While most people might think it's a little early for Christmas trees, a Midkiff couple worries about the festive greenery all year around.

LOCAL — 1B

This year's British Open was a dream come true for Midland's Fred Kizer, who not only attended the Open, but played three of Scotland's famous courses.

SPORTS — Page 1C

Members of Tall City Road Riders motorcycle club believe that motorcycling is fun for the whole family, as well as "one of the last freedoms."

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

This week marks the peak of cicada activity for West Texas this summer, but the ugly bugs aren't always just a noisy nuisance. Their burrows serve as culverts for water to flow to the lower water table.

Cicadas refuse to pipe down during 'dog days'

Like cicadas, which sit upon a tree in the forest and pour out their piping voices, so the leaders of the Trojans were sitting on the tower

— Homer, The Iliad, ca 700 B.C.

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

So they've been around a long time — longer than Homer, apparently.

According to Richard Minzenmayer, Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist, the cicadas whose piping voices color the nighttime air these days are one of six American species of the insect.

Three of the species are found in Texas, and they have life cycles lasting from one to 13 years, he said.

Appropriately enough, as West Texans gird themselves for the hottest time of the year, our local species is called the "dog day" cicada, Minzenmayer said, adding that it hatches on a five-year life cycle.

The dog day cicada's increasing appearance over the past two weeks marks the peak of cicada activity for West Texas this year, he said, and a peak of sorts within the cicada life cycle.

Residents first may have noticed the ugly bugs as they burrowed out from loamy soil at the end of the "nymph" stage of their existence. That's a time also popular for children and dogs to play with the insects, according to some local reports.

Encased in a hard shell, the cicada digs its feet into the ground and begins "the most marvelous wonder you've ever seen" — the shedding of its skin, said Midge Erskine, a Midland naturalist.

With great contortions, the cicada wiggles its way out of the shell, she said, and when it emerges, its wings are "all crumpled up."

"You can actually watch it pump bodily juices into the wings to straighten them out and harden," she said. "It's like watching a butterfly emerge from its cocoon."

With new-found flight, the cicadas fly to a nearby tree or shrub and mate, then the females make holes in the wood with their saw-like appendages and deposit their eggs, Minzenmeyer said.

One female can lay 20 to 30 eggs in a hole, a feat she will accomplish in 20 or more pockets, he said.

Please see CICADAS, Page 4A

Baldridge dies on operating table



Baldridge

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, a onetime ranch hand who attended Yale and became a successful businessman before joining the Reagan Cabinet, died Saturday hours after the horse he was riding while cattle roping fell on him.

Baldrige, 64, died during surgery at John Muir Hospital here at about 3:50 p.m., said Dr. Naran Patel, a trauma surgeon at the hospital.

The commerce secretary, a member of President Reagan's Cabinet since 1981, arrived at the hospital via helicopter after the accident at the Jack Roddy Ranch in rural Brentwood, 45 miles east of San Francisco.

Baldrige, who had a lifelong passion for rodeo competition and was elected to the Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1984, suffered massive internal injuries, including tears to the pancreas and heart when the horse fell on him about 1:15 p.m., doctors said. His heart stopped for several minutes after the accident.

During exploratory surgery, doctors discovered severe internal bleeding that they were unable to stem, Patel said, adding that the aorta and the large vein leading to the heart were both torn. About 1¼ hours into the operation, Baldrige's heart stopped and efforts to restart it through heart massage failed.

■ *Profile of commerce secretary* — Page 6A

"He bled to death from the massive injuries and from the lack of coagulation (of his blood)," said chief surgeon Dr. Ronald LaPorta, one of four surgeons who operated on the secretary. "He was always in shock; he never got out of shock."

"The nation has suffered a great loss with the tragic and untimely death of Secretary Malcolm Baldridge," President Reagan said in a statement read by Leslye Arsht, White House deputy press secretary.

"Under his stewardship, the Department of Commerce played a key role in the rebirth of our country's prosperity and all of us owe a great debt to 'Mac' Baldrige," the president said.

Baldrige was attempting to rope an animal when his horse reared and both fell backward, with the horse falling on the commerce secretary "full force," said sheriff's Sgt. Larry Aulich. He had said he understood the animal was a calf but witnesses said it was a steer.

Dr. Bert D. Johnson, a Stanford University gynecologist who arrived at the ranch just after the accident, said he and volunteer firefighters administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation for about four minutes when Baldrige's heart started beating again and he began breathing. He was then taken to the hospital.

Please see BALDRIDGE, Page 4A

Divers check hull of ship damaged by gulf mine

KUWAIT (AP) — Divers on Saturday checked the damaged hull of a listing Kuwaiti supertanker that hit a mine while U.S. warships escorted it through the Persian Gulf.

The captain of one of the three Navy escort ships said he didn't understand why the flotilla didn't have protection from mines. Pentagon sources in Washington said efforts were under way to enlist the aid of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia in sending minesweepers into the gulf to guard future convoys.

An Iranian naval commander said he hoped the incident would convince Washington to pull out of the waterway.

In Manama, Bahrain, marine salvage experts said the mine may have been laid only two hours before the 401,386-ton Bridgeton hit it Friday morning. Two rusty mines were sighted later by passing ships in the gulf near the Abu Sa'fah field, south of where the Bridgeton was hit, shipping executives said.

In Long Beach, Calif., the battleship USS Missouri set sail Saturday for the Indian Ocean with about 1,500 sailors on board, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann said. He would not comment on whether the Missouri might enter the Persian Gulf.

The Bridgeton, which raised the Stars and Stripes so it could sail under the protection of a U.S. convoy, was being inspected to determine if it could be repaired in Kuwait or would have to be sent to shipyards in the southern part of the gulf, said U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton.

Officials of the Kuwait Oil Tanker Co., which operates the ship, declined to discuss the extent of the Bridgeton's damages.

Kuwaiti officials warned journalists trying to photograph the tanker not to approach its anchorage 10 miles off the coast.

State spending stays about the same

By DAVID PLESA
and JIM WARREN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Despite the austerity moves taken by the 70th Legislature, most major areas of state government received increases in their budget.

But with inflation and population increases figured in, state government spending will remain about the same in 1988-89 as the 1986-87 level. Despite the record $5.7 tax increase, state spending remains flat.

"We stopped the growth in state government," Gov. Bill Clements boasted after the session ended. "That's no small goal and it's no small accomplishment."

Here's a look at how some of the major agencies and departments fared:

The **Texas Education Agency**, which oversees the state's public school system, will operate with a 3.5-percent budget increase for the 1988-89 biennium.

"We are pleased. We don't feel like public education has suffered a setback," says David Spurgin, assistant commissioner for policy coordination. "The budget sustains the current education reform program and accommodates all new students. However, advancements in the reform program will be affected."

Local school districts will have to pick up most of the tab for pay bonuses to outstanding teachers advancing to the third level of the career ladder program, Spurgin says, along with any salary increases for teachers. The agency could not get additional money for a gifted students program and the bilingual education program, nor more funds to ease the shift to a 22-1 student-teacher class size ratio in third and fourth grades.

Please see SPENDING, Page 4A

Tax hike just temporary fix for problems

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — At first glance, the numbers are big, big and scary. The largest tax package in the history of any U.S. state will take $5.7 billion from Texans' wallets over the next two years.

Economists and key lawmakers say the tax hike approved this past week provides but a temporary fix for an unfair and outdated tax system that probably faces a major overhaul in 1989. Economists are divided, however, as to whether the big increase will help or hinder Texas' recovery from a 2-year-long recession.

The new 6-percent state sales tax ties Texas with five other states for the third highest rate in the nation behind Connecticut's 7.5 percent and Washington's 6.5. With no action from lawmakers this month, the Texas rate would have reverted to 4.125 percent, 28th in the country.

Adding in the penny sales tax nearly all cities collect — plus the extra cent allotted between cities, counties and transit authorities — brings the maximum Texas rate to 8 percent. Only four other states — Louisiana, Tennessee, New York and Washington — collect more.

The new tax on cigarettes, up 4.5 cents a pack to 26 cents, ties Texas with Connecticut and Iowa for the

Please see TAX, Page 4A

Voters to decide on half-cent sales tax

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Midland County voters Aug. 8 will have an opportunity to decide whether they want to convert part of their county taxes into a half-cent sales tax.

The measure, if passed, would reduce county property taxes by an estimated 30 to 40 percent and bring in about $3 to $4 million in sales tax revenue.

Currently, property — ad valorem — taxes generate about $9.6 million in operating revenue for the county.

"It can almost be stated that anyone who owns real or personal property subject to ad valorem tax will realize some reduction in their 1988 tax statements," Commissioner Durward Wright said.

Wright estimated the tax would allow for a 30 to 35 percent reduction in property taxes and bring in $3.5 million in revenue.

However, the State Comptroller's Office and the State Property Tax Board estimate the reduction could be up to 45 percent. And revenues generated by the tax could reach $4.6 million, the State Comptroller's Office reported.

Texas lawmakers last summer authorized the one half of 1 percent sales tax for eligible counties if voters approved the proposal.

Please see COUNTY, Page 4A

Today's Index

Around Town	2F	Have You Heard	2E
Business	1G	Horoscope	4H
Classified	6C	Lifestyle	1E
Court Records	3B	Local	1B
Crossword	4H	Obituaries	2B
Education	3B	Opinion	4B
Entertainment	1H	Sports	1B

Weather

Today, sunny with a high in the low 90s. Details, color weather map, Page 12A.

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Other Calls	682-5311



William Randolph Hearst Jr. Page 5B

Friends recall heroism of two teens killed in flood

MESQUITE (AP) — The football team filed into the church first Saturday, their jersies blending with the blue-and-white cascade of flowers that shrouded the final funeral of 10 teen-agers killed or missing in the flood-swollen Guadalupe River.

More than 500 people filled the Berean Baptist Church, where two caskets — one of them empty of a body believed to still be somewhere in the river — were flanked by football helmets, jerseys and letter jackets.

Michael Lane, 18, and John Bankston Jr., 17, were football teammates at the small Balch Springs Christian Academy, which is affiliated with the Seagoville Road Baptist Church that had sent 43 people on a church retreat.

In a two-hour service punctuated by sobs and cries of "amen," the two teen-agers were lauded for trying to save their friends in the flooded Central Texas river last week before they were swept away in the raging waters.

Survivors said Lane held a barbed wire fence open so some campers could make it to safety, while Bankston, instead of pulling himself to safety, pushed others toward trees alongside the river. He was swept away after lifting a boy with a cast on his leg into a tree.

■ *Search for missing boy winding down* — Page 2A

Nine bodies were found after the July 17 tragedy, but Bankston's casket, which was crowned by a photograph of him in his football uniform, was empty. The search for his body continued Saturday near Comfort, although the effort was to be scaled back some by Monday.

Eulogies characterized the two boys as different in many ways. Lane, voted "Mr. Balch Springs Christian Academy" this year, was outgoing and always giving. But Bankston, they said, was quiet and humble.

"John didn't say much, but he did a lot," said the Rev. Preston Henderson, pastor of the Seagoville Road church. "If you started talking about how good John was, he'd go out of the room."

Henderson said that the two young men loved each other.

"I don't think God would have taken one without the other," he said.

The pastor said the past week has been a dark time for the church in some ways, but that it has also renewed the congregation's faith. He said 27 people had professed their faith since the tragedy.

"It is never good when someone dies, but the Bible says God can make it good," he added. "God can cause it to benefit and bless those that come into contact with it."

Dallas' crime rate No. 1 among cities

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas' crime rate is the highest of the nation's largest cities, with the city ranking in the top 10 of each of the seven major crime indexes, according to a study based on an FBI national report.

Dallas ranked third in murders and rapes among cities of 500,000 or more population, second in larceny and theft, and first in burglaries, according to the study of 1986 crime statistics.

A summary of the statistics in the FBI national crime report, obtained by the Dallas Morning News prior to the report's scheduled release at 6 p.m. Saturday, showed Dallas' crime rate had increased four times the national rate, escalating 36 percent compared with the national rate of 9 percent.

Fort Worth, which is not ranked in the study because its population is below 500,000, had an even higher crime rate last year than Dallas. The per capita crime rate in Fort Worth was 16,649 crimes per 100,000 people compared to 15,140 per 100,000 people in Dallas.

The statistics also indicated high crime rates for two other Texas cities — San Antonio was fifth among the nation's 23 largest cities and Houston was 13th nationally in per capita crime rates. San Antonio ranked fifth last year, while Houston was 10th.

Seattle's crime rate came in second for cities with populations exceeding 500,000, while Detroit was third and Boston fourth. Dallas's 1985 crime rate placed it second nationally behind Detroit in last year's system.

"Our criminal justice system is in a mess, period," said Dallas Police Chief Billy Prince. "Our prison population is turning over once each year."

"Last year, there was no secret that Fort Worth had a tremendous increase in crime," said Doug Clarke, a spokesman for the Fort Worth Police Department. "At the time, no one could put their finger on the reason. There were a number of programs, such as specialized task forces in certain areas and crime reduction teams, that we undertook to solve it."

Although police are using improved technology and better training to combat crime, Prince said officers are "fighting an uphill battle when other elements of the criminal justice system are not functioning as well as they could."

The study found Fort Worth had a higher crime rate than Dallas in almost every category, including burglaries, larceny and theft, and motor vehicle thefts. Dallas had the highest rate of robberies.

In the categories of violent crimes, Fort Worth had 46 murders, 129 rapes and 864 aggravated assaults for every 100,000 people, compared with 34 murders, 126 rapes and 825 aggravated assaults for every 100,000 people in Dallas.

Dallas and Fort Worth police said they believe residents of the area may be reporting more crimes. In turn, area police are perhaps providing a more accurate portrait of crime in the area to the FBI, which bases its report on local statistics.

STATE

"This stuff is unbelievable. ...They must break into houses down there like you get into car doors."
— Steve Rickman, Office of Criminal Justice Plans and Analysis in Washington, D.C.

report.

"This stuff is unbelievable," said Steve Rickman of the Office of Criminal Justice Plans and Analysis in Washington, D.C., who conducted the study of the FBI statistics, referring to the crime rate in Dallas-Fort Worth.

"They must break into houses down there like you get into car doors," Rickman said.

Police officials said the increase in major crimes in the Dallas area is due to several factors, including an influx of people seeking jobs in the area, a sagging state economy and overcrowding in the state's prison

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Missing teen's father keeps hope alive

BALCH SPRINGS (AP) — The father of a teen-ager swept away by the swollen Guadalupe River in an accident involving two church vehicles says as long as his son's body is missing, he'll continue to hope he's alive.

But authorities claim the search for John Bankston Jr., 17, has drained their resources and should be scaled down.

"He could be walking around...There's still that hope," said John Bankston Sr. of Dallas.

The father pleaded with Gov. Bill Clements Friday to order authorities to continue a full-scale search for his son, the last of 10 victims who were missing since the July 17 flooding accident.

Authorities announced they would be scaling down the search after Saturday so workers could return to other duties and jobs.

"I can't understand why state officials think there is something more important than finding our son," said Bankston, a truck driver. "I know everybody's got love, but our state officials need some, too. I'd just like to publicly ask Gov. Clements to continue the operation for a while longer."

John Bankston Jr. of Dallas was last seen helping other campers to safety July 17 as they tried to escape the river's worst flooding in 55 years. Of the 43 people aboard the vehicles, nine have been found dead.

A dual memorial service held for Bankston and another victim, Michael Lane, 18, of Dallas at 2 p.m. Saturday at Barean Baptist Church in Mesquite.

Lawmen, the National Guard, local emergency teams and volunteers have combed 40 and 50 miles of the river, and "we've done just about all that's humanly possible," said Lt. J.C. Brown of the Department of Public Safety in Waco.

Saturday's search began at daybreak, with 56 National Guard troops, 50 volunteers and about 50 law enforcement personnel participating, said Miles Devine, a police communications officer at the DPS in Kerrville.

But on Sunday, DPS officers and the National Guard will be called off, even if the teen-ager is still missing, Brown said.

Parks and Wildlife officials also will search through Sunday and then will search the river every third day. The rest of the search will be conducted through volunteers, he said.

Kendall County Judge Garland Perry said the decision to scale down the search was made in a meeting involving all officials participating looking for the missing youth.

"We've gone eight days. We found the last the victim last Sunday," said Perry, adding that the accident brought a number of agencies, officials and volunteers offering help to the point that "we had too much response.

"We are greatly and deeply concerned," he said. "But we have picked this place to pieces."

Because a pair of the teen-ager's trousers were found Friday near the accident site, Perry said the body could be buried beneath sand and debris in the area.

But Bankston said he can't rest until his son's body is found.

"It's been real difficult waking up every morning not knowing where one of your children are and what they went they through," Bankston said, choking back tears.

Bankston said he is grateful for the turnout of volunteers, but is afraid they will "stumble over each other" without the direction of the Guard and DPS.

"If the county judge wants the Guard to stay out or if he requests any other assistance, we'll certainly be inclined to provide it," Reggie Bashur, a spokesman for the governor, said Saturday.

"He has to go through the county officials and then we'll respond. If the gentleman will contact the county judge, I'm sure we can work it out," Bashur said.

Brown said officials are hoping for between 400 and 500 volunteers to search much of the river again, especially in areas where waters have receded.

If the governor does not order the massive search to continue, Bankston said, "I'll just have to go somewhere else, because I'm not going to stop."

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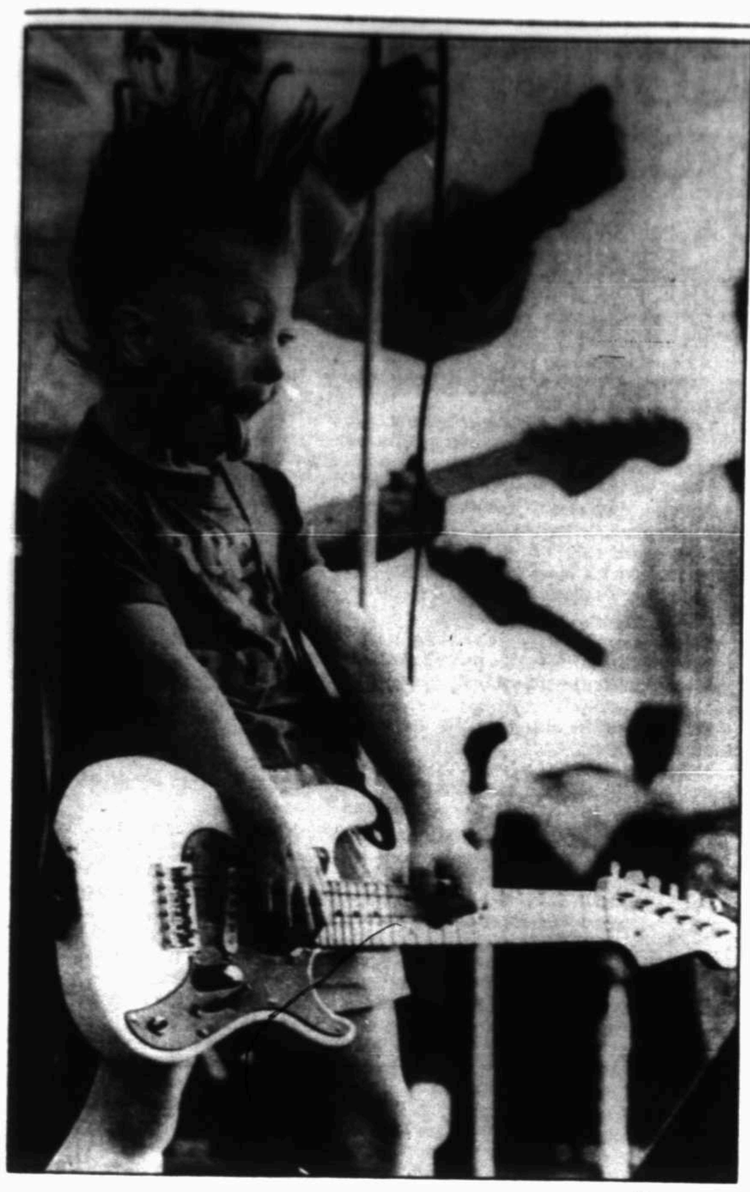
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AP Laserphoto

Hair raising

Stevo Stone, 4, entertains a crowd at Oak Grove Park in Plano recently during Plano's celebration of Picnic In The Park '87. Stone's unusual hairstyle and facial expressions kept many in the crowd laughing while Stone played with the Dallas rock group Vince Vance and the Valliantes.

NRC branch to suffer staff shakeup

ARLINGTON (AP) — The federal agency that regulates the problem-plagued Comanche Peak nuclear power plant will undergo a staff shake-up because of "errors in judgment," officials said.

The top staff officer of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced Friday that mid-level management and inspection divisions will be reorganized at the agency's Arlington headquarters, which oversees operations in six states.

A dozen engineering specialists will be added to the staff to increase its technical depth and breadth, said Victor Stello, the NRC's executive director of operations in Washington, D.C. The region has 140 employees.

"Based on all the work that's been done thus far, it is clear to me that there were in fact errors in judgment made at the inspector level and the mid-management level" at the Arlington office, Stello said.

But he said the agency's system of checks and balances led him to conclude that there are no undetected safety problems at any of the eight nuclear plants already operating under the Arlington office's supervision.

Earlier this year, a hearing before Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, produced allegations that violations identified by NRC inspectors at Comanche Peak were downgraded by their NRC supervisors.

Those allegations are the target of several studies and special investigations, including one announced Tuesday by the General Accounting Office.

Stello stressed that the reorganization and addition of personnel at the Arlington office is an attempt to prevent future problems in the region, which has a long history of troubles dating to the late 1970s.

"I don't want you to conclude that what we have done here today is a result of Comanche Peak," Stello said. "Rather, it's the general recognition that something needed to be done."

Stello said the goal of the NRC commissioners is to make the Arlington office the best of the five regions in the nation. The Region IV office in Arlington oversees 14 states.

He said that the Arlington office has been heavily criticized by Congress and the news media, and that the public is losing confidence in the regional headquarters.

"You would have to conclude that the perception out there is that this is the worst region," Stello said. "In terms of doing the technical job well — clearly they've had problems — they were doing reasonably well. Average."

Stello said Comanche Peak, the $7.5 billion nuclear project being built 75 miles southwest of Dallas near Glen Rose in Somervell County, is still under intense NRC scrutiny.

"We're not the least bit satisfied that that plant is OK yet," Stello said. "And we're not about to issue an operating license until we are satisfied. The problems there are significant; they are not trivial."

Stello rejected suggestions that the NRC is to blame for problems at Comanche Peak.

"He (the utility) must be held totally accountable for the design and the problems at that plant," Stello said. "If, in any way, shape or form, he's going to rely on the NRC to catch his problems, we have a major problem with such licensees. We cannot accept or tolerate that."

The reorganization announced Friday calls for the current Division of Reactor Safety and Projects to be split in two, consistent with other NRC regions, Stello said. Personnel changes were ordered as well.

Besides overseeing Comanche Peak, the regional office is responsible for the South Texas Project nearing completion near Houston, and for operating nuclear plants in Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana and Nebraska.

Death row inmate escapes after hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — A handcuffed Texas death row inmate made a brief escape through downtown Houston moments after he was judged incompetent to be executed for a 1977 robbery-slaying, authorities said.

Clarence Jordon, 31, jumped over a chain-link fence and ran from a bailiff at the Harris County Criminal Courthouse Annex, authorities said. Mounted patrol officer Cindy Hogg saw the chase Friday afternoon and pursued Jordan until he surrendered a few blocks away.

Four other mounted officers surrounded the bewildered Jordan after he was cornered.

Mary C. Moore, Jordan's attorney, said she believes Jordan was headed toward an Army recruiting station because one of Jordan's delusions is that he has been serving his country and Army recruiters would grant him a pardon.

Jordan was found incompetent to be executed Aug. 25 after a hearing before State District Judge Robert Burdette. Prosecutors agreed that Jordan is mentally incompetent and cannot be put to death under guidelines set by the U.S. Supreme Court last year.

The high court ruled that a person cannot be executed if he does not understand the reason for the death sentence.

When asked Friday by prosecutor Caprice Cosper why he was in court, Jordan said it was for aggravated assault. He further explained that he had been pardoned for the capital murder because he fought for his country.

In a psychiatric report, Jordan said he was lethally injected for the capital murder.

Jordan was sentenced to die for the Oct. 14, 1977, shooting death of Houston grocery store clerk Joe Williams, 40.

Friday's incident was not Jordan's first major courtroom disruption. During his 1978 capital murder trial, he pulled a knife on a bailiff and threatened to kill him, officials said. State District Judge Wallace "Pete" Moore heard the commotion and grabbed Jordan before the bailiff was injured.

Jordan's first death sentence was overturned because of a jury selection error. He was retried and again sentenced to death in 1983.

During the second trial, Jordan's legs were bound after he threatened the same bailiff.

Jordan was found competent to stand trial the second time, although evidence was presented that he called himself "Father Nature" and said he saw "teeny witches on little teeny broomsticks."

Moore would like Jordan transferred to Rusk State Hospital, but such a transfer is prohibited by state law.

Burdette would like to order the Texas Department of Corrections to treat Jordan and report back to him, but it is unclear whether the judge has that authority.

Prominent attorney dies in plane crash; Wife survives

CRYSTAL CITY (AP) — Hayden W. Head, a prominent attorney whose son is a federal judge, was killed and his wife injured when their single-engine airplane crashed into a hangar and burst into flames, officials said.

Head, 72, and his wife, Annie Blake Morgan Head, were the only people aboard the plane when it smashed into the hangar on their Zavala County ranch after touching ground Friday, county Sheriff's Deputy Gus Marburger said.

Ranch foreman Freddie Pond told authorities he witnessed the 5 p.m. accident and "it looked to him like the brakes didn't hold," Marburger said.

Head was a powerful political forces in South Texas and a civic leader in Corpus Christi, where he served on several city boards and commissions. His son is Hayden Head Jr., the U.S. district judge in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Head was in stable condition late Friday at Dimmit Memorial Hospital in Carrizo Springs, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The elder Head was killed when his twin-engine Cessna 421 crashed into a hangar at the ranch about nine miles northeast of Crystal City, Marburger told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

The private airstrip is on Head's weekend retreat ranch, said Crystal City Police Department dispatcher Ricky Perez.

Pond was waiting to pick the couple up when the plane crashed through the hangar and caught fire, Marburger said.

"He got Mrs. Head out but he could not get back" to the pilot because of the flames, Marburger said. All except one wing and the tail section of the six-passenger plane burned.

Head took off from Chaparral Aviation Corpus Christi Inc. at the Corpus Christi International Airport with his wife at about 1 p.m., said a Chaparral spokeswoman.

Head was recently honored in Corpus Christi by the State Bar of Texas for 50 years of service as an attorney and also by the University of Texas, who awarded him the university's Presidential Citation for his fund-draising efforts. Head graduated from UT Law School in 1937.

He was the senior partner in the Corpus Christi law firm of Head & Kendrick.

Group wants bank loans to reach low-income customers

DALLAS (AP) — A national citizens group has threatened to try to block the acquisition of a Texas bank holding corporation by California interests unless there is a commitment that loan money will be made available to low-income and minority neighborhoods.

Members of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, or ACORN, said its research of loan records of Los Angeles-based First Interstate Bancorp showed that less than 2 percent of its loans in Phoenix and only 4 percent of loans in California went to residents of minority neighborhoods.

First Interstate is in the process of acquiring Houston-based Allied Bancshares Inc., but ACORN officials notified First Interstate officials on Friday that the group may protest the proposed merger under the federal Community Reinvestment Act.

The CRA requires banks to make loans and services available to the entire area they serve. Congress passed the act in 1977 after finding that some financial institutions redlined or cut off their loans and services to poor neighborhoods, particularly heavy minority neighborhoods.

The act said a bank can be challenged on its lending practices when it applies to federal regulators to merge or expand.

"We are tired of banks accepting deposits in low- and moderate-income neighborhoods, but only making loans to wealthy people," said Arquilla Smith, chairwoman of the Dallas chapter of ACORN.

"It's our money, and we want to get it back," she said.

ACORN officials met Friday with First Interstate officials in Dallas, Albuquerque, Phoenix, Denver, Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles to voice their concern.

A spokesman for First Interstate questioned ACORN's charges, but said corporate representatives will meet with the group.

"We've always had good CRA audits by the Federal Reserve. We do not discriminate by geography," said John Popovich of First Interstate.

ACORN has until Aug. 3 to file any comments or protest regarding the acquisition proposal, but the organization said it may file for an extension of the deadline in order to meet with First Interstate officials.

ACORN officials said they requested a July 31 meeting with First Interstate chief executive officer Joseph Pinola to discuss establishing a special loan program.

Earlier this year, ACORN succeeded in leveraging a $2.5 million CRA loan agreement from First RepublicBank Corp., which was created from the merger of RepublicBank Corp. and InterFirst Corp.

CRA has become an increasingly important tool in leveraging private economic development funds at a time when public funds are drying up, officials have said.

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Shooting

Midland County Sheriff's Dep. Scott McKnight, left, takes a picture of two witnesses to a shooting that occurred Saturday night on County Road 120 East. Lawmen have not disclosed the name of the victim, who was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital suffering from a .22-caliber gunshot wound to the abdomen. Three men were taken into custody after deputies arrived at the scene.

Sudan declares nationwide state of emergency

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The government, plagued by a costly 4-year-old civil war, Saturday declared a nationwide state of emergency and said it was necessary because of a rapidly deteriorating economic situation.

A government statement broadcast over the official Omdurman radio Saturday night said the move was taken by the elected government of Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi and was endorsed by the state's five-man sovereign council.

Sudan has been living under a state of emergency since Gen. Gaafar Nimeiri was overthrown in April 1985, but the statement didn't explain how the new emergency would differ. Government officials were not immediately available for comment because of the late hour.

The northeast African country is struggling with 100 percent inflation, severe commodity shortages, strikes and the civil war.

Rebels who control much of the largely Christian and animist south are fighting a government and army supported by the predominantly Moslem north.

Foreign observers estimate that the rebels number about 30,000.

The government, which has a foreign debt of about $12 billion, spends an estimated $390,000 a day to fight the rebellion.

BALDRIDGE-

(Continued from Page 1A)

Instead, a traditional horseman's salute to Baldrige was staged at the fair, with a riderless black horse led around the arena carrying the boots and spurs Baldrige had worn earlier in the day. Announcer Mel Lambert, in a breaking voice, told an audience of several hundred that Baldrige was born in the city, but learned to "ride and rope like a real cowboy."

When the accident occurred, about 35 horseman were practicing team steer roping before a barbecue, according to witness Bert Kreitlow. Baldrige was offered a vodka and orange juice, took two sips, and then "threw the rest away" about 20 minutes before the accident, he said.

Though in his 60s, Baldrige competed in about three professional rodeos a year and often participated in Sunday roping competitions.

His office was filled with mementoes of his life-long passion: bronze cowboy statues, a coiled lasso, a saddle he won at a 1978 rodeo, and a collection of belt buckles won in roping contests.

Born Oct. 4, 1922, in Omaha, Neb., Baldrige worked as a ranch hand in Nebraska when he was a boy and started his business career as a mill hand.

A graduate of Yale University with a major in English, he was president of Scovill Inc., a large manufacturing business in Waterbury, Conn., before joining the Reagan Cabinet in January 1981.

Baldrige came down with viral pneumonia last December and was hospitalized in Albuquerque. He was flat on his back for nearly four weeks, but said in April that he had made a full recovery.

COUNTY

(Continued from Page 1A)

The purpose of the tax is to spread the tax burden more evenly across those living, visiting and doing business in the city and county, Wright said.

He said there are people — about 10 to 15 percent of the population — who will be adversely affected by such a change. Transients, non-resident business people, tourists, conventioneers, out-of-town corporations would be brought into the circle of taxpayers. Renters also would begin paying an equitable portion of taxes under the new system.

But the impact of the potential change on the poor and those on fixed incomes is minimized by the fact that such critical items as prescription medicines, groceries, utilities, vehicles and motor homes are exempt from the tax, he added.

The Midland County Commissioner's Court has not publicly backed the sales tax proposal as a governing body, although each of the commissioners has expressed support for the plan individually.

"We feel that we should take no official position as a governing body — that decision should rest with each voter after consideration for his or her personal circumstance," the court wrote in an unofficial position.

Last April, voters in 31 counties and 13 cities approved the half-cent sales tax, which is to be implemented in 1988. One county — Nacogdoches in East Texas — and one city — Groom in Carson County — rejected the proposal.

The law prohibits 14 counties that fall into the municipal transit authorities of Austin, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio from adopting the levy. Those MTAs already collect a half-cent sales tax.

Wright said he supports the sales tax because he said it's more fair than a property tax.

"It may not be for other counties, but I feel it is for us based on our particular set of circumstances," Wright said. "It fits our program because of our limited source of revenue."

Commissioner Win Brown alluded to the property tax reduction, saying residents approaching retirement would benefit most by the savings.

"I hate taxes, but this is the most fair tax that has been devised in my opinion," Brown said. "For the people who are getting on in years, its going to reduce their county ad valorem tax from 40 to 45 percent."

Currently, Midlanders pay a 5.25-cent sales tax and a 1-cent city sales tax. On Thursday, the State Legislature passed the largest tax increase in Texas history and raised the state sales tax to 6 percent.

Lawmakers authorized a state sales tax in 1961. In 1967, the Legislature allowed cities the option of collecting a 1-cent tax.

Last year, the City of Midland garnered $7.3 million in sales tax revenue — a 17.76 percent decline in revenue from 1985-86, according to the State Comptroller's Office.

Midland County's tax rate of 19.96 cents per $100 valuation is expected to bring in about $9 million in 1987 based on a 95 percent collection of the possible $10.2 million in property taxes.

The county presently receives 46.49 percent of its revenues from residential property, 21.87 percent from commercial and industrial real estate, 19.5 percent from oil, gas and utilities, and 10.81 percent from commercial and industrial personal property, according to Roland Wilkinson, chief appraiser for the Midland Central Appraisal District.

The tax base in 1986 was $4.54 billion. But the 1987 tax base is expected to drop to $4.1 billion due to the depressed economy.

Additional revenues, including fines and fees, will bring in more funds to fuel the county's $13 million budget.

Wright said counties and cities that use the additional sales tax for property tax relief must deposit the excess revenues in an "excess sales tax revenue" fund. Money from this fund could be spent only to cover shortfall in collections of taxes or other revenues.

After three years, excess sales tax revenues would go into another fund, a "sales tax debt service" fund. The taxing unit must first use this fund to pay its debts and could use the remainder for any other purpose.

CICADAS

(Continued from Page 1A)

The eggs hatch in six or seven weeks, drop to the ground, and — nymphs once more — the critters burrow into the soil, targeting the tree's deep root system as a source of sustenance, he said.

All this activity to and around trees does not necessarily mean death to living greenery, Minzenmeyer said. However, the cicada life cycle does cause stress to the tree or shrub, he said.

"Anytime the tree stresses, it's going to be more attractive to insect pressures," he added, indicating that other insects could target the tired tree as it tries to cope with cicada damage.

Erskine said that the cicada has positive sides to its existence — the holes it burrows into the ground are excellent culverts for water to make its way to the lower water table.

And the bugs are integral members of the wildlife food cycle, she said. Birds and turtles love them.

In fact, were it not for an increasing cicada population over the past 8 years or so, Midland would not be such an inviting stopping off point for the falcon-like Mississippi kite, she said.

SPENDING

(Continued from Page 1A)

School districts that have suffered severe declines in property values will get much less state assistance than anticipated, Spurgin says, although the impact is hard to assess. "It's a guessing game of what will happen by 1989. It might run about $20 million short, but the Legislature will be in session by then and can take it into consideration," he says.

The state's colleges and universities displayed one of the more impressive lobbying efforts of the session and eventually received a 10-percent increase. Higher education supporters wanted to regain the money lost from two years of budget cuts, restoring university funding to 1985 levels. Although they fell somewhat short of that goal, higher education officials say they were pleased with the increase, most of which will go toward increasing faculty salaries and boosting research.

"I look at is as a reaffirmation of the state's commitment to higher education," says University of Texas regent Jess Hay, who formed a strong higher education lobby. "I hope we're entering a renaissance in education."

Faculty salaries had dipped below the average of Texas' competitor states, causing what college officials called a "brain drain" and "faculty flight." Hay says the budget increases should bring Texas on par with the salaries of professors in the 10 most populous states.

Budget writers included enough money to give selected professors a 10-percent raise in 1988 and a 16.9-percent increase in 1989. The Legislature also set up new research grant programs aimed toward the high tech sector.

Although the **Department of Human Services** received a 13.7-per cent state spending increase for 1988-1989, the level of services it provides will diminish because of increases in demand, says J. Livingston Kosberg, chairman of the DHS board.

"We probably got a larger increase than many other agencies," Kosberg says, "but in real terms we are falling behind."

While child welfare grants remain at $57 per child, he says, they will not keep up with inflation. "I am terribly concerned about being able to provide protective services for children and the elderly," Kosberg says.

Cutbacks will be necessary in reimbursements to doctors, hospitals and pharmacists, he says, plus in patient hospital reimbursements will be limited. Medicaid payments will not be expanded as once hoped, and long-term care will suffer, he says.

At the **Department of Health**, an 8.6-percent biennial increase in state appropriations will sustain current levels of services in many programs, but significant reductions will occur in some important areas, says budget director Bryan Shirley.

"It will affect us in the sense that we are barely navigating now," Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein says. "But in general, we will make do and do the best we can."

A $2 million reduction will cut about 4,200 women, children and infants from a program that provides nutritional foods such as eggs and milk as dietary supplements, Shirley says.

Administration suffered a $1.3 million cutback, which will hurt the department's ability to provide the public with information on AIDS and other illnesses. But the **Communicable Disease Control Program** did receive a $20 million increase, largely to help pay for community education programs on acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The level of funding will affect the department's long-term care program, Shirley says, to the point that abuse of the elderly may be back in the headlines.

The **Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation** received an 8.9-percent increase in its state budget, which should help the department meet court-ordered reforms.

"It should result in a net increase in quality of services as well as possibly the quantity of services," says Tom Suehs, deputy commissioner for management and support services.

The additional state money will improve physical therapy programs at state schools for the mentally retarded and increase staffing levels at state hospitals, Suehs says.

"We will see an increase in the number of people being served at the community level, which will keep them out of the state institutions," he says.

Like MHMR, the state's prison system is under a federal court order to improve living conditions. The Legislature increased the **Texas Department of Correction's** funding about 11 percent for running the existing prisons, most of which funds court-ordered improvements in medical treatment and overcrowding and operation of one new prison unit and 10 minimum security trusty camps.

TDC received $330 million to contract with private firms to build and operate new units — a first for Texas. Lawmakers appropriated more than $200 million for new prison construction to keep up with the growing inmate population.

But prison officials say the large increase — along with an emergency appropriation early in the session — will keep pace only with incoming inmates. TDC, they say, could still have overcrowding problems for decades to come.

The **State Department of Highways and Public Transportation** came out 3-percent ahead primarily because legislators decided to maintain the 15-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax, 75 percent of which is constitutionally dedicated to the highway department.

But in their scramble for cash, lawmakers took some of the departments money to buy land owned by the prisons and the mental health system. Also, the Legislature borrowed $280 million to use for public schools with the promise to repay the money during the 1990-91 budget cycle.

Highway Commissioner Robert Lanier says the department helped solve the budget crisis while keeping enough money to avoid slowing down construction projects. But, Lanier warned, "If we don't get the money back in 1990 or sell the land, we'll be cutting back projects."

TAX

(Continued from Page 1A)

fifth highest tobacco tax in the country. Keeping the gasoline tax at 15 cents a gallon — it would have jumped back to 10 cents without legislative action — puts Texas and three other states tied for the 14th highest rate. Just three years ago, Texas motorists paid a nickel a gallon, lowest in the country.

From a different perspective, however, the tax hike takes on a more manageable appearance. Texans have been used to paying about half of the total since January, when the "temporary" sales and gasoline tax increases enacted last summer took effect.

Taking that into account, Comptroller Bob Bullock figures the new taxes will cost every man, woman and child in Texas about $64 per year. At a $730 per-capita tax level, Texas remains a low-tax state.

The boost takes Texas from 48th in the nation to 43rd, still 25 percent less than the $973 U.S. average. In both per-capita tax burden and taxes per $1,000 of personal income, Texas still ranks far below any of her neighboring states and comfortably in the cellar among the 10 largest industrial states.

Because the tax bill touches so many areas of the economy, and — according to Bullock's office — extracts 57 percent of the new income from businesses, the impact on individual taxpayers is difficult to gauge. One clear point that stands out, however, is that the Legislature has placed even more responsibility on the 26-year-old sales tax to finance state government.

As recently as 1983, when the sales tax rate was 4 percent, revenues from the sales tax accounted for 33.6 percent of the state's total income from taxes, fees and interest. For the 1988-1989 budget cycle, lawmakers are counting on the sales tax to provide 44.5 percent of the total. The combination of the higher rate and a base that brings in previously untaxed services will raise $3.7 billion for the biennium, 65.5 percent of the tax increase.

Because Texas relies so heavily on the sales tax, which tends to take a greater percentage of family income from the poor and middle class than the rich, a January study placed Texas among the "filthy fifteen" states that "possess what can safely be called the most flagrantly unfair tax systems in the entire United States." San Antonio Rep. Dan Morales says the tax package he sponsored did nothing to change the structure of that system, only raised the rates.

"We ended up in general terms in a worse position relative to regressivity," said Morales, who called the current system "unfair, unjust and inequitable."

A look at the sales tax rate increase bears out Morales' comments.

Calculations based on Internal Revenue Service tables show a family of four earning $9,000 a year will pay $183 in city and state sales taxes next year, up from $134 at the old rate. The sales tax eats up 2.03 percent of the family's income and the increase accounts for 0.54 percent of its pay.

That same family earning $100,000 annually would pay $814 under the new system, up $217 from the old rate. While that family pays much more in total sales tax, the tax collector takes only 0.81 percent of its income and the increase accounts for just 0.22 percent of its pay.

For several reasons, Morales and leading economists say, Texas cannot continue its heavy reliance on the sales tax. "We haven't resolved the long-term problem," says Harold Gross, associate director of the Center for Enterprising at Southern Methodist University.

"We have a tax structure that is very badly out of synch with the Texas economy," says Gross. "We basically slapped a Band-aid on a wide open wound."

Morales expects the newly appointed Commission on Tax Equity to spend the next 18 months drafting a tax system that "more accurately and fairly reflects the existing economy." He warns that decisions on adopting that new structure will "exact much more of a...political toll" on lawmakers than the unprecedented partisan battles that characterized the special session debates over the $5.7 billion tax package.

In the meantime, economists offer mixed predictions on how the tax hike will effect the state's ability to fight its way out of the oil-price-induced recession. Gross points out that Texas government spending on what he calls the "economic development infrastructure" — education, transportation, social services — remains relatively low compared to most states.

While Texas maintains the natural resources, such as a labor force, water and energy, to attract business, he says, it takes government programs to "pull it all together." "Our concern should be to find some way to finance that infrastructure and raise it in the way that is least painful to taxpayers," Gross says.

But Steve Pejovich, director of Texas A&M's Center for Education and Research in Free Enterprise, says the state can best foster economic development by leaving as much money as possible under private sector control.

You can't fight recession by raising taxes, Pejovich says. "It was a bad decision." Government, he says, should "try to provide every conceivable incentive" for the private sector to invest if it wants the economy to bounce back.

I simply do not believe that (businesses) will come to the state of Texas just for public services they have to pay taxes for," Pejovich says. "For that, they can stay in New York."

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CAPITAL SCENE

Partisan politics 'real disservice to state'

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau


Levine

AUSTIN — Maybe Ron Wilson had the right idea.

Only eight hours remained until the whole deal would fall apart needlessly and the Houston Democrat had a plan that would punish the real perpetrators. "I wouldn't mind clearing out two rows of desks here, putting in a mud pit and letting George Strake and Bob Slagle fight it out," he said.

Unfortunately for the members of the Texas Legislature, the weary reporters who have to cover them and the people of Texas, Republican Party Chairman Strake and his Democratic counterpart Slagle had really mucked things up. Partisan politics, which usually comes into play only during redistricting and election matters, had just about blown the fragile compromise apart.

Slagle and his elected cohorts came up with the so-called "Doomsday amendment." The plan was to force reluctant Republicans and conservative Democrats to support a tax increase or see services cut specifically in their districts.

Rather than buckle under, the Republicans fought back. Not only wouldn't they support the largest tax package in the history of any state government, but they would use the Democrats' votes for the taxes against them in the next election.

Both sides played about 24 hours' worth of legislative chicken until the Democrats finally blinked, let the GOP off the hook once again and cast the responsible votes for the taxes.

Though they're political tricks quite common in Congress and other states, you can't blame our Lone Star lawmakers of both parties for being angry at them. Fueled mostly by the continuing growth of the Republican Party in Texas, partisan politics was interfering with the already almost-impossible job of balancing the budget.

"Partisanship reared it's ugly head, a two-headed monster," said Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican who's active enough at election time but — to his credit — has left party politics off his legislative agenda.

"It's a real disservice to the state," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a Democrat who runs the Senate on a bi-partisan basis. "That is a real tragedy."

House Speaker Gib Lewis, a Democrat who first won his seat with the backing of Republicans and conservative Democrats, saw six of his nine GOP committee chairmen vote against the tax plan. But Lewis said he won't punish the renegade Republicans and he has no plans to switch to a Congress-like system where the majority party holds all the leadership posts.

"I would hate to see our system of government in Texas deteriorate to that level," he said. "The way you want to run state government is run it openly and honestly to where people have their input regardless of whether or not they're Republican or Democrat."

Certainly noble goals, Mr. Speaker. If watching Congress flounder isn't enough, we need no better example of the pitfalls party politics can bring than the near shambles it created here this week. Under coalition government, proposals — whether offered by liberals or conservatives — live and die on their own merits and the power their authors have accumulated, not on party labels.

For the Texas Legislature, however, those days are almost over. The times when a Democrat was a Democrat and a Republican was a Democrat are long gone. As each passing election boosts GOP numbers, the Democrats will work even harder to protect their turf and the Republicans will use their new power to gain even more.

After a while, those maneuvers run beyond mud-slinging campaign advertisements, big money elections, recounts, challenges and get-out-the-vote drives. The natural extension, of course, is to turn to incumbents' voting records. And if you can somehow influence those voting records — as both parties tried to do this week — so much the better.

For campaign managers, maybe, but not for state policy. As Sen. Grant Jones, a moderate Democrat from Temple, said wearily after watching the House fight it out this week: "This is what I feared most from a two-party state."

Welcome to 20th century politics, Texas. Welcome and most sincere sympathies.

Steve Levine heads up the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. When opinion appears in this column, it is the opinion of the writer and not necessarily that of the newspaper.

Mayor resigns second time in two years

PATTON VILLAGE (AP) — For the second time in two years, the mayor has resigned, saying this time an inept City Council that thrives on controversy unjustly suspended the town's police chief.

"They're like the witches in MacBeth. They have their little caldrons bubbling, and they stir them constantly," the former mayor, Chuck Bailey, said Friday.

The council will consider Bailey's resignation Tuesday.

Bailey, the 50-year-old owner of a television repair shop in this east Montgomery County community of 1,000, accuses council members of unfairly suspending Buck Lawrence, the town's police chief of one year.

After a lengthly executive session two weeks ago, which Bailey refused to attend, the council suspended Lawrence, 55, who was accused of sexual harrassment by non-paid Officer Virginia Volking, 36.

Council members also reinstated Ms. Volking and two other officers who had been suspended by Lawrence. The police chief, who denied the claims of sexual harassment, has requested an appeals hearing before council.

"I think the crowning blow was the manner in which the council handled serious allegations against the chief of police. They totally left me out of the process," said Bailey, who also resigned as mayor in 1985 when the town tired to fire its municipal judge.

"I don't think Buck Lawrence got a fair shake. My letter about said it all."

Bailey's resignation letter reads, "The city council and I have no common ground. I am for progess and positive action. The city council is for accusation and blame and witch hunts. The city council must ultimately answer to the citizens, but the time necessary for that to happen would allow them to wreak havoc once more on the city. So, once again...I am forcd to resign, and I do."

STATE IN BRIEF

Siblings drown while father rescues nieces

GALVESTON (AP) — A brother and sister were swept away by swift currents while their father rescued two younger nieces during the Fort Worth family's outing to Poretto's Beach Friday, authorities said.

Minutes later, the body of 15-year-old Daria Hart washed ashore, but by nightfall her brother, 16-year-old Craig Hart, was still missing, said Sgt. Sid Steffens of the Galveston County Beach Patrol.

During low tide, the four youths were swimming in chest-deep water about 100-feet from the shoreline when the current began to carry them away.

The teen-agers father rescued two younger nieces, but when he returned to help his own children they were gone.

New marriage license due

AUSTIN (AP) — A commercial artist married for less than a year has been named the winner of a contest to design a new marriage license.

Sharon Coker called the certificate she got when she was married in October "just kind of blah, real traditional." She described her design as "more contemporary, real cleancut."

The winning design has the "M" at the start of the words Marriage Certificate at the top in deep maroon. A tight loop design around the borders will be the same color.

The contest was conducted by Travis County Clerk Dana DeBeauvoir, who issues marriage certificates. A panel of judges selected the winner from 30 entrants.

Abducted boy returns

CHANNELVIEW (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was returned to his parents after a three-week abduction that started in a Channelview motel, zipped through Arizona and ended at a Tennessee rest stop.

Authorities said Clarence "Eddie" Cowan was kidnapped in the early July 5 by a Kentucky couple who had rented a room at a Channelview motel.

"They were the longest three weeks of my life," Cowan's mother, Sharon Clevenger said Friday when her son arrived at Houston's Hobby Airport.

Cowan said he, the couple and their two infants went through many small towns en route to Phoenix and Flagstaff, Ariz., then to Mount Juliet, Tenn.

The teen said the couple subsisted by panhandling from truckers and travelers at roadstops. He said he asked several truckers to give him a ride so he could call police.

"But they wouldn't take me because they couldn't have a minor inside," Cowan said. "By that time I was really scared because he (his abductor) told me he had been in prison for murder and attempted murder."

Cowan said he escaped from his abductors about 8 a.m. Thursday after the couple stopped at a rest area near Mount Juliet, 10 miles east of Nashville.

Eye drop recall ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 23,000 bottles of George's Aloe Eyes eyedrops distributed to 700 health food stores around the nation are being recalled because samples have been found to be contaminated with mold and bacteria, the Food and Drug Administration said Friday.

Although the drops made by Warren Laboratories of Stafford, Texas, were promoted as "sterilized," the FDA said a joint inspection by the federal agency and the Texas Department of Health determined the production facility lacked adequate controls to ensure the drops were sterile.

In addition to being adulterated, the FDA said the drops did not comply with a federal requirement that such products be tamper-resistant.

Moreover, the FDA said the drops were promoted for treatment of pink eye and prevention of damage from the sun's rays without supporting studies or FDA approval.

"Under no circumstances should the drops be used," FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young said in a statement. "Return them to the place of purchase."

Candidates address group

EL PASO (AP) — Two Democratic presidential hopefulls will make campaign pitches during the Mexican American Democrats of Texas convention next month in El Paso.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., will join Democratic state officials and candidates at the group's Aug. 14-15 convention, said Ruben Bonilla, chairman of the 10,000-member state organization.

The list of state officials includes Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Attorney General Jim Mattox, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

Mosquito festival draws thousands

CLUTE (AP) — The Great Texas Mosquito Festival drew thousands of vistors to Clute Saturday for baby-crawling races, a men's cake-baking competition and a concert by convicts.

Sally Robinson, a representative of the Johnson Wax Co., manufacturers of Off! bug spray, came from New York because she said Off! likes to get involved in things like mosquito festivals.

Clute's fete has outlived a similar one that used to be held in Arkansas, Ms. Robinson said.

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Bork to be confronted with 'touchy questions' from Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork may have less freedom than his predecessors in sidestepping touchy questions put to him by the Senate, where his appointment is seen as possibly tipping the ideological balance.

Some senators, complaining of evasiveness by past high court nominees, say too much is at stake this time to settle for less than candor.

"This is an especially important matter," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said in an interview. "This is a unique situation. There are very important questions that must be answered."

Specter, a moderate Republican, is a swing vote on the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is to begin hearings on the Bork nomination Sept. 15.

He disclosed that he held an 80-minute meeting with Bork last week to explore the nominee's views on numerous issues. He said he hopes to meet with Bork again privately. "I don't want just a courtesy call," Specter said.

He added that Bork was willing to talk about his judicial philosophy, while making a distinction between that and his political ideology.

The senator said among the subjects discussed were Supreme Court cases dealing with privacy rights, free speech and expression, racial discrimination and due process rights for accused criminals.

Specter, who lists himself among the undecided on the nomination, said Bork "is a very intelligent man, an accomplished scholar."

But, he added, "He has very strong and very different views. His views go far beyond harsh criticism of the Warren Court."

NATION

The Supreme Court under the leadership of Chief Justice Earl Warren was distinctly liberal and activist, handing down a host of decisions from 1953 through 1969 that expanded civil and privacy rights and the rights of criminal suspects.

The staunchly conservative Bork, a federal appeals court judge since 1982 and a former law school professor, has decried "imperialistic" judges who seek to impose their own views rather than interpret the Constitution and laws. In extensive writings, he has said judges generally should defer to Congress and state legislatures.

But in several recent interviews with the news media, Bork has portrayed himself as a man of flexibility.

He said he is "kind of in favor of traditional values" but is "not hung on them. I'm not an absolutist in these matters."

Also, he said, "My record will show the decisions don't line up on any political axis."

The twin issues of Bork's ideology and his forthrightness in discussing his views will figure prominently in the confirmation process.

Some senators engaged in preliminary debate last week over the Senate's role in scrutinizing Bork's politics.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., expected to lead the fight against the nomination, said Bork's political outlook is fair game.

Others, led by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said senators should stick to Bork's intellectual and professional qualifications and matters of personal integrity.

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., a Reagan administration ally with a knack for the pungent and homespun quip, suggested the battle over ideological issues will take on a rodeo-like atmosphere.

"It's going to be a little like riding Brahman bulls around here," he said.

Early indications are that the fight over the nomination will go down to the wire. Republicans and Democrats agree that the Senate appears to be evenly divided.

That means that Bork's handling of questions when he testifies before the Judiciary Committee, and the impression he makes on undecided senators, could be crucial.

Specter complained a year ago that Reagan's Supreme Court nominee Antonin Scalia, who breezed through to unanimous confirmation, was evasive.

"I was concerned that he answered so few questions," Specter recalled.



Open air concert

Gerry Rogers tries out her grand piano in the roofless music room of her home Saturday as she and her husband worked on cleaning up the damage from Thursday night's tornado. The storm damaged hundreds of homes in the area and caused two deaths.

AP Laserphoto

Commerce Secretary died doing what he loved best

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige built solid reputations in fields as farflung as big business and rodeo roping on his way to a Cabinet post in the Reagan administration.

Baldrige, 64, died Saturday while doing what he loved best: riding and roping.

He was trying to rope a calf when his horse reared and both fell backward, with the horse falling on the commerce secretary "full force," said sheriff's Sgt. Larry Aulich. Baldrige died several hours later during surgery at John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Baldrige was sworn in as secretary of Commerce in January 1981 after telling Congress he would fight businessmen's battles in Washington and press for relaxation of business regulation "from top to bottom."

In April, a few months after he suffered a bout with viral pneumonia that laid him flat for nearly four weeks, Baldrige said he was back in the saddle again, riding herd on U.S. trade policy and roping steers.

The former Connecticut industrialist — the only member of President Reagan's Cabinet who can declare professional cowboy status — hit the money one out of three times on the rodeo circuit. He said he was looking for better odds with the Japanese.

"I'm waiting for somebody to come up and say I remind them of Burt Reynolds, but so far I've come up dry," Baldrige said whimsically in April, referring to the mustache he grew during his illness last December.

The illness kept Baldrige out of action in late December and for most of January, but he had made a complete comeback a few months later. He quit smoking and began jogging two miles a day.

The low-key ex-businessman gained national attention in the intensifying trade dispute with Japan over semiconductors. Baldrige marshalled the case in the Cabinet for the stiff tariffs imposed earlier this year on Japanese electronics products.

"We want very much to have good relations with Japan," he said. "The fact that in the past not enough attention was paid to trade has led to this friction now. But that should not bother the rest of our lives. We have to be careful it doesn't."

He said the problems "can't be pushed aside," but that they must be "addressed in a straightforward manner. And that will help both sides."

In fact, Baldrige long was the administration's hawk on trade — urging tougher actions against offending trading partners long before Reagan embraced such a course in September 1985 in the face of mounting congressional pressures.

He was one of only three members of Reagan's original 1981 Cabinet team who remained on the job in 1987, the others are Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce.

"I guess it's luck of the draw," he said. "There have been other secretaries of Commerce who stayed longer. Herbert Hoover was one of them. He stayed for two full terms."

Baldrige's large wood-paneled office was filled with memories of his lifelong passion for roping: a saddle he won in a 1978 rodeo, bronze cowboy statues, a coiled lasso and a collection of belt buckles he won in roping contests.

He competed in about three professional rodeos a year and in frequent Sunday roping competitions.

"If you can take some money one out of three times — and that's about my average — rodeo cowboys look on you as one of them. You're not just a hobby fellow who likes to dress in cowboy clothes," said Baldrige. He was voted into the Cowboy Hall of Fame in 1984.

A graduate of Yale, where he majored in English, Baldrige was the president of Scovill Inc., a large manufacturing business in Waterbury, Conn., before he brought a millionaire businessman's perspective to Reagan's Cabinet.

"The government's a fascinating place to work but you can't really compare working for the government with working in the private sector. And those differences frustrate a lot of businessmen.

"In the private sector, companies are organized to make things happen. The government is organized to not have bad things happen."

Baldrige bridled at having to share trade jurisdiction with the office of the U.S. Trade Representative, a White House unit. He fought a lonely battle to persuade Reagan to renew his earlier support for creation of a new Department of Trade, consolidating the two agencies. But he lost that fight.

The last time the Cabinet voted, the tally was 12-to-1 against the idea.

Nonetheless, the straight-talking Baldrige earned a reputation of getting along with members of the president's Cabinet and the White House staff.

Iran-Contra hearings in final phase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional Iran-Contra committees investigate an investigation this week as they interrogate Attorney General Edwin Meese III on the scope and intent of the Justice Department inquiry that unearthed the secret diversion of Iran arms sale dollars to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Opening the final phase of nationally televised hearings that began on May 5, the committees also set appearances by former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

The trio of major witnesses, beginning with Meese on Tuesday, will testify in the aftermath of last week's somber account by Secretary of State George P. Shultz of an epic "battle royal" with White House insiders to get out the facts of the Iran-Contra diversion.

Accusing his opponents of trying to subvert the Constitution's system of checks and balances and mislead the president, Shultz said their effort to cut him out of key decisions on arms sales to Iran and diversion of the proceeds to the Contras in Nicaragua was infused with lies, intrigue and deceit.

In questioning Meese, investigators will address suspicions that his initial inquiry into the Iran-Contra affair was intended more as a cover-up than an exercise in full disclosure.

Critics say that although Meese disclosed the diversion in an explosive news conference last Nov. 25, delays in calling in the FBI permitted stacks of potential evidence to be shredded or burned.

Meese has said that while he delayed one criminal investigation linked to aid to the Contras, he did not stall another. He has rejected suggestions he should have called in the FBI earlier and said nothing he did was intended to make a cover-up possible.

Regan was White House chief of staff at the time Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter, then the national security adviser, and the late William J. Casey, then the CIA chief, battled with Shultz for influence with the president.

Weinberger, like Shultz, is known to have vigorously, but fruitlessly, opposed the plan backed by Casey and Poindexter to sell arms to Iran.

Shultz, following Poindexter at the witness table last week, treated with scorn the admiral's testimony that he had deliberately not informed the president of the diversion plan to give the chief executive "plausible deniability."

Poindexter had said he acted on his own authority and decided that in this case the "buck" stopped not with the president, "it stopped here with me."

Shultz, who is a statutory member of the National Security Council, said, in effect, that no member of the NSC staff has such authority.

It is the duty of the staff, Shultz said, to advise and assist, not decide.

Shultz repeatedly denied he and Weinberger could have been more vigorous than they were in attempting to convince the president not to approve the arms sale policy.

He said his relationship with White House aides grew so strained — over issues unrelated to the arms sales to Iran — that he offered the president his resignation three times.

The most recent attempt at quitting took place last August and was prompted by a "guerrilla war against me" that he said included attempts to deny him use of presidential aircraft for official travel.

Although Shultz said he repeatedly tried to stop it and at times thought he had, the secret arms sale policy was instilled with a life of its own.

Shultz said that was the case because of the president's keenly felt desire to free Americans held hostage in Lebanon by terrorists linked to Iran.

The secret policy was in striking conflict with the administration's public policy — defended by Shultz.

That public policy included no deals with terrorists, no arms sales to either side in the Iran-Iraq war, and all-out efforts to persuade U.S. allies to follow suit.

Shultz testified that throughout he was misled by Poindexter whom he said provided "bum dope."

He said Casey apparently tried to skew U.S. intelligence reports to support the Iranian arms sale policy, thereby violating the principle of keeping intelligence separate from policy and involving himself in a "conflict of interest."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a member of the Senate investigating committee, said the policy fight contained "elements of an internal coup."

Shultz's most graphic testimony concerned his discovery near the end of 1986 of a nine-point proposal negotiated by wealthy entrepeneur Albert Hakim — a middleman in the secret network organized by Lt. Col. Oliver North — that included the release of terrosists jailed in Kuwait and the possible intervention of the United States on the side of Iran in its war with Iraq.

When he saw it, Shultz said, "I was sick to my stomach."

And he said that when he told the president, Reagan reacted "like he'd been kicked in the belly."

"His jaw set and his eyes flashed and both of us, I think, felt the same way about it," Shultz said.

Yogi the bear captured

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Yogi, the 400-pound black bear that spent nearly three days on the prowl after walking away from the Gatorland Zoo, is back home.

Yogi was captured Friday night after officials of the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission spotted the bear near an industrial park about eight miles north of the zoo.

Yogi was tranquilized with drugged bread and then carted back to its cage, where it had been on display for three years, officials said.

The bear slipped through two unlatched gates on its cage early Wednesday and escaped into a wooded swamp adjacent to the zoo.

One employee wrestled with the animal briefly after the escape, trying to head him back home, but Yogi got away. Yogi was spotted several times, but searchers weren't able to bring the animal in.

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Rise in crime levels may indicate trend for rest of decade

By PETE YOST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI said Saturday that seven major categories of reported crime rose 6 percent last year to the highest point since 1981, a development some researchers say signals rising crime levels for the rest of the decade.

The total number of serious offenses reported to police was 13.2 million in 1986, with violent crime up 12 percent from 1985 and property crime up 6 percent. FBI crime levels have now risen for two straight years, with increases in 1986 in 44 of the 50 states.

In 1981, the peak year, 13.4 million crimes were reported. The crimes covered by the FBI statistics, compiled from reports by police departments around the country, are murder, aggravated assault, rape, robbery, burglary, larceny-theft and auto theft.

There was a 15 percent jump last year in reports of aggravated assaults, which rose more than 100,000 to 834,000. The number of burglaries and larceny-thefts was up nearly half a million last year, to 10.5 million.

Some of the increase can be attributed to a greater willingness by citizens in recent years to report crime, but it also may suggest that there is more crime overall, reversing the downward trend that began six years ago.

The annual government survey of households reported earlier this year that crime generally — whether reported to police or not — remained relatively stable last year. But the survey also showed slight increases in robberies and burglaries. This survey has found for a number of years that a third or more of the nation's crimes are not reported to police.

There has been some increase in the rate at which people report crime to the police, "but that can't possibly account for the large and widespread increase in reported crime," said Alfred Blumstein, dean of the school of urban and public affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University.

"We may well be seeing the start five years early of the increase that many of us anticipated would begin in the 1990s," added Blumstein.

Researchers have predicted that crime levels would increase next decade as children of the baby-boom generation moved in increasing numbers into the most crime-prone age group of late teens and early 20s.

Crime levels are on the rise and the criminal justice system hasn't been allocated the resources to deal with the problem, said Charles M. Friel, dean of the college of criminal justice and director of the criminal justice center at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas.

Prison overcrowding and early release of violent offenders has led to some probation and parole officers being beset with caseloads of 300 offenders or more. The result, said Friel, is "a breakdown in proper supervision" which increasingly "puts the public at risk. The policy-makers have to come to grips with this problem, and they haven't."

According to the FBI's new figures, more than a third of all serious offenses reported to police were committed in the South last year, where crime levels moved up a substantial 10.1 percent from 1985.

Reported crime was up 2.6 percent in the Northeast, 4 percent in the Midwest and 5.8 percent in the West.

Reported crime was up 6 percent in suburban counties, 4 percent in rural counties and 7 percent in the cities.

The six states where reported crime went down were Maine, Indiana, North Dakota, Delaware, Montana and Nevada.

Nationally, the number of reported murders and robberies each rose about 9 percent — with 20,613 murders and more than half a million robberies — and there was a 3.2 percent increase in the number of forcible rapes, to 90,000.

Reported burglaries went up 5.5 percent to a total of 3.2 million. There were 7.3 million reported larceny-thefts, a 4.8 percent boost, a category that includes shoplifting, purse-snatching and pocket-picking, but excludes embezzlement and forgery.

The amount of reported violent crime rose 45 percent from 1977 to 1986 while reported property crime went up just 18 percent in that time, according to FBI data gathered from 16,000 police departments across the country.

More than one in every five reported offenses was solved by police last year, including nearly half of the violent crime and 17 percent of the property crime. Police closed the files on 70 percent of the murders, but solved only 14 percent of the burglaries.

Nearly 20 percent of the cases that were solved involved young people under age 18. Young people were involved in one of every 10 violent crimes that was solved and more than two of every five property crimes.

Delta's confidence unshaken; Common link for incidents sought

ATLANTA (AP) — Wrong runways, a wrong airport. Near collisions and a terrifying engine shutdown over ocean waves. The nerves of Delta Air Lines workers have been tested by these recent slip-ups and near tragedies, but employees say their confidence remains unshaken.

The incidents, which have no obvious connections, have focused an unwelcome spotlight on the nation's fourth-largest air carrier, considered by regulators and consumer advocates as an industry leader in safety and customer satisfaction.

"We do not know what the cause is," said Delta spokesman Jim Ewing. "It seems to be random, or by chance. There is no thread we can find linking (the incidents).

"There is an aura of mystery. We still are investigating some of the instances. Pilots and crews have been relieved in others."

The Air Line Pilots Association attributes the incidents to "an incredible streak of bad luck," said spokesman John Mazor.

"There are thousands of operations every day," he said. "Normally something might happen to, say, United one day and Pan Am the next and maybe to Northwest the next. It is all spread around and nobody takes any notice. But when Delta is written on all of the planes."

Wayne Williams, head of the National Transportation Safety Association, a transportation industry consumer interest group based in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., agreed.

"What is happening is that their numbers finally caught up with them," he said. "Delta has about 6,500 pilots. They have only made about four boo-boos that were really Delta boo-boos. That's four or five captains out of a pilot pool of 6,500. That isn't bad.

"It is a rare day when we don't have one of these things occur," he said. "Inexplicably, they are all happening to one major airline in a short period of time."

So far it seems the incidents have not shaken the confidence of Delta customers and investors. Delta stock has remained in the $53 to $58 range it was in before the miscues. Ewing said Delta's passenger totals have not dropped measurably, although the carrier announced Thursday that it would refund the price of tickets to anyone worried about flying Delta.

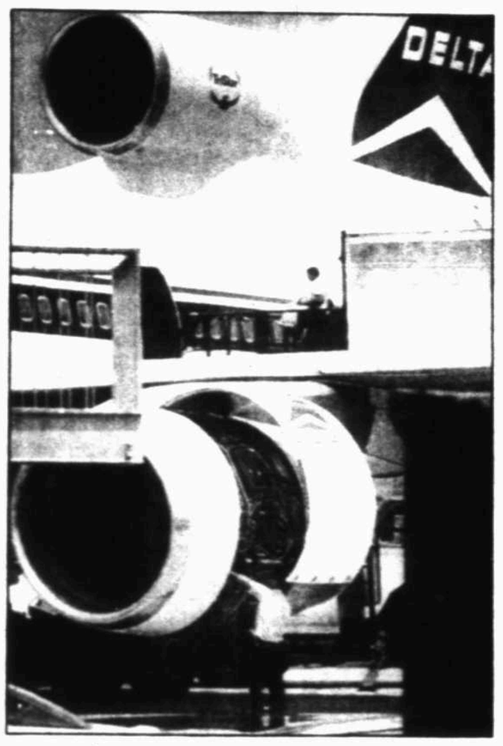
"We felt that was only fair," said Bill Berry, a Delta spokesman. "When there has been a hurricane coming in and people are afraid to fly, or there has been any time when we feel that fear is a legitimate concern, we have been willing to make a refund."

Delta set a record for net income and income from operations for the fiscal year that ended June 30. Chief financial officer Robert Oppenlander attributed much of the increase to growth of passenger traffic.

Delta has built an enviable record of consumer satisfaction.

The U.S. Transportation Department statistics released July 14 rank Delta as the largest carrier with the fewest consumer complaints. From January to June, Delta had 1.5 complaints per 100,000 customers. The industry leader in complaints was Continental, with 41.93 complaints per 100,000 people.

Federal Aviation Administration statistics show an industry-wide jump in near misses in recent years and indicates they now average more than one a day. Although the FAA does not keep statistics on problems by airline, company officials and consumer advocates agree Delta has a good safety record.



Delta ground crewmen get a jet ready for take-off at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport.

AP Laserphoto

The FAA, however, has sent a team to Atlanta for a three-week investigation of Delta flight-training and cockpit procedures as a result of the recent mishaps. The investigators began work Friday.

"The events are unrelated except that (errors) were made by pilots," said Jack Barker, regional FAA spokesman in Atlanta.

Delta has formed a volunteer committee of pilots, each with more than 20 years' experience, to review operational procedures and a similar committee to study recent glitches, but the two panels have not yet begun work.

Delta's blues started June 18, when a Delta jet and a Southwest Airlines plane nearly collided as they taxied toward each other on the same Nashville runway.

Twelve days later, the crew of a Boeing 767 carrying 205 people mistakenly shut off both engines, sending it toward the Pacific Ocean. Power was restored with 30 seconds — and less than 600 feet — to spare.

On July 7, a flight to Lexington, Ky., landed instead at Frankfort, 19 miles away. The next day, a Delta plane nearly collided with a Continental jet 31,000 feet over the Atlantic near Newfoundland. Delta was 60 miles off course and radio tapes made public later carried a discussion among pilots about not reporting the incident.

Five days later, a Delta jet landed on the wrong runway at Boston.

On July 16, a Delta pilot, allegedly acting without clearance, took off from Boston just as another plane was about to taxi across the same runway. Delta maintains its pilot had clearance.

The FAA took the blame for two Delta planes that came too close last Sunday over Virginia, and Delta said one of its planes swerved sharply near Sacramento to miss a small plane that had strayed into Delta's path.

Three mishaps involving Delta planes occurred Thursday. In Texas, one of four tires fell off a Dallas-bound Boeing 737 after takeoff from Houston's Hobby airport. The pilot landed, without incident, at Houston Intercontinental Airport, said Delta spokeswoman Jackie Pate.

In New York, a Delta Boeing 727 scheduled to land at LaGuardia Airport had problems with its wing flaps and set down instead on the longer runways at Kennedy International Airport. The diversion was routine, said Pate. "There certainly was no emergency here," she said.

And a Delta L-1011 with 267 people aboard made an emergency landing at London's Gatwick Airport, experiencing technical problems after takeoff. Airport officials did not describe the problem, and the plane, after examination, left later Thursday night for Cincinnati.

The FAA is investigating six incidents involving Delta.

"This thing feeds on itself," Ewing said.

"A Delta jet took off and there was a loose pressure gasket on the galley door. For us, that's a no-go item so we returned, fixed the seal and left again. Normally that would not see the light of day (in the press).

"Then I get a call from a television station wanting to know about some passenger hanging outside the plane holding on to the door."

In a recent pilot training session at Atlanta Hartsfield International Airport, Ewing said, a student pilot noticed stiff steering in the nosewheel, so the plane was towed in.

"That got three TV crews out here," he said. "There is a level of hysteria here I would hate to see continue."

He acknowledged that some of the problems have been real. "We're not apologizing, we're not minimizing and we're not pointing at other airlines," he said. "Delta pilots are not supposed to do some of these things."

But company leaders as well as rank-and-file workers feel Delta is being scrutinized more closely than other airlines.

"This wouldn't get written up if it happened to another airline," said a Delta operations worker drinking coffee at a cafeteria near Delta's sprawling headquarters.

Eastern heat drives thousands to seek relief

By ROGER PETTERSON
Associated Press Writer

"It's miserable, you know. ...You just try to stay in the shade."

— Mike Nagy, striking NBC employee

"It's not gonna be a whole lot cooler, just enough to keep readings 4 to 8 degrees cooler in the Chicago area."

— Jim Lebda of the weather service in Chicago

The weeklong heat wave that has steamed the starch out of the eastern half of the nation chased hundreds of thousands of people to beaches Saturday, but a weak cool front easing southward from Canada brought slight relief for some northern areas.

Some cities passed their record highs at noon, and thermometers continued rising. Even the water of big Lake Erie hit 79 degrees at mid-morning at Buffalo, N.Y., the warmest the lake has been in 61 years of record keeping.

"It's miserable, you know," lamented Mike Nagy, a striking NBC employee who spent the day on a picket line in Manhattan. "You just try to stay in the shade."

Seven deaths in five states have been blamed on the heat since July 17.

The temperature at New York City's Central Park and at nearby Newark, N.J., hit 95 and passed both cities' records for the date before 1 p.m., but New York stayed at that temperature while Newark rose to 97. Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., passed its record of 95 at 12:30 p.m. and rose to 99. Providence, R.I., tied its record of 92 at 10 minutes after noon, and rose another degree in 20 minutes. Philadelphia tied its record of 95 and Charlotte, N.C., tied its record of 100.

Other records included 101 at Baltimore, 99 at Richmond, Va., 97 at Greensboro-High Point-Winston Salem airport, 97 at Bristol, Tenn., 98 at Roanoke, Va., and 96 at Wilmington, Del.

The official hot spot in the nation was 108 at the desert city of Needles, Calif.

New York City's humidity at midday was 49 percent, far lower than previous days.

It was the eighth day in a row of 90-degree weather at Newark, and the seventh consecutive day Washington's National Airport had hit at least 96. Louisville, Ky., had its eighth consecutive day in the 90s with a high of 93.

The National Weather Service said parts of the Southeast would suffer a heat index, a combination of heat and humidity, of 105. A heat index of 79 is considered uncomfortable for everyone.

Part of the cool front had eased as far south as northern Illinois and Indiana, slightly lowering temperatures and humidity, and the eastern end was slowly moving over the Northeast.

"It's not gonna be a whole lot cooler just enough to keep readings 4 to 8 degrees cooler in the Chicago area," Jim Lebda of the weather service in Chicago, where Friday's high was 92 and Saturday's noon reading was 90, the ninth day in a row of 90-degree weather.

The clash between warm and cool air brought severe thunderstorm watches for parts of Ohio, Indiana, South Dakota, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.

The heat drove up sales of ice, but not everyone was happy about that.

"If one more person says what a cool job I have, well, we swear we'll wring their neck," said Stan Buswell, owner of an ice company in the Pittsburgh suburb of Bethel Park. "It's just not the case. The drivers are out there sweating...and lifting 50-pound blocks of ice."

Others were happier about blocks of ice, like the polar bears at the Philadelphia Zoo.

"They get them under their bellies and they drift down to the bottom of the pool. Then they let the ice go, and it shoots up to the surface. The bears seem to think this is great fun," said David Wood, superintendent of animal services.

As many as 1 million people were expected to visit Chicago's 32 beaches over the weekend, said Joseph Pecoraro, general supervisor of beaches and pools for the Chicago Park District.

An estimated 385,000 people hit New York City's Coney Island, Manhattan, Rockaway and Orchard beaches.

The weekend closing of many businesses lessened demand for electricity that hit records during the week from the Plains to the East Coast, but New York's Consolidated Edison had a record for a Saturday, following a week of four records.

A Veterans Administration hospital in Boston regained power, and its air conditioning, early Saturday for the first time since Thursday evening. Emergency generators only supplied enough juice for lights and fans, said spokeswoman Norma O'Brien.

There were cooler spots, but they weren't exactly convenient for most people.

The peak of Mount Washington in New Hampshire, the Northeast's highest at 6,288 feet and known for some of the world's worst weather, reached only 61 on Friday, and the low Saturday was 54. "It is on the warm side of average," weather observer Chris Norcross said Saturday in a telephone interview.

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Governors begin annual meeting, urge welfare reform backing

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — The nation's governors, opening their annual meeting Saturday, pressed Congress to back their welfare reform plan and recommended to each other local programs to reduce dependence on welfare with new jobs and training.

The National Governors' Association began its annual four-day summer meeting at this resort by Lake Michigan with most of the 24 Republican and 26 Democratic governors present or arriving Sunday.

"What we're doing here is laying the foundation for the future of America's domestic policy," said Virginia Gov. Gerald Baliles, a Democrat.

The governors, while asking for federal help on welfare, were focusing on what states can do to expand social programs and encourage private jobs, using the theme "Making America Work."

"We're not waiting on Washington," Baliles said at a news conference opening the meeting. "It used to be Washington stood tall and tried to do what was necessary — it built the interstates, supported the students, funded the research. Today it seems that the best Washington can do is stand tall and duck."

The governors followed up on major proposals approved at their last two gatherings, on ways to overhaul the nation's education and welfare systems, with a set of reports pointing to successful state programs.

They also planned to focus on problems with the nation's international competitiveness and economic disparities among the states.

"The clear-cut implication is the states are doing a lot," said Michigan Gov. James Blanchard, host for the meeting. "We're the innovators and the laboratories.

"Competitiveness is basically an overworked buzzword, rhetoric, in Washington," Blanchard, a Democrat, said in an interview before the meeting. "If you go to the states you'll see a lot more action, a lot going on."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, chairman of the National Governors' Association, said the nation was being divided by widening economic disparities among regions, races and age groups, and that a new class of poor is emerging among young single mothers and their children.

"Our country cannot be what we want it to be, cannot maintain its role in the world, unless we can...overcome these profound divisions," Clinton said.

Clinton called for passage of the governors' welfare reform plan this year. But the incoming chairman, Republican Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire, cautioned that a thriving economy is the only real way to get people off assistance.

The governors' meeting has a far different look from their gathering a year ago. Twenty-one new governors were elected in 1986, and Republicans went from 16 statehouses to 24 — leaving Democrats barely clinging to the majority they have held since 1970.

The governors were not focusing on 1988 presidential politics during their meeting, although one of their number, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachussetts, is among the declared Democratic hopefuls and will have a platform as chairman of the Democratic governors.

Clinton announced two weeks ago he would not enter the presidential race after months of hinting that he would.

No other Democratic or Republican candidates were scheduled to attend this meeting. But the Democratic governors have private sessions scheduled with all the announced and probable Democratic presidential candidates when they begin a three-day meeting of their own at another northern Michigan resort, Mackinac Island, after this conference ends Tuesday.

The governors released a pair of reports, titled "Bringing Down the Barriers" and "Jobs, Growth and Competitiveness" that grew out of six committees of governors that held hearings around the country.

They discuss goals for improving the nation's competitiveness in the international economy, creating new jobs and overcoming social problems of teen-age pregnancy, school dropouts, adult illiteracy and drug and alcohol abuse.

"Together, these components will help us prepare our people for jobs, at the same time we are preparing jobs for our people," Clinton said.

The reports suggest states and the federal government can save money in the long run and stop the cycles of poverty and welfare by investing money now in social programs and education.

They say states should invest more money in preventive health care and other programs for children. They also recommend improved education and job-training opportunities, with sustained medical coverage and affordable child care, for welfare recipients.

1787 Constitution Daybook

Associated Press

Wednesday, July 25, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY

After a clear, warm morning, an all day rain set in.

Joseph Stansbury, formerly opposite the church on Second Street, announced in today's Packet that he has reopened on the west side of Front Street near Walnut. He has imported in the last vessel from England an assortment of china, glass, and earthen wares.

CONFEDERATION TODAY

With eight states present, Congress considered Indian affairs.

The Board of Treasury wrote to Minister John Adams that the two bills of exchange drawn by Constable and Rucker and protested should be again presented —Robert Morris had made arrangements to have them paid.

John Jay also wrote Adams to apologize for not writing earlier concerning Adams' resignation. In an unusually warm and informal close, Jay hoped: "If, after all that we have seen and done and experienced in public life, we should yet live to see our country contentedly enjoying the sweets of peace, liberty, and safety, under the protection of wise laws and a well-constructed steady government, we shall have reason to rejoice that we have devoted so many years to her service."

Both had over 40 years to live, and both saw Jay's wish fulfilled.

CONVENTION TODAY

Debate on methods of choosing the executive continued. Oliver Ellsworth (Conn.) moved for choice by the legislature except when an incumbent was running, and then by electors appointed by state legislature. Elbridge Gerry (Mass.) repeated his opposition: "Election by the National Legislature was radically and incurably wrong." James Madison (Va.) recited objections against every possible method, recommending popular election. Once again, no good method surfaced.

Finally, Gerry and Pierce Butler (S.C.) moved to refer executive election to the Committee of Detail. John Langdon (N.H.) agreed. James Wilson (Pa.) "hoped that so important a branch of the system would not be committed until a general principle should be fixed by a vote of the House."

DELEGATES TODAY

George Washington dined at Robert Morris', drank tea and spent the evening there. He wrote Phillip Marsteller to inquire about blankets for his Negroes.

Benjamin Franklin presided at a meeting of Pennsylvania's Supreme Executive Council.

Gov. Edmund Randolph wrote to Col. Daniel Shepherd, in Kentucky. He supposes Kentucky is anxious to learn the results of the Convention, but delegates are bound by rule of secrecy. However, first principles have been agreed on and referred to a committee to prepare a Constitution. "Our western friends, beyond the Allegheny, may be assured that we shall not be unmindful of their interests in our regulations."

LOOKING BACK
Robert Morris

Born near Liverpool, England, in 1734, Robert Morris arrived in Maryland at age 13. Shortly after, he started working for the Willing mercantile house in Philadelphia. Rising rapidly in the firm, he was made a member at 20 years of age.

Morris was a delegate the First Continental Congress in 1774 and in November 1775 he joined the Second Continental Congress. Although initially opposed to the Declaration of Independence, because he felt it premature, Morris nonetheless signed it in August.

Because of his extensive business experience Morris, turned his attention to gathering supplies and money for the War for Independence. His unremitting labor greatly aided the long struggle, earning him the title "Financier of the Revolution." That he simultaneously increased the fortunes of his company, Willing and Morris, while a common practice of the day, earned him criticism in some quarters. A congressional committee investigation exonorated him. In 1781, Morris was chosen superintendent of finance. A loan from France made possible the establishment of America's first bank, the Bank of North America, in which Morris was a heavy subscriber.

Morris seldom participated in the Convention, but favored the new government proposed enough to sign the Constitution. At this time he was one of the wealthiest men in America.

In 1789, Morris was elected to the United States Senate. Unfortunately, he became engaged heavily in land speculation. In 1798 he was arrested and held in debtor's prison. After three-and-a-half years he was released to live on an annuity which Gouverneur Morris had established for his wife, Mary. Mary, the sister of Bishop William White, was Robert's wife for 37 years. She survived for another 21 years when Robert died in 1806. Three of their five sons and two daughters survived their father.

Morris was one of the triumvirate without whom the War for Independence could not have succeeded. Washington the general, Franklin the diplomat, and Morris the financier ensured the successful struggle.

Hahn telling story, making book, movie deals

By LAWRENCE NEUMEISTER

WEST BABYLON, N.Y. (AP) — Jessica Hahn, jolted from her quiet life as a church secretary by the PTL scandal, has moved into the fast lane, telling her story to Playboy and negotiating million-dollar book and movie deals.

Miss Hahn's attorney, Dominic Barbara, said his client, who is staying at a Manhattan hotel courtesy of Playboy, stands to receive at least $2.5 million through the deals.

The Playboy story, which will appear in the November issue, will detail Miss Hahn's tryst with television evangelist Jim Bakker in a Florida hotel room in December 1980.

Barbara would not elaborate on the other deals being arranged for Miss Hahn, who made a five-day trip to Hollywood at the end of last month.

Bakker claims he was blackmailed by Miss Hahn and her advisers over the encounter, which led to his resignation from the television ministry he founded.

Miss Hahn, 28, admits receiving money from PTL, but denies it was blackmail.

She has said she was forced to have sex with Bakker and another minister, and then agreed to a $265,000 settlement with PTL. She said she received only a small amount of the settlement before it was cut off in March when Bakker resigned as head of PTL, which stands for People That Love or Praise the Lord.

When the story broke, hordes of journalists descended on the quaint little house in this New York City suburb where Miss Hahn rented a top-floor apartment.

They stayed for days, photographing her as she played with her dog, Missy, or as she cried while she begged them to leave. Each time the PTL controversy blossomed, the journalists returned.

In a recent interview, she said the PTL scandal and the gossip surrounding it had left her suspicious of people.

"Before, I'd be more confident and comfortable talking to someone, believing that they cared," she said. "Now, I ran into these people and have seen what they are. ...I found out it's very hard to believe in anybody anymore."

In the weeks prior to signing the magazine deal, she said repeatedly that she felt "at a breaking point."

"I always trust in God and I'm glad I do because without him, I probably would not have made it through this," she said. "I probably would have done something stupid because that's how bad I've been."

Miss Hahn said she slipped away from her apartment several times to talk to her pastor but never went back to church for services.

"Naturally, my church has stood by me but I don't want to go there for obvious reasons. That drives me crazy. I just miss it tremendously," she said.

During her seclusion in West Babylon, she said she cried frequently. She also took comfort watching NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman."

"He's my favorite person in the whole world," she said. "I just think he's funny. He's fun to watch, a break from all of this. It relaxes me. It takes my mind off all this other stuff."

In late June, Miss Hahn emerged from her seclusion and appeared on seven or eight television programs and a radio show.

"I did it because people weren't hearing from me and assumed I was the picture everybody painted," she said. "I wanted them to realize I was a human being with feelings."

Just days after a five-day trip to Hollywood, where Miss Hahn was disappointed by the glitter of the movie world, she hired Barbara and agreed to do the Playboy story.

Since then, her attorney said she is happier and plans to leave the little house on Long Island for good. Still, telling her story has not been easy.

"It wasn't a joy ride," Miss Hahn said of her experience with television evangelists.

NATION IN BRIEF

Bakker doghousetour raises funds for society

MAUMEE, Ohio (AP) — About 750 people paid 50 cents apiece Saturday to look at an air-conditioned doghouse that once belonged to deposed PTL founder Jim Bakker and his wife, Tammy.

The exhibit of the 9-by-11-foot doghouse was co-sponsored by Toledo radio station WSPD and an automobile dealership, and was expected to raise up to $2,000 for the Wood County Humane Society, said WSPD disc jockey Rich Hoffer.

"This has been unbelievable," Hoffer said. "The reaction has been very positive. The dealership has chipped in $50 for every car sold and a concessionaire selling hot dogs has pitched in 50 percent of his profits."

The doghouse was purchased at an auction held by PTL for $630 by George Campbell of Holidaysburg, Pa. Hoffer and his radio partner, Jude Lacava, heard that Campbell exhibited the doghouse at a fair in New Jersey and arranged for it to be brought to this Toledo suburb.

The $2,000 rent on the doghouse was paid by WSPD and the dealership.

Hoffer said most of those examining the doghouse found it amusing.

"People are saying 'That's the most interesting doghouse I've ever seen,'" Hoffer said. "But there's been some criticism leveled at the Bakkers.

"We had some PTL members come by and they all laughed."

Veteran dancer dies

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. (AP) — Choreographer and dancer Louis F. DaPron, once billed as Paramount Studio's answer to Fred Astaire, has died. He was 74.

DaPron died in the intensive care unit of Westlake Community Hospital on Wednesday, nursing supervisor Sharon Welshymer confirmed Friday. She declined to reveal the cause.

DaPron danced and choreographed for film and television from 1935 until the 1970s while operating two dance schools in the Los Angeles area.

Born Feb. 3, 1913, in Hammond, Ind., DaPron was was 22 when he was discovered as a dancer at Hollywood's Club Trocadero and signed by Paramount Studios, which hoped he would be its answer to Astaire.

DaPron, however, dismissed such comparisons in a 1985 interview.

"I never was a threat to Astaire," he said. "I couldn't act, and there wasn't much hope."

Nonetheless, he made five pictures for Paramount in 18 months. His first role was in the 1936 film "Hideaway Girl," which starred Martha Raye.

Guests evacuate hotel blast

HONOLULU (AP) — An explosion on the 22nd floor of a high-rise Waikiki hotel forced the evacuation of 350 guests before an anonymous telephone caller threatened a second blast would follow, police said.

There were no injuries reported from the 2 p.m. explosion Friday at the Outrigger Prince Kuhio Hotel and no second blast followed, police said.

The explosion occurred in a non-public service area, shattering three windows and damaging the door of a service elevator, said Capt. G. Makiki of the Waikiki Fire Station.

Police explosive experts found what appeared to be bomb fragments at the scene of the blast, police Lt. Kenneth Chang said.

A five-hour, room-by-room search of the hotel found no sign of an unexploded bomb, police said.

Shortly after the blast, a hotel operator received a call from a man who said a second explosion would occur in the building in about half an hour, said Police Department spokesman Wes Young.

The second explosion never occurred, but a second call was received, warning of an explosion in about 3½ hours, Young said.

Teen shot in traffic dispute

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — A 17-year-old motorist became the latest victim of California's violent highways when he was fatally shot after forcing another car to yield as he drove onto a highway, police said.

Friday night's shooting was the latest of at least five involving vengeful motorists in Southern California since June.

"It was some kind of traffic dispute that led to another shooting," said police Lt. Chuck Heilman. "That seems to be the rage the last few months. It's ridiculous."

The name of the teen-age victim, a Pomona resident, was withheld pending notification of his family, Heilman said. Four people were being sought in the shooting and investigators were interviewing witnesses.

The teen-ager, who was with a friend, pulled on to the southbound Highway 71 around 8:30 p.m. around 35 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, Heilman said.

Apparently there was some traffic interference. The suspects had to maneuver around the victim's car as he pulled on," he said. As the cars continued down the highway, the assailants pulled up alongside the teenager's car and shot him once in the head.

The assailants fled and the victim and his passenger drove a half mile before summoning help, Heilman said. The teen-ager was taken to Pomona Valley Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead around 9 p.m.

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Demjanjuk's defense lawyers have 'plan'

By MARY SEDOR

JERUSALEM (AP) — Lawyers defending John Demjanjuk at his war crimes trial plan to call Holocaust survivors, memory experts and a former prisoner of war to counter charges that the retired U.S. autoworker was a Nazi death camp killer.

American lawyer John Gill said the testimony will bolster Demjanjuk's assertion that he was a prisoner of war during the months in 1942 and 1943 when survivors have testified he was a Nazi death camp guard known as "Ivan the Terrible."

The 67-year-old Demjanjuk, who lived in a Cleveland suburb until he was extradited to Israel in February 1986, claims he is a victim of mistaken identity.

When the defense opens its arguments Monday after a month-long recess, Demjanjuk, testifying in his native Ukrainian, will take the stand.

"John will be a good witness. He's eager to testify," Gill said in an interview from his Cleveland office. "He wants to tell what really happened."

"My dad's prepared. He's had a long time in jail to mull over what he wants to say," said Demjanjuk's son, John Jr., who helped raise $250,000 in defense funds from Ukrainian communities in the United States, Canada and Australia.

The prosecution case rests largely on the memories of five survivors from the Treblinka death camp who say they recognize Demjanjuk as "Ivan," a guard who took pleasure in torturing victims.

Prosecutor Michael Shaked also has offered as evidence an SS card that names "Ivan Demjanjuk" as a Nazi guard at another death camp.

But the card does not mention Treblinka and in five months of prosecution testimony there has been no other physical evidence to corroborate the identification of Demjanjuk as Ivan.

Perhaps as a result, certainty has diminished among some Israelis about Demjanjuk's guilt.

"I'd like to be able to hate Demjanjuk, but I can't because I'm not sure he is the man," said Amir Shaviv, a reporter for Israel Television who has covered the trial daily. "The problem is there's no smoking gun, no fingerprints on the weapon, nothing that serves as proof beyond a shadow of a doubt."

One problem with Demjanjuk's defense may be infighting among his three lawyers, which led Demjanjuk to fire Mark O'Connor, the Buffalo, N.Y., attorney who represented him for five years.

After O'Connor challenged the decision in court, a confused Demjanjuk threw his defense into further uncertainty by telling the judges he had only a fourth-grade education and couldn't decide if he wanted to stick by the dismissal. After nearly a week of indecision, Demjanjuk finally fired the attorney.

Gill said O'Connor had refused to release crucial files, and this could prevent the defense from calling a former prisoner of war Gill claims can vouch for Demjanjuk's presence at the Chelm POW camp in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Gill would not reveal further details but said O'Connor tracked down the POW after Demjanjuk told Israeli investigators he could not identify a single fellow prisoner at Chelm. The prosecution said his failure to remember cast doubt on the claim he was in Chelm.

The defense will call psychologists to testify about the frailty of human memory under stress, testimony the defense expects to challenge the identifications of Demjanjuk and attempt to explain why Demjanjuk cannot remember fellow inmates.

Gill said Demjanjuk will explain how "nobody knew anybody's names" at the camp, where he claims he was imprisoned until 1944, because of the overcrowding and deprivation which killed thousands of POWs.

He said the defense will also call some of the 21 Treblinka survivors who did not identify Demjanjuk as Ivan in an eight-photo "lineup" shown to them by U.S. investigators in 1976.

William Turchyn, the chief defense researcher, said in an interview from his Cleveland office that the defense had persuaded "seven or eight" of the survivors to testify in Israel.

Gill also plans to introduce testimony from two Polish peasants, Nazi officers and a Spanish resistance fighter interned at Treblinka to prove Demjanjuk could not have been Ivan.

The Poles, Eugenia Samuels and Josef Wujek, knew Ivan from his visits to a woman in the village of Malkania near Treblinka, Gill said.

He said the peasants and Joaquin Garcia Ribes, a member of the Spanish Republican Army imprisoned at Treblinka for four months in 1943, described Ivan as German-speaking and in his late 30s with thick black hair.

"They said Ivan was a giant, at least 6-foot-5. He was stooped and had more hair than John's ever had in his entire life," Gill said.

Demjanjuk, who does not speak German, was in his early 20s, with short-cropped blond hair. He is 6 feet tall.

WORLD

"John will be a good witness. He's eager to testify. ...He wants to tell what really happened."
— John Gill, American lawyer

French crew dives toward Titanic

PARIS (AP) — The crew searching for treasure from the Titanic made its first dive Saturday in a small submarine that plunged 2½ miles to the ocean floor accompanied by a robot named Robin.

High winds frustrated attempts to dive on Friday, but the weather improved enough Saturday to allow divers to begin a general survey proceeding the retrieval of artifacts, said Yves Cornet, spokesman for Taurus International.

The mini-sub Nautile, carrying a crew of three, was to explore the site 350 miles off Newfoundland.

Cornet said salvagers were searching for the bow of the Titanic, which has never been found since the ship sank 75 years ago. It is believed to be as far as one or two miles from the main portion of the wreck, he said.

They will be floating over a 2½-mile-wide debris field around the Titanic shown in previous surveys to be littered with silver trays, china cups and other artifacts.

The Nautile mini-sub is equipped with two arms capable of picking up objects smaller than teacups and larger than safes. It is attached by a 26-foot umbilical cord to the 176-pound robot, Robin.

Robin has lights and three cameras encased in titanium-and-steel cases for shooting inside the Titanic. Another camera will be carried by a member of the mini-sub crew.

The $2.5 million expedition is being conducted by the French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea and underwritten by a group of international investors operating as the British-registered Ocean Research Exploration Ltd. Taurus International negotiated the contract.

The wreck of the Titanic was discovered Sept. 1, 1985, after years of speculation on its whereabouts, by the French institute in partnership with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts.

Officials at Woods Hole, which mounted a second research expedition to the Titanic last summer, have said they won't retrieve artifacts and criticized the current French expedition.

U.S. officials and others want the site to be designated a memorial to the 1,513 people who drowned when the Titanic struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage and sank on April 14-15, 1912.

Many of those traveling from Southampton, England, to New York were wealthy, and salvagers hope to find a fabled strongbox said to contain a fortune in jewels.

Cornet said nothing will be retrieved from inside the wreck, because such an operation would be too dangerous.

Missiles obstacle in arms talks

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — West Germany's old-model Pershing 1A missiles have become a major obstacle to a historic superpower missile accord, but government officials have left a slight opening to resolve the impasse.

Moscow insists on the elimination of the 72 West German missiles with U.S.-operated nuclear warheads, under a global plan announced Wednesday by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The West German Defense Ministry said Saturday the missiles must stay, no matter what U.S. and Soviet negotiators may agree on Geneva.

But the Bonn government says it could back down on the Pershing 1A rockets if conventional Warsaw Pact forces were reduced, lessening the threat of an invasion in Western Europe.

At a news conference Friday in Bonn, Defense Ministry spokesman Horst Prayon, while maintaining the need of Pershing 1A missiles as a deterrent against the threat of Soviet conventional forces, indicated the problem is solvable.

Prayon said the Pershing 1A missiles remain "an option that make NATO strategy believable," as long as the Soviets have a larger number of conventional forces than the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in central Europe.

Pointing out the "strong conventional military strength of the Warsaw Pact," Prayon said Bonn could agree to give up the Pershing 1A missiles only if something was done to increase the security of West Germany.

He made made clear that a reduction of ground forces is one main way that could be achieved.

"The Soviet ability to invade (West Germany) must be reduced or eliminated," he said. "They should remove their threat and then the Pershing 1A missiles would no longer be a problem."

A NATO document on troop strengths says there are 1.2 million Soviet-led Warsaw Pact troops faced off with about 990,000 NATO troops in central Europe.

The Soviet-led pact also has more conventional weapons, according to the document, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press.

Gorbachev's plan effectively calls for a worldwide ban of nuclear missiles with a range of between 300 miles to 3,000 miles. The Pershing 1As have a range of about 450 miles.

U.S. negotiators in Geneva have resisted including the Pershing 1A missiles in disarmament negotiations, but the Soviets have insisted they be part of a possible accord.

"It is well known that the Geneva negotiations concern American and Soviet (weapons) systems, not the systems of third nations," Ruediger Jaeschke, another Bonn Defense Ministry spokesman, said Saturday.

"As a result, the United States rejected a proposal by the Soviet Union of several months ago to include the 72 Pershing 1A (nuclear) warheads which they (the U.S) hold for the West German military," Jaeschke added.

Bonn's Defense Minister Manfred Woerner is among the leading skeptics in West Germany on the merits of a proposed U.S.-Soviet accord to eliminate land-based medium- and shorter-range missiles.

In a speech in Bonn on July 14, Woerner said the West should increase its arsenal of air- and sea-based nuclear capability if an accord on land-based missiles is reached.

"Nuclear reactions in sufficient depth must remain possible," Woerner said. "This is the only way to keep the Soviet Union from considering its own territory a sanctuary in the case of an attack against us."

His chief opponent in the government on the missile issue is Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of the coalition Free Democratic Party. Genscher repeatedly has called for support of a U.S.-Soviet disarmament accord.



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Futuristic 'smart cities' in Japan would be big computer link-up

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese have "smart cities" on the drawing board to help reduce congestion and solve other urban problems, and people living in them will shape day-to-day rountines around computers.

They will be linked by computers in their homes to schools, banks, department stores, city hall and a number of other places and things.

On the way home from work, a businessman will learn from a computer in his car where traffic is heavy and take a different route. With a hand-held control, he will then unlock the door of his house, turn on the lights and start the water for his bath.

A housewife will use a computer to pay the bills, take a history course, flip through on-screen store catalogues, order products, buy theater tickets and get a license for the dog.

Kotoro Kitamura is working all this out at a worn wooden desk in an office cooled by an electric fan.

As director of the city bureau of the Ministry of Construction, Kitamura is one of the masterminds behind government plans to turn Tokyo and other places into high-tech cities.

In March, the ministry declared 22 Japanese cities as future "smart cities," a project the government says is unprecedented worldwide in its scope. In addition, Tokyo will begin work next year on a complex in Tokyo Bay that will be Japan's largest "smart" venture.

"We hope to be a leader in world urban design," Kitamura said in an interview. "In the future, it will be necessary to add a 'brain and nervous system' to conventional urban infrastructures."

While smart buildings have become common, the concept of linking those buildings with "intelligent" transport and communication networks is just emerging.

Definitions of smart buildings and cities are as varied as the technologies within them. Most smart buildings seek to provide tenants with the latest communication, energy supply and automated systems. Smart cities go a step further by connecting the smart buildings.

With houses and roads built haphazardly and offices often surprisingly quaint, Tokyo and other Japanese cities face problems that belie the nation's reputation for technological wizardry.

Fearful of the impact of growing populations on already overtaxed city services, and eager to prepare for future information needs, the government hopes its program will help solve urban problems.

Model plans for the cities range from road sensors that funnel traffic information to car computers to regions where residents may shop, balance bank accounts or pay utility bills from their home computers.

Tokyo's own program — separate from the 22-city project — calls for a $13.6 billion complex called Teleport.

The Teleport project on 300 acres of reclaimed land will provide 37 million square feet of office and housing space for a target population of 10,000, according to Tokyo metropolitan officials.

An artist's rendition of the project shows wide streets and plentiful parks between clusters of tall buildings topped by dish-shaped satellite antennas.

Teleport tenants will be able to tap into satellite data ranging from London stock market reports to disaster surveillance and security information at any hour, and communicate through Teleport computers rather than conventional facsimile machines or telephones, said officials.

Japan began building smart buildings in the early 1980s, shortly after they first appeared in the United States, said Shigeru Ito, professor of urban planning at the University of Tokyo.

In the United States, smart buildings arose from a need to attract tenants at a time of high vacancy rates and from a range of new services that became available, said Ito, who is also special adviser to the construction ministry's central city planning council.

In cramped Japan, however, developers haven't had to worry about filling office space — a chronic shortage persists.

Although some critics maintain that smart buildings are a gimmick to inflate rents and prices, they have multiplied into an estimated $206-billion market in Japan.

The rebuilding of Japan's cities, particularly Tokyo, after World War II, proceeded with survival more than planning in mind, said Kitamura. As a result, Tokyo and other cities are bland jumbles of narrow winding roads, exposed telephone lines and buildings of various sizes.

He said ambulances and fire engines in Tokyo take 10 minutes on average to reach their destinations — more than twice the optimum time. The city has far less park space than the capitals of other advanced nations.

Even many of Japan's offices remain out-of-date, Kitamura said. Papers pile up on desks and floors, lighting is poor and other problems abound.

He and others said smart cities won't solve all Japan's urban ills, but the projects will provide needed oases of improvement and needed urban homes and and offices.

The government predicts that in the year 2000, 70 percent of Japan's projected 130 million people will live in cities and Japan will need 25 million square feet of additional office space.

By that time, the ministry expects 400 smart buildings to rise in 22 smart cities, which range from the booming financial center of Osaka to smaller, more rural towns.

The 232,000 residents of Takasaki, 70 miles north of Tokyo, plan to iron out the congestion of their downtown with "smart" improvements.



AP Laserphoto

Angry Crimean Tartars wave banners and chant Saturday at the entrance to Moscow's Red Square to demand the right to return to their homeland and a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Rare rally staged at Red Square

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG

"Motherland or death...Democracy and openness is for Tatars too..."

— some of the banners read in the second such demonstration near the Kremlin this month

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 500 Crimean Tatars chanted, waved banners and demanded the right to return to their homeland in a rare demonstration Saturday in Red Square.

The demonstrators brandished their fists in the air and demanded an audience with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to ask him to let them return to the Ukraine's Crimean Peninsula.

"Motherland or death," and "Democracy and openness is for Tatars too," some of the banners read in the second such demonstration near the Kremlin this month.

The protest drew thousands of onlookers who pressed against police lines for hours and shouted angry comments at the protesters.

The 7 p.m. protest and the apparent lack of police retaliation were highly unusual. The rally appeared to be one of the toughest tests yet of the official policy of tolerance of criticism, which Gorbachev has advocated.

News of the demonstration was not reported by either the official Tass news agency or the state-run television, which led its evening news with a story about the inauguration of a subway station in Gorky.

The Tatars are descendants of the Mongolians, who controlled much of ancient Russia for centuries. During World War II, the Tatars were accused of collaborating with the Nazis and deported en masse from the Crimea to the Ural Mountains and the Central Asian republics of Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan.

About 100,000 people, half of the Crimean Tatar population, died during the deportation, according to Tatar activists. The survivors recently began agitating to be allowed to return to their homeland.

Hundreds of blue-uniformed police stood by but allowed the demonstration to go on for three hours. They did push the protesters to a paved esplanade behind the onion-domed St. Basil's Cathedral.

At one point, onlookers pushed through police lines in two places and argued with officials who calmly asked them to step back.

"You were fascists!" one man shouted at the demonstrators. An elderly woman muttered, "They were silent for 40 years, and now suddenly..."

Others shouted "demagogues!" "Tatars out!" and "off Red Square!"

But most observers appeared to be simply curious, asking each other who the protesters were, reading their banners, and critically commenting that some of the demonstrators had brought their children with them.

Police detained Mario Dederichs, the Moscow correspondent for the West German weekly Stern, for about 20 minutes, said his wife, Teresa. She said she had no other details.

The demonstrators repeatedly shouted "rodina," the Russian word for motherland, and "Gorbachev," demanding that their complaints be heard by the Communist Party chief.

One woman protester who briefly left the group to get water, said in an interview, "We want to meet with Gorbachev. We'll be back somewhere tomorrow, either on the square or on the avenue."

As darkness fell, four water trucks used to clean Moscow's streets and two street sweepers pulled into the square and parked facing the demonstrators. The trucks eventually carried out their normal clean-up duties in the part of the square not occupied by demonstrators.

At a similar demonstration July 6, Tatars gathered at Red Square across from the Lenin's tomb. Plainclothes policemen ripped up the banners they carried, but a Soviet official invited them into the Kremlin to briefly discuss their demands.

Since then, a special commission has been formed to study the Tatar problem, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

Street protesters in the Soviet Union are customarily dispersed sometimes brutally.

In February, a demonstration in central Moscow by Soviet Jews demanding the right to emigrate was broken up by plainclothes policemen using snowplows to clear the area.

West German teen-ager of Red Square fame to be tried

MOSCOW (AP) — A West German teen-ager who flew unimpeded through hundreds of miles of Soviet airspace and landed his plane in Red Square will be put on trial here, a West German Embassy official said today.

The Embassy has not yet been told when 19-year-old Mathias Rust will be tried or what charges he will face, embassy legal counselor Gerhard Enver Schroembgens told The Associated Press. But Schroembgens said he expected to learn those details from Soviet officials next week.

In the Soviet Union, violation of international flight regulations carries a penalty of up to 10 years in jail or a fine of $1,550. Illegal entry into the country carries a sentence of up to three years.

"We were informed that he (Rust) has been given a Soviet lawyer and the Embassy has asked to be present at the trial," Schroembgens said. "I plan to visit him on Tuesday."

On May 28, Rust flew a borrowed single-engine Cessna from Finland through 500 miles of some of the most tightly controlled airspace in the world, buzzed the Kremlin walls and landed in Red Square.

Rust's parents have described their son as an idealist who apparently flew to Moscow in an effort to promote understanding between East and West.

But a Tass news agency dispatch soon afterward accused Rust of violating Soviet airspace. In the wake of the flight, Kremlin authorities fired Air Marshal Alexander Koldunov and accepted the resignation of Defense Minister Sergei Sokolov.

Rust has been in custody since landing in Moscow, but the West German government has been allowed periodic meetings with him, and his parents visited him last month.

Schroembgens, who last saw Rust two weeks ago at Lefortovo Prison in eastern Moscow, described the teen-ager's mood then as good.

Aquino adopts laws before Congress convenes

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino rushed to issue 11 new decrees Saturday before she loses her lawmaking powers to Congress, which convenes Monday.

One of the decrees issued by Mrs. Aquino increased salaries for military personnel. Another required music radio stations to play at least four local compositions per hour.

The 54-year-old presdident told reporters she will sign several more decrees Sunday.

Mrs. Aquino has issued 260 decrees since she assumed power and more than 30 laws since Wednesday, including a controversial agricultural land redistribution decree. She left it to Congress, however, to decide the timetable and amount of property landlords will be able to keep.

One of the decrees she is expected to sign Sunday provides for the creation of Regional Consultative Council to help Congress draft a law granting autonomy to 5 million Moslems in the southern Philippines.

Talks between the government and the Moslem's Moro National Liberation Front broke down in May over the rebels' insistence that Mrs. Aquino grant autonomy by decree instead of letting Congress do it. The front has been fighting for Moslem rule in the south since 1972.

Another decree Mrs. Aquino said she will sign Sunday is an extension of the Aug. 28 deadline for amnesty she offered both communist and Moslem rebels last February. Mrs. Aquino did not say how long the extension will stretch.

She announced the plan to extend the deadline after Justice Secretary Sedfrey Ordonez said Thursday that only 261 "hard core rebels" had accepted her offer.

Mrs. Aquino has ruled the country by decree since former Presdent Ferdinand E. Marcos was toppled by a civilian-military revolution and his rubber stamp National Assembly was abolished last year.

In Monday's ceremony marking the opening of Congress, Mrs. Aquino will formally relinquish her sole law-making powers and deliver a "state of the nation" address.

Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos extended a military alert already in force in Manila to cover 12 provinces within 100 miles of the capital following news reports that Marcos loyalists and other groups planned to disrupt the opening ceremonies.

The Commission on Elections proclaimed Saturday the election of Santanina Rasul as the 23rd member of the Senate. Mrs. Rasul became the second Moslem to enter the Senate after elections in May.

The ruling leaves only one of the 24 Senate seats vacant pending a recount demanded by administration candidate Augusto Sanchez, who was in 25th place behind former Defense Minister and opposition leader Juan Ponce Enrile.

The commission did not say when it expects to finish the vote recount.

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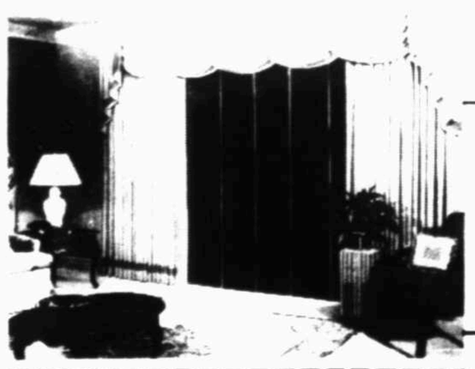
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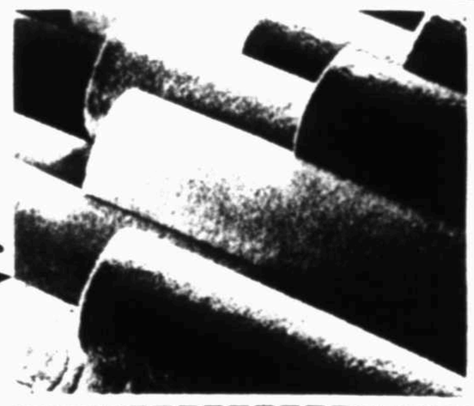
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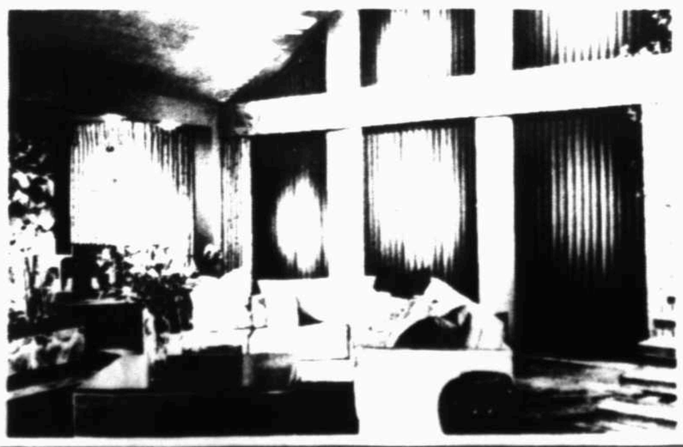


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60-year-old priest escapes kidnappers, walks 220 miles

By JOHN EDLIN

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A 60-year-old Jesuit priest reached Zaire after escaping from Sudanese rebel kidnappers and trekking 220 miles through tropical forests and a game reserve, his order said.

There was no word, however, on the fate of two other Jesuit priests also reported seized by Sudanese rebels, the order said Friday.

The Rev. Pio Ciampa, an Italian missionary of the Roman Catholic order, fled the town of Maridi about 190 miles west of Juba when it was attacked by rebels July 13, the Rev. Edward Trudeau told The Associated Press. Juba is the provincial capital of southern Sudan, where the rebels operate.

"He's a very fit, very strong man for his age and I can imagine he walked all those days with ease," said Trudeau, a French Canadian at the Jesuit Provincial Residence in Nairobi, the order's headquarters for East Africa.

The fate of the two other priests, Salvador Ferrau, 45, of Goa, India, and Josef Pullicino, 36, of Malta, is unknown, Trudeau said. Vatican radio said Wednesday they and Ciampa had been kidnapped.

Trudeau added: "All we know is that Father Ciampa is safe and sound in Bunia and will be coming soon to Nairobi." Bunia is in northeast Zaire.

According to the Vatican radio report, rebels kidnapped the priests from Tore, a town where the Jesuits have a mission house.

The rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army claimed last week to have seized Tore in the latest of several offensives in the south, where its rebels control an area about the size of Texas and the main roads leading to Juba.

Trudeau said it appeared the two other priests were at Tore, and Ciampa was in nearby Maridi when it was attacked. What happened at Tore "is still a mystery. We will probably have a clearer picture when we talk to Father Ciampa," Trudeau said.

He said he heard from an airborne missionary group Friday about the Italian priest's escape to Bunia through the Garamba National Park in northeast Zaire and tropical forests southeast of there.

A pilot for the Africa Inland Mission, based in Nairobi, received a radio message from Bunia saying the Ciampa was safe and passed the news on to the Jesuit Residence.

Thousands ready to attack Navy

"We are fully prepared to suppress any enemy act of mischief."

— Hussein Alaie, commander of naval forces for the Revolutionary Guards

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Thousands of war volunteers chanting their readiness to carry out suicide attacks against U.S. warships marched through the western Iranian city of Bakhtaran on Saturday.

In Sari, north of Tehran, an Iranian naval commander accused Washington of using its Navy to try to gain a military foothold in the Persian Gulf and expressed hope that Iranian naval exercises would drive the U.S. Navy away.

Tehran radio reported earlier this week that "martyrdom-seeking" Iranian volunteers would stage large-scale naval maneuvers early next month in the gulf and at its entry, the Strait of Hormuz.

At the rally in Bakhtaran, marchers chanted "No Compromise, No Surrender, War Until Victory!" and other slogans as they snaked through the city's streets.

"We, Pupils of God's School, Are Not Frightened of Martyrdom," read one banner shown on Iranian television, which was monitored in Nicosia.

In Sari, Hussein Alaie, commander of naval forces for the Revolutionary Guards claimed the United States planned to establish a military foothold in the Persian Gulf and said it would be implemented after what he called the imminent downfall of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"We are fully prepared to suppress any enemy act of mischief," he added in comments reported by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia.

Iran and Iraq have been at war for nearly seven years. In 1984, the conflict spread into the Persian Gulf, where more than 300 ships have been damaged in attacks by both sides.

Alaie also expressed hope that the upcoming Iranian naval exercises, codenamed "Martyrdom," would influence Washington to pull out of the waterway.

He said Friday's incident in which a newly U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker being escorted by U.S. warships hit a mine in the gulf might help American leaders come to their senses.

IRNA provided no direct quotes of this part of his comments. Iran has not claimed responsibility for the mine, saying it was the work of an "invisible hand." But Revolutionary Guard speedboats are based on an island less than 20 miles from where the mine blew a hole in the tanker Bridgeton.

It was not clear if the Revolutionary Guard naval exercises would coincide with the expected Aug. 6 entry into the gulf of another convoy of U.S.-escorted Kuwaiti tankers.

An Iranian military spokesman said earlier this week that the maneuvers would include testing new military equipment manufactured in Iran.

WORLD in brief

Pakistan city ripped by violence; Three die

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Three people died and 35 were injured in two days of violence apparently linked to riots last week in western Karachi, police said Saturday.

The latest unrest erupted Friday in the Liaquatabad section of eastern Karachi, witnesses said.

Police confirmed there was one death Friday and two Saturday as mobs looted shops, burned vehicles and erected barricades in the streets.

Local residents said they were angry over what they claimed was police brutality in handling riots last week in the western Karachi neighborhoods of Malir, Landhi and Shah Faisal.

Officials said as many as 12 people died in violence there, apparently in protest over police raids in search of weapons and drugs.

There also were protests in the same neighborhoods over a lack of security that residents said was to blame for bomb explosions on July 14 that killed 75 people in a crowded market in central Karachi.

Army troops have patrolled the streets of the neighborhoods since Wednesday night to enforce a 20-hour-a-day curfew.

Four charged in coup plot

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Four officers will be charged with rebellion for their alleged roles in an aborted coup plot against President Corazon Aquino earlier this month, the military command said Saturday.

The announcement came as the military chief of staff, Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, widened a state of maximum military readiness to provinces within 100 miles of the capital following reports that supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos planned to disrupt Monday's inauguration of Congress.

Brig. Gen. Alexander Aguirre, Manila area commander, said Friday that he was not aware of any specific plan to disrupt the ceremonies but placed all troops and police in the capital on maximum alert "just to be sure."

Mrs. Aquino, propelled to power by a civilian-military uprising last year, is to formally relinquish her sole lawmaking power to the legislature on Monday.

The officers to be charged in the coup plot were identified as two majors and two captains. They were among at least 10 military officers arrested following the discovery of the plot two weeks ago, the military command said in a statement.

It said Aguirre, who conducted the investigation, recommended the release of the six other officers who he determined had refused to take part in the plot.

Aguirre also recommended the filing of charges before the civil courts against several civilians who allegedly participated in the conspiracy, the statement said, adding that their identities were being withheld pending consolidation of evidence against them.

Foreign ships can register

LONDON (AP) — The Foreign Office confirmed Saturday that any foreign shipowners could register vessels under the flag of the British merchant navy, provided they meet "pretty stringent requirements."

The government spokesman was responding to a news report that a Kuwaiti shipowner claimed to have obtained agreement in principle from British authorities to re-register one of his ships under the flag of Gibraltar, a British crown colony, and thus qualify for British naval protection in the war-torn Persian Gulf.

More than 300 ships have been attacked in the gulf since 1981.

The spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity in keeping with British custom, said among other requirements, re-registered ships would have to meet marine safety standards.

The Foreign Office spokesman said the registering procedure had not changed for many years.

An official representing Ali and Fouad Al-Ghanem, owners of the 26,139-ton carrier Modhi, said they had asked to re-register the ship under a wholly owned company in Gibraltar.

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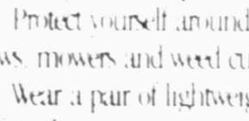
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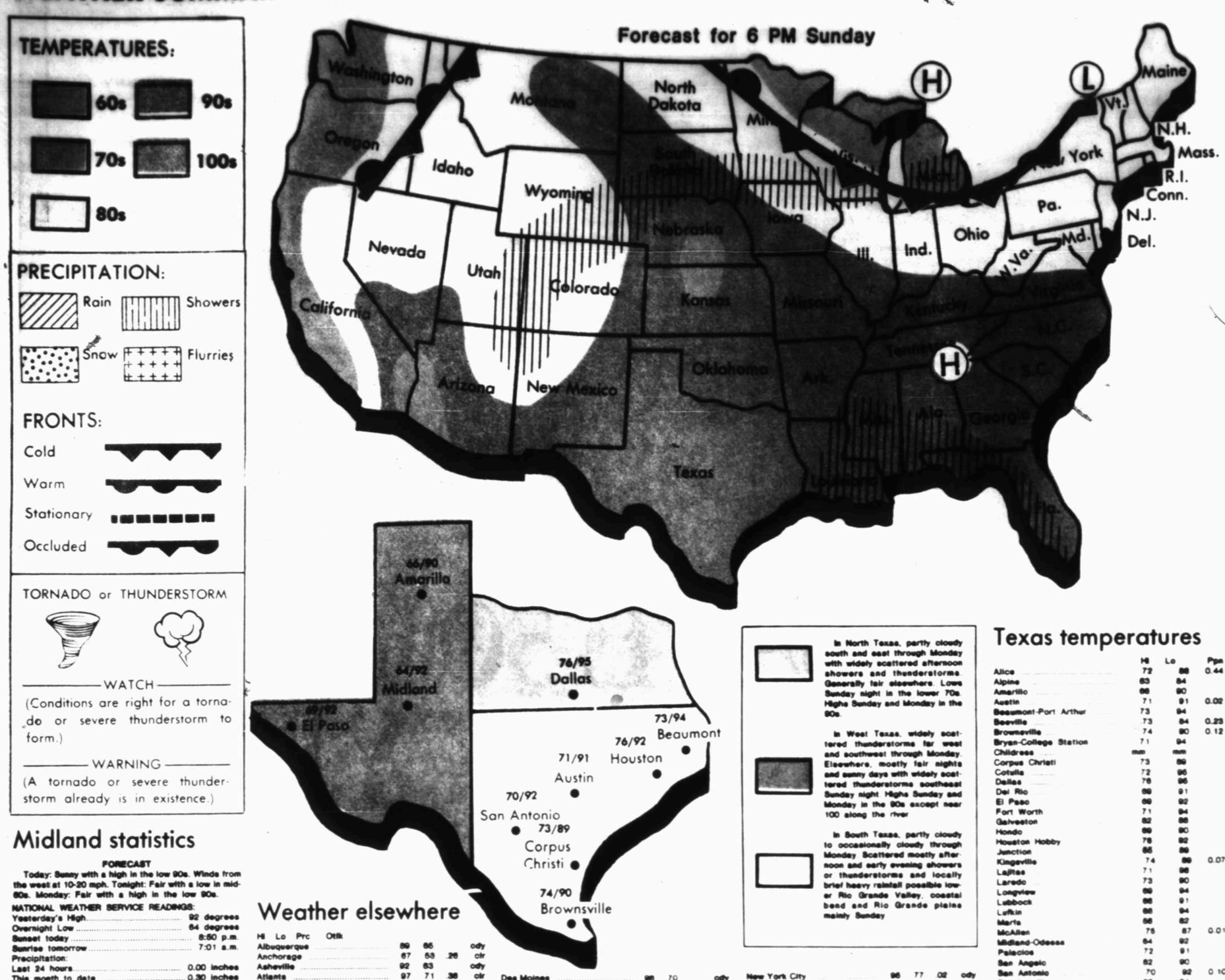
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Weather service predicts sunny, fair Sunday

From Staff and Wire Reports

Officials at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport are predicting a pleasant rest of the weekend.

Today should be sunny with a high in the low 90s. Breezes should be from the west at 10-20 mph.

Tonight should be fair with a low in the mid-60s.

Monday will also be fair with a high in the low 90s.

The record high for Saturday was set in 1974 when the mercury soared to 103 degrees.

Today in Midland in 1933 a record low was set when the temperature reached 61.

STATE

Skies were clear to partly cloudy across most of Texas Saturday as a high-pressure system continued its hold on the state's weather.

A few showers and thunderstorms dampened the deep south and the middle coast. The stronger storms were offshore near Corpus Christi, and some showers developed along the Sabine River from the Toledo bend to the coast.

Afternoon temperatures were generally in the upper 80s and lower 90s. The 3 p.m. extremes ranged from 81 degrees at Laredo to 95 degrees Wichita Falls, according to the National Weather Service.

NATION

The eastern half of the nation continued to swelter Saturday from a heat wave into its second week, but a slight cold front sagging southward from the Northeast was expected to bring a little relief from the record highs.

Temperatures were well into the 90s and approaching three digits through most of the Atlantic Coast region, and at least a half-dozen cities had broken record highs for the date by 3 p.m. EDT.

Wilmington, Del., had a high of 96; Greer, S.C., Newark, N.J., New York and Roanoke, Va., had highs of 95; and Providence, R.I., had a high of 93, all records.

Temperatures also approached 100 in the Central High Plains.

A stationary front in the northeastern and north-central part of the nation promised some relief, however. Showers and thunderstorms were expected to develop along the front as it dipped southward over the next few days.

Storm systems over southern New England and the upper Ohio Valley dumped heavy rain and half-inch hail at Windsor, Manchester and East Hartford, Conn., downing trees and power lines.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Sunny with a high in the low 90s. Winds from the west at 10-20 mph. Tonight: Fair with a low in mid-60s. Monday: Fair with a high in the low 90s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	92 degrees
Overnight Low	64 degrees
Sunset today	8:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:01 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.30 inches
Year to date	11.30 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	92	6 a.m.	64
7 p.m.	90	7 a.m.	64
8 p.m.	87	8 a.m.	67
9 p.m.	84	9 a.m.	71
10 p.m.	80	10 a.m.	77
11 p.m.	79	11 a.m.	81
midnight	77	noon	83
1 a.m.	75	1 p.m.	86
2 a.m.	72	2 p.m.	89
3 a.m.	70	3 p.m.	89
4 a.m.	68	4 p.m.	91
5 a.m.	68	5 p.m.	89
		6 p.m.	89

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	89	65		ody
Anchorage	67	53	.26	clr
Asheville	92	63		ody
Atlanta	97	71	.38	clr
Atlantic City	88	78		clr
Baltimore	95	73	.83	ody
Billings	84	67		ody
Birmingham	96	68		clr
Bismarck	89	62		clr
Boise	93	58		clr
Boston	94	78		clr
Casper	98	62		ody
Charleston,W.Va.	95	67		ody
Cheyenne	91	65		ody
Chicago	95	74		ody
Cincinnati	93	70		ody
Cleveland	89	72		ody
Columbia,S.C.	99	70		ody
Denver	94	65		ody
Des Moines	98	70		ody
Detroit	92	74		ody
Evansville	91	72		ody
Fairbanks	85	51		ody
Flagstaff	84	59	.10	rn
Grand Rapids	89	70	.78	ody
Honolulu	92	72		clr
Indianapolis	91	69		rn
Jackson,Miss.	96	69		ody
Kansas City	97	74		clr
Las Vegas	107	71		clr
Los Angeles	84	60		ody
Louisville	93	73		clr
Memphis	91	76	.08	clr
Nashville	94	66		clr
New Orleans	93	73		ody
New York City	95	77	.02	ody
Oklahoma City	94	73		ody
Omaha	95	68		clr
Philadelphia	95	78		clr
Phoenix	111	90		ody
Pittsburgh	93	73		ody
Portland,Ore	76	62		ody
Rapid City	105	60		ody
Reno	89	46		clr
St Louis	94	75		ody
San Francisco	68	56		ody
Shreveport	97	70		ody
Topeka	96	69		clr
Tucson	107	80	.01	ody
Tulsa	96	74		ody
Washington,D C	99	75	.26	ody

In North Texas, partly cloudy south and east through Monday with widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Generally fair elsewhere. Lows Sunday night in the lower 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 90s.

In West Texas, widely scattered thunderstorms far west and southwest through Monday. Elsewhere, mostly fair nights and sunny days with widely scattered thunderstorms southeast Sunday night. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 90s except near 100 along the river.

In South Texas, partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Monday. Scattered mostly afternoon and early evening showers or thunderstorms and locally brief heavy rainfall possible lower Rio Grande Valley, coastal bend and Rio Grande plains mainly Sunday.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Alice	72	68	0.44
Alpine	83	64	
Amarillo	88	60	
Austin	71	91	0.02
Beaumont-Port Arthur	73	94	
Beeville	73	94	0.23
Brownsville	74	90	0.12
Bryan-College Station	71	94	
Childress	mm	mm	
Corpus Christi	73	89	
Cotulla	72	95	
Dallas	76	95	
Del Rio	69	91	
El Paso	69	92	
Fort Worth	71	94	
Galveston	82	88	
Hondo	69	90	
Houston Hobby	78	92	
Junction	65	89	
Kingsville	74	89	0.07
Lajitas	71	98	
Laredo	73	90	
Longview	88	94	
Lubbock	68	91	
Lufkin	68	94	
Marfa	66	82	
McAllen	76	87	0.01
Midland-Odessa	64	92	
Palacios	72	91	
San Angelo	62	90	
San Antonio	70	92	0.10
Stephenville	68	91	
Texarkana	72	98	
Victoria	71	90	0.46
Waco	68	95	
Wichita Falls	70	98	
Wink	mm	mm	

Counties forecast

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Andrews, Gaines, Reagan, Glasscock, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard: Sunday, sunny. High in the lower 90s. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night, mostly fair. Low in the mid-60s. Monday, mostly fair. High in the lower 90s.

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Federal program would build pride, rebuild communities

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Instilling pride and organizing neighborhoods to spruce up their image is part of a federal program one City Council member said she is hoping to bring to Midland.

"We are building a community and it's almost like starting over," said Council Member Oralia Corrales, who is hoping a "Neighborhood Reinvestment" program will be the catalyst needed to brighten up her east and southside district.

A public meeting about "Neighborhood Reinvestment" will be held in Midland from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 13 in the City Council chambers.

Ms. Corrales represents District 2, which is bounded by Big Spring Street on the west, Loop 250 on the north, Fairgrounds Road on the east and Interstate 20 on the south.

Leo Ramos, district director of the Neighborhood Reinvestment Program in San Antonio said, "Repairing houses doesn't turn a neighborhood around. It's pride. We have to create pride." Ramos, who will explain the program at the Aug. 13 meeting, said neighborhood reinvestment depends on assistance from the city, local banks, private corporations and residents.

Neighborhood reinvestment has 230 programs nationwide and two local branches established in San Antonio, Ramos said.

The program began in 1970 as an office of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Since 1975, San Antonio has had an eastside Neighborhood Housing Service office and recently established a westside office, Ramos said.

To start the program, Midland officials might consider setting up a revolving loan fund with U.S. Housing and Urban Development money granted each year for community development, Ramos said.

Block-by block organized groups needing money could then dip into the revolving loan fund to rebuild their neighborhoods, he said.

Midland has used part of HUD Community Development Block Grant money as an outright grant for housing rehabilitation.

But San Antonio sets up the grants in revolving loan funds to preserve the federal handout that might not always be around, he said.

Councilor Corrales said she suggested the $75,000 in CDBG funds allocated this year for housing rehabilitation be set up as a revolving loan fund, but the council decided to continue giving the money as grants.

Using the money in a revolving loan fund would give the city more "leverage," she said.

This year San Antonio banks have made $20 million worth of low interest loans available to organized neighborhoods and the city has set aside a half million dollars in revolving loan funds each for eastside and westside neighborhoods, Ramos said.

The success of a neighborhood reinvestment program in Midland will depend on the willingness of banks to offer money for loans and a commitment from the city, Ramos said.

One agency that has expressed an interest in the program, but not committed any money yet, is the Midland Housing Finance Corporation, said Assistant Planning Director Dave Thurbon.

The Midland Planning office has identified eight neighborhoods that could benefit from the program, Thurbon said.

The neighborhoods are Milam, Pease, Crockett, Hayley Heights, South Park, Washington Park, College Heights and West End.

Nancy Vickrey — a city consultant working another program that officials hope will give the east side a economic lift — said neighborhood reinvestment could have a "real visual impact" on east and south Midland.

Ms. Vickrey is coordinating a city project to reconnect Lamesa Road with it's "south arterial."

"If we can put it together over the next 10 years it could really have a coordinated impact instead of doing a house here and a house there," she said of neighborhood reinvestment.

Ms. Corrales said concentrating rehabilitation efforts in specific areas will allow residents to see results and take pride in their neighborhoods.

Please see PROGRAM, Page 2B



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Midkiff farmer Frank Evridge inspects an Afghan pine on his 40-acre Christmas tree farm 60 miles southeast of Midland.

Farmers still pining for profits from trees

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

MIDKIFF — Out west on the not-so-barren rangeland lies a forest of trees — a Christmas-tree farm.

It's not in a land of proverbial milk and honey. But come December each year, there is a market for cone-shaped evergreen trees for the holiday season. And what's not milk and honey may turn into greenbacks for a Midkiff farm couple, Frank and Joyce Evridge.

So far, it's been just a break-even proposition for the Evridges, who planted their first Afghan pines, which also are known as "the tree of royalty," desert pine, and blue eldarica, on April 6, 1978.

It is a drought-resistant tree, which makes it attractive to West Texas farmers who are thinking about diversifying in a day when a one-crop operation, such as cotton, may not be profitable.

"Christmas-tree farming is not for everyone," noted Earnest Kiker, Midland County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, "but it could be an option for producers as added income."

Last week, Texas A&M University forester Michael Walterscheidt looked over the Evridge experimental operation — the Upland Nursery.

"I don't want to sound discouraging," said Walterscheidt, "but I wouldn't put all of my marbles in Christmas trees."

Evridge doesn't.

The 42-year-old farmer also cultivates cotton, a cover crop, and pistachio trees. And his wife, Joyce, works on the farms when she's not working in Midland as a certified public accountant.

"It gets to become quite a labor-intense operation," said Walterscheidt, who was demonstrating the shearing — trimming — of a tree to enhance its already Christmas-tree appearance.

"Shearing is definitely not a science; it's an art," he said. "As you do more, you'll end up going around the tree one time instead of several times."

Evridge has that art covered. He has hired as his farm foreman an industrious Mennonite farmer, John "Big John" Dyck, to help him run his operation. "It's just a lot of hard work," noted Evridge. "John and I do the shearing, and our wives (Joyce and Margaret) check our work."

"You need to know what your market is early," Walterscheidt noted. "Marketing is going to be a little cut-throat. Marketing is important. Marketing is your key."

Evridge has answered that, too.

He has established markets for his Christmas trees in the Midland-Odessa area through civic clubs and tree nurseries and from the Panhandle to the Gulf Coast. And he also sells the Afghan pine, which grows up to 30 or so feet tall, as a windbreak tree and for landscaping. "It makes a beautiful landscape tree," Walterscheidt said, and is effective as a windbreak tree.

Please see TREE, Page 2B



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Bertha Taylor, a member of the Golden Guild Senior Citizen Program, is engaging in the first part of making a quilt — cutting out the squares.

Despite tax rate hike, next year's Odessa budget less than last year's

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Despite a tax rate hike proposed at slightly more than two cents and various other adjustments, the 1987-88 budget would provide nearly $2.4 million less in total funding for city operations than was available last year because of declining property values, sales tax receipts and various service fees.

According to Odessa Fiscal Services Director Frank Muser, the appraised value of taxable property within the city limits this year decreased nearly 5.7 percent. Real property values over the past four or five years, he said, have declined 10 to 12 percent. Mineral values, because of reduced crude oil prices, are down about $150 million.

The Year End 1986 Sales and Use Tax Analysis Report from State Comptroller Bob Bullock shows Odessa's retail sales for all of last year down 20.7 percent from 1985. Gross sales for Odessa in the same period were down a total of nearly 32.3 percent in all categories.

Observing that 1986 was not a particularly good year from the standpoint of sales tax receipts, Muser said that the first two quarters of 1987 are looking slightly better, with increases in some areas indicated.

Thursday night, City Council members had their first look at the proposed $43.2 million 1987-88 budget, which, according to City Manager John Harrison, includes: reduction of debt service requirements through bond refinancing, financing certain public works projects with federal revenue sharing funds and transferring $500,000 from the equipment requirement fund to reduce overcapitalization. The budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year was nearly $45.6 million.

In presenting the proposed budget to council members, Harrison said, "I believe the proposed Fiscal Year 1987-88 Budget provides for the continuation of basic city services and maintenance of existing facilities, the timely replacement of capital equipment and facilities as needed to preserve the community's infrastructure, and the recognition of future needs, while remaining sensitive to cost and the community's ability to pay for local government."

The proposed tax rate of 50.86 cents represents an increase of 2.21 cents from last year. However, the increase is is not as much as allowed under state tax law. Technically, city administrators could have recommended an increase nearly twice as much to reach the effective tax rate and generate the same revenue as last year. Harrison said that a decision was made to recommend only a slight increase and continue with efforts to reduce the operational costs of city government.

Please see ODESSA, Page 2B

Senior citizens' program going strong at Hollowell Methodist

By JAMILAH OWENS
Staff Writer

For the past 10 years, there has not been a federally-funded senior citizen program operating in Midland's southeast community, according to Myrtle Hall, organizer of many senior citizen activities in that area.

Last year, according to Dorothy Smith, president of the Black Advisory Council, the BAC organized and proposed a budget to the city to help fund "much needed" senior citizen, tutorial and word processing programs in the community.

The BAC asked for $66,000 and received $40,000 last year, said Mrs. Smith. However, this year, the council asked for $178,000 to $350,000 to continue funding the programs and to buy a building to house the center. The council received $25,000 with the stipulation that part of the funds be used to conduct a feasibility study looking into permanent funding, a facility to house the program and other projects.

The allotted funds were part of a federal community block grant program which is used to improve economically depressed areas in town.

Please see SENIORS, Page 2B

Program to aid violent crime victims gets its own wheels

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A Midland County program which responds to the needs of violent crime victims soon will be on wheels and better able help lawmen in crisis situations, its coordinator hopes.

Beginning Sept. 1, staff workers and volunteers from the Victim-Witness program will have a rolling office and will be available if their assistance is requested by a police or sheriff's officer, said Tedda McAnear, program coordinator.

Earlier this year, Southwestern Bell donated a used van to the District Attorney's office. After the addition of a new coat of paint, new back seat, carpeting, and bright red and blue lettering, the van is ready to go, Ms. McAnear said.

"We were always having to beg, borrow or steal one of the investigator's cars," Ms. McAnear said of the program's predicament before the vehicle was donated.

The Victim-Witness program currently provides emotional support for victims of violent crimes, including children. Often, a program worker will videotape interviews with a younger victims, Ms. McAnear said. If necessary, victims are referred to another agency for counseling, she said.

Please see VICTIMS, Page 2B

GARY OTT

False lure of the wild can't make me rise to the bait



Ott

In the past several months, I have had, for some unknown reason, numerous offers to go fishing and/or hunting.

As far as I could tell, the people were serious when they invited me. They didn't have a giggling fit when they said the words.

Still, I had no choice but to decline them all.

I don't hunt or fish. It's that simple.

I have tried both in the past but neither provided me with the desired results, so I gave them up. If I can't be an immediate success, I don't want to play the game. I hate losing and in my brief encounters with fish and birds, I have batted a cool .000.

Fishing, in particular, has caused me great grief in the past.

On the surface, it seems like a delightful sport. You sit in the shade, drink cold beer, daydream about pretty girls and wait for the fish to come calling.

They must have been on vacation when I tried the sport. They never came calling. Not even a nibble. Thinking it might have something to do with the fact I had been there for two days without a shower, I went back to camp and doused myself with Brut.

It didn't help. Even the girl fish stayed away. I can't be absolutely positive, but I'm reasonably certain I heard female snickering coming from the bottom of the lake.

Women, even when covered with ugly scales, can be so cruel.

Following that failure, a friend convinced me to accompany him to a fancy resort "where the water is so clear you can actually see the fish attacking your bait."

We arrived and it was all he said it would be. Crisp mountain mornings. Gorgeous sunrises. Huge trees. And, the water indeed was so clear you could actually see the fish swimming about, just waiting to become that night's dinner.

I became excited. I spent a small fortune purchasing new equipment and the next morning I was ready to fulfill my dreams. I got all dressed up in that silly-looking garb fishermen always wear, even placing a few hooks in my floppy hat, and headed for the site we had chosen the night before.

When I glanced at the water I could see fish everywhere.

"Even an invalid could catch 'em here," I said to my friend.

"Ain't it the truth?" he replied.

We laughed awhile and made elaborate plans for that night's feast.

"The only bad thing about this situation," I said, "is that it's going to be so easy, it'll take the sport out of it."

He nodded in agreement.

I spotted a giant largemouthed bass and said to no one in particular, "That sucker is mine."

I made my first cast of the morning and, sure enough, Mr. Bass showed some interest. He headed my way slowly, before breaking into a sprint. Then, at the last possible second, he managed to swerve quickly to his left and avoid a head-on collision with my lure.

This trend continued all day. I caught nothing.

My friend, however, managed to bring in so many he had to throw half of them back just so he would stay under the legal limit.

We had a marvelous dinner.

I, on the other hand, had already gathered up all of my new expensive equipment and thrown it violently into the water.

It was an old trick I mastered on the golf course.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

David Lawrence Norton


Norton

Services for David Lawrence Norton of Midland will be 3 p.m. Monday at Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Sam Estes of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Lubbock officiating.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Norton died at his home early Friday morning.

He was born Sept. 28, 1921, in Brownwood. He married Naomi Elaine Davis in Abilene Aug. 24, 1947.

He was a 1938 graduate of Bangs High School in Bangs. In 1944 he received his bachelor of arts degree from Howard Payne College; in 1947 and 1953 he received his master of education and doctor of philosophy degrees respectively from the University of Texas.

Norton was past president of Phi Delta Kappa, a national honorary education fraternity. He was named in Who's Who in American Education. His past teachings positions include Brownwood High School in Brownwood; the U.S. Navy; Austin High School, Baker Junior High School and McCallum High School, all in Austin.

He also served as assistant to the presidents of Ranger Junior College in Ranger and of Midland College in Midland; as registrar of Lee College in Baytown; and as founding president of the Vernon Regional Junior College in Vernon.

He was a life member of the National Educational Association; a member of the Permian Basin Council on Aging and the Texas Silver-Haired Legislature; and an Ex-Student of the Year of Bangs High School in 1978.

He was scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 108 of Midland; and a Vigil Honor member of the Order of the Arrow of the Boy Scouts of America. He received the Scouters' Training Award, the Silver Beaver Award from the Buffalo Trail Council of BSA; Founders Award of the Order of the Arrow; Scoutmaster of the Year Award in 1982 and Chapparral District Award of Merit of BSA.

He was a life member and past president and secretary of the Midland Southside Lions' Club of Midland, and received the Lion of the Year Award in 1981 and 1985. He was a member of the Texas Lions Camp and was Master Key Holder of Lions International. Norton was honored for 35 years of perfect attendance in Lionism.

He was a veteran of World War II and served in the U.S. Navy. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Naomi Norton of Midland; one son, Jerry Don Norton of Galveston; one daughter, Marcia Ann Norton of San Antonio, one brother, Russell Duval Norton of Brownwood, and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers include Charles Grownow, C.D. Johnson, Ron Yeager, Ken Overstreet, Dr. Al G. Langford, Gerald Petty, Jim Goldman and Dr. Weldon Horton.

Honorary pallbearers will be the Boy Scout Troop 108 of Midland, Wayne Word; the Midland Southside Lions Club and all Lions of Midland, the Buffalo Trail Council Exes and Staff; Midland College administrative staff and personnel and Bill Collyns.

The family requests the memorials be sent to the BSA; American Cancer Society; Hospice of Midland or the Lions International.

Arnold L. Wood


Wood

Services for Arnold L. Wood of Midland will be 11 a.m. Monday in the Westside Church of Christ with Don Mitchell officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Wood died while vacationing in Kingman, Ariz., Wednesday.

He was born October 26, 1935, in Stamford, and was reared in Paris, Texas. He moved to Midland in 1959 and went to work for C&H Appliances as a service technician. He bought the business in 1977 and renamed it Merriman TV and Applicance.

He met Lousie Carter in Midland, and they were married Aug. 7, 1968. He was a member of the Westside Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Brenda Priddy and Linda Roberson, both of Midland; his mother, Mrs. Minne Allen of Midland; four brothers, Kenneth Wood, of Paris; James Wood and Rex Wood, both of Midland; and W.C. "Dub" Wood of Denver, Colo.; one sister, Mrs. Valda Burns of Paris; and several nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

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

Opal Mae Eidson

HOBBS, N.M. — Mrs. Opal Mae Eidson, 77, of Hobbs, died Saturday at a local hospital. Services will be held 10 a.m. Tuesday at Griffin Funeral Home Chapel in Hobbs. Interment will follow at Prairie Haven Cemetery.

Born Sept. 29, 1909, in Reichers, Okla., Mrs. Eidson was affililated with the Taylor Street Church of Christ and moved to Hobbs in 1935, where she became a member of the Hobbs Senior Citizens Club.

Survivors include one son, Ronald Eidson of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Bobba Lea Jackson of Odessa and Mrs. Norma Olive Kenyon of Hobbs, N.M.; four brothers, Archie Jones of Washington, Alton Jones of Oregon, J.W. Jones of Arizona and Gene Jones of Florida; one sister, Mrs. Wanda Brown of Albuquerque, N.M.; eight grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Clovis G. Braddy

Clovis G. Braddy, 76, of Midland, died Saturday at a Houston hospital. Services will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oak Park Funeral Home Chapel in Alvin with Rev. Royce Robb officiating.

Interment will be held in the Confederate Cemetery in Alvin under the direction of Oak Park Funeral Home.

Braddy, a Midlander of 27 years, was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Midland and the Midland Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Braddy of Midland; two sons, Kenneth Braddy of Sugarland and Tom Braddy of Alvin; one brother, Bert Braddy of Odessa and three grandchildren.

Overturned tank truck to be righted

From Staff Reports

An 18-wheeler tank-truck carrying almost 50,000 pounds of a chemical known as trimethylphosphate was expected to be turned over this morning after it rolled over Saturday morning two miles east of Stanton on West Interstate 20.

A Midland Department of Public Safety trooper said another truck from the Suttles Truck Leasing Co. in Demopolis, Ala., was en route today to drain the chemical from the tank-truck.

There is no imminent danger of the tank-truck exploding because the tank was not punctured when it rolled over, said a DPS spokesman, Jim Nance.

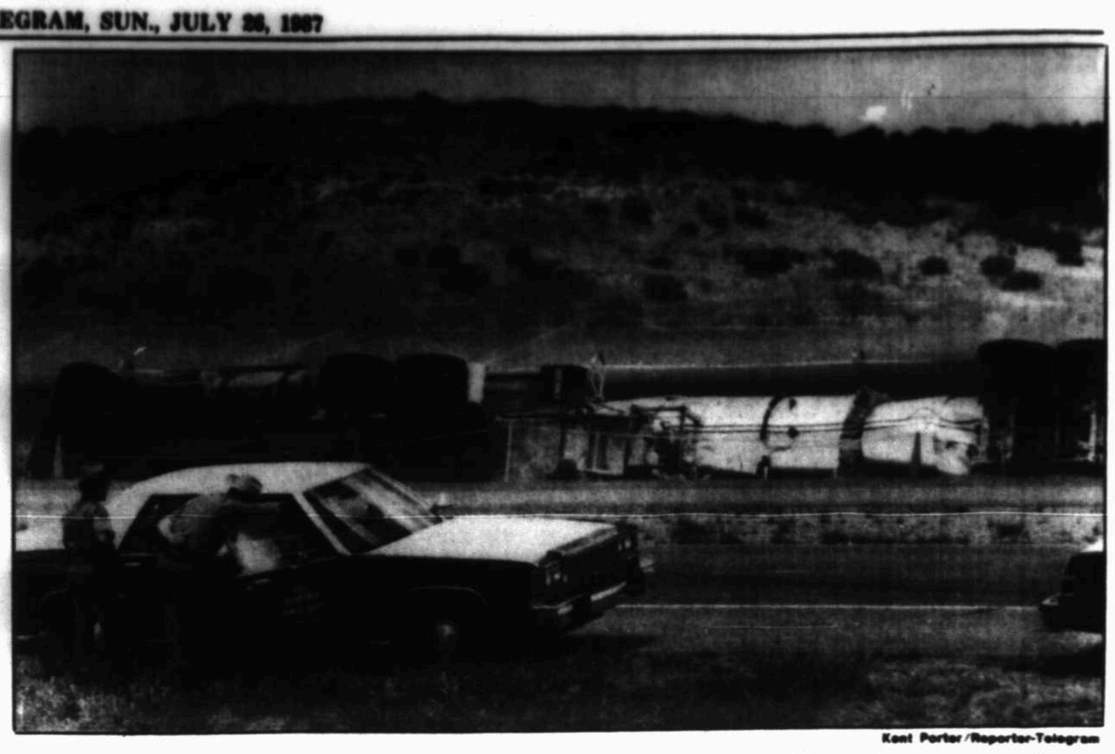
The driver, Darrel Lee Slater, also of Demopolis, Ala., was driving the Suttles tank-truck this morning when he fell asleep at the wheel, ran off the side of the rode, momentarily woke up and over-compensated for the mistake and rolled over, Nance said.

Slater, driving alone, was not injured, and the truck didn't hit any other vehicles, Nance said.

A dike was built around the tank and the area on the north side of the highway was roped off, the DPS spokesman said.

Officials from Suttles Truck Leasing in Alabama could not be reached for comment Saturday night, but Nance said a rescue truck was expected to reach the site at 10 a.m. today.

Nance did not know the nature of the chemical.


Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

DPS officers stand by a tank-truck rollover two miles east of Stanton on West U.S. Interstate 20 Saturday morning. The tanker was carrying a chemical known as trimethlyphosphate.

PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1B)

"You wouldn't have those people move out because there's no hope that the neighborhood wouldn't be anything other than it is at the present time," she said.

However, she added, it will be awhile before results will be seen if Midland adopts the program.

"It's like rebuilding half of Midland. It's going to take many years."

ODESSA

(Continued from Page 1B)

The tax rate adjustment will mean a property owner with a $100,000 home will see an increase in his or her tax bill this year of about $18, or about $1.50 per month.

One of the specific areas where fee or tax hikes are being recommended, according to Muser, is the Hotel-Motel Occupancy Tax, or "bed tax," as it usually is referred too.

The administration is recommending council members consider increasing this tax from four to seven percent to provide more funds for the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce Convention and Tourism Division.

According to chamber officials, the Convention and Tourism Division last year was responsible for attracting more than 18,000 visitors to Odessa, which generated about $4.9 million in "new money" for the area.

Chamber officials area asking the budget for comparable activities this year be increased by about $100,000, to $450,476. Part of the increased funds, according to Jim Flowers, chamber executive vice president, would be used to hire a sales team to promote more convention business. He estimates that every dollar spent on the Convention and Tourism Division generates about $90 worth of business for the city.

Actual budget reductions recommended for council consideration include elimination of 12 positions and not filling 30 jobs. Many of the positions recommended for elimination, according to Harrison, are already vacant. Noting that the intention is "not to lay anyone off," he said the proposal may involve transferring employees to other departments.

Next year's budget, as recommended to council members, would leave salaries where they are throughout city government for another year.

Fee increases proposed include hikes for trash collection, landfill dumping and ambulance service. The increase in in trash collection and landfill dumping fees would generate about $225,000, according to Curtis Snow, assistant city manager.

In recommending the 1987-88 budget to council members, Harrison, who leaves Odessa Aug. 7 to become city manager of Waco, said several questions need to be asked:

(1) Does the proposed budget meet the needs of the community adequately, based on available finances?

(2) Does the proposed budget provide a proper balance between more essential and less essential services?

(3) Does the proposed budget reflect realistic revenue and expenditure estimates and adequately provide for contingencies?

(4) Does the proposed budget remain sensitive to the ability and willingness of the citizens to support it?

(5) Does the proposed budget support the City's long term policies for the development of the community?

SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Cralia Corrales, District 2 councilwoman, said that the BAC was the only service organization funded this year and that the thrust of the city funds were concentrated on funding the Lamesa Road project — which, when completed, will benefit the community.

Councilwoman Corrales agreed that there is great and definite need for a multipurpose center centrally located in the community and programs to assist the elderly.

"I can foresee such a center being built in the near future which will offer a better quality of life for a mixture of all people," she said.

In the meantime, the BAC has organized the Golden Guild Senior Citizen Program housed in the Hollowell United Methodist Church.

The senior citizens meet each Wednesday morning between 9:30 and 12:30, according to the Rev. Hadley Edwards, pastor of the church and a facilitator of the program, to partake in a variety of activities, including arts and crafts, quilting, reupholstering, exercise walks in Washington Park, daily telephone reassurance calls, weekly canned food donations to the needy, singing, educational field trips to museums and throughout the city, lectures on managing finances, health and death and other activities.

The main focus of the program is to provide its participants with fellowship, companionship and a nutritious meal.

The Hollowell Church lends its facilities to the program and is reimbursed for the meals it provides, said Mrs. Smith, who visits the program each week to monitor its productivity.

"Our church is very excited about being able to provide the facility (for this program) because this is part of our ministry — helping others and we have the facility. you don't have to go up any steps to get in. everything is ground level and it's in our community," Edwards said in speaking about the church.

Edwards continued that the program is housed in a place that has been traditionally the "stronghold" of the black community.

"The church, for many years, has been our concert halls and our country club and that's where we socialize historically as black people and in these people's lives, they have strong connections with churches in the community and it is just another reminder that all is well.

"I think the program would be fine in another building but the tie with the church is so important," Edwards said.

Edwards agreed that this program is an essential part of the community and has only "tapped a portion of the community."

In addition to the Golden Guild Program, many of the participants are involved in the Adult Basic Education program, in which "some are bettering their math skills, English, spelling and even their writing skills," said Edwards. "The good thing about the program is that most continue on to get their GEDs."

Edwards said that some people think that "the services in our community are being duplicated." But they are not, he said.

"We have something here that is not offered in other programs. We have black people in a black environment interacting with things that are traditionally from the black experience. Our standing and singing together an old hymn and being led in prayer by a group member. It is important especially to a group of people whose whole existence and lives have been centered around prayer, church and religion."

According to Edwards, although the program "is especially designed for the black community" because its needs are much different, it is in no way designed to exclude other groups of people.

When asked is the program segregating itself from the rest of the community, Edwards said that when one goes outside of his community to attend various programs, the majority's interests will always be met first, thus leaving the minority interests by the wayside.

"See, these people love this side of the community and most live in this immediate area and there are so many things that tie them to this community. And they don't want this side of the community to die. There is pride in this community," said Edwards.

In the midst of "all the negativity that is projected to this community by others," he said, "there is a positive and something beautiful coming from the community."

And for so long, so many things have been done to us and for us. Now, through the initiation of this program, "we are doing and developing things for ourselves," he said.

TREE

(Continued from Page 1B)

"It's something new and different. We're just giving it a try," Evridge said of tree farming. "It runs into work."

Much of that work comes four or five years after the seedling is planted and the tree is ready for pruning with a 16-inch-bladed knife or with gasoline-powered rotary blade.

"You've got to have a good right arm" in using the knife, said Evridge. But using the powered shearer is "a lot easier."

As he refines his operation, Evridge is looking for that work to turn into profits.

"Right now," he said, "so far, we're just breaking even after years of learning."

Evridge plants about 900 tree seedlings to the acre. Though the Afghan pine is somewhat drought resistant, Evridge irrigates his trees, which he hopes will take an increasing share of the Christmas-tree and landscape-tree market.

While Evridge is banking on cotton farming, tree growing and some pistachio trees to make farming viable here, some other producers in Upton County are selling produce in the farmers market and others are growing pecans and are planning to put in apple, peach and apricot orchards.

"We've got to find some way to make a living" particularly in the slump in the petroleum economy, said Kent Powell, TAEX agent for Upton County.

There are some problems in the marketplace for Texas tree growers.

The artificial tree market is running about 5 percent ahead of the live-tree market, said Walterscheidt. In the market, 35 percent are buying real trees, 40 percent are purchasing artificial Christmas trees, and "the rest of them don't have any trees for Christmas."

And the Afghan tree has a slim share of the 3.5-million real-tree Christmas-tree market in Texas. Most of market is made up of Douglas fir and spruce from out of state. So, there is a good market for Texas-grown trees, Walterscheidt said.

"There is an element of risk," said Dr. Austin Stockton, TAEX horticulturist in Fort Stockton, "and you've got to figure in your capital outlay. That's dice."

Stockton scanned the landscape, which seemed filled to the horizon by the needled greenery of Afghan pine. The mesquite and scrub land associated with the West Texas desert was not visible.

"It's a strange feeling," he said, "standing amid a bunch of trees in West Texas."

VICTIMS

(Continued from Page 1B)

Also, one of the two paid workers and six volunteers act to notify and maintain contact with witnesses scheduled to testify in major cases, and provide courtroom orientation.

But crisis intervention is the area the new mobile program will concentrate on, Ms. McAnear said.

She said the van, with at least two workers, will be available during weekdays, and until 3 a.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings.

"We will respond if an officer requests it," she said. "For any crime of violence requiring assistance with the victim. We will also do death notifications.

"And, we will act as family violence mediators at scenes, which means we will usually talk to a spouse that has been battered."

The mobile program is set to begin soon. All staff volunteers already have received eight weeks of training, including crisis intervention.

The volunteers also have spent at least one shift riding with a Midland police patrol officer and plan to do the same with sheriff's deputies.

Police Chief Richard Czech and Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter both support the victim-witness program, Ms. McAnear said.

"I think it is an excellent program," Czech said.

An elderly couple who have been burglarized, and lost items of great sentimental value, might be aided by the mobile van, Czech said.

At a police officer's request, workers could talk to the victims about their loss, make sure insurance forms are filled out, and assist in other areas, Czech said.

If an arrest is made, the victim witness office could then keep the couple informed about the progress of the case, the chief said.

The ability of victim assistance workers to notify relatives of a death is very valuable to police officers, Czech said.

"It is a whole lot nicer to take someone who is not in uniform, and who is trained to do that sort of thing, and who has more time," Czech said. "I found that out in Tucson."

Conversations with Czech led Ms. McAnear to Tucson, Ariz., to observe that city's crisis intervention program. Czech, who became Midland's police chief Dec. 1, was formerly with the Tucson department.

"In Tucson, they have a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week crisis intervention service," she said, adding the service uses 13 paid staff members and 80 active volunteers.

The Tucson program is considered a model for other cities, she said.

Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre said the mobility of the workers should aid the law enforcement effort.

"We are available when the law enforcement agencies want to utilize (the program)," Schorre said. "Anything that helps coordinate the efforts of law enforcement agencies will contribute to the overall development of (criminal) cases."

If the mobile program is successful, and grants or other funds can be obtained, it may be expanded, Ms. McAnear said.

Biden predicts prompt Sessions' confirmation

ETNA, N.H. (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, who has challenged President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, Saturday predicted prompt confirmation of Reagan's choice for FBI director, William Sessions.

The Delaware Democrat and presidential candidate said during a campaign stop that he personally doesn't know much about Sessions, chief federal judge of the Western District of Texas, but "what I hear are all good things."

Biden, who rejects charges that he and other Democrats are stalling Bork's nomination, said he expects Judiciary Committee hearings on Sessions to begin quickly, but he gave no specifics. Conservatives have attacked Biden for setting Sept. 15 as the start of Bork's hearings, a move Biden made after consulting with the panel's senior Republican, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

"I would expect to have that hearing for him sooner than later and move the nomination quicker than otherwise might be because the post has been vacant for so long," Biden said. "It needs a leader there, and I hope Judge Sessions is as good as he appears to be."

Lake Texoma almost back to normal

LAKE TEXOMA, Texas (AP) — It's almost business as usual now that Lake Texoma has shrunk to within a foot above normal, one month after June rains filled it to the second-highest level on record.

Operations at several private marinas and Eisenhower State Park were at a virtual standstill last month, when the lake water rose 20 feet and covered boat ramps, gasoline pump stations, repair shops and picnic areas along the shore.

But now business is "high and dry," said C.D. Loe Jr., owner of Loe's Highport north of Pottsboro.

In June, Loe's 700 boat slips were accessible only by water taxis because parking lots and walkways were under water. Two restaurants, a boutique and beauty salon, and a marine ship store also were submerged.

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Bulletins listing fall college courses now available

By H.A. TUCK



Tuck

With the start of fall semester pre-registration just one week away, fall course bulletins for both credit and non-credit courses are available.

They have been mailed to a large number of people. Bulletins may be obtained at the college's Student Services Office, Midland banks, Midland County Library and the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Pre-registration starts on Monday, Aug. 3, with hours from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Services Office, Administration Building. You also may begin registering for fall non-credit continuing education courses at that time.

• • •

Geology instructor Dr. Carl Frailey has had an article published in the "Occasional Papers" of the University of Kansas' Museum of Natural History. The paper concerns some of Frailey's discoveries in the Andes region of Bolivia. He is a Research Associate of both the Kansas University Museum of Natural History and the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History.

• • •

The only Continuing Education course beginning this week is the first of three Hunter Safety classes. Each session meets from 7-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Fee is $10 and the limit is 15 persons per class. Duane Ervin is the instructor. Hunter Safety classes are required in many states before hunting licenses are issued.

The first class is scheduled for Monday through Thursday and is almost filled. The others are Aug. 3-6 and Aug. 10-13.

Register at the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building.

The hours are 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

• • •

Final enrollment count for the second summer session was a healthy 872 students, up 20 from last year's count and another record for the session.

• • •

The Basin Resource Committee has scheduled a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 111, Allison Fine Arts Building. Speaker will be Jim Williams, principal in Texas Business Forecasts, who will talk on "Basin Economics." A new chairman also will be elected. This group alternates its meetings between MC and University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

• • •

One of the little-known services at Midland College is the Center For Reassessment. Here are some of its services: Mary White had good grades in high school and started out well at MC until working full time and taking an extra course caused her to start falling behind in computer science.

William Brown was a criminal justice major who found out when he took his first math test that he was failing that course.

Both students (with names changed) were saved by the services of the Center For Reassessment, a federally funded program designed to help vocational students having academic problems, physical handicaps or difficulties speaking English.

"We provide tutors at no cost for vocational students who need them," said Wanda Phillips, the program coordinator. "We do diagnostic testing to determine the level at which the student is working and provide help in those areas the student finds to be most difficult."

The Center has its foundation in the Carl Perkins Act, which deals with educational institutions providing services to academically disadvantaged students. The Center operates under the Midland College Continuing Education Department and students in general studies as well as the general community may benefit from some of its programs.

Tutors may be provided for general studies students, but the students must pay for the tutors.

All students and the general public may attend free Mature Orientation programs and Study Skills Clinics offered by the Center.

The Student Skills Clinics provide information on reading skills, note-taking, time management, testing taking, and writing term papers.

Anyone in the community wishing to look at career opportunities or brush-up on job-seeking skills also is welcome at the Center.

"Many of the students who use the Center, especially those receiving tutoring, are people who have been out of school for several years and don't feel comfortable at the beginning of their re-entry into school.

"Our goal is not to sit with the student for an entire semester, but to give the student the tools to handle the class alone," Mrs. Phillips pointed out.

In most cases, a good student from the same class is employed as a tutor for the student having problems. Tutors are recommended by faculty who are familiar with their capabilities. Most tutors report that students usually are having problems with one particular area of the class work and that when that problem area is clarified, the student is able to make progress quickly.

"There is no shame in asking for a tutor and often it will make the difference between giving up or succeeding," said Mrs. Phillips.

During the 1986-87 year, 710 students and community residents received services from the Center in study assistance, career planning, or job-seeking skills.

The Center will reopen Aug. 3 with hours of 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. During the academic year, the hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday.

Special courses being offered through the Center this fall will include Assertiveness Training, Beauty Comes In All Sizes, Job Search Techniques, Mature Student Orientation, Self-Search, Speed Reading Clinic's, Study Skills Clinics, and Your Child's Success Over Stress. Most of the classes are free.

The Mature Student Orientation is scheduled Aug. 18 from 1:30-2:30 p.m. to assist those mature students who plan on attending the college's fall semester.

For more information, call 685-4566 or 685-4568.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

MAKING THE GRADE

MCKINNEY — **Tim Scott** of Midland is currently enrolled in electrician courses at the McKinney Job Corps Center in McKinney.

Scott, 17, is the grandson of Ruth Wilson of Midland.

The center offers basic training in 21 vocational areas.



Parks

William Parks, son of Bill and Donna Parks of Midland, has been named a United States Award winner in science by the United States Achievement Academy.

Parks is a student at Lee High School and was nominated for the honor by his science teacher Billy Gilbreath.

AUSTIN — **James Craig Hess** of Midland has been appointed as a club representative to the Executive Council of The Ex-Students' Association, the 45,000 member alumni organization of The University of Texas at Austin.

HANOVER, N.H. — **Peter F. Schweinfurth** of Midland was among 166 students to receive the master of business administration degree from Dartmouth's Tuck Business School at the Dartmouth College commencement exercises on June 14.

Schweinfurth received his bachelor's degree from Harvard College in 1983.

Nancy G. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald K. Anderson of Midland, was honored July 18 by the Air Force Association-Texas at their convention in Dallas. She was named Outstanding Flight Angel Member of the Year.

Miss Anderson was a member of the Lewis C. Ellis Jr. Angel Flight at Texas Tech University until her recent graduation. Angel Flight is a national service organization associated with Air Force ROTC on college campuses.

While at Texas Tech, Miss Anderson served her flight as commander, chief of protocol, rush chairman, Arnold Air Society Liaison, and Region J vice-commander. Region J includes The University of Texas, Texas Christian University, Angelo State University, North Texas State University, Southwest Texas State University, Baylor University, University of Texas at San Antonio, East Texas State University and Texas Tech.

She was chosen Most Outstanding Region Officer at the national convention of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society in April. She had previously been named Most Outstanding Texas Angel Fligh Member by Region J.

COURT RECORDS

COURT RECORDS
CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Boskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Barbara Culver
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Joseph Arthur Barron, possession of cocaine
Sam Vela, felony DWI
Freeda Hunter, forgery
Charles Matta, forgery
Belinda Wright, forgery
Anthony Paul Gore, burglary of a motor vehicle
Scott Jeffrey Gore, burglary of a motor vehicle
Mark Daniel Price, burglary of a motor vehicle
Anthony Price, burglary of a habitation
Rudy Arredondo, burglary of a building
Jessie Nadine Brown, felony DWI
Debra Connor, tampering with government records
Richard Jean Pitts, possession of amphetamines
Jessie Lee Clark, felony DWI
Jesse Alva Ford, felony DWI
Jeffrey Scott Watling, burglary of a vehicle
Eleanoria Dianne Bannister, forgery

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

William Thomas Thornton, pleaded guilty to delivery of marijuana, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
David Alan Bellis, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to three years in state prison.
Donald Robert Kidd, convicted of burglary of a building, sentenced to 30 years in state prison.
Jerry Ray Murphy Jr., pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, sentenced to five years in state prison.
LaShonda Johnson Winfield, probation revoked, sentenced to two years in state prison.

Probations

Vincente Lopez Ochoa Jr., pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Alejandro Perez Meza, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Steven Wayne Tucker, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to two years probation.
Oscar Ribera, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to five years probation.
John Brian Porter, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication.
Paul Alan Young, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Armando Rojo, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.
Chris Graham Thompson, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, sentenced to two years probation.
Dick Thomason, pleaded guilty to theft of oilfield equipment, sentenced to 10 years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN
DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

No DWI misdemeanor convictions released this week.

DPS troopers seek robbery suspect

From Staff Reports

Midland and Lamesa Department of Public Safety troopers were scanning Highway 349 and Highway 137 Saturday evening in search of a man believed to be the suspect in the roadside robbery of a Lamesa woman, officials said.

Troopers were looking for a dark-complexioned Hispanic male, about 5-feet, 11-inches tall and 30-35 years of age, said Lamesa Police Department Dep. J. Garcia Saturday.

He was driving an older model yellow car with a black top, Garcia said.

The suspect, wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans, stopped to help Celene Stiles, 23, at about 5:30 p.m. after she had pulled off the road with a flat tire eight miles south of Lamesa on Highway 349, Garcia said.

Instead of helping her, the suspect robbed her of $100 and her checkbook, the deputy said.

The man was thought to be traveling toward Midland, Garcia said, and alerts were sent out to the DPS offices in Stanton, Big Spring and Midland Counties.

He was not believed to be armed, the deputy said.

Boiler used in steamboats

American inventor James Rumsey is not popularly credited with inventing the steamboat. But he designed a water-tube boiler in the 18th century that eventually became the world standard for all steam engines, says National Geographic.

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Inskeep big winner in local roping competition

From Staff Reports



Inskeep



Greenwood



C. Stroud



Dunn



P. Stroud



Terri Folger & Oscar Otho

Joe Inskeep of Midland was the big winner in the recent Midland County Roping competition as he was named the "high money winner" and "All Around Cowboy."

Other events and winners were as follows:

— Team penning, Joe Inskeep, J.D. Inskeep and Tommy Greenwood.

— One-on-one penning, Shot Branham.

— Poles, ages 11-15, Cody Stroud.
— Poles, 10 and under, Cody Stroud.

— Poles, 16 and over, Shelly Castner.
— Flags, ages 11-15, Ben Dunn.
— Flags, 10 and under, Cody Stroud.
— Barrels, ages 11-15, Robin Jones.
— Barrels, 10 and under, Cody Stroud.

— Barrels, 16 and over, Lynn Zarafonetis.
— Open team roping, Phil Stroud and Bud Ott.
— Calf roping, J.D. Inskeep.
— Ribbon roping, Joe Inskeep.
— Oldtimers breakaway roping, J.D. Inskeep.

— Parent and child team roping, Terri Folger and Oscar Otho.

— Mixed team roping, Button Greenwood, Rusty O'Donnell, Terri Folger and Joe Inskeep.

— Open team roping, Tommy McCain and David McCain.

CITY SIDEWALKS

Street Maintenance Division doesn't pave streets

By LYN MILLER

Today we are moving from the city's sidewalks into the city's streets to take a look at the Street Maintenance Division of the city of Midland.

Responsibilities of this division of the Public Works Department include the maintenance and repair of more that 400 miles of paved, and approximately 350 miles of paved and unpaved alleys and around 13 miles of drainage channels, and the maintenance of curbs, gutters, storm sewers, storm water basins, city parking lots and other appurtenances which make up these systems.

Other services provided by the Street Division are the mowing of intersections in order to reduce sight impairments, maintaining fences and guard rails along drainage channels and at dead-end streets, and the construction and repair of concrete ribbons and curbs.

The Street Division, however, does not pave, repave or reconstruct streets. These functions are performed by private contractors in accordance with plans and specifications developed for streets in Midland.

One of the highest priorities of the Streets Division is street maintenance. This consists of repairing potholes, crack sealing, repairing pavement cuts, applying skin patches on deteriorated areas, shoulder work on uncurbed roadways, and applying cold mix overlays to extend the life of the pavement. Factors which determine when certain types of maintenance take place are the time of year, weather conditions and severity of the problem.

One such program is the seal coating of streets. The sealing of minor cracks in the pavement must be undertaken during the hot summer months to assure proper bonding of new asphalt and rock with the old pavement. Water penetration that accelerates deterioration of pavement is thereby reduced and the new rock provides a new wearing surface. This process greatly extends the life of a street and provides for safer driving conditions by increasing friction. Approximately 1.6 million square yards of seal coat is scheduled to be completed per year, currently, at a cost of approximately 35 cents per square yard, including labor, materials and equipment cost. This operation requires approximately 18 employees from the 42 operational personnel in the division.

The Street Division is composed of 48 employees, 43 of which perform street maintenance tasks daily, and operates under a departmental budget of $2.3 million. A recent survey of six similar cities in Texas revealed that Midland has the lowest number of employees per mile of streets and the total expenditures for street maintenance is below the average of the six cities surveyed.

Maintenance is categorized as routine, emergency or preventative. Emergency maintenance receives priority with routing maintenance being performed on a regular schedule, and a preventative maintenance program performed as men, equipment and funds are available. Repair of alleys is scheduled on a complaint response basis. The complaint is logged in and the alley is inspected by a foreman within a few days. If the alley is usable by the Sanitation Division, it is placed on a routine maintenance list.

Because of the amount of rain received during the past year and a half, many problems have been created in the unpaved alleys. Currently, more than 220 alley complaints have been logged and the Street Division is making every effort to assure that sanitation trucks can continue collecting refuse in the alleys. The problem, however, is further exacerbated by additional rain since repair work cannot begin until the unpaved alley is dry.

Like streets, alleys are not paved by the Street Division, but are paved by developers or by the abutting property owners. After an alley has been paved in accordance with the city of Midland specifications and has been inspected, maintenance of the alley will be assumed by the city.

The city of Midland has invested approximately $126 million in streets, alleys and drainways. While there is the usual amount of deterioration with age and wear, the public can assist in preserving them by eliminating water runoff onto the streets as much as possible. Water plus traffic accelerates deterioration more than any other condition normally experienced in Midland.

Some drainage streets are subjected to heavy storm water loads during rains, but, in most cases, these streets do not carry vehicular traffic during these periods. Alleys usually are not subjected to causal water, but there have been times when swimming pool or other water has been dumped into the alley. Should this problem occur, the Inspection Division can respond to a call and usually correct the problem.

A very important action that can be taken by the public is that of reporting the removal of blinking lights and other traffic warning devices in a "work in progress" zone. This action could save money and help to reduce the possibility of an accident in these hazardous areas.

Unfortunately, drainage channels are a catch-all for discarded chairs, couches, televisions, tires and general debris. Men and equipment, which could be better utilized in street maintenance, are required for the removal of these items. Since this material can block the channel and cause flooding, possibly damaging property, it would be to the advantage of the public to report any such action.

All of us assume the cost of street, alley and drainage channel maintenance. Perhaps working together with understanding and cooperation, some of the maintenance problems in Midland can be reduced to a minimum.

Lyn Miller, an employee at City Hall, coordinates the information for this column.

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OPINION

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Soviet reforms aren't so simple

The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party not long ago embraced a series of economic reforms so radical that Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels must have been turning, if not spinning, in their tombs.

The sweeping changes endorsed by the Central Committee constitute Mikhail Gorbachev's most daring attempt yet to overhaul the rigid Stalinist socialism that has made the Soviet Union, despite its military and industrial might, a featherweight among the world's advanced economies.

Formal backing for Gorbachev's controversial program to restructure the economy does not, however, make it a foregone conclusion. On the contrary, efforts to implement such far-reaching alterations in Russian life will encounter stern opposition, not only from top-level bureaucrats whose power and elite status would be diminished but also from ordinary workers accustomed to the minimal demands and cradle-to-grave security of the existing system.

But the prospects of Gorbachev's reforms getting a realistic trial have been bolstered by the appointment of three of his strongest supporters to the 14-member ruling Politburo. That means Gorbachev has "stacked the deck" on his internal adversaries, at least for the present.

Although ideas such as the ones being implemented would have been considered preposterous in Moscow only two years ago, Gorbachev is experimenting with truly capitalist principles. Still, the objective of his campaign is not a liberal, Western-style economy as a number of hopeful Americans seem inclined to believe, but rather a more-efficient, competitive Soviet economic order under the total control of the Communist Party hierarchy.

At the heart of his program is a relaxation of the highly centralized control that has characterized the Soviet economy for the last five decades. Moscow's state planning agencies, consolidated under the monolithic Gosplan, would no longer have full authority to set production targets, profits, wages, prices, commodity subsidies and other economic incentives.

Instead, such free-market principles as competition and supply and demand would establish to some degree what is produced, how much it costs and who can afford to buy it. Workers would be encouraged to accumulate wealth by earning higher salaries for more-productive endeavors — a new contradiction of the Marxist model of a classless society.

Recognizing the inherent efficiency of the profit motive, Gorbachev has proposed an increase in private farming to boost agricultural output. Similarly, unprofitable enterprises such as poorly managed factories would be closed or, in the new Soviet parlance, allowed to go bankrupt. Gorbachev's economic guru, Abel G. Aganbegyan, has talked of the need to close several thousand inefficient companies promptly.

Such economic dislocations raise the possibility of some Russian workers losing what most now view as a birthright — automatic employment by the state. Surprisingly Gorbachev has even introduced the revolutionary notion of firing unproductive or unnecessary workers.

Bringing these policies endorsed by the Central Committee to a workable form will demand diligance on the part of Gorbachev and the Russian people. No doubt the changes would make the Soviet Union a more formidable economic foe. But one has to wonder whether the change isn't too fundamental and requires too much give and take on the part of people not used to relaxing their control.

Can Gorbachev do it? The answer to that question could come down to whether he can maintain his grip on power long enough.

Another View:

Canadian defense

Canada's recent defense "white paper" has stirred heated debate both in Canada and between that country and its NATO allies. A number of changes are proposed, the largest being the modernization program for Canada's navy and the building of some 10 to 12 nuclear-powered attack submarines to patrol the Canadian arctic seas against Soviet and American submarines. The former threat is the real one; the latter has more to do with national ego.

Canadian defense planners are divided on how best to support the nation's commitment to its NATO allies while still protecting Canada's huge, trackless arctic north. With both a limited population and funds, neither will be easy. For Canada, defense of the arctic is a basic question of national sovereignty.

Ottawa has been particularly upset by U.S. insistence that it has a right to sail its submarines through the "international waters" around Canada's arctic islands. Ottawa views these channels (which often are ice-covered) as its own territorial waters. There is room for a diplomatic compromise that will preserve Canada's sovereignty and yet allow the U.S. Navy to operate is the area.

As for Canada's arms modernization plans, building nuclear-powered attack submarines will cost more than $10 billion. But the Canadian navy is in serious need of new warships and, given that it has commitments in the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic oceans, the speed and flexibility of nuclear-power subs make sense. Although some of Canada's NATO allies may object to it cutting back its troop commitment to Norway, a dozen or so additional nuclear-attack submarines would clearly strengthen NATO's naval forces.

— The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 26, the 207th day of 1987. There are 158 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Forty years ago, on July 26, 1947, President Harry S. Truman signed the National Security Act, which created the Department of Defense, the National Security Council and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. (The first secretary of defense was James V. Forrestal; the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs was Gen. Omar N. Bradley.)

On this date:

In 1775, Benjamin Franklin became Postmaster-General.

In 1788, New York became the eleventh state to ratify the Constitution.

In 1856, playwright George Bernard Shaw was born in Dublin, Ireland.

In 1908, Attorney General Charles J. Bonaparte issued an order creating an investigative agency within the Department of Justice that was a forerunner of the FBI.

In 1945, Winston Churchill resigned as Britain's prime minister after his Conservatives were soundly defeated in elections by the Labor Party. Clement Atlee became the new prime minister.

In 1952, Argentina's first lady, Eva Peron, died in Buenos Aires at the age of 33.

In 1953, Fidel Castro began his revolution against the Batista regime with an unsuccessful attack on an army barracks in eastern Cuba. (Castro finally suceeded in ousting Batista in 1959.)

In 1956, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser seized control of the Suez Canal from the French and the British.

In 1964, Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa and six others were convicted of fraud and conspiracy in the handling of a union pension fund.

JACK ANDERSON

Will the US Navy flub with dud subs?

WASHINGTON — The Navy wants Congress to spend billions of dollars on a submarine that will ensure the United States remains dangerously behind the Soviet Union in the race for submarine supremacy.


Jack Anderson

This is the depressing — but convincing — conclusion our military sources have drawn after comparing the Soviets' latest undersea advances with the second-rate capabilities of the Navy's proposed Seawolf class of attack submarines. Yet the admirals hope to spend at least $36 billion on the Seawolf pack, beginning in 1989.

Attack submarines seek out and destroy enemy subs and surface ships with torpedoes and tactical missiles. The first Seawolf, which would become operational in 1995 under the Navy's schedule, is now negotiating the murky waters of congressional approval and appropriation.

The official designation for the Seawolf class is SSN-21, a numerical classification chosen to describe the nuclear submarine for the 21st century.

But our sources tell us that SSN-21s will be the 21st century design only for the United States. Though certainly not a square-rigger, the Seawolf will be a full generation or more behind the latest Soviet attack submarines it would be expected to fight.

The situation today is alarming enough. Top-secret Navy intelligence reports make it clear that Soviet submarines go faster, dive deeper, have greater survivability, are better automated, have more advanced nuclear reactor technology and carry more powerful torpedoes and missiles than their U.S. counterparts. The Soviet attack subs also have a greater variety of weapons (some with nuclear warheads), which makes U.S. counterattack efforts extremely difficult.

Much has been made recently of the ability of Soviet submarines to run more quietly thanks to the illegal sale of sophisticated technology by the Japanese and Norwegians. But the discomfiting fact is that the Soviets were already significantly ahead of the United States in submarine technology on their own.

There is growing intelligence evidence, for example, that existing Soviet subs carry a polymer liquid that can be pumped over their skins to increase speed by reducing drag. This liquid could also reduce the noise produced by the subs as they slip through the water, making them more difficult to detect.

Soviet submarines are covered with special "anechoic" tiles that reduce the effectiveness of both U.S. sonar detectors and the homing devices in U.S. anti-submarine torpedoes. And the low magnetic signatures of new Soviet subs — some built with titanium hulls — make them hard to pick up on the U.S. Navy's magnetic anomaly detection equipment.

Only now are U.S. submarines being provided with anechoic coating. There aren't even any plans to equip the Seawolves with the other superior features of Soviet subs — a situation that troubles many members of Congress and sub experts in and out of the Navy.

Last spring, an alert House Armed Services Committee voted $100 million for additional research and development of submarines to reduce the U.S.-Soviet imbalance, plus $15 million to see what improvements could be made in submarines currently being built of the Los Angeles or SSN-688 class.

The possibility of improvements on the SSN-688 could be of extreme importance, since the Navy is now turning out three or four of these each year, at a cost of about $650 million each.

The first Seawolf would cost $2.7 billion, according to official estimates, with later units running about $1.2 billion apiece.

Whatever the comparative costs of each unit turn out to be, the price is ridiculous for a substandard sub. The United States may already have lost the qualitative advantage it once had over Soviet submarines.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE F. WILL

Survivor of chopping block moves forward

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill Gray, a Philadelphia Democrat, exposed his neck to the ax by becoming chairman of the House Budget Committee, thereby becoming conspicuously associated with a process that ruins reputations. But his is some neck. The ax has bounced off it and Gray has become the central player in the main game of governance: budget making.


George F. Will

It is oldies but goodies time at the White House as the President plays the soundtrack of fundamentalist Reaganism — low taxes, budget cutting, line-item veto, balanced-budget constitutional amendment. Gray's counterpoint is that the deficit is being trimmed, but as a result of legislative, not executive, leadership.

Gray sensibly opposed the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law and now, sensibly, wants to save it. He opposed it because its provision for "across-the-board" budget cuts institutionalized Congress' reluctance to make hard choices. Now it cannot be complied with unless modified, and it should be modified because it is working, although in a manner unsatisfying to the tidy-minded.

It is working because it has changed the climate in Congress by codifying a generally felt imperative to shrink the deficit. However, when it was written in late 1985, the numbers plugged into it were based on the assumption that the deficit total from which the shrinkage would be run would be $180 billion. Hence the requirement to reduce it to zero in five equal increments of $36 billion. But that first year deficit turned out to be $221 billion, so the process began $41 billion skewed. Furthermore, the Gramm-Rudman targets assumed an economic growth rate of 3.6 percent annually. Reagan's average from calendar year 1981 through 1986 is 2.4 percent, the post-1945 average is 3.4 percent.

Gramm-Rudman can be fixed by lengthening the time to be taken (six or seven rather than five years of equal cuts of whatever size is required) or sticking to the requirement of $36 billion for however long it takes to reach balance.

Of course, no one thinks a zero deficit is urgent. But then Gramm-Rudman is less a law than an exercise in self-nagging by Congress. The law will not stay the five-year course, but it does set a course.

The budget proposal Gray has cobbled together this year puts the President in a box because it makes the level of defense spending higher if new revenues are accepted. Contemporary conservatism will be characterized by the President's choice. What does conservatism most care about enhancing: the security of the West or the disposable income of the individual?

Another aspect of Gray's proposal — Gray's piggy bank — is designed to counter the widespread belief that Democrats will spend new revenues rather than use them to reduce the deficit. His "deficit reduction trust fund" is really an accounting procedure. Whatever sum is added by new revenues must be matched by deficit reductions beyond reductions achieved by spending cuts.

It is absurd that Jesse Jackson, who is in no sense a man of government, is the preeminent black politician at a time when Gray's name appears high on every sensible person's short list of this town's tall cotton.

Were Gray a Republican (in terms of balancing revenues and outlays, he practices what Republicans used to preach), he might be on the national ticket in 1988. Unfortunately (for both parties and for blacks), the Democratic Party gets 90 percent of the black vote automatically.

Gray was born in Louisiana 46 years ago — 10 weeks before the current chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Mississippi's Jamie Whitten, was elected to Congress. Gray is an oddity — a liberal who is serious about winning — and he knows Democrats cannot win the White House while losing white Southern votes the way Mondale did, three to one. That thought triggers others.

If Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia is the Democratic nominee, he will, I wager, win. Republicans are out of practice running against intelligent centrists.

If Nunn seeks the Democratic nomination, some of the people most pleased may be Georgia's black leaders, such as Andrew Young, Maynard Jackson, Martin Luther King III, who, like black leaders elsewhere, are eager for an excuse not to support Jackson. What Nunn needs, perhaps to encourage him to run and certainly to help him win the nomination, is support, right now, from some Northern liberals.

When Gray is asked his choice for his party's presidential nomination, he is too politic to commit to a particular person, but Nunn's name is high — very high — on Gray's short list. Together they could change the course of American politics.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

How many points scored for 'reflagged?'

NEW YORK — The United States is going to reflag oil tankers belonging to Kuwait. This is a boon to Kuwait, which gets the U.S. Navy for its very own, and for Scrabble players, who can now make "reflag," "reflags," "reflagged," "reflagging" and "reflaggings" without being put out of the game at gunpoint.


Russell Baker

Kuwaiti tankers that are not reflagged will give us the word "unreflagged." If the president later calls off the reflagging we will have "disreflagging." Try saying it out loud: "disreflagging."

Makes your mouth tired, doesn't it?

Reflagging is a high-tech version of something tough guys used to do in the schoolyard. One boy put a chip on his shoulder and dared another, usually a small anemic boy, to "go ahead and knock it off if you think you're tough enough."

No fooling; boys really did that once but not often, with wood chips, which were not easy to find. A schoolyard Dempsey once challenged me by putting his handkerchief on his shoulder.

After the weapons of choice for schoolyard tough guys shifted from fists to pistols and stilettos, the old chip-on-shoulder gambit went the way of helping a blind woman to cross the street without knocking her down and stealing her purse.

But back to reflagging: What the U.S. is doing is putting a Kuwaiti tanker on its shoulder and daring the ayatollah to knock it off if he thinks he's tough enough.

The people behind this idea say there isn't much risk the ayatollah will do it. They say he knows he isn't tough enough. They say good sense will probably prevail.

They must know something the rest of us don't. Our past experience with the ayatollah suggests only one certainty: to wit, that in Iran good sense will never prevail when dealing with the United States.

Long before reflagging was invented, Iran regularly blasted Kuwaiti tankers in the Persian Gulf. This was not pure Iranian nastiness. Kuwait's big oil money helps pay for Iraq's war against Iran. You can see how Iranians might feel justified in blasting the tankers.

So look what we have: After losing tankers because it sides with Iraq, Kuwait persuades us to put U.S. flags on Kuwaiti ships, so that Iranian attackers will hereafter be attacking U.S. tankers, thus knocking the chip off President Reagan's shoulder.

What then? Since doing nothing would raise humiliating questions about why he issued a dare to the ayatollah in the first place, he would presumably have to do something. Chances are he would do something robust with explosives.

For years Americans of bellicose disposition have favored the "surgical strike" in cases like this.

Warplanes with the latest high-tech gear might be summoned to reduce a few Iranian bases. Airplanes are much favored for surgical strikes, but a battleship firing gigantic shells was used off the Lebanese coast a few years ago with devastating effect upon inland Bedouin camps.

The surgical strike is the seductive dream of people with high-tech weapons at their disposal. Dating from the Vietnam War, the phrase "surgical strike" sounds so efficient, so scientific, so clean. ("We'll just go in there and clear out that bothersome old appendix, and you'll be good as new in a day or two.")

So doubtless one of the choices offered the president, should the Iranians behave irrationally about reflagged tankers, will be the famous surgical strike. Ah, trouble, your name is Surgical Strike.

A president who is thinking about dealing with the world's Irans with surgical strikes is like a person whose doorbell is being rung by a friend bearing a kitten. In either case, you had better have a firm policy prepared in advance or you are in for trouble.

The kitten will be irresistible, but do you realize that a kitten turns very quickly into a cat and will remain with you for the next 15 years, shredding the upholstery, spreading fumes from parlor to bedroom, repelling friends with cat allergies and requiring constant care until you are thick, bent and wan with age? If so, you may accept the kitten anyhow, but you do so wisely prepared to accept long years of anguish.

Long years of anguish: so many presidents since World War II have suffered them after choosing the surgical-strike policy against countries not much bigger than Grenada. You might suppose that before letting themselves in for such pain, presidents nowadays would first make sure the country is willing to put up with whatever may come.

Everybody out there ready to persevere in case the ayatollah doesn't behave sensibly?

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

Views on Iran-Contra testimony

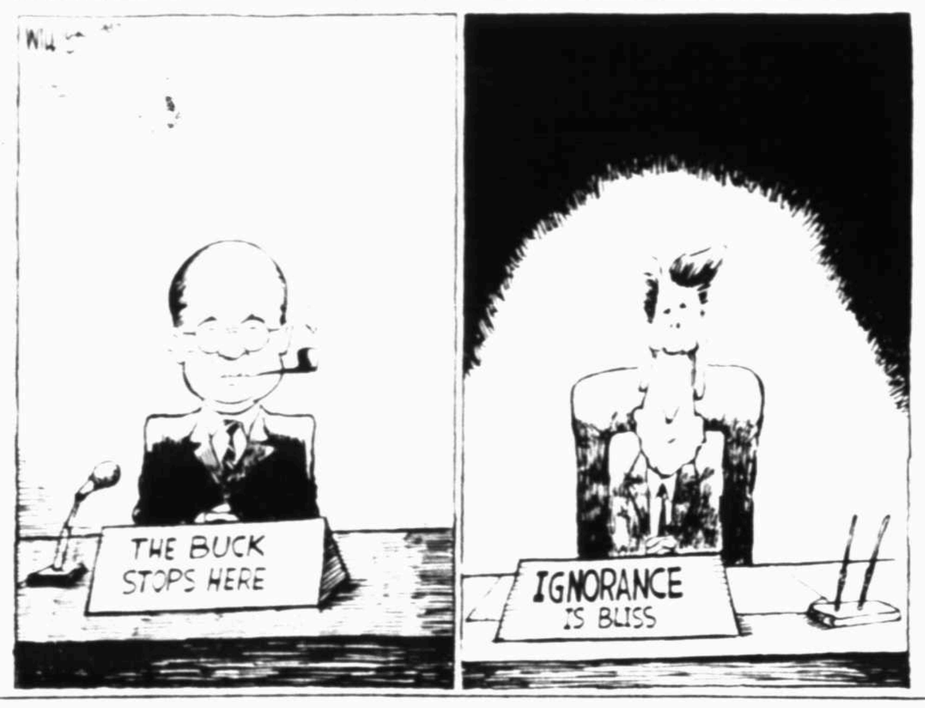




THE UNTOUCHABLE



Of course I didn't make all the decisions ... the president would often order what he wanted for lunch."



FLORA LEWIS

Poindexter's testimony reveals center of Iran-Contra scandal



Flora Lewis

PARIS — A cartoon in Le Monde shows Rear Adm. John Poindexter on the tube saying earnestly, "And I hid everything from the president." President Reagan, watching with delight, says, "Oh thank you, that's really nice of you."

Europeans are befuddled by the whole Iran-Contra scandal. But that is basically because they do not understand, or rather cannot digest, the American constitutional system.

Their governments come and go according to whether or not they have the confidence of their parliaments. It is inconceivable that they could experience what Le Monde's correspondent called "the unhealthy revival of the eternal battle between the legislative and the executive for control of foreign policy," so they can't grasp the real meaning of checks and balances.

But at last the central issues in Washington's travail are emerging more clearly. They have been there all along. But they were obscured by the fuss over who knew when and who did what, then by Lt. Col. Oliver North's theatrical talent.

Even though he didn't tell his chief the grubby details because "I was not so naive as to believe that it was not a politically volatile issue," Poindexter said the president told him in May 1986, "Look, I don't want to pull out our support for the Contras for any reason. This would be an unacceptable option. Isn't there something that I could do unilaterally?"

That can only mean behind the back of Congress. And that is the key point. The administration wasn't going to let lack of congressional support, reflecting lack of adequate public support, block the policy it wanted to implement.

North's attempt to justify his shenanigans because he believed in them and blamed Congress for being "fickle, vacillating, unpredictable" was an attitude shared by others in the White House.

There is nothing new about battles between the two ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, even when the same party dominates both. That is what the Constitution deliberately arranged, to prevent abuses of power. Through control of money and the requirement for Senate "advice" as well as "consent," foreign policy is clearly included in this process created to force consensus.

Obviously, Congress cannot negotiate on behalf of the U.S. or conduct its diplomacy. Just as obviously, it cannot be excluded in shaping foreign policy, and the effort to do that is the underlying cause of the scandal.

What is new in the perennial debate is the intransigence with which the administration refused to draw the constitutional consequences. If Congress can't be persuaded to accept a policy, and the electorate endorses Congress, then the policy has to be modified.

A vicious circle has been created because one president after another tried to escape this fact of American institutional life by increasing resort to deception, cheating, lying. It is true that Congress has passed inconvenient laws that limit freedom of foreign policy maneuver.

The Boland Amendment was only one of a series. The War Powers Act, resulting from Vietnam, and attempts to block funds for nuclear tests and for space-based anti-missile defense that would violate the ABM treaty, are other examples. They all have their origin in legislative response to rejected policies. They are intended to close loopholes through which administrations relying on secrecy tried to get around congressional disapproval.

When the executive is caught out, Congress in frustration legislates more constraints, more troublesome specifics. Then, and current senior White House officials have argued that this is inevitable, the executive plunges further into the murk because it can no longer do what it wants without breaking the rules.

But it is not inevitable. The right answer is to work with congressional leaders in developing the policy, in building consensus, in providing honest, convincing proposals with reasoning that will stand up to the light of day.

The Times of London's correspondent in New York explained the friction by saying: "Senators have been swanning around the world conferring directly with heads of state. In Roosevelt's day, they would have been blown out of the water before they reached the three-mile limit."

He is dead wrong. In Roosevelt's day, senators and representatives were brought in on major foreign policy issues from the start. The greatest attention was paid to seeking approaches that majorities in both parties could support. The system, wisely, demands it. Otherwise we get Iran-Contra scandals.

Flora Lewis is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

LETTERS

Readers' views on: Closing fire stations

Firefighter concerned about doing his job

I have a friend who is a paramedic and a firefighter. He is very close to me and talks to me often. Let me tell you how he feels right now in the midst of the current layoffs and cutbacks.

In his seven years of service, he has responded to more than 2,500 medical emergency and fire calls. I have seen him thrilled when he has had a particular victory over a bad fire. I have seen him many times devastated and depressed over the particular trying and tragic deaths of children and adults alike.

I know he has donated many, many hours of his free time to CPR classes, school programs, and collecting for charity. I know he is proud of what he does. I know he is worried right now about his job.

What the citizens of Midland don't see is what I get to see — the times he wakes up in a cold sweat from the nightmares about dead and dying people. They don't see the ache and pain from injuries and exhaustion the next day following a bad fire. They don't see his frustration, and they will never see, ever see, any fear in his eyes about anything.

What they will see is concern.

He's concerned if he'll have enough strength for that final rescue at the next fire because he's doing the work of three men. He's concerned about being on an ambulance run when the next fire call comes in because it leaves just two men on the truck for rescue — one man to pump the truck and one man to enter the fire and make a rescue. Anyone near the fire service know the most important rule of firefighting — never enter a burning building alone, unless you want to die.

He is concerned about the economy of Midland. He hasn't had a raise in four years and accepted a two percent pay cut and a drastic reduction in sick leave and injury benefits. He knows he must tighten his belt like everyone else.

One thing that disturbs me is that he isn't concerned about his own life and the jeopardy he is putting it in by fighting fire with "below state standards in manpower," as Mayor Thomas so casually puts it.

He's concerned about the lives of the citizens of Midland and how he is going to keep saving them.

Right now he is concerned and you should be, too.

How can the mayor and City Council put a dollar value on your lives and property? How?

Paula Hasty
Midland

What is city reserve fund for, anyway?

I would like some clarification on what the City of Midland has a reserve fund for. I have heard it said that this $12 million is for hard times. Doesn't laying off firefighters constitute hard times?

Maybe it doesn't become hard times unless it directly affects the mayor or city manager. Try cutting their city cars and see how fast they start using the reserve.

I would also like to know what happens to the interest from this fund.

It seems to me that the interest on $12 million would add up to $460,000 very quickly.

It looks to me like some city officials don't really care what happens to the people who pay their salaries.

I read that the mayor said that medical service to the affected areas would not change because ambulances do not run out of stations #4 and #9.

I would like people to know that you don't need an ambulance to save a life.

Fire stations needed for citizens' safety

On July 20, 1987, a dryer in the laundry room at Town Plaza Condominiums on Illinois Street caught on fire. Within two minutes, the Midland Fire Department was there and had everything under control. I would like to thank the Midland Fire Department for excellent service to the citizens of Midland.

However, in the future, will this service be interrupted by the closing of two Fire Departments? I think these men are needed to ensure the safety of all people in this town, and by closing them down, the City of Midland is taking a big risk on our lives.

The fire engine carries personnel who are trained in first aid and CPR.

If that engine gets there three minutes ahead of the ambulance they could save a life or sustain life until the ambulance arrives.

Concerning fire spread, who can say how much damage will happen in three minutes? But I do know that it could mean the difference between life and death.

Barbara Langford
Midland

Marsha F. Martin
Midland

Letters Policy

■ The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters. Typewritten letters should be double-spaced and should not exceed two pages. Shorter letters are preferred. Handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification. However, only the writer's name will be published.

Libelous letters or letters deemed in bad taste will not be published. We do not publish anonymous letters, letters addressed to particular groups or the general public ("open" letters) or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), 509 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

Elite universities now bastions of liberal indoctrination

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



Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO — It has long been apparent to me that teaching of traditional American values and a balanced understanding of differing political and economic philosophies has been denied our youth by liberal professors who dominate most of our institutions of higher learning.

This conviction has been strengthened by startling information which has come to my attention since I arrived in San Francisco for a few days.

It is a report by Mr. George Marotta, Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University. He cites studies by Mr. Seymour Martin Lipset, Professor of Political Science and Sociology at Stanford, and an associate which reveal that "the more elite the university, the more liberal is the faculty."

Asserting that liberal academicians are intolerant not only of conservative philosophy but of moderate, centrist views as well, Marotta said "liberal professors frequently exhibit guilt to anything our country does or stands for."

He said Stanford History Professor Barton Bernstein contended that "since 1945 the U.S. has been more militarily aggressive and expansionist than the U.S.S.R." When one of our reporters contacted Bernstein to check whether he had made such an incredible statement, he said that what he meant was that the U.S. has been more "expansionist" because it had been involved in more places and more wars than the Soviet Union. That statement compounds the incredibility of the professor's interpretation of contemporary history.

Have we done anything to compare with Soviet military conquest and continued domination of all of Eastern Europe, or with its invasion of Afghanistan; its military control of Cuba, its subversive involvement in Africa, Latin America and elsewhere?

I'm sure glad Bernstein is not teaching history to my grandchildren.

Marotta attributes the recent "loss" of the selection of Stanford as the site for the planned Reagan presidential library as due to the "liberal environment" at Stanford which he said "has deteriorated in recent years to one of outright illiberality and intolerance."

When contacted for reaction, Professor Kenneth J. Arrow, chairman of the Stanford Faculty Senate, described Marotta's charges as "sheer unadulterated nonsense." He said political considerations do not enter into selection of faculty members.

He did say, however, that "it is possible political views" did "play some role" in Stanford's refusal to have the presidential library located there, adding "I don't deny that."

It is not surprising the faculty did not want the Reagan presidential library at Stanford since everyone of the Senate's six steering committee members is a Democrat, Marotta says.

Furthermore, Marotta's report said a recent study of the public registrar records disclosed the percentage of assistant, associate and full professors within the humanities and social science faculties at Stanford who registered as Democrats were as follows:

Sociology, 100 percent; English, 96 percent; History, 96 percent; Political Science, 92 percent; Philosophy, 83 percent; and Economics, 75 percent. If that doesn't mean liberal domination of the educational environment at Stanford, I'll eat my hat.

If you think Marotta is unfairly critical of the kind of education of your youngsters are getting in these elite universities and colleges, let me relate to you the views of an educational leader whose impartial objectivity is beyond question.

Lynne V. Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, told the 1987 winners of the U.S. Academic Decathlon at the John Marshall High School in Los Angeles last month the following:

"The content of the humanities has sort of been leeched out of the curriculum. History is in trouble. Literature is almost gone entirely. (Compare) elementary readers where kids used to find Hawthorne and Shakespeare and Longfellow." Today, she added, prospective teachers are taught "how to arrange chairs in a classroom" instead of "learning how to fill children's minds."

The liberal indoctrination which so many of our children are getting in schools and colleges leads them to belittle the importance of the strategic defense program to protect America against nuclear attack, causing them to ignore or underestimate the rapid progress the Soviet Union is making in developing such a system.

Personally, I believe a competent group of impartial educators should set standards for what constitutes a balanced system of teaching diverse ideological, political, social and economic philosophies so that our children and grandchildren may get an objective and not biased education. I further think that educational institutions failing to adhere to such standards should be denied tax-deductible funding. The American taxpayer should not be compelled to finance one-sided, slanted education of our youth.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Pfc. Todd Smith of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, has successfully completed recruit training at San Diego, Calif., to become a United States Marine.

A 1986 graduate of Lee High School, he is now scheduled for specialized training in the occupational field of Combat Technology.

Marine Burt Alan Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fisher of Midland, has competed 11 weeks of recruit training at Marine Corps recruit depot in San Diego, Calif., and will report to Camp LeJeune, N.C., for schooling in the Combat Technology field. Upon completion of school, he will be assigned to one of the Corps' many posts or stations around the world.

During his 11 weeks of recruit training, Pfc. B. Fisher received instruction in military customs and courtesies, first aid, rifle marksmanship and physical fitness. Also for his outstanding performance during all phases of training, Fisher was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

A 1986 graduate of Midland High School, Fisher joined the Marine Corps that same year.

Marine Lance Cpl. James R. Beatty, son of Jimmy D. and Delinda K. Beatty of Midland, recently reported for duty with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps air Station Cherry Point, N.C.

A 1986 graduate of Greenwood High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1986.

Marine Jason Clark Ramsey, son of Mrs. Virginia Ramsey of Midland, has completed 11 weeks of recruit training at Marine Corps recruit depot in San Diego, Calif., and will report to Marine Corps Base Camp LeJeune, N. C., for schooling in the auditing, finance and accounting field. Upon completion of school, he will be assigned to one of the Corps' many posts or stations around the world.

During his 11-week training cycle, he was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1983 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February.

William M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith of Midland, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in March.

He is a 1986 graduate of Midland High School and is now in the Marine Corps Delayed Entry Program. He is guaranteed a job in Aviation Maintenance upon completion of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, Calif., scheduled to begin in December.

Donald J. Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kemp of Midland, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in May.

He is now in the Marine Corps Delayed Entry Program and will undergo 11 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., scheduled to begin in September.

Donald is a 1985 graduate of Lee High School.

Melissa L. Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kemp of Midland, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in June.

She is a 1986 graduate of Lee High School and is now in the Marine Corps Delayed Entry Program. She is guaranteed a job in the Marine Corps Band upon completion of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., scheduled to begin in August.

Fred E. Richardson, son of Mrs. Bettie Richardson of Midland, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in November 1986.

He is now in the Marine Corps Delayed Entry Program and will undergo 11 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., scheduled to begin in September.

He is a 1987 graduate of Lee High School.

Larry R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Midland, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in February.

He is now in the Marine Corps Delayed Entry Program and will undergo 11 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., scheduled to begin in September.

He is a 1987 graduate of Lee High School.

Carlos C. Eaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaden of Midland, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in June.

He is now in the Marine Corps Delayed Entry Program and will undergo 11 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., scheduled to begin in September.

He is a 1986 graduate of Lee High School.

Pfc. Thomas Coules, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coules of Midland, has successfully completed recruit training at San Diego, Calif., to become a United States Marine.

He is a 1985 graduate of Midland High School and is now scheduled for specialized training in the occupational field of Combat Technology.

Pfc. Mike Rittenberry, son of Mrs. Mary Rittenberry of Midland, has successfully completed recruit training at San Diego, Calif., to become a United States Marine.

He is a graduate of Lee High School, and is now scheduled for specialized training in the occupational field of auditing, finance, and accounting.

Pfc. Robert Fortune, son of Mrs. Janet Fortune of Midland, has successfully completed recruit training at San Diego, Calif., to become a United States Marine.

During the 11-week training cycle, he was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1986 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October of the same year, and is now scheduled for specialized training in the occupational field of Logistics.

Marine Lance Col. Timothy D. Warrick, son of Ronald R. and Janet C. Warrick of Midland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He is a 1986 graduate of Midland High School and joined the Marine Corps in November 1986.

Eddie Charles Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Charles Houston of Midland, enlisted into the Navy's Boiler Technician program for a period of four years.

He will undergo recruit training at San Diego, Calif., and will be assigned to one of hundreds of Navy facilities worldwide, and is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

Robert Q. Rideout, son of George T. and Patricia A. Rideout of Midland, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program and earned a bachelor's degree from Angelo State University, San Angelo.

Army Pvt. Kenneth P. Callahan, son of Donnie R. Callahan of Midland, has arrived for duty with the 556th Military Police Company, West Germany.

Callahan, a military police specialist, is a 1979 graduate of Midland High School.

His wife, Patti, is the daughter of John and Darlene Berry of Midland.

Marine Lance Cpl. Danny A. Furr, whose wife, Genna, is the daughter of Nina Loveday of Midland has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

A 1984 graduate of Lampasas Senior High School, Lampasas, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1984.

Marine Pfc. Allen W. Roundtree, son of Alfred W. and Linda G. Roundtree of Midland, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

During the 11-week training cycle, Roundtree was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1985 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.

Marine Cpl. Frances C. Gavia, daughter of Freddie P. and Inez C. Gavia of Midland, recently completed the Noncommissioned Officer Leadership Course.

During the course, Gavia studied personnnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, military courtesy and the principles and techniques of effective leadership. She also participated in close order drill and a rigorous physical fitness program.

She is currently serving at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1982 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, she joined the Marine Corps in May 1983.

Navy Airman Recruit Ricky A. Allred, son of Richard A. Allred of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During his eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Allred's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy in March.

Marine Pfc. Timothy D. Warrick, son of Ronald R. and Jeannettee C. Warrick of Midland, recently completed the Amphibian Vehicle Crewman Course.

During the six-week course conducted at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Warrick studied the basic skills necessary to serve as an Assault Amphibian Vehicle crewman.

He received instructions on amphibious vehicles, radio procedures, maintenance of vehicle systems, basic land and water driving and safety.

A 1986 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November, 1986.

WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

Saddle Club residents to petition City Council

From Staff Reports

At their meeting beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday the City Council is expected to accept a petition from Saddle Club Estates and Saddle Club townhouse residents protesting the Aug. 1 closing of a north Midland fire station.

Edward Weyman, 27 Saddle Club Drive, said Friday he and three other homeowners have collected more than 105 signatures in their neighborhood over the past week.

Because the fire department affects the safety of his family and home, Weyman said he is opposed to the Aug. 1 closing of Station #4, 405 E. Solomon Lane.

Station #9, 6005 N. Midland Drive, is also expected to be closed around Oct. 1 after the council approves of the proposed $58 million budget.

The two closings will save the city about $460,000.

Weyman declined to say whether he would accept a 3.8 percent tax increase — over the hikes already proposed — that Mayor Carroll Thomas said would be needed to keep the stations open.

"I do not presume to tell our elected city officials how to spend the city's money," Weyman said.

He added, "I would hope the City Council would listen to its constituency and make the correct decision."

Alcoholics' children studied

From Staff Reports

Research detailing what makes some children of alcoholics more resilient than others will be previewed on Sunday, August 2, edition of "Solutions," a public affairs program hosted weekly by Robert Trina, Ph.D., of Camelback Hospitals.

Clearview Hospital in Midland is a facility of the Camelback Group.

The half-hour program addresses alcoholism, drug abuse, treatment, research, behavior patterns and other dependency problems affecting contemporary life.

"Solutions" airs each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on KQIP-FM (96.9).

The August 2 program features an interview with Emmy E. Werner from the Department of Applied Behavioral Sciences at the University of California at Davis.

The discussion includes background on Ms. Werner's study of children from birth to age 18, all of whom had at least one alcoholic parent.

These children have been shown to be particularly vulnerable to alcoholism themselves.

YDs to meet Tuesday

From Staff Reports

The Midland County Young Democrats will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at Petroplex Savings, 1004 N. Big Spring St., from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Items to be discussed at the meeting include the upcoming fund raiser on Sept. 19 and the Young Democrats National Convention that will be held in August in Arizona.

Young Democrats is open to anyone ages 14 to 36. For more information on how to become involved, call David Mandell, president, at 684-5548 during the day, or at 694-4152 at night.

The public is invited to Tuesday's meeting.

Church to host association

The Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church will host the 73rd annual session of the Progressive West Texas Missionary Baptist Association and its Auxiliaries Monday through Thursday.

Host pastor is the Rev. Robert E. Lathan. Evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Services Monday will include a welcome and a musical. All churches are invited to come with their choir and give an "A" selection.

For more information call the church.

Moderate SBC teachers defend academic freedom

DALLAS (AP) — Moderate teachers at Southern Baptist seminaries, fearing a conservative attack, are joining a secular organization pledged to defend academic freedom and job security.

The national organization seeks to promote higher education and protect the profession's standards, ideals and welfare.

"There does come a time in the kinds of problems we're facing now when a person has to pay attention to individual rights and privileges," said Temp Sparkman, a Southern Baptist professor who was accused of teaching heresy last year.

More than two dozen professors at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary formed a chapter of the American Association of University Professors at their Wake Forest, N.C., campus. Individual professors at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., have also joined.

Sparkman, who teaches at Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo., was acquitted of "un-Baptist" teaching by the church hierarchy but was ordered to revise his latest book.

"We'd like to do our work unhindered," he said, "but we're learning that's not the case and won't be the case for a number of years."

But he said there has been no move to form an AAUP chapter on his campus.

Conservatives in the 14.6-million member denomination last month culminated a nine-year struggle to control the group's 24 agencies and institutions. A primary goal of conservatives is to clean up the seminaries, particularly Southern and Southeastern.

School professors and administrators say they are faithful to Baptist principles. But last month, the convention adopted a report recommending that the trustees of its six seminaries determine the theological position of seminary administrators and faculty members.

Former Midlander wins spinal surgery fellowship

From Staff Reports



Kozak

HOUSTON — Dr. Jeffrey Alan Kozak, graduate of Lee High School in Midland, has accepted a year's fellowship in spinal surgery in London.

He completed his residency July 1 at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and was recipient of the "Dr. Paul Harrington Award," given by Baylor to an outstanding resident in orthopedic surgery.

Kozak will begin his fellowship August 1, working primarily with renowned spinal surgeon Dr. John P. O'Brien at the London Clinic.

Near the end of his stay, he also will work under other widely acclaimed European surgeons specializing in spinal surgery.

Son of Midlanders Dan and Marjorie Kozak, he is a graduate of Trinity School and a 1974 honor graduate of LHS. In 1974, he was named a recipient of the "Young Texan Award," identifying him as a future leader of Texas.

He graduated cum laude from Duke University in 1978, receiving degrees in both biomedical and electrical engineering.

Kozak was graduated with a doctor of medicine degree from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston in 1982, receiving an award for excellence in orthopedic surgery at the commencement. He was then accepted into the internship and residency programs in orthopedics at the Baylor College of Medicine Affiliated Hospitals.

After completing a one-year flexible internship, rotating at Baylor's seven primary teaching hospitals in the Texas Medical Center, he entered a four-year residency in 1983 in his final training as an orthopedic surgeon at the same hospitals.

With the completion of his residency and his decision to sub-specialize in spinal surgery, Kozak will leave for England the end of this month to begin his fellowship.

His wife, Lee Ann, and daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, 18 months, will accompany him to London him for the year.

Dallas area leaders view possible super collider site

DALLAS (AP) — Area leaders joined U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm on a helicopter tour of a proposed "super collider" site Saturday and pledged bipartisan support to lure the $4.5 billion atom smasher to North Texas.

Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen and Dallas Mayor Annette Strauss, officials of the Dallas-Fort Worth Area SSC Authority and reporters boarded five helicopters at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport for a two-hour aerial view of the Ellis County site south of Dallas.

U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, said Texas has the strongest power base in Congress.

"When push comes to shove, there's a bipartisan group that favors research to make this country more competitive," Frost said. "We will find the funding for this program, and hopefully it will be in Texas."

More than 30 states are preparing proposals and site plans to attract the federal project, which is a 52-mile circular, underground tunnel that would break down atoms into their component parts for study. The deadline for applications has been bumped back to September.

The Ellis County site is one of two state-approved locations, the other is in the Panhandle south of Amarillo.

"There hasn't been a competition this great since we competed for the space center," said Gramm, R-Texas. "That victory came from a unified, bipartisan effort. And a unified effort will be needed the next 12 to 18 months to bring the SSC home."

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AP Laserphoto

Sister Julianna Garcia, director of Casa Oscar Romero in Brownsville, confers with Brownsville Bishop John Joseph Fitzpatrick after the blessing of the shelter last Sunday. The shelter houses Central American refugees seeking food, shelter and hope.

New Casa Romero offers food, hope to foreign refugees

By JOEL WILLIAMS

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Five years and 20,000 refugees later, Catholic diocese officials say the new Casa Oscar Romero shelter for Central Americans will stay put for a while.

It was forced to leave the little town of San Benito 20 miles from Brownsville after the city commission there ordered the shelter closed. Neighborhood residents had complained of a lack of order around the center, which sometimes housed as many as 300 Central Americans.

"The people in the area were not against the Central American people," said San Benito Mayor Cesar Gonzalez, who first announced he wanted the casa out of San Benito in 1985.

"They were against having so many people in a small area. Their culture is different from ours, from rural areas of Central America, and they think there's nothing wrong with walking across people's yards."

The new location, built on a sun-parched six-acre tract amid scrub brush just outside the Brownsville city limits at a cost of $150,000, houses more than 100 Central Americans. More than two-thirds of them are Nicaraguans who traveled 1,500 miles through Mexico and slipped across the Rio Grande, said officials with the Catholic Diocese of Brownsville, which operates the home.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has a hands-off policy toward the shelter, because it is considered a church, said Omer Sewell, director of the INS' Harlingen district.

"We've taken care of 20,000 people who otherwise would have been out on the streets," said diocese Bishop John Joseph Fitzpatrick at the formal blessing of the shelter on July 19.

"We pray especially for the poorest of the poor who come to us daily from Central America to seek food and shelter and hope," the bishop told a crowd of about 400 before he sprinkled holy water around the spartan complex of cinder-block buildings.

But some of the residents near the new site say the diocese has ignored their wishes by putting the shelter there.

A group called United We Stand picketed the shelter one day and has built a tower looming over the site, from which the anti-Casa Romero group says it plans to keep an eye on the place.

"Of course, the neighborhood has not accepted this thing," said Joe King, a nearby resident who serves as spokesman for United We Stand.

The group filed suit against the Catholic diocese seeking to shut down the new shelter.

"Already there's strange-looking people walking down the street in front of my property," King said.

He and others in the group fear the shelter will bring crime and alien smugglers into the neighborhood.

Maria Acosta, who lives nearby, said she worries about the safety of her teen-age daughters.

"My daughters used to be able to take walks in the neighborhood, but now they can't" because they're followed, Mrs. Acosta said.

Bob White, who operates the Gulf Breeze Mobile Park down the street, thinks the retired Midwesterners who fill his trailers during the winter will take their business elsewhere.

But Fitzpatrick said the shelter residents make a point to stay out of trouble, because they'll be deported if arrested.

"The majority of the people of Brownsville accept this house," said Sister Juliana Garcia, a 54-year-old nun from Spain, who is director of the shelter.

She said people from the community volunteer time and some come on Saturdays to socialize. "The people of Central America are a very joyful people, and they come here to enjoy with us," she said.

The routine at the shelter includes early rising and lights out about 10 p.m. English classes, religious instruction and lessons on geography and civics, said Hernan Gonzalez, who heads the diocese's Christian Services division.

Refugees usually stay two to three weeks, helping with the cleaning and cooking, before moving on, he said. "No one wants to stay in a dormitory with 50 other people where there's no privacy," Gonzalez said.

Many of the refugees say they came here to flee war, military service and their government.

"We came here to flee communism," said Estela Calderon, 29, from Masaya, Nicaragua. "It's a totalitarian state there."

Maximiliano Hernandez Salazar, another Nicaraguan, said he left his country with his wife and 4-month-old son because "the government wants to militarize the population."

He said he was tortured by the Sandinista government after being accused of counter-revolutionary activity.

"They hit me with sand bags and gave me electrical shocks in the most vulnerable places," Hernandez said.

Casa opponents, however, accuse the church of deliberately bringing in thousands of potential radicals.

"Are you familiar with liberation theology?" asked King. "If you read that, you'll know why they are shoveling people into this country."

Gonzalez, with the diocese, disagrees, and said most of the refugees are fleeing a radical government in search of peaceful, apolitical lives.

Their search for a new life was described in song at the ceremony blessing the shelter. In a Spanish religious folk song, "Mas alla del sol," or "Beyond the Sun," they sang:

"Beyond the sun, I have a home, a beautiful home, beyond the sun."

FBI under cloud after Iran-Contra revelations

WASHINGTON (AP) — If William S. Sessions wins Senate confirmation as FBI director, he will lead an agency suspected of protecting the White House in the Iran-Contra affair and of harassing opponents of the administration's Central American policies.

Session's predecessor, William Webster, succeeded in maintaining excellent relations with Congress and in building a reputation for personal integrity that reflected on the bureau and its 9,100 special agents.

But Webster's recent confirmation hearings to become CIA director brought to light embarrassing disclosures about the FBI's involvement with fired National Security Council aide Oliver North.

For example, North acknowledged two years ago to an FBI agent that he was involved in directing private fund-raising operations for the Contras fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua and that he was informing President Reagan of his efforts.

But a teletyped summary of the agent's interview never made it to FBI headquarters a few miles away because it was garbled and was never retransmitted.

North dealt frequently with one of Webster's top aides, Oliver Revell, on counter-terrorism matters and then got Revell to agree to intercede with the U.S. attorney's office in Philadelphia on a criminal matter.

Revell telephoned the U.S. attorney's office, but did not intercede because the appearance of a grand jury witness who was assisting Contra fund-raising efforts had already been postponed. It was one of a number of times North tried to inject himself in criminal investigations that directly or indirectly involved the Contras.

"The FBI did not perform well when it came to Oliver North," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said in an interview. "They had information in July 1985 that could have saved the president and this country a lot of grief, but they didn't use it."

Specter is a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which reviewed Webster's nomination for the CIA, and is on the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will review the nomination of the new director-designate of the FBI.

The senator supported Webster to head the CIA, calling him "a guy with an extraordinary record," but Specter said that whoever becomes new FBI director "must learn from the mistakes of the past."

Webster has said there were "individual situations that on examination and 20-20 hindsight we might have done differently." But he insisted that none of North's attempts to influence FBI investigations had resulted "in any change in our investigative patterns."

The FBI appears recently to have stepped up the pace of its interviews that have been under way for the past few years of American supporters of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The FBI defends the inquiries as part of its responsibility to protect domestic security or to carry out its foreign counter-intelligence function.

While the FBI insists the interviews are not being conducted for political reasons, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., says they carry the "odor of harassment."

UH unveils Texas Center for Superconductivity

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston has formally unveiled the Texas Center for Superconductivity and appointed a professor to a new $1.5 million fellowship to continue his studies on the subject.

The announcement of a $1 million grant to fund the T.L.L. Temple Chair, which will be filled by professor Paul Chu, whose discoveries of new superconductors have revolutionized the world of low-temperature physics, was made Friday. The chair received another $500,000 in private funds already at the university, bringing the total endowment to $1.5 million.

The T.L.L. Temple Foundation is based in Lufkin.

University President Richard Van Horn said the Temple Chair will be the largest at the university and one of the largest in the nation. The endowment and a raise promised by the board of regents will make Chu the second-highest paid Texas faculty member, next to Texas A&M football Coach Jackie Sherill.

The university on Thursday won preliminary approval from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to build a $22.5 million building to house a new research and development center.

The grant is the ribbon on a large package which includes creation by the state Legislature of the Texas Center for Superconductivity at the the university, a $1.5 million fund for the immediate purchase of equipment and the promise of $2.5 million more. Chu was named to head the center with Dean Roy Weinstein as associate director. Total funding is expected to reach $30 million over three years.

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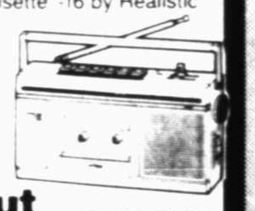


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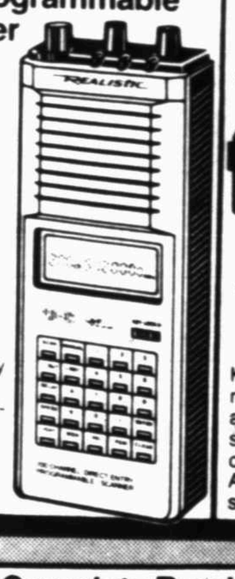
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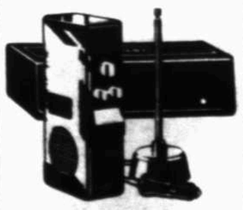
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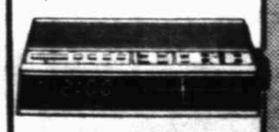
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George Bush's bid for nomination shaky, poll reveals

By E.J. DIONNE Jr.
New York Times News Service


Vice President George Bush

Despite a clear lead in public support and even bigger advantages in money and organization, Vice President George Bush's bid for the Republican presidential nomination remains shaky, according to interviews with party leaders and the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll.

Viewed in his party as dependable but not exciting, Bush faces a punishing endurance contest as he seeks to hold off growing threats from Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader, and, more recently, Rep. Jack F. Kemp.

The poll and the party leaders suggested that Bush was seen by many Americans, even Republicans who like him, as somewhat boring, too loyal to President Reagan to be true to himself. He is respected for honesty but not for strength. He is viewed as a man who stirs feelings of trust but not passion.

"If you're talking about deeply committed personal support, there's not much there," said Tom Cole, chairman of the Oklahoma Republican Party. "It's not fiercely intense loyalty."

The Times-CBS News Poll, conducted by telephone last Tuesday and Wednesday, still puts Bush in the lead, although the margin is smaller than it was in the spring. Bush was the preferred nominee of 34 percent of the 204 Republican primary voters among the 745 adults interviewed, down from an average of 38 percent in two polls in May. Dole, a Kansan, is a clear second with 23 percent, up four points since the May surveys.

Kemp, an upstate New Yorker who has been seeking to consolidate Republican conservatives behind him, is in third place, with 10 percent. Former Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV of Delaware, who has been rising in the estimation of some Republican leaders, and the Rev. Pat Robertson are tied for fourth place with 6 percent each.

FORMER SECRETARY of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., with 3 percent, and former Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, with 1 percent, trailed. The margin of sampling error ranged from plus or minus seven percentage points for Bush down to plus or minus one point for Laxalt.

Bush's campaign staff and some neutral state party chairmen say this survey and others like it are the mark of a man much tougher than his image. Anthony J. Colavita, the New York state Republican chairman, who is neutral, said that because of his endurance under pressure, Bush "has come through not only untouched by the Contra hearings, but probably stronger for it."

Still, the survey found Bush weakest among the groups that tend to dominate primaries and caucuses, particularly the college-educated and those over 30. He also runs behind Dole in the Midwest, the scene of key early contests in Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota.

In another way, the poll showed just how open the Republican race remains six months before Michigan picks the first actual Republican National Convention delegates, and thus how tenuous Bush's lead may be.

Only 17 percent of the Republican primary voters said their minds were made up. Bush and Dole had 6 percent each, du Pont and Kemp 2 percent each and Laxalt 1 percent.

The rest either voiced no choice at all or said it "was too early to say for sure" that their minds were made up. This group has grown, not shrunk, in the course of 1987.

The poll pointed up two other problems for Bush: 47 percent of all surveyed and 42 percent of Republican primary voters said they were uneasy about Bush's ability to deal with a crisis.

And roughly half of all those polled, including about half the Republican primary voters, said they did not regard the vice presidency as a job that prepared someone to be president.

In fact, many Republican leaders say Bush's current job is both his greatest advantage and his potential weak spot in his pursuit of the presidency. "There are a lot of people supporting him because he's vice president and he's done a good job," said Barb Sykora, a co-chairman of the Minnesota Republican Party. "But a lot of people also talk about the fact that vice presidents seldom win elections."

WHAT IS MOST striking about Bush's image is how partisan a figure he seems to the electorate: the extent to which he is well-liked by Republicans and disliked by Democrats.

Asked if they had a favorable or unfavorable view of Bush, 47 percent of Republican primary voters voiced a favorable view and 23 percent an unfavorable view. But among Democratic primary voters, the figures were almost exactly reversed; 25 percent of them had a favorable view of Bush and 44 percent an unfavorable view.

It was quite different with Dole, giving his supporters the chance to argue that he is a less partisan figure with a much better chance than Bush of winning the general election. In the poll, 20 percent of Democratic primary voters expressed a favorable view of Dole and 18 percent an unfavorable one. Among Republican primary voters, 40 percent viewed him favorably and 13 percent unfavorably.

But Republicans, not Democrats, decide Republican nominations. Bush clearly has major assets within his party and "it's his nomination to lose," in the words of George W. Strake Jr., the Texas Republican chairman.

This is true in part because Bush has become a man with whom all factions in the party can identify.

The survey asked respondents whether they considered Bush a liberal, a moderate or a conservative. Ten percent thought him a liberal, 36 percent a moderate and 37 percent a conservative.

Even more significant, however, is the fact that among Republican primary voters, conservatives tended to regard Bush as conservative and moderates thought of him as moderate. The small group of Republicans who call themselves liberals saw Bush as moderate or liberal. The last candidate to have this kind of a felicitously adaptable public perception was Jimmy Carter in 1976, the Democrat who went on to win nomination and election.

Because Bush is much better known than his rivals, the poll could examine many dimensions of his public image that could not be measured for the others.

FOR EXAMPLE, the figures indicate most Americans, both in and outside the Republican Party, see Bush as honest, and they are more likely to believe he is telling the truth about the Iran-Contra controversy than they are certain about Reagan.

Fifty-seven percent of those surveyed said they thought of Bush as honest, and only 6 percent called him dishonest.

On the Iran-Contra affair, 54 percent of those surveyed said Bush was telling the truth in contending he had not known about the diversion of funds from the Iranian arms sales to the Nicaraguan rebels and 32 percent said he was lying. Among Republican primary voters, 67 percent said they believed Bush was telling the truth.

By contrast, 35 percent of the public and 59 percent of Republican primary voters said Reagan was telling the truth. Fifty-three percent of Americans and 34 percent of Republican primary voters said Reagan was lying about the arms sales.

Bush's other assets include a broad base of support among young voters and popularity in the South, where many of the 14 primaries scheduled for March 8, early in the nominating process, will be held.

For Bush, the survey turned up other potential stumbling blocks. Asked if they thought of Bush as "weak" or "strong," 43 percent of Americans and 38 percent of Republican primary voters called him "somewhat weak" or "weak." Another 64 percent called him "boring" or "somewhat boring," and so did 60 percent of Republican primary voters.

As some of his aides concede, Bush also still needs to establish an image independent of the president's. Asked what Bush usually said publicly after he and Reagan disagreed, only 13 percent said Bush expressed his own views. Thirty-nine percent said he expressed Reagan's views and 34 percent said that Bush said nothing at all.

Bush's campaign staff, as well as party leaders, agree that this is a continuing problem for the vice president. "There's a feeling that he hasn't been as strong on the issues and on behalf of his own independent candidacy," said Jennifer Dunn, the Republican chairman in Washington State.

She contended, however, that Bush had begun to deal with this problem, and the poll showed that this was what voters would like him to do. Sixty-two percent of Americans and 55 percent of Republican primary voters said Bush should speak out and express his own views, rather than speaking for Reagan or remaining silent.

Firm explaining immigration law

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of a clothing manufacturing company who have explained the new immigration law to many of their 10,000 employees at plants in Texas and New Mexico say it's good business to keep workers informed.

Like other businesses that have many Hispanic employees, Levi Strauss & Co. has invested time and money to guide undocumented alien employees and their families through a bureaucratic maze toward legal status.

"What we hope to do is provide some leadership and shed some light where we saw only heat," Levi Strauss spokesman John Pachtner said.

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Golden Ripe Bananas
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6 Oz. Cello
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Tropical Fruit Fresh Mangoes
3 For $1.00

Fancy Large Heads Iceberg Lettuce
2 For 89¢

Red Ripe Watermelons
15 Lb. Average
$1.59 Each

Bell Peppers
Fancy Large Pods
3 For $1.00

Fresh N Crisp Green Beans
Lb. 59¢

White Rose Potatoes
3 Lbs. $1.00

Leafy Fancy Fresh Spinach
2 Bunches $1.00

Medium Size Purple Top Turnips
Lb. 29¢

Medium Size Yellow Onions
2 Lbs. $1.00

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6 Inch Pot
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8 Oz. Cello Pack Coleslaw Mix
2 For $1.00

Experts argue newcomers' NFL impact

Copley News Service

James Lofton. Mervyn Fernandez. Chip Banks. Barry Redden. Bo Jackson. Possibly Brian Bosworth. All quality athletes, all arriving this season (if Bosworth signs with Seattle) in the AFC West.

Who among them will have the most impact on the division? Invited to address this question were the two leading authors of scouting guides that are available to the public, Joel Buchsbaum of Pro Football Weekly and Mel Kiper Jr. of Draft Report.

Buchsbaum led his list with Lofton, the veteran wide receiver acquired from Green Bay by the Los Angeles Raiders. No. 1 in Kiper's ratings was Banks, the linebacker the San Diego Chargers pried from the Cleveland Browns during the National Football League's April 28 college draft.

Fernandez, formerly the Canadian League's ranking receiver, also is a Raiders property. The Chargers envision Redden, gained in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams, as the heavy-duty back they have been lacking. Jackson (Raiders) and Bosworth (Seahawks) are rookies who hardly need introductions.

"I hate to hedge," said the generally outspoken Buchsbaum, "but if the Raiders get decent quarterbacking, I think Lofton would be No. 1. He's coming to a good team, and Al Davis has shown confidence in him. If he doesn't screw up, he could save his career."

After Lofton, Buchsbaum's list, with his remarks:

2. Bosworth. "If he signs early."

3. Banks. "He could be anywhere from No. 1 to No. 6. If he wants to play and wants to prove something, he could be the Lawrence Taylor of the AFC."

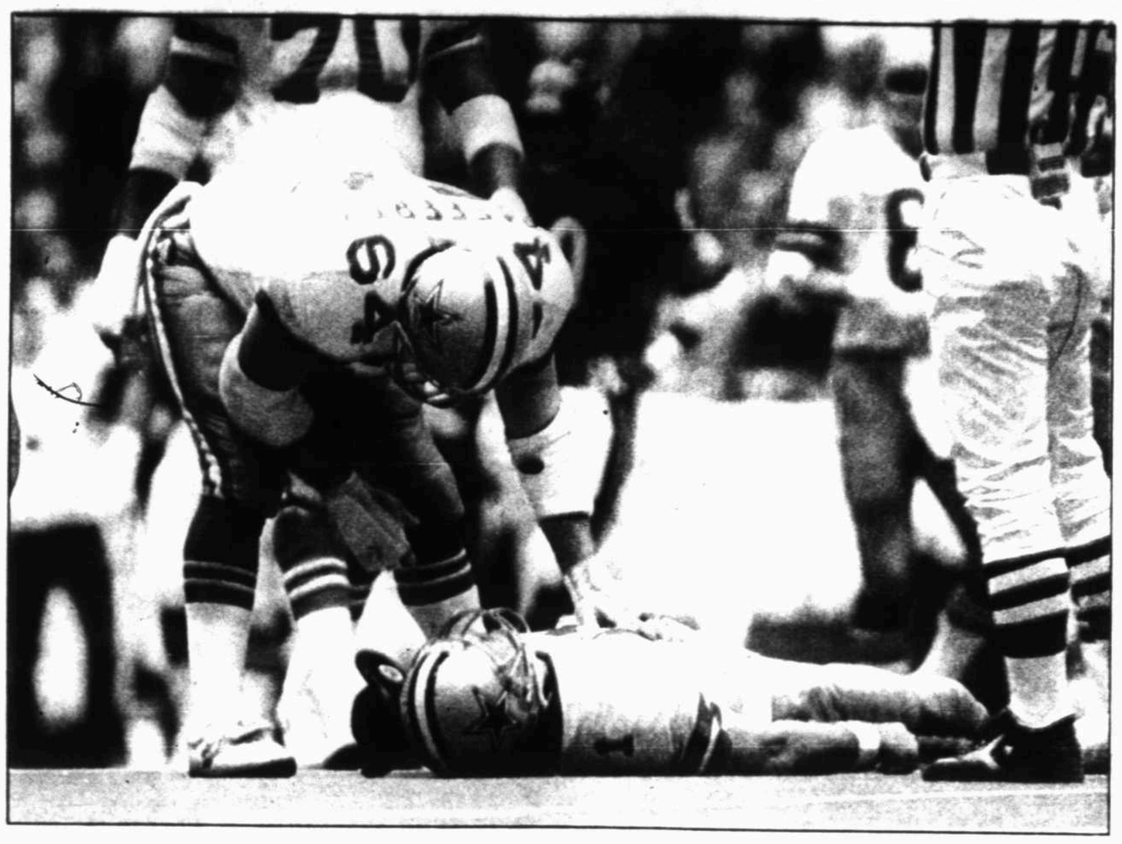
4. Redden. "To me, Redden could be a good back, but I don't see him as a difference-maker."

5. Fernandez. "I don't see how the Raiders have that much use for him."

6. Jackson. "If he would work hard and study his playbook, which he never has done in his life, he could have a profound impact. The Raiders, lacking a quarterback, could have a run-run-run offense and run Marcus Allen half to death in the season's first half. Then Allen could get a breather when Bo comes in."

Buchsbaum wanted to add some conditions. "With the first four, I think it's really close," he said. "If the Raiders don't get a quarterback, it could be Bo. If Bosworth signs early, it could be Bosworth. If Banks is dedicated and plays hard, it could be Banks."

Please see NFL, Page 2C



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

The Cowboys will be looking for offensive lineman to keep quarterback Danny White off his back in 1987. Dallas was 6-2 with White at the helm and 1-7 after he broke his wrist.

Vets must fight for jobs

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Veterans arrive on Sunday for one of the most important training camps in the 27-year history of the Dallas Cowboys.

And while the veterans undergo physicals on the California Lutheran campus, the rookies were scheduled to scrimmage against the Los Angeles Raiders.

Coach Tom Landry, stung by a 7-9 season that saw the Cowboys miss the NFL playoffs for only the second time since 1966, "needs help both offensively and defensively."

Some veteran heads could roll.

Landry dismissed offensive tackle Howard Richards, reserve quarterback Reggie Collier, and overweight wide receiver Tony Hill before camp began as a signal to the remaining veterans.

Fighting to keep their jobs will be defensive linemen John Dutton and Ed Jones, veterans who had poor seasons in 1986, and an assortment of offensive linemen who were responsible last year for the Cowboys leading the NFL in having their quarterbacks sacked.

Landry will move Herschel Walker and Tony Dorsett into the same backfield from the start. The big question is can the 33-year-old Dorsett be happy with the arrangement? He'll have to share the football with someone making more money.

ALL EYES will be on new offensive line coach Jim Erkenbeck, who replaced the retiring Jim Meyers.

Can the fiery Erkenbeck, who recently was treated for a bleeding ulcer, bring respectability to an offensive line rated near the bottom of the NFL? How will he fill the troublesome left tackle spot?

The Cowboys also need a replacement for placekicker Rafael Septien, who was released after pleading guilty to indency with a child. The coaches are high on 11th round draft pick Jeff Ward of Texas and left-footed Louis Zendejas.

Meanwhile, questions remain about Danny White's broken wrist and whether it's finally healed or will bother him through the season.

The Cowboys began the season 6-2, but after White was hurt they flopped to 1-7 with Steve Pelluer as the starter. White has had to alter his throwing motion because of the wrist injury.

Landry has turned control of the offense over to Paul Hackett with Erkenbeck to concentrate on defense. Plans are to use the famed "Flex" defense again, but Landry also has targeted defenses designed to make the Cowboys more aggressive.

It was Landry who made Sam Huff famous by installing the 4-3 defense with the New York Giants in the 1950s.

ON THE defense, Landry is still tinkering. His plans include moving Bill Bates to free safety and switching Michael Dows to strong safety.

"We have to develop more of a mean temperament on defense," Landry said. "And we have to cut down the big plays. The big plays killed us last season."

Landry has agreed to a three-year contract that will take him to 1990 — three decades with the Cowboys.

He's facing perhaps his stiffest test this season since the franchise started in 1960.

"It's a challenge," Landry said. "And I like challenges."

Triple Crown rivals will meet in Haskell

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

After a solid month of rest, Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Alysheba is ready to take on the equine world again.

The three-year-old colt owned by Dorothy and Pam Scharbauer of Midland will be back on the track Aug. 1 at the $500,000, 1⅛ mile Haskell Invitational at Monmouth Park in New Jersey, according to Clarence Scharbauer, Jr.

It will be the first appearance for Alysheba since a disappointing fourth-place finish at the Belmont Stakes June 7 that kept him from horse racing's Triple Crown. The Haskell will also renew the rivalry between Alysheba and Bet Twice, the Belmont winner and recipient of the $1 million bonus offered by Triple Crown Productions. Bet Twice ran second to Alysheba at both the Derby and the Preakness, and coupled with a Belmont win, earned more bonus points than Alysheba.

By running at the Haskell, Alysheba will be stepping into Bet Twice's backyard. Bet Twice is permanently stabled at Monmouth Park in Oceanport, N.J., as is Lost Code, another top three-year old.

But that doesn't bother the Scharbauers one bit.

"I don't think there's a horse alive that can outrun him," Scharbauer said.

"He's fresh and Jack (trainer Jack Van Berg) says he's never looked better. He had 30 days where all we did was jog him and worm him. He's been at Monmouth since July 2 and he's worked out a couple of times. In fact (jockey) Chris McCarron was there to ride him."

McCarron, who rode Alysheba to victory in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes, has taken a lot of heat in some circles for his ride at the Belmont. But Scharbauer stuck with his young jockey, defending him from the outset.

"He takes all the blame for the Belmont and he's been feeling it from all over," Scharbauer said. "He made two or three bad mistakes but he knows better now. He will be there on Alysheba."

Also running at the Haskell will be Lost Code, winner of seven consecutive stakes races and a field of other top three-year olds.

The Haskell will also mark the beginning of a grueling four-month stretch which will have Alysheba racing in four events, the Haskell, Aug. 22 at the Travers Stakes (Saratoga, N.Y.), Sept. 27 at the Louisiana Super Derby (Bossier City, La.) and Nov. 21 at the Breeder's Cup races (Hollywood Park, Calif.).

"We needed to run (Alysheba) before the Travers and they said they would raise the stakes to $500,000 if we'd run him," Scharbauer said. "Five hundred thousand dollars makes it interesting."

Alysheba has already logged winnings of $1.4 million, nearly three times the Scharbauers purchase price of $500,000.

The Haskell is a handicap race with both Bet Twice and Alysheba racing at 126 pounds and Lost Code will be at 124.

Whenever Alysheba is mentioned in racing circles, the question of the anti-bleeding medication Lasix is brought up. Alysheba, who had a throat operation in March, ran on Lasix in the Derby and the Preakness, but not at the Belmont where it is oulawed.

Lasix is legal in New Jersey, but Scharbauer isn't likely to run Alysheba on Lasix there.

"I'm sick to death of the word Lasix, I wish you wouldn't even mention it," Scharbauer said. "Everybody I talk to brings that up and it's garbage. I want to prove to everybody that this horse can win without it."

Captains drop Angels, 6-1

From Staff Reports

SHREVEPORT, La. — The Shreveport Captains moved to within ½-game of first place in the Texas League East Saturday night with a 6-1 victory over the Midland Angels, who held a slim hold on first in the Texas League West.

It was the Angels third loss in a row and Shreveport's fourth consecutive victory. The Caps now own a 4-2 season edge against the Angels after the first game of a five-game set here.

Shreveport scored all the runs they needed against Midland in the fourth and fifth innings with solo home runs from Pat Adams and

Please see ANGELS, Page 2C

Captains 6, Angels 1

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Shreveport	ab	r	h	bi
JThomas 2b	4	0	0	0	Dixon rf	5	1	1	1
Carrasco 3b	4	0	0	0	Davidsmeir ss	3	1	0	0
Jennings lf	4	0	0	0	Perezchica 2b	5	1	3	1
Montgomery rf	4	1	1	0	Hayes 3b	4	0	0	0
Brady dh	1	0	0	0	Debney dh	3	0	1	1
Holmes 1b	4	0	1	0	Adams 1b	4	1	1	1
Hotchkiss ss	2	0	0	1	McCoe lf	3	0	1	0
Doran cf	3	0	1	0	TThomas lf	0	1	0	0
Marquez c	3	0	2	0	Grimes c	4	0	0	0
					Meyers cf	4	1	2	1
Totals	29	1	5	1	Totals	36	6	9	5

Midland	000	000	10x—1
Shreveport	000	110	13x—6

Game Winning RBI-Adams (3).

E-Carrasco 2, Jennings, Hotchkiss. DP-Shreveport 2. LOB-Midland 5, Shreveport 9. 2B-McCoe. SB-Debney, Dixon. HR-Adams (4), Perezchica (9). SB-TThomas. SF-Hotchkiss.

Midland	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Venturino L 9-4	7.0	7	3-3	2	4
Cedeno	1.0	2	3-2	1	0
Shreveport	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Hogan	4.2	2	0-0	2	3
Medvin W 7-1	4.1	3	1-1	1	7

HBP-Davidsmeier by Venturino. T-2:49. Atts.-7,012.

Lee's lofty state ranking surprises even Earl Miller

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Complete Prep Rankings, 2C

Midland Lee head football coach Earl Miller ranked himself in the "surprised" category after learning Saturday that his Rebels had been tabbed as the No. 2 team in the state in a preseason high school football poll in Fort Worth by members of the Texas Sports Writers Association.

The preseason poll is taken annually prior to the Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching School, which is being held in Fort Worth this week.

"I guess you could say it surprised me a bit," said Miller Saturday. "I don't know where those writers are getting their information to base such a poll.

"Ratings don't mean much at this time of year. I just hope we still have that ranking at the end of district play. I noticed that Permian is ranked up there pretty high also (No. 16) and they didn't even get in the playoffs last year. San Angelo isn't mentioned and they have a lot of kids returning on defense. I just don't know where they get their figures."

Plano was picked as the No. 1 Class 5A team in the state by a 160-120 point margin over Lee. Others in Top 10 order were Aldine McArthur, Willowridge, Converse Judson (who Lee met in the 1983 state finals), Beaumont Central, Conroe McCullough, Duncanville, La Porte and North Mesquite.

Lee is coming off an 8-2 season, losing its last two games of the season to Abilene High, 6-3, and Amarillo High in bi-district play, 14-0. Amarillo High is ranked No. 18 in the preseason poll.

Miller is headed for the THSCA meeting in Fort Worth on Monday as is all coaches from District 4-5A.

Monday night the THSCA will host the annual North-South All-Star basketball game and Tuesday will be the North-South All-Star football game. Lee's John Bradley, who is headed for a football career at Oklahoma, will play in the football game Tuesday. It will be his last official act as a Rebel.

"When we get back from Coaching School, we come back to work," said Miller. "We start working out on Aug. 17, and at this point, we're just hoping all the kids we expect to be back will show up. The way the economy is in Midland right now, you never know who will be back."

Big Spring's Jay Burcham will also be on hand for Tuesday's game.

Several other area teams are regarded highly by the sports writers present in Fort Worth. Big Spring, unbeaten in District 2-4A play last year, is ranked 14th. Kermit, a perennial playoff contender in 3A, is ranked 20. Reagan County, owning a 12-1-1 record last season, is ranked sixth in Class 2A.

No. 1 picks in the lower classification are Class 4A: Jasper, Class 3A: Cuero, Class 2A: Refugio, Class A: Burkeville.

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASEBALL — Phillies-Braves, 12:30 p.m., WTBS.
Dodgers-Cubs, 3 p.m., WGN.
GOLF — Women's U.S. Open, 2:30 p.m., ABC.
Buick Open, 3:30 p.m., CBS.
AUTO RACING — Talledega 500, noon, CBS.
TENNIS — U.S.-W. Germany Davis Cup, 11 a.m., ESPN.
OLYMPIC FESTIVAL — 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m., ESPN.

Sports Today...

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Shreveport Captains, 7 p.m.
HI-JUNIOR BASEBALL — District tournament, 6 p.m. Angel Stadium.

Inside...

Women's City Tourney 2C
U.S. Women's Open 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
Baseball Roundups 4C
Baseball Stats 5C
Olympic Festival 6C

Baseball Today...

STREAKS

Chicago White Sox outfielder Harold Baines had his 18-game hitting streak stopped Saturday by the Yankees, going 0-for-4. ... St. Louis left-hander Ricky Horton had his nine-game winning streak snapped, losing 4-3 to San Francisco Friday... Los Angeles outfielder John Shelby is hitless in his last 23 at-bats...

SEASONS

1930 — Hack Wilson hit three home runs as the Chicago Cubs crushed the Phillies 16-2 at Philadelphia.

1970 — Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds hit three straight homers off Steve Carlton of the St. Louis Cardinals. Orlando Cepeda of the Atlanta Braves also connected for three consecutive homers in an 8-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question: The New England Patriots play their games in what city?

Saturday's Answer: The Big Cat was St. Louis Cardinal/New York Giant/New York Yankee first baseman Johnny Mize.

A link with golf history

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Golfing dreams of your average Saturday afternoon "hacker" are usually reserved for the hours just proceeding the day's light, but not for Midland's Fred Kizer. His golfing dreams recently turned into reality.

Kizer, 62, attended this year's British Open, and in the process, found himself playing golf on three of the storied links courses in Scotland with his twin sons Ray of Corpus Christi and Roy of Mobile, Ala.

"I've always wanted to go to the British Open," said Kizer. "It's just been a dream of mine forever. I grew up on a golf course caddying for anyone who would let me carry their sticks. When my two boys graduated from high school, I got them each a set of Ben Hogan golf clubs instead of a gold watch. That's how much golf has always meant to me."

Kizer's dream started turning into reality a few months ago when he saw an ad in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, featuring a trip to the British Open.

"I got the trip up through the Midland Travel Agency. They got the tickets to the British Open and everything, even lining up the opportunity to play some of the Scottish courses," noted Kizer.

"When I saw that ad, I called the boys and said, 'Dad's not getting any younger. We're going to have to get cracking if we're going to do it.' Ray and Roy were both for it. My wife, Bobbie Jean, was all for it, too, even though she was going to stay behind."

Kizer, who retired from Chevron last December after 40 years, is a self-professed "hacker," but he won't forget his experiences over three of the old courses he played in Scotland.

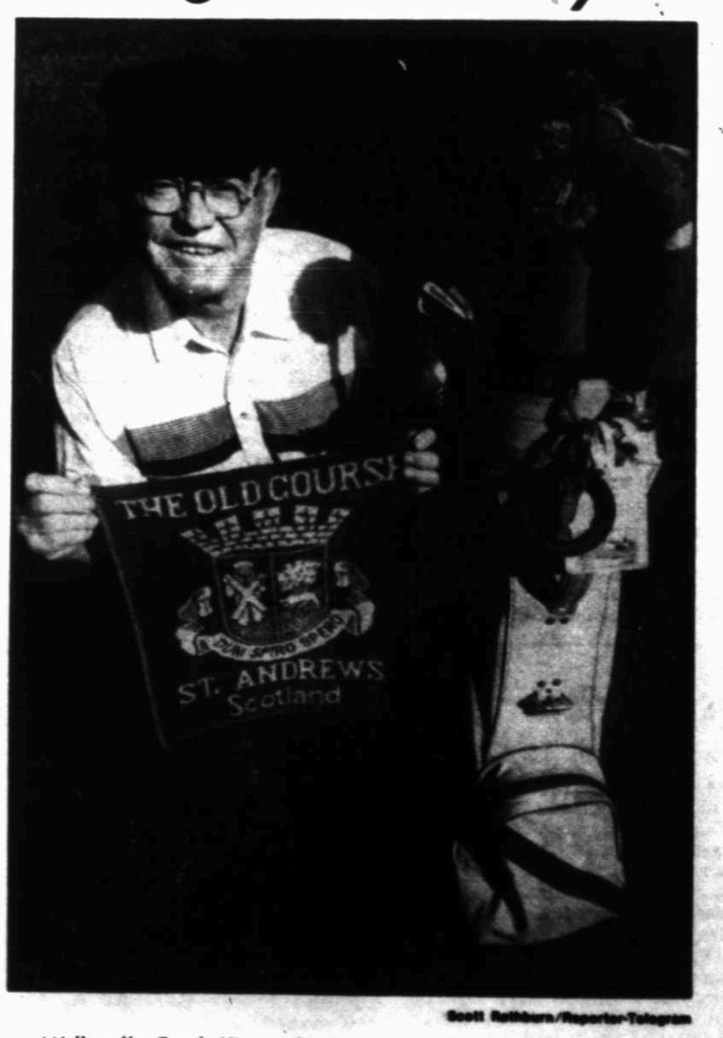
The Kizers played the Rosemont Course at the Blairgowrie Golf Club, the Old Course at St. Andrews Links and the Carnoustie Golf Links.

"We stayed at Blairgowrie, which was 12 miles north of Perth and 83 miles from Murfield where the British Open was held," said Kizer. "We drove each day to play a different course and then headed to the British Open.

"We missed the second round of the British Open because we played Carnoustie in the rain on that day and that course had beat us to death," Kizer laughed.

Kizer had his best round at Rosemont, a 97. Rosemont is the young child of the courses he played, being built in 1889. The Old Course at St. Andrews has been in active operation since the 12th century. It was there that Kizer had an even 100.

Please see KIZER, Page 2C



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Midland's Fred Kizer displays a golf towel from the St. Andrews Old Course in Scotland. Kizer and his two sons recently completed a trip the British Isles to watch the British Open and play on a trio of historic golf courses.

Okamoto again takes lead into final round

U.S. Women's Open

By TOM CANAVAN

EDISON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Ayako Okamoto of Japan is heading into the final round of the 42nd U.S. Women's Open with a one-shot lead and no intention of thinking about the last time she entered the last round leading the field.

That was just two weeks ago at the du Muarier Classic in Canada and Okamoto went into the final 18 holes with a six-shot lead over Jody Rosenthal. She lost when Rosenthal shot a 66. Okamoto had a 74 that day, and the win went out the window.

"You learn lessons both from winning and losing," the 36-year-old Okamoto said through an interpretor. "But right now I don't want to think about it. I only want to look ahead."

What Okamoto can see is British Women's Open champion Laura Davies of England right behind her after three rounds at the Plainfield Country Club.

Davies, the leader after two rounds, handed Okamoto the lead on the final hole Saturday by three-putting from 50 feet for a bogey and a round of 72. Okamoto missed a 12-foot birdie putt on the hole and was at 3-under-par 213 for 54 holes.

"I'm happy to be at one behind at this point," said the 23-year-old Davies, the leading money winner on the European women's tour the past two years. "I'm just as happy to be one behind as the leader."

Okamoto had an outstanding 2-under-par 70 in the third round and it could have been a lot worse, or better.

SHE STARTED the day 1-under-par, but quickly went to 2-over with a bogey, double bogey, birdie, bogey start on her first four holes.

"I was hiting my shots on one through four well, but I had some bad luck," Okamoto said. "I had confidence in the shots I was hitting, so I felt it was just a matter of being patient."

The patience paid off quickly.

She got back to even par by making birdie at the fifth and seventh holes, and then really started knocking it close to the pin on the back nine. She sank a 5-foot birdie at No. 14, an 8-foot birdie at No. 15 and a 6-incher at No. 17. She also missed a 4-foot birdie putt on No. 13 and a 10-foot birdie attempt on No. 16.

Davies, who started the day one shot ahead of Okamoto and played in the same group with her, also birdied the 15th and 17th holes, both coming from less than four feet. Her round of par-72 included two birdies and two bogeys.

MARTHA NAUSE, a non-winner in nine years as a professional, was the only other player in the field of 68 under par. She was two shots behind Okamoto after round of 2-under-par 70 that included five birdies and three bogeys.

"Any win would be fantastic," said Nause, who has finished second in a couple of tournaments. "I haven't won yet but winning the Open would be special."

Deedee Roberts, another non-winner as a professional, was three shots back along with former Open champion JoAnne Carner at par 216. Roberts matched the women's course record with a 69, while Carner shot a 72.

"To win a tournament at 48 would be the greatest thing in the world," said Carner, who has not won in two years. "The only advantage I feel I have is a lot of patience and I proved that today."

Jody Rosenthal, Sally Quinlan and Rosie Jones were four strokes off the pace. Rosenthal had a 74, while Quinlan and Jones had 71s.

Betsy King, 46-year-old Sandra Palmer and Tammie Green were five strokes off the pace. King, the No. 2 money winner on the LPGA tour this year, had a 70, while Palmer, the 1975 Open winner, had a 75 and Green a 72.

Amy Alcott, who also started the round a shot behind Davies, played the final five holes in 4-over-par and finished with a 76 for a 219 total along with Debbie Massey, who had a 74.

Nancy Lopez, looking for her first Open title, faded out of the picture in the round. She started at even par but battled a balky putter and came home in 5-over-par 77 and a 221 total, eight shots behind the leaders.



AP Laserphoto

Japan's Ayako Okamoto will take a one-stroke lead into the final round of the U.S. Women's Open in Edison, N.J., today.

Dickson back to defend City crown

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Jo Dickson is back to defend her Midland Women's City golf championship this week and she won't have to worry about Penny Sutcliffe. But she will have to worry about Susan Britton.

Play starts with a qualifying round Monday at Hogan Park for golfers with handicaps of 20-or-under. Non-qualifiers will be flighted by handicap and begin play Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Last year, Dickson defeated Sutcliffe in a match that went down to the final hole. "I missed a short putt on 18, and she won," said Sutcliffe.

"Since I've been teaching golf at Midland Country Club this summer, I'm ineligible to play in the city tournament, but I do hope to regain my amateur status."

"Penny day-in and day-out is a better player than I am, but sometimes a match boils down to the last putt," says Dickson.

But last year's win had to give the champion a lot of satisfaction. It was Jo's third trip to the finals, where she twice lost to Britton.

Along the way, her victims were DeDe Plank and Helen Brant.

IN 1985, Sutcliffe qualified as Women's West Texas medalist and then defeated Dickson in the first round. And it looked like a repeat might be shaping up in last year's City tournament when Sutcliffe again was the medalist, only this time the meeting was in the finals and this time Dickson won.

While Sutcliffe, the former New Mexico State golfer, won't be back, Britton, winner of 13 tournaments in a row, will be, for the first time since losing in the finals to Ann Coombes two years ago.

"I haven't been playing very well, lately," says Dickson, but I'm going to play anyway."

As for Britton, "Susan is always consistent and when she's on her game she is very hard to beat."

ALTHOUGH SHE may not be playing as well as she'd like to, Dickson seems to pysch herself up for the tournaments. Since winning City last year, she added the RHCC club title to her laurels.

Dorothy Melzer, tournament chairman, reports that 48 players have signed up for the tournament. "And don't count out Marion Spears. She has a good chance. She beat out Susan for the MCC club title earlier this year.

Also in the field are DeDe Plank, Nina Coulter and Pam Camarata, all rated as contenders.

Ann Coombes would like to be in the field, but once again will be missing. Last year, she was doing graduate work at New Mexico State and this year she'll arrive back in Midland a day late for the tournament.

After Monday's qualifying, the ladies will compete in three days of match play. The awards banquet will follow the Thursday round and will be held at RHCC.

Hillin to defend title from back in the pack

Talladega 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Defending champion Bobby Hillin Jr. of Midland, who at age 22 became the youngest driver ever to win a NASCAR event when he won here last July, will start 20th today in the Talladega 500 NASCAR stock car race.

"I'm not particularly happy with our qualifying," Hillin said. "But we started farther back than we wanted to last year and won it because no one gave up and we just kept working on the car.

"This time, it's going to be real close, with a lot of guys running in the lead draft all day long. It's going to be a hard race to win and it's going to be hard to keep your concentration in the heat."

Temperatures during the race are expected to reach around 97, accompanied by oppressive humidity.

Bill Elliott and Dale Earnhardt have the glowing credentials and the front-row positions, but nobody expects them to run away with the race.

Nobody includes Elliott and Earnardt, both of whom say they expect one of the most competitive races ever at the Talladega track when the green flag waves at 12:15 p.m. CDT.

The race will be nationally televised by CBS.

Elliott has six consecutive pole starts on the 2.66-mile, high-banked oval at Alabama International Motor Speedway, and Earnhardt comes in with eight victories in 16 starts, including last Sunday's Summer 500 at Pocono.

"This ought to be a pretty good race because everbody is awfully close," said Elliott, who set the qualifying pace at 203.827 mph.

"I don't expect Bill to run away with it," noted Earnhardt, who was second in qualifying at 203.459. "And I sure don't think we're gonna drive away from everybody. This is going to be a race that maybe six, seven or even eight cars will go into the last couple of laps with a chance to win."

The main reason the top two qualifiers expect so much competition on Sunday is a rule change that has slowed the cars down here by about 7 mph.

In the Winston 500 here in May, the leaders were routinely drafting together at lap speeds of 206 or 207. Early in the event, Bobby Allison, running by himself at close to 210 mph, crashed, nearly flying into the filled grandstand.

That scared NASCAR, the stock car sanctioning body, into changing the rules to slow the cars down this month both here and for the July 4 race at Daytona International Speedway.

"I don't think I've ever seen a rule change that worked better at accomplishing what it was meant to do," said Darrell Waltrip, a three-time Winston Cup champion who often is among NASCAR's harshest critics.

"Slowing the cars down not only makes it safer for the drivers and the fans, but it makes better racing," Waltrip said. "It also makes it real important to stay in the draft and not get caught out by yourself. If you do get out there alone, you're gonna get kicked back a bunch of places and wish you hadn't done it."

Benny Parsons, who like Waltrip is looking for his first victory of the season, said, "Slowing the cars down is not gonna change the characteristics of the race. I think it's gonna be a lot of two-abreast, three-abreast racing, with a lot of lead changes."

Rookie Davey Allison, who already has two victories this season, is starting third, alongside Waltrip.

The third row will be Terry Labonte and Morgan Shepherd, with Bobby Allison, Kyle Petty, Rusty Wallace and Sterling Marlin rounding out the top 10 starters.

The elder Allison, who won the slowed down Firecracker 400 on July 4 at Daytona, added, "I believe this race is going to be a lot like Daytona with a bunch of cars in it all day. It'll probably be decided on the last lap, just like Daytona was."

Driver dies in 500 prelim

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Tracy Read died Saturday of "crushing chest and abdominal injuries" suffered in a accident during the ARCA Permatex 500 late model stock car race at Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Read, 26, who lived in Charlotte, N.C., and worked as a crewman on the Winston Cup team of Cale Yarborough, suffered the fatal injuries when his car spun and hit the infield embankment on the 81st of the 117 lap event. His spin occurred after he avoided the spinning car of Kirk Bryant on the second turn.

He was driving a car owned by his father, Gilbert Read, who was in the pits Saturday.

The young driver, originally from Lake Village, Ind., was competing in his 20th race on the Automobile Racing Club of America circuit. Read's best career finish was seventh place at Indianapolis Raceway Park in 1983.

He was pronounced dead at the infield care center. Read is the seventh fatality at the Talladega track since it opened in 1969.

KIZER

(Continued from Page 1C)

"There is nothing I could do in this life that would have pleased me more than to break 100 at St. Andrews," said Kizer. "I was close, but took a seven on the par-four 17th.

"You can hit a perfect shot at any of these courses and end up in a bunker. There is an old saying at St. Andrews that says, 'before entering a trap be sure to notify your next of kin.' There is one trap, on No. 5 at St. Andrews, that you can park 12 cars in it."

At Carnoustie, Kizer posted a 102 score in the rain. "It took me 299 strokes to play the three courses, but I enjoyed every one of those swings. We found a few bunkers along the way and the boys had to pull me out of some of them.

"It was a great personal satisfaction to play those three courses with those boys of mine. We just set there in awe a lot of the time."

Last year, Kizer wrote for tickets to the Masters, but "I was told they hadn't sold ground badges since 1971. That was a dream that kind of slipped by and I didn't want to miss this opportunity to see the British Open.

"Tickets for the Open weren't all that expensive, either," noted Kizer. "A season pass is around $66 and you can see all four rounds. We saw Arnold Palmer make a 10 on one hole. That can make you feel good when you've just played a course like the one at Murfield in the morning."

For Bobbie Jean, the trip her family took without her was almost as rewarding.

"I can't think of a better gift to give to him. I knew how much all this would mean to him and the boys. I just wish I could have been a little bird and listened in while they played over there," she said.

Fred took care of that. "I wrote everything we did in a notebook and gave it to the little birdie when we got back."

Now, Kizer returns to his Hogan Park haunts and back to another reality.

"To tell you the truth, it's going to be nice to look down the fairway and see the green some 500 yards away instead of seeing landscape that looked like it had been bombed in World War II or torn up by a back-hoe."

There is always a bright side to dreaming and returning to reality.

Trappers establish longest pro winning streak

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake Trappers of the rookie Pioneer League won their 28th straight game Saturday night and established the longest winning streak in professional baseball history by beating Pocatello 13-3.

The Trappers, who have no major league affiliation, surpassed the record of 27 straight victories set by the 1902 Corsicana Oilers of the Texas League and matched by the 1921 Baltimore Orioles of the International League. The 1916 New York Giants set the major league record of 26 straight victories.

A sellout crowd of more than 10,000 cheered loudly throughout the night as Salt Lake took an 8-1 lead in the second inning and coasted to history. The fans rose to their feet with two outs in the ninth and yelled until the game ended.

Fans started lining up for tickets outside Derks Field six hours before the 7 p.m. local start. Many who could not get tickets watched from the rooftops of adjacent buildings.

The Trappers raised their record to 31-3 in the Southern Division of the Pioneer League. They have not lost since June 24 when they fell 6-5 in Pocatello to the Giants, a San Francisco farm team.

Frank Colston's three-run double keyed a six-run outburst in the second. Reliever John Groennert, 2-0, got the victory. Pocatello starter Doug Messer, 1-3, was the loser.

Salt Lake players earn about $500 each per month. They are mostly a collection of undrafted college players who joined the independent team as a last chance to make it professional baseball.

Salt Lake tied the all-time record of 27 straight victories by beating Pocatello 7-2 Friday night. A crowd of 7,657 watched the record-tying triumph.

ANGELS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Tony Perezchica. Perezchica, who was hitting only .289 when he came to Midland two weeks ago, saw his average top the .330 mark with three hits, including his ninth homer of the year in the fifth.

Phil Venturino, 9-4, took the loss, despite pitching seven innings and allowing only three runs. The other run off Venturino came in the seventh when he walked Dan Davidsmeier before giving up a run scoring triple to Ty Dabney.

Shreveport polished off the Angels with three runs, one unearned in the eighth inning. Paul Meyers and Dee Dixon had key hits in that inning.

Midland did cut the Shreveport lead to 2-1 in the top of the seventh. Reggie Montgomery singled to open the inning and extend his hitting streak to 10 games. Brian Brady then walked and Stan Holmes singled to load the bases. Montgomery scored on a sacrifice fly by John Hotchkiss.

Midland managed only five hits off two Shreveport pitchers. Starter Mike Hogan pitched 4⅔ innings of two-hit ball before leaving the game with lower back trouble. Scott Medvin, 7-1, came in to get the win. Medvin struck out seven Angels, including three in the ninth.

Since San Antonio defeated Jackson, 2-1, Shreveport, the first half champion in the East, moved to within ½-game of the lead again.

Doubles keep U.S. alive

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Taking advantage of a surprising move by West Germany, Ken Flach and Robert Seguso captured the doubles to provide the United States with a temporary reprieve in its battle to avoid relegation to the minor leagues of tennis.

West Germany still leads the three-day Davis Cup relegation round 2-1, and the United States must win both singles Sunday to avoid elimination from next year's Cup competition. John McEnroe will meet Eric Jelen, then Tim Mayotte will play West German star Boris Becker in what could be the deciding match.

Flach and Seguso, the reigning Wimbledon doubles champions, defeated Jelen and Ricki Osterthun 6-3, 8-6, 14-12. Osterthun was a substitute for Becker, who beat McEnroe in a grueling 6 hour, 39 minute, five-set match Friday night.

The loser of this relegation round battle will fall to zonal play next year, while the winner will remain in the World Group. Only the 16 nations in the World Group actually compete for the prestigious international tennis trophy.

NFL

(Continued from Page 1C)

NFL NOTEBOOK: Tom Landry's decision to coach three more seasons in **Dallas** won't make him the winningest coach in NFL history, but he could come close. Landry's 27 Cowboys teams have won 261 games, postseason included. **George Halas' Chicago Bears** won 325 during the late Papa Bear's 40 seasons as coach. Behind Halas on the coaching longevity table comes **Earl "Curly" Lambeau** (33 years, with **Green Bay, the Chicago Cardinals and Washington**). When he fulfills his three-year commitment to the Cowboys, Landry will have coached 30 years...

The **Indianapolis Colts** agreed to pay half of running back **Randy McMillan's** $320,000 salary and to permit him to use their training facilities to rehabilitate injuries suffered in an April auto accident. McMillan resides in the Baltimore area, but the agreement was signed in Washington, D.C. Colts general counsel **Michael Chernoff** didn't wish to go into Maryland because he feared he might be served with some sort of legal action relating to the Colts' switch from **Baltimore** to **Indianapolis**...

Players prepare for a football season in different ways. **Rams** linebacker **Mel Owens'** way: running with the bulls in **Pamplona, Spain.**

Preseason Football Poll

Here are the rankings of the Texas Sports Writers Association pre-season poll released Friday, with first-place votes in parentheses:

Class 5A

1. Plano (8), 160. 2. **Midland Lee (2), 120.** 3. Aldine McArthur (4), 90. 4. Willowridge (1), 88. 5. Converse Judson (2), 73. 6. Beaumont Central (1), 71. 7. Conroe McCullough (2), 56. 8. Duncanville 54. 9. La Porte 53. 10. North Mesquite 44. 11. Waco 40. 12. Euless Trinity 34. 13. Austin Reagan 31. 13. San Antonio Clark 31. 15. Lufkin 23. **16. Odessa Permian 21.** 17. La Marque 14. 18. Amarillo 13. 19. Houston Jones 11. 19. Irving MacArthur 11.

Class 4A

1. Jasper (6), 122. 2. McKinney (3), 104. 3. Tomball (2), 92. 4. Corsicanna 81. 5. Gregory-Portland (2), 77. 6. Wichita Falls Hirschi 71. 7. Dickinson 65. 8. Bay City (2), 61. 9. Brownwood (2), 57. 10. New Braunfels 42. 11. Palestine 35. 12. Canyon 26. 13. Uvalde 24. 14. **Big Spring (1), 22.** 15. Fort Worth Brewer (1), 19. 16. Lubbock Estacado (16). 17. Denison 15. 18. Allen 13. 18. Dallas Lincoln 13. 18. Taylor 13.

Class 3A

1. Cuero (7), 126. 2. Port Arthur Austin 99. 3. Pittsburg 94. 4. Sweeny (1), 87. 5. Gladewater (3), 86. 6. Cameron Yoe 59. 7. Littlefield 54. 8. San Antonio Randolph 51. 9. La Grange 39. 10. Crockett (2), 31. 11. Daingerfield (1), 30. 12. Wylie (1), 27. 13. Marlin (1), 21. 13. Newton 21. 15. Ballinger 19. 16. Montgomery 19. 17. Brownsboro 18. 17. Port Isabel 18. 19. Decatur 17. **19. Kermit 17.**

Class 2A

1. Refugio (5), 134. 2. Pilot Point (2), 99. 3. Shiner (3), 96. 4. San Antonio Cole 77. 5. Mart (3), 74. 6. **Reagan County-Big Lake (1), 69.** 7. Abernathy (1), 48. 8. Panhandle 46. 9. Winona 37. 10. New Waverly (2), 36. 11. Boling (1), 29. 12. Holliday 27. 13. De Leon 20. 13. East Bernard 20. 15. Italy 18. 15. Kerens 15. 18. Grand Saline 14. 19. Pottsboro 13. 20. Leonard 12.

Class A

1. Burkeville (7), 130. 2. Bremond (1), 117. 3. Valley View (4), 101. 4. Munday (2), 97. 5. Meridian (1), 74. 6. Paducah (1), 70. 7. Baird 62. 8. Flatonia 56. 9. Wink 50. 10. Thorndale 34. 11. Tenaha 26. 12. Petersburg 25. 13. Gunter 21. 14. Louise (2), 20. 15. Frost 18. 16. Wheeler 16. 17. Throckmorton 13. 18. Booker 11. 18. Eden 11. 20. Happy 8.

Hi-Junior tourney at Stadium

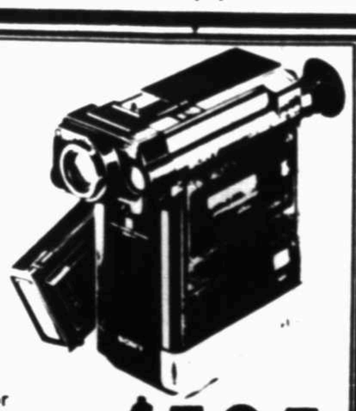
From Staff Reports

The Hi-Junior District double elimination baseball tournament starts today at 2 p.m. when the Midland Astros meet San Angelo at Angel Stadium.

The winner will play the Midland Lions at 6 p.m. Monday at Angel Stadium. The Lions drew the first round bye in the three-team tournament. The Monday loser will play today's loser in an elimination contest at 8 p.m. Monday and the championship round will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday, again at Angel Stadium.

The tournament winner will advance to the state Hi-Junior playoffs in Spring Klein, near Houston.

CONGRATULATIONS
Juan Batch
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Eagle's Nest Glider Park in
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Sports Scoreboard

NL Boxes

Astros 7, Mets 5

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Hatcher cf	4	1	2	0	MWilson cf	5	0	0	0
Doran 2b	4	2	2	1	Teufel 2b	2	1	0	0
Walling lf	4	2	2	2	Hudson lf	2	0	1	0
GYoung cf	0	0	0	0	HOrnds 1b	4	1	1	0
GDavis 1b	3	1	1	3	Strwbry rf	4	0	1	0
Ashby c	2	0	1	1	McRyids lf	4	1	1	3
Base rf	4	0	0	0	Gibson p	0	0	0	0
Caminiti 3b	4	0	0	0	Almon ss	0	0	0	0
CRosales ss	4	1	1	0	Carter c	4	1	1	1
Deshaies p	1	0	0	0	Magadn 3b	4	0	2	0
Puhl ph	1	0	1	0	Santana ss	3	1	1	0
Anderson p	0	0	0	0	Mazzilli ph	1	0	0	0
Lopes ph	0	0	0	0	Myers p	0	0	0	0
DSmith p	0	0	0	0	Schulze p	0	0	0	0
					Dykstr ph	1	0	1	0
					Stsk p	0	0	0	0
					Bckmn 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	10	7	Totals	36	5	9	4

Houston 300 040 000—7
New York 300 001 100—5

Game Winning RBI — Walling (2)

E—GDavis 2. DP—New York 1. LOB—Houston 4, New York 8. 2B—Hatcher, Walling, Santana, Magadan. 3B—Walling. HR—McReynolds (19), GDavis (17), Carter (13). SB—Dykstra (12), HJohnson (19). S—Schulze, Deshaies, Hatcher. SF—GDavis, Ashby.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Deshaies W,9-4	6	5	4	4	2	2
Anderson	2	3	1	1	1	1
DSmith S,17	1	1	0	0	0	0
New York						
Schulze L,1-1	5	8	7	7	0	1
Stsk	2	1	0	0	0	0
Gibson	1	0	0	0	1	2
Myers	1	1	0	0	1	0

HBP—Doran by Schulze. WP—Stsk. T—2:47. A—41,198.

Giants 5, Cardinals 4

STLOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
Coleman lf	4	0	2	0	Wasngr 3b	4	0	2	0
OSmith ss	4	0	2	0	Aldrete 1b	4	1	2	0
Herr 2b	4	0	0	0	Leonard lf	4	0	0	0
JClark 1b	1	1	0	0	Brenly c	4	1	2	2
McGee cf	4	1	2	0	CDavis cf	3	1	2	1
Pndlton 3b	2	0	0	1	Youngbld rf	3	0	0	0
Ford rf	2	0	0	0	Milner cf	1	0	0	0
Oquend rf	2	1	1	2	RThpsn 2b	4	1	2	0
TPena c	4	0	0	0	Uribe ss	4	1	1	0
LaPoint p	1	0	0	0	Krukow p	2	0	2	2
RBrooks ph	1	1	1	0	Lefferts p	1	0	0	0
Dawley p	1	0	0	0	Garrelts p	1	0	0	0
Dayley p	0	0	0	0					
Morris ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	8	3	Totals	35	5	13	5

StLouis 000 001 300—4
San Francisco 031 000 10x—4

Game Winning RBI — Brenly (4)

E—OSmith, Wasngr. DP—StLouis 2, San Francisco 4. LOB—StLouis 5, San Francisco 7. 2B—Uribe, McGee, Aldrete. 3B—RThompson. HR—CDavis (16), Brenly (12). SB—OSmith (25).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
StLouis						
LaPoint	5	9	4	4	0	3
Dawley L,4-7	1 2/3	4	1	1	1	3
Dayley	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	4
San Francisco						
Krukow	6	4	1	1	4	2
Lefferts	2 2/3	3	3	3	1	0
Garrelts W,8-6	2 1/3	1	0	0	0	4

T—2:31. A—26,751.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 2

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
DMrtnz cf	1	0	0	0	Andersn ss	3	0	0	0
Dernier cf	2	1	1	0	Shelby cf	4	0	1	1
Sndbrg 2b	3	0	2	0	Guerrer lf	4	1	1	1
Durham 1b	4	0	1	1	Landrs lf	1	0	1	1
Dawson rf	4	1	1	0	Marshall rf	3	0	1	0
Mayberry lf	2	0	0	0	TLndstr rf	2	0	0	0
Morrell 3b	4	0	0	0	Stubbs 1b	3	1	1	0
JDavis c	3	0	0	0	MHrndz 3b	2	1	1	0
Dsmons ss	3	0	0	0	APena p	1	0	0	0
Tekulve p	1	0	0	0	Scioscia c	4	1	2	2
Lancstr p	1	0	0	0	Sax 2b	3	1	1	0
Trdo ph	0	0	0	0	Howell p	2	1	1	0
Lynch p	0	0	0	0	Hrbnek p	0	0	0	0
					Gerber 2b	2	1	1	0
Totals	29	2	5	2	Totals	34	7	12	7

Chicago 000 001 001—2
Los Angeles 100 400 02x—7

Game Winning RBI — Marshall (4)

DP—Chicago 1, Los Angeles 3. LOB—Chicago 5, Los Angeles 8. 2B—MHrndz, Dawson. HR—Stubbs (13), Scioscia (4). SF—Shelby.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Tekulve L,0-2	3	6	5	5	3	2
Lancaster	3	2	0	0	1	2
Lynch	2	4	2	2	1	1
Los Angeles						
Howell W,3-3	5	3	0	0	3	6
Hrbnek	2	3	1	1	0	0
APena S,2	4	3	1	1	2	3

Tekulve pitched to 4 batters in the 6th. Hrbnek pitched to 3 batters in the 8th.

WP—Howell 2. Lancaster. BK—Tekulve. T—2:56. A—32,143.

Braves 2, Phillies 1

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Dubnon cf	3	1	1	0	Samuel 2b	4	0	0	0
Oberkfl 3b	4	0	1	0	Stone cf	4	0	0	0
DPerry 1b	4	1	2	1	Hayes 1b	2	1	0	0
Dbrsky rf	4	0	0	0	Schmdt 3b	4	0	1	0
ATrnbrk lf	4	0	3	0	DWilson rf	4	0	0	0
AThoms ss	4	0	0	0	Cubnss lf	4	0	1	0
Benedict c	3	0	2	0	Deulfeo c	3	0	1	0
Hubbrd 2b	3	0	0	0	Jultz ss	3	0	0	0
Pulmer p	2	0	0	0	DRoses ph	1	0	0	0
Barber p	1	0	0	0	Aguayo ss	1	0	0	0
					Hume p	2	0	0	0
					Rflack ph	1	0	0	0
					Ritchie p	0	0	0	0
					Tekulve p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	2	Totals	30	1	3	0

Atlanta 100 001 000—2
Philadelphia 000 000 010—1

Game Winning RBI — DPerry (7)

DP—Philadelphia 2. LOB—Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 7. 2B—Dawson, DPerry. HR—DPerry (8).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Pulmer W,5-6	6	1/3	2	0	0	4
Barber S,9	2	2/3	—	—	—	3
Philadelphia						
Hume L,1-2	7		7	2	2	2
Ritchie	1		1	0	0	0
Tekulve	1		0	0	0	2

WP—Barber. T—2:30. A—32,077.

Expos 4, Reds 3

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Larkin ss	4	0	0	0	Candelr rf	5	1	4	0
Bell 3b	4	0	0	0	Wnghm cf	2	0	0	0
EDavis cf	4	0	1	1	Webster rf	3	0	2	1
Parker rf	3	0	0	0	Raines lf	3	1	3	0
OHeill lf	4	1	1	0	Wallach 3b	5	1	2	2
Franco p	0	0	0	0	Brooks ss	3	0	1	0
TJones ph	1	0	0	0	Gaetnr 1b	4	0	1	0
BLndstr p	0	0	0	0	Foley 2b	2	0	0	0
RDiaz c	3	0	0	0	Nichols cf	2	0	0	0
Esasky 1b	3	0	1	1	McClure p	0	0	0	0
RMurphy p	0	0	0	0	McGffgn p	0	0	0	0
FWllms p	0	0	0	0	Fitzgrld ph	1	0	1	1
Collins lf	2	0	1	0	Reed c	1	0	0	0
Stillwll 2b	4	1	1	0	Martinez p	1	0	0	0
RRobsn p	1	0	1	0	Engle ph	1	0	0	0
Franco 1b	1	1	1	1	Parrett p	0	0	0	0
					WJhnsn ph	1	0	0	0
					Burke p	0	0	0	0
					Law 2b	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	3	7	3	Totals	46	4	16	4

Cincinnati 001 100 010 000—3
Montreal 100 000 110 001—4

One out when winning run scored.

Game Winning RBI — Fitzgerald (2)

E—Stillwell, Esasky. DP—Cincinnati 1, Montreal 3. LOB—Cincinnati 5, Montreal 14. 2B—Wallach, OHeill, Candaele, Esasky. HR—Francona (3), Wallach (13). SB—EDavis (35), Raines (30), Wallach (6). S—Martinez, RRobinson, Stillwell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
RRobinson	6	4	1	1	1	2
RMurphy	2-3	2	1	1	1	0
FWllms	1 1/3	2	1	1	0	1
Franco	2	3	0	0	0	0
BLndstr L,3-2	1 1/3	4	1	1	2	1
Montreal						
Martinez	7	4	2	2	2	2
Parrett	2	1	1	1	0	2
Burke	1 1/3	2	0	0	1	0
McClure	1/3	0	0	0	0	1
McGffgn W,2-1	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	2

HBP—Larkin by Martinez, Gaetnr by FWllms. T—2:53. A—30,113.

Notes

Bill Buckner, who was recently released by the Boston Red Sox, will sign with the Minnesota Twins next week if he clears waivers.

Texas Rangers manager Bobby Valentine told reporters before the Rangers played Cleveland Friday that Buckner's wife, Jody, told him the 37-year-old first baseman expects to be the Twins designated hitter, the Minneapolis Star and Tribune reported Saturday.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	58	40	.592	—	z-4-6	Lost 4	32-16	26-24
Detroit	56	39	.585	1	7-3	Won 2	29-16	26-21
Toronto	56	41	.577	1½	z-6-5	Lost 1	30-17	26-24
Milwaukee	48	47	.505	8½	z-6-4	Lost 1	26-21	22-26
Boston	45	52	.464	12½	4-6	Won 2	30-18	15-34
Baltimore	45	53	.459	13	z-10-0	Won 11	19-29	26-24
Cleveland	34	63	.351	23½	z-3-7	Lost 2	19-28	15-35

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Minnesota	54	46	.540	—	5-5	Won 1	33-18	21-28
Oakland	51	46	.526	2	z-6-5	Won 1	26-24	25-22
California	50	48	.510	3½	z-6-5	Lost 2	25-26	25-22
Kansas City	48	49	.495	5	2-8	Lost 3	29-19	19-30
Texas	47	49	.490	5½	6-4	Won 2	26-21	19-28
Seattle	47	50	.485	6	z-3-7	Lost 2	24-27	23-23
Chicago	39	56	.415	12½	5-5	Won 2	19-28	20-27

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
St. Louis	61	34	.642	—	z-6-4	Lost 2	28-17	33-17
Montreal	54	42	.563	7½	z-7-3	Won 2	29-22	26-20
New York	53	44	.546	9	z-6-4	Lost 1	29-19	24-25
Chicago	51	46	.526	11	4-6	Lost 1	26-23	25-23
Philadelphia	46	48	.500	13½	6-4	Lost 1	26-24	22-24
Pittsburgh	44	52	.458	17½	z-6-4	Won 1	24-22	20-30

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	52	46	.531	—	5-5	Lost 2	26-24	27-22
San Francisco	49	48	.505	2½	5-5	Won 2	21-26	28-22
Houston	48	49	.495	3½	z-4-6	Won 1	27-22	21-27
Atlanta	43	54	.443	8½	2-8	Won 1	24-26	19-28
Los Angeles	42	56	.433	9½	z-4-6	Won 1	26-24	17-31
San Diego	36	62	.381	16½	5-5	Lost 1	20-28	16-34

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Late Games Not Included
Saturday's Games

Boston 11, Seattle 5
Chicago 3, New York 2
Detroit 5, California 4, 10 innings
Texas 7, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 13, Toronto 9
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 3
Oakland 13, Milwaukee 4

Sunday's Games

Seattle (Moore 3-12) at Boston (Clemens 9-7), 12:05 p.m.
Texas (Kilgus 0-1) at Cleveland (Bailes 3-3), 12:35 p.m.
California (Fraser 6-6) at Detroit (Terrell 7-6), 12:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Blyleven 9-7) at Toronto (Key 10-6), 12:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 9-6) at Baltimore (Dixon 3-7), 1:05 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 12-7) at Milwaukee (Higuera 9-7), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Guidry 2-4) at Chicago (Dotson 7-6), 3 p.m.

Friday's Games

Boston 5, Seattle 4
Texas 8, Cleveland 3
Detroit 6, California 3
Toronto 8, Minnesota 6
Chicago 5, New York 2
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 10, Oakland 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Games

Houston 7, New York 5
Los Angeles 7, Chicago 2
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4
Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 3, 12 innings
Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati (Gullickson 10-6) at Montreal (Youmans 7-4), 12:35 p.m.
Houston (Darwin 7-6) at New York (Gooden 7-3), 12:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Alexander 5-6) at Philadelphia (K. Gross 6-9), 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 9-3 and Mathews 7-6) at San Francisco (Dravecky 5-8 and LaCoss 7-6), 2, 2:05 p.m.
Chicago (Moyer 9-7) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 8-8), 3:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Kipper 5-6) at San Diego (Whitson 8-7), 3:05 p.m.

Friday's Games

New York 5, Houston 2, 1st game
New York 7, Houston 4, 2nd game
Montreal 3, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 11, Atlanta 5
Pittsburgh 3, San Diego 2
Chicago 6, Los Angeles 4
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3



AP Laserphoto

Twister

Seattle shortstop Ray Quinonez twists and turns but makes the throw to complete a double play as Boston's Marc Sullivan slides in.

AL Boxes

Rangers 7, Indians 3

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Browne 2b	5	0	2	1	Butler dh	4	0	2	0
Fletchr ss	4	1	1	0	Hbsn 2b	4	0	0	0
Sierra rf	5	0	0	0	Thrnbrg ph	1	0	0	0
OBrien 1b	4	0	1	0	Nixon 2b	0	0	0	0
Parrish dh	4	0	0	0	Tabler dh	3	0	0	0
Incvgla lf	3	2	2	2	Carter 1b	3	1	1	1
Brower lf	0	0	0	0	MNxll lf	3	1	1	0
McDwel cf	5	2	3	1	CCastll rf	2	0	0	0
Petrsnl c	3	0	2	0	Snyder rf	4	0	0	0
Stanghn c	1	0	0	0	Jacoby 3b	4	1	3	1
Buechle 3b	4	2	1	3	JBell ss	3	0	0	0
					Allanson c	2	0	0	1
Totals	38	7	12	7	Totals	33	3	7	3

Texas 000 002 110—7
Cleveland 000 100 000—3

Game Winning RBI — McDowell (5)

E—Fletcher 2, Carter, Buechele, Hbsn. DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Texas 11, Cleveland 7. 2B—Jacoby 2, McDowell 2, Browne, Butler. HR—Incvgla (16), Carter (24), Buechele (10). SB—Butler (16), Browne (17). S—JBell, Buechele. SF—Allanson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Hough W,11-6	6 1/3	6	3	3	4	4
WWilliams	1 1/3	1	0	0	2	2
Mahorcic S,16	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	2
Cleveland						
Pillsbry L,7-10	6	8	5	5	1	1
Ritter	1 1/3	0	1	0	1	1
VandBerg	1 2/3	2	1	1	0	1
SShaver	1	1	0	0	2	1

WP—SShaver. PB—Petrsnl. T—3:28. A—16,170.

Boston 11, Mariners 6

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
DBrsfrd ss	3	1	0	1	Barfld cf	5	2	3	1
PBradly lf	5	0	2	1	Barrett 2b	4	0	2	0
SBradlev c	4	0	1	0	Boggs 3b	5	0	1	0
ADavis 1b	4	0	1	0	Rice rf	5	1	3	0
Presley 3b	4	0	2	0	Horn dh	4	2	1	2
Phelps dh	3	1	1	0	DwEvns 1b	4	2	3	0
Matthws pr	0	0	0	0	Greenwl rf	4	2	2	1
Kingery rf	2	1	0	0	DHndrsn rf	0	0	0	0
Wells rf	1	0	0	0	SOlivrs ss	4	1	3	3
Quinons ss	4	0	1	1	Gedman c	2	1	1	3
Reynolds 2b	3	1	2	2					
Totals	33	6	11	5	Totals	37	11	16	11

Seattle 130 200 000— 6
Boston 130 221 21x—11

Kingery reached on catcher's interference.

Game Winning RBI — Horn (1)

E—Gedman 2. DP—Seattle 2, Boston 3. LOB—Seattle 6, Boston 6. 2B—ADavis, DwEvans, Barfld, Greenwell, SOlivas. 3B—Reynolds, SOlivas. HR—Horn (1), Gedman (1), Barfld (14). SB—DBradley (11), PBradley (20), Barrett (10). S—Barrett, DBrsfrd, SF—Reynolds, Gedman 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Bankhead	3 1/3	8	5	5	0	1
Clarke L,2-2	1 2/3	5	3	3	0	0
RThomas	2	3	2	2	1	1
Morgan	1	3	1	1	0	0
Boston						
Boyd	4	7	5	4	2	0
Bolton W,1-0	5	4	0	0	0	0

Clarke pitched to 1 batter in the 6th.

BK—Bankhead 2. T—2:57. A—32,040.

Orioles 4, Royals 3

LAMBASCITY	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Wilson cf	4	0	1	0	Wiggins dh	4	1	1	1
Seitzer 3b	5	0	2	0	ORljkn 2b	4	0	0	0
Brett 1b	4	0	0	0	CRljkn ss	3	0	2	1
Eisench dh	5	0	1	0	Murray 1b	4	1	1	1
Tbbtt rf	5	1	1	0	Kennedy c	4	0	2	0
FWhite 2b	4	1	2	0	MYoung lf	3	1	0	0
BJacksn lf	4	1	3	0	Shects rf	3	0	1	0
Macfarln c	3	0	2	2	Gerhart cf	2	0	0	1
ASalazr ss	3	0	0	0	RWnfrd 3b	3	1	1	0
Boosey ph	1	0	0	1					
Pecota ss	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	3	12	3	Totals	30	4	8	4

Kansas City 000 300 010—3
Baltimore 000 200 01x—4

Game Winning RBI — Murray (6)

E—Sabertagen. DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Kansas City 11, Baltimore 4. 2B—FWhite, Wiggins, BJackson. HR—Murray (22). SB—Wilson (30), Seitzer (7). SF—Gerhart, Boosey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Sabrhgn L,10-6	6	8	4	4	1	6
Baltimore						
Schmidt	6 2-3	9	2	2	3	5
Wilkinsn W,5-6	1 1-3	3	1	1	0	0
Maddux S,6	1	0	0	0	0	2

WP—Sabertagen. T—2:37. A—38,472.

White Sox 3, Yankees 2

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
RRhdes lf	3	1	2	0	Redus lf	4	0	2	1
Cotto lf	1	0	0	0	Hill 3b	4	0	1	0
Wshgtn cf	5	0	1	0	Baines dh	4	0	0	0
Mnghff 1b	5	0	3	0	Caldern rf	3	1	1	0
Whnfeld rf	4	0	2	1	DWalkr 1b	3	0	0	0
Pasqua dh	4	0	0	0	Fisk c	4	0	1	0
Pgnzlz 3b	3	1	2	0	KWlhms cf	2	1	1	1
Salas c	4	0	2	1	Guillen ss	4	1	2	0
Mechin 2b	3	0	1	0	Mseriq 2b	2	0	0	1
Easler ph	1	0	0	0					
JBrsfrd 2b	0	0	0	0					
Tellasn ss	3	0	0	0					
DBard ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	2	13	2	Totals	30	3	8	3

New York 100 000 010—2
Chicago 000 000 01x—3

Game Winning RBI — KWilliams (3)

E—Tellasn 2, Redus. DP—New York 2, Chicago 2. LOB—New York 10, Chicago 6. 2B—Calderon, RRhdes 2 (31), KWilliams (6), Guillen (14), Hill (1). S—KWilliams, DWalkr. SF—KWilliams.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
John	6 1-3	7	2	2	2	6
Clements L,2-2	1 2-3	1	1	1	0	0
Righetti	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago						
Allen	6	9	1	1	1	1
Thigpen	1 2-3	3	1	0	0	1
Bourgo W,2-2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wtsn S,6	1	1	0	0	0	0

Clements pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.

HBP—RHenderson by Allen. T—3:05. A—38,455.

A's 13, Brewers 4

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Polonia cf	6	3	3	2	Felder lf	4	0	1	0
Lansford 3b	5	2	2	1	Yount cf	4	1	1	0
Sinatro c	1	0	0	0	Molitr dh	4	1	2	2
Canseco lf	5	1	2	4	Deer 1b	4	0	1	0
Javier cf	0	0	0	0	Braggs rf	4	0	0	0
McGwire 1b	4	0	2	3	Kiefer 3b	4	0	0	0
Lellskn 3b	0	0	0	0	Schroedr c	3	1	1	0
Ruckdsn dh	4	0	0	0	Sveum 2b	2	1	1	2
Shelton rf	5	1	2	0	Ribes ss	3	0	0	0
Steinbch c	4	2	1	0					
Bertord 2b	4	2	3	1					
Griffin ss	5	2	4	2					
Totals	43	13	19	13	Totals	32	4	7	4

Oakland 100 511 000—13
Milwaukee 000 000 000—4

Game Winning RBI — Polonia (5)

E—Dear. DP—Milwaukee 2. LOB—Oakland 7, Milwaukee 2. 2B—Schroeder, McGwire, Shelton, Lansford. HR—Sveum (13), Canseco (21), Molitor (8). SF—Bertoszard, McGwire.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
CYoung W,10-6	5 1-3	5	2	2	2	6
Eckersley	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Cadell	2	2	2	2	0	1
Milwaukee						
Knudson L,0-2	3 1-3	10	6	6	0	1
Madrid	3	6	5	5	1	0
Aldrich	2 2-3	3	2	2	1	1

WP—Knudson. T—2:58. A—34,344.

Tigers 5, Angels 4

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Downing dh	3	1	0	1	Whitakr 2b	5	1	2	1
JDorsett lf	3	0	0	0	Maddck 1b	3	1	1	1
DWhite rf	4	0	1	2	Bergmn 1b	1	0	0	0
Joyner 1b	2	0	0	0	Gibson lf	4	1	1	1
Hndrsn lf	2	0	2	0	Tramnt ss	3	1	1	0
DeCinces 3b	4	0	0	0	Hndsn dh	2	1	1	2
Boone c	5	1	2	1	DEvns dh	0	0	1	0
Polidor ss	3	0	1	0	Lemon cf	3	0	0	0
Rjones rf	1	1	0	0	Heath c	4	0	2	0
Partns cf	5	0	0	0	Brnkns 3b	3	0	0	0
McLmr 2b	3	1	1	0	Nokes ph	1	0	0	0
Ryan ph	1	0	1	0	Coles rf	2	0	1	0
Miller 3b	0	0	0	0	Sheridn rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	4	Totals	36	5	8	5

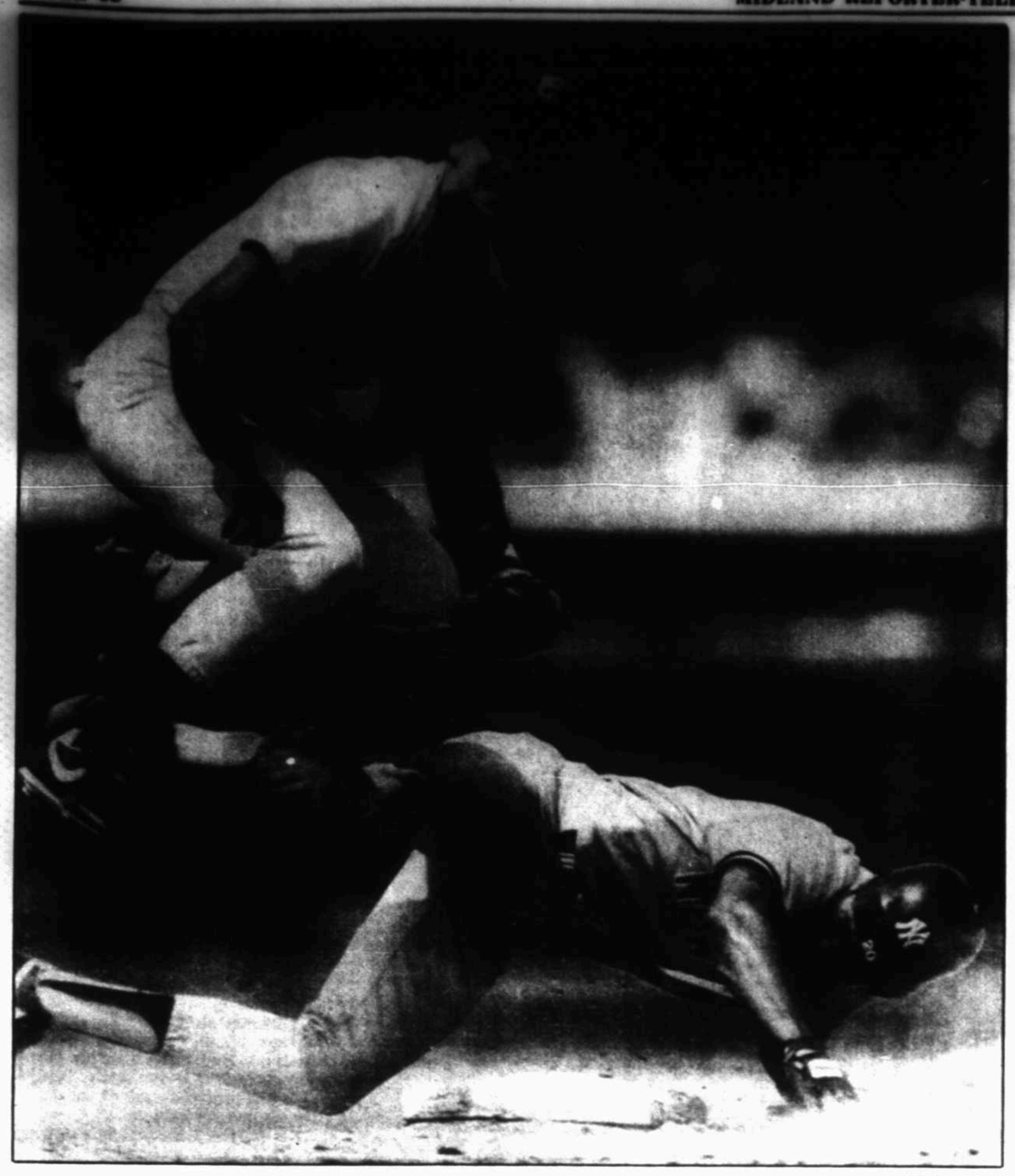
California 000 000 101 0—4
Detroit 100 201 000 1—5

Two outs when winning run scored.

Game Winning RBI — Whitaker (6)

E—Partns, Whitaker. DP—California 1, Detroit

Hough tames Tribe, again



AP Laserphoto

Chicago second baseman Fred Manrique gets off the throw to second to pull a double play against the Yankees Saturday.

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Charlie Hough admits that when he faces the Cleveland Indians, he has a feeling that he will emerge victorious.

"Yeah, I feel like that, but it's always tough to say. I made a couple of good pitches to get out of a couple of jams, and I felt we'd get a big hit or make a big play somewhere along the way," Hough said after defeating Cleveland for the 12th consecutive time in the Texas Rangers' 7-3 victory Saturday.

Hough's victory string against the Indians has come in his last dozen starts, and he is 4-0 this season, and 15-4 lifetime against the Indians. The 39-year-old knuckleballer wasn't as dominant as he has been in the past against the Indians, allowing three runs on six hits while striking out four and walking four in 6⅓ innings.

Pete Incaviglia and Steve Buchele homered in support of Hough, and Oddibe McDowell had three hits.

Hough, 11-6, allowed three runs on six hits, while striking out four and walking four in 6⅓ innings. Dale Mohorcic, the third Texas pitcher, gained his 15th save.

Hough started against 48-year-old knuckleballer Phil Niekro, marking the fourth time the two have met with Hough winning on each occasion. Niekro, 7-10, allowed five runs on nine hits in six innings.

Texas snapped a 3-3 tie in the sixth inning. Incaviglia drew a leadoff walk and scored the lead run on Oddibe McDowell's double. McDowell took third on Geno Petralli's single and scored on Buechele's suicide-squeeze bunt.

Orioles 4, Royals 3

BALTIMORE — Eddie Murray's solo home run broke an eighth-inning tie and Baltimore won its 11th straight game, beating Bret Saberhagen and Kansas City.

The Orioles' winning streak is their longest since winning 13 in a row in 1978.

Murray connected with two outs, sending an 0-1 pitch into the right-field seats for his 22nd home run. Murray had just one hit in his previous 18 at-bats before homering.

AL Roundup

Saberhagen, 15-5, gave up eight hits. He is the winningest pitcher in the major leagues despite losing three of his last five starts.

Mark Williamson, 5-6, earned the victory despite allowing the tying run in the eighth. Tom Niedenfuer worked the ninth for his fifth save.

Twins 13, Blue Jays 9

TORONTO — Gary Gaetti drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single and Gene Larkin had two RBI in a seven-run sixth inning as Minnesota defeated the Toronto in the longest nine-inning game in Blue Jays history.

Playing less than 13 hours after Friday night's rain-delayed game, which ended at 12:50 a.m., the two teams played for 4 hours and 5 minutes. There were 15 walks in the game and 28 hits, including five home runs off 11 pitchers.

Dan Schatezder pitched three innings to get his second win without a loss. Musselman, 7-5, was the loser.

Red Sox 11, Mariners 5

BOSTON — Big Sam Horn hit a two-run, tie-breaking homer in the fifth inning of his major league debut sparking Boston to a victory over Seattle.

Rich Gedman drove in three runs with his first homer of the season and two sacrifice flies, Spike Owen had three RBI with a triple and two singles in a 19-hit Boston attack.

Rookie left-hander Tom Bolton, 1-0, earned his first victory in relief after Seattle shelled Boston starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd with five runs on seven hits and two walks in four innings.

Horn, recalled Thursday from Pawtucket after hitting 30 homers in the International League, struck out and grounded into a double play in his first two times at bat.

Then, after Jim Rice led off the fifth with a single, the 6-foot-6 slugger broke a 2-2 tie by hitting a 1-2 pitch into the screen in left-center off Seattle reliever Stan Clarke, 2-2.

White Sox 3, Yankees 2

CHICAGO — Ivan Calderon led off the eighth inning with a double and scored the tie-breaking run on Kenny Williams's sacrifice fly to lead Chicago to a victory over New York.

After Calderon doubled, Greg Walker sacrificed and was safe at first when Don Mattingly failed to get Calderon at third. It was the first sacrifice bunt of Walker's career.

Reliever Dave Righetti got Carlton Fisk to foul out before Williams flied to center to score Calderon.

It was the fourth straight loss for the first-place Yankees, marking their longest losing streak of the season and cut their lead in the AL East to one game over Detroit.

Tigers 5, Angels 4

DETROIT — Lou Whitaker's two-out home run in the 10th inning gave Detroit a victory over California and pulled the Tigers within one game of first place New York.

Whitaker hit his 11th homer of the season into the upper deck in right field at Tiger Stadium off reliever Greg Minton, 3-1. Mike Henneman, 8-0, was the winner in relief.

The Angels forced a 4-4 tie by scoring an unearned run off reliever Eric King in the ninth inning. Pinch-hitter Ruppert Jones was safe on Whitaker's error at second, took third on a single to center by pinch-hitter Mark Ryal and scored on Brian Downing's groundout.

Athletics 13, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Jose Canseco homered and drove in four runs and Mark McGwire capped a five-run fourth inning with a two-run double as Oakland routed Milwaukee.

The Athletics had 19 hits in giving left-hander Curt Young his 10th victory.

Young, 10-5, gave up only five hits before leaving with one out in the sixth when his left bicep tightened up. The victory was his first since June 24 in his second start since coming off the disabled list July 20.

McGwire, still one homer short of the American League rookie record of 37, blooped a fly ball down the right field line that fell between three Brewers to give Oakland a 6-2 lead in the fourth.

Deshaies stiffens, knocks off Mets, 7-5

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jim Deshaies, bothered by stiffness in his left shoulder, tried to become a "thinking man's" pitcher in the first inning of Saturday's game against the New York Mets.

It cost him a three-run homer by Kevin McReynolds, but after a brief conversation with Manager Hal Lanier, the Houston pitcher settled down and gained his ninth victory as the Astros outlasted the Mets 7-5.

"I had some stiffness in my left shoulder," the 27-year-old left-hander said. "I tried to be too cute and too tricky and went for the corners.

"It cost me two walks (Tim Teufel and Keith Hernandez) and then McReynolds hit a slider for his home run."

After the home run, Lanier went to the mound and talked with Deshaies, who originally was signed by the New York Yankees in 1982.

"We discussed my shoulder and I told him I was going to air it out and hopefully it would loosen up," continued Deshaies. "I started throwing fastballs and it got better as the game went along."

Deshaies lasted six innings and allowed four runs on six hits, striking out two and walking two.

Deshaies, 9-4, got hitting support from Glenn Davis and Denny Walling. Davis drove in three runs and Walling two.

Walling tripled home a pair of runs and Davis followed with his 17th homer in a four-run fifth inning that snapped a 3-3 tie.

Larry Andersen and Dave Smith finished up for the Astros, with the latter gaining his 17th save.

Loser Don Schulze, 1-1, in his second start since being purchased from Tidewater of the International league, seven runs on eight hits through five innings.

The Astros took a 3-0 lead in the first on a double by Billy Hatcher, a single by Bill Doran, a double by Walling, and consecutive sacrifice flies by Davis and Alan Ashby.

After the Astros went ahead 7-3 in the fifth, Gary Carter hit a two-out homer in the sixth inning, his 13th of the season, to narrow the gap to one run.

NL Roundup

Giants 5, Cardinals 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Bob Brenly, who homered earlier in the game, delivered a run-scoring, two-out single in the seventh inning to give San Francisco a victory over St. Louis.

Brenly, batting .409 over his last 17 games, got his game-winning hit off reliever Bill Dawley, 4-7. Scott Garrelts, 8-6, the Giants' third pitcher, was the winner.

Mark Wasinger led off with a single in the Giants' seventh. He tried to score on Mike Aldrete's double to left-center field but was thrown out at the plate, with Aldrete going to third on the throw home. Brenly singled to center after Jeffrey Leonard struck out.

Jose Oquendo, pinch-hitting for Curt Ford in the seventh, hit a two-run homer off San Francisco reliever Craig Lefferts to make the score 4-4.

The Cardinals trailed 4-1 entering the seventh. They scored the first run in the inning on a walk to Jack Clark, a double by Willie McGee and an RBI grounder by Terry Pendleton.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 2

LOS ANGELES — Pedro Guerrero had his first four-hit game of the year and Ken Howell pitched five innings of one-hit ball in a rare start as Los Angeles ended a six-game losing streak with a victory over the Chicago.

Two of Guerrero's hits came after his bat was confiscated in the third inning, when Chicago catcher Jody Davis complained to the umpires about the legality of the bat. It was taken out of play by home plate umpire Jim Quick and will be sent to the National League office for examination.

Howell, 3-3, struck out six and walked three in only his second major league start in 185 appearances and his first start since July 3, 1984, his rookie season. He pitched 5⅔ innings in that game, his longest big-league appearance.

Guerrero singled in the first inning, took second on a balk by Bob Tewksbury, 0-2, and scored the game's first run on a single by Mike Marshall.

Franklin Stubbs sparked a four-run fourth inning with a leadoff homer, his 13th. Mickey Hatcher doubled and Mike Scioscia delivered Hatcher with a single for a 3-0 lead.

Braves 2, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — David Palmer and Gene Garber combined on a three-hitter and Gerald Perry homered as Atlanta beat Philadelphia.

Palmer, activated from the disabled list earlier in the day, allowed two hits in 6⅓ innings. Palmer, 5-8, won for the first time since May 22. He had lost four straight decisions before going on the disabled list June 19 with a sore elbow.

Garber finished for his ninth save. The Phillies scored in the eighth on a two-out walk to Von Hayes, a single by Mike Schmidt and a wild pitch.

Perry hit his fifth home run in the first inning against Tom Hume, 1-2. Atlanta got its second run in the sixth when Dion James walked with one out and scored on Ken Oberkfell's hit-and-run single to left-center. Oberkfell was out trying for a double.

Expos 4, Reds 3

MONTREAL — Pinch-hitter Mike Fitzgerald singled home the winning run with the bases loaded and one out in the 12th inning as Montreal beat Cincinnati.

Tim Raines led off the 12th with a single and Tim Wallach drew a walk from Bill Landrum, 3-2. After Hubie Brooks struck out, the runners pulled a double steal and Andres Galarraga was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Fitzgerald, batting for pitcher Andy McGaffigan, then lined a single over the head of drawn-in left fielder Dave Collins.

McGaffigan, 2-1, pitched 1⅔ innings for the victory. The Expos tied the score 3-3 when Wallach led off the eighth with his 13th home run.

Terry Francona put the Reds ahead 3-2 when he opened the top of the eighth with his third homer. All three of Francona's home runs have come against Montreal, his original major-league team.



AP Laserphoto

Tommy Lasorda, who came out of the dugout to coach third base Saturday, congratulates Franklin Stubbs on a solo home run off the Cubs.

Hall of Fame welcomes a trio of baseball's finest

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Williams remembers his last visit to the baseball Hall of Fame. He went looking for the scorecard that marked his 1,000th consecutive game and couldn't find it.

"There was nothing else in there about me. That was it," Williams said. "It was something that made me a part of the Hall of Fame. I finally asked about it and after an hour or so was told they had lost it."

Williams, the "Sweet Swinger" from Whistler, Ala., and the iron man of the Chicago Cubs, won't have to worry about his place in baseball's house of honor after this weekend.

Neither will pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter or third baseman Ray Dandridge, who join Williams in being eternally enshrined as the newest members of the Hall of Fame on Sunday.

Williams was named on 354 of the 413 ballots cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Hunter received 315 votes, five more than was necessary for induction. Dandridge was selected by the veterans committee.

This usually serene village of 2,400 will swell by thousands over the weekend as fans of the national pastime gather to witness the induction, catch glimpses of some of the game's legends and see the Yankees and Braves tangle on Doubleday Field in the annual Hall of Fame game on Monday.

"When they say, 'You are now officially inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame,' it's final," said Williams, who jokingly added: "I know they keep track of the plaques."

WILLIAMS, THE National League's Rookie of the Year in 1961, was voted into the hall in his sixth year on the ballot. The left-handed hitting outfielder played 16 seasons with Chicago and two years with the Oakland Athletics, finishing his career with 426 home runs and a .290 lifetime batting average. He had five seasons with 30 or more homers and five times batted over .300, including a league-leading .333 in 1972.

Williams held the National League record for consecutive games with 1,117 until Steve Garvey broke the mark in 1983 en route to 1,207 straight games. The 49-year-old Williams, now a batting coach with Chicago, played at least 161 games for eight consecutive years.

"If I could write my own plaque, I would want it to say 'Billy Williams, for his consistency and durability in the major leagues,' " he said.

Hunter, who compiled a 224-166 record in 15 years in the big leagues, also wanted to be remembered for dedication to his profession.

"I want them to remember Jim Hunter as the guy who went out and pitched whenever the manager wanted. The guy who wanted to stay out there and pitch, throw strikes and not offer excuses when he gave up home runs," said Hunter, who never played a game in the minor leagues.

HUNTER, WHOM Oakland owner Charlie Finley nicknamed "Catfish," said the accomplishment in which he takes most pride is his five consecutive seasons of winning 20 or more games.

Hunter, who will also be well-remembered for the bidding war he started when he left Oakland in 1974 and eventually signed with the New York Yankees for an estimated $2.85 million, won the Cy Young Award that year for the A's with a 25-12 record and an earned run average of 2.49. The 41-year-old right-hander pitched a perfect game against the Minnesota Twins in 1968, the first one in the American League in 46 years.

"I'm excited about the ceremony. Also about seeing the Hall of Fame," said Hunter, who now farms 600 acres in his native Hertford, N.C.. "I've never been up there and I'd like to look at it, but with everything that's going on, I may not get a chance this year."

Hunter said he would have extra incentive to return to Cooperstown now.

FOR THE 73-year-old Dandridge, a longtime Negro League star, selection to the Hall of Fame is compensation for never realizing a dream to play in the majors.

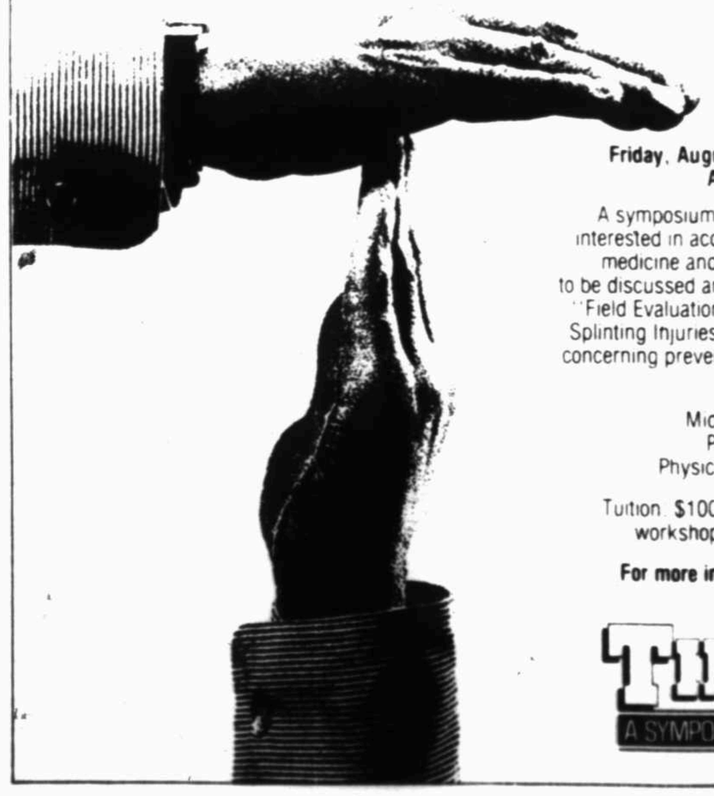
"I'm thankful I'll be able to see the Hall of Fame. I always wanted to say I came out of the cornfields and got to the major leagues. That was my biggest dream. But, now I can say I came out of the cornfields and got to the Hall of Fame," said Dandridge, who, along with Hall of Famer Judy Johnson, was regarded as the finest third basemen ever to play in the Negro League.

Roy Campanella, a fellow Negro Leaguer before joining the Dodgers in 1948, once said Dandridge could have knocked even Brooks Robinson out of the lineup with his slick fielding. He also was a terror with a bat.

In 22 years playing in the Negro, Mexican and minor leagues, Dandridge hit over .340.

Dandridge was 31 when Jackie Robinson signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1945 — just young enough to get his hopes up and just old enough to have them dashed. In 1949, with the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association, the New York Giants farm club, Dandridge hit .362. The following year he hit .311 and was named the league's most valuable player.

In 1951, Dandridge hit .324, but it was a young outfielder the Giants wanted. He's in the Hall of Fame, too. His name was Willie Mays.



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TIMEOUT
A SYMPOSIUM ON SPORTS MEDICINE

Major League Averages

Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Detroit	3295	529	901	141	496	.273
Milwaukee	3245	491	880	108	476	.271
Boston	3310	478	893	99	467	.270
Texas	3288	509	877	124	476	.269
Seattle	3240	442	868	89	415	.268
Oakland	3297	492	874	134	459	.265
Toronto	3308	490	878	127	461	.265
New York	3311	513	878	121	491	.265
Minnesota	3300	485	871	122	451	.264
Baltimore	3308	472	878	136	453	.259
Kansas City	3225	401	826	80	380	.256
Cleveland	3278	420	836	109	393	.255
California	3301	466	815	110	437	.247
Chicago	3178	425	780	108	399	.245

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

230 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Boggs Bos	384	75	134	17	59	366
Mattingly NY	306	58	103	18	69	337
Trammell Det	336	59	113	15	58	337
Sheets Bal	240	42	80	16	56	333
Puckett Min	374	58	121	16	58	324
Polonia Oak	258	47	82	3	33	318
Baines Chi	269	34	85	16	58	316
DwEvans Bos	320	57	101	19	75	316
Franco Cle	336	59	106	6	39	315
Tabler Cle	352	46	111	8	51	315
Fernandz Tor	361	61	119	4	42	312
Seitzer Kan	361	58	119	7	47	312
Randolph NY	317	70	98	4	47	309
Yount Mil	364	56	112	13	66	308
Fletcher Tex	366	51	112	4	46	306
Nokes Det	277	47	84	21	53	303
ADavis Sea	339	48	102	11	49	301
Tartabll Kan	336	49	100	14	43	298
Guillen Chi	333	37	98	1	28	294
McGwire Oak	326	63	96	36	78	294
RHenderson NY	255	52	75	11	25	294
Calderon Chi	306	48	89	14	49	292
Smalley Min	230	27	67	5	30	291
Quinones Sea	264	39	82	10	38	289
Rice Bos	298	51	86	10	46	289
Brock Mil	278	39	80	10	61	288
Sheridan Det	288	42	83	3	33	288
GBell Tor	369	64	106	30	79	287
Joyner Cal	343	60	98	21	79	286
OBrien Tex	340	61	97	20	59	285
Winfield NY	346	59	98	20	70	284
Butler Cle	276	43	78	1	19	283
Wilson Kan	367	61	101	3	13	283
Lemon Det	246	46	69	13	48	282
DWhite Cal	399	69	112	17	56	281
MDavis Oak	317	49	89	20	56	281
Canseco Oak	378	50	106	20	86	280
SBradley Sea	232	21	65	2	26	280
Parrish Tex	330	48	92	22	66	279
Lansford Oak	323	53	90	10	41	279
PBradley Sea	342	58	95	10	39	278
Gantner Mil	256	36	71	4	29	277
Downing Cal	357	71	98	19	52	275
Gladden Min	302	49	83	5	26	275
Buckner Bos	286	23	78	2	42	273
Deer Mil	289	52	79	22	52	273
Hrbek Min	311	52	85	24	59	273
Sierra Tex	386	62	105	16	62	273
Gibson Det	265	50	72	12	46	272
Barfield Tor	364	56	98	20	54	271
Murray Bal	373	59	101	21	64	271
CRipken Bal	382	66	103	18	64	270
McDowell Tex	230	41	62	10	37	270
Brunansky Min	316	58	85	21	52	269
Knight Bal	346	32	93	8	42	269
Reynolds Sea	307	43	82	0	21	267
Barrett Bos	304	37	81	2	24	266
Incaviglia Tex	346	59	92	17	54	266
Griffin Oak	320	43	84	1	29	263
Jacoby Cle	334	38	88	18	38	263
Gruber Tor	233	34	61	6	21	262
Whitaker Det	344	64	90	10	36	262
Burks Bos	281	42	73	13	39	260
Gagne Min	242	30	63	5	24	260
Whitt Tor	250	33	65	8	38	260
GWard NY	348	48	90	10	61	259
DwEvans Det	279	49	72	20	56	258
Kennedy Bal	329	36	85	13	43	258
Upshaw Tor	330	45	85	11	42	258
Carter Cle	366	49	94	23	74	257
MHall Cle	300	34	77	10	36	257
Moseby Tor	361	55	90	15	56	256
Browne Tex	271	39	69	0	23	255
Phillips Oak	294	41	75	8	38	255
Lynn Bal	273	33	69	14	42	253
Moses Bos	306	44	78	2	28	253
Snyder Cle	349	46	88	21	57	252
JKHowell Cal	276	38	69	15	43	251
BJackson Kan	308	39	76	19	47	248
Bernazard Oak	330	46	82	12	31	248
Cooper Mil	260	25	62	6	38	248
Presley Sea	363	48	90	16	54	248
Braggs Mil	267	46	71	10	42	247
Gaetti Min	348	56	86	16	57	246
SOlivar Bos	233	31	57	0	22	246
Boston Chi	286	38	64	8	20	242
GWalker Chi	324	53	78	19	53	241
FWhite Kan	331	38	79	8	46	238
DeCinces Cal	302	48	72	11	44	238
Svoora Mil	303	41	72	12	60	238
Baylor Bos	300	56	71	16	46	237
Pginato NY	308	47	73	19	51	237
Schofield Cal	326	37	77	8	37	237
Lombrozzozzi Min	264	31	62	3	16	235
Wiggins Bal	264	31	62	1	13	235
Tolleson NY	303	44	71	1	22	234
Fisk Chi	279	41	66	13	44	233
Brookens Det	278	36	64	1	36	230
Buechle Tex	261	32	59	9	36	230
McLemore Cal	319	44	71	1	26	223
Redus Chi	282	48	61	6	22	216
Pettis Cal	317	40	68	1	12	215
ReJackson Oak	282	37	55	13	34	210
Balboni Kan	242	23	50	12	32	207
ASalazar Kan	297	23	61	2	20	205

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	Sv
Toronto	3.72	788	364	336	612	5	26
Kansas City	3.80	832	364	307	561	6	14
Detroit	4.11	810	387	348	580	3	20
New York	4.20	868	407	309	548	4	25
California	4.22	866	411	299	586	7	25
Oakland	4.26	841	406	332	615	4	26
Chicago	4.47	816	415	349	442	6	16
Texas	4.84	822	437	436	636	3	19
Minnesota	4.70	878	461	364	619	3	27
Seattle	4.78	889	461	286	562	6	21
Boston	4.86	924	486	306	587	9	9
Baltimore	4.86	926	481	347	526	5	18
Milwaukee	5.09	916	478	317	613	1	24
Cleveland	5.44	897	504	371	516	5	15

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

6 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Hanneman Det	52	43	13	38	7	0	2.24
Plesac Mil	56	40	18	64	4	3	2.30
Mohorcic Tex	78	80	16	39	6	2	2.53
Guidry NY	86	80	18	57	2	4	2.62
Bulce Cal	73	46	22	71	4	3	2.71
Black Kan	66	63	16	38	4	5	2.71
Stieb Tor	153	128	28	97	15	4	2.78
Viola Min	156	137	39	119	10	6	2.85
Key Tor	161	124	43	106	10	6	2.91
Leibrndt Kan	147	140	40	93	9	6	2.94
Schmidt Bal	96	87	16	56	10	2	2.95
Clancy Tor	151	142	47	105	10	6	2.99
Ostwrcse Oak	78	66	26	57	5	4	3.01
Eckersley Oak	77	67	13	66	6	5	3.03
DNelson Oak	66	66	22	50	4	2	3.13
Eichhorn Tor	82	72	39	66	9	5	3.28
Musselman Tor	57	42	33	32	7	3	3.45
Boddicker Bal	148	131	47	101	7	4	3.47
James Chi	43	40	12	26	3	4	3.53
Clemens Bos	182	142	54	126	9	7	3.56
Morris Det	153	130	47	111	12	4	3.58
Fraser Cal	110	80	41	66	6	6	3.60
Rhoden NY	130	122	46	79	12	6	3.61
Tanana Det	136	122	40	84	9	7	3.66
CYoung Oak	126	108	26	75	9	5	3.66
Bailes Cle	78	83	28	43	3	3	3.86
Stewart Oak	144	119	67	121	12	7	3.88
MWhit Cal	143	139	56	123	12	6	3.71
Hurst Bos	158	149	44	126	11	6	3.75
MWilliams Tex	57	33	52	70	5	3	3.77
Hudson NY	93	90	32	66	7	3	3.88
John NY	105	111	21	31	9	3	3.88
Righetti NY	58	62	27	48	5	3	3.88
Straker Min	89	82	35	48	5	6	3.88
Stieb Tor	112	100	53	66	9	5	3.87
Gubicza Kan	141	134	73	94	8	9	3.88
Wegman Mil	153	154	33	71	8	9	3.93
King Det	80	84	38	60	6	7	3.94
Crim Mil	80	84	26	33	4	6	3.96
Hough Tex	158	134	74	115	10	8	3.99
DeLeon Chi	126	101	71	79	6	9	4.00
Williamson Bal	80	76	28	48	4	6	4.06
Winn Chi	67	62	46	31	4	5	4.06
Dotson Chi	140	128	66	83	7	8	4.17
Atherton Min	52	48	23	33	4	4	4.18
Long Chi	96	94	16	43	5	5	4.18
Terrell Det	136	144	56	83	7	8	4.20
Guetterman Sea	72	77	20	27	6	2	4.27
DJackson Kan	131	132	66	95	4	12	4.27
Blyleven Min	158	161	57	105	9	7	4.28
BWitt Tex	67	46	66	72	4	5	4.30
Rasmussen NY	117	110	44	77	8	4	4.31
Langston Sea	166	149	64	169	11	9	4.33
Sutton Cal	119	126	26	59	6	9	4.37
JNiekro Min	96	88	40	59	5	7	4.39
Bannister Chi	124	131	34	60	5	8	4.42
Nielsen Chi	40	41	16	16	3	3	4.46
Farr Kan	70	82	26	69	3	3	4.50
Lazorko Cal	73	64	23	34	3	5	4.66
Cerutti Tor	88	78	37	51	6	2	4.80
Harris Tex	84	98	30	70	4	8	4.73
Morgan Sea	127	147	32	57	7	11	4.75
EBell Bal	102	101	54	72	8	7	4.75
Higuera Mil	147	160	48	141	9	7	4.76
Candiotti Cal	70	84	15	44	5	3	4.78
Bankhead Sea	101	105	24	72	7	5	4.83
DJones Cle	37	46	13	34	3	3	4.91
Guzman Tex	113	116	30	70	8	9	4.94
Stanley Bos	103	132	24	40	3	10	4.98
Schiraldi Bos	45	38	27	46	5	4	5.04
MMoore Sea	124	146	53	63	3	12	5.08
Nieves Mil	117	110	66	86	7	6	5.09
Swindell Cle	102	112	37	97	3	8	5.10
JoJohnson Tor	67	77	18	27	3	5	5.13
Finley Cal	54	63	26	50	2	4	5.17
Candiotti Cle	112	110	61	63	3	10	5.21
Bosio Mil	77	87	20	83	6	2	5.24
Loynd Tex	56	60	33	39	1	5	5.27
Robinson Det	90	87	42	66	6	4	5.32
Carlton Cle	103	104	60	67	5	9	5.35
Crawford Bos	50	59	22	37	4	2	5.40
Hipper Bos	122	131	46	58	7	9	5.44
Andujar Oak	56	54	24	29	3	3	5.60
Rijo Oak	52	66	25	43	1	5	5.60
Reardon Min	47	50	19	50	5	5	5.51
JDavis Chi	56	56	29	26	1	5	5.56
Frazier Min	56	53	37	46	5	5	5.62
Flanagan Bal	54	61	19	30	1	5	5.67
Yett Cle	47	42	24	36	1	5	5.70
Smithson Min	84	100	27	41	4	5	5.79
Clear Mil	53	56	37	52	5	5	5.81
Schrom Cle	102	114	36	33	4	7	5.91
PNiekro Cle	104	119	49	50	7	9	6.04
Petry Det	81	89	51	61	6	4	6.09
JHowell Oak	38	40	21	33	3	4	6.10
Sellers Bos	53	70	29	38	3	3	6.62
McGregor Bal	71	92	30	30	2	7	6.89
Dixon Bal	70	89	23	64	3	7	7.17
Correa Tex	70	83	52	61	3	5	7.59
Trujillo Sea	46	54	17	25	2	4	7.88

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
StLouis	3232	527	901	63	493	279
New York	3293	470	891	117	437	271
Montreal	3214	436	866	64	409	270
Chicago	3313	448	881	130	422	266
Cincinnati	3325	491	881	122	466	265
San Diego	3192	378	827	66	343	259
Atlanta	3287	457	849	96	429	258
Philadelphia	3175	434	817	109	408	257
San Francisco	3310	442	849	122	412	256
Pittsburgh	3282	406	837	79	383	255
Houston	3229	386	816	76	356	253
Los Angeles	3256	386	813	82	339	250

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

230 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Gwynn SD	348	71	127	5	37	365
Kruk SD	244	42	83	11	46	340
Raines Mon	277	64	93	6	39	336
Maldonado SF	277	50	92	12	48	332
Galarraga Mon	322	48	106	8	66	329
Guerrero LA	336	57	110	20	59	327
EDavis Cin	306	63	96	26	78	320
Pendleton StL	359	60	112	8	56	312
Hatcher Hou	332	57	103	7	36	310
DMartinez Chi	266	43	82	4	21	308
McGee StL	359	47	110	8	74	306
Law Mon	290	36	88	9	39	303
JClark StL	319	74	96	29	91	301
MWilson NY	233	38	70	6	23	300
Oberkfell Atl	293	38	88	1	30	300
BDiaz Cin	326	31	98	9	58	299
Hebbard Atl	292	51	87	5	30	298
TJones Cin	252	37	75	10	31	298
Wallach Mon	348	56	104	12	77	298
Ashby Hou	232	31	69	9	36	297
WClark SF	317	46	94	16	44	297
Bell Cin	292	46	86	7	36	295
DMurphy Atl	352	67	104	26	83	295
Leonard SF	370	54	109	16	47	295
Schmidt Phi	261	54	83	21	66	295
Hayes Phi	306	51	90	13	51	294
Bonilla Pit	253	28	74	7	33	292
RHernandez NY	349	52	102	10	43	292
Dawson Chi	364	47	106	26	82	291
DJames Atl	279	52	81	6	26	290
OSmith StL	348	63	101	0	53	290
Dykstra NY	257	46	74	8	26	288
Griffey Atl	264	40	76	11	47	288
GWilson Phi	348	41	100	12	36	287
VanSlyke Pit	318	48	91	14	50	286
Marshall LA	280	30	74	11	42	286
McReynolds NY	340	46	97	18	56	285
Sandberg Chi	270	48	77	12	37	285
Durham Chi	298	49	84	16	33	284
MThompsn Phi	314	56	88	3	17	280
Coleman StL	351	71	98	0	26	279
Santana NY	259	26	72	4	29	278
Brsam Pit	310	38	86	9	34	277
Candaele Mon	323	48	89	1	13	276
Samuel Phi	376	73	103	20	67	275
Webster Mon	353	53	97	5	31	275
Bass Hou	356	48	98	9	50	274
Strawberry NY	304	56	83	22	66	273
GDavis Hou	349	42	95	16	52	272
Morrison Pit	320	38	87	9	46	272
Santiago SD	307	27	83	8	36	270
Herr StL	267	49	77	1	44	268
Parker Cin	380	56	102	20	67	268
Doran Hou	382	51	102	13	44	267
GPerry Atl	262	38	75	4	41	266
HJohnsn NY	324	52	86	23	67	266
Ray Pit	361	37	95	4	46	263
OMartinez SD	256	29	67	10	46	262
Sax LA	380	44	94	3	27	261
Stubbs LA	292	38	76	12	39	260
Dunston Chi	240	32	62	5	17	258
Stillwell Cin	251	31	64	3	24	255
Bonds Pit	361	56	89	13	36	254
Cruz Hou	261	39	71	8	30	253
Oester Cin	237	26	60	2	23	253
GDavis SF	337	54	84	16	50	249
Moreland Chi	346	38	86	17	57	249
JDavis Chi	286	39	70	12	33	245
Scioscia LA	256	22	63	3	18	244
Mitchell SF	263	27	64	11	37	243
RThompson SF	239	30	58	8	31	243
AThomas Atl	270	24	65	4	33	241
Carter NY	307	33	72	12	46	236
Parrish Phi	288	27	67	9	42	233
Templeton SD	298	25	66	2	19	228
Duncan LA	236	30	51	5	16	216
Virgil Atl	270	36	58	21	44	215

NATIONAL LEAGUE

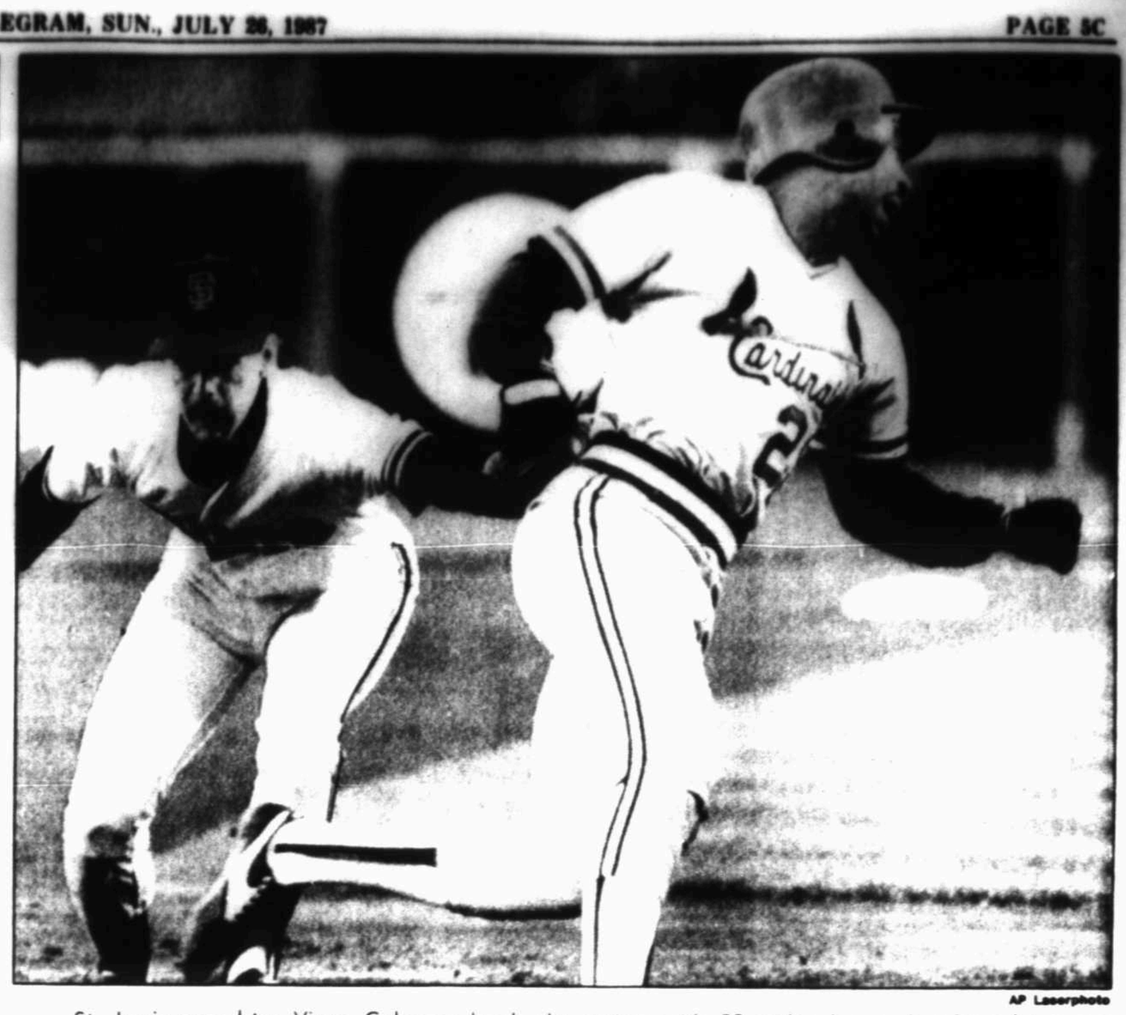
TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	ShO	Sv
Los Angls	3.77	843	360	326	671	6	12
Houston	3.79	770	360	316	726	9	19
New York	3.86	863	388	309	586	3	30
San Francsc	3.99	881	383	348	646	4	26
StLouis	4.02	864	381	303	497	3	33
Chicago	4.03	847	384	356	620	6	31
Montreal	4.10	843	381	252	575	6	28
Philadelphia	4.38	872	409	337	493	3	31
San Diego	4.44	817	415	361	527	5	21
Atlanta	4.44	911	429	326	523	3	20
Cincinnati	4.46	908	431	269	537	4	26
Pittsburgh	4.47	843	424	362	542	6	21

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

6 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Franco Cin	46	31	14	31	6	3	1.30
Dayley StL	27	20	13	27	5	1	1.66
Reuschel Pit	148	123	34	99	8	4	2.19
Leach NY	77	72	16	34	8	0	2.44
Hershiser LA	160	150	44	120	10	9	2.53
Scott Hou	153	108	50	166	11	6	2.59
Dedmon Atl	82	46	24	27	3	3	2.63
JRobinson SF	82	57	42	63	6	6	2.74
Gooden NY	74	63	23	57	7	3	2.78
LSmith Chi	53	51	14	64	2	6	2.87
Trout Chi	75	72	27	32	6	3	3.00
Andersen Htn	59	46	29	58	6	4	3.05
Garrelts SF	73	49	37	94	7	6	3.07
Worrell StL	52	51	17	53	4	4	3.14
Ryan Htn	118	92	49	148	4	12	3.20
Magrane StL	87	77	29	56	5	2	3.31
RMurphy Cin	60	52	23	57	4	3	3.32
Sutcliffe Chi	143	123	66	109	14	4	3.33
Alexander Atl	91	81	21	53	5	6	3.36
Darwin Htn	133	120	44	94	7	6	3.38
Dunne Pit	69	69	31	33	6	4	3.39
Hammaker SF	96	89	36	60	6	7	3.40
Welch LA	151	125	53	122	9	8	3.46
Fernandez NY	121	97	50	107	10	6	3.51
Horton StL	82	78	26	37	5	1	3.53
Sebra Mon	118	110	42	108	6	10	3.66
Cox StL	126	140	46	70	8	3	3.66
Dravecky SF	106	97	41	74	5	8	3.69
Downs SF	127	128	43	98	8	6	3.69
Show SD	134	110	48	71	5	11	3.69
Mathews StL	117	101	49	57	7	6	3.70
Youmans Mon	82	69	32	69	7	4	3.73
Garber Atl	53	61	20	37	8	7	3.74
Deshaies Htn	106	89	37	75	8	4	3.76
Honeycu. LA	102	113	36	86	2	10	3.79
Hoffman Cin	97	99	22	53	7	5	3.80
Tekulve Phi	61	60	16	36	3	3	3.84
McDowell NY	49	60	11	22	4	3	4.01
Puleo Atl	74	71	22	64	3	3	4.01
Valenzuela LA	143	148	62	111	8	8	4.03
Aguilera NY	58	70	19	44	4	2	4.03
Rawley Phi	134	156	48	72	12	5	4.04
Nokes Chi	49	48	21	26	4	2	4.04
Martinez Mon	51	49	14	32	5	1	4.06
Grant SD	86	93	34	38	2	5	4.06
MDavis SD	87	80	38	68	5	5	4.12
RRobinson Cin	84	86	27	61	3	3	4.16
Heaton Mon	133	125	22	75	11	4	4.19
Jackson Phi	79	63	47	67	3	8	4.22
DRobison Pit	80	66	20	47	6	6	4.22
Moyer Chi	125	116	60	91	9	7	4.25
KGross Phi	118	119	49	56	6	9	4.26
Ruffin Phi	122	144	40	59	8	7	4.29
Power Cin	132	136	39	86	8	5	4.31
Oseda NY	31	34	5	15	2	4	4.31
Dewley StL	66	60	22	46	4	6	4.36
McCullers SD	70	67	37	67	6	6	4.37
ZSmith Atl	147	156	57	86	8	6	4.40
Lynch Chi	73	83	31	46	1	6	4.42
Sorensen Mon	48	56	12	21	3	4	4.72
Tunnell StL	55	68	21	36	4	2	4.77
Hawkins SD	106	112	44	47	3	8	4.80
Palmer Atl	92	106	34	73	4	8	4.89
BSmith Mon	86	99	18	57	6	4	4.92
Whitson SD	124	116	48	87	8	7	4.92
Myers NY	40	34	19	46	2	4	4.96
Carman Phi	114	115	41	67	6	7	4.97
Meads Htn	38	46	11	24	5	1	4.97
Fisher Pit	96	111	39	59	5	6	5.02
Mahler Atl	150	163	66	79	8	10	5.06
Young LA	40	46	15	33	5	6	5.22
Leary LA	61	73	21	34	1	6	5.28
Tibbs Mon	72	86	30	46	4	4	5.37
Kipper Pit	101	106	48	77	5	8	5.60
ONeal StL	61	79	24	33	4	2	5.61
SDavis SD	58	60	34	34	2	7	5.93
Knepper Htn	104	142	27	48	3	12	6.23
Krukow SF	90	120	25	60	1	6	6.30
Browning Cin	87	116	27	53	5	8	6.93



AP Laserphoto

St. Louis speedster Vince Coleman leads the majors with 58 stolen bases, but here he is run down by San Francisco's Mark Wasinger.

Chisox retire jerseys

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox officially retired the numbers of pitchers Ted Lyons and Billy Pierce on Saturday.

Lyons' No. 16 and Pierce's No. 19 went up along with Nellie Fox's No. 2, Luke Appling's No. 4, Minnie Minoso's No. 9 and Luis Aparicio's No. 11.

The ceremonies were conducted by Jack Brickhouse, who has broadcast White Sox and Chicago Cubs games for nearly a half century.

Among those in attendance were Mike Kreevich, a teammate of Lyons; Chuck

Festival relays sizzle

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The men's and women's 400-meter relay teams were as hot as the temperatures at the U.S. Olympic Festival on Saturday.

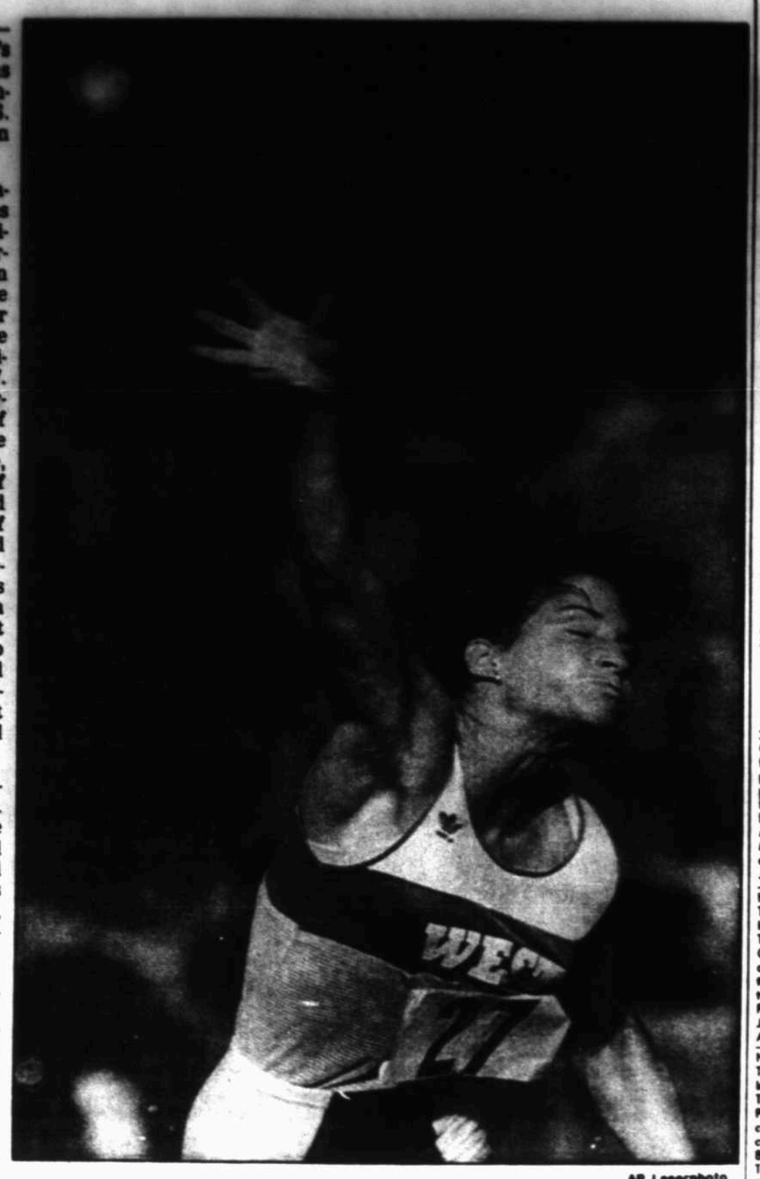
Running in temperatures above 100 degrees at Wallace Wade Stadium on the Duke University campus, the men posted the fastest time in the world this year and the women had the best time by an American relay team in 1987.

The South men's foursome of James Butler, of Tallahassee, Fla., Lee McNeill of Greenville, N.C., Dennis Mitchell of Sicklerville, N.J., and Harvey McSwain of Shelby, N.C., was timed in 38.37 seconds, .01 seconds under the previous 1987 world best by a team from the Soviet Union. The clocking also broke the track record of 38.56 at Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium, set by the U.S. national team in 1982.

"Everybody was talking about the West. They didn't really give us a chance," Mitchell said. The West team had three former Olympians — Thomas Jefferson, Calvin Smith and Harvey Glance.

"They didn't realize, all of us have run 10.1 (seconds) in open 100 meters. All we had to do is get the baton around the track, which we did."

Mitchell did it best, streaking from third place on the third leg and giving McSwain the lead.



AP Laserphoto

Heptathlete Anita Behrbaum of Salem, Ore., heaves the shot put at the U.S. Olympic Festival in North Carolina Saturday.

"The sprinters really don't get the recognition. They look out in Texas and California," Mitchell said. "We can run just as fast as those guys can."

In the women's relay, national 100-meter champion Diane Williams keyed the West team that will represent the United States in next month's World Track and Field Championships. The team of Alice Brown of Los Angeles, Williams of Venice, Calif., Florence Griffith of Los Angeles and Pam Marshall of Glenwood, Calif., was timed in 42.22 seconds. That beat the 42.90 by the United States in the recent World University Games.

Triple Olympic gold medalist Valerie Brisco of Los Angeles won her second festival gold in two nights, capturing the women's 400 meters in 50.00. She won the 200 Friday night.

Debbie Grant of Villanova turned in the fastest clocking of the year by a collegian in winning the women's 800 in 2:00.47. Charlie Simpkins of Charleston, S.C., the 1986 national champion, took the triple jump, leaping 56 feet, 2 inches on his final attempt, beating Olympic champion Al Joyner of Long Beach, Calif., by one inch.

Other men's winners were 1985 World Cup champion Michael Franks of Carbondale, Ill., in the 400 in a stadium-record 45.11; Jim Cooper of Winston-Salem, N.C., in the 3,000 steeplechase in a stadium-record 8:29.00; Scott Davis of Eugene, Ore., in the pole vault at 18-1¼; Stanley Redwine of Fayetteville, Ark., in the 800 in 1:47.09; and Mike Barnett of Glendora, Calif., in the javelin at 260-1.

The remaining women's winners were 1984 NCAA champion Sheila Tarr of Bakersfield, Calif., in the heptathlon with a career-best 5,855 points; Margaret Groos of Nashville, Tenn., in the 10,000 in 33:47.03; and Laura DeSnoo of San Diego in the discus at 188-5.

The crowd of 11,880 at Dean Smith Center set an overall festival attendance mark. The record was 346,944, set in Houston last year. This year's festival, the eighth, entered Saturday's events with an attendance of 345,204 for competitions in five North Carolina cities.

Texan's record stands

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Terri Turner of Austin, Texas, smashed the Wallace Wade Stadium record for the women's long jump, leaping 22 feet, 1½ inches Saturday during the heptathlon competition.

The previous stadium mark of 21-4 was set by Martha Watson in 1974 during the open long jump competition.

Turner's effort also was the eighth-best ever by a U.S. women's long jumper in open or multi-event competition.

The measurement for Turner, representing the South team, was protested by coaches from the North, East and West.

The protest was the result of subjective observations by spectators as well as coaches that the jump was not that long, meet officials said.

However, the appeals committee denied the protest.

Wrenn may play on auto pilot

By HARRY ATKINS

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Robert Wrenn, if he could, would put his brain on automatic pilot for Sunday's final round of the $600,000 Buick Open.

Wrenn, who started with the lowest 36-hole total on the PGA Tour this season, shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday for a commanding six-stroke lead after three rounds.

That put Wrenn at a whopping 21-under-par 195 — the lowest 54-hole score on Tour this year — and far ahead of 1985 champion Ken Green who shot 69 Saturday and was 15-under 201 at the 7,014-yard, par-72 Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club.

"I try not to use my mind," said Wrenn, 28, whose only win as a pro was the Indonesia Open in 1983. "I try to go out and play golf and not think about it. The best thing I could do is shut my brain down.

"Then I won't go out there and think dumb."

Green, who started the day four strokes behind, called his chances of catching Wrenn were remote.

"His putter is on the move and I don't expect him to do any kind of folding," said Green, who played in a threesome with Wrenn and Don Pooley. "It's kind of weird to be 15-under and six back."

Trevor Dodds shot a 9-under 63 Saturday, equaling the Buick Open record, to get to 14-under 202. He was tied with Jay Haas.

"I tried to avoid looking at the (leader) boards because when I made the turn (at 7-under 29) I was shocked to see I was in second place," Dodds said.

Jody Mudd and Pooley were at 13-under 203.

If Wrenn continues during Sunday's final round, he will erase all tournament records and perhaps some Tour records as well.

Green set the Buick Open record when he won with a 20-under 268 in 1985.

The 72-hole record for a Tour event is 27-under by Mike Souchak and legendary Ben Hogan.

Souchak shot the lowest score, 257, in winning the 1955 Texas Open at Brackenridge Park Golf Course in San Antonio. Hogan won the 1945 Portland Invitational with a 261.

Lanny Wadkins and Craig Stadler each were 27-under in the 1985 Bob Hope Desert Classic, a five-round event. Greg Norman was 27-under in winning the 1985 Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational, also a 90-hole event.

Wrenn was at 16-under 128 after 36 holes, breaking this year's two-round low of 129 set a week earlier at the Hardee's Classic by Brad Fabel while the big boys were at the British Open in Muirfield, Scotland.

Wrenn birdied the first hole Saturday, a 567-yard, par-5.

"I got a real good start," Wrenn said. "All I was trying to do was get off safely, get over the jitters. Then, it was all of a sudden like Rod Serling (of the Twilight Zone) was out there or something.

"If there was something like a turnaround, that was it."

Wrenn made par on the next five holes, then birdied the seventh, eighth and ninth — pars 5, 3 and 4 — to turn at 20-under.

Wrenn birdied the 322-yard, par-4 No. 14 to go 21 under. However, he rolled a 30-foot putt six feet past the hole at No. 15 and bogeyed the 457-yard, par-4 hole.

On No. 18, just as CBS-TV cut away from its national coverage, Wrenn rolled in a nine-foot putt for his sixth birdie of the day to go 21-under again.

The weather continued hot and humid at the rolling Michigan hills, about 50 miles north of Detroit. Tempeatures remained in the 90s with only a mild breeze.

Winner of the Buick Open will earn $108,000 and use of a new car for a year.

Vikings' Kramer arrested for DWI

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings starting quarterback Tommy Kramer, who has a history of alcohol problems, was arrested late Friday night for allegedly driving while intoxicated, authorities said Saturday.

Kramer, 32, was arrested by Bloomington police on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and was taken to the Fairview Detoxification and Evaluation Center in Eden Prairie, said Sgt. Ron Whitehead.

He left the hospital Saturday morning and retrieved his car from the Bloomington Police Department parking lot, said Lt. Keith Stone.

Kramer was not given a breathalyzer test, Whitehead said.

"The arrest was made (based) on officer observation of driving and the individual at that time," he said.

Kramer is scheduled to appear on Aug. 6 in Hennepin County District Court.

Kramer declined to comment when reached Saturday at his Bloomington home. But his agent and attorney, Larry Zelle, told the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, "What Tommy will do is whatever is necessary for Tommy's best interests."

Vikings General Manager Mike Lynn said, "We have procedures that we follow in a situation like this and we're presently going through this."

Kramer, who set a bundle of Southwest Conference passing records while at Rice, was treated at a California hospital for alcohol problems following the 1981 NFL season.

He said before the start of last season that he agreed to the treatment at the urging of the Vikings. "They were trying to get me to settle down more," he said then.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ISOLATED ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS FOR SURGERY AND DELIVERY AT RANKIN HOSPITAL-RANKIN, TEXAS

Sealed bids on Electrical Work for ISOLATED ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS FOR SURGERY AND DELIVERY AT RANKIN HOSPITAL RANKIN, TEXAS will be received by Mr. Leon Pauga, administrator, Rankin Hospital, Rankin, Texas until 7:30 p.m. C.D.T., August 6, 1987, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of Fanning, Fanning and Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, located at 2555 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Fanning, Fanning and Associates, Inc. located at 2555 74th Street, Lubbock, Texas, upon payment of one hundred dollars ($100.00) for each set. Any successful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded $25.00.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

(s) PAT BEARDEN
Secretary, Rankin
County Hospital District
June 1, 1987
July 14, through 27, 1987

Greenwood ISD is now accepting bids for paving, sealcoat, and striping of parking lots. Bid specifications may be picked up at GISD Administration Office between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM. Bids to be accepted until 2:00 PM, August 3 and will be let at Special Meeting August 4. Contact Max Dickerson at 685-6461.
July 19, 26, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Portable Classroom Buildings. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.
July 26, 1987
August 1, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Concrete Patio at Bowie Elementary. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Two-Channel Gastroscope, Gastroscope with 2.8 Channel, Colonoscope, Heater Probe Unit and Xenon Light Source.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #445-072287 Enclosed".

Bids will be accepted until August 7 1987 at which time bids will be closed.

LL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE

Bid opening will be at 3:00 p.m. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on August 10, 1987

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
July 26, 1987
August 2, 1987

Greenwood ISD is now accepting bids for roof repairs on the Elementary School, Field House and High School. Bid specifications may be picked up at GISD Administration Office between 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM. Bids to be accepted until 2:00 PM August 3 and will be let at Special Meeting August 4. Contact Max Dickerson at 685-6461.
July 19, 26, 1987

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: LAVYNDA ANN COIT:

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 318th Judicial District Court, Midland County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Midland, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the Petition of Tom Malloy Coit, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 12th day of June, 1987, said suit being number DR-19,516 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Matter Of The Marriage Of Tom Malloy Coit And LaVynda Ann Coit", the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the marriage between Petitioner and Respondent.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Midland, Texas, this the 21st day of JULY, 1987.

VIVIAN WOOD, DISTRICT CLERK
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland County, Texas

By Gloria Grimes Deputy
July 26, 1987

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL)

To the Registered Voters of the County of Midland, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on August 8, 1987, for voting in a special election to provide voting for or against the proposition: "Adoption of a one-half (½%) percent county sales and use tax within the county to be used to reduce the county property tax rate".

A los votantes registrados del Condado de Midland Texas:

Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales citadas abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 8 de agosto, de 1987 para votar en la Eleccion Especial para votar "a favor de" o "en contra de" la adopcion de medio porciento (½) de impuesto sobre venta y servicio dentro al condado que sera usado para reducir el redito del impuesto de propiedad del condado.

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

101 Airline Mobile Home Park - 694-2534 West Hwy 80, Recreation Room
102-103 Alamo Jr. High School 3800 West Storey inside front door
104-105-106 Fire station Thomason & Midland Drive
202 Greenwood ISD Administration Bldg
201 203-209 Midland County Extension North and E Hwy 80 & Fairground Road
206-210 Midland College 3600 N. Garfield
204-308-211 Lee Freshman High School 1400 East Oak foyer auditorium
205-207 Midland Baptist Temple 3000 North A
301 Exxon Midkiff Camp FM Rd. 3095 Midkiff Tx 563-2295 (Rick Cox)
302 Valenca's Upholstery Turn W on Co Rd 118 off S Midkiff turn right onto Co Rd 1211 South
303-304-309 South elementary School 700 West Dakota main entrance on Dakota Street
305-306 Carver Cultural Center 1300 East Wall Main entrance on Wall
307-308 Midland High School 906 W Illinois main entrance
212 James Bowie Elementary School 806 W Elk Library
401 High Sky Girls Ranch W off 158 & Co R 60W
402-403 Fannin Elementary school 2500 Fannin Library South side
405-406 Rusk Elementary School 2601 Wedgewood Library
404-407 Quanah Parker Elementary School 3800 Norwood Cafeteria
408-409 Santa Rita Elementary School 5306 Whitman Library
Absentee Election Administrator's Office In Person 709 W Washington
Absentee Elections Administrator's Office Board
Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at 709 West Washington, Midland, Texas between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on July 20, 1987 and ending on August 4, 1987.
Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: P. O. Box 3434 Midland, Texas 79702
Bettye F. Calvert
(Name to absentee Voting Clerk)
P. O. Box 3434
(Address)
Midland, Texas 79702
(City & Zip Code)
Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on July 31, 1987.

La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes, entre las 8:00 de la mananas y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 20 de julio de 1987 y terminando el 4 de agosto de 1987.
Las solicitudes para boletas que se voteran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:
Bettye F. Calvert
(Nombre del Secretario de la Votacion En Ausencia)
P. O. Box 3434
(Direccion)
Midland, Texas 79702
(Ciudad y Zono Postal)
Las solicitudes para boletas que se voteran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el 31 de julio, 1987.

Issued this the 22nd day of June, 1987
Emitado este dia 22 de junio, 1987

William B. Ahlers
Signature of County Judge
(Firma del Juez del Condado)

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for Copiers.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #447-072387 Enclosed".

Bids will be accepted until August 10, 1987 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on August 13, 1987.

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
July 26, 1987
August 2, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a PACU BED, CONTINOUS PASSIVE MOTION MACHINES (3), PULSE OXYMETERS (5), DEFIBULATOR, DYNAMAP MONITOR (3), WATER/FILM DOSIMETRY, LAMINAR FLOW HOOD AND DIETARY TRAY SYSTEM.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid # - Enclosed".

Midland Memorial Hospital is accepting bids for the following:

440-072287 - PACU BED
441-072287 - Continous Passive Motion Machines (3)
442-072287 - Pulse Oxymeters (5)
443-072287 - Defibulator
444-072287 - Dynamap Monitor (3)
446-072287 - Water/Film Dosimetry
448-072387 - Laminar Flow Hood
449-072387 - Dietary Tray System

Bids will be accepted until August 7, 1987 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE

Bid opening will be at 3:00 p.m. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on August 10, 1987

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
July 26 and August 2, 1987

105 HAPPY ADS

BELLYGRAMS or Hulagrams! The ultimate Gift! Surprise your hubby. Lessons and shows. 689-8757

110 LODGE NOTICES

Masonic Lodge 1000 Upland St Acacia Lodge No 1414 AF & AM 694-0704 Reg stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues 7:30 pm Charles Marchant W.M. James Holt Secretary Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM 699-7834 Reg stated meetings 1st & 3rd Sat 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am. Henry Cross W.M. Bill Elliot Secretary

Midland Lodge No 623 A.F & A.M. 1600 W Wall 682-3292 Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs 8:00pm Floor class each Mon 7:30pm Dale Ivie W.M. R.G. Kiker Sec

The Midland Shrine Club 2019 Trade Drive Stated meeting 8pm Jim Whitt Presidant Aaron Cummings, Secretary

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention old and new small businesses-We can deliver your advertising message into 10,000 Midland residences by direct mail for less than 4¢ per residence. Metro Coupon Marketing, Box 8924, Midland, Tx. 79708-1924

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

FOR SALE: 5 cemetery plots, Resthaven Memorial Park, Garden of Devotion, Midland, Texas, $750 for all. Write G. R. Jackson, 2836 Junius, San Angelo, Texas 76901 or call (915)944-1058

THERE ONCE WAS A CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER, WHO BECAME A SATISFIED CUSTOMER. YOU CAN BE ONE TOO. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO, IS CALL US AT 682-6222!

130 PERSONALS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Jane Pearson 685-4066

If you are interested in putting together group travel to earn free trips call Donna at EnVoys Travel 687-2057

If you are having trouble making your house payments, or if you are already facing foreclosure, call me. I may be able to help you find a solution. A loan modification or workout may be possible. For full details, you must speak to Connie Powell, Broker, Longston Monarch 682-9495 (evenings 694-8447).

ADOPTING A BABY IS OUR DREAM

Let us give your newborn our love and warm home and make the future brighter for us all. Expenses paid. Call Robin and Howie collect, evenings and weekends.

(718) 591-1124

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

LADIES wanted. Zipcode Data Club, over 21, fun. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Box 8453, Midland, Texas 79708.

CREDIT PROBLEM? CREDIT SOLUTION!
Remove all of your bad credit from your credit report
100% guaranteed
or your money back
CALL 697-0071
"The solution to your credit problems"

135 MEETING PEOPLE

AN attractive, witty, slender, funny, personable, female who enjoys travel, dancing, movies, sports and children would make a perfect partner for this attractive male- mid-twenties, homeowner, with varied qualities and interests. If you are this woman, write me. If you know her, make sure she sees this advertisement. Photo and phone requested if desired. Reply to: Box R 12, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

150 LOST & FOUND

Large reward! Blue, "Red Line" BMX bike, Gold rim tires, many-cross cranks, MX3 frame, well marked with ID number. 694-1765.

REWARD! Two 12 speed bicycles, Red Club Pugi and maroon Ross. Call 694-6061 or 694-9206.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST! West Highland white hair Terrier, easy interruption of Princeton and Garfield. Answers to "Maggie". Children miss her. 683-5998 or 686-9927.

LOST female Poodle mix mother (black and gray) and puppy (brown and white). Was wearing tags. After 12 699-9723 ask for Elaine, after 7 694-1365.

LOST: in the 2600 block Country Club Drive, two male dogs- black and tan Airedale and a large red Cocker Spaniel. No collars. We miss them! Please call 686-7769 or 694-3575 ask for Keith or Kim.

REWARD!
ENGLISH POINTER
Female
White & Lemon Ticked
683-5401 or
686-8811

FOUND: 4500 Block Mockingbird. Young female Labrador mix. Call 699-1963

FOUND: tiny (about 4 weeks old) female Siamese kitten, near Cuthbert and Pecos 683-1347 or 683-8723.

REWARD for information leading to person who stole bicycle on July 20, 1987, in Crockett area. Chrome frame with words Hutch Pro Rotor, white tires, hand grips and brake lines. Black seat, wire rims. Call 682-2713 or 683-3363 ask for Sue.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

VILLAGE Coin Shop, #19 Village Circle. We buy, sell, and trade baseball cards. 685-1711

NOW BUYING
Diamonds, Rolexes, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silver Flatware, Tag prices.
WILLIAM'S JEWERY EXCHANGE
IN THE ATRIUM SAN MIGUEL SQ.
694-7127

WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop, #19 Village Circle. 685-1711.

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present payments more than you can afford? LAI CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 W. Wadley
685-1996

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

REALTOR TRAINING AVAILABLE. Call 699-1406.

Permian Basin High School - Midland Now enrolling students for the Fall Semester. Fully Accredited. One-to-one Teaching Method. Grades 7-12. For an appointment call:
683-4448 3100 N. "A"

SPANISH and French lessons. Will also tutor your child in math, reading, or any elementary subject. Call 682-2849

ENROLL NOW. Learn in 6 months. Truck Driving (7½ weeks). Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, A/C Heating Refrigeration, Welding, Major Appliance Repair, Apartment & Building Maintenance, Diesel Mechanics (survey), Basic Sheet Metal (survey), Sheet Metal Design (survey), Day & Night Classes - Job Search Assistance - Financial Assistance. Call (800) 237-6827 or write for information. Concho Career Institute, 706 Knickerbocker Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

INTERESTED IN FILM ACTING?
SCENE 1 TAKE 1
A work shop in TV and film acting will be held August 7th (evening) and 8th (all day). LA casting director and acting coach, Laird Mayhew, will be instructing. The cost is $150 and open to beginners or experienced actors. Call 697-1044 to register or for more information.

205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

AIRLINES NOW HIRING. Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service, Listings. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A-9104. Fee.

RESUMES
the professional attention your interview deserves,
687-6980
FOR APPOINTMENT

210 General Help Wanted

HELP wanted, see ad under Meeting People Classification, 135!

EXPERIENCED dental assistant wanted. 684-6659

MANAGER needed for 200 unit complex. Experience required. 683-2748.

EXPERIENCED Maintenance person needed for apartment community. A/C knowledge required. 683-2748.

ROOFING trainee needed. Full time work. Must have own transportation. Call 8am-6pm 685-0607

WANTED: Christian mature lady to live-in, care for elderly couple. Non-smoker preferred. 697-4442.

API Temps has need for Secretaries and Word Processing Operators. For appointment 687-1081. EOE M/F/H

EXPERIENCED floral designer for flower and gift shop. Must have experience and references. Call 684-5279 for appointment.

LPT: Full or part time position for home care. Excellent per visit and assessment salary. Contact Visiting Nurse Service of Midland, 689-6693.

DENTAL Assistant needed for immediate part-time position in Pediatric Office. Experienced preferred and non-smoker. No calls please. Bring resume to 100 N. "N".

DENNY's is now hiring. Cooks, Waitresses and Service Assistants. Apply within 3701 W. Wall.

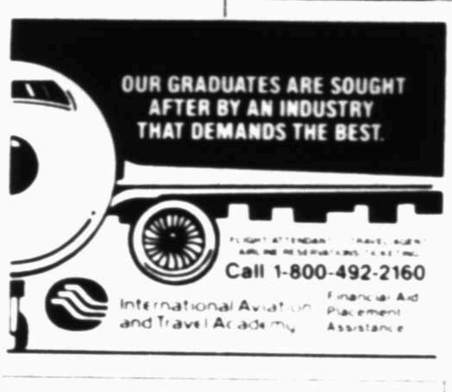
EXCELLENT experienced Geotech with Log Library knowledge. Excellent filing skills needed. Accurate typing. Word Perfect Program helpful. Call Linda, Temporary Resources, 684-0527

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL
- Private Instruction
- Grades 7-12
- Regular School Semesters
- General and College Preparatory
- Tutoring Available
- Enrollment Anytime

ENROLLMENT INFORMATION
(915)683-4448

OUR GRADUATES ARE SOUGHT AFTER BY AN INDUSTRY THAT DEMANDS THE BEST.



Call 1-800-492-2160
International Aviation and Travel Academy
Financial Aid Placement Assistance



AIR CONDITIONING
★★ TRAINING ★★

Our special intensive, TWO-WEEK course in Refrigeration Heating Air Conditioning is being offered by

LINDSEY-COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC., in Irving, TX. This course is designed to teach strictly SERVICE, not engineering, to persons who are interested in getting into the service business.

The 108-hour course, certified by TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY, is the same course that has proven so popular and beneficial to hundreds in the Dallas Fort Worth Metroplex, all areas of Texas, at least 25 states, and several foreign countries since 1970.

The classes feature both CLASSROOM and LABORATORY TRAINING and are limited to the first twelve persons enrolled. For more information regarding tuition and starting dates, call collect (214) 790-7404, or write

LINDSEY-COOPER
REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC.
815 S. Beltline Rd. Irving, Texas 75060

FREE Career Analysis

Aladdin trained me for a fresh, new way of life!



And they can change your life, too! In just nine short months, Aladdin will train you for an exciting new career in cosmetology, where the salaries can be great and the job opportunities are endless.

For more information on your Free Career Analysis, call Aladdin today. And let them guide you to a fresh, new way of life.

FOR THE BEST THAT YOU CAN BE
Aladdin BEAUTY COLLEGE

694-6616
900 S. Midkiff
Midland

337-1044
500 W. University
Odessa

332-0394
414 W. 10th
Odessa

263-3937
1007 11th Place
Big Spring

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am.
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

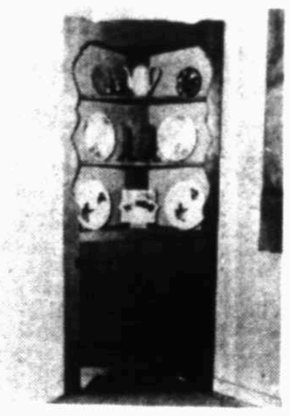
COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



CORNER CURIO CABINET

This handsome Early American corner cabinet stands just over 5' high. It boasts three 18" shelves designed for holding dishes, curios, etc. The bottom cabinet features two shelves and easily constructed doors. Built primarily from 3/4" plywood, this unit requires no special tools. Using your full-size pattern, just trace the parts onto wood, saw out and assemble. A complete materials list is included.

Send check to:
Midland Reporter-Telegram
KCT Pattern Dept
P.O. Box 2881
Van Nuys, CA 91409

☐ #109 Corner Cabinet $2.00
☐ 112-page catalog $3.95
(Picturing 700 projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Price Includes Postage & Handling

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 8-10 a.m.

To Place your Fast Acting Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad

DEADLINES

COPY CHANGES	WORD AND SPACE ADS DISPLAY ADS	DISPLAY ADS
6 P.M. day prior to publication EXCEPT	for following day. EXCEPT	4 P.M. Mon. for Wed.
5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	4 P.M. Tue. for Thur.
6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.		4 P.M. Thurs. for Sun. and Mon.
		4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

100 NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools Instruction

200 Employment

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Transportation

300 Automobile Domestic
310 Automobiles Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500 Merchandise

400 Auctions
405 Garage Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios Stereo & Tv
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store Shop Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals

600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Office for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

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.

210 General Help Wanted

COUNTER agent needed for car rental company. Must be well-groomed and able to work with the public. Apply in person, National Car Rental, Midland Regional Airport.

FRONT Counter Person for Fairmont Park Lanes. Minimum two years college. Degree a plus. Sales background a plus. Self starter a plus. Submit resume in person, 9am to 5pm, Fairmont Park Lanes, 5320 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, Texas.

IMMEDIATE opening for a permanent live-in companion, housekeeper for elderly lady in Littlefield. Seven day week. Send resume to Jim Choate, 300 Crescent Court, Suite 700, Dallas, Texas 75201

PRESCHOOL Teacher. Flexible hours, excellent benefits, perfect for Mothers or Retirees. Minimum requirements are: Two years of College with 6 hours of Child Development courses. Please call 694-9743, ask for Lea.

NURSING assistants needed. Good working conditions in very nice nursing home. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person only. Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 North Midland Drive.

IMMEDIATE opening for part-time Medical Assistant. Some medical or nursing experience required, but training will be provided. Send resume and references to: PO Box 9582, Midland, Texas, 79705.

REGISTERED Med-Tech with experience needed for small but busy lab. Call 682-4258.

LOCAL, well established Mexican Food Restaurant is seeking an Assistant Manager Trainee. Previous experience in restaurant atmosphere helpful. Send current resume to: Route 6, Box 776-D, Midland, Texas 79703.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED MR./ MS. START IMMEDIATELY TRAINING PROVIDED, DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2075

RECEPTIONIST
Midland MHMR seeks qualified receptionist. The successful applicant must have demonstrated skills in such duties. Stable work history required. References will be checked. Only fully qualified applicants will be interviewed. $12,852 plus benefits.
Midland MHMR
3701 N. Big Spring
EOE

OPPORTUNITY
Expanding local company is now interviewing for several immediate openings. Excellent pay and incentive. Training available. Must be high school grad or better and have lived in Midland at least two years.
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
694-4223

WANTED: Mud Engineers, please send resume with salary requirements to: BOX S-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

WANTED: hard working, responsible person for kennel/maintenance work at veterinary hospital. Call 683-3001 10am-12am for an interview appointment.

CHILDCARE needed in our home for one child, days, light housekeeping included. Please call 682-4091

UNCLE SAM CAN HELP PAY FOR YOUR EDUCATION.
If you're a high school or a college student. Joining the Texas Army National Guard can net you a $2000 cash bonus plus over $5000 for college cost. You will also earn good pay and benefits for part-time work that serves your country, state, community and you. Call
682-4324

ACCOUNTANT
Local Public Accounting Firm has immediate opening for Degreed Accountant with a minimum of 2 years Federal Income Tax experience, as well as general accounting experience. Send resume & salary requirements to:
BOX S-15
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

RECEPTIONIST for medium size oil company. Able to type 50+ words per minute. Must be able to handle telephone and mail efficiently. Send resume to BOX S-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

IMMEDIATE opening for aggressive take charge manager. Small manufacturing and process business. Capable of solving problems on your own. $20-25K, some benefits. Resume and references to RAS P.O. Box 13327, Odessa, Texas 79768.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
...is looking for part-time sales and part-time clerical help. Apply in Personnel Monday through Friday 10:00 A.M. till 5:00 P.M.
4511 N. MIDKIFF RD
EOE

TRINITY TOWERS
Accepting applications for LVN. Competitive salary, excellent benefits.
Apply at 2800 W. Illinois
Between 8:30am-5pm
Monday- Friday

EXPERIENCED Cashier and Assistant Manager. Raindance Car Wash, 1103 Andrews Hwy. Apply in person.

NEEDED: Experienced secretary, typing 60wpm minimum, ability to work with accounting/ financial records, and other mathematical records, heavy typing load, some switchboard/ telephone experience required. Monday-Friday 8am-5pm, with some saturday mornings required. Please send resumes to 211 North Colorado, Midland, Texas, 79701

SHOE TIME
Full and part time help needed. Experience preferred. Apply in person at 4612 Billingsley, #3A, North Park Shopping Center

MEDICALLY TRAINED INDIVIDUAL
can earn $12 to $30 per hour. Part- or full-time performing Paramedical exams for insurance companies. Blood drawing and EKG experience a plus, but not mandatory. For information write:
LIFEDATA MEDICAL SERVICES, INC.
P.O. Box 11683, Kansas City, Missouri 64138

Experienced carpet and vinyl layers needed. Good pay, steady work. (512) 991-2657

RN - LVN Experienced in general Dr.'s office work and experienced in allergy skin testing. Send replies to BOX R-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

WANTED: 7am-4:30pm. Permanent full-time childcare for (3) children ages 2-7 years in our home. Child development experience required. Must cook meals, speak very good english, and must have own transportation. Salary dependent on references. Near Thomason and Anetta. Call 697-7420 between 5pm-9pm for interview. Begins immediately.

ACCOUNTS Receivable Clerk needed for local retail fuel distributor. Data entry experience on IBM equipment required. Send resume and salary requirements to: Clerk, P.O. Box 3514, Midland, Texas 79702

JOB OPENINGS
Positions available now for full time HOSTESS and BUS HELP. Also hiring for NIGHT CLEANUP. 10 p.m. - 6 a.m.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
Cattleman's Steak House
3300 N. Big Spring

CPA ASSISTANT. Strong accounting, accounts payable. Experience helpful, typing, salary. DOE. Send resume to BOX H-12, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
...needed for 120 unit apartment community. Must have APARTMENT references. Send resume to:
BOX R-11, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

IF you are a creative Chef with a flair for Southwest cuisine and would like an opportunity for career development, look no further. Contact Chef Bob at Mission Country Club, Tuesday through Sunday from 1:00 to 3:00 PM. Phone 563-0980.

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has position opened for LVN 7am-7pm. Excellent benefits apply at office: 2208 N. Loop 250 West. No phone calls.

WANTED: Christian lady to keep children, age 1 and 6, in my home, 7:30 to 5:30, five days a week. Must have own transportation. Call 687-2433 after 6:00pm.

ORTHODONTIC Assistant wanted. Experience preferred. Send resumes to BOX R-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

Pat Walkers figure Salon is looking for a sharp, agressive lady for a Manager. If you have nutrition and weight control experience and think you can fill the bill, call for an appointment, 687-3393.

WANTED: Experienced hairstylist to assume existing clientele. Call 682-4436 after 6:30pm.

CHAIRS for lease. Nice, clean shop. Telephone and towels included. Days 694-8869, Evenings 694-1290.

HELP needed for icecream /snowcone business. Counter sales and/or route sales. Serious inquiries only. Call 697-4300.

EXPERIENCED MASONS and LABORERS willing to relocate Monday through Friday 9am-5:30.
LIBOLT & SONS, INC.
914-562-7682

Growth oriented medium size gas transition and E & P Company seeking Production Foreman with seven years West Texas pumping and supervision experience. Will coordinate 5-8 field contract pumpers. Located in Midland/Odessa area. Send replies to: BOX S-5 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

WANTED
ACCOUNTING CLERK for accounts payable, sales and employment taxes, some payroll, computer data entry. Typing and some experience required. College considered a plus.
Non-smoker preferred. No phone calls or drop-ins please.
Mail resumes to: Controller
P.O. Box 4096
Midland, Texas 79704.

ENGLISH speaking woman to help take care of elderly couple. Call 684-6958.

DELIVERY personnel wanted. Immediate opening, 5 positions, must have own car and insurance, must be 18 years of age or older. Apply in person at Domino's Pizza, 2215 North Midland Drive.

'TWO'
CLERICAL POSITIONS
Must be good with detail work, general office duties. 10 key by touch, type 50wpm, some data entry and accounting helpful. 40 hour week, two week vacation, profit sharing
Call for appointment
699-5186

JUNIOR High School Principal needed. Crockett County School District, Ozona, Texas. (915) 392-5501, ask for Garland Davis or Ted Cotton. Write P.O. Box 400, 76943.

INTERNAL AUDIT
Small but expanding Bank Group. Highly visable position - reports to President. Requires 3 to 5 years audit experience in a financial institution. Starts $28,000.
Robert Half of New Mexico
P.O. Box 3320
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87190

MECHANICS
Immediate openings for earthmoving, heavy equipment and diesel engine Mechanics at growing Caterpillar dealership in lower Michigan. Excellent pay and fringe benefits.
Previous Caterpillar experience desirable.
Contact Personnel Manager, Michigan Tractor and Machinery Co., P.O. Box 918, Novi, MI, 48050. EOE.

THE ORIGINAL COOKIE COMPANY
in Midland Park Mall needs two part-time permanent sales people.
Interviewing Monday
10am-1pm.

DRIVERS WANTED
HAWK TRANSPORT, INC.
48 State Special Commodities Carrier
All Peterbilt Equipment
Requirements.
- 3 years verifiable interstate driving experience with an ICC company
- 1½ years verifiable flatbed experience
- Must have good driving record
- No chargeable accidents within last 12 months
- Minimum 26 years old

Contact
MATT CACACE
Tx Watts Line 800-442-1535
Nat'l Watts 800-527-4020
EOE

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Excellent secretarial skills and telephone etiquette required. Oil and gas experience a plus. Excellent location and working conditions. Please send resume and salary history to: P.O. Box 1973, Midland, Texas, 79702.

FINANCE/RESTURANT MANAGER
Interested in a career change? RENT-A-CENTER is looking for a manager who can assume full store management in 90 days. Salary potential of $20,000 to $25,000 in addition to bonuses. Must be experienced, hard worker and looking for a unique, ground floor opportunity. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY 10am-5pm Monday, July 27th. At Rent-A-Center, 38 Village Circle, between Walgreens and TG&Y at Wall and Andrews Highway.

LANDMAN
Independent Oil Company seeks Landman to be based in Midland District office. Candidate must have 3 plus years experience and should be proficient in Title Examination, Division Order preparation, Contracts and Farm-out negotiations. Please submit resume, complete with salary requirements to:
BOX R-15
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

NIGHT AUDITOR
Applications being taken for experienced night auditor. Apply:
Holiday Inn T-Dome
3904 W. Wall

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE/SECRETARY
Applications are invited for the position of Instructional Aide/Secretary in the Adult Basic Educational Department, Continuing Education Division of Odessa College. Ability to type accurately (approx. 60wpm), edit and proof read materials and general audible copy. Experience with electronic typewriter and word processor helpful. Ability to take and transcribe accurate minutes or dictation. Salary ranges from $1,023 to $1,092 per month. Application deadline is noon July 28th.
Apply in the Personnel Office
8:00 to 12:00 - 1:00 to 5:00
Monday through Thursday
Equal Opportunity Employer

GOVERNMENT JOB lists local, state and federal, guarantee Texas residents immediate openings $400 to $1400 weekly.
1-716-882-9000
Days/Eves/Wknd Ext. 0269.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration & evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads Parts Controls for all cooling units Motors
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth
684-4495

EDDIE QUINE REFRIGERATION
☆☆ 689-7167 ☆☆
Quality service for all your air conditioning needs. Sales, Service & Installation. Res. & Comm. Also, Financing available on RUUD® installations.

Appliance Repair

HOUSEHOLD refrigerator and freezer repair. ABC refrigeration. Reasonable rates. Call 683-4323.

REFRIGERATOR repairs. Stanton area. Call 684-5813.

«TOMMY'S APPLIANCE» 686-0830. Guaranteed repairs on all household appliances. Also buy working /non-working appliances.

Auto Repair

C and W Automotive. Five miles east of Midland on Hwy 80. We specialize in brakes. 685-0751.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

TAX and bookkeeping service- business and personal. Experienced and reliable. Local references. Call 697-5277.

TERRY Evans CPA. Reasonable rates, computerized. 686-9374 or 697-6489.

BILL GREEN ACCOUNTING SERVICES. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or Corps. 697-3731.

Carpet Install. & Cleaning

THE Vinyl Man is back! In Midland 18 years. Carpet, tile, parquet, ceramic and vinyl, repairs and used carpet installed. One year guarantee, free estimates. Day night. Ray 687-3753.

CARPET, tile, vinyl installed and repaired. Used carpet sold. Free estimates. Call Travis, 699-3091.

CUSTOM Carpet Service. Carpet and vinyl repairs and installation. 17 years experience. Call 694-3780.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Dalbrood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Lee at The Right Time. 697-0540.

Computer Services

AUTHORIZED ATARI, INTELEVISION, COLECOVISION, COMMADOR, TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SALES AND SERVICE. In shop-same day service in most cases. Also service and repair most video arcade machines. Buy, sell, trade. R & R SOFTWARE, 3608 North Dixie, Odessa, Texas. 1-363-8717.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

"MONAWK Concrete" All types of concrete done. Patios, sidewalks, circle drives. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 682-0308.

"28 years in Midland" doing concrete work. Cool deck, brick and block. Free estimates. 683-7068.

Y'ALL need concrete, concrete walk, flowerbeds. No job too small. Bonded, insured. 683-7839 Freddie.

DAVID Valverde- Concrete work. Patio, driveways, sidewalks. Small jobs. Free Estimates. Call 685-1300.

Dirt Work

DOZER, maintainer, backhoe, dump truck service. Field dirt, caliche, driveways, grubbing, raising small tracts. Ray Hagen 682-7543, 682-7548.

FRONT end loader, backhoe, operator, $25 per hour. Oilfield work, three hour minimum. Call 684-7576.

DIRT, caliche, driveway rock, trash hauling. Reasonable rates, you call, we haul! 683-9383.

DIRT, caliche, blow sand, related materials and work. Loaders, dumptrucks, land clearing, dirtwork, building demolition, forklifts. 682-5612.

Dirt Work

BL backhoe, dozer, dump trucks, top soil, caliche, lots, alleys, ditching, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

Draperies and Blinds

BEAUTIFULLY handmade custom draperies, spreads, pillows, and other decorating sewing needs. Call Margie's Needle 683-3946.

Electric Service

BRANCH Electric Company, commercial and residential, licensed and insured, electrical installations and repair. 694-0740.

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

Fences

FENCES new or repair. Wood, Masonry, Metal. Call 699-4335. Townsen Fence Company.

LABRO Rodriguez and Sons, former foremen of Western Fence. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. Free estimates, 35 years combined experience. 682-4015, 1309 East Jan.

GENERAL repair. Wood chain link fence repair, painting. Free estimates. 684-7026, 7am till ?. Midland.

Furniture Refinishing

ED'S Furniture Refinishing. In Home touchups. Free Estimates and Delivery. Antiques for sale. 685-3886.

Hauling

WE clean up and haul almost any thing! Also, do painting and odd jobs. Call Randy, 684-8835.

LIGHT to medium hauling or moving. Clean up of lots, alleys, building sites. 687-0797.

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee Phone 683-1058.

WILL haul anything for $50 per truck load. Reasonable rates. Call Norman 697-9409 anytime.

B and D HAULING. "We Haul For Less". Free estimates. Quick service. For local hauling call Bill Waddell 694-6729.

B. JACKSON Handy Man Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, carpet, appliances, dead trees. 682-2667.

HANDY Man Truck Service. Hauling and moving anything you need moved from here to there. Archie Pruitt 682-5210, 682-8530 leave message.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

REPAIRS, remodeling, custom wood working. Residential /commercial. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Small jobs welcome. References. Ronny's Wood Unique, 694-8613.

CABINETS and countertops our specialty! Floor coverings, home repairs. 13 years local experience. Lois 682-4544.

REMODELING, ADDITIONS, BUILT-INS. Custom cabinets a specialty. References on request. AUBREY REID 684-5183.

TROY Hunt cabinets and remodeling. Ceramic tile, formica, plumbing and electrical, roofing, painting, drywall, masonary, insurance claims and bids. 34 years in Midland. 697-7115.

REPLACE THOSE OLD GARAGE DOORS AND ELECTRIC OPENERS. SPECIAL PRICES ON SOME MODELS.
REPAIR WORK ALSO
FREE ESTIMATES
HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO.
1502 LOOP 250
694-6711

WANTED: remodeling. We specialize in remodeling. 40 years experience. Free estimates. Call 694-8981.

GENERAL Home Improvement. Specializing in repair & remodeling. Quality custom interiors. References upon request. Call Alan or Ruben 685-7004 or 685-2155.

CONSTRUCTION Services, planning, drafting, contracting. Residential and light commercial remodels and new construction. "Free estimates." Sammy Vaughn, Designer, Contractor. Phone 694-3487.

CEILING repairs, dust rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, popcorning, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

If you haven't fixed all those little fix-it's you've been fixin' to fix, give me a call. I'll fix them for you! Complete home remodeling. Freddie 683-7859 insured and bonded.

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Bess Tile Company.

COMPLETE remodeling and repair. Additions, doors, cabinets. Guaranteed quality work. Reasonable prices. Call Jerry 683-3836.

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&M Builders & Remodeling, 687-5168 or 682-1310.

CERAMIC tile installation. Bathroom specialities. Showers, tubs, countertops, floors, plumbing, cabinets and electrical. 34 years in Midland. 697-7115.

DON'S Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. Call 684-4608.

HOMEOWNERS Contractor. Additions, fences, painting, roofing, storage buildings, all types repair work. Call Lonnie, 694-3226.

HOME Repairs Service. For all those small repairs around your home or office. Carpentry, plumbing, glass, electrical. Call Rick 694-2047 or 683-7966.

Ironing

IRONING $6.00 per dozen. 506 Aberdeen. 694-2607.

Janitorial Service

CLEANING Chores you cannot face! We'll clean your house or working place. Kathy's Cleaning Service 684-7840.

MOTHER Daughter Cleaning Service. Fast and efficient. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 699-4909 or 694-2229.

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for you home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1543.

"CHRISTIAN cleaning service." Homes, offices, move-outs. References furnished. Reasonable rates. Contact Cheryl at 685-3516.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING SERVICE. homes and apartments Midland Odessa area. General cleaning, move-out, make-ready, supplies furnished. One time, weekly, bi-monthly. Call 332-4107 or leave message.

FREE 3M SCOTCHGARD (ASK!) Upholstery Cleaning. Maid Service. Spring Cleaning. Construction Clean-up. Office Maintenance. Since 1975. DIAL A-CLEANER-UPPER. 697-6335.

HOMECLEANING by Barbara. Have time for hubby, hubby and children. Weekly, bi-weekly. Free estimates. 694-9878.

HOUSECLEANING- 8:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. References. $3.35 per hour. 685-3020, Jennifer.

Lawn & Garden Service

ART Yard Service- Mowing, edging, flower beds, tree trimming, shrubs, hauling. Free estimates. Competative price. 694-9796.

Bell's Total Lawn Maintenance. Any kind of work you're landscaping requires. Call Rick anytime. 683-8643.

PROFESSIONALLY manicured lawns, experienced, student, $10 up. Call Erich for free estimate. 699-4129 or 699-4127.

LAWNS mowed, edged, trimmed. QUALITY WORK. Call 684-5665. Monday through Friday, 12:00 to 8:00 PM.

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds cleaned, tree pruning, alleys cleaned. Also light hauling. Call 684-6803.

WE specialize in cleaning and planting flowerbeds, edging, trimming and mowing. We are (2) teachers with 11 years experience. Free estimates. 683-8612 or 699-1209.

WILL uproot, prune or trim all trees. Reasonable rates. Call Norman 697-9409 anytime.

WALKING SPRINKLER Repair and parts for Rain Thompson, Melnor and Nelson. 697-6437, 6630 Brookdale.

J & B SERVICES- Professional year round service. Trees, shrubs, complete lawn maintenance. Lots mowed. Certain Midland resident for 20 years. Insured - References - Free Estimates. 684-8482.

SOUTHWEST Lawn Care. Quality work, reasonable rates. Mowing, edging, rototilling, alleys cleaned, etc...699-6419.

ENERGETIC! Young mowers willing to work hard and keep your lawn neat. Free estimates! 684-6514.

ANY TYPE OF LAWN WORK DONE!!!! WILL DO TODAY!! CALL PHILLIP AT 683-7847.

HEDGE Hunters will meet all your lawn care maintenance- mowing, edging, weedeating, alleys, etc. Free estimates. 683-4555.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming or removing, mow, edge beds, alleys, lots, top soil, tilling. 687-4876.

LAWN work of all kinds. Beds cleaned, lawn fertilized and scalped. Grass roto tilled, seeded or sodded. Trees or roses trimmed, treesmogs removed. 694-1947.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

TREE Removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy 683-8263.

MOWING and edging, front and back average $15. Large $22. 699-0449.

ARLIE Curries Lawn Service. Low rates, tilling, mow edge, trees, hedges, flowerbeds. I do everything big or small! 683-1950.

Lawn Mower Repair

"DEE'S Small Engine Repair". Everything from edgers to riding mowers. Pick up and delivery available. Reasonable Rates. 686-2083 Midland.

DARRELL'S Small Engine Repair. Reasonable rates, same day service (in most cases). 699-4958, 3332 Camarie.

ROBERTS Small Engine service. Repair all types lawn/ garden equipment. Pick up/ delivery service. Reasonable prices. 687-6055. County Road 1192 South (1 mile South of 120, west off Rankin Highway).

BON'S Repair. Lawn Boy, Snapper, Chain Saws, Etc. Pickup and Deliver. References. Call 694-4313.

BILL'S Lawnmower & Tiller Repair: buy and sell used mowers and tillers. Reliable. 694-6368, 694-5326.

Masonry Work

ALL types of brick, block and concrete work. No job too small! 38 years in Midland. Prompt service, references, free estimates. 687-2123.

BRICK, block, Stonework. Anything to do with Masonry. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Brian Conway, 687-5155.

D.L. Masonry Work. Brick, block, stone repairs. Specialize in fireplaces, fences, flowerbeds. Free estimates. 563-5516.

MASON, 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

BRICK, block, stone, fireplaces, fences, and repairs. David 563-5516. Reasonable prices. Free estimates.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

Miscellaneous Services

STORM SHELTERS
Water Tight
Concrete Construction
EARTH SHELTER
Construction Company
689-0234

HOUSESITTING!! I will check your house twice a day. Feed and water plants and pets, pick up mail and newspaper. In Midland since 1953. 697-4242.

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving. Blocking, leveling, tie downs. Fully insured, we do all! Quote 699-4289,or 563-5607.

Moving & Storage

HEY! Are you moving from your home or apartment? No truck, trailer, or friends to help? Call Alan 563-0707.

MOVING Local or long distance? Free estimates. Professional moving and packing. The Relocation Specialists. 561-4026.

RELIABLE Movers. Local and long distance. Enclosed Vans. Professional service. Short notice. 332-3820, 333-1313, Odessa.

Moving & Storage

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage. Now leasing 10x10's, 10x20's, and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

Painting & Paper Hanging

C&C Painting. Now's the time the price is right. Interior, exterior repairs. Free estimates. 697-0100.

PAINTING at it's best. 38 years experience in Midland. Free estimates, references, prompt service. 687-2123.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. DRY WALL. BLOWN ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. 20 YEARS LOCAL EXPERIENCE. FREE ESTIMATES. REASONABLE RATES. CALL 682-0508.

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repairs. 20 years experience. Non-smoker. Clean, neat, reliable. 563-2727.

PAINTING. Interior, exterior. Dry wall repair, acoustical ceilings blown. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

$250 EXTERIORS. $50 Rooms. Free Estimates. 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair. Cabinets, Formica. Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

PAINTING, paper hanging, tape and bedding, accoustic cracks in ceilings and walls a specialty. 31 years in Midland. 683-7125.

PAINTING- $35 per average room. Work normally, 15% lower than other estimates. Bonded. Insured. 15 years experience.
TEXAS BUILDERS & REMODELING
682-5045

PAINTING- interior, exterior. 25 years experience. Free estimates. A NARI member. Call 687-5168, 682-1310.

LOOKS are deceiving. We may be young, but we were trained by the best. We do quality work, reasonable rates and we give free estimates. We have Midland references. AZCO Paint Contractor. 687-6226.

TAYLOR Painting- drywall, wallpaper, accoustic, small jobs welcomed. Discount for senior citizens. Bonded. Insured. 683-1347.

HOUSE painting, inside and out, accoustic ceilings. Work guaranteed. Sixteen years experience. Free estimate. Ken 694-7749.

Painting and Paper Hanging. Non-smoker, sober and reliable. Johnson and Johnson Painting. Call 694-3780.

Pet Grooming

LET your special dog have it's own groomer. Bathing, dipping, lots of loving attention. 694-1370.

Photography

PROFESSIONAL quality Weddings, portraits, or any special occasion! Weddings a specialty. Sample shots available. 694-3986.

WEDDINGS, Portraits, and Commercial. Professional quality. Reasonable rates. Call 697-0876 or 366-7155.

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

$17 PLUMBING Repairs. Master Plumber. Tell friends, I need work. Call Ken 687-4268 or 682-8492.

DRAIN ROOTER SPECIALIST. 24 hour service- NO EXTRA CHARGE for holidays, weekends or after hours. $35 maximum. $25 small lines. Tim 687-4198.

Radio, TV Service

ELECTRONIC Exchange sales and service on most any brand of car and home audio, VCR's. 1535 E. 2nd, Odessa. 332-9306.

DAY And Night TV service. All brands. In-home service in most cases. Experienced. 689-7812.

Roofing

ROOFING!! FREE ESTIMATES!! REASONABLE!! E.E.& J. ROOFING. CALL EDDIE 697-5935 or 689-9546.

ROOFING Repair, tear off, complete new roof. References on request. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

PROFESSIONAL roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6532.

THOMAS Roofing Company as Commercial /Residential. Quality work at affordable prices. Call us for free estimates. 684-9605.

Roofing

D&D ROOFING- Wood, timberline, etc. Repair or replace any type roof. Call 686-8739 or 683-2644.

RON'S ROOFING. Specializing in composition roofing. Free estimates. 694-4785. 4700 Laura Drive.

Satellite Service

SATELLITE Sales and Service. All brands. Six years experience. Service calls, same day, most cases. 689-7812.

Sewing & Alterations

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nitta Blount 694-4245. Donna Jones 685-1908.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations for men, women and children. Reasonable rates. Will do quilting! 699-1639.

Sewing Machine Repair

REPAIR & SELL NEW & USED SEWING MACHINES. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. CALL 694-3260.

Pools & Spas

POOL maintenance. Routine equipment cleaning. Water deposits removed. Chemicals furnished. Call for free estimates. 694-1947.

Tractor Work

TRACTOR WORK. Mowing, shredding, front end loader work and medium hauling. Lots cleaned off. 687-0797.

GREENWOOD AREA. Mowing, bush hogging, discing, seeding, blade work, also DITCH DIGGING WITH DITCH WITCH. 684-9667.

TRACTOR work: mowing, bush hog, discing, seeding, blade work and post holes. Light hauling. 697-2869.

TOM's Tractor Service. Brushhog, discing, broadcasting, dirt work, etc. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 683-0963, 694-5802.

BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

TRACTOR work, mowing, discing, blade work, and seeding. Call 682-2032.

Water Well Service

Typing Services

SMALL BUSINESSES, MERCHANTS, PROFESSIONALS. Don't have a secretary? Need help with typing overload? Sharon 694-2553.

WORD PROCESSING
Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Eleven years experience OIL, Legal, Accounting, AT&T Computer, typewriter quality, printer. Notary. 697-0033.

Upholstery

CLOUD "9" Furniture upholstery. 20 years experience, excellent fabric selection, estimates in your home. 694-1480.

30% OFF upholstery and drapery fabric through July 31st. From $4/yard, up. Great selection. Call Christine Reddy Designs 682-2469.

Water Treatment

B&L SERVICE. water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial - Residential. 561-9122.

Video Service

TRANSFER your home movies, slides, and photo albums to VHS Video tape. Free pickup and delivery. For information call Bright Video Productions 697-5638 between 9am-5pm.



HOME MOVIES & SLIDES
TRANSFERRED ONTO VIDEO TAPE
689-8921 • 4521 Brookdale

Water Well Service

CALL RAY WOOTEN FOR RED JACKET PUMPS DESIGNED TO OUTLAST ANY PUMP EVER PUT IN A WATER WELL. 682-2814

Welding

ALL types welding, small jobs a specialty! Guaranteed satisfaction, 30 years experience. 694-0430.

Water Well Service

RED JACKET® PUMPS
A Marley Pump Company

Lawson Pumps
684-8835

Red Jacket water well pumps and accessories, everything you need for your waterwell. A Red Jacket pump may well be the last pump you will ever have to buy. Contact one of our qualified dealers listed below for your cost.

Henson Water Well Drilling	682-4429
E.B. Compton	697-6534
J&J Drilling	697-0835
J&W Water Well Service	684-7795
Klug Water Well Drilling Serv	694-5850
Straub Drilling (Stanton)	756-3489
Tom's Water Well Service	689-7265
Tucker Water Pump Sales & Serv	689-7151
Ray Wooten Pump Sales & Serv	682-2814

Other Qualified Dealers Welcome to Inquire

We Accept Visa & Mastercard

Pumps Available After Hours
Most Weekends & Holidays

5 GPM thru 300 GPM Pumps in Stock

Dental Hygienist

We need a conscientious, personable, motivated team member for our high quality dental practice. Your pay is unlimited, as is your opportunity for personal growth.
Send your resume to: BOX S-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MAINTENANCE/YARD PERSON
Must have at least 1 year experience in either department.
Apply in person
Lexington Hotel Suites
1003 S. Midkiff

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Oil company experience helpful. Good communications skills required. Non-smoker preferred. Medical and dental insurance. Send resumes to:
BOX S-13
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

SALES CLERKS
MORROW'S NUT HOUSE
Morrow's Nut House/ House of Almonds is the finest gourmet food and gift store in the United States. We are accep

210 General Help Wanted

V.I.P.
PRODUCTION SECRETARY
3+ years, production experience. Land knowledge a plus. Letter word processor a plus. 70WPM. Min. FC/Lotus. 1/2/3. Salary $20,000 plus. Fee paid.
V.I.P. Employment
686-9717

V.I.P.
LAND SECRETARY
3+ years land experience, with typing of 60WPM. Non-smoker. Salary $1600, plus Christmas bonus and benefits. Fee paid.
V.I.P. Employment
686-9717

REGIONAL TUBING ANCHOR & PACKER SALESMAN
Stable oilfield products company needs salesman with extensive tubing anchor & packer experience in sales, service, and application. Must have good driving record. Send resumes in confidence to:
P.O. Box 6487
Midland, Texas 79711.

LEGAL LAND SECRETARIES
Immediate Openings. Full time plus part time needed, apply in confidence.
Box 3759
Midland, TX 79702

GM TECHNICIANS
Large GM Dealer looking for qualified Technicians with GM Dealership experience in the following fields:
- CCC
- Transmission
- Heavy Line

Please send resume to:
JIM JOHNSON CHEVROLET
P.O. Box 1240
Richardson, Texas 75083
ATTN: DAN PARKER

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS
KLLM Inc.
Now Hiring!! Dallas Based
- .19.25¢ per mile to start
- $300 wk. guarantee
- Free Insurance
- Fuel/Safety Bonus
- Passenger program
- Paid Vacation
- Guaranteed time off
- Single operation
- Excellent equipment

Applicants must meet DOT requirements, 24 yrs. of age, 2 yrs. recent tractor trailer exp. with good references. For more information call Mon.-Fri. 8 am to 5 pm.
DRIVER PERSONNEL
LOCAL (214) 263-4353
TEXAS WATS 800-441-1474
NATIONAL WATS 800-972-1121

210 General Help Wanted

NEED a part-time job? Extra Cash? Try Avon! If interested call Shelley at 699-2140.

WANTED: responsible woman to babysit two month old baby girl in my home. References required. Call 685-1947.

RADIOLOGY TECH
Position available, 3-11 shift, salary commensurate with experience. Contact:
Maria Ramos at
756-3345, Ext. 12
Stanton Martin County Hospital an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RECEPTIONIST
Law firm seeks experienced Receptionist. Very responsible position, involves busy Harris PBX, greeting visitors, making travel arrangements and various accounting/clerical duties. Good organizational skills and professional appearance/demeanor required. Non-Smokers Only. Please send resumes to:
Mrs. Wolf
PO Box 2776
Midland, TX 79702
Principals Only Please

MUD LOGGERS - EXPERIENCED
Geological or computer training. Good renumeration and career opportunities with dynamic service company. 4 + years experience. Immediate openings in the Rockies and Gulf coast area.
Telephone or send resume.
Personnel Coordinator
EXLOG
10627 Kinghurst Drive
Houston, Texas 77099
713-495-9480.

PHARMACIST
Progressive hospital with unit dose, IV Admixture, and Clinical programs. Excellent opportunity for professional and career growth. Competitive salary and benefits. Forward resume to, or call: Kirven Hawkins, R.PH., Director of Pharmacy Services. (915) 334-8255.
AMI Womens & Childrens Hospital
E.O.E.

home savings ASSOCIATION
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER TRAINEE
$1,500 per month guaranteed plus bonus. Must earn your own way. Four years Business degree or two years heavy retail management. A real estate license or background in real estate necessary. Send resume to:
Home Savings Association
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
Attention: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/V/H

OPEN HEART
Physicians and Surgeons Hospital is pleased to announce that our full time Open Heart Surgery Program has created career opportunities for Registered Nurses with previous experience in the following areas:
OPERATING ROOM
ICU/CCU.
If you have experience and would like to work PRN part-time or full-time please contact:
Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
Jackie Cates, RN.
Nurse Recruiter
3201 Sage Street
Midland, TX 79705
683-2273
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Join The Tanksley Round-up
DRIVERS

Sam Tanksley Trucking, Inc. is now hiring qualified drivers. Must be 23 or older and have a clean MVR.
We DO VALUE oilfield driving experience. If you have 2 years or more oilfield driving experience you are welcome to apply.
Our Representative, Frank Croxton, will be staying at the Holiday Inn - Country Villa - Located at 4300 W. Hwy. 80, Exit 131, Midland, TX. For an interview call 915-697-3181 or 800-527-TEAM.
Wed. 29TH — 9:00 a.m. —6:00 p.m.
Thurs. 30TH — 9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Team Drivers are Welcome.
We're Hot On The Trail Of Good Drivers
SAM TANKSLEY TRUCKING, INC.

Midland Memorial Hospital
CRITICAL CARE NURSES
Midland Memorial Hospital, a 272-bed acute care hospital, JCAH accredited, seeks experienced CCU/PCCU nurses to work in our 12-bed CCU pavillion or 12-bed PCCU telemetry.
Critical Care orientation and multi-disciplinary critical care course provided. In addition, we are prepared to offer a most generous compensation plan, excellent benefits to include CCRN credentialing cost reimbursement, and a challenging and rewarding job opportunity.
To apply, please call 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79707
An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

TXO Production Corp. is seeking a mature, enthusiastic, secretary to work in the Lands Department. Excellent typing skills required, requires previous secretarial experience preferably land or legal. For an interview call 682-7992 between 8:30am-5:00pm. No agencies please.

FLORAL DESIGNER
EXPERIENCED ONLY
Full Time Position
Call 699-7050

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER
Needed for Lexington Hotel Suites, with experience in Hotels and Apartments.
Apply in Person
1003 S. Midkiff

GOOD PAY
GOOD TIPS
GOOD HOURS
GOOD BENEFITS
Now accepting applications for full time, part-time, experienced waitresses at Airport Restaurant.
Please Apply In Person
Lobby Restaurants
Midland Regional Airport
8 a.m.-11 a.m.
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Dobbs
Dobbs Houses, Inc.
EOE M/F

OIL AND GAS CONTROLLER
Well-established, financially-sound East Texas independent oil company seeking corporate controller, preferably CPA with 4 to 6 years public accounting and/or oil industry experience. Hands-on data processing experience required. Responsibilities include management of Accounting Department and data processing function, financial reporting, budgeting and forecasting. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Compensation competitive and commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER
P.O. BOX 222
TYLER, TX. 75710

SURGICAL RN'S
Progressive 715 bed acute care Hospital is seeking surgical registered nurses for opening on 11-7 and 12-8 shifts. Base salary $10.56 per hour plus shift differential and excellent benefit package offered. For more information contact:
Methodist Hospital
Personnel Department
3615 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79410
806-793-4141
EOE

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET
4100 W. Wall **563-0219**
Now Taking Applications For:
EXPERIENCED TECHNICIANS
Benefits Include:
Paid Vacation — Hospitalization
Pay Incentive — Uniforms
Life Insurance
Apply in Person 9:00 to 11:00 AM or by appointment to Bob Smith

home savings ASSOCIATION
MAINTENANCE
Home Savings Association is seeking an individual to be responsible for janitorial and light maintenance for a 55,000 sq.ft. building. $900 per month. Hours 12 Noon through 9PM, Monday-Friday. Candidates must be reliable and willing to work. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Home Savings Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:
Home Savings Assoc.
PO Box 30769
Midland Tx 79712
ATTN: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

PLANT ENGINEER
A large independent oil and gas company is seeking a degreed Engineer with a minimum of 5 years experience in plant engineering, design engineering, or plant operations to assist in solving technical problems in gas plants and related gathering systems for central Texas locations.
An excellent salary and benefits package is offered. Qualified applicants should send a resume including current salary to:
Box S-16
c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Principals only, please. An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H/V.

210 General Help Wanted

SALESMAN with experience in all types of commercial and industrial gaseous chemicals. Highly motivated sales starter. Engineering background helpful. Please send resume and work history to: BOX S-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BRIERCROFT SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
CURRENT OPENING
FOR MONEY COUSELOR
Minimum 1 year prior bank experience in new accounts preferred, background in customer contact essential. Light typing, some 10-key. Apply in person between 9am-4pm, Monday-Friday.
200 N. LORRAINE
MIDLAND, TX
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

210 General Help Wanted

TRAINEES-AIRCRAFT REPAIR
Train with pay, lodging, meals. Must be 18-26, high school diploma graduates willing to relocate. Learn to repair or maintain aircraft. To start your future in aviation. CALL 8am-5pm, M-W. Call 1-800-354-9627.

DIRECTOR OF ABE
APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of Director of Adult Basic Education in the Continuing Education Department at Odessa College. A Bachelors Degree required with demonstrated work experience in the field of Adult Basic Education and Adult Education. Salary range is $23,000 to $30,000. Application deadline is noon, August 10th.
Apply in the Personnel Office 8:00 to 12:00 - 1:00 to 5:00 Monday through Thursday
Equal Opportunity Employer

The following excellent public accounting opportunities exist at Peat Marwick Main & Co. - El Paso, Texas:
TAX MANAGER
4-6 years tax experience in public accounting. Certificate required.
TAX SENIOR
2-4 years tax experience in public accounting.
TAX STAFF
1-2 years tax experience in public accounting.
AUDIT SENIOR
3-4 years audit experience in public accounting.
Outstanding professional environment with salary commensurate with your experience. Excellent training and fringe benefits.
Send resume in confidence to:
PEAT MARWICK MAIN & CO.
P.O. DRAWER Y
EL PASO, TEXAS 79952
ATTENTION: LUCY GARNICA

home savings ASSOCIATION
PROGRAMMER
Home Savings Association is seeking an individual to be responsible for the installation, maintenance, and modification of mainframe application software in a DOS/VSE environment. Analysis of user request and subsequent programming efforts. Cobol programming experience and knowledge of accounting systems helpful. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Home Savings Branch Office or at 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:
Home Savings Assoc.
P.O. Box 30769
Midland TX 79712
ATTN: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

RNs
A New Job, A New City And $1000 to Sweeten the Deal!
Fort Worth Osteopathic Medical Center's $14.5 million expansion has left the medical world buzzing. If you've been looking for the right move to Ft. Worth — and the right opportunity you've been waiting for to advance your career.
We are a 265 bed teaching facility with enhanced ancillary services and a state of the art environment. The small town atmosphere of Ft. Worth, combined with all the advantages of a big city, make this an ideal place to live, work and grow.
With positions available for qualified **RNs in all areas**, we offer excellent career opportunities along with outstanding salaries, a complete benefits package, and a **$1000 relocation bonus. Call COLLECT (817) 731-4311** or send resume to: Attn: Person Tech Dept., 1000 Montgomery, Ft. Worth, TX 76107. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
OSTEOPATHIC MEDICAL CENTER

CAREER IN TELECOMMUNICATIONS
ClayDesta Communications, a state-wide long distance company with a totally fiber optic and digital network has immediate openings for the following positions
FILE CLERK-
Candidate must have filing and data entry experience Non-smoker only. ClayDesta in return will provide an attractive salary and benefit package. If you are a qualified candidate, send resume to ATTN: General Accounts Manager, at address listed below
CREDIT ANALYST
Candidates will meet the following requirements
- Ability to operate IBM-PC, CredimaH hc terminal and Fax machine
- Typing skills at least 40WPM
- Ability to analyze credit applications and reports
- Telephone skills to verify credit refer ences and work with outside sales personnel
- Non-smoker

If you are a qualified applicant, apply in person ClayDesta National Bank Building, Suite 2225 or send resume to ATTN: Credit Supervisor at address below. ClayDesta in return will provide an attractive salary and benefit package
ClayDesta Communications
P.O. Drawer 1189
Midland, Texas 79702
ATTN: General Account Manager
ClayDesta Communications
Equal Opportunity Employer

Rehabilitation Nurse
Lubbock Regional Office
Crum & Forster Commercial Insurance, a major property/casualty insurance company, is seeking a Rehabilitation Nurse for its regional office in Lubbock, Texas.
The position will be responsible for coordination of medical services for Workers' Compensation Claims in the Lubbock region. Frequent travel is required; a company car is provided.
This career-oriented individual must possess strong communication and organizational skills and be able to work independently. Current license and 2 years experience in rehabilitation are required.
We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Please send your resume to:
Human Resources
Crum & Forester Commercial Insurance
Lubbock Regional Office
P.O. Box 64960
Lubbock, Texas 79464
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Crum & Forester Commercial Insurance

210 General Help Wanted

NOW accepting applications for bartenders. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Dallas Night, 1006 South Midkiff.

DELIVERY person needed. Must have own, dependable transportation. Pays good. Call between 10:30am-4pm. 687-5670

home savings ASSOCIATION
LOAN CONTROL CLERK
Responsible for account for all incoming oil and gas runs. Reconcile all controlled accounts. Input data on IBM PC. Knowledge of oil and gas accounting, joint interest in billing, and LOE. General office skills and financial knowledge helpful. Interested individuals may pick up applications at any Home Savings Branch Office or 111 Airport 20 Road. Applications should be sent to:
Home Savings Assoc.
PO Box 30769
Midland TX 79712
ATTN: Mary Dunlap
EOE M/F/H/V

Land Surveyors (2D/3D)
Geophysical Service Inc., a world leader in energy exploration, has immediate opportunities for experienced Surveyors in our Mid-Continent Division
Requirements You must have an Associate or Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering or a military industrial trade school equivalent. You'll also need 5 years' geophysical field experience and experience operating Theodolites coupled with EDM systems
Excellent Benefits We offer a highly competitive benefits package that includes stock option, credit union, paid vacations and holidays, and more!
Apply Today! Please send your resume in confidence to: Staffing Manager, Geophysical Service Inc., 200 North Loraine, Suite 900, Midland, Texas 79703.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H
GSI is a TI subsidiary.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

sales
Pharmaceutical Sales Opportunity
Your Life Science Education Is More Money In The Bank
Established Midland Territory
Our growth is tremendous. Stability unquestionable. We're Parke-Davis, a division of Warner-Lambert, and a trusted name in pharmaceuticals for over 100 years. We're looking for an individual with a BS/BA in the life sciences, a self-starter who can talk comfortably with physicians and other professionals. Do you fit? Are you able to conduct numerous sales assignments at the same time? If so, we are prepared to offer you a solid opportunity as a Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical Sales Representative.
Such factors as job growth and the rising median population age bode at least even stronger future growth for our company and our pharmaceutical sales representatives. We offer a comprehensive training program. A competitive base salary + commission. Car and expenses. Medical. Educational considerations. Savings/Stock Plan. If we've described you, send a letter or resume in confidence to:
Box S-15
C/O Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
PARKE-DAVIS
Division of Warner-Lambert Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Instrument Engineers Observers
Geophysical Service Inc., a world leader in energy exploration, is looking for highly experienced Instrument Engineers in our Mid-Continent Division
Requirements You must have an Associate degree in electrical technology or a military industrial trade school equivalent. In addition, you should have at least 2 years' geophysical field experience operating, maintaining, repairing and troubleshooting distributed seismic systems (including DFS-VII, Sercel SN-348 or MDS-16).
Excellent Benefits We offer a highly competitive benefits package that includes stock option, credit union, paid vacations and holidays, and more!
Apply Today! Please send your resume, in confidence, to: Staffing Manager/Geophysical Service Inc., 200 North Loraine, Suite 900/Midland, Texas 79703.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H
GSI is a TI subsidiary.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

210 General Help Wanted

ELDERLY person for part-time job. Artistic ability. Reply: D & L, Box 4097, Midland, Texas 79704.

LADIES earn extra income from now until December selling House of Lloyd Toys and Gifts. Home party plan. Free training and supplies, free $300 kit, no collecting or delivering. 683-5836 or 684-7530.

210 General Help Wanted

NEED a Christian woman to work full time, non-smoker and high school diploma. Call 689-6309 or apply 9am-11am at 1007 Austin.

NEEDED: Presser and Finisher capable of processing all types of dry cleaning. Salary equivalent to experience. Fashion Cleaners, 801 W. Wall. Apply in person.

210 General Help Wanted

Two Engineering Technician positions, high school with 3 years sub-professional experience, trigonometry and drafting skills, good driving record required. No Engineering graduates other than Civil Engineering Technology will be considered. Call Midland Highway Department (915) 684-4981/684-5406 for further information.

210 General Help Wanted

INSURANCE Clerk. Processing paperwork, invoicing, light filing, typing - 50 wpm, neat penmanship, prior insurance experience required. Send replies to BOX S-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

PART-TIME Insurance Clerk. Duties: Mail out Policies, fill out applications, neat penmanship a MUST! Insurance experience helpful but not required. Send resumes to BOX S-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

MANAGER and Assistant Manager with retail experience in fashion merchandise, domestics and hardlines. Submit resume to: The 30 Off Stores, P. O. Box 17355, San Antonio, Texas 78217. Attention: David Smolensky

220 Sales Help Wanted

BACK To School Bills, pay them off! Hire on as a Christmas Around The World Demonstrator, hiring 18 and over. You determine the income by the hours you choose. Terrific incentive program including Hawaiian Dream trip. Call for an interview, 685-1838, after 6pm call 697-2668.

FULL Time local position for Medical Sales available. Must be a Nurse or Respiratory Therapist. Duties include sales and clinical responsibilities. Send resume to: Foster Medical Corporation, Attention: D. Flitcraft, 6955 Portwest Drive, Suite 100, Houston, Texas 77024

MULTI-Line Insurance sales position available in the Dawson County area. For information concerning this opportunity, please call (806) 872-8333.

CAREER of the 80's. Growing color analysis and Comestic Company seeking ambitious, self motivating individuals to become professionally trained Color Consultants. (505) 392-7776.

220 Sales Help Wanted

RECOGNIZE AN OPPORTUNITY IF YOU SAW ONE?

If you have the desire to be successful, but have hesitated to take a sales position due to lack of experience, let us show you how you can earn $25,000 and more your first year with us! You must have sincerity, determination, be mature thinking and coachable. We offer a nonseasonal, limited travel, permanent sales position and fringe benefits with a quality organization that truly cares about your future.

You must have dependable transportation and be at least 25 years of age.

Call Mr. Storm at 915-695-3413 for a confidential interview on Monday, July 27th between 9 am and 3 pm.

220 Sales Help Wanted

PROGRESSIVE, accreditive, proprietary school has territory available immediately. Recruit young and old! Excellent commission structure. Educational sales experience helpful, management experience a plus. Call 1-800-492-2160 Ext. 339

EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE SALESMAN
Sharp Dresser
Draw/Commission
699-0727

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Leede Exploration has an immediate opening for an exceptionally qualified secretary. The position will involve primary responsibilities for in-house legal counsel. Applicant considered for the position must be a non-smoker possessing superior typing skills, word processing experience (IBM DisplayWrite III preferred), shorthand skills and professional demeanor. Applicant should send resume to:

Leede Exploration
1100 Paragon Building
600 North Marienfield
Midland, Texas 79701

STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Responsible for the operation of the student activities/job placement office. Manage student center, including student lounge and gameroom. Aid and advise club sponsors and supervise student activities, which includes calendar of events, approval of student travel and advise student government as needed.

Bachelor's degree required, Master's preferred in field related to student personnel work, ie. Psychology and Sociology counseling. Counseling certification preferred. Two years experience in student personnel, student activities, counseling or related fields.

Salary dependant on qualifications and experience. 10 month position, 8/1/87 to 5/31/88. Excellent benefits.

Personnel Office
Midland College
3600 N. Garfield
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 685-4534

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL POSITION IS FILLED
EOE/AA

I LOVE MUSIC

Always wanted to play, but just can't? Be a part of a local working band. We need a Sound Technician, electronic experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Excellent part-time income. No extensive travel. Call:

699-3032

ADCOCK'S Ideal Cleaners and Drapery Service, 309 Dodson, Midland, Texas 79701 has immediate opening for qualified Dry Cleaner. Send resume to above address or call 915-684-6697 for appointment.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Orkin, the world's largest pest control company is seeking a strong individual to perform pest control services. We offer good company benefits, no overnight travel, vehicle provided for job duties, extensive training program and competitive salary in a recession-proof industry. To qualify, we require a clean driving record, neat appearance and good verbal skills. Applicants must be willing to take polygraph.

IF LOOKING FOR A FUTURE, CALL 563-4040 FOR APPOINTMENT

Equal Opportunity Employer

$75,000

Potential National wholesale company seeks reps to call on established businesses in your area. Constant repeat business, easy sales, achieve financial independence. Call 214-638-2723.

WALLPAPER Sales person needed. Experience a must. (512) 991-2657.

SALES Person needed. If you can sell, make cold calls, I have an opportunity for you. Advertising sales for local real estate firm starting very soon. Guarantee plus commission. Call Rosemary at 1-677-1810.

SALESMAN with experience in all types of commercial and industrial petro chemicals. Highly motivated sales starter. Engineering background helpful. Please send resume and work history to: BOX S-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SALES-Health Insurance Association package. Free Leads. Advances Paid Weekly. Renewals. Exotic Trips. Excellent Products. Call AHCAA 1-800-654-9127.

DAY telephone sales needed in our office. Experience a plus, good pay. Call between 10-30am and 4pm 687-5670.

EVENING telephone sales in our office. No experience necessary. Evenings, 5-9. Saturdays, 9-1. Call now 687-5670.

"SALESPERSON WANTED"

Janitor Supply and Sanitary Chemical Salesperson, lady or gentleman, for local territory. Territory available immediately. Permanent position with factory and field training. Must have recent successful experience selling to institutions and industry and be willing to be trained.

CRAIN CHEMICAL CO.
P. O. BOX 20973
DALLAS, TX 75220
214/358-3301

WHY YOU SHOULD THINK ABOUT A SALES CAREER WITH MUTUAL OF OMAHA

1. **You can earn an unlimited income.** As a career representative with Mutual of Omaha, the only limit on your income is your own desire to succeed in this expanding business.
2. **You serve people.** When you represent the Mutual of Omaha companies, you are constantly working with people. They look to you for guidance in planning for their future financial security.

Learn more about this outstanding opportunity by calling me today.

684-4571

Mutual of Omaha.
People you can count on.

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

$45K-$70K

As the NATION'S LARGEST Direct consumer response company we are prepared to offer strong, aggressive SALESPEOPLE a lucrative career in DIRECT SALES. No cold calls. We provide preset, prequalified leads daily with earning potential of $45K-$70K the first year in commission. We can offer these positions only to those confident individuals with a successful and assertive sales background. Positions in your area as well as opportunities to transfer NATIONWIDE. We hire only the best, you are the one call!

FRED JAMES
(915) 699-0861
AMRE, INC.

NEWEST & FASTEST GROWING HOME PARTY PLAN

Christmas around the world

Hiring Demonstrators NOW For Unique Line of Holiday Decorations!
CALL FOR INTERVIEW 686-1838, 699-0627 OR 697-2668
A whole new line of exclusives

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES, INC.

Is seeking individuals for full time or part time positions in the Permain Basin. Town & Country is a progressive company with over 135 stores which currently provides the following benefits to our employees:

Company paid life and health insurance
Excellent advancement opportunites
2 weeks paid vacation
Paid sick leave
Monthly incentive bonus
Credit Union
Stock option
Retirement plan

We are interested in hiring persons who possess the following qualifications: Personal integrity and dependability, willingness to work and contribute to a progressive organization and ability to work in a fast pace work environment, outgoing personality with eagerness to serve the public, and personal schedule flexibility.

If you feel you meet all these criteria, please apply at your nearest Town & Country Food Store, Inc.

Midland, Texas
Odessa, Texas
Crane, Texas
Kermit, Texas
McCamey, Texas
Lamesa, Texas
Snyder, Texas
Andrews, Texas
Pecos, Texas
Coahoma, Texas

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

Monahans, Texas
Ft. Stockton, Texas
Iraan, Texas
Rankin, Texas
Denver City, Texas
Seminole, Texas
Hobbs, New Mexico
Lovington, New Mexico

Midland Memorial Hospital

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
SATURDAYS

Immediate opening for a Physical Therapist to work Saturdays from 9 am to 12 noon with Midland Memorial Hospital's newly developed Sports Medicine Program. Will work closely with outstanding group of Orthopedic Surgeons.

To the qualified candidate we are prepared to offer:
- Outstanding compensation plan to include weekend differential plus an additional 15% in lieu benefits.
- Training opportunities in both the medical through Continuing Education.

Midland Memorial Hospital, a 317 bed acute care facility JCAH accredited, is committed to excellent health care and offers outstanding opportunities for anyone desiring to grow with MMH.

For consideration and information call 685-1538 or kindly submit resume to:

HUMAN RESOURCES
DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 W. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
- ELECTRONICS AND APPLIANCE SALESPERSON
- ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
- TECHNICAL PARTS ASSISTANT

APPLY CORNER of WALL And ANDREWS HIGHWAY

FOLGER'S SUPERSTORE

PEPSI-COLA

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

'PEPSI COLA' is now taking applications for Sales Representative. Polygraph and excellent driving record required.

APPLY IN PERSON
1501 N. Fairgrounds Rd.

EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE SALESMAN

Sharp Dresser
Draw/Commission
699-0727

MEN AND WOMEN

We are growing rapidly and expanding our operation in this area. We will select, for immediate employment, men and women for the following positions:

5 SALES REPRESENTATIVES
$15,000-$30,000
3 SALES MANAGERS
$30,000-$50,000
OPPORTUNITY OFFERED:
- Unlimited earning potential
- Professional training
- Rapid advancement
- Excellent retirement program
- Merit promotions
- Luxury incentives

If you are ambitious with a desire to get ahead, we want to talk to you.

Call Stan Wernick
(806) 763-9441
Monday & Tuesday for a personel interview
9 am-6 pm

WE HAVE THE KEY TO YOUR CAREER

WANTED: EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNICIANS

- PERSONAL HAND TOOLS REQUIRED
- MEDICAL, LIFE & DENTAL PROGRAMS
- FURNISHED UNIFORMS
- ABOVE AVERGE PAY WORKING CONDITIONS
- SEVEN PAID HOLIDAYS
- UP TO TWO WEEKS PAID VACATION
- SALARY PAID WHILE ATTENDING FACTORY TRAINING
- PLENTY OF WORK

CONTACT: DWAIN HANDLEY OR MIKE MELLO AT

SEWELL FORD
332-0421 2425 E. 8th ODESSA 563-0421
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Go Where the Best Business is... with Rubbermaid!

Rubbermaid is a familiar name in any American household. We manufacture hundreds of long-lasting and useful products for kitchens to closets and everything in between. We've been so successful because at Rubbermaid, quality counts. We currently have excellent opportunities available at our Greenville, Texas location.

MOLD & DIE MAKERS

Qualify with 2 years experience in the repair of injection molds and familiarity with all machinist functions.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIANS

Qualify with 2-5 years experience in all areas of industrial maintenance and a background in electronics.

SET UP TECHNICIANS

Requires at least 2 years mold set up experience. Responsibilities will include mold start-up and trouble-shooting on presses in the 350-2000 ton range.

We can offer yo a competitive wage and benefits program which includes a profit sharing retirement plan. For prompt consideration, send your resume in confidence to:

Human Resources
RUBBERMAID INC.
7121 Shelby Avenue
Greenville, TX 75401

Rubbermaid

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The graduating class of MHMR trainees announces their availability for employment starting 8/4/87. This class has completed requirements for Caseworker I and II, along with other valuable training in sign language certification in McCarron Dial Work Evaluation Systems, Behavioral plan writing, vocational program assessment, intake and referral procedures, individual counseling techniques, individual program writing, and basic computer language. Prospective employers can gain additional information about individual students by contacting class coordinators Bob Robbins, or Ron Ronalder between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 915-682-8664. BETTER HURRY, THIS GROUP OF TRAINED STUDENTS WON'T LAST LONG.

INSURANCE BILLER

An aggressive and growing hospital is seeking 2 full-time insurance billers, 1 permanent and the other temporary (about 3 months). Applicants should have 1 to 2 years Medicare or Medicaid experience. Some accounting courses helpful. Keypunch and 10-key required.

No phone calls, please. Apply in person or send resume to:

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital
3201 Sage St.
Midland, Tx. 79705

EXPERIENCED TAX ACCOUNTANTS

C&L

Due to increased client demand, the Midland office of Coopers & Lybrand is seeking two experienced tax professionals with one to three years experience for its tax staff.

For consideration, please send resume outlining education, employment and salary history:

Harold Eldridge, Managing Partner

Coopers & Lybrand
One Petroleum Center
Building 4, Suite 101
Midland, TX 79705

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL
is pleased to announce the
WEEKENDER PLAN
for R.N.'s AND L.V.N.'s

This program allows you to earn full-time wages by working only 24 hours each weekend, although we only require that you work every other weekend to be a WEEKENDER.

We will arrange inexpensive housing for you in a first quality motel with restaruants nearby. We will coordinate car pools to help make the drive more pleasant. You will have ample time available for shopping, attending concerts, or taking advantage of many other recreational activities.

All this plus an opportunity to sharpen your clinical skills in Texas Tech Medical School's primary teaching facility.

INTERESTED? for more information contact Fay Van Blake at
1-800-227-8964
or in Odessa: 335-1150.
EOE M/F/H/V

YOU'RE IN DEMAND AT OLSTEN!

WORK THIS WEEK - GET PAID THIS FRIDAY

Olsten is now accepting applications for:

Word Processing Operators
Typists
Clerks
CRT Operators
(with data entry experience)

Call 683-5677 for appointment.

Olsten
TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-5677
EOE/M/F/H/V

Demo Sale
Great Deals

1987 Electra $16,500
Stock #7036



Luxury Equipment Package...

All power and air including electronic cruise control and tilt wheel, custom locking wire wheel covers, automatic power radio antennas, AM/FM Cassette, electric seats/windows and door locks, window defogger and much more.

1987 LeSabre 4 Door $12,999
Stock #7045



Fully Loaded...

Electronically equipped with cruise, ETR AM/FM Cassette, power windows/door locks, tilt and more.

8 More Demos In Stock To Choose From!

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

Mr. Goodwrench

220 Sales Help Wanted

EXTREMELY high commission, guaranteed weekly overage commission. $600 to $1,000. Established company needs aggressive money motivated assistant sales person with demonstration closing skills to penetrate tough El Paso market. Serious applicants send resume to:

BOX S-12
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

SALES REP
BIG MONEY MAKER
Do you have good connections with employers of 25 employees or more? $1500-$12,000 commissions on single interview. Little effort on your part. We do it all. Section 125 IRS Code/ No cost to employer or employee/ Uncle Sam pays the bill.
S. W. B. P. Inc./ 505-298-8400
We make your business connections payoff.

SALES

Arizona Automotive Institute, a division of National Education Centers, is looking for a professional sales person with verifiable direct sales experience. We require a person with a successful background in In-Home Direct Sales, a stable work history and financial stability. This is an independent contractor's position, with very high income potential. For immediate consideration send a resume to:

Mr. B. Potter
ARIZONA AUTOMOTIVE INSTITUTE
6829 N. 46th Ave.
Glendale, AZ 85301
602-934-7273

230 Situations Wanted

MATURE, dependable, concerned nursing care for the elderly. Over 25 years experience. References available. 694-9750.

235 Adult Daycare

NEED help with your elderly parent or loved one? Let me look in on them for you. By appointment 694-4986.

ADULT DAY CARE. 7am to 6pm. Activities, snacks, noon meal, exercise. LVN on duty. 806 Powell. 694-0732.

WILL keep elderly in my home on permanent basis. Call 682-5713 weekends, after 6pm weekdays.

240 Child Care

MOTHER of three would like to babysit. Lunch, snacks. Fenced yard and playroom. Registered. 697-0949.

MRS. IRENE'S CHRISTIAN DAY CARE
Over a decade of quality child care in the Midland area. Presently has limited openings available at our new center for newborns to 18 month old children. There are also a few openings remaining at our other center for 19 months to 10 years. For further information or to view our facilities please call:
Days 689-6309, Nights 697-5311

NEED to get away for the weekend? or just need an evening out? Let "Grandmother" keep your children. Special rates for weekend or hourly rates for evening. 683-2887.

INFANTS only. One of the most important decisions you'll ever make. Licensed. Please call 694-8024.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

WOULD like to keep your child, preferably teachers child. Vicinity of Ward and Neely. Please call 682-6559.

REGISTERED childcare in my home days, Monday-Friday. 563-4962 Airline Park.

WOULD Like to keep three children in my home, will furnish snacks and lunch. Live close to park. Excellent references. Call anytime 684-6013.

ATTENTION Teachers! Former first grade teacher offering pre-school and daycare for 3 and 4 year old children. Planned curriculum, field trips, stimulating environment. Limit 6. Begins August 24th. Call 697-6414 or 694-0959.

Do you need a dependable, responsible sitter in the downtown area? Call 697-3001 (answering service).

LICENSED Day Care Center. Is opened for infants to 5 years of age. On County Rd. 60 East off 1130 North. $37.50 per week per child. 684-8725.

HAVE opening for two boys, 3 to 5 years. Excellent care and nutritional meals, very pleasant environment. Call 689-8388.

SEEKING reliable non-smoker to care for two children in my home two-three days a week. 697-5753 after 4pm.

220 Sales Help Wanted

240 Child Care

REGISTERED Nurse has two openings for ages 0 to 4 years. Lunch and snacks. References available. Call 699-6415.

TEXAS Tech Graduate with child development degree offers home child care, one opening. Neely and Midland Drive area. 689-8346

250 Business Opportunities

CASH BUSINESS
Low maintenance and absentee operation in self-service car washing. Must own your own land. Call Karl at 1-800-227-7587.

GOOD income working with mail at home. Experience unnecessary. Details, send self addressed stamped envelope, Flowers 3811-B W. Storey, Midland, Texas 79703.

SONSHINE Corner for sale. Due to reduction and inventory, selling price has been considerably reduced. Serious inquiries call 683-8197 after 6pm or 697-4481 before 6pm.

EARN BIG MONEY
No Selling-No Experience
WINSTON-SALEM
WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM
$2,500-$75,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111

WELL-ESTABLISHED, PROFITABLE HAIR SALON FOR SALE
Reasonably priced. $32,000. Will consider some financing. Send responses to:
BOX R-04
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
You can own one of two offices in the Midland area. Wealth is created by hard work and a ground floor opportunity. You provide the work, we will provide the opportunity. Be part of an organization going national. This opportunity provides:
- Unlimited income
- Stock Ownership in company
- Sharing in national profits
- No competition
- A service needed by all property owners

Currently investment is modest. Desire for profession required. This is not a franchise, but a professional opportunity in the property tax reduction field. Call Collect
COMMUNIFAX
(214) 484-6066

CPA PRACTICE FOR SALE BY OWNER
Small, professional Midland office. Heavy tax, some audit and write up. Terms negotiable based on fees. Equipment available separately. Owner to participate in transition. Only financially responsible professionals considered.
Indicate interest to: CPA, P. O. Box 701, Midland 79702.

FRANCHISE WORTH CHECKING
Looking for one ambitious person interested in owning his own exclusive type of business. Please don't call unless seriously interested in the possibility of financial independence. Investment $16,750. Full company training program and much, much more.
For more information
Call Operator #23
toll free at
1-800-328-6347
This offering is made by prospectus only

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National Company is offering an outstanding opportunity for an individual business or husband and wife team to become a prestigious Investment Broker/Money Broker. Work full or part-time. No experience necessary. Training materials provided. Unlimited income - income from several different areas. Own your own business. This is not a franchise or any type of distributorship. You don't have to rely on anyone; the future is yours. A truly dynamic opportunity with unlimited income potential.
Call Mr. Farmer
8:00am -8:00pm
Mon., Tues., Wed.
697-3181

250 Business Opportunities

Looking For A Franchise With A Strong Future?
Then Consider One With A Strong Past!

With over 270 company-owned or franchised restaurants, Wienerschnitzel has remained a leader in the hot dog segment of the fast food industry for 25 years. Presently, we're looking for Franchise Operators who can take advantage of our well-established business plan.

If you've thought about owning and operating a new or existing franchise and would like to be a part of our continued growth and expansion, we would like to speak with you. For more information, please call or write:

Galardi Group, Inc.
Wienerschnitzel Division
Franchise Sales Department
4440 Von Karman Avenue
Newport Beach, California 92660
(714) 752-5800

Nobody Hot Dogs it like we do!

Wienerschnitzel

P.O. Box 7460, Newport Beach, CA 92658-7460

FOR sale. Audio-Visual rental Business. Excellent income for time spent. Can operate from home. Call 683-8622.

$57,000 income. Mobile home park in Lake Buchanan. 65 spaces, 4 cabins, two big homes. Call ERA., American Business Broker, Norman Maney, 915-367-5100.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS FOR $98.00
NO INVENTORY
$12K to $50K part/full time
Free Prospectus
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HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES
(915) 332-8932
- **LARGE CAR WASH** This is an all cash business
- **RETAIL CLOTHING STORE**. Price reduced, owner anxious
- **SMALL DAYCARE CENTER**. Financing available
- **TELEPHONE RETAIL STORE**. Priced to sell

CALL FOR DETAILS

VIDEO, open your store. Save $$, New and used movies bought and sold. 1-800-447-3399.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

HAVE 2 need 4 doors! Dependable, elegant, gray 1982 Olds 88, low miles, $5,500. 697-6820.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 HONDA Accord, one owner, 4 door, air, power, excellent condition. $3250. Call 687-5434.

'80 Model Thunderbird for sale. Will trade for late model Camaro. Call 683-3743 after 5:30pm.

1980 PLYMOUTH Champ - Specially priced at $1,095. Will finance - Call 689-0456 -Ask for B.J.

1980 DELTA 88 OLDS. Four door, blue/white. Best offer. Call 683-1680.

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, call Frank 687-1684.

1983 OLDS 98, 4 door, loaded, 33,000 miles, one owner, $8500. 694-8418

1983 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, bucket seats, am/fm, electric windows, great shape. $3500 firm. 699-4819

FOR Sale: 1975 Torino. Rebuilt 400, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, cruise control, new exhaust, $1,600. 697-0994 after 6pm.

1974 AMC, four door, cold air. $695. 1974 Ford, two door, cold air. $795. 694-8666.

1972 CORVETTE: 350 automatic, power steering, air, new paint. $8,650. 697-0994 after 6pm.

CLASSIC 1966 Lincoln Continental, suicide doors, all possible options. Runs excellent, looks excellent. $2,400 or make offer. Call 561-8125 or 699-7532.

CLASSIC 1965 Ford Falcon 2 door hardtop, 289 automatic, 95% original restoration. New carpet, upholstery, paint, tires /chrome mags, much more!! Must sacrifice!! $2,150. 689-7351.

1957 CHEVROLET-two door sedan. Engine, body, and interior very good condition. Make offer. 697-8742

1940 PACKARD Convertible: 8 cylinder, excellent condition. Can be driven daily. Orginal classic beauty! 697-6479

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

BANK REPOS
For bid information 362-7788, 110 Douglas, Odessa.

Buying a car? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 363-0530.

AUTO DETAIL CENTER
3201 C. West Front
694-9340

300 Automobiles-Domestic

WE buy wrecked and junked cars. Call 683-3900.

1983 JEEP CJ7, well maintained, serviced regularly. Asking $6,000 or best offer. Call 697-1699.

1983 OLDS 88 Royale, fully loaded, low miles, excellent condition, one owner. $300 over NADA wholesale. 685-4142

1982 LTD 4 door. $2,750. V8, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, extra clean. Runs great! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1982 FORD LTD 2 door. New tires, very clean, tilt, power windows and doors. 689-7614.

1982 FLEETWOOD Brougham Cadillac for sale: four door, 69,000 miles, call after 6pm 756-2202, Stanton

1981 PONTIAC Grnd Prix. Auto, air, PS, PB, AM/FM, cruise. Call Frank 687-1684.

1981 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Beige with brown vinyl top, beige leather interior, loaded, diesel engine. Very nice & specially priced at $3,590. CHEAP CAR SALES 699-1772
4400 W. HWY. 80

'81 PONTIAC Trans AM, T-Tops, power windows, loaded, low miles. 687-6990 ask for Allen.

1981 BUICK Skylark, in good condition. Reasonable price. Adolfo, 682-2566 anytime at Midland Flower Shop.

CORVETTE 1981, shiny black, only 38,000 miles. $10,500. Call 684-7912 or 685-4146.

'81 RIVIERA. 64,000 miles, extra clean, all the extras. Excellent mileage. 684-8390

CAR CARE CENTER
Corner Midland Drive & Hwy. 80 West
699-1772

VERY Sharp 1980 CAMARO. Desperately needs to be sold, price negotiable. Low mileage. 689-6885.

1983 BUICK Park Avenue. Low mileage, excellent condition, all power, AM/FM cassette. $8,500. 697-3585.

1978 BUICK Regal, new transmission. A good deal. Will sell quick at $995. 689-9784.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, original owner, 57,000 miles, excellent condition, $1,000. See at 1601 North 'W'. 683-5508 or 683-1080.

FOR sale: 1977 Cutlass. Good shape. Best offer. 697-7249 after 5pm weekdays.

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba: automatic, air, power steering and brakes, stereo, call Frank, 687-1684.

'77 IMPALA, one owner, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Very good condition. $1,650. 694-0672.

1977 PONTIAC Firebird, V6, automatic, good school car. See at 3600 Dantcrest. $1150 Firm. 689-7741

1976 FORD Pinto, two door, economical transportation, runs good. First $695 gets it. Call 694-6814.

FOR sale 1976 Plymouth Fury. Runs, needs work. $500. Call 694-4508.

1975 STINGRAY Corvette, new red paint, Cragar mags, T-tops, custom L-88 hood. Tinted windows. 350 automatic. Excellent condition, $7500, best offer. 694-8553

AUTO TOWN 699-0894
MIDLAND DRIVE & HWY. 80
WE FINANCE-NO CREDIT CHECK

MUST sell! 1986 Olds Regency Brougham. Will accept best offer by August 5. Fully loaded, excellent condition. 685-3490 after 5pm.

1985 BUICK LeSabre Collectors Edition. Full size, one owner. Loaded with leather, 20,000 miles. $9,650. 694-9861 or 699-5201.

BY owner 1984 Riviera. Loaded, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Price reduced! 682-7806 or 694-3832 after 6pm.

1983 BUICK Skyhawk, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 39,000 miles, $3,995. Call 694-6814.

1979 OLDS Delta 88 4 door Sedan. Will finance - Priced to sell. $1,095. Call 689-0456 - Ask for B.J.

SUPER BUY!
1985 Olds 98 Regency Brougham. Blue 4 door, loaded. A steal at $9,750.
CHEAPY CAR SALES 699-1772
4400 W. HWY. 80

1980 AMC SPIRIT Hatchback - Priced to sell. $1,250. Will finance - Call 689-0456 - Ask for B.J.

1977 FORD Pinto $1,295; 1978 Ford Pinto $1,295; 1979 Ford Pinto $1,295 - Will finance - Call 689-0456 - Ask for B.J.

1981 BUICK LASABRE LIMITED 2 door, metallic silver with dark blue Landau top. All power extras, real nice. Priced for quick sale at $3,450.
CHEAPY CAR SALES 699-1772
4400 W. HWY. 80

1979 LINCOLN Versailles 4 door V8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo CB, leather, power /steering /brakes, /door locks, recently over hauled engine and transmission. New paint, needs vinyl roof replaced, not torn. Excellent car, priced to sell $2,995. Will finance Call B.J. at 689-0456.

1974 BUICK LeSabre 4 door Sedan. Priced to sell $699 Call B.J. at 689-0456.

CREDIT Problems? No trouble? No credit check & We finance! Call B.J. Auto Sales 4003-A West Wall, Midland, 689-0456

1984 CORVETTE Mint condition, one owner. Always garaged. Bose sound system, lumbar seats, fully loaded. Blue, 21,000 miles. 694-8488 days, 684-7281 after 6pm.

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$600 CASH BACK or Free AC
$1000 Rebate From Factory
$2000 Rebate From Factory

Rules
1. Come into Permian Toyota & choose any new Pickup Truck from 2WD work truck to 4X4 sport truck and we will give $600 Cash Back or add Air Conditioner at no charge.
2. Choose any automatic Corolla, MR2 or 4 Runner and get a $1000 Factory Rebate.
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The Toyota Distributor Has Ordered The Biggest Clearance Sale With Higher Discounts & Rebates!

694-3691
563-5666 **Permian Toyota, Inc.** 3100 W. Wall

FLEET REDUCTION SALE!
3 DAYS ONLY
July 24-26

National Car Rental must dispose of their 1987 fleet to make room for the 1988 models that are on their way. You can save as never before! For Example:

	Regular Price	National's Price	You Save
1987 Delta 88 Tilt, cruise, AM/FM, power windows	$15,216	$11,895	$3,321
1987 Ford Taurus Tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo	$11,756	$9,695	$2,061
1987 Olds Ciera Tilt, cruise, AM/FM	$13,078	$9,895	$3,183
1987 Pontiac Grand Am Tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo	$11,242	$9,295	$1,947
1987 Ford Thunderbird Tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo	$13,958	$10,995	$2,963

We dare you to compare our prices with anyone eleses!
Free 12 month, 12,000 mile service contract given on each car.

National Car Rental

209 Pilot Road
563-0378

(Remember, we also have many other 1987 models to choose from!)

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS • BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS •

$99 DOWN!*
Limited Time Only

SEVERAL CARS IN STOCK WITH PAYMENTS UNDER $200

YEAR MODEL	VEHICLE STYLE & DESCRIPTION		NOW
1978	Olds 88 4-Door #RPF-240 Low Miles	Local One Owner	$3795
1983	GMC ½-Ton #WQ 7-048 Loaded	One Owner	$7895
1983	Pontiac Bonneville #268-EFR-Loaded	Local Car	$6995
1984	Ford Super Cab #611-BR Like New	Under 15,000 Miles	LOW DOWN
1984	Olds Omega #750-FWW-Extra Clean	One Owner	$99 Down
1984	Pontiac Sunbird #252-EBW-Bargain	Priced To Sell	$99 Down
1984	Cadillac Seville #286-EFW-Low Miles	Local Car	$16,995
1985	Olds 98 4 Door #085-JEP-Very Nice	Reduced	$10,995
1985	Chevy ½ Ton Pickup #771-7ED-Silverado	Short Wide Bed	$8995
1985	Calais 2-Door #765-REC 5 speed	Extra Clean	$7995
2-1985	Cad. Fleetwood Brougham Local cars	Under 20,000 Miles	$15,995 ea.
1985	Ford Supercab #606-7CW (Black)	Full Power	$10,695
1986	Dodge Caravan #523-MRH, 8 Passenger	Like New	$13,695
1986	Chrysler Fifth Avenue #191 LSN-Full Power	Like New	$13,995
JUST ARRIVED FROM GM			Your Choice
4-1986	Cutlass Supremes 2 & 4 Drs., Low Miles, Extra Clean		$9950
1987	Olds Calais 4 Door #546-PUK-SAVE $1,000's	Brass Hat Car	$12,895

WE TAKE TRADES

*All finance deals are subject to credit approval.

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS
3205 W. Wall
694-7741 or 563-1479

NO DOWN PAYMENT on selected models
UP TO 60 MONTH FINANCING on selected models
BANK RATE OR GMAC FINANCING
WE TAKE TRADES

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"The mechanical integrity of our used vehicles is backed by warranties. And, very competitive financing terms and rates are available through Mazda American Credit or Chrysler Credit Corporation as well as local lending institutions."

Bobby Neatherlin

335.97 42 MONTHS	**1984 FORD CUSTOM VAN** - Custom paint, cruise, low mileage. Stk # 9057. Sale Price 11990. APR 14.25. Deferred Price 15100.74. 990 down plus TT&L.
284.83 36 MONTHS	**1983 GMC JIMMY** - 4WD, AM-FM cassette, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise. Stk # 34730A. Sale Price 8990. APR 15.25. Deferred Price 11103.88. 850 down plus TT&L.
287.22 42 MONTHS	**1984 MAZDA RX7GSL** - Automatic, leather, sun roof, power window/locks. Stk # 22724A. Sale Price 9840. APR 14.25. Deferred Price 12503.24. 400 down plus TT&L.
271.46 48 MONTHS	**1985 NISSAN MAXIMA GL** - 4 door, one-owner, silver grey velour, automatic, keyless entry, AM-FM stereo cassette, serviced to the hilt, impeccable condition. Stk # 33711A. Sale Price 10770. APR 13.95. Deferred Price 13910.08. 880 down plus TT&L.
350.41 60 MONTHS	**1987 PONTIAC TRANS AM** - 4300 miles, two-tone blue/silver, loaded with options, absolutely immaculate. Stk # 33706A. Sale Price 15990. APR 12.25. Deferred Price 21424.60. 400 down plus TT&L.
106.60 42 MONTHS	**1984 MAZDA B2000 PICKUP** - 14,000 miles, 5 speed, AM-FM, very clean. Stk # 33707B. Sale Price 3990. APR 14.25. Deferred Price 4977.20. 500 down plus TT&L.
318.12 48 MONTHS	**1985 BUICK RIVIERA** - White with blue leather, loaded, low mileage, close to perfect. Stk # CLS-1. Sale Price 12490. APR 13.95. Deferred Price 16169.76. 900 down plus TT&L.
354.50 60 MONTHS	**1986 300ZX TURBO** - Bright red with grey leather, 5-speed, AM-FM cassette, hatch roof, 11,500 miles. Stk # 20725A. Sale Price 15990. APR 13.75. Deferred Price 22020.00. 750 down plus TT&L.
318.12 48 MONTHS	**1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER** - White with beige leather, power windows/locks, AM-FM cassette. Stk # L1326. Sale Price 12490. APR 13.95. Deferred Price 16169.76. 900 down plus TT&L.

1983 BMW 533i
White with beige leather, custom stereo, limited slip differential, new tires, sunroof, full power, only 25,000 miles, service well documented, special financing available, like new

All terms and conditions subject to approved credit.

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"It's a people business."
2600 W. Wall Phone 683-4919

Telecommunications Sales Position

ClayDesta Communications has immediate openings for 30 career minded individuals to become part of a fast growing industry. We are looking for 30 inside sales representatives who are energetic, ambitious, and self-motivated.

Successful candidates will be hard working and have direct sales experience.

This position offers salary plus commission, and an excellent benefit package, including medical and dental. Interested candidates should apply in person at:

ClayDesta Communications
Six Desta Drive, Suite 1800
Midland, Texas 79705

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Wanted: SALESPERSON
Male or Female

To be considered you must:

1. Have Sales Experience
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3. Be willing to work phone leads.
4. Have the ability to work with people

We will offer you:

* Complete training program
* Unlimited income potential
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Our Product:
Health and Fitness

For appointment call
Raymon Webb at 689-6000

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1979 FORD Thunderbird. $1200 or best offer. Call 694-6973 after 6pm weekdays or 12pm-6pm weekends.

NICE School car. 1978 T-Bird, air, automatic, power windows-seats-door locks, am/fm cassette. Can be seen at 1500 Ventura after 6pm weekdays.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, one owner, air, stereo, 30,000 miles, nice car, $3,150. Call 7pm-9pm daily. 699-1459.

light green 1979 Ford LTD. 302 V-8 motor. Power and air with 129,000 miles. $900. 684-8725.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 CHEVROLET-Caprice station wagon, automatic, power brakes-steering-windows-locks-drivers seat, air, am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise, luggage rack, 49,000 miles. $5800. 686-3710, 687-4716

1983 BUICK Regal 2 door hardtop with vinyl roof, factory mags, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. $4,800. 697-0330.

Petroplex Savings

REPOS AT A BARGAIN

1982 CHEVROLET BLAZER
1982 FORD PICKUP
1983 CHEV. MONTE CARLO
1983 DODGE PICKUP
1984 DODGE DAYTONA
1984 DODGE DYNALE
1984 CAMARO Z-28
1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
1985 PONTIAC TRANSAM

682-0291 Ext. #304

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1984 Z28, standard transmission, good running condition. Less than 50,000 miles. 4601 Leisure. Call 694-2887

MUST sacrifice 1984 LeSabre Limited $6800 or best offer. See at 4700 Brookdale or call 694-6300.

1984 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, V8, air, AM/FM, cruise, new tires, 47,000 miles, $5,300, 333-6898.

1984 XLSupercab short bed. $6,950. Low mileage, captain's chairs, cassette, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, extra sharp! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

310 Automobiles-Import

AIRWOLF Black 1987 HONDA CRX SI. Sunroof, JVC stereo. 10,000 miles. Equity and assume. Evenings 684-5699. Daytime 684-8507 ask for Todd.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

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CARS

'86 CORVETTE	Rear Wing Turbo Ducts, Front Spoiler Kit. Silver & Black	$23,488
'84 CORVETTE	Red, Bose, Leather interior. 29,000 miles	$15,988
'85 DAYTONA TURBO Z	Loaded. Was $7888	$6688
'86 CHEVY IROC	Black, Limited Edition 12,000 miles	$12,988
'86 RIVIERA	Loaded. Silver 16,000 Miles	$14,488
'87 CADILLAC ELDORADO	Carriage Roof White Loaded 14,000 Miles	$19,488
'87 IROC Z28	Loaded, T-tops 5,000 miles, red, red, red	$14,588
'85 THUNDERBIRD ELAN	Low mil., loaded Very nice car	$8988
'81 CUTLASS SUP. BRGM.	Moon roof Loaded	$3888
'82 CAMARO Z28	T-tops, loaded 43,000 miles, red	$7988

TRUCKS, VANS, ETC.

'85 CHEV. CUSTOM VAN	Ventura, Conv. Beautiful blue, low miles	$14,488
'84 CHEV. GOOD TIMES VAN	Blue/Silver, extra clean. 36,000 miles	$12,988
'83 CHEV. CUSTOM VAN	Texas Conversion Black/Silver Ready to travel	$9988
'80 CHEVY SILVERADO PU	SWB, white exterior Loaded, must see	$3988
'82 HONDA GOLDWING	Loaded Now Only	$3988
'84 NISSAN 4X4	Long Bed, Camper Shell A.M./F.M. Cassette	$5988
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Automatic, AM/FM, power steering, AC
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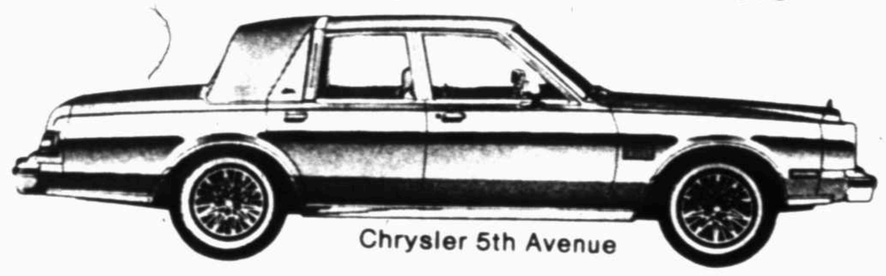
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310 Automobiles-Import

1983 HONDA Civic 4 door automatic, 28,000 miles, air, cassette, silver and grey. $6995. Britt Imports, 699-7993

1986 VOLVO 360GL, excellent condition, air, leather, AM/FM cassette, equalizer, sunroof. Tinted windows, ultra seal on paint, 14,000 miles. 699-1269.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

LIKE NEW!!
1985 VW SCIROCCO
Flame red, under 28,000 miles, 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM with cassette. New tires and more!! Reduced to $7,995.
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300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

1986 HONDA Accord 4 door sedan, automatic, $9,300. Call Phil 694-1133 or 694-7720, leave message.

FOR sale: 1985 Toyota Tercel, loaded, like new, take up payments. Call 687-6792.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

DEMO
1987 Mercedes Benz 560SEL, nautical blue with gray leather, 5,818 miles, current list price $87,760. Offered at $54,750. Britt Imports, 699-7993.

IMACULATE 1980 Mercedes 280SL. Dark navy, two tops. Garaged, low mileage. Price negotiable. 683-6252 after 5pm.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

1984 PORSCHE 911 Targa with leather, whale tail, rust color. 699-7814

1982 MAZDA RX7, low mileage, excellent condition. $6,750. Call 697-3447.

1982 280ZX. Jade/grey. T-Tops. AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. Good condition. $7000 or make offer. Must sell! 687-3875.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

1986 SAAB 9000 Turbo. One owner, loaded, excellent condition. 682-0813 Ask for Xavier. Or 683-4554.

1986 BMW 528E. Automatic, cloth interior. Weekdays after 7pm and weekends 685-3700.

1982 280ZX T-Top, 5 speed, 15K miles, 7 year/75K warranty. 697-5977 - 694-1076.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

1980 AUDI 4000-Blue on blue. 50,000 miles, original owner. Fun to drive. 682-8198.

'82 280ZX 2+2, one owner, full power, loaded, 30K miles. Call 687-6990, ask for Allen.

1979 CONVERTIBLE VW Super Beetle, air, very good condition, 60,000 miles. $6000 or best offer. 684-6996.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

310 Automobiles-Import

I LOVE HER, BUT I GOT TO LET HER GO! Beautiful 1982 280ZX 2+2, all-wht/ black. Every option. All this baby needs is a squirt tail. Home, 689-8818, Work 689-0078 ask for Jeff.

1978 DATSUN 810 Station Wagon, air conditioning, automatic, tilt steering, roof rack, fuel injected, 6 cylinder engine. Clean interior, AM/FM stereo. Priced to sell. $1,995. Will finance. Call 689-0456. Ask for B.J.

1975 MG MIDGET Convertible, purple. Excellent condition. $1,650. Call 684-8369 after 4:00 PM.

FOR Sale: VW Karmann Ghia. Good condition. Call 697-1740, 682-5259, or 682-3545.

BILL Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

BMW's: '78 530i and '79 528i. "As is." $8500 for both, negotiable, will trade. 697-0363

BMW, PORSCHE, SAAB, VOLVO Minor, major and custom services. OEM and custom parts. Evening and weekend appointments okay. BMW Service Center, Tony Smith 699-4621.

FOR Sale or trade. 1984 300 ZX turbo. Excellent condition. Call 684-7005 or 694-4693.

320 Trucks and Vans

1984 DODGE Ram D50, blue, 4x4, excellent condition, 23,000 miles. 694-6106.

1983 CHEVY ½ ton diesel, automatic, power, air, long-wide bed, very nice truck. Extra clean. $5895. Call 687-5434.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

320 Trucks and Vans

1982 Chevy Van. 45K miles, stick shift, custom interior, new tires, $6250. 682-8360.

1981 CHEVROLET ½ ton truck. Air conditioned. Good condition. $2950. Call 694-3333 after 5:30pm.

1991 FORD F-150 Ranger XLT Pickup, V8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo. Tool box, chrome bumper, 2 fuel tanks. Extra good pickup, NADA value $4,150. Priced to sell $3,295. Will finance part. Call B.J. at 689-0456.

1981 CHEVY Merry Miler Custom Van. Loaded, excellent condition. $2,000 miles, $6700. 694-9741.

1979 FORD Pickup F-150, 351 V8, automatic, air, tool box, sun visor, excellent condition. $2,500 firm. 694-3361.

1977 FORD partial Van. High cube 14' box, in good condition. $2,995. 685-7057.

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1968 CHEVROLET pickup. Automatic, runs good. $800. Call 686-8739.

FOR Sale: 1964 Chevy Carryall. V-8 standard, $450. 697-0994 after 6pm.

1976 4x4 CHEVY Scottsdale stepside short bed pickup. 350 engine, low mileage, $1500. Also, '75 Dodge Van, $600. Call 683-2338

1957 GMC 1½ ton grain dump truck: excellent trash truck, mechanically sound. $1700. 694-8932

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'86 Buick Skyhawk — Tilt wheel, AC, cruise, cassette — WAS $8,300 — IS $7,400
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1984 DODGE P/U $4999
11.9 APR • 30 MONTHS
$148.97 MO.

STK #P7-050
1986 TOYOTA P/U $5995
10.9 APR • 48 MONTHS
$149.97 MO.

STK #P7-089
1986 MAZDA P/U $5900
10.9 APR • 48 MONTHS
$146.97 MO.

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12.5 APR • $3550 • 30 MONTHS
$120.97 MO.

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STK #P7-019
1986 ISUZU P/U
$8995 • 11.5 APR • 48 MONTHS
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STK #P7-086
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$8950 • 10.9 APR • 48 MONTHS
$173.97 MO.

STK #P7-006
1985 SUBARU XT COUPE
$7700 • 10.9 APR • 48 MONTHS
$199.97 MO.

STK #P7-085AA
1985 NISSAN SENTRA
$5995 • 11.9 APR • 42 MONTHS
$169.97 MO.

STK #P7-090
1984 BUICK REGAL
$6300 • 12.9 APR • 36 MONTHS
$198.97 MO.

STK #P7-102
1985 OLDS FIRENZA
$5900 • 11.9 APR • 42 MONTHS
$197.97 MO.

1985 BUICK REGAL SOMERSET
$6600 • 11.9 APR • 42 MONTHS
$190.98 MO.

1984 ACCORD LX $6500
11.9 APR • 36 MONTHS
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1983 ACCORD 4-Door $5650
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$199.97 MO.

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STK #P7-073
1986 FORD TAURUS
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STK #P7-080
1986 CHEV CAMARO
$8495 • 11.25 APR • 48 MONTHS
$218.97 MO.

STK #P7-098
1983 TOYOTA CELICA
$5995 • 12.9 APR • 30 MONTHS
$224.97 MO.

UNDER $250 A MONTH

STK #P7-052
1986 CHEV CAVALIER
$8995 • 10.9 APR • 48 MONTHS
$225.97 MO.

STK #P7-057
1985 HONDA ACCORD
$8495 • 11.9 APR • 42 MONTHS
$241.97 MO.

STK #P7-068
1983 HONDA PRELUDE
$7495 • 12.9 APR • 36 MONTHS
$241.97 MO.

STK #P7-081
1986 ISUZU IMPULSE
$8995 • 10.9 APR • 48 MONTHS
$228.97 MO.

1986 NISSAN STANZA SW
$8350 • 11.9 APR • 48 MONTHS
$238.97 MO.

STK #P7-087
1985 TOYOTA CAMRY
$8495 • 11.9 APR • 42 MONTHS
$242.97 MO.

STK #P7-101
1986 HONDA ACCORD
$9950 • 10.9 APR • 48 MONTHS
$249.97 MO.

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STK #P7-045
1985 HONDA PRELUDE $10,450
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$265.97 MO.

STK #P7-066
1986 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER $11,395
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1986 CHEVY CAMARO $10,500
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#H7-098 $9788
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4 Dr #H7-167 $13,164
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Loaded #H7-121 $13,387

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320 Trucks and Vans

1985 SUBURBAN Silverado. 3/4 ton, 4x4 diesel. Ultra nice. Monty McKay 563-1125.

1985 CHEVY Suburban Silverado, loaded, excellent condition. 25,000 miles. $13,000 or best offer. Call 684-4996.

1984 GMC ½ ton. Fully loaded, 6.2, with rebuilt transmission, 80,000 miles, unlimited mileage warranty in effect. Very nice! Daytime, 687-1995. Nights, 682-8588.

DODGE Ram '84 pickup, camper shell, automatic, 318, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. $5,700. Call 694-0150.

1984 MAZDA pickup. Air, low mileage, tool box, good condition. Call 684-5945 after 5:00pm.

1984 XLSupercab short bed. $6,950. Low mileage, captain's chairs, cassette, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, extra sharp! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1976 3/4 ton Chevy pickup for sale. $1400. Call 699-7716.

1972 3/4 ton 250 Ford Pickup. Camper special with Red Dale camper shell. One owner. Call 686-1955.

310 Automobiles-Import

320 Trucks and Vans

'87 SUBURBAN ½ ton, 454 engine, 14,000 miles, 60,000 mile warranty. One owner. Call 686-7503.

1986 DODGE Conversion Van. For sale or take up lease. Payments $386. Excellent condition. 683-2351.

1985 DODGE D50 automatic and air, 33,000 miles, new tires, below book. $4875. 694-8932.

WANT TO BUY: heavy duty trucks. Gas or diesel: two ton or larger. Top prices paid for clean late model units. Call David at (915) 673-4642.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1981 SUBURBAN 350, dual air, AM/FM, tinted windows, tilt, cruise, runs good. $4,000. 697-6286.

1977 RED Jeep CJ5. New top, winch, Wild track tires, large wheels. $3500. Call 699-1752.

1976 CHEVY Scottsdale, 4 wheel drive. $1500. See at 701 N. Big Spring.

OFF ROAD FUN! 1969 International Scout 4x4. V8, all wheel drive. Call Frank 687-1684.

310 Automobiles-Import

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 CHEVY Silverado, custom off-road package. Take up payments of approximately $350. GMAC balance, $15,600. Call 687-4017.

1985 GRAND Wagoneer. loaded, 49,500 miles, clean, one owner, tan, weekends 686-9419, weekdays 683-4628. $12,500.

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1984 RAM Charger Royal SE, fully loaded, new radial tires, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. $6,300. Call 686-9224.

WANTED: One 1984 or newer Jeep grand Wagoneer. With less than 20,000 miles and in immaculate condition. Work 685-9700 ext. 720. Evenings 684-8325.

WANTED: One 1984 or newer Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup with standard transmission. Must have less than 20,000 miles and in excellent condition. Work 685-9700 ext. 720. Evenings 684-8325.

1982 BLAZER Silverado. Good condition. New tires. $6,950. 694-8858, after 5pm 697-2407.

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340 Motorcycles

1987 HONDA 250 Rebel. Brand new, hardly ridden. $1800. 697-0472.

1986 GOLDWING. Excellent condition, less than 4,000 miles, warranty. Asking $5,600 or best offer. Serious inquiries only. 683-3924.

ONE 1986 Honda TRX200SX $1200, one 1987 Honda TRX200X $1800. Very good condition. 699-3024.

1985 KTM MXC 250 excellent machine. $800 firm. Call 699-6371.

THREE wheeler, 1985 Kawasaki 250KLT. Good condition. $375. 694-1256 Call Monday only.

'84 MODEL Honda 100S Enduro, 683 miles total. Super condition. Call 697-0953 or 682-8546.

CUSTOMIZED 1983 Yamaha Virago 920. 8700 miles. 682-4853 weekdays after 7pm. All day weekends.

1982 GOLDWING Interstate, fully dressed, extra chrome, AM/FM CB radio. See to appreciate!! Garage kept $4,000. Call 697-4094 after 5:00PM.

1981 HONDA CB 900 Custom. Windjammer Fairing, 9,680 miles. Back rest and luggage rack. Garaged. Excellent condition. Discuss price. 697-1572.

1980 KAWASKI KZ 750. Great shape with extras. Call 697-2359 or 697-5010.

YAMAHA YZ80 dirt bike, mechanically sound. $185. Call 682-4964, or come by 802 W. Spruce.

1980 YAMAHA 250 with passenger backrest. $575. Price includes full face helmet. 5 month full coverage insurance and will paint color of your choice, if paint supplied. Call 683-0000.

FOR Sale: 1979 Can Am 250. Excellent condition. $450. 697-0994 after 6pm.

1979 KAWASAKI 750. For more information call Rito at 699-3284 after 6:00 PM.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ650. 5000 miles, excellent condition, with extras. Must see! $800 or trade. 684-7260.

SUZUKI M50. Kawasaki 250. Roto tiller. Call 684-5931.

☆☆☆ NOW IN STOCK ☆☆☆ ATV Tires...for 3 and 4 wheelers. Off Road Racing and Other styles. Dan Fender Tire Co. 683-8473.

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345 Campers and Trailers

1970 Chevrolet ¾ ton camper special with large Open Road Camper self contained. 694-8666.

1981 COACHMAN travel trailer. 21½ twin beds, self contained, one owner, low mileage. 684-8061.

1985 WILDERNESS. 20' trailer, air conditioned, sleeps four, excellent condition. $6950. 699-4405 after 6pm.

1979 ROCKWOOD tent trailer, the big one! Good condition. $1,500. Krugman pickup camper shell, fiberglass, short wide. $200. 683-3184.

19 foot Komfort travel trailer, sleeps six, self contained, excellent condition, many extras. Call 694-7258.

345 Campers and Trailers

CAMPER shell, good condition, long wide bed. Make us an offer! Call 694-8517.

FOR Sale: 16' heavy duty, all steel Tandem axle trailer. Electric brakes, ramps, 6 ply tires. $1,100. 697-0994 after 6pm.

July SIZZLIN' SAVINGS



1987 ROCKWOOD Camping Trailers 8' 10 12'
Set up INSIDE Tent Trailer Showroom
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350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs, Krugman Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010.

1981 BLUE BIRD, 35', 40,000 miles, excellent condition, $75,000 firm. DAN FENDER 683-6927 or 694-8759.

1976 27' sleep four RV trailer, extra clean, for sale or trade for good pickup. Call 8am-5pm, Monday through Friday only. 682-2566.

1985 PROWLER Travel Trailer, 18 foot self contained, hitch, all goodies! Slightly used, excellent condition. $5,850. 682-5900.

LIST your RV with us. RV Brokers of America Inc. Call Toll Free 1-800-323-4514. Nationwide Service.

21' NOMAD TRAVEL TRAILER

Perfect condition, fully equiped kitchen and bath. Complete with propane tanks, sway bar hitch and refrigerated air conditioning. $3,990.

CHEAPY CAR SALES 699-1772
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1975 TRAVCO motor home self contained, 54,000 actual miles, 440 cu.in. motor, sleeps 6. $16,500. See at 701 N. Big Spring.

360 Boats and Motors

1977 JAP 20' Inboard/Outboard walkthrough. New 400 engine. Tandem trailer, electric winch. 685-3570, 6206 Ojeiwa.

16 HOBY Cat Sail Boat. Main sail and jib, instruction manuel, new trampoline, dual hiking cables and harness. Both sails and trailer in excellent condition. Call 363-0421 days, ask for Bobby 362-4380 after 7pm.

EVINRUDE 16 with 140 hp inboard outdrive, very good condition. Runabout, fish and ski. $3900. 694-2055.

18 FOOT Baja 200HP Evenrude, few hours. Excellent condition. 915-366-7390, Odessa, after 5p.m.

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New and used boats, motors and trailers. Selling below dealer invoice.
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FOR Sale: 1985 Ranger Rawhide boat, tournament rigged, excellent condition. Must sell! 685-1382 or 697-7374.

1986 GRUMMAN 14 ft. aluminum V bottom. 25 hp Evenrude electric start, depth finder, trolling motor. Dilly trailer. $3000 negotiable. 694-5977.

1979 18-foot BARRETTA. 200-HP Chevrolet V-8. Fish and ski. Good condition. 694-0115 or 685-3024.

14 FOOT Sea King Boat. Dilly trailer with Johnson 40 electric motor. Call 686-1955.

WANTED to buy: good condition 3 5HP boat motor. Call 697-6704.

15 Foot Chrysler Boat. Walk through windshield, with a 65 HP Johnson motor and a drive on trailer. $1200. 684-8725.

20 foot inboard, outboard motorboat with trailer. 699-0119 after 5pm.

1978 MARQUIS 17' V-hull, 165hp inboard outdrive, Mercruiser, walk through, full canopy, clean and in good condition. $5,495. 682-9716.

1977 TAYLOR jet boat. Newly rebuilt engine. $4,500. Call 694-3047.

370 Airplanes

BUY my equity in a 1968 Cessna 210. Nice plane in excellent flying condition, with low monthly dues. Own 20% of this plane for $750. For more information call 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

1969 CESSNA 150 Commuter, red with white trim, wheel pants, 300 Nav-Com, ATC0A Transponder, 40 STOH, 6600 TT, $6,900. 694-7706.

1974 CESSNA 182 Skylane, 1220 total time, 348 since chrome top, over haul IFR, STOL kit, very nice airplane. Only $29,500. Call 684-7912.

370 Airplanes

FOR SALE

TURBOPROPS
1979 Cheyenne II ..$340,000

TWINS
1977 Cessna 340 ...$89,500
1967 C-320 .....$33,000

SINGLES
1981 Turbo 210 ....$80,000
1981 T-210 670TT ..$79,500
1979 Cessna 206 ...$39,900
1975 Cessna
182 897TT $29,500
1971 Cherokee 140 ..$8,200
1968 Sia Marchetti
(Waco) $19,500
1966 Pitts S-1 .....$12,500
1964 210-Gear door
mod $22,500
1963 Cessna 210 ...$17,000

Call Jerry Morelock
at BASIN AVIATION
(915) 685-7000

380 Auto Services

PERMIAN TOYOTA BODY SHOP
-Newest laser frame equipment-
FREE ESTIMATES
3110 W. Wall

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

SHADED Windshields wholesale to the public. Installed in your drive. Best prices in the Permian Basin. Insurance claims. Your glass company on wheels. Installation guaranteed. 685-0088, 7 days, day or night.

USED TIRES: GOOD FOR YOUR BUDGET. LARGE INVENTORY. GOOD SELECTION. ALL POPULAR SIZES. $15 AND UP. DAN FENDER TIRE COMPANY. 1400 WEST FLORIDA.

350 BIG block with electronic egnition. Call 682-0950.

LONNIE'S Custom Interiors. Boats, air planes, autos, and antique cars restored to original. Free estimates. 686-0878.

BIG block Chevy blower motor, racing engine only, will part out/ sell complete. 385-0945. 385-0573.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

ESTATE SALE

Furniture, appliances, clothing, lots more!
4401 Robin Lane
(Across from Water Filtration Plant)
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
8:00 - 7:00

ANTIQUE furniture, king size waterbed, clothing, kitchen utensils, linens. 904 W. Storey. Saturday and Sunday 9am-6pm only!

NEIGHBORLY sale. Saturday and Sunday. 3511 and 3513 Parklane. lots of childrens clothes and toys, three piece kitchen place set, blankets, lots of miscellaneous. All priced to sell!

MOVING SALE!
Great stuff, great prices. Gotta Go! Almond Kenmore dishwasher and range with self-cleaning oven. Clothes, phones, trak lights, oval dinette table, ladders, scaffold, work bench, lots of miscellaneous.
Saturday & Sunday
9am-6pm
4630 ERIE

★MOVING sale &/or garage sale★ Lawn mower, roto tiller, color tv, barbeque pit, lamps, clothes, drapes, house plants, miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday. 3627 Sinclair.

YARD SALE

Portable washer, dryer, computer, collector's guns, vaultor engraver, heavy air tools, kingsize waterbed, table, chairs, clothes, miscellaneous household goods.
Saturday & Sunday
9am-6pm
6301 HOPI COURT
or call 682-2893

SATURDAY and Sunday. 9am-5pm. 5203 Rix Dr. New bicycle, new complete weight set.

MEN and women's clothing sale plus other items. Saturday-Wednesday. 1603 N. Lorraine.

501 West Story. Saturday and Sunday. 8am-5pm. Furniture, refrigerator, knack knacks, lots of items.

SATURDAY and Sunday. 4615 Rix. Lots of miscellaneous. Wurlitzer organ, childrens clothes.

400 Auctions

Unbelievable Estate Auction
Sale Time 10 A.M. Saturday Aug. 1, 1987
Mrs. H. Albert Shaw Estate
312 Lewis Christoval, Texas

Christoval is located approx. 15 miles S. of San Angelo. Take 277 S. from San Ang. go Loop 110 into Christoval to Ford St. (approx. 1 blk.) go left to 2nd., turn left 1 blk. to Lewis. This is one of the oldest Estates we have ever sold. Items dating back into the mid 1800's.

!! Partial Listing Only!!

Gorgeous Antique furniture, includes Mission oak sofa, Hoosier kit. cab. w. flour & sugar bin w. round spice rack & jars, oak tall case Victrola, Larkin Desk, Home Comfort Wood burning Cookstove, ornate parlour stove, Lg. Store Safe w. comb. & keys. Lots of oak hardwood flooring, Wedgewood Blue Onion, Imperial Candlewick, Limoge, Bavaria, Heisey, Blue & White Stoneware water cooler (cold), Weller, Roseville, Rookwood. Lots of Sterling pieces. Old Key Wind Pocket Watch; 18 in. gold watch chain. Many pieces of Ivory. Lots of Linens, Vintage Clothing. Beautiful pieces of Jewelry. Guns include Government Model Colt .45 (only 1000 made), plus 7 other guns. Coins include a complete set of Peace Silver dollars & various other coins. Knives. Old Padlocks (16). WWI German Helmet. Craftsman Tools include 6 x 48 in. Jointer-Planner, Band Saw Sander, 10 in. table Saw, 12 in. drill press, Stanley #55 Rabbit Plane, plus so much much more. For a free flier or more info call 915-728-8292. Inspection time anytime Saturday. Plenty of good food available.

Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-018-006785

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
FDIC Auction
Real Estate & Equipment

6:30 P.M. Monday, August 3
Midland Center, 106 North Main, Midland, Texas
10:00 A.M. Tuesday, August 4 & Wednesday, August 5
9900 County Road 126 West, Midland/Odessa, Texas
Inspection & Pre-registration Monday, August 3

266 Lots, Parcels and/or Tracts to be sold in approximately 20 groups
6:30 P.M. Monday
Over ½ of These Properties Will Sell Regardless of Price

LL ROLLING STOCK, MACHINE TOOLS, HORSES, SUPPLY COMPANY, PIPE, FRAC TANKS, & MOBILE HOMES WILL SELL TUESDAY 10:00 A.M.
OFFICE FURNITURE, BANKING EQUIPMENT, RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, DECORATOR ITEMS, & HARDWARE STORE WILL SELL WEDNESDAY 10:00 A.M.

Approx. 60 Cars, Pickups, Vans:
1979 Rolls Royce Silver Shadow II
Approx. 20 Trucks, 12 Trailers
1982 Peterbilt, Model 387 Rig-Up Truck
Forklifts & Loaders
2-Mobile Homes
5-22' Airstream Trailers
Mudlogging Trailer
Acid Equipment
2-1981 Kenworth Cabover, tandem axle, twin screw, Detroit 8V92 turbo diesel, RT0125 1313 spd-transmission, 224" wheelbase including: Rear mounted OPI 500 AWS triplex pump, 2-750 gal. Acid volume tanks, Graco Air powered pump, Deming 3"x4" centrifugal pump.
200 + Joints 2⅜ Structural Tubing
6 Quarter Horses Plus
Approx. 50 MACHINE TOOLS PLUS RELATED EQUIPMENT: Including Mazak Slant Turn 30 - Mill Center 1000 SP642971 with Fanuc System 6T Controls.
Shop Equipment
Oilfield Supply Store
Office Furniture & Equipment
Hardware Store
Restaurant Equipment
Banking Equipment

Terms Cash auction day - Check - only with bank letter of guarantee. FDIC reserves the right to refute any or all bids. For more information (501) 744-0777 - Auction week (915) 563-5467

Auction Conducted By
MARK C. THOMAS & ASSOC.
P.O. Box 5129
Texarkana, TX 75505
(501) 774-0777
AR-088-007691
Participating Real Estate Broker: James A. Pendley #211200-20.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

New floor samples: Mattress sets- Twin to King. Great sale prices! Good selection of office desks & new/ used dinette sets. Used sleeper sofas, 6 used 20" gas ranges. New Straw Hats, $1. For all your bedding needs see John.
JOHN'S FURNITURE
&
SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

☆VILLAGE Shopping Center☆ Now open K-DEE Clothes Resale #8 Mesa. Taking Fall Consignments. 683-8154.

SALE! Large metal barbecue pit, lawnmower, edger, weed eater, yard tools, etc. Reasonable rates. 687-2712.

BIG Garage Sale. Everything must go! Great Deals! Saturday, Sunday. 2209 West Kentucky (rear).

4311 HARLOWE. Friday and Saturday 7:45am. Sunday 1:00pm. Clothes, pots and pans, dishes, small appliances, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale. 1300 South Mimosa. Thursday through Sunday. Lots of clothes including jeans, maternity, children's and baby clothes.

MOVING Sale: 10:00am until dark. Lovely, lighted China Cabinet, paintings, pictures, name brand clothes, (some have never been worn), many more items. 307 Kessler.

PATIO Sale!! Dryer, flute, clothes, kitchen ware, pictures, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday - Sunday. 509 Camyon.

LAWN mower, weight equipment, buffet, books and much more. 2715 Mariana, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 7:30 to 5:00.

1404 N. Whitaker. 8am-5pm. Thursday-Sunday. Motorcycle, toys, clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

MOVING sale. 1401 Boeing. 9am-6pm. Electric stove, microwave, glassware, clothes, collectibles. Priced to sell. Must liquidate entire contents.

MOVING Sale! 4212 Pasadena. Furniture, clothing and miscellaneous. Saturday 8:00am - Sunday 8:00am.

THREE family garage sale. 3321 Neely. Saturday and Sunday. Wire wheels, clothes, toys, baby items and much more!

FOR JERRY'S KIDS
To benefit MDA
TEXAS NAT. GUARD ARMORY
3900 N. Lamesa Rd.
Saturday & Sunday
10am - 5pm
Many baby items, dishes, clothes, furniture, toys
AND MUCH MUCH MORE!!!!

PATIO Sale. Lawn Tools, pictures, decorator pieces, furniture. Saturday 4pm through Monday. 436 West Pine.

GARAGE Sale. 1610 South Terrell. Saturday 8am-6pm. Sunday 8am-12pm. Furniture and clothing.

TWO couches, two bedspreads, for double bed, Laundry hamper, electric broiler oven. 4511 Pleasant.

MOVING sale. Saturday 7/25 through Thursday 8/30. All furniture and appliances must go. 3501 Apache.

3222 Travis. Tuesday-Wednesday. 9-6. All clothes and shoes ½ price. books, lots of miscellaneous.

400 Auctions

Auction
ONE-HOUR MOTO PHOTO
Photo Processing Equipment & Supplies
10:02 A.M. THURSDAY
JULY 30, 1987
3106 EAST UNIVERSITY
ODESSA, TX

Auction includes: Noritsu One-Hour film Processor (Complete) • Sharp Cash Register • Picture Frames • Film • Film Puller • Film Splicer • Densitometer • Refrigerator • Chemical Tanks • Water • Softener • Stainless Steel Mixing Tanks • Paper Processor • Beseler Enlarger • Other Misc. Merchandise

HANWAY, INC.
Auctioneers & Liquidators
(915) 337-7086 Odessa, TX
TxE-077-1263

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE Sale. Clothes, dishes, miscellaneous. 1011 West Michigan. Saturday and Sunday, 9am-6pm.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

JESSE'S. Refrigeration repair, sales and service. $27.50 minimum. Pick up and deliver - trade. Used furniture and miscellaneous. 684-5813.

PORCH swings - heavy duty $30, dog house $30, bookcase $30, picnic table $60. Call 563-0452.

DENTAL insurance- pre-existing conditions are covered, immediate eligibility for membership, $9.50 mo. 563-3079.

HONDA lawnmower - in excellent condition (less than year old), paid over $400 - asking $275. Sears edger, 3½ HP Curb-Hopper, paid almost $300 - asking $150. 687-4615, 381-6023.

LIKE new nice dirt bike in good condition. Call 682-4128.

WEIGHT bench, curling bar, 200 lbs. of weights, $125. Old GE refrigerator, works great, $75. Sell or trade. Call 689-8913.

HAND and power tools, lamp, dining table, fan, rocker, fire extinguisher, child's desk. Call 694-8064.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

410 Miscellaneous Sales

EARTHTONE couch, $100. Rowing machine, $75. Kingsize waterbed with heater, liner, and sheets, $100. World Book Child craft set, $40. 1956 Plymouth Savoy, antique, $2200. Nikon FM camera body, $100. 2400 Gulf. Call 682-8789.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS
Jeeps appraised at $3196, Sold for $44. For details call 1-312-830-2260.

COLLECTOR'S item: Rare President Nixon cup. $1,500. 563-0032 ask for Don Brown.

FOR sale: 1980 ATC 110 Honda 3 wheeler $150; Nearly new Hotpoint portable dishwasher, butcher block top $100; Coin collection. 694-7749.

FOR sale pool table with accessories. Also pool table light. Excellent condition. $275. Call 682-4964.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner all attachments, approxumately six years old, great condition. $200. Bally pinball machine, Galaxy Ranger model, needs some repair, $150. 699-4670.

LARGE heavy Oak dining table with six captain chairs. $200. Call 689-7151.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

SENIORS BAKE OFF CONTEST
Wednesday, July 29th
Must Be 55 Years or Older
Enter Your Best Pies • Cakes • Candies • Cookies
Entrees accepted 8:00 A.M.-10:30 A.M.
Judging 10:45 A.M.
Trophies for Winners in each category
All entrees will be auctioned off at 12:15 P.M.
Senior Citizen Center 2500 Delano
For Details 699-5023

400 Auctions

WILLIAMS & WEBB
AUCTION

J. C. OILFIELD SERVICES & TRI-SOONER, INC.
OILFIELD GANG ROUSTABOUT TRUCKS-VACUUM TANK TRUCKS-TRAILERS-BACKHOE
DUMP TRUCK-CRANE-PICKUPS-AIR COMPRESSORS
10:00 A.M.-Thursday-July 30
NO MINIMUMS-NO RESERVATIONS-NO BID INS-NO BUY BACKS
Sale Location: 1804 W. Broadway-Andrews, Texas
Inspection: 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Day Prior to Sale

OILFIELD ROUSTABOUT GANG TRUCKS
1 1980 F-60 Single Axle 2½ Ton Conventional Oilfield Roustabout Gang Truck
1 1981 F-350 Custom Ford Single Axle Conventional 1 Ton Oilfield Roustabout Gang Truck
1 1979 F-600 Ford Single Axle Conventional Oilfield Roustabout Gang Truck
1 1976 F-350 Custom Ford Single Axle Conventional 1 Ton Oilfield Roustabout Gang Truck
1 1976 C-60 Chevrolet Single Axle Conventional Oilfield Roustabout Gang Truck (Truck Salvage-Bed Good)

VACUUM TANK TRUCKS
1 1981 F-600 Ford Single Axle Conventional Oilfield Vacuum Tank Truck
1 1966 White Freightliner Single Axle Cabover Oilfield Vacuum Tank Truck

TRAILERS
1 1980 Bruton 40' Tandem Axle Flatbed Gooseneck Trailer
1 1979 Belshe 27' Tandem Axle 18,000 lb. Backhoe Trailer
1 1978 Belshe 27' Tandem Axle Gooseneck Backhoe Trailer

BACKHOE
1 Model 330BD John Deer Backhoe

DUMP TRUCK
1 1977 F-750 Ford Single Axle Contentional Dump Truck

ELECTRIC CRANE & PICKUPS
1 Series 1500 Autocrane 12 Volt Electric Crane Unit
1 1981 F-250 Custom Ford ¾ Ton Tool Service Pickup
1 1979 F-350 Custom Ford 1 Ton Flatbed Pickup
1 1977 Silverado Camper Special Chevrolet ¾ Ton Crew Cab Dually Pickup

AIR COMPRESSORS
1 Model XAS-81-1 S Sullensair Atlas Copco Portable Air Compressor
2 Model DR365 Ingersol Rand Air Compressors
1 Model 300s Ingersol Rand Pull Type Portable Air Compressor
2 Model Q160G Leroi Pull Type Portable Air Compressors
1 Model Q125G Leroi Pull Type Portable Air Compressor

610 Apartments Unfurnished

A SERENE ALL-ADULT COMMUNITY
Come Experience the Quiet Beauty of our Superior Apartment Living
• All Utilities Paid
• Covered Parking
• Fireplace
• Free Cable
• Extra Large Units
• Private Patios
694-1112
1603 N. Midkiff
Chateau APARTMENTS

$1.00 DEPOSIT
Rent that'll help you swing it as a single.
ONE BEDROOM STARTING AT
$195
We give roomates a fair share
TWO BEDROOMS STARTING AT
$240
QUINTEN'S WALK
Apartments at 3100 Caldera
699-2173
Managed by TRAMMELL CROW CO.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

1987 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4 XE 5-SPEED
Two tone paint, air conditioning, cloth interior
$11,999
Stk #87125

1987 NISSAN SHORT-BED STD PU 5-SPEED
Steel belted tires, double wall bed, 2.4 liter engine
$6499
Stk #87248

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON OUR FIRST TIME BUYER'S PROGRAM AND UP TO 72 MONTHS FINANCING WITH APPROVED CREDIT

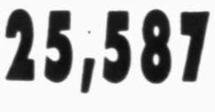
USED CAR SPECIALS
1985 NISSAN STANZA
4 DR HATCHBACK
5-speed, air, cassette, One owner
$6995.00
Stk #87298A

1982 BUICK REGAL
Low mileage, A.M. FM cassette, Very nice car
$5995.00
Stk #87278A

DOTSON NISSAN
"WHERE QUALITY IS AFFORDABLE"
3917 West Wall 694-9558

350 Recreational Vehicles

5th Wheel Country
24' to 34' in stock



BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E 2nd. Odessa
(915) 337-6635
Midlanders Call 561-5205
(Open 6 Days A Week)

87 NEW AND USED RV
CLOSE OUT
SPECIAL CLOSE OUT PRICES ON ALL RV'S IN STOCK AND SPECIAL FINANCING - UP TO 12 YEARS

NEW UNITS
87 SHASTA 21 FT. STK. No. 38003 WAS 32,995 NOW $25,587
87 SHASTA 23 FT. STK. No. 38002 WAS 34,995 NOW $26,987
BOTH UNITS ARE FULLY LOADED WITH: FORD CHASSIS, DASH AIR, ROOF AIR, POWER UNITS, GAS-ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.

PREVIOUSLY OWNED
86 CROSS COUNTRY 34 FT., TRAVELING LUXURY WAS 46,986 NOW $42,986
85 PROWLER REGAL 28 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER WAS 9,999 NOW $8985

SEWELL RV'S
332-0421 2425 E. 8th 563-0421

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NEW earthtone couch - Contemporary with oak and brass accent. $200. Call 694-9613.

FOR sale, Kenmore Sewing Machine and Cabinet, $35, Exercise Bike, $20, Rowing Exerciser, $10, Electric Adding Machine, $10, Propane Barbecue Pit, $35, Steel Barbecue Pit, $25, Complete Set of Golf Clubs, $125, Small Table Saw, $30, Several Soft Sculptured Dolls, $20 and $30, Antique Record Player in Cabinet, $175, Complete DP200 Weights and Weight Bench, $75.
Call 699-5996.

FOR Sale: Apartment size refrigerator, $25, Upright freezer, $50, Electric clothes dryer, $25, Air hockey game table, $50, Call 685-3459 leave message.

LIKE new earthtone queen sleeper sofa, $75, 12 inch Toshiba color TV, $125, 65 inch EP Camp I slalom waterski, $200, Call 689-0750

FOR Sale: garage door openers, bucket seats for auto, 22 automatic MK2 Ruger pistol and fluorescent light fixtures. 699-7337

TWO Roof type, sidedraft evaporative air conditioners, $75 and $175. 694-6037.

TWO speed, round style, Airaze brand, evaporative cooler for sale. $125. 694-2332.

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
- Nurses scrub gowns $4.99
- Work shirts $3.75
- Work pants $2.00
- Table cloth (Large selection)
- Quilted fabric (Good for handcrafts)
- Cradle
- Many miscellaneous items

Corner of New Jersey and Marienfeld.

GE dryer for sale: excellent condition, coppertone color, $100. Call 699-5790.

CEDAR stake fence, 400lf, $250. Built-in Frigidaire electric double oven, $100. Small under cabinet refrigerator with freezer, $70. Call 694-3639.

ZENITH color console TV, solid oak table, drum set, sleeper sofa. 697-5008, 688-4165 weekdays.

MOVING- Satellite dish, excellent condition, $600. $2000 value. Call 699-5381

SEARS T-frame swing set, excellent condition. $50. Call 694-5976.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED to buy: good condition, 3 - 5HP boat motor. Call 697-6704.

420 Good Things To Eat

THE SUGAR SHACK, SPECIALIZING IN CAKE AND CANDY MAKING SUPPLIES. CALL FOR SUMMER HOURS. 685-1231.

BERRIES, cherries, peaches. Fresh frozen from Oregon arrive August. For more information - Donna Lemon 362-4131.

FOR Sale Watermelons. 76 acres of 5 types of WATERMELONS, by truck or pickup load. (512) 757-1465.

OKRA, 75¢ per lb. 1½ mile South of I-20 on Midkiff. 687-3612 or 685-1193.

430 Household Goods

USED washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. $75 and up. Call 686-8702, Midland or leave message.

TWIN size loft bed with dresser, desk, shelves, and storage area underneath. Great for child's small bedroom. Call Robin B to 5 682-1176, after 5 699-6009.

PECAN dining room set, four chairs, two side chairs, two leaves, china, server, and custom pads. 683-1801 after 6pm

DRESSER and night stand with brass inlay, good condition. $250. Call 682-3930 anytime, leave message.

EXTRA long complete twin size bed without frame. Clean and in good condition. 697-1209.

Child's bedroom suite
$300.
Girl's bedroom suite
$400.
Kranich-bach piano
$200.
Call 683-8757
for appointment.

REMODELING!! 140 yards light colored carpet, $200. Call 699-5950 or 683-2321

DINETTE Set, bar stools, Queensize bedroom suite- 5 piece. High quality Call 694-1920.

1612 HARVARD

HERITAGE - Dresel pecan dining table, 6 chairs - Lovely curved sofa by Century - Dresel King Headboard - New posturpedic King bedding set - Dresel Queen Headboard - Custom King spread shams - 15 yds matched fabric - Brass, chrome, glass topped tables - Fitz-Floyd "Renaissance" china in peach, service for twelve. 682-0686.

MOVING must sell!! Side by side refrigerator, $150. Child's gym set $35. Dinette, $50. GE Washer, $50. Storage cabinet $35. LR chairs, $15 each. Child's desk, $25. Small bookcase, $15. Excellenct condition. Telephone, miscellaneous. Cheap! 694-6979 after 5pm.

REPAIR Service on most major brands. Washers, dryers, and dishwashers. Labor guaranteed. 694-7502 or 694-5782

FOR sale- white dresser and night stand, $50. Call 689-6667 or 683-3007.

SLEEPER sofa (blue with matching throw pillows), chairs, end tables, lamps, metal shelves, miscellaneous. 683-5468

30% off upholstery and drapery fabric through July 31st. From $4/yard up. Great selection. Call Christine Reddy Designs 682-2469.

LOVESEAT; (2) chairs; German bedroom suite with marble; Washer /dryer stackable combo. 682-4942 or 682-2500.

DOUBLE bed complete, with frame, $35; arm chair, $25; Couch, $50; 2 TV stands, framed pictures, $4. 687-3741.

Rattan table, good condition, white formica top $75. 1930's console radio/record player $35. 697-5824.

GLASS top table with six chairs, excellent condition- like new. $200. 699-3018 between 8am-10pm.

ONE Couch, Queen size sleeper, good shape. $150. Call 694-3355 or come by 3211 Thomas to see.

BLACK Couch in excellent condition. Would look great with Mexican or Mediterranean decor. Please call 686-0465 after 5pm.

BRAND new dark brown sofa, back folds down to make bed. Asking $125, or best offer. 3100 N. Fairgrounds Road, travel trailer #22 (Elm Grove).

ONE big Firestone upright Freezer, $125. 683-3836.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

HOTPOINT electric dryer, almond color. Good condition. $50. Call 689-9366.

CONSOLE stereo, 1940's wardrobe chest, small chest, 1927 victrola cabinet, antique rattan chair, white desk, occasional table. 682-4208.

VINTAGE Frigidaire electric range, double oven, storage. 40 inches. Excellent condition. Call 685-4142 after 5pm.

450 Sporting Goods

CUSTOM made Golf Clubs. Complete repair service, regripping, reshafting and refinishing. New and used clubs for sale. Call 697-9429.

NORDIC Track Pro model Cross Country Ski Exercise. Like new. $475. 1-263-6629.

GOLF Carts, Club Car, E-Z-Go, Melex. New, rebuilt and used. Acme Battery Company, Midland, 685-3865.

I am interested in buying used guns. 683-8021.

GUN safes: All steel, carpeted interior, from 10 to 44 long gun capacity. $595 delivered locally. Alamo Pawn Shop, 2705 W. Wall, 694-4775.

MELEX GOLF CARTS. Electric and gas. New, used and rebuilt. Parts and service. Trojan batteries. Contact Associated Battery Supply, 333-1493, 1-800-772-7486.

450 Sporting Goods

☆WAR GAMES☆ Don't knock it till you've tried it. It's fun recreation. All you need is 10 to play. • 563-0707

460 Antiques and Art

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

LICENSED Appraiser - Art, antiques, ceramics, estates. Verbal or written (insurance purposes). Reasonable rates from $10. 915-687-3741.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC.
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5pm. Sunday 1-5pm, Weekdays by appointment. Take Briarwood, 2 miles west of Midland Dr.
Or call for appointment
694-6358

REED and Barton Oxford pattern Sterling Silver tableware. Eight place setting, 64 pieces. 682-8789, or see at Houck Jewelry Store.

1920'sl Bedroom suite, beautiful, good condition, headboard, footboard, vanity, chest. $1,000 or best offer. 689-9378.

470 Musical Instruments

CASIO Keyboard, has 61 keys, 48 musical tones, 20 auto rhythms, 3 part accompaniment. 682-4399

FOR Sale: Gold King Coronet, $25. Bach Silver Coronet, $300. Gemeinhardt Silver flute, $125. Call 686-9375; after 5pm. 697-4535

NORMANDY B-flat Clarinet, $75. Ludwig snare drum, beginners set, $100. 2400 Gulf. Call 682-8789

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

1959 JANZTEN upright piano $550. Ventura guitar with case $150. 699-0214.

ACOUSTIC 150 guitar amplifier, six 10 inch speakers, two channels, four jacks, covers. 685-4142 after 5pm.

SELMER MKVII Alto Sax, one owner, excellent condition. 366-7190.

LUDWIG nine piece drum set, complete. Make offer- must sell! 687-5140. Keep trying, call again!

UPRIGHT Piano, $500. Phone 689-0339

FOR sale: King slide trombone, excellent for beginners, like new condition. 694-8425 after 5

CORONET for sale. Good condition. $180. 686-0985.

STORY and Clark piano for sale, great student instrument! Make reasonable offer. Call 694-5231 evenings.

USED Cornet, good condition, with case. $150. 684-4243.

RODERICH Paesold 14 inch Viola, excellent condition with case. $475. Call 685-4146

UPRIGHT piano for sale $125. Call 685-0524.

UPRIGHT practice piano $250. Call 684-4558.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

10' SATELLITE dish, fully remote control. New $2,800 asking $1,500. Call 686-7758.

HOUSTON Tracker V satellite system; 10' black mesh dish. Presently set up and working. Total remote control. 682-7955 after 5pm.

COMMERCIAL VIDEO SYSTEM
Perfect set up for training and counseling. 5' Bretsford locked cabinet, holds RCA television with remote. Panasonic AC/DC stereo VCR with many feotures. Panasonic TX-973 camera, Sure Mixer, 4 extra high quality Audio Technica AT802 microphones with 20' cords, and AT803S submini mikes with cords, all use commercial connections. Extra heavy duty, high quality tripod. Cost over $5000, will sell for $2875. This equipment is first class and has had excellent care. 687-4312.

490 Computers and Accessories

TANDY Computer. Disc drive, printer, tape drive, modem, software, games, and instructional books. 682-4399

COMMODORE Repair
All models repaired - Flat rate - 30 day warranty - Cash for used equipment. Visa and Master accepted
Dave Taylor 683-8398

HP 150 PC (Not IBM Compatible), 15 mb hard drive, 256K, 3-1/2" 264 K floppy drive, internal thermal printer touch screen, all software included. $3,000. 686-0714.

EPSON computer with monitor and lots of software and games, very nice! $500. 699-0747

TURBO COMPUTERS $895
- 640 KB, Dual Speed Processor
- Keyboard, Monitor, Floppy Drive
- 1 Year Warranty
- Completely IBM Compatible
- Fully Assembled & Tested

Hard Disk Kits and Printers
Software at $9.95 Each
FUTURE SYSTEMS
422 Andrews Hwy 682-0138

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
- Complete XT Turbo Systems
- Dual Diskette Systems $775
- One Diskette with 20 MEG Hard Drive $995
- 20 MEG Hard Drives installed $340
- Star Printers from $179
- COMPAQ AT 286-12MHZ-40 MEG Hard Drive-R/B-Monitor $3675
- Leading Edge Model D $1045

MIDLAND MICRO
1016 S. GOODE
683-4963

495 For Free

FREE nine month old Weimaraner/Lab mix female pup. Spayed, housebroke, all shots, good with children. 689-0113 leave message.

FREE puppy, very smart, five months old, mixed breed, loves kids! Call 687-4683.

COCKER Spaniel puppy, female, six months old, has had all shots, and has been spayed. 699-6408

FREE! Four male and two female, Golden Retriever and Labrador mix. 694-3355, come by 3211 Thomas

GETTING married! Must give away one inside declawed female, one outside male cat. Both adults. 697-8765 or 561-9697.

PUREBREED English Setter puppy, male, to be given away to good home. Also adult female. 699-3209

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC registered miniature Schnauzers. Call 697-5184 before 5pm or 697-2868 after 5pm.

MINIATURE Schnauzer Pure bred, six weeks old. Told me she needs a home. 697-4512 or 682-7082.

SILKY Terrier Pups. Three male, two female. Adorable. $50. 687-3098 after 5pm or 682-2564.

AKC miniature Pinscher puppy, three months old, red, girl. 368-5559.

ROTTWEILER Kennel closing. Young adults to be placed in good homes on payment plan. 563-4037

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies, two females, shots current, $75. Call 682-6438.

AKC MIN. Schnauzers, 8 weeks old, salt and pepper. Health guarantee. Males and females. 573-8783 Snyder.

AKC Basset Hound puppies, excellent with children, healthy, shots, adorable. $175. 682-5784 or 682-4431.

AKC Registered Rottweiler puppies for sale. Good for family guard dog, working cattle and tracking, seven weeks old, shots and wormed. $350. Call 697-7424.

THREE female registered Golden Retriever puppies for sale. $100. Call 685-0751

★★BEAGLE PUPS★★
★AKC REGISTERED★
★FOUR MALES★
★$60 EACH★
'WILL MAKE EXCELLENT PET FOR CHILDREN!'

500 Pets and Supplies

ENGLISH Bulldog puppies, 6 weeks old, AKC registered, male and female. $400. Call 683-3778.

TEXAS STATE K-9
TRAINING
FOR
YOUR DOG
685-4060
Mon-Fri • 8:00-5:00

610 Apartments Unfurnished

500 Pets and Supplies

SEALPOINT Siamese male kittens, $35. 699-0666. If no answer call 685-4021.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppy. AKC, black, small. Parents on premises. $195. 686-1966.

REGISTERED Poodle Pups. 6 weeks old, white or cream females. Excellent bloodlines. $295. 694-8642.

AKC Chow Chow puppies. Born 7-7-87. Ready 8-18-87. Creams, blacks, reds. Both parents on premises. Very good temperment. Make deposit to hold. 694-4910 after 5pm and weekends.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC SHELTIE (miniature Collie) pups 12 wks old. Also, 6 mo old male pup. (915) 573-9757, 573-7306

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS. REGISTERED, SHOTS, GUARANTEED HEALTH. BRED FOR INTELLIGENCE, TEMPERMENT AND MEDIUM RANGE BIRD HUNTING SKILLS. EXCELLENT WITH CHILDREN. READY 7/24/87. $125 /$150. 563-3643.

FOR Sale: ¾ Rottweiler, male and female, have shots. 687-3353.

AKC registered tiny toy Poodles. See at 1903 Huntington or call 682-2122.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

500 Pets and Supplies

POODLES: AKC, Tiny Toys, Two Small Miniatures. All colors. Will deliver. 817-692-9508.

GREAT Dane puppies. Beautiful, eight weeks old, black and fawn. AKC registered. 697-2724.

For sale: AKC Chow Chows. Red, black, cream, cinnamon puppies. Reasonably priced. 689-7212 or 1-458-3202.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

Sand Volleyball Court

Family & Adult Pools

Washer/Dryer Connections In Some Units

$99.00 Total Move In July Only

Fireplaces In Some Units

Tennis Courts & Whirlpool

1 Bedrooms From $199



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697-2242

We'll go to great lengths to Lease Apartments, we'll even... climb the Himalayas!

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3600 N. Loop 250
(across from Midland Park Mall)
697-4894



Capture the Elusive



By Moving To Luxurious Townhome Living



Gulf Shore Village

Patio homes with beautiful brick fronts and vaulted ceilings. Some features include: 2 car garage, covered carport, trellised patio and enclosed yard, fireplace, ceiling fans, fully equipped kitchen and decorator touches.

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Signature Place

Townhome living as personal as your signature, located in an established residential neighborhood and designed for your individual needs. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom design with a private coaurtyard and 2 car garage with electric openers. Plus pool and cabana for residents and guest, washer dryer connections, fireplace, all electric kitchens with self-cleaning ovens and some units with wet bar and breakfast area.

697-9768
689-0781
1907 Tarleton

We offer
Elegance & Sophistication

NassauTownhomes

- 2 Bedroom w/2 car garage
- Ceiling fans
- Microwave
- Intercom
- Fenced backyard, more

689-8115

Sinclair Place

Elegance for as Low as $200.

Nowhere will you find this quality for the price

- Every Townhome offers you -

- Fireplace
- Washer & Dryer
- Interior Touches
- Large Walk-in Wardrobes
- Private Patios
- Noise Free

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4534 Sinclair
Bldg #10 #101

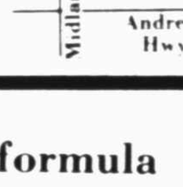


the complete formula
Del Mar Villas

- Heated Pool, Spa and Cabana
- Brick-hearth Fireplace
- Garage or Carport
- Cultured Marble Vanities
- Mirrored Walk-in Wardrobe
- "Atruim" style (double) exterior doors
- Decorator Touches

Year-round luxury living to serve the standard of living you have come to expect.

689-8116
509 Delmar



THE ENCLAVE

The French term "enclave" refers to small cultured group living as an entity within a larger community. The Enclave is nested in a choice location at Godfrey and Boyd, convenient to shopping, theaters, restaurants, etc. All units are 2 bedroom, 2 bath, with 2 car garage, private courtyards, ceiling fans, self-cleaning ovens, microwaves and vaulted ceilings.

697-9768 689-0781

Sutton Place



Sutton Place is beyond your expectations. Conveniently located just minutes from downtown, nestled among large old trees and gracious grounds. In the center lies a sparkling pool and cabana for relaxing moments. You probably wouldn't expect large spacious rooms, abundent closet space, fully equipped kitchens, private balconies or patios? But all these extras are standard at Sutton Place.

682-2423 601 George #98



Brighton Court

...Your setting for stylish living in Midland. Nestled in a garden of lushy landscaped walkways and winding cobblestone streets to capture the quaint ambiance of elegant townhome living. Large 2 and 3 bedrooms with vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, microwaves, self-cleaning ovens, large 2 car garage, plus lovely pool and cabana... much more.

1907 Tarleton #407
697-9768
689-0781

DICKSON GROUP PROPERTIES

Living as you always wanted in a beautiful townhome community where luxury and comfort abounds. Spacious home plans designed for adult or family living. Come home to one of Dickson Group Properties... You'll notice the big difference.

Leasing Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9 to 6
Sat. 1 to 5
Sun. 1 to 4

500 Pets and Supplies

ADORABLE AKC registered Shih Tzu male, seven months, all shots. Good for stud. $225. 699-6015 after 4:00 PM.

ADORABLE Kittens! Six weeks old, $5. Call 689-9675.

RABBITS, Baby French Lops, (Flop Ears). Black and whites, brown and whites. 697-2552.

TWO AKC Springer Spaniel puppies for sale. One male, One female. Shots current. 697-4880.

ROTTWEILER pups, dam/sire/stud service OFA certified. Champion bloodline.(806)828-6854,(806)828-6470.

NEED a good home for two female kittens, box trained, $5 each. 694-5666.

RED male miniature Dachshund, 9 weeks, AKC registered, shots, wormed. Call 915-399-4583 Big Spring

ONE AKC female Beagle, three months old, black/white/tan, $50. 697-2984.

505 Livestock and Poultry

OUTSTANDING registered Quarter mares, Leo bread mare, 3 year old and 2 year old Leo and Go Man Go blood. Must see to appreciate 694-6037

JOIN THE FUN AT LONE STAR TRAINING CENTER. RIDING LESSONS, HORSE BOARDING, TRAINING, TRAIL RIDES AND BARBEQUES. YOUR COMPLETE HORSE CARE FACILITY WITH INDOOR/OUTDOOR ARENAS. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME. CALL TODAY!! 561-9464.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THE only waiting list in Midland is at Thornwood Apartments. Call us if your are moving in August and see why everyone wants to live here.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS
2601 N. "A"
682-5381

505 Livestock and Poultry

ALFALFA Hay For Sale $4.00 per bale. Top hay. Delivery available. Call 684-6756

TOP quality Alpha Hay. Todd Road at Catfish Lake. 683-8114, 683-6805 and let phone ring.

HORSEBOARDING. Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exercise arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

REGISTERED Quarter mare, eight years, high performance, potential, powerful, a real looker. 694-6730 or 683-1919.

BLUE roan Appaloosa filly and black two year old colt, reasonable, call 699-0747 anytime.

T. R. I. Horse dorm. Personalized care. Also will break to ride. 683-8499 or 687-3644.

TWO Billy Goats, $25 each. 683-3836.

510 Office Supplies

USED office furniture. Wooden desks, conference tables, bookcases, chairs, filing equipment. 1503 West Industrial. 687-1887.

WANT to buy Used AT&T Merlin or Toshiba telephone system. (214) 642-3703 days or (214) 262-3724 evenings.

CLOSING OFFICE SALE
All office furniture, desks, chairs, postage machine, file cabinets. You name it, we got it! Won't last long at sell out prices. Also, Beautiful solid wood desk, credenza and side chairs, cost $9000, now $3600. 687-4312.

EXECUTONE PHONE SYSTEM. Equity II, configured 3 lines, 3 hands free phones. Can increase to 5 lines, 10 phones. Cost $3000, new, sell for $850, installation slightly extra. 687-4312.

540 Building Materials

24 Rolls of 6" Dow Corning Insulation Batts $175. Sidedraft Champion evaporative cooler $85. Downdraft $50. King water conditioning system $350. Chiarm glow natural gas barbeque pit $150. 3214 W. Michigan. 694-8814.

550 Portable Buildings

MUST Sell: 12x32 Portable Building. We'll Deliver. 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Bldgs.

560 Machinery and Tools

FOR Sale: Earth Way Hand Shop for installing valve guides and seats with all tools. Also: Earth Way Valve grind or with all tools needed for all heads. (505) 748-2783.

DUMPTRUCK. Ford pull truck and trailer. 1 ton trucks, farm tractors, trash barrels, backhoe. Call 684-8740.

570 Oilfield Supplies

STAR Enterprises, 915-445-5515. Pipe for sale. Steel 4" 5½ 7" and 12" Galvanized pipe 2½ 3" and 4". Water well column pipe 6" and 8". Tubing and drifting, plate steel and other used metals. Will deliver for $1.50 per loaded mile.

FOR sale structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

2⅞ fiberglass downhole tubing, 400' new 8⅝ 24lb casing $8.00 per ft. ¾ inch ⅞ inch, 1 inch used rods $5.00. Call 683-7966 or 694-7047.

D-320 Bethlehem pumping unit. 86 stroke, cement base, guaranteed and will deliver and set unit $12,900. 915-263-2797 or 915-267-7866.

12,000' of 2⅞ C. S. Hydril plastic lined tubing, $1.35. 600' of 8⅝ 24# Casing, $6.00. 1,100' of 9⅝ 47# Prime new P-110 casing, $13.25. 2,600' of 7⅝ N-80, 29.70# $6.25. 1,200' of 7" N-80, 26# $3.50. 4,200' of 2⅞ tubing J-55 beveled couplings T & D 7.000# for 73¢. Call Bob 699-6960.

WANTED: For 16,000 feet and deeper TBG, wellheads, stack packer, cash. (915) 682-4885 or 686-8110.

600 Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED bedroom, private bath and entrance, kitchen and laundry privileges. 694-8393.

605 Apartments Furnished

LOW rents, bills paid. Large one and two bedroom apartments. $205/$250. Cottage $165 plus electric. 685-3327.

THE LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
1003 S. MIDKIFF RD
697-3155

TWO 1 bedroom apartments. Remodeled, has nice furniture. Bills all paid. 699-4121.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 605 Sunset. 694-9978.

CLEAN furnished one bedroom apartment, all bills paid, near downtown. $225 monthly, $50 deposit. 689-7173 or 687-1512.

DESERT Inn, 3101 Bankhead Highway, 697-7991. Weekly, $54 and up. Stove, refrigerator, color cable TV. No deposit, all utilities paid.

ONE room efficiency, clean, in good neighborhood, bills paid, stove and refrigerator. $150. 694-0600.

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS
1212 E. Wadley
687-1438

EFFICIENCY duplex near downtown, suitable for one or two people. $150. Bills paid. $25 deposit. 683-5497.

ONE bedroom duplex. Large living area, refrigerated air, water paid. Near Parrigon. Adults only. $200 monthly. 694-8944.

NEAR downtown, small clean one bedroom. Free cable. Adults only. 683-1091.

LARGE two bedroom for rent, unfurnished, central heat/air, quiet place. Pool. Call 697-3510.

TEXAS Motel, 3411 W. Wall, weekly $50 up. Stove, refrigerator, TV, Showtime. Utilities paid. 694-0360-682-9793.

BILLS Paid. Reduced. 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ALL bills paid, one bedroom, $215. Two bedrooms, $250. Off-street parking, laundry room. 685-3327.

ANDALUSIAN: Small Adult complex. Now available 1 & 2 bedroom apts. 1600 W. Missouri. Phone 684-6991.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

UTILITIES Paid. Safe, longterm tenants. 1 bedroom, $225/$235 with new carpet. Deposit, $100/$150. 685-3327.

NICE two bedroom duplex, all electric, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 17098 Marienfeld. $200 plus bills. $100 deposit. 682-3820.

SCHARBAUER Place. 3 Bedroom, 2½ bath Townhome. Kitchen has, self cleaning oven, dish washer, frost free refrigerator. Washer/dryer connections, fireplace, atrium, 2 car garage with opener, lots of storage. $500 monthly. Children welcome. No pets. 682-7377, 685-1056.

YOU should see us now! Clean one and two bedrooms starting $185. Half off first month's rent! Near downtown, Crestfawn Apartments, 601A Watson, 683-1347.

LA HACIENDA APARTMENTS, no deposit, 1 & 2bdrms avail. 200½ W. Stokes, 682-0097 call between 12 & 5.

TOWN PLAZA
CONDOMINIUMS
FOR RENT
•Security Gates.
•Private Patios.
•Well Maintained.
•Lovely Pool.
•Prettiest Courtyard in Town!
•Conveniently located.
•Quiet Atmosphere.
2 Bedrooms
From $200 Per Month
Call 699-5181

TWO bedroom, $110 monthly plus bills. Stove and refrigerated. Call 682-3000, 694-2894, or 682-5950.

505 Livestock and Poultry

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NEAR downtown, small clean one bedroom. Free cable. Adults only. 683-1091.

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TEXAS Motel, 3411 W. Wall, weekly $50 up. Stove, refrigerator, TV, Showtime. Utilities paid. 694-0360-682-9793.

BILLS Paid. Reduced. 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

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ANDALUSIAN: Small Adult complex. Now available 1 & 2 bedroom apts. 1600 W. Missouri. Phone 684-6991.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1608 S. FT. Worth: Two bedroom, all bills paid, $325 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

4614 WEST Storey: three bedroom, 1½ baths, deposit required. $425 monthly. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

SEE two bedroom home, central heat and air, $270 plus bills. Deposit $185. 685-3327.

303 South Eisenhower. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $475 per month, $225 deposit. Call Shirley, work 683-4181, ext. 4420, home, 699-6161.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath. Double garage, refrigerated air, electric range. Anson Jones area. 362-0811 collect.

3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, fireplace, carport, no yard. 2501 Haynes. $495 monthly, $300 deposit. 694-3941.

WESTSIDE Home: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, range, laundry room, central refrigerated air, garden. $450. 685-3327.

3 bedroom Homes: Leisure - good family neighborhood; Marianna - 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas. $375. 685-3327.

DUPLEX: Two bedrooms between town and Claydesta. Range/refrigerator, year old carpet. $240. 685-3327.

EXCELLENT clean 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage, 1,200 square feet, storage, trees. $400. 687-5603.

FOR rent $225 monthly or lease/purchase duplex, $250 monthly. You live one side for 2 years you will own this 2 bedroom each side. Non-qualifying, assumable FHA at $343 monthly. After transfer you rent one side for $250 and live in other side for $93 monthly. 510 Eugene. 699-7573.

DUPLEX: three bedrooms, two baths, west side. $425 monthly. Call Lorea at 687-5888 or 683-5333.

THREE bedroom, two bath, den with fireplace, washer/dryer connections, large yard with covered patio, garage door opener. 3404 W. Kansas. $500 monthly. 362-1358, 381-0238.

DUPLEXES
3bdrm-units. Ref. air, fireplaces, fresh paint, water paid. $425-$475/mo.
Williams & Assoc.
694-9663

2610 WEST Storey. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, large trees, sprinkler system, water well, fenced yard, refrigerated air. Available August 1st. $490 monthly. 686-9554 or 682-1137.

2609 WEST Storey. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard. Spacious, well-kept home in nice neighborhood. Available August 15th. $460 monthly. 686-9554 or 682-1137.

KENTUCKY Home: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, wood paneling, 2 kitchens. $350. 685-3327.

4309 Austin: 3 bedroom, large utility, garage, central air, carpeted, fenced. Deposit required. $325. 694-4768.

VERY nice brick, three bedroom, 1¾ bath. Large kitchen with built-ins, refrigerated air. 4615 Pasadena. $475 monthly. $200 deposit. References. 367-4593 or 694-4788.

FOR Rent: 502 Aberdeen. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, storage room. $300 month. 685-1193.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, near school, covered patio, refrigerator and stove. 407 Woodcrest. $475 per month. 683-3533 after 4pm.

FOR lease: large all electric, energy efficient 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, low maintenance. 3304 Bedford. $450 monthly. $450 deposit. 684-5051 or 694-7795.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

FREE parking! Downtown apartments, one and two bedrooms, pool, utilities paid. Reece Place Apartments. 683-3673.

If you're thinking about moving in August. Check-Out Thornwood Apartments first. We have large apartments at low rates. 682-5381. 2601 North Avenue "A".

WALK TO WORK
Refrig. Air • Pool • Only $195
Adult • Secure • Downtown • Nice
LARGE 1BR Apts • Sundeck • Cable TV • Dishwashers, etc. •
Laundry • Lots of Parking
CASA CARRIZO • 685-1922
Corner of Ohio & Carrizo

620 Houses Furnished

TWO bedroom furnished house, garage, washer, dryer, fenced, water paid. $300 monthly. $75 deposit. 699-6782.

3218 BAUMANN
Rear house facing Midkiff
Furnished efficiency house. 1 bedroom, living room combination + kitchen and bath. Carpeted, paneled, private yard, parking, storage. Water paid. $175 + $50 deposit. 687-0035.

NEAT, COZY, AFFORDABLE
Small house near Village Shopping Center. Nice furnishings, carpet, drapes. All utilities furnished. Single working lady ladies preferred.
One of our personally owned properties
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTOR
694-0021 or 694-3623
Over 31 years a Realtor in Midland

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM with fireplace. 2606 Franklin. $270 monthly plus $50 deposit. 697-5044.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, range, fence, carpets, garage. $450 monthly. 706 Upland. 697-2323.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, range, refrigerator, carpet, fence. $300 monthly. 509 Devonian. 697-2323.

NO Day Care. Across from school. Three bedroom, two bath, garage, all amenities. Phone 682-4582 after 6:00.

SOUTHWEST Midland. 316 Willowood. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, carpeted. $450 monthly. $250 deposit. 689-6600.

NORTH Midland home: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace appliances, double garage, fenced, sprinkler. 685-3327.

FRESH Paint: 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, dining room, covered patio, brick bar-b-cue pit. $450. 685-3327.

*FOR RENT
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, appliances. $325 monthly. $200 deposit. Across from School. TALK TO ELM YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333, evenings, 697-6910.

TWO bedroom, one bath. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Rural area on edge of town. 694-9848.

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, across from Burnet Elementary, play ground. $375 monthly. $250 deposit. 682-2705.

THREE bedrooms, two baths, den, refrigerated air, Fannin School. 687-0097. After 5:00, 682-0586.

1101 W. INDIANA: Two bedroom, all bills paid. $325 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

TWO bedroom, one bath, central heat and evaporative cooling, fenced yard, close to schools and shopping, stove and refrigerator provided, washer-dryer connections. 3214 Roosevelt. $300 monthly, $100 deposit. 686-8569, 687-2162.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom and deck. $600 monthly plus deposit. 4312 Trevino. 687-3570, 561-8705.

FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cut stone, large country kitchen, new paint, new carpet. $300 monthly. 507 George Street. 563-2219 or 1-458-3245.

VERY nice, brick, two large bedrooms, 1½ baths. Couple or small family preferred. 4214 Pasadena. $325. 682-5798 or 694-1061.

FOR lease, walk to town, cute, clean two bedroom, fenced yard with water well. $295. Also one bedroom cottage includes refrigerator/stove. $195. Call Gloria Lott. 694-0421.

WONDERFUL IN "WYDEWOOD"
2 bedroom Townhouse on Preston, fireplace, ceiling fans, kitchen appliances, 2 car garage with opener. Private entrance, patio with hot tub. Call
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1212 W. Ohio. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room. Excellent condition. $325 per month. 694-6037.

SPARKLING! Redecorated, three bedroom, one bath, no garage, new paint, carpet. Adults or small family. 694-0124.

4317 CRENSHAW: Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, covered patio, grill. 1500 square feet. $550 monthly. 688-8681 work, 689-1614 home.

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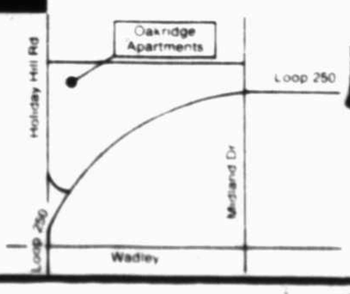
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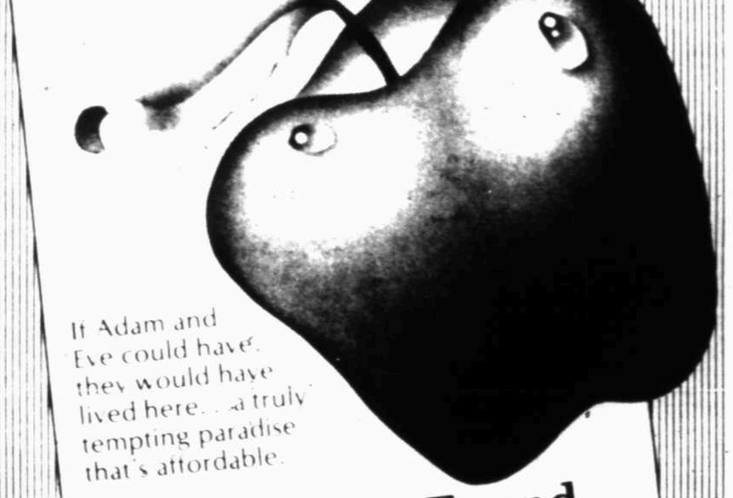
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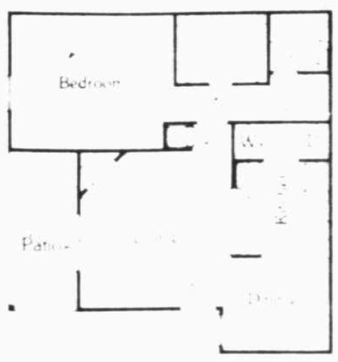
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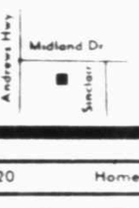
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SEE: three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, large sunken living area, double garage with workshop and laundry room. $450. 685-3327

1407 E. PENNSYLVANIA: just painted, two bedrooms, big yard, good family neighborhood. $225. 685-3327

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DUPLEX. Two and three bedroom. Two full baths, extra large. Luxurious. Across from Trinity School. 3527 & 3523 W. Wadley. Built ins. Refrigerator, pantry, utility, dining, den, fireplace, carport, outside storage, fenced yard. $450 per month. Deposit $200. Agent 687-2558.

NEAT three bedroom, two bath, brick, garage, fenced yard, close to schools. Call 697-1375.

NEAR Racquet Club, three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, two car, built-ins, $550. monthly. Deposit $275. Call Below Real Estate, Odessa, 366-4558.

NEAR ClayDesta, three bedroom, one bath, one car garage, stove, $365. monthly. Deposit $175. Call Below Real Estate, Odessa, 366-4558.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

NEWLY painted. 2705 W. Kentucky. Two bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, stove, dishwasher. $290. monthly. Deposit $150. Call Below Real Estate, Odessa, 366-4558.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, fenced yard. No pets. $500 per month. $400 security deposit. 4922 Brownwood. 683-2056.

NEWER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, single garage with opener, storage shed, garden space. West Midland. Only $450. 699-7354

3314 DELANO: large three bedroom, two bath brick. $495 plus deposit. Weekdays, 686-9762, after 5pm and weekends 915-263-6514.

3302 ROOSEVELT. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced, air, clean. $330 monthly, deposit. 686-0956.

Three bedroom, one bath. Large yard, stove, carport. $325, $100 deposit. 1404 North A. 694-8459

3 BEDROOM

Refrigerated air, fenced, corner. Extra nice. 4729 Crockett. Ready August 1st. $425 monthly. Call

563-3341

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3201 WEST Louisiana, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, den with fireplace, appliances, large yard, great for kids. $575 monthly, plus deposit. Available August 1st. Call 697-8552 or 337-4368.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

CLEAN one bedroom house, stove and refrigerator furnished, refrigerated air window unit, water, sewer, garbage paid. $175. monthly. 694-6312

RENT or lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, new air, newly redecorated. 4612 Mercedes. 694-3549

LOVELY brick, three bedroom, two bath, Henderson district. 315 Rocky Lane. $500 per month. 684-0949.

THREE bedroom, utility room, fenced yard, $300 per month. 306 W. Jax. 687-5442.

DUPLEX

Near Midland College
4205 Siesta, two bedroom, Hollywood bath. Available now! Water bill paid. Stove and refrigertor included. $385 per month.

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201 ACKLEN	3br 2ba	450mo
2415 IDLEWILDE	2br 1½ ba	350mo
1403 MARIENFELD	2br 1ba	250mo
1222 CENTURY	4br 2ba	450mo
4911 CONCHO	3br 2ba	750mo
3012 MICHIGAN	2br 1ba	225mo
1204 BIRCHILL	3br 2ba	300mo
116 N EISENHOWER	3br 2ba	425mo
4401 WILSHIRE	3br 1½ ba	400mo
4313 PASADENA	3br 2ba	400mo
3705 ANETTA	2br 1ba	250mo
4310A GLENEAGLES	2/1½ ba	325mo
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Call For More Details

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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

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625 Houses Unfurnished

2806 Lochhead. Beautiful 2,700 square foot Colonial! $875.
3804 Anetta, two bedroom cottage. $250. 699-4461.

4510 Dengar. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, two living areas, two car garage with opener, storage shed, ceiling fans, refrigerated air. Lee High and Rankin District, near Wyldwood. $595 per month. 685-0739 or 697-6782 evenings.

SEVERAL nice clean homes, $250 to $650 monthly. Jeannie Prieto, Agent. 683-5333, or evenings 699-1641

CLEAN, refrigerated air, three bedroom, 1¾ baths, fireplace, fence, water well, storage house, cellar. $450. 3322 W. Kansas. 685-1800.

4314 Country Club. 2 living areas, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, refrigerated air. $475 monthly, $200 deposit required. For sale at $49,000. 1-756-2270 or 1-756-3823.

FOR Lease. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. 507 W. Cuthbert. $300 per month. Deposit. 683-6885.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, West side Duplex. 689-0594, after 3:00pm 699-3060

2-2-1 Contemporary home, heated pool, ceiling fans, WBFP, w/wet bar, 2 car garage, lease negotiable. $675 monthly.
Call Ruth Young, 683-5333

BRICK, three bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer hookup, evaporative, garage, fenced, references. 3101 Illinois. $395/$100. 694-6087

TWO Bedroom Duplex for rent. Fenced yard, refrigerated air, built-in appliances, water paid. $375 per month, $150 deposit. 682-8119.

NICE size three bedroom, two bath, two living area home. Good neighborhood, large fenced backyard, carport. $600 monthly. Call Doug 694-2100

4621 WILSHIRE: Three bedroom, 1¾ bath brick house. Garage, covered patio, fenced yard, storage shed, stove and dishwasher, near Henderson Elementary. $400. Call 694-0638.

LUXURY 4 bedroom with beautiful pool. $1,600 monthly.
Bohannan Realtors 685-0881

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. 1108 W. Kentucky. $225 per month. 694-4067 or 682-9398

FOR Rent 2 bedroom, 1 bath house on 3601 Cunningham. Call 687-1933 or after 6pm 699-1838 ask for Don.

FIRST time on market. Redone 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage with opener, utility, ceiling fans, parquet floors with carpet, central air, refrigerator. $600 monthly plus deposit. 104 N. Glenwood. 694-9613 or 697-2669

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VERSAILLES	3bd.2ba.	300 dep
WILSHIRE	3bd.2ba.	300 dep
BEDFORD	2bd. 1ba.	300 dep

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

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IMMACULATE and delightfully landscaped 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home with sprinklers and lots of flowers. [illegible] CALL CHARLIE MOSLEY, Associate, evenings 694-4434.

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ASSUMABLE VA loan priced in the $30s. Very well maintained fairly new home. Ranch style brick, refrigerated air, storage in back, ceiling fan. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings 697-1217.

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WALK TO LEE & RUSK schools from this beautifully cared for 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage and woodburning fireplace. You'll be pleased with what you can buy for $62,500. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings 683-1596.

HOME IN WILSHIRE priced at a low $53,900! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in kitchen, low move in costs! Close to schools. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings 694-8640.

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CANADIAN	53,500
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SIESTA	46,500
PRINCETON	44,900
PRINCETON	44,500
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MAXWELL	105,000
DAWN	98,900

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD
4602 Mercedes
Real nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with fresh paint and clean carpets, has two living areas, appliances, central heat and air, large fenced backyard. $450 per month, $250 deposit
Call 689-0503

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CHARMING EXECUTIVE
Townhome in
Saddle Club South
3 BR - 2½ BA
Pool and tennis available
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TWO bedroom Townhome, all electric appliances, washer/dryer connections, vaulted ceilings. $350 per month, $100 deposit. 117-A N. Glenwood. 697-0785.

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LUXURY condo with three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, pool and many extras. Only $700. 684-8325.

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3 & 2BR garage FP. Merit-wave Elec. Range. Refrig. dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds and washer/dryer conn. Three spacious floor plans. $325-550 $200 deposit
Call Mon-Sat 697-9566

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent: A mobile home, water paid, no pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

1140 NORTH, two bedroom, deposit required. $250 monthly. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

NICE 2 bedroom, set up in nice park. Water furnished. Pool. 687-5051.

NICE & BIG
14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath appliances and free cable included. Located in nice park in Southwest Midland. $350 monthly + deposit.
563-3341 694-0851

2 bedroom, partly furnished. Bills paid except gas. $225 per month. 694-6324.

LARGE Trees, fenced 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Greenwood school. (Off Garden City highway and 350 Sq.) Deposit 685-1292 687-8787.

$100 moves you in! 2 bedroom 14x70, or small 2 bedroom house, bath off. Cotton Flat. No pets. 694-2047.

Three bedroom, partially furnished mobile home on 1212 South. $225 monthly. No pets. 689-6514.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

QUIET park. Adults. $50 monthly. FHA cable fence free water and garbage. 684-6685 or 684-4244.

QUAIL Ridge Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, overlooking pool, inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST
MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

GREENWOOD Mobile Home Park. Water, sewage, garbage provided. Natural gas available. Next to Greenwood School. $85 per month. 687-4664.

$39 per month for 1st year. Dumpster and water furnished. Cable available. 682-7650 or 362-4617.

STONEGATE-Free water, trash, lighted, paved streets, introductory Special Staff $50 per month. Satellite available. 686-9319.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK
- FREE move and set up
- 1st month FREE
- $30 per month
- for rent 6 months
- FREE water
- Paved streets, Satellite TV

Close to I-20 near downtown. 5 miles from Airport.
694-9384

THE BEST ALWAYS COSTS MORE!
We offer a FINE RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY. Rather than just a TRAILER PARK.
Come see for yourself
Aztec Mobile Home Park
1½ miles west of Loop 250
on West Hwy 80
694-3534

FREE MOVING & SETUP
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
- $80 per mo. Specials
- Free Cable TV
- Large landscaped Lots
- Sprinkler Systems
- Paved streets Large patios
- Professional Management

563-3341 or 694-0831

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

SHOP US LAST
We will beat any terms
2 Room Suites to 4,000 sq. ft.
- Janitorial Service
- On site staff
- All Plant Utilities
- Private Yard

Call
Wes Cardoso 563-2686 ext. 167

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

ONE room office, $60. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

Midland Exective Center, large three room office, receptionist, first floor, $500. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W Illinois, two room office, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

RETAIL SPACE
900 to 5500 sq.ft. in several choice Strip Centers. Excellent traffic. Liberal lease terms. Prices start at $6/sq.ft.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC
694-9663

TWO room office located at 3108 N Big Spring. $200. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

3,000 feet retail space on North Big Spring. Open area with refrigeration. Jack Biscoe, Inc., Realtor 3203 West Wall. 697-2248 Night 684-7790.

LOOK! Excellent location, good parking, utilities paid. 300' to 1300' office or retail. Midland Medical Building, 2111 West Texas. 682-0602.

EXECUTIVE Office Buildings for lease. Next door to University Land Building. 800-A and B West Wall. 1875 square feet available. 7 parking spaces per building. Call 694-0172 694-0277.

8,000
Sq.Ft.-Only $1500 MO
29 PLUSH offices in 1-story 8000 sq.ft. bldg. • 40 car paved parking • Downtown • Refrig. Air • Will lease parts
Call COTTON LYONS, Realtor
683-4222 or 685-1922

BEST buy in town!! Parking spaces for $10.00. Main and Ohio. Main street parking. Call 682-7641.

TWO office rooms, $150 per month per office. Call 683-2728 after 5:30pm 687-5559.

BUILDING for lease on Garden City Hwy. Office with warehouse on one fenced acre. 686-0506.

PRIME location between downtown and ClayDesta. 3 offices and reception or 5 offices and reception. Competitive prices. Call Dan Rush, ADR Commercial Realty. 686-1099.

EXCELLENT downtown location with covered parking. 6,000-13,000 feet. Call Dan Rush, ADR Commercial Realty. 686-1099.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

For sale or lease: 3200 sq. ft. office warehouse. Fenced yard, water well. 1609 E. Taylor.

BOHANNAN REALTORS, 685-0881.

OFFICE warehouse combination. Refrigerated and heated. Secured yard. Overhead door. Lease in reasonable. 683-5697 or 682-4789.

WAREHOUSE
Approx. 4,000 square feet, good insulation, 12' over head doors. On Oliver street.
Realty Unlimited
694-6801

OFFICE warehouse, excellent location in new industrial complex. 1,250 sq. ft. unit. $200 monthly. 687-5442.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x25's & 10x30's, available now. 694-6358.

SHOP Warehouse. 800 square feet $150. 2000 square feet $350. Office Warehouse. 500 square feet $350. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260.

6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in but out side city limits. 687-5442.

OFFICE Warehouse Combinations 700, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600 sq.ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-6927, 694-8740.

FOR lease 30x80 and 30x100 Metal building with yard. Don 682-8106, Troy 697-7115.

GRIFFIN Mini Storage. Now Leasing 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7811 for the lowest rates in town!

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

NOW renting Ruidoso Cabin on river, sleeps six. 3 day Minimum. 697-1212 after 6:30pm.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO. House-Condos For Rent. Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Dee Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate, 1-800-822-7654 or 1-800-251-4663, ext. 379 DH.

RUIDOSO, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. $70 per night for 4. Sleeps eight. Call 686-8293.

RUIDOSO- Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871.

RUIDOSO. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo near ski slope. By day, week, month. 683-9824, 682-9361.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND. Rent vacation beach houses and condos. Furnished, kitchen, linens. Padre Rental 1-800-292-7518.

HOUSE for rent in Ruidoso- day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559, Diane.

RUIDOSO- 3 bedroom, 2 bath cabin for rent. Day or week, very nice. $75. 694-2482 or 684-6989.

685 Hunting Leases

DEER hunting! 16,000 acres. 26 miles West of Ozona on I-10. Groups of 10 to 20. Contact Kenny Gage, (915) 392-2507.

HUNTING LEASE IN COLORADO. Excellent new Deer and Elk. $2500, 5 guns or less. Bayfield, Colorado (25 miles from Durango). Call Tom Morgan 915-684-0829.

DOVE Lease in Glasscock County 45 miles from Midland. Sunflowers and water. 397-2667 Garden City.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson, 400 W. Illinois, Suite 1100, Midland, Texas 79701. 682-5216.

WE buy 100% working interests, minerals, royalties and overriding royalties. (915)699-6654.

WILL trade three bedroom, two ½ bath 2300 sq. ft. patio home in north Midland for producing royalties, overrides or operating working interest of like value. Call Mr. Moore at 682-6311 or 686-0951.

CASH FOR OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION
Wanted: producing working interests, royalties or overrides.
Call Bill Riggs at (817) 870-2601 or write Dallas Oil & Minerals Inc. 1701 River Run, Suite 409, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

WANTED: Reasonably Priced Minerals and Royalties. (214) 373-3577.

FOR Sale: 10% working interest in 3 Spraberry wells, settled production, wells approximately 20 months old. 30 month payout or best offer by August 1, 1987. Call Mr. Brown, 687-0158 or 689-8544.

BARGAIN
Shallow production near Cross Plains, Texas. 23 BPD. Good equipment. 75% NRI.
658-4939
weekends 949-7135
San Angelo

700 Manufactured Homes

982 PEACHTREE 14x65, 2 bedrooms, appliances, central heat and air, plus extras. 685-1182 after 6pm.

1981 NASHUA 14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $1200 cash, take over payments. Less than 6 years left. Call 561-8578.

APPLE Homes Featuring Cameo Energy Homes the Cadillac of the industry. Midland-Odessa 915-563-5777.

1981 14x56 TITAN mobile home unfurnished two bedrooms, one bath, large kitchen and living area. Nothing down. Take over low monthly payments. Call Robin 8 to 5, 682-1176, after 5, 699-6009.

83 SHILO mobile home, 14x76, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, vaulted ceiling. Shannon Davis 561-8705 evenings 915-756-2782.

700 Manufactured Homes

LEASE purchase. No credit check. No money down. Three bedroom, two bath mobile home on 2.1 acres in Ranchero Park subdivision. Landscaped, underpinned, natural gas and cable. $250 monthly. 699-5214 after 5pm.

1983 TIDWELL 14x70, excellent condition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Assume loan, 6 years left at 10 year rate, or payoff $12,500. Located on very large lot. Fenced with trees. 684-6220.

1975 14x70 Kirkwood. Custom two bedroom, two bath. $5500, price negotiable. Call 683-3836.

PAYMENTS Cheaper than rent. New 1987 Fleetwood Mobile Home below dealer cost. Sales price $18,053. Down payment, $1,805. 240 months at $196 per month, 12.25% APR. Furnished, refrigerated air. No payments until October. Four year warranty. Call 563-4033.

BEAUTIFUL 1980 Broadmoor Fleetwood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x76. Includes refrigerator and dishwasher. Sales price $13,739. Terms 180 months with 10% down at $191.90 per month at 16.25% APR. Call 332-0964.

1982 ARTCRAFT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x72. Hardboard siding, dishwasher, refrigerator, some furniture. Only $13,116. 10% down, $182.28 per month for 180 months at 16.25% APR. Call 332-0881.

$99 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
...on a two bedroom mobile home. Monthly payments of only $167.40 per month for 120 months. 11.0 APR.
Call Sam at:
(915) 332-0881.

IF you want to buy a Mobile Home and have had credit problems, I can help.
GUARANTEED CREDIT APPROVALS
...on Mobile Home Loans.
Call Bob
(915) 332-0964

WE TRADE FOR OLDER MOBILE HOMES
If you want to buy a home we would like to take your mobile home in on trade for one of our homes. Call for details.
HOME REALTY
697-6795

YES YOU CAN!
APPLE HOMES
MIDLAND-ODESSA
915-563-5777
Large Selection of Trade-In Mobile Homes from **$4995.00**
APPLE HOMES
Next to Water Wonderland

700 Manufactured Homes

NOTHING down, take up payments of $260.81 on 1982 Redman New Moon mobile home. Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, custom mini-blinds. 682-1073, 697-5786 after 6pm.

1983 SOLITAIRE. Two bedroom, two bath. Storage building and porch. Loaded with extras. Call 697-1653.

14' x 72' 1979 Breck, two bedroom, two full baths, appliances, central heat and air, garden tub, masonite siding. Nothing down, assume loan of approximately $217 monthly for less than four years. 683-4523.

'84 CAMEO doublewide 28x56, ceiling fans, whirlpool, 12x24 deck, windows. Assumable loan. 683-2117 or 685-3144.

FOR SALE NOW!!!
14' x 60' 1982 two bedroom, two full baths, big woooden 8' x 16' porch, refrigerated A.C., stove and refrigerator.
Must sell by end of month.
$11,500 or best offer.
697-8681.

14x80 WAYSIDE step-up front kitchen, three bedroom, two bath. $7500 or trade for car or truck. 694-2047 or 683-2966.

14'x80' CHICKASAW, 1970, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, refrigerator, air, central heat. $5,000. 684-7700.

LARGE Selection of Used Mobile Homes, prices starting from $4995. Apple Homes Midland-Odessa, 915-563-5777.

DRIVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT

Frontier Mobile Housing "Summer Sizzle Sale" Two Weeks Only

1981 Breck 2 bed 2 bath was 9950 ..... **Now Only '8,495.**
1983 Titan 3 bed 2 bath was 12495 ..... **Now Only '10,900.**
1982 Windsor 2 bed 2 bath was 16900 ..... **Now Only '14,900.**
1983 Town & Country 3 bed 2 bath was 21,900 ..... **Now Only '18,900.**

Many More To Choose From
Nicest Selection of
Used Mobile Homes
in West Texas
All Priced For Quick Sell!

FRONTIER
MOBILE HOUSING
6720 Andrews Hwy. in Odessa
362-2594 - 332-0974

700 Manufactured Homes

RE/MAX®
OPEN SUNDAY 3 - 5
4002 ANGELINA New listing 3/2/2 Skyline Terrace $92,500
3608 SHANDON Walk to Lee & Rusk, Excellent condition $85,000
2011 INDIANA Guest Quarters, Old Midland $79,900
2503 CASTLEFORD Best buy in Plantation Hills Townhome $77,900
LORI LANIER • 683-4484 BILLIE LANIER • 697-4426
RE/MAX of Midland • 697-8232

710 Open Houses

Open
2503 BELLECHASE
Saturday & Sunday 1-5pm
3 BR - 2 BA
Den, Wet Bar, Pool, Gazebo, Rear Entry Garage. All Immaculate
682-4499

5106 LEISURE
Open 12 to 8
3-2-1
Rock fireplace, $999 downmost closing paid.
685-5049

Open
409 SWEETBRIAR
2pm - 5pm
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, refrigerated air, covered patio, plus much more.
Shown by Gloria Lott
LANGSTON MONARCH

700 Manufactured Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1984 Fleetwood 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, central heat, fenced yard, storage building, all appliances, washer and dryer, ceiling fans, mini blinds, skylights, all in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Assume loan of $2,000 at 10.5% APR. Payments $200 per month. Call 694-6324.

710 Open Houses

Open
BY OWNER
500 BROWNWOOD
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home
Quiet neighborhood
NO MONEY DOWN!!
Qualifying Assumption of FHA loan
2:00 THROUGH 5:00
SUNDAY ONLY

Open
OPEN 2-6
4802-B Dentcrest
Spacious duplex
Realty Unlimited
694-6801.

Open
2-5
1107 A & B CARRIZO
Income Property
Shown by NONNIE BULLER
Langston Monarch Associates

Open
OPEN 2 - 5 p.m.
2900 Northtown $130,000
3107 Teahwood $122,500
3307 Lanham $85,500
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091

Open
2-5
3512 STANOLIND
4 bedrooms 2½ baths
POOL
$79,900.
Shown By NITA FAUGHT
Langston Monarch Associates

Open
2003 SANDS
($65,000)
2 - 5
Shown by June Martin
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595eves. 694-9389

Open
2-5
4708 W. ILLINOIS
Central air, 3/2, workshop with electricity, one car garage. 694-8242

710 Open Houses

Open
OPEN HOUSE
3313 Dentcrest
(north off Wadley)
2-4:00 p.m.
shown by
Fay Gwynn
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

Open
1-3
1409 COMMUNITY LANE
Newer home, older Midland, large lot. $139,900.
3-5
2505 GULPEPER
Large 4-3-2 beautiful mid grass yard, reduced $10,000. $139,900
1-6
2506 CONCORD
Lease purchase. Beautiful Hickey patio home.
2611 WHITNEY
Lease $600/mo., $300 deposit.
Shown By Laura Manulik
Langston Monarch Associates

Open
TODAY 1-5 PM
5480 CYPRESS
6308 DRIFTWOOD
4607 PINE MEADOW #1
4317 SPRING MEADOW #7
3217 DURANT
(Price Reduced!)
home realty
MIDLAND
697-6795
1100 ANDREWS HWY

OPEN HOUSE
3509 MEADOWRIDGE
(TRINITY MEADOW ESTATES)
3410 MEADOWRIDGE
(TIME TO PICK COLOR, BRICK, ETC...)
OPEN TODAY • JULY 26TH
1:00 PM to 5:00 PM
CHARLIE GOSS BUILDER • 694-8662



2305 REGAL
OPEN 8 to 8
Saturday & Sunday
Four bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 living areas, two dining areas, 2400 ft.
Another Quality Custom-Built Home
from
SMITH HOMES
685-5049





The Carriage Co.
REALTORS
684-5881
136 Plaza Center Garfield & Wadley
Louise Culver Owner

Renata Hasek	684-5505
Joan Ramey	682-6630
Pat Ramey	699-6187
Carol Schmickrath	697-5515
Bobette Starnes	687-2558
Betty Ford	684-4177
Deborah Whiles	684-6068
Betty Mendell, GRI	683-9113
Lee Levisay	697-7070
Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB	682-9835
C. Neill Moore	684-9078
Francis Martin	694-5483
Carol Friedel	563-5165
Dana Chandler	694-0532
Marge Corbett	683-8545
Wanda Hines	682-2002
Virginia James	684-4535
Opal Diemer	682-8805
Peggy Martin	694-5483
Sue Laengrich	694-8752
Lee Denny	694-4637

"We Give You Service Beyond the Contract"

NEW LISTINGS

LANHAM-(43A) Updated & lovely! New roof & paint. Great landscaping & neighborhood 82,500
GARFIELD-(31A) Santa Fe style home in excellent area. 3/2 80,000
CUTHBERT-(19A) PMI workout in Ridglea. Sunrm w/skylites, mex tile, energy eff windows 55,000
ANGELINA-(00) Beautifully maintained 3 bd, 3 car pad in rear 95,000

CORPORATE & LENDER OWNED

BUCHANAN ..... UNDER CONTRACT
CANADIAN-(10) 4 BD, hobby rm, fireplace in master bd, many features 79,900
CEDAR-(11A) 2 BD, 1 liv area home ready to move into. FDIC 14,000
COUNTRY CLUB-(16) Great starter home for the money. Mortgage & trust repo 49,950
GODFREY-(33A) 4 BD, beauty in Trinity Estates. Just what you want! Wet Bar, whirlpool, ETC 127,500
GOLF COURSE-(35) Lots of patio areas, great for entertaining. Sunken den 69,900
HEATHER-(39) Master suite w/hot tub on patio. Sapcious & livable 157,500
HICKORY-(40) Fannie Mae Repo handymans dream. Qualifies for FNMA financing 12,500
NORTHTOWN ..... UNDER CONTRACT
PLEASANT-(69) Nice drive-up appeal. Interior being painted. M & T repo 47,900
ST. ANDREWS ..... UNDER CONTRACT
ST. PETER-(81) Close to downtown Stanton. Home has new carpet & paint 42,500
STOREY-(82) Lots of updating. Lg. den w/built ins. Garage w/workshop 48,900
TERRACE ..... UNDER CONTRACT
VALLEY ..... UNDER CONTRACT
WASHINGTON-(97) Great first home for single or couple. 2 bd, ready to move in 24,500

POOLS, HOT TUBS, SPAS

AUBURN-(03) Super location, price, pool & home. Parquet flors, tile fence, etc 119,000
AUBURN-(04) Showplace home & yard. Remodeled & gorgeous. Hot tub! 129,900
CINDY-(14) Hot tub w/gazebo & decking. 3 Bd, den w/cath ceil, formal dining 93,500
METZ-(55) Recently redecorated! Hot tub in gameroom. 4 bed, Grafa built 129,000
NEELY-(60) Lovely yard & home. Master suite w/sauna & hot tub 99,500
NORTHFIELD-(62) Designer home, pool. Elegant ..... UNDER CONTRACT
MAXWELL-(50) 4 Bed, w/heated pool within walking distance to Emerson/Goddard 129,500

FOUR BEDROOMS

AUBURN-(02) Stately elevation on this spacious Lawless built 4 bed home 124,500
BENTWOOD-(06) Excellent westside 4 bed, 3BA, home that's immaculate & lovely 64,900
COUNTRY CLUB-(15) Separate liv qtr in rear. Lovely older home in older Midland 95,599
CRESTRIDGE-(18) Great entertaining. Flow/blt around open deckd atrium 129,000
DAVENTRY-(21) 4BD, 1 liv area, lovely home w/many extras in Saddle Club South 159,500
DAWN-(23) 3 liv areas + sunroom. Lots of house for the money 129,900
DOWNING-(25) Better than new in Skyline Terrace. Beautiful 4 bed, ready to move in 129,900
DURANT-(27A) 4 BD, Kimberlea Beauty with so much new; carpet, dishwasher, heater, the list goes on 99,000
LEISURE-(45) Great value in this 4 bd, w/fireplace and above ground pool 46,900
LOS ALAMITOS-(48) Elegant custom new home in Saddle Club So. Will consider trade 176,500
METZ-(54) Fresh & new looking in this spacious living 4 bd home 127,500
METZ-(56) New, New, New! New carpet, floor, paint, paper, HWH! Seq. master, 1 liv 125,000
RUSSELL-(74) Immaculate condition! 4 br in Nortwood Addn 99,000
STUTZ-(83) House beautiful! Grafa built, new carpet, great landscaping 124,500
SUNDOWN-(85) Exceptional yard & drive up appeal in this spacious custom home 118,500
TEALWOOD-(87) Glamourous interior for a real cream puff, plus an FHA assumption 139,000
VIRGINIA-(92) 4 bed in Windmill Estates. Owner says bring offers. PMI workout 74,000

EXECUTIVE CHOICES

CUTHBERT-(20) Updated estate in beautiful condition. Home on 3 lots + pool. Everything you want .....
HIALEAH-(38) Magnificent quality & design in Saddle Club North. Call for amenity list .....
SADDLE CLUB-(76) Stunning home w/pool & tennis courts. Call for your personal showing .....

SPACE, & STYLE, ALL IN THESE THREE & TWO BEDROOM HOMES BEDROOMS

BEECHWOOD-(05) Luxury features in this contemporary home in Greentree 149,000
BRAZOS-(08) Delightful decor w/darling children's bedrms. In Northgate 65,000
BUTTERFLY-(09) Country effect in town. 3 bed, 2 ba, home in Elkins Ranch 42,950
CEDAR SPRINGS-(12) Great property for investors. 3 bd, 2 ba 35,000
CRENSHAW-(17) 3 bd home in Fairway park in excellent condition 57,900
CRESTVIEW-(18A) Great family neighborhood; home has new carpet and roof 35,000
DEBBIE-(24) Fantastic home! Fantastic Financing! Formal din, bay window, skylites 79,750
DORMARD-(26) Light & bright! One-Of-A-Kind! Workshop, open plan, low maintenence yard 129,900
DURANT-(27) Kimberlea Pool & Tennis Avail! Den & liv combined for open look 89,450
EDGEWOOD-(28A) Totally updated & super clean, in Wilshire Park. 3BD, home w/new carpet 43,000
EMERSON-(29) Owner says "Sell"! Lovely nortwest location. Lg bedrooms, cath ceil 71,500
GODDARD-(32) Contemporary home w/mexican tile, cath ceil, formal din, walk to Emerson 89,000
GOLF COURSE-(34) Immaculate condition. Includes hothouse, small shop bldg, satte dish 85,000
IMPERIAL-(41) House is beautiful inside & out. New carpet, cedar closet. Must see 92,500
KESSLER-(42A) Nice starter home near shopping. New paint & nice carpet 45,000
MARIANA-(49) 3 bed, 2 ba, walk to shopping, school, church 48,500
MERCEDES-(53) FHA Assum. + new carpet, paint, dishwasher, disposal in this 3 bed home 52,000
OHIO-(64) Bargain house at bargain price! Handyman's delight! 2 Bd, in older Midland 37,500
PASADENA-(65) Westside Midland offers this pretty, clean home. Much new recently 58,000
ROOSEVELT-(73) 2 bed, 2 ba home in Permian Estates w/perimeter heat & new ac 49,500
RUBY-(75) Lots of new in this 3 bed; home has an extra large patio in spacious yard 37,500
SHADYLANE-(77) Bond money! Beautifully maintained 3 bed w/earth-tone decor 61,950
SHELL-(78) Absolute marvel in Warwick. Renovated kit w/everything fresh & attractive 125,000
STANOLIND-(80A) 3 BD, 2 BA home w/lg den & formal dining room & breakfast bar 46,900
SUNCREST-(84) Lovely home in Wedgewood Park. Ready to move into 79,500
TRAVIS-(88) Owner wants offers of this 2 bed home that would be perfect for 1st home 26,000
VERSAILLES-(90) Call PMI workout info on westside beauty in excellent condition 43,500
VERSAILLES-(91) New formica, wallpaper, flooring & roof in this darling 3 bed, walk to school 45,000
WILSHIRE-(98) Large country kitchen, w/so much more 57,500

TOWNHOME & DUPLEX LIVING AT ITS MOST CONVENIENT

GREENTREE-(36) Beautiful custom built patio home! 3 bd, special lighting & landscaping 155,000
CHANDELLE-(13) Elegant & gorgeous describes this one! Mirrors, fabrics walls, etc, etc, etc 79,000
DAVENTRY-(22) Custom built, unusual plan. Small back yard w/hot tub 114,900
FIELDER-(30) Honeymoon house w/all the extras. 2 bed, w/luxury carpet throughout 77,000
GODFREY-(33) What a beauty! Cath ceil, gamerm up w/skylite, mexican tile, wet bar & fireplace 69,950
PRESTON-(71) Lovely 2 bd TH. Nice & clean & ready to move into 50,000
HARLOWE-(36A) Darling cottage ready to move in. Close to shopping & schools 39,900
HAYNES-(37A) Live in one side and rent the other. Great investment/duplex, great neighborhood 110,000
LANHAM-(43) Spacious townhome provides security & privacy. 4 BD, 3 BA, close to Mall 89,000
LIDDON-(46) Lovely downstairs condo by the pool. Perfect for singles. Call to see now 31,500
LIVINGSTON-(47) 2 BD TH, in Northgate w/sprinkler system 45,000
PINE-(67) Lovely 3 BD townhome in prestigious Highland Park. Too many extras to list 175,000
PINE-(66) Immaculate & redecorated inside & out! Carpet, floors, paint, drapes, etc. Lovely 145,000
PRESTON-(70) Spacious 2 story townhome. Master suite down, 2 bd, & bath upstairs. Wydewood 97,000
SHIRLEY-(79) All the amenities you could hope for in this lrg 3 br townhouse 129,900
SIESTA-(80) Excellent investment potential in this low maintenance townhome close to school 42,500
VENTURA-(89) Pretty Wallace townhome in Highland recently reduced for quick sale 94,500
WADLEY-Three townhomes available in Chandelle! All sizes, prices, amenities ..... CALL FOR INFO
WADLEY-(95A) 2 BD TH in Wedgewood close to Trinity School ..... UC
WADLEY-(96) Townhome offers bond assumption financing. 3 Bd, very nice, call for financing 79,500
WADLEY-(96A) Quiet elegant living in spacious TH, lovely decor to please the choosiest! 105,000

SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST

KATIE LANE-(42) Unique, ideal for entertaining! Secluded area w/4 acres 110,000
NATALIA-(58) On 1 + acres, water well. Reduced to 89,500
NATALIA-(59) Owner's will consider lease purchase. Home + 2 acres in beautiful surroundings 73,000
CO RD 85E-2 BD, mo hm on 2+ acres, between Hwy 80 & I-20 32,500
RT 6-Assumable mtg on this 3 bd home on 1 acre 40,000
CO RD 99E-Lg double wide mo. hm on .49 acres Green Acres 45,000
CO RD 130E-Horse lovers delight! 3 BD, 4 acres, 14 stalls, walker & pens 49,500
CO RD 145E-Lovely country home w/huge kitchen & breakfast bar on 2+ acres 49,995
CO RD 108 1S-2 acres w/good water, septic system, well, gas tank 12,000
CO RD 1205S-Extra nice 3 BD home on 2+ acres, water well 75,000
CO RD 121B-Surrounded with lovely landscaping, lots of trees 90,000
SOUTH OF FM 307-Ideal for a mo. home. Water well and septic tank 5,500

COMMERCIAL

BIG SPRING-(06A) Zoned LR2, suitable for conversion to office 89,500
BIG SPRING-(07) Excellent corner lot in high traffic area 225,000
FLORIDA-(31) Excellent larger cement block bldg. with ample parking 185,000
GARFIELD-(99) Office building of extraordinary quality. Raquet ball & health club ..... CALL
RANKIN-Bldg has 4 offices and 2 baths + 100 mini warehouses 125,000
SAGE-Excellent location for doc's offices. Close to hospital 250,000

LAND, LOTS OF LAND

LOOP 250-And North Big Spring. One of the busiest corners in city 950,000
CALDERA-5 lots available. For $47,000, or sell each for $9,500 ..... CALL
CHERIE-1 Lot has septic system and water well. Ready to occupy 7,000
CHERY-1 Lot in Elkins Ranch 3,500
CORY-1 Lot has septic system and water well 8,000
LAMESA-1 Lot. Prepared for mobile home 5,000
MISSION-6 townhome lots for $21,000. Will sell individually for $3,500

These Days.....
COOL OFFICES
HOT PRICES!!
CALL
682-5305
LASTING BARGAINS

Newly Remodeled
3,245 sq. ft. Office Space
Reception area, large workroom and 2 coffee bars.
705 W. Indiana 682-3861

announcing
an
outstanding offer
in an
outstanding location
for an
outstanding few.

TEXAS AMERICAN BANK TOWER

lease an
outstanding
office environment

HAVEN GROUP INC.
683-1500
2303 W. Wall
Suite 500

710 Open Houses

Open

3804 CRESTLINE
2pm - 4:30pm
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living/dining area, paneled den with fireplace, and walk-in wet bar, informal breakfast area and large kitchen. Large utility room. Newly installed carpet and new paint. Rose garden and pecan trees. Quiet cul-de-sac.
Owner/agent
John Bowers
694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE, INC.

Open

OPEN 3 - 5
2605 SHANDON
PRICE REDUCED
4/2 1/2/3 living areas
Enclosed patio - Beautiful
SHOWN BY ELLA BARNETT
☆☆☆ ☆☆☆ ☆☆☆
OPEN 2 - 4
2011 PRINCETON
Versatile floorplan, completely updated. Only $89,500.
SHOWN BY MARILYN JO SMITH
☆☆☆ ☆☆☆ ☆☆☆
3009 GODDARD
SHOWN BY CAROL ADAMS
☆☆☆ ☆☆☆ ☆☆☆
OPEN 2 - 5
709 MELTON ALLEY
Lovely Townhome
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
☆☆☆ ☆☆☆ ☆☆☆
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000

Open

402 EDGEWOOD
$43,000
3 to 5
Shown by
Debbie Whiles 684-6068

708 W. CUTHBERT
$55,000
2 to 5
Shown by
Lee Levisay 697-7070

4607 DEBBIE COVE
(Low Bond Assumption)
$79,750
3 to 5
Shown by
Renata Hasek 684-5505

3107 AUBURN
$129,900
2 to 5
Shown by
Joan Ramey 682-6630

911 VENTURA
$94,500
2 to 5
Shown by
Wanda Hines 682-2002

5507 BEECHWOOD
(Greentree)
$149,000
2 to 5
Shown by
Sue Laengrich 694-8752

4602 VERSAILLES
(Will Lease or Sell)
$41,000
3 to 5
Shown by
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS

4612 VERSAILLES
$47,000
2 to 5
Shown by
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS

4614 VERSAILLES
$45,000
2 to 5
Shown by
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

720 Homes For Sale

DUPLEX for sale. Below appraised value. Good investment. Live in one side and rent the other. Great features! Call for details 682-4582 after 6, or 697-2042.

By Owner: Prestigeous Old Midland - Brick, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, sunroom, much storage, shop/RV building, near Garfield and Nealy. Appointment only. 682-0268.

HOW would you like 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3,600 square feet, 2½ acres, fruit trees, water well, new riding lawnmower. 4623 Princeton. $74,500. 694-5931.

710 Open Houses

720 Homes For Sale

LOW DOWN DEAL!
Three bedroom, two bath, updated home. Nice family neighborhood, close to schools and shopping. Low interest, low equity, low payment, non-qualifying assumable loan. Underwood Real Estate 682-9278.

TAKE over payments, 10½% qualifying assumable loan. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas. Southwest Midland. Call 699-6111.

$500 down, 801 West Michigan and others. 6 bedrooms or less. Rent, sell, trade. 682-5542.

GOVERNMENT HOMES for sale in the Midland area. Some require work. No down payment. You pay only closing costs. Government financing available at 10% fixed (10.125 APR). Call A. G. Calderon Real Estate, 689-7792. Prices from $15,000 to $64,000. Equal Opportunity Housing.

ASSUMABLE loan. Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, wet bar, fireplace, vaulted ceilings. 1,900 square feet Coldwell in Fairway Park. Low equity. Payments approximately $690. Call Toby, 687-3853 or 561-9244.

$591 MONTH
Including taxes & insurance...3-2-2 brick home...rear entry garage...large kitchen, breakfast area, formal dining & utility room...solid brick wall with wood burning fireplace sets off this family room...covered porch with nice backyard...spacious bedrooms & much more...$3200 down...Call today for more details!
Webb Realty 689-8031
Deter Construction, Inc. 689-9848
689-9848 689-9871
$73,200, 360 pmts, 10.75% APR

BY owner: West Midland Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry room, carpeted, fenced, carport, storage. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher included. Central heat, refrigerated air. $8,000 down. Assumable rate. Payments $377 monthly. 699-1525.

OR trade: 3 bedroom and den, 1¾ bath, 2502 College. Owner financing $35,000. Call 697-7253

EASTSIDE
415 E. SPRUCE
Lots of new in this very nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, cozy home. Seller to pay for all legally permitted closing costs. Only $28,500. Please call anytime, 687-1978 or 684-3902.

THREE bedrooms, two bath, two living areas, good location. Close to schools. Call 687-3475 evenings.

FOUR bedroom, 2 living areas, central air, owner financed, 14x20 storage. $69,000. 2408 Cimarron 697-5142

CUTE & WORRY FREE
3 bedroom, 1 bath, completely updated, wall-to-wall carpet, central refrigerated air + heat. Ceiling fans, mini-blinds, new kitchen and bath, all appliances. Fresh paint, fruit and shade trees and loads more!! Only $43,000.
BY OWNER WAYNE SCOTT
682-4378 689-6059

FOR sale, rent or lease purchase. FHA non-qualifying assumable, 9.5% interest and $2000 down. Clean three bedroom, two bath, two car garage and fireplace. Many extras, six years old on a cul-de-sac. 4303 Watson Court. Call between 6pm-9pm 687-2233 or 683-1469.

TWO bedroom with fireplace, $19,000. $2000 down, seller pays all costs. 2606 Franklin. Call 697-5044

MUST Sell Now!! $3,000 down, approximately $698 monthly. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, ceiling fans, fireplace, built-ins, fenced yard. 4302 Country Club. (915) 235-8878 after 5pm.

FOUR bedroom home for sale. $1000 equity, assumable loan, non-qualifying. Call 689-9546 after 6pm.

CHECK THIS ONE!
Updated, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with fireplace, trees, patio, 2 car garage and more.
Priced right!
$56,000
682-0189

$3,200, ASSUME, 9½% VA loan. Will consider second note. $650 house payment. 1507 Community Lane, 682-2601. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, extra large workshop 30x30.

NON-Qualifying, assumable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, fireplace. $53,500. 5113 Sunnyside Drive. 694-3008.

FHA ASSUMABLE loan: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, redwood deck, automatic sprinkler system and much more. Located on a quiet street. Payments under $600. Call 697-3415.

3811 W. KANSAS
One of a kind. Professionally decorated. Quiet cul-de-sac, near schools and shopping. Won't last long. Call: Odell Anders REALTORS 699-7701

ATTENTION BUYERS!!!
Recently released list of government owned properties for sale. HUD, VA and FDIC Properties. List available. NOTE: You don't have to be a veteran to purchase VA Owned properties.
GL Realty Associates
Joyce Gibson/Broker 684-8919
Equal Opportunity Housing

LET'S make a deal! For sale by owner $31,500. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, wood burning earth stove, water well. Over 1400 sq. ft. Drive by 3303 Tanner, then call 694-1380 to see.

1926 E. PECAN, 1927 E. Pecan, 1711 English. Handy man's special. $300 down. $275 monthly. Owner financing. Call Monday-Friday at 683-3296.

3, 1¾, 2 car garage by owner. 1500 sq.ft. livable. Fireplace, central H/A, assumable 9% ARM, lease option. See at 5100 Thomason, Jim Walbol, 685-0200 weekdays, 697-5464 weekends.

710 Open Houses

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
CAN DO
Just reduced - And owner will help with some of the closing costs! Cute & Clean home priced in the $20's. Call:
Carla Grant
686-7000
694-3592

JUDY HOWARD
is the person to call to see this lovely 4 bedroom family home in Ho Mar with swimming pool and lots and lots of extras. 694-9767.

LINEBARGER
REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

BY owner: Great family home near Lee and Rusk. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas, large gameroom with loft, wet bar and separate entry. Huge heated pool, covered patio and cabana, water well, energy saving system. Priced right, below $150,000. 694-7059.

TIERRA REALTORS
Reduced!! "Old Midland"
Immaculate, spacious 3 bedroom, 3 living areas, den w/fireplace, large gameroom, breakfast area + formal dining, $108,500.
Luxury At This Price
This 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, "Dream kitchen", ref. air, covered patio, 2 car garage. $65,000.
Recently Updated
This 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, refrigerated air, 1 garage. $59,500.
Pick Your Carpet
For this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home. Refrigerated air. $54,900.
Restricted Homesites, 1 ac.- 2½ ac. up
Greenwood M.H. Lots
$500 down, $100 mo.
M.H. on 1 acre. Owner financed $12,500
JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818

BELOW APPRAISAL
Motivated builder says it's time to sell this 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage brick home...Lots of extra's come with this beautiful home...spacious kitchen with lots of custom built cabinets...large master bedroom with master suite...$691 per month payments including taxes & insurance...builder will provide 10 year H.O.W. warranty and pay all closing cost...Don't wait! Call
Webb Realty 689-8031
Deter Construction, Inc. 689-9848
$69,500, 360 pmts, 9.875% APR

NEW HOMES- 3 & 4BR's-2BA. Fenced yrds. Several locations. S&W Homes Inc., of Midland. 689-9871

WANT TO REALLY OWN
...Your own home? Assume this bond loan with appx. 13 years remaining. Great house - Over 1900 ft - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, FP. Roof mounted ref. A/C. Connie has all the details.
CONNIE POWELL
682-9495 694-8447
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
3BR Wallace Townhouse thats a true jewel. Opportunity to make a good buy on a dream home. Call for an appointment now. $139,900.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

NEW CONSTRUCTION
3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage brick home...large family room with fireplace...wallpaper adds a touch to your formal dining area off of your spacious kitchen area...covered patio for your evening enjoyment...much more for just $740 per month...$3,100 down, 10 year H.O.W. warranty and builder pays all closing cost...Call today!
Webb Realty 689-8031
Deter Construction, Inc. 689-9848
$72,000, 360 pmts, 10.5% APR

$95,000 buys a lot of light & bright charm. Privacy and close-in location on Humble. Tennis courts, pretty pool and low yard maintenance for large yard. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

MAMAR
Owner has to leave this light & bright "Happy" home. 3BR and 3 living areas that flow together. Please don't miss this reduced bargain. $119,000. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

YOU pickup $597/month payments plus $4000 in this freshly painted three bedroom, 2 bath, with gameroom. Fireplace, two car garage, mature shade trees and huge workshop can be yours. Call 697-0701

BELOW Market, non-qualifying FHA Assumption. Immediate possession near the Mall. 3 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace, formal dining, rear entry double garage. Owner/ Agent 697 8683, 697-1217.

CHAPARRAL
CLIP THIS ADD...
It describes the home you've been looking for - Newer 3BR 1½ BA home priced in the low $50's. Call:
Glenn Pine
686-7000
697-1145

WANT to live in Odessa? Owner will trade for house of approximate same price and size in Midland. 2500 square feet, $121,000. 368-0075

NICE LEE RUSK AREA
3617 SHELL
Brick three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, two car garage, storage, dog pen. Large backyard $35,000. Refrigerator and stove included.
699-1126

406 W. NOBLES
Pretty brick, 2BR., central air, fenced yard, high ceilings, stove and refrigerator plus guest cottage or income property. $36,000. Make offers.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

CHARLIE
LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

FOR sale by owner: 3 years old, clean, excellent condition 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage large fenced yard with sprinkler system. Assumable $2,000 down, $740 monthly. Call Doug 694-2100.

Distressed Homes
HUD/VA
William Jennings Gilman
Texas Real Estate Broker
Lic. # 150696-13
686-0750
Equal Housing Opportunity

Century 21
Just reduced to $64,900. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas. Great location, lots of trees. Hot tub on patio.
Owner/agent
Marilyn Yeager
682-2292
CENTURY 21 - 689-0021

FOR Sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large livingroom/ kitchen, dining area, Westside, Assume payments approximately $392 monthly, 12 years. Water well. Equity below $10,000. Refrigerator, dishwasher, gas range included. Almost new carpet. 699-0618

GOVERNMENT HOMES. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. T-9104 for current repo list. Fee.

TIRED OF RENTING? READY TO OWN?
Lease purchase. 3 bedroom, 1 bath starter home in West Midland. Has lots of new with low monthly payments.
Call 697-1376

720 Homes For Sale

☆ NOEL Construction ☆
For the dream home of your choice. Polo Park Addition. 694-7007.

$14,000, 911 West Kentucky. Needs repair, 2 bed, 1 bath. Owner financed. $3000 down. 699-2569

NEW LISTING
Luxurious 4BR, with many custom features. Sparkling pool in patio - Super priced at $275,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

Don Kelly Realtors
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Excellent location for this suburban 4 br, 3 ba brick home. Lots of footage, 2 wells plus city water, much more on 1.5 acres. For more information on this bargain, ask for
Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

*BEAUTIFUL "ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE" SETTING
With lush landscaping in exclusive area rarely available. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, access to pool and tennis courts. $345,000.
TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1596.

*DECORATOR PRETTY
And so special!! Three bedrooms, formal dining, extra living area in Skyline. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-8640.

*REDUCED TO SELL!
Two bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet and paint, ready for occupancy at 1109 East Parker. Priced at $15,000, reduced from $21,000.
CALL LESLIE HINDS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-7843.

CHAPARRAL
KNIFFEN ESTATES
Large 4BR, 3½ BA, small study, 2¼ acres, 2 fireplaces. Priced to sell. Call:
Jana Iverson
686-7000
694-8508

*JUST LISTED
This 3 bedroom home with large sunken formal living room, two fireplaces, formal dining, bake center in oversized kitchen, plus hobby or computer room with total privacy. Truly a home with different floors.
CALL DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-6780

WYDEWOOD ADDITION
Lovely 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, fireplace and enclosed patio. PRICE SUBJECT TO PMI APPROVAL. Located on Whittleway. Call:
ALBERT COOKSON
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091 or 697-7609

NEAR SCHOOLS
BEDFORD 3 bdrms, large living area, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, walking distance to Bonham and Alamo. Price reduced to $56,000
"A" ST. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car carport, fireplace, 2 lots. Across from Bowie. Only $47,500.
To see these homes or one of our many others, call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 evenings Clemmie Sorge 697-1848

CHAPARRAL
THE UNTOUCHABLES
Where can you find a 4BR 3BA home for $45,000? Or a beautifully updated and refurbished home in Old Midland for $89,500? Or a 3BR 2BA brick home on 1 acre for $60,000? Listed with:
Marilyn Jo Smith
686-7000
694-1645

BY OWNER
Community Lane
Lovely home with beautiful mature landscaping, located in "old" Midland. 3 spacious living areas ideal for entertaining, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study. Sequestered master suite, with fireplace and large bath. This updated home is quality throughout. Only serious inquiries. Please, no realtors.
Call For Appointment
683-2993 or 683-7325

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE!
2½ Acres, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Brick home with 2 fireplaces, large breezeway, 2 car garage
CALL 682-0919

TOWNHOUSE SHIRLEY LANE
Large 3BR 2½ BA. Lush landscaping with no yard upkeep. Make great deal on prestige location and quality construction. $125,000
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

1612 HARVARD
"Old Midland"
Beautiful Family Home
2753 square feet. 3 BR 2BA. 2 living areas, 3 separate storage areas, covered patio, dog run. Sunny garden room. Big country kitchen, 6 fans, cedar closet, professional decor. 682-0686

$25,000
Six lots, three bedroom, one bath garage patio, utility room, big kitchen and pantry. Huge garden, rose garden, trees, vinyl siding, carpet, ceiling fans, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Drive by 404 E. New York, then call 685-1204.

CHAPARRAL
COZY COTTAGE
Enchanting 3BR, lovely updated kitchen, new roof & air conditioner. No maintenance siding. 2 car garage. Low $30's. Call:
Jana Iverson
686-7000
694-8508

CUTE, cute house. Good neighbors. Easiest deal you can find. Very low equity. Assume payments on non-qualifying loan. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace. Very clean! Call 699-1954

OWNERS WILL CARRY
Easy financing on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sequestered master, large living area, has vaulted ceilings and fireplace. Only $3,500 down, $59,000 sales price. Contact Marilyn Jo Smith, CHAPARRAL REALTORS, 686-7000 or 694-1645

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Assume payments of approximately $758 with $7,000 down. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Rasnick plan on Conroe Court. Sprinkler system, built-in microwave, fireplace.
BY OWNER
699-1949

PRICE REDUCED AGAIN
...on this darling 3BR, 1¾ BA, 2 car garage brick home with fireplace. Refrigerated air and lots of new. Don't miss this one. Call Alice Howard at CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000 or 694-3040.

CHAPARRAL
REDUCED PRICES!!!
2816 HAYNES $94,900
4BR, 3BA
3205 LOCKHEED $84,900
3BR, 2BA
3209 LOCKHEED $79,900
4BR, 2BA
Please call:
Jo Ann Gaddy
686-7000
685-0917

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
WILLING
New paint and more - Nice floor plan on West side - 3BR, 2BA, fireplace and large fenced yard. Priced in the $40's and seller will help with closing costs!! Call:
Jo Ann Gaddy
686-7000
685-0917

STARTER HOMES
COTTONWOOD - 3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining, large kitchen, built-in appliances, large trees. $39,900.
MONTGOMERY - 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, house has been remodeled, located on 3 large lots. $25,000.
S. CLAY - 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, corner lot, storm cellar. Owner financing available. $35,000.
SENTINEL - 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large lot, handyman special. $25,000.
To see these properties or one of our many other listings call:
STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091
evenings Clemmie Sorge 697-1848

CHAPARRAL
OFFERS WANTED
On this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Squeaky clean. Refrigerated and fenced, formal living area or second LA. in the $40's. Call:
Neida Foster
686-7000
694-6112

Don Kelly Realtors
SPECIAL HOME
FOR SPECIAL PERSON
Looking for a lovely 3 br in a prestigious area? Let me show you some of the finest on the market. Please call me before these are gone.
Allison Nivens
687-0595 eves. 1-535-2358

Don Kelly Realtors
PROVIDENCE PARK
Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 2 living areas with double fireplace. Priced in the $70's. Call
Barbara Rhodes
687-0595 eves. 699-4191

CHAPARRAL
LET'S TALK
The owners have moved and this house needs a new family to love it as much as they did. It has 3BR 2LA, formal dining. New wallpaper and fresh paint inside. A hot tub awaits you in the courtyard. Let's talk it over. Call:
Carol Adams
686-7000
697-2956

*COMPLETELY RENOVATED
And just $32,000. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, refrigerated air, central gas heat, fresh paint and kitchen appliances. Clean and ready for occupancy.
CALL CHARLIE MOSLEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-9926.

*SWIMMING POOL & GARDEN
And the sweet corn is almost ready to gather from this garden. Pool is ready for cooling off on those hot days. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas and priced in the 70's.
CALL DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-6780.

THE LIVING IS EASY
in this adorable 3 bedroom, brick home with custom kitchen cabinets, built-ins, refrigerated A/C, covered patio and much more.
Reduced now only $44,500.
Call me, Gloria Lott
694-0421 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH

CHAPARRAL
LIVE FREE
Off all that yard work in this lovely private Townhouse. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, auto. garage door opener, and it's own private patio area. Don't miss this one, it's priced to sell. Call:
C.P. Barnett
686-7000
694-6037

FHA NON-QUALIFYING LOAN
Assumable. Cute starter home or one for the investor. Big yard. $64,900
Ask for Beverly Gideon
694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC. REALTORS

FIRST TIME HOME BUYER or retired couple or investors, new carpet, fresh paint, new hot water heater.
$23,000
Ask for Max Douglas
694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC. REALTORS

UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN
Delightful 3 bedroom home, beautiful landscaping.
$87,500
Ask for Patty Frizell
694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

CUSTOM BUILT COUNTRY HOME
Approximately 2900 sq. ft. all electric 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, ceiling fans, skylights, fireplace, sprinkler system, paved driveway, 2 car garage, water well. 15 minutes from Midland.
Priced below market value at $115,000 (will consider trade).
Owner will assist in financing.
After 6:30 and weekends
563-5589

SAVE $$$'s
Special Financing on Repo Homes. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Low closing costs with little or no down payment. Call today while selection is good!
HOME REALTY
697-6795

HAVEN GROUP INC.
683-1500
FOR LEASE:
Duplexes
Apartments
Office Space
Warehouses

720 Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom, living room, bath, double carport, storage, corner lot. $35,000. 1300 S. Main. 682-0604.

Don Kelly Realtors
STANOLIND BEAUTY
Super buy on this lovely 3 br w/2 living areas, formal dining and 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping w/fountain in back yard. A pleasure to show. $73,000. Call me for your personal preview.
Jimmy Smith
687-0595 eves. 699-1708

CHAPARRAL
HIS-N-HERS
Charming decorated 3BR, 2BA, home for her pleasure and a wonderful large workshop for him to enjoy at his leisure. What could be more perfect for the devoted homebodies? List price only $49,000. Contact:
Marilyn Jo Smith
686-7000
694-1645

PLANTATION HILLS
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, with large living area, formal dining, fireplace, wet bar, decked spa, 2 car garage.
Call B. H. Spaw associate
Century 21 Midtex
689-0021 or 682-1906

CLOSE TO SHOPPING
Four bedrooms - all nice size. Wonderful Robert Graham built. Pretty yard.
Ask for Mary Jo Drury
$112,000
694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

COLDWELL BANKER
Are you looking for...
2 LIV. AREAS?
3 BR, 2 BA?
A BASEMENT?
ALL FOR 45,000?
Contact Larry Hatfield
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548 or 699-4396

POLO PARK
Starting At
$89,900
Smith Homes
685-5049

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114

TOWNHOUSE- ..... 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large living area, Courtyard, landscaped and more.
WARD ST.- ..... 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 carport, corner lot.
CLOSE TO SHOPPING- ...Clean and cute 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1½ bath, garage and trees.
SOUTHSIDE- ..... 3 bedroom, 1 bath, starter home.
MAPLE ST.- ..3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carport, a lot of house for the money
THREE HOGGES-Great buys, all under ..... $30,000.
NORTH JACKSON-2 bedroom, 1 bath, under ..... $20,000.
DO-IT-YOURSELF-Repairs on 3 duplexes all for ..... $19,500.

WE HAVE BUILDING LOTS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS. RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, AND RURAL ACREAGE
CALL ABOUT GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
MILDRED UNRUH 682-8019 RANGEL CARRASCO 687-0068
BUDDY RANGEL 686-8114 TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

720 Homes For Sale

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
5100 Ashdown
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, 3 garages. Townhouse. Low maintenance yard, new carpet. $89,500 firm. Vacant and ready for occupancy. 683-1618. Realtor/owner.

720 Homes For Sale

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN
PRICED TO SELL!!
3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, double car carport. Formal living/dining, cathedral ceilings. Nicely landscaped yard, patio. $74,900 negotiable.
BY OWNER • 699-4877

RE/MAX®



ROY PROCTOR
BROKER
MULTI-MILLION $ PRODUCER

TEXAS-SIZE-SAVINGS
Act now and strike it rich with this 4 bedroom home at $34 per foot. Large living, sequestered master, formal dining and count them, 23 trees. Only $85,000. Call Roy Proctor, 697-8232 or 694-8098.

NO CREDIT CHECK
Low equity, non-qualifying loan with payments below $465 per mo. on this cute 3 bdr, 1¾ bath home on Wilshire. Payments will reduce in 5 yrs to $337 per mo. Call today.

BIG
Big rooms add to the value of this large 3 bedroom home-even the closets are big! Whirlpool tub in the master is perfect for the woman of the house. Call for price!

****RATING**
Few homes measure up to the quality, beauty, and value found in this 3 bedroom with formal dining and wet bar at $80,000. Call Roy Proctor, 697-8232 or 694-8098.

The properties that I have listed for my clients have been selling quickly...has yours?

#34 Wells Lane - U/C
2102 Marcie - U/C
5110 Canadian - U/C
3906 Willingham - U/C

697-8232
694-8098

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!
FHA/VA "Acquired" Property Broker

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES REALTORS

(915) 682-9495 ANYTIME
1-800-231-2483 (Out of State)
1908 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX. 79701

A SAMPLE OF OUR OVER 400 FINE LISTINGS. PLEASE CALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHERS.

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

SHADY OAK-Beautiful custom built M.R. Lary home 220,000
MEADOWRIDGE-The plan is terrific. Excellent quality 158,900
AINSLEE-Beautiful contemporary doll house. Long list of improvements 125,000
NORWOOD-Most charming patio home in town. Many extras 99,000
GOLF COURSE-Solar hot water heater, large rooms 87,000
STANOLIND-Lovely re-done home with sparkling pool 79,900
LOUISIANA-Completely refurbished young family home 69,000
SINCLAIR-Lots of home w lrg rooms on a large lot 66,500
DOUGLAS-Great starter home in lovely old neighborhood 65,000

PRICE REDUCTIONS ON TERRIFIC PROPERTIES...

MOCKINGBIRD-Extras include Mexican tile, greenhouse, 20x24 workshop, many roses etc 280,000
MEADOWRIDGE-New Constr. Extras plus skylights 155,000
CONCORD-Beautiful patio home, many many extras 149,500
WARD-Wonderfully updated in last 3 yrs. A must to see 94,900
LOCKHEED-Old Midland charm. Home under 1 yr Warranty 89,500
KANSAS-Beautifully updated & expanded. Could be 4BR 74,900
KANSAS-Wonderful updating. Great sunroom. Lots of new 73,900
NORTH D-Much new in last 3 yrs. Sunroom and office 67,500
STANOLIND-Offers!! Will consider lease purchase 54,800
SEMINOLE-Nice 3BR 2BA w 2 living areas. Ref. A/C 42,900
KENTUCKY-2 houses for price of 1. Back house pimbed 37,500

CORPORATE AND THIRD PARTY PROPERTIES...

LAFAYETTE-Super 2BR townhome. Lovely pool, spa, 2 living areas and 1 BR maid, guest quarters 165,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Beautiful 4BR custom home in Saddle Club 134,900
HEATHER-Large living area w sunroom & study. 3BR 129,950
DOUGLAS-2 lg LA, big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms 74,500
RIO GRANDE-Great price. Perfect for 1st time buyers 59,500
BONHAM-neutral carpet, some repairs & painting, being done. Seller will help w closing 43,000
PRINCETON-Extra large floorplan. Privacy fence 42,900
MARIANA-being renovated in & out. Make offer 40,900
ANETTA-Being cleaned & painted. Seller will help 34,000
HARVARD-100% financing. Nice 2BR 2 duplex 33,500
CUTHBERT-Spec financing. Oversized garage. Apt in rear 32,900

AMONG OUR TOWNHOMES AND DUPLEXES....

HAYNES-Wonderfully spacious & elegant. Garden room 183,000
STOREY-Duplex 3/2 & 3/2. New carpet 95,000
BEDFORD-Duplex 2/1 & 1/1 in Southwest Midland 72,500
DENGAR-Duplex 3BR's & 2BR's leased 59,900
CARRIZO-Excellent investment property. Lots of charm 48,500
ILLINOIS-For low down take up payments. Owner finance 34,000

SAMPLES OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF 2-3 BEDROOM BEAUTIES....

NEELY-Elegant townhome, large bedrooms and wonderful sunroom off of kitchen 195,000
HAYNES-Wonderfully spacious & elegant. Fabulous garden room w 8 skylights. Huge bedrooms & closets 183,000
HACKBERRY-Excellent home for entertaining. Sunroom w jacuzzi, study with outside entrance 178,500
TEAKWOOD-Stunning, spacious patio home. Courtyard 169,000
DRIFTWOOD-Beautiful woodwork, gorgeous decor. Most spacious, wonderfully priced 154,000
PINE MEADOW-Professionally designed w 2 marble fpl 150,000
GARFIELD-Flexible 2 or 3BR plus expansion capability 149,999
GOLF COURSE-Exceptional Hickey Patio home. Low maint 139,900
HACKBERRY-Better than new custom. Blocs, sprklr & more 139,900
COMMUNITY LN-Newer home in mature area. Open plan 139,000
MONTICELLO-Super spacious, entertainment oriented 132,500
W. KANSAS-Charming home, built-ins, 2 fireplaces 108,000
COMMUNITY LN-Great location, close to schools. Mexican tile in den, breakfast and kitchen 107,500
CRESTWOOD-Great plan, lg spa room, formal dining 99,700
CAMARIE-Cute cozy home. Long list of improvements 92,900
ST. ANDREWS-Spiffy young home facing park. Bright 84,500
ABBEY-Cul-de-sac location. Sitting area in master bdrm 83,000
KNIFFEN-lrg living area. Country living close to city 77,500
CONROE CT-Beautiful Rasnick built. Great floor plan 75,900
HUMBLE-Charming comfortable plan. Lovely lawn 75,000
PRINCETON-FHA non-qualifying assumption. Super nice 75,000
BRUNSWICK-Wonderful patio home, larg bdrm, built-ins 75,000
CIMMARON-Well maintained home in Fannin School area 74,500
MANOR COURT-Nice big home on quiet cul-de-sac 72,500
RIC-3 bedroom brick home w 2 full baths. Sprklr system 71,500
PROVIDENCE-Priced for quick sale. Will reparent 69,900
ALPINE-Charming newer home in lots of trees area 69,900
CONCHO-Stunning decor. Will trade up for old Midland 69,900
SENTINEL-Open Contemp. plan. Lots of windows and tile 69,900
WOODLAWN-Precious home, int repainted, French doors 69,900
LANHAM-Cute, Light & Bright. Complete privacy 69,000
W. STOREY-Hardwood firs, formal dining, near park 68,500
LOUISIANA-House is small, private redone & adorable 65,000
NEELY-Close to Lee High, lots of space, corner FP 62,000
EISENHOWER-Really sharp house w so much new 59,500
ROCKY LN-Wonderful low equity bond money assumption 56,000
BROWNWOOD-Bond $ assump. Lg lot, sprinkler & more 54,900
TEJAS-New carpet & pool, attic storage. Lots of extras 52,500
PLEASANT-Owner must sell. Priced good for the area 49,900
W. COWDEN-Darling home w sequestered cozy den in rear 49,900
MICHIGAN-A charming home w lovely yard, lrg bedrooms 42,000
ROOSEVELT-Get starter, lush carpet, best price in area 41,500
E. MORAN-Good investment property. 2 houses both rented 40,000
W. STOREY-Lots of new in this family home, lrg living 38,000
MARIANA-Lg Master BR, outside strge, nice cov'd patio 35,650
CUNNINGHAM-Great investment property, hardwood firs 35,000
WASHINGTON-Very cute cottage! Large kitchen. Paneling 35,000
CUTHBERT-2BR 1BA cottage w 2 rental units in the rear 32,000
COLLEGE-Kitchen & bath updated, very motivated seller 19,000
DALLAS-As is. Brick. Rear apt w potential 14,900

A FEW OF OUR EXCLUSIVE FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS.....

WINCHESTER CT-Magnificent patio home with indoor pool, 3 kitchens, studio, 3 fireplaces and stunning design 850,000
EXCLUSIVE EXECUTIVE HOME-Spacious luxury home in perfect condition. Pool with cabana, 3 lrg. living 640,000
SINCLAIR-Custom with warmth and charm. Sparkling pool. 2 story in Warwick. Call for Details & Private Showing
BEDFORD-Stunning, so much new. Absolutely perfect condition. Pool, guest quarters & much more 600,000
ASHLIN DR-Fabulous home in exclusive area. Soaring ceilings, flagstone surround pool. Lush grounds 495,000
SINCLAIR-This home has it all. Newly refurbished 390,000
HUNTINGTON-Quality throughout. 3 story. Many extras. Please call for an exclusive showing 375,000
PRINCETON-Marble & glass master bath w/jacuzzi. Extensive remodeling in 1985 315,000
CYPRESS-Beautiful home w/lrg patio. Built in storage in garage. Zoned heat and air, dog run 250,000
LOCKHEED-Spacious and open, indoor pool, rock Fireplace, landscaped, lot of amenities 199,000
SHELL-Gracious 2 story home with beautiful pool 172,500
GOLF COURSE-Lovely custom on course at Greentree 164,000
SHELL-Tons of charm, lovely hardwood floors, 3 living, seq. 4th BR, greenhouse or shop with storage 159,500
HUMBLE-Pretty & different living/dining. Very large master bedroom & bath w FP & hot tub 159,000
BOYD-Comfortable. Pool & spa, lovely 2 storey home 140,000
AUBURN-Gorgeous home, park like setting in backyard 130,000
SEABOARD-Unique tri-level in Mo Mar. Redwood hot tub 119,900
NORTHTOWN-Large family home w pool. Lots of space 119,000
MAXWELL-Absolutely beautiful family home. Lots of new 115,000
MELVILLE-Great new plan, lrg bedrooms, loft ceilings 112,500
AUB

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

A TOUCH OF CLASS

In a scenic package. Until you walk inside this unusual A-Frame you wouldn't believe it contains a large open LR, with corner fireplace, adorable kitchen, two separated bedrooms and two baths. Charming 3 room guest cottage is an added bonus. Only $69,000. Assumable non-qualifying FHA loan with reasonable payments. Don't wait to call.

Marilyn Jo Smith
686-7000
694-1645

NO DOWN PAYMENT

on these selected government acquired properties. Prices range from $15,000 to $64,000. Two and three bedrooms. Don't pass up a rare opportunity to own your own home! Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for your list of homes available. 697-0936 or 689-6400.

Dana Kelly Realtors

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT WENT TO SEE

what the 3 blind mice could not - they called Dana Kelly Realtors from the neighborhood deli about 3 houses that don't cost a lot! So give us a call, we've still got 'em all and to tell you the truth they are nice. These places are swell and we don't want to sell to a bird, a cat and 3 mice. Call

Anna Crawford
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

720 Homes For Sale

TWO bedroom, two bath on two acres with barn. Call 684-6214.

GOLFER'S DREAM HOME

#6 TEE BOX

seen from our yard

Large observation deck

Golf Cart Garage

4 BR - 3½ BA

Two living areas, formal dining, breakfast nook, atrium, large fenced backyard, private spa area, security alarm system, two car garage.

GREENTREE C. C. ESTATES
697-9620

CHAPARRAL

POOL - CUL-DE-SAC & MORE

Spend the rest of the hot summer dipping in your own back yard pool - Enjoy the comfort of this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with 3 plus baths on quiet Cul-de-sac in Plantation Hills affordably priced. Buy Now!! Call:

Fay Baum
686-7000
697-6884

Dana Kelly Realtors

COOL CLEAR WATER

Just waiting for you to dive into. The unique floor has 4 br, 2½ ba, a darkroom & large workshop. Quiet cul-de-sac w/great landscaping. $84,500. Call for

John Fields
687-0595 eves. 697-2557

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

PRICE REDUCED

Owner says sell - Large 3BR, 1¾ BA., low maintenance patio style home - Huge walk-in closets - Find out more. Call:

Glenn Pine
686-7000
697-1145

HUD/FHA VA ACQUIRED HOMES FOR SALE

ALL PRICES-ALL AREAS

Low down payments - Easy terms. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for more information.

697-0936 689-6400

UNIQUE HOME

4 BR - 3 BA

★★★★★★★★★★

Living Room & Den

Isolated second living area

New Paint & New Yard

2818 Maxwell
694-3455

FOR sale or will trade three bedroom, two ½ bath 2300 sq. ft. patio home in north Midland for producing royalties, overrides or operating working interest of like value. Call Mr. Moore at 682-6311 or 686-0951

720 Homes For Sale

Dana Kelly Realtors

COTTAGE HOME

A small 2 br, 1 ba home w/a pretty green lawn. A water well for the yard. 4 ceiling fans, new cabinets in the kitchen, outside storage buildings. To see please call,

Jill Perkins
687-0595 eves. 694-8804

FLEXIBLE TERMS

Purchase, lease purchase, rent...We need someone in this super patio home on Castleford by September. Big & Pretty. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, great kitchen, courtyard. Connie has all the details.

CONNIE POWELL
682-9495 694-8447
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

CHAPARRAL

GET READY FOR SCHOOL

Great location on Fannin - Large 3 or 4BR 2BA 2 living areas, many extras included. Call:

Jean Farris
686-7000
694-5911

LOS ALAMITOS

Large 4 bedroom with beautiful yard. Access to pool and tennis court is bonus. Call for information.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

3 super nice homes in Fannin area - 1 3BR, 2 living areas, 2D... gorgeous landscaping on Camaro/$79,500 Frontier, 3BR, huge living area, sunroom, bonus room, sprinklers, gorgeous new expensive carpet, all for $79,500 and 4BR, 2½ BA, 2 living areas, plus play area + screened patio & workroom, 2 car garage at $107,500 (REDUCED), this one on Shandon. All of theses are in super condition and priced right. Hurry and call.

Ella Barnett
686-7000
694-6037

SADDLE CLUB NORTH

This lovely 4BR, 3½ BA. home is perfect for family that desires warmth and quality. Formal living and separate dining room. Pretty den plus large family room. 3 car garage. Well priced at $285,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

FOUR

Four bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Beautifully decorated with wallpaper throughout home. Spacious kitchen with lots of extras including garden window. Covered porch and patio. Seller pays all closing cost. Well below appraisal at $73,200. Only $753 per month. $3,200 down, 10% interest. 10.45% A.P.R.

WEBB REALTY
689-8031

720 Homes For Sale

$328.00 PER MONTH!

SOUNDS GOOD, DOESN'T IT? FOR A LOVELY 2 bedroom red brick home in a "HOME OWNER NEIGHBORHOOD". New exterior paint, new cabinet tops, hardwood floors, drapes & blinds, single car garage, nice trees & shrubs, fenced yard.

"OWNER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS PERMITTED HIM"

OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS, 694-0021

"Over 32 Years A REALTOR IN MIDLAND"

REDUCED: 2507 Brunson: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, garden area- Odell Anders REALTORS 699-7701.

El Paso Natural Gas Company is offering for sale to employees and public houses at the following locations.

Five (5) houses at Dimmitt Plant, located five miles north of Springlake, Texas and one mile west off Hwy. 385.

Nine (9) houses at Fullerton Plant located 12 miles west of Andrews, Texas on Hwy. 176, then five miles north on Farm Road 181 and 0.5 miles west off Farm Road 181.

Ten (10) houses at Wilshire Plant, located 10 miles east of Crane, Texas on Hwy. 329 and one mile north off Hwy. 329.

Houses will be open for inspection from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. each day between July 25 and August 9, 1987. Bid Forms will be available at the campsites or may be obtained through Mr. Jim Preslar's office in Midland, Texas, telephone (915) 684-5701, Ext. 321.

All bids must be received not later than August 12, 1987 in order to be qualified for consideration. Additional details relating to payment and removal of houses may be found within the Bid Forms or may be obtained through Mr. Preslar's office.

Successful bidders will be notified by August 17, 1987.

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

REDUCED $10,000

Now $85,000!! Old Midland - 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, workshop, square footage galore!! Remodeled kitchen! Owner wants to sell today. Call:

Nance' Boyd
686-7000
697-2728

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, non-qualifying assumable FHA at 9½ %. Approximately $365 monthly, $5000 equity, 506 Canyon. 697-0627

720 Homes For Sale

TWO bedroom, 1 bath house. 211 South Carrier. Call 683-2728, after 5:30pm 687-5559.

BEDFORD DRIVE

Older Midland, established area, much redo in this large 3 br 3 ba family home. Separate guest house plus many extras. For information call Judy 694-9767

LINEBARGER REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

720 Homes For Sale

NO QUALIFYING

Low down pmt, easy mo. pmt. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 liv. area home with workshop in West Midland. Call H. Dan Littlefield at STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091/683-5016

ASSUMPTION

$3800 to assume nonqualifying FHA loan. Neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in established neighborhood, close to everything! Payments under $600. Call Lyn Travis STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091 or 697-8641

RE/MAX®



Bonnie Cox
#2 Producer
State of Texas
Single Office Cities

OLD MIDLAND CHARMER

Adorable 3 BR, 2 BA with formal living, dining, eat-in kitchen and garden room. Large trees - some pecan. Sprinklered yard. All this for $70,000?

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS

Moving up? Check out this darling 3 BR, 2 BA home in Saddle Club South. Large eat-in kitchen. Formal dining and rear entry garage. Fantastic buy for $97,500.

RHINESTONE COWBOY

Would have loved this large 3 BR, 2 BA home on 1 + acres. 2,000 SF heated and cooled shop, 2 water wells, horse stalls and fruit trees complete the setting. To see how much your dollar will buy call now!

HYDE PARK

Just listed very nice 3 BR, 2 BA, on "pretty as a picture landscaped lot." Large bedrooms, light and bright kitchen with skylight. Priced right at $80,000.

NEVER OWNED A HOME BEFORE

With good professional help it's quite easy. This 3 BR, 2 BA with eat-in kitchen and den with fireplace may be just your dream. Quiet westside street. Fantastic price of $53,000.

FITNESS FANATICS

This 3 BR, 2½ BA 3 living area home comes with a "serious-swimmers" 20 x 40 heated pool. Located in Old Midland and reduced to $124,000. Call quickly.

LEAST EXPENSIVE

In the area. Darling 3 BR, 2 BA home near Trinity School. Gorgeous yard. Motivated seller's have priced this one right at $65,000.

WORKSHOP

24 x 34 two car rear entry garage/shop accompanies this darling 3 BR, 2 BA home with own water well. Hardwood floors add charm and character. Only $60,000. Don't miss this one!

RE/MAX of Midland & Bonnie Cox

"2 Names in Midland You Can Trust!"

697-6234
Office 697-8232

THE TRUTH IS

These sellers DON'T WANT 2 homes! They're moving out of town or across town, have lowered listing prices and created a great opportunity for you. Please call today!

CASTLEFORD-beautiful plush carpet, wet bar, spacious, vaulted ceiling living area, super appliianced kitchen, lots of Saltillo tile, a great patio home now only $84,000.

DENGAR-gorgeous pool area, lush landscaping, 4 bedrooms in coveted Fannin school area, lots of charm, now only $104,300.

EDINBURGH-magnificent Jim Leonard custom, situated on a beautiful hilltop location on 2.51 acres overlooking the city's skyline. Stunning 2 story high living, wonderful study, spacious master, upstairs children's wing with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & playroom. Sellers will consider trade! Reduced to $240,000.

Pat Brower 684-4340
or Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495

LEROY STEWART, REALTORS
683-2556

1801 W. Dakota		Call Leroy
1304 Washington	Duplex	Pos. Owner Financing
404 Kolfax		Country home, 1½ ac
4014 Tom		or Good first home
4418 Versailles		Call Ab
2700 Ohio		Duplex, large lot
413 N. Eastwood		Worth the money
S. Cartwright Rd.	13 acres, large modern home, big shop, $175,000	
3300 Cunningham		Excellent corner
401 E. Florida		LR 2
½ Block 3000 Loma		Call
12 acres N. Service Road, E. Hwy. 80		$10,000 per acre
4218 Tanner		Call Dave
6807 Brazos		Call Dave

Dave Cooley 697-1326 Birdie Crowder 683-2379
Wayne Word 694-2166 Ab R. Ellis 684-4838
Clarence Meeking 684-6180

$ 100% FINANCING $

ON SELECTED REPOSSESSIONS

Call Home Realty
697-6795

NO BRAG!! JUST FACTS!!

SOLD IN 10 DAYS!!

3333 CAMARIE

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS

Office 694-9548 Home 694-5762



Peggy Strong

The Carriage Co., REALTORS 684-5881

NEW LISTINGS

LANHAM-(43A) Updated & lovely! New roof & paint. Great landscaping & neighborhood 82,500
GARFIELD-(43A) Santa Fe style home in excellent location. 3 bd, 2 ba 80,000
CUTHBERT-PMI workout in Ridgelea. Sunrm w/skylites. Mex tile, energy eff. windows 55,000
ANGELINA-(40) Beautiful maintained 3 bd home w/3 car pad in rear 95,000

REDUCED TO SELL

4303 ARROYO-Sparkle plenty! Green lush atrium & yard. House like new! 108,000
CO. R. 110 E-Professionally decorated home on 1 acre just reduced to 65,000
105 NATALIA-4 bed home on 1+ acre w/barn pens, water well. Now 89,500
4417 STOREY-Lots of updating done in this corporate owned property. Reduced to 48,900
MISSION-6 townhome lots sold as a package or individually ..... 21,000/3500 EACH

Peggy Martin	694-5483
Sue Laengrich	694-8752
Wanda Hines	682-2002
Virginia James	684-4535
Opal Diemer	682-8805
Louise Culver GRI,CRS,CRB	682-9836
Renata Hasek	684-5506
Joan Ramey	682-6830
Pat Ramey	699-6187
Carol Schmickrath	697-5615
Bobette Starnes	687-2558
Betty Ford	684-4177
Deborah Whiles	684-6068
Betty Mendell, GRI	683-9113
Lee Levisay	697-7070
Lee Denny	694-4637
C. Neill Moore	694-9078
Francis Martin	694-5483
Carol Friedel	563-5165
Dana Chandler	694-0532
Marge Corbett	683-8545

HUD...YOUR CONNECTION TO AFFORDABLE HOME OWNERSHIP

- Purchaser must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- An earnest money deposit of $1,000.00 is required with each offer to purchase.
- An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA Insurance.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
- Bids received until 8-4-87 4:45 pm
- Bid Opening 8-5-87
- Start Date 7-26-87

Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening.
Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently relisted under different terms. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete.
If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 p.m.

MIDLAND

ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE

AS IS, NO WARRANTY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	SALES PRICE
4206 AMISTAD LEGAL: L7 B7 NORTHGATE	494-127563-703	$57,000
4721 BEDFORD LEGAL: L22 B2 WESTCLIFF	494-125246-245	$48,950
4737 BEDFORD LEGAL: L15 LESS W55' w 35' B16 & B2 WESTCLIFF	494-123596-270	$47,250
5110 BELAIRE LEGAL: L25 B157 WILSHIRE PARK	494-128980-703	$49,050
5122 BELAIRE LEGAL: L31 B157 WILSHIRE PARK	494-118303-203	$48,100
5211 BELAIRE LEGAL: L3 B156 WILSHIRE PARK	494-113799-503	$46,300
4711 BOWIE DRIVE LEGAL: L25 B4 BEL-AIR	494-092070-203	$27,100
4705 BROOKDALE LEGAL: L8 B5 WESTERN HILLS	494-130850-203	$56,200
4001 CEDAR SPRING LEGAL: L6 B44 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-114999-203	$22,550
150 E COUNTY ROAD LEGAL: B39 SEC.26 T-2-S	494-128526-203	$31,700
4701 COUNTRY CLUB DR LEGAL: L28 B1 WESTCLIFF	494-125091-245	$50,100
1314 E COWDEN AVENUE LEGAL: L6 B2 E GLENDALE	494-125818-203	$15,000
4601 CROCKETT LEGAL: L1 B1 REPLAT OF BEL-AIR	494-116691-596	$41,900
4726 CROCKETT LEGAL: L14 B4 REPLAT OF BEL-AIR	494-115033-296	$29,100
2706 DELANO LEGAL: W15' L4 E45' L5, B20 PARKLEA PLACE	494-122516-703	$35,200
3115 DELANO LEGAL: L19 B16 CRESTVIEW HEIGHTS	494-127645-203	$20,550 *LBP
3122 DELANO LEGAL: L12 B19 CRESTVIEW HEIGHTS	494-112115-265	$30,400
214 N DEWBERRY LEGAL: L8 B125 WILSHIRE PARK # 1	494-108251-203	$30,900
416 EASTWOOD LEGAL: L17 B149 WILSHIRE PARK # 3	494-119655-203	$36,500
218 N EISENHOWER LEGAL: L13 B138 WILSHIRE	494-129012-203	$49,250 *LBP
606 W ESTES LEGAL: L4 B3 CRESTLAWN	494-117641-203	$32,200 *LBP
1300 E ESTES LEGAL: L35 B3 EAST GLENDALE	494-120567-203	$14,600
4420 HARLOWE LEGAL: E3.6' L25 L26 EXCEPT E10.5 B135	494-100286-203	$33,200
1817 HEMLOCK LEGAL: W18' L4,E43.5 L5 B18 RANCHLAND HILLS # 3	494-115220-561	$17,100
2210 HOLLOWAY AVE LEGAL: L7 W16' L8 B13 COLLEGE HEIGHT	494-114256-503	$40,600 *LBP
4505 IRWIN COURT LEGAL: L42 B5 FAIRWAY PARK	494-114636-203	$37,950
2714 KESSLER LEGAL: W15' L14 E42' L15 B29 PARKLEA	494-103027-203	$29,050
4622 LEISURE LEGAL: E41.5'L22 W17.5'L23 B94 WILSHIRE PARK	494-120774-503	$44,250
3206 W LOUISIANA LEGAL: L4 B2 BAUMANN HEIGHTS	494-125151-203	$44,200 *LBP
618 W NOBLES LEGAL: 10 B 5 CRESTLAWN	494-116546-203	$34,300 *LBP
202 E OAK LEGAL: W45' L3 E15' L4 B15 LOMA LINDA	494-116066-203	$19,350
1710 E PINE LEGAL: L7 LESS W7&E9 B9 RANCHLAND HILLS # 2	494-120996-203	$17,450
4725 PRINCETON LEGAL: W50' OF E 64.05' L20 B4 WESTCLIFF	494-130569-703	$46,000
2718 ROOSEVELT AVE LEGAL: L10 B14 PARKLEA PLACE	494-128977-203	$36,000
3303 ROOSEVELT LEGAL: L2 B5 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-114772-561	$35,200
3310 W STOREY LEGAL: L17 B1 TREND	494-117825-203	$38,250 *LBP
5202 W STOREY LEGAL: L37 B155 WILSHIRE PARK	494-108523-203	$43,200
3207 SYCAMORE LEGAL: E45'L23 W12.5'L24 B12 CRESTVIEW HEIGHTS	494-117139-203	$34,850
3405 TANNER LEGAL: S2.6'L3 ALL L4, B16 PERMAIN ESTATES	494-113124-270	$41,300
3220 THOMAS LEGAL: L11 B22 CRESTVIEW HEIGHTS	494-119827-203	$22,750
4402 A THOMASON DR LEGAL: E1/2 OF E46.2' L3 W30' L2 B132 WILSHIRE	494-113903-503	$41,200
4402 B THOMASON DR LEGAL: W1/2 OF E46' L3 W30' L2 B132 WILSHIRE	494-113902-503	$39,750
4406 A THOMASON DR LEGAL: E37.9' W60' L5 B132 WILSHIRE	494-111882-203	$39,350
4408 B THOMASON LEGAL: W1/2 OF E31.2' L7 W44.8' L6 B132 Wilshire Park	494-108694-203	$35,200
4704 THOMASON LEGAL: L3 B127 WILSHIRE PARK # 2	494-103210-203	$36,700
3214 TRAVIS LEGAL: L3 B11 CRESTVIEW	494-101336-203	$20,500
1908 WOODLAWN LEGAL: L1 B28 NW ACRES	494-122364-503	$46,800

ALL CASH

AS IS, NO WARRANTY

1305 S ATLANTA LEGAL: L8 B19 SOUTH PARK	494-100098-221	$11,950
4807 BEDFORD A&B LEGAL: L4 B4 WESTGATE ACRES	494-113985-203	$46,300
1901 BENTON ST LEGAL: L1 B4 TRUELAND	494-106429-203	$10,450
3811 CEDAR SPRINGS LEGAL: L12 B34 PERMIAN	494-114839-203	$16,250
715 CLAY ST LEGAL L9 B39 GREENWOOD	494-127152-221	$9,950
2409 COLLEGE LEGAL: L5 B22 COLLEGE HEIGHTS	494-131097-703	$24,400
3402 CUNNINGHAM LEGAL: L17 B8 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-100857-203	$16,050
1402 S DALLAS LEGAL: L1 & 2 B22 S PARK	494-081774-203	$7,000 *LBP
406 W DORMARD LEGAL: L25 B6 KELVIEW	494-126110-203	10,450
1904 ENGLISH LEGAL: W15' L4 & L3 EXCEPT W10' B7 TRUELAND	494-122319-203	$12,650 *LBP
1920 ENGLISH LEGAL: L11 B7 TRUELAND	494-123239-221	$14,600
1930 ENGLISH LEGAL: L16 B7 TRUELAND	494-127065-521	$13,850
4624 ERIE LEGAL: L13 B14 WILSHIRE HEIGHTS	494-102947-203	$30,800
1314 E ESTES LEGAL: L28 B3 EAST GLENDALE	494-120569-203	$12,150
3206 FRANKLIN LEGAL: L4 B8 CRESTVIEW	494-113395-203	$14,450 *LBP
3600 GASTON LEGAL: L17 B19 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-114830-203	$13,650 *LBP
1103 E HICKORY LEGAL: L9 B2 DAVIS HEIGHTS # 1	494-114690-203	$8,700
3224 HILL LEGAL: W53'L12 E4.5'L13, B14	494-105129-203	$15,200 *LBP
1907 W KENTUCKY LEGAL: L4 E1/2L5,B119 WEST END	494-119881-203	$36,300 *LBP
1101 N LAMESA RD LEGAL: L6 B4 HOLLOWAY	494-115765-203	$13,450 *LBP
1509 S LORAINE LEGAL: L8 B17 BELMONT	494-108776-203	$11,150
208 E OAK LEGAL: E60' L1 B15 LOMA LINDA	494-118547-503	$16,150 *LBP
1611 E PECAN LEGAL: W43'L15 E28'L16, B2 RANCHLAND HILLS	494-122448-703	$9,050
1619 E PECAN LEGAL: W7' L11 E64' L12 B2 RANCHLAND HILLS	494-122917-203	$13,550
417 E PINE LEGAL: L4 B28 LOMA LINDA	494-119712-203	$10,000
3120 ROOSEVELT LEGAL: 40.3 L10, E18.7 L11 B16 CRESTVIEW HTS	494-119995-203	$14,750 *LBP
407 SPRABERRY LEGAL: L16 B42 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-114914-203	$13,600
3214 THOMAS LEGAL: L8 B22 CRESTVIEW HEIGHTS	494-104913-203	$21,200
4324 THOMASON DR LEGAL: L31 B63 PERMIAN HEIGHTS	494-096339-221	$12,600
3504 TRAVIS LEGAL: L27 B13 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-114946-203	$17,800 *LBP
614 WAVERLY LEGAL: L12 B36 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-119620-203	$20,850

ATTENTION

2100 N BENTON **LEGAL: L1 B11 TRUELAND	494-102179-203	$$$$$$
1300 E COWDEN LEGAL: L13 B2 EAST GLENDALE	494-121430-203	$$$$$$
1311 E COWDEN LEGAL: L18 B1 EAST GLENDALE	494-121438-203	$$$$$$
1323 E COWDEN LEGAL: L12 B1 EAST GLENDALE	494-119540-203	$$$$$$
1805 HEMLOCK LEGAL: W54' L10 E7.5' L11 B18 RANCHLAND HILLS	494-115480-503	$$$$$$
411 MAPLE AVE LEGAL: L8 B13 LOMA LINDA	494-113730-221	$$$$$$
1216 E OAK LEGAL: L19 B5 DAVIS HEIGHTS	494-116778203	$$$$$$
1704 E PINE LEGAL: W39' L9 E27' L10 B9 RANCHLAND HILLS	494-114356-561	$$$$$$
1802 WEBSTER LEGAL: L2 B9 TRUELAND	494-118656-203	$$$$$$

HUD WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON THESE PROPERTIES ONLY!!!!

**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED
*"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT. PURCHASERS NOTE: "PROPERTY CONTAINS LEAD-BASED PAINT HAZARDS WHICH WILL NOT BE REMOVED BY HUD."

Equal Housing Opportunity

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD PHA 1285 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
(806)743-7276

720 Homes For Sale

"OLD MIDLAND"
Completely updated home on Country Club. Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with 2 living areas, beautiful wood and carpet floors.
CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-3333, evenings, 697-4454.

"TERRIFIC ASSUMPTION
...on this nice 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas, priced right with low monthly payments. Fireplace, ceiling fans, large workshop and snack bar. Close to storage and near schools.
CALL B.L. YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-3333, evenings, 697-1217.

***FANNIN SCHOOL DISTRICT**
is the location of this Santa Fe style home with 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and priced in the 70's.
CALL LINDA BROWN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-3333, evenings, 682-3914.

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

DON'T HESITATE
On investing in one or all of 3 quadruplexes, each has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Excellent investment at this time as the price of all steadily climbs. Special financing for owner occupant. Call:
C.P. Barnett
686-7000
694-6037

TOWNHOUSE on Teakwood Place
2 story, 2 bedroom, with low maintenance lighted landscaping, wet bar, ceiling fans, top-of-the-line refrigerator, washer and dryer included for $85,000. Call
Owen Parrish, Owner-REALTOR at 694-3195
PARRISH & CO. REAL ESTATE

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

SOMETHING OUT OF HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
or so it seems, when one enters this lovely 2-story immaculate home, just 4 yrs old. Truly one of the finest homes on the market today w/its contemporary architectural styling & distinctive decorating. Impressive living room w/massive fp & hearth, formal dining rm, plus a study or library. Many extra features including intercom, wet bar, microwave, ceiling fans. Beautifully landscaped ground w/sprinkler sys. This could be your forever home! Call
Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

A "TWO STORY" STORY
You'll love this one! Spacious townhouse w/fp lr, full ba on 1st story. Two br w/full ba on 2nd story AND workshop off the kitchen. To see please call
Shirley Rogers
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

CHAPARRAL

NEED HELP TO BUY A HOME?!!
Nice, newly repainted home. Special financing available with minimum down. For details on this home priced in the $20's. Call:
Norma Pine
686-7000
694-6933

HURRY- WON'T LAST!
Owner financed, $750 down, payments approximately $430. Three bedroom brick, one bath, one car garage, west side.
694-0605, 699-0124

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

RAMBLE ON
Lots of room in this neat large 4BR. home. Charming covered porches around. Perfect family home. Call:
Ella Barnett
686-7000
694-6037

2810 MAXWELL: extra large 4 / 2½, 2 living areas. Call Odell Anders REALTORS 699-7701.

NOTHING DOWN
FOR VETERANS ONLY on this new spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in Wyderwood Addition...large kitchen with breakfast area, bar and separate formal dining area...master suite has large dressing area with separate his-n-hers walk-in closets - double vanity sink & separate shower...TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT ONLY $722 PER MONTH INCLUDING TAXES & INSURANCE...builder pays all closing cost... Call today!
Webb Realty 689-8031
Deter Construction, Inc. 689-9848
$72,000, 360 pmts., 9.75% APR

WARWICK
From the moment you step through the door, you know you have discovered a world of distinction. Large living room and den with striking stone fireplace plus library or study. Great kitchen and breakfast room that overlooks privacy patio. $250,000.
ROHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER
Sell or lease purchase
Lovely 3 BR - 2 Full Baths
Wood burning fireplace and double car garage. Northgate subdivision.
4501 AMISTAD
Priced to sell
For appointment or information
Call 561-9254.

BROWNING REAL ESTATE, INC. 683-1923

NEW LISTINGS
Duplex - Close to Claydesta. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, off street parking...$48,500.
Near Lee High-Rank. 3 bedrooms/2 baths, living/dining combination, in the ground pool. Circle drive...$79,900.

STILL AVAILABLE
Tri-Level on North "C" Living room-/dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, 1 bath on street level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs. Gameroom, utility, garage downstairs...$103,400.
Reduced on Storey. Over 1700 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms, den, 3 baths. See to appreciate...$49,990.

SALE OR LEASE
Northgate. Separate living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Ready to move in. Call about leasing...$64,950.

Pat Bernard 683-8901
Chuck Juni 682-5952
Ernestine Browning $683-1923

720 Homes For Sale

2707 MARIANA: Lease rent, lease purchase extra large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. Odell Anders REALTORS, 699-7701.

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN
3 bedroom, 2½ bath four year old home in established neighborhood. Fireplace, built-in microwave, skylights. Professionally landscaped. Call:
697-7711

730 Suburban Property

CHAPARRAL

NEW CONSTRUCTION - GREENWOOD
Recently completed with tremendous detail. Be the envy of relatives and friends after you acquire ownership - Extra large living room. Call:
Fay Gaines
686-7000
697-6884

ARE you ready for this?! Our home and 2½ acres Jungle. South of Terminal. 563-0301

$1000 REWARD! 1982 Castle Regency Mobile Home. 12x40' porch, shop, satellite, one acre. $34,000 pay off. 686-1097.

CHAPARRAL

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Buyer says closing costs only. On this 3BR, 2½ BA. with fireplace, double car garage on 4 acres. Call:
Tish Duncan
686-7000
689-6958

COUNTRY LIVING JUST MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN. 3.79 ACRES WITH 5,000 sq. ft. FOUR BEDROOM, 3½ BATH BRICK HOME. LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN, FORMAL DINING, LIBRARY, TWO LIVING AREAS, AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER AND BURMUDA GRASS PASTURES. 683-9545

COUNTRY Home near TI, South of Terminal. Three bedroom, two bath on two acres. Fireplace, sprinkler system, good water. Quiet street. $61,500. Make offer. 563-4224.

CHAPARRAL

GREATEST BUY IN GREENWOOD
4 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal living or dining. 3 acres fenced & landscaped. Lots of frontage on main road. Close to town. Owner wants offers. Call:
Tommy Gatlin
686-7000
1-458-3397

MUST sell 5.4 acres twelve miles east of Midland off I-20 on 10405. $8,500. 694-4814

REDUCED TO $55,000.00!!!
5 Acres - 3 bedrm, 2 baths, 2 car garage, gazebo with hot tub, barn, fenced! What Else! Call Penny Foster
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091 or 697-1105

CHAPARRAL

GREENWOOD
#2 VIRGINIA CIRCLE
#12 VIRGINIA CIRCLE
#73 MARY CIRCLE
#48 MARY CIRCLE
#15 MARY CIRCLE
These homes are all FHA-Lender work outs and will sell from $41,250 - $60,000. Please call:
Jo Ann Gaddy
686-7000
683-0917

740 Out of Town Property

$$ REPO $$
So. Colorado Mountains, 40 acre Ranch, trees, views, three back payments, assume .Jim, 303-846-9824 or 303-846-4841 Southern Colorado Realty

HOUSE on Hubbard Creek Lake. 3-2, frpl, cent h/a, deep water lot, w/boathouse. (817) 559-6700

2 bedroom, 2 bath house for sale in Ruidoso. Call Diann 682-8559. leave message

INVESTMENT and recreation. Robert Lee new apartment house, six units. Save one for yourself for weekend fishing on Lake Spence. Priced right. Call Becky (915) 453-4748. Real Estate Agent

$1650 Down closes deal. Owner financed. Large 2 bedroom home. Some furniture. Living room and dining room separate. Immediate possession. New pavement. To see all day Saturday or Sunday 1 to 5 P.M. go East of Cloudcroft 5 miles on US 82 to Quarts Acres.

790 Investment Property

740 Out of Town Property

MARBLE FALLS
Three bedroom house
Large den, utility room, refrigerated air, outside storage building.
Four blocks from L&J Lake with picnic area and boat ramp restricted to residents of Pecan Valley.
682-5492.

750 Lots and Acreage

BUILDING a house? These country lots are perfect for your house or mobile home. Why rent when you can own for $115 a month. 10% down (5855), 1.8 acres with water and septic tank. One mile east of Rankin hwy.on County Rd. 135. 694-9745.

160 ACRE for $250 an acre. $5000 down, 9½% interest. Owner financing. Call 915-354-2273 in Glasscock County.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Mobile home lots for rent or sale. Phone 684-8831.

TEN acres, fog fence. Stock tank. Electric water well. Cleared and planted in grain. Good soil. Excellent for livestock, dove hunting. 2 miles northeast of Hagan park. For sale or lease. 694-7936

LOTS and acreage. Good water and good soil. Land cleared. 687-3475 evenings.

MOBILE Home lot, 1407 Belmont, No qualifying, $500 down, $116 monthly for 2 years. 694-9432

$85 Down $55 Monthly. Lot in peaceful Quarris Acres. To see all day Saturday or Sunday afternoon 1 to 5 P.M. go East of Cloudcroft 5 miles on U.S. 82.

BARGAIN!
Must sell 5 wooded acres at Possum Kingdom Lake in Sportsmen's World. Beautiful oak trees, municipal water, near 4200 ft paved landing strip. $12,500. Financing available. (817) 659-3817, (817) 779-3290.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 684-6851 9-4.

2 ACRES developed and landscaped. Close to town. Call 694-6157

THREE City lots. On East Indiana. $1000 or best offer. Call 697-1653.

1207 & 1209 E. SPRUCE - $1,500 each. Owner will finance.

FISHER ST. - 4 lots on corner of Francis & Fisher $27,000.

For additional information call:
Clemmie Sorge at
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

HISTORIC MUSTANG DRAW!
42.75 acres on I-20 near Stanton. Possible owner financing.
$38,475
Ask for Max Douglas
694-9568
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS

LARGE LOTS SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Priced to sell
2 exclusive residential lots
Call Dan Rush
ADR Commercial Realty
686-1099

760 Farms and Ranches

235 ACRES, house, barn, three stock tanks, and two water wells. $78,000. Located eight miles west of Ozona Jones County. (915)823-2918

DEVILS RIVER AREA 125 to 212 acres with river tract. 30 miles North of Del Rio. $325 an acre, owner financing. Good hunting and fishing, call Don Ellis (512) 775-0731

770 Resort Property

NEW FREE BUYERS GUIDE
Featuring over $200,000,000 in Ruidoso Real Estate. Call 1-800-626-9213 and receive your copy with no obligation.
Coldwell Banker, SDC Realtors.

CALL about recreation, retirement, invest in Highland Lakes property. Clay Atchison, Broker 683-5804, 683-1060.

OAK CREEK LAKE
Sharpest mobile home on Oak Creek. Completely covered, large patio, redwood deck, on the water, good well, shop. Completely decorated inside and out. Central heat/air, hot tub. All new furnishings. Call:
(915) 235-9233 or 282-3017
Priced to sell. $36,700

RUIDOSO house in Alto Village, fully furnished two bedroom, two bath. Gorgeous view! Full golfing membership. $85,000. Call Bill Dillon 694-9536.

790 Investment Property

770 Resort Property

MOUNTAIN CABIN
Near Santa Fe, NM
Frontage on Jack's Creek at Pecos River. Surrounded by National forest, two fireplaces, three full baths, corral for horses, spring fed river pond. Fully furnished for $115,000. Call Owner: (512) 328-0272

RECREATIONAL Land, Heart of Ski Country, Eagle Nest, New Mexico. 5 lots, $16,000. Call 362-5648

TEXAS VETERANS
New 45,000 acre lake, Corsicana. 5 acres at $20,000, $150 monthly. Write:
Rt 6 Box 138-A
Corsicana, Texas, 75110

CHOICE OF 11.94 ac., 13.63 ac., or 18.00 ac. tracts. Adjoining USA land adjacent to TWIN BUTTES LAKE. Price and Terms neg.
Call Mr. Wilson 653-3916
or after 6pm 949-1476

RANCH on the Lake! 260 acres backed up to Lake Spence. Nice ready built house, small guest house. Large metal barn and horse pens. Motivated seller, please make an offer. Call Becky, (915) 453-4748, Real Estate Agent.

WATERFRONT Lot on Lake Sweetwater. Over 2400 square foot brick house has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, huge living area, large covered boat dock. 915-682-0396 weekdays, 915-235-3365 Saturday and Sunday.

SPORTSMAN'S WORLD
One acre wooded lakeview lot at beautiful Possum Kingdom Lake. Paved road, municiple water and sewer, deeded land. $6,000. 10% down, $68.44 per month, 9%.
(817) 659-3817 or (817) 779-3290

LAKE Spence waterfront cabin and lot for sale, two car carport, two storage buildings, fenced, all utilities. $25,000 possible owner finance. For more information call (915)853-2408, or 853-2984.

13 L&J QUALITY WATERFRONT HOMES. Low 80's and up. W/F lots $15,200 up. Walker & Assoc. Call collect 512-693-5549, 512-598-2476.

LAKE AMISTAD: By owner, 10 minutes from Del Rio, enjoy fishing, water sports and the beautiful view from your own flagstone terrace. Lovely white brick home, beautifully landscaped. Goldfish pool with bridge and waterfall. Vegetable garden, flowers, shade and fruit trees. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. under AC and heat, with large screened porch, garage, workshop, and storage. 3-2-2 with ballon ribs in foyer and kitchen, huge sunken tiled family room with large washer/hobby area. Large dining room with waterfall and planters. Dinette area overlooking lake. Price reduced to 150K with minimum 30K down, owner finance. TURES, (512)774-6036.

JARRETT Realty, 167 Decordova, Granbury, TX 76048 offers country club homes, condos, lots, Golf, Tennis, Marina, 24 Hr. Security. $42 Monthly Dues. 817-326-2317

780 Business Property

INDUSTRIAL OFFICE SPACE
Located in Spring Park across from ClayDesta Plaza. 832 sq. ft., 2 large offices, storage, restrooms.
Only $450 monthly
CALL MITCH MALOUF
915-688-3000

FOR Sale: Pat Wallace Pigeon Sales. Call Ed Thrift, (915) 573-3387

14 ACRES on blacktop, 30x40 passive solar steel multi-purpose building, 7 minutes from Main Post Office. With or without Sailboat home. Price negotiable. Call for details. 684-5931

*FOR SALE OR LEASE
12,000 sq.ft. Distribution Facility, loading dock high, warehouse with offices, fenced 1.7 acre yard with roll access. CALL JOHN PIERCE Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Dept. Downtown, 682-3330.

DOCTOR'S, House for sale, corner lot, 2 blocks from the Hospital, zoned. 400 Sunset 682-1122 or 683-2469

790 Investment Property

LET'S TRADE
Two investment homes. Cute, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, and 1 bedroom, 1 bath, on same lot. Lots of new. Water well for yard. Fenced. Will trade for Oklahoma City property. Call me for more information.
GLORIA LOFT
694-0421, 682-9495
Langston Monarch Associates

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

PUT THOSE LAZY DOLLARS TO WORK!
Great investment property
4407 & 4409 Crockett Call
Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

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LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022	LINDA MILLER	563-1427
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HARRIET McDONALD	689-7932	DONNA GORE	697-4816
SYLVIA CANIS	697-0013	LANNA CALLENDER	699-4123
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Think
SMITH HOMES!
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Elegant Custom Homes at Great Prices
POLO PARK starting at $89,900
other areas also available



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KIM CAIN	686-7769	JILL PERKINS	685-7078	GLENDA WHITE	694-0854
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STEPHANIE MUNDEN	697-2497	DENISE UNDERWOOD	685-1799	DONNA GATUN	694-1448
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Cotton Flat Rd	Uniquely beautiful 3 br, 2½ ba, 2 living on 10 acres	$300,000
Co Rd 1180 S	Lg 4 br home on 39 aces, barns, pecan orchard	280,000
3810 Meadowridge	Morris Const - marble entry, din & liv, 4 br, 3½ ba, 2 fp	192,500
3807 Trinity	Brown Const Beauty, 4 br, 3 ba,2 LA, 3 car garage	187,500
3408 Trinity Meadows	Marble entry, 4 br, 4½ ba, 2 living areas, formal dining	179,500
3510 Trinity Meadows	New Morris built 4 br, 2 liv, 2 fp, very spacious w/lg wdws	172,500
1404 Daventry	Gourmet kitchen, 4 br, 3 ba, skylights, Saddle Club 6	159,500
0413 Bequote	Rock home in Greentree w/3 br, wet bar, formal dining	150,000
Co. Rd. 84W	Beautiful contemporary home, 10 acres, 4 br, sprkle,wkshp	140,000
3703 Godfrey	Beautiful 2 story w/3 br, 2 ba, formal dining, 2 liv areas	139,900
3806 Storey	Super investment - duplex 2/2br & 1½ ba on each side	120,000
1600 Winfield	Prestigious location, spacious 3br, 2LA, new carpet	119,950
#2 Bellfield Ct	Beautiful, completely redone, 3br, 2½ba, formal dining	106,000
3906 Maxwell	Large 4 br, 3½ ba, seq master, outside storage	104,500
3816 Denger	Very attractive 3 br, 2 LA, workshop, much new, sprinklers	102,500
3711 Fairhaven	Fairmont Park-3 br, 2½ ba, contemporary 2 storey, study	98,750
2906 Seaboard	Quality home w/3 br, 2½ ba, 2 living areas, sprinkley sys	95,000
4310 Boulder	Super patio hm w 3 br, 2½ ba, bubbler in front	93,000
3313 Dentcrest	Lovely 2 story, 3 br, 2½ ba, beautiful landscaping	91,500
813 Neely	Unique floor plan, 4 br, workshop, pool, skylights	84,500
4100 Crestwood	Great family home near Parker Elm, 3 br, sprinklers, for din	84,500
4716 Neely	Charm galore, 3 br, 1¾ ba, fromal dining, fp	83,500
1301 W. Missouri	Lovely area in old Midland, spacious 3 br, guest house	82,500
2406 Castleford	Townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba, fp, Jenn-Aire, sprinklers	80,000
Garden City Hwy	Spacious 2 br brick on 2 acres, barn, outside storage	79,000
121 Broken Hills	Ridge heights, spacious 2 story, 3 br, 3 ba, on 1.47 acres	78,800
3617 Louisiana	Wonderful landscaping, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 LA, form din	76,500
4619 Brookdale	Beautiful pool, 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler sys	75,900
3308 Maxwell	Low maintenance yard, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 LA, w/double FP	74,900
4305 Trevino	Large 3 br in Fairway Park, for din, His/Her closet in mtr	74,500
2306 Stanolind	Super floor plan, 3 br, 1¾ ba, wkshp, beautiful landscaping	73,000
4401 Cardinal Lane	Melody Acres lovely w/4 br, formal dining, barn on 1.5 ac	73,000
1308 Manor	Courtyard entrance, 3 br, 2 ba, sec system, seq master	72,000
4602 Humble	Light, bright kitchen, 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining	71,900
2907 Whittle Way	Well kept 3 br w/extra lg master, wet bar, ceiling fan	70,000
Co Rd 1130N	Lots of fruit trees, 2 ac, 3 br, 1¾ brick home	70,000
3337 Providence	Shaded yard, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 3 liv areas, out stor	70,000
2008 Golf Course	Warwick Addition, 3 br, sprkls, A oven/micro, immaculate	69,000
3233 Whittley Way	Lovely home in Wydewood, 3 br, 2½ ba, townhouse	67,500
3804 Baumann	Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining, 3 liv areas, RV parking	66,000
807 Lawson	Very spacious 3 br, 2 living areas, study, sprinklers	66,000
1209 Godfrey	Open & airy floor plan, 3 br, formal dining, lots of new	66,000
2003 Sande	Lovely older home, 3 br, 1¾ba, ref a/c, 2 living areas	66,000
2311 Neely	Beautiful landscaping, 2 br, 1¾ ba, 2 Fp, covered patio	62,776
108 Ridgies	Unique 2 br, 2 living area, fp plus apartment	62,500
704 Boyd	Super neat! 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining, 3 liv areas, RV parking	61,500
3334 Fannin	Pretty home w/3 br, 1¾ ba, ref a/c, 2 living areas	58,500
Farm Road 7168	Large comfortable home on approx. 1 acre, 3 br, 2 LA	56,000
4806 Brookdale	Beautifully decorated, 3 br, 2 ba, sunrm & workshop	55,000
3009 Louisiana	Excellent condition, duplex, 2 br & 1 ba on each side	55,000
4321 Bedford	Mint condition, 3 br, 2 living areas, form din, lots of new	55,000
Co. Rd. 80E	Pretty & new, 3 br, 2 story, Greened Sch Dis, 1.26 ac	55,000
3617 W. Illinois	Bond assumption, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage	55,000
3246 Preston	Large 2 br townhouse, 2½ ba, super assumption Wilshire	55,000
120 N. Dewberry	Lovely w/3 br, 2 car gar, ref. a/c, free standing fp	55,000
114 Ridgies	The Cutest! Hardwood floors, 2 br, much updating, ref a/c	55,000
4708 Anetta	Super price on this nice 4 br, 2 ba, living area w/fp	55,000
4312 Monty	Great landscaping around decked pool, 3 br, 1¾ ba brick	50,000
1806 Garfield	Spacious workshop, 3 br, 1 living area, 1¾ ba	50,000
1006 Delmar	Spacious home w/lots of updating, 4 br, 1½ ba, 2 liv. areas	49,900
3416 Ohio	RV Parking in rear, 3 br, 2 living areas, skylight	49,900
120 S. Dewberry	Well cared for 3br, 1¾ba, formal dining 1 car gar	49,500
4712 Erie	Large 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 car gar, close to schools/shopping	48,500
4806 Pleasant	Good FHA assumption, 3 br, 1¾ ba, sprinklers	47,000
3617 W. Illinois	Bond assumption, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage	46,900
HC 31 (Co Rd 60W)	Stucco w/3br, 2ba, 2 covered porches, ww on 1.91 ac.	46,000
3316 Godfrey	Lovely condo w/2 br, 2½ ba, 2 living areas, wet bar	45,000
Co. Rd. 60W	Very neat 3 br, 2 ba stucco, new carpet, 1.91 acres	45,000
414 Eastwood	Neat 2 br brick, ref. a/c, 2 bath, spacious sunroom	43,000
4809 Storey	Three br brick, 1½ ba, 1 car garage	41,000
3307 Tanner	PVC siding, spacious 3 br, 1¾ ba, ref a/c, central heat	40,000
2306 Cuthbert	Austin stone, 2 br, 1¾ ba, ref/ac, covered patio	40,000
3311 Michigan	New carpet, excellent neighborhood, 3 br, 1½ ba, brick	40,000
2904 Loma	Zoned Planned Devpmt.-3 br brick apt. in back, outside str	39,500
Co Rd 1130N	Dble wide 1980 NuWay mobile home w/3 br, 2 ba, on 5 ac	37,500
102 Wavery	Spic & span clean "doll" house w/2 br, 1 ba, 2 LA	37,000
3606 Tanner	Investors! 2 br, 1½ ba brick w/2 car carport	34,000
307 E. Cedar	New carpet, 2 br, 1 ba, brick, only 2 yrs old	33,500
2917 Louisiana	Spacious living area, recent carpet/paint, 2 br, workshop	31,500
2901 Roosevelt	Townhouse-3 br, 2 ba, brick w/1 car garage, fenced	30,000
301 Magnolia	Starter home with 2 br, 1 ba, brick	27,000
708 "B" L	Two bedroom, 1 bath home with garage apartment	25,000
1611 Marienfeld	Fresh & clean, convenient to dwntwn, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	25,000
3901 Anetta	Fruit trees, 2 br, 1 ba starter, new carpet	25,000
6008 GreenTree Blvd.	Residential lot	25,000
208 Howard	Good starter w/2 br, 1 ba, formal dining, evap. air	25,000
3828 Delano	Starter home with 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car carport	20,000
Co Rd 1120 S	1978 Guerdon MH w/3 br, 1½ ba, refrigerator on 1.5 acres	20,000
1801 Magle	Brick and frame 2 br, 1 ba, ref a/c	19,000
Broken Hills	2 acres, residential zoning, will sell separately	12,000
1905 W. Industrial	Metal & masonary bldg w/office & ba	49,500
Off Highway 80E	17.75 acres with great commercial potential	48,700
Highway 158	10 acres with over 20 trees - great home site	40,000
Off Farm Road 7188	8 acres w/orchard, barns, 3 stg bldgs, 3 br, 2 ba house	80,000
3414 W. Wall	Commercial lot and metal building	99,000
Farm Rd. 7188	Choice location for development, will subdivide Buss apty	100,000
Lamesa Road 8	31.2 ac with 4 water wells, great potential for res or comm	100,000
Lake Buchanan	Beautiful home w/3 br, 3 LA, located at Paradise Pt.	119,000
3108 W. Michigan	Good location for office, over 1800 sq ft, brick	120,000
4801-4831 Gienneagles	16 Townhouse lots	270,000
Off Co Rd 60W	20 acres, partially fenced, will sell or subdivide	210,000
Co Rd 100W	80 acres-owner will carry, will sell all or subdivide	80,000
Martson Property	Texas hill country, 3br home on 8.5 acres, corral, barn	150,000

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Colene Cowan
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Prime location - 1809 S. Midkiff. Total 10,000 sq. ft., 2 buildings, paved parking.

2300 Garden City Hwy. - 2 large buildings, corner location, 1.4 acres.

Fairgrounds Industrial Park - Office yard, 1,500 sq. ft. brick offices building on ½ acre. $59,500 with owner financing.

801 S. Pecos - 995 sq. ft. priced at $47,500.

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Andrews Hwy. & Golf Course Rd. - 2.23 acres. Planned office district.

Corner of Colorado & Louisiana - ¼ of block. Prime downtown location.

Whitmire off Garfield - Zoned LR-2, 66 x 140, $7.00 sq. ft.

Brochures Available

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Sheer Fashion



Hosiery has come a long way from the days of Joe Namath donning pantyhose in magazine advertisements and little girls comparing their mother's baggy pantyhose to the legs of the elephant at the zoo.

Today, hosiery is an important fashion accessory that helps a woman create a unified ensemble of clothes, legs and shoes.

No longer do the traditional colors of suntan, beige, nude or coffee fulfill all the needs of a hosiery wardrobe. These skin-toned colors are quite suitable for conservative dressing and provide a smooth, polished look. But with the return of the miniskirt, more and more leg will be showing and there is sure to be a lot of fashion interest focused on the leg.

Designers and manufacturers are using color, texture and fiber to create new looks for legs. These hosiery options allow a woman to make plain legs something really special.

Color is a major recurring theme in fashion and in recent years it has been a facet of fashion that has assumed a more prominent role in hosiery, particularly pantyhose. Regardless of the season, style or current trend, color will enliven and complete a wardrobe.

When color became a major factor in hosiery, designers flocked to create an entire gamut of shades. But today, in place of the bolder, brasher shades of navy, red and green, the new look is just a hint of a tint.

A HINT of a tint is nothing more than a subtle approach to color. It is far more sophisticated, shows off the leg better, and allows the wearer to pattern her hosiery to complement and coordinate with her shoes and clothing.

The most frequently purchased hosiery colors, in addition to skin-toned hosiery, are bone white, black and gray, but the available colors are as varied as a rainbow. Designers have even created hosiery in almost every hue.

According to Cindy Velez, district manager of Parklane Hosiery, basic black is still a top seller, but textured hose are gaining prominence.

Textured hose, which also come in various colors, also are very popular. Ms. Velez said the lace textured hose are the most popular, but the Swiss dot patterned hosiery also is well liked.

"It (Swiss dot patterned hosiery) comes in several colors ... Like in the navy blue, the hose is a sheer blue with textured dots," Ms. Velez said.

And for those who remember keeping the back seams of your hose straight, be grateful for the practice. Ms. Velez said back seamed hose are in the forecast for fall. In fact, they are already selling well.

Please see SHEER, Page 3E

Photo by SCOTT RATHBURN

Text by ELIZABETH EDWIN

Model SARAH DUNCKER



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

The Midland High School Class of 1947 held its 40-year reunion Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

Exes came from New York, Alabama, Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Maryland and throughout Texas.

Many had not seen one another since graduation, so they had a lot of catching up to do. Grandchildren seemed to be a Number One topic of conversation, according to our sources. The weekend's activities opened with registration and informal visiting Friday evening. On Saturday, a Dutch-treat breakfast began the day, and a bus tour of the city was provided for the out-of-towners that afternoon. A dinner-dance in the evening was the final event. Music was provided by the Paul Dively Band.

Approximately 140 classmates and their spouses and several from the Classes for 1946 and 1948 attended. Special guests were former Superintendent of Schools **Frank Monroe** and his wife, **Percy** of Dallas; former principal **Harlan Howell** and his wife, **Ethel**, and ex-teachers **Clyde and John Cross.**

Prizes were awarded to **R.W. "Bill" Hamilton Jr.** of Tarrytown, N.Y., for coming the greatest distance; to **Bill Davis** for being married the longest (40 years), and to **Donna Mae Kelly Repman** for the most children (eight). Donna tied with **Tommy Darnell Rowan** for the most grandchildren (nine each).

Reunion chairman **Maydelle Midkiff Jackson** says the class plans to meet again in five years.

MOLLY SCHNEIDER, bride-elect of **Reb Clark**, had a very special bachelorette party last weekend. It was a sentimental time for her family and much fun for the guests!

The setting was the former Topat Ranch of Molly's parents, **Pat and Tom Schneider**. The ranch, where the family lived during the 1970s, is located on the Rio Grande near Eagle Pass.

Invitations in Molly's chosen colors of fuchsia and pink went out to her bridal attendants and members of the house party, as well as the mothers of the bride and groom. Those going were Pat Schneider, Reb's mother, **Jane (Mrs. Tracy) Clark; Deborah Mashburn, Jill Leifeste, Dana Detlof, Margo West** and **Annie Goodfellow.**

Hostesses for the occasion were Molly's sisters, **Maggie**, who is a rural-appraiser in San Antonio, and **Laura**, a student at UT-Austin.

Staying in the spacious hacienda on the ranch, the guests took advantage of its facilities, which include a swimming pool, tennis court and horseback riding. They also enjoyed a tour of the ranch and shopping and dinner across the border in Piedras Negras.

Molly and Reb will be married Aug. 15 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

OUR BEST WISHES and fond farewells go with **Ellen and Bruce Robinson** and their children, **Maggie**, 9, and **Bill**, 5, as they leave Midland later this week. They are moving to Bruce's hometown of Coriscana, where Bruce will enter the family stock brokerage firm, which his parents founded 40 years ago.

During their seven years here, the Robinsons were active in many phases of city life. They were involved in the men's and women's Community Bible Study groups. Ellen also was active in the Junior League and Pi Beta Phi alumnae and taught a popular course, "Woman Time Management." Bruce served on the board of the YMCA and the City Parks and Recreation Commission.

THERE HAS BEEN a round of parties this weekend for **Kimberly Neff and Bruce Colt**, who are to be married Aug. 29 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Festivities began Friday evening with a back yard party at the home of **Barbara and Frank Schatz.** Co-hosting were **Dottie and Norm Barker** and **Jo and Frank Weber.**

Saturday's events began with a display shower at the home of **Anette (Mrs. Toby) Engleman.** The co-hostesses were **Gertrude (Mrs. Edwin) Alstrin, Susan (Mrs. Ron) Britton, Corinne (Mrs. Toby) Carleton** and **Marianne (Mrs. Will) Green.** That evening a cocktail buffet was held at the home of **Maggie and Conrad Coffield.**

A brunch is being held today at the home of **Polly and Niran Kellogg**, with **Ann and Don Wambaugh** co-hosting.

Kimberly's mother, **Joanne (Mrs. Richard) Neff** of Santa Fe and formerly of Midland, hosted a luncheon at the Plaza Club in June to announce the couple's engagement.

TWENTY-ONE COUPLES who have celebrated a golden wedding anniversary were honored recently with a reception and open house at the Midland Senior Center. In addition, 12 widowed golden wedding persons were recognized.

The ladies were presented miniature bridal bouquet corsages and the men, white silk flower boutonnieres. The center was decorated with white wedding bells and streamers. Wedding cake, punch, coffee and mints were served from tables, decorated with arrangements of gold and white silk flowers.

Traditional wedding music was presented by **Helen Codington**, vocalist, and **Maneeta Heckathrone**, pianist. The Rev. **Dick Braun** of First Presbyterian Church spoke on the topic, "Marriage — Its Joys, Trials and Sorrows."

A Golden Wedding Club scroll hangs in the center. Persons wishing to have their names inscribed on the scroll and be included in the 1988 celebration are asked to contact **Joyce Chambers** at the center, 699-5023.

LEE ANNE CROWDER, bride-elect of **Mitch Lane** of San Angelo, was honored recently with a display shower in the home of **Diann (Mrs. Don) Dow.**

Hostesses with Diann were **Pat (Mrs. Herbert) Stanley, Missie (Mrs. Steve) Brown, Patricia (Mrs. Leon) Jeffcoat, Joann (Mrs. Jerry) Castle** and **Minnie (Mrs. R.T.) German.**

Special guests were Lee Anne's mother, **George Ann (Mrs. Jim) Crowder**; the groom's mother, **Sybil (Mrs. Jimmy) Lane** of San Angelo; the bride's grandmothers, **Alice (Mrs. Fred) Beaty** of Robert Lee and **Mayme Lee (Mrs. J. Elmo) Crowder** of Snyder, and her great-aunt, **Frances Brown**, also of Snyder.

The couple are planning an Aug. 8 wedding in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Black, white lead colors in footwear parade

NEW YORK (AP) — It's back to the classics in colors and styles for fashion footwear this season, according to industry sources who say that the most popular colors are the old favorites, black and white.

"White will be especially important," says Larry Rosenbloom, a buyer for Kinney Shoes.

Men will choose comfortable, less formal footwear, headed by classic all-leather and fabric jazz-style oxfords and soft Brazilian leather slip-ons, he says.

"The fabric jazz shoe, which comes in white, gray and natural jute canvas, is a lighter version of the extremely popular leather style," Rosenbloom says.

"The leather slip-on is made of soft, woven leather and is very comfortable.

"You could say it's a dressed-up version of the huarache sandal and has the same distinctive, stylish Brazilian look."

A return to feminine styling in women's and girls' fashions has welcomed back the bow as a major accent.

Bows can be found everywhere — in hair, on dresses, gowns, business suits and shoes.

"They add a dressy, flirtatious silhouette to footwear, especially when the bow decorates the back of the shoe," says Dwain Lipker, women's buying vice president at Kinney, who predicts that pumps trimmed with back bows will be popular.

"Open-toed shoes and pumps with cut-out designs offer lighthearted, airy comfort," he says.

"And for the perfect color match, nothing beats dyeable shoes. Satin in particular is an important material for dyeable pumps this year. It's a brighter, shinier fabric and adds that extra feminine spark sought after today."

Accessories such as clip-ons can transform a plain shoe into a dramatic one, notes Vinnie Vesce, Kinney's accessories buying vice president.

Rhinestone clips add dazzle, he points out, and the increasingly popular bow clips challenge imaginative women to design their own special treatments.

For example, he says, the entire look of a shoe can be changed by choosing either a coordinating or contrasting color bow.

"Bows can be creatively placed anywhere along the rim of the shoe, even along the sides," Vesce explains. "Like the shoes, the most popular ... colors are black and white."

"Little girls' shoe styles ... remain classic and feminine," says Steven Cassidy, Kinney's children's buying vice president.

"There have always been bows on little girls' dress shoes but right now they're more popular than ever."

Fashionable little girls' outfits include a pair of patent bow-trimmed shoes in white, black or pink, he says.

Bows on girls' shoes are a big, growing business and lace-topped anklets add a frilly finishing touch to these shoes.

Little boys' dress footwear has the "grown-up" classic look of their fathers and older brothers.

"Just like dad's, leather jazz shoes are one of the most popular dress footwear styles for boys," Cassidy says. "Again, black and white are the important colors."

Leotards: Sportswear as fashion

By DELORES CARSON
Hearst News Service

Mothers and daughters can work out together and do so in high style.

Call them exercisewear, dancewear or activewear, today's styles are so fashionable they often pass for sportswear.

Jules Leotard would do a flip off his 19th century French trapeze if he could see what the garments, named for him, look like now.

Leotard's style was one-piece, long-sleeved, cut low at the neck and fitted between the legs.

There was little change until the mid-'60s when French designers Andre Courreges and Jacques Heim experimented with the shape.

And women found them a natural to pair with their short-short skirts.

In the '70s, disco darlings danced in their Danskins and kept the beat as well as the trend going.

Now, Donna Karan designs leotards as high fashion basics. Activewear even has a glossary of its own:

■ Leotards are the basic, second-skin garment made in one piece of stretch material that reaches from the neck to the crotch.

■ Tights are opaque pantyhose worn under the leotard.

■ Unitard can also be called a solotard. It differs from the leotard in that it reaches to the ankle with a stirrup strap under the instep.

Today's leotards have high-cut legs to make the leg look longer and slimmer. They sport cutouts and ruffled sleeves.

Or you can find turtleneck or halter styles with or without a scooped back.

There are two-piece styles for ease of movement or to mix-and-match. And if suspenders are your thing, some trunks have them built on.

Tank tops are cropped at the waist or even higher, or you can choose bikini bra-tops.

There are some with built-in bras for comfortable workouts.

Certain styles extend down the leg to mid-thigh — toreador style — and others to the ankle.

Until the '60s, basic black was all you could find in color, and patterned styles were non-existent.

Today, jungle themes, batik and abstract patterns abound. Some styles feature V-shaped or asymmetrical stripes for a slimming look.

But for mother and daughter, polka dots in fresh summer colors are hard to beat.

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Club news

PRAIRIE LEE CLUB

Prairie Lee Homemakers Extension Club met in the home of Virginia Bryant with 10 members attending. Guests were Dottie Merritt and Iva Stanley. The program was on quilts. The next meeting will be in the home of Mari Jo Collins.

SUBURBAN LIONESS CLUB

Suburban Lioness Club met in the home of Shirley Hanson with 12 members attending. Debbie Hanson presided. Lucy Lauderdale led the Pledge of Allegiance and Shirley Hanson gave the invocation. The club discussed the Aug. 14-15 garage sale planned to be at Trade Village. Anita Carnett and Kim Hutchins presented other club projects for discussion.

Debbie Hanson presented Boyd Reece, liaison, with a pin. Shirley Hanson introduced Susan Weigel of Neustadt, Ontario, Canada, a Lions exchange student. Ms. Weigel, a guest of the Hansons, spoke on her home town. Guests were Ms. Weigel, Reece, Georgia Temple, Shirley Miles, Lillian Watson and Darlene Brazzell.

The next meeting will be Aug. 11 in the Hanson home. The club will honor Tina Ice.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following Allison Bridge Center winners are for the week July 14-19.

Tuesday Novice
1. Jim Mailey, Diane Adams
2. Linda Rector, Wayne Rector
3. Mary Emma Bennett, Bob Bennett
4. Matt Harten, Verne Hull

WEDNESDAY
1. Alan Copeland, Mutt Ellis
2. Helen Wilson, Marie Morris
3. Jane Myers, Dixie Gifford
4. Billie Jean Lively, Midge Taylor
5. Phyllis Berkowitz, Eldred Gray

FRIDAY
1. Mary Hammond, Louana Smith
2. Ricki Perry, Aggie Anguish
3. Betty Jane Norwood, Kathryn Gesell

SATURDAY
1. Gloria Crites, Louina Smith
2. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker
3. B.J. Filley, Midge Taylor
4. Ann Servatius, Tip Branch
5. Marg Triplett, K.C. Evans

SUNDAY
1. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker
2. Phyllis Berkowitz, Eldred Gray
3. Helen Owen, Guida Dunn
4. Jane Myers, B.J. Filley
5. Midge Taylor, Jerry Chapman

SHEER

(Continued from Page 1E)

In addition to color and texture, designers and manufactures are creating a new look with fibers.

For evening wear, glitter hose, hose with glitter fibers intermixed, are a sparkling accent. Ms. Velez said during prom season, silver, gold and pink glitter hose sold very well.

Cotton also is being used in hosiery. With the return of shorter skirts, designers believed women would want a heavier fabric to cover the leg. Ms. Velez said these new cotton hose are similar to dancers' tights.

"From what I understand, they will be in fashion colors as well," she said.

NOW, IF all this talk about miniskirts has you a little nervous, relax. There are those who will rebel against this latest trend. Erma Bombeck has already started a protest, "Close ranks and hang tough." So, if your legs aren't quite what they used to be in the 1960s, there are alternatives — you can join Erma's band against higher hemlines, or you can try a few camouflage techniques.

Some suggestions for making the most of your legs with hosiery are:

- Wear shoes that are darker than your hosiery. Don't pair cream shoes with navy panty hose.
- Buy pantyhose in a color that matches and a color that contrasts with the main colors in your wardrobe to extend your choices.
- Match colored hosiery to your top, skirt or to a major accessory.
- Match colored hosiery to your shoe color or to the dominant color in your outfit.
- Wear colored hosiery in the same hue as the colors of your outfit. Hunter green hose probably will not work well with a Kelly green skirt.
- Complement a one-colored dress with hosiery in the same color for a monochromatic appearance. Adding shoes in the same color helps to maximise leg length.
- But several pairs of hose in the colors you use most often to have a ready replacement in case of a snag or run.
- Consider colored hosiery in textures for extra emphasis to your outfit. Whatever the texture — pinstripes, dots, floral patterns etc. — the same color rules apply.

Also, keep the texture of the hose in the same mood as your outfit and shoes. For example, a delicate floral pattern goes with a silk dress and high-heeled shoes.

THE CHRISTIAN Dior Hosiery Stylists recommend to dress the leg in the predominant color of the skirt, "to extend and smooth out the overall line. This can be done subtly with sheer colors."

But the women's hosiery industry has not stopped its innovation with merely women's legs. It has moved upwards and is now offering pantyhose with lacy panties knitted into the hose in place of the drab or sheer coverings offered before. Worn as a total garment, they eliminate unsightly panty lines and look pretty.

Manufacturers and retailers were initially apprehensive about the high price tag of the new total pantyhose. With prices starting at about $8 a pair and moving upward, they assumed the customer would not pay the extra price for the new look. But they were wrong.

EVEN WITH the normal life span of a pair of pantyhose being only an average of eight to 10 wearings before they develop a run, customers still flocked to buy them. In some stores, these new undergament-pantyhose now account for 10 percent of the ultra-sheer hosiery sold. Some brands are even showing a matching bandeau as part of the package.

As for what's in store for the future of hosiery, the industry people are still unsure.

What does seem certain is that with the hike in hemlines, legs will definitely be in, and that means hosiery will be important.

History of pantyhose began with clergymen

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Pantyhose did not originate in the ateliers of a famous French designer, nor the research labs of a fiber company. It all actually began with clergymen and noblemen, and progressed to ballerinas, would-be ballerinas and little girls before reaching the product we call pantyhose today.

During the 400s A.D., clergymen in western Europe began to wear long, tight stockings as a symbol of purity. By the 1000s, noblemen also had adopted this style of stocking. At this time, most stockings were made of woven cloth. Then, in the 1500s, wealthy people began to wear hosiery produced by professional hand-knitters.

In 1589, English Minister William Lee invented a machine that knitted full-fashion stockings and by the late 1600s, many people wore machine-knitted hose. Most stockings were made of cotton, silk or wool until the development of nylon in 1938.

Then, in the mid-fifties, Du Pont developed a way to induce a mechanical stretch into nylon fiber. Unlike Lycra, a fiber with properties of elasticity and strength, this elasticity was man-made, not part of the fiber's chemistry.

To test the stretch nylon, it was first used in nylon tights for classical ballet dancers. Younger ballet students began to wear these nylon tights as well and, gradually, the mothers of these little girls realized these tights could be worn under skirts to protect their daughters legs from the cold.

These tights were traditionally black, like a uniform, for ballerinas. But as they became a part of fashion, gradually, colors were added until tights could be found in almost every hue. The idea of wearing these tights under skirts then became more popular with older girls, since they could be warm and fashionable, too.

Then, during the mid-sixties, French designers Andre Courreges and Jacques Heim invented the miniskirt, and leotards were a natural to pair with short skirts. Soon their design was followed by Mary Quant, who created the first micro-mini skirt.

Both of these skirts called for tights in order to appear decent.

But for women who wanted to wear a shorter skirt yet still wanted to wear sheer nylons for dressier occasions, this created a problem. So, a firm named Glen Raven created nylon pantyhose as they are known today.

Once the pantyhose concept was introduced, most women quickly shucked their garter belts or girdles. Today, most women can't imagine life without pantyhose — and expect them in any color or design they desire.

Psychology of giving studied

CINCINNATI (AP) — Most people agree that churches should be supported, arts should be preserved and the hungry should be fed, but that doesn't mean they will contribute.

"Economic rational man doesn't take a vacation because its Sunday morning," says Dr. Dennis H. Sullivan, a professor of public financing at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The only time giving seems to be important to people is when they know things won't get done unless they give. When the giving group gets bigger, they give less, he said.

But Sullivan said the individual rebels when he finds out everybody is giving and that the poor will get what they need whether he contributes a large sum, less or nothing.

"Fundamentally, it's a matter of social ownership, whether people feel as if their contributions matter. In a church of fewer than 100 people, members understand a social responsibility and perhaps a certain amount of social pressure to make that contribution. As the congregation grows, the levels of social responsibility and pressure decline, and so do the contributions," he said.

Sullivan published his study of a University of California poll of 2,300 Protestant churches in the Sacramento, Calif., area 25 years ago. The 1963 study indicated that as the number in a church congregation goes up, the dollar amount members contribute declines.

"It's still the same today," he said. "When congregation size reaches 100, contributions begin to decline, and they fall off significantly again in congregations of about 400 members.

"In a small congregation, you are there and you see the end result — the minister, the youth minister, the work being done."

Sullivan said organizations are more successful when they emphasize giving without discussing the end results.

Booklet gives tips on buying VCR

Copley News Service

You've wanted a video camera and recorder for a long time. But the thought of choosing one intimidated you. There are so many brands. And you don't know a thing about video! Give yourself an edge on the lingo-happy salespeople by reading How to Buy, Use and Care for VCR Cameras and Tape.

The 17-page booklet, one of the Electronic Industries Association's "Consumer Should Know" series, contains information you must have to make smart video purchases. Packed with questions and answers about buying a VCR, cable compatibility, tapes, cameras, camcorders, warranties and much more, this freebie also contains a glossary of video terms.

Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 39 cents postage affixed to VCR-FM, P.O. Box 19100, Washington, DC 20036. Ask for How to Buy and Use VCRs.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram



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WHERE HAS THE HOPE GONE?

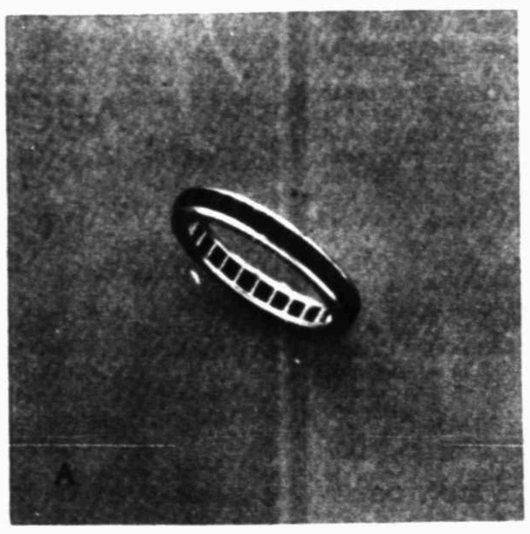
The signs of stress are showing. Family problems, confusion, mood swings, depression, drinking more than you should. You know it's not working. You've tried everything you can think of, but it's still no better. At Glenwood, we can help you discover the alternatives in your life. Don't let depression and distress continue. Call us anytime of any day. We can put you in touch with professionals and treatment programs. It can be different.

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Weddings

SANDERS-HELLINGHAUSEN

PORTLAND — Kim Denise Sanders and John Fiehrer Hellinghausen, both of Austin, were married at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Portland. The Rev. Krzysztof Bauta officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Sanders of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hellinghausen of Midland.

Susan Sanders of Austin was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gerri Howell of Dallas and Armelinda Smith, Julie Shepherd and Nancy Hellinghausen, sister of the bridegroom, all of Austin.

Mike Hellinghausen of Connecticut, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Bill Spalding of Reston, Va., Buddy Reck of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Frank Stowell of Austin.

After a honeymoon in South Padre Island, the couple lives in Austin.



Mr. and Mrs. John Fiehrer Hellinghausen

HANEY-DEANDE

Parklea Baptist Church was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Barbara Anne Haney and Allen Jeffrey Deande, both of Midland. The Rev. Terry L. Chapman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Haney of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deande of Midland.

Theresa Wright of Midland served her sister as matron of honor. Rebecca Morris of Midland was flower girl.

Anthony Deande of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Javier Quiroz and Kelly Casbeer, both of Midland. Parker Preston of Midland was ring bearer.

Following their honeymoon, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Allen Jeffrey Deande

NIMZ-KRAWIETZ

Sherry Lucinda Nimz of Midland became the bride of Thomas Edward Krawietz, also of Midland, 2 p.m. July 18 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Nimz of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Krawietz Sr. of Midland.

Michele Powers of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Jill Nimz of Midland, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Marry-Ann Powers of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Alan White of Midland served as best man. Paul Krawietz of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ushers were Kenny D. Krawietz and Dennis A. Krawietz, brothers of the bridegroom, and Coty Powers, all of Midland.

After honeymooning in Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Thomas Edward Krawietz

EVANS-VANCE

Deborah Marie Evans of Midland and Robert Michael Vance of San Antonio were married 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Allyn W. Evans of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Vance of San Antonio.

Sheila Evans of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Diana Evans and Laura Evans, both of Midland and sisters of the bride, and Becky Storey of Henderson. Amanda Fisher of San Antonio, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Mike Parma of San Antonio served as best man. Groomsmen were Tim Hall of Pass Christian, Miss., Paul O'Halloran of Highland, N.Y., and Todd Vance of San Antonio, nephew of the bridegroom. Ring bearers were Ryan Vance and Paul Rodriguez of San Antonio, nephews of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will live in San Antonio.



Mrs. Robert Michael Vance

DOLBOW-MOSS

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity was the setting for the 3 p.m. July 18 wedding of Julie Lynn Dolbow of Midland and Samuel Cameron Moss of Hondo. The Rev. Allen Whitman officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Adam of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel David Moss of Hondo.

Ann Adair Coombes of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sara Josefy and Roxanne Waddill, both of Midland. Amanda Wilkinson Williams of Midland served as bridesmatron.

Scott Nester of Corpus Christi was best man. Ushers were Phil Dolbow of Midland, brother of the bride, and Tony Steubing, nephew of the bridegroom, Lee Haile and Darrell Britsch of Hondo. Groomsmen were Tim Hay of Hondo, Rick Berry of Corpus Christi and Dale Martin of San Antonio.

After a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Dunlay.



Mrs. Samuel Cameron Moss

BURNS-NAZARENUS

BRADY — First Baptist Church in Brady was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Media Rhea Burns and Stephen James Nazarenus, both of Midland. The Rev. Ray Ash officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Burns of Brady. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nazarenus of Lubbock.

Allison Griffin Ash of Fort Worth was matron of honor. Holly Johnson of San Angelo served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Dianne McDonald of San Antonio, and bridesmatrons were Tamara Smith Frazier of Midland, Melanie Manske Tidwell of Corsicana and Susan Pullig Lipscomb of Austin.

Gary Nazarenus of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Ed Cassel of Lubbock, Scott Hennigar of College Station, Richard Potts and Tom Kastler, both of Dallas, and Bill Kastler of Snyder.

The couple will honeymoon in Australia and Hawaii in the fall.



Mrs. Stephen James Nazarenus

SCHLUETER-MALOUF

SEGUIN — Faith Lutheran Church in Seguin was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Ann Griffith Schlueter and Joseph Malouf, both of Midland. The Rev. William F. Lange officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert R. Schlueter. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hanna Malouf of Friona.

Sarah Koehler of Lockhart, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tina Schumacher of Austin, Julie Bauer of New York City, Leslie Fort of Midland, Elizabeth Matthies of San Antonio, M'Linda Henze of Austin, and Susan Floyd and Kelli Patterson, both of Midland.

Dean Church of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Matt Patterson, Dr. Drew Kauffman and Mitch Malouf, all of Midland, Tony Malouf of Levelland, Richard Malouf of San Antonio, Dale Parsons of Dallas and Peter Malouf of Friona. Ushers were Michael Isaac of Muleshoe, Gary Branch of Lubbock, Marty Daniels of San Angelo, Lonnie Meredith of Marble Falls and Quintin Koehler of Lockhart.



Mrs. Joseph Malouf

WOODARD-THOMAS

Arsena Richardson Woodard of Midland and Bobby L. Thomas of Odessa were married 7:30 p.m. June 27 at the Midland Hilton. The Rev. Dr. O.L. Taylor of Community First Missionary Baptist Church officiated.

Mother of the bride is Mrs. Allue Richardson of Odessa. Her foster mother is Mrs. I.M. Woodard of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mozell Thomas of Odessa.

Wanda Lightfoot of Midland was matron of honor. Mary Richardson of Odessa was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Anchesonique Hines and Brenda Pruitt, sister of the bride, both of Odessa, La Vonda DeWitt of Boston and Chiquasta Hines of Dallas.

Billy Cleaver of Odessa was best man. Ushers were A.D. Davis and Calvin Davis, both of Midland. Groomsmen were Robert Thomas, brother of the bridegroom, Autry Pryor and Albert Rheams Jr., all of Odessa, Michael Blakemore of Midland and Tony DeWitt of Houston, brother of the bride.

The bride is employed with Schlumberger Well Service. Her husband is employed with Phillips Petroleum Co.

Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., the couple lives in Odessa.



Mrs. Bobby L. Thomas

CRAWFORD-RICE

First Baptist Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Jannifer Jeanne Crawford of Houston and Jeffery Dale Rice also of Houston. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Crawford of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rice of Sherman.

Patricia Moreland Hicks of Lubbock was matron of honor. Stacy Lewis Hudson of Victoria was bridesmatron. Bridesmaids were Beverly Ann Branch of Dallas, Leigh Ann Burnette of Houston, Lisa Ann Garrett of Waco, Lana Lynn Heiman of Beaumont and Leah Michelle Rice of Sherman, sister of the bridegroom.

Garrett Alan Rice of Sherman served his brother as best man. Ushers were Christopher Crawford of Miami, Fla., brother of the bride, and Steven Craig Rice of Tom Bean, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Paul Wayne Burton of Dallas, Christopher Allen Denney of Waco, Thomas Jean Hill and Jeffery Stuart Lester, both of Houston, Roy Dan Thompson of Fort Worth and Ronald Glen Wandling of Dallas.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod and Boston, the couple will live in Houston.



Mrs. Jeffery Dale Rice

SOLCHER-BOSWORTH

Shannon Lee Solcher of Midland became the bride of Randall Lee Bosworth, also of Midland, 11 a.m. Saturday at Glass Chapel of First United Methodist Church. The Rev. James Bell officiated.

Parents of the couple are Bruce and Nancy Lindsey, and Corky and Linda Bosworth, all of Midland.

Angela Pepper of Midland was maid of honor. Ali McCallum of Midland was flower girl.

Thomas Knittle of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Malcolm Miller and Michael Tucker of Midland.

The bride graduated from Midland College and will attend the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Her husband attended the University of Texas at Austin and is employed with C.A. Gray Plumbing Heating & Air Conditioning Inc.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco and Carmel by the Sea, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Randall Lee Bosworth

Couple celebrates 40th anniversary with renewal of vows

John R. and Victoria C. Reyes of Midland celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday with a renewal of their vows at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, followed by a reception at Crown Royal. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Reyes, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reyes, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Reyes, Mrs. and Mrs. Freddy Robledo, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Garcia and the couple's grandchildren.

Reyes and the former Victoria Castillo were married July 26, 1947 at St. George's Catholic Church in Midland. They have five children, Teddy Reyes, Johnny C. Reyes, Roman Reyes, Lillie Robledo and Carol Garcia, all of Midland, and 12 grandchildren.

Reyes is retired from Crest Cleaners. His wife was employed in housekeeping at Midland Memorial Hospital before she retired. They attend Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Warning to newlyweds: First year of marriage causes state of shock

By CHUCK EDWARDS
Copley News Service

Newlyweds beware: the first year of marriage can leave you in a state of shock. That's because most couples discover all the bad traits of their mates during the first year of marriage.

But according to marriage professor Dr. Fumiko Hosokawa you can live through the shock that your mate isn't perfect by following these steps: Keep the lines of communication open, discuss how both of you can change for the better, and don't forget to assess the good points of your partner, as well as the bad.

Hosokawa says couples who continue to work on the weaknesses while enjoying the strengths of their relationship are likely to stay together.

Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

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DILLARD'S
AUGUST BRIDES AND GROOMS
The following brides and grooms have registered their gift preferences at Dillard's Computerized Registry

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Ana Adcock/Brent Patterson
Ann Alston/Richard Spencer
Shellie Beard/Bill Holmes
Billie Sue Brogden/Jeff Schaffer
Sharon Catling/Greg Pace
Kendra Cook/Kelly Merren
Lee Anne Crowder/Mitch Lane
Karen Curry/Tom Dooley
Sharon Dees/Quinn Alexander
Emily George/Scott Hall
Stacy Gray/Don Fonner
Christine Harrington/Timothy Truitt
Debra Hendricks/Larry Urban
Tamra Hissom/Mark Walter
Deidre Howard/Doug Haislett
Kirsti Kirksey/Mikel Hill
Lisa Kingrea/Thomas Marrs
Debra Kline/William McMann
Laine Lackey/Brian Miller
Lyrisa Lisso/Michael Johnson
Christina Lopez/Pete Ortiz
Carolyn Marquis/Chipper Dippel
Christy Maxey/Chuck Rheam
Joyce Murray/Kevin Erck
Kimberly Neff/Bruce Coit
Susan Pickering/David Rivas
Kim Portele/Don Perryman
Debra Quintela/James Melott
Patti Rohn/Rodney Hollums
Nira Sharma/Jerry Greer
Molly Schneider/Reb Clark
Tonie Strader/Carl Cook
Leslie Vinson/Keith Thompson
Lesley Webb/Bill Stigall
Trina Whitefield/Paul Burns
Ayse Witten/Can Taimuty
Bryanette Woods/Gary Travis

Any Dillards Registry can give you complete up-to-date information to make your gift shopping easier.

Dillard's

Engagements

WOODROW-KEEL

Danna Sue Woodrow of Midland and James M. Keel of San Angelo are planning to be married 2 p.m. Aug. 8 at Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord in Odessa. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Woodrow of San Saba, and Mr. and Mrs. John Keel of Longview.

Miss Woodrow graduated from McCamey High School and West Texas State University. She is employed with Midland Independent School District. Her fiance is a graduate of Angelo State University and is employed with Ethicon.



Danna Sue Woodrow and James M. Keel

KEENA-WILKERSON

Debra Ann Keena and Douglas Glen Wilkerson, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. Aug. 15 wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkerson of De Leon, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Keena of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkerson of Proctor.

Miss Keena is a 1981 graduate of Midland High School. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1979. He is employed with M.R. Lary Builders.



Debra Ann Keena and Douglas Glen Wilkerson

COX-FAIRCHILD

Shelly Dawn Cox and Lewis Randal (Randy) Fairchild, both of Midland, are planning a 4 p.m. Nov. 14 wedding at Memorial Christian Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cox of Odessa. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fairchild of Berryville, Ark.

Miss Cox is a 1978 graduate of Permian High School in Odessa. She is manager of Texas Burger in Midland. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1975 and is employed with Aircraft Maintenance Inc.



Shelly Dawn Cox and Lewis Randal Fairchild

PALMER-McELREATH

Janet Lynn Palmer of Austin will become the bride of Neil Howard McElreath, also of Austin, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 22 at Grace Lutheran Church in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. David L. Palmer of Midland are parents of the bride-to-be. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McElreath of Midland.

Miss Palmer graduated from Lee High School in 1978 and attended the University of Texas at Austin. She is director of La Petite Academy. Her fiance is a 1978 LHS graduate and is scheduled to graduate from the University of Texas at Austin in December. He is employed with Custom Floors.



Janet Lynn Palmer and Neil Howard McElreath

ADCOCK-PATTERSON

Dr. and Mrs. Pete Adcock of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Ana Maria to Lloyd Brent Patterson of Midland, son of Julee French of San Antonio and Alex Patterson of Dallas. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 22 at Foursquare Church in Midland.

Miss Adcock graduated from Midland High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is a student at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and is employed with Glenn Cope Oil Productions. Her fiance graduated from MHS, Midland College and Texas Tech. He is employed with Jay H. Floyd Jr. Ranch.



Ana Maria Adcock and Lloyd Brent Patterson

QUINTELA-MELOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Quintela Jr. of Snyder and formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter Debra of San Angelo to James Melott of San Angelo. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Melott of Snyder. The wedding has been scheduled for 3 p.m. Aug. 22 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Snyder.

Miss Quintela is a 1986 graduate of Angelo State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. She is employed with Gary Durham Insurance Agency. Her fiance is a student at ASU, majoring in biology. He is employed with St. John's Hospital.



Debra Quintela and James Melott

HOLLINGSHEAD-SCOTT

Mr and Mrs. Dwayne Hollingshead of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Maria Kay to Robert Ray Scott of Midland, son of Frances Scott and Harold Scott of Midland. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Aug. 8 at West Kentucky Baptist Chapel.

Miss Hollingshead is a 1987 graduate of Midland High School. She is employed with Doyle Hartman Oil Operator. Her fiance, a 1987 Lee High School graduate, is employed with Florsheim Shoe Shop. Both plan to attend Midland College in the fall.



Maria Kay Hollingshead and Robert Ray Scott

FORISTER-DUNLAP

Linda Jo Forister and Glenn Leslie Dunlap, both of Midland, are planning a 5 p.m. Sept. 19 wedding at Girl Scout Center Courtyard in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Alvalean Forister of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Les and Aida Dunlap of Midland.

Miss Forister graduated from Artesia High School in 1982 and from Midland College in 1987, where she earned an associate's degree in nursing. She is employed with Midland Memorial Hospital. Her fiance is a 1973 graduate of Midland High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. He is employed with Windtree-Windscape Apartments.

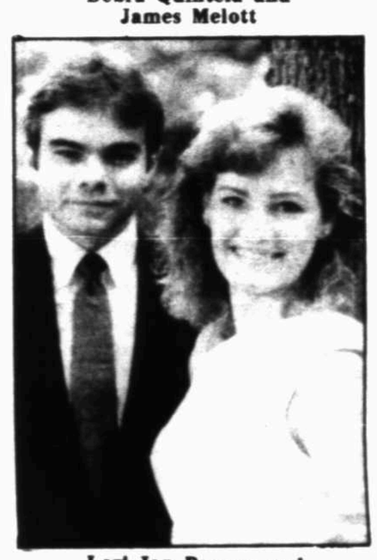


Linda Jo Forister and Glenn Leslie Dunlap

BREWER-WEST

Lori Jan Brewer and John David West, both of San Antonio, are planning a 4 p.m. Oct. 17 wedding at Castle Hills Baptist Church in San Antonio. The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard and Kathleen Brewer of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Farris and Monte West of Baytown.

Miss Brewer earned an associate's degree in nursing from Angelo State University and a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Texas School of Nursing San Antonio. She is employed with Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital and Southwest Texas Humana Women's Hospital. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Texas at Houston. He is employed with Kelley Air Force Base.

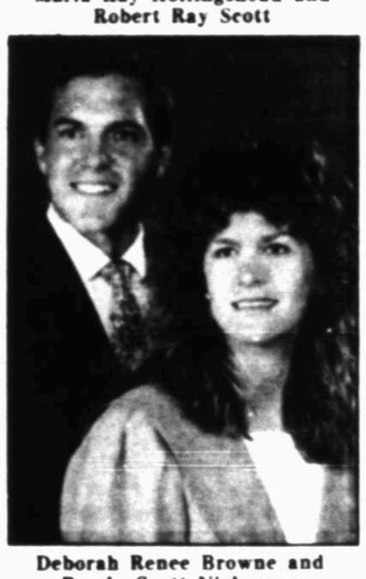


Lori Jan Brewer and John David West

BROWNE-NICKERSON

Deborah Renee Browne and Randy Scott Nickerson, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Sept. 19 at First Christian Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Freund of Houston. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Glenn Nickerson of Denver, Colo.

Ms. Browne earned a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering from Texas A&M University. She is a Big Sister in Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Midland and a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. She is a reservoir engineer with Chevron USA in Midand. Her fiance graduated from Colorado State University with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He is a member of American Institute of Chemical Engineers and National Association of Corrosion Engineers. He is a chemical engineer with Chevron USA in Midland.



Deborah Renee Browne and Randy Scott Nickerson

MAXEY-RHEAM

The Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Maxey of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Christina Elaine to Charles Samuel Rheam of San Diego, Calif. Parents of the future bridegroom are Fredrick and Shirley Rheam of San Diego. The wedding is planned for 3:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Miss Maxey graduated from Lee High School and attended Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College. She is employed with Skinny Dip Ice Cream. Her fiance is a graduate of Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College and is employed with Midway Baptist Church in San Diego.

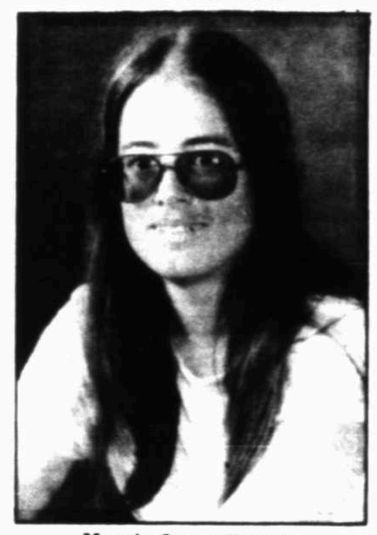


Christina Elaine Maxey

WRIGHT-APPLETON

Margie Lynn Wright of Midland and Mickey Dean Appleton of Odessa are planning to be married 2 p.m. Aug. 15 at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wright of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dean Appleton of Odessa.

Miss Wright is a 1980 graduate of Lee High School. Her fiance graduated from Permian High School. Both are employed with Albertson's.



Margie Lynn Wright

BROOKS-RICE

Lori Fulton Brooks of Midland and Mark Wilson Rice of Irving are planning to be married 6 p.m. Aug. 15 at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Fulton of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Billie J. Rice of Dallas and Douglas Rice of Midland.

Ms. Brooks is a 1978 graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with Comgraphix Inc. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1976 and is employed with Dallas Communications in Las Colinas.



Dru-Anne Perry

PERRY-CAKMIS

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. "Wes" Perry Jr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Dru-Anne of Los Angeles to William John Cakmis Jr. of Los Angeles, son of Dr. and Mrs. William John Cakmis of Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

Miss Perry is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Christian University, where she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in radio-television-film. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and is a member of Screen Actors Guild and American Federation Television & Radio Artists. She is an actress, model and dancer on staff at The Beverly Hills Playhouse. Her fiance graduated from Jacksonville Episcopal High School and the University of Tennessee in Knoxville with a bachelor of arts in speech and theater. He is a member of SAG and AFTRA. He is an actor, director and writer.



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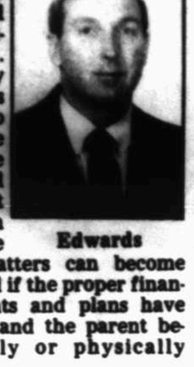
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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Financial discussion essential

By STEVE EDWARDS



Edwards

There is really no good time to talk with retired parents about financial plans. This is especially true as a parent's health begins to fail and there are signs that the parent's mind and judgment are not as keen as they once were. These matters can become *very* complicated if the proper financial arrangements and plans have not been made and the parent becomes mentally or physically incapacitated.

If something should happen to the parent before proper financial arrangements are made, a child should be vigilant without being overbearing and should establish precautionary tactics.

If a parent's judgment begins to fail, the child should be sure that the parent does not enter into any kind of contract without having a lawyer approve it. This includes contracts of sale, or rental or purchase of a home, auto or other major capital purchases. The child also should closely watch any purchases of additional insurance policies.

If a parent's health begins to decline, children should become familiar with their parents financial responsibilities. Payments for items such as mortgage and monthly bills must be made on time, even if the parent becomes hospitalized. Sadly enough, there are many documented cases where services have been halted or utilities turned off because an ill or absent-minded person has forgotten to pay bills.

Children also should be aware of incoming checks, such as social security, and make sure they are actually deposited in the parent's account as they arrive. Parents in poor physical or mental health may overlook the checks or put them away and forget about them.

A possible solution for a parent's social security check is to have the parent arrange with the Social Security Administration for direct deposit to their bank account.

It also can be arranged for the checks to be sent directly to an adult child if there is appropriate proof, medical records and other documentation, that testifies the parent can no longer handle his or her funds. The checks are then sent to the child, but must be used only for the parent's expenses. Accurate records of expenditures must be kept.

If the parent and child have a good relationship, then other policies should be established to enable the child to act on their parent's behalf if the need arises. The child may be given power of attorney, specifying under what emergency or crisis situations the child can act for the parent in financial matters. Printed forms for a power of attorney may be purchased at most stationary stores.

For banking purposes, a child can obtain a power of attorney form from the bank where the parent has an account.

The best approach, however, would be to ask a lawyer to draw up a form in which the parent can designate exactly what powers will be given to the child under what conditions.

In addition, the child should have access to any safe-deposit boxes so that important papers and documents may be obtained if the parent becomes hospitalized or bedridden. If possible, the child should have, or open, a joint account so there is already an available access to cash in case of emergency.

As parents age, children should assume a watchful role, trying to keep a balance between protecting their parent and allowing their parent to maintain as much of their independence as possible. Reminders may be all that is required to help a parent keep their financial situation intact. Checklists may be necessary.

The essential ingredient, though, is that both the parent and the child have a thorough understanding of the parent's financial affairs and when the child is to assume responsibility.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

Consumers question HMO benefits

Associated Press

The way the ads tell it, joining an HMO could end your medical bill worries. Health maintenance organizations collect your premiums and automatically pay most doctor, lab and hospital bills, all without the blizzard of paperwork traditional insurance plans generate.

No wonder consumers and their employers, who pay the bulk of premium costs, have flocked to sign up. Last year, HMO enrollments rose an estimated 25 percent. By 1995, if optimistic forecasts hold up, almost half the population could be under prepaid care.

But Changing Times Magazine says not everybody agrees that HMOs do it better. Other alphabet-soup providers, such as PPOs (preferred provider organizations) and CMPs (competitive medical plans), are angling for a share of the business. As competition for patients heats up, HMOs increasingly find their record and performance fair game for criticism.

■ A long-term government-sponsored study suggests patient dissatisfaction with medical care has increased along with HMO efforts to hold down costs. As part of the 13-year experiment, which was conducted by Rand Corp., researchers found that 15 percent of the patients randomly assigned to a Seattle HMO for up to five years had nothing good to say about their care. That compares with a 10 percent dissatisfaction rate in the traditional fee-for-service setting.

THE MAIN reasons for favoring conventional doctoring over HMOs: shorter waiting time for an appointment, easier access to specialists and hospitals, and more stable relationships between patients and their physicians.

■ In Florida this February a special task force of the state's department of insurance launched the public phase of an investigation of so-called managed care, including that of HMOs, which now enroll more than a million people statewide. During the year enrollees filed some 1,100 complaints against HMOs. Most of the patients had billing mix ups, but nearly 10 percent cited problems with "quality of care."

■ In Minnesota, where prepaid practice took hold early and now boasts nearly a million enrollees in 11 HMOs, complaints to an office set up to take written grievances nearly tripled in 1986. Nobody's sure whether it's because more people know that the state lends a receptive ear to gripes or because enrollment has swelled. But the Minnesota Medical Society intends to see for itself whether HMOs cut corners to cut costs.

Some physicians insist the verdict is already in. They believe nondoctor administrators running many HMOs encourage rationing of care by thrusting themselves between the doctor and patients.

WHEN DOCTORS and other professionals are hired and paid a salary and comprehensive services are given under one roof, the HMO is called a staff model. An annual premium paid monthly or quarterly covers most care, which is provided by a primary-care physician, who will usually hear your medical complaints first and then decide whether you should see a specialist or be hospitalized.

In a second type of HMO, called an individual practice association (IPA), you prepay the premium but doctors affilated with the plan earn a fee based on services rendered, usually in their own offices. Because IPAs often allow patients to keep their own doctors, they are gaining favor.

Kaiser Permanente, which pioneered the idea of prepaid health care in California just before World War II, now claims more than 2 million members in 10 states. You'll find HMOs that are operated locally under a group of doctors and community leaders and are affiliated with one hospital or another. Big chains have also jumped in, with CIGNA, Maxicare, PruCare and Health America, to name a few, operating in about half the states.

Health planners like HMOs because they can exercise greater control over how care is dispensed and paid for than traditional insurance plans. In fact, HMO patients don't go to the hospital as often and generally do see nonphysician practitioners more. In one phase of Rand's study of the Puget Sound group in Seattle, members were actually hospitalized 40 percent less than comparable fee-for-service patients, a figure planners often cite as proof that HMO cost-cutting works.

HMOs save individuals money because they generally have few deductibles or copayments and cover more surgical and hospital tabs.

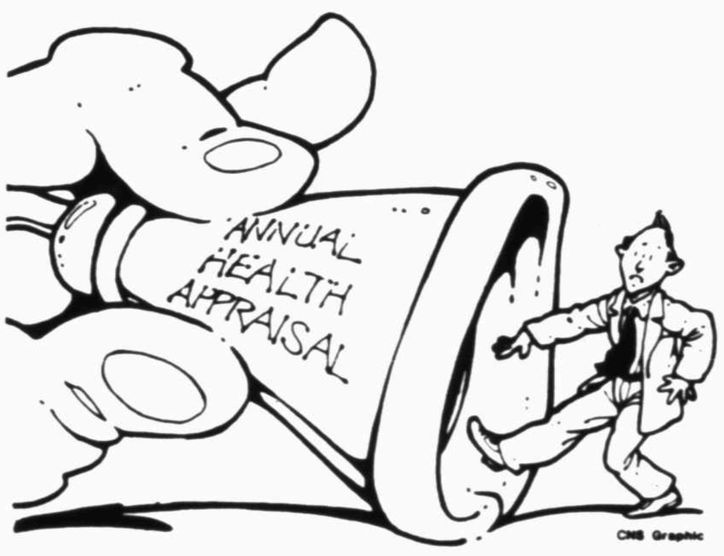
THE CATCH is, many employers are discovering, HMO premiums often cost as much as or more than conventional insurance, even when the prepaid plan is presumably holding a tighter reign on benefits. Management consultant Ellen K. Cooney of Booz, Allen & Hamilton's Atlanta office says the spread is about 5 percent nationally. In Michigan, for example, HMO coverage costs companies 4-8 percent more than even the priciest Blue Cross policy, she reported last fall in "Best's Review."

So where are the HMO savings? Says Cooney: Cash saved through reduced benefits, at least in many HMOs, is transferred to pay for administrative costs that are not incurred to the same degree by pay-as-you-go insurers. Also, Cooney adds, because HMOs have a much smaller copayment-deductible bank to tap, raising premiums is the only way to raise revenues.

What this means if you work in a place with both options is that you'll probably be asked to ante up the difference. And the difference could grow if a proposal by the Reagan administration finds its way into practice. It would stop making employers chip in as much for an HMO premium as it pays for traditional policies.

AHA recommends regular checkups

By SHEILA SOBELL MORAMARCO
Copley News Service



If you're one of those people who question whether the benefits of an annual health appraisal justifies the expenditure, the American Heart Association's recent recommendations could make your decision open and shut.

While many medical groups promote the undeniable need for early detection and treatment, the AHA has endorsed prevention as the best line of attack against heart and blood vessel diseases, the nation's No. 1 killer.

The prevention prescription is simple. Much like a new car warranty, a periodic evaluation of performance is essential to ensure good working order. Recommended are several baseline examinations of vital statistics such as weight, cholesterol, triglycerides and blood sugar, along with X-rays and electrocardiograms updated periodically. The good news is that you probably won't have to see your physician as often as you might think as long as you follow through on a regular basis.

During these medical evaluations, the AHA suggests you look for "classical symptoms" of heart disease and urges patients to adopt healthy dietary and exercise habits. Physicians are urged to take an aggressive role in encouraging patients to stop smoking.

ACKNOWLEDGING THAT some experts do not feel that routine screening justifies its cost, the American Heart Association takes the position that prevention is the greatest need in cardiovascular medicine.

"Regular checkups constitute an investment in the patient's future health," says AHA spokesman Scott Grundy, M.D. "Through early detection and risk modification, such exams can result in major savings, both of lives and future expenditures for high-cost patient care."

Grundy also points out that about 70 percent of all Americans already see a physician each year, providing the opportunity for the type of basic screening the AHA recommends.

"Therefore," he explained, "we feel that there does not have to be a new apparatus put into place to carry out the recommendations. We have the facilities to do so now, but physicians must take the time and pay attention to the problem in order to implement this program."

HERE ARE the AHA's recommendations for healthy adults:

■ Routine examinations every five years beginning at age 20 and continuing to age 60, increased to every 2½ years between 60 and 75, and then annually.

■ Physical exam and medical history at first checkup, updated at each subsequent visit.

■ Baseline information at first checkup and updated every five years on body weight, cholesterol, triglycerides and blood sugar; other laboratory tests only if needed on physician's judgment.

■ Blood pressure measurements at each five-year exam, plus an additional reading midway between each five-year evaluation.

■ Baseline electrocardiogram at age 20, repeated at ages 40 and 60.

■ Baseline chest X-ray at age 40.

■ Test of blood lipids (fats) optional after age 60, depending on earlier findings; blood sugar optional after age 75.

ZAPPING GALLSTONES

When I was barely 30, I developed incapacitating abdominal pain that beat childbirth. Not even paregoric could stop the incredible searing pain that woke me at night. For a while, I ran a shuttle between the emergency room and home.

The diagnosis was gallstones, surprising since I was neither fat, particularly fair, flaccid or middle-aged. I forestalled??? surgery as long as I could but not even dietary changes could keep the beast at bay. So when summer vacation arrived, I donated both my gallbladder and appendix to science, even though the science teacher at the school where I taught warned me that mice whose gallbladders had been removed died immediately when fed meat.

A DECADE ago, there were few alternatives to surgery. But the outlook for the 14,000 to 42,000 Americans who suffer from gallstones is considerably brighter today. Researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., report preliminary success dissolving cholesterol gallstones with ether directed into the abdomen through a catheter. Of the 37 patients in the trial study 90 percent to 100 percent of the gallstones were safely dissolved in all but one patient. The procedure costs a fraction of surgery charges. Dr. Gerald R. May, head of the trial study, reports that he expects to refine the procedure so that it can eventually be performed on an outpatient basis.

Other encouraging new comes from the Food and Drug Administration, which just approved Moctanin, marketed by Ascot Pharmaceuticals Inc. The drug is used to dissolve gallstones, treat "retained" stones that reappear or enlarge post-surgically, as well as those not identified during the operation.

Finally, if you're serious about hedging your bets against gallstones, consider the virtues of a vegetarian diet. According to an English study performed at Oxford University, meat-eating women are twice as likely to develop gallstones as their noncarnivorous counterparts. The researchers concluded that "some dietary factor associated with vegetarianism affords a strong, independent protective effect against this common condition."

WHAT'S good for the heart (a low-cholesterol diet) is also good for the gallbladder.

Sheila Moramarco is an award-winning health and fitness writer whose articles have appeared in Parade, Woman's Day and American Health, among others.

Findings suggest 'illness-prone personalities'

By ROBERT P. STUDER
Copley News Service

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Medical scientists long have suspected a possible association between specific personality traits and specific illnesses. It is commonly conceded, for instance, that there is a link between the so-called "Type A" personality and heart disease.

But now researchers at the University of California at Riverside have discovered what they call "a link between negative emotional states in general and several common chronic diseases."

Their findings, reported in the current issue of American Psychologist, suggest that there may exist a general "disease-prone personality."

Dr. Howard S. Friedman, professor of psychology, and Dr. Stephanie Booth Kewley, reached their findings after reviewing and analyzing more than 100 published studies of the relationship between personality and disease.

In all, the studies involved the experiences of thousands of people, they said.

Those studied included victims of asthma, headaches, ulcers, arthritis and coronary heart disease, afflictions commonly suffered by millions of Americans.

Their findings, discounting some previous medical beliefs, disclosed that "there is no clear association of specific personality traits to specific diseases. Instead, they found evidence that negative emotional states all tend to be associated with chronic diseases — virtually personalities that seemed destined to be sick."

The results of the study do not mean, however, that sick people have necessarily brought illness upon themselves, the researchers added, since many factors seem to influence the development of disease.

The study suggests, however, that a stable emotional life is as important to good health as more traditional influences such as diet, exercise, and overuse of substances such as alcohol and drugs, they said.

While specific data is not yet conclusive, the studies suggest that one's emotional well-being may be an important measure for reducing the risk of chronic disease.

"I'm personally convinced," Friedman said, "that it makes as much sense to address these issues of positive emotional states as it does to focus on a better diet and exercise. Not one study in hundreds has found that satisfied, laid-back, and sociable individuals are prone to chronic diseases."

Cholesterol not just middle-age concern

Associated Press

Waiting until midlife to be concerned about cholesterol is a mistake, according to doctors at New York University Medical Center.

Awareness and action earlier in life are needed to help prevent heart disease later on.

"People in their 20s should have their cholestrol levels measured to detect inherited forms of hypercholesterolemia (high blood cholesterol), as well as high levels due to improper diet," said Dr. Herbert J. Kayden, professor of medicine and director of the center's lipid metabolism laboratory.

"If the levels are normal, subsequent checks at three- to five-year intervals are sufficient; if they are toward the higher range of normal, measurements every one or two years are preferable."

Kayden noted that persons with family histories of lipid disorders or cardiovascular disease should consider testing even earlier, in childhood or adolescence.

He added that it is important to have the blood sample analyzed at a properly certified laboratory to assure an accurate determination.

Cholesterol is a form of lipid — fat — that is carried in the blood. It is synthesized in the body, primarily in the liver, and its level is affected by factors including heredity, diet, smoking, exercise and the use of hormones and other medications.

Research has shown that high cholesterol levels are assocated with an increased risk of heart attacks.

Current recommended levels are below 200 milligrams per deciliter for people in their 20s, below 220 mg-dl in the 30s and below 230 mg-dl for people over 40.

As important as the level of total cholesterol is the amount of two of its main components, low-density lipoprotein (LDL-cholesterol), which plays an important role in forming fatty deposits that clog arteries, and high-density lipoprotein (HDL-cholesterol), which helps reduce these deposits.

High levels of LDL-cholesterol are associated with an increased incidence of atherosclerosis, an important cause of heart disease.

"Even people whose total cholesterol levels are average may be at increased risk of atherosclerosis if their LDL-cholesterol proportion is too high," said Dr. Norman B. Javitt, chief of the medical center's division of hepatic diseases.

He added that, depending on age, gender and family history, the LDL-cholesterol level that triggers concern ranges from 150 to 200 mg-dl.

If total cholesterol levels in general, and LDL-cholesterol levels in particular, are higher than desirable, it is usually recommended to reduce them; current research indicates lowering blood cholestrol will slow the progress of artherosclerosis.

Steps usually recommended include reducing to ideal weight, restricting total fat intake while including more unsaturated rather than saturated fats and exercising regularly.

Translated into daily dietary habits, this means reducing the intake of animal fats present in egg yolks, butter and fatty meats.

Choose vegetable oils, fish, poultry and lean meats instead.

"The changes are also aimed at increasing the ratio of HDL to LDL in the total cholesterol level," said Kayden.

He noted that people with severe high cholestrol levels that cannot be lowered through diet — especially those who have inherited forms of hypercholestrolemia — also may require cholesterol-lowering medication.

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Painted furniture is lyricism personified

By CAROL OLTEN
Copley News Service

The best thing about painted furniture is that it is seldom boring.

Fantasy worlds come to life on old trunks gathered at thrift stores. Chairs take on anthropomorphic forms as artichokes. What dinner party could help being lively when the guests are sitting on bright green artichokes?

Painted furniture is lyricism personified. It plays wonderful trompe l'oeil tricks. It makes people smile.

Crafted and painted by artists, it becomes sculptural — often more for viewing than for using. Painted by amateurs, it becomes a personal object to be cherished for a long time.

Painted furniture is undergoing a tremendous revival. With the death of minimalism and growth of post-modern architecture has come a greatly renewed interest in decorative arts, specifically the embellished surface.

If there's not a faux finish or a painted fantasy somewhere around the house, you're just not hip. Not everyone can afford a fancy faux wall or fantastic trompe l'oeil cherubs on the ceiling, so a piece of painted furniture is a splendid way to announce your house has joined the hoity-toity houses of the '80s.

It could cost you, though. Just recently, Sotheby's held a painted furniture auction in New York benefiting the Isabel O'Neil Foundation for the Painted Finish, the country's leading school in the art. A neoclassical-style rectangular dining table, highlighted with gilded lion motifs at each corner and incorporating faux bois, marquetry, tortoiseshell, lacquer and faux metalwork finishes, sold for $11,000. Mrs. Thomas Mellon Evans purchased a pair of consulate-style faux ivory and tortoise chairs for $10,000. Paloma Picasso bought a chest of drawers in multicolor faux crocodile skin for $7,000.



CNS Photo

Painted furniture, like these chairs by artist Marsha Heavenston, are gaining in popularity.

WHILE PAINTED furniture — and I include here pieces that are mechanically lacquered, enameled, marbleized, stenciled and tortoised — ranks high among collectables in terms of price, it also is affordable for anyone who can take the time to discover the techniques.

The starting point is either a piece of new unfinished furniture or a thrift shop reject in need of refinishing. For guidance on various decorative painting and finishing techniques, see "Paint Magic" and "Decorating With Paint," both by Jocasta Innes, a British writer who became interested in painted furniture and faux finishes when she wanted to embellish her own apartment economically. (Innes also is co-author of "The Complete Decorating Guide," which has some helpful hints on how to paint furniture.)

But the bible along these lines is a book published more than a decade ago called "The Art of the Painted Finish for Furniture and Decoration." Now available in paperback, it explains how to use centuries-old techniques such as gilding, antiquing, trompe l'oeil, faux and other finishes with contemporary materials and tools. The author is Isabel O'Neil, who started the New York foundation that sponsored the recent Sotheby's auction. She picked up some of her skills at the Palladian villas of the Venetian countryside, the Borghese Palace in Rome, Fontainebleau and Versailles.

One of the definitive — and now most widely reproduced — techniques used extensively by both the French and Italians is faux marbre, employing layers of paint applied on surfaces to simulate marble. The patterns of various marbles with their variegated veinings provide the inspiration. Methods vary, but the simplest is to flood a surface with a base color and, while the paint is still wet, layer other colors on top with oxhair brushes, feathers or cotton twine tied in the center to form a tassel.

THE RESULTS can be dazzling or at least an unusual form of personal expression.

O'Neil was far ahead of the time when she wrote in 1971 (when faux was something associated with the worst of fakery and an original sin to wood grains) "In our technologically impelled society, much of one's life is spent in struggle with vast intangibles, the simplest accompaniments of living are manifestations of complex scientific development. The buildings of business are warrens of steel and glass; homes are frequently beehives of poured concrete. Thus, the beautiful painted furniture of the past has added appeal — its patinaed surface indicative of a less sterile time, when man's use marked as his own the furnishings he treasured and bequeathed to his descendants."

Some of today's most beautiful painted furniture is the work of artisans who have devoted themselves exclusively to the task. In California, the fanciful armoires, chairs, tables and chests by artist Pamela Silin Palmer spring readily to mind. So, too, does the wildly painted vegetable furniture by artist Lisa Lombardi. Many artists are busily painting furniture and developing their own versions of faux finishes, be they imitations of malachite, marble, lapis lazuli, bamboo or wood.

One of the latest furniture artisans to surface with a distinctive style is Martha Heavenston, who builds and paints furniture in a garage converted into a studio. Her chairs and tables often are near-primitive in form, but their brightly colored surfaces, enhanced with gold leaf, frequently are filled with sophisticated symbolism and references to Eastern life.

A recent chair called "Rice Goddess" is painted with layers of brilliant fuchsia and green oils and made majestic with lots of gold leaf, the latter an inspiration from Heavenston's travels in Thailand and Bali, where she saw "a lot of gold and glitz."

Be forewarned, painting furniture can be a long and arduous project. Heavenston sometimes takes as long to paint a piece as she does to construct it. She usually paints in layers of oils. She likes to look at a finished piece and see a history of painting, bits of color showing through another color.

A lot of painted furniture is extremely dramatic. Hence, a single piece in a strategic position in a room may go a long way.

On the other hand, simple pieces of painted furniture in solitary colors often can work together in a room with striking effects. Jill Moon's little apartment is a good example. An artist and set designer, she started with swap meet and thrift shop furniture to produce an interior with some real pop spunk.

An old chest sits center stage in the living room; it's painted a vibrant fire-engine red. A battered trunk also stands out; it's resurfaced in a black and white motif. A ladderback wood chair is painted black and then decorated with images of little pink chairs, cowboys and rings.

The chair is Moon's favorite form of painted furniture. "I think of it as a wonderfully discreet object that can really come to life with paint," she said. "Of course, there's the symbolism involved, because to me the chair represents the cornerstone of civilization."

Color in home should flatter owner

Hearst News Service

Color in home decorating is much like color in fashion — it can be flattering and fashionable or unforgiving and dull.

"Color in the home is a union, a marriage," leading interior designer John Saladino writes in House Beautiful. "Unfortunately, color is often applied with a heavy hand — as if it has no relationship to the way a room faces or how old the people in it are.

"Think about that. You would normally expect a woman of a certain age with gray hair to look beautiful in mauve or pale blue. She can be intelligent about that and yet surround herself with a bright yellow room.

"Strong color is very unforgiving next to older skin. We can look jaundiced against highway-stripe yellow."

He calls pale pink a flattering color that makes everyone look good, and adds:

"Another color that makes people look fabulous is pale amethyst; it makes people with very white skin look good and makes people with black skin look spectacular.

"Yet it's a color most people don't ever use in decorating. They think of it as lavender, and then they run in the other direction."

Saladino says people are more objective about clothing than wall color because it is not permanent — clothes can be taken off.

He suggests that home decorators "try color on" — buy a few quarts of paint, do a corner and live with it for a month before painting the rest of the room.

A paint chip won't work because color multiplies in intensity when used as cubic footage, Saladino adds.

Guide explains art of framing, matting

Copley News Service

Some parents really go too far. A couple we know frame every work of art their child ever produced from nursery school abstracts to doodle pad representational. The secret behind all this parental pride is that the child's father read a copy of How to Make Picture Frames and became a frame-making addict.

You, too, can learn to make frames with this freebie. Use it to study basic frame-building techniques, finishing techniques and matting techniques.

Send 60 cents, postage and handling to Frames, Wood Moulding and Millwork Producers Association, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, Ore., 97225.

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Child Care and Nursery Directory

A complete guide to Child Care and Nursery facilities in our area, to be published Thursday, August 6th. This educational feature will highlight the quality and availability of local child care options.

If you offer Child Care or a related service you'll want to be a part of this feature — Call 682-6222 for more information.

Midland Reporter Telegram

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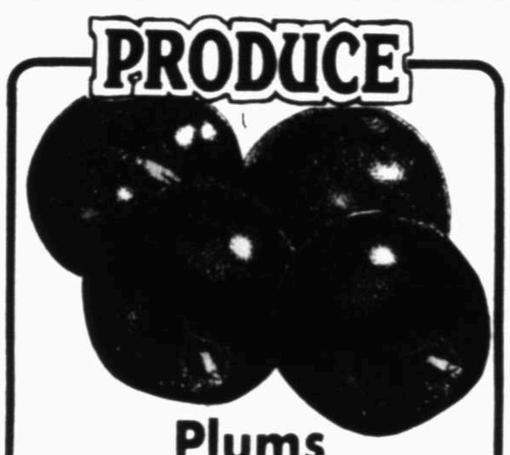


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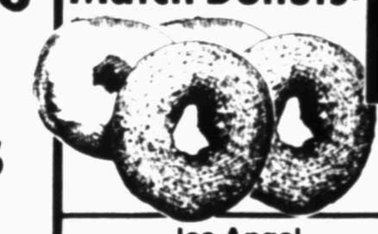
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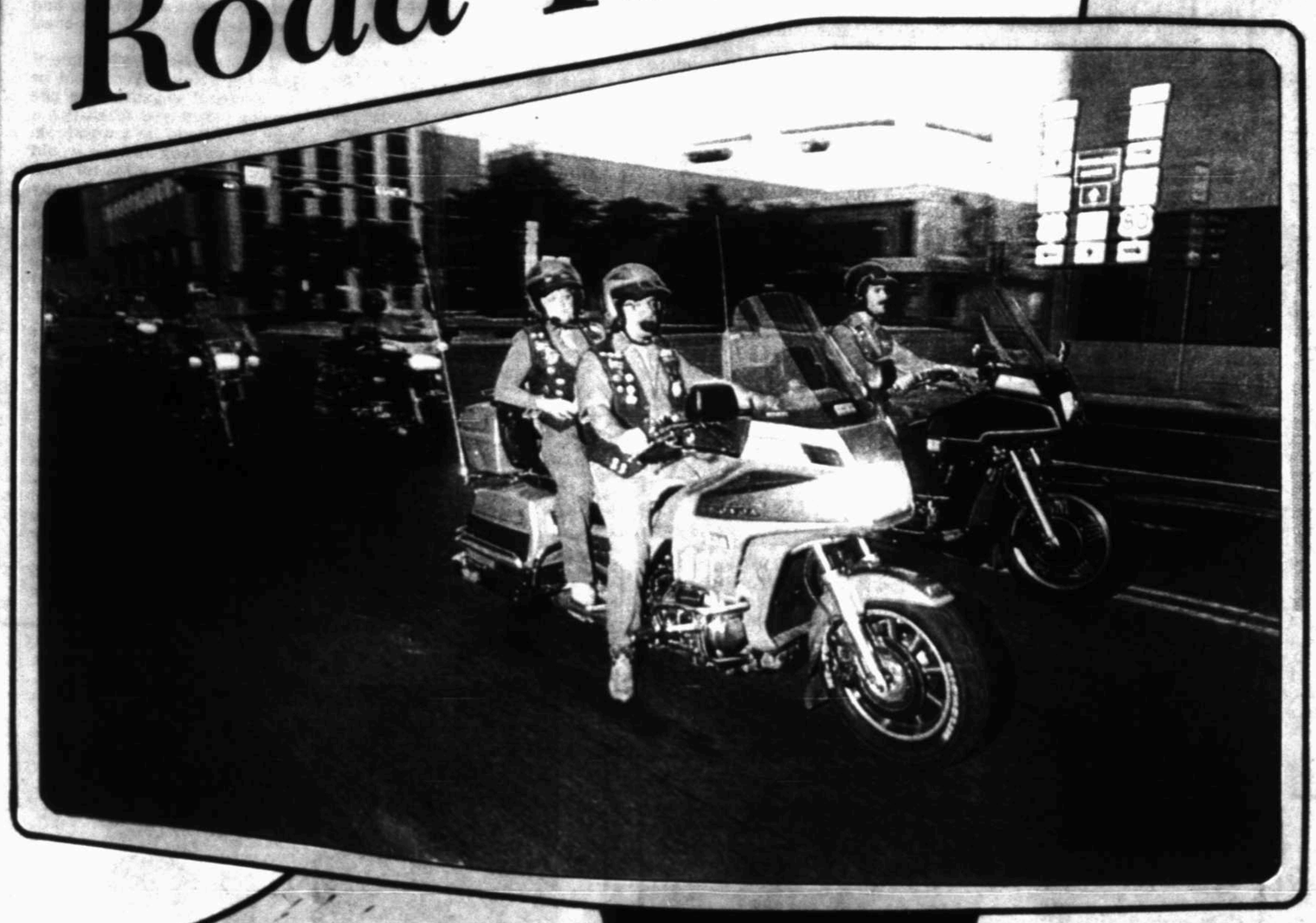
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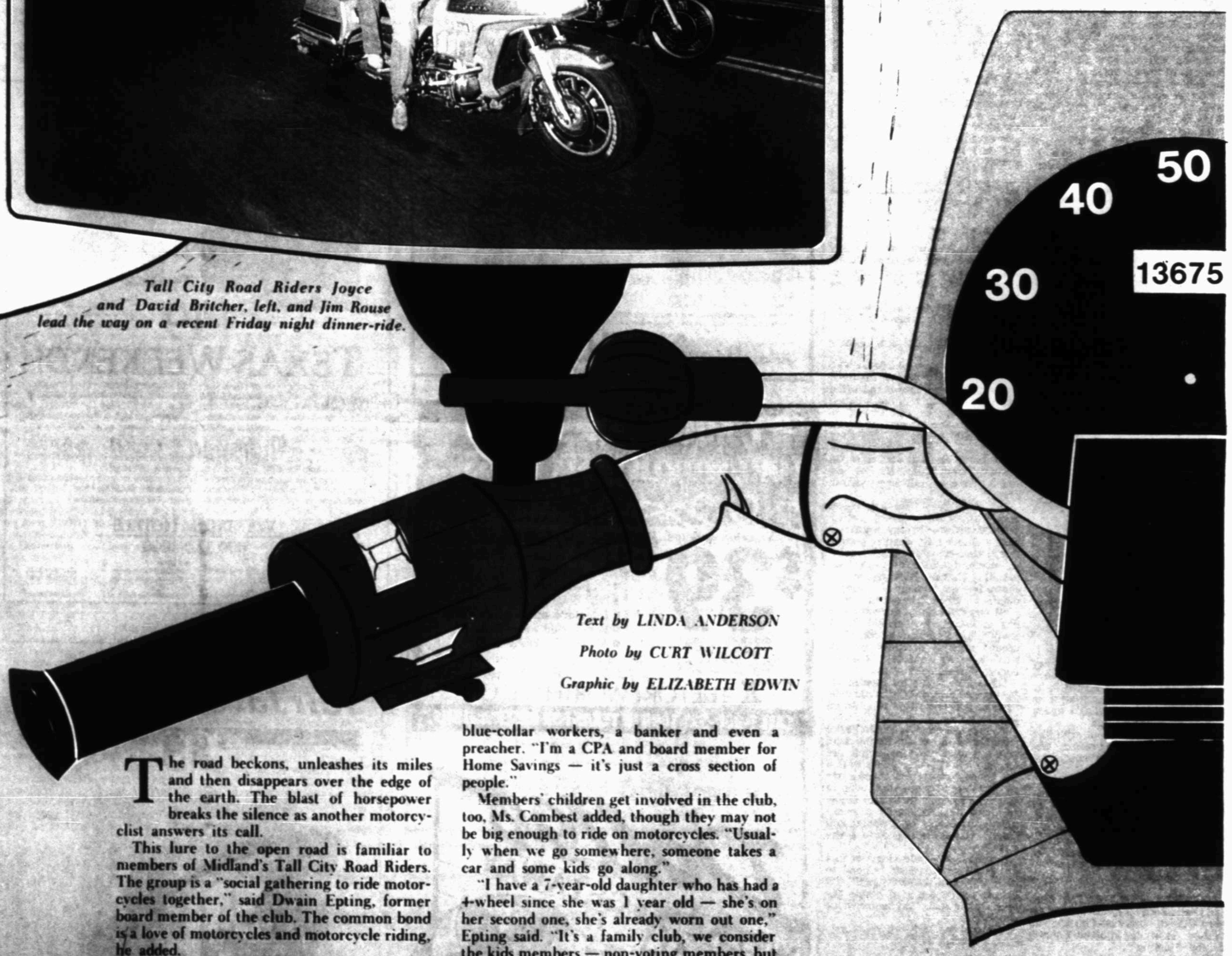
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Road Riders



Tall City Road Riders Joyce and David Britcher, left, and Jim Rouse lead the way on a recent Friday night dinner-ride.



Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photo by CURT WILCOTT

Graphic by ELIZABETH EDWIN

The road beckons, unleashes its miles and then disappears over the edge of the earth. The blast of horsepower breaks the silence as another motorcyclist answers its call.

This lure to the open road is familiar to members of Midland's Tall City Road Riders. The group is a "social gathering to ride motorcycles together," said Dwain Epting, former board member of the club. The common bond is a love of motorcycles and motorcycle riding, he added.

In fact, he said, riding the two-wheeled vehicles is "one of the last freedoms a man can enjoy besides riding a horse. And riding a horse on the highway is pretty tough."

Epting is quick to point out that the club is not a motorcycle gang.

"It's a club like a 42 club or a bridge club. We dress differently than they (gangs) do, our group projects a different image, we ride a different kind of bike than what you think of gangs riding. We ride in the prescribed Texas Department of Public Safety formation when we ride in a group. We must obey the state laws when we ride in a group," Epting said.

"It's a family club," said Jennifer Combest, publicity chairman of the Road Riders, and one of several women who are members. "I got my first bike about a year ago. ... A lot of members are couples, husbands and wives who like to ride together. Most women who are members ride behind their husbands, but we have a few women who ride their own bikes."

Membership is not limited by lifestyle or income, but rather it is, in fact, a "cross section of the community," Epting said, and includes businessmen, white-collar workers, blue-collar workers, a banker and even a preacher. "I'm a CPA and board member for Home Savings — it's just a cross section of people."

Members' children get involved in the club, too, Ms. Combest added, though they may not be big enough to ride on motorcycles. "Usually when we go somewhere, someone takes a car and some kids go along."

"I have a 7-year-old daughter who has had a 4-wheel since she was 1 year old — she's on her second one, she's already worn out one," Epting said. "It's a family club, we consider the kids members — non-voting members, but they are members."

Motorcycling is often love at first sight — literally.

"I just passed a Honda shop one day and passed a bike I wanted," said Ray Lindsey, Road Riders' vice president. "I went back and bought it."

"I started riding behind Ray," Ms. Combest said. "That's how I got involved in it."

"I got my first motorcycle in 1974," said Epting. "I'm a young rider." He said most people are attracted to motorcycling because "it looks enjoyable."

Like beauty, the "best" motorcycles are in the eye of the beholder. "Everybody has their own opinion of bikes," said Epting. "Our club is made up (mostly) of Honda Aspencade (riders), not by any design. They make individual choices."

And like most love affairs, owning a motorcycle doesn't come cheap. The average cost for a basic bike is $10,000, Epting said. "That's a big road bike, designed to ride 6,000 miles per trip. We have more horsepower than most cars on the road. I just finished a 6,000-mile trip, averaged 46.2 MPG. I ride in the neighborhood of 15,000 miles per year on the road, not in town. I used to buy one bike a year."

Lindsey, too, used to change bikes more often. "I used to buy one every year, except it got so expensive I can't afford to now," he said.

Having a love affair with a motorcycle also has its share — literally — of ups and downs. "There's two kinds of motorcycle riders," Epting said, "those that have been down, and those that are going to go down. I fear motorcycles, that makes me respect them. Usually stupidity or speed — or both — is what gets us in trouble."

Because motorcycle riders are surrounded only by the elements, and not by a metal car body, they also can't afford to be careless on the road. "Our worst fear is the four-wheeler," Epting said. "In 62 percent of all vehicle (accidents) involving a motorcycle, it's the car's fault. We watch them, every one."

"We try to think for them, try to figure out what they think," Lindsey added.

Please see RIDERS, Page 2F

around town

Petro-Plains Council of Camp Fire Inc. will have Day Camp noon-5 p.m. Aug. 3-7 at Ulmer Park.

Activities will include a visit to Water Wonderland, guest speakers, crafts, games, swimming and outdoor skills. The camp is for boys and girls in kindergarten-fourth grade.

The Day Camp fee is $25 and registration ends Wednesday.

Camp Fire will have a class for boys and girls in 4th-6th grades dealing with how to handle peer pressure. "I'm Peer-Proof" will be from 9:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. Aug. 18 at Camp Fire Office, 1024B Andrews Hwy.

The course fee is $6 and registration ends Aug. 14.

Non-members of Camp Fire Youth are required to pay a $6 fee which makes them eligible to participate in any Camp Fire summer activities.

For more information call 694-7704...

...**MIDLAND SENIOR** Citizens Center will sponsor a bake-off contest and auction Wednesday. Persons aged 55 and older are invited to participate.

Judges for the contest will be Midland County Extension Agents Marian Farr and Jill Pronger, and 4-H members. Auctioneer will be County Agent Ernest Kiker.

Food entries will be accepted 8-10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Deliver to the Senior Citizens Center, 2500 Delano. Judging will begin 10:35 a.m.

Auction will begin at 12:15 p.m. Proceeds of the auction will benefit the Senior Citizens Center.

Four categories are cakes, pies, candies (12-15 pieces) and cookies (12-15 pieces. Contestants may enter one entry per category.

Each entry should be accompanied by the recipe on a 3x5-card with name, address and telephone number of participant.

Food entries must be prepared by exhibitor, and must be entered on disposable containers and covered with clear plastic wrap.

Items requiring refrigeration or warming will be disqualified. Plates or containers will not be returned.

Trophies will be given for first and second places, and rosette for grand prize. For more information call 699-5023.

Lunch will be available by reservation one day in advance. Cost for lunch will be $2.50 for persons younger than 60 and by donation for those over 60...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Young Democrats will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Petroplex Savings, 1004 N. Big Spring.

Discussed will be fundraiser planned for Sept. 19 and Young Democrats National Convention planned for August in Arizona.

Young Democrats is open to persons ages 14-36. For more information call 684-5548 or 694-4152...

...**FIFTH ANNUAL** Priaire Lee School homecoming will be 10:30 a.m. Aug. 1 at Greenwood High School cafeteria. The school's 80th anniversary will be celebrated...

...**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** 24-hour hotline, sponsored by District 13 Northwest Texas Area of AA, is 563-5842...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Library Children's Department must have children's reading logs turned in by Aug. 8 in order for the children to receive a reading certificate and a coupon from McDonalds.

The elementary school with the most students receiving reading certificates will be given a banner for the school library...

...**PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM** of Odessa will host "Archaeology of Texas," a traveling exhibit of artifacts and photographs of excavations in or close to Ector County.

The exhibit will be available for viewing until Sept. 5. There is no admission charge...

...**EIGHTH ANNUAL** Fall Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by Asbury United Methodist Church will be Nov. 14 at the Midland County Exhibit Building.

The church is seeking arts and crafts exhibitors.

For more information write Asbury Fall Festival, Box 1375, Midland 79702, or call 684-4588 on weekends or after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays...

...**SEVENTH ANNUAL** Chi Omega "Statement of the Season" benefit style show and brunch will be 11:30 a.m. Aug. 15 at the Petroleum Club.

Proceeds will benefit the children's scholarship fund of the Developmental Disabilities Center.

Tickets are $15. For reservations call 684-5782.

DDC offers specialized community-based programs for developmentally disabled children.

Style show will be themed "Up with Midland" and feature fashions from Canopy, Gazebo, J.E. Borron, Pappagallo, Visions and "Just Ducky," and jewelry from Gems 'n Jewelcraft...

...**82ND AIRBORNE** Division Association is in the process of forming a Permian Basin chapter. All former 82nd members contact Tom Purcell, 926 18th St., Odessa or call 337-3753.

Any former Airborne troopers are invited to join...

...**TEXAS FATHERS** for Equal Rights Wives and Grandparents Coalition will meet 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 at the Hogan Park Activity Building, 4000 N. Lamesa near Angel Stadium...

DEAR ABBY

Woman sidesteps dance invitations

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What should a handicapped woman say to men who ask her to dance? I am a 27-year-old graduate student who walks with crutches. I enjoy going out with friends to listen to live music, and I put my crutches under the table so no one will trip over them.

When a man comes over and asks me to dance, a direct, "No, thank you," (according to male friends) is seen as snobbish or aloof — and invariably the guy turns and walks away without a word.

To say, "I really can't dance," leads to arguments that "Everyone can dance," or, "I can teach you," which is very embarrassing. Were I to say, "Sorry, I'm handicapped," it would cause an outpouring of sympathy, followed by a hasty retreat.

Abby, please don't suggest I keep my crutches in evidence as a tip-off. I am as flattered as the next woman by an invitation to dance. I need a quick, clever answer that won't embarrass either of us.

Your answer will not only help me, it will remind people to control the urge to say something sympathetic or to hurry away when they meet someone with a handicap. Finally, it may teach men to react more civilly to a woman who, for whatever reason, turns down their invitation to dance. — EVA IN BEAVERTON

DEAR EVA: When an attractive stranger comes to your table and asks you to dance, instead of a, "No, thank you," offer a pleasant, "I would love to — but won't you please be seated so we can sit this one out? My name is Eva, what's yours?"

Now, what man would walk away from such a gracious invitation? After he's seated, you can then explain that you were complimented by his offer to dance, but you are physically disabled, and although you keep your crutches under the table, you believe in putting all your cards on the table to ensure a fair deal. Good luck, Eva.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is married and lives in Chicago. Her mother-in-law is 85 years old, in fairly good health and she also lives in Chicago. My daughter's husband has a sister living in Chicago. If the mother should get sick, whose responsibility is it to take care of her needs? Her son's or her daughter's? Is this written into Illinois law? — JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: Forgive me for reading your mind, but I think you are really wondering if your daughter is going to "get stuck" caring for her mother-in-law. How sad that a child would assume the care of an elderly parent only because the law compelled him or her to! I'm sure that few mothers take care of their children's needs because they're required by law to do so. Whatever happened to love and caring?

For an authoritative answer concerning Illinois law, consult an Illinois lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having a bridal shower for my daughter who is getting married. Must I invite all the people I am having at the shower to the wedding, too?

My sister says that everyone coming to the shower must be invited to the wedding, too. I say, "Not so!" What do you say? — THE BRIDE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It's true. Score sister, 1; you, 0.

And by the way, Mother, bridal showers should not be given by close family members. Friends, aunts, cousins, si. Mothers, no!

DEAR ABBY: I found the enclosed poem among the papers my mother had saved for many years. I hope it makes your column. — JOHN H. IN MUNCIE, IND.

DEAR JOHN: It did. (Does anyone know who wrote it?)

THE MONKEY'S DISGRACE

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree
Discussing things as they are said to be
Said one to the other, "Now listen, you two,
There's a rumor around that can't be true
That man descended from our noble race
The very idea is a great disgrace.
No monkey has ever deserted his wife
Starved her babies and ruined her life
And you've never known a mother monk
To leave her babies with others to bunk
Or pass from one on to another
Till they scarcely know who is their mother.
Here's another thing a monkey won't do
Go out at night and get on a stew
Or use a gun or club or knife
To take some other monkey's life
Yes, man descended, the ornery cuss
But, brother, he didn't descend from us.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate

AT WIT'S END

Adults become children entering parents' home

By ERMA BOMBECK



Bombeck

It doesn't matter how old you are. The minute you set foot in your mother's house you are 12 years old again.

It doesn't matter that your job is worth six figures a year and you've been cutting up your own meat for 30 years now, your mother can turn back the clock with one withering glance.

You change the minute you are inside the door. Your posture deteriorates, your hair grows and falls in your eyes, your mind turns to crayon, your shoestrings become untied, and you forget to wipe your feet. You hide food under your plate that you don't want to eat, tease the dog into a coma, and lie about your irregularities.

You find yourself answering questions that you would tell anyone else to stick in their ear. "How much money do you make a week?" "How much did you pay for that car?" "How old is this girl?" "How many times have you worn that shirt between washings?"

Then she will ask, "Do you want a piece of advice?"

This is a mere formality. It doesn't matter if you answer yes or no. You're going to get it anyway. She will tell you you throw away your money like a drunken sailor and the next time you cook spaghetti, use the water to starch the collars of your shirts and you'll save a fortune. You will not laugh. You will say, "Yes Ma'am."

Children always count on their mother "losing it" at a certain age. Don't be naive. She may have let the eggs boil dry or forgotten to put out the garbage for three weeks in a row, but she NEVER ... repeat, NEVER forgets the time she waited at the school for you when you were in the fourth grade and you went home on the bus with Tim and didn't tell her. Just try to erase the pain.

Resign yourself to a lifetime of knowing nothing. You could be an electrical engineer and she wouldn't trust you to change a fuse. You could be a world-reknowned surgeon and she would still cut up your meat for you.

Spending a night in your mother's house is like living a flashback. Your bed is turned down, the bathroom light is left burning all night, and nothing is actually said but there is a raised eyebrow if you have liquids after 9 p.m.

You resent it at first. Doesn't she realize you are capable of taking care of yourself? That you have outgrown your need for someone to mother you?

She knows.

She's just trying to hang onto something so special in her life that she has never been able to replace. Now sit up straight and tell her what you are doing now and don't talk with food in your mouth!

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BIKERS

(Continued from 1F)

Usually caution pays off. "I've only had two occasions when I was intentionally tried to run off the road, in more than 153,000 miles," Epting said.

But sometimes caution isn't enough. "We lost a biker in 1979," Lindsey said.

"A drunk driver hit him," Epting said.

In spite of — or maybe because of — the potential for danger, the Road Riders ride for pleasure, and often take road trips in a group, to such places as Balmorea, Palo Duro Canyon, Brady, San Angelo, Lubbock and annually to Big Bend, Epting said.

The group also attends rallies "in lots of different towns," Ms. Combest added. "We give a rally every year in Brady."

But out-of-town trips and rallies aren't their only group get-togethers. "Every Friday night we have a dinner ride, weather permitting," Lindsey said. "Traditionally, we made the trips to towns surrounding Midland. Now we are concentrating on Midland — once a month we take a trip out of town."

"We meet for breakfast every Sunday at 9 a.m. at Warfield Truck Stop," Ms. Combest added. The group's monthly meetings are 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at the Rodeway Inn.

Lindsey also uses his motorcycle for his own personal Christmas celebration, delivering toys to children in area towns.

Motorcycles seem to bring out the friendliness in people, Epting said. "When you ride a bike, people are friendly. When you go on a trip in a car, nobody talks to you. Go on a trip on a motorcycle, everyone talks to you. It's a freedom that's very enjoyable. It's not necessarily a man's sport — we have a lot of women and single women riding, across the state."

But male or female, single or in a group, all motorcyclists respond to their universal distress signal — a helmet set on the road beside the bike, Epting said. "Any motorcyclist will stop."

"Motorcyclists help other motorcyclists," Lindsey said.

Adults believe children want to 'run wild'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A majority of American adults say they believe today's children are more unruly than they were.

Most of the adults feel youngsters need more parental authority and discipline, according to a survey commissioned by Parents magazine.

The study of 1,012 people over 21 found that 54 percent described children as more unruly today.

Only 4 percent described children as less unruly than they themselves were, while 39 percent said there was no difference between the generations.

Seventy-four percent of the respondents said children now are less respectful of adult authority, while 4 percent who said they believe children are more respectful. Twenty-one percent said there is no difference.

The telephone survey, conducted in January, has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent, according to Parents.

The results are published in the August issue.

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CNS Graphic

For a while, 'Vice' was nice to car maker

By RICHARD SPAULDING
Copley News Service

They said they were going to blow it up, Tom McBurnie's car. And when they did, on national television last fall, it hurt. "It was kind of a low point," he said.

That low was quite a drop from the high McBurnie had been on the previous two years.

McBurnie, founder and proprietor of McBurnie Coachcraft of Santee, Calif., is the builder of what was one of the most famous cars in America, the sleek, black "Ferrari" used by Don Johnson in his role as an undercover cop on the trend-setting television show "Miami Vice." That was the car the show's producer blew up with a missile.

With its two-year run on "Miami Vice," McBurnie's car got the kind of public exposure any product manufacturer might kill for. Every week, millions watched while Johnson raced to and fro through the streets of Miami in hot pursuit of bad guys while rock music thumped and throbbed in the background.

But the car wasn't a real Ferrari. It was a fiberglass replica of an older model 365 GTB-4 Ferrari Daytona McBurnie had been making on a Corvette chassis since 1980.

In six years, McBurnie said he has made 48 of the replica Daytonas, which currently sell for $49,500. He said he's also sold an additional 150 kits, for which buyers provide their own chassis, wheels and tires, at $8,950 each.

McBurnie said it takes about six months to build one of his Daytonas, but that it should take a kit buyer about half that time. The difference, he said, is that "we do a lot of extra things."

The chassis come from used Corvettes, circa 1978 through 1982, and the engines, which he soups up, are new from dealers. McBurnie said his 34 employees have been turning out one Daytona a week and has about 25 on order.

EACH DAYTONA order requires $10,000 up front with the rest due upon delivery. Needless to say, he pointed out, he has a lot more than $10,000 in the car when it is completed. The kits, he said, help keep the cash flow even.

"It's easier if I'm the only one who doesn't get the money," he said. "There were times when the employees had to wait," he added. "Some did and some didn't."

A couple of cars currently on order may give him a needed boost, McBurnie said. One is for a West German distributor who will show it in an auto show in Frankfurt, "the largest show in the world." Another is scheduled to be on the cover of "a major" car magazine.

The reason McBurnie's car was blown up and replaced by real Ferraris is every businessperson's nightmare come true: a lawsuit.

Last September, the Italian carmaker filed a $5 million lawsuit in federal court here against McBurnie, claiming his replicas have damaged the reputation and value of the car he replicates. McBurnie, who said the original Ferrari Daytonas were worth $90,000 when he started and $320,000 now, countered with a $50 million antitrust suit.

The Ferrari suit, and three others by the Italian automaker against other replica firms like McBurnie's, has had a dual impact on the Santee man. First, one of the others sued was making a Ferrari GTO replica on a Datsun 280Z chassis and chose to close down rather than fight. McBurnie said he bought that company's inventory and is now offering a $19,500 replica GTO.

The other effect, he said, is that, "I have not taken an order for a complete car since (Ferrari's) lawsuit." McBurnie said he had been expanding to the point of getting involved in a dealership program.

THE FERRARI suit "absolutely stopped the dealer program," he said. "Nobody wants to get involved with someone as heavy as Ferrari."

McBurnie was a college art major with an engineering background who went to work for General Electric in West Germany for three years as an engineer and in the marketing department as an artist. He chose a friend's recommendation of Santa Barbara ("It was the best thing I ever did.") over a GE transfer to Picayune, Miss. ("I decided that was not my style.") A New York native, McBurnie said he soon discovered that "psychologically, I'm a Californian first."

In early 1980, McBurnie said he was working with "a flamboyant Los Angeles auto dealer" who wanted him to make a replica of the 1960s Shelby Cobra. But there were too many already doing that car, he said. "He had some used Ferraris in his showroom, including a Daytona, so I said, 'Lets do that.'"

That was 1981, the time he decided to move to San Diego, a site recommended by friends. Santa Barbara, he said, was "very, very expensive," especially in terms of paying living wages. "I couldn't pay enough to make the employees happy."

Of those first four cars, which he called the California Daytona Spyder, two went through foreclosure and wound up in the hands of the producer of "Miami Vice," unbeknown to McBurnie.

He said a call from a friend gave him his first inkling that the cars would be on the show. "I loved it. I couldn't believe it," he said. Then he read the critics' reviews panning the show. "I thought, 'Oh, no, my big chance gone.'"

The rest, as they say, is history.

Millionaire has 40 motorcycles

Associated Press

Millionaire publisher Malcolm Forbes has a passion for motorcycling — and a fleet of two-wheelers to indulge it.

Forbes, writing in the June issue of Popular Mechanics, estimated that he has 40 bikes in his New York garage, two on his yacht, four or five in London, four in Morocco, two or three in his chateau in Normandy and a number of dirt bikes and street bikes at his ranch in Colorado.

They range from Harley Davidsons to the Yamaha V-Max.

His rides include trips with friends, tours to take a recess from work and goodwill tours that combine his twin passions of motorcycling and hot-air ballooning to promote friendship and understanding with other nations.

This summer he plans a goodwill tour of East and West Germany, combining biking with flying a balloon in the likeness of Beethoven to honor the 160th anniversary of his death.

"To reporters probing the sanity in my passion for motorcycling," he said, "I've patiently explained that on a motorcycle you don't just see the environment, you integrate with it. You feel the temperature change from mountain to valley. You smell the crops in the fields.

Forbes said whether it is a Sunday run or a two-week trek through China, his tours always begin with the end — the destination — in mind. He makes reservations in his name at the best hotels so when his party roars up it can't be turned away.

"But we've strewn consternation behind us when we've pulled up to the snobbiest four-star hotels of Geneva or Rome," he said. "They're just not accustomed to having a leather-clad, helmeted crew in their lobby.

"You know, it not so much startles, but it bemuses, intrigues and occasionally alarms the stuffed shirts and dowagers, sitting in the lobby, looking for something to cluck over."

Forbes said the bottom line in motorcycle touring is that getting there is half the fun.

"On a motorcycle," he wrote, "anywhere you haven't been is a great place to go."

Solar fans designed to keep cars cool

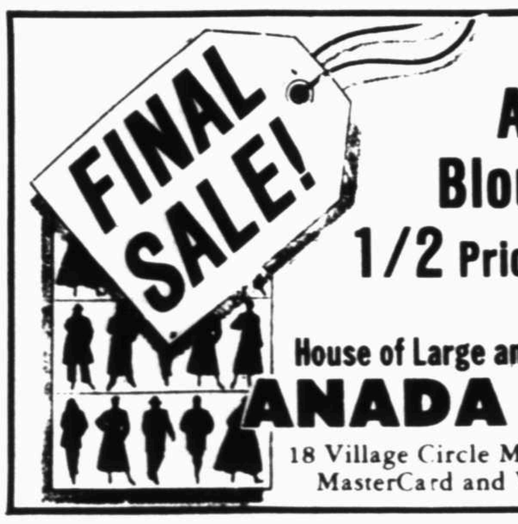
Copley News Service

Tired of your car turning into an oven on wheels after parking in the sun?

In the near future it will actually stay quite cool, thanks to the "solar fans" being developed at Arco Solar Inc. of California.

Within several years cars with sunroof covers will be made of photovoltaic film that converts sunlight into electricity. The film will power special fans to suck out hot air through a special vent while the car is parked. Fido will love it.

Meanwhile, engineers at Arco hope to coat fins, air spoilers and bumpers with the photovoltaic film to keep the battery charged, which should be available in a few years.



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Gail and Jeni Stennis

Luncheon scheduled

Midland Christian Women's Club will have a Mother-Daughter luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Aug. 4 at Green Tree Country Club. Fashions will be from La Katheryn and Margaret's.

Gail Stennis and her 11-year-old daughter Jeni of Amarillo will be guest speaker and musician. The hostess gift will be given to the person bringing the most guests.

Cost of the luncheon will be $10. No child's plant will be available. Nursery for pre-school children will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children. Drinks will be provided. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 694-0678 or 694-4444.

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Travel terms confusing to vacationer

By FRED FERRETTI
Copley News Service

I went to my local travel agent to book my vacation and the first thing she asked was whether I wanted AP or EP, or, since I was going to the Caribbean, was I interested in BP?

Well, the last I knew, BP was gasoline and I didn't expect to rent a car so I said that I thought I would skip the BP, but that I wanted to consider whether I wished the AP or the EP.

"Do you eat?" she asked.

I told her I did, but when she asked how much I ate, a question I regarded as too personal even for a travel agent, I told her so.

"But I need to know how much you eat so I can make an educated judgment about whether you should be AP or EP, since you've already said you don't want BP," she said.

It was only then that she told me that what she was asking was whether I preferred the American Plan or the European Plan for my vacation meals.

American Plan meant that whatever hotel rate I selected would include three meals a day, breakfast, lunch and dinner, while under the European Plan I paid for my room only and all meals were extra.

AND THE BP?

That, she said, stood for Bermuda Plan, which meant that the cost of my hotel room would include breakfast.

Or I could opt for the MAP, which she said was not a road atlas but a Modified American Plan that would call for me to be provided with two meals, breakfast and dinner. The difference between the AP and the MAP was lunch, so I asked why could we not call it AP Minus L? My travel agent did not think that was funny.

There also was, she noted, a CB, if I wished. No, not a two-way radio that would allow me to talk with truck drivers in Grand Isle, Neb., but a Continental Breakfast. And of what does a CB consist?

Usually juice, some baked goods with butter and preserves and coffee or tea, she said.

Now that didn't sound too bad, so I asked if possibly I could book EP but with CB, or failing that, MAP with CB that would alter the MAP meals to lunch and dinner so I could have a CB? We could call it MAP Plus CB. She didn't think that was too funny, either.

EVENTUALLY, I opted for the MAP, but I wondered aloud why this could not have been called MEP or even MBP, but she said I was being excessively frivolous so I stopped, chastened, until she mentioned, with evident happiness, that since I was probably going to be a Bulk Fare plane passenger in Y Class there was no chance that I'd be bumped.

On the minus side, however, there would probably be no chance of an upgrade.

None of this made sense, then she explained patiently that she was putting me into a group, which would mean that I would pay a lower fare, that Y Class indicated an Economy Seat and that because I was going to be firmly booked there would be no chance that I would be ejected from the plane if it happened to be oversold.

On the other hand, there virtually was no chance that I would be pushed upward to a wider Business Class Seat or a still-wider First Class Seat either.

I thanked her.

Then I asked what would happen if I decided not to go Bulk, if I wished to travel alone, and she said I then had a choice of fares, Economy, Excursion, Apex and Standby.

I said I wanted the cheapest and she said that was usually Standby, which meant that I had to go either to the airline office or to the airport and stand by at the gate, cringing, while a fellow at the gate decided if I was worthy to fly his airline.

Economy was more expensive and Excursion and Apex were less than Economy but I would be locked into specific departures without hope of alteration.

So I took Y Class instead of EX or APEX or STBY, or whatever their symbols are.

THIS IS the sort of thing all of us encounter these days when we set out to go on vacation, this computer talk and initials that seem only meant to confuse.

I mean, it's like "Direct Flight," which doesn't necessarily mean direct flight, but rather a flight that does indeed go from here to there, but usually has stops in between.

Occasionally, a "Direct Flight" can involve a monumental detour, such as a direct flight I took from New York to Seattle that stopped in Denver. Isn't that direct?

The word to use is "Non-Stop." A non-stop flight can also be direct, but a direct flight is rarely non-stop. See what I mean?

Then my travel agent asked if it would be possible for me to travel in the "Value Season"?

Which was.

A time during the year when airplanes are not absolutely filled, when resorts and the tourist cities are less crowded, when prices are lower, she said.

But haven't such times been traditionally called the "Off Season," which is how I had always thought of them.

"Not really," my travel agent said. "The VS is really not the OS. It's simply not the Peak Season, or PS. You see, a VS can be a non-PS, but not necessarily so. Is that clear?"

Oh, yes.

Fred Ferretti's musings on travel and food have appeared in The New York Times and Gourmet magazine.



CNS Graphic

San Diego Zoo called 'greatest zoo of all'

Associated Press

More Americans — 112 million of them — visit zoos every year than attend football, baseball and hockey games combined, and the greatest zoo of all is the twofold San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park.

Other zoos have their claims to fame, according to an article in the current issue of Connoisseur, incuding the West Berlin Zoo, which has more birds, mammals and reptiles than any other in the world — 4,550 of them.

New York City's Bronx Zoo has 3,800 animals, more than any other zoo in the United States, as well as a new $9.5 million indoor Jungle World with a 40-foot-high waterfall and steaming rain forest. The National Zoo in Washington has its pandas, and Cincinnati has an incomparable insectorium.

But the San Diego facility is made up of two zoos. One is the 100-acre San Diego Zoo in downtown Balboa Park, with more than three million visitors a year, 3,200 animals of 800 species, a staff of 800 and an annual budget of $48 million.

The second part is the 1,800-acre Wild Animal Park 30 miles north of Balboa Park, with 2,300 animals and an annual attendance of just over 1.5 million.

The San Diego Zoo also boasts 7,000 species of plants, some 1,500 of them endangered.

The zoo has such expected animals as elephants, tigers, elands, giraffes and large primates.

It also has a menagerie of snakes, lizards and frogs — the eyelash viper, green tree python, Fijian banded iguana, bearded dragon and poison-arrow frog.

The best way to see the San Diego Zoo for the first time is on a 40-minute, three-mile guided bus trip. Dusk is a good time to go, when the animals are active and the wildflowers fragrant.

On a later trip you can strike out on foot to see the most popular exhibits — the koalas, the gorillas, the nursery where baby animals are kept in diapers, the reptile house with the New Guinea tree monitor lizard — a rare 6-foot creature — and such killer snakes as the rhinoceros viper and death adder.

At the Wild Animal Park, the animals run free while the people are caged on a 50-minute monorail expedition. Gorillas, gnus, ostriches, cheetahs and other animals from addax to zebra roam freely, separated by concealed moats and cement barriers.

At both zoos, private tours — including photo safaris — can be arranged for $50 to $75 per person.

For all its international fame, the San Diego Zoo is a local institution. When an unidentified woman recently reported a sick hummingbird, the zoo offered to try to save it. The woman turned out to be Joan B. (Mrs. Ray) Kroc, who subsequently gave the zoo more than $3 million to build an Asian rain forest.

The San Diego Zoo is famous for its research, now headed by Dr. Werner Heuschele, who took over from Dr. Kurt Benirschke, who remains on the board.

Among Benirschke's accomplishments is his "frozen zoo" — a cell bank for endangered species, where sperm and ova are conserved.

Heuschele, like Benirschke before him, gears most of his work to saving species from extinction.

New Orlean's Opryland planning nine-day Cajun festival

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Opryland is gearing up for a Cajun invasion — a nine-day festival of south Louisiana's music, stories, food, dancing and crafts, officials said.

More than 100 Louisiana performers, chefs, entertainers and craftspeople will be showcased at Opryland, said Pat Raaz of ProMotions Marketing Network of Lafayette, one of two companies organizing the project.

"It's been several years since we have done anything of this special nature," Opryland spokesman Tom Adkinson said in a telephone interview from his Nashville office. "The last one was ... at least nine seasons ago.

"Special events are more often a holiday weekend, and often strictly musical."

He figures that 60,000 to 100,000 people from around the country might get a taste of Louisiana during the Cajun Country Celebration, tentatively scheduled Aug. 15-23.

"That's a broad range, but we can have a lot of swing at that time of year, because of school schedules," he said.

The bands lined up so far are well known and liked among Cajun music fans.

Raaz said they include guitarist D.L. Menard of Erath and his family, the Bruce Daigrepont Band of New Orleans and a Lafayette band named File' — spelled with an accent over the "e" and pronounced "fee-lay," after the powder used to thicken gumbo.

Beausoleil, one of the best-known Cajun groups, will be in Scandinavia for most of the Opryland festival but is trying to work in a few days at the end, she said.

Crafts will include pirogue making, basketweaving, file' making, carving of decoys and homemade toys, and making accordions and Cajun triangles, she said.

Adkinson said the crafts will be showcased in a special exhibit area, the music, dance and storytelling in three of Opryland's eight theaters.

Foreigners pay extra for kidney transplants

U.S. kidneys sent overseas as Americans undergo dialysis

What started out as hope quickly turned to despair. The miracle of organ transplant was rife with greed.

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That's what a couple of reporters learned when they set out to do an uplifting story.

Favoritism shrouds kidney transplants

Thanks, in large to their 10-month in-depth investigation and their 6-part series for a Pittsburgh newspaper, major revisions have begun in the field of organ transplant.

Transplant field changes under way after abuse reported

Revisions that might not have occurred if a couple of reporters hadn't been looking for a story.

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New Mexico research physicist develops lightning detector

Associated Press

Dan Jones remembers the reddish glow of a day-old sun streaming around a big cloud billowing up south of Boulder, Colo., that June evening in 1984.

The New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology research physicist remembers reading the next day the same cloud spawned lightning that killed two children playing in their yard.

"That was one thing that started me thinking about building a lightning forecaster," he said.

The device is a personal detector that warns when conditions are favorable for lightning to strike.

Jones has built two rod-like lightning forecasters.

One, about a yard long, is portable. It consists of a telescoping television antenna, a 6-inch grounding spike and a sounding gadget on the side of some PVC pipe that contains an electronic circuit driven by two 6-volt batteries.

The other is longer and runs off a standard 9-volt battery. It is installed at a swimming pool at the New Mexico Tech campus at Socorro.

Both versions have been operating for about a year without a hitch. Different versions can be made.

"I haven't built one like a staff yet, but it can be done," Jones said.

"One value of a staff version is that a golfer can keep it in his bag and it will tell him there's a cloud overhead and it says this is dangerous," he said.

Golfers, with their long metal golf clubs, make good lightning rods. Golfers make even better targets if they live in Florida, where Jones said lightning strikes most frequently in the United States.

"The predominant type of people who are killed are males engaged in outdoor activity — on golf courses, out on a lake in a boat, recreation areas, that sort of thing," he said.

Jones' device is triggered by an electric field produced by an electric charge generated inside storm clouds.

"The strength of the electric field draws a weak current from the sharpened tip of the antenna," he said. "The weak current is utilized by the electronic circuit to sound the alarm.

"The bigger the current, the more frequently it beeps," Jones said. "The more frequently it beeps is an indication of a higher probability of lightning.

"The device forecasts lightning by detecting the electric field. The device will not predict where lightning will strike, but only will detect the high probability of a nearby strike," he said.

But, when it comes to lightning, better safe than sorry.

"It alerts people to their being at risk for being struck by lightning," Jones said.

"Once there has been a storm, it (the device) has a further advantage in that it does monitor the storm," he said. "As long as it is beeping, there will be a possibility of lightning."

The device can give about five minutes warning — long enough to allow people to take shelter, Jones said.

He said he took his gadget along when he and a friend hiked to the top of Wheeler Peak near Taos last September.

"We sat down, had lunch and talked for a while. It beeped once after clouds had been growing for some time and I said, 'Let's get out of here.' We put our backpacks on and walked down a ridge along the trail. Ten minutes later, lightning struck in the vicinity of the peak."

He said he wants to test his device a bit more this summer.

"Next fall, I hope to get a company set up in Socorro and start manufacturing and marketing the gadgets."

"In the long run, I'd like to make it cheap enough so homeowners can buy it just like they would buy a smoke alarm," he said.

Crises normal with teen-age daughters

By JANICE HALL
Hearst News Service

She's mouthy. Her room is a disaster area. She insists on bringing home the most obnoxious-looking friends and inflicts them on you at dinner time. Her mood swings are faster than the outdoor kind. She blares her stereo and she slams doors. And she's in "love" with a boy you can't stand.

Recognize this person? Your teen-age daughter, you say. Well, she's not only yours. She's also a member of households across the country. She's the "norm" when it comes to female adolescent behavior.

But take heart, parents. You're not alone in facing the daily challenges created by having a teen-age daughter living under your roof.

"Crisis is a part of the norm — it happens to everyone," reassures Dr. Elizabeth A. Priestley, a licensed clinical social worker with a doctorate degree in education, speaking on the topic of "How to Live With A Teen-Age Female." With their rebelliousness, "they're testing things, but the irony is teens want rules and want parents to be parents."

THAT MEANS letting them know who's boss.

"It's your house. You set the boundaries," Priestley advises. "You set the parameters on where they may go, what time to be home."

The rules should be tied to responsibility, she says.

"Limits have to be set so there is something in it for them to obey the rules and something to lose if they don't. Show lots of consistency and set clear household rules, but be flexible enough to change the rules when necessary. Only you as parents know what you can tolerate. It's a very individual thing."

For example, some parents, to avoid a struggle, merely close the door on their child's messy room. That's OK with Priestley, but not so with other parents, however.

"If it's a house standard to keep their rooms clean, then they must meet that standard. You as parents have to decide what's important to you," Priestley says. "You have to prioritize with adolescents. If you have good dialogue with your daughters, then you can tolerate the loud music and door slamming."

WHEN THE the rules are broken, Priestley recommends punishment within normal limits, such as grounding, taking away telephone privileges and use of the family car.

"It's a perfectly legitimate rule to say 'no car if your room isn't clean,'" she says.

Teen sexuality, mainly because their daughters can make them grandparents, is one of the biggest anxieties facing parents today, Priestley says. Developing sexuality is harder for girls than boys because girls are encouraged to have boyfriends and look pretty. Yet they're discouraged from having sex mostly because they can get pregnant.

When it comes to sex, discussing it and its consequences, and making daughters realize they have to take the responsibility for their own actions, is about all parents can do, Priestley says.

This is such a "painful" time for parents, Priestley says.

"There's not one thing you can do about it. You're not going to be there when it happens. If they haven't developed their own responsibility about their sexuality by this time, it's too late."

AGREEING TO letting daughters take birth control pills solves the problem of pregnancy, but it doesn't rule out AIDS or venereal disease, she adds.

Other bits of advice from Priestley:

■ The home situation needs to allow for and tolerate anger. If it doesn't, the anger will go unchecked and express itself in self-destructive behavior, such as running away, bad grades, fighting, or even the extreme of teen suicide.

"Anger is a statement that something is hurting, something isn't right. Tolerating it can strengthen a relationship."

■ Adolescence is not a time to move away — to do so would be "a disaster." Females especially do not "detach" well from relationships.

■ If your daughter is mouthy, "turn it around and say, 'If you're angry, state it.' " This should turn the conversation from being disrespectful.

■ If your daughter has another woman (such as a friend's mother) other than you to talk to, don't be jealous.

"Give her space, don't nag or push her to open up to you."

When does Priestley advise therapy?

"When behavior is something to be really concerned about." And then treatment of choice, to her, is group therapy with other adolescents and a leader in his or her late 20s or early 30s.

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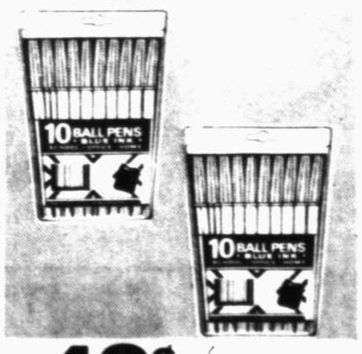
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Foreign firms hunting Southwest executives

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer



Dallas headhunter Paul R. Ray Jr. says foreign firms have increased Southwest U.S. executive searches 60 percent

DALLAS (AP) — Foreign companies eager to make inroads in lucrative U.S. markets are snapping up executives left stranded by the double-barreled bust in Texas' energy and real estate sectors.

The bust has forced some executive search firms to fold and many other headhunter companies to reorganize, with one of the only bright spots in an otherwise gloomy market the demand by some foreign companies for managers of their Texas divisions and subsidiaries.

Fort Worth-based executive search firm Paul R. Ray & Co. Inc. reported hunts by foreign companies for domestic managers increased 60 percent in the last fiscal year over the same period a year ago.

"The Europeans are more competitive from a salary and overall compensation perspective and are more aggressive in hiring in many cases than domestic companies," said Paul R. Ray Jr., company president and chief executive officer.

"They need a U.S. presence," he said. "Many of them want a national to run their operation who knows our market and the cultural differences."

Searches by foreign companies in the financial services sector in the past fiscal year increased 150 percent, Ray said.

"The European bond market is creating more and more products that need to be sold here," he said. "Many European financial institutions with a strong financial presence in London but no presence in New York are at a disadvantage. And increasingly they are coming here to be more competitive."

Michael Boxberger, vice president and managing director of Korn/Ferry International's Southwest region in Houston, said 10 percent of his company's business in the past fiscal year involved foreign companies searching for U.S. managers to represent their Texas branches.

One reason Houston and Texas are getting more activity in that area is because there is such pressure on Latin American countries to export goods, he said. "We saw opportunities from Mexican, Brazilian and other companies in exporting."

In its 61st National Index of Executive Vacancies, Korn/Ferry said executive employment in the Southwest dropped from 9 percent of hiring in the first quarter of 1986 to 6 percent in the same quarter this year.

"I cannot overemphasize how dismal things are in Texas and the Southwest," Boxberger said. "We have had layoffs and a restaffing in our three Texas offices. This is all positioning us for what we think will be an upturn down the road."

Some placement opportunities still exist in the troubled savings and loan industry, possibly because thrifts typically have smaller staffs and thus need search firms' services, Boxberger said.

Other bright spots include some positions in the chemical industry involving leveraged buyouts, law firms and the merchant banking sector, he said.

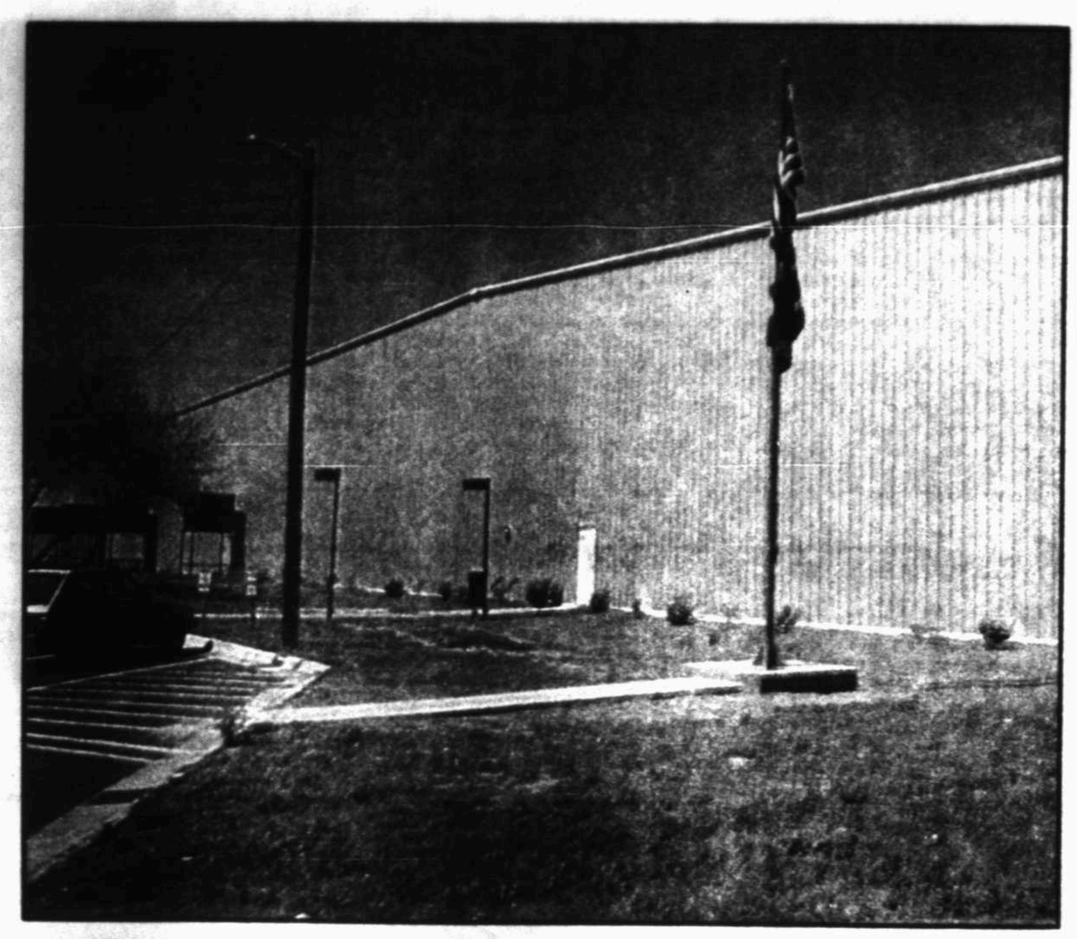
"Energy is on the bottom, the real estate sector can see the bottom and is frightened how far down it is and the third leg of pain is in the banking business," Boxberger said. "Commercial banks and the S&Ls are still going down."

But Ray said the economic downturn ironically has produced fertile ground in Texas and the Southwest for searches by foreign companies.

"We are doing some things for foreign companies primarily in construction and a little in the oil and gas area," Ray said. "Not so much for oil and gas exploration as for companies acquiring producing properties."

Foreign companies are less concerned with job titles and progression and more with salary and other

Please see HUNT, Page 2G





Photos By: John Paul Pitts

STILL BULLISH

Big Spring still has high hopes for industrial park

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Big Spring lists an unusual number of assets for a town of 24,000, including three major hospitals and a federal prison, but it is its industrial park that has been known to turn towns — even five times bigger than Big Spring — green with envy.

The envy sometimes gets greener when it's learned that the entire complex, including several hundred thousand square feet of available hanger, warehouse and office space and two 9,000-foot airstrips were all a gift to the community in 1979.

It wasn't a dubious consolation prize for the Air Force's closing of Webb Air Base, which had been the backbone of Big Spring's economy for decades, says Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in Midland and former wing commander at Webb. "The city leased the 1,500-acre facility to the Air Force for $1 a year, so they (the city) were just recapturing what was rightfully theirs," he explained.

Eight years later, the facility has still not begun to approach its heyday as an revenue pump when the paychecks of 2,500 military personnel and 1,500 civilian workers employed at the air base were priming the Big Spring economy, but that has not detracted from its potential, say community leaders.

Please see PARK, Page 2G



Western Container (above) has been one of strongest tenants in the industrial park. Directory (right) provides the basic lineup of park clients, while lumber awaits on railroad spur to be converted to pallets by Frazier Industries, another tenant.

LTV: From bankrupt conglomerate to tough competitor

By WALTER C. PUTNAM
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — When LTV Corp. filed for protection from its creditors one year ago, it was one of the largest Chapter 11 petitions in bankruptcy history and the action shook the U.S. steel industry.

Since that time, the giant steel, defense and energy conglomerate has scaled down and streamlined to become what its leaders believe will be a tough, lawbooted competitor.

But the bankruptcy proceedings have been bitter for many, especially retired steelworkers caught in a bureaucratic jungle which threatens the agency charged with protecting pensioners.

"Nobody can convince me that this Chapter 11 was not designed to break labor contracts," said Dolores Hrycyk, the wife of a retired steelworker in New Bedford, Pa.

LTV filed for Chapter 11 reorganization July 17, 1986, a move that allowed the company to close unprofitable steel mills and temporarily avoid $2.3 billion in pension liabilities, said Raymond Hay, chairman and chief executive officer.

Soon the company, whose debts total more than $8 billion, expects to report a second straight quarter of multimillion-dollar profits.

Hay said LTV had no alternative outside of bankruptcy court.

"I'm from the old school. I didn't want to use somebody else's money to solve problems," he said. "Chapter 11 was the last thing we wanted to go around here."

Now, with reduced costs in pensions and steel operations, and with climbing profits in all three basic businesses, the company is healthier than it has been in years, Hay said.

Over the next two years, he expects LTV to emerge from Chapter 11 as a major, although streamlined, steel company and a major aerospace company.

In its first quarter this year, LTV recorded a $130 million profit, the first profitable quarter in three years. Company officials believe results for the second quarter will be similar.

The aerospace division is booming. The unit, which employs about 13,500 workers in the Dallas area, has won more than $2 billion in contracts in a year.

We're one of the top 15 Star Wars or SDI contractors," LTV spokesman Charles Palmer said of LTV's participation in the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Creditors have tried and failed to get permission to sell that division to pay off the company's debts.

It's the only viable asset they have to sell at this point," said Dudley Heer, an analyst with Duff & Phelps in Chicago.

The company intends to file its reorganization plan late this year. Heer said the corporation could emerge smaller.

You might want to end up with a scaled-down steel company and renegotiated contracts with unions," he said, adding the company could become a tough competitor.

Let's assume they get rid of older, inefficient steel plants," Heer said. And let's assume they can get substantial labor concessions. This makes life more difficult for everybody competing, because costs would be lower."

LTV is humbly rooted in a small electrical contracting business founded in 1949 by James Ling, who later earned the reputation of merger king.

Ling's 1968 purchase of a majority interest in Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. for $425 million heavily taxed his fast-growing company. Ling-Temco-Vought. Two years later, it was on the verge of bankruptcy.

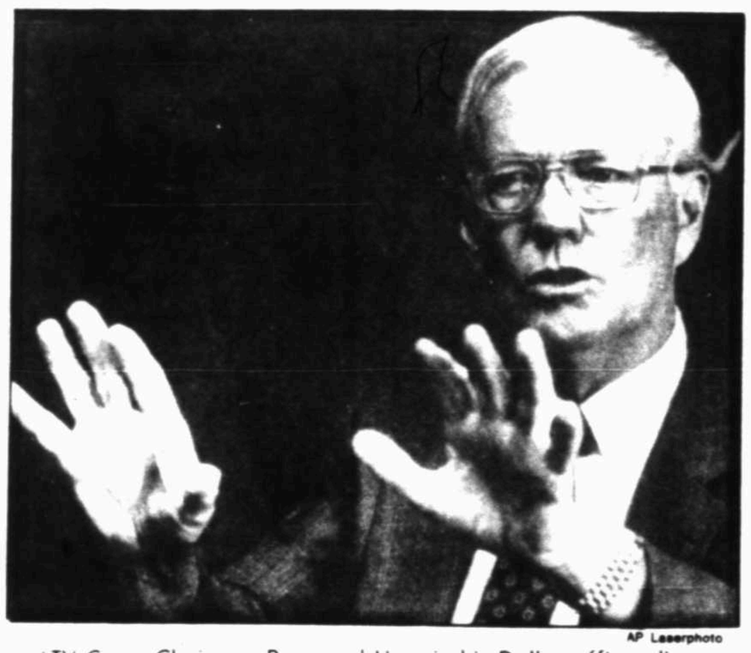
Paul Thayer, who had been president of LTV Aerospace and Defense, took over and led the company back. He became deputy defense secretary in 1983 and two years later resigned amid an insider trading scandal that sent him to prison. He was recently paroled.

The company's 1981 purchase of Republic Steel made it the second-largest steelmaker in the country, but also added huge costs in a market affected adversely by imports. Four years later, LTV Steel laid off 1,800 workers in Aliquippa, Pa.

Three months before the Chapter 11 filing, LTV had moved to reduce labor costs by promising $400 a month in early retirement benefits to 7,000 workers.

The federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., which says LTV pension plans are underfunded by $2.3 billion, does not recognize such

Please see LTV, Page 2G



AP Laserphoto

LTV Corp. Chairman Raymond Hay, in his Dallas office, discusses Chapter 11 petition that has resulted in streamlining the company.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Hypocrisy and human rights: They can never mix



Let's talk about corporate hypocrisy.

Because of its repressive policies, American corporations are bailing out of South Africa like rats fleeing a sinking ship.

At the same time, American corporations are lining up to do business with the USSR, one of the most repressive nations in the world. Both actions are supported by the Reagan Administration.

The posturing here seems not only inconsistent but hypocritical. I always thought a slave state was a slave state, whether the slaves were black, white or Hispanic. Apparently I was wrong.

In the nostrils of this administration and certain American corporations, at least, repression in South Africa has somehow come up smelling far more putrid than repression in the USSR, Communist China, Cuba, Nicaragua and Poland. South Africa has been bound to the world lashing pole for its policy of racial repression, while other nations which savagely violate human rights are left to stand in the crown and snicker.

It is not at all surprising that every left wing organization, actor and singer in the nation has calling for divestiture of American business in South Africa, while calling for increased trade with the communist block nations. What is surprising is that conservative American corporations and a conservative administration have bought the program.

Let us consider South Africa and Soviet Russia:

Both are slave states, a slave state being any state which denies fundamental freedoms and access to government to *all* its citizens.

Both countries have repressive systems based on ideological considerations.

Russian communism holds that citizens, like factories and farms, are the property of the state. South Africa apartheid operates under the misguided religious ideology that the races must be separated.

Both countries restrict movement and travel within the country, requiring internal visas, passes and work cards.

Neither hesitate to use censorship and force to control dissent, but South Africa is decidedly less savage than Russia, where lifelong vacations in Siberia, firing squads and frontal lobotomies have often been standard practice.

In Russia the people can vote — for one candidate. In South Africa, the blacks can vote only in homeland elections.

There the similarities end. In Russia, one cannot work where he pleases, attend the college of his choice or study the subjects he wants. Committees decide that for Russians. In South Africa it's an individual choice.

In Russia there is no freedom of worship. Christians and Jews are systematically persecuted in this nation which lists atheism as the state religion. In South Africa one is free to worship where and when he pleases and many of the congregations are integrated.

There is no free enterprise in Russia, one is forever locked into an economic compartments with no tools to free himself. South Africans, on the other hand, black, white, and colored, can avail themselves of the tools of free enterprise to improve their lot in life.

But, perhaps the biggest difference is the feet. If South Africans don't like things the way they are, they can use their feet to leave. A Russian can walk only as far as the nearest check point.

Feet are the litmus test for the quality of life in any nation. If the quality is high, feet normally stay put. If it is unbearable, they will propel their owners rapidly to better places. That's why all communist countries have closed borders — not to keep the people out, but in. Were it not so, East Germany would have a population density today similar to Loving County.

But for all its turmoil, there has been no mass exodus of blacks and colored from South Africa. To the contrary, guards on those borders are there to keep blacks from neighboring nations out. Each year millions of blacks flee into South Africa from the communist and leftist nations of Mozambique, Angola, Uganda, and Zambia.

So one must ask: Why has South Africa been singled out for its violation of human rights? The answer, as one TV commentator put it, is obvious: it's racial.

For all its repression, the Soviet Union is not prejudiced — everyone in the country is a slave. But in South Africa, the reigning white government has assigned slave status only to the blacks and coloreds, and there is where the rub comes for the black and liberal pressure groups in this country.

It is the white on black aspect of repression in South Africa that has rekindled old flames of racial indignation among those groups who, perhaps, remember not too many decades ago when America was the South Africa of the free world.

There is no liberal outrage for the black on black repression of Mozambique, Angola, Uganda and the Su-

Please see PITTS, Page 2G

PARK

(Continued from Page 1G)

"We have an awful lot going for us," said Clyde McMahon Jr., president of Big Spring Industrial Foundation which promotes the park for the city. "We have low rental rates, a railroad spur, a 9,000-ft. runway and Southwest climate."

Even though there is now more empty space than rented space in the park, community leaders still consider it a "community treasure" just waiting to be discovered. McMahon is confident that one day soon the park totally leased and thousands of employees instead of hundreds will work there.

During the oil boom of 1980-81, as oil field manufacturers moved into what is now McMahon-Wrinkle Industrial Park and others were tempted to sign leases, for awhile it looked like the facility might once again match its military days as an economic power. But the bust of 1983 and the crash of 1986 cut short those visions.

"When I left in 1980, the park was 90 percent rented," said Spannaus, who wrestled with an army of federal agencies including General Accounting Office, Department of Parks and Wildlife, and Federal Aviation Administration to get the former air base conveyed back to the city.

Named in 1983 for two of its staunchest supporters — Clyde McMahon Sr., a concrete manufacturer, and Winston Wrinkle, owner of a local radio station — the McMahon-Wrinkle Industrial Park has seen its economic temperature go up and down with the economy of the Permian Basin. Eight months after Webb Air Base closed, OIL Inc., a drilling rig manufacturer employing 750, moved into the park. Other companies, such as Fiberflex, a manufacturer of fiberglass sucker rods, with several hundred employees, and several smaller oil field related businesses gave the park a strong energy contingent, but its an aviation-related business that offers the most promise and which could yet become the backbone of the industrial park.

"We had tried to get Lockheed for a major overhaul facility and we tried to get Beechcraft, but they opted for a closed air base at Selma, Ala.," said Spannaus. "I am convinced that the park still has a great future as a facility for an aviation-related manufacturing or service concern." He emphasized that the base still has two 9,000-ft. runways, able to accommodate almost any type of aircraft and a 4,000 ft. by 500 ft. ramp.

While a aviation-related business would be a welcome home run, the Industrial Foundation continues to build a foundation of diversified firms and institutions.

At this point, it is almost certain the park will be home to a second prison — a new private prison, employing about 175. The federal minimum security prison which occupies the former Webb barracks and wing headquarters, employs about 200.

Fiberflex is down to 50 employees, but could take off again with higher oil prices, and Freecom, a fast-growing new oil field coating company, now has 23 employees.

One of the best catches for the industrial park is Western Container Corp. which manufacturers two liter plastic bottles for soft-drink bottlers in several western states, the firm employs 100 and occupies a new facility that was built by the city and left empty when Lockheed canceled its plans to move to Big Spring.

Frazier Industries which manufacturers wooden pallets is another major industry in the park and adds another 50 employees.

All totaled, about 700 permanent jobs have been created at the industrial park, but McMahon believes that number could easily double or triple with the right industry.

"It's a battle to get new clients, but it's just a matter of connecting with the right one."

LTV

(Continued from Page 1G)

inducements.

Under a tentative agreement, LTV would create a new pension program that would restore an average of 92 percent of the supplements that were lost.

PBGC Executive Director Kathleen Utgoff has objected, saying it could set a precedent that could undermine the entire pension insurance agency.

But the trauma has been too much for some former LTV steelworkers, said Mrs. Hrycyk of New Bedford.

"We've had suicides here. It's been terrible. People are facing foreclosure," said the founder of Solidarity USA, which speaks for LTV Steel retirees.

"There's no compassion, just corporate greed. These entrepreneurs are thieves," she said.

She is convinced LTV's action was a move to break labor contracts. "If you didn't have to pay your bills you'd be making money, too, right?"

A $2.3 billion claim expected from the PBGC is just part of the spectre of creditors' claims. Details of how the company will deal with them won't surface until more of the Chapter 11 process is completed near year's end.

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

dan. When Idi Amin was butchering blacks for fun and pleasure — and sometimes supper — there was no outrage.

When the corrupt, black Marxist government of Ethiopia nearly succeeded in starving an entire nation of black people, not a single liberal lifted an accusing finger. Why didn't the black leaders and liberals step forward and denounce the calloused, ineffeciency of Marxism and demand their overthrow? Maybe they did, but it didn't make the press.

Neither is there outrage for the white on white repression within the Soviet Union or the brown on brown repression in Nicaragua, where a band of Marxist bandits succeeded in stealing a nation.

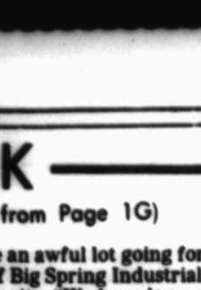
Certainly there is nothing wrong with working for the end of apartheid. It's an unjust idea as wrong and unworkable as communism, and the world will be a better place it is gone. But neither apartheid or communism will soon disappear if the hearts and minds of those leading the battle are unpure. Those of pure motives surely know that black on black repression is just as despicable as white on black.

Corporations and political groups intent on marching under the noble banner of "human rights" would be well-advised, it seems, to get their house in order — checking all the corners for piles of hypocrisy.

John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

NAMEDROPPING

MARILYN YEAGER, previously employed as a real estate appraiser for the Appraisal Co., has joined **CENTURY 21 MID-TEX REALTY** as a sales representative. As a licensed real estate broker, she is a member of Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors and is a director of the Midland Board of Realtors. She is also a member of the National Association of Master Appraisers and a candidate member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.



Yeager

•••

STELLA SPARKS, Midland, has received the Outstanding Achievement Award, as a top sales representative for **MARY KAY COSMETICS**. She was honored in Dallas recently as a member of the Court of Unit Sales, receiving a trip to Hong Kong and her choice of a mink coat, home computer, VCR or gold jewelry for her sales efforts.

HUNT

(Continued from 1G)

compensation, Ray said.

"These European fiancial companies have the potential for growth and a manager can earn a tremendous amount of money," he said.

"One of the things they look at is that, typically, people who go into foreign companies also have to be able to adjust to their culture. The decision-making process is slower and more deliberate and often remains in the foreign country.

"Foreign companies are different in that there is much more attention paid to a person with strong strategic planning skills and long-term thinking," he said.

Ray has placed employees with the British investment bank Klienwert Benson, Deutchebank of Germany, several Japanese companies, and other firms.

"It is now more acceptable and maybe desirable to work for a foreign company," he said.

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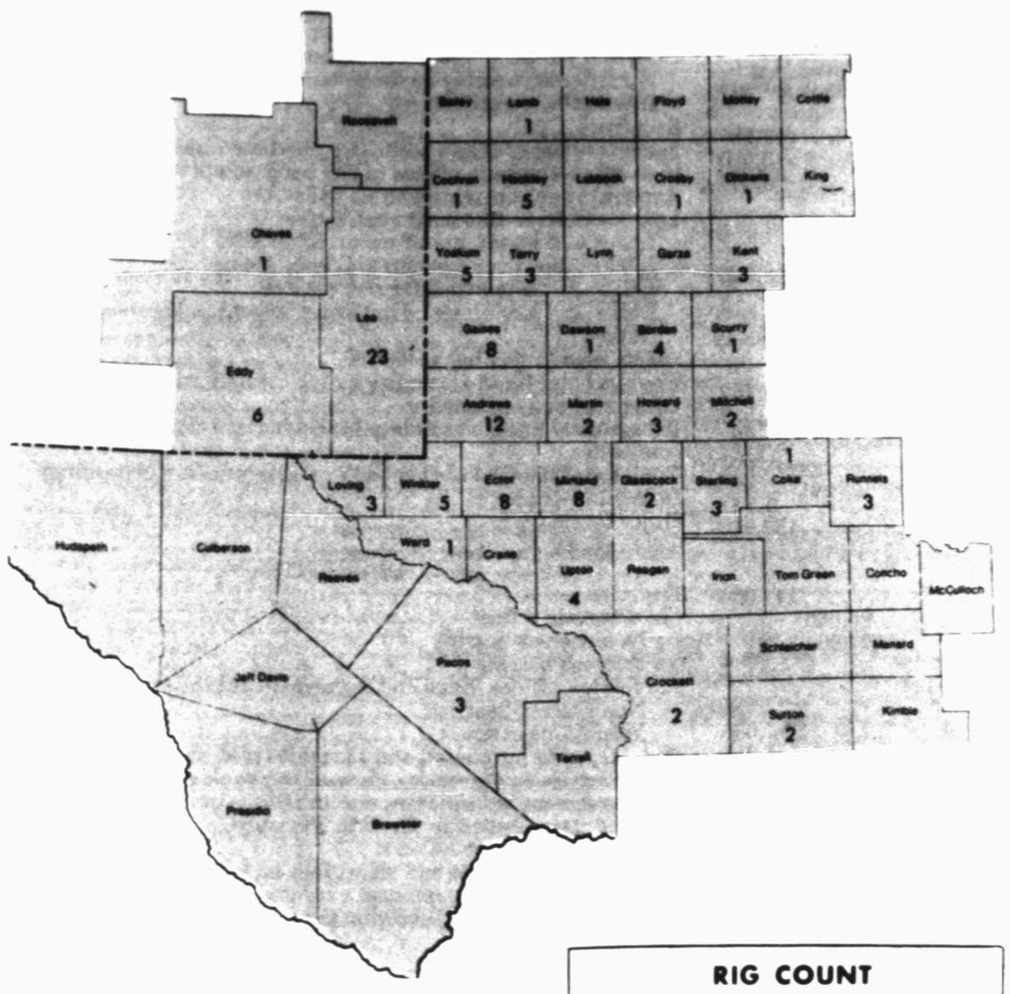
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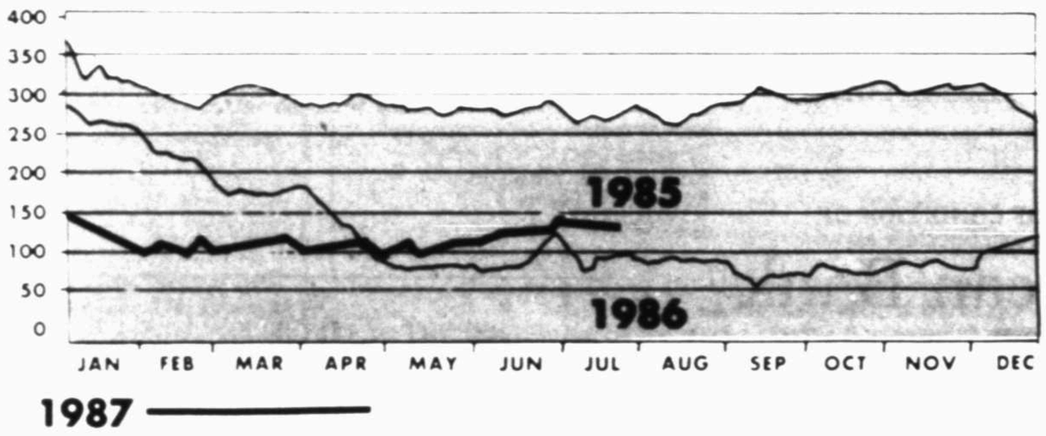
ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Permian Basin Rig Locator

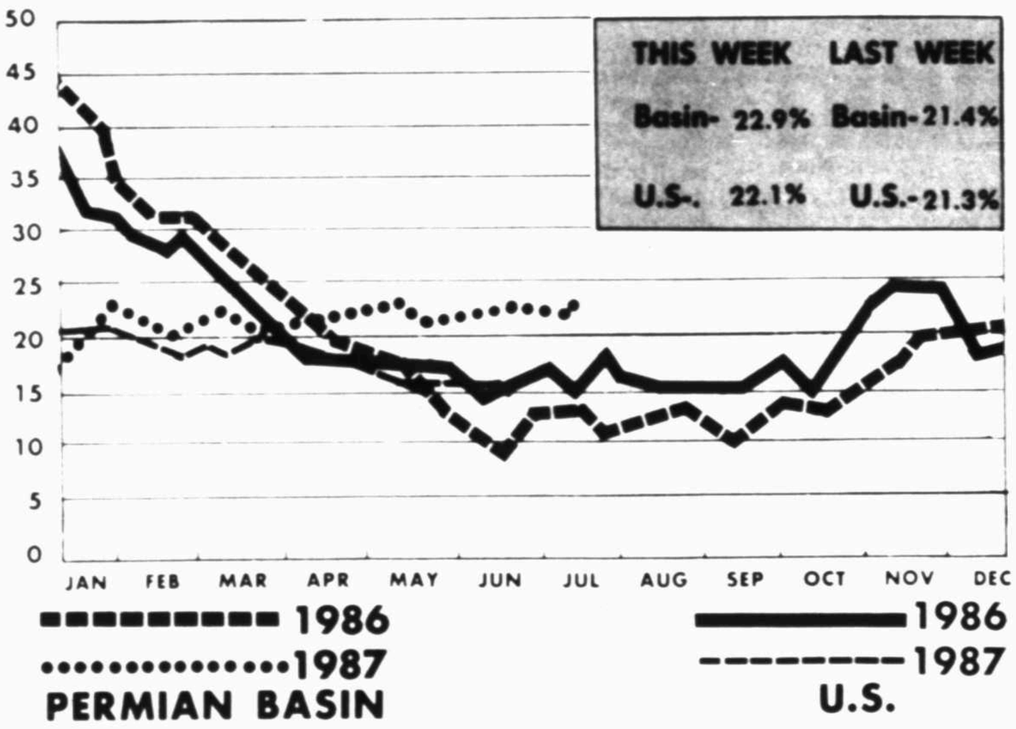


RIG COUNT		
	Basin	U.S.
This Week	129	922
Last Week	131	891
Year Ago	83	692

Tracking the Basin Rig Count



Rig Utilization



National count soars, Basin loses two

From Staff Reports

The total number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States this week totaled 922, up 31 from the previous week, Houston-based Baker Hughes reports. A year ago, the national count totaled 692.

The Permian Basin count eased back two after last week's rebound to settle at 129. In late July last year, the local count was at 83.

Baker Hughes spokesman Ike Kerridge said he was not surprised by the rise in the national count, which he attributed mostly to the increase and stability in oil prices.

"We really expected to see sharper than seasonal increases in this third quarter," Kerridge said.

Since it appears oil prices will remain above $18 per barrel the rest of the year, increased drilling is likely during the last six months of the year, he said.

Despite the increase, Kerridge cautions that the count is far below the number of rigs needed to produce the amount of oil being used. The count should total about 2600, he said.

On a state-by-state basis the big winners were Oklahoma and Kansas, which gained 15 and 9 rigs respectively. Texas, which lost seven rigs, along with Pennsylania and North Dakota (two each), were the only states with fewer rigs running last week.

Double-digit counts in the Permian Basin were seen in Lea County, N.M. — 23 — and Andrews County — 12. Midland and Ector counties each continue to see eight rigs drilling.

Utilization rates, as reported by Dallas-based Smith Tool Co., show continued improvement, moving up a point and a half to 22.9 percent locally. The national utilization rate climbed 0.8 percent to 22.1 percent.

Permian Basin completions					
TRC Districts	7C	8	8A	N.M.	Total
This week	15	27	17	6	65
Last week	10	23	11	14	58

SOURCE: Petroleum Information

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

West Texas Intermediate

SPOT MARKET

Average This Week	$21.90	Monday	$22.40
		Tuesday	$22.20
Average Last Week	$21.77	Wednesday	$21.70
		Thursday	$21.75
		Friday	$21.45

Posted Price

Amoco	20.00	Mobil	20.00*
Arco	20.00	Navajo	20.00*
Citgo	20.00	Permian	20.00*
Conoco	20.00	Phillips	20.00*
Crown	20.00*	Pride	20.00*
D. Shamrock	20.00*	Scurlock	20.00
Enron	20.00	Shell	20.00*
Exxon	20.00	Sun	20.00*
Fina	20.00	Tesoro	20.00*
Koch	20.00	UPR	20.00
Marathon	20.00*	Unocal	20.00*

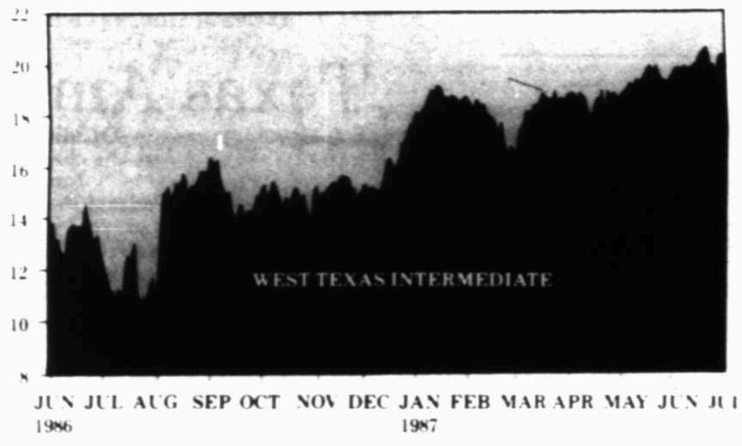
EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

Median This Week	Median Last Week
$20.00	$20.00

CRUDE OIL PRICES

daily closing in dollars per barrel



New Mexico looking up for 1987

SANTA FE — New Mexico's oil and gas industry had a down year last year, but the New Mexico Oil & Gas Association says there are indications the industry is improving this year.

The association said in its annual statistical report, *New Mexico Oil and Gas Facts*, that the dollar value of oil and gas production in 1986 declined by 45 percent under 1985 value.

The report also said there was a 35 percent decline in oil field jobs, a 44 percent drop in average crude oil prices, a 28 percent decline in natural gas prices and a 35 percent reduction in taxes paid to the state from oil and gas production.

"The good news is that we may have hit bottom," said Darwin Van De Graaff, executive vice president of the association.

Recent reports indicate some improvements in the condition of the oil and gas industry when compared with the same period of 1986, he said.

For instance, an average 26 drilling rigs were in operation in June compared to 20 in June 1986.

And natural gas production during March and April — 66.5 billion cubic feet and 57.1 billion cubic feet repectively — exceeded the production during the corresponding months last year — 62 billion cubic feet and 52.3 billion cubic feet.

The association's statistical report disclosed the following about the industry in 1986:

■ About 8,750 New Mexicans were employed in the oil fields in 1986. In 1985 there were about 13,500 people employed.

■ State taxes and other direct revenues from the oil and gas industry amounted to $743.4 million in 1986, compared to $976.2 million in 1985 and $1 billion in 1984.

■ There were 41,013 active wells in New Mexico at the end of 1986, of which 22,366 were oil wells and 18,647 were gas wells.

■ Sales value of natural gas produced in 1986 was $1.2 billion, a decline of $1.1 billion or 45 percent under 1985 value. The average price paid for natural gas was $1.92 per thousand cubic feet, a decline of 74 cents under 1985 prices and 85 cents per thousand cubic feet under the highest average price of $2.77 in 1983.

Natural gas production totalled 692.8 billion cubic feet last year, a 22.4 percent decline under 1985 production. The largest annual production in New Mexico was during 1974 when 1.23 trillion cubic feet were produced.

PETROLEUM FACTS

Total U.S. petroleum imports in June 6,729,000 barrels per day; in June 1986, imports totaled 6,785,000 bpd.

As a percentage of total petroleum deliveries, imports accounted for 40.8 percent in June; down from last June's 42.3 percent.

Domestic crude oil production last month amounted to 8,359,000 bpd. In June 1986, daily production was 8,623,000 bbl.

Persian Gulf petroleum represented 9.9 percent of total U.S. imports in June. Last year the figure was 14.4 percent.

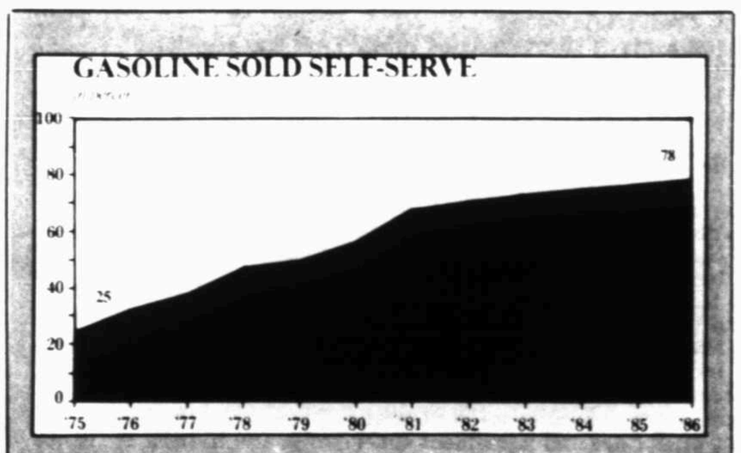
State's allowable still wide open

The Texas Railroad Commission again this week set the statewide oil production rate for August at 100 percent of demand.

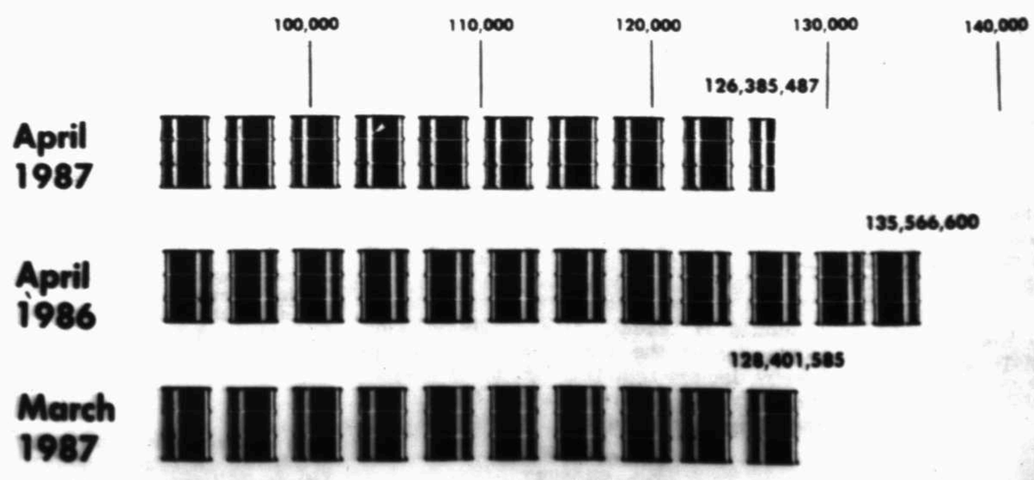
The 100 percent production rate was first authorized by the commission in August 1972.

The August production level was set after major oil companies made nominations of 2,048,374 barrels per day, a decrease of 14,708 barrels daily from July nominations.

The allowable ceiling applies to all fields in the state except those assigned lower legal rates so that reservoir pressures will not be depleted.



TEXAS CRUDE OIL REFINERY RUNS (BBLS)



REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

ClayDesta National Bank

of Midland in the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1987 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 17517 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	10,776
Interest-bearing balances	995
Securities	25,100
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	11,150
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	66,667
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	913
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	65,754
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	5,980
Other real estate owned	693
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	1,940
Total assets	122,388
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	114,234
Noninterest-bearing	22,105
Interest Bearing	92,129
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,845
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	478
Total liabilities	116,557
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	4,450
Surplus	4,875
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(3,494)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	5,831
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	122,388

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

David N. Jones
Ronnie D. Henry
Aaron F. Giebel
Directors

I, Pamela K. Baker
Assistant Vice President
of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Pamela K. Baker
July 22, 1987

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

First City National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1987 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 6410 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	35,479
Interest-bearing balances	30,000
Securities	10,774
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	64,300
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	236,753
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	3,190
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	233,563
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	7,379
Other real estate owned	7,847
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	3,106
Total assets	392,448
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	323,614
Noninterest-bearing	49,396
Interest bearing	274,218
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	10,599
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	25,395
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	2,271
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	1,619
Total liabilities	363,498
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	2,150
Surplus	4,850
Undivided profits and capital reserves	21,950
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	28,950
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	392,448

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

W. D. Kennedy
W. M. Hickey
W. P. Franklin

I, James H. Elder, Vice President and Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

James H. Elder
July 22, 1987

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

United Bank, National Association

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1987 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17874 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	11,186
Interest-bearing balances	3,600
Securities	23,004
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	18,925
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	109,184
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	722
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	108,462
Assets held in trading accounts	537
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,393
Other real estate owned	808
Intangible assets	248
Other assets	1,747
Total assets	169,910
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	147,054
Noninterest-bearing	25,060
Interest-bearing	121,994
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	1,035
Other liabilities	1,055
Total liabilities	149,144
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	4,570
Common stock	3,291
Surplus	11,451
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,454
Total equity capital	20,766
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	169,910

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors
Jack D. Hightower
Perry Bolger
Arden R. Grover

I, K. Michael Conaway
Senior Vice President &
Chief Financial Officer
of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

K. Michael Conaway
July 22, 1987

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
(Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidaries)

Texas American Bank

Of Midland, Texas
at the close of business on
June 30, 1987
Federal Reserve Dist. No. 11

ASSETS	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	9,925
b. Interest-bearing balances	33,000
Securities	9,285
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBF's	28,500
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	42,974
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,988
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	40,986
Assets held in trading accounts	None
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	4,098
Other real estate owned	3,302
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Intangible assets	None
Other assets	1,868
Total assets	130,964
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	124,195
(1) Noninterest-bearing	25,778
(2) Interest-bearing	98,417
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Ageement subsidiaries, and IBFs	None
(1) Noninterest-bearing	None
(2) Interest-bearing	None
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subidiaires, and in IBFs	50
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	None
Other borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	None
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None
Other liabilities	787
Total liabilities	125,032
Limited-life preferred stock	None
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock ... No. of shares outstanding	None
Common stock ... a. Authorized ... 400,000	
b. Outstanding ... 400,000	2,000
Surplus	7,800
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(3,868)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	None
Total equity capital	5,932
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital	130,964
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:	
Standby letters of credit, Total	None
Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a conveyed to others through participations	None

I/We the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. David W. Dunbar. July 23,, 1987.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Charles G. Grimes
William B. Kent

State of Texas County of Midland. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24 day of July 1987 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires February 7, 1990. Sharon Price

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REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

Community National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1987, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 18054 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilites

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,990
Interest-bearing balances	2,480
Securities	9,496
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	4,755
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	14,490
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	477
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	14,013
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,068
Other real estate owned	151
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	539
Total assets	35,492
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	33,798
Noninterest-bearing	6,230
Interest-bearing	27,568
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	247
Total liabilities	34,045
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	1,042
Surplus	1,059
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(654)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	1,447
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	35,492

I, Elizabeth A. Harrell, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Elizabeth A. Harrell
July 21, 1987

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors
Robert D. Southerland
Kenneth A. Peeler
J. D. Crawford

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

Texas Commerce Bank-Midland N.A.

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1987 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 18304 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilites

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	4,965
Interest-bearing balances	117
Securities	117
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	42,850
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	26,538
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	415
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	none
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	26,123
Assets held in trading accounts	none
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	605
Other real estate owned	none
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	none
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none
Intangible assets	none
Other assets	328
Total assets	75,105
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	70,338
Noninterest-bearing	20,983
Interest-bearing	49,355
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	none
Noninterest-bearing	none
Interest-bearing	none
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	none
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	none
Other borrowed money	153
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	none
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	none
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	none
Other liabilities	453
Total liabilities	70,944
Limited-life preferred stock	none
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	none
Common stock	2,900
Surplus	1,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	261
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	none
Total equity capital	4,161
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	75,105

I, Ann Abbey, Senior Vice President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ann Abbey
Senior Vice President/Cashier
July 14, 1987

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors
Ed Jones
Jack Brown
John Mills

Mercedes will recall 65,000 automobiles

DETROIT (AP) — Mercedes-Benz of North America said it has voluntarily recalled 65,196 late-model 190-series passenger cars to modify brake light fuses.

The modifications are meant to prevent the cars' cruise control systems from engaging if the fuse fails, the German automaker's Montvale, N.J.-based distributor said in a statement released in Detroit.

The fuse does not affect braking itself, the statement said.

The recall involves the 1984 and 1985-model 190D 2.2; the 1986 190D 2.5; 1984-86 190E 2.3; and 1986 190E 2.3-16, the statement said. Dealers would make the modifications at no cost to owners, it said.

Mercedes-Benz spokesman A.B. Shuman said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration was notified May 5 of the recall. The action followed 17 reports of cruise control system failure and one possible accident, he said.

The driver of a 1986 190E and the driver of a second vehicle were injured, apparently not seriously, in the California accident, Shuman said. Mercedes-Benz was continuing to investigate that accident, he said.

Basin Resource group to meet

From Staff Reports

Basin Resource Committee, a group organized as a information and ideal catalyst for the purpose of stimulating the economies of Midland and Odessa, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of Midland College Allison Fine Arts Building.

Speaker for the meeting will be Midland economist Jim Williams, a principal in Texas Business Forecasts, who will address the group on newly updated economics of the Permian Basin. A question and answer session will follow the meeting.

The Committee will also elect or select a chairman for one year to lead the organization. Chairmanship is rotated between leadership from Odessa and Midland.

"Neutrino Technology Arrived"
"OIL-SCAN"
Prevents Dry Holes, POSITIVELY!
Yes It Locates Oil, POSITIVELY!
How Can You Know, POSITIVELY?
See It Demonstrated, POSITIVELY!
We Guarantee Both, POSITIVELY!
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GRADUATE CENTER

Avoiding Mistakes in Carbonate Petrophysical Analysis will be held Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Petrophysical logs are often difficult to evaluate in carbonates because of the existence of several porosity types which include: intergranular, intercrystalline, vuggy, modic, fracture, and mircoporosity. These porosity can cause a distorted perception about a reservoir.

On logs, a carbonate reservoir may appear productive, when, in fact, it is not. The reverse may happen when a reservoir is condemned as 'dry' when it is capable of producing substantial quantities of hydrocarbon.

This course is designed to help make more accurate judgments, through a deeper understanding of special features in carbonates.

Also, a variety of petrophysical techniques are presented that enable a more precise decision about the productive nature of a carbonate reservoir.

Dr. George B. Asquith, Mesa Petroleum, Amarillo, will instruct. The fee is $130.

Ted Windecker, president of Computers for Business, will conduct two computer courses this week.

Monday evening from 7 to 10, *Introduction to Word Processing* will teach the fundamentals of word processing in a an introductory level explanation of what word processing is and what it does.

The hands-on course will feature training in various word processing functions including: creating, formatting, editing and printing a document using word processing software.

Lotus 1-2-3: Advanced Spreadsheet Design, Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., will be a hands-on course of tips and tricks for designing spreadsheets. Knowledge of building spreadsheets and familiarity with Lotus menus is required for the advanced class.

Emphasis in the inputting, formatting and printing instruction will focus on: importing, extracting and combining files; database tables; table lookup and logic functions; and what to do in response to a "Memory full" message.

Fee for each computer course is $60.

Structural Styles that Apply to the Permian Basin will meet Aug. 6 and 7.

The tectonic regimes responsible for the structures of the Permian Basin are still not well understood, primarily due to complete burial of the structural complex and also because of stratigraphy and imaging difficulties.

"To best help understanding Permian Basin structures, we should turn to examples of tectonic styles from areas that are either exposed or well imaged and drilled," says course instructor, Dr. Tom Ewing of Frontera Exploration Services, San Antonio. "What we learn from these areas can then be used to interpret West Texas structural styles."

The course will draw together and examine several examples of structural regimes of undoubted compressional, extentional and strike slip deformation.

The Thursday night lecture, 7-10 p.m., will be followed by an all-day (8:30 - 4:30) workshop of case histories.

Fee for the lecture only is $30, and for the evening and day sessions, $150.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

Big getting bigger

Hearst News Service

Next time you're working up the courage to ask the boss for a raise, consider this story, "Money and Power" from Adweek magazine:

— Bill Walsh, the San Francisco 49ers coach, earns an estimated $900,000 annually, and quarterback Joe Montana earns $1.3 million a year.

— John Sculley, president and chief executive officer of Cupertino, Calif.-based Apple Computer Inc., rakes in $1.7 million a year.

— Paul Fireman, chairman of athletic-shoe maker Reebok International Ltd., earns $13 million annually.

The Adweek staff, which compiled its extensive salary survey from news accounts, selected publications and proxy statements, has an explanation for the big salary increases for top executives: "survival of the fittest."

Industry top dogs are: Fireman of Reebok, at $13 million a year, followed by Lee Iacocca, chief executive officer of Chrysler, whose salary and bonuses add up to $11 million a year.

Big names in the media also do pretty well, according to the magazine. Katharine Graham, chairwoman of the Washington Post Company, earns $560,000 a year. Ted Koppel, ABC's "Nightline" host, earns $800,000 a year.

Late-night TV hosts also appear to get some hefty paychecks: The $3.3 million Joan Rivers was taking home didn't compare with Johnny Carson's $6 million.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

First RepublicBank Midland

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1987 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17956 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

ASSETS

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	59,732
Interest-bearing balances	-0-
Securities	5,286
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	510,024
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	218,173
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	10,145
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	208,028
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	4,342
Other real estate owned	306
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	20,105
Other assets	8,153
Total assets	815,976

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	699,345
Noninterest-bearing	78,985
Interest-bearing	620,360
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	38,390
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	831
Other borrowed money	361
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	6,636
Total liabilities	745,563
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	16,000
Surplus	77,340
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(22,927)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	70,413
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	815,976

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors
Matthew P. Murphy
John L. Cox
L. Decker Dawson

I, Pamela C. Cunningham Assistant Vice President and Controller of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Pamela C. Cunningham

July 22, 1987

Portland man building his wood empire of sticks

By WILLIAM McCALL
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — If Bruce Engel buys one more mill, he figures his 5-year-old WTD Industries Inc. will be the nation's fifth-largest wood products company.

Engel built his empire by taking over failing mills and making them profitable again. Critics say he did it by cutting wages and investing the minimum needed to restart the mills as the economy pulled out of a long recession.

"That's not accurate," Engel said in an interview at his spacious office in suburban southwest Portland.

"The people who say we buy mills and run them into the ground simply ignore the facts," he said. "We're spending $7 million in capital improvements this year."

His only major failure was a losing bid to buy the Seattle Mariners baseball club in May. Engel, who once worked briefly as a sports writer for The Oregonian, Portland's newspaper, while he was in college, says he tried to buy the Mariners because he loves the game and he felt the team's owners hadn't done enough to promote the Mariners regionally.

"I had no burning desire to own a sports franchise," he said. "I was simply intrigued with making it a good team. I like making things work."

Engel, raised in the tiny town of Alsea, says he didn't plan to become a timber tycoon.

"It's true that when I first started out, I wanted to buy a a mill, improve it and sell it in the good times," Engel said. "But once we saw the validity of our approach, we followed it through. I long ago dropped any plan to get out of the business. I enjoy it very much."

Engel, 48, went to Reed College in Portland and then to the University of Chicago Law School before returning to Oregon to open what became a successful law practice.

In 1981, he bought a financially distressed mill in the tiny Cascade Range community of Glide, hoping to restore it to profitability after a string of owners failed to make any money.

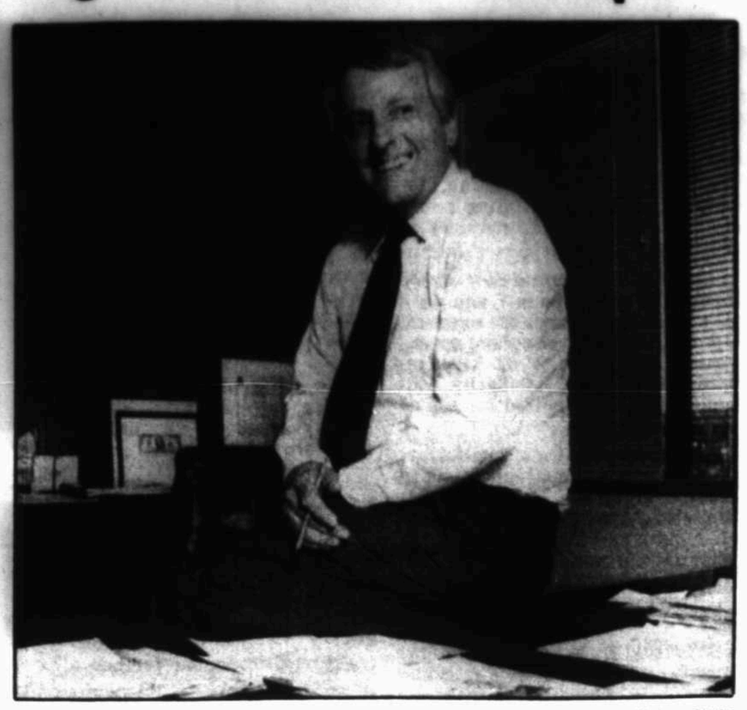
In 1982, Engel stepped in to reorganize the Johnson Brothers Lumber Co. in Silverton after the owners filed for bankruptcy. The next year, Engel purchased a mill in Philomath and organized WTD — the meaning of which is Engel's secret — as a holding company for the three mill corporations.

Now WTD owns 19 mills in Oregon, Washington and Montana, and two more purchases are pending. The company also has a wood products marketing subsidiary, and owns four Oregon radio stations, bowling alleys and a video equipment manufacturing concern in Portland.

In the past year, the company's sales and profits nearly have doubled. Revenues during the company's fiscal year, which ended April 30, were $176 million. Profits were $4.7 million, or 86 cents a share.

In fiscal 1986, the company reported revenues of $99 million and profits of $2 million, or 45 cents per share.

"We concentrate on motivating people," said Engel, pointing to his program of tying employee bonuses to production.



AP LaserPhoto

"Making things work" is the spark driving Bruce Engel and his lumber-based business empire. A failed attempt to buy the Seattle Mariners baseball team was motivated by a interest in building a better team not "a burning desire to own a sports franchise," he says.

But Bill Hubbell, president of the International Woodworkers of America, says the bonuses are very hard to earn. He calls Engel's mills "cut-rate" and he says the union is planning to organize WTD workers.

"Once his employees see what they're missing in terms of wages and benefits, I think they'll change their minds about the union," Hubbell said.

Engel also is a leader in employee drug testing, which he said has improved production and cut job-related injuries. He ordered the testing after an employee was killed in an accident at work and an autopsy showed high levels of illegal drugs in his blood.

"I don't like drug-testing," Engel said. "I don't think anybody does. We're not on a witch hunt. We want to deal with this problem."

Some of the more established lumber barons have said publicly on several occasions that Engel is taking advantage of lumber and mill workers hit hard by the recession that opened the decade.

"A lot of the old timber industry is jealous of Bruce's success," said Phil Sancker, a securities analyst with Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood in Seattle who follows the industry.

"The old timber guys say what's going to happen (to WTD) if they tighten up the timber supply or demand falls?" Sancker said. "But it was a tough market last summer and WTD was right in position."

Phil Ehinger, an independent timber industry analyst in Eugene, says Engel has improved productivity and management at his plants but his staying power will be determined in large part by how he manages his capital improvements.

BancTexas devises plan to restructure

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas-based BancTexas has devised a $200 million restructuring plan that officials predict will help them bounce back from a $22.6 million second-quarter loss.

BancTexas' reorganization plan, managed by the Hallwood Group, includes raising $50 million in new equity through a stock-rights offering and receiving $150 million from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The company also disclosed it is looking for a new chief executive officer after naming former president and chief executive officer Richard Ripley as president its Dallas bank, effective Friday.

BancTexas suffered an $8.6 million loss during the second quarter of 1986. For the first six months of this year, it lost $46.6 million or $1.99 per share, compared with an $8.3 million loss during the same period of 1986.

Anthony Gumbiner, Hallwood Group chairman, said he expects BancTexas to return to profitability within 12 months, and that it has renegotiated all debts and leases and expects to reduce annual non-interest expense by about $22 million.

AIDS tests hold profitable promise

By RICHARD GREEN
Associated Press Writer

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — Eight years ago, Michael C. Hubbard drove a pickup truck to work, where he drew no salary but managed to keep his fledgling medical company afloat.

He still drives the pickup, but he's added a Jaguar XJ6, a $110,000 annual salary and stock worth millions of dollars.

He owes his good fortune to Epitope Inc.'s role in developing tests to detect AIDS, the disease that attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a variety of infections and cancers.

Although neither of the company's two tests is on the market, Epitope's stock has risen 450 percent since it first went on the market last November at $6 a share.

Hubbard, the company's 37-year-old president, and vice presidents Denis Burger and Andrew Goldstein each own 13.2 percent of Epitope's stock, or 164,218 shares each, according to the company's prospectus.

"We've been criticized for making money off the tragedy of AIDS, but pretty much every pharmaceutical company makes money off some tragedy," said Hubbard. "It's a totally absurd concept to say there's something wrong with what we're doing."

Epitope's profitability could be boosted even further if it wins a race with much larger companies to produce the first direct test for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

AIDS tests now in use look for antibodies the body produces weeks or months after being infected with the disease. Epitope's test looks for the AIDS virus itself and can spot it within days of infection.

"With the present test you've got a window period of up to six months for an antibody to appear after a person is infected," Hubbard said.

"During that time a person will be negative in the present tests but still be capable of spreading the disease by donating blood, having sex, etc.

"We simply have to start impacting the disease in a number of areas, and this is just one."

Epitope's direct test is undergoing clinical trials and is being simplified. It should be submitted for U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval by the end of the year, said Goldstein, who did the key research for the test.

"The technology is there; the hard part is over," Hubbard said.

The hard part started with injecting dead AIDS viral proteins into a mouse. A cell in the mouse that produced antibodies to AIDS was removed and strengthened through fusion with a cancer cell.

This modified cell produced so-called monoclonal antibodies that adhered to the portions of AIDS-tainted human cells called the "epitopes."

The antibodies were tagged with a fluorescent element so that when they adhered, scientists could spot the cells attacked by AIDS.

By counting the number of glowing cells, doctors can determine not only whether a patient has AIDS, but also how far the disease has progressed.

"Test results will allow physicians to stage the patients and determine whether certain treatments are having any effect on the disease," Hubbard said.

Epitope's expertise in producing monoclonal antibodies owes much to a 1979 research trip Burger took to England, where two scientists mastered the highly technical process in 1975.

Epitope, which was founded as a medical laboratory specializing in paternity testing, began using monoclonal antibodies in 1982 in a blood-typing process. With the onset of the AIDS epidemic, the company started researching the use of monoclonal antibodies to detect the disease.

Epitope also developed an improved version of the standard, indirect AIDS test and now is awaiting FDA approval.

Goldstein said the company's work in AIDS testing could provide important clues to the discovery of a treatment for the disease. He said the monoclonal antibodies used in the direct test have killed the AIDS virus in the test tube, and the company is investigating the antibodies' potential as an AIDS treatment.

Epitope also is testing a chemical that may hold promise in fighting protozoa-type infections, including a type of malaria that is resistant to present treatments.

The chemical may be able to treat AIDS patients who have come down with opportunistic infections such as pneumonia, company officials say.

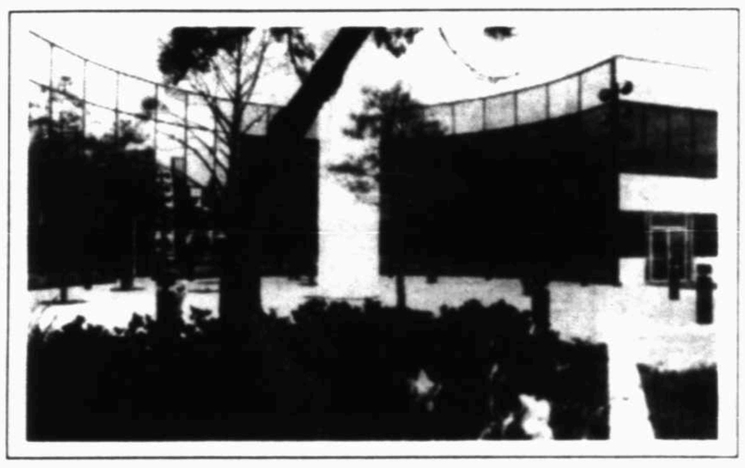
Recently, Epitope announced it would produce a viricide that can combat the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The viricide will be used on silicone condoms and surgical gloves manufactured by INAMED Corp. of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The two companies plan to begin test-marketing the products by the end of the year.

Hubbard isn't looking for any early breakthroughs in finding a "magic bullet" to kill the disease, however.

"I'm not convinced that there ever will be a cure for AIDS, but maybe there will be a way of reducing it to a herpes-like disease," he said. "People could live with that."

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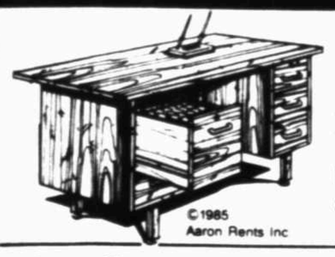
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The following properties will be sold at foreclosure at the Midland County Courthouse, August 4, 1987:

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SINGLE FAMILY HOME

407 EAST ESTES, MIDLAND, TX - This single family residence has approximately 1,088 sq. ft. including 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and is approximately five years old. *Legal Description: Lot 19, Blk 3, Moran Addition, Midland County, Tx.*
Contact: Wally Craig - Approximate Sales Price $14,700.00

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

4621 SINCLAIR, MIDLAND, TX — This commercial site has approximately 45,226 sq. ft. land space and is 208.8' X 216.6' X 208.8'. Approximately 208.8' frontage on Sinclair Ave. Improvements to this property include 10 separate buildings, approximately 15,902 sq. ft. total, 7 designed for greenhouses, 1 gift shop and 2 storage buildings. Structures need repair. Utilities available, water well and septic system. *Legal Description: The north 216.6 feet of Tract 3, Wallace Heights Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Tx.*
Contact: Wally Craig - Approximate Sales Price $4,900.00

1017 MIDKIFF, MIDLAND, TX - This commercial site has approximately 8,082 sq. ft. and is 44.2' X 182.85 feet zoned for office use. Improvements to the property includes an approximate 3,600 sq. ft. office-warehouse building of brick veneer, central air conditioning, gas heat, 2 restrooms. Property includes approximately 2,500 sq. ft. asphalt paving. *Legal Description: South 44.2 feet of the south 89.2 feet of the north 169.2 feet of the E/2 Block 1, Lilly Heights Addition to the City of Midland, as shown on the map or plot thereof of record in Midland County, Tx.*
Contact: Jimmy Tedford - One-half interest only
Approximate Sales Price $28,900.00

UNDEVELOPED LAND

LOOP 250 & GRACELAND STREET, MIDLAND, TX — An approximate 10 acre tract of land plated for residential lots totals approximately 43,560 square feet. All utilities adjacent to the property. *Legal Description: Lots 1 thru 20, both inclusive, Blk 166; Lots 2 to 14, both inclusive, Blk 165; Lots 1 to 4, both inclusive, Blk 167, Wilshire Park Addition, Section 11 to the City of Midland, as shown on the map or plat thereof recorded in Cabinet C, page 90, Plat Records, Midland County, Tx.*
Contact: Jimmy Tedford - Approximate Sales Price $48,500.00

WADLEY AVENUE & LOMA STREET, MIDLAND, TX — Nine undeveloped lots facing Wadley Avenue and zoned for planned development. Eight of these lots are 60' X 144.15 feet and one lot is 66' X 144.15 feet with a total approximate land space of 78,706 sq. ft. All utilities are adjacent to the property. *Legal Description: Lots 3 to 6, both inclusive; 9; 10; and 12 to 14 both inclusive, Blk 2, Kelview Heights Addition to the City of Midland, as shown on the map or plat thereof recorded in Cabinet A, page 47, Plat Records, Midland County, Tx.*
Contact: Jimmy Tedford - Approximate Sales Price $218,500.00

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Economic forecasting not getting better

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Prosperity," somebody said on the eve of the Great Depression, "is just around the corner."

Whoever said that — it probably wasn't Herbert Hoover, after all — could probably still find a job today as an economic forecaster.

Spectacular errors like overlooking the century's worst economic collapse are less likely in the 1980s, but predicting turns in the economy remains about as easy as picking a pennant winner in March.

In October of 1981, for example, the consensus view of more than 40 leading economists was that the economy would pick up speed the following year and grow about 2.2 percent — slowly but steadily.

Instead, economic output plunged 2.5 percent in 1982 in one of the severest recessions since the aftermath of World War II. Not one of the economists had predicted a recession.

"In automobiles, they can recall their mistakes. We can't recall," said Bob Eggert of Sedona, Ariz., who surveyed the economists for his monthly Blue Chip Economic Indicators.

In a remarkable exercise of humility, Eggert recently calculated the Blue Chip panel's record of accuracy over 10 years and found it missed GNP growth by an average of 1 percentage point each year.

In today's economy, that kind of error amounts to either missing or overstating $38 billion worth of economic output — dishwashers, legal services, computer chips, cosmetics.

Errors of such a magnitude bedevil governments that rely on forecasts to estimate tax receipts and companies that need to plan their inventories, production levels, hiring and pricing.

So what good are economists? Some people who pay their salaries are beginning to ask that question. More economists are being taken off deep-thinking duty and told to provide smaller but more useful pieces of information, such as the likely demand for lead-based paint next year.

Victor Zarnowitz, a University of Chicago professor, offers a limited defense for economists.

In a major study published this year by the National Bureau of Economic Research, for which he serves as a research associate, Zarnowitz concluded that while forecasts have not gotten much better in the last three decades, they haven't gotten worse, either.

"At least," Zarnowitz said, "thank God for that."

As faulty as they are, Zarnowitz argues, economists' forecasts are more accurate than the alternatives, such as relying on intuition, throwing the dice or simply projecting that current trends will continue on a straight line into the future.

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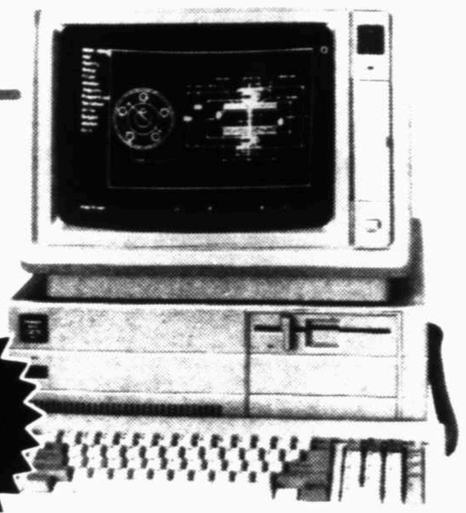
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Contact: J. Cope 915/685-6716

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Listed with Eidson Wasson
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Listed with Eidson Wasson
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Contact M. Pope 915/685-6452

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Listed with Bohannon Realty
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CO. RD. 1305 & S. NO 501, MIDLAND, TX.
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Price: $37,000.00

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2 bdrm/2 bath single family townhouse w/approx. 1,609 sq. ft.
Listed with Coldwell-Banker/Adobe
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3 bdrm/2.5 bath single family townhouse w/approx. 1,680 sq. ft.
Listed with Coldwell-Banker/Adobe
Price: $75,000.00

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1202 EAST OAK, MIDLAND, TX.
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2 bdrm/1 bath, carpeted, wood fence.
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200 PLAZA ST., MIDLAND, TX.
Commercial theatre bldg. w/approx.18,633 sq. ft. and 1 story masonry w/paved parking lot on 2.34 acres of land.
Listed with Century 21/Mid Tex
Price: $165,000.00

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Commercial warehouse w/approx. 15,000 sq. ft. on approx. 2 acre tract.
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Commercial office w/approx. 2,775 sq. ft. on approx. 14,000 sq. ft. lot.
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Trucks account for 40 percent of state's sales

AUSTIN (AP) — Pickup trucks accounted for almost 40 percent of the new vehicles purchased in Texas in the first five months of 1987, according to the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

And during that period import vehicles continued to capture a greater share of the Texas new car market, the trade association said.

Overall, the new car and truck market is down from 1986 levels, according to Gene Fondren, TADA president.

Imports accounted for 32 percent of the new cars registered from January through May. Five percent of the cars with foreign nameplates were made in the United States. Honda, Nissan, Volkswagen and Toyota make some of their cars in the United States.

General Motors remained the leading manufacturer with 35.5 percent.

Based on information from R.L. Polk Co., of Detroit, 39.36 percent of the 323,566 new vehicles registered from January through May were pickup trucks. Ford trucks made up 25.8 percent of that number. Almost 23 percent were Chevy trucks.

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Video firms in mad race to final 'Olliewood' classics

NEW YORK — At least two home video companies are racing to be the first to release excerpts of the Iran-contra testimony of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North to video stores.

Turner Home Entertainment and Forum Home Video are jointly to release "Lt. Col. Oliver North: His Story — CNN Highlights of the Iran-Contra Hearings," and MPI Home Video is to release "Oliver North: Memo to History."

Release of the Turner-Forum tape, originally scheduled for early August, was moved up to July 28 to compete with the MPI version. The MPI tape, in turn, was to be available on July 30 but will now be out in some cities as early as Friday — 10 days after North completed his testimony before the Congressional committee.

Though it is common for books to be released days after a dramatic news event, there are few examples of such "instant publishing" in the video industry.

"It's rare but there is potential," said Waleed Ali, president of MPI Video, which in 1985 shipped 200,000 copies of the "Superbowl Shuffle" — a music video featuring the Chicago Bears football team — within five days after the performance contract was signed. The North videocassettes, he said, are an example of how video manufacturers can "break the dependence on Hollywood that they are always complaining about."

MPI, which specializes in nonfiction material, decided before the first witness was heard to produce a videocassette about the hearings, Mr. Ali said, but decided several days into North's testimony that "we had to shift gears and concentrate on North. The response to him was unbelievable."

Turner and Forum set to work on their project during the colonel's third day of testimony, according to the general manager of Turner Home Entertainment, Steven Chamberlin. "What he was saying was very important, but it was how he said it that made it more than just a news story and made it a video spectacular," Chamberlin said.

The price of the two-hour Turner-Forum tape will be $24.98 and the 90-minute MPI tape will cost $19.95. Chamberlin said that his company originally planned to charge $39.95 for their version, the standard price for a tape that is expected to be rented, not sold.

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Women still lagging in earning

By BARBARA GAMAREKIAN
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — American women are achieving record earnings, political influence and participation in the labor force but, on average, are still paid far less than men, according to a comprehensive study released Tuesday by women in Congress.

Women receive 68 percent of the average wage earned by men, the report said. And women in paid jobs still bear most of the responsibility for housework and family care, according to the 300-page book, "The American Woman 1987-1988."

Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., said that it was the first time that such a comprehensive study regarding the status of women in America had been produced. "This book is just a dream come true," she said.

Boggs joined two fellow members of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., and Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., in presenting the study. The report was prepared by the caucus's research arm, the Women's Research and Education Institute.

Kennelly also used the imagery of dreams, but was much more pointed than Boggs, saying, "I'm afraid I will have to say that it is a nightmare documented."

"I read the chapter last night on 'Women and the Economy' and I can't remember anything that has depressed me more," she said, "and remember that I'm a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and spend every day looking for $19.3 billion in new taxes. That's not fun business and yet I thought this chapter was more depressing.

"I think the most chilling line in the report," she said, "is that women college graduates who work full time, year round, are earning on a par with high school male dropouts,"

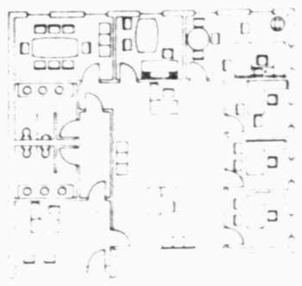
In 1984, the average annual income of a female college graduate was $20,257 while the average income of a male high school dropout was $19,120. Men who graduated from college earned an average of $31,487, based on figures from the Census Bureau.

"The facts are there," Kennelly said. "We talk a good game, but the facts are not as good as even we would like to think they are. If only we could have this book as required reading for every high school child — girl — so she would know what she was in for.

"Wouldn't it be nice if it could be required reading for every high school teacher so that everyone would know what the rules of the game are?"

The report, which was supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation and a number of corporations, is the first of what is expected to be an annual accounting on the status of women in America.

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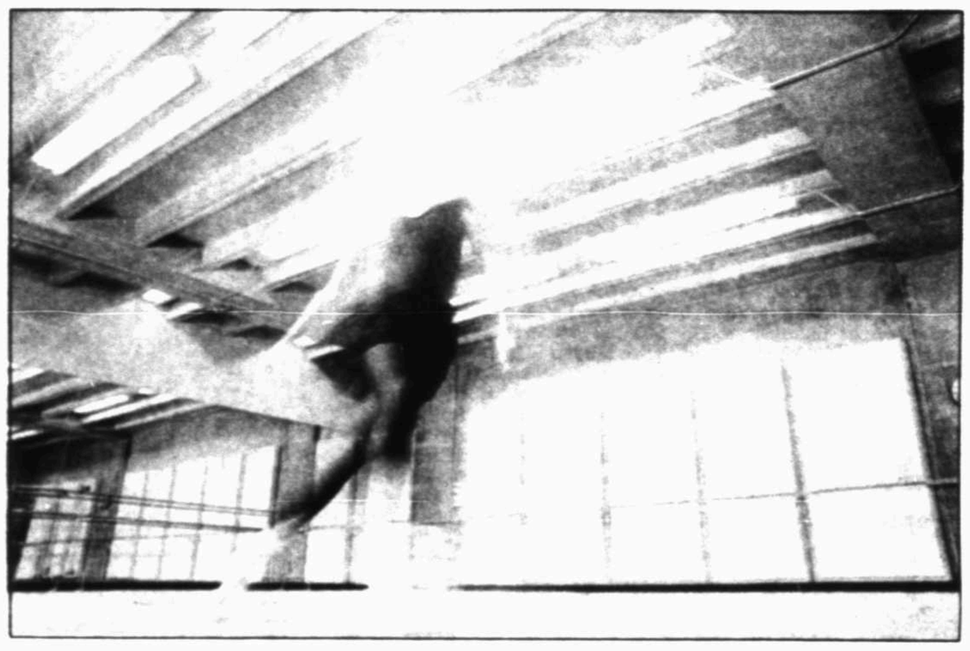
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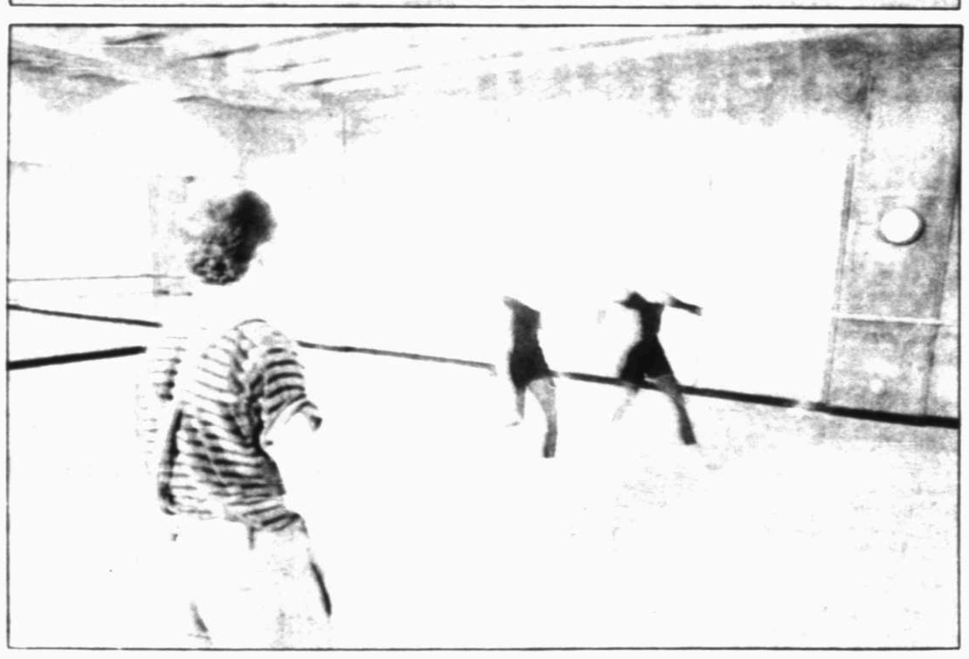
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Dancing across China







Shannon Dunbar, left, in above photo, and Alexis Beck, work on the routines they performed during their tour of the Peoples Republic of China. Miss Beck, top left, rehearses by herself, while dancer Brian Taylor, bottom left, guides Miss Dunbar and Miss Beck through their steps. Both girls are students at Ballet Midland Academy where Taylor is an instructor.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

One of the two young dancers looked up during their performance of a classical ballet number to see. No, it couldn't be. Her eyes were deceiving her, or were they?

Bats were flying on the stage," says Alexis Beck, 14-year-old daughter of Barry and Mary Beck of Midland.

Miss Beck and Shannon Dunbar, 15-year-old daughter of Dick and Ann Dunbar of Midland, were into their second of three performances during a tour of the People's Republic of China. The tour, June 8-July 7, was part of the Midland Dongying Sister City exchange program. Also on tour at the same time was the Midland-based Thouvenel String Quartet, a resident ensemble of the Midland Odessa Symphony & Chorale Inc.

Considered by historians as one of the four cradles of civilization, China is the third largest country in the world and has more people than any other single nation. Its first civilizations arose around 4,000 years ago, and its written history dates back 3,500 years.

Since I had never studied about it in school, it was a real shock to me," Miss Beck says. It just sort of amazed me that since their country is so much older than the U.S., they can be so far behind us.

I was kind of nervous, going to a different country. It's not really like going to Europe. I really didn't know what to expect," says Miss Dunbar. It was great, it was really neat," she adds. It's just like a different world 'cause technology and stuff — they were so much more primitive."

MISS DUNBAR recalls their arrival, and the trip to the hotel.

There were some military people there, and on the way to the hotel there were people sleeping on the streets, camping out on the streets. And bicycles everywhere. And a lot of horse drawn, donkey drawn things. Later in the trip, the deputy mayor of Dongying started calling all the cars electric donkeys."

Miss Beck remembers taking class" on the flight to China aboard CAAC, the Chinese national airline.

There is a service bar that runs on one side of the plane, and I broke in my new point shoes on the flight going over. I'm not sure what the Chinese flight attendants thought of it. I got some curious looks."

The two, both of whom are students at Ballet Midland Academy, were traveling with a Chinese delegation from Dongying.

We had to learn a little bit of Chinese quickly," says Miss Dunbar.

Performing in China was quite different than dancing in the United States.

The stages were really big, but they were lacquered burgundy so they messed up our shoes and costumes," Miss Dunbar says. The audiences were awful. They don't believe in sitting and watching. They talk, and they get up and walk around and have picnics."

I WAS really surprised," says Miss Beck. They treat their performers much differently. In the United States, they are silent for you. In China, whether you're Chinese or foreign, they talk, eat and it's really distracting at first. We were afraid they didn't like us at first."

On their first performance in Dongying and their performance in Ginan, the Thouvenel String Quartet played on the same program. The members of the Thouvenel helped ease the girls' fears.

We met with the Thouvenel every night after our performances and shared war stories," Miss Beck says. According to them, the audience was only quiet when they performed for a group of music students and in Beijing."

Of the experience, Miss Dunbar says, It was easier to perform in front of a quieter audience, but Alexis said it was easier for her dancing with the audience all rumbling. It was very different."

In addition to dancing, the girls gave talks to different groups.

They think of cars as being really neat," Miss Dunbar says. We gave a lecture at one of the colleges, and we told them just about our everyday life, and they couldn't believe that each family had two cars, because most families just have a bicycle."

Miss Beck was struck by the unexpected questions they were asked.

Please see BALLET, Page 2H

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

Imagine if North or Poindexter testified in Deely Bobbers



Temple

A thousand pardons to David Le Master. He was erroneously identified in a picture which ran with last Sunday's Entertainment feature. The picture was of David Hidinger, and yours truly called him David LeMaster.

I do not plead the fifth. I know David Hidinger, yet I did not catch the mistake when I was writing the cutline.

Instead, I plead a brief, blinding case of summering mummering madness. After all, the story was on Summer Mummers, and the production is double cast. Both play the role of Georgius Bushus, vice tyrant of Rome — obviously not a character that it is wise to cross. Of course, the character was identified correctly. It was the players who were switched.

Before leaving Summer Mummers, I want to revisit a subject I began in last week's column.

Deely Bobbers — perhaps most quickly identified as "headbands with little thingies (compliments of lifestyle writer Linda Anderson)."

I have decided a set may perhaps not be a luxury but a necessity. Picture how absurd a person would feel and look carrying on a serious conversation while wearing a set of Deely Bobbers, especially if it was the light up kind with each antennae blinking alternately.

For example, visualize said person making the following statements about love and anger:

—"You are my sun, my moon, my evening stars. I have never loved before and will never love again. You are my world, my everything."

—"I can't live without you."

—"You are the most inconsiderate person I have ever known. All you think about is yourself."

—"What do you mean I'm not Miss America? Who do you think you are, Charles Atlas?"

If you've not worn a set of Deely Bobbers, you may not realize that when you move your head in exclamation, the bobbers bob.

Secretary of State George Schultz said during the second day of the nationally televised hearings — The damage done to U.S. credibility abroad by the Iran-Contra affair "has been remedied." Now put a set of Deely Bobbers on his head and repeat the line. Let's carry it a step farther. How about mentally putting sets on all involved in the testimony.

Gosh...what about newscasters, weather forecasters, sportscasters, maybe even Howard Cosell?

I find the mental exercise fun and beneficial. As for myself, I love the set I was given. It lights up. I'm training myself to think of me wearing it when I forget to laugh at my foibles and my humanness.

Julie Clark at Reynolds Brothers called about an upcoming fund raiser — a bachelor auction called the Gentlemen's Classic — for Multiple Sclerosis. To date, 36 bachelors have agreed to participate. It will be held at ClayDesta's atrium Aug. 14. For more information call Janie Darr, 687-3355. I forgot to ask if they'd be wearing Deely Bobbers.

Please do not misunderstand. Serious situations require thought. Life contains pain and pleasure, sorrow and joy, grief and celebration.

Deely Bobbers put me in mind of a story told to me at least four years ago by a friend. It's one I apply as best I can in my own life.

When this friend was about 16 years old, he met a miner in Colorado. The miner, who was dying, told the young man, "It's not the miles I've traveled nor the load I've carried that did me in. It was the hold I had on it." The young man said he learned the secret is — wear life like a loose garment.

One person who possibly might be able to wear Deely Bobbers and not look ridiculous is Naomi Judd of The Judds, particularly if it were a red one. And I will guarantee you that loose garments and this performer are strangers, at least on stage.

I can still see Naomi Judd as she looked when I walked into Ector County Coliseum for the recent Judds and Steve Wariner performance. Although she is tiny, she could be seen clearly from the back of the hall.

Her dress had white puff sleeves, a tight bodice and a full skirt. The bodice and skirt were red. The tremendous energy she puts into performing could be felt from the back of the hall. She is quite a showman.

Naomi is the mother, Wynonna is the daughter. Both put on an excellent show for the 4,400-plus audience. Light banter and great harmonizing between the two made for a pleasurable evening.

Wynonna expressed her appreciation for Judd fans. "Four years ago we were normal people, with normal jobs," she said. At that time she never dreamed she would be doing what she's doing and be allowed to "have this much fun with this groovy mama." Her mother looked at her and said, "What are you doing?" She then looked into the audience and said, "This is the most this kid's talked in three years."

Another hot spot the third weekend in July was the new Twin Cities Speedway. Located across from Water Wonderland off Coors Road, the speedway opened July 17 to a turnaway crowd. And, despite the heavy rain and high wind that went through this area last Saturday during the early evening, a capacity crowd came back for the 50-lap Texas Championship on the Great American Racing Tour that night. Races will be held Friday nights at the three-eights-mile asphalt track.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

BALLET

(Continued from Page 1H)

"While we were in Dongying, we gave an hour and a half lecture to English-speaking students studying to be English teachers. I nearly died when they asked me about the generation gap, I wasn't really prepared to answer that question." She pauses and adds, "They asked very intelligent questions."

Miss Dunbar recalls during dinner at a professor's house her surprise at the Chinese attitude toward American children.

"They think all of our children are so perfect. The topic of the age limit for drinking came up, and they were saying how they think it's so good that America has this because you don't have to be an age to drink over there so they offered us a lot of alcohol. They were saying how all their kids were going bad, and they're smoking and drinking. It was so weird, because a lot of kids here do that. We always think of their children as being so exact and proper, and then they were thinking that we were."

The two found Chinese table manners vastly different from American ones.

"Their manners were atrocious," Miss Dunbar says. She laughs. "If they found bones in their fish or something, they'd just spit it out on the table. And they slurp, and they spit all over the place. And, it's really gross. They drink their soup whole. They normally don't use napkins. We went to a lot of places where the table cloths were used as napkins. You don't even want to sit there."

The two also found accommodations quite different from this country.

"Usually we stayed in hotels," Miss Beck says. "But after we left Ginan, while we were in Nanjing, Shanghai and Hongzhou, we stayed in student dorms. We hadn't counted on that. If you think about an American dorm, you have to take your own sheets. We ended up sleeping on bamboo mats part of the time. They had a quilt, but you couldn't have it over you and vice versa. The last student dormitory was nicer than some of the hotels we had stayed in."

The hotel accommodations are, by our standards, Miss Beck says, "very dirty.

"They do not pay attention to cleaning their floors. They seem like they've never been cleaned before, yet, you see them sweeping dirt out of the streets and sweeping the ground, so it's kind of mind boggling."

The two found the north of China much cooler than the south. The humidity in south China was much higher than here and Miss Beck recalls there were "lots of mosquitoes in the south." The two found little air-conditioning; however, there was always a fan.

Miss Dunbar has fond memories of the music conservatory at Shanghai.

"At night, you'd hear the opera singers and the bongo drums, all the instruments. It was neat. I loved Shanghai, it was a really neat city, but I was sick there so I really didn't get to see as much as I would like to have."

Neither will forget Miss Dunbar's stay at the hospital in Shanghai.

"I think I'd eaten something bad," she says. "I couldn't hold anything down. Shanghai was supposed to have the nicest hospital, but it wasn't anything compared to here. There were roaches all over the place, and the room was just thick with mosquitoes."

Although both appreciate the kindness and concern expressed by the Chinese, Miss Beck perhaps sums up the experience when she says it was "really scary. Being a 14-year-old stuck in a foreign country in a hospital when you can't get a hold of your parents. While Shannon slept in her hospital bed, I was on the bench with 2-inch-long cockroaches crawling on the floor. So it wasn't the best night for me. I guess I learned what it's like to be a mother."

One of the high points of the trip was taking class with the Shanghai Ballet.

"They were excellent," Miss Beck says. "They have excellent training there."

Both remember the ballet shoes made at the shop at the Shanghai Ballet.

"The ballet shoes in American money were only $2.04," Miss Beck says. "Just for canvas shoes in the U.S. it's $15 to $17. The point shoes were $5 a pair. I had to buy two pairs here, and it was $84. Unfortunately, my feet were too big for the (Chinese) point shoes, and they didn't have time, since we were leaving, to make me any."

Miss Dunbar was more fortunate. She bought several pairs of point shoes.

Both brought home many pleasant memories and would like to visit and dance again in China. Nonetheless, they were glad to see Hong Kong and the last lap of their journey.

Miss Dunbar remembers what is said on the bus to tourists arriving in Hong Kong from China — "Welcome back to civilization."

"In the first 12 hours we had Burger King, Pizza Hut and steak," she says.

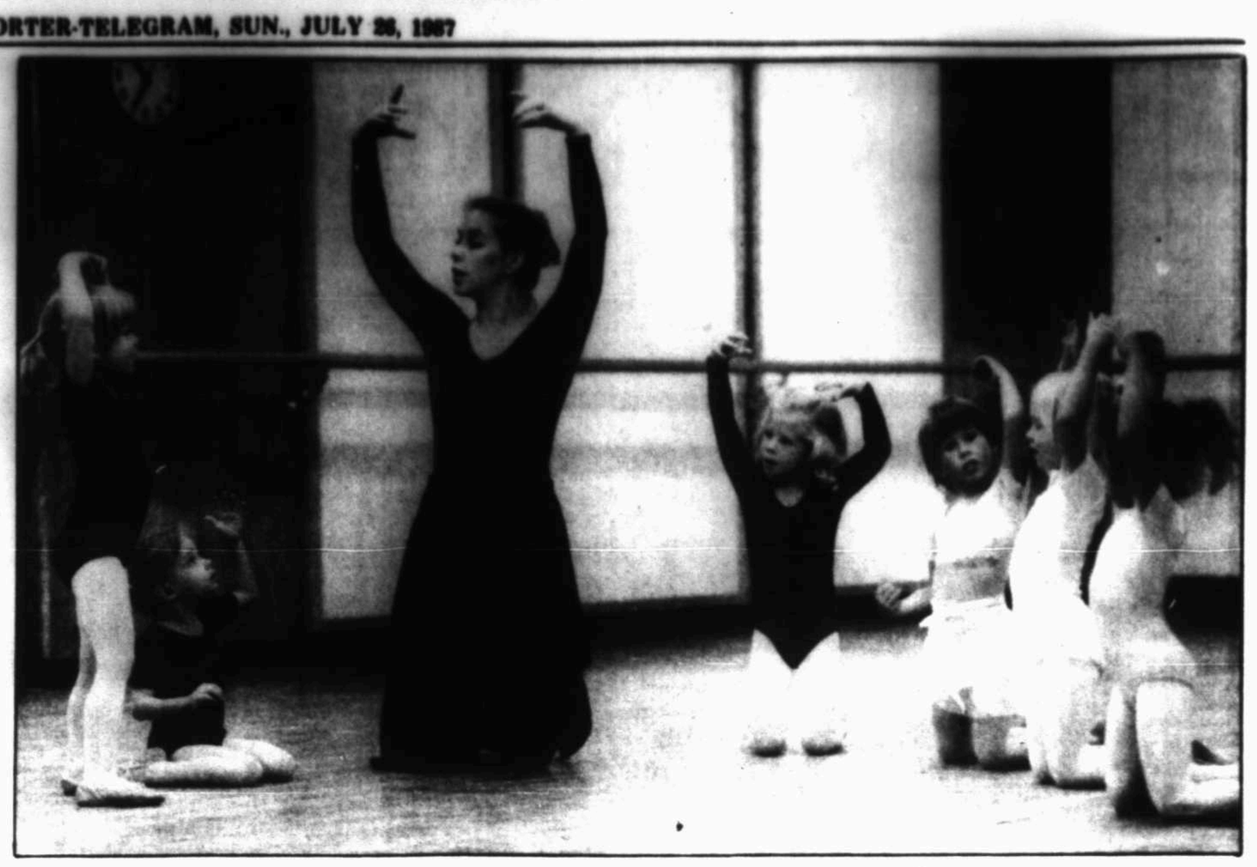
Miss Beck laughs as she recalls arriving in Midland.

"The first thing I did was go to Taco Villa before we even got home. I was suffering Mexican food withdrawal."

The diet in China?

"We had some really weird food," Miss Dunbar says. "We had sea slug and octopus and squid. At the banquet, they served us fried scorpions and grasshoppers and lots of sea cucumbers — that's a delicacy over there because it has a lot of protein. They had star fish, eel, which isn't that different."

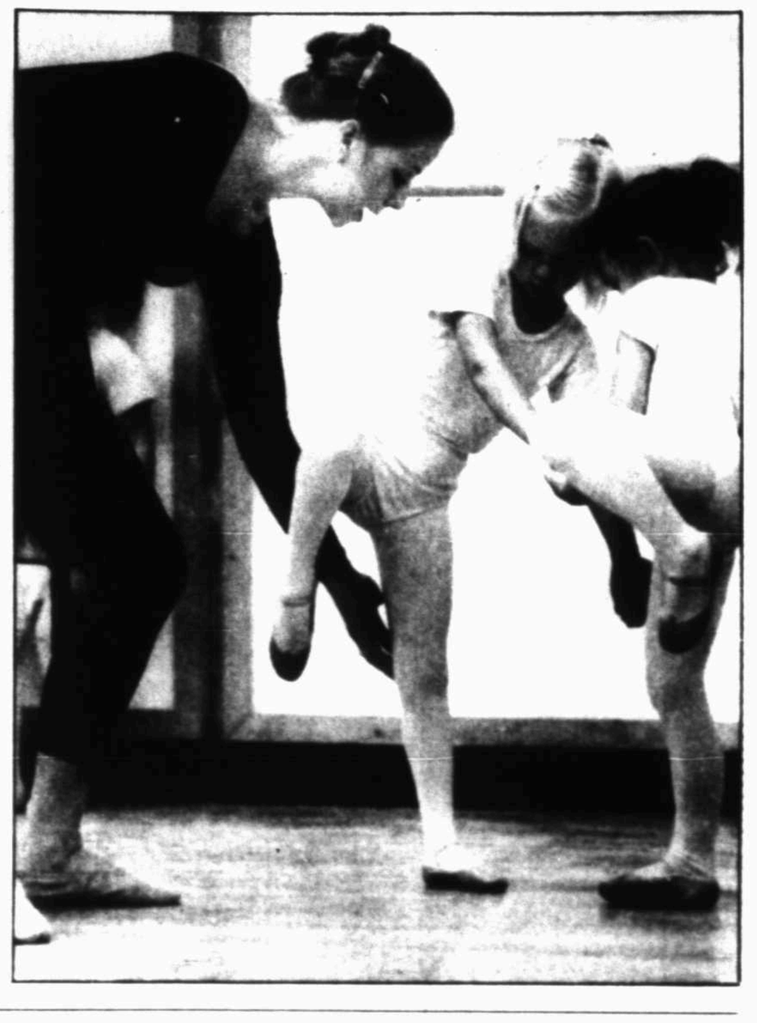
When asked if she tried it all, her reply required no words. She laughed.



Instructor Karen Keaton, below, shows Kari Lin Ronnig, right, and Molly McCaughran the correct position. Ms. Keaton teaches 4- and 5- year-olds in Little Ballet II during Ballet Midland's summer workshop, which runs through Aug. 14.

Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

The Julliard School ballet instructor will teach Master Class



From Staff Reports

Ballet Midland is conducting its summer workshop through August 14.

Classes are being offered for ages 3 through adult and include Little Ballet, Level I-IV, Apprentice I and II, Boys Only Dance Sessions, Adult Body Conditioning Class and a Master Class taught by Michael Maule from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 8.

Maule, faculty member of The Juilliard School, New York City, was director of the National Academy of Arts, Champaign, Ill. He is a former principal dancer with American Ballet Theatre, New York City Ballet, under the direction of George Balanchine, and has partnered Maria Tallchief, Alexandra Danilova, Dame Alicia Markova, Melissa Hayden, Violette Verdy, Allegra Kent, Patricia Wilde and Marina Svetlova.

Other teachers are:

— Diane Gaddy de Vargas, artistic director of Ballet Midland and former prima ballerina for the National Classical Dance Company of Mexico City.

— Brian Taylor, graduate of The Juilliard School, a faculty member of Ballet Midland and a member of Ballet Midland Company.

— Judy Coleman, former soloist at Radio City Music Hall, a faculty member of Ballet Midland and a member of Ballet Midland Company.

— Karen Keaton, ballet instructor for Judy Gorlin Dance Studio, Ballet Midland Company member and substitute teacher for Ballet Midland; and Margaret Edmonds, former member of The Susan Francis Dancers of El Paso where she also taught jazz, a member of Ballet Midland Company and a substitute teacher for Ballet Midland.

Students may enroll by the week and may attend only one week of the workshop. The last day will be a Parent Observation Day for Little Ballet through Level IV during the students' regularly scheduled class time. Also, on the evening of Aug. 14, Ballet Midland Company and Apprentices I and II will perform an end of the workshop presentation which is open to the public.

For more information or to enroll call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.

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REVIEWS

'RoboCop' satiric social commentary

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO



Salcedo

From the minds of script-writers Edward Neumeier and Michael Miner comes their dark vision of the future in the action-packed science fiction thriller "RoboCop." It's a future where the Detroit police force is ruled by a conglomerate, where newscasters giggle when they talk about nuclear weapons accidently going off and killing people in Santa Barbara, where families play games called Nuke-Em, where artificial hearts are made by Yamaha, and where the mean streets of the city are so dangerous that only an indestructible cop could survive. Enter RoboCop (Peter Weller), a streamlined machine with the brain and face of a man. The mind of RoboCop once belonged to a cop named Murphy, a gunslinging John Wayne type, who was murdered by a gang of thugs (which is portrayed in graphic detail, including a close-up of his hand being blown off).

Big Business creates RoboCop; and it's Big Business that creates the environment he must alternately protect and attack. The catchline of the movie — said by executives and drug dealers alike — is "Good business is where you find it." The "good business" intertwines the diabolical minds of executives, street thugs and cocaine dealers and the nearly soulless mind of RoboCop. Nearly soulless, because despite his programming to "serve the public trust, protect the innocent and uphold the law," RoboCop still has lingering memories of a loving wife and son from his previous incarnation. However, the memories don't sway RoboCop from participating in a nightmarish world of violence.

"RoboCop" is violent, but it combines the violence with an undercurrent of black humor. The fast-paced film is a satiric social commentary on a society too nonchalant about death. When ED 209, an enforcement droid, orders a man to drop his gun, and says, "you have 20 seconds to comply," the man drops his gun. The overzealous machine ignores this and says, "you now have 15 seconds to comply." The audience laughs throughout the grim scene which culminates in an even grimmer ending.

What is more disturbing? Is it the black humor in an excessively violent film? Or is it the fact that the audience finds themselves laughing at grisly scenes? One baddie gets a vat of toxic waste dumped on him and his skin molts before our very eyes. When he gestures comically, attempting to get a colleague to help him, some people were in hysterics.

What can be said is that "RoboCop," well-shot, well-acted and well-written, works well as a science fiction thriller. But all the components of the film take a second place to its working as a satiric social commentary on the society of the future — a reflection of today's society.

With his first Hollywood film, Dutch director Paul Verhoeven ("The Fourth Man," "Soldier of Orange") has created a head-spinning jolt of a sci-fi thriller — one of the most violent movies ever made and, incongruously, one of the funniest. "RoboCop" is action-packed, humorous, violent and exuberant. It emerges as the "sleeper" of the summer.

"RoboCop," rated R for excessive and graphic violence, is playing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

Disney's 'Snow White' fun family experience

Like fine wines, some Disney movies seem to only improve with age. Even though waiting around for one's prince to come along is an outdated ambition, it doesn't diminish the charm of Disney's re-released "Snow White." The average child will be too enthralled with the antics of the animated forest animals and the wrath of the wicked stepmother to concern themselves with such issues.

Those of us who are older may, however, see things in "Snow White" which we have never noticed before. For instance, in the first close-up of Prince Charming, it's evident that he is wearing a heavy layer of blue eye shadow! Once you get past the idea of your dream man showing up in tights and eye shadow, the movie moves along well enough for even the most jaded adult.

Admittedly, if I were not a movie critic, I might have skipped "Snow White." Not since playing Trivial Pursuit, when a question came up asking the player to "name the seven dwarves" have I given the 50-year-old Disney classic "Snow White" much thought.

But the audience demand for the Disney classic is definitely there. Snow White proved she's the fairest of them all after grossing $7.5 million last weekend breaking the box office sales record for an animated film, previously held by last year's "An American Tale."

Made for $1.5 million, "Snow White," now in its eighth release, has grossed $330 million — not bad for a show geared at children whose tickets cost less.

The secret of Disney's success with animated features has never really been discovered. From the opening moments of the film, with lengthy credits obviously absent, and a short letter from Walt Disney thanking his staff and all the people who made the film possible, the audience is aware it's watching a film from another era.

"Snow White's" songs even have a slow 1930s nightclub flavor which befitts the romantic fantasy. When "Snow White" sings "I'm Wishing," the tranquil mood is enhanced by the artwork which makes the water in the wishing well appear real. Later as forest animals walk by a creek, their reflections in the water is so incredibly done, it's downright astonishing.

Disney's attention to detail in the scenery and characters, especially facial expression, is unique in comparison to modern day animation. "Snow White" is a fun family experience, though I think "Sleeping Beauty" has it over "Snow White" in the romance (consider the scene with the song "I Walked With You Once Upon a Dream") and excitement (consider the raging, fiery dragon) departments.

Nonetheless, I'm glad I saw "Snow White" once again, even if through older eyes. Seeing "Snow White" is like renewing an old acquaintance with a friendship that hasn't lost its magic. But to thoroughly enjoy the magic, take along some of the "little folk." I just wish I hadn't noticed the eye-shadow; my girlhood memories of Prince Charming were much different.

"Snow White," rated G, is suitable for all ages, and is playing at North Park Cinemas.

'Revenge' doesn't have impact of original

Who can forget the summer of 1975, when Steven Spielberg (27 at the time) unleashed a horror on the screen that managed to clear beaches on the west as well as the east coasts?

"Jaws," the ultimate eating machine, caused such an impact that surfers began to see the ocean as an ominous blue death, and small children even feared bath water.

Even though I read Peter Benchley's novel before I saw the movie, the horror of seeing the jaws of a great white shark rending people asunder in vivid color was an image I'll never forget. And the scene of a boy swimming being rushed to the boat by "Jaws" was equally memorable. There were plenty of jolts in the original "Jaws." Remember the scene where a severed head pops up from the ocean floor?

Well, "Jaws" was so successful, it was followed by Jaws II, (which had the Great White One noshing on teen-agers) and Jaws 3-D, (the worst of the lot, which featured Jaws terrorizing an oceanic amusement park). However, none of the successors can ever recreate the shock of seeing people eaten alive for the first time. (Do we really want to be shocked that bad again?)

Not to be swayed by the failure of Jaws 3-D, Hollywood once again goes a fishin' with "Jaws the Revenge," the fourth installment in the "Jaws" saga. This film follows the Great White One from New England to the Bahamas and stars Michael Caine. That's about all there is to say about "Jaws the Revenge" that is different than the other three movies.

Since the original "Jaws" worked so well, movie-makers decided to give us a repeat performance. Once again, we see a few folks in a boat at sea battling a shark that is nearly the same size as the boat. Once again, we hear people shouting "Swim! Swim! Swim!" Once again we see people being eaten alive. Once again we see bloodied, raw meat being thrown over the side of a ship to attract you-know-who. And once again man triumphs over nature, only after being dumb enough to confront it. As one viewer asked, "If you saw a shark bigger than a boxcar, what would you say? Let's go study it?" (Which is exactly what one character in the movie says...three guesses what happens to him).

What "Jaws the Revenge" contains is plenty of dolts, including the wife of Sheriff Brody who goes out alone on a schooner. She knows Jaws is lurking out there. So, why is she on her way to meet him? She is unarmed. What does she plan to do once she sees the shark? Then when her boyfriend and son venture out in a small airplane to save her, she asks "What are you doing here?"

The photography is fine, and the acting is so-so. It doesn't require much. After all, how often can one look at the sea with a facial expression registering dread and awe and bring something fresh to the characterization?

The best thing to say about "Jaws the Revenge" is that maybe its failure will make Hollywood can the Dum-dum-dum-dum music (a character is even heard muttering this tune in the movie!) and harpoon the tailfin of another "Jaws" on the horizon.

"Jaws the Revenge," rated PG-13 for violence, blood and gore, is playing at North Park Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram

Film proves fairy tales do come true

By BILL HAGEN
Copley News Service

...She hasn't aged a day since first I saw her — in one of the re-releases, wise guy — nor has she lost any of her infinite charm. And her little pals are as delightful as ever they were. The jealous queen is every bit as wicked as ever she was. The prince has lost none of his dash. It is, in short, the same beguiling, enchanting, enthralling experience it always has been, a joy for anyone of any age.

Whistle while you work, eh?

Maybe it was cute stuff a half-century ago, but try it today and chances are excellent that before the last note dies a co-worker will have filed a grievance.

So, yes, there was something innocent, ingenuous and not at all prescient about Walt Disney's monumental gamble — and, blessedly, monumental success — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which last week began celebration of its golden — rarely has that description fit as well — anniversary.

Snow White 50 years old. Wow! Actually she's lying about her age a little. At least mid-60s, generously allowing that she was a teen-ager when her great adventure got under way.

But age is relative, right, as I try to convince myself a little harder each passing day, and with increasing difficulty. Getting a little shorter off the tee, as it were.

But now along comes "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and just like that I feel terrific. She hasn't aged a day since first I saw her — in one of the re-releases, wise guy — nor has she lost any of her infinite charm. And her little pals are as delightful as ever they were. The jealous queen is every bit as wicked as ever she was. The prince has lost none of his dash. It is, in short, the same beguiling, enchanting, enthralling experience it always has been, a joy for anyone of any age.

This release of the movie, which was made simultaneously in 60 countries, including the Soviet Union and China, in about a dozen languages, launches a yearlong celebration of what was initially described as "Disney's Folly."

Disney first began work on "Snow White" in 1934, and in the three years until it was completed the budget skyrocketed from an estimated $150,000 to an unbelievable $1.5 million. This was, remember, the depths of the Great Depression. Walt and brother Roy were mortgaged to the hilt by the time the movie was ready for release.

Predictions were, to be mild, dire. The word most frequently bandied about was "disaster." Never before had anyone attempted a full-length animated feature. What would the audience be for such a venture? More importantly, how much of an audience would there be?

It's just possible that the trying times from which the United States was still only emerging worked to the benefit of the movie. It's more than possible — likely, most likely — that Walt Disney had not only taken that possibility into consideration but had banked on it. There would never be a better time for total escapism, for a reminder that fairy tales can, indeed, come true. One certainly did for Disney.

In the first three months of release in 1937, an estimated 20 million persons saw the movie. Until "Gone With the Wind" a couple of years later, "Snow White" was the all-time box-office champion. Since its premiere it has grossed more than $330 million. As Walt the Wise knew full well, people believe in dreams, always have believed, always will believe. Small wonder, then, that "Snow White" has been so successful in re-releases, generation after generation.

So special was "Snow White" that even critics unanimously gushed over it. And the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voted it a special Oscar, a large statuette surrounded by seven smaller ones. The award was presented to Disney, most fittingly, by Shirley Temple, two of the saviors of the film industry.

To commemorate the golden anniversary, the Disney studio dispatched background information on the making of "Snow White," much of it quite interesting. For instance, the Snow White story was actually Disney's third choice for the first full-length animated feature. He had earlier talked with Mary Pickford about a production of "Alice in Wonderland" with Pickford in the title role and the rest of the characters created by Disney artists. The idea was shelved. Next came a similar proposal involving Will Rogers in "Rip Van Winkle." That, too, was abandoned.

One night in 1934, as Ken Anderson, a Disney art director and designer, recalled it, "Walt called about 40 of us on to the small recording stage. We all sat in folding chairs, the lights went down, and Walt spent the next four hours telling us the story of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. He didn't just tell the story, he acted out each character, and when he got to the end he told us that was going to be our first feature. It was a shock to all of us because we knew how hard it was to do a cartoon short. He was doing something no other studio had ever attempted, but his excitement inspired us all."

Ollie Johnston, an animator who also was at that meeting, said, "It took guts to do what Walt did. The story is based on the idea that the queen is going to murder this girl. That's one drawing killing another drawing. Walt convinced us that this could be done so that it was believable, and we all believed him."

Before the project would be completed more than 750 Disney artists would work on it, ranging from animators to special-effects animators, from layout men to background artists. The finished product consisted of 250,000 drawings, culled from more than a million. An 80-piece orchestra was contracted for the music. Each character was given a voice, foremost that of Adriana Caselotti as Snow White, one of 150 young girls invited to audition for the part. Another was Deanna Durbin, who would later become a major star at another studio.

The final word on this masterpiece belongs, of course, to Walt Disney:

"You should have heard the howls of warning when we started making a full-length cartoon. It was prophesized that no one would sit through such a thing. But there was only one way we could do it successfully and that was to plunge ahead and go for broke — shoot the works. There could be no compromising on money, talent or time...and this as a time when the whole country was in the midst of a crippling depression.

"As the budget climbed higher and higher, I began to have some doubts, too, wondering if we could ever get our investment back."

Disney recalled, too, sitting alone in a screening room with a bank official, showing him bits and pieces of "Snow White," which was all Disney had to offer as collateral for a desperately needed loan of $250,000.

"After the lights came on, he didn't show the slightest reaction to what he'd just seen," Disney said. "He walked out of the projection room, remarked that it was a nice day — and yawned! Then he turned to me and said, 'Walt, that picture will make a pot full of money.' Well, as everyone knows, we got the loan, the picture did make money. If it hadn't there wouldn't be any Disney studio."

Fairy tales do come true.

Lauren Hutton says she's not a lot of flash

By BURR SNIDER
Hearst News Service

"...The day that I got into her office she (Diana Vreeland of Vogue)...sent me to Richard Avedon, who had turned me down three times, and I never stopped working from then on. I think if I hadn't seen her, none of it would have ever happened."
— Lauren Hutton

The Face has been prominent in the collective consciousness for 20 years now, flashing out so ubiquitously from the pages of the glossy fashion slicks, the tube and The Big Silver Screen that the fabulous bone structure and that great gap-toothed smile now seem almost like they belong to some glamorous, sultry-but-remote next-door neighbor.

Still and all, says The Face's illustrious owner, public recognition is no big problem; she knows the trick of deflecting unwanted attention: Wear glasses and a hat, keep the eyes down and walk fast.

Right now, though, in the midst of an interview, an interruption looms. A Latin American at the next table has performed a marvelous series of double-takes upon encountering The Face, and now finally he has gathered up his courage. He tiptoes over, leans down and deferentially begins.

"Hooten?" he says, almost whispering in his anxiety. "You are Hooten?"

Lauren Hutton laughs merrily. "I am," she says. "I'm Hooten. I am. Nice to meet you. How do you do?"

The guy pumps out a fawning jumble of words, all to the effect of how stunningly lovely she is.

"Thank you, thank you," she says, and adds, politely but firmly, that work is going on here. Chastened, he retreats back to his table, but his gaze remains riveted on The Face.

Beauty, at its best, is of course a function of soul, which just may be the simple secret to Ms. Hutton's down-home allure. Truth to tell, off-screen or off-page her looks are not of the neck-snapping variety. She'd be the first to say that she's a downtown sort of girl, not a lot of flash. Her style of dress is decidedly understated, mostly second-hand stuff with a dash of Armani, but she does emanate a steady, warm, low-wattage glow that works a slow magic, muting the minor flaws of facial proportion until you finally comprehend the gorgeous, intelligent implosion of life force that the camera sees.

For the better part of two decades Ms. Hutton, 43, and not at all coy about it, reigned as the country's top fashion model, the fresh and natural exemplar of how modern young American women wanted to look. But she says it all came about more or less by chance.

"I mean for unskilled labor, and I happened to have the right bones, it was the most money I could make for any job I could see," she says. "I hadn't come to New York to be a model, but as a jumping-off place to see the world. And to take acid," she says, adding with a grin, "when acid was legal, of course. I wanted to jump on tramp steamers and all those fantasies of the early '60s. But I had $200 when I got there, and there weren't any tramp steamers anywhere, so I had to get a job."

She put enormous energy into the pursuit, pinballing around Manhattan for eight months, beating down doors and eating a steady diet of refusals and turndowns. The lanky, leggy haricots vert like Verushka and Jean Shrimpton were ascendant in fashion, and here was this relatively tiny, unknown, gap-toothed Floridian from the swamps outside of Tampa.

Finally, Eileen Ford saw something in her, and she was sent to see the legendary Diana Vreeland at Vogue.

"The whole youthquake was on in America and I was an early drop-out and very much of my time. But Diana Vreeland was the only one hip enough in the fashion business then to see it. They were still going for that old late '50s hook, the old 'high-haute,' and she was the only one noticing that there were these wonderful baskets of vegetables walking around growing their hair long and not wearing makeup and being very natural. The day that I got into her office she saw that in me, and she sent me to Richard Avedon, who had turned me down three times, and I never stopped working from then on. I think if I hadn't seen her, none of it would have ever happened."

Ms. Hutton had been something of an eccentric in her high school milieu. For one thing she was a reader, which is always suspect, and she insists that she was a chronic wallflower growing up.

"Never had a date in high school, and still don't know how to dance," she says. "Oh, there for about three weekends I had a rash of dates when I suddenly decided that I believed in free love. This was the '50s and pre-Pill, remember, but it made no sense to me to be a virgin when you got married; it all seemed incredibly stupid. So I told all my girlfriends this, and they told all their boyfriends, and suddenly I had this huge rash of dates."

Ms. Hutton laughs at the memory. "Guys would come pick me up in their station wagons, I didn't know. I was in a coma anyway. You were supposed to be going someplace and then suddenly the seats would go back and they would jump on top of you and squash you. I would get away and everybody would end up being very confused."

Her work on the "Falcon Crest" series doesn't seem to engage Ms. Hutton to the max. She says it was fun at first because she came straight to the set from a trip to Africa and since she had no time to prepare a character she just played herself.

"There's very little reality in the thing anyway, so c'est moi," she says. "But then the story line kicked in and sometimes that will clash with things you would never do as a person."

The bare fact is that Ms. Hutton has never pursued her acting career with an inordinate amount of diligence. You get the feeling that with the exception of her work with Robert Altman, making movies isn't all that much fun for her.

"It was wonderful working with Altman, the way I always thought making a movie would be. I just thought that was the normal thing, and in Europe it is, but not here. You come away from an Altman movie with four or five friends for life. That's really quite something."

It's time for some photos, and if Ms. Hutton doesn't know how to deal with a camera, then nobody does. Her body is supple and subtle, with a loose tomboyish lilt to it. Merely by arching her chin, raising her toes, angling her torso, she creates a dozen vastly disparate images.

Avedon once said that she possesses "the best inner thighs in the business," but more important than anatomy is the velvety, athletic texture of her physicality, the easy control she has over her movements that results in a minimalist approach to posing. She is, simply put, a consummate pro, a dream to work with.

"This is wonderful stuff," the photographer says. "It's like you're making love to the camera."

"That's exactly what I do, " Ms. Hutton says. "I put someone I love inside the camera and remember them looking at me. I see their face."

Lucky them. It's almost as good as seeing her face. The Face.

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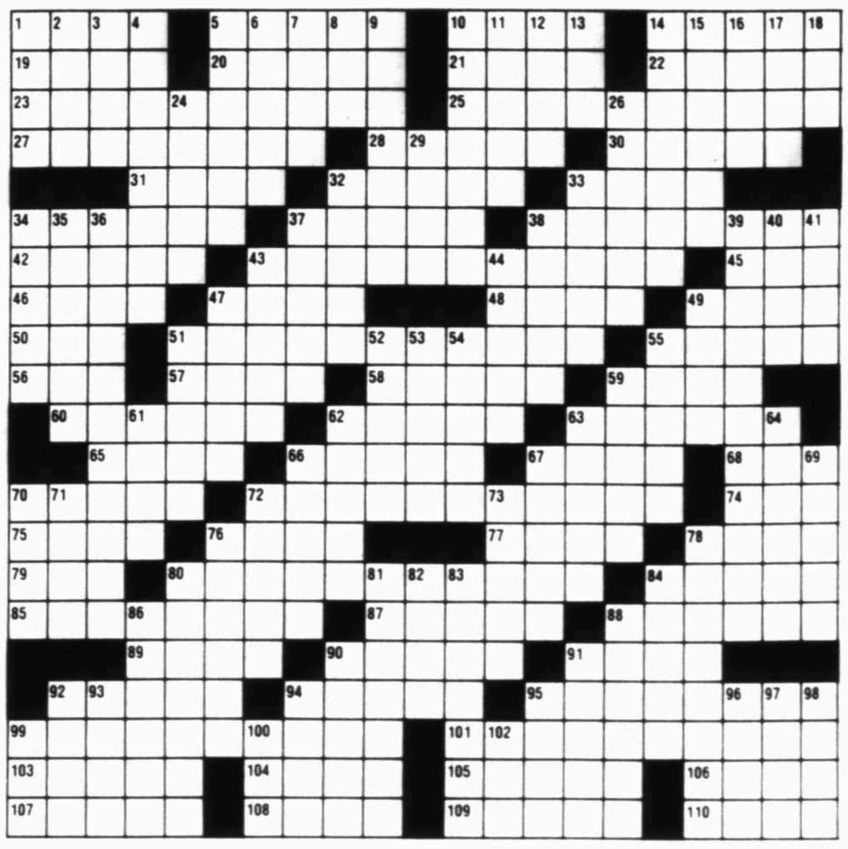
By Bernard E. Bobb

ACROSS

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14 Critic Barnes
19 Fragrance
20 Personnel person
21 Track event
22 Kind of beam
23 Relapse chronically
25 "The Woman" to Holmes
27 Forum of justice
28 Like an ear
30 More impolite
31 Steeple feature
32 Venetian officials, of yore
33 Ascended
34 Vassal's duty
37 QEII, for one
38 Stellar
42 Hayseeds
43 Fakes signatures
45 Card game
46 Aphrodite's son
47 Place for a token
48 Singles
49 Radius neighbor
50 Toronto museum, for short
51 Fidgety filcher?
55 Rapidity
56 Top ornament
57 Move restlessly
58 More fit
59 Norse god
60 Winter wear
62 Ancient Mayan city
63 Organic chemical
65 "Smell —"
66 Cave —
67 Paddock parent
68 Can. prov.
70 Available
72 French jewel thief turned sleuth
74 Part of NA
75 Meat cut
76 Count calories
77 Lone Star State inst.
78 Allows
79 "Much — about Nothing"
80 Stolen goods dealer's nemesis?
84 Name on a tractor
85 Corruptibility
87 Selected
88 Carrot family herb
89 Capone's pursuer
90 Stream, in Sedan
91 Gourmand affliction
92 "...— seen anything yet"
94 Peninsula in Quebec
95 Snobs
99 Badgering
101 Misanthropic
103 Nitrogen
104 Cosmetic plant
105 Intended
106 To be, in France
107 Betsy Ross, e.g.
108 Road to Rome
109 Sea dogs
110 Thespian's goal

DOWN

1 Dix or Dodge
2 Baltic feeder
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4 Bounces a ball
5 Sparsely
6 Competitor
7 Russian sea
8 Mo. Town
9 Soon
10 Corrupters
11 Guardian spirits of old Rome
12 Overshot, rinkwise
13 Sword's superior
14 Contract segments
15 One way up
16 Wight, for one
17 Change course
18 Bungle
24 Opera features
26 Wears away
29 S-shaped curve
32 Soiled
33 Versifier
34 "— Jacques"
35 Espana's continent
36 Evil
37 Appears to be
38 More logical
39 "Royal" detective
40 Top notch
41 Burden
43 Drink container
44 Famed Swedish chemist
47 Young pig
49 Informed
51 Commuter's support
52 Lorelei's waterway
53 Like an old bucket of song
54 Accuse
55 Brightness
59 Destructive insect
61 Algerian port
62 Fastidiousness
63 One kind of tiger
64 Gloss: Var.
66 Battle of the Hundred Years War
67 Softened
69 Atelier article
70 Popular name in Oslo
71 Dilemma
72 Grammatical taboos
73 Pear-shaped instruments
76 Believers in 17th cen. religion
78 Ventilating pore, in botany
80 Blubber cutter
81 Power supplement
82 "— and away"
83 Running waters
84 Secondary: Prefix
86 Handle-equipped
88 Palms off
90 Hiawatha's craft
91 Reflected light
92 Vision reducer
93 Lined up
94 Wampum
95 And others, for short
96 Place
97 O'Hara estate
98 Musher's vehicle
99 Owns
100 Printemps month
102 AFT rival



BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1. **PRESUMED INNOCENT, BY Scott Turow (Farrar,Strauss & Giroux, $18.95.) A brutal murder creates a crisis among a big city's politicians and lawyers.**

2. **MISERY, by Stephen King. (Viking, $18.95.) Drugged and injured, an author is held captive by a psychotic fan.**

3. **WEEP NO MORE, MY LADY, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) Love and murder at a swank California health spa.**

4. **THE HAUNTED MESA, by Louis L'Amour (Bantam, $18.95.) Unraveling the mystery of Indian cliff dwellers who disappeared centuries ago.**

5. **DIRK GENTLY'S HOLISTIC DETECTIVE AGENCY, by Douglas Adams. (Simon and Schuster, $14.95) A private eye's search for a missing cat takes him on a trip through space and time.**

6. **EMPIRE, by Gore Vidal. (Random House, $22.95.) Turn-of-the-century Washington, seen from the point of view of a young woman newspaper publisher.**

7. **FINE THINGS, by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, $18.95.) The vicissitudes of a son of the 60's on his way to the 80s.**

8. **THE TIMOTHY FILES, by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, $18.95.) A Vietnam veteran turned detective checks out dubious entrepreneurs for Wall Street firms.**

9. **WINDMILLS OF THE GODS, by Sidney Sheldon.(Morrow, $1895.) Nightmarish experiences befall a woman appointed ambassador to Romania.**

10. **MORE DIE OF HEARTBREAK, by Saul Bellow. (Morrow, $17.95.) The many faceted relationship of the 35-year-old narrator and his uncle, a famous botanist.**

11. **SPHERE by Michael Crichton, (Knopf, $17.95.) Four scientists explore the mysteries of an alien spaceship found on the floor of the South Pacific.**

12. **HEIRESS, by Janet Dailey. (Little, Brown $17.95.) Sisters vie for their father's affection and fortune.**

13. **PALE KINGS AND PRINCES, by Robert B. PARKER.(Delacorte,$15.95) Spenser on the trail of a major cocaine ring based in a small New England town.**

14. **TO SAIL BEYOND THE SUNSET, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Ace-Putnam, $18.95.) A pastiche of themes and characters from the author's earlier work, related as the memoir of a spirited women.**

15. **THE PRINCE OF TIDES, by Pat Conroy (Houghton Mifflin, $19.95.) Complex family relationships in South Carolina and New York City.**

16. **THE EYES OF THE DRAGON, by Stephen King.(Viking, $18.95.) A fairy tale, complete with an aged king, two princes, an evil wizard and a mouse.**

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NON-FICTION

1. **THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND, by Allan Bloom. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) A critique of liberal arts education and American undergraduates during the past 25 years.**

2. **CULTURAL LITERACY, by E.D. Hirsch Jr. (Houghton, Mifflin, $16.95.) The information — geography, history, literature, politics — that you need to read with.**

3. **A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA. (Collins Publishers, $39.95.) The nation on May 2, 1986 as recorded in pictures by 200 photojournalists.**

4. **THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990, by Ravi Batra. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) An economist's dire predictions about the coming decades.**

5. **LOVE, MEDICINE & MIRACLES, by Bernie S. Siegel. (Harper & Row, $15.95.) A surgeon stresses the importance of the patient's mind and emotions in treating serious illness.**

6. **HAMMER, by Armand Hammer with Neil Lyndon. (Putnam, $22.95.) The autobiography of an octogenarian industrialist and philanthropist.**

7. **THE DIFFERENT DRUM, by M. Scott Peck (Simon and Schuster, $168.95.) A psychiatrist's prescription for personal and communal peace.**

8. **COMMUNION, by Whitley Strieber (Beech Tree-Morrow, $17.95.) A professional writer tells of the visits of "intelligent non-humans" to his family's place in upstate New York.**

9. **LIFE AND DEATH IN SHANG HAI, by Nien Cheng (Grove, $19.95. China's Cultural Revolution as experienced by a wealthy woman accused of spying for the West.**

10. **EVERYTHING TO GAIN, by Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter. (Random House, $16.95.) The former first couple tell how they're making the most of the rest of their lives.**

11. **THE SPY WORE RED, by Aline, Countess of Romanones. (Random House, $18.95) Recollections of a woman from upstate New York who served as an undercover agent in Europe during World War II.**

12. BERLIN DIARIES, 1940-1945, by Marie Vassiltchikov. (Knopf, $19.95.) The records of an exiled White Russian princess who worked for the German Foreign Ministry during World War II.

13. GRACE, by James Spada. (Dolphin-Doubleday, $17.95.) The private and public lives of Princess Grace of Monaco.

14. THIS 'N THAT by Bette Davis with Michael Herskowitz. (Putnam, $17.95.) The actress' memories and opinions.

15. HOLD ON MR. PRESIDENT! by Sam Donaldson (Random House, $17.95.) A White House television correspondent comments on his assignments.

16. THE FATAL SHORE, by Robert Hughes Knopf, $24.95.) Australia, from penal colony to it's gradual emergence as a flourishing nation.

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MISCELLANEOUS

1. SIBLINGS WITHOUT RIVALRY, by Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish (Norton, $14.95.) Ways to cope with bickering between one's children.

2. WOMEN MEN LOVE, WOMEN MEN LEAVE, by Connell Cowan and Melvyn Kinder (Clarkson N. Potter Crown, $18.95.) Why men are drawn to some women and desert others.

3. WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY (Merriam Webster, ($14.95.) A standard reference work in a 1983 revision.

4. THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. Kowalski (Harper & Row, $15.95.) Ways to lower your blood cholesterol level without drugs.

5. THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS WITH WINE, by Jeff Smith (Morrow, $16.95.) Recipes to be prepared at moderate cost.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1987

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Betty Thomas of "Hill Street Blues," Maryland Congresswoman Beverly Byron, Philadelphia Phillies lefthander Shane Rawley, singer Bobbie Gentry, the great baseball manager Leo Durocher, actor Keenan Wynn, producer Norman Lear, skater Peggy Fleming, singer Maureen McGovern, author Alexandre Dumas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money may not grow on trees, but at times like this you seem to have the Midas touch. Financial maneuvering could be tricky now. Romance is in the air, but you appear immune.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You win praise for finishing what you start. Save whenever and wherever you can. Emergency funds could come from those at a distance. A relationship is strengthened by today's events. Count your blessings!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Now is the time to let others know how valuable your talents are to them. Finish a pending project before accepting a more difficult task. Make a commitment to excellence in your work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your concern about a parent may weigh heavily on you. You have no reason to feel guilty. A telephone call will clear up something that has been a mystery. The ideal partner appears.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Competition with a sibling could harm both of you and upset the rest of the family as well. Avoid wasting time at work. You can win big by keeping your nose to the grindstone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stop rationalizing. Worrying will solve nothing. A financial solution can be found at the bank. No one can limit your career progress unless you let them. Stand tall. Showcase your leadership talents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seize a unique opportunity to fine-tune a moneymaking plan. Approach an influential person who can further your career. A family discussion is likely to lead to a new understanding. Curb household expenditures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good day for business dealings. Do not let promises of extra financial rewards tempt you into going against your principles. You learn more when you let others do most of the talking.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lady Luck smiles on you! A career move means greater prestige and higher earnings. Family members are unusually supportive if they sense that you are upset. Show appreciation for their understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your less conventional opinions to yourself in business and social situations. You can enjoy mingling with influential people without being pushy. Set ground rules for unruly teen-agers. Be fair but firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be singled out for a special honor today. Praise and favors are heaped on you. Monetary rewards mean the most at this time. Do not be afraid to ask for them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Organize your day and you will make better use of your time. Financial speculation is not advised. If necessary, work overtime. Postpone trying to get a new business project off the ground.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

HOPE FOR THE BEST—PLAY FOR THE WORST

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 9 2
♡ A K 3
◇ Q 6
♣ A J 10 6

WEST
♠ Void
♡ 9 8 7
◇ A 9 7 5 3 2
♣ 7 5 3 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 7 4
♡ J 10 6 5 4
◇ 8 4
♣ K 8

SOUTH
♠ K 8 6 5 3
♡ Q 2
◇ K J 10
♣ Q 9 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Nine of ♡

For friends, we like to choose optimists, people who like to look on the bright side of life. For our bridge partners we prefer pessimists, those who always fear the worst.

If an optimist were sitting South, he would like his club holding and try for bigger things by making a slam try of four clubs. That might propel North beyond four spades. The pessimist would be inhibited by his aceless hand and scrawny trump holding, so he would settle for four spades.

The play of the hand also would likely be different. Those who wear rose-colored spectacles would reckon that if the club finesse were right and if they could pick up the trump suit without loss, they would make 12 tricks.

Therefore, after winning the queen of hearts, they would lay down the king of spades at trick two. When West showed out and the club finesse later failed, they would go down a trick, losing two trumps and a trick in each minor suit.

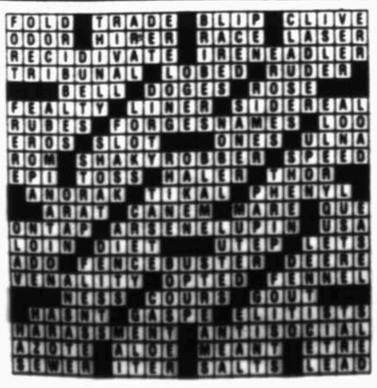
The pessimist would take a far dimmer view of the hand. He would presume that he was going to lose the club finesse. Since the ace of diamonds was a sure loser, he would see that he had to limit his trump losers to one to bring home his contract.

After winning the queen of hearts, this declarer's first move would be to lead a low trump from hand. If West produced a trump, declarer would simply cover as cheaply as possible. If that trick were taken by East, that would mean that trumps were no worse than 3-1 and the ace-king would pick up the outstanding pieces.

As the cards lie, when West shows out on the first trump declarer rises with dummy's ace and returns the jack. After East covers, declarer wins the king and continues with a trump to the nine. East scores his ten, but declarer can draw the last trump and try the club finesse for an overtrick.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

PUZZLE ANSWER



Exploration complete

John Wesley Powell completed the first exploration of the Colorado River in 1869, having traveled through the Grand Canyon by boat.

Eraser invented 1858

Hyman Lipman of Philadelphia, Pa., received a patent on March 30, 1858, for a pencil with an eraser attached to it.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, JULY 12

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITIONS "Word & Image in American Folk Art," through Sept. 2. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

Crestview Baptist Church: MUSIC "The Annual Favorites," Sanctuary Choir, 7 p.m., FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: MUSIC "Easy Listening," part of the Summer Sundays Performance Series, 7:45-8:45 p.m., Museum lawn, And: EXHIBITION "Regionalist Prints from the Permanent Collection," through Aug. 3, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION "Western Art from the Permanent Collection," through July 31, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION Ninth Annual Focus on Oil Competition/Exhibition in the Temporary Exhibition Gallery through July 28, small ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, JULY 27

Ballet Midland: EDUCATION Summer Workshop, ages 3-adult, various classes 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Theatre Midland, for more information call 686-0731, FEE CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION "The Great Critter Hunt II," ages 8-10, 9-10 a.m. through July 31, for INFORMATION call 683-2882.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

Midland County Library: EDUCATION "Puppets & Stories of Indonesia," presented by Pam Schaefer, 2:30-3:15 p.m., for INFORMATION call 683-2708.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

Yucca Theatre: MELODRAMA "Summer Mummers," 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

Yucca Theatre: MELODRAMA "Summer Mummers," 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

Yucca Theatre: MELODRAMA "Summer Mummers," 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2646.
Facetor's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
Grand Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0901 or Charles Watson, 683-1419.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K St., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9364.
Midland Arts Association: contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4262, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 686-4564, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 908 W. Illinois Ave.; contact Helen Codlington, 694-0176.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931. Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2366.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 689-6203.
Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Martha Preston, 684-4037.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-6611 for information.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3600 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Terminal 563-0821.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 807 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4879.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6236.
Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1806 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-6786.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact David Frye, 687-4283.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1862, Midland, 79702.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4038, Midland, 79704, call 686-3568.
Tumbleweed Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America: contact Lian Mraz, 682-5193.
West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9818.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

'Bob Seger's 'Shakedown' tops record chart

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Shakedown" Bob Seger (MCA)
2. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" U2 (Island)
3. "Alone" Heart (Capitol)
4. "I Want Your Sex" George Michael (Columbia)
5. "Rhythm Is Gonna Get You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
6. "Heart and Soul" T'Pau (Virgin)
7. "Cross My Broken Heart" The Jets (MCA)
8. "Luka" Suzanne Vega (A&M)
9. "I Wanna Dance With Somebody" Whitney Houston (Arista)
10. "Wot's It To Ya" Robbie Nevil (Manhattan)
11. "Who's That Girl" Madonna (Sire)
12. "Kiss Him Goodbye" The Nylons (Open Air)
13. "Girls, Girls, Girls" Motley Crue (Elektra)
14. "The Pleasure Principle" Janet Jackson (A&M)
15. "Only In My Dreams" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
16. "Don't Mean Nothing" Richard Marx (Manhattan)
17. "Rock Steady" The Whispers (Solar)
18. "Point of No Return" Expose (Arista)
19. "I'd Still Say Yes" Klymaxx (Constellation)
20. "Something So Strong" Crowded House (Capitol)

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TOP LP'S

1. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Bad Animals" Heart (Capitol)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)-Platinum
4. "The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)-Platinum
5. "Girls, Girls, Girls" Motley Crue (Elektra)-Platinum
6. "Bigger and Deffer" L.L. Cool J (Def Jam)
7. "Duotones" Kenny G. (Arista)-Platinum
8. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)-Platinum
9. "'Beverly Hills Cop II' Soundtrack" (MCA)
10. "Look What the Cat Dragged In" Poison (Enigma)-Platinum
11. "Spanish Fly" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam (Columbia)
12. "In the Dark" The Grateful Dead (Arista)
13. "Tango in the Night" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)-Platinum
14. "Solitude Standing" Suzanne Vega (A&M)-Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
15. "Graceland" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)-Platinum
16. "No Protection" Starship (Grunt)
17. "Crushin'" The Fat Boys (Tin Pan Apple)
18. "Sammy Hagar" Sammy Hagar (Geffen)
19. "Let It Loose" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
20. "Into the Fire" Bryan Adams (A&M)-Platinum



Razorback plays in Midland Wednesday through Saturday at Rumors.

Band plays 'country music with a kick'

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

Laughter from band members greeted producer Peter Sullivan's suggested name for the six-member band from Fort Smith, Ark. He had run across the name in an article in Newsweek, and being from London, was unaware of its meaning.

"He just called us up one day and said this is a great sounding name," says musician Tom Ware during a recent telephone interview. "We told him what it was and we had a big laugh about it. That's our university mascot. Everything in Arkansas is Razorback."

Upon reflection, the band members decided that maybe Sullivan, who produced Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck, was onto something. Thus, Razorback was adopted as the group's name.

"It's a good name, it was just a little too obvious to us. We overlooked something that close. It would be like calling ourself Fort Smith or Arkansas, like the Alabama thing.

"Unless you're a sports fan or from this area you really wouldn't know. A lot of people up North don't know what is it. It's worked out well for us. It identifies us with Arkansas."

Razorback comes to Midland Wednesday when the group begins a four-night run at Rumors.

The group, which was selected by Miller Genuine Draft Beer for a promotional sponsorship on its 1987 Miller Music Tour, has opened for such country acts as Charlie Daniels Band, Willie Nelson, Merle Haggard (three times), Dan Seals, Tanya Tucker, Lee Greenwood, Gene Watson, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Exile.

Members are Ware, lead guitar, vocals, and accordian; Bill White, guitar, vocals; Lacey Schaeffer, vocals; Larry Bedell, keyboards; Roland Stephens, drums; and George Hughen, bass. Hughen is from Fort Worth and Bedell is from Dallas, the rest are from the Fort Smith, Ark., area.

In addition, Razorback has cut two records on Compleat/Polygram and the second single, "Make A Livin' Out Of Lovin' You," is No. 61 in Billboard. The song was written by, Ware says, "established Nashville writers — guys who've had big country hits."

Ware describes Razorback's music as "country music with a kick — rock influenced, blues influenced and still traditional country." He pauses and adds, "If that's possible.

"We had a wide variety of influences. Everybody in the group has been influenced by different artists so it's a very colorful sound. Everybody's coming from a different direction, and it forms a real neat blend.

Midland audiences can expect to hear Ware says, "A lot of contemporary Top 40 country tunes and a few contemporary Top 40 rock 'n' roll tunes as well, in addition to our material and a lot of oldies — '60s, '50s — and blues. We play everything."

Ware finds the music business partly a blessing and partly a curse.

"It's something that you really love and at the same time, it's something you can't quit doing once you really get involved with it cause it's hard to stop. It's something I've always done."

He learned to play jamming with his older brother.

"My family's always been artists, his parents are painters, musicians and that's how I got into it. I was never expected to be a doctor or a lawyer or anything like that. I think that's true of most of the people in the group. Everybody was artistically inclined and their families were also. So it was kind of a natural thing."

He feels the band has the same first real love.

"We like being in the studio and cutting a record, but doing songs in front of people is really the main thrill for this bunch. I know there's some people who like to record, make records, and they have to go out and tour to promote the records, but we really like playing."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

'Back to the Future' part of museum film festival

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum is hosting a film festival in conjunction with the exhibition, "Archaeology of Texas." With the theme "A Look at the Present Through the Future," the festival opens Tuesday with the full-length feature "Back to the Future."

"A box office smash, this delightful comedy-adventure will make everyone want to find a time machine to get back to their future," says Anne Sherburn, director of the Museum.

Then, on Aug. 4, the series continues with "The Last Star Fighter."

"The audience will be inspired as they find out if a teen-ager from a trailer park can find happiness as an intergalactic warrior when an alien scalawag recruits him to fight outer space wars," Ms. Sherburn says.

The festival concludes Aug. 11 with Walt disney's classic "Flight of the Navigator." In this movie, David Freeman is an ordinary boy destined for a most extradionary adventure aboard a spectacular spacecraft.

Each movie will be shown at the Presidential Museum at 1:30 p.m. Suggested donation is $1. Groups are asked to register in advance.

The exhibit, "Archaeology in Texas," is a traveling exhibition produced by the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio. It closes Sept. 5.

For more information call the museum. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. No admission is charged to view the exhibits.

Acting workshop scheduled

Acting coach Laird Mayhew of Los Angeles will be presenting an acting workshop "Scene One, Take One" from 7 to 10 p.m. Aug. 7 and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 8. Deadline for enrollment is Friday.

In addition to appearing in numerous commercials, Mayhew's students have received roles in such films as "Places in the Heart," "The Toy" and "Breaker Morant" and in such television shows as "Magnum, P.I.," "Hawaii 5-O," "M*A*S*H," "Three's Company," "Another World," "The Young and the Restless" and "General Hospital."

Rody Kent, casting director for "Dallas," says of Mayhew, "I would definitely recommend his classes to any actor."

The Midland workshop is for seasoned performers as well as those without experience. Cost is $150. Enrollment is limited.

For more information call Gloria Youngblood, 697-1044 or write Scene One, G. Youngblood, 4515 Robin Lane, Midland, Texas 79707.

'Magnolia' tryouts planned

When the Knights of the White Magnolia get together for their last meeting, the result is Preston Jones' humorous, yet cutting look at Texas. Midland Community Theatre is staging "Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" Sept. 11-26.

Tryouts for the play will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3 and 4 in the Davis Theatre One at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Needed are nine men for this tall tale about a Ku Klux Klan-type group down to its last seven members. Set in a moth-eaten meeting room of a flea-bitten hotel in a small West Texas town, "Last Meeting" is part of Jones' bittersweet trio of plays which make up the "Texas Trilogy." The actors will play roles ranging from a 75-year-old black man to a 21-year-old high school dropout and pipefitter.

The show will be directed by Don Bachmann, MCT's executive director. For more information call 682-2544.

McCarver paintings displayed

Jane McCarver is exhibiting a selection of paintings in the lobby of First RepublicBank Midland through July 31.

Mrs. McCarver studied art in high school and later at The University of Texas and the University of Houston. She has also participated in oil workshops with Raymond Forman and William Henry Erle and with Charles Reid, Rex Bryant, Barbara Nechis and Nita Engle in watercolor workshops. Mrs. McCarver also works in acrylic and pastel.

Art and Junk Sale slated

ODESSA — The art Institute for the Permian Basin is having a Gigantic Art and Junk Sale Saturday.

The sale, which will run from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., will be held on the ground of the Art Institute, 4909 E. University. All proceeds go to keeping the Art Institute open.

For more information call 1-368-7222.

States to be in tug-of-war

PORT BYRON, Ill. (AP) — Illinois will take on Iowa next month, but the opposing teams won't be within shouting distance of each other and the losers may get very wet.

"The Great River Tug," a 2,000-foot tug-of-war between 20-man teams on opposite banks of the Mississippi River, will be the highlight of Port Byron's Hobo Fest on Aug. 15 with help from LeClaire, Iowa.

General Cinema | BARGAIN MATINEES-EVERY DAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.



This is Superman's greatest battle. And it is for all of us.

SUPERMAN IV

PG

FOLLOW THE CONTINUOUS HEROIC EXPLOITS OF THE "MAN OF STEEL" EXCLUSIVELY AT

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Don't Miss It!

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Walt Disney's CLASSIC
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs



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12:00 1:50 3:40 5:30 7:25 9:15
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If they didn't make waves... They wouldn't be Nerds!
REVENGE OF THE NERDS II
Nerds in Paradise
PG-13
ITS HIP TO BE "NERDS"
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UNITED ARTISTS
UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
$2.50 BARGAIN MATINEE ON SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.
ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE FOR SAME DAY SHOWS
BEVERLY HILLS COP 2 (R)
1:00-3:10-5:30-7:40-10:00
LA BAMBA (PG-13)
12:45 3:00 5:20 7:30 9:45
ROXANNE (PG)
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:30
SUMMER SCHOOL (PG-13)
12:50-2:50-5:00-7:00-9:15

MARK HARMON
SUMMER SCHOOL



A PARAMOUNT PICTURE PG 13
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5:00-7:00-9:15

"THE BEST WAR MOVIE EVER MADE"
— Jay Scott, TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL



Stanley Kubrick's
FULL METAL JACKET
"NOTHING LESS THAN A MASTERPIECE"
— George Kirgo, CBS-THE MORNING PROGRAM
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12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
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"THE MOST WELCOME SURPRISE OF THE SUMMER."
—Michael Medved, SNEAK PREVIEWS
LA BAMBA
An American Success Story.



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JAWS
THE REVENGE
This Time It's Personal.



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NORTH PARK
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ON THE TOWN

Restaurants

Barbecue

Brooks Barbecue
501 E. Texas Ave.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Johnny's Barbecue
310 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Michael's Charcoal Grill
4317 W. Illinois
Open 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Price's Barbecue
700 E. Texas
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Fort Texas Ranger Barbecue
Garden City Highway
Open Monday-Wednesday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Catering.
Homemade pies and cakes.

Sam's Bar-B-Q
1109 Scharbauer
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in beef, chicken, ribs, East Texas hot links, fresh-water catfish and Texas chili.

Cafeterias

Furr's Cafeteria
Midkiff & Cuthbert
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., and 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday

Luby's Cafeteria
2510 W. Louisiana
Open Monday-Friday 10:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 4:15-8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10:45 a.m.-8 p.m.

Pawpaw's Kitchen
2001 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 6-10 a.m. and 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday 6-11 a.m.

Cajun

Bennigan's
4517 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Cocktails.

Delicatessens

Conner's Delicatessen
2420 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Deli
1822 E. Pecan
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in fresh sandwiches and salads.

Midtowner
200 block of Marienfeld North (adjacent to FirstCity Bank parking garage)
Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Breakfast: biscuit combinations. Lunch: deli sandwiches and salad bar.

O'Neil's Grocery & Deli
3006 Garden City Hwy.
Deli open Mon-Sat, 5 a.m.-9 p.m.
Cold cuts, Barbeque, Chicken Fry Steak, Salads, Stew, Beans, Etc.

Tony's Deli
Northpark Shopping Center
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Featuring Tony's Special, a sandwich with 14 meats and five cheeses

Dunkies
2300 W. Wadley
Open 7 days, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Kent Kwik Burger Bar
1500 W. Front
Specializing in hamburgers.

King's Sandwich Shop
301 N. Lee
Open 7 days, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in barbecue.

Pat's Kitchen
(Kent Kwik)
2910 N. Big Spring
Specializing in homestyle cooking.

Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon
108 South "A"
Lunch hours 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Serving hamburgers, sandwiches, etc.

The Munchies
500 N. Loraine

Murray's Delicatessen
3211 W. Wadley

Not Quite Kosher
508 W. Wall

Pat's Kitchen
300 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Specializing in home-style cooking.

The Sandwich Co.
111 W. Wall
Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.
Non-smoking restaurant serving breakfast and lunch. Italian sandwiches, croissant sandwiches, quiches, daily soup and dessert specials.

Terry's-Aunt B's
10 Desta Drive
ClayDesta Twin Towers
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Terry's Coffee Shop, Inc.
308 W. Wall
ClayDesta Center Downtown
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Terry's #4
400 W. Missouri
AT&T Building
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Miss Rae O's Barbecue
1100 N. Big Spring
(Mr. M Food Store)
Specializing in barbecue.

French

Anasazi Restaurant
350 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch- Weekdays 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner- Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m.
Specialties: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

General

Best Western Airport Hotel
100 Airport Plaza
561-8000. Happy hour 4-7 p.m. Daily lunch buffets; prime rib special on Thursday evenings.

The Bar
606 W. Missouri
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Specializing in prime rib, steaks and burgers.
Cocktails.

Charlies
117 W. Wall
Open 6-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

Chelsea Street Pub
Restaurant and Bar
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Sat, noon-6 p.m. Sunday

Chili's
2100 W. Loop 250
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m. and Sunday 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Beer and cocktails.

Convoy Restaurant
I-20 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs, daily.
Home-style cooking.

Crown Royal Restaurant
1110 E. Scharbauer Dr.
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Denny's Restaurant
3701 W. Wall
Open 7 days, 24 hours

Erma's Restaurant
304 E. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Fuddruckers
4511 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday Noon-10 p.m.

Granada Club, Inc.
3312 W. Wall
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Green's Restaurant
2311 W. Wall

Happy Days Daylite Donuts
315 N. Midland Dr.
Open 6-6 Mon.-Sat.; 6 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.
Donuts, fried pies, cinnamon rolls.

Harry's Bar & Grill
Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Joey's Restaurant
2215 N. Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Kettle Pancake House
4206 W. Wall
Open seven days, 24 hours.

The Kitchen
3101 Old Bankhead Hwy.
Mon.-Sat. 5 a.m.-9 p.m.
Home Cooking — 'Beans & Taters.

Mama's
31 Plaza Center
Open Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Home-style cooking. Catfish, chicken fried steak, etc.

Marge's
1306 N. Lamesa Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Michael's Charcoal Grill
4317 W. Illinois
Open 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Mr. Reuben's Restaurant and Tavern
Midkiff & Cuthbert
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.

Ramada Hotel
3100 W. Wall

Sidewalk Cafe
Ramada Hotel

Southern Kitchen
102 N. Lee
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sweet Onion
10037 County Road 125
Open 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Spot
Midland Tower
Open Monday-Friday

Walters & Porters Inn
2301 E. Kentucky
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Italian

Anasazi Restaurant
350 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch- 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner- Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m.
Specialties: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

Big Cheese Pizza
Plaza Center
Westwood Village
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Carmelo's Pizza & Italian Food Restaurant
2-A Mets Drive
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 6-11 p.m.
Specializing in authentic Italian food.
Imported Italian wines.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 6-11 pm., Mon.-Sat.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle Cuisine.
Cocktails.

Claudios
20 Plaza Center
Open Monday-Friday 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6-9:45 p.m., Saturday 6-9:45 p.m.
Cocktails.

Dominoes Pizza
2106 N. Big Spring
3302 W. Illinois
2215 N. Midland Drive
Open Monday-Thursday 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Free 30-minute delivery

Godfather's Pizza
4410 N. Midkiff
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, sandwiches, salad bar
Beer.

Luca Pizza
Midland Park Mall
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 12-6 p.m.
Specializing in Neopolitan and Sicilian pizza

Luigi's Italian Restaurant
111 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday 5-10 p.m.
Wine.

Mr. Gatti's
3206 W. Cuthbert
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in pizza, subs and pasta.
Beer

Pinocchio's Pizza
San Miguel Square
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Pizza Hut
4320 Andrews Highway
427 Andrews Highway
2200 W. Wadley
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar

Pizza Inn
3316 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Mon-Sat 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday
Cocktails

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
3306 Andrews Highway
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Beer

Mexican

Acapulco Cosina Mexicana
1636 S. Lamesa Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.
Saturday 4-10 p.m.

Candelijas
Dellwood Mall, Illinois at Midkiff
Open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Closed Sunday

Casa Blanca Restaurant
523 E. Illinois
Open Monday-Wednesday 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday and Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas
Beer and wine

Casita Gerardo
2407 A N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.
Saturday 5-10 p.m.
Specializing in homemade flour tortillas, hot tamales, chiles rellenos and fajitas.

Dona Anita's Restaurant
305 W. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

El Burrito
1108 N. Big Spring
2205 W. Michigan
Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in guacamole, homemade tamales and fajitas.

El Chico
46 Plaza Center
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Serving traditional Mexican dishes.
Cocktails.

El Jalisco
414 W. Texas
Specializing in Fajitas.

Felix's Authentic Mexican Food & Lounge
Midland Regional Airport

Jorge's Mexican Restaurant
Midland Drive and Wadley

Jumburrito Mexican Food
1301 N. Lamesa Rd.
908 S. Midkiff
Open Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in burritos.

La Bodega Restaurant
2700 N. Big Spring
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m., seven days a week.
Cocktails.

La Hacienda Mexican Inn
1601 N. Big Spring
Open Monday 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas.

Lucy's Spanish Cafe
2201 Garden City Highway
Open seven days 6 a.m.-3 p.m.

Mario's Spanish Inn
3411 Thomason

Ricardo's of Midland
1109 E. Front

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Mon-Sat 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday
Cocktails

Taco Bell
210 N. Midkiff
800 N. Big Spring
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Pizzazz Pizza

Taco Villa
902 Andrews Highway
2111 N. Big Spring
307 N. Midland Drive
3204 N. Midkiff
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Tampico Spanish Inn
2411 W. Wall
Open Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Closed Monday.
Specializing in fajitas

Oriental

Blue Star Inn
2501 W. Wall
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Serving American, Mexican and Chinese foods
Beer and wine

China Palace
San Miguel Square
697-2348
Opne Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-9:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-2:20 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.

Chinese Kitchen
4382 W. Illinois
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Golden China Restaurant
4400 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Cocktails

Golden Dragon Restaurant
1 Imperial Shopping Center
Serving authentic Chinese and American cuisine
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Cocktails, wine, beer

Imperial Garden
4410 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Szechuan, Hunan, Cantonese and Chinese cuisine.

The Location
401 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in Chinese food, hamburgers and sandwiches

Mandarin Chinese Restaurant
3327 W. Wadley LaVillita Plaza
Specializing in Chinese food, including lamb, shrimp, frog legs, shark fins and abalone

Shogun Steak House
4610 N. Garfield
Lunch Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner Monday-Thursday 5-9:30 p.m., Friday 5-10:30 p.m., Saturday 4-10:30 p.m., Sunday Noon-9:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Saturday 4-11 p.m., Sunday noon-9:30 p.m.
Specializing in Japanese steaks, seafood, chicken teriyaki and tempura.
Cocktails

Seafood

Catfish Corner
200 E. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in seafood, Mexican food and steaks.
Cocktails.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 6-11 p.m., Mon.-Sat.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

Long John Silvers
900 Andrews Highway
1809 Big Spring
4509 N. Midkiff
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Ocean's Seafood Restaurant
4308 Neely
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in fried seafood dinners, boiled shrimp, oysters on the half shell and homemade ice cream.

Ocean Seafood & Steak
2800 N. Big Spring
Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m.-10 pm.; Friday-Saturday: 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Variety of seafood, chicken & steak

Red Lobster
2319 Loop 250 North
Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Mon-Sat 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday
Cocktails

Shrimp, Etc.
No. 10 Plaza Center
Open Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 W. Wall Ave.
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken fried steak.
Cocktails, wine, beer

Steaks

Bennigan's
4517 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Cocktails

Cattleman's Steak House
3300 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in steaks, prime rib, chicken and seafood

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 6-11 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails

Convoy Restaurant
I-20 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs, daily.
Home-style cooking.

Harrigans Restaurant
416 W. Wadley
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Longbranch Steakhouse and Saloon
4410 N. Midkiff
Open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10:30 p.m. Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-midnight Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight. Sunday 5-10:30 p.m.
Specializing in mesquite-grilled steaks
Cocktails, wine, beer

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Mon-Sat 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday
Cocktails

Steak and Egg Kitchen
608 Andrews Highway
Open seven days, 24 hours
Specializing in the steak and egg platter

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 E. Wall
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken fried steak
Cocktails

Western Sizzlin Steak House
515 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in freshly cut choice Western beef

Zantner's Steakery
2215 Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in steaks, salads, soups and sandwiches.
Cocktails.

Sunday Brunches

Midland Hilton
Wall & Lorraine
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Ramada Hotel
3100 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Sat., 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun.
Complimentary champagne and non-alcholic champagne served.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 W. Wall Ave.
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fast Food

Bob's Better Burger
3417 Thomason
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers and barbecue

Burger King
710 Andrews Highway
4806 N. Midkiff Road
Open seven days 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in the Whopper

Church's Fried Chicken
202 S. Midkiff
1400 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Dairy Queen
708 N. Big Spring
802 S. Big Spring
3702 W. Wall
Open seven days 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in burgers, country baskets and frozen desserts.

Grandy's Country Cooking
3211 Andrews Highway
Specializing in country fried chicken and chicken fried steaks.

Hamburger Place of Texas
810 N. Big Spring
908 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

J & J Express
310 W. Wall
Open 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Hamburgers, salads, yogurt sandwiches

Kentucky Fried Chicken
2311 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Kingburger Hamburgers
200 W. Florida
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Kountry Burger
310 W. Texas
Specializing in hamburgers

McDonalds
1111 Andrews Highway
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

McDonald's
3310 W. Loop 250 N.
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Michael's Charcoal Grill
4317 W. Illinois
Open 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Smitty's Drive Inn and BBQ
401 E. Scharbauer Dr.

Sonic
2310 N. Big Spring
1108 N. Midkiff
2301 RAnkin Hwy.
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in hamburgers

Texas Burger
3215 W. Wadley
Specializing in Texas size hamburgers
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Wendy's Old Fashion Hamburgers
903 Andrews Highway
2501 N. Big Spring
Open Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-12 a.m., Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-1 a.m.

Whataburger Restaurants
800 Andrews Highway
1908 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 24 hours
Specializing in the Whataburger

Woody's Tasty Burger
1108 E. Scharbauer
Open Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers

Live Entertainment

EL JALISCO, 414 W. Texas — Guitar and vocalists Hector Flores and Antonio Torres perform from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

THE LAST CHANCE SALOON, 108 South "A" — Live entertainment Wed.-Saturday. Open until 2 a.m. Matinee performances 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

MIDLAND HILTON, 117 W. Wall — Goodnight's Monday through Saturday, 4 p.m.-2 a.m. Sunday, 6 p.m.-12 a.m.

CHELSEA STREET PUB, Permian Mall — The Pub is open Monday-Saturday until 2 a.m.

Songwriter says 'Nashville place to be'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A few weeks after Jason Hunt moved to Nashville, he found himself on a stage singing a song he'd written about one of his mentors, songwriter John Prine.

"I got to the last chorus and noticed someone was singing with me...and I looked over, and John Prine was at the mike, singing," said Hunt about "John Prine Hasn't Got Nothin' on Me," a song he wrote as a lark.

Hunt, a 25-year-old Connecticut native, points to that one episode as a primary reason why he chose Nashville over New York or Los Angeles to find stardom in writing songs: Those who have made it in the music business come back and hang out with people who hope to make it.

"I feel like the air is almost charged with energy," he said. "This is the very best place to get as good as possible. Nashville's really the place to be if you're a songwriter."

It's also one of the toughest, said Maggie Cavender of the Nashville Songwriters Association International.

"It's a sad story. So few of them make it. It's awful hard to get into a publisher right now, because the record industry is so soft," Ms. Cavender said.

The NSAI, a 20-year-old organization, sponsors seminars and workshops to help aspiring songwriters learn the music industry.

Songwriters are urged to become members of the Nashville community, to get out and meet leaders in the industry and to show they're serious about their work, Ms. Cavender said, so those in the music business will know they're pursuing careers and not just dabbling with a hobby.

Ten years ago, when Nashville matured as a hub for the music industry, crowds of aspiring songwriters flocked to the city, sleeping in their cars or on the streets. Very few succeeded.

To break into the music business, a songwriter has to consistently improve, Ms. Cavender said. "It's takes a great deal of patience and persistance. There's nothing any tougher."

"You have to settle in the long haul," Ms. Cavender said.

Hunt says he has that commitment, and jokes that he was tone deaf as a child. He said he has set no time limit and plans to stay in Nashville as long as it takes. At least half a dozen of Hunt's musician and songwriting friends in Nashville have packed their bags and left town.

He is a hotel management graduate of Cornell University, and views his degree as a backup to his music career. Hunt has writen songs since high school, when he picked up a guitar after a broken leg sidelined his football playing. He did a hammed-up Elvis Presley in high school and college bands. "The guys (in the band) would take like an hour to get me in key," he said with a laugh," he said. "I was so deficient musically. I tried to get in choir and I got a C-minus — out of courtesy, I think."

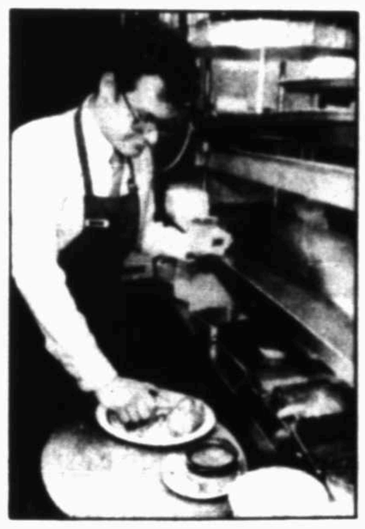
While he's been in Nashville, he has added more than 100 songs to his collection of an estimated 500, littering his one-room, cement-block efficiency apartment with notebooks and typewriter paper filled with lyrics and notes.

Hunt says his approach is to write, write, write until he believes his material is ready for a publisher's scrutiny.

"For me the route is to...get the craft mastered. I think the material will carry you," he said.

So Hunt, who pays the rent by waiting tables at night, spends each morning at his typewriter. He describes his material as "new traditionalist," in the style of Steve Earle, Dwight Yoakam and Randy Travis. And he thinks his songs are almost good enough to take to a publisher.

"As long as you can keep yourself writing, you're going to make it. It's just the faith," he said.





AP Laserphoto

Jason Hunt, a 25-year-old Connecticut native with a degree in hotel management, is one of many people trying to make it in Nashville as songwriters. He works as a waiter to pay the rent when he's not singing some of the hundreds of songs he's written trying to get them published.

'Tribulation on the Tiber' onstage at Yucca Theatre

"Tribulation on the Tiber" or "I Wonder What the Po' Folks Are Doing Tonight" is onstage at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 5.

This year's Summer Mummers melodrama is the work of former Midlander Mac Jones.

Starring in the double-cast production are Tim Rosborough and Frank Mateo as Homer Horatio Hannibal, a poor but honest elephant trainer who has been cast into slavery by the vagaries of harsh circumstances; Scooter Tilley and Terry Collins as Texas Perplexus, a Western barbarian, slave and devoted companion to Horatio; Jody McElligott and Sharron Perkins as Portia Primpucker, lovely, sensitive daughter of the owner of the Roman baths; Gilley Estes and Jane Phares as Octavia Oddbody, Portia's faithful governess, tutor and watchdog; Michael trost and Harry Harrison as Cassius Nefarious Corruptus, rapacious rake and card cheat; Mark Eells and Bob Volkman as Erroneous Maximum, his lackey and many other unusual Roman characters.

"Tribulation on the Tiber" is directed by Ron Hughes and the ever popular olio, series of short sketches, is directed by Arlen Edgar, with choreography by Cherry Jones. Producer for Mummers is Douglas Heck and stage manager is Karlis Gruzins. John Michael Warburton is technical director. Sound is being handled by Rochard Kowalski and lights by Skip Baca.

Popcorn chairmen are Judy Powell and Kay Brockman. Leaf Faller and Enid and John Phillips are in charge of Summertime Girls and novelties, respectively.

For reservations call 682-4111.

Ski landing not hard

The landing of a skier on a 40-meter jump should be no harder than the landing after a jump from the second step of a staircase.

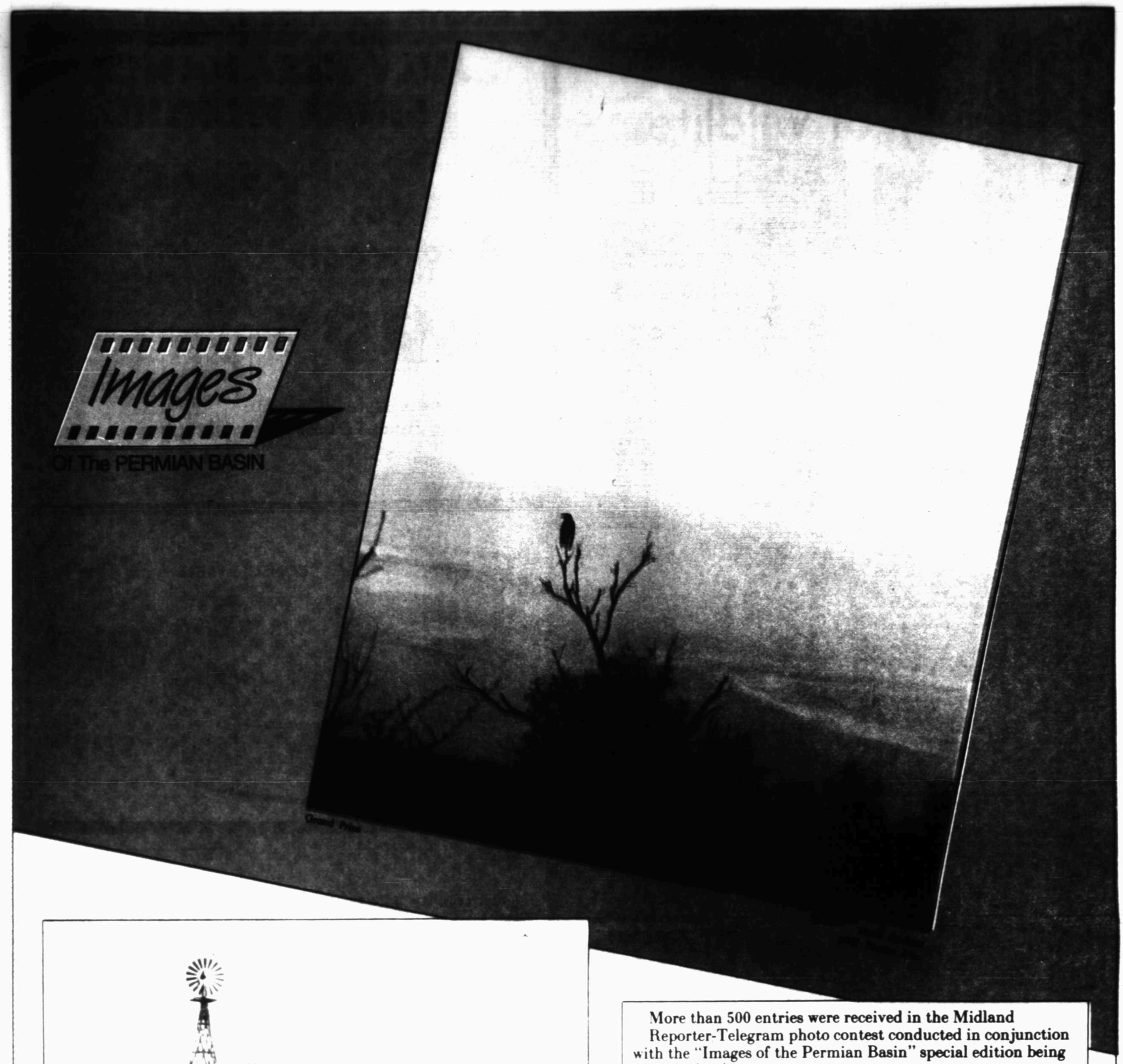
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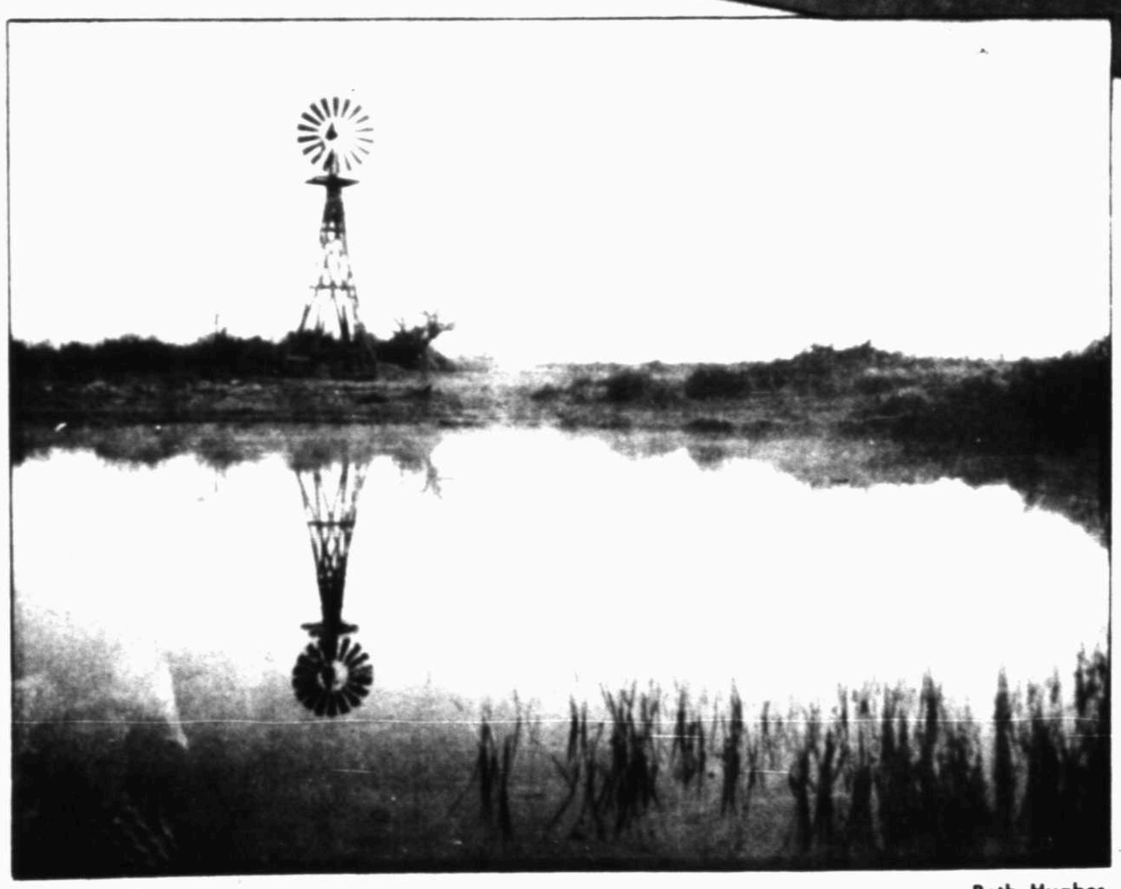
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Scenic/Wildlife
First Place

Beth Hughes
4700 Polo Parkway #128



Scenic/Wildlife
Second Place

Tom Bruner
1608 North C St.

More than 500 entries were received in the Midland Reporter-Telegram photo contest conducted in conjunction with the "Images of the Permian Basin" special edition being published today.

Deadline for entries was July 10. Photographers could submit either black and white or color prints in six categories.

Judging of color prints was on the same basis as that for black and white — originality, composition and adherence to the contest's theme. Categories were Scenic/Wildlife, Children/Pets, Petroleum Industry, Architectural, General and Professional. First place prizes of $100 and second place prizes of $50 will be awarded in each category with $250 awarded for the grand prize winner, selected from entries in all categories except professional.

All other submitted photographs published in this edition received an honorable mention rating; however, no cash prizes will be awarded.

Editors of the Reporter-Telegram served as judges.

Due to press limitations, many photographs appearing on inside pages of these sections and originally shot in color, are being reproduced in black and white.

Winners are:

Grand Prize — Mark Burkett, 5007 Brazos Ave.

Scenic/Wildlife — First, Beth Hughes, 4700 Polo Parkway #128; Second, Tom Bruner, 1608 North C. St.

Children/Pets — First, Kathy Ham, 3413 Douglas Ave.; Second, Rodney Corgill, 306 S. Glenwood Drive.

Architectural — First, J. Guy Johnson, Route 6, Box 830; Second, Michael Banschback, 5106 Canadian Ave.

Petroleum Industry — First, Mark Burkett; Second, Bruce Hart, P.O. Box 705.

General — First, John A. LaCaze Jr., 3618 Shell Ave.; Second, Bruce Hart.

Professional — First, Lisa S. Frosch, 328 Willowood Drive; Second, Claude Gary, 4407 Crenshaw Drive.

West Texas plays host to variety of wildlife

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

West Texas is vibrant with wildlife. It's not exactly teeming with wildlife — not like the Amazon jungle, unobstructed timber land or a busy ant hill. But it's alive.

The skies become the supreme vantage point of the elegant eagle, the graceful turkey vulture, the ravenous raven and the pleasant songbirds.

The mountains in and about Big Bend National Park country harbor the crafty and stealthy mountain lion and the swift desert lizard.

The brown bear rarely drifts into the arid countryside.

Elks are claiming domain in Guadulupe Mountains National Park. And bighorn sheep have found refuge in the Sierra Diablo Wildlife Area.

In the Midland area, big game is lacking; it is not abundant. The environment does not provide for that.

Deer and antelope occasionally range into Midland County. The coyote is always present and is hardly discouraged. The fox and bobcat roam the countryside. Eagles and hawks fly about but often distant from man. Like other birds of prey, owls hunt the land with a hawk's eye.

"There are some deer coming into the area," said Dick Hagelstein, program coordinator for the Sibley (Environmental) Learning Center in Midland, "but they are not hunted because their population is so sparse." Most landowners, including ranchers, discourage hunting. Deer which roam into Midland County usually are from the Edwards Plateau south of here.

"THERE ARE a few antelope in the western part of the county," Hagelstein said. "They require a very open topography — very little brush — so they can see a long ways."

The mourning dove and the bobwhite and blue (scaled) quail are extant in the Midland area. Wild turkeys, which require draws for water and trees for roosting and protection, may drift in from the south.

And as farmers increasingly comply with the conservation provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill by planting more cover crops and less cotton to prevent wind erosion, the wildlife population — particularly dove and quail — will increase. "They will be a lot more habitat for them," Hagelstein said. The blue or scaled quail, which are more common in south and west Midland County, prefer grass land. The bobwhite, which mostly inhabit eastern and northern Midland County, are attracted to more vegetation, which provide hiding places for them.

And the increased grain crops and cover crops could be conducive for another game bird, the pheasant, said Tomas Dominguez, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service for Midland County.

"They won't stay (now)," he said. "The food source is not there, and there are too many predators. The potential to have pheasant is there. It's a good possibility."

For all game birds and deer, said Dominguez, "The main thing is to provide food, shelter, water and cover for them to propagate — to keep going — and to stay."

HAGELSTEIN noted that the pheasant here "wouldn't create any problems at all...unless the landowners didn't want hunters, and it would be his privilege to keep them off if he wanted to."

South and east of Midland, where the food supply is more plentiful for wildlife, landowners often lease deer-hunting rights on their land.

"They are realizing more income today off of their commercial deer-hunting operation than they are from their livestock operation," Hagelstein said. Deer require brush land.

Whitetail deer are hunted far more than the mule deer.

Hagelstein said that once a mule deer is flushed, "They'll always stop and look back at you — stop to see what spooked them, and that's when most of them get popped (shot). It (the looking back) may not be but for a second. But he's going to look and see what spooked him."

The whitetail deer, however, once spooked will "throw that old tail up, and he's gone."

The lesser prairie chicken may be found in the shinnery (scrub-oak) country west of Midland.

"It's a rare and endangered and it is protected," said Dominguez.

Wildlife in the Midland area is "kind of limited" because of the usually not-so-abundant rainfall and the lack of verdant habitat for wildlife.

WILDLIFE gradually is increasing here.

"We run into the drought...and that holds it back," said Dominguez, "but on the whole, it's been increasing."

And Midland, he noted, is part of the Central flyway for migratory birds.

Midland bird rehabilitator Midge Erskine said that Midland also is on the fringes of the Pacific and Atlantic flyways.

"This is one of the most exciting areas to live in if you like to watch birds," Ms. Erskine said. "We're on the overlap of the Pacific, Atlantic and Central flyway."

Over the last 10 years, Ms. Erskine said that she has counted 279 species of birds flying over her five-acre wilderness area in Midland.

"That's just unbelievable," she said. "Because of the environment we have right here at the house plus the overlapping of the flyways, we experience a wide variety of birds. We also get lots of nesting birds."

Migratory birds include ducks, geese, pelicans, warblers and the bald eagle.

The bald eagle, which is the United States' national bird, mainly is a fisher and prefers to live near water, noted Ms. Erskine.

BIRDS WHICH winter here include the sandhill crane, Cooper's hawk, ferruginous hawk, and golden eagle, which is fond of rodents and, particularly, jackrabbits. "They'll consume a 'jack a day, and that's a lot of rabbit."

The turkey vulture is a winter resident south of here, Ms. Erskine said.

"The turkey vulture plays a very important role in the environment," she said. "They keep down the incidence of disease, because they are the garbage collectors."

Birds which live year-round here include the house finch, mockingbird, blue jay, pyrrhuloxia, cardinal and raven.

"There are only three birds that are not federally protected and are native to North America, the English sparrow, the starling, and the pigeon," Ms. Erskine said.

Wildlife is all over West Texas.

"You're talking about a whole complex of life — insects, birds, mammals, fish, and reptiles," said Mrs. Erskine. "Insects are great pollinators, and without pollination, we would not have the life that exists today. Birds control insects, and predators, including mammals, control birds," she said.

"Cats are the most lethal weapon against wildlife in suburban areas," she said.

The variety of wildlife seems to be expanding in the wake of the recent rains. Armadillos and opossums seem to be moving westward. And the ground squirrel is making "marvelous food" for the badger, Ms. Erskine said. A porcupine occasionally wanders into town.

And wildlife, Ms. Erskine said, "are indicators of trouble in the environment just as birds are in the coal mine to indicate the presence of poisonous gas."

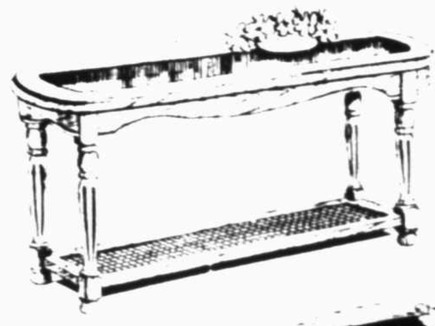
Ms. Erskine surmised that the deformities which she sees in some birds is the "forerunner, in my estimation, of what we are going to see in human beings because of the unwise use of chemicals."

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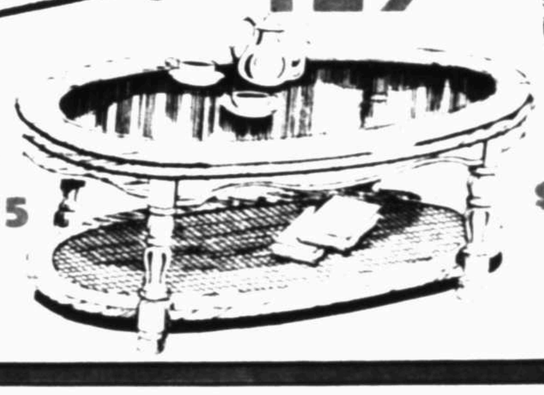


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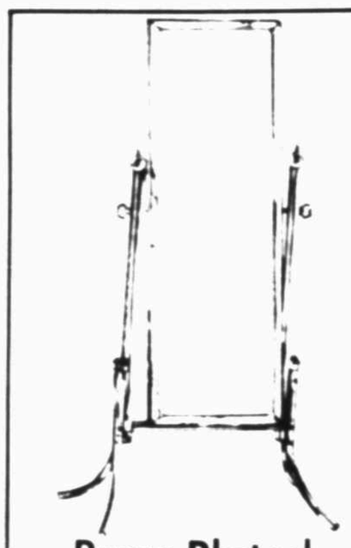
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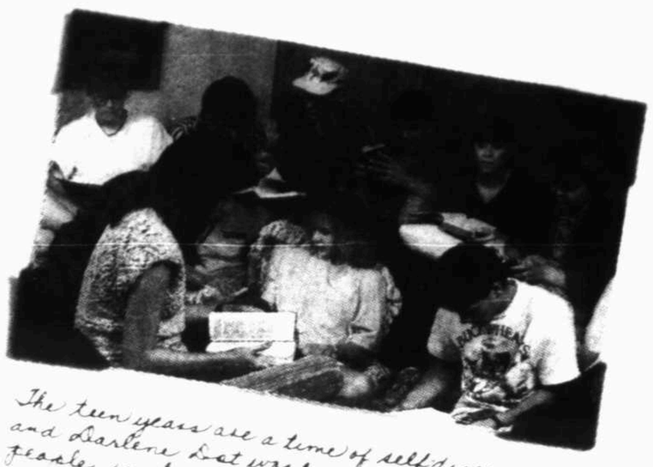
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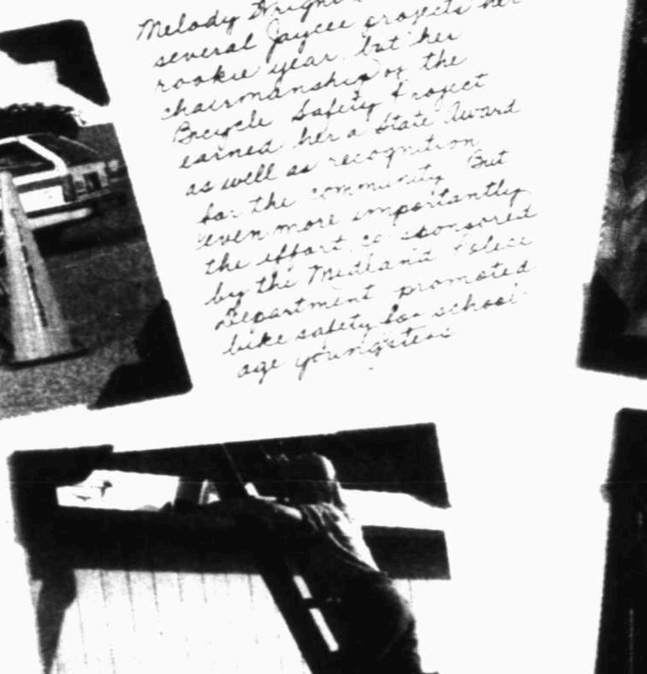


Vicki Bulla has graduated two sons from Little League, but she and husband, Jim, are still working to make this program a meaningful part of the lives of other youngsters in Midland, donating hundreds of hours a year to the Western Little League Association



The teen years are a time of self discovery and Darlene Best works with the young people in her church sponsored discovery programs to keep their faith an integral part of that searching. Their peer-directed Bible Study groups foster a close-knit support system

Dolly Calhoun raised a family here and now she not only helps young families in financing their dream homes, she also serves on local boards and committees to create more opportunities for minority housing and bond programs extending this dream to more families



Melody Bright worked on several Jaycee projects her rookie year. Let her chairmanship of the Bicycle Safety Project earned her a State Award as well as recognition for the community. But even more importantly the effort co-sponsored by the Midland Police Department promoted bike safety for school age youngsters



Midland's designation as "most liveable" is the sum total of the efforts of countless volunteers promoting annual events like the recent Celebration of the Arts where Saila Reyes spent her week end turning mother's little darlings into the clowns they all really are deep down inside



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Janet Haynes family enjoys the near rural quality of their life in Greenwood and Janet devotes many after-work hours to the 4-H Club. Her kitchen is sometimes crowded as she coaches her sons method demonstration while looking over her daughter's shoulder beginning her first sewing project

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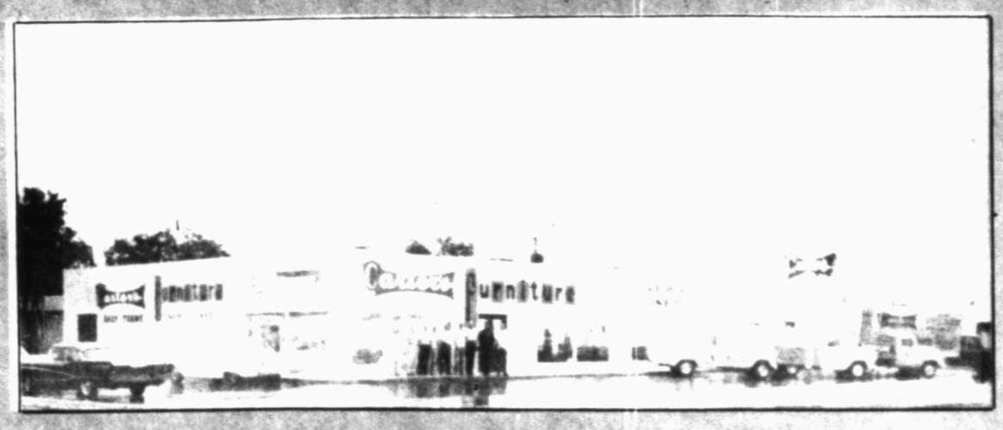
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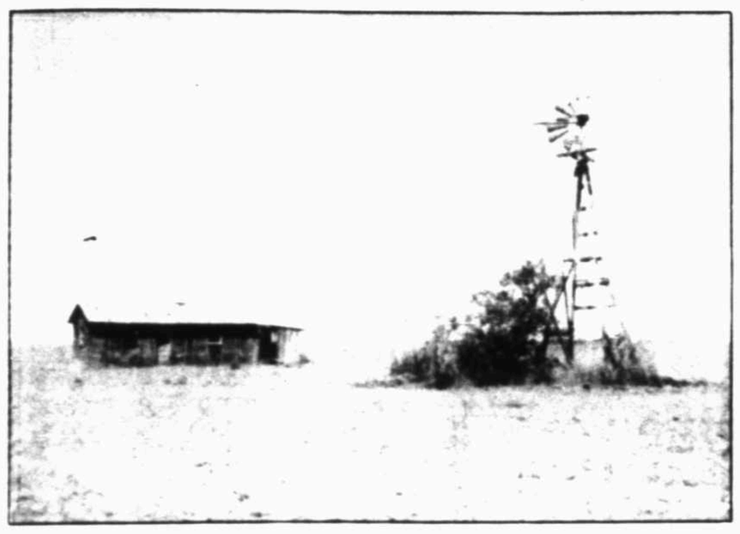
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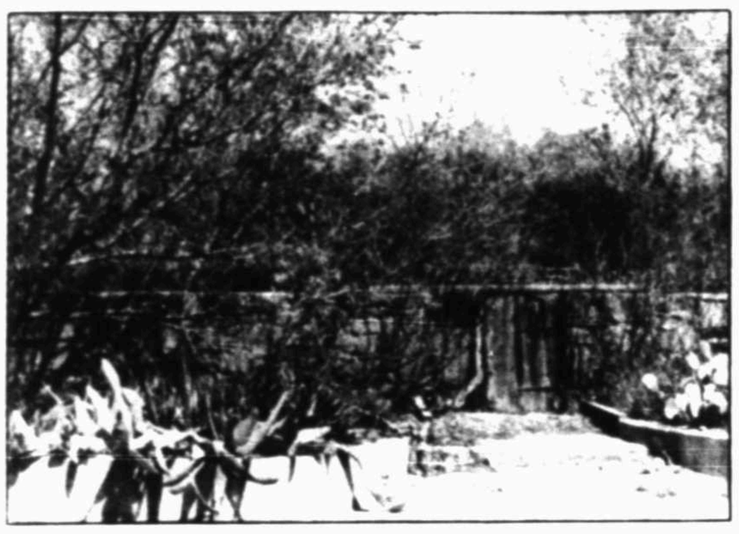
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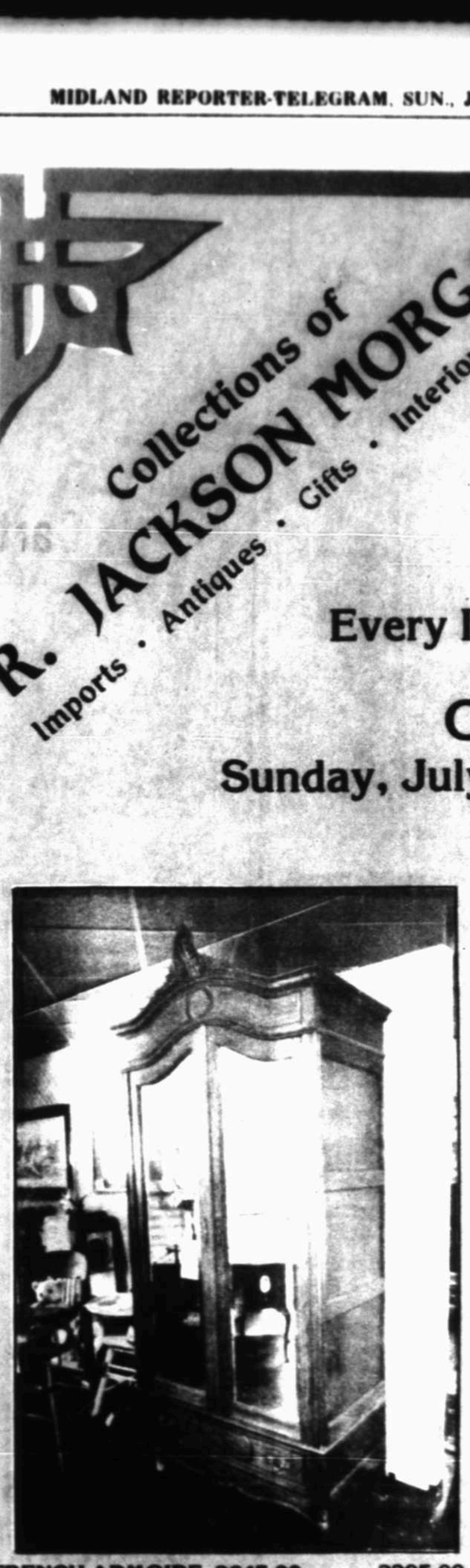
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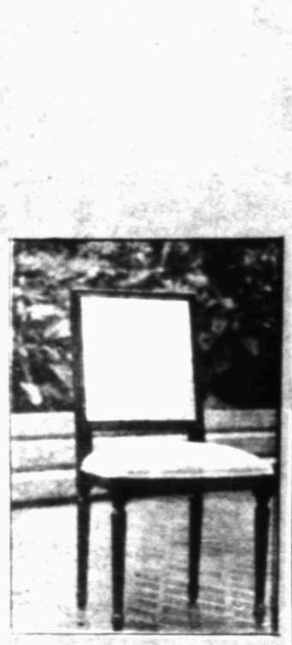
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File Cabinet, oak (new)	787.00	499.00
Drop Leaf Table, Barley twist	995.00	599.00
Armoire, Teacher's	1350.00	599.00
Chest, 5-Drawer, mahogany	1350.00	699.00

Table, chairs, oak (2 leaves)	1000.00	799.00
Curios Cabinet, Italian	1750.00	899.00
Buffet, mahogany	1500.00	899.00
Ladies' Desk, Italian	3450.00	995.00
Ward, oak	1370.00	995.00
Dining Suite (table, 4 chairs, buffet)	2500.00	1199.00
Armoire, Mirrored Front, Dutch	3750.00	1199.00
Armoire, pine	3000.00	1299.00
Armoire, French, walnut	3000.00	1495.00

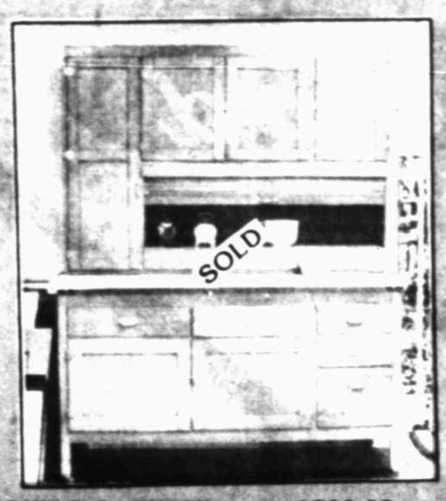


24 ASSORTED ITALIAN CHAIRS
From 159.00



Reduced 1/2 or more watch for that BLUE TAG!

- Lamps by Remington
- Toscany Stemware
- Potpouuri
- Signed prints & etchings
- Desk accessories
- Sterling Silver jewelry
- American Cut Glass
- Silk flowers & plants
- Beleek
- Picture Frames
- Desk Sets
- Candles by Lenox
- Terricotta pots & planters
- Side Chairs (24) Italy



HOOSIERS CABINET 1500.00 995.00

Reduced 1/3 or more

- Silk Ficus trees
- Dressing table stools
- Bedroom Benches
- Oriental Fish Bowls
- Oriental accessories
- Wicker Furniture
- World Globes (1 only)
- Val St. Lambert Crystal
- Oriental Rugs (23 left)
- Beeswax Candles



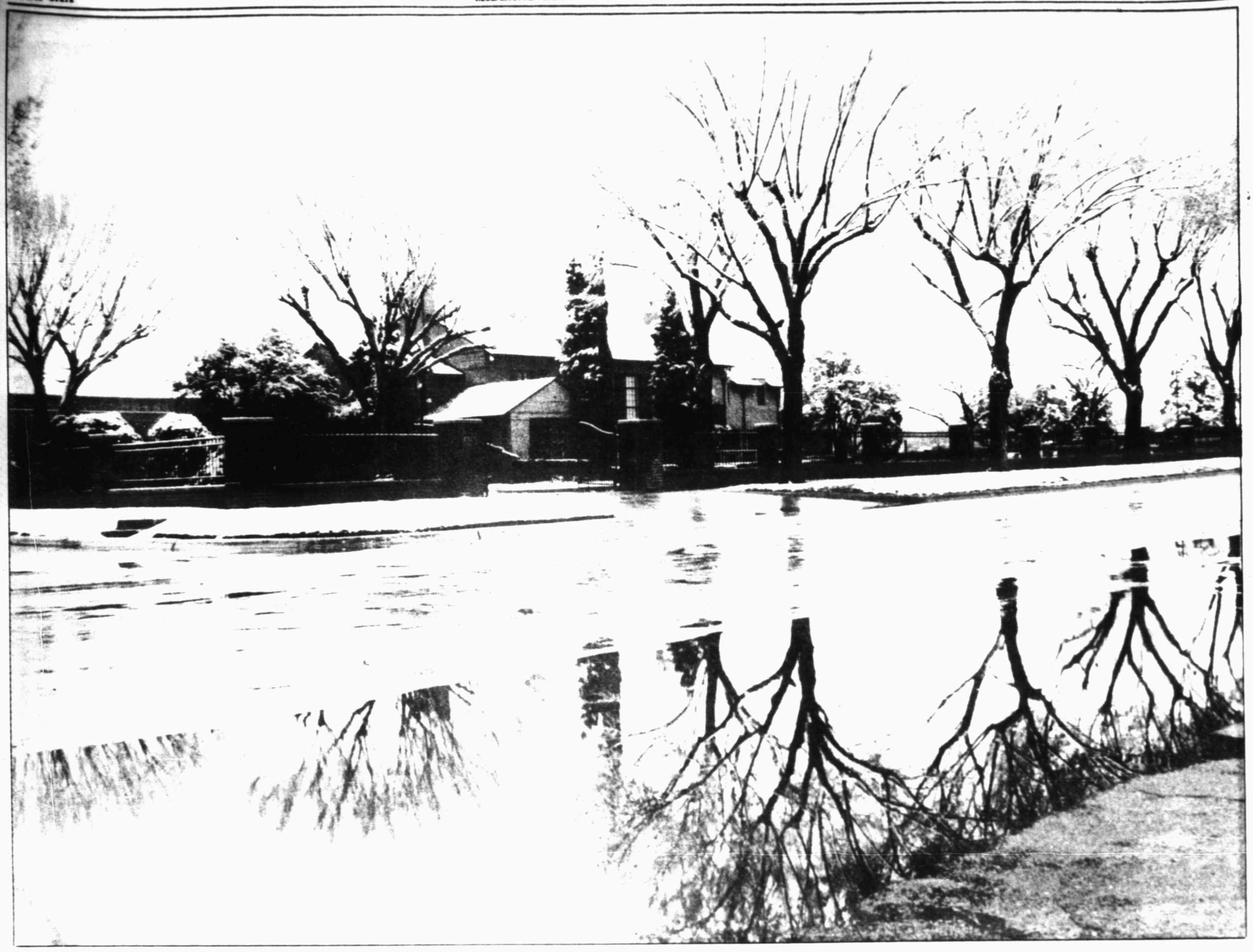
SODA TABLE/CHAIRS 499.00 299.00

Reduced 1/4 or more

- Fitz & Floyd Pieces
- Nambe'
- Royal Doulton
- Orrefors
- Chilmark Pewter Sculpture
- Mineral Specimens
- Decoys
- Sabino or France
- Crystal Stemware
- Antique Books
- Lapis Beads & Ear Studs
- Sterling Picture Frames
- Hummels
- Depression Glass

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"When it comes to your satisfaction, a good car is only half the story. The other half is a good dealer."

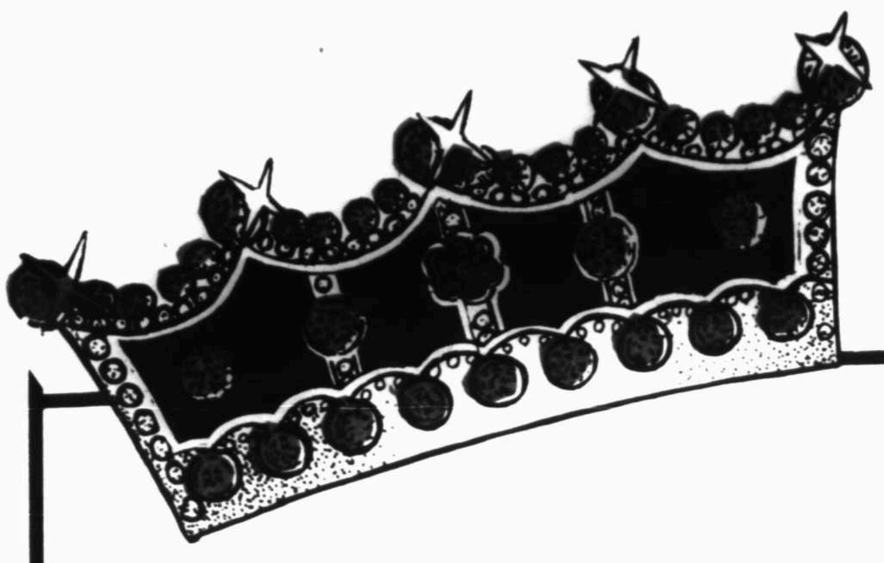
"One who offers you a pleasant, unpressured place to shop. Good value. And a professional service team dedicated to delivering a reliable car that lives up to your expectations. At Rogers we offer all that and one thing more.

CHOICE.

"We've combined the top domestic and two great European imports into an auto supermarket. Whatever your lifestyle, whatever your desires, we've got the bases covered at Rogers Ford-Volkswagen-Volvo - where good value and good service have been a tradition for 24 years."

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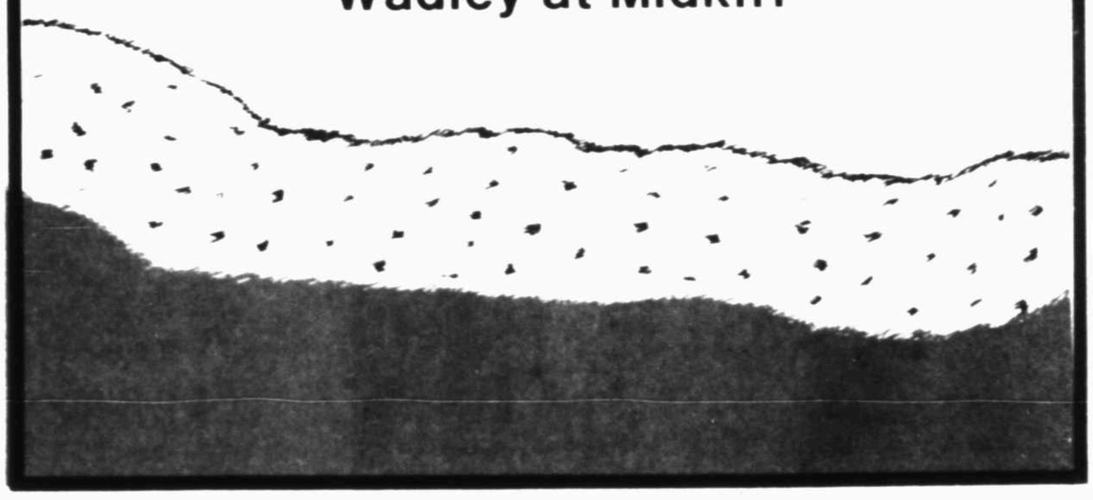
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Sweet Mesquite Smoked Beef on Texas Style Bun with Mayo, Relish, Lettuce and Tomato

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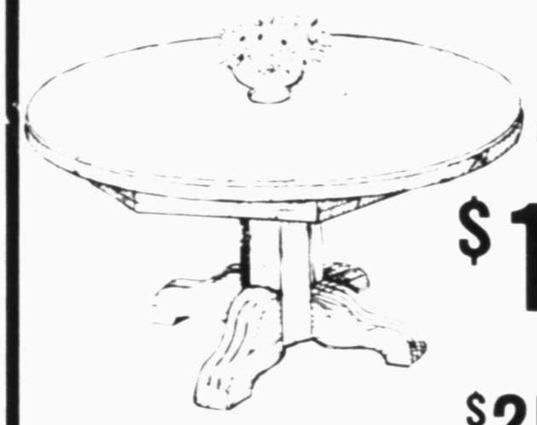
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SOLID OAK PEDASTAL TABLE



48" Non-Extension Table

$189 Reg $302

Extension Top Tables from $259.00 Reg. $399.00

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New Styles & Colors

In Denim For Fall

Dresses • Skirts • Coordinates
(Red, Black, Teal, & Navy)

Everyone Is Welcome To Come By & See the New Fall Fashions

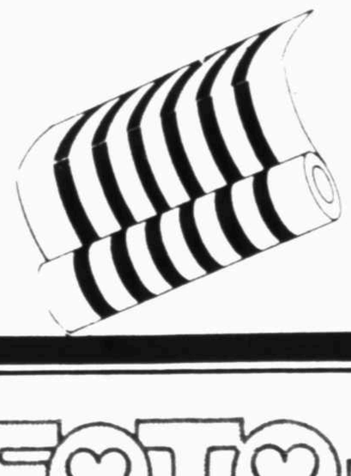
Kim Murphy model, hairstylist & makeup artist at La Isla De Bonita 1601 N. Big Spring

LaKathryn's

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Midland 3211 W. Wadley

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6:30 p.m.

$5.00 per person • Refreshments Served!
Sign up at Store Before July 29th

Margaret's

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Wadley & Midkiff 694-6320

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RE/MAX

SPREAD OUT

Four generous bedrooms, 2 large living areas, 2½ baths, country kitchen. Come and bring the family. $94,000. Call May Barber 687-5203 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

SWIM INTO SUMMER...

with this lovely 36 x 17 pool. Gorgeous Santa Fe style entertaining home. Affordable luxury. Must See! Call Sandy Harris 699-1440 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

SEASONED FOR LIVING

So much TLC in this home, backyard is a paradise! Owner's have added storm windows, expensive panelled living room, courtyard in the front and the list goes on. Priced at only $49,000. Call Mary Pagett today 697-8232 or eves. 697-6848.

RE/MAX

STATELY SPLENDOR

Found in this Historic Home. 4 bedroom, 3 living areas and guest house. Beautiful hardwood floors and acreage. Call Esther Hasting 697-3901 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

WYDEWOOD

Quiet Cul-De-Sac. Sequestered master bedroom, Parquet floored living area, beautifully decorated, upgraded appliances, lush landscaping, impeccable condition. Priced at $79,900. Call Brian Cooper 697-8232 or 689-6400.

RE/MAX

"HANDYMAN"

Wanted to paint and fix up this large 3 bdr on Abbey or let the mortgage company do it. Either way you win. Call Roy Proctor to make your offer, 697-8232 or 694-8098.

RE/MAX

TRINITY ESTATES SPECIAL

$260,000

Fantastic 4 bedroom plus study, two living areas, skylights, yard large enough for pool. What more can you want. Carol Henson 682-8858 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

URBAN COWBOY

Move up to country living on 1.6 acres. This smart floor plan got promoted with new inside to show off 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, sparkling pool, barns, corrals. Call Lori or Billie Lanier 697-4426 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

FAMILY LIVING TEXAS STYLE

Need Room? This 4BR 3 living area with formal dining and completely redone kitchen with all Top Of The Line appliances is looking for a family to fall in love. Uncramp yourself with this great buy for $130,000. Call Bonnie Cox 697-6234 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

METZ

Great 4 bedroom home with built around atrium and pool size yard in wonderful Midland location. Great possibilities. Ask for Carolyn Nickell 697-5911 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

TAKE IT EASY

on the weekends. Perfect townhome for the busy professional couple who still want a classy lifestyle. 2BR, 2BA, split design with formal living, dining and rear entry garage. Mint condition for $90,000. Call Bonnie Cox 697-6234 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

YARD TOOLS NOT NECESSARY!

Plantation Hills Townhome. Spacious living-dining, wet bar, gourmet kitchen with JenAir range, closets like rooms, 1900+ sq. ft. Call Lori or Billie Lanier 697-4426 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

WINNING COMBINATION

Beautiful 3 BR w/extremely lg living area. Pretty fireplace and only $54,500. Walk to Elementary and Jr. High. Beautiful from curb to furniture placement inside. Call Joyce Brickey 697-8232 or 682-3191.

RE/MAX

WHY QUALIFY??

When you don't have to! Assume this 3 bedroom brick home. Low equity with payments of $464 for 5 years, then $339 mo for remainder on low interest loan. Call Roy Proctor, 697-8232 or 694-8098.

RE/MAX

A PRETTY PICTURE WHAT A HOUSE SHOULD BE

All new carpet throughout. 3 bedrooms quiet area, see to appreciate. Carol Henson 682-8858 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

COME INSIDE TO A CIRCLE OF COMFORT

Mellow colors entice this 2000+ sq ft. 3 living areas, 2 bath. Hardwood floors, warm fireplace make for staying home a pleasure. Call Lori or Billie Lanier 697-4426 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

Take a look at these bargains on College & Cunningham only $18,900. Call Esther Hasting 697-3901 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

MERRILL CT

Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath home at end of Cul-De-Sac. Sprinklered yard, rear entry garage, and great location with many amenities. Ask for Carolyn Nickell 697-5911 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOME

3 bdrms, 1 ba, 2 car carport, 2 car ga. or workshop. Skylights, fireplace, Seq. master suite. Barn w/ auto. watering system. 4 ac. sprinklered. $95,000. Call Billie Perry 694-1886 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

NEAR TRINITY

Walk to school and shopping. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, family home w/water well, sprinklers, fireplace. $75,000. Call May Barber 687-5203 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

SPACE ISN'T ALL...

this patio home has to offer! Outdoor privacy is guaranteed by the lovely front patio easily accessible to both living area or master bedroom. Skyline's best 3br, 2½ ba, formal dining, separate office, RV parking; circle drive and storage galore. All for $112,000.00. Call Sandy Harris 699-1440 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

TOWNHOUSE

Owners are losing over $25,000 on this absolutely perfect home. Expensive carpet, extra insulation, best cabinet work in town. Lots and lots of amenities. Priced at $68,500. Call Mary Pagett 697-8232 or eves. 697-6848.

RE/MAX

SLIGHTLY USED — NEVER ABUSED

Is this 3 bedroom Mamar beauty. Tastefully decorated featuring Jackson Pecan floor and two spacious living areas. Call Esther Hasting 697-3901 or 697-8232.



Photo by Randy Crook

RE/MAX

JUST PERFECT!

Shandon Colonial is perfect for Mom with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas. Perfect neighborhood for children to walk to Lee & Rusk. Perfect outside paint, yard, and for Dad Perfect Price. Call Lori or Billie Lanier 697-4426 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

A LANDLORD'S NIGHTMARE

Affordable starter homes like this 3bdr, corner lot, don't happen often. New paint inside and out and a large living/dinnng at only $32,000. Call Roy Proctor, 697-8232 or 694-8098.

RE/MAX

HARDWOOD FLOORS

Charmingly updated 3 bedroom cottage in "Old Midland". Completely modern kitchen, 2 living areas, only $55,000. Call May Barber 687-5203 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

MABERRY

Luxury 2 bedroom home with pool and sited pool for extravagant entertaining, in immaculate condition, coveted location. Shown by appointment only. Call Carolyn Nickell 697-5911 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

SO-O-O CLEAN

Best Westside location. 3bdrms. Hollywood bath, storm windows, planters in front. $45,000. Call Billie Perry 694-1886 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

GOBBLEDEEGOOK!

Who says quality has to be expensive? Hardwood floors, guest quarters, sprinklered yard, 2 living areas, cozy fireplace, and HISTORICAL MUSEUM AREA are among the affordable features waiting for you. Call Lori or Billie Lanier 697-4426 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

NO DOWN PAYMENT

On these selected government acquired properties. Prices range from $15,000 to $64,000. Two and three bedrooms. Don't pass up a rare opportunity to own your own home! Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for your list of homes available. 697-0936 or 689-6400.

RE/MAX

CIMARRON

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom 2 bath home with circle drive, pretty landscaping, sprinkler system and greenhouse. Ask for Carolyn Nickell 697-5911 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

DECORATOR HIRED

to make this spacious 3br, 2ba, 2 living area home just right for you. Beautiful yard with brick and wood fence. Come see your new carpet, paint and wallpaper. Call Sandy Harris 699-1440 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

LEASE, LEASE PURCHASE OR SALE

Beautiful 1982 Parade of Homes, best family neighborhood. Low traffic area for your children, pet allowed. $750 monthly or $89,500. Call Billie Perry 694-1886 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

SENSATIONAL HOME & YARD

Beautiful trees, oaks, pines, purple leaf plums, surround this pretty 3br on cul-de-sac. Only $76,000 in Wydewood. Call for Joyce Brickey 697-8232 or 682-3191.

RE/MAX

NEW LISTING

Midland's top doll house. This 3 bdrm has loads of new, convenient location for retires and singles, $45,000. Call Billie Perry 694-1886 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

POOL + GUEST HOUSE

Now only $102,000-very, very large, open & contemporary 3br super home, make offers. Please call for Joyce Brickey 697-8232 or 682-3191.

RE/MAX

LOTS O FAMILY

Try this for size. Bond assumption, 2 living areas, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms. Wonderful opportunity for large family. Call Lori or Billie Lanier 697-4426 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

CAREFREE, CONVENIENT & COST EFFECTIVE

You will give three cheers too when you see this Sequestered Master, Parquet floors, Hi-Tech Kitchen, 2 courtyards, professional decor, easy living townhome. Call Lori or Billie Lanier 697-4426 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

BUY, RENT, SELL, RETIRE

Many have done it. You can begin with this brick ½ duplex with new paint, carpet, vinyl, fireplace, and central heat/air. Less than $31,000. Call Roy Proctor, 697-8232 or 694-8098.

RE/MAX

TOWNHOME LIVING

With low maintenance and lovely decor. Special 97% financing. Call Esther Hasting 697-3901 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

FAIRMONT PARK

Great Northwest Midland location. Gray brick exterior with gray/blue interior. Separate tub and shower in master bathroom. Breakfast area and formal dining room, upgraded carpet and vinyl, sprinkler system. Priced at only $79,900. Call Brian Cooper 697-8232 or 689-6400.

RE/MAX

UNDER $50,000

Large home for a small price. Lovingly cared for 3 bedroom home w/fireplace, central heat & a/c, covered patio, workshop. Call May Barber 687-5203 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

FOR THE INVESTOR

Two income property close to Midland High. Two bedroom brick with apartment rental to help with payments. Call Lori or Billie Lanier 697-4426 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

SKYLINE TERRACE REDUCED

Don't drive by...all outside appearances say "This home in Skyline Terrace West must cost more than $105,000. Great family plan, 3BR, 2½ BA, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining and 2 living areas. Immaculate sprinklered yard. Call Bonnie Cox for your personal inspection 697-6234 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

BENEFITS OF NEW & OLD COMBINE IN

Renovated & rejuvenated 4 bedroom, 3 baths, Colonial Charm in "Old Midland". Country kitchen, inviting fireplace, decked hot tub off patio and convenient to downtown. Call Lori or Billie Lanier 697-4426 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

FLAWLESS MEMORIES

Could be remembered in this stunning home, formal dining plus 2 living areas. Located in Providence Park. Owners have done must updating, leaving town and need an offer. REDUCED to $85,000. Call Mary Pagett 697-8232 or eves. 697-6848.

RE/MAX

4 BEDROOM

Lovely light, bright and professionally decorated home in quiet cul-de-sac location. REDUCED, ready to sell! A must to see!! Call Sandy Harris 699-1440 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

EAST SIDE DANDY

For only $23,000 total. Next to new home off Fairground Road. Three bedroom. Much potential. Call Lori or Billie Lanier 697-4426 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

NO CREDIT CHECK

To assume loan w/low interest rate, reasonable equity. Cute 3BR, 2BA home on West side. Priced to sell at $54,500. Call May Barber 687-5203 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

BUILD EQUITY NOT RECEIPTS!

Kick your rent habit with this newer 3br 2ba home in Northgate at only $59,000.00. It has everything you're looking for! Sale is subject to PMI approval. Call Sandy Harris 699-1440 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

on this NEW CARPET, NEW PAINT 3 bedroom home, two living areas, nice size utility room, priced at only $40,000. Who could ask for any more?? Call Mary Pagett 697-8232 or 697-6848 for your private showing.

RE/MAX

COUNTRY & CONVENIENT

Found in this 3 bedroom 2½ acre setting. 25 fruit trees, drip system, fenced. Great buy at $69,900. Call Esther Hasting 697-3901 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

Find the definition of opulence in this show stopping, luxury class patio home located on Maberry. Sparkling pool, three car garage, beautiful patios and greenhouse, lush landscaping, gourmet kitchen, professionally decorated. Priced at $185,000. Call Brian Cooper 697-8232 or 689-6400.

RE/MAX

TEXAS SIZE SAVINGS

Act now and strike it rich with this 4 bedroom home at $34 per foot. Large living, sequestered master, formal dining and count them, 23 trees. Only $85,000. Call Roy Proctor, 697-8232 or 694-8098.

RE/MAX

Custom built 3 bedroom 2 bath home on Cul-De-Sac in new location. Ask for Carolyn Nickell 697-5911 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

EXECUTIVE LIVING AT ITS BEST

Breathtakingly beautiful 4BR with formals plus breakfast room. Ceilings soar to 20' throughout. Magnificent master suite with fireplace and adjacent spa. Incomparable quality and design throughout this one owner custom. All for $259,000. Call Bonnie Cox 697-6234 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

Spacious home near schools, church, shopping. 3 bdrms, formal dining. Big kitchen and breakfast. $45,000. Call Billie Perry 694-1886 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

WOW! REDUCED AGAIN

Spic & Span & Gorgeous, 3br w/ huge living area seq. mstr br, Jenair, sprinkler, the works! Offers Please! Northgate. $76,750. Call for Joyce Brickey 697-8232 or 682-3191.



Children/Pets
First Place

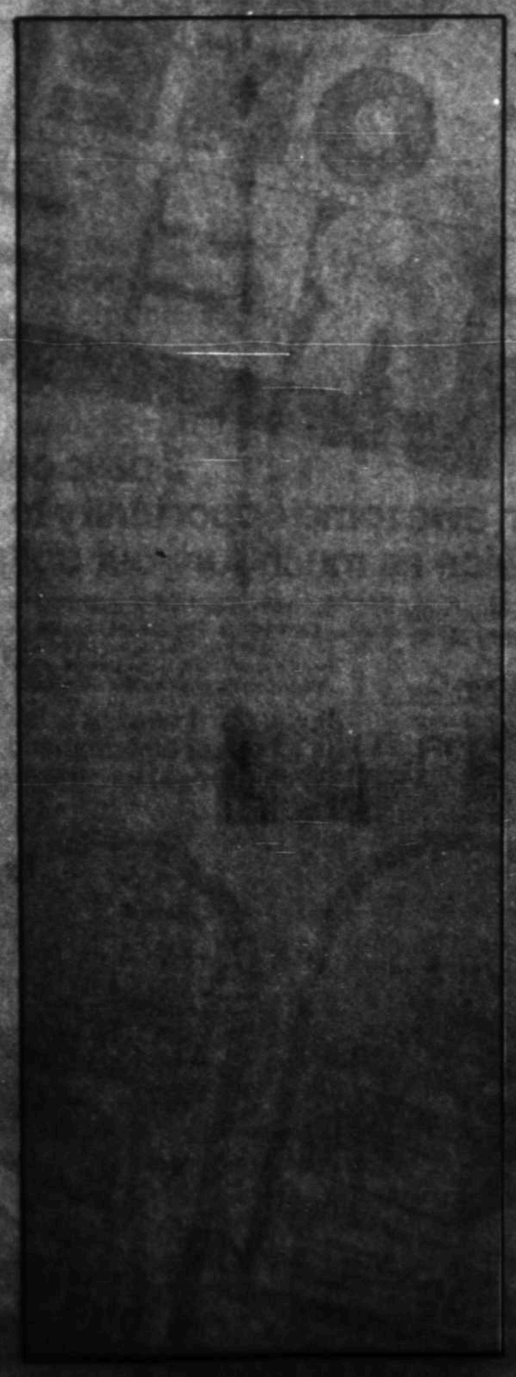
Kathy Ham
3413 Douglas Ave.



Children/Pets
Second Place

Rodney Cargill
306 S. Glenwood Drive

Images Of The PERMIAN BASIN





Children/Pets
Honorable Mention

Christina Ramirez
Odessa



Children/Pets
Honorable Mention

Charlotte Windecker
2005 Oaklawn Drive



Children/Pets
Honorable Mention

Linda Matthews
1613 Pueblo St.



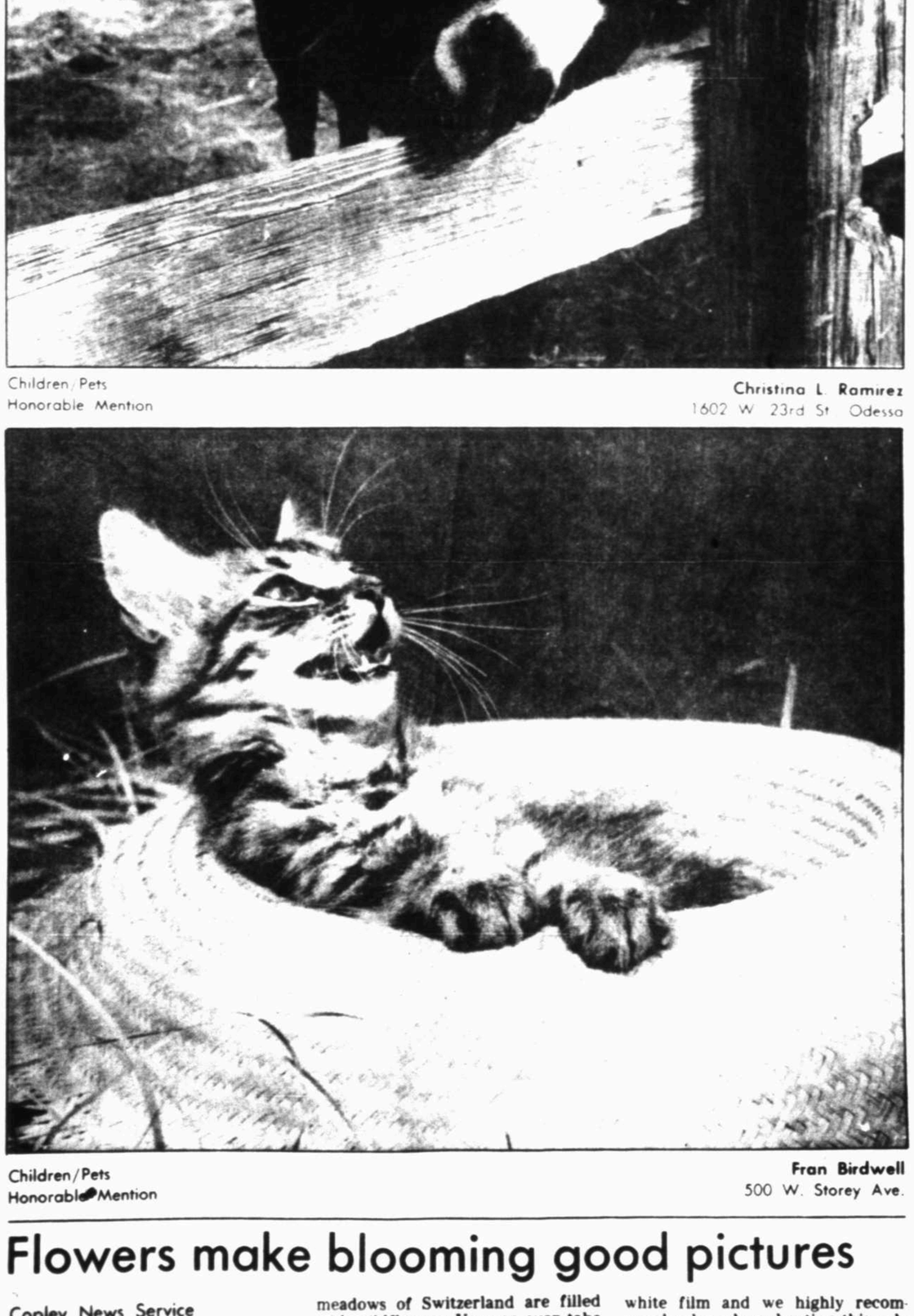
Children/Pets
Honorable Mention

Paula Hayes
6311 Wilshire St.



Children/Pets
Honorable Mention

Greg S. LeGrande
1601 Alcove Court



Children/Pets
Honorable Mention

Christina L. Ramirez
1602 W. 23rd St. Odessa

Children/Pets
Honorable Mention

Fran Birdwell
500 W. Storey Ave.

Flowers make blooming good pictures

Copley News Service

Colorful flowers make good pictures. You will find these patient, cooperative subjects in gardens, forests and fields as you travel throughout the world.

Certain travel destinations are famous for their flowers. Hawaii has orchids. English gardens abound with roses and lilacs. Holland is bursting with tulips and the alpine meadows of Switzerland are filled with wildflowers. You can even take flower pictures in your own back yard.

As photographers, we are fascinated by flowers. If Mother Nature is an artist, flowers are the product of her palette. The fragile blossom of a flower may last for a few days or a few weeks.

It is difficult to capture the true beauty of a flower with black-and-white film and we highly recommend color when shooting this subject. Our experience has shown that Kodachrome 200 provides sufficient speed, sharp resolution and very natural color rendition for photographing flowers. Fujichrome 50 tends to exaggerate color, but this is a desirable film characteristic when taking pictures on an overcast day. Fujichrome also does an excellent job of rendering green foliage.

"The health care, personal care, cleanliness and attention a patient receives at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital outranks any other hospital in this area, two to one. You have a super staff." Peggy Lavine, 2808 Cimmaron • Midland, TX

"Your hospital staff is excellent. I have never before seen such courteous, professional care. They all go that little extra step to show you they care. If future needs for hospitalization arise, I will return to your hospital." Robert G. Lester, 6200 Chickasaw • Midland, Tx

"I don't know how you are running this entire operation so smoothly, but for sure you are doing Everything R-I-G-H-T!!!" Charlie Linebarger, 3411 Andrews Highway • Midland, Tx

"I was treated excellently, and if ever in the future my health requires that I be placed in a hospital it will definitely be Physicians and Surgeons Hospital." Donald R. Cole, 3208 Thomas • Midland, Tx

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At Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, our commitment to patient care is beginning to show – in the quality of our personal service, food service and even in the letters we receive after our patients return home. We're proud of the long hours and dedication our staff has invested in quality at Physicians and Surgeons – and even more proud you're beginning to notice.

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital – we care for you letter by letter.

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3 days only... an awesome opportunity to get twice as much for your dollars!

Famous quality luxury built
Action Lane RECLINERS BY

You can't top the comfort, quality and style of an Action recliner. And you can't top the price unless you get one free. Choose any of the styles shown. Pay the regular price, get another of equal value FREE! There's a catch. Offer ends soon!

If you don't need two, tell your neighbor or bring a friend and share the cost and the savings!

BUY THIS STYLE
get matching recliner FREE!
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Contemporary Rester Recliner with pillow back, roll arms and handy magazine pouch

BUY THIS STYLE
get matching recliner FREE!
SALE $499
Buddy style Wall Saver® recliner with luxury that surrounds you from head to toe. Also rocker recliner

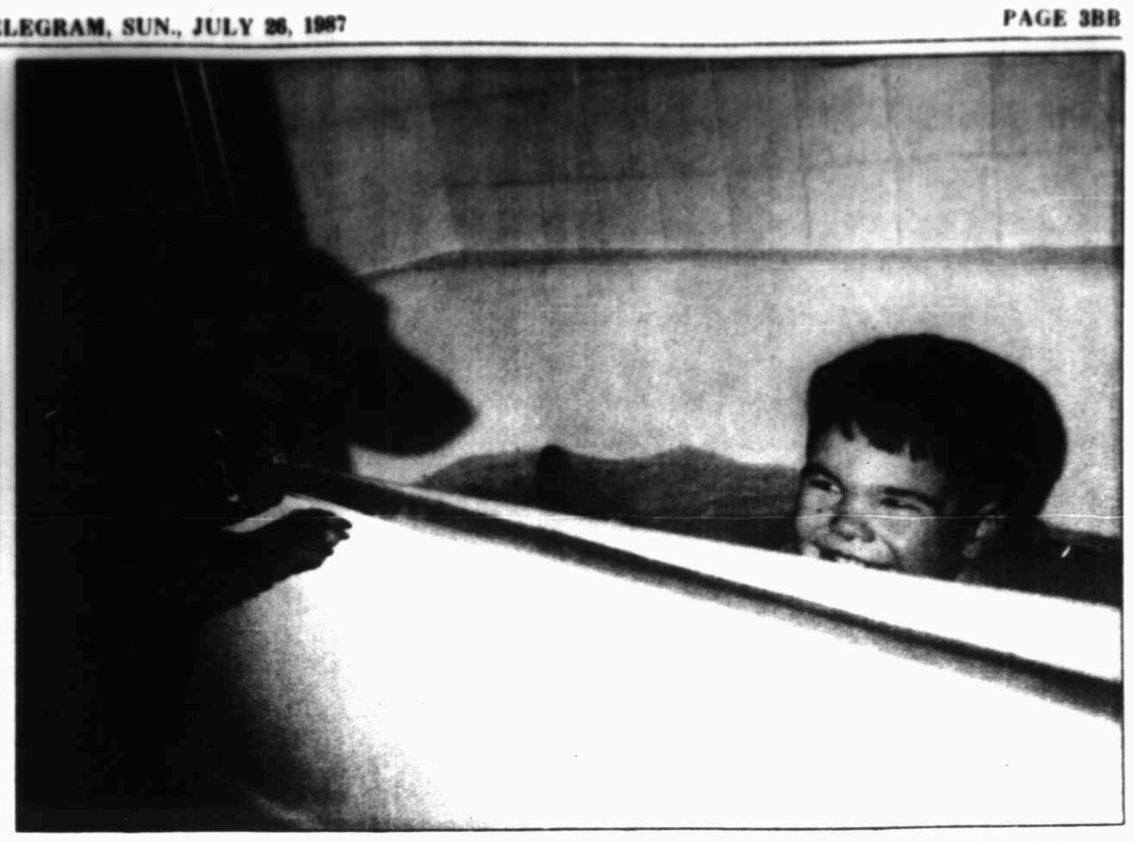
BUY THIS STYLE
get matching recliner FREE!
SALE $599
Wall Saver® recliner that's designed to soothe every inch of you in pillow-soft luxury. Also rocker recliner

Sale ends Saturday! MATLOCK FURNITURE 805 S. Big Spring 683-4744



Children/Pets
Honorable Mention

Letiefa Savahl
2602 North A St



Children/Pets
Honorable Mention

Betty Hannon
3201 Preston Drive

Barbados offers wide variety of photo opportunities

By ANN and CARL PURCELL
Copley News Service

One of the finest beaches in the world with turquoise water and good climate the year round, lies on the east edge of the islands between North America and South America.

Barbados, a tiny Caribbean country known for its hospitality in addition to its social, political and economic stability, is just a short flight away from our gateway cities. We found that Barbados offers the visiting photographer a greater variety of scenery, historical interest and vacationing activities in its 166 square miles than countries many times its size.

Barbados, 21 miles long and 14 miles wide, has three major geographical divisions. The most well known of these is the lowland plateau with its leeward beach. On this side of the island, the Caribbean sea is azure and calm as a lake, the white beaches and the green palm trees cooled by gentle breezes. This is the spot for the photographs you've seen in brochures. Look around you for pictures that capture the flavor of the perfect island vacation.

Most hotels will have entertainment on the beach in the evening and on Sunday afternoons. You will find colorful subjects for your camera, whether it is the flower in a passing pina colada drink or the brilliant outfits of the steel band players.

Another sight not to be missed is Welchman Hall Gully, an old spice grove that has long since been allowed to run wild with an unusual profusion of fruits, vines and flowers. This is a good place to have your macro lenses for close-ups of the unusual Caribbean blossoms.

The windward or eastern side of the island is more rugged and the descent to the sea is steeper. Here the Atlantic breezes are especially invigorating and the powerful gray ocean waves dash against rock cliffs, leaving great spumes of spray and foam hanging in the air. The danger for photographers in this area is the high salt content of the wind. Try not to change lenses in an unprotected spot and keep your cameras in plastic bags until it is time to shoot.

If you have made the half-hour drive to the east coast, it is worthwhile to go to the Andromeda Gardens near Bathsheba. The gardens are set on a cliff and a small stream cascades between tropical plants and trees.

The third division of Barbados, called the Scotland District, is a rugged high coastal plateau near the northern tip of the island which ends in Mount Hillaby, 800 feet above sea level. Tourists usually don't get this far but if you are looking for sugarcane fields and wild looking moors, this is the place.

The capital city, Bridgetown, has a harbor well worth a few hours with your camera. The best time is late afternoon and the best place is the quay near the fruit vendors where fishing boats unload their day's catch from the sea. On the dock, silhouetted against the setting sun, are family members of the fishermen prepared to clean and sell the fresh catch ranging from tiny succulent flying fish to brilliantly colored parrot fish to great chunks of fresh tuna. The air is full of excitement, shouts and the mingled perfumes of the earth and the sea.

Another fishermen's village is Oistins, halfway between the airport and Bridgetown. While you are waiting for the boats to come in, be sure to walk down to the beach and photograph some of the boats left on the sand and used by small children as their play castles.

The Oistins Fish Festival, featuring among other events, boat racing, fish boning and crab racing, takes place in April. Another festival in Barbados worth photographing is the Crop-over Festival, a month-long extravaganza in June. It is the Barbadian equivalent to Carnival.

To give a small detail for the visiting photographer, Barbados electric current is designed for 110AC 50 cycles and your battery chargers can be used without transformers.

Accommodations in Barbados range from luxury hotels to surprisingly economical bed and breakfast rooms all on or a few minutes away from the beaches. The peak and most expensive season is from Dec. 16 to April 15. Between April 16 and Dec. 15, most accommodations offer substantial reductions. Although the months of least rainfall are February and March, we've noted that there are very few totally gray days even in the rainy season.

If you want to try night photography, you can choose between moonlight sailing, beach barbecues, calypsoes, comedy, dancing or jazz bands. You'll need electronic flash for these subjects.

Although you can rent cars and scooters at a fairly reasonable price, taxis are plentiful and probably preferable for serious touring of Barbados. Driving is done on the left hand side of the road and, although the roads are usually nicely paved, they are often quite narrow. There is so much to see that it is hard to pay enough attention to both road and sights.



CNS Photo

Some of the pictures from you Barbados vacation should capture the unique flavor of the island — from its beautiful beaches to its historic sites and fragrant gardens.

Barbados can be as exciting or tranquil as you wish. Three hundred years of British tradition have left an imprint of old world grace, courtesy and hospitality here that is unmatched on any other island of the Caribbean. Add to that the sound of the steel bands, the laughter and the friendly, cooperative personality of the "Bajans," and you will understand why visitors to Barbados always come back again and again.

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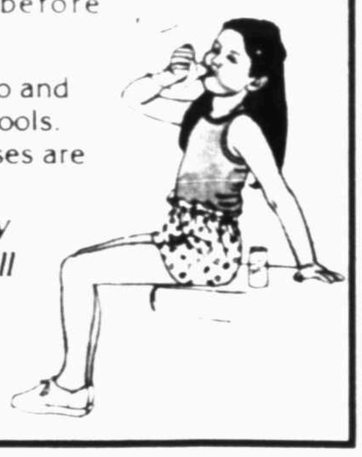
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1700 Bedford Drive

Historic London a friendly, photogenic city for world's vacationers

By ANN and CARL PURCELL
Copley News Service

London is a friendly, civilized city and a great place to take pictures. Samuel Johnson said, "When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life." For a photographer, this stimulating city is never boring and is filled with visual variety and interest at every turn.

One part of the visual interest is the architecture of the ancient buildings which are steeped in history. The traveler with a camera is awed by such impressive structures as Westminster Abbey, Parliament, St. Paul's and the Tower of London and is uncertain about the best way to record them photographically.

Each building, each situation, presents different problems, but a common problem with buildings in London is linear distortion. This results when it is necessary to tilt your camera upward to include the top of the building, often making pictures appear as if the structure leans backward.

The visual distortion can be corrected with a normal lens if you can get back far enough to keep the camera level to the horizon and still include the whole building. This is sometimes difficult in London with its narrow streets. An alternative solution is to use a perspective correction lens with a front element that can be raised with a thumbscrew adjustment. Such lenses are made by Nikon, Canon and Olympus.

The 70 to 210mm zoom lens is another helpful tool for picking out architectural details such as gargoyles, turrets, door knockers and leaded glass windows. London is filled with such examples of architectural whimsy, and a walk through the quiet side streets of Mayfair is a journey of discovery.

The spot meter, which is available on Minolta and Olympus, is also useful, allowing you to take light readings of very small areas in your frame for pinpoint exposures. A hand-held spot meter can be used if you don't have these particular cameras. Remember, however, that a spot reading of a shadow area will often wash out the highlight areas in the same frame.

Photographing London calls for a combination of walking and public transportation. Picadilly Circus and the West End are considered the center, with easy walks to Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square, the Strand and Green Park.

We enjoy taking pictures of people feeding the pigeons in Trafalgar Square, under the stern scrutiny of Lord Nelson, standing atop his lofty column. This is also a good site for night pictures with a tripod since the fountains in the square and the National Portrait Gallery are illuminated.

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Some photo mistakes you can learn to avoid

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

Even with all of the fancy, foolproof cameras flooding the market, many people still face the humiliating and disappointing experience of taking 15 rolls of film on vacation (36 exposure, of course) and returning without any good pictures. Amber eyes, too light, too dark, too far away, too blurred — the list goes on and on. And there always seems to be an occasional roll of film that doesn't advance properly in the camera or that becomes totally exposed by someone accidently opening the camera.

Well, before taking off on that long-awaited vacation, take a few notes on how to avoid some of the most common photography mistakes.

The following is a condensed list of some of the most common photography mistakes and how you can prevent them, according to the photography staff at the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

■ Amber eyes happen when the subject is looking directly at the camera and the flash is resting on the camera, aimed directly at the subject. To avoid the eerie looking creatures that appear on you prints, hold the flash above the camera or aimed toward the ceiling so the light will bounce off the ceiling back to the subject. HINT: If the ceiling is colored, the photo will reflect that color.

If your flash has the ability to tilt, another way to avoid amber eyes is by tilting it at a 60 to 75 degree angle and using a white card attached to the back of the flash to reflect the light. When using a flash, the shutter speed should be set at 60. On the camera, there is usually an arrow or the number 60 in red to indicate the flash setting.

■ Overexposed film means that too much light was allowed to reach the film when the photo was taken. The amount of light reaching the film is controlled by the shutter speed and the aperture opening (the f stop). To avoid overexposure, a smaller f stop should be used (which is a larger number on the camera — an f stop of 4 is a wide diameter opening for the aperture, while an f stop of 22 is very small). For example, when taking a photo in direct bright sunlight, an f stop of 16 or 22 should be used which will allow less light through to the film.

Close up flash photos also are easy to overexpose. Remember, when the camera is close to the subject so is the flash. The best solutions are to bounce the flash from the ceiling as described above or back away from the subject and use a telephoto lens.

■ Photo composition may sound simple — just aim and shoot, right? Well, it's not always that easy. When taking photographs, a keen eye can make the difference in snapshot and great photo. Examine the subject and its surrounding area. Is it horizontal or vertical? Is it shaded or well lit? Is the background important to the picture or not?

Many people make the mistake of thinking just because the camera is set up with a horizontal frame that they have to take the picture that way. This often leaves wasted space on the sides of the frame.

If the subject to be photographed is vertical, turn the camera sideways so the camera view also will be vertical. Another tip to help avoid wasted space is to pose subjects close together and pull in tight with the camera view. When photographing people it is good to compose tightly from the waist up and to take a few extra frames when photographing people to ensure a good photo.

Background also is important in composing photos. The basic rule is the simpler the better. When setting up a photo, be sure to be aware of what is behind the subject as well. Some common bloopers include such humorous shots at the man with a telephone pole who appears to grow out of his head or the man standing in front of the fire place who appears to have antlers which really belong to the moose on the wall behind him. A simple background will produce a cleaner looking photo and give more focus to the subject. Mirrors and windows generally make poor backgrounds because of the reflection.

Trees also cause composition problems. Subjects posed under trees will often have spotted or full-shadowed faces. Full-shadowed faces also occur when the light is located behind the subject. This problem can be solved by "filling in" with a flash.

■ Obviously, a loaded camera should never be opened — it will expose the film. But for once-in-a-while shutter bugs, it may be difficult to remember if the camera is loaded or not.

The best way to check is to find a very dark room, preferably with no windows and only one door. Face away from the door to shield the film from any light that might seep around the door frame. Open the back of the camera and feel for the film cartridge and the film going across the back of the camera. If the camera is loaded, make sure the notches on the film edge are in place on the film advance cogs and close the camera. HINT: Make a note of the frame number that the film advance has reached BEFORE opening the camera, as most cameras revert to the first frame when the camera is opened.

A good habit to acquire is to tear the end off of the film's box and place it in the slot located on the back of the camera. This way there will be no question how many exposures the film in the camera has.

■ Camera and flash batteries should be changed as soon as they show signs of sluggishness. If the camera or flash has not been used in a while, it might be a good idea to go ahead and replace them — before an important moment is lost. Carrying an extra set of batteries, especially for vacations or other extended periods, is also advised.

■ When movement shows in a photo it is because the shutter speed is too slow to stop the action. This problem is solved by adjusting the shutter speed — the higher the shutter speed, the faster action it will stop. If the action is quick, such as a basketball game, a shutter speed of 500 or faster should be used. When hand-holding a camera, a shutter speed of less that 60 should never be used.

■ When the subject is far away, remember, it will not appear any closer in the photo than it does through the camera view. To remedy this problem, use a telephoto lens or move closer to the subject. HINT: Flash photos from a distance of over 30 feet usually will not come out.

Other tips compiled by the MRT Staff are:

■ Clean lenses with lens cleaners and fluid. Do not use tissues, handkerchiefs, etc., because they have wood particles in them that will scratch the lens.

■ Store film in the refrigerator, then before using it, leave it at room temperature for at least a ½-hour to prevent it from being brittle. Also, keep film out of direct sunlight. Heat can change the color balance.

■ In cold weather, keep film in a zip-lock bag. This will keep condensation from building up on the film.

■ Film with an ASA 400 is the easiest and most universal to use.

■ Make sure the film ASA matches the setting on the camera.

■ When traveling by airplane, ask for cameras and camera bags containing film to be hand-searched at airports. The X-ray security system will expose film, used or unused. Films with an ASA of 400 or more are more susceptible to damage. A container with a lead shield can be purchased to carry film in to protect it from airport X-rays.

■ When traveling overseas, try to register camera equipment before leaving the United States to avoid hassles with customs.

■ Carry a pocket flashlight for checking camera settings at night.



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Wanda Hayes
is the residential property supervisor responsible for all 8 properties. She has been in the business for over 8 years and feels she is well suited for the profession.



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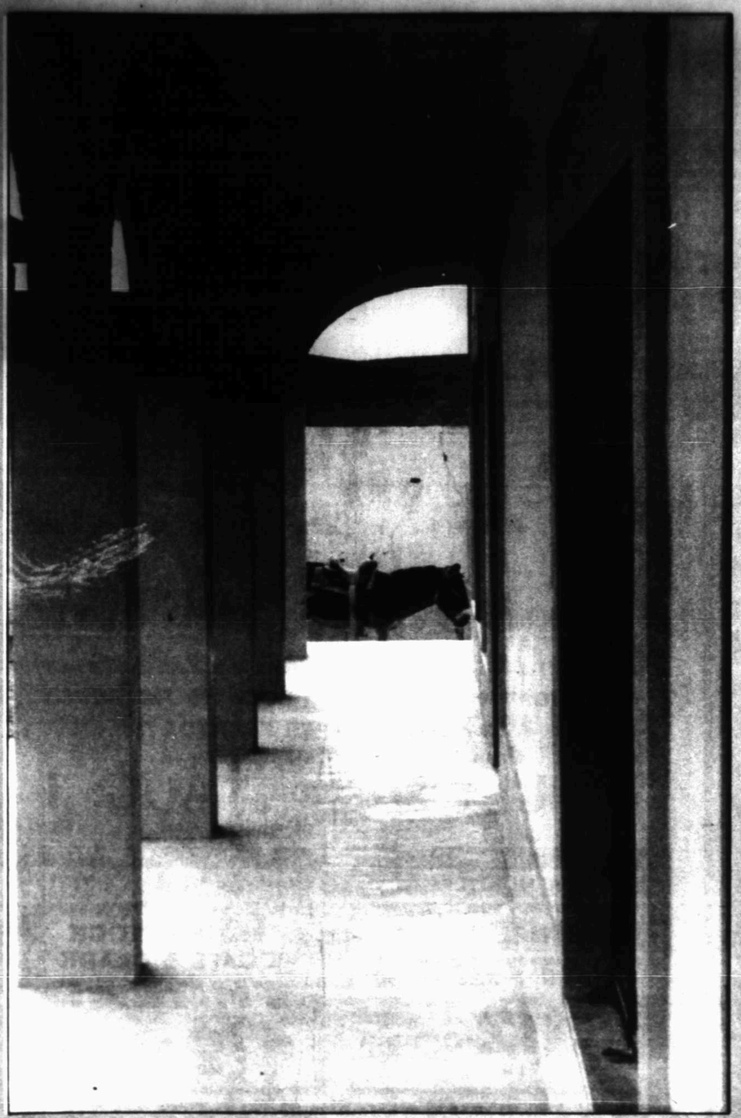
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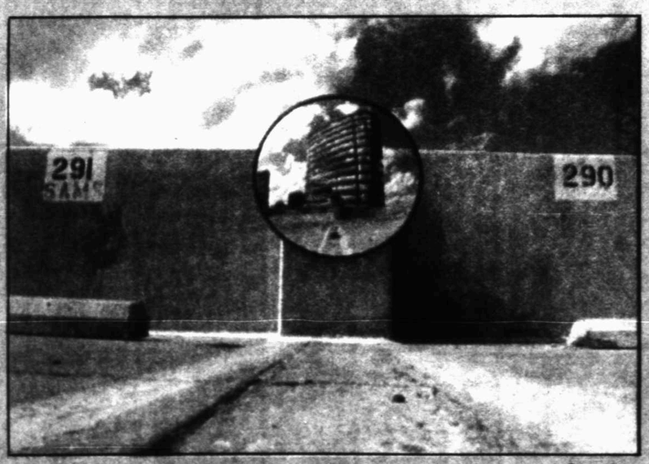
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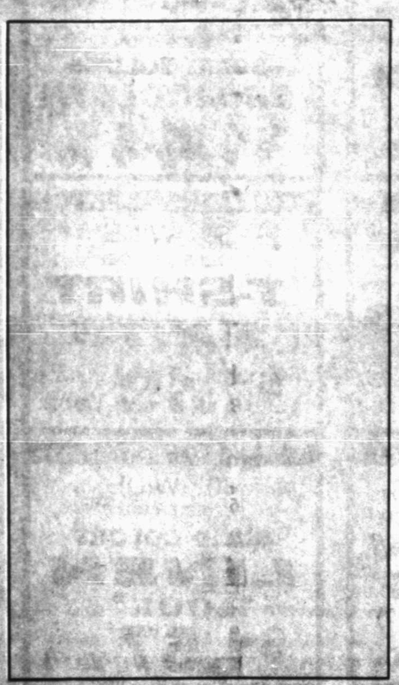
Architectural
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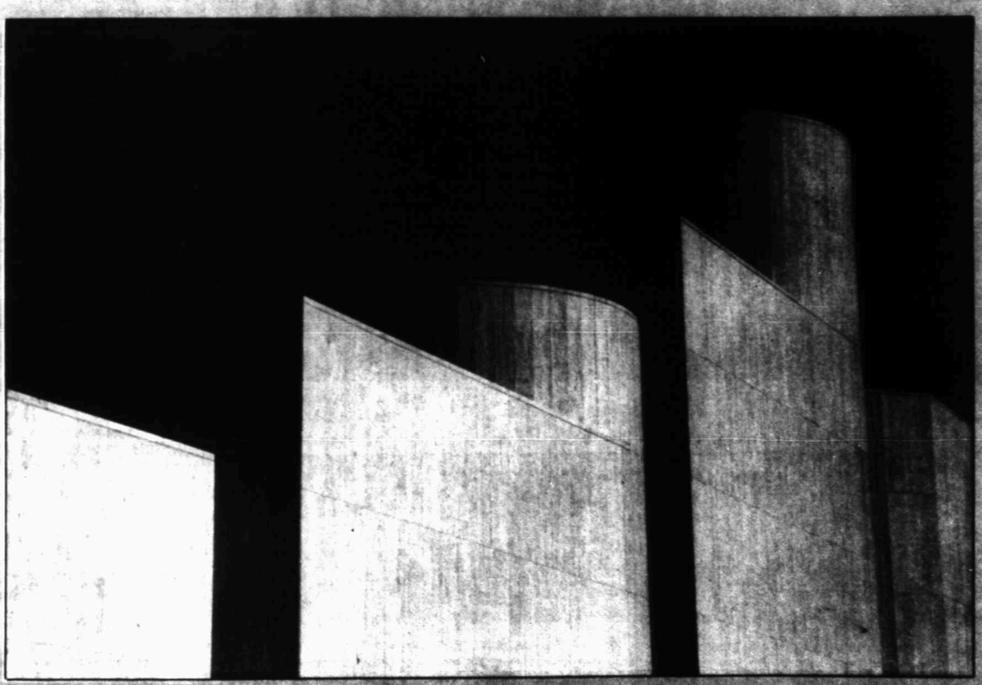
J. Guy Johnson
Rt. 6, Box 830



Architectural
Honorable Mention

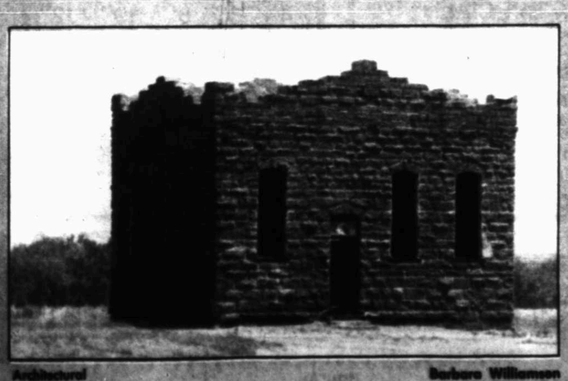
Bruce Hart
P.O. Box 705





Architectural
Second Place

Michael Sauschuck
3106 Canadian Ave.



Architectural
Honorable Mention

Barbara Williamson
3409 Boyd Ave.



Architectural photo opportunities as varied as city's many buildings

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Opportunities for architectural photography in Midland are as varied as the architecture itself, according to one local architect, Larry Connolly, an experienced photographer and spokesman for a local professional organization.

"I think that Midland for a city its size has more than its share of good buildings," said Connolly, a member of the West Texas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Connolly credits much of the city's architectural fertility to one man — the nationally recognized Frank Welch, who has designed homes, businesses and public buildings of distiction throughout the city.

Many of Midland's practicing architects got their start working in Welch's firm, Connolly among them.

But Connolly — who was chosen to design the Museum of the Southwest's new children's museum — acknowledged that a tribute to one man should be shared more widely, particularly among the city's populace.

"It's not so much the architects — it's the people who have demanded good architecture," he said.

While experienced architectural photographers may face frustration in shooting a limited number of buildings within the city, Connolly maintains that variety still can be achieved.

"Although the buildings are static and don't change, the thing to watch is the sky and the sun," Connolly said. "That affords all kinds of opportunities for an architectural photographer.

"You have to be very patient to get these things," he said. "And sometimes it's just luck."

A drive with the architect throughout the city is revealing on two counts: While offering a critical account of the state of Midland architecture, a picture of Connolly's own people-oriented theory of design becomes apparent.

The architect likes buildings that put the human element in perspective. Buildings that indicate stories through ledges or windows instead of offering broad, unbroken expanses of glass or other materials are high on his list of likes.

Along those lines, he calls the downtown Wilco Building — for many years the tallest in town — a "classic." The Wilco is unpretentious in its construction; the builders were not reaching for the latest style in architecture, Connolly said.

"You know where the people are in that building," he said. "I can count the number of floors."

Also appealing to Connolly about the building is its play of tan and redish brick, he said.

While sticking to his guns regarding the kinds of buildings he likes to design, Connolly could appreciate styles that diverge from his own philosophical view.

For example, Midland's Masonic Temple, on Wall Avenue, "makes you feel small," Connolly said. "It's monument-like. It's purpose is sort of undefined."

Yet for the photographer, the building offers an excellent opportunity for sharp shots because of its sculptural qualities, he maintained.

"It has a rich skin," he said. "The shadows cast by the columns out front on the south side, the patterns they will give to the building at different times of the day — and different seasons — I think are interesting."

In general, the temple was contructed "with a lot of affection, a lot of care," he said.

More along the lines of his own architectural philosophy, Connolly saw a myriad of photographic opportunities in a subtle, Welch-designed building on North Marienfeld Street — the Forrest Oil Building.

Particulary striking about the two-story structure, which the uninformed might pass by without a second thought, is the play of opposites: light and dark, smoothness and roughness, and ultimately — harshness and delicacy.

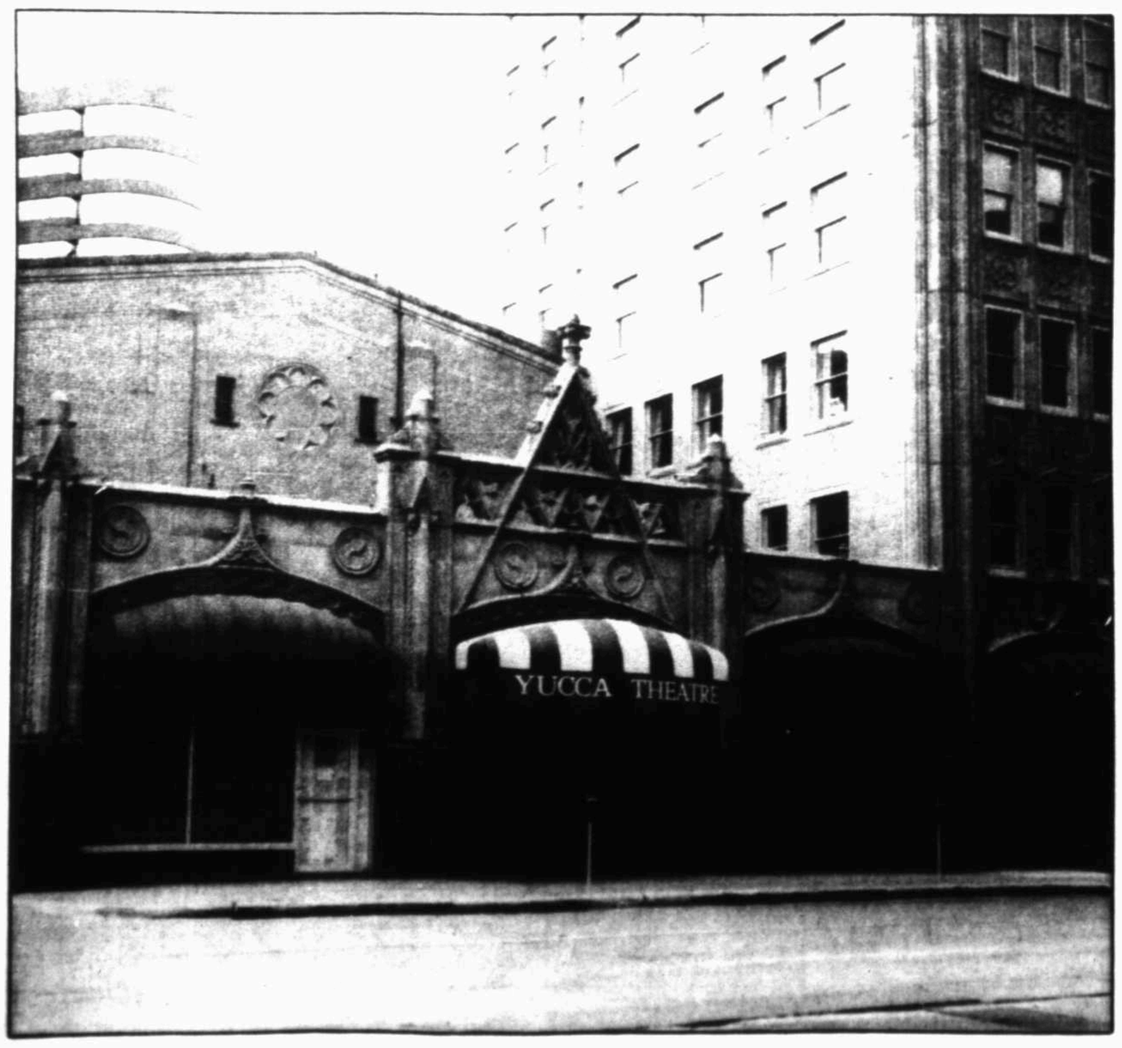
The weight of the building seems to sit on stilts, allowing room for parking underneath.

The harshness of the grey, unadorned concrete plays against the smoothness of the plants in just one example of opposites, a idea carried further by a center courtyard with a Japanese-style trickling waterway.



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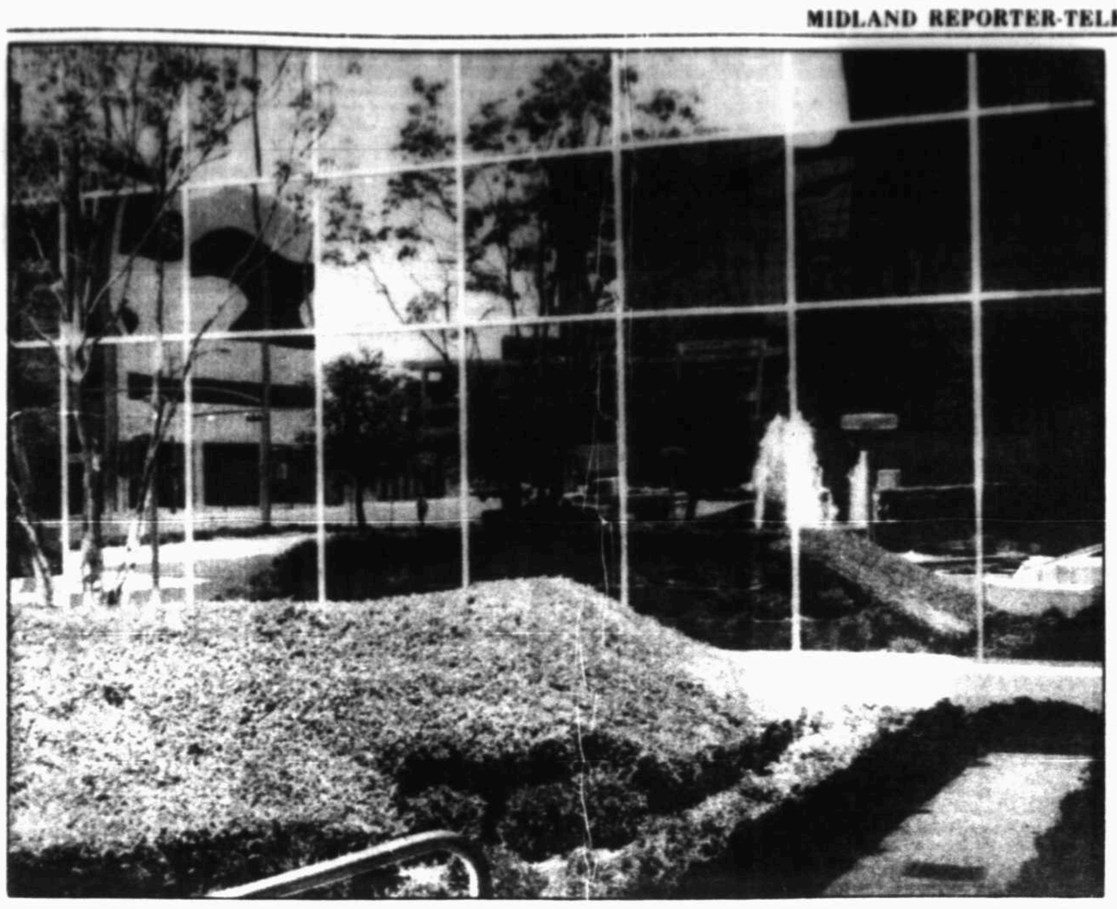
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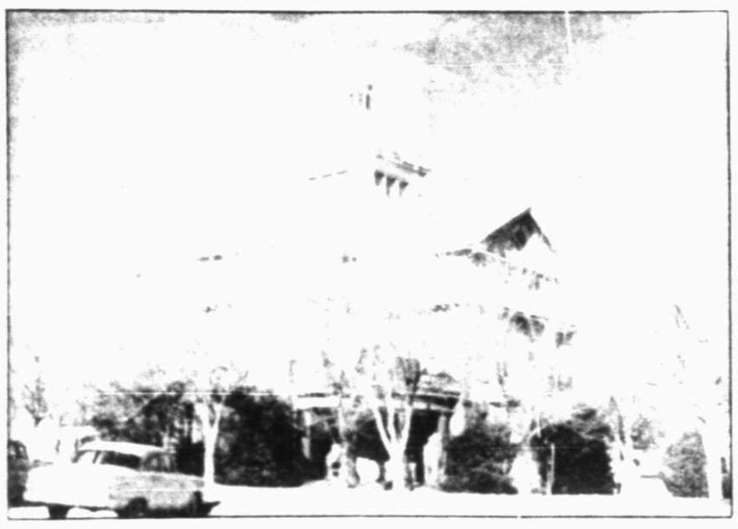
Architectural
Honorable Mention

Bernard Huchton
2103 Woodlawn Drive



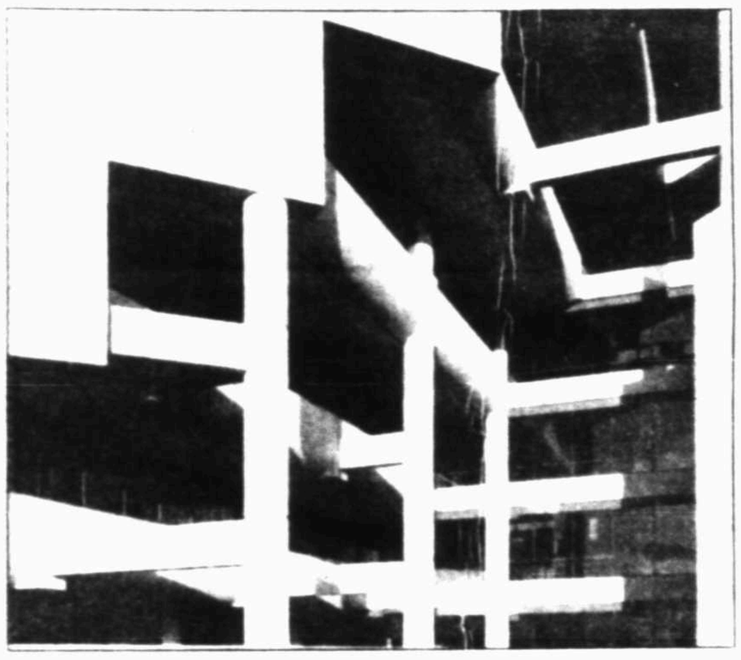
Architectural
Honorable Mention

Bobby Wood
3314 Fannin Ave.



Architectural
Honorable Mention

Fran Birdwell
500 W. Storey Ave.



Architectural
Honorable Mention

Michael Banschbach
5106 Canadian Ave.



Architectural
Honorable Mention

Michael Banschbach
5106 Canadian Ave.

Many cities provide visual excitement

By ANN and CARL PURCELL
Copley News Service

There are certain cities that are filled with visual excitement and these are prime destinations for travelers seeking good pictures. Since our assignments have taken us to 89 different countries, we have had the opportunity to see and photograph many of these great cities. In this column we will share our general approach to covering a city and talk about the variety of picture opportunities that can be found.

To start, we usually take a city sight seeing tour to get an overview of what a new city is like and where the best pictures can be found. With some tours there is an opportunity to use your camera, but we most often use our notebooks, jotting down addresses and locations for a return visit.

For instance, we note the position of the morning sun in a building, where and when the sun will set, what time the farmers' market opens and where the city parks are located.

We prefer compact cities like San Francisco, instead of those that are spread out like Los Angeles, since we like to walk to points of interest.

We wear clothes appropriate to the weather and climate, but foremost is our need for comfortable shoes. We like arch-supported tennis shoes or walking shoes with crepe soles.

A camera bag can be an albatross around your neck on a long walk, so we often carry just one camera with a 28 to 85mm zoom attached. We wear a Domke photographer's jacket with deep, Velcro-fastened pockets, with a supply of film and two additional lenses. This distributes the weight and doesn't put all of it directly on your neck.

In terms of subject matter, we look for those things that symbolize the city and make it distinctive. In covering Washington, D.C., we would be certain to get some good shots of the Capitol or in New York, the Statue of Liberty. Some would consider these "cliche" subjects, but one should remember that a cliche results from shooting an ordinary subject in an ordinary way. Memorable pictures come from seeing things with a creative eye and being able to translate the urban image onto film to make the desired visual statement.

We are fascinated by architecture, buildings, skyscrapers, churches and monuments that have been designed and constructed by men. Our picture files contain thousands of such images, showing the physical appearance of cities throughout the world. We remind each other, however, that cities are made up of people and that any city coverage should show people at work and at play.

In addition to people you will find some interesting images of city reflections. Many skyscrapers and modern buildings have walls of glass. Some windows are reflective mirrors and you can take pictures of pedestrians, traffic and other buildings reflected in these glass facades. Some of these pictures will be abstract patterns, others are based in reality. We like the one of an old fashioned Victorian building mirrored in the stark glass of a modern structure.

Sculpture, statues and fountains offer other fascinating subjects for your camera. The dignified general pointing to the battlefront is a little more human with a pigeon sitting on his finger. The play of light through the spraying water of a fountain can be captured by your lens. We have found that backlight through spraying water can be very effective. With a fast shutter speed each drop becomes a frozen diamond.

Most cities at night are alive with light; many buildings, fountains and monuments are illuminated. Effective night pictures can be taken hand held with new high-speed films such as Kodachrome 200. Strangely the daylight type film produces the most pleasing pictures. This may be because the lights in a city are comprised of a mixture of neon, tungsten and quartz. We prefer to use the slower color slide films such as Kodachrome 25 or Fujichrome 50 with our camera on a tripod and a time exposure of about 10 to 20 seconds. These time exposures will record moving traffic as red and white tracer bullets on a crowded street or boulevard.

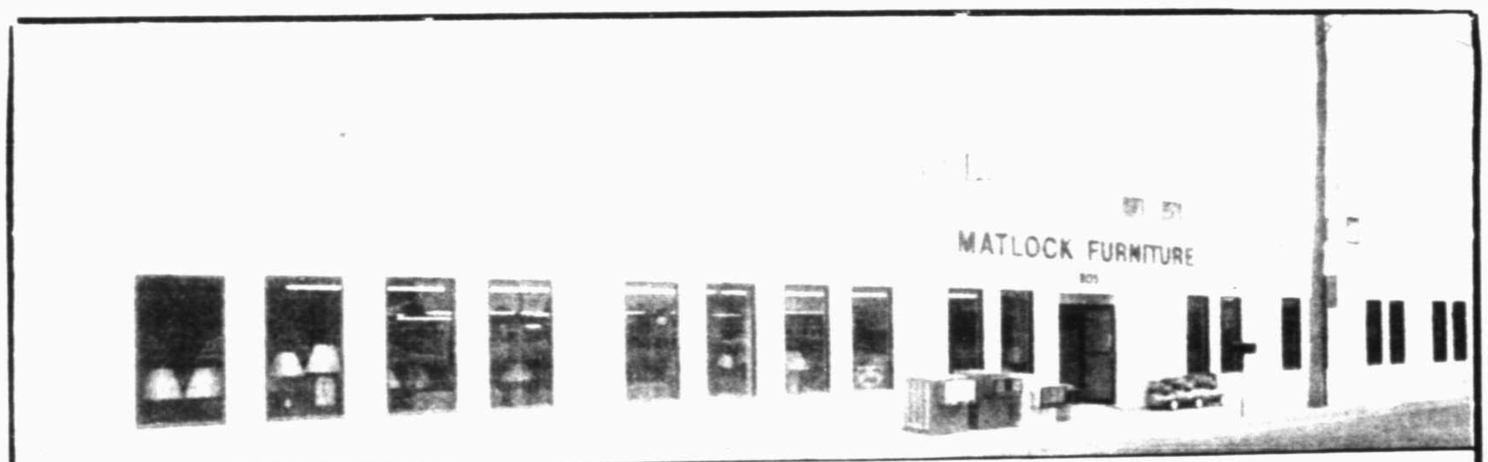
You will often find interesting posters, signs and graffiti in major cities. Once in London we came across a wall which had scrawled on it, "PRUNES, PRUNES, EAT YOUR PRUNES!" Some signs can be humor, make a political statement or even suggest a clever pun. Keep your eye peeled for any that might make a good picture. You may also find humor in store windows.

Cape Hatteras Lighthouse tallest of its kind

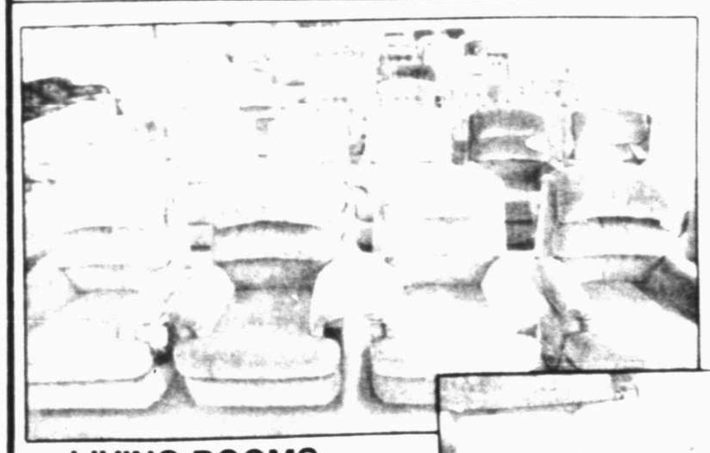
The 208-foot Cape Hatteras Lighthouse in North Carolina is the world's tallest structure of its kind. The 2,600-ton, 20-story national monument built in 1870 is in danger of being destroyed by the advancing sea. (CNS)

Mules bred by U.S. Army known for kicking

Mules, particularly the breed once favored by the U.S. Army, have a reputation for kicking. At the end of the Civil War no fewer than 1,000 Union soldiers qualified for disability pensions because they got too close to the combat end of a mule. (CNS)



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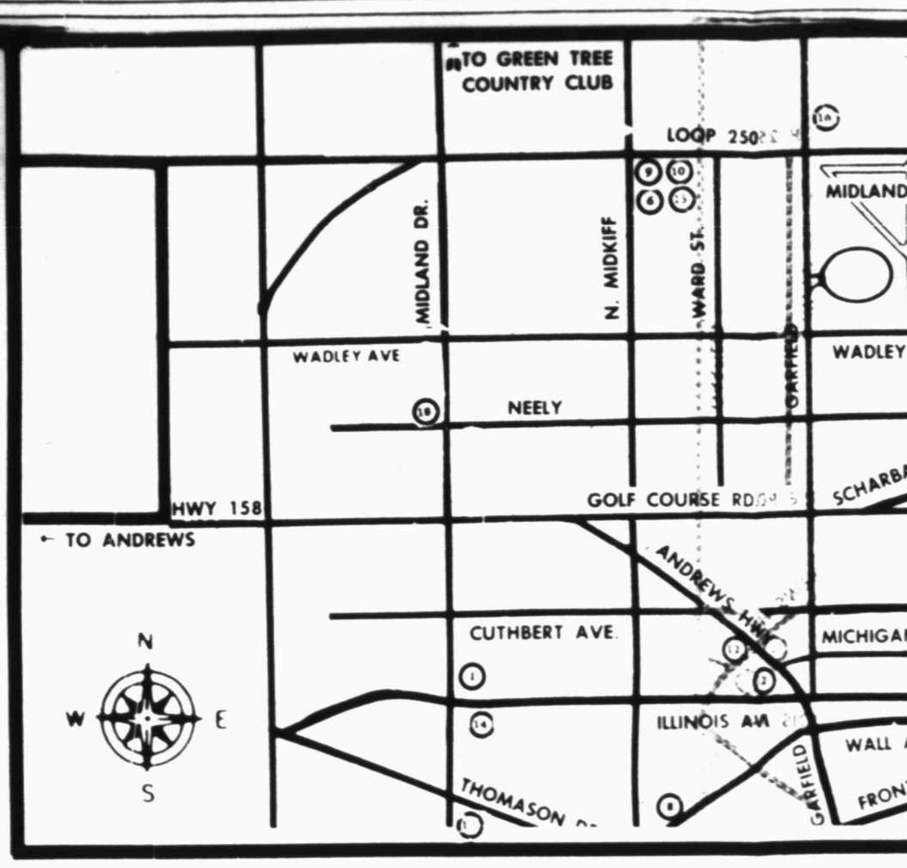
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① Anasazi

Where do you go for a really special occasion dinner? We recommend Anasazi located at 350 N Midkiff. Anasazi has always specialized in the cuisines of France and Italy and has expanded its menu to serve delicious Northern New Mexico items. Their Indian blue corn enchiladas are fast becomming a favorite of West Texans. Anasazi's red sauce is made from red New Mexico chilis, not the paprika used by most restaurants. And they use blue corn tortillas made in Santa Fe.

If you're not a fan of Mexican food, try one of their veal dishes or enjoy their flambe service with pepper steak, chateaubrians and table side desserts. All major credit cards are accepted and prices are moderate to expensive.

② Carmela's

Carmela's, located in the Village Shopping Center at 2 A Meta Drive off West Illinois, offers a rewarding adventure in authentic Italian food. The owners, Carmela and Pops, cook up a variety of excellent dishes such as baked lasagna, spaghetti, cannelloni and ravioli, all homemade of course. Other genuine Italian meals include veal parmigiano and mannicotti. Imported Italian wine rounds out and experience in Italian cuisine to remember. The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from 11am to 2pm and from 5pm to 10pm. Friday hours are from 11am to 2pm and from 5pm to 11pm and on Saturday they are open in the evening from 5pm to 11pm. Mastercard and Visa are accepted. Prices are inexpensive to moderate.

③ Casita Gerardo

Casita Gerardo, situated at 2407 N. Big Spring near the corner of Neely and Big Spring is locally owned and operated by the Morales family. A treat in Mexican dining, Casita Gerardo serves such popular entrees as chili rellenos, hot tamales and enchiladas. Wednesday nights from 5pm to 10pm the Morales family offers special prices on their fajitas made with homemade flour tortillas. You can't get much for a nickel these days, except on Wednesday nights where draft beer is only 5¢ from 5pm to 10pm, with the purchase of a meal. Margaritas will tickle your fancy for only $1.25 each on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Prices are inexpensive to moderate and Visa, MasterCard and American Express are always welcome.

④ Cattleman's

Cattleman's Steak House, 3300 N. Big Spring at Wadley invites your hearty appetite to dig into one of the big, juicy steaks that have put them on the map. You'll want to try a little of everything on their huge salad and soup bar but be sure to leave room for your entree, whether it be steak, prime rib, seafood or a tasty chicken fried steak. Make your next banquet memorable in the comfortable West Texas atmosphere at Cattleman's. Open for lunch Monday through Friday 11am until 2pm and dinner Monday through Saturday from 5pm until 10pm. Cocktails are available and reservations are accepted. MasterCard, American Express, Visa, Diners Card and Carte Blanche are welcome.

⑤ El Jalisco

El Jalisco, located at 414 W. Texas, is fast becoming famous for its award winning fajitas. Both the chicken and the beef fajitas are delicious and all menu items are made from scratch. El Jalisco serves wine and beer, with 5¢ beer on Tuesday nights and Tecate and Corona only 99¢ on Thursdays. The restaurant serves a different lunch special daily and on Thursday nights the fajita dinners are only $4.99. Hours are from 11am to 2pm on Monday, 11am to 2pm and 5pm until 10pm Tuesday through Friday, and 8am until 10pm on Saturday. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

⑥ Godfather's Pizza

Godfather's pizza is located at 4410 N. Midkiff across from Midland Park Mall. Offerings include original and stuffed pie pizza, new Hot Slice (pizza by the slice), salads, soft drinks and a whole lot more including free delivery. Godfather's is open Monday through Friday from 11am to 11pm, Saturday from 11am to 1am and on Sunday from noon until 11pm. Delivery hours are from 4:30pm until closing. Personal checks are accepted. The Twofer Special is now available at Godfather's Pizza. A new breakthrough that guarantees almost total recovery from double pizza emergencies. For a limited time you can get two specially made pizzas for $10: the Super Pepperoni, smothered with pepperoni, and the Four Topper, with onions, green peppers, sausage and pepperoni. At lunch try the new Hot Slice, two slices of pizza for two dollars. Hot Slice is available Monday through Friday from 11am until 2pm.

⑦ Goodnight's

If you're tired of noisy, crowded bars you should spend an evening at Goodnights located in the Hilton at 117 W. Wall. The lounge is beautifully decorated for cozy nights out. Goodnights will have live music Thursday through Saturday with Larry Breeze's Jazz Band, and Larry will play the piano during happy hour. A free buffet of hor de vouers is served Monday through Friday from 5pm to 7pm. Enjoy a different drink special each weeknight while relaxing in this sophisticated, romantic lounge. Goodnights hours are from 4pm to 1am Monday through Thursday, 4pm until 2am on Friday and Saturday, and 7pm until midnight on Sunday.

⑧ Harry's

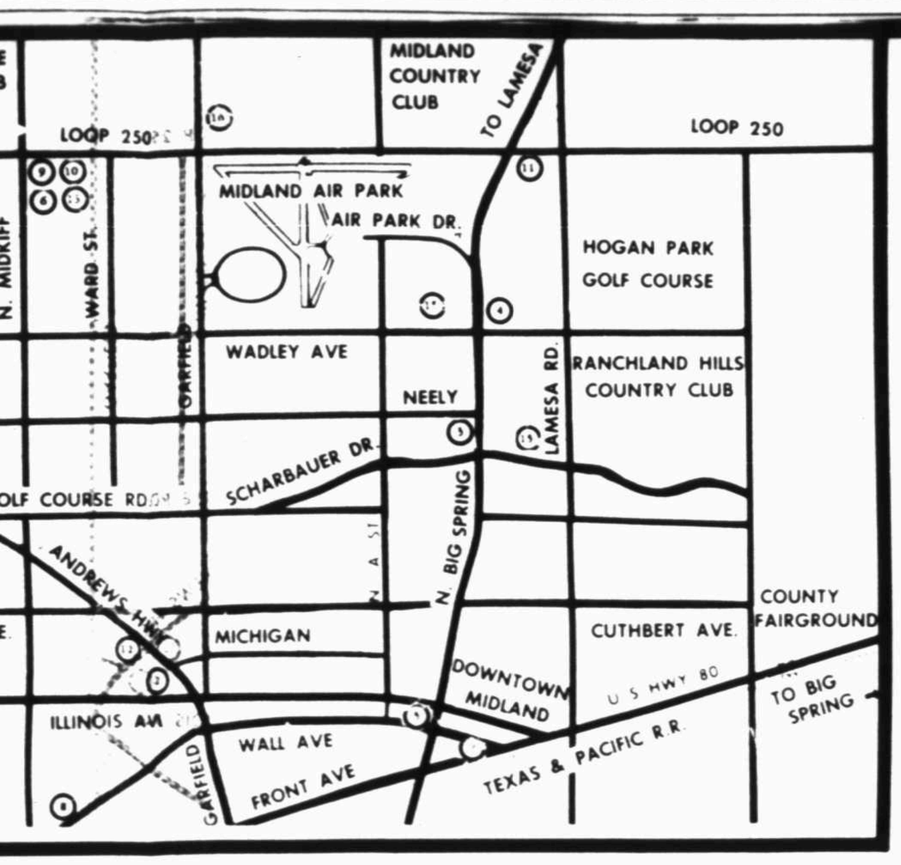
Harry's Bar and Grill, located in the Ramada Inn at 3100 W. Wall, offers a mouth watering Sunday brunch from 11am to 2pm. Dining is in a very quiet, relaxed atmosphere and all the popular brunch items are offered. During the week enjoy breakfast from 6am to 10am at the Sidewalk Cafe, then return to Harry's for the lunch special featured Monday through Friday from 11am to 2pm. Lunch prices are inexpensive to moderate and dinners are moderate to expensive. All major credit cards are accepted.

⑨ Imperial Garden

Imperial Garden Restaurant, located at Loop 250 and Midkiff, specializes in Szechuan, Hunan and Cantonese cuisine. Meals are served in a relaxed atmosphere and service is always friendly. Imperial Garden has lunch and dinner specials daily, and lunch specials are always $2.95. Lunches are served quickly to accomodate even those on the tightest schedules. For customers who prefer American food, they serve chicken fried steak and jumbo shrimp. All steak dishes are made from filet mignon and vegetables are fresh from a local produce company. Mixed drinks are available and the restaurant accepts Visa, MasterCard and American Express. Lunches are inexpensive and dinners are moderately priced.

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J.C. Garcia's

J C Garcia's at 4410 N Midkiff in the Courtyard serves Mexican specialties in an airy atmosphere perfect for socializing. Dine on such Mexican as beef, chicken or the addicting shrimp fajitas. The delectable border chicken, a tender boneless breast of chicken with mushrooms, bell peppers and onions topped with melted cheese is a special treat for those who enjoy a unique Mexican dish. J C Garcia's has more specials than you can imagine- including a $3.99 lunch special Monday through Friday. Daily drink specials are an all day affair at J C Garcia's with such unique drinks as killeritas on Tuesdays and Mimosas on Saturday. Open 7 days a week from 11am until midnight. Visa, MasterCard and American Express are accepted. Prices are inexpensive to moderate.

Kenny's

Kenny's located at 4400 N. Big Spring next to Golden China is an experience to remember in fine dining. Upon entering the elegant atmosphere of Kenny's one forgets the stress of the day and is transported into serenity. Tropical fish aquariums strategically placed throughout Kenny's lend to the calming effect of the restaurant. The surprising thing about Kenny's is how reasonable the prices are. You might start off your meal with fried zucchini with parmesan cheese for only $2.75 and follow it with chicken teriyaki for only $6.25. The first week of August marks the opening of an additional section of Kenny's where the after work crowd can relax and socialize. Prices are moderate. Credit cards are accepted. Open 6 days a week, Monday through Friday 11-2, 5-10, Saturday 5-10.

The Location

Looking for a quick place to have a delicious meal? Try The Location at 401 Andrews Highway. Specialties of the house include sweet and sour shrimp, cantonese shrimp, sweet and sour pork, Hawaiian chicken, burgers, shicken fried steak and boneless white fish. For a real treat, try the cream cheese stars. These delicious stars are made from cream cheese, wrapped in eggroll skin and golden fried. The casual dining room has a television so you won't miss your favorite soap opera, or call ahead and your order will be ready when you arrive. Prices are inexpensive.

Long Branch Steak House and Saloon

Long Branch Steak House and Saloon, located in the Courtyard, 4410 N. Midkiff at Loop 250, features a 14 foot long soup and salad bar in a rustic West Texas setting. Specializing in juicy steaks and kabobs, Long Branch is also proud of their fried whole catfish, a real treat for the catfish lover. Try the fried pickles for a unique appetizer or enjoy a hot platter of nachos before your meal. Long Branch still knows how to celebrate birthdays and anniversaries the fun way, and kick up your heels to live country & western entertainment every Friday and Saturday night. Happy hour is from 4pm to 7pm daily. Long Branch is open Monday through Thursday from 4pm to 10pm, and Friday and Saturday from 4pm to midnight.

Michael's Charcoal Grill

Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4319 W. Illinois, boasts of the largest charcoal grill in Texas, serving up the old fashioned hamburgers you've been looking for. You can even watch as they grill your favorites over a genuine Texas size charcoal grill. If you've been hankerin' after some succulent ribs, Michael's cooks up a batch of spare ribs twice daily. Or give your taste buds a treat with a special chopped beef or sausage sandwich. The fresh jumbo battered onion rings are a must! Cold draft beer is available and there are always free refills on all soft ddrinks. Prices are inexpensive. Open daily 11am to 8pm. Closed Sundays.

Sam's Bar-B-Q

Sams Barbeque has two locations in Midland, one in ClayDesta and the other location on Scharbauer and Lamesa. Sam serves East Texas hot links, ribs, beef and pork, all cooked the old fashioned way - slowly over mesquite. All items on their menu are made from scratch and you can enjoy beer and wine at both locations. Sams has specials daily and all specials come complete with beans, potato salad and Texas toast. Fried catfish, tasty hamburgers and fries, chili and stew are offered for those who aren't in the mood for barbeque. The same menu items are available at both locations, except the salad bar, with is offered at the ClayDesta restaurant only. Visa, MasterCard and American Express are welcome and prices are inexpensive to moderate.

Shogun

Shogun Restaurant is the place to go if you want entertainment as well as a fine meal. Shogun, located in the Colonnade at Loop 250 and Garfield, delights diners with a teppan chef (meaning table chef). In addition to meals cooked as you watch, Shogun offers seven varieties of sushi and will be adding more in the near future. Sushi which is seasoned vinegar rice is available with raw fish for the adventurous or with cooked shrimp or crabmeat. The restaurant will be expanding its menu soon to include more steak items, pork chops and possibly chicken fried steak. Along with the new menu, Shogun will offer a more varied price range. All major credit cards are accepted and prices are moderate at lunch and moderate to expensive in the evenings.

Sidewinder's

Sidewinder's, located in the Holiday Inn at 4300 W. Hwy 80, has long been known for its Sunday brunch which features, among other items, omletts, Belguin waffles, baron of beef, salad bar and dessert display. Their daily breakfast offers fluffy scrambled eggs, crisp bacon, sausage, buttermilk biscuits, country gravy, fresh fruit bar, cottage fried potatoes and assorted pastries. The daily lunch buffet offers a choice of three entres, two vegetables, potato and salad bar. Monday through Friday through August, Sidewinder's will have nickle coffee from 9:30am-11:30am and again from 2:30pm-5pm.
Sidewinder's lounge has live entertainment nightly and complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 5pm to 8pm Monday through Friday. Sidewinder's is moderately priced and Visa, MasterCard and American Express are accepted.

Zentner's

Zentner's is conveniently located in the Mesa Verde Shopping Center at the corner of Neely and Midland Drive. A West Texas tradition for 35 years, Zentner's offers an elegant atmosphere in which to enjoy the most tender Texas-size steaks imaginable. Large portions are the rule and doggie bags are greedily taken home for another meal - and not for the family pet. For those who prefer seafood, Zenters serves equally satisfying catfish. Be sure and order their golden jumbo onion rings and make the evening complete with an order of their famous fried ice cream. Cocktails are served at both lunch and dinner and happy hour is between 5 and 7 daily with complimentary hors d'oeuvres. MasterCard, Visa, American Express, Carte Blanche and Diners Club are accepted. Open from 11-2, 5-10 Sunday through Thursday; 11-2, 5-10:30 on Friday and 5-10:30 on Saturdays. Handicapped equipped.

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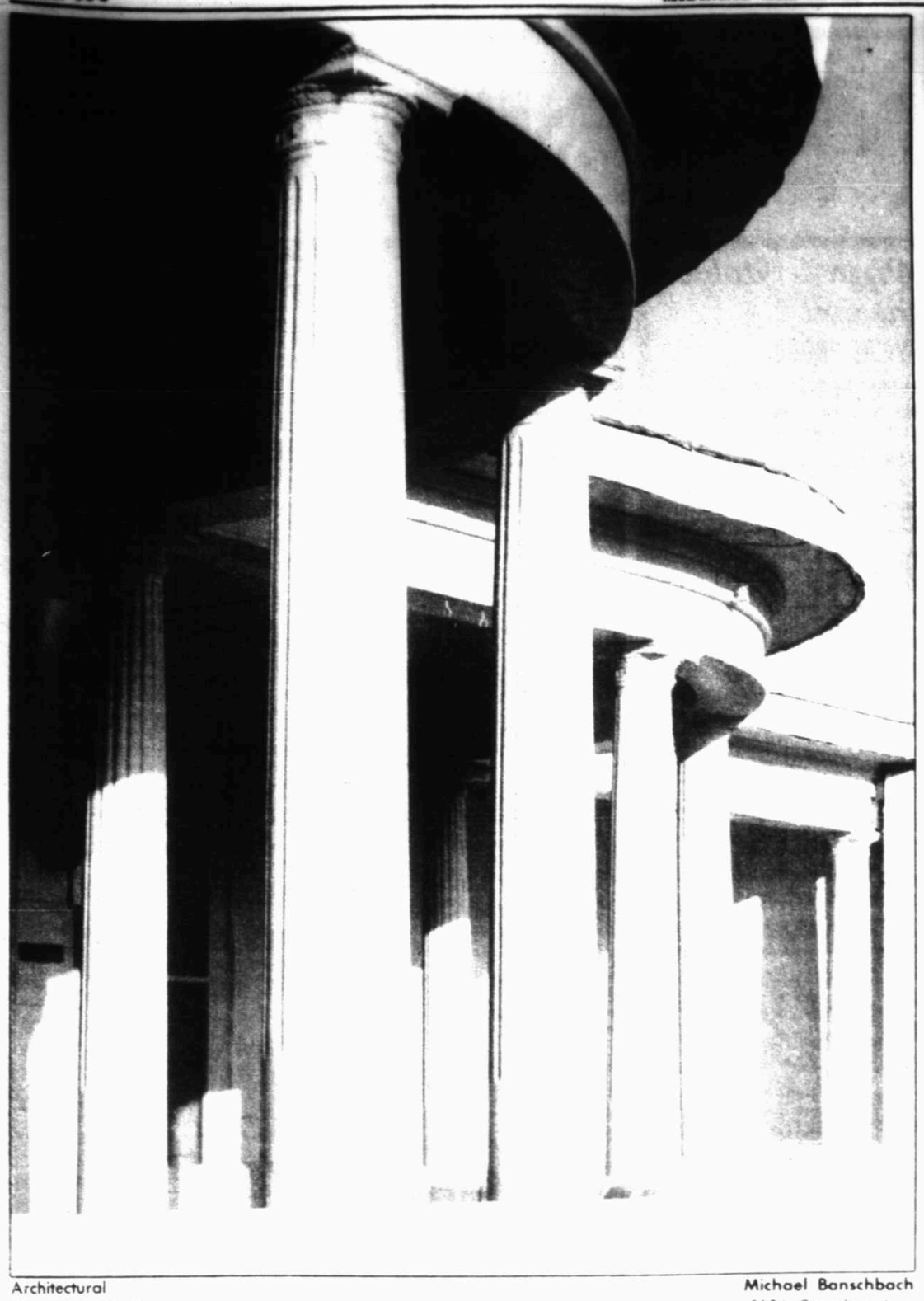
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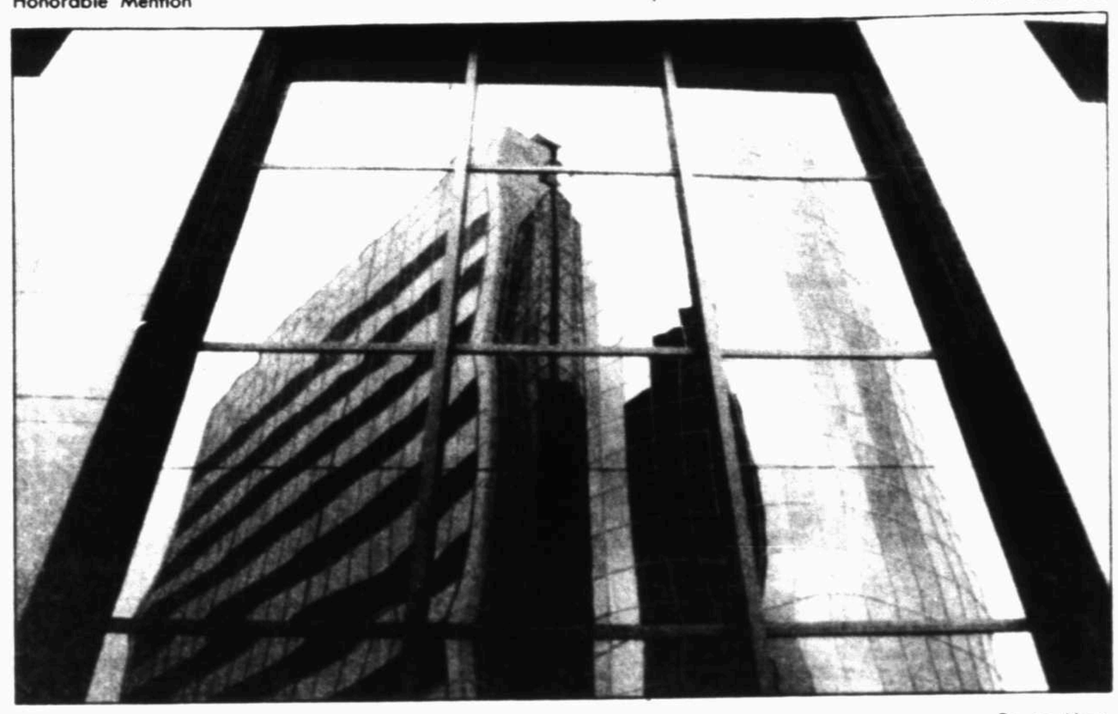
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Africa's big cats make powerful, graceful models

By ANN and CARL PURCELL
Copley News Service



CNS Photo

A cheetah relaxes with her kill, a Thompson's gazelle, stretched out in the foreground. Note the shallow depth of focus when using a 300mm lens with a wide aperture.

Of all the animals we photograph in the wild, the most graceful and powerful are the big cats of Africa. The lions, leopards and cheetahs are predators of the Serengeti, stalking their prey with patience and cunning. We, in turn, stalk them with our cameras. Our kills are recorded on film instead of becoming trophies over a fireplace in the den.

When observing a pride of lions, it is difficult to understand how anyone could have killed such magnificent creatures, much less considered it sport. Fortunately Kenya has outlawed hunting and the sale of animal products and today, the only hunting done there is with cameras.

Each year, we conduct a camera safari to East Africa and have learned a great deal about photographing the feline carnivores of the savanna. We have also observed their hunting behavior and territorial imperatives as well as group and family interaction. Nothing makes a more appealing picture than a mother lion surrounded by a romping group of lively cubs.

Our favorite site is Governor's Camp on the Masai Mara, Kenya's northern extension of the Serengeti plain. Governor's Camp is the dream many Americans nourish about East Africa. This permanent campsite is rustic, but luxurious. A blazing fire is built each evening near the bar tent and one will often hear the roar of a lion or the trumpeting of an elephant just across the crocodile infested river. There are no fences around the camp and often a grazing hippo or a curious elephant will wander into the tent area.

The vehicle drivers at Governor's Camp understand the needs of photographers. These skillful drivers also know where to find the big cats, keeping careful track of locations and movement. There are three game runs each day and the vehicles are Toyota Land Cruisers with open roofs. We recommend the use of bean bags to place on the edge of the roof to steady a telephoto lens. When cats are located, the drivers kill the engine to stop all vibration and allow for slow shutter speeds. The big cats, especially lions, almost seem to be oblivious of the presence of a vehicle with photographers and go about their business with indifference. This allows for spectacular pictures, but one must be constantly ready for the moment of peak action.

To catch action and get sequence pictures, we recommend the use of a motor drive which is built-in on some 35mm SLR cameras and can be attached to others. Probably the most useful lens for shooting game in Africa is the 70 to 210mm zoom, but there will be times when a 300mm or even 400mm will be helpful. If one wants an even longer lens, matched tele-extenders or doublers can increase the focal length of telephoto lenses, but they will decrease the effective aperture by about one stop.

We like Kodachrome 64 for bright sunlight, but in more marginal light the new Kodachrome 200 allows you to close down the lens for more depth of focus or to use a faster shutter speed. In general, we prefer slide film to color negative, even when we want prints. Excellent prints can be made from selected slides and it is not necessary to print every frame to see your results.

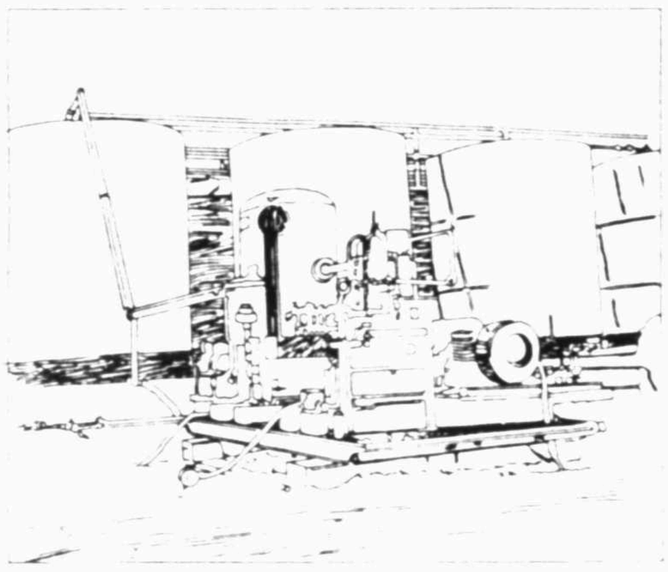
Leopards often climb trees and this can create an exposure problem if you're shooting into the light or against a very bright sky. We found the built-in spot meter on our Minolta 9000 to be very useful in getting an accurate light reading on the leopard's coat. From the open vehicle, we took a series of perfectly exposed pictures which framed the animal's head. After returning home, we were surprised to see the same leopard featured in a television documentary on an educational channel.

It is awesome to see one of these giant carnivorous cats make a kill or even attempt to bring down its prey. In one instance, we observed a lioness stalk and leap on a cape buffalo, raking its side and leaving crimson streaks of blood. When the frightened beast managed to escape, the male lion, who had been watching the effort, cuffed his mate for failing in the hunt. The motor drives on our cameras recorded this dramatic sequence, but the light was not ideal.

At another site, we saw a mother cheetah stalking a tiny dik-dik antelope, just over 2 feet high. We had an impulse to cry out and warn the defenseless dik-dik, but the ranger who was our guide that day put his finger to his lips.

"You must not interfere," he explained. "The mother cheetah has cubs who are starving. If she does not kill, her babies may die."

In a flash the cheetah, the fastest animal on earth, dashed after the tiny animal, but nature in her wisdom spared the dik-dik. The antelope was able to zigzag back and forth across the savanna, because the cheetah could not change direction so easily, she finally gave up in frustration.



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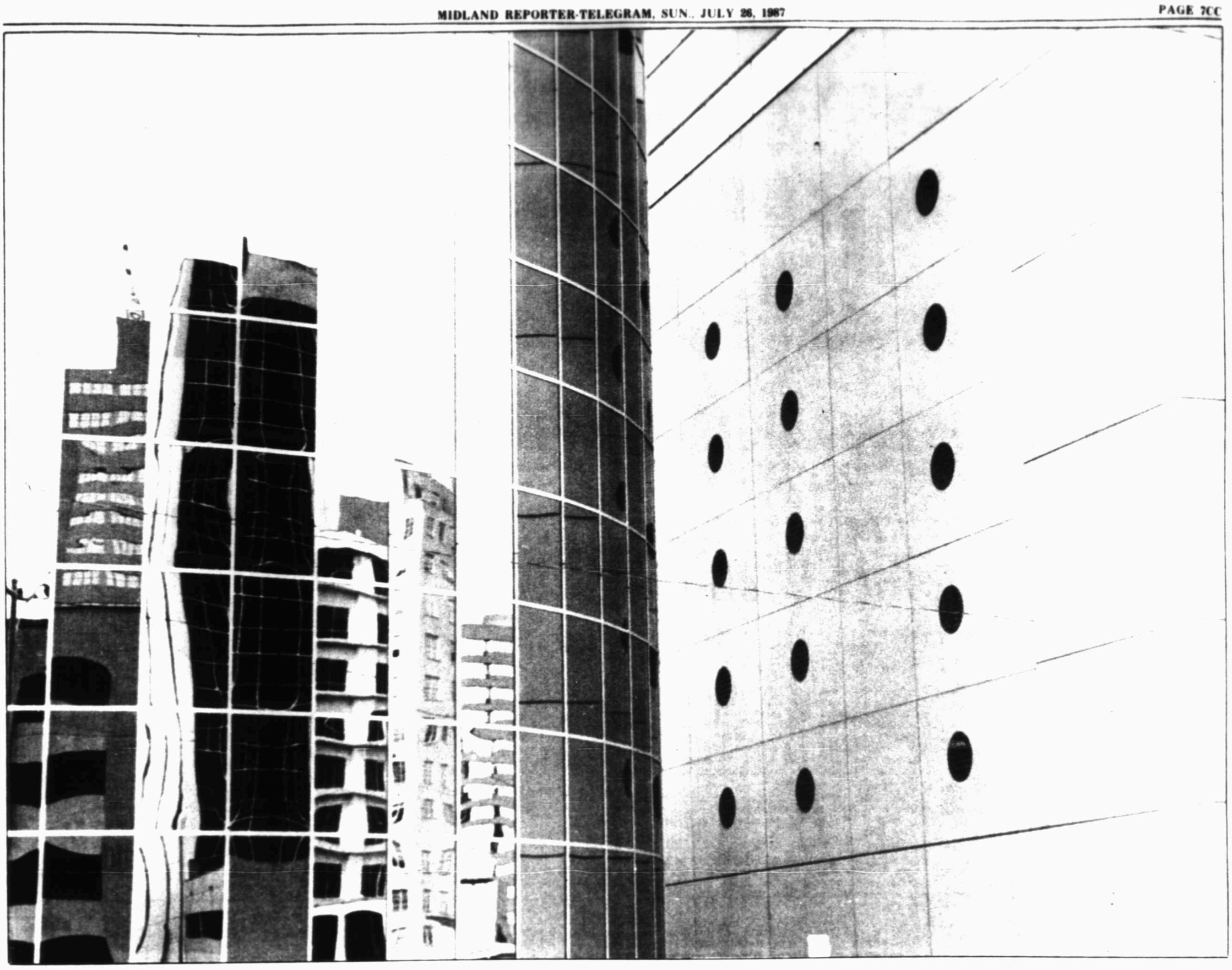


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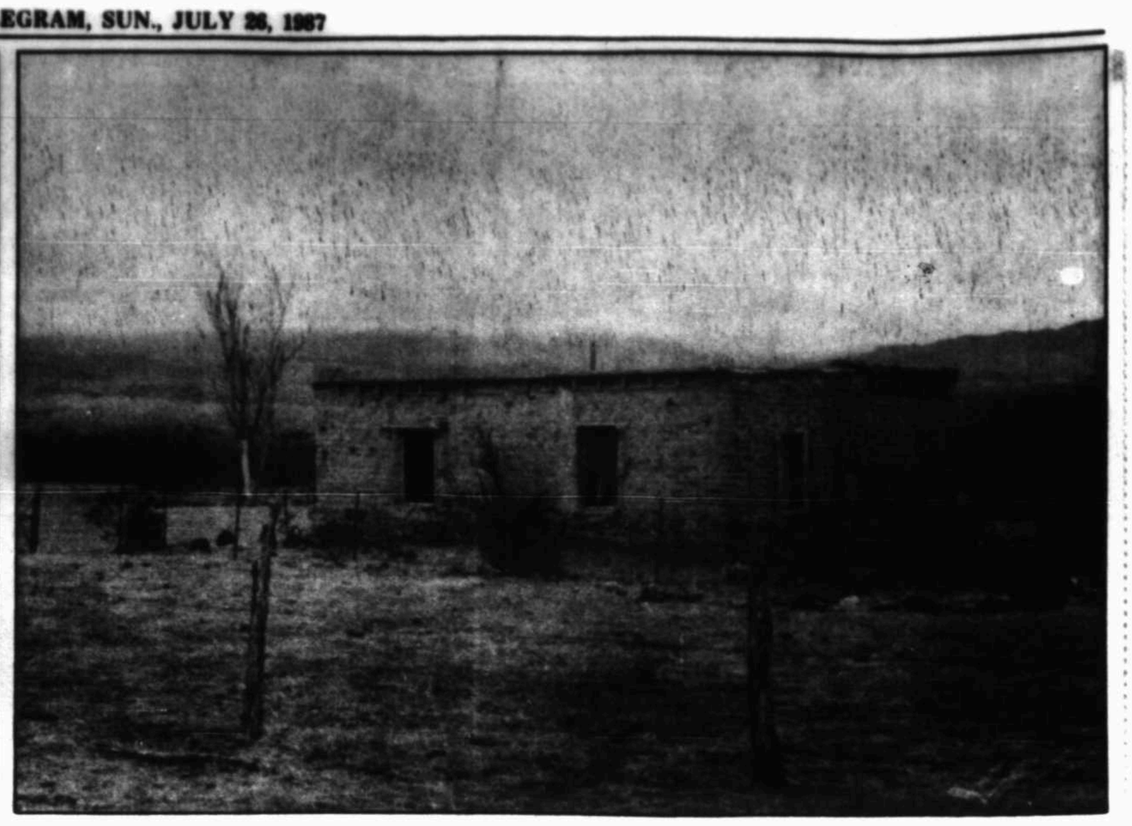


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Setting, an empty horizon and a big sky, add an element of interest to this photograph of an abandoned Panhandle farm.



The texture of bare, weathered adobe walls provides a dimension of interest to this adobe jacal on the Rio Grande.

Aging architecture provides own, unique form of beauty

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

I certainly don't lay claim to having discovered the art form. For generations, artists and photographers have recognized that dilapidated shacks, weathered adobes and falling-down buildings of Texas are worthy subjects for paintings and photographs.

But on a recent 3,500-mile photographic jaunt around the borders of Texas, I discovered for myself what it is that makes these relics of better days such popular subjects. The fact is: they are interesting!

I was not too many days into my journey when I suddenly noticed that, unconsciously, the things that kept creeping into my viewfinder were old shacks, barns, and stores — not the prairie vistas, tree-lined rivers, or rugged mountains one might suspect for a travel feature.

It was then that I began to consciously appreciate, what my sub-conscious had already been enjoying — the beauty of decaying architecture. Like aging faces, water-worn rock and wave-torn shorelines, there is undeniable beauty and character to be found in structures whose features bear the scars of rain, wind, sun and time. And this makes them interesting.

The most unappealing photographic subject imaginable might be a new, spotless galvanized tin shed sitting in the middle of a empty plowed field. But take that same building, dull its sheen with 30 years of wind and rain, add tinges of red rust here and there, lean it slightly and bend a couple of roof panels to expose its weathered ribs and you have the subject for a photograph.

To make it even more appealing add a rusted car body to the background, place it in a field of rippling, waist-high grass and bathe it in the red hues of a West Texas sunset. Get the picture?

An aging adobe near Lajitas on the Rio Grande, tucked among rocks and cactus, with fallen plaster and patches of earthen bricks showing...a barn in East Texas with solid rust roof and deeply textured gray wood and loose hanging doors...a rock house abandoned in a pasture of Hill Country bluebonnets, with missing wood shingles, broken window panes and sagging porch. These are just just a few of the interesting aging structures to be found in Texas.

What elements make them so interesting? One is their setting: the color, charm and quaintness or ruggedness of the locale in which these structures are often found.

Another is the beauty of the aging process. Wearing, warping, peeling, cracking and rusting may be the enemies of homeowners, but at some point become the friends of photographers and artists, developing textures, colors and shapes that can be created only by the passing of time.

Sometimes the entire structure is the picture, but other times an isolated segment such as a close-up of a single wall of peeling paint or a smoke-stained rock wall is interesting enough to tell the story.

The one thing to keep in mind when photographing aging structures is that not all are works of art, some are just plain old, others plain old junk. It takes the discriminating eye of an artist to tell the difference



John Pitts / Reporter-Telegram

Extreme weathering by wind, rain and sun have combined to sculpt an architectual portrait on this dilapidated home at Lajitas, Texas



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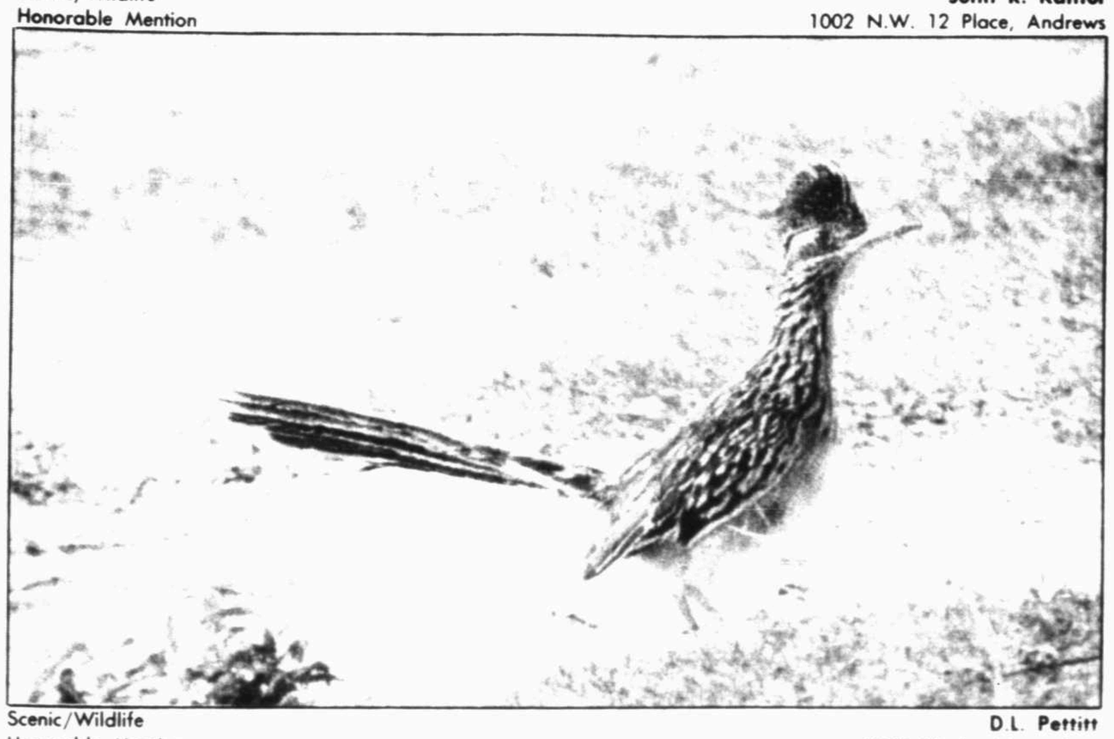
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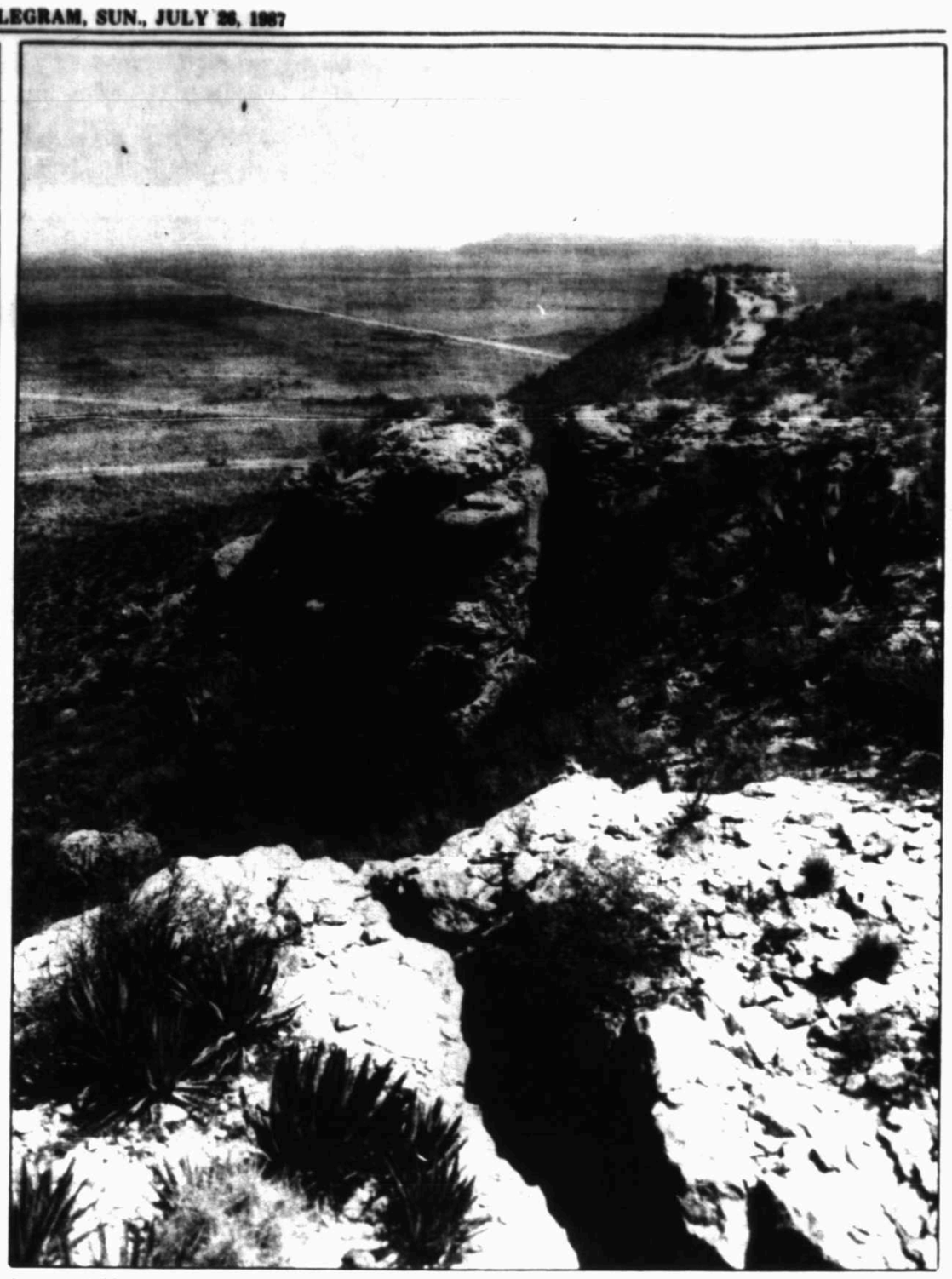
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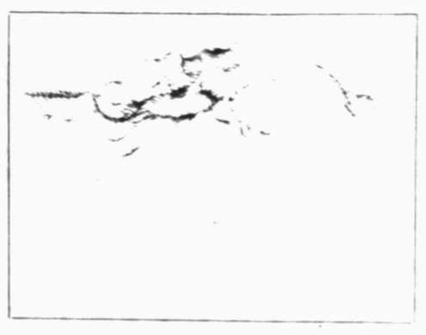
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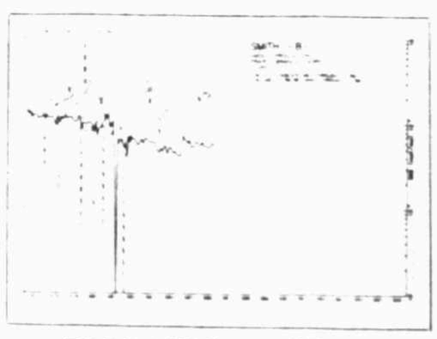
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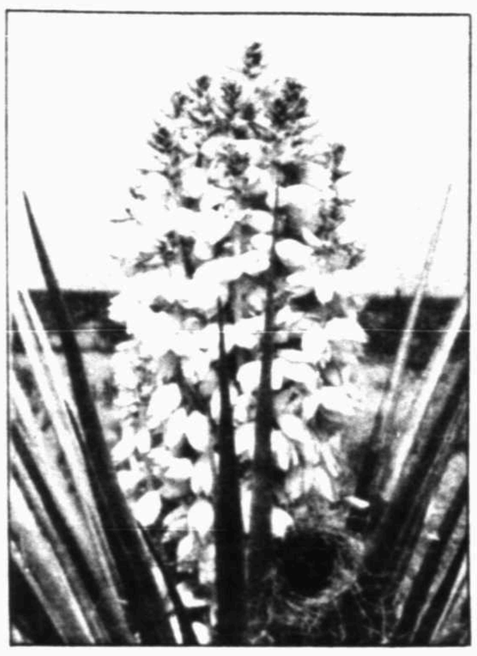
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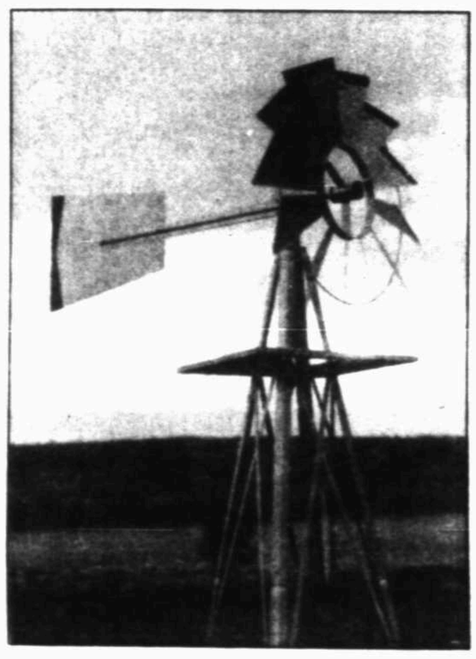
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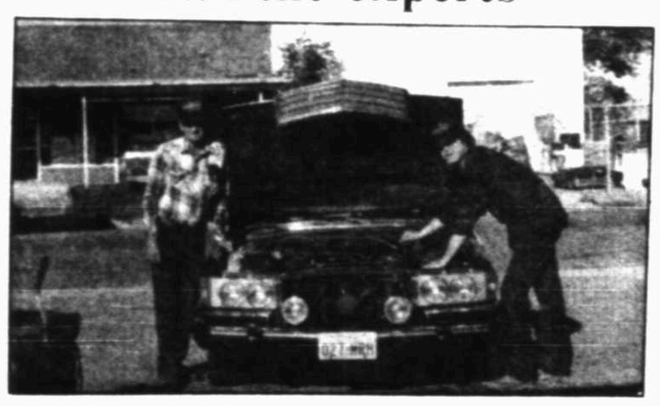
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Dear Gabby:

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Always worried,
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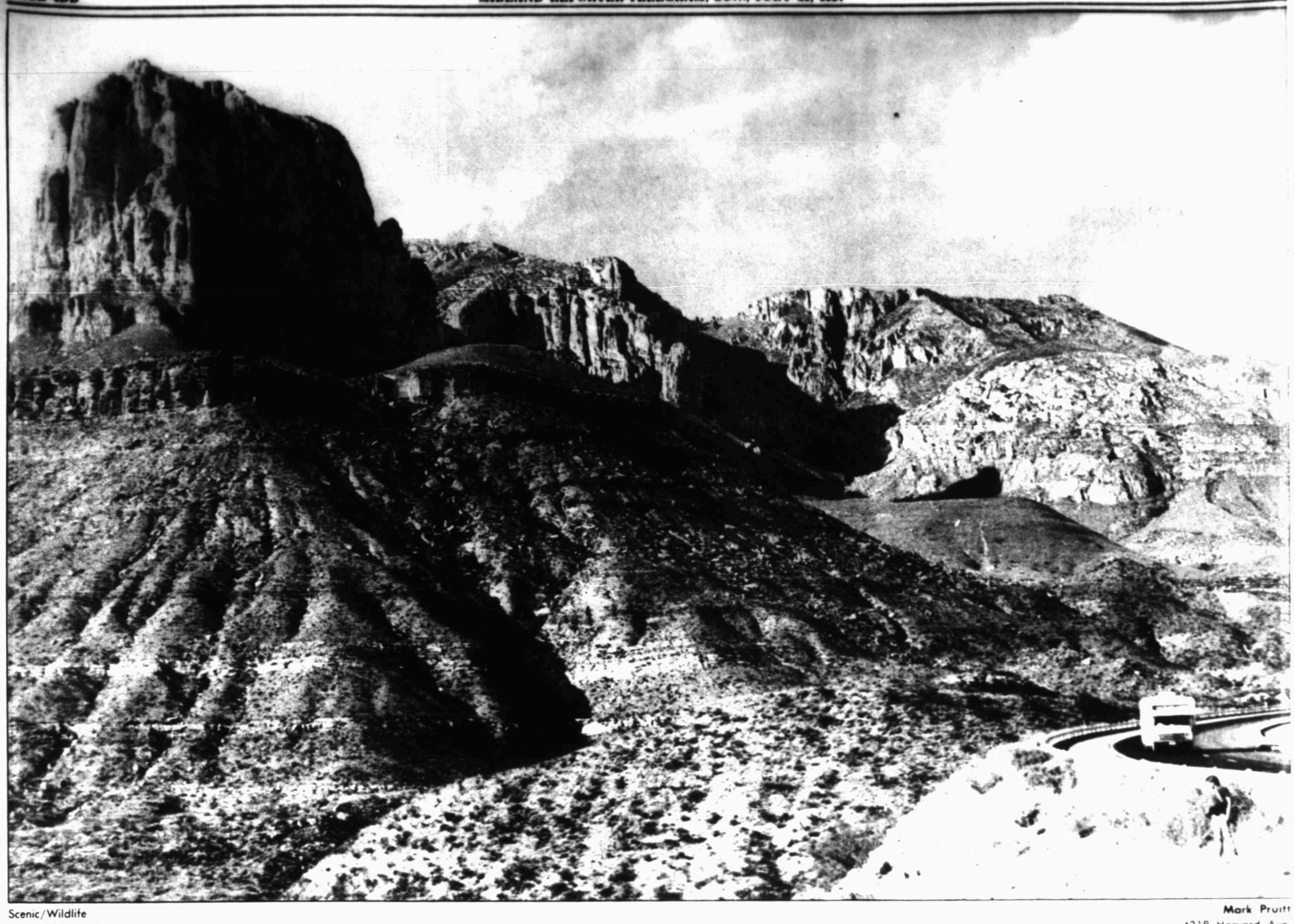
Dear Worried:

I don't cook, but I do know of one fail safe recipe, Home Realty. They are a professional, courteous, full service real estate firm. Each staff member belongs to the local, state, and national real estate associations, plus the Multiple Listing Service. They can sell your home, find you a new home and even trade your home in on a variety of other homes. My advice is to use Home Realty and take your relatives out to dinner.

Gabby

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Images

Thanks Permian Basin!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram would like to thank all those who submitted photographs to the Images Of The Permian Basin Photo Contest. Hundreds of entries were sent from Midland and outlying areas and we really appreciate you helping to make this edition a success.

Original photos will be on display during the month of August at Pages N Prints located in Plaza Center.

Choose photo tour with your needs in mind

By ANN and CARL PURCELL
Copley News Service

Photographers often are frustrated by vacation tours that are not designed to meet their special needs. It is very frustrating for a photographer to be a captive on a tour bus that will not stop when a picture opportunity presents itself.

If you are not seeking instruction and photographic guidance, there are compelling reasons to plan your itinerary and drive yourself. We often do this to shoot stock photography for our files. If you start from home, you can drive your own car. If you fly to your destination, there are some airline packages that will provide you with a rental car for a week at a reasonable price.

With a car you can stop whenever you please and explore back roads and villages at your own pace. Often you can schedule yourself to be at a site such as Monument Valley in Arizona at sunset, which is far better than arriving at hign noon when the geological formations are washed out from the overhead sun. With a car you can explore the countryside of France, the Swiss Alps, the Spanish coast or the Scottish Highlands.

The alternative is to take a photographic tour, one designed with photography in mind and composed of a group of people sharing an interest in taking pictures. We have listed a few of these at the end of this column.

Such tours are designed with photography in mind, with a carefully selected destination, a well-planned itinerary and a pace that allows time for adequate photographic coverage.

On our photo tours, for example, we make an effort to be at the right place at the right time. This takes into consideration the light, the foreground, and often the activity at a specified location. Individual consultation should always be available for each participant of a camera tour, as each photographer, whether amateur or pro, is at his own level of expertise and has specific interests.

Try not to get into crowded shooting situations. On our African safaris we try to limit each nine-person van to about six people; on other tours we use cruise ships, minibuses or even large buses fitted with the amenities for ultimate comfort on the road. It is important that the drivers for a photo tour have been carefully selected so they know and understand the needs of photographers.

In some countries a special effort is made to provide opportunities for people pictures in a friendly environment. At other destinations, the concentration is on wildlife and nature. In still others, the emphasis is on the culture and architecture of the region.

The orientation should always be designed to give the participant the best possible picture-taking situation, while providing basic information on the cultural and geographic aspects of the country or region.

Our approach is to get our participant personally involved in the activity that takes place at the destination. For instance, we cover the Hot Air Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque, N.M., and each tour member gets a balloon ride during the mass ascension of nearly 600 colorful balloons. This is guaranteed to induce a Kodachrome frenzy in any dedicated photographer. Later, on that same trip, we provide Indian models at Monument Valley.

In selecting a photographic tour, certain criteria should be kept in mind. The destination and itinerary are the two most important factors. Next you should consider the leaders and tour directors and their professional backgrounds. Are their credentials in photojournalism, museum art photography, illustration or stock photography?

In short, can they teach you what you want to know? Beware of camera tours that do not list specific photo experts as leaders of the tour that interests you. The brochure may say "tours led by photo experts," but you may end up with a leader who knows the destination better than his camera.

Some participants want to use their photography as a form of creative expression. Others may want to take pictures that can be sold to magazines through stock agencies and are interested in learning how to market their images to publications.

Photo tour operators will have brochures available and these can tell you a lot about the qualifications of tour leaders, destinations and programs. In some cases, you can expect formalized classroom situations, in-the-field film processing and picture critiques by the leaders. Naturally, these tours are more academic and less mobile in nature than adventure tours to more exotic destinations.

If you're serious about photography, a photo tour may be in your future. It is an interesting way to see the world and learn photography at the same time. The following list offers a small sampling of photo tours, including our own:

The Purcell Team: Photo Safaris & Tours, 5913 Skyline Heights Drive, Alexandria, VA 22311. Phone: (703) 845-1103. Destinations: East Africa, Nepal/Tibet, Paris & Loire Valley, Hot Air Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque, N.M.

Travel Photography Workshop With Lisl Dennis: P.O. Box 2847, Santa Fe, N.M. 87504.

Ireland Photo Workshops: Ron Rosenstock, 91 Sunnyside Ave., Holden, MA 01520.

Project Antarctica: Victor Emanuel Photo Safaris, P.O. Box 33008, Austin, TX 78764.

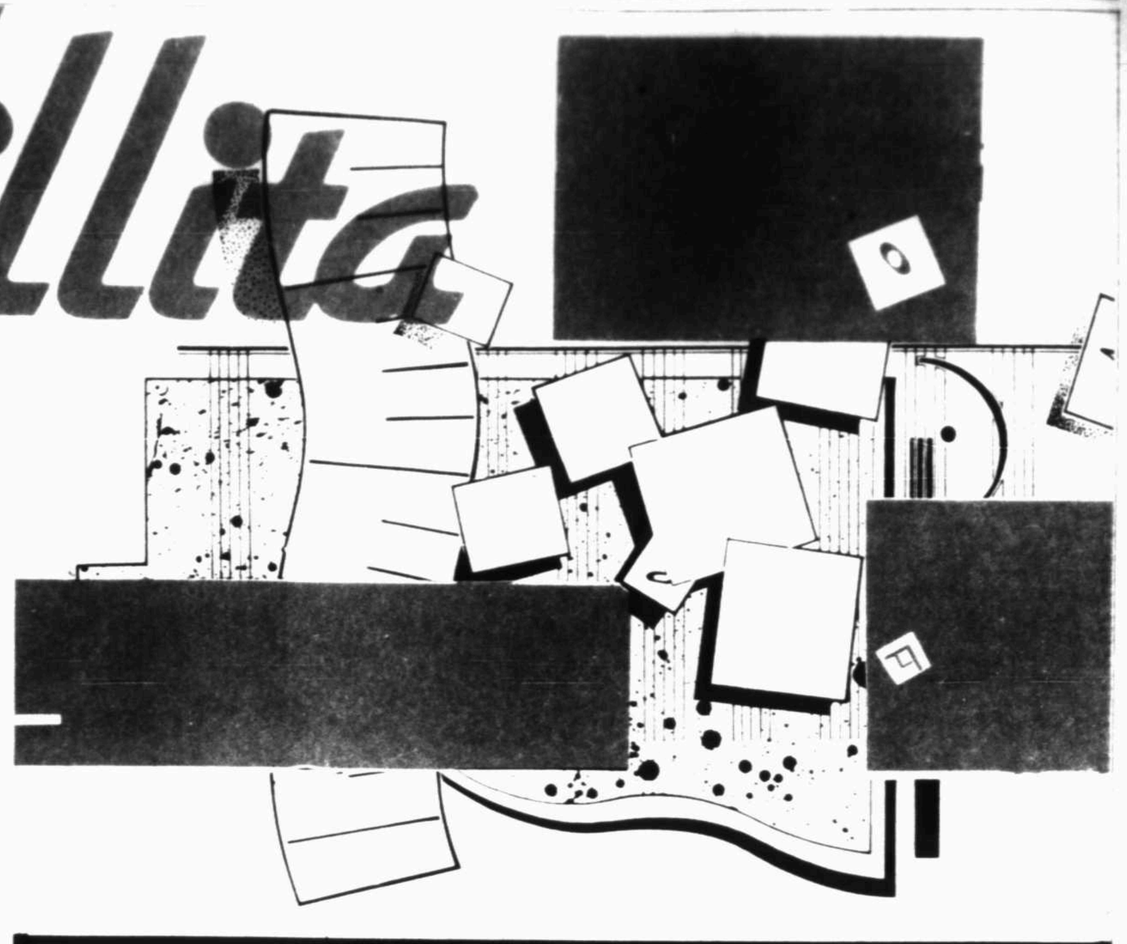
Nature Cruises To The Sea Of Cortez: Baja Expeditions, P.O. Box 3725-OPO, San Diego, CA 92103.

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China Photo Tours: Asian Pacific Adventures, 338 Westminster Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90020.

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Norfolk draws photographers

By ANN and CARL PURCELL
Copley News Service

Norfolk, Va., has had the reputation for years as a "good-time town" for sailors. While sailors can still have a good time in Norfolk, it is also a fine city for photographers and other visitors.

This attractive city bustles with vitality, from the Rouse Waterside Development of smart boutiques and restaurants to the renovated downtown district.

On a recent visit to Norfolk, we were struck by the visual beauty of the harbor near Waterside and the Omni Hotel. One can take a 10-minute walk from the hotel and shoot three rolls of color film in that brief time and never get a bad picture.

The waterfront is alive with activity and sea gulls soar overhead on the tidewater breeze. Norfolk has a busy harbor with graceful sailboats, luxurious yachts, freighters, barges and naval vessels.

For outstanding pictures a visitor should take a harbor cruise aboard the Carrie B. or The New Spirit late in the afternoon when the light is at its best. The sun illuminates the Norfolk skyline and the ships, both moored and in dry dock. As we cruised south of this maritime city, we understood the extent of America's naval power. The gray steel hulls of hundreds of ships, from destroyers to aircraft carriers, thrust their electronic rigging and radar dishes into the sky.

A zoom lens is very useful for taking pictures during the harbor cruise since it allows you to crop and compose from a fixed position on the deck of an excursion ship. We like the 70 to 210mm zoom for this type of shooting.

The 70-210mm lens will also be useful if you decide to cross the river and take pictures of Norfolk's busy harbor from Portsmouth. The afternoon and evening are the best times to do this and on a weekend, the sailboat traffic will be especially heavy, their sails turning varied shades of pink and gold as they change directions with the breeze.

The photographer is naturally drawn to the waterfront, but downtown Norfolk also has a new face and much to offer the visitor. Gone are the notorious neon-studded bars from the '40s and the sleazy burlesque houses. The Norfolk skyline glistens with high-rise office buildings and condominiums.

A short walk from the waterfront is the impressive MacArthur Memorial. This graceful domed building is a tribute to one of America's great military leaders.

A bronze statue of Douglas MacArthur stands in front of the memorial and this makes an impressive picture, but presents several photographic problems. To avoid the "tilting over backward" look it is necessary to move far enough back to show the full statue and keep your camera level to the horizon. With a zoom telephoto, however,it is possible to crop the image for a close-up of the face. From a front view you can include the head and shoulders and show the inscription on the building behind the statue which reads "The MacArthur Memorial," a form of self-captioning.

Strolling farther into town, you will come across the d'Art Center, a working studio for the creation and display of visual art by local artists. As a photographer you will find the center a fascinating place to take pictures. It is flooded with light from large windows and skylights, ample illumination for shooting with Kodachrome 64 on a bright day.

There are several historic houses in Norfolk such as the Adams Thoroughgood House, the Moses Myers House and the Willoughby-Baylor House. In the recent past it has been difficult to get acceptable interior pictures of such houses, but the introduction of Kodachrome 200 film and improved wide-angle lenses has made it possible to shoot interior pictures with a hand-held camera and available light.



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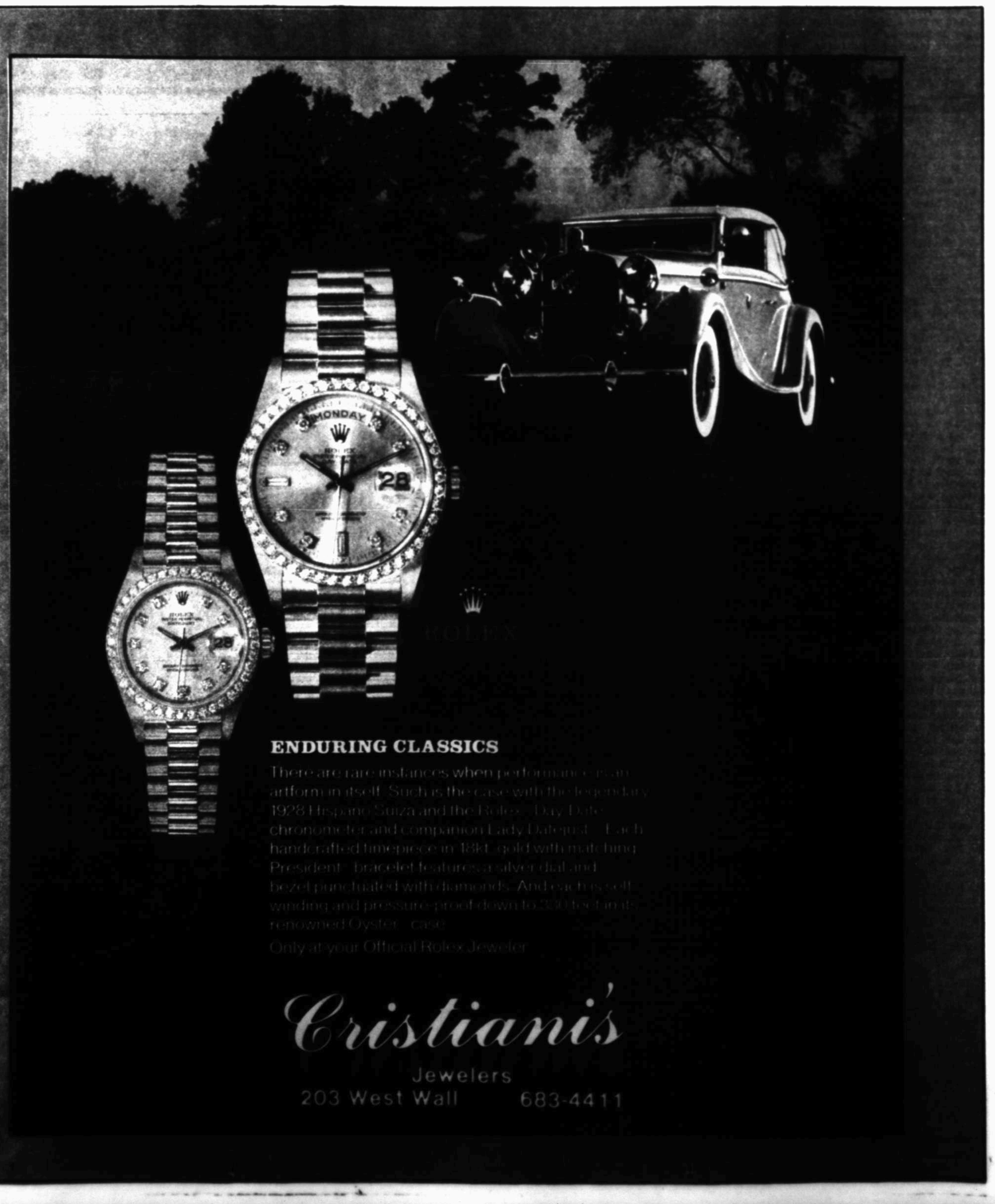


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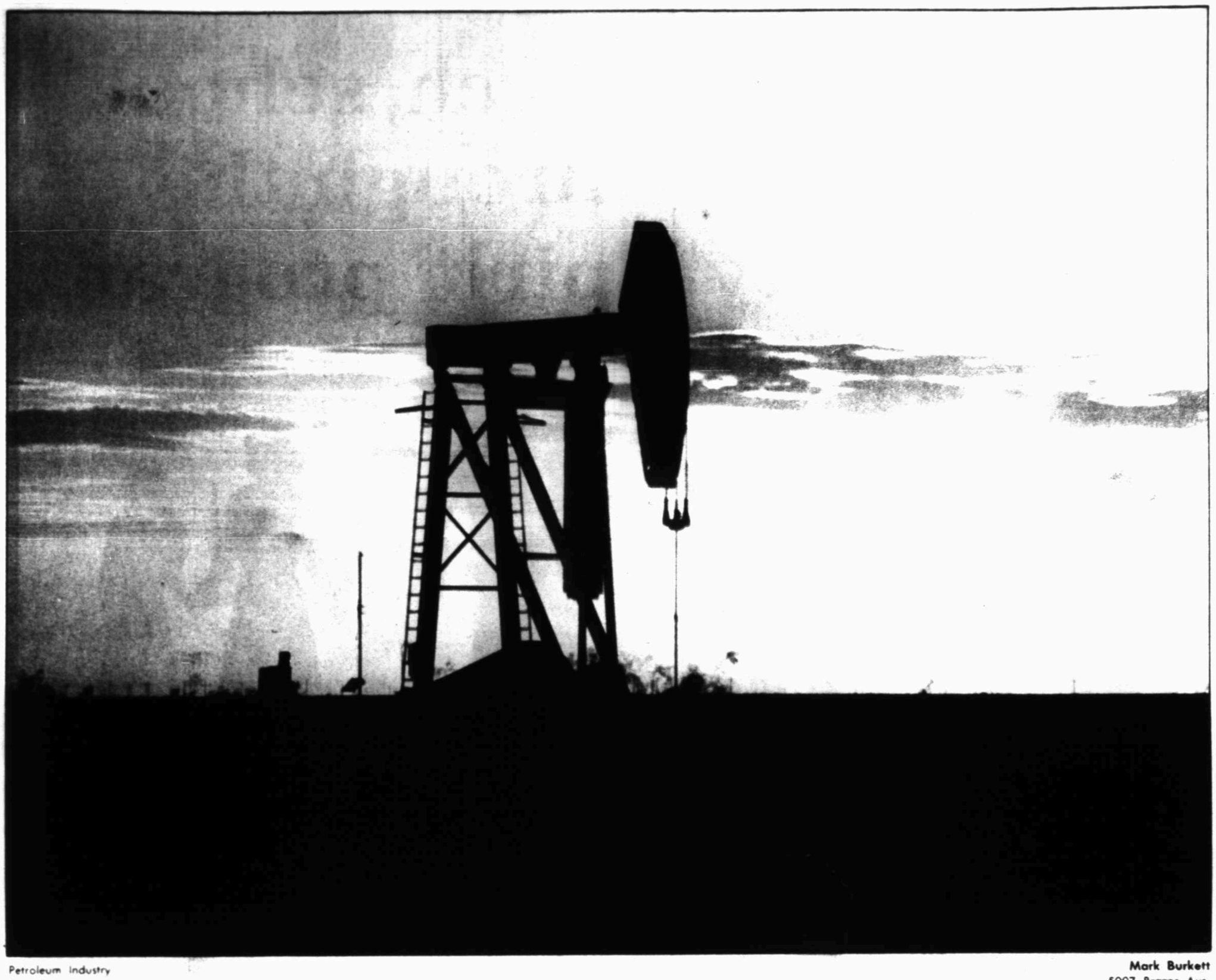


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Intricate photos the norm for 'triple crown' winner



Jerry Mennenaga - Reporter-Telegram

Midland photographer Randy Rubin has been photographing the people, places and events of the Permian Basin oilpatch for 50 years and has developed the techniques for bringing home the prizes

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

When Midland photographer, Randolph "Randy" Rubin went to Kerrville this year to compete in the summer seminar of the Texas Photographers Association he came home with the "triple crown," something no other photographer has done.

His color print entitled "A Fantasy in Glass" won Best Commercial Print by a Master Photographer, Best of Show and the coveted Kodak Gallery Award. The prize-winning print was a photograph of Midland's Summit Building with multi-colored clouds, reflected like giant puffs of colorful cotton candy on its mirrored walls.

It was made by photographing the scene on the same negative, using three different filters — green, red and blue — and allowing about two minutes between each shot to give the clouds movement, separating the colors.

Intricate shots and top awards are nothing new to Rubin, who has been photographing the oil patch for 49 years. He opened his first studio in Monahans in 1938 and moving to Midland in 1941.

The subject matter of the oil patch — steel rigs and pumpjacks on empty landscapes — can be rather dull, but over the years, Rubin has developed a number of award-winning techniques for making them come alive.

It is a skill that has paid off handsomely by making him one of the most in-demand photographers for oil field shots in the oil patch. His clients include advertising agencies, major and independent oil companies, and service and supply companies. He says assignments fall into basic categories: corporate portraits; wall art; location shots for corporate annual reports and brochures; and advertising shots.

The advertising shots offer the biggest challenge. One of the most challenging was an assignment for a West Texas pipe and supply company entitled "Toolpusher's Dilemma." The concept called for a toolpusher with weathered-faced and coffee cup in hand squinting across a campfire at a lighted drilling rig — obviously in the midst of a heady decision."

"It was a challenge I couldn't pass up. All I got from the ad agency was a rough sketch, and from there I had to figure out the entire project," said Rubin.

He says "working out" a shoot invariably takes longer than the shoot itself. One of his shots, involving the reflection of the Midland skyline in the duck pond at Wadley-Barron Park took almost a month of studying before the actual shot was made.

He had to calculate the angle and time at which the buildings would reflect on the winter pond and the exposures needed in the double exposure print to capture the night lights of the buildings and the reflections on the pond.

For the print of the toolpusher, campfire and lighted rig, he calculated a double exposure would be necessary — one of the rig and the campfire and one of the toolpusher.

The "toolpusher" model was actually Dusty Randall, a veteran pipeline pilot who Rubin thought had the perfect face.

The campfire and rig were shot in the field on the same negative, taking care to match the density of the rig with the density of the fire and both to the density of the model, which was photographed several days later on the same negative in the studio. "We simply masked out a portion of the negative on which to photograph the model," said Rubin.

How did he capture the perfect curl of steam coming from the coffee cup? "An old trick of the trade," says Rubin. "I put a cigarette in the bottom of the cup."

The only blending of the two exposures was a hint of a cloud, seen in the model's hat, which was artistically removed by Rubin's wife, Kay.

"I really think too much credit goes to the photographer and not enough to the print maker and artist," says Rubin. "A lot of good photographs are actually made in the darkroom."

How much does he make on complex shoots such as this? "Actually, I didn't make any money on this assignment. I put so much time in in that I just about broke even." But what he missed in monetary reward, he earned back in acclaim. "Toolpusher's Dilemma" was hung in the National Gallery of the National Photographer's Association in 1983.

While some shooting assignments, like the toolpusher and drilling rig, can be highly complex, others can be simple but equally spectacular. One such spectacular shot, used in a number of magazine advertisements, was for a manufacturer of diamond drill bits. The photograph showed a drilling rig, bathed in a background of golden sunset, with drill bit suspended in the foreground. The hue of the sunset was cast perfectly across the drill bit.

"It was simple," said Rubin, "all we did was photograph the drill bit in the studio using lighting to create the golden hue. We made a print of the drill bit, cut out a silhouette of it and pasted it to a print of the print of the rig."

One of the most brilliant involved a field of wildflowers with the Midland Tank Farm in the background, and was only a straight shot — "with some professional skills," adds Rubin. This print, entitled "Evironmental Compatibility," became a permanent part of the national gallery in 1980.

What advice does Rubin offer a photographer setting up a complex shot? "Use a Polaroid!" says the Master Photographer. "Our bill for Polaroid film is much higher than that for regular color film, because we use Polaroid to check for exposure and position. We may shoot half a dozen black-and-white prints, which are four times faster than color, before we get the right exposure."

Few varieties of shark known as maneaters

Of the 250 or so species of sharks, only a handful are proved man-eaters: the great white, mako, bull, lemon, tiger, dusky, blue, the largest hammer heads and the whitetip, which stay in the open seas away from land. (CNS)

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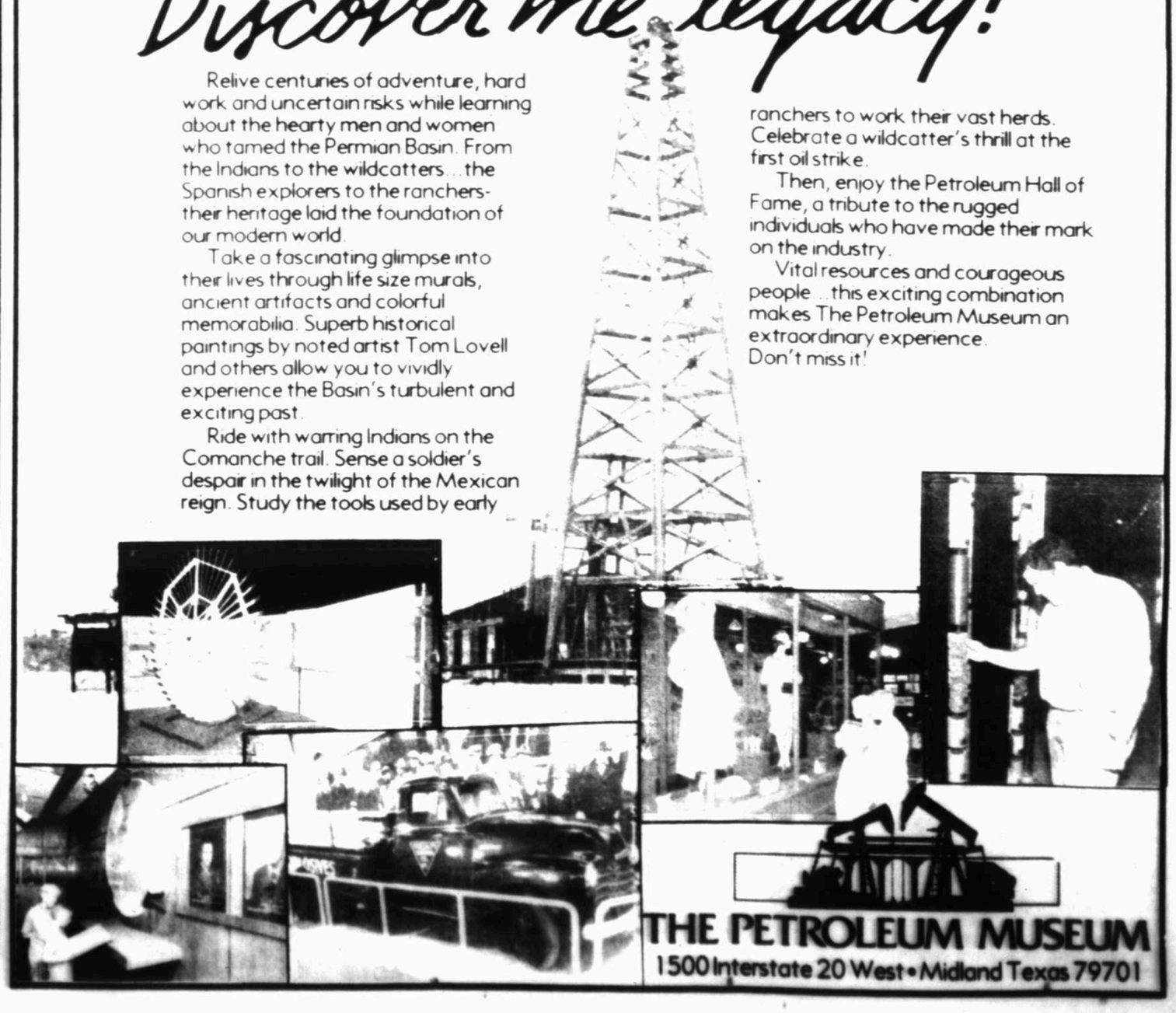
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Greek ruins good subjects for photos

By ANN and CARL PURCELL
Copley News Service

Greece gave birth to classical art and architecture. Many fine examples of buildings, temples and statuary have survived the centuries and a student of antiquities will find the camera a useful tool for documenting and interpreting these artifacts.

The traveler stands on the Acropolis with a sense of awe. This was the birthplace of Western civilization. The graceful lines of the Parthenon inspired classical architecture throughout the world. We wanted to photographically record the ancient temple to Athena in the best possible light. The facade is illuminated by the afternoon sun as it dips close the horizon, turning the columns to pillars of gold.

The Parthenon is currently undergoing renovation and, from time to time, scaffolding will be in place. This can make photography difficult and you may need to shoot from one side or the other to get the temple without construction scaffolds.

Walking down from the Acropolis to the Agora, we got a strong impression of what Athens must have been like when Socrates walked along these same paths. Ancient Athens teemed with merchants, soldiers, artists and philosophers. It was the center of the civilized world and we were deeply impressed to see reconstructed temples and buildings such as the Stoa of Attalos. This structure, which has a colonnade of 82 columns, provides an interesting photographic study in perspective. We selected a friend with a bright red dress to place in the picture to add color and scale to our composition.

Traveling photographers will be pleased to find that the National Archaeological Museum in Athens is illuminated by sufficient daylight on a bright day to take good color pictures. We suggest using Kodachrome 200 for slides and Kodacolor 400 for prints. This is finest single collection of classical statuary in the world.

One of the more striking bronze figures is that of the sea god Poseidon, about three times life size. We took shots of him surrounded by visitors to the museum, mere mortals in scale to the massive figure. (It is worth mentioning that some scholars maintain that this figure is Zeus and not Poseidon.)

Another famous statue is the Winged Nike from Delos and it can be found in favorable light.

An equestrian statue is called "Horse and Jockey" and both the rider and mount appear to be figures fleeing from the mouth of hell. It is rare to find such action frozen with such perfection in bronze. The lighting on this figure is less than perfect and you may have to photograph it in silhouette against a white wall in the background.

Be sure to walk out into the garden atrium where you'll find, among other things, a charming relief of Bacchus, indulging in too much wine.

We drove along the Greek coast to the Temple of Poseidon at Sounion. You will want to time your arrival for late afternoon and stay for the sunset at this spectacular site which overlooks the Aegean. Pray for good weather because this is one of the famous photographic scenes of the world. Lord Byron was inspired to lift his pen and write, "Sunium's marbled steep, Where nothing save the waves and I may hear our mutual murmurs sweep." The poet even carved his name in a column, which can be seen today along with other ancient graffiti. (Don't be tempted to carve your name unless you'd like to spend time in a Greek jail.)

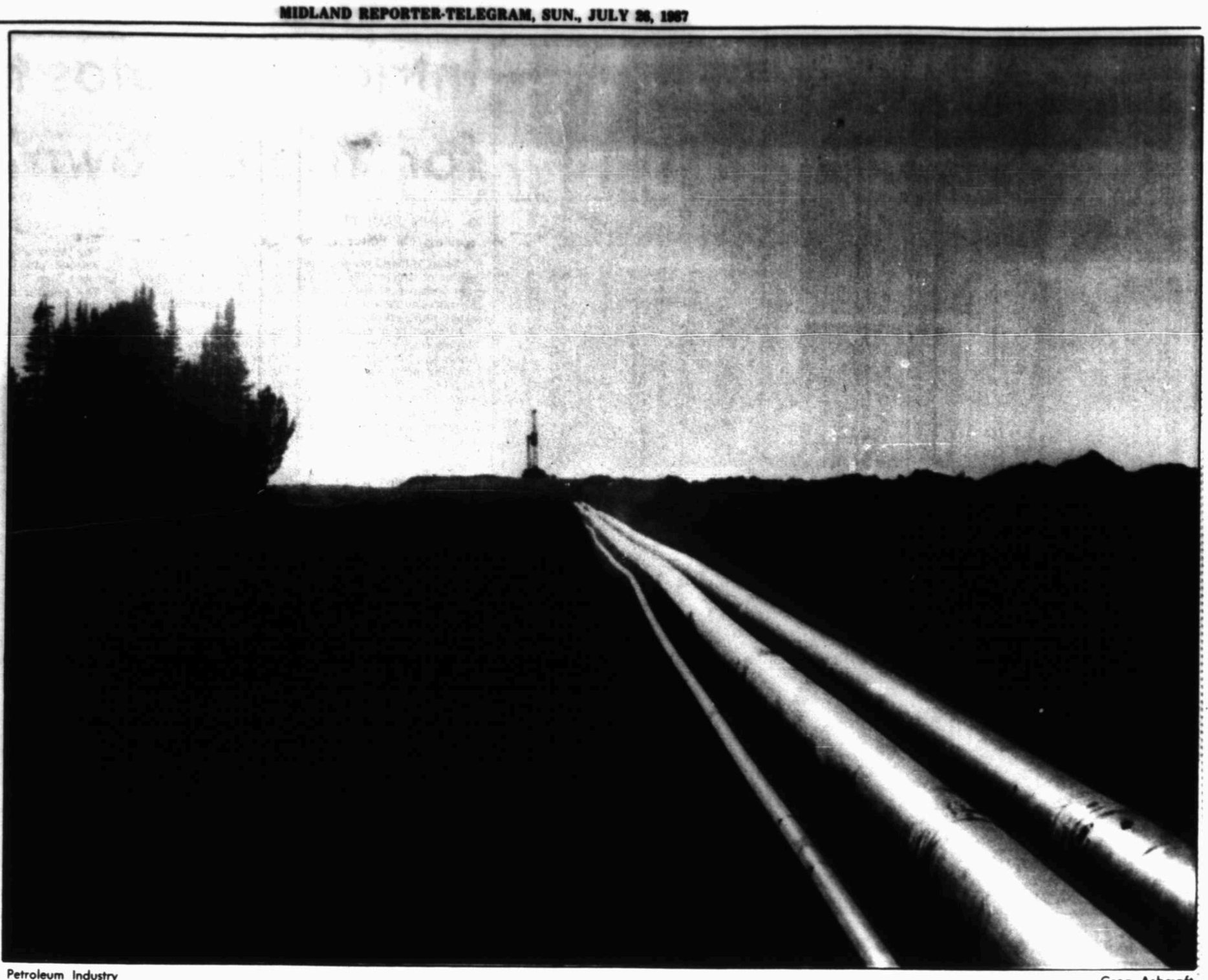
We arrived about 4 p.m., sufficiently early to get good daylight shots of the temple and tourists. As the sun sank lower, it flooded the scene with warm, golden light and we could see that there was going to be a breathtaking sunset. Cloud formations hovering near the horizon were tinged with rose and lavender as Mother Nature pulled out all the stops.

If you're fortunate enough to be at the Temple of Poseidon with your camera under these conditions, you'll want to get deep color saturation in the sky. To do this it will be necessary to let the temple go into a dark silhouette in the foreground. If your camera has a "program" mode for exposure, don't hesitate to use it. When the sun is still above the horizon, place it to one side of your frame when using a center weighted exposure system. If the sun is already below the horizon, let your built-in meter read directly from the sky. In all cases we recommend bracketing your exposures with a plus one and a minus one for important pictures.

During sunset at the Temple of Poseidon you'll need to move quickly to get a variety of angles and compositions including the temple and visitors. We each used two cameras and lenses ranging from 24 to 200mm. The shots we made at Poseidon are included in our finest portfolio selections.

Greece is much more than ancient temples and ruins. It is a country of warmhearted, friendly people who have learned to relax and enjoy the good things of life. The Greeks call it kefi, the spirit that moves you, and you'll experience it in the tavernas and cafes throughout the country.

Photographers find Greece visually rewarding, from the bustling streets of Athens to whitewashed islands in the Aegean. You'll find fishermen with their faces etched by the sun and a sky so blue you'll never need a polarizing filter on your lens. Go to discover ancient gods and exciting images. Like Lord Byron, you'll lose your heart this country that gave birth to Western civilization.

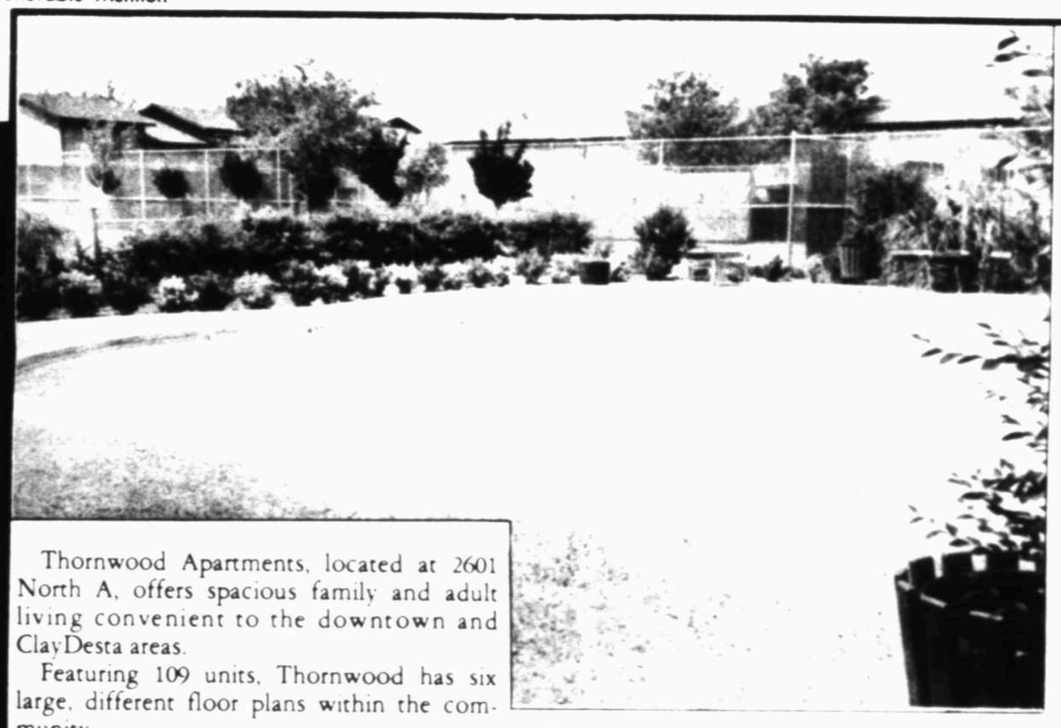


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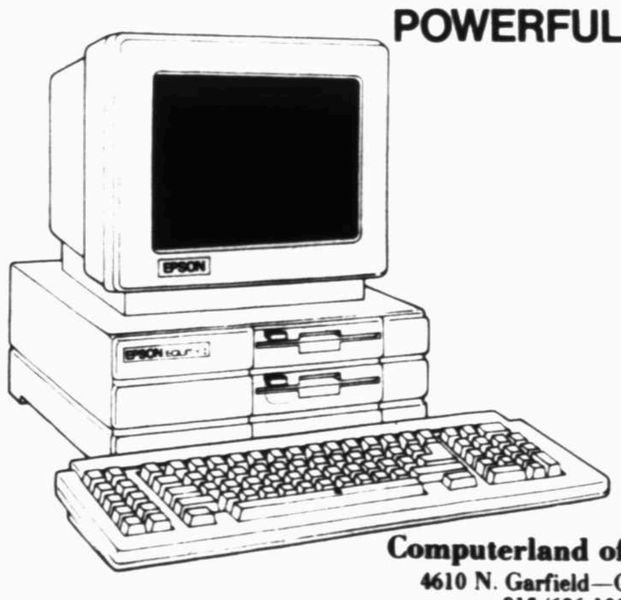
Contact the leasing staff at Thornwood for more details. The office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number for the leasing office is 682-5381.

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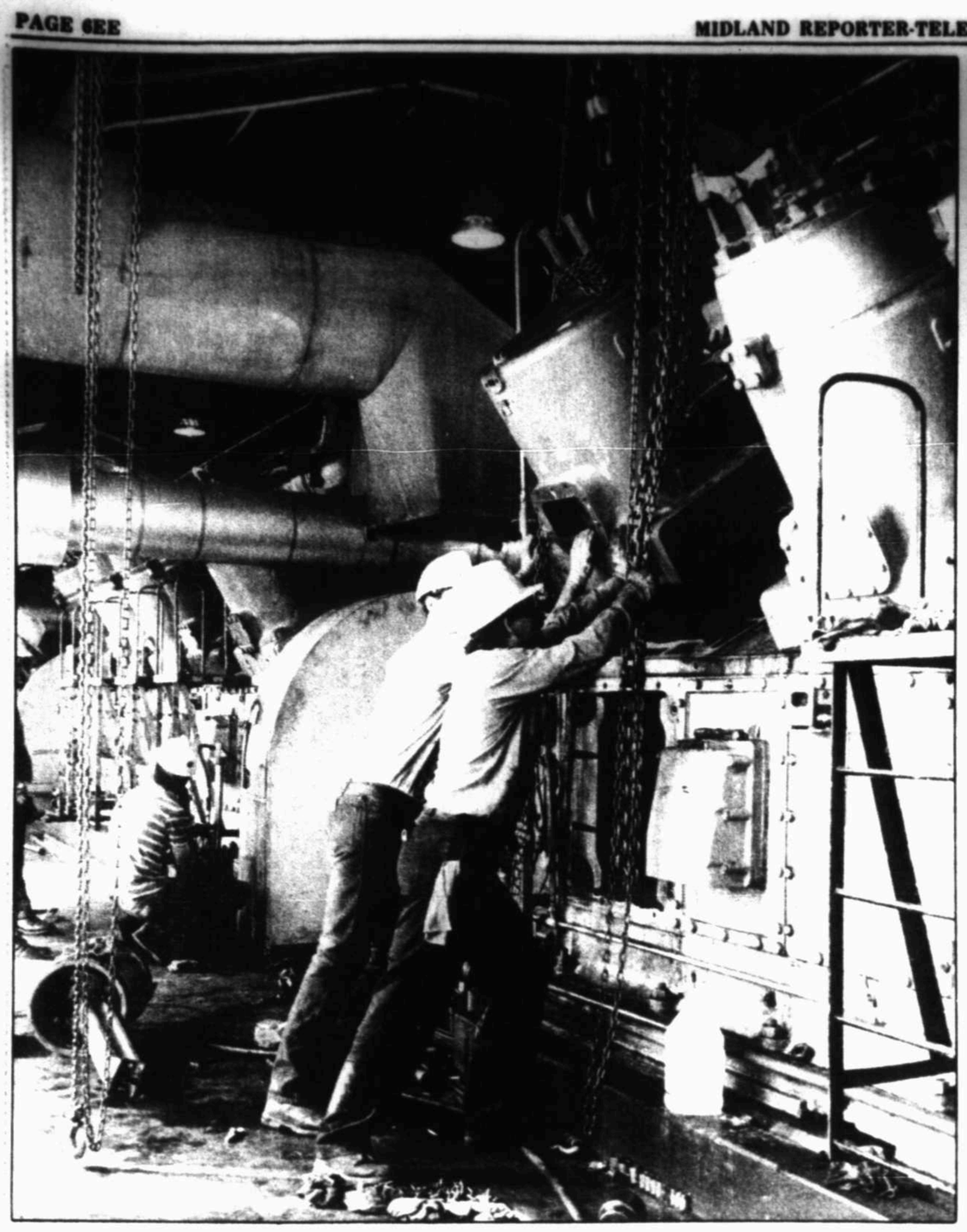
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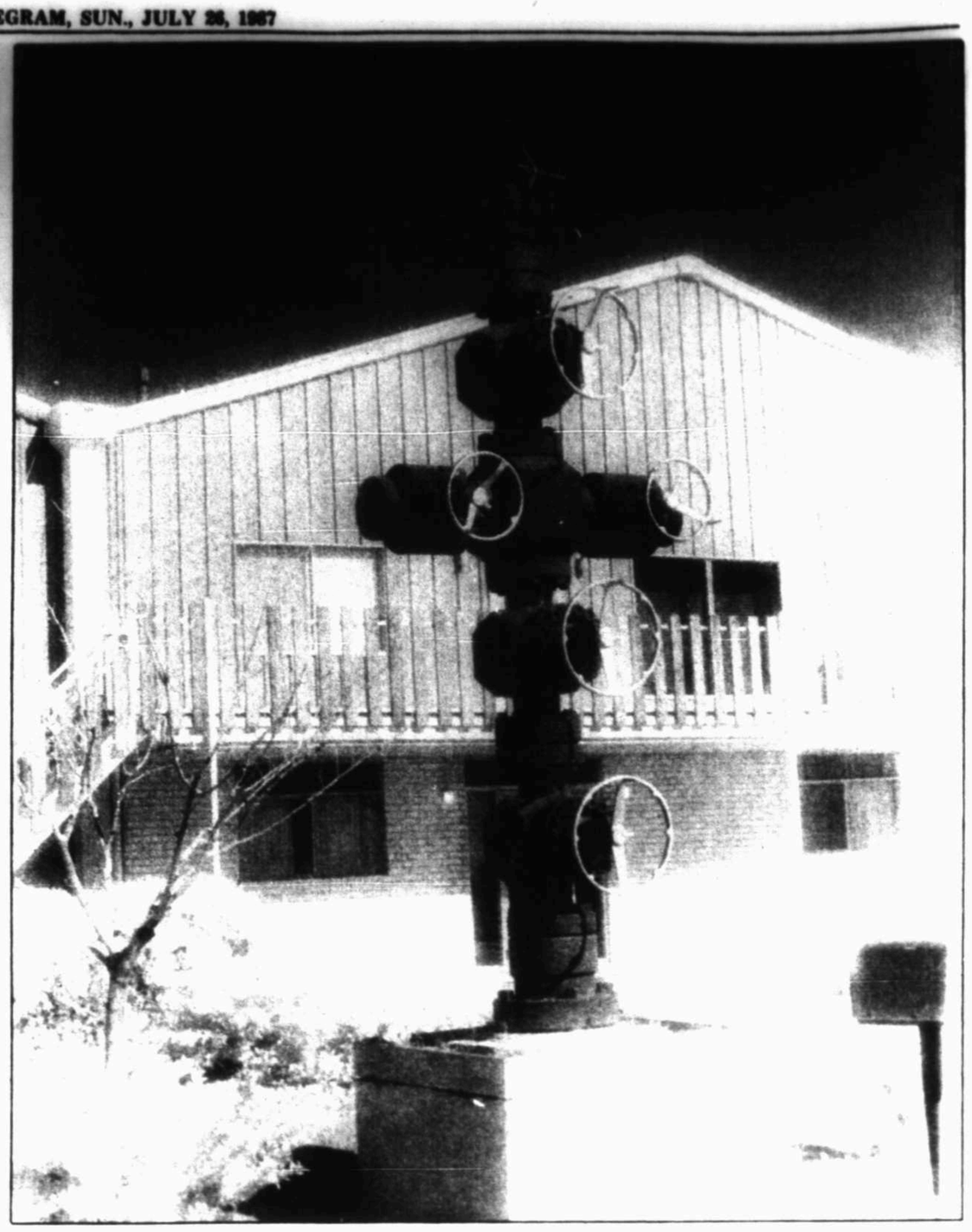


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Ask your subjects to help stage photos

Associated Press

There goes Aunt Harriet, running away from the camera again. It's like a fox hunt. She'll do anything to avoid having her picture taken.

Charlie, good sport that he is, dutifully obliges the photographer. He takes off his glasses, tucks in his shirt, sucks in his waistline and puts on a grin while jamming his hands into his pockets. Is this the Charlie we know?

Enter the camera on any scene and people freeze into a state of miserable self-consciousness. Why is a portrait sitting viewed with the same anxiety as a visit to the dentist's chair?

According to Instants magazine, the reasons are as complex as the human personality, but delightful and entertaining solutions can put people at ease and help the photographer enjoy the activity as well.

For starters, allow the subject to assist and participate in making suggestions about the background and composition. This technique shifts the focus of attention from the subject to the process involved. Asking for collaboration sets a positive tone and turns the atmosphere into a joint quest for thoughtful and well-planned images — better photographs.

Take time to talk about the camera's technology and explain how it makes decisions on lighting, focusing and the myriad of details involved. The subject then has time to overcome the habitual reflex of reluctance and establish some trust.

This "romancing" or "mating dance" is necessary because the act of photography is viewed a sa delicate, personal encounter. The trick is to tread lightly and carry a big supply of film, persuading the subject to help.

When asking questions before photo-taking begins, consider these: Why are you disappointed when you see a photograph of yourself? How do you expect to look in miniature? What is your definition of a good portrait? Do cameras lie? Don't the best photographs reveal the genuine personality rather than bone structure or hairstyle? Do you feel more ill at ease when the camera is up close?

Common sense says a subject will become distracted while exploring these thoughts and uneasiness begins to diminish. People have to be told there is no rule about smiling falsely. The "hold it" and "say cheese" technique — the "hit and run" school of photography — does not produce prize-winning pictures, pleased photographers or happy subjects.

On a more scientific level, Boston psychologist Dr. Richard Williams says the concepts of "personal space" and "self-image" can inhibit photo-taking.

"In psychological jargon it's called the 'flight or fight' response — a reaction to perceived danger. People regard having their picture taken as an invasion of privacy and react negatively unless formal codes of social etiquette are involved and permission has been granted by the subject. When the rules of etiquette are used, people become cooperative and enjoy the experience. To my knowledge, I've never seen any books on photography that discuss formal photo-taking etiquette," Williams says.

Best photo advice still look, learn

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures

Not long ago, while attending a friend's wedding, I suggested what I thought might make a couple of good pictures to the young woman who was photographing it.

I shouldn't have butted in, but I knew that she wasn't a professional photographer, and I wanted to help.

The bride was wearing a lovely wreath of roses in her hair. The room where the wedding breakfast was held had a circular chandelier overhead and staggered candelabra on the walls.

I suggested having the bride pose so that the chandelier formed a halo around her head, accenting the rose wreath. I also suggested positioning the bride so that one of the wall candelabra appeared like a crown over her head.

"We were told to try to avoid having anything in the background," the young woman said, and that's right — most of the time.

Most amateurs rarely look beyond the subject. Photographs only have two dimensions, and they have no real depth. That means a tree branch in the background could appear to be growing out of the subject's ear. Or an automobile could appear to be sitting on top of the subject's head.

A good photographer learns to watch the background and avoid such distractions by moving the subject or the position of the camera.

A better photographer has the eye to see when placing something in the background adds to the photo's content or meaning.

One example that comes to mind is a photograph taken by Associated Press photographer Charles Tasnadi. It showed Attorney General Edwin Meese III reading a report on pornography. Behind Meese, almost appearing to be looking over his shoulder, was a loosely draped statue, the Spirit of Justice.

I'm sure neither Meese nor his press aides ever thought about the statue behind the podium. But Tasnadi saw it and placed himself to use it effectively.

I can think of other examples, one of which has almost become a cliche. That's placing a ring of lights like a halo over the subject's head. This is usually used when photographing a politician.

Later I talked to the photographer at the wedding. She was a secretary who had taken up photography as a hobby, fallen in love with it and now had a dream of becoming a photographer for National Geographic.

Like so many photographers, she wanted to know how to become a photojournalist. "How can I get on the staff of the Geographic?"

Obviously the first requirement is to be very good. But where can I learn?

Schools and camera clubs can help you master the basics. It is important that you know your equipment so well that you can operate it almost blindfolded. You must also develop your eye, learn to see and compose pictures with impact quickly.

The young woman works for a firm whose photo department produces some of the best promotion photographs I've seen. I suggested she try to find someone who would let her watch the photo sessions.

She might also offer to assist a local news or professional photographer just to learn. Eventually, with luck, she might be able to swing a free-lance job with a newspaper or a wire service. Then, if she learns well enough, she might get a job with a newspaper, usually a small one at first.

Of course, self promotion has a lot to do with it. Anyone interested in becoming a photojournalist should enter photo contests. Win enough, particularly the National Press Photographers' clip contests, and you'll be noticed. You might get the opportunity to move to a larger newspaper or to a wire service.

Just keep entering those contests and keep learning. When you see a photo you think is great, try to duplicate it. Not to be a copycat, but to learn the techniques involved so that you can apply those techniques.

And shoot, shoot, shoot. Not just on company time, but all the time. Keep trying to hone those skills. Never be satisfied. Enter those contests regularly — and win. If you can do it all, the major news magazines — and maybe even the National Geographic — might ask you to join the staff.

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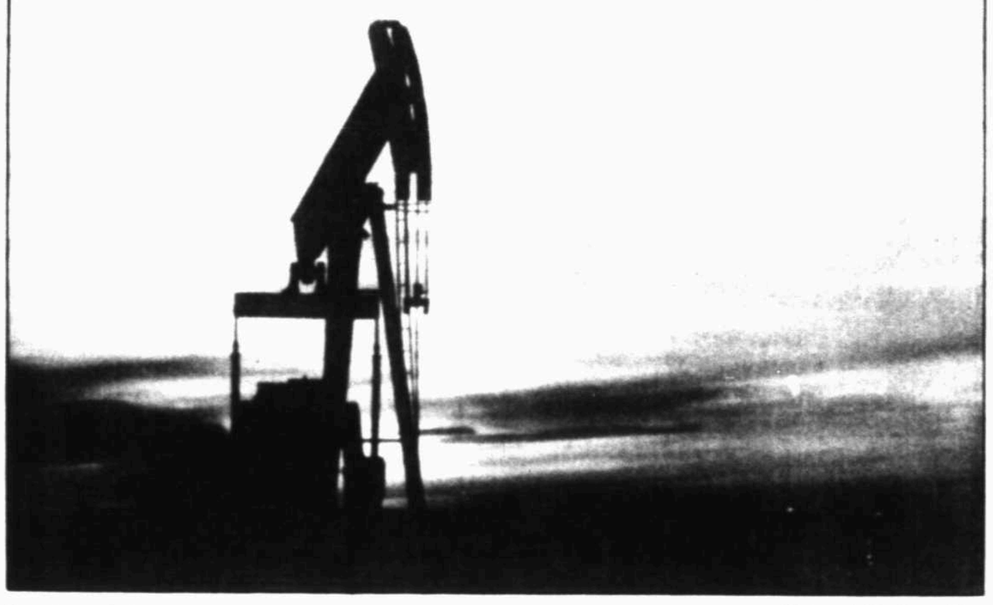
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Photos provide beautiful record of travels

Associated Press

Vacation time is upon us. So here are a few tips from an old traveler on how to make your vacation a photographic success.

Before you leave, familiarize yourself with the place or places you will be visiting. Travel agencies, airlines, foreign embassies and consuls, state tourist offices and the local Chamber of Commerce have brochures and maps.

Libraries have travel guides and magazines that may contain articles about the places you plan to visit. The librarian can show you how to find them.

And, for members, the American Automobile Association has excellent guidebooks and maps of the United States. Most U.S. road maps contain guides to interesting places.

As you go through these materials, try to visualize the kinds of pictures you'll want to shoot and, if possible, the best place and time of day for shooting them. For example, by orienting yourself on a map, you may be able to tell if shooting in the morning with the sun in the east or shooting in the evening with the sun in the west would be best for a specific scene.

Try to figure out what kind of equipment you'll need. This may include long or short lenses, special filters or a tripod.

You'll also need to decide what kind of film to take along. You'll need high speed film for gloomy weather or sports events, slow speed film for bright beaches and the tropics, and tungsten film for night scenes if you're shooting slides.



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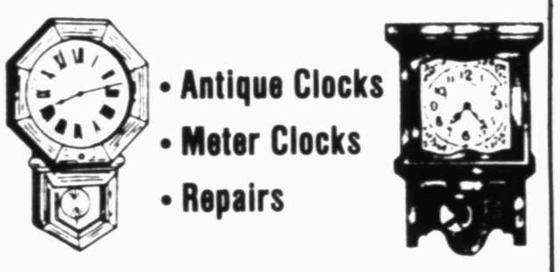
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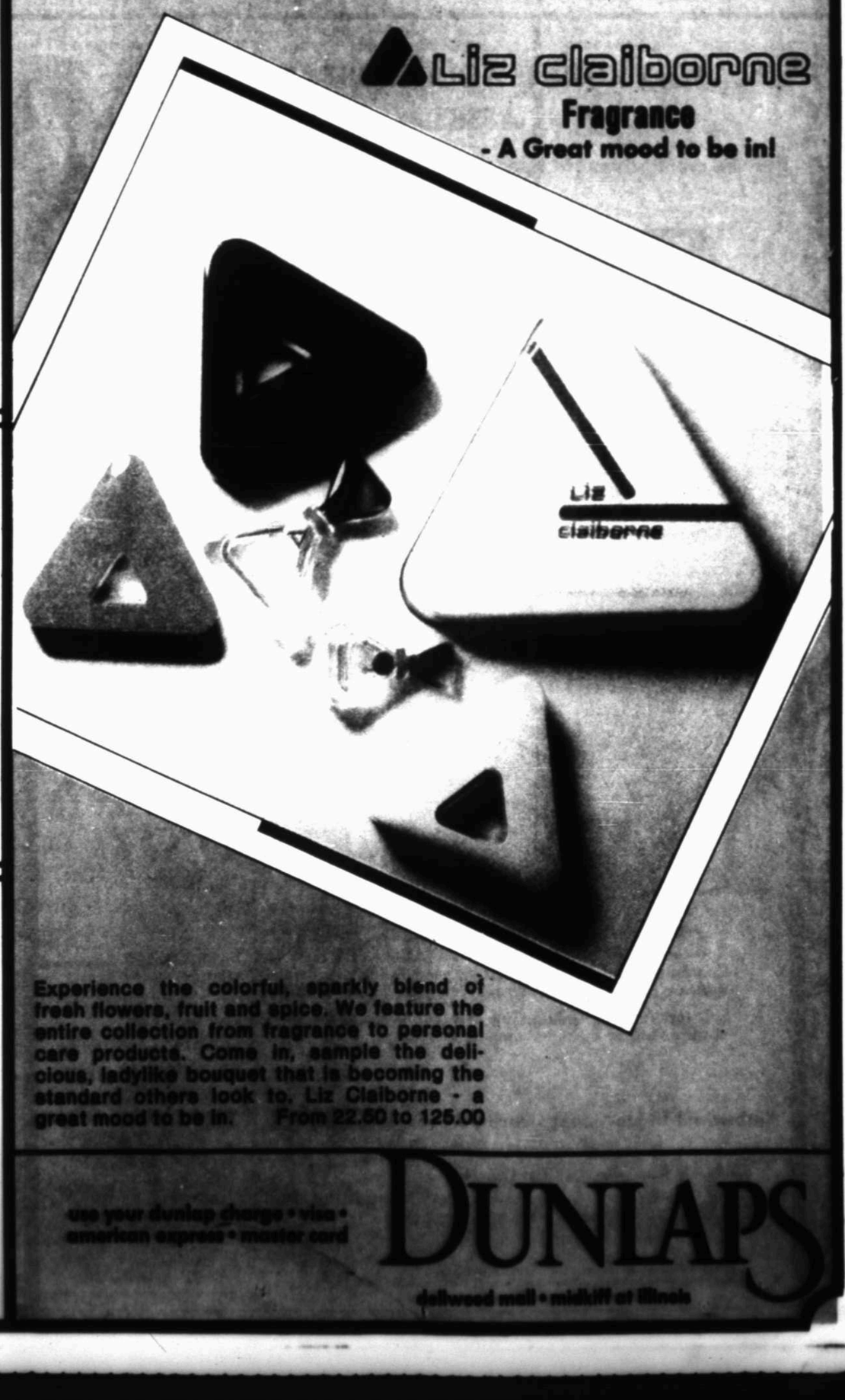
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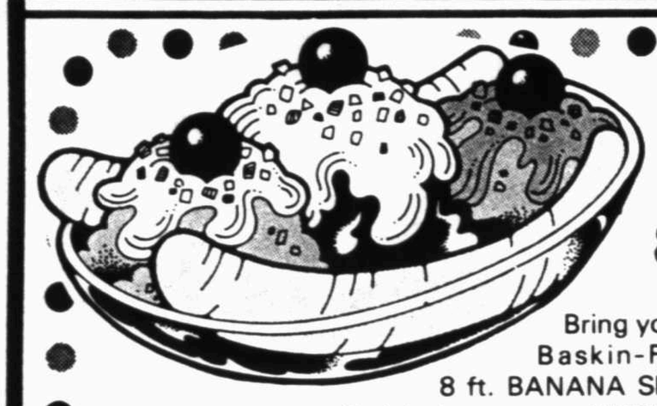
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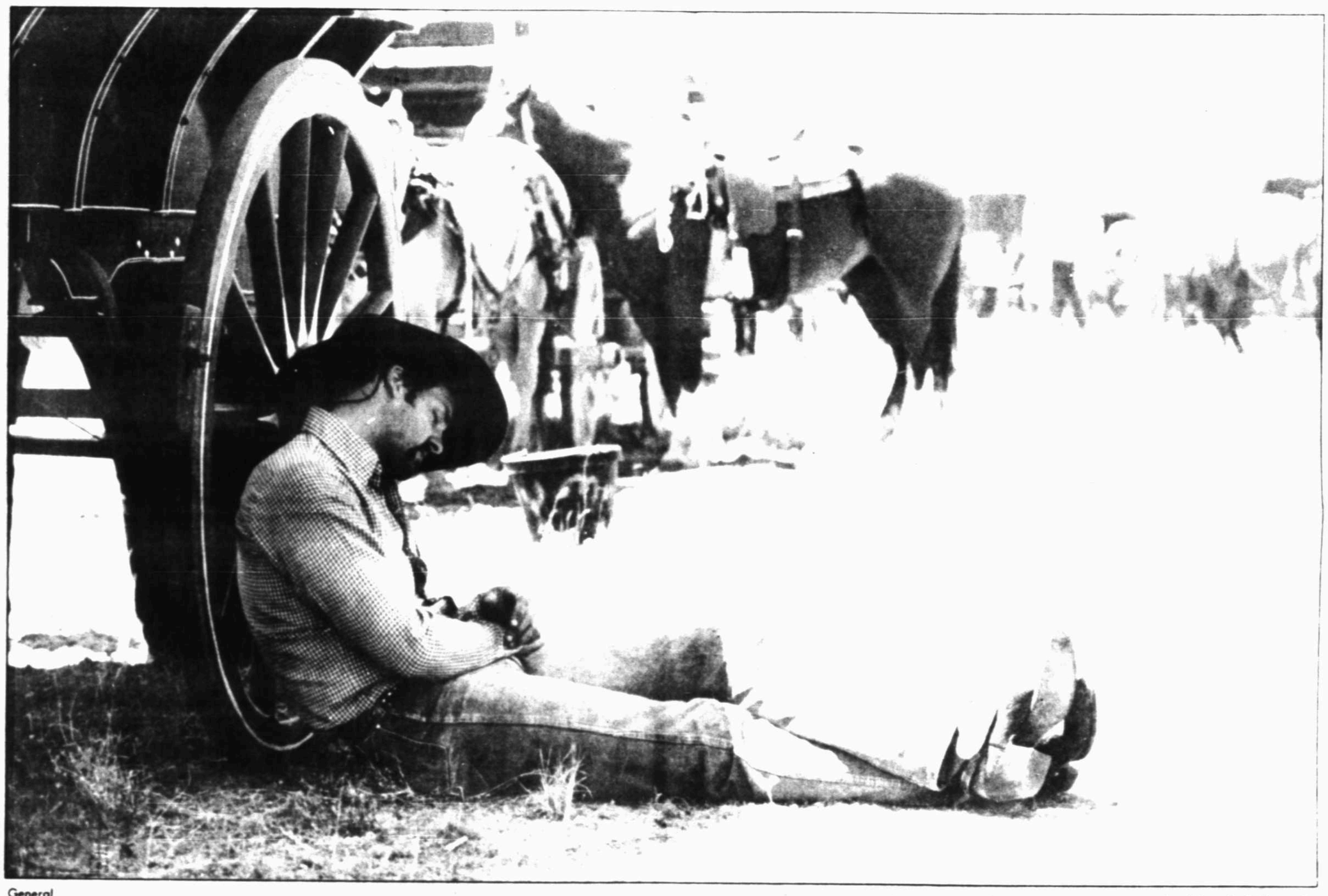
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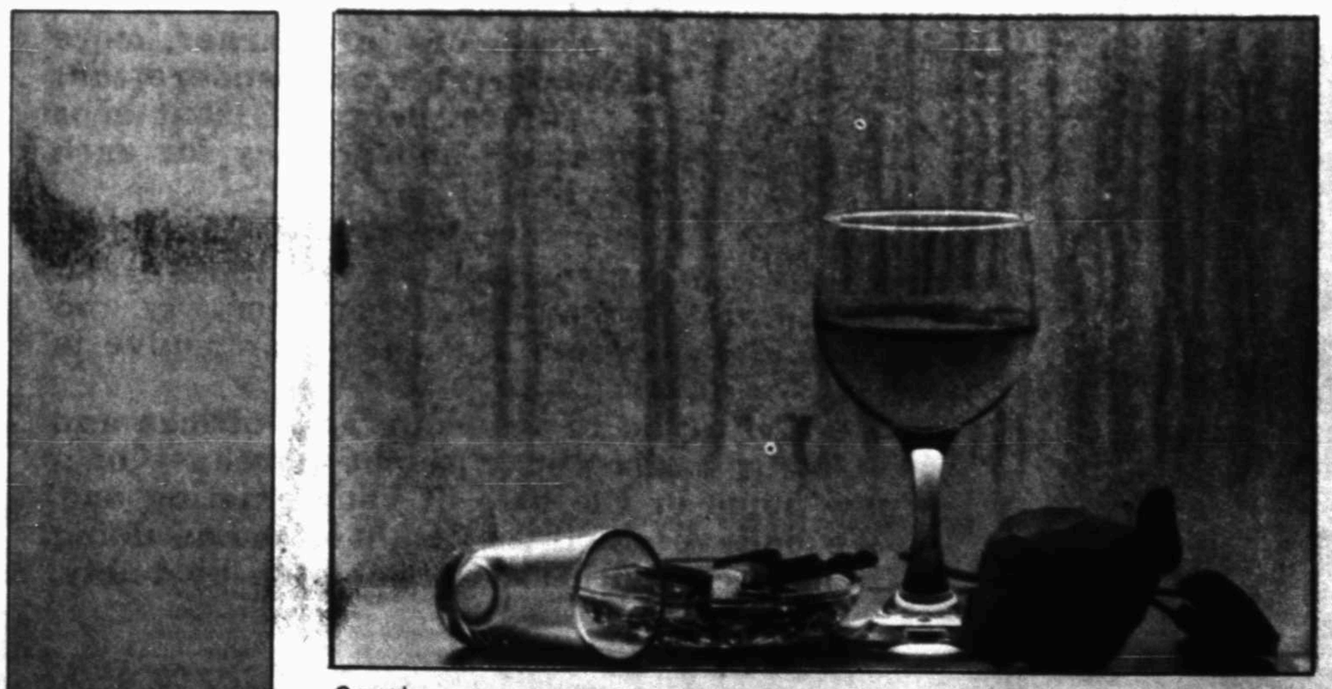
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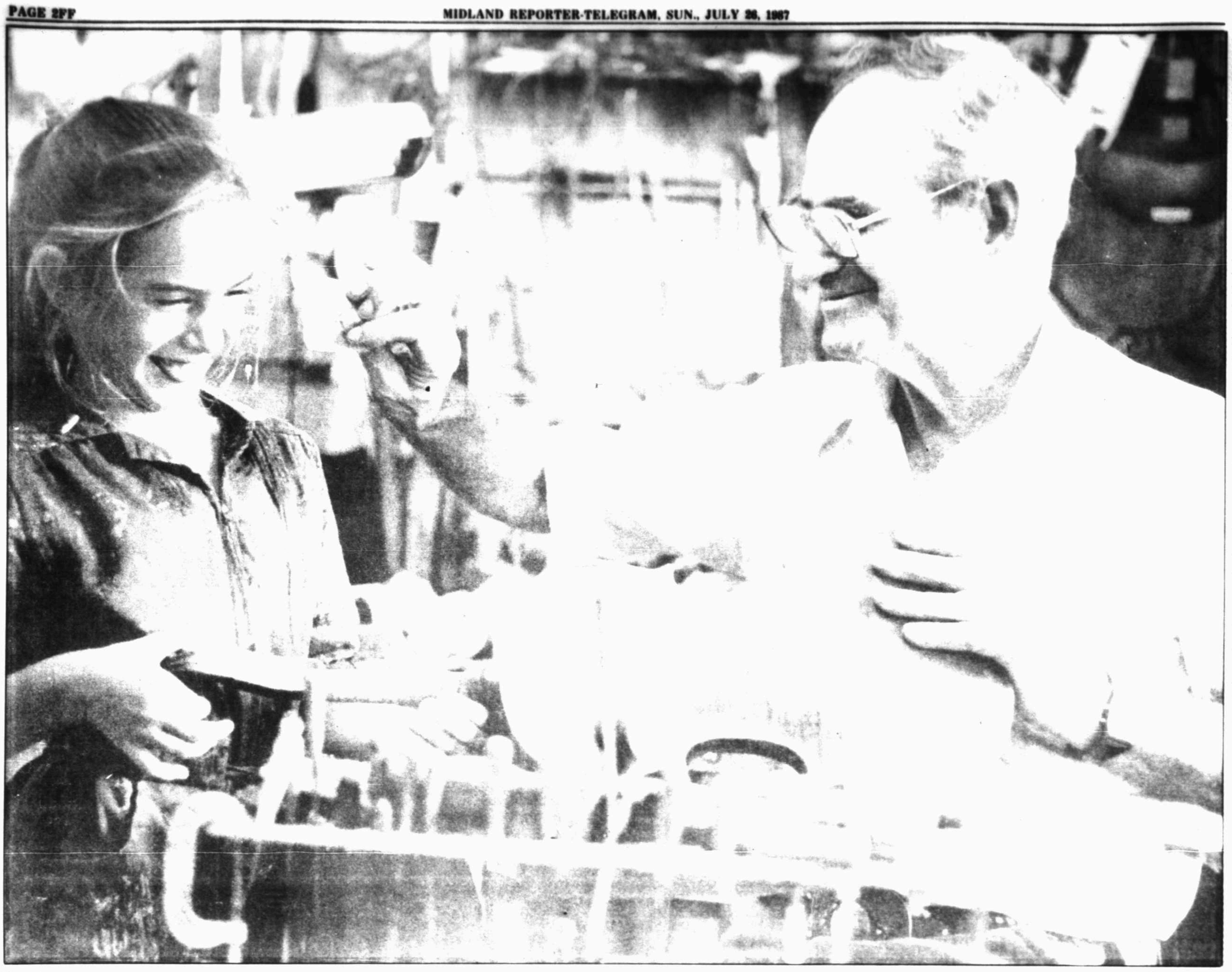
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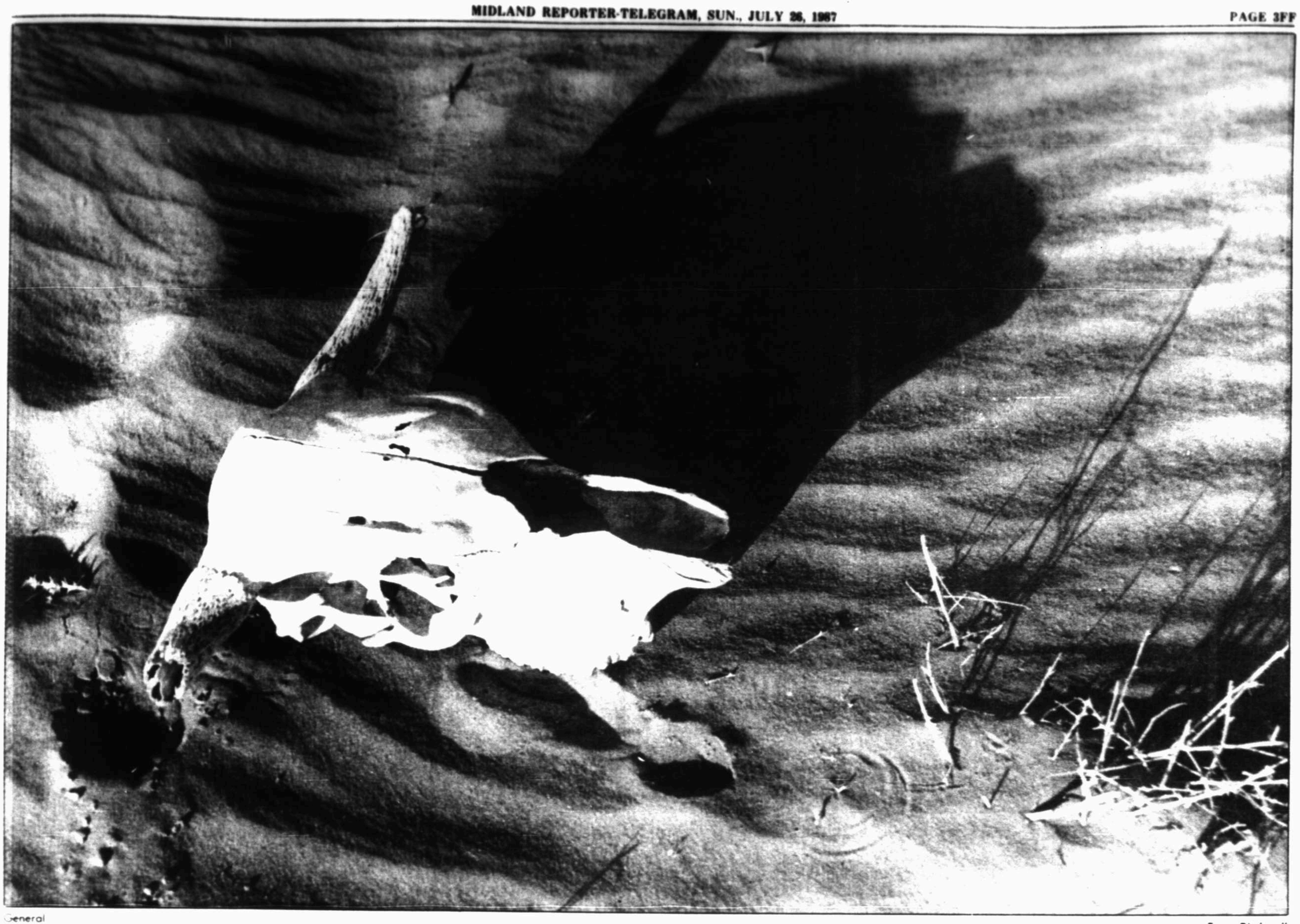
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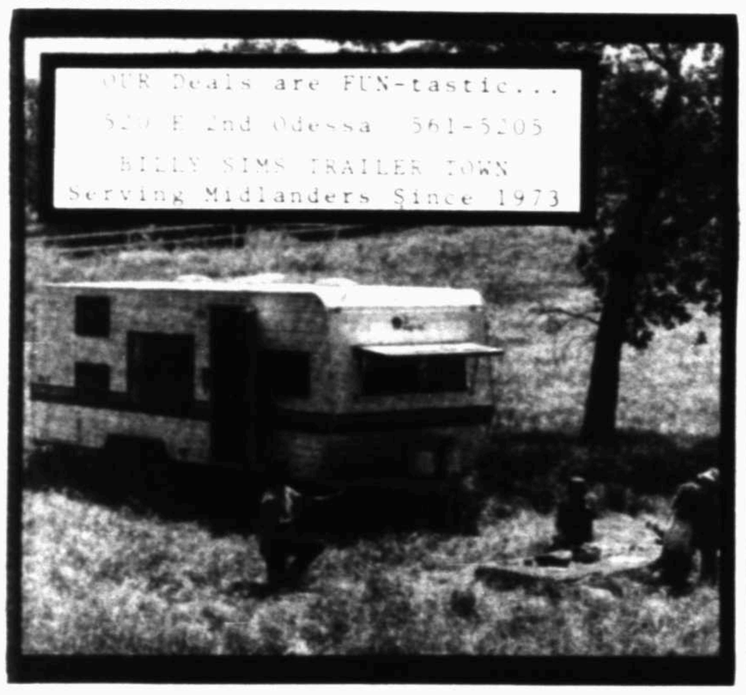
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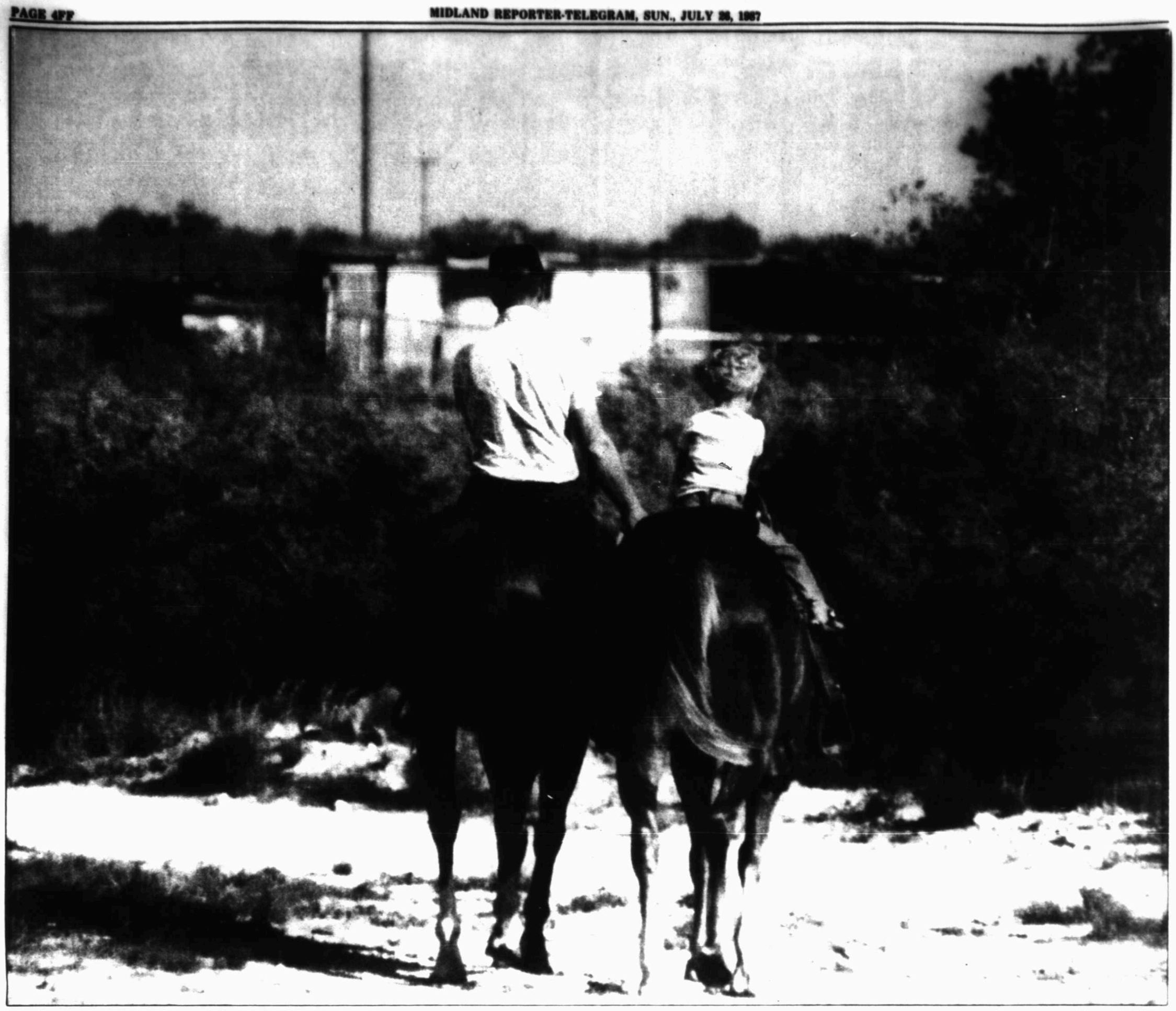
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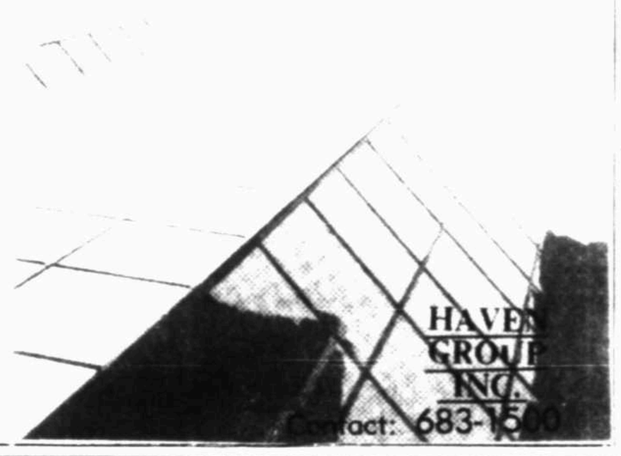
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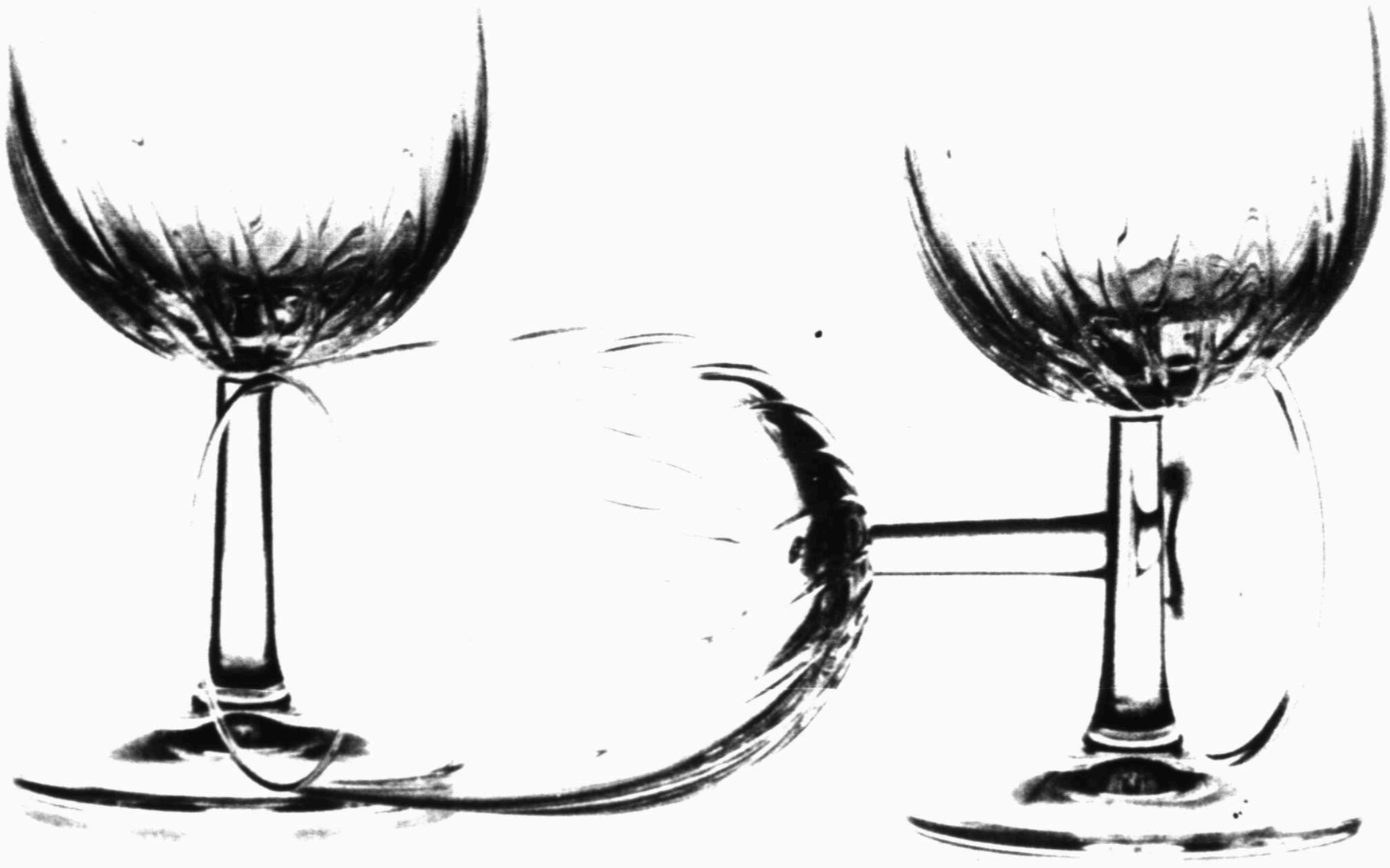
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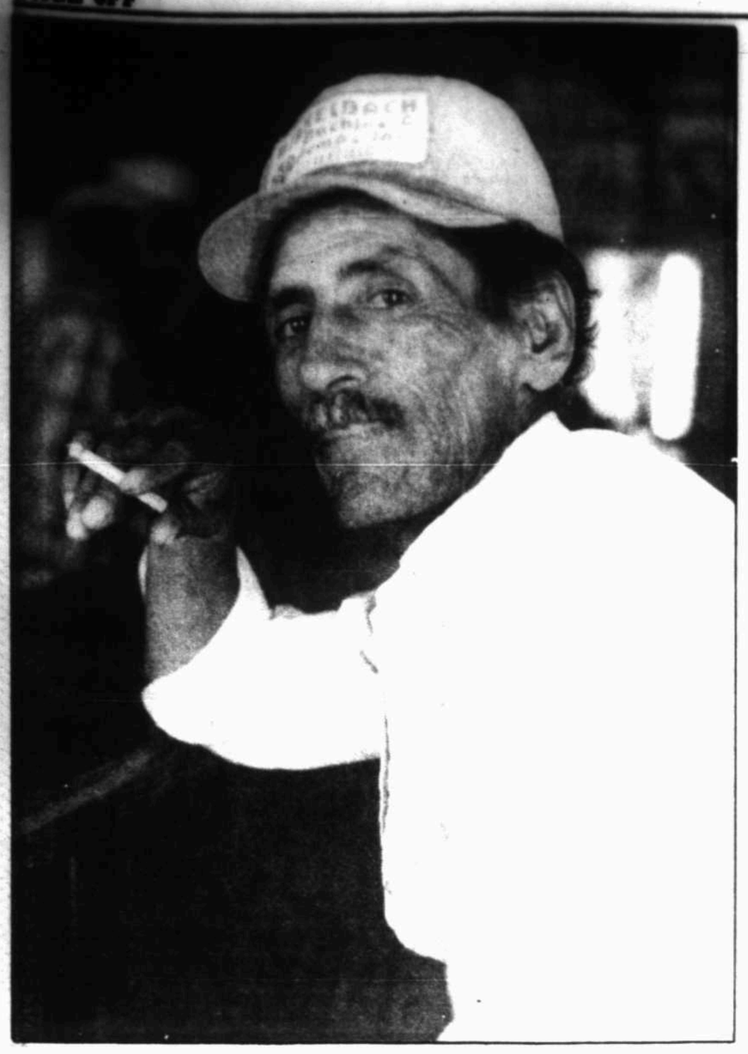
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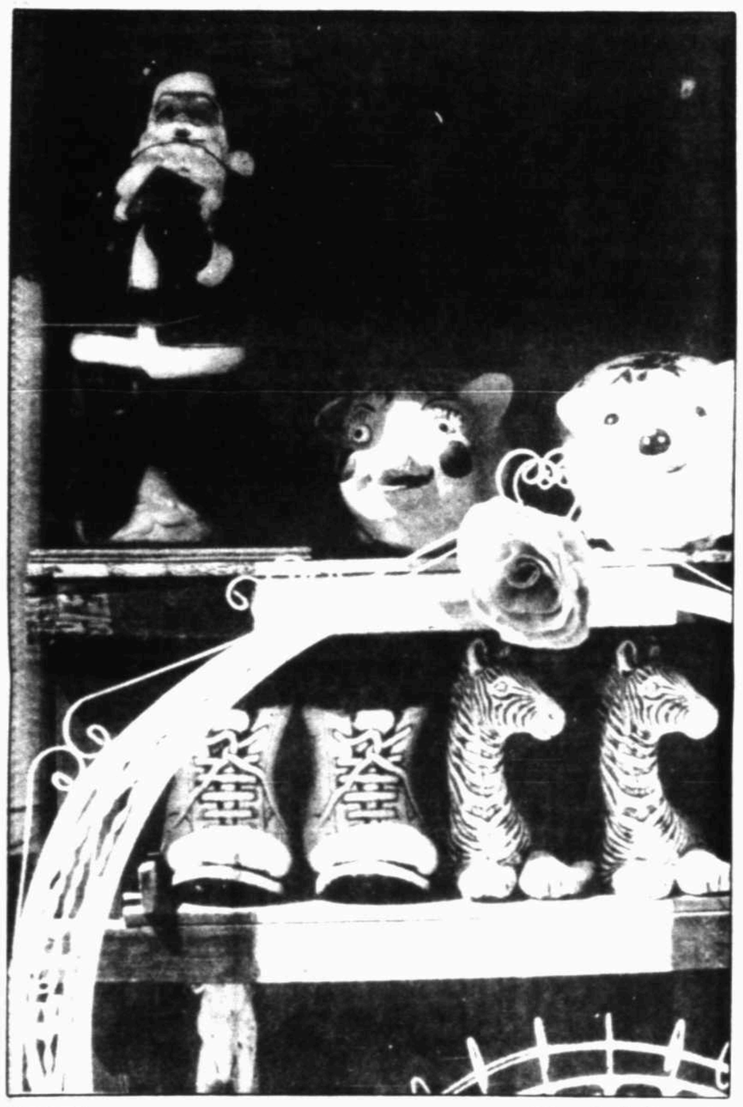
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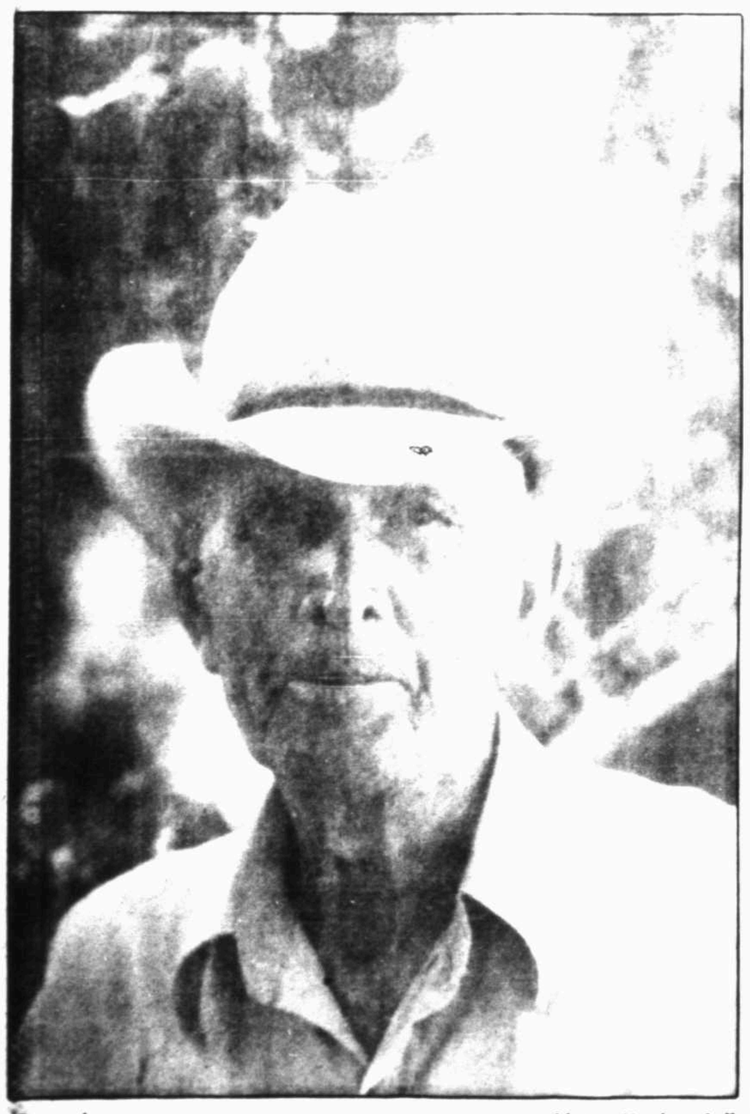
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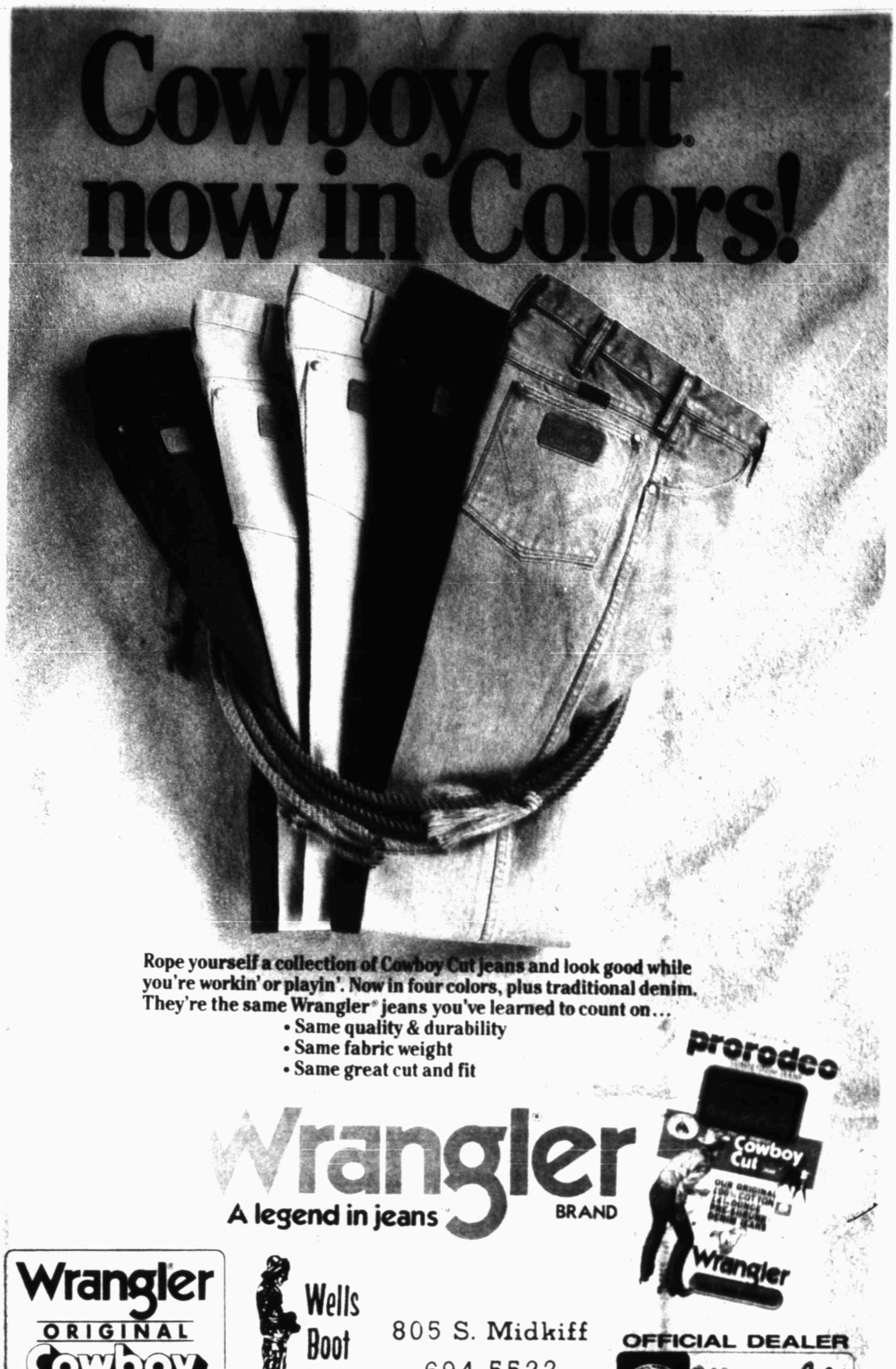


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Aloise Kuykendall
1601 W. Missouri Ave.

Colleagues asked to help with encyclopedia

In 1704, the first encyclopedia appeared culled entirely from English sources, clergyman-scientist John Harris' "Lexicon Technicum." A Royal Society fellow, Harris called on his colleagues, among them Isaac Newton, for help, thus pioneering the system of contributions by specialists. (CNS)



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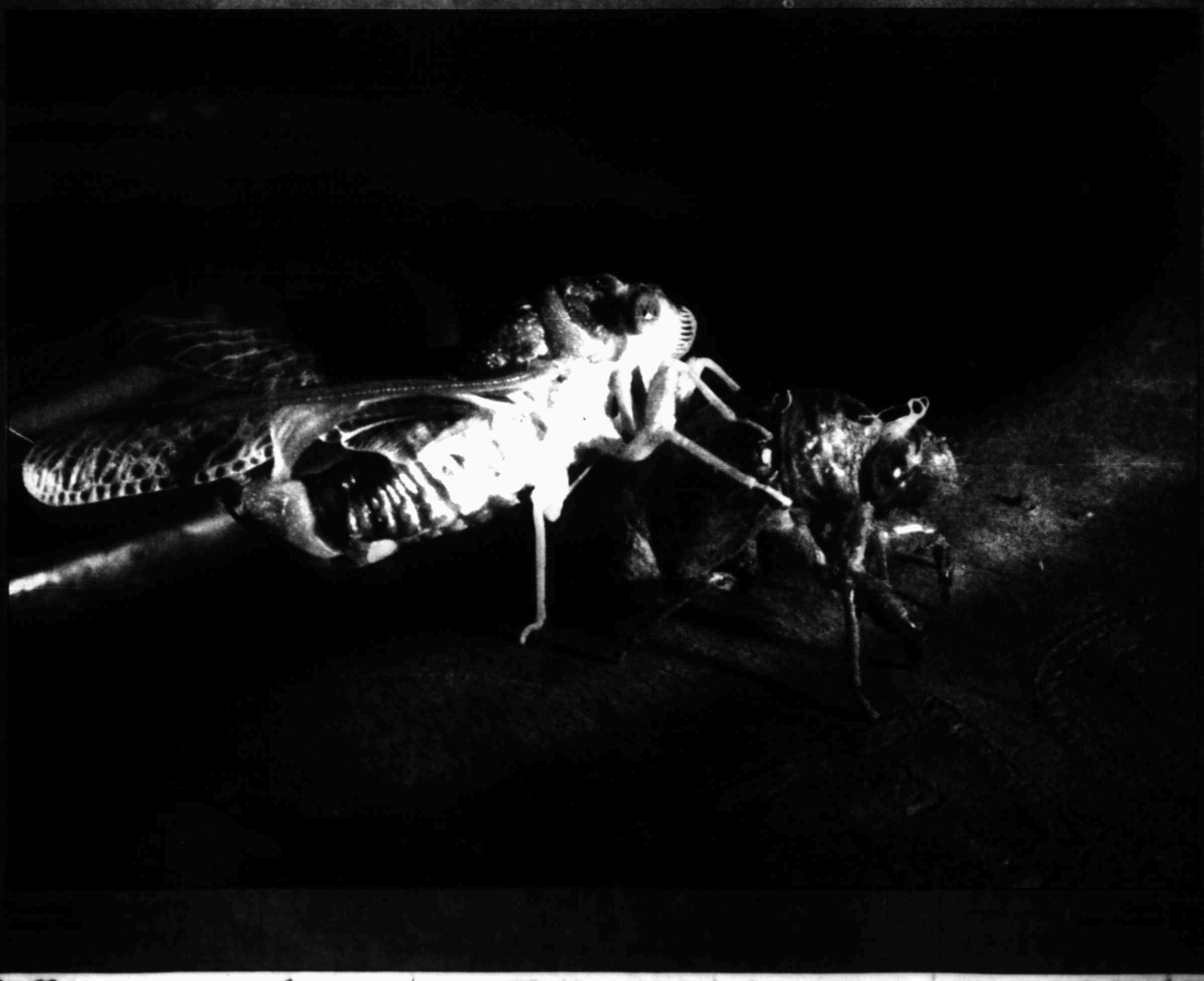


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Key West offers study in laid-back luxury

By ANN and CARL PURCELL
Copley News Service

Key West is a funky, colorful resort community at the end of U.S. 1. People either love it or hate it, but we happen to love it for the great pictures that can be found on this coral spit of an island.

You can drive from Miami, but on our last trip to Key West we flew on Piedmont, the only airline which has five convenient jet flights each day from the Miami International Airport. The Key West airport is not modern and the homemade sign on the glass doors is pure Key West Americana. No Dogs, No Bathing Attire, No Liquor and No Bicycles. It couldn't help but create a mental picture of a drunken dog wearing a bathing suit and riding a bicycle!

Key West has retained the charm and laid-back qualities which existed when Ernest Hemingway used to indulge in serious drinking at Sloppy Joe's and Captain Tony's bars, but it has also been transformed into a luxurious resort with fine hotels and restaurants. Duval Street stretches from the Atlantic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico and some wags have called it the longest street in America. In any case, it is a good street for walking and taking pictures. On at least one street corner, you will find a bin spilling over with brownish-orange sponges where a vendor sells pink-lipped conch shells to eager tourists.

Many of the old Victorian houses have been renovated and turned into stylish boarding houses and elegant restaurants. Some of these houses are shaded by trees and difficult to photograph, but others have found a place in the sun. We found the oblique late afternoon sun provided the best light for bringing out the architectural details of these houses. A perspective correction lens is helpful if you want to record perfectly parallel lines of the overall house, but if you don't carry this type of lens you can avoid distortion by backing away from the house to take your pictures.

The shoreline around Key West is a natural place to get pictures with a marine setting. The main points of access to the shoreline are at the one modest public beach with a fishing pier, the docks where the shrimp boats tie up and Mallory Square Pier at the end of Duval Street. You can often find sleepy pelicans perched on wooden pilings and it is possible to get good close ups of these top heavy birds with a 70-210mm telephoto zoom lens.

A main photographic attraction in Key West is the sunset, and Mallory Square Pier is famous as the place from which to photograph the setting sun as it dips into the Gulf of Mexico. There is more to see here than a spectacle of nature. Mimes, musicians and jugglers perform, their tin cups and hats ready for donations from the spectators. These talented young people put on a first-rate show and we got some excellent shots of a college age boy walking a tightrope and juggling several flaming torches. Our advice is to get here early and find a good location because the pier gets crowded just before sunset. We do not recommend a tripod since it ties your camera down and you'll get better pictures by using Kodachrome 200 and keeping your camera flexible. The pier is too crowded for a tripod, anyway.

Shooting sunsets is not complicated or difficult. Use a telephoto such as a 200 or 300mm lens to make the orb of the sun appear large. Shoot the sun against a sailboat, yacht or even a pelican on a piling to provide a point of interest. Our experience has shown that you get a proper exposure by opening up about ½ stop when shooting directly at the sun with a camera with a center-weighted meter, but always bracket your exposure if you have time.

Sunsets are even easier after the sun has gone below the horizon. Be sure to look for some foreground interest, even the people standing on the pier, and meter directly against the sky nearthe horizon. Cloud formations can be spectacular in this situation with a wide angle lens. Super wide lenses such as 16, 20 and 24 will enhance the cloud formations in the full sweep of the sky.

You'll find the sunsets in Key West very special, but even on this wonderful island there are some days when the sunset needs a little help. For this we recommend the Cokin graduated sunset filter which is dark at the top and gradually turns pale near the bottom. This unique filter will add "oomph" to sunset pictures that would normally be pale or washed out.

We are sure you'll find Key West filled with photographic adventures. In fact, it may provide you with the key to good pictures on your next vacation.

Carl and Ann Purcell have written about travel and photography for Life, Diversion, Popular Photography and other publications. They have logged 4 million miles and visited 76 countries. Questions can be sent to Vacation Camera, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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Identify, label your historic photographs

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures

Some weeks ago I wrote about our county historian complaining about the lack of information on old photos that are brought to him.

"Please," he begged our class, "dig up any old photos you can find around the house and seek help from older relatives in identifying who is in the picture, where and when it was taken. And in the future, mark the date, identifications and place on the photos soon after they are taken while that information is still fresh in your mind."

At a recent class on photo preservation, he elaborated even more. He showed slides of buildings in a nearby town, most now destroyed or so rebuilt that they were hardly recognizable. Even though many of these buildings had been gone for only a few years, many in the class had difficulty remembering where they were located or the types of businesses they housed.

He pointed out that it was almost impossible to find photos of local participants in the Civil War, difficult, even, to find photos of survivors of World War I. "And we who went through World War II," he said, speaking of himself and many in the room, "are not far behind."

Somehow it comes as a shock.

The Civil War and World War I seem like history to me but it never occurred to me that I, too, am on the verge of becoming irretrievable history unless I dig out those old photos, get them identified and perhaps jot down some anecdotes from those times.

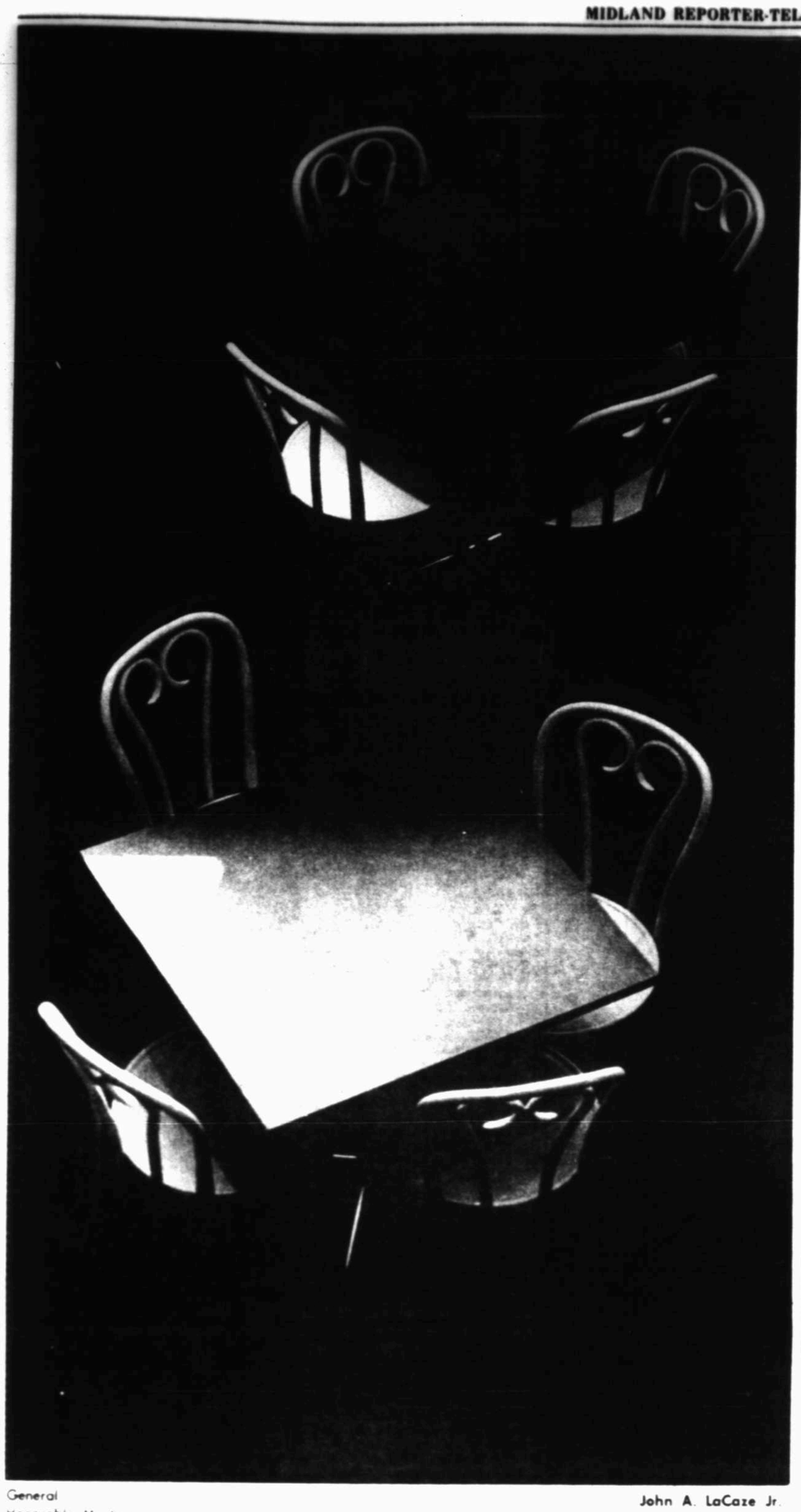
That earlier column also brought a letter from an old friend, Francis Stilley, a former photographer and writer now semiretired in Glen Oaks, N.Y.

"I have been storing a tremendous bunch of negatives and prints of pictures I made 50 years ago and longer in my old home territory in Oklahoma. They are of people, places and events of those long gone times. Most are very good indeed — many made with the celebrated Speed Graphic. Others were made even earlier with a box camera while I was in high school.

"For some time now I have been sending them to a historical society in my home county for permanent preservation, display or other uses.

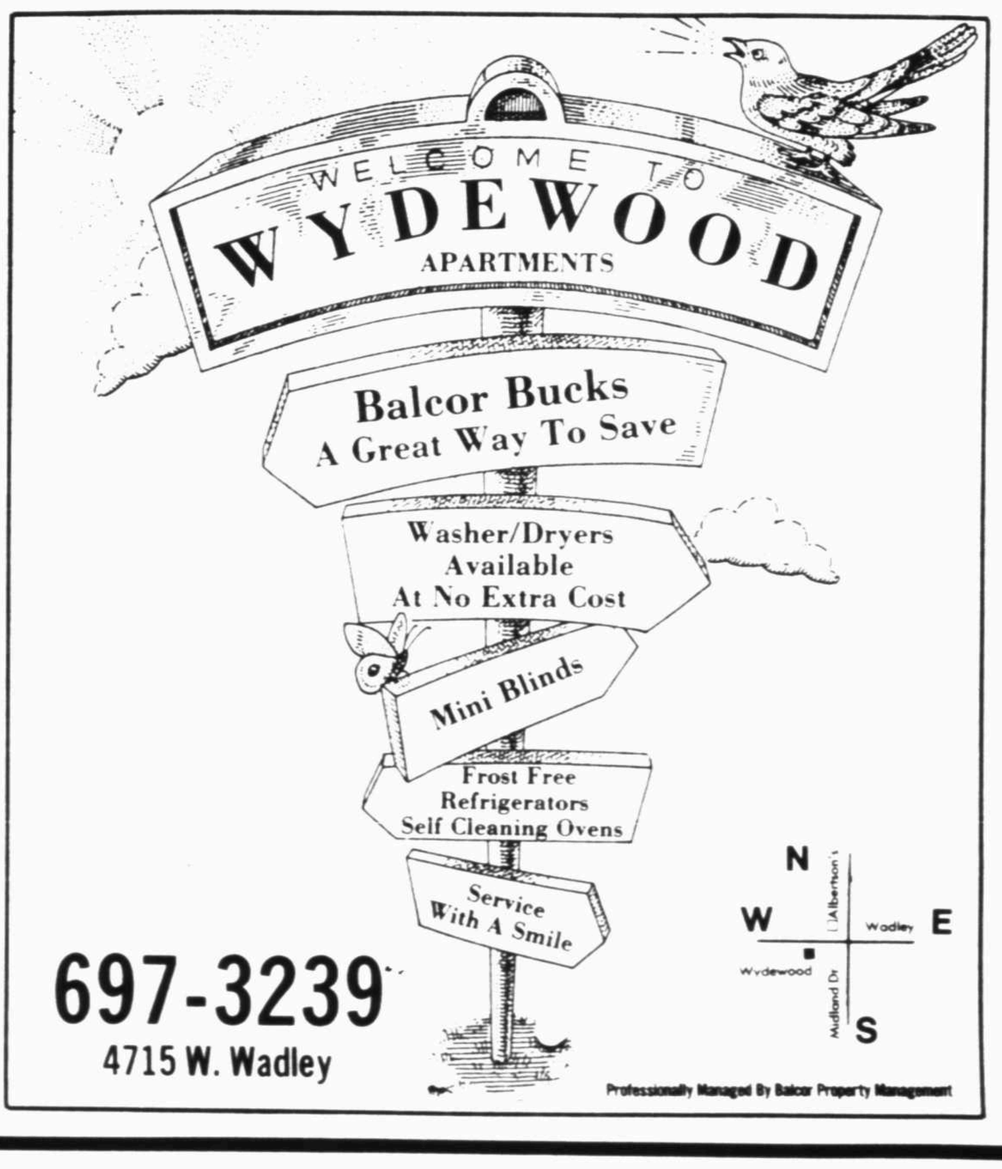
"My hometown has a very active high school alumni association which puts out a newspaper every year in connection with a reunion banquet. I've been sending many of the old school pictures there, too, and they've been used in the papers.

"I kept many early-day pictures of my grandparents who lived in southern Oklahoma, including tintypes. Some I copied, enlarged, even had hand-colored. These I've been sending to another historical society down there, along with biographical information.



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Sometimes, it's better not to snap shutter

By CARL and ANN PURCELL
Copley News Service

The little gray-haired woman from Cleveland got up from the bench at the sound and light show at the Pyramids in Giza near Cairo. She strode up to the front row with determination and confidence, her Kodak Instamatic in hand. She brought the camera to her eye and pointed it out into the night as the voice of Cheops boomed over the loudspeakers. The tiny flash winked into the vast darkness as she pressed the shutter. The lady from Cleveland may never know why the picture of the Sphinx and the Great Pyramind didn't turn out.

Obviously we have a great enthusiasm for taking pictures, but time and experience have given us the knowledge of when not to shoot and waste our film. We have estimated that it costs us 33 cents for each frame when shooting Kodachrome 200. That can be costly even for professionals on a long trip.

Suppose you arrive in Lisbon, Portugal, on a rainy, overcast day. In such a charming, picturesque city there is a natural temptation to shoot several rolls of film. After all, you may never get back to Lisbon. Our advice, when shooting color film, is to put your camera away until the light gets better. Dead light results in lifeless, drab pictures with color film. Our recommendation is to shift to high speed black-and-white film such as Kodak T-Max 400. It is better to record monotone scenes on monotone film. Such restraint is difficult to achieve when you're traveling and seeing new and interesting places and things.

On a rainy day you can visit museums, churches, art galleries and restaurants. A few of the places may have restrictions about taking pictures, but many don't. Your flash camera, with black-and-white or color film can shed some light on a variety of interesting subjects.

Unlike the lady at the Pyramids, be aware of the limitations of your flash. Maybe you'll photograph your traveling companion standing next to a suit of armor in an old castle, or catch a shot of your waiter as he serves a bottle of Mateus wine. Using the flash off the camera with an extension cord will always give you better, more flattering results without shadows.

Also, stay very much aware of changing weather conditions. If the sun peeks through the clouds, abort the museum and start shooting outside. Blue skies and sunlight are not always necessary for taking pictures. Bright overcast skies offer very good conditions for color photography and fashion photographers often wait for this type of soft, flattering light. The difference between hazy bright light and cloudy dull light can be very subtle, but it can make a big difference in your pictures.

Many people waste film by shooting subjects that are too far away. The zebra running from a safari vehicle at 200 yards is not a worthwhile subject. Taking a picture of Paul Newman as he flashes by in a car with the window rolled up won't win any Pultizer Prizes. We saw a psychiatrist once who took hundreds of pictures in England through the window of a moving bus. A sailboat on the horizon is going to be an insignificant dot on your film when taken with a wide-angle lens.

Not getting close enough is a chronic problem of amateur photographers. Aunt Em wants to get a picture of Uncle Henry in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris and includes the whole structure. Needless to say, Uncle Henry will be too small to recognize. Our best advice is to get close and compose carefully.

There are also times when you should not shoot pictures out of courtesy and discretion. For example, a sensitive traveling photographer would not take pictures at a time of personal grief, such as a funeral service. It is interesting to note an exception, however, on the island of Bali, where tourists with cameras are often invited to cremation ceremonies. There, death is a celebration, the passing from one life to another.

In some countries, photographic restrictions prohibit pictures in some art museums, churches, mosques and military installations. We always observe any verbal or posted restrictions on photography.

Some photographers impose restrictions on themselves about taking photographs of strangers, especially in foreign countries. They feel they are invading the privacy of person by taking his picture. Generally, we believe that this is an incorrect assumption. The act of photography is basically a friendly gesture. It indicates that we find the subject to be interesting and appealing. We make a special effort to overcome our own shyness and explain the interest and appeal, even when there is a language barrier. (We smile a lot and use sign language.)

There are, however, places and situations where it is not appropriate to take pictures of people, you will violate custom and religious tradition by taking pictures of Moslem women in some Islamic countries. Several tribes in East Africa object to being photographed, but this objection is sometimes overcome if prior arrangements are made with the village leaders. Taking people pictures is usually a matter of common sense and courtesy. When in doubt, don't hesitate to ask.

Our discourse on when not to take pictures covers a number of situations. We suggest that you apply the criteria of "think before you shoot." You'll save film and get better pictures.

Carl and Ann Purcell have written about travel and photography for Life, Diversion, Popular Photography and other publications. Questions can be sent to Vacation Camera, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.



General
Honorable Mention

Bernard Huchton
2103 Woodlawn Drive

British cling to 1798 measure for gold coins

In 1798, two British chemists, Charles Hatchett and Henry Cavendish, decided that a fineness of .9167 out of 1,000 (11/12th, or 22 karat) gave gold coins the greatest resistance to wear.

The French Mint later proved that increasing the amount of alloyed base metals increased resistance to abrasion, but the British have clung to the .9167 figure ever since 1798. (CNS)

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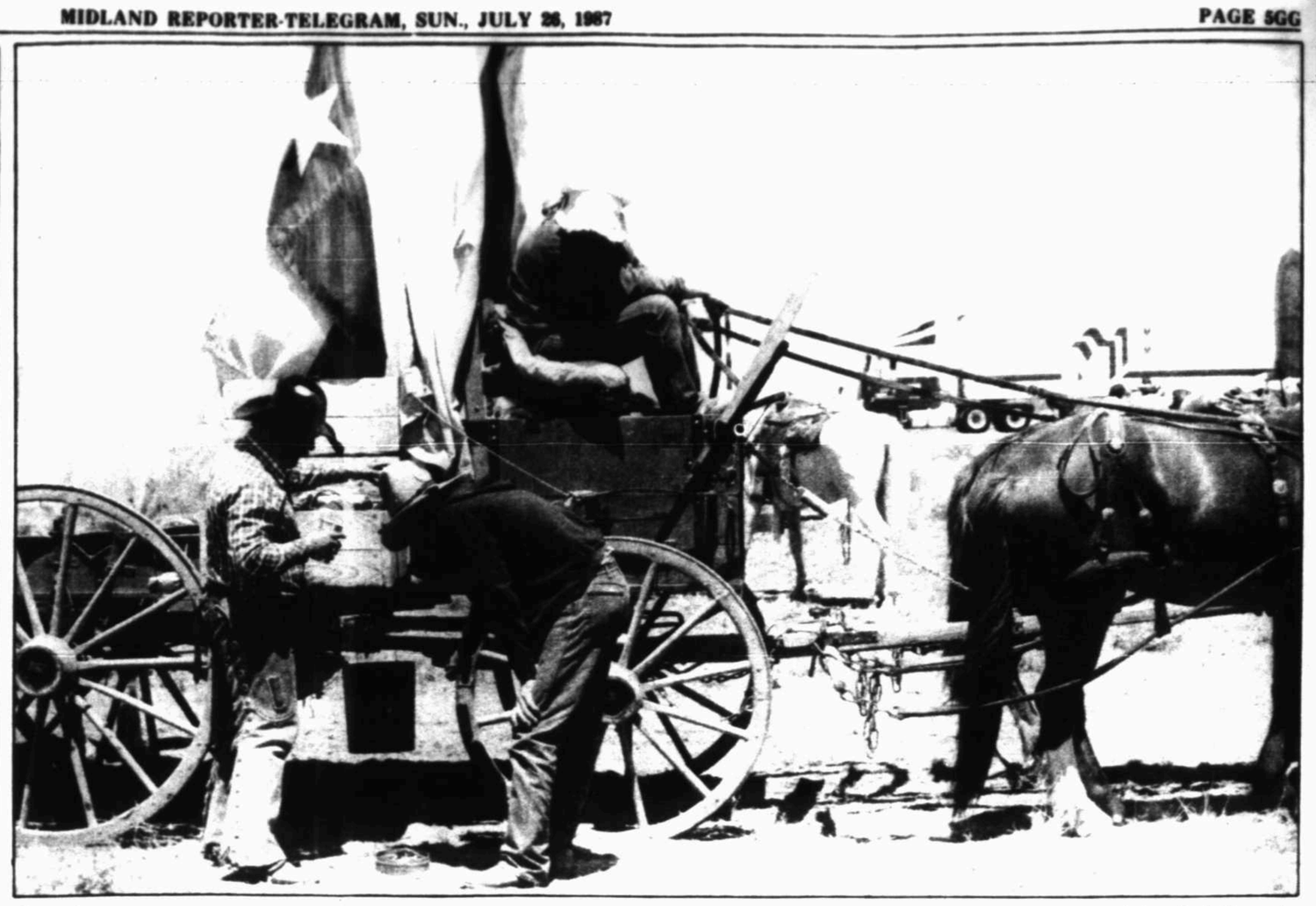
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Camera Club developed in 1952

From Staff Reports

Midland's Camera Club had its origins back in 1952 when it was a group activity within the Palette Club Art Center

Today Jack Jordan serves as president and the MCC meets the first and third Monday of each month at the Planetarium, conducting group projects, information programs and field trips. It even has its own dark room at the Planetarium for use by members.

Long time club member and historian Fran Birdwell recalls that G.G. McNary was the group's first president back in 1952 and it wasn't long before it broke away from the Palette club and found a home in the science room at Midland High School.

During that period, membership increased attracted by entertaining and informative weekly programs. The club also conducted field trips and sponsored annual sales exhibits, with out of town judges.

Eventually the club set twice monthly meetings in various community rooms throughout the city.

Ms. Birdwell remembers one of the early highlights for the club was an overnight field trip to Marfa in 1955 when the MCC received permission to visit the Warner Bros. set during the filming of Giant.

Fifteen members and guests made the trip, returning to Midland with pictures of Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, Jimmy Dean, Chill Wills, Jane Withers and others. Jane Withers, a child star in the 1930s, was a Midland resident for many years.

After a period of inactivity from 1957 to 1960, the club resumed meeting and has been a strong, active organization since.

Ms. Birdwell notes the MCC has been affiliated with the Photographic Society of America and the Gulf States Camera Club for many years and K.E. Berry, an MCC member, served as president of GSCCC in 1972-73. Several members hold individual memberships in the prestigious PSA.

In 1970, new bylaws were drafted to replace those lost. Club officers call for a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and parliamentarian, and all business is transacted by the executive board, consisting of the officers and the standing committee chairman.

Meetings are scheduled the first and third Mondays each month, with the black and white or color print competition and color slide competition the first Monday on alternate months.

A light box is used for judging all prints. Three judges are selected from club members and the the GSCCC point system is employed to select four prints or color slides to be sent to the GSCC clubs for judging.

The third Monday programs cover a wide range from PSA, GSCCC, Photographic shows to club projects. One such project this summer is the shooting of still photos of dancers from the Ballet De Mujeres Profesionales amateur troupe whose purpose is to promote a positive image of Mexican heritage through folklore dance and music.

The project will carry through four third Monday meetings.

The club attempts to vary its programs between the technical and artistic aspects of photography.

The annual Christmas party meeting in December is featured by the awarding of trophies to the member who has accumulated the highest number of points in print competition and in slide competition during the year.

In Focus, a club bulletin, is published monthly to keep members, and guests, informed of current activities.

At one time, the Club seriously considered the possibility of securing a permanent home by leasing or buying a building. The finances required for such an undertaking were overwhelming. However, about that time, through the efforts of Charles F. Henderson, a Museum of the Southwest trustee and former Camera Club member, the club secured space for a darkroom, meeting room and exhibit space in the Lancaster House of the Museum of the Southwest.

In return, the club's members entered into an agreement with the museum, whereby the club would pay a minimal sum, based on club membership and would furnish photographs and slides for publication and for their permanent files and render other photographic services for the museum.

In 1972, when a new planetarium was completed as part of the museum complex, it was possible for the club to move to similar, but more spacious quarters in the planetarium.

The membership includes amateur and professional photographers.

Several members have received local, national and international awards and the club has enjoyed success in accumulating points in the monthly GSCCC competition.

Club members teach courses in photography for Midland College for club members and other interested persons. Members have use of the well-equipped darkroom located in the planetarium.

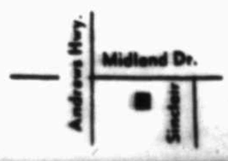
The purpose of the club is to benefit the people of the community as well as its members, especially through programs and classes.

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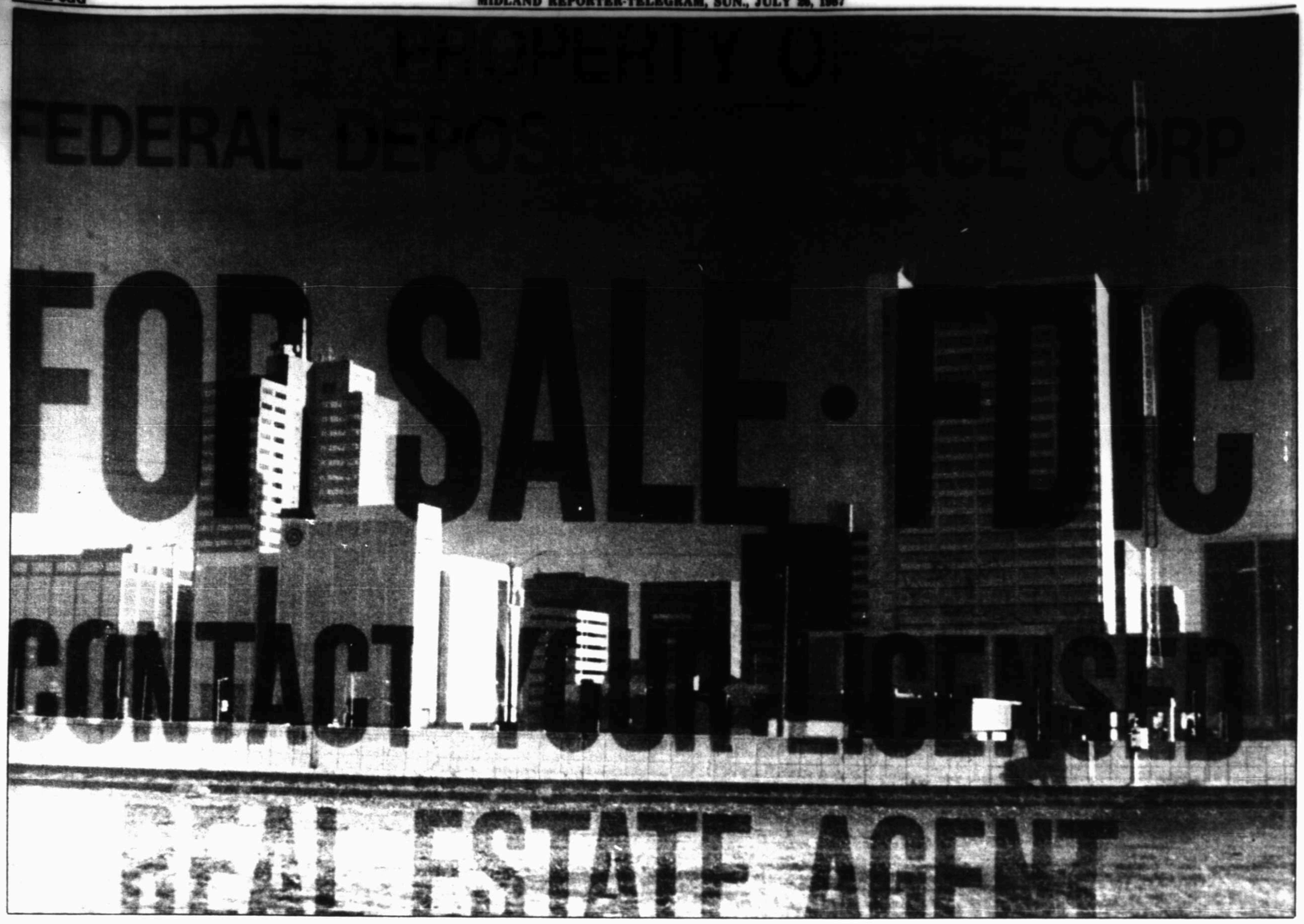
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Pro's 'bag of tricks' includes more than cameras

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures

Look inside any pro's camera bag, and aside from the usual cameras, lenses and flash units, you're likely to find some unusual items.

For example, how about a very wide rubber band, a piece of bicycle inner tube, or one of those rubber jar openers?

Why would any professional carry these items in his or her camera bag? Why should you?

If you use expensive lenses, you should always use a skylight or a UV filter to protect the delicate lens coating. Sometimes, a filter will become so tightly screwed onto the lens that it can't be unscrewed. Any of the above — rubber band, piece of bicycle inner tube or rubber jar opener — will do the job nicely.

Next problem: loose screws.

Professional photographers travel a lot. The vibrations in aircraft and automobiles frequently will loosen the small screws in a camera lens. A well-traveled pro always carries a small jeweler's screwdriver set for checking and tightening the screws. Once a screw is retightened, a tooth pick can be used to place a small drop of nail polish on the head of the screw to keep it tight.

Never use glue instead of nail polish. A seal that is set with nail polish can be broken if repairs are needed. Glue could permanently set the screw so that it would have to be drilled out.

One of my favorite oddball items is a square piece of window screen larger than my largest lens. I use it as a cross-star filter on very large lenses like the 200 f 2, 300 f 2.8 or 400 f 4. Window screen is a cheap substitute for a very expensive item when you get into those sizes, and it will work with any lens. A cross-star filter is what makes pinpricks of light, like the lights on a bridge at night, to form star-like bursts. One piece of screen held in front of the lens will create a four-pronged star. Two pieces of screen, one on top of the other offset at a 45-degree angle, will make an eight-pronged star.

Lens tissue, lens cleaning fluid and a small, rubber blower brush are also important for camera and lens maintenance. A pencil or ball point pen with an eraser is a must for cleaning the tips of batteries and the battery contacts inside the camera.

Since it is not always possible to use a regular tripod or monopod, most photographers I know carry a camera clamp, miniature tripod or beanbag to stabilize a camera during long exposures. Camera clamps and tripods come in a variety of styles and sizes. Some look like Vise Grips. Some small folding tripods may include a large wooden screw that can be screwed into wood, metal stakes that can be stuck into the ground or a pipe clamp, vise or suction cup, all with a threaded screw so that a camera can be mounted to them. These are great not only for mounting cameras but also for mounting extra lights in strange places.

Rarely will you find a pro without a roll of duct or gaffer tape that do all stuff used to tape down wires, reinforce mounted cameras or flash units, or do a thousand other things.

You'll also find lots of plastic bags, plus rubber bands for securing them. Plastic bags can be used to store and ship exposed or unexposed films. They can also be used to protect your camera from rain, salt spray or blowing sand. Cover your camera with a large plastic bag. Then cut a hole in one end of the bag for the lens to stick through. You can even use large plastic bags as emergency rain covers for both camera and photographer.

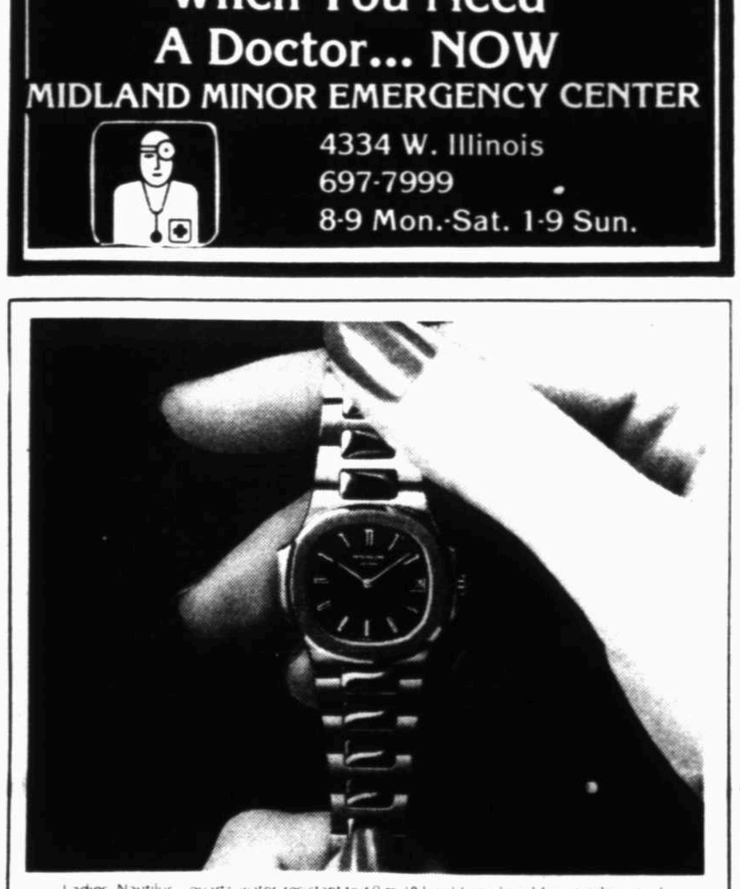
Then there're magic markers, thin ones for numbering or writing processing instructions on film tabs or cans of film, fat ones for addressing boxes of exposed film for shipping.

Most professional photographers also carry pocket-size tape recorders for recording caption information.

Then there's the handy dandy pocketknife, a Swiss army knife with a pair of scissors and small file works nicely, a small pair of needle-nose pliers and a set of plugs and converters for various types of overseas electrical currents.

The list goes on, depending upon where in the world you are traveling.

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Pictures chronicle lives of Dallas blacks

By LESLIE BARKER

DALLAS (AP) — R.C. Hickman shot his last photograph 15 years ago. But in his office at a South Dallas carpet store, memories of his three decades as a photographer surround him.

In one corner of the room is his camera, a 1940s-era 4X5 Speed Graphic, mounted on a tripod. Newspaper clippings hang on the walls. His desk is buried in an organized conglomeration of manila envelopes, each labeled in his painstaking handwriting with the date and description of the negatives inside.

Hickman, now 65 and the manager of Decorative Interiors Inc., chronicled the Dallas black community from the mid-1940s until the early 1970s. During those years, his camera was never more than a grab away, whether the assignment was a racial protest or a wedding.

During his years as a photographer, Hickman compiled 10,000 negatives. He recently donated 3,000 of them to the Barker Texas History Center at the University of Texas, where 32 of his prints are on display.

"I covered a lot of material during those years," Hickman says, "and it's history now. A lot of folks wouldn't have known what went on if I hadn't done that. Sure, a lot of folks have some of the stuff I have, but some the library doesn't have it, the newspapers don't have it."

He is pleased, he says, that the Barker center wanted to run the exhibit of his photographs. In 1978, he started planning to put together a book of his pictures himself, with the tentative title of "The Black Photogenic Scene." But, he says, good naturedly berating himself, "I haven't done it yet."

He stood over his desk, his 6-foot frame bent to examine his photographs, his mind moving back in time. Each picture is a memory, some clear and more meaningful than others.

He spotted a portrait he shot of a black woman. "I saw her the other day," he said. "She's an artist now."

He paused a moment longer over photographs of Ruth, his wife of 40 years, playfully posing for the camera, and he smiled to himself.

He came across a series of paper boys for his former employer, the "Dallas Star Post" (now the "Post Tribune") posing with their news bags.

"Look at those little dudes," he said. "I'd like to see them right now. I used to know every one of them by name."

A portrait of a man standing at the door of an airplane caught his eye.

"He'd go to Ohio every year and barbecue for some guy," Hickman said. "He's outa sight with that barbecue."

Hickman worked for the "Star Post" for 12 years as photogrpaher and circulaton manager. He also shot pictures for "Jet" and "Ebony" magazines and did free-lance assignments. weddings, he says, were his specialty.

"In a historic sense, though, he is proudest of the photographs he shot for the NAACP. In 1954, the organization asked Hickman to take pictures in the Dallas area that would back up its contention that despite a Supreme Court decree, black schools were far from equal to white schools.

He pulled out some of those photographs. They show overturned desks, littered floors, broken windows and one wood stove to heat the room. Hickman shook his head.

"You know, they didn't have a heater like that in any white school," he said.

Other photographs show segregation too. He has pictures of twin contests and musical productions on Negro Achievement Day, the only day blacks could visit the State Fair of Texas. When NAACP members boycotted the day, Hickman was there to capture on film as they marched and carried signs. "It's No Achievement to be Segregated at the Fair. Stay Out."

He tells stories of segregation in Dallas. Of the two black policemen who weren't allowed to change clothes where the rest of the force did. Of the Majestic Theatre balcony — the "buzzard roof," the blacks called it — the only place they were allowed to sit.

But his memories aren't bitter. The years were exciting, he remembers, decades of change filled with moments of pleasure. He carried his stiff, boxlike camera case like a policeman carried a gun, he says, everywhere he went.

"Now it's heavy," he says with a smile. "Then, it wasn't heavy."

Hickman first started shooting pictures during World War II, when he was stationed in Saipan. He watched fellow soldiers develop pictures in foxholes, and he was fascinated. He got permission to shoot photos of officers and ships for his commanding officer. Every Sunday, he took pictures of his buddies, charging them $3 for a set of six pictures.

When he came back home, he started working for a Dallas photo studio. He decided he wanted to know more about photography and attended the Southwest School of Photography and Mortuary Science.

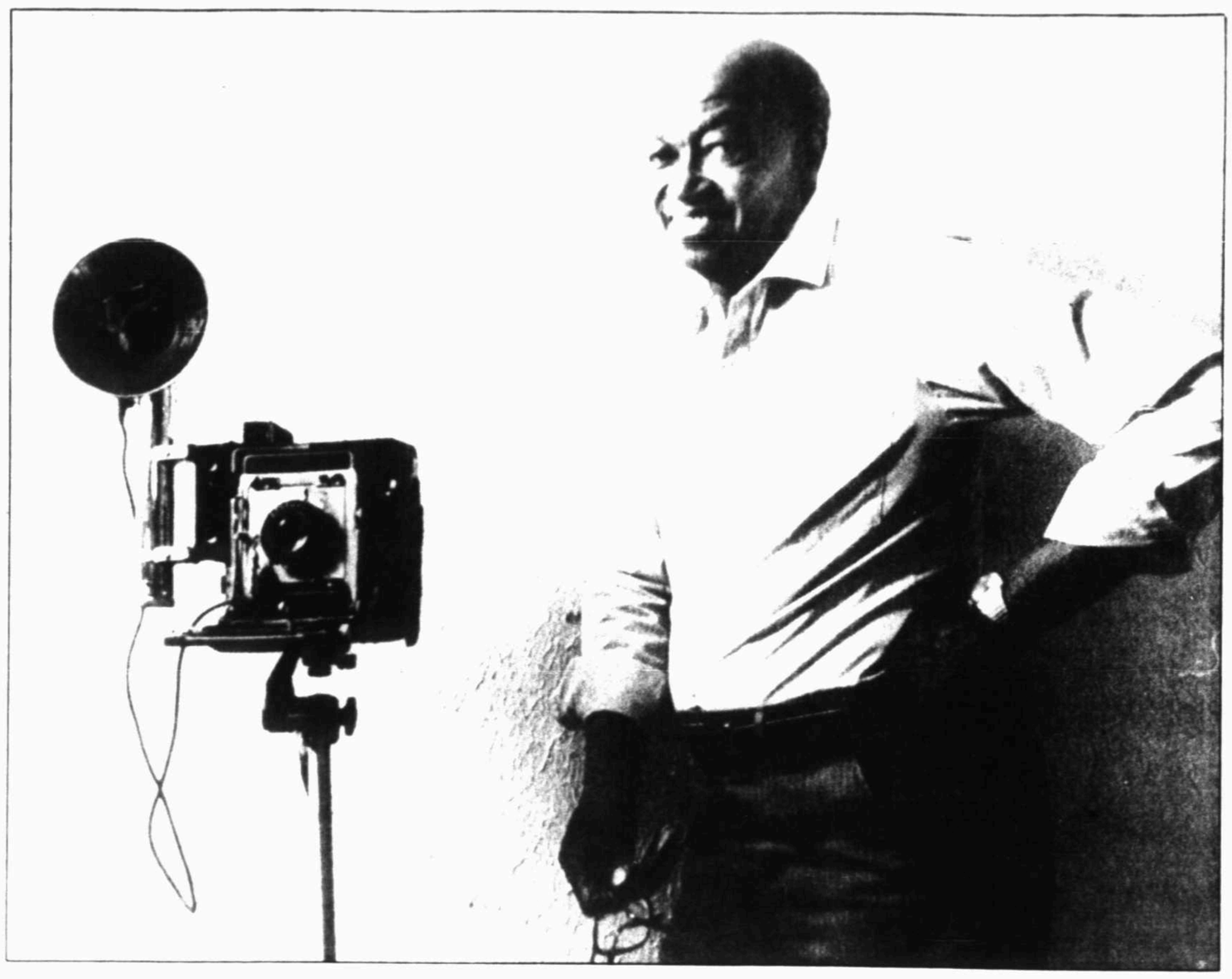
He got a job at the newspaper, where he worked for 12 years. And then, he says, he quit because "I always thought the next thing after whatever I was doing would be better."

So he started a job as the first black manager of a Skillern's (now Revco) drugstore in Dallas, and his time for photgraphy dwindled. Then he ran bowling alleys in Dallas and Fort Worth and taught merchandising and sales at Opportunity Industrial Center in Dallas.

"I never liked to do anything for too long," he says.

Maybe that explains why he stopped taking pictures. But unlike teaching, or managing the bowling alley and drugstore, his photography career has remained a part of his life.

"I'll probably never get back into it like I did then," he says. "But I'll keep plugging my collection, and I think I will write that book."



As a photographer for a local newspaper and, later, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, R.C. Hickman, 65, was in a unique position to chronicle the Dallas black community from the mid 1940s to the early 1970s.

AP Laserphoto

Get camera in shape before your vacation

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures

As the summer season continued to heat up, many of us are impatiently thinking of summer vacation.

If your camera has been hibernating, or if you haven't checked it out lately, do it now rather than be sorry later.

First, is there any film left in the camera? Before you open the back to find out, see if the film rewind knob moves freely. Should you find film in the camera, get it off for processing. You may find a surprise or two.

Now, check the batteries. If you stored the camera for the winter, you should have removed the batteries and stored them in the refrigerator/freezer. But most people don't think of that.

Even if the batteries still work, it's best to take them out of the camera. This includes the button meter batteries, if your camera has them, as well as the batteries for the flash. Rub the ends of the batteries and the camera's battery contacts with a rubber eraser. Be careful not to press too hard and bend them. Keep your fingers away from the battery tips and the contacts inside the camera. They could leave an oily deposit that will corrode the contacts. Brush and blow away any debris with a small rubber-bulb blower brush. You'll find this at most camera stores. Then replace the batteries. This technique will bring seemingly dead batteries back to life. It's still best to have a set of fresh batteries on hand.

Next, open the camera back and blow out any dust from inside the body. Look especially for chips of film or bits of grit that might have lodged in a crevice where it could scratch your film. Gently run your fingers over the pressure plate to seek out any scratches or burrs. If you find any, have your camera checked out by a camera repairman. Never use oil or lubricants on any part of your camera. If something sticks, have it checked.

When you've cleaned the inside of the camera, close the back and tackle the outside and your lenses. Brush and blow dust away where you can reach it. For tight spots, such as the flange areas between the moving parts of the lens barrel, use a thin piece of cardboard. A business card works well for this.

Next, clean the viewfinder window, the lenses and the filters. DON'T use your tie, an old handkerchief or your shirttail. Just a small piece of grit can scratch the delicate lens coating. Then you'll lose both sharpness and contrast because even very fine scratches can cause flare.

Use a blower brush, a lens tissue designed for cameras, not eyeglasses, and, when necessary, lens cleaning fluid. This equipment is inexpensive and it is available at any camera store.

Start by blowing and brushing off any loose dust. If you have smudges or finger marks on the lens or filter, use one drop (no more) of lens cleaning fluid on a piece of lens cleaning tissue. Wipe gently, using a circular motion. Starting at the outer edge, make a gradually smaller circle to the center of the lens or the filter. Now do the same thing with a dry piece of lens tissue. Use the brush to clear off any loose particles of tissue that might remain. Use cleaning fluid only when the lens or filter is smudged. The less you have to clean, the less chance you'll scratch them.

Now check out those tiny screws you'll find on the camera and lens. They frequently come loose, especially if you travel a lot. Check gently for tightness with a small jeweler's screwdriver. If you find a loose one, tighten it and then place a drop of clear fingernail polish on top of the screw with the end of a toothpick. Do not use anything stronger that would later make it difficult — if not impossible — to break the seal should the lens or camera have to be repaired. If you find any screws missing, have them replaced by a camera repairman.

Be sure to similarly check any accessories, such as a light meter or flash unit. Finally, empty your camera bag and vacuum the inside. Like most camera bags, it's probably full of dust and grit.

Prussia issued interesting stamps im 1866

In 1866 Prussia, once a kingdom comprising the greater part of northern Germany, issued some postage stamps on paper resembling goldbeater's skin, which is treated animal membrane used to separate sheets of gold being hammered into goldleaf.

This tough, translucent paper carried a design printed in reverse on the back of the stamp, and the gum was applied on top of the printing. It's impossible to remove these stamps from the paper to which they're affixed without destroying the design. (CNS)

Snores can measure as loud as 69 decibels

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The noise level attained by a snorer can be awesome. Up to 69 decibels is not uncommon. For comparison, pneumatic drills hammer away at 70 to 90 decibels. The world record is claimed by an Englishman whose snore is said to have registered 87.5 decibels. (CNS)

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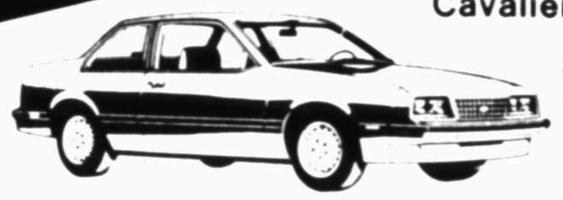
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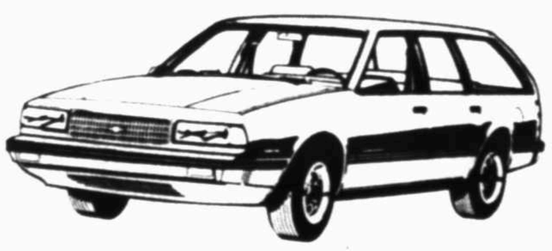
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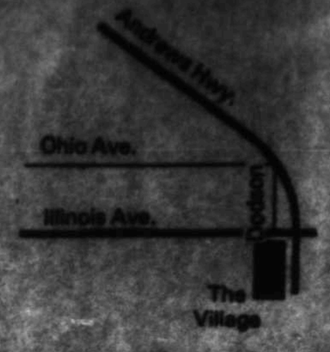
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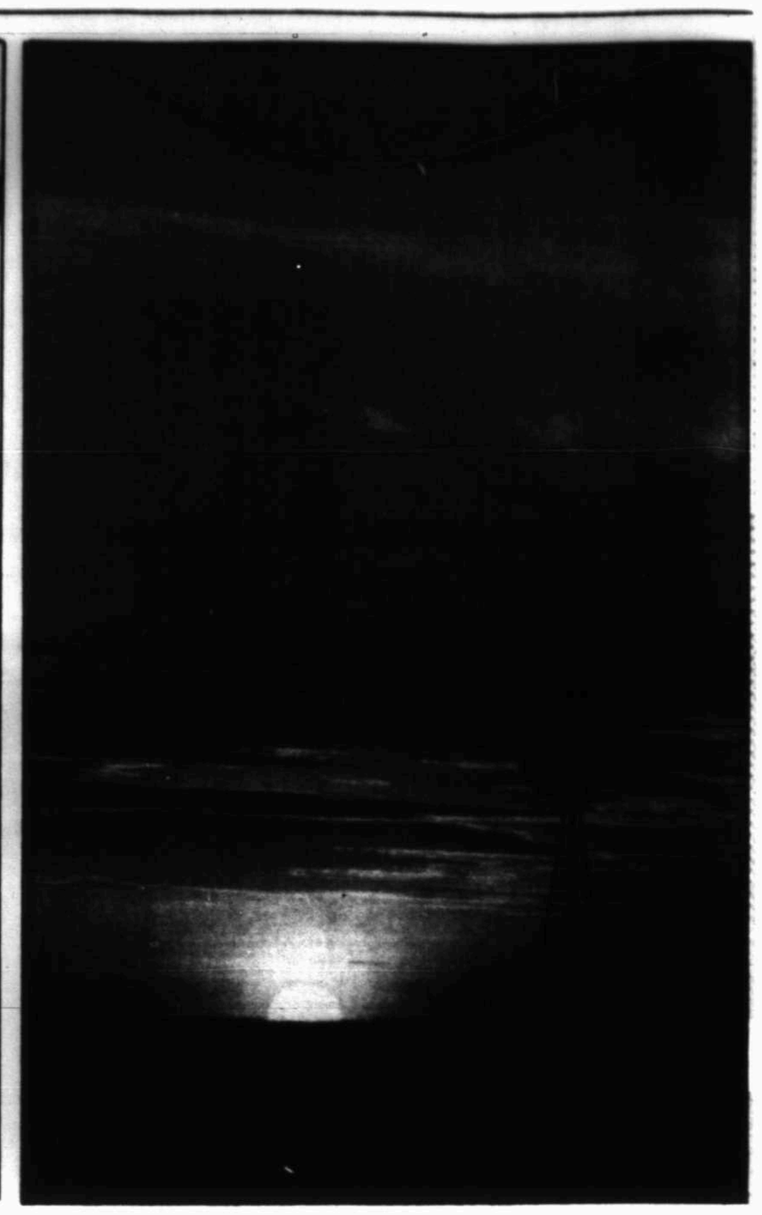
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Mark Burkett
5007 Brazos Ave.

'Interaction' photographs enhance views

By ANN and CARL PURCELL
Copley News Service

After you have taken what you consider to be the definitive picture of the Eiffel Tower, the Taj Mahal or even your own back yard, you will want to turn your camera toward your family or companions and capture what we will call family moments. This subject might be called interaction photography.

Your subjects may be a hot dog vendor handing the mustard jar to a hungry youth or your own child reacting to the taste of a pepperoni pizza. It may be a photo using Aunt Ellen to show the scale of the Washington Monument or it might be a family picnic taking place on the banks of a quiet river.

Pictures of family moments can be particularly rewarding when they include a child or an animal. Children and pets have a way of expressing their feelings without inhibition, unrestricted by race or language barriers.

This universal appeal may be the reason that children, especially, are the most widely photographed subjects in the world. Thousands of miles of film each year are exposed by proud parents as junior kicks off his blanket, crawls out of the crib, falls off his tricycle, and finally toddles off to kindergarten. We, as travel photographers, are always looking around to catch children being themselves.

Available light or existing light is your best possible light for shooting people. This means any natural light source including bright sunlight. In the past, we have usually used Kodachrome 64 daylight film, but our tests show that the new Kodachrome 200 fast speed daylight film is ideal for those less-than-perfect light situations. Floods or flash are distracting for your subjects and artificial light often destroys the natural quality of the photograph.

A basic fault with many amateur pictures is that they are not taken close enough to the subject. Don't be afraid to move in close. Most adjustable cameras will focus down to 3 or 3½ feet and the best people pictures are usually made at this close range.

If being this close will compromise your candid photo, you can use a 70-210mm zoom to take the picture of a close moment between two people without worrying about intruding into their private space. Otherwise, the best lens to use may be in the 35-80mm range. If you use a lens with a wider angle than 35mm for close-up pictures, you will most probably distort the features of your subjects.

Young children do not understand the concept of posing and your best pictures will be those candid shots when the child is absorbed in his own activity or play. This doesn't mean that you can't guide and direct your subject in a subtle way. You can often suggest an activity or game and then let the youngster proceed on his own, having your camera ready for action as the picture situation develops. Sometimes you may come up with a series of excellent pictures entirely different from what you had originally planned.

The relationship between family members of different generations is a rewarding subject for your camera. Again, keep the picture situation as free and natural as possible.

A sensitive photographer can often see a potentially good picture getting ready to happen. For instance, a good subject might be a child's reaction to a new pet. It might be a child tenderly, experimentally touching the face of his new baby sister or sharing his world of dreams and imagination with his grandparents. It may be two old people, leaning together harmoniously and smiling.

You can count



Paralea Gill, R.N.
Medical Oncology Charge Nurse
Allison Cancer Center



Priscilla Cooper, R.N.
HBO Nurse Specialist

on these people

to think ahead.



Robert H. Hardy, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.
Chief of Obstetrics

They're part of the team of dedicated professionals at Midland Memorial Hospital. Embracing new concepts in patient care. Introducing innovative medical technologies. Shaping the future of quality health care for Midland.

"The Allison Cancer Center has the latest treatments, the latest therapies...even a free lodging program for out-of-town patients. We offer everything the cancer centers in Houston or Dallas offer, right here in Midland."

Paralea Gill, R.N.

"There are only 250 HBO—hyperbaric oxygen therapy—units in the United States, and we have two of them. This therapy can keep injured tissues alive until they heal; in selected cases, it plays a key role in an overall plan of healing."

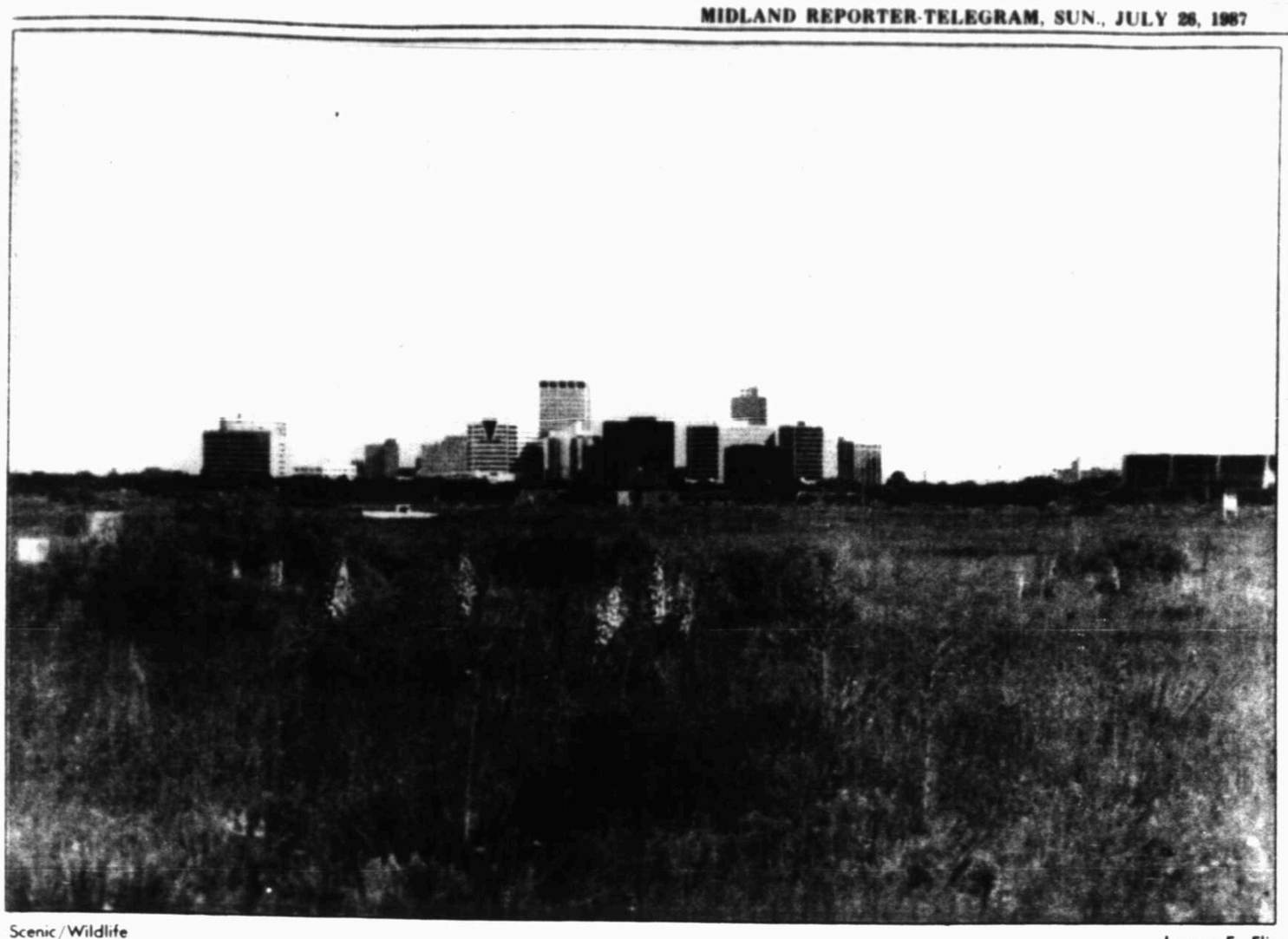
Priscilla Cooper, R.N.

"In our LDR Center, labor, delivery and recovery all take place in one room. This makes the process easier, without compromising anything medically. It's a whole new concept in obstetrics—and the best thing is, the patients love it."

Robert H. Hardy, M.D.

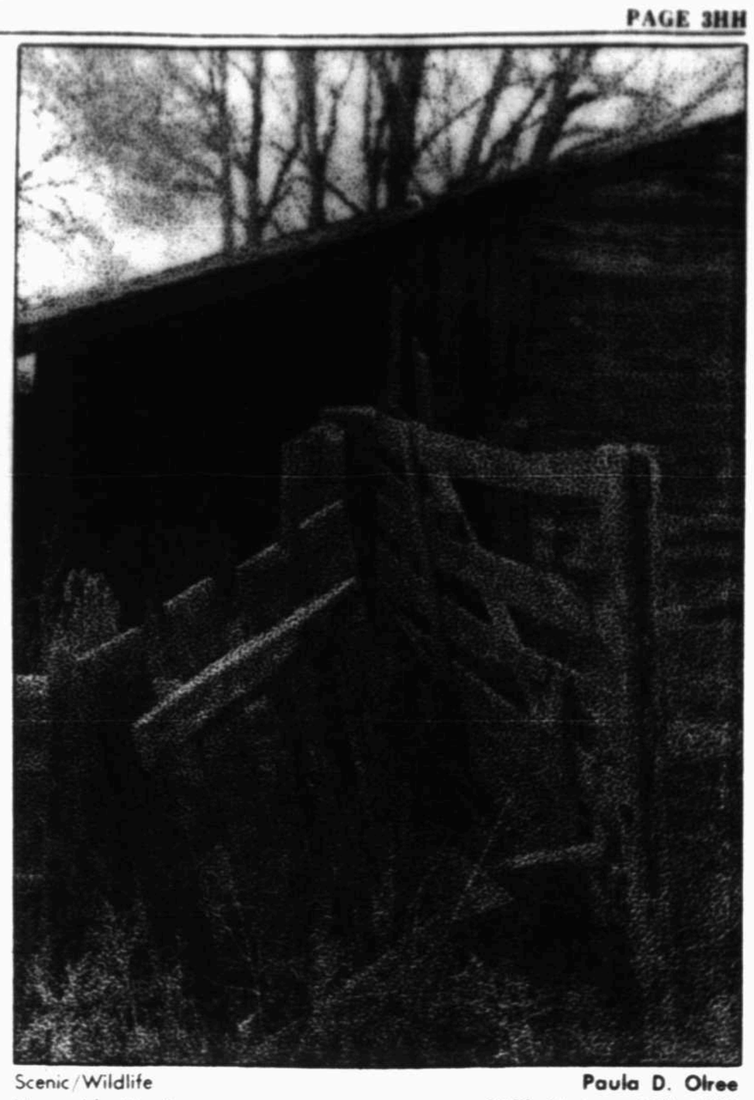
Midland Memorial Hospital

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Scenic/Wildlife
Honorable Mention

James E. Flis
4817 Richmond Drive



Scenic/Wildlife
Honorable Mention

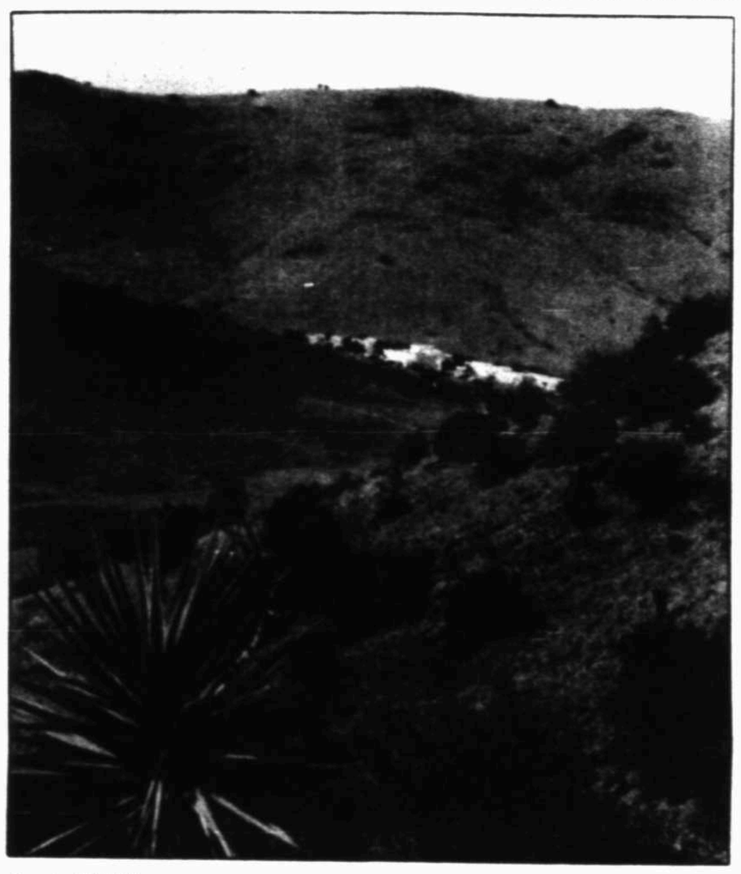
Paula D. Olree
3600 N. Loop 250, #201

Mark Burkett
7 Brazos Ave.



Scenic Wildlife
Honorable Mention

John G. Eberly
4700 Teakwood Place



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Payton E. Cook
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Terry Tucker
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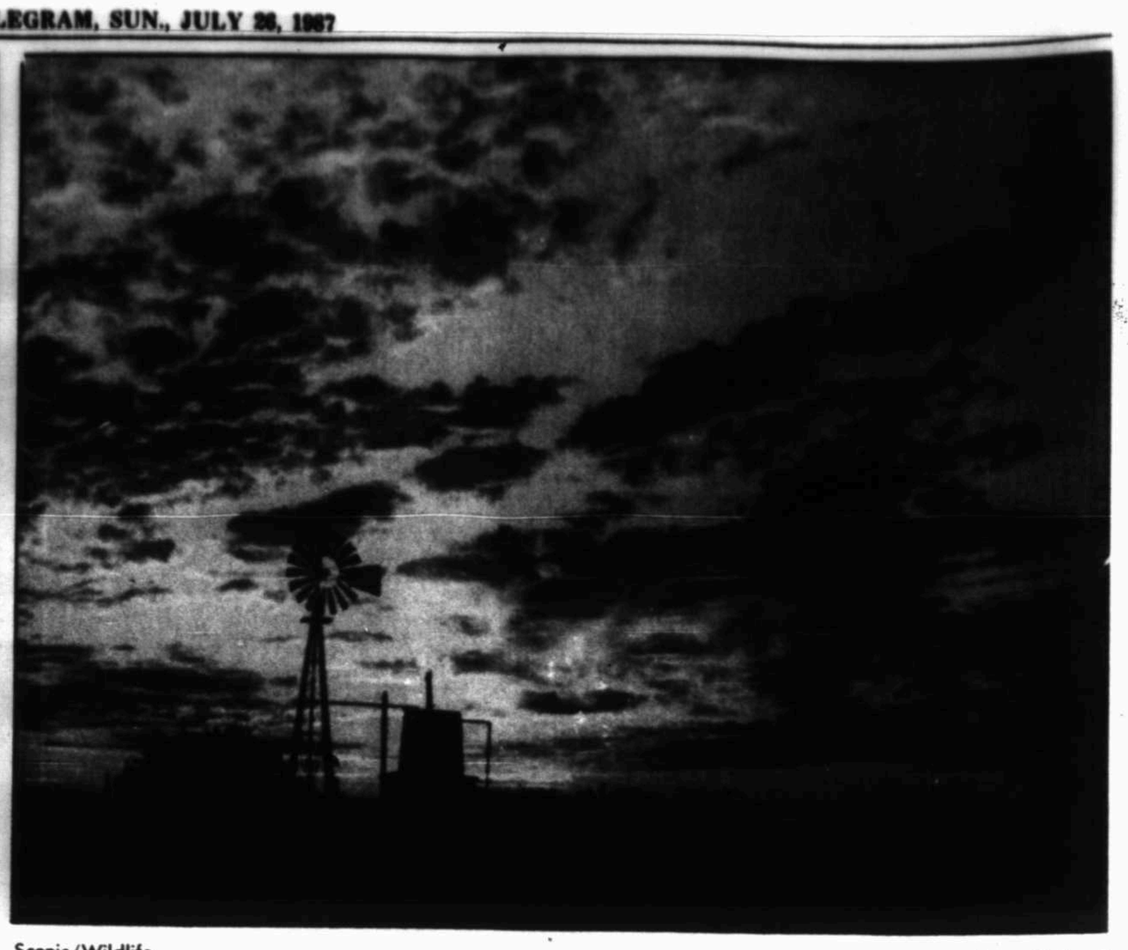
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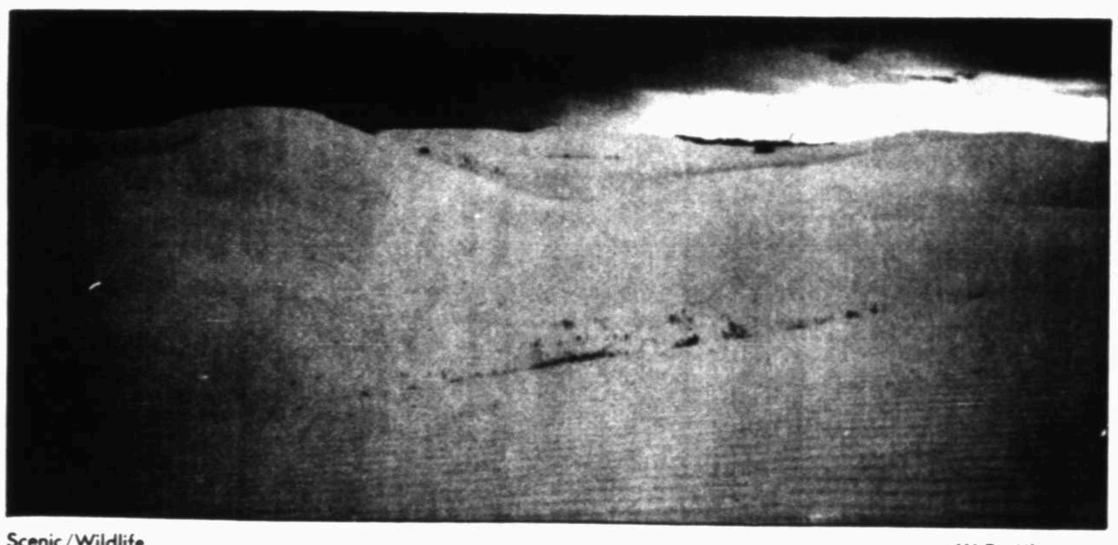
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Honorable Mention

Charles W. Hunger
5101 North A St., #195



Scenic/Wildlife
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David Bower
304 Oxford St



Scenic/Wildlife
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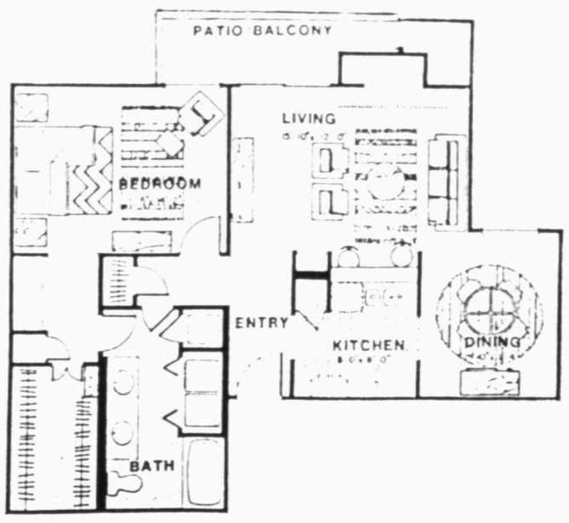
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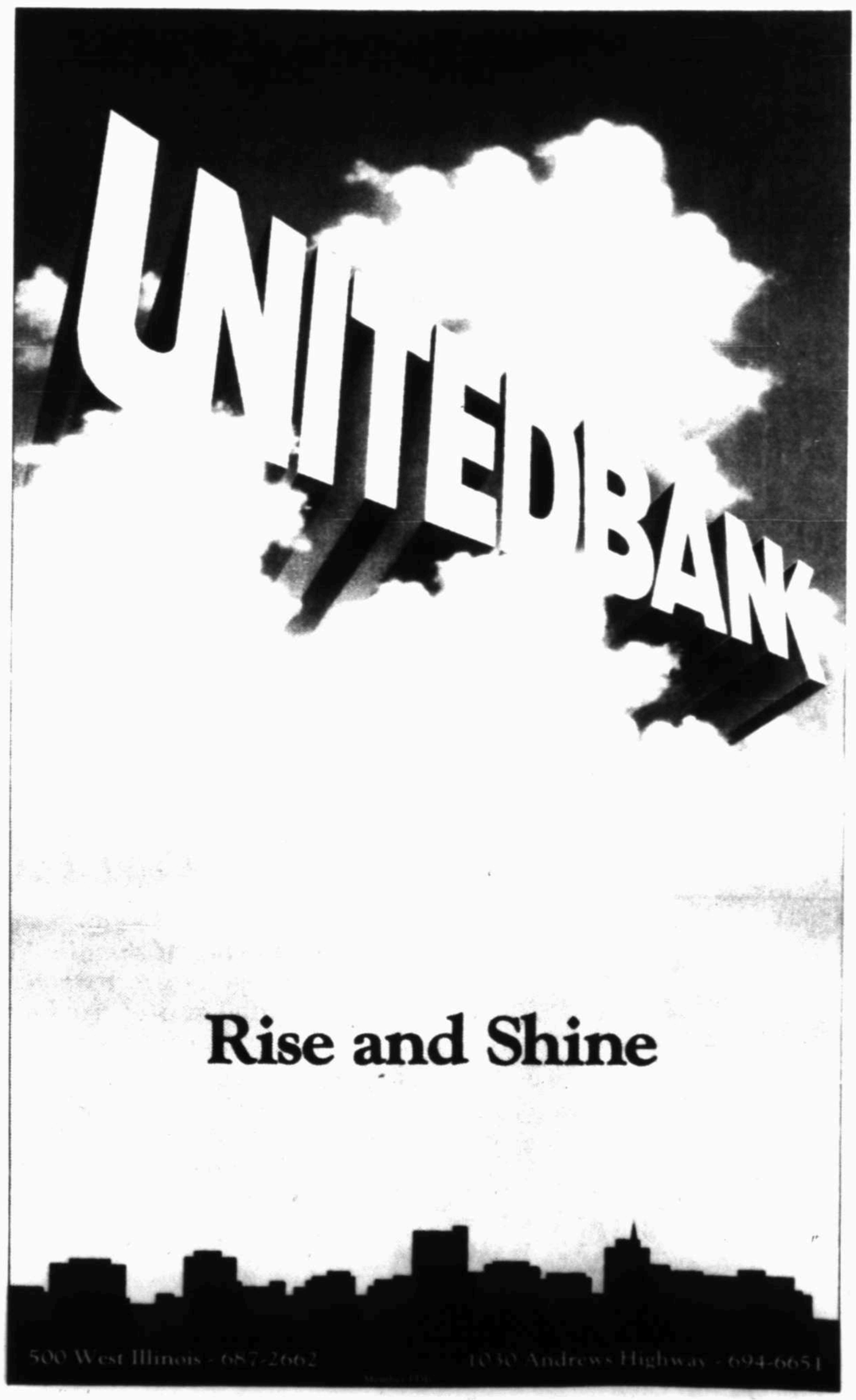


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Banks Campbell
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H. Gene Smith
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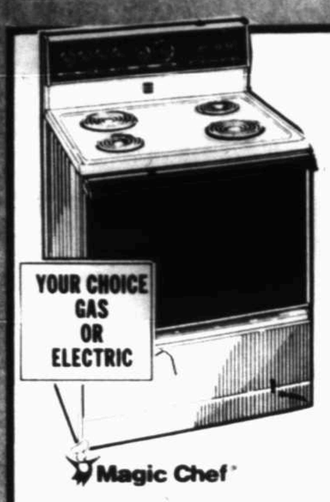
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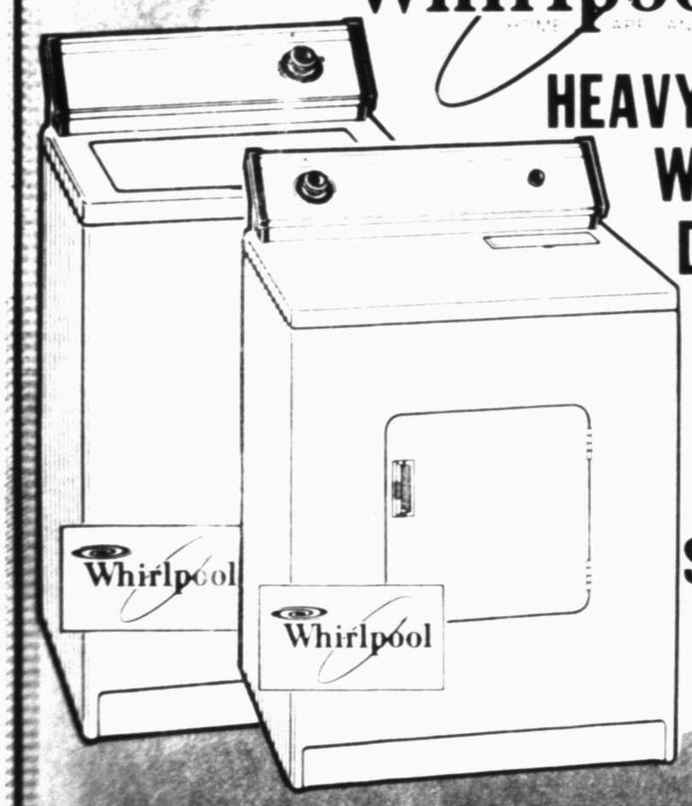
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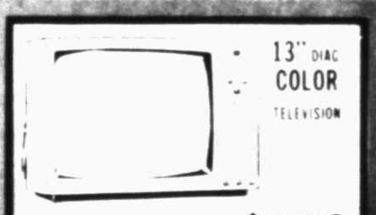
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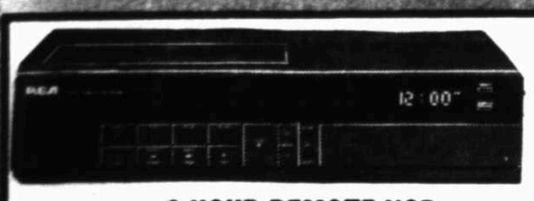


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