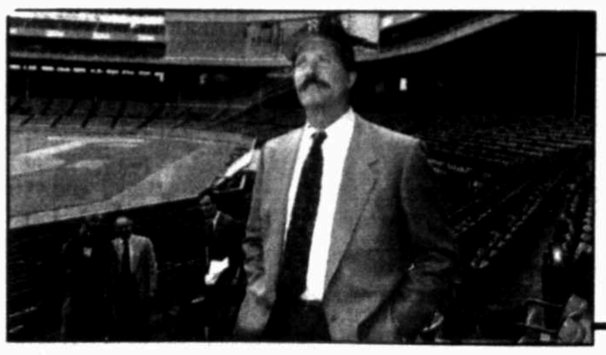
WORLD

Prince of wails?

Self-pitying wimp or courageous captive of his regal destiny? Prince Charles' future subjects are divided./**2A**



SPORTS

Sox ink Kennedy

Kevin Kennedy makes speedy return to managing after losing his job with the Rangers despite winning his division./**1D**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19,1994 | Vol. 67, No. 214

Rains paralyze Houston

Death toll rises to 8 in east Texas storms, floods

By Sam Howe Verhovek
N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — Rain, relentless rain, punctuated by violent thunder and lightning, pounded southeast Texas for a fourth straight day on Tuesday and showed no signs of letting up.

■ **Related story**/1C

The rain and flooding have killed at least eight people, with several more feared dead, stranded hundreds in desperate situations as waters continue to rise around their homes and driven at least 10,000 people into shelters in roughly a 50-mile radius around Houston.

With flood levels breaking all records in some counties north and east of here, some evacuation shelters themselves had to be evacuated, Bill Barron, a spokesman for the Houston Area Red Cross, said on Tuesday. "I don't ever remember any flooding being as extensive and as fast over such a large area," he said.

Please see **RAINS**/4A

■ **FLOODING UPDATE: Call Cityline 560-2400, enter 6203**

Wheel-chair-bound Betty Washington is helped out of an air boat and carried by firefighters Tuesday in Houston.

AP Laserphoto

NEWS WATCH

WEDNESDAY

Chocolate beer?

LONDON — Beer drinkers and chocolate lovers might cringe, but a big British brewer thinks a marriage will please the palate and go down smooth. Odd as Fuggles Chocolate Mild may sound, the Whitbread Beer Co. of London is introducing the brand in 2,000 British pubs beginning today./**6A**

Dallas shootout

DALLAS — A murder suspect's wife was killed Tuesday after she initiated a daring gunfight in a courthouse garage with the sheriff's deputy guarding her husband and 18 other prisoners. Michael James Jackson, another inmate and the sheriff's deputy were wounded./**3C**

Sentence draws ire

TOWSON, Md. — A man who shot his wife to death after catching her in bed with her lover drew 18 months in prison from a sympathetic judge in what women's activists say amounts to a license to kill. "This case explodes the myth that there is justice for domestic violence victims in Maryland," said Carol Alexander of the House of Ruth shelter for battered women. "He's sanctioned and approved an execution."/**7A**

Smoking, cancer

WASHINGTON — In the largest study of its type, researchers find that longtime cigarette smokers double their risk of pancreatic cancer, one of the fastest and least treatable of the cancer killers./**8A**

INSIDE TODAY

Bridge....6E
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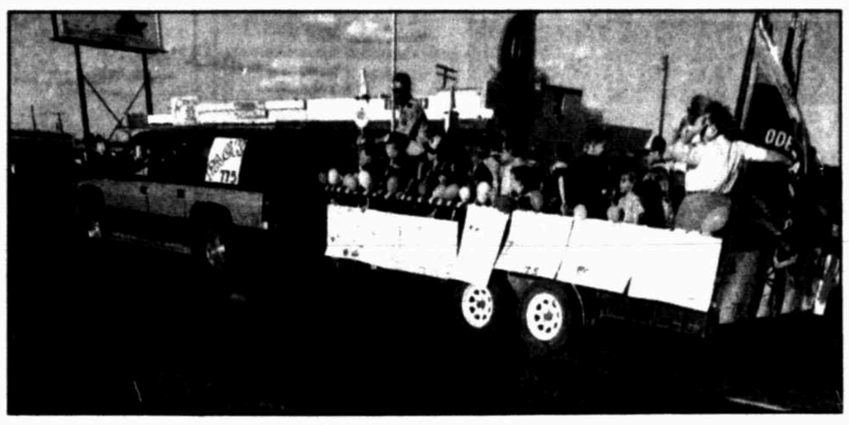
Kicking off oil show

Odessa's Johnson Elementary School cheerleaders, above, ride in a flatbed trailer truck Tuesday in the parade that kicked off the 1994 Permian Basin Oil Show. Another parade entry was a trailer carrying Cub Scouts from Pack 775 in Odessa, right. The show is open today and Thursday to oil-industry personnel. The public is invited on Friday. Gates open at 10 a.m.

Photos by Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram



Richards, Bush neck-and-neck, latest poll finds

By Libby Averyt
Texas Poll

Republican George W. Bush has closed the gap in the governor's race with Democrat Ann Richards, according to the The Harte-Hanks Texas Poll.

The statewide poll also shows that education and crime are the most important issues in the governor's race and that the majority of Texans believe Ms. Richards is doing a good or excellent job.

George W. Bush and Ann Richards are in a dead heat.

Despite the favorable job performance rating, the gubernatorial race remains too close to call. With the poll's 4 percentage-point margin of error, the race could be a dead heat or either candidate could have a slight lead.

To measure support for the two candidates, the poll asked 675 likely voters,

Please see **POLL**/4A

Ito to allow DNA testing; halts jury selection over new book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An explosive new book threatens O.J. Simpson's right to a fair trial, a judge said Tuesday as he abruptly suspended jury selection and ordered prospective jurors to avoid newspapers and TV — and to stay out of bookstores.

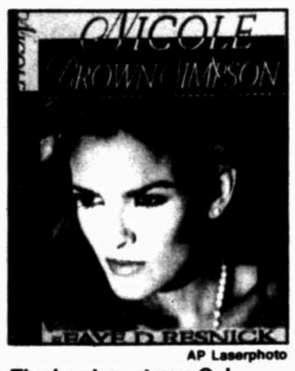
Earlier, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito handed the prosecution a major victory in refusing to throw out DNA tests on a bloody glove and other key evidence.

Ito dismissed prospective jurors for four hours while he and lawyers reviewed the book "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted," which was released Monday and co-written by Faye Resnick, a friend of Ms. Simpson's. Afterward, he sent them home until Thursday.

The book portrays Simpson as

Please see TRIAL/4A

■ **SIMPSON UPDATE: Call Cityline 560-2400, enter 6202**



AP Laserphoto

The book portrays O.J. Simpson as stalking his ex-wife, threatening to kill her if she ever slept with another man.

Call-in survey registers support for assassinating 'mad' leaders

Staff Report

Cityline Community Pulse

Seventy percent of the nearly 100 callers who phoned this week's Community Pulse poll say that the United States should attempt to eliminate Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and others like him who are deemd a threat to international welfare and the future of world peace.

Most callers who left comments to this week's question were staunchly behind the elimination of Saddam, who recently repositioned his troops near the Kuwaiti border.

"This is the exact reason we have a CIA," an anonymous caller said. "They should be able to

Please see **SURVEY**/4A

City's housing market, tax rebates signal steady economic growth

Key basin barometer shows healthy gains

Staff Report

The city of Midland continues to enjoy steady economic growth as its October sales-tax rebates from the state comptroller's office totaled $744,943, a 1.18 percent increase over October of last year. At that time the city received a check for $736,225.

Midland's year-to-date total also reflects solid gains over 1993. This year's amount is $8,220,067, or 4.07 percent more than the $7,898,160 that had been received as of this time last year.

The latest payments include taxes collected on August sales and reported to the comptroller in September by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

Most economists consider sales-tax rebates as a major indicator of how strong a local enocomy is performing.

Midland County, meanwhile, continues to show even healthier gains. Its October check totaled $465,371, up 8.24 percent over October of 1993 when the

Please see **KEY**/4A

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Midland's housing market continued steady in August, with sales volume decreasing but prices moving substantially higher, according to local Realtors.

The Midland Association of Realtors reported a total of 735 residential listings in August, up from 698 in August 1993.

However, the average residential listing price jumped to $108,224 from $96,955 in August 1993.

The average days on the market fell to 101 from 116 a year earlier.

Also on the rise was total dollar volume of active residential listings, which rose to $79,545,216 from $67,675,190.

In August, Midland Realtors sold 138 houses, down from 166 a year earlier. Year-to-date in 1994, 916 homes have been sold, down from 1,047 for year-to-date 1993.

The average sale price was $80,656, down from $84,921 in August 1993. Year-to-date in 1994, the average sale price is $84,099, up from an average of $82,956 year-to-date in 1993.

Total dollar volume in August is

Please see **SIGNAL**/4A

OCT 19 94

TV violence could be blamed for girl's death

OSLO, Norway (AP) — No one knows if the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" played a role in the death of a 5-year-old girl who was stoned and kicked by playmates and left to freeze in the snow.

But the networks didn't take any chances.

The Scandinavian network TV-3 moved quickly Tuesday to drop the wildly popular U.S. children's show from its broadcasts in Norway, Sweden and Denmark in response to debate over violence in children's shows.

The show has not been directly linked to the death of 5-year-old Silje Marie Redergard, who froze to death Saturday on a playground in the western city of Trondheim after a game with three boys her age turned ugly.

Still, Norway's prime minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, said Norwegians should think twice before allowing such "free market" violence to be broadcast by commercial networks.

At first, the boys — two age 6 and one 5 — blamed three older youths seen near the area. According to the Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang, one boy claimed he chased away the teen-agers after he "kicked one of them in the leg until he bled, just like the Ninja Turtles."

According to media reports, the small boys persuaded Silje to take off her outer clothes during a game, then said they were going to be "bad" to her.

They reportedly shoved, stoned and kicked Silje, then left her unconscious in the season's first snow on the playground not far from her home in a suburb of Trondheim.

Police have declined to give details of the attack. A preliminary autopsy showed that Silje froze to death.

Major under pressure concerning royal divorce

By LOUIS J. SALOME
Cox News Service

LONDON — The war raging in the House of Windsor escalated on Tuesday as calls mounted for Prince Charles and Princess Diana to divorce in an attempt to halt their back stabbing and save the monarchy.

Pressure was building on Prime Minister John Major to publicly admit the marriage was over and back off from his original position that Diana could still become queen even though formally separated from Charles.

Amid a growing sense of crisis surrounding the future of the monarchy, Buckingham Palace sought to dampen speculation about the couple's future by denying that Charles and Diana planned to divorce.

"As was stated quite clearly when their separation was announced in December 1992, the prince and princess have no plans to divorce. That remains the position," a palace spokesman said in a statement to the media.

Lawyers for the couple also said there was "no truth" to published reports that the couple had agreed to a divorce and a that settlement had been reached.

Even so, members of parliament from all parties said that divorce appeared the only way to preserve the monarchy.

One option being proposed is the possibility of a divorce in December, when Charles and Diana will have been formally separated for two years. According to royal protocol, a two-year separation is necessary first.

"Now that it is clear that it was unhappy from the beginning there is no further advantage in keeping the marriage going," said Sir Nicholas Bonsor, deputy chairman of the Conservative constitutional affairs committee.

If Major were to reverse his view of the constitutional options — expressed two years ago when the royal couple announced their separation — there would be no reason for Charles and Diana to continue their marriage.

During the current battle between Charles and Diana, Major, who has prime minister leads the queen's government, has refused to say more than that the monarchy will endure despite its troubles.

A divorce would officially end the 13-year marriage between the princess and her prince-to-be-king, which in 1981 captivated Britain and the world as a once-in-a-century storybook romance.

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Korean reunification closer, some say

Others still mistrustful of North Korean intentions

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Koreans reacted cautiously to the U.S. nuclear agreement with North Korea, welcoming Washington's efforts while worrying that the White House made too many concessions.

Foreign Minister Han Sung-joo said the agreement reached Monday in Geneva laid the groundwork for resolving nuclear tensions on the divided Korean peninsula.

"We are not depending on North Korea's goodwill and sincerity," Han said. "We simply know they will be acting against their own interests if they violate the agreement."

But he also said the accord may allow North Korea to delay international inspections of its nuclear sites for too long and even keep some of them closed to outsiders.

The accord requires North Korea to permit international monitoring of its nuclear facilities and to rejoin the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

But it reportedly gives North Korea five years before it must submit to inspections of two suspected nuclear waste sites.

Examination of the sites were a major sticking point in negotiations because it is the only way the West can know whether North Korea has extracted plutonium, the waste from its reactors but an ingredient in bombs.

In return, the isolated and impoverished communist state will win diplomatic links with Washington it desperately sought and two modern nuclear power reactors to replace antiquated ones that produce more plutonium.

Many South Koreans said the accord was too easy on the North.

"South Korea was betrayed by the United States. We trusted them, but our trust was not paid back," said a man who crushes centipedes in a back alley and sells the powder as medicine.

The man, whose pills are supposed to ease muscular pain, refused to give his name, saying he feared offending the United States, South Korea's main ally since the 1950-53 Korean War.

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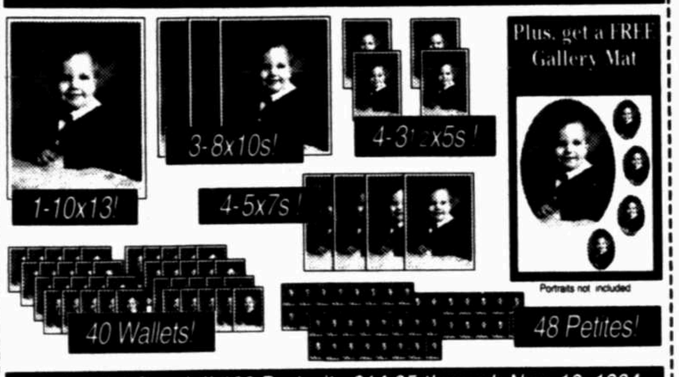

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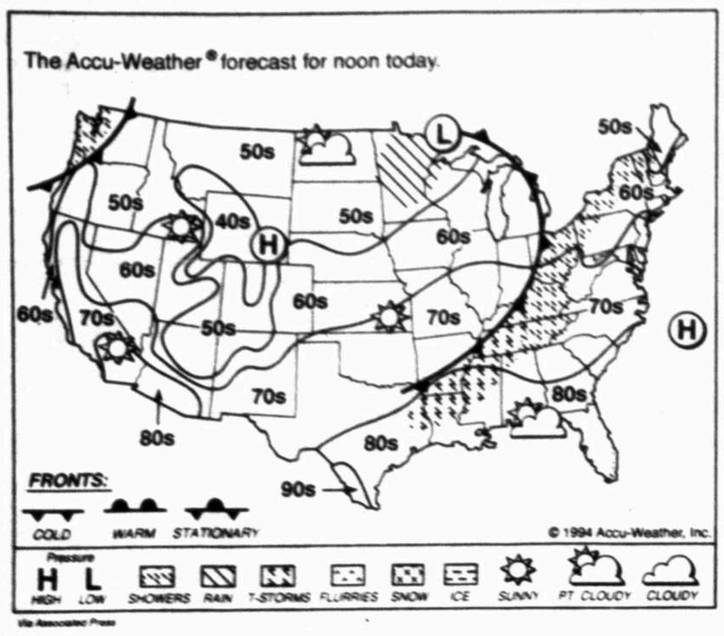
WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Look for clouds, high near 80

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, becoming partly cloudy by afternoon, with a high near 80 and south to southwest winds at 5-15 mph. Tonight should be fair with a low in the mid-50s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Thursday should be mostly sunny with a high in the lower 80s.

After an overnight low of 59, Tuesday's high reached 80, compared to the record high for that date of 90 set in 1991. The record low was 27 set in 1989.

NATION

Persistent downpours battered the Gulf Coast on Tuesday, feeding the overflowing waterways in Texas, while lesser rainfall was scattered across the central third of the country.

A cold front extended from North Dakota through the upper Mississippi Valley and into Texas spawning showers and thunderstorms from the Great Lakes south through the country.

Rivers, creeks and bayous were on the rise near Houston, where up to 30 inches of rain have fallen in the past two days. Major highways were closed by high water, flood watches were posted, and the rain was likely to continue into Wednesday.

In the six-hour period ending at 7 p.m. CDT, 3½ inches of rain fell at Alexandria, La., more than 2½ inches fell in Houston, 2 inches fell in San Antonio, and nearly 1¼ inches fell at St. Louis, Mo.

Elsewhere, partly sunny skies and moderate temperatures prevailed along the East Coast from New England south into Florida.

Out West, sunny skies and pleasant temperatures continued from central California into the Southwestern deserts.

A few patches of light rain persisted in the northern Rockies, where skies were cloudy and temperatures low.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: mostly cloudy, becoming partly cloudy, high near 80, south to southwest winds at 5-15 mph.

Tonight: fair, low in the mid-50s.

Thursday: mostly sunny, high in the lower 80s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	80 degrees
Overnight Low	59 degrees
Sunset today	7:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:55 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.01 inches
This month to date	00.38 inches
Year to date	08.93 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	79	6 a.m.	59
7 p.m.	75	7 a.m.	60
8 p.m.	72	8 a.m.	61
9 p.m.	66	9 a.m.	65
10 p.m.	63	10 a.m.	69
11 p.m.	66	11 a.m.	72
midnight	65	noon	72
1 a.m.	63	1 p.m.	75
2 a.m.	63	2 p.m.	78
3 a.m.	62	3 p.m.	7[illegible]
4 a.m.	59	4 p.m.	79
5 a.m.	60	5 p.m.	78
		6 p.m.	76

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	77	50	
Amarillo	72	46	
Austin	74	70	.89
Beaumont-Port Arthur	82	72	.45
Bryan-College Station	77	69	1.20
Corpus Christi	87	78	
Dallas	68	62	1.76
El Paso	75	48	.02
Fort Worth	69	65	2.71
Galveston	81	69	.32
Houston	72	70	3.02
Laredo	96	79	
Lubbock	77	50	.03
Marfa	74	50	
San Angelo	80	60	.40
San Antonio	77	73	2.03
Victoria	75	69	8.03
Waco	74	67	1.04
Wink	79	59	.18

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin, Upper Trans Pecos — Today, a slight chance of early morning showers western sections Otherwise mostly cloudy morning becoming partly cloudy afternoon. Highs in the lower 80s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid-50s. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows near 50. Friday, partly cloudy. Highs from the upper 70s to the lower 80s. Saturday, partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of shower or thunderstorms. Lows near 50. Highs 75-80. Sunday, fair. Lows near 50. Highs near 80. Concho Valley-Edwards Plateau — Today, mostly cloudy morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon, a slight chance of mainly morning showers and thunderstorms eastern sections. Highs lower to mid-60s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the mid-50s. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Friday, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 50s. Highs 75-80. Saturday, partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid-50s. Highs 75-80. Sunday, fair. Lows in the lower to mid-50s. Highs near 80.

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today, partly cloudy northern mountains and southeast. Skies mostly fair elsewhere. A little warmer mountains and west. Highs from the upper 40s to lower 60s mountains and northwest with mid-60s to 70s east and south. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 20s and 30s mountains, mid-30s to near 50 east and south. Thursday and Thursday night, partly cloudy. A little warmer west and north. Highs 50s to mid-60s mountains and northwest, mid-60s to around 80 east and south. Lows 20s and 30s mountains, mid-30s to lower 50s east and south. Extended forecast, Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy. A few showers southcentral and southeast Friday night and Saturday. Temperatures near the seasonal averages. Highs upper 40s to lower 60s mountains and northwest, 60s and 70s east and south. Lows 25 to 40 mountains. Upper 30s to lower 50s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA — Today and Tonight, a chance of rain and thunderstorms in southeastern Oklahoma. Fair elsewhere. Highs 75 to 80 and lows from the lower 40s northwestern Oklahoma to the lower 60s in southeastern Oklahoma. Thursday, a chance of thunderstorms in southeastern Oklahoma. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Thursday night, partly cloudy. Lows mid-40s to upper 50s. Extended forecast, Friday through Sunday, partly cloudy. Lows upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs from the lower 70s to lower 80s.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	60	36		cdy
Atlanta	74	56		cdy
Atlantic City	72	37		rn
Baltimore	74	40		cdy
Boston	57	44		cdy
Chicago	68	62	.09	cdy
Cleveland	79	48		cdy
Denver	62	37		clr
Detroit	76	50		cdy
Flagstaff	53	24		clr
Indianapolis	63	53	.07	cdy
Kansas City	74	65	.01	cdy
Las Vegas	74	49		clr
Los Angeles	78	58		clr
Louisville	63	54	.21	rn
Memphis	67	58	.08	rn
Milwaukee	69	63		cdy
Nashville	74	53		rn
New Orleans	85	73		cdy
New York City	73	52		rn
Oklahoma City	76	63	.27	cdy
Orlando	81	63		cdy
Philadelphia	73	45		rn
Phoenix	76	52		clr
Portland,Ore.	61	38		rn
Reno	70	31		clr
Sacramento	75	44		clr
St Louis	66	62	.78	cdy
San Francisco	68	50		clr
Seattle	56	48	.01	rn
Shreveport	77	67	.01	cdy
Spokane	52	34		cdy
Topeka	71	58		cdy
Tulsa	76	64	.95	cdy
Wichita	69	54		cdy

RAINS: Relentless storms pound east Texas

(From 1A)

Bill Read, the meteorologist in charge of the Houston office of the National Weather Service, said that some parts of the greater Houston area had received 30 inches or more of rain since Saturday.

And the rain, a ferocious combination of Gulf of Mexico moisture and a powerful jet stream, was not abating on Tuesday evening. "This system is literally parked over the area," said Michael J. Arellano, a meteorologist with the nonprofit Weather Research Center here.

Houston's skyline was dark on Tuesday as many companies told nonessential employees to stay home. Schools were shut down and government offices closed early.

On Tuesday night, the Red Cross opened a shelter with at least 1,000 cots at the Astro-Hall, next to the Astrodome. It is the first time the arena has ever been used as a shelter from flooding here.

Forty-eight Texas counties stretching more than 250 miles from the hill country outside of Austin to the Louisiana border have been declared disaster areas. Helicopters from the Texas National Guard and the Coast Guard were plucking people from their rooftops. Gov. Ann W. Richards, who watched some of the operation from a state helicopter, said the devastation was likely to grow worse.

"These lakes are rising, these rivers are rising," she said.

In Liberty County, east of here, where the raging Trinity River caused 1990 floods that were described at the time as 100-year floods, officials said the current damage already appeared to be even worse.

There was bedlam on Tuesday morning in the currently misnamed Sunnyside section, a few miles west of Hobby Airport, one of several neighborhoods where some cars were completely submerged and house after house abandoned. A fire truck, sent to conduct rescues early on Tuesday morning, was itself almost fully under water and abandoned along Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

Rescue officials in air boats shouted to the small number of homeowners who had not already fled. Some people waved them away, indicating they were determined to stay in their houses, while others frantically motioned for assistance.

A man, clutching a portable phone above his head, managed to climb into an air boat piloted by Capt. Robert Small of the Houston Fire Department just as the floodwaters were filling up his Chevrolet Suburban and submerging it.

"Geez, I'm sorry I dented your car," Small said as he backed away, and the man, Willie McSorley, managed to laugh.

From several roofs, cats and dogs watched as people shouted for help.

In Houston, Small's air boat continued down what used to be South Acres Drive to one house, where a couple carried on a last-minute discussion about what family possessions to throw in a plastic garbage bag. "Those are material things, those are material things, forget about all that!" screamed Barbara Richmond, 63. She implored the captain to get down the block to the house of her daughter and three grandsons, the youngest 18 months old.

No one was at the house, flooded with three feet of water, but some people on slightly higher ground at an elementary school across the way, shouted to Mrs. Richmond that they believed her family had made it to a church three blocks away. When the air boat got within range, Mrs. Richmond jumped out and started wading through waist-deep water.

Another passenger on the boat wondered aloud whether it was safe for the heavyset, panting Mrs. Richmond to be making the trek as the waters swirled around her. "Are you going to tell a mother she can't try to find her daughter and grandchildren?" Small said. "I'm sure not." As the boat made a U-turn to head back for more rescues, Mrs. Richmond was almost at the church parking lot, which was only under about a foot of water.

Elsewhere in Houston, the nation's fourth-largest city took on the air of a ghost town as many people heeded the authorities' urgings to stay at home unless it was absolutely necessary to leave. Parts of the two interstate freeways leading into Houston were blocked off and on-ramps to the highways were under several feet of water in many places.

Because the storms were not accompanied by a hurricane or gale-force winds, there was remarkably little damage to power supplies, at least so far. Even in many of the abandoned, water-clogged houses in Sunnyside, the lights were still on. All told, even in rural outlying areas, state authorities were estimating that a few thousand people in a region of about four million people were without power.

In Georgia this past July, 31 people died in 10 days of flooding; the authorities here said a simple break in the weather was their best hope for avoiding a similar or higher number of casualties over the next several days.

Many officials said the last thing they wanted to do on Tuesday was to give death estimates. "Right now we're just concentrating on getting people off rooftops," Ensign Richard Bates of the Coast Guard told The Associated Press.

Many of the deaths came almost unbelievably swiftly:

■ In rural Grimes County, Harold Benkoski, 67, drowned on Monday when his pickup truck was swept from the highway by rising floodwaters and turned over.

■ In LaPorte, east of Houston, Larry Joe Lackey Jr., 14, was literally sucked into a storm drain that empties into Little Cedar Bayou minutes after he had gone swimming in the floodwaters as a lark. He was presumed dead.

■ Near the Lake Livingston Dam, north of Houston, an unidentified man on horseback, trying to rescue a woman from her house disappeared when the horse stumbled.

POLL: Richards, Bush hit home stretch even

(From 1A)

"If an election for Texas governor were held today, would you vote for Democrat Ann Richards, for Republican George W. Bush or for Libertarian Kerry Ehlers?"

Forty-five percent support Bush, and 44 percent would vote for Ms. Richards, according to the poll conducted Oct. 6-15. One percent would vote for Ehlers, and 10 percent are undecided.

Political observers say several factors are working against Ms. Richards, including a nationwide anti-incumbency mood, rise of Republicanism in Texas and facing a strong challenger in Bush. But in the end, the candidate able to mobilize voters will emerge the victor, several political scientists said.

Turnout is going to play a big part in this," said Bruce Buchanan, professor of government at the University of Texas. "That's a problem more for Richards than Bush. Republicans turn out better than Democrats ... Getting out the vote is a big problem for Democrats. Most of their natural constituency have very bad voting histories."

Allan Saxe, associate professor of political science at the University of Texas at Arlington, said Ms. Richards is plagued by problems facing other Democratic incumbents.

"It's the same anti-Democratic sentiment we see throughout the entire nation," he said. "It certainly is not doing Ann Richards any good ... I think it's just permeating the entire Democratic officeholders all over the nation."

"I don't think it is going to be quite the Republican landslide nationally that a lot of people are talking about," Saxe said.

"But I think there is a good chance the U.S. Senate will be Republican and the Republicans will be gaining some seats in the House. There are going to be a few surprises ... and one could be Texas."

In South Texas, Ms. Richards is leading with support from 48 percent of Texans, compared with Bush's 40 percent and Ehlers' 1 percent.

In West Texas, Ms. Richards leads with 55 percent; Bush, 32 percent; and Ehlers, 2 percent. Ms. Richards also leads in East Texas with 51 percent; Bush 42 percent; and Ehlers 1 percent.

Bush leads in North Texas with 48 percent; Ms. Richards, 43 percent; and Ehlers 1 percent. The Republican also is leading among Gulf Coast voters with 54 percent; Ms. Richards, 36 percent; and Ehlers, less than 1 percent. The race is tight in Central Texas where Bush has 41 percent; Ms. Richards, 40 percent; and Ehlers, 4 percent.

Janice May, associate professor of government at the University of Texas, said the poll's findings are consistent with other observations about the governor's race.

"There are so many factors that are favoring the Republicans that I don't find (the poll results) surprising," Ms. May said.

"If Richards weren't Richards, I

Please see **POLL**/5A

SIGNAL: City housing market holds steady

(From 1A)

$11,130,606, down from $14,096,962 a year earlier. Year-to-date 1994, total dollar volume is $77,035,003, down from $86,854,975 for the same period of 1993.

In August, 11 new homes were sold, up from three in August of last year. Year-to-date in 1994, 53 new homes have been sold, compared to 67 for the same period of 1993.

The average sale price of a new home was $178,818, up from $163,433 last year. For 1994 to-date, the average sale price of a new home is $159,576, up from $139,111 for 1993 year-to-date.

Total dollar volume is also up significantly, to $1,967,000 from $487,300 a year earlier. Total dollar volume for the first eight months of 1994 is $8,457,539, down from $9,320,419 for the first eight months of 1993.

Realtors sold 127 existing homes in August, down from 163 last year. So far in 1994, 863 existing homes have been sold, down from 980 a year earlier. The average sale price of an existing home was $72,154, down from $83,495 in August 1993. To-date in 1994, the average sale price is $80,622, down from $83,495 for the same period in 1993.

Total dollar volume of existing homes was $9,163,606 in August, down from $13,609,662 in August 1993. For 1994 to-date, total dollar volume is $69,577,464, down from $77,534,556 in 1993 to-date.

KEY: Sale-tax rebates rise

(From 1A)

county received $429,914.

For year-to-date, Midland County has received $5,025,923, or 9.35 percent more than the $4,595,823 for 1993 to date.

Following are totals for area towns:

■ Andrews: $58,113 for October of this year; $54,579 for October of 1993; up 6.47 percent; $605,940 for year to date; $594,581 for 1993 to date; up 1.91 percent.

■ Big Spring: $263,290 for October of this year; $231,980 for October of 1993; up 13.49 percent; $2,775,807 for year to date; $2,702,223 for 1993 to date; up 2.72 percent.

■ Lamesa: $58,986 for October of this year; $38,666 for October of 1993; up 52.55 percent; $516,636 for this year to date; $471,904 for 1993 to date; up 9.47 percent.

■ McCamey: $6,885 for October of this year; $6,085 for October of 1993; up 13.15 percent; $78,803 for this year to date; $80,190 for 1993 to date; down 1.72 percent.

■ Odessa: $658,648 for October of this year; $593,151 for October of 1993; up 11.04 percent; $7,331,788 for this year to date; $6,743,988 for 1993 to date; up 8.71 percent.

■ Rankin: $1,804 for October of this year; $1,841 for October of 1993; down 2.03 percent; $24,129 for this year to date; $22,802 for 1993 to date; up 5.81 percent.

■ Stanton: $5,037 for October of this year; $4,632 for October of 1993; up 8.75 percent; $70,300 for this year to date; $61,455 for 1993 to date; up 14.39 percent.

TRIAL: Ito hands prosecution a major victory

(From 1A)

stalking his ex-wife and threatening to kill her if she ever slept with another man.

Simpson, 47, is accused of the June 12 murders of Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"There are certain recent developments regarding the publication of a book that caused the court great concern about the ability of Mr. Simpson to get a fair trial," Ito told the jury pool.

"Because of the change in the intensity of the coverage, I'm going to have to increase the restrictions to you," he said. "I am going to order you not to read any newspapers, any magazines, or watch any TV or listen to any radio."

Later, he added: "You are to stay out of bookstores."

Ito apologized for the inconvenience but said the restrictions may last for some time.

"Keep in mind those who are selected to serve on this jury may be de facto incommunicado for a significant period of time," he said.

Ito said he would talk to the attorneys on the case and "other authorities" before deciding what to do next.

The judge has said he is reluctant to sequester jurors but would do so if he thought publicity would affect them.

Mike Walker, the book's co-author and general editor of the National Enquirer, defended its release.

"Does it influence the trial? I can't imagine with the billions of words that have been spoken about this case, it can have an undue influence," Walker told reporters.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro said it was becoming clear Simpson could not get a fair trial.

"I have been concerned for a long time that O.J. Simpson would have a very difficult time getting a fair trial based on the publicity and the media coverage that has occurred to date," he said. "The events of today have convinced me that O.J. Simpson cannot get a fair trial."

In his DNA ruling, Ito said he could find no proof that prosecutors acted in bad faith, and no law that would allow him to punish them for waiting to begin some genetic tests until three months after the slayings.

Simpson's lawyers had asked that the DNA results be thrown out, arguing that prosecutors dragged their feet in order to ambush them with an "avalanche" of test results at the last minute.

But the judge suggested that some of the lawyers' complaints may have been of their own making because they pressed for a speedy trial.

Among the evidence at risk were tests on a bloody glove found on Simpson's estate, on blood found at his estate and on blood on his Ford Bronco. Prosecutors say the glove at the estate matched one found at the murder scene.

Ito suggested the defense may have pushed for a speedy trial to catch prosecutors with their DNA results incomplete.

"The court notes that the soundness of tactics, like beauty, are often in the eye of the beholder," he wrote in his three-page ruling.

He also rejected a request to set a deadline after which DNA tests would not be accepted.

The ruling was a stunning contrast from last Friday, when the judge warned prosecutors that they hadn't given him an acceptable reason for delaying the tests. At the time, he had warned prosecutors, "You are going to lose."

"I'm pretty surprised at his backtracking like this," said Loyola University Law School Professor Stanley Goldman. "I think he just reconsidered it and decided the delay wasn't enough to find bad faith. ... He rethought it and said, 'I can't do this.'"

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

3-5-6

SURVEY: Most favor assassination

(From 1A)

enlist somebody in Iraq to take care of the chore itself."

"I think it is the responsibility of world leaders to take out a world leader if they have the evidence to show that he is a mad man like Hussein," another caller said. "If somebody had done that before Hitler killed all those people, there'd been a lot of American boys not killed when they went over there to liberate them."

Another caller said a direct assassination attempt would be immoral, but said if Saddam were to get in the way during a military strike, that would be another story.

"I don't think anyone has the right to kill someone," the anonymous caller said. "That's God's choice. But if he were killed as part of a bombing of a building that they thought he might be in to get his office or something ... but I really think it's against everything we stand for to assassinate somebody."

"There's not constitutional authority," Tommy Flournoy said, "for our nation to be involved in other people's problems. Let's get out of the Middle East and out of the United Nations."

Another caller said: "I do not believe the U.S. has the right to execute foreign leaders. That should be left up to an international court like in the Nuremburg trials after the second World War. The U.S. has no right to appoint itself judge, jury and executioner."

Most callers, though, were in favor of a U.S.-backed plot to assassinate Saddam.

"Do whatever you have to do to get rid of the rats like this in this world," another anonymous caller said. "Period."

Another said, "I think if there was an atomic bomb pointed at the U.S. then we should do everything to get rid of the atomic bomb, and I feel the same way about these insane leaders. I think they have to be taken out."

Midland Reporter-Telegram
USPS 0890-5932
A Hearst Newspaper
Published each morning by the Hearst Corporation, Midland *Reporter-Telegram* Division, 201 E. Illinois St., Midland, TX 79701. Second-class postage paid at Midland, TX 79711. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702. Phone number 915-682-5311.
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POLL: Education, crime most important issues in state race

(From 4A)

don't think she would have much of a chance. The whole trend of the state has been in this direction. She would not have won in 1990 without (Republican challenger) Clayton Williams putting his foot in his mouth so many times."

Bush has pulled closer to Ms. Richards since the last Texas Poll was conducted in August. In that survey of 757 likely voters, 47 percent supported Ms. Richards and 43 percent said they would vote for Bush. Ten percent were undecided.

Ms. Richards had an even greater lead in April, when The Texas Poll showed the governor with a lead of 47 percent to 40 percent. Twelve percent were undecided in that poll.

"I'm on the rise, and she's on the decline," Bush said. "It's still obviously a very close race, and I'll have to work hard to continue gaining respect among the voters."

Chuck McDonald, Ms. Richards' spokesman, said he expected the race to be as close as it is. He predicts that more women than men will vote in the election, while more male likely voters than females were questioned in the poll.

Of the 675 likely voters polled, 52 percent were male and 48 percent were female. Fifty percent of likely female voters said they support Ms. Richards, while 38 percent backed Bush. Of the likely male voters, 53 percent said they'll vote for Bush and 36 percent favored Ms. Richards.

"The fact (the poll) came out dead even is extremely encouraging for the Ann Richards campaign," he said. "This election is going to come down to turnout. If women come out to vote, then Ann Richards will win. She has a clear advantage among women."

Political pundits agree that if Ms. Richards' support from women, both Democrat and Republican, remains high, then she has a good chance of being re-elected.

"For a long time, we have had a larger female voter turnout than male, and if that's the case, Ms. Richards is going to win," said Candace Windel, director of The Texas Poll.

To be successful, Ms. Richards must target the Republican women she carried in her 1990 bid against Williams, Buchanan said.

Ms. May added that having U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison at the top of the Republican ticket may help Ms. Richards draw the votes of conservative women again.

The poll also found that 53 percent of Texans say the fact that Bush's father was president helps him in his bid for governor more than it hurts him.

"This has been a tough race," McDonald said. "It's been a tough race because George Bush and because of his family connections has been able to raise a tremendous amount of money . . . without that name and the money that came with it, he would be no factor in this race."

Bush said having a well-known name also has drawbacks and that there are other reasons for his growing support.

"I tell people I inherited 100 percent of (my father's) enemies and half of his friends," Bush said. "If I were a lousy candidate with a lousy philosophy, it wouldn't matter who I was named after."

Ms. Windel said the 53 percent of Texans who believe the Bush name will help the challenger are probably correct.

"There may be a sentiment in the electorate in Texas that we love George Bush and we couldn't get him back in the White House so we owe it to him to get his son in the governor's mansion," she said.

Saxe also said Bush's name has helped him. "George Bush's name has had a tremendous impact," he said. "His father carried the state of Texas and the Bushes are fairly popular . . . And he has been able to raise all the money necessary. He is matching her ad for ad and dollar for dollar."

Bush's aggressive advertising strategy also may account for the poll's finding that Bush is driving the campaign. Forty-three percent said Bush had set the campaign's agenda, while 38 percent said Ms. Richards had.

Buchanan said Bush's ads seemed to hit the air earlier and have been broadeast frequently.

"His ads have had a more visible presence," Buchanan said. "Her's have been more reactive."

The Bush ads also have dealt with two issues that rank as the most important among voters. According to the poll, 22 percent said education was the most important issue in the governor's race, while 21 percent listed crime and violence.

"I have a hunch that people perceive that there hasn't been the kinds of aggressive leadership on (education) that there might have been," Buchanan said. "Ms. Richards might be vulnerable on that issue."

While her lead over Bush has dwindled, Ms. Richards' popularity among Texans has remained fairly high, political observers said. Fifty-one percent of Texans said the governor is doing an excellent or good job, down from 60 percent who felt that way in the spring.

"That shows somewhat of an inconsistency on the part of the voters, in that they want to turn out somebody who is doing a good job," Ms. May said.

Buchanan said that while voters may like the job Ms. Richards is doing, that doesn't mean she automatically has their support.

"People are deliberately speculative because it's an election season," Buchanan said. "They credit her with doing a good job, but they also are looking at the other guy . . . There is a tendency on the part of reasonable people to give (Bush) a look."

Ms. Windel said that a new generation of Texas voters seems to be emerging, which could make predicting the race difficult.

"I think what we're going to see is a real difference of people in the electorate," Ms. Windel said. "We are seeing some people who are disenfranchised and leaving the electorate, while another group is so angry that they're coming in."

Those people who say they have not voted in past elections but are likely to vote this year generally are minorities, especially women, under the age of 40, Ms. Windel said. Another new group of voters that surfaced last year were men under the age of 40 who tended to be Republican.

"It's difficult to predict how the race is going to turn out, because I think it's going to be really hard to predict who is going to vote," Ms. Windel said.

Buchanan said he expects the race will continue to be close but that Ms. Richards may have the edge.

"With things being as close as they are, it seems to me that it will be Ms. Richards in a squeaker," Buchanan said.

Ms. May agreed that the race will be tight, but predicted a different winner.

"My sense is Bush will win," she said. "That doesn't mean Richards can't win, but I just think that's where the direction is . . . Turnout is key for her."

The Harte-Hanks Texas Poll is conducted for Harte-Hanks Communications, at the University of Texas. The poll includes a statewide systematic random sample of 1,002 adult Texans, including 675 people deemed likely voters in the fall election, who were surveyed by telephone. Margin of error for the sample of likely voters is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

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Boat people come home to find major changes

By Lisa M. Hamm
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The first boat people to come back since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returned from exile joyfully entered a new Haiti on Tuesday, while nearby angry Haitians beat up a former oppressor.

U.S. military spokesman Lt. Mark McCaffrey said there also were "a couple of isolated incidents" of Haitians turning over suspected "attaches," or army-linked gunmen, to the U.S. military police.

"The crowds are feeling a lot more comfortable with doing that now that Aristide is back," he said. "They will either call us and give us the names of suspected attaches or bring them in themselves. Then we will detain them for questioning."

Aristide, who returned Saturday after three years in exile, was preparing to anounce a new government Wednesday. And his interim army chief named a short-term high command that featured the French-trained head of the army's fire department — a clear candidate for Aristide's next army chief.

The boat people who came home Tuesday had fled army repression and economic despair, spending their last savings to get out with just a small bag or two of their possessions. Many knew they were headed not to the United States, but instead to a tent city at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

It had to be better than home, they thought.

But home has changed dramatically since the U.S. military arrived Sept. 19 to remove army rulers and restore Aristide, known affectionately as "Titid."

U.S. Coast Guard cutters dropped 758 exuberant Haitians at the port. The former refugees were packed into trucks and taken to the bus station to find their way home.

In the past, cowed, defeated refugees had slunk out of Red Cross buses in an area overrun by intimidating attaches.

But on Tuesday, singing Haitians unfurled a bedsheet on which they had written in bright crayons, "Refugees from Guantanamo Bay present our thanks to the American people, President Clinton and his administration."

The banner also thanked the the U.S. military, State Department and Immigration and Naturalization Service, as well as the United Nations and the Red Cross. It was signed, "Camp 1, Petit Jean-Claude, spokesman."

"When we left, it was our only hope of survival, to go to Guantanamo," said Jean-Claude, 38, a teacher who fled his home, Les Cayes, on July 6.

"I'm happy because democracy is back, but at the same time, I feel ashamed because to bring back peace we had to have an international force," he said.

Marching to City Hall, about 300 of the just-returned refugees sang of joy.

"We are back. We are back. We are back from Guantanamo!" they sang, dancing and swaying. "Titid, what are you going to say to us?"

The returnees brought the number of Haitians remaining at Guantanamo Bay down to 9,723, the lowest level in 3½ months, said Maj. Frank Beane of the Navy U.S. Atlantic Command in Norfolk, Va.

A short time later at the port, about 100 people beat a man they accused of belonging to the dreaded FRAPH militia and dragged him bloody and stumbling to the main gate. There, U.S. Army medics administered first aid and one of the accosters was taken into custody.

"It's getting to the point here where it's like they get into a line and everybody's a FRAPH," said Special Forces Staff Sgt. Dan Molesky, 29, of Hibbing, Minn. "At least he's not stabbed. Most of them are."

The government, meanwhile, set prices to stop a contraband gasoline market that had been charging up to $30 a gallon during the international fuel embargo. It was imposed last year to pressure the leaders of the 1991 coup against Aristide to leave power.

AP Laserphoto

U.S. Army Spc. Corliss Young of Ft. Eustis, Va., helps a young Haitian girl off a truck filled with some of the 505 Haitians repatriated to Port-au-Prince Tuesday from Guantanamo Naval Base.

Londoners try chocolate beer

By Dirk Beveridge
AP Business Writer

LONDON — Beer drinkers and chocolate lovers might cringe, but a big British brewer thinks a marriage will please the palate and go down smooth.

Odd as Fuggles Chocolate Mild may sound, the Whitbread Beer Co. of London is introducing the brand in 2,000 British pubs beginning Wednesday. Whitbread is convinced drinkers will be enticed by "a beer you wouldn't think exists."

"It's not like a chocolate milkshake," said Lorraine Thomson, marketing manager for Whitbread's ales.

Still, not everybody thinks the brownish brew, which contains a hint of chocolate, is a good idea to unleash on Britain's millions of beer drinkers, many of them fiercely loyal to their bitters, stouts and lagers.

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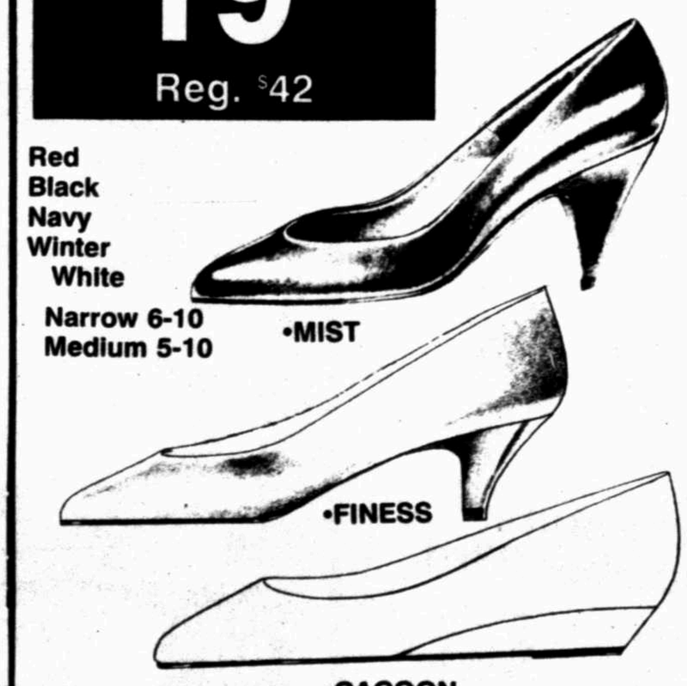

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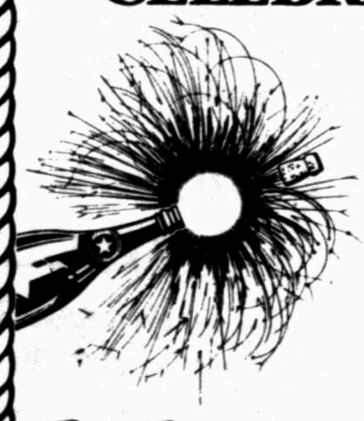

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Sentence angers women's groups

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — A man who shot his wife to death after catching her in bed with her lover drew 18 months in prison from a sympathetic judge in what women's activists say amounts to giving spouses a license to kill.

"This case explodes the myth that there is justice for domestic violence victims in Maryland," said Carol Alexander of the House of Ruth shelter for battered women. "He's sanctioned and approved an execution."

Circuit Judge Robert E. Cahill said he was reluctant to give any jail time at all to 36-year-old Kenneth Peacock, who killed his wife hours after finding her in bed with another man. He could have received 25 years in prison.

"I seriously wonder how many men married five, four years would have the strength to walk away without inflicting some corporal punishment," Cahill said Monday. "I am forced to impose a sentence . . . only because I think I must do it to make the system honest."

Sandra Peacock, 31, was shot in the head with a hunting rifle Feb. 9 after her husband came home unexpectedly during a snowstorm. Finding her in bed, he went downstairs, had a few drinks, got into an argument with her and killed her. Her lover was not hurt.

The judge's comments dominated Baltimore-area radio talk shows Tuesday and generated sharp criticism from women's groups and advocates for battered spouses.

"This is 1994, and we have a judge who excuses a man who gets so jealous that he murders his wife," said Judith A. Wolfer, a lawyer active in domestic violence issues. "If this judge's message gets out that it's OK, that's not a society I want to live in."

Kim Gandy, executive vice president of the National Organization for Women, said: "It's outrageous and at the same time, it's not an uncommon treatment of women who are victims of male violence."

Susan Carol Elgin, a member of the Maryland Bar Association's committee on gender equality, said she wasn't aware of any past complaints against Cahill. The committee will discuss Cahill's sentence and comments Wednesday, she said.

Military suicides increase in Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is sending a "combat stress action team" with three psychiatrists to Haiti after the third reported suicide among U.S. forces, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"We are concerned. We're taking it very seriously and we are pursuing it," Defense Department spokesman Dennis Boxx told reporters.

Boxx said the psychiatrists and other members of the team will help train commanders to look for possible stress among their troops that could lead to suicides, and also counsel any who need help.

The move was announced after the Pentagon reported that Army Pvt. Gerardo D. Luciano, 22, of the 10th Mountain Division, died Sunday of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound in Haiti.

The soldier, whose home of record was New York City, was found at the Port-au-Prince military airfield. He had been assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment.

Boxx declined to give any details surrounding Luciano's death.

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Lawyer claims relaxant causes liver damage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer is petitioning the Food and Drug Administration to take a popular muscle relaxant off the market, contending it can cause serious, even fatal, liver toxicity.

Attorney Allen Eaton contends the original maker of chlorzoxazone hid the toxicity from the agency when the drug was approved for sale in 1959, and fought later FDA attempts to uncover the danger.

Eaton said he uncovered 100 cases of liver damage linked to chlorzoxazone-containing products, 51 of which came from manufacturer McNeil Pharmaceutical's files.

"What they did was outrageous," Eaton said Tuesday, a day after filing his citizen's petition with the FDA.

FDA spokesman Jim O'Hara said, "Any time there are allegations of falsified or incomplete data, the agency takes those allegations very seriously. We will look at it thoroughly."

McNeil, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, refused comment on the petition but spokeswoman Clare Castaldo said the company believes its chlorzoxazone products are safe.

Chlorzoxazone is commonly prescribed for muscle pain, typically after a car crash or other injury. McNeil's Parafon Forte DSC is the best seller, with 696,000 prescriptions in 1992, but eight other companies sell generic versions.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of the advocacy group Public Citizen said McNeil never proved that chlorzoxazone even works, because it came on the market before FDA required manufacturers to prove that their drugs are effective.

Wolfe publishes a prescription drug guide that puts chlorzoxazone on its "do not use" list and says patients get better, safer relief from Tylenol or other painkillers. "It should just come off the market," Wolfe said.

People aren't aware of the liver risk because the FDA-approved label says the drug is merely suspected of causing liver abnormalities in 36 patients — not proven to do so — and implies that the damage is reversible, Eaton said.

Yet McNeil files alone put the damage reports at 51 by 1990, and include reports of several deaths, he told the FDA.

Eaton gave the agency copies of those company records that he uncovered as part of a court judgment against Parafon last year. Elva Gilliam, 75, of Washington died after taking the drug. A jury decided the drug was mislabeled and awarded Gilliam's family $1.5 million in compensatory damages and $2.5 million in punitive damages. McNeil is appealing.

Eaton said he waited to file the FDA petition because he thought McNeil might change the drug's warning label voluntarily after the court case.

Smokers increase pancreatic cancer risk, study says

By Paul Recer
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — Longtime cigarette smokers doubled their risk of pancreatic cancer, one of the fastest and least treatable of the cancer killers, researchers found in the largest study of its type.

Debra T. Silverman of the National Cancer Institute said Tuesday that the study gives powerful evidence that cigarette smoking is the cause of about a quarter of all pancreatic cancers in the United States and that a halt to cigarette smoking could save thousands of lives.

The study, to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, differs from earlier work on pancreatic cancer because it is based on one-on-one interviews with the cancer patients themselves.

Pancreatic cancer is so rapidly fatal, said Silverman, that most of the earlier studies on causes of the disease relied on interviews with the next-of-kin because the patients had already died.

"Cancer of the pancreas has a median survival period of only three months," said Silverman. "That means that half of the patients die within three months of diagnosis. Pancreatic cancer has one of the shortest survival periods and poorest prognosis."

In the study, researchers in Atlanta, Detroit and in 10 New Jersey counties interviewed 526 pancreatic cancer patients about living habits that may be related to causing the cancer. The scientists asked the same questions of 2,153 people without cancer who lived in the same areas.

The results, said Silverman, showed that about 27 percent of all pancreatic cancers are caused by cigarette smoking. It also showed, she said, that the longer one smokes, the greater the chance of getting the killer disease.

"People who smoke for 40 years have a 110 percent greater risk than do non-smokers," Silverman said.

For smokers who quit the habit for 10 years or more, the risk was 30 percent lower than for people who keep smoking. The statistical improvement for smoke quitters, however, does not start until at least 10 years after the last cigarette, said Silverman.

Cigarette smoking also has been linked to other lethal diseases, particularly lung cancer and heart disease.

The reason that cancer of the pancreas has such a poor prognosis is because the disease is seldom discovered before the cancer has spread. The pancreas is a key gland in digestion and metabolism. It secretes several essential enzymes and hormones, including insulin. The six-inch-long gland is located behind the stomach.

"It's a hidden site," said Silverman. "There rarely are early indications of the disease."

By the time pancreatic cancer symptoms appear, there usually is little that can be done, she said, adding that only 9 percent of the patients are diagnosed while the cancer is still contained within the organ.

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Clinton tries to revive popularity

By Julia Malone
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — With an announcement Tuesday that he'll interrupt his campaign travels and jet to the Middle East next week, Bill Clinton the domestic policy candidate shifted into the role of foreign policy president.

Amid gloomy predictions for Democrats in the midterm elections, the president has slogged away — with little success — trying to convince the public that he has brought significant change, despite the failure of top items on his agenda.

Much to the frustration of those inside the White House, voters are telling reporters see the economic upswing as a product of the natural cycle of things, not a result of Clinton's performance.

With just three weeks until election day and his approval rating still below 50 percent, Clinton has been handed a new approach to the campaign in a sudden downpour of good news on the foreign front.

Even the tension with North Korea over nuclear weapons, perhaps the most dangerous problem confronting the United States since he took office, appeared to be easing, as Clinton announced Tuesday a "framework" settlement.

Clinton will spend most of next week in the Middle East, where he will participate Oct. 26 in the peace treaty ceremony between Israel and Jordan, and he will almost certainly extend his high-profile peace mission by meeting with the president of Syria.

And while he's in the region, he is expected to stop in Kuwait to visit the American troops he dispatched to counter the invasion threat of Iraq's President Saddam Hussein. The visit would provide a rich photo opportunity to show Clinton as a strong world leader, despite widespread criticism of his past wavering in foreign affairs.

That is in addition to Haiti, where a peaceful U.S. occupation has restored President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to office.

Even Clinton's backers concede that the foreign policy developments won't dramatically change the outcome at the polls Nov. 8.

"Despite some very good news for President Clinton on foreign policy, it's not going to turn (the elections) around," says Allan J. Lichtman, a political historian at American University who advises the administration.

A Times Mirror poll in July asked Americans to list the nation's most important problem, and just 4 percent of those interviewed cited international issues.

Even so, the improved image for the president could help "at the margins" of some very close races, says Lichtman.

Testing of navigation system to start

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is hoping to encourage adoption of the satellite-based Global Positioning System for airline navigation by offering the world free use of the system for a decade.

Federal Aviation Administrator David R. Hinson said Tuesday he made the offer to the International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal.

Hinson's letter Monday put into writing an offer the United States had made before in hopes of encouraging use of the new technology that could eventually reduce the need for costly ground-based navigation equipment.

In tests conducted over the last two weeks a commercial airliner completed more than 100 automatic landings using guidance from the GPS system of 24 satellites, Hinson said.

Meeting reporters in the first of a planned series of briefings, the FAA also:

■ Reported that fewer than 1 percent of aviation industry workers and job applicants tested positive for illegal drugs. Of 268,809 tested, 2,193 showed the presence of drugs, and 1,096 of those were in pre-employment checks.

■ Said it plans to lengthen the validity period of medical certificates for many private, recreational and student pilots. For persons under age 40 the certificates would be valid for three years rather than the current two years.

■ Disclosed that talks are under way with Canadian and Mexican authorities to iron out any problems when commercial aviation among the three nations becomes deregulated in five years under the North American Free Trade Agreement. Airlines will still be regulated, however.

■ Said Hinson will visit China and Japan next month to discuss various issues including the safety of flying in China. "We view with some concern the relatively poor safety record" in that country, Hinson said.

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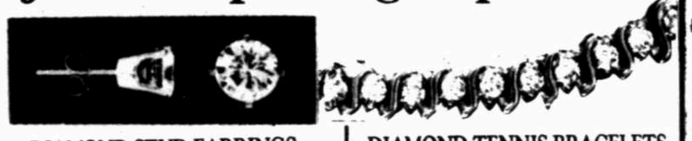

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Flood assistance vital for victims

Gov. Ann Richards' quick action in declaring 16 counties in southeast Texas disaster areas Monday should help speed much-needed disaster assistance to the flood-ravaged area's residents.

Extremely heavy rain, which began falling in the southeast Texas area Sunday night and continued Monday, sent torrents of raging floodwaters through numerous cities in that region and accounted for at least six deaths. Rain totals of 12, 15, and 17 inches were reported by various communities, leaving flooding in Shelby, Nacogdoches, San Augustine, Sabine, Angelina, Jasper, Newton, Trinity, Polk, Tyler, San Jacinto, Liberty, Hardin, Orange, Chambers and Jefferson counties.

The governor noted that the flooding was the result of "a massive amount of water in a confined area over a considerable period of time." In responding quickly to the disaster, Gov. Richards said, "We've got every agency in that area plugged in and ready to assist in any way they can."

That's good. When a natural disaster such as a flood or tornado occurs, the quicker help can be sent to the people whose lives are affected the better. The assistance made available will give the people of southeast Texas what they need to get through the immediate period so that in coming weeks, after the water subsides and the damage from the flood can be fully assessed, the flood victims can begin putting their lives back together.

A flood is a devastating occurrence that can wash away in a matter of minutes homes, vehicles, possessions and even lives. And recovering from that type of natural disaster takes long, difficult effort.

The assistance extended to the people of southeast Texas will help them to rebuild their lives once more.

ANOTHER VIEW

Aristide's return to Haiti brings joy, nightmare

For the overwhelming majority of Haitians, the return of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide is a joyous occasion. For a small but important minority, particularly among the economic and military elite, it is a nightmare come true.

For President Clinton, it is a foreign policy victory but by no means an undiluted one. It took three years, many policy reversals and finally a dubious use of U.S. military force to get to this point. The road ahead could be even more militarily treacherous and politically complicated than the recent past.

These cautions take nothing away from Aristide. He won Haiti's first and only democratic election overwhelmingly. Though he then needlessly antagonized political allies and spoke in ways that seemed to countenance mob violence, his seven-month tenure was marked by fewer human rights violations and fewer boat people than any comparable period in modern Haitian history. After the military ousted him in a September 1991 coup, Aristide's supporters never deserted him; they suffered for him and kept dreaming of his return. Now he calls for reconciliation, justice and an end to bloodshed.

But the very novelty of Haitian democracy means there are no institutions to carry out orderly change and to reassure members of the old elite that their rights and even their lives will not be sacrificed. No court system worthy of the name exists. The only forces of order Haiti ever knew were partisan defenders of the old regime.

Now that these have been broken by American power, only unreliable recruits of dubious loyalties are available to replace them. The Clinton administration must steel itself against any temptation to move into this vacuum. U.S. troops must try to limit their involvement in police activities while an interim U.N. peacekeeping force is recruited and trained.

That will be harder than ever now that Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his cronies have finally gone and Aristide has physically returned. Even if Aristide heeds U.S. pleas to put aside his radical electoral mandate, his supporters have high expectations and may be tempted to take matters into their own hands.

So may his enemies. If property owners recruit armed men to defend their estates from vigilante seizure, should U.S. troops try to disarm these private defenders? If so, should the Americans protect these threatened estates themselves, using deadly force if necessary? Anything Washington does or does not do under such circumstances would have serious repercussions both in Haiti and at home. The best thing the Clinton administration can do is to keep the U.S. military mission limited and brief.

The U.S. has a human interest in helping Haitians out of their pain and misery. So long as the new government lives up to its promises of democracy, reconciliation and human rights, Washington should be generous with aid and technical support. But with an elected government now in charge and no real national security interests at stake, the U.S. military occupation of Haiti, never a good idea to begin with, must be wound up as soon as possible.

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1994. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 19, 1781, British troops under Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its end.

On this date:

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress, meeting in New York, drew up a declaration of rights and liberties.

CHARLEY REESE

Clinton responsible for Haiti invasion

Sorry to dissent, but it is a sign of weakness, if not insanity, to thump one's chest for "conquering" Haiti and threatening to bomb the bejeebers out of Iraq.

It's like Hulk Hogan boasting that he can beat up the residents of a retirement home.

Reese

This criticism isn't addressed, by the way, to President Clinton. He talked himself into a position where he had to put the military into Haiti, and aside from it being pointless, it's been executed properly. Any president would have warned Saddam Hussein not to invade Kuwait, though a stronger president would not have had to physically move several thousands of U.S. troops to make the warning believable. Words from a strong man would have been sufficient.

What really worries me is the inane commentary from political pundits that these two minor incidents have generated. Can any intelligent American really think that the United States forcing a Haitian general out of office is an important accomplishment? Does any intelligent American think that overreacting to an Iraqi troop movement within its own borders is a world-shaking accomplishment?

I have no idea what Saddam Hussein had in mind. He probably just wanted to remind the world that he could make trouble, if in no other way, by causing the United States the trouble of destroying him.

But the troop movement propelled Washington and the media into a dither. Retired generals and colonels were pulled off golf courses to point at those colorful TV maps and relentlessly go through the obvious litany of if-they-do-this-we-will-do-that. Speculation was endless.

The problem has to do with the nature of the news business. I will let you in on a trade secret. We publish daily, and the electronic boys broadcast daily, but really important or significant events do not occur daily. In fact, they are rather infrequent. And when they do occur, we often don't know much about them.

Think about your own life. How many truly significant "turning points" have there been? Even one a day? Hardly.

So what happens is that our frequency of publishing or broadcast, which is out of sync with the real world, necessitates taking trivial or routine events and exaggerating their significance.

A true report of the Iraqi troop movement would be something like this:

"The U.S. Government says an unknown number of Iraqi troops, several thousands, are moving in the direction of the Kuwaiti border. The Iraqi government says it has no intention of invading Kuwait. We do not know if this is true, we do not know what the composition of the forces are or what the intentions of Iraq are. If we find out anything, we'll let you know."

If you cut through all the bull that was broadcast and published over a period of days you will find out that those basic facts remain unchanged. Most of what was printed or broadcast consisted of speculation and reactions to speculations as well as the usual bombast, threats and predictions.

The bottom line is that we have no intelligent policy for ensuring political stability in the Persian Gulf.

Charley Reese's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Candidates know what to run against

WASHINGTON — At 29, Mike Herson of Middletown, N.J., is the youngest Republican candidate for Congress.

Safire

With a law degree from Rutgers and a master's in national security affairs from Georgetown, this determined young man put in a couple of years at the Pentagon and then went home to challenge a standard Republican pol in the primary. To everyone's surprise, Herson — running on shoeleather and a shoestring — whipped the establishment candidate nearly two to one.

Now he's threatening a seat held by Democrats for a generation. Rep. Frank Pallone is well financed with PAC donations and led his state in taxpayer-financed franked mailings. He had every right to expect to breeze in. Yet, like so many "safe" seats this year, his is suddenly considered vulnerable.

According to Herson, fresh from 6:00 a.m. handshaking at the New Brunswick commuter train station, tax-and-spend is foremost on voters' minds, which accounts for his opponent's fervent turn to fiscal conservatism.

But the gut issue is distrust of politicians as a breed.

That's unfair, of course: as unfair as distrusting all pundits. Some day an Old Pro facing certain defeat will dare to buy a 10-second spot to say: "You get a toothache, you go to a professional dentist. Your car's engine starts smoking, you want an experienced mechanic. So if you want government fixed, why not go to a professional pol?"

We shall not soon see such stark honesty. On the contrary, as nervous insiders pose as outsiders, and as entrenched incumbents pose as agents of change, skepticism jumps.

Mike Herson has a good answer to voters, frustrated by such institutionalized phoniness, who want to know why sending a young man to Washington would be any different: "My generation is going to have to pay the bill for these deficits. I have a vested interest in turning the tax-and-spend system around."

And he has signed the "contract with America," with its term-limit pledge: for him, "three terms and I'm out." That means at 35, Herson (whom I have known since his boyhood — his mother was my office manager) will be able to seek legitimate work in the private sector.

But this microcosmic exploitation of voter distrust confronts us with another level of skepticism: how honest is anybody "running against Washington"?

Running against Washington is honest only when you intend to devolve power and money away from the nation's capital. Few candidates for Congress or for president actually want to do that.

One who does is Lamar Alexander. The two-term governor of Tennessee who served as Bush's secretary of education is the stealth candidate for the '96 Republican nomination. He is the tortoise, under the shell of a satellite dish, slowly and steadily trudging down the information superhighway in a race against at least six major-media hares.

Every month, the little-known Alexander holds a town meeting via satellite and cable to 3,000 sites around the country, each with 3 to 300 people; these are his interactive cadres, many turned on by his catchy message: "Cut their pay and send them home."

That's a notion to make a representative's job half-time, with sessions cut to six months a year. It's only a gimmick, which his mentor Bryce Harlow always felt you gotta have, to exploit the general distaste with Congressional time-wasting by dramatizing a serious theme: wherever sensible, power in America should be decentralized, devolved to state capitals and further localized, thereby shaking up the capital's company-town culture.

Washington should welcome those who run against concentration of power. Term-limited representatives will better serve the national interest by cutting spending and taxing, and are more likely to resist the special interests of ever-expanding entitlements. When home holds no horrors, a representative can do right.

And we need to hear more from Lamar Alexander, in his quiet quest for the presidency. How would he apply his comes-the-devolution philosophy to welfare, health care and criminal justice? I've got cable. Even got a modem. Where do I plug in?

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

ART BUCHWALD

Under policy, Hitler would have fared well

The one difference between World War II and the present police actions is the way in which we treat our enemies. Haiti is a good example.

Buchwald

Gen. Raoul Cedras is the loser. He is said to have led a junta that killed and terrorized thousands of people. He is also said to have stolen the country blind. Knowing all of this the United States has decided to give him back his millions and also pay him rent for property he owns in Port au Prince.

It's all part of the Clinton War Criminal Amnesty Program.

I couldn't help thinking that if poor Adolf Hitler hadn't done himself in at the end of his illustrious career, he might have come out okay.

If we had had a similar policy in 1945, as we have now concerning our enemies, this is what would have happened:

One of our people, possibly former President Herbert Hoover, would visit Hitler in his bunker.

"Adolf, I am here to persuade you to surrender."

"Never."

"Wait before you say no. We'll let you keep Berchtesgaden and all your properties in Berlin."

"What good are they?"

"We'll rent them from you at $40,000 a month. Our Treasury Department will put the funds in escrow in Switzerland."

"What about amnesty?"

"Of course you will have amnesty. We plan to grant it to everyone involved with the Nazis during World War II. In addition to amnesty we will pay a pension to anybody who can prove that he was a war criminal. The United States can't blame you people for your actions. As for you, Adolf, I am sure you had no idea what was going on with your Storm Troopers."

"I certainly did. Some of the best ideas came from me."

"Right. Now we have a bomber standing by to take you and Eva Braun to Argentina."

"What about all the furniture and artwork that I have acquired over the years?"

"The Eighth Air Force will fly all your belongings to you, and we'll send a decorator along to make sure that you find the right material for your bedroom."

Hoover could see that Hitler was getting interested. Adolf said, "I want a personal apology from Eisenhower for what he did to my troops on D-Day."

"That shouldn't be a problem," Hoover assured him. "The important thing is we'd like you to resign in two months so we can turn Germany into a democracy."

"I will not be pushed around," Hitler said. "When I lose a war, I expect respect."

"Everyone respects you. That's why they sent me to negotiate with you. We want you to get a square deal and, although you are our enemy, you deserve a pardon. How much rent do you want for the bunker?"

"As much as I can get. You won't find a view like it in all of Europe."

Fortunately, before closing the deal, Hitler ate a cream puff and keeled over dead. Unlike Gen. Cedras, he never enjoyed the fruits of his surrender.

Art Buchwald's column is distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Researchers test New Orleans' ghost stories

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Werewolves, vampires, bloody jealousies that won't quite die — they say no city in America has more haunted houses than New Orleans.

Here, for some reason, people aren't afraid to explore the shadowy side of their own psyches.

In the old French Quarter, ghost stories are more numerous than wrought-iron balconies. The city even celebrates this fantastical world in a big way at Mardi Gras and Halloween.

Perhaps New Orleans is simply more forthright about its beliefs. More than 40 percent of Americans say they've had contact with the dead at one time or another. But scientific proof is hard to come by.

Researchers from a real-life ghost-busting team called the Office of Scientific Investigation and Research have come to this apparition-rich bayou country to put these old stories to the test using scientific methods.

Over the centuries, New Orleans has been a crossroads for people from all over the world.

Waves of Indians, Creoles and African slaves have converged here, contributing their spiritual and mystical traditions to a yeasty cultural mix.

Even today, 15 percent of the population is said to believe in voodoo. People still appeal to the ghost of Marie Laveau, the city's most famous voodoo queen, for favors.

Using instruments that sense heat trails, radioactivity and electromagnetic fields, the investigation team is trying to find hard-core evidence one way or the other.

One theory says that poltergeists are not beings, but mere eddies in the electromagnetic field. But no one really has a clue.

The research team includes a professional magician and Peter Aykroyd, brother of Dan Aykroyd, who starred in the movie, "Ghostbusters."

Moonlighting with them is Marcello Truzzi, a sociologist who specializes in deviant beliefs.

Elizabeth Targ, a psychiatrist who works with patients with dissociative disorders, also came along on this trip to learn more about why people believe in ghosts.

"One of the ideas a lot of people have reported is the idea of feeling a presence," says Dr. Targ. "They talked abut feeling chilly or tingly."

These feelings are not uncommon reactions to ordinary stress, she tells National Geographic.

The team is focusing on an old plantation upriver from New Orleans with more than its share of ghost stories. Apparitions have been seen in every room of the magnificent manor house known as the Myrtles.

The plantation house sits directly on top of what was an Indian burial ground.

Ten chilling murders have taken place in the house. Some people believe the Myrtles is cursed because sacred ground was destroyed. Some say the restless spirits still linger.

The hex began with Chloe, a Myrtles slave whose ear was cut off for eavesdropping.

In revenge, she poisoned her master's two daughters. She was hanged for the crime. Some say they've seen ghosts of the blond daughters in long white dresses.

In 1871, William Winter was gunned down by a stranger. He staggered upstairs to die in his wife's arms. People say they hear her voice crying for William. Others have heard his footsteps following them up the staircase.

Just stories? That's what John Moss thought when he and his wife bought the Myrtles a year ago to operate the old plantation as an inn.

"I've heard things and I've felt things," he says. "You know somebody's in these rooms."

The couple lost two customers in their first few months of operation because of ghosts. One man complained of hearing a loud sound coming through the room.

"He just looked at me and said 'I really don't want to talk about this,'" remembers Teetah Moss. "He said, 'I never want to be that frightened again. I'm out of here.'"

It's after midnight and the investigation team is tracking the exterior of the house. Nothing unusual, so they go inside where it's pitch dark.

"What's that?," says one of them.

"Did you hear that?"

"I hear it now."

In a field famous for frauds, this group insists their methods are objective.

As a credibility check, they give each subject they interview a routine physical, brain scan and sophisticated lie-detector test. Both Mosses have checked out fine.

The investigation team works into the wee hours of the morning. Most sightings have occurred about 3 a.m. It's their last night at the Myrtles. So far, they have nothing to show for it.

Suddenly, things begin to happen.

At 1:03 a.m. an alarm clock goes off. Then another and another — five in all. But it doesn't prove anything. It could have been a prank, but no one admits to it.

Finally, dawn comes and the team packs up. They've come up with nothing more than a few weird cold spots. It's another classic haunting, plenty of anecdotal leads, but no convincing evidence.

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Kennedy speakers ponder a Republican future

N.Y. Times News Service

BOSTON — Sometimes it is hard to get voters riled up about a clean-cut Republican challenger like Mitt Romney, the businessman running against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, since there is no record to attack.

So on Sunday one of Kennedy's allies, Rep. Joe Moakley of Massachusetts, defined the race more broadly, warning that if Romney won, Republicans might capture the Senate. A vote for Romney, he told a rally at Faneuil Hall here, was a vote for Bob Dole for majority leader. The crowd booed.

But Moakley did not stop there. He listed other consequences of a change in the Senate's balance of power, such as Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, a Republican plagued by accusations of sexual harassment, as chairman of the Finance Committee. More boos.

Professing growing incredulity, he went on: "Al D'Amato as chairman of the Banking Committee; Strom Thurmond as chairman of Armed Services."

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Judge overrules objection to removing brain-damaged man's feeding tube

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The parents of a severely brain-damaged man should be allowed to disconnect his feeding tube, a court referee said Monday over the objections of an advocacy group for disabled people.

The recommendation would enable Pattie and Jim Butcher to withhold food and water from 34-year-old Jamie Butcher, who has been in a coma since slamming his family's station wagon into a tree 17 years ago. The Butchers' attorney, Randy Boggio, said that could happen in a few days.

Jamie, who lies on a bed screened from the rest of his parents' living room, cannot see, hear or talk. Doctors say he cannot feel or think. His parents decided that they did not want him to live in a vegetative state longer than he had lived a normal life.

On this year's anniversary of the Oct. 8, 1977 accident, Jamie's parents planned to disconnect his feeding tube.

Earlier this year, the Ramsey County Attorney's office asked the Butchers to go to court to be appointed their son's guardians. The Butchers argued that since they had cared for Jamie all along, they didn't need to become his guardians to decide his fate. James Finley, a Ramsey County court referee, agreed.

But as the preparations for Jamie's death were being made, the Minnesota-based Ethics and Advocacy Task Force of the Nursing Home Action Group contended that Jamie must have a legal guardian before a life-and-death decision can be made.

Contraceptive will return in future, producer says

N.Y. Times News Service

Consumers may be wondering what happened to the Today Sponge, which has disappeared from drugstores nationally. Thousands of users of the sponge, a popular over-the-counter female contraceptive, have been searching for it since early last summer. But it is expected to be back soon.

Whitehall-Robins Healthcare, a division of American Home Products Corp., which manufactures the sponge in Hammonton, N.J., voluntarily halted production more than a year ago after a routine Food and Drug Administration inspection found a problem in the plant's water purification system.

The inspection findings did not represent an immediate danger to public health or to users of the product, said Arthur Whitmore, a spokesman for the FDA.

The FDA's concern, which involved the discovery of microorganisms in the water supply, was that certain manufacturing procedures could potentially lead to contamination of the product, said George Troublefield, an FDA compliance officer at the agency's regional office in Newark, N.J.

Whitehall-Robins responded by ceasing production temporarily, expecting that the problems could be solved before its inventory was exhausted. But subsequent tests last January and then in July showed that the microorganism, called Enterobacter agglomerans, was still present, and production was again delayed.

Whitehall-Robins resumed production of the sponge late last month, said Karen Brown, a company spokeswoman. The company, which is the only domestic producer of the sponge and which also manufactures Dristan, Anacin and Preparation-H, expects to have resumed national distribution of the product by the end of the year.

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If you are diagnosed with any of these diseases the PULMONARY REHAB PROGRAM at PERMIAN GENRAL HOSPITAL is for you.
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For more information call 523-2200 ext. 223 or 225.
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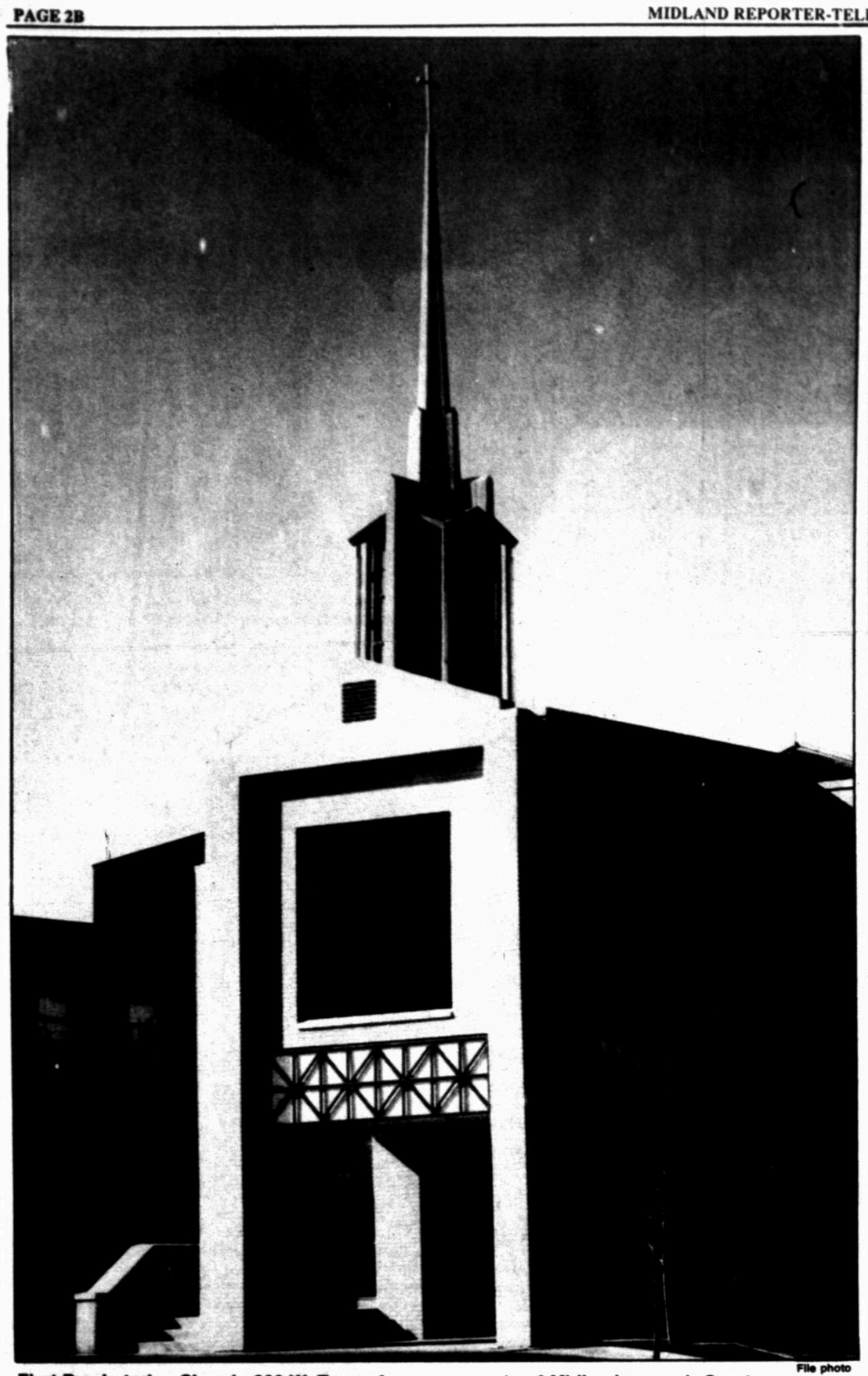
PLUS SAVE 66% ON ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
Selected styles. Selection varies by store. Interim markdowns have been taken. All items subject to prior sale.
SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6.
Dillard's

BUSINESS IN THE BASIN

A SPECIAL EDITION PROFILING SEVERAL PERMIAN BASIN BUSINESSES AND THEIR SUCCESS IN SERVING THIS AREA.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

OCT 19 94



First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., is just one of many churches that attract thousands of Midlanders each Sunday.

File photo

Elaine Barret (pictured) and Charlsie Van Liew of Sonsilks create custom designed silk florals for the home or office. For more information call Sonsilks at 694-1602.

Sonsilks:

"Whatsoever things are lovely" Philliplans 4:8

Sonsilks, presently located at 3001 W. Loop 250 North, has been in business for eight years.

Sonsilks became a reality in 1986 as a cottage industry through an invitation only home party. Home parties soon became too demanding, so the first Sonsilks' home was located for a time in Old Town Midland. As retail demands grew and inventory increased, an expanded Sonsilks moved to Midland Plaza.

Sonsilks now has eight to ten employees on a part-time basis, all trained to help the customer pull things together for the home, for gifts or just for fun.

Sonsilks caters to customers who are interested in updating existing homes, new home buyers, individuals with desire for creative expression both personally and in their homes and those wanting fresh ideas for "giftable gifts."

Along with custom designs in silk floral arrangements, Sonsilks also specializes in home fragrances, interior decorative accents as well as gifts and fashion jewelry.

Sonsilks is noted for its extraordinary sensory satisfaction. There are visual displays of vast special merchandises. Sounds of gentle, nostalgic background music provide customers with a "taste" of the complete selection of cassettes and CDs by renowned Dallas pianist, Newell Oler, available for purchase. While browsing throughout the store, one can enjoy the delightful fragrances of scented candles and a wide variety of potpourri including sprays and oils . Various textures such as brass, crystal, tapestries, wood, silk, and florals provide a " touch of class" unlike many other speciality stores.

Sonsilks carries brand names such as Dreamcicles Collectibles: Root, Yankee, and Aspen Bay candles; brass by Copper Craft; Rug Barn and Kennebunk throws; Aromatic potpourri and bath line; Lincoln; County Garden Club; Windsport windsocks; Woodstock and J.W. Stannard wind chimes: Amber I (Baltic Amber); earrings from designs by Dez, Moder and many others; florals by American Prestige, NDI, Raz and much, much more.

A large and exciting inventory of fine silk florals is always maintained and price ranges vary. One can also expect to find a great selection of fashion jewelry with individual attention directed to customer's needs .

Ellen West, Sonsilks owner and manager, says that what makes her business unique is personalized customer service, a variety of selection, attention to details, the store's atmosphere, expertise of staff and the fact that Sonsilks is locally owned.

West was raised in her mother's flower shop in Kosciusko, Mississippi. She says she learned the mechanics of design at a very early age.

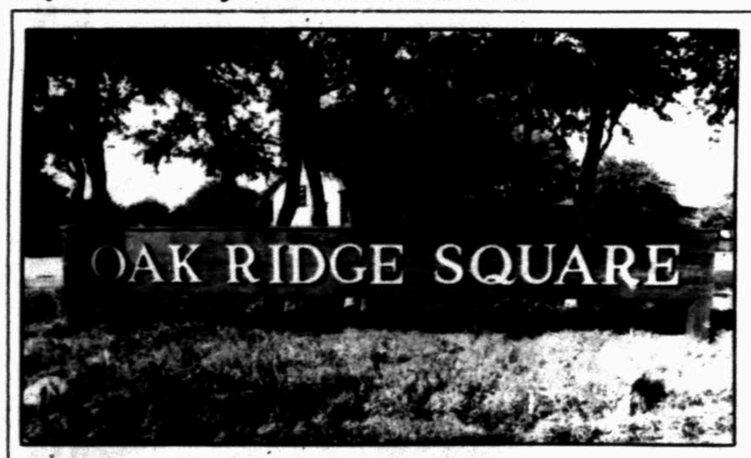
West, along with her husband Bob West, began Sonsilks as an "extra curricular activity-hobby," to satisfy a hunger for a new outlet for creative expression .

West occasionally teaches continuing education classes in silk floral design at Midland College.

She says she carefully and methodically researches and shops current market trends which results in a superior merchandise mix of cutting edge interior accents, decorative accessories, home fragrances and collectibles .

Sonsilks is a joy to browse. The shop radiates friendliness and good taste. Around every nook is fresh excitement, enhanced by original. one of a kind designs.

OAK RIDGE SQUARE
Why Go Anywhere Else?



You'll find Oak Ridge Square at 2200 W. Wadley in Midland, Tx.

DOS COMPADRES

Dos Compadres, #1 Oak Ridge Square, specializes in good Mexican food that is just a trifle out of the ordinary.

For instance -- when's the last time you were able to get a fajita potato? Yes, that's right. It's a baked potato stuffed with fajitas. Or you might want to try Asado, a mixture of pork, red sauce and spices that will make your tongue shout "Ole!"

These dishes, and the more familiar Mexican cuisine West Texans love are all prepared under the direction of Dos Compadres chef, Rudy Rodriguez. Rudy has been with Dos Compadres since their opening in May of 1992.

Dos Compadres features daily bar and lunch specials, with free sopapillas with meals on Sundays, and 99 cent Margaritas Tuesdays and Thursdays.

They cater parties, weddings, birthdays, quinceaneras, and all types of special functions.

Their banquet room can seat up to 60. Call for reservations.

Dos Compadres is open Monday through Friday 11-2 and 5-10. Saturday 11a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday 11-4. Phone 684-7239.

APPLE-A-DAY:

Is a natural source for good foods

With the emphasis more and more on prevention and on holistic healing, many Midlanders have begun to search out natural alternatives to synthetic vitamins, natural skin and hair care products, and foods not laden with additives made in a test tube.

At Apple-A-Day, you can find herbs and teas, vitamins, and all kinds of other products that are totally natural.

Hanie Ivy, co-owner with his wife Gina of Apple-A-Day, says there is a big difference.

"Nowadays 'natural' is a big buzz word for selling a product, and they all say their foods are 'natural.' They can say that as long as one ingredient in their product is 1 percent natural. People don't realize that. You read the labels, and it's a different story.

"But we stock 100 percent natural products. We look for products grown organically, and we deal with suppliers who are committed to the integrity of their products."

Eating health foods doesn't mean giving up normal meals or fun. Apple-A-Day stocks snacks such as tortilla chips and blue corn chips, carob-coated peanuts, baking mixes, candies, and athletes' energy supplement bars.

Hanie and Gina say many of their customers are prevention-oriented, who are looking for supplements that are natural--not synthetic. Others come for the one-on-one consultation. At Apple-A-Day, they don't give medical advice, but they do stock a large inventory of literature on herbs and natural remedies. There are also pamphlets discussing different health problems that can be helped by natural remedies.

Another type customer at Apple-A-Day is the person beset by allergies.

Gina says they sell a lot of dairy-free products for people who are intolerant to lactose, and wheat-free, and foods made without eggs.

"We have a lot of people come in here with asthma, or who have allergies of different kinds. If I don't have what they need, I can usually order it for them.

"A lot of people are going to doctors for holistic healing and they need a source for their herbs."

Apple-A-Day is also a good source for vegetarians who are looking for meat-free and cruelty-free products.

"We have tofu burgers and other meat substitutes. A lot of people can't tell the difference," says Gina.

That's another thing that may come as a surprise to the first-time consumer of health foods--they're delicious!

"Especially our herbal teas," says Gina. "And our egg-free pasta, and cereals. Just walk down the aisles. You'll find gourmet foods that are really good for you, that you'll love the taste of."

Hanie says some items, such as the spelt (substitute for wheat) flour and cereals usually leave the shelf the same day they put them out.

"We don't have to worry about freshness."

Apple-A-Day is at #3 Oak Ridge Square. Phone 570-4053.

PAPPAGALLO SALON

Pappagallo Salon, at #4 Oak Ridge Square, phone 685-1000, has been in business for more than 20 years, and offers you the very best in beauty care.

There are 11 experts at Pappagallo, each with a special ability in personal care. With decades of experience the men and women of Pappagallo know that the needs of every client are different--and they will work to fulfill those individual needs.

A full service beauty salon, Pappagallo offers hair cuts and perms, coloring and styling by hair styling experts Tim Jewett, Terri Carr, Rachel Garza, Vince Curry, and Terri Moss.

Pappagallo Manicure and Pedicure experts are Estella Paredes, Esmerelda Meza, Norma Cervantez, Betty Cobb, and Corby Allen. Manicures include paraffin, artificial nails, acrylic overlays, silk overlays, fiberglass overlays, and putty nails. There is a private room for pedicures.

Patsy Sayer is the licensed/registered massage therapist on duty at Pappagallo. She specializes in neck and headache pain, but there is hardly a muscle or nerve in your body that won't feel better after a massage by Patsy. Massage therapy. once the province of athletes and celebrities has become recognized as a valuable tool for relaxation and healing, and is frequently prescribed by physicians and chiropractors.

Whether you need a haircut. a manicure, pedicure, or a massage, the caring staff are there for your satisfaction. You will emerge from Pappagallo looking and feeling your best, relaxed and ready to tackle the world!

Pappagallo will soon be offering body wraps also. Call 685-1000 for an appointment or information.

LONDON HOUSE
Opening November 7

MRS. OLSEN'S COFFEE AND BOOKSTORE

- OPENING NOVEMBER 1ST-

Mrs. Olsen's, at #8 Oak Ridge Square, is Midland's newest -- and only -- book and coffee store.

Come in to relax. A good book is always better with coffee, and Mrs. Olsen's has the best in gourmet coffees.

With different coffees-of-the-day each day to taste-test, you can sample different flavors while you browse among the bookshelves.

Or if books are not your favorite thing, come to Mrs. Olsen's for the assortment of coffees by the bulk, various flavored teas, and candy. Shop for accessories such as coffee grinders, coffee pots, French presses, and cups.

Or enjoy the flower arrangements, puzzles, gift bags, and bookends. There are, of course, all kinds of other utilitarian bookish ideas, such as bookmarks, book plates, diaries, and calendars.

All this in addition to the main attraction -- shelves and shelves of books, whether your taste in literature runs to classical, contemporary, or comic books, you'll find something to read while you're sipping at Mrs. Olsen's Coffee and Bookstore.

Owner Connie Olsen invites all the people of the Permian Basin to come in and relax. Get to know the store, and let Connie get to know you.

BEFORE & AFTER

Before & After is at #10, in the northeast corner of Oak Ridge Square, phone 683-3200.

Owner Linda Campbell says if there is one word to characterize Before & After, it's Service! And in a non-smoking environment--for the man or woman who wants excellent service performed with an attitude that their individual needs come first.

Hair styling is individualized. Linda Campbell discusses with the client his/her lifestyle, and designs a style on paper to suit that client before the scissor touch the hair. This same meticulous care is extended to permanent waves or bodifying perms, color or color weaving, and other hair care service. Other hair stylists at Before & After are Linda Garza, Amanda Franco, Victoria Choate, Albert Morino, Erin Gassie, Cathryn Campbell and Katy Garza. Hair extensions are done by Katy Garza.

Before & After offers full waxing services, including full face, brows, lip, chin, men's backs, legs and bikini wax for a clean swimsuit look. This is done by Amanda Franco, Linda Garza, Cathryn Campbell, Victoria Choate and Katy Garza.

With all the newest in skin care machines, Linda Garza will do deep cleaning facials and facial treatments. For those special occasions you can get a makeup application or makeover for daytime or evenings.

A specialty at Before & After is debutante makeovers, weddings, manicure and pedicure parties.

Manicurists are Juana Dominguez, Tami Free, Nina Green, Susan Villarreal, Maggie Venegas, Amanda Franco and Katy Garza. Their expertise includes beautiful nail acrylics, tips, silks, fiberglass and overlays, and other nail care products such as Nailtiques to build and strengthen your own nails (truthfully!). Nail art is done by Amanda Franco.

For massage, call licensed/registered massage therapist Janet Phillips. She does Swedish and sports massage as well as myofascial energetics.

Before & After carries a complete line of beauty, skin, nail and hair care products, including spa products and related items, sun tanning products, thigh creams to reduce cellulite, non surgical face lifts, and Nioxin hair products for thinning or bald conditions.

Harvey from Neiman Marcus comes every other Saturday to perform hi own kind of hair magic.

For an appointment, or to discuss your own personal care needs, call Linda Campbell at 683-3200. She'll be glad to answer any questions you may have.

TALK O' THE TOWN

An eclectic group of shops within a shop, Talk O' the Town specializes in autographs, movie and sports memorabilia, antique clocks, handmade quilts, dolls, collectibles, and Kathryn Smith's artwork -- "Treasures in Thread."

It is the second location for Stanton's ANTIQUE HAVEN. Here you can find such collectibles as the Cat's Meow Village, All God's Children, Dreamsicles, figurines by Armani, Maruri hummingbirds, Tom Clark gnomes, Tim Wolfe animals, and Miss Martha Holcomb's newest line--Enduring Memories.

The WEIGH STATION has scales weighing everything from carats to carrots, and offers vintage jewelry, sterling silver, gold, charms, crystal, pocket watches, turquoise, Norman Rockwell collectibles, and books by Louis L'Amour.

MARTHA'S NICHE is full of potpourri and oils, handblown hummingbirds, sandstone coasters, handpainted cookie lids, bears, chattering monkeys and limited rose prints signed and numbered by photographer and rosarian, Jim Galyean.

At 2 PEAS IN A POD, you'll find a great deal more than two peas. The "pod" is brimming over with prints, beautiful silk florals, cookbooks, Santas, angels and various other decorative items. There is also authentic African art and artifacts, and Sarah's Attic collectors will find their favorite pieces here.

The WHISTLE STOP is a teapot lover's dream, with teapots in every form and fashion, as well as Attic Babies, Scripture Kids, handmade dolls, bunnies, and cats, cats, cats. This is also the home of the popular collection, Daddy's Long Legs. Antique furniture makes WHISTLE STOP a delightful place to visit.

One of the most popular areas of TALK O' THE TOWN is GRACIE'S GALLERY. Custom matting and framing is available,so you can protect and preserve your most treasured art and photos (and at a price that even your husband will love). Various prints are also available.

Two new additions to TALK O' THE TOWN are restored antique trunks (camel backs, foot lockers, steamers, etc.) and "Quiet Companions"--handpainted animal cutouts so real you'll want to reach down and pet them. One of them may be just the companion you've been looking for.

No matter what you're looking for, you're sure to find it (and a few other things) at TALK O' THE TOWN, at #12 Oak Ridge Square. Phone 915/570-8696.

ADVENTURE TRAVEL

Adventure Travel, owned and operated by Patsy Welmaker since 1980, has gained a reputation around the Permian Basin as the place to call when you want to leave town.

Too often, travel plans must be made hurriedly, without time to search out the best deals in airlines, or the best routes. Those occasions are when a good travel agent is an asset more precious than gold.

The friendly, experienced agents at Adventure Travel can handle all your travel needs, whether for business or pleasure. With computer access to all major airlines, they can expedite your travel plans, so that you get where you're going in time, and at the most reasonable price available in your circumstances.

They can get you airline tickets to all destinations, on all airlines, reserve you a rental car and hot room upon arrival, and help you to smooth out problems in case of changes in plans or unforeseen contingencies with the airlines.

Adventure Travel can also arrange great vacations, with escorted and free-lance tours, luxury cruises, rail travel, auto and hotels, both domestic and foreign. The professional agents at Adventure know where the hot spots--and the travel bargains are to be found. Because they are travelers themselves, they can give you common-sense pointers for relatively stress-free travel.

From time to time, various promotions appear offering tour packages too good to be true. If you receive such an offer in the mail, or hear someone talking about it, check with Adventure Travel before sending off the check. Don't find yourself in a strange city, with unacceptable hotel accommodations and the trip home a week away. There are legitimate travel bargains out there, and your professional agents can find them for you, while ensuring that your trip will live up to your expectations.

Adventure Travel is in Oak Ridge Square, at the corner of Wadley and Garfield, 2200 W. Wadley. There is plenty of parking. Phone 683-4211 or FAX 683-2126.

PERMIAN HOUSE OF MUSIC

Permian House of Music is your band and orchestra headquarters for the Permian Basin. With locations in both Midland and Odessa, Permian House of Music can take care of all your band, orchestra, and combo needs.

The Midland store is staffed by knowledgeable people in all areas of music under the management of Mr. Scott Lewis. Mr. Lewis, with 27 years' experience as a band director with Midland Independent School District, fully understands the needs of the band and orchestra programs in Midland and the surrounding area.

Permian House of Music carries band and orchestra instruments, accompaniment tapes, instructional videos for various instruments, and a wide selection of piano music. They have a fully equipped repair shop that can service your instrument quickly and efficiently.

The combo shop, under the management of Brian Martin, carries amplifiers, guitars, keyboards, P.A. gear, and other related accessories. They are licensed dealers of Washburn, Alvarez, Roland, Robin, G&L, Crate, Ampeg, and Randall. Permian House of Music offers rent to own arrangements for combo equipment as well as band and orchestra instruments.

Store owners Randy and Tracy Davis have been serving your band and orchestra needs for the past 20 years and they can be found in the Odessa store at 1142 E. 42nd Street. The Midland store is located at Wadley and Garfield in the Oak Ridge Square Shopping Center. The Odessa store phone number is 550-2263 and the Midland store phone number is 684-6840.

PAINT & PALETTE

Paint & Palette, a shop with ideas and interest concerning the artist, had its beginning in 1972. Coupled with an interest in teaching art and a zest for a new artist direction, Judy and Gary Griffin modestly began what has become the finest art material shop in the Permian Basin.

Paint & Palette concentrates its interest on the development of the artist and knowledge and application are the two main concerns.

Judy Morrison Griffin, as most of the artistic community knows her, came by her expertise in the art media and techniques through the age-old theory of learning while doing. With an all-level art education degree and 26 years of experience at elementary, high school and college levels, Judy has helped thousands of students enjoy their favorite media in art. With oils, acrylics and watercolor in the painting media and a variety of drawing media such as pencil, charcoal, inks and pastels, one can find a rewarding experience in self-discovery.

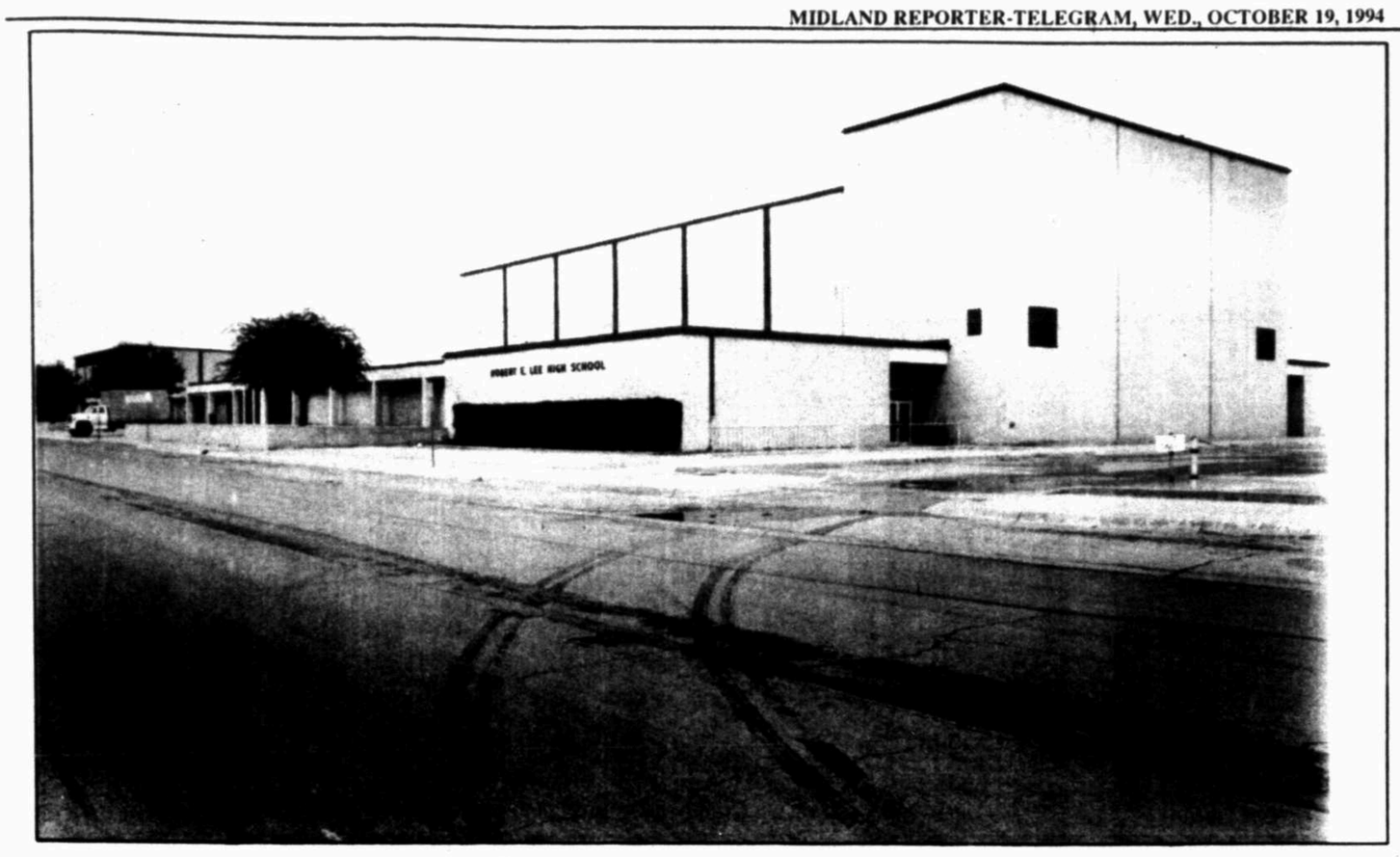
Being residents of Midland since the mid-1950s, Judy and Gary have continued to invest their collective energy into developing a home-owned business that is responsive to the needs of its patrons.

Gary's extensive knowledge of chemistry allows him to understand the different facets involving the chemical composition of paints and artists' materials. Many patrons are unable to keep up with these changes and many professional artists rely on Gary to update them on important changes. The continued success of professional artists demands they use quality art materials that will not deteriorate unexpectedly. Schminke, Holbein, Sooneler and handmade Belgian linen are only some of the professional grades of artists' materials to be found at Paint & Palette. Paint & Palette is the only source for those materials in the area between Dallas-Fort Worth, El Paso and Santa Fe.

Just as it is important for the professional artist to have his needs met, the novice in the art world holds an important place in the selection of appropriate materials. Art classes for both children and adults attest to the ever-increasing interest in art. Judy teaches the children's and some adult's classes. Bill Haggerman, a professional artist known for his application of the Old Masters' techniques in landscape, has taught at Paint & Palette for six years, imparting an artistic knowledge that is invaluable to his students.

The custom framing at Paint & Palette is done by Gary. With a broad selection of specialized moldings to choose from, the artwork always finds a complementing mat and frame.

After 22 years, Paint & Palette continues to serve the novice as well as the professional artist with the best art materials at competitive prices. Come in, meet Judy and Gary and allow them to help you enjoy your artistic endeavors. Paint & Palette is at #20 Oak Ridge Square. Phone 682-6661. Their hours are 10-6 Monday through Friday, and Saturdays 10-4.



Lee High School, which was built years ago as Midland's population continue to expand, is situated on Neely Ave., in West Midland.

File photo

File photo

Midland High School, located on Illinois Avenue near downtown Midland, is Midland oldest high school.

The Hawk family of Frank Hawk Jewelers have 49 years of experience in the trade. Stop by 305 Dodson Street soon and see them.

Frank Hawk Jewelry: excellent gifts at a reasonable price

Shop early before the holiday rush and layaway your gift selections at Frank Hawk Jewelry, located at 305 Dodson, right off Illinois Ave. in Old Town Midland.

Frank Hawk Jewelry offers you personal, professional attention, long-time service to Midland, a large variety of gifts and fine jewelry and close-in parking--right at the door. The family of jewelers at Frank Hawk Jewelry has more than 49 years of experience serving Midlanders. Both Frank and Shanna are Graduate Gemologists, trained by the Gemological Institute of America, the foremost educator of gemologists in the country.

Gold jewelry and dazzling diamonds always make an excellent choice for the perfect Christmas gift. Frank Hawk Jewelry carries a full line of of exquisite gold earrings, bracelets, pendants and and rings, many of which are set with diamonds or colored gemstones. Custom stringing and designing is available for all your pearl and gemstone bead selections.

Are you short of time in your house? Then you must see the selection of fine clocks featured at Frank Hawk Jewelry. Brands include Linden,

Are you short of time in your house? Then you must see the selection of fine clocks featured at Frank Hawk Jewelry. Brands include Linden, Howard Miller, Harrington House, New England Clock and San Francisco Clock Company. Clocks make convenient and appreciated gifts.

Stained glass lamps, in the tradition of Louis Comfort Tiffany, are not to be missed. Come in to see the selection of stained glass shades combined with the beauty of French Bronze bases. We believe these lamps to be some of the most beautiful we have seen.

Frank Hawk Jewelry also offers full service jewelry repair, remounting and design services for your special needs. A full selection of wedding and engagement rings are available along with loose diamonds to be mounted in your choice of styles.

"Baubles" by Jama Hawk Holmes are now available at Frank Hawk Jewelry. She also makes speciality bead jewelry such as watches, bracelets, earrings, necklaces and stick pins.

Of course, gift wrapping is complimentary on all of your purchases. Stop by the store Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and visit with Frank, Maxine, Shanna, Jama or Dave about your jewelry needs or gift ideas.

Visa, Mastercard, Discover and American Express cards are welcome. Jama or Dave about your jewelry needs or gift ideas.

Visa, Mastercard, Discover and American Express cards are welcome. Layaway now for Christmas! Call 684-4525 for more information.

Personalized and Caring Service from L to R: Steve Rogers, Alisha Ashton, and Marcoleta Rogers.

Medical Center Pharmacy

"Mary" went to bed one night with a scratchy throat, and awoke the next morning with a full-blown strep infection. The last thing she wanted to do after seeing the doctor was to wait in line at the pharmacy.

She didn't have to. Her doctor called Medical Center Pharmacy, where owner Pharmacist Steve Rogers and Pharmacy Technician Alisa Ashton had her prescription filled and waiting by the time she got there. Mary had some questions about the medicine, which Steve answered in detail. He explained how the medicine was to be taken and what results she could expect, then asked if she was clear on the dosage, and if she had any other concerns.

Furthermore, Mary didn't have to wait in line to pay or to get a receipt for insurance purposes. Medical Center Pharmacy took care of all paperwork and directly billed the insurance company. Mary paid the small amount not covered by insurance, and was on her way home in minutes.

Such personalized and caring service is what sets Medical Center Pharmacy apart. Steve and Marcoleta Rogers stock only health care-related items; they won't sell you a toaster or a lawn-mower, preferring instead to focus on your health and well-being. They will take however long it takes to make sure you understand just what it is your prescription is designed to do for you. They will remember you the next time you're in, and if you're already taking medicine that might compromise a new prescription, say from a different doctor, they will consult with your physician and make any necessary changes in medication and dosage.

Steve says his aim is simple.

"In our facility, we become familiar with our patients. We take a great deal of time with each patient. We know them by name, not only in the pharmacy, but also in public.

"We provide the Freedom Prescription Plan, whereby once the patient has met his/her deductible we will complete all necessary claim forms required by our patient's insurance company for payment of their prescription, and will accept payment directly from the insurance company. The patient pays only their portion as stated by the insurance company. With this program the patient does not have to pay the total bill and then wait for reimbursement from the insurance company."

You don't have to be sick to stop in and visit Medical Center Pharmacy. In fact, if you take a minute to give them the name of your insurance carrier and answer a few other questions, they will contact your insurance company and expedite the billing process ahead of time. "We routinely fill prescriptions for many people who work for the same companies in the Permian Basin. When employees of these companies come in, even if they've never been in before, it takes less time," Steve said.

If you're looking for a unique pharmacy where you're a person with a name, and not just a prescription number you'll be glad to know Steve, Marcoleta and Alisa. They're located in the medical complex at 2203 W. Tennessee. Or call them at 682-9441. They'll be glad to visit with you.

Reynolds Brothers, since 1953, is still located at 315 North Colorado.

Reynolds Brothers:

Synonymous with service for 41 years

In 1953, Reynolds Brothers Reproductions opened for business at 315 N. Colorado, two blocks north of the Midland County Courthouse. Their aim was simply to do quality work in a timely manner, at a fair price.

Reproduction service was vital to the oil industry, and Reynolds Brothers could make copies, reduce and enlarge in seconds. Always responsive to customers' needs, they began custom printing, and stocked office supplies and furniture. They added radio-equipped cars to serve their customers more quickly with pickup and delivery.

The company is still in the same location after 41 years, now under the management of a second generation of Reynolds--Chuck Reynolds and his sisters, Julie Clark and Fran Bolin. They still maintain the best in reproductive and printing technology to assure their customers continued quality, fast, and at a reasonable price.

Reynolds Brothers is your one-stop store for complete reproduction services, a full line of office supplies, and a large furniture warehouse.

With Diazo processes, they do printing while you wait, blueline/blackline, erasable sepia and Mylar sepia, vacuum frames, blueline & Ammonia machine sales, service and supplies.

Photographic services include court exhibit enlargements, prints from negatives, negative or positive, direct positive vacuum prints, photo enlargements, and map mounting and laminating.

With their full color copier, they can do brilliant high-quality full-color copies and printing while you wait, on standard 8.5" X 11", 8.5" X 14", or 11" X 17" sizes, transparencies, prints from 35mm slides, photography and even T-shirt transfers.

Reynolds Brothers can take care of any printing needs you have, from letterhead, envelopes, business and computer forms and business cards to newsletters, invitations, or posters. They have offset printing capabilities up to 17" X 22".

And of course, they do standard copying services on their Xerox copier, with custom binding and finishing services, and copies while you wait.

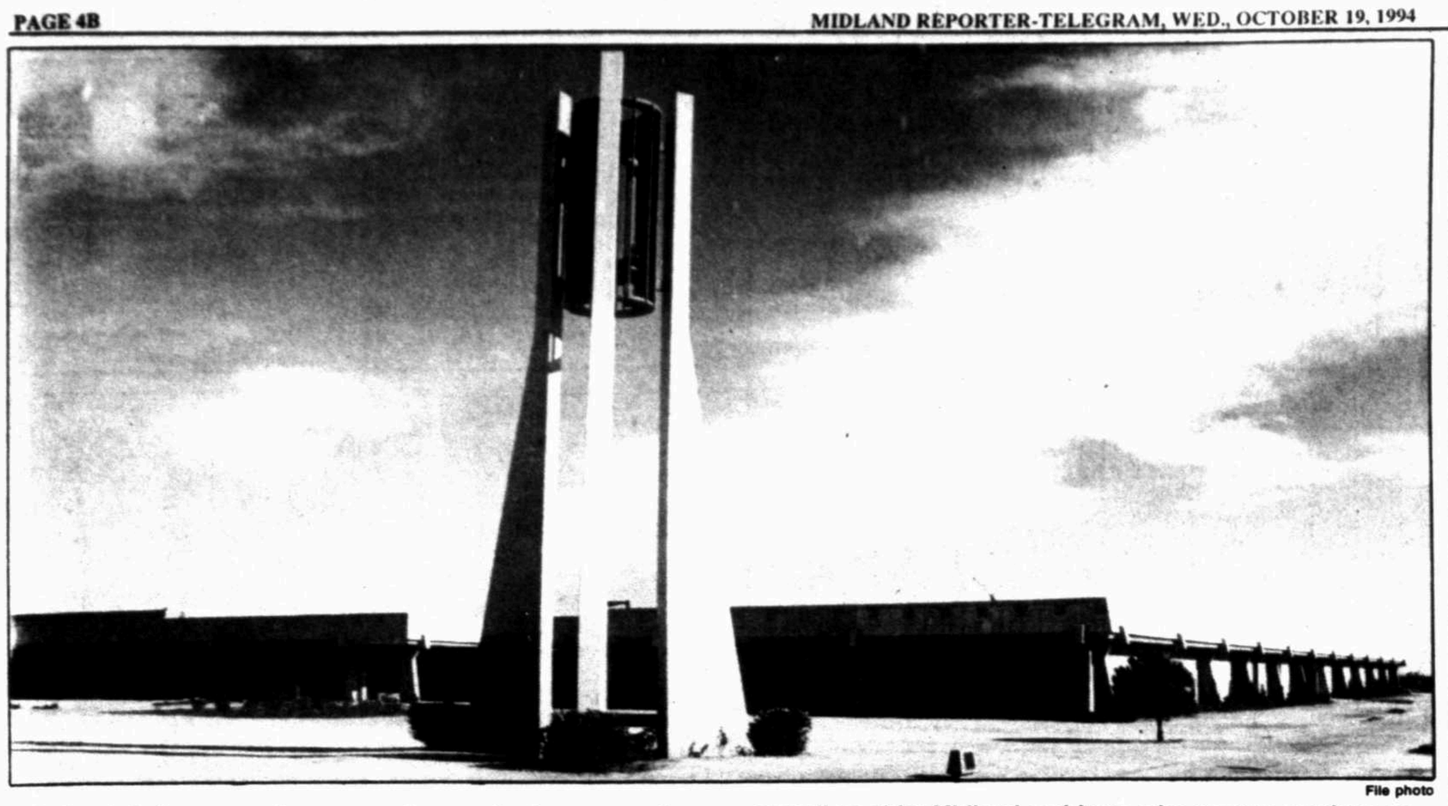
Reynolds Brothers stocks a complete line of office supplies, including engineer and architect supplies, drafting supplies, and overhead projectors. They are authorized dealers for K & E, Chartpak, Dietzgen, and Letraset.

You can also get new and used office furniture from Reynolds Brothers. They stock everything from desks and chairs to chair mats, files, modular furniture, drafting tables and computer furniture. They deliver in the Midland area.

During their 41 years in business, Reynolds Brothers has kept up with technological changes to offer their clients continued fast, quality work. Their two most recent additions included a 51" laminator, and the 50/80 Xerox large document copier.

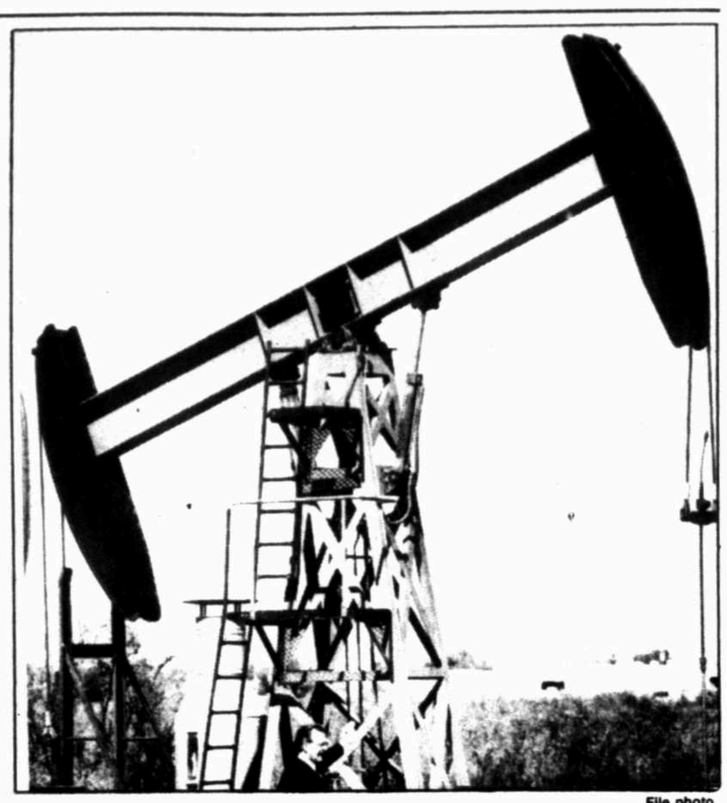
But if technology has changed, Reynolds Brothers' philosphy hasn't. The most respected name in reproductions since 1953, they still do quality work in a timely manner at a reasonable price.

And they are still located at 315 North Colorado, two blocks north of the courthouse. Telephone 915/682-7393, or 1-800/725-7393.



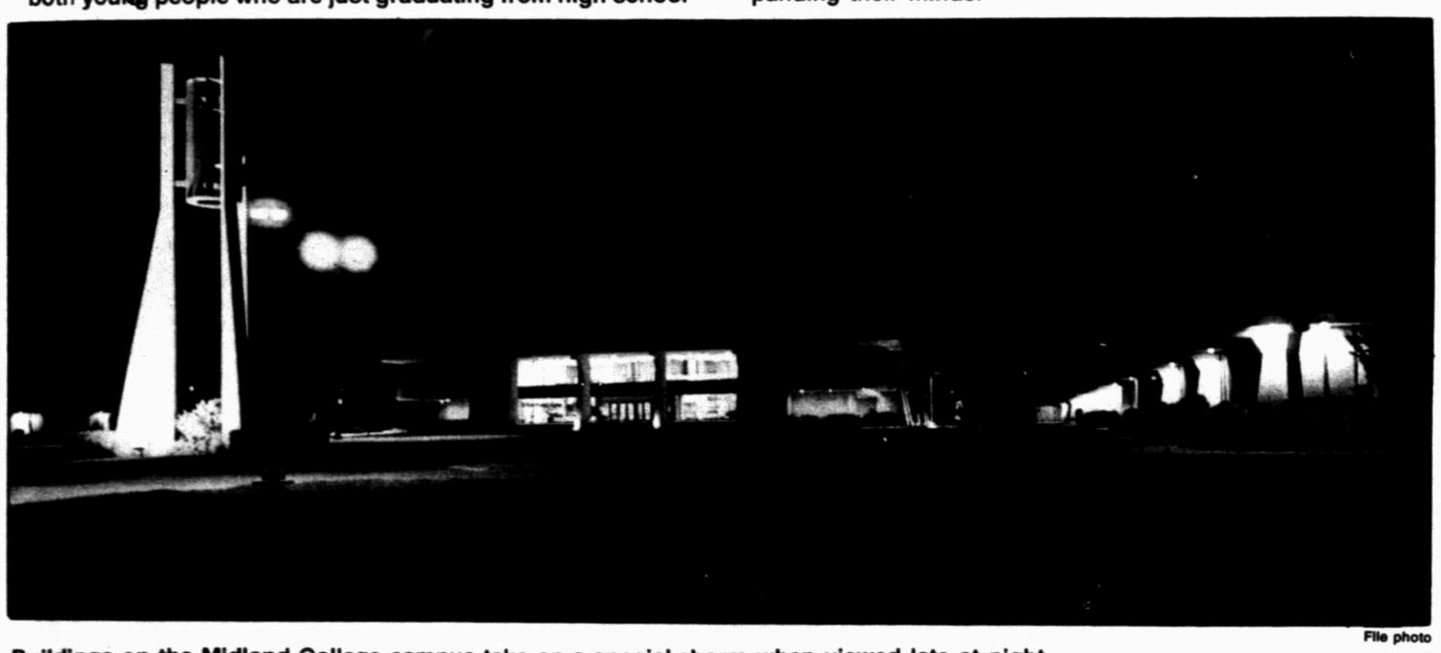
File photo

Midland College remains a popular academic avenue for both young people who are just graduating from high school as well as older Midland residents who want to continue expanding their minds.



File photo

The oil industry, symbolized by the pump jack, gives Midland a national presence that helps attract leaders, including then vice president George Bush in 1988.



File photo

Buildings on the Midland College campus take on a special charm when viewed late at night.

OGIE GROUP simplifies oil and gas properties management

In this time of lower oil prices, all operators are cutting costs wherever possible. Investor and partner services are being reduced to the point where the investor must be on the alert for shortages in payments and entire accounts being placed in suspense. Thousands of dollars are turned over to the states every year because a change of address was not recorded by the product purchaser and the account was placed in suspense.

Most companies are honest, but errors do creep in.

The OGIE Group, an oil and gas management company, was originated in 1986 to meet the needs of the oil and gas investor with non-operated properties.

Principles Dave Miller and Bob Plank developed a computer-based bookkeeping system in order to keep track of all division orders, production, prices paid, and expenses.

They called the proprietary program "OGIE", acronym for "Oil and Gas Income and Expense", and offered it to investors and small oil & gas companies. The program was a success with businessmen who had computers and had been looking for just such a program designed for oil and gas royalty and working interests.

But Miller and Plank found that there were a number of business owners and investors who were not "into" computers, but were interested in receiving the reports on their properties that the program could generate.

For such clientele, the OGIE Group will keep records of oil and gas income and expenses, and provide a profit and loss statement each month for each lease interest owned.

OGIE Group reports can immediately spotlight missing payments, so that corrections can be made in a timely manner, thus preventing the placing of account into suspense.

The OGIE Group can help in day-to-day decisions, such as whether to lease or join; go non-consent; approve the AFE, or whether to keep or sell a lease.

With the OGIE Group, income tax worksheets are available at anytime during the year. Income tax Depletion & Depreciation forms are ready at year-end close. You can hand your tax accountant an IRS Worksheet report, not a stack of check stubs and JIB invoices.

Estate planning for the oil investor should include an inventory of all properties owned, with an estimate of the value of each.

The OGIE Group can assist with this inventory long before the investor's death, thus precluding the necessity and expense of an inventory by the executors of the estate.

The OGIE Group can assist almost anyone who needs expert management of their oil and gas properties, but hasn't the staff nor the time to do the job -- Oil & Gas Investors, widows & heirs of oil men, small oil and gas operators with others operated properties. Executors of estates.

The OGIE Group will also assist companies or individuals in the purchase of, training and repair of computer hardware and software.

Miller & Plank have the knowledge of and experience in the oil business to recognize what is normal and reasonable. They contact companies to question their operation and charges when needed. With the OGIE Group as your technical staff, your bookkeepers, and your management team, you can be confident that your assets are working for you.

Inquires are welcome. Phone 915/697-0057, 915/ 697-0058.

Creative Schoolhouse services businesses and teachers

Creative Schoolhouse, a retail store dealing primarily in educational products, is owned and operated by Jo and David Miller. They just celebrated their 10th anniversary at Creative Schoolhouse doing exactly what the name implies and more: serving the creative needs of teachers and parents, children and adults--anyone who works to design attractive surrounding, displays or visuals. Those needs can be as basic as a box of crayons or a poster board, or as complex as games specifically designed to develop motor and perceptual skills, or the use of the Creative Schoolhouse's upstairs workroom.

Most of its products are made for children, but there are materials and resources appropriate for any age group. Run by a friendly staff who know both their product and their clinetele, the Creative Schoolhouse can come up with answers to problems you might encournter in the design of a classroom display for table or bulletin board, or a hands-on groups project or game for a gathering of kids of any age.

Customers of the Creative Schoolhouse include teachers, parents, grandparents, churches and Sunday schools, as well as day care providers, business people with decorating needs and party-givers.

Oil companies and other businesses can come to the Creative Schoolhouse for all the materials needed to create stunning visuals. For small businesses persons who may need help designing occasional displays, graphics or color layouts, Creative Schoolhouse can be their one-stop shopping center.

And if you're working on a project such as the creation of bound workbooks or promotional materials that requires specialized equipment, and more elbow room than you have available, you need look no further than the Creative Schoolhouse. The Schoolhouse maintains a workroom for public use with laminator, overhead projector, copy machine and bookbinding machine.

Many of its unusual items make excellent gifts-- educational games such as "Geo-Safari," or books for all ages, cultures and abilities from the large children's literature section. There are posters of wildlife, stencils and coloring tools; crafts and building kits; the world in all different perspectives. The store also carries an extensive inventory of maps, atlases, dictionaries and encyclopedias.

For those customer who live out of town or out of the country, or who for any reason may find it easier to shop by mail or phone, the Creative Schoolhouse publishes a 300-page full color catalog. They ship merchandise worldwide.

Creative Schoolhouse
Owners, Jo and David Miller

Located at 2501 W. Ohio, in "Old Town, Creative Schoolhouse is open 7 days a week, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m. Phone 686-9804, or 1-800-628-5448.

COPY CRAFT

Copy Craft was founded over 10 years ago as the result of a belief held by its owner, Ken Craft, that the Midland/Odessa area needed an office and computer products dealer who offered all consumers discount pricing regardless of order size. Additionally, Ken believed that each customer should receive the best service possible including delivery at no extra charge.

Public response to Copy Craft has been gratifying, and has justified Ken's philosophy. During the past ten years, discount pricing has become more accessible to the general public; however, the quality of service that Copy Craft offers is unsurpassed by any of its competitors. As one of the largest locally owned and operated office and computer supply dealers, Copy Craft offers the following services:

* Competitive pricing with no minimum purchase required. This translates into savings -- no matter the size of your order. Copy Craft offers competitive prices on all items.
* Free inside delivery and stocking of products. You don't have to interrupt your busy schedule when supplies get low. When you order from Copy Craft, delivery and stocking is part of the service.
* 30-day interest-free accounts with no finance charge.
* Professionally trained staff - both office and outside sales people. Each member of Copy Craft's team is familiar with all inventory and product lines. Whatever your needs are, you can count on us to help you locate what you need even if you don't know the manufacturer or the re-order number.

* Wide in-stock selection of laser products, toner and developer (Hewlett-Packard, Toshiba, Konica, Canon, Nashua, etc.)
* Assistance with inventory control available. If you're in need of help with inventory control, we'll be glad to discuss this with you.
* Liberal return policy.
* Custom printing of forms: invoices, checks, letterhead - both laser and tractor - fed.
* Non-stock items available on "special orders" (stamps, nameplates, etc.) at no extra charge.
* Ease of ordering: you can fax, phone, or give your order to a salesman on site.
* Assembly of furniture at minimum charge. Our staff can assemble office furniture quickly and remove the packing/cardboard boxes from your office with little inconvenience to you.

The Copy Craft promise, in short, is to offer quality products and exceptional service an no extra charge to you. At Copy Carft we deliver "quality" in products and service. Why not give us the opportunity to save you both time and money. If you would like to discuss your office or computer supply needs with Copy Craft, give us a call at 561-9118, and try shopping from a really "super store" that comes to you so that you don't even have to leave your desk.

There Is No Place Like Home

QUALITY OF CARE COMES FIRST WITH CARETEAM/WE CARE HEALTH CARE SERVICES

When you're recuperating, there is no place like home -- a fact born out in many studies by sociologists and health care organizations.

In most cases, people feel more secure, eat better, sleep more restfully, and heal faster in a home environment than in a hospital -- as long as they're supported by caring individuals.

Since 1983, CareTeam, formally known as We Care, has been providing caring services in Midland, Odessa, and surrounding areas.

CareTeam professionals are committed and clinically trained to provide specialized support, and at a cost substantially lower than the cost of hospital care.

CareTeam is known for offering a full spectrum of services --- home nursing, infusion and equipment. Services are available for the oncology patient, patients with neurological or orthopedic disorders, high risk infants and children, AIDS patients, high risk pregancies and psychological and mental disorders. Independent living, private duty and respite care programs are also available.

The team includes registered and licensed nurses, home health aides, companions as well as physicial, occupational, and speech therapists. CareTeam personnel are chosen for their experience and expertise in in-home patient care. Team members receive ongoing training, education and evaluation to ensure patients receive nothing less than the best of care.

Services are available 1 to 7 days a week, 4 to 24 hours daily. Visits also are available as needed.

Home care may be covered by private insurance, Medicare, or paid privately by the client. The office staff will be glad to discuss payment plans, including verification of insurance benefits.

The local CareTeam office is located at 3200 West Cuthbert, Suite A-1, Midland, To call for a free consultation, or for a complete explanation of CareTeam's services, Phone 915/699-7474, or 1-800-275-7497.

PARTY ANIMAL

Is there someone in your life who's due for a little celebration? Maybe a birthday or a promotion--or just because it's been too long since you've had a day that began or ended with a little explosion of some kind?

No matter what you have in mind, Bob Thomas, at Party Animal in Odessa can make it a party you, your victim, and your guests will never forget. Balloons in every color there is from black to beautiful, yard signs, ribbons, banquet rolls, and all the other bells and whistles.

And that's not to mention the gifts.

For those momentous birthdays, try a mug bearing the message "Beyond Old," or a "Over the Hill" necktie, presented to the birthday boy or girl in a coffin-shaped box with a tombstone gift tag that plays a dirge when the top is lifted. And they may run but they can't hide from a 2-foot tall card, a fold-out black crepe paper boothill and yard sign.

Party Animal has all the old standbys of course -- the black Mylar balloons with "Too bad you're old," black table cloths and armbands for the milestone birthdays, buzzing yo-yos and whistling and laughing mirrors, the Groucho glasses, and a hundred other gag gifts and decorations.

Or if it's a child's birthday, and you want a party with a theme from the latest TV or movie rage, Party Animal can fix you up with "Lion King," Barbie, or "Power Rangers" plates, cups, table covers, napkins and party hats, as well as balloons in a multitude of colors and sizes ranging from 3 to 40 inches. Mylar balloons and creatures from birds to dinosaurs, some tiny, some big enough to tower above the kids.

Since parties are his business, Bob knows what's out there. He stocks banquet rolls in 26 shades and eight prints, hanging tissue decorations, leis, favors, you name it.

If there's a special occasion coming up in your life, or if you're in charge of decorations for your club, office, or church get-together, call the Party Animal, and Bob will listen to your ideas, then help you make it perfect, from the invitations to decorations to gifts.

Go by Party Animal at Live Oak Plaza, 1503 E. Eighth St. in Odessa, or give Bob a call at 915/337-6602. Put a little life in your life.

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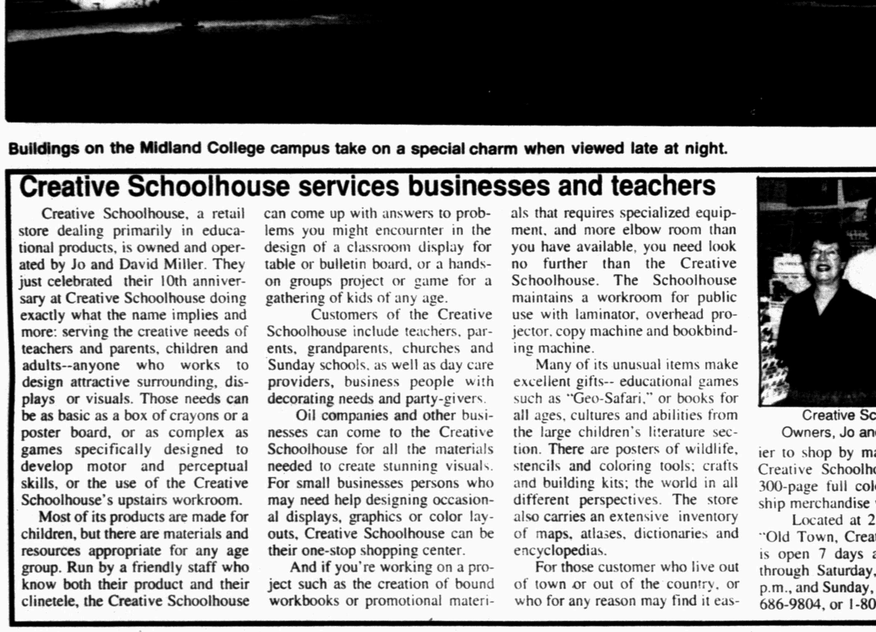

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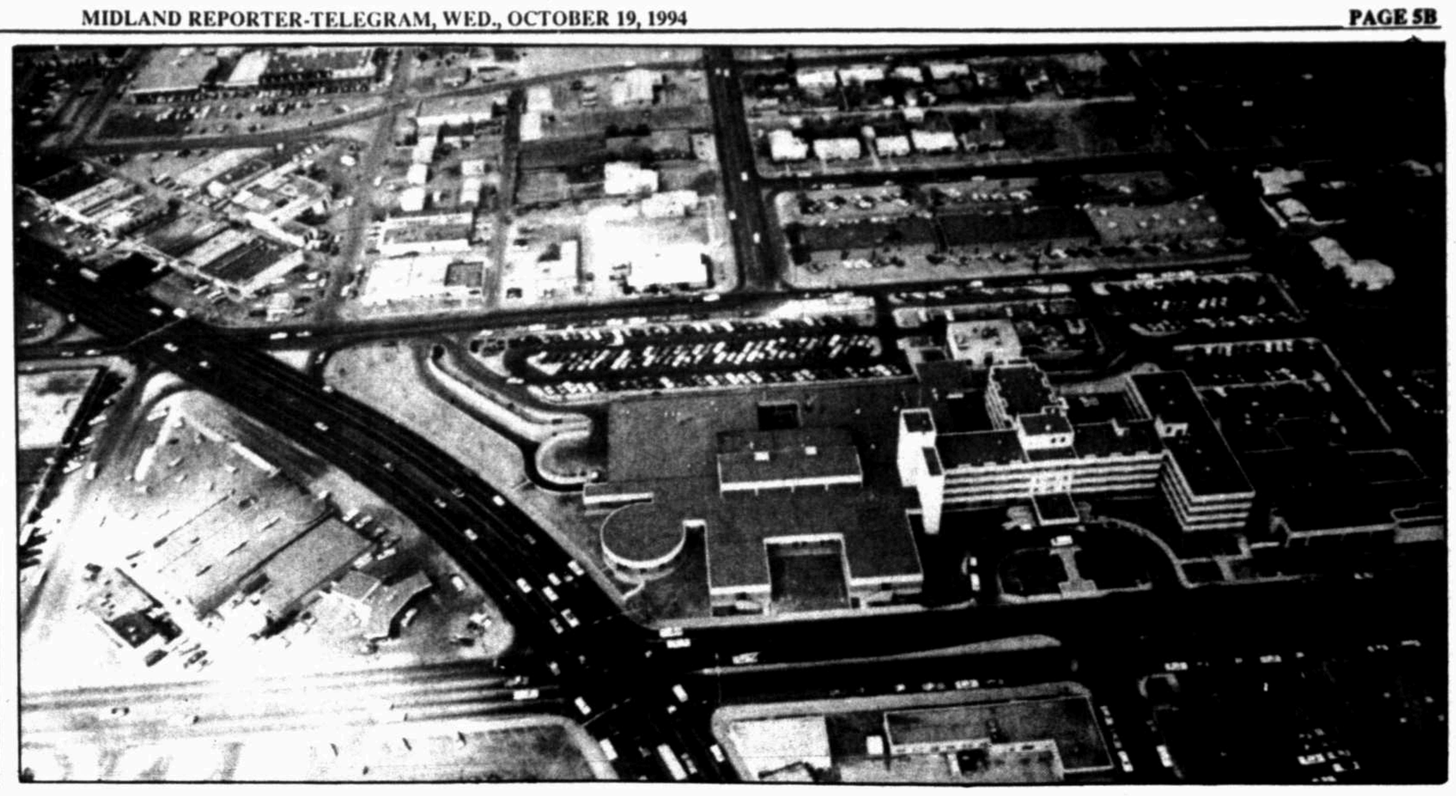
Go by Party Animal at Live Oak Plaza, 1503 E. Eighth St. in Odessa, or give Bob a call at 915/337-6602. Put a little life

File Photo

Midland Community Spirit Award, created in the aftermath of the Jessica McClure rescue, honors a community that shows teamwork and civic pride in accomplishing a noteworthy goal.



File Photo

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, formerly Midland Memorial Hospital, has undergone a major expansion project during the past several months. This aerial shot was taken in March of this year.

Clean Air Systems Features Ventless Fireplace

Now for the first time, you can have the warm atmosphere of a fireplace without the extensive remodeling -- and without worrying about smoking up the house, having indoor heat go up the chimney along with the smoke, or the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Beautiful as only a fireplace can be, the ventless fireplace is 99.7 percent efficient as a heater, with thermostatic controls. It burns around radiant ceramic logs that look more real than any previous gas logs on the market.

"You would have to look very closely to tell whether they were wood or ceramic," says Cliff Whittington, owner of Clean Air Systems, and distributer of the ventless fireplace.

The ventless fireplace could be easily installed in any room of the house---kitchens, gamerooms, or bedrooms, in mobile homes, or cottages, in restaurants or other public dining areas, or any room or office that would be enhanced by the atmosphere of a fireplace, without the hassle of having one built.

Or if you prefer a conventional fireplace, Clean Air Systems also sells all makes of prefab fireplaces, fireplace accessories and gas logs at factory-direct prices. For chimney cleaning and complete maintenance and repair of all types of fireplaces and wood stoves, C.A.S. is the place to call.

"C.A.S. Chimney Professionals" provides prompt professional service on chimney cleaning, fireplace repairs, caps and all accessories. Chimney professionals also makes available zero-clearance fireplaces and chimney kits, along with gas logs, fireplace tools and other accessories.

For anyone who suffers respiratory ailments, asthma, or allergies, or would like to see a reduction in household dust and airborne particles, Clean Air Systems manufacturers and distributes "Allergy & Dust Fighter" electrostatic air filters, "Envirotech" and H.E.P.A. air cleaners.

By eliminating airborne particles such as dust, dust mites, pollens molds and their attached bacterias from the air you breathe, the Allergy & Dust Fighter and Envirotech and H.E.P.A. air cleaners reduce, and in some cases completely alleviate symptoms of allergies asthma and other respiratory problems. This process greatly reduces the need for medications and other medical expenses known all too well to those who suffer from allergies.

The Allergy & Dust Fighter electrostatic air filter is permanent and washable, and is backed by an unbeatable 10-year warranty. All standard sizes are in stock and available for immediate delivery. Custom sizes are also available, usually by the next day.

C.A.S. is the only manufacturer of this type filter between Houston and the West Coast.

During the month of October "The Allergy & Dust Fighter" is specially priced at $49.95, a $20 savings (on standard sizes).

Clean Air Systems specializes in the highest quality and lowest prices on all aspects of fireplaces, accessories, air cleaning units and services. Call 915/520-9337 or go by 1308 South Midkiff in Midland, and let Cliff Whittington answer any questions you may have regarding the ventless fireplace, or an air filtration system, or other questions on how to improve your home environment at a reasonable cost.

Now Available at C.A.S. -*American Dream*™ Fireplace Series • Vent-free operation for easy installation and location flexibility. • 99.9% fuel efficiency* means more for your money! • Three settings for optimum heat and flame control. • Reliable supplemental and standby heating - no electrical connection required. • Designed certified by the American Gas Association.

D.S.C.W.T. offers the most accurate & up to date drug screening & GC/MS confirmation technology, all of which meet or exceed D.O.T. & N.I.D.A. compliance standards

DRUG SCREEN CONSORTIUM OF WEST TEXAS

N.I.D.A. - D.O.T. & NON D.O.T. DRUG TESTING

- Pre-Employment • Post Accident
- Random and Reasonable Cause Testing
- Interstate & Intrastate Collection Available
- Training & Education Seminars
- Computer Generated Random Selection
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Serving West Texas Since 1966

Beginning January 1, all employers with 50 or more workers in safety-sensitive jobs will be required to begin random alcohol breathalyzer tests. by January 1996, this department of Transportation mandate will extend to businesses with fewer than 50 employees in safety-sensitive jobs.

Furthermore, the government mandates that supervisors must have an hour of training on the recognition of drug abuse, and an hour of alcohol abuse recognition, in order that they may send suspected drug or alcohol abusers to be tested for reasonable cause.

In order to assist Permian Basin businesses in meeting these mandates, Drug Screen Consortium of West Texas (DSCWT) will be conducting two training sessions on October 26 at the West Texas Safety Training Center at 11900 W. I-20.

DSCWT has a staff of certified breath alcohol technicians to conduct breathalyzer tests as well as blood and urine screening for drugs in their Midland and Odessa labs. DSCWT offers the most accurate and up to date drug screening and GC/MS confirmation technology, all of which meet or exceed DOT and NIDA compliance standards, and can get the results back quickly--usually within the next day.

Located at 1115 Andrews Highway, Suite 4 in Midland, and 318 N. Alleghaney in Odessa. DSCWT has been doing blood and urine analysis for the past 28 years, under the direction of father and son, Lou and Stephen Linneman.

DSCWT can also help implement an alcohol policy for the workplace. "The policy is not only to cover them for liability but also to keep employees informed about what the standards are and what business is mandated to do by the government," Linneman said. "It should be discussed in good faith and covered in morning meetings or safety meetings."

For one thing, employees aren't allowed to have anything in their mouths for 15 minutes before testing. If they test negative the first time--less than 0.02 percent--the test is considered to be negative. If they test 0.02 or higher, another test must be administered 15 minutes later.

The results of the second test can put the employee into one of three ranges. Less than 0.02 is considered negative. A result of 0.02 to 0.039 means the employee must either be retested again or agree to leave the safety-sensitive job for eight hours. A result of 0.04 or above leaves the decision up to the employer. The employee might be asked to leave the job for 24 hours, along with any additional disiplinary actions that the company policy states and he or she might be laid off or fired. The employer also must refer the employee to a substance abuse professional.

For businesses wishing to do their own screening, DSCWT sells the breathalyzer units, and will train safety directors in those businesses to become breath alcohol technicians (BATs).

DSCWT also has a mobile breathalyzer unit for on-site testing as well as for post-accident breathalyzer test.

In recent years, in response to demands of many of their customers, DSCWT began training businesses to meet D.O.T. drug and alcohol compliance standards, and assisting in the creation of work-place substance abuse programs. Following a five-step guideline provided by the U. S. Department of Labor, DSCWT carefully guides employers through the entire development process.

Step One involves the writing of a clear and comprehensive policy, outlining where the employer stands, what is expected of employees, and the penalty for violations of the policy. DSCWT can help each business outline a policy reflecting its own particularly needs and values.

In Step Two the supervisors are trained to detect performance problems signaling probable substance abuse. DSCWT can assist with supervisor training, and has a series of videos explaining supervisory responsibilities in substance abuse programs. Stephen Linneman will also be conducting this specialized supervisor training at the West Texas Safety Training Center October 26.

Step Three requires the education of employees. DSCWT will attend safety meetings and explain the effect of drug and alcohol use on product quality, absenteeism, health care costs and accident rates.

Step Four establishes a policy for employee assistance. An Employee Assistance Program helps employees identify problems and resolve them through counseling, referrals and follow-up services and Step Five starts up the drug testing program.

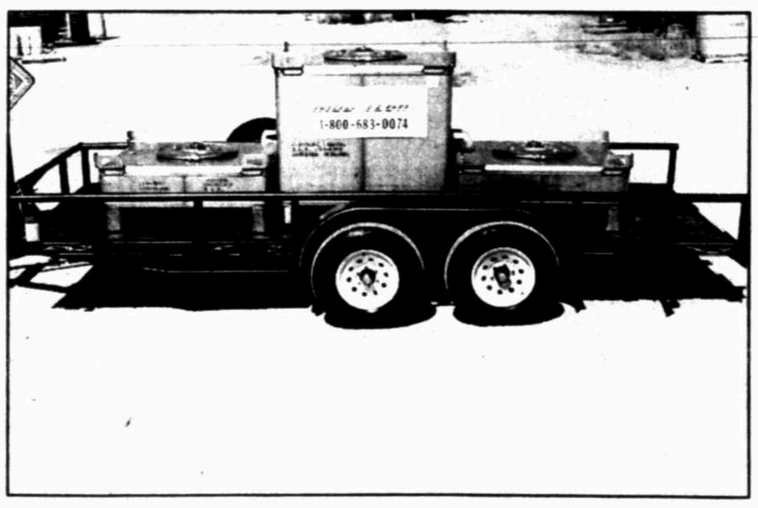
DSCWT also aids in the screening process, offering computer generated random selection, results tested by a lab certified by the National Institute of Drugs Abuse (NIDA), and a medical review officer who determines whether a test might register a false positive or negative because of prescription drug use or other indications.

Finally, DSCWT can help employers determine such factors as time and frequency of testing and contingency plans for positive tests.

For more information about breathalyzer testing, either in their lab, post accident, or on-site; drugs screening by urinalysis or blood screening, or any of DSCWT's training or assistance with DOT compliance standards, call 915-520-7788 in Midland, 915/332-9421 in Odessa, or 1-800-588-5855.

Employers needing to send supervisors to the drug and alcohol abuse recognition training offered by Stephen and Lou Linneman on October 26 may register by calling West Texas Safety Training Center at 915/563-3067, and sign up for either a morning (9-11 AM) or afternoon (2-4 PM) session.

Which would you rather have on your location?



Mud Tech Offers A Safe Environmental Solution

Al Boudreaux and Mike Gilbert, partners in Mud Tech Inc., have recently diversified their company with the development of a self-contained trailer for air drilling chemicals.

This development comes at a perfect time for the industry and for Mud Tech, since environmental concerns are at an all-time high.

Used primarily in the south Permian Basin area, where drilling for natural gas is done mainly with air, the self-contained trailer is designed with DOT-approved stainless steel bulk tanks to handle the many different drilling chemicals used during the drilling operation. This will be beneficial in monitoring amounts of chemical used, and will also eliminate the use of 55 gallon drums, thus creating a more environmentally safe workplace.

From the day it hit the road, the trailer was welcomed by drilling contractors and both major and independent oil companies operating in the area -- not only because of the environmental aspect, but for the labor saved in cleaning up locations.

As the only mud company with a stockpoint and personnel living in Ozona, Texas, Mud Tech can be especially beneficial to operators drilling with air, with the ability to reach the location quickly and pay close attention to potential problems.

Other stockpoints and personnel are located in Midland, Abilene and Lovington, NM.

Mud Tech Inc. is the only drilling fluids company in the Permian Basin to have complete lines of drilling mud products for fresh and salt water, and air drilling chemicals. With quality products, mud engineers experienced in the area from 0 to 25,000 feet, and the latest in environmentally safe operation, Mud Tech offers the operator or contractor not just a sack of mud or barrell of chemical -- but a better way to get the hole down.

The Mud Tech office is located at 500 W. Wall, Suite 310. Telephone 915/684-5070.

File photo

Motorists are alerted to be on the look out for ducks crossing North A St., near Wadley-Barron Park.

File photo

Despite Midland's arid conditions, ducks, be they at Wadley-Barron Park or on residential patios, have become a familiar sight.

File photo

Juice the Moose, the Midland Angels' popular mascot, welcomes fans from Midland and the surrounding area to Class AA minor league baseball each summer.

"BLUE GEM" sparkles for 13 years

After 13 years in Midland, The Blue Gem has gained a reputation for being first with the finest, whether your taste runs to whimsey, to a stunning statement or simply that intangible something to perfectly complement a setting.

From its very beginning, The Blue Gem has maintained a friendly atmosphere. Browsers as well as customers with a specific purpose find the shop comfortable and the staff extremely easy to work with. Since they maintain close contact with their artisans and artists, The Blue Gem staff are able to locate items not available anywhere else in Midland, to fill special needs.

Owner Dorothy Davis says each member of the staff is there for the express purpose of helping you to feel good about your purchase.

"Everyone at The Blue Gem is there to make your shopping easy. We want each person to feel free to browse and to ask questions about anything we have. Our handcrafted items are especially selected with our customers in mind, and we'll be glad to tell you about them. We have two framers on staff to assist with your framing needs on what you purchase from us, or anything that you bring in. If you are looking for a special item we will do our best to find it, whether it be art or jewelry or a gift."

Among the items on display in the shop in Midland's Old Town location are original art, limited edition prints by leading Southwest artists, wildlife prints, one of a kind gifts, and handcrafted jewelry.

The Blue Gem also offers gourmet foods, Native American baskets, rugs and pottery, and a host of other gifts identified with the American Southwest.

The Blue Gem offers everything from original art to gourmet foods.

In addition to custom design framing, The Blue Gem also offers specialized printing on stationery, napkins, and matchbook covers, as well as other special-order services. Gift wrapping is free, they ship anywhere and they will deliver.

Dorothy Davis says she wants to express her appreciation to all the people of the Permian Basin, past and future, who drop in to look around and who leave as friends.

"We also want everyone to know that we are proud to be a member of the Old Town Merchants Association."

The Blue Gem is located at 321 Dodson, in Old Town. Phone 683-1391.

Consult An Expert-
Get to know a good nurseryman!
LANHAM'S NURSERY & FEED

One of the biggest horticultural mistakes people make, according to Texas Extension Agents and horticulturists, is to go down and buy a sack of fertilizer and pour it onto a sickly plant or lawn. Too often, they say, the "cure" is worse than neglect. Failure to take into account the soil and the climate is another mistake people make, especially when buying nursery plants.

The answer? Consult an expert. Get to know a good nurseryman!

Lanham's Nursery and Feed, at 1402 Loop 250 West, just east of Sam's, is owned and operated by Bob and Nancy Lanham, and Steve Johnson. Bob is a Registered Landscape Architect with 18 years experience in West Texas. Nancy has been involved in the horticulture business for 16 years.

Bob says the slogan at Lanham's is "Quality always exceeds price," and that people considering a new landscape or an update to an existing landscape should take that to heart.

"The weather conditions in West Texas are extreme on our yards -- from extreme summer heat to rapid temperature differentials in early spring and late fall.

"Independent nurseries compete with discounters by providing the knowledge and service for new plantings, or when problems arise in an existing landscape. If the wrong insecticide, fungicide or fertilizer is used, the problem will not be corrected. You'll have to buy another product, negating the savings you thought you were getting."

Bob said many products are purchased unnecessarily. "Qualified nurseries can reduce the chemicals and labor involved in a healthy landscape, by providing correct knowledge and solutions to problems. We can also help in the selection of plants adapted to our area."

Because Lanham's is a small family-owned business, they take a very personal interest in their customer's satisfaction. They have a knowledge of the area gained from personal experience. Among their gardening friends are customers as diverse as apartment dwellers and large estate landscapers, school children and the young at heart.

"Your yard should be a place for relaxation and a release for stress," Bob says. "If your landscape is a problem, consult with a qualified expert. Most problems are easy to remedy." Bob says in landscaping, generally quality is dictated by price. He says you should always beware of cheaper products for landscapes.

At Lanham's, they have a complete line of healthy plants and garden and landscape supplies. They also offer landscape service. Nursery product lines include Fertilome, Hi-Yield, and Natural Guard. Lanham's also has their own lawn fertilizer made especially for the West Texas area. For garden and landscape, they carry bulk seeds, soil conditioner, fertilizers, chemicals, etc., as well as garden tools and accessories.

For pets, Lanham's stocks a complete line of quality pet feeds and supplies for all animals from caged birds to dogs and cats to rabbits, such as collars, leashes, houses, cages, and health products. Pet product lines include Diamond, Eukanuba, Iams, Kasco, Pro Plan, Nutro Max, Sensible Choice, and Science Diet.

Bob, Nancy, or Steve will gladly answer any questions you have about your garden, landscape or pet needs. Telephone 697-3345.

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, has provided residents of the Midland area with top-quality health-care services since it opened in 1950. Since that time it has grown into the 335 bed facility that is constantly adapting to meet the needs of the local community and surrounding areas.

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center:
Corporate citizens that care about the community's needs

Ever since Midland Memorial Hospital opened as a 75-bed facility on July 11 1950, it has provided the residents of the Permian Basin with the very finest in health care services.

Over the last forty-four years the hospital has grown into Memorial Hospital and Medical Center MHMC), a large, modern facility spread over eight sites, which now has a total of 335 beds.

As the facility expanded, so its range of services has also increased to include, among others; open-heart surgery facilities, a rehabilitation medicine facility and magnetic resonance imaging.

The continual expansion and improvement of services is testament to the hospital's continued dedication to the welfare of the local community.

In addition to providing first class medical care, the hospital also serves other functions within the city.

Over the years the hospital has become one of the largest employers in the county, with over 1600 full and part-time employees on the pay-roll. Resulting in an annual payroll of over $43 million, this results in the hospital having a considerable impact on the local economy.

The people themselves also make a difference, the hospital and staff are good corporate citizens who are involved in many charitable events throughout the year, with the effect of helping to make Midland a better place to live and raise a family.

The contribution that Memorial Hospital and Medical Center makes goes beyond the physical health services and financial boost that it gives to the local community; the hospital plays a major role in attracting people and business to the region.

A top quality hospital attracts not only high caliber staff, but the quality of health care in an area is often a major point in the decision making processes of relocating businesses.

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is committed to meeting the requirements of the local community, across the spectrum of its involvement in the community, both now, and in the years to come.

A SHOPPING EXPERIENCE AWAITS VISITORS TO THE IVY COTTAGE

The Ivy Cottage, at 3101 North Big Spring, is a "shopping experience" to behold, inside a 10,000 square foot facility designed by an association of merchants who, with innate taste, have searched out the finest in gifts, collectibles and home decor for your enjoyment -- and all of this is offered with complimentary gift wrapping.

The associated merchants of The Ivy Cottage (formerly of Expressions) are Beverly Vaughan, Pat Irby, Donna Snyder, Patti Eager, Rixie Conell, Donna Sawyer, Joanna Sawyer, Becky Phillips, Sharon Dunnam, Sue Christon, Gena Linebarger and Nelda Teer.

As you begin your journey through The Ivy Cottage, your fondest memories of autumn will be enhanced by the fall arrangements, wreaths, potpourri fragrances of peppercorn, crisp cinnammon apple, and decorator pumpkins.

Everywhere, there are rich jewel tones---in tapestry settees, pillows, pewter, swags, and custom floral arrangements to accessorize any home. In addition, a full-line interior design service is available.

You will find the complete line of Limited Edition honey butters and Duo Delight candy manufactured in Midland. These have become great gifts sought after by locals and tourists to take back home. Among the elegant sculptured Santas by the Hamiltons from Lubbock, you will also find a large collection of hummingbirds, crystal lamps, Aromatique bath products, and potpourris.

The Ivy Cottage has frames in a wide array of sizes and styles for your favorite prints or precious memories, or a favorite sentiment or saying, enhanced by Calligraphy by Gena.

This unashamedly sentimental journey will continue down memory path with Coca Cola collectibles and woven afghans, Mary Engelbreit, decorator country prints, and Duban ceramic plaques. Other collectibles to touch the heart include Lang Calendars, cards and stationery; and miniature tea sets, Mary's Moo Moos, Cute As A Button, and Brandywine Village.

If you've ever yearned to create a floral arrangement uniquely your own but didn't know exactly how to go about it, you'll be delighted to meet The Ivy Cottage's new staff floral designer, Sue Christon, who will do a custom design for you, or refurbish your old arrangement uniquely your own but didn't know exactly how to go about it, you'll be delighted to meet The Ivy Cottage's new staff floral designer, Sue Christon, who will do a custom design for you, or refurbish your old arrangement.

Southwest afficionados can find elegant rugs, pottery, picture frames and lamps, and a fabulous collection of sterling silver jewelry from the renowned silver artisan, Thomas Wright.

For holidays you'll find jewelry and accessories fit for a queen, from denim to diamonds, and even beaded vests, purses and belts. But to pamper yourself most of all, try the ultimate spa experience with bath beads, mud packs and soaps from Israel.

To treat the palate, come drink cappuccino while you shop, or take home pastas, coffees, teas and cocoas in a variety of flavors, sauces and dips mixes, or a Guadalupe smoked tenderloin. The Ivy Cottage has a collection of more than 200 cookbooks, salt and pepper collections, and kitchen gadgets galore, as well as gourmet party foods and entertaining accessories.

Battenburg linens, Limoge boxes, and stained glass Tiffany lamps, will offer you a touch of fine things from Europe. To remind you of the elegant artistry of Italy, you will find a book authored by Bill Dale of Odessa, on "The History of Angels," and accompanied by the sculptures of angels by Willett.

No sentimental journey can be complete without weddings. In connection with its bridal registry, The Ivy Cottage offers a wedding consultant service. Sue Christon has 20 years of expertise, and is available for consultation and design of the perfect wedding setting--even a tea party for the bridesmaids. The bride's journey through The Ivy Cottage will be an unending delight as she chooses crystal, florals, bath, and kitchen accessories. She can also select wedding and shower invitations, thank-you notices and custom-printed stationary. Custom printing by Sharon Dunnam is available on all stationery items.

Grandmothers are special too. The Ivy Cottage has baby gifts, plush toys, and those toys we left behind with our childhood but never can forget--jacks, pick-up sticks, little wooden trains, your children's novelty bank collections. You can find puzzles for young and old, some simple, some challenging to the intellect and the imagination.

The Ivy Cottage loves collectors. Throughout the store collectors will find such treasures as Cherished Teddies, United Designs Stone Critters and Santas, Willet Amish figures with backdrops of quilts, and not to be forgotten--the Vanderbear family, starring Muffy in all her glory, and her best friend, Floppy Vanderhare. Stamp enthusiastics will find rubber stamps and a complete line of accessories.

Candles, candles and more candles ARE The Ivy Cottage. Root and Yankee, Aroma Glow, poured candles, short, tall and fat, or luscious scented Aunt Bee's candles in jars, manufactured in Midland.

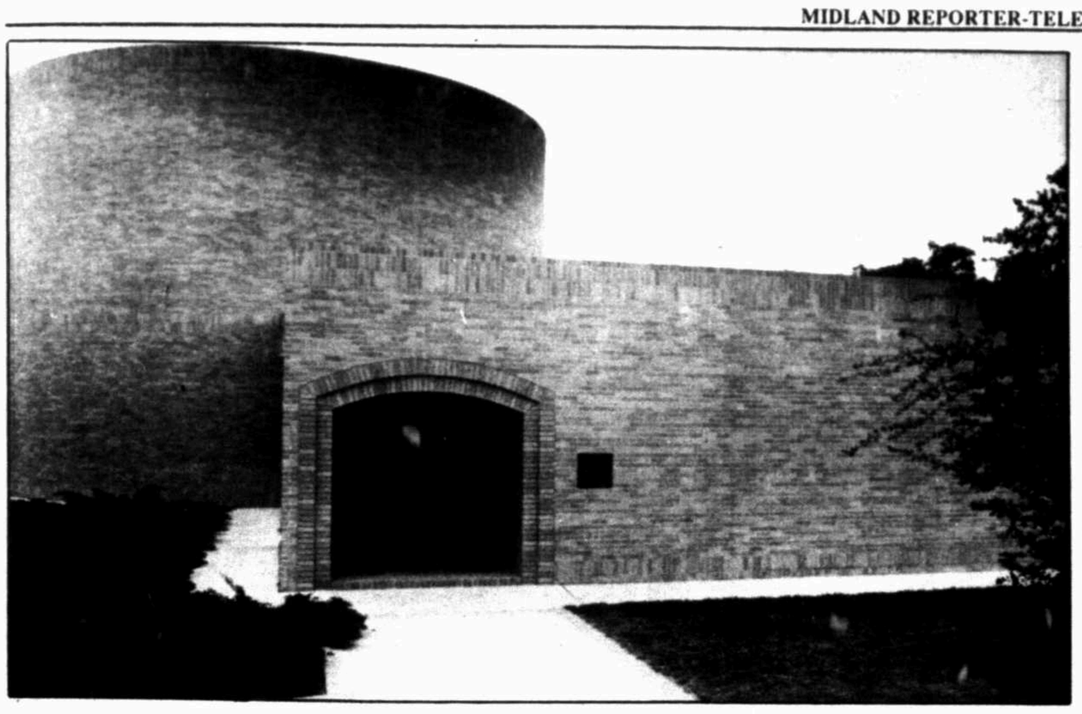
To write home about your journey, The Ivy Cottage has stationery by the page or by the box, with all the accessories, in all styles and colors.

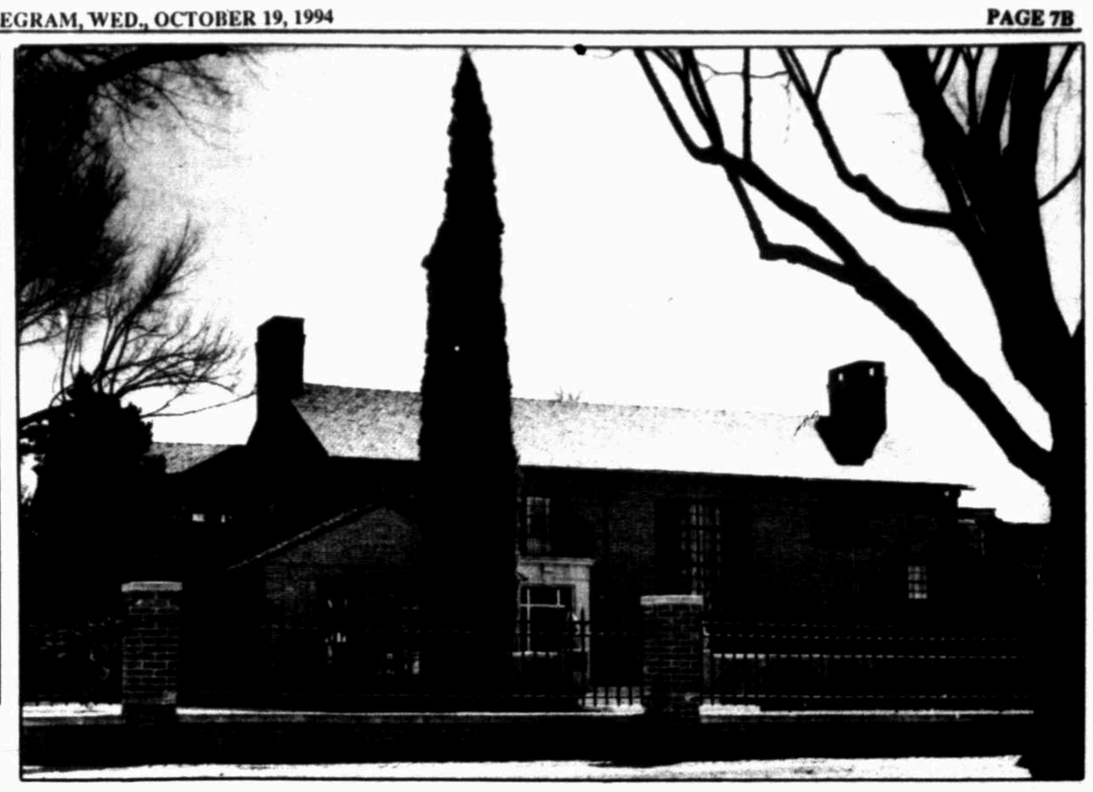
You'll also find books in The Ivy Cottage--children's books, coffee table books, books to take with you, and books to send to someone when you can't find the words to say what you feel.

A sentimental journey of memories and expectations of Christmas. The store's floral designer will assist you with decorating needs in any Christmas or other holiday theme. Collectors will also find a haven of Santa's and angels in every department, around every corner. Of course, it wouldn't be Christmas without cards. The Ivy Cottage has cards for any occasion, from baby to Christmas.

The garden hasn't been forgotten. The patio room at The Ivy Cottage is filled with bird feeders and bird houses, windchimes, bells, floormats, fence ornaments, and many other outdoor accessories lovely enough to be used anywhere in the home. Also on display in the patio room is a complete line of Department 56 Snowbabies, and a number of Coca Cola Christmas collectibles.

The merchants of The Ivy Cottage extend a personal invitation to all their friends and customers to come home to the store that will warm your heart.

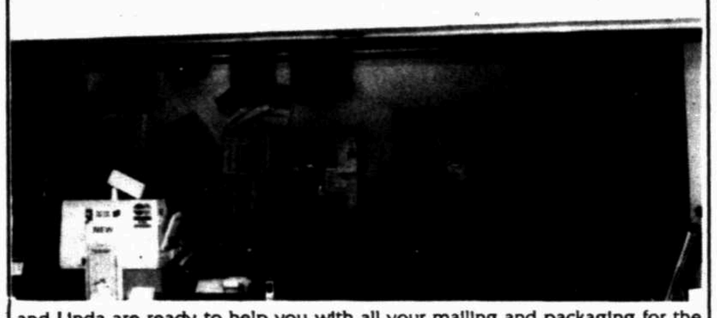




File photo

The Marian Blakemore Planetarium draws astronomy buffs for many of its regular programs. It is part of the Museum of the Southwest.

Postal and Business Services
MAIL BOXES ETC. USA



and Linda are ready to help you with all your mailing and packaging for the upcoming holidays!

Mailing a package is not as simple as it used to be. There are a variety of options for getting a letter or package from one place to another -- UPS, Overnight, 2nd Day Air, Express, UPS, and DHL. Furthermore, what might be ideal for one package at one time could be a very bad choice at another time for another package.

Then there is the problem of receiving the mail. There are times when you need to be there, or the UPS won't delivery. Or you need to receive a FAX or a telegram, or to pick up your mail or a package at midnight.

Linda B. Green, owner/manager of Mail Boxes Etc. has the answer to such problems routinely encountered by the small business person, and more. Mail Boxes Etc. specializes in the expert handling of the mail, whether it's sent or received.

"We'll provide convenient one-stop shopping for an assortment of mailing and business needs," says Linda. "We rent mailboxes, offering a street and PO box address not available with standard post office boxes, and provide 24-hour access to mailboxes."

Mail Boxes Etc. will send or receive faxes, custom wrap packages, and send them by the most appropriate carrier, thus saving you time, money, and the hassle of deciding. They also offer notary services, Western Union wiring and receiving, money transfers, and 24-hour access to a copying machine. TU Electric bills may be paid at Mail Boxes Etc. And for those times when you must be out of town, Mail Boxes Etc. will take care of receiving your mail.

Big mailings are no problem for Mail Boxes Etc. And for those who are accustomed to that last minute panic attack as they realize it's five o'clock and there is that package that absolutely has to go out today, not to worry. Mail Boxes Etc. stays open until six -- an hour later than the post office.

If you're ready to simplify your mail system, give Linda Green a call at 699-6245, or go by Mail Boxes Etc., at 4706 N. Midkiff #30. You'll be surprised at the difference it makes to have a little help with the mail.

TSO IS TOPS IN OPTICS

TSO, the grandaddy of full-service retail optical companies, began in 1935 as a small optical store selling eyewear at a price its customers could afford. In the 59 years since its beginning, TSO has risen to become a perennial leader in the highly technological optical field, increasing its product line from plain vanilla single vision glasses that just sit on your nose and help you to see more clearly, to include a spectrum of eyewear from high fashion to high tech, from contact lenses both rigid and soft, colored and clear, to glasses that enhance your looks, with multi-focal lenses with no lines, and smart lenses that change to accommodate the changes in sunlight. And of course, with today's technology, this can all be done for the most part, not in days, not in hours, but in minutes.

TSO has opened just a handful of opticals outside Texas and yet, with more than 200 outlets, TSO ranks in the top ten stores nationally in size.

David Thomason, who is certified by the American Board of Opticianry, is an associate at Midland's TSO, located in midland Park Mall, says there are three basic reasons for TSO's continuing edge against the competition.

David said TSO's long success has been based on low cost, fast service, and an unconditional warranty on everything they sell.

"We are locally-owned and operated. Your money stays for the most part in our community. We offer the latest in technology as well as fashion and designer styles, and we have a best price guarantee."

"It really all comes down to service," he said. "We offer lenses starting as low as $39 for single-vision, with one-hour service. We care about our clients' time and money as well as comfort. Our Merlin no-line bi-focal lenses have scored 96 percent in patient satisfaction.

"And when we say the warranty is 'unconditional,' we mean unconditional. No matter what happens to your glasses, if you run over them with the car, if your dog chews them, no matter what happens to your glasses, as long as your bring them back to a TSO store, we'll replace them free of charge."

Another reason for TSO's continued popularity has to do with the company's ability to delivery virtually any style eyewear made, including an extensive choice of frames, lens designs, materials and coatings. The store stocks about 40 lines of frames, including Polo, Laura Ashley, Georgio, Nautica, Rodenstock, Seiko, Ciba, Wesley Jensen and Texas Legion.

"But if there's something else you want, we can get it," says David. "If it's made, we can get it for you."

Furthermore, you don't have to wait for days for multifocal no-lines lenses. With the Innotech SurfaceCasting technology, TSO can produce scratch-resistant, UV protected futuristic lens designs in less than an hour.

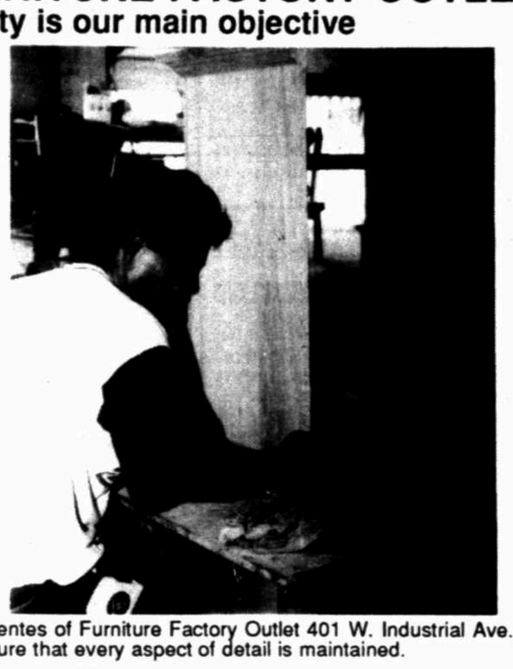
Even on special order lenses, you can expect to have your glasses in about three days.

But you don't have to break your glasses to get action on a warranty. TSO also guarantees fit.

"We have a no-line adapt policy," says David. "If you buy a pair of no-line bifocals or trifocals, if you can't adjust to them within 60 days of purchase, we'll put you in a pair of flattop glasses at no charge."

And with 200 plus stores in Texas, no matter what part of the state you're in, you'll never be far from service. TSO's Midland location is in Midland Park Mall. Phone 697-7963.

FURNITURE FACTORY OUTLET
Quality is our main objective



Lupe Fuentes of Furniture Factory Outlet 401 W. Industrial Ave. Midland makes sure that every aspect of detail is maintained.

Dan Williams, owner of Furniture Factory Outlet at the corner of Industrial Avenue and Marienfeld, just south of the tracks down town, says his criteria for the furniture he will sell are few.

"We try to provide furniture that's a good value. Not necessarily the most stylish, or the most ornate, but a really good solid value--furniture that will last a long long time. Furniture that you can hand down to your children," he says. "No particle board. Not in the drawers, not inside, none used in construction at all."

Much of the furniture you see in the Furniture Factory Outlet is made on site. However, Dan will buy other pieces meeting his exacting criteria. Furniture Factory Outlet is dealer for Corsicana Bedding and Erdman House Bedding, and he buys other pieces from a few select suppliers. The trouble is, most pieces are no longer made the way Dan thinks they should be.

"We have some special tables for example, like Grandma used to have. It used to be that tables were made with a very thick top. The ones you buy in the store now are 3/4 inch. Even if they're solid top, they're 3/4 inch. We make tables using 1-1/4 or 1-1/2 inch material, which is unique. Nobody esle does it like that any more."

The Furniture Factory Outlet is able to sell such pieces quiet reasonabley because there is no middleman. They keep overhead low. You will find no carpeted showroom at the Furniture Factory Outlet--what you will find are pieces of furniture that will last a lifetime. Furniture that in some cases was still a stick of wood only a few days ago. They don't have a huge inventory -- customers buy them up too fast. The reason for the turnover is value.

"We want to be real aggressive with our values," Dan says.

Oak is the most popular wood medium or furniture nowadays, but the Furniture Factory Outlet will work in almost any wood. They do mahogany, a lot of pine material, and alderwood, another popular material. They work with some exotics, such as zebra wood.

Recently they made a piece out of purple heart, from Africa, which is actually purple, and according to Dan, "really finishes up nice."

Dan started out in Oregon as an electronics engineer. He worked in the electronics industry around the world for a time, but electronics wasn't his niche. Then 18 years ago, he began a friendship with wood that has grown and flourished.

He says their aim is to put it together well. "In all our years of furniture building, we have had no furniture fail mechanically."

They also offer some specialized finishes, such as a catalyzed varnish finish which even stands up to West Texas Water. Impervious to most chemicals, a tabletop finished with catalyzed varnish will withstand fingernail polish remover, or lacquer thinners.

Dan says there are tougher finishes, such as catalyzed polyurethanes, but that they are more expensive, and there's not that much difference in the protection. However, he will use whatever a customer requests.

"We recently did a table and 12 chairs that went out to a hunting lodge out south of Odessa, because the woman wanted the toughest thing we could put on it."

The Furniture Factory outlet builds some unique pieces you can't buy anywhere else. This is especially true with computer furniture. With his engineering background, Dan is quick to notice function, and to build pieces to fit that function.

"Pieces you buy in stores are not very innovative, and they're not very practical from a use standpoint," he says.

The Furniture Factory Outlet is located at the southeast corner of Industrial Avenue and Marienfeld, just across the railroad tracks. If you have furniture needs, whether bookcases, bedding, or a custom-made piece, or a room full of conventional furntirue, you'll be glad you met Dan Williams. Go by, or call 570-8650.

RANDY'S FINE JEWELRY

In Randy Burrell's 20 years of designing fine jewelry, he says communication has always been the key to getting the perfect design for the client.

"Every situation is a little different. A lot of people aren't sure what they want. Others may know exactly what they want, but will feel unable to communicate it. We take our time, and I ask questions until we begin to get on the same wave length."

Some of the questions are pretty basic.

"I say 'Do you like conservative type designs, or do you want something gaudy?'

"Gaudy is not the same thing as ugly. It's bright, it's flashy, but it's not ugly. It all depends on what the person wants.

"I ask what kind of styles they like. Most people are familiar with styles. They'll say free form, nugget, or pave setting."

After the initial questions, Randy says the first step is to make a sketch, or to look at designs in jewelry catalogs.

"Sometimes there will be actual mountings available that are suitable, or we may need to modify them."

A big part of Randy's custom service is the redesign or repair of antique pieces of jewelry made precious by association, such as a ring passed down through the generations.

Randy says he is very grateful for the confidence people have shown in his work over the years.

"I sometimes feel I don't express my gratitude enough to all the people who have trusted me with their heirlooms and fine pieces.

"I'm sincerely thankful for all my clientele."

Randy's Fine Jewelry is in the Courtyard, off Loop 250 and North Midkiff, across from Blockbuster Video. Phone 689-0567.

GET SOUVENIR TEES AND MUCH MORE AT TRENDY T'S

Trendy T's, with locations in the Midland Park Mall in Midland, and the Permian Mall in Odessa, is much more than just a T-shirt shop. With two stores that offer custom designs on T-shirts, caps and jackets, Trendy T's serves customers of all ages in Midland and Odessa. They carry a large selection of blank T-shirts for those who want to decorate their own, and the friendly staff can help customers with small or large orders. They offer monogramming, lettering, custom screen printing, and special design T-shirts at competitive prices.

Trendy T-s stocks an extensive inventory of top quality T-shirts in sizes ranging from newborn and youth sizes through adult size XXL in 20 colors, and extra large sizes up to 6X.

There are souvenir Texas T-shirts, Yaga, Top Dawg, Homies, Betty Boop, Disney, Loony Tunes, Dallas Cowboys, Bad Boyz, and many, many more licensed T-Shirts such as Far Side, Big Johnson, Peanuts, etc., and the shop also carries sweat shirts and pants, long-sleeve T-shirts and shorts in a wide range of colors and sizes.

Trendy T's had its beginning in 1979, when Ruben and Polly Vargas decided to sell T-shirts to supplement their income. They began selling computer portraits on t-shirts in county fairs and shopping malls, then decided about five years ago to establish a permanent location in Midland Park Mall.

As the Midland shop grew, they began serving more and more customers from Odessa and surrounding towns. In 1992, they opened a second store in the Permian Mall in Odessa.

Both Polly and Ruben are active in the business, although Ruben also teaches marketing at Midland High School, while Polly oversees the business full-time, with the help of seven employees.

Ruben teaches what he knows first-hand about taking care of business, applying his retail knowledge to his marketing classroom, striving always to impress on his students that marketing is about real people, real money, real merchandise, in a real world.

And although Polly's classroom isn't as formal, she brings some valuable lessons to her employees at the store as well.

"Your reputation is at stake all the time," she says. "Our goal is to continue to give good customer service and sell quality merchandise all the time. All our employees are taught to do that, and to take great pride in good workmanship.

"Whether a customer wants a single letter on a cap, a Christian transfer on a T-shirt, or a hundred aprons for the Menudo Cookoff, that customer deserves the very best," says Polly.

"At Trendy T's, we can personalize a wide variety of items with iron-on letters or a monogram. For a personal touch on a cap for your boss, employee or your Dad; towels for the newlyweds or any other special items such as aprons, T-shirts, dress shirts, garment or tote bags and more, come to Trendy T's. For blank or personalized T-shirts for children, teenagers or adults, male or female, come to Trendy T's."

In addition to hundreds of categories of transfers, they carry a large selection of Halloween and holiday theme designs that can be printed in-house on any size or color T-shirt while you wait.

Trendy T's Midland location is east of the food court in Midland Park Mall and next to Candy Bin in Odessa's Permian Mall. If you can't come in, they are ready to answer your questions if you call -- in Midland at 697-5105 and Odessa 550-5150.

MIDLAND COLLEGE COGDELL SOUTH FACILITY

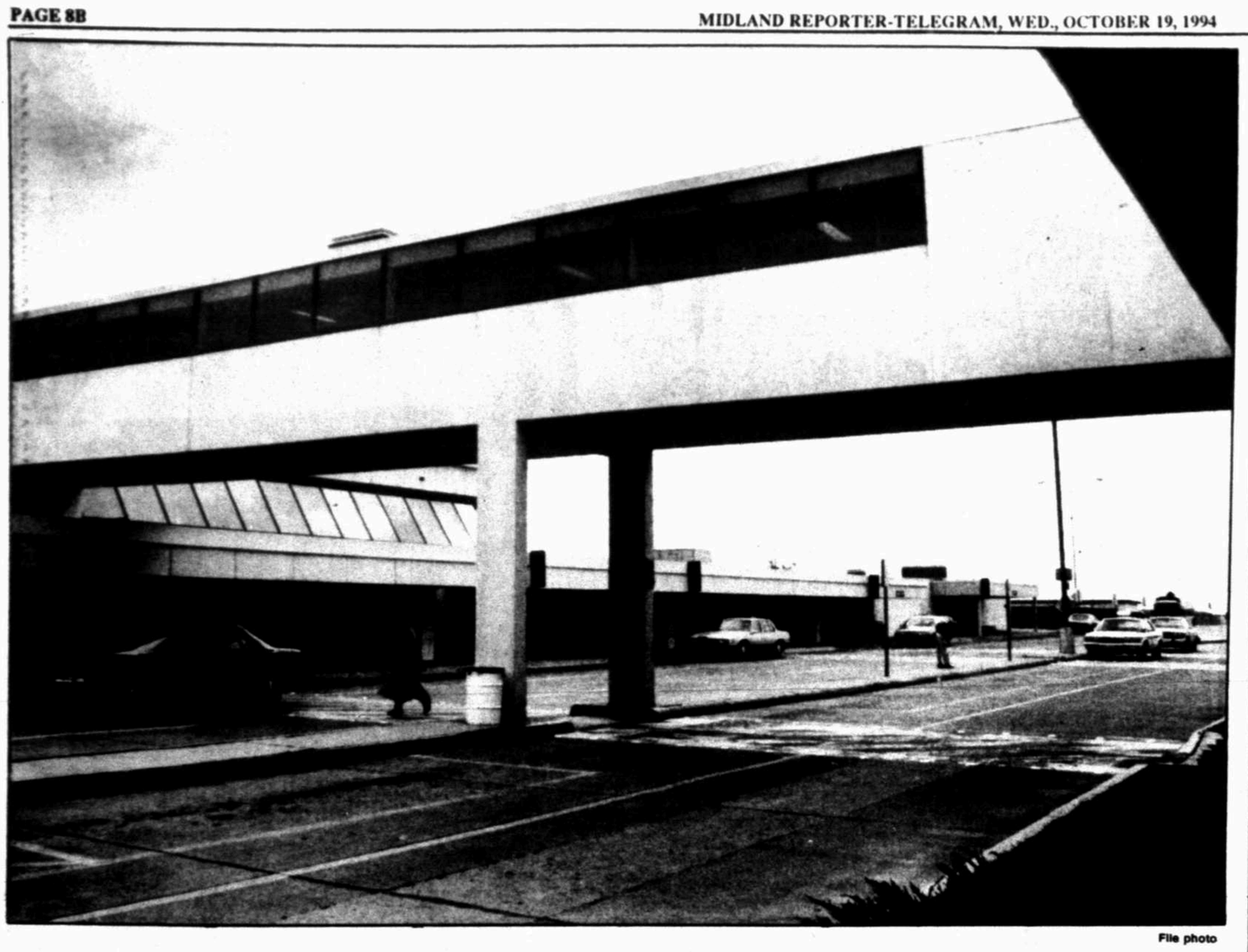
Midland College has a new extension in our community - its Cogdell South Facility located at 201 W. Florida. Opened in October of 1992 in two buildings donated by retired Midland businessman Bill Cogdell, the recently renovated South Facility is now providing a variety of activities. Since January 1, 1993, more than 250 students and business clients have been served.

Services available to citizens of the community from the facility include:

- Free classes in G.E.D examination preparation (Tuesday and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 PM and Monday-Thursday from 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM) and English As A Second Language (Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 PM and Monday-Thursday, 8:30-11:00 AM)
- Small business development and retention support through the Business and Economic Development Center and its counselors, available 8:00 AM-5:00 PM daily. The BEDC also hosts a monthly Minority - and Woman-Owned breakfast to offer owners to small businesses the chance to network with purchasing representatives of large companies and other business owners to exchange information and lean of local business opportunities. The program format includes special guests from government agencies, civic organizations, and Chamber of Commerce. Individual owners are allowed, upon request, a "two minute commercial" to feature their companies. Attenders are encouraged to exchange business cards and literature to facilitate contacts.
- Regular college classes, mainly focusing on such subjects as English, math, business and history.
- Continuing Education short courses in job skills training and upgrading an personal enrichment, with special opportunities for customized contract training available to local businesses and government agencies.
- One-on-one reading assistance available daily through Midland Need-to-Read.

Dr. Camille Duchesne, Dean of the Cogdell South Facility, talked about the expansion of Midland College's services to make all types of education more accessible for residents in the neighborhood.

"Midland College has a unique opportunity to serve the citizens of Midland and its Cogdell South Facility. Now that our renovations are complete, I am eager to develop more offerings for our community, especially in our immediate neighborhood, and I anticipate further input to be received through a new community survey currently in the developmental stage," she said. We finished an extensive outdoor mural in the middle of April which reflected our multicultural art and folklore, and I have experienced great excitement sharing this with all of our friends. It is important, though, that my staff and I know that your needs and concerns are. Please visit at any time, or call me at 684-4100. The South Facility is yours, and I want you to feel at home here, as well as at the main campus on North Garfield."



File photo

Midland International Airport, though due a major facelift in the future, continues to attract large numbers of travelers.

The Visiting Nurse Service of the Permian Basin

Choosing a home care agency

When your loved one is discharged from the hospital and needs follow-up health services in the home, you want to know that they'll receive the highest quality of professional care.

This is an important concern, especially when you consider the sophisticated services and high-tech equipment that's often involved.

What if your father was suffering from Parkinson's disease? When a physician orders a continuation of care in the home, it means services requiring a team of highly trained home-care professionals. Which agency would provide those services? How could you ensure that your father was receiving the best care possible?

Selecting a home health-care agency is much like a decision on any important product or service: it requires a careful, and thorough study. But, because the patient is often a family member, and strong emotions are involved, the research should be done long before any services begin.

In choosing a health-care service, remember, you have a choice in the selection.

Important points include:

- How long has the agency been in service?
- Is it licensed by the state and Medicare certified?
- What specific services are provided and what are the charges for these services?
- Is service available 24-hours a day, 7 days a week?
- Are professionals available, and not just by telephone?
- What safeguards does the agency have to ensure that patients are treated with respect and courtesy?
- Is the family kept informed of changes and progress regarding patients?
- Is the agency accredited by the joint commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organization (JCOAHO) or Community Health Accreditation Program (CHAP)?

The Visiting Nurse Service of the Permian Basin meets all of these requirements. They have been in the Midland area for ten years and are a Medicare certified agency that delivered over 22,000 units of service last year.

The Visiting Nurse Service is also a recipient of United Way funds.

For ten years, The Visiting Nurse Service of the Permian Basin has provided professional home health care services to patients around the area. For more information call 689-0094.

Apart from carrying just about anything that a gardener could need, Manning's Garden Center also features a large gift shop and a section that deals with themed holiday decorations.

Manning's Garden Center:

More than just a flower store

For 13 years, Manning's Garden Center has provided Midland residents with the very best in garden products and services. Owned by Tom & Donna Manning, Manning's is a full service garden center, as well as a gift shop and florist. The owners have managed to combine the qualities of excellent personal services with high quality merchandise in a range of areas not to be found anywhere else.

This combination creates a unique, unhurried shopping experience, indeed, many customers just want to walk through the many areas and enjoy the variety of plants and flowers.

Apart from the sheer aesthetics of the store, Manning's carries just about everything a gardener could need.

In the garden center customers will find mulches, fertilizers, pottery, statuary and fountains, outdoor ponds, tropical plants, shrubs, trees, and a wide variety of unique bedding plants.

They also stock blooming pot plants year round including mums, kalanchoes, azaleas, begonias and more, as well as poinsettias at Christmas and lilies at Easter (shipments arrive twice weekly).

Wrapping and delivery to hospitals, nursing homes, businesses and residences is available.

The gift shop section has a large and varied selection of wicker and wood slat baskets to suit many uses and price ranges. Whether it is for a pot plant, a 6' tall ficus tree or to hold fire-wood on the hearth, Manning's has them all.

They are also known for their "English Garden" floral basket arrangements which are suitable for all occasions.

Many customers comment about the cleanliness, neatness, and relaxed, friendly, country garden atmosphere they find at Manning's Garden Center, a testimony to the caring attitude of the Mannings themselves.

Delivery services are available and telephone credit card orders are welcomed.

For more information call Manning's Garden Center, 2820 W Golf Course Road, at 915- 682-8533.

THE MOLE HOLE

"I love to help customers find what they want," says Sally Blodgett, owner of The Mole Hole. "I buy from a variety of artists who don't sell to anyone else in this area. When a customer comes in or calls with a special item in mind, I can usually find it."

If The Mole Hole has a signature, it would be the uniqueness of the items found around every corner. No matter how often you go to The Mole Hole, or whether you're shopping for gifts, for home decor or collectables, you are bound to be surprised. There is always something for everyone at The Mole Hole that can't be found anywhere else in town.

The Department 56 Snow Village and Heritage Village Collection take up almost the entire south end of the store, with houses ranging from simple cottages to mansions, including shops and schools, churches and offices, all exquisitely detailed, all so memory-evocative they make you want to open the door and walk right in. The Department 56 Snowbabies display with its figures of white is only a step away.

Right around the partition is the Vitreville stained glass village, where all the houses glow from lights within.

A nice corollary to the villages is the collectables you find in other corners of The Mole Hole. There are the Wee Forest Folk, a collection of diminutive mice enacting everyday scenes from history to fairy tales. There is a one-mouse band, a mouse enactment of Little Red Riding Hood. According to Mole Hole owner Sally Blodgett, they were all created by Annette Petersen and her son, who started with a great idea and some clay at their dining room table.

Sally also searches out works by local artists.

"I have these wonderful little figures made by Kathy Fronczak, a Midland artist. She started with a Santa Claus theme, but she does other things as well."

Kathy's figures fill a display table near the Snow Babies display. There stands a round-bellied Santa Claus fisherman about three inches high with a fish in his pocket and a sodden shoe at the end of his fishing line, a Santa farmer with bright patches on his pants, a Santa golfer, a Santa tennis player and many others. Kathy also custom-designs sculptures of pets, reproducing the likeness from owners' photographs. She has recently begun fashioning nativity scene figures.

Sally says Kathy is typical of the artists she works with.

"She had never made a tennis player," Sally said, "but the other day a customer came in wanting one. I called, and she worked all night getting it ready."

The Mole Hole, with a stock of items ranging in price from $2 or less to higher range items such as Mats Jonasson limited edition lead crystal sculptures, specializes in the out-of-the-ordinary.

Displays change with the seasons, although you can always find gifts and decor appropriate to any mood or season in The Mole Hole. Tell Sally or any member of The Mole Hole staff what you're looking for.

The Mole Hole stocks Tiffany lamps, Fitz and Floyd (check the Alice in Wonderland figures), and one of the largest collections of kaleidescopes in Midland. Some of the newer kaleidescopes are designed with movable acrylic rods at their ends with color chips that reallign themselves with every movement, for an incredible display of pattern and color. There are Wolfard oil lamps to cast magic on a table; music boxes upon music boxes, and ceramic baskets, as well as a wide selection of prints and art.

There are wonderful nutcrackers, erect and military, looking as if they belong on the stage with a ballet company, some magnificent and medieval, others with contemporary themes. One holds a lottery wheel inscribed with the legend "Guaranteed winner".

Just in is a collection of figures made from pecan hulls, including a magnificent eagle, kittens, and other animals small and large, and men at work and at play--cowboys, a soldier, an Indian on horseback, and others.

Sometimes you can only say it with a card. The Mole Hole has a collection of some of the best cards in the business -- funny, elegant, or sweet. Even the envelopes are specific to the cards' themes.

Don't expect to see everything at The Mole Hole in one visit. But do go by for the experience. Talk to Sally and to the other collectors (there is nearly always at least one or two) walking around admiring the view.

The Mole Hole offers free gift wrapping and delivery, and mailing is also available.

The Mole Hole is in the Midland Plaza, off Loop 250 and Midkiff. Telephone 697-7711.

Designed For You - The Place To Go!

Designed For You, opening soon in the Imperial Shopping Center at 3211 W. Wadley #11-B (the old Dearly b'Loved location), is the all-season decor store you've been waiting for. Whether you have your own ideas about design, want that perfect accent ready to go, or simply need a little help to turn last year's centerpiece into something new and exciting, Designed For you will be the place to go.

Owned and operated by Bill and Marlene Juren, Designed For You will have exciting new items as well as the finest in classic handwrapped silk plants and florals at affordable prices. An all-season decor store, Designed For You will carry everything you need to create your own personal touch. It will feature a large variety of quality handwrapped silk florals and plants, miniature trees, wreaths, garlands, numerous picks and decorative ribbons, as well as sterling silver jewelry and jewelry making supplies, and a wide selection of seasonal gifts and decor. They carry grapevine wreaths, black walnut swags out of Washington, and floral supplies such as greening pins, a large selection of dried flowers and other boutique items for decorating, or they can do custom work. Designed For You will also carry helium balloons for all occasions, and is currently in the process of evaluating various companies to furnish a complete line of decorator candles.

Marlene and Bill Juren have been in business in Midland for 16 years as The House of Arts & Crafts. They have been in La Villita since its beginning, but since losing their lease due to HEB's takeover of the property, they are changing their name and their direction in order to better serve the people of the Permian Basin.

Along with the move, the store is making some major changes in the merchandise they offer, although the quality of service that customers have grown to expect will remain the same.

The biggest difference will be the discontinuance of most craft item lines with the move. Bill, Marlene and the rest of the staff will be concentrating on the decorating services and supplies, flowers and home decor that they have built up over the past five years. They have a complete selection of fall flowers in the latest colors. The new spring line of flowers will be arriving in December and January. They plan to continue to add and upgrade with quality items as they become available.

Those who want quality service and merchandise at reasonable prices can come to Designed For You with full confidence that they will be receiving the same meticulous service Bill and Marlene's customers have grown to expect over the last 16 years. Custom arrangements for weddings, Christmas, birthdays, and all special occasions, are available at Designed For You at a reasonable price. Our philosophy is to buy at a good price and pass the savings on to our customers.

"I have some good contacts in handwrapped silk florals, and I can sell those at about 50 percent off retail price." The silk florals sold at Designed For You are real-looking, but tough in usage, pliable and easy to work with. You can open the petals or close them, bend them and model them to the shape of the design. Silk florals from Designed For You will last for years. Bill says he only buys those products he knows his customers will be happy with.

Designed For You stocks the largest selection of silk florals at reasonable prices in the Permian Basin.

Designed For You will also conduct jewelry making demonstrations for customers interested in creating their own designs. But you don't have to wait for a scheduled demonstration to get help with your ideas, whether it's jewelry, home decor, the finest in decorating accessories, the friendly staff are experts in their field. They are dedicated to your complete satisfaction.

Grand opening for Designed For You will be the first week in November, with Christmas open house to be held November 20, 1 to 5 PM, the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

LOCAL &STATE

Deaths/2C

WEDNESDAY

DAY WATCH

MC board meeting

The Midland College Board of Trustees approved a company to appraise a project to change air conditioning chillers and lighting across campus. The approval will allow Honeywell to come to the campus and draw up a proposal on the work. If the board approves the company's proposal, Honeywell will be awarded a contract with the college. The company will be looking at air conditioning chillers, lighting in the buildings and parking lots and will be looking into a energy-management control system for the college.

Army Field Band

Several local high school students will be joining the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus during its concert today at 7 p.m. at Midland High School. Eleven students will perform in Henry Fillmore's "Footlighters" during the free concert. Lee High School students who will be performing are Alena Oetting, Jennifer Baer, Lisa Oetting, Taylor Calloway, Ryan Cochran and Jeff Larsen. Midland High School students are Chris Albaugh, John Blevins, Mandy Poage, Lexa Richmond and Carol Snead.

Trick or treats

The Midland Freshman Posse will be trick or treating for can goods for the Permian Basin Food Bank from 3-6 p.m. Sunday. Posse is a spirit and service organization at Midland Freshman High School. Students will be wearing their Posse T-shirts while they are collecting.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on **CITYLINE.** Call **560-2400** and enter category **1860** for complete information.

Survivors of Incest Anonymous, 7 p.m., 408 S "G" St., 561-9731.

Permian Basin Small Business Association, 7 a.m., 405 N. Marienfeld, 3rd Floor conference room.

Gamblers Anonymous, 4601 Neely Room 6, 7:30 p.m., 24-hour hotline, 567-7916.

Singles Group, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m., parlor.

Midland Rape Crisis support for incest survivors, 11:30 a.m., 682-7273 for confidential location.

Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-3193 (Bob Clohessey).

Company D, 403rd MP BN, Texas State Guard 7:30 p.m., Texas National Guard Armory.

Midland Apartment Association, general meeting, 11:30 a.m., Furr's Cafeteria, 686-0203.

ARCO Articulators, 11:30 a.m., ARCO Building, 688-5760.

Overeaters Anonymous, noon, 408 S. G St., 570-8612

Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Center.

Midland Country Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m.

West Side Optimist Club, noon, Granada Club.

Ladies Auxiliary, Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.

Texas State Guard Headquarters Fourth MP Group, 8 p.m., Texas National Guard Armory.

Midland Hispanic Chamber Women's Department, 5:30 p.m., 683-2194.

Eagles Permain Aerie No. 2982, 8 p.m., Aerie Home, Brinson Lane.

Midland Genealogical Society, volunteers help beginners, 1-4 p.m., Midland County Public Library

Men's Bible Study, 11:30 a.m., ClayDesta Towers, 10 Desta Drive, Suite 130, 683-1370, 683-5610

Downtown Bible study, 11:30 a.m., 312 E. Illinois Ave., 682-3415.

PERMIAN BASIN
Cityline
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400
For Local, National and World Updates, call CITYLINE, *and enter category 1200 for the main news menu.*

Pollution protest

Sandy Stallings displays a container of sulfur waste at a press conference in Austin Tuesday./3C

AP Laserphoto

Prosecution lays groundwork for its case in McDonald's theft of more than $100,000

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Testimony began Tuesday in the case of a man charged with a second-degree felony for allegedly stealing more than $100,000 from a Midland fast-food restaurant.

Charged with theft over $20,000 is Bruce Cunningham — formerly shift manager, or "swing" manager of the McDonald's franchise on Andrews Highway.

Lead counsel for the prosecution, Robin Sams, laid groundwork for the prosecution's case, by seating Sandra Burke — an auditor with McDonald's corporation in Houston — as an expert witness.

Ms. Sams will attempt to prove that thefts occurred in amounts of less than $100 or more than $1,000 a day.

Ms. Sams spent most of the day Tuesday showing jurors how receipts are tallied at McDonald's.

In subsequent testimony, she said she will attempt to show that Cunningham stole $130,000 between January 1990 and April 1992.

Any theft of $20,000 or more is a second-degree

Please see **TRIAL**/2C

City starts early balloting today

■ Registered voters can choose among five polling locations to cast ballots for Nov. 8 general election.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Early voting begins today.

Midland's 53,928 registered voters can choose from any of five polling places set up for early voting. The locations are:

■ Elections Administration Office, 709 W. Washington Ave.

■ Kingsway Senior Citizens Center, space 18, 3303 W. Illinois Ave.

■ Midland Park Mall, former police sub-station, 4511 Midkiff Road.

■ Midland Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC), Opportunity Center, 2701 N. A St.

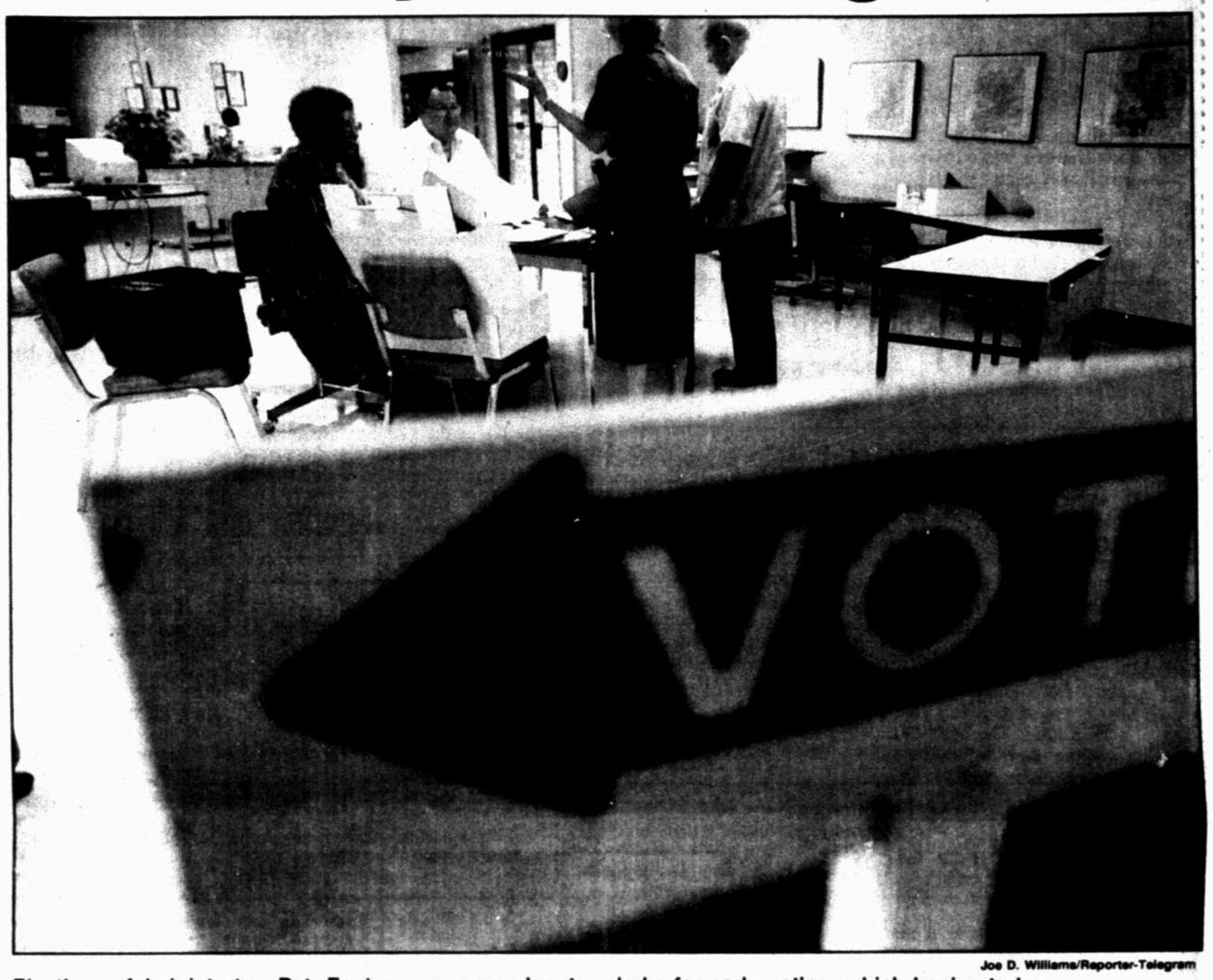
■ Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Parish Hall, 1405 Garden Lane.

Early voting times will be: today through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday through Oct. 28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Oct. 29, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. except the MARC location where the hours will be 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Oct. 30, noon to 5 p.m. except the church location where the hours will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Oct. 31 to Nov. 4, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

All registered voters are eligible to cast early ballots.

"We just want them to vote. If it's more convenient to vote in their neighborhood, wait for Election Day," Elections Administra-

Please see **EARLY**/2C



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Elections Administrator Pat Eastup prepares deputy clerks for early voting, which begins today.

Midlander files lawsuit over house ownership

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Billy R. Jones, who lost his oil-based fortunes in the post-boom years of the 1980s and apparently lost his homestead in a sheriff's sale Oct. 4, has filed a $22.5 million lawsuit against the oilman who bought his house and against the oilman's lawyer.

Jones, however, is still living in the two-story, 5,000-square-foot house in Saddle Club Estates that was bought by Bill Mathis for $33,250 — the amount of taxes that was owed on the property.

The Midland Central Appraisal District had valued the house at $371,050. Jones reportedly paid about $500,000 for the house and its 1.166-acre plot in 1978. The property includes a tennis court and swimming pool.

Jones is contending that the property was acquired "in bad faith," that the property has "'treaty' land patents" that "cannot be trespassed" and that Jones has personal liens on the house and that those liens take "precedent over everybody else's. That is law."

However, Ron Stegall, the appraisal district's chief appraiser, said local taxing jurisdictions possess "priority liens" on the property.

Taxing authorities "can foreclose and cut off everybody else's liens," including those claimed by the Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. Department of Energy, he said.

"Anybody who owns property has to pay taxes," Stegall said. "That's pure and simple."

The appraisal district represented the taxing authorities — including the city of Midland and Midland Independent School District — at the sheriff's sale.

Billy R. Jones still lives in Saddle Club Estates house acquired at Oct. 4 sheriff's sale by Midland oilman.

"We always are priority lien-holder," Stegall said. "The only people we can't cut off is the FDIC (Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation). We can cut out the IRS and DOE."

The IRS claims Jones owes the federal government $28 million in back taxes; the DOE has a $60 million judgment

Please see **HOUSE**/2C

Pamela Jackson stands on top of her truck as she waits for a rescue boat to take her to dry land, Tuesday, in Houston.

AP Laserphoto

Houston residents hang on, wait for rescue

By Terri Langford
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Oma McCalister, clutching her metal cane and grasping a handful of belongings, donned a firefighter's coat and was lifted into an airboat.

"I'm glad to see you," Ms. McCalister, 56, told firemen who plucked her from her flooded home a block from rain-swollen Sims Bayou in southeast Houston. "In 18 years no water's ever been in my house."

She was among hundreds of stunned Houston residents who waited in pouring rain as rescue teams used everything from airboats to jet skis to ferry them to safety.

Not even the rains from Hurricane Alicia in 1983 brought floodwaters into homes in Houston's Crestmont subdivision west of Hobby Airport, where residents like Ms. McCalister are older, retired or infirmed.

"I can't talk now," said a cold and shaken Velma Brown, who was taken by boat from her home and wore only a small windbreaker for protection from the pelting water. "It's bad. It's bad.

Phone service was out for most of the area. Electric power was still active, but many residents were afraid to use it and instead stood outside their homes, trying to gauge whether the water was receding or getting worse.

"It's hard to say what we're going to do. I hope it stops," said Lena Harris, 49.

Capt. John Holleman with the Houston Fire Department said medical crews attended at least one heart attack victim in the area and had to get several residents quickly to dialysis appointments.

"I have no idea how many people we've brought in," he said.

Please see **RESCUE**/2C

Tall City native makes another bid for mayor of nation's capital

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Carol Levitt Schwartz, the Midland native who has adopted Washington D.C., as her other hometown, is running for mayor of the District of Columbia for the second time in eight years.

Ms. Schwartz, a Republican, is running against Marion Barry, the city's controversial ex-mayor.

In her campaign literature, Ms. Schwartz expresses her love for the "hard-working and good-hearted people" of the city of 600,000 people.

"I want a government as good as its people."

Ms. Schwartz, 50, is the daughter of the late Stanley Levitt and Hilda Simmons Levitt, who owned and operated Midland's General Clothing Store for 35 years until their retirement in the mid-1980s.

Her mother was a poet by avocation. Her father was an engineer who graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1936 and worked on the Manhattan Project in atomic-bomb research.

Ms. Schwartz moved to Washington, D.C., in the mid-1960s following her graduation from the University of Texas.

The former teacher was married to attorney David Schwartz, who died in 1988.

In 1986, Ms. Schwartz — who had been involved in volunteer work in the nation's capital — ran for mayor against Barry, the incumbent.

By 1990, Barry had been convicted of cocaine possession and had served a six-month term in federal prison.

Barry was elected in 1992 to the District of Columbia's City Council as representative of Ward 8, the city's poorest area in a predominantly black city.

Ms. Schwartz served as an at-large City Council member.

"I've always been a person who is very interested in trying to better the world around me," Ms. Schwartz said in a Reporter-Telegram interview earlier this year.

Aside from serving on the City Council, she served on the District of Columbia's Board of Education, and said she developed a knack for getting "invited to most of the 'right' parties."

In her 1986 campaign, Ms. Schwartz said she "had every handicap you could possibly have. I was a white Jewish Republican woman in a town where the black population is about 70 percent, the Democratic registration is 82 percent and the Republican registration is 8 percent."

In her first attempt, she engineered a "very upbeat, non-negative campaign," which the people apparently appreciated.

"They liked my courage in running against (Barry)," whom she described as "a pretty popular, char-

Please see **BID**/2C

OCT 19 '94

DEATHS

Marilyn Hill

AUSTIN — Memorial services for former Midlander Marilyn Maxwell Hill, 70, of Austin are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Grace Covenant Church in Austin under the direction of Weed Corley Funeral Home in Austin.

Mrs. Hill died Tuesday.

She was born Feb. 8, 1924, in Long Beach, Calif., and was raised in Fort Worth.

She lived in Midland for 22 years before moving to Austin 24 years ago.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe S. Hill.

Survivors include two sons, Alan Maxwell Hill and George Brian Hill; a daughter, Cydney Hill Shepard; a sister, Myrna Maxwell Lee of Austin; and six grandchildren.

Billie Thompson

Services for Billie Thompson of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thompson died Tuesday at her residence.

POLICE REPORTS

Monday

Vandalism: Roger Robles reported vandalism at 1101 W. Wall St. It was reported at 3:05 p.m.

Vandalism: Pam Shelton reported vandalism at 109 S. Lee St. It was reported at 4:51 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: Gloria Acosta reported a stereo, VCR, television, silverware and jewelry were taken from 1305 Tejas Road. It was reported at 7:24 p.m.

Tuesday

Vandalism: Kent Kwik, 3300 N. Midkiff Road, reported vandalism. It was reported at 3:31 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Chris Brown reported a compact disc player, amplifier and a wallet were taken from a vehicle at 3600 W. Loop 250. It was reported at 6:41 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Mandi Smith reported an in-dash stereo and equalizer, valued at $240, was taken from a vehicle at 3600 W. Loop 250. It was reported at 7:02 a.m. Entry was gained by breaking out a wing window on the driver's side.

Theft: McDevitt Construction reported the taillights were taken off a contruction trailer at McDonald Street and Shell Avenue at 7:09 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Cathy Browning reported a vehicle burglary at 4100 Angelina Drive. It was reported at 12:55 p.m. Entry was gained through a passenger side window.

Vandalism: Walker Dunn Auto Sales, 2412 W. Wall St., reported vandalism. It was reported at 1:46 p.m.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

RESCUE: Flooding hits southeast side residents of Houston hardest

(From 1C)

In the low-income Crestmont neighborhood, floodwaters hit doorknob level and continued to rise. Water-covered streets were littered with abandoned cars.

"I've been here since '75 and we've never had a problem like that," said Dante Thomas, 25, pointing to the swollen streets, where knee-and waist-high water was the norm.

"My momma just got her home remodeled and got a new car, not even four months old. It's in the driveway, under water," Thomas said.

Carrying only the barest of necessities in plastic garbage bags, residents patiently waited for the boats, some for hours.

"I thought they were just going to just leave us. Just leave us, and let that water take me away," Faye Dyer, 45, who waited for hours before rescue. She's lived in the area since 1972.

"Never seen anything like this. Right up to the brim, just everything is floating around, trash cans and matches and everything else," she said, describing her home.

Conditions worsened at midday when another deluge hit and trapped several motorists, many of whom were checking on friends and relatives in Crestmont. Many ditched their cars where they were, parking them on medians or other visible higher ground.

Mary Ellen Dobson makes the last payment on her Crestmont home of 30 years next month. The last time she saw it Tuesday, there was more than a foot of water in the living room and a sewer backup.

TRIAL: Testimony begins in case

(From 1C)

felony, she said.

In opening statements, defense attorney Tom Hirsch said he would show that the accounting problems could be caused from several different factors and that perhaps the money was never stolen from the restaurant.

"I want you to ask yourself, as you listen to this testimony, is that reasonable ... that he can lose this much money and not notice it," Hirsch said, referring to owner Jerry Kubicki.

Ms. Sams told jurors that a guilty verdict can be reached if only $20,000 of the thefts is proven. She intends to prove the total amount, however, because this will be pertinent in the punishment phase of the trial if Cunningham is found guilty, she said.

Cunningham faces a possible sentence of 10-20 years in prison and a fine of up to $10,000. Since his arrest, Cunningham has remained free on $20,000 bond.

Because of the complicated nature of the case, the trial — being heard in Judge George "Jody" Gilles' 142nd District Court — is expected to last two weeks.

Midland Boy Scout receives his Eagle badge at ceremony

Staff Report

Andrew Beauchamp, a Boy Scout in St. Ann's Troop 84, was recently presented the Eagle Scout badge at a Court of Honor ceremony.

Beauchamp

Before joining Troop 84 in 1991, he had been a Cub Scout in Pack 84 since 1987. Long-term camping has included four trips to Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch, two trips to Camp Constantin at Possum Kingdom, Hughes Aquatic Base, Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico and the National Jamboree in Virginia.

Along with 28 merit badges, he has earned a B.S.A. Snorkeling, Mile Swim, Lifeguard, 50 Miler, Religious, World Conservation, Junior Leadership Development and Bronze Eagle Palms awards. He is certified in CPR and first-aid.

His Eagle Scout project was organizing and serving a pancake supper for St. Ann's religious education department.

Beauchamp is a member of the Order of the Arrow and National Eagle Scouts Association. He attends Midland Freshman High School where he is active in band and POSSE and is an alter boy at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

EARLY: Voters can choose among five polling places

(From 1C)

tor Pat Eastup said.

The general election will be held Nov. 8, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., with voting taking place at polling precincts throughout Midland.

Elections officials expect a good turnout this election.

During the last gubernatorial election in November 1990, nearly 64 percent of the approximately 49,000 registered voters in Midland voted.

"And I'm certainly hoping more will vote this time," Ms. Eastup said.

The political offices and candidates that will be on the ballot are:

■ U.S. Senator: Democrat Richard Fisher, Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison and Libertarian Pierre Blondeau.

■ U.S. Representative: Midland is divided into three districts.

District 19: Republican Larry Combest.

District 21: Republican Lamar Smith and Independent Kerry L. Lowry.

District 23: Democrat Rolando L. Rios and Republican Henry Bonilla.

■ Governor: Democrat Ann W. Richards, Republican George W. Bush and Libertarian Keary Ehlers.

■ Lieutenant Governor: Democrat Bob Bullock and Republican H.J. "Tex" Lezar.

■ Attorney General: Democrat Dan Morales, Republican Don Wittig and Libertarian Vicki Flores.

■ Comptroller of Public Accounts: Democrat John Sharp and Republican Teresa Doggett.

■ State Treasurer: Democrat Martha Whitehead and Republican David Hartman.

■ Commissioner of the General Land Office: Democrat Garry Mauro, Republican Marta Greytok and Libertarian David C. Chow.

■ Commissioner of Agriculture: Democrat Marvin Gregory, Republican Rick Perry and Libertarian Clyde L. Garland.

■ Railroad Commissioner: Democrat James E. "Jim" Nugent, Republican Charles R. Matthews and Libertarian Rick Draheim.

■ Railroad Commissioner (unexpired term): Democrat Mary Scott Nabers, Republican Carole Keeton Rylander and Libertarian Buster Crabb.

■ Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1: Democrat Raul A. Gonzalez and Republican John B. Hawley.

■ Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2: Democrat Alice Oliver Parrott and Republican Nathan L. Hecht.

■ Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3: Democrat Jimmy Carroll and Republican Priscilla Owen.

■ Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: Democrat Mike McCormick.

■ Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1: Democrat Charles F. Campbell and Republican Steve Mansfield.

■ Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2: Democrat Betty Marshall and Republican Sharon Keller.

■ Member, State Board of Education, District 1: Democrat Rene Nunez and Republican Mary Helen Cantu.

■ State Senator, District 31: Republican Teel Bivins.

■ State Representative, District 82: Republican Tom Craddick.

■ Chief Justice, 8th Court of Criminal Appeals, unexpired term: Democrat Richard Barajas.

■ Justice, 8th Court of Appeals District, Place 1: Democrat David Wellington Chew and Republican Julia E. Vaughan.

■ Justice, 8th Court of Appeals District, Place 2: Democrat Ann McClure.

■ District Judge, 238th Judicial District: Republican John Hyde.

■ District Judge, 385th Judicial District: Republican Willie B. DuBose.

■ District Judge, 318th Judicial District: Republican Dean Rucker.

■ County Judge: Republican Jeff Norwood.

■ Judge, County Court at Law: Republican Al Walvoord.

■ Judge, County Court at Law, No. 2: Democrat George Patterson and Republican Marvin Moore.

■ District Clerk: Republican Vivian Wood.

■ County Clerk: Republican Rosenelle Cherry.

■ County Treasurer: Republican Carol Baker.

■ Justice of the Peace No. 1, Place 2: Democrat Manuel R. Lujan and Republican Robert Pine.

■ County Commissioner, Precinct No 2: Democrat James Brooks and Republican Guy McCrary.

■ County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: Republican James Brezina.

In addition, local voters will also decide on the proposed legalization of pari-mutuel wagering on horse races in Midland County.

HOUSE: Jones still lives in Saddle Club Estates house

(From 1C)

against Jones.

And like Jones, the IRS and the DOE "still have the power to foreclose on the property," Stegall said. "They have redemption rights."

By law, a property owner whose homesteads were sold for taxes in a sheriff's sale has a two-year period to redeem his property. In order to redeem it, an owner can pay the buyer the sale amount, plus 25 percent interest on the first year and 50 percent on the second year, according to Gilbert Bragg, an Austin-based delinquent tax lawyer.

Whoever redeems the property would not be liable for the reimbursement of any improvements, Bragg said.

But "if Billy Ray (Jones) redeems the property, he still has the problem with IRS," Stegall said.

And the "IRS still can redeem the property," Stegall said. Were that to happen under Mathis' ownership, Mathis would be making 25 percent to 50 percent on his $33,250 investment. "There's no way he can lose."

Jones disagreed with Stegall on his priority-lien stance.

"He's wrong. He's going to find out different."

Jones filed the lawsuit against Mathis and his lawyer, Hal Brockett, on Oct. 6 — the day after Brockett notified Jones by certified mail that he must "vacate the premises within three days" after delivery of the letter or else Mathis would file "a forcible detainer suit" against Jones.

In his lawsuit, Jones characterized himself as a "natural citizen, freeholder with full sovereign rights."

Jones said Brockett was brought into the lawsuit with "unclean hands" in attempting to coerce, intimidate and threaten him.

Jones — who is requesting a jury trial in federal court — is seeking $5.5 million in damages from Mathis and $17 million in damages from Brockett, who he described as "a learned attorney whose duty is to know the law . . ."

Mathis was not available for comment.

BID: Schwartz runs for mayor again

(From 1C)

ismatic leader."

However, "I did not think he was a good mayor," said Ms. Schwartz, a 1961 graduate of Midland High School.

She said she received 30 percent of the vote in the 1986 race; beside Barry there were three independent candidates.

In announcing her candidacy in 1994, Ms. Schwartz lamented the economic and moral deterioration of the city that she calls "the most politically powerful and most beautiful . . . in the world."

"I see impending bankruptcy — both financially and morally," she said. "I see frustration in the eyes of my people. I see hopelessness in the eyes of my children. How could I sit by and not try again? I have to. I have to steer us away from the self-defeating course we are on," she said.

If elected, Ms. Schwartz said she would try to improve the quality of education, reduce the school dropout rate, bolster business, make the city's streets safe from crime, provide housing, shelters and drug centers and impose fair taxation — not punitive taxation.

"There is no Democratic or Republican way to pick up the trash," Ms. Schwartz said. "(There is) no female or male way to do something about our housing shortage or to stimulate economic development of our neglected neighborhoods.

"(There is) no black or white way to treat AIDS or take back our streets. The issues confronting this government are not racial or partisan issues. They are people issues."

Kerr County judge step down

KERRVILLE (AP) — Kerr County Judge William Stacy, the subject of a lawsuit after he declared several people free of state and federal laws, resigned from office Tuesday.

After an hour-long closed session Tuesday morning, the Kerr County commissioners court voted 3-1 to accept Stacy's resignation under an agreement in a lawsuit that sought to have the judge removed from office.

The court's order permits Stacy, 68, to remain in office until the end of the business day Friday, after which he will be temporarily suspended with pay until the his term ends Dec. 31.

"This is my request to Kerr County Commissioner's Court, to be suspended of my constitutional duties as Kerr County Judge," Stacy wrote in a letter to the commissioners that was quoted in Tuesday's Kerrville Daily Times.

"The nightmare that the Kerr County Attorney's Office has put me and my family through forces me to make this request," Stacy said.

Kerr County Attorney David Motley is representing Kerrville City Councilman Ashley Bracken in a lawsuit filed last month seeking Stacy's removal from office.

The lawsuit came on the heels of a reprimand by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct over eight "sovereignty" orders Stacy signed.

More than 30 of nation's top chess players compete in tournament

Staff Report

International master Michael Brooks of St. Louis, Mo., took first place honors in the recent Callo-Diaz III Open chess tournament, which was held in Midland and was sponsored locally by Dr. Guillermo Callo and Dr. Atilano Diaz.

More than 30 of the nation's top chess players participated in the tournament.

Finishing in second was Arthur DeLa Garza of El Paso. There was a three-way tie for third between Gerald George of Midland, Dr. Ray Fletcher of Odessa and Andy Hanson of Hobbs, N.M.

The Under 1900 Rating Category winner was Alan Eckert of San Angelo.

The Under 1700 Rating Category trophey went to Brian Ferrell of Odessa.

In the Under 1500 Rating Category, there was tie between Royce Owens of Merkle and Sergio "Serge" Lopez of San Angelo.

The Midland Chess Club meets every Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital on Thomason (just west of Loop 250).

The Odessa Chess Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Student Lounge.

The public is invited to attend either group's meetings.

For additional information, contact Tom Hendler in Midland at 694-1410.

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(It is up to the discretion of each school how often announcements are updated and what is included on the information lines. For information on how your school can become involved, call Jimmy Patterson, Cityline Manager, at 687-8852.)

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Pol. Ad. Pd. for by the Marvin Moore Campaign, Kevin Reker, Tres., P.O. Box 11362, Midland, Tx. 79702

Murder suspect's wife dies in Dallas shootout

DALLAS (AP) — The wife of a murder suspect was killed Tuesday after she fired on a deputy taking him to court, then gave the gun to her husband. The deputy, another inmate and the woman's husband were wounded in the shootout.

The gun battle broke out about 8 a.m. as sheriff's Deputy Bradley Maddox was escorting 19 prisoners from a holding area into a van in the underground garage of the George Allen Sr. Courts Building.

As the prisoners were getting into the van, Assistant Chief Deputy Bob Knowles said Ruth Rodriguez confronted Maddox, pulled a .38-caliber revolver and tried to disarm him.

Ms. Rodriguez fired at least one shot at Maddox before jumping into the van and giving her husband, Michael James Jackson, the weapon, authorities said.

"It appears she just ran up from nowhere and gave (a weapon) to him. She could have been hiding behind a car, something like that," said sheriff's Capt. Larry Williams.

Maddox retreated, then returned fire. Jackson apparently used the revolver to shoot off his handcuffs, then opened fire on Maddox and fled, Knowles said. He was captured a block away.

Ms. Rodriguez and another inmate, Clarence Davis Jr., were caught in the crossfire. Davis may have been hit by a ricocheting bullet, authorities said. It wasn't clear who shot Ms. Rodriguez.

Jackson, 20, was treated for a hand wound and then taken to the county jail. Davis, 38, was hospitalized in fair condition with a wound to the back. Maddox, 32, was hit in the hip but returned to work Tuesday afternoon.

The escape attempt occurred as Jackson was being taken to another courthouse, where a jury was to be selected for his murder trial.

"He was looking at either the death penalty or a mandatory 40 years, so he literally had nothing to lose," Knowles said.

Maddox was the only deputy assigned to transfer all 19 prisoners.

"We should have two, but if we don't have the manpower we do what we can do," Assistant Deputy Chief C.W. McKinney said.

It was the second time in three months that a prisoner tried to escape during a transfer from the building.

"The security down here is terrible," Knowles said. "We should have some security that would prevent members of the public from having direct contact with the prisoners. They are high-risk. Many of them are very dangerous as evidenced by what occurred today."

Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price said a security company was hired at an annual cost of $400,000 to patrol the Allen building and another courthouse after a 1993 shooting, but the patrols don't include the garage.

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Protesters put new twist on property-rights crusade

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans who say their homes and lives are threatened by pollution sought the support of Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and Republican challenger George W. Bush Tuesday in a new twist on the property-rights crusade.

"We are asking both candidates to speak out for property rights threatened by polluters with the same zeal that they speak out for property rights threatened by golden-cheeked warblers," said Jim Baldauf of Texans United, which works on environmental and consumer issues.

The federal government abandoned the idea of designating parts of 33 Central Texas counties as critical habitat for the endangered songbird after opposition by landowners, whose cause was embraced by Richards and Bush.

Texans from around the state came to the Capitol Tuesday hoping for the same support in their battles against a toxic waste incinerator in the Houston area, the spreading of sewage sludge on a West Texas ranch 90 miles southeast of El Paso, a landfill near Wichita Falls, oil and gas operations in the West Texas town of Denver City and an East Texas hazardous waste disposal operation.

The citizens said they haven't been able to get the action they want from the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, whose members are appointed by the governor.

"The permits are issued, industry supports the politicians, the people of the TNRCC are appointed by the governor and there is no enforcement . . . I believe that it's proper to view this as a selling off of Texas at the expense of our health and our lives," said Lanell Anderson of Channelview.

"Our property values are diminished to nothing when big, huge, sprawling chemical plants can come building in your back yard and you can't sell your house for what you've paid for it," she added.

After a news conference on the Capitol steps, the activists met with Richards' staff and Bush's campaign. Baldauf said the group got a better reception from the GOP candidate's people, but emphasized that Texans United wasn't making an endorsement.

"I would just say that it took Richard Nixon to reach out to China, and it might take George W. Bush to reach out to the environment," Baldauf said.

Richards campaign spokesman Chuck McDonald scoffed, "I wish them all the best of luck in getting their environmental concerns addressed by Mr. Bush."

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12:00-1:30 — Lunch Break

1:30-2:30
God's Healing for the Divorced — A word of encouragement from the scriptures about God's love, forgiveness, and healing for the divorced.

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Thieves kill man who moved to escape crime, police say

FORT WORTH, Texas — Soon after moving into a new neighborhood, Ester Harvick feared that it was no safer than the one she and her husband Ricky had left because it was too dangerous.

Her worst fears were realized early Monday when Ricky Harvick was shot to death outside their home during an apparent confrontation with people trying to steal his car, police said.

Harvick, 30, died at the scene at 1:47 a.m., 15 minutes after his wife called police.

Police did not immediately say Tuesday whether arrests had been made.

Harvick's sister, Robin Kuntz of Houston, said the couple had become uneasy because of several thefts in recent weeks at their new home in the Summerfield community, which has been open for only six months.

"Basically, they liked it when first they moved in here," Ms. Kuntz said. "But I know after a while my sister-in-law was feeling unsafe."

Mrs. Harvick told police she heard her husband go out of the front door early Monday and yell, "Hey, hey, hey," then she heard several gunshots and the sound of a car driving away at a high speed, Sgt. Joe Wallace said.

Officer Mike Roden, a neighborhood patrol officer, said thefts from construction sites and garages have been a problem in the subdivision, where many homes are still being built.

"That's why we're pushing crime watch so much," Roden said. "Stealing from the garages has been biggest problem. We're telling people if they find someone, don't confront them. They should call police."

Clerk plans freedom after 30 years of service

By Thom Mathews
Killeen Daily Herald

The normally impeccably dressed Carpenter, 74, says she is going to don a straw hat, long white skirt and tennis shoes and simply wander up and down the memory-strewn beaches of Surfside.

BELTON — When Roxie Inez Dolphyn Yarbrough Carpenter leaves office Jan. 1, she plans to do what she wants for a change.

What it sounds like she wants to do, for a while anyway, is live the lines of Jenny Joseph's poem, "When I Am an Old Woman I Shall Wear Purple," a universal lament about shedding the behavioral restraints of life.

The normally impeccably dressed Carpenter, 74, says she is going to don a straw hat, long white skirt and tennis shoes and simply wander up and down the memory-strewn beaches of Surfside.

Her poodles "Peppy" and "Patty" will accompany her.

She figures she'll become known as "that crazy woman." She doesn't care. She thinks it will help bring closure to the sobriety of her 30-year public service career in the Bell County District Clerk's Office.

She is also — only half in jest — threatening to write a book, a tell-all tome based on her knowledge of local politics and information contained in documents on file in her office, a repository of records on the rich and infamous.

Tucked away in thousands of red, yellow and green file folders, on microfilm and in storage boxes are many untold stories, serious and silly, played out over the years in the local state district courts.

There are the divorce decrees detailing monumental court battles over infidelity, pets, kids or a microwave oven.

There are the civil lawsuits stemming from deceptive business practices, accidents, perceived wrongdoing and frivolity.

There are criminal files on generations of crooks and killers.

And there are the child support records on those that provide, albeit grudgingly, for the most deserving.

Some files lead inexorably to the others.

"Daffy" Carpenter has been in charge of them all since 1974 when the voters of Bell County chose her as district clerk over five male challengers. A Democrat, she has not faced an opponent at the polls since.

Former District Clerk Hugh Taggart hired Carpenter in 1964, pirating her away from the insurance agency operated by her husband and her own successful welcoming service.

At the time, she said, she didn't know the difference between a citation and a subpoena.

Later, when the only other two women in the office resigned, Taggart appointed her chief deputy clerk. Taggart died in 1973 and district judges J.F. Clawson, Don Busby and William C. Black appointed Carpenter to replace him. She won the subsequent election.

Carpenter recalls spending Jan. 1, 1974, begging doctors at Scott & White Hospital not to let her die on her first day in office. A shot of penicillin had caused a reaction that kept her in the hospital's intensive care unit for two days.

She has not missed many days since — routinely "working the floor" alongside her employees — and has held the office longer than any other district clerk for the 27th Judicial District.

Fisher releases statement critical of his opponent

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrat Richard Fisher, who had promised to avoid discussing U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's ethics case and acquittal in their campaign, continues to make roundabout references to Mrs. Hutchison and lawbreaking.

The Republican senator was found innocent Feb. 11 of allegations that she used state resources for political purposes while state treasurer.

This past weekend, Fisher issued a written news release saying Mrs. Hutchison "has skirted the law . . . for years."

The statement criticized Mrs. Hutchison for branding U.S. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen as out of touch with Texas. Bentsen, whose Senate seat Mrs. Hutchison filled after a special election, campaigned for Fisher last week.

"Kay Hutchison and her handlers know the treasury secretary stands up for Texas and doing things the right way," Fisher said. "She has skirted the law (and) hid from the truth for years."

Fisher told the Austin American-Statesman that his comment referred to Mrs. Hutchison casting votes in the Senate to appease the special interests who contribute to her campaign. But Fisher also acknowledged that those actions weren't illegal.

"You can infer or read into what I say and what I do, but I'm not going to discuss this any further," Fisher told the American-Statesman, saying he didn't want to be "dragged into" a discussion of what he is trying to avoid talking about.

A spokesman for the senator said Fisher is trying to have it both ways.

"He's trying to hint at the issue in hopes others will do the dirty work for him," spokesman David Beckwith said. "He's trying to goad reporters into doing the negative campaigning for him so he can claim he's above it."

Beckwith also said Fisher's actions have to do with his poor standing in the race. Several recent polls have shown Fisher trailing far behind Hutchison.

Man gets 10-year prison sentence in daughter's death

EL PASO (AP) — A man has been sentenced to 10 years in prison in connection with the heat-related death of his 4-year-old daughter, who was left locked inside a suffocatingly hot car for more than four hours.

Randy Lee sobbed Monday as District Court Judge Mary Anne Bramblett handed down his sentence. "I apologize for what happened," Lee told the judge. "I truly loved my daughter."

The sentence came after a plea bargain agreement that allowed Lee to plead guilty to a charge of injury to a child and avoid charges of abandonment and endangerment of a child.

Lee's daughter, Rachelle, died June 14 after enduring temperatures that likely climbed above 140 degrees.

Lee told police his daughter was left playing in the car with the windows cracked a couple of inches. He said he tried to revive Rachelle by performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation, but was unsuccessful.

Lee drove around with the child's body for more than 13 hours before taking her to a hospital, police said.

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SPORTS & BUSINESS

Scoreboard/**3D**
Business/**7D**
Markets/**8D**

WEDNESDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

SOCCER — UEFA, Manchester United at Barcelona, 2:30 p.m., ESPN.

N.C. Charlotte vs. Creighton, 6 p.m., HSE.

BOWLING — PBA Greater Detriot Open, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

BOXING — Junior middleweights Tony Marshall (16-3-6) vs. Ronald Morgan (15-2-1), 8 p.m., ESPN.

La Russa stays put

OAKLAND, Calif. — Tony La Russa agreed to a three-year contract extension to manage the Oakland Athletics, the team said today. The A's also said they will play the 1995 season in Oakland.

Terms of the agreement with La Russa were not released.

La Russa, who has led the A's to four American League West titles, three AL pennants and a World Series victory in 1989, was working under a two-year contract extension that expires Dec. 31. He had been mentioned for the vacant managing jobs in Baltimore, Boston and Texas.

Clubs help athletics

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Many high schools need to supplement their athletic budgets with contributions from booster clubs, and about a third require athletes to pay participation fees, according to a survey by the National Federation of State High School Organizations.

More than 60 percent of the schools rely on fund raising to supplement budgets that have decreased over the past five years at nearly a quarter of the schools who responded to the survey.

The median participation fee per sport was $30 or $45 per year, according to the survey, which was released Tuesday.

Foster still out

PITTSBURGH — The news on Barry Foster wasn't any better for the Pittsburgh Steelers on Tuesday than it was two days before: he's out for three weeks. At least.

Steelers coach Bill Cowher had little additional information at his weekly news conference about the left knee Foster sprained on his first carry Sunday against Cincinnati.

Cowher said Foster won't play Sunday against the New York Giants or Oct. 30 against Arizona and then will be re-evaluated. After that, Cowher said Foster will be week to week.

Lee-PHS tickets

Approximately 400 bleacher seat tickets for Friday's Midland Lee-Odessa Permian football game go on sale today at 8 a.m. at the downtown Odessa Ector County ISD ticket office. The tickets are $5 and will be on sale until 12 noon Friday.

4-5A Volleyball

Team	Dist. W	Dist. L	Overall W	Overall L
Odessa Permian	10	0	19	6
Midland High	6	4	15	10
Abilene Cooper	6	4	14	14
Odessa High	6	5	14	12
Midland Lee	4	7	8	14
San Angelo	3	7	10	15
Abilene High	1	9	6	18

Tuesday's Results

Midland High def. Odessa High 15-9, 15-8; Odessa Permian def. Midland Lee 5-15, 15-5, 15-4; Abilene Cooper def. San Angelo Central 15-7, 15-6; Abilene High was open.

Saturday's Games

Abilene Cooper at Midland Lee, Midland High at Abilene High, Odessa Permian at San Angelo Central. Odessa High is open. All games at 2:30 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

NFL 2D
SWC Football 4D
Baseball 5D
West Texas Sports 6D

Tomorrow

Bill Petitt's weekly Southwest Conference football column includes a look at this Saturday's games.

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Limping line worries 'Boys

■ Dallas may face Arizona's blitz minus two starters in the offensive line.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

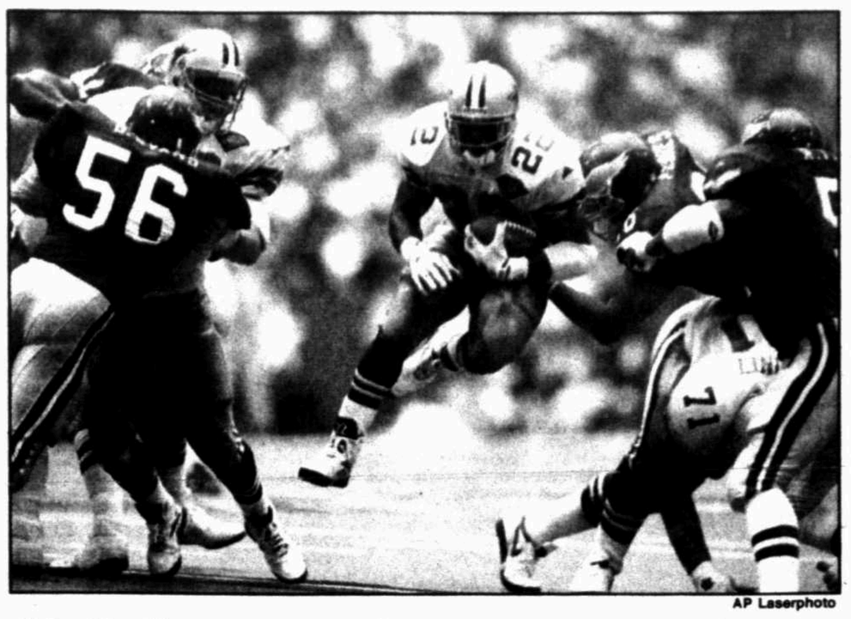
IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys are missing two of the best players in their offensive line and coach Barry Switzer is concerned quarterback Troy Aikman might take a beating against the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday because of the injuries.

Pro Bowl center Mark Stepnoski has a sprained ankle and left offensive tackle Mark Tuinei has a sprained right big toe which hinders his mobility.

In a 38-3 victory over Arizona two weeks ago, Aikman threw two touchdowns passes against the blitzing Cardinals but took some big hits doing it. He had a sore back for several days after the game.

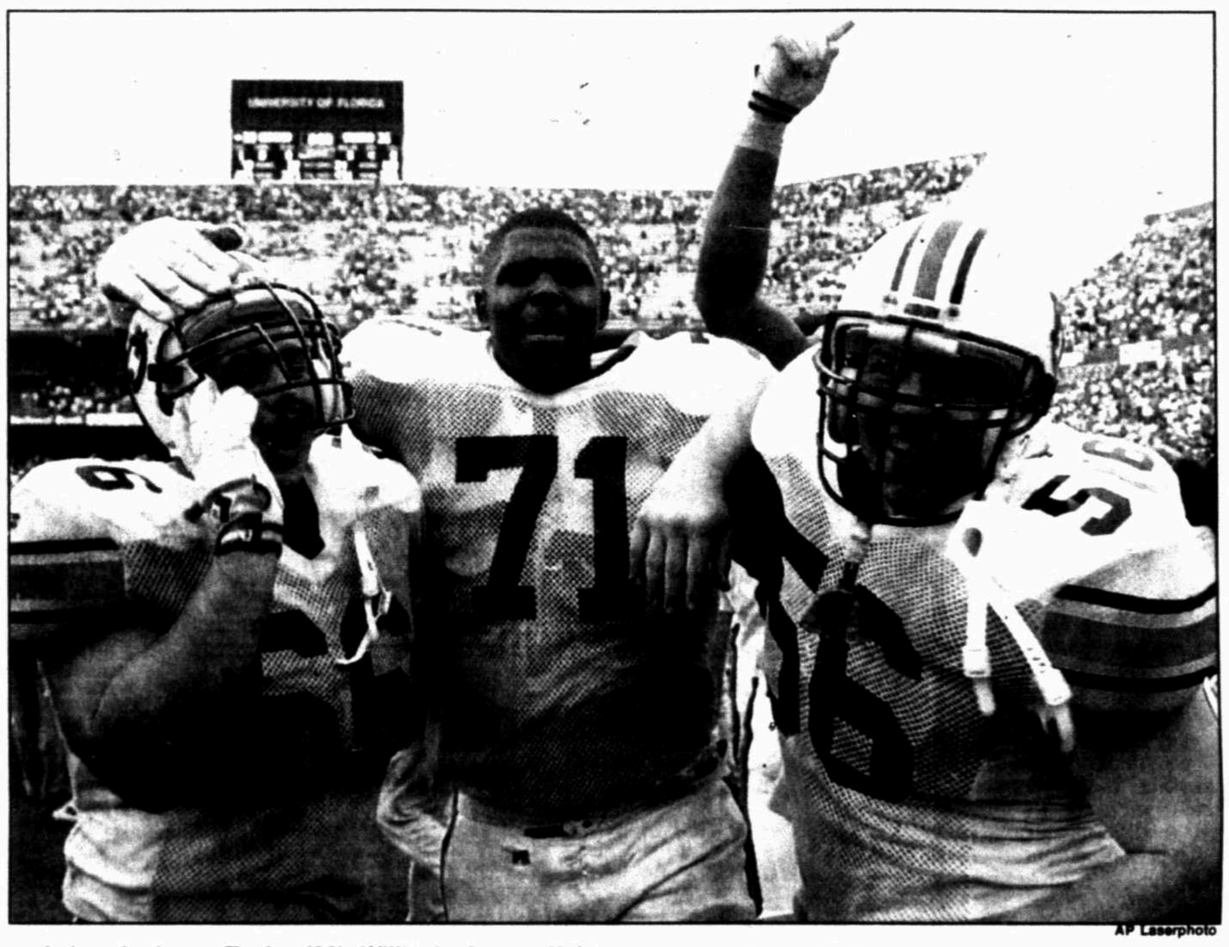
"I don't think Step is going to play," Switzer said. "Tuinei is a big question

Please see **LINE**/2D



AP Laserphoto

Holes like this one, opened for Emmitt Smith against Philadelphia, could be harder to come by this Sunday when the Cowboys play Arizona.



AP Laserphoto

Auburn's Jason Taylor (66), Willie Anderson (71) and Shannon Roubique (56) celebrate after beating Florida Saturday 36-33. The state of Florida has a serious challenge this year as the undisputed king of college football.

Southern tide shifting

By Paul Newberry
AP Sports Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — When it comes to the state with the best beaches, Alabama can't hold a candle to Florida, not with a coastline less than 50 miles long.

Tourist attractions? No comparison there, either. The First White House of the Confederacy just doesn't match up to Disney World.

Even college football, this state's official passion, took a decidedly southward shift in the balance of power when Florida, Florida State and Miami rose to national prominence in 1980s.

But in the past three seasons, Al-

Please see **STATES**/4D

Bombs away

MHS' Mathiassen aces OHS defense as Lady Dawgs take v-ball win

By Amy Wolfenbarger
Staff Writer

Midland High's "Norwegian Bomb" finally took its toll Tuesday night against Odessa High.

Lady Dawg foreign-exchange student Elisabeth Mathiassen almost single-handedly turned the tide for her team Tuesday in reeling off seven straight points from the service line, including four aces, as MHS overcame a slight case of the second-game slump for a 15-9, 15-8 District 4-5A volleyball win Tuesday night in the MHS gym.

Behind strong net play by Toya Zachery and Heather Klein, the Lady Dawgs took the upper hand in a tightly-played first game. Zachery finished with a match-high 10 kills while Klein, from the setter position, knocked down four kills on second hits to surprise the OHS defense.

In the second game, however, MHS fell behind 8-6 and the Lady Bronchos had rally on their minds after two aces by Maria Del Moral. That's when MHS coach Terri McColloch dropped "The Bomb."

Mathiassen's first two serves floated over the net and looked harmless enough until both shanked off the open arms of the OHS backline players, knotting the game at 8-8 and wiping out any Lady Broncho momentum.

"I don't do anything special," said Mathiassen, a senior who is becoming well-known across the league for her killer serve. "I just try to smash the ball. I try to figure out who's weak in

Please see **MHS**/6D

AP Laserphoto

Kevin Kennedy looks over Boston's Fenway Park Tuesday.

Red Sox quick to pick up Kennedy

By Howard Ulman
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — Kevin Kennedy made a speedy return to managing Tuesday when he was hired by the Boston Red Sox six days after losing his job despite winning his division.

The same day he was fired by the Texas Rangers, Kennedy spoke last Wednesday with Boston general manager Dan Duquette, who had worked with Kennedy with the Montreal Expos.

"One day you get let go and then the next morning at 6 a.m. you're on a plane," Kennedy said. "I'm glad to get it over with because I want to get back to doing what I do."

Said Duquette: "We had an inkling he would be available a couple of weeks ago."

Kennedy, the fourth manager fired since the strike-shortened season officially ended, was the first to land another job, agreeing to a two-year contract.

He might still be waiting had Tony La Russa not agreed to a three-year contract extension as manager of the Oakland A's. That was announced Tuesday, depriving Duquette of the man widely assumed to be his first choice.

Asked if the timing of the announcements was coincidental, Duquette smiled and said, "purely."

Kennedy, 40, succeeds Butch Hobson, who was fired Sept. 20 after leading the Red Sox to a 54-61 record in his third

Please see **BOSTON**/5D

TERRY WILLIAMSON

Miller faces last stand against Mojo

One for the playoffs.

That might be a good way to describe what will take place Friday night at Memorial Stadium when Odessa Permian meets Midland Lee for the 37th time.

Williamson

Friday's winner will probably land a state playoff berth since neither team could lose more than two district contests.

Permian has finally climbed above .500 this season with a 4-3 record. Lee is 6-1. That should say that Lee is the favorite. But don't forget that Permian owns a 22-6 win over Odessa High. Lee lost to those same Bronchos 19-9. Such is life in District 4-5A, where logic never seems to get in the way of high drama.

And history, too, says the game should never be picked on past performance. Permian owns an official, and hefty, 26-10 margin in the overall series. Some will say the record should read 26-9-1, but last year's 21-21 tie officially ended up as a Lee victory when Permian was forced to forfeit the game by order of the UIL for playing an ineligible player.

However, in the previous 36 meetings, 13 games have been decided by a margin of seven points or less. Another eight meetings have had an outcome of 10 points or less. That means 21 of the 37 games have been within the framework of where a break or two either way would have changed the outcome. The series is really closer than the numbers would indicate.

The last nine games of the series are much more indicative of this Permian Basin event of the year. The series over that span of time is 4-4-1 (5-4 in favor of Lee if you count the Permian forfeit last season). That just happens to be the Earl Miller era at Lee.

That era will come to a close Friday night since Miller has already announced this will be his last season with the Rebels. There is no team that Miller would rather beat than Permian.

No District 4-5A coach has ever had more than four victories over Permian. Merrill Green had a 4-3 mark for Abilene Cooper in the late '60's and early '70's. That came at a time when Permian was a pretty salty football team. Emory Bellard also had a 4-3 mark against Permian while at San Angelo, but that was prior to 1965 before Permian became a recognized state power.

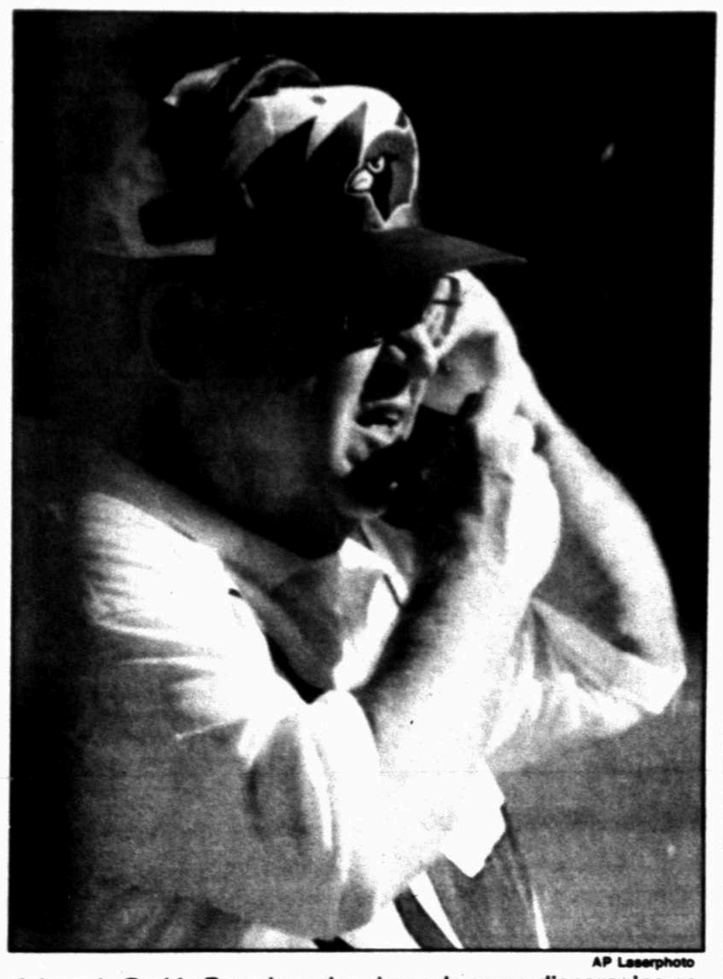
A win Friday would give Miller a 5-4-1 record over Permian (6-4 by UIL count) that would make him the winningest coach against Permian in 4-5A history.

A Lee win would also insure that Miller will have a Rebel playoff team in eight of his nine seasons. Again that would be a record for any Lee coach. Jack Tayrien, now at Texas Tech, was two-for-two in making the state playoffs. Spike Dykes put Lee in the playoffs once and Jim Acree had two playoff teams in the mid-'70's.

With all that in mind, this may be Miller's biggest game yet against Permian. It could be a huge win for him. The feeling here is that Miller never received the recognition he deserves in this area.

Lee's winningest coach (76 victories) will bid farewell to this storied matchup Friday and there is a lot riding on the outcome. His place in Lee history would certainly be heightened if he can put this Lee squad in the playoffs for the 11th time in 12 seasons.

Terry Williamson is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



AP Laserphoto

Arizona's Buddy Ryan has already made some disparaging remarks about the Cowboys, even though Dallas beat his Cardinals 38-3 less than two weeks ago.

Buddy is talking that talk, again

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Buddy Ryan's "lesson in humility" didn't last long.

Ryan used those words to describe Dallas' 38-3 torching of his Arizona Cardinals on Oct. 9.

Nine days later, however, Ryan said he still believes the Cardinals can run on the Cowboys, have a better defense and can beat the two-time Super Bowl champions when they visit Sun Devil Stadium on Sunday.

"We'll be all right," Ryan said Tuesday. "It'll be a hell of a ballgame. It'll be one worth seeing."

Ryan is sure the Cardinals (2-4) won't give up three interceptions in their first four possessions again. The Cowboys (5-1), who drove 83 yards to score the first time they had the ball, had to cover a total of 67 yards for the next three touchdowns and led, 28-0 in the second quarter.

Ryan said he wouldn't trade many of his players from defense or offense, even though the offense is next to last in the league.

Emmitt Smith, who is healthy this week after the Cardinals and a hamstring pull held him to just 22 yards in the first meeting, and Troy Aikman are the only Cowboys players Ryan covets.

"I'd love to have Smith and Aikman," Ryan said.

Asked about flashy wide receivers Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper, he said, "I could get along without them."

"The main thing is don't get 21 points behind," Ryan said about his plan to move the ball on the ground against the NFL's top-ranked defense. "That's the plan. You've got to be able to run on anybody."

The Cowboys have held opponents to an average of 244.8 yards. The Cardinals are fourth at 270.5 yards.

Despite this week's rankings and the fact that he plans to start rookie Eric England in place of injured tackle Bernard Wilson, Ryan repeated his boast that he has the best defensive front in football.

"I don't think there's any question about it," Ryan said. "What are we, fourth in the league? And I think we're second against the run. How do you think their defense would stack up if they were with Washington's offense?"

England, a third-round draft choice out of Texas A&M, has been in three games and has four tackles. But Ryan said he expected a big effort from a player with Texas roots.

Strong safety Lorenzo Lynch has an injured foot and will miss the rematch, replaced by Andre Waters.

And kicker Greg Davis will miss his second straight game. Davis said his pulled left hamstring was better, but Ryan said his rule of thumb with injured kickers is to wait until they feel better and then hold them out an extra week.

Todd Peterson, who wasn't signed until Oct. 11, hit two of four field goals Sunday in a 19-16 win over Washington. His second decided the game in overtime.

LINE: Kennard could play center position

(From 1D)

mark. It's hard to come back from the kind of sprained ankle step has and Mark can't get around."

The required juggling in the offensive line has Switzer nervous.

"We can't play Dale Hellestrae at center like we did when Step went out against Philadelphia because you need a big center with (Arizona's) Eric Swann on the line," Switzer said. "It would be a mismatch. Dale isn't as physical or as strong as Eric."

Switzer said the Cowboys could move Derek Kennard from guard to center and put rookie Larry Allen, who played well two weeks ago against the Cardinals, at either tackle or guard. Seldom used Ron Stone could fit into the equation at guard.

"It's a big concern because of the philosophy of their defense," Switzer said. "It's so important to make the right blocking decisions. Troy took some hits last time. We know they'll be coming after him again."

Then Switzer joked "the Cardinals are running 40 plays a game and we might, too. It might be a game where you see 80 running plays."

This is the first time rookie coach Switzer has had to deal with playing an opponent a second time in a season.

"It's a unique experience for me," Switzer said. "We got a lot of turnovers against them the last time for the game to get out of hand. I see they are running on first, second, and third downs now and letting the defense try to win the game. They aren't going to allow their own offense to beat them."

Switzer said he will talk to the team about being overconfident but added "these guys have been there before. They know what can happen in the NFL."

Aikman said "this team has never had a problem with focus. We've always been pretty good about putting previous games out of our mind. We know the Cardinals will be a tough test in Phoenix. They always are."

Dallas was an early nine-point favorite.

Oiler guard may miss Philly

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers starting guard Kevin Donnalley could miss Monday night's game against Philadelphia with a dislocated right thumb he received Thursday in an 11-8 loss to the Cleveland Browns.

"I'll know more once I try to do something," Donnalley said.

"Right now, I have a huge cast on my hand. My thumb is completely immobile. A lineman needs to grip and punch. I'm hoping this isn't something that will keep me out of a game."

Season getting back to normal

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

For six weeks, this seemed like a strange NFL season, parity produced by the salary cap, rules changes to promote offense, surprises like San Diego.

After seven weeks, the NFL season is turning out just like it was supposed to: Dallas and San Francisco on top with ... a surprise in San Diego.

"They may not be unstoppable, but that is a team that is not going to lose many games," Randall Cunningham said of the Cowboys after Dallas reasserted its dominance in the NFC East with a 24-13 win over the Eagles.

In fact, that was what Sunday was all about. It was, perhaps, the season's most formful week.

Here's the rundown, by division:

— NFC East: Dallas over Philadelphia. Forget the turmoil caused by the Jones-Switzer-Johnson triangle. Remember the triangle of Aikman, Smith and Irvin plus the league's best secondary ... the league's best team, period.

The Giants, supposed to be 8-8 when the season started are 3-3 after a 3-0 start because they're young. Buddy Ryan's Cardinals are a negative surprise — how do you barely win in overtime when you intercept a rookie quarterback five times? Washington, like New York, is rebuilding, but from a step lower.

— NFC West: So much for Atlanta. The Deion Sanders sideshow obscured the fact that San Francisco won 42-3, and that Steve Young was 15 of 16 with four touchdowns before leaving early in the third quarter.

■ NFL Trend

The 49ers are now 5-2 with Tampa Bay, a bye week and Washington before the Cowboys come in Nov. 13 for this year's first "Game of the Century." By then, the right side of the 49ers offensive line, Harris Barton and Ralph Tamm, may be ready.

And the salary cap maneuvering is working.

Sanders, for all his antics, has solidified two positions — his insertion at right corner has allowed Merton Hanks, an ordinary corner but excellent safety, to replace the often burned Dana Hall. Hanks has two interceptions to set up touchdowns in the last two games.

— AFC West: San Diego is 6-0 and controls the division heading toward "Game of the Century II" when the 49ers come in Dec. 11.

Two bad signs: in the 36-22 win in New Orleans Sunday, the Chargers returned to their drab navy uniforms, replacing their '60s lightning bolts and John Carney kicked five field goals (signs of last year.)

But who's to catch them? They handled the Chiefs easily a week ago; the Raiders, pre-season favorites, are now 2-4; Denver lost its first four and Seattle is good enough to compete, not to win.

Moreover, the Chargers are an NFC-type team — Natrone Means running behind a big offensive line and the highly competitive Stan Humphries at quarterback. They most resemble another team Bobby Beathard built — the 1982-83 Theismann-Riggins Redskins, right down to the ugly uniforms.

— AFC East: The early prediction — Miami would overtake a declining Buffalo with the Jets, Patriots and Colts causing trouble and maybe challenging for the playoffs. So here are the Dolphins at 5-2, the Bills and Jets at 4-3 and the Colts and Pats at 3-4.

What's wrong with the Bills?

An inexperienced secondary that allowed Jim Harbaugh to go 18 of 22 and an offensive line that allowed four sacks of Jim Kelly in the 27-17 home loss to Indianapolis, which hadn't won at Rich Stadium since 1987. This race still goes down to the wire, but Buffalo has lost a step, which means all those "anyone but the Bills" fans may get their wish in the Super Bowl.

— AFC Central. Cleveland's a surprise at 5-1 but you don't get to Super Bowls by beating Houston 11-8. One more easy game (Cincinnati next week) and the Browns get their tests — Philadelphia, Dallas, Kansas City and Pittsburgh among them.

The Steelers (4-2) may make the playoffs on defense, but Barry Foster's hurt now and Neil O'Donnell shows few signs of being a Super Bowl quarterback.

And finally, the NFC Central, where as Warren Moon learns the offense, the Vikings are becoming one of the top four teams in the league (with Dallas, San Francisco and San Diego). If Moon and Terry Allen stay healthy, the Vikings could be a playoff factor.

Chicago (4-2) is a surprise, but also lost 42-14 at home to the Vikings and don't really figure to challenge for a full season. Green Bay starts and stops; Detroit has coaching problems and Tampa Bay is ... Tampa Bay.

MR. CONSERVATIVE?: Because he won two Super Bowls in New York with a grind-it-out offense and a smothering defense, Bill Parcells is thought of as Mr. Conservative.

He's not and he demonstrated it Sunday when, in the Patriots' 24-17 loss to the Jets, he went for a first down seven times on fourth down, succeeding only three times. That was one less time than the eight times he'd gone on fourth down in six games.

His first try was on a fourth-and-6 from his own 37 midway through the first quarter with the Jets leading 7-0. It failed, but nothing happen.

"I don't know how many times we went for it," Parcells said. "We were just trying to win the game."

That's nothing new — Parcells is a lot more daring than most coaches and in bigger games.

To wit:

— In 1986, he faked a field goal in a playoff game with San Francisco, setting up a touchdown that helped break open what became a 49-3 win by the Giants.

— In the Super Bowl that season, trailing 10-9 on the first series of the second half, his Giants faked a punt and went on fourth-and-1 at midfield, getting the first down and going on to win 39-20.

— In 1990, he went for first down on fourth down a dozen times, succeeding on 90 percent of the tries.

— And in the NFC title game that year, he faked a punt with a direct snap to up-man Gary Reasons and the linebacker ran 40 yards to set up a field goal. The Giants won 15-13.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

JUCO Poll

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 15 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 17 and total points:

	Record	Pts
1. **Trinity, Texas (3)**	**7-0-0**	**110**
2. N.E. Oklahoma (1)	7-0-0	101
3. Nassau, N.Y. (2)	6-0-0	93
4. Ricks, Idaho (2)	7-0-0	93
5. Jones Jr., Miss. (1)	7-0-0	85
6. DuPage, Ill. (1)	7-0-0	71
7. Garden City, Kan.	7-0-0	69
8. Blinn, Texas	**7-0-0**	**60**
9. Hutchinson, Kan.	6-1-0	23
10. Itawamba, Miss.	6-1-0	19
11. Georgia Military	6-1-0	13
12. Rochester, Minn.	6-0-0	11
13. N.D. State, Whptn	6-1-0	10
14. Snow, Utah	4-1-1	9
15. Waldorf, Iowa	6-1-0	7
tie. Kilgore, Texas	**5-1-0**	**7**

Division II Poll

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the NCAA Division II football poll with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Oct. 16, total points and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. N. Alabama (4)	5-1-0	80	1
2. N. Dakota State	6-0-0	76	2
3. Valdosta St., Ga.	7-0-0	72	3
4. Tex A&M-Kngsvll	**5-1-0**	**68**	**4**
5. Pittsburg St., Kan.	6-0-0	65	5
6. Portland St., Ore.	5-2-0	59	6
7. Ferris State	6-0-0	55	7
8. NE Missouri St.	6-0-0	54	8
9. New Haven	4-2-0	47	13
10. Central Oklahoma	6-1-0	42	9
11. Indiana, Pa.	4-2-0	39	17
12. Saint Cloud St.	5-1-0	36	19
13. West Georgia	5-1-0	31	15
14. West Chester	6-1-0	29	14
15. Albany State, Ga.	6-1-0	23	18
16. N. Colorado	6-1-0	20	12
17. UC Davis	3-3-0	19	16
18. Western St.	5-1-0	10	—
19. Edinboro, Pa.	5-1-0	8	—
20. Livingstone, N.C.	5-1-0	5½	—

AL Managers

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League Managers of the Year as selected by the Baseball Writer's Association of America (the BBWAA began selecting in 1983):

1983 — Tony LaRussa, Chicago
1984 — Sparky Anderson, Detroit
1985 — Bobby Cox, Toronto
1986 — John McNamara, Boston
1987 — Sparky Anderson, Detroit
1988 — Tony La Russa, Oakland
1989 — Frank Robinson, Baltimore
1990 — Jeff Torborg, Chicago
1991 — Tom Kelly, Minnesota
1992 — Tony La Russa, Oakland
1993 — Gene Lamont, Chicago
1994 — Buck Showalter, New York

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The line for selected college and NFL games as provided by Harrah's Reno Hotel Casino:

College
Saturday

Florida State minus 30 vs. Clemson
Boston College minus 12½ vs. Rutgers
Miami, Fla. minus 20 at West Virginia
Virginia minus 3½ vs. North Carolina
Virginia Tech minus 18½ vs. Pittsburgh
Duke minus 17½ at Wake Forest
Ohio State minus 11½ vs. Purdue
Louisville minus 22 at Navy
Michigan minus 4 at Illinois
Kansas minus 2 vs. vs. Oklahoma
Nebraska minus 25 at Missouri
Texas A&M minus 20 vs. Rice
Baylor minus 1 at Texas Tech
South Carolina pick at Vanderbilt
Southern Methodist at Texas, no line
Indiana minus 10 vs. Northwestern
Colorado State minus 2½ vs. Utah
Michigan State at Iowa, no line
Minnesota at Wisconsin, no line
Fresno State minus 3½ at Air Force
Colorado minus 14½ vs. Kansas State
Alabama minus 10 vs. Mississippi
Mississippi State minus 19 vs. Tulane
Wyoming minus 4 vs. San Diego State
Oklahoma State minus 10 vs. Iowa State
California at Southern California, no line
Washington minus 9 at Oregon
Oregon State minus 1½ vs. Stanford
Syracuse minus 21 at Temple
Georgia Tech minus 2 at Maryland
Georgia minus 13 at Kentucky
East Carolina minus 8 at Tulsa
Texas Christian at Houston, no line
Memphis minus 11 vs. Cincinnati
BYU minus 22½ at UTEP
Washington State minus 7½ at Arizona State
Arizona minus 16 vs. UCLA

NFL
Thursday

Minnesota minus 4½ vs. Green Bay

Sunday

Kansas City minus 6½ vs. Seattle
New York Giants minus 1 vs. Pittsburgh
Detroit minus 4 vs. Chicago
Cleveland minus 10½ vs. Cincinnati
New Orleans minus 3½ vs. Los Angeles Rams
Indianapolis minus 7 vs. Washington
Dallas minus 9 at Arizona
San Francisco minus 15½ vs. Tampa Bay
Los Angeles Raiders minus 4½ vs. Atlanta
San Diego minus 7 vs. Denver

Monday

Philadelphia minus 10½ vs. Houston

Salem Open

BEIJING, China (AP) — Results Tuesday of the $320,000 Salem Open tennis tournament:

Singles
First Round

Shuzo Matsuoka, Japan, def. Tommy Ho, Saddlebrook, Fla., 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6).

Alexander Mronz, Germany, def. Pan Bing, China, 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 6-4.

Brett Steven, New Zealand, def. Dimitri Poliakov, Ukraine, 6-4, 6-3.

Tomas Nydahl, Sweden, def. Alex O'Brien (16), Amarillo, Texas, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

David Adams, Australia, def. Jamie Morgan, Australia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

Jim Grabb (7), Tucson, Ariz., def. Todd Woodbridge, Australia, 6-2, 6-3

Albert Chang, Canada, def. Xia Jia Ping, China, 6-2, 6-1.

Michael Chang (1), Henderson, Nev., def. Maurice Ruah, Venezuela, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles
First Round

David Adams, Australia, and Andrei Olhovskiy, Russia, def. Mark Petchey, Britain, and Lars Wahlgren, Sweden, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2, 6-4.

Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Brett Steven, New Zealand, def. Jang Guo and Xia Xu, China, 6-4, 6-2.

Brighton Int.

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Results Tuesday of the $400,000 Brighton International women's indoor tennis tournament:

Singles
First Round

Petra Ritter, Austria, def. Silke Frankl, Germany, 6-3, 6-1.

Tami Whitlinger-Jones, Henderson, Nev., def. Chanda Rubin (8), Lafayette, La., 6-1, 6-4.

Julie Halard (7), France, def. Clare Wood, Britain, 6-3, 6-2.

Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, def. Kristine Radford, Australia, 6-3, 6-1.

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press
All Times CDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Miami	5	2	0	.714	180	146	3-0-0	2-2-0	4-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0
Buffalo	4	3	0	.571	134	143	2-2-0	2-1-0	4-2-0	0-1-0	2-2-0
NY Jets	4	3	0	.571	116	122	3-1-0	1-2-0	4-2-0	0-1-0	3-1-0
Indnplis	3	4	0	.429	140	145	2-1-0	1-3-0	3-3-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
New England	3	4	0	.429	175	183	1-2-0	2-2-0	1-4-0	2-0-0	0-3-0
Central											
Cleveland	5	1	0	.833	129	66	2-1-0	3-0-0	4-1-0	1-0-0	2-1-0
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	114	111	3-1-0	1-1-0	4-1-0	0-1-0	3-0-0
Houston	1	5	0	.167	87	134	1-2-0	0-3-0	1-4-0	0-1-0	1-2-0
Cincnnati	0	6	0	.000	88	143	0-3-0	0-3-0	0-6-0	0-0-0	0-3-0
West											
San Diego	6	0	0	1.000	170	106	2-0-0	4-0-0	5-0-0	1-0-0	4-0-0
Kan. City	4	2	0	.667	121	108	1-1-0	3-1-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	1-1-0
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	130	86	1-2-0	2-1-0	2-3-0	1-0-0	1-2-0
LA Raidrs	2	4	0	.333	133	161	0-2-0	2-2-0	2-3-0	0-1-0	1-2-0
Denver	1	5	0	.167	136	177	0-3-0	1-2-0	1-5-0	0-0-0	1-3-0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	159	69	3-1-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	3-1-0	3-0-0
Phila	4	2	0	.667	140	106	3-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	4-2-0	1-2-0
NY Giants	3	3	0	.500	121	134	2-1-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	3-3-0	3-0-0
Arizona	2	4	0	.333	68	127	1-1-0	1-3-0	0-1-0	2-3-0	1-2-0
Washington	1	6	0	.143	128	184	0-4-0	1-2-0	0-1-0	1-5-0	0-4-0
Central											
Chicago	4	2	0	.667	113	108	3-1-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	2-2-0	1-1-0
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	134	95	2-0-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	3-2-0	2-1-0
Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	107	84	3-1-0	0-2-0	0-2-0	3-1-0	2-0-0
Detroit	2	4	0	.333	106	129	1-2-0	1-2-0	0-1-0	2-3-0	0-2-0
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	.333	80	118	2-1-0	0-3-0	1-0-0	1-4-0	1-2-0
West											
San Fran	5	2	0	.714	196	134	2-1-0	3-1-0	1-1-0	4-1-0	3-0-0
Atlanta	4	3	0	.571	141	154	2-2-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	4-2-0	2-1-0
LA Rams	3	4	0	.429	101	119	2-2-0	1-2-0	1-0-0	2-4-0	0-3-0
New Orlns	2	5	0	.286	119	174	1-3-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	2-3-0	0-1-0

Thursday's Game
Cleveland 11, Houston 8

Sunday's Games
Anzona 19, Washington 16, OT
Pittsburgh 14, Cincinnati 10
Indianapolis 27, Buffalo 17
Miami 20, Los Angeles Raiders 17, OT
New York Jets 24, New England 17
San Francisco 42, Atlanta 3
Los Angeles Rams 17, New York Giants 10
Dallas 24, Philadelphia 13
San Diego 36, New Orleans 22
OPEN DATE: Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota, Seattle, Tampa Bay

Monday's Game
Kansas City 31, Denver 28

Thursday's Game
Green Bay at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 23
Chicago at Detroit, 12 noon
Cincinnati at Cleveland, 12 noon
Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, 12 noon
Pittsburgh at New York Giants, 12 noon
Seattle at Kansas City, 12 noon
Washington at Indianapolis, 12 noon
Atlanta at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Arizona, 3 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
OPEN DATE: Buffalo, Miami, New England, New York Jets

Monday, Oct. 24
Houston at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

NFL Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Humphries, S.D.	160	100	1341	7	2
Marino, Mia.	267	155	1972	17	6
Harbaugh, Ind.	151	98	1107	6	3
Montana, K.C.	249	160	1757	9	7
Elway, Den.	225	138	1530	7	5
O'Donnell, Pit.	168	95	1206	7	5
Bledsoe, N.E.	325	183	2314	14	11
Richardson, Hou.	149	77	982	6	3
Hostetler, Rai.	176	94	1262	8	7
Mirer, Sea.	191	109	1184	6	5

Rushers

	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Faulk, Ind.	150	616	4.1	52	6
Means, S.D.	133	586	4.4	25	8
J. Johnson, NY-J	122	548	4.5	90	2
Foster, Pit.	119	515	4.3	29	3
C. Warren, Sea.	124	504	4.1	28	5
Thomas, Buf.	123	502	4.1	27	4
Parmalee, Mia.	79	373	4.7	27	2
L. Russell, Den.	79	303	3.8	22	6
Allen, K.C.	86	301	3.5	13	3
G. Brown, Hou.	71	294	4.1	18	3

Receivers

	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Coates, N.E.	51	744	14.6	62	5
Reed, Buf.	40	586	14.7	37	1
Byars, Mia.	39	332	8.5	34	4
Blades, Sea.	34	412	12.1	45	2
Davis, K.C.	32	427	13.3	42	2
Fryar, Mia.	31	614	19.8	54	4
Moore, NY-J	31	441	14.2	38	2
Brown, Rai.	30	459	15.3	43	3
Turner, N.E.	30	304	10.1	32	1
Milburn, Den.	30	248	8.3	29	1
Anders, K.C.	30	219	7.3	19	0

Punters

	NO	Yds	LG	Avg
Aguiar, K.C.	23	1022	61	44.4
Stark, Ind.	31	1375	60	44.4
Gossett, Rai.	30	1315	65	43.8
L. Johnson, Cin.	30	1314	56	43.8
Camarillo, Hou.	37	1597	56	43.2
Rouen, Den.	24	1030	59	42.9
Tuten, Sea.	29	1210	59	41.7
O'Neill, N.E.	31	1285	62	41.5
Hansen, NY-J	36	1488	64	41.3
Tupa, Cle.	33	1360	65	41.2

Punt Returners

	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Sawyer, Cin.	11	175	15.9	82	1
Gordon, S.D.	11	159	14.5	90	1
Brown, Rai.	11	138	12.5	30	0
Burns, Buf.	14	168	12.0	57	0
Metcalf, Cle.	15	152	10.1	92	1
Hughes, K.C.	15	145	9.7	43	0
Woodson, Pit.	17	154	9.1	42	0
Martin, Sea.	12	108	9.0	16	0
Milburn, Den.	12	108	9.0	24	0
Crittenden, N.E.	18	155	8.6	26	0

Kickoff Returners

	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Baldwin, Cle.	9	330	36.7	85	1
Dickerson, K.C.	9	251	27.9	62	0
Coleman, S.D.	11	288	26.2	52	0
Humphrey, Ind.	13	328	25.2	95	1
Woodson, Pit.	13	319	24.5	54	0
Scott, Cin.	15	342	22.8	34	0
By'Not'e, Den.	13	290	22.3	36	0
McDuffie, Mia.	17	378	22.2	46	0
Ismail, Rai.	15	324	21.6	51	0
Penn, K.C.	9	194	21.6	34	0

Scoring
Touchdowns

	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
Means, S.D.	8	8	0	0	48
Faulk, Ind.	6	6	0	0	36
L. Russell, Den.	6	6	0	0	36
Thomas, Buf.	6	4	2	0	36
C. Warren, Sea.	6	5	1	0	36
Butts, N.E.	5	5	0	0	30
Byars, Mia.	5	1	4	0	30
Coates, N.E.	5	0	5	0	30
Fryar, Mia.	4	0	4	0	26
K. Jackson, Mia.	4	0	4	0	26

Kicking

	PAT	FG	LG	Pts
Carney, S.D.	15-15	15-16	49	60
Christie, Buf.	14-14	12-12	48	50
Bahr, N.E.	19-19	10-12	43	49
Elam, Den.	13-13	11-13	43	46
Kasay, Sea.	14-14	10-11	45	44
Stoyanovich, Mia.	18-18	8-12	48	42
Elliott, K.C.	12-12	9-11	48	39
Biasucci, Ind.	17-17	7- 9	45	38
Anderson, Pit.	12-12	8- 9	46	36
Lowery, NY-J	12-12	8-11	42	36

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Kramer, Chi.	91	63	762	6	2
S. Young, S.F.	208	144	1592	14	7
Aikman, Dal.	169	109	1261	8	4
J. George, Atl.	242	167	1773	11	8
Erickson, T.B.	158	89	1104	6	1
Everett, N.O.	261	164	1765	9	7
Friesz, Was.	133	81	1016	8	7
Moon, Min.	219	142	1603	7	8
Favre, G.B.	259	157	1649	9	6
Cunningham, Phi.	220	123	1564	9	7

Rushers

	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Sanders, Det.	139	722	5.2	85	3
Bettis, Rams	182	660	3.6	19	2
E. Smith, Dal.	138	580	4.2	46	8
Allen, Min.	93	439	4.7	45	4
Tillman, Chi.	110	372	3.4	25	4
R. Moore, Ariz	89	323	3.6	24	1
Watters, S.F.	98	318	3.2	19	2
Pegram, Atl.	77	303	3.9	25	1
Garner, Phi.	61	290	4.8	28	2
Heyward, Atl.	58	267	4.6	16	3

Receivers

	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Mathis, Atl.	51	542	10.6	41	4
Rison, Atl.	49	605	12.3	69	6
Rice, S.F.	45	624	13.9	69	6
Carter, Min.	45	468	10.4	44	4
Sharpe, G.B.	39	446	11.4	48	5
Bennett, G.B.	39	259	6.6	17	1
Early, N.O.	37	458	12.4	33	3
Haynes, N.O.	37	455	12.3	59	1
Reed, Min.	35	404	11.5	21	2
Ellard, Was.	34	680	20.0	73	4

Punters

	NO	Yds	LG	Avg
Montgomery, Det.	27	1204	64	44.6
Saxon, Min.	25	1113	67	44.5
Landeta, Rams	38	1685	62	44.3
Roby, Was.	38	1675	59	44.1
Barnhardt, N.O.	31	1341	57	43.3
Wilmsmeyer, S.F.	25	1066	60	42.6
Alexander, Atl.	26	1184	57	42.3
Jett, Dal.	26	1096	58	42.2
Feagles, Ariz	36	1505	53	41.8
Horan, NY-G	31	1266	63	40.8

Punt Returners

	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Mitchell, Was.	13	226	17.4	74	1
Meggett, NY-G	10	154	15.4	68	1
Gray, Det.	13	157	12.1	22	0
Turner, T.B.	13	151	11.6	80	1
Sydner, Phi.	14	157	11.2	47	0
Carter, S.F.	15	154	10.3	26	0
Brooks, G.B.	25	246	9.8	85	1
Robinson, Ariz	12	112	9.3	23	0
Hughes, N.O.	9	77	8.6	35	0
J. Bailey, Rams	14	111	7.9	16	0

Kickoff Returners

	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Ismail, Min.	11	314	28.5	61	0
K. Williams, Dal.	9	241	26.8	87	1
Mitchell, Was.	26	681	26.2	86	0
Gray, Det.	21	544	25.9	43	0
Lewis, Chi.	9	217	24.1	52	0
Carter, S.F.	24	559	23.3	40	0
Hughes, N.O.	34	784	23.1	49	0
Conway, Chi.	9	195	21.7	34	0
T. Smith, Atl.	16	333	20.8	31	0
Robinson, Ariz	10	200	20.0	33	0

Scoring
Touchdowns

	TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts
E. Smith, Dal.	8	8	0	0	48
Rice, S.F.	7	1	6	0	42
Rison, Atl.	6	0	6	0	36
Sharpe, G.B.	5	0	5	0	30
Carter, Min.	4	0	4	0	26
Jones, S.F.	4	0	4	0	26
Mathis, Atl.	4	0	4	0	26
Allen, Min.	4	4	0	0	24
Drayton, Rams	4	0	4	0	24
Ellard, Was.	4	0	4	0	24
Meggett, NY-G	4	3	0	1	24
Tillman, Chi.	4	4	0	0	24
Walters, S.F.	4	2	2	0	24

Kicking

	PAT	FG	LG	Pts
Boniol, Dal.	18-18	11-12	47	51
Murray, Phi.	15-15	9- 9	41	42
Brien, S.F.	23-25	5- 8	47	38
Andersen, N.O.	10-10	9-16	48	37
N. Johnson, Atl.	16-16	7-11	48	37
Reveiz, Min.	15-15	7-12	44	36
Jacke, G.B.	9- 9	8-10	49	33
Zendejas, Rams	9- 9	8- 9	37	33
Husted, T.B.	8- 8	8-11	49	32
Treadwell, NY-G	13-14	6- 7	41	31

TOTAL YARDAGE
AVERAGE PER GAME

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE

	Yards	Rush	Pass
New England	397.4	78.0	319.4
Miami	395.0	120.1	274.9
Kansas City	377.5	91.0	286.5
San Diego	357.3	138.7	218.7
Denver	351.3	101.2	250.2
Pittsburgh	335.8	148.7	187.2
Houston	317.5	106.0	211.5
New York Jets	314.6	116.0	198.6
Buffalo	309.3	121.3	188.0
Cleveland	309.2	94.5	214.7
Seattle	298.3	113.5	184.8
L.A. Raiders	286.5	84.0	202.5
Indianapolis	286.4	131.1	155.3
Cincinnati	265.3	100.0	165.3

DEFENSE

	Yards	Rush	Pass
Pittsburgh	287.2	111.8	175.3
Houston	290.2	132.2	158.0
San Diego	309.5	88.0	221.5
New York Jets	314.0	107.0	207.0
Seattle	319.7	104.7	215.0
Cleveland	325.0	103.5	221.5
Buffalo	328.9	100.7	228.1
L.A. Raiders	339.7	104.8	234.8
Cincinnati	349.5	126.3	223.2
Miami	350.9	99.7	251.1
Indianapolis	353.1	120.6	232.6
Kansas City	353.8	108.3	245.5
New England	369.3	118.4	250.9
Denver	382.7	108.7	274.0

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

OFFENSE

	Yards	Rush	Pass
Philadelphia	374.3	130.3	244.0
Minnesota	359.7	102.3	257.3
Atlanta	355.1	91.6	263.6
Dallas	348.3	134.5	213.8
Green Bay	329.8	74.7	255.2
San Francisco	326.3	99.4	226.9
Detroit	324.3	140.8	183.5
New Orleans	320.0	64.1	255.9
Washington	283.0	68.4	214.6
Tampa Bay	281.3	77.8	203.5
Chicago	279.7	84.8	194.8
L.A. Rams	277.0	107.9	169.1
Arizona	263.3	86.8	176.5
New York Giants	259.5	95.5	164.0

DEFENSE

	Yards	Rush	Pass
Dallas	244.8	100.5	144.3
Philadelphia	259.7	73.8	185.8
Green Bay	262.8	75.2	187.7
Arizona	270.5	71.3	199.2
Minnesota	300.3	64.0	236.3
San Francisco	303.1	92.4	210.7
Detroit	311.0	113.8	197.2
New Orleans	316.9	120.4	196.4
Tampa Bay	324.2	110.3	213.8
L.A. Rams	328.3	99.6	228.7
New York Giants	334.7	78.7	256.0
Chicago	338.2	136.0	202.2
Atlanta	343.0	94.0	249.0
Washington	356.0	125.0	231.0

Manager Moves

By The Associated Press

Managers that have been replaced after the 1994 season with old and new managers:

Baltimore — Johnny Oates, Phil Regan.

Boston — Butch Hobson, Kevin Kennedy.

Chicago Cubs — Tom Trebelhorn, TBA.

Kansas City — Hal McRae, Bob Boone.

Texas — Kevin Kennedy, TBA.

Nike Money

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Leading money winners on the Nike Tour through the Tour Championship, which ended Oct. 16:

	Trn	Money
1. Chris Perry	24	$167,148
2. Scott Gump	24	$161,035
3. Pat Bates	23	$155,469
4. Jim Carter	20	$142,750
5. Skip Kendall	26	$131,067
6. Bruce Vaughan	25	$129,617
7. Tommy Armour	19	$126,620
8. David Duval	22	$126,430
9. Jerry Haas	26	$116,583
10. Emlyn Aubrey	19	$113,919
11. Sonny Skinner	27	$112,178
12. Lee Rinker	26	$108,229
13. Keith Fergus	18	$107,053
14. Bill Murchison	27	$104,765
15. Clark Burroughs	27	$102,998
16. Tommy Tolles	26	$98,618
17. Mike Schuchart	28	$97,546
18. Brad Fabel	18	$95,138
19. Thomas Scherrer	27	$87,131
20. Bill Porter	27	$82,599
21. Charles Rymer	24	$75,658
22. Rick Pearson	26	$75,292
23. Woody Austin	26	$72,206
24. Vic Wilk	27	$68,145
25. Robert Friend	24	$65,009
26. Jerry Kelly	26	$60,928
27. Tim Loustalot	24	$57,995
28. Gary Rusnak	28	$57,003
29. Craig Kanada	26	$56,516
30. Omar Uresti	26	$53,987
31. Jeff Barlow	28	$53,214
32. Frank Conner	24	$50,243
33. Buddy Gardner	15	$50,033
34. Jeff Cook	25	$50,030
35. John Maginnes	27	$48,381
36. Bob Wolcott	26	$47,785
37. Mike Brisky	8	$46,938
38. John Elliott	25	$45,525
39. Danny Briggs	24	$44,145
40. J.P. Hayes	24	$42,066
41. Dennis Postlwt	20	$41,641
42. David Jackson	25	$40,870
43. David Kirkpatrick	26	$38,802
44. Greg Bruckner	23	$37,084
45. Jeff Brehaut	24	$36,598
46. Tom Carr	27	$36,105
47. Mike Sposa	27	$32,772
48. Chad Ginn	26	$31,928
49. Rex Caldwell	21	$31,703
50. Barry Fabyan	13	$31,604

Transactions

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Named Kevin Kennedy, manager.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Exercised their 1995 options on Atlee Hammaker, pitcher, and Mike LaValliere, catcher. Placed Paul Assenmacher and Dennis Cook, pitchers, on waivers for the purpose of giving them their unconditional release.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Claimed Dennis Cook, pitcher, off waivers, from the Chicago White Sox.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with Tony La Russa, manager, on a three-year contract extension through 1997.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Fired Syd Thrift, assistant general manager. Announced the retirement of Tommy Shields, infielder. Announced Blaise Ilsley and Rafael Novoa, pitchers, Todd Haney, infielder, and Mike Maksudian, catcher, refused outright assignments to Iowa and and elected free agency.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Exercised their 1995 option on Jeff Treadway, infielder.

NEW YORK METS—Announced they would not exercise their 1995 option on Kevin McReynolds, outfielder.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Exercised their 1995 option on Jim Eisenreich, outfielder. Declined to exercise their 1995 options on Norm Charlton and Doug Jones, pitchers, and Pete Incaviglia, outfielder. Signed Brian DuBois, Paul Fletcher, Chuck Ricci and Dennis Springer, pitchers, Shawn Gilbert and Charlie Montoyo, infielders, to minor league contracts

A&M on mission to prove it's SWC's best

By John McFarland
Associated Press Writer

■ SWC Notebook

Texas A&M is on a mission.

The No. 6 Aggies are trying to prove they're the best team in the Southwest Conference despite the NCAA probation that'll keep them from playing in a bowl game after this season.

A&M (6-0, 3-0 SWC) made another huge step toward proving they're the class of the conference by smacking SWC contender Baylor 41-21 Saturday.

"They physically whipped us," said Baylor coach Chuck Reedy, whose Bears fell to 5-2 and 2-1.

The Aggies rolled up 524 yards, didn't punt in the second half and scored on all their second-half possessions but one.

While the Aggies and Bears were battling at the top of the conference, SMU and Houston were fighting to stay out of the SWC dregs.

The Cougars (1-5, 1-1) pulled off the upset with a 39-33 victory, sending the Mustangs (1-6, 0-3) to their seventh-straight SWC loss and sole possession of last place.

The most shocking aspect of the game was that Houston scored before the fourth quarter. So far this season, Houston's only TDs came when the game had long been lost and their opponents were unloading the bench.

"I never felt like we had a bad offensive football team," Houston coach Kim Helton said. "We played some good teams and we had a lot of injuries. SMU is not Ohio State or Texas A&M. They're more on our level."

SMU coach Tom Rossley was prophetic in his pregame comments.

"Houston is better than people think," Rossley said.

TCU (3-3, 0-2), meanwhile, got a scare from Tulane in what was supposed to be the start of the easy portion of the Horned Frogs' schedule. They have Houston, Rice and SMU up next.

It took a late field goal from Michael Reeder to lift the Frogs to a 30-28 victory.

Rice ended 28 years of domination at the hands of Texas with a 19-17 upset Sunday night of the 13th-ranked Longhorns (4-2, 1-1) on national television. Jubilant fans swarmed the field and quickly tore down the goal posts in Rice Stadium.

Rice hadn't led the Longhorns at the half since 1989, but the Owls rocked the Longhorns before a crowd of 34,700. Rice's 12-10 halftime lead over Texas was its first since it led 17-10 at the half in 1989 before losing 31-30.

"For all the Rice teams that have come close in the past, this will go down in Rice history for a long time," excited Rice coach Ken Hatfield said. "I don't know of bigger game with more riding on it than 28 years of losing."

"Rice deserves a lot of credit," Texas coach John Mackovic said. "They controlled the line of scrimmage, ran the ball well and held down our running game. Those were the things that worried us coming in."

The Longhorns were without star receivers Mike Adams and Lovell Pinkney and five other players because they broke team regulations.

The other players suspended were wide receiver Wane McGarity, linebackers Jonathan Hickerson and Dwight Kirkpatrick, running back Darrell Wilson and defensive back Shunte Hall.

Pinkney and Adams both were suspended earlier this year for accepting the free use of a rental car.

Texas Tech (2-4, 1-2) was idle.

AIRBORNE AGGIES:

It's official: Texas A&M has a passing game.

Sure, Corey Pullig burned Houston for three touchdowns last week, but it didn't really count because it was Houston.

This week, Pullig threw for 269 yards and two touchdowns against Baylor, one of the SWC's top teams.

"A&M has the best quarterback in the conference," said Baylor coach Chuck Reedy. "He makes great decisions and throws the ball well. I didn't know they were a physical offensive team too."

The passing game helps A&M's offense when opponents line up to stop the Aggies' vaunted running game, as they often do.

Pullig said Baylor was stacking the line with an eight-man front.

"That meant single coverage on our receivers. We hurt them deep several times," Pullig said.

Even with the eight-man front, the Aggies were able to run. Rodney Thomas gained 108 yards and Leeland McElroy added 105 yards. Both ran for a touchdown.

"This was one day when we established both the run and the pass. Corey did a good job of reading the defense and audibling into the right play," offensive coordinator Steve Ensminger said.

RETHINKING THE LINE:

What do Las Vegas oddsmakers know, anyway?

Sure it made sense to have no line on last week's Texas A&M-Houston game because "Houston is not competitive," as the no-line report said.

But did that same reason really apply to the SMU-Houston game?

After all, the Mustangs came into the game with a six-game SWC losing streak and were 3-12-2 in their past 17 games. SMU hasn't had a winning season since 1986.

YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR:

What's the difference between a Baylor-Texas A&M game and a Houston-SMU game? About 65,000.

A little more than 70,000 fans crammed into Kyle Field to watch the unbeaten Aggies beat the high-powered Bears.

Meanwhile, about 150 miles away, fewer than 5,000 people turned out to watch Houston and SMU.

The Mustangs were playing in the Cotton Bowl, where they're considering moving next season to accommodate larger crowds.

MISCELLANEOUS TIDBITS:

—Rice quarterback Josh LaRocca completed only three passes against Texas, but two of them were for touchdowns.

—Texas A&M has won 25 straight against SWC foes and 24 straight at Kyle Field.

—Baylor hasn't beaten A&M since 1985.

—The 41 A&M points were the most the Aggies scored on Baylor since 1941.

—Houston's 39 points against SMU were the most by a Kim Helton team.

—Chris Herold's touchdown catch was the first by a Houston tight end since 1985.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES:

BAYLOR (5-2, 2-1) at TEXAS TECH (2-4, 1-2): Battle of teams loaded with talented freshmen.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (3-3, 0-2) at HOUSTON (1-5, 1-1): Can the Cougars win two in a row for the first time since 1991?

RICE (3-2, 2-0) at TEXAS A&M (5-0, 3-0): Look for Aggies to continue gaudy SWC and home winning streaks.

SMU (1-6, 0-3) at TEXAS (4-2, 1-1): Longhorns shouldn't overlook SMU and Tech before A&M showdown.

Owl QB, defenders honored

■ SWC Players of the Week

HOUSTON (AP) — Ndukwe Kalu came to Rice to make something happen.

Kalu, quarterback Josh LaRocca, linebacker Larry Izzo and the rest of the Owls did just that by beating No. 13 Texas 19-17, snapping a 28-year losing streak.

For their efforts, LaRocca was named The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week and Kalu and Izzo shared the Defensive Player of the Week award for their Sunday night miracle.

"This is the best feeling I've had since I've been here," Kalu said. "That's the whole reason I chose Rice, to come to a school that would make something happen."

Rice's defense proved it was no paper tiger, holding the Longhorns to 16 rushing yards. Texas didn't convert a third-down play until early in the third quarter.

Kalu had two of the Owls' three sacks of Texas quarterback Shea Morenz.

"I'm getting more confidence in myself because the coaches are showing more confidence in me," Kalu said. "They made the right calls that made me effective against Texas."

Izzo had eight tackles against the Longhorns.

"I still can't explain what it felt like," Izzo said. "There was a lot of emotion that went through my mind to be a part of this after all the players who have been here and didn't get to experience beating Texas."

While Kalu and Izzo were being terrors on defense, LaRocca helped the Owls milk 207 rushing yards out of the spread option offense that coach Ken Hatfield installed last spring.

He completed only three of seven passes, but two were for touchdowns. One of 33 yards to Byron Coston helped Rice get the lead in the first half; a 7-yard touchdown pass to Spencer George helped them keep the lead in the fourth quarter.

"It's hard to think of a mistake that he made," Hatfield said. "He passed when he was supposed to and he kept it and ran at the right times."

LaRocca wasn't pleased with his performance a week ago in a 24-21 victory over Texas Tech.

"I knew that I had to play better," LaRocca said. "I guess you have certain games when everything goes your way. Now I've got to do that week in and week out."

Watson reminds Dykes of Joe

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Whenever Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes sees Baylor freshman Jeff Watson, he recalls the quarterback's predecessor.

"He's got a lot of J.J. Joe in him," Dykes said of Watson, who has led the Bears to a Southwest Conference-best 35.1 points per game this season.

Joe set a Baylor record by passing 5,993 yards in 1990-93.

"He's got that great touch on those long passes," Dykes said Monday. "They scare you to death because they do throw the ball long and they throw it well."

Texas Tech (2-4, 1-2 in the SWC) takes on Baylor at 1 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock. The Bears pulled off two fourth-quarter touchdowns to beat the Red Raiders 28-26 last year.

Tech was off last week and spent practice working on protecting the football and eliminating penalties, Dykes said.

Four turnovers in their game Oct. 8 contributed to the Red Raiders' 24-21 loss to Rice. Dykes said his players felt disappointed but not panicked by that loss.

The Owls' 19-17 victory over Texas on Sunday makes the conference race more intriguing, he said.

"It really is weird. There's a lot of parity in college football," Dykes said. "Rice, obviously, they're in the driver's seat right now — they and Baylor. ... There's a lot of scenarios out there, lot of possibilities."

Dykes said he was amazed at the point margin Texas A&M managed in a 41-21 victory last weekend over the Bears (5-2, 2-1 SWC).

"I was really, really surprised that A&M had the success they had against them, because nobody has," Dykes said. "It's just sort of unbelievable."

Linebacker LaCurtis Jones and right defensive end Scotty Lewis help shape a defense that's big, strong and physical for the Bears, Dykes said.

Tech's starting quarterback, Zebbie Lethridge, has recovered from a strained sternum, he said.

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STATES: Alabama, Auburn on rolls

(From 1D)

abama and Auburn have given indications they are ready to give the sunshine boys a run for their title — if they haven't taken it away already.

—Alabama won the national title in 1992, beating Florida in the Southeastern Conference championship game and Miami in the Sugar Bowl to finish as the only undefeated major-college team in America.

—Auburn has won 18 games in a row, the longest streak in Division I-A, including two victories over Florida. The Tigers were the only undefeated team in America last season.

Auburn coach Terry Bowden, whose father Bobby coaches at Florida State, has a unique perspective on the two states.

With about 9 million fewer people, "Alabama can't compete with the state of Florida when it comes to the number of quality football players. They have so many great athletes down there," he said.

On the other hand, "Half the people down there probably like Disney World more than college football. ... In Alabama, we have one favorite pastime: college football. When it comes to that, we take a back seat to no one."

Now the populace in this football-mad state is beginning to buzz about the possibility of Auburn and Alabama, each in the Top 10 at 7-0, clashing in the final game of the season with unbeaten records — and a national championship on the line.

"If both teams take care of business, the Iron Bowl is going to generate a great deal of national interest," said Auburn's Bowden, whose team can't go to a bowl because of NCAA probation. "Both teams keep finding a way to win. They don't dominate anybody, but they find a way to win."

During the Tigers' winning streak, they have come from behind 10 times. Last week against then-No. 1 Florida, they trailed on three separate occasions before scoring in the final minute for a 36-33 victory to move up to No. 4 in the rankings.

Alabama is four places lower at No. 8 — mainly because of its propensity for doing just enough to win. The Tide's six victories over Division I-A opponents have been by an average of 6.5 points, including a 17-13 win at Tennessee this past Saturday.

"It's in the back of our minds that we're jockeying ourselves for position," coach Gene Stallings admitted. "It really doesn't make any difference as far as I'm concerned until it's over. A lot can happen between now and the end of the year."

Three of the teams Alabama and Auburn find themselves jockeying with are — yes, you guessed it — from the neighbor to the south. Florida is No. 5, Miami seventh and Florida State 10th.

The schedule, though, is favorable. Auburn has three straight home games against Arkansas, East Carolina and Georgia before closing out the season Nov. 19 against the Tide, which has a slightly tougher road with Mississippi at home this weekend, followed by games at Mississippi State and LSU.

Only one other time in this bitter rivalry have both teams been undefeated when they reached the Iron Bowl. That was in 1971, when Alabama routed an Auburn team led by Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan, 31-7.

That's not to say Alabama and Auburn don't have impressive resumes. The Tide has won six national and 20 SEC titles, while Auburn claimed the national title in 1957 and has five SEC titles of its own.

There's no greater testament to the recent success of the Tide and Tigers than to consider this: It's been more than six years since both teams lost on the same day — Oct. 8, 1988.

It looked like the streak might be in jeopardy this past weekend when both teams went on the road as underdogs. Instead, they both came home as winners.

"I'm excited for them," Alabama quarterback Jay Barker said of his cross-state rivals. "It makes the state look good. it makes football in Alabama look good."

That's not all. North Alabama is the defending Division II champion and is ranked on top again this season, while Troy State is No. 5 in Division I-AA.

No state has ever produced all three champions in the same season. Not even Florida.

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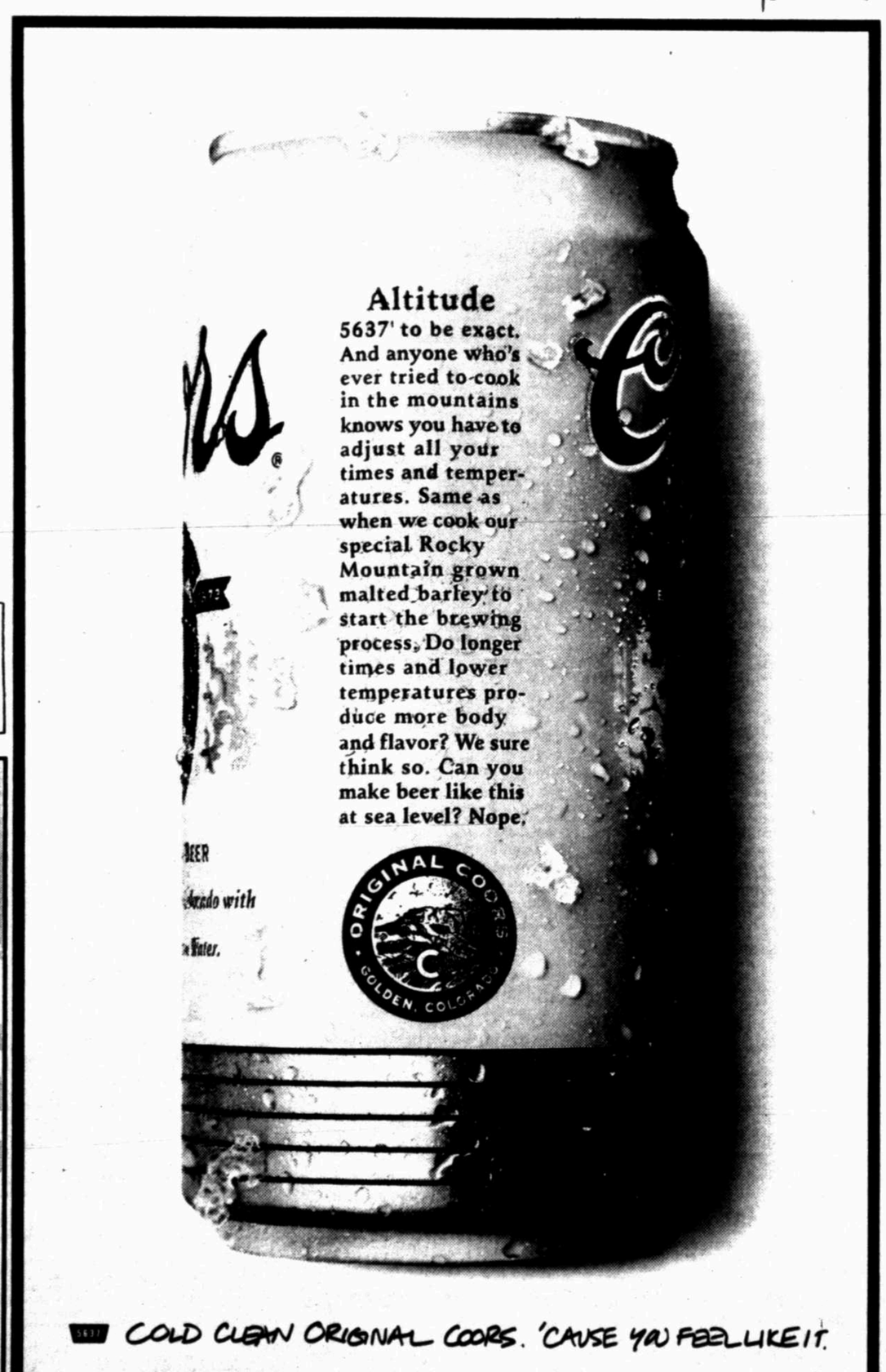


Showalter named top AL manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Buck Showalter, who brought calm to a New York Yankees club often beset by controversy, was the overwhelming choice Tuesday for American League manager of the year.

Showalter became the first Yankees manager to win the award, created in 1983, after leading New York to the best record in the league. The Yankees were 70-43 and in position for their first playoff spot since 1981 when the players' strike stopped the season Aug. 12.

Showalter, 38, is the youngest manager in the majors. He also is the first manager to survive three straight years since George Steinbrenner bought the team before the 1973 season.

Showalterreceived 24 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He also got four second-place votes and finished with 132 points.

Mike Hargrove, who had Cleveland in contention for its first post-season slot since 1954, got the other four first-place votes and finished with 86 points. Chicago's Gene Lamont, who narrowily beat Showalter for the award last season, was third with 17 and Oakland's Tony La Russa was fourth with 10.

Kansas City's Hal McRae was fifth and Boston's Butch Hobson was the only other manager to receive a vote. McRae and Hobson, along with Baltimore's Johnny Oates, Texas' Kevin Kennedy and Tom Trebelhorn of the Chicago Cubs, were fired after the season ended.

Felipe Alou of Montreal won the NL manager of the year award Monday.

On Wednesday, the BBWAA will announce the AL rookie of the year.

Under Showalter, the disputes between players, management and Steinbrenner that frequently distracted the Yankees in the past seemed to disappear. He managed to settle problems before they reached the press or the Boss. And, in a low-key way, he even got Steinbrenner to stop calling him "Bucky" instead of "Buck."

In fact, the biggest controversy in the clubhouse this year was started by Showalter himself. Shortly before the All-Star game, he was quoted as saying Ken Griffey Jr. and Barry Bonds — two of baseball's best and most dynamic players — did not show proper respect for the game because they wore their hats backwards and kept their jerseys untucked. Griffey and Bonds both shot back at Showalter, who did not deny his comments but wisely let the storm die down.

Showalter rarely shows emotion on the field, often letting his players celebrate victories while he remains in the dugout. In fact, he rarely changes his appearance at all, usually wearing his Yankees jacket even on hot days.

Some say Showalter is too serious and intense. After long night games, he sometimes often spends the evening alone in manager's office beneath the Yankee Stadium stands, watching tape and spending the night before the next day's game.

But it is that dedication and preparation that has made him a favorite of his players, especially Don Mattingly, who once played with Showalter at Double-A Nashville.

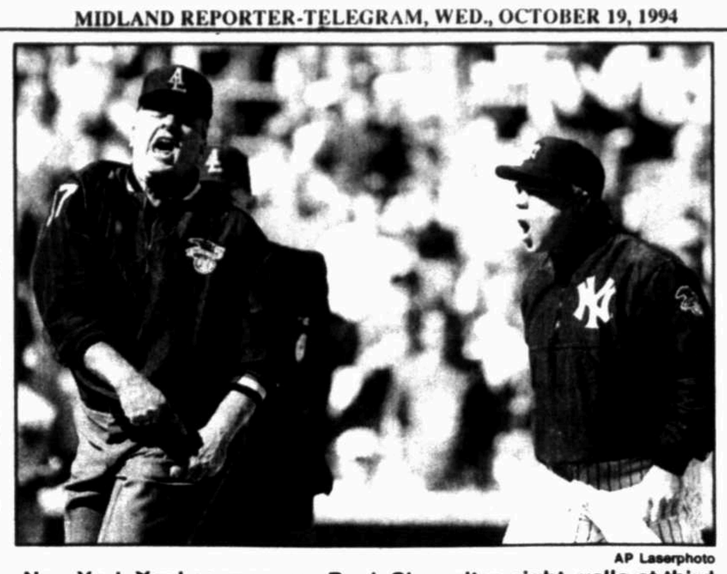
When eventual batting champion Paul O'Neill got off to a fast start and was hitting near .500 early in the season, he still gladly accepted Showalter's lefty-righty platoon system, even though it meant time on the bench. When pitching coach Billy Connors and catcher Matt Nokes argued about pitch selection, Showalter made sure the argument did not escalate. When starter Terry Mulholland was unhappy about being demoted to the bullpen, Showalter kept the problem private.

Showalter, who has spent 18 years in the Yankees system as a player, coach and manager, has guided the team to steady improvement in each of his seasons in the Bronx. His career record is 234-203.

When Yankees manager Stump Merrill was fired after the 1991 season, Showalter was let go as third base coach. He interviewed for the vacant Seattle Mariners managing job, then was surprised when Yankees general manager Gene Michael called a few weeks later to offer the managing job.

"Buck Showalter was not my first choice," Michael admitted at the time.

Showalter inherited a team that had gone 71-91, its third straight losing season.



AP Laserphoto

New York Yankee manager Buck Showalter, right, yells at third base umpire Drew Coble as Coble ejects him from a game against the Red Sox last year.

Owners, players end 5½-week break today

■ Baseball Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — After a 5½-week break, baseball owners and players resume negotiations today in a session that is expected to lay down bargaining ground rules under the federal government's new mediator.

The 11 members of management's bargaining group met Tuesday in Washington with Richard Ravitch, their head negotiator. Union head Donald Fehr said several players were planning to attend Wednesday's bargaining session, which is to take place in Washington under the supervision of W.J. Usery.

"Tomorrow is a day the process begins and we'll go from there," said acting commissioner Bug Selig, who won't attend the session.

Fehr wasn't predicting any breakthroughs.

"I think tomorrow is just ground rules," he said. "It's preliminary."

Players and owners have met formally just three times since the strike began on Aug. 12 and not at all since Sept. 9, five days before owners canceled the World Series for the first time since 1904.

"It is Mr. Usery's meeting," Ravitch said. "Nobody knows at this point what's going to happen."

Wednesday's meeting is the first outside of New York since May. Boston's John Harrington and Colorado's Jerry McMorris, who appear to be the owners the union feels most comfortable with, will be there. So will Selig's daughter, Wendy Selig-Prieb.

Selig attended the talks for the first time Sept. 9, and some on the players' side say they may insist he attend future sessions. Selig met with Usery for 1½ hours last Friday and Selig said he's spoken with the mediator half a dozen times since then.

Other owners attending the talks are Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox and Drayton McLane of the Houston Astros. They will be joined by Atlanta Braves chairman Bill Bartholomay, Kansas City Royals CEO David Glass, Chicago Cubs president Andy MacPhail, Braves president Stan Kasten, former St. Louis CEO Stuart Meyer and Philadelphia executive vice president Dave Montgomery.

Paul Beeston, the Toronto Blue Jays president, will be unable to attend because of a prior commitment.

As the sides prepared for their first meeting in 40 days, 17 players filed for free agency, raising the total to 39. The group included California outfielder Bo Jackson, St. Louis first baseman Gregg Jefferies and New York Mets reliever John Franco.

Three players who potentially had been eligible for free agency saw their 1995 options exercised: Philadelphia outfielder Jim Eisenreich ($1.2 million), Chicago White Sox catcher Mike LaValliere ($750,000) and White Sox pitcher Atlee Hammaker (about $190,000).

Mariner owner says new stadium needed

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners are losing money fast and won't dig much deeper into their pockets unless a new baseball stadium is built soon, the team's chairman said Tuesday.

John Ellis, part-owner and chief representative of the Mariners' ownership group, told a King County task force the Mariners lost nearly $17 million in 1993 and expect to lose more than $20 million in the strike-shortened 1994 season.

He said by the end of 1995, the Japanese-led owners will have absorbed more than $50 million in losses since taking over the team in mid-1992.

He said one of the main reasons for the red ink is the Kingdome. Now closed for roof repairs, the 19-year-old facility isn't made for baseball and can't generate enough revenue to compete with other ballparks, he said.

Ellis issued a dire warning: If construction on a new stadium doesn't start by 1996, when the Mariners' lease with the county-owned Kingdome expires, major league baseball in Seattle could be history.

"I would think that by that time, our investors would say, 'You know, that's enough.' We can't continue to pour money in with no prospect of even coming into the black," Ellis told a news conference after his presentation to the county's Executive Task Force on Stadium Alternatives.

"For us to make a long-term commitment before the expiration of this lease, we would have to have assurance that the stadium had been financed and hopefully construction had started."

BOSTON: Grumbling in Rangers clubhouse

(From 1D)

season as manager. They finished fourth in the AL East, 17 games out of first place.

The Rangers had a poorer record, 52-62, but finished first in the much weaker AL West, one game ahead of Oakland despite losing their last six games.

"Even though we were 10 games under (.500), I was a better manager this year than last year," said Kennedy, whose Rangers finished second in the AL West last year with an 86-76 record.

This year there was grumbling in the Texas clubhouse, some of it directed at Kennedy.

"Anytime you struggle and you lose six straight and you have a team that had high expectations, you're going to have some people that are unhappy," Kennedy said. "I know Jose Canseco said some very nice things (about Kennedy) on the air in Texas the other day. I'm a disciplinarian but I'm also a players' manager."

"If you're a no-nonsense manager, you're going to have some griping," Duquette said. "His relationship with the players will be fine as long as we win games."

Duquette also interviewed Johnny Oates after he was fired as manager of Baltimore and New York Yankees coach Rick Down.

Kennedy managed eight seasons in the Los Angeles Dodgers organization. Less than two months after Duquette became general manager of the Expos on Sept. 19, 1991, he hired Kennedy as director of minor league field operations. Seven months later, on May 22, 1992, Kennedy was named major-league dugout coach under new manager Felipe Alou.

The Rangers hired him as manager on Oct. 26, 1992 and he was 138-138 in two seasons.

"I was a longshot there and, all of a sudden, I was managing in the big leagues," Kennedy said.

Another fast move brought him to Boston where he'll manage a team that has had three straight losing seasons, its longest stretch without a winning record since 1959-1966.

Kennedy said the team has a strong nucleus, mentioning Mo Vaughn, John Valentin, Scott Cooper, Otis Nixon, Roger Clemens and Aaron Sele. He said there was a need for right-handed power hitting.

Kennedy figured his days were numbered after Doug Melvin succeeded Tom Grieve as general manager following the season.

"I don't think there's any secret that when there's change, a lot of times a general manager has that right to bring his own people in," said Kennedy, who had one year left on his Texas contract. "I pretty much knew my situation."

He suffered the same fate as Hobson, although Duquette, who became general manager last January, waited a season before firing him.

Hobson is still without a job. So are three other fired managers, Hal McRae of Kansas City, Tom Trebelhorn of the Chicago Cubs and Oates.

The day Kennedy was fired by Texas, he declared, "I'll be back." On Monday, after less than a week without a job, the Red Sox told him they wanted him.

"I'm happy it happened fast," Kennedy said. "When I got the call, I was elated."

Braves release Pendleton

ATLANTA (AP) — Terry Pendleton, who won the 1991 NL MVP award with Atlanta, will be let go by the Braves, the team said Tuesday.

The Braves will not offer Pendleton salary arbitration for next season, making him eligible for free agency. Pendleton, 34, has been with the Braves since 1991.

"He's not in our plans for next year," Braves spokesman Jim Schultz said.

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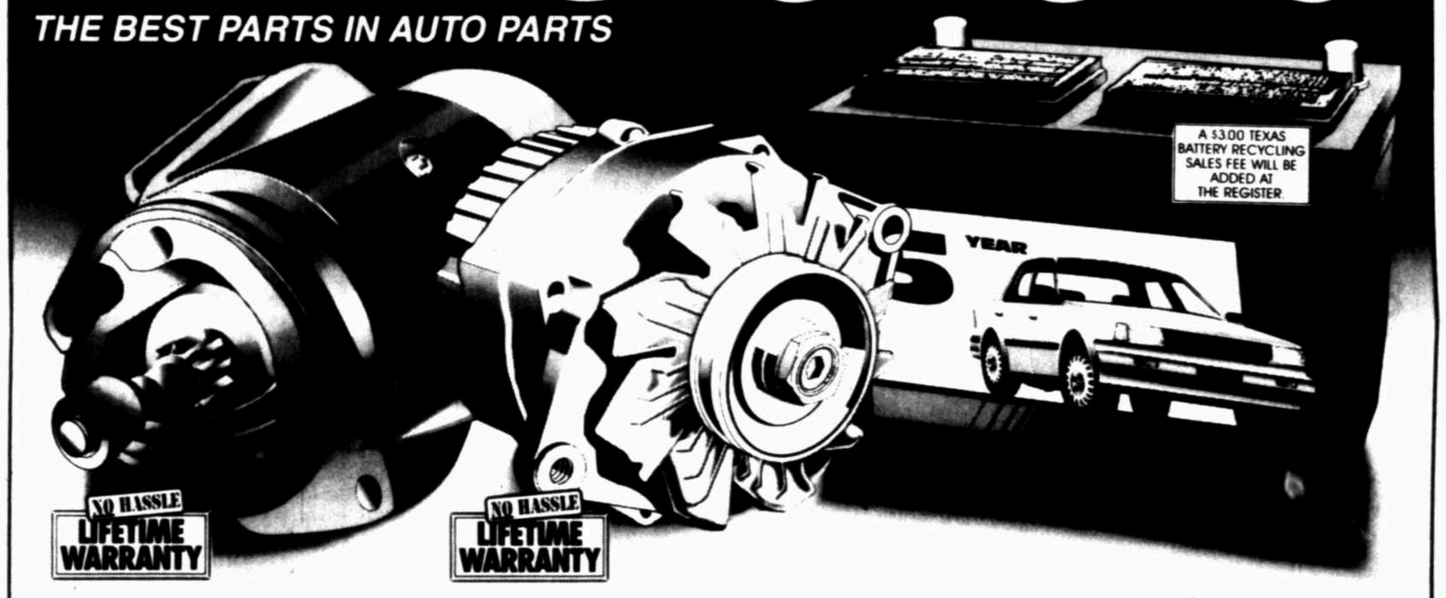

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UIL OKs Class 4A for expansion vote

More Sports/12D

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League Legislative Council took steps Tuesday aimed at helping Class 4A high schools prepare for an impending expansion.

The council approved a proposal that will allow Class 4A superintendents to vote on whether a third team from each district should be admitted into playoffs for football, baseball, basketball, soccer, softball and volleyball.

The superintendents have indicated in surveys that they would approve such a measure.

Currently, only Class 5A allows three teams from each district to enter team sports playoffs.

"The same positive advantages that were instituted in 5A I think you will see in 4A," said Virgil D. Tiemann, superintendent of Columbia-Brazoria Independent School District and chairman of the UIL's Legislative Council.

"More kids would be able to participate in activities that are good and wholesome. With a third team going into the playoffs, the anticipation in communities for a possible championship stay alive longer.

"I don't see any added cost. I think it's good for kids and communities."

The superintendents also will decide whether the 4A football playoffs should be split into two divisions. Class 5A already has two playoff divisions which separate bigger schools from smaller schools.

The measures will be part of a referendum ballot that must be approved by the roughly 180 Class 4A superintendents and the State Board of Education. The earliest they could go into effect would be 1996-97.

Tiemann and other council members said the growing number of Class 5A schools in suburbs and regions like the Rio Grande Valley means that more 5A schools with small enrollments — around 1,600 — will likely be dropped into 4A.

"The 4A schools will have the option to decide whether the proposals are something they think it's time to go to," Tiemann said. "If it doesn't happen now, it's going to happen as we continue to see that top number of enrollment in Class 4A go up."

Other proposals approved by the council and awaiting State Board of Education approval include:

— Moving a maximum of 15 schools from Class 5A to 4A. The UIL will determine which schools will drop down in class during its next realignment proceedings beginning in 1996.

— Mandating that Class 5A high schools submit enrollment figures every year, instead of every two years, to determine which schools enter Division I and II of the football playoffs.

— Allowing Class 5A district champions with a bye for the first round of playoffs to play an extra game during that off-week. The sports that would be included are baseball, basketball, soccer, softball and volleyball.

The council also authorized a survey on the no pass, no play law. The survey of all UIL member schools has been mandated by the Legislature and is aimed at determining if the 10-year-old statute needs strengthening or revising.

The no pass, no play law requires that students pass all their classes in order to be eligible to participate in extracurricular activities.

"The Legislature wants to know if the law is causing a dropout problem or if the different educational schedules and class setups in schools these days are affecting no pass, no play," UIL Athletic Director Bill Farney said.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Season tickets...

Season tickets to the Teas Tech men's and women's basketball games will go on sale to the general public for the first time on Monday, Oct. 17 at 8:30 a.m. at the Texas Tech Ticket Office in Lubbock.

Season prices are $105, $135 and $150 depending on the location for the men's home games and $98, $126 and $140 for the 14 women's games.

For more information call 1-800-800-SWC8.

Booster Clubs...

The **Midland Lee Football Booster Club** will meet each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lee Youth Center to see film of the last game and hear a scouting report on the upcoming game. The public is invited to attend...

The **Midland High Football Booster Club** will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Midland High Youth Center. The public is invited to attend. Those interested in purchasing a MHS flag call 682-7696...

The **Greenwood Football Booster Club** will hold a meeting every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Greenwood High library. For more information, call 682-1729 or 683-7170...

The **Midland Lee Volleyball Booster Club** meets every second and fourth Monday at 7 p.m. in the Lee library...

Golf...

The 12th annual **Midland Golf Classic,** benefitting the American Cancer Society is set for Oct. 24. Format is 4-man scramble and best ball. For information on registration and location, call the ACS office at 683-6374...

Tennis...

Upcoming tournaments for the **Midland Tennis Club** are: Oct. 22-23, Women's Singles; Oct. 29-30, 35-Over Men's Singles; Nov. 5-6, Mixed Doubles; Nov. 12-13, Women's Doubles; Nov. 19, Team Tennis. For information call 694-0476...

The **Wheelchair Tennis Exhibition and Clinic** is Oct. 22 at The Midlander. Events include junior, adult and media doubles, a wheelchair tennis exhibition and a wheelchair tennis clinic. Volunteers and participants may contact Luis Valdez at 682-0813...

Softball...

The **Blue Diamonds girls fast pitch softball team** will hold tryouts for girls ages 8-18 on Sunday, Oct. 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the Hogan Park Softball Complex, fields 5-6.

Basketball...

Midland College basketball season ticket holders may renew options until Oct. 21. Season tickets will be $50 per reserved seat and this will include tickets for both men and women's games. Tickets can be purchased at Chaparral Center in person from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. You may call 685-4584 and use Visa or Mastercard and tickets will be mailed to you. You may also mail in order with a check and tickets will be mailed with a $2 handling fee...

The Alamo YMCA is offering a **basketball program** for girls in grades 7 through 9. Registration is at Alamo, Central or Northeast YMCA's with a deadline of Oct. 29. The season is Nov. 14-Dec. 14. Call 694-2528 or 682-2551 for information...

The **PIP's (Players in Progress)** basketball performance group will begin its season with a clinic on Oct. 22 from 4-8 p.m. Practices will be Monday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and performances held at various area basketball games. PIP's is open to girls kindergarten through 6th grade. Contact Leslie Wood at 689-7407 for registration forms or information...

Anyone interested in **officiating** school basketball, junior high through junior varsity, please call Jeff Ryan, 688-0700 (w) or 699-5001 (h) or Mike Lowrance, 682-1726 (w) or 520-9602 (h)...

Northeast YMCA is offering an **Adult Basketball Tournament** for Thanksgiving. The double elimination event is $75 per team. Call 682-8469 for information...

Northeast YMCA is offering an **Adult Women's Basketball League**, starting Nov. 30. Team captains will meet Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. at Northeast YMCA. Team fee is $200. Call 682-8469 for information...

Northeast YMCA is offering an **Adult Basketball League,** starting Nov. 29. Team captains meet Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Northeast Y. Entry fee is $200 per team. Call 682-8469 for information...

Swimming...

A **Youth Scuba Certification Program** is available for youth ages 12-17 through Stovall's Scuba Center to be conducted at the COM Aquatic Center. Cost is $99.95 for the PADI certification course. For information, call Burt at 699-5959. The course is half the regular price through special arrangements with COM to lower expenses and by private grants...

Motocross...

West Texas Motocross Park has the following race dates with sign-up at 8:30 a.m., practice at 10 a.m. and races at 11:30 a.m.: Oct. 16, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18. Call 697-9606, 530-3311 or 580-4108 for event information...

Biking...

The **Permian Basin Bicycle Association** will meet at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at the Coors Hospitality room. Guest speaker or flim each time. Group rides every Wednesday and tours scheduled. New or veteran riders welcome. Call 694-1169...

A 'G' clinic for soccer coaches will be conducted Oct. 16, 1-5 p.m. at the Windlands Soccer Complex. Call Jerry at 520-5600...

Volleyball...

Northeast YMCA is offering a **Volleyball League** for kids in grades three through eight. Registration ends Oct. 22 at the Northeast Y and the season begins Nov. 12 and ends Dec. 17. For information call 682-8469...

Fishing...

The Permian Flyfishers will meet Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Midland Junior League Building on 902 Dengar (north entrance). Call Bruce Lowe at 688-0700 or 694-7998 for details...

Irish left wondering where season went

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — This isn't supposed to happen at Notre Dame.

No one expected the Fighting Irish to plummet so quickly from the national championship race, let alone drop out of the Top 25 for the first time in eight years.

Yet consecutive losses to unranked teams have students as well as coach Lou Holtz wondering what's wrong.

"It seems like the tradition skipped a year," freshman Shannon Donovan said Tuesday.

The Notre Dame campus was quiet as students studied for midterms. Many of them wore Notre Dame shirts or hats, and a few had on sweatshirts commemorating one of the Irish's eight national championships.

Small, white signs with "We are ND" in blue and green hung in residence hall windows, and a larger, fading sign made out of cloth hung on the wall outside Cavanaugh Hall, a dormitory.

MHS: Zachery's 10 kills lead Lady Dawgs

(From 1D)

passing and aim for them. Sometimes you're just lucky."

Whatever it was, OHS couldn't handle it and the Lady Dawgs got a 13-8 lead behind Mathiassen before they put it away on a stuff by Zachery.

"I feel like for the first time I am a part of this team's winning," Mathiassen said. "And it takes the whole team to win."

McColloch said, "She's been serving like that all year long in stretches, but she's gotten a lot more confidence since the second round of district started."

MHS' victory did little to clear up the picture for the two remaining playoff spots. With the win, however, the Lady Dawgs took a huge step in controlling their destiny over the next two games, a situation which always makes coaches sleep a little better at night.

MHS improved to 6-4 in league play and 15-10 overall and put them in another tie for second place with Abilene Cooper, a two-game winner Tuesday over San Angelo Central. Odessa fell to 6-5 and 14-12 and is in fourth, with an open date Saturday before their final regular-season match with Cooper.

Going into the match, both teams knew a loss would not be the end of their playoff world. Neither team would have been eliminated.

But MHS' win put the Lady Dawgs in great shape going into their final two matches. Saturday MHS travels to last-place Abilene High (1-9) and next Tuesday the Lady Dawgs wrap up the regular season playing host to San Angelo Central, who was eliminated with the loss to Cooper.

"More than anything, the win gave us a chance to gain confidence that we can win in a tight game," McColloch said.

McColloch was referring to MHS's most recent tight game in which the Lady Dawgs had matchpoint before missing a serve and falling to a Permian rally. And from her seat on the bench, McColloch said she couldn't help thinking about the heart-breaking loss to the Lady Panthers.

"When we had game point in the first game and when we were at match point in the second, I did think about it," McColloch said. "And Jennifer Allen — she's the one who missed that serve (against Permian) — was serving both times. She looked over at me (before the serve) and smiled and then served beautifully."

Not only did the win help the MHS playoff situation, but it also served as revenge against OHS, which defeated the Lady Dawgs in the first half of league play. The Lady Dawgs did it by controlling the net and if not stopping, at least containing Lady Broncho power hitter Donelle Jones.

Crucial to MHS's net defense were Zachery, who finished with 3½ stuffs, Jamee Stennett, who had 1½ stuffs, and Allen and Klein. Jones, who at 6-foot-1 cannot be stopped completely, was limited to eight kills. But more importantly, the excitable Jones was never able to dominate the net as in previous matches.

"She's real hard to block because they set her so high," McColloch said. "She can hang in the air and hit the ball when your blockers are usually on the way down. But she never got on a roll."

Midland High's junior varsity set the tone for the varsity with a 15-9, 8-15, 15-8 win over Odessa High. Deborah Landreth led the Lady Dawgs at the net while Jessica Sambrano was the serving leader.

Statistics

Kills: MHS—Toya Zachery 10, Deshawn Berry 4, Heather Klein 4, Elesceeya King 2, Jamee Stennett 2. OHS—Donelle Jones 8, Rachel Munoz 6, Linda Garcia 2, Rachel Pena 2, Denise Edwards 1. **Stuffs:** MHS—Zachery 3½, Stennett 1½, Jennifer Allen ½, Klein ½. OHS—Jones 1. **Service Aces:** MHS—Elisabeth Mathiassen 5, Zachery 1, Klein 1. OHS—Maria Del Moral 2, Beth Espinosa 1. **Service Winners:** MHS—Zachery 1, Mathiassen 1. OHS—Pena 1, Edwards 1.

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Change sweeps airline services

Industry pushes champagne-to-nuts overhaul to help fill empty seats

By Adam Bryant
N.Y. Times News Service

Coffee? Tea? All the bananas you can eat?

Northwest Airlines has scrapped its traditional meal service and now offers a moving buffet on most flights. The passengers on a morning flight, for example, can take as many bananas, bagels or sandwiches as they want.

The buffet is one of many ways in which airlines are experimenting as never before with new kinds of services that just might help to fill empty seats and end a long streak of losses.

Other recent innovations include a bathroom for women only (on Midway Airlines), private showers in the arrival lounge (American Airlines and British Airways), and the boarding of passengers not from the back of the planes to the front, but beginning with the people with window seats (United Airlines).

To be sure, airlines have long competed on service. Carriers used to boast about the size of the steaks they served, offer draft beer from kegs and mixed drinks at on-board piano bars and supply berths in which travelers could sleep on long flights.

But flying is no longer exclusively for the well-to-do, and the range of services has widened to meet the needs of all levels of passengers, who board United States airlines almost 500 million times a year.

Not everyone appreciates the efforts of the airlines. Mona Doyle, president of Consumer Network Inc. in Philadelphia, which surveys about 5,000 consumers a year for their opinions on retail service, said a growing number of people had been using airline service as a reference point for describing the way retail service had deteriorated.

"The disgruntlement with the personal treatment on airlines is much higher than I've ever heard it before," she said. "It ranks up there with the price of cereal."

The pace and breadth of the changes in so many aspects of air travel are seen by industry experts as perhaps the most visible evidence of the impact of deregulation 16 years ago, which has created relentless competitive pressures on carriers and sent them on sometimes desperate searches to find a combination of amenities that will appeal to passengers and earn a consistent profit.

That goal has proved elusive, as attested by the U.S. airline industry's $12.8 billion in losses during the last four years. The heavy losses have forced the airlines to rethink their in-flight services.

In rethinking their services, some carriers are pushing the high end of service even higher. This spring, Japan Airlines installed an electronic massage chair for the first-class passengers on its longest flights. United upgraded its first-class menu last year to include Dom Perignon champagne and beluga caviar.

Other carriers are trying a different tack, moving to meet the demand by passengers for low fares. Companies like Continental Airlines do not serve meals on short flights, just peanuts or pretzels, and then boast of the changes on their so-called Peanuts Fares flights as a less-is-more bonus to passengers; "It's one of the little things that Continental Airlines is doing to provide you even more airline for your money," reads a seat-back brochure.

Sensing a marketing opportunity, Midway Airlines this year offered "No-Peanuts Fares," bragging that by not serving peanuts, the airline was saving passengers 13 cents each on their fares.

"These are the fruits of deregulation," said James V. O'Donnell, chairman of Seabrook Marketing, an airline consulting firm in Houston. "They took a long time to come, but this is what free markets are about."

WEDNESDAY

BUSINESS WATCH

SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

- **Tuesday $17.22**
- **Previous Close $17.06**
- **One Year Ago $18.13**

POSTED PRICE

- **Today $15.50**
- **Previous Week $16.00**
- **One Year Ago $16.50**

Prices rise

A temporary shutdown of the Colonial Pipeline, the main overland oil artery from the Gulf Coast to the East Coast, due to a power interruption, drove crude oil futures higher on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

November crude deliveries rose 16 cents to $17.22 a barrel.

November natural gas fell 1.8 cents to $1.635 per thousand cubic feet.

Deming award

MESQUITE, Texas — AT&T Power Systems here said Tuesday it was awarded a Deming Prize for Quality by the Union of Japanese Scientists and Engineers.

The award, announced in Tokyo, was given for the first time to a U.S. manufacturing company for quality in manufacturing work performed in the United States, AT&T said.

Previous Deming recipients have included Japanese manufacturers NEC, NTT, Nissan, Nippon Steel, Komatsu and Matsushita, the company said.

AT&T Power Systems, a unit of AT&T Microelectronics, designs and produces electrical systems, components and power supplies for the data processing and telecommunications industries for AT&T and other high-technology companies.

The Deming prize is a Japanese quality award named in honor of the late W. Edwards Deming, an American who brought modern management skills to Japan after World War II. Deming died in December.

Dollar rebounds

NEW YORK — The dollar posted slight gains against most key currencies in quiet trading Tuesday, rallying from a two-year low vs. the mark on investor profit-taking from the big runup in the German currency's value.

In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 1.5025 marks, up from a two-year low of 1.4990 late Monday.

The dollar also was changing hands in New York at 97.75 Japanese yen, up from 97.65.

The British pound was quoted in New York at $1.6125, up from $1.6100.

Other late dollar rates in New York compared with late Monday: 1.2475 Swiss francs, unchanged; 5.1530 French francs, up from 5.1460; 1,533 Italian lire, down from 1,536; and 1.3538 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3552.

Markets retreat

NEW YORK — Stocks finished mostly lower Tuesday, weakened by investor apprehension over higher interest rates that undermined strength from improved corporate earnings results.

Third-quarter earnings reports released during the day lifted some individual stocks, but the 30-stock Dow Jones industrial average finished 6.39 points lower at 3,917.54.

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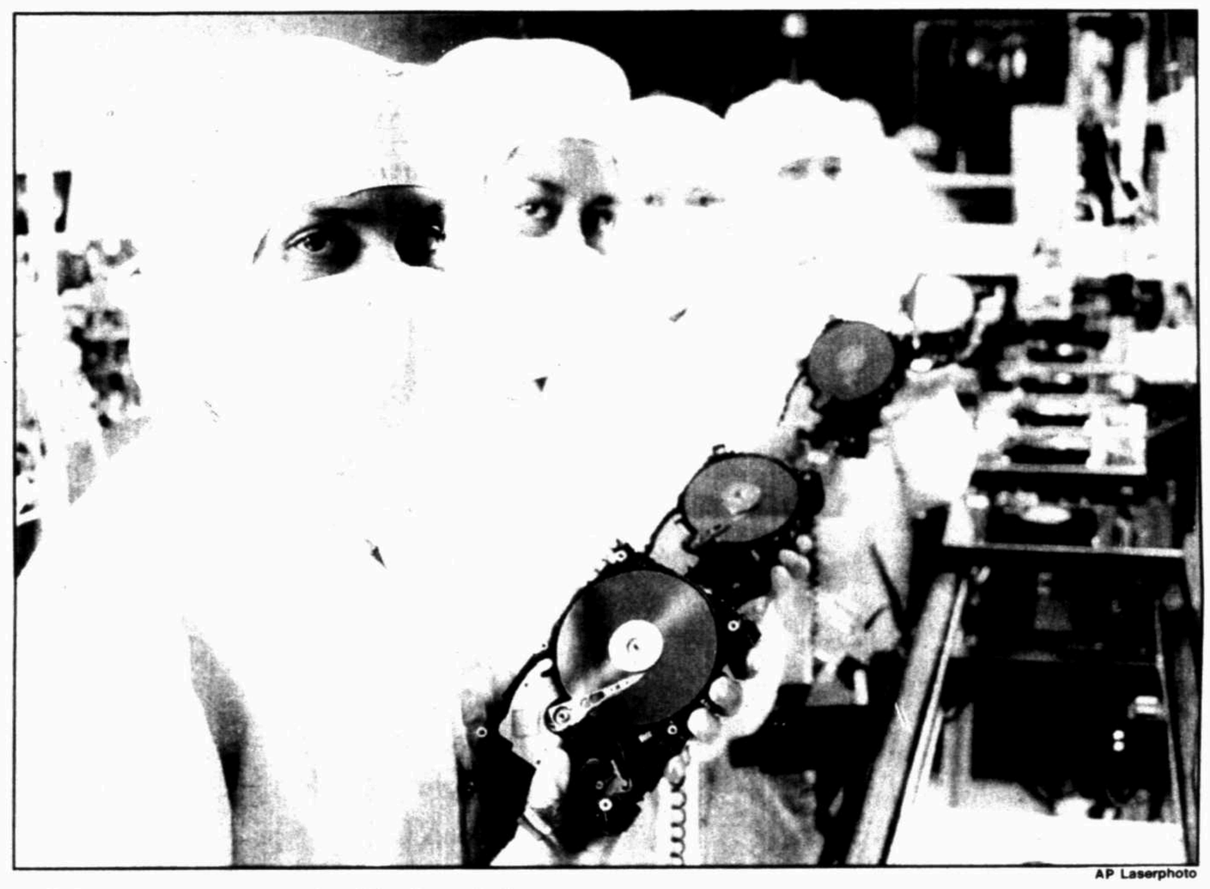

AP Laserphoto

'Clean room' disk drives

Computer disk drive assemblers in Quantum Corp.'s "Clean room" display the new 4.3 gigabyte Grand Prix hard disk drives in Milpitas, Calif. The Grand Prix uses PRML technology for high speed and capacity.

Midwest leads in affordable housing study

- Texas border areas, with lower median incomes, rank at bottom of list.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Midwest had the most affordable housing in the second quarter, although rising mortgage rates trimmed Americans' ability to buy homes throughout much of the nation, including areas along the Texas-Mexico border where median incomes are lower.

Brazoria, Texas, near Houston, was the most affordable market in the South. Laredo and El Paso were the only Texas markets were affordability was below the national average.

The Midwest had 18 of the 25 most affordable markets, including Kokomo, Ind., the most affordable of all, according to the Housing Opportunity Index published Tuesday by the National Association of Home Builders.

"Once again, a Midwestern area tops the list of affordable places to live, which is not surprising given the relative abundance of land and reasonably high incomes there," explained association president Tommy Thompson.

The index, based on a survey of 500,000 sales of new and existing homes in 186 metropolitan areas, also showed the South with an abundance of affordable housing.

The least affordable markets were in the Northeast and West, particularly California. Indeed, 17 of the least affordable markets were in California, including San Francisco, the least affordable of all, the survey found.

San Francisco has ranked last in the index since the Home Builders began the surveys in the first quarter of 1991.

Kokomo posted a 92.6 score on the April-June index. The most affordable markets in other regions were the Vineland-Millville-Bridgeton, N.J., area of the Northeast with a 90.8; Brazoria, Texas, in the South, 89.9, and Salem, Ore., in the West, 78.0.

Border authority mulls bond issue for city company

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Border Authority is considering a request by a Texas oil field equipment company to relocate a Canadian subsidiary to Santa Teresa.

Highland Pump Inc. of Midland has asked the authority to issue $10 million to $11.5 million in revenue bonds to finance the relocation of its Canadian branch, said Myles Culbertson, Border Authority executive director.

He said Monday it would be the first time the authority has been able to act on its mandate to issue revenue bonds to finance border development projects.

The authority was created in 1991.

Culbertson said the authority's board of directors has not yet given him the go-ahead to issue the revenue bonds, but that the proposal looks good.

"Our bond counsel is in discussions with (Highland) to determine the practicality of doing an issue," Culbertson said. "We can report there is an interest (by the authority), assuming that all the criteria can be met."

Revenue bonds are sold to private investors and are paid off with money generated from operation of the facility, not from taxes.

Highland Pump recently bought the National Oil Well plant at the Santa Teresa Industrial Park and plans to move the Canadian division there to consolidate its operations.

To be eligible for the revenue bonds, Highland Pump must be rated "A" by a national credit rating service — one of the highest credit ratings a corporation can get.

The requirement was included in the 1991 legislative act that created the Border Authority.

BUSINESS SCENE

Wendy's returns to Midland with new restaurant

By Mella McEwen

Two new businesses open their doors this morning.

McEwen

WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS returns to Midland after an absence of a number of years, opening its doors at 10:30 a.m. The new restaurant is located at the northwest corner of Loop 250 and Midland Drive and features the traditional Wendy's menu of hamburgers, salads and baked potatoes. A grand opening celebration is expected in two to three weeks.

Hours will be 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

T&T DOUGHNUTS is opening its third Midland location at 2100 N. Midland Drive. T&T will offer a variety of doughnuts, muffins, cinnamon rolls, coffee and soft drinks. Dine-in, carry-out and a drive-through window area available. Hours are 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

***

Arriving in West Texas is **COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORP.**, a national mortgage loan originator and servicer that services more than $100 billion in mortgage loans.

The California-based company has opened a Midland office in the Courtyard shopping center next door to The Telephone Store.

Sherrie Trammell, office manager, said the three-person office will originate mortgage loans for Midland, Odessa and the surrounding area, "and we're excited about beginning this new company in this area."

She added that, although Countrywide is a national organization, deals are made on local authority. She estimated it can take two weeks from the time an application is submitted to closing, and Countrywide also offers instant approval and "Lock and Shop" where a customer can lock in an interest rate for 30 days while shopping for a home.

Others in the office are Trammell's assistant, Helen Dennard and loan specialist D'Ann Norwood. Hours are 8:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, with 24-hour availability.

***

Recently opened at 111 N. Colorado Ave. is **GARDENS RESTAURANT.**

The restaurant features salads — chef, cobb and grilled chicken, as well as specialty sandwiches — tuna melt, Reuben, grilled chicken and club — and croissants. The menu also features lighter fare, from light sandwiches to hot and healthy entrees of shishkabob, grilled chicken or Hawaiian chicken. Desserts include cake, cheesecake and fudge brownies. There's also special selections for those 12 and under.

***

THE BONNER GROUP INC. has been named management and leasing representative for San Miguel Square at 3303 N. Midkiff Road.

***

The RE/MAX hot air balloon will be a participant in the upcoming second annual Permian Basin Balloon Festival, set for Oct. 29-30 at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Approximately 30 balloons are expected for this year's festival, with scheduled events including morning balloon flights and a "Halloween Balloon Glow" the evening of the 29th. Children are invited to come to the festival in costume and trick-or-treat the balloon pilots. Other events include a hot air balloon fun run, costume contest, bicycle rodeo, finger printing and food. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Midland and Odessa Crime Stoppers programs.

The RE/MAX hot air balloon has been an advertising vehicle for RE/MAX since 1978 when RE/MAX International purchased its first hot air balloon and participated in the Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta.

Mella McEwen is a business/oil writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

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NAAL Mutual:			
Bond p	9.47	9.94	+.01
CaGr p	14.78	15.52	—.02
MuBd p	10.39	10.91	—.01
SmCoSt	9.97	10.47	—.04
Util p	9.41	9.88	—.04
AARP Invst:			
BalS&B	14.70	N.L.	—.02
CaGr	32.16	N.L.	—.05
GinM	14.70	N.L.	+.01
GthInc	34.39	N.L.	—.09
HQ Bd	15.02	N.L.	—.01
TxFBd	16.91	N.L.	
ABT Funds:			
Emrg p	13.44	14.11	—.05
FL HI	9.98	10.48	—.02
FL TF	10.61	11.14	
GthIn p	10.85	11.39	—.01
UtilIn p	11.11	11.66	—.05
AHA Funds:			
Balan	11.89	N.L.	—.01
Full	9.35	N.L.	
Ltm	10.05	N.L.	
AIM Funds:			
AdjGv p	9.54	9.64	
Agrsv p	27.66	29.27	—.09
Chart p	8.84	9.35	—.01
Const p	17.87	18.91	—.02
GoSc p	9.20	9.66	
Grth p	10.91	11.54	—.02
HYdA p	9.23	9.69	
HYldB t	9.22	9.22	
Inco p	7.37	7.74	
IntlE p	13.41	14.19	—.09
LimM p	9.91	10.01	
MuB p	7.99	8.39	
Summit	9.62		
TF Int	10.54	10.65	
Util p	12.22	12.93	—.03
ValuB t	21.67	21.67	—.05
Valu p	21.81	23.08	—.05
Weing p	17.43	18.44	—.03
AMF Funds:			
AdjMtg	9.80	N.L.	
IntMtg	9.38	N.L.	
ShUS Gv	10.48	N.L.	
US GvMt	10.29	N.L.	+.01
ARK Funds:			
CapGr	10.22	N.L.	—.01
GrInc	10.11	N.L.	—.01
Income	9.43	N.L.	
AVESTA:			
Income	15.37	15.37	
AcornIn	16.52	16.52	—.04
AcornF	13.45	13.45	
AdvCBal p	10.13	N.L.	—.03
AdvCRet p	9.30	N.L.	—.01
Advest Advant:			
Govt p	8.85	8.85	+.01
Gwth p	16.63	16.63	—.04
HY Bd p	8.62	8.62	+.01
Inco p	12.11	12.11	—.02
Aetna Select:			
Aetna	10.62	N.L.	—.01
GrwInco	11.01	N.L.	—.02
Alger Funds:			
Grwth t	20.40	20.40	—.07
SmCap t	21.93	21.93	+.04
Alliance Cap:			
Alian p	6.79	7.09	+.01
Balan p	13.30	13.89	—.01
BondA p	12.80	13.37	—.01
CpBB p	12.79	12.79	—.01
CpBC p	12.79	12.79	—.02
GlDGB p	9.07	9.07	
GlbSA p	11.64	12.16	—.06
GovtA p	7.65	7.99	—.01
GovtB p	7.65	7.65	—.01
GovtC p	7.65	7.65	
GrInc p	2.33	2.43	
GwthC	21.12	21.12	—.02
GthF p	24.96	26.07	—.02
GwthB t	21.11	21.11	—.02
GrIncB p	2.32	2.32	
InBldC	9.68	9.68	—.03
InMA p	9.25	9.66	
InsMB	9.25	9.25	
IntlA p	19.11	19.96	—.06
MrtgA p	8.26	8.63	
MrtgB p	8.26	8.26	—.01
MrtgC p	8.26	8.26	—.01
MtgTA p	9.59	10.02	—.01
MtgTB p	9.60	9.60	
MtgTC p	9.60	9.60	
MMSA p	8.03	8.39	—.01
MMSB t	8.04	8.04	
MCAA p	9.68	10.11	
MCAB p	9.68	9.68	
MCAC p	9.68	9.68	
MIICAA p	12.15	12.69	+.01
MINB p	9.63	9.63	
MNYA p	8.97	9.37	
MNYB p	8.97	8.97	
NMuA p	9.63	10.06	
NMuC p	9.63	9.63	
NEur p	13.31	13.90	—.03
NAGvA	8.56	8.94	—.01
NAGrP	8.56	8.56	—.02
NAGvC	8.56	8.56	—.01
PGthB p	11.56	11.56	+.01
QuasR p	22.44	23.44	—.14
ST Mla p	8.72	9.11	
ST Mlb t	8.72	8.72	
Tech p	30.17	31.51	+.19
WldIn p	1.88	1.88	
WldPrB p	10.91	10.91	—.05
AmSouth Funds:			
Balanc	11.80	12.36	—.03
Bond	10.30	10.62	
Equity	15.05	15.76	—.04
LidMat	10.09	10.40	
RegEq	16.99	17.79	—.02
Ambassador Pfd:			
Balncd	9.73	N.L.	
Bond	9.21	N.L.	
EstCoGr	16.13	N.L.	—.01
Grwth	12.85	N.L.	—.02
IdxStk	12.04	N.L.	—.03
IntBond	9.27	N.L.	—.01
IntlStk	13.30	N.L.	—.05
SCoGr	13.87	N.L.	—.01
Ambassador Inv:			
EstCoGr	16.11	N.L.	—.01
Grwth	12.82	N.L.	—.02
IncBd	9.82	N.L.	
IntBond	9.27	N.L.	—.01
IntlStk	13.27	N.L.	—.06
TFBd	9.97	N.L.	—.01
TFIntBd	10.09	N.L.	
Amcore Vintage:			
Equity	10.53	N.L.	—.01
PxInco	9.60	N.L.	—.01
Amer AAdvant Instl:			
Balan	12.36	N.L.	—.02
LtdTr	9.71	N.L.	
Amer Capital:			
CmstA p	15.84	16.81	—.05
CpBdA p	6.47	6.79	
EGA p	24.23	25.71	—.05
EGB p	23.68	23.68	—.06
EntA p	12.20	12.94	—.03
EntB p	12.08	12.08	—.02
EqIncA p	5.40	5.73	—.02
EqIncB p	5.39	5.39	—.02
FMgA p	12.03	12.31	+.01
GlEqA p	11.94	12.67	—.05
GlEqB p	11.72	N.L.	—.04
GlGvA p	8.09	8.49	
GlGvB p	8.13	N.L.	
GvScA p	9.76	10.25	+.01
GvScB p	9.77	9.77	
GvTlA p	8.16	8.57	—.01
GvTlB p	8.17	8.17	
GrInA p	12.73	13.51	—.04
HarbA p	13.88	14.73	—.02
HarbB p	13.83	13.83	—.02
HiYldA p	6.04	6.34	+.01
HiYldB p	6.05	6.05	+.01
MuBA p	9.82	10.31	—.01
PaceA p	11.41	12.11	—.03
TEHA p	10.77	11.27	
TEHB p	10.72	10.72	
TxEIA p	10.93	11.48	
American Funds:			
A Bal p	12.25	13.00	—.03
Amcp p	12.36	13.11	+.01
AMutl p	21.57	22.89	—.06
Bond p	12.98	13.63	+.01
CapIB p	32.42	34.40	—.14
CapW p	15.49	16.26	—.03
CapWG p	18.29	19.41	—.09
Eupac p	22.48	23.85	—.11
FdInv p	18.39	19.42	—.03
Govt p	12.92	13.56	
Gwth p	26.93	28.57	—.06
HI Tr p	13.82	14.51	+.01
Inco p	13.62	14.45	—.01
IntBd p	13.19	13.85	
ICA p	18.82	19.97	—.06
LiTEB p	13.94	14.64	
NEco p	15.01	15.93	—.06
N Per p	15.64	16.59	—.07
SmCp p	23.71	25.16	—.05
TxEx p	11.41	11.98	
TECA p	15.09	15.84	
TEMd p	14.66	15.39	
TEVA p	15.12	15.87	
Wsh p	17.74	18.82	—.07
A GthFd	9.47	10.05	—.01
A Hertg	1.06	N.L.	
Amer Mad Funds:			
Grth	4.37	4.64	—.01
Inco	21.50	22.81	—.05
API Gr pf	12.82	N.L.	+.01
Am Perform:			
Equity	11.67	12.16	—.02
IntBd	10.10	10.41	
AmUtlFd	20.10	N.L.	—.06
Amway	7.23	7.45	—.03
Analyt	12.19	N.L.	—.01
Aquila Funds:			
AZ TF	10.09	10.51	
CO TF	10.04	10.46	
HI TF	10.98	11.44	
KY TF	10.21	10.64	
OR TF	10.18	10.60	
ArielApp p	21.87	N.L.	—.14
ArielGro p	28.47	N.L.	+.01
Atlas Funds:			
CaMunA	10.64	10.97	
GvtScA	9.69	9.99	
GrolncA	14.05	14.48	—.02
NaMunA	10.66	10.99	
BB&T Funds:			
GrolncT	11.39	N.L.	—.02
IntGovT	9.34	N.L.	
BEA Funds:			
EMkE	25.06	25.06	—.06
IndEq	20.69	20.69	—.12
MuniBd	14.86	14.86	
ShDuClt	4.92	N.L.	
StgFx p	15.85	15.85	—.01
USCFxIn	14.41	14.41	
BNY Hamilton:			
EqInc	10.88	11.22	—.04
IntGovt	9.25	9.54	
NY TE	9.83	10.13	
BT:			
InstAstM	9.53	N.L.	—.01
InstEqIx	10.67	N.L.	—.03
InvEqIx	10.67	N.L.	—.03
InvIntEq	14.29	N.L.	—.11
Babson Group:			
Bond L	1.49	N.L.	
Enterp	17.20	N.L.	—.03
Gwth	12.17	N.L.	—.03
Intl	17.10	N.L.	—.06
UMB B	10.66	N.L.	
UMB St	16.15	N.L.	—.02
Value	26.03	N.L.	—.09
BalboaBichAlKaiser:			
Diversa	12.01	N.L.	—.05
IndEq	6.22	N.L.	—.02
IntFI	8.03	N.L.	
Baird Funds:			
AdjInc	9.04	9.34	—.01
BlChip p	19.42	20.60	—.02
CapDv p	23.70	25.15	
BaronA	23.18	N.L.	—.07
Barlett Funds:			
BasVl	14.52	N.L.	—.07
FixedI	9.66	N.L.	—.01
VI Intl	12.39	N.L.	—.08
BayFunds Instl:			
ST Yield	9.34	N.L.	
Bond	9.53	N.L.	
Equity	10.72	N.L.	—.02
BayFunds Invest:			
STYield	9.34	N.L.	
Benchmark Funds:			
BondA	18.66	N.L.	
DivGrA	10.23	N.L.	—.02
EqIdxA	10.96	N.L.	—.03
FocGrA	10.08	N.L.	—.01
IntlGrA	10.82	N.L.	—.03
ShDur	9.99	N.L.	
SIBdA	19.76	N.L.	
SmCoIA	11.27	N.L.	—.04
Benham Group:			
AdjGov	9.45	N.L.	
CaTFI	10.68	N.L.	
CatIn	9.46	N.L.	
CaTFS	10.06	N.L.	
CatIH	8.91	N.L.	
CatIL	10.62	N.L.	—.01
EqGro	12.00	N.L.	—.04
EurBd	10.98	N.L.	—.01
GNMA	10.03	N.L.	+.01
GoldIn	13.14	N.L.	—.04
IncGro	14.78	N.L.	—.06
NITFI	10.46	N.L.	
NITFL	11.03	N.L.	
Tg1995	95.26	N.L.	
Tg2000	67.06	N.L.	—.01
Tg2005	45.45	N.L.	+.01
Tg2010	31.79	N.L.	—.02
Tg2015	22.75	N.L.	—.13
Tg2020	15.26	N.L.	—.08
TNote	9.93	N.L.	
UtilIn	9.12	N.L.	—.03
Berger Group:			
100 p	16.12	N.L.	—.03
101 p	11.60	N.L.	—.03
SmCoG p	2.76	N.L.	—.01
Bernstein Fds:			
GvSh	12.35	N.L.	+.01
ShDur	12.33	N.L.	+.01
IntDur	12.53	N.L.	
Ca Mu	13.05	N.L.	
DivMu	12.99	N.L.	
NYMu	12.96	N.L.	
IntlVal	16.64	N.L.	—.05
BerwynFd	18.76	N.L.	+.02
BerwynInc	11.24	N.L.	
Biltmore Funds:			
Balncd	10.12	10.60	—.02
Equity	10.59	11.09	—.05
EqIndx	10.55	11.05	—.03
FixedIn	9.11	9.54	—.01
STFixIn	9.68	10.14	
SCMuni	10.44	10.93	
Blanchard Funds:			
FlexInc	4.66	N.L.	
GlGr p	10.24	N.L.	—.02
PrcMt p	9.40	N.L.	—.01
ST Gl	1.74	N.L.	
BdEndw	16.49	N.L.	+.01
Brndyw	24.86	N.L.	+.05
Brinson Funds:			
Global	10.69	N.L.	+.01
NUSEqt	9.96	N.L.	—.03
Bull & Bear Gp:			
GlbInc p	8.38	N.L.	+.02
SpEq p	18.98	N.L.	—.15
Burnhm p	20.07	20.69	+.02
C&SRlty	31.72	N.L.	—.04
CGM Funds:			
CapDv	24.56	N.L.	—.09
Mutl	26.57	N.L.	+.01
California Trust:			
CalInc	11.87	N.L.	
Calvert Group:			
GlobEq	18.23	19.14	—.09
Inco	15.80	16.42	—.01
Social p	28.83	30.27	—.02
SocBd	15.58	16.19	—.01
SocEq	20.45	21.47	—.03
TxF Lt	10.67	10.89	
TxF Lg	16.05	16.68	+.01
TxF VT	15.65	16.26	
Cambridge Fds:			
GvInB t	12.77	12.77	+.01
MulnB t	14.40	14.40	+.01
Capstone Group:			
Grwth			
GvtInc	4.86	4.86	
Cardinal Family:			
Fund	12.78	13.60	—.10
GvtObtg	7.95	8.32	+.01
Cnt Shs	22.90	N.L.	+.01
ChesGrth	14.05	14.48	
Chestnt	148.54	N.L.	—.52
Clipper	49.35	N.L.	+.06
Colonial Funds:			
CalTE A	6.91	7.25	
ConTE A	7.11	7.46	
FedSA	10.04	10.54	
FundA	8.01	8.50	—.02
GrthA p	13.86	14.71	—.03
HiYldA	6.43	6.75	
IncoA p	6.03	6.33	
IntGrA	10.43	11.07	—.06
MATxA	7.41	7.78	
NY TE A	6.72	7.06	—.01
OhTE A	6.97	7.32	
StrInA	6.71	7.04	
TxExA p	12.82	13.46	
TxIntsA p	7.81	8.20	
USGrA	12.12	12.86	—.03
USGvA	6.35	6.67	
UtilA p	11.79	12.38	—.04
CATEB t	6.91	6.91	
CTTEB t	7.11	7.11	
FedSB t	10.04	10.04	
FundB t	8.01	8.01	—.02
GlEqB	12.58	12.58	—.06
GwthB t	13.79	13.79	—.02
HYMB t	9.67	9.67	—.01
HYSecB t	6.43	6.43	
IntGrB	10.36	10.36	—.06
MATxB t	7.41	7.41	
NYTxB t	6.72	6.72	—.01
OHTxB t	6.97	6.97	
StrInB t	6.71	6.71	
TxExB t	12.82	12.82	
TEIntsB t	7.81	7.81	
USGrB t	12.02	12.02	—.03
USGvB t	6.35	6.35	
UtilB t	11.79	11.79	—.04
Columbia Funds:			
Balance	17.48	N.L.	—.02
ComStk	15.42	N.L.	—.05
Fixed	12.34	N.L.	+.01
Grth	26.43	N.L.	—.09
IntlStk	13.64	N.L.	—.01
Muni	11.73	N.L.	
Specl	19.98	N.L.	—.01
Common Sense:			
Govt	10.06	10.79	
GrInc	15.69	17.15	—.04
Grwth	15.14	16.55	—.03
MunB	13.10	13.75	—.01
Compass Capital:			
EqInc	12.87	13.37	—.01
FixIn	9.97	10.36	
Grwth	11.31	11.75	—.02
IntlFI	10.45	10.86	+.01
NJ Mun	10.75	11.17	
ShInt	10.15	10.55	
Composite Group:			
BdStkA p	11.49	12.03	—.05
GwthA p	12.60	13.19	—.07
InFdA p	8.41	8.76	
NW50A p	14.41	15.09	—.08
TxExA p	7.30	7.60	
USGvA p	9.75	10.16	
Conestoga Funds:			
Equity	14.99	15.30	—.05
Conn Mutual:			
Govt	9.92	10.33	
Grwth	15.09	15.88	—.05
Income	9.38	9.57	+.01
TotRet	14.08	14.82	—.03
CG Cap Mkt Fds:			
IntrFx	7.82	N.L.	
IntlEq	10.75	N.L.	—.08
IntlFx	8.47	N.L.	—.01
LgGrw	9.90	N.L.	—.02
LgVal	9.12	N.L.	—.03
MgBkd	7.57	N.L.	+.01
Muni	7.82	N.L.	
SmGrw	13.10	N.L.	+.01
SmVal	8.56	N.L.	—.06
TdRtn	7.74	N.L.	
Copley	19.86	N.L.	—.05
CoreFunds:			
BalanA	10.03	N.L.	—.01
EqIdx	21.53	N.L.	—.06
GrEqA	9.67	N.L.	
IntBdA	9.60	N.L.	
IntlGrA	13.97	N.L.	—.07
Crabbe Huson:			
AstAll p	12.92	N.L.	+.02
Equity p	16.36	N.L.	+.04
Special	13.88	N.L.	—.05
CrestFunds Trust:			
Bond	9.29	N.L.	
SI Bd	9.59	N.L.	
SpEq	11.00	N.L.	—.03
Value	11.09	N.L.	—.03
CuFd Adj	9.90	N.L.	
DG Investor:			
Equity	10.73	10.95	—.01
GvtInc	9.31	9.50	—.01
LTGvt	9.63	9.83	
Dean Witter:			
AmVl t	21.41	21.41	—.02
CalTF t	12.20	12.20	
CapGr t	11.82	11.82	—.03
Convt t	10.71	10.71	—.01
DevGr t	17.62	17.62	—.06
DivGt t	30.35	30.35	—.10
DivIn t	9.41	9.41	
Euro t	13.46	13.46	—.04
Glbl t	8.72	8.72	+.01
GlbDiv t	11.56	11.56	—.03
GlobUt t	10.26	10.26	—.03
FedSec t	8.80	8.80	—.02
HlthSc t	10.47	10.47	—.09
HiInc p	9.82	9.82	+.01
HiYld	6.72	7.11	+.03
InstSon t	9.76	9.76	—.03
Intmd t	9.36	9.36	
LtdMun	9.41	9.41	
MuAZ t	9.89	10.30	
MuCA t	9.90	10.31	—.01
MUFL t	10.10	10.52	—.01
MUNJ t	9.96	10.38	
MuPA t	10.04	10.46	
NYTF t	11.15	11.15	
NtRs t	11.67	11.67	—.04
PacGr t	21.62	21.62	—.05
PrcM t	11.85	11.85	—.04
Premr p	8.79	9.06	
SelMu p	11.60	11.60	
Mngd t	10.65	10.65	+.01
ST GS p	9.80	9.80	—.01
Strat t	14.49	14.49	—.03
TaxEx	11.27	11.74	
USGvt t	8.49	8.49	—.02
Util	12.66	12.66	—.05
ValAdt t	20.33	20.33	—.05
WWIn	8.58	8.58	+.01
WldW t	19.13	19.13	—.06
TC Bal p	9.46	9.46	—.01
TCGr t	11.90	11.90	+.01
TC Inc	10.06	10.06	+.02
TCLat t	14.16	14.16	+.03
TCNor p	8.98	8.98	
TCSCp t	9.34	9.34	—.02
Del Grp Instl:			
DlchI	6.22	6.22	
Delaware Group:			
TrendA p	12.14	12.88	—.03
ValueA p	20.11	21.34	—.03
DelcpA p	25.13	26.66	—.04
DelInA p	16.40	17.40	—.03
DeTRA p	12.95	13.74	—.03
DelawA p	18.03	19.13	+.01
IntEqA p	12.44	13.20	—.01
DelchA p	6.22	6.53	
USGvA p	7.82	8.21	
TreasA p	9.17	9.45	+.01
TxUSA p	11.86	12.45	
TxInsA p	10.85	11.39	
TxPaA p	8.18	8.59	
Dimensional Fds:			
IntlVal	10.56	N.L.	—.05
US Lrg	14.06	N.L.	—.04
US Sml	8.69	N.L.	—.02
US 6-10	11.71	N.L.	—.04
Japan	27.57	N.L.	—.07
UKing	24.66	N.L.	—.01
Cont	15.64	N.L.	—.12
Fixd	101.00	N.L.	+.02
GlBd	97.51	N.L.	+.04
Govt	100.96	N.L.	+.01
IntGv	104.85	N.L.	+.02
IntlHBM	12.10	N.L.	—.06
LCapInt	12.94	N.L.	—.07
PacRim	18.42	N.L.	—.06
USLgVal	10.40	N.L.	—.01
USSmVal	11.69	N.L.	—.04
Dodge&Cox:			
Balan	46.52	N.L.	—.05
Inco	10.88	N.L.	—.02
Stock	56.06	N.L.	—.04
Dreyfus:			
A Bond	13.51	N.L.	+.01
Agresc p	15.53	N.L.	—.03
AssetAll	13.00	N.L.	—.02
Balncd	13.50	N.L.	
CalTx	14.21	N.L.	
CalInt	12.90	N.L.	
CT Int	12.78	N.L.	—.01
CorVInst	28.16	N.L.	—.05
CorVlv p	28.15	N.L.	—.05
DiscpR	18.43	N.L.	—.03
Dreyf	12.69	N.L.	—.01
EdElInd	11.20	N.L.	—.04
FL Int	12.94	N.L.	—.01
GNM p	14.06	N.L.	+.02
GnCA	12.88	N.L.	
GMBd p	14.13	N.L.	
GNY p	19.15	N.L.	
GlGr p	34.70	35.77	—.11
GrInc	16.45	N.L.	—.06
GthOp	10.40	N.L.	—.04
InsMu p	17.00	N.L.	
Intern	13.57	N.L.	
InterEq p	15.74	N.L.	—.10
InvGN	14.34	N.L.	+.01
MA Int	12.67	N.L.	—.01
Mas Tx	15.59	N.L.	
MunBd	12.09	N.L.	
NJ Int	12.93	N.L.	
NJ Mun	12.76	N.L.	
NwLd r	33.97	N.L.	—.11
NYIn p	10.94	N.L.	
NY Tax	14.64	N.L.	
NYTE p	17.38	N.L.	+.01
PeopIn t	16.25	N.L.	—.04
PeoMid r	16.95	N.L.	—.01
S&P500R	10.30	N.L.	—.03
ShIGv	10.74	N.L.	—.01
ST Inc p	11.77	N.L.	
ShInT p	12.91	N.L.	+.01
SpGr p	15.77	N.L.	—.08
Thrd C	7.80	N.L.	—.02
UST Int	12.39	N.L.	
UST Lng	13.39	N.L.	—.02
USTSh	14.82	N.L.	—.01
Dreyfus Comstock:			
CapVlA	11.78	12.34	
CapVlB t	11.58	N.L.	
PStgA p	9.54	9.99	+.03
PStgO t	9.54	9.99	+.03
Dreyfus Premier:			
BalncdR	10.02	N.L.	—.02
CAMA	12.39	12.97	
CTMA t	11.60	12.15	+.01
CapGth	15.45	15.93	—.07
FLMA	14.14	14.81	
GlblnA	15.78	N.L.	—.04
GlblnB t	15.59	15.59	—.04
GnmaA	13.77	14.42	+.01
LatInR	10.27	10.27	
MAMA	11.39	11.93	
MDMA	12.27	12.85	
MIMuA	15.03	15.74	
MNMA	14.59	15.28	
MgdIA p	10.42	N.L.	
MuBB t	13.64	13.64	+.01
MuBdA	13.63	14.27	
NCMA	12.45	13.04	
NYMA	13.74	14.43	
NYMB t	13.79	13.79	+.01
OHMA	12.48	13.07	
PAMA	15.71	16.45	
PAMB t	15.70	15.70	—.01
TXMA	20.07	21.02	—.02
VAMA	15.65	16.39	
Dreyfus Strategic:			
Grwth p	40.14	41.38	+.07
Inco p	13.05	13.45	+.01
Inv A	20.06	21.01	—.08
DuffPEnR	9.98	N.L.	
Dupree Mutual:			
KYTF	7.19	N.L.	
KYSM	5.16	N.L.	
EBI Funds:			
Equity p	61.25	N.L.	—.32
Flex p	54.36	N.L.	—.16
MultIn p	39.49	39.49	—.07
Eaton V Classic:			
Govt p	9.15	9.15	—.01
Eaton V Marathon:			
CALtd t	9.90	9.90	
FLLtd t	9.99	9.99	
MALtd t	9.86	9.86	
NatlLt t	10.05	10.05	+.01
NJLtd t	9.93	9.93	
NYLtd t	9.94	9.94	
PALtd t	10.00	10.00	
ALTxF t	9.95	9.95	
AZTxF t	10.07	10.07	
ARTxF t	9.87	9.87	
CalMuni t	9.25	9.25	
CTTxF t	9.70	9.70	
FlTxF t	10.22	10.22	—.01
GATxF t	9.56	9.56	
GovtObl t	9.15	9.15	
Hilnc t	6.99	6.99	
KYTxF t	9.57	9.57	
MDTxF t	9.77	9.77	
MATxF t	9.94	9.94	
MITxF t	9.93	9.93	
MNTxF t	9.74	9.74	
MOTxF t	9.95	9.95	
NJTxF t	10.15	10.15	
NYTxF t	10.39	10.39	
NatlMu t	9.42	9.42	—.01
NCTXF t	9.73	9.73	
OHTxF t	10.02	10.02	
ORTxF t	9.77	9.77	
PATxF t	10.07	10.07	
STGbt t	8.36	8.36	
SCTxF t	9.69	9.69	
TNTxF t	9.70	9.70	
VATxF t	9.89	9.89	
Eaton V Traditional:			
EVStk	11.99	12.59	—.02
Grwth p	7.85	8.24	—.01
InBos p	7.87	8.26	+.01
MunBd	9.55	10.03	
SpEqt p	7.76	8.15	+.01
TradGv	10.60	11.13	
TradIn p	6.91	7.25	
TrdTot p	7.61	7.99	—.02
EclipEq	13.01	N.L.	—.04
Emerald Funds:			
EqInst	11.28	N.L.	—.06
FLTxEA	10.40	10.89	
MgdBdI	9.69	N.L.	
SmCapI	10.00	N.L.	—.04
USGovI	9.88	N.L.	
EmpBld	17.25	18.02	+.01
Endow	17.35	N.L.	—.08
Enterprise Group:			
CapA p	31.00	32.55	—.03
GvSec p	10.80	11.34	—.01
Gwth p	8.22	8.63	
GrInc p	18.01	18.91	—.06
HYBd p	10.94	11.49	—.01
Evergreen Funds:			
Evgrn	14.52	N.L.	—.04
Found	12.45	N.L.	—.01
GloRe	13.68	N.L.	—.07
GrolnC	15.89	N.L.	—.09
LtdMk	21.63	N.L.	+.08
MuniF	10.14	N.L.	
TotRtn	18.07	N.L.	—.05
FAM Val	21.16	N.L.	—.06
FBL Series:			
Grth t	13.27	13.27	—.07
FFB Lexicon:			
CapApp	11.29	N.L.	—.04
FxInc	9.82	N.L.	
IntGv	9.86	N.L.	
SelValu p	11.91	N.L.	—.01
FPTW Funds:			
USShrt	9.91	9.91	
WWFxd	9.45	9.45	—.04
FMB Funds:			
IntGI t	9.82	N.L.	
FPA Funds:			
Capit	20.03	21.42	—.02
NwInc	10.40	10.89	
Paramu	14.71	15.73	—.06
Peren	22.03	23.56	—.05
Federated Fortress:			
AdjRt t	9.50	N.L.	

AP Laserphoto

Circus in Big Apple

Amy the elephant is led on a leash by a member of the Swiss mime troupe Mummenschanz as she gives a ride to Stormy Williams, 9, left, and her sister Skye, 5, outside New York's Lincoln Center, Tuesday. Mummenschanz are joing Amy and her colleagues in the Big Apple Circus, which opens later this week at Damrosch Park near Lincoln Center.

Drillers find lost world of prehistoric microbes

By William J. Broad
N.Y. Times News Service

The findings are seen as lending support to the theory, once disparaged but rapidly gaining credibility, that the earth has a hidden biosphere of ancient life extending down many miles, whose total mass may rival or exceed that of all surface life.

Fiction writers have fantasized about it. Prominent scientists have theorized about it. Experimentalists have delved into it. Skeptics have ridiculed it.

But for decades, nobody has had substantial evidence one way or another on the question of whether the depths of the rocky earth harbor anything that could be considered part of the spectacle of life — until now.

Two teams of scientists, drilling deep beneath land and sea, have independently come up with tantalizing clues that swarms of microbial life thrive deep within the planet, the evidence in one case coming from a depth of nearly two miles.

Like a lost world, these communities of microbes have been cut off from the all other life on the planet for millions of years, in some cases since the age of dinosaurs or earlier.

"We're finding lots of organisms down there," said Dr. David R. Boone, an environmental microbiologist at the Oregon Graduate Institute in Portland who is a member of one of the teams.

The microbes brought to the surface are sometimes unique, including the first bacillus ever discovered that is a strict anaerobe, meaning it can live and grow only where there is no oxygen. Its proposed name is Bacillus infernus, bacillus from hell.

The findings are seen as lending support to the theory, once disparaged but rapidly gaining credibility, that the earth has a hidden biosphere of ancient life extending down many miles, whose total mass may rival or exceed that of all surface life.

"It's a very hot topic," Dr. Henry L. Ehrlich, a biologist at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and editor of The Geomicrobiology Journal, said in an interview. "The fact that organisms can be found at this extreme depth is a surprise. From the study of soils, it had generally been assumed that below very shallow depths, microbes weren't likely to be found.

"The thinking now is that these organisms aren't just resting there in a state of suspended animation but, when the right conditions prevail, they metabolize and grow."

Dr. John A. Baross, a biologist at the University of Washington in Seattle who was an early supporter of the deep-biosphere idea, said: "So far all the evidence supports it. The implications are that it's an extensive environment."

The repercussions of the discoveries are not just academic. One of the drilling programs, run by the federal Department of Energy, has isolated more than 5,000 microbes from the deep earth and is making them available to scientists in government and industry.

Interested parties include the National Cancer Institute, Pfizer, Du Pont, Monsanto, Hoffman LaRoche, Glaxo, Zymogenetics, Genencor, and a half dozen other companies.

"There's a lot of interest," said Dr. Frank J. Wobber, head of the subsurface science program at the Energy Department in Washington.

Thriving under high heats and pressures, the microbes are seen as harboring a treasure trove of rare genes and biochemical processes that may yield innovative medical and biochemical tools. Some of the microbes are already being scanned for antibiotics and agents that might help fight diseases like cancer and AIDS.

Asked if the deep drilling might open a Pandora's box of new human ills, the discoverers generally said the subterranean microbes were adapted to an environment so hostile and alien as to greatly reduce the odds of human infection.

"It's doubtful that an organism from a strange environment separated from man would be pathogenic," said Boone of the Oregon Graduate Institute. "The best place to incubate a virulently pathogenic organism is where you have people. There's no reason to fear deep contamination."

Dr. Tullis C. Onstott, a geologist from Princeton University who is a member of the Energy Department team, noted that "every day the earth is uplifted" as its deep parts are brought naturally to the surface by geological forces, and their microbes "thrown back into the pool."

Until relatively recently, ideas and evidence of deep life were considered either heretical or impossible to defend. The main problem was the risk of contamination from surface microbes.

New York college clubs try to knock out their stuffiness

By Trip Gabriel
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — All along Clubhouse Row in midtown Manhattan, university clubs are trying to knock their stuffiness out.

The Princeton Club asked recent graduates if dropping the coat-and-tie requirement in the Tiger Bar and Grill would persuade them to join.

The Harvard Club formed a committee to find portraits of female graduates after the overwhelmingly male membership realized that not one of the dark oil paintings lining its dark, wood-paneled walls depicts a woman.

And at the Yale Club, members can sign up for an evening class that teaches them "to play the blues instantly."

The changes are earnest, if faltering steps in a fight against eroding memberships and declining use at the tradition-steeped clubs, many of which occupy the blocks of 43rd and 44th streets between Vanderbilt Avenue and the Avenue of the Americas.

Steeply falling revenues have been a factor in backing some clubs into bitter labor disputes recently. At the Harvard Club, waiters, cooks and dishwashers have been on strike since April. At the Princeton Club, union members began "informational picketing" two weeks ago, handing out fliers in a prelude to a strike.

Princeton reports that its membership dropped 28 percent, from 10,000 to about 7,000, in the last five years. The 100-year-old Harvard Club, whose membership dipped from 10,500 to 10,300 since 1992, says revenues from its dining rooms and functions fell 20 percent in six or seven years.

The older Ivy League clubs are all envious of their latest neighbor, the Penn Club, which signed up 10,000 members just three months after opening in June. It is a success that Penn Club officials attribute in large part to aggressively seeking young alumni, especially women.

All the clubs are fighting for new blood, and that has meant that menus conceived during the Hoover Administration, featuring prime rib and popovers, are being replaced by deep-fried skate and beef carpaccio. And oxblood leather armchairs are giving way to Stairmasters.

"The role of the club in society is changing," said Jim Lawler, a club consultant and the acting general manager of the Chemists Club, an association of scientists.

"Simply being a nice place to have lunch that features deceased animals and heavy wood is not going to happen anymore."

Not everyone, however, is thrilled. Daniel P. Lieblich, president of the Princeton Club and a member of the class of '38, said that after an experimental loosening of the dress code in the bar this summer, "I had some comments about how terribly informal it is downstairs."

To their most loyal members, university clubs are sanctuaries where, as Holly Golightly described Tiffany's, it feels as though "nothing bad could ever happen to you."

Open to all who attended a particular school, they offer familiar faces, generous Scotches, moderately priced rooms for out-of-town members, business and social networking and a clean restroom in midtown.

New Jersey's brown fish create anticlimax at Camden aquarium

By Michael DeCourcy Hinds
N.Y. Times News Service

CAMDEN, N.J. — Boston's aquarium has coral reefs. New York's has breeding whales. Baltimore's has dolphin shows. Camden's has brown fish from New Jersey. Sound like a sales problem?

The $53 million aquarium opened here in February 1992 after a wave of advertising featuring Caribbean music and pictures of brilliantly colored tropical fish darting around a coral reef. But the aquarium has relatively few such fish, and no reef. And while other aquariums nationwide are flourishing with a crowd-pleasing blend of education and entertainment, the Camden aquarium is struggling just to stay open.

"There are people who say we aren't as entertaining as we should be primarily because we have brown fish," said Dr. Judith L. Wellington, the aquarium president.

While most aquariums in the country are attracting bigger crowds than ever, attendance at the Camden aquarium — built with taxpayers' money specifically to stimulate development in this poor waterfront city — keeps sinking, to an estimated 600,000 this year, down from 1.1 million in the first 10 months of operation in 1992. Aquarium membership has also dropped, to 10,500 from 19,000 the first year.

Last month, the aquarium laid off 10 of its 100 employees and reduced its operating schedule, to five days a week from seven, as part of a plan to close a $1 million gap in its $8.5 million annual budget.

How did New Jersey manage to create one of the very few unsuccessful aquariums in America? (In 1993, 34 million people visited aquariums nationally, up 28 percent from the year before, according to the American Zoo and Aquarium Association in Washington.) There are many explanations — including unrealistic expectations and a recession that limited both the scale of the aquarium and surrounding waterfront development — but none is quite as colorful as the brown fish dilemma.

When the aquarium was being discussed in the late 1980s, state political leaders argued that if they were going to shell out taxpayer money, they wanted an aquarium with lots of New Jersey fish.

Now, it wasn't supposed to be all New Jersey fish. But high construction costs forced the aquarium to scale down its exhibits and indefinitely postpone plans to create what would have been the world's only living coral reef under glass. And with that decision, the aquarium's other focus, New Jersey fish, became dominant.

About 70 percent of the 4,000 creatures on exhibit at the aquarium were plucked from waters off New Jersey, and many are in a 760,000-gallon tank, the world's second largest, that re-creates the open ocean off the shores of New Jersey.

Missing Stradivarius violin returns to UCLA home under legal cloud

By Betty Kwong
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — A Stradivarius violin, missing for nearly 30 years, has been returned to University of California, Los Angeles — but it remains under a legal cloud and its unlikely saga apparently is far from over.

The 262-year-old violin, believed to be a Stradivarius known by the name of one of its famous owners, the Duke of Alcantara, vanished mysteriously in 1967 shortly after the university received it as a gift.

David Margetts, at the time a second violinist for the chancellor's quartet, thinks someone may have taken the instrument — one of the 500 crafted by Antonio Stradivari of Cremona, Italy that still exists — from his car when he stopped at a convenience store for juice and a snack one summer evening.

"I thought, 'Oh my gosh, he didn't know what he took and he's going to throw it away,'" Margetts said Monday. "I felt like I was betraying a trust. It's like if somebody gave you the Mona Lisa and you lost it. How would you feel? I was devastated. There is no replacement for an instrument of that caliber."

A lost property report filed with police and notices circulated to pawn shops yielded nothing concerning the violin — valued at up to several hundred thousand dollars.

Then last January, the university got an unexpected call from the owner of a Petaluma, Calif. violin shop.

Joseph Grubaugh, who with his wife Sigrun Seifert runs the violin shop, had been asked by a local music teacher to examine a student's violin.

"We looked at it and probably 40 second later" knew it was the real thing, Grubaugh said.

Grubaugh and Seifert, members of the American Federation of Violin and Bow Makers, found the Duke of Alcantara on a list of more than 500 missing and stolen instruments provided by the organization. They said they reported it to UCLA after returning the instrument to the teacher.

Since then, UCLA and Teresa Salvato of Riverside, Calif. — the violin student — have been in a legal tug-of-war over ownership of the pedigreed violin.

Salvato returned the instrument to UCLA's Fowler Museum of Cultural History on Monday under a court order that forbids either side from transferring it, trading it, playing it or inspecting it until court proceedings are completed.

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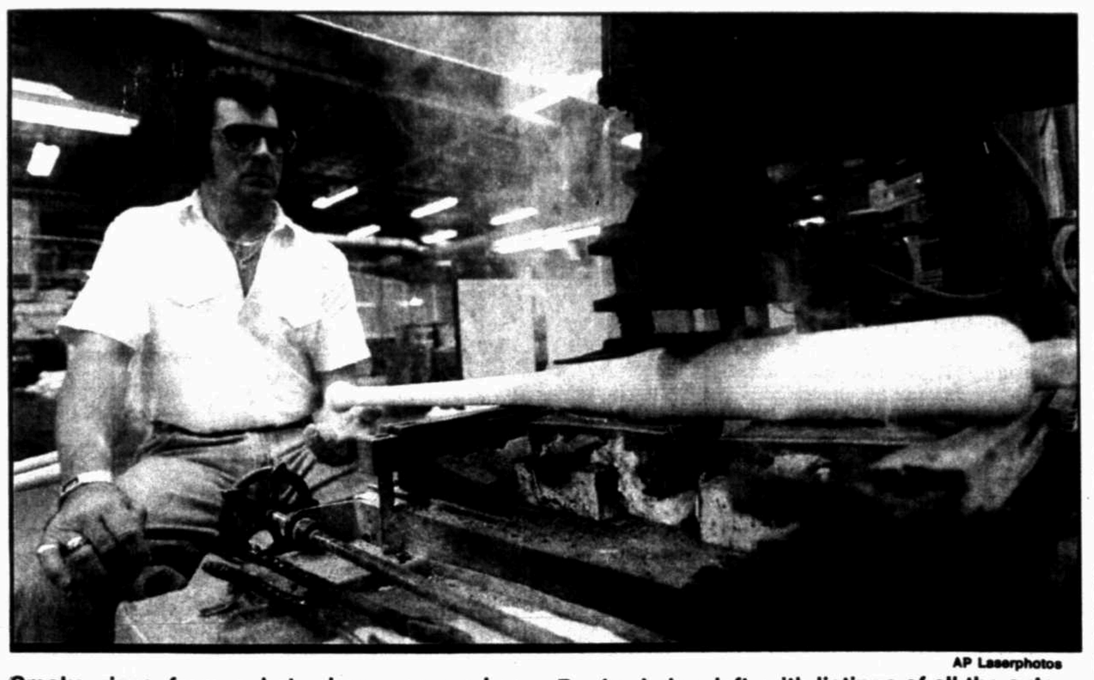
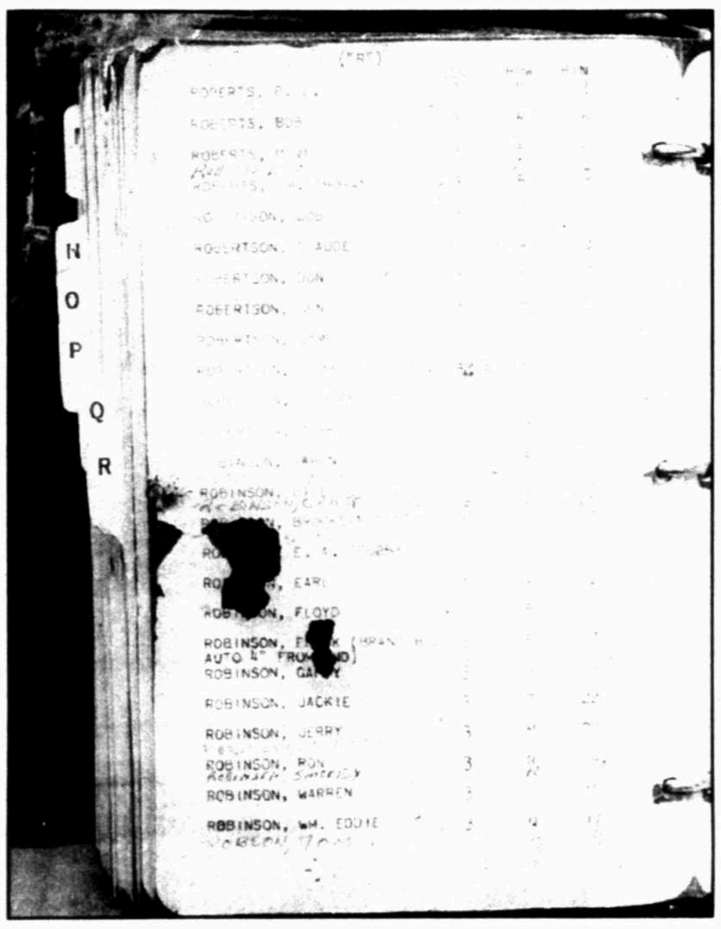
While major-league ballparks sit idle, factory churns out wood bats



AP Laserphotos

Smoke rises from a bat, above, as worker Gary Braun uses a machine to burn the brand of Louisville Slugger and the St. Louis Cardinals into a new bat in Jeffersonville, Ind.



Books, below left, with listings of all the autographs that have ever been used on the bats and where they can be found, are scattered around the library.

By Ed Reinke
Associated Press

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. — It's the smell that catches your attention as you walk into the factory. You raise your nose a bit to gather in the scent, like an Irish setter who has just caught wind of a pheasant.

It is the aroma of scorched wood.

The freshly lathed white ash is scorched to help seal the grain. The new bats also are branded with names like Griffey Jr., Mattingly, Gwynn and Bagwell — the current crop of baseball hitting heroes. They are the latest in a long line of names that have been branded into bats by the Hillerich & Bradsby Co. since 1884.

While major league baseball parks around the country sit idle because of the player's strike, Hillerich & Bradsby continues to turn Louisville Slugger wood bats at a rate of 1.4 million per year.

From the plant just across the Ohio River from Louisville, Ky., most bats end up in the hands of amateur players. But the finest pieces of lumber still make their way to places like Busch Stadium, Camden Yards and Fenway Park.

Only a handful of other companies still produce wooden bats. Much of the market has shifted to aluminum.

Hillerich & Bradsby makes about 300 different models of professional bats now. But their files are packed with over 20,000 specification cards of the great — and not so great — sluggers of the past 110 years.

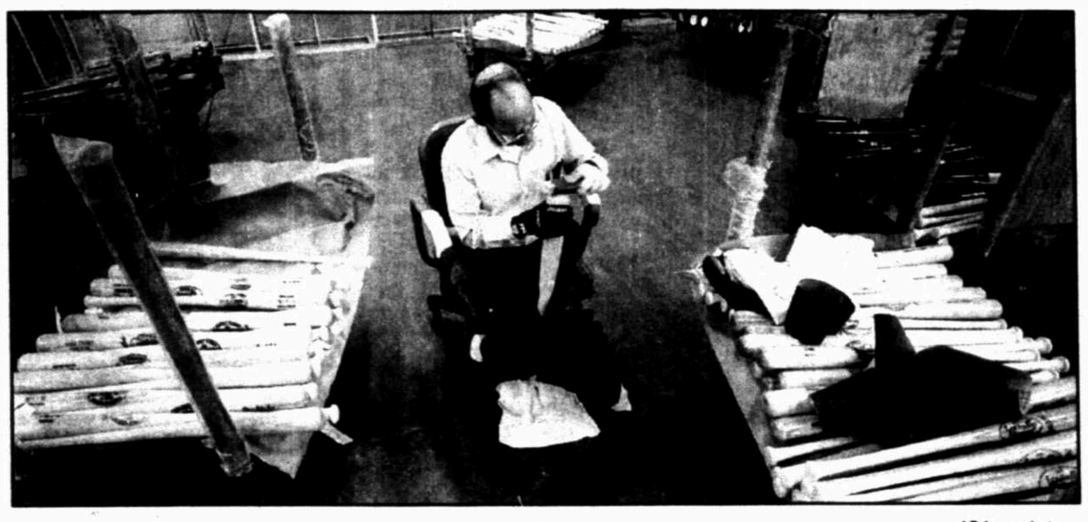
Today's hitters prefer lighter bats, with thinner handles and larger barrels. Babe Ruth set his home run mark with a 42-ounce bat. Hank Aaron broke it with a 33-ounce model.

Nearly all of today's bats are turned from northern white ash. Its strength and resiliency translate into the power and drive required by today's hitters.

Hillerich & Bradsby owns about 5,000 acres of timberland in Pennsylvania and New York. Combined with the purchases of additional timber from other sources, the company uses some 40,000 trees to produce a season's worth of bats.

AP Laserphoto

A new Louisville Slugger baseball bat goes through a flame treatment to lightly scorch the grain of the wood at the Hillerich & Bradsby factory.



AP Laserphoto

Ron Brynd, who has worked at the plant for 34 years, fine sands a Louisville Slugger bat by hand on Oct. 11.

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Colds	8213	Mumps	8234
Croups	8215	Pink Eye	8238
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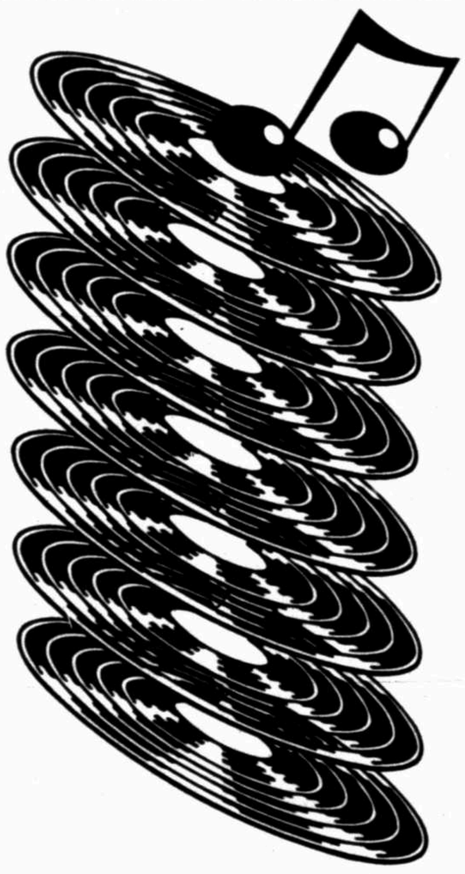

...for the THIRD report luncheon.

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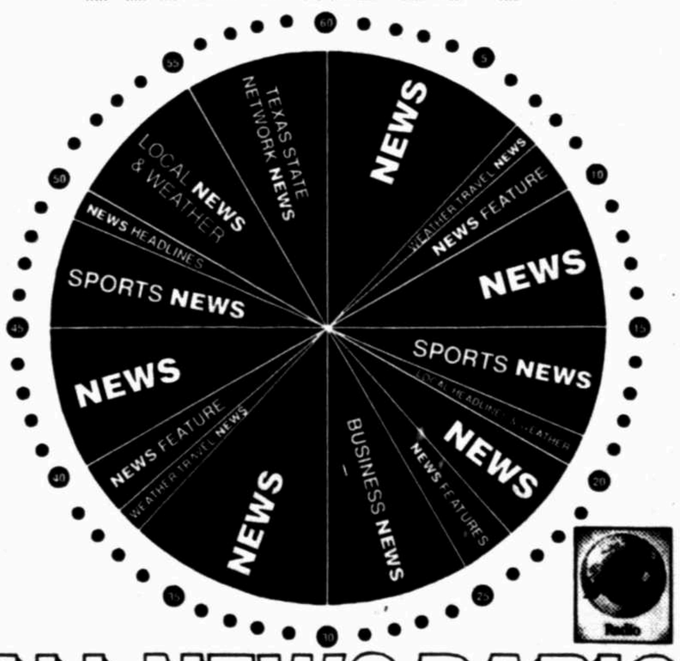

ALL NEWS RADIO AM 550

LOCAL SPORTS

Greenwood aces Golden Cranes

GREENWOOD — Greenwood won its first District 8-3A volleyball game of the season Tuesday, defeating Crane 15-3, 15-8.

The Lady Rangers came up with six service aces, including two each by Joann Pallanez and Ashley Evans and Greenwood improved to 1-2 in district play while Crane fell to 0-3.

Allison Worthy led Greenwood at the net with four kills while Rhonda Mebane had two kills and two blocks and Evans had a kill and two blocks. Karen Gash and Lisa Nichols both contributed with one ace and two kills each.

The Greenwood JV won 15-7, 15-5 while the freshman squad won 15-4, 15-13. Greenwood plays Kermit Saturday for another district matchup.

Permian tops Lee v-ball

ODESSA — Odessa Permian proved once again Tuesday why the Lady Panthers are in a league of their own.

Fighting against what Midland Lee coach Anita Corder called her team's "best match of the entire season," Permian rallied to defeat the Lady Rebels 5-15, 15-5, 15-4 in District 4-5A volleyball action here Tuesday and knocked Lee out of contention for a playoff spot.

Permian, which clinced the district title Saturday, improved to 10-0 in league play and 19-6 overall. Lee fell to 4-7 and 8-14. The loss broke a two-year playoff streak for the Lady Rebels.

"The first game we came out really fired up and ready to play and I thing they were not ready to play and we took advantage of that," Corder said. "This team probably played their best match of the entire season. It wasn't good to beat them."

Permian is still the first and only team to clinch a playoff spot as the Lady Panthers have had a huge lead on the middle of the pack — Midland High, Abilene Cooper, Odessa High, San Angelo Central and Lee — for most of the season. Only until Tuesday's games were Central and Lee mathematically eliminated.

"This team could have given up a long time ago," Corder said. "They've shown a lot of zeal and courage to come out and play these teams that are in the race.

Lee's junior varsity recorded its fourth win of district play with a 15-7, 15-13 win over Permian. Lee hosts Cooper Saturday.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

UNT accepts Big West invitation

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A few days after reaching standards to move up to Division I-A, North Texas announced Tuesday it will be joining the Big West Conference in 1996.

North Texas will be one of four new members. Idaho, Boise State and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo were invited to join Thursday and immediately accepted. UNT waited until today to make it official.

One of the last hurdles for the Eagles' jump from the Division I-AA Southland Conference was hitting the attendance requirement of averaging 17,000 fans per home game.

Before this season, UNT anticipated the step up by expanding their stadium, Fouts Field, to 30,000 seats.

North Texas, which will play as a I-A independent in 1995, reached the attendance mark by drawing 20,653 to Saturday's 38-17 upset victory over then-No. 5 McNeese State.

Football coach Matt Simon and basketball coach Tim Jankovich both say they're looking forward to the new league and they expect to be competitive immediately for conference titles.

Current members of the league include Nevada, Nevada-Las Vegas, San Jose State, Southwestern Louisiana, Pacific, Utah State, New Mexico State, Northern Illinois, Louisiana Tech and Arkansas State.

UNLV and San Jose State, however, are leaving for the Western Athletic Conference in 1996.

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NHL rejects mediator idea

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The NHL on Tuesday rejected the idea of using a mediator to end its lockout and all but abandoned the possibility of playing an entire 84-game season.

The league hasn't officially canceled any games, but Brian Burke, the league's director of hockey operations, said a policy regarding ticket refunds could be announced as soon as Wednesday.

The lockout was in its 19th day Tuesday, with 105 games lost so far.

"I don't see any reason why we can't play a 60-game or 70-game schedule," Burke said.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said no matter how many games are lost, they will not be made up past June. He told The New York Times that many of the league's older buildings could not produce adequate ice surfaces during summer.

"If we had 26 brand-new, state-of-the-art arenas, with good ice-making and air-conditioning, we could play in July and August," he was quoted in Wednesday's editions.

Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow haven't spoken since last Tuesday, when the owners rejected the players' latest proposal. Burke said no new negotiations are planned.

"I'm not sure that the lull isn't good right now, in terms of people cooling off and maybe reassessing where they are," Burke said. "I think we understand each other. We just can't agree on a damn thing."

Baseball has called in a federal mediator, but Burke said he doesn't believe it's necessary for hockey at this point.

Burke, who is touring selected NHL cities, downplayed talk that Bettman and Goodenow have clashed during negotiations.

"There's some frustration on both sides," he said. "There are people getting steamed up at these negotiations, but overall the discussions have been very professional."

With neither side talking to the other, Burke offered his assessment of where the situation is headed.

"I would guess that you're looking now at the neutron bomb of labor law in the United States — the work stoppage," he said. "Presumably, a work stoppage is going to have immediate and somewhat dramatic financial effects on both sides.

"Hopefully that's the pressure that begins to be brought to bear on both sides, the ticket refunds start to go out, the corporate contracts with the teams start to be affected and players miss paychecks."

Marty McSorley of the Los Angeles Kings, a member of the union's negotiating committee, stood in the back of a room at the Forum listening to Burke.

"They want to grab control today for tomorrow's revenues," said McSorley, who has abandoned his plans to play for Las Vegas of the International Hockey League. "We want you (the owners) to make money, but just don't put us in shackles to do it."

Burke reiterated the league's proposals, including a 122 percent tax on team payrolls. Teams that overspend would be subject to the tax, with some revenue going to small-market teams.

McSorley, who has seen confidential revenue reports from various teams, dismisses the owners' argument that they are losing money, especially in the smaller markets.

"There's a ton of money there and they're disguising it," he said. "They know if they can get the players locked into a collective bargaining agreement, they can charge (expansion) teams more than $75 million, more like $100 million (to enter the league)," he said.

Burke said if the union is suspicious of the league's accounting procedures, it should bring the issue to the table instead of discussing it among the players.

"It's not possible for a team to hide revenues," he said.

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Section **E**
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Wednesday, October 19, 1994

LIVING WELL
YOUR HEALTH AND NUTRITION

Around Town/**2E**
Consuming Interests/**2E**
Dear Abby/**3E**

WEDNESDAY

LIFE WATCH

Raisins vs. wine

You've heard that a little wine may be good for your heart. But wine is made from grapes. So why wouldn't eating the grapes, especially dried grapes or raisins, also be good for your heart?

Actually, it's true. The reputed heart-protective chemicals in wine are also plentiful in grapes and raisins, according to Gene Spiller, Ph.D., of the Health Research and Studies Center, Inc. in Los Altos, Calif.

It's thought that the primary health-boosting agents in grapes are a family of antioxidants called phenolics, concentrated in grape skins.

In tests, Spiller has found that a serving of raisins (about an ounce anc a half) contains about one-third the amount of three important phenolics as a glass of typical French red wine. (Such red wine is an extraordinarily rich source of these phenolics.) Raisins have three to five times more phenolics than fresh grapes.

Cancer threat

Concerned about developing ovarian cancer? Cut back on the cheeseburgers, whole milk, butter and eggs, high in saturated animal fat, suggests a new study of about 1,200 women by researchers at Yale University School of Medicine.

In fact, for every 10 grams of saturated fat a woman ate, her odds of ovarian cancer went up 20 percent, they found. Ten grams is the amount of saturated fat in 2 ounces of Cheddar cheese, 1½ tablespoons of butter, 2 cups of whole milk or a 4-ounce hamburger or T-bone steak.

Eating half an egg a day also increased ovarian cancer odds about 4C percent. What component in eggs might be dangerous is a mystery.

At the same time, women who ate lots of vegetable fiber cut their risk of ovarian cancer substantially. The risk dropped 40 percent for each 10 grams of daily fiber — the amount in a couple of cups of vegetables. Most likely explanation: Cutting animal fat and eating more vegetables probably reduces the amount of circulating estrogen, thought to promote ovarian cancer, researchers said.

Carrots for smokers

If you're a smoker, how much beta carotene you have in your blood may help determine whether you have a heart attack. Beta carotene is an antioxidant concentrated in carrots, sweet potatoes, pumpkin, spinach and other green leafy vegetables. Here are the facts, according to a new study from Johns Hopkins University.

Smokers with the lowest blood levels of beta carotene were about one and a half times more apt to suffer a heart attack than smokers with the highest levels of beta carotene, researchers found.

Still, this doesn't mean all smokers have to do is "eat carrots and their risk of heart attack will go away," says senior author Debra A. Street, now at the Food and Drug Administration. Smokers with the most blood beta carotene still have twice as many heart attacks as nonsmokers.

The study also found fewer heart attacks in smokers with high levels of the antioxidant lutein, found in spinach and kale.

To get beta carotene and lutein, eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day.

Dangerous fad

One of the latest trends in alternative healing is the use of candles to remove earwax. The special hollow candles create a vacuum when they've burned, which draws wax out of the ear. But Dr. Peter Roland, associate professor of otorhinolaryngology at The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, says ear candles are an inefficient and possibly dangerous way to remove earwax.

Roland doesn't recommend cotton swabs for cleaning ears, either. "Swabs just push wax farther into the ear canal and pack it against the eardrum, which creates problems," he said. Most people don't need to have their ears cleaned. Those who have an excessive buildup of earwax can use hydrogen peroxide drops or ear drops designed to remove wax. Anyone who believes excess wax is causing problems should consult a physician.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram News Services and "Food Pharmacy" by Jean Carper.

Treatable panic attacks afflict millions

By Judi Hunt
Hearst News Service

The first time Sarah Leyden had a panic attack, she was sitting in a movie theater with a date.

Without warning, she became short of breath, her chest tightened and she thought she was going to swallow her tongue.

"I had no idea what was happening to me, except that it was extremely scary," says Leyden, then a college sophomore who rarely got nervous about anything except an occasional exam.

"I wondered if I was having a heart attack, but I didn't want the guy I was with to know anything was wrong. So I kept quiet and tried to calm myself down."

The symptoms lasted an incredibly long hour, but when it was over Leyden didn't go to a doctor. "I thought he would think I was nuts or was just suffering from the stress of going to college."

Leyden, now a community college math teacher, didn't have an inkling that she had just become one of millions of Americans who experience the devastating symptoms of panic disorder and don't know they are suffering from a real and highly treatable illness.

The National Institute of Mental Health, a research agency of the National Institutes of Health, estimates more than 3 million Americans will have a panic disorder in their lifetime.

Many, like Leyden, will suffer their first symptoms in young adulthood, around the age of 24, says Caree Vander Linden. She's associate project officer of the NIMH's newly launched education program to raise awareness of panic disorder and its treatment.

Those symptoms may include episodes of extreme terror, a racing or pounding heartbeat, chest pains, difficulty breathing, dizziness, and even fear of dying, she says.

Some suffering their first panic attack will think they're having a heart attack or stroke and rush off to an emergency room.

"The symptoms are so real they're sure something dreadful is happening to them," says Vander Linden. "But then they're given tests which come back saying there's no easily recognized physical problem."

By the time the typical patient is diagnosed as having panic disorder, she (twice as many women develop panic disorders as men) will have seen 10 doctors and undergone tests for just about every physical illness in the medical books, Vander Linden says.

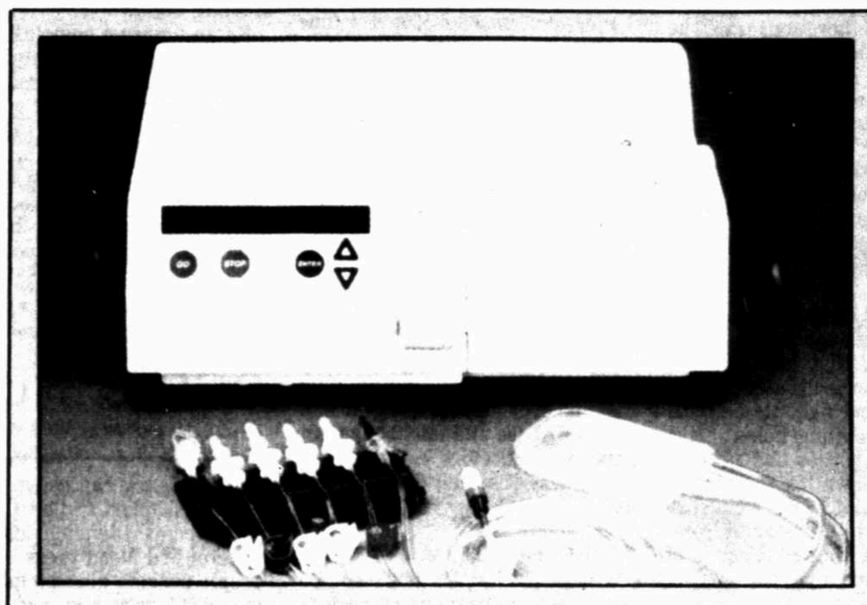
"But there isn't a medical disease that makes you feel the same kind of terror you'd feel standing in the path of an onrushing train," she says.

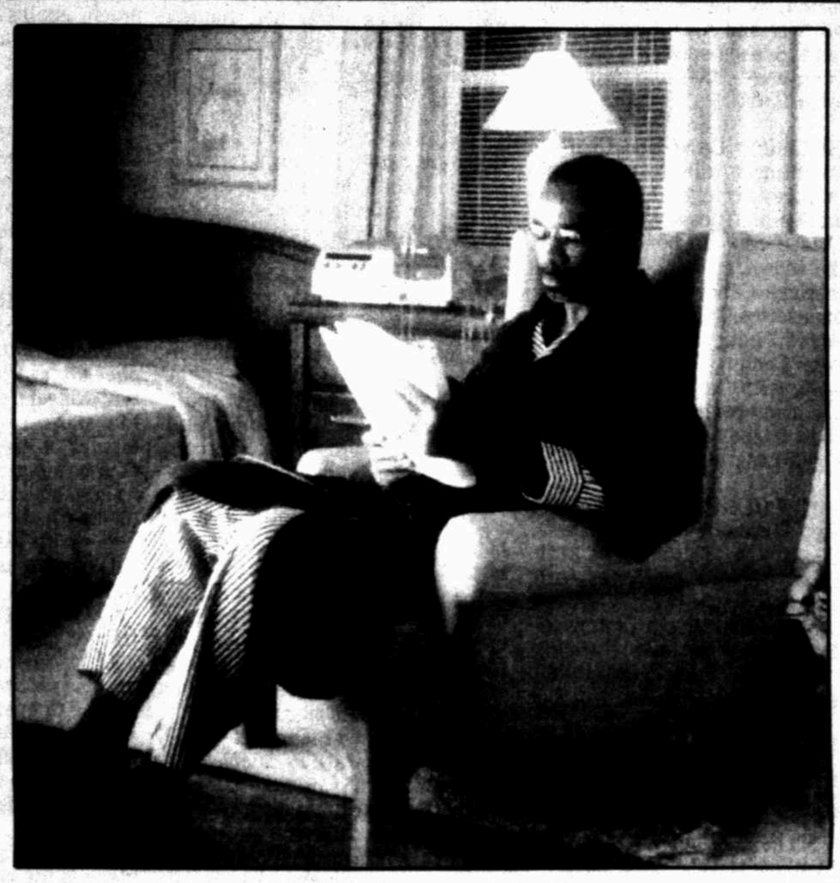
"At this point, many of these people begin to wonder if they're going crazy."

They're not, says Vander Linden, who believes the large number of public service announcements her agency recently sent to television, radio and newspapers will help clear up such misconceptions and reassure panic disorder victims of their sanity.

"We mounted this major campaign to let the public know that with proper treatment by an experienced professional, as many as 70 to 90 percent of the sufferers will have panic attacks reduced or completely eliminated."

The announcements invite the public to call an information number, (800) 647-2642, to ask for free booklets such as "Understanding Panic Disorder," which describe in detail the treatments available and prospects for the future.





On your own...

Baxter International Inc. introduced a do-it-yourself kidney dialysis machine in late August that patients can tote around in a suit case and hook up to use while they sleep. Baxter's HomeChoice Automated PD System (machine shown above and system in use shown at right) uses pneumatic pressure instead of gravity to drain the Dialysis solution. It also cost about half the $20,000 to $35,000 per year as traditional dialysis because it doesn't require doctors, nurses and overhead costs of clinics, Baxter executives said.

AP Laserphotos

Rare skin disease makes boy's care delicate

By Tim Madigan
N.Y. Times News Service

HALTOM CITY — Red blisters and angry, burnlike lesions blanket half of Christopher Stuck's 4-year-old body. It's the sobering handiwork of a skin disease that will never go away.

Since the day he was born, hugs have been the luxury of other children, impossible for him because his skin blisters to the touch.

But on one recent afternoon at home, as the bone-thin child lay on the family sofa, he called to his mother with a more pressing complaint. His brother, 2-year-old Nickolas, was sitting on the floor across the room and hogging the day's snack.

"He's going to eat all my Cheetos!" Christopher yowled in a tiny voice.

"Do you really think he is?" his mother, Lisa Pierce, asked, entering the room from the kitchen.

"He is!" Christopher insisted.

Within seconds, he was placated with an old Cool Whip container full of Cheetos resting at his side on the sofa; they were placed there by his mother. Such was another small victory, a sliver of childish normalcy that Christopher and his family snatch each day from the rare and incurable disease called epidermolysis bullosa.

FOR CHRISTOPHER, it is a life of constant pain. At home, the boy with blond hair and brown eyes lies naked on the family sofa, covered only in a soft sheet because tight clothes torture. He scratches lightly, unconsciously, continuously at a scabrous ankle, a thigh, an arm. His fingers and toes have begun to web.

But there are Disney videos, a love of books to engage a keen mind, Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, puzzles, coloring, games of hide and seek, and even a few hours of preschool each day.

Nearly five years ago, after he was born, the best doctors predicted that Christopher would never leave the hospital. Now he nags his mother and little brother about Cheetos.

It's a small victory.

Lisa Pierce is 25, a single mom with shoulder-length blond hair; she has the same dark eyes of her two children, and a calm, almost monotone speaking voice that betrays experience far beyond her years.

She spoke of her life in her Haltom City home just outside Fort Worth as

Please see **SKIN**/2E

Laughter is great method of stress management

By Dr. Hap LeCrone
N.Y. Times News Service

In returning to the subject of emotional fitness and wellness, I decided to study the subject of laughter as it relates to stress management. My professional library is heavily endowed with material on the subject of stress management, but I was surprised to find that few of these books and articles refer to humor and laughter as a self-help tool.

Perhaps laughter and humor are undervalued because they seem relatively unscientific, too simple and obvious when compared to other more complex techniques of stress management. Is it possible that humor needs to be exercised? If you don't value laughter, is there a danger you will stop laughing? When was the last time you had an eye-watering, body-shaking belly laugh?

Please see **HUMOR**/2E

Trace elements may be overlooked dietary need

By Karen Baar
N.Y. Times News Service

Go into any health-food store and you will find people buying zinc supplements to boost their immune systems, selenium to prevent cancer and AIDS, and chromium to lose weight or ward off diabetes. Zinc, selenium and chromium, along with copper, iodine, iron, manganese, molybdenum and cobalt, are known to be essential to the human body. So is fluorine, found mostly as fluoride. Researchers believe that vanadium, nickel, arsenic, silicon and boron are also critical.

These minerals are known as trace elements because the amounts needed by the body are minute. While the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for some vitamins and minerals is measured in milligrams, trace elements are sometimes recommended in micrograms, a millionth of a gram.

Although it is not known whether most people get the amounts of trace elements they need for optimum health, it pays to be cautious before taking supplements because it is not clear what amounts are beneficial and what amounts are toxic. Although RDAs exist for zinc, iron iodine and selenium, another measure, the Estimated Safe and Adequate Daily Dietary Intake (ESADDI), used when data are insufficient to establish an RDA, applies to copper, manganese, fluoride, chromium and molybdenum.

"Until 1960 it was thought that only iron and iodine were of any interest," said Dr. Michael Hambidge, director of the University of Colorado's Center for Human Nutrition in Denver. "We knew about zinc and copper deficiency in animals, but no one thought this was a problem in humans."

Research by Hambidge helped establish the role zinc plays in development and led to the decision to supplement infant formula with zinc. Zinc has since been linked to proper functioning of the immune system, said Dr. Boyd O'Dell, professor emeritus of biochemistry at the University of Missouri at Columbia. "At least 50 different metabolically important reactions in the body are catalyzed by enzymes that include zinc," he said. "It is ubiquitous."

It has been known since 1928 that cop-

Please see **TRACE**/2E

AP Laserphoto

Get it straight...

[illegible] Anderson of Palmer College of Chiropractic and the [illegible] Foundation in Davenport, Iowa, analyzes [illegible] preserved human spines help chiropractors [illegible] misalignments. Chiropractors have embarked [illegible] commemorating 100 years of chiropractic. [illegible] in September 1995 in Davenport, the [illegible] of the chiropractic profession.

Midland Opera Theater will present the Santa Fe Opera Quartet in a series of concerts. School performances for Midland students will be 9:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Oct. 27 and 28 at Midland High School's auditorium.

Concert for the general public will be 8 p.m. Oct. 29 at MHS auditorium. Tickets for this performance will be $7.50 for general admission and $3.75 for students and senior citizens.

Each student attending the school concert will receive a certificate admitting one parent for half price to the Saturday evening concert when accompanied by a student.

For ticket information call 684-4101. Tickets may be purchased in advance and picked up prior to the concert. Hours for ticket purchases are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Oct. 29 at Pages and Prints, #40 Plaza Oaks Center.

The concert is sponsored by Texaco Inc. and Midland Independent School District, and is partially supported by Texas Commission on the Arts and Arts Assembly of Midland. Season sponsors are Exxon Company USA and Midland National Bank...

...**ALLISON CANCER** Center, 2200 W. Illinois, will present American Cancer Society's Evening Dialogue 7 p.m. Tuesday at the center. Video on "Harbor of Hope" will be shown.

American Cancer Society's educational series, I Can Cope, will be presented 7 p.m. Oct. 27 at Allison Cancer Center. Topic will be "Dealing with Daily Health."

All cancer patients, their families and friends are invited to attend both programs...

...**POT POURRI** Group of University Graduate Women will meet 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 3206 Seaboard. Geneva Monkress will review "And It Was Told of a Certain Potter" and "Love Letters to His Bride-to-be" by an early Midland writer. For more information call 683-5713...

...**COMMUNITY AND** Senior Services will conduct a Meals On Wheels Sock and Blanket Drive 1-4 p.m. Sunday at Super Walmart, Loop 250 and Midland Drive. Socks and blankets donated will be distributed to clients of Meals On Wheels and Homebound Services. For more information call 689-6693...

...**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN** School's annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Show will be 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday at Midland County Exhibit Building. Items from more than 100 artists from across the Southwest will be included. Concessions and baked goods will be available. Admission will be $1 for adults and children older than 12...

...**MIDLAND ZETA** Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter will have Founders' Day luncheon 11:30 a.m. Oct. 27 at 2601 Inwood Court. All area Zetas are encouraged to attend. For more information call 682-0705...

...**ST. JOHN'S** Episcopal School, 401 West County Road N. in Odessa, will host its "Kooky Karnival" 6-9 p.m. Oct. 29 at Ector County Coliseum, Barn D. Included will be fun booths, such as sandsifting, football throw, face painting and pocket lady, and food booths...

...**ATTENTION DEFICIT** Disorder Association of Parents and Teachers will host a seminar 9 a.m.-noon Nov. 5 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ's Fellowship Hall. Registration will be 8:30-9 a.m. Charge will be $5 per person.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Lynn Weiss of Dallas, psychiatrist and pioneer in Attention Deficit Disorder. Founder of the Dr. Lynn Weiss ADD Center for Adults and Teens in Dallas, she has been interviewed on national television and radio talk shows. She is a member of Ad Hoc Board of Directors of the National ADD Association and recipient of the 1992 Distinguished Service Award from the ADD Resource Center in Marietta, Ga. She is the author of "Attention Deficit Disorder in Adults" and co-author of "Power Lines"...

...**WEST TEXAS** Longhorn Club will have a pep rally and barbecue 6 p.m. Oct. 28, the night before the University of Texas/Texas Tech University game. Scheduled to attend are Bevo, Smokey, the Texas cheerleaders, Silver Spurs, the Cowboys, the Pulsations and several members of the Longhorn Band. Tickets for the event are $12 for adults, $7 for children. Reservations must be made in advance. For more information, reservations and location, call 683-2534...

SKIN: Boy's condition makes touching painful

(From 1E)

she delicately stroked Christopher's bare back with the tips of her fingers. Her nails are kept short. Nickolas, as stout and feisty as his brother is frail, was momentarily engaged across the room in the Disney video "Dumbo."

"There's that saying that God won't give you anything you can't handle," Pierce said with a smile. "I tell him every day, 'God, you're pushing it.'"

HER LIFE is a never-ending cycle of bathings to prevent infection, antibiotic ointments, special feedings, constant attention, the heartbreak of trying to mother a child she can't hug.

"I just put my arms on his shoulders," Pierce said. "I just kind of touch him, touch him with my cheek. Yeah, it's one of the tougher parts of it. But I love him most. Well, maybe not most. I love Nickolas just as much. Be he knows I love him more than anyone else."

She struggles to keep pace with Nickolas, too. At night is the job waiting tables while her mother keeps the children. Days often stretch to 19 hours.

Pierce said she wouldn't have it any other way.

"Painwise and healthwise, it would be better for Chris to go to heaven," she said. "As a mother, I couldn't even comprehend it. He is my life. Every day he wakes up is my hope."

To think that five years ago, on that October day when she checked into a hospital after a normal pregnancy, she was a self-absorbed 20-year-old. Then, within seconds of her baby boy's birth, it became apparent that something was terribly wrong. In Pierce's life to come, there would be precious little room for self-concern.

Christopher weighed nearly 8 pounds and was 21 inches long at birth, but doctors immediately noted one large lesion on his forehead, and two more that circled an elbow and ankle. When the baby received his first washing, sheets of his tender skin peeled off in the hands of horrified nurses.

Doctors rushed the boy from the Bedford hospital to Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center, where the sickest children from a broad section of North and West Texas are referred. Within days came a preliminary diagnosis: epidermolysis bullosa, a genetic disease afflicting an estimated 100,000 Americans, most of them children and young adults.

SUFFERERS ARE highly susceptible to complications including a deadly form of skin cancer, and very few, particularly those with the most severe forms of the disease, survive to middle age.

"We tend to take the skin for granted," said Dr. Michael Stevener, the neo-natologist at the Fort Worth children's hospital who treated Christopher in the early days. "When there's a problem with the skin, it's amazing how it affects everything you do in the care of a child."

In Christopher's case, the most routine aspects of newborn care became life and death riddles for the medical staff. How would they dress the child and maintain his body temperature when the slightest friction caused lesions? Blisters afflicted the inside of Christopher's mouth and, presumably, the lining of his esophagus, so how would he be fed? How could infection be warded off when the body's first line of resistance, the skin, was so horribly flawed?

His body weight dipped dangerously. In the days after her son was born, Stevener told Pierce that the odds seemed stacked too much against her son, that he probably would not survive. In Christopher's case, then and to come, there was little that the best of medical science could offer.

"I can have 10 other children, but I can't have another Chris," Pierce said she told the doctors then. "I have a higher authority.... If he's going to die, I want him to die at home."

STEVENER SAID that, as much as anything, it was the mother's stubborn faith that kept Christopher alive. Pierce insisted on participating in the fight to save his life, down to cutting holes in the nipples of his bottles and pouring nourishment down his throat. His weight stabilized. Five weeks after he was born, Christopher went home with his mother. Months of survival became a year, then two, then three.

"Being where he is, at age 4 is a tribute to his family," Stevener said. "We can only imagine the chronic problems that they have to deal with every day."

Now, most every weekday morning, Christopher takes his place among other children in a special education class at W.T. Francisco Elementary School in Haltom City. He hobbles from place to place in the classroom in the bent, painful gait of an old person. He is dressed in loose-fitting clothing, with his legs wrapped in bandages from ankle to hip. But his mind is like a sponge, his teacher said.

"Mom has spent a lot of time reading to him at home," said Jacquelyn Vance, Christopher's special education teacher for three hours each weekday. "There is a bond between those two that's indescribable."

Teachers carefully explain Christopher's problem to classmates.

"I tell them that his skin is special," Vance said. "He has a lot of boo-boos on his skin and it would hurt him if they touched it."

WHILE SINGING a song about shaking hands with friends, the children are instructed to extend a finger that the stricken boy can grasp. Vance said the children are protective, invite Christopher to join their activities, and never tease.

One day recently, after the other children in his class had gone for the day, Christopher's face lit up as he sat in a special wheelchair. He saw his mom scurrying through the classroom door to take him home.

"Hey, how are you?" Pierce said. "Did you have a good day?"

Christopher, beaming, nodded.

Pierce's matter-of-fact tone rarely varies, whether she's tossing out medical terms that most doctors wouldn't know, speaking of the daily trials of her son's condition, or discussing the insult that sometimes is added to injury.

When her son was 4 months old, a passer-by noticed the ghastly, burnlike lesions covering his legs, and notified authorities. That prompted the first in a series of visits from state investigators of Child Protective Services. No, she did not burn her child, she assured them over and over again while handing over literature on Christopher's disease and telephone numbers for his doctors.

"I guess it's their job," Pierce said.

PIERCE SAID she quit calling 911 when Christopher began coughing up blisters from his esophagus.

"There was nothing they could do," she said in the same monotone.

The love, small victories, slices of normalcy, and moments of boyish independence sustain her. A favorite story is one she tells about the time her mother called her at work and told Pierce she was needed for another medical emergency involving her son. Pierce left immediately and rushed in the door at her mother's, only to learn that the crisis was past.

"I don't need you any more, but I love you," Christopher told her then.

Pierce smiled proudly at the memory and the small victory.

HUMOR: Laughter is healthy

(From 1E)

The relief from stress that comes from laughter is thought by many authorities to be both emotional and physical. Laughing is fun. And when we are having fun, it is difficult to think negative thoughts and be too hard on our selves.

Unfortunately, most individuals feel that life is so serious that humor falls into the "It's nice if you can get around to it" category.

Humor that possesses a hostile quality is not the same as a delightful laughter that springs from a sense of the comedy and absurdity of life. Perceiving humor in life parallels the ability to see a glass as half full rather than half empty.

In his book "The Laughter Prescription — How to Achieve Health, Happiness and Peace of Mind Through Humor," Dr. Lawrence J. Peter states, "Laughter's mental effect is to break away the dreads and fears that constitute the basis of so many depressions and lift one out of the black hole of despondency." Peter goes on to state that humor as therapy can affect many things:

■ Humor has the power to reduce tensions and create a relaxed atmosphere.

■ Humor provides an outlet for otherwise unacceptable feelings, behaviors and impulses by facilitating talking about or acting out conflicts or emotions in a safe, non-threatening way.

■ Humor puts an individual in a frame of mind conducive to constructive interchange with others.

■ Humor encourages communication on sensitive matters.

■ Humor can lead to insight into causes of conflict and emotional disturbances.

Who wants to be around someone who acts as though they were "weaned on a pickle?" Pessimism is contagious but so is humor. Someone once wrote, "When you make a world tolerable for yourself, you make a world tolerable for others."

Give yourself a break, "lighten up." Remember Jonathan Swift's, quote, "The best doctors in the world are Dr. Diet, Dr. Quiet and Mr. Merryman."

Dr. Hap LeCronc is a Waco clinical psychologist.

CONSUMING INTERESTS

White-or-wheat question answered

By Linda Anderson

Parents and children tend to disagree about many things — anyone with kids can tell you that. And of all the things they disagree about, the choice of white or wheat bread is probably one of the least important. But ask any parent, and he or she will say that agreeing with their children on *anything* sometimes seems like an impossible dream.

Anderson

I suppose the people at Grant's Farm are parents too, because they have recently introduced a sliced, sandwich bread called Essentials, which is advertised to be a white bread "with all the fiber of whole wheat and a third less sodium," according to company information. Also, the bread is said to have "three times the calcium of white bread."

By an amazing coincidence, my children and I are evenly divided on the wheat-or-white issue too. I prefer wheat, they like white. Of course. So the Essentials taste test was a natural for us.

A 16-ounce loaf of Essentials cost 99 cents, which is about center in the price range for bread — some loaves cost more, some less, depending on brand and kind.

According to information from the company, a slice of Essentials (which is about the same size as other sandwich loaves' slices) contains 65 calories, 85 milligrams of sodium and no cholesterol. "Two slices of Grant's Farm Essentials Bread has 3 grams of fiber, 6 grams of protein and no saturated fat," the information goes on.

Oh, and this one: "A new white bread for adults with all the fiber of whole wheat, and the taste and soft texture of white bread. It's the white bread you can feel good about eating." Sometimes advertising claims are so strange.

Anyway, I tried some Essentials and decided it was as tasty as the advertising claimed it was. And, like I said, I prefer wheat bread. My young taste-tester, who has a reputation for being a discriminating gourmet (translation: picky eater) said it was "pretty good," which from her is high praise.

The price isn't too outrageous, the taste is good, the texture is nice and soft and it toasts up nice. All in all, Essentials is worth buying, especially if you'd like to agree with your children on *something*.

Price listed is from a local supermarket. Prices at other locations may vary.

Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram *staff writer.*

TRACE: Elements fulfill some nutritional needs

(From 1E)

per deficiency can cause anemia; now it is linked to heart disease. "With copper-deficient diets, cholesterol and blood pressure go up, people become glucose intolerant, the EKG goes bad and there is trouble dissolving blood clots," said Dr. Leslie M. Klevay of the Human Nutrition Research Center run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Grand Forks, N.D.

Manganese may also play a role in preventing heart disease, said Dorothy Klimis-Tavantzis, associate professor of clinical nutrition at the University of Maine's food science and human nutrition department at Orono. She is investigating manganese's relation to cholesterol; other researchers have connected it to insulin metabolism and the development of healthy bone and cartilage.

Research shows that trace minerals are essential in ways that had not been known before; what's still unclear is whether people get enough trace elements from food.

Deficiencies in trace elements are not likely to be obvious. "Since we don't test for it, we may not see the physical symptoms until the situation is extreme," said Bonnie Modugno, a dietitian who teaches at the University of California at Los Angeles Extension.

Taking a multiple vitamin and a mineral supplement will do no harm and may provide some insurance, and such supplements are important for the elderly, who generally eat less than younger people. Consuming any individual nutrient in large amounts is risky because trace elements are highly interactive with each other.

Furthermore, not enough is known about the long-term effects of trace elements consumed at high levels.

Trace minerals are found in minute amounts in many foods. Here are some of the most common food sources of important minerals.

CHROMIUM — Meat (especially organ meat), brewer's yeast, whole grains, cheese, fats, vegetable oils.

COBALT — Milk and milk products.

COPPER — Legumes, mushrooms, chocolate, liver, oysters, peanut butter, seeds, nuts, water from copper pipes, iodine, salt, seafood, bread.

FLUORINE — Tea, sometimes water.

IODINE — Salt, seafood.

IRON — Red meat, poultry, fish, leafy greens, beets, dried fruits, legumes.

MANGANESE — Black tea, legumes, nuts and whole grains, peas, pineapple.

MOLYBDENUM — Organ meats, legumes, cereals.

SELENIUM — Seafood, red meat, grain, Brazil nuts.

ZINC — Shellfish (especially oysters and lobsters), poultry, organ meats, whole-grain cereals, peanuts, legumes, pecans.

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DEAR ABBY

Do-it-yourself electric work can be diving into disaster

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recently experienced a tragic loss. My husband was electrocuted in our swimming pool. I feel an obligation to warn others who are planning to put a swimming pool on their property.

Van Buren

My husband was in our swimming pool, and for some reason, he reached over to plug in the pump. The long prong on the 110-volt plug had broken off in the receptacle, and the second prong touched the box, causing an electrical shock that killed my husband instantly! The coroner said he had a massive heart attack.

This could have been prevented. My husband and a friend of his did the electrical work themselves, which seemed like a good way to save some money. Now I realize that one should always get a qualified electrician to do all electrical work.

It is too late for my husband, but I am writing so others can be warned not to make the terrible mistake my late husband made. Sign me ... A YOUNG WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Thank you for writing to warn others. Your message will reach millions of people, and let's hope they'll realize the importance of hiring a qualified electrician to do all their electrical work.

DEAR ABBY: Today I read something in your column that makes me want to blow my top.

Anyone who knows anything about radio knows that you NEVER say "over and out." "Over" means that I'm going to let you talk now, while "out" means I'm hanging up, I'm outta here.

Talk about a slap in the face; "over and out" really is one.

If you have to say something, say "over" or say "out," whichever one is appropriate. Never, never both. — JIM BARNHART, EDGEWOOD, TEXAS

DEAR JIM BARNHART: Thanks for the lesson in radio jargon. It is very much appreciated. Out.

DEAR ABBY: I think you and Letitia Baldrige, your etiquette expert, should update your rules on writing thank-you notes.

You both are entirely out of line to expect a written thank-you note for a card expressing sympathy.

When my father died, my mother received 150 sympathy cards. People who sent flowers or food — and there were close to 50 — were thanked with individual notes, which we purchased in a card shop. We signed our names and wrote a line or two to very special friends. I think it is entirely out of line to expect the bereaved (especially those on a fixed income) to spend $50 for stamps alone, plus another $10 to $20 for cards.

If I thought that every sympathy card I sent required a thank-you card, I would stop sending them out of consideration for the bereaved. I would either telephone or call on them personally.

I wonder how many others feel the same way? — MARY ELLEN HALL, TUPPER LAKE, N.Y.

DEAR MARY ELLEN HALL: According to the mail I've already received, I would venture to guess that several thousand readers agree with you.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the woman who thought her husband should wear trousers instead of shorts while vacationing in Europe:

During the past 10 years, my husband and I have vacationed in England, France, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and Hungary during the hot summer months.

We have both worn walking shorts (not short shorts, jogging shorts or cutoffs), and not once have we been denied admittance to any museum or church. However, we were not allowed to enter two churches because our heads were not covered! — JEAN ANN ROBISON, OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR JEAN ANN ROBISON: After receiving your letter, I consulted my travel agent, who said: "Years ago there was a dress code, but not today. However, in Rome, they still do not permit halter tops in houses of worship. Also, because most Europeans consider dining out to be something special, the better restaurants require a tie and jacket after 5 p.m., which makes their dress code even stricter than that of the Church."

Readers: Two more letters from those who sided with the husband:

DEAR ABBY: Times have changed! In 1992, I was allowed into Ste. Chapelle and Notre Dame in Paris, and also into various restaurants, museums and cathedrals, in shorts and polo shirts during the sweltering summers. Still, I wouldn't try to get into the Tour Eiffel restaurant without slacks, jacket and tie. (Some of the better restaurants and some cathedrals will lend those who need them a jacket and tie.) — RECENT TRAVELER

DEAR ABBY: With regard to men wearing shorts while vacationing in Europe: Over the past 75 years, I have noted many changes in dress. I remember helping my father button his spats — in the days when "informal" meant "black tie."

Now, during the summer, a shirt and no jacket is the typical dress in even three-star restaurants. But one rule has not changed with time: One must always be neat and clean.

The British have always recognized tropical dress. Their summer military uniforms are short pants with knee-length socks. When I go cycle-touring in Europe, I wear white short pants and white knee-high socks, and I have yet to be refused entrance to any hotel or restaurant.

Female attire, however, is an entirely different story. It can be from next to nothing, to a complete cover-up. Many years ago, I was invited to a formal dinner at the home of a friend on the Avenue Foch in Paris. The required dress: white tie and kid gloves.

A most charming young lady arrived wearing a jeweled necklace, and ruby and diamond anklets. That was all. She may have worn sandals, but I honestly do not remember. — PIERRE CORDELL-REEH, METAIRIE, LA.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Common sense can be healthy

Associated Press

The best way to safeguard your health is to protect yourself and your family as best you can from all germs. Even the most common variety can become potentially dangerous, and any bug at all can weaken your immune system and diminish your ability to fight more serious germs. Here are some things from Ladies' Home Journal magazine that you can do to stay germ-free:

- Eat right and get regular exercise. A vitamin-deficient body and poorly conditioned lungs can make you an easy target for germs.
- Wash your hands before eating, when preparing food, when you've been touching garbage, after handling babies and being around sick people. When washing, use warm water and mild soap. Harsher soaps can cause skin irritations and rashes, giving infections a place to grow.
- Don't share bath or hand towels. When entertaining, disposable paper hand towels are a considerate touch.
- Never share drinking glasses or eating utensils with anyone, even family.
- Beware of germs at the sink. Handles of rest-room faucets get dirty easily. In public facilities, use a paper towel to cover the faucet handles when you turn them on or off. At home, keep fixtures clean.
- Keep your distance from people who are sneezing, coughing and talking in hoarse voices. People in the early stages of respiratory infections may be particularly contagious. Remind family members to cover their mouths when they sneeze or cough.
- Schedule doctors' appointments when the waiting room is least crowded — usually very early in the morning, right after lunch or at the end of the day.
- If you know your resistance is low (i.e., if you've been sick or if you're taking medications containing steroids), avoid large gatherings, particularly where there are young children.

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Senility: Treatment	8155	Shingles	8187
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Osteoarthritis	8157	Exercise	8195
Arthritis: Whos's Susceptible	8158	Home Falls	8196
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Arthritis: Symptoms	8160	Incontinence	8198
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Story of dinosaurs, traveling skull, zany scientists causes stir

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Take some paleontologists who taste dirt to find dinosaur bones and risk their lives hanging off cliffs just to study the beasts' tracks.

Add a photojournalist fascinated with "Jurassic Park," a traveling skull and 50,000 photographs.

The result is "Hunting Dinosaurs," a journey through time told through the adventures of the world's top dinosaur scientists — but one overshadowed by a museum horrified to spot a famous human skull in the book's pages.

"What I thought was the most innocent thing has turned into a front-page scandal," said author Louie Psihoyos, referring to his "borrowing" the skull of famed paleontologist Edward Drinker Cope from a museum.

Alan Mann, a curator at the University of Pennsylvania museum that owns the skull, is furious.

It all started innocently enough. National Geographic photographer Psihoyos and a colleague spent 1½ years traveling the world to film dinosaur research.

One of their photos shows relics representing the Great Bone Wars, the 19th-century race between Cope and Yale University competitor O.C. Marsh to find and identify hundreds of dinosaurs. Cope had donated his skeleton to science when he died in 1897, so Psihoyos simply checked the skull out of the Penn museum to photograph — but never returned it.

Psihoyos introduced "Ed" to dozens of paleontologists who regard Cope as a hero, while taking 50,000 photographs from the dinosaur graveyards of the American Southwest to the Chinese pharmacies that grind bones into "medicinal powders."

Psihoyos and colleague John Knoebber enlarged their magazine piece into a book. They added the scientists' eccentricities — such as those of Paul Sereno, discoverer of the earliest known dinosaur, who chews sand to discern the texture of ancient riverbeds that hide bones — and such adventures as the time an entire cliff of dinosaur tracks collapsed just before researchers were to climb down them.

"We thought it would be a wonderful thing to take people on a journey through time using 40 paleontologists as tour guides," said Psihoyos, who was inspired by the success of the movie "Jurassic Park."

Publicity about the book's debut next week alerted the museum that its skull was missing. Mann vented his fury on the front page of the Philadelphia Inquirer and banned Psihoyos from the museum.

Mann insists Psihoyos' prank backfired. Cope's skull was lost 30 years ago and some other skull — with its identification number scratched out and Cope's scrawled in — was just added to Cope's skeleton, Mann said.

Then why is he so upset?

"Whether it's Cope's skull or James Smith's skull, it's our skull and it belongs here," said Mann, who had to alert Cope's family to the fiasco. "This is extremely embarrassing for us."

But Psihoyos took some 1904 scientific drawings of the borrowed skull to a San Francisco coroner last week — and the coroner pronounced this skull Cope's. Psihoyos says he'll return it to Mann soon.

The identity is important not only to Psihoyos' book, but because one of those zany dinosaur hunters decided to grant Cope's last wish and designate him the type specimen — or scientific standard — for Homo sapiens.

AP Laserphoto

Round 'em up

Trish Owens trips in knee-deep mud as she and Jim Sabo try to carry a pig to the center of a mud pit at the 14th Annual Greased Pig Contest in Tucson, Ariz. Contestants, who had their hands and arms covered with grease, tried to catch the pigs and bring them to the center of the pit. The event, held at Tucson Rodeo Grounds, was a fund-raiser for two local non-profit organizations.

In People vs. Hamlet, scholars present their case of infinite jest

By Jan Hoffman
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — When you're trying to get your client's conviction reversed, six homicides can be a tad much to explain away. Particularly when the judges know the case as well as, if not better than, you do.

And especially when hundreds of onlookers — colleagues at the bar whom your client has insulted (he once gleefully asked a gravedigger, "Why might not that be the skull of a lawyer?") — are leaning forward, salivating.

The client, Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, was in trouble, big time: he survived a poisoned-tip duel only to be convicted in the deaths of Polonius, Ophelia, Rosencrantz, Guildenstern, Laertes and Claudius. In mounting an appeal of those convictions last week, the prince's self-appointed lawyer, Daniel J. Kornstein, did not deny that Hamlet was linked to the deaths; instead, he asked a three-judge panel to consider his client's rotten mental state.

Hamlet, Kornstein said, was the product of a dysfunctional family and had a flair for delusional behavior. The convictions should thus be reversed, he argued, because Hamlet had been temporarily insane.

In an evening marked by bombast, wit and erudite daffiness, scholars of both the law and Shakespeare gathered before a packed house at the City Bar Association in Manhattan to present arguments for the Elsinore appeal: People v. Hamlet.

The law they followed was that of New York state, except when federal law seemed to apply. Or Danish. Or Elizabethan. Or Kunstler's.

Was Ophelia an emotionally battered woman, they wondered. Was Hamlet a serial murderer or a victim of the Abused Prince Syndrome? Could Hamlet, who was known to have feigned madness, be his own expert witness on insanity?

Kornstein, as protocol demanded, stepped up to the lectern first and began his defense of Hamlet, shoulders rising and falling, hands gesturing wildly.

Barely a moment into his argument, a panelist, Marvin E. Frankel, a retired federal judge now in private practice, broke in. "Is he on bail?" Frankel asked.

"He's been rotting in jail for these 400 years," Kornstein replied, adding that the case was the quintessential example of, as his client once put it, "The law's delay."

Later, the prosecutor, Stephen Gillers, a New York University law professor and ubiquitous legal commentator, laid blame for that delay on the defense's endless requests for continuances and motions to suppress evidence.

The city bar committee's decision to turn to Shakespeare for a night's entertainment was not entirely whimsical. A movement known as law and literature has a following in legal academe: proponents study how trial lawyers use literary techniques like building plot, narrative and character to present cases, just as writers turn to legal disputes to drive their fiction.

And Shakespeare, said Kornstein, a lawyer who wrote "Kill All the Lawyers? Shakespeare's Legal Appeal" (Princeton University Press, 1994), was practically obsessed with lawyers: courtrooms, cases and legal conflicts stride through his plays. That is because the man who wrote in "Henry VI, Part 2" that "The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers," was himself prodigiously litigious.

As Kornstein notes, Shakespeare became entangled in a 20-year breach-of-contract suit between his uncle and his father, the bailiff of Stratford, who was charged twice with violating usury laws. The playwright instigated many lawsuits and was a witness in others; his daughter, Susanna, sued a man in church court for calling her an adulteress. She won.

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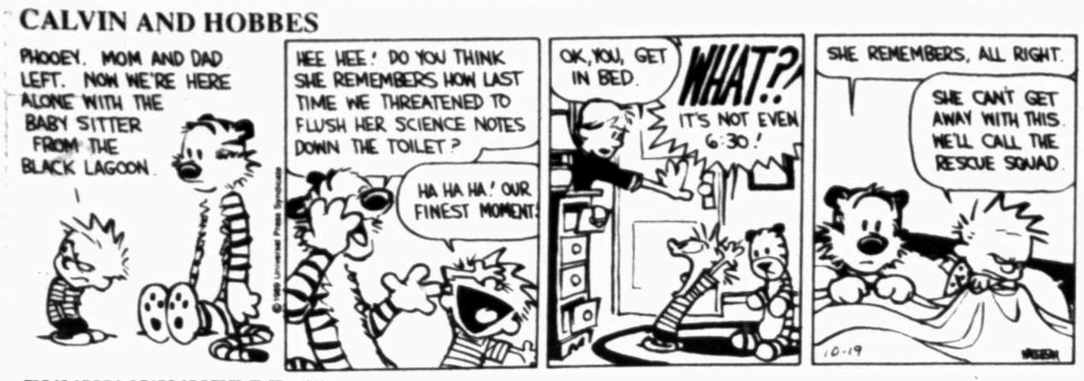

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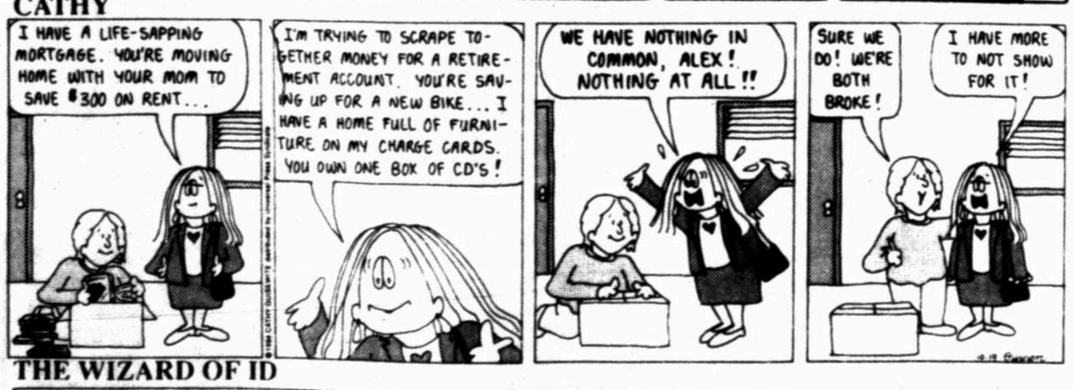

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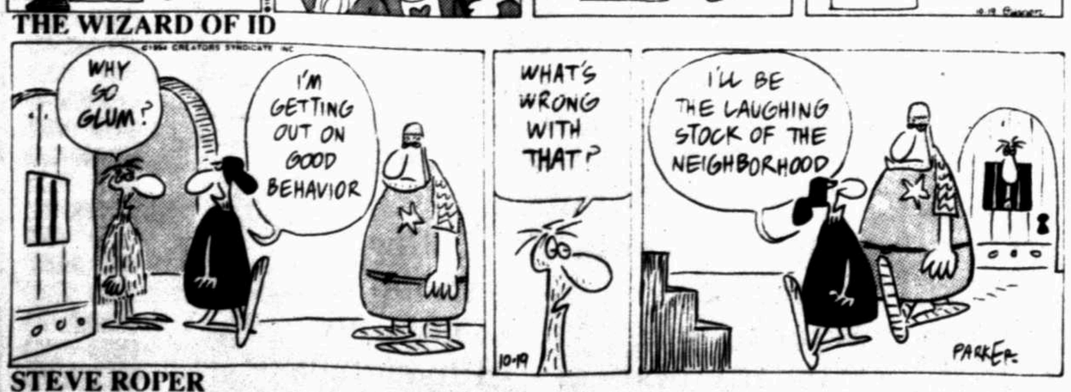

STEVE ROPER

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Taking charge of a company's or relative's finances may be the only way to halt recent losses. Let a partner know that you can pull your own weight. Singles will find blissful romance early in 1995. Refuse to settle for less than what you deserve. Your circle of friends will grow as next summer approaches. Count on an older person for valuable insights.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: artist Peter Max, baseball player Sandy Alomar, activist Amy Carter, actor John Lithgow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The gift of friendship brightens your life now. Store family documents in a safe place. Your talent for public speaking serves you well in both professional and personal arenas. Romance soars to new heights.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An educational opportunity deserves prompt attention. Legal matters will proceed smoothly. Take time to reassess your priorities. Quiet introspection will help you find practical solutions to difficult problems. Family members welcome your leadership.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Co-workers must reach their own decision. Do not try to rush things. A recent development at place of employment gives you fresh hope for the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be willing to alter your views and methods. The morning hours are best for the swift completion of shared tasks. A visitor or overdue talk is featured this evening. Be more diplomatic with family and friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Give your creative best this morning. An ingenious idea could pay dividends for years to come! Slow down after lunch. Take advantage of an unexpected opportunity in the area of publishing or creative writing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) : Do not be misled by an offer which may not live up to its advance billing. Only time will provide the answers you seek regarding romance. Give get-rich-quick schemes a wide berth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Not a good day to take on difficult tasks or heavy responsibilities. Make certain that you have all the tools and equipment you need before starting a big project. Inspiration comes from your loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An unexpected development or brilliant idea helps you get a pet project off the ground. Act on your hunches even if close associates are not enthusiastic. Passion will run high tonight. Show your romantic side.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Resist an urge to take risks today. Keep your ideas to yourself until certain they will receive the attention they deserve. Your mental powers are sharpened by a challenge. Cultivate good relations with co-workers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not waste time seeking sympathy today. Neither your neighbors nor your relatives are eager to hear your troubles. Paddle your own canoe! Career matters enjoy favorable influences. Expect to shine at a public affair.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day to put the finishing touches on a major project. Keep an eye out for troublesome people. Any financial concerns should be discussed with all adult members of your household. Be candid.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone may try to transfer a financial burden to you. Refuse to accept responsibility for something that is not your fault. Slow your pace at work if you are feeling under the weather.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

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East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 9 5 2
♡ K J 8
◇ J 10 4
♣ 6 5 3

WEST
♠ 8 4 3
♡ 2
◇ 9 7 5
♣ K Q 10 9 7 2

EAST
♠ 7
♡ Q 9 7 6 5 3
◇ 8 6 3 2
♣ 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 10 6
♡ A 10 4
◇ A K Q
♣ A J

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣

Those sensational plays that make the headlines are not what distinguishes the expert from the average player. It is bread-and-butter situations like today's, simple enough for anyone to make, that the expert spots automatically while the rest of the world flounders.

The auction was straightforward, starting with a strong two-bid by South and a raise by North. Blackwood elicited the fact that a king was missing, so South settled for the small slam.

West led the king of clubs, and the first decision declarer has to make is whether or not to hold up. Since refusing the ace runs the slight risk of a defensive ruff, declarer should spurn the holdup and win the trick. It might seem that the fate of the contract will rest on guessing which way to take the heart finesse, but South managed to convert a 'guess' into a sure thing.

After drawing trumps in three rounds, East sluffing two hearts on the last two, declarer cashed the three diamond winners and then exited with the jack of clubs. West won and was forced to exit with a club, on which East discarded another heart as declarer ruffed.

The distribution of the heart suit was now an open book. West had shown up with three trumps, three diamonds and six clubs, so the defender could hold no more than one heart. Declarer led a heart to the king, in case West held a singleton queen, then claimed the slam on a proven finesse for the queen of hearts.

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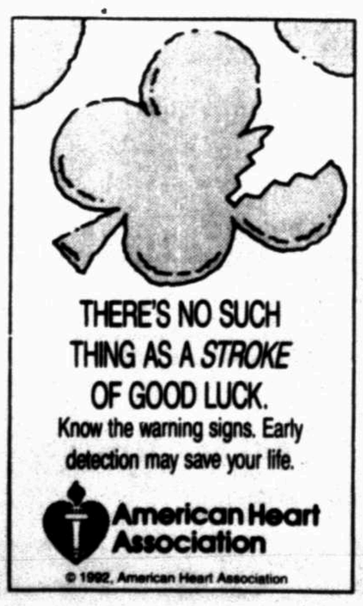

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Scene from "Fiddle Attraction"

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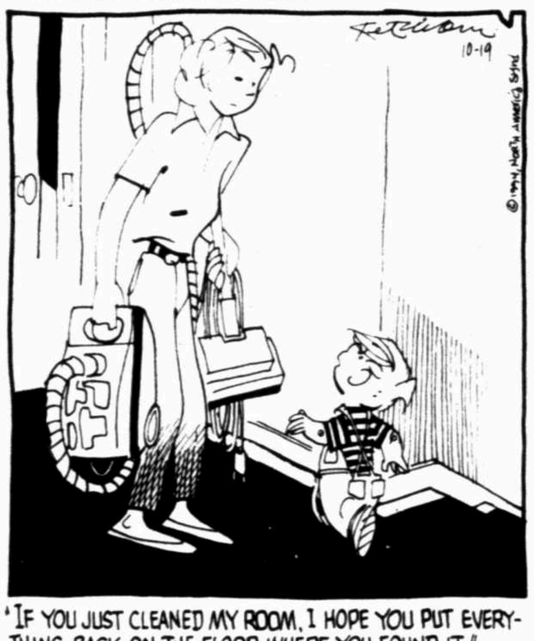

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WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME — October 19, 1994 — *For complete information check movie listings.*

Broadcast	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) KMID	2	3	News 722	Wheel of Fortune	Thunder Alley 6432	All-American Girl	Roseanne 5180	Ellen 1987	Turning Point 1838		News 26180	Cheers 39600	Roseanne 2838	Nightline 56426
(5) KPEJ	24	5	Full House 46987	The Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210 80426		Models Inc.: Love and War 62074		Lonesome Dove: Wild Horses 82838		The Newz 75155	In the Heat of the Night 400722		Northern Exposure
(7) KOSA	7	7	News 6180	M*A*S*H 7432	The Boys Are Back	Dave's World 3616	Touched by an Angel 20432		48 Hours: Fear of Fat 44068		News 2534703	Late Show With David Letterman (10:35)		Married ... Children
(9) KWES	9	9	News 9432	Coach 7884	The Cosby Mysteries 60074		Dateline NBC 79722		Law & Order: White Rabbitt 66258		News 9792180	The Tonight Show (10:35) 8996616		Late Night/ O'Brien
(12) KMLM	42	12	Prime Time Praise 715906			C.A. Dollar	Spiritual	Van Impe	Praise the Lord 63797				J. Savelle	Duplantis
(13) KOCV	36	13	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour 140884		The New Explorers 618180		The American Experience 521600		Indian America: A Gift From the Past		To Be Announced 891971			
Cable	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(6) CNBC		8	Mutual Fund	Money Tonight	At Roker 4846345	Equal Time	Rivera Live 8082987		Tom Snyder 8095451		Real Personal	Equal Time	Rivera Live 6520529	
(10) WGN		10	Love Connection	The Jeffersons	Kansas (R, '88) * (Matt Dillon, Andrew McCarthy) 939906				News: Sanders, Payne 864513		Night Court	Simon & Simon 335971		Sword of the Ninja
(11) WTBS		11	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Heart Condition (R, '90) ** (Bob Hoskins, Denzel Washington) 449780				The Native Americans (Part 2 of 3) 893819				Something About Amelia ('84) 738819	
(18) BRAV		18	The Abdication (5)		The Golden Bowl		Cyrano de Bergerac 888345						South Bank Show	
(20) BET		20	Happen.	Out All ...	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc	Jazz Central		
(23) FAM		23	Evening Shade	Evening Shade	The Waltons: Day of Infamy 681161		Rescue 911 607109		The 700 Club 687345		Father Dowling Mysteries 680432		Black Stallion	Big Brother Jake
(36) CNN		35	Moneyline 436548	Crossfire 347600	PrimeNews 887258		Larry King Live 896906		World News 703242		Sports Tonight	Moneyline 772987	Newsnight 161722	Showbiz Today
(38) ESPN		36	SportsCenter (5:30)	Bowling: Greater Detroit Open 576890			Boxing: Tony Marshall vs. Ronald Morgan, Junior Middleweights 610548				SpeedWeek	SportsCenter	Up Close 894068	Beach Volleyball
(37) USA		37	Wings 421616	Wings 349068	Murder, She Wrote 709426		The Naked Gun (PG-13, '88) *** (Leslie Nielsen, George Kennedy) 885890				Wings 781635	Wings 694155	Quantum Leap 849726	
(30) FX		38	Breakfast Anytime		Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty 4787451		In Color	In Color	Sound fX 4777074		Batman	Back Chat
(39) A&E		39	Rockford Files: Crack Back 866890		Biography: Ava Gardner 167426		American Justice 249074		The 20th Century 269838		Law & Order: Star Struck 166797		Biography: Ava Gardner 490906	
(41) NICK		41	Doug 547513	Looney Tunes	I Dream of Jeannie	Bewitched 630277	I Love Lucy	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart 154567	Dragnet 527364	Hitchcock Presents
(43) LIFE		43	Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		Fatal Vision (Part 2) ('84) *** 501971				Unsolved Mysteries		Mysteries	thirtysome.
(48) UNI		49	Volver a Empezar 63890		Agujetas de Color de Rosa 53364		Marimar 66884		Horangel 59548		Noticiero Univision	Dos Charros y una Gitana (Paquita Rico) 227971		
(50) HSE		50	America's Cup	Speed Profiles	SportsTalk 84635	College Soccer: (JIP) Creighton vs. N.C.-Charlotte 549890			Baseball: Arizona Fall League: Scottsdale at Sun Cities 786155					Talking Baseball
(51) COM		51	Attention Span	Soap 6160819	Soap 9853548	Whose Line Is It?	Saturday Night Live 9540074		Politically Incorrect	Kids in the Hall	One-Night Stand	Soap 2237567	Mystery Science Theater 3000 1277797	
Premium	O	C	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(14) DISC		14	Beyond 2000	Next Step 636451	Survive Siberia 245258		Vanishing Worlds 254906		Great Fighting Machines of World War II		Survive Siberia 244529		Vanishing Worlds 405838	
(15) AMC		15	Beloved Enemy ('36) *** 216906			Reflections	The Molly Maguires (PG, '70) ** 4864971				On a Clear Day You Can See Forever (10:05)			
(16) TNN		16	Skyline	C'try News	Ralph Emery: On Record With Dolly			Music City Tonight		Club Dance 567819		C'try News	Ralph Emery: Dolly	
(17) TNT		17	Kung Fu 772548		Lakota Woman: Siege at Wounded Knee ('94) 333109					Doctor Zhivago (PG, '65) *** (Omar Sharif) 838093				
(21) TMC		21	Movie (4:55)	Three for the Road (PG, '87) * (Charlie Sheen) 471567			Brainsmasher: A Love Story (PG-13, '93) * 456258			Article 99 (R, '92) ** (Ray Liotta, Kiefer Sutherland) 2600093			The Krays (11:15) (R, '90) *** 4808066	
(22) MAX		22	Brainsmasher: A Love Story (5:30)		Olivier Olivier (R, '92) *** (Francois Cluzet, Brigitte Rouan) 670180				Play Nice (R, '92) * (Ed O'Ross, Robey) 870513			The Firm (R, '93) *** (Tom Cruise, Jeanne Tripplehorn) 427432		
(29) VC1		29	Future Fights (5)		Like Water for Chocolate (R, '92) *** 4197451				The Crow (R, '94) ** (Brandon Lee) 9061161				Like Water for ...	
(30) HC		30	Hard Vice (R, '94) * (Shannon Tweed) 9065967				Death Wish V: The Face of Death (R) 9050432				Scorned (R, '94) * (Andrew Stevens) 7018946			
(31) CHTS1		31	Four Weddings and a Funeral (R, '94) 4834684				Four Weddings and a Funeral (R, '94) 4919529				Four Weddings and a Funeral (R, '94) 1810513			
(32) DISN		32	By Way of the Stars 9080797		The Dark Crystal (PG, '82) *** 5539938			"Snow White"	The Seven Little Foys (55) *** (Bob Hope) 2153451		Charade (10:35) ('63) *** (Cary Grant) 58494277			
(33) SHOW		33	Ready or Not	Degrassi Jr. High	Mallou (R, '93) ** (Alec Baldwin, Nicole Kidman) 947884				Far and Away (PG-13, '92) ** (Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman) 3111242					Movie (11:25)
(34) HBO		34	Arthur Ashe: Citizen of the World		Groundhog Day (PG, '93) *** (Bill Murray, Andie MacDowell) 658906				Dream On 997109	Larry Sanders	Tales From Crypt	A Bronx Tale (R, '93) *** (Robert De Niro) 7616838		
(40) CHTS2		40	Like Water for Chocolate (5) (R, '92) ***		Like Water for Chocolate (R, '92) *** (Lumi Cavazos, Marco Leonardi)				Like Water for Chocolate (R, '92) *** (Lumi Cavazos, Marco Leonardi)				Like Water for Chocolate (R, '92) ***	

CNN Sports Tonight

To catch what happened in sports today, catch "CNN Sports Tonight." Nick Charles and Fred Hickman, the best team in sports, give you all the day's highlights, scores and the "Play of the Day" in one great 30 minute program.

Weeknights at 10:00 PM on CNN Channel 35

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DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES

PEOPLE

Hallelujah! Gospel music stars tune up for Young Messiah Tour

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Hallelujah! A dozen gospel music stars including **Sandi Patty** are getting ready for the fifth annual Young Messiah Tour.

The ensemble will perform an updated version of Handel's "Messiah" along with other Christmas selections in 12 cities in November and December.

Patty, a five-time Grammy winner, will be joined by **Carman, Twila Paris, 4Him, Point of Grace, Wayne Watson, Steve Green, First Call, Ron Kenoly, Clay Crosse, Babbie Mason** and **Wes King.**

Stops include Baltimore, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Atlanta.

More than 667,000 people have seen the concert in the past four years.

• • •

BUDAPEST, Hungary — **Donald Sutherland** is on the trail of the worst serial killer in modern times.

Donald Sutherland is on the trail of the worst serial killer.

Sutherland is in Budapest to film "Citizen X," a movie based on the true tale of **Andre Chikatilo,** who tortured, killed and often ate at least 52 children and women in southern Russia in the 1980s.

An eight-year manhunt failed to produce any hard evidence against Chikatilo, a Communist Party functionary and teacher. He confessed in 1992 after establishing a rapport with a psychiatrist and was executed Feb. 15.

Sutherland stars as a policeman who joins a criminologist, played by **Steven Rea,** to track down the psychopath. **Jeff DeMunn** plays the killer, **Max von Sydow** the psychiatrist.

The movie depicts an ailing Soviet Union where the public was kept in the dark about the danger because the media was not allowed to report bad news.

"This is not a movie about a serial killer, but about a police investigation where the backdrop is the momentous social changes in the Soviet Union," producer **Tim Marx** said.

The movie, based on **Robert Cullen's** book "The Killer Department," will be released in the spring.

• • •

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Two members of **ABBA** are ready to take a chance on the theater again.

Benny Andersson and **Bjorn Ulvaeus** are looking for actors to star in "Kristina from Duvemala," a musical based on the epic book "The Emigrants" by Swedish author **Wilhelm Moberg.** It is expected to open in Sweden next year, Swedish media said Tuesday.

Andersson and Ulvaeus and their wives, **Anni-Frid Lyngstad** and **Agneta Falthskog,** formed ABBA in 1971. The pop group's hits included "Waterloo," "Dancing Queen" and "Take a Chance on Me."

The marriages, then the group, broke up in the 1980s, and Andersson and Ulvaeus produced the Broadway musical "Chess." Its music won praise, but the story, about the Cold War through the eyes of U.S. and Soviet chess players, got poor reviews.

• • •

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — **Stephen King says young people shouldn't be scared to read what they want just because some adult says no.**

King says young people should read what they want.

The horror story writer, at a benefit for the Children's Literacy Center, urged youngsters to read banned books.

"Run to the bookstore and get that book," he said Monday. "If the school board tells you you can't read it, it's probably just what you need."

King, whose best sellers include "The Stand" and "The Shining," said children should be allowed to read books like his latest, "Insomnia."

"Darkness is part of life," he said. "Without darkness there is no light."

• • •

Fawn Hall, who typed, filed, shredded and then testified for **Oliver North** at the Iran-Contra hearings, has entered a four-month treatment program for cocaine addiction at the Hanley-Hazelden Center in West Palm Beach, Fla., says People magazine.

■ "He's a terribly complex man, and I see a widening gulf between his understanding of what is true and false."

■ Sen. **John Warner,** R-Va., about Republican senatorial candidate **Oliver North,** in the Washington newspaper the Hill.

• • •

Pursuant to last week's item about the cloudy future of **Conan O'Brien's** late-night talk show:

Rumor has it, says the November issue of Esquire, that NBC had decided in August to ax the show, but changed its mind the next day.

———

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Boa
6 Matures
10 Salmagundi
14 Author Alex
15 R and R word
16 Talented
17 Designer Simpson
18 Part of AM
19 Actress Crawford
20 Glenn Miller favorite
23 Expunged
24 Fencing sword
25 Madre's hermana
27 Paint additives
32 Inter —
36 Mine car
39 Man's man
40 Glenn Miller favorite
43 Straighten
44 Surfeit
45 Position
46 Table
48 Old French coin
50 Gaelic
53 Total resources
58 Glenn Miller favorite
62 Highest point
63 Measured quantity
64 Bingo's cousin
65 Forum wear
66 Vicinage
67 "— Be": Beatles song
68 Dutch cheese
69 Whoop
70 Memorable time

DOWN
1 Fissile rock
2 Lowest point
3 Prince Valiant's wife
4 Certain salmon
5 Grommet
6 Saudi
7 Style of painting
8 Prevent
9 Besotted
10 Pilgrimage to Mecca
11 — Ben Adhem
12 Steelmaking residue
13 Coop dweller
21 Revises copy
22 Gall
26 God of war
28 Namesakes of author Fleming
29 Israeli airline
30 Try again
31 Let it stand!
32 PDQ
33 Humdinger
34 "What's — for me?"
35 Jason's ship
37 Botanist Gray
38 Apportion
41 Deduce
42 Summarize
47 Part of TGIF
49 Practicable
51 Succeed
52 Studio stand
54 Soak
55 Muse of love poetry
56 Gin mixer
57 Indolence
58 Footless one
59 Million prefix
60 Quiz
61 Actress Patricia
62 Consumed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	L	U	R	B			S	R	O		A	C	R	E
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A	C	C	E	L			D	I	S	P	E	L		
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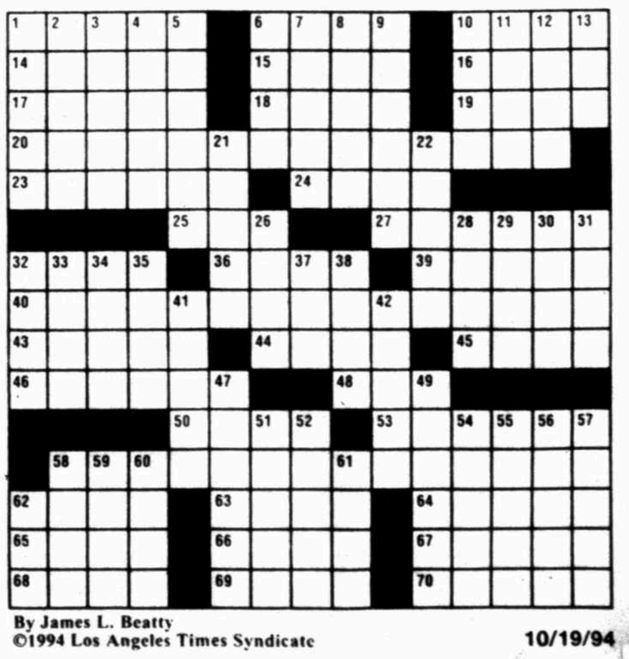
10/19/94



By James L. Beatty
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10/19/94

CLASSIFIED ADS

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES
Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Open 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. on Saturday for cancellations or corrections only.
Display Ads
requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad
Call 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.
MasterCard VISA

Notices 100 | Transportation 200 | Employment 300 | Merchandise 400 500 | Rentals 600 | Real Estate 700

People Meeting People

Does your social life need a workout? Don't be fooled by imitations. Datelines is the fastest safest way to meet new and interesting people in the Midland area. To place your free 20-word ad for 4 weeks. Send in the coupon below or call 1-800-618-0538 TODAY!

COST
20 words 4 weeks .....FREE
Each additional word ...$3.49

Mail to: People Meeting People
P.O. Box 780388
Wichita, KS 67278-0388
Or fax to: 1-800-597-9225
Or call: 1-800-618-0538

CHECK ONE CATEGORY
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- ☐ Men Seeking Women
- ☐ Seniors Seeking Seniors
- ☐ Friends Seeking Friends
- ☐ Sports Interest
- ☐ Mutual Hobbies
- ☐ Religious Interest

USE THESE ABBREVIATIONS ONLY

A-Asian	ISO-In Search Of	S-Single
B-Black	J-Jewish	W-White
C-Christian	M-Male	WW-Widowed
D-Divorced	NA-	'-Feet
F-Female	NativeAmerican	"-Inches
H-Hispanic	N/S-Non-smoker	lbs.-Pounds
	P-Professional	

Name ____
Address ____
City ____
State ____ Zip ____
Home ( ) ____
Daytime ( ) ____

IMPORTANT - Check One:
☐ I'm a **first time** advertiser
☐ I'm **renewing** a previous ad

(Prepay for all ads with more than 20 words)
☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Check/Money Order
Card # ____ Exp. Date ____
Signature ____

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 **Box Number** 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

FREE FREE FREE EXTRA EXTRA

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Ads containing sexually explicit/implicit/anatomical language will not be accepted. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Ads may be submitted for publication only by persons 18 years of age or older. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. The Reporter-Telegram assumes no liability for the content of or reply to any personal ad. The customer placing the ad assumes complete liability and holds The Reporter-Telegram harmless for all costs, expenses, (including attorneys fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using People Meeting People the customer placing the ad agrees not to leave his/her phone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

75 Legal Notices

Legal Notice

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for electronic data processing equipment. Specifications may be picked up at the Midland College Accounting & Business office, during normal business hours. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 p.m. Friday October 28, 1994 at which time they will be read aloud. Bids should be addressed to Rick Bender, Director of Accounting & Business Services, Midland College, 2600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of RICHARD REID STUBBLEFIELD, Deceased, were issued on October 11, 1994, under Cause No. 10,933, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to David G. Small.

Claims may be presented in care of the attorney for the estate, addressed as follows:

David G. Small.
Independent Executor
Estate of Richard Reid Stubblefield
c/o Mr. Randy Turner
Turner & Davis
P.O. Box 2796
Midland, TX 79702

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated: October 11, 1994

Respectfully submitted,

TURNER & DAVIS
400 W. Illinois, Suite 1400
P.O. Box 2796
Midland, Texas 79702-2796
Phone: 915-687-0011
Fax: 915-687-1735

By: J. RANDY TURNER
State Bar No. 20321500

110 Lodge Notices

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
James Hammit, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dinner 7 pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Gary Anderson, Pres.,
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414
1000 Upland
Stated Meeting On 2nd & 4th Tue at 7:30 pm. Floor school each Mon 7:00 pm.
Leonard Wood, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Sell it in the Classifieds 682-6222

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall.
Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm. 682-3292.
H. B. Walker Jr., W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

115 Announcements

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222
Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES
Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication;
Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

CLASSIFICATIONS:
50 Legals
100 Midland's Newest Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
145 Back To School
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Information
160 Money Loans Wanted
162 Mortgage Loans Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Investment Opportunity

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

Classified Cant 682-6222

105 Happy Ads

Happy Sweet 16th!

Leisa Ann Coffey
Love,
Mom, Dad, David, Amy, Ashley, Lindsey

115 Announcements

Midland Area Women in Business 1994

Linda Melson
Partner/Owner
Alpha Omega Insurance

Linda's job responsibilities includes multi-line insurance sales. Linda is a business partner with her husband and has been in her position for 14 years. Linda was the 1990 Petroplex Chapter of American Business Women's Association. She was the 1991-1992 president of Midland Area Association of Life Underwriters and was the first woman President.

Vicki Webb
Office Manager
Terrace West Nursing Center

Vicki is in charge of running the office at Terrace West Nursing Center including supervising payroll, A/P, A/R as well as assisting the Administrator. Vicki has worked in the accounting field for 5 years. Vicki is actively involved in her church and enjoys the opportunity to serve the elderly in the community through assisting in administration of Terrace West Nursing Center.

115 Announcements

170 Schools & Instructions
200 Automobiles/Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles/Foreign
215 Automobiles For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 4x4 Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Part/Accessories
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted

120 Public Notices

NOTICE OF PROPOSED GAS RATE CHANGE

On September 20, 1994 Energas Company filed Statements of Intent to change its gas rates and service charges with the Texas Railroad Commission and each incorporated city listed below. The proposed changes will take effect no sooner than 35 days after filing.

The Company proposes to increase its customer charge by 89 cents per month with no other changes to its gas rate schedules. The change would apply to General Service (residential and commercial) and Small Industrial Service. The Company also proposes the following increased service charges:

	During Business Hours	After Hours
Turn on new service with meter set	$23.50	$35.25
Turn on service (shut-in test required)	19.00	28.50
Turn on service (meter read only required) and miscellaneous service calls	10.50	15.75
Reconnect delinquent service or service temporarily off at customer's request	29.50	39.00
Dishonored check charge	25.00	

The proposed changes are expected to increase the Company's annual revenues by approximately 1.9% and therefore do not constitute a "major change." The proposed changes could affect approximately 217,000 gas consumers in the following communities and surrounding rural areas:

Abernathy	Hart	O'Donnell	Southland*
Amherst	Hereford	Olton	Springlake
Anton	Idalou	Opdyke West	Stanton
Big Spring	Kress	Pampa	Sudan
Bovina	Lamesa	Panhandle	Tahoka
Brownfield	Levelland	Petersburg	Tanglewood
Buffalo Springs	Littlefield	Plainview	Timbercreek
Canyon	Lockney	Post	Tulia
Coahoma	Lorenzo	Quitaque	Turkey
Crosbyton	Los Ybanez	Ralls	Vega
Dimmitt	Lubbock	Ransom Canyon	Welch*
Earth	Meadow	Ropesville	Wellman
Edmonson	Midland	Seagraves	Whitharrall*
Floydada	Muleshoe	Seminole	Wilson
Forsan	Nazareth	Shallowater	Wolfforth
Friona	New Deal	Silverton	
Hale Center	New Home	Slaton	
Happy	Odessa	Smyer	

*unincorporated

Copies of the filing are available at the Energas Office at 5110 80th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79408-1121, and your local Energas Office. Affected persons whose gas rates are subject to the original jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission may file in writing comments or a protest concerning the proposed changes with the Docket Services Section of the Legal Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, at any time within 30 days following the date on which the change would or has become effective.

ENERGAS.

115 Announcements

311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
314 Clerical Help Wanted
316 Sales Help Wanted
320 Skilled Trades
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care Needed
336 Adult Care Providers
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
404 Garage Sales (79706)
405 Garage Sales (79701)
406 Garage Sales (79703)
407 Garage Sales (79705)
408 Garage Sales (79707)
409 Garage Sales (Area)
410 Miscellaneous Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts and Supplies
480 Cameras and Supplies
485 Electronics/Stereos & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Bus. Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms For Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos/Townhouses UnFurn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhome Sales
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/Storage Space
790 Investment Property

120 Public Notices

BAD Credit - No Credit. Build new credit. Secured Visa in 9 days. No processing fee. Credit Auditors of Midland 570-1930, 1810 W. Illinois.

RESEARCH Subjects Wanted. Couples seeking medical help for infertility needed for masters thesis. Strictly confidential. Interested parties call 699-4749.

130 Personals

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence
683-0040

1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. Toll Free. Midland Singles.

★ COSTUME Rental-Large selection-New-Unusual and all time favorites. Flintstones, purple dinosaur-lions and many more. Costumes by Dorothy. 694-7687.

150 Lost & Found

IF your pet is lost, please check with MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL (on Fairground Road) every three days.

LOST miniature Schnauzer, male, red rhinestone collar, name is Hobo. 520-7749.

LOST: Gray & black Blue Heeler with short tail and orange collar. Needs medication. Vicinity of Rankin Highway & I-20. Reward. 685-6004, 684-9964.

FOUND: Female Tabby, 5-6 mos. old. Vincinity of Baird & Illinois. Affectionate 682-8789.

LOST: small reddish brown long-haired Terrier. Very old Special family pet. 682-5044.

FOUND: Small puppy, maybe 2 months old near FM1788. Call to identify. 561-5168.

LOST: Brown female Tabby cat, 6 months. Wearing flea collar. Missing from Oakridge Apartments. Reward. 520-6867.

FOUND: In Kimber-Lea, Friday night, Lop-eared rabbit. Owner call, 689-4617.

$100 REWARD! Please help us find "Jazzer" a male black, tan and white Shetland Sheepdog (Sheltie-looks like a miniature "Lassie"). Was wearing a purple collar and flea collar, 3 white paws, 1 white sock. Lost in the vicinity of 6 miles South of Midland International Airport. 561-5131.

FOUND: Australian Cattle Dog, medium size, white with red ticking. Owner call 682-1291.

FOUND: Golden Retriever. Call to identify. 682-6105, 697-3647.

162 Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

FREE Quote- No Obligation. Cash for all type notes. South Plains Mortgage Company. 520-4150, 1-800-285-5341.

163 Money to Loan

LOANS
We have a big savings on dept consolidation loans, CALL NOW

Pay as low as:	
3,000	14.38
5,000	23.95
10,000	47.90
15,000	71.85
20,000	95.80
50,000	239.50

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- PERSONAL LOANS
- FURNITURE
- VACATION
- LINE OF CREDIT
- CAR FINANCING
- CLOSURE LOANS
- RENOVATIONS

OUR SERVICE IS GUARANTEED IN WRITING
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ADVERTISING IN THE WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE IS EASY! CALL 682-6222

162 Mortgages Wanted

RE-FINANCING Wanted. Industrial property in Midland, 15 AC., Fenced, 55,000 sq. ft. buildings, long term tenent. Recent appraisal of $450,000, looking for $300,000 1st mortgage financing, prefer 5 year terms @ 8% interest with balloon. For additional Information call 694-9988, ask for Myrna.

THE SECRETS OUT! Absolute top dollar for notes. Direct institutional buyer. Call for your free note selling kit. First Approach. 1-800-666-1498.

ALPHA PAYS CASH FOR OWNER FINANCED R.E./NOTES
★ 1-800-219-2301 ★

NEED CASH?
We do Cash-out Loans on Res. Rental Property
Bad Credit/Bankruptcy
Tax liens/Judgements
No Doc Income OK
55% to 75% LTV
1-800-219-2301

163 Money to Loan

QUICK Cash Loans. Sun Loan Company, 2507 W. Wall, Midland Texas 79701. 915-688-3941.

BEHIND in house payments? Foreclosure near? Bad Credit? No Problem! Save your home. Call Empire 1-800-935-0445, ext. 66.

165 Investment Opportunity

LOOKING to buy good business with owner financing, good cash flow. Call 570-7788.

170 Schools / Instruction

MATH TUTOR. 20 Years experience - TAAS, SAT, EXCEL, Algebra, Geometry, College Algebra. 689-8979.

TUTORING SERVICES: Math (all levels), Foreign languages, reading, TAAS, TASP, SAT, TDL also translating. 689-2302.

200 Automobiles Domestic

CHEVROLET 1981 El Camino. New 305 V8 engine, interior, paint, tires and wheels. $4,500. 685-1076 after 6 689-9427.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

BUYING & Hauling unwanted junk cars & trucks. Call Jim, 683-0812.

LINCOLN 1982 Continental. 302 V8, 4 door, black and silver, red leather interior, A/ C, stereo cassette. Good condition. $1,500. 697-2446.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

CREDIT PROBLEMS? We can help! 697-3115 or 563-1348

CHEVROLET 1988 Beretta GT. Loaded. $2,950. 697-2241.

OLDSMOBILE 1986 Regency, loaded, high miles but very dependable, $2,200. Financing available. 570-5443.

GEO 1991 Metro, 2 door, #3321. 1990 Geo Metro, 4 door, #4341. Financing available. Trades welcome. Ken's Pickup Sales, 5904 W. Hwy. 80. 697-6447.

FORD 1986 Mustang convertible 5.0, red, air, 5-speed, good school car, #4355. $3,999. Ken's Pickup Sales. 697-6447.

ROGERS FORD Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Service
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

CHEVROLET 1991 Camaro Z28, automatic, 350 fuel injected, leather interior, AM/ FM, CD player, alarm. 570-9123.

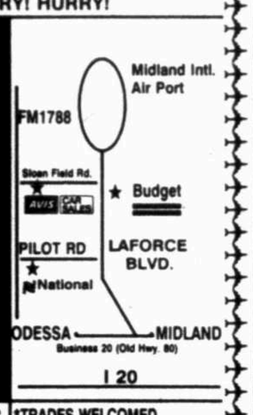
FORD 1990 Taurus SHO. 5 speed, leather, CD player, alarm, extended warranty. 689-8550.

200 Automobiles Domestic

AIRPORT AUTOPLEX

PROGAM CARS OFFERED DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC!
OVER 500 93's & 94's MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM FOR 95's ARRIVING DAILY
75 CARS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL. HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

'CHEVROLET: SILVERADO PICKUPS, CORSICA, LUMINA EURO, BERETTA, CAVALIER, ASTRO
'BUICK: SKYLARK, CENTURY, LeSABRE
'NISSAN: ALTIMA, MAXIMA, SENTRA
'MAZDA: 626, MX6, MX3, PROTEGE
'CHRYSLER: NEW YORKER, VOYAGER
'DODGE: SHADOW, CARAVAN
'PONTIAC: SUNBIRD, GRAND PRIX, GRAND AM, TRANSPORT
'FORD: GRAND MARQUIS, EXPLORER, LTD, THUNDERBIRD, MUSTANG, ESCORT, PROBE, TAURUS, AEROSTAR
'GMC: SUBURBAN, C1500
'TOYOTA: CAMRY, COROLLA
'HONDA: ACCORD
'CADILLAC: FLEETWOOD, DeVILLE
'OLDSMOBILE: CIERA, ACHIEVA, NINETY EIGHT REGENCY, SILHOUETTE



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9914 SLOAN FIELD
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Budget CAR SALES
563-1352 2700 LAFORCE
OVER 50 YRS. SALES EXPERIENCE

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209 PILOT ROAD
563-4412

*TRADES WELCOMED
*BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
*ALL MAKES & MODELS
*YOUR TRADE NEED NOT BE PAID FOR TO TRADE

OLDSMOBILE 1991 Royale Sedan. Tilt, cruise, AM/ FM cassette. Must sell. $7,900 negotiable or best offer. 570-0770.

WE BUY RUNNING & NON-RUNNING Cars and Trucks. 570-8118.

FORD 1993 TAURUS LX. Loaded with options, leather interior, keyless entry. Call 685-4177, after 5.

FORD 1994 Mustang Cobra, white with black leather interior, fully loaded. Serious inquiries only. 694-4961.

CADILLAC 1992 Sedan DeVille. Leather interior. Good condition! $16,500. 683-2727.

GMC 1985 Suburban. High milegae, excellent condition. Can be seen at 4903 E. Highway 80. Phone 915-687-2522 or during work hours 571-1418.

CADILLAC 1991 Seville, navy, CD, Bose, 46,700 miles, new Michelins, factory warranty, $16,500. 682-2843/ 684-4702.

BUICK 1982 Riviera. Was Grandma's car! Small V8. Great car! $2,000 or best offer. Call Michelle at 694-4985.

'89 NISSAN 240 SX. Affordable luxury in a sports coupe...comfort and performance. 4 cylinder powerplant under the hood! Automatic transmission, power door locks, cruise control, FM Stereo/Tape...loaded! Cherry red pearl thoroughbred exterior lines for blend of sport and luxury. Rigid body style for "glued-to-the-road" handling. Immaculate condition, single owner who kept comprehensive maintenance records for dreamcar. New battery, low mileage tires. $8,750 or best offer. Call 550-2810 for more details.

1988 NISSAN 300ZX. White with tan leather interior. 5-speed manual transmission. 56,000 miles. Excellent condition. Kept covered or in garage. $9,800. 694-6188.

1992 FORD TAURUS SHO. White with beige leather. 36K miles. 5-speed. Newtires. $14,600 or best offer. 520-0341.

1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE. AM/FM cassette, power locks, tilt, cruise. 14,000 miles. 100,000 mile extended warranty. $9,950. Allen 682-9722.

1988 CADILLAC BARRITZ. Excellent condition. $6,500. Call 682-6633 between 8-5.

1978 LINCOLN MARK V. Dark blue/light blue, leather interior One owner, 58K miles, garaged. Moon roof. Excellent condition Beautiful car! 694-0768 call after 5 p.m. $5,000.

1994 RACEY MAROON GEO METRO. Clean with: Air, tinted windows, 4,500 miles. Too small for family of 4! Assume payments. 694-1322.

'93 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Clean. 24,800 miles. By bid only, minimum $12,000. Submit bids by 10-31-94 to Permian Telco FCU, 1408 W. Wall, Midland, Tx 79701. See at same.

1965 GMC. A classic. 454 w/400 automatic, air. A real looker. Call 687-2471 or leave message. $4,500.

CHEVROLET 1976 Camaro. Must sell! Great fixer-upper. $1,000 Negotiable. 683-6731.

CHEVROLET 1981 Citation. New motor, 2 door. Runs good. $1,000 or best offer. 694-8357.

CHEVROLET 1976 Corvette L82 Stingray. T-tops, cherry red. $6,000. 682-4891.

LINCOLN 1978 Continental. $1,450. See at 2200 N. Marienfeld or 683-8383.

FORD 1993 Explorer. Deep forest green, super clean. $17,500. Call 336-8617, Fort Stockton.

CADILLAC 1991 Coupe DeVille. 17K, beautiful, new-like, warranty balance. $16,500. 806-872-5333, 872-2749.

CHEVROLET 1983 Cavalier. Needs work. $500 firm. Call 682-3614.

CADILLAC 1972 4 door. Am fm, 2 owner, original miles. $2000 or best offer. 520-3737.

BUICK 1981 Regal. 2 Door, am fm cassette, good tires, rebuilt engine, interior-year old. $2,250. 688-0700 before 5, 520-3737 after 5.

FORD 1986 Mustang LX, black cherry, air, 4 speed. $2,600 or best offer. 694-8767.

OLDS 1989 Toranado. Loaded, maroon with low miles. $9,000. 699-0638.

MERCURY 1987 Cougar. Excellent condition. Runs great. $4,000 negotiable. 689-2804.

MERCURY 1968 Cougar. Runs well, new tires. $1,500. 687-3533.

CHEVY 1977 Vega. V8, 4 speed. New paint, tags, inspected. $1,000. 697-4465.

1990 BMW 325I Convertible. 36,000 miles. Non-smoker. Loaded, alarm, elect. seat heaters-seats-windows, power mirrors. Always garaged. Exc. cond. Serious inquiries only. 699-1488.

1984 XJ-S JAGUAR. New V-8 conversion, new paint, updated wheels, many new parts. $14,500 or best offer. 684-7617 after 6:00 p.m., leave message.

EL CAMINO SS. Custom. Super nice. New 350 engine, paint, wheels and tires. $4850. Call Paul 563-1125 or 694-9906.

1984 LINCOLN TOWNCAR. Power brakes/steering. Automatic, air conditioner, electric windows. Runs excellent. 120,000 miles. $2,450. 3515 Jordan. 697-1307.

1978 MERCEDES-BENZ 450SL convertible. AM/FM CD, sheepskin covers, power windows, cruise control, aluminum wheels. $14,000. Allen 682-9722.

1971 FORD TORINO GT. Strong running, good looking muscle car. 351 Cleveland, 4 bbl. Recently rebuilt automatic transmission & brakes. Call 683-8642. $5,995.

MITSUBISHI 1991 MONTERO RS. Dark blue. Automatic, power, 4-wheel drive. 43,000 miles. Priced $2,000 below blue book, $11,800. 694-1993 or 697-6121. 3200 W. Cuthbert.

1991 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. White with tan top. 6-speed, CD Gold Bose stereo, leather. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. $25,500. 687-6250.

REDUCED! Restored 78 MG Touring Car. Ideal for pulling behind a motorhome. Collector's dream. $4,500. Call 694-4338.

205 Classic Cars

MERCURY 1962 Meteor S33, 2 dr., 260 cu. V8 engine, bucket seats, cream/ red top. #1 Condition. 72K. $5,800. 756-2275 after 6. (Stanton).

FORD 1929 Model A 2 door coupe, 1600 miles on professional restoration. Looks and drives like new. After 5:30 pm, 563-4701.

FORD 1966 Blue Mustang Coupe. 289 V8, power steering, factory air, automatic, disc brakes. Totally rebuilt, over $15,000 spent. $8,600 book, $7,950 O.B.O. 699-6325, 697-6772.

210 Automobiles Import

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

LITTLEFIELD Automotive "Best Complete Service for Imported Autos" 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

BMW 1990 735I. 34,000 miles, gray with gray leather, sunroof, 5 speed. Excellent condition. $23,500. 686-9801 days, 684-7663 after 5.

NISSAN 1990 300 ZX. Fully loaded. All service records. Excellent condition. Call 694-6711.

MERCEDES-BENZ 1980 450 SEL sedan, blue-gray, moonroof, 75,000 miles, $8,000. 682-6665.

MERCEDES-BENZ 1976 300D cylinder engine, well maintained, always garaged. $4,950. Call 366-7007 or 366-6883.

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
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DOTSON NISSAN INC.
We Buy Used Cars
Parts ★ Services ★ Sales
3917 W. Wall, Midland
694-9558

NISSAN 1986 200 SX. 1 owner, automatic, 65K, excellent condition. $4,250. 689-7406.

BMW 1986 325. Low miles, Nakamichi Perelis, records, beautiful condition, roof. $7,450 firm. 806-872-5333 #2749.

BMW 1991 318is. Red/ beige. Must sell. $9,500 or best offer. 697-6302.

NISSAN 1993 Altima GXE. Automatic, loaded, only 7,000 miles. 699-4179.

DATSUN 1981 280 ZX, 5 speed, rebuilt engine, paint, clean, $3,500. DATSUN 1983 200 SX, 5 speed, good second car! $1,500. After 5 pm, 520-4404.

ACURA 1988 Legend L Series. 5 speed transmission, some hail damage, very clean. Honda's finest! $6,450. Call 684-7367 leave message.

HONDA 1985 Civic DX. 3 Door hatchback. Good condition, maintenance record available. 88,000 Miles. $1,900. 682-5882.

HONDA 1989 Accord LXI Coupe. Dark Burgundy with Leather interior. Great condition, 86,000 miles. CD system. $7,500. 520-2832.

PORSCHE 1977 924. Deal fell thru! Son gone to college. Price cut-now $2,200. 685-6092.

BMW 1990 325i Convertible. Must See! White, auto, loaded! Low miles. 267-4147.

HONDA 1990 Civic EX. 25,000 Miles, non-smoker. Great condition. $9,500. 1990 BMW 325 IC convertible, loaded, electric seat heaters, 38,000 miles, non-smoker. $20,000. 570-8852.

HONDA 1989 Accord LXI. Sunroof, 4 door, original owner, teal green, 81K. Good condition! 683-3850.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1990 Aerostar XLT. Extended van, loaded, clean, quad captains chairs, 1 owner. $8,950. 684-4314.

DODGE 1985 1 Ton Truck. Double cab, low mileage, heavy duty, includes 6 ton winch, duals on the rear. Please call 686-0801 after 2 pm.

FORD 1987 Aerostar XLT Van. Loaded. Well maintained. Extra clean inside and out. $5,295. 699-3221.

JEEP 1976. Equipped for bird & deer hunting, puncture proof tires, good condition, $4,000 for jeep, $700 for trailer. 694-3141.

PLYMOUTH 1988 Voyager SE. 7 Passenger, air, cruise. $7,000. 520-7359 After 6 pm.

WE BUY RUNNING & NON-RUNNING Cars and Trucks. 570-8118.

CHEVROLET 1985 pickup. Shortbed, 4 wheel drive, 67,000 miles, almost new tires, gas guzzler, great condition. $5,500 cash. Call Ron at 697-3111 or 694-2649.

FORD '86 Aerostar XLT. Fully loaded, digital dash, rear A/ C, 2-tone tan/ brown. $4,000. 686-8053 leave message.

CHEVROLET 1987 S10 Blazer, Loaded. Runs good! Excellent condition. $4,300. 687-4059.

CHEVROLET 1994 Crew cab, 4x4, 454, automatic, loaded, 12,500 miles. Call 756-2058 after 5 pm.

FORD 1993 Short-bed extended cab XLT, all power 351, E.F.I. Extra clean, $16,995. G.F.B., 800-594-5646. #5110.

FORD 1989 F-250 Super-cab, 4x4, XLT. 460, captains chairs, low miles, never worked, excellent condition, call now 550-2886. Stock #5060.

FORD 1992 Full size cargo van, power windows & locks, very clean. Call now 550-2886. General Fleet Brokers, Inc. Stock #5221.

FORD 1990 F-150 XLT Supercab, 53K, red/ white, $10,000. 699-7275 Days/ 686-9551 Nights & Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban, Silverado, rear air, 3rd seat, fully loaded. Good condition. $4,750. 694-0709.

CHEVROLET 1974 3/4 ton cargo van. $1,200 as is. See at 2409 W. Washington.

CHEVROLET 1979 1 Ton Welding Truck, Ford 1981 Bronco 4x4, Dodge 1985 Caravan. Melex golf cart. 520-8533.

DODGE 1994 Ram 1500. Loaded, 8,800 miles. $1,800 equity and take over payments. 520-9319.

DODGE 1992 Dakota Extended Cab. Automatic, loaded, 47K miles with camper shell. $13,900. Mike, 697-3798.

CHEVROLET 1989 Astro Van. 61,000 miles, new tires, AM/ FM cassette, tilt, cruise. Very good condition. $7,699. Call 366-7844.

FORD 1982 F-150 Super Cab. White. Call 550-9046.

CHEVY 1992 Lumina APV, 2 tone color, rear air, new tires, 1 owner, fully loaded, 39K miles. $11,950. 687-7333, 694-9890.

CHEVROLET 1994 Crew Cab, Travel Quest package, custom interior, 16K miles. Perfect condition! $29,500. 520-8321.

CHEVY 1992 S-10. Loaded, excellent condition. $7,000. Call 694-0710 or 520-6511.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban. Silverado, towing package, many other options, under warranty. 30k miles. $23,000. 686-3710, 687-4716.

CHEVROLET 1976 1/2 Ton 4x4. 20K on brand new engine & transmission. Great truck! $3,000. 567-1221 pager.

CHEVROLET 1978 5/8 ton, 454, new heavy duty tires, super clean, everything works. $3,000. 699-5336 after 5 pm weekdays, all day weekends.

CHEVROLET 1964 Short stepside. New motor and transmission. Just needs paint. $2,500. 699-5336 After 5 pm weekdays, all day weekends.

CHEVROLET 1980 El Camino. Out Law wheels, BF Goodrich TA's. Clean and sharp! $3,800. 689-7801.

CHEVY 1978 Van. Runs strong, good work van. $950. Call 697-4465.

FORD 1976 1/2 Ton. Super nice! Pull out stereo, A/ C, new tires. $2,150. 687-6383.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

GMC 1993 Extended Cab. Short bed 3/4 Ton. Loaded, 100,000 mile warranty. Excellent condition! 688-5133 after 5 pm.

FORD 1983 3/4 Ton. 4x4, automatic, $3,700. Call 687-1007 days, 699-4389 evenings.

DODGE 1994 R-1500 4 X 4. V8, 4,000 miles, under 3 months old. Asking pay off, no equity. After 5 pm. 943-4519, Monahans.

JEEP 1976, Oldsmobile V8 engine, roll bar, big tires, excellent for hunting. $3,500, best offer or trade for pickup of equal value. 520-9416.

DODGE 1987 Ram Charger 4x4, loaded, very good condition, 81,000 miles, $7,000. 689-3620, Evenings.

TOYOTA 1985 X-Cab. Very clean, excellent mechanical condition with new engine overhaul. Price reduced. Hunters go where you need to go. Call after 7 or leave message 563-5526.

JEEP 1991 Grand Wagoneer 4x4. V-8 auto, all power, very low mileage. $11,000. 267-4147.

240 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDISON 1971 XLCH 900 Sportster. Runs & looks good. $3,500. Call 684-6408.

MOTORCYCLE Repair. All brands. Dirt, street, and ATV's. Minor tune ups to major overhaul. 699-6224.

1978 HONDA 1000 Goldwing with 25,000 miles. Loaded. $1,750 or best offer. Call Bob 699-6960.

HONDA 1982 Silverwing Interstate. 500cc, black on white, fairing and saddlebags. $1,100 or best offer. 682-4021, leave message or call after 6 pm.

HONDA 250A, 4 tracks, extra saddle tires. $1,500. 530-3330.

1988 HONDA Goldwing GL 3500. $8,300. See to appreciate. 530-3330.

1977 HARLEY wide glide, $6,500. 362-1689 or 332-8866.

1992 HARLEY, Heritage, red, immaculate, $16,200. 367-9767.

1979 HONDA Goldwing GL 1000, 24,000 miles, full dress, AM/ FM stereo cassette, $2,300 or best offer. Call 689-4245 after 6 pm.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

1981 BLECHE Gooseneck backhoe trailer, 3 axle. Excellent condition. 520-8533.

250 Recreational Vehicles

COMING SOON!
Coronado Class A Motorhomes by Fleetwood
Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E 2nd Odessa, Tx.
580-3000

BOUNDER 1987 34' Motorhome. 460 Ford V8, hydraulic jacks, washer, dryer, color TV-VCR, awning. $27,950. Blakely RV Complex. 1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop on I-20. 561-9551.

HAWK Top Aluminum Camper. Fits Ford Extended cab short bed. 699-5625.

1994 ROCKWOOD pop-up, 2380 Model. AC, heater, refrigerator, awning, screened in porch. $5,800. 687-0902.

1976 CRUISE Aire motor home, 32 foot. $10,590. Call 915-580-9111.

HOLIDAY Rambler. 32'. 2.8 KW Onan, new tires/ batteries, air. Excellent condition. $7,850. 520-3802.

PRIVATE owner must sell 95 Fifth Wheel. Kountry Komfort. 32', self contained, 15' superslide, washer, dryer, awning, central air, microwave, dinette. Many extras. $23,500. O.B.O. 570-8866.

1994 28.5' 5TH Wheel, Hitchhiker II, like new, loaded, with or without 3/4 Ton Chevy pickup. 683-9322.

RV Storage available now! Indoor or outdoor, fenced, lighted, controlled access, resident manager. Triple A Mini Stor 363-9919.

250 Recreational Vehicles

Just Arrived!
CORONADO CLASS A MOTORHOMES
by Fleetwood
Billy Sims Trl. Town
520 E. 2nd Odessa, Tx
580-3000

1985 WINNEBAGO Elandan 32 ft. 32,800 miles, 6500 Onan Gen., 2 roof airs, color TV and VCR, vacuum, new Michelins, awning, twin beds, split bath. $26,950. Blakely RV Complex. 1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop on I-20. 561-9551.

260 Boats & Motors

1972 CHRIS CRAFT 16' Tri-Hull, walk thru, inboard V6. New interior, glass, stereo. Lake ready. $3,995. 689-9427 after 6 pm.

1993 Grumman 24 foot Pontoon boat, 1993 Evinrude 70 hp with 1993 Magnum trailer. $8,700. 687-5130, after 8 pm.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

305 Job Services

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT - 16K to 36K per year, promotions & benefits after 90 day., 100's of entry level positions available. Call 1-800-549-2300 ext. 320.

310 General Help Wanted

OILFIELD
WANTED Truck Driver operator for setting safety anchors and frac tanks. Must have Class A license. Call for directions. 563-1395.

HAIRSTYLIST
HEAD TO TOE. Needed experienced Hairstylist and Nail Tech. Lease only. Contact Linda or Betty 520-4488.

WANTED: 85 Overweight people to lose weight while earning money. Call 560-2950.

MAID needed 2 days per week for private home. Call 684-4238.

ADVERTISING Sales. Calling on businesses for the Midland/ Odessa Symphony. Commission. Apple Advertising, 699-0322.

DRIVERS. Line haul flatbed. Paid health & life insurance available. New trucks. Guaranteed earnings. 800-749-1180.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for the following:
- Phone Collections
- Janitorial
- Detailing
- General Labor

Home phone required, EOE, no fee! Interim Personnel, 684-3977.

KOSA TV is seeking a full time employee in the operations department. Background needed with the following skills: Air Switching, Audio, Video Tapes. Please call for an appointment for interview, 580-5672.

TRUCK Drivers needed for oilfield jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clear driving record. Call 1-800-588-2669 Monday thru Friday, 8-5.

Drivers
RPS has immediate openings for temporary drivers. $66/day. Must be at least 21 years of age, have 1 year commercial delivery experience and a clean MVR. Apply in person at the terminal 7 AM-10 AM or 4 PM-7 PM.
ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM, INC.
1912 West New Jersey
Midland, Texas 79701
EO/AAE

DRIVER
WANTED: Truck driver for short hauls in the Permian Basin. Call Mon.-Fri., 689-6161.

International/Domestic Freight Forwarder
needed for Trans-Trade, Inc. Must be dependable, hard working, self-starter with administrative skills. Salary DOE; excellent benefits; opportunity for advancement. Position local–immediate placement.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 61361
Midland Texas 79711

BLESS YOUR Heart seeking smiling faces for management, cashiering, and cleaning. $5-$9 Per hour. Apply: Claydesta Center, Bless Your Heart office, 10 am-5 pm.

WAITPERSONS needed part-time, full time bar tender. Apply in person Fast Freddy's, 4358 W. Illinois. E.O.E.

EARN CHRISTMAS $$$$$ Full time/ part time. 50% Commission. Please call Joanne Gaddy, 685-0907.

FOREMAN
STEEL ALLOY Fabrication facility seeks to hire a shop foreman/ estimator. Experience in carbon steel, aluminum, stainless steel fabrication and welding. Job responsibilities include: Customer relations, clerical, material ordering, layout, welding fabrication, inside sales, and supervision of shop personnel. Position includes salary, medical insurance, paid vacation, and advancement. Send resumes to: C.E., 3339 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, TX 79764.

TELLER
FULL TIME teller, Mon.-Sat., 8:30 am-8:30 pm. Must be able to work any of these hours, starting at $4.55 an hour. Apply in person, The Money Place, 2217 B. North Big Spring St., Midland.

DRIVERS/OTR...HOME MORE OFTEN! Exp. Teams & Solos. Great Pay & Benefits, Top of the Line Equip. Training Program Available. Min. 23 yrs. old & clean MVR. EOE M/F
Swift Transportation
800-258-0035

RESTAURANT
DINO'S Pizza is now hiring. Apply in person at 4322-B Andrews Highway.

310 General Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
for the residents of Ector & surrounding counties. Register now in a State National Training Service Program to train for Federal Employment Eligibility in General Clerk & other positions:

- Postal Service
- Inspectors
- Cook
- General Clerk
- Construction
- Computer Operator
- Social Service Ass't.
- Motor Vehicle Operator
- Fire Fighter/Police Officer
- Fish & Wildlife Adm.
- Law Enforcement
- Transporation
- Food Service Worker
- Meat Cutter
- Health Aide

With Starting Pay Of Up To: $14.00/hr.

GREAT BENEFITS • JOB SECURITY
- No Experience Required
- Government Provides Job Training
- High School Diploma not required
- If you have experience or higher education, you may be eligible for higher pay ratings

2 Hour Orientation - $5 fee
Apply in Person at:
HOLIDAY INN CENTRE
(Odessa) 6201 Hwy. 80
FRIDAY, October 21st ONLY!
11:30AM or 7:30PM No Children
(Vets bring DD-214 or Military ID)
• Be on time • No phone calls • Bring Pen

HAIRSTYLIST
HAIR DOKTORS. Leasing chair now! Paid vacation, commission on retail. Plaza Oaks, Garfield & Wadley. Great location. 683-9881.

WANTED: Housekeeper/ babysitter. 3 Days per week. Must have references and reliable car. Please call 686-2070.

ALARM Systems Monitor. Seeking a part-time employee to work Wednesday midnight-8 am, Thursday midnight-8 am, Saturday 3-11pm, Sunday 4 pm-midnight. Non-smokers, clean police record, $5.50 per hour, will train. Send resume to P.O. Box 1011, Midland, Tx 79702.

COLLECTIONS. Work out of your home averaging $50-$100 per week. Experience preferred. Apple Advertising, 699-0322.

NO EXPERIENCE! $500 To $900 Weekly/ Potential Processing Mortgage Refunds. Own hours. 1-714-502-2360, ext. 1607. 24 Hrs.

PROCESSING
NO Experience Necessary! $500 to $900 Weekly/ Potential Processing Mortgage Refunds. Own Hours. Call (818) 583-3294 Ext. 634 (24 hours).

COCKTAIL waitpersons and kitchen needed. Preferrably certified. Kenny's Lounge, 4400 N. Big Spring Street, between 2 and 4.

KINDERCARE Learning Center is now taking applications for part-time toddler teacher. Apply Mon.-Fri., between 9-11 am. 4303 W. Illinois.

DRYWALL
EXPERIENCED drywall technicians and helpers needed. Apply in person 2511 W. Loop 250N, Midland, Texas. 686-3916.

RESTAURANT
BURGER King, 710 Andrew Hwy, now hiring all shifts. Apply in person between 2-5 Monday thru Friday.

SECURITY
STANLEY Smith Security, Inc now taking applications for commissioned and non-commissioned security officers and patrolpersons. Must have clean criminal record and neat appearance. Phone and own transportation. Apply within #10 Desta Drive, Suite #181 West, Midland, Tuesday thru Friday. No phone calls. L#C137. EOE.

STORE CLERK
PART TIME convenience store clerk needed immediately. Must be able to work shifts and weekends. Pick up applications at Rapid Oil Change, 1101 Andrews Hwy., Midland Texas between 9 am-2 pm daily.

RESTAURANT
NOW hiring WAITSTAFF. Established downtown restaurant needs skilled waitstaff willing to work hard for the best tips in town. Please apply in person at The Bar, 606 W. Missouri, between 8-10 am & 2-4 pm. No phone calls.

FLORIST needed part-time Must be experienced. Apply in person at Customer Service booth, Albertsons 4706 N. Midkiff Rd.

BARTENDER
SPORTS TAP USA
Now hiring experienced Bartender. Hourly pay plus great tips. Apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff-San Miguel Square (above Pinocchios Pizza).

FILE CLERK
LARGE WEST Texas Independent seeks individual for file clerk duties. Experience preferred. Personal computer skills a plus. Non-smoking environment. Compensation negotiable depending on experience. Send resume, references, and work experience to: BOX B-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

DRIVER wanted. CDL with HazMat and tankers. Local, Texas and New Mexico locations. Credit Union and retirement plan. Apply in person C02 Incorporated, 1809 S. Midkiff in Midland.

★ TEACHERS
Midland Child Care Center now taking applications for teachers. Experience preferred. Apply in person. 3701 Andrews Hwy.

PHONE SALES
EARN EXTRA Christmas Money calling for local company. $5.00-$10.00/ Hour. Phone 570-4613, 9-12 pm only.

RESTAURANT
SHOGUNS is now hiring waitstaff, delivery driver and host person. Apply in person from 5 pm-6 pm, 4610 N. Garfield, at Loop 250.

RESTAURANT
PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
Now hiring Cooks and Drivers. Drivers must have current Texas drivers license, insurance, 18 years or older. Flexible hours and great working environment. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff-San Miguel Shopping Center.

RESTAURANT
BENNIGANS is now hiring waitstaff, cooks. Apply in person: 4517 N. Midkiff Monday thru Thursday, 2-4 pm.

SALES
EARN Extra $$ for the Holidays! Fun, rewarding-sell Discovery Toys! 1-800-484-9415 Code 9100.

HEAVY DUTY TRUCK MECHANIC
Franchise dealership, full benefit package, vacation holiday pay, uniforms furnished, good working conditions, salary depends on experience. Concact: CHAPARRAL WHITEGMC, 2121 E. 2nd, Odessa, TX. 800-337-4695.

RESTAURANT
PIZZA HUT, INC.
NOW HIRING:
Management Trainees
Delivery Drivers, Cooks
Waitstaff & Order Takers
WE OFFER:
- Paid Vacation
- Medical Insurance Option
- Share Power (Pepsico Stocks)
- Credit Union Membership

and other great benefits.
Apply in person at any of these locations:
427 & 4320 Andrews Hwy.
2200 West Wadley
4400 N. Midland Drive

FOR RESUMES that get results!! Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
MIDESSA WIRELESS CABLE, INC. EOE (The Real Wireless Cable Co./ Not a Satellite) is now hiring a highly motived, self-starting customer service representative in the new and exciting field of wireless cable TV. Send a resume or come by our office at #19 Barry Rd, Midland, TX 79706 -OR- call 520-0163.

CLERK
E. E. Hensley & Son, Inc. now accepting applications for convenience store clerk. Apply at Chevron, 4401 W. Wadley, Midland. Pre-employment drug screen required. EOE.

NURSERY SUPERVISOR needed for Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Hwy. Average 10-15 hours weekly. Call for appointment 694-5321.

RESTAURANT
JUMBURRITO Mexican Fast Food Restaurant. Management opportunities. 2 + years fast food restaurant management experience required. Competitive salaries and additional bonuses based on performance. Send resumes to Jose Cuevas, Jr., P.O. Box 50607, Midland, TX 79710. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

APARTMENTS
MANAGER For small complex, couple preferred. 2 Bedroom apartment and small salary for management and light maintenance duties. Send resume to: 405 Sunset Apt. #5, Midland, TX 79701.

BARTENDER, Cocktail Server & Cashier. Apply in person at: LaBodega, 2700 N. Big Spring, Midland.

CASHIER NEEDED: Minimum 2 yrs. experience, little bookkeeping. Send resume to: Occupant, 1215 Beverly, Odessa 79761.

RESTAURANT
FUDDRUCKERS, Midland Park Mall, now hiring for all positions. Need energetic personable people. Experience preferred. Interviews Mon.-Thur., 4 pm.

COMMUNITY LIVING INSTRUCTOR
Must have the ability to teach basic living, work and social skills to individuals with mental retardation. Your work setting may include a group home atmosphere or taking clients on various social activities such as skating, bowling, going to the movies or to the park. Paid training will be provided. Starting wage of $5.00 per hour. Part-time with flexible hours. Requirements are current Texas driver's license and no more than 3 moving violations, including at-fault accidents within the last 3 years on driving record; no DWI or DUI record; automobile liability insurance; reliable transportation; high school diploma or GED.

Applications available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 N. Midland.

PHOTO COMPOSITION
The Midland Reporter-Telegram is currently accepting applications for a part time position in the department of Photo Composition. General duties include paste-up and ad composition. Night shift, days of the week will vary. Send resume or apply at:
Midland Reporter-Telegram/Photo
201 E. Illinois
Midland, TX 79702

310 General Help Wanted

HAPPINESS IS
AN EXTRA
$350-$800 A MONTH!!!

As a Midland Reporter-Telegram distributor you're an independent contractor running your own small business. Depending on the size of the route(s) you can earn from $350 to $800 monthly, and in some cases, even more!

Actual delivery takes 1 - 2 hours Monday - Saturday, and 2 - 3 hours on Sunday, depending on the size of the route. Papers must be delivered by 6 a.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. on weekends.

You'll need a valid driver's license, and a dependable vehicle. A modest cash bond is also required to get your small business started.

For more information call the Circulation Department or apply in person

Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 E. Illinois

688-2700

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

An Employee Owned Company

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE AND HELP US WELCOME OUR NEW ADDITION "SUBWAY SANDWICHES"

WE ARE LOOKING FOR WINNING PERSONALITIES, HONEST, HARD WORKING, DEPENDABLE, TEAM PLAYING INDIVIDUALS WHO LOVE SANDWICHES

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
BRING YOUR APPLICATION TO TOWN & COUNTRY
2109 S. MIDKIFF AND ASK FOR HELEN.

Applications are available at all

Town & Country Food Stores

2622 Rankin Hwy. 3115 Garden City Hwy.
4001 S. FM 1788 7100 W. Hwy. 80

SUBWAY

EOE DRUG TESTING REQUIRED

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

McDonald's

McDonald's* is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:
- College assistance program
- McDonald's Training Program
- 5.50 to 6.50 Hr.
- Vacation Pay
- Uniforms provided
- Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at McDonald's 1111 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Tx. Mondays-Fridays 9am-5pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

GET OUT
Among the Public.

Install equipment to cable and phone lines. Must have neat appearance, excellent people skills, logical thinking, dependable vehicle. Send resume to: BOX A-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

DATA COLLECTOR
NEEDED enthusiastic, energetic people for part time data collecting position. Must be able to work evenings. $5 plus bonuses, no sales. Call 570-1240.

SALES CREW MANAGER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has immediate openings for SALES MANAGEMENT oriented persons to contract for evening work 5:30 to 8:30 pm.

We offer an exciting sales program including recruitment, training and promotion for your sales force. Excellent commission income potential. An insured vehicle is required.

If interested call Mr. Gilbert Silva at 688-2700 or come by the Reporter-Telegram at 201 E. Illinois. (Circulation Dept.)

SELL AVON-Free $18.50 gift, if you start now! Verla, Independent Sales Rep. 520-0119

FRONT DESK Clerk. Part-time. Weekend/ 3-11 shift. Apply: 3808 W. Wall. No phone calls.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

PART TIME DOCK ASST.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is looking for a dependable, hardworking individual. Duties would include some heavy lifting of bundles. Early morning shift, beginning at midnight. If your interested, please apply in person at The Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois or call Gilbert at 688-2700.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

310 General Help Wanted

TELLER

Temp. to perm. Must have teller experience & be bondable. Salary DOE. No fee. Call Lee Ann.
V.I.P. Temporaries
915-686-9722

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN's and LVN's needed for weekend relief, also needed. RN for Patient Care Supervisor, Mon.- Fn.- 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Excellent salary and benefits for the right take-charge person. Apply at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, or fax to 915-263-4067.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
EXPEDIENT Medical Receptionist with insurance experience. Dr. Gupta, 302 Secor, Midland.

SECRETARY
IMMEDIATE opening for an experienced Medical Secretary with computer background. Send resumes to: Arthritis and Osteoporosis Center, 2301 W. Michigan, Midland Texas 79701.

312 Professional Help Wanted

TECHNICIAN
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY in Abilene, TX. Lawn Doctor of Abilene seeking lawn technician or certified applicator with SPCB license. Full time year round employment. 1-695-0485 between 8 am-5 pm.

ACCOUNTANT needed for young, stable company. Growth potential. Must be knowledgeable in oil and gas, experience required. Certified preferred. Public experience useful. Permanent position. Salary based on ability. Send resume and salary requirements to BOX A-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GEOLOGIST/ Mudlogger's. Top pay for experience. Computerized units. Send resume to: BOX A-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MANAGEMENT
TIRED of big grocery chains? Family owned IGA Grocer seeks long term oriented Managers, Assistant Mangers and Department Heads. Good salary and benefits. We'll treat you right. Must relocate. Call 915-267-2271.

GENERAL LEDGER ACCOUNTANT
Major Medical Home Care Services is seeking a General Ledger Accountant with a BS in accounting, 1-2 Yrs. experience, and skills in Lotus/ Quattro Pro/ WordPerfect 5.1 preferred. Experience in the medical field a plus. 401K Retirement plan, health & dental insurance offered. Send resume to:
Personnel Department,
620 N. Grant #1200,
Odessa, TX 79761.
Equal Opportunity Employer

LICENSED SOCIAL WORKER
West Texas Long Term Health Care Facility. Understanding of Medicare and Medicaid required. Willing to work in established inter disciplinary team. Excellent communications skills. Long term care and assessment experience. Salary negotiable. Call 915-563-5707 or write Administrator, 7801 San Michell, Odessa, Texas 79765 or fax resume to 915-563-9024. EOE

Get Discovered At
DISCOVERY ZONE
The nation's first and largest operator of indoor FunCenters for children ages 12 and under is setting the stage for
Managers and **Assistant Managers**
who are looking for a fast paced guest service environment. It's a great outlet for your creative energy and talent!
We are looking for people with the personality to diregl, train and motivate FunCenter personnel in your area. So if you can play a leadership role and possess experience in a service intensive industry, we would like to audition your for the part.
Please send your resume with salary requirements to:
DISCOVERY ZONE
16414 San Pedro, #200
San Antonio, TX 78232
Attn: District Manager
or Fax
(210) 402-1247
Available Immediately

LOAN OFFICER
BANK ONE position available in our Odessa market. Experience required in conventional and government mortgage lending. Must be highly motivated. Fax resume to:
512-467-5714.

LEASE ANALYST
Company seeking Lease Analyst for possible temp to perm position. Must have experience with rentals and shut in royalties. $8.00/hr. No fee. Call Tana.
V.I.P. Temporaries
915-686-9722

BANKING
LOCAL BANK has an immediate opening for a real estate/ commercial loan secretary. To qualify, you must have a minimum of 5 yrs. secretarial experience, with 2 yrs. in banking. Position requires PC skills (WordPerfect 5.1/ Lotus) and real estate documentation experience. Salary D.O.E., E.O.E. Send resume to: Personnel, P.O. BOX 2254, Midland, TX 79702.

DELI MANAGER. Must have food service management experienced. Good salary plus family benefits. Serious, long term applicants only. Call 915-267-2271.

SURVEYOR
TEXAS R.P.L.S. Wanted as surveyor/ office manager, El Paso branch office. Position requires good people skills. Excellent salary, benefits, and bonus incentive. Send resume to: Department 399, P.O. Box 19400, Austin, TX 78760-9400.

316 Sales Help Wanted

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

SALES

WIRELESS CABLE T.V. SALES
EARN $40K TO $60K

NATIONAL CABLE COMPANY WITH 60 OFFICES COAST TO COAST IS EXPANDING.

REVOLUTIONARY NEW PROGRAM AND TECHNOLOGY WITH EXTREMELY HIGH CONSUMER DEMAND SEEKING GOAL ORIENTED CAREER MINDED PEOPLE WHO WANT TO GROW WITH US!

WE OFFER:
- PROTECTED TERRITORIES
- LUCRATIVE COMMISSIONS
- BENEFITS PACKAGE
- WEEKLY BASE
- PERFORMANCE BONUSES
- MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CANDIDATES MUST OWN A RELIABLE CAR WITH A VALID DRIVERS LICENSE AND PROOF OF INSURANCE REQUIRED. MUST ALSO BE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY TO START PAID TRAINING PROGRAM ON MONDAY OCTOBER 24, 1994.

FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL MR. CASH
CALL (915) 695-3870
BETWEEN 10:00 AM-2:00 PM "ONLY"

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

312 Professional Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL
Oil & Gas Operating Co. needs qualified person to run Geographics Exploration System (GES) on a part time or project basis. Company will provide all support software/ hardware. Excellent work environment. Send resumes/ responses to P.O. Box 4723, Midland Tx. 79704.

SALES
GROWING Company is seeking to fill several full time positions. Qualifications: Self motivated, professional appearance, energetic, outgoing personality, previous sales experience, dependable transportation, desire to advance. Beneftis are: $50K +, car allowance, advancement, paid training, flexible schedule. If you are looking to grow with an expanding company that offers an above average income please call 1-800-731-1344, Ext. 203.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. 686-9722.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 For interview.

JOIN Temporary Resources "Elite" team. Job opportunities and training for experienced office personnel. 684-0527.

1ST Presbyterian Child Development Center seeks part-time secretary, computer skills necessary. 683-0851.

A/R CLERK/ COLLECTOR
(Part-time Position)
Major company seeking Accounts Receivable/ Collection Clerk. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. required. $6.00 per hour. Duties would include contacting customers regarding past due accounts and light typing. Outgoing personality and exceptional customer service skills required.
CALL VICKEY AT
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527 No fee

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
OPPORTUNITY with large, well established independent oil company. We are seeking an eager self-starter to work in a fast paced, smoke free environment. Requires good telephone and typing skills, and some word processing and spreadsheet abilities. At least 1 year of office/ clerical experience is preferred. Send resume to: Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 3609, Midland, TX 79702.

SECRETARY NEEDED for large insurance adjusting corporation. Computer knowledge and WordPerfect experience required. Type 50 wpm. Send resume to: P.O. BOX 5598, Midland, TX 79704-5598.

RECEPTIONIST needed full time for CPA firm. Good communication skills, typing, bookkeeping and computer experience. Send resume to: Attention Office Manger, P.O. Box 7007, Midland Texas 79708.

BOOKKEEPER: Small oil field service company seeking experienced bookkeeper. Must have good computer skills. Good benefits. Send resumes to: P.O. Drawer 3130, Midland, TX 79702.

SECRETARY/ Receptionist. General office duties including computer. 520-1500.

TELEPHONE SECRETARIES needed. Evening/ weekend shift. Type minimum of 40 wpm. Apply in person, 1300 S. Midland Dr., 10 am to 4 pm, Mon. to Fri.

SECRETARY
CONFIDENTIALITY A Must! Proficient in Excel and WordPerfect for Windows. Legal Experience Helpful. 40 + Hours per week. Call 687-1545 for Appointment.

DATA COLLECTION SUPERVISOR
Retail management position. Grocery store environment a plus. Will be auditing shelves and products, and supervising 4-6 people. Salary DOE. No fee. Call Tana.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Indefinite temp. assign. for 1 person office. Answering phones, WordPerfect, Lotus and filing. Bi-lingual preferred. $6.50-7:00/hr. No fee. Call Lee Ann.
V.I.P. Temporaries
915-686-9722

PART TIME LAND SECRETARY
Immediate opening. Hours 8 am-12 noon. Must be experienced in all phases of oil and gas leases. Some word processing required. Salary DOE. Bring resume to Fran A.S.A.P. No Fee.
Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

HELP!! We need temps with WordPerfect, Microsoft Word, data entry, and multi-line phone experience. Long & short term assignments available. Call 684-5900 for an appointment TODAY. No applicant fees. Preferred Personnel.

316 Sales Help Wanted

Classified Can! 682-6222

316 Sales Help Wanted

INSURANCE
LEADS. Leads. Leads. Leads. Single need in-home sales experiance required. 1-800-925-6000, ext. 8154.

WEIGHT LOSS
The results of your hard work will be rewarded with advancement and long-term career opportunity in our people and results priented business. If you are confident that you can help our business grow in a leading service based business, we want to meet you. We move fast. If you do too call...
JENNY CRAIG
697-0162 - ask for LORI
Salary $15K-$18K per year

HICKORY FARMS
SALESPERSON
SEASONAL

HICKORY FARMS is now hiring full-time & part-time seasonal salespeople to staff our Christmas Gift Center in the Midland Park Mall. Excellent Opportunity for students, homemakers, retirees, moonlighters, or people between jobs and others to earn extra holiday money. Good Pay, Employee Discount, Full Training, and Flexible Scheduling.

For personal interview, apply in person:
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21,
between 10 AM-1 PM and 3 PM-6PM
at LaQuinta Motor Inn,
4130 West Wall, Midland.
Ask for Mr. Alderson. E.O.E.

LANCE INC. ROUTE SALES
Lance Inc. has an opening in the Midland area. We offer guaranteed income, 5 day week, paid vacation, profit sharing, retirement, major medical hospital insurance and free life insurance. The person we select must have a good driving record, be ambitious, willing to work, and interested in building a good solid future in this area. Must be willing to own and operate a van-type truck. For appointment call: Lance Inc., 915-381-4328 between 10 am-5 pm, Mon. & Tue., the 10th & 11th. An equal opportunity employer.

TELEMARKETING
Full and part time positions available. Must be reliable, self motivated and wanting to have fun while earning $10 plus per hour. Apply in person at Olan Mills, 3322 N. Midkiff, Monday thru Friday, 12 Noon to 5 pm. No phone calls please.

SALES
GROWING Company is seeking to fill several full time positions. Qualifications: Self motivated, professional appearance, energetic, outgoing personality, previous sales experience, dependable transportation, desire to advance. Beneftis are: $50K +, car allowance, advancement, paid training, flexible schedule. If you are looking to grow with an expanding company that offers an above average income please call 1-800-731-1344, Ext. 203.

RETAIL
WANTED experienced person in retail. Part time (20-25 hours per week). Non-smoker. Sport interest a plus. Retires encouraged. Send resume to P.O. Box 9596, Midland Texas 79708.

SALES
INSULATION & SHEET metal contractor seeks sales person for outside sales for industrial insulation and sheet metal products. Knowledgable in insulation for the energy industry and sheet metal applications is an asset. Must be willing to travel. Pay is negotiable. Medical insurance and paid vacations. Send resumes to: C.E., 3339 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, TX 79764.

ADVERTISING Sales. Calling on businesses for the Midland/ Odessa Symphony. Commission. Apple Advertising, 699-0322.

320 Skilled Trades

PLUMBERS
EXPERIENCED Plumbers and plumbers helpers needed. Apply at New Westwood Medical Center, 4210 Andrews Hwy., Midland, TX. 915-689-6781.

ELECTRICIANS
Heavy Industrial
Electricians with heavy industrial experience required. License preferred. XLNT conpensation. Salt Lake City, UT. Call Daryl @ (801) 252-9022
EEO

AUTOMOTIVE
TECHNICIAN NEEDED
Import experience preferred.
Apply in person to
Gary Luse
at:
DOTSON NISSAN, INC.
3917 W. Wall Midland

GENERAL
FWA DRILLING COMPANY, INC.
's looking for
EXPERIENCED

LONGEVITY RAISES AFTER		BASE PAY
	DRILLERS	$13.85
1 Month	DERRICK HANDS	$11.30
6 Month	MOTORMAN	$11.10
1 Year	FLOOR HANDS	$10.95
RIG UP TRUCK DRIVERS		$ 9.50

Cash & Glove Safety incentive paid monthly
Top wages & benefits available
Apply in Person
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx.

320 Skilled Trades

PLUMBERS
PLUMBING Company now hiring licensed professionals. Good pay. 915-687-4198.

BACKHOE OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED Backhoe operator needed. Apply at New Westwood Medical Center (New Hopsital site), 4210 Andrews Hwy., Midland, TX. 915-689-6781

330 Situations Wanted

MALE nurse, private duty, 16 years experience. 686-8319.

335 Adult Care Needed

WANTED: Nurses Aide for Saturdays and Sundays. Nonsmoker. References. 694-1343.

336 Adult Care Providers

24 HOUR Adult care service. Excellent home-like environment. Competent staff. Permanent residence for your elderly loved one or weekend retreat. 699-6945.

IN-Home Care. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. 520-4425.

CERTIFIED Aide wants position caring for elderly or disabled person. Call 570-1349.

CARE FOR The elderly. Experienced in Cancer care and Alzhiemers. 687-4309/ 560-7935 digital beeper.

GREEN MEADOWS ADULT HOME. Complete care for adult men. Quiet environment at reasonable rates. 697-3390.

340 Child Care Needed

BABYSITTER needed for Thursday thru Sunday nights in my home. Must have transportation. Excellent pay. 694-5347.

CHILD care/ housekeeping. Part time job on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:15 to 2:00 and every other Saturday from 8:30 to 2:30. Must have a car to take my children to school and must speak English. Must be willing to iron and do some housekeeping. Babysitting in the evenings occasionally or taking care of our children in our home when we go out of town, may be required now and then. If interested call 683-1966 between 9 am and 8 pm. Leave message on answering machine, I will return your call.

400 Auctions

400 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION

Restaurant Equipment - Plumbing Co.
Heavy Equipment - Vehicles
10:00 A.M., Saturday, October 22, 1994
709 S. Marienfeld - Midland, Texas

Preview: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 199410:00 AM-4:00 PM
*ABSOLUTELY NO MINIMUM - NO RESERVE

Auction Includes The Following:

EQUIPMENT: Mobile Home Trailer Axle, Gardener Denver Air Compressor, Ditch Witch, 40 Ft. Gindy Trailer, 35 Ft. 3 Axle Float, 36" Back Hoe Rock Bucket, 35 HP Boat & Motor, Ditch Witch Trailer - RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: Steam Cooker, Grease Traps, Stainless Steel, Tables, Lawn Mowers, Stainless Sinks, Electric Motors, Grill Fans, Slop Sinks, Commercial Bottler, Refrigeration Compressors - PLUMBING SUPPLIES: Pipe Rack, Hopper, 850 Gallon/375 LBS. Test Tank, Out Door Gas Lights, Sheet Metal Ducting, Plastic, Cast Iron & Copper Fittings, PVC Pipe & Fittings, Brass Fittings, Plumbing Accessories, Approximately 30 Bathroom Sinks, Pipe Gaskets Commode - TOOLS: Reed Pipe Vise, Simplex Jacks, Shop Vises, Pipe Threaders, Hammer Wreches, 6 Ft. Shop Tables, Trolleys, Telescopic Transmission Jack, Heavy Duty Cherry Picker, Heavy Duty Shop Ramps - AUTOMATIC: Fulton Tow, Chevy & Ford Transmissions, Chevy Grills, Mouldings, Nissan 280 ZX Motor, Chevy Small Block, Buick Motor, Wright Chain Hoist, Mopar/GM Hoses And Fittings, Air Cleaner Parts, A/C Parts, Pickup Headache Racks - ROLLING STOCK: 1984 Cajun Fish & Sky Boat, W/70 HP Tohatsu, 1986 Ford Tempo, 1982 Ford Van, 1980 Chevy Blazer, 1977 Chevy El Camino, 1984 Ford 4x4 Bronco II, Cushman 3 Wheeler, 2 Chevrolet Pickups, Opal Car, 1984 GMC Pickup, Chevy Body Pickup.

TERMS: Cash or Cashiers' check. Personal or Company checks must be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee dated 10/22/94 and proof of identity. Sold AS IS, WHERE-IS without warranty. All announcements made at Auction supersede any printed or oral statements made prior. Items sold with No Min.-No Reserve, As Is, Where Is.
ALL PURCHASES MUST BE PAID ON DATE OF SALE.
SOME ROLLING STOCK TO BE SOLD WITH BANK OR OWNER CONFIRMATION.
Auction Conducted By:
AUCTION ACTION MIDLAND II
(915) 682-1004
709 S. Marienfeld, Midland TX 79701

Armando Tamez, Jr.
Asso. Auctioneer
Tex. Lic. No. 9472

Fred F. Munoz
Auctioneer
Tex. Lic. No. 6250

320 Skilled Trades

CARPENTERS helper, neat appearance. 684-6519.

ROOFERS Needed for an apartment complex. Tear off, haul away, and shingle. Experience, transportation, trailer, and tools required. 915-694-8338.

DRIVER/ MECHANIC
IN NEED of 2 pole truck drivers/ pumping unit mechanics. Will need to relocate to the Bryan/ Giddings area. Experience is a plus. Good driving record and current drivers license, a must. Please apply in person at: 10,000 CR 116 W., Midland, TX (Midland International Airport) or phone 915-561-5837.

340 Child Care Needed

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE Caring individual for routine house care and after school care. Excellent driving record & references required. Please leave a message. 699-2410.

341 Child Care Providers

WORKING Moms: will care for your children, newborn to 4 years, in my home. Stay at home mom with children. 560-5871, leave message.

CHERI'S DAYCARE. Any ages, all meals furnished. 6 AM to 6 PM. 17 Years experience. CPR & first aid. Lots of fun & activities. 694-2734.

CHRISTIAN mother would like to keep a few children between 6:30 am-6 pm. Close to Lamar Elementary. Newborns welcome. 689-9454.

QUALITY child care in my home. Any ages. Monday thru Friday, 6 am-6 pm. Very reasonable rates. Lots of activities. 699-6042.

LICENSED Child Care Home. Open 7 am-5:30. Snacks and lunches provided. Call 697-4479.

CHILD Care in my home. Meals and snacks provided. Anytime Monday-Friday. Excellent references. 520-2923.

NEED a babysitter? Very reasonable. 7:30 to 5:30. Call 520-7413.

X-WORKING mother of 2 knows it is hard to find quality Child Care. Would love to provide warm loving fun home environment for your children. Ages newborn to 4 years. Meals and snacks provided. 10 years mom experience. References available. 520-7882.

341 Child Care Providers

WILL Do babysitting-day or night. Snacks & Meals provided. Qualified nurse. 570-9254.

350 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, 697-7277.

"Excellent Opportunity"
A Travel Agency from your home or existing business. Make $ and enjoy your discounts on travel. $2,500 required, no experience. 1-800-344-8728.

SUCCESSFUL Big Spring Attorney retiring. I have his office for sale. A real opportunity. Boosie Weaver Real Estate, 267-8840 evenings.

WINDOW Cleaning Route. Low level. Solid, on going good business. Rates $20/ hour average. 683-3663.

LOOKING to buy good business with owner financing, good cash flow. Call 570-7788.

DEALERS needed for "Midlands" newest and finest indoor mini mall. First fifty (50) dealers who sign up for two (2) months from this ad will get your first month Free!! High traffic area, heated, air conditioned, concession stand, clean restrooms and plenty of parking. Also ladies new and fine consignment store on premises is now taking consignments. Call or come by and see what we mean. Monday thru Saturday, 11 to 4. 2900 W. Front. 687-1416 or 682-2644.

DRY Cleaning Plant. $130,000 Cash flow, owner will finance. GIFT Shop, get in on the Christmas rush!
Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers, 550-4610.

UNIQUE HIGH Profit business that stops slip-falls even when floors and bathtubs are wet. Only ONE distributor package $13,500 with training available for Midland and Odessa cities. No messy royalties or franchise fees. Serious inquiries only, ask for "C.M." at 602-921-3670, 9:00 am-6 pm, Mon.-Fri. Deposit required.

DRY Cleaners and Laundry for sale. Right person, right price. Days 1-754-4578, evenings 1-754-5272.

WES-TEX BUSINESS INVESTMENTS BROKERS selling businesses in the Permian Basin; call us for a consultation at 570-7788.

400 Auctions

3 DAY ESTATE Auction-Odessa. November 4th, 5th and 6th 4 acres, house, antiques, furniture, appliances, jewelry, guitars, saddles, everything Watch paper for details. Reef #6408.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

CAMPER SHELL for Toyota 4x4, carpet kit for bed included, $500. 694-5411 After 5.

COSTUMES For rent. Call Nita or Shirley at 694-4815 or 520-0416.

MERLIN 10-button phones, $80. 410 System. Speaker phone. S W Bell Freedom phone, 900, 800. Other items. 694-7623.

REDWOOD hot tub and all equipment, used one season. New condition. $1,250 takes all. 563-5114.

TYPEWRITERS for sale. IBM Selectric II's and III's. $250 upto $275. Call 682-2322.

CRAFTSMAN electric edger; excellent condition. $65. 2800 Frontier Dr. 694-1301.

OVERCAB CAMPER, 8 ft., sleeps 4, good shape, $450. 687-0075/ 684-9754.

WHITE WEDDING Dress, long-sleeve, with train, worn once, size 7, excellent condition. $300. 520-8263.

MUST sell in Resthaven Memorial Park, Fountain Garden area, Lot 726, space 1. Worth $1,000, will sell for $650. 697-3917.

ROUND TRAMPOLINE, Less than 3 mo. old, $275. 19" Emerson color TV with stand. Dresser. Night stand. 520-8542.

FOOTBALL Set; shoulder pads and helmet, youth size, $75. 697-8090.

HALLOWEEN Mask; Michael Myers, full head mask with hair. New, never worn, $35. 694-0585.

NEW HEAT EXCHANGER. Model 110-B. Input 110,000 btu per hour/ Output 88,000 btu per hour. Price negotiable. 685-3189.

400 Auctions

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
SNACK BAR - SHOWCASES
STORE & WAREHOUSE FIXTURES
THE OLD WAL-MART STORE

2600 GREGG STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1994, AT 10:00 A.M.

2000'+ HIGH QUALITY GONDOLA SHELVING - 100 RETAIL CLOTHING DISPLAYS - 10 SHOWCASES - SPECIALTY FIXTURES - INDUSTRIAL SHELVING - SAFE - MANNEQUINS - 70,000 SQ. FT. OF QUALITY FIXTURES

HIGH QUALITY SNACK BAR EQUIPMENT - ICE MACHINE - SS FREEZER - SS COOLER - DELI PASS THRU - LG 3-DOOR FREEZER - HOTDOG MACHINE - MICROWAVE - POPCORN MACHINE - NACHO WARMER - JET SPRAY MACHINE - BOOTHS - SIGNS

PARK BENCHES - COMMERCIAL FLOOR EQUIPMENT - OFFICE FURNITURE

TERMS: NO MINIMUMS OR RESERVES. ALL MERCHANDISE MUST BE REMOVED WITHIN 3 DAYS AFTER SALE - NO EXCEPTIONS. PAYMENT: CASH, CHECKS ONLY WITH BANK LETTER OF GUARANTEE TO JOHN MACE AUCTIONEERS. TX LIC. 6952. 5% BUYERS PREMIUM.

JOHN MACE AUCTIONEERS
P.O. BOX 4856, MCALLEN, TEXAS 78502
210-631-4151

410 Miscellaneous Sales

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products or opportunity. Beverly 520-8222 (Midland).

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park space for sale. Garden of Meditation Lot 499, Space 3. Call 683-2588.

★ COSTUME Rental-Large selection-New-Unusual and all time favorites. Flintstones, purple dinosaur-lions and many more. Costumes by Dorothy. 694-7687.

LIKE new hide-a-bed $400, electronic treadmill-digital display, variable slope $350, exercise bicycle $50. 689-8456.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Everything 40% off! 699-4330.

2 ROUND trip tickets on American to New York City leaving Oct. 20th, returning Oct. 24th. $534. 570-6716.

3 TUB commercial stainless steel sink with faucets, good shape. $400 firm. Can be seen at 2406 Oakwood.

COMPRESSORS, guaranteed appliances, TV's, barstools, piano, antique refinished china cabinets, tables, chairs, water softener. 570-4851.

DOG Houses $35-$45, Child's playhouse 6'x8' new $400, bookcases $35, porch swings $35, gliders. 563-0452.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

HEAT EXCHANGER. Model 160-B. Input 160,000 btu per hour/ Output 128,000 btu per hour. Price negotiable. 685-3189.

BRASS plated king size headboard with brand name bedding. $250. After 5 pm, 520-4404.

CAMPER Shell for long-wide bed. Brown & white; insulated, paneled and curtained. Frame for bed and foam rubber mattress. $350. 683-1555.

APPLE IIe Complete computer system $125. Nintendo game system and 15 games $125. 689-4018.

BARN-14x24, ordered wrong. One only. Double door, heavy duty floor, single side door. Warranty, terms, and delivery available. Call 563-1807. After 3:00 call 550-5225.

HIGH QUALITY girls bedroom suite. $600 or best offer. Call 520-0900.

OLD BOAT, 15', no motor. Bach Cornet. Yamaha Cornet. 1977 Chevy Nova, 2 door. Various size used tires. 520-4801. 4318 Thomason.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal- you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, 520-6464.

405 Garage / Yard Sales

405 Garage / Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

RANKIN Hwy. Flea Market. 2840 Rankin Hwy. Over 50 dealers. Saturday-Sunday. Spaces Available! 684-5060.

★ WHAT A DEAL! Consignment Resale Shop has large selection of office furniture at great prices. Variety of merchandise to choose from. Come by 105 N. Fort Worth and check out WHAT A DEAL! 10-6 Monday thru Saturday. Accepting consignments. 687-3070 01

79701

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal - you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, 520-6464.

JUNK & Treasures Going Out of Business Sale! Everything 1/2 or more off! 114 Andrews Highway, 520-7440.

3008 W. OHIO. Thursday/ Friday/ Saturday, 8-? 2 Camper shells, 1 overhead camper, antiques, primitives, old glass, furniture, clothes, misc. 01

3209 SENTINEL. 2 old iron wash pots, king size quilt, radio, towels, large dog bed, glassware, old railroad lantern, marble, old pocket knives, old straight razors, old coins of all denominations, ladies pistol and misc! 01

79703

FOR Sale: refrigerator, washer & dryer. We buy non-working appliances. Call 9-6, 570-1502.

T.A.F.C.E. HOLIDAY BAZAAR Friday and Saturday, 10 am-6 pm Kingsway (formerly Dellwood Mall). 03

MOVING SALE. Must depart with many items. Furniture, including 4 chests, day bed, bunk bed, bed frames, triple brass mirror, sofa, love seat, table, 2 Sega game gear with games, brand new typewriter, office supplies, 2 office chairs, file cabinets, dishes, aquarium, gas grill, weight bench set, camping equipment, Nintendo with games, and many many extras, from 7 to 7 906 S. Bentwood.03

79705

★★★★★ FANTASTIC SALE. 1800 Western. Thursday-Saturday, 8-5:30; Sunday, 2-5. Office furniture, filing cabinets, office supplies, calculator, dicataphone, fresh air machines, free standing partitians, computers, scanner, ladies designer clothes size 4 and up, nice shoes and boots 5-6 1/2, mens clothing, drapes, jewelry, cosmetics, kitchen things, new items added daily. Handled by Floy Maberry. 05

79706

THURSDAY ONLY. 9-3. Storage Sale! 1 Block west on County Road 114, off Rankin Hwy. Lots of antiques, office furniture, tools, lots of odds & ends. All must go! 06

79707

CLEANING HOUSE for Christmas merchandise. Items up to 40% off. The Gift Shop, 3323 N. Midland Dr. (by Albertsons).

410 Miscellaneous Sales

TREADMILL like new. $600 value, asking $250. - Peach recliner. Overstuffed, very comfortable. $75. 689-8526.

413 Jewelry

ROLEX, Mens President daydate 18K gold, diamond face watch. $7,800. 366-2835.

10x12 SHOP with window, floor, skid mounted. Save 30%. Warranty, terms, and delivery available. Call 563-1807. After 3:00 call 550-5225.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

WANTED: Electric Jack Hammer. 686-9776/ 570-9776.

420 Good Things To Eat

TOMATOES 80¢/ pound, egg plant 70¢/ pound, peppers 70¢/ pound. 697-3612.

CUSTOM Pecan Shelling. Shelled Burketts for sale, $3.75 lb. Pickup & deliver. 682-4887.

LARGE TOMATOES, Blue Lake Green Beans & all vegetables, 49¢ a pound! Organically grown. You pick. Closed Sunday. No peddlers. 14678 N. Pecan Ave., Gardendale. 362-5708.

430 Household Goods

I BUY FURNITURE, 1 piece or a Housefull. Please call 570-0747.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty-Delivery. 550-6540.

SPECIAL dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appl., 2811 W. Wall, 699-1224.

SOMMA flotation water bed, full size, great condition, $295. Call 520-6844.

CLEAN 19' Kenmore Frost Free refrigerator. $225. Also nice Frigidaire upright freezer, frost free. $225. 520-6464.

RAINSOFT Computer controlled water treatment system. $1,200. 520-8533.

GE GAS Dryer for sale. Excellent condition. 682-6778.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appl., 2811 W. Wall, 699-1224.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 550-4232.

MOVING Sale: navy floral sofa & love seat $450 & barrell chair $100. 684-5606.

PEACH DRAPES and rods, 2600 sq. ft. of used carpet. Call 689-6391.

DIXIE Bedroom furniture-white, campaigners style, 7 pieces very good condition. 2 Rattan rockers, 2 off-white Drexel bookcases, also 1940's bedroom set. 697-1337.

2 PIECE sectional sofa with recliners. $300. Call 570-1234 after 6 or weekends.

MODERN living and dining room furniture, glass and black laquer. For info call 694-7204.

2 TWIN beds, Ginny Lind crib, queen size hide-a-bed, recliner, rocking chair. 697-1554.

SLEEPER Sofa, like new, $200; 3' garden window with insulated glass. 687-4922.

MOVING! Kenmore Washer/ Dryer, 7-8 yrs. old, very good condition, $300 for both. Kenmore refrigerator with ice maker, excellent condition, $400. 699-5548.

ANTIQUE oak childs playpen. 1950's fold up style. Excellent condition. $75. 570-873.

SPA-5 person, factory second, navy blue with tyle. One only. Reduced 37%. Terms and delivery available. Call 563-1807. After 3:00 call 550-5225.

DINING Set, china cabinet, 6 chairs and table $1,200. Drexel brand desk $200. Antique love seat $200. 42" round dining table with 4 chairs $200. Maple end table $12.50 and many more misc. items! 684-3784.

MATCHING light brown sofa and 2 chairs with ottomans. Good condition. $300. 694-0115.

MAGIC Chef electric range, black glass front. Works great! After 6 pm, 697-5689.

SECTIONAL sofa, multi-teal/ mauve, 2 pieces with queen sleeper, recliner. Bargain at $650. 267-4147.

BROYHILL Bedroom suite. Captain's Bed, Dresser with hutch, nightstand. $300. 694-5762

SEARS Kenmore 19' frostless refrigerator with icemaker. White color. Good condition. $125. 697-5321.

WASHER & dryer, working condition, $175. 520-8332 after 4 pm.

440 Firewood

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD and General Store, 3501 Garden City Highway. Full service dealership. Energy Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts. Complete line of accessories. Chimney inspections and cleaning. All types of firewood. 694-4818, 687-0904, 694-8753.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We Deliver. 1-453-2151.

ORDER Now! Oak firewood coming soon! U-pick up, $125/ cord, $75 1/2 cord, $40 apartment stack. 570-1621 ask for Wiley.

THE WOODLOT-Firewood for sale-any amount, any time. (915) 524-9878 or (915) 523-8268.

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. Very large stacks, $55.00. $15 To deliver. 699-7358.

TEXAS FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak and pinon. Come by 3004 Front St. or call 689-2231.

440 Firewood

GOOD seasoned firewood; oak or mesquite. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

OAK, MESQUITE, & Pecan. Delivered & stacked. Jarnagin's Home & Garden Center, 701 Fairgrounds Rd. 686-8107/ 683-2522.

FIREWOOD for sale. Oak, pecan and mesquite. Call 699-4719.

450 Sporting Goods

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. 684-0809.

DICK'S CLUBS - Repairs, Grips, Custom Fitting, Clones, Junior Clubs, Used Clubs. 2605 W. Kentucky. 683-2614.

JIM'S GOLF CLUB REPAIRS. King Cobra clone irons, $200; Tommy Armour clone irons, $200; Big Bertha clone, $60. Custom fit: 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

MIDLAND GUN & KNIFE SHOW
October 22nd & 23rd
Midland Center
For tables call: Don or Kim at
210-257-5844

BELOW COST for complete set of Harvey Penick irons and variety of other clubs. 682-9809.

460 Antiques & Art

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

ANTIQUES ETC. more than just antiques. Over 30 dealers with 17,000 sq. ft. of space. More choices than you can imagine. 2101 W. Wadley, Suite 9. Monday thru Saturday 10:30-6, Sunday 1-5. 682-9257.

NEED to make Room for new merchandise. 25% OFF entire stock thru Oct 31st. ELLEN BOYD ANTIQUES at Yesterday's News, 3712-C West Wall (formerly Lucky Dog Antiques).

Matteucci's Antiques, 19th and early 20th century paintings, furniture and accessories. 4400 N. Big Spring. 683-8155.

LARGE 30"x30" Meat Block, $325 Firm. No checks. Please call before 6 pm, 689-7018.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

Yesterdays News...Antique Mall, 3712 West Wall Street 689-6373 Open 7 days "We sell memories"

GIGANTIC warehouse clearance sale corner of Sprague & Stevens Rd, Odessa. Featuring: Estate sales of Vivian Shoemaker of Odessa and Mae Forman of Midland plus hundreds of items from other estates. Beleek, Lalique, Waterford, crystal, china, sterling, fine cherry and Mahogany dining rood suite, twin and double bedroom suites, end tables, desks, couches, lamps, rugs, jewelry cases, primitives, linens. Starting Monday October 17th, 10:00am to 5:30pm. Sale conducted by Red Door Antiques, 366-2911.

RESTORED large size Coca Cola picnic cooler with sandwich tray, $185. 686-9663, leave message.

COLLECTIBLE SIGNS. Dr. Pepper, Coca-Cola, Royal Crown, El Paso Natural Gas. Also, newer style chest type Coke box. Call 520-6119.

470 Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC Organ, MR1 Playcard Mint. 682-6719.

UPRIGHT Piano, great for music lessons and practice! $250. 686-9041.

TAMA Drums, complete set, under 1 year old. 689-3613, 520-6656.

SILVER Bach Cornet. $400. Beginner King Cornet. $125. Leave message 520-6117.

490 Computers & Accessories

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

MAXIM Turbo X-T Computer, Mitsubishi monitor, IBM printer all for sale. $350. 682-7466 after 5.

286 COMPUTERS with hard drives and color monitors. 30 day warranty. $295 and up. 683-8774.

APPLE IIe Complete computer system $125. Nintendo game system and 15 games $125. 689-4018.

PRINTER, Daisy wheel, silver-read EXP 550. $50. 697-4156.

495 For Free

FREE to good home, white Terrier male puppy. Approximately 9 months old. Cute as a button! 699-6240.

MINI-DACHSHUND. Red female, 5 years old, all shots, with papers. 686-8113.

FOUND a female puppy. Approx. 6 mo. old. Vicinity of Hwy. 80-Country Inn. 367-5290.

PRECIOUS KITTENS need loving home. 520-8012.

WONDERFUL ADULT cats need good home. 520-8012.

500 Pets & Supplies

ATTENTION GROOMERS!! Be self-employed with no shop expenses. Call Pet Wash Self Service, 520-9887.

DOG Training in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 697-9943.

SHELTIE'S, AKC, 6 weeks, home-raised. 689-0160.

AKITA AKC, OFA 2 month old puppies. Champion line. $300. 697-0904.

AKC Registered Japanese Chin puppies. 6 weeks old. First set of shots. 2 brown and 2 black. Call 682-8265.

3 BLACK male poodles. $50 each firm. 687-5130, after 6 pm.

500 Pets & Supplies

AKC BRITTANY puppies; orange and white, parents on premises. $150 each. 682-1525.

PARTI-Colored AKC Cocker Spaniel puppy. Black & white. Personality plus. Written guarantee. 683-9199.

Charo..red, white 7 mo. old female Springer Spaniel-docked tail.
Rosie..tri-colored spayed friendly, female Beagle.
Rambo..good natured, large male German Shepherd-black & tan shorthaired coat.
Caroline..6 mo. old, longhaired female, chocolate point Siamese kitten, w/blue eyes.
Kirby..very large neutered male, solid black cat w/green eyes.
Cream..pretty female, pale peach, gold eyed kitten, longhaired coat.
These plus many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. Dogs/puppies are $45, Cats/kittens are $35. Covers spay/neuter, vaccinations, leukemia test and rabies shot. 267-7832.

REGISTERED English Bulldog puppy. Female, 11 weeks. $700. Call 682-8073.

LONELY Dalmatian needs good home. AKC, good papers. $150. Call 686-9515 leave message.

BABY Love Birds. Just in time for hand feeding and hand taming. 682-6778.

AKC puppies. Pomeranians, Chihuahuas, Papillions. All shots, vet checked, J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

505 Livestock / Poultry

1 MINIATURE Donkey, registered, 4 1/2 years old. Good dog chaser! $500 firm. 683-4169.

TRAIL MAJIC TRAILER SALE
Year end sale on 94's.
Open Saturday 8-5,
Sunday 1-5.
4 Miles past I-20 on Garden City Hwy. 158, on the left.
684-7001 or 683-2215.

BOER Bred Does $175. Seman $30/ Straw. Sonogramed Does available. 713-332-5588.

HORSE QUALITY Coastal Hay. Round bales, $55 a roll. Small square bales, $4.75 each. Call 1-800-457-4358.

SIX dog broke Barbedoes, $40 each. Working Registered Border Collie, very aggressive, 2 years old, $500. Australian Shepherd puppy, free (no papers). 915-528-0665.

510 Office Supplies

4 DRAWER Letter size file cabinets, $70 each. 5 Drawer legal file cabinets, $110 each. 697-8116.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe' Equipment

MEAT SLICER-Hobart model 1712E. Like new. $3,500. Call 689-9702.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

FOR SALE: 10'x20' Portable office building completely paneled inside with electricity, heat & air conditioning. Will move and level. 520-3644.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

11,000' 2-7/8", 6.4#, N-80 SealLock tubing, National J-165 Triplex Pumb AL-BR fluidend. Contact Ed Armstrong in Pecos, 915-447-9010.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

WANTED pipe and sucker rods. Call 684-6405.

6,100 FEET, 2 7/8" tubing, drifted and tested 7,000 lbs. $1 per ft. Call 915-694-2081.

AMERICAN F model 228-165-100" with base. $10,000. Call Bob 699-6960.

WANTED: Echometer well analyzer. Co2 operated. Call 817-559-5453, Mon.-Fri., 8-5

BETHLEHEM 228-256-74 electric motor and panel, portable base. FOB Crane County. $6,500. 366-1841.

CONTINENTAL 739, Ajax 7 1/4 X 8, Arrow SP11 hp 3 (with elect. start), all have clutches, all running (on sweet gas) when pulled. $7,500. 685-5066, 1521 Oliver.

TUBING: 2 3/8 J-55, 2 7/8 J-55 & N-80, Pumping Units and Sucker Rods. Call 915-682-3131.

1983 PERMIAN 500 barrel tank battery (2-500 welded, 1-285 open top fiberglass, 1-4x20 heater treater). 1980 PERMIAN 300 barrel tank battery (2-300 welded, 1-250 fiberglass, 1-4x20 heater treater). 1-750 BARREL welded gun barrel with epoxy lining. Days 683-3033/ evenings-Jay 697-3747 or Rick 694-2047.

580 Farm Equipment

9N FORD Tractor, shredder & disc. $3,000 cash, firm. 682-5865.

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

APARTMENT for rent. Efficiency. Bill paid. $250 Monthly. 694-7007.

VERY Small, private 3 room furnished apartment near Greenwood. Water furnished. $175 per month. 685-1704 after 6:00 or leave message.

Corporate Suites
2 bedroom, 1 bath with amenities and weekly maid service. Available after October 12th.
697-3157, 9 to 6.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NORTHRIDGE Court APARTMENTS
WE'VE JUST TURNED 1 YEAR OLD
and as the old saying goes you improve with age.
We have numerous amenities to offer you!
Spacious 1-2&3 Bedrooms
Professional on site 24 hr. Emergency maint.
697-2242
8417 N. Midland Drive

Classified Can! 682-6222

610 Apartments Unfurnished

1 BEDROOM apartment available. All utilities paid. Starting at $250. 1208 W. Texas. Call 682-3578.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $230. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

SMALL 1 bedroom cottage near downtown, $200 monthly plus deposit. Call 686-9617.

★ WINDSOR PLACE. Park-like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio-3 bedrooms, $165-$450. Available now! 694-6696.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice clean 2 bedroom, washer/ dryer connection. $300/ month. Willowcreek Apartments. Quiet complex. 694-9853.

NOW LEASING- Thornwood Apartments. - 2601 North A. 682-5381.

ALL bills paid. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305-$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

WON'T LAST!! TOWNHOUSE-Rehabed, ref. H&AC, new carpet, ceiling fan, basic cable and covered parking. 694-2466.

WON'T LAST!! EFFICIENCY and 1 bdrm flats, rehabed, ref. air, new carpet, basic cable & covered parking. 694-2466.

TOWNHOUSES, Garages, patios, pool, spa, & tennis. One bedroom, $369. Two bedrooms, $449 or $469. Three bedrooms, $549. Country style living in the city limits. LEISURE ESTATES, 682-5622.

$719.00 A MONTH for a one of a kind, three story, two bedroom, two & 1/2 bath, Southwestern townhome, Mexican tile & berber carpet. Las Colinas, 697-8770.

WON'T LAST!! 2 BDRM/ 1 or 2 baths, flats, rehabed, ref. air, new carpet, basic cable and covered parking. 694-2466.

★★★★★★★
BARCELONA & VILLA TRIESTE
Call to see our comfortable-quiet apartment homes. Lovely large 1 and 2 bedrooms available.
Villa Trieste 694-9311
Barcelona..... 694-8591
★★★★★★★

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

★★★★★★★★★★
SAVE $100!
Move into our
1 or 2 Bedroom Apartments
with no applications fee!
el3
For more information call
Christine at 682-1659.
★★★★★★★★★★

LA FONDA Apartments. 500 N. Colorado St. Nice, large apartments. 1 Bedroom, $235. 2 Bedroom, $325. We are looking for a few good people who will be our good neighbors. Come and see us. No application fee required. Call 686-7100, or see the owner in Apt. A-1.

LUXURY 1 bedroom apartment, 1,000 sq. ft., island kitchen with Jenn-Air range, dishwasher, fireplace, washer/ dryer connections, high ceilings. $550 per mo., all bills paid, includes cable. 682-1159

CRESTLAWN APARTMENTS - ONE bedroom $200; Two Bedroom $225 with water paid. 601-A Watson. 683-2535.

TRELLIS Apts. features 1 bedroom apts., 2 bedroom townhomes and Corporate rentals. Call for information 697-0177.

SAGEWOOD CONDO. 1 bedroom, $325 month. By appointment. 686-9990.

Canyon Creek Apts.
now leasing: One & Two bedroom. $100 Off first months rent. Senior Citizens Discount. 699-7246.

LOOKING FOR a quiet peaceful place to live? Call 699-0914.

EFFICIENCY at Scharbaurer Townhouses. Covered parking. Clean and quiet location. Gas & water paid. $220 a month, $75 deposit. 570-0402.

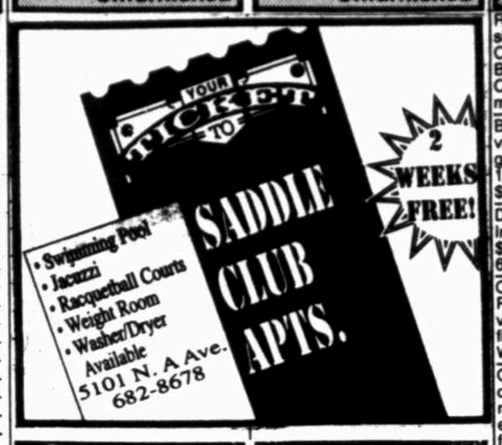
KING size Sutton Place Apartments and Townhomes. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms from 1050 to 1827 sq. ft., starting at $365 per month. Refrigerated air and covered assigned parking. 682-2423.

★ REHABED; 2 bedroom duplex, refrigerated air includes washer/ dryer. Quiet area, many seniors. $275. 520-7231.

620 Houses Furnished

2 BEDROOM furnished. $250 monthly. All bills paid. $100 deposit. 686-8067.

610 Apartments Unfurnished



615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

620 Houses Furnished

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 3 acres with barn. $450 monthly plus $250 deposit. 683-5129.

625 Houses Unfurnished

ON GREEN TREE GOLF COURSE
Large (2400 sq. ft.) 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sunken living room, fireplace, wet bar, separate dining room, shutters, stove, dishwasher, 3 car garage. $1100 per month $600 deposit.
5301 Green Tree Blvd
694-9345

ELEGANT 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex in Northwest Midland. Double garage, fireplace, small yard. $650, Available Oct. 15th. Contact Tammy Edwards, 520-7719.

4726 STOREY; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. $550 monthly, $450 deposit. No pets. 505-839-9687.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, hot tub. Bush/ Abell/ Lee. $750/ monthly. 683-4130.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garaged house. $700 Monthly/ $350 deposit. Call 683-7263.

NICE, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. John Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

2 EXCEPTIONALLY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $450 and $485 per month. Agent 694-9853.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick house. $650 monthly. 906 S. Bentwood. 520-3333.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, single garage, appliances, no house pets, deposit, references, lease $350 monthly. 2614 Roosevelt. 694-4815 after 5.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fenced in yard. Just remodeled. $400 a month/ $200 deposit. References required. 687-6324.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area. $650 per month. 3711 Stanolind. Near Rusk and Lee High. Call 699-1580.

DUPLEX. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Across from Anson Jones Elementary. Available November 1. $500 per month. 689-8653.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 car garage, large storage/ workshop in back. $575 monthly. $500 deposit. 4304 Mercedes. Available November 15th. Call after 6 694-6860.

EXECUTIVE Rental. $1,100 a month for 6 months. $1,000 a month with 12 month lease. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Available 11/1/94. Appointment only. Lee Culver, 559-6508 or 697-8388 evenings.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Appliances optional. $300 monthly. $150 deposit. No pets. 214-B Mitchell. 687-4198.

ONE owner home for lease, completely professionally decorated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining. Call Karen Foster, Property Manager, 683-9548, 697-4434.

NEAR Downtown! 2 bedroom, formal dining/ living room, built-in range & oven, 2 car garage. $450 monthly. 683-6310.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $350-$850 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

1000 CANYON, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. $450 monthly, $225 deposit. Call 520-4935.

3504 THOMASON. Immediate. $375. Renovated. Pretty new interior. Excellent appliances including microwave. Credit references. 699-4461.

4 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage. 3520 Imperial. Available October 24th. $750 monthly, $750 deposit. Neill Moore, Agent, 684-9078.

115 N. DEWBERRY. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $575 monthly, $400 deposit. To see this property call Clemmie Sorge at Re/Max 682-8820 ext. 142, leave name and number.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard. Westside. $625 a month. $300 deposit. 682-0559.

3 BEDROOM, fenced yard, south side, washer/ dryer connections. $350 monthly. 684-5632.

FOR LEASE. Great neighborhood. Fannin District. 2610 Hughes. $750 a month. Call 684-5743 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, available immediately. Rent $400/ Deposit $200. Drive by 3605 Apache, then call Harry at 520-9848.

2 BEDROOM house close to Crockett School. Large living area. $250 monthly, $150 deposit. 684-6858.

WON'T Last Long! Great family neighborhood! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom, fenced in patio and storage building in backyard. Fannin area; 2506 Frontier. $875. 520-8012.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LUXURY Duplex. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, microwave, double automatic garage, fenced, automatic sprinkler. 694-2957.

DARLING 1 Bedroom. Carpeted, large kitchen, appliances. 2005 W. Texas. 694-4065.

VERY large 1 bedroom. Washer/ dryer connections, covered parking, close to Alamo Junior High and YMCA. $225 month plus utilities/ deposit. 697-5021.

630 Houses Furn & Unfurnished

FAIRMONT Park; 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Deposit $700, monthly $850. 697-4160, leave message.

635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.

BEAUTIFUL Large Executive suite overlooking pool & palms. Immediate possession. $650/ bills paid. 699-4461.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

ELEGANT Townhomes. 2 & 3 bedroom, 1,200 sq. ft. - 1,537 sq. ft. $655-$800. Call 697-9768.

2 BEDROOM CONDOS. $275 monthly. Contact Joy 520-0146.

LAFAYETTE PLACE, West Texas finest townhouses, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garages & storage. $1,250 Per month, 1 yr. lease. 684-0996.

NOW Leasing - Autumnchase Condos-1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

SAGEWOOD CONDO. 1 bedroom, $325 month. By appointment. 686-9990.

FAIRGATE Townhomes-4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 bedrooms $650, 3 bedrooms $700 per month. 1,620 sq. ft. livable, appliances furnished, fireplaces, washer/ dryer connections, garages. Northwest side. 697-9566.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath completely furnished including washer, dryer, appliances and furniture. Also, 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished with washer, dryer, refrigerator and stove. 684-5920. Greenwood District.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, all appliances furnished. Fenced in yard. $300 per month plus deposit. 687-6324.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Greenwood area. 553-0740.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath off of Cottonflat. No pets. $250 monthly, $100 deposit. 694-2047.

PONDEROSA Park 2 bedroom, water furnished, fenced. No pets. $180 monthly. $100 deposit. 694-0909.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. $300 monthly, $200 deposit with no pets. 682-8077.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 ft. chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision. $39 monthly. 563-3510, 550-7505.

LOOK AT THE REST-THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move-in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

SHOPPING CENTER Now leasing. Big Spring St. Ample parking space. Call Carl, Stephenson Realty, 570-0127 or 694-0543.

AVAILABLE For lease, 2,500 to 3,500 sq. ft. at Regency Center. Highly visible, heavy traffic. 2205 N. Big Spring & 2209 N. Big Spring. Call 682-5204 or 699-1265, Dr. Domingo.

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

BEAUTIFUL architecture. High visability corner. Perfect, Prestigious, Professional Offices. 1301 W. Illinois. Both Buildings $950! 699-4461.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

OFFICES from $100 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois, 520-1500.

OFFICE Space for lease. Suite of offices with conference room. Excellent for company or executive group. Concessions for rental of entire area. Prime high traffic location. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates. 683-0883 or 570-7508.

BEAUTY Shop Fully equipped in high traffic area. Excellent parking. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883 or 570-7508.

RETAIL Space For Lease - 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

ACCOUNTANTS, ARCHITECTS, INSURANCE Professionals or others who desire highly visable signage Wall Street, close-in Downtown, 3 or more offices available. 682-5305 or nights 682-0123.

DOCTORS office or other, bills paid, front door parking, 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Two room office $120
MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

667 Commerical Property for Lease

7,000' NICE metal building with offices on 6 acres. Industrial Park. - Perfect auto-truck/oil field service shop and offices, 6 bays. Garden City Hwy. Call Don Roderick Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 3000 - 7000 - sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

7,000 SQ. FT. clear span warehouse available. Between Midland and Odessa. Inquires 563-2425.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

REDUCED FOR sale or lease, 30x80 warehouse with offices, fenced yard, and convenient location. Will carry note with down payment. 520-8425.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom-2 bath and 2 bedroom-2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. 2 night minimum. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos - nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

685 Hunting Leases

DOVE and quail lease. Coyanosa, Texas. Call 697-7371 leave a message.

DOVE and quail leases over 100,000 acres Frying Pan ranch. Dane 337-0921, 366-4932, Larry 561-8636.

$30 PER DAY, deer and quail, 13,000 acres, Howard and Borden county. 915-399-4884.

DEER Hunting Lease. Mule Deer, Javelina, Blue Quail, White Wing, Morning Dove. 5 hunters. Hunting lodge. Call 915-729-4598.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

550+ MINERAL acres for

700 Manufactured Homes

$277.30 MONTHLY WILL MAKE YOU THE PROUD OWNER OF A NEW REDMAN 28X44 DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME. 10% DOWN, 10.75% APR 240 MONTHS CALL 520-5850 OR 1-800-456-8944

14 x 80
3 Bedroom 2 Bath
NICE!!!
FIRST $9,990 CASH
or will finance...call Nationwide 550-4663 or 1-800-215-4665.

1990 OAKCREEK
DOUBLE WIDE LIKE NEW!!!
WON'T LAST LONG
$331 A MONTH 10% DOWN
240 MONTHS 11.25% APR
1-800-456-8944

NICE 60' home with appliances. Will deliver and set up locally. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Can see at 3100 block of County Road 118. $3,950. Art's Mobile Home Service. 697-3551 or 697-1360.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad in Odessa, 362-2560 or 366-5783.

701 Real Estate

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income or place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE. Sunday to Friday, 10 am to 6 pm. 3607 W. Kansas.

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

720 Homes for Sale

NEW Townhouses. 2007 Freeport, 3 bedroom, 2 bath & 2009 Freeport, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call Charlie Goss 694-6662.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption by owner. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. $19,500 equity, take up payments. 684-8452.

2405 SINCLAIR; small 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Remodeled, lite and bright! Lots of extras! Fannin School. $64,000. 687-1914.

2604 DOUGLAS; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Remodeled. Lite-brite! Large island kitchen, lots of extras! 2,400 sq. ft. $105,000. 687-1914.

4515 PALMER-Charming 2-story family home with 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2-car garage, refrigerated air, in Fairway Park. $54,000. Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883/ 570-7508.

BY OWNER: 4 Bedroom, 3 bath. Old Midland. Quiet street. By appointment. 570-4516 after 6.

RE/MAX of Midland at Mission Square Call 682-8820

BY OWNER. 5008 Pleasant. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. New roof. 697-4603.

LANGSTON REALTORS Call Today! 685-0400 682-9495

GOVERNMENT
Acquired Homes
VA-HUD
Qualifying and Non-Qualifying MLS Assumptions
Free List & Info How To Buy
JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty, 689-8841

LIST Your House With Us! The Prudential Adobe Realtors Call 683-9548

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-6662

LEE/ Rusk schools; 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas. Updated, immaculate! 3503 Imperial. $65,000. 694-2736.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sequestered master, sprinklered, enclosed sunroom. Goddard area. $91,000. Call 687-2854.

RAY'S Salvage House Moving. Also (2) 1 bedroom houses already loaded, to be sold. 683-1520, 559-5271 mobile.

Duplexes and tri-plexes to be moved for sale! Financing available. Located at Gist & Main. 683-1520, 559-5271 mobile.

NON-Qualifying Assumption. Low equity. As is. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car. Quick possession. 697-3699.

HANDYPERSON! 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, new wiring, fixtures, plumbing & some windows. Owner finance. $10,000. [illegible]

ACROSS SEE To believe! Completely remodeled. Beautiful new kitchen, 3 bedroom, fireplace, hobby/ workshop. $69,900. 121 Thorwidge. 699-0277.

720 Homes for Sale

OWNER FINANCE
2705 KESSLER
Two Bedrooms,
Two Living Areas.
Call BILL JACKSON
Prudential Adobe Realtors
682-9548 559-0205

★ **REDUCED** ★
By Owner
1501 W. Scharbauer
$180,000. 2 story colonial, formal living and dining, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, game room, sun porch. Approx. 5,000 sq. ft.
684-0044

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

720 W. STOREY. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 living areas, separate garage. NEW: central air/ heat, carpet, paint, roof. Main living area has hardwood floors. $45,000. 683-5605.

WYDEWOOD AREA. 2 Story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sprinkler system. 689-8587 or 694-4984.

3705 MARK Lane (Fairmont Park). Spacious, open and light family room and formal dining with high ceilings. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, breakfast area, sequestered master. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. lovely home by owner. For appointment, 520-5720, 520-5107.

✔ OWNER FINANCED. Low interest rates. Payment under $500 per month. (3314 W. Storey). Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath family home. 2 living areas (living room, den/ office), 2 hot water heaters, fireplace, new refrigerated A/ C, RV parking. (May consider leasing). 694-0124.

GREENWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. RV storage and more. After 5:30, 685-0092.

ON THE GOLF COURSE. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. New carpet and paint. 5205 Green Tree Blvd. $141,500. Call 563-5520 days/ 520-7552 evenings, by appointment only.

BY OWNER: East side, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $5,000 equity, take up payment, non-qualifying. 683-8845.

RIGHT PRICE
RIGHT LOCATION
Spacious 4 bdrm, 3 bath home in prestigious Crestgate. Exquisite master bdrm suite, elegant dining room, HUGE kitchen & loaded with other amenities. Immediate Occupancy. Won't last long @ $114,900.
Call 563-0107

NEW to market by owner. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living/ dining combination, large family room with fireplace, plus sunroom, 2 car garage, mature trees, lots of updating in Fannin area, new roof. $72,900. 1801 Culver. 689-8454.

BY OWNER. 3113 Barkley. Recently remodeled. Call 684-9070 for appointment.

NON-QUALIFYING, low payment. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with pool and water well. Too many amenities to list. A must see. 694-5554, leave message.

PRICED TO Sell! $31,900. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. New roof & more. 4611 Ric. 699-0550.

EXECUTIVE Home on 2 acres. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, lots of extras. Pool, cabana, gazebo. 4303 Co. Rd. 1244 N. Please call 687-1015 or 689-3235 or 689-7600.

★ **HUD/VA/MLS** ★
We have pictures and information on all of them!
AZTEC REALTY
699-5949 ANYTIME!

READY TO MOVE? Me too!! To buy or sell a home, call ★ Linda Smith ★ of Chaparral Realtors. 694-5892.

NON-QUALIFYING, assumable. 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, ceiling fans throughout, skylights, fresh paint inside & out. Large patio & RV cover in back. 4309 W. Storey Ave. 694-8056.

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. Low interest rate. Priced to sell. Old Midland. Over 2,500 sq. ft. Great neighborhood. Completely remodeled. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplace, 2 living areas, formal dining. Beautiful, must see! Call 687-6604.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

NON-QUALIFYING assumption. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 1 car garage. $6,000 Equity, $527 monthly. Nice back yard and kennel. 694-2346.

OLD MIDLAND. 2 Story brick, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, lots of living. Owner will carry. $71,000. $1,000 down, $700 a month. 687-4949.

2 BEDROOM house. Good rental property or residence. $20,000. Call 520-6786 after 6 pm.

725 Condos/Townhouses For Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhome. New carpet in living room, fans, skylight with atrium, 2 car garage. Call for an appointment 694-8408 or 689-6220 ask for Carol.

CONDO/ Townhome for sale by owner. Pool access. Mint condition. Moving - Bargain Price. 687-5709.

730 Suburban Property

FOR Sale/ Lease. 2100 square Feet; 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick house. Large garage, inground pool. Hwy. 158 frontage on 2 acres fenced in Greenwood School District. $72,900. Lease $725 per month. 1-458-3412 leave message.

NEW construction. Beautiful top quality custom home by Michael Davis. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 12 foot ceilings, crown molding, whirlpool tub, 2 fireplaces, all on 2.14 acres for horses, etc. Reduced to $149,900. 699-6020.

3805 S. Co. Rd. 1180 - Much pride of ownership in this 3/ 2/ 2 on 4 acres in desirable area. Improvements include pecan orchard, fruit trees, 24x24 barn, masonry & metal fencing. Neat! Call Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite & Associates, 683-0883 or 570-7508.... $89,900

730 Suburban Property

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
ONE WEEK SPECIAL-
OCTOBER 15 THRU 21
4316 N. CO. RD. 1241-New construction in the country, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, two living areas, formal dining, 2.14 acres. SPECIAL PRICE FOR ONE WEEK ONLY - FOR DETAILS CALL CLEMMIE SORGE AT REMAX 682-8820 OR MIKE DAVIS-BUILDER AT 699-6020
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

740 Out of Town Property

COMPLETELY Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath historic home between Big Spring and Lamesa. 13 acres, low taxes, landscaped. $90,000. 915-263-5875.

HUNTERS. 100 Acre West Texas ranch south of Midland near Sanderson. $995 Down. $157 Per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 210-921-6476.

750 Lots and Acreage

26 LOTS For Sale
For health reasons, builder selling one or all of 26 lots on Lehigh, Reading & Downing Ave. Ready to build on.
Call 694-3798.

MIDWAY country estates. Go out 1788 North to County Road 40, between Midland/ Odessa. 1 acre lots, $3,500. 1/2 acre lots, $2,000. Owner finance, low down or trade. 689-2429.

HALF acre lots for sale with pecan trees, utilities and cable. Buckingham Place, East County Road 140. 580-9737 or 570-9697.

1/2 ACRE. Greenwood. Located E. CR. 95. Call 520-0160.

Blue Herron Land Sale
Perfect for Horses, Cattle, Livestock. Improved Grassland next to Midland. 10 acres to 160 acres Tracts. $799 per acre and up! Owner Financing.
Contact T.C. Tubb
D: 682-2504 N: 684-5229

GREENWOOD Acres, Cielo Vista. Lots fully improved, ready to build. Excellent location. 1-800-357-9639, code 0614.

17.42 ACRES, located on County Road 1144 North, 1 mile east of Midland off Highway 80. Clean, fenced, pasture land with private access. Good soil and water. $15,000 cash. 683-2986.

GREENWOOD. 1/2 Acre for sale. All utilities. Trees & shrubs. No restrictions. $4,500. 1-458-3797 (Stanton).

LEASE Greenwood land. 4 1/2 acres with water well and electricity. $175 per month. 684-7118.

760 Farms and Ranches

WORKING Ranch for sale. $325 per acre. Near Abilene. Call Ann, 817-629-2334.

487 ACRES. Grain bins, 2 pivots, paved road frontage, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. 817-629-1194.

400 ACRES + or -, for sale Coke County. Deer, turkey, quail, dove. Fenced, water, mobile home, barn, 178 crop land, 222 permanent pasture. Excellent hunting and ranching. 915-337-6569.

770 Resort Property

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