, stunning decor $79,900
CRESTWOOD-Lovely large home in Crestgate with Seq. master $82,500
MOSS-Charming TH, many xtras, much new-RO water system $84,000
PRINCETON-Older Midland-much potential in this young contemp $84,900
LOCKHEED-Informal fam living & entertaining in 3/3 in Old Midland $87,500
***GARDENDALE/BROWDER RD**-Lovely 4/3 ranch home, pool, 8+ acres $88,700
***NORTH L**-lots of new in spacious fam home, great location $89,900
ASHDOWN-Beautiful, lush yard, luxury Mbr & bath $89,900
***BEDFORD**-Beautifully redone, spectacular home, ONLY ..... SOLD
RACQUET CLUB-Wonderful neighborhood, 4BR beauty, formal areas $95,000
STUTZ-4BR's, 3 1/2 baths, new central heat/roof 9 LA's ..... SOLD
WESTMINSTER-quality throughout-beautiful 3/2 in Skyline $99,000
WARD-home updated in last 6 mos., homey 2 storey, lg yard ..... SOLD
ST. ANDREWS-Functional for the family, close to shopping $99,900

$200,000 TO $799,000

WEDGEWOOD-Hi ceilings, unique design, custom quality 210,000
RACQUET CLUB-Look again! New carpet/paint/wallpaper 212,500
COMMUNITY LN-Smashing contemporary,much new, beautiful pool. 214,500
OAKLAWN-Exclusive location! Smashing TH, pool & spa, new roof ..... SOLD
***SADDLE CLUB**-Spacious townhome, formals, much storage 225,000
SEQUOIA-stunning home on course, professionally decorated 225,000
***BASSWOOD**-Custom, on golf course, 2 fpls, 16 skylights 242,500
***SADDLE CLUB**-executive w/fabulous trees, guest house 249,900
SADDLE CLUB-lovely, gorgeous pool/fountain, many built-ins 259,500
N. I-One of a kind Frank Welch design, basement, pool 269,500
HACKBERRY-Wonderful Greentree 4/3, 2LA's, Lg. country kitchen 269,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Stunning 5/6 BR home, totally remodeled 273,500
HIALEAH-Charming, liveable, delightful, family home! 277,900
***SEABOARD**-Fabulous 2 story 5/5 next to Warwick 284,000
HUMBLE-A jewel in Warwick! Xclnt condition, Prof. decor 290,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Prestigious N'hood, amenities for fine living ..... SOLD
***CLUB DR**-Magnificent estate, architect designed, additions 337,000
SINCLAIR-Gourmet kitch, 4/3 1/2, sparkling pool, Warwick 390,000
SHELL-2 story 5/5 traditional quality, cul-de-sac, pool! 399,000
***BEDFORD**-5 BR/6 baths, pool, 3 Fpl, private deck/spa 425,000

RESIDENTIAL - LOTS

LOTS in prime areas: Saddle Club lakes, Greentree, Plantation, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help if you are lot "hunting" 300-75,000

***BIG 5**-agents quality for $5000 prize to be awarded for selling these listings, please call our office for further details

WHAT'S NEW???

W. LOUISIANA-Totally redone-beautiful floors, fresh paint 32,500
N. GLENWOOD-Prof. decorated, brite kitchen w/lg breakfast area 39,900
THOMAS-Wonderful buy, 2 LA's, 2 baths, 2 eating areas 47,500
BRAZOS-Lg. well priced family home, huge vaulted LA, wet bar 58,900
LIVE OAK LOT-Build your dream home in prestigious Ashlin Pl 68,000
IMPERIAL-Great foreclosed property, 2 super LA's, only 69,900
ARROWHEAD TRAIL-Super! study, xtra lg MBR, sprinkler system 84,000
SEABOARD-Only 4br this size in Fannin! Lots in new-exceptional 117,500
MELVILLE-Custom built, lg rooms, lovely colors, sprinklered 118,000
HARVARD-Beautiful quality home. $21,000 in improvements in 89 148,500
WOODHAVEN-Flexible plan, study+hobby rm, tasteful decor 179,900
CITATION-One of Midland's best buys. Huge-Pool-Gorgeous 199,900
SADDLE CLUB LAKES-Gormet kitch,m courtyard entry, beaut. Tnh 229,000
INWOOD CRT-Fabulous Lary cstm on esclusive cul-de-sac, Pool 272,000
WILLOW CRT-Midland's most exciting home-most coveted area 495,000

PRICES LOWERED

MONTY-Ideal home for young family, large corner lot 21,900
MUSEUM AREA-Qualifying assmble, completely refurbished 49,000
H... PARK-Excellent condition, Lg. BR's-close to Lee & Rusk 72,000
FOXBORO CRT-better than new! Cul-de-sac, hi ceilings 104,900
W. ILL.-wIdeal for professional home/ofc-close to hosp 149,900
BIG SPRING-Multi-use business property, 2 bldgs 150,000
HIALEAH-Very gracious & comfortable w/lovely appointments 425,000

COMMERCIAL-BUILDINGS & RURAL -LAND

W. TEXAS-prime office bldg, apprx 7000 sq. ft ..... call Giff
CO. RD.133-2.165 acres in Midland County, call to see 10,500
E. HWY 80-warehouse & ofc in fenced area-nice 15,000
S. LEE-good business, lot small office 10,000
CO. RD. 113-1600 sq. ft. office building 17,100
S. CO. RD. 1218-25 ac. close to air strip, end of S. Midkiff 25,000
***CO. RD. 60W**-undeveloped land, excellent location. 20 ac 27,500
***COORS RD**-convenient land accessible to Midland & Odessa 35,000
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, reception, break areas 70,000
***OFF HWY 80 & 1788-4+** acres with RR spur 98,000
***CO. RD. 60W**-convenient to airport & cities, 60 acres 109,900
COORS RD-1 acre tract, excellent office 109,900
W. WALL-building +3 lots, owner motivated 109,900
W. FRONT-ready to move into - large building 139,000
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT-great opportunity, very popular 149,500
***BIG SPRING**-appx 8/10 ac-great for ofc supply/video/rest 150,000
***N. LOOP 250**-large parcel of land in prime location 282,778
W. WALL-8500 sq. ft., F. Welch designed office 450,000
***N. SCHARBAUER**-buy all or part, hi traffic, 4 ac 520,431
W. INDIANA-high security bldg, large offices 550,000
ANDREWS HWY-nice & quiet, 84 apts, perfect location 1,295,000
***PARKING LOT**-corner of B & Indiana 22,500
***ODESSA**-113,056 sq. feet land 50,000
***E. 48th & HWY. 385**-lot on 48th, north of Coliseum 50,000
W. TEXAS-super office-totally redone, HW floors, charming 98,500
***MIDLAND DR.**-zoned NS 120,000

TRANSFERRING IN OR OUT?

We'll send you Midland, Dallas, Detroit, wherever free! Get acquainted with your new hometown through our packed-with-information Relocation Packets. We can smooth the way - going OR coming! Call Richard Langston, Relocation Director of John Muldrow, Corporate Services. No obligation of course!

The Travelers Realty Network℠

$100,000 TO $200,000

***VENTURA**-updated townhouse, hot tub-courtyard, park area 104,900
GRACIOUS-Living, lovely duplex, convenient to college 105,000
KESWICK-lg rooms, well priced for area, will sell FHA 107,000
W. PINE-lovely condition, clean & neat, great floor plan! 106,000
***KESWICK**-lovely Tabor blt, beautifully landscaped, 4/3 109,000
NOEL-spacious patio home sauna, low maint 109,600
HUMBLE-flagstone entry, huge gameroom, lots of storage 109,900
***CHATHAM**-custom quality, meticulous maintenance, 3 BR 113,900
DENGAR-Wonderful b'yd for entertaining, huge Br's 114,900
IRVIN-lots of space, hay barn & feed area, Pool, great buy 115,000
CRESTGATE-terrific family hm, plant. shutters, gameroom ..... SOLD
GREENTREE-custom blt! 2 LA's, big closets, steal of a deal 115,000
HUMBLE-Splendid contemporary, xclnt condition 3 LA's 115,500
***FM 715**-Non-qualf asmp, new well pump/carpet, etc. POOL 116,500
***STUTZ**-Great 4BR/4BA family home in coveted neighborhood 119,000
HARVARD-Step into "Better Homes" - bright, young & sunny! 119,000
WESTMINSTER-coveted Skyline area, 4/3, 2 LA's, must see ..... SOLD
DRIFTWOOD-immaculate, priced to sell, extensive storage 119,900
CRESTRIDGE-4/3, great country kitchen w/butcher block island 124,900
WESTERN-So much upgrading, 2 heating/AC units, lovely decor 127,500
***PRINCETON**-Wonderful entertaining home, cedar closet 129,500
***AUBURN PL**-will trade for townhouse or smaller home 129,500
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-Wonderful kitchen and breakfast area 129,900
***LOVELY TOWNHOUSE**-Contemporary, expansion possibilities 135,000
***McCLINTIC**-Fabulous custom w/11 skylites, MBR w/Jacuzzi 135,000
MO.-Elegant charm, 3/4, maids qtrs, museum area 135,000
POLO PARK-Excellent plan-no wasted space! Pick your own colors 139,900
SEQUOIA-Fabulous view from upstairs deck! Zoned heat & air 139,900
WINCHESTER-Luxury trihome, hi ceilings, lite flowing spaces 145,000
NORTHFIELD-neat, new floor plan by Bill Reynolds! 2-Lg. LA's 145,000
KINGSTON-super neat! Terrific closets! Big kitchen, 3 car 147,900
SHELL-Lite 'n brite, lots of new, wonderful neighborhood 148,500
***COUNTRY GET AWAY**-Very lg 3/3, wonderful mstr, 9.74 ac 150,000
KANSAS-Lg "Old Midland" beauty, 3 baths, 2 Fplcs, HW floors 155,900
GREENTREE-Beautiful 4 BR, 3 LA's on the course! 159,000
***DOUGLAS**-beautifully remodeled & redecorated. Xtra study ..... SOLD
***WINCHESTER CRT**-Incredible TH, exclusive area, lots new 165,000
W. PINE-4BR TH, pool, 1 of the largest, mirrored dining 167,970
***DOUGLAS**-Totally remodeled for the discriminating buyer! 169,900
LOCKHEED-Fabulous master retreat, 4BR, updated kitchen 169,900
TEAKWOOD-Greentree, 1 of prettiest on the course, Mex. tile 176,000
NORTHFIELD-terrific executive 4/3 home in Trinity 179,500
***COUNTRY CLUB**-Formals, den, sunroom, pool, cabana, more! 181,750
***SADDLE CLUB NORTH**-Stunning townhome, lovely decor 182,500
TRINITY-Wonderfully spacious, Lg formal areas, sunroom ..... SOLD
GREENTREE-Lovely home, 3BR's, 5baths, study and formals 187,500
***LANHAM**-exceptional newer home in mature area. Many amenities 192,000
***TEAKWOOD**-Wonderful, spacious family liv, 4/3-owner carry 194,350
SEABOARD-lovely family home-Older Midland, lrg rooms 195,000

$18,500 TO $50,000

SPRAYBERRY-Neat 2BR/1BA, extra room could be 3rd BR 18,500
PARK LN-Investors Alert! This 3BR home is priced to sell! 19,500
ROOSEVELT-Cute cottage for singles or retiree 19,500
S. BAIRD-3/2 spacious inside & out, great yard, hurry! 21,500
FRANKLIN-Nice home, large backyard 23,500
***ROOSEVELT**-Roomy! HW floor, Lg. backyard, much new 25,000
ELKINS RANCH-Single family residence, central heat/air 25,000
W. ROOSEVELT-This will make a super starter home 25,000
***W. STOREY**-A-1 condition! New carpet/paint/wiring, Storage 26,900
THOMAS-charm of prof. decorator, new carpet & paint 29,500
***HOWARD**-great starter home, recently painted I/S & out 29,900
RIC-Great starter home, lg kitch, close to Y & park ..... SOLD
ANETTA-Recent foreclosure, great price for all this space 29,900
N. MAIN-Nice home, new carpet close to town 30,000
W. MICHIGAN-Terrific for young couple, central heat & air 34,900
HOLMSLEY-Wonderful starter home, charming neighborhood 35,000
BROOKDALE-Fresh paint, pretty yard, assumable low pymt 37,500
WAVERLY-super clean, non-qualif. assmpt, xclnt condition 37,500
MICHIGAN-unique, historical, original ranch home, must See! 38,500
W. CO. RD. 154-Exceptional country home, 2 acres, trees 38,900
DELANO-Good buy on a totally redone & repaired family home 39,900
***WILSHIRE**-Great west side beauty, sunken den, workshop 39,900
PLEASANT-Wonderful home in established neighborhood. Lg BR's 39,900
ALTA-Gotlis would call it home if they could talk 45,000
ANETTA-Non-qualifying assumption, lots of new 45,000
SWEETBRIAR-Close to park, schools, acces to Odessa 45,500
NOBLES-lovely 2BR. Extra room could be study 45,900
RIDGLEA-Darling 3BR home! 2 LA's, fireplace 49,000
***WHITNEY**-Lovely Santa Fe style, super school area! 49,900

Midlands Largest & Oldest Complete Service Real Estate Firm

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND



LORI LANIER
Broker, GRI

HOME OF THE WEEK
OPEN 2-4
1607 VENTURA
OLD MIDLAND
FANNIN SCHOOL DISTRICT

3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths. Pretty ceramic tile in kitchen, lush backyard with hot tub. New roof, dishwasher and stove.FHA Assumption $79,900

3813 W. KANSAS - OPEN 1-5 - IT SPARKLES FROM TOP TO BOTTOM
Cleanest house on the market! Sparkling pool, hot tub, open and light den, study or hobby room. A kitchen even Mrs. Clean would be proud of with tile floors, seq. master, 3 bedrooms, and 2 bathrooms. Best bargain at $78,000

3812 FANNIN - OPEN 1-5 - BRING US AN OFFER WE CAN'T REFUSE!
Owners retired and moved out of town. Gorgeous tiled sunroom, lots of bookcases, 2 living areas, great backyard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths at a price that can't be beat $60,000

807 KANSAS - OPEN 1-5 - CHARM WITH A CAPITAL "SEE"
Large master suite with fireplace, hardwood floors, separate maid quarters, 2 baths and minutes from downtown $49,900

2708 WHITTLE WAY - OPEN 1-5 - OFFERS!!!
3 bedrooms; 2 bath brick home has large master suite and wonderful kitchen with microwave & latest appliances $67,500

DEAL OF FORTUNE
Professionally decorated home w/custom window treatments and upgraded carpet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, seq. master, sprinklered yard & spacious kitchen $59,900

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING
Light and bright townhome in prestigious Saddle Club So th features 2 fireplaces one in den and master suite. Lots of windows. Low maintenance yard $91,500

LEASE, LEASE PURCHASE, SELL
Old Midland & FHA Assumption. Hardwood floors, 2 or 3 bedrooms, sunroom, lush backyard w/huge trees $60,000

YOU CAN AFFORD IT - E FUN...
Fill your leisure hours playing golf or SOLD r den in this spacious townhome on Greentree Blvd. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Mexican tile floor in breakfast & entry area. Wonderful fireplace $89,500

YOU CAN'T TELL A BOOK BY IT'S COVER
Gorgeous townhome on Wadley has lush atrium, jacuzzi/waterfall, Italian tile flooring, 2 living areas, den, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces, spacious bed and bathrooms ..... $CALL

TRIBE SIZE COMFORT
Large home sits on 2.623 acres and features 2 living areas, game room with wet bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, storage barn w/water wells $97,500

SPIC & SPAN - WELL MAINTAINED
New carpet & roof within past year. 2 living areas & separate formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage $75,900

ASSUME PAYMENT OF $541
2 car garage, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace & beautiful lawn. Fresh paint inside and out $51,000

NEW LISTING - GOOD CONDITION
Nice house in Bowne school district. Tile in kitchen and bath. New windows, Hardwood floors $25,000

PRICE REDUCED AGAIN!!
Seller has reduced the price on this lovely home in Crestgate addition. 2 living areas, 3 full baths, skylights, large kitchen, pretty landscaping, backyard has separate play area for the children. Please call for an additional list of amenities $119,900

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
1400 TEXAS-Cottage near town ..... SOLD
DOG KENNEL-On Big Springs, excellent condition $35,000
1705 W. WALL-Midland Floral building for lease or sell, two lots on Pecos Street $34,900

RENTAL PROPERTY
FANNIN-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, pretty yard ..... $700 Mo
HUMBLE-Lease, Lease-Purchase, Sell. Non-qualifying $4000 Equity ..... $550 Mo
TENNESSEE-Residential or office, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath ..... $350 Mo
RAYMOND-3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrig. air ..... $325 Mo
MIDLAND FLORAL ..... CALL

1310 West Wall, Suite A
682-1144

Lori Lanier 683-4484 MLS Billie Lanier 697-4426

TWENTY-SIX YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE IN REAL ESTATE MIDLAND.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS®

4810 N. GARFIELD · SUITE 820 · THE COLONADE AT POLO PARK

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686-7000

Success In Real Estate Begins With Chaparral, Realtors®

INTANGIBLES



Every successful business always has intangibles that set it apart from all the rest. At Chaparral Realtors® ALICE HOWARD may be counted as an intangible. Not only is she a valued agent but was recently named by all the Chaparral agents as "Most Helpful" for 1989. When something extra needs to be done, Alice is always there and is a vital cog to the efficiency of Chaparral Realtors.



RELOCATION & ADVERTISING

Two more areas that function quietly and effectively to support our sales staff so they may better serve you. TISH DUNCAN, seated, works RELOCATION to locate qualified buyers for your home and to introduce you to professional real estate firms if you have out of town needs. ADVERTISING is coordinated by NORMA PINE, Broker. Norma works to make sure you see our firm and our properties as often as possible.

"A SAMPLE OF OUR" CORPORATE SELECTION

Casually Elegant family home. Totally up-dated from top to bottom. Dramatic design includes a sunny formal living area, white country kitchen, cooking island, large bedrooms. A joy to own at 78,900. Will help with your closing costs. Offers invited.

WHERE ELSE AT THIS PRICE?

Can you make an investment in a home and have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, den, nice back yard for kids. Walk to Quanah Parker & bonus includes Owner financing and more. Call now.

TRINITY ESTATES — OPEN TODAY 2-5 PM

Custom Bill Brown 4 bedrooms, seperate den, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, fully equipped kitchen, oversized dining, special appointments throughout, terraced corner lot. Priced to sell, $171,500. Come See it today at 3704 NORTHFIELD.

"NEWEST LISTINGS"

5506 Cypress - Stunning, Private, Prestigious & Perfect. Two story home on golf course. Soaring ceilings, professionally decorated. Sparkling pool. An oasis of comfort. Owners are motivated!

Think fast-this charmer won't last in this desirable neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, backyard feels like a park - Now for the surprise - Price $39,900. Low equity, non-qualifying. Call - you can afford this!!

"FOR THE PRICE CONSCIOUS"

4 Bedrooms - very inviting home. Old Midland at its finest. Beautiful wood appointments, massive den, over 2500 sq. ft. Priced very, very competitively. Don't overlook this one!

Teamwork. MLS

It's the way we work. Don't try selling your own home! Let a team of trained professionals handle the many decisions that can accompany the sale of a home. LIST WITH US! We look forward to serving you.

Becky Ary	694-3069	Tish Duncan	689-6741	Norma Pine, Broker	694-6933
C.P. Barnett, Broker, Associate	694-6037	Jean Farris, Broker, Associate	694-5911	Connie Powell, Broker, Associate	682-6090
Ella Barnett, Broker, Associate	694-6037	Alice Howard, Broker, Associate	694-3040	Floyd Reynolds	694-9583
Nance Boyd	697-2728	Jana Iverson	694-9508	Linda Russell	684-5968
Pamela Coles	682-1708	Nelli Moore	684-9078	Mina Vatankhah	694-9690
Susan Cooper	686-9031	David Pine	694-6933	Patti Wallace	683-6682

Ask About Our Pictorial Buyers Guide

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME? LOOK FOR A GOOD SIGN!

ADOBE INC., REALTORS

694-9548
3303 N. MIDKIFF #114

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M.

2010 COLEMAN COURT $178,000
1800 KENSINGTON $117,900
4012 ANGELINA $77,900
3202 GOLF COURSE $61,750
3214 CAMARIE $64,900
5514 CYPRESS COURT $169,900
4205 BOULDER $87,000

NEW LISTINGS

BROOKDALE-Great starter home - 3/1 ..... $27,500
CIMMARON-3 Br home ready to be enjoyed $48,000
COLEMAN COURT-4 Br/4 Ba Custom built, elegant $185,000
PRESTON-One Owner, Close to schools $81,500

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

COWDEN-Immaculate 2 BR Cottage in Attr, Neighborhood $10,000
ROOSEVELT-best buy in area $12,000
WASHINGTON-Two houses for the price of one $12,500
RITA ROAD-Needs work, a fix up $14,800
E. COWDEN-Super starter home $18,500
W. STOREY-Super buy in a 3 BR brick home $26,500
W. KENTUCKY-2 BR with lots of storage $27,500
BROOKDALE-Greater starter home 27,500
KENTUCKY-3 Br non-qualifying assumption $29,000
BROOKS-a young family home $29,900
THOMASON-Super 3 Br, 2 La with big fenced yard $32,000
STANOLIND-3 BR with much street appeal. Sprinklered $38,500
MICHIGAN-3 Br in Old Midland is great starter home $39,900
SHANDON-3 Br with separate formal dining $47,000
PRESTON-Great townhouse with private courtyard $49,900
NEELY-Much new in past several years $50,000
BRAZOS-Assumable FHA loan ..... SOLD
RIC-Nice 3 BR with workshop $54,000
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2bath house, needs repairs $54,900
LANHAM-Spacious 3 BR townhouses $55,000ea
SUNNYSIDE-Super non-qualifying assumable loan $55,000
CRENSHAW-Large living area with bookcases & wet bar $55,900
OAKLAWN-Quiet street in established neighborhood $57,000
HUMBLE-Between Lee High & Golf Course ..... SOLD
LEISURE-A lot of room for the money, 3br/2baths $57,500
SHANDON-Great family home with much new $58,500
KANSAS-3 BR home with non-qualifying assumable loan $59,000
FALCON PLACE-Quiet location $64,000
CAMARIE-3br, 2bath house with well landscaped yards $64,900
WARD-3BR features sequestered suite and living area $65,000
W. CUTHBERT-Large den or gameroom $65,000
MANOR CT.-3 BR home on quiet cul de sac $66,500
CIMMARON-Nice home, ready to be enjoyed 68,000
FREDNA-Priced to sell $69,900
SPARKS-3br, 3 bath house to be sold in "as is" condition $69,900
MANOR CT.-Family home with roomy back yard $70,000
PINE-Quality and value in perfect condition ..... PENDING
DENGAR-Charming & Immaculate $74,500
MERRILL COURT-Well decorated home on cul-de-sac 77,200
ANGELINE-Skyline Terrace $77,900
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat $79,000
PRESTON-One Owner, Close to schools 81,900
SHELL-3 BR plus guest house or studio $85,000
STOREY-Duplex will trade $89,500
WHITTLE WAY-Like new 3 Br home $89,900
WARD-Large 3 BR centered around beautiful atrium $98,900
REGAL-Leonard built home on quiet Cul-de-sac 99,500
MAXWELL-3br, 2 bath townhouse in tip-top condition $99,900
DRIFTWOOD-Located on the course at Green Tree $99,900
WEDGEWOOD-Beautiful custom tastefully decorated $107,500
ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3 Br home w/over 2 acres $110,000
KENSINGTON-Great floorplan with 3BR & 2 Living areas $117,900
MARIE-Like new 3 BR home $119,500
W. PINE-Clean, neat 2 BR Wallace TH $132,500
MABERRY-Quality and personality with pool $165,000
OAKLAWN PARK-Seq. guest suite, 3 car garage $248,500
CRESCENT-Executive 3BR home with study $300,000
WEDGEWOOD-Custom in coveted Trinity Estates ..... PENDING

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

MERRILL-Great family home near Parker Elementary $67,500
BEDFORD-4 large bedrooms & living space galore ..... PENDING
W. DENGAR-One of the lowest 4 BR homes in Wydewood $79,500
BOULDER-Walk to schools, park, and shopping $89,000
WHITTLE WAY-Located near Bush Elementary $91,500
AUBURN-Traditional with new carpet & paint $97,900
CHAPEL HILL-Immaculate home in Plantation Hill $99,500
BERMUDA-Cozy Cul-de-sac in Crestgate $105,500
N. "H"-Pool sized yard with mature trees $109,000
DENGAR-5BR family home with much updating $125,000
NORTHFIELD-Quality 4 BR in Trinity Meadows $147,500
SENTINEL-5BR/5BA, Ready for a large family $147,500
TRINITY MEADOWS-Fantastic 5 BR home with 2 LA ..... SOLD
CYPRESS CT.-Custom overlooking course at Green Tree $179,000
COLEMAN COURT-Custom built, elegant $185,000
CANONERO-Townhouse with hot tub, jacuzzi, and pool $225,000
SADDLE CLUB-Custom contemporary with pool $249,000
STONELEIGH-Better than new, Sofa decor ..... PENDING

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

W. THOMASON-Retail space located off Holiday Hill Rd $40,000
FLORIDA-6 lots $50,000
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop $65,000
W. I-20-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank $70,000
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space $125,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-Office & warehouse space $132,500
W. 38TH STREET-Commercial building with office space $135,000
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop $140,000
FLORIDA-Commercial bldg. with retail & warehouse space $160,000
LOUISIANA-2 apartment buildings $195,000
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
I-20 Service Rd.-2 buildings suitable for warehouse or retail $235,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

RT. 16-Double wide 3BR mobile home $22,000
RT. 10-3 Br. Doublewide in Greenwood $42,000
W. CO. RD. 143-Beautiful 2BR home on 2 acres $47,500
CO. RD. 1247-Live on your own island w/2 ac. $92,500
W. CO. RD. 56-4 BR with 2.5 acres $94,500
W. CAROL LN.-3br home with all the amenities $99,900
UPTON CO.-160 acres with 3 BR house $110,000
ROBIN LANE-Lovely custom 3Br home on 2 acres $110,000
MARIE-like new 3 bedroom $119,500
CO. RD. 60 E.-4 br, with living area and pool $175,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

MINEOLA-Interior & corner lots ..... $1,350 ea.
CO. RD. 735 & 113 E-LOT $8,000
CO. RD. 113-1.14 acres South of I-20 ..... $8,000
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates $9,500
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots ..... $4,500-$28,900
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.924 acres $17,500
CO. RD. 150 EAST-10 acres with water well, pump & tank $19,500
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres $24,270
CO. RD. 125W-24.79 acres West of Midland $36,000
N. DALLAS ST.-3 lots $50,400
CO. RD. 143-20.15 acres with pine trees $66,500
SE CORNER OF FLORIDA & "L" $75,000
BLUEBIRD-Residential lots 3+ acres, each $75,000
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GODFREY ST. $100,000
MOCKINGBIRD-Six Acres $100,000
NORTH OF CO. RD. 1150-353 acres of ranch land $105,600
WADLEY ST.-Lots west of Ranchland Country Club $108,000
INTERSECTION OF SHELL AVE. & MIDLAND DR. $140,000
CALDERA-7.686 acres in growing North Midland $148,500
PRESTON DR. 7 LOOP 250-10 acres +/- Wydewood $592,960
LOOP 250-Choice property 210 acres $7,500,000
CORPORATE PLAZA-4 parcels zoned O-2 ..... $140,000-$497,750

Karen Czech	685-4028
Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Patty Frizell	689-8689
Bill Hartzoge	694-6417
Scott McKee	689-9950
Karen Offield	686-7137
Jack Ovadia	694-9853
Donna Pehl	683-2553
Richard Reker	683-8874
Barbara Stone	686-7524
Ruth Booker	686-1031
Janis Cook, GRI	682-9979
Bill Jackson	682-2135
Jo Braden, GRI,CRS,CRB	683-1425
LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS	694-8343

Deno Kelly Realtors

3701 MOCKINGBIRD LANE
This stately & spacious white stucco home offers quiet & private living with its 3.83 acres. Beamed family rm provide a relaxing atmosphere with its fp & view to the rear. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, seq master, fp, 140 trees on drip system, stable/barn, 3 stalls. There's more! Call
COLENE COWAN
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

Century 21

2404 FAIRVIEW- 3/2/2. Check this one out! Private study, office, sewing room etc., upstairs.
2807 EXETER- 4/2½/2. Special financing, nice & roomy patio home with minimum yard.
2604 N "H"- A do-it-yourselfer in desirable location. Get your offer in before repairs begin. Special financing on this one.
120 N. GLENWOOD- VA assumption. Pay sellers closing costs & move in! Payment $588 per month.
L

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

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

MIDLAND

EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1990 4:45 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1990 9:00 A.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BR/BA/GAR	PRICE	***DEF. PAINT
2101 A ST	494-117155-203	3/2/2	$34,300	**
1403 N. AINSLEE	494-135373-703	3/2/1	$36,100	*
4315 ANETTA	494-112117-203	3/1/1	$22,600	*
3603 APACHE	494-116677-203	3/2/1	$24,850	
4804 BEDFORD	494-126041-203	3/2/4CP	$37,750	
515 S BENTWOOD	494-123049-203	3/2/2	$42,100	
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-104229-203	2/1/0	$15,050	*
1208 CENTURY DR.	494-135053-203	3/1/1	$22,000	*
2412 CIMMARON	494-157290-203	3/2/2	$56,650	*
3409 CUNNINGHAM	494-110735-235	3/1/1	$34,200	
3411 CUNNINGHAM	494-128473-203	3/1/2	$37,900	
505 W CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	$19,100	*
3117 DELANO	494-131046-203	4/2/1	$28,000	
801 DEVONIAN DR	494-142494-748	3/1/1	$24,850	*
403 EASTWOOD	494-158973-703	3/2/1	$23,900	*
415 EASTWOOD	494-117084-203	4/2/0	$24,800	*
215 N. EISENHOWER	494-126201-203	3/2/0	$43,350	*
510 W EUGENE	494-132891-203	4/2/0	$20,200	*DUPLEX
4413 FAIRBANKS	494-142978-203	3/2/2	$62,300	
3507 GASTON	494-119145-203	2/2/0	$17,850	*
107 GLENWOOD DR	494-111844-265	3/2/1	$29,250	
115 N GLENWOOD DR	494-111281-265	3/2/1	$33,900	
4706 GRACELAND	494-129074-203	3/2/0	$28,550	*
4308 HARVARD	494-162594-203	3/2/1	$47,500	*
4321 HARVARD	494-112047-703	3/2/2	$47,000	*
812 HOWARD DR	494-142620-748	3/2/1	$32,250	
5127 W. ILLINOIS	494-107602-270	3/2/2	$38,050	
1111 W. KENTUCKY	494-159915-703	2/1/1	$19,000	*
4709 KIOWA	494-137637-203	2/1/1	$29,000	
4511-B LASALLE	494-117061-203	3/1/1	$31,600	
3215 W LOUISIANA	494-137637-203	3/2/1	$26,050	
3215 MARK LANE	494-133147-203	2/2/2	$54,150	
904 MANOR ST	494-107107-203	3/2/2	$42,300	*
300 MCDONALD	494-127715-203	3/2/2	$52,350	
4511 MERCEDES LN	494-111156-203	3/1/1	$37,000	*
1007 MOGFORD	494-117713-503	3/2/1	$44,250	*
4414 MONTY	494-127073-203	3/2/0	$36,100	*
4418 MONTY DR	494-166201-748	3/2/0	$38,000	*
4302 MONTY DR	494-120399-596	3/2/1	$24,400	*
600 W NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3C	$28,700	*
4505 PARKDALE DR	494-123687-203	3/2/2	$42,900	
203 PEACH	494-105115-221	3/1/1	$26,850	*
4614 PLEASANT DR	494-133323-703	3/2/1	$38,650	*
3208 PRESTON	494-155432-703	3/2/2	$42,750	
4708 RIC DR.	494-151006-221	3/2/0	$26,200	*
5103 RIC DR	494-129149-703	3/1/1	$30,100	
5125 RIC DR	494-136215-703	3/2/2	$42,500	
3203 ROOSEVELT	494-153917-703	3/2/0	$14,450	*/***
3208 ROOSEVELT	494-116859-203	3/2/1	$25,550	
3808 ROOSEVELT	494-132788-203	2/1/0	$27,100	*/***
3226 SHANDON	494-106748-203	3/2/1	$47,500	*
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$14,250	*
2403 W STOREY AVE	494-125175-203	3/2/1CP	$44,600	*
2602 W STOREY	494-139059-203	3/1-1/2/1	$36,100	*/***
5121 SUNNYSIDE	494-118587-203	3/2/2	$36,950	
3224 SYCAMORE	494-149239-203	3/2/1	$29,450	
4407 TANNER DR	494-147247-703	3/2/2	$33,200	
3119 THOMAS AVE	494-132902-203	3/2/1CP	$26,200	*/***
5002 THOMASON	494-114335-203	3/2/0	$34,650	*
4305 TREVINO	494-134776-703	3/2/2	$46,550	
4506 WATSON CT	494-119067-203	3/2/2	$37,500	
911 WAVERLY	494-113589-565	3/1/1	$21,450	
4410 WILSHIRE DR	494-120512-203	3/2/0	$30,700	*
4516 WILSHIRE DR	494-128978-203	3/2/2	$29,350	*
4602 WILSHIRE DR	494-152679-703	3/2/1	$35,000	*
411 WOODCREST	494-116628-203	4/2/0	$25,500	*
3912 ANETTA	494-113974-203	2/1/1CP	$11,400	*CASH
2306 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	$13,100	* CASH
503 CANYON DR	494-116222-203	3/1/1CP	$16,050	*CASH
3705 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-107734-203	3/1/0	$11,750	*/***CASH
2107 CULVER DR.	494-122864-203	3/2/2CP	$41,550	*/***CASH
2607 W CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1	$22,300	*CASH
2607 W ILLINOIS	494-112633-203	3/1/1	$22,000	*CASH
3112 W OHIO	494-119344-203	3/2/2	$39,750	*CASH
3227 ROOSEVELT	494-100859-270	2/1/0	$11,350	*/***CASH
3914 TANNER DR.	494-092243-203	3/1/0	$10,850	*/***CASH

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE.
***PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

*LBP: PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
**FLOOD: FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED
***DEF. PAINT: PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

If bids are not accepted on the listings above, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day at 3:00 P.M.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

*ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.
*Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
*Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
*These properties may contain code violations. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE.
*HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
*HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
*HUD will not pay for a title policy.
*EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500
*HUD is not responsible for any errors, or ommissions that may appear in this ad.
*Brokers may contact this office for information to become a HUD participating Broker.
* HUD requires that all sales be closed within 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a check for $210.00, representing a 15-day extension at $14.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

TO COORDINATE CLOSINGS, BROKERS & MORTGAGERS SHOULD CONTACT:

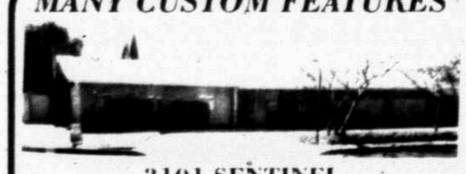
West Texas Title (Betty Winter)
8200 Nashville, Suite 101
Lubbock, TX. 79423
806/794-9555 or 1-800-446-7833
OFFICE HOURS: 8-5 MONDAY-FRIDAY

CLOSING WILL BE EXECUTED AT LEAVERTON & ATNIPP, 110 NORTH MARIENFELD ST., MIDLAND.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

DEPARTMENT OF HUD - 1205 TEXAS AVENUE - LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806/743-7276

MANY CUSTOM FEATURES



3101 SENTINEL

Owen Ingram, custom built and one owner-quality and beauty throughout. Gor. landscaping front and back. Circle drive, light and bright and many, many custom features. 3 BR or 2 BR plus study or office. Lots of glass overlooking the large patio and yard. This one is nice and offers many many features. For more on this one

Call: ELLA BARNETT
CHAPARRAL REALTORS 694-6037
OFFICE 686-7000



SANDRA McGILL
Realtor
697-1717 or 682-7884

SEQUOIA - GREATLY REDUCED-4 BR, 4 BA, 3 CG, 3 FP, 2 liv. areas, formal dining, beautiful heated pool w/sweep. $100's.

GRACELAND - GREATLY REDUCED-3BR, 2 BA, lrg. kit. & lrg. utility/pantry. Owners will consider carpet allowance, much new inside. $20's.

SPRUCE - GREATLY REDUCED-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 liv. areas, 2 car gar w/opener, sprinkler sys., much more. $40's.

MERCEDES - NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION-3 BR, 2 BA, 1 CG, formal dining area, ref. air, new carpet & vinyl, low pmt. Low $30's.

DAKOTA - OWNER FINANCE-or consider less for cash, 2 BR, 1 BA, 1 CG detached, 2 liv. areas. $12,000.

Associate, Ruth Young Inc., Realtors® **682-7884**

QUALITY EVERYWHERE!



1701 HUNTINGTON

Superb construction, condition and design!! 3 BR, PLUS study (or 4th BR) Southwestern design with tile floors, beamed ceilings, mirrors, formal dining room, courtyard. All over-looking a beautiful backyard w/pool & HT. Separate dressing area with bath for pool. Service yard. For more info...

Call: ELLA BARNETT
CHAPARRAL REALTORS 694-6037
OFFICE 686-7000

TALL CITY REALTORS®
1301 N. Big Spring

GARDENDALE AREA-10 acres, two houses, barn, corrals, pecan grove, fish pond, tractor and imp.	$120,000
CO. RD. 1128-3 houses, 2 acres, w/w, septic and more	$69,000
MICHIGAN-3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal living area, den	$64,000
W. CO. RD. 126-3 br, 1-1/2 bath, 4 acres, corral	$46,500
HWY 80-OFF 1788-Motel	$40,000
COMMANCHE-3 br, 2-1/2 ba, 2 living areas	$32,000
N. BAIRD-3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage, brick veneer, fenced	$32,000
CO. RD. 110 E.-5 acres restricted, w/w, and electric	$17,500
N. WEATHERFORD-2 br, 1 bath	$15,000
HOWARD-2 br, 1 ba	$14,500
CO. RD. 56-1 acre w/w, electric, septic tank	$7,000
400 BLOCK JACKSON STREET...12 lots	each $3,500
LINCOLN STREET...2 lots	each $3,500
UPTON COUNTY-182 acres	Per Acre $150

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
686-8114
MILDRED UNRIH 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 699-7258

PRESTIGOUS SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
1304 BRIGHTON
Reduced to $189,900. Quality Bill Brown home. Three years old. Lovely traditional with open floor plan, plantation shutters, four bedrooms, 2 living rooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage, dog run, sprinkler system, high ceilings, crown molding, professionally decorated. For sale be owner. CALL 683-6667

Dene Kelly Realtors
JUST LISTED
3/2/2 brick home - 2 liv areas, open floor plan, fireplace, lg yard & more. $43,000. See it today! Call HARVEY FISCHER
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

FOR sale remodeled 2 or 3 bedroom near Jane Long Elementary, $21,500, $8,000 down. Owner financed balance at 10%. 682-0527.

Century 21
MEADOW PARK ADDITION
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area, formal dining executive home located on a quiet cul-de-sac.
GREAT FAMILY HOME
Lots of curb appeal in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area and game room.
CALL KAREN PHIFER
682-5491 or 689-0021

730 Suburban Property

1.6 ACRES Del Norte, estates for sale or will build. Your plans or mine. 686-7415 evenings.

MUST SELL! 3 BDRM, 2 BA, F.P., BRICK, 2½ ACRES. Greenwood Co. Rd. 110 & 1110. 806-592-9424

BIG and beautiful 4 bedroom home between Midland and Odessa. Unique designer decor. Warehouse, workshop, beautiful decks. Over 16 acres. Owner will finance. Sims & Guess Realtors, 368-6800.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Call today to see this large home on Fannin. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 living area and a 2 car garage. The loan is an FHA ARM which is assumable. For additional information call CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS at 684-5881

3617 SHELL. New loan or will negotiate on cash. Three bedrooms, two baths, two living, double garage. 699-1126

BY owner, three bedroom 1¾ bath, 2 garage. Newly redecorated and well cared for. Large bedrooms, many extra's. Lee, Rusk schools. 697-5019, $62,900

1207 W. STOREY. By owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. Old Midland. Lots of character. Call 683-2674.

BY Owner On Quiet Trinity Cul-De-Sac. Three bedrooms, three bathrooms, two living areas, formal, large lot. Only $103,000. Don't buy without seeing this one! Call 699-6381. Leave Message

OWNER Finance. Sale/lease purchase. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, oversized garage, sunken den, office. 700 Osage. 683-4946.

WEST side 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Sequestered master. Refrigerated air, fireplace, brick. Low down and assume payments. Qualifying assumable. Call for appointment. 699-6785

LOW equity, old Midland, attractive, clean, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Call 687-3602.

BY owner, beautiful custom home, 8201 Sante Fe, Mission Country Club Addition on golf course. Four bedroom, four bath, 3 car garage. Priced below appraised value. 561-9557 (weekends 915-235-1424).

BY OWNER: Three bedrooms, two baths, formal living/ dining, den, fireplace, sunroom, water well. 683-4332.

3309 PRINCETON. Three bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, one car garage, new paint, carpet, large lot, huge pecan trees, water well, separate two car garage with half bath. $58,000 cash. 699-2569.

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

Sales are Soaring!

NEW LISTINGS

WESTERN-4 BR, 7 BA, pool, 3 LA, guest house ..$1,500,000
WOODHAVEN-4BR, 4BA, 2LA, custom Bill Brown home $219,500
QUAIL POINT-3 BR, 3 BA, gorgeous & contemporary $182,500
DOUGLAS-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 Liv., beautiful backyard, all updated, just move in $116,000
ROCKY LANE-4 BR, 2 BA, non-qualifying assumption $64,000
BOULDER-3 BR, 2 BA, beautifully decorated townhome $62,000
MARY CIRCLE-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 gar, 1/2 ac, near Greenwood School $49,950
EISENHOWER-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, immaculate doll house $49,950
MONTY- 3 BR, 1 BA, large kitchen, 2 LA, screened porch $25,900
WYDEWOOD-3 BR, 2 BA, new carpet & paint, atrium, hot tub ..... U/C
DENTCREST-3 BR, 2 BA, hobby room, 2 story, contemporary ..... U/C
RAYMOND-3 BR, 2 BA, foreclosure, New paint & carpet $29,500
CANADIAN-3 BR, 2 BA, like new, foreclosure, convenient loc. $52,500

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

ISLAND CIRCLE-4 BR, 4 BA, 2 LA, custom in Greentree North $325,000
MOCKINGBIRD-4 BR, 4 BA, 2 LA, formal din., lrg. country kit, pool, workshop, 3 car gar. on 6.04 ac. $259,000
DOUGLAS-5 BR, 4 BA, 2 fireplaces, beautiful landscaping $235,000
NORTHFIELD-4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, beautifully decorated $163,500
SEABOARD-Warwick Addn., lg. BR's, formal dining, spacious den & LR, separate breakfast room $160,000
HUMBLE-5 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA, 2 fireplaces, formal dining $155,000

NORTH H-Old Midland, charm - 4 BR, 4 BA, 2 LA, workshop $155,000
PRINCETON-4 BR, 3 BA, LA, 2 fireplaces, pool, much updating $150,000
LANCASHIRE-Custom built 4 BR, 3 BA, formal din., professionally decorated, corner lot in Saddle Club South $132,500
CRESTGATE-Beautiful, spacious & unique, 4 BR, 3 BA on corner ot, over 3000 sq. ft., new roof & air condo comp., in excellent shape, owner transferring $129,900
POLO PARKWAY-New construction, 4 BR, 2 BA, corner lot, sprinkler, kit. island, security sys. & more, less thant $47 square foot $129,900
BRIGHTON-Saddle Club South- Over 2500, custom built gorgeous, reduced for quick sale $121,900
NORTHTOWN-4 BR, 3 BA, 2 fireplaces, contemporary, over 2800 sq. ft. $98,000
IMPERIAL-4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, Large workshop, lots of new $107,000
MAXWELL-4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, pool, study, circle drive $95,000
GREENBRIAR-4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, den & study or hobby room $95,000
NORWOOD-Price drastically reduced on 4 BR near Parker Elem., neatly landscaped, open & bright, lrg. kit., high ceilings, wet bar, atrium, lots of home for the money $93,500
LAKESIDE DR.-Odessa, 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 CP, new paint & more $69,500

3 BEDROOMS

N. LAMESA HWY.-Offers, perfect country home, 40 ac., good water $165,000
SEQUOIA-3 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA, pool, 2 fireplaces $165,000
GREENTREE-on the Golf course, 3 BR, 2 BA, open floorplan $141,900
PRINCETON-3 BR, 3 BA, old Midland, totally redone, large trees $133,000
DRIFTWOOD-3 BR, 2 BA, sequestered master, gourmet kit $115,000
WESTMINISTER-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, beautiful landscaping $99,900
ARROYO-3 BR, 3 BA, over 2500 sq. ft. clerestory windows $99,900
PRESTON-3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, fireplace $99,000

SANDHILL-$0 Down, take over payments, 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining $95,000
NORTHTOWN-3 BR, 2 BA, complete re-do, 2 LA $95,000
ST. ANDREWS-3 BR, 2 BA, formal din., landscaping $92,500
HAYNES-Duplex-3 BR, 2 BA each side $89,900
SKYLINE-3 BR, 2 BA, foreclosure $88,000
NORTH "T"-Newly remodeled kit. w/appl., 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA near racquet club in old Midland, new roof '89, new paintq $83,500
HUMBLE-Walk to lee/Rusk, see disc. under non-qual $81,500
FREDNA-Lovely 3 BR w/spacious sunken LA, pool, Sale Pending $75,500
GREENTREE-3 BR, 2 BA, corporated ownedMAKE OFFERS
GULF-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, VA Assumption $69,000
MARANATHA-3 BR, 2 BA, 1 LA over 1700 sq. ft., foreclosure $68,000
CIMMARON-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, 2 gar., 2 story $68,000
LAVACA-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 GAR., non-qualifying assumption $67,000
NORTH C-Pretty home w/2 LA, updated kit., new roof, motivated seller $66,800
HYDE PARK-3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, updated kit., open LA, landscaped $64,900
EMERSON-One of the best buys on the market, close to Goddard/Emerson schools, great price $53,500
RIO GRANDE- 3 BR, 2 BA, sequestered master, like new $49,900
McDONALD-Owner May carry, new paint & carpet, 3, 1 1/2, 1 car carport $45,000
CRENSHAW-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA ..... U/C
JAX-Excellent 3 BR foreclosure w/fireplace & 2 LA $29,900
GRACELAND-Owner financing, new heating system, near school, "As Is" $28,500
THOMASON-New paint & carpet, central heat & ref. air, FHA appraisal $22,500
COLLEGE-Classy cottage, close to downtown, beautiful backyard $22,500
GERALDINE-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, large backyard, corporate ..... U/C
PARK LANE-3 BR, 2 BA, lots of storage ..... U/C
WARD-3 BR, Santa Fe style, pool ..... U/C
CROCKETT-3 BR, 2 BA, good location, new paint ..... U/C
GREENTREE-3 BR, 2 BA, island kitchen, foreclosure ..... U/C

2 BEDROOMS

McDONALD-2 BA, 2 BR, foreclosure, spacious rooms, FP $50,000
CUTHBERT-2 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, formal dining $49,900
COLLEGE-2 BR, 4 LA, spacious home w/RV parking, new roof, new paint, 2 car gar + 2 car carport $45,000
KIOWA-Foreclosure, wonderful built-in kit., nice brick $29,900
WASHINGTON-Special starter, range, refrigerator, microwave, washer & dryer remain, reduced $23,900
PECAN-Really nice 2BR, fresh paint, sale pending $20,000
PLEASANT-Big living w/bookcases, built-in kit., central heat & air, bargain $19,500
McKENZIE-2 BR, 1 BA, good investment property ..... U/C

LOTS AND LAND

CO. RD. 1140-Mobile home park $139,000
CROCKETT-11 lots with utilities $45,000
CO. RD. 111 W.-1.54 acres, fenced, electric $22,500
KENSINGTON-Polo Park lot, owner will sell or build to suit $16,500
RICHMOND-Polo Park lot, owner will sell or build to suit $16,500
RICHMOND-Polo Park lot, owner will sell or build to suit $16,500
RICHMOND-Polo Park lot, owner will sell or build to suit $16,500
CO. RD. 1204 SOUTH-2.1 acres ready for mobile home $13,000
S. LAMESA RD.-2 lots on corner $10,000
SAN ANGELO LAKE LOT $9,000

COMMERCIAL

HWY. 80-Office 1200 sq. ft., warehouse 5000 sq. ft, 3.27 ac $110,000

SUBURBAN

NUNN ROAD-Big country custom, storm cellar on 15 ac $129,500
LENORAH, TX-3000 sq. ft. house on 1 acre $93,000
BROKEN HILLS-3 BR, 2 BA, 3 car gar., workshop, storm cellar $89,000
S. CO. RD. 1180-Newer country custom, 1.9 ac, good water, Midland schools, offers $68,000
BUTTERFLY-Finish to suit, beautiful kitchen cabinets $48,900
HWY. 158-Gardendale, 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas $25,000

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS

HUMBLE-Easy to buy- Best mans workshop in town, Gazebo w/hot tub to enjoy, no qualifying to assume loan $81,000
STOREY-Low down, payment around $550, 3 BR, 2 BA $53,700

TOWNHOMES

SHIRLEY-3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, gorgeous $134,900
QUAIL POINT-3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, pool/spa, Plantation shutter $119,000
CASTLEFORD-2 BR, 2 BA, new roof and paint $82,000
MARK LANE-2 BR, 2 BA, non-qualifying assumption ..... U/C
WADLEY-2 BR, 2 BA, perfect townhome, excellent condition $40,000
PRESTON-2 BR, 2 1/2 BA, rear entry garage $39,900


ESTHER HASTING
697-3901


JAN FREETAGE MELTON
684-3864


BILLIE PERRY
694-1886


DENNIS RAMBO
683-7147


SANDY SCOTT, GRI
686-8323

Yes-our sales are soaring because of our commitment to professionalism.
Call or Visit our office today and see for yourself why Re/Max of Midland is making things happen
We are also part of the National Relocation Network. If you are leaving Midland, contact us for free information.

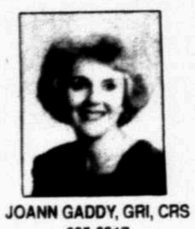

CURT ALVIN
699-4361


MAY ADELAIDE BARBER
687-5203


FAY BAUM, GRI
697-6884


JOYCE BRICKEY, GRI,CRS
682-3191

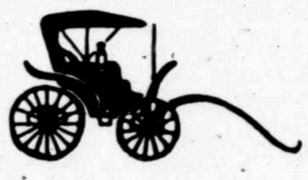

CAROLYN BOYD, GRI
697-5811


JOANN GADDY, GRI, CRS
685-0917

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND, REALTORS®
2101 N. Midland Dr. 697-8232

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

JAN 21 1990



The Carriage Co., REALTORS

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"
Louise Culver/Broker, Conner Culver/Broker

684-5881

Clemmie Sorge 697-1848
Deborah Whiles 684-6068
Paul Culver 682-6128
Dana Chandler 694-0532
Wanda Hines 682-2002
Renata Hasek Leonard 684-5505
Carol Henson 682-8858

Lee Denny 694-4637
Martha Galyean 689-0776
Virginia James 684-4535
Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB 682-9835
Beverly Bullen 685-0851
Joan Ramey 682-6630

Carol Schmickrath 697-5515
Betty Ford 684-4177
Marilyn Yeager 682-2292
Sue Laengrich 694-8752
Roy Sewell 694-5631
Carl Hereford 697-3229

PAT STEWART CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER 697-6026
TERRI ALLEN-OFFICE MANAGER 684-6118

NEW LISTINGS

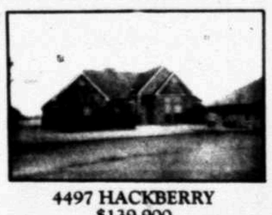
BANKHEAD HWY (04A)-Owner will finance great commercial property for small mfg. business $46,000
L STREET (43)-Lovely 4 bedroom home with lots of storage, new carpet $87,850
SAN ANTONIO (73A)-Nice 3 bedroom in Northgate, repo, must sell $51,800
SHADY OAK (78)-Fantastic 4BR on golf course, pool with cabana $183,000
SINCLAIR (78A)-Super nice 3 BR, lots of updating in kitchen, sunroom $75,500
SPRUCE (80)-Large older home on corner lot near Claydesta, well cared for $46,000

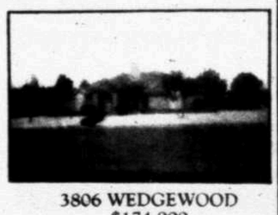
REDUCED

ASHDOWN (02A)-Super Saddle Club loc, fireplace in master, 3BR, 2BA $79,900
C.R. 120 (16)-Country living, recently remodeled 3BR, 2BA on 2 acres, beautiful kitchen $62,000

JANUARY BEST BUYS


4553 SHADY OAK
$183,000
Fantastic 4 bedroom home on golf course in Greentree. Pool with a cabana, private green and sand trap and amenities galore.


4497 HACKBERRY
$139,900
New corporate listing in Greentree Country Club. Located on the golf course this lovely home has 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas and a formal dining. Priced right for the area.


3806 WEDGEWOOD
$174,900
Fabulous 4 bedroom home located in prestigious Trinity Estates. Lovely tiled gameroom or den, atrium and a separate study off the master bedroom. Amenities galore and a 3 car garage!

REPO'S & BANK OWNED

BEDFORD (04)-Repossesed 3 BR, 2 BA, best price in ar ..... SOLD
BELAIRE (05A)-3 bedroom in Wilshire Park, foreclosure $42,900
CENTURY (08A)- 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, recently painted, new carpet/vinyl $25,900
CRENSHAW (17)-3 bedroom 2 bath in Fairway Park, nice family home $42,900
CROCKETT (18)- Priced for quick sale, 3BR, 2BA, 2LA $34,900
NORTHRUP(59A)-Newer 3 bedroom across from Midland Christian School, repo $49,900
RIO GRANDE (70)-Freshly painted and newly carpeted! $57,900
STANOLIND (81)-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home, garage converted to 2nd living areas $51,900

CORPORATE

HACKBERRY (38)-4 bedroom in Greentree, 3 living areas, formal dining, on golf course $139,900
METZ (50A)-4/3, New roof, paint, & AC, Great family home $95,950
RIDGELEA (69A)-4 bedroom, 2 living area off "A" Street, large trees $55,900
WEDGEWOOD (90)-Lovely 4BR in Trinity Estates, 2 living areas, 3 car garage $174,900

$100,000 PLUS

AINSLEE-(00)-4 BR, 4 BA, 2 LA, Basement, unique home $202,000
BALLINGER AREA-1363 Acre ranch $478,000 ...and 253 acre farm $165,000
BRISTOL (07A)-4/3, on prestigious cul-de-sac great location $149,900
CARDINAL LANE (09A)-2 story, 5.4+ ac. indoor arena, 4 BR, 4 BA, 2 LA $249,000
CENTERVIEW (07B)-4 BR, 2 3/4 BA in Grassland, built by Paul West $135,000
CENTERVIEW (09)-4BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA in Grassland Wonderful new area $133,500
CHERRYWOOD (10)-New construction in Briarwood, 4BR,3LA $178,400
CITATION (10A)-Coveted Saddle Club North, 4BR, lovely! $275,000
CRESTRIDGE (17A)-4/3, 3 liv areas, well maintained $110,000
CUTHBERT (20)-Prestigious Old Midland, large 4 BR , 3 LA sunroom $325,000
CUTHBERT (20)-5/7, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool, new roof $525,000
DURANT(26)-Lg. family home, 4 BR, 3 LA w/workshop $127,500
HODGES (39)-Super Old Midland location, 3BR ,2BA, 2LA $69,500
HWY 307 (36)-3/3, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees $129,500
LOCKHEED (44B)-Beautiful 3BR, 2LA home, will lease for $800/mo $119,800
LOS ALAMITOS (45A)-4BR, 3BA, formal dining in Saddle Club $145,000
MAXWELL (50)-4/2, 2 LA, pool, close to college $105,000
NORTH L (43A)-Wonderful 2 story in Warwick w/pool $259,500
NORTHTOWN (59B)-3/3 lg hm w/fabulous kit, lots of closets $106,900
PERRIE LANE (65A)-Updated country home located in Ridge Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas $110,000
POLO PARKWAY (66)-Custom built 4BR, 3LA, fabulous decor $162,500
PRINCETON (68)-2 story, 5/3, 3 fireplaces, more $299,000
SEABOARD (76)-Coveted Mamar! 4 BR, 2 LA, owner anxious $139,000
SKYLINE (80A)-4/4, custom, gourmet kit lovely yd & atrium $129,000
STOREY (83)-Non-qualifying assumption, payments under $450 ..... $39,900
STUTZ (86)-4/4, new carpet, paint, call foramenities $119,000

YOUR HOME FOR UNDER $100,000

APPERSON (01A)-Great family home in Kimberlea, 3BR, 2LA, plantation Shutters $85,900
ARBOR (03)-Lovely in almond & navy. Perfect& out, 3 BD, 2 BA, 1LA $67,950
BELAIRE (05)-Lots of room! 4 BR, 2 LA, 4 car garage . For only $62,000
BROOKDALE (06)-Unusual 3 BR plan with 2 living areas, new paint $47,500
CALDERA (07)-Nice 1BR, 1BA condo with fireplace $41,000
CENTURY (08)-Great starter home with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths $28,800
CIMARRON (10B)-Wonderful California contemporary, 4BR, 2LA ..... SOLD
COMMUNITY (14B)-3 BR, 2 LA in wonderful area close to downtown $69,900
DIXIE (23)-Country living in this large 3 bedroom home, will lease $41,000
DOWNING (24)-Better than new! Great neighborhood, light & bright $69,900
DUNKIRK (25)-Darling 4 BR home in a wonderful area! Priced to sell $75,000
EMERSON (29)-3 BR, 2 BA, owner wants offers! $69,500
FANNIN (31)-3/2, 2 liv. fp, ref air, new roof $67,000
FANNIN (27)-Great assumption! 3 or 4BR, 2 or 3 LA, loads of room $85,900
FREDNA (29B)-Unique 2 story with 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, open living area $82,000
FREDNA (31A)-Fans, sprinkler system, 2 fireplaces, formal dining $74,900
GREENTREE (33A)-Attention Investors! Drastically Reduced 3 BR, 2 BA $67,250
GREENTREE (34)-Custom 3BR patio home, offers considered! $99,900
GREENWOOD (34A)-15 acres, barns, pens, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, lots of storage ..... $$95,000
HARMONY (38)-Nice family home, 4BR, 2LA, spacious kitchen $55,500
HAYNES (37)-2/2, lovely patio & atrium $94,900
HOLLY (39)-Neat 3 bedroom plan, great starter home $36,500
HODGES(39!)-Super Old Midland location, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA $69,500
IDLEWILDE(41A)-Bright and nice 3 bedroom, large living area $74,900
LANHAM (44)-2BR, 2BA townhome, well cared for and priced right $59,450
LIVINGSTON (47)-2/2, 1 liv, great floor plan $39,900
MARIANA (49B)-3/2, with large kitchen, large yard cross-fenced $46,500
MARMON(48A)-4BR in Kimberlea Addition, great family home ..... SOLD
MAXWELL (50B)-Lots of home for so little $'s! 3BR, 2BA, 2LA $75,000
MIDKIFF (53)-Drastically reduced 3 BR, offers please $37,000
NEELY (58)-Beautiful townhome style with 3BR, 2 BA and pool $59,500
OAK CREEK LAKE(60)-2 bedroom Lakefront property on 1 acre $42,000
OHIO (62)-Lovely large 4 BR, 2 3/4 BA in established area $64,900
OSAGE (61)-3 br, 2 ba, new roof good location $69,200
PLEASANT (67)-3BR, 2BA with fireplace 2 car garage $43,500
PLEASANT (65A)-Non-qualifying assumption, 3 BR, low equity $37,000
ROOSEVELT (71A)-Well maintained 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, starter home $29,500
SEABOARD (77A)-One owner home w/new carpet, paint, and paper $68,500
STOREY (83)-Non-Qualifying assumption, payments under $450 ..... $39,900
TATTENHAM (87)-Country living South of Greentree, 3/2, 1 ac $99,900

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ALTA (02)-Investment property, could use some work, 4 bd, 2 ba, all for $17,500
CARRIZO (06B)-Duplex, good investment, priced below current appraisal $21,000
FDIC LOTS (28)-Corner of Oliver/Flynt Range in price from ..... $2,500 to $13,000
MAIN (47A)-2/1, good commercial potential $23,000
MARIENFELD (47B)-3/2 zoned office. Spacious & clean $45,500
MIDKIFF (55)-Office with existing tenant, great location $135,000
MIDLAND DR. (52A)-1 acre zoned O-1, storage bldg. $250,289
MIDLAND DR. (55A)-Shopping center with 4 established tenants $225,000
PECOS (64)-3 lots in Downtown Midland $95,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased store bldg. & land $95,000
OUT OF MIDLAND-Leased bldg. & land. Drive in grocery, laundry, quick food, gas pumps, not business $275,000

730 Suburban Property

Century 21

JUST REDUCED
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the Greenwood area.
CALL KAREN PHIFER
682-5491 or 689-0021

735 Real Estate For Trade

WILL trade nice Mesa Arizona home for Midland home or property. Call 684-9646/ 683-1805.

HAVE House in Lubbock. Would like to work out trade for house or property in Midland. 694-4067

740 Out of Town Property

HOUSE to be moved 28x50 new carpet, new siding. $19,500. 806-872-6546 days. 806-872-2549 evenings.

750 Lots and Acreage

OWNER financing, Greenwood district, good water. 1/2 acre to 20 acres. Let's deal! Call 687-2211

1 ½ ACRES of land. Fenced with water well, barns and mobile home hook-up. 683-1502.

¼ ACRE for mobile home located near I-20 off Rankin Highway. Electricity, water well, septic. $3000 negotiable. Call 697-5934.

GREENWOOD land, 2 - 100 acres for sale. Good water, deep soil. 682-0366 evenings and weekends.

FIVE acres, South Midkiff has water well and septic tank. For sale or will build to suit. 686-7415 evenings.

50 - 1000 ACRES
COLEMAN COUNTY water, trees, hunting, fishing. Home of Owen Ive (STACY) Sam. Call for maps, information, etc.
Marian Johnson Real Estate
Coleman, Texas
Nora Faye Graves, Broker
915-625-3551 collect.

1987 NEW MOON 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 acre, partially fenced, landscaped, 2 sheds, satellite dish. $27,500. Call 563-5726.

18 ACRES north of airport on FM 1788. Owner says sell! Call Dan Rush, ADR Ranch Properties, 686-1099.

LOOK!
Premium land at a reasonable price. Several small tracts available for residential development in restricted suburban subdivision just West of Midland. Paved roads, good water, horses OK.
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-0319
SCOTT BOWDEN
OWNER-BROKER

760 Farms and Ranches

RANCH FOR SALE
5500 acre ranch, Crockett and Val Verde Counties, four miles river front along the Pecos River. $200 per acre. For brochure please call or write:
FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO.
P. O. Box 2990
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: Land Department
915-688-0600

150 ACRES, hunting, canyons, brush, adjoins lg. ranch, river access. $175/acre. E-Z owner terms. 512-868-7647.

WANTED to buy or lease. Small irrigated farm in Midland area. 160 acres or less with good bases. Call 699-4559.

760 Farms and Ranches

100 ACRES SOUTH OF MIDLAND NEAR DEL RIO
Deer, Turkey, Quail, Dove
$195 per acre, $495 down.
Financing by owner. No credit check.
512-231-5165

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSA cabin, two bedroom, one bath, fully furnished, easy access, creek. $35 a day. $27,000. 699-6958 or 699-5168.

RUIDOSO- 2 bedroom condo close to recently announced golf resort. Fully furnished, excellent view. Assumable loan/ low equity. 694-3366.

COLORADO!
Beautiful, 2 acre mountain lott Aspen/pine. Two brooks, easy slope, county maintained roads. Quiet, 45 minutes from Denver. You'll love it! $20,000. 303-427-2690.

LBJ WATERFRONT TRACT LIQUIDATION
Bank foreclosure sale on prime LBJ waterfront tract, approx. 4¾ acres near Kingsland on main Colorado River and constant level Lake LBJ. Completly bulkheaded and leveled, over 600 ft. on main lake and another 600 ft. on man-made canals. Never offered at this price. All $210,000. Offered exclusively by Landmasters Real Estate 1-800-458-9962

RUIDOSA condo, sell or trade. Excellent business entertaining. Call 694-7398, Midland or write P. O. Box 3253, Toas, New Mexico 87571

780 Business Property

12,000 SQ.FT. OFFICE Building - Sell or Trade for land, stocks, bonds, etc. Owner carry papers, small down, 75% occupied. Owner/ Broker. 366-1323, 694-0291

1819 E. 8TH Odessa. For sale or lease, 50 X 150' lot with 1250 sq. ft. building. Owner financed. Call Jim Golden, 332-0361.

790 Investment Property

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT IN GREENWOOD - 2 acres of land; owner ready
SELF-SERVICE CARWASH - High traffic count; good income maker; owner carry.
FULL SERVICE GAS STATIONS - Owner carry
FLORAL SHOP - Must sell; owner carry
CONVENIENCE STORE - Good income; owner carry
OIL DISTRIBUTORSHIP - Good business; owner carry

RETAIL OFFICE BUILDINGS
8,400 sf in downtown Midland for $29.76 a foot
1,500 sf on Wall Street; excellent floorplan; lots of parking

DEVELOPMENT LAND
2 acres on corner of Midland Drive and Gulf zoned for office; good frontage and visibility; owner very flexible; will trade, carry.
Railroad spur on 55 acres, fronts on three paved roads; good visibility and access from Hwy 80, between Mid-Ods; owner will parcel; carry the papers.

OFFICE WAREHOUSE
2,400 sf, 3,150 sf, 3,3000 sf, 11,000 sf; located between Mid-Ods for lease or sell

SUBURBAN LAND
8.5 acres near Greenwood School on FM 307; 51 acres near Greenwood School on FM 1379; 10 acres on Cty Road 140 West and Cottonflat; 10 acres on Cty Rd 120E with 150 gpm water well.

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTORS REALTY
1105 W. WALL 682-0204
"need commercial listings"
"specialize in commercial property"

780 Business Property

GREATEST COMMERCIAL BARGAINS IN MIDLAND FOR SALE BY OWNER
1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq. ft. $395,000. Subdivide.
2) No. 26 Village Shopping, Crystal Palace Restaurant, furnished. $250,000. Retail, office.
3) 2900 W. Front. The Big Purple Bldg., 32,500 sq. ft. $395,000
4) 1200 S. Big Spring, 12,500 sq. ft. Office or retail. $95,000
5) 1601 1613 S. Main. Entire shopping center, 7 stores, paved. $95,000.
6) 1804 Rankin. Lounge, bar, restaurant, furnished. $75,000.
Owner will carry at less than FHA terms. Possible no down payment. Let's negotiate. WEALTHY NEW YEAR. 684-8222

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
699-7913
Contact us for all your commercial needs.

8701 I-20 EAST, Odessa. 2.71 acres fenced yard, 2 large buildings with office space, underground fuel tanks, water well and septic. Sell/ Lease/ Lease Purchase. Call Jim Golden, 332-0361

FOR Sale or Lease - Retail location, 922 North Grant, Odessa. Call 335-3409

200 N. MAIN, 20,000 sq.ft. two story office building, $250,000 - Make offer. Stephenson Realty, Inc. Call Jerry Don Daniels 697-1091, evenings 694-6265.

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE
For Office & Retail Space
CALL JIMMY SMITH
689-9960

790 Investment Property

EXCELLENT fourplex, fully leased, near downtown, nice neighborhood, remodeled. Asking $38,000. All reasonable offers considered. 694-7529 after 5:00.

LUXURY Duplex. Two bedrooms, two baths, and three bedrooms, two baths. 4705-A & B Dentcrest. Price Drastically Reduced for quick sale to $104,900. No Agents. Call Rena 697-9977, leave message 699-1754.

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

MIDLAND'S TOP VOLUME REAL ESTATE COMPANY

DON HARVEY REALTORS®

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

OPEN HOUSES

4409 FAIRBANKS
4503 RUIDOSA
5003 POLO PARKWAY
2 P.M.-4 P.M.

1916 CENTERVIEW
GRASSLAND ESTATES
2 P.M.-5 P.M.



GEORGE OLSON
1989 LEASING AWARD
OVER $2,000,000 PRODUCTION

683-5333

DON HARVEY, REALTORS® ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

Suellen Nall	697-3915
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS, G	682-6576
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Peggy Strong, GRI	694-5762
Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922
Norma Barnes	699-7126
Karen Foster	697-4434
Marlene Groce	697-0927
Polly DeVoss Hodge	683-2215
Helen Mason	694-0247
Jeannie Printz, GRI	699-1641
Pat Carl	682-4000
Elizabeth Knight	694-3746
Vicky Garrett	697-0386
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
Vicky McWilliams	697-5108
Kim Young	687-2744

699-7913

Gregory Parr	683-7448
George Olson	687-3921
Dode Harvey	699-7913

NEW LISTINGS

ESTATE WITH HUGE PECAN ORCHARD and a lovely 3 bedroom home with indoor pool, bar for entertaining, shop, drip system and all you need for spring time in the country. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

LOOKING FOR A TWO STORY? Located in older established area with mature trees, 4 bedrooms, formal living-dining plus den for family living. Priced for a creative buyer. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

COUNTRY WITH A WORKSHOP and a super 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 8 acres with pool, 24 x 28 workshop with concrete floor plus a 24 x 48 stall and tack room. Conveniently located between Midland and Odessa. What else could you want? CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

A NEW WORLD OF PRIVACY & CONVENIENCE in this lovely new townhome. Light and bright with a super gourmet kitchen. Three bedrooms plus flexible room which could be formal dining, study or guest room. Priced in the low $70s. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings 683-1596.

FLORIDA ROOM for year round enjoyment of the lush landscaping on Bermuda Court. Large living, formal dining, 2½ baths and amenities to make your living more enjoyable. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

TWO LIVING AREAS IN THE $50s with lots of improvements. Heat and air approximately 3 years old, fresh paint in and out, immaculate condition. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

COMPLETE FACELIFT within walking distance to Luby's, Post Office or First Baptist Church, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath doesn't sag. Call to find out what is new in the $30s. TALK TO KAREN FOSTER, Associate evenings, 697-4434.

WONDERFUL OLD MIDLAND in one of Midland's most desirable locations. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home with double fireplace. Huge back yard. TALK TO POLLY DEVOSS HODGE, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

A DREAM FULFILLED in this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath, oversized double garage with workshop area in Polo Park. Kelly Young custom one-owner home with high ceilings and moldings, 2 living areas, formal dining, beautiful kitchen and breakfast, utility room with sink and folding table, 2 hot water heaters and much more, only $159,900. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

YOU CAN HAVE MORE FOR LESS by investing some work in this well arranged 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home. Refrigerated air and cozy woodburning fireplace. Priced at only $47,500, subject to lender approval. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

PRESCRIPTION FOR PLEASURE from the spacious living room with cathedral ceiling and impressive fireplace wall to the peaceful get-away screened in porch, you'll love this pampered 3 bedroom home. Priced in the low $70s. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

EASY CAREFREE LIFESTYLE in this super patio home for the particular buyer who wants space, style and a good price. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, study and formal dining. Priced in the $90s. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

NESTLED INTO NEIGHBORLY CUL-DE-SAC is this best professionally decorated family home. Four spacious bedrooms, 3¾ baths, 2 huge living areas, gourmet kitchen, gamepool and spa, sprinkler system and more. $131,000. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

OLD MIDLAND with the family at heart. Four bedrooms 2½ baths, 2 spacious living areas and the best large, manicured family yard you've seen with an open play area, great climbing tree, fort and a curbed Olympic-size sand box. All for $92,500. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

SWIM... way under 50K! Lovely pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, fireplace, refrigerated air and central gas heating...everything in tip top shape! Call for your private showing immediately! ASK FOR PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES!

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH. You won't believe the price on this terrific 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home with refrigerated air, refurbished kitchen, lots of updating and T.L.C. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

OWNER SAYS "SELL" this wonderful location, 3 acres plus on Mox kingbird with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, metal bar, all priced at $132,500 and owner says "Move it now". CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

BARGAIN HUNTER'S DREAM, this is it! Four large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, large country kitchen with desk, island, pantry. Master suite is huge with separate tub and shower. Gorgeous landscaping and its all in Crestgate for $96,500. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

LOW NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION on this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with 2 car garage on quiet street north of Wadley. Two living areas, fireplace, central heat and air, covered patio, large fenced yard plus nice heated and cooled workshop and outside storage. $69,900. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

FAMILY HOME, FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD in Kimberlea addition with club house, pool and tennis privileges, walk to elementary and jr. high and Kiwanis Park and a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street ready for a new family. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL. Call today to see what $49,900 will buy in today's market. Recently updated and charming 4 bedroom home, refrigerated air, 2 car garage and cozy woodburning fireplace. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

FRESH & CLEAN & PRICED in the $50s. Three bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2 living areas, fireplace, vacant and ready to move in. CALL POLLY DEVOSS HODGE, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

IF DOLLARS COUNT, we have it in the $30s. Three bedroom, 2 bath brick home with huge workshop in back. New paint and carpet. Well cared for yard. A must to see at this price. CALL NOW, POLLY DEVOSS HODGE, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE this cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the low $40s. Two living areas, fireplace, refrigerated air, beautiful yard and this one is a cream puff. Carpet recently replaced. A real buy! CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

MIDLAND'S PREMIER FIRMING SALON with potential for combining boutiques, cosmetics, etc. Well established. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

ONE OF A KIND, elegant 3 story home with room for everyone. Also room for your own gym for your health equipment. Sparkling pool in a park like back yard. All this plus 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, and 3 living areas. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

THROW AWAY RENT RECEIPTS, be your own landlord plus let the rent from ½ duplex help make your payment. Each side is 2 bedroom, 1 bath and 1 car garage. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

IF YOU'RE WILLING to be enchanted, enraptured, bedazzled, bewitched and spellbound by a charming 3 bedroom, 2 living area home in "Old Midland" that has been beautifully remodeled with recent wood shakes, raised-panel kitchen cabinets, countertops, flooring, heating and cooling units, ceiling fans and more! $100,000 range. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

SANTA FE CHARM. You won't want to miss this bright, freshly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath southwest style home. An added bonus is the oversized garage, workshop with its own furnace and ½ bath. A bargain at $54,900. TALK TO MARLENE GROCE, Associate, evenings, 697-0927.

WHAT ELSE DO YOU WANT? A darling 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with a beautiful corner fireplace in a great school area (within walking distance) for only $59,900. This is an exceptional buy. CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

ZERO EQUITY! Qualify and assume payments in Fairmont Park. Super home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, formal dining, fireplace, MORE, MORE, MORE! ASK FOR PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!! Imagine 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage and POOL for under $70K! Add fresh paint, new carpet, new roof, place it in a cul-de-sac, load it with amenities and you have the deal of the decade! CALL NOW, PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

RESIDENTIAL

CO RD 1788-Pecn orch, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, indr pool . . $540,000
SADDLE CLUB-Pool, tennis crts, 6br, 9ba, 3LA, 2frpls . $399,900
MILLBROOK-New Engl 3stry, 4br, 5ba, 3LA, frpl, pool $399,900
TRINITY-Mny xtras, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 3frpls, MBRw/crtyd . $375,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldng . $350,000
GREENTREE BLVD.-4br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpl, vacuum sys $290,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Cust., grmet kit, 4br, 5ba, 2LA, prol dec $279,500
CITATION-4br, 5ba, 3LA, 2frpls, 2stry, 3car, fen, frml din $279,500
CO RD 1379-Ownr cnry, horse/cattle ranch, 20ac $250,000
GREENWICH-Secld area in Racquet Clb, 4br, pool . . . $249,500
SUFFOLK-More space for $, 4br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl, 6 car . . $218,500
ISLAND CR-Exec hm, prest ar, 5br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, ext . $199,900
RADCLIFF CT-Mark Payne qual., 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls . $192,000
RICHMOND-5br, 4ba, Kelly Young Construction $189,000
OAKLAWN-Old Mdlnd classic, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $174,500
ANDREWS-3br, 4ba $169,000
DUKES-Kelly Yng qual, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lndscpd . . . $165,000
THAMES COURT-Kelly Yng, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wkshp $159,900
LOCKHEED-St Chrkit, slr wrnts o/r, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, 2 frpl $159,900
TEAKWOOD-New crpt, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, full mbrship $159,900
COLEMAN-Foster const, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lg opn kitch $149,950
POLO PARKWAY-4br, 4ba, large living area $149,900
WOODHAVEN-Sqky clean, 4br, gourmet kitchen, spa . $149,900
TERRA CT-Lg seq MBR, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, Jenn Air kt $149,900
LOS ALAMITOS-1st time on mrkt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $149,500
WOODHOLLOW-Lg gmnm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car. . $148,500
EDINBURGH-Nice 2stry cstm, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 3car . $147,500
WOODHAVEN-Lt/brt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, gd for entrtng $144,900
NEELY-Patio, prkt flr/kit, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frpl, spr entrtng $144,800
BROADWAY-4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 2car, fnc, frml din, strg $142,500
WINFIELD-3br, 3ba $140,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Lg yd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpl $139,900
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba $139,000
WOODHAVEN-4br, 4ba, cul-de-sac $135,000
GREENTREE-Rasnick cstm, lg kit, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $135,000
HARVARD-3br, 3ba $134,500
CARDINAL-Lg, barn, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, 3.8 acres . . . $132,500
GREENTREE-Low maint, grt pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $132,500
CRESTRIDGE-5br, 4ba, loaded with extras $127,500
ARROWHEAD-1 own, Robt Grth blt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $125,000
BERMUDA-Bts const, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, enc pto, lnds . $125,000
RED COURT-4br, 3ba $124,900
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 4ba $124,500
CO RD 1247-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frl, nw crpt, nw rf, stdy . . . $120,000
CO RD 1218-Vry nice, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpl, 18 acres . . $120,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpl, snrm, grt kitch, 2stry $119,950
CYPRESS CT-3seqBr, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry, balcony . . $119,900
HOLLOWAY-Chrng oldr hm, 4br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl, rmdld . . $119,500
METZ-Lg rms, lts strg, 5br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining . . $119,500
KINGSBORO-Nice stdy, 2br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry $119,500
QUAIL-3br, 3ba $119,500
FIELDS-Young blt, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, show home . . . $118,500
FAIRFAX-4br, 3ba, much new $114,900
STRATTON-Rbrt Grhm blt 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, strg . . . $114,900
CRESTGATE-Spacious family hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $110,000
FOXBORO-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $109,900
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba $108,000
BRUNSWICK-Lded w/xtras, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, jacuzzi . . $103,900
CO RD 128-Tld snrm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2MBR, wkshp $101,250
VALLEY-Ctr cntyd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $100,500
KING RICHARDS ROW-Kahler blt, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $100,000
CO RD 1140-Cntry, 1ownr, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2wtrwls . $100,000
METZ-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, immac, 7x12 strg, updating . . . $99,900
STUTZ-4br, 3ba $99,900
BELLECHASE-Grt kitch w/lts cntr spc, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $99,700
MARK LANE-VA assmbl, Robt Grhm blt, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $99,500
CO RD 52W-4br, 4ba, 1gLA, frpl w/heat/ator, 3 car, . . $98,500
ARROWHEAD-4br, 3ba $98,000
WELLS-Sunken liv rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, huge MBR . . . $97,500
TIMBER LANE-Pntry, dsk, isl, kitch, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $96,500
BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba $94,900
PRINCETON-Updtd, pro decr, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, fen . . $94,500
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba . . $94,500
NORTHTOWN-Rcnt crpt, ovrszd LA, 4br, 2ba, frpl, utly . $94,500
METZ-Grt decor, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, fenced, 2 car $93,500
HAYNES-Duplex $93,500
LOCKHEED-Xtras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, gazebo, updt $93,500
NORWOOD-Harld Long hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, satellite . $93,000
STANOLIND-Gnite pl, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, new rf, wtr htr . $93,000
NEELY-Grt farm hm, pto, sndbox, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $92,500
BEDFORD-Huge bckyd, 4 br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, cedar closet . $89,950
CODY LANE-Ctry lvng, immac brk, 3 br, 2ba 3isA, frpl 3ar . $88,500
TATTENHAM-3br, 2ba, 1.15 acres $88,000
NEELY-Large backyard, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $87,500
DENTCREST-Gd assmptn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, small equity $87,500
IMPERIAL-Grt fmly hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wt bar, wrksh $87,500
LENGH-Seq gst rm, 4br, 3ba, frpl, nice lg LA, 2car, fence . $87,500
TODD DRIVE-FNMA, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, 2frpl, new wtr htr . . $87,500
CESSNA-3br, 3ba $85,000
SEABOARD-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $85,000
GREENBRIAR-3br, 2ba $84,900
CAMARIE-Nr nghbrhd, bonus room, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $84,900
CO RD 138-Lts of xtras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 20x24 wrkshp $84,900
WESTERN-Bt/l twnhse, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, new int paint . $84,500
WHITTLE WAY-Frnt cntyd, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, rth ceil . . $81,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba $79,900
GREENTREE-Loft, cntyd off brk area, 1LA, 3br, 2ba, frpl . $79,900
FAIRGREEN-Lg kitch w/parq flrs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen . $79,900
GLENEAGLES-3br, 2ba $79,900
WINDSOR-Updt, lts of new, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, cstm drps . . . $79,500
MERRILL-In-grnd pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, nice yard . . . $79,500
ST ANDREWS-Lg bay wind, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, newr decr $78,000
MCDONALD-Strng decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, deck/jacu . $78,000
GREENTREE-Loft, cntyd off brk area, 1LA, 4br, 2ba, frpl . $78,000
BOGILDER-3br, 2ba $77,900
NORTH C-Nice & cln, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, 2stry, fresh pnt . $77,000
HUMBLE-Close to Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $76,000
CASTLEFORD-2br, 2ba $75,900
ST ANDREWS-Newer, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, mauve $75,000
EMERSON-Well crd for 1 own hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pt . $75,000
CO RD 1316-Nice in-grnd pool, 3br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl, strg . $74,900
NEELY-Bond asm, low eq, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cr drive . . . $74,900
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba $74,500
COMMUNITY LANE-Old Mid., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, Mx tle $74,500
LENGH-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pr to-sell, cls to sch, fam hm . $74,500

WYDEWOOD-Sper 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gzbo, lndscpng . . $74,500
WYDEWOOD-Immac, cstm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1 ownr . . . $73,500
TAMMY COVE-Cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pool, offrs $73,000
KNIPFEN-Suburban hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, barn, corral . $72,900
HYDE PARK-Frsh pnt, skylte, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wkbnch $72,900
NORTH 'N'-Grt nbrhd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, ctry kit, wtr wel $72,500
LASALLE CIRCLE-Grmt kit, ceil fan, 3br, 3ba, skylights . $72,000
MANOR-3br, 2ba $71,990
IMPERIAL-Lee/Rusk schls, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, lts of strg . $71,500
PROVIDENCE-New pnt, crpt, vnyl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl cl . $70,000
APPERSON-Non qlFHA, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, blt/cl, wksp . $69,900
NEELY-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 3 car, fenced $69,900
FANNIN-4br, 3ba, study, oval double frpl $69,900
LANHAM-Grt hm in Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool $69,900
WINDSOR-Clse to shoping, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, new shngls $69,900
CO RD 60-Grt hm, wrkshp, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 3car gar . $69,100
GLENEAGLES-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen, 2 car $69,900
CLAREMONT-TLC, grt clsts, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Bush sch $69,900
APPERSON-Nice farm hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshp . . $69,900
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba $69,900
NORTH C-3br, 3ba $69,900
APPERSON-Cnr frpl, recent shingles, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $69,900
PRESTON-Kitch w/isl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, MBR w/sep shwr $69,500
DENTCREST-Spec fincng avail, 1LA, 3br, 3ba, frpl, fen . $69,500
GODFREY COURT-Lrg fr flrplan, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $69,500
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba $69,000
FANNIN-3br, 2ba $69,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba $69,000
GOLF COURSE-34x19den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, blt in bks $68,700
GODDARD-Hrdwd flrs/den, remdl Mbs, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $68,000
NEELY-Wydewood, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ownr wnts qwk sale $67,500
NEELY-Cnr lt, grt cond, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, beautiful yd . $66,900
LOUISIANA-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light carpet . $66,900
DENTCREST-Grt kitc w/high ceil, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $65,000
FAIRBANKS-Low, low equty, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gal Rasn $65,000
SHELL-3br, 2ba $64,900
CIMMARON-3br, 2ba $64,900
MANOR-Spcl Fannie Mae fncng, 3br, 2a, 1LA, frpl $64,900
CRESTMONT-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Bush dis $63,500
CANEMONT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, MBA has sep tub & shwr $63,500
PATMAN-Immac condtn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, hot tub . . . $62,900
BUCHANAN-1 ownr, clean, gd strg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $61,500
PINE-4br, 2ba $61,250
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba $60,000
ELK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced $59,900
OHIO-Bt/fl tn hm, spcs rms, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,500

SPARKS-Lts of updtng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA wkshp, strg, pool . $59,500
JORDAN-Just painted, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, conv location . $59,500
SHADY LANE-In grnd pool, lg den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $59,500
PINE-Quiet area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts updtg, strm wdws . $58,950
NORWOOD-2br, 2ba, 2LA, 2car, patio home $58,900
WELLS LANE-3br, 2ba $58,900
MOGFORD-Nice & opn, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, updt ktc, 2 car $58,500
SHANDON-Rcnt heat/ac/paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grt buy $58,000
CO RD 1068-3br, 3ba $57,500
SHELL-Spotless, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, updtd, crner lt $57,500
VIRGINIA-Well cared for hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced . $57,500
BELAIRE-Nice sunrm, 3br, 2ba, 1 rgLA, frpl, fenced . . . $56,500
RIDGLEA-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 1car, fenced $56,000
MARCIE CT-Prcd qwk sl, frml dng, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $55,000
PALMER-3br, 2ba $55,000
WHITNEY-Sante Fe style, 3br, 3ba 1LA, frsh int paint . . . $54,900
MATHIS-3br, 2ba $54,900
FERNCLIFF-Qual assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fncd, 2car $54,900
TANGLEWOOD-Immac cond, fr pnt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $54,500
LOUISIANA-Clean, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lg patio, nice backyard $53,500
RIC-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced, 1car garage $51,900
RUIDOSO-3br, 2ba, open and airy $51,750
NEELY-3br, 2ba $51,000
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced . . . $51,000
RT 4, BOX X-3br, 2ba $50,000
WADLEY-Super cond., 3br, 2ba, 1LA, lts of remodeling . . $49,900
VIRGINIA-3br, 2ba $49,900
BENTWOOD-4br, 2ba, 2car garage, frpl $49,900
ERIE-Lrg, well-maint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 4 strg bigs . . . $49,900
WADLEY-3br, 2ba $49,500
STANOLIND-Mch new, roof shngls, apincs, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $49,500
PASADENA-Lg family hm, workshop, 3br, 1¾ba $49,500
CO RD 35W-Onr cry, w/20%dwn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 10.46 ac $47,500
BOYD-Pgt kitchn fl, new shngls, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $45,500
LAURA-3br, 2ba $45,500
CUTHBERT-Updtd, new hvac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $45,000
LEISURE-Blt in 1977, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage . . $44,900
TANGLEWOOD-Lrg Wside, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, mge neg $44,900
OHIO-3br, 2ba, 2LA, ceil fns, nc farm hm cls to schs/shpng $44,500
HUGHES-Good buy for area, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . $43,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $42,500
DEWBERRY-Ben Franklin frpl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 4 clng fans $42,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba $42,000
LOUISIANA-Built-in hutch, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $41,500
KENTUCKY-Duplex $40,000
BOYD-Old Midlnd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, updtng, recent rf, lndscp $40,000

LANHAM-Duplex $39,900
BENTWOOD-Cls to schls, 3br, 2ba, lgLA, frpl, fen, nice . $39,900
SWEETBRIAR-Cute 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nce yrd, forclsure prc $39,900
PASADENA-Mch updtng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, btfl clrs, fenced . $38,500
THOMAS-Gd inv prop, 3br, 2ba, 1LA twnhse, 2car, fenced $38,500
CO RD 138, #S2-Jczzi, lg wrkshp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, grnhse $38,000
ROOSEVELT-Cute brk hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ls/pur/trde . . $38,000
CO RD 101E-Modular hm, propane heat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $37,900
THOMAS-Grt beginner, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1car garage $37,500
LEISURE-Pool/softnr neg, 3br, 1 ba, 2LA, fenced, strg . . $37,200
ERIE-Cleanest, Prettiest hses on mkt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $36,500
WAVERLY-FHA assump, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, strtr/retrmnt hm . $36,750
LOUISIANA-Much updt & remd, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, stg . $35,000
GRACELAND-Mw Vynl,fr pnt, wtr wl, bg yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $35,000
KANSAS-(3)1br, 1ba, 1LA, value in land, currently leased $35,000
BROOKDALE-Workshop in rear, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $34,950
BENTWOOD-Spec lg den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, utility rm . $34,900
DELANO-Plsh carpt, 2br, 1ba 2LA, extra cln, updtd kitch . $33,000
LANHAM-Doll hse, rcntly redone, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, flood lts $32,500
CANYON-Wtr. well, sell FHA, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . $32,500
ILLINOIS-Lrg bkyd, cntry kitch, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, bring offrs $32,500
OAK-Possble PMI workout, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fencd, 2-car . . $30,900
PLEASANT-3br, 1ba $29,900
COWDEN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 1cargarag, clng fans $29,900
MARIANA-Cute bgnr hm, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, fr pnt/wl paper . $29,900
KENTUCKY-3br, 2ba $28,000
OHIO-Neat house, 3br, 1ba, close to shopping $27,500
AVONDALE-Wht iron fen, tall trees, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, ... $27,500
GODFREY-Beautiful cond., sitting area, 2ba, frpl $25,000
N DALLAS-Gd Beginr hm, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, cmr lt $24,500
CO RD 90E-3br, 1ba, 1car garage $23,000
BAIRD-3br, 2ba $22,500
TANNER-Move in condtn, conv garage, 3br, 1ba, 2LA . . $22,000
CO RD 90E-Nice&clean, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, good buy $21,500
CO RD 120S-Wtr well, new rf, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 3 strg bldg . $21,000
MAPLE-Clean & rcnt pnt, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, new roof, shngls . $20,000
ALTA-1br, 1ba, owner will consider carry $20,000
ALTA-2br, 1ba, owner will consider carry $20,000
BUTTERFLY-Spec FNMA fin, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ceiling fan . $19,900
HARVARD-2br, 2ba $19,900
HARVARD-FNMA fincng, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fencd, 2cr . $19,500
HARVARD-2br, 2ba $19,500
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba $15,000
MARIENFELD-Duplex $14,900
MARIENFELD-Duplex $14,900
CO RD 95-vry nc mobil hm, .37ac, fen, 2br, 2ba, 2LA . . . $12,500
DONALD-Grt inv prop, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 2 car, sold "as is" . . . $9,500

SALES PENDING

HWY 307-3br, 3ba . . . . . Karen Foster
STOREY . . . . . Fran Henderson
WALL-Commercial lot next to board office . . . . . Gregory Parr
LOOP 250-17 acres . . . . . Gregory Parr
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba . . . . . Gregory Parr
PARKHURST-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba . . . . . Jeannie Printz
KESWICK-3br, 3ba . . . . . Helen Mason
CHERRYWOOD-4br, 3ba . . . . . Karen Foster
LAURA-3br, 2ba . . . . . Suellen Nall
CHERRYWOOD-4br, 3ba . . . . . Pat Carl
SPENCE-3br, 2ba . . . . . Karen Foster
CROWLEY-4br, 3ba . . . . . Anita Noles
CHERRYWOOD-4br, 3ba . . . . . Patsy Brice
LAVACA-3br, 2ba . . . . . Anita Noles
NEELY-5br, 2ba . . . . . Pat Carl
COLEMAN-4br, 3ba . . . . . Karen Foster
WEDGEWOOD-2br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
PRESTON-3br, 3ba . . . . . Corporate
KRISTI-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
WADLEY-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
RAYMOND-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
WESTERN-4br, 2ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
CIMMARON-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
EMERSON-3br, 2ba . . . .



When a watched pot boils over...

Text by LINDA ANDERSON **Photos by CURT WILCOTT**

Sooner or later it happens to every cook — the boss or the in-laws or 10 friends and relatives are coming to dinner, and the food is too salty or too late or too burned.

Marina and John Bear, authors of the book, "How to Repair Food," believe that almost every kitchen disaster can be fixed — with the help of a few tips, tricks and kitchen emergency supplies.

Some kitchen disasters are inevitable. For example, few cooks have never experienced the panic that comes when they discover they have added too much salt to a dish.

When soup is too salty, the Bears wrote, "the surest solution is to increase the quantity of liquid without increasing the quantity of salt." If adding liquid isn't practical, they advised adding either (1) tomatoes: "They are sufficiently bland to use up a lot of the saltiness;" (2) a few pinches of brown sugar, which basically masks the salty flavor; or (3) potatoes: "Add a thin-sliced raw potato; and keep it in the soup until the slices become translucent; they may absorb some of the salt from the liquid."

Marian Farr, Midland County extension agent for home economics, agreed that adding peeled potatoes to too-salty soup will remove some of the salt. "Drop a pealed potato into the soup," she said, "let it cook for a few minutes, then remove the potato" and some of the salt should come out of the soup with the potato.

EVEN SOME foods that are processed with salt can be made less salty, the Bears wrote. Anchovies can be soaked in clear tap water about 10 minutes, then patted dry with paper towels, to remove some of the salt. "If you don't intend to use them right away, store in a container with enough olive to cover them." Other cooking oils can be substituted for olive oil, if necessary.

For ham that is too salty, soak slices of the meat in milk for 15-30 minutes, then rinse in cold water. "This won't affect the taste of the ham at all, except to make it less salty," the Bears wrote.

The problem with bacon isn't that it's too salty, but that it sometimes cooks up too curly. Ms. Farr said this can be prevented by "coating the bacon with flour first" before frying it.

The Bears also suggested that bacon can be de-curled by putting "something heavy and flat — like a pot full of water — right on the griddle or in the frying pay. Or if it is already cooked and hopelesly curly, why not break it into small pieces and drop it into the eggs or whatever" or "bake the bacon at 400 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes instead of grilling or broiling it. Baked bacon tastes just the same, but it just lies there flat as a pancake. If you do wish to broil, prick each slice in three or four places with a fork; it should lie flat now."

Soups and stews can be too greasy, and in this age of healthy eating, this is definitely a dietary no-no. The most obvious way to remove grease from a soup or stew is to chill the soup so the fat will congeal on the surface, and then scoop the fat off. Cooks who don't have time to refrigerate a whole pot of soup until it chills can still degrease the soup by dropping a lettuce leaf on the top of the soup, Ms. Farr said. "Just drop it in and the grease will come to it. Then throw the lettuce away."

Please see DISASTERS, Page 3E

Emergency supplies are for kitchen

In their book, "How to Repair Food," Marina and John Bear suggest keeping these "first aid supplies" on hand to help avert possible ruined meals and kitchen surprises:

- Dried onions, which are "a natural for helping to fill out soups and stews. ... They will add flavor to almost any bland vegetable; make an interesting topping for a casserole when combined with crushed potato chips or cornflakes; or even make blah sandwiches unexpectedly good."
- Parmesan cheese, which the Bears call "the ideal hurry-up topping. It hides a multitude of sins when used as a casserole topping and tastes good on most cooked vegetables, fish and meats."
- Cans or packages of hollandaise sauce. "Use it straight on many vegetables, bland fish or eggs," the Bears wrote. "Add a pinch of tarragon and you have Bearnaise sauce for meat, fish or vegetables. Add some tomato paste and you have Choron sauce to pour on eggs or meat loaf. Warm it, add 1 tablespoon of grated orange peel and 2 tablespoons of orange juice per can and you have Maltaise sauce, which will make the most tasteless fish or vegetable (into) something exotic."

Please see KITCHEN, Page 3E



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Next Saturday's Junior League Charity Ball at the Holiday Inn Convention Center promises to be a fun and festive affair with the theme, "Color It Rio," and the league's various community projects will benefit as a result.

There will be cocktails, dinner and dancing, and dress is black tie or carnival costume.

According to ball chairman **Liz (Mrs. J. Randal) Greaves**, the league's projects include Bedside Buddies, Children's Dental Clinic, Directory of Community Services, Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and Historic Center Docent Program, Hearthstone, Junior League Singers, Kids on the Block, Next to New Shop, Parents as Partners, Perinatal Clinic, Stand Tall, Teen Court and Woman to Woman.

The ball's committee chairmen include **Monica (Mrs. Brent) Bates, Mica (Mrs. William R.) Bergman, Jeri (Mrs. Reginald) McCaslin, Karen (Mrs. Spencer) Beal, Karen (Mrs. Dean) Rucker, Nancy (Mrs. Mark) Abendshein** and **Kim Roan**. Committee members are **Chloe (Mrs. K.D.) Taylor, Juanice (Mrs. Jim) Welsh, Debbie (Mrs. Michael) Vasicek, Mary Ann (Mrs. Lee) Majors, Diane (Mrs. Lonnie) Jordan** and **Gay (Mrs. Marc) King**.

WEDDING WEEK FESTIVITIES for **Betsy Kellogg** and **Ed Clements**, who were married Saturday evening in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, began Thursday. A Spinster Party was held in the home of **Darla (Mrs. Craig) Taylor**, with **Sue (Mrs. Ron) Courtney** of Lubbock as co-hostess.

Betsy and her attendants were honored Friday with a luncheon at Midland Country Club. The hostesses were **Jane (Mrs. Al) Dillard** and **Jean (Mrs. Courtney) Clark**. That evening the groom's parents, **Janie and Goerge Ferris Clements** of Brownwood, hosted the rehearsal dinner at Midland Country Club.

A luncheon for the wedding party and out-of-town guests was held Saturday noon at the home of **Betty Jo Morgan**. Also hosting were **Schatzie and Charlie Tighe, Paula and Frank Cahoon, Pat and Parker Humes, Nancy and Paul Rea, Penny and Ernest Angelo** and **Harriet and Harvey Herd**.

The bride's parents, **Polly and Niran Kellogg**, hosted the wedding reception at the Petroleum Club.

The couple will reside in Austin, where Ed is sports anchor for KLBJ-AM Radio.

WHEN MEMBERS of the League of Women Voters arrived at **Sylvia Drew's** home Thursday for their monthly meeting, there was an additional event in store — a surprise baby shower for the hostess.

Sylvia and her husband, **Greg**, are expecting another child in February, and since Sylvia is such an avid reader, her friends decided to increase her library and make the occasion a children's book shower.

Daughter **Allegra** and son **Tristan** also were on hand to help open and exclaim over the many new books, as well as old favorites.

A past president, Sylvia is now secretary of the local league.

A BRUNCH was held recently in the home of **Marge (Mrs. Delmer) Woods** to honor **Bette (Mrs. Robert) McKenzie**, who has moved to Midland from Big Spring.

Guests present included **Mildred (Mrs. Sam) Anderson** of Big Spring, **Betty Jo Morgan, Ginger (Mrs. Jimmy) Floyd, Virginia (Mrs. Bob) Jones, Mary Louise (Mrs. (Oliver) Wood, Nita (Mrs. Otice) Helmer, Harriet (Mrs. Harvey) Herd, Dottie (Mrs. Norman) Barker, Marje (Mrs. Frederick) Tyler, Poddy (Mrs. James) Lucas**, and **Marge (Mrs. George) Holland**.

PRIOR TO THEIR Jan. 6 wedding in Dallas, **Grace Barber** and **Michael Jordan** were honored at parties in both Midland and Dallas.

Locally, Grace was feted with a bridal shower at the home of **Kathryn (Mrs. Max) Crunk**. Cohostesses were **Nan (Mrs. Art) Oestmann** and **Genevieve (Mrs. Henry) Libby**.

In addition, a party to introduce Grace was held in the home **Peggy and Jack Armstrong**, with **Roe Berta and R.H. Davis** as co-hosts. The groom's aunt, **Nina (Mrs. Tom) Thompson** of Fort Collins, Colo., was a special guest.

Michael's parents, **Nancy and Jack Jordan**, hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Top of the Cliff Club in Oak Cliff. The reception also was held there following the wedding at Calvary Baptist Church.

Midlanders attending the wedding were **Maxine and Bob Hannifin**, Nan and Art Oestmann and Peggy and Jack Armstrong.

MARY AND ROBERT N. (BOB) WATSON celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Sunday afternoon at a reception in the Midland Hilton Ballroom. The event was hosted by their sons and daughters-in-law, **Linda and Robert N. (Bob) Watson Jr.** of Austin and **Patti and William G. (Bill) Watson** of Midland.

Some 250 friends and relatives observed the milestone occasion with them. The out-of-town guests came from Hereford, Spearman, Lubbock, Fort Stockton, Odessa, Marble Falls, Austin, Kerrville, Houston, Dallas and Honey Grove, Texas; Alexander City Ala., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Prior to the reception, a group of 24 met at Green Tree Country Club for the Sunday Buffet.

The previous day, out-of-town guests enjoyed a buffet dinner at the Watson home. They also celebrated two birthdays in the group, including Mr. Watson's, which coincides with his wedding anniversary.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Some exercise better than none at all, experts advise

by IRA DREYFUSS

WASHINGTON (AP) — You may never win gold in the marathon — but experts say you could at least walk toward better health.

Researchers say it may take far less exercise than people had thought to lower the risk of heart disease — especially for the highest risk group, middle-aged men. They want to encourage people to literally take the first step.

"Doing something is better than doing nothing," says epidemiologist Steven N. Blair of the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas. "Standing is better than sitting, moving around is better than standing."

"Lower intensity exercise — brisk walking on a regular basis — provides a fair amount of benefits," says Dr. William L. Haskell, deputy director of the Stanford Center for Research in Disease Prevention, in California.

Blair and Haskell agree that the highest-risk men are those who do virtually nothing.

"There are considerable health benefits from getting out of the bottom group into the moderately fit category," Blair says. "There may be further benefits in the high-fitness category."

Haskell says the men he studied changed their risk factors in key areas — lowering their body weight and blood pressure, while raising their HDL cholesterol, the so-called "good" cholesterol that's associated with a decreased risk of heart disease.

Haskell says his subjects did it with a program of brisk walking — 30 to 40 minutes at 3½-4½ mph every other day. This much exercise should put your rate in the 110-125 beat per minute range, or 60 percent of capacity.

That's significantly below what experts have considered the minimum threshhold for a training benefit to kick in — 70 to 80 percent of capacity. Haskell says this range is based primarily on studies of comparatively more fit college students by researchers who wanted to detect improvement over comparatively shorter time periods.

Blair and Haskell say the training threshhold concept may be misleading, because smaller doses of exercise can produce some improvement.

And, says Haskell, the prospect of having to gasp and strain their way to better health at a 70-80 percent target range has kept a lot of people from trying.

"When you look at the population over age 45, using current guidelines on exercise — 30 to 40 minutes at 70 to 80 percent of capacity, three times a week — no more than 20 percent of men and 10 percent of women meet that criteria," he says.

"The public may be thinking, 'How little can I do and still get away with it?' " Blair says. He says they may need less than they think.

And if you can't spare 30 to 40 minutes in a lump, Haskell says you can break it into 10-minute segments. He says that his research indicates you'll still get health benefits, and they may be nearly as great.

Blair says vigorous exercise can relieve stress and make you better able to enjoy other kinds of outdoor sports.

He defines high fitness in men as jogging two miles in less than 20 minutes, and high fitness in women as doing the same in 20 to 24 minutes.

And he says that, if walking or jogging doesn't appeal to you, then you might find some other form of aerobic exercise that can make you at least moderately fit.

The goal, he says, is to live to enjoy something.



3rd ANNUAL REGIONAL Spelling Bee

March 31, 1990
Midland College
(Allison Fine Arts Auditorium)

Sponsored By:

Midland Reporter-Telegram

For Students In:

MIDLAND, GLASSCOCK, UPTON & MARTIN COUNTIES



WHO WILL BE THE FIRST SUPER SPELLER OF THE 1990's?

Find out by entering your school in the Midland Reporter-Telegram sponsored Spelling Bee!

"Words of the Champions" practice Spelling Book may be purchased at the Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00

Eligibility: (1) Students must not have passed beyond the eighth grade at the time of their school finals. (2) They must not have reached their 16th birthday on or before the date of the National Finals.

Winner Receives Trip To The National Competition
WASHINGTON D.C. week of May 27 - June 2, 1990

Courtesy of American Airlines



and

Midland Reporter-Telegram

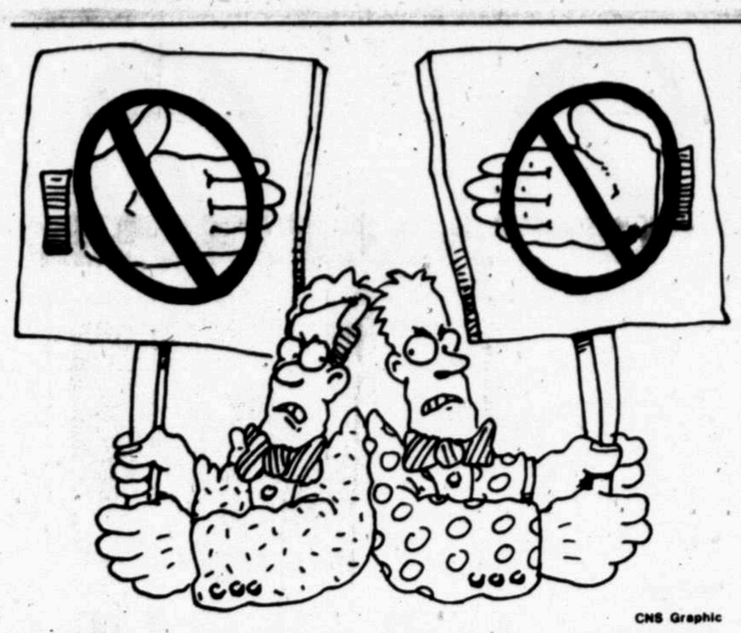
WINNING WORDS

Here are 24 of the words on which national championships have been won since the Scripps Howard Nattional Spelling Bee began.

abbacy
acquiesced
asceticism
brethren
cambist
condominium
croissant
deification
elucubrate
hydrophyte
incisor
maculature
milieu
narcolepsy
odontalgia
onerous
propitiatory
propylaeum
psoriasis
purim
sarcophagus
staphylococci
transept
vouchsafe

HAVE A QUESTION?

Call Dee Pitts - Spelling Bee Director
Midland Reporter-Telegram
(915) 682-5311 Ext. 160



CNS Graphic

Left-handers live in world made by right-thinkers

By KIRK KENNEY
Copley News Service

If I had known what I was getting myself into, I would have started out right from the beginning.

Right? Right.

I'm left-handed.

Why didn't the surgeon general warn me? A disclaimer should have been tattooed on my arm at birth: Predominant use of the left hand may be hazardous to your health.

It's bad news. You don't believe me? Try using scissors effectively with your left hand. Try using any number of common household tools effectively with your left hand. Try driving a car and shifting with your left hand. Try using the gas pedal and brake with your left foot. I'll wait.

Still don't believe me? Read this survey.

Researchers from the University of British Columbia concluded after exhaustive research that left-handers may die younger than right-handers. Their explanations ranged from increased accident rates to diseases linked to brain disorders that were more common in left-handers than right-handers.

I'm wondering: Are left-handed mice more susceptible to cancer?

Data from the study indicates that at the age of 10, approximately 15 percent of people are left-handed. At 20, it drops to 13 percent. At 50, only 5 percent. At 80, virtually no one is left-handed.

THE RESEARCHERS found that up to the age of 55 the principal cause of death for left-handers is accidents. And I thought they were dying on purpose.

My parents were crushed when they found out I was left-handed (and that was before they knew my days were numbered).

Mom cried for weeks. Fortunately, the shock treatments worked. Dad made me feel as normal as possible. He bought me a left-hander's baseball glove. I was ostracized by my peers. My dad was the only one who would play catch with me.

Then came Little League. Instead of asking what I could do, I was told what I couldn't do. I couldn't play second base. I couldn't play shortstop. I couldn't play third base. And I couldn't play catcher.

Actually, my first coach did play me briefly at second base. Sadist.

That's typical of the torture right-handers have been putting us through since the beginning of time.

Let's start with language (which, you'll notice, is written from left to right, meaning left-handers drag their hand through what they've written. Hence, left-handers are sloppy).

Left is the Latin word for sinister. It has always held a negative connotation. Left-handed compliment. Two left feet. Leftovers. Left behind. From out of left field. Leftist guerrillas. Is there anything I left out?

On the other hand ...

Right always has been associated with good. Righteous. To right a wrong. In the right mind. Right on. Right of way. Bill of Rights. Right-hand man. All right already.

And take a look at everyday life:

We shake with the right hand. We salute with the right hand. We place the right hand over our heart. We drive on the right side of the road. We put silverware to the right of the plate. And on and on.

LEFT-HANDERS HAVE been persecuted throughout history. Even in sports. Especially in sports. Baseball is the most obvious example. Here's my favorite:

Being a quarterback was an honor almost exclusively reserved for right-handers until Kenny Stabler came along and made it acceptable to throw with the other hand (by the way, I hate the term southpaw).

For years, left-handers were discouraged from lining up behind center. Prevailing thinkers (right-handers, no doubt) had determined that the counterclockwise spin left-handers put on the ball made it more difficult for receivers to catch.

Yes, and sinks take longer to drain in Australia.

The instances of left-handers dominating right-handers are few and far between. On the rare occasions when we do have success, right-handers usually find some reason to spoil the celebration.

Right-handers have won only 25 percent of the major league batting titles since 1970. Can we enjoy this one accomplishment in life? Of course not. Right-handers point out that lefties are a step and a half closer to first base. Is it our fault? Right-handers should have thought of that when they laid out the bases.

What left-handers need is a good spokesman. Someone like Bill Cosby or Lee Iacocca or Peter Ueberroth. Any one of them would be fine. If Mikhail Gorbachev were left-handed we'd be golden.

Someone did step forward to champion the cause of left-handers in the mid-1970s. He tripped. It was Gerald Ford. When Ford wasn't bumping his head coming out of airplanes or stumbling his way down a flight of stairs, he was beaning spectators at celebrity golf tournaments. No wonder he never got re-elected (or elected for that matter).

It hasn't been easy being left-handed. Not that I'm complaining. You think I've had problems? Let me tell you about Brett, my ambidextrous brother. He blew out a knee last week playing golf. Miniature golf.

DISASTERS

(Continued from Page 1E)

Another method of removing grease from soup, she said, is to "put ice cubes in the soup. This will cause the fat to congeal and then it can be ladled out."

Removing grease from food may be a chore, but repairing burned food may be a culinary nightmare.

The Bears suggest three steps to correct burned food: (1) stop the food from cooking; (2) separate burned and unburned parts; (3) try to prevent a burned taste in the unburned part. One method of accomplishing step 3 is "cover the pot with a damp cloth and let it stand for about ½ hour. Taste it again. If the taste is still unpleasantly burned or smoky, your food is probably beyond repair — unless you can take advantage of the smoky taste by adding barbecue sauce and renaming it 'country style' whatever-it-was."

If you have burned the rice again, the authors advise you to "turn off the flame, place the heel of a loaf of bread on top of the rice, cover the pot and wait five minutes. Virtually all the scorched taste should disappear into the bread."

Bread that has been burned probably won't be improved by covering it with a damp cloth, so the Bears suggest grating off the burned spots with a kitchen grater. However, they point out that "this is not recommended with burned toast." If the bread has "lots of burned spots, you can cut them off and patch up with scars with bread ointment ... (which is) a well-beaten egg. Brush it on the wounds with a pastry brush and keep on heating the bread."

BREAD CAN cause problems even before it is baked. Every baker's nightmare is bread dough that won't rise. The Bears said when this happens, "additional gentle heat often helps." They advised setting the bowl of dough on top of an electric heating pad that has been set on low and topped with foil.

"Sometimes the second rising just doesn't come through and you end up with a small dense loaf. Slice it very thin and see if it's acceptable as bread," they wrote. "If not, make bread crumbs or small croutons out of it, and make new bread using new yeast."

Most cakes aren't made with yeast, but they can still fall. The Bears said that while a fallen cake can't really be fixed, it *can* be disguised with sauces, toppings or even ice cream.

Soggy pie crusts have embarrassed more than one cook, so to prevent this from happening again, Ms. Farr advised: "Paint the pie shell with beaten egg and bake it for a few minutes to set the egg — don't brown it (the pie crust). It will be crisp after you fill your pie."

Other desserts cause headaches too. Gelatin desserts — so light, so colorful, so easy to make — can be so frustrating when they refuse to jell quick enough. The Bears suggest a solution to this problem: "If you don't even have time to follow the 'quick method' given on most boxes, try this 'even quicker' method (of making gelatin jell), which may be up to 50 percent faster. Add just enough hot water to the powder to dissolve it. A few tablespoons should be enough. Then use ice water for the rest of the liquid. If you add fruits, they should be very cold."

A little planning ahead can keep fruits and vegetables at their prettiest. To prevent cut apples from turning brown, rub the meat with "a little lemon juice," the Bears wrote, or "dunk the apple pieces in slightly salted water until you're ready for them. Or, if the taste is compatible, submerge them in pineapple juice instead."

TO PREVENT cut avocados from losing their color, the authors suggest storing the avocado's pit in the bowl with the meat. Or, they wrote, "sprinkle lemon or lime juice onto the exposed flesh, or ... cover it with a layer of butter, margarine or mayonnaise."

Even junk foods can cause kitchen problems. Popcorn that won't pop is a big disappointment to couch potatoes and football fans alike. The Bears wrote that usually popcorn won't pop when "it is too dry. Soak the kernels in water for five minutes, drain them and try again. If this doesn't work, an almost certain remedy it to freeze the kernels for 24 hours or more, and pop them while they are still frozen."

West Texans usually don't have to face the problem of soggy potato chips because the weather is so dry, but twice a year when the rains fall, even this area suffers with soggy chips. According to the Bears, the solution to this problem is to put soggy potato chips "under the broiler, don't let them brown. Or you can microwave them for 30 to 60 seconds on the high setting, and let them stand for three minutes."

Imaginative thinking and acting — coupled with cooking tips such as these — can prevent or repair many kitchen catastrophes.

But if all else fails and the food *cannot* be fixed, then go out to dinner. Letting someone else do the cooking is guaranteed to soothe a cook's jangled nerves nearly every time.

KITCHEN

(Continued from Page 1E)

- Instant vanilla pudding, which can be used to pad pie fillings or as a sauce over fruit or cake.
- Canned cheese sauce or cheese soup to stir into casseroles or pour over vegetables. The Bears also advise: "Heat it and pour on toast for instant Welsh rarebit. Use it to cover up a main dish that looks funny but tastes all right."
- Canned clam chowder, which can make a "good first course, light snack or lunch ..."
- Big box of baking soda, which has a multitude of uses including cooking, stain removing and keeping the refrigerator smelling fresh. Also, according to the Bears, baking soda is helpful in home remedies and, "it is the ideal kitchen fire extinguisher — especially for grease fires. Simply pour lots on a fire ... trying to douse a grease fire with water will normally only make it worse."
- Meat tenderizer to make the cheaper cuts of meat easier to swallow.
- Reconstituted lemon juice, to be used to add flavor to older vegetables and fishes, the Bears wrote, as well as prevent cut fruit from darkening. And "you can even make lemonade for unexpected company."
- Buttermilk baking mix, which can be used when cookies, coffeecakes or breads are needed in a hurry.
- Instant potato flakes, to be used to thicken soups and stews, extend vegetables and make real mashed potatoes go farther.
- Canned asparagus can be used "whenever an extra vegetable is needed," according to the Bears, or "to pad out an insufficient salad."
- Large cans of pear or peach halves supply the extra fruit in a salad, when needed.
- Small cans of shrimp have a variety of uses, including "as an ingredient in hors d'oeuvres, as a base for a first course, a topping on a salad..."
- Unflavored gelatin comes in handy when thickening cool aspics, puddings or pie fillings. "It will even rescue a soggy croquette. It is also a pretty good start for a lot of fancy desserts."
- Good sherry can be used to make stews, soups or even casseroles taste richer. Also, "you can sprinkle it lightly on a variety of desserts, from pudding to cake ..."
- Evaporated milk (12-ounce cans) can be used "anywhere you'd use whole milk by adding an equal amount of water," the Bears suggested, including in desserts and sauces.
- Basic spices, including "chili powder and oregano; cinnamon; curry powder, *fines herbes*; garlic salt or powder; pepper." The Bears define a basic spice as "one you can add to almost anything" to improve the food or make it more interesting.
- Basic food colorings can be used to make foods more appealing by improving their color.

Serve Super Bowl snacks made with seafood

NEW YORK (AP) — Serve your favorite Super Bowl pita and pizza favorites — made with seafood, courtsey of the National Fish and Seafood Promotional Council.

PIZZA WITH SMOKED FISH

The amount of smoked fish to purchase depends on whether it is a fillet or with head and bones, which doubles the weight. Smoked whiting, white fish or trout can be used. Frozen spinach is specified because all its moisture can be squeezed out once it is thawed.

1 tablespoon olive oil
6 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced
½ pound zucchini, shredded
8 ounces smoked fish, flaked (about 2 cups)
Juice of 1 lime
Salt and pepper to taste
1½ cups part-skim milk ricotta
1 10-ounce package frozen spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
6 scallions, coarsely chopped
2 cloves garlic, sliced
1 recipe pizza dough, or 1 pound frozen bread dough (thawed)
6 ounces low-fat mozzarella cheese, shredded

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Heat 1 tablespoon of oil in skillet. Add mushrooms and zucchini. Cover and simmer over medium heat for 5 minutes. Uncover. Cook over high heat to evaporate any liquid the vegetables may have rendered.

Meanwhile, taste the smoked fish. If it is especially salty, be sparing with salt in the rest of the recipe. Put smoked fish in a medium-sized bowl. Add lime juice and a little pepper. Mix with your hands to moisten all surfaces of fish. Put aside.

If the ricotta seems especially moist, put it in a strainer to drain a little. Coarsely chop spinach and put into the bowl of a food processor. Add ricotta, scallions and garlic. Use the on-off switch a few times to chop the mixture, then process until fairly smooth.

Oil a 14-inch pizza pan. Place dough on it and, with oiled hands, spread the dough to cover the surface of the pan. Spread spinach-ricotta mixture over the dough. A wet spatula works well for this.

Mix cooked vegetables, with the smoked fish and season with salt and pepper to taste. Next, make a layer of this mixture over the spinach and ricotta. Finally scatter on mozzarella. Bake for 15 minutes. Let pizza rest for 2 or 3 minutes before cutting it into wedges. Makes one 14-inch pizza.

PIZZA DOUGH

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 package dry yeast (2 teaspoons)
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup water
1 tablespoon olive oil

Put the flour, yeast and salt in the container of a food processor and pulse a few times to aerate the flour. Meanwhile, heat water to 120 degrees F or use very hot tap water. Add olive oil to heated water, and pour into the processor with the motor running. Stop the motor when mixture forms a ball. Oil a mixing bowl and drop dough into it. Cover and place in a warm spot to rise for about 1 hour or until doubled in bulk.

Pull dough onto a floured board. Knead for 1 minute, and shape into a ball.

Oil a 12 or 14-inch pizza pan. Place dough on it, and with oiled hands, spread dough to cover the surface of pan. A 12-inch pan will have a baked crust of almost half an inch thick; a 14-inch pan will have a thin crust. Top with garnishes and bake for 10 to 15 minutes or until crust is crisp and the topping is piping hot.

Note: Fast-rising yeasts may also be used. The rising time will be cut in half, about 30 minutes. An extra crunch can be added to the pizza dough by adding 1 tablespoon of cornmeal to the dough before the final kneading. After greasing the pizza pan, sprinkle with a little cornmeal, then proceed with stretching the dough.

CATFISH AND SPROUT PITA SANDWICH

¾ pound catfish fillets
¼ cup sherry
¼ cup white wine
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons oil
½ red pepper, thinly sliced
½ pound bean sprouts
2 jalapeno peppers, thinly sliced
6 scallions, cut into 1½-inch pieces
1 teaspoon fresh ginger, minced
1½ tablespoons red-wine vinegar
¼ cup water
6 to 8 minisize (4-inch) whole-wheat pita breads

Rinse fillets under cold water, pat dry. Cut into strips.

Mix together in a bowl the sherry, white wine, cumin, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Add the catfish strips and mix with your hands to moisten all surfaces of the fish. Put aside to marinate for 15 minutes.

Lift the fish out of the marinade and dry on paper towels. Reserve the marinade. Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a 10-inch skillet. Add the fish. Cook for just a brief minute while turning strips over and over with a spatula. Lift catfish out of skillet and reserve.

Pour the remaining 1 tablespoon oil in the skillet and add red pepper, cover and cook over medium heat for about 2 minutes. Meanwhile put the sprouts in a colander or sieve and rinse under very hot running water; drain well. Add the jalapeno peppers, scallions, ginger and sprouts to the skillet. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Stir to mix all the ingredients together. Cover and cook for 30 seconds.

Add vinegar and water to marinade. Pour mixture over contents in pan. Cover and cook 1 minute. Return catfish to pan. Cover. Remove from heat and let stand for 30 seconds.

Toast the pita breads, slit to make pockets and spoon in about ½ cup of the filling into each one.

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Engagements

WELCH-ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon A. Welch of Tarzan announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Marie Welch of Stanton, to Lloyd Scott Robinson of Lenorah. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson of Ackerly. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. March 17 at First Baptist Church in Tarzan.

Miss Welch is a graduate of Sul Ross State University. She is employed with Stanton Independent School District. He fiance earned a master's degree from Texas Tech University. He is employed with Grady Independent School District.



Leslie Marie Welch and Lloyd Scott Robinson

St. PETERS-BELL

Elizabeth Renee St. Peters and Randall Gene Bell, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. March 17 at Northwestern Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Peters of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bell of Mustang, Okla.

Miss St. Peters is a 1988 graduate of Midland High School. She attended Midland College and is employed with Parker and Parsley Petroleum Co. Her fiance graduated from Monahans High School and is a student at MC. He is a paramedic.



Elizabeth Renee St. Peters and Randall Gene Bell

BEAVER-BONCALDO

Tiffany Brooke Beaver of Midland will become the bride of David Michael Boncaldo of Houston 7 p.m. Feb. 17 at Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beaver. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boncaldo of Cambridge, Ohio.

Miss Beaver is a 1985 graduate of Lee High School. She attended Midland College and Sul Ross State University in Alpine. Her fiance graduated from Guernsey Catholic Central High School in Cambridge in 1982, and earned a degree in petroleum engineering from Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, in 1986. He is employed with Tex/Con Oil and Gas Company in Houston.



Tiffany Brooke Beaver and David Michael Boncaldo

Ceremony molds tradition, unique tastes

By BARBARA MAYER
Associated Press

After obtaining permission in writing from her parents, Donald Waite proposed marriage to Susan Parsons on bended knee in an open Hansom cab in the middle of Manhattan, to the cheers of a crowd of New York onlookers who spotted the ring and clustered around the cab.

Since they had been living together for about five years, Don was pretty sure that Susan would say yes. But he had her parents' blessing handy, just in case, when he popped the question on Oct. 31, 1988. To nobody's surprise, Susan did say yes.

What followed was a year of intense planning by the couple for a wedding that would be personal to them, yet involve their families and friends.

The story of how Susan Lynn Parsons, 28, and Donald Merrill Waite, 48, planned this most important event for both of them is a good indicator of the new ways of marriage in the United States, circa 1989-90.

Their wedding took something from the past and something from the present, uniting tradition with life today. What was old was the sense of joy and anticipation in melding two lives into one, the desire to make vows in front of family and friends, and the wish to have a wonderful party in a beautiful place, with all the trimmings of music, delicious food, photos to commemorate the occasion.

WHAT WAS CURRENT was their determination that the wedding reflect their unique history and tastes and that both would play equal roles in making the party happen.

The care they put into arranging their wedding also reflects the couple's determination to make a go of this, the second marriage for Don and the first for Susan. And their story may be increasingly typical these days when two out of five marriages dissolve.

The couple planned and paid for their wedding themselves, sharing decisions equally. They held the wedding where they live — not in the bride's home town —selecting a country farmhouse owned by Don's brother for the party and a nearby church for the ceremony.

The event took place on Sunday afternoon, but many guests came for the weekend. The round of celebrations included a Friday evening bachelor party, a Saturday afternoon decorating session at the farm, a buffet dinner Saturday evening at a relative's home, and a post-wedding brunch on Monday morning for those who stayed on, when the couple opened their wedding presents.

Susan, a dancer, and Don met when she applied for a between-engagements job as a waitress in his Manhattan restaurant. They had known each other for eight years when Don proposed marriage, the night she returned from performances in the national tour company of the show, "Dirty Dancing."

THE COUPLE TOOK just under a year to plan their Oct. 8, 1989, wedding, throwing themselves into it with enthusiasm. Though Susan researched wedding form in etiquette books, they felt free to deviate from tradition. In virtually every aspect of the wedding — from selecting the church and ceremony through menu planning, attire, music and photography — they personalized the traditional choices.



AP LaserPhoto

Susan Parsons and Donald Waite light a unity candle during their marriage ceremony. The Waites planned and paid for their wedding, a trend among older and more affluent couples.

They looked at sites in New York City where they lived (they have since moved to California) but decided early that they wanted a country wedding. After investigating catering halls and country clubs, they chose a church ceremony and a home party.

After a 12:30 p.m. service at the Bedford, N.Y., Presbyterian Church, 140 invited guests made a short drive to "The Farm," the nearby country home of Don's brother, Ralph Waite, an ordained Presbyterian minister who is better known as the actor who played John Walton in "The Waltons" television series.

Ralph, who no longer has a congregation, donned ministerial robes to participate in his brother's marriage ceremony. Susan was attended by her two sisters, Don by another brother and his two grown sons.

BEFORE THE EXCHANGE of vows, Ralph offered some personal reminiscences about the couple, then invited other guests to add theirs. Don's sons and Susan's dance teacher were among those who spoke.

"There were laughter and tears," recalls Susan, who says some of the speakers surprised her with the depth and sincerity of their comments.

After pronouncing the couple man and wife, Alcorn asked all guests to bless the marriage by responding in unison, "I do."

The Waites lit a candle of unity as part of the service. Then the scriptural reading from First Corinthians concluded the ceremony.

After a short pause for photos, the wedding party reconvened at the farm for an afternoon of dining and dancing to the music of a five-piece band. Since the house was not large enough to accommodate the crowd, Don and Susan rented two heated tents — one for dining, one for dancing. The tents were set up against a backdrop of rural splendor of meadow, trees and distant hills.

The site set the mood for food and decor. In keeping with the Waites' preference for an informal party and for healthy whole foods, caterers Molly Siple and Gillie Holme created a fall harvest buffet that included ham, roast turkey, cornbread, squashes, New England baked beans, salads, cheese and fruit and wedding cake.

AS GUESTS ASSEMBLED, hors d'oeuvres of smoked salmon, corn tartlets filled with chili, smoked trout on endive and cheese crusts were passed by waiters. Seasonal flowers and vegetables — pumpkins, squashes, autumn leaves, chrysanthemums — decorated each table, the tents and the grounds.

Two bars were set up. One was for alcoholic drinks and the other for non-alcoholic drinks, including a variety of sodas and hot apple cider.

"We went on instinct when interviewing and choosing the caterer," recalled Don.

Music for dancing was furnished by members of a five-piece band, all friends of the groom. The photographer, also a friend of the couple, recorded the event.

With a beautiful natural setting — the trees were beginning their seasonal change to brilliant autumn reds and golds — not much decoration was needed. Instead of hiring a florist, the couple, some guests and their caterer embellished the setting with 35 pots of chrysanthemums Don bought for the occasion. A wagonload of wood chips was used to create a pathway, and items already on the property, such as an antique tractor, were embellished with dried grasses and leaves and seasonal fruit. A grape arbor was hung with bunches of grapes.

IT WAS A WEDDING celebration that few guests wanted to end. At twilight, guests slowly began to leave. Then the bride exchanged her long white dress for jeans and the groom and his attendants changed from morning coats and tuxedos into work clothes to clean up the site before going home.

Out-of-town guests were accommodated in a block of rooms reserved for them at a nearby Holiday Inn.

The wedding, however, was not over. On Monday morning, Ralph hosted a brunch at which the couple opened their gifts. Then on Tuesday, members of the family who had come from almost every part of the country gathered once again at the farm. The occasion was a memorial service for a beloved relative who had died after a long illness. "We were afraid it might be a downer," recalled Don, "but it was a joyous occasion."



These jersey and knit ensembles are just a sample of the entire spring collection of Ungaro Ter which will be presented courtesy of Julian Gold, Inc. during the 20th Anniversary of community service celebration by the Junior Woman's Association. The social hour luncheon and style show begin 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Tickets are $35 per person and may be obtained by calling 682-7705 or 697-6146. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Midland Memorial Hospital Pediatric Equipment Fund and Clinic of the Community Children's Ministry.

Knowledge about diamond purchases important

Hearst News Service

Diamonds are a romantic tradition. More than 35 percent of all diamond engagement ring purchases take place between October and December.

But if you're thinking about making your purchase now instead, there are some things you should know about diamonds — romance aside.

For openers, the Four Cs — cut, color, clarity and carat. And you should realize that the person who sells the diamonds also is the person who grades them.

"It's like the butcher grading the meat he sells," says David Adams, a jeweler in Albany, N.Y. "Human nature being what it is, I'm sure all his meat would be 'prime,' when in actual fact he's selling 'choice.'"

For that reason, Adams suggests a fifth "C" — caution — should be added.

"Carat (weight) is pretty obvious, and so is cut. But it's a different story with color and clarity," Adams said.

The industry was rocked a few years ago when a Philadelphia jeweler was penalized and ordered to pay restitution to 613 customers he deceived by inflating the qualities of diamonds he'd sold them.

The case focused national attention to the problem of overgraded diamonds and price deception at both wholesale and retail levels. Some jewelers formed "vigilance committees" and publicized selected cases of wrongdoing.

In other moves, the Jewelers of America and the California Jewelers Association, two industry groups, now require exhibitors in their shows to comply with Federal Trade Commission (FTC) guidelines for the jewelry industry.

But, says Joel Windman, executive vice president of the Jewelers Vigilance Committee, "Overgrading diamonds and deceptive pricing still are rampant in the industry."

But a diamond's color can be a subjective call, jewelers acknowledge. The best color is no color. Most stones are graded on a scale that ranges from colorless through yellowish and a spectrum of shadings in between.

Various scales have been used to standardize the colorings, including an exacting one introduced by the American Gem Society (AGS). By using these guidelines and a set of master stones of predetermined color values, a jeweler can arrive at the diamond's correct color.

Clarity is less subjective. The AGS has set standards for grading that. When a diamond is very clear of "inclusions" or imperfections, light flows through fewer obstructions, allowing for greater sparkle. Inclusions are nature's birthmarks — imperfections such as spots, bubbles or lines — included in the stone when it was crystallized from carbon millions of years ago.

The fewer the inclusions, the more valuable the diamond. Under FTC guidelines, a diamond can be called "flawless" only when no imperfections are visible to a trained eye under 10 power magnification in good light.

But, says New York diamond dealer Fred Claar, there are more "flawless" stones sold at retail each year than are mined in a century.

There's no defense for misrepresentation — even if the jeweler charged a fair price for his goods — says David Fedorman, editor of Modern Jewelry magazine.

Your best protection is to have any stone you want to buy appraised by an independent gem lab to make sure it actually has the color and grade being advertised, jewelers say.

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Weddings

GRIFFIN-HINDS

Racheal Ranea Griffin of Midland became the bride of Ron Wayne Hinds, also of Midland, 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Lukes Methodist Church. The Rev. Jarrell H. Sharp officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tex Berry of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dean Hinds of Keyes, Okla.

Carolyn Manning of Whitehouse, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Andrea May of Dallas and Charisa Hamner of Plano. Katie Wolsey of Odessa and Shauna Manning of Tyler were flower girls.

Larry Hinds of San Diego was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Don Kissel and Bobby Searls, both of Ulysses, Kan. Ushers were Tony Wolsey, uncle of the bride, and Nils Allison, both of Odessa. A.J. Wolsey of Odessa was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Ron Wayne Hinds

BRAND-FOSTER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Riviera Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas was the setting for the 4:30 p.m. Jan. 4 wedding of Lori Sue Brand and Christopher Scott Foster, both of Midland, Texas. The Rev. Bruce Hatt officiated.

The bride is the daughter of James J. Brand and Mona J. Brand, both of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Jimmy Dale Foster and Charlette Glyn Foster, both of Midland.

The bride graduated from Texas Tech University in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. She is director of La Petit Dance Company. Her husband is a student at University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He is scheduled to graduate in 1991 with a degree in management. He is a sales associate with AT&T.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Scott Foster

FREDERICK-HIGGINBOTHAM

TYLER — The Tyler Church of Christ was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Dec. 30 wedding ceremony of Stacy Ellen Frederick of Midland and Stephen Evan Higginbotham, also of Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Frederick of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higginbotham of Tyler.

Amy Higginbotham of Midland, daughter of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Scott Higginbotham, also of Midland and son of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride is a teller with Midland Atlantic Federal Credit Union. Her husband is employed with Arco Oil and Gas.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Evan Higginbotham

VON HOFF-JONES

Shelly Ann Von Hoff and Terry Wayne Jones, both of Midland, were married 11 a.m. Saturday at Midland Christian Fellowship. The Rev. Curt Bezinque officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Von Hoff of Ventura, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Jones of Midland.

Shari Von Hoff of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Selina Jones of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Molly Stack of Midland was flower girl.

Melvin Jones served his son as best man. Groomsman was Marty Yandell of Lubbock. Mitchell Stack of Midland was ring bearer.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Midland High School. She attended Midland College and is employed with Harrison and Associates Forensic Laboratories in Midland. Her husband graduated from MHS in 1987. He attended Sul Ross State University and MC. He is a self-employed contract lease operator.

The couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Terry Wayne Jones

WADDELL-RIVAS

Kelview Heights Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Carol Ann Waddell of Midland and Donny Rivas of El Paso. The Rev. Jerry Berry officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Gene and Edna Waddell of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are J.D. and Rosie Rivas of Midland.

Cheryl Rockwell of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Julie Thompson and Joely Thompson, both of Midland, and Patrice Winborn of San Marcos. Bridesmatrons were Keri Waddell of Midland, Tracey Milner of Galveston and Melanie Wells of Austin. Cristin Danae Waddell and Kendra Kae Waddell of Midland, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

David Rivas of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Cantrell of Waco, Anthony Vitrano and Todd Dishman of Lubbock, Dirk Bergroon of College Station, Bobby Wells of Austin and Scott Milner of Galveston. Jason Rockwell of Midland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple will live in El Paso.



Mrs. Donny Rivas

KELLOGG-CLEMENTS

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Elizabeth Ann Kellogg of Midland and former Midlander Edward Earl Clements of Austin. The Rev. Marshall Mason officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Niran Ellis Kellogg of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris Clements of Brownwood.

Julia Pollard Kellogg of Midand was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmatrons were Corrinne Cahoon Bowers of Austin, Sue Ann Clark Hearn of Savannah, Ga., Susan Tighe Litherland of Houston, Shannon Dillard Mitchell of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mary Jane Fritts Schwarz of McAllen. Sara Kell Bowers of Austin was flower girl.

George Ferris Clements was best man for his son. Groomsmen were David Earl Clements of Evanston, Ill., Joe Tom Childs of Brownwood, Jim Craig Hess of Midland, Parker Morell Humes of Midland and Charles Michael Trigg of San Antonio. Ushers were Robert Bowden Porter Jr. of Midland, Brian Clements Jordan of Brownwood, nephew of the bridegroom, and David Daniel Kalish of Midland.

After a wedding trip the couple will live in Austin.



Mrs. Edward Earl Clements

DYE-PORTER

STERLING CITY — Carla Louise Dye of Austin became the bride of Robert Bowden Porter Jr. of Midland, 10 a.m. Dec. 21 at Sterling County Courthouse in Sterling City. Justice of the Peace Louis Latimer officiated.

Attendants were Tanya Northern of Midland, Scot D. Northern of Midland and Everett Coon Jr. of Dallas.

The bride attended Randolph Macon Woman's College and graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1985. Her husband, a 1979 graduate of UT-Austin, is a self-employed petroleum landman.

After a wedding trip to The Schendel Tavern in Runge, the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Robert Bowden Porter Jr.

Wedding ceremonies change to fit times

By BARBARA MAYER
Associated Press

The wedding ceremony of Susan Parsons and Donald Waite expressed their relationship with each other, their families and their friends.

"And that's a what wedding should do," says Rev. Paul Alcorn, co-pastor of the Bedford, N.Y., Presbyterian Church in which the couple were married.

Alcorn says that most couples now want the wedding ceremony to reflect their personal histories. In this instance, the groom's brother — an ordained minister — officiated in the service with Alcorn, and the congregation was asked to consent verbally to the union. Then anyone who wished to could speak about the couple, a part of the ceremony known as sharing time.

The wedding also was typical because one partner had been divorced, says Alcorn. "A significant proportion of couples come from a background of divorce."

Some other trends noted by Alcorn and others: Premarital counseling is taken much more seriously. Alcorn says couples are "very interested in interpersonal dynamics," and ministers are likely to initiate discussions on how relationships succeed and fail.

"More couples are opting for a more traditional type of service than five to eight years ago, but with contemporary nonsexist language. They avoid masculine-only gender pronouns and the thees and thous. It's not just the father of the bride giving daughters away. In 95 percent of the services, both families give their blessing," says the pastor. He says he found the same thing true in prior pastorates in Neenah, Wis., and suburban Chicago.

Rabbi Daniel Syme, author of the book, "The Jewish Home" and vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in New York, finds that Jewish couples in the Reform tradition "are much more interested in knowing the meaning of the ceremony and the symbols that will be part of that ceremony, as opposed to passive participation in a ceremony which is not understood."

Interest in restoring traditional ceremonies but updating them to reflect a more equal role for women also is an important trend, he said. In Jewish ceremonies, it's common for both sets of parents to join the couple under the wedding canopy, or chupa.

Other ways in which tradition is returning include the use of a Jewish marriage document in Hebrew and Aramaic, known as a ketuba. However, the ketuba (the word comes from the Hebrew word meaning "written") has been recast to reflect the equality of the sexes in the marriage covenant, says Syme.

Among a growing number of Reform Jewish couples, the groom wears a yarmulke, or skullcap, and makes similar caps available to all men in the temple. Reform Judaism eliminated the requirement for the headgear many years ago.

Donning the skullcap signifies both the re-embracing of tradition and the fact that many of those now affiliated with Reform congregations came from more traditional homes. "For them the yarmulke is an important symbol," says Syme.

"It is customary now for the couples getting married in the Catholic faith to enter more into the planning of their wedding," says Bishop Patrick V. Ahern, Vicar of Staten Island, N.Y., and pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament there.

"In the old days, it was a fully developed ceremony which they accepted and didn't modify," according to Ahern, who has been a priest for 45 years. The changes introduced by the Vatican Council 15 years ago make it easier for couples to exercise some choices.

"Couples are delighted to have that opportunity to participate. They get a pamphlet listing options and in most cases go over it very carefully," says Ahern. "Often they design very beautiful ceremonies for themselves, selecting the readings from scripture and using certain permissible options." He says a favored Biblical reading is the section on love in First Corinthians. The Waites chose this.

Many Catholic couples will opt for a candle-lighting ceremony. Each lights a taper and then together they light a third candle, to symbolize the unifying sacrament of marriage and their equality as man and wife. They often turn to each other in exchanging consent vows, adds Ahern.

Rabbi Alex Goldman, author of the novel "The Rabbi Is A Lady" and 12 other books and religious leader of Temple Beth El, a conservative temple in Stamford, Conn., reports that there has been a change in choices of ceremonial music of the wedding.

"Gone almost completely are traditional military marches like 'Here Comes The Bride.' Instead, music that has come out of Israel and is drawn from the Psalms or Solomon's Song of Songs is preferred. This gives the ceremony a more romantic and more loving character."

Anniversary

Watsons celebrate 50 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Watson of Midland were guests of honor at a 50th wedding anniversary reception Jan. 14 at the Hilton Hotel ballroom. Hosts were the couple's children and spouses.

Watson and the former Mary Gorom were married Jan. 14, 1940, in Alexandria, La. They have two sons, Robert N. Watson Jr. of Austin and William G. Watson of Midland, and two grandchildren.

The couple moved to Midland in 1945 with Atlantic Refining Co., were Watson was a district geologist for 18 years. They lived in Dallas five years and returned to Midland to take early retirement with Arco. Watson later founded Watson Development Company.

The Watsons have been active in First Presbyterian Church, Boy Scouts, Green Tree Country Club, Texas Tech University associations and other community organizations.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Watson

Old-world lingerie made with modern fabrics

Associated Press

Easy care glamour for the trousseau might include lacy, old-world lingerie done up in modern fibers, such as Creme de Captiva or Patina from Allied Fibers.

Small appliances ideal wedding gifts

Associated Press

If the bride doesn't receive an electric frypan, blender and iron as gifts, these are the first appliances she'll buy herself, according to a survey by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and Bride's magazine.

The survey showed that all brides want small appliances as gifts and that blenders and frypans top the list.

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 Tuesday.

For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event.

Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Tuesdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons 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.

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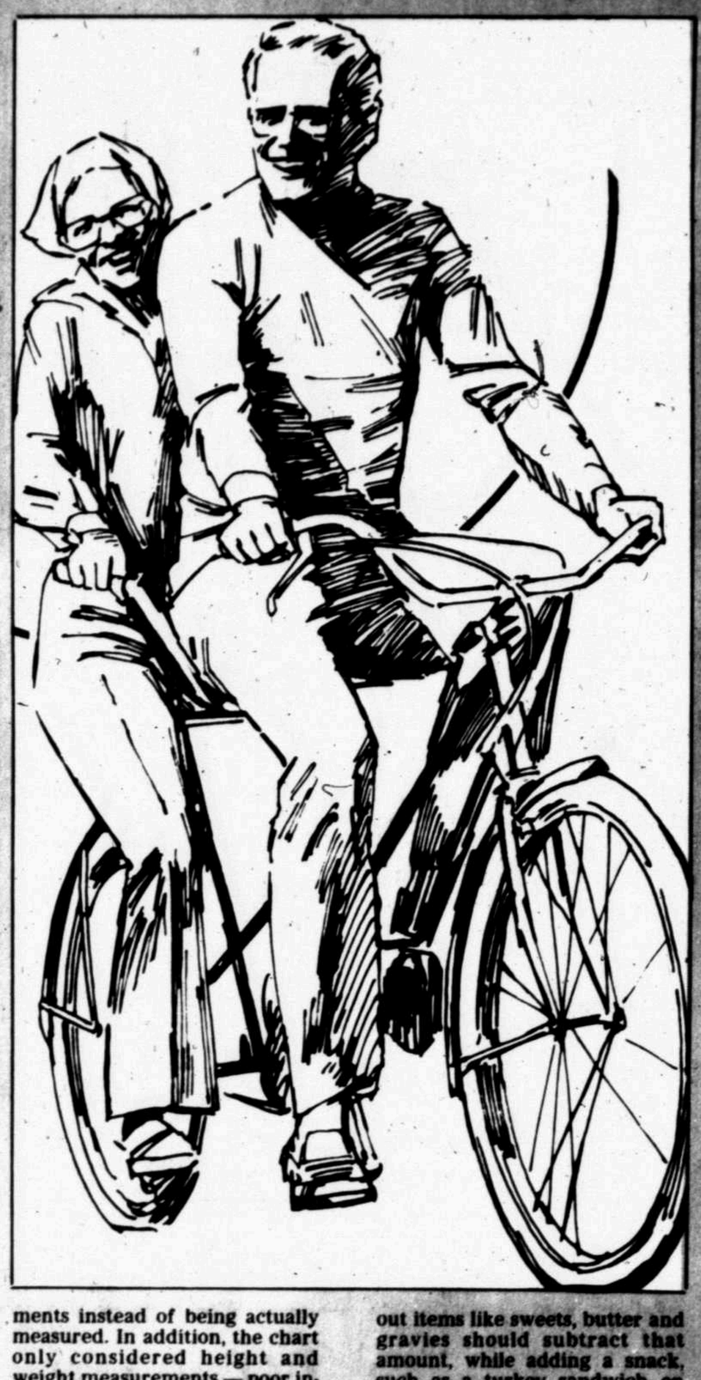
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JAN 21 90

Weight gain part of aging process

By DONNA KATO
N.Y. Times News Service



LOS ANGELES — Call it middle-age spread, a spare tire or love handles.

It all translates to the same thing: As you grow older, your girth expands.

If you catch yourself yearning for the day you can get back into your bridal gown or military uniform, consider medical evidence that implies it is healthier to gain a few pounds as you age than stay at the same fighting weight of your teens or 20s.

In this weight-conscious era of less-is-better, there are some physicians who stand by the premise that a little weight gain over the years actually may help you live longer, provided you are healthy and carrying a bit of extra weight is not a medical risk.

These conclusions were reached by the Gerontology Research Center (GRC) of the National Institute on Aging.

"Research accumulated over the past 10 to 15 years shows evidence that gradual, modest weight gain seems to go along with a lower mortality rate," said Dr. Herman Frankel, the medical director of the Portland (Ore.) Health Institute and chairman of the board of the Obesity Foundation, an affiliate of the American Society of Bariatric Physicians.

"If you gain too much weight or gain it too fast, it puts you at risk to die sooner. And if you aren't gaining weight, it seems to be an indication of something possibly being wrong," he said.

HIS ASSERTIONS are based on research conducted at the Baltimore-based National Institute on Aging and supported by other independent studies such as Boston University Medical School's Framingham Heart Study.

According to the gerontology center data, healthy individuals who steadily gained six to 10 pounds per decade had lower mortality rates than people who gained no weight or those who gained a large amount.

The findings first were published five years ago in the Annals of Internal Medicine and will be updated in the new edition of the "Principles of Geriatric Medicine and Gerontology," currently being prepared for publication.

Dr. Reubin Andres, director of the center and a principal player in the study, challenged the long-held standards of what is considered normal weight — the Metropolitan Life Insurance chart, which bases ideal weight ranges on gender and height for everyone between the ages of 25 and 59.

The GRC chart, developed by Andres and his colleagues, makes age the primary consideration and separates the weight range for each decade between 25 and 65 years old. (There was not enough data on individuals over the age of 70 to include in the study.)

"The Metropolitan Life table is about right for someone in his or her 40s," Andres said. "It's too liberal for the 20s and not liberal enough for the decades after the 40s."

AMONG HIS other reasons for questioning the validity of the Metropolitan chart is the fact that data was haphazardly collected by insurance actuaries from subjects insured by the company in the 1950s.

These people tended to be white and middle class, and provided their weight and measurements instead of being actually measured. In addition, the chart only considered height and weight measurements — poor indications of the body's true fat composition and distribution.

The GRC study considered not only age but factors such as smoking, as well as the differences in the measurements of body frame according to the genetic and racial makeup of individuals.

"We can't be too certain about what optimum weight gain is across the board, and this (chart's weight recommendation) only applies to those who were lean at 20 years of age," Andres added.

But even those individuals who seem to fit the healthy weight-gain mode as they age cannot be complacent, doctors say. Instead, they need to take a good look at where they are filling out before heaping on the extra helping at dinner.

"The distribution of fat is very important," Frankel said. "If your body is taking on a pear shape, it's less of an ominous warning than if it's taking on a shape like an apple. Fat accumulated in the abdominal cavity is more disruptive to the body than fat layered below the skin on the thighs or buttocks."

In addition, weight gain or loss is not always a true indicator of health as you age, because the fluctuations could be due to lean muscle mass turning to fat or fluid and bone loss, said Dr. C. John Tupper, a professor of internal medicine, family practice and community health at the University of California at Davis and a specialist in geriatric medicine.

"If you normally weigh 112 pounds and you now weigh 120, I wouldn't worry too much. But I tend to question six pounds per decade; it seems like an awful lot," he said.

WHILE THE focus seems to be on expanding waistlines, there is more cause for alarm when there is significant weight loss for no apparent reason, said Dr. David Chernof, an internist specializing in gerontology and an associate clinical professor of medicine at UCLA Medical Center.

"The prudent person doesn't carry around a lot of fat, but studies seem to show that a little extra is cushion against the ravages of acute illnesses that may afflict older people," said Chernof, who is president-elect of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

"Overweight becomes an issue when there is an illness such as diabetes or heart disease or arthritis. A bigger concern for geriatries is unexplained weight loss."

"Although there is a fair amount of overweight in this age group, if the patient is relatively healthy, it may simply be from decreased exercise and the decline of lean body mass," explained Dr. Robert T. Wang, medical director of the Center for Geriatric Health at Century City Hospital and an assistant clinical professor of medicine at UCLA. "However, with weight loss in seemingly healthy individuals, it could be a possible indication of other wrongs that need to be diagnosed."

Indeed, physicians say they are more concerned with overall health, and if a slightly chubby patient is functioning well and eats balanced meals, they would rather not put the person through the stress of losing a few pounds with a dieting regime.

"I might ask that he or she increase their physical activity with a walk or something similar, but that's about all," Wang said.

ENERGY NEEDS decrease about 5 percent per decade starting at about age 40, said Dr. Gail Frank, national spokeswoman for the American Dietetics Association and a professor of nutrition at California State University, Long Beach.

"As metabolism slows due to less physical activity, the intake of food must be adjusted," she said. "What you take in will either be used as energy or stored in your body."

Not only is it tougher to lose or gain weight, it also takes careful consideration of what foods should be eliminated or added, she said.

"It's very important to get high-quality protein, because it is vital for tissue repair and building cells. Complex carbohydrates high in fiber also are important to the elderly to prevent constipation, a common problem as you age. And six to eight glasses of water should be a priority, although it is very difficult for an older person who may not be as active or feel as thirsty as a younger person to drink that much."

It should take two months to lose or gain five pounds, and it should be accomplished by cutting back or adding about 500 calories a day, she said. Cutting out items like sweets, butter and gravies should subtract that amount, while adding a snack, such as a turkey sandwich on whole wheat bread, an apple and glass of skim milk, should add the same number of calories, she said.

Protein should be consumed at .8 grams per kilogram of body weight, or about 50 grams for a 143-pound woman over the age of 51 years, according to 1989 Recommended Daily Allowance tables, Frank said. That translates to about four ounces of lean meat, two cups of skim milk and three servings of complex carbohydrates such as pasta, cereal or bread.

DESPITE THE leeway they give for ups and downs on the bathroom scale, doctors stress that any surprise fluctuation in weight should be cause for concern and a checkup.

"People shouldn't panic, but there could be an underlying reason," Frankel said.

"What it all amounts to is old-fashioned common sense," UC Davis' Tupper said. "Anyone can eyeball themselves and can basically tell how healthy they are."

"What I hope to get across is that I think it is a mistake to say, 'I will maintain the same weight as I was during my normal-weight college days,'" Frankel added. "Assuming everything else is OK, there's no reason to reverse the trend if you are gaining six pounds per decade."

'No cholesterol' labels can confuse consumers

EDITOR'S NOTE — To sell their products, food companies often play to Americans' concern — or obsession — about what they eat. But many health experts worry that the "no cholesterol" drumbeat can go beyond clever marketing and flirt with outright deception.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP) — Consider the cholesterol-free banana.

Since the beginning of time, this fruit has never contained cholesterol. Unless evolution takes an unexpected turn, it never will.

Recently, however, some banana importers pasted "cholesterol free" labels on their produce. The stickers seem to imply that this is a new banana. A better banana. A healthier banana.

But in truth, it's just a banana.

Why point out the biological truth that bananas — like every other fruit and vegetable under the sun — don't have cholesterol? Perhaps for the same reason that makers of vegetable oil margarine buy TV ads that say "no cholesterol at all."

To sell their products, food companies play to Americans' concern — or obsession — about what they eat. But many health experts worry that the "no cholesterol" drumbeat can go beyond clever marketing and flirt with outright deception.

Everyone knows cholesterol is bad for the heart. So if a food doesn't have any cholesterol, it must be OK, right?

Wrong.

"People can say something doesn't contain any cholesterol. But it can still be a product that raises your cholesterol substantially. That's the problem," said Dr. Carl Orringer of the University of Michigan.

HIGH LEVELS of cholesterol in the bloodstream can clog up the arteries and lead to heart attacks. Orringer and others believe the no-cholesterol pitch takes advantage of public confusion over the difference between cholesterol in food and cholesterol in the blood.

Contrary to popular belief, cholesterol in food has a relatively minor impact on cholesterol in the blood. The part of food that really raises blood cholesterol is saturated fat. Being cholesterol free, however, is no guarantee that something is also low in saturated fat.

The saturated fat level in no-cholesterol foods depends largely on the type and amount of vegetable oil that goes into them. These oils contain widely varying combinations of saturated, monosaturated and polyunsaturated fats. They range from canola oil, which is 6 percent saturated fat, to palm oil, which is 51 percent saturated fat, and coconut oil, which is 92 percent saturated fat.

Lots of foods are cholesterol free. In fact, only animals foods, such as meat and eggs, contain cholesterol. Anything made entirely from plants does not — indeed, cannot — have cholesterol.

Many people are obviously confused about all of this. A recent U.S. Food and Drug Administration survey found 42 percent of the American public believes that if a food is labeled cholesterol free, it is also low in saturated fat.

Despite its relative unimportance, the "no cholesterol" claim sings out from every aisle of the supermarket. Popcorn, bread, crackers, salad dressing and salted peanuts often carry it.

"Labels like that are misleading and frequently dishonest," contends Dr. John LaRosa of George Washington University. "They beg the real issue, which is: This is a food that can raise your blood cholesterol."

DIETARY EXPERTS say the key to "prudent" eating is holding down consumption of fat — all fat. It's implicated in some kinds of cancer. It's far more fattening that sugar and starch. And some component of it is always saturated.

In fact, some of the most diligent no-cholesterol labeling is on high-fat baked goods.

For instance, Duncan Hines cake mixes boast: "No preservatives. No palm oil. No cholesterol." The fine print on the back, however, discloses that once a devils food cake is baked, 47 percent of its calories come from fat.

At Procter & Gamble Co., which makes the cake mixes, spokesman Don Tassone said thousands of consumers have called asking about those three things. The label "is a point of differentiation for our product line and a healthful service for people who are interested."

Procter & Gamble's Crisco shortening also is labeled no cholesterol, even though it contains palm oil and is 26 percent saturated fat. Tassone said Crisco is clearly a healthy alternative to its primary competitors — lard, butter and beef tallow — which all contain cholesterol and much higher proportions of saturated fat.

Because of recent bad publicity over palm oil, Crisco will soon switch to hydrogenated cotton seed oil, but it will still be 26 percent saturated fat.

Bakeries are getting in on the no-cholesterol hoopla. For instance, the Mrs. Fields cookie chain recently began selling cholesterol-free chocolate chip and peanut butter cookies.

Martha Shepherd, Mrs. Field's vice president of research and development, said the new cookies are made with margarine and egg whites, instead of butter and whole eggs. But she declined to reveal their fat content or any other nutritional information.

"They could potentially have some benefit from a heart disease standpoint, but we are not making a direct health claim," Shepherd said.

Some disagree with her assertion, however. Posters advertising the chain's no-cholesterol cookies proclaim, "Eat to your heart's content."

"That's a health claim, and it's misleading," said Dr. William E. Connor of Oregon Health Sciences University. "Even cookie fanciers — and I'm one of them — know that all cookies are high fat. You aren't going to help your heart by eating a Mrs. Fields cookie."

BAKERIES ARE not required to put nutritional information on their bags. Labeling for packaged foods is also voluntary unless manufacturers fortify their products with vitamins, minerals or protein or they say something about the food's value.

Cholesterol content must be included only if some claim is made about it. However, packages that boast of no cholesterol needn't mention saturated fat.

The American Heart Association and other health organizations generally recommend that people limit their fat consumption to 30 percent of their total daily calories. No more than 10 percent of the day's calories should come from saturated fat.

Since it's next to impossible for ordinary people to figure out the percentage of fat and other nutrients in their own diets, many health experts recommend putting this information on food labels.

Diets successful if fat intake lowered

NEW YORK (AP) — By now, the resolutions of even the most resolute New Year's dieters may be wearing thin — especially if the dieter is not.

Americans seem forever to be dieting and falling for the latest "miracle" way to a thinner body. But experts insist it is only through a permanent change in behavior that any weight loss plan can be effective.

Specialists lately are focusing on two factors: exercise and dietary fat.

Overall if there's anything people agree with among nutritionists, it's that you should cut back on dietary fats," said Dr. Helene Swenerton of the cooperative extension nutrition office at the University of California, Davis.

Ron and Nancy Goor and Katherine Boyd, authors of "The Choose to Lose Diet" (Houghton Mifflin, $17.95), advise, "Don't focus on total calories ... or sugar ... or starch. Focus on fat."

Eat pasta and potatoes, they say. "Carbohydrates are the good guys."

Because fat is often a big component of food that's not real nutritious anyway, and because it's more calorie-dense, it's a good target for dieters.

"Fats are twice as concentrated as carbohydrates or proteins," said Jayne Newmark, a dietician at the Arizona Heart Institute and a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. One gram of protein or carbohydrate has four calories; one gram of fat has at least nine.

"The Choose to Lose Diet" works on the principle of a fat "budget." The dieter determines, based on height, desired weight and frame size, how many fat calories can be consumed daily. Then, as long as the dieter stays within the budget, all foods are OK.

"You need to eat some fat," Newmark said. "But it is easy to get too much, because it tastes good." In children, especially, fats should not be drastically reduced, because they are needed for proper growth and development.

"The way to make it easier is to do small simple changes, one at a time," she said. For example, switch from a high-fat to a low-fat cheese or limit the amount of cheese eaten. "I'd rather someone follow 50 percent of what I say forever, than 100 percent for a while."

Still, dieting is dieting and means cutting down, though very-low-calorie, unsupervised diets are considered dangerous by many physicians.

"Choose to Lose," which includes calorie and fat tables and recipes, recommends no fewer than 1,000 calories a day, and no more than 20 percent of the calories as fat. A typical American diet is 35 percent to 40 percent fat.

The authors list foods with high fat concentrations and those without, lists that could surprise some people. They include fast foods and frozen "diet" dinners that get as many as half their calories from fats. Microwave popcorn, for example, has 99 to 214 fat calories per ounce; popcorn popped at home in oil has 138; air-popped popcorn has no fat calories.

Although all fats have the same caloric content, experts say saturated fats, such as butter, contribute to other health problems as well. They recommend olive and other vegetable oils.

But while people can take some action, "with respect to weight control, we don't have the answers," Swenerton said, noting that 98 of 100 people regain weight they lose and that many people are misled by diet promises.

"One kind of misinformation is that obesity is just from eating too much," she said. "That's only part of the whole picture," which also includes exercise and genetics.

CHEERLEADER PORTRAITS in the MALL



Goddard, San Jacinto and Lee Freshman Cheerleaders along with girls and boys basketball players from both high schools will be featured on our projection screen from 4 to 8 p.m. daily at Midland Park Mall beginning Jan. 15.

SAM·HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

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Skeen's Auction Exchange of Midland

2 DAY ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, January 27 at 12:04 p.m. (Preview at 11:00)
Sunday, January 28 at 1:04 p.m. (Preview at 12:00)
MIDLAND CENTER, 105 N. MAIN, MIDLAND

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RARE LIGHTING DEVICES: 48"L HANGING LIGHT FIXTURE WITH 4 CHAINS EACH SUPPORTING A LEADED ART GLASS LILLY SHADE; SIGNED ARGILOR, FRANCE NIGHT LIGHT; CARVED WHITE MARBLE 41"H LAMPS; CUT GLASS EMERALD TO CLEAR LAMP; AQUA LUSTERS WITH CRYSTAL PRISIMS; MORE.
BRONZES: RUSSIAN BRONZES INCLUDING TROIKA BY GRETHOFF, COSSACK PLUNDER BY LANCERAY, THE HUNTING PARTY BY LIBERICH; SEVERAL WESTERN BRONZES.
COINS: SILVER DOLLARS AND COINS OF DISTINCTION,.
FINE ART: LARGE OIL PAINTING OF COUGAR IN TREE; PAIR OF CHINESE OIL PAINTINGS ON SILK OF ORIENTAL FIGURES; PORTRAIT OF MOTHER & DAUGHTER ATTRIBUTED TO LISTED ARTIST SPICUZZA; ANTIQUE PRINTS; ORNATELY FRAMED MIRRORS.
ORIENTAL CARPETS
GLASSWARE: SIGNED MEISSEN CENTERBOWL FEATURING WATER LILLY AND 4 SEA NYMPH CHERUBS; RARE HEISEY VICTORIAN LEMONADE SET; ROSE MEDALLION; CRYSTAL AIR TRAPPED PAPERWEIGHTS; FOSTORIA CHAMPAGNES; SIGNED QUIMPER; 6 SIGNED BACCARAT FINGER BOWLS; CHINESE CLAM CONTAINER DONE IN GOLD FILLIGREE; SATSUMA VASE WITH DRAGONS; CHINESE SNUFF BOTTLES WITH TURQUOISE TOPS; VICTORIAN CUT GLASS; 25"H LARGE ART GLASS VASE; CARNIVAL GLASS; 278 LOTS.
FURNITURE: EMPIRE SIDE SERVER FROM SALOON WITH BACK MIRROR AND CARVED FACES; CIRCA 1860 SPOON CARVED AND PIERCED LODGE MASTERS BENCH; BOUDOIR DRESSING TABLE WITH FOLD UP MIRROR; 4 ORNATE OAK CHAIRS WITH CARVED LIONS FACES ON ARMS; WALNUT COMMODE; PRIMITIVE POST OFFICE BOX WITH BRONZE DOORS; FRENCH ORGAN; DUNCHAN PHYFE LIBRARY TABLE; STUDENTS DESK; CHINESE SCREEN; 198 PIECES OF FINE FURNITURE.
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Club news

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Roy Minear. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Carl Hyde, Mrs. H.H. Redding and Mrs. Richard Story.

Mrs. Wilbur Rocchio reported on the distribution of "Be a Friend for Life" pamphlets.

Mariam Curry, nutrition consultant for Associated Milk Producers Inc., gave the program on "Consumer Education for Better Nutrition."

MIDLAND COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS INC.

Midland Council of Garden Clubs Inc. met at the home of Hazel Somerville. Arbor Day was discussed. Marion Lowrey will represent the garden clubs in the Keep Midland Beautiful board.

District I convention, spring convention and fall convention were discussed.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Junior Woman's Association met at the Clinic of Children's Community Ministry. Melissa Thompson guided members on a tour of the facility. Co-hostesses were Kay Baker, Bonney Mulloy, Bonnie Lawson and Verna Burgess.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Darlene Haney with Jo Ann Cambron presiding. Also attending were Celina Baxter, Grace Burfiend, Pat Cartmell, Peggy Finch, Karen Hopkins, Geneen Lannon, Sue Lee and Judy Spruell.

Spring rush and Sweetheart and dance were discussed.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Chi Xi met in the home of Cheri Kemp. Guests were Peggy Killion and Susan Meyer.

Ways and means, service and social projects were discussed.

MUSICIANS' CLUB, NFMC

Musicians' Club, NFMC, met in the home of Mrs. R. Donald Janssen. Hostesses were Mrs. C.J. George and Mrs. Eldon Wetsel. Mrs. R.A. Estes spoke on "Music at the White House: 1933-1961." Performing were Martha Beth Gilmore, Kathleen Janssen, Beerly Wise, Ruth Ellen Riley, Julia Frailey and Dorothy Matthews. Peggy Jones presented the Federation Moment in rocognition of National Founders' Day. Viola Campbell was a guest. New member is Pam Priebe.

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB

Midland Garden Club met at Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Hostesses were Mrs. R.B. Harmon and Mrs. H.W. Diggs.

Mrs. Jack Griffen presided. Planned programs were discussed. Mrs. Griffen named the nominating committee: Mrs. John Cappadonna, Mrs. Otice Helmer, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Griffen.

Thank-you letter from Big Spring State Hospital was read.

POETRY SOCIETY OF TEXAS, ODESSA CHAPTER

Poetry Society of Texas, Odessa chapter, met at the Presidential Museum. Priscilla Frake discussed plans for the Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering. Colleen Beeson's poem, "Monday Food Handout at First Methodist" was published in The United Methodist Reporter.

Denise Stallcup announced winners of December contests: Ms. Frake, Ms. Stallcup, Letty Moon and Alice Greenwood. Arlene Maas was judge.

Madie Smith had the 1989 club scrapbook on display.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met with Kathleen Wurtz presiding. Also attending were Nancie Nunan, Lois Heath, Jean Wilson, Dot King, Mamie Miller, Eunice Dersch, Elaine Conrad and Myrtle Russell.

Planned socials and Sweetheart tea and dance were discussed. Ms. Dersch gave the program on her California trip. Ms. Russell received the friendship basket from Ms. King. Ms. Wilson won the hostess gift.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met at Midland Woman's Club. Marilyn Bassinger reviewed "Theirs Is The Kingdom" by Andrew Morton. Billie Halstead introduced guests Dorothy Biffle, Maurine Phillips, Mable Shaw, Inez Hazlip, Mary Maude Hickman, Roberta Hurt, Dorothy Cunningham, Lucy Theemmel, Geneva Turner, Annett Braun and Joan Beil. Hostesses were Jerry Sloan, Faye Casey, Carolyn Tefteller, Cleo Johns, Ruby Sharp and Pat Adams.

SANTA RITA CLUB

Santa Rita Club of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Executive Board met with Dorothy St. Germain presiding. Paul Hopson, awards chairman, announced that 82 members worked 498 hours in December.

Six members who have worked every month since the museum opened are Gladys Hickman, Mary Lou Hogan, Norma McGrew, Betty Miller, Mary Elise Troy and Rita Wheeler. The club's annual dinner dance and Valentine tea were discussed.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met in the Midland Woman's Club with Mary White and Jenna Welch as hostesses. Dorothy Smith was guest. Frances Thomas presided.

The nominating committee appointed included Charlene Younger, chairman, June Pettis and Aida Dunlap. Helen Reid reported on the club's service project and Gloria Lemke reported on club activities. Colleen Scury introduced guest speaker Patteann Daniel-Beverley, owner of Pages & Prints bookstore. Ms. Daniel-Beverley reviewed "Alice & Edith" by Dorothy Clark Wilson.

MIDLAND PALETTE CLUB

Midland Palette Club hosted an oil painting demonstration with Ramah Bosecker. Wanda Steen was awarded first place in the painting of the month competition. Second place winner was Bea Swails. Betty Lynch's Feburary watercolor workshop was discussed.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc. met for a luncheon at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Paula Ritz presiding. The treasurer's report was read and accepted. Mary Alice Tidwell reported that the recipient of the Ada Phillips Scholarship had been chosen. Madge Wallis handed out forms for nominations of woman of the year.

Francine Weaver will direct the club's Adopt-A-Highway program. Mary Lou Simpson reported on the delivery of Christmas gifts donated to a needy family. The club elected Jan Holmquist, Kathleen Wurst and Janette Darrough to the nominating committee by acclimation.

XI PI KAPPA CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Linda Somerhalder with Louise Bird presiding. Upcoming projects were discussed. Attending were Karyn Wood, Beverlye Bristow, Diane Grenvik, Judy Seale, Barbara Holms, Marinell Glidewell, Susan Meyer, Pat White and Rozann Brock.

Guests were Ann Poteet, Angela Vinson and Rita Fincher.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL, GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met for a luncheon at Midland Country Club with 85 members and guests attending. Mrs. John Hampton of Sly Originals spoke on "Birthday Secrets: Age Unknown." Jane Finch and Treva Beckman were chairmen. Hostesses were Pat Causey, Nancy Blankenship, Frankie Simmons, Patti Cartel Martha Moore and Ann Roberts. Deli Settles won the door prize and Neva Rousselot won the membership prize.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons met for a potluck supper in the Dellwood Senior Center with 67 members and six guests attending. Leta Brown presided. John Atchison gave the invocation and Ms. Brown led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Bertha Toon read the minutes. Marie Knight introduced retiring officers and installed the nominating committee: Lora Duke, Leona Stump, Art Shaw, Ruth Steward, Gertrude Kidwell and Louise Bell.

Members presented Vernon Wilson with a gift. Members decided to omit the fifth Monday meeting in January. Letters from charities concerning contributions were read. Art Shaw reported on the legislative committee. Lavell Kee introduced Cleo Wolf, activities director of Terrace Nursing Center. Wolf led a program of songs. Kitchen help volunteers were Ms. Bell and Essie and Gaddis barnard.

NARFEE

National Association of Retired Federal Employees met at Dellwood Senior Center with Howard Palmer presiding. Susie Mae Davis read the minutes.

Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell installed new officers: Palmer, president; J.D. Buchannan, first vice president; Claude Roberts, second vice president; M.J. Goffigon, secretary and legislative officer; Betty Irby, corresponding secretary; Fred Gertz, treasurer; Harry Griggs, service officer; and Ms. Campbell, public relations.

Cards were read from ill and relocated members. Cards were sent to shut-ins and ill members. Donna Larsen of Los Angeles was guest. A talk was given on health benefits. Henry Griggs was presented with a 20-year merit certificate and a gift.

AT WIT'S END

'Big screen' theaters are steadily shrinking

By ERMA BOMBECK



Bombeck

The other night my husband and I went to one of those movie mazes in the mall where there are six theaters in an area the size of a three-car garage. Is it my imagination, or are these theaters becoming smaller? I fought an overwhelming urge to introduce myself to the other seven people who were there.

One of the great thrills of going to movies used to be that viewers were treated to pictures of people bigger than life. On this screen, Rambo would have looked like a troll, and Gandhi would have appeared lonely.

I drifted for a moment and actually imagined I was in my own living room. It wasn't much of a stretch. A couple of kids played noisily in the aisle, and a girl two rows back was having a conversation on how the cleaners had shrunk her sweater. Someone groped to a seat balancing a taco and a 62-ounce cylinder of cola and ice. Another man shouted up the aisle, "Loretta, while you're up, get me some Milk Duds."

The man next to me was seated so close that his musk cologne put me in a coma. Any more intimacy and we would have made plans to pick out a dish pattern. For this I shaved my legs and put on eye makeup.

The problem is that no one stuck to the script. The original scenario was that television would destroy the movie industry. Television would be so great and so convenient that families would stay home and bond together around the screen. Someone misread kids. They don't care if "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" looks like a piece of lint on the screen; they will still drive 12 miles and wait in line to see it. I personally know children who entered one of those movie complexes when they were preschoolers and didn't come out until puberty.

There's a trend here somewhere, but I can't figure out what it is or why. As television screens get bigger, movie screens get smaller. If the trend continues, we may be showing "The Brady Bunch" baking cookies at your local theater and "Lawrence of Arabia" on home TV screens that span the living room, dining room and kitchen.

Maybe family life will center around these small cinema-closets where the same people will meet week after week and get to know one another. Intimacy will spark relationships. ("Remember me? I sat next to you at 'Caddy Shack' and we laughed at the same jokes.") Babies will be born. ("I was two rows behind you when you went into labor during 'Fatal Attraction.'")

We're almost to that point. When you call the theater and ask what time the feature begins, don't be surprised if the manager answers, "It starts in five minutes. If you're late, don't expect me to fill you in on the beginning."

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Mothers still debate on paid employment

By ANA VECIANA-SUAREZ
N.Y. Times News Service



WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — It is a resentment born of differing beliefs and nurtured by misconceptions.

Twenty years after the women's movement fought for their right to decide whether to stay at home or go to work, women are once again arguing about choices. Now, however, many women aren't backing each other.

"There seems to be a very harsh division between working moms and stay-at-home moms," said Anita Shreve, author of "Remaking Motherhood." "At-home mothers are annoyed because they feel they're being dismissed. Working mothers carry around that extra guilt. They also feel misunderstood."

Though the rift is something all mothers talk about, both groups also seem grudgingly admiring of the other. The at-home mother envies the working mom's ability to hold down a job and care for her family. By and large, though, she also believes that her counterpart doing paid work might not be doing a good job of either.

On the other hand, working moms — many of whom must work to help supplement the family's income — covet the time non-working mothers have with their children. But, working moms wonder whether they would feel stifled by the 24-hour demands of motherhood.

LISA ROBELEN of Boca Raton worked as a counselor until her two daughters were born. She is now an at-home mother. When she goes to cocktail parties with her husband, a builder of luxury homes, others ask about her line of work. Silence follows her reply.

"I had to adjust to the fact that I was staying home gooing and gaaing with my children," she said. "Full-time mothering is a full-time job."

Robelen's childhood chum, Sherry J. Shaverdi, has two boys. She is president of Lore Title in Boca, and rises every morning at 5:30 a.m. to prepare her children and herself for the commute south from her West Palm Beach home.

"I think some people believe that if we loved our children enough we would stay home with them," Shaverdi said. "They think you are raising them in a 'poor' environment. When I'm with a group of stay-at-home mothers, I feel they view me as an outsider."

In a poll of 1,000 of its readers, "Child" magazine found that almost half of at-home moms thought employed mothers do not spend enough time with their children, while 38 percent of working moms were bothered that stay-at-home mothers think all mothers should not work.

At the same time both groups found certain elements from the other camp attractive. Not surprisingly, about two-thirds of at-home mothers liked the mental stimulation of a job. Eighty percent of working moms liked the fact that at-home moms had more time to spend with their children.

Shreve attributes the schism between mothers to the way society views a mother's work. "Motherhood has always been devalued," she explained. "It's an irony that we glorify mothers in song and verse. But in fact, by any standard of measure — salary, power or job description — motherhood comes in very close to the bottom."

MOTHERS WHO quit or put careers on hold to be home with their children often complain about the cultural view that they are not contributing. Yet, they are often the room mothers, the PTA officers, the Cub Scout leaders, the designated car poolers. Mary Ann Cain of Lantana is all of these. A mother of two who worked as a teacher for 10 years, Cain says she is more busy now than ever before.

"I tell my husband, 'You put a vertical blind in and 20 years from now nobody will know who did it. Twenty years from now, my children will make an impact on the world. And I'll know who their mother is,'" Cain said.

For many employed mothers, choosing to stay at home is not an option. They must work to meet financial responsibilities. Shaverdi earns more than half of the family's income. She couldn't quit if she wanted to.

Whatever the choice, home or work, each group must renounce luxuries of time or money, but many feel those on the other side do not recognize the sacrifices involved.

"I have no free time for myself," Shevardi said. "If I had the opportunity to read a book, it would be great. All my free time I spend with my children."

Working mothers also lament missed moments with their babies. "Sometimes I feel I'm missing out on certain things, but I like to think I make up for it," said Marta Gomez, an IBM programmer and a mother of two boys. "I do a lot of running around to make sure I do."

FOR THOSE who have given up careers to stay home, the loss is of another kind — professional friendships, a sense of identity, adult companionship and conversation.

"Those first two years of being at home, I was very, very alone," Cain recalled. "I remember thinking, 'What am I doing alone with these two kids?' You have all these wonderful friendships at work. Then you're forgotten."

If one must work — for money or satisfaction — many mothers think a part-time job is the best compromise.

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A Place Called Home



JAN 21 1990

Text by ELIZABETH EDWIN

Photo by GEORGE WOLF

There is no friendship, no love, like that of a parent for the child.

— Henry Ward Beecher

ODESSA — When a family is having a difficult time functioning as a family, the children often feel alone and begin to blame themselves for their family's problems. When these family problems include the abuse or neglect of the children, the Department of Human Services is often called in to intervene and help the family work out its situation.

That is when people like J.B. and Judy Cavender step into the picture. The Cavenders serve in the Foster Home Program. Through this program, foster parents take abused and neglected children into their own homes and treat them as their own children, while the troubled family is in a period of transition and rehabilitation. There are 15 to 20 foster parent homes in Odessa, according to Mrs. Cavender. But the Cavenders are a little different from the other foster parents in this city.

The Cavenders were recently honored for 20 years of service as foster parents in the Permian Basin, the first time a DHS foster family has reached such a milestone.

"We never dreamed we would be foster parents this long," Mrs. Cavender said. "It's not anything we ever talked about. In fact, we don't ever talk about if we will take the next child until they call and ask us."

The Cavenders have been married 27 years. They began foster parenting while their first son was still young.

"We've always been kid oriented," Mrs. Cavender said. "I always kept kiddos around when our oldest son was young so he'd have someone to play with. It (becoming foster parents) just seemed like the natural thing to do."

"Her mom always had some stray kid at the house and so did mine," Cavender said.

Twenty years ago when the Cavenders decided to become foster parents there was no formal training to prepare them for the joys or difficulties of the task.

"All we knew was what we had seen in the movies and it's nothing like that," Mrs. Cavender said.

Please see FOSTER, Page 2F

Fewer fractured families foreseen

Materialistic Yuppie values hit skids

By LAURA ACCINELLI
Copley News Service



Yes, there will be a family in the next decade — and the next century.

No, Mother and Father won't be like George and Jane Jetson, those television parents plucked from the '60s and plopped into the future with Dad the head of household, Mom the adult authority who keeps him from clobbering the kids and Judy and Elroy the family guerrillas.

Thing is, Mom works and she's not going home again, for both personal and economic reasons.

In fact, George and Jane probably have split and remarried. Their new spouses have children of their own from a previous marriage — probably two each, as it has been for a number of decades — so Judy and Elroy have two sets of steps. Astro may not be the only family dog.

It takes time to connect with family members living busy lives and scattered in assorted households, so George has stopped the solitary pursuit of jogging. Now, when he plays golf on Saturday, he brings along a couple of the kids.

Occasionally the family may even linger over a meal together with the television set off — or whatever high-tech hybrid of TV eventually may evolve.

Although they are the children of divorce, once thought to render them less capable of commitment, Judy and Elroy probably will marry earlier than their parents. Unlike the baby-boomers of the 1950s and '60s, there will be jobs waiting for them when they finish college, making it easier for them to support a family.

WITH LESS EMPHASIS on individuality and personal fulfillment, they will have developed the skills necessary to sustain a long-term relationship, offsetting the greater chance for divorce that marriage at a younger age portends. They will understand sacrifice.

This, at least, is the picture drawn by experts of family life in America, '90s style.

"Since the 1960s, we've been seeking freedom and happiness — not responsibility and commitment — and ended up with narcissism and borderline personalities marginally functional in a social situation," says University of Southern California sociology Professor Carlfred B. Broderick.

"We social scientists have done a good job of teaching people to be angry at each other. But we haven't done well at teaching people to master their anger, which makes them hard to live with. We'll work on this in the 1990s," he says.

In the very last years of the 1980s, tarnished family values found new luster. Everyone had fretted that three decades of individualism had fractured family life. Turns out, say experts and observers, it's still here, and, moreover, people care a whole lot about it. It's just shaped differently.

Today family just isn't as nuclear as it used to be when the Beaver Cleaver clan reflected the ideal.

With 76 million aging baby-boomers, more than half of women working, 50 percent of marriages begun in the mid-'70s likely to end in divorce, a 60 percent chance of divorce for second marriages, some 1,300 stepfamilies forming every day, as many as one-third of '80s babies slated to live with a stepparent by the age of 18, 2.6 million unmarried couples (compared to a half-million in 1970), it's folly, say experts, to stick to a traditional view.

THAT'S THE SOURCE of humor for the new television show, "The Simpsons."

"They're still living the media vision of a white family with two kids and Father working and Mom at home," explains alternative cartoonist and show creator Matt Groening. "What makes the show especially funny is how desperate they are to be normal, when there's no normal anymore."

In fact, just about any arrangement can constitute a family, and in the 1990s, predict the experts, it will be OK.

It can be a single parent with children. It can be a single woman who became a mother on her own. Adult siblings who share a household together. Or close friends. Or lifelong lovers. Or life partners of the same gender — with kids. Or a grandparent and grandchild.

"We're entering a period of stabilization when we're just going to have to learn to deal with the situation we've gotten ourselves into," says demographer Paul Glick, 40 years with the U.S. Census Bureau and now at Arizona State University.

Contributing to the divorce and remarriage rates, he says, have been the birth boom of the '50s and '60s, with women outnumbering men (men typically marry younger and stay married when women are scarce in a population) and more education for women, giving them more say-so in their lives and putting them into the workplace where marital stability has been affected by "exposure to risk."

SOME SOCIOLOGISTS are referring to divorced families and stepfamilies as "bi-nuclear," meaning one family continues but it's dispersed into two households. With single people constituting 25 percent of U.S. households, they too may forge familial bonds with close friends, some with children, and benefit emotionally.

"In the next decade we'll find new conventions to deal with the complexities. We'll accept and adjust to the changes," says Broderick. "We'll have a rediscovery of long-term intimacy and commitment."

In the 1990s, he says, Americans will get comfortable with the contemporary configurations and get better at managing them.

Government and corporations may help by instituting laws and policies that recognize the needs of the modern family, needs such as family leave, joint custody, affordable day care, care for the elderly, legal rights and medical and life insurance benefits for partners who are not married but live as family.

"We've given up the idea of an approved version of family. That's gone. What will determine what is a family will be whatever works," says Susan Hayward of the Yankelovich Monitor, an annual survey of Americans' values and attitudes administered by the marketing research firm Yankelovich, Clancy and Shulman in Westport, Conn., and Newport Beach, Calif.

What's most important to the consumers of the '90s, says Hayward, is the quality of their personal lives, centering on an "extremely strong" notion of family. It stems from a recognition that there may be more to life than — Me.

THEY'RE LEARNING to value the emotional and economic benefits that lifelong connections to family and friends provide. And they're willing to make personal sacrifices to get them, says Broderick, who also directs USC's marriage and family therapy training program.

Indeed, according to a Gallup Poll conducted last October, 68 percent of the 757 people sampled nationally said it's more important for a family today to make some financial sacrifices so that one parent can stay home to raise the children. (Still, 70 percent said it's better for an unhappy couple to separate than to stick together for the sake of the children.)

It's not coincidental that the late-blooming baby-boomers (whom demographers call a "pig through a python," bulging as it moves with repercussions for the whole system) have finally married and discovered children and become too tired to indulge themselves anymore, says David Blankenhorn of the New York think-tank, Institute for Family Values.

For instance, Pacific Palisades resident Chris Roux, 34, an attorney who typically works a six-day week, has just so much time. Lately, since the birth of 19-month-old Michael, he says he finds himself pursuing fewer activities of personal interest — such as playing organized sports, socializing, going to movies — so he can spend more time at home. In fact, his wife, Barbara Wickham, 35, also a lawyer, has put her career on hold to stay home and raise Michael.

"Ten years ago our careers were of primary importance."

One of the most significant changes registered by the Yankelovich Monitor is a dramatic drop in the country's commitment to exercise and fitness. The amount of available leisure time has been about the same since 1974, with time-saving devices offset by additional things to do. While the trend toward staying home began in 1979 — reflected in such catchwords as "couch potato" and "cocooning" — it's only in the last couple of years that Americans have stopped exercising on an every-day basis, opening up new hours in a day.

"Having a family is definitely a sacrifice. I'm giving up things I used to find pleasure in," he says. "Sometimes it's not as fun, but the rewards are long-term and better."

Those recovered hours are mostly spent in family and home-linked activities, says the Monitor's Hayward. Americans have lost their obsession with perfection, she says.

"The yuppie preoccupations with competition and materialism are less important today than in the mid-1980s," she says. "We need to succeed in the workplace, but we need personal lives. And we need to get some sleep. It's as if sanity has set in."

Female news anchor eases out of fast lane for 'mommy track'

Hearst News Service

Women working part-time after they've had babies is nothing unusual unless the job is correspondent and co-editor of TV's venerable, top-ranked 22-year-old institution, "60 Minutes."

The week before Meredith Vieira gave birth to her baby, Benjamin, last Feb. 9, CBS News President David Burke offered her the plum, the ultimate, the only job in TV she really wanted.

Would she, by any chance, care to join Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Harry Reasoner, Ed Bradley and the other newcomer, Steve Kroft, on television's longest-running, highest-rated most-respected TV news magazine?

Burke and "60 Minutes" executive producer Don Hewitt had liked Vieira as one of the brash kids on the block in the recently canceled CBS magazine, "West 57th." And, although they didn't say so, "60 Minutes" only woman, Diane Sawyer, was about to jump ship for ABC.

The offer was a dilemma for Vieira, who thought she had formed her priorities — family first, career second. And, although Burke assured Vieira that, should she say no, the decision wouldn't be held against her at CBS, Vieira says she thinks women in television do pay a price for choosing the so-called "mommy track."

But Vieira knew this was one job she couldn't refuse. "I w[illegible]ied that, if I didn't do it, I'd live to regret it the rest of my life; maybe take it out on him (Benjamin)," Vieira said.

So, as soon as Ben was totable, Vieira bundled him up and took him along to her negotiating sessions with CBS. Partly it was because she didn't have a baby sitter. Mostly it was because she wanted to have him there to remind herself and her bosses of what was really important.

Vieira didn't ask for a nanny on the set or CBS-paid day care. What she did ask was that she be allowed to join the show on a part-time basis. "When I'm here, I'm here 100 percent," Vieira said. "But I won't do the same number of stories (the other correspondents do) and I'll be on a limited travel schedule."

While Morley jets off to Zurich for a story on the Swiss Army and Ed flies down to the Caribbean for a profile of Texan expatriates, Vieira will take the local. For her first story, titled "The Zoo," she flew to Washington, D.C. The story — about how exotic animals supposedly protected by zoos often end up being sold to the highest bidder, even hunting ranches — will air tonight.

CBS agreed to give Vieira two years to shift into full-time and she says it was a tough thing for her to ask for.

"I do think they consider me kind of weird," Vieira said. "Before Don (Hewitt) comes into my office he calls in, 'Are you breast-feeding in there?' He never knows when Ben's going to be here with me."

FOSTER

(Continued from Page 1F)

Without benefit of training, the Cavenders jumped in with both feet as foster parents and — as of now — they plan to be foster parents for as long as they can.

"When they first started fostering in 1969, all you had to do was sign your name with the county. Things have come a long way since then," said Cindy Phillips, Foster Home Representative, in a press release. "We now do background checks and provide training."

The couple are parents to three sons of their own; their two youngest who still live at home and their oldest who is married but visits frequently with his family, which includes three grandchildren.

In addition to the Cavenders' natural children, they have two permanent foster girls, both of whom have cerebral palsy. Shellee is 18 years old and has been in permanent care with the Cavenders since she was a baby. Currently, she is taking classes and studying so when she graduates from high school when she is 22, she will be able to live on her own in a group situation.

However, their 12-year-old permanent care child — whose name cannot be revealed — is a different story. "She will always be our baby," Mrs. Cavender said. Cerebral palsy has taken control of most of her muscle control and she will always need special care.

But the Cavenders' West Odessa house has been called home by many more children than those who have lived there permanently during the past 20 years.

During their tenure as foster parents, the Cavenders have been called Mom and Dad officially by 38 foster children. However — prior to many rules now governing the Foster Home Program — there were children who were brought from the police stations to the Cavenders' home for safety in the middle of the night. Some of the children would leave the next morning. Overall, the Cavenders estimate they have provided a temporary home for as many as 50 children.

THE CHILDREN who rotated through the Cavenders' door have ranged in age from 2 months to 18 years. Some have stayed as little as a few hours, others have been with them 18 years. Each child comes with an individual personality and a unique set of problems, and range from white to black to Mexican to Korean.

"We never know what race (the children are) or if the kids even speak English before they get here," Mrs. Cavender said. "I never even ask. Kids are kids and they need the stability of a home. They don't have to be pretty or smart. We just expect the best of them and they learn to try.

"We just see them them through a hard time," Mrs. Cavender said. "We tell them from the beginning, 'When you leave here,' or 'When you go home,' so they know this is not a permanent situation from the beginning. We want them to know (this is not their permanent home) so they expect to leave.

"We want them to know we are not trying to replace their parents, just that we are there for them."

During the time the foster children are living with the Cavenders, Mrs. Cavender said, "The kids just need to know you're going to take care of them."

UNDER THE present system, when a child must be removed from his home, he is placed at the shelter. Within 10 days, there must be a hearing — except with infants, in which the trial must be sooner — where it is decided if the child will be returned to his natural parents, assigned to a relative for care or placed in a foster home. If the judge assigns foster care, the child's case worker looks for an available foster home that will mesh best with child's personality.

Once the child is placed in the foster home, the foster parents are there for the child to provide a substitute family while his natural parents are receiving extra help with their situation. The foster home provides a safe transition spot for the child.

The case workers serve as a go-between for the parents and the foster parents, so that they never meet.

"There is room for a lot of resentment from the parents to the foster parents because they feel someone has told them they are not good enough to raise their own kids, but these other people (the foster parents) are," Mrs. Cavender said. "But really, we just give them love and listen when they're ready to talk.

"We don't make any changes in the kids without the parents' approval. If a kid wants to get his hair cut, we tell the case worker and they discuss it with the parents. If the kid wants to join some group, their parents must approve it," Mrs. Cavender said.

However, while the foster children are in the care of the Cavenders, the couple does try to let them explore many activities they may not have had the opportunity to do before.

"When one of the kids has a school program, we all go. Then there's tennis and Eagle Scouts activities. There's always something going on," Mrs. Cavender said. "We had a couple of kids who had never been out to eat, so we would try to take them to Furr's or somewhere at least once a month so they could choose what they were going to eat.

ALTHOUGH THE training now provided for foster parents, called NOVA, cannot prepare a foster parent for everything, Mrs. Cavender — who is a teacher of the training course — believes it is very beneficial for those interested in being a part of the Foster Home Care Program.

Things don't always work out perfectly between the foster parents and the foster children, and sometimes reassignments must be made.

"Some kids have learn to pit one parent against the other and they will try to do that with their foster parents as well," Mrs. Cavender said.

"Sometimes (during a crisis), you have to back up and say 'Whoa!' how did we get here, and start things over," she added.

THE COMMUNITY has been an extra backbone for the Cavenders while they have have served as foster parents. There is a daily $13 allowance per child and all medical and clothing costs are taken care of, but that, "doesn't cover it all, but it keeps you from going in the hole," Cavender said. There are still many other necessities that must be taken care of.

Some of the groups which have helped the Cavenders are the Foster Parents Association, the Lions Clubs, the Shiners, the Scottish Rites, several of the service clubs in Odessa and the couple's church, 6th Street and Jackson Church of Christ.

In fact, the couple and their family — however many they may number at any particular time — have been adopted by one of the churches Sunday School classes. The class helps the family with everything they can, from fixing up the house to sending toys to the children for Christmas.

Once the children are returned to their natural parents or are permanently adopted, the Cavenders rarely hear from them. "But if we don't, that's OK, because that means they have put the bad times behind them and have gone on with their lives. The home of transition is part of the bad; it was just a safe place during a tough time and must be forgotten too," Mrs. Cavender said.

But just the other day, "A couple who just picked up their children wrote us a thank-you note for providing a safe home for their babies while they were sorting out their problems. That was nice.

"Being a foster parent is something you get hooked on. It just becomes a way of life. Sometimes the house just gets too quiet if there aren't enough kids here," Mrs. Cavender said.

And for those who ever thought about serving as a foster parent, Mr. and Mrs. Cavender's advice is, "Just do it."

Mrs. Cavender said, "If you help only one child or one set of children through a tough time, then it has been worthwhile."

For information about becoming a part of the Foster Home Program contact 686-CARE in Midland or 367-7201 in Odessa.

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Museum of the Southwest will host "Lost Hollywood," a collection of photographs from Hollywood's movie industry, through Feb. 11.

Photographs in the collection were taken from 1916-1933 and include photos of Boris Karloff, Theda Bara, Mary Pickford and Jean Harlow.

The museum will also host the exhibit titled, "What Style Is It?" and community architectural photographs, through Feb. 18.

Examples of architectural styles found in Midland and Ector Counties will be included.

The museum, located at 1705 W. Missouri, is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

For information on museum activities call 683-2882...

...**MIDLAND COMMUNITY** Theatre's major musical "Pippin," which focuses on the idealistic son of Chalemagne and his quest for the meaning of life, will be performed Feb. 9-March 11. Box office for "Pippin" opens Jan. 27.

Disadvantaged or handicapped individuals may attend the 2:30 p.m. Feb. 11 matinee free of charge with reservations made in advance. For reservations call 682-4111.

Auditions for "Come Back to the Five & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" will be 7-10 p.m. Jan. 29 and 8:30-10 p.m. Jan. 30 in MCT's Davis Theatre II. The director is seeking a multi-ethnic cast of seven women and one man.

Auditions for Pickwick Players, MCT's performing youth troupe, will be 4:30 p.m. Thursday in MCT's Blakemore Room. Students in grades 7-12 should prepare a one-minute monologue to perform.

The singing workshop "Yes, Even You Can," will be presented 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday for persons interested in learning singing skills. Darryl Knapp will conduct the workshop. There is no charge, but reservations are required...

...**MIDLAND ALUMNAE** Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet for a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Thursday at 2200 Gulf. Rush will be discussed. There is a fee for lunch. Zeta alumnae new to the area are invited to attend...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Depressive & Manic-Depressive Support Group will meet 8 p.m Feb. 1 at Samaritan Counseling Center, 202 Pilot Road, Midland Air Terminal. State Representative Gary Watkins will speak on rights of the mentally ill and discuss State Bill No. 832 which concerns high risk health insurance. For information call 563-0927...

...**MIDLAND HIGH** School Class of 1960 will have an organizational meeting to plan its 30th reunion 7:30 p.m. Monday at Midland Youth Center. For information call 685-7302...

...**WEST TEXAS JAZZ** Society will have its annual meeting and jam session 2-6 p.m. today at the Midland Hilton Hotel. Admission is free to WTJS members. Admission for nonmembers is $5...

...**ADULT WINTER** Bible Retreat with Jim Denison, pastor of First Baptist Church in Midland, will be Jan. 28-Feb. 3 at The Summit in Colorado. Cost for fellowship and Bible study will be $250 per person; for skiing also, cost will be $400. For more information call 682-7669...

...**MIDLAND RAPE** Crisis Center (MRCC) will offer a peer support group for female survivors of sexual assualt 7-8:30 p.m. every Thursday. MRCC services are confidential and free of charge. For location or more information call 682-7273...

...**TERLINGUA'S FIRST** Renewal of the Umpteenth Annual Cookie Chill-off will be Feb. 3 in Terlingua. The competition will feature chilled, no-bake confections. A NORBA-sanctioned mountain bike race will begin at 9 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by musicians and tellers of tall tales beginning noon. The Rafters will provide music for a raise-the-roof party in the evening.

Other events will include pie baking contests and a tortilla toss. Admission is $5 per person at the gate. Children under 12 will be admitted free and persons over 62 will be admitted for $2.50. Concessions will be available.

For information call (915) 371-2489...

...**JUNIOR LEAGUE** of Midland will host a parenting seminar Tuesday at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley. Guest speaker will be Dr. Katharine C. Kersey, chairperson of the Department of Special Education at Old Dominion University. She will speak on "Effective Discipline" at 9:30 a.m. and the "Effects of Stress on Children" at 7 p.m.

Kersey is the author of "The Art of Sensitive Parenting," "Helping Your Child Handle Stress" and "Successful Parenting."

The public is invited to attend the seminar. There is no admission charge. For information call 682-4732...

...**DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES** Center's Special Children's League will have its annual membership drive 5-7 p.m. Thursday at Saddle Club South Clubhouse, 4907 Lancashire St. All new, current and prospective members are invited to attend. For more information call 699-5371...

...**DAUGHTERS OF THE** Republic of Texas will meet 10 a.m. Tuesday at 4411 Gulf. Mrs Robert Nash will review "Texas Tears and Texas Sunrise"...

University training nannies

First class graduates 11 women

By JOAN GOESSL
Associated Press



Vann Atwater is becoming popular with parents looking for their own Mary Poppins, someone to entertain and care for their young children.

"We've had over 80 phone calls from people both in New Mexico and around the country," says Mrs. Atwater, who is director of one of the state's two nanny programs. "We've had every kind of request you can imagine."

The one-semester Professional Nanny Training Program at the University of New Mexico's Los Alamos branch began last spring as a pilot project funded with a $35,000 grant from the state Department of Vocational Education.

The pilot project proved a success, Mrs. Atwater says, and the course will be offered for the first time as a regular credit program when second semester classes begin Saturday at UNM-Los Alamos.

Eleven women ranging in age from 18 to 51 were graduated from the first class.

"Everyone who finished the program is working in the child care field, but not necessarily as a traditional nanny," says Mrs. Atwater.

One got a job at an out-of-state day care center for handicapped children and another went to work in a federal Head Start program at an Indian pueblo. One graduate planned to open a nanny placement center, and another babysat for children in her home.

Traditional live-in nannies make about $200 to $225 a week in their first job, plus room and board, tax benefits, two weeks paid vacation and frequently use of a car. Added benefits could include travel and vacation with the family, access to recreational clubs and classes at a nearby college or university.

"The salary can be quite good and they're in the position to save a great deal of money because all other expenses have been met," says Mrs. Atwater.

The nanny program, which includes intensive lessons in early childhood growth and development, offers its courses on weekends to allow students to hold weekday jobs and to commute from cities throughout the state, says Mrs. Atwater, one of four instructors.

The students attend class from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and from noon to 6:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tuition is $450 for in-state students and $870 for out-of-state students, plus about $80 for books. Mrs. Atwater says the tuition could be reduced by as much as $240 through available scholarships.

Classes run the gamut from defensive driving and water safety to child-adult communication and story telling, and are designed to provide the student with a well-rounded education in child care.

The child health, nutrition and safety curriculum covers classes in first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, water rescue, defensive driving, nutrition, sick child care and establishing a safe and healthy environment for children, says Mrs. Atwater, who has four grown children and two grandsons.

The family studies course involves lessons in family dynamics, supporting a child's social and emotional development, child-adult communication and discipline techniques.

The program also makes use of community resources and children's activities, including field trips to tour children's museums, bookstores, libraries, clothing stores — "all the places you might take children ... outside of their home and neighborhood," Mrs. Atwater says.

Students attend workshops dealing with arts and crafts, children's literature, story telling, songs and games, outdoor play and parties.

A special course on professionalism for the nanny entails practical child care skills such as diapering and doing children's laundry, and also deals with such things as job attendance and punctuality, grooming and etiquette.

Each graduate also must complete 100 hours of hands-on child care, which could entail spending time in a home caring for children under the supervision of a parent or helping out at a day care center or preschool.

"We have made all sorts of arrangements to facilitate and meet the needs of people who have other commitments during the week," Mrs. Atwater says. "A person working all day with a 3-year-old in a babysitting capacity — it doesn't make a whole lot of sense to go to another house."

The state's other nanny program, at the Dona Ana Community College in Las Cruces, will be offered for the first time this month and is patterned after the UNM-Los Alamos course, Mrs. Atwater says. Classes in the one-semester, 18-credit program are offered Monday through Friday.

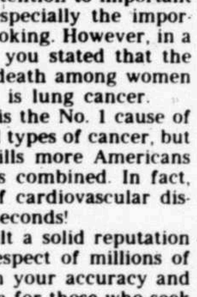
Mrs. Atwater, who is coordinator of community education at the Los Alamos branch college, says the nanny program is actively recruiting students and is having some problems filling the 20-member class that begins this month.

"I think it can provide immediate employment, particularly for women looking for employment in a field that has some future potential," she says. "I don't think it's a dead end. It's an excellent re-entry program for the displaced homemaker and lends itself to a variety of positions, not just the in-home nanny."

DEAR ABBY

Blind man visualized, acted on all of life's possibilities

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN


Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your "Confidential to Heartbroken Parents" caught my eye. It read: "Please equip your child to be as independent as possible in the sightless years that lie ahead. As John Milton so wisely said: 'It is not miserable to be blind; it is miserable to be incapable of enduring blindness.'"

Abby, my grandfather was totally blind from the time he was 3 years old. As a young man he became an accomplished pianist and an expert bridge player, using Braille-marked cards. When he fell in love with my grandmother, his parents opposed the marriage because they didn't think she was good enough for him. He married her anyway and they had three fine children.

Grandpa owned Cadwell's Music Store in Sioux Falls, S.D., and had a summer home on Lake Okiboji, Iowa. He used to row out to the middle of the lake alone and fish; then, after a designated time, Grandma would call to him from the dock and he'd follow her voice and row back in. He cleaned the fish himself, and we ate them for supper.

Grandpa never felt sorry for himself because nobody ever told him he was handicapped. They just taught him how to live with what he had.

If "Heartbroken Parents" can do that, they will have a happy child. — FRANCES HADREAS, SAN DIEGO

DEAR ABBY: The American Heart Association appreciates your efforts to use your newspaper column to draw attention to important health issues, especially the importance of not smoking. However, in a recent column, you stated that the No. 1 cause of death among women and men today is lung cancer.

Lung cancer is the No. 1 cause of death among all types of cancer, but heart disease kills more Americans than all cancers combined. In fact, someone dies of cardiovascular disease every 32 seconds!

You have built a solid reputation and won the respect of millions of people based on your accuracy and genuine concern for those who seek your guidance. For this reason, we believe it is important to call this error to your attention. — HOLLY ATKINSON, M.D., AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

DEAR DR. ATKINSON: I appreciate having this error called to my attention, and thank you for it.

DEAR ABBY: I guess you've heard this a million times: I never thought I'd be writing to you! In all the years of enjoying your column, this was the last thing I ever expected.

My husband and his first wife divorced about five years ago. Since most of their children are grown and married, the term "stepmother' has never come up.

That's OK. We are all on good terms, which is more important to me than whether my name is superseded by a formal title.

Now the problem: The first grandchild is on the way. What am I? Does this baby get three grandmothers? I'd like to know how other families have handled this situation, as well as what "etiquette" dictates.

What do you say, Abby? — KNITTING BOOTIES ANYWAY

DEAR KNITTING: I say, since your husband is about to become a grandfather and you are his wife, you will become a grandmother. If I were you, I'd skip the technicalities that would cast you in the role of a "stepmother" or "stepgrandmother" (what a mouthful!), and settle for "Granny Annie," "Granny Fanny" or whatever your first name is.

Congratulations, and may all your needles be of the knitting variety.

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter is getting married soon. She is having a large church wedding.

Her grandfather and I have been divorced for more than 20 years. I am happily remarried and so is my ex-husband. (The bride is the daughter of our son.)

Is it necessary for us to be paired together at the wedding? It would make me uncomfortable, and I'm sure he would feel the same way about it.

Would it be possible for each of us to sit with our present spouses and share the grandparents' pew?

We want to do whatever is proper. Thank you. — UNSURE IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR UNSURE: You may sit with your present spouses. Be sure to make your wishes known to the bride so there will be no misunderstanding.

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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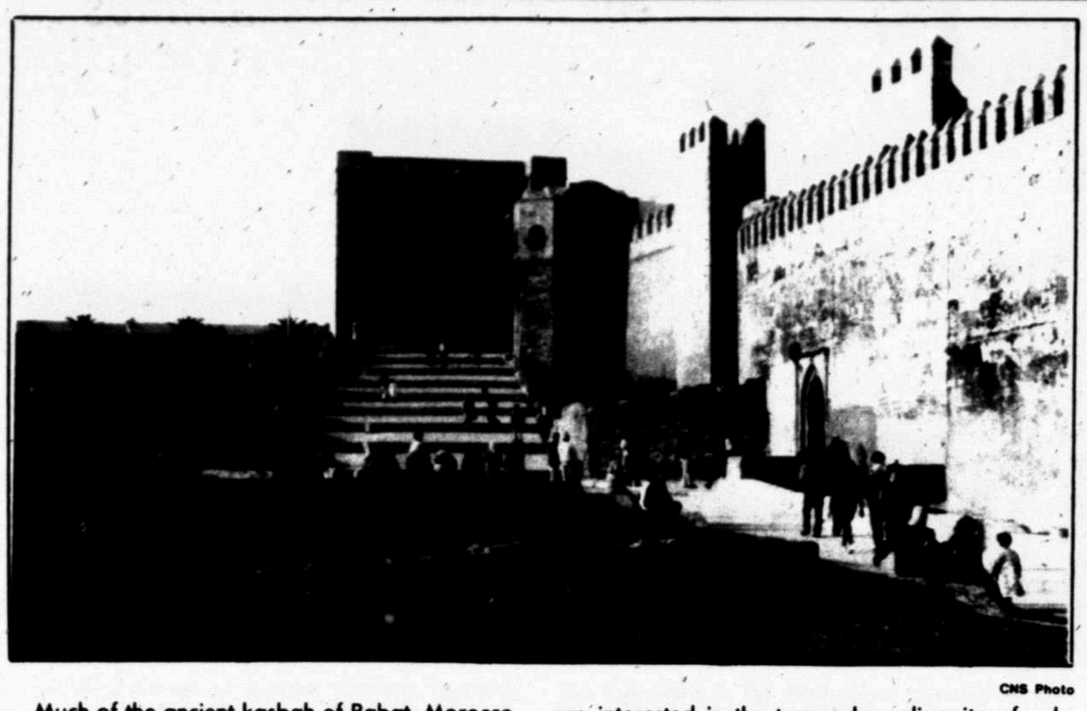
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CNS Photo

Much of the ancient kasbah of Rabat, Morocco, still stands, a draw to vacationers in the '90s who are interested in the tremendous diversity of culture in the colorful Third World country.



CNS Photo

The sandy beaches of Rio de Janiero, backed by scenic mountains in the distance, have enough allure to make the '90s dream vacation lists of several seasoned travelers.

Morocco, Rio de Janeiro make 90s lists of dream vacations

PHILIP SOUSA
Copley News Service

With the start of a new decade, dreams of faraway places take on a new perspective. You begin to believe that this is the year — or at least the decade — when you will make that long-dreamed-of trip to ...

We asked well-traveled contributors to tell us some of the wonderful places they really yearn to visit — either dearly familiar ones or exotic fantasies — secure in the knowledge that the travel industry today makes almost any place on the globe accessible.

What follows is a random selection of dreams that just might come true in the '90s.

Sometimes in travel we find a spiritual home. Logic and experience convince us it would be a mistake ever to move to such a place, but multiple visits to London have never seemed enough. I love London for its conversation, its theater, music and museums, its pubs, its country homes, and for the affinity the English display for their history and their land.

Indonesia, for the exuberance of discovery that its thousands of islands offer. Far east of Bali one Sunday afternoon aboard the old Lindblad Explorer, I found the Danish captain studying an island and its village through his binoculars, then staring at his charts. Finally he dispatched an interpreter to meet the natives in their dugout canoes and ask them what they called their island. We spent the afternoon sailing around it as he drew it in on a chart that would go to London. It had not yet been mapped. To the outside world, it had no name. We gave it one and put it on the charts. It was as close as I'll come to the era of discovery.

SIENA'S MUSEUMS and galleries and piazza still bring the visitor closest to the heart of the Italian Renaissance, the richest years of our world in most of the arts that uplift us.

— Neil Morgan

My gypsy yearnings seem always to start — and maybe some day, end — in Hawaii. Anywhere, on any island. It's one of those special places where my soul seems to absorb the very spirit of the place.

I'd like, too, to follow the trails of Lewis and Clark from Missouri to the Northwest — then sail the Columbia River as far west as possible before turning north along the coast of Washington to the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

It would be easy to spend weeks on any of those islands, sailing among them — and eventually landing at Sydney on Vancouver Island in British Columbia.

There, I would head north again (and spend a few days fishing near the Campbell River) before taking a small boat to the Queen Charlotte Islands. I have longed to capture the serenity of those beautiful, simple places every time I've sailed the Inside Passage.

That's a trip I would like to do again, but in a smaller boat than a cruise ship, stopping at remote villages, fishing for salmon in season and just generally melding into the land and seascape.

MY LIST of "maybe some day" includes another set of islands — the Seychelles off the coast of India — somehow they have eluded my itineraries over the years. So have the islands of the Celebes Sea: those lush equatorial wonders that include Borneo and Celebes.

I'd like to see more of the countries of the Arab world and parts of the west coast of Africa. And, I would love to spend some months in the small town of San Gimignano in Tuscany — or anywhere else in that blessed province.

Of course, I want to return not only to Paris and London but also to Madrid, Barcelona, Rome, Florence, Rio de Janeiro, Lima and Buenos Aires. And New York when I win the jackpot, and Boston and New Orleans anytime — but best of all in the spring.

— Evelyn Kieran

My list includes Morocco, a Third World country with a tremendous diversity of cultures and color.

And the parts of Alaska where man has not yet put a heavy hand on the magnificent scenery.

I'd also like to go to some great undiscovered R&R place. I can't name it because it hasn't been discovered yet — no McDonald's, no stands full of souvenirs "made in Taiwan," no rip-offs and no tourists!

— Kay Jarvis-Prokop

We all need more romance in our lives, and a place I'd like to roam again for a romantic holiday is in Austria.

In the quiet Austrian Wachau wine region along the Danube lies the village of Durnstein. It's a tiny storied town noted nowadays for the fame of its castle inn, the Hotel Schloss Durnstein, a popular vacation destination for Germans and Austrians.

The hotel has a terrace dining room that may be the most beautiful terrace on the Danube. The stylish rooms are furnished in magnificent antiques. When the superrich food from the dining room becomes too much of a grand thing, you can grab a bottle of wine and some sandwiches for a picnic along the banks of the river.

OTHER FAVORITE romantic places?

South of the equator, Christmas and the new year occur during strawberry season, which is good time to visit Chile. A journey to the south brings you to mountains, forests, lakes, seaside fishing villages and misty fiords in one of the world's most scenic and remote areas. I think of the Hotel Ralun, near Puerto Mont where views are of sapphire waters and radiant volcanoes.

Of course, scenery is nowhere more dramatic than in Switzerland. Someday I will revisit the Swiss town of Tasch, just below Zermatt, where you awake each morning to the spectacular sight of the Matterhorn.

For sheer historic drama, there's Leningrad. Despite the evident rigors of Soviet life, this city built by French and Italian architects serving Peter the Great — a place of golden palaces, grand museums, broad avenues and intricate canals — made by heart sing and my spirit soar.

— Barbara Herrera

A few hundred yards downstream from where the Zambezi River plunges over the mile-wide, 304-foot drop of Victoria Falls, river rafters launch into the current for a white-water trip through the Zambezi River Gorge.

The trip starts in the boiling surge of the river and ends 62 miles down river in the quiet waters of Lake Kariba.

The Zambezi River flows along the border between Zimbabwe and Zambia in south-central Africa, providing world-class rafting.

Some of the most challenging navigable rapids in the world lash the rubber rafts. Towering walls of white water and the vantage of looking up at Victoria Falls are highlights of the trip.

— David Hasemyer

A VISIT TO MUNICH not only includes history, art, music and museums, but also a thick piece of pork roast, dumplings, sauerkraut and a tall glass of beer as zither music plays in the background.

Staring down the Grand Canyon, nature's master carving, is somehow good for the soul. Life's tensions seem to drain into the snaking, brown Colorado River a mile below and wash away.

Life in the Austrian city of Salzburg, snuggled in the Alps, seems to dance to the waltzes of Johann Strauss. It's as cozy as a hot cup of kaffee mit schlag on a cold day and as elegant as a Mozart symphony.

— Martina Schimitschek

New York without the hassle — that's Toronto, a desirable destination that's getting more so all the time.

The capital of Canada's province of Ontario and the country's most populous city is sprawling and cosmopolitan, yet somehow remains manageable. Public transportation makes getting around easy and efficient, and the low crime rate, a fraction of that in U.S. cities of comparable size, means that walking around is more pleasure than agitation.

But none of that would matter if there were nowhere to go. Indeed, befitting a city that works, Toronto has major-league attractions in virtually all areas — multiethnic restaurants, entertainment, museums and sports. You're liable to see movie stars, too — the city has become a primary shooting location for Hollywood film studios.

— Don Braunagel

In many ways, Spain is a country locked in the last century, and it retains a slightly backward, but occasionally progressive, approach to life. Formed by a tradition of cruelty and violence, Spain today is a gentle reflection of an angry past, tempered by some of the most agreeable people on the face of the Earth. I have spent more time visiting Spain than any other country, and I have only begun to learn its secrets.

Perhaps it's only the dream of paradise that brings the South Pacific to my mind, the dream of unspoiled beaches of crystal-white sand, of tropical lushness and cool gentle breezes and of solitude.

Perhaps the islands exist only in the dreams of Robert Louis Stevenson and Gauguin, colorful canvases and gentle poems that form my images of the South Pacific today. Perhaps these images were only inspirations from a long-gone era, a paradise that never existed then, let alone today. But given the off chance that they represent even a small portion of reality, the South Pacific is something I, for one, do not want to miss. And then, of course, there is always Rio de Janeiro.

— T. Michael Crowell

The caverns are nice, not great, but the climb to the entrance to Timpanogas Caves, Utah, is a real adventure. The steep climb will eliminate the weak-hearted.

White horses, historic farm buildings and hiking trails mix with small hillside vineyards in Styria, Austria, near the Yugoslav border.

Pitch a tent among a forest of ferns in Olympic National Park's rain forest in northwest Washington. Twilight will make you look for elves as fog sneaks through the lush foliage and a thin coat of moisture covers everything in sight.

THEY PULLED SO much salt out of the ground that the medieval town of Ludneberg, Germany is sinking. Porcelain bells sound in the courthouse tower and farmers bring their produce to market in the square. Surrounding fields are full of violet heather.

Lava Beds National Monument, Calif., has uncounted caves, historic battlefields and small crowds.

Martinez Lake, Ariz. is a private resort, but day visitors can rent an outboard and explore the reed-hidden coves along the river. It's the closest I've ever come to feeling like a real explorer.

The Regent of Fiji is a great place to go native in the lap of luxury. The resort's staff is the friendliest anywhere, and the beach is superb.

For Yellowstone scenery without the mobs, try Teton National Park, Wyo. After being told we needed reservations two days in advance to rent horses in Yellowstone, we drove to Teton, waited 30 minutes, and wound up on a beautiful ride where we saw moose, beaver, etc.

— Jack Reber

Government has 'written book' on travel locales, safety measures

Associated Press

The U.S. government offers a variety of publications with information of interest to travelers.

Youcan obtain information from general travel advice to detailed data on foreign countries by reading government publications.

Some of the booklets are free, and other are available for 50 cents or $1.

"Your Trip Abroad" offers basic information for those taking their first trip out of the country, according to a member of the public affairs staff of the Bureau of Consular Affairs.

The booklet "Safe Trip Aboard" outlines specific safety precautions a visitor can take when traveling overseas. For example, it tells what to do about a lost passport and how to avoid hostage or terrorist situations.

Here's a sampling from some of the booklets on foreign destinations:

— From "Tips for Travelers to Cuba": "A limited number of charter flights between Miami and Cuba are available for authorized travelers. For authorized travelers, travel to and from Cuba by scheduled commercial airline service is also possible through a third country such as Canada, Jamaica or Mexico. Travel to Cuba through third countries without a license remains prohibited."

■ FROM "Tips for Travelers to the U.S.S.R.": "A high rate of customs duty may be assessed on gifts. U.S. citizens have had to abandon gifts at the airport because they lacked funds to pay the customs duty."

■ **FROM** "Tips for Travelers to Mexico": "Beware of purchasing souvenirs made from endangered wildlife. Mexican markets and stores abound with wildlife, most of it prohibited from international traffic. You risk confiscation and a possible fine by U.S. Customs if you attempt to import virtually any wildlife from Mexico. In particular, watch out for and avoid:

"all products made from sea turtles, including such items as turtle leather boots, tortoise-shell jewelry, and sea turtle oil cosmetics;

"fur from spotted cats;

"Mexican birds stuffed or alive, such as parrots, parakeets or birds of prey;

"crocodile and caiman leather;

"wildlife curios, such as stuffed iguanas."

■ From "Tips for Travelers to the Middle East and North Africa": "U.S. citizens contemplating travel to Iran are advised not to do so. Travel to Iran is extremely hazardous, and U.S. citizens have been detained without charge or taken hostage. The continuing anti-U.S. atmosphere, the hostile, anti-U.S. stance of the Iranian government and the present conflict between Iran and Iraq create further problems for travelers."

■ From "Tips for Travelers to Sub-Saharan Africa": "(For travel to Senegal), obtain visas in advance to avoid delays upon arrival. Although Dakar is a major port of entry into western Africa, international air service is often overcrowded and unpredictable."

■ From "Tips for Travelers to South Asia": "Bangladesh is an Islamic country, and visitors should dress modestly — shorts are considered inappropriate. Travelers should pay special attention to preventive health measures because medical facilities, especially in rural areas, are not always available."

■ **FROM** "Tips for Travelers to the Caribbean": "Requests for residence permits are rarely granted. Work permits in the Caribbean are expensive and usually are issued for one year only. Check with the country's embassy or consulate in the United States if you plan to work in a Caribbean country.

"If you seek to enter the Bahamas, for example, with the intention of obtaining employment, entry will be denied. Persons interested in employment should contact the Bahamas immigration department prior to travel."

— From "Tips for Travelers to Central and South America": "If you plan to drive to Central or South America or arrive in a private plane or boat, contact the embassy or consulate of each country you plan to visit to learn what is required for entry and exit.

"You may not be able to enter certain countries unless you have had your vehicle documented at the embassy or consulate of the country before you left your country of residence."

The above mentioned brochures are available for $1 each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402; (202) 783-3238.

The office also offers the following booklets for $1: "Tips for Americans Residing Abroad," "A Safe Trip Abroad," "Your Trip Abroad" and "Travel Tips for Older Americans."

Also of interest to travelers is a booklet called "Foreign Entry Requirements." It is available for 50 cents from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Free copies of five publications of interest to travelers are available from the Bureau of Consular Affairs. The booklets are: "Handbook of Consular Services," "Tips for Visitor Visa Applicants," "Travel Warning on Drugs Abroad," "Passport Application and Passport Renewal."

The booklets are available from Public Affairs Staff, Bureau of Consular Affairs, Room 5807, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520.

The following booklets are available from the Department of Agriculture: "Travelers Tips — Bringing Food and Animal Products into the U.S.," "Visiting Mexico" (Spanish and English editions), "Why Are You Taking My ...?" To obtain copies of these booklets, contact Public Information, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The booklet "Buying a Car Overseas? Beware!" is available from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. To obtain a copy, write U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Public Information Center, PM-211B, 401 M St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20460.

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Untrammeled sections of Greece tucked away in Aegean Sea

Villages abundant with fresh olives, seafood, flamenco music

By RICHARD CARROLL
Copley News Service

SAMOS, Greece — There remain a few untrammeled corners that are far removed from the razzle-dazzle of modern-day life. Tucked away in the Aegean Sea, off the northwest coast of Asia Minor, is such a corner, offering a marvelous peek at Greek village life that few travelers have experienced.

Each spring a handful of French, German and Canadian travelers book the 45-minute flight on Olympic Airlines from Athens or take the six-hour ferry ride to the warmth and wonders of Lesbos, Chios and Samos, islands that are refreshingly free of tourist trappings.

Here the Greeks go about life as they have for hundreds of years, tending the fertile land, raising large juicy olives, selling and buying at market, fishing for sardines and, best of all, watching fondly as their children grow.

This is the land of Zorba, the glorious old man who had the spirit of a court jester, drank wine like a thirsty Frenchman, danced with Fred Astaire's vigor and shared his life the way a Greek man is supposed to.

Zorba's earthy laugh, the sparkle in his eye, his love of life, fused an appealing image of Greece. The character, as depicted by Anthony Quinn in the popular movie and stage play, "Zorba the Greek," has for years made travelers feel as if Zorba were an old friend.

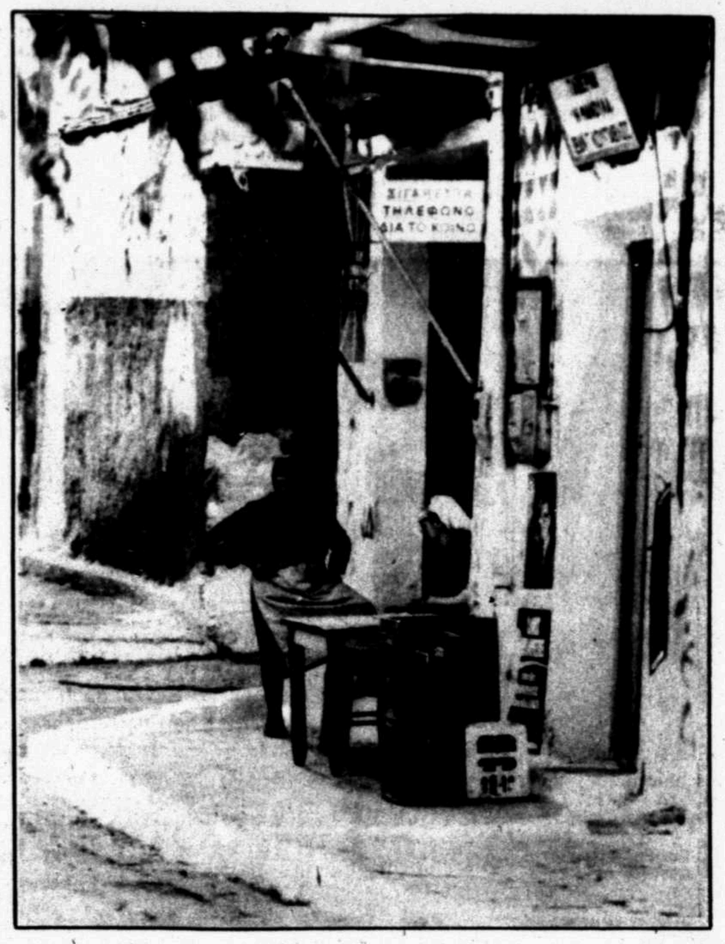
THE OUTER ISLANDS' treasure is the strong preservation of family structure, which has created a life that knows little of crime. The proud Greeks would never disgrace their families by performing a dastardly deed.

In Samos, sparkling white tile-roofed buildings, sporting colorful shutters that give the appearance of faces peering down on the bay, tumble down the hills and crowd the harbor side.

One mile across the strait is Turkey and the towering mountains of Asia Minor. The winding roads were said to be designed by an Italian engineer who was paid by the meter.

Here you can visit the land of the gods and touch sixth century temples, great columns and blocks of carved stone that were once an altar.

Chios, with 52 villages, 6,000 motorcycles and little evidence of commercialism, is where you could settle in with a family.



CNS Photo

The Greek Islands of Lesbos, Chios and Samos are refreshingly free of tourist trappings and offer a marvelous peek at Greek village life, unchanged for hundreds of years.

But the journey in search of Zorba leads to Lesbos on a four-hour mini-cruise aboard a gleaming white boat with nice viewing decks, large windows and attractive lounges.

Lesbos stretches over 630 square miles of rolling hillsides that are dotted with an incredible 11 million olive trees, ancient villages, fabled monasteries and a fortress that dates to 1260 — all reminders that the history of the island reaches back 3,000 years and includes Venetians, Romans, Turks and Persians, who at one time marched across the land.

THE CITY IS built around a horseshoe-shaped bay, framed by steeply sloping hills that dominate the cozy, downtown area. The men, after a hard day's work, come home, say hello to the wife and then go out to a tavern, where they play cards and chat. Dinner hour begins at 10 p.m. or later. Walking through Lesbos, you see the bars are filled with men, not a woman to be seen. Gloria Steinem would have nightmares.

Each restaurant prepares a specialty typical of the island. The delightful odor of garlic wafts over the tables as the Greeks dine on roasted pork cooked in garlic and dressed with potatoes and spices, fresh fish and salads topped with onions, feta cheese and yogurt.

The market, one of the centers of village life, is where earlier in the day chefs were shopping for local delicacies. The streets are teeming with fish stalls and shops draped with octopus, fresh cuts of meats, roasting coffee beans, bright cheese wedges and draft ouzo, the infamous national drink.

The character and flair of the villagers, as seen in the marketplace, are outgoing and fun-loving, and with a handshake they are quick to smile and eager to please. The daily social event of buying and selling is where the Greeks are at their best, the drama played out with aggressive body language and animated conversations.

THE TOWNSPEOPLE sit under the outstretched limbs of a massive tree, chatting over tiny cups of steaming black coffee. A spotted dog with large knotty paws takes a snooze in the doorway of a cafe, resting his head on a rough slab of stone that Aristotle might have trod on.

A narrow, cobblestone street winds off the patio and leads to a group of wistful old women dressed in traditional black. They skillfully peel onions in front of their doorways while a tabby cat begs for a snack. Music is ringing from every door.

The setting is perfect for Zorba. I expect to see him dancing down the street, a glass of ouzo in one hand, throwing kisses to an attractive woman sitting in a second-floor window. After all, Zorba is a busy fellow, as he says, "I have a wife, children, house ... the whole catastrophe."

The Greeks love their music, which is passionately similar to Spanish flamenco, the Portuguese fado and the mariachis of Mexico. The bouzouki sound, hotly volatile, is loosely reminiscent of a banjo. And a musician in the thrall of the moment, head bent low, lovingly caressing his instrument, will bring the Greeks to their feet, where they will join in a vigorous arm-in-arm dance with jumps and kicks.

Spectators, caught up in the moment, will throw onto the dance floor white dinner-size plates that smash at the feet of the dancers, which is a gesture of respect, friendship and exuberance. Unfortunately, each plate costs the thrower a healthy sum of drachmas and is now frowned upon by the government. As Zorba said, "A man needs a little madness."

Driving through the island, enjoying the music and watching country life unfold is the essence of a Greek holiday.

AT THE LIMONOS Monastery, circa 1523, a young bearded monk with a face that could have been carved out of marble greets visitors and leads them to a small museum with handwritten 10th century documents. A collection of old chests, one with a crude drawing of the ship that carried it to the island, priceless silver items and a roster of monks reaching back more than 450 years, are a world far removed from that of astronauts and spaceships.

The church, for men only, holds a special feeling of serenity and timelessness. The moment is contrasted by the shrill laugh of a young boy that cuts through the stillness and echoes off the worn stones and thick walls.

The narrow road continues over rock-strewn mountains, past plots of grapes, chapels and maple trees. In the distance, a Genovese tower stands stoically on a bluff overlooking a long sweep of coastline.

Two boys sitting in the shade of the tower are fishing with a wad of dough and goat cheese, hoping to catch a rockfish. A few feet away their father, a man with streaks of white hair and a craggily lined face, is deep in the throes of an afternoon snooze.

The following morning in a sidewalk cafe, watching a family of Gypsies selling vegetables from the back of a truck, I realize that Zorba is the spirit of Greece and the Aegean islands and is always waiting right around the corner for anyone who wants to search him out.

GREECE IS ONE of Europe's best travel bargains. Olympic Airlines, the country's national carrier, offers a selection of travel packages with service to Lesbos, Chios and Samos. The adventurous can book the ferryboats. The five-hour cruise between Lesbos and Chios will cost under $10.

Easily accessible visitor attractions are the islands of Delos, Santorini, Rhodes and Crete, brimming with ancient temples, palaces, a castle and archaeological sites dating to the first century and beyond.

An ideal travel plan is to visit Athens, the capital and gateway city, at the end of your visit to Greece. Athens is rich in art, theater, museums, fine dining, lavish shopping centers and a wide variety of fashionable merchandise.

Set aside a day for the overwhelming Acropolis, Parthenon and Acropolis Museum. It's best to visit the Acropolis early in the morning or during lunchtime.

The National Archaeological Museum on Tossitsa Street also has splendid displays that range from the ancient Greek world to the last years of the Roman Empire.

Greece has a socialist government, but with free enterprise, and the people believe they have the best of both worlds. A Greek will attend church in the morning and view a communist rally in the evening.

Summer is high season, but spring and fall are recommended. Only a valid passport is needed if staying less than three months.

Cruise ships, such as Royal Cruise Line and Sun Line, also offer spectacular Greek island hops. Check with your travel agent for air/sea packages.

For information, contact the Greek National Tourist Organization, Olympic Tower, 645 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022; (212) 421-5777.

Certain strategies for overseas travel discourages terrorists

N.Y. Times News Service

The holiday travel rush is over, but passenger security precautions know no season. And travelers may be planning now for spring and summer trips.

Here is some advice for travelers from Christopher Grose, president of Control Risks Limited, an international security consultant whose U.S. headquarters is in Bethesda, Md.

Do not wrap gifts you take with you. You may be asked to unwrap them.

Grose has additional advice for frequent overseas travelers who might be the target of terrorists:

Dress casually.

Use inconspicuous luggage with tags that do not reveal your home address or company association.

Do not take reading material that could be considered inflammatory.

Leave behind unnecessary identification, charge cards and keys.

If you visit a country regularly, vary your flight and hotel selections.

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Thur: (Youth only) 7:00 p.m.
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Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Thur: 9:00 a.m. (Mother's)
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JAN 21 1990

Healthy, high fiber in-flight meals no longer sabotage flyers' diets

By DONNA KATO
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Harried travelers know one of the quickest ways to sabotage a diet is with a few in-flight meals.

With three hours of flying time ahead and trapped between a sceneless window and a sleeping businessman, it is hard to push away a tray of food that has been so conveniently placed in front of you.

Whether you are watching your waistline or your cholesterol, it is especially treacherous during vacation time when resistance is down. A few more calories and grams of fat will not really count, you tell yourself as you polish off the beef stew, buttered roll and chocolate cake.

But, with a little forethought and preplanning, you could have had a fresh fruit plate or a skinless roast-chicken dinner.

Although it has been a free offering on all major commercial airlines for years, passengers are not as forthcoming with special meal requests as one would expect, airline representatives say.

Except for a few more requests for kosher meals than usual this week, there has not been an influx of calls from picky vacation travelers, they added.

That could be because many airlines already have changed their in-flight menus to reflect Americans' demands for healthier, lighter fare, said Phillip S. Cooke, executive administrator for the Inflight Food Service Association in Louisville, Ky.

He estimates that, typically, there are six to eight special meal requests per 200 passengers.

"There's a big movement toward simplifying what you eat day to day, and airlines are keeping up with that trend," he said. "If they had served bran muffins five years ago, everyone would have tossed it back.

"If they had served margarine instead of butter, they would have been perceived as cheap. Now, if an airline serves Promise (a no-cholesterol, no-saturated-fat margarine), the passengers are more apt to think, 'Gee, they must care about my health.' "

Most commercial carriers offer meals for passengers with certain food allergies, diabetes or heart conditions, as well as meals that are low in sodium, fat and cholesterol.

They also will supply meals that are vegetarian, kosher, fruit or seafood.

Even the usual sandwich snack box, passed out on short flights, can be replaced with a veggie plate or granola bar on some airlines.

"Our dining services are always looking at what our passengers want, and it's always changing," said Pan Am spokeswoman Elizabeth Manners.

"We are aware that there's a concern with eating lighter, and we try to center our menus around that concern."

In addition to New York strip steak and Cajun-style blackened fish, Pan Am offers a high-fiber breakfast, a seafood medley and a cold chicken plate.

The airline also will prepare the regular menu items in accordance with a passenger's medical needs, said Manners.

Meanwhile, United and American serve entrees that meet American Heart Association dietary guidelines, such as grilled chicken or fish and salads with reduced oil and lower-calorie dressing.

The airlines do ask for eight to 24 hours advance notice so their caterers can make the meal according to the dietary needs.

Sometimes, to the surprise of airline food trend watchers, the passengers do opt for heavy sauces and red meat, said Lou Cancelmi, a spokesman for Alaska Airlines, which, at $7.63 a person, spends the most money for meals of all the major airlines.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following bridge winners are for Jan. 7-13.

SUNDAY
1. Midge Taylor, Marge Triplett
2. Dixie Gifford, Bob Myers
3. Ms. Brown, Ms. Kasco

TUESDAY
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP:
1. Billie Ruppe, Guida Dunn
2. Betty Crooker, Jimmie Penn
3. Bonnie Roye, Helen Wilson
4. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher

Tuesday Novice:
1. Marty Cloy, Helen Harris
2. Leo Hagler, Clarence Marley
3 and 4 tie: Craig Thompson, Bell Harris, Fred Kester, Bill Massey

WEDNESDAY
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Belva Redus, Joe Brittain
2. Helen Wilson, Marie Morris
3 and 4 tie: Mutt Ellis, Sarah Ellis, Tommie Strack, Wyoma Whitlow

EAST-WEST:
1. Gloria Crites, Leonora Slusher
2. Aggie Anguish, Sue Gardiner
3. Flo Curry, Betty Jane Norwood

THURSDAY
1. Helen Wilson, Mary Speers
2. Joe Blackwood, Jimmie Branch
3. Bonnie Hubbard, Mary Anne Ochs
4. Thelma Black, Betty Marlow

Non-smoking:
EAST-WEST:
1. Jean Pistole, Ruby Greenhaw
2. Dixie Gifford, Al Gifford
3. Tommie Strack, Marsha Swanson

NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker
2. Bill Pimblea, Alan Copeland
3. Nancy Andrews, Ruth Fahrig

FRIDAY
1. Flo Curry, Kathy Monroe
2 and 3 tie: Ginna Potts, Jerry Williamson, Fern McGuigan, Billie Ruppe

SATURDAY
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Marie Morris, Gloria Crites
2. Charlotte Copeland, Betty Crooker
3. Clarence Marley, B.J. Filley

EAST-WEST:
1. Dorothy Hill, Ann Servatius
2. Francis Levin, Laura Williams
3. Fred Kester, Al Gifford



Cheri Hill

Club organizes dinner theater

From Staff Reports

Midland Woman's Club Dinner Theater will be presented 6:30 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Midland Woman's Club House in Hogan Park. Cheri Hill will provide the entertainment with her own monologue "Styles and Ages of Life." Ms. Hill is an area reviewer.

Cost of the country-style dinner is $10 for adults and $5 for children. The public is invited to attend and seating is in tables of eight.

For reservations call 684-4557 or 694-8245.

Luncheon planned

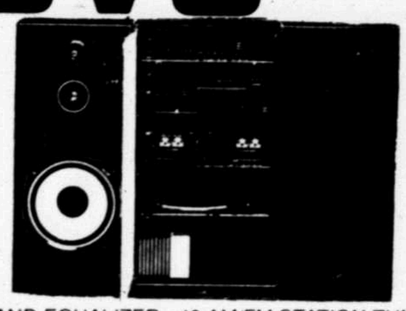
From Staff Reports

Midland Country Club Ladies Association will meet Friday for lunch and style show at the country club. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch.

Spring fashions furnished by Pappagallo will feature clothing by such designers as Vittadini and Bis.

For reservations call 682-4378.

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Energy official calls for plan to halt oil decline

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The oil industry is at its most critical point in history, says Mike McElwrath, a former Midlander and current assistant secretary of fossil energy for the Department of Energy.

"Some of the decisions now being made in Washington D.C. will have a long-term effect on the viability of the oil and gas industry," said McElwrath, a former oil and gas attorney who joined the Reagan administration in 1988 and has since become the highest ranking staff member of DOE, overseeing coal and oil and gas with a staff of 1,000 and a budget of $2 billion.

With the bulk of the U.S. oil fields on the decline, the oil industry still struggling and imports on the increase, the Houston native, speaking to Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners in Austin earlier this week, said the industry could not allow politics to overcome the process of restoring the domestic oil industry.

He said a two-front effort was needed to rebuild the industry that included incentives to drill new wells and a refocusing of efforts to halt the decline of current reserves, and noted that research and technology could play a vital role in that effort.

McElwrath, who served former Interior Secretary Donald Hodel in two energy roles, warned that a large energy appetite from developing nations in Eastern Europe and Russia could put OPEC back in control of energy pricing. "OPEC is now poised to return to the driver's seat, and there is clear indication that they do not intend to reduce production," he said.

He read a quote from Saudi Oil Minister Nazer: "Saudi Arabia is interested in a healthy U.S. oil industry, because in the future the world will need all the oil it can get."

Said McElwrath: "If the Saudi oil minister is interested in a healthy U.S. oil industry, isn't it time the U.S. government became interested? It is no longer feasible for the government to claim there is nothing that can be done for the oil industry."

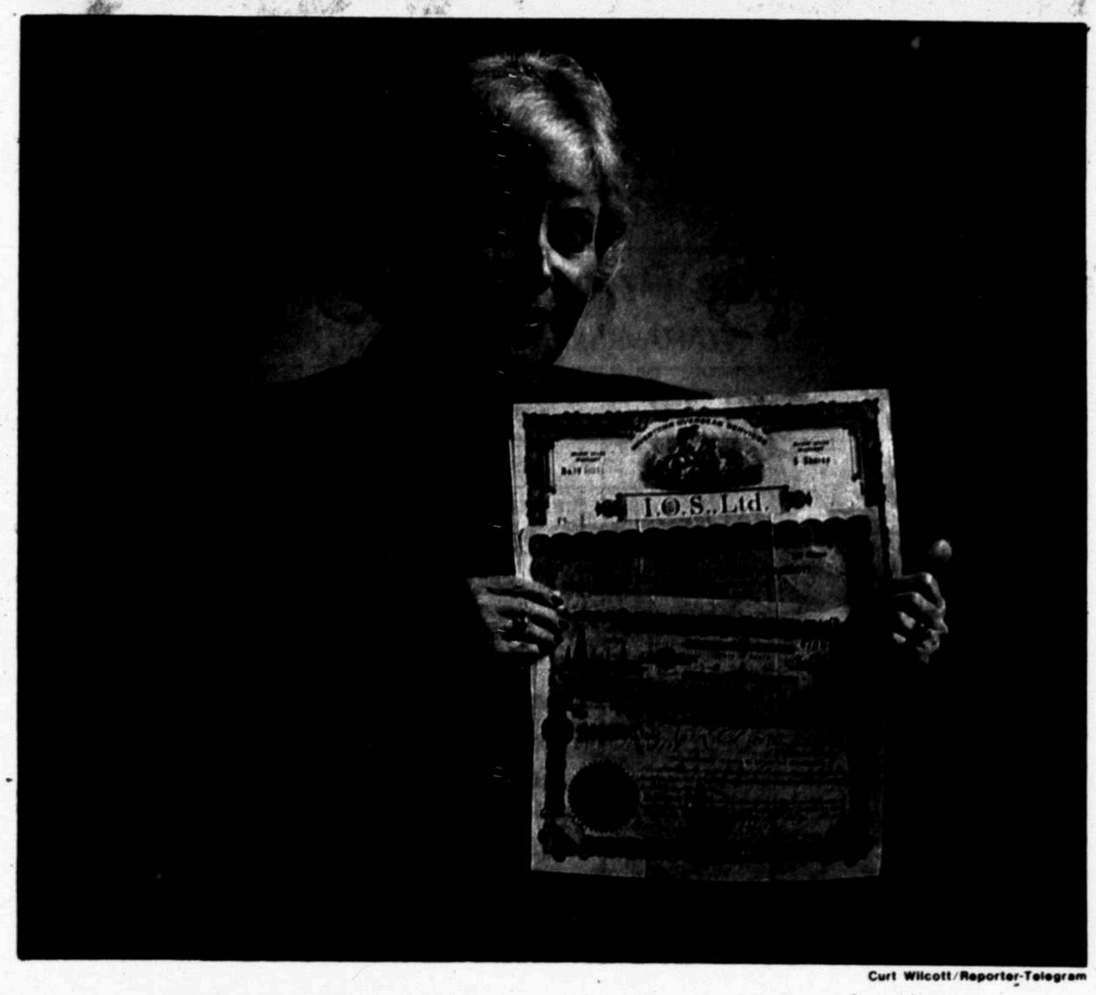
The University of Texas graduate noted that it may not be possible for the U.S. to supply 100 percent of its oil needs, but it was possible to stop production declines. He said it was essential to instill that attitude in Washington.

"The key to recovering oil is developing and applying economical techniques to produce oil," he explained.

He said that the Department of Energy under undersecretary Henson Moore was in the process of charting a new course for oil and gas research that would focus on short-term programs (1-5 years) to produce oil more economically.

"We will be looking at long-term projects, too, but if we don't do something to prevent wells being plugged prematurely, it will be too

Please see PLAN, Page 4G



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

'Stock sleuth' Micheline Masse' has recovered $3 million for clients by researching old stock certificates thought to be worthless and finding they have value after all.

'Stock sleuth' finds hidden money

Old certificates may have value

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Midlanders may have treasure hidden in their drawers or trunks or scrapbooks. And Micheline Masse' aims to help them find it.

The Montreal native is founder and president of Stock Search International. Her company takes old stock certificates and researches them to see if they have any value. To date, she proudly notes, she has traced 97 percent of the stocks presented her and recovered $3 million for clients.

And, she insists, there are billions waiting to be claimed.

Masse' was in the Permian Basin this past week on a visit that had two purposes. First, the trip was a public relations tour to publicize her company and its services. As she notes, a number of Permian Basin residents may have stock certificates from companies that have closed or been acquired by larger companies that may still have some value.

However, she says, the main reason shareholders lose contact with a company is though corporate name changes.

According to Masse', some 2,500 companies change names annually. She says it's not surprising, then, that many shareholders who bought or inherit the stock lose contact with the company.

Also, shareholders in a company that that has been acquired or liquidated may believe they're holding worthless stock. They don't realize, Masse' says, that liquidation may create a pool of money for shareholders, or that the company may be operating successfully under another name.

She was also in town to research the oil industry and oil companies to add to the massive database she has established since the company began in 1969.

Although she moved her company from Montreal to San Diego last year, she has ties to the state of Texas. Stock Search has begun taking on states as clients to research stocks turned over to the unclaimed property division, and Texas was the first to become a client.

Masse' reports that a preliminary check of stocks labeled worthless by the state's Unclaimed Property division has yielded $30,000 so far. "And we're just getting into it," she says.

A decorating project led to the founding of her company. Her late husband was a stockbroker, she explains, and she decided in 1964 to paper a wall with

Please see STOCK, Page 4G

ALTERNATIVE ENERGY

Wind-power still a viable option

By JOHN FLINN
Hearst News Service

ALTAMONT PASS, Calif. – If you need proof that wind power has become a serious business these days, look no farther than the men gathered on a wind-swept hillside here.

They are business veterans and serious young MBAs from Stanford and Harvard and are clad in starched white shirts with ties flapping in the breeze.

"We can't afford to look like Gov. Moonbeam's children," says Dale Osborn, president of Livermore-based U.S. Wind Power, the world's largest wind-power firm. "This is not a pony-tail industry."

Since the first commercial windmills began harvesting California's air currents in the late 1970s, wind power has been fighting an image problem.

First came the perception that the industry was run by wild-eyed zealots, long on dreams and short on technical expertise. "Wind weenies," the critics called them.

Then came the hustlers out to make a fast buck off lucrative federal and state tax credits offered to wind developers. They were accused – accurately, in some cases – of generating tax shelters rather than energy.

When the tax credits ended in 1985 and 1986, some critics predicted the wind industry would dry up and blow away. But now, five years later, wind power is healthy and growing, attracting capital from Wall Street's most conservative investment firms.

"There's no question that wind power has moved beyond the experimental stage," said Charles Imbrecht, chairman of California's Energy Commission. "It's clearly proven technology and it has been for years."

California already produces 85 percent to 90 percent of the world's wind power, and the industry has quietly become a mainstream part of the state's power supply.

On Friday, wind power took a leap forward in California when 600 new windmills will start spinning in Solano County where officials of U.S. Wind Power will unveil the state's newest wind farm, a $100 million project.

Currently, California's 13,500 windmills annually produce the equivalent of the energy consumed for residential uses in San Francisco during 1988, according to a new report by the state Energy Commission.

And this year, for the first time, windmills and other forms of renewable energy – geothermal, solar and biomass – together are expected to generate as much power as California's two operating nuclear power plants.

In addition, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., U.S. Wind Power and the Electrical Power Research Institute are joining in a 5-year, $15 million project to develop the next generation of wind turbines.

State energy officials predict a brisk future for wind power in the 1990s as environmentally conscious California gropes for reliable, nonpolluting forms of energy. The officials say that if the price of oil rises above its current low levels, wind could prove to be an energy bargain.

"I think we're going to see wind power increasing at a relatively rapid rate," Imbrecht said. "Very hard-nosed, conservative business people are making investments in wind today. That ought to tell you something."

One advantage of wind power in California is that it hits its stride when the demand for energy is at its peak – during summer afternoons, when air conditioners are humming throughout California.

That's when warm air rises in the Central Valley and huge amounts of cool coastal air are sucked through mountain passes to replace it, spinning the turbines at Altamont Pass, the Tehachapi Mountains and San Gorgonia.

Wind power is not without its problems. The industry as a whole produced only 62 percent of the energy that it had been projected to produce in 1988, in part because many wind turbines hastily put up in 1985 to take advantage of the tax credits were not operating three years later.

But even critics of the tax credits admit that they did what they were intended to do: Get the industry up and running so the private sector could take over.

"Our understanding is that it has worked the way it was supposed to," said a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Hayward, a vocal critic of a proposal to extend the credits. "The companies that were shams have been shaken out and the good ones are out there, doing their thing."

At U.S. Wind Power's headquarters, located down the road from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, 300 employees are working to develop technologically advanced turbines that can compete head-to-head with fossil fuel plants, even at the current low price of oil.

"We're out to make a difference in the way the world operates in the next century," said Osborn, the firm's president, "and to make a few dollars in the process."

TEXAS BUSINESS

Amarillo firm ready for common market

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Amarillo-based Tech Spray Inc. is getting a jump on the changes that may develop in the world economy when the European Community dissolves trade barriers among member nations in 1992, says owner Richard Russell.

Russell, who bought Tech Spray in October, recently opened a wholly-owned subsidiary in England, Tech Spray EC Ltd., to distribute Tech Spray products, all manufactured in Amarillo, to European electronics manufacturers.

The new company is headed by Tony Marshall, a native of Great Britain.

Establishing the new company now secures Tech Spray's place in the European economy should the EC elects to post protective tariffs against U.S. and other foreign products at the end of 1992, Russell said.

"Unless U.S. companies have facilities based in Europe, they may miss out," Marshall said. Companies already established in Europe should be exempt from the new tariffs, he said.

The EC is a collective organization formed by the merger of the European Coal and Steel Community, the European Economic Community and the European Atomic Energy Community in 1967, designed to develop economic integration among its member nations.

The EC collects a tax from member nations and allocates the money for industrial development programs in economically struggling nations and in struggling areas of economically sound nations, Marshall said.

Trade barriers have been set up within the EC to minimize competition between its members.

For example, oranges grow abundantly in Spain, Marshall said. The EC has discouraged any other member nations from growing and selling oranges and competing with Spain in that market.

However, after the EC removes barriers to free trade and free movement of capital and people within the EC, any EC nation can grow and sell oranges to other member nations, including Spain, Marshall said.

Economists expect the EC to strengthen itself by setting up stronger protective tariffs to keep U.S. and other foreign goods out of the country.

Tech Spray manufactures and sells 275 chemical products for use by the electronics industry. Applications include the fields of medicine, sanitation, pharmaceuticals and aerospace.

Please see TEXAS, Page 4G



AP Laserphoto

Tony Marshall, of Amarillo-based Tech Spray Inc., left, and owner Richard Russell discuss plans for expansion into the European Economic Community.

Sunday DIGEST



All strung out

Andrew Canner, with Blue Ridge, an item company of Skyland, N.C., displays a life-size, tear-apart stress doll at the 91st International Housewares Exposition in Chicago. Sold as a foot-tall doll, it comes in the likeness of many different characters and is one of the three million products on sale for retailers at the show.

Oat maker quakes at new bran study

CHICAGO — The Quaker Oats Company has responded to new oat bran and cholesterol findings reported this week in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The Brigham and Women's Hospital study must be looked at in the context of the extensive, 25-year body of research which provides clear-cut evidence that oats and oat bran can lower serum cholesterol when part of a fat-modified diet," said Steven L. Ink, Ph.D., Group Manager of Nutrition and Research Services, The Quaker Oats Company.

Dr. Ink said that the research conducted by Dr. Frank Sacks and registered dietitian Janice Swain, demonstrates that subjects consuming oat bran experienced significant reductions in serum cholesterol.

Magic's gold shoes

HOLLYWOOD — Explosions of pyrotechnics, dancers, motorcycles and videos accompanied Earvin "Magic" Johnson this week as he announced a joint business venture with Converse Inc., and unveiled a new collection of athletic shoes and apparel called simply, "Magic by Converse."

The grand style production held at The Palace in Hollywood highlighted a complete array of merchandise that is sure to have Magic Johnson fans storming stores one the items are delivered to retail in June. The new collection includes a variety of soft, lightweight leather shoes with bold graphics and innovative materials for performance and casual use. In addition, the clothing includes an assortment of uniquely styled jackets, sweatsuits, t-shirts and shorts, designed to add spark and flair to every-day wear.

The shoes and apparel are designed for the fashion conscious male. The products have been developed to provide superior comfort and style, without asking consumers to break the bank. The entire array of shoes are reasonably priced at retail between $60.00 to $75.00, and $20.00 to $70.00 for the clothing, with the exception of a fashionable nylon/suede jacket at $150.00.

Hunts hunt house

DALLAS (AP) — A 68-year-old mansion in fashionable Highland Park owned by Caroline and Nelson Bunker Hunt has been listed for sale.

The Hunts, who recently emerged from Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings earlier this month, intend to move into a smaller home, according to the Dallas Times Herald.

The asking price on the mansion overlooking Turtle Creek is $2.8 million. For that a buyer, will get an impressive residence with six bedrooms and six bathrooms.

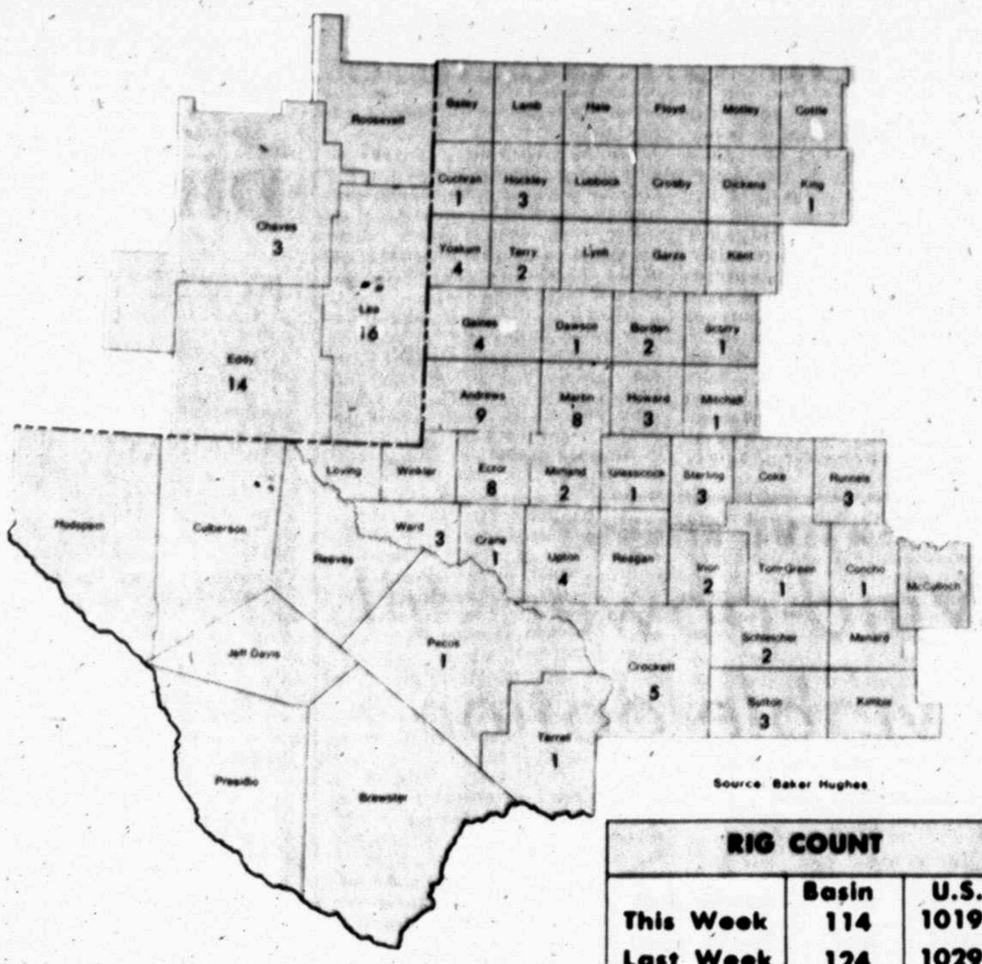
It has marble fireplaces and a garden room with an Italian tile floor.

The Hunts bought the house in 1962 from George McGhee, who was named ambassador to West Germany by President Kennedy.

JAN 21 90

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locator



Source: Baker Hughes

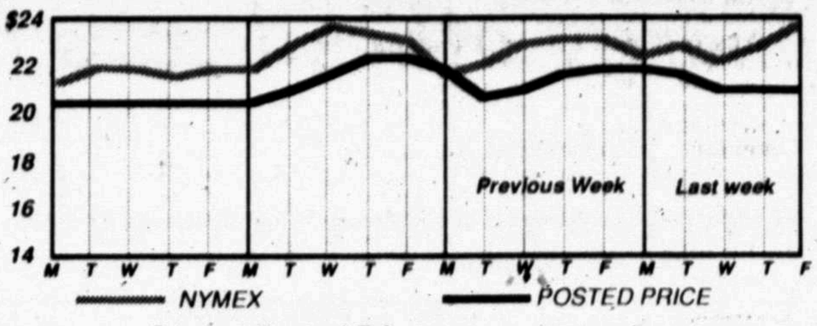
RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	114	1019
Last Week	124	1029
Year Ago	75	840

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $22.73

POSTED $21.00



Current Posted Prices

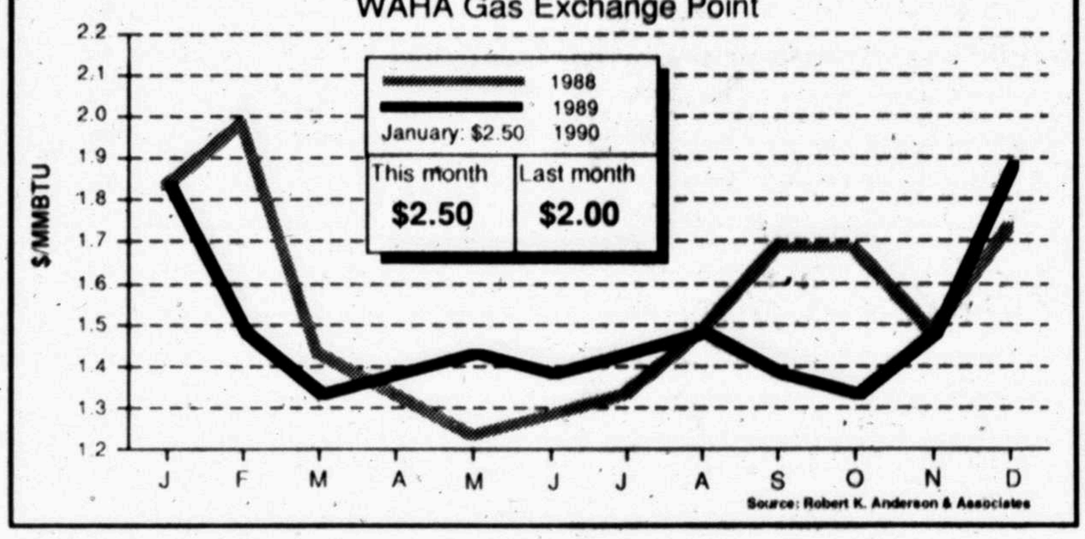
Amoco*	$21.75	Fina*	$21.00	Phillips*	$21.00
Arco	21.75	JM*	21.00	Scurlock	21.00
Chevron	21.75	Koch	21.00	Shell*	21.00
Citgo	21.00	Marathon*	21.00	Sun*	21.75
Conoco	21.00	Mobil*	21.00	Texaco	21.00
Enron	21.00	Navajo*	21.00	UPR	21.00
Exxon	21.75	Permiian*	21.00	Unocal	21.00

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

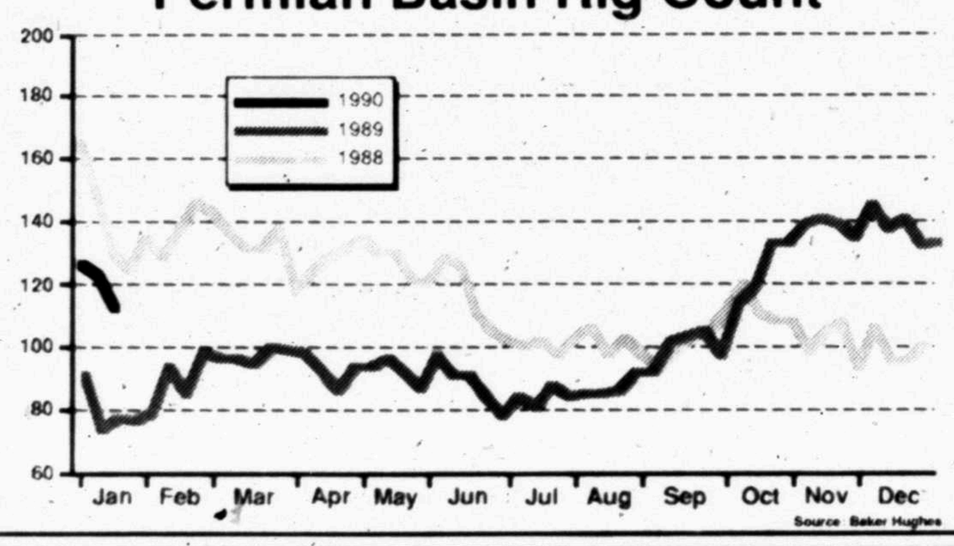
Spot Gas Price Comparison

WAHA Gas Exchange Point



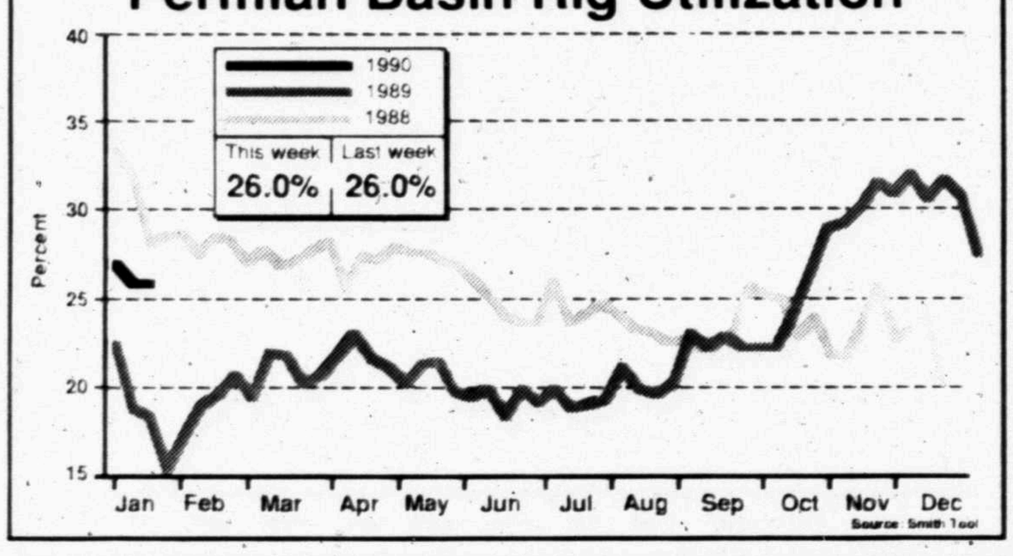
Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

Permian Basin Rig Count



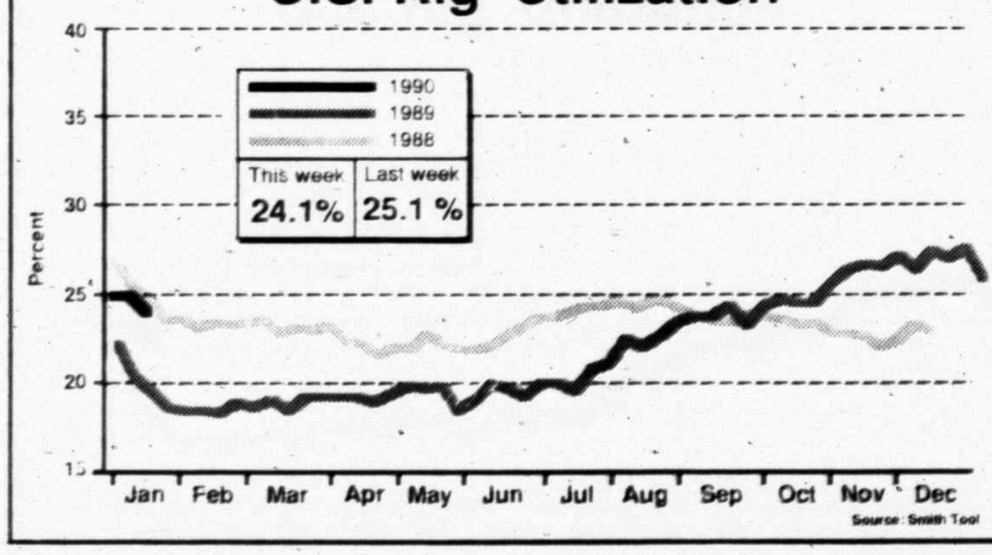
Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

U.S. Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

Basin tally falls 10

From Staff Reports

The Permian Basin and U.S. rig counts continue falling, but remain well above year-ago levels.

Baker Hughes Inc. reports that the U.S. rig count fell 10 to 1,019, the fourth consecutive decline. However, the total is well above the 840 rigs counted a year ago.

The Permian Basin rig count also fell 10 to 114. It, too, is above the year-ago figure of 75.

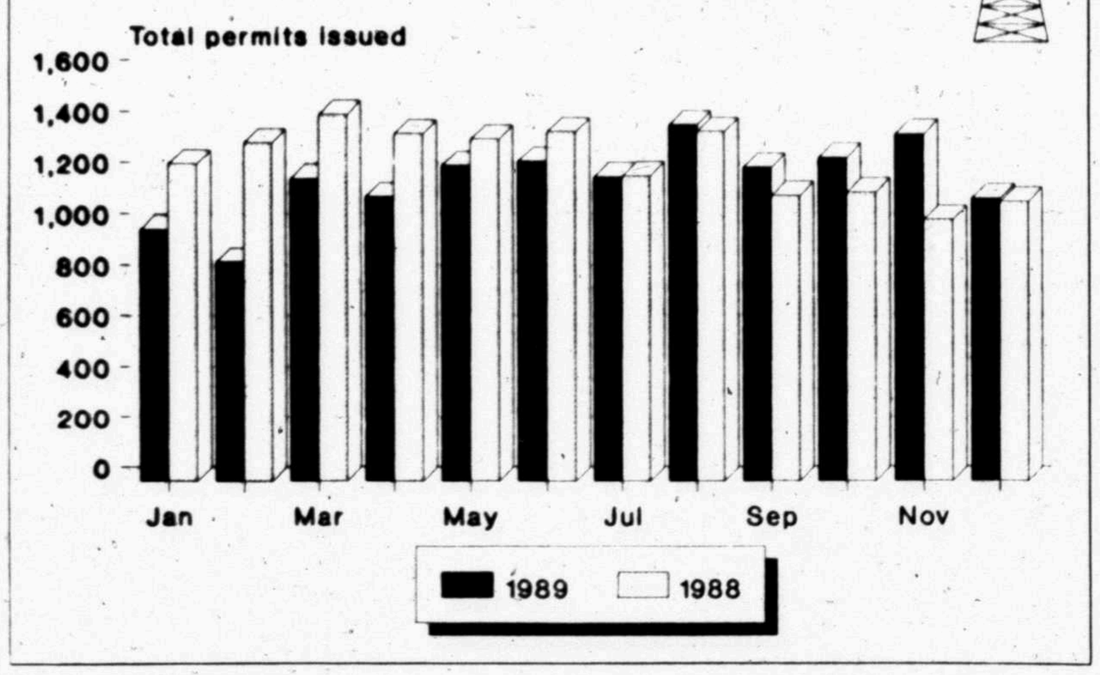
Lea County, N.M. remains the most active in the Permian Basin with 16 rigs, followed by Eddy County, N.M. with 14. Andrews County was third with nine rigs. Midland County had two and Ector and Martin counties had eight each.

Among the major oil producing states, Texas posted the biggest gain with nine. Other states recording increases were Pennsylvania, three; Colorado, two; and Oklahoma and Wyoming, one each.

California and Louisiana had the largest decline with five each followed by Kansas and North Dakota, three each; and Michigan and New Mexico, two each. Ohio remained unchanged from last week.

Texas Permits to Drill

Monthly Totals, 1988-1989



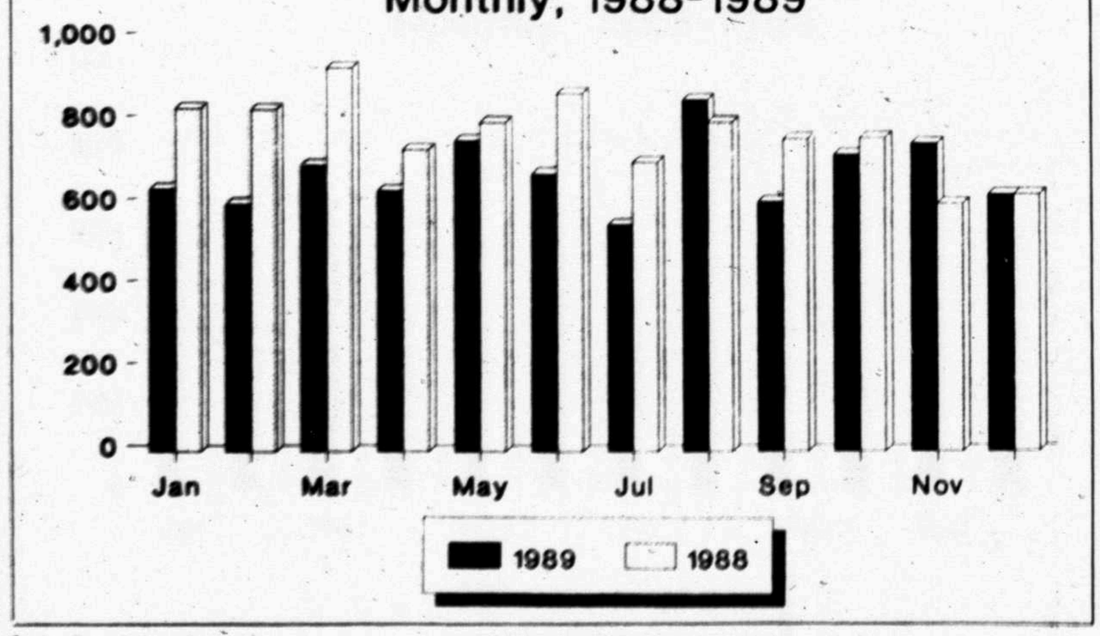
Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Fewer permits issued

A total of 1,115 drilling permits were issued during December, the Texas Railroad Commission reports, down from the 1,366 issued in November. There were 1,101 issued in December 1988. The December total included 672 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 51 to re-enter existing well bores, 28 to deepen existing holes, 169 to plugback existing holes and 40 for other wells. There were 83 permits issued in the Midland area, District 8. The commission issued 14,273 permits in 1989, down 5.20 percent from the 15,085 issued in 1988.

Texas Well Completions

Monthly, 1988-1989



Source: Texas Railroad Commission

More wells completed

The Texas Railroad Commission reports that Texas oil and gas operators completed 251 gas and 330 oil completions in December, up from the 230 gas and 470 oil completions reported in November. December 1988's total was 231 gas and 392 oil completions. There were seven gas and 90 oil completions in the Midland district, District 8.

PBGC CONTINUING EDUCATION

BEGINNING WORD PERFECT: *Hands-on course emphasizes methods used to retrieve, save, format and print documents. Included are how to center, underline, bold, right flush, tab, block, copy, move, switch, repeat, cancel, reveal codes, font changes and spell check. No previous experience is required, however, prior use of Word Perfect's tutorial lessons is recommended.* Fee $60; Rick Blazek, instructor; Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

LOTUS: 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.* Fee $60; Ted Windecker, instructor; Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.

APPLIED PETROPHYSICS IN THE PERMIAN BASIN: *Intended to take the student with some exposure to well logging through a series of lecture/work sessions and increase his working knowledge of well logs. Minimum theory will be discussed with emphasis placed on the working of actual problems from the Permian Basin. Registration is limited.* Fee $245; Tim McGinley, instructor; Jan. 29-30, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For registration or further information call 683-2832.

MEETINGS

WTGS to host research scientist from Austin

Dr. Stephen C. Ruppel, research scientist at the Bureau of Economic Geology in Austin will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Ruppel will discuss "Siluro-Devonian Carbonates in West Texas: Regional Patterns of Facies and Diagenesis." According to Ruppel, Siluro-Devonian rocks in West Texas comprise a prolific hydrocarbon-bearing sequence of carbonate and chert that has yielded more than 1.5 billion barrels. As much as 1 billion barrels of additional mobile oil will remain, based on current development strategies.

Cost of the luncheon is $7 per person and reservations should be made by calling the WTGS office.

SPE study group plans Thursday luncheon

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Thursday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker Hal Grant of Chevron's Drilling Technology Center in Houston will discuss "Low Water Loss Squeeze Cementing."

Midland mayor to discuss wayport efforts

The Permian Basin chapter of the Council of Petroleum Accountants Society (COPAS) has scheduled its monthly meeting and technical session for Tuesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The technical session, beginning at 5:30 p.m., will be presented by Sharla Hotchkiss of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and is entitled "Environmental Concerns."

Guest speaker at the 7 p.m. dinner meeting will be Carroll Thomas, mayor of Midland, who will discuss the city's efforts to become a Wayport site.

Namedropping Policy

Namedropping is intended to inform readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon.

All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be professionally dressed.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color portraits may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CORRECTION

An error was made in the 1/14/90 Business Review ad for **Tolia Eye Clinic**.

Their correct toll free number is **1-800-365-EYES (3937)**. This mistake was made entirely on the part of the Business Review and should in no way reflect on the fine professional reputation of **Tolia Eye Clinic**.

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U.S., Japan contrast in computer chips war

By DAVID E. SANGER
N.Y. Times News Service

An analysis

TOKYO — The contrast was striking: On the day last week when American electronics companies decided to abandon their cooperative venture to make computer chips, their competitors in Tokyo were moving in lockstep.

One by one, within hours, Japan's biggest chip makers announced plans to cut their production of one-megabit memory chips, which are used in personal computers and many electronic appliances.

There was far too much supply, each company explained in great detail, and unless production was cut, prices would continue to fall drastically.

The Japanese companies, despite repeated contentions that they are now each other's fiercest competitors, were acting much like a cartel.

By contrast, the American computer and chip makers, after months of negotiations and talk of cooperation, were still unwilling to risk financing a last-ditch effort to put the United States back into the business of making the most basic electronic components. The joint venture was called U.S. Memories.

"Japan and the United States have been criticizing each other for years and little has changed," a senior official of Sony Corp., which was not among the companies announcing cutbacks, said Wednesday.

"America is still unwilling to spend the money and take the risks required to become a long-term competitor. And Japan is still unable to break its bad habits."

The events of the last week have added urgency to some fundamental questions about how Japan and the United States, both grappling with their own forms of industrial policy, have structured one of their most critical high-technology industries:

- Has Japan created an OPEC-like cartel for chips?
- Were the production cuts a collusive effort by Japanese manufacturers to keep prices up and profits high or, strange as it may seem, were they driven by a fear that Japan was on the brink of violating its three-year-old semiconductor accord with the United States?
- Should the goal of the United States be to create a profitable memory chip venture, or to create a reliable non-Japanese source of supply for the technology, at any cost?

While Japan is the most powerful nation in the chip industry, it is not yet clear that it holds cartel power. By most estimates, Japan accounted for about 40 percent of the $60 billion semiconductor market in 1989.

In memory chips, which play to Japan's strengths in mass production and precision manufacturing, the country is an even larger force, accounting for more than 70 percent of the one-megabit market and more than 90 percent of the most advanced memory chips in production.

That generation is the four-megabit chip, capable of storing more than 4 million pieces of data.

Moreover, within Japan there is some fierce competition, especially over technology. Toshiba, Hitachi and NEC are all battling for the lead in next-generation chips; Toshiba dominates one-megabit production, and Hitachi is making a huge effort on the four-megabit chip.

"There are no meetings to set production levels or prices," said Tamotsu Harada, an official of the Electronic Industries Association of Japan, a trade group. "But they are all looking at the same data, so it is not unreasonable that they make similar decisions."

Moreover, Japan finds itself fighting a new competitor at the low end of the market: Samsung, the South Korean electronics giant.

"They are catching up rapidly, and they could be the third-largest producer of one-megabit DRAMs now," said Yoshihide Kondo, a technology analyst at Daiwa Securities Co. Samsung appears to be following the strategy that the Japanese executed in America in the mid-1980s — keep production high and gain market share.

"At this point, I've heard nothing about any plans of ours to cut production," a top official of Samsung said last week in an interview.

No one has suggested that Japan's production cuts and the abandonment of U.S. Memories are directly related. But both were spurred by a growing glut of chips after two years of huge demand.

The glut made it unlikely that U.S. Memories would recover its investment, and made the Japanese worry that they could see a repeat of the 1985 price war that cost them an estimated $4 billion in losses.

Indeed, some Japanese companies say they had little choice but to cut production because otherwise they could again be charged with dumping low-priced chips in the United States.

That is forbidden by the semiconductor accord, which allows the United States to assess a "fair market value" for the chips of each manufacturer, depending on its manufacturing costs, creating a floor on prices.

In the last two years, with chips in short supply, the fair market value system has been unnecessary. But in recent weeks, as the price of a one-megabit memory chip dropped below $9, Japanese makers were again facing the prospect of selling chips below cost to maintain their market shares.

"They knew it would be politically dumb to get involved in a dumping charge now," said John Stern, who heads the United States electronics industry's trade office in Tokyo.

"There is already so much adverse publicity about chips, this would be pouring oil on the fire."

The plummeting prices also posed a political problem for U.S. Memories and its American backers.

The joint venture was intended as a money-making one, an American supplier of chips that would secure commitments from leading computer makers to buy the company's output.

Unlike Sematech, a research and development effort, there was no government money involved.

From a short-term viewpoint, the falling prices made U.S. Memories appear unnecessary. The venture was conceived when memory-chip supplies were scarce, and the high price meant that the investors would recover their investment quickly.

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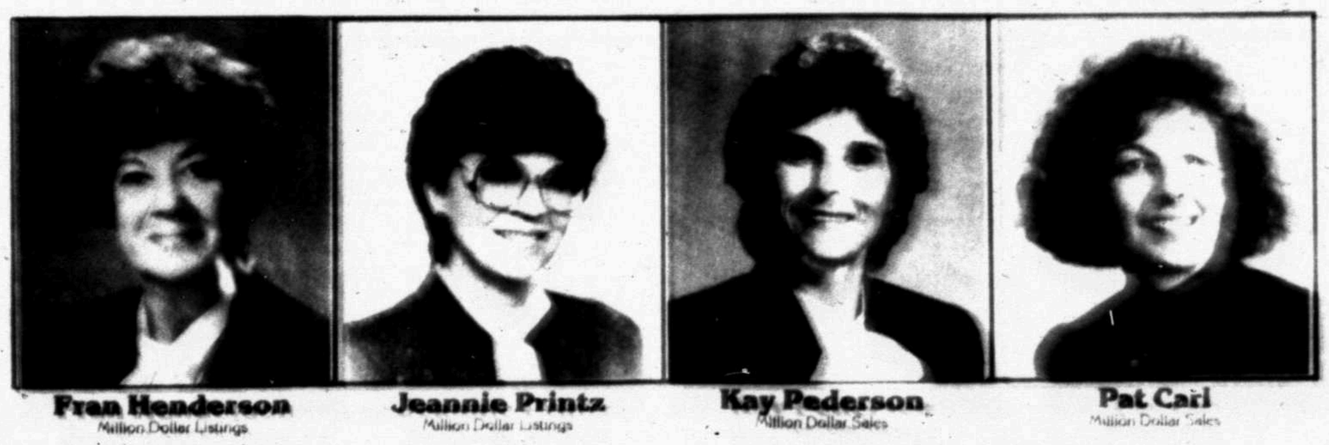


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Million Dollar Sales
Million Dollar Listings

Vicky Garrett
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Don Harvey and associates received a total of 42.1% of all residential awards given at the Midland Board of Realtors Installation and MLS Awards Banquet December 15, 1989.



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STOCK

(Continued from Page 1G)

old stock certificates. Not having enough of her own, she asked friends for their old certificates.

A graduate of the University of Montreal Commerce and a history buff, Masse' began researching some of these old certificates. To her surprise, one given by a friend was worth $5,000. "Needless to say, I didn't paper my wall right away," she laughs.

To research a stock, Masse' and her four employees turn to their database first. After 20 years of research, Stock Search has accumulated information on 12,000 companies. Masse' has also accumulated a library of old financial books that has information on old companies during their operation.

She and her researchers also do quite a bit of travelling and make numerous contacts by letter and telephone. "We'll write someone and they'll write back and say 'I don'tknow anything, but try so-and-so.' So we write them," she says.

The most challenging search Masse' has been involved in was Investors Overseas Service, or IOS, a mutual fund founded by Bernard Cornfeld in the 1960s. The fund grew until it had achieved $2.3 billion in assets. Cornfeld was succeeded by Robert Vesco, who ran off with a large percentage of the assets. The fund went bankrupt, and it took 13 years to settle the case. But there is millions of dollars awaiting claimants.

"It took us four years to find the liquidators, who were all over the world. But we now have 35 clients who have recovered money from IOS," she states.

Her most rewarding case, she says, was North European Oil Corp., a penny stock sold in the 1930s. Unsuccessful, the company closed its doors in 1937 and the corporate charter closed in 1943. However, in 1957 oil was discovered on surrounding properties and some shareholders restarted the company, found oil and the company prospered.

"We almost missed it," she recalls, adding that they almost stopped research after learning the charter had been closed. However, they heard from the treasurer's son, who told them it was back in operation.

And North European is still yielding money. Masse' notes that there is still a million shares outstanding, and says that each $100 of stock purchased in the 1930s is now worth $88,000.

Her service is aimed at the small investor, because large brokerages have the facilities to keep up with companies. She also works with clients interested in scripophily, the hobby of collecting old stocks for their artwork and calligraphy. Another company does work similar to hers, Masse' says, but concentrates more on scripophily than research stocks for their value.

It costs $60 to have one to five companies researched. If the stocks have value, Stock Search helps in the recovery process, absorbing all expenses, and keeps 30 percent of the first $2,000 and 20 percent of the value over $2,000. If no information can be found on the company, the research fee is refunded.

Masse', the mother of three, lets her assistants handle the research now while she works on the history of the time and area the company was founded.

"I also get the fun part, calling the client and telling him the stock is worth money," she beams.

TEXAS

(Continued from Page 1G)

Spray chemicals make up about 40 percent of the company's production, the remainder of products are sold in bulk form ranging in quantities from 6 gram bottles to 54 gallon drums.

The entire manufacturing process, developing the product, mixing, bottling, testing, labeling and shipping is done from the plant located at 88 N Hughes, said Mel Goforth, the company's vice president of operations.

One product unique to Tech Spray is a solder mask first marketed in 1989.

The mask protects the crucial parts of electronic circuit boards when dipped in solder.

The solder mask is cured with an ultraviolet light and has a drying time of about 5 seconds, compared with conventional solder masks that dry in about an hour and a half, Russell said.

The faster drying time means production speed at electronics companies is increased and the cost of making electronics products is lowered, he said.

What makes Tech Spray a leader in the chemical products field is the company's willingness to listen to ideas from its customers, Russell said.

"Most of our products are developed as a result of companies such as Hughes, Boeing and Hewlett-Packard coming to us and saying, 'We have a problem. Can you help?' " Russell said.

"We feel that if there's sufficient merit to the idea, we will spend the time and money to solve the problem. A lot of times the problem that one company has turns out to be an industry-wide problem, and Tech Spray ends up ahead of the competition for new product development."

Tech Spray director of research, Greg Unruh, said he also gets ideas from products that other chemical companies have developed, copying and improving those products for use by Tech Spray's customers.

Unruh said he also keeps abreast of new developments in the electronics industry and tries to foresee what problems electronics manufacturers might have.

To keep its niche in the chemical products market, Tech Spray is no longer patenting all of its products, Unruh said.

"We found out that once you apply for a patent, everyone can have the formula. All they have to do is change it a little and manufacture it without infringing on the patents."

What works better than patenting the products is the employee loyalty that Russell inspires, Unruh said.

"The company benefits are fantastic, salaries are good. He really treats us super," said Unruh, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry at West Texas State University. Unruh is now working on his doctorate, and goes to school two days a week.

But part of the employee loyalty just comes with the territory, said Russell, who came to Amarillo from New York in 1974 when recruited to work for Tech Spray by former company owner, Richard Pavek.

"The work ethics in the Panhandle are the best of anywhere I've ever been. People do not realize what they have here, unfortunately," he said.

Though the Amarillo economy may be troubled, Russell said he has no plans to move the 52-person company out of Amarillo. Amarillo has an extraordinary transportation system, which is important to the company's success, Russell said.

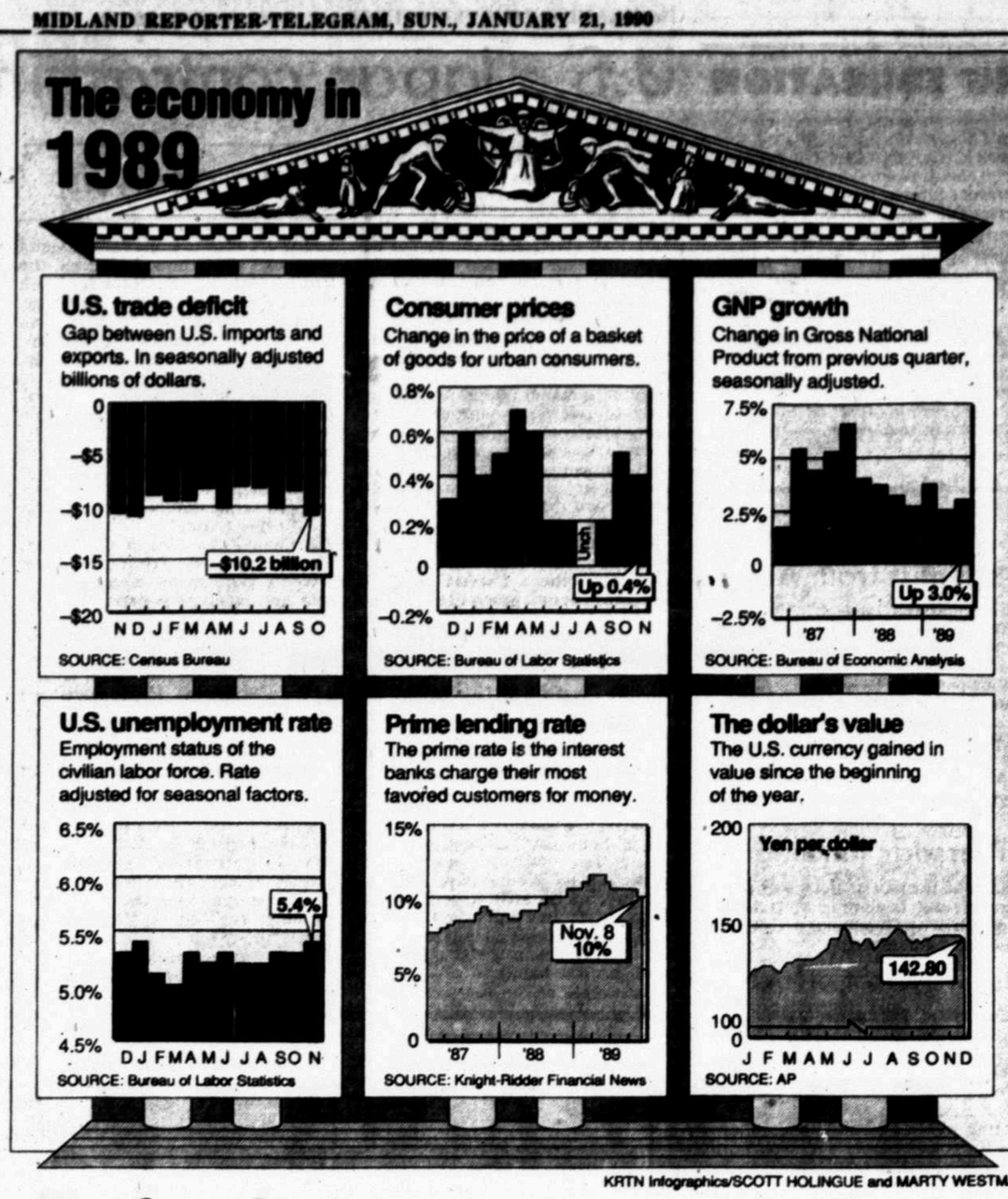
"Materials must be available instantaneously. When a company is in the production process, it can't shut down for days to wait on delivery of something it needs for manufacturing."

The company exceeded its goal of earning $7.5 million in revenue in the 1988 fiscal year and expects to earn $9 million for the 1989 fiscal year, said company secretary-treasurer Sylvia Murray.

Tech Spray, founded in 1968 by Richard Pavek, has warehouses in cities across the United States including Seattle, San Francisco, Indianapolis, Chicago and Denver which serve more than 1700 U.S. distributors. The company also sells products to a master distributor in Canada, and has distributors in Singapore, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Russell and Marshall met in 1987, at Productronica, an electronics exposition of more than 3,000 companies held in Munich every two years.

"I was there looking for new products to sell. Richard was looking for distributors," said Marshall.



PLAN

(Continued from Page 1G)

late. The threat of premature plugging is the most crucial threat facing the industry at the time."

He warned that as much as 60 percent of present reserves could be abandoned by the year 2,000 unless measures were taken to halt premature plugging. "After a well is abandoned it is often uneconomical to come back and re-open it."

He said that reservoirs in danger of being abandoned within the next five years would get immediate attention.

He also said a major task facing DOE would be to get research into the hands of the producer. "We don't want federal bureaucrats out in the oilpatch telling producers how to produce oil," he said. "But we have been looking at a program something like the county extension agent, in which seasoned oil field engineers would be available to pass on the latest technology and research."

American resets Europe flight service

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines announced Thursday a revamping of its European service, adding flights overall, but cutting service to some cities because of a lack of airplanes to serve existing routes plus a rapidly expanding international operation.

In addition to London routes gained in recent deals with TWA and Texas Air Corp., American said it would add non-stop flights from Chicago to Glasgow, Munich and Dusseldorf, giving the Fort Worth-based carrier 145 flights a week to Europe, a 22 percent increase.

"We believe the restructuring will make us a stronger, more vibrant competitor in the European market place," said Mike Buckman, vice president of sales.

Defaults on corporate bonds double

By RICHARD D. HYLTON
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Defaults on corporate bonds more than doubled in 1989, according to an investor research company that tracks the fixed-income markets.

The Bond Investors Association, a non-profit research organization based in Miami Lakes, Fla., found that the defaults were up 136 percentlast year in dollar value, totaling $11.47 billion for 47 bond issues. That compared with $5 billion in 1988, for 36 bond issues.

The increase was attributed largely to troubled high-yield, or "junk bond," issues, many of which were used in leveraged buyouts that later fell apart.

"The market shrank in terms of net issues, but the defaults increased," said Richard Lehmann, president of the association. The high-yield market saw only $51 billion in a total of 250 new issues last year, down 15 percent from 1988.

Lehmann said the junk bond market and the federal government's move to force savings and loans in difficult straits to sell their junk bond portfolios caused the secondary market in these securities to expand rapidly.

"A tremendous amount of junk bonds hit the secondary market and that caused the appetite for new issues to shrink significantly," he said.

Many investors seeking attractive buying opportunities went into the secondary market to find them, and a number of scheduled high-yield issues had to be scrapped when investors showed little interest.

Among the largest junk bond issues that went into default last year was that of Hillsborough Holdings, the holding company for Jim Walter Corp.

Jim Walter was taken private in 1987 in a leveraged buyout by Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co., the leading leveraged buyout firm. Hillsborough defaulted on $2.19 billion worth of bonds and on Dec. 27 filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

Other big defaults were by Southmark Corp. and Integrated Resources, at one time two of the country's largest sellers of real estate partnerships.

Southmark defaulted on $1.8 billion of bonds and Integrated defaulted on $671 million. Both companies filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

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What's ahead for Midland's economy in 1990?
As the oil industry goes, so goes the Permian Basin. The Reporter-Telegram will explore the budgeting plans of the local oil industry in it's 1990 FORECAST EDITION.
How many wells will be drilled? How many will be exploratory wells? Will capital budgets be up or down? Are major projects planned?
These are just a few of the questions that will be asked in this comprehensive survey of Permian Basin oil and gas operators.
READ THE ANSWERS IN THE 1990 FORECAST EDITION
JANUARY 28, 1990
Midland Reporter-Telegram

NAMEDROPPING

Wilson Industries, Inc. has named **NICK J. REIS** as their new regional manager of Wilson Supply for the Permian Basin.

BOB WINSTON of Midland is now associated with the firm of R.B. Colvin Midland Inc., a division of the R.B. Colvin group of companies based in Houston. He joins Bill Gezeil in the Midland office.

Prior to joining the firm, Winston was associated with another Midland agency where he serviced a wide variety of insurance programs.

The group is a retail broker of personal and commercial insurance.

Jostens, Inc. has inducted **SCOTT DICKERSON**, Midland, as one of the company's top sales representatives nationally.

Dickerson has been with Jostens, the world's largest producer of school yearbooks, for one year.

National recognition as a top sales representative is earned by Printing and Publishing Division representatives who have consistently demonstrated sales excellence and continuing quality service to Jostens' customers.

RETHA LINDSEY has been elected president of the Permian Basin Advertising Federation for 1990.

Other officers include **ROLLIE HYDE**, first vice president; **LAURIE JOHNSON**, second vice president; **SUSAN WINN**, secretary; and **JOHN SCHMIDT**, treasurer.

Elected to one-year terms on the board of directors are **KEITH BURT, TESA PENDLETON, CAROL TRYKA** and **ERNIE WEBB**.

Serving two-year terms will be



Reis Winston

KAREN MOORE, PRICE WOMACK and **JOEL JACKSON**.

Serving three-year terms are **JEFF McDONALD, ED BURROWS, ELLEN HOPKINS**, and **BOB TEMPLETON**.

Permian Basiners were honored at the recent winter meeting of the Texas Plains Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers in Abilene.

CLIFF HOGUE of C.E. Hogue and Associates in Midland received a national professional recognition award for his years of service to the appraisal profession.

BILL RASH of B.J. Rash Appraisal Service in Odessa received the J.D. O'Michael Award in recognitio of outstanding accomplishments, dedication and service to the profession. O'Michael was a founding member of the local chapter.

The meeting was highlighted by a speech by Scruggs Love of San Antonio, 1990 national president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. **H.P. HAWKINS** of Abilene, owner of H.P. Hawkins and Associates, was installed as president of the Texas Plains chapter for 1990.

Experts study new guard at Campeau

Campeau was classic outsider

By JOHN F. BURNS
N.Y. Times News Service

TORONTO — The financial and legal troubles facing Campeau Corp.'s American retailing units are undoubtedly a personal humiliation for Robert Campeau, the French Canadian entrepreneur whose debt-burdened dream was to own a national chain of shopping malls housing prestigious stores.

But what remains unclear is how much the difficulties of the company's American retailing business have or will affect Campeau's personal fortune, which just four months ago was estimated at more than $300 million.

Much of the 66-year-old real estate developer's wealth was in Campeau stock, which is worth about a tenth what it was a year ago.

The financial bind felt these days by Campeau was underlined earlier this month when he was forced to surrender about $100 million of his stock to the National Bank of Canada.

He had to hand over the shares on Jan. 4, when he could not make payments on loans made to a pair of his investment companies. His Campeau shares had been put up as collateral on the bank loans.

In recent days, it has been rumored in Toronto that Campeau's mock 18th-century French chateau has been put up for sale.

Yet with his far-flung real estate holdings and the investment companies he controls, his personal wealth remains difficult to measure, analysts say.

Campeau is a classic outsider who flouted Canadian business and social conventions, and the view on Bay Street, Toronto's financial community, toward his fall is already apparent. Sympathy is scarce.

"The attitude on Bay Street is that he went down to the United States and vastly overpaid for what he bought," said Porter Davis, a 40-year-old American who is a professional investor on the Toronto Stock Exchange. "Now that it's caught up with him, I'd say that a lot of people up here couldn't be happier."

Even before the recent troubles, Campeau's role in the affairs of his company had been drastically reduced.

Last Thursday, Campeau's fellow board members voted to remove him as chairman of the American operations and to place the affairs of the U.S. retail subsidiaries in the hands of trustees.



Robert Campeau

In recent months, as Campeau's American retailing subsidiaries, Federated Department Stores and Allied Stores, were teetering on the edge of bankruptcy, Campeau has been an elusive figure.

Company insiders were quoted in Canadian newspapers as saying that Campeau had played little part in the marathon board discussions in recent days, where the future of the company was being weighed.

In the board room, one insider said, there was "a tacit acceptance" that Campeau was no longer a major force at the company he founded.

For Campeau, it has been a precipitous fall from the heady days of March 1988, when his $6.6 billion takeover of Federated, following the $3.6 billion takeover of Allied in October 1986, created an impressive retailing empire that included such stores as Bloomingdale's, Jordan Marsh and Abraham & Straus.

Back then, he was on magazine covers in both nations, held packed news conferences and was at glittering parties that drew some of America's best-known names in business, fashion and entertainment.

Some of the most lavish parties were held in the Campeaus' homes in Palm Beach, Fla., and in Toronto's rustic Bridle Path district, where Campeau and his German-born wife, Ilse, are said to have spent more than $5 million on a layout that includes a marble staircase, an Olympic-size indoor swimming pool and a paneled library that includes the entire leather-bound works of Balzac.

Miller known as hard-working, quick study

By ANTHONY RAMIREZ
N.Y. Times News Service

G. William Miller, the new chairman and chief executive of Federated Stores Inc., has a dazzling resume in business and government, but he has never run a giant retailing concern.

He has been a Coast Guard officer, a corporate lawyer and he helped build a medium-sized textile manufacturer into the giant aerospace conglomerate Textron.

He also served as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and secretary of the Treasury in the Carter administration.

More recently, as a merchant banker in Washington, he developed a wide familiarity with turnaround situations as a director of various ailing companies — including two whose foreign owners, like the Canadian Robert Campeau, led the concerns into financial difficulties.

Throughout his career, Miller, 64 years old, has built a reputation as a quick study and a hard-working manager.

But at the Federal Reserve he was widely criticized by Wall Street for being overcautious; some people said he was too slow to push up interest rates, allowing inflation to get out of hand.

As chief executive of the newly renamed American operations of the Campeau Corp., he is familiar with Federated's directors and senior officers after 15 years as a director, but has little operational experience with department-store retailing.

"He is an intense, very intellectual and yet a very pragmatic guy and not at all fancy," said Stephen Wald, a private investor in New York who has been a friend of Miller's since the early 1960s.

"Even though he is from Texas, I kind of think of him as a frugal New Englander. That's probably good for his new job."

For his part, Miller said two experiences from his career would help him at Campeau: his role in the government bailout of the Chrysler Corp. in 1981 and in the reorganization of a troubled steel company in Charlotte, N.C.

Miller said in an interview that he had learned a lot about giant restructurings from the $1.5 billion aid package to Chrysler.

As Treasury secretary, Miller was chairman of the committee of government officials overseeing the package, which involved complex negotiations with unions; bankers and suppliers.

Miller said he had also learned valuable lessons from the case of Korf Industries, renamed Georgetown Industries. Miller served as a director, when the steel company in Charlotte, N.C., avoided bankruptcy after its majority owner, Willy Korf, a West German industrialist, went bankrupt in 1983.

Georgetown sold operations to raise cash and reduce debt, then grew by acquisition. It is now a thriving private company with more than $600 million in revenue last year.

"Everybody said I had a complex story," said Roger R. Regelbrugge, president and chief executive of Georgetown, "but Bill showed he had a full grasp of all the important issues within a few minutes."

And John J. Mulcair, president of the International Power Machines Corp., where Miller is a director, said he had broad business contacts.

"He picks up the phone and all of a sudden it's old home week," Mulcair said.

Since leaving the government in 1981, Miller has focused most of his business activities on G. William Miller & Co. which has offices in



G. William Miller

Washington and Providence, R.I.

Besides Miller, the partners are J. Joseph Kruse, a former Textron executive; J. Joseph Garrahy, former governor of Rhode Island; Michael H. Cardozo, former deputy counsel in the Carter White House, and Steven L. Skancke, a former Treasury official under Miller and Donald Regan.

Housed in a former residence of Theodore Roosevelt on 19th Street, the firm styles itself as a discreet, Swiss-style merchant bank that provides a variety of financial services to an international clientele.

It has been involved with a variety of companies, including Private Satellite Network, which beams television programming from satellites to rooftop receivers; United Press International, when the news service was up for sale in 1984, and Kleinwort Benson Australian Income Fund, a mutual fund investing in Australian and New Zealand securities.

Born in Sapulpa, Okla., on March 9, 1925, Miller grew up in Borger, Tex., the son of a a furniture-store owner who was also a city judge.

After getting an engineering degree from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in 1945, Miller was stationed in Shanghai, where he met his wife, Ariadna, a Russian emigre whom he married in 1946.

After earning a law degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1952, he joined the New York law firm of Cravath Swaine & Moore.

In 1956, he joined Textron Inc., a textile company in Providence, and stayed there 22 years.

He rose to the position of president and chief operating officer in 1960, at the age of 35, under his mentor, Royal Little, the company's chairman.

Miller helped build Textron, which had $383 million in revenue in 1960 and 29,000 employees, to a company with revenue of more than $3.2 billion in 1978 and 70,000 employees.

In 1978, President Carter named Miller chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Pinnacle West may sell uranium-mining division

PHOENIX (AP) — Pinnacle West Capital Corp. announced Thursday it had retained a financial adviser now in "very early stages" of talks with interested parties regarding a possible sale of a uranium-mining subsidiary.

Pinnacle West said it had received "a great deal of unsolicited interest" during the past year in Malapai Resources Co., a mining company with interests in Texas and Wyoming.

The adviser, London-based Warrior International Ltd., "is talking to a number of interested parties, although discussions are only in the very early stages," Pinnacle West said.

The company said its decision to explore the possible sale of Malapai came as part of an evaluation of its overall corporate strategy.

Pinnacle West's largest subsidiary is Arizona Public Service Co., the state's largest utility. Other subsidiaries include MeraBank, SunCor Development Co and El Dorado Investment Co.

MeraBank is a thrift which has been hit hard by the state's real estate slump, and Pinnacle West has promised federal regulators it will inject large amounts of cash into the thrift.

Pinnacle West has rejected offers from Oregon-based PacifiCorp to acquire either APS or all of Pinnacle West minus MeraBank, but APS has agreed to explore possible power-sharing arrangements with the Portland company.

In another announcement Thursday, Pinnacle West chairman Keith Turley said Malapai temporarily was suspending production of uranium concentrates.

Bidders lining up to purchase Federated

N.Y. Times News Service

CINCINNATI — As Federated Department Stores begins reorganization under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws, it's likely the debt-burdened retail giant will sell some or all of its $9.1 billion assets to pay creditors. The company has said as much.

Mentioned most by Wall Street analysts as likely buyers of some stores from the Federated/Allied Stores are Dillard Department Stores and the May Co.

Dillard does business mostly in the lower Midwest and Southwest. But It is highly regarded as a quality, family-managed retailer that makes plenty of money for shareholders.

While Dillard dates back only to 1938, the May Co. got its start in Leadville, Colo., a silver mining town in 1877. It is known for its own May Co. stores and Lord & Taylor.

Both retailers are in sound financial condition with plenty of cash or credit to buy. And both Dillard and May have been ready to buy in recent years.

In the past 10 years Dillard has exploded from 50 stores to 150.

May bought Federated's 38-store Foley's division in 1988, and is constantly adjusting its chains where needed. Last year May closed its four L.S. Ayres outlets (former H.& S. Pogue Co.) in Cincinnati when the stores weren't performing up to standards.

Bart Schneider, a retailing analyst for Value Line Investment Survey, is convinced that Dillard's and the May Department Stores are most likely to bid on some or all of the 43 Lazarus stores in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan and West Virginia if they go on the block.

"I think Dillard and May are your two best bets," Schneider said.

But there are other strong candidates. "Buyers will be coming out of the woodwork if the price is low enough," the analyst said.

New York real estate baron and celebrated rich person, Donald Trump, has to be considered a candidate, according to Schneider. Trump was an early player in the 1988 takevoer battle for Federated Department Stores which resulted in Canadian real estate mogul Robert Campeau paying too much ($6.6 billion) and finally filing for bankruptcy court protection last week.

Trump was smart enough to drop out of the Federated battle after buying a block of stock. Trump now owns 21 percent of the 15-store Alexander's chain in New York. He has been mentioned as being interested in buying Federated's Bloomingdale's division.

Another possible buyer is DeBartolo, said Schneider. Like Trump, DeBartolo would be mostly interested in the real estate value of the chain, the analyst said.

Leslie Wexner, chairman of Columbus-based Limited Stores Inc., might throw in a bid, according to Schneider. He recalled that Wexner in 1986 made an unsuccessful try at buying another department store chain, Carter Hawley Hale of California.

A spokeswoman for Wexner in Columbus declined comment.

Nevertheless, Limited Stores always seems to be on the lookout for opportunities. In 1988 the company bought Abercrombie & Fitch, a sportswear and gifts chain of 26 stores.

Schneider said that battle to fend off Limited Stores caused Carter Hawley Hale to restructure with considerable debt. That probably knocks it out as a bidder. But he said Dayton Hudson Co. of Minneapolis should be included. "They do have department stores and want to expand."

Perhaps a surprise candidate is General Cinema which owns the fancy Nieman Marcus stores. "They would go anywhere they could to make money," Schneider said.

The Neiman Marcus group also includes retailers Bergdorf Goodman and Contempo Casual stores.

"They could be interested, and they certainly have the money," Schneider said, noting that General Cinema recently sold off its Pepsi Cola bottling operations.

The analyst doubted R. H. Macy Co. would be interested. Macy, after trying to outbid Campeau for Federated, bought the chain's Bullock's and I. Magnin divisions in California.

"Macy probably is more interested in paying off its (acquisition) debt," Schneider said. "But they may want to pick off some stores here and there."

Nordstrom, the high-quality Seattle department store chain, also may be a bidder, the analyst said, "because they are moving east. All these guys are willing to expand. The main thing will be price."

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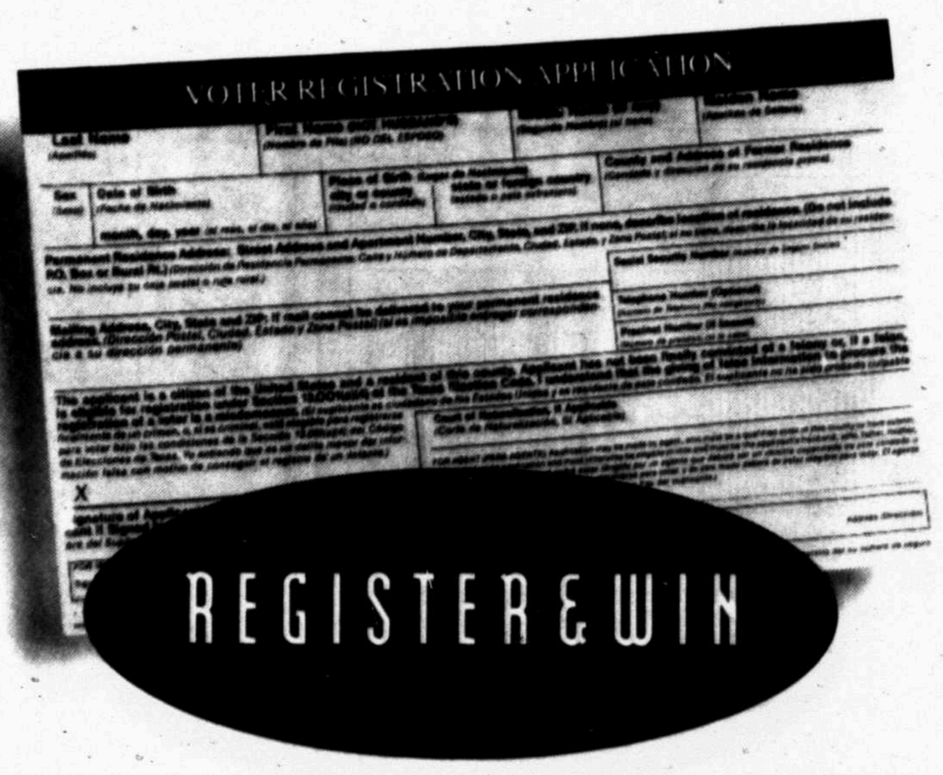
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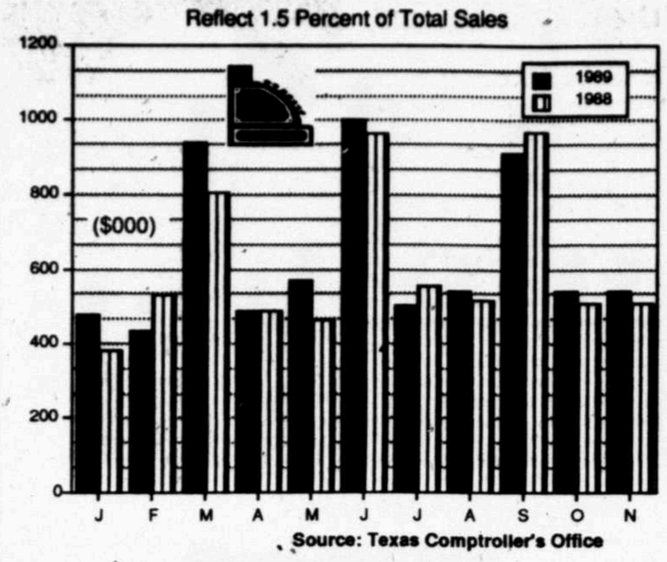
A reminder from Texas Secretary of State George Bayoud.

JAN 21 1990

BAROMETERS

Midland Retail Sales

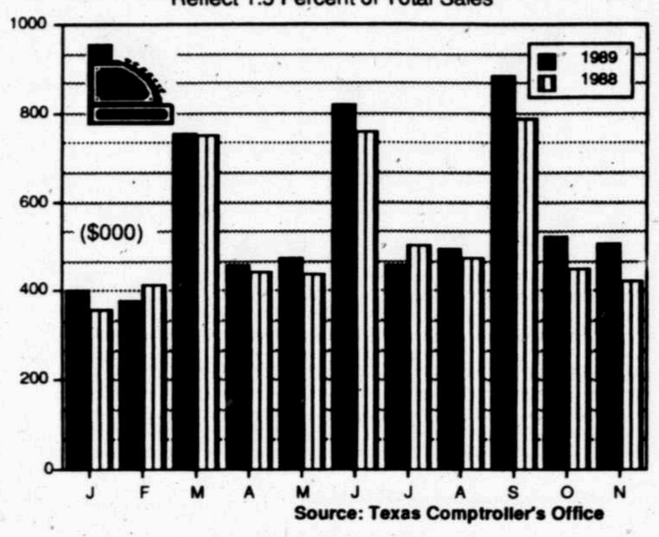
Reflect 1.5 Percent of Total Sales



Source: Texas Comptroller's Office

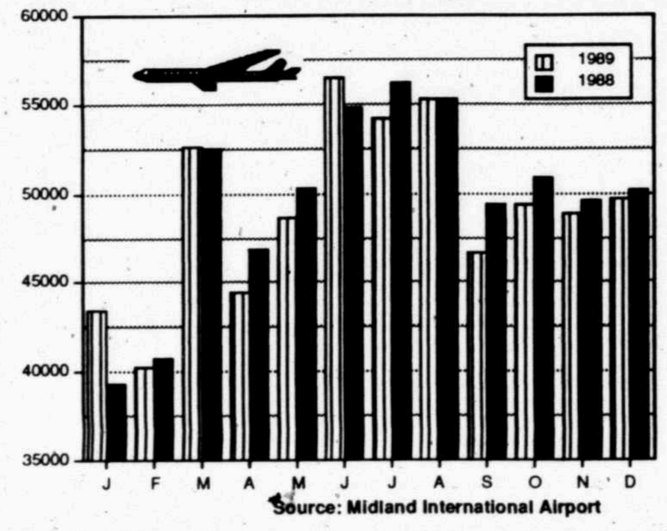
Odessa Retail Sales

Reflect 1.5 Percent of Total Sales



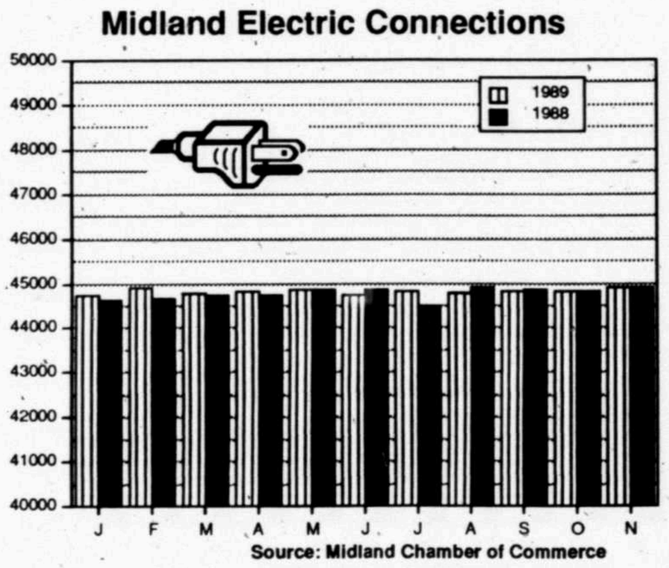
Source: Texas Comptroller's Office

Airline Boardings



Source: Midland International Airport

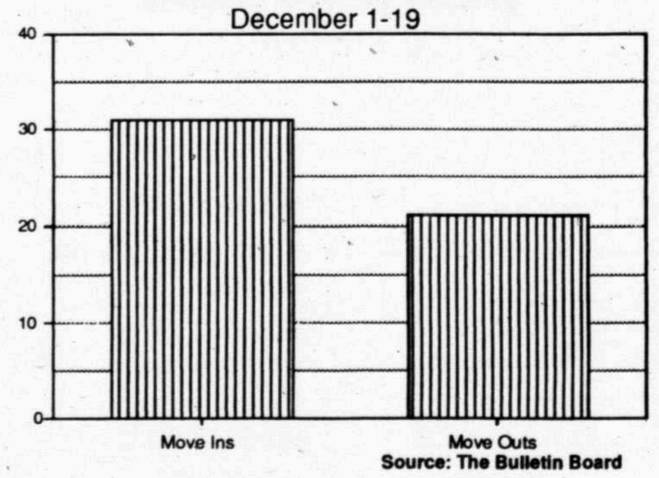
Midland Electric Connections



Source: Midland Chamber of Commerce

Midland Moving Activity

December 1-19



Source: The Bulletin Board

Airline Boardings

Airline	December 1989	December 1988
America West	4,593	5,465
American	12,716	11,533
Southwest	32,304	33,192
Total Boardings	49,613	50,190
Control Tower Operations	7,382	8,386
Gross Parking Lot Revenue	$139,475	$140,203
Less Sales Taxes	$9,370	$9,781
Net Parking Lot Revenue	$129,744	$130,422

Source: City of Midland

Store contains answers to storage problems

By JEAN DIMEO

DALLAS (AP) — The Container Store thinks it has the solution for an everyday problem: where to put thingamabobs, doohickeys and whatchamacallits.

The Dallas-based chain's seven Texas stores are crammed full of products in almost every imaginable material, texture and size that contain stuff — children's toys, clothing, jewelry, kitchen utensils, vegetables and a lot more. And the merchandise is functional.

"They fill a niche in the market," said Ray Anderson, national sales manager for Selfix, a Chicago-based firm that supplies the Container Store with several product lines. "They seem to pick up on hard-to-find items, items that are innovative or different in design and that best utilize space."

However, the company's owners say they aren't selling containers just to store stuff.

"What we're selling is time savers, not space savers," said Garrett Boone, one of the Container Store's founders and owners. "In this age, some people have to be reasonably organized considering their time constraints."

The stores' typical customers are young professionals, dual-career couples with children and older couples who've lived in their homes dozens of years.

The Container Store's business practices are somewhat unconventional, as are its owners. First of all, the lead shareholders — Boone, Kip Tindell and Tindell's wife, Sharon — have no formal education in retail, although Boone and Tindell both have managed other retail stores.

The corporate staff of about 30 typically wears jeans, sneakers and other casual garb to the Container Store's North Stemmons Freeway office and warehouse. The company doesn't have a hard and fast set of rules, but operates by the "Gumby" philosophy — be flexible and adaptable like the plastic, green, moveable figure Gumby.

And although there are only a handful of owners, the corporate and store staffs run the business as if they own it.

"Everyone functions as a team here," said Elizabeth Pyzik, vice president of operations, who has an equity stake in the firm.

Tindell and Boone first met in 1969 when Boone, who holds a master's degree in history, was manag of a Montgomery Ward store and Tindell was a student at the University of Texas at Austin.

In 1972, Boone left Ward to manage a Storehouse outlet and eventually become the regional manager for the furniture chain. Tindell, who has a degree in English, went on to manage a Storehouse in Austin.

Boone left Storehouse in 1976 to develop his own furniture store concept, but eventually scrapped the idea when he and Tindell developed what is now the Container Store.

But buying functional, attractive storage products for the home wasn't easy, said Boone. "We had to draw primarily from commercial and industrial manufacturers, who were skeptical about selling to retail stores," he said. "Now there are an incredible number of things being manufactured for home organizing."

The Container Store, which recorded revenues of $30 million in 1989, opened its original unit in a 1,600-square-foot space on Forest Lane, with Boone, Tindell and Boone's then-pregnant wife, Celia, serving as employees and with a handmade wooden box as the store's cash register.

The store was an immediate hit, the owners say.

"I think people bought from us because they felt sorry for us," said Boone, flashing a Cheshire cat grin. "There we were, two tall, skinny guys who looked like we hadn't eaten in weeks, and a pregnant woman."

During the past 12 years, the Container Store units have grown in size and in selection of products. All new stores are about 16,000 square feet and older locations are being enlarged.

And unlike some of its counterparts in other metropolitan areas, the Container Store stocks more than just a few types of each item.

"If you want a paper towel holder, we'll have 17 different kinds of paper holders at all price points," Boone said.

Maynard Lyndon, owner of Placewares, a seven-store Boston-area home organization chain, said no retailer is duplicating the Container Store's selection or wide range of price points.

"You can literally go into one of their stores with a shopping cart and pick up a wonderful array of merchandise," said Lyndon, whose stores are about one-tenth the size of Container Store units.

The Container Store's success isn't solely based on its merchandising, but also on its staffing practices. Of the company's 250 or so full- and part-time store employees, many are college-educated. All are paid above industry standards and go through intensive training.

"They are the leader in the industry," said Deborah Kelp, who reports on the Container Store for HFD, a weekly home-furnishings publication. "They were the first ones to do what they are doing in home organization."

Despite the Container Store's success, few retailers are diving into the home organization industry. Nevertheless, department stores are again exploring the concept, and major retailers are considering opening their own outlets, Kelp said.

"Firms like the Container Store could fare very well," she said. "The category is so diverse and underserved."

The privately held Container Store has three units in Dallas, and one each in Arlington, San Antonio, Austin and Houston. The company expects to open a location in Fort Worth in August.

Though they get thousands of inquiries annually, the company's owners said they have no intention of selling the chain, franchising units or taking the firm public.

The Container Store does plan to open stores in major metropolitan areas such as Atlanta, Washington, D.C., and Boston, but, Tindell and Boone say, don't count on seeing a Container Store outside of Texas any time soon.

"We don't count our success by the quantity of locations," Tindell said. "We looked in Houston for nine years before we found the perfect location and in Fort Worth for eight years."

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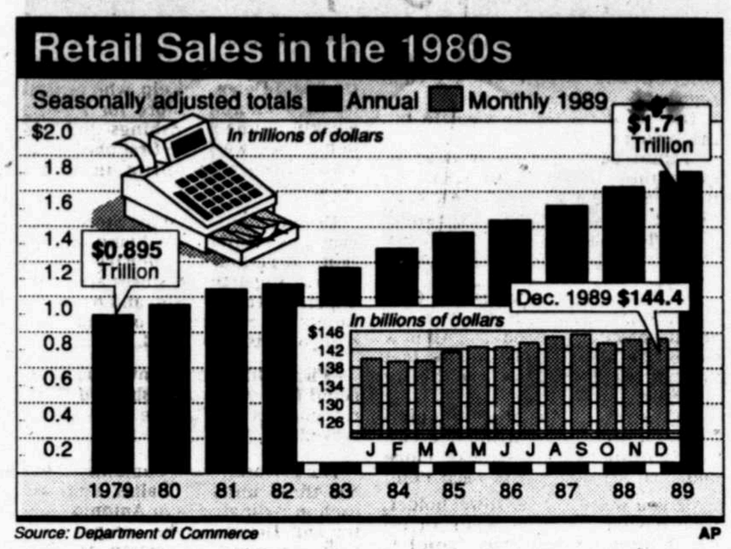
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Experts predict retailers will suffer tough times in 1990s



It's best of times for consumers, though

N.Y. Times News Service

Welcome to shopping in the 1990s.

For consumers, it may be the best of times as competitive retailers offer an array of discounts and services to bring in customers. But for retailers, it's likely to be tough.

Sales aren't expected to increase much more than 1 percent in the new year, according to analysts and retailers. And the rest of the decade isn't expected to get much better.

Home furnishings and consumer electronics are slow. Home appliances have been slack for months. And apparel, which picked up after the mini-skirt fiasco, is slowing down.

After a decadelong spending spree, shoppers are expected to exercise a lot more restraint in the 1990s. Baby boomers, the largest age group, are moving into middle age with mortgages and other obligations that preclude designer shopping.

"People have come to realize they can lead good lives without being show-offs, without spending a fortune on goods," said Kurt Barnard, publisher of Retail Marketing Report, a New York industry newsletter.

In such an environment, stores that specialize and offer niche services are expected to fare best.

"It seems that consumer spending is not going to be the engine for the economic growth in the '90s," said Sarah Stack, an analyst with Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Inc, in Los Angeles. "You're looking at an industry that will continue to contract in terms of the number of players."

That means a less favorable environment for new stores. It means troubled stores, such as those owned by debt-laden Campeau Corp. and Hooker Corp., may be acquired by others or disappear.

A very few will continue to grow stronger. Analysts predict that Price Club and Nordstrom easily could double in size by the end of the decade.

"The big and the strong will get bigger," Stack said.

Retailers must work to lure the 1990s consumer into the store.

"There has to be an incentive," Stack said.

Analysts cite Nordstrom, which provides service and upscale goods, and Vons Grocery Company's Tianguis chain, which features Hispanic-oriented food products, as examples of the trend.

"It's a slow-growth environment," said Duncan Muir, a spokesman for Dallas-based J.C. Penney Co. Inc. "You really have to work at being a retailer."

J.C. Penney moved away from mass merchandise to focus on apparel early in the 1980s. "We continue to make changes. We respond to the customer. That really is the key."

In Southern California, considered one of the most lucrative retail markets, the competition is getting stiffer. Macy's, which owns the Bullock's stores, is expected to have a tough time generating enough revenue to pay off its debt and pump funds into the remodeling and expansion of its stores.

Discounters are expected to feel the heat as top-performer Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the Bentonville, Ark., chain, begins opening stores in the state early in the decade.

"Wal-Mart is going to give all discounters a run for their money," Stack said.

Pressure continues on banks, thrifts in 1990

N.Y. Times News Service

The savings and loan bailout put the spotlight on the financial woes of thrifts.

That spotlight likely will include banks in 1990.

As the 1980s drew to a close, banks and thrifts alike were tightening their belts, with even the strongest institutions setting aside money to protect against potential real estate loan losses.

Institutions are left to fight for market share while trimming costs.

"Banks are becoming a lot more lean and a lot more competitive," said Joe Belew, president of Consumer Bankers Association in Arlington, Va. "It's like changing your diet to oat bran and low cholesterol."

Banks and thrifts will fight harder than ever to attract customers, said Darell W. Choate, executive vice president and administrator of the California retail branch system at Security Pacific National Bank. Extended hours are an example of how that already has started.

"To survive in the 1990s, you have to have the basic core demand-deposit business," Choate said. "The bank that has the most of those accounts will be the most successful."

Once those customers are in the door, institutions will do all they can to grab every piece of their banking business, Choate said.

"You have to find every income-making avenue available to you," he said.

At the same time, emphasizing retail services is a strain on operating costs. As the business gets tougher, institutions may switch their tack, said Barry M. Rubens, chief executive of California Research Corp., a Santa Monica consulting firm.

Just as banks are increasing their hours, for example, they also are beginning to charge some customers to use automated teller machines.

"Something they once gave away for free they are now charging for," Rubens said. "Wherever they can get fees for something, they will."

Institutions may extend their ATM charges to more customers as well as charge for services such as credit reviews, he said.

Profit pressures and interstate banking may push banks and thrifts toward specialization, Rubens said. One institution may decide that its strength is in auto lending, for example, while another may set its focus on student loans, he said.

"They are going to go after very specific niches and that's how they will be successful," he said.

The squeeze comes just as California prepares to usher in full interstate banking in 1991 — a change many analysts say will bring the big money-center banks from New York.

At the same time, savings and loans, one of the biggest business stories of the 1980s, may not even be around as the 1990s draw to a close.

Thrifts begin the 1990s with perhaps the closest scrutiny they've ever had, as regulators work to prevent any repeats of the S&L debacle.

In the next few years, the number of thrifts likely will dwindle down to the very healthiest few, said Warren Raybould, executive vice president of consumer banking at California Federal Bank, a savings and loan association.

That, in turn, will blur the distinction between banks and S&Ls, he said.

"You'll see banks and thrifts becoming more alike," he said.

Banks already are increasing their residential lending business, traditionally a savings and loan stronghold. Thrifts, finding that business more competitive, have begun to increase their efforts to attract demand deposits, like checking accounts.

Proposition 103 still dominates insurance

N.Y. Times News Service

For insurers, the big issue in 1990 isn't going to be much different from the one that dominated 1989: auto insurance.

Many of the legal battles that started last year in the wake of Proposition 103 have yet to be decided and it could be years before they are resolved.

Meanwhile, 1990 will be the year when California elects its insurance commissioner for the first time, a campaign that likely will focus on implementation of the rate-cutting initiative.

"Auto insurance is kind of the watchword for the day," said George Tye, vice president of the Association of California Insurance Cos.

Tye, like many others who watch the industry, believes that rate reductions called for by Proposition 103 likely will not happen in 1990.

But no-fault legislation, which eliminates much of the litigation surrounding accident claims, is being discussed in Sacramento and Tye said that could help lower rates within the next year or two.

Others, like Walter Zelman, the former executive director of California Common Cause, believe that a new insurance commissioner, committed to implementing Proposition 103, will help bring down rates.

Zelman also happens to be running for the post.

As the 1990s progress, Zelman said one issue that may take on Proposition 103 proportions is health insurance. Medical costs are skyrocketing and employers increasingly are asking workers to pick up some of the insurance premiums.

"Companies are now saying we don't want you to go to your own doctors and if you do, you've got to pay," Zelman said.

"This is one of those big, meaningful, important issues that has got to be solved."

Businesses that have seen commercial rates decline in recent years may be in for a switch in the 1990s. The San Francisco Bay Area earthquake, Hurricane Hugo and other disasters all cost the insurance industry billions of dollars.

Commercial insurers now might look at rate increases to prevent the sort of losses they saw in 1989.

"That's what investors would like to see happen," said Dan Williams, an analyst with San Francisco-based Sutro & Co.

But Williams said those increases might be held off for a few years. Commercial insurers' surpluses are currently large enough that the industry likely will not need to increase premiums in the near future, Williams said. As the decade progresses, the picture gets fuzzier.

But perhaps the biggest issue for the insurance industry is the public's perception of the business, said Gerald A. Isom, president and chief executive of Transamerica Insurance Group, based in the Los Angeles suburb of Woodland Hills.

Insurers begin the 1990s as an industry mistrusted by many consumers, Isom said.

"A very serious issue in our industry is the image and credibility issue," he said.

Proposition 103 passed, in part, because voters did not understand why their auto insurance rates were so high, Isom said. If the perception of the industry as the bad guy continues, Proposition 103 clones may spring up, he said.

"If we can't get that one solved, the other ones are difficult to solve as well," he said.

NCNB earnings up 77 percent

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NCNB Corp. Thursday reported a 77 percent increase in net income in 1989 over a year earlier, an improvement that bank officials attributed partially to the completed acquisition of NCNB Texas.

The bank holding company reported net incomme for 1989 of $447.1 million, compared to $252.5 million in 1988. Earnings per share rose 59 percent to $4.62, compared to $2.90 per share the previous year.

In the fourth quarter of 1989, NCNB earned $136.2 million, a 112 percent increase from $64.3 million in the same period of 1988. Earnings per share rose 88 percent to $1.30.

Improved credit quality was a factor in NCNB's strong performance in 1989, the company said. Net charge-offs declined to $147.1 million.

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Permorama 90

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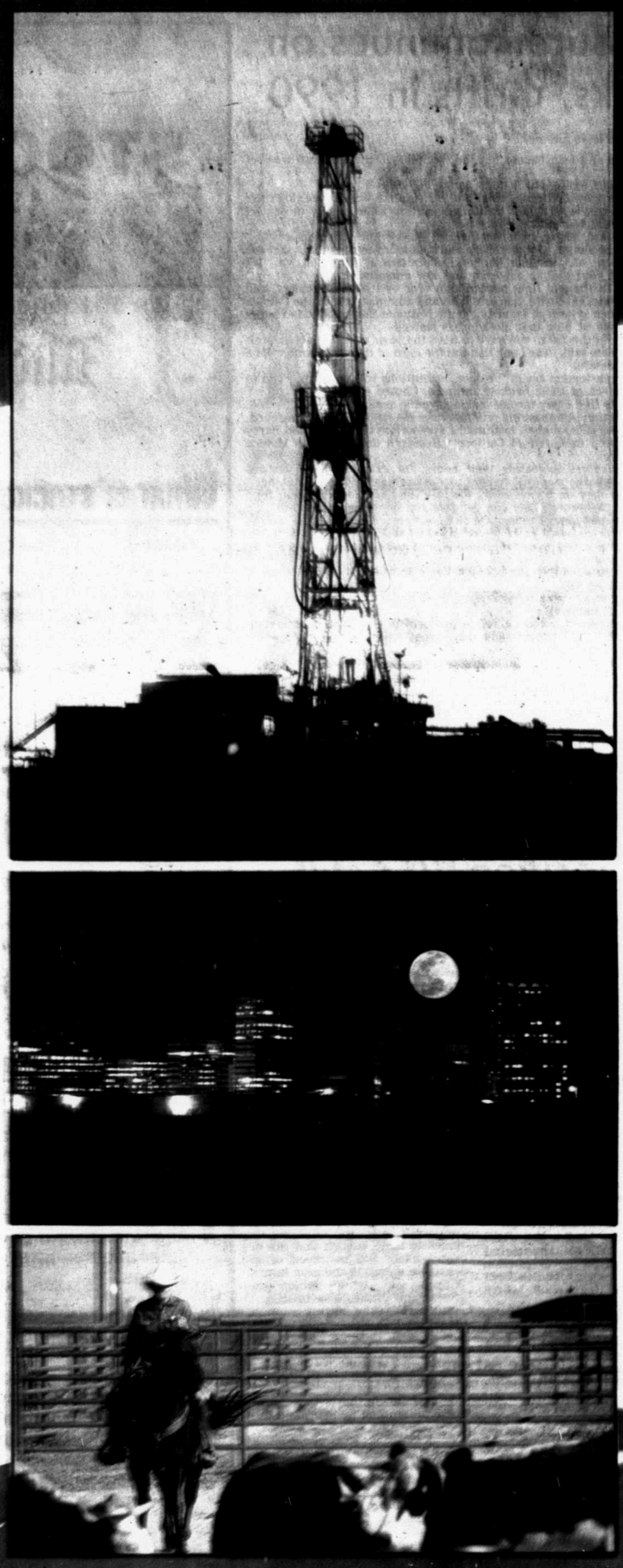
Midland and the Eighties....the bust and the boom....a look at the Midland peak growth period in the mid-eighties, the years leading up to it, and the economic bust following the oil price collapse. How the city and its people reacted to the bust. It was a case where Midlanders once again proved they are people with spirit in a town where down does not mean out . . .

Areas to be explored:

- The slow climb back to economic stability.
- Prospects for the 1990's.
- A history of the Permian Basin petroleum industry throughout the 1980's, from pre-boom to post-bust, and a look at what's ahead.
- Political activism comes to the basin; the result, a completely new approach to local government. How single-member district voting is changing city, school and other local governments.
- Business growth. The long-awaited development of retail business in the Tall City.
- How Midlanders opened their pocketbooks to spark tremendous civic achievement in the 1980's.
- Midland's business, economic, petroleum and governmental leaders look at what they believe is ahead for Midland in the 1990's.

Permorama 90 will be published on Sunday, February 25. To place your advertising in this special edition, contact the Midland Reporter-Telegram advertising departments at 682-5311 or 682-6222. But hurry . . . advertising deadline is Thursday, February 15!

Midland Reporter-Telegram





Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

They are so still they look like mannequins, dancers Judy Coleman, left, James Cramer, center and docent Dorothy Perkins prepare for the upcoming activities planned around the Museum of the Southwest's current exhibit "Lost Hollywood."

'Lost Hollywood'

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Photographs of the "stuff that dreams are made of" are gracing the south wing walls at the Museum of the Southwest.

"Lost Hollywood," a collection of photographs from the early days of Hollywood's movie industry, captures the glamour, mystery and seductive quality attributed to and claimed by tinsel town at the time.

"Hollywood in the teens and twenties was changing rapidly with the enormous and sudden wealth accumulated by the film industry," wrote Jack Woody in his book "Lost Hollywood."

"Studios came and went, merged and prospered. Movie stars were flaunted by one studio, stolen by another. Salaries soared, legends were made, and scandal was omnipresent. Several early stars died of drug addiction, and sex could make a star on screen or destroy them at home."

Woody has retrieved from oblivion many Hollywood portraits and production stills from movies made from 1916 through 1933.

The photographs were taken by some of the finest studio photographers including George Hurrell, Clarence Sinclair Bull and Eugene Robert Richee.

Also featured is the work of most of Hollywood's independent personality photographers of the time, such as Edwin Bower Hesser, Russell Ball and Edward Weston. Included are several photographs by Ruth Harriet Louise, who was head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer portrait studio from 1925 to 1930. She was the only woman employed by any of the studios as a photographer.

From 1916 to 1933, Hollywood photography was considered to be at its most creative and glamorous. The use of elaborate still photography to fabricate the "star image" was an industry requirement.

"The care taken with the photographing of movie production stills during this period was rarely seen beyond the twenties," wrote Woody.

Please see LOST, Page 2H

"She was a daughter of affluence, so it was appropriate to find the 18 year old studying drawing and painting at New York's Art Students League. As a respectable academy, young women with 'artistic' inclinations were often found there in 1925. Among her instructors was prominent illustrator Bradshaw Crandall. He often asked her to model for his drawings, one of which appeared on an April, 1926, Saturday Evening Post cover. Hollywood expressed an interest in her beauty, but a recent marriage to an actor kept her in New York. Encouraged, she began taking classes at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

"Soon her marriage was mired in her husband's addiction to alcohol, and his faltering career. In 1928, she received another offer from Hollywood, and at her going-away party he turned from her mid-sentence and jumped out a sixth floor window, bounced off a hotel awning and landed on the running board of a parked car. He survived, she paid his hospital bills and departed.

"In California, under contract to William Fox, she appeared in several minor films before moving to Pathe Studios. In 1930, the melodrama 'Her Man' made her a star. Suddenly, she had all the accessories; a mansion, servants, automobiles and a paycheck of several thousand dollars a week. Someone once said of that time, 'Her servants carried everything out the back door as fast as she brought it through the front.'

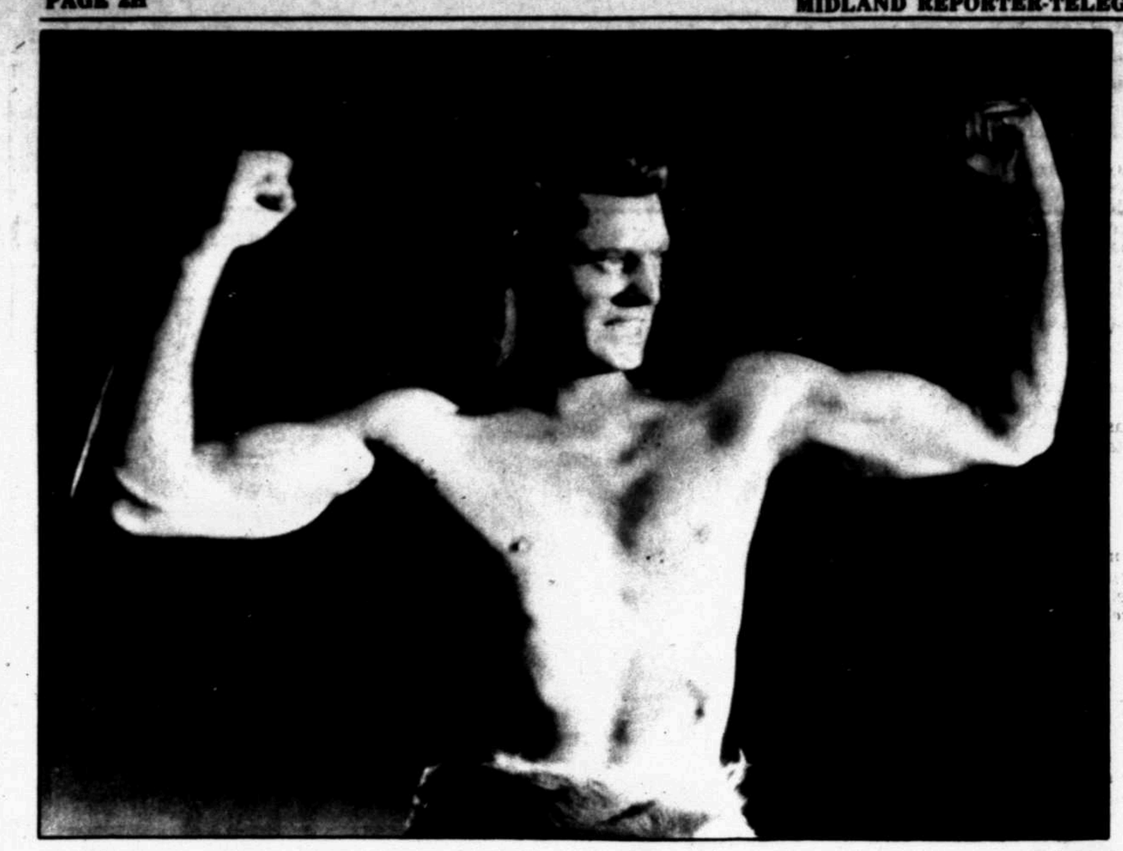
"Re-married, her only child, a son, was born in 1932. This marriage lasted only a few years, and a series of mediocre film roles slowly drained her career of its momentum. Though her leading men were many of Hollywood's finest, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, John Barrymore and Robert Taylor among them, the roles she sought eluded her, and by 1939 her film career was over. She married again and settled in Pennsylvania. On Valentine's Day, 1958, The New York Times reported: 'Old-time film star Helen Twelvetrees dies of acute barbiturate poisoning.'

"I do not remember when I first saw her photographs in family albums, or realized she was my grandmother. Her appearance was so altered from film to film, year to year, that I never settled on a particular visual image, but an idea of her. Snapshots from her private albums were perhaps more telling; on an ocean liner with Ruth Etting, at a Mexican racetrack with Betty Compson, camping in the Sierras with Veronica Lake and Elisha Cook Jr.

"In California, a pink terrazzo and bronze star bearing her name is embedded in a Hollywood Boulevard sidewalk, and her portrait can be purchased in the memorabilia shops along Hollywood's side streets. These shots are the haunts of the true Hollywood fan. They sort through file cabinets and cardboard boxes, selecting from what remains of Hollywood's great photographic legacy. The pictures I have found in those boxes fill the pages of this volume. Many of the film stars and faces they reveal are lost and forgotten, others are not as we remember them. They surface here to remind us how wrong our dreams of ourselves have been, or perhaps to tell us, as we had hoped all along, the skill with which we built these dreams make them worth dreaming forever."

— From "Lost Hollywood"

JAN 21 90



This photo of Johnny Weissmuller's "Tarzan the Ape Man," above, taken by Clarence Sinclair Bull in 1932, is included in Jack Woody's "Lost Hollywood." " 'Tarzan the Ape Man' was produced in classic MGM style and, unlike most of the later Tarzan movies, was beautifully filmed and edited with (Olmypic gold medalist) Weissmuller, at his lithesome best, starring opposite Maureen O'Sullivan as Jane," wrote Woody. "The film was one of the top-grossing films of 1932, and Weissmuller became Tarzan. At his funeral, a tape recording of his Tarzan yell was played as his casket was lowered into the ground." Madge Bellamy, right, was photographed by Max Mun Autrey, circa 1924. "Billed as 'the most beautiful girl on Broadway,' Bellamy began her movie career in 1918," Woody wrote." "Her best film was John Ford's 1924 production of 'The Iron Horse.' Reduced to playing small character parts by the late thirties, she retired from the screen. In 1944, newspapers reported that she fired three gunshots at her husband, accusing him of infidelity. The man, it was later disclosed, was not her husband after all but was married to another woman. Newspapers and the public enjoyed the story until the parties involved agreed to settle out of court."



LOST

(Continued from Page 1H)

"Filming often would be stopped during a scene while the 'still man' positioned and focused a huge 8 by 10 inch film camera."

The Hollywood portrait was as carefully crafted as the production still, Woody wrote.

"Portrait sessions could last all day and produce hundreds of photographs, of which only a few would be chosen for public release. The selection of a photograph did not rest so much on aesthetic values as on whether it projected the particular image a publicity department was cultivating for a film or its star."

The museum showing marks the first exhibition of these photographs as a group in the United States since Woody collected them. A part of the exhibit comes to Midland from Coimbrea, Portugal, where it was shown at the Coimbrea Annual Festival of Photography.

Photographs of such stars as Boris Karloff, Theda Bara, Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish, Rudolf Valentino, Gilbert Roland, Jean Harlow, Clara Bow, Carole Lombard, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, Clark Gable, Mary Astor, Marlene Dietrich, Lon Chaney and Joan Crawford are included in the exhibit.

Other events the museum has scheduled in conjunction with "Lost Hollywood" include:

■ A free gallery performance featuring James Cramer and Friends Dance Company Jan. 28.

■ The museum school is featuring "Tinsel Town Toes" for 6 to 10 year olds Feb. 3. Taught by Judy Coleman, the class will feature dances of the Hollywood era depicted in the photographs.

■ Some of the tours will be presented by docents in costumes of the period.

For more information call 683-2882. Hours at the museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged. "Lost Hollywood" will be on display through Feb. 11.

Ron Aday, designer for the museum, found this exhibit "a great pleasure to work with. For one thing, the photographs are extraordinary."

And for another, Aday is a movie buff. He spent his childhood in the theaters in Midland because his dad worked with the movie theaters here for 30 years and was the city manager of Midland Theater, co-owned by Howard Hodge and Video Independent Theaters.

"There was a correlation between the movies in Hollywood and what was going on in the country," Aday said. "After the Depression and the war, people experienced a new affluence and people were excited about all kinds of things. Movies made it seem so real and actually believable. There was a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, and it was in Los Angeles."

Aday was privileged to see all the first run hits when he was growing up.

"I got involved with movies without even seeing Hollywood. It was like living in a dream. It was a real big business, not like it is now. It really was a tremendous experience to be living in that time and be privileged to be connected with the movie industry in the way we were, even though we were so far removed."

Aday, who watches old movies for a hobby, was "inspired" to do something special for this exhibit.

"I arranged all the pictures in some sort of order," Aday says. "As you walk in, I'm trying to represent a foyer of a theater with still shots of action scenes and movie stars all over the place."

The viewer walks through a garden area before entering what might be a Hollywood set, Aday said. The museum's "set" also includes a southwestern room with a fireplace.

"This was partly inspired by a picture I saw in a book about Hollywood — Jean Harlow sitting in her studio room surrounded by her furniture, everything white. Exotic."

No movie buff's trip through the museum would be complete without entering Gallery II, which has been transformed into a movie theater, one which has action shots from movies lining the walls.

Jessica Lange denies that she leads glamorous life

By M.L. LYKE
Hearst News Service

LOS ANGELES — Go ahead. Ask her anything.

"Do you and Sam Shepard ever think about getting married?"

"Well," Jessica Lange says patiently, "we are married. We just don't have a certificate."

See. No explosions, no curses, no cold silence.

Can this be the Jessica Lange who freezes out co-stars on a set? The woman who thrashes directors whose editing she dislikes? The hothead who snarls at camera crews after two or three takes?

Lange, who lives with playwright-actor Shepard on a 1790s Virginia farm, is frank and friendly as she discusses her life as a 40-year-old mother of three children, two by Shepard and one by ballet superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov, and as an actress, most recently in the Constantin Costa-Gavras film "Music Box."



Jessica Lange

"I like working in a way that's almost like a disguise, like a masquerade. I like the process of coming in in the morning as myself and slowly during that period of hair and makeup and wardrobe, I become somebody else."
— Jessica Lange

IN IT, Lange gives a powerful performance as a Chicago lawyer defending her Hungarian immigrant father against charges of Nazi war crimes. Lange, a riveting blonde whose prominent bones seem too large for her tight, white skin, dyed her hair dark and dressed down for the role in defiance of her glamorous image.

Glamorous?

Lange laughs.

"The other day I was doing laundry, I was cooking dinner, I was taking care of all the kids, and Sam called from somewhere.

"He said, 'What are you doing?' I said, 'What the hell do you think I'm doing? I'm doing laundry, I'm cooking dinner, I'm taking care of the kids.' He says, 'That's good. It balances your glamorous life.' "

Lange, dressed in cotton T-shirt and black blazer, flashes a wry grin and turns her head, revealing flashes of gold in her brown eyes.

"There is no balance," she says. "There is no flip side. There is no glamorous life."

PREMIERE MAGAZINE, in a spread this month that features Lange wrapped provocatively in rich red silk, describes the actress as "fire and ice." Jack Nicholson came closer when he called her "a fawn crossed with a Buick."

Contradictory yin-yang images seem to emanate naturally from the elegant Lange, whose career began in the paw of an oversized ape.

The year was 1976. The film was Dino de Laurentiis' multimillion-dollar remake of "King Kong." The role was pure bimbo.

For Lange, a former small-town Minnesotan juggling modeling, waitressing and acting lessons in New York, the film was a major breakthrough even if it was a box-office disaster.

It took two more years to secure her second role, in Bob Fosse's "All That Jazz." By 1983 Lange's career was rolling, with double Oscar nominations for "Frances," the tragic story of '30s film star Frances Farmer, and "Tootsie," the comedy that actually landed Lange a statuette.

The range of her characters, from the sultry seductress she played to Nicholson's wily seductor in "The Postman Always Rings Twice" to her determined, earthy heroine in "Country," has earned Lange a reputation as an intelligent, if complex, actress who continually tests her abilities.

"I ALWAYS try to find a character different than anyone I've done," she says, doodling on a piece of stationery as she talks.

Her difficult role in "Music Box" was made to order. Lange describes the lawyer character, all cold steel and logic one moment and emotional goulash the next, as being as far from herself as any role she has played. Adopting a pinched, pale, dark look helped.

"I like working in a way that's almost like a disguise, like a masquerade," she says. "I like the process of coming in in the morning as myself and slowly during that period of hair and makeup and wardrobe, I become somebody else.

"And it helps me that I look different when I'm working. It helps me move further away from myself."

Although she hung out in courtrooms and read legal briefs to prepare for the role, Lange decided to rely mainly on imagination and raw emotion for development of her character, who must listen to descriptions of the grisly crimes attributed to her father from the mouths of those who survived.

"When we went into those courtroom scenes, I just depended a lot on the moment. I would sit there and hear the testimony of the survivors, and I would listen to it as though I was listening to it for the very first time. And it was amazing the emotion it would bring up in me every time."

YES, LANGE says, she becomes her character while she's acting. But she has learned to cut it off once filming is over.

"I don't like it to hang on me anymore. I've done that, especially in a film like 'Frances.' That character stuck with me a long time."

Lange may be a homemaker in Virginia, but in Hollywood she's a wave-maker. After finishing "Frances," she publicly exchanged insults with director Graeme Clifford in the Los Angeles Times.

Her most recent feud is with Taylor Hackford, director of "Everybody's All-American," in which Lange played a beauty queen to Dennis Quaid's football hero.

After seeing a final cut of the film, she suddenly pulled out of all her publicity commitments, saying key scenes had been edited from the movie and her character destroyed in the process.

"THE WORK itself was good, and I felt that we had a wonderful film," she told Interview magazine in a cover story last month. "But when I saw it, I was just appalled."

She thrashed Hackford even more roundly in this month's Premiere. "I was totally (bleeped). There was a lot of male ego on that set; a lot of misdirected energy. They didn't get it."

Does she have any regrets about such admonishments?

"No, the only regret I have is wasting my time making that movie," says Lange, who makes a point of attending work-in-progress screenings. "I want to make sure that I know what they've got to deal with when they go to edit the film."

Lange is spare in her praise of directors.

Describing Paul Brickman, who directed her in the upcoming "Men Don't Leave," she is circumspect. She found the director, whose last film was the 1983 "Risky Business," unsettling.

"HE'S A VERY eccentric person, with a very off-center way of looking at things. So he puts a spin on the movie that is quite surprising, I think."

Lange admits she often came head-to-head with Brickman on how to play scenes. "I always felt I had to play it absolutely honestly. I couldn't play it comedically, because then you have no base of truth."

But she has no such reservations when she talks about Greek-born Costa-Gavras, the unabashedly political director responsible for such thrillers as "Missing," "Betrayed" and "Z."

"I felt so much confidence in him I was able to really put my energies into what I was doing. That's kind of rare. You usually waste a lot of time in tense and stressful situations that become a negative draw on your energy."

When Lange talks about time wasted, what she means is time away from her family.

"My children, my family, are the most important thing in my life," she says.

NOW 2, 3 and 8, her children always go on location with her, even when it means setting up a portable classroom. She and Shepard share feeding, diapering and nurturing duties.

Strong familial ties come naturally to Lange, who grew up in the Minnesota town of Cloquet, population 9,000. Her maternal grandparents were both Finnish, and the family was close-knit.

"We had an extended family," she says. "There were grandmas and grandpas and cousins and aunts and uncles. It gives you a real solid base, a real inner strength to work from."

The actress-mom, who is taking a year off to spend with her family, finds juggling work and family difficult.

"There's the part of you as an actor that wants to work. I would do a lot more work if I didn't have a family and home," she says. But there's the part of you, which is even greater, of a mother, that makes it very painful to be away from my kids."

Lange, who now commands $2 million a picture, sympathizes with mothers who have to work full time. But she feels worse for the children.

"YOU KNOW who I think will suffer more than anyone is this generation of children, because they're being raised in day care, or by nannies or baby sitters," she says. "I'm glad I was raised in a family where my mother was always home."

Lange does wonder where her career might be if she hadn't turned down roles to be with her family. In the past 10 years, she has made only 10 films, beginning with "Postman" and ending with "The Music Box" and "Men Don't Leave."

The last two films, she believes, are her best.

"I've been real lucky. I've had a wide range of characters to play, and they've all been to some degree or another fascinating to me. There have been some disappointments, not so much in the work but in the end result. Those you kind of suffer through."

Queen's jubilee celebrated

Britain celebrated the golden jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1887.

George Strait to perform in Odessa April 20

From Staff Reports

Country music sensation George Strait's 1990 tour, presented by Anheuser-Busch's Bud Light and titled "Strait from Bud Light," comes to Odessa April 20.

Ticket information for the Ector County Coliseum concert is not yet available.

Strait will also be performing in San Angelo April 5, Las Cruces, N.M., April 6 and Lubbock April 19.

"We're very excited about the tour and proud to be affiliated with George Strait, the Country Music Association's 1989 entertainer of the Year," said Michael J. Roarty, Anheuser-Busch executive vice president and director of marketing.

"George is a dynamic and unpretentious musician, who, along with his Ace in the Hole band, is committed to giving an outstanding performances for every member of his audience."

"This is a great opportunity for us," said Strait, who has had 19 No. 1 hits in the past eight years and also was named the Academy of Country Music's Male Vocalist of the Year in 1989. "On behalf of myself and the Ace in the Hole band, we're looking forward to this tour and our association with the Bud Light team."

In addition to the tour, Roarty also announced that Strait will take part in Anheuser-Busch's "Know When to Say When" advertising campaign and Bud Light's commercials this year.

Details of Strait's involvement in the "Know When to Say When" campaign could not yet be discussed, Roarty said, "But, he will have a positive impact on the program, which is designed to encourage adult consumers who choose to drink beer to do so responsibly."

He did say, however, that Strait will be featured in the current mix of "Know When to Say When" commercials, which now include basketball star James Worthy, Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino, golfer Payne Stewart and race car driver Scott Pruett.

"This is an important thing for me to do," Strait said. "Anheuser-Busch is committed to helping curb alcohol abuse, and I'm glad I'll be able to contribute to this excellent program."

Strait also will be featured in Bud Light commercials promoting the "Strait from Bud Light" tour.

Australian poets to spin yarns

OKLAHOMA CITY — The colorful yarns of Down Under will be spun by the Australian Bush Poets at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame Jan. 29 at 7 p.m.

The Australian Bush Poets are scheduled for an appearance Tuesday's segment of The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson and will be featured at the 1990 Cowboy Poetry gathering in Elko, Kan.

The four bards, representative of the distinctive genre of Australian storytelling, are Ted Egan, singer, songwriter, historian and folklorist; Bruce Forbes Simpson, former cattle drover; Marion Fitzgerald, who tells humorous verses from the animal's point of view and still finds time to work on the New South Wales wheat, sheep and cattle property where she was raised; and Ranald Chandler, who runs a successful cattle business near Barcaldine, Queensland and is chairman of the Australian Stochman's Hall of Fame.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. performance are $5 for adults and $2 for children. To make reservations or for more information call 1-405-478-2250.

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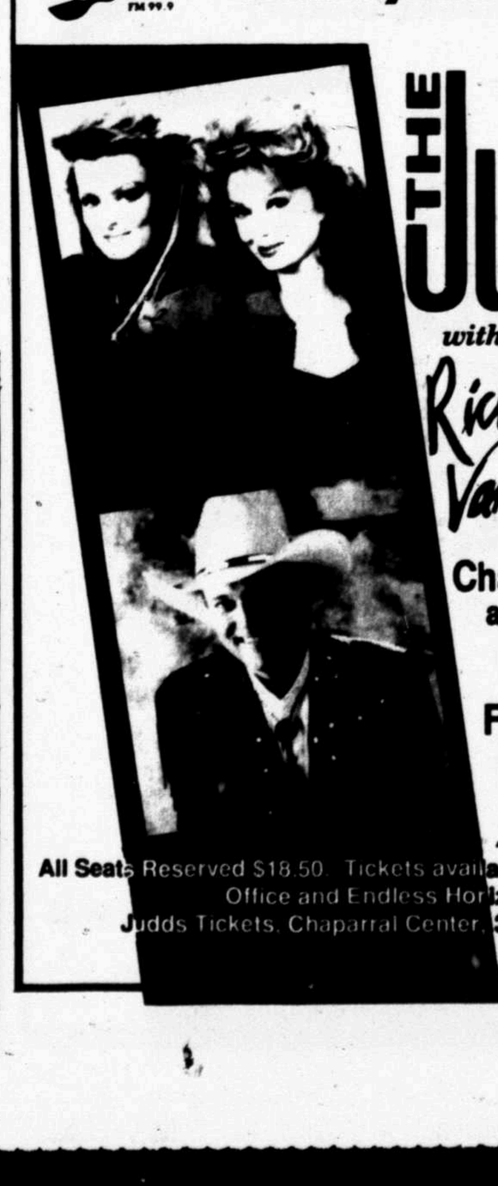
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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Van Shelton will perform

Country Music Association's 1989 Male Vocalist of the Year, Ricky Van Shelton, will perform at the Chaparral Center February 10 at 8 p.m.



Van Shelton

Among Shelton's other honors are: 1988 CMA Horizon Award winner and 1988 Academy of Country Music's Best New Male Vocal artist.

Shelton has been acclaimed as one of the fastest-rising stars in country music. Since April, 1988, he has garnered the following awards: Favorite Male Vocalist, Favorite Video and Favorite Song for "I'll Leave This World Loving You" from TNNs Viewer's Choice Awards and Top Male Vocalist, Best Album "Loving Proof," Best Single and Best Video for "I'll Leave This World Loving You" from the Music City News Awards.

In 1987 he was voted Best New Male Vocalist by the Academy of Country Music; Star of Tomorrow by the Music City News Awards and Favorite Newcomer by the TNN Viewer's Choice Awards.

CBS Records recently released Shelton's first Christmas album entitled "Ricky Van Shelton Sings Chrismas."

"Statue of a Fool," the first single from his forthcoming country album was released the second week of November with an accompanying music video. The album, entitled "Ricky Van Shelton III," is scheduled for release this month.

'Texas' auditions slated

Auditions for the 25th Silver Anniversary Season of the Paul Green musical drama "Texas" are scheduled for January and February in six major cities in Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona.

Actors, singers, dancers and technicians can compete for the 100 positions. The nationally acclaimed musical drama plays nightly except Sundays from June 13 through August 25, beneath the cliffs in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo and Canyon.

Rehearsals begin May 20.

The summer production offers the opportunity for a cast to perform before full houses every night while drawing a salary.

In celebration of the musical's 25th birthday, the cast and crew will have the opportunity to again entertain 100,000 visitors from every state and nearly 100 foreign countries with a series of special festivities.

Anyone, 18 years or older, may try out for "Texas." Additional hospitality crew positions are also available.

The last auditions are held in Canyon Saturday, February 17 from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m. with dancers at 4 p.m. in Mary Moody Northen Hall at West Texas State University.

To audition, men and women must bring a picture and reference.

All voice rangers are required, and singers should bring one prepared number of their choice. An accompanist will be furnished or a singer may bring his own.

For more information contact The Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 268, Canyon, 79015; 1-806-655-2181.

Photographs at gallery

Gallery 1114 is featuring an exhibition of photographs by Michael Nye and David Stence through March 1.

The two photographers will give a gallery talk from 2 to 4 p.m. today. the talk is free and open to the public.

The show consists of works from their "Suites: Photographs in Series."

Nye's work has been called modern day hieroglyphics. Separate images are taken over a period of time and arranged vertically or horizontally, in a manner that creates a new space or reinterprets an existing space. His series are linkages of images which suggest that perception, like life, is seldom what we expect.

His work has been exhibited in an Arts America tour and his photographs are in the Museum of Photography, Mexico City, and the Gernsheim Collection at the University of Texas, Austin.

Stence works on an intuitive level within classical photographic tradition. His subjects: dams or parking garages, tourists or businessmen, use texture, light or perspective to gain symbolic or spiritual quality.

Stence received his bachelor of fine arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design where he studied with Aaron Sisking and Harry Callahan. His work has been featured in Texas Monthly and he has shown nationally and internationally. His images are in the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and the Biblioteque National in Paris. He lives in Austin.

Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring st., a contemporary artists' co-operative, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday or by appointment. For more information call 685-9944.

Political art on display

AUSTIN — On view Saturday through March 4 will be an exhibition of works by Austin artist Peter Saul at the Laguna Gloria Art Museum.

Annette DiMeo Carlozzi, former curator of Laguna Gloria and now executive director of New Orleans Contemporary Arts Center and curator for this show, says, "People either love him or they hate him."

She says his work "encourages us to examine our attitudes about contemporary art and about the value of individualism in expressing ideas."

Twenty-eight of Saul's paintings from museums and private collections throughout the United states representing work from 1960 to 1988 are included in the exhibit.

His paintings feature political, cultural and art historical symbols emboidied in fantastical and, at times, cartoon-like figures. Large-scale and brilliantly colored, Saul's paintings challenge and satirize contemporary attitudes and institutions.

Currently a professor of art at the University of Texas at Austin, Saul had his work featured in the San Francisco Biennial. His work is in the permanent collections of the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Ms. Carlozzi will give a preview tour at 6:30 p.m. Saturday followed by the opening reception at 7 p.m. The public is invited to both. For more information call 1-512-458-8191.

Mew's artwork at institute

Drawings and paintings by Dr. Thomas J. Mew will be presented at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin through January 26 in the Nelda Lee gallery of the museum.

The exhibit entitled "Twenty Years of Romance" features large works from Mew's "Island Series," which incorporated holograms and stickers into a complex imagery and from his "Diary Series."

According to New York art critic Peter Frank, the Mew artworks are on the cutting edge of what is going on in the world of art. Mew's paintings, drawing and sculpture have been exhibited internationally and shown at such places as the Museum of Contemporary Art, Utrecht, The Netherlands; the Ringling School of Art and Design, Sarasota, Fla.; the Glenbow-Alberta Institute, Calgary, Canada; Musee d'Art et Historie, Geneva, Switzerland; the Louise Gilbert Memorial Gallery, Stateville, N.C.; and most recently at the Anton Meyer Gallery in Geneva.

Mew's work is permeated by a strong feeling of special relationships and a strange juxtaposition of animal, plant and mythical subject matter.

The Art Institute is located at 4909 E. University and is open free to the public Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 1-368-7222.

Poetry contest announced

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Poetry prizes worth $44,000 will be awarded to 608 poets by the American Poetry Association in 1990.

The association will sponsor four separate contests this year, doubling its efforts to discover new talent.

Each contest awards a $1,000 grand prize, a $500 first prize and a totl of $11,000 in prizes to 152 winners.

For the current contest, poets may send up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines. They must include their name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-25, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif., 95061.

Entries must be postmarked by March 31. Each poem will be considered for publication in the "American Poetry Anthology," a hardcover collection of contemporary verse.

Since 1981, the association has awarded $165,000 in contest prizes to 3,100 poets.

Poetry entries sought

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Cash prizes totalling $1,000 will be awarded, including a $500 grand prize.

There is no entry fee.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style.

The contest closes March 31, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Fall 1990 edition of "Poetic Voices of America," a hardcover anthology.

Anthology purchases may be required to insure publication, but is not required to be eligible for the prizes. Prize winners will be notified by May 31.

Send your entry to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. D, 203 Diamond Street, Sistersville, West Va. 26175.

BYU orchestra to perform

Members of the Brigham Young University Chamber Orchestra from Provo, Utah, will be traveling to Texas and New Mexico for their mid-semester tour.

Under the direction of Dr. Clyn Barrus, the orchestra will perform at Pecos High School January 31 at 7 p.m. Admission will be $3 and tickets will be sold at the door or are available in advance at the high school band hall.

The orchestra includes 33 strings, eight woodwinds, four brass and one percussion. Most of these virtuoso musicians are pursuing degrees in Music Performance at BYU and will enter the competitive professional music world upon completion of their university education.

The group's musical selections include numbers chosen from its classical repertoire, folk music from around the world, and some lighter compositions.

Jazz Society will jam

The annual meeting of the West Texas Jazz Society will be held in conjunction with a jam session beginning at 2 p.m. today at the Midland Hilton.

A jam session will precede and follow the meeting. The jam session is open to the public. An admission fee will be charged to non-WTJS members. Members will be admitted free. Persons wishing to join the society may pay their dues at the door. Only WTJS members are eligible to vote during the annual meeting.

All area musicians are invited to participate at the jam session. Highlighting the afternoon will be appearances by well-known Dallas musicians Billy Briggs on tenor sax and Chuck Fisher on drums.

Snake show scheduled

ANDREWS — The Sixth Annual Rattlesnake Show will be held at the James Roberts Memorial Center (Andrews Civic Center) February 10 and 11.

Noted snake authority and handler Bill Ransberger will be on hand for demonstrations of snake safety, snake handling and milking, and of course, many live rattlesnakes.

Homemade burritos and soft drinks will be available as well as Little Miss Snake Charmer and rattlesnake memorabilia.

Mummers seeks scripts

The Summer Mummers of Midland Community Theatre is looking for original melodrama scripts. Deadline for submission is Thursday.

The Summer Mummers Board will soon select the 1990 script, and they urge those interested to submit as soon as possible to Summer Mummers, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Midland 79705. Scripts should be very melodramatic and have a running time of one hour.

Selection will be made in early February. Those wishing to have their copies returned, need to send an appropriate envelope with sufficient postage or pick up their manuscript at Theatre Midland.

For more information, call Harry Harrison at 685-1823 or 682-3080.

Petersen's work at bank

Works by Dolores Petersen are on display in the lobby of First Bankers Trust and Savings Association, 500 W. Wall Ave., through January.

Mrs. Petersen, a native of Colorado and a 10-year resident of Odessa, has won Grumbacher awards, top prizes in regional and national competitions and teaches drawing and painting in workshops and in continuing education at Odessa College. She has degrees in fine art and education.

Market Place Gallery in Odessa carries her work.

Pottery displayed at bank

Sharon Miller's pottery can be seen on exhibit at First City National Bank, 500 West Texas Ave., through January.

Her art designs on clay have been inspired by the prehistoric Anasazi and Fremont Indian cultures of the Colorado and New Mexico area.

Pickwick auditions slated

Auditions for Midland Community Theatre Pickwick Players are set for 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Pickwicks are MCT's youth performing troupe.

For more information call MCT, 682-2544.

Lithographs at theater

Art Deco lithographs by Robert Hoppe are on display through Feb. 6 at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Hoppe attended the School of Visual Arts, New York City and the Polakov Studio of Scenic Design, New York City. He is a member of the theatrical guild, the United Scenic Artists. His awards include the prestigious Desi Award in Graphic Design and an Emmy for scenic design.

Petra to be in concert

The Christian rock band Petra will appear in concert at 7 p.m. March 26 at Midland's Chaparral Center.

The tour is called "Who Do You Listen To" and features a special appearance by Josh McDowell, a well-known youth speaker.

Tickets, priced at $13 the day of the show, are available to groups for $10 each and individuals for $12 each if purchased in advance. Ticket outlets are Chaparral Center, The Lighthouse, Midland, and The Scripture Shop, Odessa.

For information call Street Level Ministries, 362-8195.

'Porgy and Bess' to air

George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Central Time over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. The program will be heard locally over radio station KWMJ FM 103.

Simon Estes and Leona Mitchell will be heard in the title roles with Gwendolyn Bradley as Clara, Camellia Johnson in her Met broadcast debut as Serena, Ben Holt as Sportin' Life and Gregg Baker as Crown.

Orchestra to play Mozart

SANTA FE, N.M. — The music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart will be performed by the Orchestra of Santa Fe in a three-day Mozart Festival Feb. 1, 3 and 4 at the Lensic Theatre, 211 W. San Francisco St.

Tickets and concert information are available at The Orchestra of santa Fe office, La Fonda Hotel, or by calling 1-505-988-4640.

PRIME-TIME TV

Top Ten Programs
Jan. 8 – 14, 1990

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. Roseanne	26.4	38	ABC
2. The Cosby Show	23.3	36	NBC
3. Cheers (R)	22.2	34	NBC
4. A Different World	21.4	33	NBC
5. Golden Girls	21.2	36	NBC
6. 60 Minutes	20.4	31	CBS
7. NFC Championship	19.8	31	CBS
Empty Nest	19.8	34	NBC
9. Dear John	19.3	30	NBC
10. Wonder Years (R)	19.0	27	ABC

Ratings points are the percent of 92.1 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on. R = reruns.

OVERALL RATING

NBC	CBS	ABC
15.4	13.4	13.2

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co. AP

'Roseanne' again tops Nielsen ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's "Roseanne" is back on top of the television ratings in a week in which comedies dominated the Nielsen survey.

Eight half-hour comedies were in the top 10. They were joined by CBS' "60 Minutes" and its post-game show after Sunday's National Football League championship playoff.

"Roseanne" pushed ahead of NBC's "The Cosby Show" and "Cheers" to take first place. "Cosby" was second and "Cheers" third for the week ended Jan. 14.

NBC had a commanding lead among the networks and CBS narrowly kept its second place position over ABC in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey. The ratings: NBC 15.4, CBS 13.4 and ABC 13.2. Each point represents the percentage of the nation's 92.1 million television homes tuned to a show.

NBC leads the season with 14.8 to ABC's 12.9 and CBS' 12.2.

CBS' coverage of the football game between the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers was listed as the top prime-time show by NBC and CBS in their version of the ratings. A portion of the game ran into prime time, but this is not counted in the official Nielsen list. San Francisco's victory in the game advanced the 49ers to the Super Bowl.

The post-game show, however, is on the Nielsen list and tied for seventh place with NBC's "Empty Nest."

Here's the top 10: ABC's "Roseanne"; NBC's "The Cosby Show," "Cheers," "A Different World" and "The Golden Girls"; CBS' "60 Minutes"; CBS' post-game NFL show and NBC's "Empty Nest" tied; NBC's "Dear John" and ABC's "The Wonder Years."

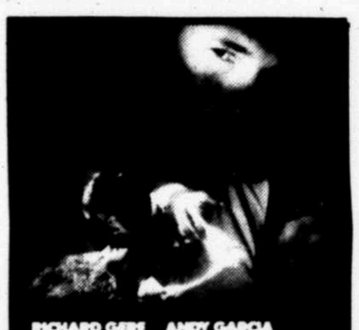
Eleventh place went to ABC's "Coach," which is doing better on Tuesday night behind "Roseanne" than the canceled "Chicken Soup."

Two CBS Monday night shows, perhaps aided by the end of the season for ABC's Monday Night Football or by the baby boom, placed high in the ratings. "Newhart" and "Designing Women" were in a three-way tie for 13th place with NBC's "L.A. Law." Stephanie had her baby on the "Newhart" episode, and the week before "Designing Women" was 10th for its one-hour special on the birth of Charlene's baby.

The rest of the CBS Monday shows didn't do as well. "Murphy Brown" was 20th, "Major Dad" was 35th and "Doctor, Doctor" was 43rd. Another, "The Famous Teddy Z," was 57th and is being replaced by Valerie Harper in "City."

ABC regained first place among news shows, replacing CBS, which fell from first to third. The ratings: ABC 11.9, NBC 10.9, CBS 10.8.

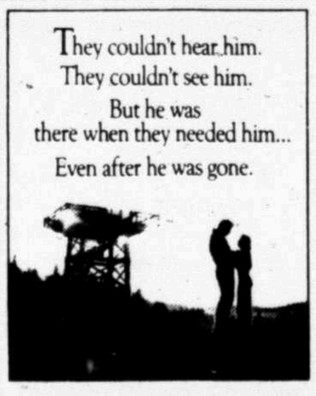
The lowest-rated network show was CBS' "Tour of Duty."



UNITED ARTISTS Theatres
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
CINE 4
1207 West Cuthbert 697-1204
STEPFATHER II "R"
2:10 4:40 7:20 9:45
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION "PG-13"
2:20 4:45 7:15 9:30
STEEL MAGNOLIAS "PG"
2:15 4:50 7:25 9:45
PASS LIST SUSPENDED
INTERNAL AFFAIRS "R"
2:00 4:30 7:30 9:40
PASS LIST SUSPENDED



BLAZE
R
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
11:30-2:00-4:30
7:15-9:45
SAVE YOUR TICKET STUB FROM THIS TOUCHSTONE MOVIE AND GET $3.00 OFF THE PURCHASE OF A "WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" VIDEOCASSETTE. SEE COMPLETE OFFER AND DETAILS WHEREVER "WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT" VIDEOCASSETTES ARE SOLD



A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
RICHARD DREYFUSS
HOLLY HUNTER JOHN GOODMAN
Always
UNIVERSAL PICTURES and UNITED ARTISTS present "ALWAYS" Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Co-producer RICHARD VANE
Screenplay by JERRY BELSON Produced by STEVEN SPIELBERG · FRANK MARSHALL · KATHLEEN KENNEDY Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
A UNIVERSAL-UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
11:50-2:15-4:45-7:10-9:40

MOSC to pressent concert of chamber music

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale presents a rare combination of chamber musicians in concert Feb. 3 and 4.

The award winning Thouvenel String Quartet will be joined by Don Th. Jaeger, the new MOSC conductor, and Theodore Grille, the symphony's principal bassist, in two works for oboe, string quartet and bass.

"Mr. Jaeger is a renowned oboist who has performed around the world in addition to his numerous accomplishments as a conductor and music educator," says a release from the MOSC.

Grille is a graduate of Reed College and the New England Conservatory, was a member of the San Antonio Symphony and a recent member of the bass section at the Colorado Music Festival in Boulder, Colo.

Awards and commissions of the quartet include a National Endowment for the Arts consortium grant to co-commission and perform new works by Elliott Carter, Milton Babbitt and Mel Powell, an NEA grant to commission and premiere the Eighth Quartet of Ernst Krenek, touring grants from the Mid-American Arts Alliance and the Texas Commission on the Arts and being recoginzed as "Critic's Choice" in New York City's "Village Voice."

The Thouvenel members have been Artists-in-Residence with the MOS since the position was created for them in 1977.

The evening of chamber music will open with the sparkling F Major divertimento of Mozart, K. 138, with String Quartet and Bass. Jaeger and Grille will then join the Thouvenel for the Adagio in E-flat by Tison Street, a contemporary American composer known for his lush and romantic style. A short work called "The Winter's Passed" by Wayne Barlow will conclude the first half of the concert.

After intermission, the Thouvenel will perform the great Op. 106, G Major String Quartet of Antonin Dvorak, considered to be one of the finest chamber music works of the composer, and close in scale and character to Dvorak's Piano Quartet.

The Midland concert, set for 8 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, is sponsored by Permian Health Resources. The Odessa concert, set for 3 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Founders Building at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones.

Tickets, priced at $7.50 general admission and $5 students and senior citizens, are available at Team Bank, Midland, and Bank One, Odessa. For more information call the Symphony Concert Line, 563-5269.

Young artists will compete at MC next weekend

The 28th annual National Young Artist Competition will be held Friday and Saturday at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Auditorium.

The competition, which alternates yearly between Midland and Odessa, is sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.

Beginning in the 1960s, Lara Hoggard, then music director and conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, envisioned a competition for talented young musicians.

With both college and secondary school divisions, the competition categories within each are piano, strings and woodwinds. Also, the college division includes a voice category.

Preliminary competition will be held Friday and Saturday at the Midland College Fine Arts Center, 3600 Garfield St. The finals will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Both are open, free of charge, to the public.

All finalists, winners and performing winners, will receive prizes. In addition, the performing winners receive invitations to perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

The panel of judges for this year's competition include pianist Jose Feghali; Roger Jacobi, president of the Interlochen Center for the Arts; violinist and music professor Norman Paula; mezzo soprano Blanche Thebom; and soloist Albertine Votapek.

During the Midland-Odessa NYAC, students will compete for $8,000 in prize money. The cash awards and administrative expenses are provided by the Beal Foundation, Mrs. W.D. Noel of Odessa, Mrs. Raiford Burton, The Davidson Family Charitable Foundation, Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Craig Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Bruno, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Bauman of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fullinwider, Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Leung, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Anguish, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Anson, Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Boring Jr. of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones of Odessa and the Midland Symphony Guild.

JAN 21 90

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

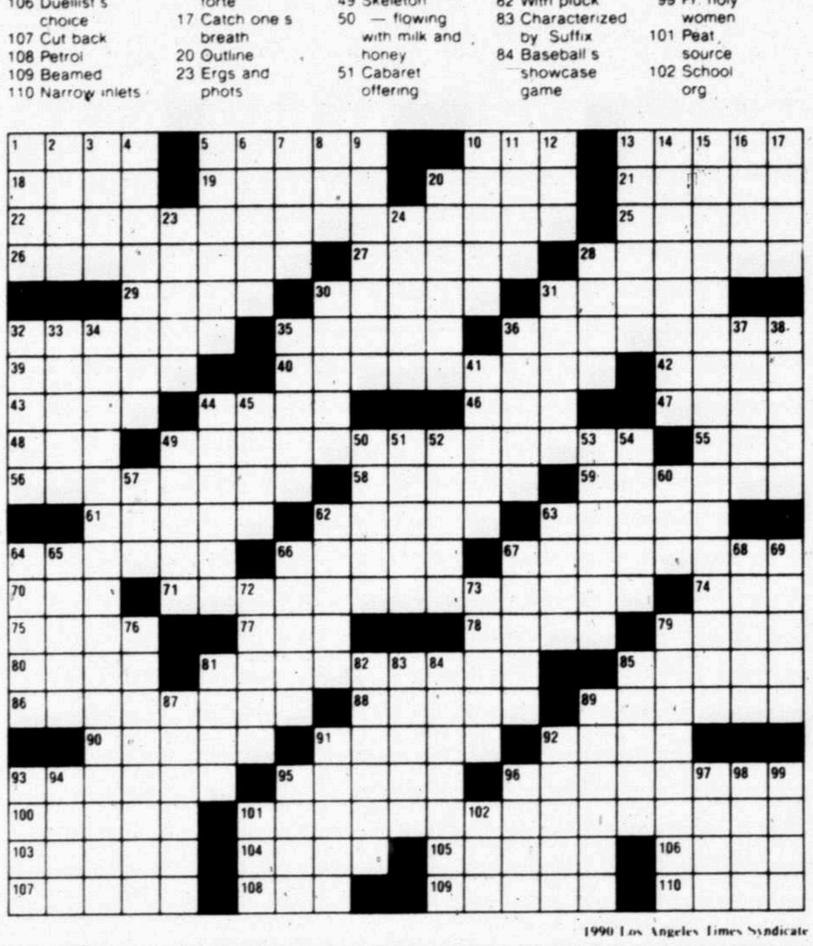
By William Lutwiniak

ACROSS

1 Not marbled as meat
5 REM state
10 Much-used article
13 Deep sleep
18 Et —
19 Brutus' book
20 Genesis
21 Undercut
22 Safety devices
25 Tees off
26 Attar and Neroli oil
27 Office stalwart
28 Legal eagle
29 Opera house feature
30 Golden Girls actress
31 Pick-me-up
32 Suits
35 Kind of boom
36 Maturity
39 Gaston's gals
40 Security guards
42 Pit —
43 Gentlemen
44 Bucket
46 Merino mama
47 Take on cargo
48 Miquelon par exemple
49 Security devices
55 Standoff
56 Roadside litter
58 Tempted
59 Tedious as — horse
King Henry IV
61 Wilberforce U site
62 Holds back
63 Madrid museum
64 Sulfide mixtures
66 Dawn
67 — acceptable (proper)
70 — Blue?
71 Safety device
74 Renowned miler
75 P.O. stamp
77 Morse symbol
78 Beanery sign
79 Heaters and roscoes
80 It follows that
81 Security person
85 Dessert choice
86 Ambles
88 Yet gold — not Spenser
89 Sight and smell
90 Revered objects
91 Soap plant
92 Refine the edge
93 Map details
95 Lock
96 Inept athletes
100 Pitcher's favorite game
101 Safety precaution
103 One of the Aliens
104 Toe the line
105 Thereby hangs —
106 Duellist's choice
107 Cut back
108 Petrol
109 Beamed
110 Narrow inlets

DOWN

1 Cluny, for one
2 Ivy Leaguers
3 Broadcasts
4 Subtle details
5 Pizza pieces
6 Bottle size
7 Recedes
8 Poetically forever
9 Attending
10 Kind of bopper
11 Large lunch
12 Wynn and Asner
13 Unflappable
14 Earliest
15 Security vehicles
16 Pindar's forte
17 Catch one's breath
20 Outline
23 Ergs and phots
24 Storage area
28 Truncates
30 — out (exert)
31 Clemson athlete
32 Musical Count
33 Post of politesse
34 Safety device
35 Tippies
36 Mountain ash
37 Maugham's Miss Thompson
38 Courser
41 Apollo's birthplace
44 Pursuit of precision
45 Plottage
49 Skeleton
50 — flowing with milk and honey
51 Cabaret offering
52 Skilled
53 Polo's namesakes
54 Way up
57 Put in place
60 Actress Lupino
62 Lardlike
63 Size of paper
64 Symbols of authority
65 Singer Lucine
66 Loses traction
67 Oodles
68 Singer Lenya
69 Butters up
72 Whiffs
73 Spooky
76 Think of
79 Reviewed
81 Gazzara and Bernie
82 With pluck
83 Characterized by Suffix
84 Baseball's showcase game
85 Fifty minutes past
87 — up (summed)
89 Flew alone
91 Van Gogh milieu
92 Caucasian, in Hawaii
93 Pol. officer
94 — chance
95 Member of the brass
96 Implore
97 Visored cap of a type
98 Out of port
99 Fr. holy women
101 Peat source
102 School org.



1990 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

YOUR HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be prepared for exciting new challenges and responsibilities. If you handle them well, financial problems should fade by March. Your personal relationships require more compromise. Try not to be overly protective of offspring. They must learn to make their own decisions. Your quiet charm will win you wonderful friends while you are on summer vacation. A happy romantic interlude begins in November. Celebrate important holidays at home.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: poet Lord Byron, movie mogul D.W. Griffith, actor Bill Bixby, boxer George Foreman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You and your co-workers could discover that you have more in common than you realized. Higher-ups will make important concessions. A small gift will mean a lot to a loved one. Travel is favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A surprising offer could bring handsome returns on a real estate deal. A family member may offer assistance. Accept a last-minute invitation. A close relationship requires greater tact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Find new ways to express your originality. Public recognition follows a giant awakening of creative talents. A relationship's development makes your spirits soar. Show your sentimental side.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your personal affairs demand attention. Look over insurance policies; review investments. Resist the urge to spend so much time in seclusion; your family needs you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get better organized and your productivity will rise. Self-employment is an attractive option if you have enough clients to start up a business. Seeking a doctor's advice could bring peace of mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will shine at work and in any public appearances today. A true meeting of minds with a business associate creates exceptional rapport. Trust your intuition if asked to handle a delicate matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your words will be lucky for you. An impulsive phone call could lead to new financial gains. You have an uncanny instinct for determining what is important and what is insignificant. Be candid.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something you have held in reserve should be released today. Others will learn much more about what you can do. The steps you take now will affect your personal life in a positive way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get an early start today. Although others may accuse you of being too rigid, you must do what you know is right. Your peers' understanding will come later on. Keep your own counsel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A relationship develops new momentum today. Those in promotional work score big gains. Take advantage of a golden opportunity. Be more affectionate with loved ones. A child needs more nurturing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on your own goals. Writing can be a source of extra cash if you put your mind to it. Take someone's opinions into account if you want to establish an enduring relationship.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family relationships may be somewhat topsy-turvy now. A longtime arrangement could be jeopardized by incorrect information. Loved ones act as a buffer until someone cools off. Be more gentle.

GOREN BRIDGE

SHOW PARTNER THE WAY

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

1990 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 6 3
K 6
K Q J 10
♣ 8 5 3

WEST
♠ 2
A J 8 5 4
8 5 3
♣ 10 6 4 2

EAST
♠ 4
Q 10 7 3 2
A 9 6 4 2
♣ 9 7

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 9 8 7 5
9
7
♣ A K Q J

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1	1	2 ♠	4
4 ♠	5	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Ace of ♡

Some might consider it the height of foolishness to bid a slam off two cashing aces. However, when the aces are split between the defenders, it is not always easy to get them.

East-West almost did well on this hand. Their preemptive tactics forced South to guess at a high level, and he went wrong. Unfortunately, the defenders "forgot" to cash their tricks. Obviously, South would have done better to double five hearts (North-South can inflict a four-trick defeat if the defense is accurate), but South was sure he would find one ace with partner for his opening bid, and he didn't want to lose a vulnerable slam.

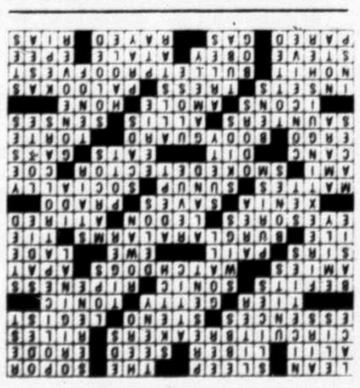
West led the ace of hearts and East, anxious to get a shift, followed with a discouraging two. West gazed long and hard at his cards, but found no inspiration there. Eventually, he shrugged and shifted to a club, and declarer heaved a sigh of relief. He drew trumps, discarded his diamond on the king of hearts and chalked up his small slam.

Put the blame for the debacle on East. Since it was obvious to all that there were no more tricks for the defense in hearts, East should have taken the opportunity to signal he wanted a diamond, not a club.

How could he do that? By playing a high heart, preferably the queen, to ask for the higher of the other two side suits. But wouldn't that be begging for a heart continuation? Normally, yes. But when a particular defense is known to be futile, the card played becomes a suit-preference signal!

Available is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

PUZZLE ANSWER



Dinosaurs invade Houston museum

HOUSTON — Tyrannosaurus rex and his life-like robotic cronies in the Dinamation exhibit will be leaving the Houston Museum of Natural Science on February 25.

Apatosaurus, Pteranodon, Dimetrodon, Stegosaurus, and others move and growl realistically because of computerized pneumatic innards and a foam latex exterior. The noisy monsters, set in an eerie, mist-filled swamp, take you back in time 65 to 225 million years ago, into the Mesozoic era.

Admission to Dinamation (which includes Museum admission) is: $5 for non-member adults; $2 for museum members; $3 for children under 12; and $.50 for member's children under 12.

The Houston Museum of Natural Science is a private non-profit organization located in Hermann Park across from Miller Outdoor Theatre, One Hermann Circle Drive, and is open Sundays, noon to 6 p.m. and Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Tommy Mew: Paintings," through Jan. 28, And: "John Davis: Ceramics" through Jan. 28, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information, FREE.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "My Special World," through March 18, children's participatory exhibit, And: "It's About Time," through March 18, And: "It's About Bubbles: Bubbles in Space," through March 18, 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, ADMISSION CHARGED for non-members.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Photography by Michael Nye and David Stence, through Mar. 1, AND: Gallery Talk with Michael Nye and David Stence, 2 p.m., 1114 N. Big Spring, Wed.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm; call 685-9944.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: Lubbock Fine Arts Center, December Art Competition, all media represented, through Feb. 9, 3600 N. Garfield St., Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-1- p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., call 685-4708.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: Smithsonian Institute "What Style Is It?" through Feb. 18, AND: "Lost Hollywood," through Feb. 11, AND: "Gifts of Love," through Feb. 25, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 I-20 West, for information call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 1-332-7123, free.

West Texas Jazz Society: MUSIC: Jazz Jam Session, and Annual Board Meeting, 26-6pm, Midland Hilton Hotel, ADMISSION CHARGED to non-members.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

Trinity School: EDUCATION/FILM: "Reading Aloud: Motivating children to Make Books into Friends, not Enemies," 7:30pm, 3500 W. Wadley, call 697-3281, FREE.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

Midland Women's Club: BRIDGE & CANASTA: 9am, Hogan Park, E. Wadley, call 694-8609, ADMISSION CHARGED for lunch.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: Video Tuesday Afternoon, noon, 2 and 4 p.m., call 683-2882 for more information, FREE.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

Midland Women's Club: EDUCATION: "Fine Arts," 12:30pm, Hogan Park, E. Wadley, call 694-8609.

Museum of the Southwest: Photography Exhibit, through Mar. 5

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

Rainbow Squares: DANCE: mainstream lessons, 7:30-9:30 p.m., First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana, 682-4002, Admission charged.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

Annual School of Christian Living: CONVENTION: through Jan. 29, call 682-2541 or 682-3975.

Junior League of Midland: CHILD/PARENT ARTS AND CRAFTS: "Playing with Parents," age appropriate arts & crafts for 0-36 months, 10-11:30am Fridays, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, call 682-4732, FREE.

Midland County Livestock: BENEFIT: stock show and sale.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: "National Young Artists Competition," Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, 9am, through Jan. 27, call 563-0921, FREE.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

Junior League of Midland: BENEFIT: Charity Ball, 8pm-12 midnight, Holiday Inn Convention Center, call 683-3422, invitation only, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: FINALS: NYAC, 7:30pm, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, call 563-0921.

Skeens Auction: Midland Center, call 687-6228.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Anthony Lackland, 682-2541
Ballet Mujeres: contact Peggy Calderon, 697-2664 or 685-2466
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 2000 W. Wadley, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Keith J. Martin, 682-6011
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1367
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banschbach, 686-7960
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4362
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931. Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2136
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269
Midland Opera Theater: contact Charlene Waddill, 683-2026
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4476
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3683
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-8953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Yvonne Smith, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact John Stone, 687-6271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Rainbow Square Dance Club: Contact Jim and Jeanene Davis, 682-3047.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Ails, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Storytelling Guild: contact Analon Gilbreath, 694-7692 after 4 p.m.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly

'Batman' tops video sales

Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES

1. "Batman" (Warner)
2. "Bambi" (Disney)
3. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (Touchstone)
4. "The Land Before Time" (MCA)
5. "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough Live" (CBS)
6. "The Wizard of Oz: The Fiftieth Anniversary Edition" (MGM-UA)
7. "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough" (CBS)
8. "Lawrence of Arabia" (RCA-Columbia)
9. "Gone With the Wind: The Fiftieth Anniversary Edition" (MGM-UA)
10. "The Best of Eddie Murphy: Saturday Night Live" (Paramount)
11. "Paula Abdul: Straight Up" (Virgin)
12. "Jane Fonda's Complete Workout" (Warner)
13. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation" (A&M)
14. "It's a Wonderful Life" (Roach)
15. "Bobby Brown: His Prerogative" (MCA)
16. "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Case of the Killer Pizzas" (Family)
17. "Lethal Weapon" (Warner)
18. "Beetlejuice" (Warner)
19. "Bon Jovi: New Jersey-The Videos" (Polygram)
20. "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" (MCA)

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

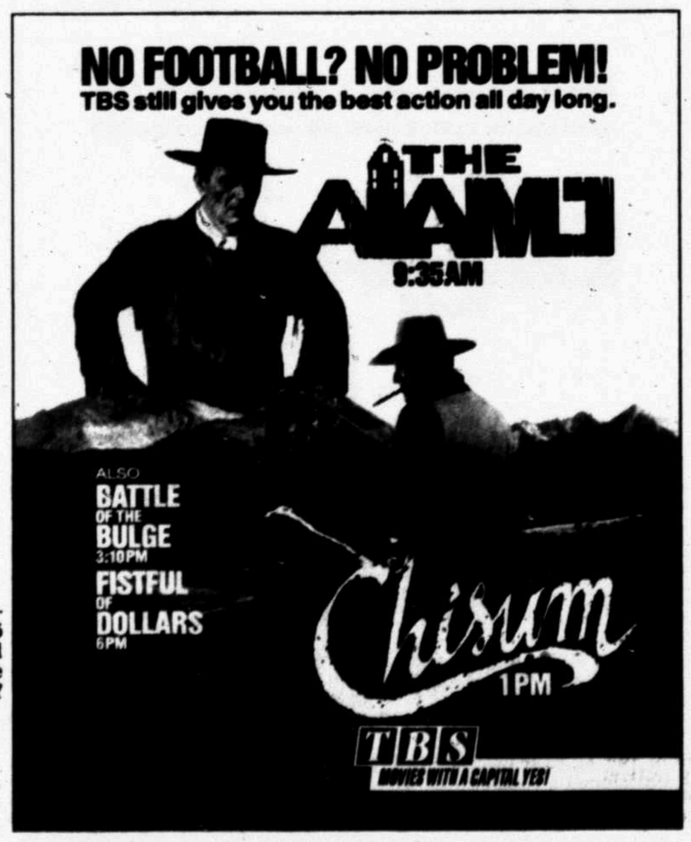
1. "When Harry Met Sally" (Nelson)
2. "Ghostbusters II" (RCA-Columbia)
3. "Road House" (MGM/UA)
4. "See No Evil, Hear No Evil" (RCA-Columbia)
5. "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (Paramount)
6. "K-9" (MCA)
7. "Lock Up" (IVE)
8. "Batman" (Warner)
9. "Scrooged" (Paramount)
10. "Great Balls of Fire" (Orion)
11. "Say Anything" (CBS)
12. "Three Fugitives" (Touchstone)
13. "Working Girl" (CBS-Fox)
14. "A Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child" (Media)
15. "Rain Man" (MGM-UA)
16. "Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (RCA-Columbia)
17. "Renegades" (MCA)
18. "Weekend at Bernie's" (IVE)
19. "Major League" (Paramount)
20. "The Dream Team" (MCA)

Mengele's bones identified

American, Brazilian and West German scientists announced in 1985 that the skeletal remains exhumed from a graveyard in Brazil were those of Nazi war criminal Dr. Josef Mengele.

Oil well drilled in 1859

In 1859, Col. Edwin L. Drake drilled the first successful oil well in the United States near Titusville, Pa.



McMillan dreamt up title of 'Disappearing Acts'

By HILLEL ITALIE

NEW YORK (AP) — Money matters to Terry McMillan. But the author doesn't yearn for luxury hotels or billion-dollar deals, just simple things — a nice apartment or a good movie.


McMillan

The characters in her second novel, "Disappearing Acts" (Viking, $18.95), think a lot about money, too. Franklin works off and on as a construction worker. Zora is a school teacher dreaming of making it as a singer and songwriter.

They're two warm, intelligent people living in Brooklyn who meet by accident and fall in love. But if savings are low, luck matters, and Franklin and Zora are nearly destroyed by events they're incapable of controlling.

"She loves Franklin," McMillan said. "That's the whole point of the story. How much is enough? How much do you give before you say, 'I can't do this anymore'?

"It's like real life. Every relationship starts out great and then reality sets in and there are things you have to deal with. A lot of it boils down to how much of an investment you're willing to make in order to make a marriage, or whatever, work."

The novel is a tapestry of exits and entrances, disappearances and reappearances. Franklin's moods fluctuate like the Dow Jones average, ranging from playfulness to self-pity and violence. Zora, hiding a case of epilepsy she fears will drive her man away, juggles career and family, finding release in music, friends and the son conceived with Franklin.

"The title of the book came to me in a dream," McMillan said. "I was in Brooklyn and I knew I wanted to tell the story about what can happen between a man and a woman when they fall in love and all these other things happen.

"I was in a similar situation where I couldn't believe I had arrived at this point. I stopped seeing my friends, I stopped going to certain places because he wasn't interested. I just disappeared. I went to sleep and when I woke up that morning, I said, 'Disappearing Acts.' "

McMillan lets Franklin and Zora tell their own stories, trading chapters between the two. She began with the names, originally wanting to call Franklin "Langston," after author and poet Langston Hughes, and Zora "Mona."

But somehow, "Franklin," with its soft first syllable running into the hard "k" and gently trailing off again, fit the powerful, sensitive man tortured by his inability to find steady work.

And the sophisticated but streetwise woman he alternately loves and torments was renamed "Zora" in honor of the great writer Zora Neale Hurston.

The voices followed — Franklin's earthy and angry, tender and romantic. A self-educated black man trying to win Zora's trust while battling a racist society and his own feelings of inadequacy. His voice is mirrored in the following passage:

"I could see that she was a little scared at first. I mean, sparks was flying so fast and everything, and I was just waiting for her to tell me that her heart had been broke so many times she didn't trust men no more. I was all set to tell her, 'This time, baby, don't be scared. This man ain't interested in breaking your heart — he's interested in gluing it back together and keeping it for hisself.' "

Zora's voice is hopeful and frightened. She's smart enough to know what she wants but too dependent on Franklin to contend with his bitterness and physical power:

"One of the things I've loved about Franklin from the start is how safe he makes me feel. Protected. I'm not even talking about his job situation. I'm talking about his heart. When he puts his arms around me, if the wind was blowing a hundred miles an hour, I wouldn't know it. ... One thing I'm sure of — when God made him, he should've been cloned. More women need to feel like this."

Zora was harder for McMillan to write than Franklin. "I wanted her to have some street smarts, but I didn't want her to be one of these prissy Smith College types," the author said.

"There are a lot of educated black people who sound white. I didn't want her to sound like that. There's a rhythm to her sentences."

Much of McMillan's childhood can be traced by reading her first novel, "Mama." She grew up in a poor section of Point Haven, Mich., but escaped to the sunshine and promise of California as a teen-ager in the late 1960s. A love affair at 18 inspired her to write poetry, and soon McMillan was writing vignettes.

She attended the University of California at Berkeley, joining a fiction workshop run by novelist and poet Ishmael Reed, who encouraged McMillan to tap her writing talents.

"It was so easy, so gratifying," said McMillan, who now lives in Tucson, Ariz. "Not to say I actually wrote and finished real stories, but the whole thing was emerging and it was just wonderful."

Vignettes soon gave way to short stories and one short story gave way to "Mama," published in 1985. McMillan needed just two weeks to write the book's first draft and another two weeks to complete the second.

"My mother raised a houseful of kids, sort of alone, and I think she did a good job of it," she said. "I couldn't figure out how she did it. It was more of an exploration, or a recounting, of where she got her strength from.

Historians say research increase respect for Nixon

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert Parmet once vowed to help keep Richard Nixon from becoming president. Stephen Ambrose says that in 1974 all he wanted was to get Nixon out of office. Roger Morris was so appalled by the invasion of Cambodia that he resigned from the Nixon White House.


Nixon

Now all three have written books on the 37th president, and all say the experience has increased their respect for Nixon — even though none of the three exonerates him for ethical failings.

"I think it was very important to see him as the very sensitive, intelligent human being that he is," Parmet, a historian whose previous books include a definitive work on President Kennedy, said in a telephone interview.

Ambrose, now at work on an account of the onslaught of criticism that drove Nixon from office in the Watergate era, said, "I can't help but have a no-longer-secret admiration for his ability to stand up to it, and fight back."

Morris is critical of Nixon's ethics, but says his book is an even-handed portrait.

Parmet, a professor of history at Queensborough Community College in New York, worked six years on his one-volume biography, "Richard Nixon and His America," which was published Jan. 15 by Little Brown.

Ambrose, a historian who teaches at the University of New Orleans, is writing the final volume of a three-volume biography. The second volume, "The Triumph of a Politician," was published recently by Simon and Schuster.

Morris, who has forged a reputation as an investigative journalist since quitting the National Security Council staff in 1970, recently completed the first of a projected three volumes: "Richard Milhous Nixon: The Rise of an American Politician," published by Henry Holt and Co.

Thus, with four living ex-presidents on the scene for the first time in more than a century, the one who is getting the lion's share of the attention is the one who was driven from office. Nixon resigned on Aug. 9, 1974, after revelations stemming from a botched burglary at Democratic headquarters during his 1972 re-election campaign.

Nixon himself is putting finishing touches on the seventh book he has written since his resignation. "In the Arena: A Memoir of Victory, Defeat and Renewal" is scheduled for mid-April publication by Simon and Schuster.

Nixon's spokesman, John Taylor, said he does not believe the former president has read any of the books about him. Nixon said in a television interview last year that he never does.

Nixon granted five interviews to Parmet, but declined to be interviewed by Ambrose or Morris. Morris, who has written critical books about Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig, both top White House aides in the Nixon years, said, "I am sure he regarded me as a critic and as an adversary."

Taylor said Parmet was recommended to Nixon by mutual friends and the former president was "aware of his high ranking in the scholarly community."

Parmet, a Democrat whose works include "JFK: The Presidency of John F. Kennedy," said he thinks it was the interviews more than anything that burnished his view of Nixon.

"I, for one, as many Americans, grew up with a view of Nixon that was really based on a Herblock caricature," he said. The heavy-jowled, stubbly and glowering figure portrayed by the Washington Post editorial cartoonist "was an unmitigated force of evil," Parmet said.

"I promised my daughter once that he would never become president; she still holds that against me," the historian said.

"I feel that I have gotten to understand Nixon based on the research I have done and probably more emphatically on the one-to-one personal encounters," he said. "I began to see the basis for ... how he felt himself in a constant underdog role.

"This has nothing to do, or very little to do, with policy. It has a great deal to do with the understanding of the man. Understanding does not necessarily lead to approval, but it does help me to see things from his perspective, and I think that's very important."

After he finished the book, Parmet said, he turned to his editor at Little Brown, Ray Roberts, and asked, "Do you think this is sympathetic to Nixon or hostile?"

Roberts said it was sympathetic, Parmet recalled.

Ambrose, who wrote an admiring two-volume biography of Dwight Eisenhower before taking on Nixon, said his revised estimate of the first U.S. president to resign from office stemmed from "the fact he is not in active politics anymore and I am trying to look at him as a historian rather than as a citizen."

"I am giving the devil his due," he said.

He interviewed former Nixon aides, including Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and New York Times columnist William Safire, and found they "really like the guy and admire him."

"I just had to rethink my own feelings about Nixon in the light of what people whose opinion I respect felt about him," he said.

"And then I'm working right now on the year 1974, and I must say that Nixon in adversity is more likable and more admirable than Nixon in triumph. Now that doesn't mean that I have suddenly decided that he was innocent. By no means. In fact, I think I probably know as much as anybody except Nixon himself about how guilty he was.

"Also I hadn't paid any attention in '74 to what Nixon was doing other than Watergate. All I wanted was to get him out of office."

After taking another look at Nixon's proposals on arms control, welfare reform, federal aid to education and health care, he said, "I just have to groan at what we lost" when he resigned.

Morris said his research "gave me a great deal of added respect for how good a politician he was. I think as a young man he was quite superb, and would be good today."

But his studies did not soften Morris' view of Nixon's California campaigns against Rep. Jerry Voorhis for the House in 1946 and Helen Gahagan Douglas for the Senate in 1950, often criticized for red-baiting and character assassination.

"If anything the critics did not know the half," he said. "Those campaigns were worse than even the critics thought."

"He was a meticulous, painstaking, thorough, often brilliant, very well organized, beautifully timed politician," said Morris. "That doesn't say anything at all about his values. It doesn't have anything to do with the compromise of his integrity, or dirty money, or the honesty of his campaigning."

Yet Morris, a Democrat when he first met Nixon and went to work for him, said: "I think we ended up writing a very empathetic and even-handed book about him and especially about his family. It is a book I wouldn't hesitate to show to his mother or father if they were still alive."

Welsh businessmen at odds overbest way to sell books

By JESSICA BALDWIN

Hay-on-Wye...business is books...has 1,300 people and 21 bookstores. Bookstores fill a converted movie house, fire station and chapel, as well as a wing of the 12th-century Norman castle where Booth lives.

HAY-ON-WYE, Wales (AP) — Hay-on-Wye, which claims to be the world capital of used books, is caught up in a feud between rural traditionalism and big business.

On one side stands Richard Booth, a self-styled eccentric who yearns for an agrarian world of horse travel. Opposing him is former London businessman Leon Morelli, who believes the occasional chain store and literary festival will be good for Hay-on-Wye.

Hay-on-Wye, 150 miles west of London, is not famous for scenery or old buildings. Its business is books and not much else. The village on the Welsh border has 1,300 people and 21 bookstores. Bookstores fill a converted movie house, fire station and chapel, as well as a wing of the 12th-century Norman castle where Booth lives.

People come from all over Britain, as well as from Japan and the United States, to browse in the book-lined tranquility of Hay-on-Wye and carry away plastic grocery bags bursting with books.

The town's 10 miles of bookshelves offer everything from rare first editions bound in Moroccan leather to yellowing bargain-priced paperbacks.

"Unemployment is very low and the town is booming," says Steve Like, Hay's mayor, postmaster and tourist information bureau manager. "Not all of the shops are occupied with books; there are craft stores and old clothes, quite a mixture."

Booth, 50, brought the book business to Hay-on-Wye after he moved here in 1962 and bought the dilapidated castle with the proceeds of his early book sales. Morelli, 45, moved in from London in the 1980s, and the feud was soon raging.

Morelli gives Booth credit for transforming the obscure village into a book-lovers' Mecca, but does not share his distaste for conventional business methods. Booth's anti-business ethic keeps him in chronic financial trouble, while Morelli now heads the chamber of commerce and is an active supporter of the annual literary festival, which will be held for the third time next May.

Booth hates the festival: "It's part of the manipulation of villages and rural people by bureaucrats and big business," he said.

He also said that 98 percent of the population couldn't afford the tickets for the 12-day festival.

Morelli believes the tickets to the concerts, poetry readings and literary discussions were reasonably priced at around $9.

Booth is a back-to-the-land type whose ideal world would be horse-drawn and organically heated. He tried unsuccessfully to run an individualized book service, hiring scores of young people to give customers personal attention. Morelli, meanwhile, imported modern sales techniques. Today, the difference is reflected in the neat rows of alphabetically arranged books in Morelli's Cinema Bookshop, and in the dusty chaos reigning up the street at Richard Booth Books.

Booth's stunts have included crowning himself king of Hay-on-Wye and declaring it independent of the United Kingdom. On a more serious note, he has campaigned successfully to keep a supermarket chain from opening a branch in Hay and believes that the book trade and small shops can make the town a showpiece of rural independence.

Morelli says that with local direction, big business can finance expansion and marketing without spoiling the picturesque spot.

"There is a lot of environmental concern here, but nobody wants to regress," he said.

Booth, meanwhile, is beginning to have doubts about his own chosen trade, saying: "As I see trees turned into books, I'm beginning to realize that most books would be better as trees."

BEST SELLERS

N.Y. Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States.

FICTION

1. DADDY, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $19.95.) Unexpected crises wreck the safe, predictable world an elderly man has built for himself and his two sons.
2. CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER, by Tom Clancy. (Putman, $21.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan comes to the rescue of Americans fighting Colombian drug lords.
3. CARIBBEAN, by James A. Michener. (Random House, $22.95.) The history of the sea islands told in fictional form.
4. THE DARK HALF, by Stephen King. (Viking, $21.95.) After a writer of horror tales kills off his pseudonym, the deceased goes on a murderous rampage.
5. VINELAND, by Thomas Pynchon. (Lille, Brown, $19.95.) The passions of the 1960s continue to rule the lives of members of a community in northern California.
6. FOUCAULT'S PENDULUM, by Umberto Eco. (Wolff/Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $22.95.) Ancient documents and arcane codes produce astonishing results when thrown into a computer.
7. HARMFUL INTENT, by Robin Cook. (Putnam, $18.95.) A physician struggles to clear his name in a "medical malpractice" death and to prevent others from happening.
8. A RULING PASSION, by Judith Michael. (Poseidon, $19.95.) A young widow's entry into the world of television brings her adventures fraught with love, intrigue, revenge and murder.
9. TALES FROM MARGARITAVILLE, by Jimmy Buffett. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $16.95.) Short stories set on a mythical Caribbean island.
10. MYSTERY, by Peter Straub. (Dutton, $19.95.) A bright young man and an elderly eccentric join hands to solve a murder that haunts both of them.
11. STRAIGHT, by Dick Francis. (Putman, $18.95.) After the accidental death of his brother, a steeplechase jockey inherits property and a mysterious enemy.
12. SPY LINE, by Len Deighton. (Knopf, $18.95.) To salvage his reputation, the British agent Bernard Samson undertakes a hazardous mission in Vienna.
13. THE ELEVENTH HOUR, by Graeme Base. (Abrams, $14.95.) An illustrated mystery story about a birthday party attended by 11 animals.
14. OLDEST LIVING CONFEDERATE WIDOW TELLS ALL, by Allan Gurganus. (Knopfl, $21.95.) A 99-year-old woman reflects on her past.
15. COLD HARBOUR, by Jack Higgins. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) The O.S.S. agent Craig Osbourne on a perilous mission during World War II.

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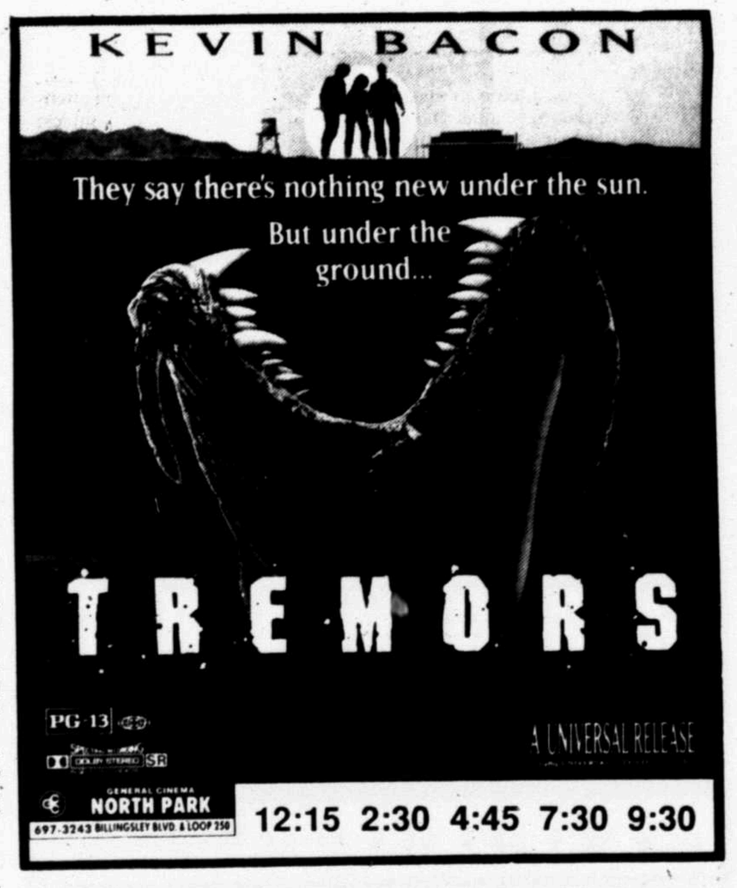
NON-FICTION

1. IT WAS ON FIRE WHEN I LAY DOWN ON IT, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard $17.95.) A new collection of inspirational essays.
2. LIAR'S POKER, by Michael Lewis. (Norton, $18.95.) Wall Street's tumultous 1980s, as witnessed and participated in by a young bond trader.
3. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.
4. THE TEMPTING OF AMERICA, by Robert H. Bork. (Free Press, $22.50.) A critique of the relationship between politics and the law by Ronald Reagan's Supreme Court nominee.
5. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, $18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.
6. MY TURN, by Nancy Reagan with William Novak. (Random House, $21.95.) The former first lady's memoir of her White House years.
7. ROSEANNE, by Roseanne Barr. (Harper & Row, $18.95.) The autobiography of the television comedienne.
8. ALL MY BEST FRIENDS, by George Burns with David Fisher. (Putnam, $17.95.) Reminiscences about show business acquaintances over the past 86 years.
9. AMONG SCHOOLCHILDREN, by Tracy Kidder. (Richard Todd/Houghton Mifflin, $19.95.) A year in the life of a fifth-grade teacher in Holyoke, Mass.
10. DRIVE, by Larry Bird with Bob Ryan. (Doubleday, $17.95.) The autobiography of the Boston Celtics basketball star.
11. EDUCATION OF A WANDERING MAN, by Louis L'Amour. (Bantam, $16.95.) The author recalls the places he visited and books he read in his youth.
12. THE EMPEROR'S NEW MIND, by Roger Penrose. (Oxford University, $24.95.) A physicist maintains that computers will never replace human thinking.
13. WONDERFUL LIFE, by Stephen Jay Gould. (Norton, $19.95.) What the contents of a small quarry in the Canadian Rockies have revealed about the past and about scientific methods.
14. FROM BEIRUT TO JERUSALEM, by Thomas L. Friedman. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $22.95.) The Arab-Israeli conflict as observed by a New York Times correspondent over the past decade.
15. WHO NEEDS GOD, by Harold Kushner. (Summit, $18.95.) A rabbi tells how religious commitment can make great differences in out lives.

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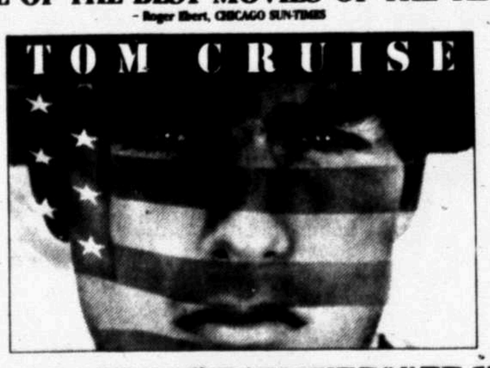
MISCELLANEOUS

1. WEALTH WITHOUT RISK, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) A Florida entrepreneur's advice about how to make a personal fortune.
2. THE GREAT WALDO SEARCH, written and illustrated by Martin Hanford. (Little, Brown, $10.95.) A book of games.
3. THE WAY THINGS WORK, by David Macaulay. (Houghton Mifflin, $24.95.) Explanations in pictures and text.
4. THE WAY TO COOK, by Julia Child. (Knopf, $50.) More than 800 recipes from "the French chef."
5. THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS THREE ANCIENT CUISINES, by Jeff Smith. (Morrow, $18.95.) Recipes from China, Greece and Rome.



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TANGO & CASH
12:30 2:30 5:00 7:25 9:25 R
THE WAR OF THE ROSES
12:15 2:45 5:10 7:30 9:45 R
NORTH PARK
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TREMORS
TODAY 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:30 9:30
MON-THUR 5:15 7:30 9:45 PG13
BLAZE
TODAY 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
MON-THUR 5:00 7:15 9:30 R
LEATHERFACE
TODAY 7:45 9:45
MON-THUR 7:30 9:45 R
BACK TO THE FUTURE II
TODAY 11:45 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:30
MON-THUR 5:00 7:15 9:30 PG
LITTLE MERMAID
TODAY 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:15
MON-THUR 5:15 G

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