Universities want an extra $1.05 billion in 1990.
LOCAL — 1B

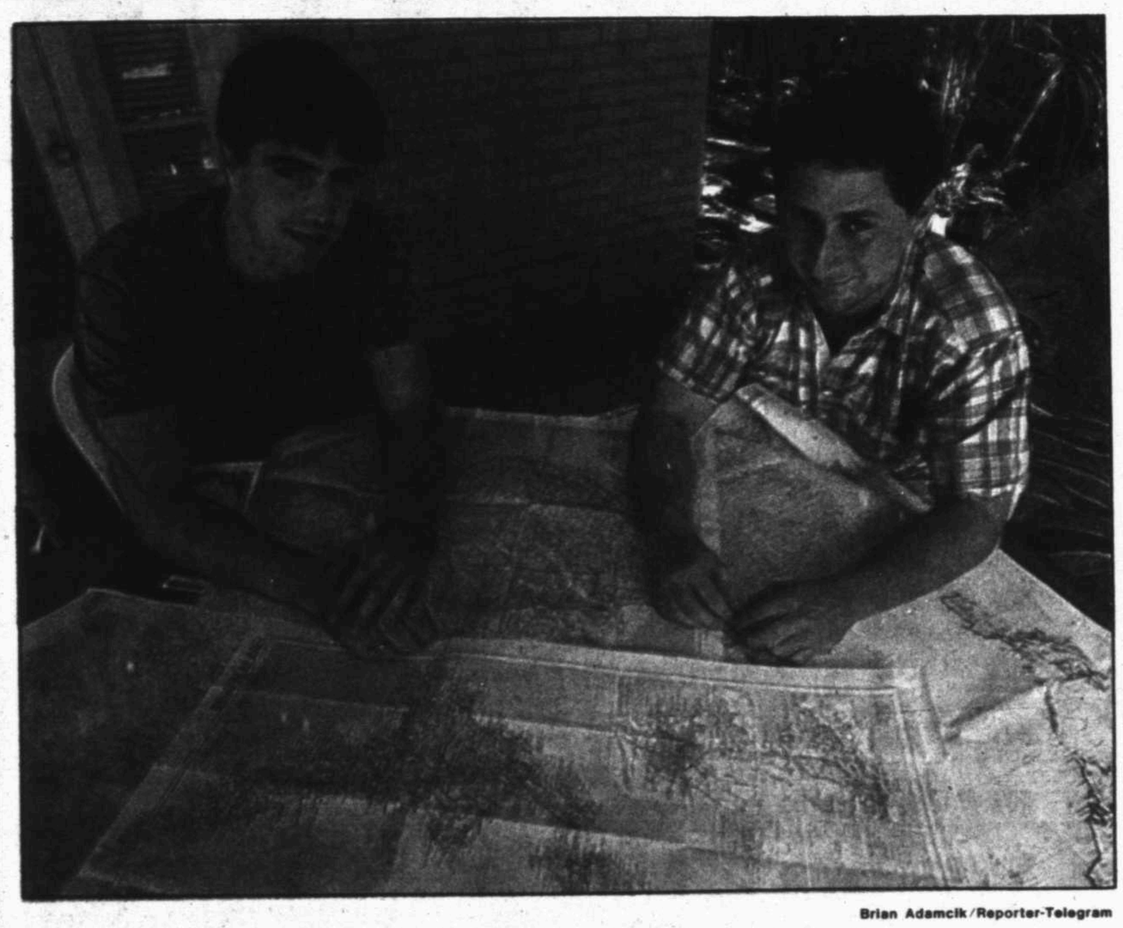


Kellyville thrived and died in just 32 years.
LIFESTYLE — 1F

Endorsement restrictions to begin.
BUSINESS — 1G

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1988 | Vol. 67, No. 179



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Charles Krusekopf and Neal Kassanoff, both of Midland, map out their year-long, round-the-world trip that kicks off at noon today with a flight to Los Angeles.

Local high-school buddies bet on working way around world

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Phileas Fogg made it around the world in 80 days, but it's going to take two young Midlanders considerably longer — about nine months longer.

"It all hinged on the flip of a coin," Neal Kassanoff, a 22-year-old spring graduate of Emory University in Atlanta, said of his planned year-long jaunt around the world with former Midland High School chum, Charles Krusekopf — a spring graduate of Rice University in Houston.

The duo begin their journey today on a noon flight to Los Angeles.

They will arrive Thursday on the island of Fiji after crossing the International Dateline, and will take off the following Sunday for New Zealand.

The pair's itinerary is basically up in the air, from there.

"The further we go chronologically, the hazier it gets," said 22-year-old Kassanoff. "We'll probably be in Australia for a couple of months, mostly traveling around. Then, we'll leave from Darwin in Northern Australia, go to Indonesia and Singapore and travel by train up to Malasia and Bangkok.

"If we're really lucky and if things are opening up in Burma, we'd love to go there and check it out," he added. "Our big hope was to be in Moscow by May Day, but it doesn't look like we'll make it. It would have been a party — the Mardi Gras of Russia."

Teaching English in Japan also is on the duo's list of events scheduled.

"Those are jobs that are easy to get," said Kassanoff, pointing out that he and Krusekopf will try to find work to pay their traveling expenses, though they expect the costs will be minimal.

The pair had a garage sale Saturday in hopes of raising a little extra cash to help pay for their trip abroad. They plan to travel light.

"We've both got backpacks. We've got two sleeping bags, a tent, and I'm bringing two pair of pants, a couple changes of underwear and socks, a journal and some books," mused Kassanoff.

"I stayed in Atlanta this summer and didn't make as much as I had hoped to make," he said. "But, I've saved up a little bit and, fortunately, there's been money in my name since I was a little kid.

Krusekopf said he chose Kassanoff as a traveling companion because "we've done a lot of traveling together and we've gone on a lot of road trips."

Please see TRIP, Page 4A

Civil rights marchers try to renew 'dream'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of civil rights marchers tried to recapture the spirit of Martin Luther King on the 25th anniversary of his "I Have a Dream" speech Saturday with warnings that the struggle to fulfill King's dream of equality is far from over.

Singing "We Shall Overcome," demonstrators led by Jesse Jackson, Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, marched from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial waving signs and banners in the hot midday sun.

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 55,000 people, far fewer than the 250,000 who thronged the National Mall for King's famous oration climaxing the March on Washington on Aug. 28, 1963, a crowd that was equalled five years ago at a 20th anniversary march.

■ *First march recalled; Related story — 4A, 10A*

Dukakis' appeal to banish all forms of racism and discrimination was greeted warmly, but it was Jackson — his former rival for the Democratic nomination — who got the biggest cheers of the day with a scathing attack on Republican nominee George Bush.

"George Bush is not in Washington today," Jackson said to a roar of approval. "He must not be here for the Inauguration next January."

The civil rights activist said that a quarter-century ago, "we looked forward to new frontiers" under President Kennedy.

"Today, Reagan and Bush attempt to return us to an old fortress," he said. "They are trying to rebuild old walls. They have fought to crush the dream."

Jackson made no mention of Dukakis or the Democratic ticket, but he appealed for his predominantly black audience to vote in the Nov. 8 elections.

"Hands that once picked cotton can now pick mayors, legislators, governors and presidents," he declared.

Others at the rally echoed Jackson's message.

"Twenty-five years later, we are here stronger and more determined than ever," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

Please see MARCH, Page 4A)

Hance foresees $12 oil

ABILENE (AP) — Oil prices could fall as low as $12 per barrel in the wake of the Iran-Iraq cease-fire, according to Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance.

That's because members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "will sell all the oil they can" before a new quota is imposed at OPEC's next meeting in November, he said.

As a result, Hance expects the short-term price of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark crued in the U.S., to drop within the next few weeks.

But the Republican commissioner said he expects a return to stability and a possible price of $18 by Jan. 1.

Oil closed Friday at $15.35 for a barrel of West Texas Intermediate on the futures market.

Hance spoke at a news conference at a luncheon of the West Texas Council of the Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Appointed a year ago to the commission, Hance faces Democratic challenger Clint Hackney in the November general election.

OPEC is producing about 20 million barrels per day, about two million over its quota, he said.

Hance said it is important for Texas to try and have input on OPEC meetings and that an import fee on foreign oil would help the troubled oilpatch.

Hance said he likes the idea of a variable fee but does not favor exemptions for nations, such as Canada and Mexico.

"If you did, the first thing that would happen is that Saudi tankers would just stop in Mexico and get a new tag and come on up (to the United States)," he said.

Hance said he opposes foreign nations' buying refining facilities in the United States so they can market their own oil in America.

This was a reference to a recent Saudi Arabian-Texaco refinery transaction in Texas.

Please see OIL, Page 4A

GOP courting Hispanic vote

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Prying loose the traditionally Democratic Hispanic vote this November will take more from the Republican Party than a display of cultural overtures, a San Antonio researcher believes.

Obvious to most TV-viewers two weeks ago at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans was an overt prime-time attempt to cater to the Hispanic vote.

Theme music often rocked to a Latin beat, several speakers spoke in Spanish and Hispanics were courted from the podium.

There was "absolutely" a concerted effort to attract Hispanics, said Hollis Vasquez Rutledge, Hispanic director for the (Bush-Quayle) Texas Victory '88 campaign.

The Hispanic vote is "so important," added Mark Sanders, spokesman for the Texas Victory '88 campaign. "They're such a large block, and they're growing tremendously."

In Texas — a key electoral state and home turf for many Hispanics — specialized Hispanic Bush-Quayle campaigns are in place in border areas and other southern portions, Sanders said.

"We have identified key people to work down there ... and are setting up specific events that have a particular flavor and flair for the region," Sanders said.

The campaign spokesman admonished the Democrats for "going down to South Texas and speaking Spanish and thinking they can lock up the vote," but acknowledged that Vice President George Bush's Hispanic daughter-in-law, Columba Bush, will do the same thing in that very area.

Therein lies a key problem in store for the GOP in hoping to capture a good chunk of the estimated one million Hispanic votes in Texas, explained Robert R. Brischetto, a political scientist with the Southwest Voter Research Institute in San Antonio.

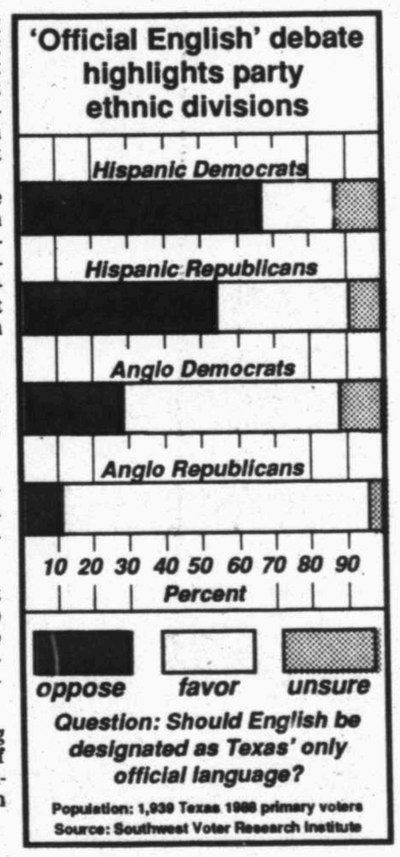
Attempting to attract the Hispanic vote is a "healthy thing," Brischetto allowed, but "I don't know that it's being done right.

"You don't get votes by chants or songs or various types of inane cultural overtures," the political scientist explained.

The Hispanics want to know that the federal government is going to address domestic problems that so often threaten their largely lower-to-middle-income population, Brischetto said.

But just the thought of involving the federal government in a bevy of social programs — financially or bureaucratically — sends a chill down many a Republican spine.

Please see HISPANIC, Page 4A



Rick Brown/Reporter-Telegram

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cooler, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 4A.

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'No hope' seen for beating victim; Four recuperating after shootings

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Doctors Saturday night gave up hope of saving the victim of a late Friday night assault, while an "ongoing dispute" resulted in gunshot injuries to four in unrelated violence reported to Midland police early Saturday.

Alfred Lawrence Amy, 32, 709 S. Clay St., was listed in "very critical condition" late Saturday, with "no hope of recovery," according to a Midland Memorial Hospital spokeswoman.

"Whoever hit him did a good job on his head," said the spokeswoman, who asked that she not be identified.

According to the police report, Amy was struck twice in the head with a "tire tool" after a fight erupted over a beer bottle being thrown on the pavement shortly after 11 p.m. Friday in the 100 block of South Lee Street.

Police arrested two Midland men, a 20-year-old and a 27-year-old, suspected of involvement in the beating. Both are expected to be arraigned on murder charges Monday, according to Cpl. Jim White, public information officer for the Midland Police Department.

A third suspect, a 24-year-old Midland man, was still at large late Saturday, White said.

Please see SHOOTINGS, Page 4A

Expanding population eases growing county poverty rate

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The number of Midland County residents living in poverty has more than doubled in the past seven years, a new state study indicates, but the county's growing population has kept the poverty rate well below the statewide average.

The study estimates that 14,560 of the county's 115,308 residents — 12.68 percent — lived below the federal poverty level in 1987. That compares to the statewide average of 18.4 percent.

The official federal poverty rate for a family of three in 1987 was $9,300.

The 1980 census found 7,049 of Midland County's 82,636 residents lived in poverty. That 8.58-percent rate was nearly half the 14.66-percent statewide average in 1980.

Trying to get a handle on poverty statistics between the decennial U.S. census counts, the Texas Department of Health and Department of Human Services used six different indicators to estimate poverty in the state's 103 most-populous counties. Almost 90 percent of the state's poor population lived in those counties in 1980.

The two agencies then used the estimated increase in those 103 counties to calculate the poverty rate in the other 140 counties.

South Texas remains the poorest area of the state, but the slump in the oil and agriculture industries has led the South Plains to move into second place behind East Texas.

Human Services Commissioner Marlin Johnston said the agencies will use this study and others to defend their requests for more state funds from the Legislature. "It's just an enormous mountain to try to get over to try to get to where those in the field feel we ought to be," he said.

Having county-by-county statistics will help the agencies convince individual lawmakers to back their requests for more money for programs such as welfare and Medicaid, Johnston said. "You tend to get a little bit more support out of them if you've done that sort of homework," he said.

DHS has requested $5.1 billion in state funds for 1990-1991, up 40.5 percent from its 1988-1989 appropriation. The Health Department has asked for $455 million, a 34.6 percent increase over the current bienium.

The study estimates that poverty rates increased in 235 of Texas' 254 counties between 1980 and 1987. The poverty rate increased by 10 percentage points or more in 32 counties, most of them in the rural South Plains. The greatest increases came in Hall and Floyd counties, where the poverty rate increased by 19.57 and 19.19 percentage points respectively.

More than half of the population of four South Texas counties live in poverty now, the study says, compared to just one Texas county with a rate greater than 50 percent in 1980. The highest rate falls in Presidio County, southeast of El Paso, where 55.11 percent of the population lives below the poverty line.

Please see POOR, Page 4A

County poverty rates post increases

	1980	1987
Statewide	14.66	18.40
Midland	8.58	12.68
Ector	11.18	16.81
Andrews	11.41	14.22
Upton	18.55	23.65
Martin	15.95	20.74

Sources: Texas Department of Human Services, Texas Department of Health

Rick Brown/Reporter-Telegram

WORLD

Prisoners riot as unrest, looting continue in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — More than 500 prisoners escaped from a southern jail Saturday and 36 were killed trying to flee another prison, state radio said. A popular former defense minister joined calls for an interim government to end nationwide turmoil and restore democracy.

Unrest continued after massive demonstrations this month ended 26 years of authoritarian rule. Mob lootings were reported in several areas, including the capital, where 150 people stole 7,000 gallons of fuel from a railway station.

State-run Rangoon radio said more than 500 prisoners overpowered guards early Saturday to flee from their jail in Mergui, 350 miles southeast of Rangoon. It was the third mass prison escape in three days.

The radio said that Friday, guards at the Insein jail, eight miles north of central Rangoon, fired on 2,000 prisoners who set fire to buildings and tried to break open the gates.

"Prison personnel had to control the situation and unavoidably had to shoot," the radio said. "As a result, 36 prisoners were killed and 103 injured."

The broadcast said all buildings at the jail burned to the ground, but did not say if the rioting was over. Some injured prisoners remained untreated because they tried to prevent medics from entering the prison.

Authorities at Insein also released at least 655 prisoners, some because they were nearing the end of their sentences and some for good conduct.

The radio also reported prison riots Wednesday at Bassein, 90 miles west of Rangoon, where one inmate was killed and 100 escaped, and Thursday in the Arrakan state bordering Bangladesh, where six inmates were killed and about 1,600 escaped.

Tin Oo, a popular former defense minister and retired general, told about 50,000 people in Rangoon on Saturday that Burma needs a transitional government now to end the month-long turmoil that has toppled two leaders, sparked almost daily protests nationwide and, by official count, killed at least 112 people.

"Following the recent public demonstrations against the one-party regime, the light of democracy has now been visible," Tin Oo said.

"The situation in the country is still very delicate with demonstrations continuing in many cities," he said. "I therefore urge the government to immediately form an interim government."

Diving bell used to rescue sailors from sunken sub

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A diving bell slowly carried 21 sailors to safety from a crippled submarine Saturday, one day after the vessel sank to the ocean floor after it was accidentally rammed by a Japanese fishing boat, officials said.

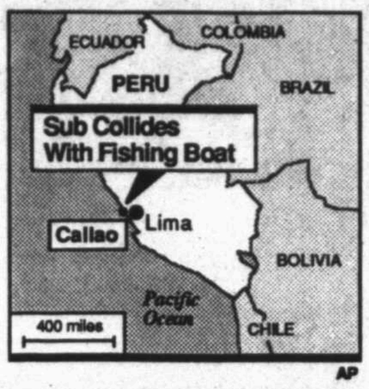
The accident Friday killed four people and three other crew members still were missing, Peru's navy said in a statement.

The navy said earlier that 22 sailors wearing life preservers had been plucked from the Pacific Ocean as the vessel sank.

But rescuers had struggled since late Friday to rescue sailors still believed trapped alive in the vessel after it sank in 96 feet of water near the port city of Callao.

Using a diving bell and retrieving officers two at a time, rescuers pulled 21 sailors from the submarine by late Saturday, officials said.

President Alan Garcia told reporters that three men were taken unconscious from the stricken vessel, and that they may have been overcome by fumes in the submarine.



AP

He said the three sailors still not accounted for could be in water-filled compartments of the vessel. Garcia spoke to reporters in his office after spending several hours at the accident site.

The submarine Pacocha sank after being accidentally rammed Friday evening by the Japanese fishing ship No. 8 Kyowa-Maru near the Callao, the navy and the Japanese Embassy said.

The navy said in a communique that the craft's commanding officer, Daniel Nieve, and three junior officers had been killed.

The navy Saturday had issued several conflicting figures on the number of men on board the ship, the number believed missing and those feared trapped in the sunken vessel.

It said 52 crew members were believed on board when the collision occurred and said 45 were rescued. But the 22 crew members rescued Friday and 21 rescued Saturday total 43, and there was no explanation given for the discrepancy.

Rescuers used a diving bell that connected to the hatch of the submarine and began bringing crew members to the surface from the submarine Saturday morning.

Cmdr. Luis Castro, a navy spokesman, said the 1,870-ton submarine, which was cruising on the surface toward the port, sank shortly after being rammed on the left stern side by the 412-ton, steel-hulled fishing boat.

There were no reported injuries on the fishing boat.

Sources close to the rescue said the trapped men were believed to have been in the forward part of the submarine and had sealed the section with hatch doors from the rest of the vessel, which is believed filled with water.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said an air line running to the surface had been attached, giving survivors an unlimited supply of air.

The Peru navy said the submarine was purchased in 1974 from the U.S. government. The vessel, formerly the U.S.S. Atule, was commissioned on June, 21, 1944, according to Jane's Fighting Ships.

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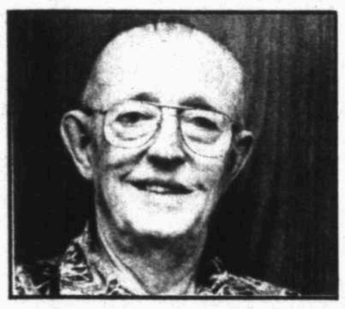
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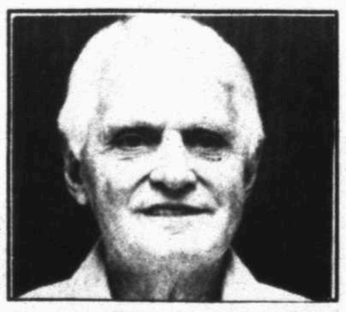
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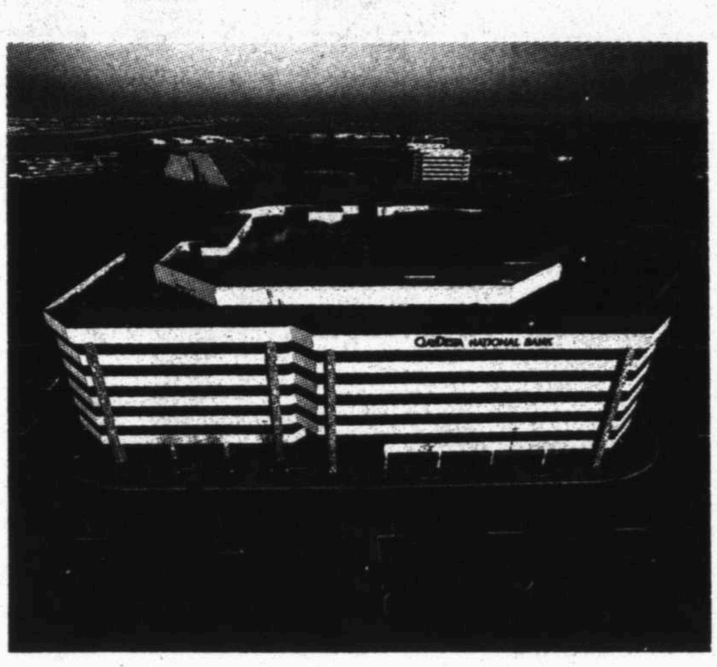
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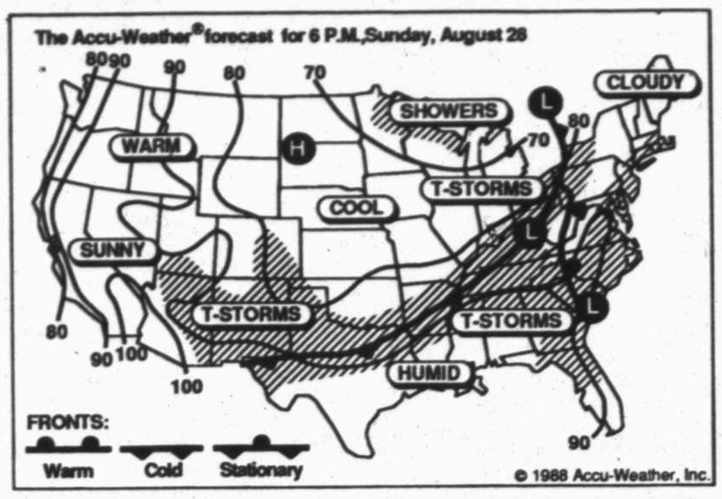
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Cooler temperatures anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

Cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are forecast for Midland today and Monday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Today will be mostly cloudy, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the upper 80s and winds will be out of the east to southeast at 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight calls for mostly cloudy skies and a low in the mid-60s.

On Monday, skies will be partly cloudy, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high will be in the upper 80s.

Saturday's high of 98 was 2 degrees cooler than the record of 100, set on that date in 1985. The low of 64 was 1 degree warmer than the record of 63, set on that date in 1970.

STATE

A cold front pushed across the Texas Panhandle into the South Plains late Saturday afternoon, holding temperatures to the 70s and 80s.

But thermometer readings were much the same as they have been much of the summer over the rest of the state, with reports in the 90s and low 100s. The coolest spot late Saturday afternoon was Amarillo where it was only 72. The high was 102 degrees at Wichita Falls.

Scattered light showers were dampening the eastern Panhandle, with storms developing over an area northwest of Midland and in the mountains west of the Pecos.

Elsewhere in Texas, a ridge of high pressure continued to produce hot, dry weather conditions, with fair to partly cloudy skies.

Winds from the south and southwest were from 10 to 20 miles per hour, but were gusting up to 30 miles per hour over parts of the Panandle and the Low Rolling Plains.

The northern half of the state can expect to see partly to mostly cloudy skies, with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms on Sunday. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms are also possible along the coast.

The highs on Sunday are expected to be mostly in the 80s and 90s, except for mid 70s in the Panhandle and low 100s in the Big Bend region.

NATION

Rain extended over parts of the South, the Southwest and sections of the Plains on Saturday, and the Pacific states had unseasonably hot weather.

Showers and thunderstorms outlined the eastern edge of cooler air pressing across the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern two-thirds of the Plains. Behind the front, temperatures at noon were only in the 50s and 60s.

Showers and thunderstorms reached from Wisconsin across Illinois, the central Missouri Valley, Kansas, western Oklahoma, eastern Colorado, the Texas Panhandle and northeastern New Mexico.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended from southern Nevada across Arizona, and from the coast of the Carolinas across Florida and along the lower Texas Gulf Coast.

Thunderstorms produced more than an inch of rain around Charleston, S.C., causing local flooding around North Charleston and Summerville, the National Weather Service said.

A flash flood warning was posted for sections of northwest and north-central Arizona, where thunderstorms moved over ground that had been saturated by an inch or more of rain during the previous 48 hours.

In the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT, 2.96 inches of rain fell near Tampa, Fla., and 2.47 inches fell at Gainesville, Fla.

A tropical storm watch was posted over the northwestern and central Bahamas, because of a tropical depression centered about 125 miles east-southeast of Miami and moving toward the northwest.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today and Monday: Mostly cloudy and cooler, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The high today and Monday will be in the upper 80s. The low tonight will be in the mid-60s. Winds will be out of the east to southeast at 10 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	98 degrees
Overnight Low	64 degrees
Sunset today	8:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:22 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	1.19 inches
Year to date	12.22 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	95	6 a.m.	70
7 p.m.	93	7 a.m.	67
8 p.m.	90	8 a.m.	66
9 p.m.	83	9 a.m.	72
10 p.m.	79	10 a.m.	82
11 p.m.	80	11 a.m.	86
midnight	78	noon	88
1 a.m.	74	1 p.m.	93
2 a.m.	69	2 p.m.	94
3 a.m.	69	3 p.m.	96
4 a.m.	67	4 p.m.	97
5 a.m.	67	5 p.m.	97
		6 p.m.	94

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	100	74	
Alice	98	72	
Alpine	91	68	
Amarillo	80	68	
Austin	99	73	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	93	73	
Beeville	102	72	
Brownsville	92	74	
Bryan-College Station	99	72	
Childress	89	73	
Corpus Christi	95	73	
Cotulla	98	73	
Dallas	103	83	
Del Rio	96	69	
El Paso	94	70	
Fort Worth	104	76	
Galveston	89	83	
Hondo	97	69	
Houston	95	73	
Junction	99	65	
Kingsville	95	73	
Lajitas	101	78	
Laredo	97	75	
Longview	93	75	
Lubbock	88	73	
Lufkin	95	66	
Marfa	89	61	.03
McAllen	97	75	
Midland-Odessa	98	64	
Mineral Wells	103	72	
Palacios	92	74	
San Angelo	99	66	
San Antonio	97	74	
Stephenville	100	74	
Texarkana	94	72	
Victoria	96	72	
Waco	103	76	
Wichita Falls	106	79	
Wink	99	73	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	84	52		rn
Albuquerque	80	59	.14	cdy
Anchorage	57	53	.30	rn
Atlanta	90	69		cdy
Atlantic City	77	68		rn
Baltimore	89	69		cdy
Boise	85	51		clr
Boston	77	68		cdy
Buffalo	81	55		cdy
Casper	73	45		clr
Charleston,S.C.	82	75	.19	rn
Chicago	69	60	.29	clr
Cincinnati	83	59		cdy
Dayton	82	56		cdy
Denver	75	58		clr
Detroit	76	56		cdy
Flagstaff	82	54	.57	rn
Grand Junction	87	59	.06	clr
Grand Rapids	69	51	.14	cdy
Helena	79	43		clr
Houston	93	78		cdy
Indianapolis	72	57		clr
Juneau	60	54		rn
Kansas City	73	63	.02	clr
Las Vegas	92	72	.23	clr
Little Rock	97	71		cdy
Los Angeles	87	71		clr
Lubbock	88	73		cdy
Midland-Odessa	98	64		cdy
Milwaukee	67	62		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	71	57	.27	cdy
Nashville	95	65		cdy
New Orleans	92	72		cdy
North Platte	72	56		clr
Oklahoma City	93	73	.01	cdy
Orlando	89	73	1.58	rn
Philadelphia	89	70		rn
Phoenix	102	82		cdy
Rapid City	71	44		clr
Reno	97	55		clr
Sacramento	101	63		clr
St louis	74	66	.04	clr
Salt Lake City	87	62		clr
San Antonio	97	90		cdy
Seattle	83	55		cdy
Shreveport	94	73		cdy
Sioux Falls	69	54	.06	clr
Syracuse	83	54		rn
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	87	71	1.29	rn
Topeka	75	68		clr
Tucson	95	70	.44	cdy
Tulsa	98	77		clr

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly cloudy and cooler through Monday with scattered thunderstorms. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s Panhandle with generally 60s elsewhere. Highs 70s Panhandle and South Plains with upper 80s and lower 90s elsewhere, except near 102 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday through Monday, mostly cloudy and cooler with widely scattered thunderstorms. High Sunday and Monday upper 80s. Low Sunday night mid 60s. Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent Sunday, 20 percent Sunday night, and 20 percent Monday.

Marchers see some progress, some need

By NANCY BENAC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harrison Hawkins was a 20-year-old busboy when he joined 250,000 civil rights demonstrators in the 1963 March on Washington where Martin Luther King articulated the dreams of black Americans.

Hawkins couldn't eat at the Washington restaurant where he worked at the time. No blacks were served.

"I thought something had to be done about segregation," he said Saturday as he joined a rally marking the 25-year anniversary of that historic day. "It was the first time I'd seen that many of our people — black people — get together and do something positive."

Hawkins, now a rigger who handles heavy objects at the Smithsonian Institution, said he feels good about the progress that's been made on civil rights in the past quarter-century, although he says more remains to be done.

"In the workplace you see petty things, hidden things," he said. "It's not direct discrimination, but it's there."

Another veteran of the 1963 march who was on hand for Saturday's anniversary event was 76-year-old Eula Johnson of Washington, who sat quietly in a shaded lawn chair listening to the speeches.

She said she left her six children at home and came to the 1963 march because "I felt that Negroes were making progress and I wanted to be a part of it. I was raising children at the time and I wanted them to have the opportunities I thought they should have."

Mrs. Johnson said she returned home, picked up her youngest daughter, 7-year-old Theresa, and took her to a rally later that day, "just so she could know how it felt for blacks and white to be together."

Theresa recently died of a stroke at age 32, but not before she became the only black woman to work in her division at a telecommunications company, Mrs. Johnson said proudly.

"She was able to see the hope before she died," she said.

Naomi and Seymour Wenner, a retired white couple from suburban Chevy Chase, Md., said they, too, felt drawn to the 1963 march.

"It was a great event in my life," Wenner, 75, recalled Saturday. "Everything was focused on one thing — civil rights for Negroes."

He said that while Saturday's rally marked the progress made over the past 25 years, "there are too many groups taking a free ride on this — justice for janitors, this union, that union, socialist workers, ERA. They're not focused. It isn't what the memory of Martin Luther King was about."

Roselyn Smith-Withers, 38, who is entering Howard University's School of Divinity, saw Saturday's rally as a celebration that marked her acceptance of King's message after years of anger and hurt.

She was 13 and the only black child in her Long Island, N.Y., school when her mother brought her to the 1963 march to hear King speak.

"He articulated the pain that I knew, the fears I had and the exclusion I was living through," she recalled. "It has been a force in my life from that point to this day."

She said that while her 8-year-old son "doesn't know the racism I knew," he feels it in other ways.

"The major message of this rally is the ongoing fight. I don't know that it's always accepted."

MARCH

(Continued from Page 1A)

Conyers told the demonstrators they were not marching so Jackson could be the next president, "but so that your son or daughter can be a future president of the United States."

Ethel D. Smith of Washington, who had marched in 1963, brought her grandson to the demonstration Saturday. Looking back, she said, "A whole lot of doors have been opened, but we've got a long way still to go."

Dukakis and Jackson met on the front ranks of the march for the first time since the Massachusetts governor defeated the civil rights activist for the Democratic nomination at last month's party convention in Atlanta.

Jackson led the monument rally in chants of "Keep Hope Alive!" and Dukakis claimed that only a Democratic president could help meet the demonstrators' demands for full social and economic equality.

President Reagan, spending the day campaigning for Republican candidates in California, issued a statement asserting that since King led the landmark March on Washington in 1963, "America has made vast progress toward fully achieving Dr. King's dream of a color-blind society."

As a result, Reagan said, "America today is a freer land for Americans of all backgrounds."

He added: "On this anniversary, it is fitting that all Americans should give thanks for that progress and for the work of those who sacrificed so much to bring it about. And let us remember, as well, that freedom is our unending challenge and our continuing vocation as Americans."

But Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said the marchers are still "looking for jobs, looking for peace and looking for freedom."

Referring to a campaign dispute between Dukakis and GOP nominee George Bush, Rangel said freedom is not about reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Rather, he said, "freedom means our children can get an education as easily as they can get cocaine in our schools."

From the Washington Monument the demonstrators retraced King's steps to the Lincoln Memorial, where Dukakis invoked King's "I Have a Dream" speech a quarter-century ago.

"Let us, in the words of Dr. King, 'transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood,'" Dukakis said to polite and friendly applause.

"We have to march not just so that some of us can reach the top of the hill," Dukakis said. "We must march until every American has reached the bright sunshine of opportunity, until we can stand, and stand together, in the golden glow of our shared dream."

"We must march until racism and anti-Semitism and discrimination of all kinds are banished from this land, until we have a Justice Department that understands the meaning of the word 'justice,' until we have a civil rights commission that believes in civil rights, and until we have a president who understands and respects the Constitution of the United States."

Bush and his running mate, Dan Quayle, did not respond to invitations to attend the rally, march organizers said. Bush was campaigning Saturday in Texas.

Jackson, in a speech on the eve of the rally, pledged to help get out the vote this fall for the Democratic ticket of Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen. "We do have a choice and a chance in November," Jackson said. "Dukakis and Bentsen represent an alternative, a chance to change."

At the time, the 1963 demonstration was the biggest ever held in Washington. The peaceful, orderly march — and King's galvanizing speech — are credited with spurring Congress to pass the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964 under pressure from President Johnson.

Mrs. King said the 1963 march "helped break the spine of racial segregation" in the United States, and that today "we still have a dream of a nation free of the cancer of racism."

The Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, recalled that King had said, "America has given the Negro people a bad check, a check which has come back marked 'insufficient funds'."

Lowery said the marchers had returned to cash that check.

"It's not that there are no funds," he said. "It's that your ways of accounting are faulty. We know the money is there. If you don't cash it now, we will be back again and again and again."

HISPANIC

(Continued from Page 1A)

However, Republicans hope their planned Reaganesque "are you better now than you were 20 years ago?" philosophy convinces Hispanics that Democratic-conceived domestic programs aren't working, Sanders said.

"Two decades of social programs that cost billions of dollars still don't work," he continued.

Providing jobs is the key to helping minorities, Sanders said. "We want to show them we'll give them a hand ... not a hand out."

At both national political conventions this summer, Brischetto's statistical studies found Hispanics are greatly concerned with maintaining or increasing federal spending levels for healthcare, education, AIDS, farmers and the drug problem, he said.

But ironically, by virtue of their own vague platform, Democrats may be in danger of losing Hispanic votes because they neglected to nail down the "hows" and "how muches" of their plan for federal domestic assistance, the political scientist maintains.

Democrats, GOP pundits will argue, have conceived a platform that hides their allegedly true liberal tendencies so as to bring home party conservatives who voted for Ronald Reagan in 1980 and 1984.

That the Democrats have failed to outline clearly what good is in store for Hispanics could be a mini-boon for the Republicans, Brischetto concluded.

Bush has announced he wants a Hispanic in his Cabinet and will afford parents tax-credits if they have children in day care centers, Sanders said.

Either political party has one fact to contend with, Brischetto says. Ethnic identification transcends any political affiliation.

That truth casts a more negative cloud over the GOP because of an ill-fated regional platform plank most Hispanics considered a slap in the face.

Texas Republicans forwarded to New Orleans a plank calling for English to be made the official language of the U.S.

National platform framers excluded the proposition, but it left Hispanics insulted.

Sanders says the Democrats have "distorted" the highly emotional issue, but concurs the proposal is fodder for campaign rhetoric.

All Republicans were saying is that "there is a need for everyone in this country to learn English," he continued.

The jury is out on whether Hispanics reeling from the Texas plank will turn their head to advances made by the Republican Party during pre-election months, Brischetto said.

Hispanics who lean to the right politically are usually more educated and have higher incomes. Conversely, the Democratic-voting Hispanics usually have lower incomes and education levels.

Both vote their self-interests, Brischetto said, regardless of their ethnic origins.

However, the majority of Hispanics who don't have big incomes or higher education will vote Democratic because of the party's affinity for social programs that help their race, the scientist said.

Sanders doesn't predict the Hispanic voting block can make or break the November presidential election, but he admits it certainly couldn't hurt Bush's chances of winning Texas' electoral votes.

Almost 25 percent of the Hispanic voting population turned to Reagan in 1984, but Brischetto doesn't foresee that happening to Bush, he said.

Though Republicans think a Hispanic in the hand is worth two Republicans in the White House, Brischetto says "it's pretty clear not a majority of Hispanics are going to go for Bush."

Questioned the political scientist: "How much *can* Bush get?"

POOR

(Continued from Page 1A)

The study found 11 counties with poverty rates of 10 percent or less, including tiny Loving County, where all of the 114 residents live above the poverty level. The largest county with a low poverty rate is the Dallas suburb of Collin County, where just 3.18 percent of the 204,941 residents live below the poverty line.

Among other Permian Basin-area counties, the study found poverty rates of: 16.81 percent in Ector County, up from 11.18 percent in 1980; 14.22 percent in Andrews County, up from 11.41 percent in 1980; 23.65 percent in Upton County, up from 18.55 percent in 1980; 20.74 percent in Martin County, up from 15.95 percent in 1980, and; 33.46 percent in Glasscock County, up from 23.01 percent in 1980.

TRIP

(Continued from Page 1A)

Both are 1984 graduates of Midland High School and have managed to keep in touch over the years. In addition, the young men studied abroad in Europe during their college careers and frequently traveled together during school vacations.

"It's kind of open as to when we'll be leaving New Zealand to go to Australia," said Krusekopf. "We wrote to a lot of environmental groups. ... There are several programs in Australia where you build trails and plant trees.

"I found out there's a program through the Council of International Education Exchange. And they set you up with work visas to certain countries — England, New Zealand, Ireland, Germany and France, " he explained.

In making their travel arrangements, Krusekopf and Kassanoff opted to buck society and its' expectations that they must go to college and get a job immediately after graduating.

"I looked at a lot of different jobs and went through the interviewing process," he said. "After looking at it and talking to a lot of people, I decided to wait and do something else.

"I thought about working for a couple of years and then taking time off. But everybody I talked to said as as you start working you live up to your expenses and have bills to pay," he added.

Echoed Kassanoff: "Both of us are writers. Right now I'm not really sure what I want to do. All I know is that this is going to be a learning experience."

OIL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Foreign governments should not be permitted to make such deals and the Railroad Commission should be able to prohibit them in Texas, he said.

"We shouldn't be down there just issuing drilling permits. We need to make policy statements and provide leadership," he said.

The price of oil continues to control the Texas economy, he insisted.

"You let me take oil to $18 next year — for a year — and high tech won't be a drop in the bucket to oil.

"You have oil at $18 and these banks won't be folding. If oil prices turn around, you'll see improvement. You'll be able to borrow money, " he said.

SHOOTINGS

(Continued from Page 1A)

After an unrelated Saturday morning incident, police arrested a 35-year-old Midland man suspected of shooting four people — one of them critically — following a dispute at an eastside nightclub.

The suspect, who was not identified pending arraignment Monday, faces aggravated assault charges stemming from an "on-going dispute," White said.

A police report said the suspect allegedly entered R.J.'s Club, 2301 E. Kentucky Ave., about 2:55 a.m. and opened fire on the crowd, wounding two men and two women.

Janet Posey, 27, 4410 Lanham, was listed in critical condition late Saturday in Midland Memorial Hospital's Critical Care Unit with gunshot wounds to her abdomen and legs.

Robert Davis, 44, 404 S. Clay St., was admitted to MMH with gunshot wounds to the arm and abdomen. He was listed in stable condition late Saturday.

Don Earl Marshall, 32, 414 E. Shandon, was treated for a gunshot wound to the leg. He was later released.

Also, Fretna Banks, 28, 306 S. Clay St., was treated for a gunshot wound to the ankle and later released.

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Striking workers pass the day at the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk, Poland, sitting in front of a makeshift altar.

AP Laserphoto

Poland ready for 'self-critical analysis'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said Saturday his communist government would undertake a "self-critical analysis" of the problems behind the most serious wave of strikes in seven years.

Politburo member Jozef Czyrek said authorities were ready "to meet halfway" striking workers who have demanded higher wages, union pluralism and legalization of Solidarity, the independent union federation crushed in 1981.

The two officials spoke at the opening Saturday of a meeting of the 230-member Central Committee of the Communist Party.

The session came less than a day after the government offered to begin dialogue with the workers, possibly including Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

Eleven strikes continued Saturday at mines, ports, shipyards and factories throughout Poland, but there were no reports of police attempts to dislodge striking workers.

Jaruzelski denied that the party session was a direct result of the strikes. But he said the meeting would make a "critical and self-critical analysis of the causes for the present tensions."

Cyrek said the government would meet the strikers halfway. "However, we will oppose ideas which would give rise to conflicts," he said. "(The striking workers) have an anarchy-generating, destructive character. They cannot be accepted."

Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak on Friday proposed unconditional talks with the striking workers.

"I have been authorized to promptly hold a meeting with representatives of various social and employee groups. I am not laying down any preconditions either concerning the subject matter of the talks or...the participants," Kiszczak said on national television.

"Excellent," said Adam Michnik, a senior Solidarity adviser reached in Gdansk after Kiszczak's speech. "I believe this is the first serious step in the right direction."

Striking workers at the Stalowa Wola steelworks in southeast Poland said they responded to the offer by empowering Walesa and the Catholic bishops to negotiate their demand of legalizing Solidarity.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban, asked Saturday in a telephone interview if Kiszczak's proposal would exclude Walesa, replied, "No."

"The proposal is directed at all who do not reject the existing legal and constitutional order," he added.

Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc, was crushed during a wave of strikes in 1981, when marshal law was declared. The union was outlawed in 1982.

Walesa, who founded Solidarity in 1980, said Friday he was ready to talk to authorities at any time without any preconditions.

Workers at the striking 30 Years of People's Poland mine in the southern city of Jastrzebie voluntarily abandoned their occupation strike at 7 p.m. Saturday because of a fire that started in the coal mine before the strike began Aug. 19.

Urban earlier said authorities might deploy police at the mine because of the underground fire. Until Saturday, striking miners remained inside the shaft, denying that the danger was critical.

Several dozen miners at the Moszczenica coal mine in Jastrzebie who had barricaded themselves in an underground shaft emerged at noon Saturday after talking to a priest, officials and activists said.

In recent days, the government has used a combination of limited force and propaganda against the strikers. Police have evicted some striking miners in the coal-rich Silesia region, as well as some transit workers from depots in the northwestern port of Szczecin.

Striking dockworkers in Szczecin said talks with management begun Saturday broke off without any results.

Jaruzelski said the Central Committee meeting would work out a program to improve people's living standards and market stability, as well as to end Poland's rising wage-price spiral.

"In short, what is needed is a brave turn," he said at the plenum, parts of which were televised. "Courage to break the stereotypes, limitations and barriers. Courage to use unconventional but most of all effective means."

PLO will proclaim Palestinian state, recognize Israel

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization is on the verge of proclaiming an independent Palestinian state that would recognize Israel's right to exist within pre-1967 boundaries, senior PLO officials say.

The PLO also will set up a provisional government to run the state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since 1967, with Yasser Arafat's old guard sharing leadership for the first time with young militants in the territories, the officials say.

"We have the people and we have the land. With the declaration of our government, we would have fulfilled all the prerequisites for an independent state," chief PLO spokesman Bassam Abu Sharif said last week in a telephone interview from Baghdad.

Recognition of Israel would challenge the United States' refusal to talk to the PLO. Washington has said it would deal with the group only when it formally accepted the existence of a Jewish state and renounced terrorism.

But whether PLO recognition of Israel would signal a breakthough in Middle East peace efforts is highly questionable, at best. Israel has said it will not accept an independent Palestinian state on its doorstep. It refuses to negotiate with the PLO, which it views as a terrorist group.

The provisional government is expected to be announced when the 450-member Palestine National Council, a kind of parliament-in-exile, meets in Algiers, Algeria.

Palestinian leaders agreed to hold the meeting, originally set for Sept. 20, sometime "after September," said Salah Khalaf, second-in-command to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. He said the delay will give the PLO leadership time to "crystallize a clear and firm vision and define the steps it will take."

The PLO, encouraged by some Arab governments, has long considered forming a government-in-exile, an idea given fresh impetus by the 8-month-old uprising in the occupied territories.

PLO officials said the difference between a government-in-exile and a provisional government is that the former would involve only PLO leaders, while the latter "will include known PLO figures and leaders from inside the occupied territories."

The inclusion of the young Palestinian militants is an acknowledgment by the middle-aged men who have long run the PLO that the rebellion in the West Bank and Gaza has breathed new life into the Palestinian struggle.

The uprising also produced a new generation of Palestinian figures who have long been frustrated with Arafat's failure to achieve a homeland and who could eventually challenge his authority.

More than 250 Palestinians and four Israelis have been killed since the uprising began Dec. 8.

The PLO move is a direct result of Jordanian King Hussein's abrupt decision last month to sever Amman's administrative and legal links with the West Bank, which Jordan has run with the tacit agreement of the Israelis.

Hussein's action challenged Arafat and the PLO to take responsibility for the West Bank and declare an independent Palestinian state.

"We're capable of filling any legal or administrative vacuum created by the Jordanian decision," Abu Sharif stressed.

The PLO announced last week it would pay the salaries of 21,200 officials and teachers who were laid off by Amman.

Asked if the PLO had secured enough international backing for a provisional government, Abu Sharif said: "The countries that will recognize our government will be more than those that recognize Israel."

The PLO is recognized as a liberation movement by 115 countries. Senior PLO officials, including Arafat, have been touring Arab and European capitals to lobby support for a provisional government.

Salah Khalaf, a senior Arafat lieutenant and a veteran hardliner, said this month in Vienna that the proclamation of a Palestinian state "will certainly come this year."

Asked if the state would recognize Israel, he said: "We're realistic. Israel is there. It exists as far as the political reality is concerned."

He earlier told France's Journal Du Dimanche weekly that the state would recognize Israel.

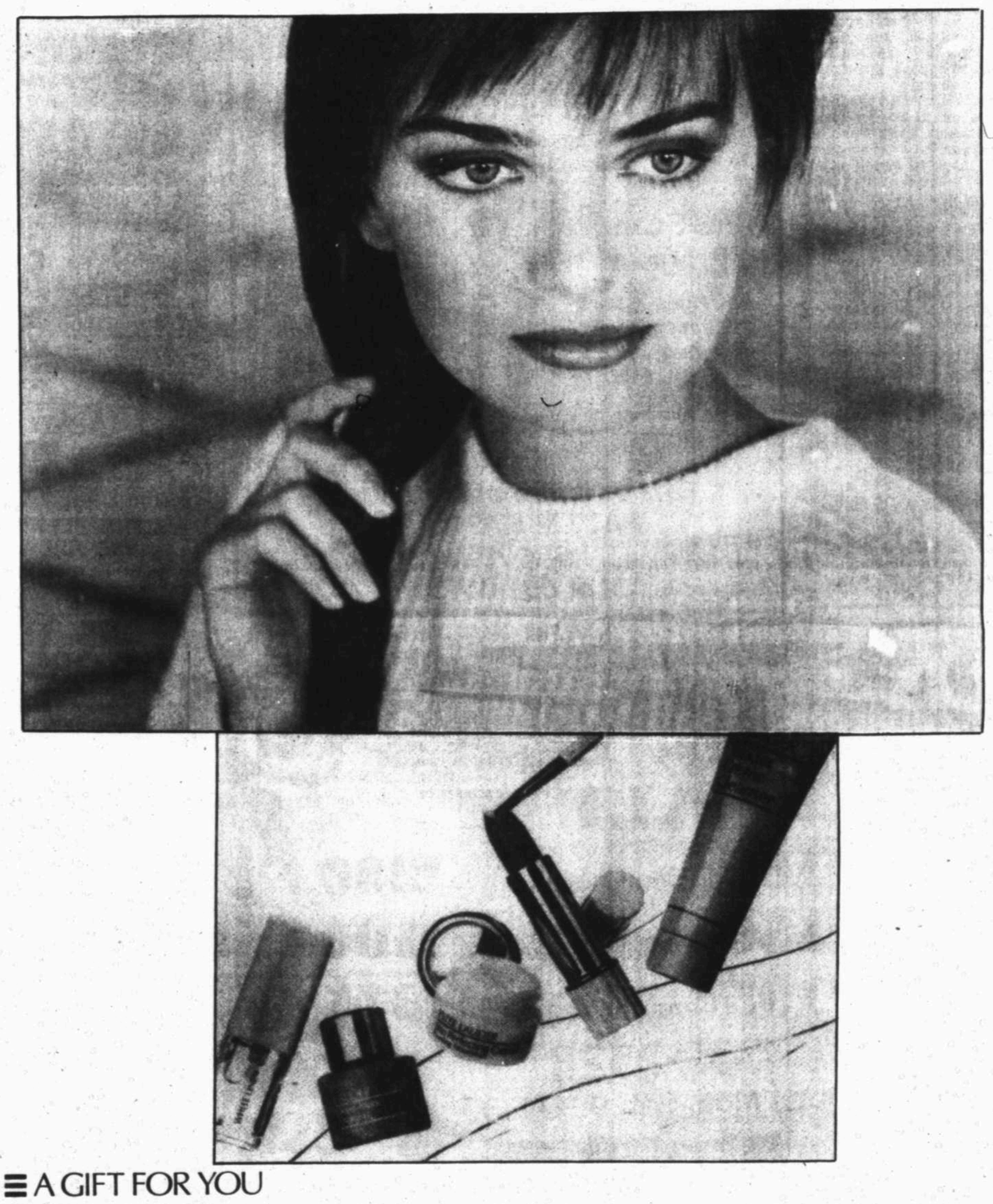
The new direction in PLO thinking emerged earlier this year in a document signed by Abu Sharif, one of Arafat's closest aides, which advocated recognition of Israel and a "two-state solution" — an independent Palestinian state existing alongside Israel.

Arafat cannily kept his options open by not endorsing the document publicly. But the document's emergence raised hopes that a new political awareness was creeping in.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

'Moderate' quake hits off coast of Bermuda

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — An unusual "moderate" earthquake hit in the northern Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Bermuda today, officials at the United States Geological Survey said.

"A moderate earthquake centered in the ocean about 80 miles west of Hamilton, Bermuda struck at 3:05 a.m. EDT," said USGS spokeswoman Pat Jorgenson.

The quake measured 5.3 on the Richter scale, Jorgenson said. But she said the USGS has not issued a tidal warning in connection with the earthquake.

"It was felt strongly by the residents of Hamilton," she added.

The Richter scale is an open-ended gauge of energy released by an earthquake as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one number means that the ground motion is 10 times greater.

A quake with a magnitude of 4 can cause moderate damage in a populated area, a quake of magnitude 5 considerable damage, a magnitude 6 quake severe damage, one of magnitude 7 widespread, heavy damage and a magnitude 8 quake, a "great" earthquake capable of tremendous damage.

Police find boy's body

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police Saturday found the body of an 8-year-old Jewish boy whose head was crushed with a rock, and they said Palestinian guerrillas may have killed him, Israel radio reported.

Israeli troops shot and wounded eight Palestinians in clashes Saturday, and four more were wounded in an argument with a fellow Arab suspected of being an Israeli agent, hospital officials and reporters said.

Israel radio said police in the northern port city of Haifa discovered the Jewish boy's body in a dry riverbed in his hometown of Qiryat Tivon, 10 miles south of Haifa.

Police found his skull cap, a sign that he was religiously observant, and a large rock that may have been the murder weapon, near the body, the radio said. They said Palestinian guerrillas were suspected, but they did not elaborate.

Rules deter game hunters

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Mexico's new hunting regulations requiring non-residents to hunt with registered organizers has caused hundreds of U.S. game seekers to stay out of the fields so far this year, an official said.

Less than 400 hunting permits had been issued by the local office of Mexico's Department of Ecology and Urban Development, known in Spanish as SEDUE, as of Thursday.

The white wing dove hunting season in Mexico opened Aug. 12.

Clots possible on flights

LONDON (AP) — People on long flights should exercise their leg muscles if they want to stay healthy, particularly if they are flying coach when they might be more cramped and drinking alcohol as well, doctors said.

The three doctors from Britain and New York said in an article published Friday that passengers on flights of four hours or more risked a blood clot developing in the legs that could lead to chest pains and heart failure.

Second U.S. soldier helped crack spy ring, paper says

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The second former U.S. soldier implicated in a growing international spy scandal provided information that led investigators to crack the 10-year operation, a West German newspaper said Saturday.

West German prosecutors, meanwhile, said U.S. officials first informed the West Germans about the spy case a little more than two weeks ago.

The West Germany-based ring reportedly sold the Soviets secret information about NATO nuclear missiles, pipeline systems and troop strength. Prosecutors are predicting a lengthy inquiry to assess the damage to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Former U.S. Army Sgt. Clyde Lee Conrad, who allegedly led the spy ring, remained in prison Saturday, facing espionage charges carrying a maximum 10-year sentence.

Conrad paid another U.S. soldier "a five-figure sum" for obtaining secret NATO information, said chief West German prosecutor Kurt Rebmann.

The Bonn-based Die Welt newspaper said the second soldier, whose name has not been released, provided "the information that led to the arrest."

"Die Welt has found out that no charges have been filed against the (second) American citizen, although he is still in the Federal Republic (West Germany)," the conservative newspaper added. It did not elaborate.

Alexander Prechtel, spokesman for Rebmann, said he could not confirm or deny the report.

"The Americans first informed us about the suspicions against Conrad on Friday, Aug. 12," Prechtel told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

He said U.S. investigators had been trailing Conrad long before then, but he said he did not know the source of the information that led investigators to suspect Conrad. West German officials arrested Conrad on Tuesday.

Although officials here say the second American was a soldier when he was recruited, The Washington Post quoted administration sources in Washington as saying he has since left the service.

Reports continued to emerge Saturday about Conrad's lavish lifestyle.

Conrad's neighbor, Johanna Horst, told the U.S. military's unofficial newspaper Stars and Stripes that "maybe there were a few people that were jealous because they had so much money and his son had everything."

Moslem guerrillas hold two Afghan capitals

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Moslem guerrillas held two Afghan provincial capitals Saturday and battled communist soldiers for two more as they struggled to tighten their hold around Kabul, rebel leaders and Western diplomats said.

Meanwhile, Tass reported from Moscow that the rebels killed four people, including two children, in a rocket attack on Kabul, the Afghan capital. The official Soviet news agency said the "barbaric" attack wounded 12.

Rebels have been increasing their rocket attacks on Kabul since Soviet troops began withdrawing from Afghanistan on May 15.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the guerrillas captured the city of Bamyan, about 70 miles northwest of Kabul, in mid-August.

Official Radio Kabul said government forces had to "change the status of their deployment" in central Bamyan province after several days of fighting with the rebels. It did not elaborate.

Taloqan, the capital of northern Takhar province, has been in guerrilla hands since Aug. 15, when the Soviets said they reached the halfway point of their troop withdrawal from Afghanistan, the sources said.

They said guerrillas overran the city of Kunduz in neighboring Kunduz province about the middle of August, but government forces, with heavy Soviet air support, wrested it back several days later. Since then, the rebels have again seized Kunduz, the reports said.

The rebels also seized the southeastern provincial capital of Kandahar after heavy fighting, the sources said.

Rebel commanders say their strategy is to take the provincial capitals, then to stage an assault on Kabul, the fortress-like capital that is expected to be the last stronghold of the departing Soviet army.

Soviet troops entered Afghanistan in December 1979 to help the communist government fight the U.S.-backed guerrillas. On April 14, the Soviet Union agreed to withdraw its estimated 100,000 troops beginning May 15, 1988 and ending Feb. 15, 1989.

At the Shindand air base in western Afghanistan, Soviet and Afghan troops recently clashed over the alleged rape of an Afghan woman.

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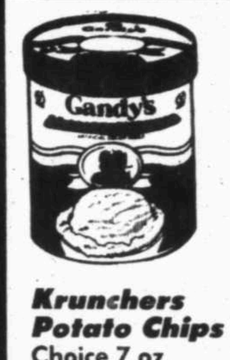
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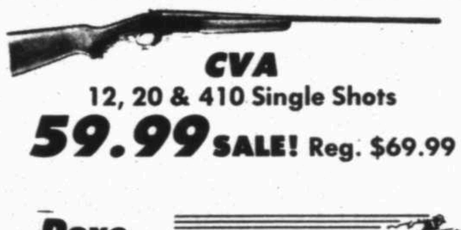




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Law limiting days banks can hold checks on-line Thursday

■ Related story, Page 1G

NATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting this week, a new federal law will put limits on the number of days that banks and other financial institutions can place holds on checks which customers deposit in their accounts.

The law has been hailed by consumer groups, who charged that Americans were losing millions of dollars annually because banks were freezing funds for undue amounts of time.

Banks, however, complain the new guidelines are confusing, proving costly to implement and will subject them to greater risks of fraud.

The controversy is being stirred up by the Expedited Funds Availability Act, which goes into effect Sept. 1.

Under the law, banks, savings and loans and credit unions must give customers access to deposited funds within one, three or seven days, depending on the type of check.

While many banks have been operating voluntarily under such deadlines, consumer groups argued that a law was needed because too many banks were freezing funds for periods as long as two weeks even though 99 percent of the time they were getting credit for the money within two days.

The U.S. Public Interest Research Group, which led the lobbying effort for the new law, charged that banks were making $290 million annually in interest on the money they were withholding from customers during the so-called "float period."

Additionally, the consumer research group said that banks were collecting another $145 million a year in bounced-check fees because funds were not released faster for depositors' use.

In broad terms, the new law requires that all local checks must be cleared by the bank within three business days. A local check is one written on an institution in the same metropolitan area or within the same Federal Reserve check processing region.

Non-local checks must be cleared within seven business days.

Funds deposited in the form of cashiers' checks, certified checks and government checks must be available to depositors the next business day.

By Sept. 1, 1990, the maximum hold period will drop to two days for local checks and five days for non-local checks.

Many bankers grumble that the new law will open the door to con artists.

Firefighters 'hanging on by our fingernails'

Associated Press

Firefighters in Yellowstone National Park focused their attention once again on an area near Old Faithful geyser on Saturday, and a fast-moving forest fire in Idaho killed a flock of sheep and their accompanying sheep dogs.

Oregon activated 100 National Guardsmen and borrowed firefighters from Canada to help battle out-of-control blazes.

"We're hanging on by our fingernails," said Lee Oman, incident commander at a firefighters' base camp in Valley of the Rogue State Park near Grants Pass, Ore., where crews battled two blazes that threatened homes in rural areas.

Forest also burned in parts of northern California and Washington state.

Officials in Yellowstone appealed Saturday for private helicopters and crews to help fight the blazes that have charred more than 400,000 acres of the park. About 35 helicopters have been working on the Yellowstone Complex of fires in Yellowstone and Grand Teton parks and the adjoining Bridger-Teton, Shoshone and Targhee national forests.

Dave Poncin, a firefighting commander in Wyoming, said he would like to have another 15 to 20 helicopters. Most military copters are too big for firefighting.

"Military pilots are good, but they're not bush pilots. What we need are oilfield pilots, people who fly in the mountains a lot and are familiar with this kind of terrain," he said at a news briefing. "We're looking of course for the best in the business, and they're probably not available. So that's where we're at."

A shift in wind direction in Yellowstone created a 250-acre spot fire about five miles from Old Faithful, the park's most popular attraction, where nearby structures earlier were threatened by flames.

Linda Miller, a fire information officer, said the spot fire was created when wind fanned flames on the southern end of the 114,000-acre North Fork fire.

Crews worked to build a containment line around the blaze by hand and were aided by an air tanker, and the buildings around the geyser were not threatened Saturday, morning, Miller said.

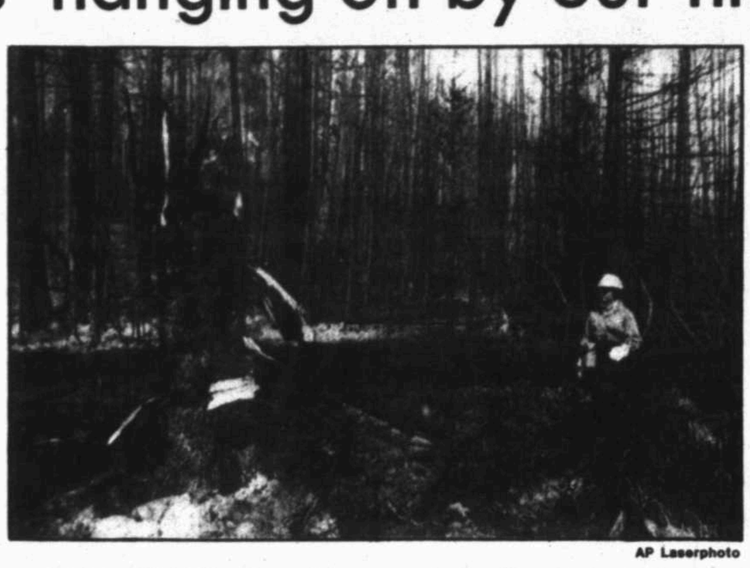
Near Cooke City, Mont., three ranches were evacuated Saturday because of a threat from the leading edge of the Clover Mist fire.

Forest Service crews used bulldozers and hand crews to clear a 40-foot-wide swath for a backfire, hoping to cut off the giant fire before it reached the ranches and U.S. Highway 212.

"This fire has hit us long enough now," said Forest Service spokesman Pat Kaunert. "Now, we're going to hit back. Now, it's where we can reach it."

In eastern Idaho, wind pushed a forest fire over an extra 1,200 acres to a total 3,500 acres and killed an undetermined number of sheep, Caribou National Forest spokesman Dan Pugmire said Saturday.

The sheepherder escaped injury.



AP Laserphoto

Smoke still drifts through an area of Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park destroyed by fire Thursday.

Firefighters now battle fatigue as well as flames

COOKE CITY, Mont. (AP) — On only her second day off in 50 days of 12- to 24-hour shifts fighting western forest fires, Dorothy Hays went dancing.

She and hundreds of others battling this summer's record-setting fires are having the time and challenge of their lives.

But for some, fatigue is setting in. The duration of these giant blazes, fueled by drought-dried timber and erratic wind, has begun to take its toll on those cutting and digging on the front lines.

"We just don't have enough bodies anymore. We're spread so thin," U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bob McHugh said Saturday.

Firefighters work at least 12- to 16-hour shifts for at least 10 days straight before one day of rest and relaxation is granted. Some find themselves working double shifts.

Some end up in crews that employ "coyote tactics" — staying at the battle front for up to 36 hours straight until all food and supplies are exhausted.

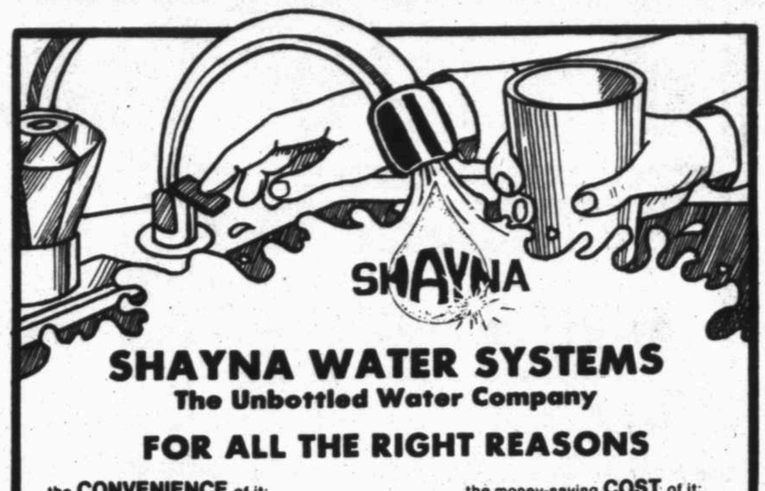
"If you get tired, fatigue can be dangerous. You forget about safety," said Kirby More, who's been fighting fires since 1956. "But we hold up. Our folks are trained for this."

Saturday, More's "hot shot" crew was heading to the top of a mountain ridge to clear a 40-foot-wide fire break through the forest. The work had to be done by hand because the terrain was too steep for bulldozers.

"It ain't the fun, although at times it is fun. And it sure ain't the pay. I think I do it for the challenge, the excitement. It's one hell of a challenge, and sometimes you get to say 'Damn, we stopped it,'" More said.

Ms. Hays, a Forest Service employee from Oregon, said flames twice forced her crew to retreat quickly. Her crew digs lines at the front of the Storm Creek fire, which Friday threatened Cooke City, in south-central Montana just northeast of Yellowstone National Park.

She and the rest of her crew went to Red Lodge, about 40 miles away, Friday night and went dancing at a tavern. Saturday they were back on the fire.



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Physicists frustrated in attempt to understand 'mind of God'

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES — Physicists wanting to "understand what's in the mind of God" are frustrated by glitches in a new $115 million atom smasher that may someday yield secrets about the makeup of matter and the birth of the universe.

"It's like you've been on a long trek to a mountaintop and thought you were going to reach it, but discover you're only on a ridge with another valley to cross," said physicist Michael Riordan, spokesman for the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, 30 miles southeast of San Francisco.

Construction was completed May 1987 on the taxpayer-funded collider, a 3-mile-long underground machine shaped like a tennis racket. That summer, it was expected to start its major task: mass-producing what are known as Z particles.

But numerous technical problems have prevented proper operation of the device, so "it's unlikely we'll make a Z particle before the end of the year," narrowing the U.S. lead in a race against European physicists to make new discoveries, Riordan said.

"People are frustrated," center director Burton Richter said last week. "There are thousands of components to this machine which all have to work at a high level of reliability to get everything to work properly. It's going to take months to get this thing in decent shape. I hope people don't get depressed waiting."

But Richter, who won the 1976 Nobel Prize in physics, declared: "We'll make this thing work. I have no doubt about it."

Z particles are so unstable they existed naturally only for an instant after the "big bang," the explosion scientists believe formed the universe up to 20 billion years ago.

By using the collider to manufacture Z particles and analyze how they decay into other particles, scientists can study the makeup of matter and the fundamental forces that governed the development of the universe.

"What we're really after is trying to understand what's in the mind of God," Richter said. "Something started all of this (universe). We call it the big bang, and we really don't understand what went on back then. We want to find out what are the most fundamental things and most fundamental forces in the physical universe."

Scientists hope collider experiments will bring them closer to developing and testing theories to explain why matter exists and how it developed from the big bang.

The collider is a daring attempt by American scientists to beat European physicists in making new discoveries.

Using unproven technology and old components, it cost only one-tenth as much as the conventional ring-shaped $1 billion Large Electron-Positron collider, which is due to mass-produce Z particles late next year at CERN, the European Laboratory for Particle Physics near Geneva.

"We're concerned the more than one-year lead we thought we had over CERN is narrowing," Riordan said.

Stanford's collider is designed to produce Z particles by smashing together beams of subatomic particles called electrons and positrons. The beams will concentrate enough energy to power 30 homes on a point about one-tenth the width of a human hair.

Richter said Stanford already proved its approach works — and can serve as a model for future atom smashers — because "we can produce small beams, we can get them colliding so they don't wander around too much, and we can produce the (beam) intensities we wanted to produce."

But, he added, "The problem is we can't keep the whole thing going long enough."

So Richter, who labeled the machine a "miserable beast," and three colleagues assumed direct responsibility for further operation of the collider on Aug. 1. Since then, 100 people have worked around the clock on fix-it efforts, Riordan said.

He said as many as 20 flaws remain, but "there's no one major problem that defies solution."

Riordan said problems remain with transformers that provide power to magnets that direct the beams, and with old switches that sometimes stick as they regulate the flow of cooling water to the magnets.

One problem, which Riordan called overstated, was hot weather-induced malfunctions in computer microprocessors that control the beams.

"I'm a physicist myself and know what it means to have an experiment not work," said Dave Nelson, executive director of energy research at the U.S. Department of Energy, which provided the $115 million. "You're eating your fingernails and struggling to make it work. It's just not fun."

U.S. envoys in Panama worried about position

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — American diplomats in Panama are facing a variety of real and potential problems brought on by the Reagan administration's decision to have no dealings with that country's military-dominated government, U.S. officials say.

In addition, harassment of American servicemen is on the increase, prompting U.S. military officials to take precautionary measures. Panamanian officials respond that troublemakers among U.S. military personnel pose daily headaches for Panamanian authorities.

The State Department's constraints on U.S. envoys are such that they are prohibited from carrying out even simple tasks, such as renewing their license plates or their driver's licenses.

As a result, many diplomats have been forced to rent cars rather than run the risk of driving with expired plates. Some make their rounds with expired driver's licenses, worried what local authorities might do if they catch them in a traffic violation or an accident, the officials said.

The diplomats lack the documents entitling them to diplomatic immunity. Thus, they are subject to imprisonment if found guilty of a legal infraction.

According to U.S. officials, there is concern that agents of Panamanian leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega might stage an "accident" in which an American diplomat might be subject to prosecution.

The diplomats have been in this unusual position since last February, when the Reagan administration refused to recognize the de facto government that took office after the ouster of President Eric Arturo Delvalle.

Delvalle was deposed after his abortive attempt to fire Noriega, commander of Panama's Defense Forces. Noriega has been indicted on drug smuggling charges by two Florida grand juries.

By withholding recognition from the Noriega-led government which assumed power after Delvalle's ouster, the administration hoped to force its ouster and to lay the groundwork for the restoration of democratic rule.

There were confident predictions in Washington six months ago that Noriega soon would be forced to surrender power but, with key elements of the Defense Forces supporting him, he has been able to maintain his position despite widespread popular opposition.

Meanwhile, U.S. diplomats and others in Panama have been forced to make difficult adjustments.

There have been increased incidents of harassment of American servicemen but U.S. officials do not believe the actions represent deliberate harassment by the Panamanian government.

Last week, Panama's Defense Forces issued a statement denying a published report that American servicemen are being singled out for harassment.

Navajos defi Hopis, repair homes on disputed land

TEESTO, Ariz. (AP) — A group of Navajo Indians led by Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald defied the Hopi Tribe and a congressional mandate Saturday and began repairing homes located on Hopi land.

The Navajo-Hopi Relocation Act of 1974 partitioned some 1.8 million acres of land that once was occupied by both tribes. The Hopis have left land assigned to the Navajos, but about 200 Navajo families refuse to leave land now designated as Hopi.

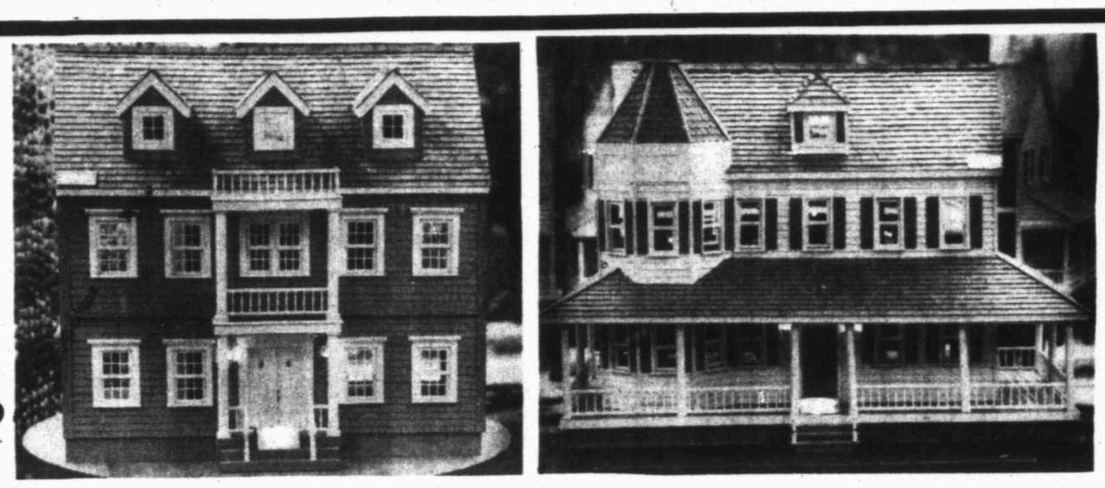
Federal officials and Hopi Chairman Ivan Sidney contended the Navajos should get permission from the Hopi Tribe before making repairs to those homes, but MacDonald said Navajos would not consent to relocation, as the Hopis wanted in return for permission.

MacDonald, wearing a brand new tool belt and blue jeans rather than his customary three-piece suit, watched as tribal employees and volunteers put a new roof and windows in a home owned by Jeannie Paddock, 75.

Other volunteers worked on homes elsewhere on the land.

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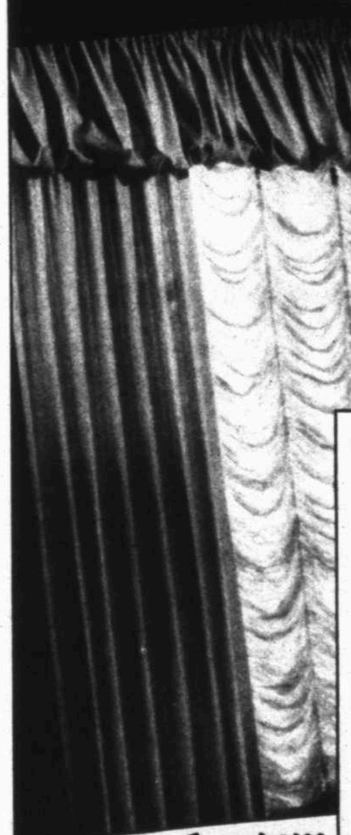


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Dukakis promises to pursue King's dream

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Dukakis joined thousands Saturday to mark the 25th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s march on Washington and promised to pursue the slain civil rights leader's famous dream if elected president.

"We must march until we reach the finish line at the top of the hill and there we will find no barriers separating us one from the other," Dukakis told a rally at the Lincoln Memorial after the anniversary march.

"There, we will merge the reality of America with the promise of America," he said. "There, together, together, we will fulfill the American dream."

Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, marched from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial in a row of dignitaries that included King's widow, Coretta Scott King, Jesse Jackson, Dukakis's former rival in the Democratic presidential race, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, the Rev. Joseph Lowery and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Dukakis saluted Mrs. King and his former rival, referring to Jackson as a man "able to lift the hopes and spirits of millions of Americans with the energy and vision and the excitement of his campaign. Dr. King must be very proud of Jesse Jackson."

Dukakis was well-received by the gathering and there were chants of "Where is George?" after Dukakis completed his speech.

He also took time before the speech to meet with representatives of several black media outlets, promising to bring more Jackson supporters into his campaign and to campaign hard for the black vote.

In rhetoric unlike any Dukakis had delivered previously to a predominantly black audience, the Massachusetts governor likened King to Lincoln, using uncharacteristically emotional language in his tribute.

"Like the man whose memorial we gather at today, Martin Luther King Jr. changed the course of history," Dukakis said. "And as Abraham Lincoln, in his time, defined our nation's course at Gettysburg; so Dr. King, in his time, defined America's soul."

Dukakis continued: "The dream he shared with us that afternoon 25 years ago was more powerful than any single cause. It soared above all barriers of race and creed and it has endured and expanded through time because it was born of a profound optimism about life. It was nurtured by faith in the promise of America. It was sustained by his belief that we Americans — for all our wonderful diversity, and it is a wonderful diversity — are one people, one nation, one community."

Dukakis recalled racial beatings and bombings and the assassination of President Kennedy that occurred the same year of King's march and said that while much progress toward the realization of King's dream has been made that much more needs to be done to "deliver America from the scourge of racism and the slow death of indifference."

"We cannot be satisfied to rest here," Dukakis said in quoting Kennedy. "This is the side of the hill, not the top...We have made a beginning, but we have only begun."

The Democratic nominee promised to lead a nation that will "march on" to fulfill King's call for racial harmony.

Dukakis, without directly mentioning the Reagan administration, said a litany of problems facing minority Americans have not been addressed, including discrimination, a lack of fair housing and affordable health care, poor schools, high teen-age pregnancy rates and infant mortality and shoddy enforcement of civil and voting rights laws.

He applauded Bush for supporting anti-discrimination laws to protect AIDS victims but also left little doubt about his perception of the Reagan administration's record on issues of concern to minority Americans.

"We must march until we have a United States Department of Justice that understands the meaning of the word justice," he said. "We must march until we have a civil rights commission that believes in civil rights. My friends we must march until we have a president who understands and respects the Constitution of the United States."

GOP just talks tough on crime, Bentsen says

AUSTIN (AP) — Responding to Republican charges that Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis is soft on crime, running mate Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday the GOP has failed to put its money where its mouth is in fighting crime.



Bentsen

"They've been talking tough, and they've been cutting back on the money at the same time," said Sen. Bentsen, D-Texas.

Bentsen inspected the training academy for Travis County sheriff's officers as part of a visit which focused on Dukakis' efforts to curb crime.

Bentsen also met privately with supporters and held a brief news conference before departing for former Gov. Price Daniel's funeral at Liberty. Bentsen described Daniel, who died Thursday, as "an awfully good friend of mine."

Sheriff Doyne Bailey introduced Bentsen to about 30 local law officers with the comment that, "Our good Republican governor (Bill Clements) never visited any of our offices — but come to think of it, I never invited him."

"Don't be bashful, you've got your senator where you want him," Bentsen said during a question-and-answer session with the officers.

One questioner asked about his position on the death penalty, and Bentsen responded, "I'm in support of the death penalty, Gov. Dukakis is not." But Bentsen said Dukakis had been very effective as the chief executive of Massachusetts in reducing the crime rate by 13 percent in the past five years.

As an apparent afterthought, Bentsen said, "I must say Gov. Dukakis wasn't looking for a clone of himself (in selecting his vice presidential choice)."

At a nearby hotel, Bentsen said at a news conference, "When George Bush comes to Texas, and goes to Longview and charges Michael Dukakis with being soft on the war on drugs — that is an outrageous misrepresentation of the facts.

"Michael Dukakis is a man who has helped wage the war aginst drugs and crime in his state."

Bentsen said the use of drugs in Massachusetts public schools had gone down and the Massachusetts homicide rate is the lowest of any major industrial state.

As president, Bentsen said, Dukakis would appoint a national anti-crime commission.

Bentsen said the current Republican administration had supported $225 million for local law enforcement agencies, then "cynically" removed it from the proposed budget, and also had cut back victims' assistance funds by 65 percent.

"That's the record of this administration — this administration has rhetoric that isn't balanced by the realities," Bentsen said.

Asked about Dukakis' position on gun control, Bentsen said, "He is a man that understands the right to have a gun in your home to protect it. He is a man who understands, and accepts, and supports, the right for sportsmen to hunt and do target practicing and have guns for that purpose."

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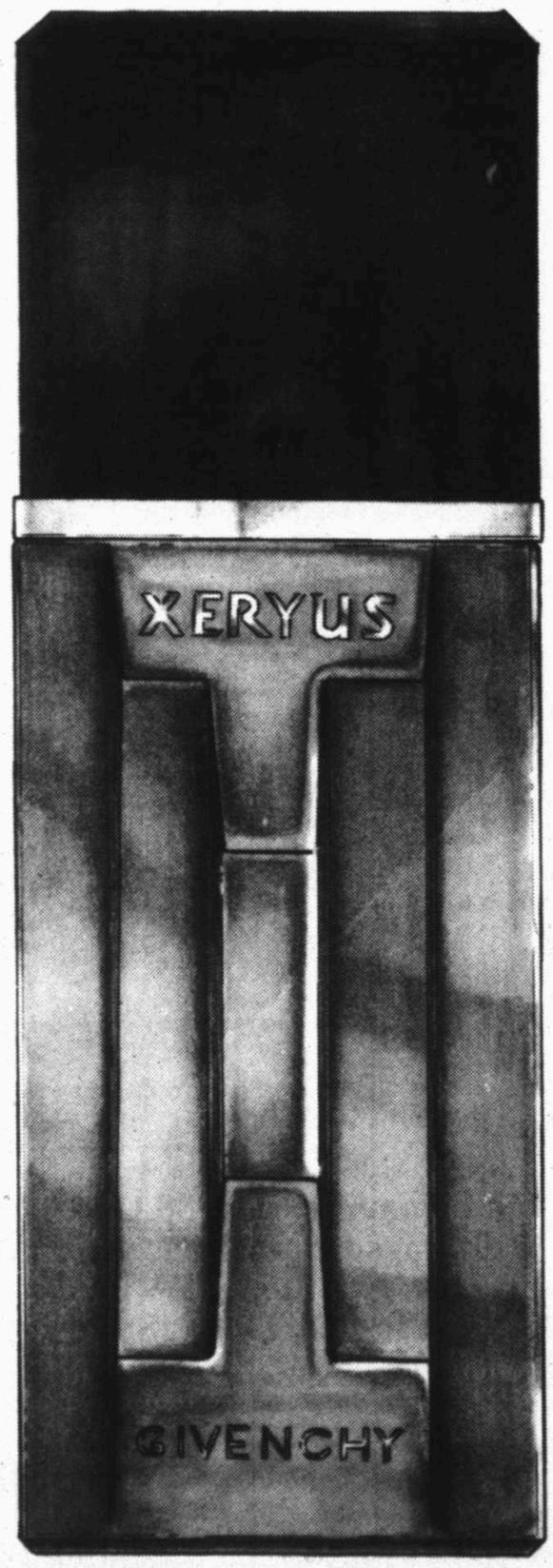
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Bush calls Quayle 'tremendous asset' to Republican ticket



Vice President George Bush and 92-year-old DeWitt Weible from the St. Louis, Mo., area, the oldest retired Marine, wave to a crowd of about 700 Marines and others in Dallas Saturday.

AP Laserphoto

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush Saturday praised his running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle as "a tremendous asset" to the Republican ticket and promised to fight gubernatorial vetoes over deployment of the National Guard.

Without mentioning the controversy over Quayle's own National Guard service, Bush needled the Massachusetts governor for refusing President Reagan's call up of his state's National Guard to Latin America, although he did not mention Dukakis by name.

"Every governor shouldn't have a veto over whether the president deploys the National Guard. I believe that is the right of the president," Bush told a meeting of about 200 Texas campaign officials and workers.

"I believe in a strong president," he said, adding he would fight against congressional encroachment of presidential powers. "I will fight against it including insisting that the president has the right to deploy the National Guard, a big difference with my opponent."

Bush lavished praise on Quayle, who has been bedeviled with questions about use of family influence to enter the National Guard instead of getting drafted during the Vietnam War.

Bush appeared to be trying to counter criticism that Quayle's choice of Guard service rather than fighting in the war is in conflict with his hardline defense views in the Senate.

"Dan Quayle is an expert on defense," Bush said. "He's served on one of those key committees in the U.S. Senate. He'll be at my side in harness, going in the same direction, my running mate and I, on issues like how you keep the peace and how you keep security...I'm proud to have him at my side.

"He is going to be a tremendous asset to this ticket," Bush said of the 41-year-old senator.

The assembled supporters applauded When Bush praised Quayle as a representative of "the new generation" and when he lauded his 'concern and compassion" in co-authoring job-training legislation.

But the group was silent when he mentioned Quayle's defense credentials. In the middle of the week, before the controversy around Quayle had subsided a bit, Bush had refrained from bringing up the subject of his running mate, but did say on Thursday that he thought the controversy was behind the campaign now.

He continued to highlight what he called "enormous differences" with Dukakis on defense, although Dukakis has now said, when told of Bush's statements on the strategic defense initiative Friday that Bush agrees with him on the subject.

"I strongly support what we are doing on SDI, and that is full funding for research and development and that is deployment as soon as the system is perfected," Bush said.

Bush met with campaign chairman James Baker Saturday morning. Baker and other top campaign officials including campaign manager Lee Atwater and Texas co-chairman Tom Loeffler met with the Texas leaders on strategy for winning in Bush's adopted home state.

Baker, in introducing Bush, said Texas is "an absolute key" to a Republican victory in November.

Bush enjoys strong support in Texas, but the nomination of the state's Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as the Democratic vice presidential nominee has made it a battleground.

"Don't let them tell you I'm no Texan," Bush told the group, raising his leg to reveal a pair of black tooled cowboy boots.

Bush, a Connecticut native who has a vacation home in Maine, moved to Texas in the 1940s to enter the oil business, and served as a representative to Congress from the state.

He maintains an official address at a Houston hotel complex.

Bush, aides weren't worried about Parkinson scandal, Guard service

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — What worried George Bush and his top aides most as he and Dan Quayle prepared for their first news conference was how to deal with questions about their differences on issues. The Indiana senator's National Guard service and his brief encounter with Paula Parkinson were secondary concerns at best.

When Bush aides asked Quayle why he joined the Indiana National Guard in 1969, he replied that he wanted to go to law school. Had he been drafted — he already had passed his pre-induction physical — his law school plans would have been delayed three years.

Never mentioned was the suggestion that he might have joined the National Guard during that period to avoid service in Vietnam.

Neither was Quayle asked if his prominent family had helped him get into the Guard. He didn't volunteer the information that a call was made on his behalf.

The briefing session took place in a suite on the 40th floor of the New Orleans Marriott Hotel. It was the second day of the Republican National Convention and Bush had just made public the biggest news of the week — his choice of a running mate.

"A dynamic young leader for the future," was how Bush introduced his choice at a rally on a Mississippi River levee.

Within 24 hours of its disclosure, that decision generated a flood of unfavorable publicity that threatened to undermine the benefits expected from a carefully scripted convention. Damage control became the top priority in the Bush campaign.

After nearly two weeks, Bush remains in danger of having his message overshadowed by the persistent questions about his running mate.

How much influence did Quayle's family exert to get him into the National Guard? Did he require similar help to get into law school? Did his relationship with Parkinson ever go beyond the most casual encounter during a golf weekend in Florida?

How Bush came to choose one of the most obscure people on his list of potential vice presidents and how his staff dealt with the controversy remains a well-kept secret.

But interviews with people who had varying degrees of familiarity with the process produced some details of the process. All of the people interviewed insisted on anonymity.

Bush held off his search for a running mate until after the Democratic ticket of Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen was set in mid-July.

The idea was that Bush would have the advantage of countering whatever vice presidential strategy Dukakis pursued.

The list of those under consideration was long: two opponents for the presidential nomination, Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York; one close friend, Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming; two other senators, Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Quayle; two women, former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas; Govs. George Deukmejian of California, Jim Thompson of Illinois, Carroll Campbell of South Carolina, and John Sununu of New Hampshire, and former Gov. Richard Thornburgh of Pennsylvania.

Bush sought advice from a wide range of people but never gave a hint of whether he was leaning toward one or another individual. For the most part he listened and took notes on yellow pads.

As the time for the Republican convention grew near, Bush held two meetings in his office in the Old Executive Office Building with top advisers to discuss the contenders.

The participants included Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, slated to become campaign chairman; pollster Robert Teeter; campaign manager Lee Atwater; staff chief Craig Fuller; media adviser Roger Ailes; and friend and adviser Nicholas Brady, who would succeed Baker at Treasury.

The first meeting was held Aug. 8, the second one week later.

By the end of the second meeting, the list of prospects had been pared to no more than eight names. Still on it were both Doles, Simpson, Domenici, Quayle, Kemp and Thornburgh. There also were rumors of an unnamed "wild card."

Atwater and Teeter were strong advocates of a generational approach, the choice of a so-called "baby-boomer." That description is given to Americans born between 1946 and 1964, people coming to political maturity in this election. They are voters who grew up in the age of television, whose views of government were shaped by Vietnam and Watergate, and whose lives were touched by rapidly changing attitudes toward drugs and sex.

Both Quayle, 41, and Kemp, 50, were felt to represent a positive generational contrast to the 67-year-old Bentsen.

That argument appealed to Bush and as he looked at the two men, he was far more comfortable with Quayle than with Kemp.

Bush kept his decision a secret until he landed at Belle Chasse Naval Air Station outside New Orleans on the morning of the second day of the GOP convention.

He had a brief symbolic meeting with President Reagan on the runway and whispered to him that he had decided on Quayle.

A moment later he gave top aides the news and began to call the other people on the list.

Methodically, Bush went down his list, saving Quayle for last. The Indiana senator appeared with Bush at a riverside rally, where an enthusiastic Bush called his running mate "a dynamic young leader for the future."

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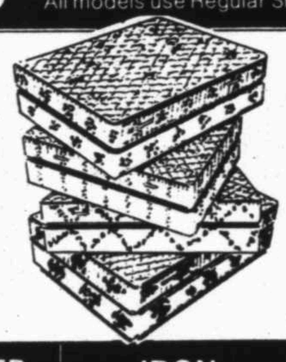
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Comics feather their nests with Quayle jokes

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was inevitable, even without his National Guard problems, that Dan Quayle would launch a thousand jokes.

Americans love to joke about their public figures, especially politicians who move from unknown to nationally famous in an instant — as happened to Quayle, who was only the junior senator from Indiana until George Bush picked him as his vice presidential ticketmate.

Quayle's name lends itself to puns. And the questions that arose about whether Quayle had used family influence to get into the National Guard and stay out of the draft invited jokes at his expense.

So it was no time at all before Americans were asking each other:

— What do you get when you cross a hawk with a chicken?

— A Quayle.

Satirist Mark Russell — even before Quayle was selected — commented that "Bush-Quayle" sounded to him like the name of a hunting magazine.

Jay Leno, filling in for Johnny Carson on NBC, said he ran into Pat Roberton and Dan Quayle "swapping war stories."

Leno joshed about what Guardsmen do: "You just kind of sit around waiting for something to happen. If that isn't training for the vice presidency, I don't know what is."

He disclosed what Quayle has that his Democratic counterpart, Lloyd Bentsen, lacks: "A blow drier and a pulse."

Then Carson came back on "The Tonight Show" just in time to offer:

"Quayle is not going to be helped by that film that comes out about his military career — "30 Seconds Over Indianapolis."

Russell, on public television, said the GOP ticket consists of two combat veterans — Bush, a Navy pilot in World War II, "who was shot down in the Pacific and Dan Quayle, who was bombed in New Orleans."

Making the rounds in Washington were these jokey questions:

— Why does the chicken cross the road?

— To join the National Guard.

And:

— What's the difference between a turkey, a chicken and a Quayle?

— Nothing. There is no difference.

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Video shows crew's elation when plane downed

NEW YORK (AP) — A Navy videotape made aboard the USS Vincennes during the battle that led to the accidental downing of an Iranian airliner shows a tense crew that rejoices when it thinks it has shot down a fighter plane.

"That was a dead-on!" shouted a crewman, moments after the missile roared into the sky aboard the Persian Gulf. "Direct hit on the airplane?" asked someone. "Yes," another replied.

But within 10 minutes, the crew members appeared "bewildered and solemn" after learning the missile had shot down a civilian airliner instead of an Iranian F-14, NBC-TV reported. All 290 people aboard died.

The tape, made by a Navy camera team during the July 3 incident, was obtained by NBC through the Freedom of Information Act and shown Friday on its "Nightly News." It also was broadcast on other networks.

A U.S. Defense Department investigation found that the Vincennes crew had misinterpreted radar and electronic signals emitted from the Iranian Airbus A-300.

The investigators blamed human error by the crew, but Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said Iran bore a heavy responsibility since it allowed the jetliner to fly over the area while a sea battle raged below.

Carlucci said no Navy personnel will be disciplined.

The tape shows the Vincennes crew training their binoculars on distant Iranian gunboats at the start of the battle. "One appears to be going out to starboard and one's in the middle," called out someone.

During the ensuing fight with the gunboats, in which the crew used the 5-inch guns mounted on deck, one crewman yelled, "I don't know where it's hitting."

"Come on, let's keep it down," said another over the din of the radio transmissions and firing of the guns.

In the tape, a crewman stared intently at a green radar screen, a supervisor paced back and forth, and someone called out the positions of the approaching vessels.

Then the missiles blast off from the ship's deck. A crewman wearing earphones shouted, "Oh, dead!" Three other crewmen gathered around him, and he shouted "That was a dead-on!"

"Direct hit on the airplane?" asked someone. "Yes," another replied.

Within 10 minutes, the crew of the Aegis-class cruiser, which contains the Navy's most sophisticated electronic warfare equipment, realized it had shot down an airliner, and began a futile search for survivors, NBC reported.



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NATION in brief

'Dillinger special' springs man from jail

CHICAGO (AP) — Police searched Saturday for an inmate wanted on murder charges who escaped from jail using a "John Dillinger special" — a fake gun carved from a bar of soap that fooled a guard.

Victor Thomas, 27, told Cook County Jail officials that he was ill and wanted to go to Cermak Memorial Hospital, which is connected to the jail by a tunnel, said Robert Glotz, assistant director of the county corrections department.

In the basement of the hospital, the inmate pulled out a weapon made of soap and threatened the unarmed guard escorting him, Glotz said.

Thomas tied up the guard, then took his uniform, badge and wallet and walked out of the jail complex Friday, he said.

"People here are saying he got out using the John Dillinger special," said an officer in the Cook County sheriff's department, who spoke Saturday by telephone on condition of anonymity.

According to legend, Dillinger escaped from a jail in Crown Point, Ind., in 1934 after brandishing a fake gun that he carved out of wood. The legend lives though it later was revealed Dillinger accomplished the escape with a real .45-caliber automatic.

Former Yippies gather

CHICAGO (AP) — Graying, but for the most part still true to their ideals, activists who demonstrated at the tumultuous 1968 Democratic National convention gathered Saturday to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the protests.

"It took quite a while to get here, but here we are," said former Yippie Abbie Hoffman.

About 400 people gathered in the 17,000-seat International Amphitheater, where the convention was held. Then-Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley banned the demonstrators from the facility in 1968.

Most of the participants — including former Students for a Democratic Society President Carl Oglesby and former Chicago Seven defendants Hoffman and David Dellinger — agreed that while the goals they sought remain largely unfulfilled, their movement and the Chicago protests had a positive effect on the country.

"What I saw and experienced in Chicago — the police unleashed like stormtroopers...seeing that repression, seeing that violence, and then seeing the response — the fact that Mayor Daley didn't scare us out of Chicago...For the first time, I thought, 'I'm not a radical, I'm not a reformer. I'm a revolutionary,' " said Stew Albert.

Rodents star in Olympics

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — She stepped out onto the high bar with a look of determination, quivering while she tried to steady herself. The crowd gasped when she lost her footing, then broke into cheers when she twirled her tail around the bar, saving herself from a 15-inch drop.

Welcome to the second annual Rat Olympics, a lesson in patience, sensitivity and positive reinforcement.

Since June, about 50 psychology students at Kalamazoo College have been training 11 white, pink-eyed rats to inch their way across the 2-foot-long, quarter-inch-wide wooden bar, jump hurdles and climb a 5-foot vertical screen.

With a piece of chocolate chip cookie as bait, the beady-eyed entrants in the Tri-Rathlon also had to climb a five-step ladder and make their way through a tunnel and a pan filled with an inch of water, to which most rats have an aversion.

Professor Lyn Raible said it all started as a way to teach her students about learning and conditioning. But it turned into an ethics lesson.

"In some of my classes we do live animal experiments with the rats and I found this teaches sensitivity," she said. "They realize that rats have personalities and feelings, and it makes them think twice before they do their experiment."

None of the rats will go back to the lab for experiments.

The small liberal arts college rolled out the red carpet for the rodents. There was an opening ceremony and procession of students to the tune of "Chariots Of Fire." A torch-carrying student wearing pointed ears and a tail was led down a grassy hill by Raible, carrying a package of Oreos.

The competitors all were female because, Raible said, male rats are too ugly, fat and lazy.

Black-robed judges held up numbers to rate each competitor.

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• G III

Ostrich embossed jackets in two styles. Shown left, blouson jacket with stand-up collar, drop shoulder and zip front placket. In red. Shown right, Nappa leather, ostrich embossed wrap jacket with raglan sleeves, smooth collar and tie belt. Black. Both in sizes s-m-l. Each, reg. 250.00, sale 200.00



136.

Wool pant coats

• ALORNA • KAREN • MACKINTOSH OF ENGLAND

Double breasted pant coats in three styles. Left, black and white houndstooth style with flange shoulder and white acrylic scarf. Center, a classic look with patch pockets and shawl collar, in vanilla. Right, a chic look with contrasting notch collar in navy/cranberry. Misses sizes. Each, reg. 170.00, sale 136.00

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'City girl' visiting 'country'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

STANTON — When a city girl goes to the farm, does she have much in common with the country girl who goes to the city?

Seems so, even if the city and the farm are a continent apart.

"Country girls are just about like city girls anymore," said Marcia Martins' "American mother," Nelda Hazlewood.

Marcia is a big-city girl from Juiz de Fora, Brazil.

The country girl is Mrs. Hazlewood's natural daughter, Amy, a farm-bred lass.

"They have the same likes," Mrs. Hazlewood said. "They have the same gentleness and love — whether it's a Brazilian girl or an American girl — city or country. Their basic needs are the same. They want to be liked. They aspire for the high ideals. They want the better things — the things mothers want for their daughters."

And, the mother observed, "They still giggle just like they did in high school" in Stanton 10 years ago.

Marcia Martins, 27, flew to the United States in 1978 to be an exchange student under the Youth for Understanding program. Once here, she had envisioned taking her bikini to a California beach and spending her leisure time sunning on the coast.

"I'm glad I didn't," Marcia said.

Instead, as fate had it, she sunned on a West Texas cotton farm.

Marcia wound up on the Cliff and Nelda Hazlewood spread northwest of Stanton and established a strong bond with the Hazlewoods and their daughters, particularly Amy.

"She couldn't speak English, and I couldn't speak Portuguese," Amy said. "We hit it off just fine. We just couldn't communicate very well" until the Hazlewoods got Marcia an English-language tutor. "We did a lot of hands signals and signs."

Getting comfortable with her American family was a bit slow at first because of the English-Portuguese language barrier, which soon vanished. "I was scared because I couldn't speak English," Marcia said. "That was all. I didn't say nothing."

But after she realized that Texas customs weren't as formal as she had supposed, and after she got her English down pat, Marcia became Americanized.

"When I saw her drinking a Coke while watching television with her feet propped up on the fireplace, we decided she had arrived," Hazlewood said.

Please see BRAZIL, Page 2B



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Brazilian Marcia Martins, 27, second from left, returned to the Martin County farm life of her American family. Marcia, who was an exchange student 10 years ago, calls Amy Hazlewood Barley her American sister and Cliff and Nedla Hazlewood her American mother and dad.

Texas Higher Education

University	1988-89 funding	1990-91 request
UT-Austin	$350.2 million	$551.1 million
UT-Permian Basin	12.8 million	16.7 million
UT System	633.1 million	966.8 million
Texas A&M	$305.4 million	$514.9 million
A&M System	360.1 million	609.3 million
Texas Tech	$138.4 million	$185.1 million
Univ. of Houston	$176.5 million	$270.7 million
All 36 schools	**$1.98 billion**	**$3.03 billion**

Source: Legislative Budget Office, 1988-89 state appropriations bill

Note: Figures for systems do not include medical schools or administrative offices.

Universities seek $1.05 million more in state assistance

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas' 36 tax-supported senior universities are asking for an extra $1.05 billion in state aid for the 1990-1991 budget cycle.

Led by the Texas A&M University System, the schools want $3.03 billion for the biennium — 53.3 percent more than lawmakers appropriated for 1988-1989 — according to documents filed with the Legislative Budget Office. One university, Texas A&M at Galveston, has requested $19.3 million, more than double its current two-year appropriation of $9.1 million.

University officials say they need the extra funds to keep up with growing enrollment, to offer salaries high enough to attract and retain talented faculty members and to begin research projects that will help the state's economy struggle back to its feet.

Texas A&I University in Kingsville, for example, requested about $44 million, up 71 percent from 1988-1989. A&I President Steven Altman said the school wants six new graduate degree programs, enhanced research capability, special programs to get poor students into school and keep them there and a better faculty, all to help solve South Texas' longstanding economic problems.

"The bottom line on all of it is money," Altman said. "It will take a sustained, long-term commitment of resources to achieve what needs to be done."

"There's a fairly wide-spread sentiment that we need to continue the progress that we made in the last (legislative) session," said Alfred Hurley, president of the University of North Texas and chairman of the Council of Presidents of Texas Colleges and Universities.

"The best judgment of the people associated with the process is that higher education needs this support in order to move forward."

Told of the figures, some state leaders immediately rejected them as politically impossible, while others said they represent the usual start of the year-long budget writing process.

"I don't see that that's in the ball park," said House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield. "We've got a real tight budget. ... If they're talking a $1 billion increase, they're talking about a tax bill."

Please see EDUCATION, Page 2B

New admission policy for MCH considered

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Ector County Precinct 3 Commissioner Gerrid Bowen Saturday said he thinks Medical Center Hospital's Board of Managers will develop an admission policy that will somehow reduce the amount of "collectibles" while still providing adequate medical care.

"They're going to have to have some kind of policy," he said. "Because you just can't say, 'Everybody come in free.'"

During a specially called meeting last Tuesday, the majority of board members voted to suspend the policy that required individuals seeking hospital admission to provide proof of ability to pay, either through insurance, payment in advance, or through a collectible financial agreement.

Under the policy, other than with those proofs, a patient could be admitted only if his attending physician asked for an emergency admission because of the nature of his illness.

MCH Board Chairman Don Dangerfield Friday said, "All that's necessary now is a request from a physician that a person be admitted, and it does not have to be an emergency."

"The problem with the other (previous) policy," Dangerfield said, "is if a person had a poor payment history with the hospital, or didn't have insurance, and it (the illness) wasn't declared an emergency, then that person couldn't be admitted" and it didn't make any difference if the person was indigent or otherwise, the hospital board chairman said.

Bowen said he had questioned board members about a call he had received last week from a constituent who said he tried to be admitted to MCH for a prostate operation. The man had $1,000 to pay down, but was refused admission when he couldn't pay all of the required down payment — another $600, Bowen said.

"It's a hard decision, but you've got to have some kind of policy," the Precinct 3 commissioner said, noting that "collectibles" at MCH "got up to 17 to 18 percent for a while."

Bowen said, "I know from the county taxpayers' point of view there's a lot of people who feel just because they pay county taxes that entitles them to go into a county hospital free. It can't be that way," he stated.

"Just county taxes themselves, on a pretty large house, only amounts to about $100 a year, so there's no way you can furnish free healthcare for that kind of money. It would be nice if you could," he said.

In a surprise move Aug. 8, hospital board members submitted a MCH budget for fiscal year 1988-89 that did not include funding for the $430,000 management contract with Hospital Corporation of America.

The action led to the Aug. 15 resignation of Administrator Sam Glenney, who had served as administrator since the contract with HCA was first initiated about 11 years ago. The contract with HCA is scheduled to end Sept. 30.

Please see MCH, Page 2B

Rotary exchange student arrives in Midland Friday

From Staff Reports

Fernando Gonzalez, 16, of Leon Guanajuato, Mexico, arrived in Midland Friday night as a Rotary International Youth Exchange student.

He was met at Midland International Airport by his host families, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carrasco and Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, and will remain in Midland for a full year.

Fernando will enroll as a senior at Midland High School, where he is expected to study hard and participate in extra-curricular activities, according to a Rotary press release.

Under the Rotary International exchange program, about 10,000 young people of secondary school age learn first-hand about the cultures, problems and accomplishments of people in distant lands.

During Fernando's one-year residency, he frequently will attend Rotary meetings with his host fathers. Upon his return to Mexico, he will give lectures about his year in Midland.



Fernando Gonzalez

GARY OTT

A man may not wish to marry



Ott

The question most often asked me — other than "Do they really pay you money to write that stuff in the newspaper?" — is why I am not romantically involved with anyone at the present time.

My response is always the same: "Because I can't find a woman who will put up with all of my bad habits."

But is that really the entire truth?

Surely there is some other — more obscure — reason why I shy away from a fulltime commitment, whether it be a steady relationship or even, God forbid, marriage.

After considerable thought and research on the matter, I have come up with not one, but numerous, reasons why any sane person might prefer living alone without the domestic complications so often associated with "a commitment."

Among them — for men, anyway — are:

— You don't have to spend half of your waking hours sitting around the breakfast table discussing whether or not new wallpaper should be purchased for the kitchen.

— When a good-looking woman — commonly referred to as an All-American homewrecker — enters a room, it is nice to know you can do more than just stare and fantasize about the possibilities, even though you probably won't do anything but stare and fantasize.

— You can belch out loud without receiving an arched eyebrow from your female companion.

— Ditto for other crude noises that can't be mentioned in a family newspaper.

— You don't have to make up elaborate lies to explain why the family checkbook is short $100 on the Tuesday following the Monday Night Football game that your favorite team lost.

— When you run out of clean underwear you can always go buy new ones at K-Mart instead of doing laundry.

— You don't have to feel guilty for blurting out a ridiculously conservative point of view during "The Evening News with Dan Rather."

— You don't have to hide your latest edition of "Playboy."

— When you get caught with a "Playboy" you don't have to say, "Honest, sweetheart, I just buy it for the articles."

— If you forget the time and stay in the 19th Hole for three hours after a round of golf, you don't have to worry about going home to a burnt dinner and a cold shoulder. A Burger King is always around the corner.

— You don't have to try and figure out why your companion is mad at you when all she will say is, "I don't want to talk about it."

Now, in spirit of fairness, let's look at the woman's point of view.

Women might want to consider remaining unattached for the following reasons:

— There would be no need to worry about what the man's motives are when he shows up at your apartment with a spare toothbrush conveniently stashed in his shirt pocket.

— You don't have to pretend to understand when the man starts reminiscing a bit too affectionately about the girl in college who absolutely broke his heart.

— You don't have to say, "Really, I understand" when your companion shows up for that long-awaited "hot night on the town" and then falls asleep on the couch before you get out of the house.

— You don't have to wonder if he loves golf more than you.

— You don't have to wonder if he loves hunting more than you.

— You don't have to wonder if he loves fishing more than you.

— When you want to spend $250 on "that darling outfit," you can put it on MasterCard without justifying it to "that cheap jerk."

— You can flirt with anyone your little old heart desires without worrying about the feelings of some hypocrital male who thinks it is all right for men to engage is such activities, but not women.

— You can have a headache anytime you want without listening to 24 hours of male whining.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Business sense

The 60 exhibitors at Showcase '88 — sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and its Small Business Council — displayed products and service ranging from cosmetics to copies. Above, shoppers at Midland Park Mall walk past a display of beauty products. A copy machine, right, is demonstrated by Michael Robinson, left, and David Ingrham of Copy Service and Supplies.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Cholesterol expert advises on drug use

By JAY JORDEN

DALLAS (AP) — A doctor who specializes in cholesterol-lowering drugs believes physicians may be too quick to use a powerful new medication whose long-term health effects are unknown when more proven drugs or diet and exercise changes might do as well.

Physicians who through screening exams identify patients with high disease risk should give them four to six months to make changes with diet and an exercise program, said Dr. Wayne Peters.

If the regimen doesn't work, Peters has a wide range of medications to recommend, from proven drugs like bile acid resins and niacin to newcomers Gemfibrozil and Lovastatin.

Researchers have experimentally shown that Lovastatin fights low-density lypoproteins (LDLs), the type of cholesterol which can damage artery linings. But Peters stresses the drug's long-term effectiveness has not been proven.

Peters, an assistant professor of medicine and preventative medicine and biometrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, said his concern is educating doctors to prescribe more proven cholesterol-fighting drugs before trying experimental ones.

"Lovastatin, like Gemfibrozil, inhibits the liver's ability to manufacture cholesterol," Peters in a recent Dallas interview. "The concern about the Lovastatin drugs is because they are so easy to take, so impressive in their effects on lowering cholesterol, that many physicians start out with them first, which is not an NIH recommendation."

"Lovastatin ... inhibits the liver's ability to manufacture cholesterol. The concern ... is because they are so easy to take, so impressive in their effects on lowering cholesterol, that many physicians start out with them first, which is not an NIH recommendation."

"Practicing physicians are overprescribing that medicine without giving patients an informed choice."

— Dr. Wayne Peters, University of Colorado School of Medicine

The National Institutes of Health has designated bile acid sequestrant resins and nicotinic acid, or niacin, as drugs of first choice.

"On Lovastatin, the long-term safety concerns we just don't know," said Peters.

"Practicing physicians are overprescribing that medicine without giving patients an informed choice. The informed choice should be, 'Do you want a little inconvenience but we know it's safe, or would you rather choose convenience and a question mark as far as Lovastatin safety?' In the short term, there appears to be no problem with it."

A systemic drug, Lovastatin was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in 1987, based on about five years' use in humans.

"It is very effective in lowering the LDL component," said Peters. "It is quite well tolerated, a pill like Gemfibrozil. But the longest it was used in humans is five years. We have really no idea what the long-term safety record will be."

Peters, who addresses doctors' groups and consumers on cholesterol-lowering drugs, said treatment options have changed radically over the past five years and physicians must keep up with them in their clinical practices.

"There is a general suspicion that some of the drugs that control cholesterol are overprescribed, when diet and weight loss alone may suffice," said Dr. James Willerson, professor of medicine and chief of cardiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

"Lovastatin is a very important medication, but the newer cholesterol-fighting drugs are very powerful, and it is important to be aware of what the options are," said Willerson.

Given to the right patient, Lovastatin can be very effective, he said.

"If we use 200 (milligrams per deciliter) as a cutoff point, about 60 percent of the total adult population in this country has cholestrol above 200," said Peters.

"It is kind of a warning sign that people should heed, that, 'Hey, maybe there is something I should be doing about personal health choices to lead a better life.'"

Typical risk factors present in patients above the threshold are high blood pressure, diabetes or cigarette smoking. Patients are usually male and have a family history of heart disease.

"You cannot look at a person and look at their lifestyle and determine the cholesterol level," said Peters. "You can have the thinnest person in front of you and end up with 350, while a health slob who does everything wrong is 150. We need to screen patients."

Bile acid resins have been available for more than 20 years, he said.

In bulk form, Cholestestyriamine is the most economical of the bile acid resins, he said. Niacin is considered the safest.

"The two newer drugs can also be considered," said Peters. "But most cholesterol experts think they should only be considered after patients are using niacin and bile resins in small doses."

BRAZIL

(Continued from Page 1B)

In their senior year in high school, Amy and Marcia did not share classes. "They wouldn't let us have any classes together and wouldn't let us compete," Amy recalled. "We had to live together. The only thing we had together was band."

Amy played percussions.

"But I didn't do anything," said Marcia. "I was just there."

Marcia and Amy struck up a sister-like friendship, which summoned Marcia back to Stanton five years later to be a bridesmaid in Amy's 1983 wedding to Shelby Barley, a seismic data processor. "I think she made the right choice," Marcia said. And this summer, 10 years after her initial visit to Texas, Marcia returned to the farm to be with her American family.

"I'm trying to find her a husband, so she will stay," said Amy, 28.

But Marcia left amid tears.

Last week, she flew to New York to visit friends.

Marcia, an executive secretary who studied to be a school teacher, is considering the ways and means of staying in the United States. She longs to be near her American family.

"I feel like they are my real family," Marcia said.

"She's another daughter," said Hazlewood.

Marcia seeks an economy more stable and a future more predictable than now extant in Brazil, where inflation is rampant. "Over there, you work and you work, and you only buy your food," Marcia said.

North America is on the receiving end of some of Brazil's best products. "All of the good coffee beans come to America," she said. "Over there, the coffee is bad."

AND LIKE HER Brazilian mother, Marcia wants to earn a degree in law. Her parents, now deceased, had lived in the metropolis of Juiz de Fora, north of Rio de Janeiro and northeast of Sao Paulo. Her father was a cement plant owner, and her mother was a lawyer.

Before Marcia came into the Hazlewood household in January 1978 for a seven-month visit, the Hazlewoods held a family confab to decide whether they wanted a stranger — a young exchange student — to live with them. They had seen an exchange-student announcement in their Methodist Church bulletin. Hazlewood and Amy immediately decided they wanted the long-term visitor and punched Mother Hazlewood in the pew.

She had the deciding vote.

"I was going to quit work (for a cotton buyer)," Mrs. Hazlewood said, "and spend that last year of high school with her (Amy). I had decided we hadn't spent that much time together."

But the mother joined with her husband and daughter in welcoming Marcia.

"I was pretty much of a push-over," Mrs. Hazlewood said. "It was a very good program. We learned a lot about Brazil, and she (Marcia) learned a lot about America."

Before moving to the farm, Marcia assumed pigs would abound in the rural setting. She was apprehensive. Visions of the sight and smell of hogs alarmed her.

"Never have (had pigs)," Hazlewood quickly said.

"Never will."

THE HAZLEWOODS delight in kidding Marcia about maids in Brazil. It seems that almost everybody has a maid — even the maids.

"I've got one hired," quipped Amy's husband, "but she doesn't do any work."

Amy's sister, Tere Garlington, 34, recalled that Marcia once said that she wanted to live in the United States "because at home she worked and worked and didn't hardly make enough money to eat. But she had a maid."

Well, the truth is, Marcia said, Brazil has many maids. And Amy was much exposed to them when she visited Marcia and her family in Brazil later in 1978. In fact, she seemed a bit surprised after the maids, unannounced, unpacked her luggage and pressed and put away her clothes while she slept.

"You either have a maid over there, or you are a maid," Amy said.

Brazil largely is made up of the rich upper class and the poor lower class, she said. Unlike the United States, "there is no middle class" in Brazil.

In South America with Marcia, Amy toured much of Brazil and neighboring countries, just as Marcia had toured much of the Southwest.

"I was very eager to make sure I enjoyed myself and learned as much about Brazil as possible," Amy said.

Marcia toured Texas.

"She has gone to all of the good spots from the tip of Texas to the Panhandle," Hazlewood said.

And of Texas cooking, Marcia "loves barbecue" and the "typical Texas fare," Hazlewood said.

"She loves blueberry muffins and Sloppy Joes," noted Amy, who is the Midland branch manager of Heart O' Texas Savings, but still lives in rural Martin County about a country mile from her parents.

RECENTLY, MARCIA'S "American father" took her to a livestock auction in Big Spring for a quick education on cattle buying. Unwittingly, she learned a buyer's signal.

"She rubbed her nose and bought a cow," said Hazlewood.

"I didn't know what I was doing," Marcia explained.

"It was a set-up deal," Hazlewood said.

Ten years earlier, when Amy and Marcia where seniors at Stanton High School, Marcia missed out on dating just as Amy did when she went to Brazil late in 1978.

The boys didn't ask her out.

"But she was wearing a promise ring," Amy confessed, "and couldn't figure out why nobody would ask her out. I told her if she'd take off the ring, they'd ask, but she never would."

At that time, Marcia was true and faithful to her then-Brazilian boyfriend.

More and more, Marcia has grown fond of America.

"I think here people care more about families and things like that," Marcia said.

Even so, Amy recalled her two-month visit in Brazil 10 years ago. "The people were extremely friendly," Amy said. "Here, you don't pick up hitch-hikers. You don't let strangers into your home, but in Brazil, you can," Amy said. "You trust them."

Hazlewood said that Marcia enjoys the "family get-togethers we have and things like that."

In Brazil, Marcia said, the children "just leave home, and they don't stay together as much as they do here. I love my family here."

EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1B)

"I think they're being very unrealistic," said Hal Daugherty of El Paso, chairman of the Higher Education Coordinating Board. If the universities hope to receive even a fraction of the increase, he said, they must prove to lawmakers that the extra money will do what they claim it will "and not just pie in the sky."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, chairman of the Legislative Budget Board, dismissed the requests as "perfectly routine" for this stage in the process. "They're not going to get more than they ask for," Hobby said. Lawmakers won't write the final budget until sometime late next spring.

Ron Lindsey, director of the governor's office of budget and planning, said: "Basically what the game is is you ask for everything you can think of and hope you can get some of it." But Lindsey said higher education "did relatively well" during the financially strained 1987 legislative session, and "it's probably time for some of the other folks to get some of the emphasis."

Percentage-wise, the four-school Texas A&M System is seeking the largest increase at 69.2 percent. The main campus at College Station has requested nearly $515 million in state funds, up $209 million from its 1988-1989 appropriation. A&M asked for an extra $22 million for better medical insurance for its faculty and staff, $10 million for a new Institute of Biosciences and Technology and $10.2 million for minority student recruitment and scholarships.

Requested increases for other schools include: University of Texas at Austin, $201 million, 57.4 percent; University of Houston, $94 million, 53.3 percent; Lamar University at Beaumont, $19 million, 40.9 percent; Laredo State University, $3.8 million, 64.8 percent; University of Texas of the Permian Basin, $3.9 million, 30.6 percent; and Texas Tech University, $47 million, 33.7 percent.

Much of the requested increase stems from the Coordinating Board's approval in January of new formulas for basic educational costs. Those formulas — which provide varying amounts of money depending on each school's enrollment, faculty size and physical plant — would produce a 20.2-percent, $127 million increase in faculty salaries, the largest single item in the higher education budget.

Faced with the so-called "brain drain" of top talent from Texas to other states, lawmakers in 1987 poured enough money into faculty salaries to boost average pay by 10.5 percent. That moved Texas from 8.9 percent to 4.1 percent behind the national average. But that will not be enough, university administrators said.

"The real value of the salary increases in the current biennium will depend in large measure upon our ability to provide meaningful raises in the next biennium," said Lamar President Bill Franklin. "The message we send to our faculty in this next appropriation must make it clear that our commitment to them is unwavering."

A&M, for example, requested $197 million for faculty salaries this time around, up nearly 80 percent from 1988-1989's $110 million. Without another increase, the school said in its legislative appropriations request, there will be "wholesale resignations" from its faculty.

Council of Presidents Chairman Hurley said the formula is designed to bring Texas beyond the national average and to the mid-point of the country's 10 most-populous states. As of the 1987-1988 school year, Texas' $37,091 average trailed that mid-point by nearly 11 percent.

The new formulas also call for large increases in spending on research, libraries, academic overhead and campus maintenance and security. All told, those formulas would provide an extra $313 million for the schools.

Many universities, however, have requested more money than the formulas would generate, and most have proposed expensive new research or academic programs. At the smaller universities, those new programs tend to focus on the region's economy.

The UTPB, for example, once again asked for $175,000 to establish its Center for Energy and Economic Diversification. "If such funding is not forthcoming, the economic development of the region will be greatly impeded," UTPB wrote in its request.

Similarly, Lamar has asked for $1.2 million to continue its Hazardous Substance Research Center, and Laredo State wants an extra $1.1 million to offer new degree — and career — options to its students in one of the poorest counties in the nation.

Hurley said the universities recognize that the Legislature has many demands, including court-ordered improvements in public schools and prisons, to balance. "This is input for the Legislature to consider, and we can only ask that they carefully consider it," he said.

DEATHS

Hoyt Morgan

Services for Hoyt Morgan of Midland will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Morgan died Friday at a local hospital.

He was born July 27, 1922, in Nacogdoches, where he was reared. He attended Texas A&M University and entered the U.S. Navy in 1941, serving as a radio operator in the Pacific Theatre until 1945. He moved to Midland in 1948 and worked as a station manager for Pioneer Airlines. he owned and operated the High Sky Restaurant for 32 years and retired in 1981.

Morgan and his wife, Lorene, were married May 5, 1954, in Odessa. They moved back to Midland in 1954. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a charter member and past president of the Terminal Lions Club. He served as state director of the Texas Restaurant Association for 12 years and was member of the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce and the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Nacogdoches. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Shirley Ann Graham, on Aug. 3, 1987.

Survivors include his wife, Lorene Morgan of Midland; a son, Ronald Gene Van Meter of Midland; three daughters, Peggy Lynn Plummer of Houston, Mary Elizabeth Witherspoon of Lewisville, and Sandra Kay Morgan of San Augustine; his mother, Annie Rogers Morgan of Douglas; two brothers, Kenneth Morgan of Rusk, and Bobby Jo Morgan of Lufkin; and a sister, Ruth Muckelroy of Nacogdoches.

The family requests that memorials be directed to American Cancer Society.

Ronald J. Hill

ODESSA — Memorial services for Dr. Ronald J. Hill, 46, of Odessa is scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center. Hubbard Kelly Funeral Home in handling arrangements.

Hill died Saturday at an Odessa Hospital.

He was born Feb. 12, 1942, in Hutchinson, Kan. He was a private practitioner in Odessa and chief of staff at Women's and Children's hospital. He married Olivia Watson Aug. 4, 1962, in Durham, Okla. He served in the U.S. Army and belonged to the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club. He was affiliated with the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale and the Dallas Opera.

He practiced medicine in Greenville and Odessa. He attended high school in Clinton, Okla., completed undergraduate studies at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla., and graduated from the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine in 1967 in the top 10 percent of his class. He interned at Emory University in Atlanta and completed his residency at the University of Oklahoma and Georgia Baptist Hospital. He was board certified in otolaryngology and allergy and licensed to practice in Texas, Oklahoma and Georgia. He belonged to the American Academy of Otolaryngic Allergy and was a member of the American College of Surgeons.

Survivors include his wife of Odessa; two sons, Nelson Hill and Austin Hill, both of Odessa; a daughter, Angela Hill of Odessa; his parents, Helen and Joe Hill of Phoenix, Ariz.; and a sister, Susan Cox of Fort Meyers, Fla.

The family requests memorials be directed to Planned Parenthood or Hospice of Odessa.

J.P. Jenkins



Jenkins

J.P. Jenkins, 73, of Midland, died Saturday at a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sizemore Funeral Home Chapel of Memories with the Revs. Glen and Betty McNerlin officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Jenkins was born April 18, 1915, in Malakoff and married Edith M. Talbott Jan. 8, 1943, in Laramie, Wyo. The couple moved to Midland in 1956 from Sulpher Springs. He was a World War II veteran. He worked as a butcher.

Survivors include his wife, Edith Jenkins of Midland; a daughter, Cheryl Germainie Snow of Midland; a son, Preston T. Jenkins of Houston; a sister, Illabell Beadles of Levelland; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Richard Smith, Ted Smith, Steve Calley, John King Jr., James Newton and Dan McNerlin.

Honorary pallbearers are April E. Snow of Hickory, N.C., Joshua M. Snow of Hickory, N.C., Eric J. Snow, D. Joseph Snow and Rebekah E. Snow, all of Midland.

Gene Milton Coker



Coker

Gene Milton Coker, 60, of Midland, died Saturday at a local hospital. Services are pending with Sizemore Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 30, 1927, in Novice and married June Roberts on Nov. 26, 1971, in El Paso. Coker was a veteran of World War II and a member of the West Kentucky Street Baptist Church. He was a controller and accountant.

Survivors include his wife, June Coker of Midland; two daughters, Jane Canon of Throckmorton and Judith Rae Ferranti of Mission Viejo, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Bob Rabon of Novice; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

MCH

(Continued from Page 1B)

In the interum, HCA named Judi Guthrie, 52, a long-time employee of the hospital management company, to serve as administrator until the contract ends.

Dangerfield was asked Friday if he felt there was a chance Ms. Guthrie might accept the job on a permanent basis. "Yes," he said, "there's a possiblity she will."

Saturday, Bowen said he had reservations about whether Ms. Guthrie would accept the position that could pay as high as $105,000 annually. He noted she had indicated a reluctance to leave HCA after more than 15 years and become and Ector County employee.

A majority of MCH board members have indicated they want the top administrators at the county-owned hospital to be directly employed by the county. Some board members have expressed the belief that administrators employed by the county would be "more immediately responsive" to the needs of the community.

Houston mayor requesting cuts

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Kathy Whitmire has asked the City Council for a scaled-down capital improvement plan that would spend $78 million less and delay construction of 19 fire stations until after 1993.

The budget reductions would also delay aquiring land for four new branch libraries and funding for five new park projects, but officials said the projects have not been scrapped, and likely will reappear in future capital expenditure plans.

The Whitmire administration released the $2.1 billion, five-year capital improvement plan Friday, proposing delays for those projects and others to avoid escalating debt service payments and to reduce operating and maintenance costs.

The projects had been included in last year's plan.

"What we're doing is cutting back on the portion of our capital improvement program that is financed by the city property tax," said finance director Camille Barnett.

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from Patteann Daniel-Beverley

How Much Mortgage?

How much house you can buy is often determined by how much mortgage you can get, given your assets and your income.

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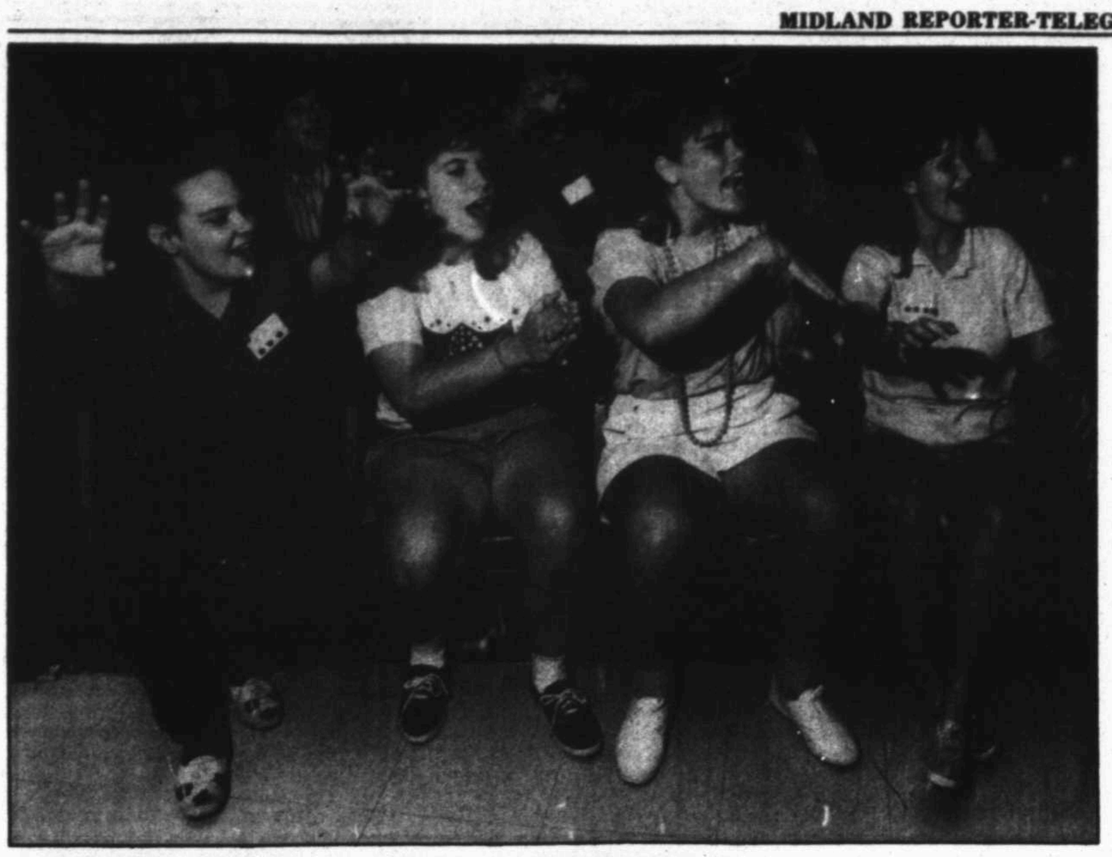
How big a mortgage can you get? No way to tell for sure until you apply and discuss your individual situation with loan experts. For many people, the monthly payment, including taxes and insurance, should not be more than 28 percent of their pre-tax income.

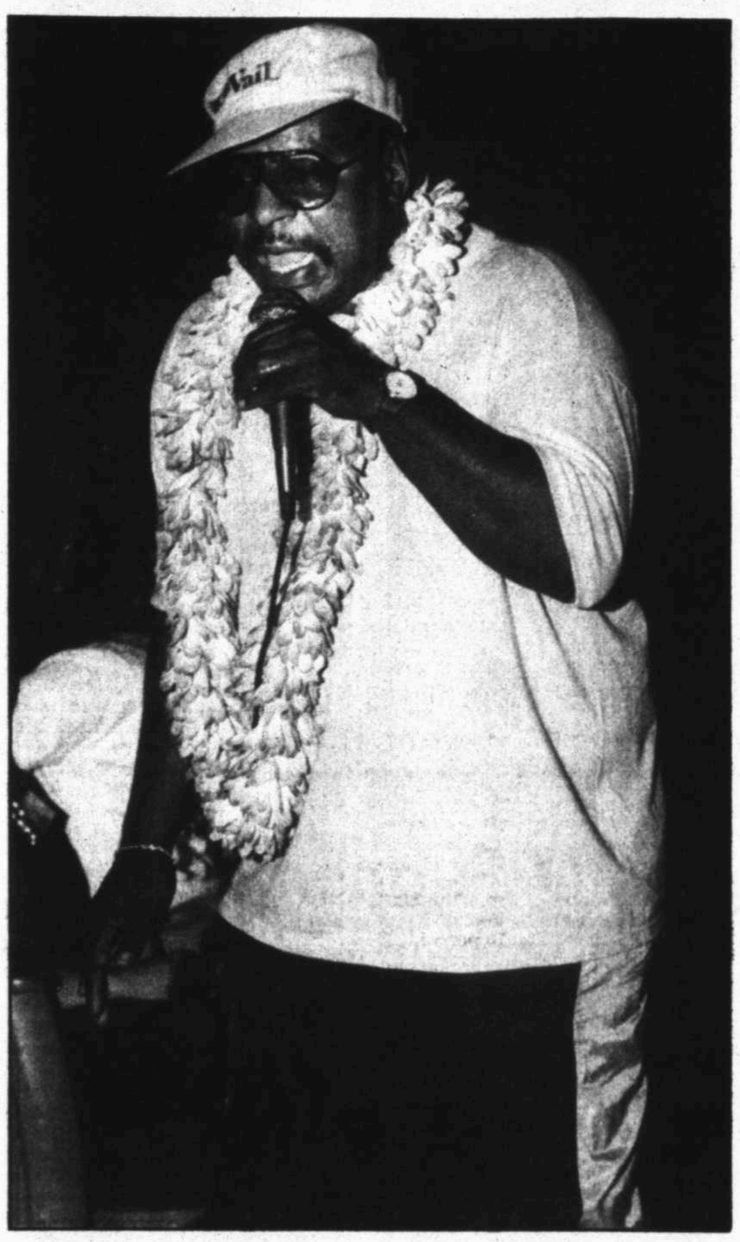
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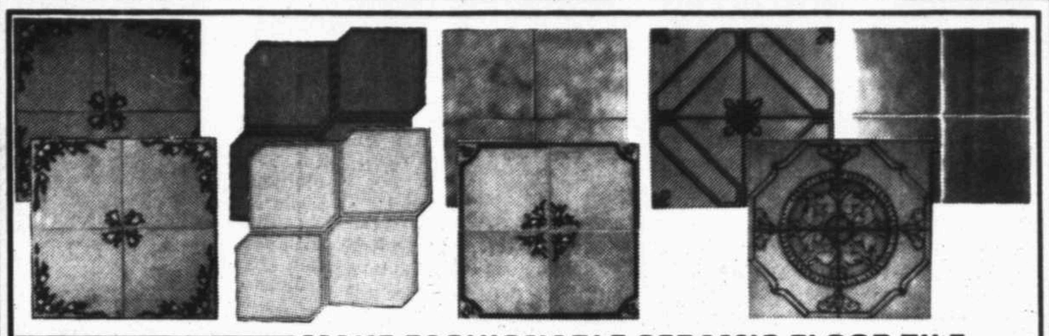


ALL-STAR allegiance

"Freddy," also known as 1976 U.S. Olympic track coach Stanely Schofield, talked to kids this weekend at an ALL-STAR retreat. In the crowd cheering for Freddy were Midland Freshman High School students, from left, Carolyn Oakley, Beth Rhamey, Daniell Navarre and Marcia Finch.

Doug Sehree/Reporter-Telegram

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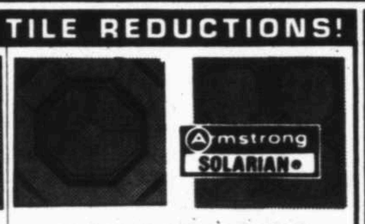
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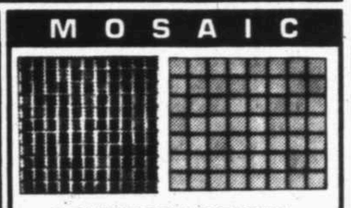


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Lou Brown to co-chair Bush activity

From Staff Reports

Lou Brown of Midland was named Monday as a regional co-chairman of the Texas George Bush for President campaign.

Mrs. Brown will be in charge of Bush campaign activity in the area and will coordinated activities with the headquarters in Austin.

"Texas is the key state in this critical election year," said Tom Loeffler, co-chairman of the Texas campaign. "Lou will be a valuable asset to our effort here.

"With her leadership, George Bush will carry Texas and this country in November," Loeffler said.

Penny Butler, also a co-chairman of the campaign, said Mrs. Brown "brings energy and dedication to our Texas team. I know she has the know-how and the commitment to help make George Bush our next president."

Mrs. Brown will organize campaign events and rallies and working with volunteers across the region.

"I'm proud to be part of this winning team," she said.

Local Republican women hosting election-year ball

From Staff Reports

The Midland County Republican Women's Club will sponsor their Pink Elephant Ball held each election year on Friday, Sept. 16, at Midland Country Club.

The ball will begin at 8 p.m. and a breakfast buffet will be served at 10:30 p.m.

Dress for the occasion is black-tie optional. Music for dancing will be provided by the Bernie Rose band.

Proceeds from the ball will be divided among local, state and national Republican candidates. Many of those candidates from across the state are expected to attend.

Anyone wishing to attend please contact Elsie Hugly at 697-3682.

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OPINION

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Have Democrats really changed?

The American voter is now being deluged with speculation on personality traits and critical issues that may turn the presidential election in favor of the Republicans or Democrats.

These range from how the black and elderly will vote to whether Vice President Bush could lose the race because of a gender gap — or whether Gov. Dukakis may eventually be viewed as too liberal.

There are various degrees of truth to all of this conjecture. But two factors, not always given the prominence they deserve, warrant closer attention.

The first is whether the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket can recapture the ground that Democrats have lost among middle-class voters in four of the past five presidential elections. Three of those losses were overwhelming.

It is obvious that the Democrats are trying hard to win these swing voters — about 45 percent of middle-class America. The vagueness of the Democratic platform and blandness of Dukakis himself on a host of middle-class issues are clear proof of this.

The Democrats are projecting some of the growth image of Ronald Reagan, and downplaying their long-held beliefs supporting government redistribution of resources.

Thus far, Dukakis' deliberate generalities seem to have helped the Democratic ticket. He has done well in the national polls while portraying himself primarily as a new breed of competent manager. This is precisely how the GOP has projected itself since 1968 when Richard Nixon was elected.

The other critical factor in this election is whether the GOP can retain its electoral lock on the South and West. This has been of enormous significance in the last four out of five Republican presidential triumphs.

Southern and Western states constitute 45 percent of the electorate. That is 242 electoral votes — only 28 short of victory.

The South and West are fiscally conservative as well as notably more traditional than the rest of the nation on moral and social issues. Most white Southerners now favor the GOP, while Westerners have long leaned toward the Republican party in presidential politics.

There is no clear evidence that Dukakis and the Democrats have cracked this GOP alliance, although they have begun to try.

The question which the middle-class voter as well as the South and West must ask themselves is: Have the Democrats really changed under Dukakis' leadership?

The Massachusetts governor has yet to prove that they have.

The vice president must still prove that he can continue to attract most of the middle-class swing vote and solidify the West and South in favor of the GOP.

JACK ANDERSON

Medellin Cartel hired own 'hit men'

WASHINGTON — The drug-running Medellin Cartel of Colombia has bought the services of that country's most infamous guerrilla group to do the cartel's dirty work. The revolutionary group, called the "April 19 Movement," or M-19, has acted as hired gun for the multi-billion-dollar cartel, according to highly classified U.S. intelligence reports.


Jack Anderson

The most notorious liaison between the drug runners and the terrorists happened in 1985 when M-19 stormed a Colombian courthouse. One hundred people were killed in the resulting shootout with police, including 12 Colombian supreme court justices. M-19 wanted the world to believe the siege was an ideological statement. Intelligence sources now tell us that the drug cartel paid M-19 $5 million to take over the courthouse. The terrorists' mission was to intimidate judges and destroy court files on cartel members.

The takeover fit into an increasingly violent program by the cartel to bully the impotent Colombian government and stymie the U.S. war on drugs.

M-19 and the Medellin Cartel have not always been so tight. M-19 was formed in 1970 and was named after the date that year when a populist ex-president favored by the rebels lost an allegedly fraudulent election. At its greatest strength, M-19 numbered approximately 8,000 guerrillas, but today it may have less than 1,000.

In 1974, M-19 stole the sword of Simon Bolivar, the 19th-century South American liberator. The group still has the sword. In 1979, M-19 tunneled into an army arsenal in Bogota and made off with 5,000 guns. In 1980, M-19 stormed the embassy of the Dominican Republic in Bogota during a cocktail party and took 52 hostages, including 15 ambassadors. The American ambassador, Diego C. Asencio, was one of those held for 61 days, after which the hostages were freed as the guerrillas escaped to Cuba. M-19 took over the embassy to call attention to human rights violations in Colombia and to guarantee fair treatment of guerrillas who were in jail in that country. They were reportedly paid a ransom of $2.5 million to let their hostages go.

M-19's normal method of operation was to pay its way by kidnapping members of wealthy families and collecting ransoms.

In late 1981, however, M-19 kidnapped the wrong person — the daughter of Colombia's alleged first family of cocaine, the Fabio Ochoa family of Medellin. The Ochoas reasoned that neither they, nor anyone who was prospering in the drug trade, would be safe from kidnappings. So they used the case to send a message to M-19.

The Ochoas banded with 200 other narcotics traffickers to form the Medellin Cartel. Its original purpose was to wage war against M-19.

M-19 released the Ochoa's daughter after the cartel murdered dozens of guerrillas. It was the beginning of a strange friendship. M-19 began a hands-off policy toward the cartel, and the cartel put M-19 on the payroll.

On Nov. 6, 1985, M-19 took over the five-story marble Colombian Palace of Justice in downtown Bogota. It is one block from the Colombian congress and two blocks from the presidential mansion. Colombian soldiers besieged the building for 27 hours, then stormed it with grenades and gunfire. All 35 rebels died, along with 12 of the 24 supreme court justices. The government's actions surprised M-19. The terrorists had expected the government to negotiate, meet a few political demands and let the terrorists go, as it did with the embassy takeover.

Our sources say the Medellin Cartel leaders, who have used their drug profits to become the largest landholders in Colombia, fear that the growing power of the leftist party will lead to land reform. They don't want to see their valuable land holdings divided up among the peasants.

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



STEVE LEVINE

'Leftover' stories no longer ignored

AUSTIN — Leftovers from August's political notebook:

Much of this comes from Republican National Convention speeches, something politicians accused reporters of ignoring while chasing more important stories like whether Dan Quayle's father's maid's son got "special help" in purchasing the Paula Parkinson issue of "Playboy."


Levine

REPUBLICAN — In his address accepting the GOP nomination, George Bush said he learned some of life's most important lessons in the West Texas oil patch. Now you'd think that experience would have taught young George about basic human values such as the importance of perseverance or the ups and downs of taking risks or perhaps about how finicky Mother Nature can be when it comes to giving up her treasures.

But George's lesson obviously came from the balance sheets in the accounting office, not the derricks in the oil field. "The big thing I learned is the satisfaction of creating jobs, which meant creating opportunity, which meant happy families, who in turn could do more to help others and enhance their own lives," Bush said. "I learned that the good done by a single good job can be felt in ways you can't imagine."

GRAMM'S VERSION — Perhaps because of the controversy over Quayle's sitting out the Vietnam War in the Indiana National Guard, lots of folks paid special attention to Bush's World War II record as a heroic Navy bomber pilot. In his speech nominating Bush, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas told of the attack on Chichi Jima, where Japanese anti-aircraft fire knocked Bush into the Pacific.

"With blood streaming down his face and a .38 revolver in one hand, he paddled away from the shore with the other to be rescued by a submarine," Gramm said, painting a picture of young Bush doggie paddling with the sharks while his buddies came to save him. What Gramm left out was the raft that kept Bush alive long enough to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Most of the world would have gone with Gramm's slightly enhanced version had Bush himself not told the full story the next night in the video that laid out his life's story.

ALLEGIANCE TO THE TRUTH — One of the Republicans' favorite digs at Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis concerned the Massachusetts governor's 1977 veto of a bill requiring the public school teachers — under penalty of law — to lead their students in the Pledge of Allegiance every day. Dukakis vetoed the bill on the state's courts' advise that it would be unconstitutional.

The way the GOP speakers told the story would almost have you believe the Duke prohibited teachers from even thinking about the pledge. President Reagan said, "We don't think it's wrong to have them committed to pledging each day ..." And Gramm accused Dukakis of vetoeing "that bill providing for the Pledge of Allegiance."

At least Bush got the facts right when he said: "Should public school teachers be required to lead our children in the Pledge of Allegiance? My opponent says no, but I say yes."

UNHOLY ALLIANCE — Seems Quayle's top legislative accomplishment to date is the 1983 Jobs Training Partnership Act. He and Bush both praised it as the way to prepare "America's workers for the labor force of the future." The Republicans, however, didn't mention that the co-sponsor of the JTPA was ... gasp ... none other than Ted Kennedy, the Darth Vader of the left.

WHENCE CAME GEORGE? — Judging by the slim pickings in the mail bag, the question of Bush's Texasness lies low on the priority list. Those of you who answered the July 31 column, however, gave me an eyefull. Some excerpts:

"Any person who pays Texas land taxes, has a Texas driver's license and keeps Houston church membership in good standing and can claim as friends the number of natives of the state that George Bush does is a Texan through and through," writes Lily Harris of Dallas.

"If it is advantageous to be a Texan, George will be one. If if is advantageous to be a New Englander, George will be one. As he has proven by his conspicuous absence from any of the high-level meetings from which the scandals of the Reagan administration have emerged, George knows where he should or shouldn't stay," writes Richard Atmar of Silsbee.

"I am ready for a non-Texas Texan — George Bush," writes W.T. Wynn of Midland.

But Estil Robertson of Hemphill sums it up best: "What the Hell is the big issue?" he writes. "Let's get on with the business of America."

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinion contained in his column does not necessarily reflect that of the Reporter-Telegram.

GEORGE F. WILL

Weak presidency will give U.S. anemia

WASHINGTON — Republicans have learned from Ronald Reagan to look on the bright side of everything from deficits (growth stimulated by them cures them) to Gorbachev (good liberals come from Moscow, not Boston). So Republicans, preaching what Reagan practices, can say their presidential campaign will recover from its rocky start.


George F. Will

Reagan himself had an awful August in 1980 when he said, among other interesting things, that trees cause pollution, then arrived at a rally and found a tree decorated with this sign: "Chop me down before I kill again."

But this year, both parties' campaigns are likely to produce an anemic President and therefore produce congressional government. Such government will be the result of a second consecutive vacuous election.

In 1984, there barely was an election. There was an Olympics and Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" tour, and in that celebratory atmosphere Reagan elevated contentment to a political platform: "Morning in America....Back and standing tall." The result was a landslide without a mandate and the reassertion of the national norm: congressional government.

If in 1988 the winner wins principally because he is not the other guy, then by 1992 the nation will have gone 12 years without a clarifying, energizing choice. With either Dukakis or Bush we're apt to enter an era of unheroic politics. It will be an era more typical of American experience than either the Reagan era or the Kennedy era that Dukakis invokes so insistently.

Under either Dukakis or Bush, few Americans are apt to regard the presidency heroically, as many did under, say, Teddy Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy. Few will regard it as a tone-setting institution imparting fundamental direction to national life. Conservatives, with their Jeffersonian impulses, may say: Splendid. That role is not for government, let alone the central government.

But Hamilton, a source of a more sensible conservatism, warned that energy in the executive is a prerequisite of good government.

A weak presidency does not produce sweet passivity in Washington and the blooming of 100 flowers of local control. Rather, it produces congressional ascendancy. That means the enervation of foreign policy and, in domestic affairs, the primacy of parochial interests at the expense of national aspirations. Try to imagine either Dukakis or Bush going over the heads of Congress to appeal directly to the people.

Conservatives, forgetting their enjoyment of Reagan's success doing that, may say: Fine. We oppose plebiscitary uses of the presidency. But, again, they should consider the real alternative. It has been increasingly visible since Reagan's 1986 failure to hold Republican control of the Senate. The alternative is government by a fractious committee of 535.

Reagan's presidency has demonstrated the perishable nature of even a real mandate. Reagan's mandate was worn out by September 1981 and only a series of unplanned events made it last that long. He was gallant when shot. A Supreme Court vacancy enabled him to nominate a woman. Two Libyan fighter planes let him act like Teddy Roosevelt. The striking air-traffic controllers let him act like Truman. Even so, his tax and spending cuts, the crux of his agenda, barely passed that summer. How evanescent would Dukakis' or Bush's sway over Congress be?

The presidency is so prominent in national life, and the tendency is so strong to confuse prominence with power, Americans forget that the presidency is an inherently (meaning constitutionally) weak office. There is little a President can do on his own. What he can do is move the country by the force of his words or the pull of his personality and, by doing so, move, or at least inhibit, Congress.

The power of the presidency varies greatly (more than that of, say, the power of the British prime minister) with the personal attributes of the occupant of the office. The power of Congress to initiate and block action, a power increasingly radiated in new laws, only expands. It expands most rapidly when presidential influence contracts.

The 1988 election looks like a recipe for a sharp contraction. We have two low-voltage candidates. One of them, Dukakis, talks with lawyerly wariness about his plans. Bush praises the Pledge of Allegiance and promises not to furlough killers. So even more people than usual are melancholy about the choice. They may see congressional government coming.

Perhaps they should reason as did Sam Weller, Mr. Pickwick's servant: "Well, it's no use talking about it now. It's over, and can't be helped, and that's one consolation, as they always says in Turkey, when they cuts the wrong man's head off."

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Great speeches aren't for public's benefit

After Governor Dukakis's great speech, George Bush absolutely had to make a great speech too. Everybody said so, at least everybody who could get access to a television camera, and after you heard those TV-savvy guys and women announce that George Bush would have to make the greatest speech he had ever made in his life, how could you have the cheek to disagree with them?


Russell Baker

Because they knew, didn't they? That's why they were on television. Because they knew. Knew when you had to make the greatest speech of your life. Knew when you could get by with a lesser speech, with maybe the fourth- or fifth-best speech of your life.

Knew when you had to make a terrible speech because making a great one would be catastrophic.

Slice-of-life vignette:

"Do you agree with everybody else, Jason, that it's absolutely essential this week for George Bush to make the worst speech he's ever made in his life?"

"You are reading my mind, Stepmore. As I said in the 1952 campaign after Adlai Stevenson made his third great speech in three days, unless Stevenson comes down from the oratorical heights and starts making speeches as bad as Eisenhower he's doomed. And do you know why I said that, Stepmore?"

"I do indeed, Jason. You enunciated the famous political principle that when you're running against a hero beloved by all humanity, everybody will get mad at you if you make speeches that make the hero's seem tenth-rate."

Enough vignette. Back to the Dukakis-Bush Greatest Speech of His Life competition:

Yes, Bush met the test. Sure, you slept through it, but everybody with access to a TV camera loaded up on caffeine, and afterward they all said it was the greatest speech of Bush's life.

Not one of the great speeches of all time. Not Demosthenes, Cicero, or Patrick Henry. Not Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg, much less Ronald Reagan at the Teleprompter. But for Bush, great. Greatest speech he ever made.

Just like Dukakis's great speech, not an all-time great speech, but still the greatest Dukakis ever made. Each man did what he had to do. Such performance spells "great candidate."

When the going gets tough, these are candidates who can deliver great speeches. Don't think that isn't bad news for America's enemies, especially liberals, whose failure to produce a single speech maker capable of making the greatest speech of his life under pressure gives ample proof of how far this nasty gang has drifted from —

Can somebody toss me the cliche I'm looking for? — from the mainstream, of course — how far this evil crowd has drifted from the mainstream.

Why are these men, Dukakis and Bush, able to make the greatest speeches of their lives when the caffeine-packed people who enjoy access to television say they've got to do it?

Because they have great speech writers. Don't be coyly cynical, don't pretend you thought all along that the greatest speeches of their lives, which these two splendid candidates made when they had to, were written by the men who made them. Nobody is as unwised-up as that anymore.

Greatest speeches of men's lives are written by professionals, by people who not only hold Ph.D.s from Speechwriting A.& M., but have spent years at the famous tax-deductible Loquacious Foundation mastering the art of writing the greatest speeches of people's lives.

During World War II Winston Churchill, speaking in his own words, said, "Give us the tools, and we will finish the job." Nowadays great men say, "Give me the greatest speech of my life and I will read it in a way that will knock the socks off the caffeine-soaked television speech appraisers."

There are people, mean-spirited people, who sneer at our democratic institutions, saying, "If the speech is such a vital index to greatness, we ought to vote for the speech writers instead of the people who read their words aloud to the wakeful hundreds of the caffeine-besotted."

Nonsense? Of course. Greatness consists not in what a speech says, but in the performance its buyer gives while reading it off the Teleprompter. Is his cheek rouge effective? Is his eye contact with the camera fetching?

And, of course, the central question: Does the candidate have the greatness to choose the one speech writer who can write him the best speech of his life? Bush and Dukakis did. A lesser man might have erred, chosen a plagiarist, and opened the greatest speech of his life by thundering, "How long, O Catiline, will you continue to abuse our patience?"

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

TOM WICKER

Bush still hasn't explained role in Iran-Contra mess



Wicker

NEW YORK — So short is the memory of public and press that George Bush rolled through the week of his presidential nomination and out on the campaign trail without having to say a word about his part in the disastrous Irangate affair or display again his inability to remember much about it.

A reminder is needed, therefore, that Vice President Bush either was out to lunch and out of the loop while the Reagan administration in its arms-for-hostages dealings with Iran contradicted the admonitions of the task force on terrorism that Bush supposedly headed; or else he supported those ill-advised dealings until they became public and unpopular, after which he claimed he couldn't remember doing so.

Either way, the picture is neither pretty nor reassuring about Bush's fitness to be president — despite his booming rhetorical assurance in his New Orleans speech that he was the right man to take over.

Fortunately, the needed reminder is at hand in "Men of Zeal," by Maine's Sens. William S. Cohen and George J. Mitchell, respectively a Republican and a Democrat. They served together on the congressional committee that investigated the Iran-Contra controversy, and in their new account of the case devote a succinct chapter ("Copilot or Passenger?") to what's known about Bush's part in the greatest fiasco of the Reagan administration.

The vice president has maintained he was aware of but not involved in the Iran arms sales, and did not know that Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger were profoundly opposed to the idea. Bush further claims he did not even know that arms had been swapped for hostages — contrary to the public urgings of the Bush task force on terrorism — until Dec. 20, 1986, when he was briefed by the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

But "records show," Cohen and Mitchell remind us:

— Bush attended a White House meeting on Aug. 6, 1985, at which the national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, "reported that Iran wanted one hundred TOW missiles from Israel, in exchange for which four hostages would be released." At that meeting, Shultz called this "a very bad idea" and said the administration was "falling into the arms-for-hostages business."

— Bush was present on Jan. 6, 1986, when President Reagan was briefed on "a plan to send 4,000 TOW's to Iran in exchange for hostages" and signed an intelligence finding to make it possible.

— The next day, Jan. 7, as attested by White House records and testimony by Shultz, Adm. John Poindexter (by then the national security adviser) and Attorney General Edwin Meese, Bush was present at another Iran arms sale meeting. At that meeting, Shultz later testified, he "expressed (him)self as forcefully as (he) could" against the deal. So did Weinberger. Bush said later he didn't remember "any strenuous objections," but Shultz recalled that "it was clear to me by the time we went out that the president, the vice president and (the others) all had one opinion and I had a different one and (Weinberger) shared it."

— On Jan. 17, 1986, Bush was present at still another meeting, when a second Iran arms sales finding was signed by Reagan. Of that meeting, Poindexter wrote at the bottom of a memo: "President was briefed verbally from this paper. VP, Don Regan and Don Fortier were present."

— On July 29, 1986, in Jerusalem, Bush was briefed by Amiram Nir, a special assistant to the Israeli prime minister. A summary of the meeting was prepared by Craig Fuller, Bush's aide, who was present. The summary, published by the Tower Commission and reprinted almost in full in "Men of Zeal," several times quotes Nir describing unmistakable arms-for-hostages arrangements.

Bush said later he didn't fully understand Nir, though the Fuller summary is neither ambiguous nor complex.

Is a man to be trusted in the Oval Office if he can't follow a straightforward briefing or remember intense and significant events? Or if he withholds the truth about his record if it can damage him politically?

The latter seems most likely the case.

"If I erred, I erred on the side of trying to get those hostages out of there," Bush incautiously told Dan Rather on Jan. 25, 1988.

How could he have done that if he didn't know arms were being swapped for hostages?

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

LETTERS

'A Fish Called Wanda' disgusting, not funny

A Fish Called Wanda!" My mother often said, "People are judged by what they call funny or what they think is funny."

This film is cheap, common, disgusting, and when the audience laughs as three dogs are killed — one by one — it made me wonder what kind of people are in our world today.

I think it is high time we remove film critiques from our Reporter-Telegram. Let us decide for ourselves about today's films.

Is Salcedo trying to sell herself or getting paid by the film companies — or trying to make a real chump of herself? With her judgment I'd say she is sick — needs counseling.

This film contains things that are downright rotten and I did not sit through it — wasting my time.

Jane F. Hynd
Midland

Constitution guarantees our right of free speech

My daughter, who is well beyond the age of consent, came to me with a story that enraged my sensibilities to the end of their grip. Some well-meaning citizens of this community had banded together and informed the theater owners that they felt a certain film was personally offensive and wanted it banned from the screen.

Now this, in itself wasn't too bad, but the group went on to say it would picket the theaters and cause such a disruption of service that the theater owners would lose much money and suffer embarrassment for trying to make a living.

I spent over twenty years in the armed service of the country. One of the things I was protecting was the right that is guaranteed in the Constitution that is to be allowed to make my own choices.

I am naive enough to believe that this gives me the right of free expression, not to mention the right of freedom of speech and the right of the pursuit of happiness. I have the right and ability to make the choice of seeing or not, this particular movie.

I hope the people concerned will look deep in their souls and come to the conclusion that they are no more competent to judge what I or any other person above the age of consent will or will not see.

"The Last Temptation" may not conform to the way you look at the body and mind of Christ, but no group or single individual has the right to tell another their way is wrong.

If the view of a group is so tenuous that a comparison can jeopardize it, then it should look rather closely at its reasons for trying to be the guardian of the morals of others. I am incensed that what I have spent most of my life protecting may be taken away. This smells like a book burning.

Robert V. Shipley
Midland

Letters Policy

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

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

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

Early-morning exercisers take unnecessary risks

Each morning, I leave the house by six o'clock or before. It is a time between night and day and everything is indistinct and pewter-colored.

I head up Midkiff, then east on the loop to meet the sunrise. It is a wonderful time of day and I love watching the beautiful morning skies. It makes me feel as if I own the world, as there are so few people out at that early hour.

Then suddenly, I must swerve to avoid joggers or walkers in the street. They are not near the curb, but definitely in the traffic lane, sometimes three abreast. Even with their light-colored clothing, it is difficult to see them. My headlights are on, but in town, they must be on low-beam, so they don't pick up the walkers/joggers until almost too late.

It has happened so often, and in different areas, that I have learned never to drive in the right-hand lane.

Nearly hitting someone is frightening, but these same people are out in the streets morning after morning. It is a tragedy ready to happen.

The early morning hours are cooler and much more comfortable for exercise. Also, for many people, walking before going to work is the only time they have, but why do they take such chances?

If any of them are hit by a car, everyone will be so shocked. The driver will probably be sued, but I for one will know it is not the driver's fault.

These walkers, joggers and runners are out there trying to become healthier. I would like to remind all of them, though, that being hit by a car certainly would not be a healthy thing to happen.

Marjorie Keyes
Midland

Volunteers helped with eastside survey

The Eastside Economic Development Task Force, a committee of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, recently conducted an extensive telephone survey of Midland's east and south side residents to determine the shopping patterns and needs of the area. The survey has produced valuable information that can be used to promote investments in the area.

The survey and analysis could not have been done without the help and contribution of many people. I would like to take this opportunity to recognize them and thank them publicly, because of their assistance in helping Midland's economy grow.

Martin Neill, chairman of the Task Force's Land Committee, did an excellent job and contributed many volunteer hours as chairman of the survey effort.

Dr. Jerry Jones from Midland College's Economic Development Center provide the expertise needed to undertake the survey and prepare a valuable document. The Center provided the professional assistance of Jan McCleary to develop and conduct the survey and P.K. "Kevin" Skipper, Desert Analytic to do the analysis and prepare the final document.

Additionally, the survey could not have been done without the help of Nancy Vickrey from the City of Midland and the many volunteers provided by the Eastside Economic Development Task Force, the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and the SCORE/ACE volunteers.

If anyone would like a copy of the survey, please have them contact me at 688-3170 or Nancy Vickrey at 685-7436.

Roger Robles, Chairman, EEDTF
Midland

Gun-control position shows Bush a left-winger

On Aug. 7th the Reporter-Telegram published a very commendable letter from Wayne Dugger regarding Michael Dukakis and his stand on gun control. All freedom-loving Americans should heed Dugger's warning and, as he states, study all the facts carefully.

However, Dugger has obviously forgotten or is unaware about George Bush's background and voting record as a U.S. congressman. Where was George in 1968? He was in the House of Representatives *voting for* the 1968 Gun Control Act! Other indications of Bush's true left-wing bias is evidenced by his support of the Naderite Consumer Product Safety Commission, voting to increase the national debt, co-sponsoring the Equal Rights Amendment, and of course his membership in the Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission.

When all the facts are reviewed, Bush is probably potentially more dangerous than Dukakis since many people erroneously believe Bush to be a conservative, including members of Congress.

Sandra Kaye
Midland

Bentsen should make a choice about races

Isn't it about time we changed a bad law? It may be legal, but I still say it's unethical for anyone to run for two offices at the same time, whether it's Lloyd Bentsen or Lyndon Baines Johnson doing the running.

Let's tell Bentsen he has to make a choice — either withdraw from the Senate race or from his position on the Democratic Party ticket.

Lala T. Butler
Midland



Readers' views on: Taxes

City should live within budget, not raise taxes

It is ironic that the tax increases that will affect all citizens of Midland has elicited less opposition than the closing of a fire station that was important to a minor portion of citizens. This fire station closing brought about such a verbal opposition by a few vocal citizens that the City Council reversed their decision to close it. All of which proves that we get the type of government we deserve. My thanks goes out to Parker & Parsley for at least making an effort in this regard.

We pay our city manager a very good salary, as we do the superintendent of schools. I feel it behooves them to come up with a budget within the money available to them at this time when the economic climate in Midland is such that many families have had to adjust their budgets in a downward trend. While I think the teachers should have a raise, I think the superintendent should find the money elsewhere in his budget or forego it. It doesn't take much administrative know-how to be able to go to the taxpayers to balance a budget.

As to indigent care at the hospital, I challenge the hospital board to find ways to handle this ever-escalating expense in a less costly manner. Whatever happened to wards in hospitals? I certainly want all citizens to have emergency health care, but this is something that appears to be getting out of hand.

Increasing taxes in Midland to the extent proposed certainly will not help the city attract new industry, which is what we need to get our economy in a healthy condition.

Vera Wecker
Midland

Tax, spend and elect philosophy gone too far

All of the taxing authorities locally have announced their intentions to raise our taxes — the city because, as the mayor says, "People (what people?) are demanding an increase in services."

I do believe that this philosophy of tax and spend, and elect has gone much too far.

The citizens of Midland have had enough. So have the businesses.

Where is the person who defended the public last year when the taxing bodies tried to increase our taxes?

K.E. Berry
Midland

Critical time approaching for welfare of black South Africans

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



Hearst

SAN SIMEON, Calif. — A fateful time is approaching for the welfare of the black people of South Africa and the vital security interests of the United States.

On Sept. 8, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled to begin consideration of our economic sanctions policy toward South Africa. On the agenda will be proposed legislation recently approved by the Democratically controlled House of Representatives which calls for a world-wide economic blockade of South Africa in protest against that government's apartheid policy of racial discrimination.

The House bill would prohibit all U.S. investment in South Africa; prohibit all imports from South Africa except strategic minerals and publications, prohibit all U.S. exports to South Africa except charity donations, and require the president to seek United Nations Security Council approval of world-wide economic sanctions.

There is no likelihood of the latter since not only Russia but Britain and other members of the Security Council would veto it.

There is, however, danger that the House bill, or a Senate approved compromise form of it, will be enacted unless the public realizes how disastrous it would be for the South African black people and our security interests — and lets Congress know their views.

Before sharing with you the reasons why economic sanctions are not in the interests of South Africa's blacks or our national interests, I want to make it clear I am not opposed to sanctions because I have any sympathy for apartheid. It is a stupid and wicked policy and every right thinking American must disapprove of it.

I am opposed to sanctions because, according to the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, studies and polls show South African blacks by about 3-to-1 are against sanctions. It is estimated that the type of sanctions proposed by the House of Representatives would put two million blacks out of work over the next ten years.

Gatsha Buthelezi, the chief of the six million native South African tribe, the Zulu, which accounts for nearly a quarter of South Africa's blacks, is strongly opposed to sanctions and denounced the U.S. Congress when it started imposing them in 1986.

Helen Suzman, a South African parliamentarian and veteran opponent of apartheid, said in June that black workers are accumulating economic power which, like in Western industrialized nations, can lead to political power. Warning that prohibiting U.S. investment in, and trade with, South Africa would be the worst possible action the U.S. could take against black interests, Suzman added:

"In the past eight years U.S. corporations in South Africa spent more than $210 million on education, training and housing for their black employees and their families."

As for the danger the proposed sanctions would pose for our own security interests, you may find the following report from Bernard Kaplan, our chief European correspondent, sufficiently informative and frightening to encourage you to write your representatives in Congress:

"The House of Representatives vote to impose sanctions against South Africa has made Western military authorities, as well as many economists, extremely nervous.

"The congressional bill specifically excludes 'strategic minerals' from the projected ban on imports from South Africa. But NATO military sources pointed out it isn't reasonable to assume the South African regime would allow critically important materials like manganese, platinum, vanadium, chromium and iridium to continue being exported to the U.S. if South Africa faced a ban on other trade, especially American investments.

"For most of these minerals, irreplaceable in many manufacturing processes, there's only one other significant source of supply, the Soviet Union.

" 'The American authorities must be absolutely clear on one point,' according to Jacques Benoit-Hayot, a natural resources specialist and former official of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. 'A trade boycott against South Africa means putting themselves and their allies to some extent at the mercy of the Russians.'

"It would also inevitably lead to an enormous rise in prices. Professor Hans Metzger, an EEC consultant, warned it could result in a situation comparable to the Arabs' 1973 oil boycott when the world price of crude oil quadrupled overnight.

"A harbinger of what might happen came recently when rumors swept the international metal markets that the Japanese had signed an agreement with South Africa to buy up all available rhodium supplies at 30 percent above the going price.

"Rhodium, an anti-corrosive catalyst of which South Africa provides three-quarters of the world's requirements (the rest comes from the Soviet Union) is indispensable in a wide range of industrial processes, from cracking petroleum to the manufacture of guided missiles.

"The report turned out to be wrong but it sparked a 48-hour panic in specialist markets.

"NATO officials say they've been left in no doubt the Pretoria government sees the possibility of cutting off the U.S. from vital minerals as its ultimate weapon.

"A few years ago, South African President Pieter W. Botha let slip the threat to 'put a million Americans out of work' merely by cutting off chromium exports to the U.S."

If the Democratically controlled Senate should support the House bill, President Ronald Reagan will certainly veto it. If George Bush becomes president next year, he will, I am confident, do likewise. Let's hope that if Michael Dukakis wins the White House, he will by that time have learned to drop his support for sanctions.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC preparing for fall semester, annual return of students

By H.A. TUCK

Fall classes start tomorrow, along with an abbreviated late registration period. It's always exciting for everyone to see the returning students who have become familiar faces, along with those attending MC for the first time.



Tuck

Those who didn't get registered by last Wednesday can late register starting at 8 a.m. Monday. Fulltime students, those wanting to take as many as five classes, must register no later than Tuesday, Sept. 6. And those who wish to take from one to three classes have only two days more. Their deadline is Thursday, Sept. 8.

Late registration is handled in the Student Services Office, Administration Building, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., except for Friday, Sept. 2, when the hours will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

• • •

Students get their first holiday on Monday, Sept. 5, for Labor Day. And they should try to enjoy it, as their next break doesn't come until Thanksgiving.

• • •

Anniversaries and birthdays usually bring such comments as "It seems only yesterday when..." or "It seems it's been forever."

Midland College is going to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the opening of the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center on Wednesday, Sept. 28, and you are invited to be our guests.

Country music star Michael Martin Murphey is going to present a concert and admission is (almost) free. You are asked to contribute one can of food, which will be presented to a local charity. It's Midland College's way of thanking the community for the support it has given the college and the building during the last ten years.

• • •

Chaparral basketball fans were stunned when they learned of the sudden death of former player Chuckie Graves in Dallas on Aug. 16 during a pick-up basketball game.

The former Dallas Kimball high school star was a stand-out for the Chaps during the 1983-84 and 84-85 seasons. Graves was a guard who fed the ball to Teviin Binns for two years. That 1984-85 team was the second MC squad to make the NJCAA tournament and it won fourth place after losing in the semifinals to the eventual champion. A freshman on that squad was Ricky Grace.

Chuckie then distinguished himself at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire the next two years. This past season, he had been completing his degree in criminal justice and serving as a student assistant coach.

Chuckie was one of the nicest young men ever to play for the Chaps, a dedicated student who had mapped out his career and was determined to take advantage of the college experience. He had stayed in contact with many of his friends here in Midland. We'll miss him.

• • •

McCormick Gallery has provided an important showcase for artistic talent since it was constructed. Many of the shows have featured artists from other locales.

We are pleased that two Midland College artists are displaying their wares during the next few weeks. Art instructor Warren Taylor and photographer Daniel Buckley are combining for a two-man show through Sept. 25 and we urge you to see their work.

Located in the Allison Fine Arts Building, 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.

• • •

For the next two weeks we will be introducing our new faculty and staff members. We hope you'll get to know these folks and make the new residents feel welcome. In order to be as fair as possible, we'll do the introductions in alphabetical order.

J. Kwame Bruce is director and instructor for the new degree program for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors. He comes from a counseling position at Clearview Hospital and holds national and state certifications. Bruce has a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, Master of Public Health degree from the University of Minnesota, and Master of Science from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Dan Buckley really isn't new but is moving to the new position of Director of Media Services for the Learning Resource Center after two years as photo lab instructor. He has a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Washington University, St. Louis, and a Master of Fine Arts from Southern Methodist University. Dan also will be coordinating exhibits at McCormick Gallery and handling technical aspects for the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Dr. Don Cates replaced the retiring Dee Windsor as Associate Dean of Students and Registrar. Cates had been serving as UTPB's Director of Admissions. He had previously been Registrar for Texas Tech and at West Texas State University 18 years as Dean of Admissions and Registrar.

He received his B.S. degree from Howard Payne University, and his M.E. and Ed.D. degrees from Texas Tech.

David Drake is the new Director of the Murray Fasken Learning Resource Center, coming from a similar position at McLennan Community College, Waco. His background includes teaching, Assistant Dean and LRC Director at Ranger Junior College, Library Director for Oklahoma State Technical Institute, and Coordinator for Acquisitions for Dallas County Community College District. His B.A. and M.L.S. degrees are from North Texas State University.

Kay Hodge is a mathematics instructor who had been teaching part-time for MC the past year. She has her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Texas Tech University. She has taught 12 years in public school systems, including the past two years at Greenwood.

Mike Kase (pronounced "case") is teaching drama in a joint appointment with Theatre Midland. He has a B.A. from Indiana University and a M.F.A. from the University of Louisville. He has taught at James Madison University and has worked with the Syracuse Opera Company, University of Louisville, and Indiana University. He also has extensive theatre experience.

Brenda May is another joint appointment with Theatre Midland, as a dance instructor. She earned her B. S. and M.A. degrees from Southwest Missouri State University. She has taught at Casa School for the Arts in St. Louis, at Southwest Missouri State, at Drury College, and in public schools in Lebanon and Dadeville, Mo.

Sharon McCrary is the new Director of Instructional Research. She had been working for several months on special projects. She had served more than five years at one time as the college's Personnel Director and as its Job Placement Director. She received her B.A. from Texas Tech and her M.Ed. from Texas A&M.

• • •

Faculty and students will have a joint get-together Thursday evening at Beal Plaza in the "Welcome Back Bash," hosted by the Student Activities Office and the Student Senate. Free food and entertainment are just some of the enticements.

• • •

What a list of Continuing Education courses we have starting next week! Almost anyone can find one or more intriguing courses from this bunch. To register, just visit the Continuing Education Office in the Administration Building or call 685-4518 for more information.

The courses include: "Coed 50-Plus Aerobics," two sections of "Calculating Machines," "CPA Review: Practice I," two sections of "GED Preparation," "Keyboarding," six sections of "Beginning Typing," two sections of "Intermediate Typing," two sections of "Word Processing," "Basic Drawing," "Bookkeeping I," two sections of "Introduction to Computer Usage in Business," "Investments,"two sections of "Personal Finance," "Beginning Shorthand," "Oil & Gas Law I" and "Small Business Management."

Some of the classes are scheduled in the daytime. The GED classes are free and are available either daytime or evening.

H.A. Tuck is public relation director for Midland College.

Late registration begins Monday

From Staff Reports

A shortened late registration period for Midland College's fall semester opens Monday, when classes begin.

More than 3,000 students registered by Wednesday, but several hundred more are expected to sign up before the Sept. 8 deadline.

Those persons wishing to enroll for as many as five classes must do so not later than Sept. 6, while those wishing to register as part-time students have a deadline of Sept. 8.

Late registration is being handled in the Student Services Office, Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday the first week. Midland College will be closed on Monday, Sept. 5, for Labor Day. Late registration Sept. 6-8 will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The head count was 3,061 students when registration closed on Wednesday. This is 13 more than signed up in advance for classes in the 1987 fall semester when a record 3,785 enrolled by the time late registration ended.

"Due to the number of closed classes, and the difficulty in making up missed classes, we encourage everyone to register as quickly as possible," said Dr. Don Cates, associate dean of students and registrar. "Because of the difficulty with make-up, we have shortened the late registration period to eight days, rather than the 12 days which had been allowed in the past."

Fall class bulletins are available at the college, all Midland banks, the Midland County Library, and the Midland Chamber of Commerce office.

Information about classes which still have openings is available by calling 685-4501.

Midlander named leading alumnus

From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK — T. Scott Hickman of Midland has been selected as a Distinguished Alumnus of Texas Tech University.



Hickman

Hickman, an oil and gas investments counselor, will be recognized with four other alumni at a dinner Oct. 28 in Lubbock.

Hickman earned a bachelors degree in 1957 from Texas Tech in petroleum engineering and a masters degree in 1968 from Lousiana Tech. He did additional graduate work in geology at the University of Texas at Arlington.

He has been a leader in various professional societies, having served as president of the Society of Petroleum Evaluation Engineers in 1987.

He has been a guest lecturer at several colleges and his commitments to his community include award-winning service to the Campfire Girls, the Midland Junior Baseball Association and his church.

Hickman, a longtime supporter of Texas Tech, was president of the Ex-Students Association in 1983.

In 1986, he was designated a distinguished engineer by the Texas Tech College of Engineering and serves on several advisory board within the college.

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• BYER TOPS & PANTS FOR JUNIORS	30.00-32.00	18.99
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• FRAGILE TOPS & PANTS FOR JUNIORS	22.00	7.99
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• MISSES UPDATED LABEL COORDINATES		30% OFF
• SELECT GROUP OF WOMENS CASUAL FLATS	28.00-34.00	19.99
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• MILE HIGH DENIM FLATS FOR WOMEN	19.99	9.99
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Ten short courses offered

From Staff Reports

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer ten short courses beginning the week of Sept. 5.

Courses are as follow:

"Amnesty" will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 7 through Dec. 14. Midland College ABE will be offering a class designed specifically for students who have applied for amnesty with the I.N.S. This class will include instruction in English, U.S. History and U.S. Government. Class is offered free of charge.

"Building a Positive Self-Image" will be taught by Cherrie Hill on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 6 through Sept. 27. A course designed to identify the various roles women take in today's complex world and to build a positive self-image as you function in these roles. This course offers a creative approach to "accentuating the positive." Course fee is $16.

"Citizenship" will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 6 through Oct. 13. Designed to prepare resident aliens for the oral citizenship examination. U.S. history and government, local government, and information concerning application for U.S. Citizenship will be included. The class is taught in English. Course is offered free of charge.

"CPA Review: Auditing" will be taught on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 8 through Oct. 27. Students will review auditing standards and procedures used by internal auditors and independent public accountants. Specific topics will include standards, ethics, and related issues; internal control; audit evidence; programs and procedures; and, additional professional services. Course fee is $29.

"Certified Professional Secretary Exam Review" is designed specifically to assist individuals preparing to take the CPS examination. Students may enroll in the complete course or in a chosen combination of modules. Review content for Saturdays from 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Sept. 10 through Sept. 24 will include the following topic: Module I — Behavioral Science in Business, Management, and Economics. The complete course consist of content included in three modules. Other modules will be offered throughout the Fall semester. Texts available at the Midland College Bookstore. Course fee is $29.

"Concrete Masonry" will be taught by James Thomas on Saturdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sept. 10 through Oct. 8. Concrete masonry walls, construction details, properties and mixing of mortar, workmanship and masonry practice, painting, waterproofing, and architectural patterns. Students participate in the actual laying of concrete masonry units. Class appropriate for both men and women. Class limited to 14 students. Course fee is $64.

A 16-hour "Stop Smoking Clinic," conducted by Dr. John Barroso, will meet according to the following schedule: Tuesday, Sept. 6; Thursday, Sept. 8; Sunday, Sept. 11; Monday, Sept. 12; Tuesday, Sept. 13; Wednesday, Sept. 14; Thursday, Sept. 15; and Tuesday, Sept. 20. Pre-registration may be made by calling 685-4518. Course fee is $20.

"Woodworking II" will be taught by Ralph Schultz on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m., Sept. 8 through Dec. 1. The class requires prior completion of Woodworking I. It involves advanced woodworking projects and further development of techniques presented in Woodworking I. Class is limited to 13 students. Course fee is $50.

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

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MAKING THE GRADE

Brent Wetendorf of Midland explored the future of space travel while training for realistic Space Shuttle mission simulations at U.S. Space Academy Level I in Huntsville, Ala.

Space Academy trainees in grades seven through 10 use mockups of the shuttle orbiter, cockpit, Spacelab, mission control, and the Space Station during realistic two-hour mission simulations.

Each team of 20 trainees participates in two mission. Half are in mission control, monitoring activities aboard the shuttle. Each person in mission control has a specific task: mission director, flight director, weather and tracking officer, principal investigator, and more. All must work as a team with the shuttle crew to ensure a successful mission.

The orbiter crew includes a commander and pilot, whose controls move the hydraulically-powered cockpit. Mission specialists don suit mockups and climb into space walk simulators for work outside of the orbiter. Others perform experiments using Spacelab and Skylab hardware that was used for actual astronaut training.

Trainees are carefully matched to assignments in mission control and in the orbiter before intensive mission training begins. By mid-week the first teams are ready to start their missions.

Trainees discover the problems caused by disorientation as they spin in the Multi-Axis Training Simulator. They also operate the large Remote Manipulator Arm, and use tiny thrusters to guide the Ground-Mounted Manned Maneuvering Unit as it "flies" a fraction of an inch above the Training Center floor.

• • •

Robert A. Johnson Jr. of Midland, was awarded an Associate Degree in Electronics Servicing from Texas State Technical Institute during commencement exercises held Aug. 12 at the Sweetwater High School Auditorium.

• • •

Sara D. Notgrass has been selected as a new member because of outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American college student. Sara is the grandchild of Mrs. Rosa Mac Notgrass of Midland.

• • •

Sara Purvis, daughter of Mr. and Mr. J.H. Purvis of Midland, has been selected as a 1988-89 President's Club member at Pine Manor College, a four-year liberal arts college for women. President's Club members welcome prospective students and their parents visiting Pine Manor's campus for the first time.

School cluster orientations set at each campus

From Staff Reports

To assure academic continuity and minimize confusion, annual orientations are held to familiarize parents with the district's elementary cluster program.

Orientation is set this year for Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at each of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade campuses.

Due to the large number of parents involved at the fourth grade level, the district provides transportation for this group.

Parents wishing to take advantage of this service should meet at the appropriate fifth and sixth grade campus school prior to 7:10 p.m.

The buses are scheduled to leave promptly at 7:10 p.m. and will return following the program.

Parents of fifth and sixth graders are asked to arrange for their transportation.

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IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO REGISTER AT MIDLAND COLLEGE
Late registration is underway now, so visit the Student Services Office
AUG. 29-SEPT. 6
FOR FULL-TIME STUDENTS
AUG. 29 SEPT. 14
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8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
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Austin lawyer nominated

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Democratic Executive Committee on Saturday chose Austin trial lawyer Karl Bayer as the party's nominee for a seat on the Texas Supreme Court that will be vacated by Justice Jim Wallace.

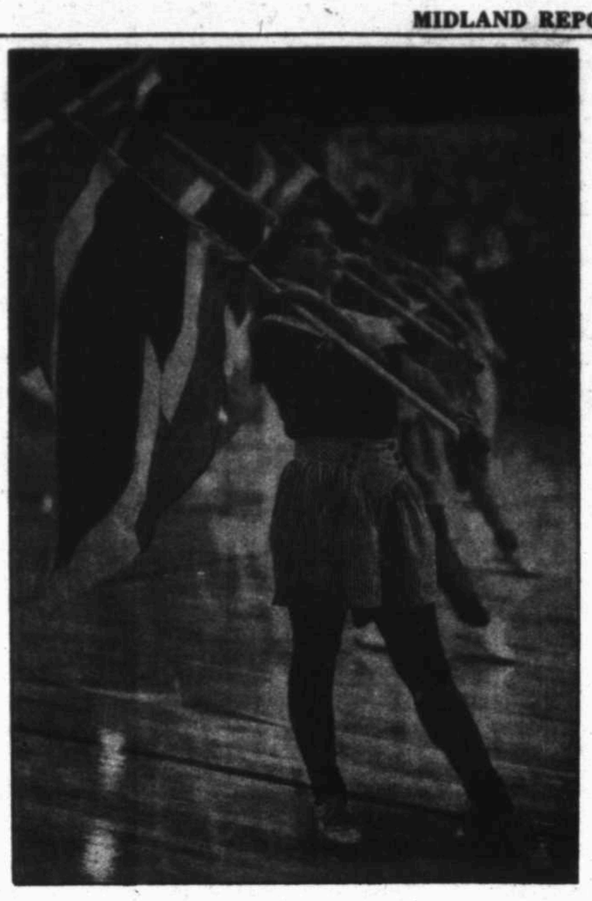
Bayer, 39, was selected by acclamation after a minority report favoring Morris Overstreet, a county court-at-law judge in Amarillo, was rejected 33-27.

Other Democratic candidates for the nomination included 3rd Court of Appeals Judge Bob Gammage of Austin and 2nd Court of Appeals Judge John G. Hill of Fort Worth.

The Republicans have not picked their nominee, but it is expected to be Houston lawyer Eugene Cook, who has been appointed by Republican Gov. Bill Clements to take Wallace's place on the court after Wallace leaves Thursday.

Voters will choose between the party nominees in the November general election, and the winner will serve Wallace's term through 1992.

Wallace, a Democrat, announced in June that he was quitting the nine-member Supreme Court because he wants to make more money than the $79,000 a year court justices are paid.



School spirit

Greenwood High School Flag Corps co-captain Krysta Duvall participates in a crowd-pleasing routine during a Saturday night community pep rally at Greenwood High School. About 200 students and community residents showed up at the pep rally.

Doug Sehree/Reporter-Telegram

COURT RECORDS

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

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
Roman Gomez Porras, Jr., felony DWI.
Larry Bledsoe, burglary of a building.
Elias Reyes Fabila, felony DWI.
Guadalupe Marquez Magallanes, aka Lupe Magallanes, burglary of a building.
Michael Preston Newton, burglary of a building.
Jorge Cerron Lazo, felony DWI.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Francisco Pancho Galindo, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation with intent to commit sexual assault and burglary of a building, sentenced to 20 years and five years in state prison.
Sonya Mannery, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years in state prison.

Probations
Stephanie Carol Chilian, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.
Charles Franklin Brady, pleaded guilty to possession of amphetamines, sentenced to eight years probation with 3-12 months at the Rehabilitation Center.
Russell David Chambers, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to three years deferred adjudication.
Selodia Moore, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to five years probation with 3-12 months at the Rehabilitation Center.
Will Oliver Baker, convicted of felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Ricky Scott Ridenour, sentenced to four days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $250.
Roxana Luna Hernandez, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Michael Larez Sotello, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Korkees Nesan Somoo, reduced to reckless driving.
Raymundo Ybarra Vargas, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Guillermo Aranada Aguirre, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Armando Lozano, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $200.
Steven Leon Vibbard, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Mark Richard Hadlock, sentenced to two years probation and fined $500.
Bobby Eugene Bryant, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Airman Basic Steven P. Stegman, son of Leslie Jobel of Cypress, has been assigned to the 39 Security Police Flight at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey. Incirlik is located about 10 miles east of Adana in southern Turkey. He is a Security Specialist with the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Stegman is a 1984 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

His last duty station was at Fort Dix, N.J.

• • •

Gary and Seree Whitlow of Midland, recently visited their son, **Midshipman Fourth Class Cody Allee**, during Parents' Weekend at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.



Allee

Midshipman Allee, who graduated in 1988 from Robert E. Lee High School, is one of 1355 members of the academy Class of 1992 who reported to Annapolis in July for intensive military training as a member of the Brigade of Midshipmen.

The Naval Academy is the undergraduate college of the Navy. Upon graduation, mishipmen receive bachelor of science degrees and are commissioned as officers in the Navy or Marine Corps.

• • •

Marine Pvt. Dennis G. Gardner, son of Dennis W. And Carolyn D. Gardner of Midland, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Gardner 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 tradtionally 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 1987 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1988.

• • •

Navy Seaman Kyle W. Parker, a 1984 graduate of Midland Lee High School, recently returned from a six month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Lynde McCormick, homported in San Diego.

While deployed, Parker participated in military operations and made port visits in the Republic of the Philippines, Republic of Seychelles, Hong Kong and the Republic of Korea.

He joined the Navy in October 1985.

• • •

Pvt. 1st Class Deborah L. Knapp, daughter of Howard N. Knapp of Albion, Okla., and Gloria A. Grimes of Midland, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

In 1981, Knapp graduated from Duke High School, Okla. She received an associate degree in 1983 from Seminole Junior College, Okla.

• • •

Army National Guard Private Harley D. Meeks, son of R.D. Meeks of Midland has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

• • •

Navy Hospitalman Recruit Wesley S. Wallach, son of Truman and Georgi Armstrong of Midland, was graduated from the Navy's Hospital Corps School.

During the ten-week course at Naval School of Health Sciences, San Diego, Wallach received instructions on the basic medical procedures used by hospital corpsmen as they assist Navy doctors and nurses.

He was also introduced to all phases of military health services, including X-ray technology, laboratory analysis, general practice and surgery.

• • •

Marine Pfc. Larry K. Adams, son of Agripina Adams of Midland, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Adams has 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 1981 graduate of Wink High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1988.

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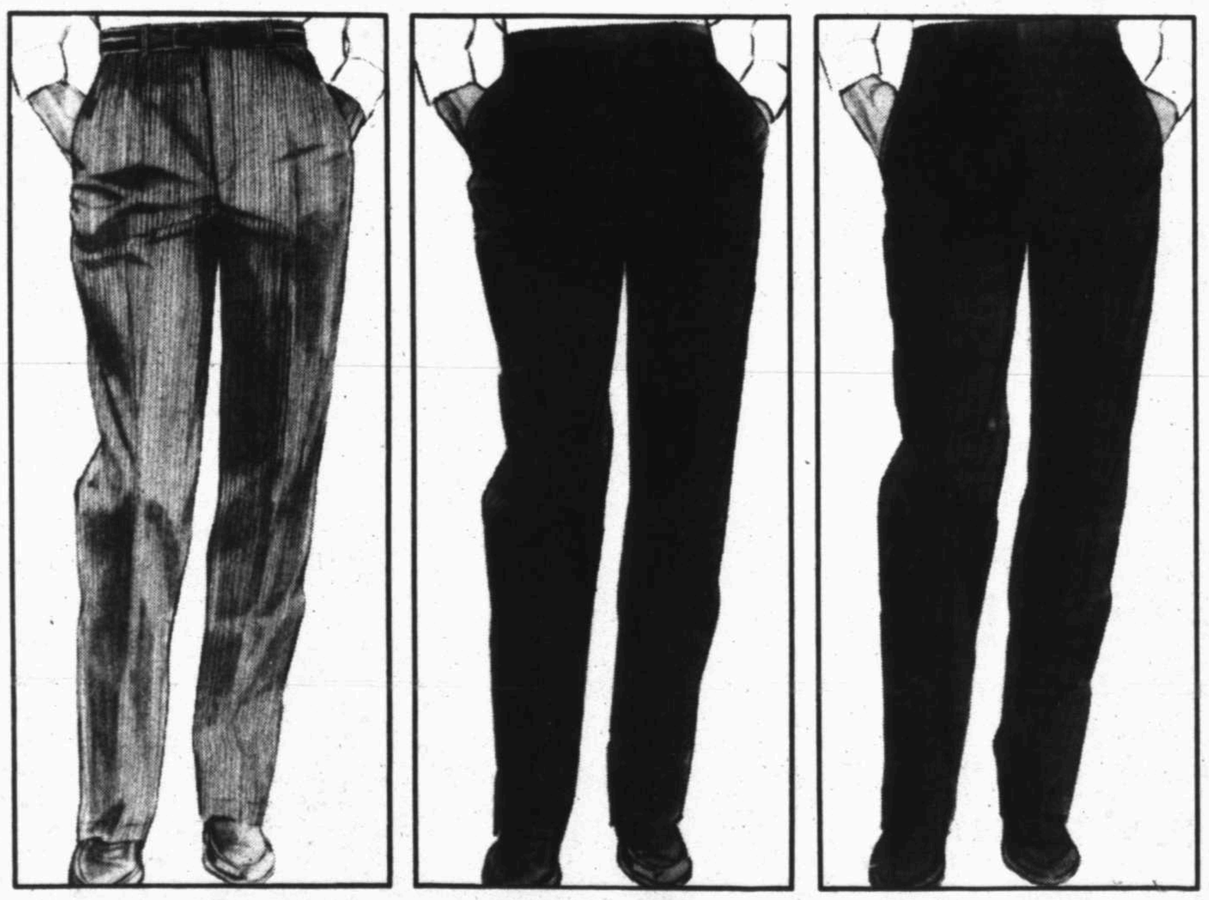
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Corduroy pants. Belted, with straight leg styling, side and back pockets. Cotton/polyester in slate, navy, camel and grey. Waist sizes 32-42, 26.00

Haggar® twill pants. Belted, with plain front. Cotton/polyester in khaki, navy, charcoal and more. Even waist sizes 30-42. Also, Gallery twill pants with pleat front (not shown). Each, 26.00

Tri-blend pants. Season-spanning polyester/acrylic/rayon in the classic belt loop, straight leg cut. In charcoal, pecan and navy. Waist sizes 32-42, 26.00

Register to win
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SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. SHOP MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

STATE



AP Laserphoto

Pallbearers carry the casket of former Texas Gov. Price Daniel Sr. from the United Methodist Church in Liberty Saturday. Daniel had served in all three branches of state government.

Hundreds gather for funeral of former governor, senator

LIBERTY (AP) — Hundreds of people, including past and present top state officials, gathered Saturday for funeral services for former governor and U.S. Senator Price Daniel.

Daniel, who once said he would prefer the Texas governor's job rather than be pesident of the United States, died early Thursday of a stroke at his ranch near Liberty. He was 77.

Daniel was said to have held more elected jobs in Texas than anyone else, including posts in the executive, legislative and judicial branches as state House member, attorney general and Supreme Court justice. He retired in 1979 after eight years on the court.

"He didn't believe in titles," Rev. Jerry House, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Liberty, said in his eulogy. "He believed in testimonials. His life was made up of shining testimonials. His family won't remember him for his titles. They'll remember him for his testimonials and sharing his love."

House said Daniel was a true statesman but recalled how Daniel would sit in the back pew of the church every Sunday, "soak up the spirit and walk out of here and live what he believed." His son-in-law, Rev. David Murph, of Richardson, told a story of getting a book from Daniel, who wrote inside: "To my favorite son-in-law."

Murph said it later occurred to him, 'I'm his only son-in-law."

The comment prompted chuckles from some 800 people in the historic church, which was organized in 1840.

Among those in attendance were Democrtic vice presidential nominee and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and his wife, B.A., former Gov. Mark White and U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston.

Ex-dispatcher files suit against police chief, city

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Conroe police dispatcher filed a federal lawsuit against the police chief and other city officials, claiming she was fired because she refused to lie about alleged brutality at the city jail.

Marilyn Sue Mullins claims in the lawsuit, filed Friday, that she witnessed several instances in which prisoners were brutally punished or physically abused by city police officers during her five years with the department.

Ms. Mullins names Conroe Police Chief Mike Arthur, Assistant Police Chief John Lindon and City Administrator Olen Petty as defendants.

Ms. Mullins alleges that the officials asked her to lie about the treatment received by former jail inmates Charles Fairchild and Brian Keith Larrimore, who had filed a federal lawsuit against the police department.

Because Ms. Mullins would not perjure herself, the lawsuit claims, the city was forced to settle the federal suit. Ms. Mullins was fired shortly afterward, said her lawyer, Gregg M. Rosenberg.

"She told them she was going to call it the way she saw it," Rosenberg said.

Arthur, however, told The Associated Press Saturday that her firing was unrelated to any lawsuit, dismissing her claims as "ridiculous."

"She was let go on Aug. 26, two years ago yesterday, for budgetary reasons," Arthur said.

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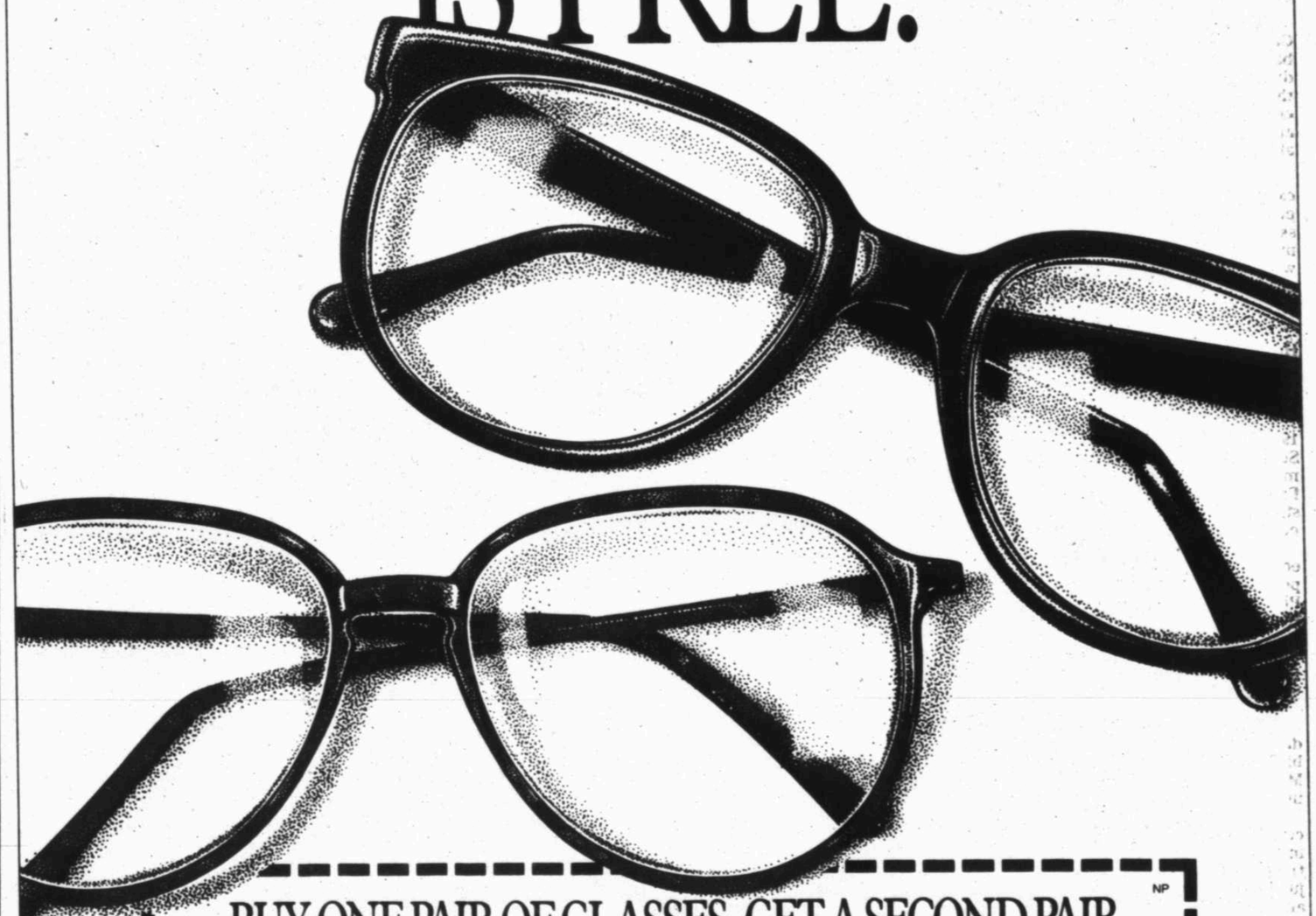
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Citizens collect signatures to save Bastrop Hospital

BASTROP (AP) — Faced with the impending shutdown of their community's hospital, a citizens group started a petition drive organizers hope will lead to reopening the hospital by next spring.

Meanwhile, other officials were soliciting Austin hospitals and other health providers as possible operators of emergency facilities in Bastrop.

"There's always the chance a group of individuals, be it doctors or private individuals, will show up on our doorstep and lease the whole thing," said petition drive chairwoman Susan Long Cartelli. But, she conceded, "the chances are very slight."

Bastrop Mayor David Lock said Friday he had talked with an official at St. David's Hospital in Austin and had written other Austin hospitals asking whether they would be interested in providing in-patient or emergency services in Bastrop.

Earlier this year, St. David's approached Bastrop officials with an idea for operating the Bastrop facility's emergency room. St. David's plan was to stabilize patients there before transporting them to Austin. No action was ever taken, and Lock said that St. David's officials did not seem interested now.

Bastrop Hospital is scheduled to close at 3 p.m. Tuesday, leaving this town of about 4,000 residents located approximately 30 miles southeast of Austin with emergency care in Smithville or Austin.

Petitioners, calling themselves the Hospital Citizens Advisory Group, are asking for Bastrop community support in calling an election to establish a hospital district with taxing authority.

Money generated from taxes could offset the operating losses that led to the impending close, said Cartelli, who is also a member of the Bastrop Hospital Authority. The nine-member hospital authority operates the hospital and its adjacent clinic.

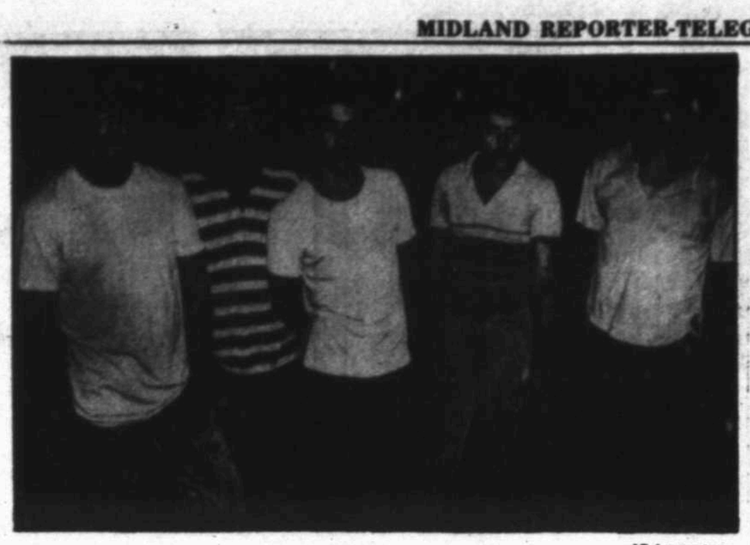
Petitioners said they hope to convince Bastrop County commissioners, Bastrop City Council members, state Sen. Kenneth Armbrister, D-Victoria, and state Rep. Robert Saunders, D-La Grange, that a hospital district is a good idea.

Armbrister and Saunders' districts include Bastrop County. Petitions do not specify boundaries for the hospital district, but Cartelli said the boundaries for the Bastrop Independent School District might be used.

If a bill calling for a vote on a hospital district can be pre-filed in November, it would have a chance for action when the Legislature convenes in January, Cartelli said.

The Legislature would have to pass a bill enabling residents to create a hospital district. Residents of the proposed district could then cast ballots in early spring, he said.

Cartelli said if Bastrop Hospital reopens within a year, state recertification of the facility would be easier.



AP Laserphoto

Five Cuban refugees are being held in Houston by the Immigration and Naturalization Service officials. The Cubans were rescued 100 miles northwest of the island earlier this week.

Cargo ship rescues Cuban refugees

GALVESTON (AP) — Five Cuban refugees rescued by a cargo ship stepped onto the Galveston docks Friday, probably headed for political asylum in the United States, officials said.

The group was rescued by the ship after spending two days adrift at sea, with no food or water, the Galveston Daily News reported.

According to P.E. Parson of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the refugees had set out from San Lucia, Cuba, Sunday in a 15-foot outboard motor boat.

But on their way to Florida, they apparently got lost and ran out of fuel, ending up adrift about 100 miles northwest of Cuba, where they were picked up by the Galveston-bound African Camellia.

Parsons' credited the German captain of the ship with saving the Cubans' lives. The ship had left Puerto Rico a few days earlier when they took the refugees on board.

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Consumers Union president to resign

AUSTIN (AP) — The Southwest Office of Consumers Union announced that Carol Barger is resigning as director, and public interest groups said consumers are losing a dedicated advocate.

Ms. Barger, director since 1979, will resign effective Nov. 1, the group announced Friday.

"After 10 years of sharing a marriage with my husband based in Dallas and my work based in Austin, I feel I want to make an adjustment," Ms. Barger said. The Southwest Office of Consumers Union was established in 1979.

During Ms. Barger's tenure, the group's advocacy efforts have included insurance reform, electric and telephone rates, food safety, banking and consumer credit issues, pesticides and funeral services regulation.

Ms. Barger is co-founder of an umbrella organization of public interest lobbyists in Austin.

"Carol Barger has been the driving force in the consumer movement in Texas for the last 10 years," said Tom Smith, director of Public Citizen.

Annette La Voi, president of the Texas Consumer Association, said, "Her leadership, charm, charisma, and commitment will be missed."

"When she first came to town, she called and asked how she could help. She has never lost the dedication to the welfare of older Americans and those on limited incomes," said Charlotte Flynn, co-convenor of the Gray Panthers of Austin.

Ms. Flynn said Ms. Barger has taken vacation time to build houses for the poor in Waco and volunteer in colonias in the Rio Grande Valley.

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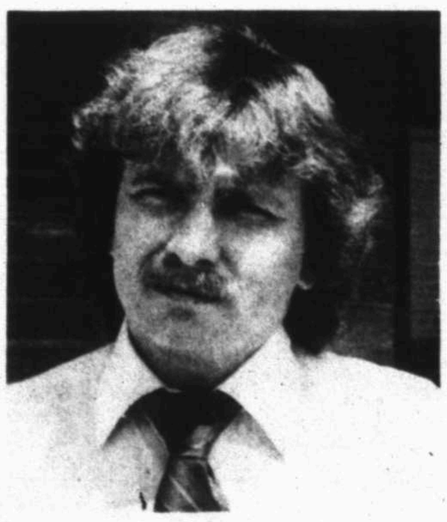


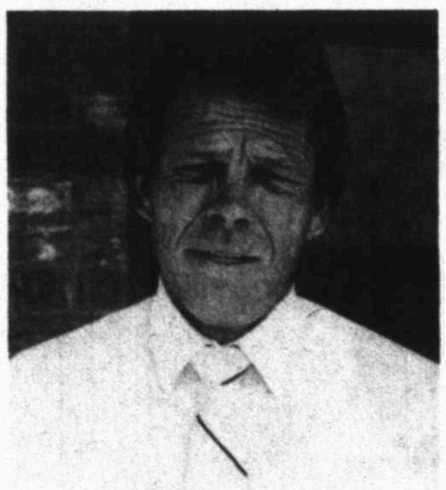
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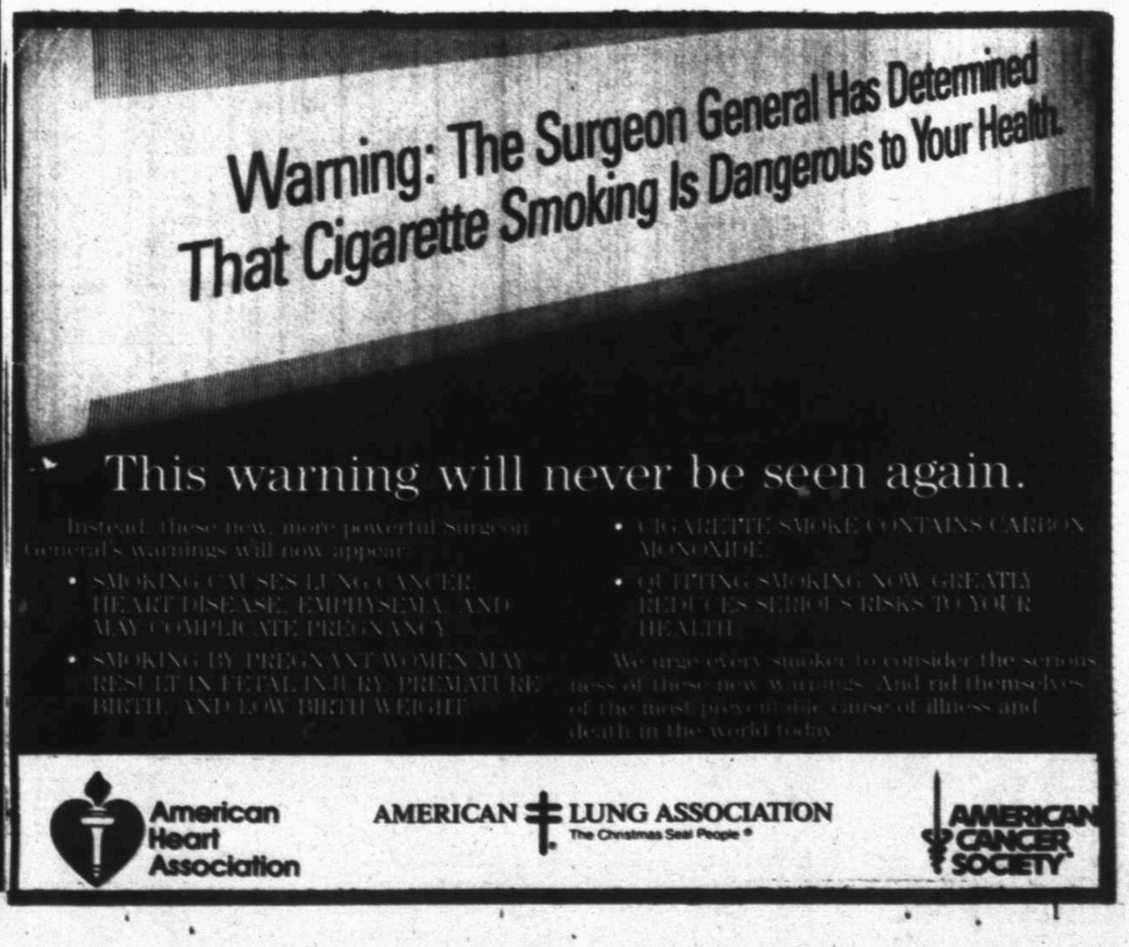
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Environmental impact report on SSC released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy says construction of the "super collider" will require about 100 miles of new roads if the massive atom smasher is built in Arizona or Colorado.

By contrast, the project will need only eight to 10 miles of new roads if it is built in Illinois or Michigan. But up to 2,800 acres of valuable wetlands could be affected by construction work at the Michigan site.

These were among findings presented in a draft environmental impact report released Friday by the department as part of a process expected to result in selection of a site for the super collider early next year.

Other states vying for the $4.4 billion research project are North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. The proposed Texas site is located in Ellis County about 20 miles south of Dallas.

The collider will be a 53-mile long, underground ring of magnets capable of whipping proton beams into each other with 20 times the force of the world's most powerful existing accelerator.

Scientists hope to learn more about the nature of matter from studying the subatomic particles created by the proton collisions.

The project is expected to generate thousands of construction jobs, provide permanent employment for as many as 3,000 people and have an operating budget of $280 million.

Supporters argue that the super collider is needed to keep the United States competitive in the next century, while opponents say the project would siphon much-needed money from other scientific research.

The environmental impact statement presented data about the collider's anticipated impact at each of the seven site alternatives on water resources, air quality, ecological resources, socioeconomics and infrastructure.

The statement did not rank the seven sites in terms of overall advantages and disadvantages.

The report pointed to environmental impacts including:

■ Water resources. Water wells lost due to construction of the project: Arizona, none; Colorado, 18; Illinois, 320; Michigan, 80; North Carolina, 9; Tennessee, 350; Texas, 2.

■ Ecological resources. Wetlands affected by construction: Arizona, none; Colorado, 20 acres; Illinois, 850 acres; Michigan, 2,800 acres; North Carolina, 258 acres; Tennessee, less than 10 acres; Texas, less than 10 acres.

Threatened and endangered species whose habitat could be lost: Arizona, Tuamoc globeberry; Colorado, bald eagle; Illinois, prairie brush clover and Indiana bat; Michigan, Indiana bat; North Carolina, none; Tennessee, purple coneflower and Indiana bat; Texas, black-capped vireo.

■ Socioeconomics. Total peak-year jobs during construction, both from direct employment at the super collider and other jobs that would be created due to the project: Arizona, 9,586; Colorado, 9,935; Illinois, 10,996; Michigan, 9,665; North Carolina, 9,717; Tennessee, 9,531; Texas, 9,651.

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Agent testifies in federal drug trial of sheriff

SHERMAN (AP) — An FBI agent testified that pills he helped the Orange County Sheriff's Department seize in a drug raid were found later in the possession of a Beaumont man.

FBI Special Agent Zack Shelton told the jury in the federal drug trial of suspended Orange County Sheriff James Wade about the raid August 1987 on a Bridge City house in which a large quantity of pills were recovered.

The FBI did not have a place to store the pills, so he and Orange County Chief Deputy Newton Johnson stored the pills in Johnson's office closet, he said.

"The only ones that could have access to that office, it was told to me, (were) the chief and the sheriff," Shelton testified. In January 1988, Jon Reaud of Beaumont, gave some pills to the FBI.

Reaud, who has not testified in the criminal trial yet, testified in an earlier court hearing that Wade gave him the pills. Shelton said the expiration dates and code numbers on the pills Reaud gave the FBI matched the pills that were supposed to be in the possession of the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Wade, who was removed as sheriff July 11 on order of a state district judge, is under federal indictment on 10 counts.

STATE in brief

Award offered in killing

TEXARKANA (AP) — An anonymous group is dangling a $250,000 incentive in hopes of uncovering information surrounding the February 1987 car explosion that killed a drug company executive.

It is unknown why the group chose now to make the reward money available in the investigation of the death of Daryl Crouch, officials said. Police Lt. Ronny Sharp said the group has asked to remain unidentified.

The former president of Walsh-Lumpkin Drug Co., Crouch was killed when a pipe bomb exploded beneath his late-model Mercedes-Benz in the company's parking lot Feb. 2, 1987.

A reward of $25,000 had been offered for information in the case. Police said that money will be added to the $250,000.

Police still have not determined a motive for the killing, but are continuing to check all Crouch's associations, police said.

Woman killed near stop

HOUSTON (AP) — A city health department worker who walked at the same time each day to catch a bus near her home was found stabbed to death, and police suspect she was the victim of a growing area drug problem.

The death Friday of Willie Faye Kinney, 46, who had walked the same route for years, renewed northeast Houston neighborhood concerns about increasing drugs and prostitution.

"It's getting kind of bad out there," said the Rev. S.V. Brown of the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church, across the street from where Ms. Kinney's body was found.

"They (police) need to get somebody out here and clean up these dope houses. I'm sure they killed her to get the money to buy dope," he said.

Houston Police Sgt. M.S. Doyle said a nearby hotel is frequented by drug users and prostitutes, and said a glass pipe of the type commonly used to smoke crack cocaine was found under the dead woman's body.

Doyle said Ms. Kinney's gold jewelry, watch and purse were missing.

Midlander wins TAB award

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Association of Broadcasters said Saturday that Bryan radio station KTAM and San Antonio television station KMOL took first place in the TAB annual competition for the state's best sportscaster.

Cited for the best play-by-play was WBAP's Mark Holtz in Fort Worth. Ed Clements of KCRS/KWMJ in Midland won the award for the best feature inside a sportscast category.

Awards for the best sportscast went to Chip Howard of Bryan's KTAM and George McKenzie of San Antonio's KMOL-TV.

TAB officials said Houston's Jerry Trupiano won the award for the best radio sports talk show.

Drew Speier of KXAN-TV in Austin was honoreed for best sports special programming. The awards were presented at TAB's annual Sportscasters Seminar at the Marriott Quorum.

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'Huskers whip Aggies in Kickoff Classic

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Steve Taylor got Nebraska's offense untracked in the third period with his scrambling and passing and the second-ranked Cornhuskers scored on their first three second-half possessions and defeated No. 10 Texas A&M 23-14 Saturday night in the sixth annual Kickoff Classic.

The Cornhuskers, who failed to capitalize on two Texas A&M turnovers in the first half, turned Tim Jackson's interception into the go-ahead touchdown, a 1-yard run by tailback Ken Clark at 10:28 of the third period that gave Nebraska a 12-7 lead.

TAYLOR, WHO was shaken up one play before Gregg Barrios kicked a 38-yard field goal that brought Nebraska within 7-6 on the Cornhuskers' first second-half possession, returned to become the top rushing quarterback in Nebraska history. He also teamed up with tight end Todd Millikan for the decisive touchdown, a 20-yard pass at 1:37 of the fourth quarter.

Millikan broke a tackle by defensive back William Thomas at the 9 and carried two more defenders the final two yards to cap a seven-play, 80-yard drive and give the Cornhuskers a 20-7 lead.

AFTER BEING limited to 100 yards in the first half by Texas A&M's super-quick defense, Nebraska rolled up 108 yards in the third period alone in handing the Aggies their sixth opening-game setback in Jackie Sherrill's seven years as head coach.

Barrios, a left-footed sophomore filling in for the injured Chris Drennan, missed his first collegiate field goal try from 35 yards out early in the game but then tied a Kickoff Classic record by connecting from 44, 38 and 48 yards, the last one the longest in the brief history of this game.

Nebraska spotted the Aggies a 7-0 lead on Matt Gurley's 1-yard plunge at 12:38 of the first period. After that, A&M's only score was a 2-yard run by freshman Randy Simmons with 10:15 left in the game, six plays after Nebraska's Dana Brinson fumbled a punt at his 44.

BARRIOS' FINAL field goal with 7:10 remaining accounted for the final margin.

A crowd of 58,172 attended the game at 76,000-seat Giants Stadium in 77-degree weather.

Taylor was voted the game's outstanding player. His statistics left something to be desired — he completed 11 of 22 passes for 125 yards and carried 18 times for 34 — but he produced most of his yardage in the second half, including some critical plays.

Taylor's rushing yardage gave him 1,333 for his four-year career, 16 more than Turner Gill, the previous team record-holder, whose final season was 1983.

The Cornhuskers, who haven't failed to score a touchdown since the 1978 opener, trailed 7-3 at halftime and wasted two good scoring opportunities.

But on their first possession of the third quarter, Taylor scrambled twice for 19 yards and completed two passes, including a 16-yarder to wingback Nate Turner. Fullback Sam Schmidt contributed a 25-yard gain to set up Barrios' second field goal.

ON TEXAS A&M's first play after the ensuing kickoff, Jackson picked off a pass from sophomore Bucky Richardson and returned it 19 yards to the Aggies' 24. Richardson completed only five of 17 passes for 42 yards and was 1-for-11 in the second half.

Taylor came right back into the game after being shaken up, and eight plays later Nebraska was ahead to stay. Clark, subbing for the injured Tyreese Knox, carried four times for 19 yards and Taylor kept the drive alive by going over the top for one yard on fourth-and-one, putting the ball at the 2.

Nebraska got the ball back at its 20 with 1:20 left in the third period. Taylor hit wingback Richard Bell for nine yards and Clark took a pitchout for 25.

After Bell lost five, tailback Terry Rodgers, son of Nebraska's 1972 Heisman Trophy winner, gained 28 to the Texas A&M 23. Schmidt gained three yards before the Taylor-to-Millikan toucheown pass.

Taylor later produced one of the game's biggest plays, an 18-yard scramble on third-and-10 that put the ball at the A&M 47. Six plays later, Barrios' record field goal completed the scoring.

Angels win, remain alive

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

The Midland Angels stayed in the playoff chase, at least temporarily, with a 3-0 win over the Wichita Pilots Saturday at Angel Stadium.

Manager Max Oliveras' Angels rode a five-hit shutout by Steve McGuire and some heady baserunning by newcomer Wiley Lee in his Texas League debut just days after being promoted from Class A Quad City.

The Angels must win their two remaining games against the last-place Pilots and San Antonio must beat first-place El Paso four times for the Halos to pull out a TL West title and advance to the divisional playoffs against first-half winner San Antonio next week.

After a rainout Saturday, the Diablos and Missions square off for four games at El Paso's Dudley Field.

McGuire, 8-12, was simply dominating in his last start of 1988. The 25-year-old righthander walked none and retired the last 15 batters he faced to wrap up his fifth complete game and first shutout of the season.

McGuire said the whitewash was a good way to finish the year.

"You think about that last game in the off-season," he said. "I felt like I was throwing really well.

"Of course, it helps to have the wind blowing in 5,000 miles an hour. It's easier to concentrate on getting the ball over the plate.

"I hope going into spring training, I'll have a chance to move up (in the California organization)," he said.

Oliveras said McGuire's effort was one of the best he's seen this season. "I think that's about the fifth best game I've seen pitched in this league."

As an indication of his dominance, McGuire threw strikes on the first pitch to 27 of the 31 batters he faced Saturday.

The Pilots actually outhit Midland 5-4 on the strength on a complete game by Matt Maysey, 9-9. But the Angels got the only run they needed on some nifty baserunning by the recently-recalled Lee in the third inning.

Please see ANGELS, Page 3C

With Plano down, Permian favored

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS (AP) — Predicting the survivor of a Texas high school football 16-game elimination process is fun business, if you don't bet on it.

There are too many teams, too many injuries, and too many F's in English 101 to make it anywhere close to an exact science.

There are over 1,000 teams and 30,000 players in Texas high school football.

Here are some crystal-ball calculations:

CLASS 5A — The most courageous pick is that the defending champion Plano Wildcats WON'T win the state title. If there's a good way to get egg on your face it's picking against John Kimbrough's perennial power.

However, the hunch here is that the Wildcats need a rebuilding year before contending for the title.

We'll go for a darkhorse in the strongest of Texas' divisions.

Although Aldine, Sugar Land Willowridge, Hurst Bell, San Antonio Clark, and Houston Yates are gaining big support, the guess here that there will be a big surprise from out west.

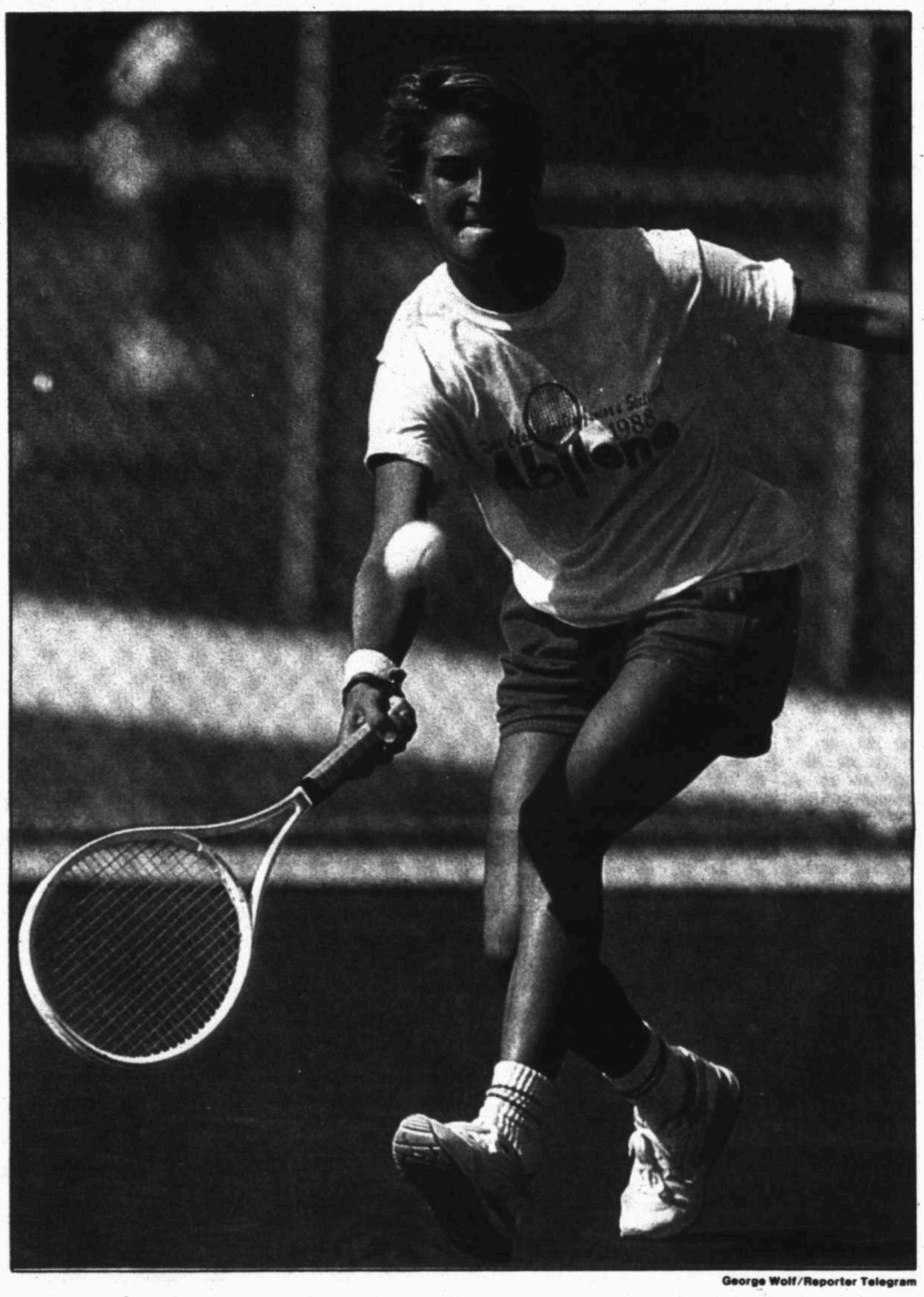
Remember Odessa Permian? The Panthers and their legendary "Mojo Magic" always contend for the title.

Last year they got to the state semifinals and finished with an 11-2-1 season. They lost 23 lettermen but get 24 back.

Coach Gary Gaines could have a fine, quick-striking offense with quarterback Mike Winchell and running back James Miles (Miles, though, will miss the first three weeks of the season after suffering a knee injury in a scrimmage last week.)

The Panthers won't be big but they'll run like the West Texas wind.

Please see CLASS 4A, Page 4C



George Wolf/Reporter Telegram

A former Midland High basketball star, Elizabeth Ameel's new racket is tennis.

Trading hard court for clay court

By GEORGE WOLF
Staff Writer

For kids in school, the summer is like an oasis in the desert. It's a time to kick back and take it easy. It's tanning by the pool, going on vacation, and taking a break from reality.

But for Midland High School junior Elizabeth Ameel, summer means it's time to get down to business.

When the bell rang in June, signifying the end of the school year, Ameel began working towards her future as a tennis player, with one goal in sight — she wants to become the best she possibly can be so that major colleges will look at her with desiring eyes.

And for the junior tennis player, the summer signifies a time to spend long hours on the court and long hours in a car, traveling from tournament to tournament, in hopes of gaining victories that will move one up the ranking ladder.

For Ameel, the summer of '88 proved better than all expectations.

She traveled the state, playing eight tournaments, winning five of them and compiling a 27-3 record.

This was the first year for Ameel, who turns 17 in a few days, to play in the 18-and-under division. Last year, in the 16-and-unders, she finished the season ranked 57th in the state, which is respectable, but far from superstar status.

"I didn't do well at all in the tournaments last year," said Ameel, showing a bit of disgust.

But this is a different year.

She started the summer on a roll. She won tournaments in Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Kerrville, and Houston. And she was unseeded in all of them.

Please see AMEEL, Page 5C

Oilers maul Pokes, 54-10

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

IRVING (AP) — Houston's Warren Moon decimated Dallas with a precision passing show Saturday night, leading the Oilers to a record-smashing 54-10 victory over the Cowboys and an unbeaten NFL preseason.

Houston finished the exhibition season with a 4-0 record. It was only the third time in franchise history the Oilers have been perfect in the preseason. It also happened in 1965 and 1986.

It was the worst preseason loss by the Cowboys since Minnesota beat them 57-17 in 1965. The Oilers had never scored this many points in a preseason game. It was only two points short of their all-time high for any game.

Dallas' loss evened its preseason mark at 2-2.

Moon's passing carried Houston on touchdown drives of 90, 52, 72 and 66 yards on the 96-degree evening before 48,400 fans in Texas Stadium.

Moon passed 14 yards to Curtis Duncan for one touchdown and scored another TD himself on a 1-yard bootleg run, fooling all 11 members of the Dallas defense.

Moon completed 14 of 19 passes for 194 yards in the first half as the Oilers rolled up 294 yards to 103 for the Cowboys, who had a minus four yards rushing at intermission.

Houston held Dallas running back Herschel Walker to a minus four yards on five carries for the night, although Walker did catch three passes for 83 yards.

Mike Rozier scored twice on 1-yard touchdown runs as the Oilers built a 31-3 halftime lead in the annual joust for the "Governor's Cup."

It was Houston's third consecutive victory in the series, which Dallas leads 15-7.

Starting Dallas quarterback Steve Pelluer hit 7 of 10 passes for 113 yards in the first half. Dallas' only first-half points came on Luis Zendejas' 24-yard field goal.

The Oilers' Tony Zendejas, who is Luis' cousin, kicked field goals of 22 and 28 yards.

The Cowboys finally crossed the Houston goal in the third period on Darryl Clack's 1-yard run.

Lorenzo White scored on runs of 4, 3 and 5 yards in the fourth period for Houston.

Pittsburgh 31, New Orleans 28

NEW ORLEANS — Gary Anderson kicked a 20-yard field goal with 1:52 left to complete a rally from a three-touchdown deficit over the New Orleans Saints.

The Steelers closed out the exhibition season 3-1, and New Orleans finished 2-2.

All of Pittsburgh's scoring came after New Orleans had taken a 21-0 first-quarter lead.

Bubby Brister hit Louis Lipps on a 48-yard scoring play 1:28 into the second quarter, then set up a 1-yard scoring plunge by Earnest Jackson with a 59-yard pass to Charles Lockett. Jackson's touchdown came with 2:17 left in the second quarter.

New Orleans made it 28-14 on a 49-yard touchdown run by first-round draft choice Craig Heyward with 25 seconds left in the first half.

The Steelers scored 27 seconds into the second half on a 33-yard fumble return by Thomas Everett and tied it at 28 on an 8-yard pass from Brister to Weegie Thompson with 2:19 left in the third quarter.

Everett's return came off a fumble by the Saints' Rueben Mayes, a two-time Pro Bowl pick who ended a 10-day walkout on Thursday.

Brister went all the way at quarterback for the Steelers, completing 18 of 29 passes for 313 yards.

Packers 27, Jets 24

MADISON, Wis. — Don Majkowski and Paul Ott Carruth rallied Green Bay to two fourth-quarter touchdowns and the Packers beat the New York Jets.

Carruth ran 11 yards for a touchdown with 6:27 left for the winning score as Lindy Infante got his first Green Bay coaching victory.

Please see NFL, Page 4C

SportScan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

BASEBALL — Cubs at Braves, 1 p.m., WGN, WTBS.

Pirates at Astros, 1:30 p.m., HSE.

Blue Jays at Rangers 7:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL — Cowboys-Oilers (tape delay), 12:30 p.m., KPEJ.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Wichita-Midland, 6 p.m., Angel Stadium (KCRS (550 AM) Radio.

Inside...

Rangers' sale 2C
Jimmy Patterson 2C
Dove season opens 2C
Scoreboard 3C
AL Roundup 4C
NL Roundup 5C

Trivia Teaser...

Today's Question: This pitcher led the Texas League in complete games, innings pitched and wins in 1985?

Saturday's Answer: The three new cities entering the Texas League in 1972 were El Paso, Midland and Alexandria. Alexandria, Padres farm, won the pennant.

TERRY WILLIAMSON

District 4-5A: Where strange begins



Williamson

News from around District 4-5A after first scrimmage tests say between the lines that the "Little Southwest Conference" may be in for one of its rare "unglorified" seasons.

Seven scrimmage results this week was not news to write home about. The league posted a 3-3-1 mark where 7-0 or 6-1 is more like the norm.

And even in one winning cause, the expense of victory was none too sweet as Odessa Permian lost highly prized running back James Miles for at least three weeks to a sprained left knee ligament.

Midland Lee's 6-4 loss to Plainview was another shocker as the 4-5A defending champion gave up six touchdowns for the first time since the mid-1970s.

Here is a brief scouting report on each of the 4-5A teams after scrimmage weekend — like it or not ...

Midland Lee: Deficiencies in the defensive secondary reared its ugly head against Plainview as the Rebels gave up five touchdowns of 60 yards or more. All was not lost in the loss, however, since Lee's running game looked to be on mark with Steve Whiteside, Ferris Strambler and James Brown. Still, the Rebs are a long way away from being a championship team.

Midland High: The Bulldogs had a steady, but unimpressive 2-1 victory over Class 4A Monahans, who is without Charles Thompson this year. The MHS passing game, however, looks to be miles ahead of where it was last spring, but potential 1,000-yard rusher Dwane Roberts never really got untracked. The defense looked tough in its own end of the field as the Loboes never got inside the 20-yard line with the exception of a 75-yard interception return for their lone TD.

Odessa Permian: Miles is the bread and butter of the Mojo offense. Without him, Permian is closer to being in the pack with the rest of the league teams. Permian won 24-12 over Amarillo Palo Duro even without Miles. If Miles is out only three weeks, as expected, this injury could even help the Panthers since Permian will be forced to give some backups needed experience. Trouble might arise, however, if Miles doesn't come back before district play starts. He is simply the class running back of the league at this point.

Odessa High: The Bronchos won an 18-12 victory against Fort Stockton and any victory is good news for a team that hasn't won a district game in two years. OHS got a surprising 264 yards rushing from a young backfield that included junior Patrick Brown, sophomore Dallas Cowan and senior Mark Deanda.

San Angelo: Marshall had its way with the Bobcats in a 5-2 decision and San Angelo has nine returning starters back from last year. San Angelo was beaten soundly in this one, but Michael Emmons and Joey Bonds seem to have moved to the front in what has been a five-way battle for the Bobcat quarterback post. Running backs David Brainard, Gabriel Comacho and Ricky Ford seem set in the backfield. The Bobcats, however, may be looking for defensive help this week.

Please see ABILENE, Page 3C

AUG 28 88

JIMMY PATTERSON

Why the Rangers should stay put



Patterson

And so the sale of the Texas Rangers inches ever so close to reality.

What a tragedy that could be for lovers of what they used to call "The Good Times" in Arlington.

Quite honestly, there may not be too many people here in the Permian Basin who actually care at all about the sale of the Rangers. What with King Football breathing down our necks, and the Rangers playing down to their usual standards, it is highly probable the sale of the team would rank somewhere alongside 25-percent humidity in terms of noticeability.

The sale itself would not be so bad. The possible ramifications of the sale could be.

Eddie Chiles, the team's majority owner until Friday, sold controlling interest in the team to a consortium of businessmen from the upper and lower East Coast — New York, New Jersey and Florida to be exact.

There has been talk recently that a new group of owners would move the team from Arlington.

Grand Prarie, Dallas, Irving and Tampa, Florida have been towns predominantly mentioned as possible relocation sites.

Chiles has been insistent in his efforts to keep the team in the metroplex. Frank Morsani, a Tampa car salesman and one of the businessmen interested in completing his purchase of the team, will only say talk of moving the Rangers is "pure speculation" and that nothing has been discussed, according to the Dallas Morning News.

The Rangers best hope to stay put in Arlington Stadium? Either league owners rejection of the sale, or Oklahoma City's Edward Gaylord exercising his right of first refusal by Sept. 23. Minority owner Gaylord Broadcasting Company in 1986 attempted to buy the team but was rejected by baseball's worrisome owners who feared GBC's KTVT-Channel 11 in Fort Worth, which carries Rangers games, would become the next Superstation.

I think we would all agree that moving the Rangers to Tampa would be a travesty. Nobody in Texas would want to see that.

With the right of first refusal, Gaylord has 30 days to match the Morsani group's offer. And let's hope they do that.

Moving the team to Florida is unacceptable. While it would not be quite as bad as moving the Yankees to Jersey or the White Sox to Jacksonville, for the fans who have followed the team it would indeed be a sorrowful loss.

And even moving the team to another part of the metroplex would be quite ridiculous.

Proponants of such a move claim the team is a big time money loser with too many $3.50 bleacher seats and not enough $8 boxes.

Here are the sites that have been discussed when concerning the team's move:

1) Interstate 30 and Loop 12, Grand Prarie. The *Grand Prairie* Rangers? Unthinkable. According to Ranger officials, one of the problems at the present facility, aside from too many outfield seats, is accessibility. Moving the Rangers to I-30 and Loop 12 would merely amount to moving traffic problems 15 miles east.

2) Downtown Dallas, near the I-35, I-30 interchange. Anyone who's ever been within five miles of those prime pieces of blacktop knows how laughable that suggestion is.

3) Loop 12, Airport Freeway, I-35 interchange, adjacent to Texas Stadium in Irving, for a baseball/football complex that would resemble Kansas City's. Again, for accessbility purposes, a dumb place to move. This consideration has not surfaced with the latest talks of sales, but was a topic of conversation in '86 the last time Gaylord expressed an interest in the team.

4) Highway 360 south of Airport Freeway in Arlington. One of the two best alternatives.

5) Keeping the team at it's present site and either adding on to the present facility or building a new one on what is now the Arlington Stadium parking lot.

Either No. 5 or No. 6 would be the only acceptable choices and for one simple reason: Fort Worth.

The Rangers currently play their games on some ideal real estate on I-30 situated half-way between Dallas and Fort Worth and only a roller-coaster ride away from Six Flags. In all the talks of moving the team, not one suggestion has been made to move the team west to Fort Worth.

But if the new majority owner makes the decision to move the team east to Dallas, he would completely alienate the Fort Worth and Arlington audiences. People from both sides of the metroplex will drive half-way to see the team. And while moving the team to Dallas would surely result in the loss of hundreds or even thousands of Cowtown fans each game, I'm not sure an appreciable number of baseball fans from Dallas would make up for the loss of those from Tarrant County.

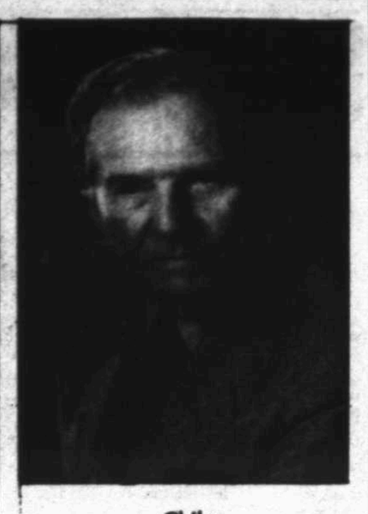
So whoever ends up with controlling interest in the team, be he Floridian or Oklahoman, he would do well to leave the team in Arlington where there are three alternatives from which to choose.

Really, though, the only place the Rangers need to move is up — in the standings.

Jimmy Patterson is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.



Morsani



Chiles

In matters financial, Rangers might benefit from sale

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Analysis

DALLAS (AP) — Eddie Chiles did the Texas Rangers' franchise a big favor by selling out.

Under new owners, the Rangers will have a chance to compete on the free agent market, meet rising payroll costs and build a stadium that holds more fans.

Although the Rangers have made some money the last two years, they have basically been cash-strapped.

They faced a huge payroll increase in 1989 because of young players like Pete Incaviglia and Ruben Sierra reaching higher experience levels.

The Rangers also desperately need to get into the free agent market for a power hitter in the off-season.

THEY COULDN'T wheel and deal because of Chiles' economic balancing act brought about by the severe hit in the Texas economy. Chiles was chairman of the Western Co. of North America and the drop in oil from $35 to $10 a barrel forced the company into bankruptcy.

"Any business can be run better with improved capital input you put together," says general manager Tom Grieve.

Chiles himself admitted, "I couldn't support the team anymore. I had to put it in stronger hands. New ownership will put the team on stronger ground."

He has promised the team will remain in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"It won't be moved," he said.

There is speculation Chiles' agreement to sell his majority interest in principle to a partnership from Tampa, Fla., headed by Frank Morsani, is a way to get the franchise into the hands of Gaylord Broadcasting Co., which already owns 33 per cent.

OKLAHOMA CITY-BASED Gaylord has until Sept. 23 to exercise an option to buy the rest of the team which would cost an estimated $80 million.

Chiles said Gaylord is highly interested in doing so.

Any sale would require approval of 10 of the 14 American League owners and seven of the 12 National League owners. It could be December at the winter meetings in Atlanta before they vote.

AL owners rejected Gaylord Broadcasting in 1986 after it had reached agreement to buy out Chiles.

"The atmosphere for broadcast ownership is different than it was," Chiles said.

Dallas and Arlington will court the new owners about the location of a new stadium. The Rangers' current stadium is too small (43,000) and club executive Mike Stone says there is no way the team could make a profit if it sold out every game in the 1990s.

"A new stadium has to be built somewhere," he said.

ARLINGTON IS concerned about losing the Rangers to Dallas. Chiles says the club would be better off financially in Dallas.

However, Arlington mayor Richard Greene says the city will do what it can to keep the team.

Chiles was hoping he could sell the club to a group from Texas but he had to face economic reality.

"I put a lot of dollars into this team but I didn't know anybody else in Texas who could buy it," he said.

The Rangers have been through three ownership changes since the franchise moved from Washington Arlington in 1972.

This time the Rangers need to go to some deep pockets and thick billfolds so they can go first class.

Taiwan grabs third straight series title

By DAVID S. MARTIN

Little League

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Chen-Lung Yu pitched a one-hitter and Wei-Chih Chen was 4-for-4 with a three-run homer as Tai Chung, Taiwan, defeated Pearl City, Hawaii, 10-0 in the 42nd Little League World Series, the fifth consecutive time the Far East has won the tournament.

Yu, a 5-foot-4½, 134-pound right-hander went the distance, striking out 10 while walking one with a 75 mph fastball. He retired the last 17 batters.

Chris Yoshimoto had the only hit for Pearl City, a community of 40,000 people near Pearl Harbor. He reached safely in the first inning on a slow roller in front of the plate.

Chen singled in the first and third innings, belted a three-run homer in the fourth and singled in the fifth.

Tai Chung, a city of 700,000 people in central Taiwan, scored in every inning but the first and sixth, amassing 14 hits against four Pearl City pitchers.

Pearl City starter Ryan Morioka was the losing pitcher. The 4-foot-11, 91-pound righty allowed two runs on two hits in 1 2-3 innings, using mostly a curveball.

Right fielder Jason Adaro made the defensive play of the game before the crowd of 33,000 and a ABC-TV audience estimated at 20 million.

In the second inning, Adaro made a diving, over-the-shoulder catch on the warning track off Chen-Lung Yu that turned into a double play when Adaro and second baseman Reid Numata combined to throw out Hsin-Cheng Chen trying to tag up and score from second.

Teams from Taiwan have won the series the last three years, outscoring their American opponents 41-3.

Marietta, Ga., was the last American team to win the title for 11- and 12-year-olds, in 1983.

Korean teams won the championship in 1984 and '85. Far East teams have won 18 of the last 22 years.

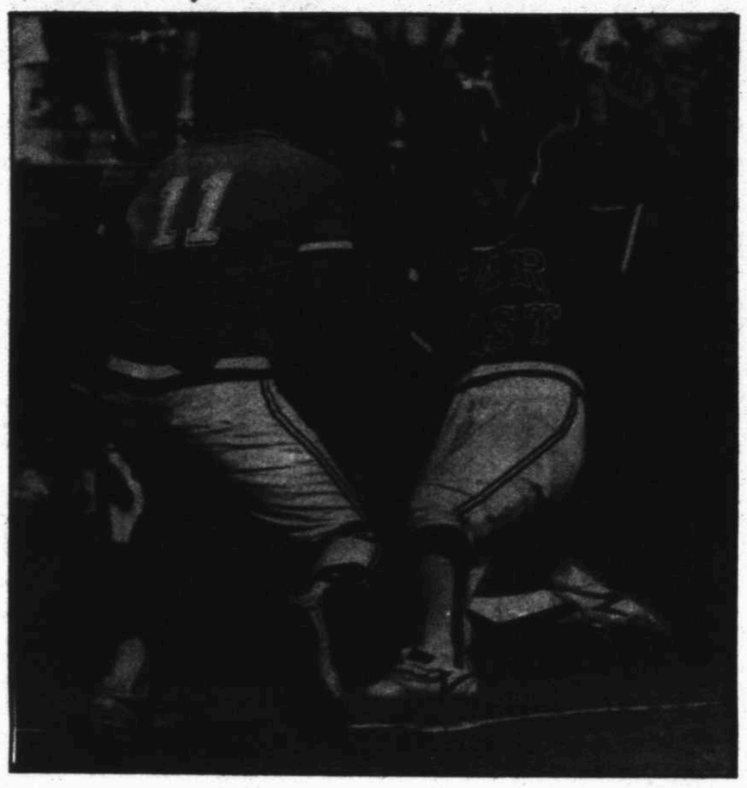
Hawaiian teams have made the Little League World Series six times but never won it.

Pearl City and Tai Chung were the last two survivors in the world-wide tournament that began in mid-July with more than 7,000 other Little League all-star teams.

Four U.S. teams and four foreign teams make the Little League World Series.

Tai Chung came back to defeat Latin America's entry, Curundu, Panama, 5-4, in the first round and defeated Canadian representative Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, 16-1 in the semifinals.

Pearl City, the U.S. West champion, scored three runs in the last inning to defeat Tulsa, Okla., 3-2 in the first round and held on to beat Spring, Texas, 5-4 in the semifinals.



AP Laserphoto

Taiwan's Tsai Fong-An is tagged out at home by Pearl City, Hawaii, catcher Derek Yamamoto during Saturday's championship game.

Dove hunt season opens Thursday

EDITOR'S NOTE: With dove season opening Thursday, Midland outdoorsman Jim Conine is writing this article at the request of the Reporter-Telegram.

By JIM CONINE

Hunters get ready.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department advises that the 1988 mourning dove season begins 30 minutes before sunrise on Thursday, Sept. 1 — which is at 6:54 a.m. in Midland.

Texas has three zones: North, Central and South. The North Zone is north of Interstate 20. The Central Zone is between Interstate 20 and U.S. 90, and the South Zone is south of U.S. 90 from Uvalde west (see map).

The North Zone opens Thursday morning and continues through Nov. 9.

The Central Zone has a split season. It also opens Thursday and runs through Oct. 30, and then reopens Jan. 7 through Jan. 16, 1989.

The South Zone is Sept. 20 through Nov. 18, then reopens Jan. 7 through 16. The split season gives counties in the Central and South Zones an opportunity to hunt mourning dove and quail simultaneously in January.

Midland County has the best of both worlds since it is bisected by I-20. You may hunt mourning dove and quail in the Central Zone from Sept. 1.

Since quail season opens Oct. 28, mourning dove and quail may be hunted simultaneously from Oct. 28 through Nov. 9 in the North Zone.

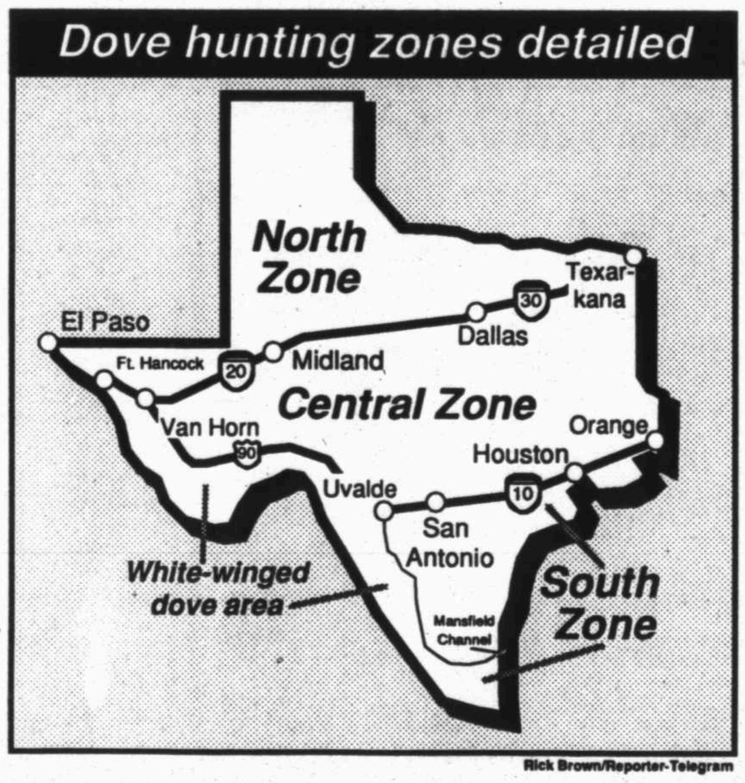
Bag limit for mourning dove is 12 and quail is 15. Since whitewing rules are complicated it is suggest you check with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to be sure about the area you plan to hunt.

Due to the fabulous rains we've had this year, there is an abundance of water and food for all wildlife. This is great for the dove, but at the present time they are scattered.

I have talked with numerous people around the West Texas area and it appears the dove are not concentrated yet. There are a lot of dove, nonetheless.

So how should we hunt this season? You can either hunt dove while they are feeding, watering, or flying from one place to another (flyways).

There is so much water that tank shooting will probably be slow. The early part of this season it appears that the best bet would be to shoot in grain or sunflower fields.



Rick Brown/Reporter-Telegram

So drive around and see where they are feeding and try to make a deal with the landowner to shoot.

Field shooting dove can be both fun and exciting. But what size gun, chokes and shot are best for field shooting dove?

Personal preference prevails, of course, but Bob Brister, a noted hunter/writer in Houston, has a book out entitled "Shotgunning" which is certainly worth reading.

Brister, in his book, concludes that #7½ or smaller shot is adequate enough to bring down dove at 30 yards.

My personal preference is a .20-gauge, improved cylinder choke with #9 shot and premium loads.

Experts will tell you that the most common mistake hunters make is moving prior to shooting. Try to be very still either standing or sitting. Have your gun in ready position, wait as long as possible, then bring the gun up and shoot in one motion.

Safety, of course, is of upmost importance.

On a field hunt, for example, be sure the bird is well about the heads of other hunters. Before shooting, silhouette the bird against the blue sky before pulling the trigger. Know where each hunter is located and report to others if you move. Also, it is a good idea to wear plastic glasses.

Likewise, be extremely careful when picking up a bird. Rattlesnakes are attracted to fallen birds.

Another commonly asked question is, "How do you clean a dove?"

Personally, I suggest using a pair of game scissors and some water. Dove legs, wings and back do not have enough meat on them to cook.

First, take the scissors and cut the wings off next to breast. Next, cut the collar bone between breast and then remove skin from the breast and discard all the back, legs and insides from the breast. Wash, and that's it.

And, how about cooking dove?

You can prepare it the same way you do any chicken dish. Simply use dove in lieu of chicken and cook away.

Please see DOVES, Page 3C

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Sports Scoreboard

AL Boxes

Rangers 5, Jays 3

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Fernndz ss	5	0	3	0	Brower cf	4	2	1	0
Moseby cf	4	1	1	0	Fletchr ss	4	0	1	0
Whitt c	4	1	1	0	Sierra rf	4	2	2	2
GBell lf	4	0	1	1	Incaviglia lf	3	0	1	1
Leach lf	0	0	0	0	OBrien 1b	4	0	2	1
McGriff 1b	2	0	0	1	MBrdy dh	4	0	1	0
Mlleks dh	4	0	0	0	Buechle 3b	4	0	1	0
Barfield rf	4	1	1	1	Kunkel 2b	4	1	2	1
Gruber 3b	4	0	1	0	Petralli c	4	0	0	0
Lee 2b	3	0	1	0					
Totals	34	3	9	3	Totals	35	5	11	5

Toronto	200 000 001—3
Texas	101 201 00x—5

GW RBI-Kunkel (3). E—Fernandez 2, Lee, OBrien. DP— Texas 1. LOB—Toronto 8, Texas 8. 2B—Fernandez. HR—Sierra 2 (19), Kunkel (2), Barfield (15). SF—McGriff.

	IP	H	RER	BB	SO
Toronto					
Key L,8-4	5	8	4	3	2
DWard	2	2	1	1	0
TCastillo	1	1	0	0	0
Texas					
Hough W,11-14	8 1-3	6	3	3	3
Williams S,18	2-3	3	0	0	0

Key pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. WP—Hough. T—3:01. A—21,578.

Chisox 4, Indians 1

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Franco 2b	4	0	0	0	Gallghr cf	4	1	4	2
Upshaw 1b	4	0	0	0	Hill 3b	3	0	1	0
Snyder cf	4	0	0	0	Baines dh	3	0	1	1
Kittle dh	3	1	1	0	Pasqua rf	4	0	1	0
CCastill rf	4	0	1	0	Boston lf	3	0	0	0
Jacoby 3b	3	0	2	1	MDiaz 1b	4	1	1	0
Hall lf	4	0	0	0	Salas c	4	0	1	0
Allanson c	4	0	1	0	Guillen ss	3	1	0	0
Zuvella ss	3	0	2	0	Manrjq 2b	3	1	1	1
Totals	33	1	7	1	Totals	31	4	10	4

Cleveland	000 000 001—1
Chicago	020 011 00x—4

GW RBI-Manrique (4). E—Manrique. DP—Chicago 2. LOB— Cleveland 7, Chicago 8. 2B—Hill, Pasqua, Kittle, Jacoby. SB—Manrique (8). S—Hill.

	IP	H	RER	BB	SO
Cleveland					
Farrell L,13-9	5 2-3	10	4	4	3
Havens	2 1-3	0	0	0	1
Chicago					
Reuss W,10-8	9	7	1	1	2

HBP—Manrique by Farrell. T—2:17. A—18,056.

Angels 12, Yankees 0

NEWYORK	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
RHnden lf	3	0	1	0	DWhite cf	5	1	3	1
GWard lf	1	0	0	0	Ray 2b	4	1	2	2
Wshgtn cf	4	0	0	0	McLmr 2b	1	1	1	0
Mtngly 1b	4	0	2	0	Joyner 1b	4	2	2	1
Winfild dh	3	0	0	0	Dwnng dh	4	1	1	1
JClark rf	4	0	0	0	Eppard ph	1	0	1	1
Pgirulo 3b	4	0	0	0	Howell 3b	5	3	3	2
Aguayo 2b	3	0	0	0	Bosley lf	4	1	1	0
Velarde ss	3	0	1	0	Armas rf	3	0	1	1
Skinner c	4	0	3	0	Boone c	2	1	1	1
					Miller c	1	0	0	0
					Schofild ss-4	1	1	1	1
Totals	33	0	7	0	Totals	38	12	17	11

New York	000 000 000— 0
California	190 000 11x—12

GW RBI-Joyner (10). E—Aguayo. DP—New York 1, California 1. LOB—New York 9, California 5. 2B—DWhite 2, Joyner, Ray, Mattingly 2, Howell, Velarde. HR—Joyner (11), Howell (14). SF—Armas.

	IP	H	RER	BB	SO
New York					
Hudson L,8-5	1 1-3	10	9	9	0
Guidry	4 2-3	4	1	1	4
Allen	1	1	1	1	0
Guante	1	2	1	1	1
California					
TClark W,8-2	9	7	0	0	3

T—2:42. A—34,908.

Brewers 6, Tigers 5

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Whitakr 2b	6	1	1	0	Molitor 3b	4	1	2	1
Sheridan lf	4	1	1	0	Leonard lf	6	1	2	1
Tramml ss	6	1	4	2	Yount cf	6	0	3	1
Bergmn 1b	6	0	1	1	Brock 1b	3	0	0	0
DEvns dh	2	1	1	1	Adduci 1b	0	0	0	0
Whendr pr	0	0	0	0	MYong ph	1	0	0	0
Murphy dh	1	0	0	0	Schrodr 1b	1	0	0	0
Lemon rf	5	0	0	0	Deer rf	6	1	1	1
Nokes c	4	1	2	1	Surhoff c	5	1	2	0
Heath c	1	0	0	0	Meyer dh	4	0	2	0
Brokns 3b	4	0	1	0	JCastill dh	1	1	0	0
Pettis cf	3	0	0	0	Ganter 2b	4	1	0	0
					Sveum ss	4	0	0	0
Totals	42	5	11	5	Totals	45	6	12	4

Detroit	101 021 000 000—5
Milwaukee	010 000 022 001—6

Two outs when winning run scored.

GW RBI-Deer (10). E—Brookens, Crim. DP—Milwaukee 4. LOB—Detroit 9, Milwaukee 9. 2B—Molitor, Surhoff, Nokes, Meyer 2, Brookens. HR—Trammell (14), DaEvans (17), Nokes (15), Deer (18). SB—Surhoff (16). S—Sheridan, Sveum, Pettis. SF—Molitor.

	IP	H	RER	BB	SO
Detroit					
Morris	7 2-3	7	3	2	2
Hernandz	2-3	1	2	2	1
Henneman	1-3	2	0	0	0
Gibson L,3-2	3	2	1	1	0
Milwaukee					
Birkbeck	5	7	4	4	3
Nieves	4	1	1	1	2
Crim W,8-6	3	3	0	0	1

WP—Morris 2, Crim. BK—Birkbeck. T—4:03. A—50,907.

Athletics 5, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Orsulak rf	3	0	0	0	Polonia lf	4	0	2	0
Lynn cf	5	0	1	0	DHedsn cf	3	0	0	1
CRipkn ss	4	1	2	1	Canseco rf	4	0	0	0
Murray 1b	2	0	1	0	Parker dh	4	1	1	0
Tettleton c	3	0	0	0	McGwir 1b	3	0	1	0
Sheets lf	4	0	1	0	Lansfrd 3b	3	1	1	0
Traber dh	4	0	0	0	Steinbch c	4	1	1	1
Gonzals 3b	4	0	1	0	Hubbrd 2b	3	1	2	1
BRipkn 2b	3	0	1	0	Weiss ss	3	1	1	0
Totals	32	1	7	1	Totals	31	5	9	5

Baltimore	100 000 000—1
Oakland	030 200 00x—5

GW RBI-Hubbard (3). DP—Baltimore 1, Oakland 2. LOB—Baltimore 10, Oakland 5. 2B—Steinbach. HR—CRipken (22). SB—Lansford (23). SF—DHenderson.

	IP	H	RER	BB	SO
Baltimore					
Peraza L,5-7	4	9	5	5	0
Sisk	4	0	0	0	2
Oakland					
Burns W,6-1	5 1-3	5	1	1	3
Cadaret S,3	3 2-3	2	0	0	3

T—2:26. A—33,660.

Royals 4, Twins 1

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Moses lf	4	1	2	0	WWilsn cf	4	1	2	0
Herr 2b	4	0	0	0	Stllwll ss	3	0	0	0
Puckett cf	4	0	0	0	Seitzer 3b	2	1	2	2
Hrbek dh	2	0	1	0	Brett 1b	4	0	0	0
Larkin 1b	2	0	1	1	Tabler dh	4	0	1	0
Bush rf	4	0	1	0	Trtabll rf	2	1	1	2
Laudner c	4	0	1	0	FWhite 2b	3	0	0	0
Gagne ss	2	0	0	0	BJacksn lf	3	0	0	0
Bullock ph	1	0	0	0	Quirk c	3	1	1	0
Newmn ss	1	0	0	0					
Lmbrdz 3b	3	0	0	0					
Harper ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	6	1	Totals	28	4	7	4

Minnesota	000 000 010—1
Kansas City	100 210 00x—4

GW RBI-Seitzer (6). DP—Minnesota 1, Kansas City 1. LOB— Minnesota 6, Kansas City 4. 2B—Tabler, Seitzer. HR—Tartabull (19). SB—Wilson (28), Moses (10). SF—Seitzer.

	IP	H	RER	BB	SO
Minnesota					
Blyleven L,9-12	8	7	4	4	2
Kansas City					
Gubicza W,16-7	9	6	1	1	3

HBP—Larkin by Gubicza, Seitzer by Blyleven. T—2:37. A—38,326.

US Open Qualifying

NEW YORK (AP) — Results Saturday of qualifying for the U.S. Open tennis championships at the National Tennis Center at Flushing Meadow (seedings in parentheses):

Final Round
(Winners enter main draw)
Men

Mike Robertson (1), Miami, def. Greg Van Emburgh, Lexington, Ky., 6-1, 6-2.

Andrew Burrow, South Africa, def. Barry Moir (3), Atlanta, 6-3, 6-2.

Johan Carlsson, Sweden, def. Dan Goldberg, Avon, Conn., 6-1, 6-4.

Nuno Marques, Portugal, def. Brian Page, Palos Hills, Ill., 6-1, 6-3.

Jared Palmer, Saddlebrook, Fla., def. Howard Herr, Atlanta, 6-3, 6-4.

Leonardo Lavalle (9), Mexico, def. Todd Woodbridge, Australia, 6-3, 6-1.

Kelly Jones, San Diego, def. Peter Carter, Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

Roger Smith (2), Bahamas, def. Malavai Washington, Swartz Creek, Mich., 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Gianluca Pozzi, Italy, def. Ned Caswell, Atlanta, 6-3, 6-4.

Miguel Nido, Puerto Rico, def. Chuck Adams, Pacific Palisades, Calif., 6-2, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3.

Jimmy Brown (13), Largo, Fla., def. Eddie Edwards, South Africa, 7-6 (7-1), 6-0.

Philip Johnson (14), Dunwoody, Ga., def. Derek Tarr, Birmingham, Ala., 6-2, 6-3.

Martin Laurendeau (15), Canada, def. Ricardo Acuna, Chile, 6-2, 6-1.

Dan Cassidy (16), Atlanta, def. George Bezecny, Boca Raton, Fla., 6-4, 6-4.

Grant Connell (8), Canada, def. Phillip Williamson, New York, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Libor Pimek (11), Czechoslovakia, def. Alex Antonitsch, Austria, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Women

Catherine Suire (1), France, def. Susan Mascarin (10), Boca Raton, Fla., 6-3, 6-3.

Lisa Green, San Jose, Calif., def. Jenny Byrne (6), Australia, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5).

Kumiko Okamoto, Japan, def. Rachel McQuillan, Australia, 7-5, 6-0.

Kim Steinmetz, St. Louis, def. Emmanuelle Derly (8), France, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.

Julie Richardson (7), New Zealand, def. Anna Ivan (9), Palo Alto, Calif., 6-2, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4.

Jo-Anne Faull, Australia, def. Luciana Corsato, Brazil, 6-4, 6-3.

Tine Scheuer-Larsen, Denmark, def. Marie-Christine Calleja, France, 6-2, 6-2.

Clare Wood, Great Britain, def. Pam Casale (16), Fairfield, N.J., 6-2, 6-1.

PGA Seniors Classic

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Scores and relation to par Saturday through the second round of the $250,000 Senior Golf Classic at the par-70, 6,595-yard Marriott's Griffin Gate Golf Course:

Bob Charles	63-66—129	-11
Dick Hendrickson	64-65—129	-11
Miller Barber	68-65—132	-8
Gary Player	65-68—133	-7
Larry Mowry	70-64—134	-6
Lou Graham	68-66—134	-6
Bob Boldt	65-69—134	-6
Billy Casper	67-68—135	-5
Dale Douglass	68-68—136	-4
Don Bies	68-68—136	-4
J.C. Goosie	66-70—136	-4
Bobby Nichols	66-70—136	-4
Gordon Jones	69-68—137	-3
Gene Littler	68-69—137	-3
Bill Collins	66-71—137	-3
Dick Rhyan	73-65—138	-2
Bruce Devlin	70-68—138	-2
Walter Zembriski	68-70—138	-2
Charles Coody	68-70—138	-2
Harold Henning	66-72—138	-2
Roland Stafford	73-66—139	-1
John Frillman	71-68—139	-1
Phil Rodgers	72-68—140	E
Charles Owens	71-69—140	E
Jim Hatfield	71-69—140	E
Mike Fetchick	71-69—140	E
Gardner Dickinson	69-71—140	E
Al Chandler	68-72—140	E
Jim Cochran	68-72—140	E
Dave Hill	73-68—141	+1
Homero Blancas	71-70—141	+1
Don Messengale	71-70—141	+1
Kel Nagle	70-71—141	+1
Ben Smith	70-71—141	+1
Agim Bardha	70-71—141	+1
Joe Lopez	68-73—141	+1
Gay Brewer	68-73—141	+1
Jack Fleck	67-74—141	+1
Bob Goalby	67-74—141	+1
De Ray Simon	72-70—142	+2
Dick Howell	70-72—142	+2
George Lanning	68-74—142	+2
Butch Baird	72-71—143	+3
Jim King	70-73—143	+3
John Brodie	70-73—143	+3
Doug Dalziel	69-74—143	+3
Fred Hawkins	78-68—144	+4
Chuck Mehok	72-72—144	+4
Doug Ford	73-72—145	+5
Bob Brue	71-74—145	+5
Bert Yancey	75-71—146	+6
Jimmy Powell	75-71—146	+6
Chick Evans	71-75—146	+6
Jim O'Hern	71-75—146	+6
Pete Brown	74-73—147	+7
Lou Garrison	75-73—148	+8
Bill Johnston	76-72—148	+8
Rafe Botts	74-74—148	+8
Joe Jimenez	70-78—148	+8
Gordon Leishman	74-75—149	+9
Gene Fawbush	74-77—151	+11
Richard Haire	70-81—151	+11
Buddy Damling	75-77—152	+12
Jacky Cupit	81-76—157	+17
Charles Sifford	70-77—WD	
Freddie Haas	78-74—WD	
Ted Kroll	75-77—WD	
Al Geigerger	66- —WD	
Howie Johnson	75- —WD	
Jim Williams	- —WD	

LPGA

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Par scores Saturday after the third round of the $265,000 LPGA World Championship played at the 6,107-yard, par 72 Stouffer Pinelsle Resort golf course:

Rosie Jones	70-69-66—205	-1
Nancy Lopez	67-72-71—210	+4
Patty Sheehan	70-73-68—211	+5
Sherri Turner	71-70-70—211	+5
Ayako Okamoto	67-71-73—211	+5
Sally Little	72-69-72—213	+7
Colleen Walker	71-73-70—214	+8
Laura Davies	74-71-69—214	+8
Lalite Neumann	70-73-71—214	+8
Kthy Pathet	72-72-71—215	+9
Judy Dickinson	71-79-66—216	+10
Betsy King	71-76-69—216	+10
Marie Taya	75-73-68—216	+10
Jn Stphnsn	69-73-74—216	+10
Amy Alcott	69-74-76—217	+11
Juli Inkster	76-73-68—220	+14

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Traded Ken Oberkfell, infielder, and an undisclosed amount of cash to the Pittsburgh Pirates for a player to be named later.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released Barry Bennett, defensive tackle; Jeff Jenkins and Greg Richardson, wide receivers; Charles Wilson, running back, and Derek Burton, offensive tackle.

COLLEGE

CLEMSON—Named Thomas Den Boer and Jerry Dallessio assistant men's basketball coaches.

NEW MEXICO—Announced that Rob Newton, forward, has been declared academically ineligible to play basketball for the 1988-89 season.

PGA World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Scores and relation to par Saturday in the third round of the $900,000 World Series of Golf on the par-70, 7,136-yard Firestone Country Club course:

Larry Nelson	70-70-66—206	-4
Ian Baker-Finch	68-67-71—206	-4
Mike Reid	70-65-71—206	-4
Tom Watson	74-69-64—207	-3
Mark McCumber	70-71-66—207	-3
Sandy Lyle	69-67-71—207	-3
Ben Crenshaw	73-67-66—206	-2
Chip Beck	71-69-69—209	-1
Lanny Wadkins	71-66-73—210	E
Jay Haas	69-73-69—211	+1
Bruce Lietzke	70-69-72—211	+1
Doug Tewell	75-69-68—212	+2
Greg Norman	72-71-69—212	+2
Scott Simpson	71-69-72—212	+2
Isao Aoki	74-75-64—213	+3
Curtis Strange	71-73-69—213	+3
Scott Verplank	75-70-68—213	+3
Morris Hatalsky	75-69-69—213	+3
Tom Sieckmann	70-73-71—214	+4
Jeff Sluman	71-73-71—215	+5
Paul Azinger	72-71-72—215	+5
Steve Jones	71-71-73—215	+5
Steve Pate	74-67-74—215	+5
Mark Brooks	68-70-77—215	+5
David Ishii	71-73-72—216	+6
Jodie Mudd	74-69-73—216	+6
Blain McCllstr	67-73-76—216	+6
David Feherty	70-68-78—216	+6
Andre Frsbrnd	75-72-70—217	+7
Joey Sindelar	71-76-70—217	+7
Craig Stadler	76-71-70—217	+7
Jim Benepe	71-71-75—217	+7
Gary Hallberg	74-75-72—221	+11
Kth Clearwtr	72-77-72—221	+11
Paul Way	77-70-74—221	+11
Ken Brown	69-77-75—221	+11
Wyne Wstnr	77-73-73—223	+13
John Inman	73-72-78—223	+13
Gary Koch	74-80-72—226	+16
H Chin-Sheng	76-72-78—226	+16
Sam Randolph	78-75-76—229	+19
Jay Lumpkin	76-78-76—230	+20

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Detroit	74	53	.583	—	5-5	Won 1	42-23	32-30
Boston	72	55	.567	2	6-4	Won 1	45-23	27-32
New York	68	59	.535	6	z-3-7	Lost 3	37-30	31-29
Milwaukee	65	66	.496	11	4-6	Lost 1	37-29	28-37
Toronto	63	66	.488	12	3-7	Lost 3	31-33	32-33
Cleveland	62	67	.481	13	z-6-4	Lost 1	36-30	27-37
Baltimore	44	84	.344	30½	5-5	Lost 2	29-37	15-47
West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	81	49	.623	—	z-5-5	Won 2	40-22	41-27
Minnesota	72	58	.563	8	z-5-5	Lost 2	37-27	35-29
Kansas City	67	61	.523	13	6-4	Won 2	36-28	32-33
California	65	64	.504	15½	5-5	Won 3	28-32	37-32
Texas	59	68	.465	20½	7-3	Won 3	32-32	27-36
Chicago	56	73	.434	24½	z-3-7	Won 1	32-33	24-40
Seattle	51	78	.395	29½	5-5	Lost 3	26-34	25-44

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	76	52	.594	—	z-6-4	Won 5	40-21	36-31
Pittsburgh	69	60	.535	7½	z-4-6	Lost 3	37-31	32-29
Montreal	66	62	.516	10	3-7	Won 1	33-27	33-35
Chicago	64	63	.504	11½	6-4	Won 1	33-31	31-32
St. Louis	58	71	.450	18½	z-6-4	Lost 1	33-35	25-36
Philadelphia	52	76	.406	24	1-9	Lost 4	30-31	22-45
West Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Los Angeles	74	54	.578	—	z-7-3	Won 2	38-31	36-23
Houston	70	59	.543	4½	z-6-4	Won 2	38-24	32-35
San Francisco	68	61	.527	6½	z-6-4	Lost 4	40-28	28-33
Cincinnati	66	62	.516	8	z-6-4	Won 1	34-29	32-33
San Diego	63	65	.492	11	z-8-2	Lost 1	39-28	24-37
Atlanta	44	85	.341	30½	3-7	Lost 1	21-40	23-45

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included

California 12, New York 0
Oakland 5, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 1
Detroit at Milwaukee, (n)
Texas 5, Toronto 3
Chicago 4, Cleveland 1
Boston at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games

Cleveland (Black 2-2) at Chicago (Perez 11-8), 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota (A.Anderson 12-7) at Kansas City (Aquino 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Detroit (Alexander 11-9) at Milwaukee (Wegman 10-11), 1:35 p.m.
New York (John 8-5) at California (Finley 7-12), 3:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Bautista 6-11) at Oakland (C.Young 8-7), 3:05 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 15-4) at Seattle (Moore 7-13), 5:05 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 12-8) at Texas (Guzman 11-10), 7:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Games

Chicago 5, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2, 14 innings
New York 2, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 4, San Diego 0
Houston 3, Pittsburgh 1

Sunday's Games

San Diego (Whitson 11-8) at Montreal (Perez 9-6), 12:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 7-4) at New York (Gooden 15-6), 12:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Tudor 7-6) at Philadelphia (K.Gross 11-10), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago (Moyer 7-12) at Atlanta (Smoltz 1-4), 1:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 8-4) at Cincinnati (Browning 13-4), 1:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Drabek 12-6) at Houston (Darwin 6-10), 1:35 p.m.

Texas League

Texas League
SECOND HALF
WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Paso	35	29	.547	—
Midland	33	32	.508	2½
x-San Antnio	30	33	.476	4½
Wichita	28	38	.424	8
EASTERN DIVISION				
Tulsa	37	29	.561	—
Arkansas	36	31	.540	1½
x-Shrevport	34	33	.508	3½
Jackson	29	37	.438	8

x-won first-half title

Saturday's Games

Midland 3, Wichita 0
Shreveport 13, Arkansas 7, first game
Tulsa 6, Jackson 2
San Antonio at El Paso, rained out

Sunday's Games

Wichita at Midland
Tulsa at Jackson
San Antonio at El Paso 2
Only games scheduled

AP Top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1987 record, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and final 1987 ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Florida St.	11-1-0	1,181	2
2. Nebraska (2)	10-2-0	952	6
3. Oklahoma (2)	11-1-0	946	3
4. Clemson (3)	10-2-0	929	12
5. UCLA (2)	10-2-0	818	9
6. USC (3)	8-4-0	775	18
7. Auburn	9-1-2	769	7
8. Miami, Fla. (1)	12-0-0	747	1
9. Iowa (1)	10-3-0	736	16
10. Texas A&M	10-2-0	659	10
11. Michigan (1)	8-4-0	606	19
12. Georgia	9-3-0	449	13
13. Notre Dame (1)	8-4-0	359	17
14. Alabama	7-5-0	342	—
15. Michigan State	9-2-1	307	8
16. West Virginia	8-6-0	285	—
17. Tennessee	10-2-1	250	14
18. LSU	10-1-1	249	5
19. South Carolina	8-4-0	216	15
20. Penn State	8-4-0	211	—

3.20, 2.40; Titanium Lass 3.40, 2.80; The Gray Gritch 3.80. T — 18.24.

Second — 400 yards; Stagecraft 6.40, 3.20, 2.80; West Of The Pecos 3.00, 2.60; He Plays Fair 4.80. T — 20.17.

Daily Double — $15.40.

Quiniela — $6.20.

Third — 5½ furlongs; River Express 3.60, 2.60, 2.40; Frisky Business 3.40, 3.20; Lady Esta 3.80. T — 1:08 2-5.

Twin Trifecta — (1st half) $41.40.

Quiniela — $11.20.

Fourth — 5 furlongs; Fancy Blade 15.80, 5.20, 3.80; Texas Club Cutie 3.20, 2.60; Kottle Kounty Kid 3.00. T — 1:00.

Twin Trifecta — (2nd half) $8,481.00.

Quiniela — $18.00.

Fifth — 5½ furlongs; Zeviken 6.20, 3.40, 2.80; Henry's Girl 4.00, 3.00; Debby's Luster 3.80. T — 1:08 3-5.

Quiniela — $11.80.

Sixth — 5½ furlongs; Amigo Jermi 9.80, 4.00, 3.00; Lastcalliforalcohl 3.00, 2.40; Angel Victory 3.20. T — 1:08 2-5.

Exacta — $29.60.

Seventh — 1⅛ miles (simulcast from Monmouth Park); Alysheba 3.60, 2.60, 2.10; Bet Twice 3.00, 2.20; Gulch 2.20. T — 1:47 4-5.

Trifecta — $17.80.

Quiniela — $4.20.

Eighth — 5½ furlongs; Western Schley 10.60, 5.60, 3.80; Playboy Doug 4.80, 3.80; Next Flight 7.20. T — 1:08.

Trifecta — $614.80.

Quiniela — $27.00.

Ninth — 400 yards; Murphys Jet Barred 3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Fols Joy 4.00, 3.40; Rare Asset 4.40. T — 19.84.

Quiniela — $10.80.

Tenth — 440 yards, All American Derby First Consolation; Streakin La Jolla 7.60, 2.80, 2.60; Cash Legacy 2.60, 2.40; Sound Rocket 5.00. T — 21.50.

Quiniela — $7.40.

Eleventh — 6 furlongs; Forever A Ruler 4.40, 2.40, 2.20; Fancy Freeze 3.00, 2.60; Psychedelic 3.20. T — 1:13 3-5.

Exacta — $11.20.

Twelfth — 6 furlongs; Fearless Ego 2.60, 2.40, 2.40; Charming Monique 4.40, 4.40; Pressing The Issue 5.00. T — 1:13 2-5.

Exacta — $16.00.

Thirteenth — 7⅛ furlongs; Dare A Knight 10.00, 4.60, 4.00; Soldier's Farewell 17.00, 5.80; High Aspect 12.60. T — 1:37 4-5.

Trifecta — $4,824.60.

Quiniela — $160.80.

Handle — $578,257.00.

Attendance — 5,337.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indnpolis	3	1	0	.750	83	55
Miami	2	3	0	.400	87	105
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	49	74
N England	1	3	0	.250	89	109
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	68	81
Central						
Houston	4	0	0	1.000	114	50
Cincinnati	4	1	0	.800	110	82
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	60	37
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	113	103
West						
Denver	3	1	0	.750	108	91
Seattle	3	1	0	.750	88	60
Kan City	2	1	1	.714	103	96
LA Raiders	1	3	0	.250	91	118
San Diego	1	3	0	.250	81	113

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	.750	99	58
Washington	3	1

Sierra leads Rangers past Jays

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Ruben Sierra hit two home runs to lead the Texas Rangers to a 5-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday night.

The Rangers broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning on Jeff Kunkel's leadoff homer and went on to their seventh victory in nine games.

Charlie Hough, 11-14, pitched into the ninth before giving up a home run to Jesse Barfield, his 15th. Reliever Mitch Williams recorded the final two outs for his 18th save.

Hough gave up six hits in 8 1-3 innings, struck out six and walked three as Texas downed Toronto for the sixth time in seven games this season.

Texas took a 4-2 lead in the fourth off Toronto starter Jimmy Key, 8-4.

Kunkel's homer to left-center to lead off the fourth was his first since June 20 and only his second of the season. Pete Incavaglia drove in another run in the inning with an infield single.

Sierra's two-out solo shot to right-center in the sixth boosted the Rangers' advantage to 5-2. Sierra had led off the third with his 18th homer of the season.

The Blue Jays struck for a pair of runs in the first on George Bell's RBI single and Fred McGriff's sacrifice fly.

The Rangers tied it 2-2 with single runs in the first and third. An error by surehanded shortstop Tony Fernandez led to the Texas run in the first.

Fernandez had gone 65 consecutive games without an error, seven short of the major league record for errorless games by a shortstop held by Eddie Brinkman. Fernandez, an AL Gold Glove winner the past two seasons, made another error in the fifth, the first time he's had two errors in a game since June 28, 1987.

Bell was thrown out of the game for protesting a called third strike in the eighth. He then caused a commotion by throwing batting helmets on the field from the dugout.

AL Roundup

Angels 12, Yankees 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Terry Clark pitched a seven-hitter for his first major-league shutout and California Angels got a club-record seven consecutive hits during a nine-run second inning, beating the slumping New York Yankees.

California, which rallied from a six-run deficit to beat New York 7-6 in 12 innings Friday night, had 17 hits off four pitchers. Devon White and Jack Howell had three hits each.

New York, 6-12 since Aug. 9, has allowed 10 or more hits in 13 of its last 18 games and 171 runs in 25 games this month, a 6.84 average.

Clark, 6-2, struck out five and walked three in his second complete game. Charles Hudson, 6-5, allowed 10 hits and nine runs in 1 1-3 innings.

Wally Joyner's 11th homer gave the Angels a 1-0 lead in the first before the nine-run, nine-hit second, California's biggest inning of the season and the worst for New York.

Jack Howell and Thad Bosley singled and Tony Armas flied out before the seven consecutive hits. Bob Boone and Dick Schofield each singled in runs, Devon White hit an RBI double and Johnny Ray's two-run single made it 6-0.

Ray stopped at third on Joyner's double to left, but scored on Randy Velarde's error as the second baseman dropped the incoming throw. Brian Downing's RBI single knocked out Hudson.

Howell hit a two-run homer, his 14th, on Ron Guidry's second pitch.

Armas hit a sacrifice fly off Neil Allen in the seventh and Jim Eppard hit an RBI single off Cecilio Guante in the eighth.

Athletics 5, Orioles 1

OAKLAND — Todd Burns and Greg Cadaret combined on a seven-hitter and Luis Polonia hit a pair of run-scoring singles, leading Oakland past Baltimore.

Burns, 6-1, is 4-0 with a 1.17 earned-run average over seven starts in the Oakland Coliseum. He allowed five hits in 5 1-3 innings before Cadaret finished for his third save.

Oswald Peraza, 5-7, gave up nine hits and all five runs in four innings.

Cal Ripken's 22nd home run gave Baltimore the lead in the fifth before Oakland went ahead in the second.

Dave Parker and Carney Lansford singled and Terry Steinbach's RBI double tied it 1-1. Glenn Hubbard, who leads Oakland with 18 runs batted in during August, scored Lansford with a bunt single and Polonia singled with two outs to make it 3-1.

Hubbard, Walt Weiss and Polonia hit consecutive singles in the fourth to scored another run and Dave Henderson hit a sacrifice fly.

Baltimore loaded the bases with none out in the sixth on singles by Fred Lynn and Ripken and a walk to Eddie Murray, but Burns struck out Mickey Tettleton and Cadaret struck out Larry Sheets and got Jim Traber on a groundout.

Royals 4, Twins 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Gubicza set a club record with 14 strikeouts as he pitched the Kansas City Royals over Minnesota.

Gubicza, 16-7, topped the club mark previously held by Steve Busby and Dennis Leonard, who struck out 13 batters in a game on two occasions. In posting his 11th victory in his last 13 decisions since May 31, Gubicza pitched a six-hitter and walked only three batters.

Danny Tartabull supported Gubicza's pitching with a two-run homer in the fourth off Bert Blyleven, 9-12.

White Sox 4, Indians 1

CHICAGO — Jerry Reuss scattered seven hits and Dave Gallagher extended his hitting streak to seven straight singles in leading the Chicago White Sox to a rain-delayed victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The start of the game was delayed for three hours and 22 minutes because of rain.

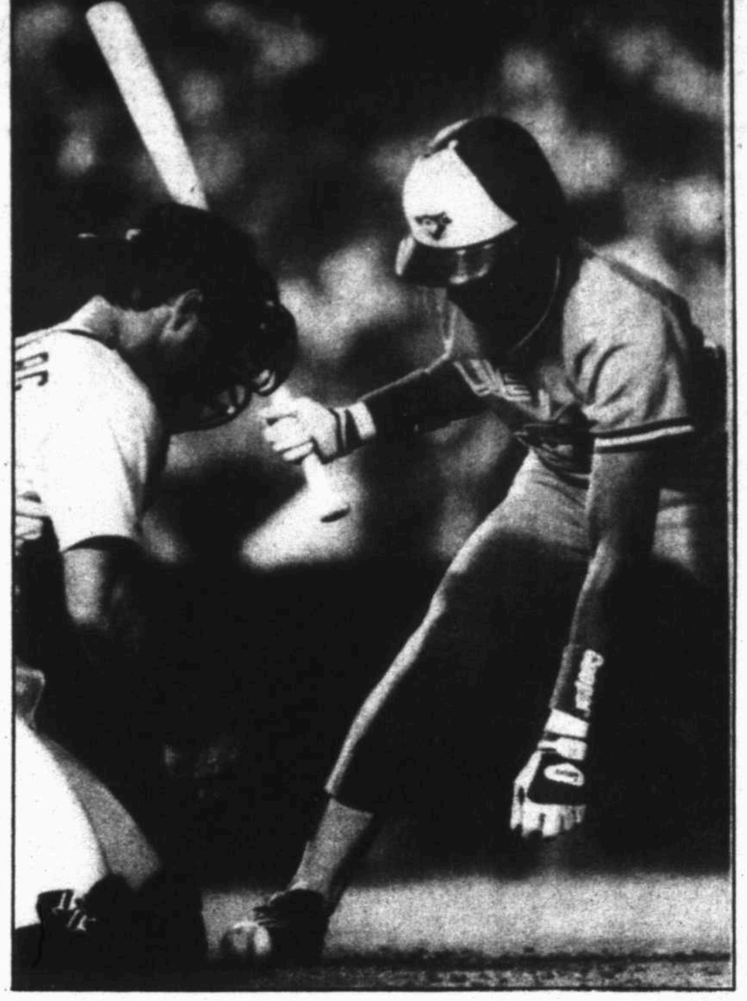
Reuss, 10-8, struck out none and walked two in his second complete game of the season. During a major league career stretching back to 1969 when he broke in with the St. Louis Cardinals, the 39-year-old left-hander has a total of 38 shutouts and 126 complete games.

Brewers 6, Tigers 5

MILWAUKEE — Rob Deer homered with two outs in the bottom of the 12th, giving Milwaukee a win over division-leading Detroit.

Deer's home run made a winner of reliever Chuck Crim, 6-6. The loss went to Paul Gibson, 3-2, the fourth Detroit pitcher.

Deer, after going hitless the previous five at-bats, lined his 18th home run of the season 390 feet to left field.



AP Laserphoto

Toronto's Manny Lee, right, helps Texas catcher Jim Sundberg find a foul ball in Arlington.

Earnhardt wins race

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt did exactly what he had to in order to win Saturday night.

He overcame adversity, avoided numerous accidents, held off a late challenge from Bill Elliott and won the Busch 500 NASCAR stock car race at Bristol International Raceway.

"I was running my race on the racetrack and it worked out for us," said Earnhardt, who ended an 11-race winless string. "But I was dodging it all night. Everything that happened out there, I think I was almost in it."

At the end, Elliott made a valiant effort to catch Earnhardt, coming up just short.

"I was losing it a little there at the end. My car was pushing up and once it came off the corners, it took off pretty good," Earnhardt said. "That was my ace in the hole."

Midland's Bobby Hillin Jr. placed 10th in the race but was eliminated from the championship run when his car ran into the wall, forcing him to leave the race. Hillin still won $9,050.

Elliott, who took over the Winston Cup point lead with his second-place finish, said, "We did everything we need to do tonight to win this race, but we came up just a little short.

"I just wish we would have had a few better breaks to go our way at the end. Lapped traffic hurt us both. I felt his car kind of giving up, but slow cars just held me up."

Earnhardt twice had to make up lost laps during the race, while Elliott came back from two laps down early in the event.

It was the second straight victory for Earnhardt in this race and his fifth victory at Bristol in the last eight starts here.

NFL

(Continued from Page 1C)

Carruth's run capped a 76-yard drive and came less than three minutes after the Jets' Bobby Humphrey returned a kickoff 103 yards to give New York a 24-20 lead.

The Jets, trailing 13-0 at the half, scored 17 consecutive third-quarter points as Ken O'Brien and Al Toon hooked up on two touchdown passes. O'Brien's 29-yard pass to Toon with 1:38 left in the third quarter gave New York a 17-13 lead.

But Majkowski, battling Marc Wilson for the Packers' backup quarterback spot, entered the game in the fourth quarter and immediately led a 74-yard drive in 10 plays, scrambling twice himself for gains of 14 and 16 yards. He capped the drive with a 16-yard pass to Carruth to give Green Bay a 20-17 lead with 9:29 to go.

Humphrey took the ensuing kickoff and broke through the Packers defense to make it 24-20 Jets with 9:12 remaining.

Pat Leahy kicked a 45-yard field goal with 8:16 to go in the third quarter to cut Green Bay's lead to 13-3. Then O'Brien and Toon, the former University of Wisconsin star, went to work.

Wilson fumbled on his third play of the game after replacing Randy Wright at quarterback and Gerald Nichols recovered for the Jets at the Packers 11.

O'Brien hit Toon with a 9-yard scoring pass to make it 13-10 with 6:37 remaining.

O'Brien and Toon hooked up again five minutes later on the 29-yarder that made it 17-13.

Redskins 34, Falcons 17

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Timmy Smith ran for 99 yards and scored twice from a yard out as the Washington Redskins defeated the Atlanta Falcons.

Washington, the defending Super Bowl champion, ended its preseason with a 3-1 record while Atlanta fell to 2-2, with 51,400 fans on hand at Legion Field.

The Falcons open their season at Detroit Sept. 4, while Washington will start defense of its title at New York the next night against the Giants.

Smith's second touchdown capped an 88-yard drive in which he carried eight times for 39 yards, putting the Redskins ahead for good, 21-17, late in the second period.

Smith's first touchdown, also from the 1, came after a 31-yard pass interference call on Atlanta's Charles Dimry and gave Washington a 7-3 edge.

Defensive end Charles Mann recovered a fumble and ran it in from the 12 to give the Skins a 14-3 lead. Wilber Marshall caused the fumble by knocking the ball from Craig Miller's hand.

Atlanta, however, rallied for a 17-14 lead on two scoring runs by Gerald Riggs, the second set up by a fumble recovery by Tom Strauthers at the 4.

CLASS 4A

(Continued from Page 1C)

CLASS 4A — The chalk horse here can be none other than West Orange-Stark. They've won back-to-back titles, a herculean feat in this age of balance across the state.

They return 20 lettermen and a tradition of knowing how to win the close playoff games.

Coach Dan Hooks has won 23 games in a row.

How do you pick against him? You don't.

CLASS 3A — It comes down to whether you think a team can win the title without an established quarterback.

Cuero, the defending champion, has perhaps the finest running back in the state in Robert Strait, who rushed for 3,515 yards and 52 touchdowns last year.

However, Coach Pat Blessing isn't blessed with an experienced quarterback.

Daingerfield, which returns 15 lettermen from a 9-2-1 team, has a top quarterback in Greg Evans. If the Tigers get out of the tough No. 15 district, they could win the title.

The pick here is Daingerfield.

CLASS 2A — All the coaches and all the experts say Corrigan-Camden is the team to beat if it can survive a gauntlet of talented East Texas teams.

The Bulldogs drop in class from 3A and they return nine offensive starters and six on defense from a team that had an 11-3 ledger.

McGregor, the state finalist in 3A, also drops in class but only five starters return from a 14-1-1 team.

The pick is Corrigan-Camden.

CLASS A — Wheeler is the defending state champion from a 13-2 team and returns 14 lettermen.

You can't go against the Mustangs although they will have a tough district opponent in White Deer, which dropped from 2A.

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Mets win fifth consecutive; Lasorda notches 1,000th victory

Associated Press

New York Mets manager Davey Johnson made all the right moves Saturday night.

Ron Darling allowed five hits in 7 2-3 innings and Howard Johnson had a two-run single in the first inning as the Mets beat the San Francisco Giants 2-1 Saturday night at Shea Stadium for their fifth straight victory. It was the Giants' fourth loss in a row.

Darling, 13-9, struck out three and walked one. Randy Myers pitched the final 1 1-3 innings for his 20th save. In their last five games, the Mets have allowed four runs.

With one out in the Giants' eighth, Brett Butler singled to right and moved to second on Mookie Wilson's error on the play. One out later, Myers came on and got Will Clark to ground out to shortstop.

"It was a tough hook on Darling," Johnson said. "I wanted to get Randy to face the left-hander (Will Clark). "I definitely would have liked to see Ronnie finish, but the situation called for Myers. "

"Sure I wanted to finish, " Darling said. "But with somebody who can a throw a 95 fastball and an 85 mile slider, Davey made the right move."

Rick Reuschel, 17-7, who had won six of his last seven decisions, was the loser. Reuschel shut out the Mets on Aug. 17 at San Francisco, 4-0.

Keith Hernandez singled with two outs in the first inning and went to third on Kevin McReynolds' double. Johnson followed with a bloop single to left field, scoring both runners.

NL Roundup

Astros 3, Pirates 1

HOUSTON — Dave Meads pitched 5 1-3 scoreless innings in relief of injured starter Mike Scott as Houston beat slumping Pittsburgh.

The second-place Pirates have lost seven of their last 11 games and have dropped 7½ games behind the Mets in the NL East.

Meads, 3-0, allowed three hits and struck out a career-high five. He retired 11 straight batters before pinch-hitter John Cangelosi singled with one out in the seventh and Juan Agosto relieved for his fourth save.

Scott, the Astros' ace right-hander, left the game in the first inning because of a strained left hamstring.

The Astros took a 2-1 lead in the third on Billy Hatcher's RBI single and a run-scoring wild pitch by Bob Walk, 11-10.

Cubs 5, Braves 0

ATLANTA — Jeff Pico pitched a four-hitter for his second shutout and drove in the game's first run as Chicago beat Atlanta.

Pico, 5-6, struck out three and walked none in his third complete game, allowing one runner past second and retiring the last 13 batters in order. He pitched a shutout in his major-league debut, beating Cincinnati May 31 with a four-hitter.

Ryne Sandberg hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning, his 14th, off Bruce Sutter. Tom Glavine, 5-15, had given up four hits in six innings, walked two and struck out none.

Dodgers 4, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Tim Leary and two relievers combined on a six-hitter as Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia to the send the Phillies to their 12th loss in 13 games. It was Tom Lasorda's 1,000th victory as manager of the Dodgers.

Mike Scioscia opened the Dodgers' third with a single, and Leary was hit by a pitch from Don Carman, 9-9. Steve Sax singled to load the bases but Dave Anderson grounded into a force at home. Kirk Gibson's sacrifice fly scored Leary, and Mike Marshall and Mickey Hatcher followed with run-scoring singles.

Expos 4, Padres 0

MONTREAL — Bryn Smith and Joe Hesketh combined on a six-hitter as Montreal beat San Diego.

Smith, 9-8, pitched seven innings allowing five hits in winning for the first time in four starts. Hesketh worked two innings for his seventh save. It was the Expos' 10th shutout.

Reds 3, Cardinals 2

CINCINNATI — Herm Winningham singled with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the 14th inning to give Cincinnati a win over St. Louis.

Winningham, who had struck out in a bases-loaded situation in the 10th, pulled a single down the first-base line on a 3-2 pitch from Larry McWilliams, 4-5, to score Chris Sabo from third with the winning run. John Franco, 5-5, pitched a perfect 14th to get the victory.

AMEEL

(Continued from Page 1C)

After two semifinal losses in Abilene and San Angelo, she then competed in the Sectionals, a tournament that everyone who wants a ranking must play. After her amazing success in earlier tournaments, someone decided they better seed her.

She was seeded No. 1, but lost in the finals.

Through her summer reign of terror she was able to knock off Lubbock's Laura Worley and San Angelo's Allison Marsh, both who are ranked in the top 10 in the state. They also are allowed to play in the Super Championship division, which is reserved for the state's elite players and which Ameel had not been able to play in, due to her low ranking the previous year.

"I'm ranked No. 1 in the Championship division right now," said Ameel, whose humble attitude was obviously making it hard for her to speak about herself. "And next year I'll be able to play in the Super Championship division ... this summer made me feel good."

The summer Ameel also made second year MHS tennis coach Steve Hoover feel good.

"The experience of all the winning she did this summer can't help but boost her confidence and raise her self-esteem. What she has gained from the experience will undoubtedly help her," he said.

"Elizabeth is a very tough competitor," he continued. "She never says die and that will win her a lot of matches. I think she has every shot at going to state this year."

While tennis looks to be Ameel's road to a full-ride scholarship, it wasn't her first love. MHS basketball fans know Ameel as the Bulldogs starting point guard last year who, as a sophomore, was named to the All-District Honorable Mention team.

But basketball fans will see her no more. She has given up the high-top sneakers to concentrate on tennis.

"I feel that if I take time out to play basketball, it's going to take away from my development as a tennis player, and I want to get a scholarship in tennis," Ameel said.

"I love tennis so much more than basketball. I had been playing basketball since the third or fourth grade in YMCA leagues and stuff like that and I was just burned out on it. I wasn't motivated anymore.

"I feel like I can do something with my tennis."

Last year Ameel finished third in the district behind Odessa Permian's Casey Wicks and Abilene Cooper's Julie Riley. Both Wicks and Riley received full-ride scholarships to the University of Hawaii.

And when it comes right down to it, Ameel wants to ride her tennis into college, too.

And if she keeps improving at the rate she is now, well, she just might find herself basking on the beaches of Hawaii in a few years with a scholarship tucked away.

Her private coach, Joe Dann, who teaches out of the Midland Racquet Club, has been working diligently with Ameel to improve her game.

Ameel's strengths include a very strong serve that could become one of the best in the junior girls ranks and a blistering forehand drive that is delivered with a very abnormal swing due to a one-of-a-kind grip. This same grip also has made her backhand something that needs to be worked on.

In explaining her strange grip, she says, "I started with them when I was nine and just kept them. Nobody really taught them to me."

But as strange as her groundstrokes look, she hits the ball hard and she is aggressive, which is an aspect that is lacking in most female tennis players, despite the emergence of aggressive professionals such as Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver.

"I think it is a definite advantage if you can serve and volley," Ameel said. "It puts a lot of pressure on your opponent and most of the other girls aren't used to you coming to the net."

Ameel gets a lot of support from her parents, Jim and Joanne, and she is the youngest of four children, who were all tennis hackers, so to speak.

"My mother is very religious and she doesn't know a thing about tennis, so she'll come to my matches and all she'll do throughout the matches is pray," Ameel said.

For Ameel, this summer meant a lot. Due to her success she has been invited to play in the Interzone tournament September 3-5 in Spring, Tex., in which only two players from each of the seven zones that make up the state are invited.

"It is very important for me to succeed, for my dad, and plus I want to do well for myself because I want to get a scholarship," Ameel said. "(When I'm practicing) I think about wanting to do well for the team and that motivates me to work.

"You've got to think about positive things — the matches, the tournaments — it keeps you going ... because winning is fun."

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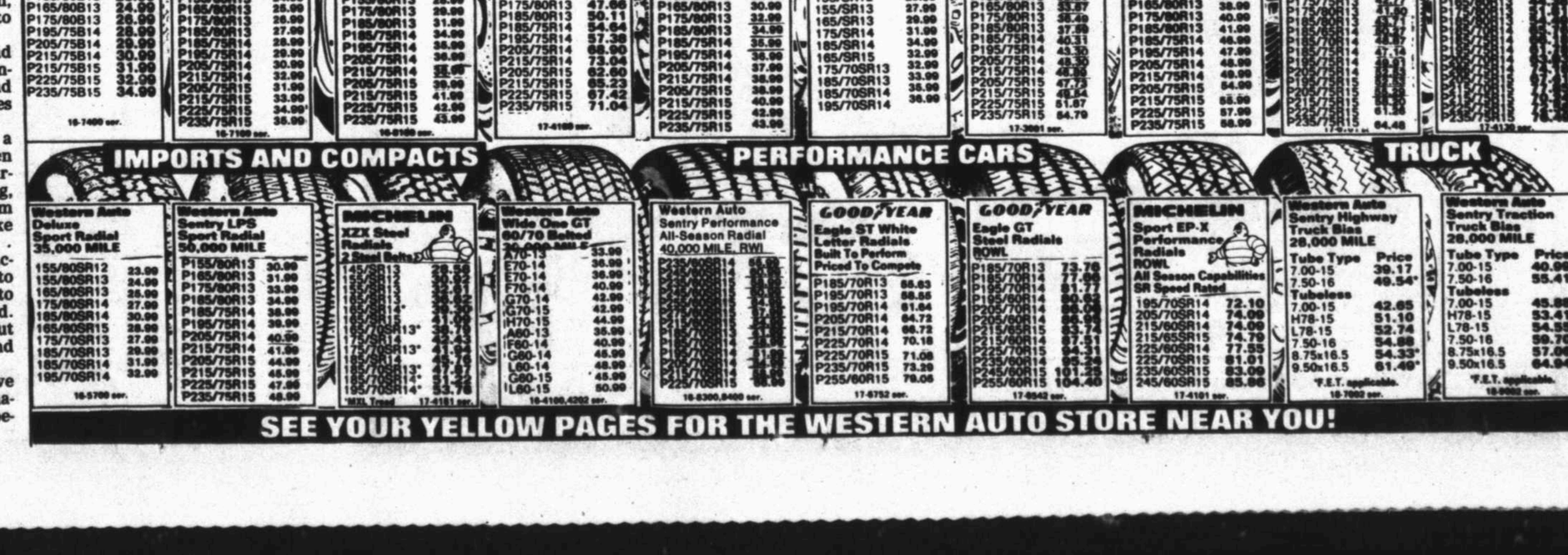
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AM/FM Stereo Cassette player. 21-7024-9 29.97

3-Way Speakers. 160W deck or 120W door. Pr. 21-7012,13 22.97

Pioneer Speakers. 30 Watt. Pr. High energy. 21-2045-9 24.97

Compact CB Radio. 40 Channel. LED readout. 21-4943-3 39.97

Radar Detector. X & K band. Superhet. 21-5021-7 79.97

CB Antennas. Truck, mirror or magnetic. 21-3340,43,45 13.97 Each

Power Antenna. AM/FM. Universal fit. 21-3231-4 19.97

STP Trans. Treat. 12 oz. 78-3076-3. Sale ..... 2.47. Rebate .. -1.00 1.47

Champion Fuel Inj. 8 oz. 78-6002-6. Sale ..... 1.27. Rebate .... -.50 77¢

Power Steering Fluid. Prestone. 12 oz. Sale ..... .97. Rebate .. -.50 47¢

Engine Restorer. Restores power & compression. 4 Cylinder ..... 3.97. 6 Cylinder ..... 5.97. 8 Cylinder ..... 7.97. Each After $1.00 Rebate.

GoJo Hand Cleaner. 78-6903-5. Sale ..... 1.02. Rebate .. -.75 27¢. Pumice After $1 Rebate ... 47¢

Bleche Wite—20 oz. The original whitewall tire cleaner. Limit 2. 1.29. ½ Gal. Economy Refill 3.88

Simple Green Spray. All-purpose. 4 oz. cleaner. 73-1352-1 97¢. 24 oz. 73-1354-7 ..... 3.97

Swirlon Power Brush. Clean cars fast, easy. Soap 3.97 14.97

YOU CAN'T CHOOSE THE RIGHT TIRE, IF YOU DON'T HAVE A CHOICE!

STEEL RADIALS

Western Auto Sentry Macho 28,000 MILE. 16-7400 ser.

P155/80B13	23.99
P165/80B13	24.99
P175/80B13	26.99
P195/75B14	28.99
P205/75B14	29.99
P215/75B14	30.99
P215/75B15	31.99
P225/75B15	32.99
P235/75B15	34.99

Western Auto Deluxe Steel Radial 35,000 MILE. 16-7100 ser.

P155/80R13	24.99
P165/80R13	25.99
P175/80R13	26.99
P185/80R13	27.99
P185/75R14	28.99
P195/75R14	29.99
P205/75R14	30.99
P215/75R14	32.99
P205/75R15	31.99
P215/75R15	33.99
P225/75R15	34.99*
P235/75R15	36.99

Western Auto American Spirit Steel Radial 50,000 MILE. 16-8100 ser.

P155/80R13	28.99
P175/80R13	29.99
P185/80R13	31.99
P185/75R14	34.99
P195/75R14	35.99
P205/75R14	36.99
P215/75R14	37.99
P205/75R15	39.99
P215/75R15	41.99
P225/75R15	42.99
P235/75R15	45.99

MICHELIN XH Steel Radials 2 Steel Belts Whitewall. 17-6180 ser.

P175/80R13	47.66
P185/80R13	50.11
P185/75R14	54.64
P195/75R14	57.38
P205/75R14	60.90
P215/75R14	73.04
P205/75R15	62.60
P215/75R15	65.23
P225/75R15	67.42
P235/75R15	71.04

Western Auto Deluxe Steel All-Season Radial 40,000 MILE. 16-8200 ser.

P155/80R13	29.99
P165/80R13	30.99
P175/80R13	32.99
P185/80R13	34.99
P185/75R14	35.99
P195/75R14	36.99
P205/75R14	37.99
P215/75R14	38.99
P205/75R15	38.99
P215/75R15	40.99
P225/75R15	42.99
P235/75R15	43.99

ALL SEASON STEEL RADIALS

Western Auto Sentry LPS All-Season Radial 50,000 MILE. 16-8300 ser.

155/SR12	25.99
155/SR13	27.99
165/SR13	29.99
175/SR14	31.99
185/SR14	34.99
165/SR15	32.99
175/70SR13	32.99
185/70SR13	33.99
185/70SR14	35.99
195/70SR14	36.99

BFGoodrich Lifesaver A/S Steel Radials 2 Steel Belts. W/W. 17-3091 ser.

P155/80R13	32.26
P165/80R13	33.87
P175/80R13	35.49
P185/80R13	37.09
P185/75R14	40.31
P195/75R14	43.30
P205/75R14	48.30
P215/75R14	48.96
P205/75R15	47.72
P215/75R15	48.54
P225/75R15	51.87
P235/75R15	54.79

Western Auto American Spirit LX All-Season Radial 60,000 MILE. 16-8400 ser.

P155/80R13	37.99
P165/80R13	38.99
P175/80R13	40.99
P185/80R13	41.99
P185/75R14	46.99
P195/75R14	47.99
P205/75R14	48.99
P215/75R14	49.99
P205/75R15	54.99
P215/75R15	55.99
P225/75R15	57.99
P235/75R15	58.99

GOODYEAR Arriva All Season Steel Radials. 17-6130 ser.

P155/80R13	33.33
P165/80R13	34.47
P175/80R13	35.61
P185/80R13	36.75
P185/75R14	41.60
P195/75R14	42.87
P205/75R14	47.14
P215/75R14	48.29
P205/75R15	49.43
P215/75R15	50.57
P225/75R15	51.36
P235/75R15	54.48

MICHELIN XA4 All-Season Steel Radials 2 Steel Belts. 17-6120 ser.

P155/80R13	36.99
P165/80R13	38.99
P175/80R13	39.99
P185/80R13	40.99
P185/75R14	41.99
P195/75R14	43.99
P205/75R14	44.99
P215/75R14	46.99
P205/75R15	47.99
P215/75R15	48.99
P225/75R15	50.99
P235/75R15	52.99

IMPORTS AND COMPACTS

Western Auto Deluxe Sport Radial 35,000 MILE. 16-5700 ser.

155/80SR12	23.99
155/80SR13	24.99
165/80SR13	25.99
175/80SR14	27.99
185/80SR14	30.99
165/60SR15	28.99
175/70SR13	27.99
185/70SR13	29.99
185/70SR14	31.99
195/70SR14	32.99

Western Auto Sentry LPS Sport Radial 50,000 MILE. 16-5800 ser.

P155/80R13	30.99
P165/80R13	31.99
P175/80R13	33.99
P185/80R13	34.99
P185/75R14	38.99
P195/75R14	39.99
P205/75R14	40.99
P215/75R14	41.99
P205/75R15	44.99
P215/75R15	45.99
P225/75R15	47.99
P235/75R15	48.99

MICHELIN XZX Steel Radials 2 Steel Belts. *MXL Tread. 17-6181 ser.

145/SR13	39.56
155/SR13	39.61
165/SR13	39.62
175/SR13	39.66
165/SR15	41.99
185/70SR13*	39.43
175/70SR13*	41.94
185/SR14	48.76
185/70SR13*	47.97
185/70SR14*	51.42
195/70SR14*	53.76

Western Auto Wide One GT 60/70 Belted 2 Steel Belts. 16-6100,4202 ser.

A70-13	33.99
E70-14	36.99
E70-14	36.99
F70-14	40.99
G70-14	42.99
G70-15	42.99
H70-15	44.99
A60-13	36.99
F60-14	40.99
G60-14	48.99
L60-14	48.99
G60-15	48.99
L60-15	50.99

Western Auto Sentry Performance All-Season Radial 40,000 MILE. RWL. 16-8300,8400 ser.

P235/60SR14	65.99
P215/70SR14	68.99
P225/70SR14	71.99
P235/70SR14	74.99
P225/70SR15	76.99

PERFORMANCE CARS

GOODYEAR Eagle ST White Letter Radials Built To Perform Priced To Compete. 17-6752 ser.

P185/70R13	66.63
P195/70R13	66.55
P195/70R14	61.84
P205/70R14	64.72
P215/70R14	66.72
P225/70R14	70.18
P225/70R15	71.08
P235/70R15	73.29
P255/60R15	76.06

GOODYEAR Eagle GT Steel Radials RWL. 17-6542 ser.

P185/70R13	73.78
P185/70R14	77.66
P195/70R14	81.77
P195/60R14	80.62
P205/70R14	86.09
P205/60R14	86.99
P215/65R14	83.74
P215/60R14	87.51
P225/60R14	94.31
P235/60R14	96.24
P245/60R15	101.25
P255/60R15	104.40

MICHELIN Sport EP-X Performance Radials RWL. All Season Capabilities. SR Speed Rated. 17-4101 ser.

195/70SR14	72.10
205/70SR14	74.09
215/60SR14	74.09
215/65SR15	74.79
225/60SR14	77.55
225/70SR15	81.01
235/60SR15	83.09
245/60SR15	85.86

TRUCK

Western Auto Sentry Highway Truck Bias 28,000 MILE. *F.E.T. applicable. 18-7002 ser.

Tube Type	Price
7.00-15	39.17
7.50-16	49.54*
Tubeless	
7.00-15	42.65
H78-15	51.10
L78-15	52.74
7.50-16	54.88*
8.75x16.5	54.33*
9.50x16.5	61.49*

Western Auto Sentry Traction Truck Bias 28,000 MILE. *F.E.T. applicable. 18-9002 ser.

Tube Type	Price
7.00-15	40.99
7.50-16	55.41*
Tubeless	
7.00-15	45.89
H78-15	53.41
L78-15	54.55
7.50-16	59.70
8.75x16.5	57.06*
9.50x16.5	64.94*

SEE YOUR YELLOW PAGES FOR THE WESTERN AUTO STORE NEAR YOU!

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COPY CHANGES:
3pm the day prior to publication except 3pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10am Saturday for Monday editions.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, in its Corporate Capacity,

Plaintiff

v.

PAUL R. THORPE, MARCELLA KAY THORPE, MARKETING RESOURCES, INC., AND KENNETH HOLT, TRUSTEE

Defendant

NO. MO-87-CA-189
consolidated with
NO. MO-87-CA-123
consolidated with
NO. MO-87-CA-095

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a STIPULATION AND ORDER OF JOINDER OF DEFENDANT KENNETH HOLT, TRUSTEE AND AGREED JUDGMENT AS TO ALL PARTIES, entered by the United States District Court on the 25th day of May, 1988 in an action styled Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in its Corporate Capacity v. Paul R. Thorpe, Marcella Kay Thorpe, Marketing Resources, Inc., and Kenneth Holt, Trustee, Civil NO. MO-87-CA-189 consolidated with MO-87-CA-123; consolidated with MO-87-CA-095, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, commanding me to sell at Public Sale the .Following described real property situated in Public Sale the following described real property situated in Midland, Texas, to wit:

Lot 2, Block 1, Corporate Plaza, an Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, as shown in Cabinet D, Page 65 of the Plat Records.

I will on the 6th day of September, 1988 at 11:00 o'clock a.m. at the North Door of the United States Courthouse, 200 E. Wall, Midland, Texas, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above described real property.

WITNESS MY HAND this 1st day of August 1988.

William J. Jonas, Jr.
United States Marshal
Western District of Texas

By Gail B. Boggs, Deputy
August 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, 1988

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS MIDLAND/ODESSA DIVISION

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, In its Corporate Capacity,

PLAINTIFF

VS.

JERREL MARBURGER and CARYL MARBURGER

DEFENDANTS

CAUSE NO. MO-87-CA-291

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an ORDER OF SALE, entered by the United States District Court on the 15th day of July, 1988, in an action styled The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in its Corporate Capacity vs. Jerrel Marburger and Caryl Marburger, Cause No. MO-87-CA-291, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, commanding me to sell at Public Sale the following described real property situated in Midland, Texas, to-wit:

See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof for all purposes.

EXHIBIT "A"
ORDER OF SALE
CAUSE NO. MO 87 CA 291

MIDLAND, TEXAS

TRACT "A": Being a 4-acre tract of land out of the NE/4 of Section 21, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:
BEGINNING at a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the NW corner of this tract, from which the NE corner of Section 21 bears N. 15 degree 14' W. 1140.4 feet and N. 74 degree 46' E. 2626 feet;
THENCE N. 74 degree 46' E. 580.8 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the NE corner of this tract;
THENCE S. 15 degree 14' E. 300 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the SE corner of this tract;
THENCE S. 74 degree 46' W. 580.8 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the SW corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 15 degree 14' W. 300 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING;

TRACT "C": Being a 4.79 acre tract of land out of the NE/4 of Section 21, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, being described more fully by mates and bounds as follows:

beginning at a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the NE corner of this tract in the South line of Warren Road, from which the NE corner of said Section 21 bears N. 15 degree 14' W. 40 feet, and N 74 degree 46' E. 1505.36 feet;
THENCE S. 15 degree 14' E. 990.3 feet to a point for the SE corner of this tract, from which point set a 1/2" reinf. bar 40 feet N. 15 degree 14' W.;
THENCE S. 74 degree 46' W. 210.64 feet to a point for the SW corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 15 degree 14' W., at 40 feet set a 1/2" reinf. bar in the north line of a 40-foot roadway, continuing N. 15 degree 14' W. for a total distance of 990.3 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the NW corner of this tract in the South line of Warren Road;
THENCE N. 74 degree 46' E. 210.64 feet along the S. ROW line of Warren Road to the PLACE OF BEGINNING;
NOTE: The south 40 feet of this tract is reserved for roadway purposes.
TRACT "D": Being a 10.69 acre tract of land out of the NE/4 of Section 21, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows:
BEGINNING at a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the NE corner of said tract, from which the NE corner of said Section 21 bears N. 15 degree 14' W. 330.4 feet and N. 74 degree 46' E. 1726 feet;
THENCE South 15 degree 14' E. 617.3 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the SE corner of said tract in the north line of a 40 foot roadway;
THENCE S. 74 degree 46' W. 900 feet along the north line of said roadway to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the SW corner of said tract in the East line of a 40 foot roadway;
THENCE N. 15 degree 14' W. 467.3 feet along the E. line of the roadway to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the NW corner of said tract;
THENCE N. 74 degree 46' E. 600 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for a corner of said tract;
THENCE N. 15 degree 14' W. 150 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for a corner of said tract;
THENCE N. 74 degree 46' E. 300 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

SAVE AND EXCEPT: All minerals in, on, and under the above described lands and the rights of the owners incident thereto.

I will on the 6th day of September, 1988 at 11:00 o'clock a.m. at the North door of the United States Courthouse, 200 E. Wall, Midland, Texas, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above described real property.

WITNESSED MY HAND this 1st day of August, 1988.

William J. Jonas, Jr.
United States Marshal
Western District of Texas

By Gail B. Boggs, Deputy
August 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, 1988

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, in its Corporate Capacity,

Plaintiff

V.

BRECKO CORPORATION d/b/a EDCO SERVICES, INC. and DON M. HELLINGHAUSEN,

Defendant

Cause No. MO-87-CA-286

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Agreed Judgment entered by the United States District Court on the 24th day of February, 1988, in an action styled Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in its Corporate Capacity v. Brecko Corporation d/b/a Edco Services, Inc. and Don M. Hellinghausen, Civil No. MO-87-CA-286, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, commanding me to sell at Public Sale the Following described real property situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof for all purposes.

EXHIBIT "A"

TRACT 3: Being 7.29 acres of land out of the NW/4 of Section 4, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a 1/2" reinf. bar set in the East line of the NW/4 of said Section 4 for the NE corner of this tract, said point being located 848.6 feet S. 15 degree 35' E. from the NE corner of the NW/4 of said Section 4 and also being the SE corner of the Concrete, Inc. 3.45 acre tract;
THENCE S. 15 degree 35' E. 545.5 feet along the East line of the NW/4 of said Section 4 to a pipe fence corner post for the SE corner of this tract, the same being the NE corner of a 25.47 acre tract;
THENCE S. 74 degree 25' W. 581.5 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar set of the SW corner of this tract at the SE corner of Dowell, Inc., 9.23 acre tract, from which the SW corner of Dowell tract in the center of East Industrial Loop bears 300 feet S. 74 degree 25' W.;
THENCE N. 15 degree 35' W. 545.5 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar, the SW corner of the Concrete, tract, the NW corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 74 degree 25' E. 581.5 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

There is expressly excepted from this conveyance all minerals in, on, under and which may be produced from said land, and all rights of owners incident thereto.

This conveyance is expressly subject to rights of way and easements of record and to any apparent or visible rights of way or easements on or across the herein described land, or any portion thereof.

WITNESS MY HAND this 25th day of July, 1988.

William J. Jonas, Jr.
United States Marshal
Western District of Texas

By Gail B. Boggs, Deputy
August 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, 1988

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the President of the Midland Independent School District Board, Mr. Robert T. Rich, Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, Midland County, Texas, for the furnishing of materials and labor and construction of 830 L.F. of 16" water line, 1,887 L.F. of 6" water line, valves, fire hydrants, and appurenances, 192 L.F. of 6" sewer 4' -8' cut and manholes, will be received in the Board Room of the Midland Independent School District, at 702 North "N" Street, Midland, Texas, 79701 3:00 p.m. on the 8th day of September, 1988.

Any bid received after the closing time as stated above will be returned unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Wydewood Estates, Section 8, Water and Sewer Improvements".

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file in the office of West Texas Consultants, Inc., 10 Desta Drive, East Tower, Suite LL-150, Midland, Texas 79705, and may be secured upon a deposit of FORTY DOLLARS ($40) for each set as a guaranty of safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to the contractor on submission of bid on the work, with such plans and specifications; or upon return of the plans and specifications immediately after the examination of same and advising the Engineer that no bid will be submitted; otherwise, the deposit for same shall be forfeited.

A bid bond or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby, guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the Midland Independent School District, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is expressly understood and agreed that the Midland Independent School District is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid any time after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the Midland Independent School District.

The Midland Independent School District, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, and to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications, to award this bid by items and to accept what in the judgment of the Midland Independent School District the most advantageous bid.

Midland Independent
School District

Robert T. Rich
President of the Board

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Permian Basin Regional Review Committee will meet at 9:00 AM, Tuesday, August 30, 1988 in the conference room of the Planning Commission offices located at 2514 Pliska Drive, Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas.

The purpose of this organizational meeting is to develop the "Review Procedures and Scoring Criteria" for the Community Development Fund portion of the Texas Community Development Program.

Local officials are encouraged to attend this meeting and provide input in the development of the 1988 "Review Procedures and Scoring Criteria". A total of $1,150, 277 has been allocated to the Permian Basin Region for the 1988 Community Development Fund. Regional priorities must be established and local officials' input is necessary if the priorities are to reflect the Permian Basin needs.

For additional information contact: Jerry Tschauner at (915) 563-1061.
August 26, 27, 28, 1988

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS

To BILLY RAY LOVE AND CHARLES EDWARDS, Respondents,
GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 318th Judicial District Court, Midland County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Midland, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of IDA C. SMITH, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 7th day of July, 1988 against BILLY RAY LOVE and CHARLES EDWARDS, Respondents, and said suit being number DR-20,596 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of CASANDRA MONEEK LOVE AND LASHONDA DENISE SMITH, CHILDREN," the nature of which suit is a request to change managing conservator. Said children were born the 6th day of June, 1980 in Kiowa County, Oklahoma and the 28th day of August, 1986 in Altus, Oklahoma.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Midland, Texas, this 22nd day of AUGUST, 1988.

VIVIAN WOOD
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland County, Texas
By GLORIA GRIMES, Deputy
August 28, 1988

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

Midland County
P.O. Box 421
200 West Wall
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 688-1147

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about September 14, 1988, the above-named County will request the Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, for the following project activities:

Sanitary Sewer Improvements
TCDP Funds $199,400.
County Funds $16,125.
General Administration
FCDP Funds $10,000.00
Engineering Services
FDCP Funds $53,800.00

The above-referenced project activities will be carried out as part of a 1987 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) project. The project will be carried out in an unincorporated portion of Midland County which is completely surrounded by the City of Midland. This "window pane" area is in the southeast quadrant of the City of Midland. A map showing the location of this area and the proposed sanitary sewer improvements is available for inspection in the County Judge's office at the Midland County Courthouse, 200 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the above-named County has decided no to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows:

SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENTS: The new sanitary sewer lines to be installed will provide dependable waste disposal service to the project area residents now lacking such service. Limited grading and clearing will be involved in project construction activities, but no major changes in topographic features are anticipated. No major changes in land use, population density or demand for community facilities are expected over the course of this project or as a result of project use. Existing support systems and infrastructure will not be negatively affected by the project. During the construction phase of the project, some minimal increases in air and noise pollution may occur, but air quality and noise levels will return to current or improved levels once construction is completed. The project will not affect any properties of known historic, archeological or architectural significance and the aesthetic environment of the County should be enhanced by the proposed project.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION AND ENGINEERING SERVICES: Administrative and engineering costs are categorically exempt from the environmental review requirements under 24 CFR 58.34.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the above-named County which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request in the County Judge's Office between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M., Monday through Friday.

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON FINDING

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County to the County Judge's Office. Such written comments should be received at the above address on or before September 13, 1988. All such comments so received will be considered and the County will not request the release of Federal funds of take any administrative action on the within project prior to the data specified in the preceding sentence.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

Midland County will undertake the project described above with Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) funds from the Texas Department of Commerce (TCDP) under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. Midland County is certifying to TDOC that the County and William B. Ahders in his official capacity as County Judge consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental assessments, decision-making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval the County may use the TCDP funds and TDOC will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and 24 CFR Part 58.

OBJECTIONS TO STATE RELEASE OF FUNDS

TDOC will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by TDOC; or (b) that the contractor's Environmental Review Record for the Project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to TDOC at:

Texas Department of Commerce
P.O. Box 12728 Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by TDOC. No objection received after October 4, 1988, will be considered by TDOC.

William B. Ahders
County Judge, Midland County
200 West Wall
P.O. Box 421
Midland, Texas 79702
August 28, 1988

TO: ALL VENDORS AND OIL FIELD SERVICE COMPANIES

Team Exploration will not be responsible for any charges made to it unless verified by Team's office at 915-682-3418.
August 25 - 30, 1988

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

Date August 28, 1988

City of Midland
300 N. Loraine,
P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS

On or about September 13, 1988 the above named City of Midland will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

A. 1. Exempt Activities - Senior Citizen Program, day care facility, code enforcement, lot clearing program, planning for a shopping center, grant administration and additional acquisition and the construction phase of the Lomesa Road Project.

2. Categorically Excluded Activities - Housing rehabilitation, acquisition of vocational training center, and the Revolving Loan Fund Program.

3. Environmental Assessment Review Activity - Removal of dilapidated structures.

B. Purposes - upgrade quality of environment and housing stock and enhance employment opportunities and financing of businesses in CDBG Target Area.

C. Location - Midland, Midland County, Texas.

D. Cost: $797,210 (Total)

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting and quality of the human environment and accordingly the above named City of Midland has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190), for the activity described in A 3 above.

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows:

The project will enhance the overall environment of the affected area. Where construction activity will occur, any adverse impacts are minimal and will be short-term in nature; however, the benefits derived from the projects will outweigh short-term adversities.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the proposed project has been made by the above named City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request at Room 220 City Hall, 300 N. Loraine between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

No further environmental review of such project is 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 by the City of Midland to the Planning Division Office P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702. Such written comments should be received at the office on or before September 12, 1988. All such comments so received will be considered and the City of Midland will not release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the proposed project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The City of Midland will undertake the project described above with Community Development Block Grant funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Midland is certifying to HUD that the City of Midland and Mayor Carroll M. Thomas, Chief Executive Officer 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 of Midland may use the Block Grant funds and Hud will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

OBJECTIONS TO HUD RELEASE OF FUNDS

The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicated omission of a required decision finding or step application to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to Hud.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. Objections should be sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Community and Planning Division, P.O. Box 2907, Ft. Worth, Texas 76113. No objection received after October 3, 1988 will be considered by HUD.

Carroll M. Thomas, Mayor
300 N. Loraine,
P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702
August 28, 1988

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 24th day of March 1988, in Cause No. 4700, where Federal Deposit Insurance Corp was/were Plaintiff, and Larry E. Lewis was/were Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $88,562.67 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 18 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 16th day of August, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Larry E. Lewis to with:

Being all of Lots 10 and 11, of Block 49, of Moody Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plant thereof of record in the Office of the County Clerk of Midland County, Texas.

SUBJECT TO: Easements, restrictions and reservations of record or which may be apparent upon the property.

and on the 6th day of September, 1988, 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 Larry E. Lewis in and to said above described property. SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M.

Witness my hand this the 16th day of August, 1988

Gary Painter Sheriff,
Midland County, Texas
By Dale L. Walker Deputy
August 17, 21, 28, 1988
September 4, 1988

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the President of the Midland Independent School District Board, Mr. Robert T. Rich, Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, Midland County, Texas, for the furnishing of materials and labor and construction of 12, 304 S.Y. of street excavation and base preparation, 10,400 S.Y. of 1-3/4" Type "D" HMAC pavement, 10,688 S.Y. of 8" flexible base, 10,400 S.Y. of prime and tack coat, 4,274 L.F. of Type "A" concrete curb and gutter, will be received in the Board Room of the Midland Independent School District, at 702 North "N" Street, Midland, Texas, 79701, until 3:00 p.m. on the 8th day of September, 1988.

Any bid received after the closing time as stated above will be returned unopened.

Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Wydewood Estates, Section 8, Paving and Drainage Improvements".

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file in the office of West Texas Consultants, Inc., 10 Desta Drive, East Tower, Suite LL-150, Midland, Texas 79705, and may be secured upon a deposit of FORTY DOLLARS ($40) for each set as a guaranty of safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to the contractor on submission of bid on the work, with such plans and specifications; or upon return of the plans and specifications immediately after the examination of same and advising the Engineer that no bid will be submitted; otherwise, the deposit for same shall be forfeited.

A bid bond or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby, guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the Midland Independent School District, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is expressly understood and agreed that the Midland Independent School District is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid any time after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the Midland Independent School District.

The Midland Independent School District, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, and to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications, to award this bid by items and to accept what in the judgment of the Midland Independent School District the most advantageous bid.

Midland Independent
School District

Robert T. Rich
President of the Board
August 28, 1988
September 4, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for the following:

Bidder must state ALL WARRANTY information on bid including coverage provided by item type, length of each warranty item and charges for which Midland County Hospital District will be responsible for during warranty period.

All equipment and components are to be those warranted by the manufacturer, although dealer installation may be required. Manufacturer is defined as the Corporation brand name, et al under whose name the equipment is sold.

Any dealer installed item must be so identified and warranty information disclosed including responsible warranty party.

Submit two (2) complete sets/copies of each bid submitted.

IMPORTANT: Make sure bid number is clearly identified on outside of envelope/express label, etc.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled.

"Bid Number and Description Enclosed".

Bid # 021-081888/ RADIATION BEAM ANALYZER
Bid # 022-081888/ PORTABLE VENTILATOR
Bid # 023-081888/ PULMONARY FUNCTION SCREENER

Bids will be accepted until September 3, 1988 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING, BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 3:00 P.M. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas on September 7, 1988.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICED PROTECTED UNTIL November 7, 1988

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
AUGUST 21, 28, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE

On August 11, 1988 Melvyn Estrin and Charles P. Abod tendered with The Federal Communications Commission ("FCC") an application seeking FCC consent to transfer of control of Television Broadcast Station KMID TV, Midland, Texas, operating on VHF Channell 2, to John A. Davis.

A copy of the application for transfer of control may be inspected by members of the public during normal business hours at the station's studio located at Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Midland, Texas.
August 21, 25, 28, 1988
September 1, 1988

INVITATION TO BID

Bids for construction of the New Primary Elementary School will be received at the office of Dr. Joseph P. Baressi, Jr., Superintendent, Midland Independent School District, 702 North "N" Street, Midland, Texas 79701 until 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, September 8, 1988. Bids received after this time will not be accepted.

Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Robert T. Rich, President, Board of Education, c/o Dr. Joseph P. Baressi, Jr. at the above address, and will be opened publicly and read aloud at the time and place mentioned above.

Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the office of the Architect, Terry M. Harden - Architects, 700 First City Bank Building, 201 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102; or at the office of the Associate Architect, Vandergriff Group Architects/Planners, 401 East Illinois, Suite #6, Midland, Texas 79701.

The Work will include all mechanical, electrical, civil, and plumbing services under the direction of a qualified General Contractor. All General Contractors interested in bidding this work must have a current qualification statement on file with the Architect of Record. Use AIA Document A305 - 12/86 for the Qualification Statement.

Copies of the above documents may be obtained at the office of the Associate Architect in accord with the Instructions to Bidders, and a plan deposit of $100.00 per set. Plans and Specifications will be on file with plan rooms in Midland/Odessa, Lubbock, Abilene and Dallas & Fort Worth.

Bid Security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid sum must accompany each bid.

The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formality in connection therewith.

110 LODGE NOTICES

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448 - 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am - Open Lodge 8:30am. Come Join Us!
Jerry Cowin, W.M.
H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month - August 18th. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Ron Yeager, President,
Rex Perkins, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Fraternal order of Eagles Aerie #2982. Third reading of BY LAWS changes on 31 August 1988. All members are requested to be present.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SEPTEMBER 3rd

Anniversary Sale

AC SPARK PLUGS
NON-RESISTOR: EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 79¢ — MAIL-IN REBATE 35¢ — 44¢ EA. AFTER REBATE
RESISTOR: EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 89¢ — MAIL-IN REBATE 35¢ — 54¢ EA. AFTER REBATE

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL • Limit 12 quarts.
SAE 30: SALE PRICE PER QT 79¢ — SALE PRICE ON 12 QTS 8.99 — MAIL-IN REBATE ON 12 QTS 3.00 — 49¢ QT. AFTER REBATE
10W-40: SALE PRICE PER QT 84¢ — SALE PRICE ON 12 QTS 10.00 — MAIL-IN REBATE ON 12 QTS 3.00 — 59¢ QT. AFTER REBATE

CASTROL MOTOR OIL • Limit 12 quarts.
• SAE 30 — 79¢ QT.
• 10W-30, 10W-40, 20W-50 — 89¢ QT.
Castrol's $3.00 Car Care Rebate — up to $3.00 back on any car care product when you buy a Castrol 12-pack

FRAM OIL FILTERS • Limit 2. • #PH8A • Fits most Ford & Chrysler products. 1.97 ALL OTHERS 2.29

CHECKER

HONEST RETURN POLICY
If you are not completely satisfied with any item you buy, return it. We'll gladly replace it or give you a full refund with no hassles and no receipt required.

PARTS DEPARTMENT | BATTERY | TUNE-UP | PROTECTS | COOLING

NEW GMB LIFETIME WATER PUMPS • For most domestic & import vehicles. 19.99 REG. TO 23.99 — REG. TO 24.99 21.99 — REG. TO 34.99 29.99 — REG. TO 49.99 39.99
BRAKE SHOES OR DISC PADS • By Guardian. • Bonded, relined, except semi-metallic. • Domestic or import vehicles. • Shoes with exchange. • Per axle set. 6.99 REG. TO 9.99
40 MONTH BATTERY • Up to 370 cca. • Low maintenance. • With exchange. 27.99
DELCO TUNE-UP KIT • For GM 8-cylinder standard ignition vehicles. • #101-2 5.99
ARMOR ALL PROTECTANT • Protects & beautifies. • For vinyl, leather, more. • 8 oz. • #10080 1.89 EA.
ALUMASEAL • Radiator sealer. • Inhibits rust. • #BP24 99¢
60 MONTH BATTERY • Powerful, for sure starts. • Low maintenance. • With exchange. 39.99
POWER SEAL SPARK PLUG WIRES • For most domestic vehicles. $2 OFF
ARMOR ALL CLEAN START • Multi-purpose cleaner. • Cleans tough dirt. • 20 oz. • #30200 2.19 EA.
ANTI-RUST OR FLUSH • By Prestone. • Protects, removes oily scum & rust. • #AS-111, AS-106 99¢ YOUR CHOICE

ALTERNATORS • Reman., most domestic vehicles. • In store stock only AS LOW AS: 39.99 WITH EXCH.
STARTERS • Reman., most domestic vehicles. • In store stock only AS LOW AS: 39.99 WITH EXCH.
BATTERY CHARGER • By Schauer. • 6 or 2 amps. • Charges 12-volt batteries. • #BH12 29.99
TUNE-UP KIT • By Wells. • 3-pc. kit for most domestic vehicles. 3.49
VELOUR SEAT & FABRIC PROTECTOR • Teflon® formula. • 16 oz. • #0265 SALE PRICE 5.99 — MAIL-IN REBATE 2.00 — 3.99 AFTER REBATE
MECHANICS STOP LEAK • Seals leaks fast. • 15 oz. • #812 99¢

BUYS ON BIKES & DRESS-UP ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR CAR.

PREMIUM SHEEPSKINS • By Fashion Magic. • 100% wool back. • High/low bucket. • Assorted colors 49.99 EA.
KRACO CB RADIO • 40 channels. • Squelch control. • Compact size. • #KCB4007 44.99
CAR TOP CARRIER • System 2000, by USA. • All-purpose. • #88B000 ACCESSORIES 49.99 10% OFF REG. PRICE
KRACO FLOOR MAT SET • 4-pc. deluxe carpeted set. • Assorted colors. • #R904 17.99 SET
DOME COMPASS • By Cobbs. • Illuminated for night driving. • #2110 9.99
SOUND MACHINE • It's a blast! • Sounds of laser, bomber, machine gun or ray gun. 9.99

HUFFY MADE IN U•S•A
HUFFY BICYCLES
BOY'S OR GIRL'S 20 INCH BMX • Boy's "THE WAVE", or girl's "MISS ROCKER". • White tires, coaster brakes, graphic pad kit. • Unassembled. • #23528, 20598
DURASPORT 10-SPEED • Men's 22" or women's 19" lightweight frames. • Black comfort grips, quilted racing saddle. • Unassembled. • #26806, 26816
79.99 YOUR CHOICE

Over 835 Locations To Serve You — Check Your Local Directory or Yellow Pages For Addresses!

Sale prices subject to stocking items and special orders where applicable. If an item is unavailable, a paycheck rain check will be issued. Excludes motor oil. Quantities on some items are limited. Items purchased up to stated limits are at sale price; thereafter at regular price.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES

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.

MasterCard VISA

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.

100 NOTICES
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

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.

300 Transportation
300 Automobile - Domestic
310 Automobile - Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500 Merchandise
400 Auctions
405 Garage Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers-& Access
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 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 Unfurn
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 Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE



Adult and Child Day Care

BABYSITTING: 7-3 PM, MONDAY-FRIDAY. AGES 0-1. EVENING BABYSITTING, $2 HOURLY. VERY EXPERIENCED. 686-9310, DAYS.

EXPERIENCED certified home health assistants seek elderly patients. Services offered in home, hospital, convalescent centers. TLC guaranteed. 697-6643.

WILL keep elderly in my home on temporary or permanent basis. $28.50 day, $800 monthly. 687-2533.

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Appliance Repair

BRITT'S Appliance Repair: Fast, friendly service on washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 694-7502.

JIMMY'S Appliance. 15 Years experience. Low prices, high quality, all service and parts guaranteed. 689-7853.

Auto Services & Repair

FREELANCE paint and body work. $750 most cars, $1050 most hail damage. Give us a call for free estimate. 563-8832.

FRONT LINE READY
3415 W. WALL
694-6942
Winter is coming on! Protect your car with Undercoating and Paint Seal with Lifetime Warranties. Also we can provide full detailing, clean-up and maintenance.

GORDON'S Automotive. Total automotive service, all work guarenteed. $25.00 per labor hour. Hours based on Chiltons labor guide. 1308 South Midkiff, Suite 131. Call 682-3424 or 699-7209.

Beauty & Health

LEONA CHURCH HODGES
IS BACK !!!
AT CURL AND SWIRL
BEAUTY SALON
TOWN AND COUNTRY
SHOPPING CENTER
Come by and join with us in welcoming Leona back to our shop!

Bookkeeping & Taxes

BOOKKEEPING Services: Specialist in oil & gas accounting. Ten years experience. Reasonable rates. 683-6452, anytime.

BOOKKEEPING Services: Experienced, degreed accountant. General, including individual, business, nonprofit, payroll, retail, etc. Reasonable. 694-6605.

BILL GREEN ACCOUNTING Services. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or corporations. 697-3751.

COMPUTERIZED Bookkeeping Service now accepting clients. Payroll, payroll reports, general ledger and financials. General accounting and oil and gas. Reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery. Midland, Stanton, Big Spring. 458-3604.

COMPUTERIZED bookkeeping services for small businesses. Reasonable rates. Monday - Friday. Sue's Bookkeeping Service, 682-7917.

Carpentry & Cabinets

COMMERCIAL and residential doors and hardware installed. 1-1000. Quantity discount! Call McFarland's Door Hanging. 915-686-7302.

A & T Woodworks: Specializing in custom designs. Sample at home parties. References available. 697-2696.

CUSTOM cabinets, bookcases, desk, kitchen and bath remodeling. Formica countertops. Ask for John 694-3365.

CABINETS - formica work. Home remodeling. Door hanging, roof repairs, add-ons, lots more. Charles 694-5344.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

CUSTOM Carpet Service. Carpet and vinyl repairs and installation. 17 years experience. Call 694-2667

QUALITY Service Systems; carpet/ upholstery cleaning. See Yellow Pages. Highest quality, lowest price. References. 687-3300.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT antique and other clock repair: AT Dellwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Luu at the Right Time. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

M&M Concrete. Patios, sidewalks, drives, slabs. Dump truck, dirt work. ME Cat Mathes 686-0867, 682-6197.

ALL Concrete work done. Brick, block, tile, sotne laying too. Call Santiago. 683-5066 anytime.

28 YEARS in Midland. Concrete, cool deck, brick, block, swimming pools, etc...Senior Discount. Terms. All carports /additions. 683-7068.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work: 20 years dependable service in the Permian Basin. For free estimates call 694-1412.

DO All kinds of concrete work, including driveways and patios. Call G. C. Garcia, 683-9180.

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

Dirt Work

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7843, 682-7548.

BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

Electric Service

ELECTRICAL. No job too small, free estimates. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches/ plugs. Licensed/ insured. 685-0859.

Estate Sale Service

ESTATE and garage sale services by Joseph. 17 Years experience. 687-2868. References available.

Floor Service

BEAUTIFUL hard wood floors, sanded and refinished to look like new. All types, repairs. 1-334-4181

Fences

FENCES new/ repair. Wood - Masonry - Metal. Call 699-4335. Townzen Fence Company. Free Estimates, Insured.

D & J FENCE CO, 686-7229. Sixteen years of quality workmanship. Residential and commercial. Dan Edwards, owner, lifetime Midland resident.

LABRO Rodriguez and Sons, former foreman of Western Fence. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. Free estimates, 55 years combined experience. 682-4015, 1309 East Jax.

Furniture Refinishing

ROYAL Furniture Refinishing: stripping, repair, upholstry and mirror resilvering. 2505 90E, Midland 682-9239.

Hauling

B. JACKSON Handyman Service. Haul off trash, appliances, old furniture and old carpet. Call 682-2667.

B & D HAULING. "We Haul For Less". Quick service. For local hauling call Bill Waddell 694-6729.

B & D HAULING. "We Haul For Less". Quick service. For local hauling call Bill Waddell 694-6729. Also do mowing - Lots, yards, alleys.

Cooks & Cooks Hauling lets us haul away your unwanted possesions. Will do clean up also. Caa 683-2643

Home Repairs, Remodeling

REPLACE THOSE OLD GARAGE DOORS & ELECTRIC OPENERS. SPECIAL PRICES ON SOME MODELS.
REPAIR WORK
FREE ESTIMATES
HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO.
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HODGES Construction. Repairs, remodeling, painting. Additions, tape and bedding, acoustical ceilings. No job too small! Free estimates. Call Ronnie, 689-8586.

ARMS Construction. Additions, remodeling, roofing, concrete slabs and painting, storage buildings and repair work. Quality work with reasonable prices. Free estimates. 687-2938.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

THE HOMEOWNERS CONTRACTOR-NATIVE MIDLANDER. EXPERT REMODELING, FENCING, ROOFS, PAINTING, CERAMIC TILE, STORAGE BUILDINGS, REPAIR WORK. CALL LONNIE, 694-3226.

HODGES Custom Woodworks. Remodeling, custom cabinets, additions. Doors and locks installed, formica tops. Any remodeling, repair or custom shopwork. Call Johnny 683-7704.

ABEL Construction: Siding, roofing, storage buildings. Custom cabinets, we do it all! Free estimates. 694-7576

FORMICA counter tops, kitchens and vanities. Reasonable prices. References. Free estimates. Call Luis 682-4544.

REPAIRS - remodeling - additions - acoustical ceilings - painting - cabinets - finish work. Any type construction - 25 years experience - native Midlander - References. Phone 683-8208 leave message. I will return your call!!

CERAMIC Tile, Flagstone, Cool Deck; installation and Repair. All types carpentry and fencing work. 45 Years combined experience. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Robert Price 687-0069/ Merle Weckwerth 699-0874. Call day or night.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

100% FINANCING available - Additions, garage/ patio enclosures. $118 - $244 monthly. Manuel Ribera. Handyman Company. 563-8832.

100% FINANCING available - Additions, garage/ patio enclosures. $118 - $244 monthly. Manuel Ribera. Handyman Company. 563-8832.

BRANSON Construction! New homes, additions, remodels. Painting, concrete work, garages, patios, custom kitchens. Call 697-1238.

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711.

J&S FIX-All. One call does it all. Home repairs, roofing. Free estimates. Call John. 563-9355.

RETIRED! Experienced in carpentry and remodeling. Reasonable fees. Available for work. Call 694-6852.

WILL do interior/ exterior repairs. Installation of doors, ceramic tile and drywall. Free estimates. 697-7486.

JP CONSTRUCTION, remodeling, home repairs, (large and small). Fencing, roofing, dry wall, textured ceilings. Call 697-3404.

Insulation

MIDLAND Insulation Company, Midlands Oldest Insulation Company offers blown-in insulation. Residential or commercial. Call 694-7673, for free estimate.

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. Blown-in insulation. Call us for a quality job at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

Ironing

IRONING $8 per dozen, starch provided. Dependable service. Some pick up and delivery. Call 699-7215.

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OFFICE Cleaning done in Midland/ Odessa by the day, week or month. 1-362-9426 or 1-381-7104.

CLEANING Service on homes, apartments, move-ins, move-outs, new construction. Reasonable rates. Call 685-0024.

YOU deserve a brake! Let me clean your house, do your ironing, sewing and laundry. Call Lana at 1-756-3761. References available. Pickup and delivery.

TIDY - HOUSE, house cleaning, $25. Call Melanie, 687-1640.

ENJOY life! Let me do your cleaning. Reasonable rates for houses, apartments and offices. 687-2847.

HOUSEKEEPING services. Young, white female needs second job. Very clean and neat. 699-4065, leave message.

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HOMES & CONSTRUCTION
The Mark of Quality
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Bonded & Insured
For Your Protection
- Room Additions
- Garage Conversions
- Office Modifications
- Kitchens & Baths
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- Porch & Patio Enclosures
- Roofing

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SHRUBS N THINGS
Expert tree and shrub care specializing in fertilizing, planting, pruning, removal and maintenance. 18 years experience with new ideas in sculptured and contoured beds.
For free estimate call:
Ken Mellick 697-7612.

Lawn & Garden Service

ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK DONE, WILL DO TODAY, "QUALITY WORK". CALL PHILLIP 683-7847.

DEPENDABLE lawn service, 7 days a week, 8am to 3pm. Reasonable prices. Free estimates 683-8091

WE specialize in cleaning and planting flowerbeds, edging, trimming and mowing. We are (2) teachers with 11 years experience. Free estimates. 683-8612 or 699-1209.

$20 MOWING, edging, trimming for average yards. For free estimates call 685-3880.

FREE estimates on residential, commercial lawn maintenance. Shrub hedging, flowerbeds, tree pruning, light hauling. 683-8208.

GIBSON Lawn & Garden Service: Lawns, hedges and gardens. Very low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. 683-9771.

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ONE Man Mowing Machine! Most yards $12.50. Weedeating additional. Call Brett at 697-6932.

ART'S Yard Service: Mowing, edging and flower beds. Tree trimming, shrubs, and hauling. Free estimates. Call 694-9796.

CHRISTIAN Man desires year long lawn and garden service. Responsible, reasonable, experienced, references. Will do flower beds and tree triming. Non-smoker, non-drinker. 683-7454 or 683-7559.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

★★CALL RANDELL CLICK★★ FOR ALL YOUR LAWN SERVICE NEEDS. ★PROMPT - ★THOROUGH - ★REASONABLE - ★FREE ESTIMATES. 694-8393.

VACANT lot and acreage mowing, tractor mowed. Call 697-3670 or 684-5604, 684-7224.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming or removing, mow, edge, beds, alleys, lots, top soil, tilling. 687-4876.

Lawn Mower Repair

POTTER'S. Tune-ups • Repair • Overhauls. 2-cycle/ 4-cycle engines. Wednesday - Sunday. 685-1134.

RONI'S Repair: Lawn Boy, Snapper, Chain Saws, Etc. Pick up and Deliver. References. 694-4313, 694-8055.

SMALL engines, tuned, rebuilt, blades sharpened, welding. Pickup/ deliver. Mike Chase. Residence 683-7896, after 6.

REPAIR, buy/ sell used lawn mowers. Don't throw your old mowers away. Call Bill 694-6368.

Bill's Lawn Mower-Tiller Repair has been changed to Randell's Lawn Mower-Tiller Repair. Buy/sell, used. Reliable 694-5326.

ARNETT Lawn Mower & Small Engine Repair. Open Monday through Saturday. 914 S. Main. 682-3375

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ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

MASONRY. Brick - Block - Stone. New work - repairs - fireplaces. Free estimates. Work Guaranteed. Brian Conway - 687-5155.

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MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey 694-7684

Miscellaneous Services

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Miscellaneous Services

HOUSEKEEPING and Ironing: 45¢ apiece, starch furnished. Also, homemade pies, $6 a pie. Call 697-3463.

QUICK'S Home Maintenance. Appliance repair, electrical and plumbing repair, carpentry, installating phone jacks. Free estimates. 26 years experience. Work guaranteed. 699-6047.

TRAILER hitches installed, goose neck hookups, receiver hitches for most vehicles. Call 682-0773.

NOTICE!
R & G's Bolt Bin now open:
At 1308 S. Midkiff-Store #120. Stocking grade 5, grade 8,18-8 and 316 stainless fasteners. Check our prices-you'll be glad you did! Get aquainted offer through Sept. 30, 15% off our already low prices. 682-9575 "If we don't have it and they make it-we'll get it".

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458, weekdays.

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For - Aluminum Cans, Copper, Brass, Radiators, Batteries
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BILL'S Mobile Home Moving: Blocking, leveling, tie downs. Fully insured, we do all! Legal in all states. Quote 699-4289, or 563-5607

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MIDLAND Movers. Cross-town and local moving. $40 hour. 699-0604 or after 6 PM, 697-5832.

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HENRY Master Painter. Interior/ Exterior. Perfect and clean work guaranteed. Low rates, free estimates. 684-8135.

SMALL painting jobs a specialty - Free estimates and negotiable rates. Call 685-3020 - Ask for Doug.

STEPHEN'S Quality Painting: Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Most reasonable rates. No job too small! 699-4790.

CUSTOM painting. Interior and exterior. 18 years experience. Free estimates. References. Call Henry Brown 683-9134.

$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms, Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica, Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

$200 EXTERIORS. Exterior painting, excellent work guaranteed, references, free estimates. 699-5462 day or night

UNITED Paint Contractors. Reasonable rates, work guaranteed, free estimates. Senior citizen's discount. 689-8422.

C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

RESIDENTIAL painting and repairs, interior and exterior. Free Estimates. Call Larry 697-2797.

DAN GARNER
PAINTING
Commercial and Residential.
Specializing in house painting.
Free Estimates References
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SECURE YOUR CONFIDENTIAL PAPERS FOR NO CHARGE
WEST TEXAS SHREDDERS
All Services Free • All Pick ups by Secure Vans
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For More Information Call
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In Business Since 1986, We Are Expanding Our Services.

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★★AMERICAN PAINTING★★ FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS. MOST EXTERIORS BEGIN AT $250. RANDELL CLICK, 694-8393.

PROFESSIONAL painting/ dry wall. Interior/ exterior. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic, carpentry and electrical. Repair work. 20 years experience, competitive rates, guaranteed quality workmanship. 694-6325

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

B AND R Plumbing: Specializing in gas, water, sewer lines. License, bonded; reasonable rates. 694-1343.

Miscellaneous Services

Plumbing

R & R PLUMBING company - 24 hour service - water heaters, water softeners and any type plumbing repair and insulation. Licensed, bonded, and insured. Call Tom, 682-6066.

C&A PLUMBING - Dependable service and repairs. Water heaters. Gas, water & sewer lines. Serving The Permian Basin since 1955. 682-5895.

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

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PORTRAIT and Wedding Photography. High quality results and timely service. Call William Lewis Photography for more information. 694-2108.

Roofing

THOMAS Roofing Company *All types roofing* Emergency /repairs (we repair sagging roofs). Free estimate. 684-7603.

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$500 Discount or 10% on Roofing, remodeling. Bondable with references. Local contractor - 25 years. 682-3542.

Roofing

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COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
ALLTEX SYSTEMS
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WE ARE ROOFING HAIL DAMAGED ROOFS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
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Call or Come by Our Office
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We offer quality workmanship & materials
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ELK CORPORATION
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Wood, Composition, Hot Asphalt
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100% Financing Available
No money down, No lien on property on loans of up to $7,500 with approved credit.
Owned & Operated by James & Sidney Stevens
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Roofing

PROFESSIONAL ROOFERS SEEKING MORE WORK: TIMBERLINE, CEDAR SHAKES, HOT TAR. WE ARE A FOUR YEAR ADVERTISER WITH THE MRT. MIDLAND HOMEOWNER. STRONG REFERENCES. 699-6532.

RAY'S ROOFING. All types of roofing, specializing in wood shingles. Over 30 years experience in Midland. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 684-5712.

KEN Collins Roofing: free estimates, 20 years experience, references, all types of roofing. Call 689-7984.

HAVE large roofing companies put you on the bottom of their list? Let me give you fast service with the personal touch; stretch insurance dollars. I specialize in patch work, small roofing needs, plus guarantee all work. 697-1613.

GUARANTEED roofing. Residential roofing. Top prices in town. Call 697-5312.

PLANNING A NEW ROOF? GET YOUR BIDS TOGETHER! THEN CALL ME! I WILL SAVE YOU 10% OR MORE ON COMPOSITION ROOFING AND WOOD SHINGLES. NATIVE MIDLANDER. GUARANTEED WORK REFERENCES. 684-7840.

B & D ROOFING
All Types Of Roofs
30 Years Experience
Work Guaranteed
Free Estimates
Call 685-1415

D & D ROOFING: Over 40 yrs in Midland. All types roofing. Wood, shakes, timberline, composition, etc. Work guaranteed, free estimates. 686-8739, 684-9905.

POLYURETHANE FOAM AND POLY-MATE. Reroof and insulate in one step. Best product on the market for commercial flat roofs. $150 - $180 a square. References, certified/ insured. MASON ROOFING, 263-3556.

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ROOFING
LEO M. PROCTOR
★ SERVING MIDLAND SINCE 1955 ★
★ FREE ESTIMATES ★
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
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PASCHAL ROOFING
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
10 YEARS EXPERIENCE
NEW AND REPAIRS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FREE ESTIMATES
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RIBBLE Roofing: Specialists in all types of roofing. Covering West Texas and the Permian Basin for over 25 years. If your roof dribbles call Ribble. We fix the drip in just one trip. All work guaranteed. Quality work, reasonable, free etimates. 685-3704.

CUSTOM BUILDERS OF MIDLAND
•Professional Roofing
•Prompt-Guaranteed Installation
•Complete Remodeling
•Exterior Painting
•Concrete Work
•Locally Owned and operated
•Member Midland Chamber of Commerce
•Call Darrell or Roger
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PAY CASH AND SAVE !!!
RIBBLE ROOFING
Specialists in all types of roofing. Covering West Texas and the Permian Basin for over 25 years. If your roof dribbles call Ribble. We fix the drip in just one trip. All work guaranteed. Quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates.
685-3704.

Roofing

HENSON Enterprises Bonded Roofing. New and repair. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Member Chamber of Commerce. Better Business Bureau. 687-1302, 1308 S. Midkiff.

Satellite Service

SATELLITE/ electronics sales - service. New and used, all makes. Best prices. Moved/ installed. Call 694-7576.

SATELLITE TV SYSTEMS
• Complete w/Descrambler $39/mo.
• Service on all makes
• Descramblers Installed & Serviced
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SATELLITE TV SYSTEMS
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DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nita Blount 694-4245. Donna Jones 685-1908.

SEWING Services: excellent, fast sewing! Any type of material. Call Mariah Noor at 683-5465.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

SEWING. Specializing in T-shirt dresses and children's apparel. Call 687-2725.

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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINES SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

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TELEPHONE Man. Gus Jolly. 35 Years Experience. Repair and Installation. Residential • Businesses • Key Systems • Merlins. 694-1010.

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GREENWOOD AREA: Mowing, discing, seeding, blade work. Also, DITCH DIGGING with Ditch Witch. 684-9667, anytime.

MOWING, bush hogging, discing, planting and light hauling. Free estimates. Reasonable and dependable. Call 697-2869.

MOWING, bush hogging, discing, planting and light hauling. Free estimates. Reasonable and dependable. Call 697-2869.

BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

TOM'S Tractor Service: Mowing, discing, tilling, seeding & Brush Hog. Call: 683-0963

BRUSH-HOG mowing, discing and seeding. Large and small jobs. Free estimates. Call 694-5802.

Typing Services

WORD processing, proposals, resumes, correspondence, 24 hour call-in dictation. Crass & Associates; 694-6736. MC/ Visa.

Upholstery

CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery. Competitive prices. 20 years experience. Great fabric selection. Free estimates. 694-1480

Water Treatment

B&I SERVICE, water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial - Residential. 561-9122.

WATER Softener salt; pick up/ delivered. Water Softeners/ Reverse Osmosis; sales, service, rentals. Supreme Water Conditioning. 689-8868.

Water Well Service

CALL Ray Wooten for Red Jacket Pumps. Designed to outlast any pump ever put in a well. 682-2814.

Welding

ALL types welding, small jobs a specialty! Guaranteed satisfaction, 30 years experience. 694-0430

Roofing

110 LODGE NOTICES

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414. 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. 30 Year Certificate Awards, Aug. 23. Visiting masons welcome. Ron Yeager, W.M. J.H. Beaty, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM. 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings, 2nd & 4th Thursday 8:00pm. Visiting masons welcome. Tom Vannaman, W.M. R.G. Kiker, Secretary

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUN!FUN!FUN! make friends, square dancing is good exercise, and inexpensive. Come join us. Lessons start Tuesday September 13th. High Sky Squares of Midland. Call 689-0120.

WIGS! Wigs! Wigs! Hair Weaving. Banana Clips. The Hair Shack. 608 South Main. 687-1215.

The grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Edward Berry are proud to announce the birth of their first grandchild. Little Darius Earl Berry Jr. was born on July 27, 1988 at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas at 12:18 am, he weighed 8lbs. 9oz. He is the first child of Mr. & Mrs. Darius Earl Berry Sr, and grandchild of Mr. & Mrs. George Ratliff.

130 PERSONALS

HERBALIFE INDEPENDANT DISTRIBUTERS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. CALL 685-1423.

ADOPTION

We are a married couple of many years unable to have children of our own, after many disappointments we turn to you. Please let us help each other. We are financially secured, with much love to give your newborn child. Medical and legal paid. Confidential.

Please call
COLLECT after 6 PM
203-828-7502.

4 CHOICE cemetery lots in Resthaven, Garden of Inspiration. Call Trust Division, First City National Bank, 685-5315.

For truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

IF you are having trouble making your house payments, or if you are already facing foreclosure, call me. I may be able to help you find a solution. A low modification or a work-out may be possible. For full details you must speak to Connie Powell, Don Harvey Realtors. Evenings, 694-8447.

ADOPTION — Early thirties, happily married, professional couple with much love and security to give wishes to adopt infant. Expenses Paid. Legal and Confidential. Call collect, evenings and weekends, 203-322-5394.

ADOPTION
We promise to love and cherish your baby with all our heart.
Call collect anytime.
Bill or Sue. 215-872-5675.

ADOPTION
We will shower your newborn with love. Call Claudia and Bill collect after 6 PM.
(215) 623-3118

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

BELLYGRAMS & Hulagrams - The unique gift for the boss, boyfriend, husband. 563-1378. Leave name and number or 362-5093 collect.

Thank you Holy Spirit for prayers answered. CS. Thank you ST. Jude for prayers answered. CS.

ARE YOU SICK OF WASTED TAXES? MORE LAWS, DEAF EARS!? YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE! FOR INFORMATION SEND A SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO: V.O.T.E.R., 5512 E. HWY 80, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701.

VILLAGE
CAR WASH & AUTO CARE CENTER
Professional Detail Center
SPECIAL FOR AUGUST
Simonize Paste Wax
Reg. $39.95 NOW $29.95
Stop by today or call and make your appointment for your detail special to protect the interior, exterior and engine of your car during these hot vacation months.
"Where you get a superior job at an affordable price."
604 Andrews Hwy.
Call for your appointment
684-9485

130 PERSONALS

INSIDE double Crypt, lower level, Resthaven North. Call 694-7196 after 6 PM weekdays, anytime Sunday.

TROUBLED? Give D.A.D. a call now. 684-0965.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

140 CARD OF THANKS

THE family of Philip Steven Wickman, wishes to thank all, who brought gifts of food, flowers and memorials. We appreciate their love and support at this time of sorrow. THANK YOU, Kathleen & Woodrow Wickman, Russell and Katie Wickman and Freida Watts.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST: adult, female, Calico cat, no collar; vicinity of Polo Park. If found call 682-8609.

LOST: Young female Beagle. Reward. Vicinity of Michigan and Crestview. 689-8439 leave message.

REWARD! Lost - Ladies gold wedding band with stone. Lost at 7-11, A Street and Scharbauer Drive, Thursday morning, August 25th. Sentimental value!! Please call 699-5596 or 684-6056, leave message.

FOUND: 8/24, Black male miniature Schnauzer, vicinity of Wadley and Godfrey. Call to identify. 699-7826.

FOUND: Black Cocker Spaniel, approximately 4 months old in vicinity of Midland Drive and Illinois. Call 683-5382 to identify and claim.

FOUND: Friday, August 19th, black/white kitten, 5-6 months old, corner South Big Spring and Collins Ave. 362-3014.

FOUND: Huffy 10 speed bike. Call to identify, 697-2484.

LOST: Silver/ grey Lhasa Apso, male about 4 years old. Reward offered. CR75E area. 685-0747.

FOUND: boy's wallet; in the vicinity of Kiwanas Park, corner of Haynes and Whitney. Call to identify 699-1611.

FOUND: neutered male gray Tabby, de-clawed, 500 block West Storey. Adoptable! 683-2941.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

REGARDLESS of credit, we give 100% financing on room additions. Handy-Man Company. Call 563-8832.

WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop, #19 Village Circle. 685-1711.

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

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

AIRLINE - TRAVEL
Career Training - Midland
Day & Evening Classes
Financial/Placement Assistance
(915)687-0550 Midland
Tradewinds International Academy

TUTORING in Reading, Math, and any other subject especially French and Spanish. David 682-2849.

REA Conn Thomas resumes teaching the classical guitar. Thomas studied and concertized in Barcelona, Spain. For more information call 682-9210.

CHAISE COUNTRY COLLECTABLES
Is offering beginner and intermidate tole painting classes for eight weeks.
Beginning September 20, 1988.
For more information call 682-2153 or 682-4025 after 5:30pm.

200 EMPLOYMENT

Working shift kitchen manager. Hobbs Country Club is seeeking a combination chef-kitchen manager with experience. Knowledge of all phases of kitchen operations a must. Send resume, salary history, references, and a recent photograph to: Hobbs Country Club P.O. Box 548 Hobbs, New Mexico 88241.

SECRETARY
Independent oil and gas operator is seeking a secretary. Must have IBM 65/85 typewriter and IBM PC computer experience. Will do errands also.
Call 683-2600 or 683-6526 or evenings 694-3140.

Bondable pay phone installer. Send resume and salary required to Blind Box U14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL
•Private Instruction
•Grades 7-12
•Regular School Semesters
•General and College Preparatory
•Tutoring Available
•Enrollment Anytime
Enrollement Information
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170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
INDUSTRY APPROVED • REFERENCES PROVIDED
TRAINED DRIVERS ARE IN DEMAND & NEEDED NOW
EXCELLENT PAY • JOB SECURITY & BENEFITS
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EXERCISE YOUR WINGS
•93% of available graduates are placed in the industry as flight attendants, travel agents, airline reservationists, ticket agents, or other travel related employees
TRAIN TO TRAVEL
1-800-492-2160


Men & Women
TRAIN NOW FOR A HIGH PAYING CAREER!

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER
• CORRESPONDENCE/RESIDENT TRAINING
• LOCAL & NATIONAL JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
• FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
• ACCREDITED MEMBER N.H.S.C.
CALL NOW! 687-0775
2303 W. Wall #204
Texas American Bank Build.
SUPERIOR TRAINING SERVICES
Headquarters: Phoenix, Az

200 EMPLOYMENT

Cabinet construction and installation, interior trim, pay base on experience. Qualified applicants apply at TEC 501 N. Loraine. Ad paid for by employer. Job order #4210145.

Mr. REUBEN'S Restaurant needs a hostess lunches only. Monday through Friday 11 am to 2 pm. Midkiff and Cuthbert.

205 JOB SERVICES

FEDERAL jobs. Earn $35,000 - $90,000 a year; All occupations. 915-337-4020 ext. E1301. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 - 6 PM.

FEDERAL jobs. Earn $35,000 - $90,000 a year; All occupations. 915-337-4020 ext. E1301. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 - 6 PM.

210 General Help Wanted

HIRING Sub Contractors. Need responsible, dependable individuals who are willing to work. Must have own work vehicle and most tools. Must have experience in all phases of interior/exterior repairs to houses. Including plumbing, electrical, carpentry, appliance repair and some roofing. Must be able to do professional quality type work and be able to work alone. None other need apply. Send resume and references to P.O. BOX U15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

ASSOCIATE MANAGER
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT?
SUNGEAR (The Sunglass Co.) is seeking fashion forward individuals with successful retail experience for management positions. Job offers insurance package, base salary plus commission, flexible hours and opportunities for advancement. Interested persons should contact Jeff at 697-7137 or come by the store at Midland Park Mall.

FINISH BLADEMAN
For highway project. Applicant should be experienced in subgrade preparation, gravel laying, bluetop and slope work. Apply at T. Brown Constructors, Project Field Office, located 35 miles south of Marathon Texas, US 385. (915)376-2202. EOE.

COUNTER help needed immediately for cleaners. Please apply in person at 2509 W. Illinois.

APARTMENT MANAGER NEEDED
For HUD subsidized property in Abilene Texas. Must be experienced and able to furnish references. Apartment plus salary and benefits. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 214650
Dallas, Texas 75221.

LAW Firm seeks part time secretarty for general secretarial duties. Please send resume and salary expectations to 2500 North Big Spring, Suite 120, Midland, Texas, 79705

EXPERIENCED ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
needed to trouble shoot electronic circuits. Knowledge of relay, digital and micro-processor electronics required. Non-smoking environment.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 5505
Midland, Texas 79704

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT
An established Midland independent oil operator seeks revenue accountant with minimum of five years experience in all faces of revenue accounting. BBA is required, non-smoker preferred. Please submit resume and salary requirements to:
BOX U-04
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

KARENS
Midland's Newest Finest Restaurant
Now Open for Dinner
Apply in person
Before 11 and after 2
303 W. Wall, 24th Floor
687-1523

MRS IRENE'S Daycare needs a part time worker and a part time cleaning person. 689-6309 or apply at 1007 Austin.

OLSTEN HAS JOBS FOR WORD PROCESSORS
We have immediate jobs available for Secretaries with IBM Display Write IV.
experience For interview appointment call:
683-5677
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

ABLE BODIED SEAMEN
No experience needed. You are paid while we train you aboard ship. Extensive travel. H.S. Grads. Age 17-23.
Call: Mon. - Fri.,
9am-5pm. 1-800-354-9627.

REGENCY Cleaners has immediate opening for experience Silk Pressor and Front Desk Clerk. Apply in person at 1117 Andrews Highway, 689-8338.

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED for the position of Campus Security Officer at Odessa College. College instruction and work experience in law enforcement preferred. Security officer certification required. Salary is $16,151 for 12 months. Application deadline is August 30.
Apply in the personnel office
Odessa College
Monday - Friday, 8 - 5.
915-335-6606
An equal opportunity employer

FOOD SERVERS, COOKS AND HOSTESSES
Wanted full or part time.
CHILI'S is now accepting applications. Please apply:
2 PM - 6 PM
Monday - Friday
2100 W. Loop 250 North
Call 687-3744 for appointment.

EL CHICO is now hiring Servers, Hosts, Hostesses and Bus Persons. Apply in person 2 pm - 5 pm.

200 EMPLOYMENT

210 General Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSERS NEEDED: In nice shop, good working conditions, reasonable lease. Please come by 3304 Bedford or call 694-8869. Ask for owner.

NEED Housekeeper/ Nanny, five days a week. Must have own transportation, references required. Contact 694-7441.

ATTENTION Texas Tech students! Part time help needed during Lubbock Fair. 9/24 - 10/1. 694-8440 or 697-5701.

THE residents and staff at Terrace West invite you to come join our caring team. Needed full time LVN and Med Aide for our 3 PM to 11 PM shift. Apply 2800 N. Midland Drive.

ARROW TRUCK CO.
needs flatbed drivers and owner/operators Company drivers - .22 cents per mile plus incentives and benefits. Owner/ operators - .75 per cent lease or .95 cents guarantee per mile.
For more information, please call the Personnel Dept. 1-800-444-6116.

DEDICATED WORD PROCESSOR
If you have six months plus experience on WANG, IBM 5520, or Displaywriter, ADIA has a "package deal" for you. Top notch assignments, great pay and benefits unequaled in the temporary help industry. So..... delete terminal boredom and log on to the ADIA program. YOU'RE WORTH IT!
CALL TODAY
683-6111
ADIA
TEMPORARY SERVICES
EOE

RAINDANCE CAR WASH
VACUUMERS, DRYERS, PREPERS
Full time opening at each of these positions. Starting pay above minimun wage. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 9 - 3.
1103 Andrews Highway

SOFTWARE PROGRAMMER
Minimum 4 years experience. Working with C - language, assembly language, C.A.D. designing - especially Tango. Networking experience required. Will work with team technicians. Prefer telecommunications experience. Two year degree preferred. References will be checked.
Qualified applicants apply at
The Texas Employment Commission.
Ad paid for by employer
EOE
J.O. #5443071

GEMSTAR INC.
is hiring
Pipe and Vessel Draftsmen, Pipefitters, Code Welders.
Phone 915-362-2315
4901 Trunk Street
Odessa, Texas 79762

AIRPORT workers. Future openings for boarding agents and cargo loaders. Call 10 - 6, Mason World, 818-704-8116.

WANTED!!
EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL INTERIOR DESIGNER
Some travel, presentations, preparation of color boards.
Send resume to:
Interior Design Position
P.O. Box 5353
Midland, Tx. 79703

LONG TERM ASSIGNMENT
Major Oil Company needs Word Processing Secretary with proven Displaywrite IV and LOTUS 10203 skills. Starts September 9. Call
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
for an appointment
683-6111
EOE

TOP PAY FOR QUALIFIED MECHANICS
with own tools.
Openings for Store managers.
Apply in person
between 8 and 10 a.m.
PEERLESS TYRE SALES
2804 W. Wall

WHAT-A-BURGER now hiring full or part time. Day or night shifts available. Apply 2 - 5 pm with Manager at 800 Andrews Highway, 1905 North Big Spring or 3206 Midkiff. EOE.

MVS SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER. Texas Tech University is seeking applicants experienced with the following IBM products: MVS, JES2, VTAM, NCP, SMP/E, CICS, TSO/E, ISPF, DB2, and VSAM. Ability to program in IBM 370 Assembler and PL/I will be a plus. Send resume to: Texas Tech University Computer Center, P.O. Box 4519, Lubbock, Texas 79409, Attention Systems Programming Manager. "Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer."

Full Time position available for Private Housekeeper-/Cook on Bosque County Ranch (Central Texas). Must be experienced cook with initiative and be available to work weekends and holidays. Good salary, housing and utilities provided. Send letter outlining experience along with personal references to:
BOX V-01
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, Texas 79702.

PROGRAMER ANALYST, two years Cobol, VSAM, DOS/ VSE or MVS, CICS and/ or financial a plus. Excellent benefits.
Send resumes to: P.O. Box 3258, Abilene, Texas 79604.

200 EMPLOYMENT

GENERAL CLERK/LAND
Unocal has an opening for General Clerk with minimum 3 yrs. experience in Land, Lease Processing, Division Orders and Rentals. Computer knowledge a plus.
Apply at Unocal
Bob Sevin Jr.
UNOCAL
1004 N. Big Spring
Suite 300
Midland, Tx. 79701
E.O.E.

210 General Help Wanted

SEISMIC OPPORTUNITIES
Teledyne Exploration is currently seeking experienced personnel for the following land positions:
- OBSERVERS
- SURVEYORS
- VIBROSEIS OPERATORS
- TRANSCRIBER OPERATORS
- ALL TYPES S.G.R. CREW PERSONNEL

WE OFFER A COMPREHENSIVE BENEFITS PACKAGE AND TOP SALARY.
Please call R. D. Lewis, (713) 666-2561 or write:
TELEDYNE EXPLORATION
P. O. BOX 36269
HOUSTON, TX 77236-6269
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

210 General Help Wanted

LOADER OPERATOR
Experienced in feeding crushing plants. Must be able to follow gravel veins with precision. Apply at: T. Brown Constructors, Project Field Office, located 35 miles south of Marathon Texas, US 385. (915)376-2202. EOE.

FLORAL Designer: busy flower shop needs full time experienced designer. Call 684-7418 for appointment.

FAMILY DENTAL OFFICE
Receptionist & Dental Assistant
Seeking an exceptional team person. We focus on warmth, caring and expert communication. Emphasis on personal development throught continuing education, participation with other team members and high achievement. Applicant should be career minded, personally stable and health-centered in lifestyle. Join our team - Call Today!
699-8006

GAS ACCOUNTANT
Independent Oil Company needs a Contract Gas Accountant. The position requires a heavy background in the preparation of Gas Balancing Reports, understanding of Gas Contracts and Gas Transportation Agreements. Must be familiar with IBM CP.
Please send resume to:
BOX V-03
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Diversified organization is seeking qualified night operator for large IBM computer center. Ideal candidate will have previous IBM experience and must be able to work with minimum supervision. Good benefit package. Salary negotiable. Non-smoker preferred.
Send resume and salary history to:
BOX V-05
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR COUNTER AND ASSEMBLY PERSON
Apply in person:
Plaza Cleaners
#38 Plaza Shopping Center
(Wadley and Garfield).

Church's CHICKEN
MANAGER CANDIDATES
If you are a hard worker, ambitious and feel you have leadership abilities; you owe it to yourself to check out this opportunity. Church's Chicken, Inc. is now accepting applications for a Management Candidate Program that few companies can equal. For the Midland, Odessa, Big Spring area. Dependent on experience and qualifications, salary is maximum $18,200 per year for entry level position. For full details of this exciting program please apply in person at:
La Quinta
4130 W. Wall
Midland, Texas
Monday August 29
Between 1 PM and 6 PM.
Equal Opportunity Employer.



Work Part-Time Hours Earn Full-Time Wages!
Want to work part-time, but need full-time wages? Give ClayDesta Communications a call. We have immediate openings for part-time telephone sales persons in our corporate headquarters in Midland.
Do You Qualify:
- Pleasant telephone voice
- Diligent work ethic
- Responsible attitude
- Available evenings and weekends

Does This Sound Good?
- Guaranteed salary
- Training program
- Leads provided
- Opportunity for advancement
- Excellent working environment
- Chance to win trips during sales contests

Don't Delay Positions Expected to be Filled Quickly!
Please apply in person:
ClayDesta Bank Building
Telemarketing Department
6 Desta Drive, Suite 1800
Midland, TX 79701
ClayDesta Communications
A CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS, JR. CO. • EEO/M/F/H

210 General Help Wanted

VIP
VIP LIMITED
Expanding present staff
Openings for the following:
- ☐ Legal Secretary
- ☐ Geological Secretary
- ☐ Land Secretary
- ☐ Joint Interest Accounting Clerk
- ☐ Revenue Accounting Clerk
- ☐ Word Processors
  - Displaywrite IV
  - Displaywriter with TEXT PACK IV or VI
  - WANG, MULTMATE II

Excellent pay and benefit package!
Enjoy the flexibility and challenge of becoming a VIP Temp!
Call 686-9722

TEXAS Burger is now accepting applications for full and part time employment. Apply in person at 3215 West Wadley between 2 - 4 pm.

WANTED: mature, responsible, person to care for two girls ages 3 and 7 after 5 PM. Hours vary, some Saturdays. Call for interview, 2 PM to 4 PM, Monday through Saturday 699-7177 Jan. Possible room and board available.

COLLISION REPAIR INSTRUCTOR
Must have experience in sectioning repairs, frame, paint. Minimum 5 years experience.
- Teaching Certificate helpful, not mandatory.
- Rapid advancement
- Company benefits

Send resumes to:
Collision Repair
P.O. Box 3786
San Angelo, Texas 76902

GAS ACCOUNTANT
A meduim sized Midland Independent Oil and Gas Company has a position for a qualified Gas Accountant with 3 years experience in all phases of Gas Accounting. Including Volume Allocation; Volume Management, Control and Balancing; Invoice and Statement Preparation; and Financial Report Preparation. The successful candidate must possess excellent P C skills using LOTUS 1-2-3. Salary DOE.
Confidential replies, including salary history, should be addressed to:
Manager
P.O. Box 9516
Midland, Texas 79708.

WANT to sell Avon? For more information on how to make extra money... Shelley 699-2140.

DIRECTOR of Nursing Services. Good salary and good benefits. Must be RN. Apply at Andrews Nursing Center, 523-4986.

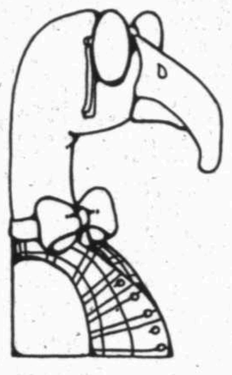
SOCIAL WORKER FULL-TIME POSITION OPEN IN THE NEAR FUTURE FOR QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL
Must be licensed, or be able to obtain license by the State of New Mexico as a Social Worker. Must be familiar with and plan a program to comply with all Federal and State Regulations related to long term care. Must have a good track record in a long term care facility. Must possess excellent human relations skills. Must have a strong desire to join a progressive Health Care team. Good benefits, salary negotiable.
Send resume to:
Charles R. Dingler Administrator
Good Samaritan Village
1701 N. Turner
Hobbs, New Mexico 88240 or call 505-393-3156. EOE.

The Lee County Good Samaritan Village provides services to qualified individuals without regard to race, color, sex, age, national origin, religion, or disability.

WANTED EXPERIENCED JOB MACHINIST
Established Fabrication and Machine Shop in Southeastern New Mexico is looking for a reliable, experienced Job Shop Machinist.
Send replies to BOX-U-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

BANC HOME
BUDGETING/ SYSTEMS ANALYST
Responsible for monitoring preparation of association's budget and revisions on a continuing basis. Generating reports on product profitability and budgeted information. Design and implementation of general ledger and financial control system. Accounting degree required, 3-4 years experience in automated accounting and exposure to system designs and implementation helpful. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Assocation Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:
Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap
BOE M/F/H/V


Don't be a silly goose
Consider working with us as a temporary. Long and short assignments available. Competitive salaries for good office skills.
Call us for an appointment today.
Working as a temporary a flexible way of life.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
The local specialists in Temporary Employment
684-0527

FLUOR DANIEL
PIPEWELDERS
Fluor Daniel, a world leader in construction, engineering, maintenance and industrial services has immediate openings for Welders for our project in Pampa, TX. Applicants must certify on 6010/7018 schedule 80, 6 inch carbon steel or Tig root/7018 filler and cap 2 inch schedule 160, and should have experience on stainless Tig. Applicants must also pass a chemical screening test.
If interested, please call (806) 665-6570, Monday-Friday from 2-6pm for further information.
We offer scheduled overtime and competitive benefits package. An equal opportunity employer M/F.



I WANT YOU
...to work for the best temporary service in town! Work when you want, where you want and make top salary for your office skills. Also consider the extra bonus of NO FEES for our temporary or permanent jobs. Call us now for your appointment.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
The local specialists in Temporary Employment
684-0527

FIRSTCITY.
First City National Bank of Midland

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST MARKETING AND HUMAN RESOURCES
Professional individual needed for this exciting position in our Special Services Division. Responsibilities include greeting applicants and bank personnel, distributing mail, answering the telephone, compiling reports and general secretarial duties for the division manager.
The successful candidate will possess 2-3 years prior secretarial experience, 10 key by touch, 60+wpm typing skills, excellent interpersonal skills, good communication skills and thorough knowledge of general office procedures. Word processing experience a plus.
First City offers you an excellent salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:
Human Resources Office
Tower I, Third Floor
500 W. Texas
Midland, Texas
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

COMET Cleaners needs Cashier/ Counter help full and part time. Apply in person at 3108 W. Cuthbert after 10:30 AM.

HOUSEKEEPER needed. Thursday 8:30 to 1:30. References required. 689-0899.

Church Mother's Day Out program needs energetic, Christian staff members. Teaching or child care experience a plus. Send resume or letter and references, by September 1 to:
Mother's Day Out
c/o P.O. Box 5121
Midland, TX 79704-5121

BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT
FOR THE PETROLEUM MUSEUM

Supervises staff of two in maintaining exhibits, buildings, grounds. Requires knowledge of general building maintenance, chilled water AC systems, electrical and electronic trouble shooting, plus general maintenance skills such as welding, carpentry, etc. Supervisory experience, reliable work history mandatory. Non-smoker strongly preferred.

Fill out application
THE PETROLEUM MUSEUM
Monday - Saturday, 9 - 5
Sunday, 2 - 5

SERVICE Station Help needed. Experienced only. 2 - 10 PM shift. Apply at: 2301 W. Wadley.

MACHINIST/TRAINEE: For interview submit resume to: P.O. Box 4802, Midland, Texas 79704.

210 General Help Wanted

WEEKEND STOCK PERSON NEEDED

Must have desire to work must work hours scheduled, must be neat in appearance.

Apply in person. Ask for Jon Royce, Jim Powell or Gene Franz at Anthony's.

PART-Time Program Aide for Youth Organization. Must work well with youth. For additional information call 694-7704.

NEED Experienced or Qualified Day Care Director. Call Monday for an appointment between 8 and 5. 687-5646.

D&B Automotive needs experienced mechanic. Apply in person at 705 East Florida, ask for Doyle.

ATTENTION: Mothers with kids, going back to school. Lite Bites is offering great working hours and a beautiful working enviroment. Sales help needed hours 10-2, 11-2, 1-5, 2-5. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours also available, apply in person at Claydesta location.

WANTED: Man to work with appliances, lawnmowers, cars, trucks. Living place available. 694-7079.

OIL well equipment company has openings for experience lathe operator. Must be able make own set ups. Call Roy 687-1178.

HIGH School Juniors/ Seniors, sell on commission. Write A.M.I., P.O. Box 5637, Midland, Texas 79704.

LORETTA'S Answering Service is now hiring for evening shift. Must be able to work weekends and type 40 words per minute. Apply in person, 1300 South Midland Drive between 9-3 only.

STOCK BROKERAGE
Cashier/ Wire Operator

Hiring date, September 6th. Prefer experience in industry with pleasing personality and good public relations. Requirements: Typing, bookkeeping, 10 key.
Call Donna or Patti between 9 - 3:30
683-5671
Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Inc.

STRANG MECHANICAL
San Diego, Ca.

A progressive full line HVAC contractor seeks experienced pipe fitters, Sheet Metal Workers, Service Techs and Apprentice positions for expanding commercial operations. Service sales positions open. Excellent compensation and health benefits program.

CALL COLLECT
619-452-1200 Ex 316

210 General Help Wanted

THE FAMILY RESTAURANT
"Changing times"
North 12 Meta Dr.
Midland, Texas 79701

MANAGERS

Our full service restaurant can offer you all the challenge and opportunity your appetite for success requires, along with achieving career advancements. We are looking for talented individuals with prior restaurant experience. The future is wide open for effective, energetic, people-minded professionals.
Find out more by giving us a call Monday, August 29, 10 am - 5 pm.
915-685-1911.

SENIOR SECRETARY

Applications aree being accepted from candidates who have excellent secretarial skills, including typing, word processing and telephone experience. Prefer non-smoker with Christian background.

Position offers a salary commensurate with experience and competitive benefits. Candidates may apply in person or submit a resume to:

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
800 W. TEXAS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
ATTENTION: BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR

JAILERS: If you are interested in a career in Corrections and Confinement and meet the following requirements
HS or GED and at least 21 yrs. of age. Send resume to: Tarrant County Sheriff Department, 300 W. Belknap, Rm. 5-Basement. Fort Worth, Texas 76102-2048. $1509/ month. DOQ EOE.

TEMP TO PERM

Trust department in major bank needs your CPT 8100 skills. Very busy environment; professioanl appearance and attitude.
Call ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES for an appointment
683-6111
EOE

210 General Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR/ ACCOUNTING

Independent Oil Company has opening for individual to operate new computer system. Must have working ability in accounting to handle payroll and JIB System transactions. Prefer previous computer experience. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Non smoking environment. For immediate consideration send resume, references and salary history to:
BOX-V-04
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

RETIRED or Semi Retired Couple to manage mini warehouse center. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Living quarters on premises plus salary. No children or pets. Apply at Colonial Storage Center, 1010 N. Loop 250 West.

HAIR DRESSER WANTED!

Very reasonable chair lease at:
LOOSENDS HAIR SALON.
Call 697-8838, 697-8654.

NEED THREE JOURNEYMEN AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS
GM experience preferred but not necessary. Must be willing to relocate. Plenty of work! Call Dennis at 702-423-5188.
COOPER MOTORS
Pontiac, Buick, Oldsmobile AND GMC Truck.

BOOKKEEPER with secretary skills needed for 1-girl CPA office. Call 685-3312, between 10am-4pm.

ASSISTANT MANAGER. World Bazaar, a nationally acclaimed leader in import retailing with over 300 stores in 31 states is considering candidates for entry level management responsibilities. Selected applicants will have at least one year sales management experience. A strong committment to customer service, development of personnel and entrepreneurial spirit are essential. We offer: competitive salary, career advancement, diverse responsibilities, merit evaluation system, comprehensive benefit package. If you are interested in joining the exciting world of import retailing apply in person to: World Bazaar, Midland Park Mall. EOE M/F.

The Ector County Independent School District is accepting applications for the following positions:
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
PHYSICAL THERAPIST
SPEECH THERAPIST
If interested contact Ms. Barbara Robbins, Coordinator of Special Education, 915-332-9151, Extension 212 for further information or submit a letter of application and resume to: The Director of Personnel, Box 3912, Odessa, Texas 79760. Ector County Independent School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED experienced oilfield welder. No oilfield experience; Do not apply. Friday Welding and Rental, ½ mile South of I-20 on FM 715. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

MUD LOGGERS

Experienced, send resume and counties worked to:
BOX V-2
c/o The Midland
Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Beneficial Texas Inc. is now taking applications for a full time cashier. Duties include typing, filing, 10 key and general clerical work. Equal Opportunity Employer. Interview by appointment only.
Call Ann Rogers
694-9639

ROUNDHOUSE Depot And Oyster Bar: Now taking applications for waitors/ waitresses, hosts/ hostesses. Apply in person at 3720 N. Edwards between 2 and 4; Monday through Friday. No phone calls please.

FULL CHARGE BOOKEEPER
Regional CPA firm seeks mature, responsible person. Must be familiar with:
- Lotus 1-2-3
- JIB
- Accounting systems
- Software

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 2519
Midland Texas 79702
Contact Kim at 683-5226.
Principals only please.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Litigation, bankruptcy, experience preferred.
Salary commensurate with experience. Send replies to BOXV07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GARDENER/ GROUNDSKEEPER

..needed to take care of private landscape residence. Pool maintenance knowledge preferred. References required. Only experienced need apply. Please call 682-7936 for an appointment, 8-5, Monday-Friday.

WELL Testing Company needs Operators for South Texas area. Production Testing & Bottom Hole Pressure experience required. Only Top Hands apply. Send resume to:
Clementson Engineers, Inc.
900 N. E. Loop 410, Suite D-309
San Antonio, Texas 78209
512-824-2429.

MECHANIC
WEST Texas' largest Navistar Truck Dealer seeking qualified, experienced diesel truck mechanics. Excellent pay, fringe benefits.
Send resume to:
Wes-Tex Equipment
P.O. Box 4937
Midland, Texas 79704
Or contact Marshal Floyd 697-2241.

J. W. HILL Moving and Storage Company, Agent (Allied Van Lines), has openings for drivers. Must have moving experience and good driving record. Must be able to pass ICC physical and drug screening. For appointment, call 563-0067.

210 General Help Wanted

LOVING and dependable babysitter and housekeeper needed, part time in my home. References. Call 699-2190.

TELLER Positions available - one full time, one part time. Apply at 4300 North Midland Drive. 9 am - 5 pm weekdays.

WANTED: Mature person to live-in and care for elderly couple. Non-smoker preferred. Call 697-4442.

PART TIME
POSITION OPEN
Need a dependable person capable of following instructions and handling deadlines. Must be detail oriented and have good verbal and written communication skills. Grocery store experience helpful. Please call between 9 and 11 am; Monday - Friday only. 699-0846.

PREPPERS and filmers wanted for microfilming company. Two to three weeks, temporary work. Call The Secretarial Pool for interview, 682-5256.

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED - Experienced Hairstylists with some clientele to lease booths. Call 694-1290 evenings.

NEEDED phone solicitors $4 per hour. Also, Flyer Distributors. Call for information 689-8411.

EXPERIENCED Washing Machine Repair Person. Call 682-8977 or 683-8511.

$$$ STUDENTS $$$

Ten immediate openings for those willing to work! Dedication and dependability a must to earn top dollars. Earn while you learn, $4.00 - $8.00 hourly to start.
CALL NOW 563-0734.

DEPENDABLE, mature evening sitter for two children in our home. Must speak English and have own transportation. Call between 8 am and 2 pm, 697-3822.

210 General Help Wanted

REPLYING TO A NEWSPAPER BOX NUMBER
Address Your Reply to:
Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram can not 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.

Avon!! Avon!! Avon!! Avon!! Avon!! Make money selling Avon! Call Verla now! 699-0119.

211 Medical Help Wanted



UNEMPLOYED? LOW INCOME? NEED A NEW JOB?

Command A Big Rig And A Big Salary As A
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CALL NOW
337-8232
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- No Experience Necessary
- Financial Aid Available
- Job Placement Assistance For Our Graduates
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Keep your present job while training.
AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL

BANC HOME
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

LOAN CONTROL SPECIALIST

Banc Home Savings Association is seeking an individual for credit and collateral documentation review department. Responsible for establishing files, maintaining and auditing commercial real estate and oil and gas loans. Must have thorough knowledge of commercial real estate and oil/ gas loan documentation. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Association Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attn: Mary Dunlap

EOE M/F/H/V

BANC HOME
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

COMPUTER OPERATOR PART TIME

Responsible for operating 4361 for CMS up date on Sundays. Break down and distribute report from MTECH. IBM 4361 experience re quired. Week night work as required. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Banc Home Savings Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:

Banc Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap

EOE/M/F/H/V

211 Medical Help Wanted

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

A Special Place For Special Nurses

Opportunities for professional growth in a progressive community hospital that specializes in quality patient care with low acuity for nurses. Team work environment with outstanding leadership.

ASSISTANT NURSING DEPT. MANAGER: 11-7 Shift.

FULL OR PART-TIME RELIEF ANDM: 3-11 and 11-7 Shifts.

Minimum one year supervisory/management experience. Proven leadership and problem-solving skills a must. Responsible to Director of Patient Care Services.

Nurse Management benefits include:
* Relocation expenses
* Travel allowance
* Shift and weekend differential
* Paid child care

ICU: R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s, 8 or 12 hours shifts. Recent ICU experience plus open heart preferred.

OPERATING ROOM R.N.'s: Minimum one year recent general surgery experience. Open heart experience a plus.

MED-SURG: Staff R.N.'s, All Shifts.

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, travel allowance, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential. Nursing education a top priority.

Contact Sherry Potter, R.N., Nurse Recruiter.

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital
3201 Sage Street
P.O. Box 51070
Midland, Tx. 79710
915/683-2273
EOE

211 Medical Help Wanted

ATTENTION!
REGISTERED NURSES

Hendrick Medical Center is currently recruiting **Registered Nurses** who are seeking new challenges and a desire to join a progressive healthcare team. Our expanding services have prompted the need for Staff Registered Nurses throughout the Medical Center in selected areas:

MEDICAL UNITS	*SURGICAL UNITS*	*SURGICAL SERVICES*
Oncology	*Orthopedics*	*Operating Room*
Respiratory	*Neurology*	
Progressive Care	*Urology*	
Care Psych	*Gynecology*	
Pediatrics	*General Surgical*	
Care Unit		

CRITICAL CARE SERVICES
Critical Care
Trauma Center
Cardiac Cath Lab

Hendrick Medical Center is offering a **$1,000.00 BONUS** for any Registered Nurse who signs an agreement to work for one year for a minimum of twenty-four hours per week in a nursing position that provides direct patient care. Hendrick Medical Center offers an excellent salary and benefit package which includes: 25% **weekend/holiday differential, free hospitalization and life insurance, vacation, sick pay, relocation assistance, and much more.**

Qualified individuals should contact:
Margaret Nickerson, Personnel Coordinator

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER
1242 North 19th Street
Abilene, Texas 79601-2316
(915) 670-2290
Equal Opportunity Employer

Take a Step **in the right direction.**

WILL YOUR RETIREMENT PLAN RETIRE BEFORE YOU DO?

Sierra offers a stable future with National Medical Enterprises to stand behind you. Since 1976, we've offered a modern facility with career opportunity to those professionals who want to keep...A STEP AHEAD. Today, as always, we are looking toward the future. We offer staff development, tuition reimbursement, relocation allowance, and nationally competative salaries.

RN BASE RATE 12.50 HOUR
WEEKEND RN DIFFERENTIAL
7-3 - $2.00/hour
3-11 - $2.50/hour
11-7 - $3.00/hour

If you are interested in making a sound investment in your future, we have opporunities in Surgical, Ortho, Renal, Critical Care, and Newborn Nursery for you. We also have management positions available. Nursing has a future in El Paso, Texas

SECURE YOUR FUTURE TODAY!

JO RUNCE, RN
NURSE RECRUITER
915-747-2672

Sierra Medical Center

A STEP AHEAD.

St. John's Hospital & Health Center

Director of Education

- Employee Benefits
- Warm, Friendly, Quality Oriented and Professional Environment

Requirements:
- 5 years experience in Management/Education
- B.S. required
- Masters preferred

Affiliate of *Incarnate Word Health Systems*
Contact: Personnel Department
655-3181 Ext. 5219

EOE

St. John's Hospital & Health Center

Director of Cardiopulmonary

- Employee Benefits
- Warm, Friendly, Quality Oriented and Professional Environment

Requirements:
- Registered Respiratory Therapist
- Minimum 5 years experience
- Supervisory experience required
- B.S. degree preferred

Affiliate of *Incarnate Word Health Systems*
Contact: Personnel Department
655-3181 Ext. 5219

EOE

UTMB

The University of Texas Medical Branch

One of the nation's leading teaching, research and referral centers, UTMB offers you a wide range of challenging opportunities. Its possessive seven hospitals inlcude numerous specialty areas in addition to those for primary care.

Your professional advancement is important to us at UTMB. If you're interested in furthering your professional education, we provide 100% tuition reimbursement and a flexible work schedule. **A free four-day State Board Review Course is available to GN's who join UTMB by May 27.**

Professional Nursing Opportunities

Ambulatory Nursing Services	Surgical Critical Care
Correctional Care	Internal Medicine
ER/Observation Unit	Pediatrics
OB-GYN/Neonatal	Surgery
Psychiatry	Surgical Operating Suite

Allied Health Career Opportunities

Medical Technology	Occupational Therapy
Pharmacy	Physical Therapy
Respiratory Therapy	

(Nursing Management positions open to qualified candidates.)

We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package, including three weeks vacation, liberal health and dental coverage, a tax deferred retirement program and a generous contribution to Social Security. Relocation assistance is available to RNs.

For more information, contact Paula Castonguay, The University of Texas Medical Branch, Staff Recruitment, G-96, Galveston, Texas 77550-2780 (409) 761-3383. Collect.

UTMB is an Equal Opportunity M/F/H/V Affirmative Action Employer
UTMB hires only individuals authorized to work in the United States

An Excellent Choice

You've already chosen a profession which demands excellence. Your next choice will determine how your profession fits in with your lifestyle: your goals, your opportunities for growth, and your work and leisure environment. Make your goal to work in a hospital that is committed to excellence.

- * REGISTERED NURSES
- * RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS
- * UTILIZATION REVIEW CORDINATOR/PT
- * MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
- * OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST - PRN
- * TRANSCRIPTIONIST/SECRETARY
- * OUTPATIENT DIETICIAN
- * CHIEF SPEECH - LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For an application and more information call:

HUMAN RESOURCES
DEVELOPMENT DEPT.
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538

Member of Voluntary Hospital of America, Inc.
EOE

210 General Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Independent oil operator seeks Executive Secretary to work half days. Strong secretarial skills required. Must be a pleasant, dependable, industrious and self-motivated individual with professional attitude and appearance. Geotech skills will be considered a plus. Send resume with references to: Marienfeld Exploration, P.O. Box 10943, Midland, Texas 79702.

TAKING applications. Experienced Tubing Test Truck Operator. EXPERIENCED ONLY NEED APPLY. Call 1-884-3148, Big Lake.

ROOFING help needed: experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Please call after 6 pm. 685-0607.

FULL TIME POSITION
FOR EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
RON'S FLORAL DESIGNS
SAN MIGUEL SQUARE

Executive secretary, excellent skills and experience required. Call 682-8261.

HOTEL Opportunity - AM Breakfast Cook, experienced preferred. Apply in person to Personnel Office, between 1 and 5 pm, Monday through Friday, Midland Hilton, 117 West Wall.

WANTED: Receptionist with light clerical skills, full time temporary position. Neat, attractive appearance, non-smoker preferred, pleasant phone voice, $950 per month. Please send resume to Amber Energy, Inc., P.O. Box 11227 Midland, Texas 79702.

FIELD WELDERS NEEDED

Minimum two years oilfield welding experience. Single hand only.

AL & SONS WELDING INC.
2306 Garden City Hwy.
683-3008

West Texas Legal Services is seeking a part time private attorney involvement coordinator to work in its Odessa and Midland offices. This position is funded for one year. Responsibilities include referrals of cases, preparation of Statistical reports, recruitment and retention of volunteer lawyers, implementation of projects and attending related meetings. Must have good written and verbal communication skills, and work well with the public. Computer experience and Spanish speaking helpful. Entry from $6.70 per hour. Submit resume to Mrs. Lilly Plummer, WTLS, 314 North Texas, Odessa, Texas 79761. EOE. Closing date Sept. 6, 1988.

PART TIME
SALES HELP NEEDED

Four to five hours day shift only. Ideal for housewife or retiree. Sales experience preferred. Apply in person

Ask for John Royce
Jim Powell
Gene Franz.

YOU may not be the only temporary in town, but we'll sure treat you as if you were! Call us for an appointment. 684-0527.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES

FACILITY DIRECTOR. MASTER'S DEGREE IN BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE OR BACHELOR'S DEGREE PLUS ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE, OR TWO YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. OPPORTUNITY WORKSHOP, INC. 110 S. ALICE, MONAHANS, TEXAS 79756. 915-943-7110.

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evon, 699-2075!

DENTAL HYGIENIST. COME JOIN OUR BUSY PROGRESSIVE DENTAL TEAM. OUR PATIENTS ARE GREAT! FULL OR PART TIME. SALARY DEPENDS ON EXPERIENCE. 685-3014.

AIRLINE POSITIONS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Customer service, flight attendants, mechanics and avionics. Entry level, good salaries. Call 303-444-7900.

WORK now - Vacation in Hawaii later! House of Lloyds is hiring demonstrators. Free $300 kit and supplies. No investment, collecting or delivery. 686-3416.

WORDSWORK will create, update, or rewrite your resume 697-5110

MIDLAND Community Theater needs part-time staff to fill the positions of: Volunteer Coordinator, Creative Dramatics Instructor and Costume Shop Rental Manager. Experience preferred. Call Carol 682-2544.

SHAKEY'S now accepting applications for day crew, night cooks and bartenders. Please apply in person. Must be 16 or older. Full or part time. 3305 Andrews Highway.

211 Medical Help Wanted

WANTED outgoing, friendly nurse to work in busy family practice office four afternoons per week. Good salary, full medical insurance paid, flexible holiday and vacation times. Send replies to: BOX-U-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SEEKING X-Ray Tech (ARRT) immediately for busy out patient oncology office in Midland. Full benefits with competitive salary. Monday through Friday. 8:30 am - 5:00 pm. Interested personnel contact Gennie at 1-800-442-6802

211 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Our modern, progressive dental office needs talented chairside assistants. You must pay meticulous attention to detail and communicate well with people.
If you are bright, cheerful and productive, we have a place for you on our team.
Call 699-1746 for an interview.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS
All shifts available.
Parks Good Samaritan
563-5707

LVN
Part time and relief.
Parks
Good Samaritan
563-5707

NEUROPSYCHOLOGIST

Full time position available in one of the nation's leading head/injury rehab facilities. At Centre for Neuro Skills, you will direct individual and group therapies, conduct extensive neuropsych assessments, and develop behavior modification programs with a treatment team for a varied clientele. You will also supervise interns.

Requirements include:

Ph. D and Texas licensure, or elegible. Experience with the rehab of head/injured adults or similar population preferred. Background in clinical Neuro psych and behavior progaming essential.

Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send Vita to:

CENTRE FOR NEURO SKILLS
6210 N. Beltline Suite 170
Irving, Texas 75063
Attn: Karen Johnson, Clinical Supervisor.
214-580-8500.

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has position open for LVN from 7 am - 7 pm. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Make application to 220B North Loop 250 West. Ask for Betty Compton, Director of Nursing. No phone calls.

LVN and Counselor part-time, 6:30 to 11:30 AM, for drug program. Send resume to BOX U-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

212Professional Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR
EDUCATION COORDINATOR
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
OF REHABILITATION SERVICES
Duties are coordinating and implementing educational programs in a 351 bed residential psychiatric facility. Prefer Master's Degree in Education or Special Education with residential psychiatric experience. Salary $2289 monthly with excellent state benefits. Contact: Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P. O. BOX 231, Big Spring, Tx 79721. Phone 915-267-8216. EEO/AA employer.

CASE WORKER II
Position available in Dawson and Terry counties. Requires a Bachelor's Degree with major in Social, Behavioral or Human Services plus one years' field experience. Salary $1649 per month plus excellent state benefits.
Contact: Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P. O. Box 231, Big Spring, Tx 79721. Phone 915-267-8216. EEO/AA employer.

ENTRY LEVEL POSITION
with major service company
Must have a BS in Geology
No experience necessary
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 4337
Midland, Texas 79704

Local Accounting firm has need for front desk receptionist. Duties will include handling all incominag lines. Filing and other light general office duties. Non-smoker preferred.
Send resume or letter of qualifications to:
CPA
P.O. BOX 8587
Midland, Texas 79708.

ELECTRONICS FIELD SERVICE

The R.P. Kincheloe Company representing Philips Medical Systems has an immediate opening in the San Angelo area. Minimum requirements include an associates degree or military equivelent in Electronics Technology. For more information call Jerry Cogburn at 512-479-6092, 8:30 - 5:30 Monday-Friday only. EOE M/F.

APPLICATIONS Programmer. Strong Pascal & basic background. IBM PC Specialists. Some digital electronics necessary. FORTRAN, microprocessor and technical writing experience helpful. Send replies to BOX V06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LVN needed for 7am-7pm. Personal care floor. Trinity Towers. Experience with retired citizens preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at; Texas Employment Commission #5244160. Ad paid by employer.

PARTS COUNTERMAN
Heavy Duty Trucks
Need an experienced Parts Counterman. Computer experience helpful. Permanent position with salary dependent on background. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment.
CORLEY TRUCKS INC.
San Angelo, Texas
658-7595

211 Medical Help Wanted

OPTOMETRIST

Maddox Cataract Surgery Center needs a family-oriented, conscientious, and caring optometrist to handle the refraction clinic and routine eye exams.

- Attractive salary & benefits
- Health insurance

Must be a team player. Bilingual is a plus. Send curriculum vitae to:

MADDOX
Cataract Surgery Center
1755 Curie • El Paso, Texas 79902
(915) 544-9597 1-800-346-9142

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

Spohn Hospital is currently seeking individuals for its Diagnostic Department. Candidates must have ARRT certification. Spohn offers excellent salaries and benefits, continuing education opportunities and tuition reimbursement. What's more, we provide a professional, caring environment where your work is important.

To learn more, please call 512-881-3752 or send resume with salary history to:

Spohn Hospital
Human Resources Department
600 Elizabeth
Corpus Christi, Texas 78404. EOE.

ODESSA COLLEGE SCHOOL OF NURSES

Assistant Director/ Evening Coordinator position in the Associate Degree Nursing Program. RN, Master's in Nursing with a mimimun of three years experience in nursing. General medical/ surgical background preferred. Excellent benefits, (including paid one week spring break, two week Christmas Holiday, and two weeks vacation), working environment and salary (based on degree and experience). Sign up incentive immediately available.
For more information contact:
Dorothy Jackson, RN, Chairman of Nursing Department
915-335-6463
Or send resume to the personnel office.
ODESSA COLLEGE
201 West University
Odessa, Texas 79764
telephone 915-335-6606
An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

212Professional Help Wanted

MASTER'S in Social Work needed to work in Infant Stimulation Program. Perform family assessments and provide family counseling. Seeking individuals with demonstrated experience in individual and family counseling and eligibility for CSW certification. Also prefer one year Mental Retardation experience and Diagnostic and Evaluation certification. Salary including excellent benefits, $34,913. Send resume or contact Chad Spears, Permian Basin Community Centers MHMR, 3128 Kermit Highway, Odessa, Texas 79764. 915-333-3265.

FAMILY SUPPORT COORDINATOR to work in Community Mental Health Center. Requires Masters in Social Work, Psychology or related field or experience in individual family and group counseling. Position will provide therapeutic and educational services to families of mental health clients. Monthly salary of $2244 with excellent benefits. Send resume to:

Permain Basin MHMR
1012 MacArthur
Odessa, Texas 79763 or contact:
Chad Spears at 915-333-3265.

ACCOUNTANT I
POSITION AVAILABLE
Requires a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or experience may be substitued on a year by year basis. Prefer to have personal computer experience. Salary $1545 monthly. May require use of personal vehicle for travel.
Contact: Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O .Box 231, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Phone 915-267-8216.
EEO/ AA Employer

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Instructor of Speech at Odessa College. Master's Degree in speech communication with supporting work in technical theatre preferred, but candidates with a Master's Degree or Master of Fine Arts Degree with a minimum of 18 graduate semester hours in speech communication are encouraged to apply. Nine month salary based on faculty salary schedule, step dependent upon educational background and experience. Application deadline September 16, 1988.
Apply in the personnel office
Odessa College
Monday - Friday, 8 - 5
An equal opportunity employer

212Professional Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE

Need individual with executive potential who is seeking management opportunity. Applicants selected will be trained for Branch Manager of Norwest Financial, a large growing consumer finance company. Aggressive outgoing personality with ability to meet the public. $16,000 minimum starting salary with rapid increases commensurate with ability. Complete program of employee benefits. Must be willing to relocate outside of the Permian Basin Area within 2 to 3 years.

Call Steve Halvschak
for appointment: 699-5116

ELECTRONIC
TECHNICHIAN
Minimum two years expereince. Must have hard core tele-communications interfacing and disigning experience. Discrete design experience required. Will be tested on enterfacing knowledge. Will build hardwear interfacing networking. References will be checked.
Qualified applicants apply at The Texas Employment Commission.
Ad paid for by employer
EOE
JO #5443060

SHERMAN (population 35,000) Seeks a Police Chief to supervise a 49 member department. Minimum of 5 years experience in police department supervision and administration. Civil Service and union environment experience helpful. Extensive knowledge of law enforcement methods, and equipment required. Must possess or obtain within one year, Advanced Certification from TCLEOSE. Successful applicant will also posses proven management and leadership skills. Position reports to the City Manager. Salary dependent on qualifications. Paid group health and life benefits. Retirement program with TMRS, paid vacation and sick leave. Interested applicants should send their resumes, including salary history, to the Director of Personnel/ Civil Service, P.O. Box 1106, Sherman, Texas 75091.

ELECTRONIC Repair Technician to train into secure, specialty field. Send personal information and/or resume to P.O. Box 7861, Midland, Texas 79708.

SENIOR OPERATIONS ANALYST

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Midland, Texas has a position available for a senior operations analyst. Applicants must have demonstrated skills and abilities in principles of analysis, including developing, analyzing, advising on methods and procedures and the potential uses of automation to accomplish work procedures, as well as knowledge of bank and financial loan processing operations and systems. Salary range is $30,000 to $38,000 DOE. A competitive benefits package includes Help, Life, Dental, and Vision insurance. Please submit your resume, complete with salary history:

PERSONNEL SECTION
FDIC
P.O. Box 3148
Midland, Texas 79702
EEO M/ F/ H/ V

SHOPPING CENTER
Leasing Manager

National Management Company has opening for an experienced manager with strong leasing talent. Texas real estate sales license required. Duties include management of 200,000 square feet with leasing responsibility for same. Salary will be based on experience and qualifications plus commission income.
Send resume and salary history to:

INTERSHOP MANAGEMENT
5430 LBJ Freeway, Suite 850
Dallas, Texas 75240.
214-770-2468.

CHEMICAL SALES

Major Chemical Company is looking for experienced salesperson. Must have 3 - 5 years experience in oilfield and/ or gas plant water treating sales and service. Degree required.

Send resume to:
P. O. BOX 1472
Spring, Tx 77383
Resumes will be kept confidential.

CLEARVIEW HOSPITAL
CRISING INTAKE SPECIALIST

Responsible for providing crisis/intervention in the form of telephone inquiry calls, assessments, referrals, family intervention, public education/awareness.
Bachelors degree in Human Services field preferred or equivalent in an approved supervised training program and minimum 1 year on the job paid experience. Training and experience should include chemical dependency and crisis counseling. Prefer CADAC certification or eligible within 1 year. Excellent interpersonal skills, must possess good verbal and written communication skills Send resume to:

CLEARVIEW HOSPITAL
P.O. BOX 4757
MIDLAND, TX. 79705
EOE M/H/V

ODI OIL DYNAMICS, INC.

SALES ENGINEER

We're a leading manufacturer of electric submersible oil well pumps, and are seeking a Sales Engineer for the Midland area. Be responsible for selling electric submersible oil well pumps and providing technical support and assistance to our customers.

The position requires a B.S. in Engineering, Marketing or equivalent, and 2 to 4 years sales experience with a proven record of success. If you're interested in selling a quality product in the oil business, we'd like to hear from you.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a complete benefit program. Send your resume, including salary history, to:

OIL DYNAMICS, INC.
P.O. Box 470446
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74147-0446
Attn: D. Dunn

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTING

CITY OF MIDLAND is accepting applications for the following position:

ACCOUNT ASSISTANT

Position involves a number of complex clerical, bookkeping and machine operations and/or the performance of complex, highly difficult and responsible tasks of a near professional accounting nature. These tasks are varied and include posting and balancing of accounts receivable to appropriate fund and appropriation acounts; preparation of financial reports, audit and control vouchners, payroll reports, warrants and tax computations; posting and control of receipt and disbursement journals and cash balance ledgers to update bank balances daily, and other related and similar activities. The position serves as the final check on numerous financial transactions. Work may include the supervision of subordinates. Salary: $20,900 to $25,400 DOE. Non-Smoker preferred.

Two years of college level courses in accounting; or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledges, skills, and abilities.

Excellent Benefits Include:

Group Life/Medical/Dental Insurance
Employee Credit Union
Retirement Plan
Longevity Pay
8 Paid Holidays
12 Working Days Paid Vacation
Free Parking
Accruable Sick Leave

Qualified Applicants apply at TEC 501 S. Loraine
Job #5443155

Drug Screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with The City of Midland. A negatige result is a prerequisite for veing considered for employment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

212Professional Help Wanted

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING
Is accepting applications for Fire Chief. Responsible for Fire Administration, Suppression and Rescue. Qualified applicants must have at least 10 years experience with 5 years in an upper supervisory capacity, BA degree is preferred but will consider an Associate degree in Fire Science. Must hold an advanced Texas Fire Fighters Certificate. Salary open depending on qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits provided. Resumes will be accepted through October 15, 1988. Send resume to:
Emma Bogard, Personnel Director
P.O. Box 3190
Big Spring, Texas 79721-3190.

DENTAL assistant needed. Experience required. Call 694-8823.

EXCITING opportunities for RNs, LVNs, or Nutritional Professionals. Perfect for retirees too. Become a part of our team in the Weight-Loss industry. We currently have full and part time positions available. Our professionals are provided with a multifaceted approach to the Weight-Loss process. If you are friendly, self motivated and an independent person interested in a career, Call Beth, 697-3088.

MACHINIST needed. Experience on milling machines required. Contact Blackhawk Drilling or Sto-Bit 687-0906.

GAS ANALYST

MAJOR OIL COMPANY PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT seeking experienced Gas Analyst. Requires relocation. Successful candidate will have college degree - BBA or MBA, and a minimum of 2-3 years of experience in gas activities - such as accounting, contracts, regulatory, nominations, movement, and sales.

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE- full benefits package-relocation expenses paid. SEND RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS to:

P.O. BOX 10362
MIDLAND, TX 79702

HILTON SALES

Excellent opportunity for aggressive top performer to be part of a talented team of professionals in a 200 room, suites, full service hotel housing active Convention Center/Meeting and Banquet facilities.

Strong organization, negotiation and presentation skills required. Hospitality experience desired, not required.

SEND RESUME TO:
ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER
113 S. UNIVERSITY PARKS DRIVE
WACO, TEXAS 76701

PROGRAMMER

Applications are being accepted for a Computer Programmer in our Midland, Texas office. A BS Degree in Computer Science or a related field and a minimum of 6 months programming experience is required. A background in Digital Equipment Corporation hardware and COBOL language is preferred.
Position offers a competetive salary and benefits package. Candidates may apply in person or submit a resume, along with college transcripts to:

Marathon Oil Company
125 W. Missouri
P.O. Box 552
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: Employee Relations
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FIRSTCITY
First City National Bank of Midland



Individual with previous land experience and the ability to interpret oil and gas instruments is needed for this position in our Trust Oil & Gas Department. The successful candidate will also possess excellent communications and interpersonal skills. Typing skills required.

First City offers you an excellent salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:

Human Resources Office
Tower 1, Third Floor
500 W. Texas
Midland, Texas

We Are A Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

Terra Resources, Inc., a very active oil and gas exploration and production company is seeking a candidate for the position of Engineering Assistant in our Midland Operations District.

Qualifications include:

- **Recent engineering graduate or Petroleum Technology degree with 2 years experience.**
- **Knowledge of oil field operations.**
- **Railroad Commission knowledge.**
- **Strong working knowledge of personal computers.**

Terra Resources is a wholly owned subsidiary of Pacific Enterprises. We offer an excellent benefits package and salaries commensurate with experience.

Interested and qualified candidates should send resume and salary history to:

Bruce Lowe
TERRA RESOURCES, INC.
10 Desta Dr, Suite 500W
Midland, TX 79705

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

220 Sales Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE Secretary - Permian Basin Girl Scout Council. Five years secretarial or office manager experience and training preferred. Applications due by September 12th to Susan Rutherford. 5217 North Dixie, Odessa, Texas 79762. EOE.

220 Sales Help Wanted

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA WILL GIVE YOU A CHECK FOR $552 (GROSS) IF YOU SELL 2 SETS PER WEEK. CALL 699-6082.

WE'RE back! Christmas Around The World hiring demostrators. Work now through December for that extra Christmas money. Weekly checks, no investments, collecting or delivery. 694-1494, 687-2009 or 699-0627.

KELLY MOORE PAINT
In Store Paint Sales
Full time and part time positions available
for highly motivated individuals who want long term opportunities. Must be customer oriented and have good work habits. Apply in person at #1 Dellwood Mall. Ask for Mr. Rogers. No phone calls.
EOE M/F

212Professional Help Wanted

GAS ANALYST

MAJOR OIL COMPANY PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT seeking experienced Gas Analyst. Requires relocation. Successful candidate will have college degree - BBA or MBA, and a minimum of 2-3 years of experience in gas activities - such as accounting, contracts, regulatory, nominations, movement, and sales.

SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE- full benefits package-relocation expenses paid. SEND RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS to:

P.O. BOX 10362
MIDLAND, TX 79702

220 Sales Help Wanted

JEWELRY SALES

Full and part time positions. Prefer jewelery experience but will consider other retail background. Outstanding compensation. All replys held in strict confidence.
Call for appointments, 697-7931.

MISSION JEWELERS
MIDLAND PARK MALL

IF you are selling or have sold fasteners. Come talk to us about the best deal in Texas. Call 682-9575 mornings or 689-6943 afternoon and weekends.

$50,000 PLUS FIRST YEAR

As an Executive Recruiter, My Client Company has authorized me to recruit and develop two Sales Coordinators in the Midland/ Odessa area.
If you qualify and are accepted, you will join a team of successful professionals currently earning above $50,000 per year.
Commission, car program, bonuses, company training, strong support and much more. This is truly the best opportunity you have ever had!
Send your resume to:
ST. JOHN GROUP, 12301 Hickory Stick Cove, Austin, Texas 78750.

ATTENTION SKIERS: Temporary positions open for local ski sale. Good money lots of fun. Call Judy or Carole at 1 800 525-SNOW.

EXECUTIVE SALES

55 year old management consulting firm seeks experienced individual with proven ability to speak with executives and professionals at their own level.
Excellent earning potential, liberal draw, full fringe benefits including insurance, retirement, training. Call 683-5133 for consideration.

LOOKING for a career change? Fantastic opportunity in service and sales. Established area. Paid training. Benefits. Call for appointment 694-6606 10-4 PM.

LICENSED LIFE AND HEALTH AGENTS

National firm provides qualified mail leads to its agents. The very best 100% health policy on the market with a '0' deductible for out-patient expense. Commission is payable on submission of application.
Call Monday 8/29/88
9 - 12 and 1 - 5
For interview appointment
Ask For K. Honaker
915-336-7073

230 Situations Wanted

CPA seeks perdeim work. 697-6489 or 267-6632.

240 Child Care

AFTER school pick up. Deliver to your home or sitter. Limited space. Enroll early. 697-3847.

TENDER loving day care for your 2 - 5 year old. Christian lady with references. 699-0371.

GRANDMOTHER would like to babysit wee infant in my home for working mother. Monday through Friday. References. 694-7001.

WILL babysit in my home any age. Also, pick up from Burnett and Jane Long area. 697-8825.

DEPENDABLE child care, my home. School pick up from Burnett, Anson Jones, Jane Long. Call 697-1913.

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER. TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM SCHOOL. LEARNING ENVIRONMENT, MORNING SNACKS, HOT NUTRITIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON SNACKS, COMPETITIVE RATES, DROP-IN'S WELCOME. COME BY OR CALL SHIRLEY AT 694-1686.

SCHOOL'S almost here! Have you found a babysitter yet? I would like to keep your children in my home. Games, learning activities, meals, snacks. $25 a week per child. Drop-ins welcome. 697-8733, Melinda.

240 Child Care

BABYSIT: Povide transportation from school in the Jane Long, Travis, Bunche area; also, your home. 682-4032.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

DEPENDABLE mother has openings for children, ages 3 - 4. Activities, good meals, large play areas. Midland Drive/ Illinois area. Call Chris 697-6932.

MARTHA needs some playmates, ages 3 to 5, all day or after school. Hot lunches, crafts, Christian mom. 694-5347.

MOTHER of one will watch your children in a clean, safe, loving environment. Planned menus. Will pick up from school. 694-7910.

CERTIFIED Elementary School Teacher would like to keep your child in her home in South Midland. Reasonable rates. 685-0071.

CHILD CARE starting September 6, South Elementary School District. Call 683-1474.

AFFECTIONATE, mature woman to care for three small children in my home. Duties include some housekeeping. Good driving record, recent references required. Non-smoker. Call 686-8572, evenings.

SUGAR 'N' SPICE LEARNING CENTER

Is a state licensed Day Care Facility for children 18 months to 13 years of age. We provide school transportation, preschool and early learning programs plus snacks and hot lunches. Located on Midland Drive at the corner of Neely St. in Mesa Verde Shopping Center.
694-3300

Need reliable person for two infants in our home. M-F 7:30-5pm. References required. Call 699-5878 or 697-7254.

FORMER Girl Scout Leader in Burnet area has openings for infants through school age children. Has training in CPR and First Aid. 697-3350.

LOVING mother has openings in her home. Ages 6 months to 5 years. Lives close to park. trained in CPR and has references. 689-7139.

AFTER school pick up and child care in my home. Greenwood School District. Call Cindy, 683-4436.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

TEACHERS
Certified Teacher and mother of 2½ year old would like to babysit 2½ - 4 year olds in my home this school year. I will have many planned activities to enrich your child's learning experiences. I will provide a non-smoking, safe environment while teaching many basics to give your child a head start in school. Meals and snacks provided. $50 per week - West Midland.
Call Vicki 689-8837.

CARE Giver for seven years. Low enrollment, planned activities, playroom and classroom, outdoor fun. Two snacks and hot lunch. Jones Elementary area. 697-3609.

MRS. IRENE'S daycare would like a Christian full time and part-time worker. Non-smoker & high school diploma preferred. 689-6309 or 1007 Austin.

AFTER School Care Pick Up at Quannah Parker, 1st - 4th, three spots available. Call 699-2155.

LICENSED, loving home. Balanced learning and play. Two/ up. 6:30 - 6 pm. Some evenings. Westside - Henderson/ Jones (after school). 689-7299.

WANTED-experience nursery attendant. Sundays 9:15 am to 12:30 pm. Refereences essential, pay $15.00. Holy Cross Lutheran Mission. 684-3916 leave message.

REGISTERED babysitting, any ages. All meals furnished. 6 AM - 5:30 PM. Call anytime, 694-2734.

240 Child Care

NEED Christian to pick up eight year old daughter at 2:30 from school and keep in my home until 5:30. Great for students who get out early. Call 694-1678.

MOTHER of one would like to keep one infant in my home, North Midland. 697-3791.

CHRISTIAN mother would like to keep your child Monday - Friday. Ages 18 months to four. References available. Call 697-3531.

Will pick up children from Jane Long and keep after school. $4.00 a day. Call 694-0786.

NEEDED four days a week, Tuesday - Friday 8:45-5:15, lady in my home. Care for 122 month old, Wydewood area. Some transportation for child from school and to activities. Need dependable car, light housework. $80 weekly. Cynthia 697-2688, 697-0427.

WANT two children, 2 - 5, tender care, love, good food, clean. Off Midland Drive. 694-7079.

MOTHER of two would like to babysit 2 - 5 year olds in my home. Monday-Friday. Hot lunches and snacks provided. Call 697-5238.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. Full or part time. Preferably boys ages 4 and up for my son. 682-9133.

BABYSITTING in my home for infants. Lots of activities and fun. Reasonalbe prices. Call 699-6415.

250 Business Opportunities

LET THE GOVERNMENT finance your new or existing small business (including farms). Grants & loans to $500,000.00 yearly. Free, informative recorded message: 707-447-3053. Small fee for directory. (DC6)

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TRAINING CENTER
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Interested in purchasing a business in Midland. All replies confidential.Send to:

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MONAHANS, TEXAS
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(505) 883-0239
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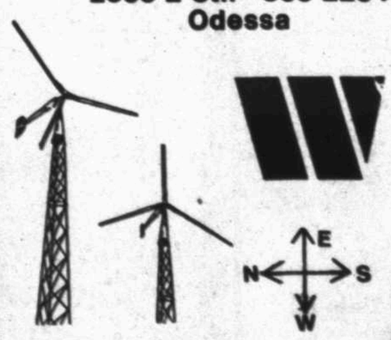
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It's the shortest route to long-term satisfaction!

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15 money saving minutes from Midland under the windmills! That's where the action is!

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CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience MARS BARS - FRITO LAY, HERSHEY, ETC. CASH INVESTMENTS $2,500 - $50,000 CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY 1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

250 Business Opportunities

OWN A BIG A AUTO PARTS STORE "Big A" is expanding into the Midland/Odessa region. We're looking for individuals who won't mind working hard to reap the rewards of their own "Big A" Auto Parts store. Financing available for approved individuals. Big A presently has over 1600 associated stores nationwide. We are not a franchise. For information call Kerry Hoggan 1 800 451-2472 or (915)699-1611.

BEST ONE PERSON BUSINESS! Secure business that offers independent ownership. No franchise fees. Can be operated full or part time. Freedom for your business to grow. Great future resale valve. Immediate cash flow in come. Brand name candy and nut dispensers. Minimum investment $6,750. For full details call Mr. Clune at:

1-800-527-8363.

COMMERCIAL Fishing: Need Investor/ Partner for a unique business opportunity in Louisiana. Serious inquiries only. 699-0409.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

250 Business Opportunities

SEVEN acres prime real estate with convenience store on Frontage U.S. Highway 80. Building five years old, good volume and location, area still growing. Information to qualified buyers only - write: D.R.C., P.O. Box 1191, Odessa, Texas 79760.

REAL Estate opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state-accredited courses. Southwest College. 683-4555.

National firm seeks aggressive individuals to invest in themselves! Have your own carpet cleaning company in 30 days! Financial assistance, technical training, modern equipment, bookkeeping, telemarketing and sales training, plus computer payroll systems are all provided. All our franchises are successful. Excellent earning potential. Call for exciting details (816) 765-2933.

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250 Business Opportunities

EXPANDING after market parts company, requires distributor to handle replace wauksha, gas engine parts. Contact PPI 713 255-6154, or fax resume to 713 255-6263.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE COMPANY
Listed in November 1986 Venture Magazine as one of the top ten most profitable companies. Earn $25,000 to $100,000 per year. Over 960 locations in operation now. Training and management assistance, exclusive territories.
Call Renee DuBois at 1-800-792-3266

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 BUICK Skylark, four door, V6, new tires, low mileage, hail damage. $2000 negotiable. 684-6564.

1981 T- BIRD Towne Landau, fully loaded, $2,450 negotiable. Good condition. Call 682-1773.

1981 PONTIAC Bonneville, V8, two door, good condition. $2350. Call 697-2538.

220 Sales Help Wanted

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 CAPRI Classic, very clean, runs and drives great. New tires and shocks, 63,000 miles. $3500 or best offer. 699-7123.

1981 VW Rabbit diesel. New engine, five speed, cold air, mag wheels, etc. $2400. 381-2220.

1981 OLDS Delta 88 Royale. Four door, good condition. Call 683-9299.

1981 CAPRICE Classic. 70,000 miles. $2,800 or best offer. Please call 683-6032.

1980 OLDS Omega, Sports Car: 4 speed, air conditioning, am/fm cassett, $1550. Call 697-0060.

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon, sunroof, good body, needs work. Make offer. 697-5853, Betty or Mike.

NICE 1980 Mustang: Four cylinder, auto, power and air, new tires and muffler. Call 699-1772.

1979 CAPRICE Classic: reliable, good condition, 67,000 miles, 4 door, 305 V-8, am/fm, $2250. Call 683-7130.

1979 MONTE Carlo: new engine, new automatic transmission; $2150. See at 2203 College.

220 Sales Help Wanted

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1988 DODGE Daytona ESI, good condition, power windows, cruise, tape, sporty. 335-7302 weekdays.

1986 MARK VII; Bill Blass model, suede leather seats, wire wheels, 34,000 miles. $16,900. 697-1372 or 697-1781 after 5.

1986 PLYMOUTH Horizon hatchback, fully loaded, like new, one owner; $5500. Must see! 685-4008.

1985 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency: Fully loaded, extra clean! $8,250 or best offer. Call between 8 and 5. Odessa, 362-0711.

1985 FORD Tempo GL: Four door, dark brown, in good condition. $3,775. Contact Eddie: 689-9838 Monday-Friday, 8-4:30.

1985 FORD Mustang LX. Four speed, power locks, AM/FM cassette. $4500. Call 687-6300.

1985 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Caprice Classic. Jet black, V8 engine, excellent condition. $7,400. 683-7560.

1985 BUICK Park Avenue, fully loaded, must see to appreciate. 689-0816 or 689-0777 weekdays.

1985 CALAIS Supreme, V6, 2 door, metalic gray. Excellent condition, under 23,000 miles, loaded. 697-5102.

1985 FORD Tempo with air, cruise control, white with blue interior, excellent condition. $5,300 Take up payments. 697-2946.

1984 Z28: $5,500 or best offer, completely loaded with new motor. Payoff note plus $500 equity. 368-7609.

1984 BUICK Regal. Under 45,000 miles, V6, excellent condition. $5195, negotiable. Call 697-6259 after 7.

1984 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. A real creampuff. Under 30,000 miles. Pale yellow, matching leather interior. $10,900. 689-0859 or 688-7762.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, am/fm stereo, air. Call Patsy 563-4311 9-5 or 683-8615 evenings and weekends.

1984 LINCOLN Town Car Signature Series. Loaded, beautiful car. 683-3949 evenings and weekends.

MUST Sell 84 Camaro am/fm, cruise, tilt, nice condition. $4200, price negotiable. Call 694-8608 after 6 pm and anytime on weekends and Mondays.

CONVERTIBLE 1984 Chrysler Le Baron. Power windows, locks, cruise, AM/FM cassette, extended warranty, excellent condition. Hurry!! 687-1573.

1983 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham: Leather seats, good tires, loaded! $3,900. Call 684-0824.

1983 FORD LTD, excellent condition, power windows, AM/FM cassette, V6 3.8 liter. $3200. 699-1070.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale Brougham. Sunroof, AM/ FM cassette stereo, excellent condition. $5700. Call 683-9439.

1982 Granada. Good Condition. Economical six cylinder. Was $2750; Will sacrifice for $2250. Call 689-8840.

1982 CORVETTE. Mirrored T-tops, automatic, white with red, $10,350. Low mileage. 368-7609.

220 Sales Help Wanted

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1979 MARK V Cartier: Good condition, buff with buff leather. See at 3910 Nasworthy. $2,400. 697-3092.

1979 CHRYSLER Newport. 318 Engine, needs plugs and u-joint. Otherwise, runs good. $650. 694-4707 after 6.

1979 MONTE Carlo, new muffler and battery, 67,000 miles. In good condition, $1400. Call 683-7626 anytime.

1979 CAMARO Z-28. Good car, $2,000. Call 694-6814.

1979 CHEVY Caprice Classic. New motor and tires. Good condition. Call 694-1308 evenings and weekends.

1978 CHRYSLER New Yorker, four door, good condition, only 58,000 actual miles. $1675. Call 697-6057.

1978 CADILLAC El Dorado Biarritz. A dream to drive, excellent condition, leather, loaded, near creampuff, superbly maintained. Must see, very reasonably priced. $3350. Check it out and compare. 682-5428.

1977 CHEVY Manza. Good, clean, economical school car. First $1000 will take. Call 682-3542.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1977 Mustang Cobra T-top, rare model. $2500. Call 697-0783 or 697-1015.

1977 CUTLASS Olds, air, good condition. Blue, runs good. $1000 or best offer. 699-4708.

1977 BUICK Electra, excellent condition, 82,000 miles, all electric, new tires, two door. $1100. 697-0265.

1977 MODEL Ford LTD-2. Two door, runs good, needs paint, $1,100. 682-5344 weekdays, 686-7281 weekends.

1977 LTD. Runs and looks good. $900 firm. 694-1712.

1976 CAMARO: Two owners, good shape, very sporty look! $1,500, needs some work. Call 689-0800.

1976 CORVETTE: 350 L-82 engine, adult owned, A-1 condition! $6,500. Call 697-1007.

1976 EL Camino, excellent mechanical condition. Body needs work. Snap on canvas cover and Jem Top camper. $1,100. Carol, 563-1927.

1976 OLDMOBILE 98. Four door. Runs and looks good. $550. 697-5386.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1973 CRYSLER New Port: excellent work or school car. Good mechanical condition. See at 3110 Preston. $800.

1973 BUICK Century, two door, 350 engine with a two barrel carburetor. No phone calls after 8pm. Call 699-5439.

1973 DODGE Dart Sport. 225 6-cylinder, power steering, power brakes, good tires, runs great, boby needs work. $500. 684-6576 or 688-2034.

FOR sale: 1972 Cadillac. Asking $1,500, with extra transmission and motor. Runs great! Call 697-4326.

1970 MODEL Pontiac GTO: Good original condition. Needs paint. $3240 or best offer 687-6939 evenings.

Elderly Car-Like elderly people needs a loving home. 1969 Mercury Marquis. Good running cond. Best offer. Call 699-4032.

1969 BUICK: am radio, air, power steering, automatic, runs great; $500. Good school car. Call 689-0118.

1969 LINCOLN Continental Mark III Classic, new tires, complete, everything works. $2000 firm. 683-9441.

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Free Warranty

APR As Low As 7.7

GIGANTIC INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

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83 Lincoln Town Car
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85 Chrysler LeBaron
85 Chrysler Laser
87 Toyota Corolla
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87 Dodge Aries K
87 Chrysler LeBaron GTS
85 Nissan Maxima
85 Dodge 600 Convertible
87 Nissan Maxima
83 Dodge Aries K
87 Plymouth Caravelle
85 Pontiac Grand Prix
88 Renault Medallion
87 Toyota Camry
87 Plymouth Reliant LE
85 VW Jetta GLI

VANS-JEEPS & TRUCKS

81 Grand Wagoneer
85 Jeep CJ-7
87 Ford Aerostar
84 Jeep Cherokee
87 Chevrolet Tra-Tech Conv. Van
86 Jeep Comanche
85 Dodge Roadrunner Conversion
82 Datsun King Cab P.U
85 Grand Wagoneer
85 Jeep Cherokee
86 Jeep Cherokee
80 Ford E-150 Window Van
86 Jeep Grand Wagoneer

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Trade-in's always welcome

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697-8571

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1984 Chev. Celebrity Stk #8160-2 **$2,550**	**1981 Pontiac Trans Am** Loaded, Fantastic Condition **$3,450**
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1984 Delta 88 Very nice, Stk #8166-1 **$5,850**	**1985 Buick LeSabre** Stk #8095-1 **$5,995**
1986 Ford Mustang Stk #8087-1 **$5,595**	**1987 Plymouth Horizon** Stk #8137-1 **$4,550**
1987 Buick Skylark 8,000 Miles, Stk #965 **$10,950**	**1985 Delta 88** Stk #8156-1 **$2,850**
1988 C10 Pickup Low miles, like new **$11,850**	**1988 Jeep Wagoneer** 2,400 Miles, Stk #1010 **$19,350**

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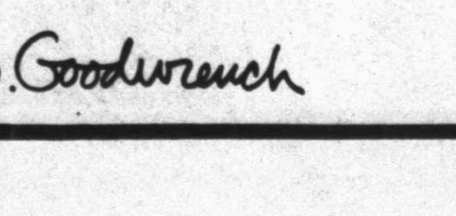
1988 CENTURY Stk #8098



List $14,065
Discount 1,800
Rebate 500

SALE PRICE **$11,765**

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List $15,551
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SALE PRICE **$13,276**

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List $11,121
Discount 1,133

SALE PRICE **$9,988**

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List $19,879
Discount 1,884
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1986 Calais 2 Dr #352-MFQ Local-One owner **$7995.00**	**1986 Olds 88 Royale 4 Dr.** #865-MCS-Clean Reduced **$8995**	**1987 Cadillac Sedan Deville (F.W.D.)** 3 to choose from all nicely equipped **$17,995**	**1982 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 Dr.** #488 TEQ Loaded-Clean **$4995**
1986 Buick Riviera Coupe Front wheel drive with V-6 power Digital dash, beautiful silver car **$11,995.00**	**1984 Suburban** #349-7AX, local, one owner **$10,995**	**1988 Chevrolet Beretta V/6** #287-RJA Low miles **$9995**	**1982 Olds 88 Royale** 4 Dr. #ZWA-319 Fully Loaded **$4995.00**
1984 Olds 88 Royale Brougham 4 Dr. #268-FLA-Loaded **$5995**	**1984 Cadillac Seville 4 Dr.** #668-UTS-Local Car **$10,000**	**1983 Buick Riviera** #193-BEK Reduced **$5000**	**1987 Chevy Spectrum** #751-QYY, low down payment **$7995**
1983 Honda Prelude 2 Dr. #135-PTV-Like New-Red **$7995**	**1985 Caprice Classic 4 Dr.** #300 GTN, Low mile-extra clean-loaded **$8495.00**	**1985 Olds Ciera Brougham 4 Dr.** #628-GXU-Full Power Extra Clean **$7995**	**1984 Toyota Supra** Red #869-ENK-Hatchback **$7995**

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1965 LINCOLN Continental convertible, and 1967 Lincoln Continental Sedan. Collector's cars restored. Call 697-1966.

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1964 ½ MUSTANG Coupe, silver blue with moon discs. 302V8 Engine. Automatic transmission, mechanically sound. 90% restored. Must see, $3800.00.Call 699-6492.

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•1978 PINTO, $500 down plus n&l.
• 1978 CHEVETTE, $500 dwn plus n&l.
•1977 Olds Cutlass 2 door $600 dwn.
•1980 T-BIRD, $1200 down plus n&l.
• 1979 MALIBU, $1200 dwn plus n&l.
OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
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CADILLAC COUPE deVille, 1983 38K, astroroof, two tone gray, gray interior, factory/am/fm/cb, loaded. Excellent condition. $8550. Negotiable. 687-0601 8-5.

BUYING A CAR? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

310 Automobiles-Import

1980 HONDA Prelude, moonroof, A/C, five speed. Make an excellent school car. $2000. 683-8190.

1988 MERCEDES 260E. 14,000 miles, gray, sunroof, immaculate. $34,000. Four year, 50,000 mile warranty. 685-3310.

1987 HONDA CRX HF. Great condition, sporty, low mileage, super school car, 40 mpg. 694-3969; after 5 697-0710.

1986 HONDA Accord, fully loaded, excellent condition, four door, dark gray, $9500 or best offer. 694-4345 after 5 PM.

1985 SUBARU XT Coupe, loaded, complete digital system. $7500. Call 687-5334 evenings or 683-3032 days, ask for Brenda.

1984 SUBARU GL: black sedan, gray interior, auto, air, power windows, low mileage. $4600. 694-0862.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

1983 PORSCHE 911 SC, low miles, both spoilers, new tires and wheels, like new asking $24,500. Call Mark 915-694-0418 or 915-699-5709.

SPORTY, 1983 Toyota Supra. Dark burgundy, 5-speed, hatchback, eletric sunroof, nice stereo, new tires. Not a scratch. $5700. 699-5448.

1983 JAGUAR XJ-6,
four door sedan. 38,000 miles, all luxury equipment including power sunroof. Very well maintained, all service records, new tires, British racing green, with tan leather interior. $16,800.
Can be seen at 5207 Greentree in garage, or call 699-3077.

1982 VOLVO GL Wagon, black, very dependable, power windows and locks, air conditioning, four speed with automatic overdrive, leather, effortless power steering. $4387. 687-3711.

1982 DATSUN 280 ZX, 35,000 miles, blue with blue silver interior, good condition. Asking $6,000. Call 687-0847.

1982 SUBARU Hatchback, brown, approximately 80,000 miles, a/c, am/fm cassette, runs great. $1000. 686-8113.

1988 MAZDA 323 SE, no equity, take up payments. AM/ FM stereo cassette, 6 years, 100,000 mile assumeable warranty. 694-6753.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

GREAT school car. 1982 Honda Prelude, 5-speed. Lots of extras. New transmission. $3500. Call 694-5751.

1980 BLUE Volvo GL. Four speed, sun roof, good tires, needs paint and some work. $2,500, 684-7344.

1980 SILVER VW Rabbit, five speed, a/c, cassette, four door, moonroof, great college car. $1975. 694-2398 weekdays after 5:30 or weekends.

1979 MAZDA RX-7: Red, 5 speed. Was $3500; after hail, now $2250. Call Jeff at 687-6939.

GREAT for back to school! 1979 Datsun 280ZX. Very low mileage, new upholstered, asking $3500. 697-3902.

1979 MAZDA RX7. Four-speed, air, sunroof, radio/ cassette. Runs good. $1400 gets it. 694-4814.

1979 HONDA Accord: 4 door, 69K, new paint, good tires, AC, power steering/ brakes, 1,995. 694-9890.

1978 MAZDA: Must sell! good transportation, dependable, makes good school car, $700. 685-0896 after 6.

1974 PORSCHE 914, red and black, hard top convertible, two liter engine, 5 speed transmission, 30 mpg, $3,000 or best offer. Call 682-6763.

1972 MERCEDES 250C, one owner, good condition, original paint; $3500. Call 689-0913.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle Convertible, new red paint, top, interior, excellent condition, over $7,000 invested. Will take first reasonable offer. 685-1786.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

Petroplex Savings
REPOS AT A BARGAIN
1985 Chevrolet Sprint
1984 Renault Alliance
Call
682-0291 Ext. 303

310 Automobiles-Import

1971 MG MIDGET: AM/ FM cassette player, engine in excellent condition, needs painting and top replaced. $1,400 or best offer. Days 699-4328, evenings 687-5879.

1970 VW BEATLE. Light blue, good interior, new tires, new brakes, needs some electrical work. See at 600 West Kansas. $295 or best offer. Call Alan any time Monday at 689-8391.

1967 Volkswagon bettle, needs motor work. $450. 699-4183 or 683-6831.

1962 VOLKSWAGON. A classic that needs restoring. $300. 694-4243.

DAIHATSU CHARADE
now at Neatherlin Daihatsu.
3415 W. Wall. 697-4112

CLEAN, low mileage VW Quantum in warranty. 5 speed, loaded. $9,850. 689-7923.

320 Trucks and Vans

1965 FORD Pickup, short bed, low mileage, very good condition. $1250. Must see to appreciate: 57 Ranger Estates. If interested call for directions 682-8410.

1986 CHEVROLET Silverado Crew Cab: Dark blue, new tires, excellent condition! 58,000 miles. 39750. Call 686-1919 evenings.

1985 FORD Pickup XLT Lariat. Long bed, loaded, 32,000 miles; $8,250. Call 699-5811.

WANT to buy clean, low mileage 1985 or '86 Ford F150 XLT Lariat Supercab, 302, S. W. bench seat. Will consider trading 1981 Supercab, 63,000 miles, 4 speed overdrive. Call 682-2268.

1985 CHEROLET Suburban: 67,000 miles, 3 seats, 2 air conditioners, fully loaded, $13,000. 687-5081.

1984 FORD ¾ ton XLT Super Cab: 70,000 miles, 6.9 diesel, running boards and very clean! $7500. Call 697-2696.

1984 Mazda pickup with camper looks and runs great. Qualify and take up payments of $160.00 for 2½ years. Call 689-0647.

1984 CHEVROLET Suburban, half ton, loaded, excellent condition, $9950. 1804 Ward. 683-5003.

300 Automobiles-Domestic



DARRELL HOPKINS

Jack Sherman Chevrolet • Saab is proud to announce the association of Darrell Hopkins to our used car department. Darrell's experience and enthusiasm make him a welcome addition to our professional staff of used vehicle specialists. If you're already one of Darrell's friends and customers come by and visit him at his new location. And if you're not come by and see why so many people enjoy doing business with Darrell.

Jack Sherman
CHEVROLET • SAAB
694-3999 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

320 Trucks and Vans

1984 CHEVY S-10, sports package, lots of extras, high mileage. $3100. Call 687-3951.

1983 CHEVY Conversion Van for sale by owner, $8,500. Loaded with extras and very clean. 682-5144.

1982 GMC Van. Very clean. Tra-tech type. $7500. Call 694-7135 after 8 pm.

1982 GMC Sierra Classic. Full power and air. $3500 or best offer. 684-6047 and leave message.

1982 FORD F-100. 1/2 ton, automatic with air, 305 engine, AM radio, $2,600. 697-5417, 4014 Avondale.

1981 CHEVROLET Van: A/C, cruise, AM/ FM cassette, radial tires, V8, heavy duty package, very good condition. Must see!! $2,850. Call 689-6813 or 697-7585.

1979 SUBURBAN: Very clean, good condtion, great family car. Has 454 engine. $3,000. Call 686-7891.

1978 FORD F150 with camper. $800 or best offer. 697-6663.

1977 Suburban. 454 Engine. Asking $2900. Runs good, need to sell. Days 563-2222. After 6 PM, 687-3491.

1976 SILVERADO ¾ Ton Suburban: Chrome rims, nice tires, motor in great condition! Must see!! $850. 687-2938.

1975 FORD half ton F-100 pickup. Fancy wheels, new tires, automatic, $1,575. 1982 Mazda sports pickup. Chrome row bar, fog lights, KC lights, 5 speed, very nice. $2,375. 694-5312, 682-2246.

FORD Van classic style, never customized, no rust, good body. Needs motor. $675. Call 694-6565.

1974 CUSTOM van, automatic transmission, $2,500 or best offer. Call 697-0631.

1974 Chevy Pickup looks and runs great. $2000.00, see at 2210 W. Front, before 5pm. Call 682-7911.

1973 GMC pickup truck, good condition. Asking $1500. Phone 563-0235 after 5 pm.

1972 C-90 CHEVROLET. 1¾ ton, C671 Detroit 10 speed, air brakes, and all new rubber. $3750. Call 9 am to 6 pm 687-2047 after 6 pm 699-5562.

1970 DODGE Pickup, ¾ ton with 16' overhead camper. $1,950. 1517 South Marshall. Phone: 682-4663.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

Bill Stallard, Inc.
Buy Here - Pay Here
Down Payment
And Small Weekly Pmts.
CREDIT!
No problem you can buy a car! At Bill Stallard your job's your credit. Even if you've been turned down elsewhere!! Bankrupt - slow credit - bad credit.
Good Selection
631 Dale St.
1 BLOCK FROM OUR DEALERSHIP
½ BLOCK OFF E. 8th Street
Bill Stallard, Inc.
563-1673 or 337-5277

320 Trucks and Vans

1989 GMC Sierra Classic, extended cab, loaded, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, $13,850. 694-2914.

1988 FORD E-150 Conversion Van, excellent condition, fully loaded, stereo, TV, VCR, CB. 335-7302 weekdays.

1988 CHEVROLET: Good Times Astro Van: excellent condition, power windows and locks, TV, low miles. 335-7302 weekdays.

1988 FORD Lariate short bed. Take up payments, 13,000 or make offer. Call 685-1764.

1988 Ford short bed lariat. Take up payments. Call 685-1764 after 5pm.

1988 ½ TON extended cab silverado, fully loaded. Lots of extras-take up payments. 684-0033 after 5pm.

1987 SUBURBAN TRAILMASTER
Dark blue interior and exterior. Custom wood trim in inside, wood console, storage bin, magazine rack and ice chest. Blaupunkt stereo with 100 watt amplifier and remote control. Electric windows, door locks and antenna, Flexsteel captain's chairs in front. Equipped with towing package. Suffered light hail damage during storm. $17,500. Call 683-3902.

1987 SUBURBAN Silverado: Loaded, low mileage. Cellular Telephone optional. Must see to appreciate! Call 697-9620.

1987 ONE ton dualey bed for sale. $1,500 firm. Fits Ford. 685-3832.

1986 FORD F150 Super Cab, XLT, 38,000 miles, $9,600. Call 334-8922 after 6.

1986 DODGE D-50 Sport. Dark blue, 5-speed, AM/ FM, air conditioned, bucket seats. $4200. 683-9720 after 5.

1957 CHEVY Pickup. Shortbed, stepside, 454 CID, 400 Turbo automatic, body in good shape, needs tires and paint. Asking $1000. Call 697-5356.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1981 JEEP Wagoneer: Burgundy with wood grain, tan leather interior, 4 wheel drive. Loaded! 80,000 miles. $5,000 firm. 943-2007, Monahans.

1980 GMC Jimmy, new transmission, good for hunting or oil field. $2800. Call 694-1318.

1985 CHEVROLET Silverado Suburban. Four wheel drive. Excellent condition. Call 682-6807.

1984 SUBARBAN 4 WD, Silverado, loaded, 68,000 miles. $9800. Call 697-5891.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL
SELLS FOR LESS

1988 Buick Park Avenue Loaded	$15,795
1988 Buick LeSabre Loaded	$12,995
1988 Chevy Celebrity Eurosport tilt, pw, AM/FM	$9295
1987 Olds Calais tilt, cruise, AM/FM, wheels	$7995
1988 Chevy Cavalier AM/FM, auto, air	$7995
1984 Olds Ciera tilt, cruise, cassette, V-6	$4995
1987 Chevy Celebrity tilt, cruise, AM/FM	$6295
1987 Volvo 240DL s/w, cruise, pl, cass, low miles	$14,995

We take trades!
Bank Financing Available
National Car Rental
563-4412
209 Pilot Rd. Mid. Intl. Arps.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

WANTED: late model, low mileage, Bronco Blazer, or diesel super cab. Call 697-7197.

1988 CHEVROLET Silverado pickup, red, four wheel drive, loaded. $15,000. Call 686-7376.

1987 DODGE Raider: 4 cylinder, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, one owner, 5500 miles, $12,500. Call 689-8514 after 5.

GRAN Grande wagoneer jeep, 1984, excellent condition, v8, 4wd, am/fm tape. Power-windows,brakes,power steering, powerlocks, cruise, tilt, Luggage rack, heavy duty hitch. Electric trailer brakes, load levelers. $10,250. Negotiable. 687-0601, 8-5.

1983 FOUR wheel drive Chevy S10 with Tahoe package. V-6, four speed, aluminum wheels, row bar and more. $4,500 or best offer. Call 684-5500.

340 Motorcycles

1988 HONDA Hurricane. 2600 miles, 90% highway. $4000 or $600 down and take up payments or $123.35 for 31 months. 1-263-8146 or 699-0739.

1985 KAWASAKI, 454 LTD (bought new 1986); 5,500 adult owned miles, Spitfire windshield; $1000. Call 915-354-2402.

1985 YAMAHA 700. 3000 miles, excellent condition. $1800 or best offer. Call 699-0100.

1982 HARLEY-Davidson FXRS, low mileage, excellent shape. Call 687-4626.

1982 KAWASAKI, CSR 305, red, 24K, windscreen. Good condition. $625. Call 699-7482.

1981 HONDA 900. Rebuilt motor and transmission, $1200. 686-1864 or 686-8080. Ask for Udell.

1981 HONDA CB650. Clean, low mileage, $700. Call Jerry, 686-8074 after 6 PM.

Honda Hurricane and Kawasaki Ninjas. New shipment just received.
Honda Kawasaki of West Texas
Highway 80 West
697-7672

1980 KAWASAKI LTD 750. Low mileage, excellent condition, $650. See at Countryside Apt. #521. 699-5445.

1980 YAMAHA SR-250 street bike. Excellent for beginner or young rider. Call 697-9606.

MOTORCYCLE and ATV repair, free pick up and delivery, 25 years experience. 682-9208.

345 Campers and Trailers

24' EXCEL trailer, twin beds, self-contained, air conditioner. $2500. Call 694-6368.

1975 AIRSTREAM 31 ft. seldom used. In storage 7 years, Michelin tires. Aluminum wheels, wrap around awnings. $14,300 negotiable. See in rear entry, 4100 Dawn Circle. Call 697-7409.

COACHMAN Pop-up Camper. Sleeps six. Thermostatic control heating system. Internal water system. Extra clean, excellent condition. $2350. See at 2402 Apperson or call 682-4734.

BAR-B-QUE pit on trailer ideal for catering or cook-off. Must see to appreciate! Call 699-4806.

1975 25 FT. MOBILE Scout Travel Trailer: completely self contained, tandem axles; $3250 or trade for jeep, pickup or Winch Truck of equal value. Call 563-5607.

1966 16' CAMPER Trailer, fully self-contained. $1000. Call 689-0614.

16' MOBILE-SCOUT. Completely self-contained. Good trailer, $750. 14' Lone Star and trailer, $390. 684-4638.

FOLD-OUT tent trailer, sleeps four, 1988 tags, good condition. $175. 3602 Apache. 697-1035.

340 Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE PARKING LOT
— SALE —
We acquired entire KAWASAKI inventory of a liquidated dealer at
— DRASTICALLY —
reduced prices
NEW BIKES AT USED BIKE PRICES
QUANTITIES LIMITED
Prices Good Thru Aug.31
HONDA-KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS
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697-7672

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1987 EMC 35 Ft. motor home, Chevrolet chasis, all fiberglass, excellent condition. Very clean, low mileage, loaded with extras. Will consider some trades. 756-2435.

16 FT TRAVEL Trailer, single axle, 190 lb hitch weight, sleeps six, good condition, $1250. Call 683-2484.

GMC Camper special, refrigerator, stove, shower, toilet, air, sleeps 4. Call 563-4311 9-5, or 683-8615 evenings and weekends.

350 Recreational Vehicles

NEW & USED MOTORHOMES

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd - Odessa
561-5205
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK


BEAT THE HEAT SPECIAL CONTINUES
While 1988 models Rockwoods last.
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd - Odessa
561-5205
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

360 Boats and Motors

1985 CHEETAH #176. Walk through windshield. 180 HP, indoor/ outboard, custom cover. 687-1007, 699-4389.

1986 CAJUN, Grand Bateau 20' fish and ski, 1985-235 Johnson and dual axle trailer, LCR and flasher, downriggers, 24v trolling motor, ski ladder, ski and rod storage and custom cover. Stored inside. $14,600, 683-1989.

1986 CHALLENGER Bass Boat. Fully loaded, excellent condition! $6,500. 756-2429 or 756-2198.

34' FIBERGLASS HOUSEBOAT. Sleeps six. Completely redone inside and out. Bath and shower, Onan generator, two 115 Evinrude outdrives. $22,000. Located at Rough Canyon on Lake Amistad. Call 915-638-5307.

JOHNSON outboard motor, 1985 pull-start, 25 hp. Bought new in 1986. $1000. Call after 5 pm 685-0833.

1987 Champion 17½ bass boat 115 mercury. Trolling motor depth finder $12,500. Call 694-2914 after 5:30.

1966 NEWMAN 16' fiberglass fish and ski boat with 75 HP Chrysler motor, dilly trailer. Excellent condition. $1,500. 685-1948.

19' CARLSON by Glasstron. 200 hp Suzuki, nice. 50+ mph. Only 20 hours. Two props, tandem trailer, new interior. $8950. 697-7439.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
1972 48' Deluxe Custom Houseboat with twin Mercruiser 200 Engines, 10KW Onan and plush interior. Must see to appreciate. Best offer over $32,000. 512 234-3247.

LABOR Day Special. 1987 Bass Tracker with 50 hp Yamaha. Clean and loaded, $4500. 1972 Lone Star with 100 hp Evinrude, $1200. Charlie's Boat Dock. 683-4704.

18' 1975 MODEL Seastar, combination fish and ski, 135 Evinrude, Angulo trailer, runs good. $2800 firm. Come by and see at 601 Watson. 683-2020 or 683-1347.

2 KAWASAKI 440 Jet Skies. New knee pads, battery and tune up. $1,200 each, savings on pair. Call 689-6779 days or 682-5227 after 5.

12 Foot Semi V aluminum Delcraft. $300. 7½ hp seaking like new $375. Call 563-0944 after 6pm.

370 Airplanes

AIRPLANE Pilot needed for ½ investment on a nice Cherokee 160. Call Breck after 5 694-5237.

1980 CHEYENNE I. 3450 hours total, all King radios, color radar, Flitephone III, beautiful paint and interior, $245,000. Contact Petro Jet Sales and Leasing, 563-4496.

1981 SENECA III. 925 hours total. All Collinse microline, RNAV, radar, Sentry 41 auto pilot, very nice. $98,500. Contace Petro Jet Sales and Leasing, 563-4496.

CONSIGN your aircraft at no charge. We will sell your aircraft quickly and confidentially. Contact P.J. Sales and Leasing, 563-4496.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

★★★★★★★★★★★★
MOVING SALE
SUNDAY ONLY 9 - 6
Refrigerator, gas range, 25" console, yard tools, lawn mower, other miscellaneous.
4602 CHEROKEE
★★★★★★★★★★★★

PORTABLE color TV., stereo, eight track recorder, ten speed, toddler toys. Litte girl clothes, aluminum cookware, miscellaneous. 4605 West Storey.

PATIO Sale, 1306 Keith St., Saturday and Sunday: table, satellite dish, camper, dresser and night stand, lots of miscellaneous.

BOYS and Girls toys and clothes. Ages 4 through 12. Nice. Puppet house, game covers. Alley behind 5005 Heather. Saddle Club south. Saturday 10-12, Sunday 1-3, Monday 10-12.

116 S. GLENWOOD
EVERYTING MUST GO!
Saturday, Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
• SOME FURNITURE
• DISHES
ODDS AND ENDS.
4513 PARKDALE
8 AM to 5 PM
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
10 inch radial armsaw, portable dishwasher, Exercise cycle, golf clubs and shoes, bowling balls. Clothes (large sizes) swaglamps, tools and air tools, dishes and household items, books.

BIG Garage sale, Saturday and Sunday at 3201 Kessler. Clothes, shelves, furniture, baby bed, miscellaneous.

SEE MORE
Trucks and Vans on Pages 4D & 5D

350 Recreational Vehicles

NEED A CAR OR TRUCK?

Have You Been Turned Down Elsewhere?

- CREDIT PROBLEMS . . . . . ✔ OK
- NO CREDIT . . . . . ✔ OK
- DIVORCE . . . . . ✔ OK
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All You Need Is:
1. A Reasonable Down Payment
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FAST CREDIT APPROVAL
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WE HAVE A FINANCE PLAN FOR ALL
BILL STALLARD, INC.
631 DALE ST. ODESSA, TX.
HALF A BLOCK OFF 8TH ONE BLOCK FROM OUR DEALERSHIPS

JACK SHERMAN'S "GO FOR IT" SAVINGS

1988 Spectrum SX Package
$165 Down Cash or Trade

$165 Per Month
60 months on approved credit, amount financed $7375.00, total payments $9898.80, 12.25% APR

1988 Sprint
$156 Down Cash or Trade

$156 Per Month
60 months on approved credit, amount financed $6,931.84, total payments $9,304.20, 12.25% APR

1988 Chevy S-10 SE Package
$179 Down Cash or Trade

$179 Per Month
60 months on approved credit, amount financed $8001.43, total payments $10,739.40, 12.25% APR

1988 Spectrum 4-Door
$189 Down Cash or Trade

$189 Per Month
60 months on approved credit, amount financed $8,448.44, total payments $11,339.40, 12.25% APR

1988 Beretta
$215 Down Cash or Trade

1988 Corsica

$215 Per Month
60 months on approved credit, amount financed $9776.01, total payments $12,899.40, 11.5% APR

1988 Nova
$199 Down Cash or Trade

$199 Per Month
60 months on approved credit, amount financed $8,895.45, total payments $11,939.40, 12.25% APR

Don't Be Misled! These Vehicles Are Equipped Right Including Factory Air!
Custom Finance Plans Available
First Time Buyer Financing • College Graduate Plan • Balloon Financing
Farm Plan • Special Lease Rates
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BUY WEST TEXAS FIRST KMID-TV

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Customer Satisfaction...First!

1983 Olds 98 Regency
Loaded with power equipment, leather interior, 4 door.
$5995

1986 Chevy Sprint
2 door, low mileage school car.
$3939

1985 Chevy Monte Carlos
Loaded with factory equipment, includes T-Tops, nice school cars.
2 To Choose From

1982 Buick Regal
4 door, V-6 engine, air conditioner.
$3995

1983 Ford Bronco 4x4
Low miles, super nice and clean. One of a kind.
SAVE

1985 Dodge Ramcharger Royal SE
Power windows/locks, cruise & tilt, "nice".
$8995

Call The Professionals
Pete Cordova • Ronnie Griffith
Don Robertson • William Howard
Darrell Hopkins
694-3999 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

VILLAGE USED CARS
GET 'EM WHILE THE DEALS are HOT!

1988 Mercury Cougar LS
Less than 10,000 miles, power seats, windows, locks, tilt and cruise, AM-FM Cassette with premium sound, tinted windows, luggage rack on trunk. Black car.
Buy New for $16,768 Save Now! $14,800

1987 Chrysler Le Baron
Convertible Premium. Leather seats, power windows, seats, locks, AM-FM Cassette, tilt, cruise, luggage rack, alloy wheels, Less than 9000 miles.
Buy New for $23,000 Save Now $15,795

1987 Dodge 600 SE
AM-FM cass, tilt, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, power seats, low mileage.
Buy New for $11,000+ Save Now $8995

1988 Plymouth Grand Voyager
Air conditioned, AM-FM stereo, tilt, cruise, luggage rack and more.
Buy New for $19,000+ Save Now $15,995

We're TURNING IT AROUND at Village Lincoln Mercury.
VILLAGE
Lincoln Mercury Dodge
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VILLAGE USED CARS

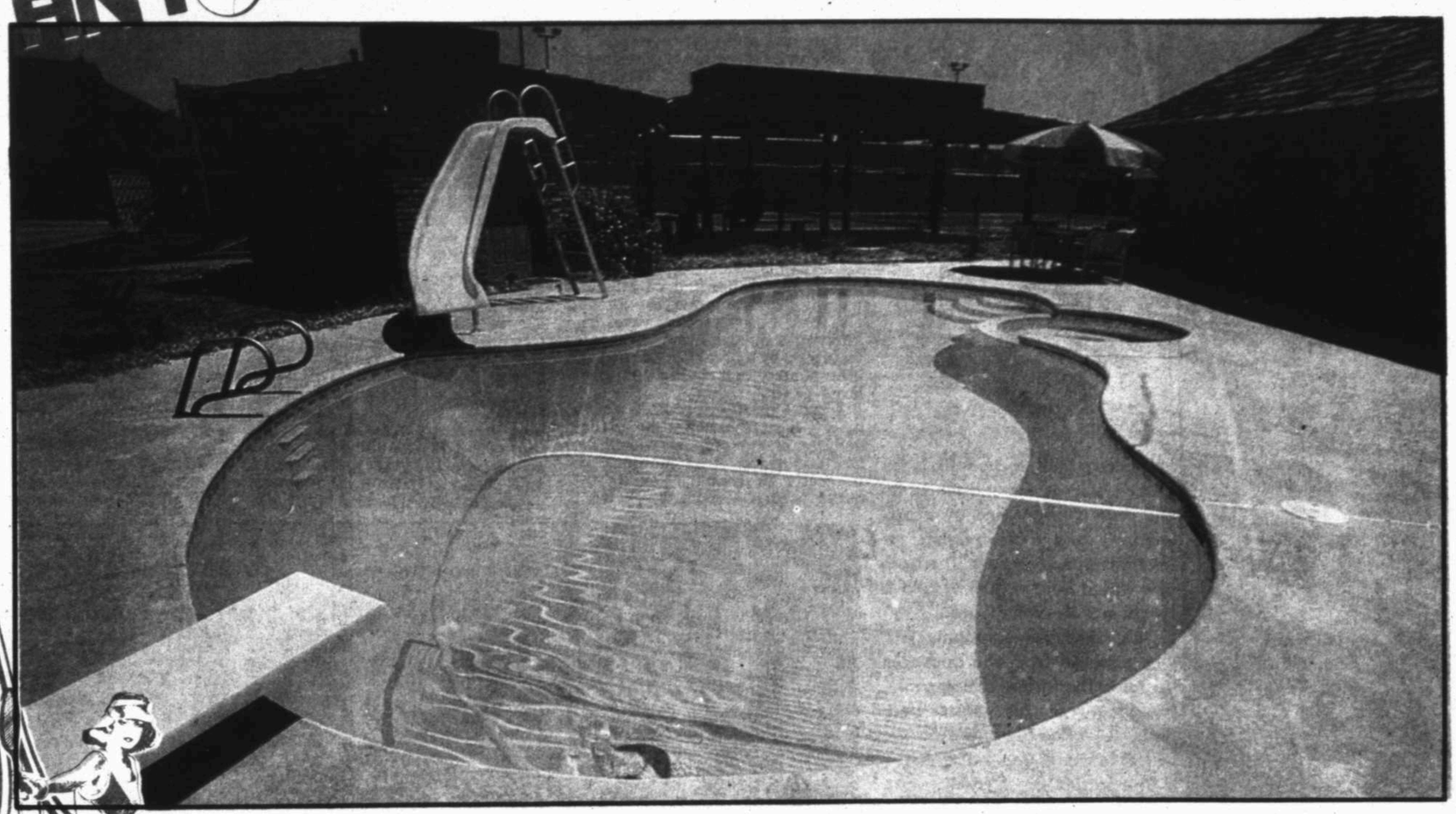
CHECK THESE CLEAN PRE-OWNED RV'S!

1976 26' Mobile Scout Travel Trailer, air, awning $3995
1986 23' Prowler Travel Trailer, air, awning $8995
1978 27' Coachman, air, awning, twin bed, rear bath $4250
1977 20-1/2' Nomad, air, carpet . . . $3495
1987 31' Terry Taurus, air, carpet . . $9995
1986 26' Mobile Villa, air, awning, microwave, stereo, antenna $10,995
1986 Road Ranger Elite 5th Wheel, air, awning, hitch $13,495
1968 23' Monitor (hunter's spec.) . . . $1895
8' Cabover Camper $895

* Consigned Units For Sale
*1987 33' Komfort, loaded, clean $17,995
*1984 Komfort 5th wheels, 30' Bunk model, air, hitch $9995
*1973 27' Holiday Rambler Travel Trailer $3695
*1983 Le Sharo Winnebago Van $15,995

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa • 337-6635
(Midlanders 561-5205)
OPEN 6 DAYS WEEKLY
Remember, You Get West Texas Bucks When You Buy At Billy Sims!

TENNIS ANYONE?



A backyard pool and spa would help any avid tennis player relax after playing a game of tennis on their own private courts.

If tennis is your game, what could be more enjoyable than walking out your back door onto your own private tennis court, followed by a relaxing dip in your backyard pool or spa? If this sounds unbelievable to you, then you will not believe the other amenities that this week's featured home has to offer.

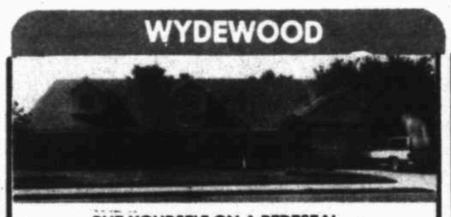
Custom built by one of Midland's finest builders for his family, this five bedroom and six bath home has three living areas, as well as a private study. Located in Saddle Club Estates, the uniqueness of the home is revealed as soon as a visitor steps into the entrance hall.

Please see TENNIS, Page 2D

Photo by Brian Adamcik
Text by Jill Hancock

RIGHT FOR THE TIMES

WYDEWOOD



PUT YOURSELF ON A PEDESTAL...
Move up to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car rear-entry garage traditional home in Wydewood featuring a sunroom and outdoor hot tub with privacy fence--excellent for all of your entertaining needs! Please call Carolyn.

MUCH NEW!



NEAR SCHOOLS!!!
Seller is desparate and must sell this 3 BR, 2 LA home within walking distance to Lee and Rusk! Featuring newer roof, hot water heater, heat and air units. Please call Sandy for more information.

NEW "SKYLINE" LISTING



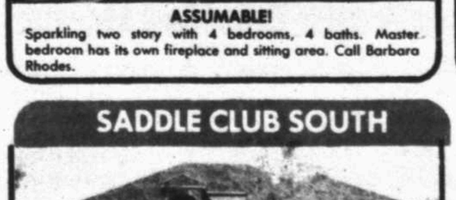
STRIKINGLY IMPRESSIVE
Very large "4" bedroom! Looks brand new...Has that "extra" romantic Fireplace in MBR. The fireplace in family room is inviting also. Very, Very large formal dining. Priced to sell, only $122,500. Hurry! Call Joyce.

FANNIN SCHOOL



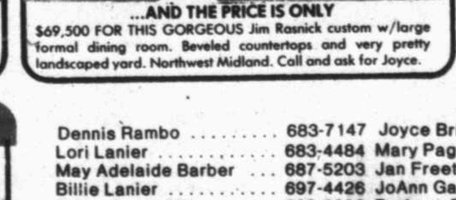
FOUR BEDROOMS
Family style with 3 living areas and large dining room. Immaculate condition with lush landscaped yard. Convenient location on Stanolind. Call Lori or Billie for more information.

SWIMMING POOL



MAGNIFICENT 4 BEDROOM
Super floorplan, 4 or 5 BEDROOMS. Brick floor in den. Beautiful pool for wonderful summer enjoyment. Great condition. For more information call Mary.

LARGE AND LOVELY



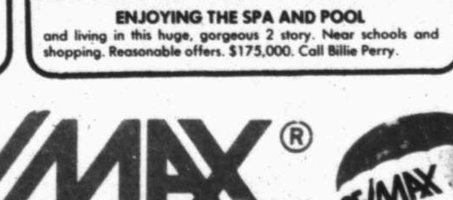
MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AREA
Four or five bedrooms, 3 baths, and 3 living areas in this spacious family home. Covered parking for 4 cars, priced below $100,000. Call May Barber to see.

ASSUMPTION



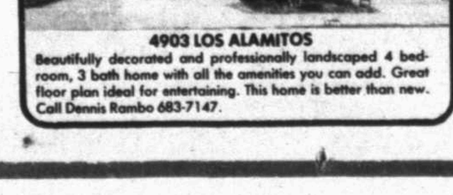
OWNER ANXIOUS - MAKE OFFERS
Max Home! Mini Price! 3 BR plus bonus room! 2 eating areas, 2 living areas, beautiful large back yard. Buy now and choose the new roof! Payments $703 per mo. Priced at $79,000. Call JoAnn.

REDUCED!



1400 TEXAS
Two bedroom, two baths, formal living and dining with separate den. Two car garage with storage with attached storage. Check this one for all possibilities. Call Lori or Billie.

FANNIN SCHOOL



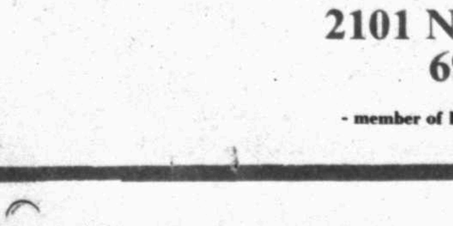
SHOWROOM SHAPE
Excellent family homw with everything you would expect. Super energy efficient, quiet neighborhood, new carpet, sprinkler, storm windows, RV hook-up. Priced at $71,500. Call Mary.

SUPER LOCATION



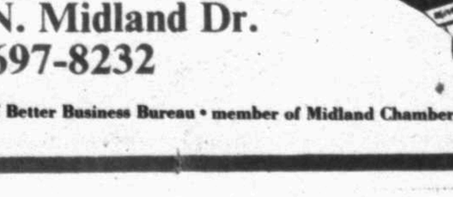
WALK TO PARKER SCHOOL
For the young family: three bedrooms, 2 baths, large open living area with cathedral ceiling, rear entry garage. Priced to sell at $77,500. Contact May Barber.

LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS



WARWICK IS THE PLACE!
This gorgeous 3 BR, 4 BA, 3 LA with marble and parquet flooring is one of the prettiest houses on the market. For more information call Jan Freetage.

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ASSUMABLE!
Sparkling two story with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Master bedroom has its own fireplace and sitting area. Call Barbara Rhodes.

BEAUTIFUL CUL-DE-SAC

...AND THE PRICE IS ONLY
$69,500 FOR THIS GORGEOUS Jim Rasnick custom w/large formal dining room. Beveled countertops and very pretty landscaped yard. Northwest Midland. Call and ask for Joyce.

NEW LISTING

OLD MIDLAND
3 BD, 2 BA beauty in a great location. Large living area w/fireplace. Two dining area with huge closet in master bedroom. Nice floor plan, 1 bedroom has door to backyard for childrens traffic. Wonderful closet with storage space. Possible assumption. Please call JoAnn.

PICTURE YOURSELF

ENJOYING THE SPA AND POOL
and living in this huge, gorgeous 2 story. Near schools and shopping. Reasonable offers. $175,000. Call Billie Perry.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

4903 LOS ALAMITOS
Beautifully decorated and professionally landscaped 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with all the amenities you can add. Great floor plan ideal for entertaining. This home is better than new. Call Dennis Rambo 683-7147.

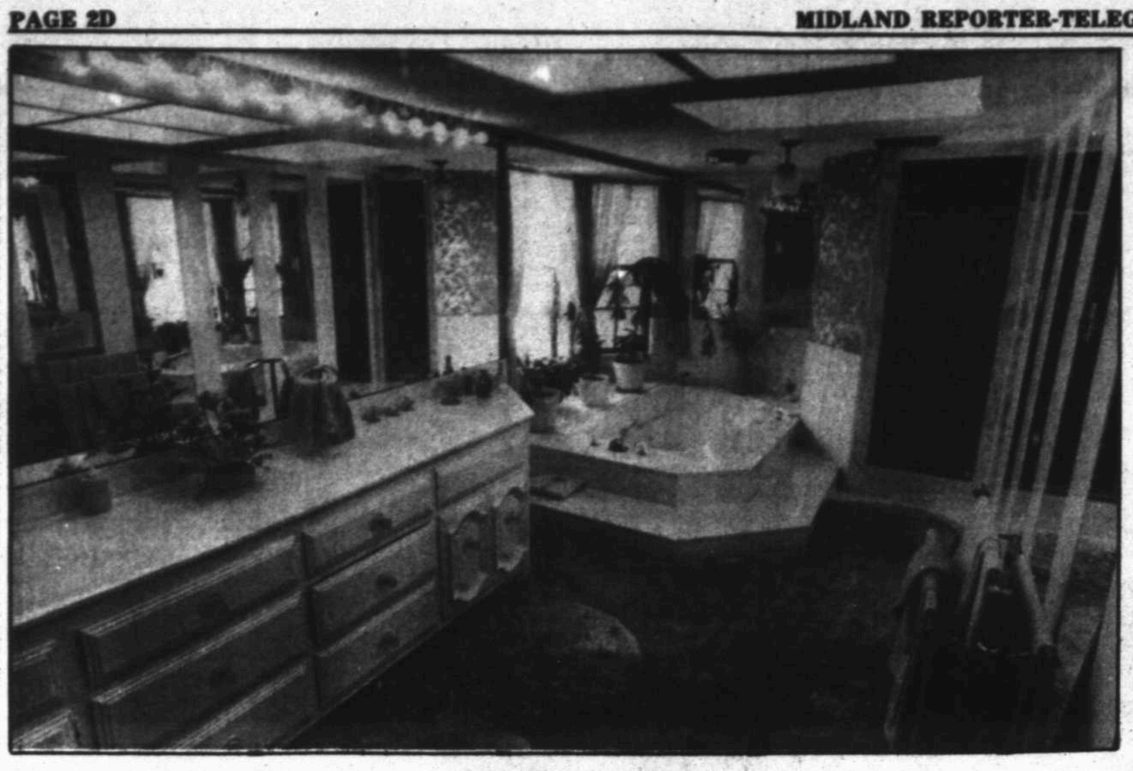
Dennis Rambo	683-7147	Joyce Brickey,GRI,CRS	682-3191
Lori Lanier	683-4484	Mary Pagett	697-6848
May Adelaide Barber	687-5203	Jan Freetage	697-3581
Billie Lanier	697-4426	JoAnn Gaddy	685-0917
Sandy Scott,GRI	686-8323	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
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A jacuzzi tub, top photo, is the focal point of the master bath. The bath is brightened by a bay window, and many mirrors reflect this stunning room. The bath also has a built-in shower and a large marble vanity area.

The attractive sunroom, left, was pictured from the bedroom upstairs. The formal dining room, breakfast room and master bedroom all open onto this room, which leads to the backyard.

The formal living room, right, focuses on a marble fireplace with a carved mantle. The pattern in the mantle is beautifully duplicated in the crown molding.

Photos by Brian Adamcik

TENNIS

(Continued from Page 1D)

A tiered ceiling with beautifully carved molding immediately captivates a visitor. The molding is one of the features that can be seen throughout the entire house.

The formal living room is located to the left and focuses on a marble fireplace with a carved mantle. The mantle matches the pattern of the crown molding which surrounds the ceiling.

A private study is located to the right of the entrance and is highlighted by paneled walls and a built-in desk with bookcases. This room affords privacy for television viewing or late night office work.

Beyond the entrance, the formal dining room is situated. This lovely room has a built-in server with cabinets for displaying china and crystal as well as silver storage. Mirrored walls reflect a gorgeous crystal chandelier that is recessed into the ceiling with molding that matches the formal living room.

A gourmet kitchen is adjacent to the dining and features Whirlpool appliances that include a double self-cleaning oven, a stove top with grill, a dishwasher and a trash compactor. For fast meals, the kitchen also has a Roper microwave. The kitchen is divided from the breakfast room by a breakfast bar and the other amenities include a desk and a large pantry.

A spacious utility room is conveniently located between the kitchen and breakfast room. This room has a sink and space for an additional refrigerator or freezer. Next to the utility area is a room which has a built-in cabinet with a knee space that would be ideal for a computer or as a sewing cabinet. A nook that is located next to these two rooms is a great place for an exercise bike and equipment.

When guests come for a visit, they will certainly enjoy the guest room which is located down a hall by the kitchen and affords lots of privacy. The room has a large window and a private bath with a walk-in closet and a shower/tub with glass doors.

The family room is situated behind the breakfast room and has a brick fireplace, a wet bar and could easily accommodate a pool table. A door leads to the covered patio, pool, spa and tennis courts.

A hall to the right of the entrance leads to two bedrooms that are connected by a bath. Both spacious rooms have a private dressing area with large walk-in closets. These rooms share an oversized sunken tub with shower.

Another hall which leads off the entrance leads to the sequestered master suite. This wonderfully designed room has a cathedral ceiling and French doors afford a lovely view of the sunroom and access to the backyard. A separate, sunken sitting area is located at one end of the room, with a large window that has a view of the pool.

The master bath has a spectacular marble jacuzzi tub that is reflected into the many mirrors which line the walls. The bath also has a built-in shower and a large walk-in closet with shelves for shoes or sweaters.

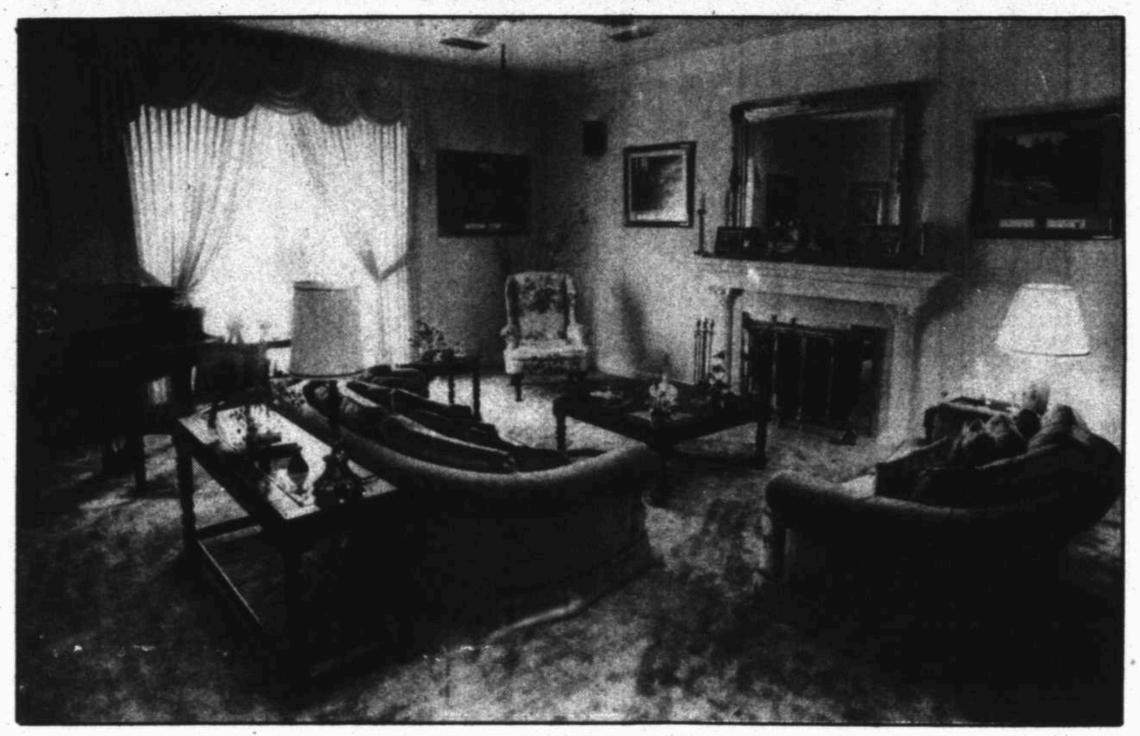
The sunroom is located in the center of the house and has pine walls which have been painted white. The ceiling has two skylights and spans into the second floor. Not only is this room perfect for dinner parties during the summer, it also provides a sunny place to relax during the winter.

Any family would enjoy the recreational facilities located in the backyard. The pool has a slide, diving board and spa. A cabana separates the pool area from the tennis court. Any tennis lover would enjoy watching friends play a competitive match and then spend the evening outdoors barbecuing as they swim in the pool or relax in the spa. A bath with a shower is conveniently located next to the pool area and tennis court.

A staircase next to the master bedroom leads to a multi-use room that overlooks the sunroom. This room could be used as a television room for teenagers or as an additional bedroom due to the private bath with a marble vanity and shower/tub. A large closet is ideal for storage of seasonal decorating items.

The other amenities of this family home include a beautifully landscaped yard, sprinkler system, tile flooring, fashionable wallcovering and a two-car garage with automatic door opener.

Carriage Company is offering this home which contains approximately 5,100 square feet for $550,000.



Research reveals four main factors that influence real estate residential sales



Pat Carl

Forty million Americans change their residence every year. Some move across town–some move across the country. But no matter what their destination, nearly 20 percent of our total population is constantly on the move. That makes real estate "big business" and virtually all of it is conducted locally. This, and other interesting facts about mobile America, is from research conducted by Homequity, Inc. of Wilton, Connecticut, the world's largest relocation management company.

"There are four factors that have an impact on the Midland residential real estate market," said Pat Carl of Don Harvey, Realtors. "The first is the cost of money. Interest rates, to a considerable degree, determine who can afford to buy a house. While there is some local variation, mortgage costs are about the same–between 9.5 and 10.5 percent nationwide.

"Of far greater significance than the market-to-market differential," said Ms. Carl, "was the substantial drop in interest rates in only one year. In April of 1985, the average rate was between 13 and 13.5 percent. To give some perspective on that three point decline," she continued, "consider this: On a $100,000, 30 year mortgage, a reduction of three percentage points can mean a reduction in payments of $3,000 a year–$250 a month."

Joan Zawacki, Homequity's Director of Market Research/Development, said that changes in interest rates show up in changes in home buying almost overnight. "During the recession years of the early 1980's, rates stayed high in spite of the softening economy. Consequently, home buying was low. As soon as rates began to fall, home buying began to pick up. Now we are seeing a trend to reasonable rates once again," she said.

The second factor that has an impact on residential real estate sales is demographics, the research revealed. National statistics, while showing wide local fluctuations, still have an overall influence on the availability of homes to those in the market.

"Foremost among those demographics is the Baby Boom that followed the end of World War II," Ms. Carl said. "Baby Boomers are in their late thirties to mid-forties now. Since most young families enter the home buying market between the ages of 25 and 35, the Baby Boom pressure on residential real estate has passed.

"Another demographic that will continue to increase in importance is the 'Graying of America.' People are living longer these days, so we have new families coming into the housing market without the older families moving out," explained Ms. Carl.

The third factor is the status of the local economy. "It is equal in importance to the cost of money," Ms. Zawacki said. "A strong local economy means that jobs are plentiful and people have money to spend. A sense of optimism encourages commitments for new houses. Consequently, real estate demand is high. With the growing optimism now prevalent in the Midland market, we're beginning to experience the impact of that optimism in our local real estate activity," said Ms. Carl.

"When a recession hits, unemployment jumps, families move away and available houses flood the market. This forces real estate prices down."

The fourth factor is land availability. While this may not be a problem in Moab, Utah, it is a very important factor in built up areas such as Boston, New York and San Francisco, the research reveals.

"As these cities attract new business and try to grow, home builders scour the area for every available building lot. Consequently, building lots are becoming very scarce. That forces up the price of underdeveloped land and of the houses that are already there," Ms. Carl concluded.

Don Harvey, Realtors is a member of Homequity Relocation Centers (HRC), a national network of 245 independently owned real estate firms comprising 30,000 sales agents serving 300 major markets across America.

About Real Estate

With Don Campbell



Anyone can walk into a sour deal. The trick is in getting out of it.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: Five years ago my husband and I were forced to take a second mortgage on our house due to our son's medical bills. We borrowed approximately $6,000 from a finance company. By the time we pay off the loan it will have cost us $18,000.

Is there any way we can refinance our house to pay this loan off and be able to make one house payment? Will the mortgage company that has the deed to our house go along with this? How do I go about checking on this? Mrs. N .P., Columbus, Ohio

ANSWER: How I wish you'd brought this subject up five years ago! In emergencies like your son's accident it is almost invariably less expensive, faster and more economical to go to the primary lender on your home for financial assistance. You have a proven credit rating with the lender and a second mortgage is excellent collateral.

I have no idea what interest rate you have been paying for the past five years (all interest rates were much higher at that time) but finance companies — whether it's for a secured or an unsecured loan — tend to charge an arm and a leg. Well, what you SHOULD have done five years ago is water over the dam. You've recognized it for the bum deal that it is and you should make all haste to get out from under it.

Yes, by all means, go to your primary lender (a bank? a savings and loan association?) and lay your cards on the table. I'm almost positive that they will be glad to take over this second mortgage and get the finance company monkey off your back. Without knowing the details of both your mortgages, however, it's impossible for me to know whether it would be more beneficial for you to refinance just the second mortgage or go all out and refinance both of them. This, of course, would be the simplest way to wrap them together into one monthly payment.

• • •

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I am currently in the process of buying my first house and have been gathering information in an effort to make an intelligent decision. I am looking into townhouses that are beyond my CURRENT means. Yet, my income is growing rapidly and I do not want to move for another 10 years. With regard to the mortgage, advice from a local planning group is to avoid 30-year mortgages, because of the additional interest, and go with the slightly higher premiums of a 15-year mortgage. They also recommend an adjustable rate mortgage and a minimum down payment. My thoughts are to go with the 30-year mortgage and make accelerated principal payments. This, to me, would seem like the best of both options. What do you think? Mr. S.P., Denver, Colo.

ANSWER: It sounds to me like you've got your head screwed on nice and securely. The only real problem you have is that you are quite deliberately shopping for a home that, at the moment, is a little over your head, financially. So, realistically, qualifying for the loan is going to determine the options that are really open to you.

This will probably mean that you will, indeed, have to go with an adjustable rate mortgage simply because this is where the better interest rates are found. And, while I agree with your planning friends that a 15-year mortgage could save you tons in interest, I don't think you'll be able to swing it. (I don't know HOW "beyond my current means" translates in dollars and cents for you, but I suspect that it may be a tight squeeze simply qualifying for a 30-year loan.

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Save money, time on kitchen remodeling

Associated Press

You can save money and still have custom touches when remodeling your kitchen, says Jim Krengel, a kitchen designer.

Some tips from Krengel, who is design director of the Maytag Kitchen Ideas Center:

— Instead of buying a ready-made floor-to-ceiling pantry, combine two ready-made base cabinets by stacking one on top of the other. Use the base cabinet with drawers right side up on the bottom, then top it with a two-door base cabinet turned upside down with its toe kick space removed.

Base cabinets are deeped than top cabinets, so you can get more canned goods and staples into the door cabinet than you could with an above-counter cabinet.

If there's still room, use the cabinet top to hold an attractive, but seldom used serving dish or salad bowl. If the cabinet top is close to the ceiling, install molding to hide the edges and give a built-in look.

— Attach wall cabinets to the sides or back of a work island or dining island in the kitchen. The cabinets can provide foot-deep storage and if you use 42-inch high units behind a 35-inch high island, the work area is hidden from view.

— For a decorative way of storing staples, buy a 15-by-30-inch or 18-by-30-inch glass door cabinet and turn it on its side. The glass door will then open out and down and can be fitted with tilt-out bins for staples such as beans, peas, rice, macaroni, snacks — even dog biscuits.

— For more storage space for narrow items, re-cover the wasted space between the wall studs. The space, about 3½ inches deep, is behind the sheetrock walls. It can be exposed and then painted or lined with patterned adhesive-backed plastic to house spices, canned goods, glasses and other skinny items.

— If you don't want to eliminate a window, but it is keeping you from installing a needed storage cabinet, consider installing a cabinet with glass sides in front of the window. Then place items like glasses in the cabinet so that the light and view are diffused but not altogether removed.

Your first furniture can be stylish, inexpensive

By BEA McLEAN
Copley News Service

You've just moved into a house or apartment. The walls are empty. The floors are bare. Your college-era furniture is behind you, and you're ready to begin from the beginning.

You have a limited start-up fund, but you want to make the right choices.

Good design is available with any budget. Anyone can create a comfortable living space that fits his or her lifestyle. With a limited budget, however, a single or a couple needs to be more creative and resourceful.

Beginners should avoid family cast-off furniture unless they are pieces of superior quality. According to one designer, the tears of joy that parents shed at weddings are over the old couch they finally can get rid of. The young couple doesn't want to hurt their feelings, so they get stuck trying to work with something they really don't like.

A better idea is to invest in a few anchor pieces that will be focal points within a room. For example, choose an armoire in golden oak or pine if you like the country look. An Adirondacks Mountain-style dining room table or kitchen hutch is another non-pricey purchase that you can build around.

When you start decorating, ask yourself how you will use the room. Do you need a wall unit to handle your TV and stereo? How many people will you entertain? Will you host buffet dinners for a large crowd or hold intimate dinners for four? The answers will dictate what anchors you need.

For a budget of $1,000, designers suggest purchasing an armoire, two director's chairs and a fabric-covered twin mattress with bolsters and colorful pillows. Pharmacy lamps, a brass floor lamp, poster art and basket work would complete the look.

Start simply. Select items that can be shifted to other rooms as money becomes more available and upgrades are sought.

Decorators suggest that someone starting out seek multipurpose furniture — you want furniture that is not just pretty to look at. The right sofa table can serve as a desk or look just as good later in a foyer. A nightstand can double as a dressing table. A hide-a-bed is another good purchase.

Laminate wood furniture to update older pieces, and you'll have something indestructible. New laminated wood-frame furniture can be purchased in stock sizes or cut to order.

Reupholstering used furniture is another option worth considering by those on a budget.

If buying new, select a neutral wraparound sofa that will adapt to other colors of carpeting in future apartments, townhouses or homes. As an option, the combination of two love seats and an ottoman will accommodate six people.

Add a floor lamp and a good-sized coffee table and your living room is set. The purchase of floor lamps instead of table lamps will save the cost of lamp tables.

Go for a clean, uncluttered look whether you're going contemporary or traditional. Avoid the knick-knacks and gingerbread.

Color is your least expensive decorating tool, and paint is a powerful weapon. Faux finishes — such as a "rag" look applied with a sponge — add interest to walls.

Wallpaper can help a sparsely decorated room, too. A string or nubby texture can set a casual look, a silky finish sets a more formal tone. , streamlined furniture loosens up with light jazzy prints. A formerly austere cabinet can show off the collectibles of your choice, and Art Deco pieces are right at home.

Even the harsh, sterile white interiors of the 1970s are softened with texture and subtle variations of white. Metropolitan Home calls it "a whole rainbow of whites." Eggshell, cream and oyster, coupled with such textures as raw silk, wicker and blonde woods, make the white room inviting where once it was intimidating.

SOPHISTICATED COUNTRY

Country-style interiors convey the feeling of family and tradition in a more casual way than Old-World. This year, country interiors back away from a cutesy, precious look in favor of cleaner, more sophisticated styling.

Laura Ashley is inspired by the jubilant expressionistic art of England's Bloomsbury artists of the 1920s.

Chintz is still a popular way to bring colorful, garden-inspired freshness into your rooms, and Victorian wicker garden furniture also comes indoors to create luxurious, but casual elegance.

Nowhere is the romance of interior design this year more apparent than in the bedroom. Big, comfortable, elegantly appointed beds take center stage.

Whether you opt for old-world elegance or more contemporary comfort, remember to dress the bed with big plump pillows, soft sheets that are pleasing to the eye and touch and, for a real sense of luxury, a cozy down comforter.

Redecorating your home is a major financial investment and, of course, you want it to turn out just right. No matter how eclectic, or personal or expressionistic interiors are this year, an interior designer still can help you create a pulled-together look that you will relish for years.

Good interior designers can be found through recommendations by friends, local furniture store referrals or newspaper ads. Once you find someone, set about building a good rapport — communication is the key to making it work.

Find out if the designer is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers or other professional organizations. Members of such organizations keep abreast of the latest trends and design techniques, and they probably have access to furniture sources and materials that aren't open to the public.

Comb through interior design magazines and show the designer pictures of what appeals to you, and what doesn't.

Ask to see some of their finished residential projects. Good designers are proud of their work and will be happy to arrange a brief tour of the homes they've done, if it's at all possible.

Above all, make your expectations clear. In order to do a great job, the designer must know how you live and how you plan to use the rooms.

Do you need a formal dining room for entertaining? Do you reserve the living room for visitors, or do you really live in it all the time? Is hand-painted silk ideal, or do you need fabrics and carpeting that resist staining. How you need furnishings, carpeting, window coverings and lighting to function are key issues to discuss with a potential designer.

Gardening books reviewed

By ALLEN LACY
N.Y. Times News Service

Now that the heavy spring chores of the gardener's year are reduced to matters of simple maintenance, like mowing the lawn and watering the flower beds, there's time to loll in a hammock and do a little reading.

The first half of 1988 has seen a fine crop of books on gardening. Here are three of the very best, all quite unlike one another, with none of the copycat tendencies emerging as publishers respond to the rapidly increasing interest in gardening.

"Wildflowers Across America," by Lady Bird Johnson and Carlton B. Lees. Illustrated. 288 pages. Abbeville Press, New York. $39.95.

Some people, no doubt, and probably more than a few, will buy "Wildflowers Across America" and not bother to read it. They will still be richly rewarded, for it is sumptuously illustrated, with both color photographs and watercolor drawings from 19th-century sources, especially The Botanical Magazine.

Many of the photographs show American wildflowers in their natural settings. There are some stunning pictures of bluebonnets, pink evening primroses and Indian paintbrush carpeting the Texas earth all the way to the horizon. Others are close-up shots of individual plants, like bog rosemary or foam flower.

But this is something more than an attractive coffee-table book, thanks to a pleasant, highly readable text. Actually there are two texts, since the authors have divided their labors. Johnson provides a personal memoir of her lifelong love of wildflowers, her role in promoting the "beautification" of America during her husband's time in the White House, and her work in founding the National Wildflower Research Center in 1982 in Austin, Tex.

Of equal weight are the more factual and scholarly essays by Carlton B. Lees, a former vice president of the New York Botanical Garden, addressing such matters as the history of plant exploration in North America since the arrival of European settlers.

All in all, "Wildflowers Across America" is grand and glorious, a book almost as beautiful as the plants it celebrates so convincingly.

"Aroids: Plants of the Arum Family," by Deni Bown. Illustrated. 256 pages. Timber Press, Portland, Ore. $44.95.

Deni Bown's title describes her book well, but gives little indication of the pleasures to be found therein. Her topic turns out to be extraordinarily fascinating. And the book superbly exemplifies the best sort of scientific writing for the general public: writing that informs readers about many a matter that they never knew before, without any trace of condescension.

Aroids are a large, complex and extremely important family in the plant kingdom. Gardeners may well have many of them growing outside or in their living rooms without realizing that they are kin to one another. The familiar ones include calla lilies, philodendrons and jack-in-the-pulpit. Their habitats range from tropical rain forests to frigid mountainous regions. Some are terrestrial; others grow on trees or in water.

Bown's descriptions of the often odd behavior of certain aroids has all the fascination of juicy gossip.

Take jack-in-the-pulpit, for example. Sometimes it's jill, not jack, who's in that pulpit, since the plant, a native of North American woodlands, has a distinctly unsettled sexual identity. After a season or two in its juvenile state, having grown from seed or an offshoot, it flowers. If its reserve of food energy is high, it will produce female flowers and seed itself. If the reserve is only average, it will be a male. When energy is very scanty, it will return to its juvenile or asexual state or even remain dormant for an entire growing season.

But easily the most dramatic aroid is the Sumatra titan (Amorphophallus titanum), the largest flower in the world, some 10 feet high, and also the most horrible in odor.

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682-6222

300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic 300 Automobiles-Domestic

Private Party Automotive Advertising

GUARANTEED RESULTS

Classified Means Advertising Results!

...and to prove to you the power of classified advertising, the Midland Reporter-Telegram is offering a limited time special for in-column private party automotive advertising with "Guaranteed Results" at a super low rate for a minimum 3 line ad or greater. We are so confident of the result-getting power of classifieds that we are offering a "Guaranteed Results Program" which assures the sale of your vehicle or we will run your ad FREE for 10 additional days.

Ad Prices:
3 Lines = $12.00
4 Lines = $16.00
5 Lines = $20.00
6 Lines = $24.00
7 Lines = $28.00
AND UP at .40¢ Per Line For 10 Days.

TO QUALIFY for the Guaranteed Results Program:
1.) The ad must contain no more than one (1) vehicle.
2.) The vehicle must be priced.
3.) Cancellations are allowed at any time, however, no refunds or rate adjustments are given for ads cancelled prior to the expiration date of the first 10 days scheduled.
4.) In the unlikely event that your vehicle does not sell within 10 days, call us within 48 hours and reduce the selling price of the vehicle 10% at which time your ad will be re-scheduled FREE OF CHARGE for 10 additional days. If the advertiser elects to re-advertise the vehicle at original price they may do so at the regular private party open rates.
5.)We reserve the right to determine fair market value of your vehicle.

*Guaranteed Results Program rates apply to private party, non-commercial, non-contractual advertisers of vehicles for sale. All other classifications such as pets, real estate, etc. are excluded. The ad must run a minimum of 10 days.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

CLASSIFIED 682-6222

405 Garage/Yard Sales 405 Garage/Yard Sales

Free Standing, Two Sided
GARAGE SALE SIGNS
Only $2.75



Insure the success of your next garage sale with an eye-catching sign! And, don't forget to place a result getting ad in the

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois 682-6222

GIVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE.

Be a volunteer.

American Red Cross

405 Garage/Yard Sales

4614 MERCEDES. Fishing equipment, camping gear and 870 20 gauge shotgun, motorcycle racing boots and helmet, 3 TV's, lawnmower, clothes and much more. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

310 Automobiles-Import

405 Garage/Yard Sales

SATURDAY and Sunday. 1984 Olds Omega, stove, water softener, shotgun, Brush Guard, furniture, kid's clothes, toys, puppies, inside shutters. Clarinet. 906 Goliad, behind Alamo YMCA.

310 Automobiles-Import

405 Garage/Yard Sales

4104 PLEASANT, in alley. Saturday-Sunday. 9-5. Kenmore stove and lots of miscellaneous items.

TUESDAY only, 9 - 4. Lumber, household items, 1980 Toyota Celica, door, miscellaneous. 1702 W. Louisiana.

310 Automobiles-Import

405 Garage/Yard Sales

FREE: two adorable kittens, boxed trained, to good home. Call 694-4050.

1603 E. PINE. Knick knacks, kids clothes, adult clothes and what nots. Come by! 8 - ?

310 Automobiles-Import



Feel what a fuel-injected 18-valve V6 does for this all-new high-performance luxury sedan.

COMPARE MAZDA 929 TO EUROPE'S BEST— AT $20,000 LESS.

Mazda 929 is a unique driving experience–a luxury sedan with high-performance credentials comparable to the expensive European sedans, yet priced far below their range. Mazda teams an advanced V6 engine with a unique E-Link suspension and other technical innovations to achieve an extraordinary level of driving luxury. And you have nearly one hundred cubic feet of interior space and comfort, plus amenities from air-conditioning to a six-speaker sound system. Come drive a new adventure in luxury.

mazda

$19,975.00

929 LUXURY SEDAN WITH MOON ROOF AND LEATHER INTERIOR STK. NO. 24832

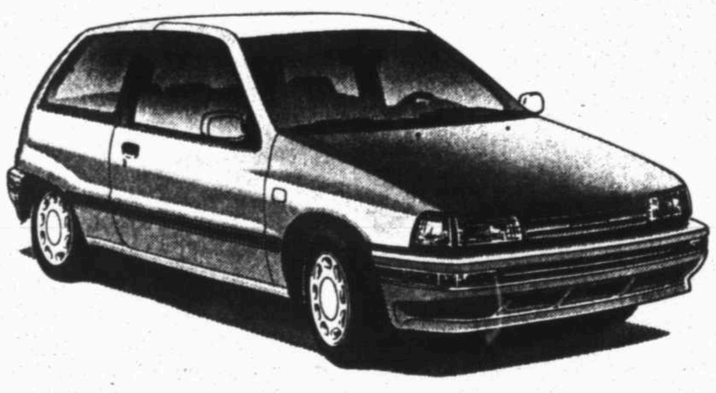
*Includes dealer prep, options, and freight charges. Taxes and license extra.

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's recent crash tests on 37-1988 model vehicles rates the Mazda 929 as the No. 1, most safe mid-size vehicle tested. The lower the points, the safer the car. A score of 1000 or more means head injuries are likely to be fatal. Source: "USA Today", July 28, 1988 edition.

VEHICLE	DRIVER	VEHICLE	DRIVER	VEHICLE	DRIVER	VEHICLE	DRIVER
CHEVROLET G-20	3,665	VW VANAGON	1,320	NISSAN MAXIMA SE	907	SAAB 900S	718
ISUZU SPACECAB	1,873	NISSAN PULSAR NX	1,134	CHEVROLET C-1500	892	MERCURY SABLE	712
CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN	1,603	VOLKSWAGEN FOX	1,114	BUICK REGAL	880	OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88	710
MITSUBISHI MONTERO	1,320	FORD F-150	1,074	CHEVROLET BERETTA	864	FORD TAURUS	707
PEUGEOT 505 GLS	1,701	NISSAN SENTRA	1,047	PONTIAC LE MANS	819	DODGE D-150	685
RENAULT MEDALLION	1,656	FORD FESTIVA	1,014	HONDA CIVIC DX	787	TOYOTA COROLLA FX	583
NISSAN NL LEV	1,528	TOYOTA TERCEL	1,005	CHEVROLET CORSICA	772	VOLVO 740 GLE	519
BUICK PARK AVENUE	1,467	NISSAN VAN XE	949	FORD TEMPO	721	ACURA LEGEND LS	435
CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	1,362	MAZDA RX-7	921	DAIHATSU CHARADE	768	MAZDA 929	273
DODGE COLT	1,354						

Neatherlin
mazda Jeep Eagle
"It's a people business."
2600 W. Wall Phone 683-4919

You'll think the world of Daihatsu.



Introducing the 1988 model Charade, by Daihatsu. America's new world-proven car. Charade offers a level of quality, comfort, performance and standard features usually found only in far more expensive automobiles. The CSX, shown here, comes with air conditioning, a 30-Watt, four-speaker, AM/FM stereo sound system with auto-reverse cassette, styled aluminum/alloy wheels, color-keyed grille and bumpers, cut-pile carpeting, tachometer, dual electric remote-controlled and tinted outside rearview mirrors, sporty bucket seats and much more. Test drive the amazing Charade today and discover why we say, *"You'll think the world of Daihatsu."*

DAIHATSU®

$239.41 Mo.*

*Sale price $8995. $1000 down, 12.9% annual percentage rate, 48 month term with approved credit.

Neatherlin Daihatsu
"We want to earn your business!"
3415 W. Wall Dial 697-4112

405 Garage/Yard Sales

LOST 60 Lbs! Have complete wardrobe of fine clothing. Sizes 22 - 24, also, size 9 shoes. For appointment, 699-3233.

GARAGE SALE?
HOW TO PLAN A GARAGE SALE? Just Follow These Simple Steps.
1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Call THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIEDS and place an ad for your sale.
3. Place signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents of your upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to do with your garage sale earnings!

CALL 682-6222 TODAY! Classified Clicks!

TRADE Village Flea Market. 2905 Rankin Hwy. Antiques, glassware, jewelry, toys, snack bar, lots of good merchandise. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 9 to 6.

EVERYTHING MUST GO!
K-Dee is closing it's doors August 31st.
BIG SALE.....GIVEAWAY PRICES!
Open 10 to 6
7 days a week
#8 Meta Drive

EVERYTHING must go. Furniture odds and ends. Come and see, 116 S. Glenwood.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday - Sunday at DJL Detail at 1308 South Midkiff, Midkiff Business Center, Suite 214, 7 am - 7 pm.

701 BOYD, starts Thursday; furniture: rattan sofa, chest, Extensol table, antique velvet loveseat and miscellaneous.

SUNDAY Only! 10 am. 1009 West Cuthbert. King size bed, ten speed bike, lighted map table, bar with stained glass, riding mower, much miscellaneous.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

ESTATE SALE
Prices Reduced
Mary Hoover Langley
1302 LAWSON
9 am - 6 pm
Friday, Saturday, Sunday

HUGE GARAGE SALE!! 4725 Wilshire. King size waterbed, rowing machine. 35mm cameras & equipment. Dinning room set, maternity clothes, lots of baby items. Children & adults clothes, 200X ATV (needs work). Toys, shoes, sterling silver punch bowl set. Reload equipment, puzzles. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8am.

GARAGE sale. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Miscellaneous items, crafts. 1505 McDonald.

4607 LAURA. Kid's clothes, maternity clothes, Christmas decorations, miscellaneous household items. Saturday and Sunday.

FOUR Family Garage Sale. Baby bed, playpen, bicycles, stove, washer, dryer, lots of odds and ends. 4603 Cherokee.

YARD Sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1104 South Moran. Lots of miscellaneous and some furniture.

1207 Burchill. Ladies clothes size 3-9, shoes, rocking chair and high chair. Electric heater and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 9-7.

CLOTHES, school stuff, shelves, dishes, etc. 4318 Roosevelt 9-6 Saturday. Sunday 2-5.

John's Furniture
600 Florida
Good selection on new & used Hide-A-Beds. New living room suites, all prices. Good selection on beds all sizes & new dinets. New & used recliners.
John can handle all your bedding needs

find your travel needs in the Classified section where every make and model of car or truck, boat or trailer, is ready and waiting for your choosing!
Midland Reporter-Telegram

400 Auctions

COLOR SLIDE AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION!
DYNAMIC BIT SALES & SERVICE
WEDNESDAY • SEPTEMBER 14 • 10 AM
CHICKASHA, OKLAHOMA
Color Slide Auction at the Best Western Inn, 2101 South 4th Street in Chickasha. Equipment located at 628 N. 16th and at another adjacent yard. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee of any kind.
4000 DRILLING BITS
DRILLING EQUIP • PIPE • TUBING • CASING
WATER WELL RIG
SHOP EQUIP • OFFICE EQUIP
MINING REAMERS & SUBS
ENGINES • GENERATORS • WATER PUMPS
COLLECTOR CARS • AUTOS
WATER TRUCKS • PICKUPS • TRUCKS
TRAILERS • FORKLIFT • BACKHOE
A VERY LARGE INVENTORY
This is a very large inventory of equipment, something for everyone. Be sure to mark your calendar and request free full color auction brochure for detailed inventories and directions.
Request Detailed Color Brochure
SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.
Post Office Box 101509 • San Antonio, Texas 78201
TxE 069-007674 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

COLOR SLIDE AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
9 DRILLING RIGS
WELL SERVICE • TRUCKS/TRAILERS
THUR/FRI • SEPT 8/9 • 10 AM
VICTORIA, TEXAS
Color slide auction at the Ramada Inn, 3901 Houston Hwy (59E) in Victoria, w/equipment at 9 yards. Details in auction brochure. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day. Everything sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee of any kind.
DRILLING RIGS
Ideco H750 . . . Ideco Hydrair H585 . . . Wilson S/D . . . Unit U-15 . . . Cardwell Skyhorse . . . (2) Continental-Emsco D9's . . . Unit U-36-A . . . National T-20 . . . each w/Auxiliary Equipment for working rigs
WELL SERVICE
(2) '81 Ideco H-35-KD (5-Axle) . . . (2) Wilson Super 38 Back-In Swab Rigs . . . S/D Back-In Swab Unit . . . each w/Auxiliary Equipment
TRUCKS • TRAILERS • MISC
incl '81 IHC Paystar 5000 Truck Tractor; '78 Mack T/A Truck Tractor; '70 Mack R700 T/A Gin Truck; (2) '75 Ford 9000 T/A Truck Tractors; '76 Autocar T/A Gin Truck; '74 Kenworth W923 T/A Winch Truck; (5) 33'-36' 3-Axle Lowboys; (6) 38' & 40' T/A Floats; (2) 36' 5-Axle Lowboys; Winter Weiss Single Split Axle Equip Trailer; (4) Pickups; (2) Crew Cab Pickups; CAT D5 Crawler Tractor; CAT 977 Crawler Loader; CAT 12 Motor Grader; Drill Pipe & Collars; Casing; Large group of Drilling & Related Oilfield Equip; *Unused* Mobile Rig Parts Inventory; *Unused* Production Equipment
Request Detailed Color Brochure
SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.
Post Office Box 101509 • San Antonio, Texas 78201
TxE 069-007674 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

AUCTION
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1988 9:00 A.M.
WESTERN ART, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, REAL ESTATE
(The Wild Snail Building)
2548 SUDDERTH DR. RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
The Auction Will include Western Art By Famous New Mexico Artists Such As Gary Myers, Gordon Sindow, Ben Konis, O. E. Berninglaus, And Others. Over 90 Pieces Including Originals, Limited Prints, Posters, Oils, Watercolors, Charcoal And Pencil, Both Framed And Unframed.
Musical Instruments To Be Sold In This Sale Includes Coronet & Case, Snare Set, 5 Marching Drums, Band Drum Sets, Palmer Guitar & Case, Yamaha Guitar, 3 Transducers, Jenpynthetone SX-1000, Clarinet & Case, Assorted Microphones, Akai Burglar Alarm System, Washberin Guitar & Case, Banjo, Electric Guitar, RMEO Banjo, Ybanez Guitar, Select Guitar, Marchall Amlifier, Aria Guitar, Three Pinas Guitar, Bragos Guitar, Palmer Guitar, Bogen Amplifier, Kustom Amplifier, And Many Other Instruments Along With Countless Other Equipment And Supplies.
REAL ESTATE: The Building At 2548 Sudderth Drive (The Wild Snail) Will Also Be Offered For Sale. The Building Has Approximately 4,430 Sq. Ft. And Is Located On A Corner Lot In The Downtown Area With Very Heavy Foot Traffic And Is A Prime Commercial Location. Local Financing Available With Approval Prior To Auction. 20% Down (10% On Day Of Sale), 20 Year Note With A 5 Year Balloon, 11% Interest With No Points. (For More Information, Contact John Winniford, 505-257-7313). Real Estate Will Sell At Approximately 12:00 Noon. Owner Reserves The Right To Last Bid On Real Estate
20% Referral Fee To Brokers On Real Estate (Must Register Clients Prior To Sale Time).
DEALERS & PHONE BIDS WELCOME 214-564-3400
Allen Harshbarger AUCTIONEERS Sadler, Texas 76264 Lois Easter Real Estate
505-257-7313 RAIN OR SHINE
TERMS: CASH OR CHECK WITH BANK LETTER OF GUARANTY.
John Winniford Broker-Auctioneer
RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
ANNOUNCEMENTS SALE DAY SUPERCEDE ALL ADVERTISEMENT

410 Miscellaneous Sales

ELECTRIC hospital bed. Practically new. Best offers to be taken for consideration. Call 684-8770 daytime.

6' COLORADO Black Bear rug. Brown color, $800. Call 688-3630, 9-5. Ask for Paul.

I'VE BEEN FRAMED!
Yes, I have been framed in this picture frame styled ad that caught your eye and everyone who turned to this page. The next time you place an ad and want it to get special attention, go first class
...ask to be FRAMED!
682-6222
CLASSIFIED

JEWELRY STORE FIXTURES
Show cases, vaults and giftware displays. If interested, call:
694-1634

MARCY EM-1 weight machine with butterfly; Yamaha IT-175 dirt bike, helmet, work bench. 689-8550.

BUY/ SELL AIRLINE AWARDS. USA/ CANADA/ EUROPE. CALL 699-0704.

THREE round trip plane tickets to Dallas. Leaves Midland 7 am, Monday, August 29th, returns Tuesday August 30th, 9:15 am. Asking $30 per ticket. Call 699-3213.

CARPET! Approximately 150 sq yd, light gray, $125. In fair condition. Call 699-3204.

FOR sale baby bed, safety seat. Hard rock maple, sofa chair, cocktail table. Two lamp stands, Everette Jennings electric wheel chair. Call for appointment 694-4909.

WHITE floorlength wedding gown with veil. Slip included, $200 or best offer. 915-368-7609, Odessa.

FOR sale pears and apples $8.00 a bushes.3604 Stanolind, 697-7715.

CHILD play house $100, dog house $30, book case $30, porch swing $30. Call 563-0452.

10' SATELLITE Dish and related equipment. Call 682-7749 after 6.

ELECTRIC hospital bed with lift bar. Deluxe Rolls wheel chair with a fitting tray, walker, and walking cane. Call 699-6928 or 689-9572.

380 Auto Services

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SPA excellent condition, $1000; exercycle, $75. Almost new. Call 683-6838.

FROM ladies clothing store: triple mirror, cabinet and diplay racks, some with glass shelves. Call Mario at 687-1771.

Cars, trucks, jeeps. Under $100. 915-337-4020 extension J-1301. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 - 6.

LIKE new: commercial sewing machine. Ideal for drapery or tailoring and light upholstery. $400. 694-4568.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

BUY - Sell - Trade: Lapidary, faceting, casting, jewelry, estates, gold, silver, woodworking, supplies, equipment. Staton, 915-699-0533. Box 10215, Midland.

GOOD furniture and appliance and miscellaneous items. Call Bill's New and Used; 1211 S. Big Spring; 687-5966.

REQUEST For bids to re-roof the Greenwood I.S.D. Elementary School will be received at the Administration Building, Highway 1379, Midland, Texas until 2 pm September 6th, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications can be picked up from the Superintendent Tim Outlaw or Max Dickerson, Business Manager.

Wanted good used playroom in playground equipment. Reasonable Ccall 682-0607, or 683-3662.

BACKHOE skid-speer loaders and dump trucks, equipment trailers. Call Richard, 702-645-5420, mornings.

420 Good Things To Eat

Shelled Pecans. $3.50 a pound. Will deliver one pound or more. Electric crackers, 682-4887.

OKRA 65¢ pound, peas 50¢ pound or $12 bushel. South Midkiff past 120. 697-3612, 683-6053.

WATERMELONS for sale. You pick them. Call 683-2959, 682-7133, or 687-3236.

430 Household Goods

HEDSTRUM oak baby bed, good condition, no mattress, $125 cash. Call 561-9363.

Corner China cabinet, 18th century reproduction. Solid mahogany, custom built by N. C. Reproduction Craftsmen. 563-4626.

380 Auto Services

430 Household Goods

IMPROVE your home at below-retail cost. Quality carpeting direct from the mill; 50% off mini-blinds; 20% off wallpaper; drapery labor $14/ width; fine upholstery labor $20/ yard; decorator fabrics 25% off. Christine Reddy Designs. 1308 South Midkiff, #209. 683-3151.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

BRITT'S Appliance Repair: Fast, friendly service on washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 694-7502.

FOOTBALL! Beautiful 45" RCA, rear projection screen t.v. only $1500. Super deal! Call 694-6328.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

KING size headboard, night stand, triple dresser, double mirrors, $250. In excellent condition. 699-6529.

TWO piece sectional couch: off white, excellent condition, $200. Call and leave message. 694-0315.

WHIRLPOOL Gas dryer, large capacity, $150; five piece Colonial dinette set with drop leaf, $150. Call 694-4715.

BROYHILL bedroom suite. King size water bed with mirror headboard complete with vibrator. Double dresser with hutch mirror. 5' chest and night stand. $800. 697-9755 after 4.

150 MOVING boxes-$85. Power mower-$29. 19" color TV-$83. Two garage doors w/ attachments-$92. 697-6258.

SOFA bed, full size: brown, rust, white stripped pattern fabric, price negotiable. Very good condition. $450. 699-7482.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

PRETTY high-back three cushion couch. Cream background, blue, gold and rust flowers. $75. 687-6790.

NICE hide-a-bed. Queen size, $125. Call 699-0512.

BAR with two barstools, $150. Upright freezer, $100. King size motionless waterbed with beautiful lighted headboard, $225. Dining table with four chairs, $150. Kerosene room heater, $50. Call 689-6656.

380 Auto Services

From Neatherlin's
SERVICE DEPT.

MAZDA VEHICLES
Mini-Tune Special
Includes replacement of spark plugs, inspection of fuel and air filters. Also includes inspection of ignition system, distributor cap and rotor, ignition wires and ignition timing reset.
MAZDA 323 & 626 CARS AND MAZDA B2000, B2200 & B2600 TRUCKS $23.80
MAZDA 929 Mini-Tune Special $35.70

JEEP VEHICLES
Mini-Tune Special
Includes replacement of spark plugs, inspection of fuel & air filters, inspection of ignition system, distributor cap & rotor, ignition wires & ignition timing reset.
FOUR CYLINDER $23.80
6 Cylinders $35.70
8 Cylinders $47.60

COOLING SYSTEM SPECIAL
Includes, inspection of all belts & hoses, pressure test system, replacement of antifreeze.
From $21.65 to $28.10, Price may vary according to vehicle size.

Neatherlin
mazda Jeep Eagle
"It's a people business."
2600 W. Wall Phone 683-4919

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

From Neatherlin's
PARTS DEPT.
Close Out Prices
On All Accessories for 1979 thru 1987 Models
See Parts for Details
If you own a Mazda-Jeep or Eagle, maintain it with factory authorized parts.

Full line Mazda & Jeep	JEEP BRAND	FULL LINE
OIL, AIR & FUEL FILTERS	☐ Brake Fluid ☐ Motor Oil ☐ Power Steering Fluid ☐ Transmission Fluid	Factory Parts For ☐ ENGINES ☐ TRANSMISSIONS ☐ CHASSIS ☐ BODIES

Don't be fooled by discount department stores Buy authorized parts at discounted prices from Neatherlin!

Neatherlin
mazda Jeep Eagle
"It's a people business."
2600 W. Wall Phone 683-4919

430 Household Goods

FOR Sale: Good used gas range. $125. 684-4601.

WHIRLPOOL Electric Range in good condition. $100. 683-8091 Please call after 5 PM.

REDECORATING. Must sell beige sofa and love seat. Excellent condition. $350. Call 682-9828.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

36 inch square table, no chairs. Small antique buffet, $150 each or both $275. 694-9842.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

430 Household Goods

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

MOVING SALE
SUNDAY ONLY 9 - 6

Refrigerator, gas range, 25" console, yard tools, lawn mower, other miscellaneous.

4602 CHEROKEE

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

610 Apartments Unfurnished

430 Household Goods

ANTIQUE walnut dresser and wardrobe, folding side bevelled mirrors, excellent condition, $450. 684-9973.

Panasonic micrwave, small desk, antique cherry wood mirror. 55 gal. aquarium complete. Four piece mahogany bedroom suite. Call 699-1276.

DINING table 47" sq. round glass top. Pedestal base with four royal blue rattan back chairs. In good condition. $200, 699-0333.

ONE King size bed, complete, Serta Postropedic with brass headboard, $250. 1200 sq ft of used carpet, dark brown, best offer. Call 683-7427

610 Apartments Unfurnished

450 Sporting Goods

GYMPAC 2000 Fitness System and Free standing frame, like new. $250. Call 694-4243.

FOR sale: new Browning pump shot gun, 12 gauge modified barrel. Price $250. Call 694-1404.

SET of 80 lb (each) Dumbells with removable plates. In perfect condition, $75. Call 699-5617 after 5 PM.

DUAL action exerciser, Bollinger Aerobic 25, perfect condition. Call 697-4383.

GREATER Midland Football helmet and shoulder pads, $30. Please call 697-6221.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

450 Sporting Goods

USED manual treadmills $89/ up, stationary bicycles, rowers, var. exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002.

★ WANTED ★
TWO LEE H. S. 1988
SEASON TICKETS
★ FINDER'S FEE ★
683-3282 OFFICE
694-1564 HOME

PING eye 2 blue beryllium, copper, irons, 2-L wedge. $750 firm. 687-1484 or 684-9780.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

450 Sporting Goods

SKI racks, Barrecrafters. Nordica ski boots, women's size 10½, worn once. Ski suit, White Stage, size medium. 686-1058.

★★★★★★★★★★

DOVE HUNTERS

PRACTICE YOUR SKILLS AND GET READY FOR UPCOMING DOVE SEASON AT THE MIDLAND SHOOTERS ASSOCIATION

SHOTGUN SHELLS AND RELOADING COMPONENTS AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE PRICES.

563-5116

★★★★★★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★

ACTION PISTOL

WIN A RUGER 10/22

(Spectators only) by drawing Donated by: Sportsman Den Come see Action Pistol Shooting at it's finest. Top shooters will be here. The Texas Paper & Iron Pistol Match.

Sat. & Sun. Aug. 27, 28
Starting at 10:00 AM
LOVE'S SHOOTING RANGE
4½ miles south of 120 on CR 1270, 3 miles east on CR 170.

563-4479

★★★★★★★★★★

LOB-STER Ball machine with 144 pressureless balls, random oscillator, and spin adaptor. Like new, $600 machine; sell $300. 689-6737.

WINCHESTER 12 guage pump shot gun. V-rib, excellent condition, $160. 686-0787 or 687-8125.

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

ANTIQUE walnut dresser and wardrobe, folding side bevelled mirrors, excellent condition, $450. 684-9973.

UPHOLSTERED, oak, claw feet settee. Arms drop to make chaise. Judy Collins, 683-1367.

HUMMEL Collectors-I have for sale figurines with older V-BEE marks. "The Mail is here" $250 firm; $50 below market value; plus many more. 697-1651.

APPRAISING fine art. Personal or insurance. J.W. Parks Gallery, (915) 687-3528, (915) 682-1905.

470 Musical Instruments

USED Clarinets, Cornets, Sax, Trombones, Guitars, Flutes. Have reeds and supplies for horns. Days 697-3849, evenings 694-3780. Reed Johnson.

KIMBLE piano, in very good condition, 35 years old. Asking $600. Call 699-4105 days.

BUNDY trombone. Used one year, good condition. $250. 689-6663.

La Blanc double L, B flat clarinet $600. Call 684-8488 or 697-1248.

GORGEOUS, oak, upright Cable-Nelson Piano. $850. Call 684-6464.

SELMER Mark VI Tenor Saxophone; excellent condition; with case, $1100. Call 697-6447 or 699-0052.

NORMANDY B Flat Clarinet, excellent beginner's instrument, $250. Call 683-9289 before 3:30.

BAND Students! Caldwell Music has the rental purchase plan for you. New and used rentals start at $20 monthly. Rent from the only full service and factory authorized dealer in Midland. 905 Andrews Highway. 697-0852.

ORCHESTRA Students! The time has come for you to rent your string instrument from Caldwell Music. Rentals start at $20 monthly. Violins, violas, cellos are in stock. Full line of music and accessories. Come by Caldwell Music. 905 Andrews Highway. 697-0852.

SILVER Bach Cornet. Used three months, excellent condition. $500. 694-3053.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

470 Musical Instruments

STUDENT VIOLINS, 697-4694.

FIDDLES Unique- Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rebair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

BUNDY Trombone with case, good condition. Call 697-5853, ask for Betty.

HOLTON TR150 trombone, with F attachment. New case $700 negotiable. Call 682-8404

STUDENT Violin $125. Call 694-3142.

SAXOPHONE by Bundy. Why pay for a new Sax? This Sax was used only 6 weeks. Call 689-7932 after 3 pm.

BEST In Permian Basin: Fiddles Unique has the best rental plan, purchase plan, and chance to win a Fall School year rental Free. Renters - take number from box. Low number wins. 3118 Franklin, 697-3849.

PLEASE! Black and chrome drum set in good condition. $300 or best offer. Call 689-6656.

BEGINNING student violin. 3/4 size, good condition, $200. Please call 699-0512.

CORNET good condtion, $75. 697-8333 day, evenings 699-5492.

480 Cameras and Supplies

RICOH XR-P programable camera, Access 80-200MM zoom, Access 28-70MM zoom, Ricoh XR Winder-2 Ricoh XR Speedlite 300P flash, $400, Immaculate condition, 683-3071 day, 683-3148 night.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

RCA XL-100 25' color console with wood-grain cabinet. Excellent condition, $200. Call 687-2299.

490 Computers and Accessories

COMMODORE Repair All models repaired - Flat rate - 30 day warranty - Cash for used equipment. Visa and Master accepted.
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FREE Beautiful kitten. To give away. Call 682-9387.

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FREE: "Take my dog, please". Male, one year old mixed breed. Healthy and playful. Rabies shot. Call 683-7226.

ONLY one last orange female kitten, litter trained, 8 weeks old. 694-0970.

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FREE: Twelve week old puppies, part Lab, part Collie. Come by 3310-B Douglas, behind Shakey's pizza.

FREE: four month old female medium size dog. Shots, gentle. Makes a wonderful pet. Call 697-6783.

FREE: Mix Golden Retriever. Is a wonderful and loving pet; spay. Needs good home. Shots. Call 687-5292.

LARGE Chow/ German Shepherd mix. To good home with a large yard. 694-5237.

MOVING! Need good home for outside cat. Neutered male, good mouser. 684-4601.

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500 Pets and Supplies

AKC REGISTERED MINATURE Dashounds: six weeks old, red, two males. Adorable! Please call 699-0815.

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Dachshund puppies, two long hair, two short hair. All male $100 each, 362-1070 Odessa.

AKC SILKY Terrier. Moving, need good home for neutered male. Excellent house manners and personality. $50. 684-4601.

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DOGHOUSES. Four sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

AKC Registered Chaow Chow puppies. Males only. 682-8410.

AKC CHOW puppies with papers. 4 males, 2 females. Leave message or call after 7. 687-3127.

TEXAS STATE K-9
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SESSIONS
STARTING SOON
CALL 685-4060.

AKC BOXER male puppies for sale. Champion bloodline, fawn and brindle. 683-3778 or 683-8813.

AKC YELLOW Labrador Retriever puppies! Shots and worms. 915-773-5023.

AKC Scottish Terriers: brindle and black; five weeks old; three male, three female; $200 each. 683-8949.

ENGLISH Bulldog puppies. AKC registered, ready Labor Day. Make your choice with deposit now! Wormed and vaccinated. 697-0647.

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POINTER puppies - Elbew Champion Bloodline - $175. 683-4391, 8 AM to 5 PM.

STUD required - Registered Irish Setter to breed registered female. Call 687-2302 or 682-2664.

AKC Black female chow puppy nine weeks old. Shots $75.00. Call 915 524-9047.

AKC Chow puppies, $100. Call 682-9948.

BLUE Heeler puppies. Five males, four females. Born July 26th. Full blooded. $65, 684-5500.

AKC DACHSHUND puppies, champion bloodline, shots. Only 3 left! $100 each. Call 694-4930.

LOVELY AKC Minature Poodle puppy. Champion pedigree, wormed, first shot - $100. 806-462-7462 after 5 weekdays.

THREE Lab puppies, one male, two females. $50 each. Need good homes now! Call 687-2741.

FEMALE Golden Retriever, six months old, AKC registered. $100. Call 682-6578.

BEAGLES
AKC registered
One female, two males
$125
756-3281

RABBITS for sale: colors black, spotted. Also, Netherland Dwarff. Makes a nice pet. Call 684-4599.

POODLE puppies. Male and female. Shots, no papers. 682-0118.

AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies. Eight weeks old, females. $100. Call 363-0211, Odessa.

AKC COLLIE puppies: tri and blue merle. Champion bloodlines, terms available. 697-2442.

BEAUTIFUL Simease kittens, colors seal point, red, blue, tortie, lynx. With or without papers. Call 296-6110 (806).

AKC TINY POMERANIAN female, cinnamon colored, housebroken. Has all shots. Serious inquiries only. 915-394-4275.

AKC Black great dane puppies. Two females left 915 949-8745.

HUNTING dogs American Brittany, full breed. Six weeks old puppies and a 1½ year old male. Call 694-3337.

FOR sale: two Sable Burmese male kittens. Exceptionally sweet and affectionate! Strictly for indoors. 699-6662.

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens for sale. Blue cream and blue point. 697-3441.

Golden Retreiver puppies AKC/UKC. Good blood lines, easily train, outstanding family animals, hunters, and field trialers. Whelped 8/17/88, deposits taken. Call 682-6901.

AKC Dalmatian - 3 years old - male - obedience trained - to approved home - $150 - call 682-9813.

CHINESE Sharpei puppies, fawn and blonde. Call 267-5879 days, 263-1923 nights.

TWO year old male Miniture Poodle, white. $40. Good breeder. Call 685-1476.

505 Livestock and Poultry

ALFALFA hay: From $2.00 - $4.50 per bale. Delivery available. Also round bales. 684-6756.

LONE STAR
TRAINING CENTER
A Full Service Facility
Conveniently located in north Midland. We offer boarding, training, sales and marketing. English and Western riding instruction. Call for more information.

682-8257 or 561-8022

FOR sale: large round bales of Sudan, $20 per bale. 682-7810 or 686-0041.

HORESHOEING. All types. Specializing in hunter-jumpers, show quarter-horses, and lameness problems. Glenn Pointer, 563-8126.

BEAUTIFUL Paint mare, 14 hands, $550 or best offer. Call 694-4336 anytime.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

505 Livestock and Poultry

FRESH cut Alfalfa hay for sale. New load of Catfish. Call 683-8114, 683-6805.

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

SORGHUM Sudan hay, square bales $2.25 each. Rancher's discount. 694-3609 D. Goodyear.

RABBITS for sale: colors black, spotted. Also, Netherland Dwarff. Makes a nice pet. Call 684-4599.

CALVES for sale, most any size and kind. Will deliver. Call 563-1998 (915).

BABY rabbits, $5.00 each and also young breeders, $8.00. Variety of colors. 684-6803.

REGISTERED Quarter horse mare, 13 years old; registered Appaloso Gelding, 17 years old; used in 4H drill team. $600 each. Two saddles, blankets, bridles, etc. Two horse side-by-side trailer, $400. 694-1472.

FRESH cut sudan hay in the field. Greenwood area. Call 686-0643.

510 Office Supplies

410 MERLIN System, 5 phones with cable, control unit, FP-1 card. 697-1372 or 697-1781.

WOOD Desk, good condition, also includes brass lamp and swivel chair $150. Call 689-0813.

EXECUTIVE office desk and chair, two four drawer filing cabinets. Call 694-6047.

FOUR office side arm chairs, $50 each, one executive chair, $80. Call 682-7440.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

CASH REGISTERS for sale RC Allen alpha one computer. Almost new, call 806 872-3747.

SALAD Bar- 8 Ft. long - has 6 ft. refrigerated insert. All wood with sneeze guard and formica top; 5 tables with 4 chairs each; (formica matches the Salad Bar); 2 trash containers covered with matching formica. Used only 6 weeks. Will sell all for $2000. 686-1864 or 686-8080. Ask for Udell.

REACH-IN Four door good commercial box. $850. 684-4638.

540 Building Materials

#1 CEDAR SHINGLES
$115.95 PER SQUARE
CASH AND CARRY
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PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

550 Portable Buildings

BACK To School Sale. Lot Buildings, Big Discounts! We'll deliver. Chaparral Portable Buildings. 563-0022.

560 Machinery and Tools

TROYBUILT Tillers locally sold at Spring sale prices. Bob's Rental Inc., 2909 N. Big Spring, 684-8294; 2700 Rankin Highway, 685-1271

LOOKING for woodworking equipment, (table saw, jointer, nail guns). Call 687-5654.

SEARS new electronic radial arm saw. $350. Call 682-7440.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

2⅜ STEEL tubing, T & D 7000 lbs, 95¢ a foot. Fiberglass tubing, 1½", 2⅜, 2⅞, 3½, down hole tubing. 683-2966 or 694-2047.

SIXTY nine jts 4½ inch XH 16.60# "E", inspection Premium, 35 jts, class two, 108 jts class three, 31 jts class five, 13 jts 20.0# "E", 97 jts 20.0# (g-105), hardbaned & PC, ½ average. 6⅛ to 6¼ inch. Current inspection, 11,000 ft.total, $2.10 per foot. Call 686-8052.

1982 ONE ton gang truck. Some tools, new paint, new motor, extra clean. $5,000, 694-1873.

PLASTIC Coated 2⅜ & 2⅞ 7000 PSI. Also tested/ drifted uncoated 2⅜ & 2⅞. 694-0236.

WANT to buy: Cameron BOP U-type 17 1/16 inch double ram 5000 psi. 687-5119.

57 BETHLEHEM, 80 Emsco, 160 Parkersburg, 228 American, 436 American. Will trade and turnkey. 686-0397

FOR sale: authority to transport oilfield equipment. West of Highway 81 from Ringgold to San Antonio and west of Highway 181 from San Antonio to Gregory. $42,000. Call Herold Hees at 512-289-7010.

580 Farm Equipment

WANTED! 25 - 30 foot gooseneck flatbed trailer. Two or three axles, good condition. Call 685-0068.

603 Wanted to Rent

ONE more roommate needed to share completely furnished three bedroom home on west side. Male or female. College people welcome. Call 697-5116.

605 Apartments Furnished

LOW Rent: Bills paid. One bedroom $165/ $175. Cottage $155 plus electric. Quiet location. 685-3327.

EFFICIENCY furnished: Hide-away close to Sam Houston school, safe neighborhood. $150 plus bills. 685-3327.

CLEAN, large, reduced rent. One bedroom. Also an efficiency. Quiet place. Pool. Call 697-3510.

BILLS paid!! Reduced!! One and two bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air. Pool, laundry. Adults. Downtown. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, 682-3589.

4406 PRINCETON. Three rooms, quiet, private, acre of trees, bills paid, adult, no pets. 694-4768.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilites. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347

CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162, large two bedroom, $204. Low utilites. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347

NO bills, low rent: 2 bedroom $225. One bedroom $175/ $185; off street parking. 685-3327.

ALL bills paid: one bedroom $210; two bedrooms $250; laundry and storage, quite location. 685-3327.

ONE bedroom apartment; 1210 W. Texas. Adults only. $200 monthly, all bills paid. Call 682-5007 or 683-9408.

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CONDOMINIUMS
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- Security Gates
- Private Patios
- Well Maintained
- Lovely Pool
- Prettiest Courtyard in Town!
- Conveniently Located
- Quiet Atmosphere
- No Children
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2 Bedrooms $275 - $325
Call 682-9495

DUPLEX three bedroom, two bath, utility room, fireplace, across from trinity school. $450, deposit $200. Agent 687-2558.

WESTPARK Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments, 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

WE NEED JUST
6
More good tenants to share our pleasant atmosphere. All adult, no pets. Very large 1 br, refrig. air/ heat, dishwashers, cable TV. Enclosed pool with beautiful sun deck. Laundry, parking. Downtown, secure. ONLY $195 (Furnished $40 more). 685-1922.
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620 Houses Furnished

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1 Bedroom Loft
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☐ Ceilng Fans ☐ Private Patios
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ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
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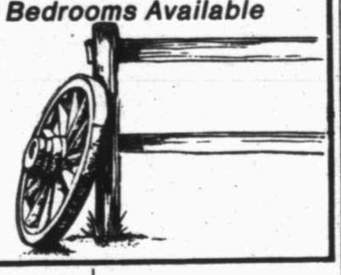
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A NICE, CLEAN, QUIET PLACE to call "Home"...

We are a mid-size, well maintained apartment complex. Each unit (one, two, or three-bedroom) has a good floor plan, freshly painted walls, good carpet and drapes and modern appliances.

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You will not have to contend with screaming stereos or inconsiderate neighbors. Most of our residents are mature folks or young family types who enjoy a quiet life-style in a residential setting.

We have two spacious, easy-to-get-to laundry rooms with very reasonable coin machine rates. We have NO washer/dryer hook-ups in the apartments, but WITH THE MONEY YOU'LL SAVE ON THE ELECTRICITY THESE USE, (plus your free t.v. cable) you could easily pay for your own microwave oven, overhead fans, or a new television set.

Rents range from $195-$375 a month depending on the size and number of bedrooms, and we do give discounted rents to those tenants 50 years of age or better.

If you're looking for an unfurnished apartment where you can relax and enjoy your home, then give us a call.

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VILLA TRIESTE

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

After a hard day at work it's time to Relax at

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One Bedroom starting at $169.00



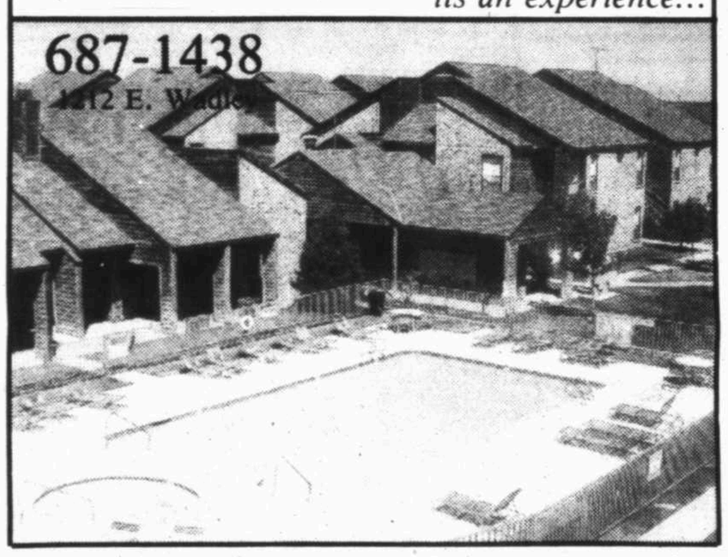
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Back to School SALE AT QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS

Lease an apartment by Sept. 5th 1988 and receive a $100.00 Gift Certificate from Midland Park Mall*.

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Affordable living!
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Professionally Managed by Mike Lewis and Associates.

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LEMONWOOD Gardens: Prestigious townhome living. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double car garages with electric openers and much more. Call Tammy Edwards 694-7391.

EXTRA Nice: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, dining room, central heat and air, two car garage. 3903 Buchanan Street, September 1st. Ask for Willa Dean Berry, Dean Kelly Realtors Apartment Placement Days 687-2384, evenings 683-5450.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, one bath, new paint on outside. Across the street from park. 699-5433.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR lease, 3505 Apache 2-1, $300, 2511 Holloway 2-1, $350, 4511 La Salle 2-2-2, $450. 4001 Livingston 2-2-2, $550. (NO CHILDREN). DON HARVEY REALTORS, call Enid Ellis 699-0040, 683-3333.

WESTSIDE: three bedroom, one bath, kitchen appliances, utility room, fenced yard, $350, $150 deposit. 699-4262.

Four bedroom in country $450.00 Call 368-4749.

ON Crenshaw, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, central air, covered patio. $500 monthly. 688-8681 weekdays.

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Stylish Exciting Affordable
$1.00 Deposit
GREENHOUSE APTS.
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Quiet!
2 Bedroom 1 Bath Duplexes
All New Appliances
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Call about our *This Month's Special for those 55 and better.

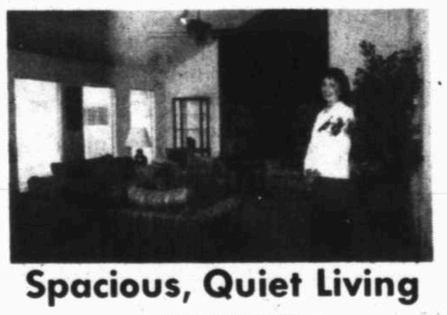
- Living in a small friendly, well maintained complex.
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Villa Trieste Apts.
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BARCELONA APTS.
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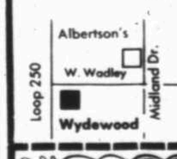
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And quiet.
Only 22 one storey apartment homes with court yards and fenced back patios.
Special rates 55 years and "better". We have a lovely one bedroom ready to lease.

Call to see today 694-8591



Spacious, Quiet Living
ALL HAVE
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625 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE Duplex: 1450 square feet, 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer connections, storage, excellent location. 697-2616.

NEWLY painted, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. 2705 West Kentucky. Total electric, central heat and air, stove, dish washer, fenced yard, $300 monthly, $150 deposit. Call Belew Real Estate, Odessa, 366-4558.

EXECUTIVE home in Trinity Estates. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths, pool plus deluxe amenities. One block from school. $1,500 per month plus $800 deposit. Call 699-0786 after 6.

TWO bedroom, one bath, large living area, washer, jacuzzi. 2817 Roosevelt. $285 monthly. 687-1280, ask for Grace.

1809 N. WEBSTER, for sale or rent. Two bedroom, carport, central heat, refrigerated air. Nice clean house, $22,000 or rent for $300 monthly. 683-1618.

ONE bedroom duplex, washer, dryer, refrigerator, covered parking, fenced yard. 917B Bentwood. 694-8352.

Executive Home in prestigious Saddle Club North Estates. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, immaculate and luxurious. $1800 per month.
Call Billie Sherman 697-5545
Langston Realtors, 682-9495

BRICK two bedroom duplex. Two bath, double garage, dishwasher, washer/ dryer connections, fireplace, fenced. 44188 Thomason. 366-8556.

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FOR LEASE
4801 Storey. 4-2-2. $550 monthly No pets. Call DENE KELLY REALTORS, 687-0595

THREE Bedroom, two bath, double garage. Lots of extras! $800 monthly, deposit required. 689-7445, leave message.

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5,000 SQ FT, 6 bedrooms, swimming pool. $2,000 monthly. Call:
CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS
684-5881

TWO bedroom, one bath, carpeted, refrigerated air, stove furnished, washer/ dryer connections. $300 monthly plus deposit. 683-2797 evenings and weekends.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two living areas, refrigerated air, fenced yard, screened patio. 3215 Shandon. 367-8525 or 694-7645.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

201 Howard, freshly painted. Three bedroom, one bath, Burnet Elementary; $325 plus deposit. Call 699-5949.

EXECUTIVE HOME FOR LEASE: 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 LIVING AREAS. $950 MONTHLY. CALL TIERRA REALTORS. 682-8818.

CLEAN, westside, near Dellwood, two bedroom, one bath, air conditioned, near schools. $250 monthly. 694-1400.

THREE bedroom, two bath, West Midland home. $525 monthly, deposit negotiable. Call 687-2060.

TWO bedroom, large fenced back yard, no pets inside. $325 monthly. $100 deposit. Call 699-6421 Saturday or Sunday and after 6 pm weekdays.

AVAILABLE September 1st. Darling three bedroom, one bath, mini-blinds throughout, new wallpaper, stove. $375 monthly, $375 deposit. 4721 Bowie. 694-8969, leave message.

THREE bedroom, one bath, dining room, or family room. Living room available September 1st. $275 a month, deposit and refrences required. Call 697-2944.

110 N. EISENHOWER. Three bedroom, living/ dining room, two bath, A/C, two car, fenced, fireplace, decking. $575 with deposit. 683-9357 after 5.

NICE, 3 bedroom, large den, 2 bath, garage, 3513 W. Illinois. $400 monthly. 682-5798/ 683-9408.

TWO bedroom home. Water, stove, and refrigerator furnished; in rural area. No inside pets. 694-9848.

ONE bedroom house for rent, refrigerator, stove, kitchen table and chairs furnished. Call 684-5310

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881
CALL for List Of Available Rentals & Leases

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call 686-3013 Days, or weekends 683-7490 Before 9 PM

Need a Change?
at
Peppertree
We are making the right changes.



694-8182
THE PEPPERTREE
2700 MIDLAND DRIVE • MIDLAND, TEXAS

AUGUST IS 2'fer MONTH
Two can live cheaper than one!
One bedrooms from $225, but bring a friend that also needs a place to live and both of you could rent an apartment for as low as $200 per mo.... no catch - just share Hawthorne House with a friend.

Hawthorne House
APARTMENT HOMES
2811 W. Loop 250 North 915/694-2011
(Between Midkiff and Garfield)

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE AND CLEAN, $350 - $800
Ask for Jeannie Printz, Agent
Office 683-5333, home 697-2394

3601 Anettal Two bedroom one bath, carpet, refrigerator and stove, built in bookcase $225. Plus $100 deposit. Barragan Property Management 687-0035.

811 DEVONIAN. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, fenced yard, $395 a month, $150 deposit. 686-8569 after 6 pm.

HOUSE needs some repairs. Rent for $140 monthly as is. Greenwood, town. 683-9824 or 682-9361.

Stephenson Realtors
697-1091

HOUSES FOR LEASE

1004 Shell 4 Br, 2 Ba, 2 Liv. Areas 675
4803B Dentcrest 3 Br, 2 Ba, Atrium 650
Co. Rd. 715 South 3 Br, 2 Ba, Garden, Yard . 650
120 S. Bentwood 4 Br, 2 Ba, 2 Liv. Areas ... 500
4712 W. Illinois 3 Br, 2 Ba, West Side 450
915 Holly 3 Br, 2 Ba, Stove 350
2612 Franklin 3 Br, 1 Ba, Lg. Yard 325
602 Ruby 2 Br, 1 Ba, 2 Liv. Areas 350
1608 Kentucky 2 Br, 1 Ba, Near Town 325

STEPHENSON REALTORS
Kay Aston 686-9859
Office 697-1091

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials. Save Time & Money
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384
683-5450 Eves.
Open 7 days a week
2302 W. Wadley

Time To Tan!
at
Thornwood Apartments
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
682-5381
2601 North Ave. A



$5.00 DEPOSIT
WHILE THEY LAST!
SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Apartments!
Come by and see why we're "THE HOTTEST PLACE IN TOWN"

- Excellent Management
- Beautiful Club Room
- 3 Laundry Rooms
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Jacuzzi
- 2 Sparkling Pools
- Adult or Family Section
- Fireplaces

CALL or COME BY FOR DETAILS
"THE HOTTEST PLACE IN TOWN"
SIERRA PASEO
3417 N. Midland, Dr.
697-2247

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX: Two bedroom, one bath, $350. One bedroom, one bath, $265, $50 deposit. 697-8764.

4500 MONTY: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, central heat/ air, burglar bars, washer/ dryer furnished. Very clean, $450 plus deposit. 694-3627.

NICE, clean, two bedrooms, $225, carpeting, curtains, shutters, washer - dryer connections, carport, deposit, 694-4067, 682-9398.

THREE bedroom, one bath; modified dome home on two acres; $440 per month, plus deposit. Available September 1. 697-1129.

1712 ENGLISH Drive. Two bedroom, one bath, fenced back yard, carport, $275 a month. Call Jose at 682-1463 or 687-0924.

3,000 SQUARE foot brick, tennis court, 1½ acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, water well. $750. 688-3114, 683-6826.

6307 OJIBWA. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, two car garage. On one acre. $650 monthly. 683-3171.

Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage, refrigerated air, freshly painted. 3911 W. Illinois. $425 monthly. 694-9853.

Two bedroom one bath refrigerator and stove fenced backyard, carpet $190 plus $75 depost Barragan Property Management 687-0035.

1102-B WEST Washington: One bedroom, all bills paid, deposit required. $300 monthly. 683-5161, 686-8607.

NOTHING down, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Also, two bedroom, one bath. Both near elementary schools. Lease/ Purchase. Call Susie 685-3222.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

COZY Country Cottage: One bedroom, Greenwood, County Road 1140S and Highway 158 area. Deposit. 685-1292 or 682-8787.

$40 and up. Bills paid, remodeled one bedrooms, 606½ N. Lincoln, 507 North A. 682-3542.

635 Condos & Townhouses Furnished

A week in Can Cun Mexico for rent. 8 days 7 nights. Deluxe suite, sleep four, must rent second week of October. For more information please call 694-0791 (915) leave message. Will return your call as soon as possible.

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

635 Condos & Townhouses Furnished

BEAUTIFULLY, completely furnished two bedroom adult condo overlooking pool and palms. $550. Bills paid. 699-4461.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

AVAILABLE August 15th: Three bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, two story townhouse in Northwest Midland. Fireplace, ceiling fans, lots more. $600 monthly. $300 deposit. 1-362-6961 or 697-7440 after 6 pm.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, $375, fenced backyard, near Alamo YMCA. Call 683-1091.

3623 W. WADLEY. Approximately 2200 sq ft luxury townhouse. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage. $800 monthly. $500 deposit. One year lease. 694-4726 leave message.

OWNER offered Sagewood Condos. Call 686-1853. Large one bedroom loft overlooks living area. All amenities. Utilities paid except electric. All adult. $375 monthly, $150 deposit.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

THREE bedroom furnished, 1½ bath, economically priced. Two bedroom furnished, including washer/ dryer. Clean country living, garden privileges. Greenwood district, 684-5920.

MOBIL Home and land for sale: one quarter acre land, owner will finance. 686-9969.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

Nice two bedroom, one bath, Greenwood Schools. Close in, air condition, reasonable call 684-7549.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

14 x 80, Three bedroom, two full baths, central air, on five acre lot. $350 monthly. See after 6 pm only, 689-9510.

THREE bedroom, two bath mobile home between Midland and Odessa. $350 monthly. Call 1-363-9149.

QUIET, semi rural, lovely yard, North East. Two bedrooms, 1¾, large covered porch, refrigertor, range, drapes, central refrigerated air. $275. Water and trash service paid. Mature, responsible renters! 687-6790.

3 + 2, $225 PER month, or 2 + 1, $225 per month $200 deposit. 563-3341 or 689-8902.

12 x 60 Mobile home. Pay $150 deposit. Get September rent free. $250 monthly. Absolutely no pets. 694-2047.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

TRIANGLE mobile home park. North Fairgrownd Road and Golf Course, one month's free rent. 682-8090.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METRO PLEX
MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

WESTGATE
MOBILE HOME PARK
So. Serv. Rd. I-20 between Midkiff & Loop 250. Large spaces, natural gas, convenient to Midland & Odessa. RV spaces, storage units & extra vehicle parking; satellite TV. Special move in allowance for seniors (50+) on 1 year lease. Call 694-9384, or come by office, space 87.

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-8831.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park: Large spaces, natural gas, convenient to Midland/ Odessa. RV spaces, storage units, satellite TV. Special move in allowance for seniors. 694-9384.

½ ACRE mobile home lots for rent or sale. Water wells and septics, underground electricity, paved roads, cable television. Owner financing. Singlewides moved free. 682-4852, 683-8033.

$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-362-4617, 682-7650

FREE MOVING
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
- $50 per/mo. Special
- Free Cable TV
- Large Landscaped Lots
- Sprinkler Systems
- Paved Streets-Large Patios
- Professional Management

363-3341 or 694-0651

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
A Beautiful Place to Live For People of All Ages
Call regarding spaces to rent or details on some outstanding buys in on-site mobile homes.
West Hwy. 80 between Midland & the Regional Airport 694-2534.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

WANTED
2,500 sq ft - 3,000 sq ft office warehouse with crane; 2 acres of land; between Midland-Odessa; client will lease/ purchase. Contact Larry Burgin, REALTOR.
COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
682-0204

610 Apartments Unfurnished

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

I would like to meet a broker who will help me lease or purchase a nicely furnished office of about 1200 sq ft in Midland. Jess 694-7418.

3200 SQUARE foot warehouse with small office, located in terminal area. Available September 1. 563-0850.

LOOK; 2109 W. Texas, Office space formerly Dentist and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

9250 sf. building with 1500 sf. offices, eight bays, crane, telephone system, air compressor, fenced yard. Great location with easy access to Hwy 80, I 20, and Loop 250. $1750 monthly. 697-0167.

LOWER 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 Vaughn, 686-2008

3108 N. Big Spring. Beautiful design with reception, two large executive, file, big conference/ work room. $800. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

BUILDING for rent, fenced. 2401 West Indiana. Call 683-3981 or 682-1770.

THREE shop buildings with offices for rent. 2100 sq ft, $300. 3200 sq ft, $400. 4250 sq ft, $550. One shop building on Garden City Highway, 2100 sq ft and 2400 sq ft building joined together, $650. 684-6216.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing, 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

BEST LEASE DEAL IN MIDLAND! #16 Kerry Rd. Very nice, 1200 sq ft office, 8800 sq ft warehouse. Fenced, paved, parking.
COTTON LYONS, REALTOR
685-1922 1-755-4224

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

WAREHOUSE SPACE
Convenient Location
Close to ClayDesta
Owned and managed by CLAYDESTA CORP.
Approx 56' x 97'
CALL 688-3000
for more information

FOR lease: 2400 sq ft building. 3 air conditioned offices, 2 restrooms, fenced corner lot, approximately ⅔ acre at 1000 Advance Ave. $400/ month. Call Don at 699-6507.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

GET AWAY to cool Ruidoso: six bedroom, two bath cabin for rent. Call 684-7822.

HOUSE for rent in Ruidoso: day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559, Diane.

LAKE AMISTAD: Party Hut Pontoon Boat For Rent. 12 person capacity, bathroom, galley, sun deck. Daily/ hourly rates. CREEK'S BOAT RENTAL, 512-774-3334.

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871. No pets please.

NOW renting Ruidoso cabin on the river. Sleeps six. Three day minimum. Call 697-1212 evenings.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO
Fully furnished condominiums for rent by day or week.
Lookout Estates
1-800-545-5137
Sales available

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

685 Hunting Leases

DEER Lease: Seasonal archery dove, quail, deer and turkey. Call 686-8359 after 7 PM. Group Hunters Welcome.

DOVE hunting, day or season. Sunflower, sorghum, alum. 397-2314.

160,000 ACRE ranch. Ward, Winkler and Loving Counties; near Pyote. Dove, quail and varmint permits available. For information call 915-445-2904.

BOBWHITE QUAIL - DOVE. Also available: fishing and camping. Deer and turkey hunting - black powder and archery only. Days, seasonal and annual leases. Food and lodging. RV hookups. Southern rolling plains. LS McDOWELL RANCHES. Contact Adron Welch, (915) 398-5461.

DEER Lease: 2 Hours from Midland. Large deer/ turkey. (214) 463-9754.

DOVE hunting by the day, 500 acres grain, 12 miles north of Big Spring. Call Gary for details 267-4076 days, 399-4796 nights.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WANTED: Producing Royalties, Minerals, Production. Phone 682-0509. Box 141, Midland, Texas 79702.

CASH FOR OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION.

Wanted producing working interests, royalties and overrides. Call Bill Riggs at (817) 870-2601 or write:
Dallas Oil & Minerals, Inc.
1701 River Run, Suite 302
Fort Worth, Texas 76107

700 Manufactured Homes

1980 14x70 TWO bedroom, two bath, Marshfield mobile home. Has mini blinds, underpenning, torches and storage, Coleman refrigerated air. Asking price $12,500. Call 699-0008 to see.

1984 DEL Rio: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, island kitchen, garden tub, skirted, fenced. 687-0329, after 5.

TWO bedroom, one bath, 12 x 60 Mobile Home to be moved. Close to Lake Spence at Robert Lee. Call 683-2543.

1984 CAMEO Doublewide; take over payments; located 619 Frontier, Airline Mobile Home Park. Call 563-0235.

1977 12x60 Magnolia House Trailer, two bedroom, one bath, in good condition; $2,950. Call 684-7973.

1982 PEACHTREE 14x65. Brown masonite siding, underpening, central heat/ air, storage, extras! 685-1182 after 6.

1976 14x80 HENSLEY Riveria, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, partially remodeled, $7,000. Call 687-0870.

BANK REPOS
Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget. 11.75% annual percentage rate loans available.
Contact Lynn or Eddie
683-5681
First Bankers Trust and Savings Association
Equal Opportunity Lender

MOBILE HOME and acre, sell or trade. Sprinkler system, shop, corral at Navajo and Kanawa. 682-1808.

MUST sacrifice! 14x70 Skyline, very good condition, gorgeous bathroom, two bedroom, nice kitchen with microwave. $5000 cash or best offer. Will consider lease, lease/ purchase. 687-2348.

OWN Your own home, Free and Clear in only 4 years! 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, hardboard siding, refrigerated air, new carpet throughout, great condition and set up on your lot free! Just 10% down plus $279 month, 4 years at 14.25% APR and you get the clear title. 697-3186 today.

AS Seen on TV! New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 16 ft. wide Redman mobile home. Only $199 per month. Delivered Free! Call 563-8185 for more information. (10% down, 180 mos.,$12.75% APR).

LOW Down! Low payments! Easy financing! Beautifully reconditioned late model repo mobile homes, free delivery, refrigerated air and appliances included. You've seen the rest, now see the best. Call 697-3186 for directions.

PRICED at trade-in value, $12,400. 1982 LaSalle four bedroom, vaulted ceilings, one owner. 687-3658.

1958 ARTCRAFT mobile home. Two bedroom, reduced to $1,050. 1110 Austin #36. Call 697-6042.

1971, 12 x 38 Mobile Home. Perfect for hunting lease. 563-0212, evenings and weekends.

14 X 70 LANCER MOBILE HOME
Two bedroom, two bath, fenced in yard in nice mobile home park, skirting, and storage shed. $2,000 down payment, take over payments on 11% loan.
699-0048.

MELODY mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath. $500 down, take up payments, $223 - month, includes insurance. 687-5081.

710 Open Houses

Open
2304 DENGAR
2 - 5 pm
Shown by Faye Gwyn

3513 SEABOARD
2 - 4 pm
Shown by Patti Rigtrup

3617 IMPERIAL
2 - 4 pm
Shown by Pat Kolb

3601 WOODHAVEN
3 - 5 pm
Shown by Harvey Fischer

3300 WOODHAVEN
Owner finance
$140,000
2 - 6 pm
Shown by Mary Maddoux

CO. RD. 123 WEST
Take Cotton Flat to 123 West
2 - 4 pm
Shown by Colene Cowan

DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

Open
2 - 5 pm
4913 CONCHO
$67,500
3-2-2 beautiful custom one owner home. Shows pride of ownership, custom drapes, and design.
Shown by: Pat Mackey
Residence 689-9457
Langston Realtors ... 682-9495.

OPEN
4511 ROOSEVELT
2:30-5:00 P.M.
Brick, 3 bedroom in excellent condition.
$41,500/offers
Shown by Action Realty & Property Mgt
Conrad Lloyd 694-4814.

Open
BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living and dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, utility room. Selling for mortgage amount - $75,000.
3609 IMPERIAL
699-6374
Saturday • 10 - 6 pm
Sunday • 2 - 6 pm

OPEN 2-5 PM
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
1411 W. GOLF COURSE
1801 CULVER
2816 CIMMARON
2700 GARFIELD

Open
SUNDAY ONLY
417 SWEETBRIAR
3 - 5 PM
Big Two Story Colonial Cottage offers storybook charm. Priced in low $60s.
BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021.

Open
2 - 5 pm
1608 INDIANA
2600 BEDFORD
3-5 pm
4455 HACKBERRY
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333

710 Open Houses

Open
OPEN 2 to 5 P.M.
3410 MEADOWRIDGE
(Trinity Meadows)
Approx. 3100 SQ FT, $139,500. 5 bdrms, or 4 bdrms and study, LR den, fireplace, DR, LR kitchen, 3½ baths, 3 car garage, skylights, ceiling fans, 2 - 50 GAL water heaters. Call Charlie Goss 694-8662, or your favorite REALTOR.

OPEN HOUSE
2 - 5
2004 W. Missouri
4 BR, 4 BA, den, formal living and dining, game room, bonus room, 18 x 36 pool. $129,000.
Browning Real Estate 683-1923
Pat Bernard Owner/ Broker 683-8901.

Open
3205 SHELL
$119,500
Shown 3 - 5 pm
This Mamar home is the one you've been looking for. Location and quality are just some of the special features.
Shown by Opal Diemer
682-8805 684-5881
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS

1FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes
OPEN HOUSE
2-5 p.m.
1505 ALCOVE
Great new 4 bedroom listing $79,900.
3405 WEDGEWOOD
Fantastic New Construction, $79,900
1200 SCHARBAUER
Corporate wants offers on 3 bedroom townhome. $69,900.
4111 HARLOWE
You won't believe so much for so little. $39,900.
Shown By:
MARILYN JO SMITH
689-7700 682-0560

SHO
IN TRINITY MEADOWS
1 - 5 pm
3503 NORTHFIELD
Beautiful pre-owned 4 bedroom, 4½ bath, formal dining room, game room, large den. Many extras. Priced to sell at only $164,900.
Shown by Owner/ Agent
Ronnie Williams 694-5336
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

Open
2608 CULVER
OPEN 1 - 6
Owner anxious to sell, lease or lease purchase. 3, 1¾, 2 LA. Available now. $79,900.
Laura Manulik Langston Realtors

1FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes
OPEN HOUSE
1-5 p.m.
5002 SHERWOOD
3 bedrooms, super nice!
Shown By:
DEBBIE BROOKINGS
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens

710 Open Houses

Open
3300 WOODHAVEN
TRINITY MEADOWS
SUNDAY, 2 - 5
SHOWN BY CHARLIE GOSS
694-8662

1FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes
OPEN HOUSE
2-5 p.m.
3112 CANEMONT
3 bedroom, 2 bath, $64,000
4515 FAIRBANKS
3 bedroom, 2 bath, $79,900
3303 MAXWELL
3 bedroom, 2 bath with pool, $68,000
Shown By: PEGGY STRONG
689-7700 694-5762

OPEN HOUSE: 2409 Shandon. 1 pm to 5 pm. Call 697-0566.

Open
810 SINCLAIR
1:30 - 6:30 PM
$62,900
Recently remodeled. 4 BR with pool. Shown By Owner, 685-0890.

Open
4507 LENNOX
2 -5 PM
JUST BUILT
Absoultely beautiful executive size, 3 BR, ready to occupy NOW. Built by Paul West. $139,500.
Shown by joyce brickey
REMAX OF MIDLAND

720 Homes For Sale

Century 21
HOMES TO SEE!
2309 STUTZ
Cul-de-sac by College, lg. Grafa beauty. 4-3-2 plus study. $123,000.
5123 REEVES CIRCLE
Cul-de-sac, Hambrick newer well built, 3-2-1 with fireplace, covered patio; priced in the $60's.
3231 WHITTLEWAY
Lg townhome, w/ master bdr. downstairs, 3-2-1, w/ fireplace, wet bar and more; $57,000
1409 MOGFORD
What a Neighborhood! Nice home with 3-2-1, double garage, masonry fence, fireplace; $71,000
5123 SUNNYSIDE
Super nice VA non qualifying assump, 3-2-2, 2 car garage, fireplace, Lee Dist. Low dn. pymt.
4713 NEELY
Atrium in middle of home, super nice, 3-2-1, w/ lg fireplace. Located in Wydewood; low $70's.
3302 MARIANA
Could be 4 bdrms, 1¾ ba, huge living rm, masonry fence, storage building. Super Buy at $35,000.
WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021
Call WINNIE KEITH 697-9742

RE/MAX
PRICE REDUCED $9000
WARWICK ADDN.
Locate before school starts! Huge 4 BR, 2½ BA. Separate BRKFST RM is LG as most formal dining rooms + have Big Sep Dining. 2 LIV areas. Now only $222,000. Call
joyce brickey
682-3191 or 697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX
LEE HIGH-4BR
Totally redocrated! Pretty area. New carpet, paint & wallpaper over 2100'. Price to sell before school starts. Just beautiful $75,800. Call fast!!!
joyce brickey 682-3191 or 697-8232.

TWO houses plus furniture plus appliances; $6,000, by De Zavalla-making $300-$400 per month rent. 682-3542.

LITTLE OR NO DOWN PAYMENT! Government homes available now. Pay only closing cost. Call 689-7792 Amado G. Calderon Real Estate Brooker. Equal Housing Opportunity.

FOR lease: extra clean, three bedroom, two bath, double garage, fireplace, wetbar, new paint in and out, new carpet, brick. $650 a month. Call 697-9407 after 2 pm. 4500 Palmer Street.

4412 WILSHIRE: 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, single garage, $30,000. 699-1331 or 697-6252.

BY Owner, 406 Sprayberry: extra nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, new paneling in den, new carpet, fenced, nice landscaping, freshly painted; $29,500. After 5 689-0230.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas plus large gameroom, formal dining room, 3 car garage, water well, sprinklers. $239,000.
682-4479

TOWNHOUSE. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, hot tub, wet bar. Excellent condition! By owner. $59,900. 694-0454, 563-3945.

FHA-ASSUMPTION: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, plus office. Very neat and clean! 3502 Shandon. Owner Agent. 697-5416 or 699-4434.

NON-QUALIFYING
Payment $488 in Greenwood on Mary Circle. $13,425 down, lovely 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace. Call 699-7701, ask for Marilyn Lynch. Midland Real Estate Center.

REDUCED $20,000
1508 BEDFORD
By owner. Three bedroom, 2½ bath, two living areas, gameroom/ bar, country kitchen. Enclosed spa, diving pool with slide. Large pool dressing room with ½ bath over storm cellar. Big shop and storage area. Automatic sprinklers. Thermal windows throughout. Two car garage, two car carport on a large oversized lot. Completely updated including insulation.
Call 682-7440 for appointment and additional information. Owner/ agent.

FOUR BEDROOMS
$74,500!
Professionally landscaped with sprinkler system, walks, and screens, and located in a lovely neighborhood close enough for your children to walk to Fannin Elementary! Call me and let's go take a look before school starts!
BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 682-9495
LANGSTON, REALTORS

1FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes
YOU WANT A NEW HOME...BUT
You don't want all the bills that come later for landscaping, sprinklers, custom drapes, etc. Let's face it that can be a considerable investment over and above the cost of the house. Why not get it all under one price tag in the mid $80's. Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Fairmont Park is professionally decorated and absolutely stunning!
Call PEGGY STRONG
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 694-5762

710 Open Houses

Open
2 - 5 pm
REDUCED $20,000
1508 BEDFORD
Owner/ agent

Open
1 to 3 pm
2300 CULPEPPER
$115,000
2309 CULPEPPER
$149,000
Shown by Skeet Doss
LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

The Key to Your Home
Fannie Mae
OPEN 2 - 4 pm
310 KESSLER $26,500
We've done over $5,000 in repairs! 2 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas with fireplace, one car garage.
SHOWN BY:
MICHAEL WRAY
685-1315
Remember!! Where There's A Wray, There's a Way!
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495

Get In Shape
Treemont
Starting at $195
Call For Our Special Price
- New Fitness Center
- Tanning Bed
- Ceiling Fans
- Microwaves
- Washer/Dryers
- Soft Water
- Storage

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Loop 250 · Saddle Club · Wadley · Garfield · Big Spring
So Nice To Come Home To
- Whirlpool Bath
- Sauna Bath
- Clubhouse
- Washers & Dryers
- Indoor Racquetball Courts
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pools
- Weight & Exercise Room
- Private Greenhouse
- Fireplaces
- Extensive Landscaping
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- Frost Free Refrigerator
- Executive Suites

UP TO ONE MONTH FREE RENT
Professionally Managed By Balcor Property Management

Make the Right Move with the Dickson Group
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Leasing Office
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Sat.
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Sutton Place Townhomes
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MAKE THE CHANGE
to a
BETTER LIFESTYLE.
And An ALL Brand New Facelift
NEW Carpet • NEW Tile • NEW Appliances
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartment Homes
Featuring A Weight Room & Tennis Courts
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1,2&3 Bedroom Flats
Featuring the Finest Amenities
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1st Months Rent Only $100
Families Welcome • We Offer Student Discounts
Qualified Applicants Only
MIDLAND VILLAGE
2439 Whitmire 686-8418

Today 1-6 p.m.
OPEN HOUSE
4514 Comanche
4501 Spence
710 Sprayberry
Shown by Kim Roan 686-0261
home realty 697-6795

OPEN HOUSE
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
3402 TRINITY MEADOWS
FIRST PUBLIC SHOWING
Breathtaking year-old home in prestigious Trinity Meadows. Light, bright and stunningly decorated 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas with 3 car-rear entry garage. Hottest subdivision in town. Won't last long at $185,000.
Shown By: Bonnie Cox
697-6234 697-7747
Action REALTY

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
511 W. OHIO
Reception area with 2 offices; ground floor with janitorial, utilities and parking provided. $360/month
Full floor up to 10,932 square feet; built. Negotiable
GERALD BORRON
For more information contact
Gerald Borron
689-9960

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. Recently remodeled. Four bedroom, swimming pool. Reduced for quick sale. $62,900. Call 685-0890.

FOR SALE by Owner/ Broker: Beautiful five year old, three bedroom, 1¾ bath, two car garage home. 404 Nicklaus. $51,500. Call 686-8402 for appointment.

BY OWNER-WEST SIDE
Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated a/c, 2 car garage, steel siding, storm windows, satellite dish. Many extras!
Assumable 8.5%, owner will consider side note.
Priced at $59,500.
Call 694-6288.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ONLY $45 TO MOVE IN
Cute cottage located in old Midland near schools. Two bedroom, one bath, one garage, non-qualifying assumption. Call
KIM ROAN for details
686-0261 697-6795
HOME REALTY

BEAUTIFUL OLD MIDLAND
Four bedroom, three bath, updated and remodeled. Price reduced.
HOME REALTY 697-6795
CARL HEREFORD 697-3229

2409 SHANDON. Storm shelter, air conditioned workshop. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, living, dining, den. Fresh paint, 1½ blocks school and shopping. 697-0566.

POLO PARK
4816 RICHMOND
$129,900.00
New construction offered for sale by builder call to preview this beautiful four bedroom home with all the extras.
Day 694-7007
night 682-9957.

* TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
Zero equity will take over payments on this non-qualifying FHA loan. This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a formal dining room, refrigerated air and 2-car garage.
CALL JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 6972394

* LIL BIT COUNTRY
Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home in Ranch Estates with refrigerated air, lots of wook, extra parking and super nice. All this on over ½ acre and price in the 40's.
CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333
Evening, 682-4922

* YOUNG & LOVELY
Three bedroom, 2 bath beauty in Plantation Hills with formal dining. Fantastic master suite with fireplace.
CALL ENID ELLIS, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings 699-0040

* LUXURY ON THE POND
The view of pond and course at Greentree from the sunroom is gorgeous and exceeded only by the home itself. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage plus cart, 2 fireplaces, formal living and dining plus family room. Loaded with amenities. Only $179,000.
CALL HELEN MASON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
Evenings, 694-0247

* WALK TO LEE & RUSK
From this Hyde Park home. The kids will love the neighborhood. Three large bedrooms, huge living room plus gameroom. Utility room/ sewing. $72,000.
CALL CONNIE POWELL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 694-8447

*3,000 BELOW CURRENT APPRAISAL
Great buy on three bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home near Lee High school. Needs work, but worth it. Has new roof shingles and new exterior paint.
Offered for sale at $49,000 subject to lender approval.
TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 683-1596

RE/MAX
ASSUME LOW EQUITY
& move in!!! NON-QUALIFYING. Low monthly payment also! Tip-Top condition - 2 car garage. Seller will accommodate quick possession. Call:
joyce brickey
682-3191 or 697-8232

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
REMEMBER WHEN PEOPLE SMILED?
They Still Do....Skyline Terrace
This gorgeous one owner home, located on a corner lot & surronded by lots of nice shrubbery. In this home you will find 3 large bedrooms, 2 pretty baths, abundant storage, formal living and dining, rock fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, rear entry garage. Call today to see
Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
REDUCED
Owner needs to sell ASAP. Large 5 bedroom home in Lee/ Rusk area. 2 living areas, ceiling fans, lots of storage. Many extras! Recent updating. Reduced to $82,900. For more information, please call
Patti Rigtrup
687-0595 eves. 694-3303

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
2807 EMERSON LANE
4 BR/ LG POOL
Lovely custom by Glen Pine. Many amentities that you have hoped to find in you dream home. The family room is very special with beams, panelling, fireplace, bookshelves & 2 skylights, master bedroom sequestered. If you are in the market for a 4 bedroom, you must see this home. The floor plan is ideal for a family, the pool is 17x34'/ solar blanket. Lush landscaping with palms, yuccons, pines and oh yes double garage and double carport.
Pauline Turney
687-0595 eves. 694-7987

JUST LISTED!!
Residential or commercial, zone O-1, charming 4 BR, 2 BA, living room, sun room, efficiency apartment, 2 car garage, 1411 W. Texas.
.....$158,500.
Browning Real Estate 683-1923
Pat Bernard 683-8901

ufc7$4400 EQUITY
On this three bedroom, two bath home with new carpet. Driftwood area. Approx. $555 per month. 9% interest, non-qualifying.
Beverly Bullen
685-8051 684-5881
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS

* QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Move in this darling 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home with no down payment.
Must qualify.
CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333 eves. 682-5903

*GOLFERS DREAM
Living in the Greentree area on a cul-de-sac lot at the 12th green and 13th tee on the course. Very well maintained 3 bedroom custom home, light and open with hottub in backyard. Formal dining.
Call B.L. YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333 Evenings 697-1217

720 Homes For Sale

DAD'S DEN
Special hang out for entire family. Very nice two story with 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, 2 living areas in Fairmont Park Addition.
Call Carol G.
694-805 6689-0021

*PARKER SCHOOL
Pretty 3 bedroom home, formal dining, big closets and an enormous master bedroom with room for computer, sitting area on home office. Marble tub and separate shower, dressing area and vanity. $113,900.
Call RUTH YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS,
683-5333, Evenings 697-1217

GOOD LOCATION!
Home located between San Jacinto and Bowie Elementary. 1503 Community Lane,
....$77,000.
Browning Real Estate 683-1923
Chuck Juni 682-5952.

*ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
Quanah Parker and Lee High School, great location close to shopping, inside the loop, priced to sell, 2 living areas and ready to occupy. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in clean!
Talk To SUELLEN NALL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS,
683-5333 Evenings 697-3915

*SUPER LOCATION
SUPER PRICE
Nice large patio home close to town and shopping with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and large kitchen with lots of storage.
Call LINDA BROWN, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333 Evenings 682-3914

*INTERESTED INVESTORS
Four bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, north Midland home. Corner fireplace and conveniently located. Quiet neighborhood. $25,000.
Talk to SINDY PARSONS, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333 Evenings, 699-0100
VIP

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
3+ years experience with computer skills. Insurance experience a plus. Good benefits. Fee paid. Up to $22,000.
V.I.P. PERMANENT DIVISION
686-9717

*OLD MIDLAND
Corner lot with divided yard, masonry fence and storage house, 2 living areas, utility room large enough for hobbies.
Talk to:
J. FRANK NALL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333 Evenings, 699-0100

RE/MAX
SOUTHSIDE DOLLHOUSE
Three BR, 2 BA, carport, hardwood floors, fireplace. Make an offer for this beautifully maintained home. Call MAY BARBER 697-8232 or 687-5203.

RE/MAX
OWNER SAYS SELL!
All rooms are spacious in this 4 BR, 3BA, home in NW Midland. Formal dining, huge kitchen, rear entry garage and RV parking. Any reasonable offer considered. Call MAY BARBER 697-8232 or 687-5203.

LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE
Midland's West Side, 3 Br, 3 ba, rear entry, 2 car garage...good condition-$675/ mo lease or could be assumed. Call and ask for me...Marilyn Weir 694-1249 or 682-9495.
Langston Realtors.

LEASE
OR LEASE PURCHASE
Close to Lee High..4 BR-3 Ba-2 living areas-formal dining..lots of updating and good condition..$1000/ mo..call Marilyn Wier..694-1249 or 682-9424.

720 Homes For Sale

SOLD
1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate
OVER OVERCROWDED?
The space you need is in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area home with formal dining. Spacious kitchen with all of the necessities. Call for all the details!
VICKI WILLEY
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 685-1028

RE/MAX
KITCHEN'S AREN'T JUST FOR COOKING
Dine, do homework, read and relax in this generously proportioned kitchen/ living area warmed by a fireplace. You can entertain in the formal living room. 3 BR, 2 BA and a yard large enough for the "kiddos" to run and play. Walk to Fannin school.
Just listed - call MARY PAGETT
697-6848 697-8232
FHA ASSUMPTION: three bedroom, two bath, 4604 Brookdale. 687-3245.
WANT to look at repos, FHA or VA homes?? Mary Pagett can help you. Call her at REMAX REAL ESTATE, 697-8232 or 697-6848.

720 Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING: SPACIOUS HOME FOR THE MONEY. REMODELED 3 BEDROOM, 1¾ BATH, 2 CAR GARAGE. $60's. CALL TIERRA REALTORS, 682-8818.

I BUY HOUSES
687-0122
REDUCED
Nice three bedroom, two bath, two car garage with central air and heat. Won't last long at this price.
HOME REALTY 697-6795
CARL HEREFORD 697-3229

720 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
RIDGE HEIGHTS
#33 LAVERA
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 1900 square feet. New Carpet, new roof. Just under 3 acres with excellent water, fenced pasture with barn and metal out building. $88,000. Assumable at 10%. 686-8350 or 683-2273 ext. 66.
BY Owner: Lee/ Rusk district. Three bedroom, two living areas, 1¾ bath, large kitchen, landscaped yard, exterior - freshly painted, new roof. 694-6574, 699-4822 evenings.
★★★ 1300 EAST COWDEN ★★★
2 BEDROOM. SPECIAL FINANCING
★ LOW DOWN ★ LOW PAYMENTS
★ 686-9707 ★

720 Homes For Sale

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE
Excellent location, 3 bedroom, 3½ bath, 2 garage, living room and den, pool. Price on request. Principals only, please. Write:
TOWNHOUSE
303 W. WALL, SUITE 2200
MIDLAND, 79701
ENJOY THE LIFE OF PRESTIGIOUS TOWNHOME LIVING
...in Wydewood Estates. Now available for purchase or lease: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath - 2 bedroom, 2½ bath. Call:
REALTY UNLIMITED
Tammy Edwards 694-7391
or come see our furnished model open daily 2 - 6 pm. 3218 ELMA.

720 Homes For Sale

5005 LAVACA
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, FHA non-qualifying assumption. $76,000.
COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
682-0204

IMMACULATE
3 bedroom, 2 bath
near Midland College and Goddard Jr. High
$69,500
COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
682-0204

720 Homes For Sale

WON'T LAST LONG
Non-qualifying FHA five year old home. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, Lee District.
Call work 699-7701, ask for Darryl or 699-6139 home

BEST BUY - NEW ON THE MARKET
Nice four bedroom, two bath, A/C, central heat, brick with three living areas. Priced to sell quick! Call
HOME REALTY 697-6795
CARL HEREFORD 697-3229

NON Qualifying FHA Assumption 10½%, $1000 down, take up payments $709. Three bedrooms, two baths, 1853 Sq. Ft., West side. 694-9893.

home realty

A Subsidary of BancHome

Bedford 3-3½-2 Carport, 2 FP Pool, Hot Tub	$145,000
Compton 3-1 3/4-2, FP	$84,000
Concho 3-2-2 Car Garage	$54,900
Crockett 3-1 3/4-1 Carport	$34,900
Douglas 3-2 3/4-1 Car Garage	$59,500
Kessler 3-1-1 Carport	$25,000
Louisiana 2-1-1 Car Garage	$51,187
W. Missouri 4-3, No Garage	$135,000
Neely 4-3-2 Living Areas, 2 Car Garage, Pool	$95,000
Northrup 3-2-2 Liv., No Garage	$69,500
Princeton 4-2 3/4, Gameroom, Pool 2.5 Acres	$118,000
Sprayberry 2-1 Carport Enclosed	$18,000
Alta A&B 2-1½, Duplex	$49,500
Alta A&B 2-1½, Duplex	$49,500
S. Bentwood 3-1½-1	$38,000
Comanche 3-1-1 Garage	$25,000
Gaston 3-1, No Garage	$28,000
Michigan 3-1½-1 Garage	$37,000
Spence 3-2-2 Liv. Areas	$60,000
Sprayberry 3-1½, Carport	$36,000
County Rd. West 3-2, No Garage	$38,500
S. Bentwood 3-1½-1, 2 Liv Areas	$38,000
Kentucky 3-2	$27,000
Mercedes 3-2-2	$38,500
N. Pecos	$60,000
Scharbauer #18 1, Eff., Townhome	$8000
Spring Meadow 3-2-2 Car Garage, FP pool/tennis	$85,000
Tanner 2-1-1	$29,500
Thomason 2-2, Duplex	$52,500
Thomason 2-2, Duplex	$52,000

CALL FOR DETAILS
home realty
1100 ANDREWS HWY.
697-6795

Stephenson Realtors
697-1091
REALTOR

NEW ON THE MARKET

WALK TO LEE AND RUSK Send the kids down the street to school then lounge in the lush landscaped backyard and hot tub. Enjoy the large bedrooms and paneled den. All this for only $76,950. To see this home contact Clemmie Sorge.

CO. RD. 1313 & 122-Manufactured home that has been permanently attached. Large 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with 2 living areas. Large corner lot $35,000. Owner will consider carrying note. For more information call Clemmie Sorge.

BANK OWNED PROPERTY-Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on Illinois. Pretty carpet, large bedrooms, 1 car garage. Price has just been reduced to $37,000. Call Clemmie Sorge today to see this home.

DO NOT MISS seeing this really beautiful home on Haynes two fireplaces, new carpet in most of the house, a fenced in R.V. pad in the back, priced to sell. Please call Nelda Foster.

ONCE IN A LIFE TIME, Call me on this one! Three bedroom, 2 bath, den and living room also zoned O-1, FHA assumption, owner will carry a second, with a small down payment. Priced to sell at $34,000. Call Kay Aston.

FIREPLACE WITH COINS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas with new roof and new refrigeration in August. Great location on Shell. Close to Rusk and Lee Schools. Only $62, 500. To see Call Nelda Foster.

CORPORATE HOMES

HODGES-Splish-Splash in your own pool 4 br, 3 living area home attached 99,900
HARVARD-½ Duplex is perfect for the single busy person 2 br, 2 bath 19,900

FARMS & RANCHES

BROWN COUNTY 900 ac. Hunting Preserve, lots of extras
MILLS COUNTY 270 ac., show place OWNER FINANCE & price reduced
CRANE COUNTY 3200 ac. owner ready to sell, priced right
MIDLAND COUNTY VA tracts 10 min. from downtown, 11½ ac. lots
MILLS COUTY 731 ac., 40 ac. lake, deer, quail, dove, turkey & cattle. OWNER FINANCE.

CALL
H. DEE LITTLEFIELD
683-2613

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

2501 Commerce-56,000 s.f.	$950,000
8700 W. County Rd.-77,000 s.f.	$375,000
2409 I-20-12,000 s.f.	$300,000
7601 W. Hwy. 80-21,850 s.f.	$220,000
12 Industrial Loop-9,600 s.f.	$90,000
2206 New Jersey-4,7000 s.f.	$80,000
East Industrial Loop-6,250 s.f.	$65,000

CALL JERRY DON DANIELS
697-1092

Dennis Black	697-8435	Kathryn Martin	683-5669
James Finely	694-2226	Fay Baum	697-6884
Kay Aston	686-9859	John Weiler	699-4410
Nelda Foster	694-6112	Lyn Travis	697-8641
Ray Blackwell	682-4264	Owen Parrish	694-3195
Sara Newsom	697-4512	Rod Foster	697-1105
Dee Littlefield	683-2613	Clemmie Sorge	697-1848
Doyle Mason	694-0803	Liz Segrest	686-7134
Jerry Don Daniels	694-6265	Mickey Cappadonna	694-0479
Jim Mauldin	682-3136	Penny Foster	697-1105
Walter McClure	689-6454	Carl Stephenson	694-0543

1030 Andrews Hwy. Suite #110

4610 N. GARFIELD
Suite B-20
The Colonnade at Polo Park

PACESETTERS

686-7000

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 2-4 PM-2207 STANOLIND-New listing on one of prettiest streets in Midland. Very desirable area. Lots of new, 4BD, 2BA, 2LA, gorgeous yard. Owner transferred and anxious to sell. Please come by and see! PATTI WALLACE 683-8692.
OPEN 4-6 PM-2902 EMERSON PLACE-Drastically reduced! Don't miss this great family home featuring 4BD, 2½BA, formal dining in desirable location. SHOWN BY ALICE HOWARD 694-3040.
OPEN 2-4 PM-2000 WARD-A must to see. Completely redone inside and out. A real steal in Fannin Terrace. Priced in the $50's. Come by and see, JANA IVERSON 694-8508.
OPEN 2-4 PM-2713 W. KENTUCKY-Come see this beautiful home. It has just been painted & fixed up. This would be perfect for young couple or as an investment. Don't miss out, come see...YVONNE NOTZON 689-7511.
OPEN 4-6 PM-1323 TERRA COURT-New construction bedroom, 3 bath, beautiful kitchen with bleached cabinets. Choose your own carpet & wallpaper. JAN STEVENSON 686-7000.
OPEN 2-5 PM-3903 WESTMINISTER-Large executive 3 bedroom with study & atrium, great kitchen. 686-7000.

NEW LISTINGS

5303 SAN ANTONIO-Just what you've been looking for! A great buy in "Northgate". Darling 3BD, 2 full baths, very nice size family room. Bank would like an immediate sale, priced at only $58,000. CALL NORMA PINE 694-6933.
3307 MAMAR-Back on the market at a much reduced price! 4777 sq. ft. of living space, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 living areas + study + upstairs, playroom + swimming pool, fabric walls and many other decorator touches. $199,900. PATTI WALLACE 683-8692.
4605 PASADENA-Don't pass up this bargain, over 2200 sq. ft. for just $59, 900. 3 Bed., 2 bath, 3 living area home. Central heat & air. Above ground pool & beautiful remodeled kitchen w/island. PATTI WALLACE 683-8692.
6001 ORIOLE-Lovely 4 bed home located in a great area by Greentree. Lots of amenities. 3 baths, formal dining, 2 car garage, hot tub. $117,000. CALL NORMA PINE 694-6933.
2807 ANDOVER-Very little yard maintenance on this exceptional 3 bed home by Simpson West. Includes 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces-great quality for $97,900. CALL NORMA PINE 694-6933.
2207 STANOLIND-Owners anxious to sell-being transferred; reduced already from $119,200 to $112,000. On one of the prettiest streets in a very desirable area, 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 living, gorgeous yard & lots of new. Owner finance. PATTI WALLACE 683-8692.
5504 CYPRESS COURT-Greentree-Exclusive designed 4BD, 4BA, 2 story home with custom amenities throughout. Dream come true kitchen, huge screened porch w/brick pillars & wetbar. Overlooking Golf Course, wonderful family home. CALL REECIA PIGMAN 699-0493.

GREENTREE

ORIOLE-Seller says sell now! Quality 3BD, 2LA, with see thru fireplace, customized kitchen, unbelievable price. NORMA PINE 694-6933.
CYPRESS-One of the finest in Greentree! 4BD, 2BA, home. Very nice & quality built by David Pine. Wonderful view of Golf Course. NORMA PINE 694-6933.
SEQUOIA-Come see this beautifully decorated home in Greentree, 5BD, 4½BA, 2LA, sequestered master w/skylights & jacuzzi. Formal dining + large brkfst area. MAXINE 694-1790.
SEQUOIA-Totally custom, wood flooring, oversized lot, fabulous view of Golf Course, 3BD, 2LA, gameroom. $243,500. NORMA PINE 694-6933.
HACKBERRY-The pleasure of country club living can be yours in this beautiful custom built home. Master suite is wonderful. For more information, CALL JAN 686-7000.
TEAKWOOD-Custom decorated & lovely inside & out, gorgeous landscaping, huge pecan & oak trees, 4BD, 3½BA, 2LA, 2 dining, gourmet kit. Light, bright Southwestern Contemporary. ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Architectural detail. The master bedroom & bath suite has beautiful built in cabinets as well as fireplace. Owner is willing to hear offers. Appt. Only, RICK PETTIS 699-4320.
CYPRESS-Must see this gorgeous home decorated by Rusty Freeman. 4BD, 3BA, 2LA, formal dining, fireplace & many other extras. CALL NORMA PINE TO SEE 694-6933.

NORTH OF LOOP

ROBIN LANE-The "Perfect Home"! Over 6000' of living splendor on 2 acres, pool, barn, custom built w/circa brick & other amenities. ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.
BERMUDA-3BD, 3BA, large living area w/fireplace, wetbar, formal dining, gorgeous pool area w/hot tub. $146,500. NORMA PINE 694-6933.
ROBIN LANE-Ideal for the growing family or retirement. Large 4BD, snuggled on 1.9 acres with lots of storage, workshop, garden & orchard. Located in Melody Acres. Convenient to mall. CALL C.P. BARNETT 694-6037.
SAN ANTONIO-Take advantage of the owners TLC on this one. Master suite is a dream w/sitting area, large bath & dressing. 3BD, 2BA, 2GAR. And all improvements. ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.
OAKRIDGE-Beautiful custom home with sequestered master & guest room. 4BD, with 3 full baths, located in Crestgate. Please Call JAN STEVENSON 689-6593.
TERRA-New construction in Prestigious Saddle Club South. 4BD, 3BA, formal dining, 2 covered patios, buyers may choose.
KESWICK-A rare find. 3-2-2, 1LA, fully sprinklered! Terrific kitchen w/skylight & walk-in pantry. Fieldstone fireplace. Sequestered MBR. Assumable loan. HELEN 697-5303.
CALDERA-A 4BD "Creme Puff" must sacrifice this 2 Yr. old beauty. Spacious fromal dining area, wetbar, sequestered master, price reduced to $115,000. Would like offers presented. NORMA PINE 694-6933.

SOUTH OF LOOP

INWOOD COURT-4BD, or 3BD + study, master suite has FP, blt-ins, walkin wetbar between den & living area, wine cellar. Too many amenities to list. $398,000. CHUCK WALLACE 682-7311.
QUAIL POINT-No yard work necessary in this beautiful Wallace Patio home. 3 large bedrms, large living room w/formal dining, kitchen is a delight. JAN 689-6593.
KERI COURT-"Sparkling Pool" a very special home which includes 4BD, 2LA, formal dining, 2 car garage, fireplace, exceptional gameroom (pool table stays w/home) Truly a decorators dream. NORMA PINE 694-6933.
VALLEY-Quannah Parker School-4BD, 2½BA, with pool & spa, great buy in a good area. Priced at $155,000. For more details call, JAN STEVENSON 686-7000.
WESTMINISTER-Seller motivated to "Do it your way" on this home w/big country kitchen, atrium, formal dining, vaulted ceilings, etc. ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.
MAXWELL-For the bargain hunter! Reduced to $98,000. Makes this 4BD, 2LA, home less than $30. per sq. ft. This may be the best buy in town. ALICE HOWARD 694-3040.
BOULDER-Allergy sufferers-Custom built storm windows, no maint. yard, Ionization unit in A/C & furnace. 3BD, 2½BA, formal dining. CALL MAXINE 694-1790.
FAIRHAVEN-Contemporary-2 story, 3BD, 2½BA, bonus room, could be a nursery, study or sewing room. Corner lot. $91,740. BECKY 687-4956.
EMERSON-Wonderful family home, formal living & dining, brkfst area, large gameroom, screened in patio, 2 car gar, 3BD, 2½BA, BECKY 687-4956.
CLOUDCROFT-Living area w/FP, formal dining could be 2nd living area, glassed garden room, 3BD, 2BA, 2 car rear entry gar. $79,900. C.P. BARNETT 694-6037.
HEATHER-Saddle Club South area, quiet street, court yard entry, lends light & airy atmosphere to a charming home. Nice floor plan w/sequestered master. REECIA 699-0493.

OLD MIDLAND

HUNTINGTON-This house is a steal at $178,500. Has recently been totally remodeled. Beautifully landscaped w/very little maint. Over $40,000. Under appraised value. RICK 699-4320.
LAFAYETTE-Reduced to $190,000. Custom 2 story townhome, separate living quarters or guest quarters. Huger master suite. Hardwood floors, 12' cellings. PATTI WALLACE 683-8692.
LOCKHEED-Entertaining possibilities, tile floors, much updating, 4BD, 3BA, 2LA, 2FP, kitchen completely redone. $179,500. NORMA PINE 694-6933.
MAMAR-Owner Ready To Sell-Price lowered on this lovely 4 bedroom, 4 bath executive home with terrific pool for enjoyment. Exclusive area & near Lee High Sch. C.P. 694-6037.
TERRACE-4BD, 2BA, recently remodeled, professionally decorated, landscaped yard. Tons of blt-ins. PATTI 683-8692.
McDONALD-Super 4BD home w/gorgeous pool & landscaping. 4th bed is loft that could be a gameroom. "Lots of room to live", 2 more living areas, 2 eating areas, 2 car garage, $89,900. CALL LINDA OR MICHEAL RUSSELL 684-5968.
GOLF COURSE-"No Bother At All" Pool set off by large covered patio & beautiful yard. Pay some equity & assume a low fixed rate loan. Very nice & spacious living-dining + family-kitchen combo. Owner anxious. REECIA 699-0493.
OSAGE-Large den + 4BDS in this home! Priced at only $80,000. Well cared for both inside & out. JAN 689-6593.
MARIENFELD-Many possibilities - A place to live & work. 2BD home-office bldg.-warehouse. $75,000. BECKY 687-6593.
NEELY-Delightful & charming describes this well maintained 3BD, 1¾BA home, 2 spacious living areas, beautiful back yard & patio area; pecan & fruit trees. REECIA 699-0493.
SPARKS-Large lot-big trees-water well-super workshop-gorgeous hardwood floors-3/2 w/2LA. Reduced to $69,950. Owner will trade for personal property. CALL REECIA 699-0493.
CIMMARON-Fannin schls-Just a short walk across the street to Fannin from this 3BD, 2BA home. $70's, CALL JAN 686-7000.
W. PINE-Owner anxious! Reduced price on this 3BD, 2BA, 2 car gar home w/sunken living, fireplace, large dining, pool & satellite. LINDA RUSSELL 684-5968.
4509 CIMMARON-Sale fell thru!! This cute 3 bed, 2 bath home is back on the market. Amenities include a formal living area, new roof, new paint & carpet have just been completed. CALL GLENN PINE FOR SPECIAL PREVIEW 697-1145.
STOREY-Great place for a day-care-perfect rooms with a fenced in yard. Call for more information. JAN 689-6593.
SPRUCE-Lovely home w/good floor plan, 3BD, 2BA, 2LA, covered patio, well maintained yard. New roof, $57,500. GLENN PINE 697-1145.
SHELL-3BD, 2LA, 2BA, 2 car gar., lovely yard fruit & shade trees. Water well. CALL JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.
BOYD-Priced right in nice neighborhood, with lots of extras, 3BD, FP, new roof, ceiling fans, & more. $49,950. GLENN PINE 697-1145.
STOREY-3BD, 2BA, 2LA, 2nd living area could be formal dining room, well maintained yard, $49,900. GLENN 697-1145.
LOUISIANA-Investors - No problem leasing this cute 2BD, low maintance home near downtown. Great buy for your rental portfolio. JAN STEVENSON 686-7000.
CUTHBERT-Hardwood floors, recently redone. FP, cathedral ceiling, 3BD, 2BA, 2 car, on 2 lots. $40's. SUSAN 686-9031.
SHELL-Affordable-Lee & Rush, 3BD, 1¾BA, large kitchen, lovely yard, grape arbor, fruit trees. JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.
KENTUCKY-This nice home has 2BD, 1BA & 1 car carport. In very good condition, hardwood floors, new roof. Nice wallpaper. CALL YVONNE 689-7511.
MAIN-Drastically reduced under $30,000. With in town convenience. 2BD, 2LA, large kit. & utility rm. BECKY 687-4956.
BRUNSON-Great investment, 7 rooms, 2BA, fenced front & back, corner lot. Offers invited. JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.

WEST MIDLAND

ROCKY LANE-Super chance to own very nice home. Pay $5,400 for $20,000. Equity and assume 9.125% fixed rate, about $550. PITI per month. Only 22 yrs. left. REECIA 699-0493.
TANNER-Central heating cooling is certainly a + in this well kept 3BD home located in Permian Estates. Many more amenities to list. PLEASE CALL JAN STEVENSON 686-7000.
ANETTA-Price reduced $3,600.00. Lots of new in last 2 yrs., roof, ref. A/C, furnace, blt.-in range top w/grill & oven. CALL MAXINE 694-1790.
ANETTA-Nice 3 bed, 1 bath, large yard, 1 car garage, corner lot. Offers! JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.
PLEASANT-Beautiful 3BD, 2BA home w/beamed ceiling in living area, has recently been painted, nice landscaping. $46,800. CALL HELEN 697-5303.
ERIE-Back on the market, sale fell thru! Best home in low $40's, 3-2-1 car garage, immaculate in every detail, totally new carpet, paint, owners have taken great pride, only $41,500. Call now. NORMA PINE 694-6933.
RAYMOND-Bond money assumption. A low down payment buys you this 3BD, 1½BA, home with 1 car garage, fireplace, BBQ grill & much more. LINDA OR MICHEAL RUSSELL 684-5968.

COUNTRY LIVING

DUNBLANE-Bargain Hunting? You've found it! On 2.5 acres, gorgeous 4BD + study, featuring a children "Playroom" top of the line appliances & oak wood work thru-out. Drastically reduced to $249,000. NORMA PINE 694-6933.
BARBARA LANE-Large 3BD, 2BA, custom built home, energy efficient insulation. Zoned heat & air, study, workshop, atrium, all on 1.42 acres. CALL GLENN 697-1145.
NORTH MIDLAND DRIVE-Prime acreage near Greentree Country Club 7.9 acres fenced with 9 stall concrete barn. Midland drive frontage, great potential. Talk to C.P. 694-6037.
1040 S.-Priced below market. Owner wants offers on this 3BD, 2BA, custom blt. brick home on 5 acres in Greenwood sch. dist. Close to Stanton also. LINDA RUSSELL 684-5968.
CO. RD. 1130-Great set up for horse breakers on your 4-h'ers. Nice 3BD, 2BA, home on 3 acres, 2400' stall & concrete barn, 6 stalls, tack rm, ½BA, separate pens, $105,000. CALL JEAN FARRIS 694-5911.
CO. RD. 1120/105-This owner will trade a great set up in Greenwood for low maintenance home in town. 7 acres, exc. water, pipe fenced & cross fenced. Barn, workshop, 3BD, 2BA, custom home w/swimming pool. Much more. ELLA 694-6037.
SOUTHWEST RANCH-Over 4500 sq. ft. with heavy shake roof on 3.85 acres only minutes from downtown. 4 bed + large study, 2 liv. areas, fml. dining, basement, Bob Coffee built. 12,000 R.O. Water system, good horse set up with pipe fences. HELEN POGUE 697-5303.
CO. RD. 1243-One acre, all fenced w/beautiful 3 large BD's (master seq) formal dining room, fantastic kitchen, wonderful "Great Room" Screened patio & more. ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.
BARBARA LANE-Country living Ridge Heights add. Beautiful custom home, 2BD, 2BA, garden, good soil & water. $89,000. CALL ELLA BARNETT 694-6037.

COUNTRY LIVING BARGAINS

CHUCKAR LANE-3BD, on 1 acre, pool, satellite. LINDA 684-5968.
CO. RD. 1208-3BD, 2BA, 2 living, $49,500, 686-7000.
CO. RD. N. 1140-4BD, 3BA, $61,000. NORMA 694-6933.
CO. RD. 128 W.-7.86 acres, $15,000. DOUG 697-2490.
RT. 2 BOX 195-H-7-Uncomplete house - $15,000, MICHEAL 684-5968.

If you have been thinking about buying or selling a home, we would like to help you. We are specialists in the area and can provide you with valuable information. Call today for a free, no obligation consultation. MEMBER RELO

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

Jana Iverson	694-8505	Helen Pogue	697-5303	Patti Wallace	683-8692
Doug McCubbin	697-2490	Linda Russell	684-5968	Mary Youngs	697-7496
Neill Moore	684-9078	Micheal Russell	684-5968	C.P. Barnett	694-6037
Yvonne Notzon	689-7511	Jan Stevenson	689-6593	Ella Barnett	694-6037
Rick Pettis	699-4320	Becky St John	687-4956	Nance' Boyd	697-2728
Reecia Pigman	699-0493	Jean Farris	694-5911	Maxine Holman	694-1790
Glenn Pine	697-1145	Chuck Wallace	682-7311	Alice Howard	694-3040
Norma Pine	697-6933			Susan Hurta	686-9031

720 Homes For Sale

ACROSS from elementary, 2401 Fannin: 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, den with fireplace, built-ins. 687-1319.

BY Owner. Custom, approximately 4100 sq ft, four bedroom, 3½ bath, two living areas, formal dining, large kitchen, study, three fireplaces, two wet bars, dark room, security system, jacuzzi, steam bath, satellite system, four stall barn and more. 2602 Bluebird. $285,000. 684-7559.

ASSUMABLE: $3000 equity. 3-2-2 hot tub, skylites, fireplace, microwave. Washer /dryer, sprinkler. Call 697-1442.

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner: three bedroom, 1½ bath, dining, large living, utility, 24 X 30 workshop. $28,000. 3409 Sycamore. 684-0521.

SAGEWOOD CONDO

Large two bedroom, two bath Sagewood condominium. Located near pool with covered parking. Priced at $38,000. Call 682-6249 ext. 27 or 694-4120 for appointment.

720 Homes For Sale

2510 KESWICK
BY OWNER

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Plantation Hills. Two car garage, corner lot, nice neighborhood. Ready for occupancy - Owner anxious to sell. $93,000. 684-5777.

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

FANTASTIC TWO STORY

Located in a desirable area. This four bedroom, three bath has two living areas, two dining areas and gorgeous landscaping. You must see this one at $115,000. Call
ROY PROCTOR
694-8098 689-7700

THREE bedroom, two baths, fireplace, FHA non-qualifing assumable, $4,000 down. Payments approximately $600. 3616 Anetta. 699-7181.

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.

720 Homes For Sale

$7,000 equity assumable, three bedroom, two bath, customs. In-Wydewood. $859 mon. Call 694-9911.

NEW ON MARKET
LUSH AREA

This is it if you want, something lovely in tip top condition! In addition it is located in a desirable area with lush landscaping. Spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, formal dining plus breakfast room with bay window priced for ONLY $86,000. Freshly painted inside and out, new carpet, secure "courtyard" entry and beautiful Tiff Bermuda lawn. The owner has added additional insulation in the attic and seven ceiling fans. He offers a one-year "home warranty" to boot, that's how confident he is in the quality of his home. In the summer enjoy the cool, covered patio in back and in the winter snuggle up to the cozy fireplace in the den. The kitchen features a built-in electric range and oven, dishwasher and disposal. The total electric home is centrally heated and air conditioned
Call today and ask for MERRILYN WALKER, 684-8448 , LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

JUST LISTED

Conveniently located 3 bedroom brick home with pool, ref a/c, fireplace and much more. Nicely landscaped backyard. All this at only $65,000. Call
Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

ASSUME NON-QUALIFYING LOAN

so much potential in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area home. Lots of room for a large family. Outside storage. Very affordable payments. To see please call
Fay Gwyen
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

720 Homes For Sale

Century 21

NO MISTAKE MADE

Very nice home in Lee/ Rusk area. Priced in low $50s. Well cared for 3/2/2/2g home. Particular owners needed. See on Shell.

HAPPY HOME ON HOLLY

Very affordable nice first home. 3/1. Assume small monthly payments non-qualifying $472, approximately $3000 equity.

GREAT FAMILY HOME ON LOUSIANA

3 Bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 LA/ Carport. Large yard, freestanding fireplace. Priced in $50s.

Call BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021

Century 21

SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

2/1½/1 carport, condo. Perfect for singles or small family. Priced in the $20's. Call
CHERYL PARRISH
682-6065 689-0021

720 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE
BY OWNER

Museum of the Southwest

Is one block away from this two bedroom, one bath with separate rental unit. See it at 1510 W. Missouri or call 684-0527.

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

NEW 4 BEDROOM LISTING

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with huge sunken living area and large front kitchen will comfortably accomodate your family. You'll love the porch swing in the private front courtyard. The oversized covered patio in back is an added attraction. Listed under $80,000. Don't wait to call!

MARILYN JO SMITH
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 682-0560
el3

720 Homes For Sale

3408 BEDFORD. 2200 square feet. Three bedroom, three bath, two large living areas, two car garage, hot tub, sky lights, sprinkler system. $90,000. Call 699-6192 after 5.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

PICKY! PICKY! PICKY!

You should be! This spotless 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining & gourmet kitchen will measure up! Like new with pretty drapes & beautiful landscaping. Priced right and located in Saddle Club South. Call
Merla Ketner
687-0595 eves. 682-4206

720 Homes For Sale

Two bedroom, one bath, workshop, on three mobile home lots. Buddy Manuel, Tall City Realtors, 686-8114.

ASSUMPTIONS
FORECLOSURES

For your personal list of Government owned properties, Foreclosures and Non-qualifying Assumptions, call:
MAY BARBER
RE/MAX of Midland
687-5203 or 697-8232.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Mgment
699-1234

BY OWNER: Saddle Club South, 5115 Daventry, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, large master, fireplace, covered patio. $89,500. Call 686-7761.

720 Homes For Sale

2300 SINCLAIR
BY OWNER

Clean well cared for with much updating, low maintenance, energy efficient, four bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Water well plus other extras. Call 686-0800 for appointment to see.

ALL CLOSING COSTS
This Week only

Paid by seller on this clean and cute 3-2-1 at only $35,900. Has refrig./ AC, new tile in kitchen. Stove, refrigerator and dishwasher included in this price. Will rent for $525 September 1.
Call Lee Denny
694-4637 684-5881
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OWNED BY THE DEFAULTING MORTGAGOR AND ONES THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
- HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: September 6, 1988
Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Place: County Courthouse Indicated

FHA CASE#	Address	County	FMV*	CAFMV**
494-123049	415 S. Bentwood Dr.	Midland	$43,000	$37,053

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As-Is)
** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact:
Department of Housing & Urban Development - 806/743-7276

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

6827 ISLAND CIRCLE
(Greentree North)

$179,500

3500 sq. ft. plus, 4 bedrooms, study, 2 living areas with wetbar, fireplace, dining room, 3 baths, huge kitchen with breakfast area, 3 car garage, skylights, security system, ceiling fans, on the golf course!

Open for viewing Saturday, August 27th and Sunday, August 28th from 2 to 5 p.m. each day.

Charlie Goss 694-8662
or your favorite REALTOR

Better Homes & Gardens



Featured Home of the Week

Newer home in beautiful older area! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, great kitchen with center island, unusual entry and spacious living area overlooking sprinklered yard are just a few of the reasons why the discriminating buyer should rush to see this wonderful home at a pleasing price of only $109,900.

Bargain of the Week

Just $1500 equity will allow you to assume low monthly payments of $553 on a VA non-qualifying loan. This very well arranged townhome has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living area with fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with breakfast nook, wet bar and rear entry 2 car garage. Well located near Midland Park Mall.

Presented By Three Names You Can Trust

Marilyn Jo Smith
Home 682-0560 Office 689-7700
1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens



RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

sandy harris scott

NO CREDIT CHECK!!!
On this super 3 BR, 1 & ¾ BA, 2 LA home in newer N.W. location. Payments in the $800's with low equity. Great FHA Assumption $75,000.00

UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY
Spacious 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA home featuring South West landscaping, outdoor atrium and located on a cul-de-sac! $95,000.00

FULL FINISHED BASEMENT!
Huge 4 BR, 3 BA home located in Wydewood! Featuring a full finished basement, over 3500 sq. ft., 2 car garage and 2 living areas $114,600.00

NO MAINTENANCE REQUIRED!!!
Relax in this spacious 3 bedroom 2½ bath, 2-story condominium with access to pool! Centrally located and assumable! $50,000.00

COUNTRY IN THE CITY...
Tucked discreetly away in this private city area, you will find this 4 BR, 4BA home located on 2.4 acres with approx. 3600 sq. ft., for only $85,000.00

PRICE REDUCED!!!
Finish out the HOT summer in this 3 BR, 2 BA home with outside wetbar and COOL inground pool! Host a summer splash! $83,500.00

sandy harris scott

697-8232 686-8323

You'll Love Our Performance.



Fay Gwyn
Dene Kelly's Salesperson for the month of July

We work for people...not properties.

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NEW LISTINGS

TRAVIS- 2/1, great for investors. Owner anxious to sell...$10,600. Ask for Bill Hartzoge.
DURANT-4/3½, Ready for a large family. Master bedroom is upstairs with fireplace and deck. Satellite to pass with house...$114,750
RIO GRANDE-3/2, Priced to sell quickly. Home in excellent condition with above ground pool, decking. Sequestered master bedroom...$49,900.
THOMASON-3/2, Will consider trade for country property. Call and ask about the $1.00 VA offer to purchase. Very well maintained inside and out...$46,500.

Janis Cook, GRI	682-9979	Nina Morgan	682-4250
Mary Jo Drury	684-4268	Donna Pehl	683-2553
Patty Frizell	689-8689	Richard Reker	683-8874
Bill Hartzoge	694-6417	Sharon Seay	682-5434
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB			683-1425
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS			694-8343
Bill Jackson			682-2135

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FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS, IT'S
BONNIE COX
697-7747

NEW THIS WEEK
SHADY TREE LINED STREET

A short walk from Midland Christian School. Large trees, mature shrubs, sprinkler system and storm windows. Seller must leave this much loved 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Must sell, priced right at $70,000.

PRETTY IN WYDEWOOD

Motivated seller has correctly priced this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in family oriented neighborhood. Excellent plan. New kitchen vinyl and fresh paint. Formal dining. Large bedrooms, good closets. A steal at $75,000.

LOW EQUITY NON-QUALIFYING VA

$5000 down owner will carry equity on 3 bedroom Westside home. Lovely above-ground pool with decking. Manicured yard on quiet street. A bargain at $40,000. 8.5% note-18 years remaining at $251 per month.

TRINITY MEADOWS

Breathtaking year-old home in Prestigious Trinity Meadows. Light, bright and stunningly decorated 4 bedroom, 3 bath. 2 living areas with 3 car-rear entry garage. Hottest subdivision in town. Won't last long at $185,000.

REDUCED THIS WEEK
BIG ON SQUARE FEET

You won't believe the value on this enormous 3 bedroom, 2 living area home on quiet cul-de-sac in Emerson/Goddard area. Large eat-in kitchen with island. Huge rooms-Big closets. Steal this for $75,000 was $80,000.

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home were listed with ACTION REALTY it would be here! We advertise the homes We Market...

SELLER WANTS OUT

Priced to sell large 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining on lushly landscaped "Old Midland" corner lot. Lovely decorating and well maintained, some lucky buyer will steal this for $65,000.

AT HOME WORKOUT

Swim and play in your own backyard. Enjoy the jacuzzi under the West Texas stars. Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage. Great landscaping. Great drive-up appeal. Steal it for $85,000.

COULDN'T BE EASIER

Builder to pay closing costs on this new 4 bedroom in Arbor Park. Vaulted ceilings, bay window off dining, a fireplace that is more than a fixture. CALL NOW...$73,200...Vicky Garrett.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

One-acre prime lot in Industrial Park. Great for metal building or just storage. Owner financing. $9,500.

MAMAR WITH POOL

Gorgeous 4 bedroom family home with mother-in-law plan and featuring a 40' pool the entire family will love. Three car garage, corner lot and lush landscaping are just some of the benefits. Priced right at $165,000.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS...AT A GREAT PRICE

Custom one-owner brick tri-level built with comfort in mid. 4 + bedrooms, 3 full baths, hearty size kitchen with a wealth of storage & workspace. Satisfy quests & spoil yourself...$89,900. Call Vicky Garrett.

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNERS?
Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. We'll be happy to give you our professional broker's price opinion-without cost or obligation, of course. For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service, call Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS in Vicky Garrett, Broker.

Action REALTY
Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS 697-6234
Vicky Garrett, Broker 683-0976
2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite 5
697-7747

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
684-5881
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"
Louise Culver/Broker
Conner Culver/Broker

Wanda Hines	682-2002	Betty Ford	684-4177
Renata Hasek Leonard	684-5505	Opal Diemer	682-8805
Lee Denny	694-4637	Sue Leengrich	694-8752
Carol Friedel	563-5160	Virginia James	684-4535
Deborah Whiles	684-6068	Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB	682-9835
Paul Culver	682-9835	Lee Levisay	697-SALE
Betty Mendell,GRI	683-3113	Beverly Bullen	685-0851
Carol Schmickrath	697-5515	Joan Ramey	682-8630
June Bell	697-5230	Dana Chandler	694-0532

TIP TOP CONDITION
Describes this spacious home! Walk to Emerson, Goddard & College! Call Renata
#34

M&T REPO
3 bed home freshly painted on interior. Lots of house for the money. Call Renata
#43

PRICED TO SELL!
This 3 bed, living area home is a steal at the price of $22,900! Call for available financing. Call Renata.
#13A

WE'RE LOOKING FOR AN INVESTOR
This would make prime rent property for the investor. Only $35,000. Call Paul.
#10

NORTH LOCATION
This 3 bed home has a large den w/fireplace and separate formal dining. Very nice. Call Paul.
#14A

COZY FIREPLACE FOR WINTER
Is just one of the pluses you'll find in this home.
#09A

LIVINGSTON
Townhome living in Northgate. Good floor plan + sprinkler system. Call Paul.

GREENWOOD
Lovely 3 bed home on 5 acres w/2 water wells and 140 pecan trees. Call Betty.
#36

LOOK AT ALL THE NEW
Recently redecorated inside & out! New paint, carpet, floor coverings, drapes, etc. This is beautiful! Call Betty.
#66

FIRST BOND MONEY
Beautifully maintained home on corner lot. Lovely decor in earthtone colors. Call Betty.
#77

2100 WADLEY
2 story condo w/pool privleges, lg. kit, mirrored liv wall, lovely throughout. Call Betty.
#94

READY TO MOVE IN
This 3 bed has new ref ac & heat. Just painted, hardwood floors & good storage. Call June.
#83

WELL MAINTAINED
2 living areas, 4 bed plus a bonus room. New carpet & lots of room. $69,900. Call June.
#65

RELAX
In this lovely spa surrounded by redwood decking. Lovely sun porch off a large open living area. A must to see. Call June.
#71

PERFECT SMALL YARD
Goes with this lovely home in Skyline decorated in cool greys. Call Renata
#27

HONEYMOON HOUSE W/ALL THE EXTRAS
This 2 bedroom townhome is a real creme puff with luxury carpet. Call for details. Call Debbie.
#30

LIVE ON 1 SIDE RENT THE OTHER
Great investment with this well maintained duplex on Haynes. Call Debbie.
#37A

A HOME FOR SPECIAL NEEDS
This home has6 spacious bedrooms 3½ baths! Look at the New! New carpet, roof, paint & ac. All for $85,000. Call Debbie.
#47A

PRETTIEST HOME IN NEIGHBORHOOD
This young and cute home is in very good condition. 3 bed on the West side. Call Debbie.
#84

GREENTREE CUSTOM
With luxury features throughout the home. Looks wonderful & just like new! Call Debbie.
#-5

PICTURE PERFECT
Everything you've wanted is available in thsi exquisite Saddle Club North home + sparkling pool & tennis court. Call Debbie.
#38A

ONE OF MIDLAND'S FINEST
Homes is situated on 3 lots, with a gorgeous pool. This home is in lovely condition with quality throughout. $650,000 Call Louise.
#20

QUALIFY & ASSUME
This 8% int loan! Near Lee High w/-workshop, new roof, & satellite dish. Call Wanda
#12A

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
On Seaboard. Exceptional master suite with spacious adjoining office, fireplace, and luxurious bath. Also wet bar and many built-in. Call Dana.
#74

THIS ONE HAS IT ALL!
Super planning makes everything possible in this lvoely family home. Office area off master bed 3 bedrooms, lg hobby/-workshop, what a buy at $126,000! Call Dana.
#53

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE BLDG
One of Midland's finest! Health spa/workout area comes with this quality office bldg. Must see to believe. Call Joan.
#99

3200 SAGE
This would be an excellent location for doctor's office. Close to hospital. Call Joan.

WARWICK
Says it all for the most discriminating buyer! Gracious & elegant w/unique floor plan. Call Joan.
#79A

QUALITY THROUGHOUT
Is available in this impressive 4 bed home in excellent condition. Lovely yard is large enough for pool, tennis court. Call Joan.
#98

BUILD YOUR NEXT HOME HERE
4 prime residential lots available in skyline terrace. $23,900 each. Call Joan.

GET STARTED WITH THIS...
3 bedroom home that has been freshly painted & cleaned. Now only $47,900. Call Renata
#68

GORGEOUS DECOR
Style galore throughout this spacious Bates newly constructed home in Trinity Meadows. Call Joan.
#59

16 ACRES
In Valley View Subdivision to farm, homestead, or hunt, must sell. Only $20,000. CO.RD. 160E. Call Carol.

VISTA WEST
Offers this lovely home w/huge liv/din with bay window. Cathedral ceiling in den. All for $77,000. Call Carol.
#76A

NEW LISTING
Mission Dorado beauty! Better than new! Lg country kit, 3 bed, lots of blt-ins. Golf, swim, tennis. Call Carol.
#75A

LITTLE BUT NICE
2 bedroom on corner lot. Has new heating & much more. Only $22,500. Call Lee Denny.
#09

FDIC LISTING
Contemporary home in Saddle Club South! Master suite complete w/fireplace. Call Lee Denny.
#03

HYDE PARK
Is where it all is! Come and see this 3 bed, 2 liv area home in very nice condition. Call Lee Denny.
#40

$35,900
Is all you pay for this west side Midland Home. Must qualify for this low equity, assumable loan. Call Lee Denny.
#54

ELEGANT & GORGEOUS
Describes this one! Mirrors, fabric walls-,decorator dream. Privacy in Chandelle. Call Joan.
#13

CLOSE TO ELEMENTARY
810 Devonian-Don't miss this nice home in walking distance to Long Elem. Allowance for new vinyl. 3-2-2. Call Virginia
#24A

HAVE YOUR HORSE & GARDEN
And build your dream home on thsi 3.5 acres on Mockingbird Lane. Call Sue.

MAMAR
Says it all, with quality throughout this home from the front marble entry to the last detail. Call Opal.
#78

ELKINS RANCH
Cherie Circle, 2 lots available. 1 has a septic system and water well already on it. Call Betty F.

QUALIFY & ASSUME
This loan, and move in! Great location close to elementary and junior high. $57,500. Call Betty F.
#83A

2ND BOND MONEY
Doll house with 2 fireplaces, brick floors & cathedral ceilings. All for $75,500. Call Betty F.
#16

PATIO HOME
With a gorgeous atrium & lovely patio area. This townhome offers spacious rooms & lots of storage. Call Bev.
#37

NEW HEATING, SKYLITES, WET BAR
Are just some of the amenities in this completely updated home in desirable location. Call Bev.
#42

SEQUESTERED MASTER SUITE
Extra large den w/-fireplace are just some of the +'s. Call Debbi.
#11A

$49,500
2 bed, 2 ba, in Permian Estates 2 perimeter heat & new a/c. Call Betty.
#73

OLD MIDLAND
Homes wth style, quality & location



3106 SEABOARD



3205 SHELL

DOMINO HALL
Fun place to hang your hat! Plenty of parking. 100' front on Marienfeld. Call Wanda.
#49A

$79,500 BUYS ALL THIS
Northend townhome w/spacious rooms, lg kit., sunrooms & walk to Emerson & Goddard! Call Sue.
#55

RECREATION SUITE
is just one of the fine features in this Trinity Home! Atrium, decked hot tub area, + much, much more.
60

PRICED TO SELL
This Northgate property features a large din/kit combo. $47,000. Call Debbi.
#02

BIG SPRING COMMERCIAL
Property on corner lot. Building has display, office & warehouse. Plenty of room for expansion on extra lot. Call Dana.
#07



1802 NORTH "I"

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE!
6 lots on Mission ($3500 each) Will sell separately. Super buy w/financing available. Call Dana.

PERSONAL TOUCH
In this family home near I-20 on Rankin. Has basement & 12x24 workshop. Call Dana.
#72

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THE $
West Dengar location that could have 4 bedrooms for only $25,000. Circle drive. Call Dana.
#24

MOBILE HOME LOT
Near Greenwood, south of 307. Previously set up for mobile home. Owner says sell! Call Dana.

FRESHLY PAINTED
Inside and out! This is a great buy for the money. Call Renata.
#53A

SENIOR CITIZEN DREAM
3116 Thomas, 3 Bed 2 Liv with fireplace. Walk to senior citizen center, shopping & restaurants. Call Wanda.
#86

GLASSED IN SUNROOM
Plus Aspen cathedral ceiling in den. The outside is just as lovely as the inside. call Betty
#28

BUILDER'S HOME
That's one of a kind! 3 Bed, 3 ba, 3 liv, + workshop w/bath. Call Wanda.
#25A

PICKIE PEOPLE
Will love this 4 bed, 3 ba, 2 story townhome that's light, bright, & perfect! Call Paul.
#46

ZONED LR2
This location is suitable to conversion to office. High traffic area on Big Spring. Call Betty.
#06A

BUSIEST CORNER IN TOWN
Corner of Loop 250 and Big Spring available for development! Call Betty.

OWNER SAYS SELL!
Great new location close to elementary & junion high. Large bedrooms and cathedral ceiling in den. Call Betty.
#29

WALK TO GODDARD & EMERSON
This 4 bed home has both location and a beautiful pool going for it. Plus all the extras! Call Betty.
#50

MEMBERS OF NETWORK 50 RELOCATION,
A SUBSIDIARY OF MERRILL LYNCH REALTY ASSOCIATES

PAT ORBETH-OFFICE MANAGER 684-7343
PAT STEWART-CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER 697-9036

720 Homes For Sale

Century 21

SELLER WILLING TO ASSIST with financing, or closing cost with acceptable offer
Large sq. master bedroom, two large living areas. Northwood addition. Owner/ agent. Carol G. 694-8056.

NON-QUALIFYING FHA assumable, 3-2-2 Northgate home, fireplace, mini-blinds, extras plus. By owner, low equity, call for appointment 694-9294 evenings.

720 Homes For Sale

MUST sell! Prime location. Lee - Rusk schools. Updated 4 bedroom executive home, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Many other amenities. Great family home. By owner, 694-4202.

Century 21

WALK TO GODDARD OR EMERSON 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Pool sized yard. Extra parking in rear. Priced in the $70's. Call CHERYL PARRISH 682-6065 689-0021

720 Homes For Sale

WALK TO LEE HIGH
bdrm, 2½ bath. Brick on imperial
Den with fireplace.
REF. Air
Block fence
Total price $76,500
Call Bill Mims685-3327. WILLIALMS & ASSOC.694-9663.

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

GREAT LOCATION
Between St. Ann's school and Midland Memorial Hospital. Perfect for eachers or Medical Personnel. Older home with lots of charm and space. Priced great in the mid $50's.
Call LARRY HATFIELD
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 699-4396

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

NEW ON THE MARKET
If you like the quietness of Sunset Addition, you will love this one. Three bedrooms, two baths, new carpet, new paint, new wallpaper - all neutral colors - AND a new roof to boot. Extra storage in back. Owner says "Bring me some offers!" For more information call
Lee Bingham
687-0595 eves. 694-1042

THREE bedroom, 1 bath brick. One living area, storm windows. 1111 S. Colorado. $26,000. Call 683-5368 till 4:00PM; 686-8919 till 6:00PM; 682-7132 after 6:00PM.

SHORT ON MONEY? LONG ON FAMILY?
Check this roomy four bedroom corner home on a tree-lined older street, only four blocks from Fannin. Two large living areas, rear entry garages, wall paper, shutters, lots more. Now only $85,000.
Call Jemmie Lee
694-3715 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

720 Homes For Sale

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Exceptional homes in Midland's most prestigious controlled access area! From $224,000. Pools, custom construction, beautiful immaculate condition, these homes have everything. Five from which to choose so call and let me tell you about them. One can even be leased!
Call Joanne Langston 683-8386
Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

BRING YOUR PAINT BUCKET & SAVE
I challenge you to find a better buy in the Scotsdale Addition - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, ref a/c, fireplace. Below $40,000 - investors check this out.

JUST LISTED
Dive into home ownership with this affordable 3 bedroom, formal living and spacious den, large swimming pool, water well, mid sixties. Call
Pat Kolb
687-0595 eves. 797-5416

720 Homes For Sale

HEALTHY, Wealthy and Wise! Stay healthy using bonus room for weight lifting, aerobics, playing pool and swim in outside deep, heated pool for fun and exercise. Two additional living areas, breakfast and dining room, island kitchen, fireplace in den and master bedroom. Exciting in Mar-Mar. Wise to buy at only $125,000. Call Marilyn at 699-7701 for more details.
Midland Real Estate Center.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

IDEAL GREENWOOD LOCATION
Under $80,000
The school is within walking distance of this like new spacious custom home that was built for a lifetime. Nice restricted area. Three bedroom and 2 bath and a large 2 car garage are highlighted by the comfortable and open design feature a corner fireplace. Please call for more details and ask for
John Fields
687-0595 eves. 684-7324

720 Homes For Sale

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

NON-QUALIFYING LOW PAYMENTS
Super 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths with 14x13 master bedroom. Walk in closets. Airy kitchen and more. See for yourself!
Call DEBBIE BROOKINGS
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens
689-7700 689-7758

WALK TO RUSK AND LEE
Send the kids down the street to school then settle back and enjoy this large 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on Neely. Soak in the hottub and enjoy the lushly landscaped backyard. All this for only $76,950. To see this home contact Clemmie Sorge at Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

720 Homes For Sale

TALL CITY, REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114

GARDEN CITY HWY. 158-11.02 acres, two story, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, pipe fences & corrals, wtr, septic lots of trees	$90,000
CO. RD. 1128 W./3 houses, 2 acres, 4 MH hookups, water well	85,000
1512 N. MAIN-Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 ba, BV, 2 car garage, call for more info	48,500
1401 E. CALIFORNIA-3 bdrm, 2 ba, BV, 2 car garage, fence, needs work	15,000
W. KENTUCKY-2 bdrm, 1 ba, + 2 rentals, call for more information	37,500
W. CUNNINGHAM-2 bdrm, 1 ba, pretty FP, REDUCED	26,000
905 E. WEATHERFORD-2 bdrm, 1 ba, living area	15,000
MONTGOMERY ST./2 bdrm, 1 ba, workshop, 3 lots, all for	24,000
SHELL & TARLETON CORNER-2 lots	19,000
E. GOLF COURSE-Nice area, residentail lot	3,000
CO. RD. 140 E./3 bdrm, 2 ba, dining room, living room, 6.18 fenced, trees, 3 water wells, quiet country living	55,000
CO. RD. 56 W./.95 acre, water well, septic, electric cable	8,500

WE SELL GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 694-6322
MACK JONES 682-8076

720 Homes For Sale



Marilyn Wier
694-1249

REDUCED $20,000-"OLD MIDLAND"
BEDFORD-Old Midland charm, 3 living areas, zoned heat/air, gorgeous hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, swimming pool. Seller motivated.
$139,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Saddle Club South - Custom Homes in the '90's

RECENT FORECLOSURES

2500 WASHINGTON-3BR, 1BA, "As Is"	$15,000
1602 N. MAIN ST.-2BR, Contemporary, Repaired Price	$24,900
3405 SYCAMORE-3BR,1BA,2LA, Workshop	$29,900
610 W. COWDEN-2BR,1BA, Repaired	$29,900
4006 AVONDALE-3BR,1 ½ BA,1GAR, Ref. AC, Fireplace	$29,900
4509 IRWIN-2BR,2BA,Quiet Cul-de-sac	$39,900
1301 DELMAR-3BR,2BA,2LA, Fireplace, Lots of New	$41,900
711 W. SPRUCE-3BR,2BA,2 Car Gar, Roof T/B Replaced	$47,900
2416 EMERSON-3BR,2BA,2 Garage, Lots of New	$64,900

"1 Dollar VA Move Ins"
Seller Will Help With Closing Costs

FOR INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
Langston Realtors 694-1249 or 682-9495

Lavonne Johnson
is proud to announce her association with

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens



Call Lavonne or Drop By the Office in the Courtyard at Midland Park
Office Phone: 689-7700 Residence Phone: 694-0444

Century 21
REALTOR MLS
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-0021

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MARILYN YEAGER	682-2292	ALTON KEITH	697-9748
WINNIE KEITH	697-9742	B.H. SPAW JR	682-1806
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PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
These properties may contain code violations.
HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening..
EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500.
Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
HUD will not pay for a title policy.
BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."
If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 .
For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, Tx. (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

Bid Expiration Date: Daily 2:30 PM

* EXTENDED LISTINGS *

Bid Opening Time: Daily 3:00 PM

MIDLAND

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	CASH/LBP FLOOD PLANE
4005 ANETTA	494-099147-203	3/1/1 CP	$17,850	
3503 BAUMANN	494-119656-203	3/2/1	$55,000	
4808 BEDFORD	494-119062-203	3/2/2 CP	$44,300	
909 BENTWOOD	494-119061-203	3/2/2 CP	$51,600	
503 CANYON	494-116222-203	3/1/1 CP	$25,100	
4314 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-111509-203	3/1-1/2/1	$27,450	
1502 S. FORT WORTH	494-116096-221	2/1/0	$21,450	
3507 GASTON	494-119145-203	2/2/0	$26,600	
4311 HARVARD	494-116944-203	3/2/1	$46,350	
3214 HILL	494-120159-203	2/1/1	$21,250	
3404 HILL	494-117852-203	3/1/0	$19,550	
3406 HILL	494-125118-203	2/1/0	$21,050	
510 HOWARD	494-135712-203	2/2/0	$24,500	
4712 LAURA DR.	494-117351-203	3/2/1	$40,800	

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	CASH/LBP FLOOD PLANE
1905 MCDONALD	494-130456-203	3/2/2	$45,000	
712 MOGFORD	494-103505-203	3/2/2 CP	$29,800	
600 W NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3 CP	$47,500	
3403 PARK LANE	494-125899-203	2/1/1	$26,850	
1709 E PECAN AVE	494-118531-203	3/2/1	$29,500	
4606 PLEASANT DR	494-133853-203	3/2/1	$37,700	
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$20,600	
3501 THOMAS	494-114619-203	3/1/0	$33,150	
5002 THOMASON DR	494-114335-203	3/2/0	$49,450	
207 W WASHINGTON	494-135578-203	2/1/0	$26,300	
1303 W WASHINGTON	494-115538-203	3/2/0	$25,750	
1805 WASHINGTON	494-115606-203	3/1/1 CP	$20,450	
605 WAVERLY	494-109298-235	3/1-1/2/1	$33,550	

INSURED FINANCING NOT AVAILABLE

1505 S BAIRD	494-104938-203	4/2/0	$12,000
3107 BARKLEY	494-127833-296	3/2/1	$33,300
4807 BEDFORD A&B	494-113985-203	3/2/2	$35,950
2306 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	$19,450
2607 W CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1 CP	$33,350
611 N "D" ST	494-127742-203	3/1/0	$28,250*
2703 DELANO	494-079433-203	2/1/1	$11,800*
3216 FRANKLIN	494-101518-203	2/1/1	$12,250
702 & 702 1/2 W KANSAS	494-125131-203	2/2/2	$13,300*
408 SPRAYBERRY	494-120565-521	2/1/1 CP	$9,800
618 W STOREY AVE	494-125219-203	3/2/2	$21,150*
1308 W TENNESSEE	494-125158-203	3/1/2	$20,900*

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093

The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right in its sale discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
HUD is not responsible for any errors or omissions that may appear in this ad.
* "LBP" indicates the property may contain lead base paint.
** Indicates flood insurance required.

Office Hours 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

720 Homes For Sale

MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER Call us, we want to be your realtor We sell all over Midland. 699-7701

720 Homes For Sale

1507, 1601, 2112, 2114 BUTTERNUT. 704 South Tilden. Owner financing. $300 down. $275 monthly. 683-3296.

720 Homes For Sale

GREAT Value! 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Pool, tennis court, many extras. $85,000. 685-3649, 682-8267

720 Homes For Sale

MAKE AN OFFER. 4709 Neely. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace, sprinklers, intercom. Many extras. 699-4100.

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Cash $29,950; carry balance $39,950. No credit checks. Three bedroom, brick location. 694-7079.

Langston REALTORS®

24 HOUR RESIDENTIAL 682-9495
TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483
COMMERCIAL 682-9423
1908 W. WALL

Selling-Supporting Midland First!

WHAT'S NEW

CO. RD. 1265S-beautiful luxurious home in lovely community setting. Wonderful spa room 500,000
NORTHFIELD-large custom home. Nicely decorated. Super location, 4 bedrooms 5 baths. Must see 164,900
LANCASHIRE-exceptional charm & quality. Immaculate home 134,900
W. SHANDON-professionally landscaped-upgraded appliances 74,500
LOUISIANA-good family plan-lg. living area, 3/2 69,500
CO. RD.-brick home. Eligible for Fannie Mae Financing 24,900



MEET FRANK DOWNS...a longtime Midland resident and founder and owner of Lifetime Lawn Sprinkler Co. is now a very active and successful Realtor. Frank is very active in Rotary Club and other community activities.

AMONG OUR FINER HOMES

WILLOW COURT-Superb, lush landscaping-2 gorgeous pool, a world into itself in Racquet Club. 6BR's, 8 baths 875,000
SHELL-Quality! in this traditional 2 story 5/5 w/pool! 475,000
SINCLAIR-This home has it all! Newly refurbished 4/4. Pool gourmet kitch., Warwick location! Perfect for a family! 390,000
SEABOARD-Beautiful 2 story 5/5, stunning living room, super study, pool top location! 379,500
OAKLAWN-elegance, luxury, pool in an unbelievable TH! 360,000
DOUGLAS-Wonderfully spacious 5BR, upstairs children's wing, luxury seq. mstr w/FP. Highly desired area! 349,750
HAWTHORNE-Security, serenity of Saddle Club in a 4/4! .. 345,000
W. CUTHBERT-tons of new in this award winning home! Pool 300,000
SADDLE CLUB-gorgeous executive estate w/fabulous trees ... 299,999
SADDLE CLUB-Stunning decor, coveted area, super plan w/4/4 elegant formals, warm den, luxury mstr. w/study & FP 299,000
TEAKWOOD-Exquisite contemporary w/exceptional detail! Glass block walls, exposed beams, hobby room! 299,000
SADDLE CLUB-Lrg 6/6 family home! Seller will trade! 295,000
HILL HOUSE-Lovely old 6BR/6BA on 20 acres complete with sequestered master and pool! A must to see! 290,000
TEAKWOOD-M.R. Lary built w/beautiful, large rooms, Seq. mstr, intercom, pool, sprinklers, wet bar & more! 279,000
HACKBERRY-Better than new-flexible floor plan 4/3 265,000
HUNTINGTON-much quality style, charm, condition, gorgeous pool & deck area, lush landscaping, Much new! 264,900
TEAKWOOD-4/4 on the course. Lake view, exceptional style! Much wallpaper, imported tiles, custom quality 262,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Fantastic location with 5BRs plus pool! 259,000
LOCKHEED-So much new! 3/4, inviting decor, den, sunroom, formals, cabana, storage everywhere! 3 car garage, trees 235,000
SADDLE CLUB EST.-4/4 1/2-lowest price in Saddle Club ... 224,000
JUNIPER-Absolutely gorgeous formals! Soaring ceilings, contemporary & 2 wet bars! Seq. mstr w/sitting room! 219,900
TEAKWOOD-Spacious 4/3 w/intercom throughout! Wet bar, double FP, tile floors, seq. master & sprinkler system! 219,000
TEAKWOOD TR-M.R. Lary custom home. Pick your colors now 208,750
PINE-Rare 4BR or 3BR plus study townhome w/pool! Beautifully redecorated, much space and charm! 200,000
SOLOMAN LN-Designed for the good life, 5 acres, enclosed pool, workshop and horse stalls! 191,000
ISLAND CIR-beautiful home, skylites on Golf Course 189,500
HARVARD-Old Midland Charm, light/open/spacious, 3 FPL 185,000
MISSOURI-Great possibilities in this spacious 5Br, 4BA! 175,000
HACKBERRY-2 LA's + large spa room & paneled study-3 BR/3 Ba - located on the golf course 169,900
TERRA CRT-Saddle Club South, 4BR's, 2 Living areas 159,950
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree! Ceiling fans, sprinkler system 157,500
SHIRLEY-A razzle dazzle 3Br/3Ba! Extras galore w/lots of new and better! Absolutely spotless! 150,000
HUGE TOWNHOUSE-2 Lg. LA's + encl. patio for parties. 149,900
HAYNES-Gorgeous 3/3 back on mkt at unbelievable price! 149,700
CULPEPER-Very nice 4BR/3BA in wonderful location! 149,000
ASHDOWN-Spacious w/lrg living, den, & super decor! 149,000
AUBURN-perfect home! Huge living/dining/sun rooms 147,500
COMMUNITY-4/3, tons of new w/neat guest house 139,900
BEDFORD-HW & painted floors, Pool, lots of updating 139,000
BOYD-a real charmer. Lg formal, 3 BR's, beautiful yard 138,500
LOVELY TOWNHOME-Contemp. w/expansion possibilities! ... 135,000
N. CAROL LN-country living/city life, 2 St. English tudor 134,000
WESTERN-so much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet 127,500
IMPERIAL-spacious 2 story! 3 LA's, study off of master 127,500
DALTON-sparkling new pool with this open airy home 119,900
BOYD-Nice 4 Br/2BA w/lrg BRs, cook's kitch & lovely yard 119,900
CRESTWOOD-really gorgeous! Professionally decorated 119,500
HAYNES-Lovely duplex in very desirable area 119,000
W. VENTURA-nice livable plan. Possible lease/purchase 117,500
CRESTLINE-lovely large living area - great floor plan 115,000
CULPEPER-super condition, beautiful sunroom, spotless & ready to move into 115,000
SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 in Mamar. 3 car garage! .. 114,900
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club! Huge LA, frm. din., super mstr! ... 110,500
VENTURA-nice plan, den separates bedrooms 110,000
AUBURN-Pool, Close to Goddard, 4BR/3Ba, fresh paint 109,900
OLD MIDLAND-Lg 3/2 w/much potential, light, clean! 109,900
WESTMINISTER-customized. beautiful decor...dream house Atrium with hot tub 109,900
WEDGEWOOD-custom home, Lg. kitch w/island. Great area 105,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Heart of Old Midland. HW floors, 2FPls .. 100,000



MEET NONA ORR...has been a Million and Multi-Million producer for 9 years and has been in Real Estate for 11 years. She has her Broker's license and has received the top commercial award and is a member of the Outstanding Producer's Club. She is active with the Chamber of Commerce, Christmas in April, March of Dimes and the Heart Association.

SALES PENDING

CUTHBERT-4/5 w/2 LA's, Sprkl Sys, Covered patio, pool .. 249,500
TRINITY MEADOWS-spacious living area and den 189,900
MEADOWRIDGE-Exciting new 4BR/4BA by Bill Allen! 172,500
GULF-Charm Galore! HW floors, super neighborhood 159,750
IMPERIAL-Super 4/3 family home w/garden room & more! 119,000
FIELD-Plantation Hills, formal din, beautiful elevation 112,000
HUMBLE-Super fine 4BR, Pool & Cabana. Upgrades galore! 92,000
MAXWELL-1st time offered. Spotless! 16x32 workshop! 81,950
MARANATHA-FHA assmble. Spotless 3Br. Sprinkler system ... 74,500
STANOLIND-2La's, new kitchen, great yard, new roof-soon ... 72,000
RD. 1218S-Seq. mstr, pool, owner wants offer now! 62,500
STANOLIND-Many improvements. Pick your colors now! 59,900
SHANDON-Bright & clean as a whistle! Pretty yard! 58,900
SHADY LANE-Painting outside & minor repairs inside 57,900
FIELDER-Best buy in Crestgate! 3 bedroom townhome! 55,000
ROOSEVELT-Very nice 4BR w/lots of new & covr'd patio! 54,500
IRWIN-Recent foreclosure w/a quiet cul-de-sac location! 39,900
MARY CIRCLE-nice home in Windmill Estates. 3BR/2baths 36,500
HARVARD-Great duplex for investors. Priced right! 32,725
KIOWA-Cute w/lrg kitch & utility, great for singles! 29,500
ANETTA-Lots of Remodeling, lovely area, must see! 23,900
LEISURE DR-wonderful Fannie Mae financing w/central air 24,900
W. WASHINGTON-Fannie Mae w/special financing available 24,900
WASHINGTON-FNMA Special Financing! Excellent buy! 24,900
TANNER-Good condition, lots of new! Come and see! 20,000
ESTES-Very neat, needs little to qualify for FHA! 15,200
ESTES-Fantastic brick veneer home for 1st time buyer! 14,400

CORPORATE & REACQUIRED

SINCLAIR-beautifully remodeled & updated. Open flowing .. 101,900
DALTON-beautiful 2 story 3/3 Townhome in Goddard area. 95,000
EMERSON-FORECLOSURE. Being repaired, formal dining! 63,900
SIESTA-Beautiful 2BR/2BA duplex, spacious & affordable 62,000
NICE BR HOME-In country. FNMA special financing 56,900
GLENWOOD-Low assumption. Clean and bright! 49,500
W. SPRUCE-Foreclosure, Repairs being made. 47,900
BEDFORD-Duplex w/good investment potential 44,500
DELMAR-New roof, large den/living with fireplace! 41,900
KIOWA-Neat & clean starter home, 3 BR's, 2 baths 35,900
E. PECAN-wonderful home for the money 35,000
HARVARD-100% financing. Neat 2BR, ½ duplex 33,000
KESSLER-nice 2BR home! Fannie Mae special financing 26,500
MAIN-Cute contemporary, seller will pay disc. pts! 24,900
TRAVIS-2 living areas, lots of remodeling to be done 21,900
WASHINGTON-Nice & spacious ranch style home! 18,900
WASHINGTON-Good investment potential "As Is"! 15,000
ROOSEVELT-Ready to sell! Repairs are flexible! 14,900
ESTES-Fantastic brick veneer home for 1st time buyer! 14,400

LOTS, LAND, INVESTMENTS

S. GOODE-warehouse with ofc-3 overhead doors-will lease ... 80,000
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, receiption area, break area 70,000
N. BIG SPRING-1577 square feet, ample parking 90,000
CO. RD. 113-1600 sq. ft. warehouse, 1 acre, FDIC 21,000
GARDEN CITY-Ofc. warehouse, 2 bldgs, financing available 125,000
HWY. 80 SERV. RD-25 acres FDIC 76,000
W. INDIANA-2 lots, FDIC 25,410
S. MIDKIFF-Leased for 5 years 185,000
N. MIDKIFF-1.3 acres 393,750
NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER-173,477 square feet $3.00/sq. ft.
N. PECOS-82 unit apartment complex 1,350,000
W. TEXAS-6,385 square feet office building 495,000
W. WALL-3 lots 168,000
W. WALL-8500 sq. ft. office building 450,000
WHITMIRE & GARFIELD-66 x 150 sq. ft. land 60,000
WHITTLE WAY & WADLEY-2.71 acres 177,388
CO. RD. 1200 SOUTH-4000 sq. ft. warehouse on 4 acres FDIC 22,000
N. BIG SPRING-Head Hunters Beauty Salone-Reduced! Creative ways to buy this property and/or business 180,000
960 ACRES OF RANCHLAND-Call for details 307,000
640 ACRES OF RANCHLAND-Call at once! 237,000
RESIDENTIAL LOTS in prime areas. Saddle Club Lakes, Greentree, Crestgate, Quail Point, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help with whatever you need 300-65,000
CANDLE TREE CV-2 Plantation Hills lots/1 on cul-de-sac 16,800
MELVILLE-1 lot in Plantation Hills/1 corner lot 16,800
MELVILLE-Nice lot-Plantation Hills-underground utilities 13,800
BEDFORD-4 lots, each approx 100x190 75,000
ISLAND-2 Lg lots on the golf course with a pond view 44,000
E. OHIO-Downtown commercial lot, owner finance! 75,000
STANTON-Metal welding shop on 3 lots 13,000
CO. RD. 1127-Nice level lot, 1.5 acres w/good water! 6,500
S. LEE-Good business property-future Lamesa cut-off 10,000
CO. RD. 1140N-22 AC, Nice home, 30x60 metal bldg 98,500
MOCKINGBIRD-4 acres in choice, residential location! 80,000
CO. RD. 58-Exceptional acreage w/barn & tack room! 37,900
CO. RD. 1063-5.76 acs. Owner finance at 10%, 10% down 17,000
STOREY A&B-Close to Alamo Jr. High; new carpet! 95,000
CO. RD. 143W-Pretty country home w/nice yard & trees 49,900
ILLINOIS-Possible rezoning to office. High visibility 70,000

PRICE REDUCTIONS

MISSOURI-Fabulous 3/4 in excellent condition! 195,000
CO. RD. 56W-1 lot. 2.5 acres. restricted residential 10,000



MEET MARILYN WALKER...a Million Dollar producer and outstanding in Unit Sales. She is a Delta Delta Delta alumnae member and Past President. She is a member of the Hogan Women's Golf Association and a board member of her church and has been active in the Chamber of Commerce membership drive.

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL HOMES

COMMUNITY LN-great "Old Midland" location. Mex. tile 98,000
FAIRBANKS-Pretty open plan. Quality professional decor 97,950
COMPTON-Unique 3/3 plan in desirable area. Offers 96,500
ELK-Lrg 2 story 5/3 across from school & near downtown! .. 95,000
ASHDOWN-Custom townhome. Very open & spacious 95,000
NORTH H-Lovely Old Midland, much landscaping on 3/2 home 94,500
WADLEY-Wonderful, lrg Wallace TH! Gorgeous landscape! ... 94,500
SEABOARD-Custom 4BR/2BA with quality throughout! 86,500
NORTH D-2 story Austin stone! 4/2 loaded with charm! 85,000
MOSS-Lovely light townhome w/many extras! Lush atrium 82,500
CULVER-good condition-high ceilings, bookcases, skylites 79,900
BARBARA LN-2 Lg La's, 1.42 acres, Lg. country kitch 75,900
MARANATHA-FHA assmbl. Cul-de-sac, seq MBR, "TLC" home 74,500
MERRILL CT-4 bedroom home-close to shopping, yet on quiet cul-de-sac 73,500
FREDNA-good floor plan on circle street w/little traffic 69,950
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, 1 or 2 LA w/lg formal dining 69,900
W. KANSAS-Nice home w/oversized rooms. Xclent cond 68,500
CONCHO-beautiful custom 1-owner w/ pride of ownership ... 67,500
FANNIN-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet 66,500
ANETTA-Very pretty lawn, open flowing plan, atrium 63,500
DENGAR-Contemporary charm. 4/2 w/lovely high ceilings 62,900
LANHAM-Cute, light & bright. Complete pricacy, Trade 60,000
ERIE-4Br's + a pool for under 60,000. Lots storage 59,900
TANNER-NON QUALIFYING ASSMP., good buy at 59,900
GODFREY-Immaculate throughout, close to everything! 59,900
SHANDON-Cute 3/2 home, clost to schools 59,400
RIDGLEA-Cutest in the area! 3BRs/2Baths, fireplace 59,000
SINCLAIR-Well cared for w/lrg den & remodeled kitchen! 57,900
PARK LN-much new in this home. Owner will finance 57,500
N. A-Tip top shape w/great yard & huge workshop! 57,500
PINE-Nice 3BR w/pretty extras! Owner will carry! 56,000
WHITNEY-Lovely Santa Fe style in nice area near schools! ... 56,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Completely redone 4/2, owner anxious! 55,000
SAN ANTONIO-super home for a growing young family 54,900
ERIE-Newer home in Wilshire w/open flowing plan, FPlc 53,500
WOODLAWN-Perfect for the single, landscaped & low maint. 51,500
ANDREWS HWY.-Cozy home w/storage & landscaped backyard! 50,000
ERIE-Sparkling-Ref. A/C, storm windows, 20x30 shop 49,900
PASADENA-Very clean and attractive 3BR/2BA! 49,900
REEVES CIR-very nice home on a quiet cul-de-sac 46,900
CARRIZO-Super duplex w/hardwood floors and new interior! 46,500
KANSAS-Lots of new, 4/3 w/lrg FP, great den & extra strg. 45,900
SINCLAIR-Cozy home w/HW floors-lots of charm 45,000
W. LOUISIANA-Spacious rooms, charming & neat, HW floors 40,950
TANNER-Roomy 4BR/2BA w/super fenced yard! 39,900
LORAINE-Beautifully kept, near downtown, shop & strg! 39,500
MARIANA-Lg Master BR, outside strge, lrg cov'd patio 35,650
E. PECAN-Charming 3BR home w/2 living areas 35,000
MICHIGAN-Exceptionally well cared for! Light & bright! 34,500
ILLINOIS-Great studio TH w/brick floors in entry/kitch 34,000
N. BOYD-good starter home, knotty pine kitch/dining area .. 34,000
COLLEGE-Cute cottage, new A.C, close to town 31,500
STOREY-Possible lease/purchase, lots of new, 2LAs 29,950
SYCAMORE-Lots of new w/covered patio & workshop! 29,900
CLOUD-lots of house for the money-4 bedrooms, 2 baths 29,500
AVONDALE-cute starter home for the single or newlywed 29,900
W. COWDEN-Close to town, great for singles or 1st home .. 29,500
TANNER-New paint inside & out! 4/2, close to school 29,000
HOLLOWAY-lease or purchase! Newly painted, charming 28,000
DAKOTA-2BR lease/purchase, & better, owner will carry! 20,000
S. JACKSON-a triplex-each unit has 1 BR/1 bath 20,000
BURCHILL-Foreclosure! Fresh paint & new carpet! 19,900
S. FT. WORTH-Owner will finance 2 homes, each at only 15,000

Marilyn Wier	684-1249	Paul Davis	694-6109	Pat Howard, GRI	694-3596	Lou Matson	694-8486
Nancy Woodman	682-5607	Betty Dean	682-9127	Gloria Lott	694-0421	Pat Paxton	683-2913
Frank Downs	694-8606	R.C. (Skeet) Doss	683-8318	Michael Wray	685-1315	Pat Mackey	689-9457
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720 Homes For Sale

9½% FHA ASSUMPTION; 3203 Shandon: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, storage. Call 697-5302.

FHA non-qualifying loan. Three bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air. Assume equity, take up payments. Call Jeanine Stanfield, Owner/ agent 683-1766 or 684-4268.

★★★ 1907, 1911 & 1931 ENGLISH: 2 & 3 BEDROOMS, COMPLETLEY REMODELED INSIDE AND OUT. OWNER FINANCING. 686-9707 ★★★.

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near mall, remodeled, spacious kitchen, Mexican tile, sprinklered, satellite system/ tracker. $91,000. 697-2932.

4314 PRINCETON: FHA assumeable, three bedroom, two bath, brick, beautiful kitchen, two living areas. 697-0512.

LUXURIOUS AND LARGE
EXECUTIVE TOWNHOMES AND DUPLEXES, beautifully landscaped. NOW SELLING! Located in prestigious Wydewood Estates off Wadley. One story or two stories, two and three bedrooms (large masters), two or more baths, indoor atriums, private patios or backyards, wetbars, two car garages (auto - openers), paved alleys, fireplaces, built-in microwaves and self-cleaning ovens, and utility rooms (each unit varies slightly in amenities). Starting in the low 60s. Buy to own or Buy for investment (with current leases). Contact Lemonwood Gardens: 694-7391, 697-1826 or 561-9002

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

YOU AIN'T GOT A BARREL OF MONEY?
Well, maybe it's ragged and funny - but this 3 bedroom home has so much to offer the first time home buyer for under $40,000. 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces and skylights are just a few of the reasons to investigate this unusual bargain. Don't wait to call!
MARILYN JO SMITH
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 682-0560

ADVANCE ABSTRACT & TITLE, INC.
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1030 Andrews Hwy.
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Midland, Tx.
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Serving Reagan, Reeves, Loving Martin, Midland, Winkler & Culberson Counties

Open
2-5 PM
BY OWNER
2302 APPERSON
3 BR, 1¾ BA, 2 living areas and 2-car garage. New roof, 20 yr. guarantee, new dishwasher, new indoor/-out carpet. Snuggled in a quiet cul-de-sac, this flexible home has a large den with full fireplace that can be used as a large formal dining room with fireplace wall and a second living area. If location is a high priority for you, we have it all-schools, shopping centers, college, parks and restaurants. Sellers are highly motivated, retiring to another location in mid September. Will consider all forms of financing.
PRICED REDUCED TO $67,000
684-0053
Laura Manulik
Langston Realtors

LOOK WHAT YOU COULD WIN!



You could be the winner of very desirable prizes such as a large old Texaco, Gulf, Cosden Sign or an old Juke Box when you list your home through Midland Real Estate Center or work with a member of our capable staff in locating a home for your family. The drawing for these prizes will be held December 20, 1988. So call or come by.
MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER
1200 Andrews Hwy.
699-7701

720 Homes For Sale

BOWIE SCHOOL DISTRICT
Drive up into your garage in high, dry elevation, charming 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths with two eating and two living areas. Backyard inviting and shady for cook-outs. Low $70's. Make offer. For more information call Marilyn Midland Real Estate Center 699-7701.

750 Lots and Acreage

THREE acres, two water wells, fenced, County Rd 140 West between Rankin Hwy, Cotton Flat Rd. 694-7196 after 6 pm, anytime Sunday.

½ ACRE mobile home lots for rent or sale. Water wells and septics, underground electricity, paved roads, cable television. Owner financing. Singlewides moved free. 682-4852, 683-8033.

PUBLIC AUCTION
By
COURT ORDER
48 Acres located on the new Ruidoso Airport Highway and the Ft. Stanton Highway north of Ruidoso.
WILL BE AUCTIONED TO
THE HIGHEST BIDDER OR BIDDERS
Saturday, September 3, 1988
9:30 A.M.
AT THE PROPERTY
For rules of sale: Call 505-258-4950 or write: AUCTION, Box 1442, Ruidoso, NM 88345. and enclose a SASE.

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER MUST SELL
Townhouse, two bedroom, two bath, new carpet, new paint, new wall paper and matching drapes. Owner will pay all closing costs.
Call 697-3581 or 682-8112.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, with fireplace. Central heat and air. Corner lot, side entry garage and front circle drive. Marble vanities, wallpaper, etc. Current FHA appraisal $65,500. 4601 Gulf. 697-2639.

DON'T pass up this 2 living area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New carpet, refrigerated air. $54,900. 682-8818, Joyce Smith, Tierra REALTORS.

730 Suburban Property

IDEAL Location! Just 6 minutes south of new terminal post office, 4 minutes from TI. Park-like, 2¼ acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Cash or new loan of $59,000. 563-0301, no realtors.

1202 PUEBLO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 3 steel horse pins. Assumable. 687-1002.

BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, shop, barn, landscaping, 4 acres. $67,000. 684-3892 or 694-7667.

GREENWOOD, beautiful large builders home/workshop. Own 2.5 acres, 3 bedroom, 4 bath, hugh den, sunroom. Quality throughout $179,000.00, Bassett Properties 684-6889.

MUST Sell: Three bedroom, two bath. 5 or 17 acres, stalls, roping arena, pipe fencing. Call 686-1856 evenings and weekends.

NON-QUALIFYING
Payment $488 in Greenwood on Mary Circle. $13,425 down, lovely 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace. Call 699-7701, ask for Marilyn Lynch. Midland Real Estate Center.

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

GREENWOOD
1.5 acres with a nice 2 bedroom country home. 75% Fenced. Off main road. Carport, storage and much more. Alot of potential. Owner wants offers. $35,000.
Call FLOYD REYNOLDS
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 684-8683

Dene Kelly Realtors
SLEEP IN THE COUNTRY
..... every night! Quick commuting, great Greenwood schools. Large brick home, 2 car garage, lots of trees, 2 acres. Call right away and ask for
Mary Maddoux
687-0595 eves. 694-2920

*PRICE REDUCED
Ready to sell in Greenwood school district with six acres and great home. A detached garage, barn and 2 waterwells and priced in the $40's.
Call ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS,
683-5333 Evenings 694-3746

COUNTRY LIVING
1130 North City Road
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1500 sq ft workshop/ warehouse, 3.6 acres. $60,000.
1213 South County Road
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 2 car carport, fruit trees, 1920 sq ft workshop, 2 acres, $95,000.
p1213 South County Road
2 bedroom, 1 bath, mobile home site for extra income, 1 acre. $32,000.
Great Land Investment
County Road 1265 South
19 acres, $2500 acre
COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
682-0204

740 Out of Town Property

LAKE Hubbard home for sale, furnished or unfurnished. Must see to appreciate. 817-559-5003 or 915-863-2716.

RESIDENTIAL lot appraised, $4800; asking $2200; one block north of Lee Freshman/ Spruce Street. 563-8832.

750 Lots and Acreage

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, restricted. Please phone 684-8831.

ACREAGE with improvements. Owner must sell! Call 687-3475 for information.

DEL Norte Estates. 1.89 acres on corner lot. Water 25 + GPM. $17,000. 699-1470.

HUNT this Fall in Coke County! Acreage on river or near lake. Call now! 915-453-4748 agent.

SADDLE Club North Lot. Priced to sell. Call Dan Rush, 686-1099.

REDUCED
Great price on these 4 plus acres in prime NW loction. Mockingbird Lane between Midkiff & Midland Drive. Wonderful home or church site.
Call Lyn Travis 697-8641
Or Stephenson, Realtors
697-1091.

760 Farms and Ranches

320 ACRES on Highway 158 for sale: $195 per acre. Call 267-8840 after 6 PM.

FARM for sale with development potential off I-20. Contact Tierra REALTORS at 682-8818.

100 ACRES
West of Del Rio, near Big Bend country. Deer, turkey, quail, dove. $195 per acre, $495 down, long term financing by owner. No credit check. 512-231-5165

TEN thousand acres, six to eight hunters, white tail deer, turkey, javelina, and quail. Langtry, Texas Call 689-8769.

★ 551 ACRES - FORECLOSURE ★ Great Hunting, Live Oaks, Fenced, Well, Reservoir. Remote, Owner Terms, $375 Per Acre. JAMES LONG REAL ESTATE 915-597-1581.

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO NEW MEXICO cabin, two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, excellent area, $28,000. 405-321-3993.

LUXURIOUS Condominium (Ruidoso, New Mexico): Furnished, all utilities, phone and cable, daily, weekly and monthly rates. Call for reservations, Winston Ranch.

Days (505)358-8578, if no answer call (409)634-6321.

RUIDOSO Reduced! 2½ acre mountain top, underground utilities, exclusive area, breathtaking view. $48,000. 682-0588, 697-4956.

LAKE Spence, 60x18 mobile home on double lot. Detached garage and boat house with covered carport. All utilities. Call after 5:30, 694-2914.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, storage house and 28x28 boat house. Water well, septic tank and automatic sprinkler system on three lots. Also has a satellite system. Well landscaped, this house is located in Amistad Acres, Del Rio, Texas. Call 806 894-6096 or 806 894-3148.

790 Investment Property

770 Resort Property

NEED A Quiet Retreat? Cottage, Sweetwater Lake, two hours from Midland; $33,000. 915-694-3929.

CONSULT US
ON ANY DEERHAVEN/ BLUELAKE WATER-FRONT HOMES
Including our ten listings from $120,000 to $450,000 and our six view homes from $59,500 to $119,500.
Also Sunrise Beach from $60,000.
REILLY REAL ESTATE
1-800-451-3348
After hours: 512-598-5739

780 Business Property

6,000 SQ. FT. shop, 10 ton crane on 2.6 acres. 701 West 81st, Odessa.

COMMERCIAL Rentals: 2910 West Wall, $750 monthly. 26 Village Shopping Center, former bank building. Crystal Palace Restaurant, clinic, office, beautiful building. 684-8222.

WAREHOUSE
60 x 40 Insulated steel warehouse. Well, septic system, flourescent fixtures and skylights. Mobile home hookup. $35,000.
Call Owen Parrish 694-3195.
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091.

2,880 SQ FT office building with 150 Ft Frontage. Sits on three lots with three additional lots in back. $150,000. Location 2800 W. Front. Call 683-5138 or 694-2622 after 6 PM.

REDUCE $40,000. now $85,000. 2.6 acres, 18 spaces and 6 rv spaces. Pool and plus. Call 696-4338

WANTED: Small building on Wall or Front West of Andrews Highway. Have buyer. Call Dee Jones, Realtor 684-6279.

ATTENTION! For sale by owner. House and Beauty shop on Midkiff. Could be used for office or other light commercial. Only $60,000. 694-4364 any time.

790 Investment Property

COMMERCIAL BARGAINS
RETIREMENT SALE
1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq ft. $395,000.
2) No. 26 Village Shopping, The Crystal Palace Restaurant, furnished. $295,000.
3) 2900 W. Front, The Big Purple Bldg., 32,5000 sq ft. $395,000.
4) 2910 W. Wall, near Ramada Inn, 4,700 sq ft retail or office. $99,000.
5) 1200 S. Big Spring, 12,500 sq ft, office or retail. $99,000.
6) 1601-09 S. Main, 5 stores. $49,000.
7) 1611-13 S. Main, 10,000 sq ft, huge paved parking. $69,000.
8) Or 1601-13 S. Main, entire shopping center, 7 stores. $99,000.
Owner will carry for 25 years at 10% interest. 10% discount for cash. Lease purchase. No sales commission. Let's negotiate.
684-8222

INVESTORS bargain - package deal; six eastside houses; $66,000. Call 683-3296.

COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
1105 W. WALL
682-0204
LARRY BURGIN
HENRY URBAN
CHARLES LUCCOUS

MISSILE SILO
FOR SALE near Abilene, Texas. Hardened Atlas missile silo with underground living quarters. Three water wells, electricity, large septic system and more. Ideal retreat for large family, or group. $200,000, serious inquirers only. 686-0872 anytime & leave message.



JIMMY SMITH

The Professional Choice in Real Estate

NORTHEAST CORNER
HWY. 80 and LOOP 250

- High Traffic Location
- 2400 s.f. Warehouse
- Fully Insulated
- 2 Ton Bridge Crane
- 440 Three Phase Electrical
- 2-14' Overhead Doors
- Shower
- Paint Room
- Yard Lights
- Small Office on Site
- Many Extra's

$116,000.00

For more information contact
Jimmy Smith
689-9960

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

Dee Jones SCV, RPM, CPI
Commercial & Industrial Real Estate



2030 W. Cuthbert
Super local retail or office location, approximately 3600 sq. ft.
To Inquire Please Call
684-6279

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

We Sell Midland by the Yard!

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702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

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Pat Carl . . . 682-4000
Norma Barnes . . . 699-7126
Karen Foster . . . 697-4434
Marlene Groce . . . 697-0927
Dorothy Moring . . . 684-6780
Sara Harris . . . 694-8119
Helen Mason . . . 694-0247
Betty Henderson . . . 697-1223

Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS . . . 682-6576
Beverly Dwyer . . . 682-5903
Kay Sutton . . . 694-8640
Elizabeth Knight . . . 694-3746
Vicky McWilliams . . . 697-5108
Suellen Nall . . . 697-3915
Enid Ellis . . . 699-0040
Sindy Parsons . . . 699-0100
Betty Sorensen . . . 687-2112
Linda Brown . . . 682-3914
J. Frank Nall . . . 697-3915
Kay Pederson . . . 682-4922
Anita Noles, GRI . . . 694-5255
Connie Powell . . . 694-8447
Lynn Boyd . . . 699-4831
Gregory Parr . . . 683-7448
Martha Galyean . . . 689-0776
Patsy Brice . . . 683-1596
Juanita Seals . . . 561-8351

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

George Olson . . . 687-3921
Dode Harvey . . . 699-7913
Joe Van Arsdall . . . 699-6552
Traci McFadden . . . 694-0077



RESIDENTIAL

CO. RD. 1065-Beautiful 6br, 6ba, 32.5 ac $700,000
CO RD 1379-Horse/cattle ranch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 528 ac . $641,000
LANHAM-New Frazier hm, 4 br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl $382,000
CO RD. 40W-Breeding barn, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpls . . . $310,000
SADDLE CLUB LAKES-Elegnt hm, 3br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl $280,000
BLUEBIRD-Custom hm, country kitchen, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $280,000
CO RD 30W-55x60 barn, pecan trees, 5br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl $256,000
NORTH L-Warwick adtn, wd ceiling, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . . . $250,000
SHADY OAK-On course, vacuum system, 4br, 4ba . . . $237,000
CO. RD. 1788-Gst hs w/2br, 2ba, brn, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $220,000
RT. 1 BOX 158-3br, 3ba, opn pat, hgh clngs, skylights . $218,500
SHADY OAK-4br, 4ba $208,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-On golf course, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $185,900
LANHAM-Patio home w/lots of extras, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . . $182,500
YSLETA CT-Custom, membrshp to CClub, 3br, 3ba . . $179,900
GREENTREE-Pond, Thompson custom, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $179,000
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 6 clng fans, 4br, 4ba . . . $174,500
NEELY-5br, 3ba, 2 story, double lot, pool $169,900
OAKWOOD COURT-Townhm, golf crse lt, 3br, 3ba . . $169,500
TEAKWOOD-Landscaped, cust blt, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $160,000
CASTLEFORD-Gorgeous, lrg&spacious, 4br, 3ba, 2LA $160,000
ORIOLE-Pantry, dbl frpl, dry bar, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, utltyrm $159,900
LANCASHIRE-Pretty elev, 3frpls, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2story $159,900
HARVARD-Landscaping, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, huge trees $155,000
CASTLEFORD-Solar wtr htr, walkin pantry, 4br, 3ba . . $154,900
HUMBLE-Spcus fmly hm, 4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, nc bkyrd . $152,000
CASTLEFORD-Unique design, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls . . $149,500
METZ PLACE-Much new, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, cust pool $149,000
RED DRIVE-Light&bright, lts of tile, 5br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpl $145,000
NEWCASTLE-Leonard qual, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $144,900
LOS ALAMITOS-Lrg rms, 1br cld be study, 5br, 3ba . . $140,000
CRESTRIDGE-Nice 1 owner lrge home, 4br, 3ba $139,900
HUMBLE-Lots of strge, seq. gameroom, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . $139,900
CO RD 1242-3.86 ac, 4br, 3ba, sauna, barn, crossfenced $139,900
GREENTREE-Well maintained, Mex tile, 2br, 2ba, 1LA $139,500
LOS ALAMITOS-Blt-in hutch, extras, 4br, 3ba, frpl . . . $135,000
CRESTGATE-Hot tub, brickterrace, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . . . $134,900
WESTMINISTER-Lrg open LA, maintfreeyd, 4br, 3ba . $134,900
STANOLIND-Cul-de-sac, lrg rms, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl . . $134,500
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, formal dining $133,900
LANCASHIRE-Hm by Leonard, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $129,900
BEDFORD-Lrg&pretty, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2htwtrheaters . . $129,900
MEADOWPARK-Lg yd, 3cr gr, pool, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $129,900
HACKBERRY-Hot tub, on tee box, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, extras $129,900
STANOLIND-Huge 2 story w/gmrm, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl $129,500
GREENTREE-Townhm, light&bright, 3br, 3ba, frpl, strg $126,000
RACQUET CLUB-Suprlocal, updatd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $125,000
CRESTGATE-Lg fmly hm, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl, hot tub . $125,000
DARTMOUTH-Lots of new, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $123,500
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr . $121,500
COMPTON-Light&open, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 story . . . $119,500
METZ PLACE-Great strg, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $118,900
BERMUDA-Frsh&cln, lndscpd, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, xtras $119,500
QUAIL POINT-Wallace garden home, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . . $119,500
WESTMINISTER-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining . . . $115,900
CLOVERDALE-4br, 3ba $115,000
LEHIGH-Big kitch, cmr china cabnt, 4br, 3ba, frpl . . . $114,000
ARROYO-Sptlss 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, hg mstr bdrm/ba . . $113,900
NORTHTOWN-4br, 2ba $110,000
NORTE-Frpl in mstr br, sewing rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $110,000
SPARKS-Brannon custom, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, library . $109,900
CRESTGATE-3br, 4ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car gar., clng fans . $108,750
NEELY-Lrg patio hm, spacious rms, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $107,500
DAVENTRY-Townhm, updating, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $105,000
BELLECHASE-Fresh&younghm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 frpls $105,000
NEELY-3br, 3ba $105,000
HAYNES-Duplex $105,000
BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba, frpl, frmldining, wide garage . $104,900
GLENEAGLES-Greentree Hm, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $104,900
BELLECHASE-LrgLA, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frpls, jacuzzi . . $104,000
TEAKWOOD-Curb appeal, blues/earthtns, 4br, 2ba, frpl $102,500
DALTON-3br, 3ba $102,000
SIESTA-Duplex $99,950
CASTLEFORD-Billingsly beauty, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $99,900
RACQUET CLUB-Lrg&lovely, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, gd strg $99,900
ST. ANDREWS-Lrg rms, except kitch, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . . $99,800
CARDINAL LANE-Barn&pool, Melody acres, 3br, 2ba . $99,000
METZ PLACE-4br, 3ba $98,500
GULF-Pretty&spacious, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lrg wrkshop . . . $98,000
SKYLINE-Nt cln hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg rms & strg . . $97,500
BOYD-3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpls, 2 car garage, frml dining . . $97,000
YUCCA-Lovely country hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, lots of space . $97,000
TATTENHAM CORNER-Well kept, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $95,000
DURANT-Low maintw/pool, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 2cargarge $92,900
ASHDOWN-Bright, wetbar, sprklrsyst, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $92,500
FREDNA-2 stry, lease/purch, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $91,000
ANGELINA-Tim Tabor blt, 3br, 2ba, frpl, landscaped . . . $90,000
FRONTIER-New shngles, cooktp, DW, carpet, 4br, 2ba . $89,900
VENTURA-Wallace blt, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, private patio . $89,500
WYDEWOOD-2br, 3ba $89,500
NORTE-Nice well cared for hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $89,500
ELMA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frmldining, strg, ceiling fan . . . $89,250
MAXWELL-Updated wlpaper, nice pool, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . . $88,000
WHITTLE WAY-Prof lndscpng, 3br, 2ba, frpl, immaculat $87,800
CESSNA-Lrg wrkshop, energy eff. 3br,2ba $85,900
ASHDOWN-Lrg patio hm w/Mexican tile, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . $85,000
LEHIGH-Ideal local, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, near mall/school . $84,500
DORA-3br, 2ba $84,500
NEELY-4br, 2ba $83,500
SHERWOOD-9&10 clngs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ... $83,500
SHELL-Location! 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2cargarage, storage, frpl . $83,500
CONCHO-Vaulted ceilings, seq. MBR, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $83,000
DENGAR-Clean! Lrg trees, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, dbl frpl, satellite $81,500
PRESTON-Lvly decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pnling $79,900
BEDFORD-M Lary Const, crnr lot, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $79,900
GULF-Great local, neat kitch, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car gar. $79,900
MANOR-3br, 2ba, Custom for builder's own home $79,900
KANSAS-3br, 2ba $79,900
DURANT-Motivated seller, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 1 car grge . $79,900
REGAL-2br, 2ba $79,500
WHITTLE WAY-Bob Friday hm, 3br, 2ba, frpl, 2 car gar. $79,000
WHITTLE WAY-3br, 2ba $78,900
TEALWOOD-2br, 3ba $78,900
HUGHES-4br, 3ba $78,500
WINDSOR-Frsh paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, paneled den . . $76,500
GODDARD-Lght/brght, lrg closets, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $75,500
FANNIN-Prttyhm, great condtn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, tile flrs $75,000
INDIANA-Cute hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, big trees $75,000
WHITTLE WAY-Tile flr kitch, seq Mbr, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $75,000
KANSAS-Garden apt, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, garage, fenced . . . $75,000
LANHAM-Redecorated, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, spacious . . . $75,000
CLUB-Unique hm in Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, deck $75,000
MISSOURI-Unique & intersting, 3br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl $75,000
MICHIGAN-Rental in bck, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, lts of strg $74,900
STANOLIND-Much new in 88, light & bright, 3br, 2ba . . $74,900
CRENSHAW-FHA assump, pool, country kitch, 3br, 2ba . $74,900
HYDE PARK-Butiful pool, Lrg rms, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $74,900
TERRACE-Walk to Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sunroom $74,500
DENGAR-3br, 2ba $74,000
ISLAND ROAD-Rock hm backs up to lake, 3br, 2ba, frpl $74,000
FALCON-Updtd decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lvly tile $72,500
SHELL-Nice ydw/pecan trees, wtr well, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $72,500
NASWORTHY-Butiful decor, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, xtras . . $72,500

NEW OFFERINGS

FEEL LIKE YOU'RE IN CALIFORNIA in this beautiful back yard, patio with brick columns, great for entertaining! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining has been newly painted and wallpapered, cabinets re-stained. Tile floors, light and bright. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

EXECUTIVE RANCH custom built for gracious and comfortable living. Family room with brick fireplace, large living room, formal dining room, breakfast area, 3 bedrooms plus a study on 30 acres with Martin Breeding barn plus 2 other barns and many corrals, 5 water wells. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

FIVE FOR ONE and get rental space for several families in one of the extra mobile homes. Five mobile homes on 1.25 acres and all for $25,000. Owner may carry papers. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

BEFORE THE SUNSET of another day you should see this ideal 4 bedroom, 2 bath home nestled into a cul-de-sac near the college. Large sequestered master bedroom with separate tub and shower. $98,500. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

LARGE OPEN LIVING area in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northgate. Corner lot, large backyard. $51,000. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

PLANTATION HILLS BEAUTY with a gourmet kitchen appealing to even the most particular homemaker. Master bedroom has its own fireplace. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

SWIM IN YOUR OWN pool in the Goddard/Emerson school area. Three bedrooms, 3 living areas plus a bonus room. All this for under $100,000. TALK TO KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

LOW $40s is the price of this large 3 bedroom home with fireplace in spacious living area, country kitchen with built-ins, circle drive and special Fannie Mae financing. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

LOCATED on 55 acres with 100 more acres included. Has 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 living areas and study. Enjoy relaxing by the pool or go fishing in your own pond. CALL LINDA BROWN, Associate, evenings, 682-3914.

IN-GROUND SWIMMING POOL goes with this lovely 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with formal living, dining area and 2 fireplaces. Priced in the $40s. CALL GREG PARR, Associate, evenings, 683-7448.

HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba $72,000
FANNIN-Lrg LA/den combo, excel condition, 3br, 2ba . . $70,000
NORTH A-Across from lake, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls $69,900
PHILLIP-3br, 2ba $69,900
FRONTIER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg opn LA, bonus room . $69,900
BRAZOS-Light & bright, high clngs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $69,900
AINSLEE-Diffrnt flrplan, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, wrkshop w/AC . . $69,900
PINE-3br, 2ba $69,900
MCDONALD-Storm wind/drs, crner lt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $69,900
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba $69,900
KANSAS-Overlks park, huge den, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $69,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba $69,500
ANETTA-FHA non-qual assumption, low equity, 3br, 2ba . $69,500
BEDFORD-Duplex $69,500
CALDERA-FHA assump, nonqual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $68,900
FAIRCIRCLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage, fenced . . $68,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, large utility, quick sale $68,500
EMERSON-Encl covrd patio, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frntcrtyard . $68,500
CANADIAN-FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, frpl, 2cargarage . $67,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-Joe Long hm, gd condition, 3br, 2ba $67,500
MCDONALD-3br, 2ba $66,000
HILL-Opn, vrstle flrpln, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frt trees $65,839
MARCIE CT-Quiet cul-de-sac, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din $65,500
DENGAR-Nice hm, Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, garage . $65,000
NOEL-Prcd to sll, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lw mntnc twnhse . . $65,000
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba $65,000
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba $65,000
NAGLE-Will trade, 2br, 2ba, frpl, assum. loan, pool . . . $65,000
MAXWELL-3br, 2ba $65,000
MARIANA-Duplex $65,000
CO RD 150-11 horse stalls/tack rm, 3br, 1 ba, 1LA, frpl . $65,000
CO RD 56-Cntry hm on 2ac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, spr area . $65,000
SHANDON-Lots of recent improvmts, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $65,000
BEDFORD-Workshop, yard w/pond & fountain, 3br, 2ba . $64,900
NEELY-Nice for the money! 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car grge $64,900
WEDGEWOOD-Spacious, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, good cndtn $64,000
BRAZOS-Nicely lndscaped, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frmldining $62,900
ASPEN DR-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, sqstrd mstr br, opn pat $62,900
WEDGEWOOD-2br, 3ba $62,000
HUMBLE-Good flr plan, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, trees/lndscping . . $61,500
NELSON-Btifly decorated, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clean/bright $61,000
CO RD 1140S-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1.5ecs, sprinkler $60,000
CO RD 1090S-Waterwell, carport, 2br, 2ba, 2 mbl hms . $60,000
FM 829, LENORA, TX-2 stry, 1ac, gd cndtn, 3br, 3ba . $60,000
STOREY-VA nonqual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,900
PASADENA-Caterer's kitch dream, 3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl . . $59,900
CONCHO-FNMA financing, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, garage . . $59,900
ST. ANDREWS-duplex $59,900
HUMBLE-Grt local, snkn dn, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, nc yrd . . $59,900
MIDLAND DRIVE-3br, 2ba $59,900
CO RD-3br, 2ba $59,800
ALPINE-Lts of updating, newkitchtile, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $59,500
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, hrdwd flrs, brick patio, deck $59,500
MILLER-VA assump, grg conv, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, clng fan . . $59,000
SUNNYSIDE-Great wrkshop, cvrd RV prkng, 2br, 1ba . . $58,900
BRAZOS-Xtra lrg backyd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ldnscping . $58,000
NORTHRUP-3br, 2ba $58,000
HUMBLE-New shngles, foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $57,900
LOUISIANA-Assum bond money,, low eq, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $56,900
PINE-Recent DW, crpt, vinyl, patio, roof, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . . $56,500
MATHIS-Northgate, drive up appeal, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $56,000
CO RD 126W-Neat & clean 3br, 2ba, 4ac $55,900
PYLANT-Neat clean hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, vinyl otside trim . $55,000
CO RD 1130-3br, 1ba, 6 ac., 2 car garage $55,000
KANSAS-Value in land, 1br, 1ba, 1LA, "as is" $55,000
RIC-Lrg hm for area, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, hot tub, wtr well . . . $55,000
CO RD 60W-Nice 4br hm w/lg kitch, frml din & LA $54,900
BELAIRE-Lovly hm, lrgLA, lrgcvrdpatio, 3br, 2ba, fenced $54,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Neat & cln hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, nc crpt $54,000
BELTON-3br, 2ba, frpl, nice hm $53,550
BEDFORD-Gorgeous yd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wd deck . . $53,500
STOREY-2br, 1ba $53,500
ROOSEVELT-FHA assump., no qual., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $53,500
DOUGLAS-New roof shingles, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, new paint . $52,900
ALPINE-Cld be 3br, 2LA, pnt/crpt rcent, 4br, 3ba, 1LA . . $52,900
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba $52,900
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 1LA $52,500
MATHIS-Lrg open LA, 3br, 2ba, 2cargarage, fenced . . . $51,000
PARKDALE-Immclte & pretty, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, new crpt . $51,000
CO RD 1185-Super for hrses, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, barn $50,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Clean, custm blt w/xtras, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $49,900
LEISURE-Much new carpet, kitch cabnts, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . $49,900
ERIE-Gunite pool, Lg brkfast or frml din, 3br, 2ba, lg LA . $49,900
SYCAMORE-Vnyl sdng, strg, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts sqft . $49,900
OHIO-Super price, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, low maint $49,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fan, lvng/den . . . $49,900
PERRY-Well maintained, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, workshop $49,900
WADLEY-3br, 2ba $49,500
WOODCREST-Spacious w/lts of new, 4br, 3ba, 2LA . . . $49,500
LIVINGSTON-Pict frame pnlng, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $49,500
DOUGLAS-Strmwindows, outsidestrg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . . $49,000
PUEBLO-Spacious 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 car garage, super neat $49,000
CUTHBERT-Nice yd&trees, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lrg patio/strg . $48,500
GARFIELD-Washer/dryr/frdge/stove stays, 3br, 2ba, frpl . $48,000
OHIO-Cozy hm, remodld kitch, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ref air . $48,000
WILSHIRE-4br, 2ba, assm FHA, pretty yard $47,900
KANSAS-Great older hm, apt in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl . $47,500
AVONDALE-Newer hm w/lrg rms, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, storage $47,000
CO RD 56W-½ ac., new pressure tank , 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $46,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba $46,900
STOREY-Assump w/low rate & equity, nonqual., 3br, 2ba $46,700
DELMAR-Dollhs nr schl, grdn spc, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $46,500
ERIE-Roomy hm in nice condtn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 car grge $46,500
BROOKDALE-Lots of TLC, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, patio, fresh . . $46,000
MELTON ALLEY-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage $45,900
LEISURE-Precious hm, immaculate, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl . $45,500
PARKDALE-Vry spcs 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wrkshp $45,500
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba $45,000
HIGHWAY 158-4br, 3ba $45,000
ERIE-Neat & cln, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, ttl elec hm $45,000
TRAVIS-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpls, frml din, bond assump . . . $44,900
KESSLER-Ingmd swimming pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 frpls . $43,500
SIESTA-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr . $43,500
HARVARD-Cute&clean, 3br, 2ba, possible PMI workout . $43,400
FRANKLIN-Eff apt + 1 br hse in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA . . . $42,500
CO RD 1218S-10 ac. fenced w/rmforhorses, 4br, 2ba . . $42,500
CUTHBERT-Non-qualifying assump, updating, 3br, 2ba . $42,500
CO RD-3br, 2ba $42,000
MAPLE-5br, 3ba $41,900
THORNRIDGE-4br, 2ba, 1LA $41,500
LASALLE-Neat&clean, lrg LA, 2br, 2ba, owner anxious . $41,500
VERSAILLES-3br, 2ba, ref air/ww $39,500
VERSAILLES-Mtvtd seller, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, recent paint . . $39,500
AMIGO-3br, 3ba $39,500
RANKIN-2br, 1ba $39,500
TRAVIS-Great assump, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, owner wants offers $39,000
WATSON-Spcious rms, 3br, 1ba, lrg closets, cross fence . $38,000
LIDDON-Condo, very cozy, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2story . . $38,000
WEATHERFORD-Rcntly repainted & carpeted, 3br, 2ba $38,000
KENTUCKY-Lrg den, grg apt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $37,500
DELANO-Grt for newly married, retired, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $37,500
CLOUD-Good Assump, ownr may carry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $37,500
TANNER-2 story, 3br, 2ba, frpl, lrg master $37,000
WAVERLY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1cargarage, fenced, clng fan . $36,500
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba $36,000
SUNSET-2br, 1ba $36,000
EAST O-3br, 1ba $35,000
LIDDON-1br, 1ba, bltin range, refrig, pool in grnd $35,000
BURCHILL-FHA non-qual assmptn, nt 3br, 1ba, 1LA . . $35,000
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba $34,900
MONTY-Xtra spcl w/lts of new, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, 2cr grg . $34,900
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba $34,500
STOREY-Backyd garden, fresh intrior, 3br, 2ba, 1 lrg LA . $32,900
CANYON-3br, 1ba $32,500
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, any offer $30,000
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba $29,900
HOLLOWAY-Good starter hme, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, 2 car grg . $29,900
MARIANA-3br, 1ba $29,900
ERIE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, outside strg, fence $29,900
WAVERLY-3br, 2ba $29,900
FRANKLIN-VA assump., super house, like new, fenced . $29,900
RT. #1-3br, 2ba $29,900
SPRAYBERRY-Neat, siding, lrg backyd, 2br, 1ba, 1LA . $29,500
CO RD 1135N-2br, 1ba $29,500
ROOSEVELT-Crner lot, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ready to sell! . . . $29,000
COLLEGE-Fresh&clean, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, lts new, lrg trees . $28,900
STOREY-Replaced wiring, carpet, paint, 2br, 1ba, strg . . $28,500
MAPLE-2br, 1ba $28,500
SPRABERRY-New siding, awnings, 2ba, 1ba, lndscpng . $28,500
CANYON-Neat as a pin, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, grt price for area . $28,500
SPRABERRY-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, paneling . . . $28,000
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba $26,900
MARIANA-2br, 1ba $26,400
FRANKLIN-3br, 3ba $25,900
EAST O-2br, 1ba $25,000
ALTA-Lot of hs for money, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba, 1LA $25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, free standing oven $25,000
RANKIN HWY-Neat cottage, 3br, 1ba, ownr may carry . $25,000
HARVARD-FNMA fncng, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car gar. . $24,900
DELANO-Bring offers, 1br apt in back, 3br, 1ba, 1LA . . . $23,900
ATLANTA-Outsd to be pntd, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, VA assmptn . $23,000
BAIRD-Fresh paint inside/out, new crpt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . . $22,500
CARRIZO-Great for invstors, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, lots replaced $22,000
CO RD 121-Cute bgnnrs hme, 1br, 1ba, owner finance . . $22,000
KENTUCKY-Cute beginner hm, nice & clean, 2br, 1ba . . $22,000
GASTON-FNMA financing, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, strg $21,900
WHITAKER-Hrdwd flrs, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, clean, near dwntn $21,500
MONTY-Buyer to buy new-ins, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, fenced . . . $20,900
DORMARD-2br, 1ba $19,900
APACHE-Spacious hm w/hrdwd flrs, 2br, 1ba, 1LA $19,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $19,900
JAX-3br, 1ba, workshop $19,500
CHEROKEE-Strter hm, EZ to buy, 3br, 1ba, 2LA $19,200
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba $19,000
KANSAS-2r, 1ba $18,500
TANNER-Bring offers, grt starter, 3br, 1ba, 1LA $18,000
CO RD 52W-Ownr carry to cvr clsing csts, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $15,000
TANNER-FNMA financing, 3br, 1ba, 1LA $13,500
COLLEGE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, kitchen redone, will carpet . . . $13,000
ROOSEVELT-Handyman's dream, 3br, 1ba, 1LA $12,000
WEATHERFORD-Owner consider financing, 3br, 2ba . . $9,900
CALHOUN-"as is" condition, 2br, 1ba, 1LA $1,500

SALES PENDING

WADLEY-3br, 3ba . . . . . Helen Mason
CO. RD. 1243-3br, 2ba . . . . . Vicky McWilliams
ESTES-2br, 1ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba . . . . . Elizabeth Knight
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba . . . . . Elizabeth Knight
RT. #4-3br, 3ba . . . . . Suellen Nall
CEDAR SPRINGS- . . . . . Corporate
GREENVIEW . . . . . J. Frank Nall
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
PRESTON-3br, 3ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
MARIANA-3br, 1ba . . . . . Corporate
BEDFORD . . . . . Charlie Mosley
REEVES-3br, 2ba . . . . . Connie Powell
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall

FERNCLIFF-3br, 2ba . . . . . Marlene Groce
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
ORIOLE . . . . . Karen Foster
TODD DRIVE-4br, 3ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
POLO PARKWAY-3br, 3ba . . . . . Ruth Young
WESTMINISTER-3br, 2ba . . . . . Anita Noles
ELMA-3br, 3½ba . . . . . Corporate
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba . . . . . Norma Barnes
NEELY-3br, 2ba . . . . . Karen Foster
SHANDON-3br, 2ba . . . . . Patsy Brice
EISENHOWER-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
TENNESSEE-2br, 1ba . . . . . Vicky McWilliams
NORMANDY-4br, 4ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
MONTICELLO-3br, 3ba . . . . . Kay Sutton
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba . . . . . Dorothy Moring
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
KRISTI LANE-3br, 2ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba . . . . . Corporate
ILLINOIS-2br, 1ba . . . . . J. Frank Nall
**ILLINO

... just a phone call away



In the '50s and '60s, television programming portrayed the "typical" American family as a father who knew all the answers, a mother who always had freshly-baked cookies on hand when the children arrived home from school, and two or three perfectly well-behaved children whose problems were easily solved in 30-minute time segments.

Unfortunately, "reel" life is nothing like the real thing.

In the '80s, families have had to search harder for answers to increasingly difficult questions.

Rising prices — for everything from homes and cars to peanut butter and school clothes — make it impossible for many families to be financially responsible on one paycheck, and mothers, as well as fathers, must work outside the home in order to keep the bills paid, and the children clothed and fed.

For families headed by single parents, keeping the bills payed can be even more difficult and their paychecks must be spent scrupulously to the last dime.

For parents who both work and for single parents, all struggling to be employees, too, finding a quality day care for their children can be an elusive dream.

Some families can't afford to pay the fees charged by day care centers. Some children consider themselves too old to be in a day care center.

For whatever reason, children all over the country find themselves at home alone after school. The term "latchkey" often is used to describe these children and their situation.

MIDLAND HAS its share of such children, said Amy Q. Fox, executive director of Petro-Plains Council of Camp Fire Inc. in Midland.

After becoming aware of the problem in other cities, "I started researching just how bad the situation is in Midland," Ms. Fox said. "I discovered it was a huge concern here."

And there is no such thing as a "typical latchkey child," she said. "It's in high income, low income and middle income families."

"Many, many children" in Midland spend time alone, said Sue Jones of the Midland County chapter of the American Red Cross. Some of these children are growing too old for a day care, but "some of the younger ones are left alone because they are part of a one-parent family" and their custodial parents doesn't make enough money to pay for day care "and make ends meet. They (the parents) have no choice."

Children who come home to an empty house are subject to fears, loneliness and boredom not faced by other children their age, Ms. Fox said. Even the police department often answers 911 calls from children who are not in danger, but simply frightened by being alone.

Please see PHONE, Page 2E

Volunteers needed

Phone a Friend/Child Check program is seeking volunteers to help operate this telephone reassurance service.

Each volunteer will receive six hours of orientation and training from the Petro-Plains Council of Camp Fire Inc. Volunteers will serve three hours every two weeks, said Amy Q. Fox, executive director of the council.

Qualifications for telephone counselors include having a warm, friendly voice, being an articulate and non-judgmental listener, and being dependable and committed. Volunteers also must be at least 18 years of age.

"If we could get some high school kids (who are at least 18) to help us man the phones, that would be wonderful," Ms. Fox said. "All it's going to take is someone who is willing to listen to kids."

To volunteer call 694-7704 for an application, or write Phone a Friend/Child Check, Petro-Plains Council of Camp Fire Inc., 1024-B Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas 79701.



Text by
LINDA ANDERSON

Photo illustration by
BRIAN ADAMCIK

AUG 28 88



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Surrounded by family and friends from as far away as Alaska and Hawaii and from other points across the United States, former Midlanders **Sally Cole** and **Stan Weiner** of Austin exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 19 at Austin's Green Pastures. They were married on the 38th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents, **Loyce and Jerry Cole** of Midland.

Dr. Harold Hime, former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Anchorage, Alaska, and now with the Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Ga., performed the ceremony. He is the father-in-law of the bride's brother, **Doug Cole** of Anchorage.

A luncheon reception hosted by the bride's parents immediately followed the 12 noon ceremony. The traditional cake cutting and a round of toasts were a part of the festivities.

The celebrating began the evening prior to the wedding with a cocktail buffet given by Stan's mother, **Donnie Weiner** of Midland, and his sister and brother-in-law, **Suzanne and David Armistead**, at the Armistead home in Austin.

Another sister, **Diane Dillard**, and her husband, **Bobby**, hosted a gala barbecue and yard party at their Austin home honoring the couple on their wedding day. And the following morning, the out-of-town guests were entertained with a brunch at the Dillard home.

Midlanders attending the wedding were the bride's aunt and uncle, **Maydelle and Son Jackson**; her cousin, **Steven Midkiff**; **Estee (Mrs. Marvin) Smith, Lynn Hall, Bert Decker, Mary and Hugh Jackson, Sue Vinson, Helen Harrison, Maurine (Mrs. John) Cox, Chan Driscoll, Margaret Gaines, Betty and Frank Shackelford, Bernice Ray** and **Jody DePriest**.

APPROXIMATELY 400 PERSONS expressed their fond farewells to the Rev. Dr. **Daniel Vestal**, longtime pastor of First Baptist Church, and his family, at a reception last Sunday afternoon in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Dr. Vestal, his wife, **Earlene**, and their children, **Philip, Joel** and **Ann**, have already departed for Atlanta, Ga., where he will serve as pastor of Dunwoody Baptist Church. He served First Baptist Church here since May of 1976.

Special guests at the reception included the couple's mothers, **Becky Black** and **Marie Vestal**, both of Fort Worth. However, Mrs. Black will be moving to Atlanta to make her home with the Vestals.

Beautiful floral arrangements in shades of peach, blue and coral adorned the serving tables. Refreshments included a white butter cake, decorated with peach and blue roses; a German chocolate cake, fresh fruit, cheese balls and crackers, coffee and strawberry-pineapple punch.

KAYE KNOX, daughter of **Mary Alice Knox**, will be presented as the Aquamarine of Midland at the 1988 Austin Women's Symphony League Jewel Ball on Sept. 10. She represents the Midland Symphony Guild.

Kaye is a junior majoring in business/communications at The University of Texas-Austin, where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has been a duchess at the Waco Cotton Palace and the Tyler Rose Festival and has been presented by the Midland Symphony Guild and the Minuet Club. Her sister, **Lyndee Knox** of San Antonio, was presented at the Austin Women's Symphony League Ball in 1982.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the theme of this year's ball, and Kaye will be presented in a fantasyland setting, along with the "Visiting Jewels" from nine other Texas cities and the ball's royalty from Austin.

This marks the 34th anniversary of the ball, which benefits the Austin Symphony Orchestra.

DOUBLE CONGRATULATIONS to **Marjorie and Dan Kozak**, who this summer celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary and became the grandparents of twin boys.

The Kozaks, who were married June 26, 1948, in Oklahoma City, observed their milestone anniversary on the Hawaiian island of Kauai, where their daughter and son-in-law, **Danette and Ron Wright**, reside. The celebration began with a Mass, followed by a brunch at the Sheraton Princeville and later, a gourmet picnic at Lumahai Beach. A special gift from their children was a handmade treasure chest carved of rare koa wood from the rain forests of Kauai.

The Kozaks were in Houston for the arrival of their grandsons, **Travis Michael** and **Daniel Fletcher**. Born July 16, they are the children of **Lee Ann and Dr. Jeffrey Kozak**, who also have a 2½-year-old daughter, **Ashley Elizabeth**.

Dr. Kozak completed a year's fellowship in spinal surgery in London in June and began his practice on July 1. He has joined the Fondren Orthopedic Group at the Texas Medical Center in Houston, where he is specializing in spinal surgery.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Lunch box lunches interest children

By CAROL CUTLER
Copley News Service

School days have rung in across the country. For millions of students that means an extra meal outside the home. Often that meal is taken from the kitchen, the best carry-out there is.

Mothers who pack lunch boxes have a real challenge: getting them packed in time and filling them with nutritious food that the young ones will agree to eat. To accomplish both these goals a new attitude toward the chore might be in order.

When entertaining adults in the home, we give it some advance thought and preparation. Why not look upon the lunch box as a new way to entertain your child?

Lunchtime can be turned into a highlight of the day for the school boy or girl. Think of it. For once you have their undivided attention. When they open the gaily colored box or brown paper bag, they are concentrating on its contents and nothing else.

What an opportunity to make lunchtime a small daily celebration. In the process, a more adventurous spirit toward trying new foods could be encouraged; the younger you get them, the better.

Lunch-box packing tends to be done by rote, but with just a minimal amount of pre-planning, the child's luncheon period can be healthy, festive and even educational.

Sandwiches, of course, are a given. Few foods are so easy to eat and satisfying. Still, they don't have to be humdrum. Switch the kind of bread used. Forget plain white and reach for more nutritious and tastier varieties: whole wheat, oatmeal, rye, corn or any local bakery specialty. But to make the child sit up and take notice, give the sandwich a novel shape.

Muffins — whether corn, whole wheat, or plain — can be a switch. Pita bread, of course, holds the ultimate fun sandwich.

Miniature French baguettes, or loaves, can be split in half and layered with goodies. The night before, hollow out the loaf by cutting off one or both ends. Use a serrated knife to cut just inside the crust and pull out the soft bread. This leaves a shell about ¼-inch thick.



CNS Graphic

Stuff the cylinder with any soft pliable filling and chill. Try leftover hamburger or meatloaf crushed with some cream cheese and mustard. Fish is another possibility when mashed with cottage cheese, peas, and herbs. In this guise, more filling than bread is eaten. The loaf can be packed whole or, if sliced, can look more like a snack.

Bread need not be the only container. Here are leftovers that can be put to good economical use. Extra bits of pastry can be baked into a turnover with a savory filling. Use thin pancakes; fill and roll, or turn over into a semicircle.

The most fun of all would be a huge pasta shell holding a stuffing. Encase each shell in plastic wrap. A slice of pizza would be cause for cheer. Don't think pizza must be hot. It is equally delicious cold when the sauce has penetrated the crust.

Vary the fruit entry by occasionally tucking in dried fruit, such as boxes of raisins or plastic bags of apricots, prunes, apples, or pears. All provide a chewy, energy-packed dessert. Fruit muffins make a tasty addition. On a birthday or some other big occasion, a little chocolate would be received with glee.

Even though lunch is a school break, it can be used for a bit of extra learning. Every so often, type up a new word with its phonetic pronunciation and meaning. While eating, the child can study the word. After school, quiz him about the word and, if remembered correctly, an appropriate treat should be the reward.

If the little hands help prepare the lunch, you can bet they'll like it better. This lunch snack needs no cooking. It can be prepared by children with minimal supervision. To make clean-up go easier, spray the mixing bowl with non-stick cooking spray before beginning.

PEANUT-HONEY BALLS

3 tablespoons honey
¼ cup peanut butter
¼ cup non-fat dry milk solids
1 cup whole wheat flaked cereal crushed to ¼ cup
Non-stick cooking spray

Mix honey and peanut butter. Gradually add non-fat dry milk, mixing well, until mixture is consistency of putty.

Shape dough in 1-inch balls. If dough is soft, chill before shaping. Roll in crushed cereal. Refrigerate until firm.

After school, snacks enjoyed

By ALISON ASHTON
Copley News Service

Potato chips. Ice cream. Chocolate chip cookies. For years they were regular after-school fare. They also give your child alot of calories, cholesterol and sodium at a time when he needs serious nutrition.

It's natural for kids to head straight for the kitchen after school — experts say that tykes under 12 need to eat every three to four hours. Nutritionally speaking, three square meals a day just aren't enough for growing bodies.

Make their snack time count by stocking the refrigerator with lots of healthy and tasty chow.

If your child is old enough, show him how to use the microwave or toaster oven to create after-school snacks that will fill him up and keep him fueled until dinnertime.

Phase out the junk. Replace cookies with granola bars, ice cream with yogurt, soft drinks with fruit juice. Stock up on fruits and vegetables and look for low-sodium, low-sugar products when you're shopping.

Leave plenty of trail mix (a mixture of dry-roasted, unsalted peanuts, sunflower seeds, dates, raisins and carob chips) to nibble alone or mix with yogurt.

Top an English muffin with tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese. Pop it in the microwave or under the broiler until the cheese melts.

Make popcorn in a hot air popper and top it with grated cheddar cheese.

Fill the refrigerator with plenty of washed and cut vegetables and fruit. Celery sticks and apple slices with peanut butter are favorite snack standbys.

New putter glows in dark

New York Times News Service

Finding time to squeeze a game of golf into a busy schedule can be difficult. To stretch the available hours, a lighted putter soon will be on the market, for players who want to keep up to par in the dark.

The Pick Point Sports Co., based in Mirror Lake, N.H., plans to introduce the Nitelite putter in January to complement its line of illuminated golf balls.

Corky Newcomb of Pick Point said there have been more than 2,500 night tournaments worldwide since the ball was introduced three years ago. The basis for the nocturnal game is the Cyalume lightstick, a chemical light that is activated by bending the stick in half.

Pick Point's clear, plastic resin golf ball has a hole in the middle for fitting a 1.5-inch lightstick into the standard-sized (1.68 inches in diameter) ball.

The new putter will also be made of clear plastic. The toe of the putter is hollowed out for inserting a 3-inch lightstick. Newcomb said the club would have the same weight characteristics as a conventional putter and would retail for about $60. For further information, call (603) 569-1338.

PHONE

(Continued from Page 1E)

Parents are just as uncomfortable with the latchkey situation as their children. Employees cannot concentrate on doing their jobs if they spend every afternoon calling home to make sure their children have arrived from school all right, or if the children call with questions on how to use the microwave or how much is 6 times 12.

Camp Fire, in cooperation with the United Ways of both Midland and Odessa, will begin a program this fall to help alleviate this problem. Phone a Friend/Child Check is a telephone reassurance line for children who are alone and need someone to talk to. The children also will call in to the service daily when they arrive home from school. Mrs. Fox refers to the service as "a warmline," rather than a hotline.

THE PROGRAM, which is scheduled to begin operations Thursday, will be available 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday during the school year.

"It's for any kid who has a problem, whether they are lonely, don't know how to do homework, or are hungry" and need some instructions on how to prepare a snack, Ms. Fox said. "They can call us instead of calling their parents at work."

In addition to being a friend for children to call, the service will "relieve the parent's mind that their child has arrived at home safely," she added. "We want it to be a friend to turn to in case there's ever a real emergency," but most of the calls are anticipated to be from lonely, bored or puzzled children. "In Dallas, they had only two emergencies in three years," Mrs. Fox said.

Because the children will be registered, regular callers, Phone a Friend/Child Check will be able to place calls to the children if necessary. "If we haven't heard from a kid by a certain time, we're going to call that kid," Ms. Fox said. If the child doesn't answer the phone the volunteer will call the designated alternate contacts, including the parents at work, grandparents, neighbors or any other persons listed as alternates.

Parents wishing to register their children for the program may contact the Camp Fire office at 694-7704 beginning Monday. A small fee will be charged for the service.

"We're not trying to replace day care facilities or parents," said Ms. Fox. "We're just going to be an alternative. We're going to train volunteers to give kids ideas on what to do when they are home alone," so that the children will have alternatives to flopping on the couch and watching television.

So-called latchkey children are not necessarily members of families with two working parents, Ms. Fox added. "Latchkey kids are latchkey kids without being home from school alone. If mom goes to the store and leaves them alone for a couple of hours ... they are latchkey kids. Even mothers that don't work sometimes leave kids home alone."

AS CHILDREN grow up, they become more capable of caring for themselves without the help of an adult. However, these children also can be considered "latchkey children" because they are still not totally self-sufficient, yet they are really too old to be sent to day care.

Many of these older children are quite capable of staying home alone, but they must know what their parents' expectations of them are, Ms. Jones of the Red Cross said. "And the parents need to be firm in their rules and regulations."

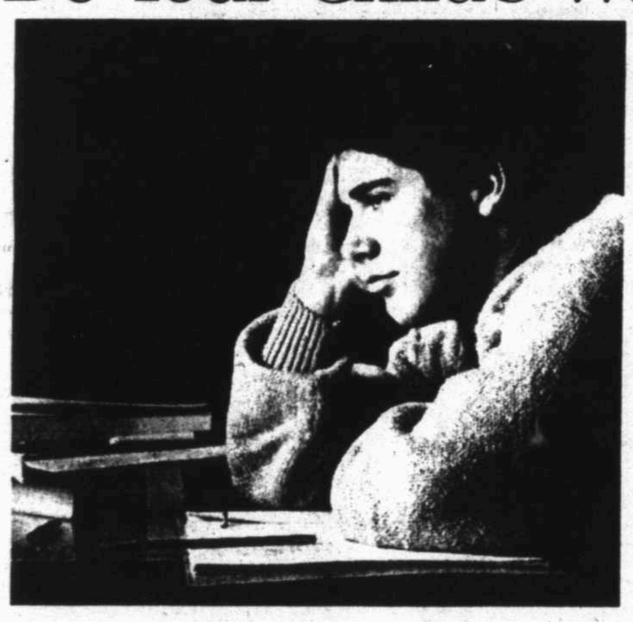
"Texas does not have a legal age" for children to be allowed to stay home alone, Ms. Fox said, which leaves that decision up to the parents. The child's capabilities "depend on the individual child. The more training in self-reliance the kids have, the more ready they are."

To help children develop these skills in self-reliance, several youth organizations, including Camp Fire and the Girl Scouts, offer courses teaching them how to better take care of themselves.

"I'm In Charge," offered by the Midland County chapter of the American Red Cross, teaches children such skills as using the telephone to call the operator or make 911 emergency calls, protecting themselves from dangerous weather, walking home alone, dealing with strangers, practicing first aid, answering the door and the telephone, and practicing fire safety and prevention, said Ms. Jones. The next session is scheduled for Oct. 1. For more information call the Red Cross at 684-6161.

"It's not just for children left at home (after school), it's for anytime they are left alone," she said.

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She avoids home. She either argues or doesn't get involved at all. She may be experimenting with alcohol or drugs. When she's home, she might as well not be. At school, the same.

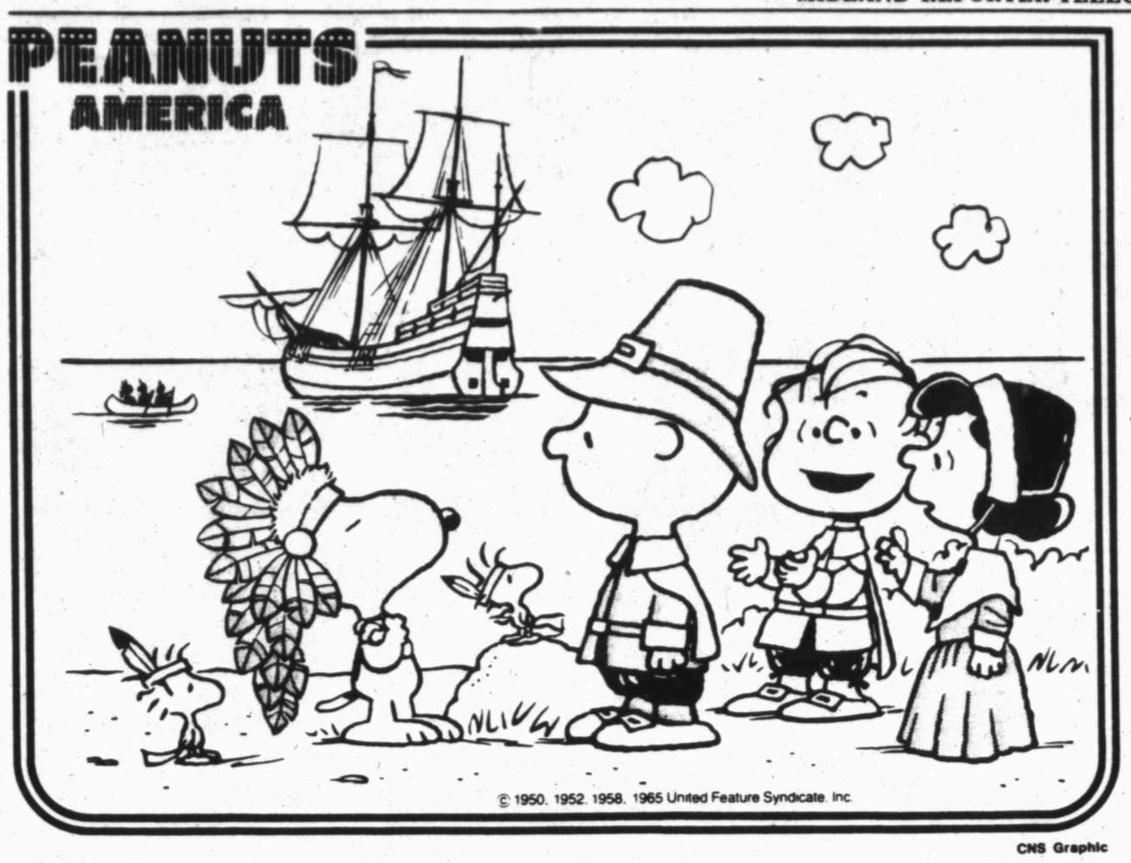
You know something's wrong. You know she needs professional help. You don't want her to lose credits at school.

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Midland, Texas 79703
563-1200



CNS Graphic

Good grief! Charlie Brown's a girl!

By JOE BENSOUA
Copley News Service

Near the horse trails of Rolling Hills Estates, Calif. in a home straight out of a J.R.R. Tolkien fable there lives one of America's most endearing comic strip characters — Charlie Brown.

Well, not actually Charlie Brown, but the voice of Charlie Brown. It belongs to Erin Chase, 14, who recently starred in the NBC series "Aaron's Way." The high school student is the oldest youngster and the first girl ever selected to portray Charles Schulz's short, bald-headed worry-wart of a boy.

Her first Peanuts gang special is a big one. "This is America, Charlie Brown!" is a four-hour animated miniseries that will be divided into eight half-hour parts which begin airing on CBS in September. It traces America's history from the Mayflower voyage to the signing of the Constitution to the Wright Brothers' flight to the modern race for space.

Chase's age is a boon to producers Lee Mendelson and Bill Melendez, who have been selecting and replacing voices for their Peanuts characters since 1965.

Chase can read better than her predecessors, boys aged 6 to 10, who would have trouble keeping up with her timing and advanced reading skills. More important, that voice is pure Charlie Brown, or as her mother, Joann, put it, "She's the Charliest of the Charlie Browns."

EVIDENTLY THE producers of the Metropolitan Life commercials agree, and have signed her on to be part of their Peanuts gang as well.

If you close your eyes and listen, there is no doubt the 5-foot, brown-eyed, blond-haired youngster is the living embodiment of that cute little sourpuss who bemoans his fate at Lucy's five-cent psychiatric stand, caters to his demanding dog, Snoopy, and puts up with the chaos of Peppermint Patty.

Chase, a jeans-and-T-shirt kinda girl who enjoys riding her Arabian horse, Toby, behind her house, recalls hearing about the Peanuts auditions in January while on the set of "Aaron's Way," and deciding she wanted to be the voice of Charlie Brown, against her agent's advice.

"I thought to myself, 'I have a pretty deep voice, how come I can't try out for Charlie Brown?' " she recalled. "My agent said they were doing interviews for Lucy, but I didn't want to try out for Lucy, just Charlie Brown."

She talked her agent into setting up an appointment and after several tryouts got the job. Five days after her series wrapped up its 13th and final episode, she segued into her new life as a cartoon personality.

Chase, a life-long fan of the Peanuts strip, is finding out just what an American institution Charlie Brown is. She's been in demand on the radio and TV talk show circuit. Before the audition, it never occured to her she would be this famous voice.

"Mom always wanted one of the boys to be in the 'Peanuts' gang or even be Charlie Brown," she said of her siblings, which includes three brothers and two sisters, aged 35 to 12.

IN FACT, her brother, Eric, a 28-year-old attorney who played young Christopher Pruitt in 1969 on ABC's sitcom, "Here Come the Brides," had unsuccessfully auditioned to play the voice of Charlie Brown.

Chase's maturity, which mixes equal parts cynicism and innocence, is born from her long stint in show biz. Perhaps she's had to grow up fast, she said, but doesn't regret it, pointing to such experiences as filming the pilot of "Aaron's Way" in Australia.

"When you work with adults as a kid you have to become an adult," she explained. "They expect you to put aside all your childish ways and act totally mature when you're on the set."

What hasn't matured, however, is the husky, child-like voice she's had since the age of 4. Growing up, nobody ever told her she sounded like Charlie Brown. Instead, she looked upon her natural voice as a constant source of irritation.

"All my friends have these little high voices and here I am with this deep voice that hasn't changed since I've been 4," she said. "I used to hate my voice because it prevented me from singing, and boys at school would tease me about it. I didn't like that, and sometimes I get teased today.

"Everybody at school knows I do Charlie Brown and was on 'Aaron's Way' which means I get to skip school. I guess there's some jealousy or maybe they don't like me. My girlfriends don't tease me, it's just the boys."

BESIDES THE voice, Chase and her comic counterpart have few common denominators, unless you count a year of soccer when her team didn't win a game. Charlie Brown could never pitch his baseball team to victory either. Charlie Brown does tell his problems to Lucy and Chase does tell hers to everyone, "especially my Mom," she said.

But Charlie Brown is often the epitome of depression. In the poker game of life, even Snoopy emerges far more victorious. It meant the more upbeat Chase had to compensate.

"When I first auditioned, I read 'bubbly' and tried to have a personality, but Charlie Brown is so depressed and down that I had to tone it down," she said. "I had to make my voice sound depressed by talking slower like a kid does ... 'Good grief, I never do anything right,' " she said in demonstrating her technique.

What she likes best about Peanuts, she said, is the way it portrays adults.

"I like how they show only their legs and make them talk like 'wa la la la,' " she said. "That's what it sounds like to kids. You spill milk or drop ice cream or have to go to bed early, and you look up to adults looking down at you. You don't under stand them, you just say, 'Yeah, right.' I can relate to that. I think the characters are great, but I would like to see Charlie Brown interact more with Linus because that's his best friend."

IF SHE failed to get the part, Chase said she would she have settled for any of the other Peanuts characters. "I didn't have any other character in mind, but if they said, 'We'd like you better for Peppermint Patty,' I'd say sure."

Speaking of Peppermint Patty, who has a crush on Charlie Brown, does anyone have a crush on her? Yes, she replied, and decided to leave it at that. A boyfriend? Yes, she said after some hesitation, before turning to her mother and saying, "but don't get mad Mom." She explained, "I'm not supposed to date until I'm 16."

Playing Martha in an Amish family headed by Merlin Olsen in "Aaron's Way" has provided Chase with her biggest acting assignment to date.

It's also become the source of her greatest triumph and biggest disappointment. She fondly remembers carving Halloween pumpkins with Olsen and decorating her trailer during Christmas. She recalls how series stars Belinda Montgomery and Jessica Walter took her under their wing, helping her with her lines and showing her how to use facial expressions to her advantage.

But fond memories give way to anger when she talks about the show not being renewed.

"I loved doing 'Aaron's Way,' " she said, still visibly upset at its dismissal by NBC. "It's amazing, isn't it? I heard they got a lot of letters (to save it) but I don't know why it was canceled. They took off all family programming and gave us some crock about demographics."

She's particularly upset with NBC programming chief Brandon Tartikoff. "I wonder if he enjoys his children watching the crud he puts on his station?" she asked, adding that the experience has left her bitter.

"It taught me not to trust anybody in this business because Brandon Tartikoff promised to give us a good chance. He made it sound like we would come back for another season ... he sort of lied. I learned not to count on anything until it happens and not to believe I have the job until I do it and have the money in hand."

ASKED IF that wasn't an overly cynical view for a 14-year-old, Chase replied:

"I know it's not a good point of view for me to take, but it's truthful. It's dog-eat-dog. You can go in for an interview with your best friend and she'll take it away from you if she has to. I would never do that. I don't want to be that ruthless."

Chase is also involved with Clean Teens USA, a national group that provides teen speakers to high schools who speak out against drugs, alcohol and promiscuity.

Children learn about disabilities

By Dr. LAWRENCE KUTNER
New York Times News Service

Casey Gorka has come to expect the responses children have to her 7-year-old daughter, Julia, who is retarded and has problems with her vision and sense of touch.

"In the beginning they'll mostly stay back and sometimes pull another friend close to them," said Ms. Gorka, who used to work as a family therapist in Minneapolis. "They wonder if she can hurt them because she's different and she walks funny. Seeing her really shakes up their sense of who they are."

Ever since federal legislation in the 1970s required, in effect, that handicapped children be included in public-school classes with non-handicapped children — a process known popularly as mainstreaming — the number of children with physical, emotional and learning disabilities in traditional schools has increased.

Helping able-bodied children understand what has happened to someone who is sick, scarred or disabled can be complex. As children develop, they respond to different cues and have very different concerns from those of their parents.

"One little girl in my daughter's class came over to me and was all upset because Julia didn't stay inside the lines when she colored," Ms. Gorka said. "That's what bothered her the most."

While toddlers usually pay little attention to physical differences in their playmates, preschoolers begin to make judgments on how other children act and look.

"Preschoolers associate differences in appearance with differences in personality," said Dr. Phyllis A. Katz, a developmental psychologist at the Institute for Research on Social Problems in Boulder, Colo. "After all, children's books seldom show pretty witches and ugly princes."

The responses of slightly older children to people who are disabled, disfigured or ill reflect the ways they are trying to make sense of the world. Eight-year-olds, for example, are notorious collectors of everything from rocks to bugs to stamps. They spend hours arranging and rearranging their collections, for they have made the powerful discovery that things fall into categories.

"That's why a third grader who has a classmate with cancer will often ask for specific information that makes adults uncomfortable," said Dr. Donald Brunnquell, a child psychologist and the vice president for human ecology at the Minneapolis Children's Medical Center. "He'll ask: 'What color was the tumor? What did it feel like? What did they do with it?' It's his way of figuring out where all this fits in the world."

Teen-agers probably have the most difficulty accepting someone who is different. Peer pressure is at its peak, as is the desire to fit in with a group, all of which conflicts with their developing sense of empathy.

"Children are so emotionally vulnerable at that age because of the physical changes they're going through," Brunnquell said. "Seeing physical differences in someone else really raises their anxieties."

"What we really need is basic training in anthropology, starting with preschoolers," said Dr. John E. Williams, a professor of psychology at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. "We have to implant the idea that people differ in all sorts of ways and that it has nothing to do with who the good guys and the bad guys are."

Adults influence attitude

New York Times News Service

"The way children respond to someone with a disability is largely dependent upon how the adults around them respond," said Dr. Alexander Tolor, a professor of psychology at Fairfield University in Connecticut, who has studied how adults react to children with physical and emotional disabilities.

Understanding how children of different ages think about disabilities can help parents guide their children.

"With preschoolers, wait until the situation presents itself," advised Casey Gorka.

A former family therapist in Minneapolis, she teaches volunteers how to put on puppet shows, called "Count Me In," for school groups about children with disabilities.

"If you prepare children that young for something that hasn't happened in their life yet, you set the stage for fear," said Ms. Gorka. "They have to see the difference themselves."

Grade-school children often react strongly to someone who appears different. Child psychologists recommend that you accept your child's comments without passing judgment, even if you don't approve.

"If your child describes a classmate who's undergoing chemotherapy for cancer by saying, 'He's bald and looks really ugly,' don't tell him, 'You shouldn't say he's ugly,' " said Dr. Donald Brunnquell, a child psychologist at the Minneapolis Children's Medical Center. "Instead, ask, 'What makes you say that?' If a parent judges what the child has said, that's the end of the discussion."

Help your children identify their emotional reactions to the person. Do the scars scare you? Are you frightened by how the other children treat him? Do you worry that this might happen to you?

It may take a few days for young children to answer these questions and to ask questions of their own.

"Talk with your children about their similarities to the other child, and not just the differences," Ms. Gorka advised.

Disney items crowding house

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — Willie and Tobie Hislope's hobby is taking over their home.

The Hislopes said they started collecting Disney characters for their son Will when he was born three years ago. Since then, the collection has grown to over a thousand pieces.

"We never really knew we'd get that involved with it," Hislope said. "Now, everywhere I go that's the first thing I look for."

The collection includes banks, small figures, matchbox cars, games, cameras, socks, lamps, rattles, bubble pipes and stuffed animals.

The couple said they display most of the collection in their son's room, but they have already had to move the boy to bigger quarters. Even so, there is still not enough space to display everything.

"We built shelves all the way around his bedroom and covered them," Mrs. Hislope said.

Hislope said they look for the Disney items everywhere, from yard sales to antique malls.

Mrs. Hislope said the most expensive item they purchased was the Mickey Mouse 60th birthday plate they bought on their recent trip to Disney World. The plate cost about $35.

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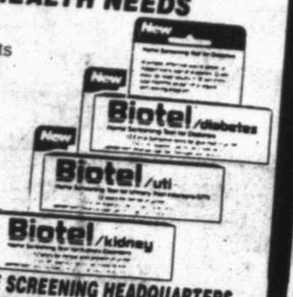
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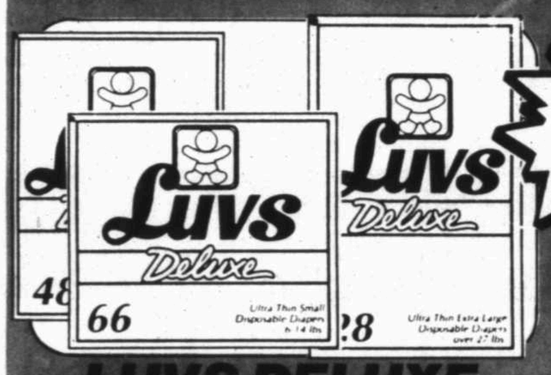


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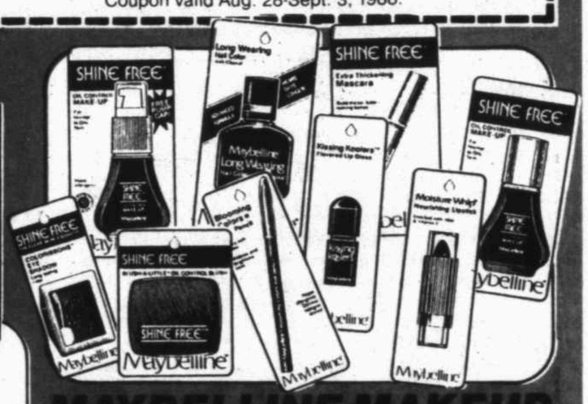


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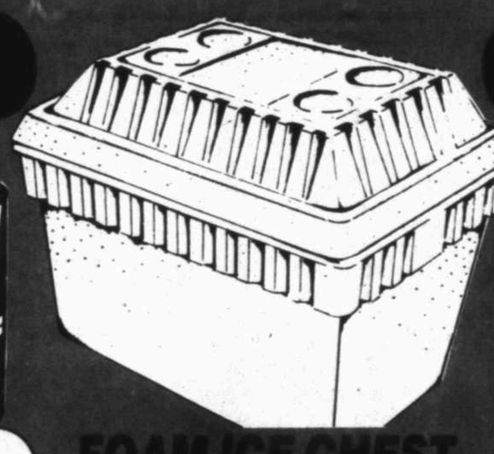
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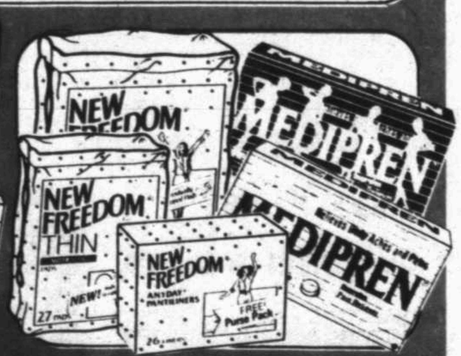


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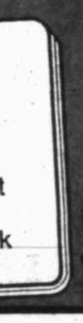
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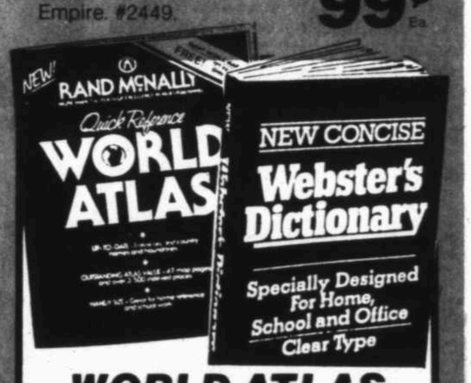
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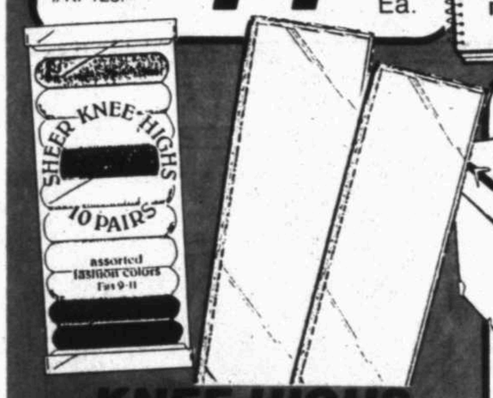


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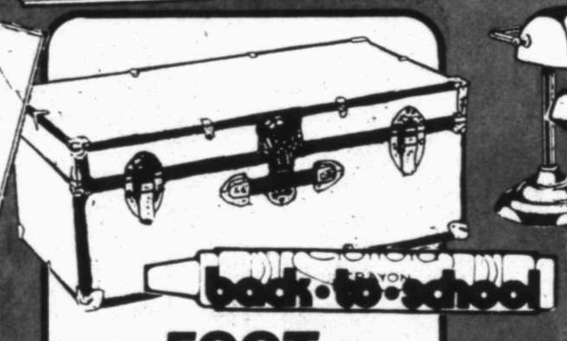


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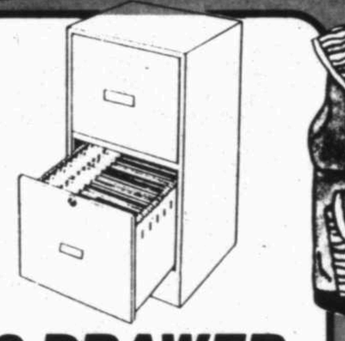
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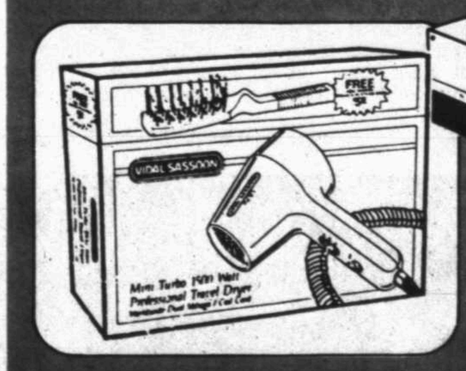


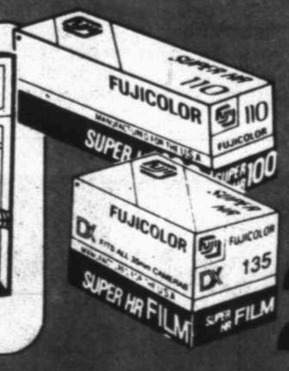
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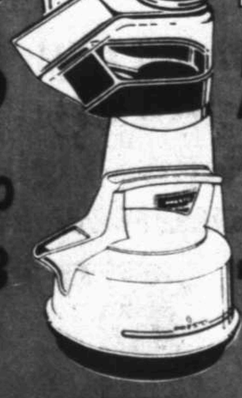
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Weddings

HADAWAY-COIT

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Darla Renae Hadaway of Midland, Texas, became the bride of Michael Henry Coit, also of Midland, 1 p.m. July 30 at the Chapel of the Fountain in Las Vegas, Nev.

Parents of the bride are Richard and Rosalean Hadaway of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Tom Coit of Midland.

Barbra Mullis of Midland served as matron of honor. Best man was Brian Sirgo of Midland.

After a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple lives in Midland.



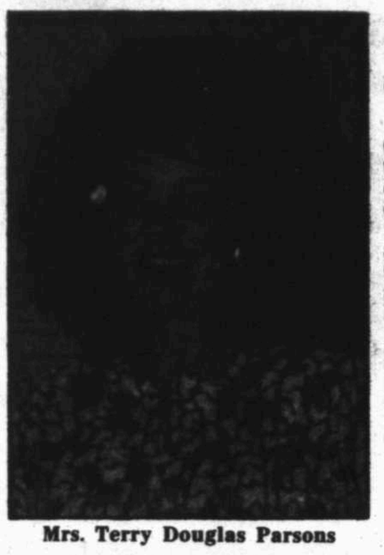
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henry Coit

NEATHERLIN-PARSONS

Golf Course Road Church of Christ was the setting for the 11:30 a.m. July 30 wedding of Kelley Ann Neatherlin of Midland and Terry Douglas Parsons of Fort Bragg, N.C. Douglas F. Parsons, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill L. Neatherlin of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. Parsons of Midland.

The couple lives at Fort Bragg, where the bridegroom serves as a paratrooper in the U.S. Army special services. The bride will be employed at Fort Bragg.



Mrs. Terry Douglas Parsons

GOLDEN-FARQUHAR

KAUAI, Hawaii — Wendy Lea Golden of Graham, Texas, became the bride of Winston Kirkland Farquhar, also of Graham, 3 p.m. Saturday at Coco Palms, Kauai, Hawaii.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Golden of Graham. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Winston Jamieson Farquhar of Midland, Texas.

Mrs. William Robert Golden was matron of honor for her daughter. Winston Jamieson Farquhar served his son as best man.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Graham.



Mrs. Winston Kirkland Farquhar

LLOYD-JAYCOX

Golf Course Road Church of Christ was the setting for the 2 p.m. Aug. 6 wedding of Darletta Kay Lloyd of Midland and William Joseph Jaycox of Andrews. David Singleton officiated.

Parents of the couple are David and Lila Lloyd of Midland, and Donald and Nancy Jaycox of Riverwoods, Ill.

Donna Lloyd of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rosa Torres and Chris Whitney, both of Midland. Ashley Lloyd of Midland was flower girl.

Tim Jaycox of Little Rock, Ark., was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Mike Jaycox of Riverwoods, brother of the bride, and Arturo Torres of Midland. Ushers were Floyd Lloyd of Midland and Don Jaycox of Escandido, Calif. Jeffery Whitney of Midland was ring bearer.

After honeymooning in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Andrews.



Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Jaycox

SMITH-FOULDS

Teri Lea Smith and Michael William Foulds, both of Midland, were married 1 p.m. Saturday at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. Coy H. Cavitt, grandfather of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Smith of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Judy Casey Foulds of Midland and Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Foulds of Dallas.

Lisa Sims of Lubbock served as maid of honor. Casey Foulds of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Emily Matchus of Midland.

Tim Davis of Austin was best man. Scott Moneta of Dallas was groomsman. Ushers were Scott Smith and Phillip Smith of Midland, brothers of the bride, James Marshall of Austin and Paul Monte of Norristown, Pa. Tanner Machus of Midland was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Nuevo Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Michael William Foulds

HUBBARD-HAGEN

CORPUS CHRISTI — Sheila Anne Hubbard and Richard Earl Hagen, both of Dallas, were married 1:30 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Barcus Moore officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Behn F. Hubbard Jr. of Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hagen of Midland.

Suzie Hubbard of Dallas was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Christy McCool of Corpus Christi and Rochelle Eddy of Mesquite. Jennifer Ryan of Corpus Christi was flower girl.

Bill Hagen and Bob Hagen of Midland were best men for their brother. Roger Eddy served as groomsman. Ushers were Pat Hubbard of Corpus Christi, brother of the bride, and Jim Brenton of Carrollton. Adam Furtwengler of Corpus Christi was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip in Jamaica, the couple will live in Dallas.



Mrs. Richard Earl Hagen

DAVIDSON-FRYAR

GALVESTON — St. Joseph's Church in Galveston was the setting for the 8 p.m. Aug. 6 wedding ceremony of Etta Mae Davidson of Houston and Fred Eric Fryar, also of Houston. The Rev. Dr. Fred Lewis Fisher of Placentia, Calif., grandfather of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Etta Mae MacDonald Davidson of Galveston and the late James Davidson. Parents of the bridegroom are Jack Delane and Maridell Fryar of Midland.

Kelly Ann McDonald of Austin was maid of honor. Stephen Kendall Samuels of Austin served as best man.

Ushers were John Oliver Kimberly of Clearwater, Fla., Clifton Earl Barry III of Ithaca, N.Y., and Roy Preston Ross III of Bryan.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Fred L. Fisher of Placentia, grandmother of the bridegroom.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eric Fryar

ADAMS-KELSO

Anne Marie Adams of Midland and Larry Don Kelso of Stanton were married 7 p.m. Saturday at the Midland Hilton. The Rev. Harold Caroll officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. J.R. Burns of Stephenville and Wanda and Jim Rose of Bridgeport.

Carole Tipton of Stephenville was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmatrons were Josie Bowen of Denver, Colo., sister of the bride, and Tonya Williams of Midland. Jeannie Eufrazio of Plymouth, Mass., was flower girl.

Jackie Kelso of Stanton was best man for his father. Groomsmen were Denneth Hull and Dennis Irton, both of Stanton, and Wes Williams of Midland. Ushers were Joe Bryand of Stanton and Brad Hawley of Midland.

The bridegroom is a pipeliner for Mobil Pipeline.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Larry Don Kelso

CLARK-LANGE

TEMPLE — First Lutheran Church in Temple was the setting for the 7 p.m. Aug. 20 wedding of Le'Anne Clark and Daniel Alan Lange, both of Temple. The Rev. Douglas Stolleis officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lange of Temple.

Lori Clark of Taylor was matron of honor. Bridesmatrons are Lisa Culver of Odessa and Rhonda Henry of Austin.

Charles Henry of Austin served as best man. Groomsmen were Randy Fraga of Temple and Phillip Brewer of Lewisville. Ushers were Randy Clark of Taylor and Kevin Clark of Fort Worth, brothers of the bride, and Larry Lange of Austin and Johnny Lange of Hot Springs, Ark., brothers of the bridegroom.

After a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple lives in Temple.



Mrs. Daniel Alan Lange

KELLY-CRUSE

Kerry Gay Kelly of Midland became the bride of Mark Thomas Cruse, also of Midland, 7:30 p.m. July 30 in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Cruse of Midland, parents of the bridegroom. The Rev. Homer Lankford of Midland, great-uncle of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Joyce Ellis of Stanton and the late Tommie Kelly.

Sherry Kelly of Stanton was maid of honor for her sister. Robert Baxter of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Sam Ellis of Stanton, brother of the bride, and Gary Snell of Dumas.

Following a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas Cruse

WATTS-WALKER

The Gazebo at Wadley-Barron Park was the setting for the 8 p.m. Aug. 12 wedding ceremony of Tereca Jean Watts of Midland and Dale Lynn Walker, also of Midland. Justice of the Peace R.H. Pine officiated.

The bride is the daughter of W.J. Carlisle Jr. of Brady. The bridegroom is the son of Joyce Walker of Big Spring.

Melissa Ann Walker of Midland, daughter of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Shana Nicole Watts of Midland, daughter of the bride.

The bride is employed with NCNB-Texas. Her husband is employed with Midland County Sheriff's Department.

The couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Dale Lynn Walker

HORRELL-HAYS

TYE — Former Midlander Sheila Diane Horrell of Abilene and Thomas Mathew Hays of Merkel were married 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Tye Baptist Church. The Rev. Allan Cartrite officiated.

Parents of the couple are former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Horrell of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Hays of Merkel.

Monica Goins of Abilene was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Lisa Waliky of San Antonio. Bridesmaids were Carla Cecchini of Dallas, Kristi Sweargin of Lubbock and Courtney Horrell of Lubbock, sister of the bride. Stacy Taft of Merkel was flower girl.

Lynn Hays of Merkel was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Rodney Goins of Abilene, Chriswell Whisenhunt of Merkel, Russell Lucas of Merkel and Billy McKeehan of Abilene. Jessica Page of Dallas was ring bearer.

The bride graduated from Lee High School in 1986 and attended Texas Tech University and Midland College. She is employed with Abilene Travel. Her husband is a 1984 graduate of Merkel High School. He attended Texas Tech and is self-employed in farming in Merkel.

After a honeymoon in Pocohnos, Pa., the couple will live in Merkel.



Mrs. Thomas Mathew Hays

Please see WEDDINGS, Page 8E

Free leaflet offers ringbearer pillow patterns

Copley News Service

Your cousin's wedding is in late September, and you're set to be the ringbearer. The bride-to-be has asked you to present the ring on a pillow, but was no more specific than that. So you have to figure out what kind of pillow to buy or make.

No problem. Just send for this ringbearer's pillow pattern and, after a little stitching and stuffing, you'll be set to do your duty. The leaflet offers complete instructions and suggested materials — though you will need to ask dear old cuz what colors she has chosen for herself and her bridesmaids to wear, since a ringbearer's pillow usually matches these colors.

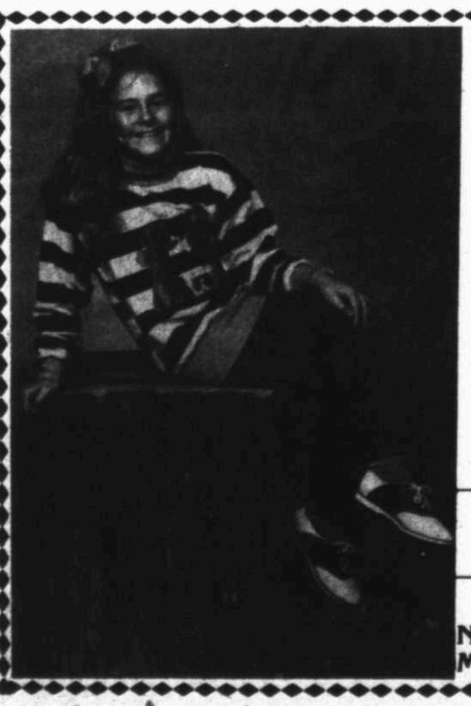
The time and energy you invest in making this pillow will be well-appreciated by the bride and groom. In fact, they may appreciate it so much that they'll tell their friends about you, who will tell their friends, and so on and so on ... and the next thing you know, you'll be ringbearing for a living!

For a free leaflet send 50 cents postage and handling to LGS Marketing, P.O. Box 9977, Houston, Texas, 77013. Ask for Ringbearer's Pillow Pattern.

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Copley News Service

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Engagements

LONG-WEAVER

Patricia Diann Long of Midland and Carl David Weaver of Odessa are planning to be married 3 p.m. Oct. 8 at First Baptist Church in Llano. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson L. Long of Llano. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Weaver of Odessa.

Miss Long is a 1982 graduate of Howard Payne University and a 1985 graduate of Baylor University School of Law. She is employed with Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder. Her fiance attended Odessa College, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He is a salesman with the Weaver Agency of Odessa.



Patricia Diann Long and Carl David Weaver

CROUSE-HENDERSON

Lesa Ann Crouse of Midland will become the bride of Gary Don Henderson, also of Midland, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at First United Methodist Church in Kermit. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crouse of Kermit. Her grandmother is Mrs. J.W. Sherrill of Kermit. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henderson of Wink, and the grandson of Mrs. L.D. Henderson of Minneola.

Miss Crouse graduated from Kermit High School and attended Angelo State University. She is employed with BancHome. Her fiance is a graduate of Wink High School and Midland College. He is employed with Footlocker.



Lesa Ann Crouse and Gary Don Henderson

UNDERWOOD-ROTH

Elizabeth Ann Underwood of Midland will become the bride of Lance James Even Roth, also of Midland, 2 p.m. Oct. 1 at ClayDesta Plaza Atrium. Parents of the bride-elect are Sharon C. Underwood of Denton and Donald J. Underwood of Houston. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Roth of Albuquerque, N.M.

Miss Underwood earned a master of science degree in petroleum engineering from Texas A&M University in 1984. She is a member of Society of Petroluem Engineers and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Her fiance earned a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of New Mexico in 1979. Both are employed with Chevron USA Inc.



Elizabeth Ann Underwood and Lance James Even Roth

JOHNSTON-RICHARDSON

Former Midlander Amy Marie Johnston of Dallas will become the bride of John Ervin Richardson, also of Dallas, 7 p.m. Oct. 1 at First United Methodist Church in Fort Worth. Parents of the bride-elect are former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Johnston of Southlake. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby L. Richardson Sr. of Clifton.

Miss Johnston is a 1982 graduate of Lee High School and a 1986 graduate of Texas Christian University. Her fiance graduated from Clifton High School in 1977 and McClennan Community College in 1982. Both are employed with Dawn Management Group in Dallas.

SANDERS-JIMENEZ

Melinda Renee Sanders and Oscar Lorenzo Jimenez, both of Midland, are planning to be married 1 p.m. Sept. 17 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sanders of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Valente Jimenez of Midland.

Jimeniz is employed with Arco Oil and Gas.

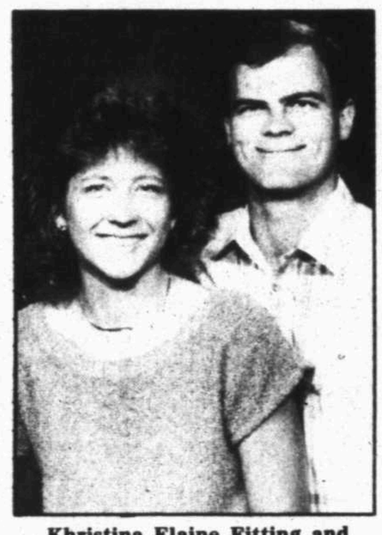


Melinda Renee Sanders and Oscar Lorenzo Jimenez

FITTING-MORITZ

Khristina Elaine Fitting and James Taylor Moritz, both of Midland, are planning a 5 p.m. Oct. 29 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph U. Fitting III of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Charles Moritz and Jean Boeker, both of Houston.

Miss Fitting is a 1984 graduate of Lee High School and a 1988 graduate of University of North Texas, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in interior design. She is an allied member of American Society of Interior Designers. Her fiance graduated from John Foster Dulles High School in Sugar Land and the University of Texas at Austin, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Society of Automotive Engineers, and is employed with VDS Racing.



Khristina Elaine Fitting and James Taylor Moritz

Love, money causes gold-digger syndrome

BY PHYLLIS BATTELLE
Hearst News Service

NEW YORK — It has been nearly 40 years since a beautiful blonde named Doris Lilly wrote a best-seller called "How To Marry A Millionaire" — the movie version of which starred another beautiful blonde named Marilyn Monroe.

In those days of the early 1950's, the concept of "marrying-up" was looked on as funny and a bit sleazy. Although mothers often told their daughters, "Its's just as easy to fall in love with a rich man as a poor one," the rare girl who wed a rich man was considered less a Cinderella than a gold-digger.

"Love and money has always been an uneasy mix," writes Catherine Johnson, Ph.D., in a recent issue of Self. "For richer, for poorer, we vowed not to let finances influence our feelings." That became especially true with the rise of feminism. U.S. women were encouraged to be independent, have careers, buy their own jewels and furs. The Cinderella dream, if it ever existed, was submerged by the Tillie the Toiler fantasy.

"But that was then — in a very different economic climate," says Dr. Johnson, in a piece titled "Marrying For Money: Breaking the last romantic taboo." Today, "healthy gold-digging" is neither sleazy nor selfish, but realistic. In 1988, "what we think of as normal middle-class life is out of reach on one middle-class income; the salary that a generation ago would have provided some luxuries now barely buys the necessities. Result: an increasing money consciousness when it comes too choosing a mate."

Some of the women who are actively trying to meet and marry monied men, say frankly that they're doing it for the sake of the children they expect to bear. Studies show that the first year cost of having a baby can range from $10,000 to more than $25,000; by the time a child is college-educated, the investment could be hundreds of thousands of dollars more. Women who believe taking care of their kids is vital have no choice but to choose a father with wealth, or high potential. This doesn't mean they are crass. They are merely careful. Dr. Johnson quotes a woman who is married to a curator at a major art museum:

"When I met my husband, he was earning barely enough to support himself, let alone a family," she says. "On our second date, he told me he was determined to make more than his salary. Looking back, I know I fell in love with him in part because of his drive and ambition, even though I wasn't consciously looking for a man with money. Most of the rich guys I knew were jerks."

This subconscious search for a Good Provider (so she can afford to be a Good Wife and Mother) puts a new, rosier light on the business of marrying-for-money. But a lot of men resent the idea of being courted not for themselves, but for their economic prospects. "Many men are angry because, as they see it, women have changed their minds," says Chicago psychologist Rosemarie Schultz. "First women rejected men as breadwinners — they wanted to have careers and earn the money themselves. Now all of a sudden they're saying it wasn't so bad to be supported after all. Meanwhile, men got used to not having to be the sole provider and they liked it. It took the pressure off."

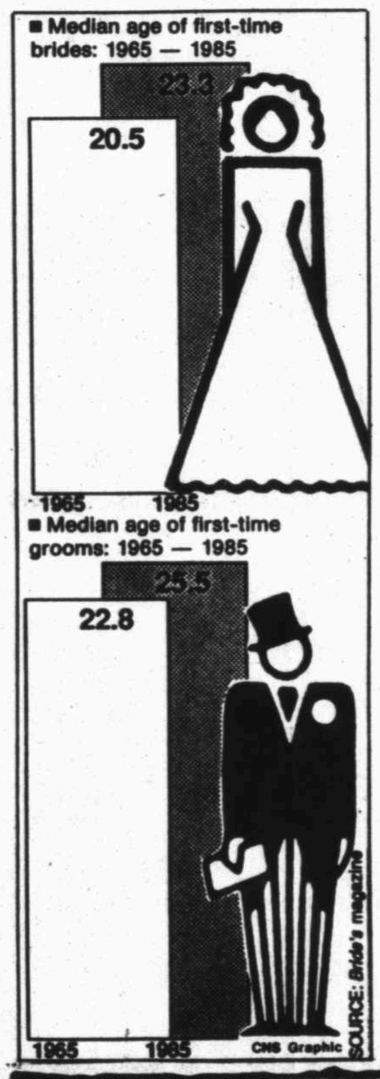
Today's young men are not looking for "rich wives," Dr., Schultz says. But they want what the women's movement taught them to expect: a wife who'll pitch in, economically, to help support the family.

This may represent an impasse between the sexes. As Doris Lilly put it in an interview, "It's tricky enough these days to get a man to marry you — much less a rich man."

Still, Doris maintains, a contemporary woman who sets her cap on an up-and-coming male with the potential to give her a comfortable life has far better odds for success than the girls of the past who tried to marry into "old money." I telephoned Ms. Lilly to get her reaction, when a New York night school announced it was offering a course titled "How To Marry Money."

"Oh Lord, knowing who and where they are won't help much!" scoffed Doris, whose own credentials include an early marriage to the late John Huston, and numerous rejections of royalty and multi-millionaires. "A cardinal rule in American society is that rich marries rich — or at least socially-connected. U.S. men of wealth are uneasy with girls who don't have anything."

Winning a wealthy man "requires enormous intelligence and honest craftiness," she went on. "Sex won't do it. Wear seductive clothes and he'll think suspiciously, 'What's she up to?' " Instead of sex, Doris urged subtlety. As a lifelong observer of wealthy men, whether born-to-the-gold or in-pursuit of-it, Lilly says, "In a changing word, men of riches have not changed a bit. They will never marry a woman who comes on to them. They still want three things — to pursue the woman, to do the conquering, and to protect the prize they think they have won ..."





Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bradley

Couple celebrates golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bradley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a banquet at the Hilton Hotel, hosted by their children.

Bradley and the former Mary Dee Spratt were married Aug. 27, 1938, in Midland. Their children are Lois Jean Jones, Joan Herring, John Bradley, Martha Jane Clarkson and David Bradley. They also have 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bradley is a retired trucker. His wife is a nursery worker at First Baptist Church. They are members of South Memorial Baptist Church.

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographes will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published 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.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

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CNS Graphic

Couple should join in wedding bashes

By Katherine P. Tomlinson
Copley News Service

The only thing wrong with being a bride or groom is that you don't really get to stick around to enjoy your own party. While your guests eat and drink and make merry, you're upstairs changing into your going-away clothes. And just when things are at their peak, you leave.

For that reason, a whole system of pre-wedding parties has evolved so the happy couple can join in the fun surrounding the nuptials. These parties are also ways for the bride and groom to thank their attendants and bid farewell to the single life in style.

Although there are many books that offer tips on etiquette, the important thing to remember is that you can make your own rules. The success of a wedding party depends on two things — establishing a budget and being organized. Successful party planners all agree that too much organization is a wonderful thing.

YOUR STYLE IS ENGAGING

One of the nicest wedding-related parties is the tradition of the engagement celebration. The wedding couple's parents may give this party or the couple may host it themselves.

"Don't be afraid to establish your own styles, traditions and celebration," advises Modern Bride editor-in-chief Cele Goldsmith Lalli. Instead of standard brunch fare like bacon and eggs, try ordering dim sum from a favorite Chinese restaurant. It will make a welcome change from more ordinary meals.

"Whether it's brunch at home or an elegant dinner at a local restaurant, don't forget to propose a champagne toast to a wonderful future with your new extended family," advises Letitia Baldrige, author of "Letitia Baldrige's Complete Guide to A Great Social Life."

"Champagne makes any occasion festive and memorable, even if you're serving pizza," Baldrige advises.

THE FORECAST CALLS FOR SHOWERS

Traditionally, bridal showers may be given by an close friend of the bride, but they should never be given by close relatives.

According to Marjabelle Young Stewart, author of "The New Etiquette," several showers may be given, but the bride should attempt to keep the number to a minimum, inviting only close friends and family. With the exception of her wedding attendants, no friend should be invited to more than one shower.

These parties may be organized around a theme, such as a wine shower or linen or lingerie shower. Regardless of the theme, the trend is toward giving showers for couples, rather than just the bride.

THINK PINK

For a multipurpose shower, the theme might be "think pink," with invitations sent on a pale pink notecards and centerpieces organized around arrangements of pink carnations or roses. Add pink streamers and some pink balloons and a festive atmosphere is easily achieved.

Follow through on the theme with pink food; pink lemonade or pink grapefruit-based punch; fruit salad with cherries; pink dipping sauces for vegetables; pink frosted petits four.

Put on appropriate background music (Pink Floyd, perhaps, or Bruce Springsteen's "Pink Cadillac") and party in pink.

Traditional shower games are as corny as "pin the tail on the donkey," but they can be fun, too. Appoint one person to tie all the ribbons that come off the gifts around a cardboard doughnut, making an impromptu bouquet!

One of the most enduring games is the pencil-and-paper puzzler that starts with a word like "matrimony" and gives prizes to the person who comes up with the longest list of words using just the letters from that word. Keep with the theme by awarding the winner a copy of a videocassette like "Pretty In Pink," or "The Pink Panther."

BACHELOR NO. 1, COME ON DOWN

According to Stewart, a bachelor bash should never be held the night before the wedding, lest the bridegroom not be at his best on the happy day.

Most bachelors opt to hold the party at a club or in the private room of a restaurant, but for those who want to do it themselves, the buffet dinner makes an enjoyable alternative. Brunch is an even more economical choice.

Krups, the kitchen appliance manufacturer, has these guidelines for hosting a brunch-style bachelor party:

Repress the urge to be fancy.

Save time by selecting as many recipes as possible that can be served chilled or at room temperature (smoked fish, marinated vegetables, pasta salads).

Mingle flavors and textures for interesting contrasts.

For the "no time to cook" brunch bunch, create a professional-looking platter of assorted cheeses and meats, interspersed with thinly sliced vegetables.

As a departure from the traditional "stag" videos, why not consider renting movies that depict young couples in love, such as Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello films, or Elvis Presley anything?

When drinks are served (champagne is appropriate), the bridegroom toasts his bride.

According to Stewart, custom used to dictate the glasses used for this toast be thrown into a fireplace. This is rarely done today, although a thoughtful host might want to supply some supermarket glassware especially for the occasion.

REHEARSAL MAKES PERFECT

After the wedding rehearsal, it is customary to give a dinner party for the wedding party, immediate families and out-of-town guests. These are usually low-key affairs, but there's no need for them to be ordinary. Many couples are choosing unusual locations, such as yachts, mansions and garden courts, in preference to more traditional locales such as hotels, country or private clubs and private homes.

These parties can be catered, as well, which can help keep overall costs down. (Caterers point out that while some of the costs seem initially higher, per-person rates usually include the cost of liquor, which will be higher on average, if ordered from a restaurant.)

Keep first meeting simple, intimate

By Katherine P. Tomlinson
Copley News Service

Denice Parkhurst met her prospective in-laws just three days before her wedding. For the Boston-born, Los Angeles bride, it was one more obstacle in the course of true love.

Her husband-to-be had never met her parents either, so when the three couples gathered at her apartment for a cozy dinner party, the atmosphere was just a little tense.

"I thought, 'How bad could it be?' she says. "And then I realized that my father-in-law wasn't talking because he had jet lag and my mother was just picking at the meal I'd made because she'd developed an allergy to corn."

The evening wasn't a total disaster — "Our parents got along great," she says now — but if she had it to do all over again, Denice would do it differently.

"No question about it," she says, "We'd go to a restaurant."

Meeting in-laws isn't like meeting any other collection of strangers. If you want the occasion to go smoothly, you need to keep a few basic guidelines in mind.

KEEP IT SIMPLE

According to Jeff Smith, host of television's "The Frugal Gourmet," the best way to entertain is with a buffet.

This alternative to the sit-down dinner allows for pre-planning and lets host and guests socialize in a stress-free situation. Smith suggests pre-slicing meats or cheese for easy serving as well as avoiding dishes with runny sauces.

To eliminate spills, Smith also suggests placing silverware, glasses and condiments on the dining table so guests don't have to juggle too may items.

KEEP IT INTIMATE

Meeting strangers is both exciting and nerve-wracking, so a get-together occasion for the in-laws shouldn't turn into a full-scale party where you introduce them to all of your friends. If in-laws are coming from out of town, they may be tired from traveling and need a more low-key entertainment.

KEEP IT ON NEUTRAL GROUND

Don't try to do everything yourself. Several days before a wedding is not the time to try and dazzle everyone with your culinary footwork.

A restaurant can accommodate picky appetites without any hurt feelings because the father of the groom didn't want to taste the bride's special dish of braised oxtails.

A restaurant setting also takes the pressure off when parents are picky about living situations. If your don't want your taste in furniture or artwork to be a topic of discussion the first night you meet, meeting on neutral ground makes sense.

WEDDINGS

(Continued from Page 6E)

NICHOLS-RUNKLES

ABILENE — Joanna Lucille Nichols of Abilene became the bride of Douglas Livingston Runkles of Midland 2 p.m. July 30 at Fairmount United Methodist Church in Abilene. The Rev. Michael O'Conner officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Anson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Runkles of Midland.

Dea Dea Ice of Abilene was matron of honor for her sister. Holly Nichols of Anson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jan Tucker of Keller, Beth Parkman of Las Cruces, N.M., and Dawn Graydon of Abilene.

Todd Crawford served as best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Bass of Spur, Billy Baker of El Paso, Mike Hutchinson of El Paso and Tony Wallace of Midland. Ushers were Jimmy Roberts of New Brunswick, Canada, David Pomerinke of El Paso and Sam Walters of Hermeleigh. The couple also was attended by D'Lane Runkles of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, and Sharon Nichols of Anson.



Mrs. Douglas Livingston Runkles

After a honeymoon in Los Angeles, the couple lives in Fort Worth.

ALVAREZ-ZERTUCHE

Christina A. Alvarez of Midland became the bride of Javier Zertuche, also of Midland, 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. The Rev. Domingo Estrada, OMI, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Frances Armendariz of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Zertuche of Midland.

Luci Granado was matron of honor. JoAnn Guillen of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Reagan Costilla, Mary Jane Carrasco and Linda Rios, all of Midland. Bridesmatrons were Tony Bustillos and Rita Harris, both of Midland. Jennifer Velarde of Midland, daughter of the bride, and Regina Lopez of Odessa were flower girls.

David Baesa of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Juan Bustillos and Marty Harris of Midland. Ushers were Mark Granado, Robert Bustillos, Walley Granado, Javier Quiroz and Tony Maldonado, all of Midland. Ring bearers were Roxanne Rayos and Christopher Macias, both of Midland.



Mrs. Javier Zertuche

The couple will live in Midland.

BARR-PERRY

ARLINGTON — Fielder Road Baptist Church in Arlington was the setting for the 6 p.m. July 30 wedding of Stacey Diane Barr and Michael Wade Perry, both of Arlington. The Rev. Dr. William C. Everette officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. H. Galyn Barr of Arlington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W.C. Hull and Robert D. Perry of Midland.

Julie Barr of Arlington was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Bartley of Midland, Jennifer Sissen of Mansfield and Jennife Atlee of De Sota. Maria Shearer of Lubbock was bridesmatron. Danielle Barr of Austin, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Tim Davis of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Joel De La Garza of Midland, Jose Carassco of Midland, Tommy Davis of Midland and Jay Floyd of Midland. Ushers were Brian Saylor, Steve Pecanosky and J.J. Gomez, all of Lubbock, and Earl Phillips of Midland.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and is a student at the University of Texas at Arlington. Her husband graduated from Texas Tech in 1987 with a bachelor of business administration degree in business management. He is a field supervisor with American Personal Services Inc.



Mrs. Michael Wade Perry

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Arlington.

CLEAVER-HARRIS

Glass Chapel of First United Methodist Church in Midland was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Jill Leslie Cleaver of Houston and Gregory Scott Harris, also of Houston. The Rev. J.B. Stewart officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Cleaver of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are R. Scott Harris of Inverness, Ill., and Doris Shafer of Austin.

Patricia Kay Murphey of Dallas served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Mashburn of Midland, Tonia Nybo of Kennewick, Wash., Leigh Stafford of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Lori Wallace of Arlington.

Jeffrey Fuller of Austin was best man. Groomsmen were M. Truett Griffin of Dallas, Joseph Juba of Austin, Matthew Poling of San Antonio and William Martin of Midland. Ushers were Mark Cleaver of Houston, brother of the bride, William Miles of Dallas, Dirk Moore of Phoenix, Ariz., and David Poling of San Antonio.



Mrs. Gregory Scott Harris

Guests at the wedding included Caroline Dyrdahl of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. William Waters of Matla, Mont., grandparents of the bride, and Gertrude Shafer of Sequin and Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Harris of San Antonio, grandparents of the bridegroom.

After a honeymoon in the Caribbean, the couple will live in Houston.

STRICKLAND-HELFERICH

ODESSA — First Church of God in Odessa was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Beverly Ann Strickland and Mark Allen Helferich, both of Odessa. The Rev. George B. Golden officiated.

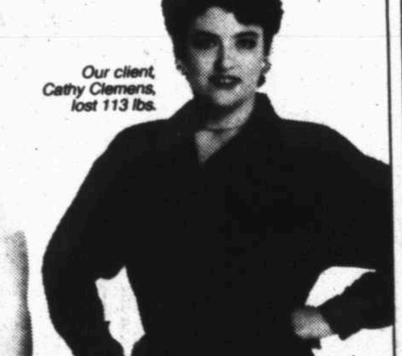
The bride is the daughter of Elbert Strickland of Nacogdoches and Verna Gray of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Helferich of Odessa.

Marcia Goza of Gatesville served as matron of honor. Meri Reynolds of Lyndale was bridesmaid. Bridesmatrons were Becky Caldwell of Big Spring and Letha Billings of Houston, sisters of the bride. Deanna Crumrine of Odessa was flower girl.

Mike Helferich of Austin was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Chester Bruton of Houston, David Jeffers of Atlanta, Ga., and Mark Glasscock of Odessa. Ushers were Ernie Strickland and Bruce Strickland of Big Spring, brothers of the bride, Kris Gregg of Odessa and Paul Jones of Austin. Ring bearer was Wade Williams of Big Spring, nephew of the bride.

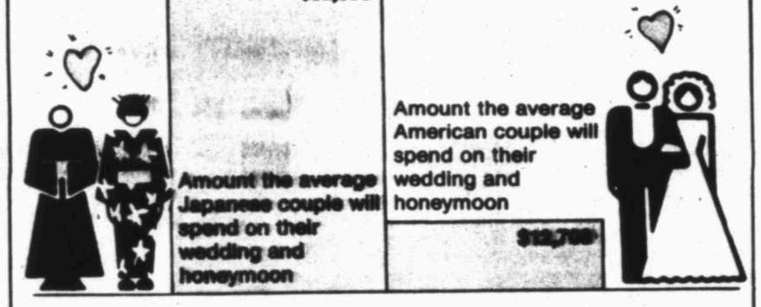
The couple also was attended by Hylance Golden, Lee Tollison and Carl Marino.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School and Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. She is employed with Unruh, Williams and Co., certified public accountants. Her husband graduated from Permian High School and Texas Tech. He earned a master of science degree in mechanical engineering.



Mrs. Mark Allen Helferich

Following a wedding trip to Durango and Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will live in Odessa.



'Test drive' recommended for mattress

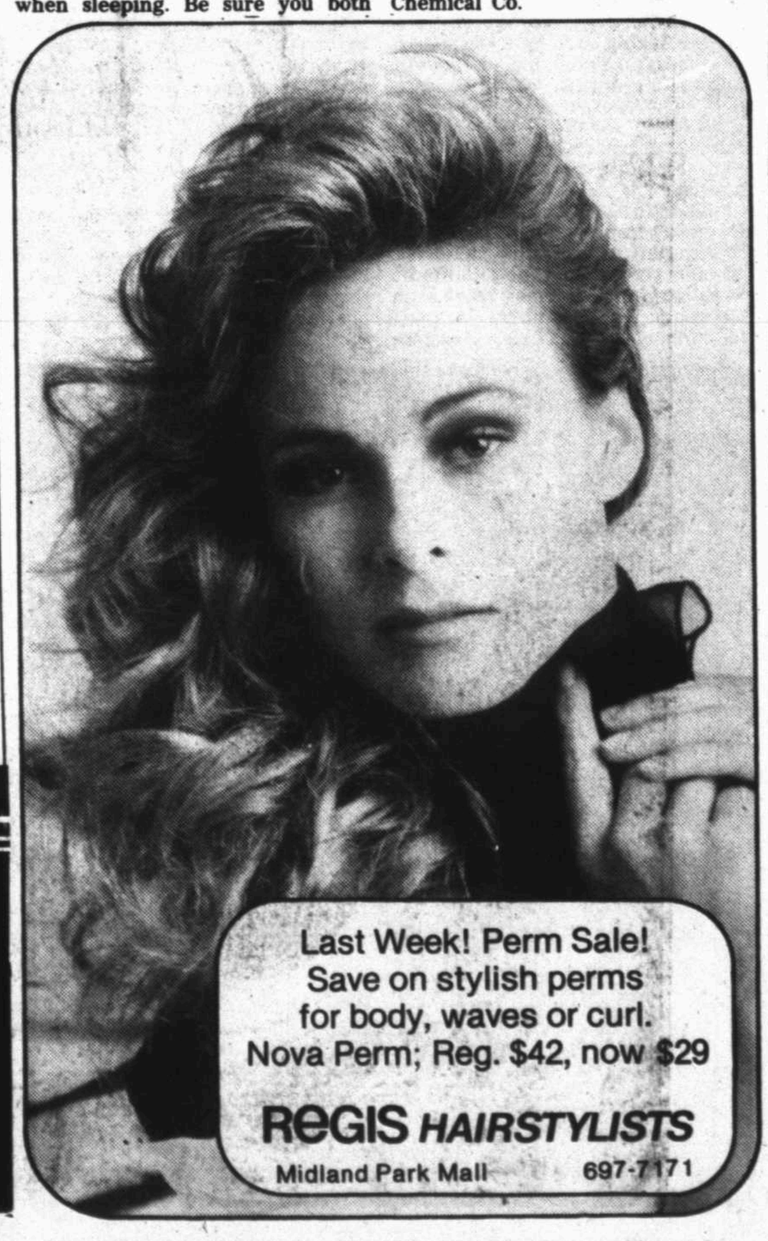
Associated Press

How do newlyweds know which mattress is right for their nuptial bed? "Test drive" it, says Marian Artinger, an Atlanta-based furniture and interior designer.

"Find the one that you and your spouse-to-be like," she says. "Check it out by lying on it together for about 10 minutes. Twist and turn as you do when sleeping. Be sure you both have enough room to turn without interfering with the sleep of the other."

Also, when buying a polyurethane foam mattress, or an innerspring mattress with a layer of ployurethane foam, the foam should have a minimum density of 1.8 pounds per cubic foot, suggests Ms. Artinger, who is also a consultant to Arco Chemical Co.

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Several cemeteries (above and below) and an historical marker (below right) are all that is left of Kellyville, a town once known for its iron industry.



D.L. Lavelle

Thrive and Die

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third article in the five-part series "Tombstone Tales," about Texas Ghost towns.

All that remains of Kellyville are two cemeteries — one for whites and one for blacks — and pieces of iron and slag that litter the ground. But it was once a center of iron smelting and heavy industry for a thriving East Texas port. In one of the remaining cemeteries is the grave of George Addison Kelly, an entrepreneur who saw the community thrive and and die in the short span of 32 years.

Founded as a manufacturing center in 1848 by Zachariah Lockett and John A. Stewart, Kellyville (known then as Four-Mile Branch) was a popular camping place for teamsters headed to nearby Jefferson (4 miles to the east, near the Louisiana border).





Four-Mile Branch's heyday was directly tied to Jefferson's "Golden Era" as a steamboat port which ended in the 1870s. Freight wagons passed through the community to and from Jefferson, the only Texas city which had access to the Mississippi River.

The first steamboat arrived in Jefferson in 1844 via Shreveport, La., through a passage into Texas across Soda and Ferry Lakes (now Caddo Lake) and Big Cypress Bayou. Water was backed up by the Great Raft, which was a solid mass that extended for 75 miles up the Red River from Shreveport, into these Texas waterways so that the large steamboats could move upstream as far as Jefferson.

The Great Raft — an unusual, natural phenomenon — consisted of uprooted trees, silt, moss, vines and other debris which had accumulated over centuries to form a thick raft. By virtue of its size, thickness and buoyant condition, it tended to serve as a kind of enormous water trap of sorts that caused the stream level of the bayou to rise 8-10 feet higher than it normally would have been.

Please see KELLYVILLE, Page 2F

KELLYVILLE

The site of Kellyville centers on the roadside park at the northeast side of Texas Highway 49 about four miles west of Jefferson. In one of the graveyards visitors may view the burial place of George A. Kelly, the man who so influenced the town's history.



Text by MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Photos by J.P. HEARN

around town

Miss Teen-ager Pageant of the States is accepting applications for its Oct. 20-23 national pageant at the Hilton Gateway Inn, Kissimmee, Fla.

Contestants will visit Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom free of charge. The pageant is for single young women 13-18 as of Nov. 30, 1988. Competitions will include swim suit, evening gown and interviews.

Prizes include a choice of one: a $2000 U.S. Savings Bond, a cruise to Nassau, or a trip to New York City modeling agencies.

To participate contact Miss Teen-ager Pageant, P.O. Box 562, Norwich, N.Y., 13815 or call (607) 334-9556...

...ASBURY UNITED Methodist Church will host its ninth annual Fall Arts and Crafts Festival Nov. 12 at Midland County Exhibit Building.

Artists and craftsmen wishing to display their works may write 2309 W. Storey, Midland 79701, or Fall Festival, c/o Asbury United Methodist Church, Box 1375, Midland 79702 or call 684-4588 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends...

...RANCHLAND HILLS Ladies Association will have style show and luncheon 11:30 a.m. Sept. 7 in the Ranchland Hills Country Club Ballroom. Career Girl will present the fashions. Reservations must be made by Sept. 5. For information call 682-3729...

...BALLET MUJERES, a nonprofit dance troupe of professional women which promotes Hispanic culture through dance and music, is recruiting new members.

The organization is open to women 21 and over, preferably with a four-year college degree. Members are required to attend two evening dance rehearsals of two-hour sessions weekly. For information contact 682-7042 or 697-2664...

...BASIN ASSOCIATION for SafeAlternatives in Childbirth will present "Risks of Obstetrical Intervention: Natural Birth After a C-Section," 8 p.m. Sept. 13 at Grace Presbyterian Church, N. Garfield and Cimmaron. Interested persons are invited to attend. For information call 697-9609, 694-2018 or 694-4246...

...VOLUNTEER CENTER is recruiting volunteers for several positions including "Phone a Friend," a service which is available for school age children at home alone. Clerical assistants and Septemberfest volunteers are also needed. For information call 697-8781...

...GIBBS FIELD CADETS and Instructors, from the WWII Fort Stockton flight training school, will have a reunion Sept. 29-Oct. in Fort Stockton. The event will feature WWII era music, tours of historic sites in Fort Stockton and the Ste. Genevieve winery, a barbecue, a dance and an airshow with vintage aircraft. Fo information call the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce at (915) 366-2264...

...HALT, Americans for Legal Reform, will meet 7 p.m. Sept. 6 at the Lexington Hotel. For more information call 683-8575 or 683-3764...

...SPEAKER EXPRESS, sponsored by the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Women's Center, the Midland and Odessa Chambers of Commerce, the Ector County Community Service, the Odessa American and the Midland Reporter-Telegram, is a comprehensive directory of public speakers in the Permian Basin.

The directory, to be published in September, will provide a list of both volunteer and paid professional public speakers, and their topics, for individuals and businesses needing frequent guest speakers.

Volunteer speakers will be listed free; professional speakers will be charged a $25 fee.

For more information call 367-2218 or 367-2336...

...MIDLAND COUNTY Republican Women's Club will have its Pink Elephant Ball 8 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Midland Country Club.

The Bernie Rose Band will provide dance music and a breakfast buffet will be served at 10:30 p.m. Dress for the occasion is black-tie optional. Proceeds from the event will be divided among local, state and national Republican candidates. Some candidates may attend. For information call 697-3682...

...SUMMER MUMMERS melodrama and olio, will continue its 40th season at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado. The show, "Banditry on the Border or They Came to Acuna," will be performed Thurs.-Sat.

Tickets are $8 for the floor and $6.50 for the balcony. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. For information call 682-4111...

...SANTA RITA Elementary School will have fifth-grade orientation 7:30 p.m. Thurs. Children in kindergarten through third grade can "meet their teachers" 2:30-3 p.m. Friday. Classes will be posted at that time...

...MONAHANS HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1938 will have its 50th reunion Sept. 3-4. A Sept. 2 football game will precede the event. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 3 in the Wickett Community Center. The reunion will end with a farewell breakfast Sept. 4.

For information call 694-7267 or (915) 943-2042...

Museum immortalizes Atlantic 'graveyard'

By JACK BIESTERFELD
Copley News Service

Thunder crashed and lightning zigzagged across the pitch-black sky. Waves as tall as mountains rose up before the frail wooden sailing ship, and smashed down upon it with fearsome vengeance.

The captain, clutching onto the railing for dear life, peered out into the inky darkness, straining to see the comforting Virginia shore he knew was out there — somewhere.

With a sickening, splintering crash, the mainmast snapped, raining down sails and rigging onto the struggling sailors below. The lifeboat broke away from its davits and smashed into the sea. Wave after wave washed over the ship, flooding the cargo holds and washing crewmen overboard.

All was lost, the captain feared.

Then, through the stormy sky, an arrow of hope shot over the bow, carrying with it a lifeline. At the other end, eight sturdy surf men strained to propel their stout surfboat through the undulating hills of water. They attached a breeches buoy — a life preserver with canvas pants attached — to the line and began hauling the crew to shore.

One by one, they were winched from ship to shore, despite the howling winds and thundering waves. But after countless hours of battle with the sea, as the dawn's early light broke through the clouds, the last of the crewmen was brought to safety.

THIS SCENARIO was replayed dozens of times along the Virginia and North Caroline coastline, known as the "Graveyyard of the Atlantic." The brave men of the United States Life Saving Service have come to the aid of an estimated 175,000 sailors and passengers in their many years of service to the nation.

Nowhere are they remembered more than in Virginia Beach, Va., at the northern end of the treacherous graveyard. In fact, the resort city owes its very existence to the lifesavers.

Virginia Beach combines history with hedonism in a pleasing mix that may find vacationers learning something while having fun.

In addition, vacationers can see where the notorious pirate Blackbeard waited in ambush for innocent shipping, where the English reign in America both began and ended, and where the Life Saving Service made some of its most dramatic rescues.

The Life Saving Service — now the U.S. Coast Guard — established a series of stations every six miles all up and down the coast. The area now encompassed by Virginia Beach had six of them.

The only one remaining is Seatack Station, a two-story, white frame Victorian structure huddled in the shadow of towering resort hotels along the beach.

The station, built in 1903, is now a maritime museum dedicated to the memory of those brave "heroes of the surf." This station replaced one built in 1878.

It was a lonely life for the dozen men assigned to the stations. By day, they kept watch in the tower, and at night, they walked the lonely beaches.

SOME BROUGHT their families, and they built houses from the timbers of shipwrecks washed ashore. Thus, Virginia Beach was born.

The first floor of the station, with its large doors, was used to hold the lifesaving equipment. Even today, the old boathouse holds the antique cannons used to shoot the lines out to foundering ships, the old breeches buoys and the sturdy wooden lifeboats hauled to the shore on carriages and launched into the surf.

The second floor, once used to house the crews, now holds ships' bells, models, captains' logs and other nautical artifacts. Video presentations run throughout the day, telling of the harrowing exploits of the lifesaving crews.

Outside, half-buried in the sand, are the oak timber remains of the bark Francisco Bella Gamba, which foundered on its voyage from Genoa, Italy, to Baltimore in 1876, along with the rusting remains of a steam engine from a 1906 sinking.

A block to the north is the Norwegian Lady, a bronze statue looking out over the fun seekers splashing in the surf. The statue was given to the people of Virginia Beach by the people of Moss, Norway, to commemorate those who died in the wreck of the schooner Diktator, which hit a sandbar and broke up in 1891.

Despite the heroic efforts of lifesaving crews from the Seatack Station, the captain's wife, son and four sailors died. They were just some of the estimated 600 people who died in the Graveyard.

Artifacts, a display and a video commemorate the event in the maritime museum.

BOTH THE MUSEUM in the lifesaving station and the statue are located along Virginia Beach's three-mile boardwalk, which actually is a concrete pedestrian walkway and bike path that stretches past most of the major resorts and parallels the main shopping street in town.

To visit the other historic sites in town — once you have had enough sun, sand and surf — head north to Cape Henry, the entrance from the Atlantic Ocean to Chesapeake Bay.

Blackbeard the pirate and his brigands once spied on rich merchant shipping from treetops in the land surrounding what is now Seashore State Park. After plundering the ships, the pirates returned to shore to count their booty.

Legend says that a stash of pirate loot is buried under one of the dunes in the park, but no one has ever found it.

The park now has a visitors center and museum, as well as nature trails through the cypress trees and through a mysterious swamp.



CNS Photo

This early 1900s life-saving station in Virginia Beach, Va. is flanked by high-rise hotels. It has been converted into a museum dedicated to the U.S. Life Saving Service, who tackled the "Graveyard of the Atlantic."

KELLYVILLE

(Continued from Page 1F)

This huge, natural log jam made the water deep enough for the passage of steamboats and enabled the Jefferson port, then known as "Bagdad on the Bayou," to become a thriving river gateway to Texas from New Orleans via the Mississippi.

Being near the bustling port, Kellyville was located in a lucrative position. Lockett and Stewart opened a wagon repair shop to service the constant flux of freight wagons arriving in Kellyville and returning from Jefferson. The business grew to include a small iron foundry producing such goods as plows and agricultural tools which were smelted from locally mined hematite ore.

In 1852, Kelly joined the firm as foreman. He had studied the manufacturing of cowbells and other iron products in Kentucky. In 1860, Kelly eventually bought all shares of the Four-Mile Branch foundry, which he named the Kelly Plow Company. During the next year, he introduced the "Kelly Blue" plow, which became so popular that the term "Kelly Blue" became synonymous with plow for Texas farmers.

With the onset of the Civil War, Kelly continued to produce iron products and forged cannonballs for the Confederate Army. By 1872, Jefferson was living in its "Golden Era" with over 200 steamboats docking at its wharves.

The citizens of Jefferson were so confident in the continued success of their steamboat commerce that they refused to let railroad tycoon Jay Gould lay tracks near their town, which soon proved to be an unfortunate gamble.

The steamboat commerce Jefferson depended upon so heavily was destroyed at its height in 1873 due to a mistake by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who sought to clear the waterways of obstruction. According to Taylor Russell in his book "Carpetbaggers, Scalawags and Others," in a mistaken attempt to improve the ship channel, the Great Raft was removed from the Red River.

"Instead of improving the channel in both Red River and Cypress Bayou, it all but destroyed it," Russell wrote. "The water in the lake and bayou dropped about eight feet, and they soon found that the raft had been serving as a dam to hold water in the ship channel." According to Russell, "Shipping in Jefferson became seasonal; that is, during flood times only."

With lower water levels, navigation was unpredictable and steamboats could no longer be relied upon for shipping, which brought an end to Jefferson's "Golden Era." Finally, the water level sank lower and lower as the years passed and steamboat traffic passed into history.

Despite Jefferson's demise, business boomed for Kelly. He produced and sold 10,000 plows in 1877 alone, according to an article in the 1878 "Engineering and Mining Journal." Four-Mile Branch, which had been renamed Kellyville had over 1,000 residents, two churches, a school, a hotel and a post office.

Then disaster struck. A fire ravaged Kelly's ironworks destroying all his buildings and equipment, including a newly rebuilt blast furnace. Nothing was insured and Kelly lost his entire investment.

Jefferson had declined as a trade center and Kelly decided to move to an area serviced by railroads where he could start again. He moved to Longview and concentrated his efforts on manufacturing agricultural implements.

After Kelly left, the community which bore his name, began to decline. It withered away until only a handful of rural residents were left.

Today the town is marked by a Texas historical monument, erected in 1936. And Kelly, he only returned to be buried in the town which he had once made flourish. All that is left of the community and ironworks are two cemeteries, surrounded by delicate wrought iron fences, forged by the man who watched an industry — and community — thrive and die.

Unique Ideas



by Mary Lopez

To help combat the drying effect of most shampoos, conditioners are generally used following the shampoo. These conditioners combat the drying effect of most soaps by adding moisturizers to the hair making hair more manageable and luxurious looking. Let Mary at Salon Unique help you make your hair healthy looking its best. Regardless of your hair requirements, we provide you with the professional services needed to keep your hair in peak condition. You will find us conveniently located at 4400. N. Midland Dr. for an appointment, call 697-8711. We are open to serve you 9-6 Tuesday - Saturday.

A SOAP OPERA

The term "shampoo" comes from the Orient. It originally described a body massage performed by a servant. It was not until much later that a shampoo came to be associated with washing one's hair. By the 1920's, shampoo came to be differentiated from simple body soap. It began to take the form of a gel that was packaged in its own bottle. One decade later, the differentiation from soap took an even greater turn. The radio soap operas of the 1930's gave shampoo advertising a platform from which it could project its own identity.In terms of ingredients, Redken has been found to be the most dependable by way of composition. The proper products used correctly will maintain protein levels, protect the PH balance and impart proper moisture. Product knowledge is a must for the correct at home care.

Your shampoo should work well in hard water, cleanse the hair and still maintain correct PH balance.

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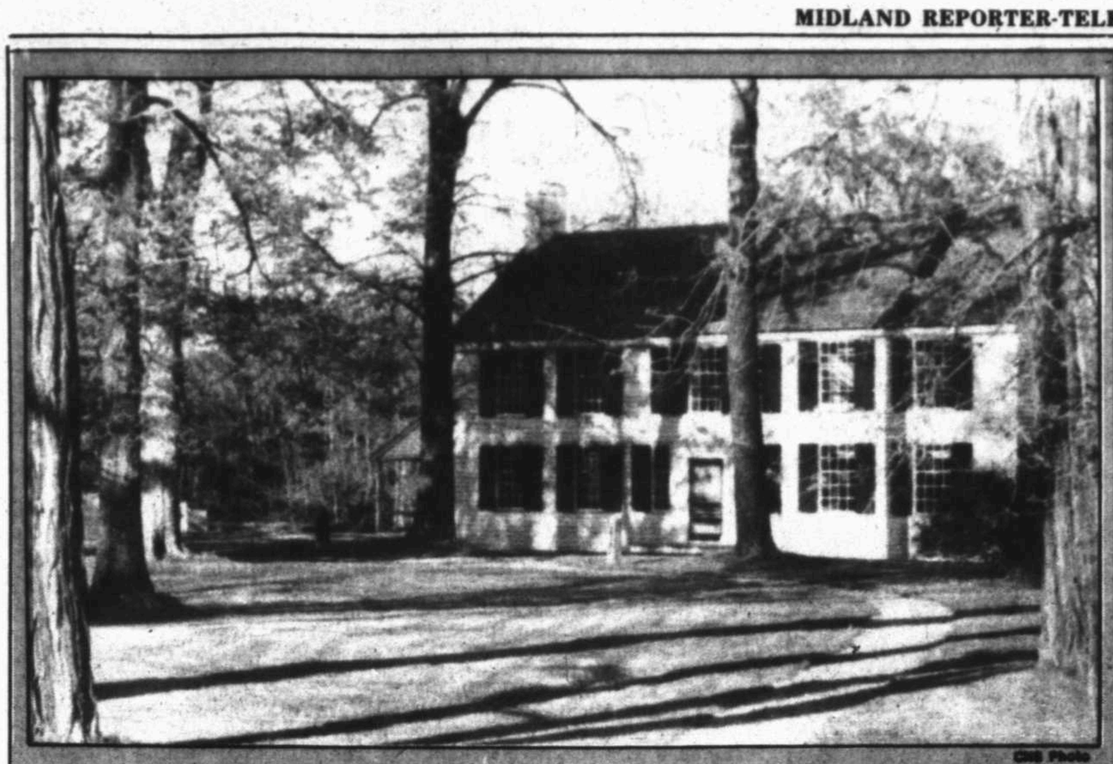
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The Schuyler House, built during Revolutionary War times, has currently been restored. It is eight miles north of the Saratoga National Historical Park in New York.

House built near battle site

By JACK BIESTERFELD
Copley News Service

For British Gen. John Burgoyne, it was a gamble. But if he won, the general would strike a fatal blow to this fledgling revolution by those troublesome American patriots.

He lost. He met his Waterloo at the Battle of Saratoga in 1777. His defeat was one of the most decisive victories for the Americans in the Revolutionary War.

The site of the battle, high on the bluffs overlooking the Hudson River north of Albany, N.Y., is preserved in the Saratoga National Historical Park.

The Hudson Valley-Lake Champlain route between Canada and New York was an important trade route, and Burgoyne reasoned that by taking control of it, the British would be in a strong position to smash the rebellion.

His plan was simple. He would move his army down from Canada. Col. Barry St. Leger would bring his troops eastward from Lake Ontario down the Mohawk River Valley that intersects the Hudson near Albany. And troops from Sir William Howe's army, headquartered in New York City, would come up north along the Hudson.

Together the three armies would sweep the Americans from the valley. The combined armies then could march south and quell the rebellion around Philadelphia. America would be safe for the British.

It was a brilliant plan. Unfortunately for the British, it didn't work.

PROBLEMS STARTED for Burgoyne when Howe decided he wanted to send his troops to Philadelphia via Chesapeake Bay instead of sending them north.

Burgoyne set out anyway, and on June 17, 1777, he left Canada with 9,000 troops, evenly split between regular British soldiers and German mercenaries, with a few Canadians and Indians mixed in.

He swept down Lake Champlain and, after a four-day siege, captured American-held Fort Ticonderoga on July 6. (The fort has been restored and is open for visitors. Costumed soldiers demonstrate musket and cannon firings, military drills and Army camp life.)

Meanwhile, to the west, Col. St. Leger was not having as good luck. He advanced as far as Fort Stanwix near present-day Rome, N.Y., where he laid siege to the fortress. (That fort, too, has been preserved as a national historic site, and is open to show today's visitors about life in a Revolutionary War outpost.)

But St. Leger quickly lifted his siege after a temporary victory in the Battle of Oriskany on Aug. 6 when he learned a massive force under the lead of then-loyal American Benedict Arnold was headed his way. He beat a hasty retreat.

At the same time, Burgoyne lost a preliminary skirmish with the Americans near Bennington, Vt., suffering 800 casualties. And a delaying action by troops under American Gen. Philip Schuyler slowed him down.

Nonetheless, Burgoyne pressed on. Then on Sept. 19, he engaged the heavily fortified American positions overlooking the Hudson eight miles south of Saratoga (now Schuylerville). The Americans, under the direction of Gen. Horatio Gates, commanded 9,000 men and the high ground.

AFTER VICIOUS fighting that lasted throughout the day, the armies broke off. Although Burgoyne took a terrible beating, his lines held, mainly because the exhausted Americans ran low on ammunition.

The British dug in and fortified their positions. It wasn't until Oct. 7 that they ventured out, and when they did, they met an American Army bolstered by 4,000 reinforcements. The British and their German allies were smashed, and led a hasty retreat.

The final blow came Oct. 17 when the American forces, now 20,000 strong, surrounded the remaining 6,000-man British army and forced its surrender, a major blow to the British campaign to thwart the American Revolution.

The best way for travelers to relive this decisive battle is to stop in at the National Park Service visitor center in the park. A film in the center's theater tells the whole story of the battle and its significance to the American cause. A small museum features cannons, rifles and gear carried by the soldiers during battle.

To get into the heat of battle, follow the nine-mile scenic drive through the battlefield. At various stops along the way, tape-recorded messages, maps and relics of the battle tell the whole story.

At the Freeman Farm overlook, the crude re-created red farmhouse of Loyalist John Freeman sits atop a ridge, flanked by cannons. The fields in front of the cabin were the site of the first bloody encounter. Ironically, Freeman had deserted his farmhouse to join Burgoyne, and the Americans fired down on his unit from his log cabin.

A MILE AWAY, Freeman's neighbor, John Nielson, was an American patriot, and his home was used by American officers during the battle.

Other stops along the way point out the sites of the strong American defenses overlooking the Hudson River Valley and on the ridges of Chatfield Farms, as well as the British Balcarres Redoubt and Great Redoubt where British troops built sturdy earth-and-timber fortifications.

Most of the fortifications are gone now, merely bumps in the grassy fields. The scarred battlefields are now covered with trees and waving grass, lending a pastoral air to the site of the bloody battles. Only an occasional cannon or monument reminds visitors of the decisive battle that took place here more than 200 years ago.

By following U.S. 4 north, paralleling the Hudson and the route taken by Burgoyne, travelers will come to the restored country home of Gen. Schuyler in the village that now carries his name. The house was built in 1777, shortly after Burgoyne's surrender, and served Schuyler's vast farming and milling empire.

The two-story white house with its green shutters is part of the national park. Inside, furnishings from the period grace the various rooms, showing off the pampered lifestyle of the moneyed gentry.

Also in Schuylerville is the Saratoga Monument, a 155-foot tower built in 1883 to commemorate the defeat of the British. The monument stands on the site where Burgoyne made his last futile stand.

The national battlefield is open all year, although the scenic drive may be closed in winter. The Schuyler mansion is only open in the summer months. The park is among those that now charge an entrance fee.

Historic house salvaged from vandalism

WACO, Texas (AP) — Move over, Southfork. Never mind the Ewing clan. Forget "Dallas."

Waco has the original homesite of a real-life family saga starring the McCullochs.

If the walls of the Champe Carter McCulloch house could talk, they would tell of the family over the course of a century.

Gary Wood, chairman of the Historic Waco Foundation's McCulloch House Committee, has pieced the McCulloch story together bit by bit.

The home was first a physician's cabin, then home of a prominent Waco grocer and mayor, and the site of many social gatherings in what was then one of "the" neighborhoods of Waco.

It later was a refuge for generations of McCulloch's descendants, who returned home after widowhood or divorce. When the family began having money troubles, they sold off property and possessions — but never the family homestead.

"The house has historical value because of the prominence of the McCullochs" in early Waco, Wood said. "Whenever the children had difficulty in their lives, they would return here. It really was home. That, I think, was a significant kind of thing."

With only roof damage, the house survived the 1953 tornado, which demolished buildings just a few blocks away.

AFTER THE LAST local McCulloch died, the vacant house became a campsite for vagrants who vandalized it. The Historic Waco Foundation rescued the structure and restored it.

The bare bones of the family's history are found in a family Bible given by McCulloch to his wife about 1876. In it she recorded the births, deaths, and marriages of their 10 children.

Ironically, none of the McCulloch's present-day descendants live in Waco, Wood said.

The home, still at its original site at 407 Columbus, was built by Dr. Jessiah Cauldwell in 1866. It consisted of a two-room cabin with a detached kitchen. The kitchen was separate from the cabin because stove fires were common then. Cauldwell must have been a shrewd businessman, Wood believes. Cauldwell bought the property, then an entire block, at an estate sale for $500. He sold some of the land to Arcanthus Henchman, who later served as Waco mayor.

In 1871, Cauldwell sold the rest of the property to Champe Carter McCulloch for about $5,000.

Champe Carter McCulloch, his pregnant wife, the former Emma Bassett, his mother-in-law and the couple's eldest child moved into the cabin. In 1872, McCulloch built the main house, a two-story Greek Revival srtructure, which joined the original cabin and kitchen. For fear of fire, the kitchen had a fire wall separating it from the rest of the home.

Until restoration, one would have to walk outside and enter a serving room from outdoors to go from the kitchen to the other rooms.

McCulloch had a colorful background, Wood said. One of his ancestors was an Anglican priest sent to Washington Parrish, Va., who was believed to have baptised George Washington.

A DISPLAY OF historic clothing and textiles, including a crazy quilt sewn by McCulloch's niece when she lived at the home also will be exhibited there.

The quilt, the Bible and a silver tea set sold in a family antique shop and later donated to the foundation by the buyer are the only items that originally belonged to the home.

One antique relic given to the foundation and hanging in McCulloch House is a portrait showing the rescuer of Mount Vernon, Washington's home.

In a painting authenticated to about 1825, Anna Pamela Cunningham is shown as a child, with her brothers and mother in their South Carolina home.

Cunningham later founded the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union. During the Civil War, the association purchased Washington's home from Angus Washington, Mount Vernon was in poor condition, Wood said, until Cunningham's group restored it. "She's our patron saint," Wood said.

Champe Carter McCulloch, the McCulloch Home's original resident, was a Confederate veteran who moved to Waco to enter business. McCulloch at first was a hardware man who traveled from New York, and later a grocer.

McCulloch served two terms as alderman of Waco's 1st Ward. In 1890, he was elected mayor, a job he held for nine years between 1890 and 1900.

McCulloch was a staunch Episcopalian. He was a member of the first vestry of St. Pauls' Episcopal Church.

IT MAY NOT BE coincidence that the church is located near McCulloch's home. Rumor has it that McCulloch was on the site selection committee, Wood said.

McCulloch left politics and sold insurance before suffering a stroke in 1905. Two years later, he died in his home. "They nearly closed Waco for his funeral," Wood said. "He was popular and well-liked."

His widow lived in the home until she died there in 1929, and the old place housed various relatives until just 17 years ago.

DEAR ABBY

Mother lies about bingo hang up

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother is hooked on bingo. She has always been a very honest person, but when it comes to bingo, she lies. For example, she'll say she's working late, but when I call her at work, she's not there.

We are a close family, but we've had it with Mom. She owes me $1,100, she owes my brother $500, and she owes other family members lesser amounts. She's two months behind in her house payments, a month behind on her car payments, and she's also behind on her electric, telephone and cable bills. The interest on what she owes is putting her deeper and deeper in debt. The bank already closed her checking account.

The cost of bingo is $40 a night, and Mom plays nearly every night and twice on Sundays. She has a good job, but she blows it all on bingo. She says it's just a pastime, but it's like a sickness.

What can we do, Abby? She gets hostile when we confront her. — BINGO BABY

DEAR BINGO BABY: Your mother is a compulsive gambler, and there is help for her. There is a chapter of Gamblers Anonymous listed in the white pages of the telephone book in every major city. There is also a Gam-Anon to assist family members who need help living with a compulsive gambler. G.A. operates very much like Alcoholics Anonymous. It's free, and the success rate is remarkable.

If Gamblers Anonymous is not listed in your telephone book, send a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to: Gamblers Anonymous, P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017, for the address of the chapter nearest you.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell men to quit giving women these backhanded, obnoxious compliments: "Boy, you must have been something when you were in high school!" Or, "Gee, I'd sure like to have seen you 10 years ago!" Is that supposed to make a woman in her 40s feel good?

Not this one! I work out in a gym four evenings a week, and, frankly, I like my body better now than when I was a bookworm in high school.

Why can't these oafish men see their stupidity? If you can't say something in the here and now that rings my bell, don't bother to climb up the belfry! — SUZANNE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR SUZANNE: You said it very well. Such obnoxious compliments offered by oafish men are meant in the spirit of generosity. Your comment may cause others to think twice before offering such deflating compliments.

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion on something that has been bothering me for a long time. Shouldn't a widow be remembered with an anniversary card on the day of her wedding anniversary even though her husband has died?

My children stopped sending me cards three years ago when their father died. They still expect me to send them cards and gifts on their anniversaries, but they don't do the same for me anymore.

Is that fair? — HURT IN PRESCOTT, ARIZ.

DEAR HURT: Sending a "Happy Anniversary" greeting would be inappropriate, but it would be a very thoughtful gesture if your children remembered that day by inviting you out for a special lunch or dinner.

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem concerning our two pet cats. We have had Brandy and Spice for 13 and 14 years. They are now old, and becoming increasingly difficult to care for. They rarely use the kitty litter anymore, and relieve themselves on the bedroom and bathroom rugs. These rugs are very difficult to clean and the mess they make is very unsanitary. We cannot prevent them from doing this.

The whole family agrees that we need to find a new home for these pets. Mom wants to have them put to sleep. Dad wants to find someone to take them. We have put ads in the newspaper, but no one wants to take two old cats who cannot relieve themselves properly.

Would it be inhumane to put them to sleep? — C.B. IN PHOENIX

DEAR C.B.: If you can no longer care for these pets, rather than place them in a home in which they may be mistreated in their declining years, it would be far kinder to have a veterinarian put them to sleep.

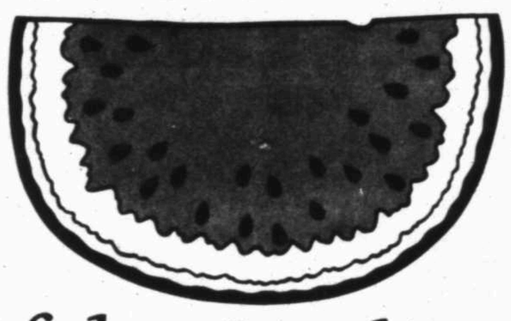
CONFIDENTIAL TO 'ONE DAY AT A TIME': You are to be commended for taking your Alcoholics Anonymous pledge seriously, but you are in error to say that as a group, alcoholics are thought to be "inferior." Please read what one great man had to say:

"I believe if we take habitual drunkards as a class, their heads and their hearts will bear advantageous comparison with those of any other class. There seems ever to have been a proneness in the brilliant, and the warm-blooded, to fall into this vice. The demon of intemperance ever seems to have delighted in sucking the blood of genius and generosity." — ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1842)

Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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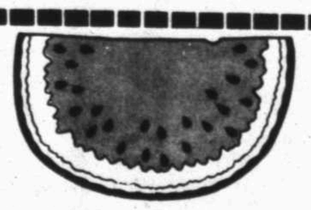
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Express train offers view of English Countryside

By TODD MERRIMAN
Copley News Service

When a man is tired of London, it doesn't necessarily signify that he is tired of life, as the learned Dr. Samuel Johnson once suggested. More likely it's just time to catch a train and get out of town for a bit.

But not just any old train will do, mind you. It has to be a very special one to maintain the mood of England's most special city. London is life, to be sure, but there is life beyond the city's gates.

One great way to sample the English countryside, using the most indulgent means of transportation, is to take a day trip on the Venice Simplon-Orient Express.

Some of the Pullman carriages used in the famous company's trips from London to Paris, Zurich and other European cities are available for a variety of day trips through the south of England. (No, there are no rail tracks under the English Channel; a ship of the Sealink British Ferries transports Orient Express passengers from England to France, where they board another set of carriages.)

Just as the brown and cream carriages are the same, the sumptuous service that is the company's hallmark is unchanged for the one-day trips. What is different is the fee. Instead of the thousands that longer excursions cost, day trips are about $200 per person. And that fee includes more than a train trip.

The excursion to Goodwood House in Sussex, for example, is a ride in the lap of luxury, replete with champagne, sherry, a country-manor luncheon, formal tea and a look into the England of old that will fascinate even those who flunked freshman history.

UPON BOARDING the train at Victoria Station at about 9 a.m., passengers are ushered by white-gloved attendants into carriages that have been restored to the glory of another era. Virtually all have carried heads of state and have been close by at pivotal points in the last half-century of European history.

Each carriage is named — Audrey, Phoenix, Perseus and so forth — and is distinct in its furnishings and personality. Inside, all radiate with the gleam of polished hardwood and brass.

Passengers are seated in plush parlor chairs, two to a linen-covered table, and are welcomed with glasses of champagne. Shortly, the train glides out of Victoria Station, and stewards serve Continental breakfasts.

But with every seat a window seat, food and drink sometimes lose out to the ever-changing view. Even on an overcast day, the deep green of rural England is beautiful, its neatness and order suggesting the presence of some sort of master gardener.

Arriving at Arundel Station at about 11 a.m., day-trip passengers disembark for a 20-minute bus ride to Goodwood House, which is worth a visit even if one were to get there by a less-luxurious conveyance — something as commonplace, say, as a rental car. (Whether arriving by car or bus, visitors to Goodwood House will be in sight of the cathedral spire in Chichester, one of the oldest towns in Britain.)

THOUGH IT'S CALLED a house — the Earl and Countess of March and Kinrara live there — Goodwood House is more than a home, it's a kind of living museum laid out on the scale of nobility. The estate consists of about 12,000 acres that include the house, a managed forest, grain and livestock farms and West Sussex Downs, a famed horse-racing track.

The first duke of Richmond, Charles Lennox, the illegitimate son of King Charles II and his mistress, Louise de Querouaille, Duchess of Portsmouth, bought Goodwood House in 1697. It has been the seat of the dukes of Richmond ever since. Visitors are led through the mansion's elegant rooms by guides who know the details of a family history beside which the plots of "Dynasty" and "Dallas" seem lifeless.

The dukes did more than acquire colorful reputations. They built a collection of art and artifacts, much of which remains on display today. They include Canaletto's finest English pictures; family portraits by Van Dyck, Kneller, Romney and Reynolds; Gobelin tapestries; and family mementos from Mary Queen of Scots to Queen Elizabeth II, including Queen Victoria's Faberge walking stick and her coronation cushion.

Following the tour, Orient Express travelers have a chance to sip sherry and chat with their guides. Then it's on to luncheon in the ballroom, followed by the bus ride back to Arundel Station.

The return trip to London is highlighted by tea and cakes, which for many passengers may eliminate the need for all but the lightest of dinners. The train pulls into the bustle of Victoria Station at about 4:30 p.m.

The Goodwood House excursion is unavailable during summer and fall. There are a variety of other day trips from which to choose, however.

Look beneath the bustling prosperity that is London today, and you'll find reminders of the war that maimed and threatened to destroy this most civil of cities.

Passing through Westminster, Picadilly or virtually any other central part of the city, cabdrivers and tour guides too young to have known the bombing point out the places where the damage was heaviest. Driving by the Royal Military Chapel along the south side of St. James's Park, they tell visitors how the chapel was hit by a flying bomb in 1944. The bomb struck during a chapel service, killing 121. The chapel was rebuilt two decades later, incorporating what was left of the original and is still used for public services.

But nowhere in London is the memory of the city's struggle for survival against the Nazi air force more vivid than in the Cabinet War Rooms, the underground headquarters from which Winston Churchill, his war cabinet and Britain's military chiefs of staff took refuge during the height of the air war.

THIS SUBTERRANEAN warren of 19 fortified rooms at the end of Downing Street has been preserved and opened to the public by the Imperial War Museum.

This is no ordinary museum. Descending into the war rooms, a visitor cannot help but feel a part of this critical chapter in Britain's history. The cramped halls and massive overhead beams close in.

The place is so alive with the past that the senses are deceived. Though the air-circulation system is modern and efficient, the smell of men trapped in a small space and locked in a desperate fight seems to linger. Urgent sounds echo down empty corridors.

Indeed, upon rounding a corner, the sounds of war really do burst forth, if only in a recording. Air-raid sirens, the crashing explosions of German bombs and the restrained voice of a BBC announcer describing a vision of London on fire quicken the pulse.

Then, the unmistakable voice of the man who led the island nation through its darkest hours fills the underground chamber. These excerpts of the BBC broadcasts Churchill made from the war rooms will raise gooseflesh on anyone who knows good from evil and will cause many to make unfavorable comparisons with the rhetoric of politicians today.

The confining brown walls, still bearing military messages, shove visitors up against the exhibits, the glassed-off rooms from which the war was prosecuted. Beyond the glass, in spaces seemingly too small for a poker game, are the splendidly maintained rooms where Britain's war leaders worked while bombs fell 10 feet above their ceilings.

THE LARGEST is the Cabinet Room, where Churchill's war cabinet met more than 100 times between May 1940 and May 1945. Typical of the quality of the exhibits, the room is set up precisely as it was for a meeting held on Oct. 15, 1940; the clocks are set for 5 p.m., the time the meeting began.

The prime minister's room, a combined office-bedroom from which Churchill made at least three of his radio broadcasts, is the least Spartan. Among its furnishings is an overstuffed chair and a civilian-style bed. (He seldom slept there, however, preferring above-ground sleeping accommodations despite his wife's protests about the danger.)

One of the most fascinating displays is the map room, the military intelligence center of the complex. The room is filled from wall to wall and floor to ceiling with maps, phones, wires, reports and all the papers and paraphernalia one would expect. Huge wall maps used to chart naval movements are in places perforated to the point of tatters, punctured time and again as technicians used colored pushpins to painstakingly plot the movements of convoys.

The Cabinet War Rooms, at Clive Steps on King Charles Street, are open 10 a.m. to 5:50 p.m. daily except Mondays and holidays. Admission is about $5. To get the most out of the visit, rent a cassette tape player and earphones for about $3 and take a self-guided tour at your own pace.

LONDON SHOPPERS take note: Add Hamleys to the list.

Sure, you're going to go wild in Harrods, and you wouldn't think of missing Fortnum & Mason, Selfridges, Austin Reed, Laura Ashley or the Wedgwood shop at Oxford Circus.

But Hamleys? Definitely. Especially if you have children. Or you can remember what it was like to be one.

Hamleys, modestly billing itself as "the finest toy shop in the world," is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the largest toy store anywhere and was founded 16 years before the 13 colonies declared their independence from Great Britain.

Amid the din of toys that roar, squawk and talk, the excited chatter of a dozen languages rises to the ceilings, from which hang still more toys. It's like Disneyland in the summer — the local children are outnumbered by the visitors.

But it's not the merchandise or the clientele that makes this store special — it's the way the two interact. Unlike the giant U.S. toy-warehouse stores, Hamley's is kid-friendly. In U.S. stores, the toys — sealed tight in plastic-wrapped packages — are stacked on shelves far out of the reach of most grade-schoolers.

IN HAMLEYS, the toys — they range from traditional to Space Age — are clustered in displays that are an arm's length away. Kids actually are encouraged to touch the displays. (There are a few exceptions, of course, such as some finely made hand-painted china dolls that are kept in locked display cases.)

What's more, Hamleys employees — easily identified by their smiles and red shirts — are stationed throughout the building, demonstrating their wares. On one floor, you might have to duck as a mischievous worker sends a stunt glider toward your head (it loops gracefully back to his hand). On another, you have to squeeze down an aisle blocked by kids huddling around a red shirt showing off some kind of video game.

All in all, it's a fascinating place. One that belongs on your list of stores to visit.

But don't go there first. Otherwise, you might never make it to Harrods.

So you're a laid-back sort of person, and you want to do tea during your visit to London.

Head for The Ritz. There you can lift you pinky and sip tea with London's fashionable set amid the opulence of the Piccadilly hotel's Palm Court.

The Palm Court setting is luxuriously luminescent. Afternoon sunlight spills from translucent panels onto the indoor courtyard, glinting off chandeliers, mirrors and gold leaf and adding sheen to the marble.

Tea is served each afternoon at the Palm Court at 3:15 and 4:30. These daily events are popular — and expensive (about $20 per person with today's exchange rates). The Ritz estimates it serves 55,000 teas a year — and reservations are essential. (Also essential for men is a coat and tie; dress for tea at The Ritz is semiformal.)

FOR THOSE WHO would like to pleasurably kill a few calories between scones, The Ritz on Sundays provides another Edwardian indulgence: the tea dance.

Tea dances are held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the hotel's elaborate restaurant, where the chandeliers are hung by bronze garlands from a painted ceiling. The fare — smoked salmon, cucumber, egg and cheese finger sandwiches; buttered English muffins; scones with strawberry jam and clotted cream; cream cakes and other pastries — may make it hard for some to break away from the table. But for those who do, there is the opportunity to sway to a small dance band in front of a huge, multipaned mirror that reflects each couple's image from one end of the room to the other.

The tab may seem a bit steep — about $32 per person — but remember, after all, this is The Ritz.

And if having sedately taken tea and pastries to the unamplified sounds of a small combo leaves you craving something more familiar, relief is just a five-minute walk from The Ritz down Piccadilly. There, at the Hard Rock Cafe, you can order a hamburger and a beer and some rock'n'roll.



CNS Photo

The cathedral of Chichester dominates the Suzzex countryside near Goodwood House, as seen from the Venice Simplon-Orient Express.

Dinner train rolls through South Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — All aboard!!!

After five years of work at a cost of $2.5 million, the Texas Southern dinner train is rolling through South Texas and company president George Pierce couldn't be happier.

The telephone lines have been ringing non-stop this month and reservations and inquiries already number more than 1,000 for people who want to take a ride in refurbished 40- and 50-year-old railroad cars.

"We think this is going to work real well here," said Pierce. "The response has just been phenomenal. There is no other rail track like it and it's a pretty ride through South Texas."

Texas Southern, a company that refurbishes passenger rail cars for other companies, has been using some of its own cars for private use.

About five years ago, Pierce was traveling through Iowa and noticed a successful dinner train operation in Waterloo. Since then, he has sought investors and scoured the countryside for old trains.

"I knew if it worked in Waterloo, where the population base is very low, that it would work in San Antonio because of the number of people, tourists and conventions we have here," Pierce said.

San Antonio is host to more than 900 conventions each year and is visited by more than 10 million annually, pumping in more than $1 billion into the local economy, tourist officials say.

Local attractions include the Alamo, the River Walk, the Spanish missions and Sea World and now, Pierce says, his Texas Southern dinner train.

For $47, each person can take the three-hour train ride and partake in a feast of hors d'ouevres and a four-course meal. For $10 more, passengers can have dinner in one of two cars that have upper-levels and bird's-eye views of South Texas through glass domes.

Passengers board about 6 p.m., leave the St. Paul Square station at 7 p.m. and enjoy drinks and appetizers in one of the lounge cars before going to dinner. After about a 50-mile ride to Campbellton, the dinner train is back in San Antonio by about 10 p.m.

Dinner train passengers must be at least 14, but Pierce hopes to begin weekend afternoon rides for families.

Pierce said his company is the only one of its kind in Texas, although a rail service does exist in East Texas and the Tex-Mex Railroad offers a ride every weekend between Laredo and Corpus Christi.

Pierce, a state legislator from San Antonio, said raising funds was difficult, but finding cars, getting them to San Antonio and refurbishing them was equally so.

The cars once made up the Zephyrs and Limiteds that gently rolled across the country on the Santa Fe, Burlington, New York Central, Chesapeake and Ohio and Western Pacific railroads. Many were in scrapyards, but others were parts of restaurants and bank buildings. One car has an original Navaho painting on one end while another train features silver-colored artwork.

Pierce looked into the cars' histories so that workers could restore them to their original style.

The refurbishing work has been supervised by Harold Schroeder, the company's vice president and chief mechanical officer.

"It's a good feeling of success taking cars from different stages and working on them and being there when they're running," Schroeder said.

Pierce, who rode frequently on similar trains during his childhood, said people will be able to go back in time.

"It is nostalgia, seeing what was in the past," Pierce said. "But this ride is also very relaxing. You are not confined. You can move around and we think this will help.

"It's one special feature that the city can use to offer to the millions of tourists that come here each year," Pierce said.

Club news

PRAIRIE LEE CLUB

Prairie Lee Club met for a covered dish luncheon with 13 members attending. Mary Evelyn Briant gave the program.

ZETA TAU ALPHA FRATERNITY

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity has chosen Patti Morgan of Midland to serve as field consultant. Her duties will include traveling to many of ZTA's 150 collegiate chapters throughout the United States and Canada. Ms. Morgan, a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in public relations, served as First Vice President of Lubbock's ZTA.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Midland met for an orientation brunch in the home Madge Wallis with 19 members attending. Nan Holmquest installed Carla McCarty. Pat Yell presented the orientation to Ms. McCarty and Elise Bates. Myrtlene Bearden was sponsor for Ms. Bates and Carol Reinert was sponsor for Ms. McCarty.

The Altrusa Club met in the home of Francine Weaver for a covered dish dinner and white elephant auction with 15 members attending. Ms. Bearden was auctioneer. New member was Sylvia Quinones. Guests were Jan Fisher, Okemah Weaver and Harold Vroman.

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River raft trip a 'ride to remember'

By JANET SUTTER
Copley News Service

Soaked, chilled and holding on for dear life, I took another icy wave of Colorado River water right in the face. The boat wheeled around, and its bow pitched toward the sky. The water churned and boomed, rocks jutted up only inches away.

Whoopee!

It was a terrific day. A day to drop out, kick back, relax — if you can do that and run rapids, too.

The man I overheard earlier in the Flagstaff coffee shop had been right when he said about the Grand Canyon: "Its magnitude is impossible to imagine from photographs or descriptions. It's a hands-on experience."

To really experience it was to get right down into the canyon, down to the river, to see the changing vista hour by hour, day by day, not just stand on the rim. "White water" was a bonus.

So was going down river in real boats, in the spirit of Major John Wesley Powell who explored the canyon in 1869. Only adventurers took on the river until 50 years ago when the first paying tourists went down the Colorado.

Members of the Arizona Historical Society let me join their venture this past spring, traveling in boats called dories. Those familiar yellow inflatable rafts were also along on the trip, but for looks, history and thrills — better than the best carnival ride ever — the dories had the edge.

The first look at these bright red and turquoise boats was at Lee's Ferry, once the site for a boat ferry, now a popular launch point, and for us, the last indoor plumbing for five days.

There we changed into river gear — soon we looked like Martians in a low-budget movie. Rain jackets and pants went over jeans and T-shirts and, over all that, life jackets, strapped on eyeglasses and sun hats. Wetsuit booties kept our feet warm.



CNB Graphic

THE BOOTIES were needed because the water in the Colorado comes out of the bottom of Glen Canyon dam at a chilly 50 degrees yearround. That's pretty cold sloshing around in a boat. Fortunately, the dories ride higher in the water than the rafts, are drier and can be easily bailed. In summer, the chill of the water is more welcome when daytime temperatures can soar up to the 90s, and even over 100.

So we got into those dories and rafts — five passengers each, two in front and back and the oarsman in the middle — and went down the Colorado, far from phones and freeways. We felt a bit like Powell who wrote in his journal one day: "We are now ready to start on our way down the Great Unknown."

Unlike Powell, our guides from OARS of Angels Camp, Calif., knew exactly what torrents lay ahead. We were dependent on their boating and wilderness expertise. Our head boatman, Bruce, was a comforting 6 foot 8.

The early part of the journey went through Marble Canyon, where the walls are high, sheer and close in on either side. Powell described it as scenery on a grand scale with walls polished by water and sand.

The river was serene at first. Then we came to the first action, Badger Creek Rapid. Doc, our oarsman, stood up to strap on his knife. He did this before each rapid, to be able to cut entangling lines if the boat should turn over.

But once in a rapid, what a ride. It's somewhere between being on a bucking horse and a roller coaster and it always ends too quickly, and it's back to calm waters.

LATE EACH afternoon, we'd pull into a sandy riverbank to make camp. The boatmen did almost all the work, but we put up tents and unpacked clothing and sleeping bags from waterproof bags. The first night it rained, and the next day, and the next night, but that was part of the canyon experience, although putting on cold, wet sandy plastic rain pants and booties in the morning was less fun.

The food was hearty and good. The beef Stroganoff was only edged out by the delicious tamales, and I don't even like tamales. Of course, with all that fresh air and exercise, they could have served beef jerky to rave reviews. (Powell and his men had to make do with boiled coffee, moldy bacon, musty flour and a few dried apples, after losing other provisions in the river.)

A little humor was served up, too. Cooking supper one night, a boatman said, "For any complaints, we have an 800 number." One morning, a guide chastened another mildly with, "The general consensus is not to boil the coffee."

We went to bed soon after dark and got up soon after dawn, waking to the sound of the river. There was conviviality with our river companions and sometimes a campfire, like the rainy evening that we sheltered cozily under a tall tent made by tossing a plastic tarpaulin over five oars. Another night, the Milky Way was as bright as the sky of one's childhood. That morning at 3 a.m., I awoke, and saw two shooting stars in succession. I forgot to make a wish.

We adapted quickly to life on the river, spreading clothes over bushes to dry, brushing our teeth out of a tin cup. The rapid runs were our daily showers. Except for the porta-potty in the bushes, our restroom was the Colorado River.

When we broke camp, we never, never left anything behind — the rule of the canyon. Oh, one day, we did leave a natural sculpture, a swan made of collected driftwood, but nothing like the burned out campfire with beer cans that we found on one site, left by earlier river runners.

Basically, though, there's no evidence of the thousands who have traveled that river, except for squirrels that practically tap your tennis shoes asking for food, and one audacious raven, who obviously had been fed often by earlier travelers.

That big, big raven was in one of the side canyons where we hiked. One canyon resembled a giant's grotto from a fairy tale, another offered yard-long nautiloid fossils which looked like an artist's sketch in the rock.

The hikes over rocks helped us appreciate the pluck of explorer Powell, who took on more arduous ascents with just one arm — he'd lost the other fighting as a Union officer in the Civil War at the Battle of Shiloh. The hikes also re-emphasized the skill and enthusiasm of the guides, who helped haul us over the rougher places.

These interesting oarsmen-guides do make the trip. Tom, the self-taught naturalist, told us of river-running on the Omo in Ethiopia — "You don't trail your hand in the water because of the crocodiles." When he isn't on the river, he's a commercial salmon fisherman in Alaska.

ANNIE, ONE OF fewer than 10 oarswomen on the river, is married to another guide, Tony. They lived in San Diego, where she worked with autistic children at Los Ninos and he was a junior executive, until she went down the Stanislaus River. "I went back to San Diego, grabbed Tony and said, 'We're going river running.'"

Tony enjoys the life, too. "I enjoy making people comfortable in a strange land — in their own country." He particularly likes to quote Powell, who called the churning, red Colorado River as "too thick to drink, too thin to plow."

The guides taught us so much, from recognizing such plants as Mormon tea and cardinal monkey flower, to seeing violet and green swallows criss-crossing ahead of our bow, and an all-American bald eagle soaring high overhead.

Tom indicated Stanton's Cave high up a canyon wall, where the remains of many ancient animals have been found, including a vulture with a 13-foot wingspan, a camel, and driftwood more than 43,000 years old. We drifted past the place where white salt seeped out of tapeats sandstone; the Hopi once collected it for sacred ceremonies.

We were constantly reminded that the canyon is a rare geological textbook, and tried to learn the terms for layers deposited millions of years ago — bright angel shale, Coconino sandstone, vishnu schist.

Always, above, ahead, behind and beside us were the canyon walls, in shadow and light, rose and beige, splendid enough to exhaust a thesaurus. On the third day, the canyon and horizon opened out to views of high buttes and bluffs with terraces sloping down from them.

"The sun shines in splendor on vermilion walls, shaded into green and gray where the rocks are lichened over," wrote Powell, "the canyon opens, like a beautiful portal, to a region of glory."

The last day on the river came too soon, but it was exciting. The Unkar, Nevills, Hance, Sockdolager (the "knock-out punch") and Grapevine rapids were to be run and the roar could be heard before they were in sight.

BOATMEN AND passengers scouted the Hance from the shore beforehand — it was a scary-looking stretch of lashing white foam. There is risk in this rapid-running.

"Pay more attention today," Tony had cautioned that morning. Then after the excitement and jolts of the Hance, he said, "Hey, we popped an eight-foot wave."

Too soon, we arrived at Phantom Ranch, just below the South Rim, to disembark. It was wonderful to enjoy a warm shower and sleep in a bunk bed before walking out of the canyon that next day. That walk is arduous and I wouldn't recommend it to everyone, it's 10 miles long and a mile up.

But I survived it and stayed on the rim overnight to see snowfall the next day, before returning home. When I drove in the office parking lot the next day, I saw somebody's brand new BMW and smiled. Where I'd been for six days, flashy cars hadn't counted for anything.

For more information, contact OARS, P.O. Box 67, Angels Camp, Colo., 95222, or National Park Service, Grand Canyon National Park, Grand Canyon, Ariz., 86023.

AT WIT'S END

Hospital gown design no open, shut issue

By ERMA BOMBECK


Bombeck

Two hospital gowns arrived in my mail last week.

I know, some columnists get baskets of fruit, scotch or proposals of marriage. I tell myself the gowns were sent to me because I stand for all that is decent and clean and keeps America free.

Somewhere along the line, I've probably written about the infamous hospital gown that comes with a "Moon River" recording. I can't remember. But these gowns came with a clever poem written by Susan Blake-Smith and an explanation from designer Sandra N. Price. The poem reads, in part:

"I can handle the shots,
"For the X-rays I'm mellow,
"I'll pop all those pills,
"I'll eat lime green Jello,
"I'll even be friendly to the doctors on their rounds,
"But I cringe at the thought of those hospital gowns.

When it comes to wardrobes, hospitals have always been the "home of the brave." There isn't one of us who has not become hysterical and screamed to our doctors, "You've got to give me something for the pain!" When he asks, "Where are you feeling discomfort?" we reply, "I'm talking about something for my humiliation. I just went to the bathroom in front of the painters."

According to Sandra, her "Eclipse" gown puts an end to humiliation. It is stitched down one side and the shoulders are held together with Velcro. This leaves one side completely open. Hold that thought.

Now, what is really astounding is the response from doctors when they were sent a prototype for their reaction. One said he liked the idea that there were no knots to be tied in the back. Another commented he liked it but would suggest a "scooped neckline" to increase comfort.

NOT ONE DOCTOR MENTIONED THAT YOU COULDN'T DIAL A PHONE IN IT WITHOUT BECOMING A CENTERFOLD!

It seems incongruous to me that we can put a man on the moon, but in the year 1988, we still can't take the moon out of a hospital gown. True, this one is a giant step for mankind. Modesty is creeping in. But when one is developed that I can wave bye-bye in without crouching, send it to me. I'll wear it around the house for a few days, and then we'll talk.

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Universal Perss Syndicate.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following Allison Center Bridge winners are for the week of Aug. 12-18.

FRIDAY
1. Frances Mills, Marsha Swanson
2, 3 and 4 tie: Katherine Gesell, Jean Banks, Aggie Anguish, Ricki Perry, Elle Kerr, Lib French

SATURDAY
1. Dixie Gifford, Midge Taylor
2. Shirley Barrigan, Sue Gardiner
3. Marie Morris, B.J. Filley

SUNDAY
1. J.J. Branch, Dorothy Hill
2. Marian Sims, Dixie Gifford, Shirley Barrigan, Helen Owen

TUESDAY
1. Ricki Perry, Aggie Anguish
2. Bob Myers, Dixie Gifford
3. Jane Myers, Louina Smith
4. Geri Williamson, Lib French

Novice:
First Overall:
Jim Bell, Craig Thompson
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Kevin Pfister, Duane Adams
2. James Prewit, Ann Breeding
3. Fay Carey, Myrtle Summers

EAST-WEST:
1. Jim Bell, Craig Thompson
2. Ruby Ferris, Bill Harris
3. Doris Neujahr, Don Neujahr

WEDNESDAY
1. Aggie Anguish, Ricki Perry
2. Shirley Barrigan, Bill Fahrig
3. Lena Nichols, Jim Crownover
4. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher

THURSDAY
1 and 2 tie: Jo Blackwood, Florence Aldridge, Marian Sims, Mildred Stuart
3. Ruth Fahrig, Ruby Castle
4. Mary Spears, Charlene deLeune

Tours offered

Copley News Service

Grand Circle Travel, which specializes in the travel needs of mature travelers, is offering two new well-priced packages to Spain — two weeks including trans-Atlantic airfare from $600 per person.

The tours are to Nerja on Spain's Costa del Sol (priced at $600) and to Majorca, the island retreat off the coast of Spain (priced at $800). The tours may be extended for $70 a week per person in Nerja and $125 a week in Majorca.

For information contact: Grand Circle Travel, 347 Congress St., Boston, Mass., 02210; (617) 350-7500.


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'Famous First Facts' honors firsts in their fields

Philosophy for adventurous: There's a first time for everything

EDITOR'S NOTE — No one's isolated it, but humanity seems to be supplied with a gene that engenders a craving to be the first to do something — anything, no matter how peripheral. Fame sometimes results, usually as long-lived as the fruit fly, but from Neanderthal days forward, there's no stopping the firsters.

By KAY BARTLETT
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Everybody knows that Jackie Robinson was the first black Big League baseball player, most everyone knows Sandra Day O'Connor was the first woman to sit on the U.S. Supreme Court, but what does the name Steve Newman do for you?

Well, he was the first man to walk all alone around the world.

And there are many other individuals who did something first, people who had their Warholian 15 minutes of fame, sometimes of a dubious nature, sometimes revolutionary, sometimes profoundly forgettable.

Newman, of Bethel, Ohio, took four years for his global stroll and he got more than 15 minutes of fame out of it.

"Andy Warhol was wrong," says Newman, who completed his trek in 1987. "If I wanted to be boring, I could live on this for the rest of my life. It is not a 15-minute thing." He says he got a $100,000 advance for a book.

He also gets requests for three or four speeches a week at $1,000 a throw, which he says is "like being paid for being Marco Polo."

LESS OF A SAGA is the achievement of Fred Muermann of Chetek, Wis., who very quietly grew a cornstalk 22 feet and 3 inches high, said by the Guinness Book of World Records to be the tallest ever.

And a wee one named Gordon, entirely oblivious to the honor, was the first baby to be born on television, according to "Famous First Facts," a reference work containing many such nuggets. Gordon arrived by Caesarean section at Colorado General Hospital in Denver on Dec. 2, 1952, greeted by KFEL-TV. The program aired on 49 NBC affiliates as the high point of an American Medical Association clinical meeting.

The first marriage of two U.S. representatives took place on Jan. 2, 1976, in Topeka, Kan. Andrew Jacobs Jr., of Indiana, married Martha Keyes of Kansas. They are now divorced.

The first nun to become a mayor of an American city was Sister Carolyn Farrell, a Sister of Charity, BVM. She was elected to the City Council in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1977, and became mayor in 1980.

She didn't mind the to-do, but the Roman Catholic Church minded clerics seeking public office and she didn't run for re-election.

Carolyn, as most people call her, says the name recognition she achieved helped her pursue her goals for social change.

"Basically, I'm still an activist and a feminist," says the 52-year-old nun who has been in the convent for 33 years.

This September she is going to the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Policy at the University of Minnesota for seminars on reflective leaadership, leadership in spirituality and ethics and women in leadership.

High-tech, biogenetic and space firsts cluster thickly in the past two or three decades, but lower-tech triumphs haven't lost their allure.

THE PILOTS OF the Voyager, Jeana Yeager and Dick Rutan, made history in 1986 when they flew around the world in the first nonstop flight without refueling, Dec. 14-23. The rigors of the preparation unfueled a romance between the pilots. They parted as friends.

Kanellos Kanellopoulos very nearly re-created the myth of Daedalus when the real-life Greek, a cycling champ, flew farther than anyone else in a human powered plane last April 23. By pedaling the 72-pound aircraft on a 74-mile flight from Crete to Santorini and crashing into the sea just 10 yards offshore, Kanellopoulos broke earlier records of 37.2 miles and 22.5 miles.

Newman's ultra-low-tech feat, doggedly putting one foot in front of the other, drew some appropriately primitive adventures.

He was attacked in Morocco, he says, by a man with a scar running down the side of his face and one eyeball missing.

"I hadn't seen the movie, but I did a Crocodile Dundee. I pulled out a bigger knife and he ran," says Newman. Bandits also set upon his with machetes in Thailand, he says, and he fended them off with an umbrella. In Africa, 13 wild boars treed him for a night.

Eva Shain of Fort Lee, N.J., has many boxing firsts to her credit. They derive from 1977, when she became the first woman to judge a world heavyweight championship fight, Ali vs. Shavers. She's still judging fights.

Things as well as people fall into famous firsts categories.

Did you know, or care, that Kreuger beer, brewed in Newtown, N.J., was the first beer sold in cans? That was in 1935.

OR THAT THE first automatic toll collector went into service Nov. 19, 1954, on New Jersey's Garden State Parkway.

Or that the first indoor ski slope opened in Buffalo, N.Y. on Jan. 17, 1962?

The bikini was first displayed at a Paris salon by French designer Louis Reaud on July 5, 1946, an event that perhaps contributed to the entire anti-cellulite industry, workout tapes, and ogling as a higher art form.

The first drive-in theater? That opened June 6, 1933, on Wilson Boulevard in Camden, N.J. Conclusions about its contributions to the culture are too numerous to be listed, but it undoubtedly created a plethora of personal firsts not to be recorded in reference books.

Parkinson's Law — "Work expands to fill the time for its completion" — was invented in 1958 by Cyril Parkinson, a historian.

Hula hoops were swiped from the Australians and brought to the United States in 1959. They're still around.

In May 1987, the first health club for dogs opened in Paris, in January 1986, the entire Bible was translated into Navajo for the first time, and the first hotel to have a Gideon Bible slipped into the bedside table was the Superior Hotel in Iron Mountain, Mont., on Nov. 10, 1908, all among matters duly recorded in a book, "Famous First Facts."

If you're overextended on your plastic, you can thank Frank McNamara and Ralph Schneider, both of whom are now deceased. In 1950, they started Diner's Club, the first credit card.

THE FIRST CARDS were given to 200 subscribers who could use them at 27 restaurants in the New York City area. The fee was $5 and their growth makes Topsy look like a bonsai tree. By the next year, hotels and nightclubs were added. In 1952, the idea moved to the West Coast, in 1953 it went international and by the mid-1950s everybody was in the act.

Lots of firsts ended up in the first graveyard.

Sample: Chemical Bank of New York City struck a dubious first on Dec. 22, 1972, when it decided to show motion pictures to its customers waiting in line. Not too many of those around today.

And in 1955 Robert McGill came up with a one-man, rocket-powered helicopter that could be strapped to the flyer's back and guided by a throttle. Enthusiasts thought it would revolutionize warfare, not to mention commuting, but it proved to be another first without progeny.



AP Photo

Eva Shain has many boxing firsts to her credit. She was the first woman to judge a world heavyweight championship fight, Ali vs. Shavers, in 1977.

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Negative self image leads to alcoholism

By STEVE EDWARDS



Edwards

Excessive drinking among the elderly is a increasing problem. Although there are many factors involved, part of the problem is caused by the elderly person having a negative self image.

Older people often are burdened with the stereotypical image of being slow thinking, slow moving dotards who are unable to change or grow, and who are living in the past.

In some cases, an older person will put on a facade of self-love and self-admiration, but this is nothing more than a defense against an overwhelming self-hate.

Because society places such a tremendous emphasis on "productivity," "output" and "success," many retired people have a difficult time accepting their retired role. They are no longer in the competitive job market, nor should they have to be, but it makes the stigma of being "non-accomplishing" difficult to swallow.

Older people often begin to feel they are dependent. The aging process leaves individuals less independent than they were formerly, but this feeling of being both independent and dependent at the same time can trigger negative emotions in some people. Self-belittlement, depression or self-hate sometimes appear, as well as a lack of self-pride.

Retirement is a transition. Some new doors open while others close for a retiree. Some changes must be initiated by the individual. Unfortunately, many older people do little to help themselves, turning instead to excessive drinking. Instead of confronting and dealing with problems, some retirees refuse to face life. Drinking for some becomes the only available pastime.

Some active retirees' lifestyle also is conducive to drinking. Drinks after golf, before dinner and while socializing may be socially acceptable, but such drinking can lead to a solitary habit to cope with loneliness.

In many communities, lack of social services may encourage an older person to drink more. Instead of feeling a part of the community, these retirees stay home alone, and turn to alcohol.

Family members or friends may find it difficult to confront an older person about their drinking problem. Anger, hostility and a possible loss of relationship must be faced when confronting an elderly loved one, however, an elderly person who gets help does not usually turn against the friend or relative who led him or her to that help.

In fact, the concern of a loved one may lead an elderly drinker toward treatment. Even if they resist at first, the support of family and friends needs to be present because, usually the elderly alcoholic is actually in deep pain and in need of help.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

Gene Hackman voted 'least likely to succeed'

Hearst News Service

Gene Hackman was voted one of the least likely to succeed in his class at the Pasadena Playhouse. The other "least likely" was Dustin Hoffman.

"I was not considered one of their most promising students," Hackman, 57, said in an interview in the current issue of Connoisseur. He will continue to disprove the prediction this fall when he stars in four promising new films.

Hackman, 6-feet-2, muscular, fit, speaks with the slight twang of his native Midwest. He grew up during the Great Depression in Danville, Ill.

"A great many actors and writers have their roots in Midwestern towns," Hackman said. "It seems to generate a rich fantasy life."

For him, acting was an escape from daily life.

"Acting was something I wanted to do since I was 10 and saw my first movie," he said. "I was so captured by the action guys. Jimmy Cagney was my favorite. Without realizing it, I could see he had tremendous timing and vitality.

"Guys like Errol Flynn were a problem for me. I would come out of the theater and see myself in the mirror of the lobby and be stunned that I didn't look like him."

Hackman joined the Marines at 16, worked at all sorts of jobs after he left the service, enrolled in the Pasadena Playhouse at 22, then headed for New York and an acting career.

He married Faye Maltese, a bank secretary who he met at a YMCA dance in 1956. The couple had three children and remained married until 1986.

His first film role was in "Lilith," starring Warren Beatty. He played Beatty's older brother in "Bonnie and Clyde" and earned his first Oscar nomination.

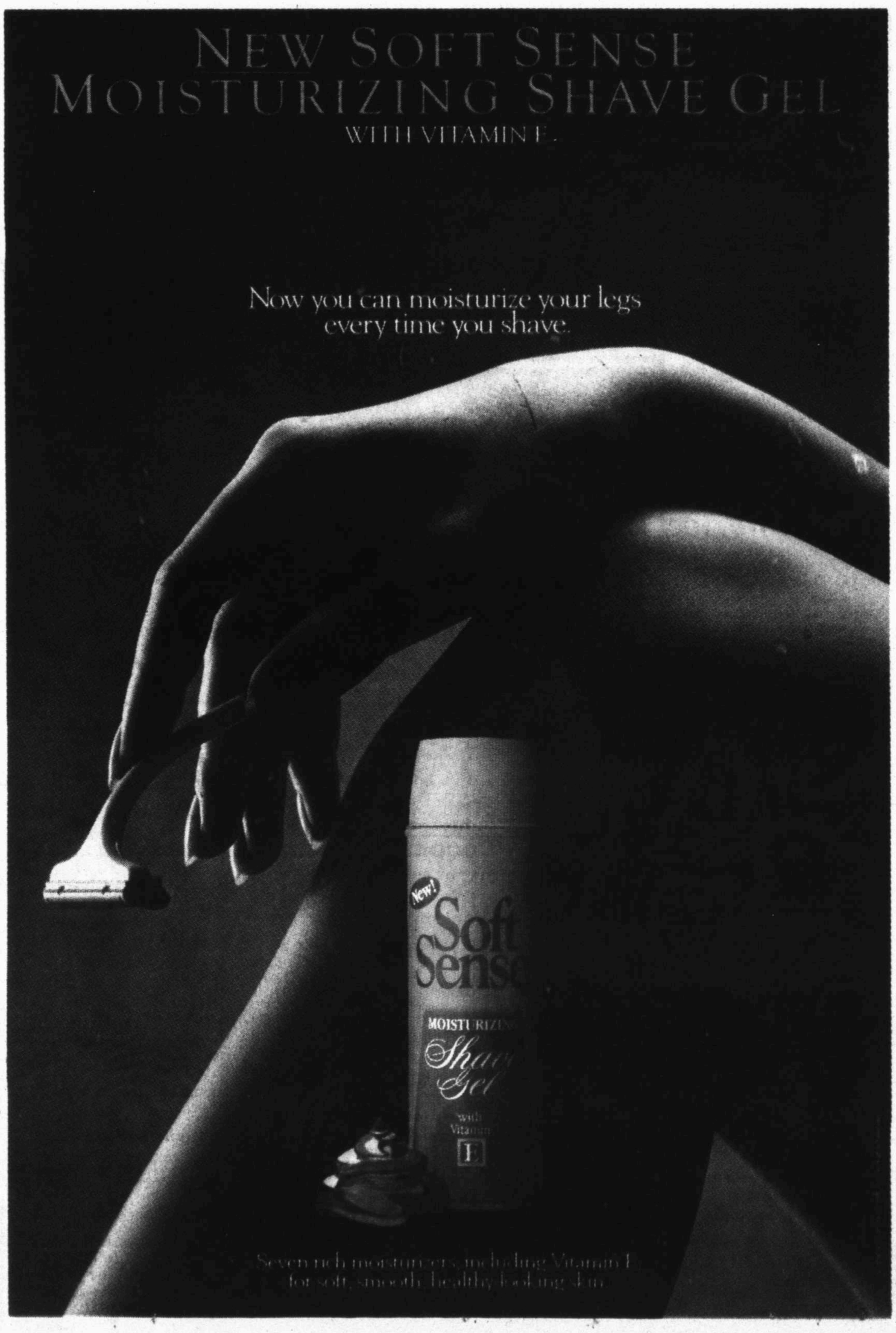
It was the role of Popeye Doyle in "The French Connection" that won him stardom and an Oscar as best actor.

To ready himself for the violent role of Doyle, Hackman and Roy Scheider spent two weeks with the New York narcotics squad and real-life cop Eddie Egan, participating in raids and acting supertough. Hackman remembers bopping around Harlem, imagining himself a real cop.

"I could have gotten myself killed," he said. "By the end of the film, I got to the point where I thought I was King Tut."

Hackman today collects antique automobiles, drives new sports cars on racing tracks, flies his own airplanes and buys and seems to sell large houses on whim.

He currently is rebuilding an adobe house in Santa Fe, where he lives with Betsy Arakawa, a concert pianist.



Mobil makes plans for 'the long run'

Tertiary road to 21st century

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

In a business where long-term planning has come to mean anything longer than six months to many, Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. is keeping its eye on the truly long-term — to the year 2020 and beyond.

The company has identified more than 100 tertiary recovery candidates in the basin, Midland division producing manager A.G. "Pep" Peperone said.

To date, Mobil has interests in nine CO_2 floods in the basin and operates two others — the GMK Field in Gaines County and the H.A. Mahoney lease in Yoakum County's Wasson Field.

The company is moving ahead, even with oil prices below $15 per barrel, with plans to convert five Northern Permian Basin areas to CO_2 flooding.

Work currently underway in the East Mallett Unit of the Slaughter Field is expected to be complete with injection beginning late this year, followed by injection in the Mallett Unit in the same field next year.

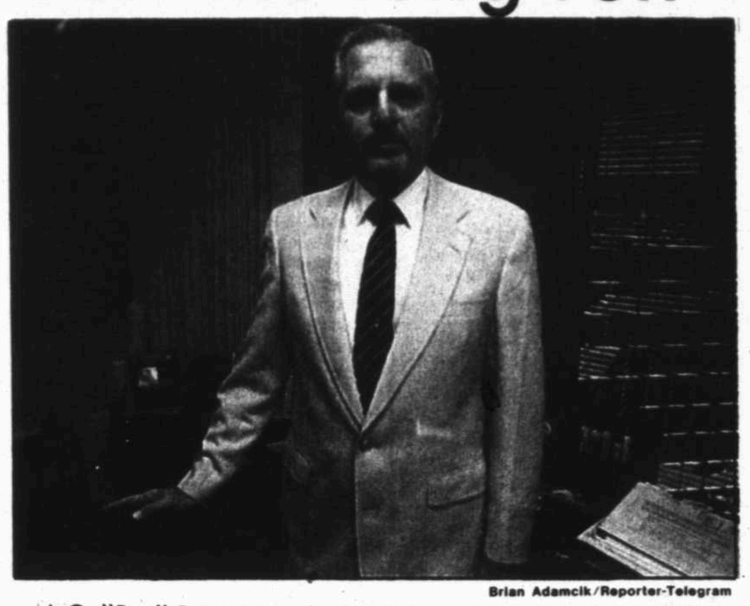
The Maple Wilson and F.L. Woodey leases in the Slaughter Field and the huge North Central Levelland Unit in the Levelland Field are also in line for quick conversion to tertiary methods.

The company "doesn't have a final resolution of what to do with the CO_2 produced in the field," Peperone said. Mobil is considering three options: building its own CO_2-stripping plant; processing gas through Amoco's existing plant in the Central Mallet Unit next door; or repressurizing and reinjecting the produced gas directly without stripping the hydrocarbons out.

All five of the Hockley/Cochran County projects "are economic under today's prices, but we hope $14.75 doesn't stay much longer," said the 33-year Mobil veteran.

The next big project under study is an "industry-owned" CO_2 pipeline from the Denver City-Sundown area to Kent County, where Mobil has completed a waterflood optimization program in the north half of the Salt Creek Field in preparation for tertiary flooding.

Building a large-diameter CO_2 supply line to Kent County could open a new wave of tertiary development in the region. "Hopefully we will be able able to begin injection in 1990, if all goes as planned," Peperone said, adding that surprises could easily move project initiation dates a year one way or the other.



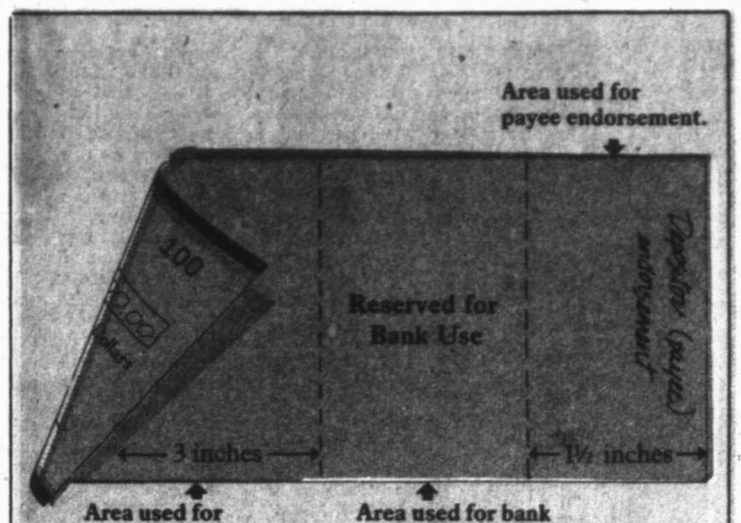
Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

A.G. "Pep" Peperone, who has 33 years' service with Mobil, has been in charge of the Midland division since early 1985.

Peperone estimates there is a better than 50-50 chance that tertiary development in the Permian Basin will be restricted by availability of CO_2 from the major source fields in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico before the end of the century.

Mobil owns a 44 percent interest in the Shell-operated McElmo Dome CO_2 Field in southwest Colorado, which can supply up to 1 billion cubic feet of gas per day for injection, and Peperone said that a shortage of pipeline capacity to move CO_2 southward, could spur the building of another major line from the area.

Please see MOBIL, Page 3G



New endorsement rules check in this week

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

The days of giant check endorsing stamps and scribbling identification numbers all over the backs of checks are dwindling down to a few.

Financial institutions are being pushed toward making depositors' funds available more quickly, but the regulations accompanying the Expedited Funds Availability Act place new responsibilities on bank customers as well beginning Sept. 1.

The funds availability portion of the regulations means little change in policy for local banks, credit unions and savings and loans. However, what most local financial institutions say they have been doing as a matter of course is now mandated by Federal Reserve Board Regulation "CC."

Funds from "local checks" — those drawn on other banks in the El Paso branch of the 11th Federal Reserve — must be made available to the depositor as collected funds by the third business day following the deposit. Funds from all other checks must be available as collected funds by the seventh business day after the deposit was made, according to the regulations.

In addition, a provision is included in the regulations to provide "next day" availability of $100 of any check, to accommodate emergency and indigent situations.

To facilitate faster handling of the checks, the Fed has imposed regulations dividing the back of all checks into the separate zones:

- An inch-and-a-half at the trailing edge (opposite the check number) of the check for the depositor's endorsement;
- Three inches at the leading edge of the check for subsequent collecting banks identification marks; and,
- The remainder of the check for the stamp of the bank of first deposit accepting the check.

Financial institutions are required to inform their customers of the changes, and many are going one step further to ensure that the customers — particularly merchants who handle large numbers of checks — understand the new requirements.

"Our educational process began two months ago with 'statement stuffers,' plus we have posters and literature available in the lobby," explained Jane Simonitsch, vice president of business development for NCNB Texas National Bank in Midland.

The new rules have retailers changing their check handling procedures, to comply with the new clean, readable check standards.

J.C. Penney has stopped validating checks with the cash register and has ordered new endorsement stamps designed to easily fit the 1½-inch space allotment. "There's really no problem with it unless a new employee forgets and writes on the back," said Bill Cleveland, Penney's store manager at Midland Park Mall.

The machine validation provided "a lot of pertinent information to the sale, but we are forced to do without it and find another way to tie the check to the purchase," Cleveland said.

"It's not going to be as big a problem as it appears on the surface," said Steve Arnold, cashier at First City Bank Midland.

Please see CHECKS, Page 3G

Supermarkets: An industry under attack

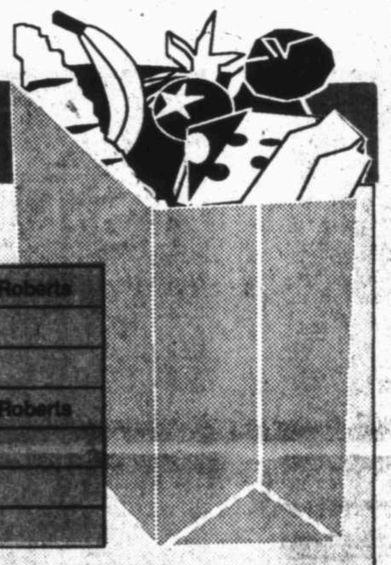
NEW YORK (AP) — A trip to the supermarket no longer means just picking up eggs and milk and the ingredients for tonight's dinner. It can also mean buying the completed meal, ready to serve, and, while you're at it, an oil filter and a couple of videos.

Supermarkets may be an American institution, but they're being forced to change the way they do business to defend against takeover attempts and increasing competition from other retailers trying to muscle in on their turf.

A wave of mergers and acquisitions has washed over the industry in the last two years, consolidating the holdings of some companies and reducing the number of stores held by other firms.

The most prominent transactions are the recent acquisition of Lucky Stores Inc. by American Stores Co., and the leveraged buyouts that took Supermarkets General Corp. and Safeway Stores Inc. private.

A number of smaller deals also have been done, some of them spawned directly by the bigger buyouts.



Largest Supermarket Acquisitions Over the Last Two Years

Date	Company	Price In Millions	Acquirer
11/86	Safeway Stores	$4200	Kohlberg Kravis Roberts
6/88	Lucky Stores	$2500	American Stores
7/87	Supermarkets General	$1800	Investor Group
3/88	Stop & Shop (incl. Bradlees)	$1200	Kohlberg Kravis Roberts
7/88	Ralphs*	$900	Campeau Corp.
1/88	Grand Union	$655	Investor Group
7/88	Safeway California	$400	Vons

* Part of Federated Department Stores acquisition

AP /Trine Glaever

"These guys trade stores like playing cards sometimes," observed Edward Comeau, a supermarket industry analyst with the investment firm Oppenheimer & Co.

The $2.5 billion Safeway buyout was partially financed by the sale of

Please see MARKETS, Page 3G

OIL BASHING

Why America loves it

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Back in 1973 and 1979, during the oil shocks that tightened supplies and sent prices skyrocketing, the oil companies were viewed as greedy and manipulative, and oil "tycoons" were frequently the villains in television shows and movies.

In 1986, as oil prices fell to $10 a barrel and the industry endured the worst downturn in history, the Reagan administration celebrated, saying the lower prices would benefit the economy, and editorials in many (mainly Northeastern) papers crowed that Texas was getting what it deserved.

It comes as no secret to anyone. The oil industry has an image problem.

"The oil industry is the industry America loves to hate," acknowledges Diana Olien, a University of Texas of the Permian Basin history professor.

Mrs. Olien and her husband Roger, who is the J. Conrad Dunagan professor of regional and business history at UTPB, have authored four books on various aspects of the oil industry. A fifth, "Easy Money',' is expected to be released in March and will compare the oil booms of the 1910s and 1920s with the last oil boom.

As the couple waits for that book to be published, they have begun researching the American public's perception of the oil industry, and why it is the industry America loves to hate.

Please see BASH, Page 3G



JOHN PAUL PITTS

Stress the old-fashioned way — a bad boss



Pitts

In the world of business there is one individual that executives, managers and employees tend to avoid like the plague. He's the bad boss.

Those who have ever been ground under the heel of a boss at some point in their career invariably thereafter make avoiding them a top priority — and rightly so.

Experts now tell us that being locked into a business relationship with a bad boss can be one of life's most stressful situations — a heli on earth, often resulting in shredded nerves, shattered careers, broken health and even broken homes.

In college, I worked part-time as a bank messenger for a robber baron boss that was so bad, I and the other drivers finally ended up choosing to join with the union gangsters against him. But except for that brief, unpleasant experience, I have never had a bad boss.

Then, again, my experiences with bosses is limited. Most of my life I have been a free-lancer, independent businessman or the boss. I was 37 years old before I had my first fulltime job with a real boss.

Looking back when I ran the show, I like to think that I was a pretty good boss. Still, I recall that I did some rash and inconsiderate things that hurt people and the memory of it pains me even today.

But we're not talking about the occassionally insensitive, inconsiderate acts of bosses. When we say bad, we mean the really bad boss — the one with the mean streak tatooed across his heart, who makes a career of abuse.

The fruits of this mean-spirited boss can be a combination of any or all of the following: vile, unplesant, arrogant, inconsiderate, hard-headed, cruel-hearted, ill-tempered, thoughtless, devious, incompetent, abrasive or irrational.

Fortunately not many of this type exist and the ones that do are getting fewer. Their numbers are dwindling because ruthlessness is no longer cool in business circles, and a new breed, of young, job-jumping, back-talking employees in today's market is making it harder for this type to intimidate.

How the bad boss survives in today's market is a mystery in itself. Sometimes it is because his boss is just as incompetent as he is. In the more classic cases, it is because he is the owner or founder of the company. It is ironic that good business sense has little to do with being a good boss.

In spite of his genius, Henry Ford was reported to be a monster to work for. Cold-hearted and rapacious, he plotted against his own son.

Other ledgendary whip-crackers were Juan Trippe, founder of Pan American World Airways; Charles Bludorn, builder of the Gulf & Western empire and Charles Revson, who headed Revlon.

It is said that Revson "chewed up executives the way some people chew vitamins," and that he was so manical in expecting perfection that he once demanded that an employee have plastic surgery to remove a facial mole.

Bludorn has been cast as an aloof bully, who was quick to criticize and could fly into wild irrational rages.

Trippe was described as a mean-spirited and capricious autocrat, who would fire employees for merely rubbing him the wrong way.

And what of the stress these corporate tyrants dispense? A recent study of employee health of 15 major corporations concluded that a bad boss can create stress that takes an extreme toll on health.

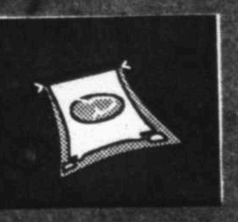
"Many studies of stress and the work place have shown that if you perceive yourself as helpless to avoid pressures, you're more vulnerable to illness than if you feel the identical pressures but think you can influence the situation. It's the boss that can make a person feel one way or another," said psychologist Kenneth Pelletier, of the University of California in a New York Times article.

Pelletier has studied health and employees for such firms as Chevron, Bank of America and Hewlett-Packard. In one study he found that executives who felt they had the support of their boss had only half the number of sick days as those who didn't.

A study of 350 Defense Department workers showed that workers who did not like their boss had a substantially higher level of serum cholesterol, a major risk factor in heart disease, than those who liked their boss.

Please see PITTS, Page 3G

INSIDE

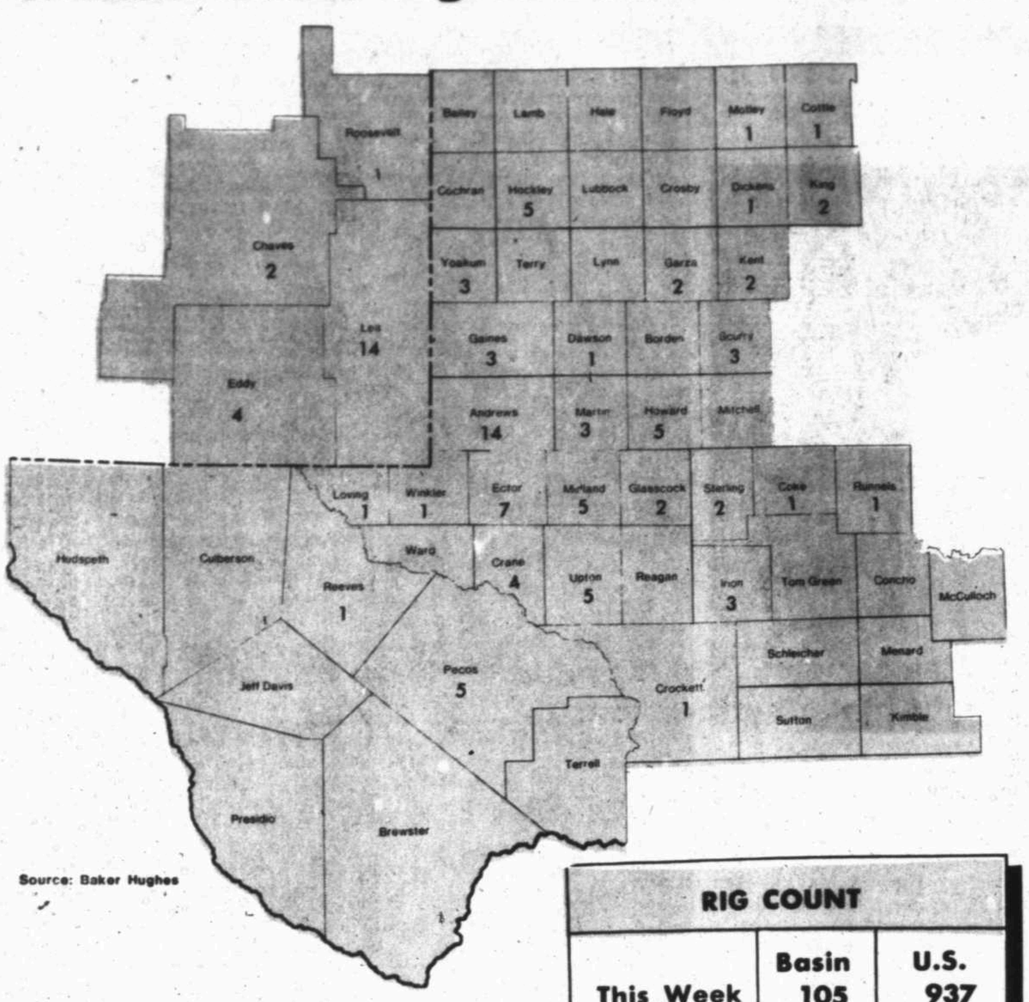


Automated money

As the popularity of automated teller machines has grown, so have the fees banks charge for this convenience. Bankers justify their charges on Page 5G.

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Permian Basin Rig Count

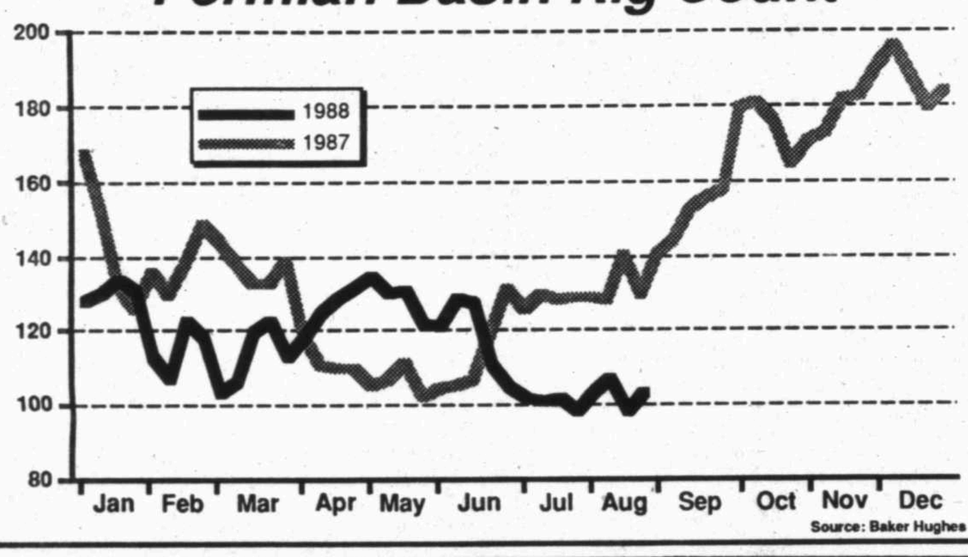


Source: Baker Hughes

RIG COUNT

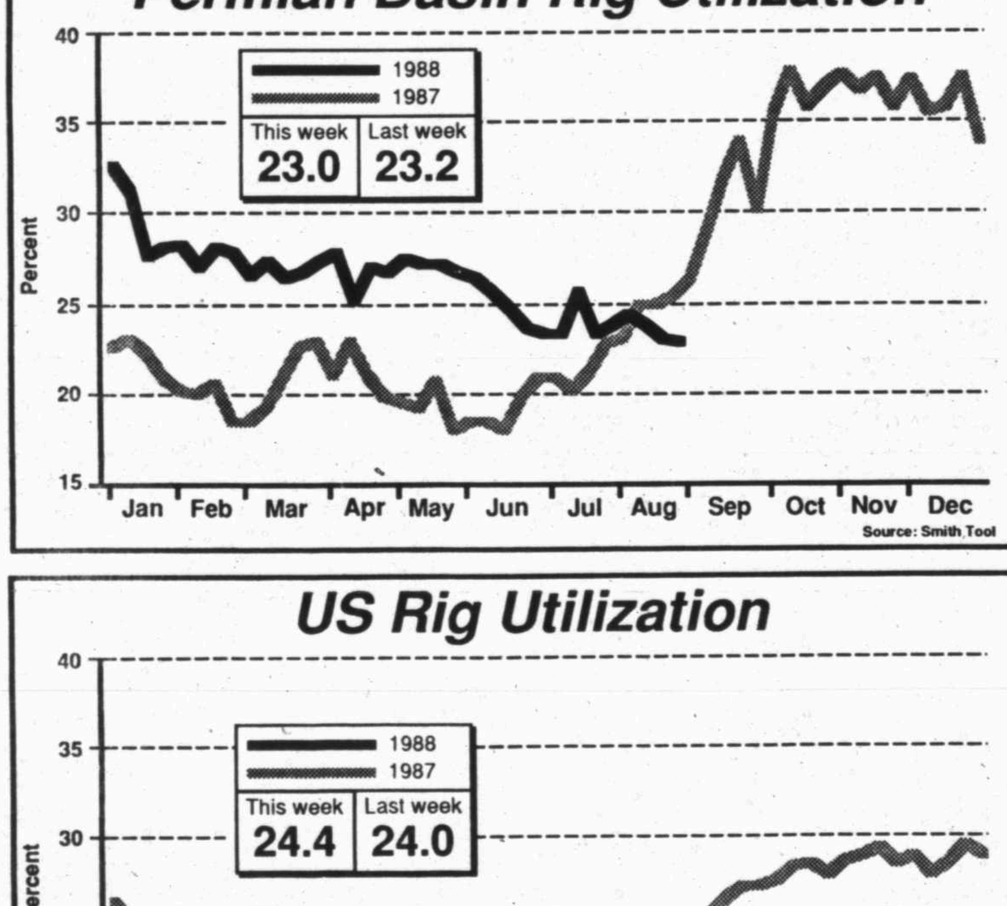
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	105	937
Last Week	100	940
Year Ago	131	1,012

Permian Basin Rig Count



Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

US Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

Basin rig count gains five

From Staff Reports

The U.S. rig count slipped this past week while the Basin count showed a gain, according to Baker Hughes Inc. of Houston.

The U.S. tally declined for a second week, dropping three to stand at 937. The Basin total rose five to stand at 105.

Lea County, N.M. and Andrews County were the most active in the Basin, with 14 rigs each.

Around the Basin, Coke and Crockett counties gained activity with one rig each. Terrell, Terry and Ward counties lost their rigs this week, leving them with no activity this week.

Rig utilization — the percentage of available rigs being utilized — was the opposite of the rig count, with the U.S. rate rising to 24.4 percent and the Basin rate dipping to 23.0 percent.

Among major oil producing states Oklahoma posted the biggest gain for the week with 10 additional working rigs, followed by Texas with a gain of three and California, Kansas and North Dakota with one each.

New Mexico led declines for the second straight week with 11, followed by Louisiana, nine; Wyoming, six; Michigan, five; Ohio, two; and Colorado, one. Pennsylvania's total was unchanged.

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

West Texas Intermediate

SPOT MARKET

Average This Week	$15.65	Monday	$15.75
		Tuesday	$15.75
		Wednesday	$15.60
Average Last Week	$15.53	Thursday	$15.70
		Friday	$15.30

Posted Price

Amoco	14.75*	Mobil	14.75*
Arco	14.75	Navajo	14.75*
Chevron	14.75	Permian	14.75*
Citgo	14.75	Phillips	14.75*
Conoco	14.75	Pride	14.75*
Enron	14.75	Scurlock	14.75
Exxon	14.75	Shell	14.75*
Fina	14.75*	Sun	14.75*
JM	14.75*	Texaco	14.75
Koch	14.75	UPR	14.75
Marathon	14.75*	Unocal	14.75*

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

Median This Week	$14.75	Median Last Week	$14.75

Completions

	This week	Last week
7C	11	16
8	24	28
8A	31	9
NM	18	11
Total	84	64

TRC Briefs

Amoco, Exxon top producers

AUSTIN (AP) — Amoco and Exxon were the top oil producers in Texas for the 12-month-period ending June 30, according to the Texas Railroad Commission.

Commission chairman Jim Nugent said Amoco led all producers with average daily production of 194,765 barrels, or 9.89 percent of total oil production. Exxon was second with average daily production of 165,087, or 8.39 percent.

Exxon was No. 1 in gas production, averaging 938.4 million cubic feet a day — 8.07 percent — while Mobil Producing was second, averaging 649.1 million cubic feet of gas a day, 5.58 percent.

Commission grants 31 pipeline permits

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission granted 33 permits to operate new pipelines in Texas in July.

Twenty-one of the permits were for gathering pipelines; four were for trunk transmission lines; six for gas plant lines; and two were for distribution and other lines.

One permit was granted for the Midland district.

Pinnacle Natural Gas Co. of Midland received a permit for a gas gathering line in Reagan County. Another Midland operator — BTA Oil Producers, received a permit for a gas line in Dawson County.

Chaparral Pipeline Co. was granted a permit for a trunk gas transmission line in Gaines and Yoakum counties, and GGSI Gas Co. received a permit for a distribution or other line in Castro and Lamb counties.

'Softnecks' run growing oil company

BEDFORD, Texas (AP) — Independent Texas oil and gas companies invariably conjure up an image of freewheeling good ol' boys operating out of places like Midland or Odessa.

But Harken Oil & Gas Inc. doesn't fit the mold.

Harken has headquarters in Bedford, a quiet Tarrant county suburb that fails to exude even the faintest hint of the oil patch.

Harken's top management includes Mikel Faulkner, a soft-spoken certified public accountant, and Alan Quasha, a New York lawyer. Neither has soiled his hands as an oilfield roughneck.

Harken's investors aren't typical either. They include the Harvard Management Co. of Boston, which manages the $4.5 billion investment portfolio of Harvard University, and George Soros, a wealthy Wall Street money manager.

The Harken board of directors includes George W. Bush of Midland, son of the vice president and Republican presidential nominee.

Harken's name is somewhat misleading. Although the company has growing oil and gas exploration and production operations, more than 95 percent of its revenues come fom a subsidary, E-Z Serve Inc., which is primarily a gasoline retailer.

Harken, with the purchase of E-Z Serve, increased its revenues nearly a hundredfold in the last year.

In 1986, the year oil prices crashed to $10 a barrel, Harken's revenues fell to $4.4 million. At the time Harken was solely an oil and gas exploration and production company.

But in 1987, after acquiring E-Z Serve, the company's revenues soared to $420.9 million.

It's still not an especially prosperous company. In 1987, its net income totaled only $3.2 million, representing less than 1 percent of revenues. Gasoline retailing historically has been a business with low profit margins.

But Harken isn't sitting still. Both company officials and analysts who track the growth-oriented firm say it could reach $1 billion in revenues within the next few years, becoming one of the nation's larger independent energy companies. And they see the potential for substantially higher profits as the oil and gas industry rebounds.

Asked if Harken might reach $1 billion in revenues within five years, Faulkner, the company's president and chief executive officer, replies, "I sure would hope so."

"I wouldn't be surprised if it didn't happen in the next two to three years," said Mike Eisenson, a managing partner in Harvard Management Co.

Harken is an aggressive company skilled at acquiring other companies while putting up only a small amount of its own money, said Chuck Strain, an energy analyst with the Houston investment firm of Lovett, Mitchell, Webb & Garrison.

Harken's acquisitions tend to be extremely complex, said Strain, who described the intricate terms of one purchase as "byzantine."

"The location of the (headquarters) office probably says as much as anything about the company," Strain said of Harken. "It wasn't set up in Houston or Midland where they would rub elbows with the good ol' boys."

Harken moved its corporate headquarters from Abilene in 1985 because of Bedford's proximity to the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Harken executives fly frequently in their search for new acquisitions. And the airport is convenient for people who visit the company.

Among the regular visitors is Quasha, a New York lawyer who plays a very active role as Harken's board chairman. A specialist in corporate reorganizations, Quasha has a law degree and a master's degree in business administration from Harvard, plus a degree in tax law from New York University.

Texas Business magazine named Faulkner in 1985 as one of the state's "Rising Stars." He has an undergraduate degree in math and physics, a master's in business administration and is a CPA who once auditied oil companies' books for the Arthur Anderson & Co. accounting firm.

In 1981, Faulkner left a job as controller at American Quasar Petroleum Co. (now Wolverine Exploration Co.) in Fort Worth to join Harken. He became Harken's chief executive in 1982, when a shakeup produced new ownership and management.

Faulkner cut staff, sold assets and refinanced debt. By late 1983, Harken was buying small, troubled energy companies that many did not want — or as Faulkner puts it, companies with "a black eye."

This contrarian investment philosophy — the idea of buying distressed companies at cheap prices when it is not in vogue to buy them — has become a trademark of Harken.

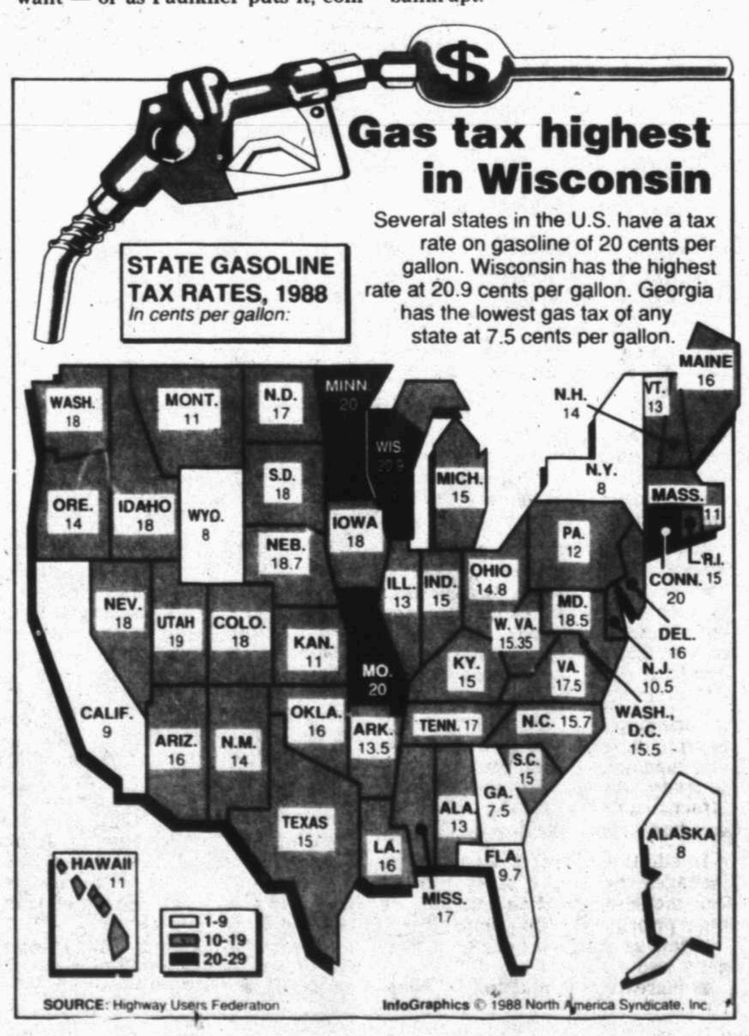
"Our management team, our shareholder base, our board of directors, is all pretty much in that contrarian mode," Faulkner said.

An example is its purchase in 1986 of Kennedy & Mitchell Inc., a Denver company with proved reserves of 206,000 barrels of oil and 10 billion cubic feet of gas. The company was reeling from depressed oil and gas prices and a $16 million debt burden. Harken and Harvard Management Co. jointly stepped in as a "white knight," buying the company and ending a stalemate between Kennedy & Mitchell shareholders and bankers.

Harken has bought about a dozen struggling oil and gas operations. But E-Z Serve was a historically profitable company when acquired by Harken.

Harken bought E-Z Serve for $36.3 million after Faulkner learned through an Abilene friend — E-Z Serve's largest shareholder — that the company was for sale.

Strain, the Lovett, Mitchell analyst, says Harken's stock "is a high-risk investment, but on the other hand it could be high reward. You could get tenfold on your money over the next 10 years or it might go bankrupt."



MARKETS

(Continued from Page 1G)

several divisions. Vons Cos. Inc. bought 172 Safeway stores in Southern California and Nevada, and Supermarket Development Corp., which operates Furrs supermarkets, acquired 59 Safeways in Texas and New Mexico.

When federal regulators gave their blessings to the American-Lucky combination, it was with the stipulation that a number of stores in California be sold. Lucky also sold its supermarkets in Arizona to Phoenix-based ABCO Markets and agreed to sell stores in Florida to the investment firm Gibbons, Green, van Amerongen.

Location is often a factor in such deals, as players look to expand their reach or consolidate their holdings in a particular market. American was attracted to Lucky because of the latter's strong presence in Southern California, the nation's second biggest market. In New York, the country's largest market, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. — better known as A&P — now holds a 20 percent share after the acquisitions of Shopwell, Food Emporium and Waldbaum's supermarkets.

At first glance, supermarkets, with their low margins, or profits, may not seem to be very attractive properties. But they have the flexibility that prospective acquirers look for.

"The biggest reason for the takeover activity is that in recent years, you've had money available for takeovers and the managers of those funds have learned that food chains have very strong and recession-resistant cash flows" to help finance a deal, said Charles Cerankosky, an analyst with Prescott Ball & Turben Inc.

Additionally, "they have many and small units, which makes them quite marketable to another chain or operator if you need to sell the assets," Cerankosky said.

Wall Street analysts say Kroger Co., one of the biggest supermarket companies in the nation, is a possible future target. Kroger stock has surged amid takeover speculation, and Gary Giblen, who tracks supermarkets for Rotan Mosle Inc. in Houston, said in a recent analysis the company's relatively flat earnings and broad, multi-regional operations make it vulnerable.

Kroger management is taking defensive steps, including the sale of its Florida stores.

The takeover wave, which sometimes benefits consumers by heating up price competition, arrives at a time of even greater upheaval in the marketing end of the business. Shifting demographics and the entrance of other types of retailers have produced dramatic changes.

BASH

(Continued from Page 1G)

According to the Oliens, the problem has three roots:
- Media coverage of the industry;
- Public opinion of the industry; and,
- Public policy based on that opinion.

As to the reasons why the industry is so unpopular, Mrs. Olien notes, "It's a very complex question. A main reason is that oil is identified with big, major companies, and as a culture Americans don't like big anything — big business or big government."

Her husband agrees, adding that "Big Oil" is perceived as a monopoly, which Americans also dislike. "It's ironic, because the oil industry is very competitive, even more than the auto industry." He pointed out that the biggest gasoline retailers sell only eight percent of the country's gasoline, and that the top four oil companies combined have less than a third of the retail gasoline market.

The Oliens theorize that the industry's poor public image began in the mid-1800s when the public was in an uproar against the railroads and their perceived monopolies. As that died down, the public began to see oil in a similar light, prompting the government to go after John D. Rockefeller and his Standard Oil.

"By the time Standard was broken up in 1911, the industry was competitive, because by then Texaco and Gulf had been formed and Shell had entered the market. In addition, the new Standard companies had to compete against each other as well as Gulf and Texaco. There hadn't been a monopoly since the 1900s," explained Olien.

The perception of oil as a monopoly has colored public policies affecting the industry as well. A prime example, according to Mrs. Olien, is how the Nixon administration handled the Arab embargo of 1973 and resulting price and supply shocks.

She explains it this way: "By 1973, the U.S. was having a hard time getting supplies and prices were rising because internationally there were a lot more companies in the oil business. At the same time, OPEC entered the market as sellers, meaning there were more buyers and sellers on the world market than ever before.

"That should have meant lower prices, right? It didn't because they were outbidding each other. The Nixon administration decided that — since the oil industry is a monopoly — more competition was needed, so he let U.S. refiners enter the buyers' market and lifted restrictions on foreign oil. With more buyers and sellers in the market, it went crazy — supplies got tighter and prices got higher, because Nixon's policy was aimed at something that wasn't even there."

What should have been done, she said, was to restrict the number of refiners and buyers on the market, but the administration didn't have that option because the public wouldn't have allowed it.

Since the 1880s, public opinion and public policies regarding the oil industry have been shaped by the media — from the stories written by muckrakers such as Ida Tarbell to television news' handling of the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill.

With the media, the industry strikes out on two counts, the Oliens agree. First, opponents of the oil industry — primarily environmentalists who oppose offshore drilling or drilling in the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge — have become very sophisticated in the way they handle the media.

In the first place, since television newscasts are limited to 22 minutes and stories are visually oriented, it's easier for opponents to make their point with pictures of oil-stained gulls or stained beaches or oil-stained sea otters dying in someone's arms. It's also easier and better television for an opponent to make a dramatic, pithy statement in 10 seconds, while the industry's response often fades into the background.

Secondly, the way the media operates can cast a shadow on oil. "The networks have limited time and money. They can't send a cameraman out to every oil spill. So, whenever there's an oil spill, out comes the file footage of that greasy seagull from Santa Barbara," Olien said. Added his wife: "Those old opinions, those old stories, and file footage always seem to come to life."

Neither of them think that the industry can overcome all the bias against it. Because, they explain, the bias against big business and monopolies has been ingrained in American culture from the time of the American Revolution, and Americans are concerned about the environment. "We are ambivalent about modern industrialization. We have always looked back to simpler times before 'big' anything," states Mrs. Olien. "Oil more than anything represents modern times."

Texas firm fails to deliver jeeps

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A local car dealership is suing a Texas company that allegedly failed to deliver 100 military surplus jeeps after taking a $12,000 deposit.

Tim Pring, corporate secretary and general manager of Appleway Chevrolet Inc., said he ordered the 1963 model jeeps for $600 apiece in December from World Wide Aircraft Brokers of Grapevine, Texas.

Appleway filed suit Wednesday in Spokane County Superior Court against World Wide, its owner and two of its agents, seeking full repayment of the deposit.

John R. Layman Jr., attorney for Appleway, said the company received a $5,000 refund on its deposit a month ago. But Layman said several promises made through an attorney for World Wide owner Steve Crittenden for further repayment were not fulfilled.

Layman said the FBI checked out World Wide's office in Grapevine in June and found it empty.

World Wide Aircraft Brokers, which does not have a telephone listing in Grapevine, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

Other worker problems that have been attributed to a bad boss are: insomnia, poor sexual performance, depression and obesity.

Is there any consolation or an upside to having survived a bad boss? As a matter of fact, Michael Lombardo of the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, N.C., says there is: "You can learn how to do things better by watching someone else do them wrong."

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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Heitman Properties

CHECKS

(Continued from Page 1G)

The only time the endorsement becomes an issue "is when a check is returned," Arnold said.

Less than 1 percent of all checks written are returned, Arnold said, and an even smaller percentage will be returned and then delayed by an inappropriate endorsement.

Merchants' fears that banks or the Federal Reserve will be examining all their checks to see if the new standards are being followed are completely unfounded, according to Robert Schultz, assistant vice president of the El Paso Fed branch.

There are no civil penalties associated with the new rules, the only "risk being if a returned check is held up beyond the three- or seven-day deadline because of the depositors endorsement making it hard to read the depository bank's stamp," Schultz said.

In that case, the depositor may be held liable for the face value of the check by the bank which has already paid-out funds on that deposit.

"Check vendors — such as Deluxe and Harlan — have begun imprinting the divisions on the backs of their check orders to help depositors get used to them," said Wendell Hoover, senior vice president and cashier of United Bank in Midland.

The endorsement requirements are primarily aimed at getting returns handled as quickly as deposits must be handled under the new rules.

Financial institutions only have two years to get used to the current three- and seven-day availability deadlines. On Sept. 1, 1990, the guidelines tighten to two and five days, for local and non-local checks, respectively.



MOBIL

(Continued from Page 1G)

But like everything in the oil patch, economics will dictate when the extra gas and added capacity will be needed, he said.

The Salt Creek Field on the Horseshoe Atoll produces from the Canyon Reef Formation, which has been successfully flooded with CO_2 for more than 15 years in the Kelly-Snyder and other fields in the Chevron-operated Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee project.

The built-up carbonate reservoirs of the Canyon Reef are a distinct contrast to the thick sedimentary Grayburg and San Andres reservoirs under carbon dioxide recovery further west in the basin.

Reservoir descriptions and performance history are keys to Mobil's "big push on reservoir management in identifying CO_2 candidates and optimizing waterfloods," said Peperone, a 1955 petroleum engineering graduate of Louisiana State University.

"Bringing in all disciplines — engineering, development geology, reservoir management and production — to study one field has a synergistic effect, compounding the efforts of any one group working alone."

In addition to improved reservoir management and extensive reservoir modeling, field automation is a high priority for the company.

"Field automation benefits a company two ways:
- increasing production by keeping wells on-line through computer monitoring; and,
- reducing operating expenses. For example, by not pumping a well when fluid is not available to be produced."

Computerization of the company is nearly universal, and most of the division's 1,000 employees — including 400 in Midland, with the rest in four district and 12 area offices — have access to impressive computer capabilities.

Geologists and engineers at the Midland office can access the corporate mainframe computer in Dallas to do detailed "on the spot" reservoir modeling.

The Permian Basin is a "very significant piece" of Mobil's domestic operations, covering a small geographic area, but producing about 93,000 barrels of oil daily, or one-third of the company's domestic oil, from 7,000 wells in 110 fields.

This year's drilling plans call from about 160 new wells, down substantially from the 250 drilled last year. Peperone said the activity level reflects lower crude prices and the completion of a major infill program in the Salt Creek Field in 1987.

In the last couple of years, Mobil has been a net seller of in-ground domestic reserves in the acquisition game. Peperone explained that the company's sales have been of "small pieces that do not fit in our operation and which allow us to concentrate our efforts in areas which hold larger potential.

"The whole game now is focusing on your core activities," he emphasized.

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ClayDesta Communications announces 13 management promotions in its corporate office.

Four have been named vice presidents: **DON CHESSHER** has been promoted to senior vice president of marketing; **PHILIP MIDKIFF** is now vice president of network operations; **CLAY POLLARD** is vice president of sales, and **MEL RIGGS** is senior vice president of finance/treasurer.

Six have been named directors: **KIP BASS**, director of product development; **KENT CROWLEY**, traffic engineering; **MARK HILL**, billing operations; **LADON PATTERSON**, controller/director; **HARLON TROWBRIDGE**, applications development; and **FRANK J. WALTER**, advertising and public relations.

Other promotions include **LINDA FRY**, manager of applications development; **KEVIN OSBORNE**, manager of corporate sales; **BOB STUCKLEY**, chief administrator — information systems.

C.E. (Cal) STONE has been promoted to vice president contract administration.

A employee of Clajon since 1980, Stone's responsibilities will include volume administration, gas proration and gas measurement.

PAUL W. NACHBAR has joined Enertech Information Systems of Midland.

He comes to Enertech from Harold's Electronics.

NORMA FUNDERBURK has been named manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Convention and Visitors Bureau.

She comes to Midland with more than 25 years experience in sales in the publishing and hotel fields, including experience as sales and marketing director for Sheraton and Holiday Inn in San Angelo.

Business billowing for parade balloon maker

By ANNE FITZHENRY

GLEN BURNIE, Md. (AP) — Bob Kemp remembers when he was a novice businessman and needed a loan. He listed Chicken Licken, Goosy Loosy and Ducky Lucky as collateral.

He got the money after explaining that the animals were the parade balloons on which he planned to build his company, Kemp Balloons Inc.

"I told them that's what makes the money for me," said Kemp. "It was survival at that point. We'd only been in business a couple of years."

The turning point was President Carter's inauguration, which was 12 days away when the call came asking for a giant, inflatable peanut.

"We said, 'If the peanut's there, pay us. If not, forget it.' We made it in 12 days," Kemp said.

That accomplishment and the ensuing publicity launched the company's reputation as a premier builder of parade balloons. Kemp's cast of more than 50 characters includes Popeye the Sailor Man and his wife, Olive Oyl, the Pillsbury Dough Boy Poppin' Fresh, Woody Woodpecker and Felix the Cat.

His colorful creations meander parade routes across the country and around the world, including the Tournament of Roses parade, the Orange Bowl, the Indianapolis 500 and other major festivals.

"It's fun. It's like being on the fringe of show business," said the affable Kemp, 57.

On the paint-splattered floor of Kemp's suburban Baltimore warehouse, Humpty Dumpty sits in a corner with a perpetual grin on his massive face and Popeye's head occupies much of the opposite side of the room. Various pieces of other characters wait for a fresh coat of paint or a call from a promoter who wants to hire a balloon.

"We've done a lot of exciting things," said Kemp.

Don Lunday, the executive director of the International Festivals Association in Pasadena, Calif., an organization of festival promoters and suppliers, says Kemp Balloons is one of the oldest and largest balloon makers.

"There's a quality about Bob's, but the fact remains he is expensive. You can rent cheaper inflatables. But the odds are they are not going to do what Bob's do," Lunday said.

Kemp's balloons rent from $500 to $11,000, depending on the character and the season. Prices go higher during holiday periods.

"There are other balloon makers, but I haven't come across anyone who has the balloons Bob has and the quality he has," said Jo Hauck, executive director of the Indianapolis 500 Festival Associates Inc., a civic organization that stages festivities leading up to the big auto race.

"His Felix the Cat has one arm that waves to everybody. The kids just go wild," said Hauck.

Kemp built his first balloons in 1973 for Gimbel's Thanksgiving parade in Philadelphia and made many of the balloons used in Macy's legendary parades.

This year, Kemp expects sales to top $1 million — a long way for a man who says he learned how to starve while employed as a social worker. He's also taught ballroom dancing, sold cars, promoted wine in California and was director of tourism for the city of Baltimore.

Kemp employs about 10 fulltime workers and as many as 30 during a busy period. His son, Bobby, is the chief designer. Once the design is created, a pattern is traced on long sheets of black rubber. The pieces are cut and sewn together, then inflated and painted.

Women Realtors sponsor communications seminar

From Staff Reports

Noted lecturer Joan Deal will be the featured speaker at a leadership course on effective patterns of communication being sponsored by the Odessa Chapter of Women's Council of Realtors.

Deal, a Fort Worth Realtor, spearheaded the production of the movie "Texas" which was shown on television during the Sesquicentennial and was made available to junior high schools throughout the state for use in teaching Texas history.

Diane Gustafson, corporate training director for Gertrude Gardner Inc. will also be a teacher in the leadership course which is expected to draw participants from throughout Region 6 of the Texas National Association of Realtors, which includes Midland and most of the Permian Basin.

The course entitled *Excellence in Communications* is designed to improve written and oral communication skills by using techniques such as word matching, active listening and public speaking. In addition, it provides participants with skills to recognize nonverbal cues and clues, interpret client responses and tailored individual messages. Members of the Women's Council of Realtors can receive college credit for the course.



Deal

Set for September 13 at the Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa, the cost of the course is $125, but those registering before September 1, receive a $25.00 discount. To register call Nell Waldrop at 362-0231.

New thrift owners offer credibility

Beasley, Gibson perceived as straightforward

New York Times News Service

DALLAS — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board's decision to sell 12 insolvent savings institutions in Texas to an investor group brings new leadership to a segment of the state's troubled industry.

In a deal announced last week, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., a unit of the bank board, said it would provide $1.3 billion in assistance to the savings association that will be created from the 12 units.

Lone Star Technologies Inc., a Dallas-based steel and environmental equipment company whose chairman is William Howard Beasley III, will provide $48 million.

The new associaton, to be called American Federal Bank FSB, will be headed by William E. Gibson, 44, former economist for the Continental Illinois National Bank in Chicago.

He will serve as president and chief executive of the association, which has $3.1 billion in assets.

Beasley, 41, will also provide a well-connected board and a reputation for his cannily shrinking Lone Star, which recently reported its first profit since 1982.

"His character is impeccable," Ben F. Love, the chairman of Texas Commerce Bancshares in Houston, said of Beasley.

He said he was "tremendously impressed" by him when they worked together more than 20 years ago.

Gibson, who earned a doctorate in economics under Milton Friedman at the University of Chicago, has been described by former associates as "exceptionally bright and capable."

He is on the board of two savings associations, one in Puerto Rico and the other in Rochester.

He was the chief economist at the Republicbank Corp. of Dallas from 1981 to 1986.

Before moving to Texas, he worked in New York for McGraw-Hill Inc., Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

"Both guys are sophisticated, honest and straightforward," said John Douglas Gray, the managing director of Morgan Stanley & Co. in Chicago.

Under the terms of the deal, the executives have 10 virtually risk-free years in which to make their investment pay off.

As in other consolidiations under the bank board's Southwest Plan, the FSLIC makes up the groups' losses and guarantees a consistent return to investors.

"It requires intelligent downsizing, but those skills are transferrable," Beasley said of the latest deal.

"I have an obligation to my shareholders to be on the look out for one-of-a-kind and unique investment opportunities."

Though the savings associations' portfolios are to be shrunk, the executives say they are patient investors and do not intend to dump the substantial real estate holdings onto the market.

"We aren't in this to liquidate the assets and to go away," Gibson said.

"We are interested in building a healthy institution. It's very definitely going to be a thrift and not a collection of real estate assets."

The partners met while serving in the Nixon Administration.

Gibson was an economist for the Council of Economic Advisers and Beasley worked at the Treasury, where he was involved with the government bailouts of the Lockheed Corp. and Conrail.

The son of a banker, Gibson holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago.

He lives in Chicago with his wife, Judith, and two sons.

Beasley has a degree in economics from Duke University and a combined doctorate in finance, management and law from the University of Texas.

He and his wife, Jean, have two sons and a daughter.



AP Laserphoto

Shown after their purchase of 12 ailing Texas thrifts, Howard Beasley, left, and William Gibson, center, have impressed their peers as bright, capable with honest, straightforward reputations.

"We aren't in this to liquidate the assets and to go away. We are interested in building a healthy institution. It's very definitely going to be a thrift and not a collection of real estate assets."

William Gibson

Gas producers to organize association

From Staff Reports

An organizational meeting of the Natural Gas Producers Association is scheduled for Tuesday at the Petroleum Club, beginning at 11:45 a.m.

The NGPA's steering committee — composed of Robert K. Anderson, David C. Cotner, Donald D. Thompson, Jerry J. Langdon, Byron R. Johnson and Hans R. Hansen — has determined a need to provide a mechanism for local oil and gas producers to openly discuss natural gas concerns. Issues to be discussed may include take-or-pay, state market demand regulations, FERC Orders 490, 500 (et.seq.), and spot marketing of gas.

Reservations should be made no later than Monday by calling 682-1704. Cost of the meeting is $10 per person.

Company spends $25 million to buy Houston radio station

HOUSTON (AP) — Malrite Communications Group of Cleveland has agreed to sell radio station KKHT-FM to Emmis Broadcasting of Indianapolis for nearly $25 million.

Chuck Bortnick, KKHT general manager, said that the sale of the station, which currently has an adult contemporary format, should be completed within 60 to 90 days.

Documents concerning the sale have been filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

Bortnick said he did not know the exact sale price, but the Houston Chronicle reported it was nearly $25 million.

Emmis Chairman Jeff Smulyan said he has no immediate plans to change the programming format or station personnel, but he did not rule out later changes.

"Our style is to shake up things as little as possible, but you never know," he said.

Spring Arbriton ratings showed the station had 2.8 percent of the Houston radio listening market, down slightly from 3.2 percent in the winter.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the week of Aug. 15-19.

NEW RESIDENTIAL

Sidney Wilson, 3300 Northfield, $95,000; Mark Payne Homes, 4501 Hackberry Court, $110,000; Key Homes, Inc., 4400-A Saint Andrews, $60,300; Gilbert Bates, 3609 Meadowridge, $115,000; Bill Reynolds, 5009 Candletree Cove, $90,000.

Total: 5 permits, $470,300.

RESIDENTIAL ALTERATION/REPAIR

T.J. Briscoe, 2615 Roosevelt, $1,000; Robert Reyna, 1407 E. Golf Course, $600; Larry Stroud, 2308 Boyd, $90,000; Troy Hunt, 3513 Park Lane, $14,000; Homeowner, 2504 Gulf, $20,000; Anthony B. Price, 2000 N. Keith, $6,000; Homeowner, 602 Spraberry, $2,000; Prince Properties, 3315 N. Godfrey Suite 62, $8,433; Homeowner, 4504 Patman Place, $1,000; Dan Spinks, 3203 Durant, $4,500.

Total: 10 permits, $147,533.

RESIDENTIAL DETACHED ACCESSORY

Homeowner, 3307 Douglas, $2,200; Homeowner, 1011 Stanolind, $7,500; Homeowner, 1300 W. New Jersey, $300.

Total: 3 permits, $10,000.

NEW COMMERCIAL

Campbell & Coats, 3900 N. Lamesa, $50,000; Edward T. Garza, 500 E. Illinois, $20,000.

Total: 2 permits, $70,000.

COMMERCIAL ALTERATION/ REPAIR/ACCESSORY

Rhonda Dawson, 4305 N. Garfield, $30,000; Campbell & Coats, 200 N. Loraine Suite 306, $75,000; Jay's Custom Cabinet, 2305 Louisiana, $15,000.

Total: 3 permits, $120,000.

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ATMs: No more clowning around

Machines, fees catching on

By VIVIAN MARINO
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — First came the clowns, balloons, cotton candy and coupons for free hamburgers.

Then came the hidden fees.

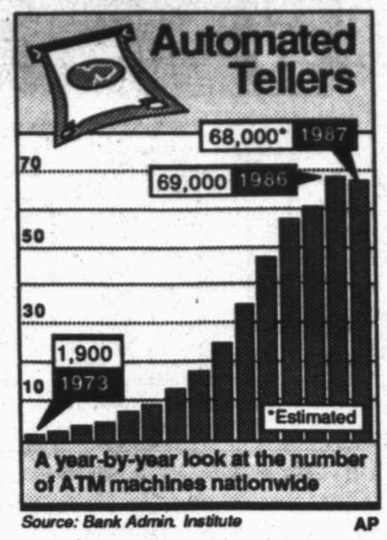
The carnival atmosphere that was part of banks' efforts to convince customers to use automated teller machines about a decade ago has turned strictly business-like, now that the era of high-tech consumer banking has clearly caught on.

Banks and savings and loans today charge anywhere from 10 cents to $3 for ATM services such as cash withdrawals, deposits, transfers or balance inquiries, compared with no fees and little freebies when the machines were first introduced.

Financial institutions originaly installed ATMs because they were less costly than human tellers. But they're finding now that their expenses have risen sharply as more of their customers — about a third on average, or 60 million people nationwide — regularly use ATMs through expanded regional, state and national automated networks.

"We're providing a much expanded service, 24 hours a day, seven days a week in a lot of locations, and that's pretty expensive," Robert W. Moyer, chief executive officer of Wilber National Bank in Oneonta, N.Y., said in defending the fees.

ATM fees have become more evident in recent years. The American Bankers Association, the banking industry's biggest trade group, says that about 25 percent of all banks charged for selected ATM transactions in 1987. That compared with just a handful of banks in 1980 and none the year before.



More recenlty, Bank Network News, a Chicago newsletter, randomly surveyed 29 big banks and found that in January 1987 about 55 percent of them charged for ATM use. When polled in May, about 70 percent of those same banks imposed fees.

Fee structures vary, with some institutions charging more for withdrawals from checking accounts than savings and others waiving fees if balance thresholds are met.

Banks charge the most for "foreign" transactions at ATMs owned by another bank but linked to a customer's bank through a local or national network. The ABA estimates the cost of an ATM transaction at "foreign" machines is between 57 cents and 66 cents, vs. 40 cents to 56 cents for transactions at a bank's own machine.

Moyer, who runs the small upstate New York bank, said much of the expense stems from electronic "switches," when banks transfer funds to other banks to cover the withdrawals their customers make.

While many industry watchers say most ATM fees are probably justified, they point out that not all customers are aware of these charges.

"Consumers may not know in advance what the ATM fees are. They might show up in unusual debit entries with the end-of-the-month statements," explained Robert K. Heady, publisher of Bank Rate Monitor, a North Palm Beach, Fla., newsletter.

"Ten years ago when banking institutions introduced automated teller machines they used clowns, cotton candy and balloons ... to educate you. Now that the institutions have a captive audience they're socking consumers with higher charges ... simply to know things like how much money they have in their accounts."

The ABA says banks haven't run into any major resistance from customers because of the fees.

In a recent report it noted, "... The fees are user fees which means consumers can elect to pay the fee if they use the service and avoid the fee if they do not use ATMs.

"ABA encourages consumers to take advantage of the competitive environment by shopping for the blend of prices and services that they find most beneficial."

Zapata to sell finance unit for $153 million

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The Zapata Corp. has agreed to sell the assets of its Zapata Financial S... rices unit to Citicorp North America Inc. for $153 million.

Zapata, a Houston-based company with interests in offshore drilling, marine services and fisheries development, said it also expects to sell the assets of its Zapata Automotive Leasing unit for about $37 million before Sept. 30. Zapata expects a $65 million gain from the sales.

Both the Financial Services and the Automotive Leasing units were bought from the United Technologies Corp. this month. The assets of the Financial Services unit consist mainly of 28 satellite transponders and 20 aircraft, all leased to communications and airline companies.

PRECONSTRUCTION BRIEFS

The following listings of new plant construction, provided by Construction Information Services is for local contractors and fabricators who have an interest in bidding on the projects. If your product or service fits, further information may be obtained by calling 1(800)762-3361 for contacts, phone numbers and additional information.

LONGVIEW: Texas Eastman Co. awarded a construction contract for the 220 million lbs/year polypropylene unit. Construction kick-off first quarter 1989.

McGREGOR: Hercules Inc. is in site study stage for complete modernization of wastewater facilities. Bid document release in 1990. Construction kick-off late 1990.

YATES: Marathon Oil Co. is performing preliminary process design for the installation of a grassroots 10 MMcfgd plant. Construction kick-off third quarter 1988.

GRAHAM: Texas Utilities Generating Co. is scheduling maintenance programs for a four-week cold outage. Construction kick-off October through November 1988.

McALLEN: Millard Warehouse Inc. is performing preliminary process design for the grassroots installation of 100,000 sq. ft. cold storge warehouse. Subcontractor selection third quarter 1988.

GEORGE WEST: Enron Corp. has capital approval and awarded a contract for installation of a grassroots cryogenic gas treating plant. Construction kick-off third quarter 1988.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Exxon Pipeline is performing preliminary process design for the installation of one 16-inch and two 8-inch pipelines. Construction kick-off October 1988.

Greenspan wins friends in first year

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year ago, there was talk that Alan Greenspan might become the George "Twinkie Toes" Selkirk of the U.S. economy.

Like Selkirk, the journeyman baseball player who took Babe Ruth's place in the New York Yankees' starting lineup, Greenspan succeeded a legend.

How could this mild-mannered economist replace the towering Paul Volcker, who as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board grew so large in stature that he was often described as the second most powerful man in America?

In his first year as Fed chairman, Greenspan has done quite well, thank you, according to the testimomy of members of Congress, the Reagan administration and private economists.

He's won friends in Congress by being more open and candid than Volcker, who liked to cloak his answers at congressional hearings behind a haze of cigar smoke and deliberately vague qualifiers.

He has gained solid support inside the central bank by actively seeking out the opinions of the other governors and the professional staff, who had at times felt left out of decisionmaking during Volcker's eight-year tenure.

To be sure, there have been critics. At one time or another, Greenspan has been attacked for tightening credit too much, not tightening enough or for changing back and forth too often.

But all agree that Greenspan passed his toughest test with flying colors. When the stock market suffered its worst day ever, a 508-point drop on Oct. 19, Greenspan acted decisively.

Mindful of the mistakes the Fed had made in the 1929 market collapse, Greenspan quickly reassured a jittery financial system that the central bank would supply all the credit necessary to compensate for the sudden loss of one-half trillion dollars in stock market wealth.

Greenspan began developing contingency plans for just such a calamity as soon as he took office on Aug. 11, 1987, ordering staffers to draw up a game plan for the Fed to follow in the event of a market emergency.

The result was a loose-leaf notebook with a pink coversheet marked "restricted-controlled," the Fed's label for top secret.

This document, which called for establishing a crisis-command post at the central bank, became the guidebook Greenspan and other top policy-makers used after Black Monday.

Greenspan ran the Fed's crisis center from his office, keeping in touch with regional Fed bank presidents across the country to make sure bank credit needs were being met. Federal Reserve bank examiners were dispatched to the major banks to provide on-the-scene reports.

"Greenspan managed the stock market crisis with enormous finesse," said Lyle Gramley, a former Fed governor. "People now say nothing much happened following the market collapse, but that's because the Fed's skillful handling prevented a total financial meltdown."

The move to easier credit had represented an about-face for the Fed, which in the weeks before the market turmoil was actually tightening up on credit. On Sept. 4, after being in office for less than a month, Greenspan oversaw an increase in the Fed's discount rate to 6 percent, the first time this fee the Fed charges to make bank loans had been raised in three years.

The sudden increase was seen as a macho signal that Greenspan intended to be just as tough an inflation-fighter as Volcker. But it also opened him to criticism that he had needlessly unnerved already jittery financial markets and had actually contributed to the market's later crash.

Greenspan dismisses charges that the Fed's tightening played any role in the market plunge, saying that stocks had become overpriced and the record drop was "an accident waiting to happen."



AP LaserPhoto

Alan Greenspan's first year as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board has been marked with much Capitol Hill testimony.

Just Tuesday, the Fed announced another increase in the discount rate, to 6.5 percent, saying the action "reflects the intent of the Federal Reserve to reduce inflationary pressures" and "was taken in light of the growing spread of market interest rates over the discount rate."

This year, the Fed has been criticized for trying to fine-tune the economy, attempting to keep it on course with repeated, small changes in monetary policy.

Greenspan announced that the Fed slightly eased credit conditions in early January because of worries about possible sluggish growth. Then barely two months later, the Fed began pushing interest rates back up again because of signs of unexpected economic strength.

While the central bank has seldom been successful pursuing a fine-turning strategy, Greenspan supporters say at this advanced stage of the economic recovery, there is little else the Fed can do.

"We are in the stage of a business cycle where the Fed has to try to slow the economy down without killing it," said David Wyss, senior financial economist at Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass.

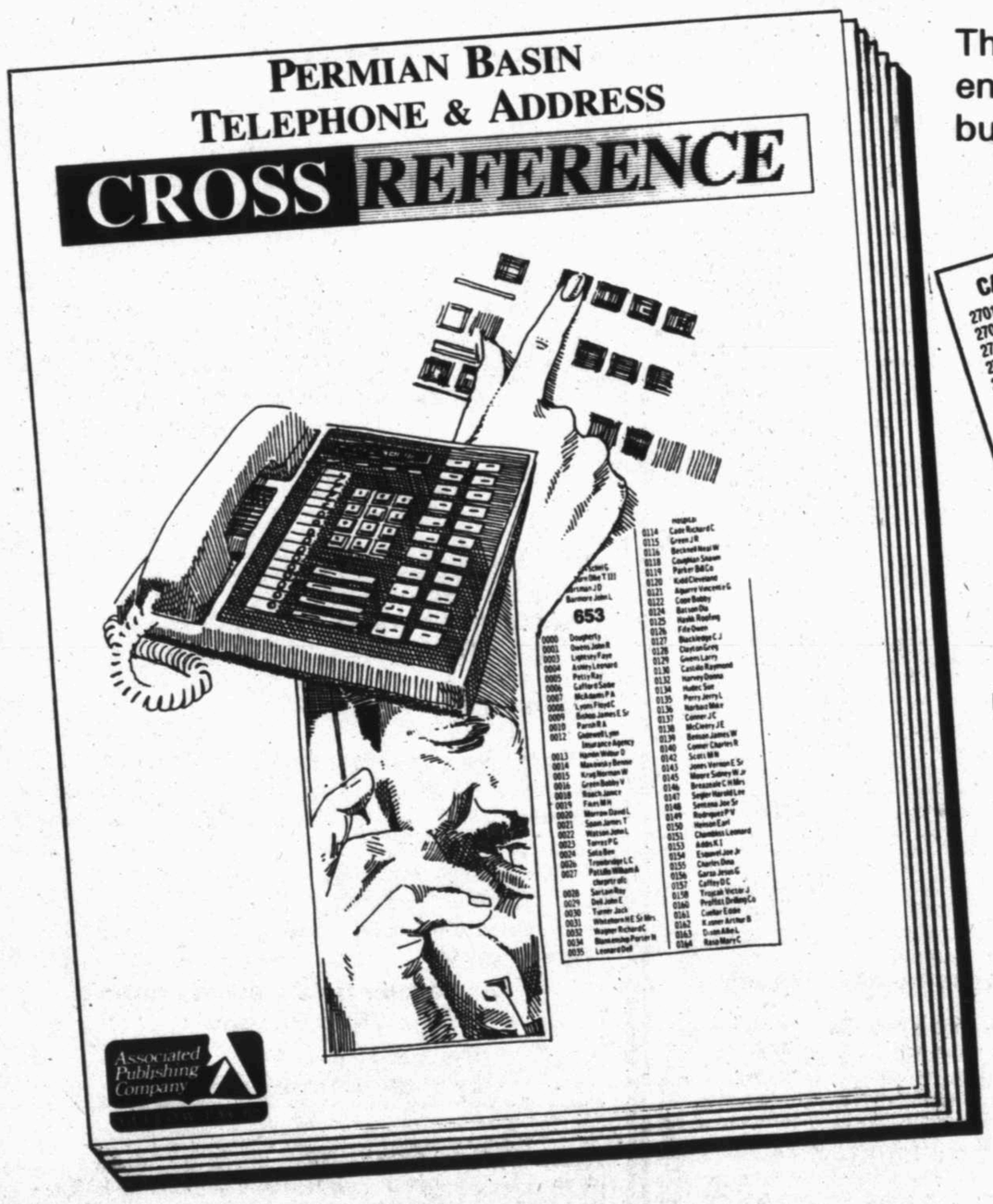
The Greenspan Fed also has come under fire for sending confusing signals to the markets about what economic barometers are guiding monetary policy. Greenspan has talked about monthly unemployment data and business delivery times. Fed Vice Chairman Manuel Johnson follows the credit markets closely and Fed Governor Wayne Angell has been a vocal proponent of watching commodity prices for clues on inflation.

To make matters worse, in the eyes of critics, Fed officials talked openly about their different preferences, stirring concern that the Fed, lacking Volcker's strong presence, was adrift.

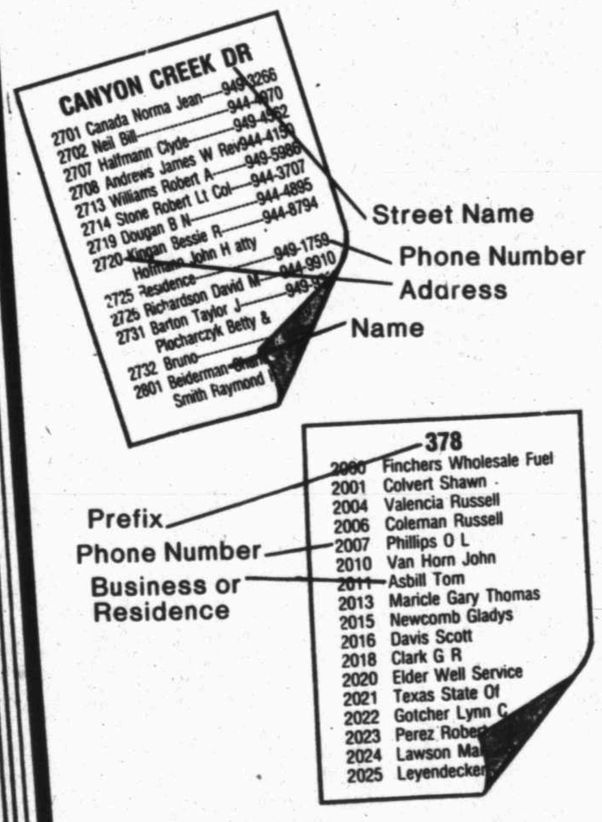
Fed officials have defended the new candor, pointing out that while different barometers are being watched, the votes on monetary policy are almost always close to unanimous. Greenspan was sufficiently concerned by the criticism, though, that he recommended in private that all Fed officials cool their public comments, which they have done.

Greenspan, 62, also has moved to assert his independence from the administration, taking extra care lest the markets perceive that the Fed was becoming lax in its inflation-fighting zeal because of political pressures during an election year.

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New jobs beyond 'hamburger flippers'

By CRAIG D. ROSE
Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO — Seeking to refute charges that Reaganomics has spawned only the lowest-paying jobs, the U.S. undersecretary of commerce this week asserted that more than three-fourths of the jobs created during in the last five years pay more than $600 per week.

But the undersecretary's statistics were questioned by a prominent labor economist, who asserted that the nation's economy was indeed proliferating low-wage jobs.

Speaking before the Third Annual High Tech/World Trade Seminar, Undersecretary Robert Ortner argued against the notion that Reagan policies have created an economy that is suffering a net loss of high-paying jobs.

Ortner said he was particularly angered by his viewing of a recent television clip in which he heard a congressman say we are turning into a nation of "hamburger flippers," with the implication being that only low-paying fast food industry jobs are being created.

"Some of these people are saying things that have no foundation in fact," said Ortner, who prefaced his argument by saying "there's nothing wrong with hamburger jobs."

Ortner went on to assert that "77 percent of the new jobs from the fourth quarter of 1982 to the second quarter of 1988 pay $600 per week or more."

After his speech, Ortner distributed a chart he said was based on Labor Department statistics. The chart indicated that of the 14.1 million jobs created during the five-year period, 10.8 million pay in excess of $600 per week. On the other hand, the total number of jobs paying under $100 per week and from $100 to $199 per week, declined during the period.

Ortner said many of those higher-paying jobs had come from the Rust Belt — "which proved not so rusty" — and predicted that the recent surge in U.S. exports would continue.

But Bennett Harrison, a labor economist and professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, questioned Ortner's statistics. For one thing, Harrison said, generally accepted statistics on wages and job creation, which are produced by the Census Bureau, are available only through 1986.

"I don't know where he's gotten these numbers from, there's no data for later than 1986 to make any statement with," Harrison said. He produced a paper on the subject for the U.S. Joint Economic Committee of Congress and is co-author with Barry Blueston of a book to be published later this year called "The Great U-Turn."

"We've been in Washington five times in the last three months, appearing before congressional committees and meeting with other research organizations, and nobody produced numbers anything remotely like (Ortner's)," Harrison said.

Harrison's own research paints a dramatically different picture of the jobs created during the Reagan years. He maintains that 56 percent of the new jobs from 1979 to 1986 paid less than $12,000 per year. Focusing more narrowly on people working full time the year round, he said 36 percent of the new jobs created in the time frame paid less than $12,000.

"Our conclusion is that the economy is proliferating low-paying jobs," he said, adding that the tendency toward predominantly low-paying jobs has intensified since 1979.

Ortner's comments about jobs were part of a generally positive assessment of the economy before about 150 people at the seminar, sponsored by Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, and the Chamber of Commerce. The undersecretary also said the budget deficit problem was exaggerated and was on the road to resolution.

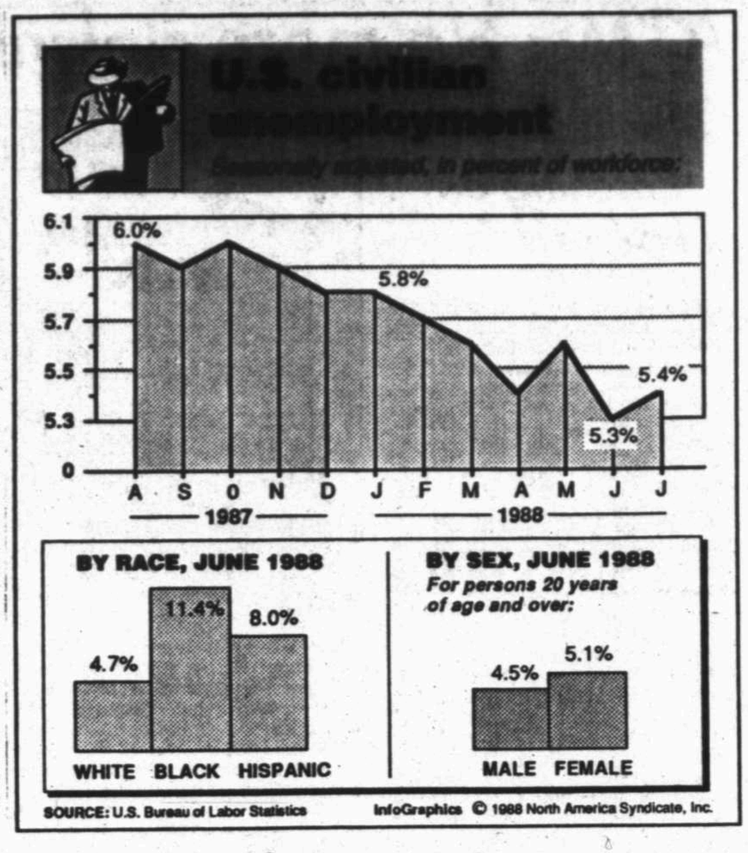
He noted, for example, that the budget deficit as a percentage of gross national product had risen only slightly during the Reagan years, from about 2.8 percent or 2.9 percent to 3 percent currently. Using other numbers, he said federal debt now was about 40 percent of the gross national product, while during the 1950s, it rose as high as two-thirds of the GNP.

In addition, he said, government revenues as a percentage of GNP also are in line with periods in which the budget has been balanced.

Referring to technology as the economy's fountain of youth, the economist also acknowledged that the Reagan tax reform bill had created problems for high technology firms by cutting incentives for research and development and eliminating capital gains tax rates.

"We need industrial investment tax rates and capital gain rates," Ortner said.

Ortner also expressed concern about rising levels of private debt. "That could be a problem if the economy got into a recession," he said.



Competitive job market yields intricate problems

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The job counseling business in the New York metropolitan area is busy, but not necessarily busier than a year or two ago. Yet counselors say the problems of their clients have become more complex.

"We are seeing more economic realities impacting on job decisions, such as the merger and acquisition trend and the Oct. 19 market crash," said Barry Lustig, who directs job counseling activity at Federation Employment and Guidance Service in Manhattan. The nonprofit service counsels about 1,000 people a year.

"When I graduated in 1963 jobs were easy to find," Lustig said in an interview last week. "Now the market is more competitive. There is more confusion among people. Many are struggling with internal problems, not just the external problems of a job."

Such problems include perfectionism, procrastination, value conflicts, risk-taking and balancing of needs, especially among women, he added.

To find out what they should be doing in the job market, clients of Federation pay $50 a session with a counselor and at least two sessions are needed. There is also a fee of $250 to cover the battery of tests that clients take, which usually includes the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory. Other counseling organizations charge about the same.

One of the oldest counseling services is in Hoboken, N.J., on the campus of the Stevens Institute of Technology. Called the Laboratory of Psychological Studies, it says it has counseled 150,000 clients since its founding in 1945.

It provides counseling for Stevens students, who are mainly prospective engineers, and also for about 800 outsiders each year.

H. Karl Springob, director of the counseling service, said last week: "I don't think our numbers have been seriously affected by the Oct. 19 crash. Perhaps our counselors see more clients who are older, 40 years old and more, possibly due to mergers, but the clients have more confidence now than some years ago about finding jobs."

In recent years divorce rates have been high for many reasons — two-career couples, middle-aged dissatisfaction with marriage, money problems, and others.

Springob has not noticed any great increase in the number of newly divorced women seeking counseling from his service. "I don't think they utilize us much because they are so anxious to get a job immediately for financial reasons," he said. "Maybe later on they do."

Like many counselors, he has a strong belief "that better job counseling should be done at the school level."

"We need counseling much earlier in people's lives," he said.

Typically, a member of his professional staff — six counselors including himself — spends an hour or an hour and a half with a client and then the client takes a battery of tests. The test results are discussed with the counselor, who tries to guide the client into positive thinking about a career, based on talents, education and the realities of the job market.

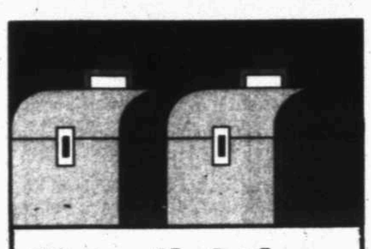
Ursula Strauss, one of the counselors, cites the wide variety of individual interests and needs that clients have. "Counseling is a process and it cannot be done quickly." Strauss emphasized.

Recently, she recalled, a young man whose family included several engineers came for counseling, expressing an interest in an outdoor life, at variance with his family's wishes. After testing and after conferences with both him and his family, the conclusion was reached that he should go to a Western university and specialize in a subject like forestry or land conservation.

A bank manager decided after counseling and testing that she would stay in the profession because it paid better than other careers she had been considering. However, a woman in her mid-40's, dissatisfied with her job in the personnel field, decided to become qualified as a history teacher.

A man in his early 20s who had majored in marketing in college found that he had little interest in that field, but after testing he was encouraged to explore social service areas at the graduate school level, possibly combining a master's degree in social work with a master of business administration degree because of his orientation to people.

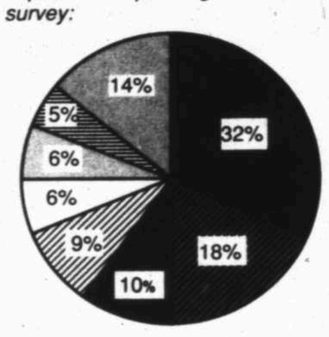
Sometimes counseling involves conflicts between husband and wife over career choices. Strauss recalled the case of a woman in a high-income job who wanted to change careers. But her husband was worried about a possible downgrading of their life styles if she took a lower-paying job. In such a case the husband and wife need to work out such a problem together, with the counselor acting as information provider and umpire but leaving the decision to the couple, Strauss said.



Moonlighting

It is estimated that up to 15 percent of the nation's urban workforce have two jobs. According to the *Personnel Journal*, the main reason for workers moonlighting was simply to meet regular expenses.

REASONS WHY PEOPLE WORK AT TWO JOBS
In percent responding to a survey:



SOURCE: Personnel Journal InfoGraphics
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More exuberance than substance behind Bush's 30 million job goal

BUSINESS MIRROR

NEW YORK (AP) — George Bush took a dive off the deep end when he pledged to create 30 million jobs over the next eight years, independent economists and even Republican advisers are saying.

The wildly optimistic commitment may have been a mathematical error. Or it may have been sheer exuberance.

Either way, though, Bush's pledge seems to have been made without much thought to what could be the sleeper issue of the 1990s: labor shortages.

Neither party has come to terms with the implications of the ongoing baby bust, says Ben Wattenberg, senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and author of a 1987 book, "The Birth Dearth" (Pharos Books).

The annual birth rate per 1,000 women has fallen from 23 in 1960 to 15 last year and is projected to fall farther to 13 in the year 2000.

Given those figures, the United States would be hard-pressed to find people to fill even 20 million new jobs in the next eight years — unless, of course, it opened the doors to massive immigration, which seems unlikely.

"The lack of a substantial number of young people coming into the labor force will create major economic dislocations, which can cause great trouble in employment markets," Wattenberg said Wednesday.

"We've never lived through something like this in this country. We've always been growing, growing, growing. And I think it's a serious problem," he said.

While public policies have not done much to cope with labor shortages, businesses have already been forced to respond creatively.

Businesses are massively increasing on-the-job training because they can't hire people with the skills they need. In some cases, the skills in question are simple reading, writing and arithmetic.

The fast-food industry is hiring retirees and busing workers from inner cities to restaurants in labor-short suburbs. Coming soon are robots that will flip hamburgers, stuff burritos and spread pizza dough.

Kelly Services Inc. offers free training on computers, no strings attached. "If you train an individual, they do develop a certain loyalty to you," said Thomas Anton, Kelly's executive vice president.

Labor shortages are most apparent in fields such as food service and baby- sitting. But equally critical, perhaps more so, are the shortages of qualified people at the highest ranks of the labor force: engineers, for example.

Thirty percent of the electronics industry's engineers are immigrants, according to the National Academy of Engineering. If they chose to stop coming, perhaps because of improving opportunities in their home countries, such as China, India and Ireland, this nation would be in a severe quandary.

The problems of a low birth rate are compounded by societal problems that have left millions of citizens unable or sometimes unwilling to take on the challenges of the job market.

With more than 500 jobs open in New York City's furniture industry, only 60 people are enrolled in classes at the non-profit Furniture Training Institute in the borough of Queens.

"People in the city are not being connected with careers that actually exist," Al Miller, executive vice president of the Federal Employment and Guidance Service, told the New York Times recently.

Better education, training and social support, especially for disadvantaged minorities, would obviously help the labor shortage. But in the long run, nothing would help more than a higher birth rate.

That's where Wattenberg's political proposal comes in — to encourage more births through education allowances, child allowances, more generous maternal leave, better child care.

Wattenberg has been faulted for pushing women to have more babies, but he says the criticism is unfair.

"I just want to make it easier for people to have the option to do what they want. ... There are a substantial number of people who would like to have children, but it's getting damn hard these days."

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Currency traders regain balance over trade gap

Pessimists, optimists both fooled by improvements

By BARRY EICHENGREEN
and JEFFREY A. FRANKEL
New York Times News Service

Over the past two months, the dollar has reversed course, gaining about 6 percent against the Japanese yen and 9 percent against the German mark.

It is not hard to identify the cause: the greater-than-anticipated improvement in the trade balance.

But it is more difficult to see why the trade figures took currency traders by surprise.

Economists and their models have confidently been predicting just such an improvement ever since the dollar began to decline in 1985.

What happened was that month after month of dismal statistics seemed to belie the forecasts.

Economists had understated the lag time required for the 1985 through 1987 dollar depreciation to exercise its favorable effect.

Those who predicted that the decline in the deficit would be rapid tended to receive the most attention.

Neither politicians nor the media seem to be interested in statements about what will happen in three to five years.

At most, they want to know what will happen between now and the next election.

When the promised improvement in the trade figures failed to materialize by 1987, many who had put their faith in optimistic forecasts began to feel foolish.

Swinging to the opposite extreme, they abandoned the view that the dollar could affect the trade deficit.

Thus when the long-awaited improvement materialized this year, it caught the foreign exchange markets by surprise.

How can we avoid both excessive optimism and undue pessimism about the trade situation?

We can look at more than just the experience of the last 15 years.

Over the last century of American history, 95 percent of one year's trade imbalance typically has persisted into the next.

After four years, more than three quarters of the deficit or surplus has remained.

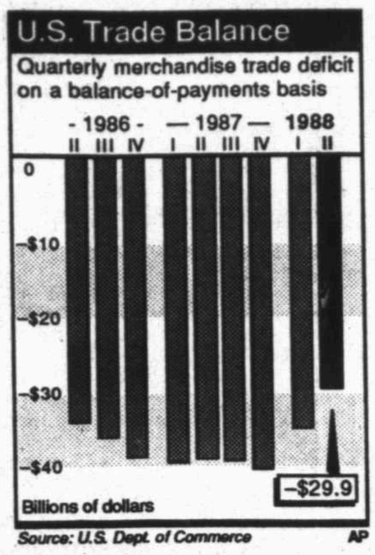
History underscores the recklessness of predicting a quick fix.

True, exchange rate changes can accelerate the process.

But we should not expect even big changes to have immediate effects.

When Britain devalued in 1931, 1949 and 1967, politicians were disappointed each time by the lack of an immediate improvement in the trade figures.

But in a few years, improvements came.



There is one guaranteed method of engineering a rapid improvement in the trade balance.

If the economy veers into recession, the deficit will decline very rapidly.

There is no faster way of reducing imports than a recession which collapses demand.

This implication of the business cycle for the trade deficit is familiar to economists and historians alike.

History provides numerous examples of large trade deficits that have been eliminated rapidly.

But, leaving aside wartime, the only instances in the last century of American, Canadian, British and Japanese history when large trade deficits were eliminated in a few years were with the intervention of a large recession.

Less familiar are the implications of the trade deficit for the business cycle.

That the United States is now in the sixth year of expansion neither greatly increases nor greatly decreases the likelihood that the tenth postwar recession will occur in 1988.

But sooner or later that recession will come.

When it does, it will differ from its predecessors, because the enormous current account deficits that the United States has been running since 1982 have exhausted 75 years of accumulated net overseas investments.

The United States has been transformed from international creditor to international debtor to the tune of about $600 billion.

Consequently, in the future, Washington will no longer be free to use monetary or fiscal policies against the threat of recession.

First, policymakers will no longer be free to respond by using monetary policy — raising the rate of monetary growth or reducing interest rates.

A recession would almost certainly coincide with increased worries on the part of our Japanese and other overseas creditors about the value of their investments in this country.

They might respond sharply, by selling their American assets precipitating a bond market fall like that of April 1987, or a stock market crash like that of October 1987.

The Federal Reserve would feel compelled to reassure these creditors by keeping interest rates high enough to continue attracting their capital.

It seems unlikely that the Fed would deliberately choose to create inflation to decrease the real value of the debt.

Nor will policymakers be free to respond to the threat of recession by using fiscal policy — raising government spending or cutting taxes.

We already have a $150 billion federal budget deficit at the peak of the business cycle.

If income starts to decline, tax receipts will follow, and the annual budget deficit will climb to $200 billion in no time.

Congress and the White House will at last see the ill effects of eight years of budget deficits.

Washington will acquire, at precisely the wrong moment, the political will to resist spending increases and to raise taxes.

And if domestic politics do not deliver this result, our foreign creditors will, by refusing to buy our bonds unless we tighten our belt.

We will have moved from a passive fiscal policy to one that reinforces rather than offsets changes in private spending.

The loss of freedom to use policy is a new position for Americans.

But it is familiar to other debtors. The indebted nations of Latin America have for the last six years been paying just such a price for earlier borrowing.

While their economies have switched from trade deficits to surpluses, they have had no fun doing it.

A contraction of income even more severe than that of the 1930s has been the tool for reducing imports.

There has been little scope for expansionary policies to counter a recession given the need to keep creditors happy.

The Latin American debtor's trade surpluses look "good" until one realizes that the dollars they earn are not being used to raise living standards but to pay interest on their debts.

The same fate lies in store for the United States.

The trade balance will almost certainly continue to improve over the next few years.

But this will provide no grounds for rejoicing.

The dollars we earn will simply go to toward paying interest on our past debts.

Our living standards will have to rise more slowly than in the past.

As in a classic tragedy, this outcome was predictable — the inevitable result of eight years of excess.

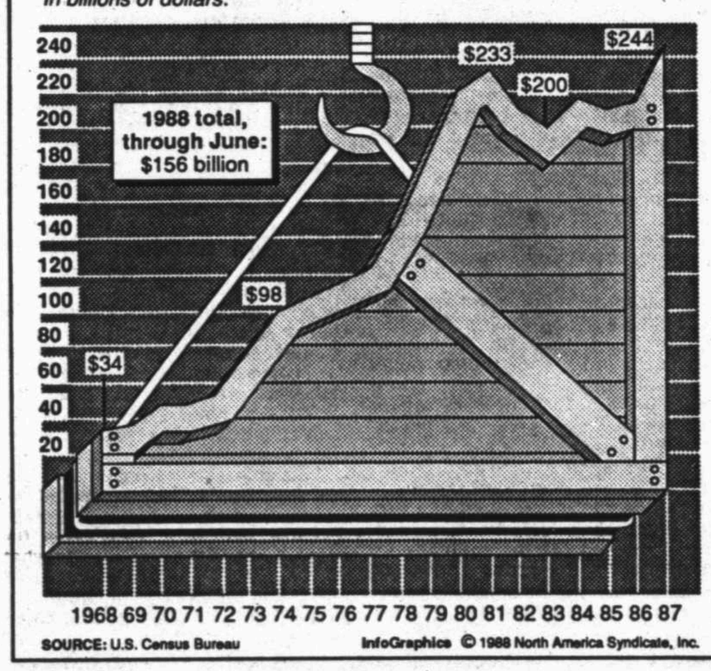
ANALYSIS

Barry Eichengreen is a professor of economics at the University of California at Berkeley. Jeffrey A. Frankel is a visiting professor of public policy at Harvard University.

Value of U.S. exports rising

Though the U.S. has an extremely large merchandise trade deficit, the value of American exports is greater than ever.

VALUE OF GOODS EXPORTED BY THE U.S.
In billions of dollars:



SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau
InfoGraphics © 1988 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Trade bill opens door to broad changes

By BARNABY J. FEDER
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The trade bill signed this week by President Reagan includes everything from accounting changes, symbolic amendments and special favors to broad policy measures that may eventually give the government a much stronger hand in trade negotiations.

The most controversial issues addressed in the bill — those concerning other nations' unfair trading practices — have overshadowed some parts of the measure that are likely to have much more immediate impact.

For instance, the bill authorizes the government to implement several previously reached trade agreements, including one converting the United States to the same system for classifying goods that is now used in the rest of the world.

The new law also amends the tariffs for numerous chemicals and a diverse group of products including watches, hatter's fur and frozen cranberries. And it grants the Warner-Lambert Co. permission to extend the patent on Lopid, its anti-cholesterol drug, if the Food and Drug Administration approves it for use in fighting heart disease.

In the long run, the single most important provision of the legislation may be the authority it gives the administration for negotiating international trade agreements covering goods and services under the so-called Uruguay Round of talks, which are sponsored by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the world body that oversees international commerce.

The Uruguay Round, intended to liberalize trade, began two years ago, and the negotiations will reach their midway point in December in Montreal.

The bill sets up an expedited procedure for Congress to consider any agreement submitted for ratification by June 1, 1991. Such an agreement would be voted up or down without any amendments.

"That's the centerpiece of the whole bill, as far as we are concerned," said Howard A. Lewis 3d, vice president for international affairs of the National Association of Manufacturers.

In general, economists describe the new law as one that opens the door to sweeping changes in the nation's trade policies and practices but does not force the President to walk through it.

"Is this bill going to solve our trade problems?" asked Mark Anderson, an economist with the AFL-CIO in Washington. "Absolutely not. Does it provide a framework for a change in direction? Absolutely yes."

The bill, in a widely cited example of its thrust, transfers from the president to the U.S. trade representative the authority to initiate investigations of unfair trading practices and to order sanctions.

Supporters believe that this provision, by keeping presidential prestige out of the limelight, will result in quicker and more favorable decisions in cases where American companies are harmed by foreign competition.

But the trade representative, who is appointed by the president, is expected to remain concerned about the political dimensions of trade disputes. And the administration retains ultimate control over the timing and method of any retaliatory measures.

That point was emphasized by President Reagan Tuesday when he said, "It must and will be understood that all officials of the executive branch of this government are subject to the control and direction of the president."

The 1,000-page trade bill contains a wide variety of provisions, including these:

TRADE AGREEMENTS — In addition to granting authority for negotiation of new trade agreements in the GATT talks and adopting the Harmonized Tariff Schedule governing classification of goods, the bill puts into effect the "Nairobi Protocol," which affects the importation of educational, scientific and cultural materials, and it repeals legislation Congress passed in 1982 governing such articles.

Thhe bill also implements the trade agreement reached by the United States and the European Community 18 months ago covering tariffs on citrus and pasta products, and it extends United States participation in the international agreement covering coffee trade.

UNFAIR TRADE — The bill requires the government to identify which nations have persistent trade surpluses and maintain trade barriers that are unjustifiable or unreasonable. The list of practices to be weighed in considering retaliation includes violations of workers' rights, a provision sought by unions.

The government is also directed to seek agreements that extend antidumping policies to include situations in which foreign companies sell such goods as computer chips in other countries at less than cost, allowing manufacturers in those countries to use them in products that can then be sold at unfairly low prices in the United States.

ANTI-BRIBERY LAW — The bill amends the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act and reduces the potential liability of corporate officers for actions by their employees. It also clarifies what payments are permitted.

EXPORT CONTROLS — The bill abolishes licensing of many electronic and industrial products for export to allied nations that are members of the Coordinating Committee for Export Control, known as COCOM, once their controls on re-export to other countries have been certified as effective.

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY — The bill includes measures to encourage broader recognition of U.S. patents, copyrights and other property right protections. It extends situations in which American companies can seek damages from importers and allows American companies to block imports without proving damages if patents are violated. It also focuses attention on violation of intellectual property rights as an unfair trade practice in bilateral negotiations.

SUBSIDIES — The bill authorizes various subsidies aimed at enhancing American competitiveness, discouraging foreign subsidies or cushioning the impact of foreign competition on American companies. A $1 billion worker retraining program would be financed by an import fee. Subsidies would be provided for agricultural exports, and Small Business Administration loans for exports would be increased.

RECIPROCITY — The bill has several provisions reflecting a growing demand from Congress for reciprocity in trade relations. The president is directed to seek more access to foreign telecommunications markets for American companies, using the threat of closing the U.S. market as leverage.

The bill calls for a more equal flow of scientific information between the United States and Japan. And the bill bars foreign companies from being primary dealers of U.S. government securities unless American firms have the same opportunity in such a company's homeland. That provision could threaten the New York operations of three Japanese securities companies — Nomura Securities Inc., Nikko Securities Inc. and the Daiwa Securities Co.

INTERNATIONAL FINANCE — The bill requires annual reports to Congress on progress in coordinating and stabilizing currency exchange rates. It also requires the United States to focus attention on nations with large trade surpluses (like Taiwan and South Korea) that have kept their currencies at what many economists believe to be unreasonably low levels to encourage exports.

Global growth cools down

Hearst News Service

The near-steaming economies of the United States, Japan and Great Britain will begin to cool off next year, slowing global expansion and helping to stabilize the world economy, a Bank of America economist predicts.

John Oliver Wilson, a bank senior vice president, said the pace of economic expansion would slow to 2.8 percent in 1989 after a strong 3.4 percent this year.

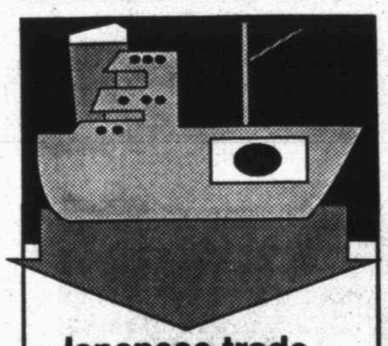
"While the global economy will slow next year, this still will be the seventh straight year of positive real growth," Wilson wrote in the International Financial & Currency Markets report, a new newsletter by the San Francisco bank.

The main contributor to the expected cooling of the world economy is the United States, expected to drop from a 3.9 percent growth rate to 2.6 percent in 1989. Japan is expected to drop from 6 to 3.6 percent, and Great Britain, from 3.5 to 2.7 percent.

Wilson said the decline in 1989 would be good news.

"We don't want to see the United States continue that high because it would quickly run out of capacity, inciting rates of inflation and causing the (Federal Reserve) to tighten interest rates under those conditions," Wilson said.

U.S., Japanese consumers share cross-cultural garment fascination



Japanese trade surplus down

Japan's global trade surplus dropped from $101.6 billion in fiscal 1986 to $94.3 billion last year.

JAPAN'S WORLDWIDE BALANCE OF TRADE
In billions of dollars:



SOURCE: *Economic Eye*
InfoGraphics

HONOLULU (AP) — As Ruby Uehara sees it, there's a lot of cross-cultural snickering going on between America and Japan.

"I say, 'I sell kimonos in the U.S.,' and they always look at me like 'what?' They consider it strange," says Uehara, the largest American importer of Japanese kimonos in the country.

"On the other hand, old American jeans are big business in Japan," she adds. "We're both laughing at each other."

For 15 years, Uehara has buried herself under a mountain of kimonos. Eighty thousand of them a year; maybe 850,000 of them since she began importing old, used and antique kimonos and their accoutrements from Japan in 1973, when she was an 18-year-old dreamer just out of fashion design school.

From a little retail store her company, Orizaba, became the largest American importer of the exotic silk garments with the flowing elongated sleeves.

Orders poured in from dealers and designers all over the country, plus Canada, Europe and Australia, and she brought in kimonos by the containerload, then baled the graceful robes and shipped them off in 100- or 500-pound batches at a time. There were maybe 80 kimonos to a 100-pound bale bound for a designer — about $400 worth at wholesale prices.

"I had a lot of business from colleges," says Uehara. "Lots of times the faculty and students would get together and buy a bale."

Many of the kimonos were cut up for their fabric, but the more valuable, like the wedding kimonos, were hung on American walls or went into college or museum textile collections.

"The truth is, most are very ugly," she says of the wedding kimonos. "So I hand select the ones that are very artistic."

Uehara's slim fingers pat a stack of hand-painted gold-leafed wedding kimonos that cost as much as $30,000 or more now. They're so expensive, she says, that few Japanese families can afford to buy one for the wedding. So they rent, just as we rent tuxedos. Then by year's end the rental shops sell them off for a pittance to people like Uehara.

"On these, the vast majority of the people buy them to hang on the wall," she says. "The Japanese people would think that's wacko.

"On the Mainland, it's also big business to cut these up to make $80 address book covers. The vast majority of our business is to designers and the vast majority (of kimonos and obis) are cut for their fabric."

But all of this is about to come to an end. International trade agreements and squeeze plays between the big Southern cotton mills and government protectionism have served to force dealers like Uehara out of the business. With the strong yen, newly imposed quotas on imported textiles, nit-picking by port overseers and rising prices, Uehara has decided to pack up her business and move on.

"It's harder and harder to get the caliber," she says. "They still make them but it's a dying industry. She reaches over in her small storage room jammed with bales of kimonos and stacks of obis (kimono sashes), and lifts up a pink obi with dots of orange.

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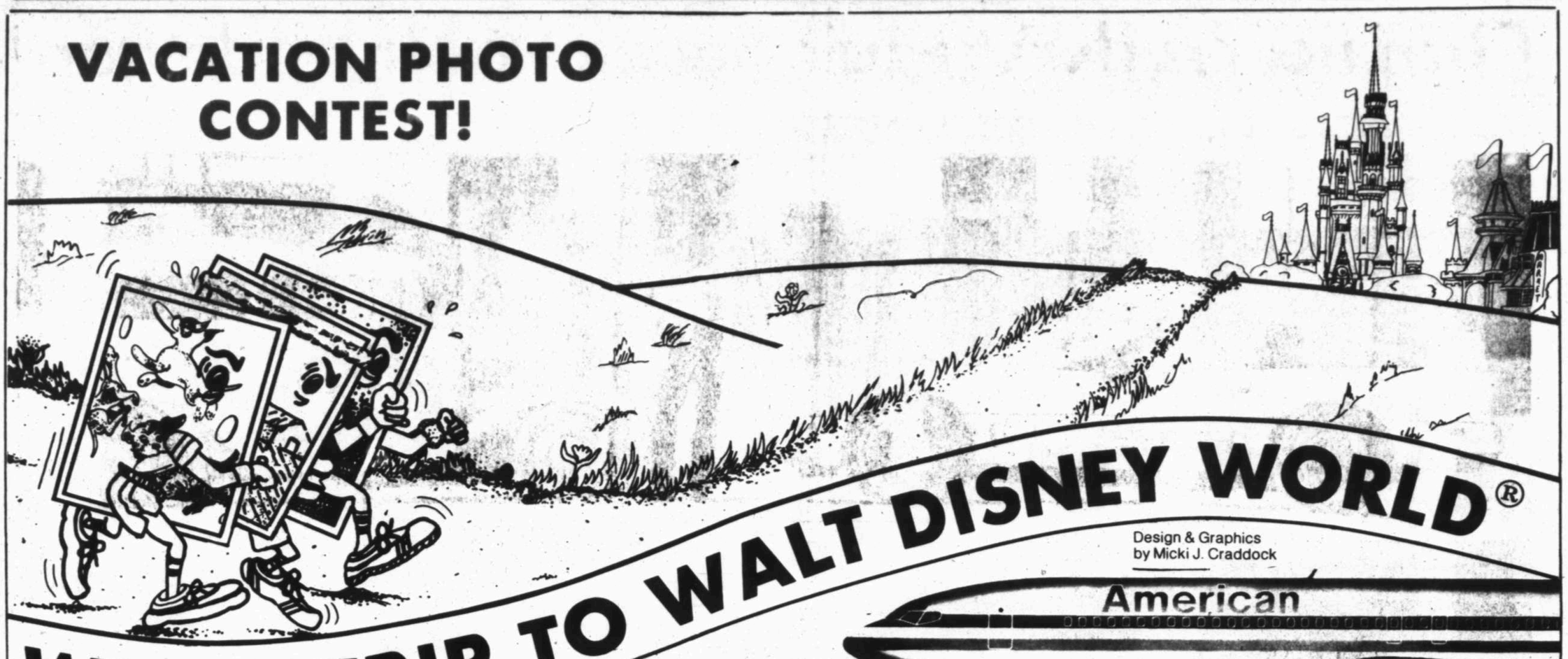
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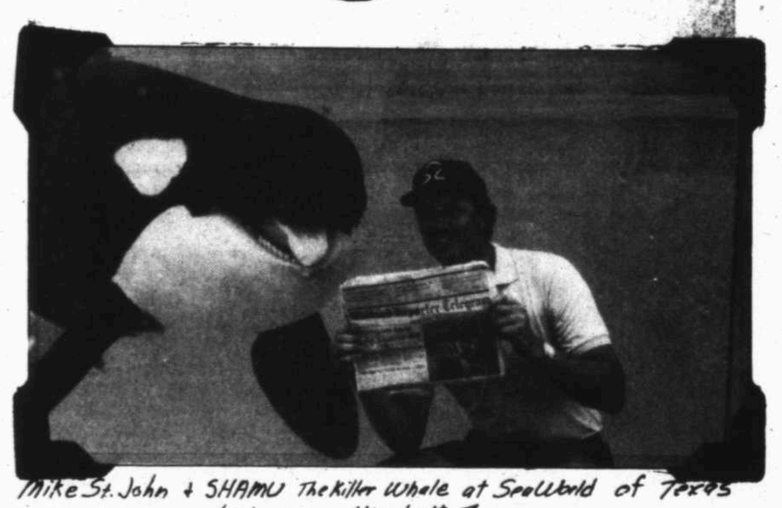
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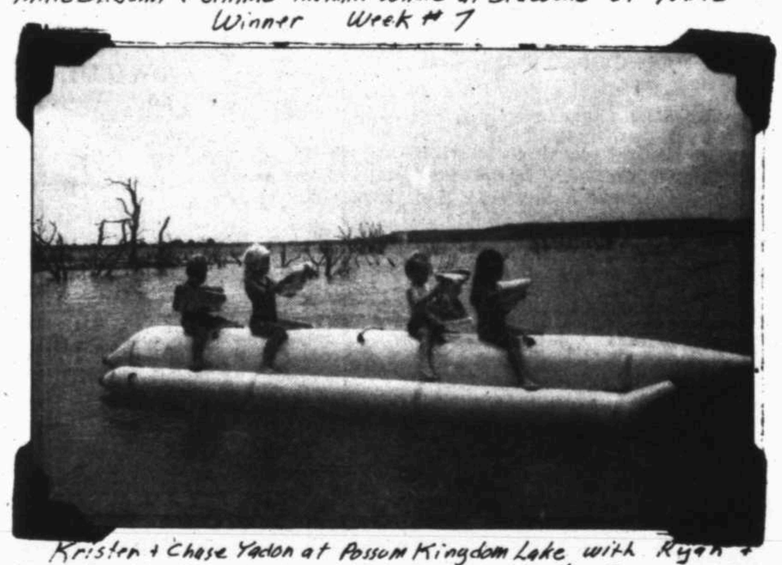
Brenda Watson + Ashley Prescott at Eiffel Tower in Paris, France Winner Week # 9



Mike St. John + SHAMU The Killer Whale at SeaWorld of Texas Winner Week # 7



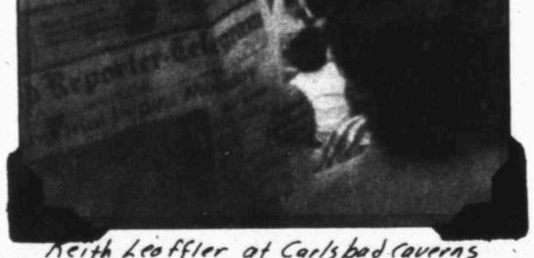
Tammy Price at Bonaire, Netherland, Antilles Winner Week # 8



Kristen + Chase Yadon at Possum Kingdom Lake with Ryan + Condi Vinson Winner Week # 5



U. Greg Kirsch + Sea Gull aboard Princess Marguerite in the Strait of Juan de Fuca Winner Week # 6



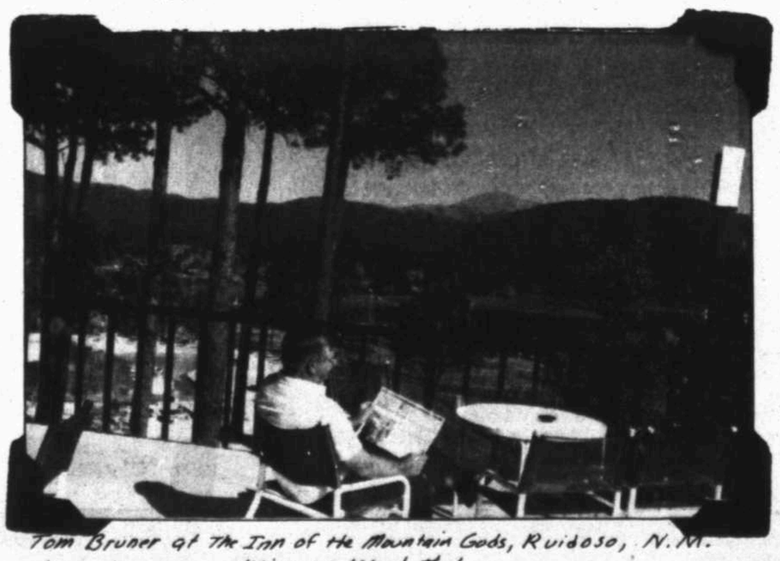
Keith Leoffler at Carlsbad Caverns Winner Week # 2



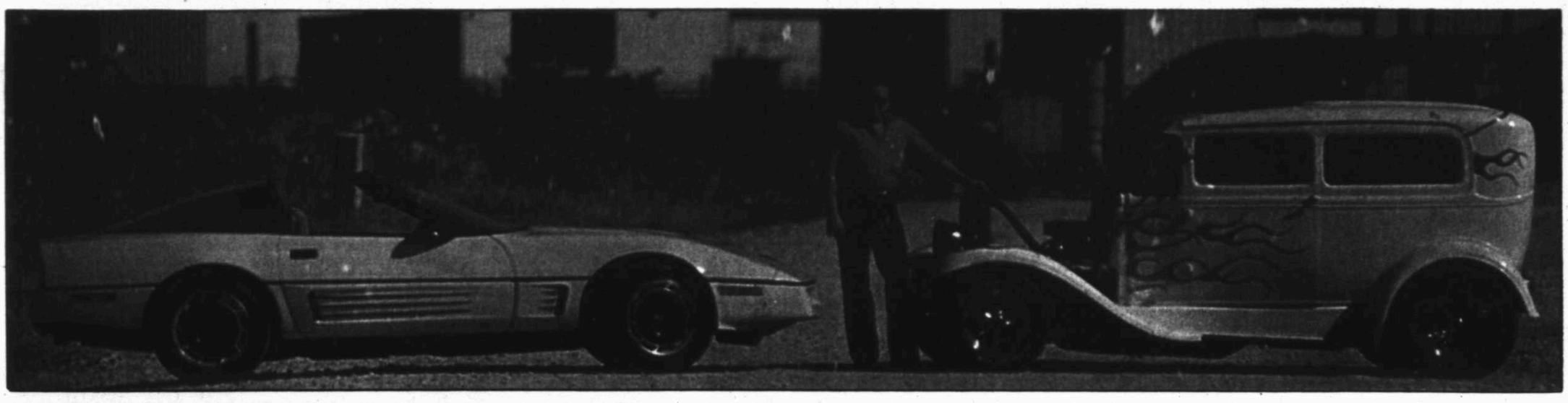
Beefeater at Victoria, British Columbia, Canada Photo by Dennis Kirsch Winner Week # 4



Gayle Dodson, "Vice-President George Bush", + Kelly Dodson at The White House Winner Week # 3



Tom Bruner at The Inn of the Mountain Gods, Ruidoso, N.M. Winner Week # 1





Allen Frasier with his '84 Corvette, left, and his '31 Ford A Model, prepares for the Saturday, Sept. 10, Autorama Car Show. The show will be held at Twin Cities Speedway prior to the National Demolition Derby. Frasier, left, reminisces about his first love — restoring and customizing cars — from inside his '55 Chevy Bel Aire.

George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Auto buff

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Allen Frasier remembers when he was 11 years old and his older brother, Carl, was working on his car at Midland Paint and Body Shop and elicited his help. That was 25 years ago and the beginning of a fascination with cars which is still growing today.

"It becomes an addiction," Frasier says. "Like anything else, once you start it's hard to stop. Everybody gets enthused with it."

The first car the two brothers customized was a 55 Nomad, a station wagon.

"We cut it down into a pickup," Frasier says. He laughs and adds, "Of course we wouldn't do that now; it's worth too much money."

Frasier, vice president of Midland Auto Buffs, president of ARC Truck and Auto Body and president of Video Air Time, is organizing an Autorama Car Show for the Saturday, Sept. 10, National Demolition Derby.

The derby is sponsored by the Midland Suburban Lions Club and held at Twin Cities Speedway, located off Coors Road between Midland and Odessa. Trophies will be awarded through third place in the following categories: Antiques, Street Rods, Street Machines, Trucks and Classics.

The show affords car buffs the opportunity to, Frasier says, "Come out and really strut their stuff, show off what they've got and what they've done. It's kind of like a newborn baby, everybody carries their pictures. Well, these are babies to them."

When asked if any of the customized or specialized cars in the Autorama Car Show will be engaged in racing that day, Frasier says, "We're really not set up as racers, but there might be a little competition."

The Midland-Odessa area has several nationally sanctioned automobile clubs, including Classic Chevy, the Permian Basin Oil Burners, the West Texas Street Rods Association and the West Texas Car Club, Frasier says.

Car club members have a place to "get together and be able to swap ideas and swap labor," Frasier says. The members in the clubs are "not just a bunch of guys running around crazy on the streets," but people who enjoy doing "something for the community as well."

Participating in the Sept. 10 Autorama Car Show will be members from each club as well as individuals. Those interested in more information may call Frasier, 682-9722.

Restoring or customizing a car requires money and time.

"I've seen guys that could take and spend a month on a car doing little things to it and have it where they want it, and some guys take six or seven years just to restore a car," Frasier says.

He recalls the 1931 Ford A Model on which he planned to make a few minor changes.

"I've been working on that car for about six years now," he says. Those minor changes have grown into four wheel disc brakes, 350 auto turbo, power antenna and sliding sun roof.

"That's normally what happens — you start out minor and end up with major conversions," Frasier says.

A car protocol indicates which is wiser — restoring or customizing.

"Some cars will bring premium dollars when restored to original condition, and some cars will only bring minimum dollars," Frasier says.

"Mustangs, restored back to original condition, bring more money than one that has been customized. Those cars are in demand, but A Model Fords are pretty plentiful."

Frasier isn't eager to part with a car once he has restored or customized it; however, he will "if the price is right.

"We've always got a project ongoing. We never finish one without one starting in the near future."

Looking back over the cars he has worked on, a '66 Ferrari, restored for a customer last year, stands out in his mind.

"We tried to put it back to the original condition, and it had been wrecked on both ends and was weather beaten. Since it was hand built in the beginning, it was neat going back and putting the car in the shape the guy had done in the first place."

After 25 years spent working on customizing and restoring cars, Frasier finds the fascination to center around a return to youth.

"For a lot of guys, this really brings out the kid in them. Let's say a guy drove a '55 Chevy in high school. Now, he's made some money and wants to go back and relive his youth of yesterday.

"We're all kids at heart; the older we get the younger we get," Frasier says. "We're wanting to do again all the things we had fun doing back then."

Speedway to host fender-crashing action

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

The ground shakes. The deafening sound makes talk impossible.

Suddenly, the red flag goes down when two cars sideswipe each other in the east turn. One veers off the track into the infield, the other slides over the track's curve toward the fence. Another car makes a 180 degree spinout to avoid being hit.

The noise level lessens as the cars slow their pace. Spectators' eyes zero in on the car sliding toward the fence. The announcer's voice blasts out a second-by-second description of the scene.

The car slides to a stop inches from the wooden posts set inside the fence. Relief flows across the crowd. Fans don't want drivers hurt, but they don't want to miss the action either.

The green flag goes down, the race is on again. Twin Cities Speedway, west of Coors Road between Highway 80 and I-20 between Midland and Odessa, engages in a raceway's usual business — bringing spills, thrills and chills to its fans.

This season the speedway, which was equipped with new concession stands and rest room facilities when it opened in July of 1987, has added more bleachers and paved its front parking lot and the pit area.

In addition to Friday night racing, the ⅜-mile asphalt track hosts special shows such as those put on by the Grand American Racing Tour and the All Pro Racing Association.

Coming up Saturday, Sept. 10, cars for racing, showing, demolishing and driving to work are included in a four-show single "Super Saturday" event.

Fender-crashing action in the National Demolition Derby, sponsored by the Midland Suburban Lions Club, will be preceded by feature races for double points, spectator drags — where fans race the car they drove to the track — and an Autorama Car Show.

Please see SPEEDWAY, Page 2H

Septemberfest coming up

Septemberfest '88 will be held Saturday, Sept. 10, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 11, from noon to 5 p.m. at the Midland County Exhibit Building, located at East Highway 80.

Sponsored by Las Manos, the auxiliary to the Museum of the Southwest, the festivities will not be held on the museum grounds this year due to the construction of the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum.

Septemberfest will feature 72 artists from across the United States who will display and sell their work. Another popular part of this event is Kinderfest, a carnival for children of all ages.

Continuous entertainment is provided throughout the weekend including a variety of booths selling delicious foods. Tickets are priced at adults $3, children 3 to 16 years old $1, and children under 3 years of age free.

The Septemberfest Preview Party is scheduled for 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. Texas Institute of Sports Medicine, Jim Cox and First City National Bank of Midland are sponsoring this event, and it is open to the public.

A full meal is catered while guests preview the art work. Tickets will be available at the door for $25 per person. During the party, a posted bid auction is held for art work, donated by the artists to benefit the Museum.

Septemberfest Fun Run will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. The place is Midland Centennial Plaza in downtown Midland. It is a 2 mile or 10K race and awards for all ages are given. The entry fee is $10 pre-registration and $12 the day of the race. For more information contact Craig St. Martin of the Midland Jaycees at 699-5308 or 561-7288.

One of the highlights of Septemberfest is a free drawing for two round-trip tickets to San Francisco donated by American Airlines. Entry forms will be available at the entrance area and the American Airlines booth at Septemberfest.

Those wishing to volunteer their time are asked to call 682-5656.

Artists' works at college

Paintings by Warren Taylor and photography by Daniel Buckley are on display at Midland College's McCormick Gallery, located in the Allison Fine Arts Building, through Sept. 25.

Taylor is a native of Kansas who received his art degrees from Bethany College in 1968 and Fort Hays State University in 1978.

He moved to Midland in 1979 and joined the act faculty of Midland College. In addition to his teaching at MC, he has taught summer graduate school for Texas Tech University at Junction and twice has taught at the art school of the Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N.Y.

Taylor has participated and received awards in many national and regional exhibitions in the past 20 years.

Recent invitational exhibitions include "Large Format Watercolors," Abilene Texas Arts Center; "Mainstreams America; the Collection of Philip Desind," Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio; "Fifty Watercolor by Fifty Artists Spanning Fifty Years," Gallery A, Palm Desert, Calif.; "Black is the Color," Moss-Chumley Gallery in Dallas; and "The Monumental Image-Watercolor USA 1986," Springfield, Mo., Art Museum.

This current season, a show of 18 recent works by Taylor will be exhibited in the McCormick Gallery, MC; Birger Sandzen Gallery, Lindsborg, Kan.; Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls; and Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

In addition, a work of Taylor's will be included in a special exhibition commemorating the centennial of Dallas Zoological Society. The exhibit planners have chosen Taylor's work for the paster marking the event. The exhibit will be held at the Trammel Crow Center, Dallas.

Political cartoons displayed

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum has opened a new exhibit, "Who's Laughing Now: Political Cartoons" from the Presidential Museum's Permanent Collection. The exhibit will be up through Oct. 1.

The 80 cartoons were selected from the Museum's collection, consisting of over 250 panels that were donated from the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth.

Cartoons and caricatures are not new to Americans.

Since 1754, cartoons have depicted the humorous side of current events, economics, and especially our Presidents. During our nation's Federal Era, cartoons made light of the hectic period in which one constitution had failed and another had been instituted. President Washington unified the people and the nation, but he himself proved to be controversial during his second term, and he inspired more than one caricature.

From Reconstruction to Watergate, cartoonists have captured the often comic sides of the issues. During Reconstruction 1865-1876, President Johnson and the Republicans dominated Congress and controlled the fate of the nation. Lincoln died before he fully revealed his plan for reconstruction, and Johnson pursued what he felt was Lincoln's intent. Cartoonists told that story in satire, sometimes at Southerners expense.

Current world events have been the source of contemporary cartoons, and we now even expect to see this humorous side of politics. From the Cold War in the 1950's to Watergate in the 1970's, cartoonists have used their medium as a form of freedom of the press. They made phrases like "Sputnik," "The Berlin Wall," "White House Plumbers," and "coverup" household words.

For more information, contact the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 1-332-7123.

Museum displays baskets

"Traditions in Transition: Contemporary Basketweaving of the Southwest Indians," an exhibition of contemporary basketweaving by 27 Indian basketweavers is on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The exhibition illustrates an art form practiced in the Southwest for more than 7500 years and kept alive by the talents of modern day Indian artisans in New Mexico and Arizona.

Traditional tribal styles and minute detail and workmanship in the weaving can be seen in the 31 baskets in the exhibit. Photographs of each weaver with a personal statement about the work, the tools, and materials utilized are also shown.

Basketweaving is traditionally a woman's craft in the Southwestern Indian cultures except for the Pueblo groups where men also create baskets. The skills have been handed down through families or reintroduced by tribal arts and crafts programs.

Some of the most active contemporary weavers are young women, but the majority are women between age 60 and 80. Traditional styles distinguish the baskets of each group, although some designs are borrowed from other cultures or are experiments with new ideas.

The exhibition is on loan from the Programs and Educational Services unit of the Museum of New Mexico, a division of the Office of Cultural Affairs in Santa Fe. It is partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts Folk Arts Program and the Museum of New Mexico Foundation. The exhibition will be in Midland through Sept. 28.

The Museum is open to the public Tuesdays through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.

Texas fossils exhibition extended

"Fossils of Texas: A Diary in Stone," a special exhibition at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, is on view through Labor Day.

Originally scheduled to be dismantled at the end of May, the exhibit was extended due to its popularity.

Area schools have taken full advantage of the opportunity to study the geologic history of Texas as shown in this exhibit. More than 1,000 school children came specifically to see the exhibit.

From the end of January through the end of May, the exhibition and related special programming, provided education and entertainment for more than 21,000 individuals.

The Petroleum Museum is located at 1500 I-20 West. For more information call 683-4403.

SPEEDWAY

(Continued from Page 1H)

The Autorama Car Show features antiques, classics, street rods, street machines and trucks owned by individuals as well as members from four nationally sanctioned area automobile clubs. Those interested in entering their cars in the Autorama Car Show, which will be held from 5 to 8 p.m., may call Allen Frasier, 682-9722, or D.K., 682-8943 after 6 p.m.

Entry fee for drivers in the Sept. 10 demolition derby is $25. Total purse is $2,000. For more information call 1-381-2401 or 683-8541.

Admission is $7 for adults, $2 for children 6 to 11 years old and free for those under 6. In addition, representatives from Marlboro will be on hand giving away items. Gates open at 5 p.m.

The show order is as follows: a car parade will be held at 8:30 p.m.; an "Old Car Spectator Drag" at 8:45 p.m.; automobile racing at 9 p.m.; the "All New 1988 Spectator Drags," separated into two classes, at 9:45 p.m.; and the demolition derby at 10 p.m.

John Foster and John David, operators of the track and the two major owners, have put a lifetime of dreams into building this facility.

Foster, who has loved auto racing since he was a child, began racing himself when he was 19. Since he doesn't drive "very much anymore," he finds his current position offers him the opportunity to give something back to the sport and help it grow in Texas.

David agrees. He was 10 years old when his father, Tommie "Sandy" David, managed a dirt track in Odessa.

"I never had the desire to drive a car, but I love to build them," David says. "The love for this sport for John and I both started before we were teen-agers."

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Sticking to the basics is an art



Temple

Simplify. "One of the hardest things to do is simplify," dancer Jon Cristofori told me during an Aug. 15 interview. Then he added, simplifying, sticking to the basics, is an art.

He also made a statement of which I only caught the key words, but I suspect I spend a weekend engaging in the activity he is referring to and I'm sure those who live life this way will understand — "Head into something, so many aspects, cover all the ground we can."

Saturday morning a week ago, after sleeping 90 minutes the night before, I caught an America West flight to Reno. Final destination Lake Tahoe, about 62 miles from Reno. I didn't know until the last minute I was going because the flights were booked from Midland to Phoenix/Phoenix to Midland. As much as I wanted to attend my sister Kacey's 3 p.m. wedding, I couldn't afford any other air carrier. The regular fare varies between $615 and $690 per-person. With an America West coupon book, the round trip fare to Reno is $109.

That Sunday afternoon, I was elated that we were holding America West premium pack tickets and not special fares on any other airline. Had we been, we would have been left in Nevada trying to figure out how to get home.

After gambling all night, we left Caesar's at Lake Tahoe in such a hurry to catch our 1 p.m. Sunday flight that we didn't realize until we had reached Carson City that I didn't have my luggage. The staff at Caesar's was most accommodating over the phone. Yes indeed. My red luggage was sitting in front of the casino/hotel. They would be happy to keep it safe in their storage area until I retrieved it.

I called the airlines not knowing what to expect and was more than pleasantly surprised. I was relieved. America West got us on the 5:50 p.m. flight to Las Vegas, which arrived there at 6:45 p.m. and left for Midland at 1:30 a.m. Las Vegas time.

Although exhausted, we managed to rise above the circumstances, drive back to Lake Tahoe, pick up my luggage and make another round through the casinos before catching the flight in Reno.

When we arrived in Las Vegas, did we sleep at the airport until flight time? Not hardly.

We went to Benny Binion's Horseshoe, ate a steak dinner, played the slot machines and then caught our flight. We were asleep before the plane took off from Las Vegas.

I have only one regret. I had a lovely room at Caesar's, complete with a large pool bathtub. I never slept in the bed or used the tub. In fact, I was only in the room to change clothes and pack my bags Sunday.

I shall long remember the Nevada-style wedding. Picture the following:

We arrive at Caesar's at Lake Tahoe at 2 p.m. Fortunately, on the road between Carson City and Lake Tahoe, we see the outside area — Point Scenic Overlook — where the wedding is to be held. We check in, change, drive the eight miles back and arrive with three minutes to spare.

In the sunlight, the August heat is intense. In the shade, the heat vanishes. We discover that Point Scenic Overlook is to marriages what Detroit assembly lines are to the automobile industry, albeit, on a smaller scale. Wedding groups are gathered everywhere, all looking for shaded spots in which to stand where Lake Tahoe forms the backdrop, and a magnificent one, for the occasion.

No question. The spot is beautiful, if a bit crowded. And the minister, who gives as lovely a ceremony as I've ever heard, is a man of vision. He is wearing an appropriate suit with trail boots.

The minute the ceremony concludes, the picture taking begins. Before we are finished, everyone gets their picture made with the happy couple, perhaps even a few who are not in this wedding party at all. It's all happening so fast, who knows.

Frank Christie, Kacey's dad, says to me, "This wedding's got it all, even Japanese tourists with their cameras." And he's right. Relatively young members of what appears to be a tour group from Japan are climbing on the rocks around us.

As we walk back down the meandering path to the road, we are greeted by members of other wedding parties who extend their congratulations.

Suddenly, I and my escort, Monty Coldwell, get separated from the others and find ourselves standing in the middle of another wedding party. They think we are part of their group and talk to us like we know everyone. We agree with them — it was a lovely ceremony — before slipping away.

We drive the eight-plus miles back to Lake Tahoe, Calif., and the wedding reception at Timber Cove Lodge.

The following is for those looking for a lovely wedding spot and an easy way to make arrangements. Kacey tells me that Bobbie, the wedding coordinator at the lodge, put the wedding together including the reception. Almost the only thing the participants have to do is show up and pay the bill. Is that an example of simplifying?

Even the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale is into simplifying. The organization has expanded a position in order to streamline its work load and increase efficiency.

The organization has hired Max Goff as director of development and marketing. Goff has extensive marketing background and has worked with many volunteer organizations as a volunteer. Goff was with Western Company of North America and his own company, Gas Programs Management, before joining MOSC. He considers Midland his home.

Simplify Labor Day. Stay home. Connie Linsler, general manager of the MOSC, insists that some Midlanders do just that. She says the organization has staged its annual free Pops at the College and Pops in the Park concerts Labor Day weekend and had attendance counts comparable with other weekends.

Thus, this year's events will be held Labor Day weekend. The Pops at the College, sponsored this year by the Midland Reporter-Telegram and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pevehouse, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Midland College. The concert will be repeated in Odessa at Freedom Park at 8 p.m. Sept. 4.

Food and beverages will be available. Kids will receive free balloons. Those attending are asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

One last item on the MOSC before closing — The Chorale auditions are set for Labor Day weekend and Sept. 10 and 11. To schedule an audition call 563-5269.

Perhaps I haven't simplified anything in this column, but I've certainly covered all the ground I can. The question which arises in my mind is — if simplifying — sticking to the basics — is an art, would packing as much living as is possible into a small space in time also be an art? After all, one of life's basics is living to the fullest.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Houston museum has paintings from Florence

HOUSTON — The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, is one of only two museums in the United States to receive an exhibition of thirty portraits of painters from the magnificent Uffizi Gallery in Florence.

The exhibition, "Painters by Painters: Portraits from the Uffizi Gallery," on view at the National Academy of Design in New York through July, marks the first time the portraits have been on public view outside Florence.

The exhibition, which opened Aug. 13, runs through Oct. 23, is made possible by United Technologies Corporation.

The 30 paintings included in the exhibition which date from the Renaissance to the early 20th century are from the Uffizi's collection of more than 1,200 artists' portraits — the largest collection of its kind in Europe.

" 'Painters by Painters' is the first full-scale loan exhibition ever organized by the Uffizi Gallery, and we are very fortunate to be able to present it in our city," said George Shackelford, associate curator of European painting and sculpture, The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston. "These great portraits give us a chance to see artists — both famous and little known — as they saw themselves."

In preparation for the exhibition, all 30 paintings were restored by the Uffizi. United Technologies contributed toward restoration of six of the 30 works.

Spanning nearly four centuries, the exhibition ranges in time from Andrea del Sarto's 1516 portrait of an artist to a 1912 self-portrait by Walter Crane. Twenty-eight of the paintings are self-portraits, most of them showing the artists at work in their studio environments.

"Painters by Painters" presents portraits by Italian artists of the Renaissance and Baroque periods such as Frederico Barocci, Annibale Carracci, Domenichino, and Luca Giordano. The exhibition also includes self-portraits by Velasquez and Rembrandt, the masters of seventeenth-century art in Spain and the Netherlands, as well as Angelica Kauffmann, born in Switzerland, and English painters Frederick Lord Leighton and Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema.

The Museum of Fine Arts, Houston is open 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Thursday evenings; and 12:15 p.m.- 6 p.m. Sundays. The museum is closed Mondays.

Admission is 42 for adults and $1 for senior citizens and college students. Admission is free for children under 18 years of age, Glassell School of Art students and museum members. Admission is free on Thursdays.



featuring the Midland-Odessa Symphony

Saturday, September 3, 1988 8:00 p.m.

Midland College — Beal Plaza

(Rain Date: September 5)

Picnic Under the Stars
No Admission Charge
Free Balloons for the Kids
Food/Beverages available - 7 p.m.

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REVIEWS

'Married to Mob' imaginative

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO


Salcedo

"Married to the Mob" is director Jonathan Demme's brightly colored romantic farce involving one woman's attempt to free herself from her "family" of New York mafiosos of Italian descent. Anyone who has ever dealt with demanding relatives will empathize with Angela's (Michelle Pfeiffer) plight. She has had it with her life on the edge. Her husband Frank De Marco (Alec Baldwin), has a tendency to leave guns around the house and encourage his young son to cheat the neighborhood kids out of money with a three-card monte game. Not the least of Angela's problems is figuring out how her husband got his nickname "Cucumber."

There are other mob wives (Joan Cusack, O-Lan Jones, Ellen Foley and Mercedes Ruehl) who pronounce themselves Angela's friends "whether you like it or not." And there's the fact that, as Angela puts it to Frank, "Everything we wear, eat or own fell off a truck."

Despite Frank's contention that they have nice possesions, Angela says, "Everything has blood on it."

Angela's problems escalate when her philandering husband fools around with the head of the family's mistress. The mafia kingpin, "Tony the Tiger" (Dean Stockwell, who portrayed one of the many bizarre characters in "Blue Velvet," and appeared as a spaced-out Howard Hughes in "Tucker: A Man and His Dream") quickly makes Angela a widow.

If that's not enough, Tony, who is married to a vulgar, vengeful woman, then tries to put the moves on Angela. She escapes to the Lower East Side where she is tracked by an FBI agent (Matthew Modine) who is hoping she will lead him to Tony.

Although the film tells a story that hinges on the stereotypical Italian gangsters, it tells it with a twist. All the bad characters have a lovable side and the women tend to terrorize the men.

Although it's difficult to adjust to Pfieffer as a brunette with burnished cooper lipstick with a "dese and dose" accent, she makes the most of it. Her romance with Modine doesn't have the fabulous chemistry that was present between Jeff Daniels and Melanie Griffith in Demme's "Something Wild." In fact, it is the secondary characters, Tony and his enraged wife (Ms. Ruehl, Tom Hanks mother in "Big," who was also in "I'm Not Rappaport" on and off Broadway for 13 months) who become the most interesting.

"Married to the Mob" is exuberant, witty, funny and a major good time. You don't want it to end and it almost doesn't (there is a closing montage composed of glimpses of scenes cut from the movie). The film is visually arresting with colorful details. Even everyday events — such as getting dressed in a hurry or feeding the cats — are given a fresh touch by Demme.

"Married to the Mob" is brimming with oddball humor and imagination. It has a way of twisting stereotypes around. By the time Angela compares the FBI's tactics to those of the mob, the audience understands the comparison. The best marriage of the "mob" is the witty script, unique sets and stylized direction which results in a truly entertaining communion.

"Married to the Mob," rated R for adult situations, is playing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Elm Street 4' has some fresh moments

Take one disfigured man in a battered fedora. Have him spout an endless stream of tired cliches, chase teen-agers and slash his way across the screen. And what have you got? If you are New Line Cinema you will have a graphically violent film made for $6 million (most of it spent on special effects) which grosses $12.8 million at the box office its first weekend out.

"A Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream Master" is boosting profits for the series which has already grossed $103 million at the box office to date.

Each film seems more mindless than the last and the recent "Elm Street" film continues the trend. Once again Robert Englund stars as Freddy Kreuger, the "burned-to-death" child murderer with the razor-clawed gloves who invades teen-agers' dreams. Once again the film relies on special effects to carry the moment, and characters are snuffed out before the audience is given a chance to care about them. Once again Freddy preys on his victims then caps every scene with a macabre one-liner.

There are some fresh moments that emerge amidst the carnage. A scene of Freddy in drag as a female nurse (without his burn makeup) is imaginative. And a meek girl's fantasy of acting agressive in tense situations showed some real potential, which wasn't developed.

This film does have less sex than its predecessors, but the effects are decidedly nastier. In one scene Freddy serves up a pizza garnished with the tiny screaming heads (instead of pepperoni) of all his teenage victims "killed" during the course of the film. When he spears one with a fork it's time to go home.

Unfortunately, the makers of films of this genre don't take their cue from horror masters like Alfred Hitchcock. Instead, psychological horror is replaced with visual effects. The slasher genre lacks plot and characterization, which means tension and fear is also lacking and the whole purpose of the film is destroyed. (Maybe not, since the real purpose is to reel in bucks at the box office.)

With "A Nightmare on Elm Street 4" the nightmare continues. If only the sleepers (the "Elm Street" fans and producers) would awaken and send this psycopathic Sand Man packing.

"Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream Master," rated R for excessive violence, is playing at the UA Cine 4 Theatre on Cuthbert.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

George Michael's 'Monkey' tops chart

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1."Monkey" George Michael (Columbia)
2."Sweet Child o' Mine" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)
3."Simply Irresistible" Robert Palmer (EMI-Manhattan)
4."I Don't Wanna Go On with You Like That" Elton John (MCA)
5."I Don't Wanna Live Without Your Love" Chicago (Reprise)
6."Perfect World" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
7."Fast Car" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
8."When It's Love" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
9."If It Isn't Love" New Edition (MCA)
10."I'll Always Love You" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
11."Love Will Save the Day" Whitney Houston (Arista)
12."Another Part Of Me" Michael Jackson ((Epic)
13."Nobody's Fool" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)
14."It Would Take a Strong Strong Man" Rick Astley (RCA)
15."Don't Worry, Be Happy" Bobby McFerrin (EMI-Manhattan)
16."Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
17."One Good Woman" Peter Cetera ((Warner Bros.)
18."1-2-3" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
19."All Fired Up" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
20."Hands to Heaven" Breathe (A&M)

TOP LP'S

1."Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)–Platinum
2."Tracy Chapman" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)–Platinum
3."Appetite for Destruction" Guns & Roses (Geffen)–Platinum
4."Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)–Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
5."He's the DJ, I'm the Rapper" D.J. Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince (Jive)–Platinum
6."Faith" George Michael (Columbia)–Platinum
7."OU812" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
8."Richard Marx" Richard Marx (EMI-Manhattan)–Platinum
9."'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)–Platinum
10."Let It Loose" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)–Platinum
11."Open Up and Say Ahh" Poison (Enigma)–Platinum
12."Long Cold Winter" Cinderella (Mercury)
13."Small World" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
14."Heavy Nova" Robert Palmer (EMI-Manhattan)
15."Kick" INXS (Atlantic)–Platinum
16."Reg Strikes Back" Elton John (MCA)–Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
17."Lap of Luxury" Cheap Trick (Epic)–Gold
18."The Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)–Platinum
19."Heartbreak" New Edition (MCA)–Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
20."More 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)–Platinum

COUNTRY SINGLES

1."I Couldn't Leave You If I Tried" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
2."Give a Little Love" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
3."A Little Bit in Love" Patty Loveless (MCA)
4."Just Say Yes" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
5."Joe Knows How to Live" Eddy Raven (RCA)
6."The Gift" The McCarters (Warner Bros.)
7."I Should Be With You" Steve Wariner (MCA)
8."Addicted" Dan Seals (Capitol)
9."We Believe in Happy Endings" Earl Thomas Conley & Emmylou Harris (RCA)
10."That's What Your Love Does to Me" Holly Dunn (MTM)
11."Streets of Bakersfield" Dwight Yoakam & Buck Owens (Reprise)
12."Letter Home" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)
13."Honky Tonk Moon" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
14."Untold Stories" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
15."Don't Give Candy to a Stranger" Larry Boone (Mercury)
16."Money" K.T. Oslin (RCA)
17."Strong Enough To Bend" Tanya Tucker (Captiol)
18."The Wanderer" Eddie Rabbitt (RCA)
19."If the South Woulda Won" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
20."I Don't Have Far To Fall" Skip Ewing (MCA)



"The Prairie Letter Box," woodblock engraving by R.F. Zogbaum, from the cover of Harper's Weekly, April 23, 1887.

Tech alumni planning homecoming events

From Staff Reports

Homecoming for Texas Tech Exes is just around the corner, and the Tech Band Alumni Association is already planning for a great turnout.

Sept. 24th is the date set for Homecoming this year, when the Red Raiders battle the Baylor Bears at Jones Stadium in Lubbock. The Tech Band Alumni Association requests that all former Goin' Band members return to Lubbock for festivities and fellowship with other band exes.

Ken Porter, president of the alumni organization, advises that "even though this organization has only accepted members for less than a year, we already have approximately 200 members, and these members are located all over the U.S."

The association plans a brief membership meeting at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, which will be followed by a time of renewing old acquaintences, a rehearsal for the pre-game show, and a light meal.

Kick-off for the game is 7 p.m., and all former members are urged to dress in red and black, bring their instruments, and enjoy marching the pre-game show. Alumni needing instruments are to reserve them in advance by calling the Bank Office, at 1-806-742-2272. Instruments can be picked up at 3 p.m. before the membership meeting.

"In past years we have been averaging around 110 in the Alumni band, but this year we hope to have close to 200," says Porter. "It is our goal to have a membership numbering over 1,000 in the next several years. Many people have marched in the band in the last 60 plus years, and they developed strong emotional ties to the band and each other. We hope our organization will provide the vehicle for renewing old friendships, and raising money for the Tech band in the process."

In addition to Homecoming activities, the Tech Band Alumni group is hosting a hamburger cookout for the Goin' Band on Sunday, Aug. 21st.

Porter explained that the Goin' Band starts rehearsing a week before school starts, and that on-campus food service doesn't start until the 24th. In addition to feeding 400 plus hungry bandsmen, the Alumni group hopes a large number of area alumni will join in and help with the cookout.

"This is a perfect example of how the alumni Association can help the Goin' Band in ways other than scholarships," Porter says.

Band alumni are urged to contact the Association regarding membership and Homecoming activities at P.O. Box 348, Lubbock, 79408, or through the Tech Band office.

Haley library to host display of prints,lithographs

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., will host a special exhibit of original prints, lithographs, engravings and woodblock prints dating from 1861 to 1891 during September.

The prints, from a collection of Midland artist Tom Ryan, originally appeared in such publications as Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly and Harper's Weekly. Scenes of western migration — wagon trains, cowboys and Indians — are depicted by such artists as Frederic Remington, W.M. Cary, W.A. Rogers, R.F. Zogbaum and Henry Farny.

Hours at the Haley Library are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. No admission will be charged.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Poetry contest announced

HARWOOD HEIGHTS, Ill. — The second annual Southern Classic Poetry contest is offering $1,000 in cash prizes to new poets and professionals who enter the competition.

Besides the $500 grand prize, there is a $250 first prize, a $100 second prize and three third prizes of $50 each. All poems will be considered for publication in the 1989 "American Anthology of Southern Poetry." Winners will be notified by Jan. 1.

Every poet who enters this contest will receive a free subscription to "Poetics," the newsletter of Great Lakes Poetry Press, which profiles contemporary poets, reports on the latest developments in American poetry and provides special contest announcements and updates.

Each poet may enter only one poem, 20 lines or less, on any subject, written in any style. Poem and poet's name and address must be typed or printed on one side of a sheet of typing paper. Poet needs to keep a copy because the entry will not be returned. No entry fee is charged.

Contest ends Oct. 15.

Entries are to be mailed to Southern Classic Poetry Contest, Great Lakes Poetry Press, P.O. Box 56703, Harwood Heights, Ill., 60656.

Playhouse season to begin

FORT WORTH — Casa Manana Playhouse announces the opening of its 27th season of professional children's productions starting in September. Individual tickets go on sale Sept. 5 for all the shows.

The season kicks off with "Rumplestiltskin" on Sept. 16, 17, 23 and 24.

This will be followed by "Hansel and Gretel," Oct. 14, 15, 21 and 22; "The Adventures of Robin Hood," Nov. 11, 12, 18 and 19; "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," Dec. 9, 10, 16 and 17; "Charlotte's Web," Feb. 10, 11, 17 and 18; "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Mar. 10, 11, 17, and 18; "The Princess and the Pea," April 7, 8, 14 and 15; and "Cinderella," May 5, 6, 12 and 13.

Casa Manana is located within Fort Worth's Cultural District at 3101 West Lancaster, Fort Worth, 76107.

Tickets are $5.25 for all ages, and are available through Rainbow Ticketmaster as well as at the Casa Manana box office.

For information and reservations, call the box office at 1-817-332-6221. beginning Sept. 5.

Photo contest to be held

JASPER — The East Texas Photography Club has announced its plans for the fourth annual Indian Summer Festival Photography Contest.

The photo contest will be held in conjunction with the Jasper Chamber of Commerce's Indian Summer Festival Sept. 24.

This year's theme will be open for all subjects of photography, plus a category for "Jasper and Surrounding Area." Categories include black and white, color and snapshot — black and white and color.

About 30 ribbons will be awarded as well as a special award presented by the president of the chamber of commerce for the photograph of his choice.

The contest is open to all photographers. Only matted or mounted prints will be accepted, no frames. No limit to entries and a $2 charge for each.

Deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 21.

To obtain an entry blank and official rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to East Texas Photography Club, P.O. Box 1285, Jasper, Texas 75951.

Gallery plans open show

Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St., opens its fall season Sept. 10 with a 7 to 10 p.m. reception for the Second Annual Open Show, which will be on view through Sept. 29.

The Second Annual Open Show is open to all "things creative, not just those in traditional art categories," says a release from the gallery.

"All of us have some artist in us. A cake, clock, poem, dance — anything done with pride and originality — belongs in this show...."

Entries may be brought to the Gallery Sept. 8 and 9 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Culinary and performance art entries will be made during the opening reception.

Entry fee is $5 for each entry. No limit on number of entries. A $49.95 grand prize will be awarded for Best in Show. All entered works will be exhibitied.

For more information call 682-5434 or 686-7960.

OC to offer musical theater

ODESSA — Odessa College will offer a new musical theater class open to all students this fall.

Theatre 1187 will include the study and performance of works from the musical theater repertoire. Meeting from 2 to 3:20 p.m., the class will help students select, rehearse and perform show music.

The course also will assist students in learning theater audition techniques, says Paula Thompson, associate professor of theater at OC.

Registration for classes is 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Classes begin at 5 p.m. Aug. 31.

Late registration is 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday Sept. 1-12 in the registrar's office on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

For more information about registration call the OC counseling center at 1-335-6433.

Street fair successful

About 2,500 people attended the recent Summertime Street Fair, held at Theatre Midland to benefit the Permian Basin Food Bank.

"We were astonished by the turnout," says Don Bachmann, executive director of Midland Community Theatre, housed at Theatre Midland.

"Since this was the first time we'd tried this, we expected maybe 500 people. It was extremely gratifying to see such a response to benefit the Food Bank."

Dolly Neff, executive director of the Food Bank, says area residents donated 4,726 pounds of canned goods and $1,439.50 during the four-hour event held in the theater's courtyard.

The Food Bank collects, inspects, stores and distributes surplus and salvage food to agencies and churches that feed the aged, ill, young and needy in West Texas.

Fair auditions scheduled

ODESSA — The Permian Basin Fair and Exposition is auditioning acts to perform in the Talent Expo '88, sponsored by American Music, Holiday Inn Centre and Glenwood Hospital.

Performers may pick up entry blanks at American Music Center in Permian Mall in Odessa or look for the entry form in the newspaper. The deadline for entries and auditions is Sunday, September 10.

Musicians, dancers, actors, comedians — everyone is invited to participate and all acts are welcome.

For questions about the Permian Basin Fair's Talent Expo '88, call Eric Vaughan or Sheila Ferguson at 1-367-5212.

Society to hold jam session

The West Texas Jazz Society is hosting a jam session from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Midland Hilton ballroom.

Society members and musician will be admitted free. Cost of admission for non-members is $5.

The first such event hosted by the West Texas Jazz Society, a non-profit organization, was held at Mission Country Club.

Rose works exhibited

Works by Betty Sue Rose are hanging at The Frame Korner, 2205 N. Big Spring St., through August.

Her works have been shown this year at the Western Art Show, Pecos; George Phippen Memorial Art Show, Prescott, Ariz.; Celebration of the Arts and First Bankers and Trust, here; and Sul Ross University, Alpine.

She was accepted to the Cowboy Artists of America workshop, West Yellowstone, Mont., in June.

'Cinderella' to be staged

ODESSA — The Kaleidoscope Company of the Permian Playhouse, Odessa, opens its 1988-89 season with "Cinderella" at 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 3, 4, 10, and 11.

Characters of this fairy tale fantasy will come to life including the wicked step family, the gallant prince, and the lovable mice.

Tickets are $3, and adults who are accompanied by a child six years of age or under will receive free admission. For more information contact the Playhouse at 1-362-2329.

Watercolors on exibit

ODESSA — Watercolor Horizon, an area juried watercolor exhibit, will be on display Tuesday through Sept. 25 at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin.

In honor of the artists, a reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Art Institute. The public is invited to attend.

For more information call Letha Hooper, 1-368-7222.

Pavarotti Returns to Naples



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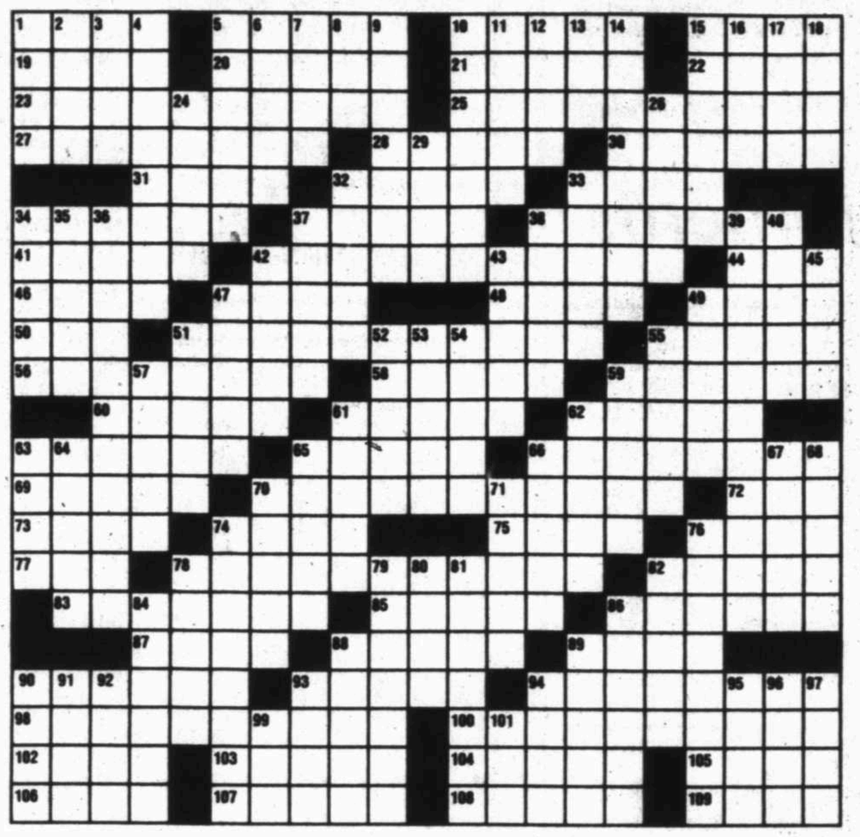
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Alfio Micci

ACROSS
1 Zaharias
5 Indian of the Lesser Antilles
10 Arrangement
15 Survey
19 Composer Wilder
20 "Bombs bursting —..."
21 Verona's river
22 Organic compound
23 Whisper endearments
25 Without recourse
27 Member of the audience
28 Prepare for shipping
30 Mild narcotic
31 Fair grades
32 Actor Bert's family
33 Labor
34 Kind of snake
37 "— cock horse..."
38 Hide
41 "How like — she blushes...": Shak.
42 A sharing
44 Yoko
46 Metallic element
47 Except
48 Road sign
49 Concordes
50 River of Midlothian Scotland
51 Vigorously
55 Tijuana homes
56 Scandalous
58 Moon feature
59 Fleet
60 "— is an island..."
61 British bye-byes
62 Brother of Jocasta
63 San Diego team
65 Evil spirit
66 Sewer's helper
69 Pixyish
70 Routine
72 Chinese truth
73 Not "fer"
74 Equal
75 Shortage
76 Maharishi
77 Sesame
78 Mode of typing
82 Atelier headwear
83 Exits
85 Fanon
86 Gentleman's preference?
87 Tropical long-haired dog
88 Visible reaction
89 Composer Khachaturian
90 God of Israel
93 Sudden rush
94 Disappear
98 Out of bed
100 Occasionally
102 Ade base
103 English Channel feeder
104 Direction
105 Wallace or Kate
106 Facility
107 Fencer's tools
108 Andrea del —
109 Lock inventor Linus

DOWN
1 Ali —
2 Landed
3 Haberdashery purchase
4 Varied
5 Ash
6 Chilean border
7 Contest
8 "— in the Shade"
9 Rich cloth
10 Dry
11 Blue-pencils
12 Buster Brown's dog
13 Expression of disgust
14 Proud strutters
15 Sell
16 French wave
17 Lemur
18 Lake, in Wales
24 Meet — (satisfy)
26 Bete —
29 Ostrich's kin
32 Animate
33 Substantial
34 Stares
35 Mennonite sect
36 General membership
37 Paris, to Romeo
38 Barrel feature
39 Have insomnia
40 Toward the center
42 Panama lake
43 Transactions
45 Greek peak
47 Parlor pieces
49 Mead's territory
51 Macho types
52 O'Neill's forte
53 Discover
54 African antelope
55 Beliefs
57 Pale-yellow pigment
59 Stop, in Montreal
61 Tri follower
62 Small opening
63 Kind of moss
64 Cold
65 Songs for two
66 Hint
67 Like certain seals
68 Way
70 Italian's hundred
71 Resided
74 Buy
76 Plane or solid subject
78 Pulled
79 Writes in the margin
80 Mild expletive
81 Household members
82 Uninteresting
84 Caddoan Indian
86 Oscar winner: 1972
88 Foam formation
89 — garde
90 December celebration
91 Port of 49 Down
92 Poor actors
93 "— Enchanted Evening"
94 Pitcher
95 Mets' home
96 Overlay overhead
97 Finis, in Frankfurt
99 Jazz style
101 — pro nobis



YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Prevent communication snarls and everything else will fall into place. Your loyalty and sweet nature make you popular both with friends and with the boss.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Getting a message will make a difference in the way you handle a financial matter. Active participation in a business decision gives you more options. Do not give up too much for a promise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look forward to a marvelous day and a very productive week! Your sharp wit and brilliant ideas make you popular with those who want to improve their own career positions. Call family.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those in sales and promotion do especially well today. A little publicity could open some important doors that have been closed to you in the past. Plan for the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional satisfaction stems from greater affection and give-and-take in a relationship. It is time to destroy old love letters and live in the present. You feel more confident about the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Work conditions may be causing confusion. Try to be patient while making things better with advanced technology. A realistic approach generates new resources that will enhance your lifestyle. Flexibility is a tremendous asset.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dealing with top officials helps you reach your goals sooner. A wise investment will provide a lovely nest egg later on. A change in a relationship brings wonderful results. Continue to curb spending.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ask significant questions and stick like glue until you get the answers. Recognizing the truth about someone lets you redefine your priorities. Romance soars to new heights when you show tender consideration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ty to consolidate debts and work out a reasonable repayment schedule. Show your gratitude for a friend's past assistance and support. Your personal relationships improve when you pay more attention to others' needs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A promotion or raise is likely if you continue to do good work. Use your initiative to hurry things along. The key to greater success is to work alone. Romance is very much on your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Major changes at place of employment could boost profits or your salary. Someone with wealth and power wants to help you achieve a tough goal. Be brave. Take a chance on love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will accomplish more if you work from a background position. A change of diet helps you look and feel better. Cultivate an old acquaintance. You can capitalize on this person's experience.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a chance. A stock market tip pays off royally. Work at building strong professional and social alliances; they can change your life for the better. An old relationship is renewed.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

SAFE—AND SORRY!

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 7 4 3
♡ K 2
◇ Q 10 9 6
♣ 5 3 2

WEST
♠ Q 8 5 2
♡ A 10 8 7 3
◇ 5 2
♣ J 4

EAST
♠ J 10 6
♡ Q 9 4
◇ K 7 3
♣ Q 10 9 8

SOUTH
♠ A K
♡ J 6 5
◇ A J 8 4
♣ A K 7 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♡

It is comforting to declarer at a no trump contract to have a sure trick in the opening leader's suit. But sometimes the whole hand dictates giving up that security blanket in favor of a chance to make the contract.

South had a difficult rebid problem. All in all, his jump to three no trump was a practical solution, despite the fact that he really didn't have a heart stopper. However, there were any number of hands that partner might hold which would compensate for the deficiency; and the opponents might lead some other suit.

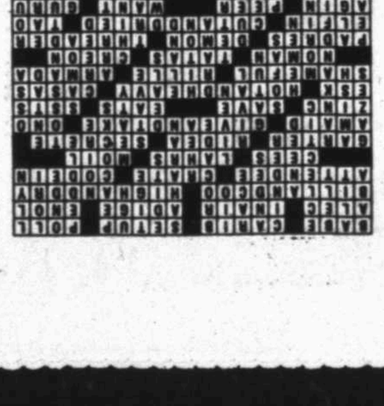
West led his fourth-best heart, and declarer saw that he could make sure of a heart trick by playing low from dummy. Guaranteeing that one trick cost the contract. East took his queen and returned the suit. West rose with the ace and cleared hearts, and declarer found that he had no way to get dummy for the diamond finesse. He could come to only two spade tricks, one heart, three diamonds and two clubs, for a total of eight tricks.

Had declarer counted his tricks, he would have seen that the propects of making game without four diamond tricks were slim indeed. What was needed urgently was an entry to dummy, and the only possible card to serve that purpose was the king of hearts. Therefore, declarer should have eschewed the "sure" trick in hearts in favor of the risky play of flying up with the king at trick one. True, that risked not making a trick in hearts if the ace and queen were reversed. As the cards lay, however, valor would have prevailed.

When the king of hearts wins, it is a simple matter to pick up the king of diamonds via repeat finesses. That extra trick in diamonds is just enough to bring declarer's total to nine.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

PUZZLE ANSWER



Country singers to do free show

ARLINGTON — Country music fans can visit Six Flags Over Texas and see three top country performers in a free concert Saturday.

Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty and T.G. Sheppard will appear in a 7 p.m. show in the park's 10,000-seat Music Mill Amphitheater.

Reserved seat tickets will be distributed at the amphitheater's entrance beginning an hour before showtime. Regular park admission will be charged, but no additional admission for the concert.

Twitty's current recording of "Saturday Night Special" is rising quickly on Billboard Magazine's charts. He and Miss Lynn will also team on duets such as "Louisiana Woman, Mississippi Man" and "I Can't Help It If I'm Still In Love With You," which have become country standards.

Miss Lynn, who has had more songs on the country charts than any other female artist, can be counted on for such standards as "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Sheppard will perform such hits as "Last Cheater's Waltz" and "Devil in the Bottle."

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc....

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Edward Curtis: Photographs of North American Indians," through Oct. 2, And: "Prehistoric Plainsmen: Archaeology of the Midland Area," through Aug. 28, And: "Popular Graphic Art of Mexico," through Sept. 18, And: "Traditions in Transition: Contemporary Basketweaving of the Southwest," through Sept. 28, open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Focus on Oil '88," photography competition, through Sept. 3, open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Selections from the Permanent Collection," through Aug. 30, open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., for more information call 682-5785, FREE.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO PROGRAM: showings of "Charlie Bell: Cowboy" and "Watt matthews: Langshead, A Man, A Ranch, A Family," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., those attending may bring lunch to eat while viewing the video, FREE.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Early Magazine Illustrations," through Sept. 30, open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., for more information call 682-5785, FREE.

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: Midland Community Theatre's 40th annual Summer Mummers, "Banditry on the Border," closing weekend, Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., for tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Midland Arts Assembly offer arts and entertainment via a recorded telephone message. Cityline, 682-ARTS, is operated 24 hours a day and provides specific information on local music, dance, theater events, free public performances, galleries, museums touring shows and sports events.

See Directory Listings below for Midland Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

Cityline...682-ARTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: Midland Community Theatre's 40th annual Summer Mummers, "Banditry on the Border," closing weekend, Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., for tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: Midland Community Theatre's 40th annual Summer Mummers, "Banditry on the Border," closing night, Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., for tickets call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odessa Symphony: MUSIC: "Pops at the College," 8 p.m., Midland College, for information call 563-0921, FREE.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Sylvia Quinones, 682-7042.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 5023 W. Princeton Ave., Suite 1, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Ballet Midland, 697-2700.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
The Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Robert or Barbara Adamcik, 699-0242.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Pat Howlett, 694-1849.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-8352.
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.
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 Dan Haller, 683-2295.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Steve Ross, 687-8248 or 687-4570.
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 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 682-5611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Cruse, 694-2136.
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 Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Lula Belle Klingler, 684-8898.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Barbara Kiesling, 689-7585.
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, 682-6953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact John Stone, 687-6271.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 563-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Gary Nokes, 687-0991.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
Tumbleweed Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America: contact Lieni Mraz, 682-5193.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Jazz Society: Jim Rose, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly

Festival to celebrate Marfa Lights mystique

MARFA — The mystique of the Marfa Lights will be celebrated Labor Day Weekend in Marfa with the annual Marfa Lights Festival.

The festival kicks off with a parade at 5 p.m. Saturday. Following the parade at 6 p.m. on the Courthouse lawn, the Lions will serve barbecue. Then, at 7 p.m. a Festival Variety Show in fellowship hall of the First Christian Church will be held.

At 8:45 p.m., the Presidio County Historical Commission will dedicate the new historical marker at the viewing site 9 miles east of Marfa on highway 90.

After the marker dedication, a country-western dance featuring the Moon Pie band will be held on the old U.S. Army Air Base. A "tailgate-party-dance," celebrants will park their pickups and cars adjacent to the runway, unload their lawn chairs, beverage coolers, etc. and dance until 1 a.m.

Sept. 4, at noon, food, beverages, music, games, entertainment, arts and crafts, cow chip bingo, greased pig chase, and water polo will fill the afternoon with fun and activities for folks of all ages at the Presidio County Courthouse lawn. Also available, nearby at the Episcopal Church fellowship hall, will be continuing lectures to provide information and history about the mysterious Marfa Lights.

Monday morning, Sept. 5, at Marfa's mile high golf course, a golf tournament is scheduled, and at the rodeo grounds at 10 a.m. a day-long roping contest will commence.

"A fun-filled schedule of Labor Day Weekend activities awaits all who visit the Marfa Lights Festival," says a release from the Marfa Chamber of Commerce.

Singing duo's Hilton performances extended

Jeannie Robertson and David Ruthstrom's engagement at the Midland Hilton has been extended. The couple will perform through Sept. 3.

After attending his first Kerrville Folk Festival in 1973, Ruthstrom returned in subsequent years with entries into the "New Folk" songwriting competition. He has spent the past 14 years touring the country from the U.S. Virgin Islands to Alaska and has shared the stage with such artists as Glenn Yarbrough, John Stewart, Jerry Jeff Walker, Allen Damron, Alaska's own Hobo Jim, Ramblin' Jack Elliot and Bob Hope on the U.S.S. Coral Sea.

He plays a variety of instruments including 12 and six-string acoustic guitar, bass, banjo, dulcimer, harmonica, recorder and flute. He has recorded one album, "Moonshine Dreamer," and has to his writing/recording credit the official song for the "Yukon Quest," the 1,000 mile international dog-sled race which stretches from Fairbanks, Ala., to Whitehorse, Yukon.

Ms. Robertson was a member of the Longhorn Singers at The University of Texas at Austin from 1979 to 1983. She performed in barbershop quartets during those years and was a member, in 1983, of the duo Spare Change and, in 1984, she performed with the Austin Pops.

She plays acoustic and bass quitar and other rhythm instruments.

The two have been performing together since 1984.

Museum will present final video show

The Museum of the Southwest is showing its final video presentation Tuesday at noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

"Charlie Bell: Cowboy" is an interview with 85 year old Bell as he tells about early day ranch life with family photographs to illustrate. "Watt Matthews: Lambshead, A Man, A Ranch, A Family" tells the story of the Lambshead Ranch of the Reynolds-Matthews family. The tale of 135 years of ranching is told by 87 year-old Matthews, a Princeton educated Texas rancher.

The pioneer history videos shown by the museum this summer, all award winners, were produced by the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle, Texas.

Those attending at noon may bring lunch.

The Museum of the Southwest, located at 1705 West Missouri, Midland, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.



DAVID RUTHSTROM & JEANNIE ROBERTSON

Appearing Now thru Sept. 3rd

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Goodnights

In the Midland Hilton 117 W. Wall 683-6131

Bluegrass festival slated

KERRVILLE — A little more than 50 years ago bluegrass music belonged to its native state of Kentucky. In the decades since, the music has swept America and the world with more than 700 annual bluegrass festivals across the U.S. and with strong bluegrass pockets of support in Japan, England, Holland, Italy and elsewhere.

The longest running and largest Texas bluegrass festival has been Rod Kennedy's Labor Day weekend event which this year runs Sept. 2-4 and celebrates its 15th anniversary.

The three-day music-filled family event is marking another historic milestone in that this will be the final bluegrass festival at Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch which also hosts the 18-day Kerrville Folk Festival. Kennedy's production company is moving into other areas of the entertainment industry with projects in Tennessee, California and Mexico.

This final bluegrass festival is a national event with Mark O'Connor, Peter Rowan and Jerry Douglas coming in from Nashville, Jana Jae flying in from Tulsa, Tony Trischka traveling from home base in New York City, Dry Branch Fire Squad coming in from Ohio and the Warrior River Boys from Georgia.

The Texas bands also represent a wide swath of the Lone Star State with the Gore Brothers from West Texas, The Grazmatics and Flakey Bisquit Boys from Austin, Hickory Hill from East Texas, TVA from San Antonio and Kerrville's own Poverty Playboys playing their 15th consecutive festival. To add flavor, Weary Hearts is coming from Albuquerque and international mandolin champion Paul Glasse rejoins his friends from Austin.

Advance discount three-day and single day tickets are available at a savings of $2 per day and tickets are also available at the gate. Camping is free for the weekend. For more information, call 1-512-257-3600 during business hours or write Bluegrass, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, 78029. A three day ticket is $24 with camping.

Square dancers to congregate

GLEN ROSE — For four days, beginning Friday, Sept. 2, Oakdale Park in Glen Rose will host square dancers and their families for the 11th Annual Camper Jamboree and Square Dance to be held in the park's convention center.

By popular demand, Glen Vowell, Josh Franks, and Jim Lee will serve as callers for the dances set 8 - 10:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night. The square dance club with the most dancers on Saturday night will be awarded Oakdale Park's Square Dance banner for the year.

In addition to square dancing, many other activities are planned for the non-dancers. Scheduled for Saturday night is a beauty contest for men and boys only. Winners in both senior and junior divisions will win a year's free swimming and camping for his family.

Also scheduled are a Little Folk's Parade, Bluegrass Jam Sessions, Free Swim Parties, Penny Scramble, Ice Cream Feast — all you can east for 75¢ a person, and Talent Show. Swimming pool and snack bar are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Oakdale Park is widely known as "The Bluegrass Capital of Texas." Open year round, the park has complete RV hook-ups and camping cottages. Call or write for a complete schedule of park activities — P.O. Box 548, Glen Rose, 76043, 1-817-897-2321.

Bandera County to host annual fair, rodeo

From Staff Reports

BANDERA — The Bandera County Fair Association and Cowboy Capital Rodeo Association will host the Fifth Annual County Fair and PRCA Rodeo at Mansfield Park in Bandera on Labor Day Weekend, Sept.2-4.

The PRCA rodeo will present a performance each night. Estimated purse is $30,000. After the grand entry, traditional rodeo events will include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, girls barrel racing, team roping, steer roping, wild cow milking and top rodeo clowns.

The Bandera Country Fair which runs Saturday, Sept. 3 through Sunday, Sept. 4, will include a carnival, arts, crafts and homemaking competition, sanctioned goat show, contests, fashion show, county fair pageants, old timers reunion, games, food and drink booths, a championship chili cook-off and continuous live stage entertainment.

The Cowboy Capital Weekend will kick-off Sept. 3 with a big parade, complete with trailriders, bands, floats, clowns and rodeo performers.

Each evening following the rodeo performance, Bandera's legendary "Cabaret" will host a rodeo dance with special entertainment.

The Bandera Downs Racetrack will also feature horse racing as part of the weekend entertainment, including both quarter horse and thoroughbred events, with 15 to 20 races each day. On Saturday, featured events will be the "Miller Lite Allowance" for 2 year olds and the "Miller Lite Derby" for 3 year olds. Sunday's program will include the "Broadway Dodge Derby" for 3 year olds.

Bandera is known as the "Cowboy Capital of the World" and is home to eight world champion cowboys including Jim Davis, 1985 and 1986 World Champion Steer Roper and seven time World Champion All-Around Cowboy, Larry Mahan.

"Bandera is equally famous for its dude ranches, beautiful scenery and colorful entertainment," says a release from the Cowboy Capitol Rodep Association. "The town is filled with friendly people, facinating history and a unique western charm all its own."

The Cowboy Capital Rodeo Association, a non-profit organization, is dedicated to the promotion of the sport of rodeo, providing the ways and means for the preservation and improvement of the rodeo grounds, and to promote a special spirit and pride in the Cowboy Capital of Bandera County.

For more information call 1-512-796-4749.

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1:15-3:30-5:45-7:50-10:00
NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST. 4 (R)
1:30-3:20-5:30-7:45-9:50
THE BIG BLUE (PG)
1:10-3:45-7:15-9:30

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NOW EVEN BETTER
To assure you the freshest taste possible our meat is ground locally and delivered fresh six times a week.
Special Good Thru September 3

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Monday Thru Friday
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All You Can Eat!
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Who Framed Roger Rabbit (PG)
12:15 2:25 4:55 7:20 9:20
Cocktail (R)
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R
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5:20 7:40 10:00

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DON THE HORSE
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The funniest talking horse movie ever!
WARNER BROS. Presents
A STEVE TISCH PRODUCTION "HOT TO TROT" BOB GOLDTHWAIT VIRGINIA MADSEN JIM METZLER and DABNEY COLEMAN
Music by DANNY ELFMAN Co-Producer WENDY FINERMAN Story by STEPHEN NEIGHER & HUGO GILBERT Screenplay by STEPHEN NEIGHER & HUGO GILBERT and CHARLIE PETERS Produced by STEVE TISCH Directed by MICHAEL DINNER
PG
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:00 2:30
5:00 7:30
10:00

"★★★★ THE ZANIEST, SEXIEST ADULT MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT OF THE SUMMER." — Joseph Gelmis, NEWSDAY
A Fish Called Wanda
R
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
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2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45

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697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:00 2:30
5:00 7:30
10:00



Tree-lined New England streets shine in autumn's golden glow.

CNS Photo

Vermont is place where big-city folks can get away, relax

By T.R. REINMAN
Copley News Service

Located on the banks of the Battenkill, one of the best trout-fishing streams in North America, and tucked below towering Equinox Mountain, a half-hour north of Bennington at the end of "new" state Route 7, Manchester, Vt., is the jumping-off place for what the locals call "leaf peepers."

That is, the hordes of bicyclists and motorists who swarm through the countryside each September and October, taking in the wondrous sight that is autumn in Vermont.

Hordes may not be the right word. While thousands of visitors funnel through the town heading for the surrounding Green Mountains year around, somehow they leave behind their horn-blaring, big-city impatience. The breathtaking beauty of the place, the unmistakable sense of getting away, will do that to people, even people from New York.

Manchester is also the place where the highway ends and the old roads begin to the ski areas a few miles to the east: Stratton and Bromley.

One of the first stops America's Cup skipper Dennis Conner made after the celebratory parades in February was Stratton Mountain, which also hosts the Volvo International tennis championship, an annual tuneup for the U.S. Open. It was at the Volvo last year that John McEnroe returned to the tennis circuit.

So there are stars and there are sights and there are heights in and around Manchester, but the real reason thousands of people annually visit the town is to see how low they can go.

Manchester is home to no-one-is-quite-sure-how-many retail outlet stores. Everybody is here, from The Boston Trader to Ralph Lauren to Anne Klein to Jones New York. Shoes, boots, bags, hats, sweaters, books. Firsts, seconds. Buys, good buys, steals. Ralph sells $550 suits for $275. Dexter offers $90 golf shoes for $50. And on and on it goes.

Founded more than 100 years ago by New Yorkers seeking an alternative to the overcrowded conditions at Saratoga's spas in neighboring New York state, Manchester — actually three connected hamlets: the Village, the Center and the Depot — bubbled up from the mineral springs.

Near the site of the original springs stands the lovely Equinox Hotel, a beautifully restored inn with a large modern addition of suites. There are other inns north and south on "old" Route 7, many standing behind their Mobil rating stars on gold-leafed signs out front.

Rooms, and rooms with views, Manchester has. What it's running out of is room. The area had the lowest per-capita income in the state last year, little more than $9,000, and that has meant two things: renewed interest by New Yorkers seeking an alternative to the high-priced getaway homes in neighboring states and by sellers of those dream lots, too.

Across the challenging Equinox golf course from the hotel, large, tastefully done condominiums commanding stunning views of the course and mountains have gone up in the past three years. They have skyrocketed in value from $150,000 to $400,000. And more are on the way.

So, too, are the shops in town. Where once the area's sole blinking traffic light was enough to handle the flow of traffic at the intersection of state Routes 7 and 30 and 11, there is now a bottleneck called "Malfunction Junction."

The factory discount stores — the outlets — keep multiplying, and old homes make way for new shops and restaurants. Even, some locals shudder, a McDonald's.

But there remains the stillness of old Vermont just a few minutes in any direction from Malfunction Junction. Huge maple trees dotted with syrup spigot holes line several residential streets in the Village and any number of country lanes.

Old barns crumble in the four brilliant New England seasons, although some have satellite dishes beside them.

Herds of dairy cows roam knee-deep in flower-filled fields, carrying so much Vermont cheese on the hoof.

Bromley and Stratton stare across a narrow valley at each other, resting through the summer, matching palettes through the fall, then, covered with 10 to 12 feet of snow, rivaling each other with their distinct ski crowds in winter.

"Sunny, steep and very Vermont," proclaims homey Bromley Mountain, to which its up-tempo neighbor replies, "Stratton: Where Vermont is always in season."

The Tavern, a fine restaurant in a home built in 1795, may have a shiny, new Mercedes in the lot out back, but inside hearty fare is served with a nouvelle twist in rooms of creaking wooden floors, exposed beams and antique candle sconces.

There is cable television, but the early-edition newspapers from New York and Boston usually have only half of the previous day's baseball scores, a mark of a true getaway destination.

Manchester is approximately 90 minutes northeast of Albany, N.Y., and 2½ hours northwest of Boston.

For further information, contact the Manchester and the Mountains Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 928, Manchester Center, Vt.

Maine has spectacular seashore

By RANDY and KAREN MINK
Copley News Service

When we were both college students in Massachusetts in two different eras, we would find excuses to travel up to Maine as the New England spring warmed into a semblance of summer. There always was a pristine feeling about this northernmost Northeastern state that stirred our respective souls.

The state comprises about half of the entire area known as New England, and it's as diverse as it is achingly beautiful.

The residents who live way up north in Allegash, Caribou and Presque Isle have felt the influence of neighboring Quebec Province and many speak French. The majority of the state's population still lives along its magnificent coast.

This spectacular seashore is one of our country's most rugged and comprises thousands of inlets, bays and waterways while studded with over 2,000 small islands.

A visit last summer convinced us that Maine is one of the best places to visit almost any time of year — except in the dead of winter when it can get uncomfortably cold in the interior. But, summertime and the Maine coast make an incredible combination. They go as well together as lobster and melted butter.

If you're driving up to Maine along the coast, the first major stops will be in Kennebunkport and nearby Ogunquit. Both of these charming towns have been havens during the warm weather for writers, artists and theater people.

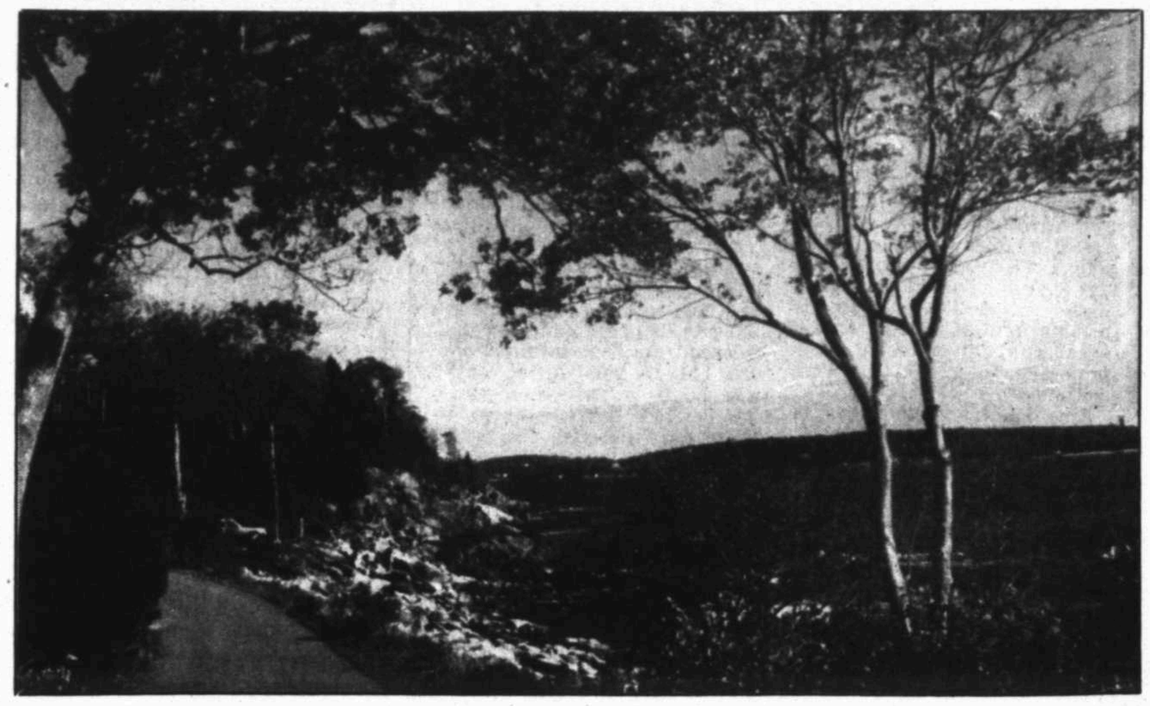
We recommend staying at The Colonial Inn, which sits right in the center of Ogunquit. It's a lovely old Victorian hostelry, and the congenial owners will show you the easiest way to the beach and to the best fishing in Perkins Cove.

Although new places have sprung up like mushrooms, we still find the best food and ambience in Ogunquit at The Whistling Oyster, which overlooks Perkins Cove. They have been doing business since 1907, and unlike many spots in the resort, they require proper attire for dinner.

In Kennebunkport, it's more difficult to choose accommodations because there are three winners.

The Colony has a grand setting overlooking the Atlantic as befits this grand hotel of the 19th century tradition.

Captain Jefferds Inn is close to Dock Square and was built in 1804 by a wealthy sea captain. The antique furnishings are special here.



CNS Photo

Blue sea and flaming trees color the rocky coast of Maine when autumn's quiet beauty paints the way for winter's snow.

And there's also the Village Cove Inn, which has a very bucolic feeling facing a private cove.

While The Colony and the Village Cove Inn have fine restaurants, we also recommend The Lobster Claw for you-know-what in a homey atmosphere. Another winner in town is the Old Grist Mill where you can enjoy some of the best clam and fish chowder in the state, as well as other Yankee specialties such as lobster stew and Indian pudding.

The next major stop as you wend your way up the coast is Portland, the state's largest city and certainly the hub of Maine. There's lots to do in Portland so allow at least two days here. We love the Portland Museum of Art, which has wonderful displays of American artists and a special collection of Oriental pieces.

You will spend hours wandering through the Old Port Exchange district next to the teeming waterfront. All the buildings have been wonderfully restored and filled with interesting cafes, boutiques and restaurants.

There is an active summer theater, and you might even be lucky enough to hear a concert by the excellent Portland Symphony.

While many folks favor the Sonesta Hotel, which is very luxurious and big, we prefer a tiny hotel that really is a transformed town house called The Inn at Park Spring. While staying there, we thought of the Rodgers and Hart song, "There's a small hotel..." because this spot is incredibly romantic. Extraordinary service, a buffet breakfast featuring the best blueberry muffins extant, and a daily high tea help to make staying here close to perfect.

Portland dining is varied, and we enjoyed dinner at The Vineyard, which is small, French and also quite romantic. The wine list is exceptional.

Another fine bet is Boone's in the Custom House Wharf where you can have excellent seafood, as well as steak.

Our favorite spot is DiMillio's Floating Restaurant, which rocks in its berth at the foot of Commercial Street. Pure funk is how you would describe the atmosphere of this former car ferry that features gigantic shore dinners and buckets of steamers.

A few miles north of Portland is the village of Freeport, the home of L.L. Bean — probably the world's toniest wilderness outfitter. The main store is open 24 hours a day, and it always seems to be crowded during the summer with cosmopolitan types about to make a safari to the boonies.

Our last favorite stop along the Maine coast is Bar Harbor on Mount Desert Island. A well-known society resort since the mid-1800s, Bar Harbor still sports one of New England's best summer theaters and is the gateway to the extraordinary Acadia National Park, which abounds in bike paths, scenic drives and hiking trails.

We like staying at the Clefstone Manor Inn, an English-looking mansion next to Cadillac Mountain. It's one of the few inns that has a lovely library and, of course, serves afternoon tea.

Our favorite restaurant is the Jordan Pond House for incomparable seafood, homemade ice cream and the best popovers in America.

Train travels through Mexico's Copper Canyon

Copley News Service

When Mexico's Copper Canyon railroad line went into service in the 19th century, its purpose was commercial — to link the Midwest with Mexico's Pacific coast.

Today, however, the Copper Canyon trip is one of the world's most popular train journeys, cutting through a rugged section of northern Mexico's Sierra Madre mountains. Copper Canyon itself is four times larger and almost 300 feet deeper than the Grand Canyon.

Trains depart at 7 a.m. from both Los Mochis and Chihuahua — the opposite ends of the line — to take visitors on the 15-hour, 400-mile journey.

A one-way ticket for a reserved seat costs about $13. The train timetable is such that passengers have daylight to see the canyon's most beautiful scenery, between Divisadero and Termores.

The train's dining car offers food and beverages, and Mexican children board at various stops to sell their mothers' tamales, tacos and empanadas.

Hotels are available in El Fuerte, Cerocahui, Divisadero, Creel, Los Mochis, and Chihuahua.

FYI: Mexican Government Tourism Office, 405 Park Ave., Suite 1002, New York, NY 10022; (212) 755-7261.



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Call hotels for reservations. Packages (including rates, tickets for two and varying options) subject to availability.

For More Information Contact:

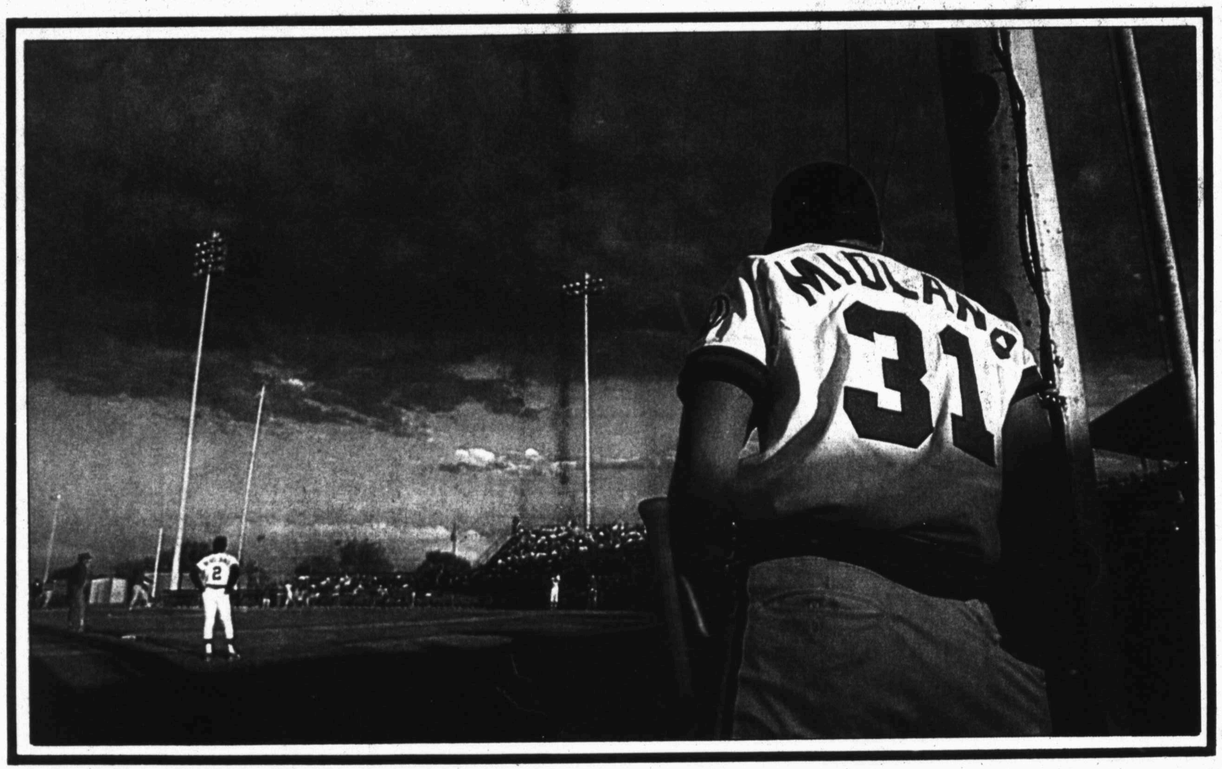
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Life in Midland

August 28, 1988 Volume four

the ENTERTAINMENT

Midland Reporter-Telegram



Nova Jane Moore, left, helps Etta Odell make sure she accounts for the numbers called during an afternoon bingo game at Trinity Towers Retirement Center.
(Photo by Brian Adamcik)

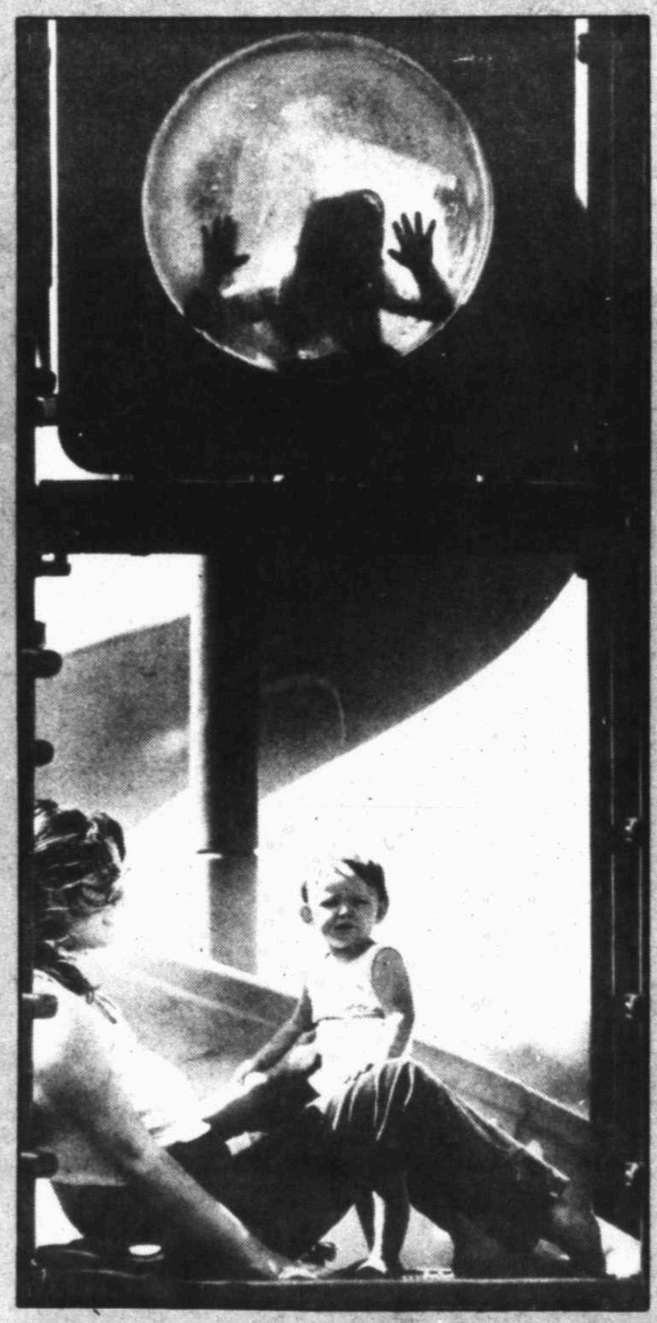
FRONT COVER: Midland Angels slugger Jim McCollom watches another summer game head into twilight.
(Photo by George Wolf)

BACK COVER (TOP): Runners check their watches as they group together for the start of the Tall City 10K.
(Photo by Doug Sehres)

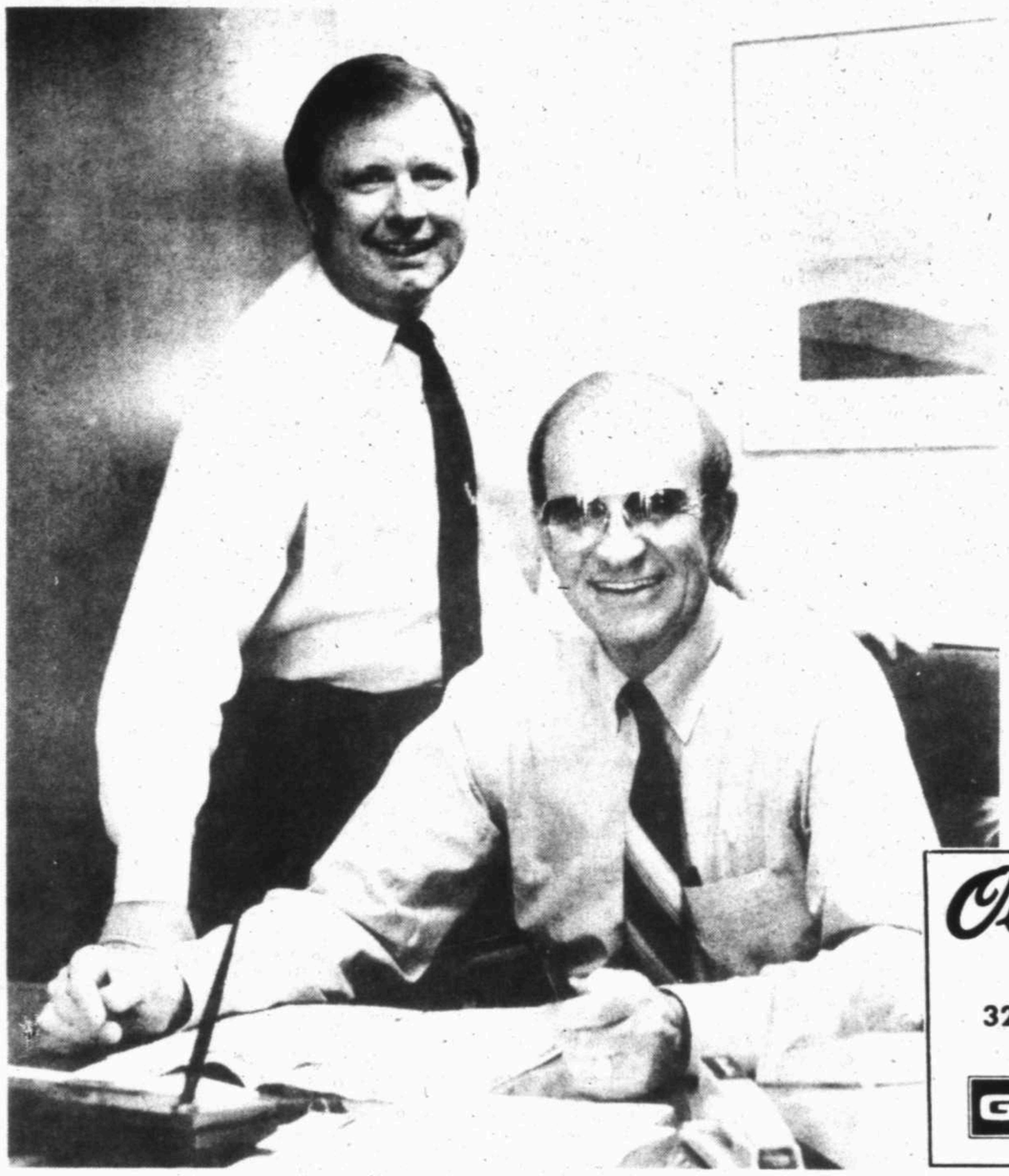
BACK COVER (LEFT): Midland College sophomore Gabi Csorba, who is from West Germany, smashes a forehand during a Chapparal tennis match.
(Photo by George Wolf)

BACK COVER (RIGHT): An exhausted Frank Morgan tries to collect himself after competing in the Midland Mile.
(Photo by Brian Adamcik)

BACK COVER (BOTTOM RIGHT): Two people protect themselves from the sun as they watch the PGT golf tournament at Green Tree Country Club.
(Photo by George Wolf)



Tracy Percy holds her son Corey, 10, while playing at Dunagan Park as they are being shadowed by four-year-old Danielle Duer.
(Photo by Curt Wilcott)



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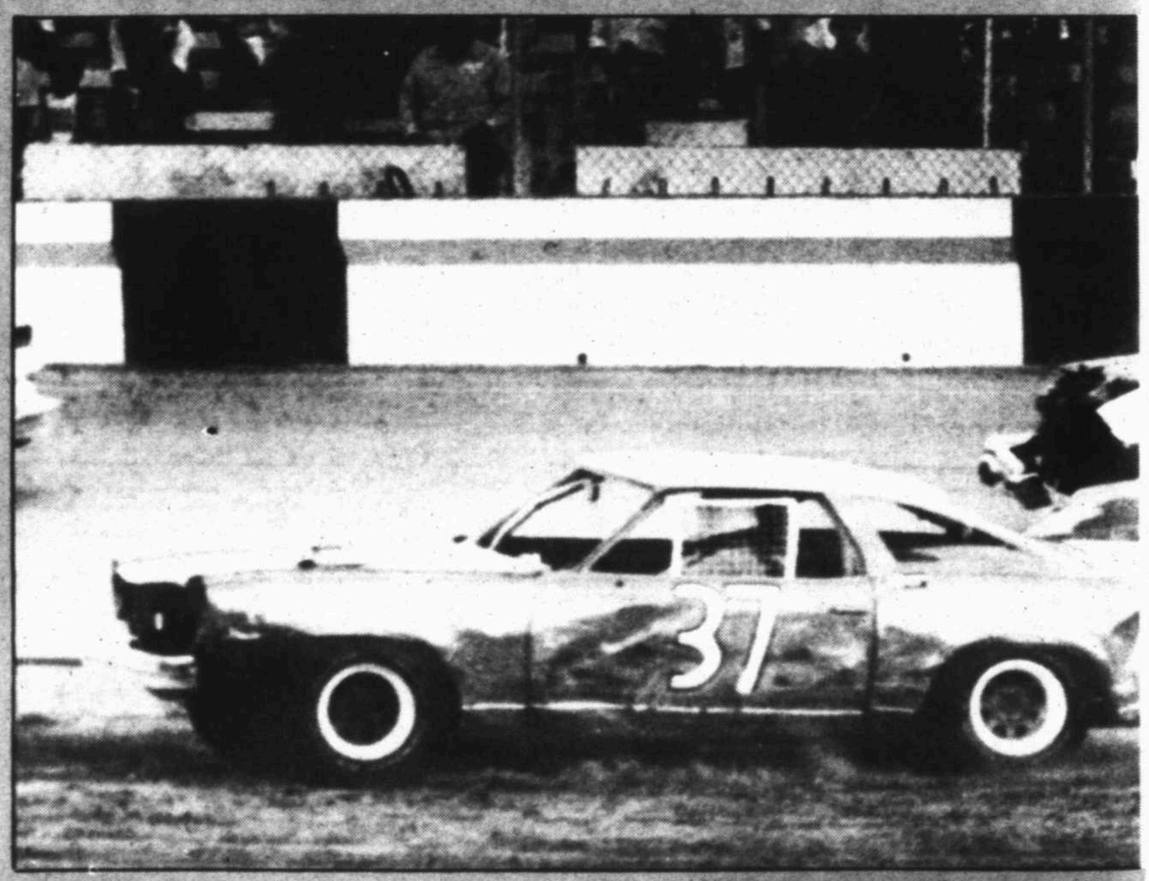
TOP: Smoke pours from a car that had just blown an engine while racing at Twin Cities Speedway.

(Photo by Doug Sehres)



RIGHT: Race cars become just a blur at Twin Cities Speedway in the nighttime.

(Photo by Curt Wilcott)







Stock car racing can be hazardous as one driver who got into an accident found out, above, and close calls can be frequent at Twin Cities Speedway, left.
(Photos by Doug Sehres)



Four BMX bicycle racers try to make a break for the finish line at the Water Wonderland BMX track.
(Photo by Curt Wilcott)



Fifteen-year-old Trent Crawford gets his motorcycle airborne at the motocross track between Midland and Odessa on Highway 80.
(Photo by Curt Wilcott)



The look of a winner is etched on the face of David Holland, 5, as he races his bike at the Water Wonderland BMX track.

(Photo by Curt Wilcott)



TOP: Midland High School cheerleader Dianna Eccleston gives evidence that all football games are not jam-packed with excitement.

(Photo by George Wolf)

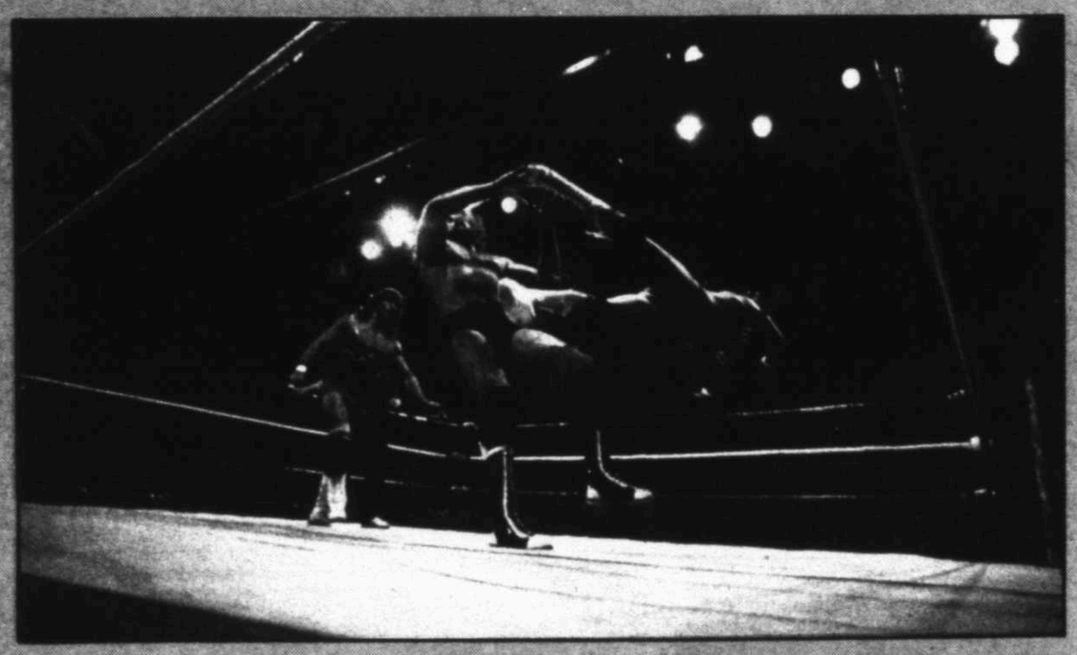


RIGHT: Carrie Woodard, 13, tries to break through the arms of her opponents during a game of "Red Rover, Red Rover" at the Trinity Presbyterian Church's Bible Camp.

(Photo by Doug Sehres)



Seven-year-old Marc Matthews uses his tongue for ballast while playing baseball in a Dad's Pitch league. (Photo by Brian Adamcik)



The action was fast and furious when the World Class Wrestling Association came to the Chapparal Center.
(Photo by Curt Wilcott)



Quincy Wallace and his shadow do a little stretching before taking a run.
(Photo by Doug Sehres)



Bret Michaels, the lead singer for the rock group Poison, performs in the smoke of Odessa.
(Photo by George Wolf)



TOP: Summer Mummers actors R. Ford Tilley, left, and Chris Statton play crazies Claud Clod and Neal O'-Tipsey in the 1988 production "Banditry on the Border."

(Photo by Doug Sehres)



RIGHT: Belting out a tune is saxophonist Carvell Mills who plays for the group Dow Jones Average during a performance of the Summer Jazz Series at the Museum of the Southwest.

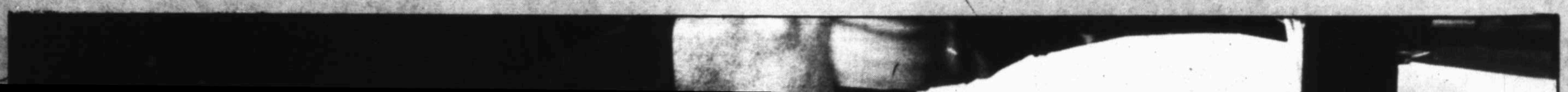
(Photo by Doug Sehres)





A Chippendales dancer gives a kiss to Midlander Rosie Morales, left, while fans, from left, Beb Lopez, Olga Krevit and Gwen Sawyer howl with delight at the show that was held at the Midland Hilton, below.

(Photos by Brian Adamcik)







A visitor to the Petroleum Museum looms ominously in front of the undersea exhibit, top, and museum visitors, from left, Charlie Riggs, 8, brother Sam, 5, Charleen Roseberry and Jane Riggs look at another display, right.

(Photos by Curt Wilcott)



Visitors to the Petroleum Museum, from left, Justin Myers, 8, Morgan Gillespy, 7, Jonathan Berger, 8, and Brandon Law, 9, get a kick out of the Dr. Petro exhibit.

(Photo by Curt Wilcott)

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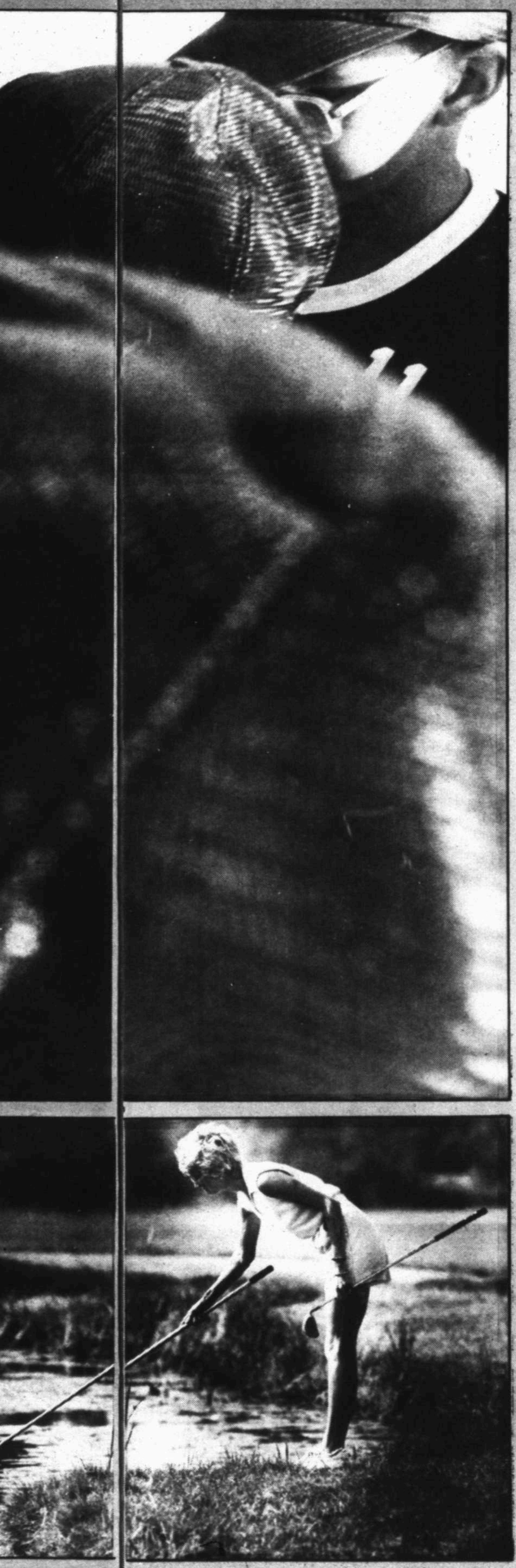
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Chuck Cowell, manager of the Dodgers, gives his 'C' League team a pep talk during the North Central Little League finals which his team won and finished the season undefeated at 15- 0.
(Photo by George Wolf)

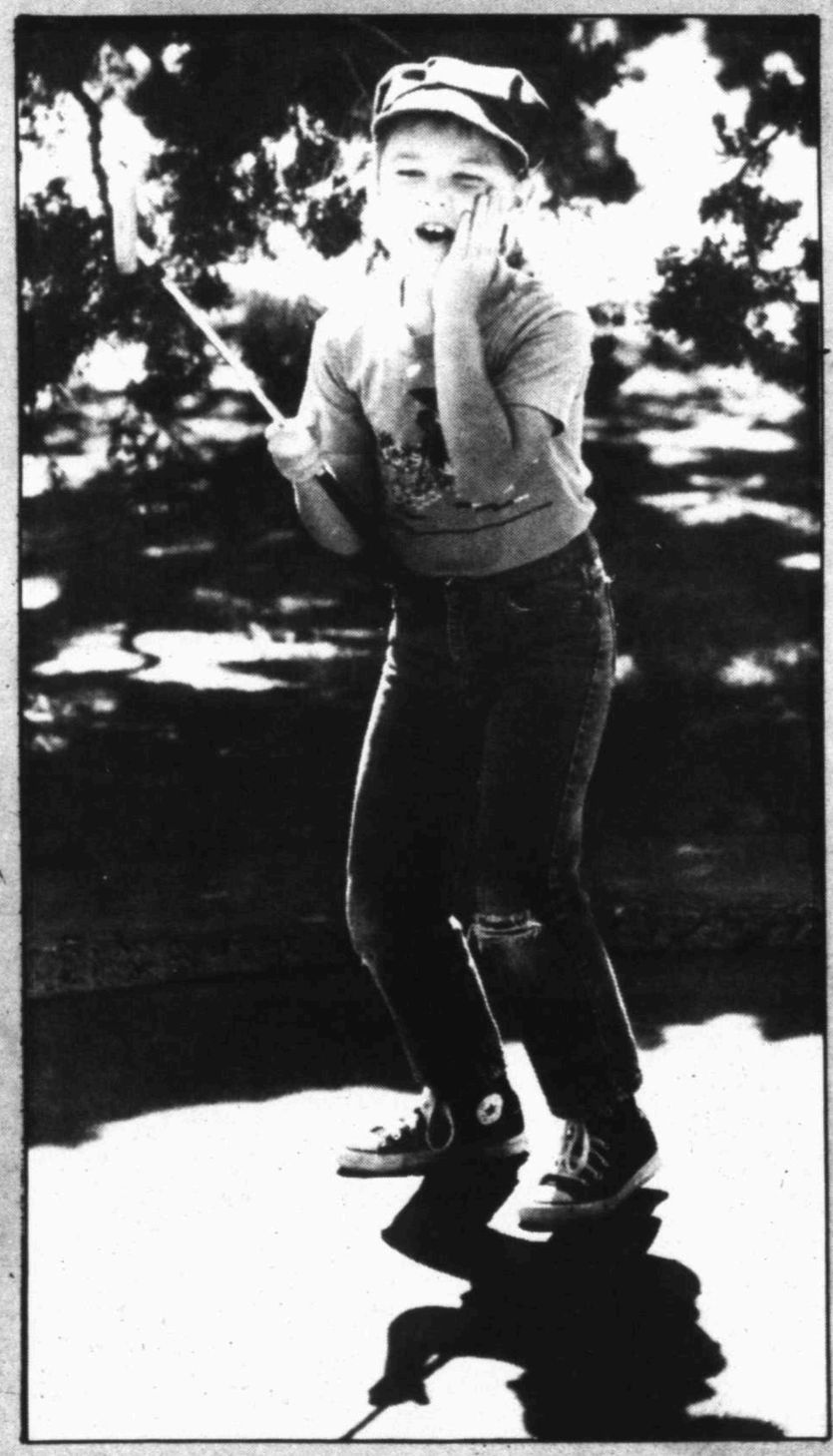


Shirley Rosignol tries to fish her golf ball out of a water hazard at Hogan Park.
(Photo by Doug Sehres)





Scotty Pope Jr., 2, watches bowler friend Janet Maisel, 15, practice at Tall City Lanes.
(Photo by George Wolf)





The sign for the 18th hole at Green Acres miniature golf course has a Texas flavor, above, while Dane Robertson, 9, reacts to a missed putt.
(Photos by Doug Sehres)

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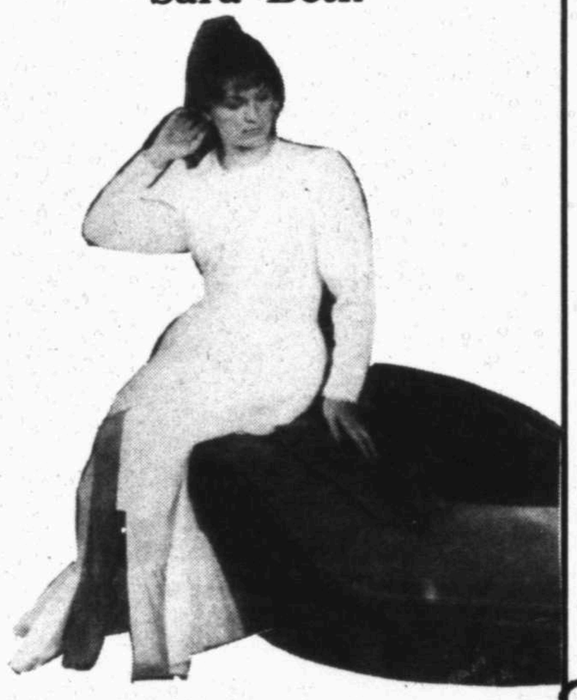
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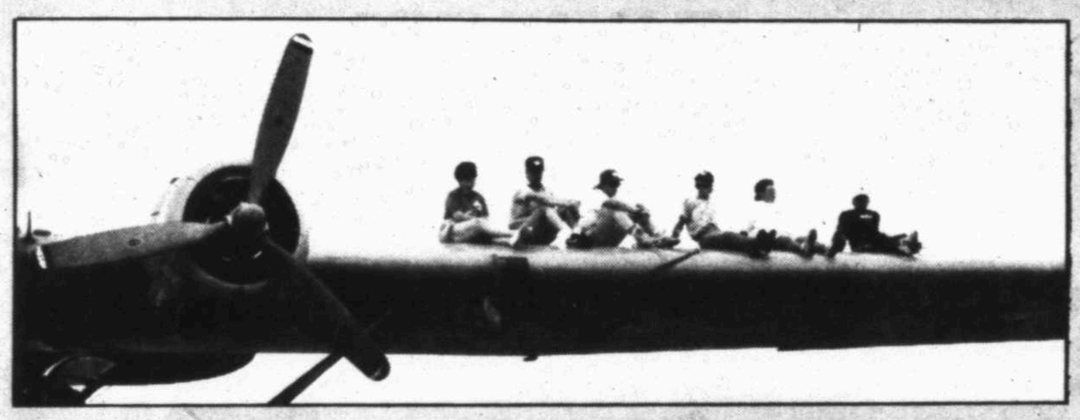
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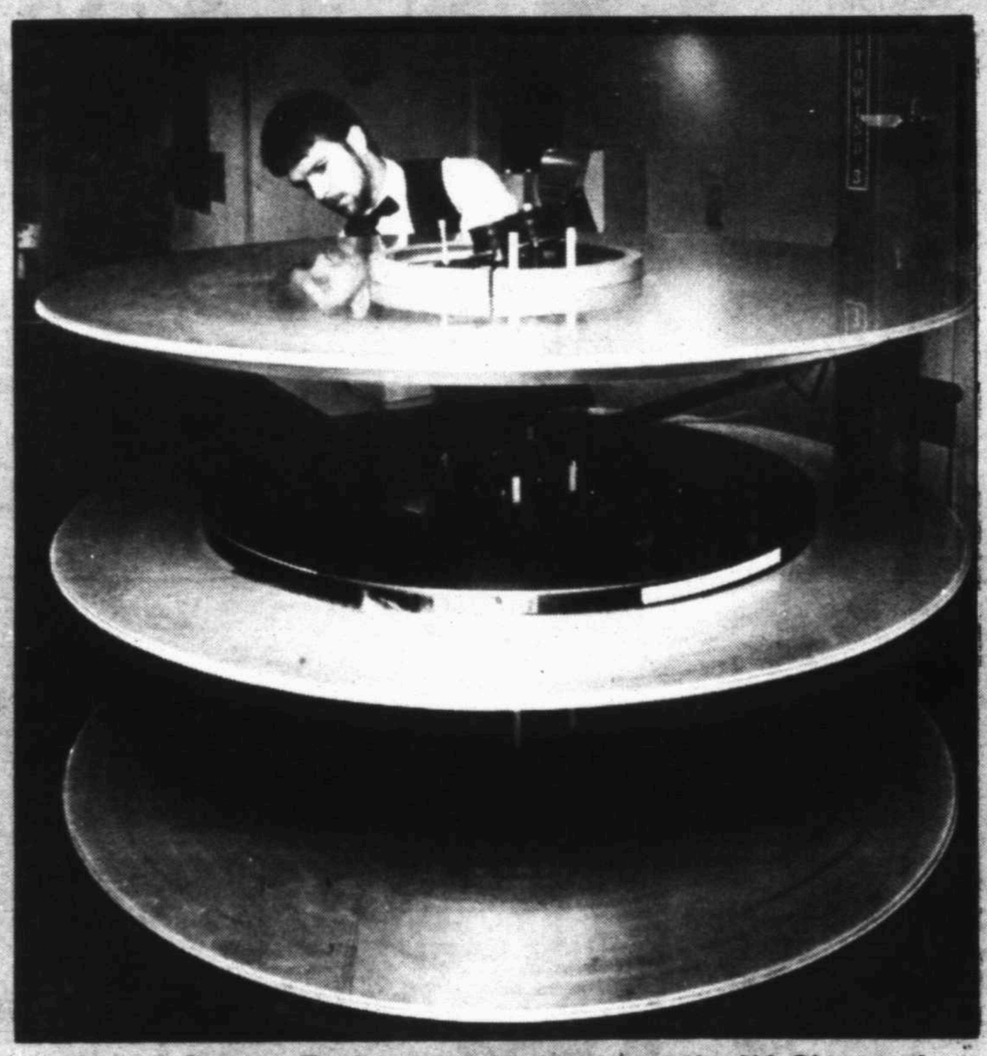




In the late hours of the evening, the rock group Chek Point revs up the dancing throng at The Bar. (Photo by George Wolf)



Spectators watch the Air Show '88 at the Midland International Airport from the wing of a Catalina airplane.
(Photo by Doug Sehres)

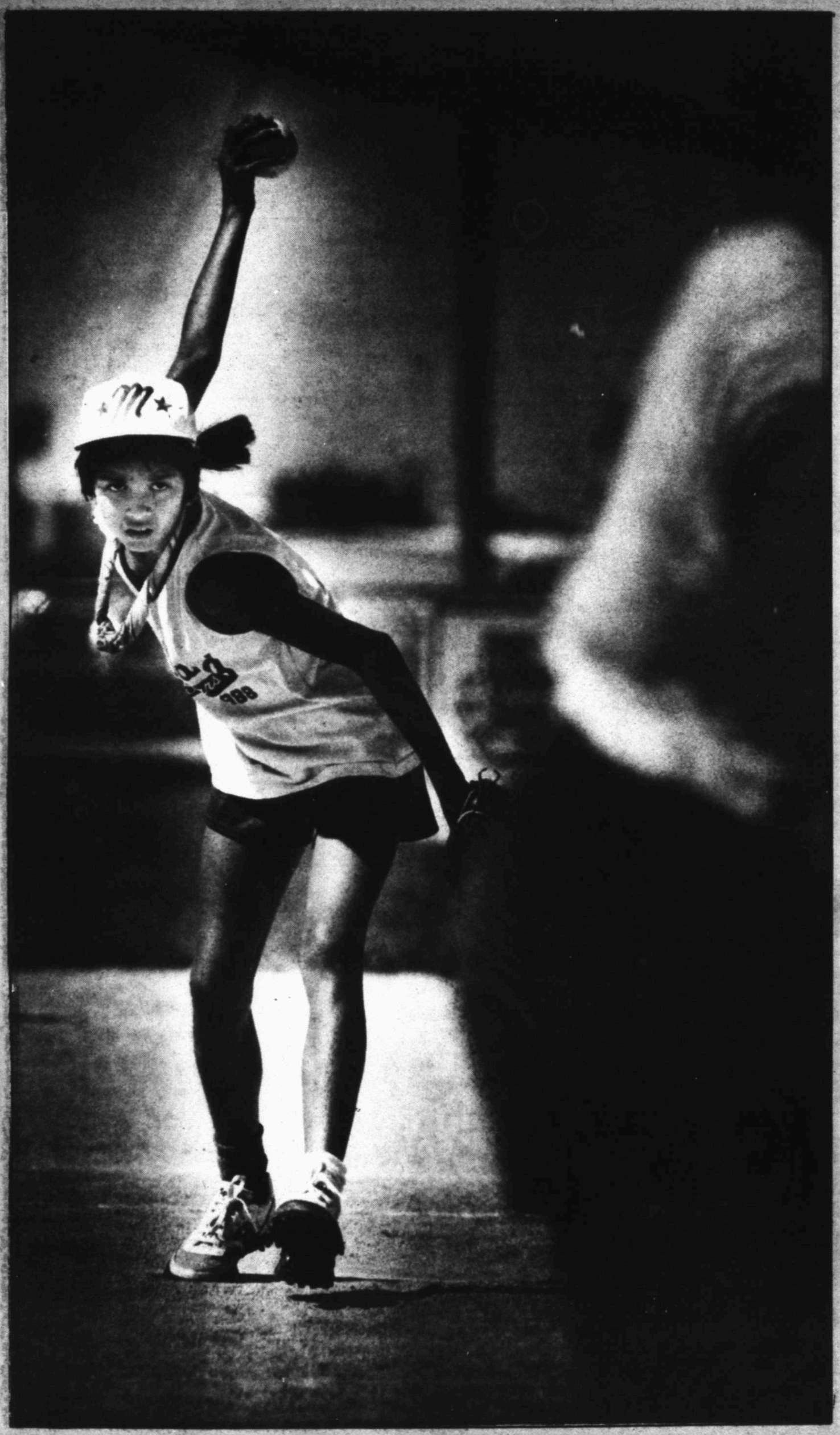


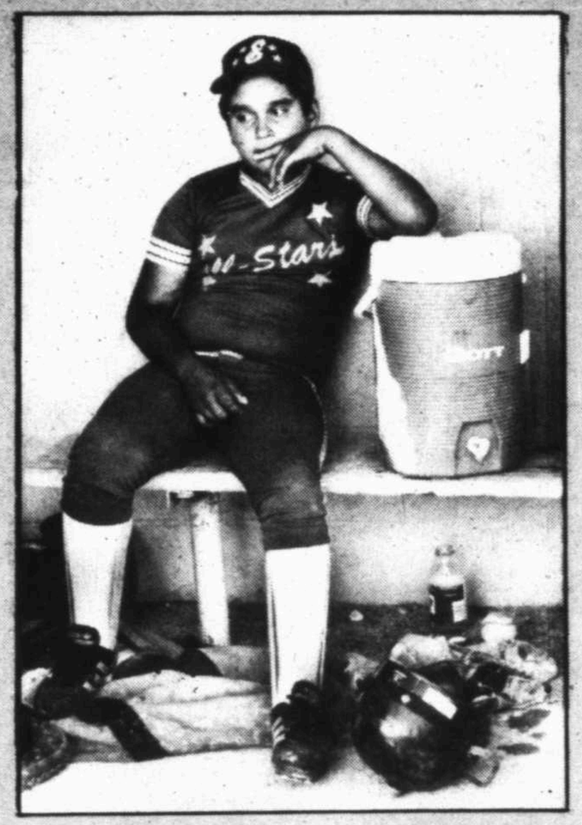
Robert Denton Taylor, a projectionist at the UA Cinema 4, sets up the movie "Short Circuit II" on film platters.
(Photo by Doug Sehres)



by George Wolf)

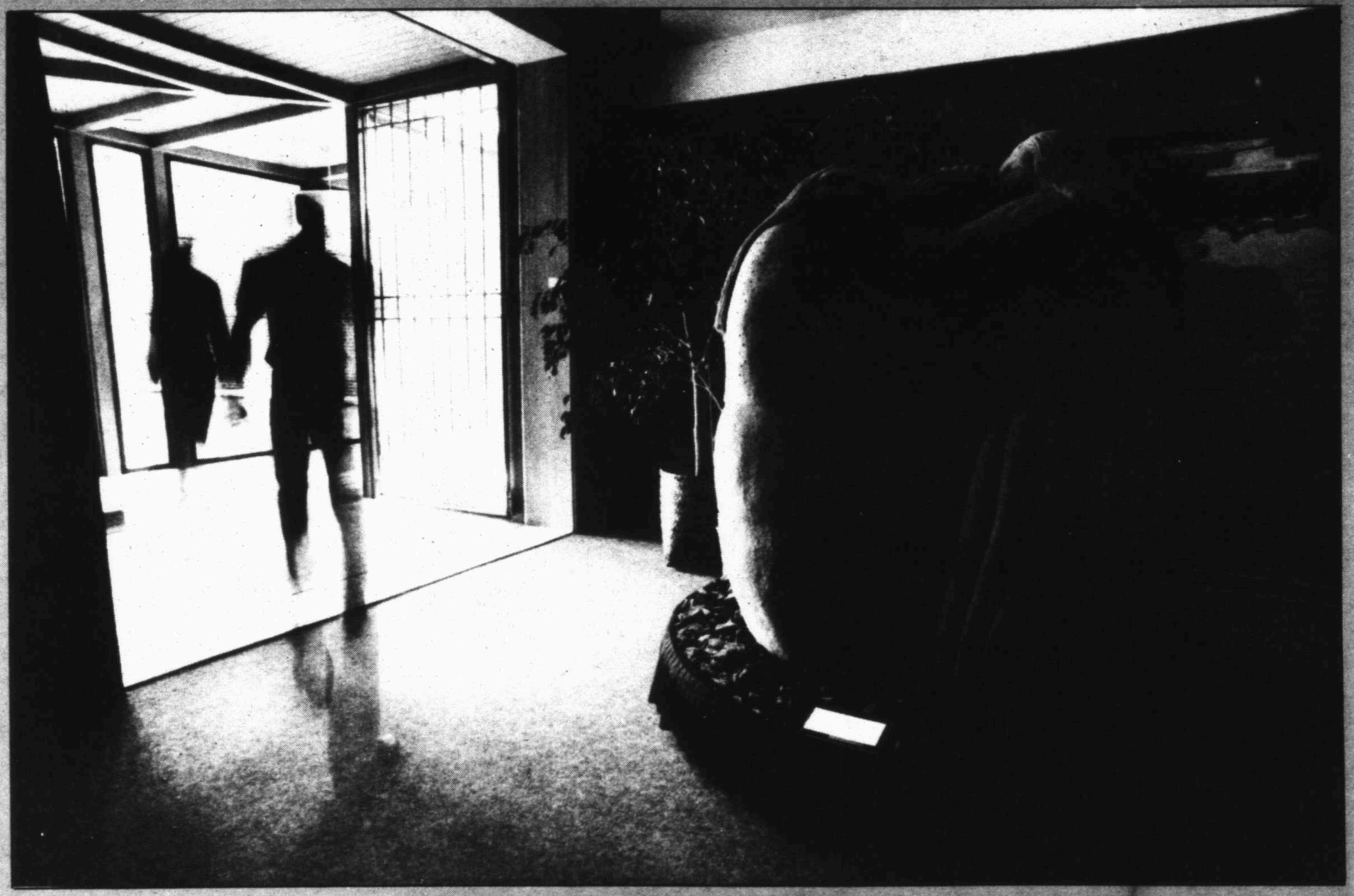
Cinema 4,
ters.
Doug Sehres)





TOP: A dejected David Romero, 12, of the Midland Eastern All-Stars watches his team lose.
(Photo by Doug Sehres)

LEFT: Winding up is pitcher Clara Reyes, who plays fast-pitch softball for the Midland Pink team.
(Photo by Curt Wilcott)

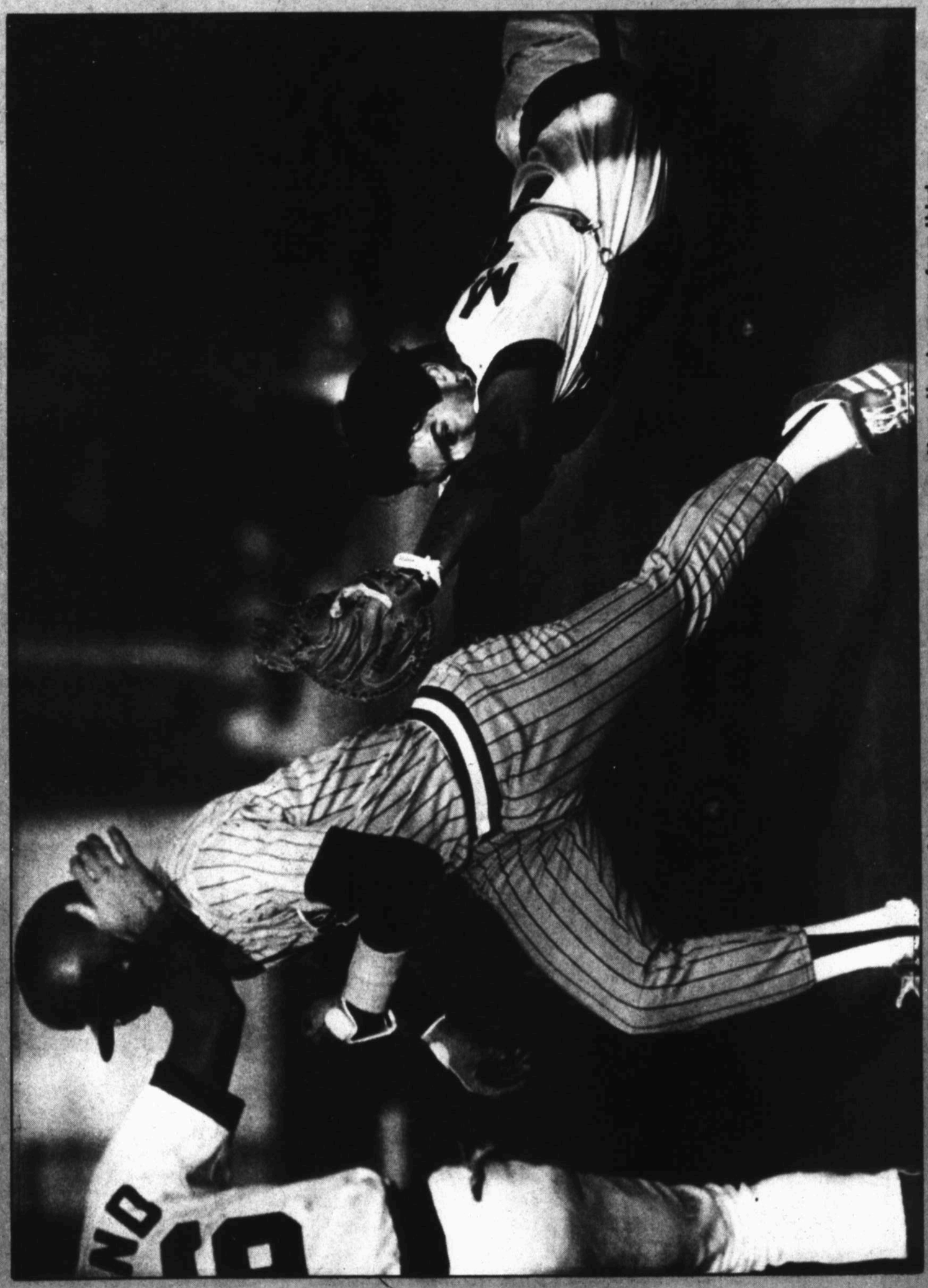




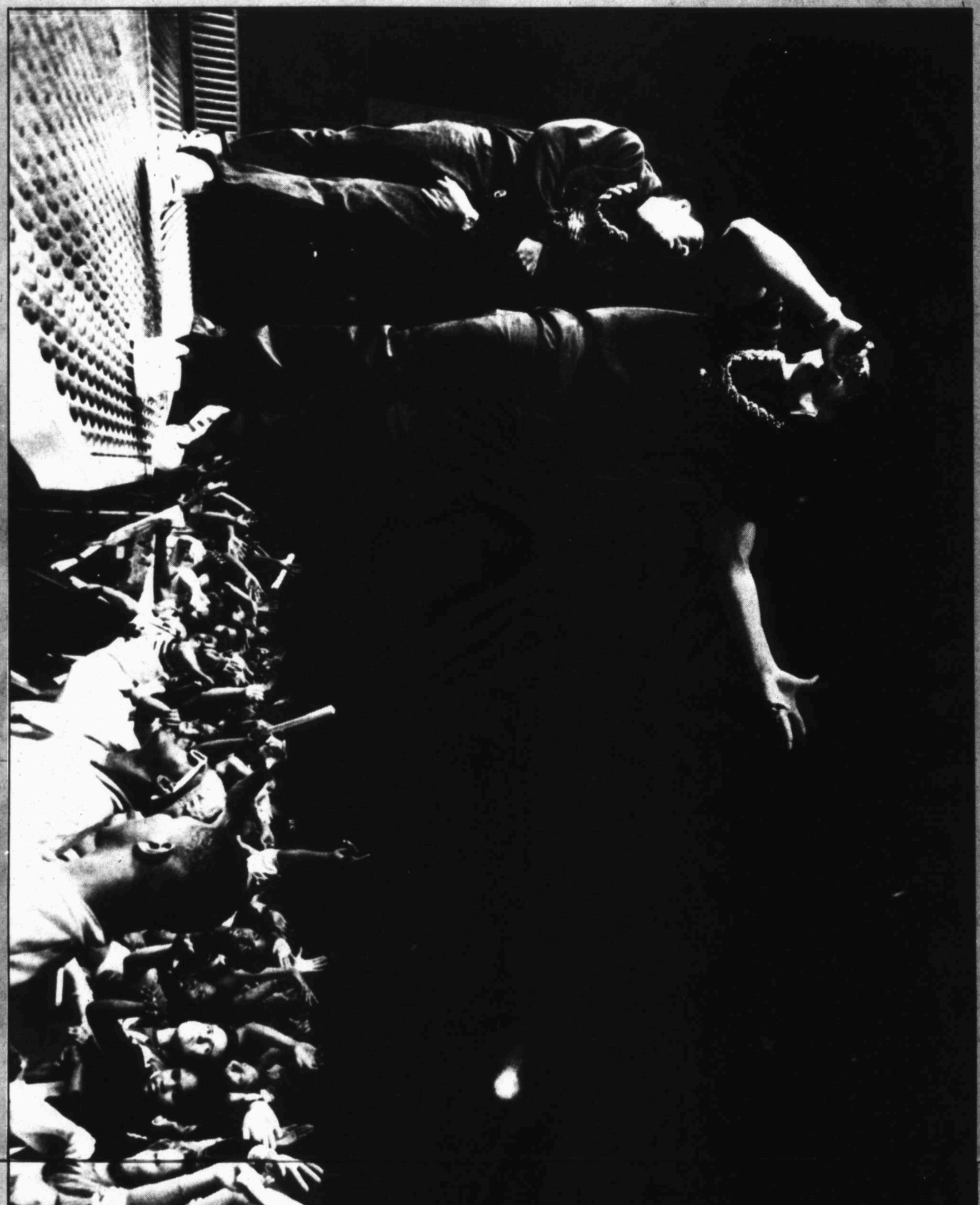
The Museum of the Southwest provides a variety of art for visitors to the establishment, top, and they may even run into an old frontiersman, right.
(Photos by Curt Wilcott)



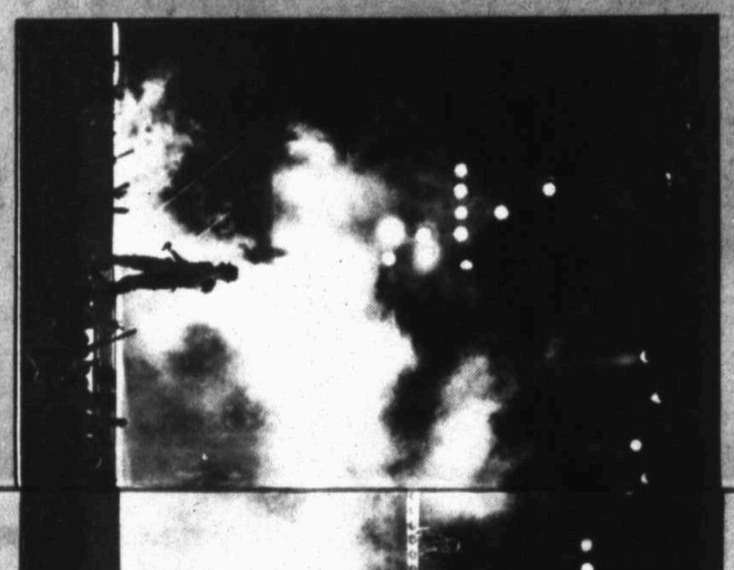
Members of the Thouvenel String Quartet, from left, Eugene Purdue, Janet Chisholm, Rebecca Seiver and Sally Chisholm, practice to a group of empty seats. (Photo by George Wolf)



Midland Angels catcher Erik Pappas dives to tag out El Paso's Fred Williams, who was attempting to score from third. (Photo by Doug Sehres)



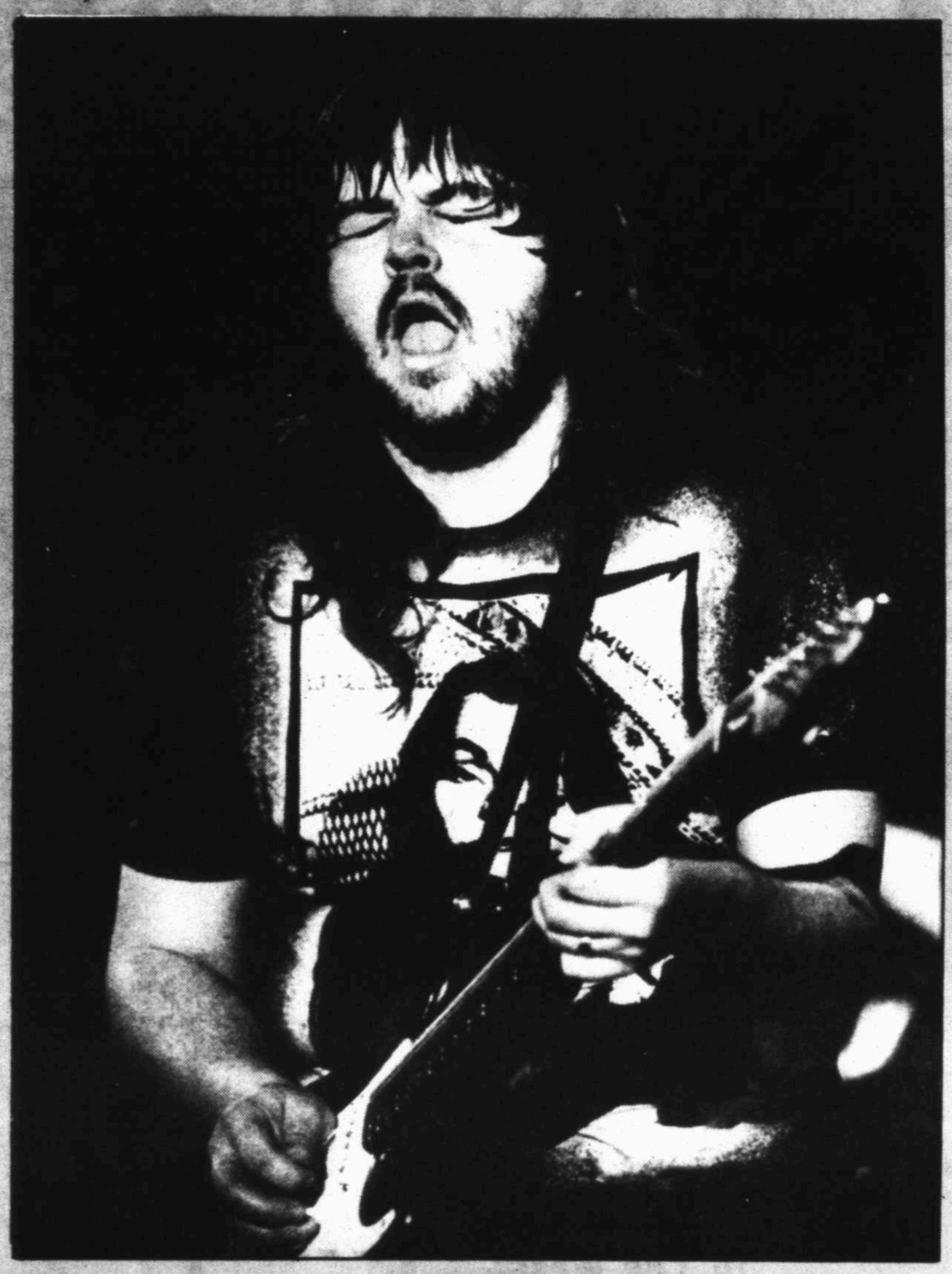




Joseph Simmons and Darryl McDaniels, more commonly known as Run DMC, delighted the fans at Ector County Colisseum, top, as rap master Simmons struts his way through the smoke, right, and the whole group does likewise, center.

(Photos by George Wolf)







In a reunion concert held at the Chapparal Center, Bachman Turner Overdrive, now known as B.T.O., had fans screaming with guitar licks from Randy Murray, top, and by the singing of such songs as "Takin' Care of Business" by Tim Bachman, left.

(Photos by George Wolf)

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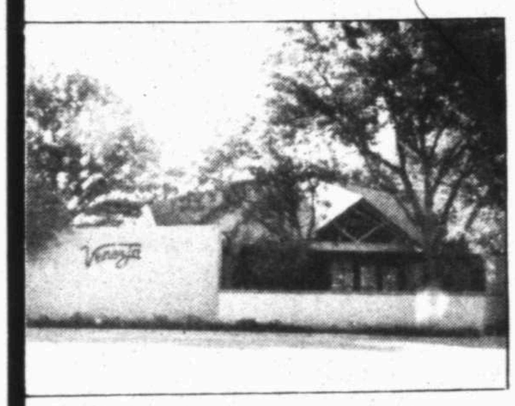
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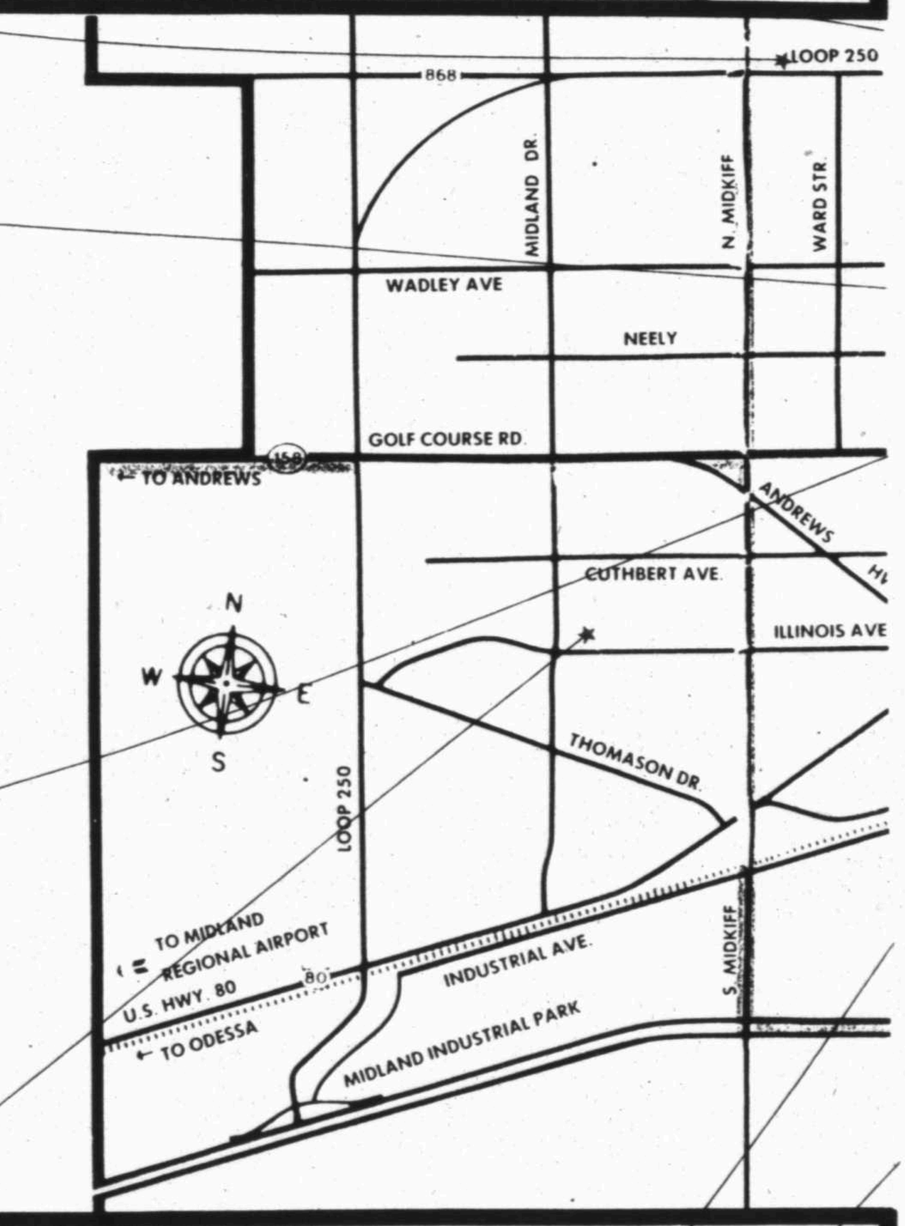
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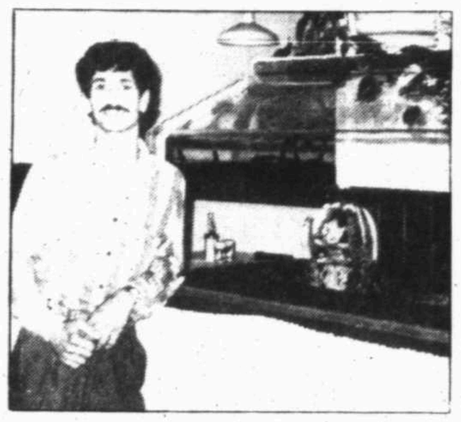


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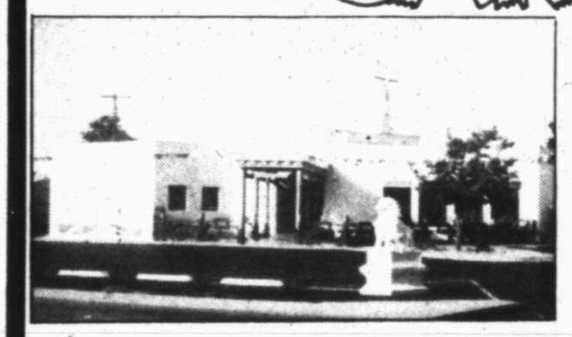
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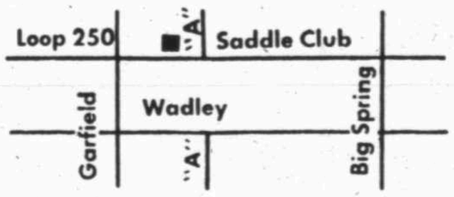
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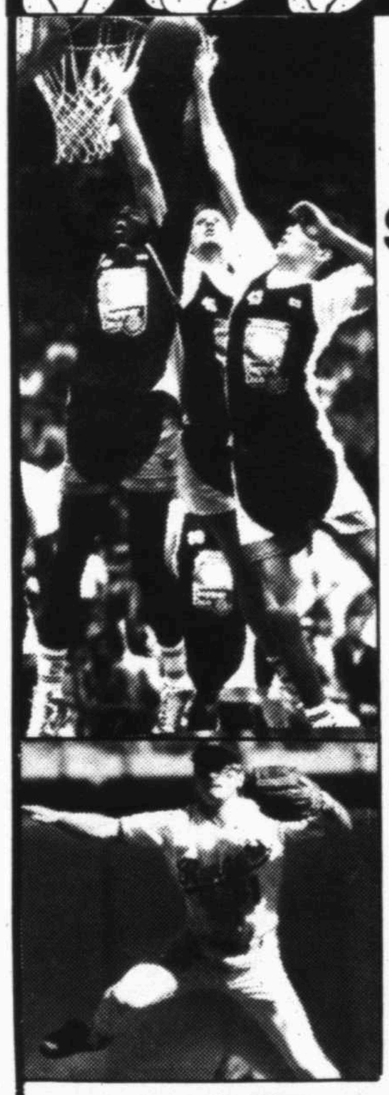
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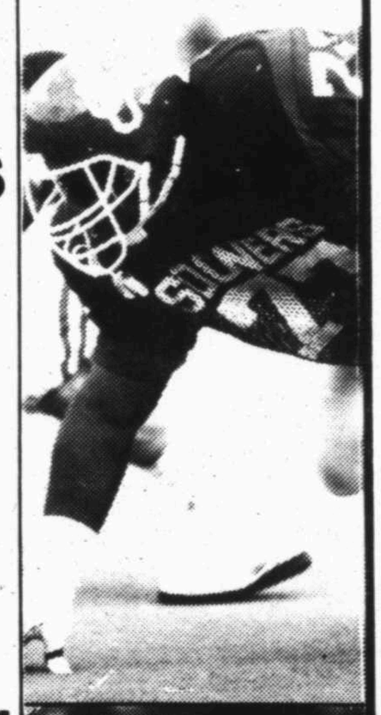


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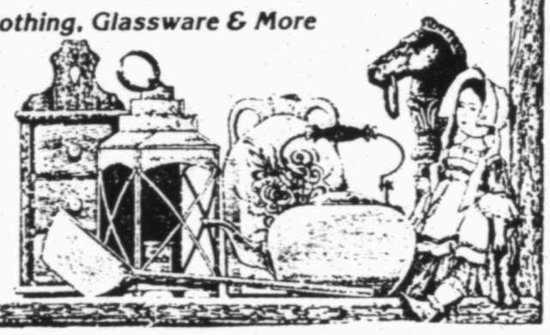
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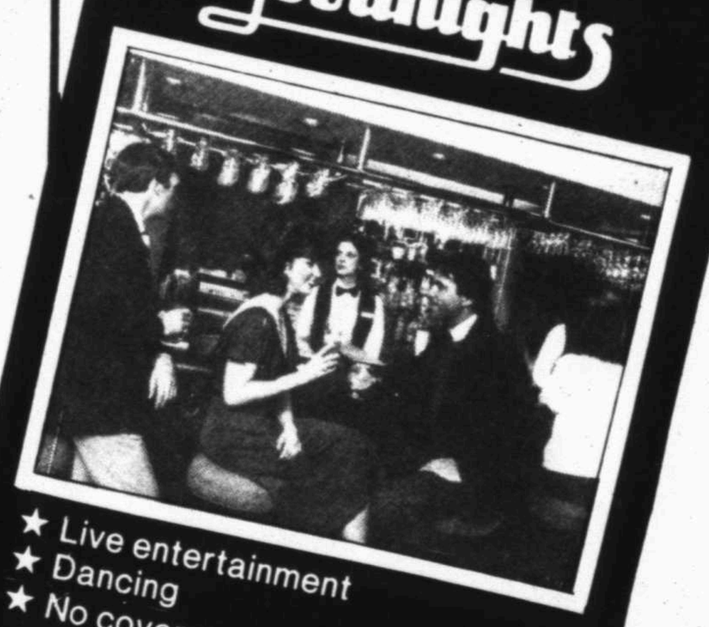
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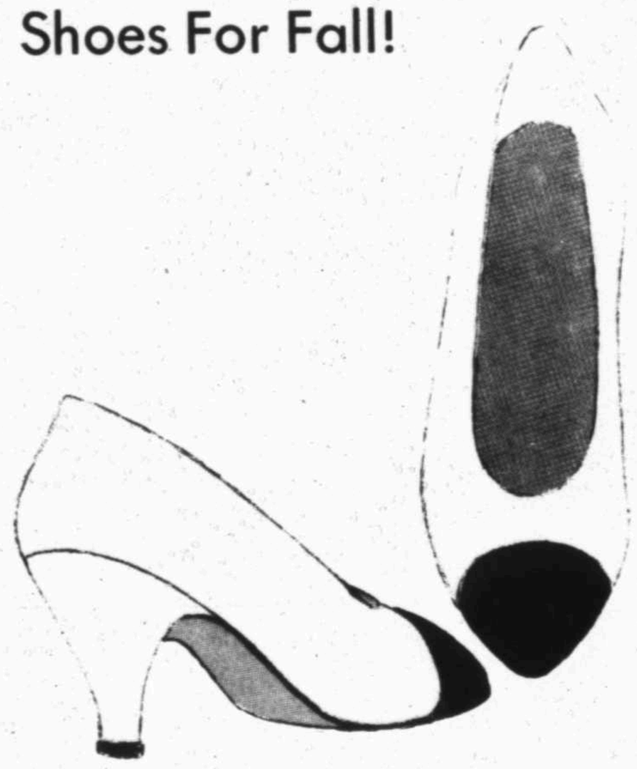
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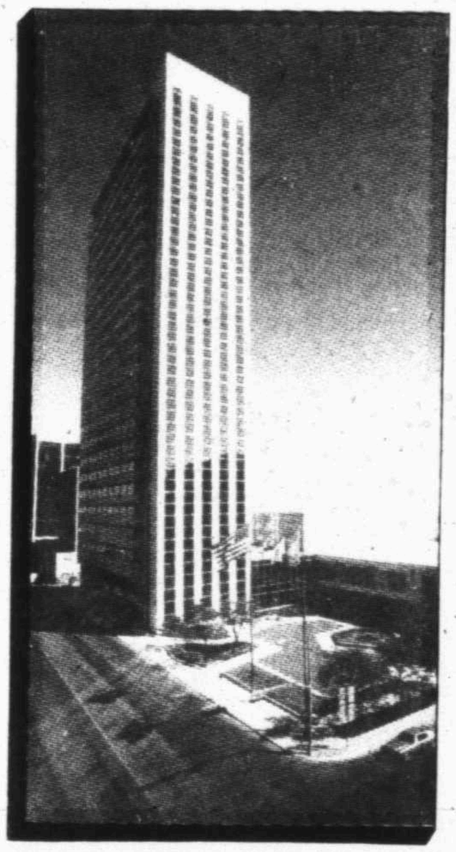
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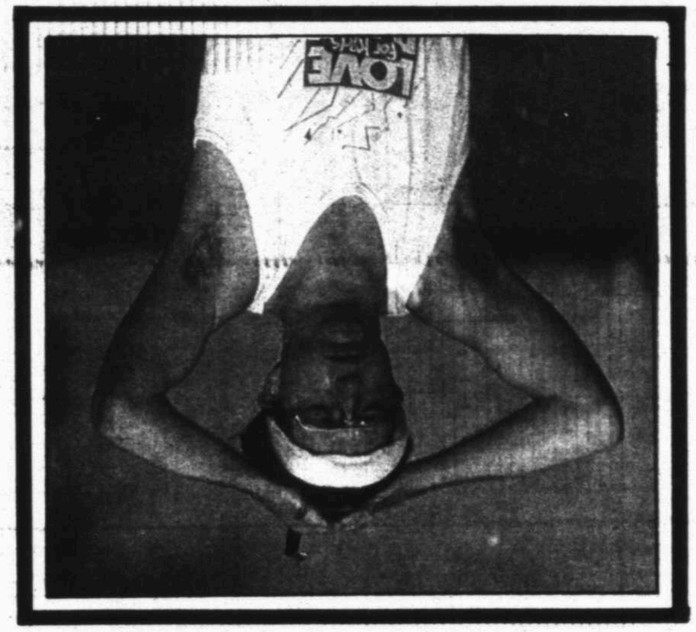
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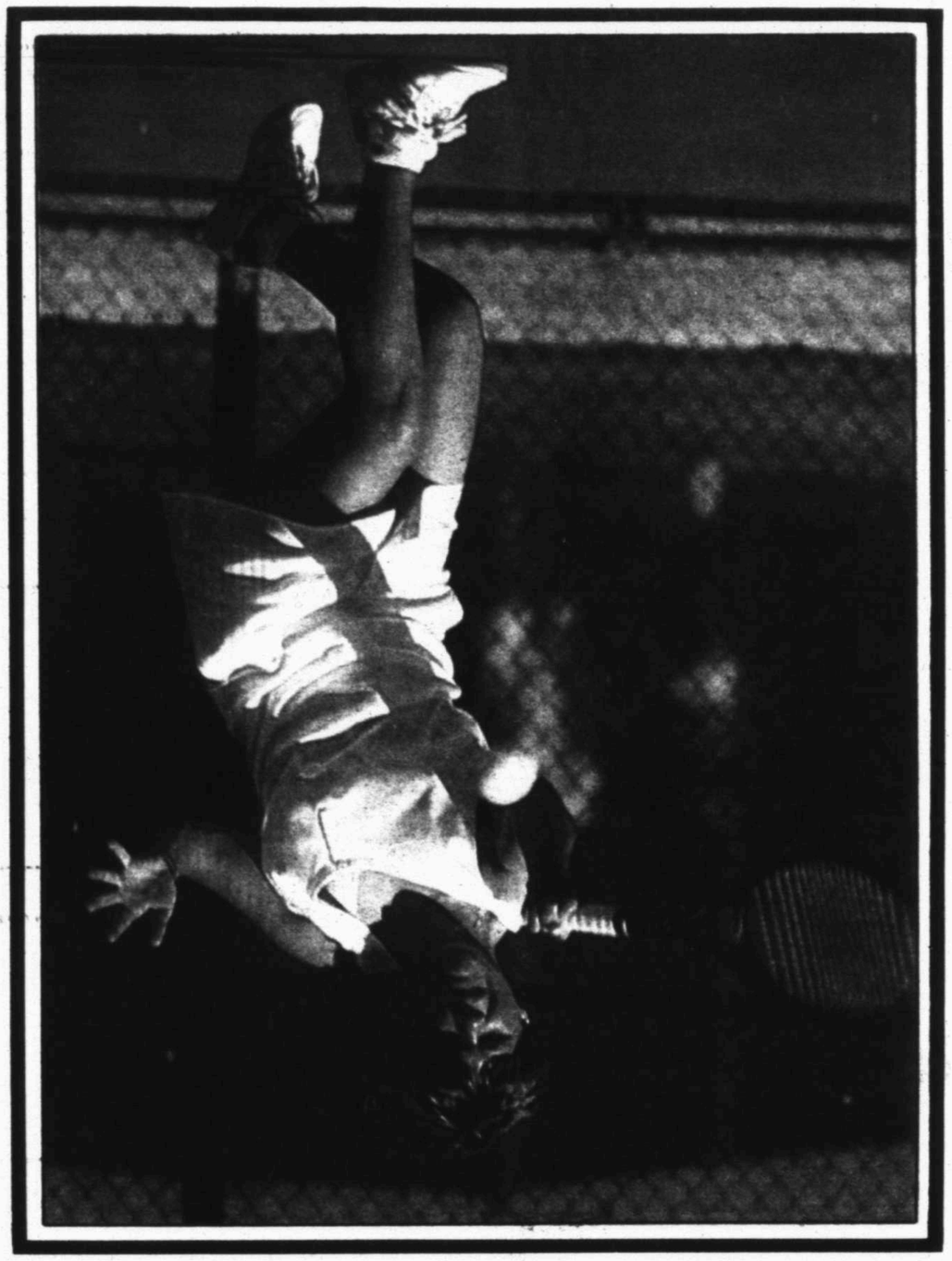
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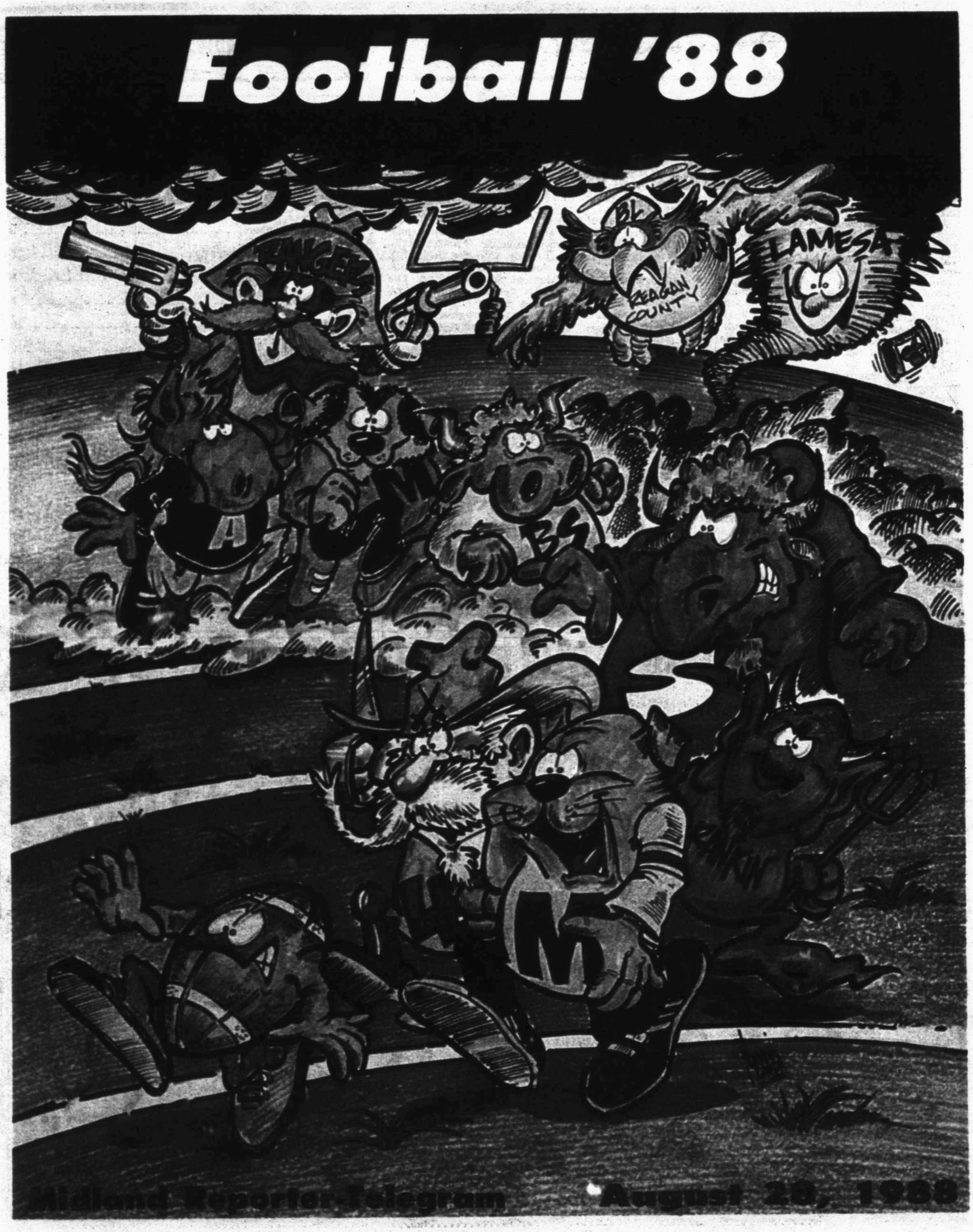



LOVE





Football '88



Midland Reporter-Telegram • August 28, 1988

SWC Preview

Aggies favored to repeat

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — The only thing different about the Cotton Bowl this year might be its new name. Texas A&M could be there for the fourth consecutive year.

While it's now the Mobil-Cotton Bowl, the mobile-and-hostile Aggies very well could earn another invitation as the host team because of a talent pool as deep as any in the nation.

A&M, facing a tough non-conference schedule, should know by October what kind of team it will field.

The Aggies, who defeated Notre Dame 35-10 in the Cotton Bowl to finish 10th in the final Associated Press poll, open with Nebraska on Aug. 27 in the Kickoff Classic at East Rutherford, N.J.

The next Saturday, A&M visits Louisiana State. Then, after a week off, the Aggies will play host to Alabama before traveling to Stillwater, Okla., to play Oklahoma State.

A&M launches its Southwest Conference title defense on Oct. 1 against Texas Tech at Kyle Field. The Red Raiders were the only SWC team to beat the Aggies in 1987.

Texas, Arkansas, Baylor, Texas Christian, and Tech could give the Aggies trouble. A&M plays SWC games on the road at Arkansas and Texas.

"We should be better on offense than we were last year," A&M coach Jackie Sherrill said. "The schedule is the most difficult we've ever played."

Sherrill, who also is athletic director, was asked why he gave himself such a tough schedule.

"I strongly believe that it does a team more harm to play easy non-conference opponents early," he said. "When conference play begins, you're not nearly as ready as you are when you've got some tough games under your belt.

"It might hurt you in the polls but the real gauge of how good a team is is how well it finishes."

The Aggies have some potent offensive weapons in quarterback Bucky Richardson, offensive MVP of the Cotton Bowl, and Darren Lewis, one of the top running backs in the nation.

Sherrill said Richardson, Lance Pavlas and Chris Osgood, a transfer from Mississippi, will share time at quarterback.

"We'll play all three of them," Sherrill said. "I'm not as concerned about that as the media and fans seem to be. They all bring something to the table."

The defense is led by All-American linebacker John Roper and linebacker Adam Bob, the defensive MVP of the Cotton Bowl.

The Aggies also must handle the distractions of an NCAA investigation, charging them with 31 violations and seven other allegations of possible coverup. The NCAA's decision could be announced in late August.

The Texas Longhorns could ride the explosive runs of Eric Metcalf to a surprise championship.

Texas loses only seven seniors from a team that defeated Pittsburgh 32-27 in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Coach Dave McWilliams has an experienced defense, a Longhorn tradition. Texas opens at Brigham Young on Sept. 8.

Arkansas is talented, but must develop a passing attack. Coach Ken Hatfield believes he has one through the improvement of Quinn Grovey.

"We have exciting potential and offense," Hatfield says. "We have more weapons at the skill positions than we've ever had."

Please see SWC, Page 17

Football '88

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Rebels face tough chore in '88

Only three starters return to tradition laden program

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland Lee has climbed the heights of football glory in recent years, establishing the "New Tradition" on the way to five consecutive state playoff berths. But the 1988 season will more than test the tradition concept.

It is not a case that the '88 Rebels have no talent because they do. It is not a case that this team will not be competitive because they will. But it is a case of lack of overall experience that may make a run for a sixth straight playoff berth a grinding test, where the mere call on past tradition may not be enough.

Gone are the skill people that formed the most potent offense in the state of a year ago. Gone is the offensive line that made that possible. And gone is one of Lee's most aggressive defensive secondaries in the school's history that helped forge an 11-1 season.

Then the season itself presents a problem for these young, but high thinking Rebels. Lee has only four home games and a schedule that presents far flung trips to Killeen and El Paso at a time when the team needs to gel. And there is another district trip of only 20 miles in the home lair of the Odessa Permian Panthers, the team everyone says will skate to the '88 title without a slip.

"The schedule is a giant killer," notes Lee coach Earl Miller. "You can't imagine all the problems traveling presents. We open with a good team against Killeen on a long road trip and then play Andress in El Paso during the third week.

"Then we have to come back home with an emotional district game against Midland High and it is very obvious they play us as well as anyone. In 1986 we went to El Paso and didn't play well and everyone thought we were going to be dead awful after we came home and nearly got beat by Plainview. We've never played well after a trip to El Paso, but we're going to have to this year."

All these problems with only two returning starters back in linebacker Mike Pearson and tight end Quincy White and the toe of place kicker Arthur Donnelly.

Lee starts the season with two junior quarterbacks in Ty Chambers and Vince Henderson, with neither owning a down of varsity experience.

"The quarterback position is a key for us offensively," says Miller. "They both have characteristics of a great quarterback and I think one will come to the front. I do know that Lee has not gone with a junior quarterback since 1978 when we went with Gary Butler, who went on to play defense at Rice.

"In fact, I can't remember a time a team made the playoffs in this district with a junior quarterback except with (Mike) Winchell at Permian last year. I hope we can add to that list, but we must get execution from our quarterbacks."

Even though Lee lost 3,400 rushing yards in running backs Waymon Goodley (1,482 yards), Dennis Sterling (1,005) and Joe Woodard (915), the ball should be in good hands at Lee with halfbacks Steve Whiteside (180, Sr.) and Ferris Strambler (195, Jr.). The fullback slot will probably be manned by either Jason Fletcher (175, Sr.) or Permian transfer James Brown (195, Sr.), who didn't play football last year and is still smarting from a worrisome hamstring received in track last spring at Permian.

"Our running backs are the plus of our team," said Miller. "They have a chance to be the best we've ever had around here. We may see a big drop off from Waymon Goodley, but our halfbacks are bigger than any we've ever had and can do the same things. They have a lot of speed to go with their size."

In limited action last year, Whiteside still had 181 yards rushing, averaging 7.2 yards per carry while scoring five times. That's production. Strambler had 77 yards on two carries for one TD in one varsity game, showing that he is ready for the Big Top.

Overall depth is also a problem this year at Lee, and to counter the problem, Miller and his staff have "wild card" players who will see two-way action.

Of course, White and Pearson head the list with both going at tight end on offense and White at defensive end and Pearson at linebacker. Other to see two-way duty will be Brad Hanlan (linebacker-offensive tackle), Fletcher (fullback-linebacker) and Gave Vasquez (linebacker-fullback).

"These may not be true two-way starters, but this gives us some needed flexibility in areas where injuries could really hurt us," said Miller.

Lee has made other changes of note to shore up weaker areas. Billy Parks changes from center to guard, Mike Barbe from tackle/tight end to center and Eric Byerly from tackle to guard. All played supporting roles last year and have game experience. Strambler may also be at some defensive end and Chad Haney at linebacker.

Other offensive starters will probably be tackle Haney and guard Matt Wilson (230). Troy Giese may start at center after a battle with Barbe for the slot. Wide receiver is wide open with Jarvis Coley, Troy Oliver, B.J. Parrish and Jason Sever.

Defensively, Lee will have to build around middle linebacker Pearson, which is a good place to start since he was All-District as a junior. He will be flanked by Vasquez and Reagan Young. "We certainly are stronger here than at the start of last season," notes Miller.

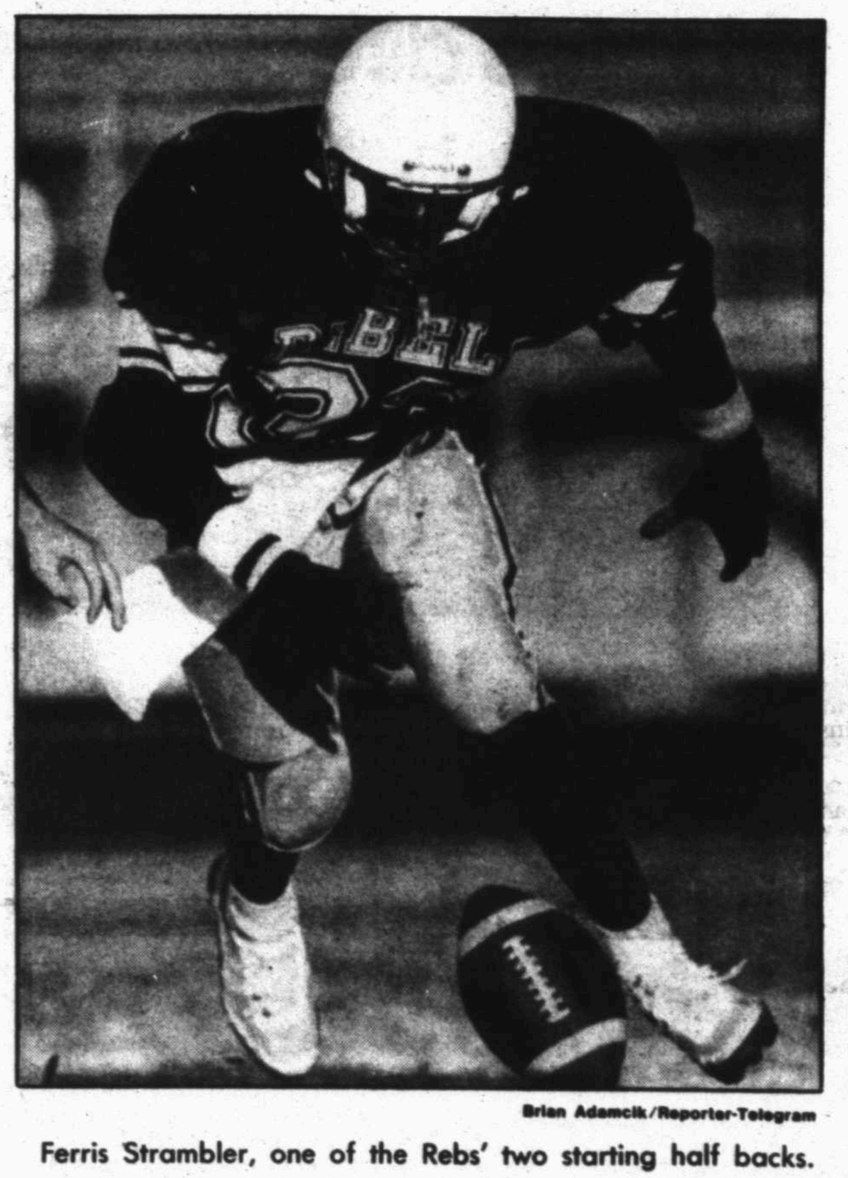
The front line is the strongest part of the defense. "We have possibly four or five of the best defensive tackles we've had. I think it's the first time in history that we've had enough defensive tackles. We usually have to make some."

Sid Harper (200), Charles Ellis (185), Darwin Covil (175) Ken Blaylock (200) and Ruben Marin (200) will all play at defensive tackle. Benny Jones, White and Hanlan will all share the defensive end posts, giving Lee a solid front wall.

The problem area on defense is the secondary where there is no varsity experience to speak of. "We've got some talent back there, but they just haven't seen much action. Marcus Strambler is a great athlete for safety, but he missed most of spring training when he went to the state track meet in the hurdles. But he is that kind of athlete."

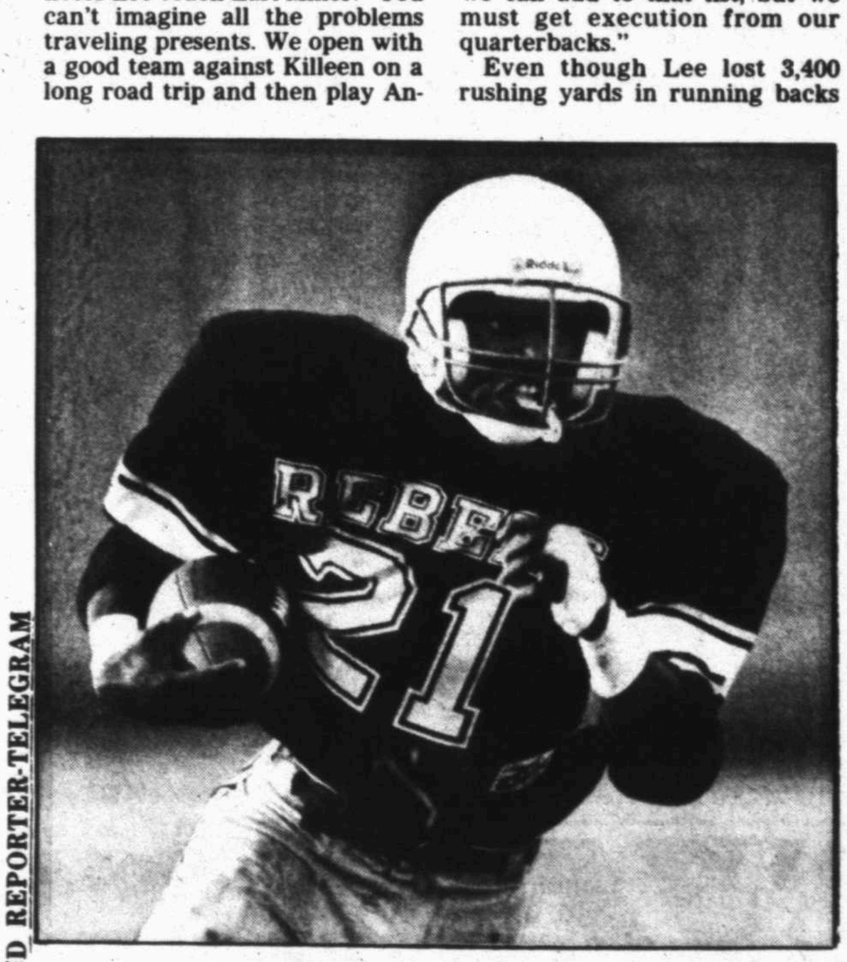
Mike Wyatt and Blaine McAnally looked good in the spring at the halfback and Rebel cornerback slots, respectively, while Greg Rich and Kyle Greely provide solid backup help.

Please see LEE, Page 8



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Ferris Strambler, one of the Rebs' two starting half backs.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Along with Strambler, Steve Whiteside has some big shoes to fill at half back.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

'87 Lee Stats

Midland Lee Statistics (11-1)

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Waymon Goodley	194	1482	7.6	10
Dennis Sterling	110	1005	9.1	12
Joe Woodard	105	915	8.7	22
Geoff Rich	36	283	7.9	1
David Whiteside	33	220	6.7	5
Tony Rice	33	208	6.3	2
Durian Jenkins	20	177	8.9	1
Dudley Jordan	42	176	4.2	2
Ferris Strambler	2	77	38.5	1
Garvin Patterson	5	45	9.0	0
J.J. Jackson	1	20	20.0	0
Ty Chambers	4	11	2.8	0
John McNeeley	5	3	0.6	0
J.J. Johnson	1	1	1.0	0
Greg Rich	3	-3	-1.0	0
Danny Elliott	6	-15	-2.5	0

Passing

Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
Geoff Rich	54	33	2	566	5
Dudley Jordan	18	13	0	181	3
Dennis Sterling	3	1	0	13	1
Danny Elliott	2	0	0	0	0
Greg Rich	1	0	0	0	0
Durian Jenkins	1	0	1	0	0

Receiving

Player	Recp	Yds	Avg	TD
Durian Jenkins	19	374	19.7	7
Dennis Sterling	17	171	10.1	1
Waymon Goodley	4	72	18.0	1
Joe Woodard	4	58	14.5	0
Quincy White	3	40	13.3	0

Punting

Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Dennis Sterling	3	113	37.7
Geoff Rich	29	953	32.9
Kyle Greeley	2	44	22.0

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Joe Woodard	22	4	0	136
Dennis Sterling	13	2	0	80
Waymon Goodley	11	4	0	70
Arthur Donnelly	0	53	1	56
Durian Jenkins	8	0	0	48
David Whiteside	5	0	0	30
Tony Rice	2	0	0	12
Dudley Jordan	2	0	0	12
Geoff Rich	1	2	0	8
Eugene Farmer	1	0	0	6
Jimmy Fennell	1	0	0	6
Ferris Strambler	1	0	0	6

A changing of the Bulldog guard

First winning season in 12 years has McCutchen, team excited

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Used to be the Midland High Bulldogs would struggle through a season hoping to just break even.

Used to be the 'Dawgs had to play second-fiddle in a town hungry for its football.

Used to be the Midland Lee Rebels were King Football and they held the throne all by themselves.

Not any more.

Midland High is a happenin' sort of place this season.

"The times, they are a changin'," as Bob Dylan sang in the '60s.

Coming off a 6-3 season in 1987 — that very well could have been 7-2 — the Midland High Bulldogs have reached an important juncture in Doug McCutchen's career.

The Bulldogs are no longer meek and mild. They will prove tough and formidable opponents for whomever lines up against them this year.

If mascots weren't so sacred, the higher-ups might even want to consider a name change to the Pit Bulls or Buckin' Bulls. That's how much the MHS players want more than just a 7-3 year this time around.

"Our young men reported in excellent shape," McCutchen said. "Better shape than last year as far as attitude is concerned. The young men have a great attitude because of last year. We just want to improve."

The Bulldog offense — and quite likely their success — will be centered around senior running back Dwane Roberts (5-8, 180-pounds).

Roberts compiled a list of accomplishments last season as long as a West Texas highway, including being named an honorable mention selection for All-District 4-5A.

Roberts was fifth in the district in receiving (out of the backfield, mind you), fifth in rushing, (165 carries, 918 yards), second in combined offense (1,201 yards rushing and receiving) and third in scoring (74 total points).

"Dwane's going to be our mainstay," McCutchen said. "I think he's going to be one of the top backs in West Texas and maybe in the state. He worked especially hard this summer and he can catch the ball exceptionally well out of the backfield."

McCutchen said the 'Dawgs' offensive scheme will change from last season. The backfield will run more multiple sets instead of working strictly out of the Houston-veer.

Gone as Roberts' running mate is senior Olan Burnett, who figured in McCutchen's plans as a capable back up. Burnett's family moved to Hobbs, N.M., during the summer.

Serving as the 'Dawgs' second back will be junior Will Sowders (5-11, 186) who rushed for 116 yards on 56 carries in '87.

McCutchen said should the Bulldogs average 60 offensive plays a game, 40 would be on the ground with the other 20 being pass plays.

That one-third passing game will be led by senior quarterback Russell Page (5-11, 155), who takes over for the graduated Jeff Somers.

Page was a sort of Steve Pelluer in waiting. Now that Somers is gone, it is Page's turn.

As a back-up last year, Page completed 11-of-18 passes for 205 yards and one touchdown.

McCutchen said his starting signal caller is "very capable," noting that he threw the ball well and played in every game last season.

Quite possibly the strongest position for Midland High is at receiver where the Bulldogs welcome back starters Max Reyes (5-10, 160, Sr.) at flanker and Shaun Savas (5-11, 160, Sr.) at split end.

Savas, who McCutchen feels could vye for All-District honors, caught 16 passes for 332 yards, almost a 21 yard average.

Depth is no problem at the wide out positions as, waiting in the wings, are senior Rusty Holt and juniors Brian Conaway and James Woolsey.

A big question mark surrounds the team's offensive line. Some shuffling was necessary at tackle to accomodate the talent McCutchen feels he has.

Regardless, the offensive skill positions will be helped along by the holes opened by Fore Brown (OG, 5-11, 178, Sr.), Tim Monaco (OG, 6-3, 195, Sr.), Brad Fortune (C, 6-0, 173, Sr.), Joe Phillips (OT, 6-4. 208, Soph.), Chris Spratt (OT, 6-3, 216, Jr.) and tight end David Rhea (5-9, 172, Sr.)

McCutchen feels inexperience could be a factor on the line but adds his crew is capable.

On defense, the 'Dawgs are especially strong up front and in the secondary. Weakness, though, hampers the squad at lineback.

Defensive ends Ronnie Forest (6-2, 193) and Jeff Rashall (6-1, 218) and tackles Gabriel Madrid (5-9, 207) and Robert Wilson (6-0, 263) are all returning seniors.

The front four combined tip the scales at almost 900-pounds for an average of 220 pounds per player.

On the backside, Kevin Rychel and Michael Savas head the group of talented secondary players.

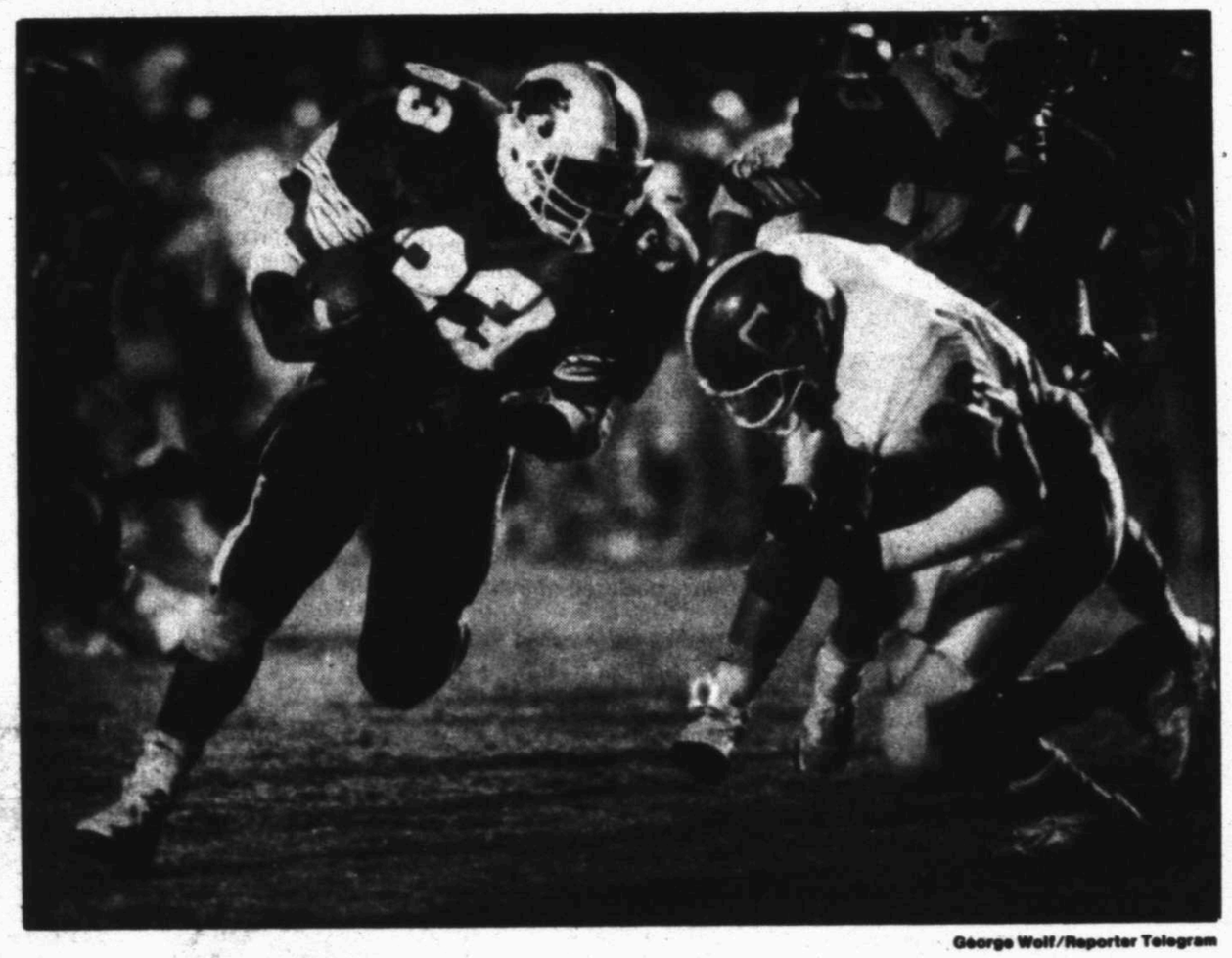
Rychel (S, 5-10, 160), Savas (S, 6-0, 259) and Roman Duran (CB, 5-11, 162) make up the seniors in the defensive backfield while Julius Bowers (DB, 5-9, 155) is the secondary's only junior.

It's not that the linebackers are especially weak, it's just that they replace a talented bunch from last year.

Brandon Govan (Jr., 5-11, 186), J.J. Perez (Sr., 5-8, 187) and Ernest Carrasco (Sr., 5-7, 150) replace the three seniors (Clyde Govan, Scott Mowles and Clif Coleman) who have since graduated.

The kicking game should be another strength, according to McCutchen. "Has a chance to be even stronger than in the past," the fifth-year coach said. Infiltration of the ranks by incoming sophomores and juniors will aid the special teams, which are led by place kicker Kevin Rychel and punter Shaun Savas.

"I definitely think we have a chance to be better," McCutchen said. "You always want to be a winner. We want to make the playoffs but we've got certain things to accomplish before it becomes an every year sort of thing."



George Wolf/Reporter Telegram

Dwane Roberts (33) will anchor the Bulldog offense this year.



Doug Sehres/Reporter Telegram

Russell Page finally gets his shot at a starting role.

MHS '87 Stats

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Dwane Roberts	165	918	5.6	9
Guy Giesecke	85	398	4.7	2
Will Sowders	56	117	2.1	0
Jeff Somers	66	114	1.7	4
Russell Page	27	14	0.5	1
Olan Burnett	1	6	6.0	0
Herbie Cavenaugh	4	6	1.5	0
Clif Coleman	1	3	3.0	0
Toby Box	2	2	1.0	1

Passing

Player	Att	Com	Int	Yds	TD
Jeff Somers	127	52	7	836	8
Russell Page	18	11	2	205	1
Kevin Rychel	2	2	0	14	0

Receiving

Player	Recp	Yds	Avg	TD
Dwane Roberts	20	282	14.1	3
Shaun Savas	16	332	20.8	1
Herbie Cavenaugh	8	171	21.4	1
Michael Ball	7	158	22.6	3
Max Reyes	7	121	17.3	0
Guy Giesecke	5	31	6.2	0
Will Sowders	2	15	7.5	0
Rusty Holt	1	12	12.0	0

Punting

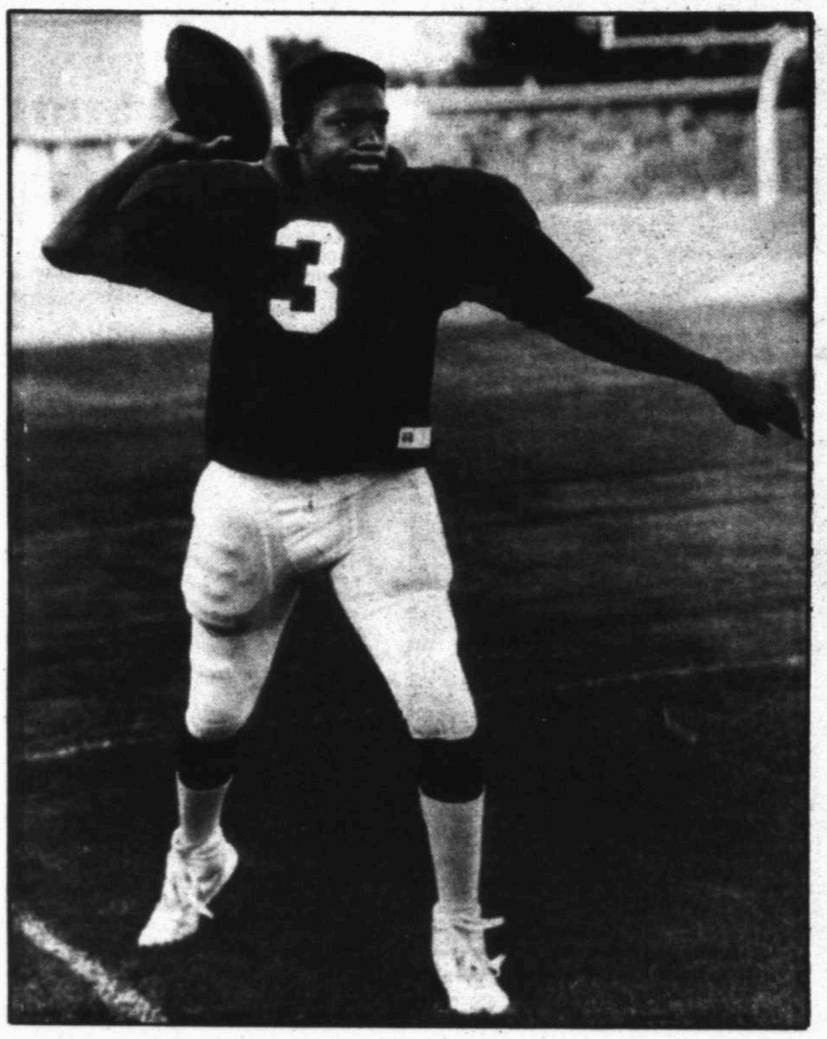
Player	Att	Yds	Avg
Kevin Rychel	37	1142	30.7

Scoring

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Dwane Roberts	12	2	0	74
Jeff Somers	4	0	0	24
Michael Ball	3	0	0	18
Jeff Fry	0	16	0	16
Guy Giesecke	2	2	0	14
Herbie Cavenaugh	1	2	0	8
Russell Page	1	0	0	6
Toby Box	1	0	0	6
Shaun Savas	1	0	0	6

Golden Cranes hope to fly again in '88

New coach, new attitudes lead the way after lackluster '87 campaign



Brian Adamcik/Reporter Telegram

Crane quarterback Rodney Lane.

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

CRANE — Nineteen eighty-seven was a downer for the Crane Golden Cranes.

There's just no other way to put it.

After posting some great records in the mid-80s, former coach Rickey White suffered through player unrest and academic woes en route to a 4-6 season.

White left for the Rio Grande Valley town of Donna, but defensive coordinator Johnny Burleson was promoted to assume the reins. The former Odessa High and McMurry College player hopes he avoid a repeat of last year's travesty, when eight players quit the team after the second week of the season and 15 more were declared ineligible after the sixth game.

"We finished the season with our JV squad," Burleson said. "But they played real well for as young as they were.

"We played everybody close, but just had trouble scoring."

Indeed, the Cranes scored only 13 points in their last four games a year ago.

One of the most prominent casualties was tailback Sherod Vaden (172), who lost out to the books after leading the team in rushing for the first six games. Vaden gained more than 900 yards as a sophomore, however, despite playing in the shadow of 1,000-yard rushers Gerald Mitchell (now at Texas A&M) and Cliff Wilson.

Junior Rodney Lane returns at quarterback. Burleson hopes the 6-2, 176-pounder can help the Cranes diversify their offense.

"We probably ran 80 percent of the time last year," the coach said. "Ideally, we'd like to run 60 percent of the time.

"Rodney will add to our offense tremendously. Hopefully, we can get into our passing game a little more."

The Cranes are three-deep at split end with returning lettermen Armando Flores (136) and Gary Barks (140), along with sophomore speedster Jackie Jeffery (143).

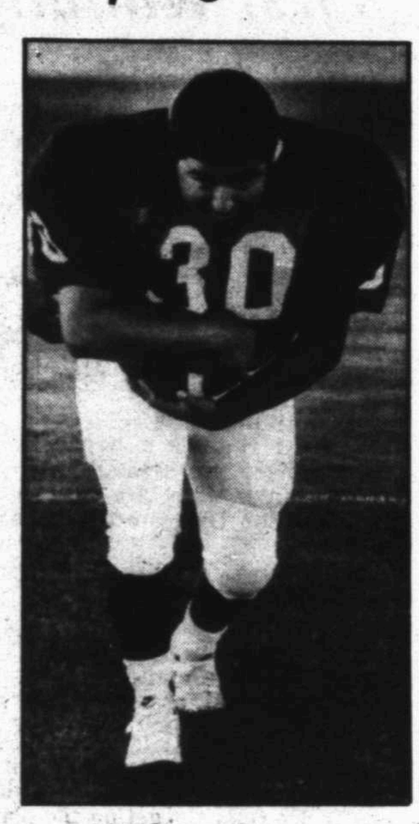
Robert Carrasco (171) and Eddie Huertas (164) will split time as the fullback in Burleson's I-formation, while returning starter Eddie Cuevas (175) anchors the line from his center position.

While Charles Trimble and Michael Fincher will carry the load at offensive guard despite weighing less than 150 pounds, the Cranes do have heft at tackle with Joe Rosales (237, but injured last season), and Leo Park (229).

However, Mike Stafford (157) will probably be a mainstay at one offensive tackle, leaving Park to play mostly defense.

Burleson is working five people at tight end, with Roy Ramirez (130) and LaWayne Rogers (158) being the frontrunners. Matt Hubbard (140) and Jason Pettit (124) will split time at slotback.

Defensively, the Cranes have plenty of returnees — led by all-district (4-3A) linebacker Jamie



Brian Adamcik/Reporter Telegram

Eddie Huertas

Sanchez, who operates on the strong side. Burleson can't say enough about the 168-pound senior.

"Sanchez is just a leader on the field," the coach said. "He has a good nose for the ball and knows where to be when."

Please see CRANE, Page 18

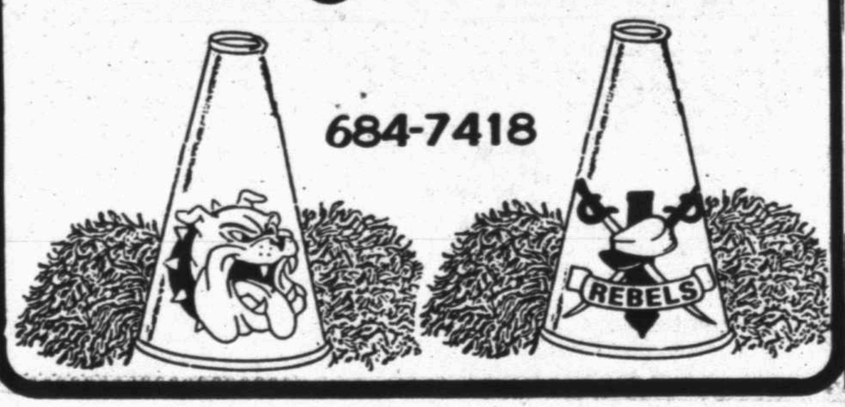


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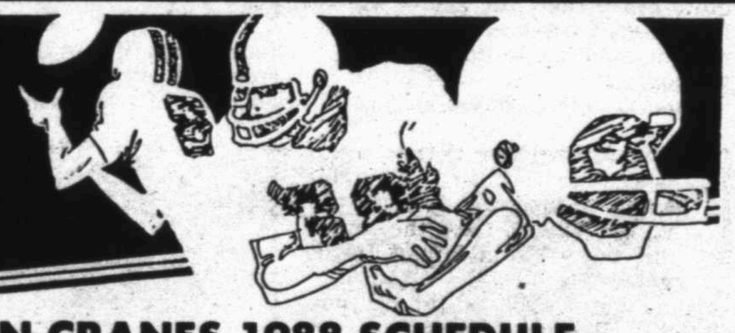
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Sept. 2 at Reagan County 8p.m.
Sept. 9 McCamey 8p.m.
Sept. 16 Seminole 8p.m.
Sept. 23 Coahoma 8p.m.
Sept. 30 at Colorado City 8p.m.
#★ Oct. 7 Fabens 7:30p.m.
★ Oct. 14 at Clint 7:30p.m.(MST)
#★ Oct. 21 Greenwood 7:30p.m.
★ Oct. 28 at Alpine 7:30p.m.
★ Nov. 4 at Kermit 7:30p.m.

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★District Game

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Red Raider shuffle 'in' thing in Lubbock

By WENDY E. LANE

LUBBOCK (AP) — After losing 11 starters last season, more than any Southwest Conference team, Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes was scared.

Beginning spring practice, he was left with a depleted corps of linebackers, no cornerbacks and virtually no offensive line.

"A big priority we have at Tech due to lack of depth is to get our best players on the field all the time," said Dykes, in his second year as Red Raider head coach.

To do that, 16 Tech players changed positions, including eight who moved to the opposite side of the line of scrimmage.

"Depth is something that sort of is matter-of-fact to some teams," Dykes said. "Right now we're in a position where we have so little depth in certain areas that it's sort of scary."

Dykes helped shore up the linebacker position, which lost All-SWC selection Michael Johnson among others, by moving fullback Isaac Garnett to that slot. Garnett did well enough to earn a spot on the two-deep chart.

James Mosley also shifted from defensive end to linebacker, and Charles Lott made the move from fullback to tight end.

"Hopefully the vaccination took," Dykes said. "We'll certainly know more about it after the first ball game."

At cornerback, senior Dean Marusak will move up from his backup position to start, along with sophomore walk-on Quinton Rhodes.

For the array of newcomers on the offensive line, just getting spring playing time under their belts was an accomplishment.

"Right now we're talking about total unknowns," Dykes said.

Junior Charles Odiorne is the line's only returning starter, but was injured during the spring.

"We've very un-deep," said Dykes. "Our starting offensive line, as of the end of spring training, has all played. Nobody behind them has played any."

Dykes can breathe a lot easier about the rest of the offense.

Tech's diminutive trio of senior wide receivers, Tyron Thurman, Eddy Anderson and Wayne Walker, will be even stronger, said Dykes.

"They're a year older, a year more mature," he said. "They're bigger, stronger and faster, so they'll be better. We'll be very disappointed if they're not."

Walker was all-conference and led the SWC in yards per carry with 20.6, while Anderson was No. 2 in that category.

On the ground, Tech's attack will be led by junior I-back James Gray, who finished third in league rushing with a 91.5-yard average.

QB says Ags ready

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M quarterback Bucky Richardson is tired of talking about what the Aggies are going to do this season.

He's ready to see what they can do.

Honed by two-a-day workouts, Richardson says the Aggies are ready to defend their Southwest Conference title.

"You get tired of talking about the schedule and you just want to play," Richardson said Thursday. "We're ready to get on the plane and go to New York."

The Aggies and Nebraska open the season in the Kickoff Classic at The Meadowlands on Aug. 27.

It's part of a brutish schedule that also includes Alabama, Louisiana State and Oklahoma State.

"Everybody's tired of talking about what they are going to try to do; we're all ready to get on the field and go at it," Richardson told visiting SWC media.

Coach Jackie Sherrill ended another oft-asked question by naming Richardson the starting quarterback over Lance Pavlas and Ole Miss transfer Chris Osgood.

Richardson was the outstanding offensive player in the Aggies' 35-10 victory over Notre Dame in the 1988 Cotton Bowl.

Questions persisted about his passing ability into spring practice but Sherrill says the sophomore from Baton Rouge, La., is improved.

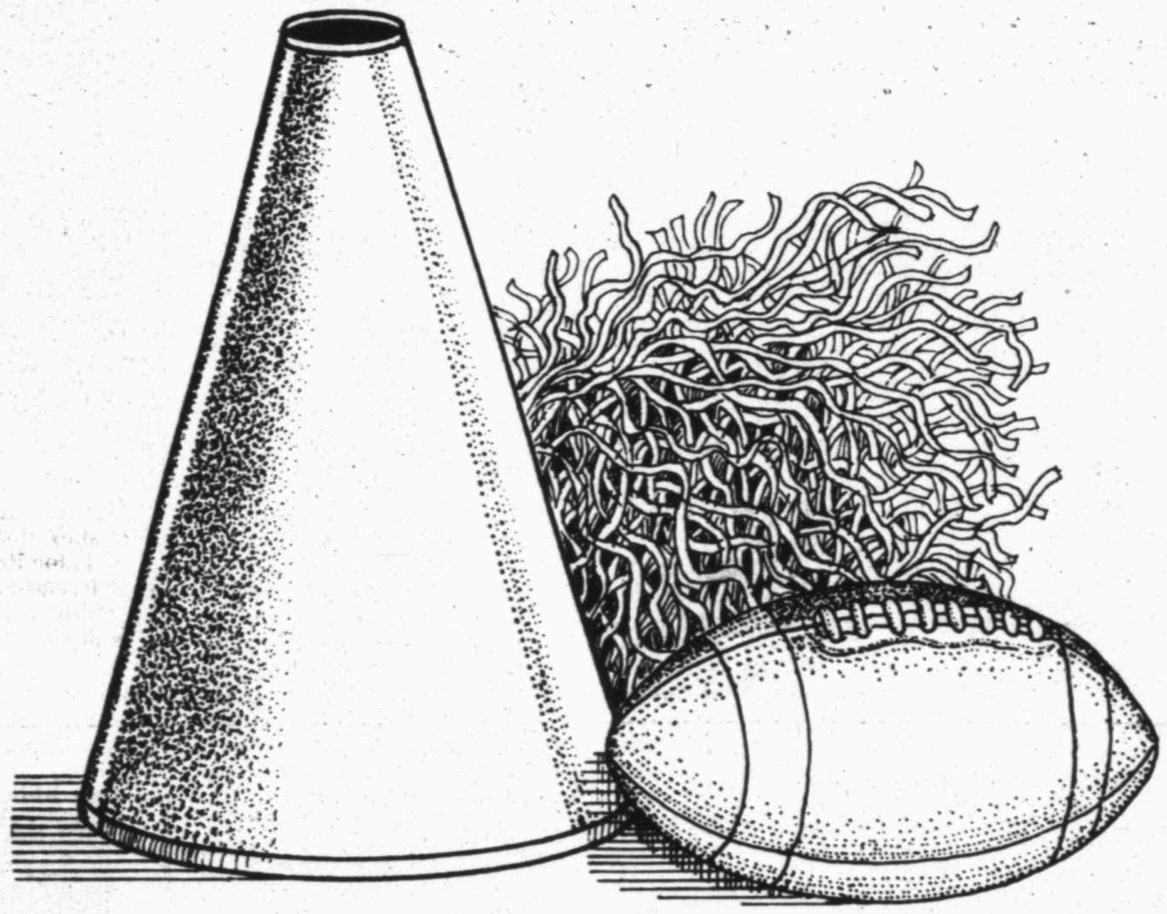
"I'm just relieved the decision has been made," Richardson said. "I think it was important to all the quarterbacks that we go ahead and get that in the open and not make it a big deal."

Sherrill expects all three quarterbacks to contribute and Richardson thinks Pavlas and Osgood accepted the decision.

"They are team players too," Richardson said. "It's not a negative thing. We have to keep it in a team perspective and everything will be all right."

Pavlas played in the spotlight last season because he was a highly decorated Texas schoolboy. He played well in the Cotton Bowl but had in erratic season.

"I think last year was a new experience for me," Pavlas said. "There were positive things that happened but a guess being a local boy put more attention on me. But you have to take your chances when you get them."



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Rangers back in the hunt in district race

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

GREENWOOD — After a near-miss in District 4-3A last season, Greenwood football coach Bob Purser hopes 16 returning lettermen will help the Rangers reach the playoffs in his second year at the helm.

"This is a place for Greenwood that they haven't been in," Purser said. "We have a legitimate shot at making the playoffs. The kids worked pretty well in our off-season program."

The Rangers made a meteoric rise from Class A to 3A during the most recent oil boom, with only a two-year stop in Class 2A. As a result, the Greenwood gridders have had trouble getting untracked until last season's 5-5 mark.

Kermit and Crane are the traditional powers in 4-3A, though Fabens snuck into the picture last season.

Two-way All-District player Randy Donnell (170) will run the Ranger wishbone offense this season, moving from halfback to quarterback.

"He worked there a little bit last season and he throws the ball pretty well," Purser said. The coach expects Donnell to again be one of the team leaders from his new position.

Juniors Randy Marquez (135) and Brian Aylor (170) saw extensive action in last season's backfield. They'll open at the halfbacks this season.

Then there's fullback Jimmy Cox (190), who rushed for more than 500 yards last season as a second-team all-district pick. Seniors Dave Dixon (160) and Matt Falcon (152), along with soph Jerry Gay (165) will also see plenty of time behind the line.

Purser said the Rangers don't lose much when they go to their backup running backs.

"We don't have much of a gap in abilities between our first two sets of backs," he said. "We try to be pretty balanced and we try to play as many kids as we can."

Senior Tom Marvin (210) returns at tight end after an all-district season, while classmate Sean Holcomb (200) gives Donnell another huge target at split end.

Jody Geurin (175) lines up at center for the Rangers, while diminutive Davy Daniels (152) and Terry Morgan (175) will go at guard. Garry Popham (220) and Jason Harris (190) will be pushed at tackle by transfer student Jason Gardner (233).

The Rangers are especially blessed on the defensive line, where the entire foursome returns, led by all-district tackles Popham and Jayme Tedder (253). Morgan and Marvin are no slouches at end, either.

But the defensive spark could well be middle linebacker Jimmy O'Briant (170), who's moving in from safety after a fine sophomore season.

"Jimmy's not a big kid, but he's a big hitter," Purser said. "He moves to the ball real well."

Converted defensive end Holcomb is ticketed for duty as the strong-side backer, while junior Justin Bain (175) will start on the weak side. Cox and Aylor figure as backups on both sides.

Donnell uses the athletic ability that enabled him to high jump 6-8 last spring as the free safety, while Marquez will go at strong safety. Former Odessa basketball player Tim Flowers (180) will back up both safeties in his first year of high school football.

Junior Larry Nichols (150) was a part-time starter at one corner, while Daniels — the offensive guard — and Dixon are vying for the other side. Daniels is the second fastest player on the team, despite being an offensive lineman. He was fourth in the 4-3A 100-meter dash last spring.

Purser hopes a large senior class helps lend stability to the Rangers.

"Experience and leadership have to be a plus because most of our seniors are returning starters."

But that doesn't mean the Rangers aren't without holes.

"We're still looking hard for someone to come through as a punter or kicker, and like most schools our size, we can't afford to lose many people (to injury or ineligibility late in the season."

Schedule

Sept. 2 — Denver City. Sept. 9 — Reagan County. Sept. 16 — at Stanton. Sept. 23 — Muleshoe. Sept. 30 — McCamey. Oct. 7 — Alpine. Oct. 14 — at Fabens. Oct. 21 — at Crane. Oct. 28 — Kermit. Nov. 4 — Clint.

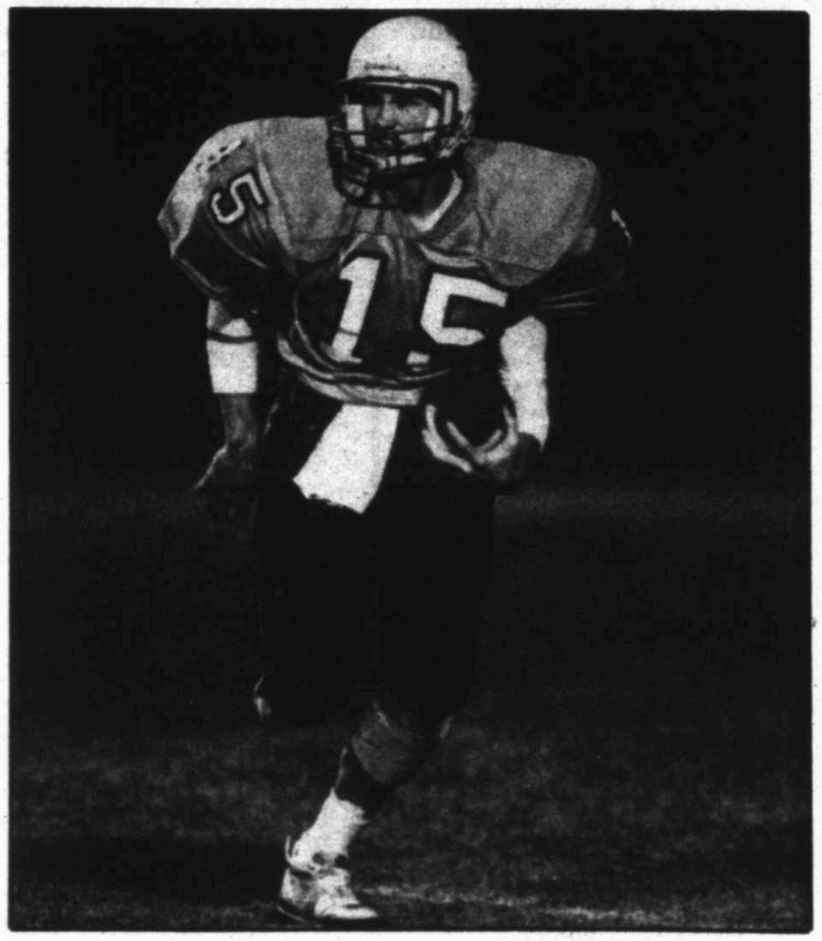
LEE

(Continued from Page 4)

Greely will also punt. Calvin Jackson or Todd Overton will be at the other corner.

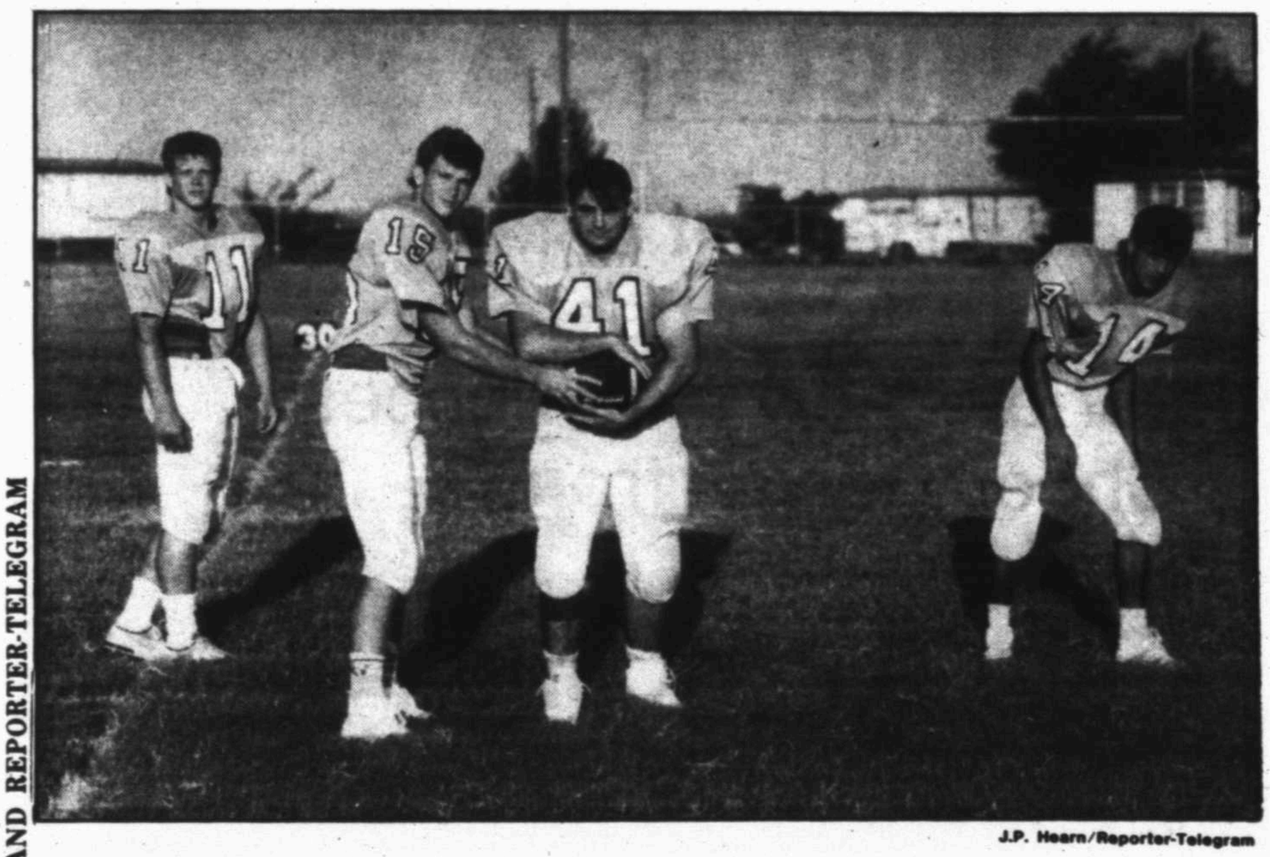
Donnelly scored 45 points with his toe last season, but kicked only one field goal as a sophomore. He has upped his weight to 165, however, and looks much stronger as a junior. He may need a few more field goals this year.

If all the combinations work, the "New Tradition" will be well on the way to losing its name. It could quickly become the "Old Tradition" because most feel Lee is one year away. The Rebels are hoping to disrupt the time schedule.



Scott Rathburn/Reporter Telegram

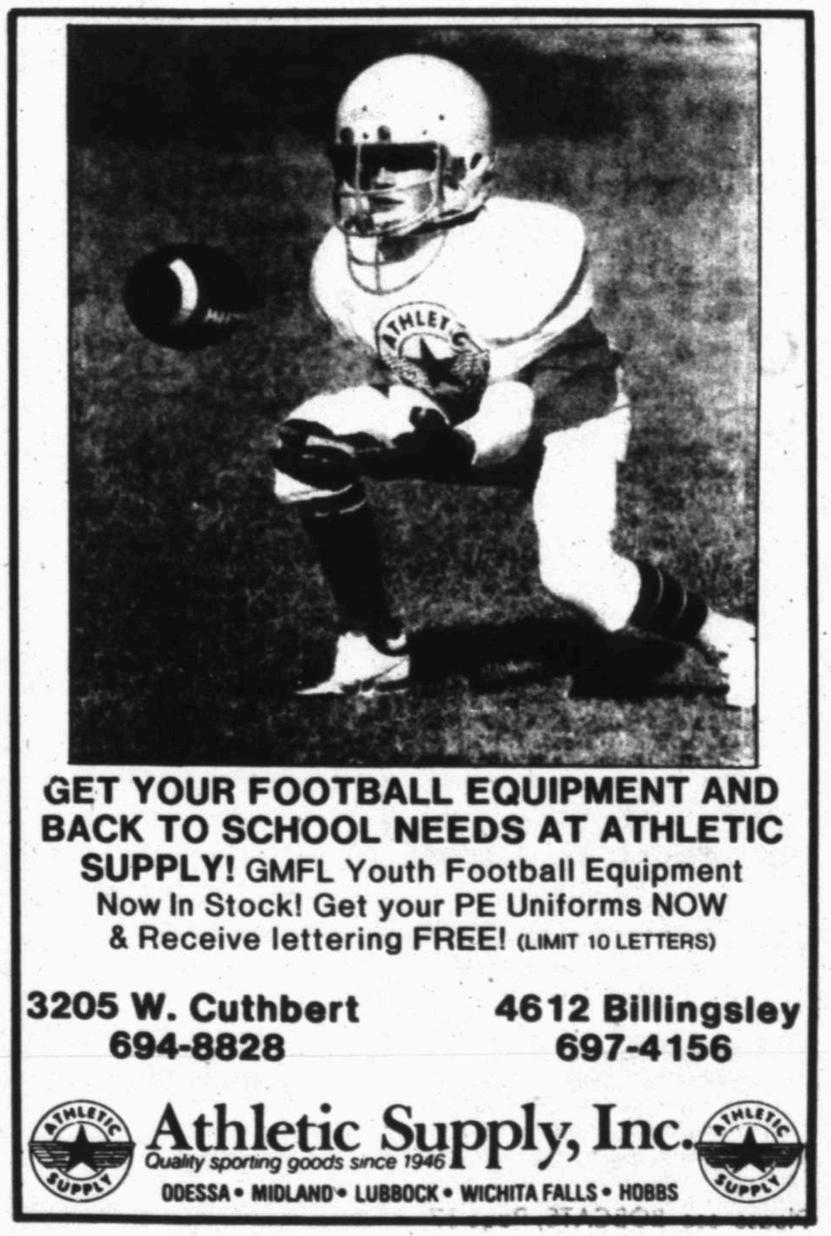
All-District halfback Randy Donnell moves to quarterback in Greenwood's offensive scheme.



J.P. Hearn/Reporter-Telegram

The Ranger backfield features, left to right, Brian Aylor, Randy Donnell, Jimmy Cox and Randy Marquez.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM



Permian a force to be reckoned with

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA — You don't have to talk with many people who are knowledgeable about District 4-5A football to get the feeling that there is Odessa Permian and the rest of the league.

The Panthers carried Mojo into the state semifinals a year ago with a brilliant 11-1-1 record before falling to state champion Plano 29-21 last December at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa.

And from that team returns 28 lettermen, including All-State hopefuls fullback James Miles (942 yards in nine games) and Mike Winchell, the only 4-5A quarterback to send a team to the playoffs as a junior in many a year in this league.

In short, Permian is the unprohibited favorite to vault back into the state playoffs. They are, in fact, loaded.

But Permian coach Gary Gaines says there are hurdles to overcome, mainly rebuilding offensive and defensive front lines and the entire kicking game. He was not overly pleased with spring training.

"In spring training, we started off like a house on fire for the first couple of days and then the wheels just seemed to fly off," noted Gaines. "We felt like we would be a good running team, but we didn't show it in the spring."

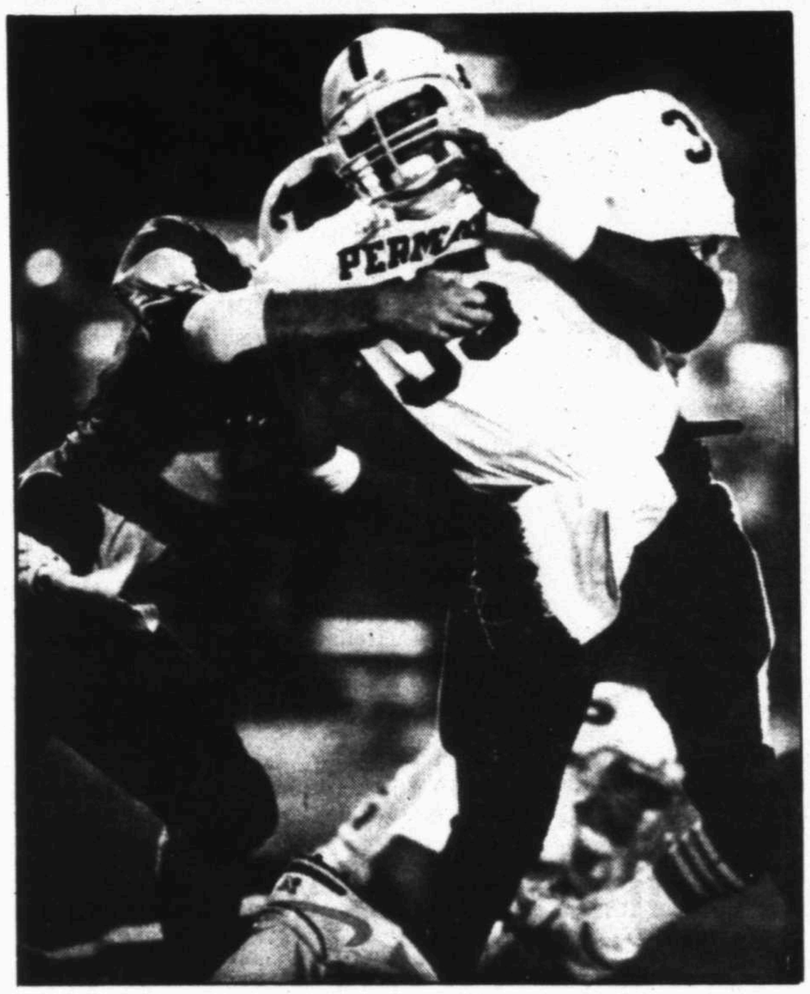
However, the Permian passing game was better than expected with Lloyd Hill, Robert Brown and Brian Chavez forming an awesome receiving corps. That fact alone scares the rest of the league because as one 4-5A coach said, "You know their running game is going to be powerful, and if they can throw the ball, the rest of us are in real trouble."

Permian will miss fullback Shawn Crow, who was the first 4-5A running back in history to crack the 2,000-yard rushing barrier. That's a lot of yardage to replace, but Miles should do nicely with more carries to look forward to and Winchell is also a running threat. Tailback Don Billingsley could step in and lessen the pain of losing a Crow.

Also returning at guard is Ivory Christian and linebackers Greg Sweatt and Chad Payne. Brown is a secondary veteran.

Gaines, entering his third year at the Panther helm, owns an 18-4-1 record over the last two years and should boost that mark in 1988.

Permian will also have a 10-game schedule for the first time in two years and in district play will have league contenders Abilene High and Midland Lee at home. Tough road games include Midland High and San Angelo.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

A large majority of Permian's offensive firepower comes in the form of running back James Miles.

OHS merely looking for a district win

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA — The Odessa High Bronchos aren't thinking about a District 4-5A football title in 1988. Coach Jerry Taylor would just like to take first things first.

And the first thing on the '88 agenda would seem to be just winning a 4-5A contest. The Bronchos haven't tasted a district victory since 1985. And for the Bronchos to turn the current tide, that has to be a major objective.

"I feel like we're going to be better than last year," says Taylor, "but we could be a lot better and still not be good enough in this district. Right now, we can't worry about everyone else. We just have to make sure that we are as good as we can be and I don't know how good that is."

OHS romped to an 2-0-1 nonconference record last year only to drop the next six district outings and the Bronchos could be headed for another rough loop start since they open the league season against title contenders Odessa Permian and Midland Lee on back-to-back weekends.

In addition, only seven Broncho lettermen return from last year's team. There won't be much experience on the field. Also the quarterback slot was unsettled entering pre-season workouts as James Villalobos and Kevin Skinner failed to nail down the job in the spring. One will have to come to the front to run OHS' I-formation attack.

OHS lost its rushing attack of a year ago to graduation, but letterman Jeremy Ephriam looks to be the fullback.

A lot of the Bronchos will be asked for two-way duty since depth is a key problem area and that could take its toll. Only three Bronchos are listed over the 200-pound mark.

Tackle Milton Hunt (200) is the only returning starter on offense while the defense has defensive back Bryan Dominquez and linebacker Chris Harris back. Bryan Chowning looks to be a top prospect at center.

Taylor was looking for a much improved passing attack during the spring, but didn't find it.

Opposition tough top to bottom

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Abilene High has enough talent on hand to make run at the state playoffs, San Angelo is top heavy in returning experience and Abilene Cooper has what may be the best quarterback in the state. These are the kind of facts that make District 4-5A known statewide as the "Little Southwest Conference."

Abilene High lost only two district games a year ago and has 23 returning lettermen from that 7-3 team. There are six offensive and seven defensive starters back.

San Angelo was 5-5 one year after a playoff berth, but the rebuilding was done last year and there are 29 lettermen back, including four offensive and defensive starters.

Please see BOBCATS, Page 17

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Buffaloes' need for consistency a must

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

STANTON — Stanton coach Dale Ruth has plenty of folks back from last season's group of Buffaloes. Only problem is, they're from last season's 3-7 Buffs and they'll be playing in the tough District 5-2A against such perennial toughies as McCamey, Marfa and Iraan.

But Ruth says the Buffs can be competitive with a nucleus of 13 lettermen and a little more offensive consistency.

"We had nine seniors last year — 20 this year," Ruth said. "We have a lot of experienced guys who are going to help us out."

Ruth acknowledges that the Buffs have to improve on their '87 fumble-itis — 14 in the first five games. "Consistency may be the key," he said.

"Last year, we'd have two or three good plays and break down."

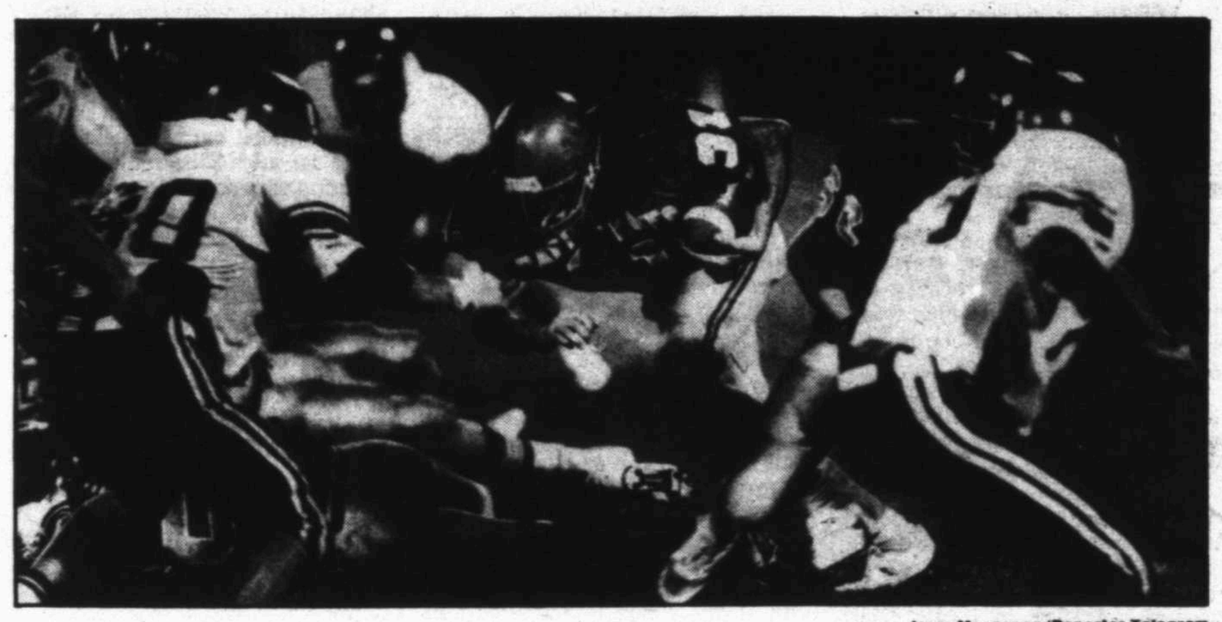
The key to the success of Stanton's Wing-T may be an experienced offensive line led by returning starter Jeff Haggard, a 160-pound right guard. Returning lettermen Matt Meyer (200) at center, left guard David Mendez (175), and left tackle Chris Carter (195) will be joined by 215-pound right tackle George Reyna, a convert from fullback.

All-District Robert Jones may be the Buffs' offensive mainstay, if healthy. Jones (160) missed a couple of starts last season but still managed to gain more than 700 yards rushing and about 1,000 yards with receiving and return yardage thrown in.

Fullback Kevin Barnes (175) rushed for more than 100 yards in the Buffs' first intrasquad scrimmage and appears ready to go opposite Jones in the Stanton backfield.

But the Buffs need a quarterback to replace 'ol reliable Skip Hopkins. Neither senior Brad Holland (160) or junior Randy Nevarez (160) have any varsity experience, but Ruth is hopeful the duo can split time at the position.

"They're both about the same, execution-wise," the coach said. "Brad's more a dropback passer, while Randy runs more sprintout plays."



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Stanton fullback Kevin Barnes (31) is a key to the Buffalo offense.

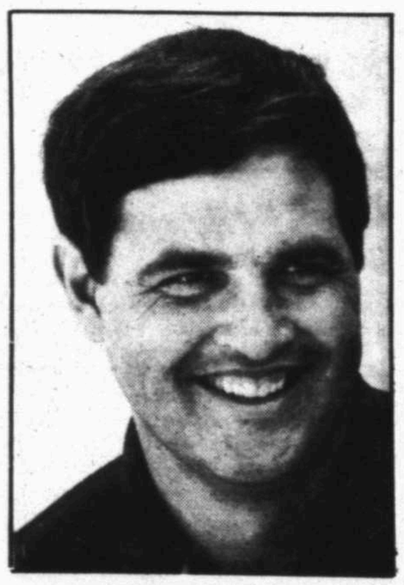
The two were even in the first weeks of fall practice, and Ruth said they're likely to stay that way. Whoever calls the signals will have a deep receiving corps at his disposal including alternating slotbacks Anthony Inman (150) and Randy Esparza (160), split end Barry Cain (160) and

Please see STANTON, Page 17

Iraan hopes victims will be all shook up

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

IRAAN — Mickey Finley feels like he's stepping into a good situation at Iraan High School after two years as defensive coordinator at Big Spring and 11 years as a head man at Klondike and Comanche. Not only did the Braves make the Class 2A playoffs after a tough non-district schedule, but Finley feels like his kids have the savvy to do it again.



Mickey Finley

"They were very well-coached in the past (under former mentor Steve Maurer)," the Elvis Presley look-a-like said. "The kids are very intense and expect to win."

But it remains to be seen whether the Braves can adjust to wholesale changes. Finley is switching from Maurer's wishbone offense to a Wing-T, because as he puts it "I'm not much of an option person.

"The Wing-T is what I know the best and I feel like I know the offensive personnel well enough to make it fit.

"We'll run a lot of power sweeps, traps and bootlegs," Finley said. "We'll try to control the football."

It's nice to have an honor student at quarterback anytime, but especially when a new system is being implemented. That's what the Braves have in senior Robert King (170), carrier of a 98 average.

"He's a real bright person who catches on real quick," Finley said. Classmate Lee Kackley (150) is challenging King after lettering last season.

King will be joined in the backfield by fullback Jim Phillips (175), halfback Gerid Hendrix (168) and wingback Jay Kent (145) — who played right half in the wishbone last season. Freshman Riley Malone (170) may also see time at either half or fullback.

The Brave backs have plenty of line to run behind, especially for Class 2A standards. Not many Iraan opponents will be able to match up physically with the likes of tackle Ed Calvert (250), guards Clint Cooper (215) and Chris Kessler (220) and center John Word (220).

"They're all quality football players," Finley said. "They're strong with excellent quickness."

Don't think the Braves will live and die on three yards and a cloud of good ol' Pecos County dust, though. Finley swears that won't happen despite the tempta-

Please see IRAAN, Page 12

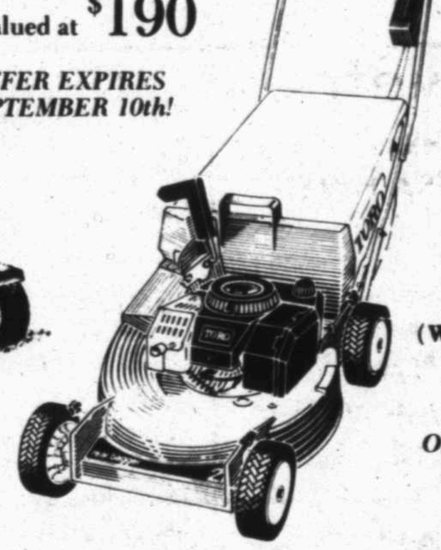
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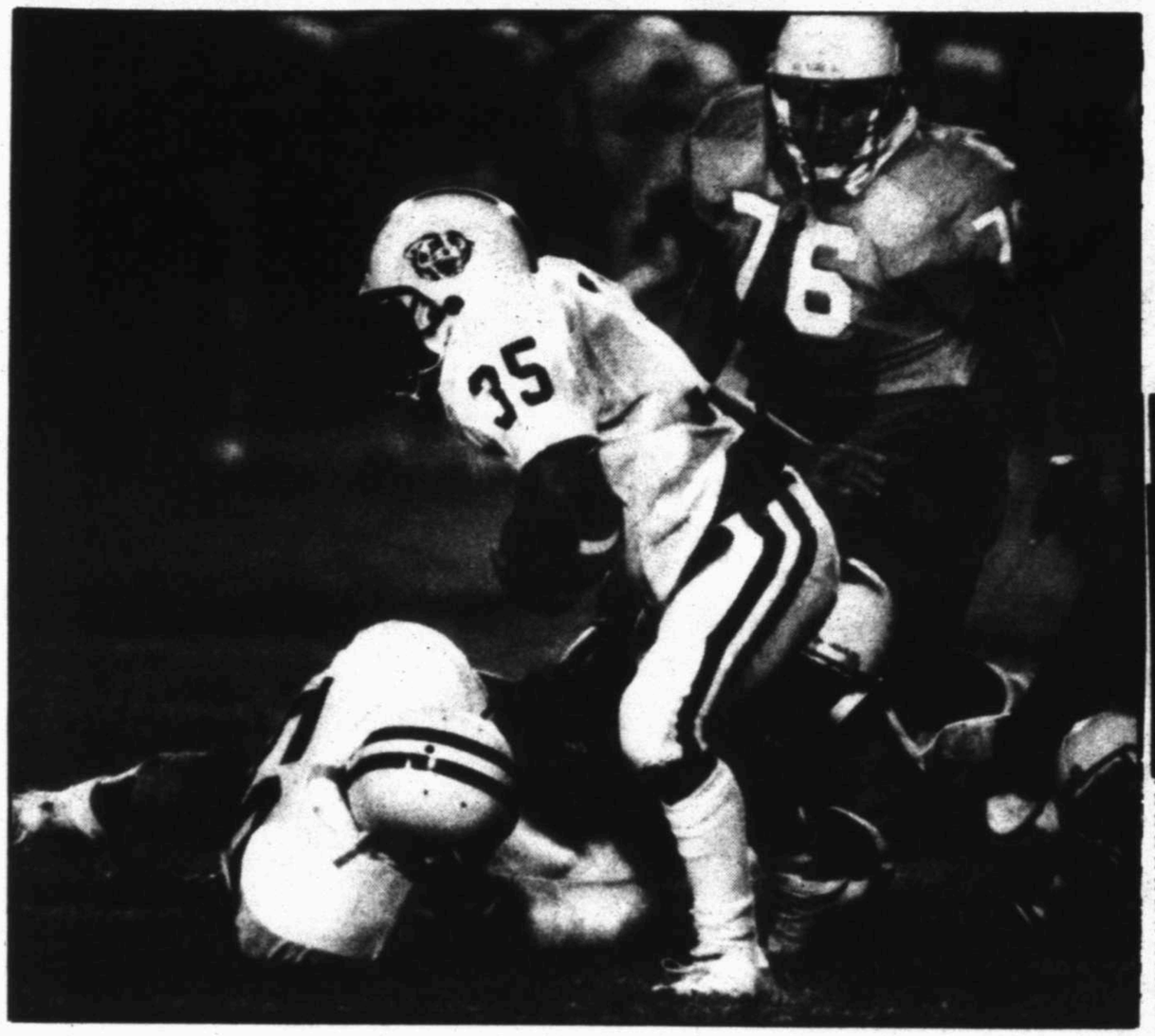
Sept. 2 Seagraves
Sept. 9 at Coahoma
Sept. 16 Greenwood
Sept. 23 at Garden City
Sept. 30 Forsan
★ Oct. 7 at Presidio
★# Pct/ 14 McCamey
★ Oct. 21 Van Horn
★ Oct. 28 at Iraan
★# Nov. 4 Marfa

★ Denotes district game
# Denotes home game

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McCamey District 5-2A



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Returning McCamey fullback Frankie Abalos (35).

Badgers look to overcome losses

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

McCAMEY — The McCamey Badgers made the playoffs four times in Buster Leaf's five years at the helm. Leaf has moved on to Levelland, but new coach Danny Wilhelm is confident that 12 returning lettermen can push the Badgers back into the playoff race in District 5-2A.

"I feel like we have as good a chance as anybody in the district," Wilhelm said. The Sul Ross State graduate assumed the head high school job after two years as a junior high coach and nine years as a Class A head coach (lifetime record 60-41-2).

"We've got a good nucleus of players returning from a great season," Wilhelm added.

Unfortunately, none of them is named Roman Zarate, the all-everything quarterback who took his superlative skills to McMurry College after leading the Badgers into the playoffs again last season.

And none of them is Emmitt Brown, the 1,000-yard rusher at tailback.

And none of them is Clay Hejl, the tight end that was a mainstay of the Badger receiving corps.

But while neither junior Chris Phillips (180) nor senior David Anglin (160) is going to make anybody forget Zarate, Wilhelm is confident that either man can run the I-formation offense espoused by the new coach. Nevertheless, the coach admits a lot of uncertainty going into fall drills.

"It's a big question mark for us," Wilhelm said.

The 6-4 Phillips is more of a dropback passer, while Anglin is a sprintout specialist. Anglin had the early edge in fall drills, but Wilhelm said both would see plenty of playing time.

Whoever wins the nod at QB will have plenty of help in the offensive backfield. Senior Daniel Flores (160), junior Jay Lashaway (170) and sophomore Stephen Terry (170) are fighting for the tailback job, while Frankie Abalos (150) and Justin McKee (180) are returning lettermen listed as fullbacks.

Junior Shane Patrick (190) moves over from tackle to work at tight end this fall, and Wilhelm expects the veteran to spearhead a group of mostly inexperience receivers, though Chris Holder is a returning letterman at split end.

"We're going to try to throw the ball," Wilhelm said. "Both our quarterbacks throw the ball pretty well."

Wilhelm expects the Badgers to again be tough defensively, led by noseguard Will Kennedy (225) and tackle Anastacio Dominquez (200). Kennedy, a junior, is touted as a potential All-State candidate, while Dominquez supplies plenty of punch himself.

"We expect them to be the leaders," Wilhelm said. "Will gained a lot of valuable experience last year, while Anastacio's tall rangy and really quick."

The Badgers also return starting defensive backs Lashaway, Flores and Abalos, but are green as grass at both defensive end and linebacker.

Wilhelm admits depth could be a problem.

"We have some good people starting, but injuries in key positions could really hurt us."

Wilhelm expects Stanton, Marfa and Iraan to give the Badgers a rough go in district play. But the Badgers prepare for their "real" season with four non-district games against Class 3A schools such as Kermit, Crane, Alpine and Greenwood.

BADGER NOTES: Flores gained 50 yards on 10 plays in the Badgers' regional playoff loss, scoring once on a one-yard plunge.

Schedule

Sept. 2 — Kermit. Sept. 9 — at Crane. Sept. 16 — Alpine. Sept. 23 — at Reagan County. Sept. 30 — Greenwood. Oct. 7 — Van Horn. Oct. 14 — at Stanton. Oct. 21 — Marfa. Oct. 28 — at Presidio. Nov. 4 — Iraan.

IRAAN

(Continued from Page 10)

tion to lean on backs like Phillips and Hendrix.

But first King has to be converted into a rollout-type passer.

"He's a dropback passer that we're trying to convert," the coach said. "We'll try to throw a lot this year."

That's where Kackley may come in as a threat, because of his skill on the rollout. It's even possible that the Braves could feature alternating quarterbacks.

Defensively, tackles Kessler and Cooper lead the charge, along with linebacker Bo Purcell (165), who Finley expects big things from despite a lack of varsity experience.

Finley makes no bones about what he expects from the Braves this season.

"Our goal is to win a district championship," he said. "I think everybody's handed that over to McCamey, but I'm not ready to do that.

"We're going to have to improve every day, though," Finley said. "We have to get better."

Finley expects Marfa to provide an early test in district play on Oct. 7. Other contenders are expected to be Stanton and Van Horn.

Schedule

Sept. 2 — at Rankin. Sept. 9 — at Eldorado. Sept. 16 — Ozona. Sept. 23 — at Wink. Sept. 30 — Wall. Oct. 7 — Marfa. Oct. 14 — Van Horn. Oct. 21 — at Presidio. Oct. 28 — Stanton. Nov. 4 — at McCamey.

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District 4-5A 1988 Football Schedule

	Sept. 2	Sept. 9	Sept. 16	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4
Midland Lee Rebels	at Killeen	Del Rio	at El Paso Andress 7:30 p.m. MST	Midland High	at Odessa High	San Angelo Central	at Abilene High	Open	at Odessa Permian	Abilene Cooper
Midland Bulldogs	Lubbock Monterey	at Andrews	Lubbock Coronado	at Midland Lee	Odessa Permian	Wichita Falls Rider 2 p.m. Oct. 8	Abilene Cooper	at San Angelo Central	Odessa High	at Abilene High
Abilene Cooper Cougars	at Brownwood	Haltom City	Mansfield	Abilene High	at San Angelo Central	Odessa High	at Midland High	Odessa Permian	Open	at Midland Lee
Abilene Eagles	Wichita Falls Rider	at Sweetwater	at Ft.Worth Eastern Hills	at Abilene Cooper	Duncan-ville	at Odessa Permian	Midland Lee	at Odessa High	San Angelo Central	Midland High
Odessa Broncos	at Amarillo Palo Duro 7:30 p.m.	Monahans	at El Paso Eastwood 7:30 p.m. MST	at Odessa Permian	Midland Lee	at Abilene Cooper	San Angelo Central	Abilene High	at Midland High	Open
Odessa Permian Panthers	El Paso Austin	at Marshall 2 p.m. Sept. 10	Amarillo High	Odessa High	at Midland High	Abilene High	Dallas Jesuit 3 p.m. Oct. 15	at Abilene Cooper	Midland Lee	at San Angelo Central
San Angelo Central Bobcats	Austin LBJ	at Wichita Falls	Ft. Worth Dunbar	at Kerrville Tivy	Abilene Cooper	at Midland Lee	at Odessa High	Midland High	at Abilene High	Odessa Permian

All games 8 p.m., except where noted ◀ Denotes district game

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Mustangs hampered by question marks

Stapler sees many holes in team

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

ANDREWS — Some of the stuff veteran coach W.T. Stapler says leads one to wonder if the 1988 Andrews High football team will win a game.

"We will be better, but we were very weak in '87.

"We lack speed and depth.

"The same 15 or 16 kids will have to do all the playing.

"One key injury could wipe us out."

While that would seem to be a prohibitive number of black marks against any program, the Mustangs will be able to field ample athletic talent in the quest to improve upon on a 4-5-1 season in 1987.

There's Joe Don Finley, for example. One of the best discus throwers in the state last spring, Finley (180) has played both offense and defense in his Mustang football career and he'll do it again this year.

This time around, he'll line up at left halfback in Andrews' wishbone offense, and try to repeat as an all-District 2-4A free safety.

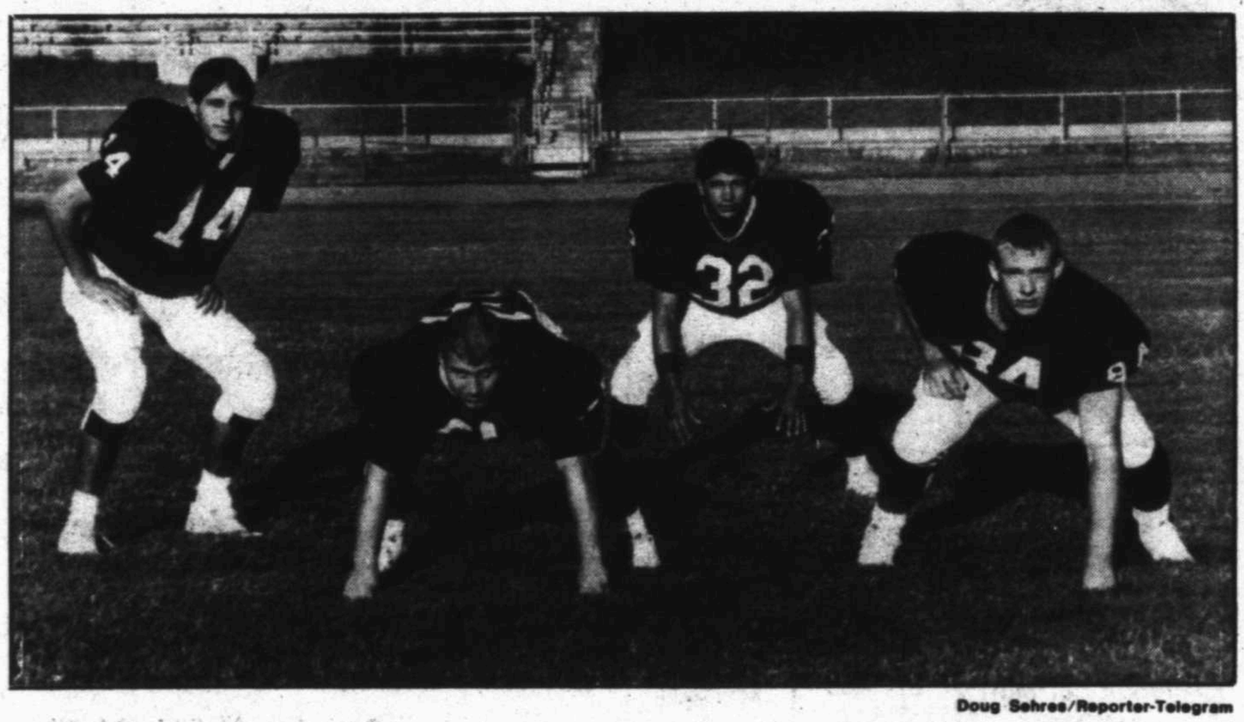
The senior standout will pair with right halfback Mike Hernandez (170), a returning starter. Undersized Kelly Cornejo (153) steps in at fullback where his blocking ability belies his lack of heft.

Juniors Robert Morris (165) and Elias Balderas (139) are vying for playing time at quarterback. Morris had the edge in early drills after starting the last seven games last season.

Whoever wins the nod at QB faces a cloudy picture at receiver. Multi-talented senior David Emiliano had been penciled in at wideout, but opted to leave the program this summer. Three other receivers also left the team, leaving the receiving duties in the hands of senior Stephen Hines (174), junior Teddy Jennings (151), and sophomores Oscar Bueno (130), Joe Bustamonte and Eric Lopez.

Tackle Ted Willmann (175) was the only full-time offensive line starter returning this season, but tackle Joe Esquivel (237) and guards Troy Luecke (209) and Steven Boone (244) all started at times in '87.

Defensively, the 'Stangs have 10 players back who started at one time or another last season. Most of the line is undersized. Then there's Ronnie Seals.



Doug Sehree/Reporter-Telegram

Andrews' defensive standouts, left to right, Joe Don Finley at safety, DT Ted Willmann, LB Mike Hernandez and DE Ronnie Seals.

Seals (6-4, 236) has about 60 pounds on his linemates, but tackles Willmann and Bruce Ray (161) are returning starters, while Hines moves up from defensive back to fill in a gap at the end opposite Seals.

Linebacking is in good shape with middle backer Hernandez and outside man Jennings returning from last season, but Andrews' lack of depth shows up in the defensive backfield.

"We don't like to play our quarterback on defense, but we have to play Morris at (defensive) halfback," Stapler said. Anything getting past Morris and the other corners will be in the capable

Please see ANDREWS, Page 19

SWC Schedule

ARKANSAS (0-0)

Sep. 3	Pacific
Sep. 10	Tulsa
Sep. 17	Mississippi
Oct. 1	TCU
Oct. 8	Texas Tech
Oct. 15	at Texas
Oct. 22	at Houston
Oct. 29	Rice
Nov. 5	at Baylor
Nov. 12	Texas A&M
Nov. 26	at Miami,Fla.

BAYLOR (0-0)

Sep. 3	UNLV
Sep. 10	at Kansas
Sep. 17	at Iowa St.
Sep. 24	at Texas Tech
Oct. 1	Houston
Oct. 8	SW Texas
Oct. 15	at Texas A&M
Oct. 22	at TCU
Nov. 5	Arkansas
Nov. 12	at Rice
Nov. 19	Texas

HOUSTON (0-0)

Sep. 10	at La. Tech
Sep. 17	at Missouri
Oct. 1	at Baylor
Oct. 8	Texas A&M
Oct. 15	Tulsa
Oct. 22	Arkansas
Oct. 29	TCU
Nov. 5	at Texas
Nov. 12	Wyoming
Nov. 19	at Texas Tech
Nov. 26	Rice

RICE (0-0)

Sep. 10	Indiana
Sep. 24	at SW La.
Oct. 1	Texas
Oct. 8	at TCU
Oct. 15	Texas Tech
Oct. 22	at Texas A&M
Oct. 29	at Arkansas
Nov. 5	at NotreDame
Nov. 12	Baylor
Nov. 19	NTex St.
Nov. 26	at Houston

TEXAS (0-0)

Sep. 8	at BYU
Sep. 17	New Mex.
Sep. 24	NTex St.
Oct. 1	at Rice
Oct. 8	Oklahoma
Oct. 15	Arkansas
Oct. 29	at Texas Tech
Nov. 5	Houston
Nov. 12	at TCU
Nov. 19	at Baylor
Nov. 24	Texas A&M

TEXAS A&M (0-0)

Aug. 27	Nebraska
Sep. 3	at LSU
Sep. 17	Alabama
Sep. 24	at Okla.St.
Oct. 1	Texas Tech
Oct. 8	at Houston
Oct. 15	Baylor
Oct. 22	Rice
Nov. 5	La. Tech
Nov. 12	at Arkansas
Nov. 19	TCU
Nov. 24	at Texas

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (0-0)

Sep. 10	at Georgia
Sep. 17	Bowl. Grn
Sep. 24	Boston Col.
Oct. 1	at Arkansas
Oct. 8	Rice
Oct. 15	at BYU
Oct. 22	Baylor
Oct. 29	at Houston
Nov. 5	Texas Tech
Nov. 12	Texas
Nov. 19	at Texas A&M

TEXAS TECH (0-0)

Sep. 3	NTex St.
Sep. 10	at Arizona
Sep. 24	Baylor
Oct. 1	at Texas A&M
Oct. 8	at Arkansas
Oct. 15	at Rice
Oct. 29	Texas
Nov. 5	at TCU
Nov. 12	Lamar
Nov. 19	Houston
Dec. 4	Okla.St.

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ANDREWS MUSTANGS



ANDREWS MUSTANGS 1988 SCHEDULE

Sept. 2 at Frenship
Sept. 9 Midland High
Sept. 16 at Lamesa
★ Sept. 30 at Pecos
★ Oct. 7 Snyder
★ Oct. 14 at Monahans
#★ Oct. 21 Lakeview
★ Oct. 28 Big Spring
★ Nov. 4 at Fort Stockton
★ Nov. 11 Sweetwater

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# denotes home games
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Changes abound for Steers' program

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

A new day is dawning in Big Spring High School football. But it may take awhile for the sun to shine on the Steers.

After a disappointing 6-4 season last year, David Thompson came down from Post to pick up the pieces. Not only are the Steers learning new offensive and defensive systems, but only three starters return from last year's team.

"We have a long way to go, but we seem to be getting there," Thompson said. The East Central (Okla.) State grad is impressed with the way his players have responded to the new regime, however.

"The kids are adjusting really well. We like to have fun, but we're not going to put up with any nonsense."

The no-nonsense Thompson likes how his offense looked early in fall drills.

"We moved the ball well against our own defense," he said. The Steers plan to run out of a multiple offense in which the basic formation is an "I," rather than the Houston Veer taught by former BS mentor Quinn Eudy, now an assistant at Greenwood.

The Steers enjoy an unusual luxury of having a quarterback familiar with the new offense — junior Rance Thompson, who threw for 1,433 yards as a Post sophomore.

Thompson (5-10, 162) looks have to the inside track at running dear ol' Dad's offense "because he knows the system."

JV veterans Michael Hilario, Junior Lopez and Tim McQueary are pushing young Thompson for the top spot.

Whoever wins the top job will have the pleasure of handing off to highly-touted I-back Chris Cole (190), who backed up the departed Charles White last season. Rodney Brown (170) will be the starting fullback.

Tony Lewis (155), the Steers' only two-way starter "for now." will open at wingback, while junior Kenny Everett (160) will start at split end and former starting center Joe Downey (6-3, 215) is highly-regarded at tight end.

"We moved him (Downey) outside because he can run and catch the ball," Thompson said. The senior has 4.8 speed in the 40-yard-dash.

The only '87 offensive starter remaining at his old position is tackle Jesse Rios (250). Rios will be joined at the other tackle by senior Mike Calvio (220), at center by Terry Ward (230), and at guards by John Sotelo (200) and Pete Buske (225). Buske was one of the better discus throwers in the area last season.

There's only one defensive starter returning, but what better place to have the lone returnee than at middle linebacker. Jason Phillips (195) will be flanked on the left side by John Covington (175) and on the right by Kneal Stallings (160).

As a unit, the Steers' defensive line doesn't have quite the size of their offensive counterparts. Then there's right tackle Pat Wilburth.

Thompson expects great things from the 6-4, 270-pound Wilburth. "He moves real well and has a chance to be a good player."

Wilburth is joined on the defensive front by ends Kevin Pirkle and Jeff Leal, and left tackle Dusty Reeves, all of whom weigh 190 pounds.

The versatile Lewis holds forth at one corner, while fellow speedster Dennis Hartsfield (140) will man the other corner. Hilario (140) has locked down strong safety, while Rye Bavin will go at free safety.

Thompson is encouraged by the Steers' overall size and the number of kids out.

"I don't see anybody that's going to be bigger than we are," Thompson said. "Our quickness is suspect, though."

The Steers have about 75 players in grades 10 through 12.

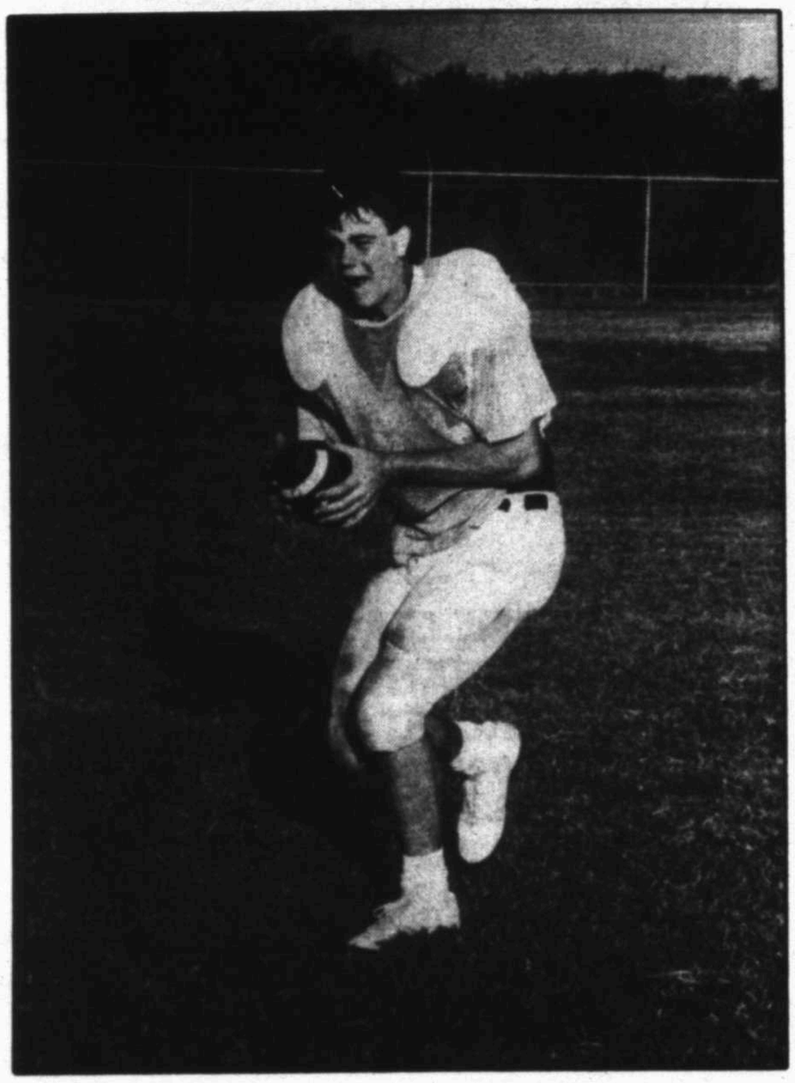
In an unusual scheduling twist, Big Spring has two open dates this season — in the first and fourth weeks. Thompson looks upon that quirk as a possible benefit, however.

"We're going to approach the first open date as a help," the coach said. "We need that extra week to get ready for (Lubbock) Estacado (on Sept. 9), because we think they will probably be pretty good."

The Steers also have an open date in the last non-district meeting before hosting District 2-4A favorite Sweetwater on Sept. 30.

Schedule

Sept. 9 — Lubbock Estacado. Sept. 16 — at Plainview. Oct. 7. — Sweetwater. Oct. 14 — at San Angelo Lakeview. Oct. 21 — Pecos. Oct. 28 — at Andrews. Nov. 4 — Snyder. Nov. 11 — at Fort Stockton.



Bill Grimes/Reporter-Telegram

Big Spring tight end Joe Downey a leader in the Steer offense.

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Sept. 23 OPEN
★ Sept. 30 at Monahans 8p.m.
#★ Oct. 7 Sweetwater (7:30)
★ Oct. 14 at Lakeview 8:30p.m.
#★ Oct. 21 Pecos 7:30p.m.
★ Oct. 28 at Andrews 7:30p.m.
#★ Nov. 4 Snyder 7:30p.m.
★ Nov. 11 at Ft. Stockton 7:30p.m.

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BIG SPRING STEERS

BIG SPRING STEERS 1988 SCHEDULE

Sept. 2 OPEN
#★ Sept. 9 Lubbock Estacado 8p.m.
Sept. 16 at Plainview 8p.m.
Sept. 23 OPEN
★ Sept. 30 at Monahans 8p.m.
#★ Oct. 7 Sweetwater (7:30)
★ Oct. 14 at Lakeview 7:30p.m.
#★ Oct. 21 Pecos 7:30p.m.
★ Oct. 28 at Andrews 7:30p.m.
#★ Nov. 4 Snyder 7:30p.m.
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STANTON

(Continued from Page 10)

tight end Lance Jenkins (190).

Inman has 4.6 speed in the 40-yard-dash, while Esparza was the all-district punter with a 40-yard average last season.

Defensively, Inman will join Jones and Steve Scurlark in the Buffs' defensive backfield. Inman and Scurlark will man the corners, while Jones will man the apex of Stanton's split-6 defense as the free safety.

Ruth said inside linebackers Barnes and Mendez may be the key to improving upon an '87 defense that faltered late in the season (99 points in a three-game stretch). Esparza holds court at one outside backer post, while Nevarez and Brian Cain are fighting for the other linebacker slot.

Reyna returns at defensive tackle, while returning starter Jeff Hall (160) will be joined by Jenkins at the ends.

Ruth feels like his team can challenge the traditional district powers this season ... while taking the tack that everybody will be tough.

"We'll take one game at a time and not look past anybody," the coach said. "We feel like four teams will fight for two spots."

The Buffs will be able to gauge their progress right off the bat with non-district contests at Seagraves, Coahoma and Greenwood in their first three games. Seagraves is perenially tough, while

Ruth, a 1968 McMurry College graduate, had a 19-30-1 record in his first five years at Stanton.

Coahoma and Greenwood are Class 3A schools with competitive programs.

"We always have a good battle when we go over to Greenwood," Ruth said.

Schedule

Sept. 2 — Seagraves. Sept. 9 — at Coahoma. **Sept. 16 — Greenwood.** Sept. 23 — at Garden City. **Sept. 30 — Forsan.** Oct. 7 — at Presidio. **Oct. 14 — McCamey.** Oct. 21 — at Van Horn. Oct. 28 — at Iraan. **Nov. 4 — Marfa.**

SWC

(Continued from Page 2)

Baylor could be a sleeper if the Bears' young offensive line comes on strong. Pittsburgh transfer Bobby Sign, considered one of the best centers in the nation, will anchor it.

"Bobby started three years at Pitt and should give us some of the experience we need," Teaff said.

Quarterback Brad Goebel could be the best passer in the SWC.

TCU should be ready to spring an ambush with 31 seniors. "This is potentially the best team we've had," Coach Jim Wacker said.

Texas Tech has a big-play producer in quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver and a corps of speedy wide receivers.

"We've got great skill people but it won't mean much if we can't get the job done up front," Tech Coach Spike Dykes said. "We'll be average as everyday wash if the offensive line doesn't come through."

Houston could be troublesome with Jack Pardee's run-and-shoot offense, which piled up a 60-40 victory over Texas last year.

Jason Phillips caught 99 passes last year and the Cougars have one of the top defensive backs in the nation in cornerback Johnny Jackson.

BOBCATS—

(Continued from Page 9)

Abilene Cooper has posted back-to-back 3-7 seasons, but with quarterback Scotty Pugh in the fold, the Cougars are a dangerous team to play and a fun team to watch.

Here is a look at what the three teams can expect this year:

Abilene High

Under third-year coach Larry Pullin, some people think this is the year that the high flying Eagles can return to the state playoffs since the glory years of the 1950s.

There is no question that the Eagles are strong for 1988, but gone is quarterback Jon Davis and a great deal of pressure will be on the shoulders of newcomer Cory Gonzales, who will have to find a way to get the ball to receivers Trey Forkerway and Tony Fillmore, two excellent receivers.

If the quarterback show arrives the Eagles could be for real. On defense, the Eagles can build around super linebacker Warren Abor, who will be one of the league's defensive standouts.

San Angelo

Under the 10-year coaching reign of Jimmie Keeling, the Bobcats have been yearly contenders for a state playoff berth. They missed badly last year, but have a lot of experience back. Five victories this year could give Keeling his 200th career coaching victory.

The Bobcats will miss 1,000 yard rusher Sergio Alcala, but have back tailback David Brainard (700 yards last year) back. The real question is at quarterback, but Keeling has five players to choose from, including former Midlander Joey Bonds.

The quarterbacks will have All-State candidate Rob Leathers to toss to and huge John Coad (270) is back at tackle.

Abilene Cooper

Former Midlander Larry Peel enters his third year at the Cougar helm and will go as far as Pugh can throw. And he threw 2,010 yards last year. Enough to make him one of the top chunkers in the state.

However, Cooper has only 13 lettermen returning and 4-5A's leading receiver Jeff Ireland is headed for Baylor. Also gone are top-notch receivers Martin Scruggs and Tyrone Washington, both averaging over 20 yards per catch.

The Run-and-Shoot offense will have to rely on the hands of tight end Gilbert Montez, and wide receivers Jeff Cochran, David Cedillo, Pete Rutledge and Kevin Lacy, none of which is proven.

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Smaller class could mean big time for Devils

Rankin moves from 2A to 1A classification

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

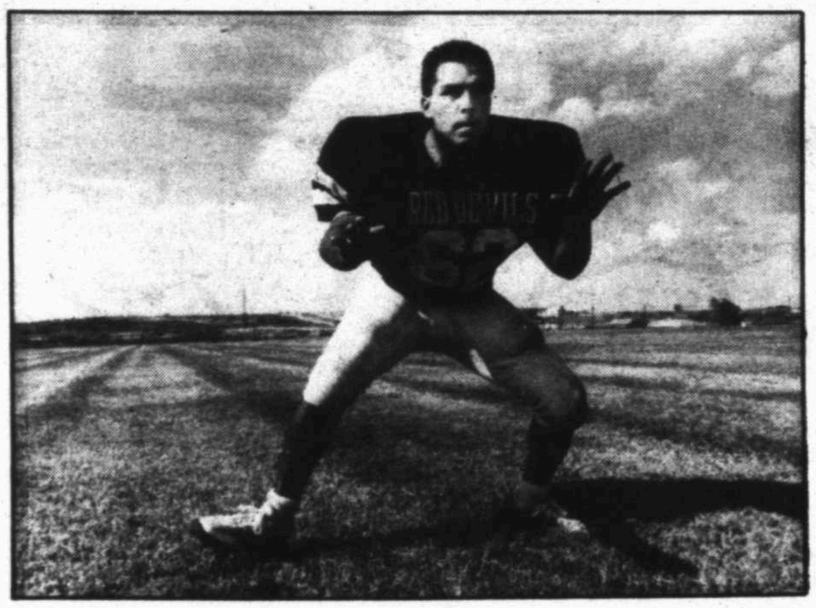
RANKIN — Change is rampant at Rankin High School this fall. New coach Troy Kennedy comes down from Roscoe with a new offense, new defense, and new philosophy of coaching — and the Red Devils get another crack at Class A competition after fighting the odds in Class 2A for two years.

The Devils compiled a 6-4 mark in outgoing coach Dwayne Turner's 18th season, but Kennedy says the Devils need a lot of work on his Veer offense before the season opener with longtime rival Iraan.

"We're starting to walk before we can run," Kennedy said. And boy, can they run.

Quarterback Doug Braden (170) and receivers Junior Helmers (150) and James Watson (140) all ran on the Devils' state-ranked 1,600 meter relay team last spring. Braden and Watson both run the 40 yard dash in 4.7 seconds, blazing speed for small-school ball, while Helmers isn't far behind.

"That speed is the strongest point we have," Kennedy said.



Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

A threat to opponents is Red Devil linebacker Michael Riojas.

Braden started five games at QB for last season's 6-4 Devils, but the junior is being pushed by junior Terry McCravey (120) and freshman Kirk Kennedy (150), the coach's son.

The Rankin running game will miss departed fullback George Abalos, but younger brother Jody, a 120-pound senior may be ready to take charge at one halfback. Other RB candidates include Brian McCravey (120) and sophomore Michael Ramos (136). Terry McCravey may also fit in here, also.

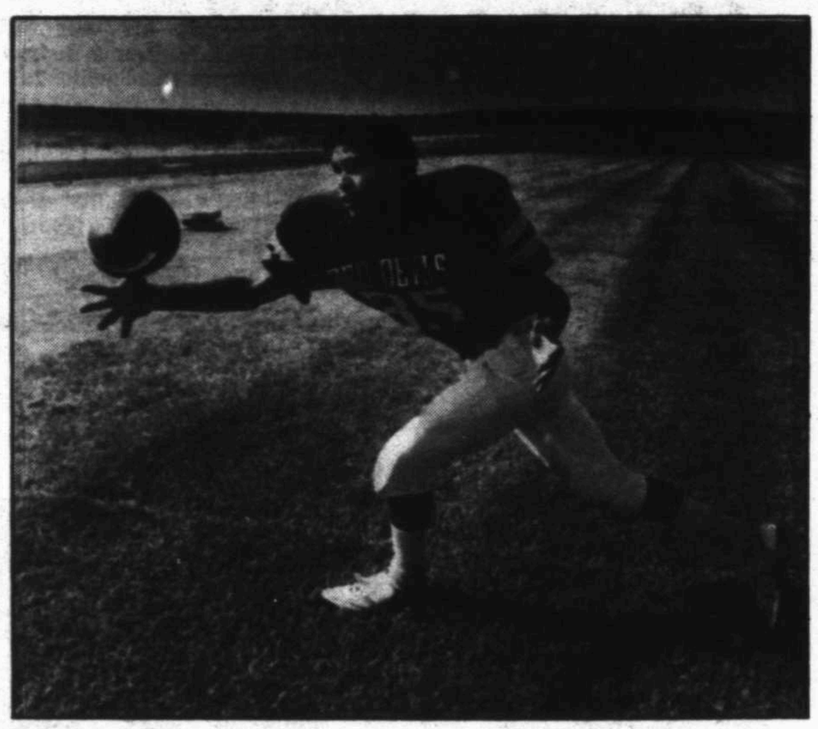
While the Rankin backs are small even for Class A, they'll run behind massive linemen like senior tackle Lance Criswell (270) and junior Jim Bob Bearden (236). Other returning lettermen in the line include center Randy Braden (135), and guards Gabe Hyatt (155) and Michael Riojas (155).

Senior tackle Paul Ray Michum is the only other Red Devil at 200 pounds.

Riojas, an All-District pick in 6-2A last season, could be a dominant player 8-A at one inside linebacker post. Kennedy also brags about Randy Braden, the other inside backer in Rankin's new split-four defense, while Criswell is expected to dominate on the defensive front.

Several in the stable of Red Devil speedsters should be able to take care of business in the three-man defensive backfield.

Are the Devils confident that a return to A ball will spur a cakewalk? Kennedy says they have no reason to be.



Doug Sehres/Reporter Telegram

Rankin wide out James Watson.

"Class A schools play a pretty good brand of football," Kennedy said. "But our kids have come in by and large with a good attitude."

They've had to be on their toes to deal with the no-nonsense Kennedy after years of the easy-going Turner.

"The kids don't have the freeway they had in the past," Kennedy said. "I run a step-by-step, very disciplined program."

Kennedy thinks the new discipline will add to the kids' natural boost on going from 2A to A.

"I think they're ready to play somebody their size," the coach said. "The last two years they played AA competition with A enrollment."

Kennedy doesn't feel the pressure caused by following in Turner's footsteps, despite the latter's long tenure in Rankin.

"I don't think they're any pressure on myself," he said. "But I don't want to destroy the program he built up."

Schedule

Sept. 2 — Iraan. Sept. 9 — at Forsan. Sept. 16 — Grandfalls. Sept. 23 — at Sanderson. Sept. 30 — Fort Davis. Oct. 14 — at Water Valley. Oct. 21 — Sterling City. Oct. 28 — at Robert Lee. Nov. 4 — Water Valley. Nov. 11 — at Irion County.

CRANE —

(Continued from Page 6)

Park and Wade Folmer (188) are interchangable at one tackle, while Huertas belies his small stature to be a power at the other tackle.

The secondary will be young, with only cornerbacks Mark Sanchez (144) and Armando Flores (136) returning from last season. Safety candidates include Lane, Jeffrey and Shane Shewmake (135).

Crane won 28 games in their three playoff appearances under White before slipping last season. The Cranes don't have much size relative to their opponents, since Rosales and Park are the only players that weigh over 190 pounds. But Burleson hopes that good team speed can help the Cranes overcome the lack of bulk.

Schedule

Sept 2. — at Reagan County. **Sept. 9 — McCamey. Sept. 16 — Seminole. Sept. 23 — Coahoma.** Sept. 30 — at Colorado City. **Oct. 7 — Fabens.** Oct. 14 — at Clint. **Oct. 21 — Greenwood.** Oct. 28 — at Alpine. **Nov. 4 — Kermit.**

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM



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RANKIN RED DEVILS 1988 SCHEDULE

Sept. 2 Iraan
Sept. 9 at Forsan
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★ Oct. 14 at Water Valley
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Reagan County

District 6-2A

Things just keep getting better

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

BIG LAKE — Ronnie Reeger has a chance to get his 100th win as a high school head coach this season. His Reagan County High School Owls need to win nine games this season for the Texas Tech graduate to reach that milestone, but a bevy of returning lettermen puts that goal within reach.

Not only do the Owls have 15 lettermen returning from last season's 9-2 squad, several RCHS returnees earned all-district plaudits in '87.

Tight end-linebacker Roland Saldibar (196), safety Shane McCutchen (181), center Rodney Benson (196) were all first-team all-stars in District 6-2A, while defensive end Luis Garcia (164) and offensive tackle Robby Hooker (227) earned honorable mention. Saldibar also earned honorable mention as a kicker.

Not even the loss of Texas Tech-bound quarterback Scott Lipsey, 1,000-yard rusher James West, and fullback Junior Romero may be able to knock the Owls off their lofty perch and derail hopes for a fourth straight playoff appearance under Reeger.

The Owls may not have a player of Lipsey's caliber on call, but Reeger said former backup Rodolfo Guerrero (133) can step into the breach. Guerrero was Lipsey's backup last season, which means he saw extensive playing time in the second half of lopsided games.

"He has experience, but not with pressure," Reeger said. "Rodolfo's a different-type player than Scott. He's not an option-type quarterback, more sprintout and play-action."

Just so Guerrero doesn't get too cocky, Reeger also thinks highly of junior Robert Subia (152) and sophomore Tye MacGregor (139) at quarterback.

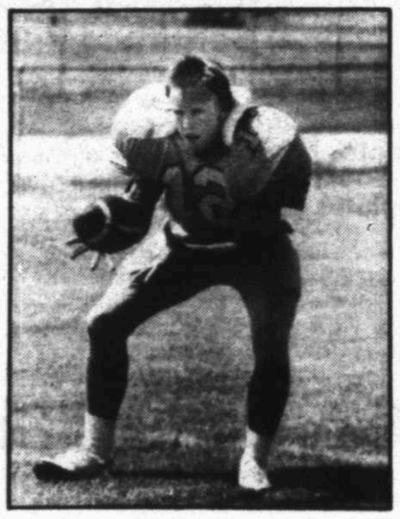
"Robert is very close to Rodolfo, so that makes for good workouts," Reeger said. "Tye has lots of raw talent, more speed than the others, but doesn't have the skills yet."

MacGregor is a converted running back, while Guerrero and Subia have always been quarterbacks.

Reeger hopes senior Leonard Castillo (137) can replace West at tailback after gaining 153 yards in limited action as a junior, while Saldibar will line up at fullback after catching 12 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns as a junior.

Saldibar had gained almost 500 yards as a sophomore tailback, however. Ken Neill (180) will replace him at tight end, while Alfonso Valadez (165) takes over at split end.

McCutchen does double duty at wingback and safety, but the extra work doesn't seem to bother him on offense, as he caught



Shane McCutchen

17 passes for 360 yards and five TD's as a junior.

Benson, Hooker and guard Jerry Tijerina (171) are returning starters on the offensive line — and *all three* are juniors! Other offensive line prospects include guard Paul DeLeon (228) and tackles Benito Morin (253), Derek Morse (220) and Isaac Griner (210).

Defensively, middle linebacker Saldibar and strong safety McCutchen will lead the Owls as three-year starters. Saldibar was in on 111 tackles as a junior, as well intercepting three passes and returning one steal back for a TD.

As a free safety in '87, McCutchen participated in 32 tackles and picked off four passes.

"Those two have a chance to be real good football players this season," Reeger said.

Garcia is the team's leading returning tackler, having been on 123 stops as both a defensive end and linebacker. He also had three QB sacks. Shawn Geurin, David Covington, Tijerina, Neill and Robert Martin also work at end.

Tackle is a solid hands with Hooker on one side, and JV promotee Rusty Adams (171) on the other spot after making 64 tackles on the junior Owls last season.

Reeger said the Owls will once again rely on offensive balance to put points on the board.

"I don't think there's any one position that will get us back in the playoffs," he said. "They all have to play and play competitively."

Reeger counts Forsan, Ozona, Eldorado and Winters among the teams to beat in 6-2A. The Owls were undefeated in district play last season, only losing to McCamey in non-district play and San Saba in the area playoffs.

Schedule

Sept 2 — Crane. Sept. 9 — at Greenwood. Sept. 16 — Open. Sept. 23 — McCamey. Sept. 30 — at Lubbock Christian. Oct. 7 — at Eldorado. Oct. 14 — Winters. Oct. 21 — Wall. Oct. 28 — at Ozona. Nov. 7 — Forsan.

ANDREWS

(Continued from Page 14)

hands of Finley, who, at 180 pounds, is bigger than three of the four starting linemen.

Tony Barrera (139) returns at rover.

Stapler minces few words when discussing the Mustangs' chances in District 2-4A. "We'll be in the middle of the pack.

"The two big things we don't have are depth and a breakaway threat."

In other words, the Mustangs won't be able to live on big plays.

"If we break, they're going to catch us," Stapler said. "If they break, they're going to score.

"We have to keep from giving up the big play," the coach added. That didn't happen last season.

"We self-destructed," Stapler said. "We had eight or nine punts blocked and fumbled a lot."

While the Andrews gridders aren't many, Stapler likes what he's got.

"Our kids have a good attitude," he said. "They've developed good work habits and they're tough kids.

"I don't know if we'll be a threat for the championship, but we'll be competitive."

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LAMESA GOLDEN TORNADOS 1988 SCHEDULE

Sept. 2 Levelland 8 p.m.
Sept. 9 OPEN
Sept. 16 Andrews 8 p.m.
★ Sept. 23 at Brownfield 7:30 p.m.
★ Sept. 30 at Cooper 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7 Post 7:30 p.m.
★ Oct. 14 Roosevelt 7:30 p.m.
#★ Oct. 21 Denver City 7:30 p.m.
★ Oct. 28 at Slaton 7:30 p.m.
#★ Nov. 4 Seminole 7:30 p.m.

# Denotes home game

★ Denotes district game

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Winds of change blowing for Lamesa

By BILL GRIMES
Sports Writer

LAMESA — In a continuing West Texas trend, Lamesa High drops to Class 3A after years in 4A. But can the Golden Tornadoes do anything with what has been a sign of good fortune for many programs?

That's the challenge facing LHS coach Clyde Noonkester. To be sure, the Tors were outmatched their last several years in 4A, going 3-7 last season and 17-33 their last five seasons in the higher bracket.

"We have to be positive," Noonkester said. "We were on the bottom end for so many years. The kids feel that every week we'll be able to compete and win some football games."

But Noonkester isn't telling his players that Denver City and Brownfield, et. al., will be much easier than Big Spring, Sweetwater, etc. — the Tors' former 2-4A opponents.

"We realize it's not easy to beat the good teams, but we feel we have as good as chance as anybody to win.

"We have a great attitude, but when you've gotten beat like we've been beat around here — you don't get overconfident."

Whatever the Tors do, they'll have to do without speedy halfback Gerry Woodberry, who took his moves to Angelo State University. Junior James Williams (186) is the most experienced of the returning runners, but Eric Garza (160) and Steve Scott (142) will also see time at either left or right half.

Tim Hogg (184) moved from guard to take over at fullback, while Sean Kerbow (142) provides additional adequacy there. Both were starting guards last season.

The job of quarterbacking Lamesa's wishbone offense could fall to Paul Lopez (148), or Brock Cartwright (158). Or Michael Stansbury (160). Or maybe even Mark Flores (135).

"I feel confident in all these young men," Noonkester said. "It's just a matter of who can get the job done."

At tight end, Jason Jones (188) and Steve Childress (166) vie for the chance to replace departed standout Jim Horton, while juniors Johnny Baltazar (146) and Brandy Hutchins (141) are lining up at split end.

In what may be a double benefit, the Tors drop in classification while picking up some size in the offensive line. Even though center Jarrett Anderson (165) is no palooka, he's paired with fellow returning starters Bryant Edwards (222) and Adrian Olivares (220) at the tackles.

And, the Tors have size at guard with Xavier Vera (206) and Filberto DeLaCruz (178). But Noonkester worries about the overall lack of experience up front.

"We have an inexperienced offensive line," the coach said. "We have a lot of decisions to make.

"We have good football size," Noonkester added. "We're larger this year than we have been in the past."

Cornerback Russell Cox (162) keys the Tors' "29" defense, while Lopez returns at free safety.

Anderson returns at defensive end, while Edwards will again line up at tackle in the Tors' four-man front. Hogg, Williams and Scott are expected to the linebackers.

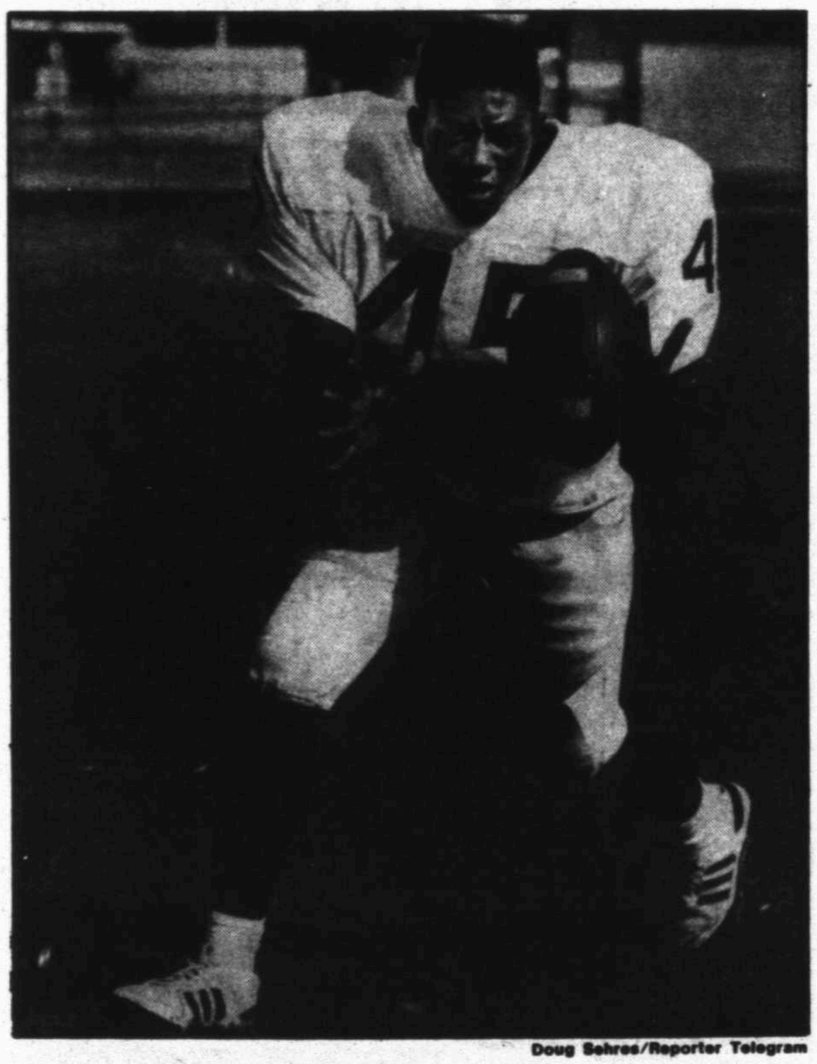
"I like our quickness on the defensive side of the ball," Noonkester said.

The Tors defeated only Fort Stockton in 2-4A play last season, but Noonkester hopes for better things this year — with reservations.

"I don't know we have enough talent to make that big of an impact."

Schedule

Sept. 2 — Levelland. Sept. 9 — Open. Sept. 16 — Andrews. Sept. 23 — at Brownfield. Sept. 30 — at Lubbock Cooper. Oct. 7 — Post. Oct. 14 — at Lubbock Roosevelt. Oct. 21 — Denver City. Oct. 28 — at Slaton. Nov. 4 — Seminole.



Doug Behrse/Reporter Telegram

Golden Tornado running back James Williams.

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Major College Schedules

AIR FORCE (0-0)
Sep. 3 at Colo. St. Sep. 11 at San Diego St. Sep. 17 Nrthwstrn. Sep. 24 Wyoming. Oct. 1 New Mex. Oct. 8 Navy Oct. 15 at Utah Oct. 22 at NotreDame Nov. 5 at Army@Nov. 12 BYU. Nov. 19 at Tx-ElPaso. Nov. 26 at Hawaii.

ALABAMA (0-0)
Sep. 10 at Temple Sep. 17 at Texas A&M Sep. 24 Vanderbilt Oct. 1 at Kentucky Oct. 8 Mississippi Oct. 15 at Tennessee Oct. 22 Penn St. Oct. 29 at Miss. St. Nov. 5 LSU Nov. 12 SW La. Nov. 25 Auburn

ARIZONA (0-0)
Sep. 3 at Oregon St. Sep. 10 Texas Tech. Sep. 17 at Oklahoma Sep. 24 E. Mich. Oct. 1 So. Cal. Oct. 15 Wash. St. Oct. 22 UCLA. Oct. 29 California. Nov. 5 at Washngtn. Nov. 12 Oregon. Nov. 26 Ariz. St.

ARIZONA ST. (0-0)
Sep. 10 Illinois. Sep. 17 Colo. St. Sep. 24 at Nebraska. Oct. 1 Lamar. Oct. 8 Washngtn. Oct. 15 at Stanford. Oct. 22 at Wash. St. Oct. 29 at Oregon. Nov. 5 Oregon St. Nov. 12 So. Cal. Nov. 26 at Arizona.

ARKANSAS (0-0)
Sep. 3 Pacific. Sep. 10 Tulsa. Sep. 17 Mississippi. Oct. 1 TCU. Oct. 8 Texas Tech. Oct. 15 at Texas. Oct. 22 at Houston. Oct. 29 Rice Nov. 5 at Baylor Nov. 12 Texas A&M Nov. 26 at Miami,Fla.

ARMY (0-0)
Sep. 10 Holy Cross. Sep. 17 at Washngtn. Sep. 24 Nrthwstrn. Oct. 1 Bucknell. Oct. 8 at Yale. Oct. 15 Lafayette. Oct. 22 at Rutgers. Nov. 5 Air Force. Nov. 12 Vanderbilt. Nov. 19 Boston Col. Dec. 3 at Navy.

AUBURN (0-0)
Sep. 10 Kentucky. Sep. 17 Kansas. Sep. 24 Tennessee. Oct. 1 N.Carolina. Oct. 8 at LSU. Oct. 15 Akron. Oct. 22 Miss. St. Oct. 29 at Florida. Nov. 5 S.Miss. Nov. 12 Georgia. Nov. 25 Alabama.

BRIGHAM YOUNG (0-0)
Sep. 1 at Wyoming. Sep. 8 Texas. Sep. 17 Tx-ElPaso. Sep. 30 Utah St. Oct. 8 Colo. St. Oct. 15 TCU. Oct. 22 at Hawaii. Oct. 29 New Mex. Nov. 5 at San Diego St. Nov. 12 at Air Force. Nov. 19 at Utah. Dec. 3 at Miami,Fla.

CLEMSON (0-0)
Sep. 3 Va. Tech. Sep. 10 Furman. Sep. 17 Florida St. Sep. 24 at Ga. Tech. Oct. 8 at Virginia. Oct. 15 Duke. Oct. 22 at N.Caro.St. Oct. 29 at Wk.Forest. Nov. 5 N.Carolina. Nov. 12 at Maryland. Nov. 19 S.Carolina.

COLORADO (0-0)
Sep. 10 Fresno St. Sep. 17 at Iowa. Sep. 24 Oregon St. Oct. 1 at Colo. St. Oct. 8 Okla.St. Oct. 15 at Kansas. Oct. 22 Oklahoma. Oct. 29 Iowa St. Nov. 5 at Missouri. Nov. 12 at Nebraska. Nov. 19 Kansas St.

COLORADO ST. (0-0)
Sep. 3 Air Force. Sep. 10 Hawaii. Sep. 17 at Arjz. St. Oct. 1 Colorado. Oct. 8 at BYU. Oct. 15 at Tx-ElPaso. Oct. 22 San Diego St. Oct. 29 Wyoming. Nov. 5 at Utah. Nov. 12 at New Mex. Nov. 26 at Tulsa.

COLUMBIA (0-0)
Sep. 17 at Harvard. Sep. 24 Lafayette. Oct. 1 at Penn. Oct. 8 Princeton. Oct. 15 at Yale. Oct. 22 Bucknell. Oct. 29 at Lehigh. Nov. 5 at Dartmouth. Nov. 12 Cornell. Nov. 19 Brown.

FLORIDA (0-0)
Sep. 3 Montana St. Sep. 10 at Mississippi. Sep. 17 Ind. St. Sep. 24 Miss. St. Oct. 1 LSU. Oct. 8 Memph.St. Oct. 15 at Vanderbilt. Oct. 29 Auburn. Nov. 5 Georgia. Nov. 12 at Kentucky. Nov. 26 at Florida St..

FLORIDA ST. (0-0)
Sep. 3 at Miami,Fla. Sep. 10 S.Miss. Sep. 17 at Clemson. Sep. 24 Mich. St. Oct. 1 at Tulane. Oct. 8 Ga.Southn. Oct. 15 E.Carolina. Oct. 22 La. Tech. Nov. 5 at S.Carolina. Nov. 12 Va. Tech. Nov. 26 Florida.

GEORGIA (0-0)
Sep. 3 Tennessee. Sep. 10 TCU. Sep. 17 at Miss. St. Sep. 24 at S.Carolina. Oct. 1 Mississippi. Oct. 8 Vanderbilt. Oct. 22 at Kentucky. Oct. 29 Wm&Mary. Nov. 5 at Florida. Nov. 12 at Auburn. Nov. 26 Ga. Tech.

IOWA (0-0)
Sep. 3 at Hawaii. Sep. 10 at Kansas St. Sep. 17 Colorado. Sep. 24 Iowa St. Oct. 1 at Mich. St. Oct 8 Wisconsin. Oct. 15 Michigan. Oct. 22 at Purdue Oct. 29 at Indiana. Nov. 5 Nrthwstrn. Nov. 12 Ohio St. Nov. 19 at Minnesota.

IOWA ST. (0-0)
Sep. 10 Tulane. Sep. 17 Baylor. Sep. 24 at Iowa Oct. 1 at Oklahoma. Oct. 8 N. Iowa. Oct. 15 at Missouri. Oct. 22 Kansas. Oct. 29 at Colorado Nov. 5 Nebraska. Nov. 12 at Kansas St. Nov. 19 Okla.St..

KANSAS (0-0)
Sep. 10 Baylor. Sep. 17 at Auburn. Sep. 24 at California. Oct. 1 NMex St. Oct. 8 Nebraska. Oct. 15 Colorado. Oct. 22 at Iowa St. Oct. 29 at Oklahoma. Nov. 5 Kansas St. Nov. 12 at Okla.St. Nov. 19 Missouri.

KANSAS ST. (0-0)
Sep. 3 at Tulsa. Sep. 10 Iowa. Sep. 17 at Tulane. Oct. 1 La. Tech. Oct. 8 Missouri. Oct. 15 at Oklahoma. Oct. 22 Nebraska. Oct. 29 Okla.St. Nov. 5 at Kansas. Nov. 12 Iowa St. Nov. 19 at Colorado.

LSU (0-0)
Sep. 3 Texas A&M. Sep. 17 at Tennessee. Sep. 24 at Ohio St. Oct. 1 at Florida. Oct 8 Auburn. Oct. 15 Kentucky. Oct. 29 Mississippi. Nov. 5 at Alabama. Nov. 12 at Miss. St. Nov. 19 Miami,Fla. Nov. 26 Tulane.

MIAMI, FLA. (0-0)
Sep. 3 Florida St. Sep. 17 at Michigan. Sep. 24 Wisconsin. Oct. 1 Missouri. Oct. 15 at NotreDame. Oct. 22 Cincinnati. Oct. 29 at E.Carolina. Nov. 5 Tulsa. Nov. 19 at LSU. Nov. 26 Arkansas. Dec. 3 BYU.

MICHIGAN (0-0)
Sep. 10 at NotreDame. Sep. 17 Miami,Fla. Sep. 24 Wk.Forest. Oct. 1 at Wisconsin. Oct. 8 Mich. St. Oct. 15 at Iowa. Oct. 22 Indiana. Oct. 29 at Nrthwstrn. Nov. 5 Minnesota. Nov. 12 Illinois. Nov. 19 at Ohio St..

MICHIGAN ST. (0-0)
Sep. 10 Rutgers. Sep. 17 NotreDame. Sep. 24 at Florida St. Oct. 1 Iowa. Oct. 8 at Michigan. Oct. 15 Nrthwstrn. Oct. 22 at Illinois. Oct. 29 Ohio St. Nov. 5 at Purdue. Nov. 12 at Indiana. Nov. 19 Wisconsin.

MISSISSIPPI (0-0)
Sep. 3 Memph.St. Sep. 10 Florida. Sep. 17 at Arkansas. Oct. 1 at Georgia. Oct. 8 at Alabama. Oct. 15 Ark. St. Oct. 22 at Vanderbilt. Oct. 29 at LSU. Nov. 5 Tulane. Nov. 12 Tennessee. Nov. 26 Miss. St..

MISSISSIPPI ST. (0-0)
Sep. 3 La. Tech. Sep. 10 at Vanderbilt. Sep. 17 Georgia. Sep. 24 at Florida. Oct. 1 at Memph.St. Oct. 15 S.Miss. Oct. 22 at Auburn. Oct. 29 Alabama. Nov. 12 LSU. Nov. 19 at Tulane. Nov. 26 Mississippi.

MISSOURI (0-0)
Sep. 10 Utah St. Sep. 17 Houston. Sep. 24 Indiana. Oct. 1 at Miami,Fla. Oct. 8 at Kansas St. Oct. 15 Iowa St. Oct. 22 at Okla.St. Oct. 29 at Nebraska. Nov. 5 Colorado. Nov. 12 Oklahoma. Nov. 19 at Kansas.

NAVY (0-0)
Sep. 3 Jms Madsn. Sep. 10 Delaware. Sep. 17 Temple. Sep. 24 at Citadel. Oct. 1 Yale. Oct. 8 at Air Force. Oct. 22 at Pittsburgh. Oct. 29 NotreDame. Nov. 5 at Syracuse. Nov. 12 at S.Carolina. Dec. 3 Army.

NEBRASKA (0-0)
Aug. 27 Texas A&M. Sep. 3 Utah St. Sep. 10 at UCLA. Sep. 24 Ariz. St. Oct. 1 UNLV. Oct. 8 at Kansas. Oct. 15 Okla.St. Oct. 22 at Kansas St. Oct. 29 Missouri. Nov. 5 at Iowa St. Nov. 12 Colorado. Nov. 19 at Oklahoma.

NEW MEXICO (0-0)
Sep. 3 Fresno St. Sep. 10 at NMex St. Sep. 17 at Texas. Sep. 24 Akron. Oct. 1 at Air Force. Oct. 8 Utah. Oct. 15 at Wyoming. Oct. 22 Tx-ElPaso. Oct. 29 at BYU. Nov. 5 at Hawaii. Nov. 12 Colo. St. Nov. 19 San Diego St..

NEW MEXICO ST. (0-0)
Sep. 3 San Jose St. Sep. 10 New Mex. Sep. 17 at Fresno St. Sep. 24 at Utah St. Oct. 1 at Kansas. Oct. 15 at UNLV. Oct. 22 Fullton St. Oct. 29 Tx-ElPaso. Nov. 5 at Akron. Nov. 12 Long Beach. Nov. 19 at Pacific.

NOTRE DAME (0-0)
Sep. 10 Michigan. Sep. 17 at Mich. St. Sep. 24 Purdue. Oct. 1 Stanford. Oct. 8 at Pittsburgh. Oct. 15 Miami,Fla. Oct. 22 Air Force. Oct. 29 at Navy. Nov. 5 Rice. Nov. 19 Penn St. Nov. 26 at So. Cal.

OHIO ST. (0-0)
Sep. 10 Syracuse. Sep. 17 at Pittsburgh. Sep. 24 LSU. Oct. 1 Illinois. Oct. 8 at Indiana. Oct. 15 Purdue. Oct. 22 at Minnesota. Oct. 29 at Mich. St. Nov. 5 Wisconsin. Nov. 12 at Iowa. Nov. 19 Michigan.

OKLAHOMA (0-0)
Sep. 10 at N.Carolina. Sep. 17 Arizona. Sep. 24 at So. Cal. Oct. 1 Iowa St. Oct. 8 Texas. Oct. 15 Kansas St. Oct. 22 at Colorado. Oct. 29 Kansas. Nov. 5 at Okla.St. Nov. 12 at Missouri. Nov. 19 Nebraska.

OKLAHOMA ST. (0-0)
Sep. 10 Miami, O. Sep. 24 Texas A&M. Oct. 1 Tulsa. Oct. 8 at Colorado. Oct. 15 at Nebraska. Oct. 22 Missouri. Oct. 29 at Kansas St. Nov. 5 Oklahoma. Nov. 12 Kansas. Nov. 19 at Iowa St. Dec. 4 Texas Tech.

PENN ST. (0-0)
Sep. 10 at Virginia. Sep. 17 Boston Col. Sep. 24 Rutgers. Oct. 1 at Temple. Oct. 8 Cincinnati. Oct. 15 Syracuse. Oct. 22 at Alabama. Oct. 29 at W.Virginia. Nov. 5 Maryland. Nov. 12 Pittsburgh. Nov. 19 at NotreDame.

PITTSBURGH (0-0)
Sep. 3 N. Iowa. Sep. 17 Ohio St. Sep. 24 W.Virginia. Oct. 1 at Boston Col. Oct. 8 NotreDame. Oct. 15 Temple. Oct. 22 Navy. Nov. 5 Rutgers. Nov. 12 at Penn St. Nov. 19 at N.Caro.St. Dec. 3 at Syracuse.

SOUTHERN CAL (0-0)
Sep. 1 at Boston Col. Sep. 10 at Stanford. Sep. 24 Oklahoma. Oct. 1 at Arizona. Oct. 8 Oregon. Oct. 15 Washngtn. Oct. 29 at Oregon St. Nov. 5 California. Nov. 12 at Ariz. St. Nov. 19 at UCLA. Nov. 26 NotreDame.

SW LOUISIANA (0-0)
Sep. 3 Fullton St. Sep. 17 Sam Hou. Sep. 24 Rice. Oct. 1 at E.Carolina. Oct. 8 at La. Tech. Oct. 15 N.Illinois. Oct. 22 S.Miss. Oct. 29 at Tulane. Nov. 5 at Memph.St. Nov. 12 at Alabama. Nov. 19 Ark. St..

STANFORD (0-0)
Sep. 10 So. Cal. Sep. 17 San Diego St. Sep. 24 at Oregon. Oct. 1 at NotreDame. Oct. 8 San Jose St. Oct. 15 Ariz. St. Oct. 22 Oregon St. Oct. 29 at Washngtn. Nov. 5 Wash. St. Nov. 12 at UCLA. Nov. 19 at California.

SYRACUSE (0-0)
Sep. 3 Temple. Sep. 10 at Ohio St. Sep. 24 Va. Tech. Oct. 1 Maryland. Oct. 8 Rutgers. Oct. 15 at Penn St. Oct. 22 at E.Carolina. Nov. 5 Navy. Nov. 12 at Boston Col. Nov. 19 at W.Virginia. Dec. 3 Pittsburgh.

TEMPLE (0-0)
Sep. 3 at Syracuse. Sep. 10 Alabama. Sep. 17 at Navy. Oct. 1 Penn St. Oct. 15 at Pittsburgh. Oct. 22 at California. Oct. 29 at Rutgers. Nov. 5 E.Carolina. Nov. 12 at Akron. Nov. 19 at Tulsa. Nov. 26 Boston Col..

TENNESSEE (0-0)
Sep. 3 at Georgia. Sep. 10 Duke. Sep. 17 LSU. Sep. 24 at Auburn. Oct. 1 Wash. St. Oct. 15 Alabama. Oct. 22 at Memph.St. Nov. 5 Boston Col. Nov. 12 at Mississippi. Nov. 19 Kentucky. Nov. 26 at Vanderbilt.

TEXAS-EL PASO (0-0)
Sep. 3 Mankato St. Sep. 10 Weber St. Sep. 17 at BYU. Sep. 24 at Tulsa. Oct. 1 Utah. Oct. 8 at Hawaii. Oct. 15 Colo. St. Oct. 22 at New Mex. Oct. 29 at NMex St. Nov. 5 at Wyoming. Nov. 12 San Diego St. Nov. 19 Air Force.

TULANE (0-0)
Sep. 3 Tn.-Chatt. Sep. 10 at Iowa St. Sep. 17 Kansas St. Sep. 24 Memph.St. Oct. 1 Florida St. Oct. 8 S.Miss. Oct. 22 Louisville. Oct. 29 SW La. Nov. 5 at Mississippi. Nov. 19 Miss. St. Nov. 26 at LSU.

TULSA (0-0)
Sep. 3 Kansas St. Sep. 10 at Arkansas. Sep. 24 Tx-ElPaso. Oct. 1 at Okla.St. Oct. 8 at Louisville. Oct. 15 at Houston. Oct. 29 at UNLV. Nov. 5 at Miami,Fla. Nov. 12 at Memph.St. Nov. 19 Temple. Nov. 26 Colo. St..

UCLA (0-0)
Sep. 3 San Diego St. Sep. 10 Nebraska. Sep. 17 Long Beach. Oct. 1 at Washngtn. Oct. 8 Oregon St. Oct. 15 at California. Oct. 22 at Arizona. Oct. 29 Wash. St. Nov. 5 at Oregon. Nov. 12 Stanford. Nov. 19 So. Cal..

VANDERBILT (0-0)
Sep. 10 Miss. St. Sep. 17 at Rutgers. Sep. 24 at Alabama. Oct. 1 Duke. Oct. 8 at Georgia. Oct. 15 Florida. Oct. 22 Mississippi. Nov. 5 at Kentucky. Nov. 12 at Army. Nov. 19 at Memph.St. Nov. 26 Tennessee.

WEST VIRGINIA (0-0)
Sep. 3 Bowl. Grn. Sep. 10 Fullton St. Sep. 17 Maryland. Sep. 24 at Pittsburgh. Oct. 1 at Va. Tech. Oct. 8 at E.Carolina. Oct. 22 Boston Col. Oct. 29 Penn St. Nov. 5 at Cincinnati. Nov. 12 at Rutgers. Nov. 19 Syracuse.

WYOMING (0-0)
Sep. 1 BYU. Sep. 10 at Louisville. Sep. 17 La. Tech. Sep. 24 at Air Force. Oct. 1 Fullton St. Oct. 8 at San Diego St. Oct. 15 New Mex. Oct. 22 Utah. Oct. 29 at Colo. St. Nov. 5 Tx-ElPaso. Nov. 12 at Houston. Nov. 19 at Hawaii.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

NFL Schedule

(All times CDT)

WEEK 1
Sunday, Sept. 4

NOON: Dallas at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at Detroit, Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay, Miami at Chicago, Minnesota at Buffalo, Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, Phoenix at Cincinnati, San Francisco at New Orleans.

3 PM: Houston at Indianapolis, New York Jets at New England, San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, Seattle at Denver, Cleveland at Kansas City.

Monday, Sept. 5

7 PM: Washington at New York Giants.

WEEK 2
Sunday, Sept. 11

NOON: Chicago at Indianapolis, Miami at Buffalo, New Orleans at Atlanta, Pittsburgh at Washington, San Francisco at New York Giants, Tampa Bay at Green Bay, San Diego at Denver.

3 PM: Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, New York Jets at Cleveland, New England at Minnesota, Detroit at Los Angeles Rams, Kansas City at Seattle, Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Monday, Sept. 12

7 PM: Dallas at Phoenix.

WEEK 3
Sunday, Sept. 18

NOON: Houston at New York Jets, Buffalo at New England, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Denver at Kansas City, Green Bay at Miami, Minnesota at Chicago, New Orleans at Detroit, Philadelphia at Washington, Phoenix at Tampa Bay.

3 PM: New York Giants at Dallas, Seattle at San Diego, Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles Raiders, Atlanta at San Francisco.

Monday, Sept. 19

7 PM: Indianapolis at Cleveland

WEEK 4
Sunday, Sept. 25

NOON: Atlanta at Dallas, New England at Houston, Chicago at Green Bay, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Miami at Indianapolis, New York Jets at Detroit, Philadelphia at Minnesota, Pittsburgh at Buffalo, Tampa Bay at New Orleans.

3 PM: San Diego at Kansas City, San Francisco at Seattle, Washington at Phoenix, Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants.

Monday, Sept. 26

7 PM: Los Angeles Raiders at Denver.

WEEK 5
Sunday, Oct. 2

NOON: Houston at Philadelphia, Buffalo at Chicago, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, Indianapolis at New England, New York Giants at Washington, Seattle at Atlanta.

3 PM: Phoenix at Los Angeles Rams, Kansas City at New York Jets, Cincinnati at Los Angeles Raiders, Denver at San Diego, Detroit at San Francisco, Minnesota at Miami.

Monday, Oct. 3

8 PM: Dallas at New Orleans.

WEEK 6
Sunday, Oct. 9

NOON: Washington at Dallas, Kansas City at Houston, Chicago at Detroit, Indianapolis at Buffalo, Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, New England vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, New York Jets at Cincinnati, Seattle at Cleveland, Tampa Bay at Minnesota.

3 PM: Pittsburgh at Phoenix, Denver at San Francisco, Miami at Los Angeles Raiders, New Orleans at San Diego.

Monday, Oct. 10

8 PM: New York Giants at Philadelphia.

WEEK 7
Sunday, Oct. 16

NOON: Dallas at Chicago, Houston at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at New England, Detroit at New York Giants, Green Bay at Minnesota, Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City, Philadelphia at Cleveland, Phoenix at Washington, San Diego at Miami, Tampa Bay at Indianapolis.

3 PM: San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans at Seattle, Atlanta at Denver.

Monday, Oct. 17

8 PM: Buffalo at New York Jets.

WEEK 8
Sunday, Oct. 23

NOON: Dallas at Philadelphia, Houston at Cincinnati, Denver at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Kansas City, Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans, Minnesota at Tampa Bay, New England at Buffalo, Washington vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, New York Giants at Atlanta.

3 PM: New York Jets at Miami, Seattle at Los Angeles Rams, Indianapolis at San Diego, Cleveland at Phoenix.

Monday, Oct. 24

8 PM: San Francisco at Chicago.

WEEK 9
Sunday, Oct. 30

NOON: Phoenix at Dallas, Atlanta at Philadelphia, Chicago at New England, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Green Bay at Buffalo, Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, Miami at Tampa Bay, New York Giants at Detroit, Pittsburgh at New York Jets.

3 PM: Washington at Houston, San Diego at Seattle, Minnesota at San Francisco, Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders.

Monday, Oct. 31

8 PM: Denver at Indianapolis.

WEEK 10
Sunday, Nov. 6

NOON: Dallas at New York Giants, Detroit at Minnesota, Green Bay at Atlanta, Los Angeles Rams at Philadelphia, Miami at New England, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Tampa Bay at Chicago.

3 PM: San Francisco at Phoenix, New York Jets at Indianapolis, New Orleans at Washington, Kansas City at Denver, Buffalo at Seattle.

7 PM: Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego.

Monday, Nov. 7

Please see NFL, Page 23

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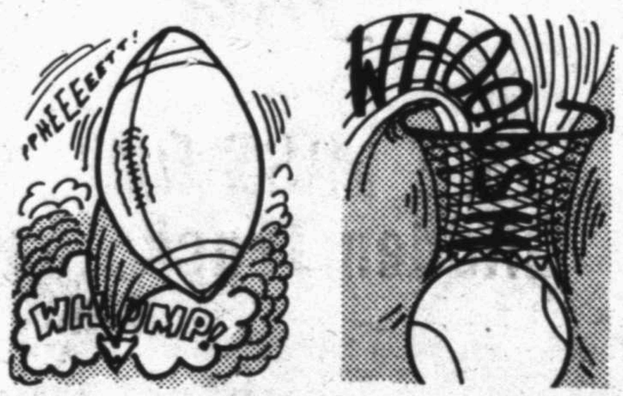
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(Continued from Page 22)

8 PM: Cleveland at Houston.

WEEK 11

Sunday, Nov. 13

NOON: Chicago at Washington, Cincinnati at Kansas City, Indianapolis at Green Bay, New England at New York Jets, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, San Diego at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Detroit.

3 PM: Houston at Seattle; Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco, New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, New York Giants at Phoenix, Cleveland at Denver.

7 PM: Minnesota at Dallas.

Monday, Nov. 14

8 PM: Buffalo at Miami.

WEEK 12

Sunday, Nov. 20

NOON: Cincinnati at Dallas, Phoenix at Houston, Chicago at Tampa Bay, Denver at New Orleans, Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Indianapolis at Minnesota, New York Jets at Buffalo, Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Seattle at Kansas City.

3 PM: San Diego at Los Angeles Rams, Philadelphia at New York Giants, Atlanta at Los Angeles Raiders.

7 PM: New England at Miami.

Monday, Nov. 21

8 PM: Washington at San Francisco.

WEEK 13

Thursday, Nov. 24

11:30 AM: Minnesota at Detroit.

3 PM: Houston at Dallas.

Sunday, Nov. 27

NOON: Buffalo at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Washington, Green Bay at Chicago, Kansas City at Pittsburgh, Miami at New York Jets, Phoenix at Philadelphia, Tampa Bay at Atlanta.

3 PM: San Francisco at San Diego, New England at Indianapolis, Los Angeles Rams at Denver.

7 PM: New York Giants at New Orleans.

Monday, Nov. 28

8 PM: Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle.

WEEK 14

Sunday, Dec. 4

NOON: Dallas at Cleveland, Buffalo at Tampa Bay, Green Bay at Detroit, Indianapolis at Miami, New Orleans at Minnesota, Phoenix at New York Giants, San Diego at Cincinnati, San Francisco at Atlanta, Seattle at New England, Washington at Philadelphia.

3 PM: New York Jets at Kansas City, Denver at Los Angeles Raiders.

7 PM: Pittsburgh at Houston.

Monday, Dec. 5

8 PM: Chicago at Los Angeles Rams.

WEEK 15

Saturday, Dec. 10

11:30 AM: Indianapolis at New York Jets.

3 PM: Philadelphia at Phoenix.

Sunday, Dec. 11

NOON: Dallas at Washington, Cincinnati at Houston, Detroit at Chicago, Kansas City at New York Giants, Tampa Bay at New England, Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, Minnesota at Green Bay.

3 PM: New Orleans at San Francisco, Pittsburgh at San Diego, Atlanta at Los Angeles Rams.

7 PM: Denver at Seattle.

Monday, Dec. 12

8 PM: Cleveland at Miami.

WEEK 16

Saturday, Dec. 17

11:30 AM: Washington at Cincinnati.

3 PM: New England at Denver.

Sunday, Dec. 18

NOON: Philadelphia at Dallas, Houston at Cleveland, Atlanta at New Orleans, Buffalo at Indianapolis, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Miami at Pittsburgh, New York Giants at New York Jets.

3 PM: Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, Kansas City at San Diego, Green Bay at Phoenix.

7 PM: Los Angeles Rams at San Francisco.

Monday, Dec. 19

8 PM: Chicago at Minnesota

District 2-4A 1988 Football Schedule

	Sept. 2	Sept. 9	Sept. 16	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11
Andrews Mustangs	at Frenship	Midland High	at Lamesa	Open	at Pecos	Snyder	at Monahans	San Angelo Lake View	Big Spring	at Fort Stockton	Sweetwater
Big Spring Steers	Open	Lubbock Estacado	at Plainview	Open	at Monahans	Sweetwater	at San Angelo Lake View	Pecos	at Andrews	Snyder	at Fort Stockton
Fort Stockton Panthers	at El Paso Ysleta 7:30 p.m. MST	El Paso Socorro 7:30 p.m. CST	at Kermit	Open	at Sweetwater	Pecos	at Snyder	Monahans	at San Angelo Lake View	Andrews	Big Spring
Monahans Lobos	El Paso Riverside 7:30 p.m. CST	at Odessa High	at El Paso Hanks 7:30 p.m. MST	Open	Big Spring	at San Angelo Lake View	Andrews	at Fort Stockton	Sweetwater	at Pecos	Snyder
Pecos Eagles	El Paso	Carlsbad, N.M.	Open	at Kermit	Andrews	at Fort Stockton	Sweetwater	at Big Spring	Snyder	Monahans	at San Angelo Lake View
San Angelo Lakeview Chiefs	at Ballinger	Lubbock High	at Vernon	Open	at Snyder	Monahans	Big Spring	at Andrews	Fort Stockton	at Sweetwater	Pecos
Snyder Tigers	Lubbock Coronado	at Levelland	Open	Littlefield	San Angelo Lake View	at Andrews	Fort Stockton	at Sweetwater	at Pecos	at Big Spring	at Monahans
Sweetwater Mustangs	Merkel	Abilene High	at Stephenville	Open	Fort Stockton	at Big Spring	at Pecos	Snyder	at Monahans	San Angelo Lake View	at Andrews

Denotes district game

Keeping the title in the sunshine

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

The idea is to keep the national champion in the Sunshine State.

That's what the Miami Hurricanes have in mind.

That's what Florida State has in mind, too.

Despite some key losses, Miami looks strong again for 1988, and only time will tell if it's as strong as last year's title-winning team.

Coach Jimmy Johnson isn't sounding any hurricane warnings — yet.

"It would be unrealistic for me to think that we're going to go out there and be as good as what we've been," the coach said. "There are going to be more new faces and new names this year than any of the (five) years since I've been here. It's probably the youngest team I've ever coached."

Still, the idea is to win a third championship (Miami's first came in 1983) — something that Notre Dame did in 1977 and Alabama (1978, 1979) and Penn State (1982, 1986) are still trying to do.

Alabama and Penn State are not considered threats in 1988 — yet.

Florida State is. The Seminoles dropped a 26-25 decision to Miami early last season — the only blemish on their record — and wound up No. 2.

They get a chance to avenge last year's loss in this season's opener — Sept. 3 at Miami.

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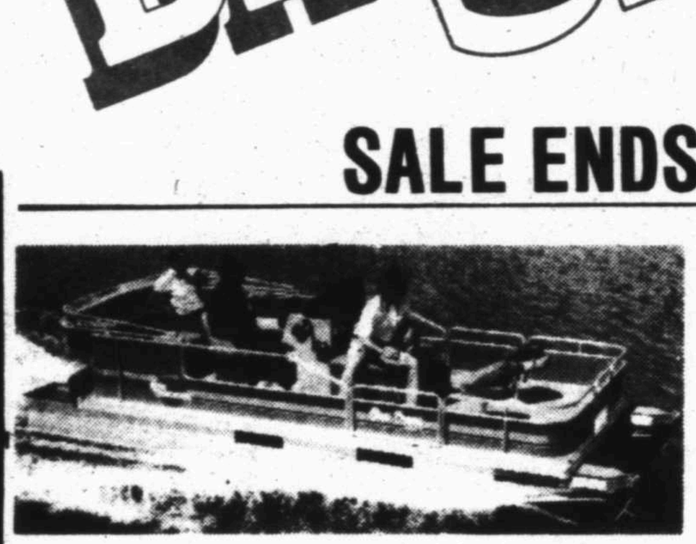
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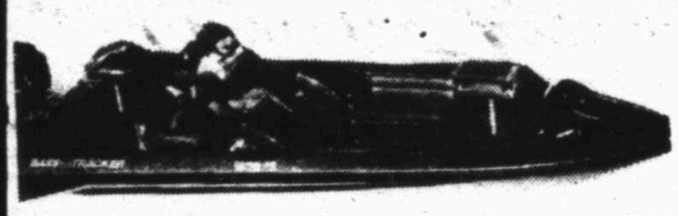
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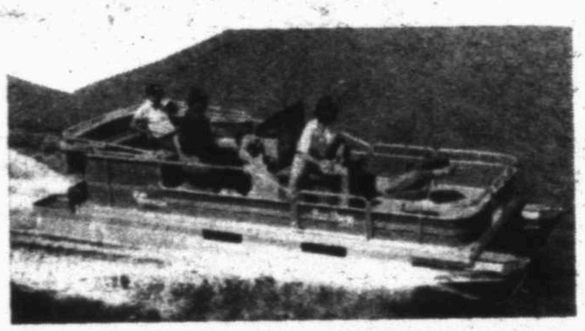
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