Alicia Murphy says America's fixation on weight loss is out of control, as she and other Midlanders speak out.

SOUND-OFF/5B

"Art of New Mexico: The Early Years" is on exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest.

ARTS/1H

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Doe expels U.S. attache

■ Heavy fighting draws closer to the center of the Liberian capital as government troops battle the rebels.

Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Advancing rebel troops fought pitched battles with government soldiers close to the city center, and embattled President Samuel Doe expelled the U.S. military attache Saturday.

In neighboring Sierra Leone, the government's official delegation to peace talks called on Doe to step down.

A Liberian government communique accused the head of the U.S. mission, Col. David Staley, of providing support to the rebels and urging government forces to defect.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the accusations were "entirely without foundation."

"Our embassy has protested vigorously to the government of Liberia," said the spokesman, Adam Shub. He said Staley had left Liberia, but did not say how.

The expulsion came a day after the U.S. government refused yet another appeal to send in the Marines from warships off the coast. Some Liberians have asked the United States to send in the forces as peacekeepers.

Heavy fighting drew closer to the center of the Liberian capital, Monrovia, as government troops fought with the rebels in the port, one mile west of Doe's executive mansion.

The rebels, who began their offensive in December, had overrun most of northern Monrovia on Friday, capturing the city's two-square-mile port area in the northern suburb of Bushrod Island.

Reporters on Saturday saw government tanks and troops taking up defensive positions on the Monrovia side of the two bridges that lead to the central city.

Heavy fighting could be heard on the far side of the bridges, and people who had visited the city's eastern suburbs said they were in rebel hands.

The rebels advanced to the edge of Congotown, six miles from the beachfront mansion of Doe, who has resisted

Please see **DOE**/4A

SUNDAY NEWS WATCH

Celebrity items

DETROIT (AP) — A lock of George Washington's hair fetched $2,750 at an auction of celebrity memorabilia Saturday, which also featured a package of letters written by mass murderers and Adolf Hitler.

The lock from the nation's first president went to a bidder, who, like the other buyers and the sellers, requested anonymity from the DuMouchelles auction house in Detroit, said auctioneer Joe DuMouchelle.

The collection of letters from John Wayne Gacy, David Berkowitz, Charles Manson and Hitler brought $700.

Fetching the highest price was Babe Ruth's 700th home-run baseball, sold for $9,300 by a New Jersey buyer, said DuMouchelle, whose family owns the auction house.

An autographed photograph of Marilyn Monroe, who died in 1962, brought $5,000, the robe worn by Sylvester Stallone in "Rocky III" sold for $2,400, and a pair of silk boxer shorts once owned by actor Jack Nicholson went for $700.

Hair raising

AUSTIN (AP) — Leora Ellison's new hair style — a single cornrow braid up the back of her head punctuated with a spiked ponytail and bangs sprayed gold — may have cost more than the $40 she paid for it.

Ellison

Her job as a grocery store cashier hangs in limbo, while employers debate the propriety of her hair style in the workplace.

Please see HAIR/2A

Doctor dies

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Arthur T. Hertig, whose research on embryos helped lead to the development of the birth-control pill and test-tube fertilization, has died at age 86.

Hertig died Friday at Falmouth Hospital of cardiac arrest after colon surgery, said his son, Andrew.

The Lexington researcher was known for his work between 1938 and 1952 with fetuses less than two weeks old at Harvard Medical School.

A fellow researcher, Dr. John Rock, later developed the birth-control pill. The work also laid the foundation for infertility therapy and for the successful transplantation of fertilized eggs.

Hertig, a gynecological pathologist, also studied ovarian tumors, gynecological cancers and miscarriages.

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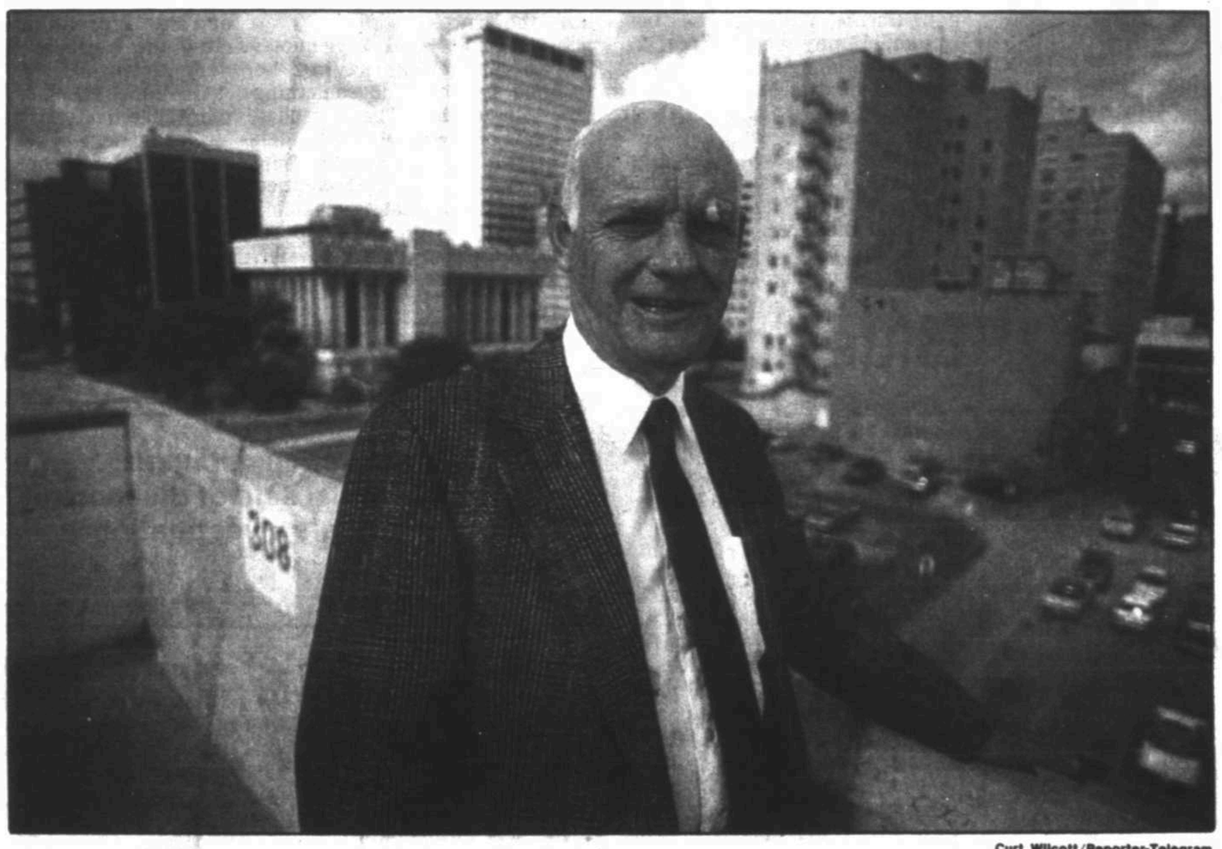


Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Since starting as an assistant city manager in Midland in 1960, Fred Poe has worked his way to the top of the administrative ladder. In honor of his dedicated service, Mayor Caroll Thomas has declared Tuesday Fred Poe Day, although his 30th anniversary isn't officially until Aug. 1.

City Manager Fred Poe to celebrate 30 years of working for Midland

By Brian Pearson
Staff Writer

Everyone has their day, even city managers.

And after 30 years of grinding through budgets, diplomatically dealing with angry citizens and spending hour after hour in City County meetings, Midland City Manager Fred Poe has earned it.

Although his three-decade mark with the city is Aug. 1, Mayor Carroll Thomas has officially declared Tuesday as Fred Poe Day. Poe will be honored during a Midland Downtown Rotary Club luncheon.

Poe's municipal career climb is a story of long, dedicated service through boom and bust.

Born Sept. 14, 1927, in Winters, a small town about 40 miles of Abilene, Poe grew up as the son of a farming family.

He graduated from Winters High School in 1943 and attended Texas A&M University. After about two years the U.S. Army called him into service.

After 20 months of military service, all of which he performed stateside, Poe returned to A&M, where he earned a degree in agricultural education in 1949.

He married his high school sweetheart, Truma, in 1946. The two will celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary in August.

Poe's first job out of school was as a teacher in a veterans vocational program in Haskell County north of Abilene. He taught vocational skills to returning World War II veterans trying to work their way back into civilian life.

But 18 months later, Poe ironically had to work himself back into military life when the U.S. Army recalled him for service in Korea in 1950.

He spent a year in combat on the front line, an experience he is reluctant to detail.

"It wasn't all that bad at the time," Poe said. "I wouldn't want to go through it again. The worst wound I got was falling on a clipboard one time and hurting my ribs."

He was rotated back to the United States, where he was based until his discharge in 1953.

Poe went back to Winters and started a ranching and farming operation of his own. But after three lean years, when drought brought many farmers to their financial knees, Poe abandoned the business and landed a job as

Please see **POE**/4A

Texas schools will be ranked starting in 1991

■ Senate Bill 1 calls for rankings based on a system of academic excellence indicators that will assess the quality of learning at each school.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Education administrators are anxious about their "grades" when they begin receiving "report cards" in 1991.

Senate Bill 1, the long-awaited school reform bill, will require all Texas public schools to be ranked by an accreditation process, according to Larry Garcia of Austin, director of several education regions in the state.

Garcia said, "Every campus in each school district will be given a report card. The state will use the accreditation process for doling out money. SB1 requires all 6,000 public campuses in Texas to be rated."

Schools will be ranked based on a system of academic excellence indicators. The indicators are scheduled for adoption by the State Board of Education (SBOE) in January 1991, and will be effective beginning with the 1991-92 school year.

Garcia said the indicator system will be used to assess the quality of learning on a campus. Indicators will include test scores, campus performance objectives, results of special populations programs, use of technology to enhance student achievement and efficient allocation of available resources.

The top 5 percent of schools will receive an "exemplary" ranking. Lower rankings will be labeled "recognized," "accredited," "accredited advised," or "academically unaccredited."

Garcia said it's possible a single school district will have exemplary as well as academically unaccredited campuses.

"Accreditation is going to drive education in Texas," Garcia said.

Several state board representatives emphasized that SB1 was still being ammended. For example, Julian Shaddix, state board representative said SB1's average daily attendance (ADA) which will be averaged on 175 days of instruction, doesn't allow for variations resulting from natural disasters.

"Natural disasters are not covered in SB1," Shaddix said. "Due to flooding some Texas schools did not have one-

Please see **SCHOOLS**/4A

Bush begins search for Brennan replacement

By Dan Freedman
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush got off to a quick start Saturday in his search to replace retiring Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr., an effort one aide said would produce a noncontroversial nominee to "strengthen" the court's conservative majority.

Bush called an 8 a.m. meeting with key administration officials to begin culling names for a successor to Brennan. The 84-year-old jurist, who recently suffered a small stroke, announced his retirement Friday evening after 33 years on the nation's highest court.

After the White House meeting, Bush said on Air Force One on his way to a ship christening Newport News, Va., that he had discussed replacing Brennan, the court's liberal titan, for 75 minutes with White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and legal counsel C. Boyden Gray.

■ **Related stories**/5A

"I am going to try to make this determination as soon as possible," the president said. "The process is moving."

Although Bush declined to name potential nominees, a senior Justice Department official, who asked not to be identified, said: "Look for a southerner. There's not a southerner on the court at the present time. If you're looking for other interest groups, you'd give some consideration to an Hispanic."

The official, alluding to the court's current 5-to-4 conservative margin on many issues, also said, "This isn't the time for a controversial nominee. You already have a conservative majority on the court. You need to strengthen that."

He said Bush is particularly anxious to avoid the debacle that befell former President Reagan when he nominated outspoken conservative Robert H. Bork in 1987. The former appeals court judge, after tumultuous hearings, was defeated in the Senate by a 58-42 vote.

Recalling that bruising fight, a key Democratic lawmaker urged Bush Saturday not to exclude the Senate from the selection process.

"I hope the president will follow the historical practice of consulting with Senate leaders before making his choice," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which must pass on any nominee.

Most prominently mentioned as the leading candidate to be Bush's first Supreme Court appointee is U.S. Solictor General Kenneth W. Starr, a San Antonio, Texas, native who celebrated his 44th birthday Saturday.

Please see **COURT**/4A

JUL 22 1990

Hunt brothers' antiques auctioned to pay IRS

STATE

WESTLAKE (AP) — Eager buyers snatched up personal belongings of one-time billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt Saturday during a public auction that brought in twice more than had been expected.

More than 2,100 curious collectors and antique connoisseurs from 29 states and three foreign countries turned out at the auction area on the 2,040-acre Circle T Ranch about 15 miles north of Fort Worth. They came to capture a piece of Texana, including everything from salt-and-pepper shakers and wastebaskets to expensive bronze statues and porcelain figurines.

The auction, which began at 11 a.m. and ended at 9:30 p.m., raised an estimated $410,000, said Carter Pate, the trustee for the bankrupt estate. Pate had earlier predicted the auction would bring in a maximum of $200,000.

"We're obviously extremely pleased, but extremely tired," said Pate, who added that five auctioneers relayed each other throughout the day.

An oak armchair rocker and two French bronze horse statues believed to be from the 1800s were among items buyers snatched up early.

The 4-foot oak rocker, resembling a king's throne and covered with black and white cowhide on the seat and back, went for $3,000. The bronze statue of a mare and foal by French artist P.J. Mene sold for $3,250. Another Mene piece of galloping thoroughbreds sold for $1,000.

"We've got a little bit of Hunt mania," Pate said. "We got somebody that just paid $150 for a tea kettle that had a K-Mart sticker for $19.95 on the bottom. It beats the hell out of me."

Pate said a buyer paid $9,000 for a Persian rug "that was probably 30 years old."

A polished bronze panther signed "Barye" went for $4,000. The item officials had expected would attract the most attention, an elaborately carved Chippendale hall table, sold for $4,000.

Its new owner, Jack Kent of New Orleans, said it would remind him "that wealth doesn't always last forever."

"Every day I walk past that table it's going to remind me that no matter how rich or powerful you are one day, you can wake up the next day with nothing," he said.

Eighty percent of the money raised Saturday will go the Internal Revenue Service, the largest creditor in the bankruptcy cases of brothers Nelson Bunker and William Herbert Hunt. The remainder will go to other creditors, Pate said.

The Hunt brothers, heirs to an oil fortune and members of one of Texas' most famous families, lost more than $1.5 billion speculating in the silver market a decade ago. The Dallas businessmen emerged from bankruptcy court protection this year under a reorganization plan calling for them to sell their antique collections and some personal possessions within six years to pay creditors.

"Oooh, this is my favorite," said Shirley Grogan, of Frisco as she petted one of the Mene statues.

"We're horse nuts," her daughter Chris Grogan chimed in while she perused a table filled mostly with horse statues. Nearby sat a bronze bust of Nelson Bunker.

Officials said some of the oilman's children and wealthy friends were expected to buy some of the items with the intention of returning them once the bankruptcy proceedings are finished.

At least one Hunt relative was in attendance, and he said he was disappointed that the personal items were being sold.

"This is really unpleasant. It's unfortunate," said Houston Hunt, Nelson Bunker's son.

Sister implicates brother in murder

Teen accused of poisoning father who he said was abusive

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 17-year-old charged with poisoning his father with a lethal dose of cyanide was mentally and physically abused for years by his father, says the youth's sister, who has implicated him in the crime.

"I didn't really think I'd ever talk to anyone about this," said Karen Tagg, 24, whose statements to Tarrant County sheriff's investigators led to the arrests of her brother and her former boyfriend last week.

"I still think about it all the time. I just wish it would hurry up and get over with," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Ms. Tagg's brother, Bryan Eugene Garner, and her former boyfriend, Jimmy Lee Pearce, 27, have been charged in the May 2 death of Lindsey Eugene Garner. They both maintain their innocence.

Garner's death was ruled a homicide July 10 when the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office amended the death certificate to say he died of "acute cyanide poisoning," according to an affidavit used to obtain the arrest warrant for Pearce on a murder charge.

Bryan Garner, who lived with his father in unincorporated Tarrant County near Kennedale, has been charged with delinquent conduct-murder and was ordered held at the Lynn W. Ross Juvenile Center, said Assistant District Attorney Suzanne Emerson.

Ms. Emerson said she has filed a petition to have Garner, who was 16 at the time of the offense, tried as an adult.

Ms. Tagg told investigators that she had heard a conversation in which Bryan Garner had told Pearce that he was "fed up" with the way his father was treating him, the affidavit states.

In the affidavit, Ms. Tagg quotes Bryan Garner as saying he "wished he could do something about it," to which Pearce replied he knew of a way, Ms. Tagg said.

The two suspects told Ms. Tagg that Bryan Garner had emptied capsules of his father's medicine for high blood pressure and replaced it with the cyanide powder, according to the affidavit.

Ms. Tagg said she and another brother, Jeff, had been adopted by Lindsey Garner after their mother remarried. Ms. Tagg was living with Pearce when the death occurred.

Bryan is Lindsey Garner's biological son, she said.

All suffered poor relationships with their father because of verbal and physical abuse, she said.

"His dad was real demanding, overpowering. I just don't understand why it happened the way it did," she said.

Bryan Garner called emergency officials May 2 and told them his father had suffered a heart attack.

Lindsey Garner died hours later, and a preliminary autopsy cited the cause as cardiopulmonary arrest.

On June 11, Sheriff's Department investigators asked the medical examiner's office to test Garner's blood for the presence of sodium cyanide, according to the affidavit.

The night before the homicide, Pearce reported to police a break-in at American Metal Finishing, where he had worked from March 1989 through Feb. 16, 1990, before being fired for missing work, his former employers said.

Ms. Tagg said in the affidavit that she heard the two suspects talking about breaking into a metal-finishing plant and stealing some cyanide powder.

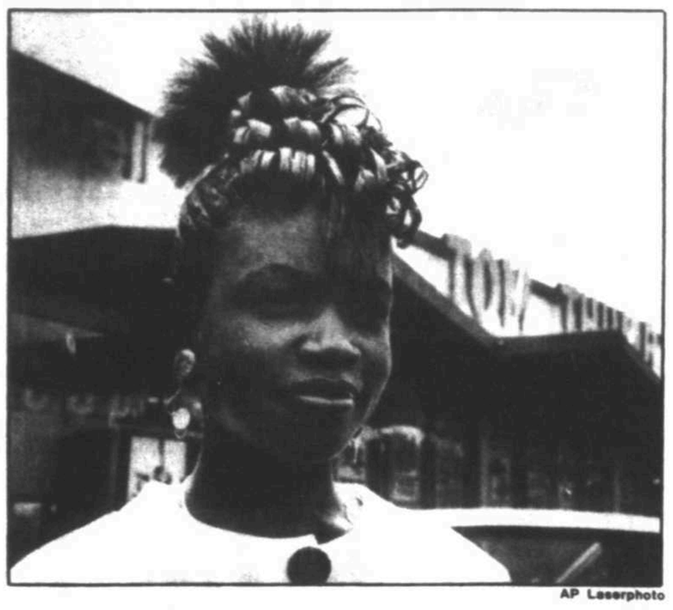
Cyanide and other chemicals are stored at the small plant and are used to refinish metal, company owners Darla Wofford and James Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he doubts the company will press theft charges against Pearce.

Neither Pearce nor Garner has a criminal record. Pearce was arrested July 12 in Kennedale and Garner the next day in Denton County.

On Monday, Garner appeared before a judge who ordered that he remain in custody. A hearing on the request to certify Garner as an adult has been set for July 31 in 323rd District Court.

Pearce is being held in the Tarrant County Jail in lieu of $50,000 bail.



AP Laserphoto

Leora Ellison, 21, a junior at Texas Southern University in Houston, was sent home from her cashier's job at Tom Thumb supermarket in Austin because her hair style was deemed excessive and distracting.

Cashier sent home from job because of 'punk' hair style

AUSTIN (AP) — Leora Ellison's new hair style — a single cornrow braid up the back of her head punctuated with a spiked ponytail and bangs sprayed gold — may have cost more than the $40 she paid for it.

Her job as a grocery store cashier hangs in limbo, while employers debate the propriety of her hair style in the workplace and others argue for cultural diversity.

Ms. Ellison, 21, was sent home from her cashier job at the Tom Thumb supermarket because supervisors said her hair was excessive and distracting to customers.

She was told not to return until her hairdo was changed.

"I am very upset about all of this," Ms. Ellison told the Austin American-Statesman. "As long as I was doing my job, that should have been what mattered."

Austin civil rights lawyer Rick Levy said dress codes often have a disparate impact on some cultural groups.

Levy said policies that are subjective "leave a lot of room for discriminatory attitudes."

Dorothy Turner, president of the Black Citizens Task Force, agreed.

"I think it is awful in this day and age that someone should be dismissed for wearing an African hairdo to work," Ms. Turner said.

Ms. Ellison called Ms. Turner after the incident.

But Becky Severson, Tom Thumb office manager, said the hairdo fell into the category of punk hair styles. The company's dress codes forbid such hair styles for employees, she said.

"Our dress codes state that employees are not to wear excessive makeup or jewelry," said Ms. Severson. "Her hairdo was excessive. It drew too much attention to her."

Ms. Severson said Ms. Ellison was not singled out. She said other employees who have violated the store's dress codes have been disciplined similarly.

"Checkers wearing rings in their noses have also been sent home," she said. "We must be consistent."

Ms. Ellison, a 21-year-old junior at Texas Southern University in Houston, is home for summer break. She said her hairdo is a common and fashionable style for black women.

"I paid $40 and have no intention of changing it," Ms. Ellison said. "Everyone, including customers, was commenting about how gorgeous and cute it looked. It is also very easy to manage this way."

Bluebonnet Savings owner seeks buyer

DALLAS (AP) — James Fail, owner of Bluebonnet Savings Bank, is seeking buyers for the Dallas savings and loan, but a U.S. senator investigating Fail is opposing such a transaction.

Fail has been trying for months to sell part or all of the thrift to an investor who could make use of the tax breaks included as part of the $1.8 billion federally assisted purchase of 15 Texas thrifts in 1988, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Fail purchased the thrifts, renamed Bluebonnet, with $1,000 of his own money and $70 million in borrowed funds under the government's now-defunct Southwest Plan in 1988.

"One of the things that made the Southwest Plan attractive was the tax benefits. Mr. Fail hasn't been able to use any of those," a source close to Bluebonnet told the newspaper.

Fail's other holdings include Farm and Home Life Insurance Co., an Arizona insurance company operating with a $15 million negative net worth.

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, in a July 19 letter to federal savings and loan regulators, opposes the sale pending the outcome of his investigation into the thrift bailout.

'Under these circumstances, I urge you to block any potential sale of Bluebonnet until the subcommittee's investigation is completed.'

— Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio

Metzenbaum has accused the federal government of striking a sweetheart deal with Fail, and suggested it would be difficult to renegotiate the federal bailout agreement with Fail if new investors or a new owner were brought in.

"Under these circumstances, I urge you to block any potential sale of Bluebonnet until the subcommittee's investigation is completed," Metzenbaum told William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

He is looking into the Southwest Plan deal to determine whether the cost of the 1988 bailouts to taxpayers can be reduced. The FDIC has not responded to the letter.

Bluebonnet issued a statement saying "no definitive agreement has been reached" and acknowledging any sale would require federal approval, the newspaper said.

But, a sale to "a tax-advantaged investor...was contemplated and disclosed when Bluebonnet was formed," the statement said.

On Friday, Fail also denied ever paying former Alabama Gov. George Wallace's brother to help him resume insurance operations in that state.

"I never hired Gerald Wallace to do anything for me," said Fail.

A Mobile native who has at home in the Birmingham suburb of Mountain Brook as well as in Arizona, Fail said he was wrongly depicted as trying to "break back" into the insurance business in Alabama after agreeing in 1976 not to pursue such operations again.

Fail said he had broken no law in the 1976 securities fraud case but it "keeps coming back up." Securities fraud charges against Fail were dropped by Alabama prosecutors under the agreement in which he pledged not to be involved in the insurance business in Alabama again.

Court documents showed that Gerald Wallace, a Montgomery lawyer, was paid $20,000 by Fail through another company, American Educators. A state insurance department lawyer said Fail bragged that he had worked out a deal with the administration to get back in the Alabama insurance business.

The governor forced his appointed state insurance commissioner, W.G. Ward, to resign for failing to revoke Fail's license for six months after the governor told him to do so. The license had been reinstated by a hearing officer, but was later revoked by a court order.

Group suggests letting court regulate lawyers

AUSTIN (AP) — The Sunset Advisory Commission staff has recommended abolishing the State Bar Act and leaving the Texas Supreme Court to regulate lawyers in the state.

The staff report said the nine-member court should be "free to exercise its inherent power to regulate attorneys."

The State Bar licenses and polices Texas' 53,000 lawyers. Under current law, it answers to the Supreme Court and the Legislature.

The court rules by constitutional power, and lawmakers by statute.

There have been skirmishes between the court and the State Bar. The latest was over the Bar's liquor bills and spending.

The Sunset Commission periodically reviews state agencies.

Sunset staff-recommended changes in the State Bar are estimated to cost $1.2 million, mostly for additional regulatory personnel. The increased costs would be paid by Bar fee increases, according to the staff report.

Other recommendations are to:

- Require mandatory public disclosure of all final disciplinary action against lawyers. Secret reprimands are now allowed.
- Mandate that lawyers publicize the Bar's complaint and grievance processes, along with a toll-free complaint hot line.
- Streamline and standardize procedures for investigating complaints about bad attorneys.
- Deposit State Bar funds in the State Treasury, and subject the Bar's $20 million annual budget to legislative approval for the first time. The funds, mostly generated from mandatory dues paid by Texas lawyers, now are kept separate.

Jim Parsons, president of the State Bar of Texas, said the Bar opposes repeal of the State Bar Act and routing the Bar's revenue through the Treasury, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

Chief Justice Tom Phillips of the Texas Supreme Court said he had not seen the sunset report, but that his first reaction is the Legislature should continue its role.

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STATE IN BRIEF

Woman finds boa in garage

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — Bobbie Gross found an unwanted visitor when she went to do laundry Saturday: a 12-foot, 25-pound boa constrictor coiled up on an old air-conditioner in her garage.

She screamed for her husband. "He came out thinking it was just going to be a little grass snake," she said.

So unnerved were the Grosses that Animal Control officer Monica Davis said she found them standing across the street from their home when she went to fetch the big snake.

Ms. Davis said she thought it had just eaten.

"He was real docile and he had a big lump in his middle ... He probably got a cat or a squirrel."

Ms. Gross said she and her husband heard noises in their garage Friday night and later surmised the big snake had probably been knocking tools and Christmas decorations off shelves in search of food.

Officials believe the animal is somebody's escaped pet and are holding it pending description and boarding costs.

Ex-official sentenced

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Texas Conservation Corps director Douglas Duke received a five-year probated sentence on a charge of misapplying federal money.

He also was fined $25,000 by U.S. District Judge James Nowlin, and ordered to make restitution of $3,987.

Duke, once an aide to former Gov. Mark White, was indicted last year on charges that he took money from the Conservations Corps, a program created to provide jobs to disadvantaged youth.

Federal prosecutors said Duke collected extra paychecks. He also was accused of misapplying about $4,000 from the program.

In federal court Friday, Duke pleaded guilty to the charge of misapplying more than $100 from a program that receives federal money.

The Conservation Corps was shut down when its advisory board discovered in January 1988 that it was deeply in debt. More than $700,000 was owed by the program, primarily to the Internal Revenue Service.

Man breaks into prison

HOUSTON (AP) — A man has been sentenced to a year in jail. His crime? Breaking into jail.

State District Judge Michael McSpadden on Friday sentenced David Matthew Winfree, 22, to a year in the Harris County Jail for breaking into the Municipal Prison Farm.

Winfree pleaded guilty to the burglary.

Winfree was apprehended inside a maintenance building Thursday morning with a $270 battery charger. But Winfree told police he was looking for landscaping tools to steal, said Assistant District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal.

"It's the first time I've ever had where somebody was trying to break into jail," Rosenthal said.

McSpadden was equally surprised.

"We see every day that it's gotten to the point that the judicial system has made it so attractive for criminals that criminals ask us for prison time instead of probation," McSpadden said.

"But we've hit an all time low when they start knocking down doors to get into prison."

Mega Borg seen as threat to environment

GALVESTON (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard officials say that until the crippled supertanker Mega Borg is moved to a scrap yard it presents a possible environmental threat during hurricane season.

"We're in the hurricane season now, and we could get weather that could break it loose," said Cmdr. Frank Whipple, executive officer at the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office in Galveston.

The Norwegian ship, which exploded June 8, killing four and spewing some 3.9 million of crude oil into the Gulf of Mexico, will be towed to Pakistan in a few weeks. But in the meantime, it remains 57 miles offshore from Galveston.

The vessel has been sold for scrap to Aylesford LTD of Gibralter for about $2.4 million, said a spokesman for the Houston law firm of Eastham, Watson, Dale & Forney, which represents the owner.

Whipple said the vessel may be towed into the Texas port for minor repairs, such as securing the propeller and rudder, in preparation for the trip.

But the owner's spokesman said there are no plans to have the Mega Borg towed into port for repairs, adding the ship is capable of making the two-month trip to Pakistan.

The Mega Borg ultimately may be sold to a German steel mill after it is cut up for scrap in Karachi, Pakistan, the spokesman said.

Airline installs collision avoidance devices

FORT WORTH (AP) — American Airlines has begun installing electronic devices that are designed to reduce the chances of its 524-jet fleet colliding in flight with other aircraft.

Called the Traffic Alert and Collision Avoidance System (TCAS-II), the devices are being installed on American's fleet to comply with a federal law mandating their use in all large aircraft operated by U.S. airlines by 1993.

The bill for the whole U.S. fleet is expected to exceed $450 million. Airlines put the cost at closer to $1 billion, figuring in labor and lost profits during installation, which takes about five days.

Congress has ordered that one-fifth of each carrier's airliners have the TCAS II units installed before the end of this year at a cost of about $125,000 each.

The program will cost American about $130 million during the next three years.

"We're committed to safety and intend to be an industry leader in TCAS implementation," said Robert W. Baker, American's executive vice president-operations.

The devices are being installed at American's maintenance and engineering center in Tulsa, Okla. Pilot training in the use of TCAS began in May and American flew its first scheduled passenger flight with a TCAS-equipped jet last week.

The airborne TCAS-II uses electronic signals to detect the presence of nearby aircraft and alert flight crews to the possibility of a collision. The system is designed to give an earlier warning than would be provided by ground radar or visual sighting by the pilots.

"Climb! Climb! Climb!" an emphatic male voice generated by the TCAS-II exclaims when a small plane is detected close by.

A small screen in the cockpit shows a red dot, indicating that another plane was dangerously close.

Smaller passenger planes are required to have a less sophisticated version, TCAS-I, that emits traffic warnings when other planes come too near, but does not tell the pilot what to do.

While another plane is in the vicinity, the TCAS screen shows the location of the intruding aircraft, and a voice from a speaker in the cockpit ceiling gives quick, precise instructions to the pilot, beginning with, "Traffic!" and ending with, "Clear of conflict" as the crisis ends.

If two TCAS computers meet in the sky, they communicate with each other, and one pilot is told to "climb" and the other to "descend," officials said.

The TCAS system gives the pilot a miniature air traffic control system in the sky, showing aircraft within a 40-mile radius. It can only detect planes with transponders that emit radar signals. All but the smallest private planes have them.

The FAA said the system would have the added benefit of making it easier for pilots to maintain proper separation from other aircraft during landings.

Man suspected of stealing diapers killed by car

HOUSTON (AP) — A pedestrian struck and killed in a three-vehicle pileup on a Houston freeway was fleeing police who wanted to question him about stolen diapers, police said.

Officers said it was the third time the 24-year-old man had been suspected of pilfering diapers for his son.

Investigators said Andrew William Lewis was being questioned by Northline Mall security guards about 5:15 p.m. Thursday for allegedly stealing four bags of disposable diapers from a Walgreen's Drug Store.

Witnesses said Lewis leaped out of the security truck and darted into rush-hour traffic on Interstate 45. He was hit by a car in a high-occupancy vehicle lane, and seconds later, a Metro bus and another car slammed into the first car.

Lewis was pronounced dead on arrival at Ben Taub Hospital at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Several other people were injured in the accident.

Lewis, a yardman and nurseryman, had not been living with his common-law wife and their son, 18-month-old Danny, but tried to provide for them, officials said.

"It was a very sad situation," said Frank Glasco, who had served as Lewis' court-appointed attorney in other cases. "I only know that ... he did not live with them (the child and its mother), and he was trying to work out some sort of situation so they could live together."

Last month, Lewis pleaded guilty to stealing four large bags of Huggies diapers, valued at $87.50. He was ordered to do community service, support his child and take courses on effective parenting after he confessed he loaded the diapers into a cart and wheeled it out the door of a Fiesta store.

In May, he served 10 days in jail for a conviction of stealing two packages of Pampers.

If Lewis were caught stealing diapers a third time, the crime would be raised to a felony status and he could have faced up to 20 years in prison, Glasco said.

Lewis was on four years deferred adjudication in the June case, a form of probation that leaves no criminal record if served successfully.

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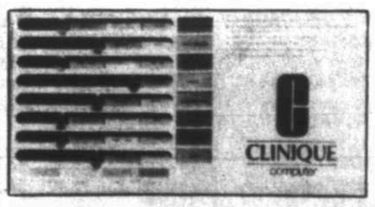

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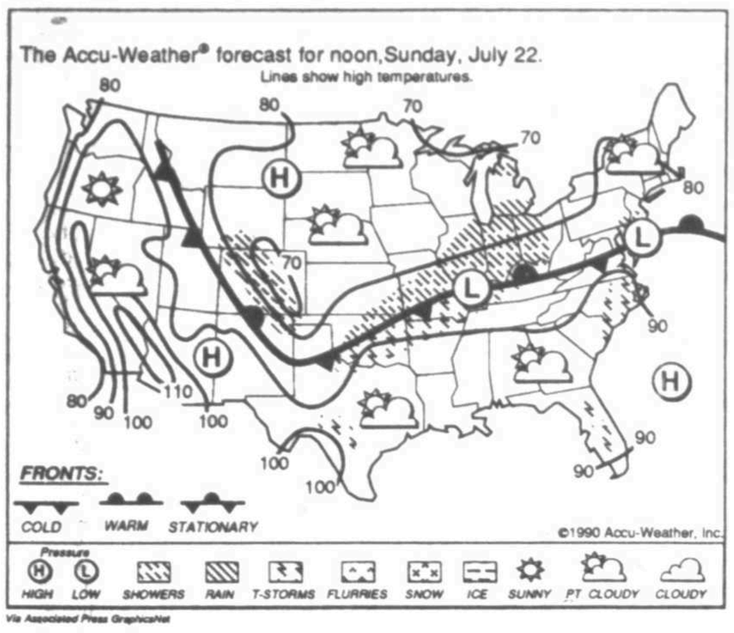

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Rain in today's forecast

Staff Report

Rain is in the forecast for Midland today, with National Weather Service meteorologists at Midland International Airport predicting a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

The high today is expected to be in the mid-80s, with winds from the south at 10 to 20 mph and becoming easterly in the afternoon.

Tonight will have a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, with a low in the upper 60s.

Monday will be mostly cloudy, with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high between 80 and 85 degrees.

Saturday's high temperature was 96 degrees. The record high for July 21 is 103, set in 1981. The low Saturday was 68. The record low for today's date is 58, set in 1988.

STATE

A weak cold front fanned the Panhandle and moved slowly southward Saturday, while showers and thunderstorms developed along the coast from Port Arthur to Houston.

Late afternoon thermometer readings were mostly in the 90s statewide, except for upper 70s in the northern Panhandle. The state's high was 98 degrees at McAllen in the lower Rio Grande Plains and the low was 78 degrees at Dalhart.

The National Weather Service said Sunday's highs will reach the mid 80s and 90s in most areas, except to near 100 along the Rio Grande.

NATION

Rain and clouds were scattered from the Rockies to the East Coast on Saturday, and temperatures plummeted on the northern Plains.

Showers and thunderstorms formed along a stationary front and were numerous from eastern Oklahoma and eastern Kansas to northern Illinois, and across Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Strong thunderstorms also developed over the central Appalachians.

Thunderstorms also developed over parts of New Jersey, southeastern New York, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.

Showers and thunderstorms developed ahead of an upper-level weather disturbance over eastern North Carolina, and also were scattered across the Gulf Coast states.

The Associated Press also contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, high in the mid-80s and south winds 10-20 mph. Tonight: 40 percent chance of showers, low in the upper 60s. Monday: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of showers, high 80-85.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	86 degrees
Overnight Low	65 degrees
Sunset today	8:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:58 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	trace inches
This month to date	00.48 inches
Year to date	05.05 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	86	6 a.m.	68
7 p.m.	85	7 a.m.	69
8 p.m.	82	8 a.m.	74
9 p.m.	79	9 a.m.	77
10 p.m.	78	10 a.m.	77
11 p.m.	76	11 a.m.	82
midnight	74	noon	83
1 a.m.	72	1 p.m.	87
2 a.m.	70	2 p.m.	91
3 a.m.	71	3 p.m.	92
4 a.m.	72	4 p.m.	92
5 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	92
		6 p.m.	90

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Howard, Andrews, Martin, Gaines, Glasscock, Borden, Reagan and Dawson: Sunday, a 60 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Locally heavy rainfall possible. High in the mid 80s. South wind 10 to 20 mph becoming east in the afternoon. Sunday night, scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s. Rain chance 40 percent. Monday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 80 to 85.

Area forecast

West Texas: Rain and thunderstorms likely Sunday South Plains and Permian Basin with a chance of showers and thunderstorms elsewhere. Scattered showers Concho Valley westward through far West Texas Sunday night, with slight chance of light rain elsewhere. Variable cloudiness Monday with a chance of showers in the Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Lows Sunday night upper 50s Panhandle to near 70 70 Big Bend. Highs Monday lower to mid 80sk, near 90 in Far West Texas, mid 90s in the Big Bend.

POE: City manager to be honored at luncheon

(From 1A)

Winters' hospital administrator and city secretary.

His municipal appetite whetted, he joined the city of Midland staff as a customer service supervisor in 1960. He stayed in that department until 1964, when he was named assistant city manager.

In 1983, Poe was promoted to the newly created deputy city manager position. Mike McGregor, now deputy city manager, became assistant city manager.

When James W. Brown retired in January 1987, Poe moved into the city manager post, which he intends to hold until his planned retirement in January 1993.

"Midland has been good to me," he said. "I've had opportunities to go to other cities, but I have no regrets about staying in Midland."

Poe said the biggest change he has seen in city government over the years has been its gradual loss of autonomy.

"We've been pre-empted by state and federal governments," he said. "We don't have as many choices today as when I got into it. Today it's not what your local community desires and wants."

For example, cities used to have more control over how high utility companies set their rates. Today, state utility control officials rule in rate cases, while cities only can make formal protests over proposals.

"Back then we dealt directly with them on their rates," Poe said. "If we didn't agree on the rates, the next step was the courthouse, but we always managed to resolve the rate cases.

"We had some of the best rates in the state of Texas and good service from all of the utility companies."

In addition, municipalities also must deal with stricter environmental guidelines on water quality and waste disposal, he said.

Realizing his long-term plans for Midland, which has doubled in size since he joined the city staff, has been one of his more rewarding experiences, he said.

Poe said he envisions Midland as a city of steady growth and improving economic strength.

"I don't think we're going to see another big boom here," he said. "I think we're going to see continuous and gradual growth in the Permian Basin.

"Midland and Odessa will be the center of that growth."

Poe said he leads a relatively simple life outside City Hall. Golf, card games, home maintenance and visits with his three children and eight grandchildren consume most of his leisure time.

"I don't have that many real hobbies," he said.

However, Poe does have quite a collection of fedoras, six felt ones for the winter and another six of straw for the summer.

"I've just always worn a hat," he said. "I grew up on the farm wearing hats and never quit."

Thane Akins, a former mayor and city councilman, who served the city for 10 years, said Poe has been a strong administrative force. Akins, now a petroleum engineer consultant, was mayor from 1980 to 1986 and councilman from 1976 to 1980.

"I really enjoyed my association with him," Akins said of Poe. "He kind of personified the quality of administrative leadership that we've had in the city for a long time.

"He's straightforward, honest and a good man in my opinion."

Akins said he remembers Poe as a man who undauntedly wrestled with the annual budget.

"Probably the best thing he's known for is budgetary work," he said. "It's probably the toughest part of the job. His work in that very difficult area has been exemplary."

COURT: Bush aide says nominee will likely be 'noncontroversial'

(From 1A)

Starr, who represents the federal government before the Supreme Court, was asked in an interview last January whether he ever dreamt of the possibility of becoming a Supreme Court justice, Starr responded: "I try not to."

In the past, the solicitor general's office has been a stepping stone to the high court. Justice Thurgood Marshall was President Johnson's solicitor general before LBJ named him to the court in 1967.

Other southerners mentioned as possibilities are Judges Patrick E. Higginbotham, 51, of Dallas, who sits on the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, and J. Harvie Wilkinson, 45, of Richmond, Va., who sits on the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Higginbotham, appointed by President Reagan in 1982, might encounter resistance from anti-abortion activists for his 1986 vote striking down a law restricting abortion in Louisiana.

Wilkinson, a onetime law clerk of former high court Justice Lewis F. Powell, was appointed to the appeals court by Reagan in 1984.

He is noncontroversial and a moderate conservative in the mold of his mentor Powell, who served as the court's swing vote before his retirement in 1987. But Wilkinson may not be sufficiently conservative for a key Bush constituency — hardline Republicans who see the court's conservative shift as the greatest legacy of the Reagan-Bush era.

The prospect of naming an Hispanic presents Bush with intriguing political possibilities, according to legal observers and administration officials.

First, Bush could boost Republican ratings with a key voting bloc that traditionally has leaned to the Democrats.

Second, he would be the first president to name an Hispanic justice, following in the footsteps of LBJ, who put the first black, Marshall, on the court; Ronald Reagan, who named Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman justice, and Woodrow Wilson, who named Louis D. Brandeis, the first Jewish justice.

The Justice Department official said there are few Hispanic judges who fit the conservative mold Bush is seeking.

Among the possibilities mentioned by other administration sources are Ricardo H. Hinojosa, 40, a U.S. district court judge in McAllen, Texas. Hinojosa has known the Bush family since 1970 when he worked on Bush's failed Senate campaign while he was a student at the University of Texas.

Because he sits along the South Texas border with Mexico, Hinojosa's docket is filled with drug cases, giving him little opportunity to rule on the important social issues such as civil rights and abortion that come before the high court.

Also mentioned is Ferdinand F. Fernandez, 53, of Pasadena, Calif., a judge promoted last year by Bush from the U.S. District court to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Bush may decide to boost his ratings with another important consituency — women. By appointing a woman, Bush could break the perception that there is only one "women's seat."

Another source, a court-watcher who also asked not to be named, said he thinks Edith Jones, 41, of Houston, is the leading female candidate. She was a partner in the old law firm of Secretary of State James Baker and is Baker's favorite candidate, the source said. Jones is a judge on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals and was general counsel to the Texas Republican Party from 1981 to 1983.

Among other female possibilities are Carla Hills, 56, now Bush's U.S. Trade Representative and a former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the 1970s in the Ford administration; Pamela Rymer, 49, of Los Angeles, a 9th Circuit judge who served as political research director on the failed 1964 presidential campaign of Republican Barry Goldwater, and Cynthia H. Hall, 61, of Pasadena, Calif., appointed by Reagan to the 9th Circuit in 1984.

Also figuring in the nomination speculation are Abraham Sofaer, 52, a former Brennan law clerk who became a U.S. district judge in New York and then spent five years as the State Department's legal adviser, and Clarence Thomas, 42, a conservative black judge on the Washington U.S. appellate court, who raised the hackles of civil rights activists as Reagan's chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Other names cropping up are J. Clifford Wallace, 61, of La Mesa, Calif., a 9th Circuit judge mentioned prominently in 1987 for the seat vacated by Powell; Ralph K. Winter, 54, of New Haven, Conn., a conservative 2d Circuit judge, and William W. Wilkins, 48, of Greenville, S.C., a 4th Circuit judge who is a favorite of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., ranking judiciary committee Republican.

Some possibilities are given less of a chance because they campaigned for the job in the past.

Among those are Alex Kozinski, 39, of Los Angeles, a 9th Circuit conservative judge who has approached liberal activists in order to head off possible criticism; Roger Miner, 56, of Albany, N.Y., a 2nd Circuit judge whose wife Jackie has openly lobbied Republicans on his behalf; and Laurence Silberman, 54, of Washington, D.C., an appellate judge here, who co-authored the opinion released Friday overturning one of the three Iran-Contra convictions of dismissed White House aide Oliver North and throwing into question the entire case against him.

After Bork's defeat, Reagan finally succeeded in winning Senate approval in February, 1988, for Anthony M. Kennedy, a 9th Circuit judge from Sacramento, Calif.

Kennedy has turned out to be a stalwart conservative, perhaps more so than Bork, according to some court observers.

Liberal activists vow this time, they will not let another Kennedy slip past them.

Nan Aron, executive director of the Alliance for Justice, a key lobbyist in the campaign to defeat Bork, said, "The Senate has to understand the importance of (Brennan's) seat, that people who cherish constitutional values can lose the court for decades to come."

Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said her organization mailed "emergency telegrams" Saturday to its 400,000 members, urging them to call the White House and say, "We are watching."

Michelman said Bush's nominee would show "which George Bush is real — the one who says there is room in the Republican Party for proponents of choice or the one who fears criticism from (Sen.) Jesse Helms (R-N.C., a strong abortion opponent)."

Court observers note that Brennan is one of three justices over 80. Marshall, 82, and Justice Harry Blackmun, 81, who also usually votes with the liberal wing, are likely to retire within the next few years.

The court's shift to the right began in 1981 when Reagan appointed O'Connor to replace Justice Potter Stewart.

DOE: Battle nears center of Monrovia

(From 1A)

pleas to leave the country.

Rebels have demanded his departure as a condition for accepting a cease-fire.

Representatives of the government and the rebels have met intermittently for peace talks in neighboring Sierra Leone, but the negotiations have failed to make any progress.

The Liberian government's delegation in Freetown issued a press release Saturday calling for Doe to resign.

The statement, signed by Information Minister Emmanuel Bowier, said the delegation on Saturday "advised President Doe, in the supreme interest of our nation and people, to make the supreme political sacrifice in order to save Liberia from further destruction of lives and properties and to ensure his personal safety."

The statement said the peace talks had "collapsed."

Doe was holed up with about 500 soldiers of his Krahn tribe. Many Krahn fear a massacre at the hands of the Gio and Mano tribesmen who make up the bulk of the rebel force of Charles Taylor, a former Doe aide.

Journalists who have visited the rebel-held zone have reported seeing the rebels killing civilians who belong to the Krahn tribe, as well as others suspected of supporting the government.

Fifteen government soldiers were reported summarily executed after being captured by the rebels Friday, one unconfirmed report said.

Human rights groups have also accused government soldiers of killing civilians.

Foreign reporters and photographers were allowed into the presidential mansion on Saturday, but Doe refused to meet them. He has not been seen in public for the past two weeks.

Doe, in a news release received by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, alleged the expelled U.S. military attache had used U.S. government vehicles to provide supplies to the rebels. He said the attache also gave them advice.

The news release also claimed that Staley used abusive language to describe Doe in front of Liberian officers.

It was not immediately clear how the expelled attache left the city. Rebels took control of all access routes into the capital Friday.

Staley may have been evacuated by helicopters based on U.S. warships off Liberia. The ships were sent in case an emergency evacuation of Americans became necessary.

On Friday, the State Department said the United States had no plans to dispatch a U.S. peacekeeping force to Monrovia.

SCHOOLS: Campuses to be ranked for receiving funds

(From 1A)

third of their students attend for three weeks this past year. It's something that will have to be looked at."

Some of the biggest changes for administrators involve new formulas for calculating state funding, the possibilities of students attending school year-round and the optional addition of pre-kindergarten programs for 3- and 4-year old students.

Shaddix said, "Teachers spend too much time on review in September. Research shows retention rates are better in schools with extended school years." He said one Texas school district has six year-round campuses and other districts — including Ector County — "are looking into year-round campuses."

State board representative Madeline Manigole described SB1 "as a brave new era in deregulation, which will empower school districts at the local level."

She said Texas administrators "really need to look at drop-out prevention programs." In an effort to prevent feelings of failure at an early age, SB1 will not allow teachers to fail kindergarteners. "It's not good to label children that young as failures," Ms. Manigole said. "Children 7 years old must be enrolled in first grade under SB1."

Shaddix joked that the financial implications of SB1 were so complex that upon hearing them described, superintendents "tend to stop working on finance and start working on retirement calculations."

Financial changes will include new formulas for estimating state aid and guaranteed yield allotments.

Shaddix said, "If the legislation is going to give school districts more money, they are going to hold them accountable on how that money is spent. School-based finance is not new in Texas," he said. "The Legislature says SB1 is a deregulation bill. We are constructing a new system from the ground up."

Shaddix said the bill allows for $528 million to be spent in 1990-91. "But I assure you," he said, "that is not $528 million to be spent any way you want to spend it."

Car strikes female pedestrian

Staff Report

A female pedestrian was struck by automobile in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80, at about 10:50 p.m. Saturday, reports indicate.

Police said they were seeking the driver of a blue car with a handicap-desginated license plate in connection with the incident.

The accident occurred in the parking lot between the hotel's main building and its convention center

The woman, whose name had not been released, was transported to the emergency room at Midland Memorial Hospital, where she was listed in undetermined condition.

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Even as underdog, Brennan had impact

By Lee Byrd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly thirty years ago, Dwight David Eisenhower was asked by a television interviewer if he had made any serious mistakes during his presidency. "Yes, two," said Ike. "And they are both sitting on the Supreme Court."

Earl Warren is long gone. But until late Friday, William Joseph Brennan, 84, was still there, staving off the conservative tilt that Eisenhower and all Republican presidents since have envisioned for the court.

What piqued Eisenhower was that Brennan, like Warren, turned out to be a powerful judicial activist, rather than a strict interpreter of the Constitution. Even toward the end, when he was outnumbered in the wake of Ronald Reagan's three appointments to the court, he still held great sway with his colleagues.

"No individual .. has had a more profound and sustained impact upon public policy in the United States" over the past three decades, according to the grudging tribute of the National Review several years ago.

"His footprints are everywhere," said U.S. Appeals Judge Abner J. Mikva. "His influence can be felt in nearly every area of the law."

In his 34 years on the bench, Brennan wrote more than 1,200 opinions, second only to the late William O. Douglas. Among them are many landmark decisions on civil liberties, including the one person-one vote doctrine for apportioning state legislatures. Other decisions ordered school desegregation, upheld affirmative action plans for minority groups, struck down state aid to religious schools, and established constitutional protections for libel defendants.

Brennan also wrote several of the court's rulings on obscenity, including a 1966 decision involving the 18th-century novel, "Fanny Hill," in which he added a new test for obscenity: whether the material was "utterly without redeeming social value."

Along with Justice Thurgood Marshall, Brennan believes that the death penalty violates the Eighth Amendment, which bars cruel and unusual punishment, and he consistently voted to protect condemned prisoners who came to the court appealing for their lives. Increasingly he was on the losing side, the latest time just Thursday night in a Virginia case.

"The right to dissent is one of the great and cherished freedoms that we enjoy by virtue of the excellent accident of our birth as Americans," he said in a speech earlier this year.

"I do not mean to suggest that one has a duty or right simply to make noise," Brennan said. "What I am saying is that all of us — judges, lawyers, students, teachers, factory workers, bankers — must recognize values which are so important to us that we cannot remain silent if and when we feel those values threatened."

While Brennan's service on the court has had a huge impact on American law, his sudden retirement Friday could well have a bigger one. The court's 5 to 4 conservative majority has moved tentatively until now, often tempering its decisions to win the swing votes of Sandra Day O'Connor in some cases, Byron R. White in others. With President Bush sure to appoint another solid conservative, the court almost certainly will move further to the right in major cases — including those involving abortion, racial discrimination, separation of church and state, and freedom of speech.

"In recent years, the other side has pretty much carried the day," Brennan said in an interview in April. "That strikes me as nothing to be surprised about. After all, the president fills the vacancies."

He said then that when he did leave, it would be for health reasons. And until recently, he showed little sign of slowing down. He still arose at 5 a.m., spent an hour on his Exercycle and put in a full day at the court. "It's exciting," he said. "It's thrilling to be here every day, since the day I came."

But "I think it would be so wrong to stay here unless you're fully able to do your job," Brennan said in the interview, which was just before his 84th birthday. "Too much rides on what we do around here."

Brennan was a New Jersey Supreme Court justice when he was appointed to the nation's highest court. He was confirmed by the Senate in March 1957 with only one dissenting vote — from Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis. Earlier, Brennan had compared McCarthy's congressional hearings with the Salem witch-hunts.

Brennan was born on April 25, 1906, in Newark, N.J., the second-oldest of eight children. His father, Brennan Sr., was an Irish immigrant whose first job in the United States was as a coal shoveler in a brewery. The elder Brennan rose through the ranks to become a labor leader and served as Newark's commissioner of public safety.

Although he delivered milk in Newark when he was a boy and handed out change in trolley cars, Brennan scoffed at suggestions his was a "rags-to-riches" story.

"I'm no Horatio Alger," he once said. "My father paid all my expenses till he died, then I was lucky enough to get a scholarship to finish Harvard Law."

In recent years, Brennan has worried most about what he perceives as the court's failure to uphold privacy rights. In an interview with the New Yorker, he recited the Fourth Amendment verbatim: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effect, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probably cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be searched."

Brennan repeated the words "probable cause," then added: "It's a high standard the Framers wanted. And it means that no search may be conducted unless the official knows of facts and circumstances warrant a prudent man to believe than an offense has been committed."

By his account, the court has condoned several practices — strip searches, police dragnets, random drug searches and tests — that fail to meet that standard.

Once, a radio reporter playfully baited him with the question: "Why do you let some of these creeps go? They do such bad things, and on some technicality, you let them go."

"Honestly," Brennan said. "You in the media ought to be ashamed of your selves to call the provisions and the guarantees of the Bill of Rights 'technicalities.' They're not. They're very basic to our very existence as the kind of society we are. We are what we are because we have those guarantees, and this court exists to see that those guarantees are faithfully enforced. They are not technicalities!"

In a speech he wrote to celebrate the 200th birthday of the Constitution, he declared that "one thing the old parchment is not is a china doll that has to be protected from the regular world by a good layer of cotton wool. It is a tough old soldier."

As is William Joseph Brennan.

William J. Brennan Jr.

Age 84, Democrat
Resigned July 20, 1990 from the U.S. Supreme Court because of his advancing age and medical condition.

- **Born:** April 25, 1906, in Newark, N.J., the second-oldest of eight children
- **Personal:** His wife of 51 years, Marjorie Leonard, died of cancer in 1982; he married his secretary, Mary Fowler, in 1983. Has three children.
- **Education:** Graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Law School.
- **Career:** Practiced labor law in Newark before becoming a Superior Court judge in 1949 and rising through the judicial ranks.

Appointed to the nation's highest court in 1956 by a Republican president, Dwight D. Eisenhower. Confirmed by the Senate in March 1957 with only one dissenting vote.

Wrote more than 1,200 opinions in almost 34 years on the bench. Firm advocate of a woman's right to an abortion, affirmative action and separation of church and state. Believed the death penalty was wrong in all cases.

- **Military:** Served with the U.S. Army general staff corps in World War II. Decorated Legion of Merit.

AP

'All of us ... must recognize values which are so important to us that we cannot remain silent if and when we feel those values threatened.'

— Justice William Brennan

■ **Supreme Court's future seems certain to head to the right**/6A

Bushes christen aircraft carrier

NATION

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — President Bush reminisced about his days as a naval aviator at Saturday's christening of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier George Washington.

"Things were quite different then," said Bush, who flew as a carrier pilot in World War II. "The planes were slower, the ships were smaller.

"And as I looked around at these admirals and some of the enlisted men and women I had the privilege to meet with, they all seem younger today," Bush told a crowd of about 15,000 at Newport News Shipbuilding.

The $3.57 billion George Washington is the sixth Nimitz-class carrier built at the only shipyard in the nation capable of building the huge warships.

The last ship named the George Washington was the country's first submarine capable of firing Polaris missiles.

"That was in 1960. We faced the dangers and uncertainities of a new kind of threat then — the nuclear Cold War," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in introducing Bush. " ... The submarine George Washington helped provide the deterrence our freedom required."

Calling the aircraft carriers the nation's "designated hitters," Cheney said the carrier George Washington would help provide the same strength and security to maintain peace.

Bush said the carriers are "an indispensable element of our nation's defense, projecting power and preserving peace. ... So today, we must maintain a policy of peacetime engagement and armed forces sufficient to sustain our national interest."

"We will not shrink from this responsibility," Bush said. "And let the George Washington proclaim America's commitment to remain forever free."

The crowd cheered and waved flags as first lady Barbara Bush christened the ship with the traditional bottle of champagne. As the bottle broke on the ship's bow, the ship's sirens and horns sounded and four Navy jets flew overhead.

Construction of the 91,487-ton ship began in 1986. Refinements in construction techniques have speeded the building of the Nimitz carriers, and the George Washington was completed nearly two years faster than the first of its class.

Two other Nimitz carriers are under construction at the yard.

When the Washington is commissioned in late 1991, the ship ill be home to 2,800 officers and sailors. Another 2,700 will be aboard when the ship adds it air wing of 85 aircraft.

The carrier measures 1,040 feet from bow to stern and 1,092 feet on its flight deck. From its keel to the top of the its mast the ship is 244 feet high — the equivalent of a 24-story building.

Critics urge removal of NEA restrictions

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The American Theatre Critics Association on Saturday urged Congress to continue funding the National Endowment for the Arts without restrictions on content.

In a statement unanimously adopted by the 70 critics at the group's convention, the association said that for 25 years the NEA has "fostered the arts in America and has provided enriching cultural opportunities for millions of Americans to participate in the arts as artists and audiences."

Last year, President Bush signed into law an NEA appropriations bill that included restrictions on artists receiving federal money.

To receive NEA money, artists were asked to sign pledges they wouldn't depict "sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the sexual exploitation of children or individuals engaged in sex acts and which, when taken as a whole, do not have serious literary, artistic, political or scientific merit."

The NEA had come under fire for partially financing a controversial exhibit by photographer Robert Mapplethorpe and giving a small grant to Andres Serrano, who photographed a plastic crucifix in urine.

"As working theater critics, the members of this organization are in an ideal position to appreciate the value of the NEA," said Welton Jones, chairman of the 300-member association and drama critic for the San Diego Union.

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Supreme Court's future is 'right'

By James H. Rubin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice William J. Brennan is leaving behind a Supreme Court legacy of commitment to individual rights and fairness, and his departure is likely to lead to a more conservative court, legal scholars said Saturday.

Brennan, 84, announced Friday that he is leaving the court after nearly 34 years because of failing health and advancing age. His tenure spanned the administrations of eight presidents, and in recent years he has been a roadblock in a conservative march by the deeply divided justices.

Scholars agreed President Bush's choice to succeed him inevitably will help take the court further to the right on the most divisive social issues of the day — abortion rights, affirmative action, school prayer and the separation of church and state.

"He will be replaced by a justice surely more inclined to augment the state's power to regulate abortions, more accommodating of religion and more dubious of affirmative action," said University of Virginia law professor A.E. Dick Howard.

Bruce Fein, a conservative court analyst, predicted the court will become "a conservative juggernaut."

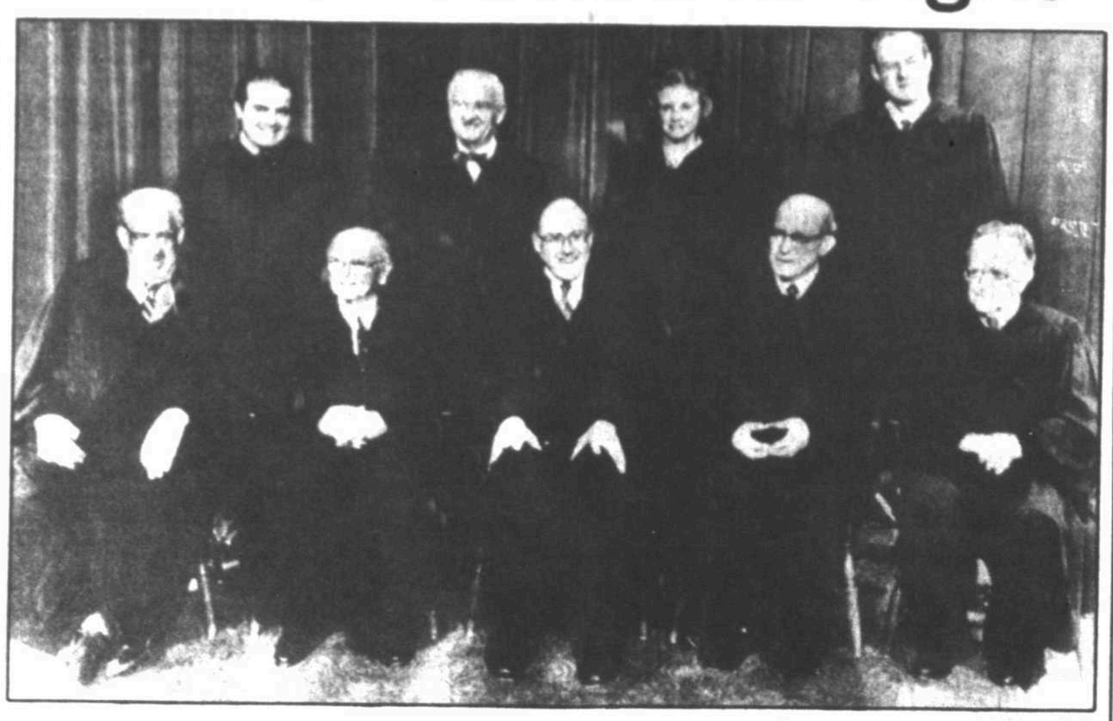
Brennan "was the intellectual glue," Fein said. "The remaining liberals will be dispirited. They just don't have that strength and winsome character to bring up that fifth vote ... and keep their cherished rulings intact."

But court watchers also said some of Brennan's major accomplishments will survive regardless of his successor.

Robert Bennett, dean of Northwestern University's law school, said what is "most impressive is the enduring aspects of Brennan's work. Some of those principles are almost unassailable."

Bennett cited opinions Brennan authored that established the equal voting standard of "one person, one vote" and that gave the news media broad constitutional protection against libel suits by public figures.

"What Justice Brennan succeeded in doing was fashioning a body of jurisprudence that relied on fairness, equality and human decency," said Howard. "The appeal of principles of that kind is lasting. He succeeded, I think, in distilling some of the better instincts of modern American life."



AP Laserphoto

Members of the U.S. Supreme Court pose together at the Supreme Court building in Washington in 1988. From left, front row, are: Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan Jr., Chief Justice William Rehnquist, Byron White and Harry Blackmum. Back row, from left: Antonin Scalia, John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy.

Some of Brennan's more recent pronouncements on freedom of speech also might endure.

Brennan wrote for the court last month when it struck down a federal law against flag burning. In a 5-4 ruling, Brennan said, "The government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

Two of the court's most conservative members, Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy, were in the majority.

Some legal scholars said that suggests that another conservative appointee by Bush also might side with liberals on free-speech issues.

When Kennedy joined the court in 1988, he solidified a 5-4 conservative majority. He was the third justice to be picked by President Reagan, who also promoted William H. Rehnquist to chief justice.

But liberals, led by Brennan, have managed to win important victories in key cases by attracting a normally conservative justice.

For example, at the conclusion of its 1989-90 term last month, Brennan authored the court's 5-4 opinion upholding the federal government's broad power to grant preferential treatment to minorities.

Scholars agree that Brennan's departure means more than a loss of a key liberal vote.

The University of Virginia's Howard said Brennan combined unmatched experience and expertise, formidable intellectual skills and amiable personal qualities.

"No one hates Justice Brennan," Howard said. "No one will fill those shoes."

Brennan is a diminutive man whose physical stature and irresistible Irish charm remind some of a leprechaun.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun, labeled a conservative when he joined the court but in recent years a reliable Brennan ally, has paid tribute to his colleague's persuasiveness and savvy.

Blackmun has recalled how Brennan came up to him one day in a corridor in the court building, threw his arm around Blackmun and said, "Harry, us liberals have to stick together."

The most closely watched battleground between conservatives and liberals continues to be abortion rights.

There appear to be four votes to overturn the court's 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade that established a constitutional right to an abortion.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the only woman ever to serve on the court, has provided a fifth vote to give states new power to regulate abortions but has stopped short of voting to overturn the 1973 ruling.

Activists on both sides of the abortion debate expect Bush to name someone who will provide the pivotal vote to reverse Roe vs. Wade.

"Unless there is a massive and unprecedented political mobilization, Justice Brennan's departure may be a death knell for the right to choose in America," said Kate Michelman, head of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

"Justice Brennan's resignation shakes the so-called abortion rights to its very foundation," said Joseph M. Scheidler, director of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League. "After 17 years, the court that invented a woman's right to destroy new life is rapidly disappearing. A new court is emerging."

Iran-Contra 'ball' in prosecution's court

By Pete Yost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of reviewing every single word of testimony in Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial is so daunting, prosecutors may decide instead to appeal the court-ordered examination.

They also could drop the case altogether, but that's unlikely given the track record of the Iran-Contra prosecutor's office, which has been aggressively pursuing the arms and money scandal for more than 3½ years.

The demanding review called for by a federal appeals court suggests that prosecutors "will fight tooth and nail not to have to go through this tremendously cumbersome hearing procedure," said Paul Rothstein, a criminal law professor at Georgetown University.

Gerald Caplin, a George Washington University law professor, said he would be "surprised if the government doesn't appeal."

The appeals court Friday vacated all three convictions and sent the case back to U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell for a hearing to determine whether the case was tainted by the former White House aide's televised testimony to Congress. North testified before Congress with a grant of immunity from prosecution.

In addition, the court reversed one conviction outright — that North altered and destroyed National Security Council documents. That means the only way the conviction might be reinstated would be through a new trial.

The hearing process required by the appeals court "may be unworkable," acknowledged Paul L. Friedman, an attorney who formerly worked in the office of North's prosecutor, Lawrence Walsh.

One way for the Iran-Contra prosecutor's office to proceed would be to seek Supreme Court review of the appeals court decision.

If Walsh concludes the appeals court decision 'goes beyond what is required" by the Supreme Court, "then I think there is a strong argument that Walsh go directly and get them to reverse this opinion," Friedman said.

'If you really have to proceed witness by witness, that's a heavy procedural burden.'

— Paul Friedman, attorney

Alternatively, the prosecution could seek a review by all 12 members of the court of appeals.

Walsh could decide not to continue with the North case. His office has said that it cost $20.9 million through May 31 to convict seven individuals and one corporation. Others have put the cost as high as $40 million.

Walsh's office said only that "We are studying the opinions to determine the most appropriate next step."

A jury convicted North on May 4, 1989, of three of the 12 charges he faced. They were aiding and abetting an obstruction of Congress, altering and destroying NSC documents and accepting an illegal gratuity.

North on July 5, 1989, was sentenced to a suspended prison term, was fined $150,000, put on two years' probation and ordered to perform 1,200 hours of community service.

Gesell's inquiry "must proceed witness-by-witness," said the appeals court in a ruling supported by Reagan administration appointees Laurence Silberman and David Sentelle. Chief Judge Patricia Wald, a Carter administration appointee, dissented.

The majority on the court panel suggested that North's Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination may have been violated. North was compelled to testify to Congress under a grant of immunity. In that nationally televised testimony, he admitted many of the activities for which he was later charged with crimes.

Aspin expected to propose ending B-2 bomber program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has told Congress it needs another $1.4 billion to acquire two B-2 bombers on schedule, an admission bound to further erode congressional support for the radar-evading aircraft.

Air Force Secretary Donald B. Rice notified House Armed Services Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., of the budget shortfall in a letter obtained by The Associated Press over the weekend. It came on the eve of a speech Monday by Aspin in which, congressional sources say, he will propose canceling the B-2 program entirely.

Aspin, who kept the increasingly expensive plane alive with compromise legislation last year, has been moving towards halting funds for the program because of its high cost, which has skyrocketed to about $860 million each.

The pricetag may surpass the $1 billion mark based on the latest revelations.

Proponents of House legislation to limit the program to the planes currently in production say they are a handful of votes short of the number needed for approval.

But the plane still has staunch support in the Senate, where the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., is a key proponent.

Rice, in his letter dated July 11, said that without the $1.4 billion, acquisition of the two bombers will have to be delayed until 1997. The two B-2s are among 15 bombers intended to be bought through 1990 at a cost of $27 billion. The Air Force had begun procurement of the two planes in 1988 and 1989.

Rice also said that the cost of buying two other B-2s and related items in the 1991 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 will total $4.6 billion, an increase of about $500 million from the original figure.

Rice blamed the increase in costs primarily on a jump in overhead charges and changes in the production rate.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, facing economic pressure and a lessening Soviet threat, in April revised plans for the B-2, cutting the total number of aircraft planned from 132 to 75 and the 1990 budget request from five to two.

Rice said Cheney's revision pushed the shortfall to an estimated $1.4 billion.

Press is biased and blind to it, report says

By Mike Feinsilber

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative research organization is trying to convince the nation's press that it is biased.

The Media Research Center has mailed out to newspapers and other opinion-makers 8,000 copies of a report that uses hundreds of examples to make the case that the media "serve as a cheerleader" for liberal causes.

The booklength report, "And That's the Way It Isn't," pictures a national press corps composed of liberals who surround themselves with like-minded friends and colleagues to the point they are oblivious to what mainstream American thinks.

And, it says, these journalists are blind to their own tendency to give a liberal spin to the news.

"Their friends are liberals, their sources are liberals, what they read and hear is written by liberals," it says. "This helps explain why policies considered 'liberal' by the public are seen as 'mainstream' by reporters and editors."

The center describes itself as "a conservative media foundation."

Brent Baker, executive director and the book's co-editor, said copies have been mailed to college professors and libraries, politicians, think tanks and news bureaus in Washington, and to radio talk show hosts, editorial writers and political editors across the country.

He said the conservative William H. Donner Foundation is furnishing between $50,000 and $100,000 to help pay for the project.

The book is a compilation of more than 40 studies that, taken together, says Baker, are "hard to dismiss as an aberration."

Most of the studies cite examples drawn from "big media". — The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal, the papers of the Gannett Co., which publishes USA Today, Time, The Associated Press, United Press International, the American Broadcasting Co., National Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System, Public Broadcasting System, and Cable News Network.

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New Jersey bills' message, 'You spill, you pay'

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Jim Florio, standing near New Jersey's most polluted waterway Saturday, signed into law a package of bills designed to combat water pollution and which would penalize violators by up to $10 million.

The governor signed the six bills at the Elizabeth Marina on the Arthur Kill, a shipping channel separating New Jersey from New York City into which 40,000 gallons of oil spilled Wednesday.

More than 1 million gallons of oil have spilled into the Kill and nearby Kill Van Kull this year.

"It's not going to be business as usual any more," said Florio, flanked by legislators who sponsored the measures. "These laws carry a very simple message, 'You spill, you pay.'"

Assemblyman Robert Smith, a sponsor of the one of the bills, said there is "an attitude among many corporate executives in the oil industry that it is cheaper to pollute than to take responsible, preventative actions."

The executive director of the New Jersey Petroleum Council, an industry group, issued a statement saying oil companies shared Florio's and the Legislature's concern about oil spills.

"Many of the measures are already being implemented," said James E. Benton. "However, legislation that would impose a $10 million fine for major spills could ultimately have a detrimental impact on energy supplies during periods of peak demand, consumer prices, and jobs in New Jersey."

Florio dismissed concerns about a loss of jobs.

"The question is costs versus costs. The status quo in this process is not cost free. It costs each and every person," Florio said. "One of the spills resulted in parts of the Jersey Shore being closed. Anyone who thinks that is cost free, they are misled."

The new laws, which take effect over the next two years, would:

— require protective booms be placed in the water whenever there is a transfer of oil or hazardous liquid from ship to shore or ship to ship;

— impose tougher standards on companies storing and transferring hazardous substances;

— require all pipelines in New Jersey to be mapped and registered;

— mandate special lighting be in place whenever pipeline transfers are done at night.

The last two provisions grew out of the Exxon pipeline rupture on Jan. 1 that spewed more 567,000 gallons of home heating oil into the Arthur Kill. A Coast Guard investigation concluded in part that the spill was so extensive because workers were pumping oil through the pipeline at night and could not tell it was leaking into the waterway.

If spills do occur, the new laws also pose tougher penalties of up to $10 million for spills of 100,000 gallons or more of a hazardous substance. The penalties would apply to any spills that reach New Jersey waters or lands, regardless of where they originate.

Companies would not be able to deduct the costs of cleanups or fines from state taxes under the new laws.

The state Department of Environmental Protection would also be able to assess civil penalties directly, rather than having to go to court to collect. Billable costs would be expanded to include the cost of restoring or replacing personal property, lost income resulting from damage caused by a spill, and the cost of repairing or replacing damaged and destroyed natural resources.

The previous law provided only for penalties of up to $50,000 a day and did not take into account the size of the spill.

Rowland gets GOP nod

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut Republicans, convinced they can win the governor's office for the first time in two decades, nominated U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland as their candidate Saturday.

Rowland's forces persuaded opponents of his choices for the rest of the slate to drop out, allowing the GOP to end its convention with one team and no September primaries pending — unlike the Democrats, who have a primary for governor and possibly two other spots.

"Our party is united. And that unity of spirit and that unity of purpose is vital this year," Rowland said in his acceptance speech. "We are at a turning point in our great state. Everyone in this room knows that it's been 20 years since a Republican last won the governor's chair," he said. "... An entire generation has grown up knowing nothing but the ruinous rule of one arrogant, dominant party."

The 33-year-old congressman from Waterbury, who began his quest for the nomination in October and who at one point faced three rivals, was unopposed at the convention and was nominated by acclamation.

In a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans 3-2, Rowland needs Democratic support if he's to have a chance at winning in November. The Democrats have had the governor's office for 32 of the last 36 years. The last time a Republican won was in 1970.

Rowland, who for the past six years has represented a traditionally Democratic, blue-collar district in Congress, has moved to broaden his appeal among Democrats by putting one on his ticket.

Rowland's choice of former Democratic state Treasurer Joan R. Kemler for treasurer was endorsed by the convention. Kemler changed her party affiliation to Republican this week.

Rowland's nomination touched off a long and loud demonstration on the convention floor, with hundreds of delegates shaking cow bells, rattling New Year's Eve noisemakers and popping red, white and blue balloons as they dropped from the ceiling of the Hartford Civic Center.

In November, Rowland will face independent gubernatorial candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a former Republican U.S. senator, and the winner of the Democratic primary between U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, the endorsed candidate, and state Rep. William J. Cibes Jr.

Since Weicker announced his candidacy in March, he has maintained a commanding lead in the polls, far ahead of Rowland, who is just slightly ahead of Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden.

But Rowland shrugs off the polls, attributing Weicker's lead only to his high name recognition after two decades as a statewide political figure.

Most observers, including Weicker, expect the race to tighten up as the election approaches. Rowland said he expects Weicker and Morrison to split the liberal vote, while moderates and conservatives turn to him.

Mock shootout turns real at Cheyenne

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A mock shootout in the Cheyenne Frontier Days parade Saturday turned into the real thing when one of the cowboys was hit in the foot by a real bullet.

Police officials said a Fort Collins, Colo., man was participating in a gunfight on one of the western-style floats when he was shot. Real ammunition was not to be allowed in the parade, police said.

Ronald Tuenge, 37, was taken to Memorial Hospital, treated for the wound and released, authorities said.

The so-called "Vigilante Float" carried several rambunctious men pretending they were cowboys from the Old West who staged a mock hanging on the back of a flatbed truck.

The downtown parade kicked off the 94th Annual Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo.

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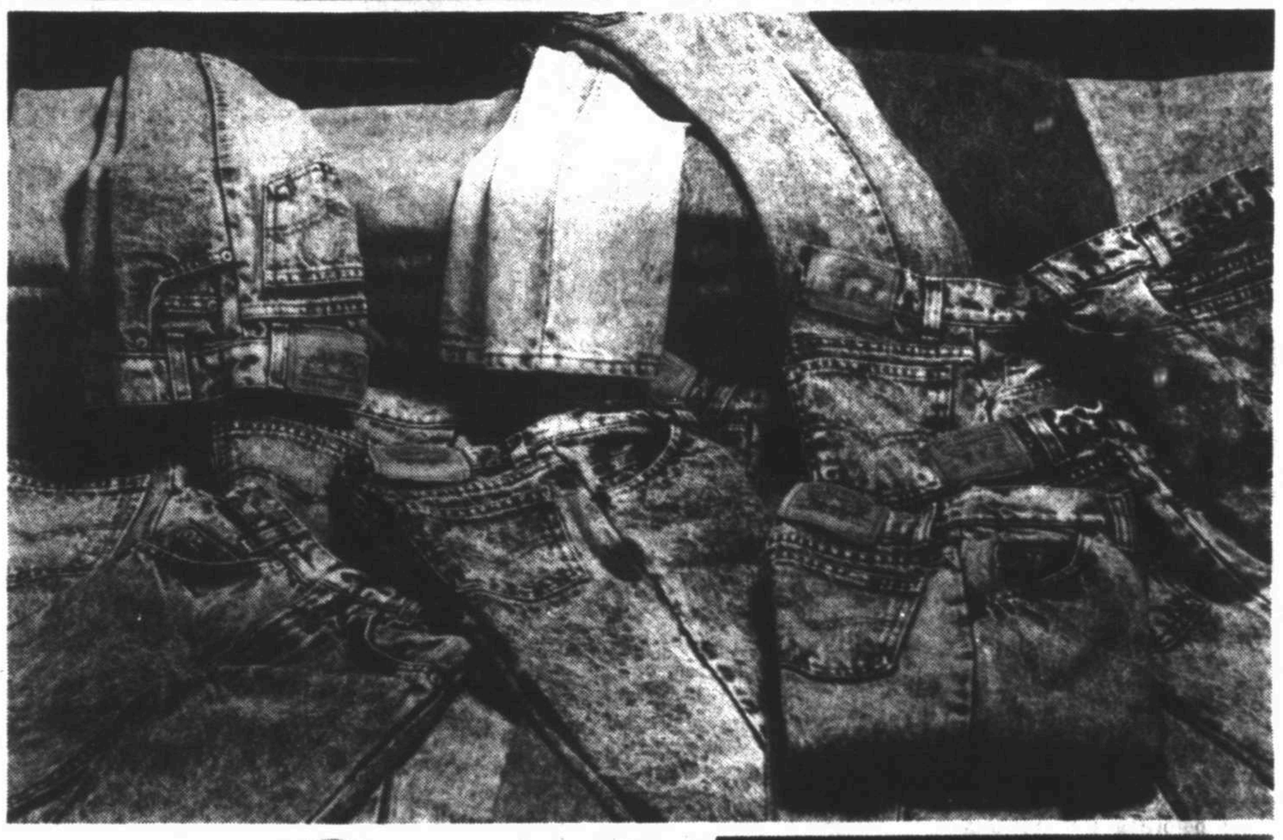

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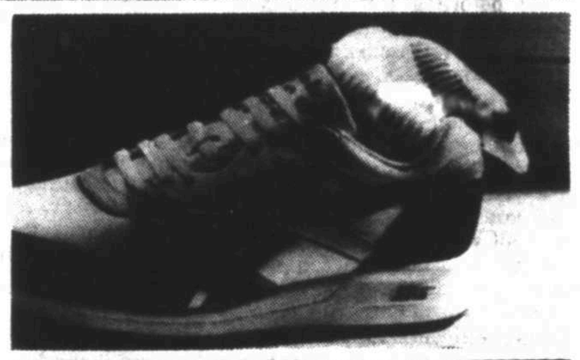

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NATION IN BRIEF

Thirty hurt in N.Y. bus crash

NEW YORK (AP) — A city bus crashed into a pillar on a bridge Saturday, injuring all 31 people aboard, a Transit Authority spokesman said.

The bus was traveling from Brooklyn to Manhattan on the Williamsburg Bridge when it crashed into a pillar on the Brooklyn side, said spokesman Bob Slovak.

The driver, who had to be cut from the wreckage and was seriously hurt, and the 30 passengers were taken to hospitals, Slovak said.

The cause of the accident was not known.

Man admits to killings

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A man admitted killing four women, and directed authorities to a body he said was that of his latest victim — a 21-year-old woman found stuffed in her car's trunk, officials said Saturday.

Lesley Eugene Warren was captured Friday in High Point in central North Carolina, just hours after police from the Carolinas and New York held a news conference in Asheville alerting officials to be on the lookout for him.

"His mindset is such that he will kill again," New York state police Lt. Ed Grant, who specializes in investigations of serial killings, told the news conference.

Warren told Asheville officials he killed Ms. Johnson on July 15.

Warren also confessed to killing Jayme Denise Hurley, 39, of Asheville; Velma Faye Gray, 42, of Traveler's Rest, S.C., in 1989; and Patsy Diane Vineyard, 20, of Sacketts Harbor, N.Y., in 1987, officials said.

Warren was charged in the slayings of Ms. Hurley and Ms. Gray. He is to be arraigned Monday in the Hurley case. Warrants are pending in Ms. Vineyard's death.

Vandals spray Capitol

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Vandals painted pro-choice graffiti on a Roman Catholic church, a state agency building and the Capitol, where legislators approved what could become the nation's toughest state anti-abortion law.

"Louisiana Legislature Hates Women," "Women Fight Back" and "Women Will Decide Their Fate" were among the slogans marring the walls of the art deco-style Capitol, the nearby offices of the Department of Transportation offices and St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Shocked tour guides and visitors early Saturday discovered the vandalism, which was carried out overnight. Police said they had no suspects.

"I nearly cried," one guide said after seeing the Capitol. "I'm very attached to this building."

Church workers painted over the grafitti at St. Joseph's, the seat of Baton Rouge's Catholic diocese. Officials said workers would begin scrubbing the paint off the state buildings Sunday.

The damage was the latest protest in Louisiana's abortion battle, which has drawn thousands of people on both sides of the issue to the Capitol for demonstrations.

The measure approved July 8 by the Legislature would prohibit abortion except for pregnancies caused by rape or incest or to save the life of the mother. Abortionists would face fines of up to $100,000 and 10 years at hard labor.

Full recovery expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, underwent gynecological surgery Saturday following a test primarily used to detect cancer and was "recovering well," her spokesman said.

Although press secretary David Beckwith disclosed neither the specific reason for the surgery nor the hospital where it was performed, he said Mrs. Quayle's "disease" was diagnosed early with a Pap test.

"The Quayle family is thankful that this test was able to detect her disease at its earliest stages," Beckwith said, reading from a prepared statement. He would not elaborate.

The spokesman said she "is recovering well following surgery this morning. Mrs. Quayle will be able to resume her full schedule in four to six weeks. Full and total recovery is expected."

Mrs. Quayle turns 41 a week from Sunday. Friends had given her a surprise party on Friday at a skating rink in a Virginia suburb of Washington.

Gays protest to ABC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gay and lesbian community leaders said Saturday they have launched a letter-writing protest against ABC-TV's refusal to rerun a controversial "thirtysomething" episode featuring two men in bed.

The network's entertainment president, Bob Iger, said his office has already received a substantial number of complaints since his decision to cut the provocative installment from summer repeats was reported in Thursday's Los Angeles Times.

Iger said he pulled the show from the network's summer schedule solely for economic reasons.

Gay and lesbian activists called it cowardice.

"This knuckling under says we should be made invisible again," said Michael Shere, a Los Angeles board member of the national Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, which gave ABC an award last season for the program it now refuses to repeat.

The episode in question showed a homosexual couple in bed talking about friends who had died from AIDS. The two men did not touch.

Inspector kills gunman

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — A man was shot and killed by a U.S. Customs inspector after he pulled a gun and struggled with another inspector who was trying to search him at the U.S.-Mexico border crossing here, a Customs official said Saturday.

The fatal shooting was the first at the Nogales Port of Entry since it opened in 1890, said Rudy Camacho, director of inspection control for the Customs Service.

Camacho said the incident occurred about 10 p.m. Friday when inspectors ordered a car with four people in it to pull over for a secondary inspection at the station.

The occupants — two female U.S. citizens, a male U.S. citizen and a man described only as a Hispanic believed to be in his 30s — were escorted into a building for a "pat down" inspection, Camacho said.

Once inside, the man who authorities were still trying to identify Saturday pulled a hidden .45-caliber pistol and aimed it at a U.S. inspector.

The suspect had no identification and his country of origin was unknown, Camacho said.

The Arizona Department of Public Safety was conducting an investigation into the incident. Camacho said the other three people in the car were released after an initial investigation.

There have been a number of shooting incidents on the Mexico side of the Nogales Port of Entry in past years, Camacho said, but this was the first shooting death on the U.S. side since the station opened.

AP Laserphoto

Opening laugh

Singer-songrwriter Graham Nash, left, and David Crosby share a laugh at the opening Friday of Nash's photography exhibit in Portland, Maine. The two were in Portland, along with Stephen Stills, for a concert Saturday night.

Rival rallies held

FORT BRAGG, Calif. (AP) — About 1,000 logging protesters, closely watched by police in riot gear, held a peaceful rally in a timber company field Saturday, the second major event of "Redwood Summer."

On the other side of this small sawmill town 130 miles north of San Francisco, a more relaxed group of officers watched about 1,000 timber industry supporters hold a rival parade and rally against a forest protection measure on California's November ballot.

Redwood Summer, modeled after the "Freedom Summer" civil rights protests in the South, is a series of protests against logging practices. Among participants' concerns are the cutting of ancient redwood forests, overcutting of forests in general and the shipping of unprocessed logs overseas.

George Parsons, who owns a machine shop in Fort Bragg, said he attended Saturday's Redwood Summer protest "because they are cutting the forests away so fast something has to be done."

But on the other side of town, hundreds of people, most wearing yellow T-shirts reading "Timber Families — An Endangered Species," marched to the pro-logging rally.

NASA ready to launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Crews worked Saturday to repair a helium leak that forced the postponement of the launch of an Atlas rocket, but a spokesman said the problem should easily be fixed in time for a Sunday blastoff.

The rocket holds a government satellite designed to study Earth's invisible magnetic field.

The earliest another launch could be attempted from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station is at 3:28 p.m. Sunday.

The 2-ton satellite contains 24 chemical-filled canisters that will be ejected over the next year, starting in September.

'As I Lay Dieting' no match for winner of Faulkner imitations

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — The winner of the first William Faulkner imitation contest gets feted here next week after besting such entries as "As I Lay Dieting," and "The Salt and the Fury."

"There are so many frustrated writers out there who read Faulkner," said Dean Faulkner Wells, niece of the late author, who coordinated the first contest. "I think most of the people who entered just had a whale of a good time."

The winner — Saul Rosenberg, a New York graduate student — penned his entry one day before the Feb. 1 deadline. "Delta Faulkner" topped nearly 650 other entries in the contest.

"I always do things at the last minute. I just kind of sat down and wrote what came out," Rosenberg said in an interview. "I wrote it on a beat-up typrewriter which Faulkner would have liked."

The 26-year-old London native will visit Oxford, Miss., during the University of Mississippi Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference beginning July 29, and will be honored in a Southern ceremony at Faulkner's home.

His winning entry was about the contest itself. Here's a part of it, complete with punctuation or lack thereof:

"They came that year as they had come the year before and would come again the year after; the editors and publishers and critics good bad and indifferent but mostly indifferent and some just to say oh yes the faulkner conference I made one and even the representatives of an airline who had come to award a prize on the lawn of the stillupkept colonial mansion to that one who man woman or child could write as well as he could when he didnt and wise too not because it was easy (it wasnt) and not because it would do their airline any good (it wouldnt) but at least it was possible because heaven help anyone who thought he or she could write as well as he could when he did; the mansion upkept still though the very bones of its erstwhile owner (himself owner and proprietor too of that two thousand four hundred square miles of land more famous than any actual or apocryphal in the whole peopled continent) which had held together long enough to support the spirit that produced the work in what agony what sweat had long since returned to the annealing immemorial dust."

Rosenberg said the trip, his first south of the Mason-Dixon Line, should be "a great experience."

"I think they liked mine because it was sort of a tribute to Faulkner," he said.

Faulkner himself would have enjoyed the attempts of the contestants, said his niece.

"I think he would have laughed out loud. It's a gas," she said. "It's like they were just waiting for something like this to open up for them to play with."

Among the offerings were "As I Lay Dieting," "A Wal-Mart For Jefferson," and "The Salt and the Fury."

"There is such an innate compliment there — that people all over the world would try to imitate him," Wells said.

Faulkner, winner of the Nobel Prize in literature, died in 1962.

"I've been reading Faulkner for years. I just thought it would be a shame if I didn't do to it," Rosenberg said. He called his win "all kind of astounding."

Rosenberg, who also wins a trip anywhere American Airlines flies, says he might go to Hawaii. But the Mississippi trip isn't bad, he says. "I don't know which one is the real prize."

Boys file complaint over creek pollution

SAND SPRINGS, Okla. (AP) — At an age when the only form most youngsters see is a report card, three boys tired of finding garbage and sewage in their neighborhood creek have filed a complaint with county authorities.

"If we don't do something, who will?" said 12-year-old Phillip Wortman.

He and his 11-year-old brother, Rollin, and 12-year-old friend Steve Ryals filed a formal complaint with the Tulsa County Health Department in an effort to end trash and sewage dumping.

"We're talking about a life and death matter," Ryals said. "Look at this. It's really polluted."

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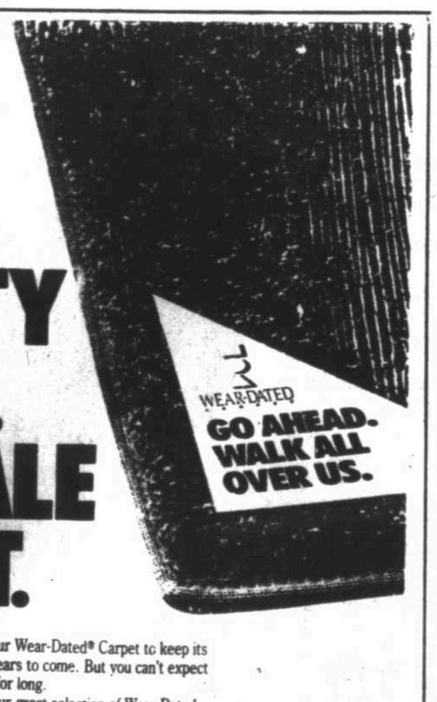

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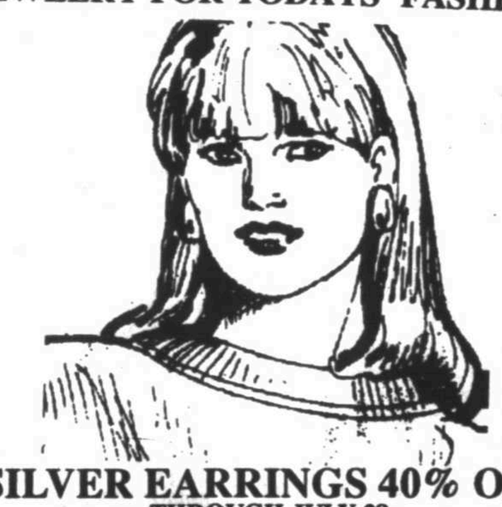
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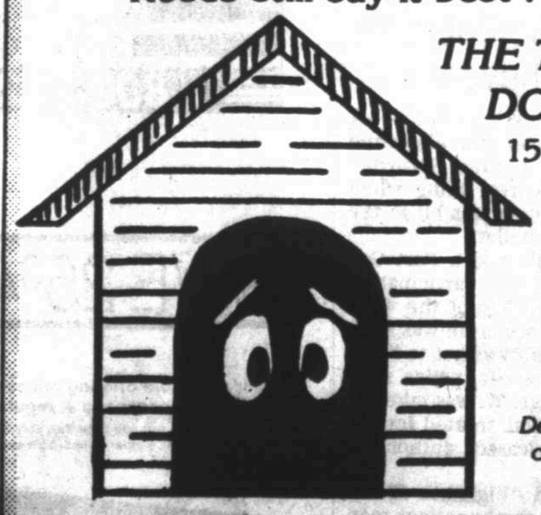
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Experience teaches Lujan not to 'think with his mouth'

■ He compares his job to being in the middle of a sack full of cats, and he's felt the claws lately, but Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan likes his work. His problem, aides say — he thinks out loud, often getting his foot lodged in his mouth.

By H. Josef Hebert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan has started choosing his words more carefully these days.

His earlier off-the-cuff remarks on everything from cattle grazing on federal lands to the Alaska oil spill provided his critics with ample ammunition during his first 18 months in President Bush's Cabinet.

Some of these critics have even raised questions about his ability to run one of the government's oldest, most broad-reaching and powerful departments.

"Manuel thinks out loud, and that causes some difficulty once in a while," acknowledges John Schrote, a top aide who has known Lujan for two decades.

But Lujan is not staying out of the spotlight.

In back-to-back news conferences on one June day, he was the point man for the Bush administration on its decision to restrict offshore oil drilling and on its plan to balance the needs of the "threatened" spotted owl with the economics of the timber industry.

Environmentalists hailed the former and denounced the latter.

The former New Mexico congressman is not unaccustomed to being the target of environmentalists.

"Do we have to save every subspecies?" Lujan asked recently in Colorado, maintaining that the federal Endangered Species Act should be made more flexible to accommodate economic interests in some cases.

QUESTIONING environmentalists' concerns over the construction of a $200 million telescope in Arizona that threatens an endangered colony of red squirrels, Lujan told a reporter, "Nobody told me the difference between the red squirrel, a black one or a brown one."

The National Wildlife Federation, Sierra Club and Wilderness Society and other conservationists attacked Lujan. In a floor speech Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell suggested the Interior Secretary didn't know the endangered species law he is supposed to implement.

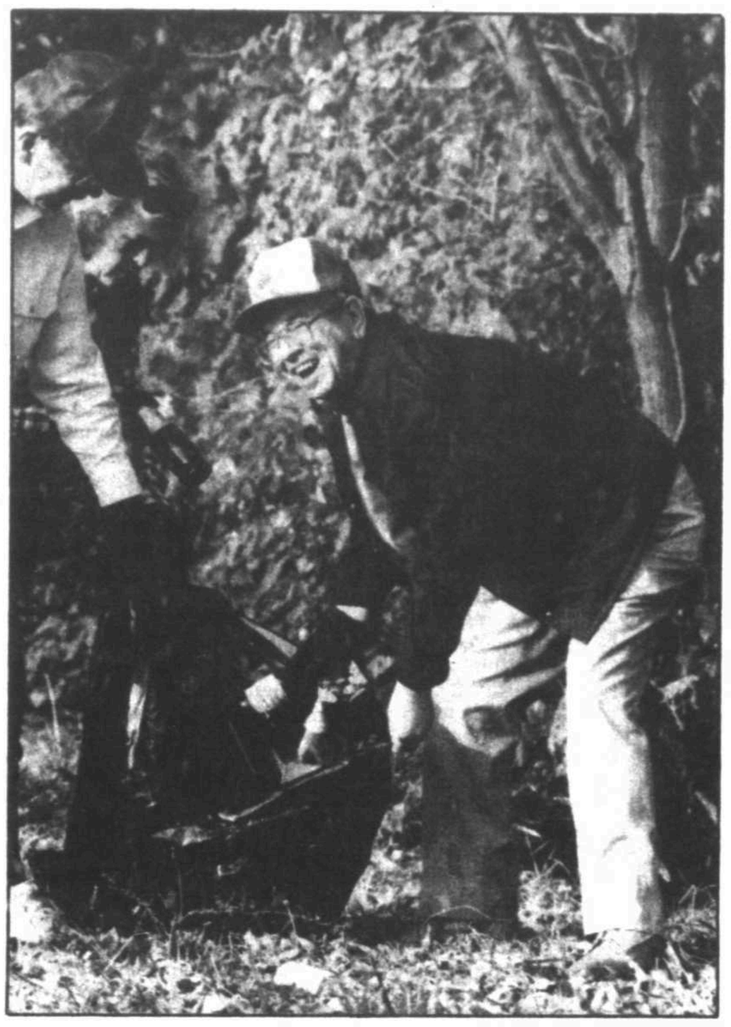
Among other things, environmentalists have criticized Lujan's strong support for oil exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, his repeated calls for more offshore oil drilling, and his renewal of long-term water contracts in California before reviewing their environmental impact.

When the National Park Service produced a long study showing that sulfur emissions from an electric power plant are polluting the air over the Grand Canyon, the park service wanted the Environmental Protection Agency to intervene. Lujan, instead, referred the matter for more study by the National Academy of Sciences.

"We're clearly not impressed. When the going gets tough he punts," says Steve Whitney, who follows national park issues for the Wilderness Society.

At first glance, it's hard to envision Lujan in the midst of such rows.

WELL-LIKED PERSONALLY, even by his critics, the interior secretary is easygoing, affable and without pretensions. He resembles more the insurance agent he once was in Albuquerque than a Cabinet member under fire.



AP Laserphoto

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan joins volunteers in clean-up activities on Daingerfield Island on the Potomac River in Oct. 1989.

"Interior is like a sack full of cats," Lujan says. "You have the mining interests, the environmental interests, the timber interests and the recreation interests. All those different interests and you're in the middle of that sack trying to keep everybody away from each other."

All the reaction is not negative. Environmentalists praise his moves to revitalize some of the national parks and some of his coal mining decisions.

"He's trying to do a good job. You don't judge someone on whether he's done everything you want," says Paul Prichard, president of the National Park and Conservation Association.

Still, some of the attacks have been vicious, with critics suggesting that Lujan may not know enough about the major issues facing his complex and powerful department.

"It's too easy to look better than James Watt," says David Gardner, legislative director of the Sierra Club. It was a reference to the prodevelopment Reagan-era interior secretary still widely disliked among environmentalists.

Newspaper headlines have called Lujan the "weak link" in the Bush Cabinet and a magazine article last year compared him to "a kinder, dimmer version" of Watt.

"You don't like it when they say that, naturally," Lujan says. "One is a human being and you'd rather they said nice things about you ... But I've been in politics for 20 years and I'm no stranger to criticism."

HIS SENIOR AIDES bristle at the attacks. They charge that environmentalists are never satisfied unless their agenda is followed without compromise, that the Eastern press is looking for easy headlines and that political opponents in Congress all are eager to jump on an offhand remark.

"I've been very environmentally responsible," Lujan says. "But I think the criticism is that I don't go all the way and just consider the environment. I try to balance things off."

Indeed, friends and associates describe Lujan as a compromiser, conciliator, a man who seeks a balance, or middle ground.

But his aides concede that Lujan has a knack for falling victim to his own words.

Lujan's press secretary, Steve Goldstein, says the squirrel comment was regrettable, but he and the other aides insist that the secretary's frustrations about the problems with the Endangered Species Act are justified.

It was not the first time that Lujan has been forced to defend an offhand remark. Here are few Lujan gaffes:

■ Shortly after becoming interior secretary, Lujan insisted erroneously that the government received royalty payments under a 127-year-old mining law. When challenged by reporters, he said, "Strike whatever I just said. I didn't know what I was talking about." Ironically, the dispute over the mining law had raged for years when Lujan was a ranking member of the House Interior Committee.

■ At a meeting of conservationists, Lujan referred to the millions of acres of grazing land managed by the Interior Department as "a place with a lot of grass for cows." Conservationists accused him of not knowing about the longstanding controversy over excessive grazing on such lands.

■ Going to Alaska a month after the Exxon Valdez oil spill, he made few friends among local citizens by telling them that tourism increased after the devastating fires at Yellowstone National Park the year before and "your tourism should increase this year." An aide notes that Alaska's tourism, indeed, has increased.

■ On a stop in the California desert, Lujan said he was impressed with a proposal to restore disturbed land by painting cyanide-laced mine tailings with a brown dye so it would blend in with the desert.

■ In Louisiana, Lujan suggested the state's shoreline erosion problems might be solved by erecting barriers with concrete blocks and boulders. He quickly changed his mind when told the problem stretches over thousands of miles of snaking shoreline.

Lujan's critics also question whether he a significant player in the Bush administration. His aides insist he has the president's attention and Lujan says he's never told what to do by the White House.

Yet, after the Exxon Valdez spill, President Bush turned immediately to Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner and EPA Administrator William Reilly. Lujan went to Alaska a month later, although perhaps no other federal department had as much at stake as did his.

While in Congress, Lujan received consistently low ratings from the League of Conservation Voters, which tracks congressional votes for the major environmental groups. He had top ratings with the Chamber of Commerce.

Lujan loyalists contend he is simply seeking to strike a balance between environmental and business interests.

They cited among other things, Lujan's actions to:

■ Reverse a decision to open national parks to strip mining.

■ Cancel a Reagan administration decision to lower royalty rates for coal.

■ Push for more money for national parks.

■ Protect the Florida panther.

■ Ban ivory imports to protect the African elephant.

■ Institute a plastics recycling program at the department and at national parks.

Lujan leads charge of preservation for Civil War America

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Warning that "some of America's most hallowed ground" is threatened by suburban sprawl, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan announced a plan Saturday to preserve endangered Civil War battlefields.

Lujan said the federal government cannot afford to buy all the historic sites, but will develop a national strategy and enlist state and private help to save the battlefields for future generations.

These sites "are essential in conveying to citizens of every age how our ancestors fought for our closest held ideals," said Lujan, unveiling his "American Battlefield Protection Plan."

Under this plan, 25 "priority" Civil War battlefields would initially be either purchased for preservation, protected by zoning or other means, or otherwise commemorated for their historic importance. Lujan said the project would expand later to include other Civil War sites as well as battlefields from other wars fought in the United States.

Lujan plans to seek $15 million in federal "seed money," but said the project has to encompass more than just buying land and turning it into public parks.

"Some of the battlefields would be purchased," he explained. "But some of them can be commemorated simply by easements" curtailing development or even by plaques put on private property.

"We don't have enough money just to go off and buy all these sites," he said on NBC's "Today" Show.

Lujan announced his plan at the Manassas National Battlefield Park in Virginia on the 129th observance of the first Battle of Bull Run. The sprawling park's pastures, woodlands and split rail fences are little changed since the 1860s, when Union troops suffered two bloody defeats there and Confederate Gen. Thomas J. Jackson earned his nickname of "Stonewall."

More recently, the area was the scene of a battle between developers and preservationists that focused national attention on the problem of endangered Civil War battlefields. That 1988 skirmish ended with Congress expanding the park's boundaries to stop a shopping mall from being built on adjacent, historically significant land. However, purchase of the disputed property cost the federal government about $100 million.

Such "last-minute efforts to protect endangered sites sometimes result in inefficient and inappropriate expenditures of public and private funds and energies," Lujan noted.

The new federal program will encourage private help such as the recent gift of 100,000 acres from the Richard King Mellon Foundation, said Lujan. The Mellon land included the Cornfield in Maryland, where part of the Battle of Antietam was fought on Sept. 17, 1862. More than 23,000 Union and Confederate soldiers were killed or wounded in this bloodiest single day of the Civil War.

The Cornfield is typical of rural battle sites that stayed relatively unchanged since Civil War days until the present invasion of the suburbs. Without a protection plan, Lujan said, the places where so many Americans died in blue or gray uniforms will become parking lots and shopping malls.

"Incompatible adjacent development" is a threat to many battlefields, said Lujan. The new plan aims "to bring order to the struggle" between preservationists and "unprecedented development pressures."

The Interior Department plan has four parts:

■ Protect "imminently threatened properties" through zoning, historic district designation, easements or acquisition. Federal, state, regional and local public officials and private conservation organizations would join in the efforts.

■ Use "limited federal funds" to promote interest in preservation and facilitate land purchases by private groups and other public agencies.

■ Develop a national strategy to protect other historically significant sites that are not presently endangered but that could be eventually.

■ Spread information on efforts to protect endangered battlefields.

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Best to take the hypen serio(-)comically

EDITOR'S NOTE — What to make of that peril-prone punctuation, the hyphen? It both divides and unites. In the case of the Czecho-Slovak Republic it did both at the same time. Now the French have chased it, like an unwanted ant, from pique-nique. Ignore the hyphen? Mais non! Take it seriously? Madness. A lingering look at the curious hyphen with a dash (which is different) of wit.

By Saul Pett
AP Special Correspondent

It is smaller than an eyelash and less protective, a single, arbitrary mark in mankind's search for order. It promises clarity but risks anarchy and, like all efforts to standardize and thus regulate human behavior, it groans under many burdens and cries with painful exceptions. It is used to make war and peace and soothe the pride of nations, brides and banks.

Some of us can't get the hyphen out of our minds.

"Come to terms with this hyphen!" President Vaclev Havel implored the Parliament of the new Czechoslovakia this spring.

But how does one make peace with a tiny, elusive chameleon who appears in half-life but not at halftime, in Italian-American but not in Latin American, in flag-waving but not childbearing, a devious, unpredictable, contrary creature who shows up even in absentia, as in hyphen-less?

For 300 rococo years it was part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and for three shaky weeks this year it lived again in the name of a descendant.

With Karl Marx fallen on hard times, the Parliament of Czechoslovakia talked about dropping "socialist" from the name of the republic. That emboldened the Slovaks to try to improve their billing. They argued for Czecho-Slovak Republic, thinking the hyphen would let the world know the country is made up of two separate states, 5 million Slovaks in one, 10 million Czechs in the other.

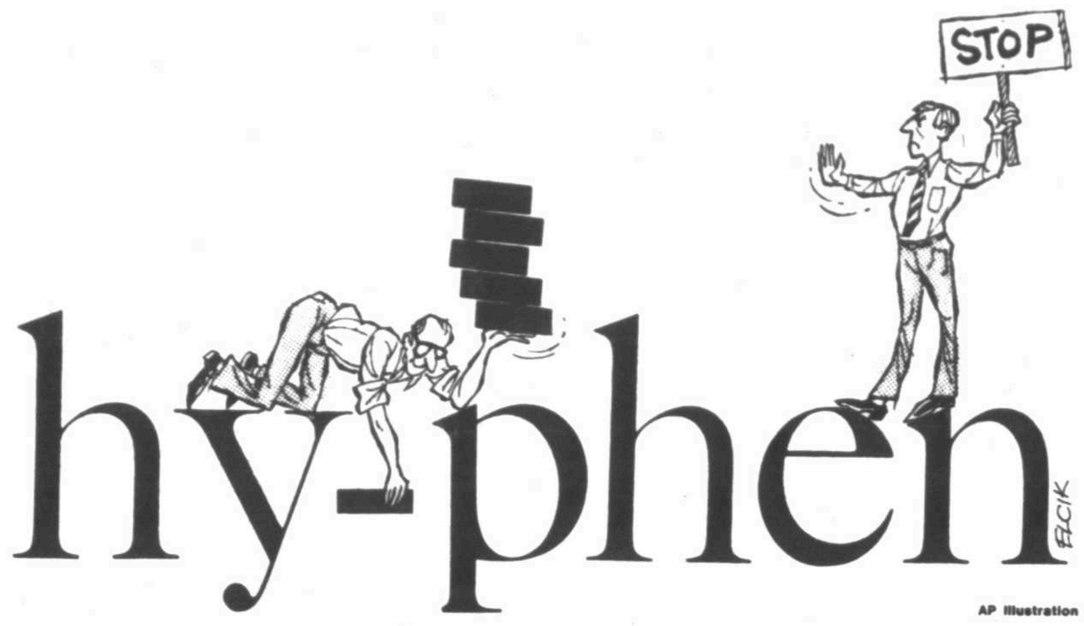
The majority fought back fiercely. Finally, the brave legislators came to a neo-Solomonic decision. It would be the Czechoslovak Federative Republic in the Czech area and the Czecho-Slovak Federative Republic in Slovakia. Madder than ever, unrequited Slovaks took to the streets by the thousands demanding a better name or a completely independent state.

Weak from a hernia operation, President Havel sought to defuse the crisis from his hospital bed. He sent a speech begging his fellow Czechs in Parliament to consider that the hyphen symbolized the hunger of Slovaks for a national identity they were denied for centuries under Hungarian kings and even in 1918 at the birth of the modern nation after World War I.

He said the founding fathers, Thomas Masaryk and Eduard Benes, had a hyphenated, two-nation republic in mind but thought that would be too complicated to explain to the victorious Allied powers then creating nations at Versailles.

"So they left out the dash and that is what gave rise to the whole painful story of Czechoslovakia."

Havel was so eloquent he got more than a hyphen out of Parliament. He got two spaces and an and. And so it came to pass, in a



AP Illustration

part of the world shaped by the tribal migrations before history and, since then, by wars, revolutions, plots, coups and summit deals without number, the nation now is officially the Czech and Slovak Federative Republic.

Perhaps it was his hernia or the distractions of governance but the hero of the nation's liberation might be forgiven for mistaking a dash for a hyphen. A dash is a tad longer and, in function, probably more useful in Havel's work as a playwright and politician. Its first assigned mission is to indicate an emphatic pause or abrupt change in thought.

In Mr. Webster's first definition, a hyphen is used to divide or join words or parts of words. Thus, from the start, a hyphen is expected to be both a divider and a unifier, which is why the stylebook of the Oxford University Press warns, "If you take the hyphen seriously, you will surely go mad."

A hyphen also is expected to help avoid confusion, ambiguity, absurdity, even insult. It treads on treacherous turf. Think of the thin line that is crossed should you drop a hyphen from a small-business man, who is not a midget.

According to "The Story of English," there are about 2,700 languages in the world, and, as with death and taxes, one assumes the hyphen gets to most or many of them.

More people speak Chinese than any other language, but English is used in the most countries and, with the orbiting impact of television and radio, comes closest to being the planetary language. Thus, le snacque-barre found its way to Paris and, like seksapil, dzhin-in-tonik surfaced in Moscow.

Clearly, the hyphen is not exclusively an American or capitalist problem, although the Chinese might be suggesting that. Baden Baden may have escaped but not Bosnia-Hercegovina, Yugoslavia, which belonged to Turkey until the Hapsburgs took it in 1908 and made it part of the schizoid Austro-Hungarian Empire where the same man ruled as emperor on one side of the hyphen and king on the other and commanded different prime ministers in both.

In England, whether the Tories or Socialists are in, a woman with enough money or social clout joins her name to her husband's with a hyphen. So might an insurance company and a fertilizer firm in the current contagion of corporate mergers.

Mao Tse-Tung is now Mao Zedong because the Chinese officially changed the English phonetic spelling of Chinese names, which caused a severe drop in the hyphen market. Revolutionary governments tend to shed the clothes of their colonial masters.

Ours did. "Our honor requires us to have a system of our own, in language as well as government," Noah Webster wrote before publication of his "American Dictionary of the English Language" in 1828.

We may have gone too far, as in a "pre-dawn vertical insertion," which was the White House's contribution to the language of Shakespeare and Keats to announce a parachute drop in Grenada.

Through the ages, language moves with an inexorable force that brushes aside teachers, linguists, critics and other unlicensed arbiters. It gathers new words, it buries rejects, it accepts the unacceptable.

So it is with hyphens. Popular use tends to become proper use. With time, two words eventually become one after a period of hyphenation. Relentlessly, bed chamber snuggled into bed-chamber until it became bedchamber.

Stylists in the American South were in the vanguard of the trend. Far more than a century ago, they made one word out of two, as in damnyankee.

WIPP rarely fails to draw out intense emotions

By Joan Goessl

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Retired school teacher Dorothy Spencer was angry, emotional and anything but bashful when she testified before federal officials about opening a nuclear waste dump in southeastern New Mexico.

"If we're not heeded this time," she said, "if you people go ahead and open WIPP without satisfying the concerns of the people, you can be very sure of one thing: you're going to have hell to pay!"

Ms. Spencer's comments, which drew applause at a May public hearing before a U.S. Environmental Agency Protection panel, illustrate the intense and impassioned opinions that have pursued the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant since it was little more than an idea bouncing around in the heads of a handful of scientists and federal officials.

The very nature of the repository 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad makes for a subject that's hotly debated and always controversial.

WIPP's construction costs are enormous, estimated at some $1.2 billion. It's operated by the U.S. Department of Energy, whose management of facilities elsewhere has drawn suspicion and criticism. And it involves plutonium-contaminated waste generated by the nation's defense projects for burial in vaults carved out of ancient salt beds some 2,150 feet underground.

The project has sparked both angry threats from some WIPP opponents who say they will resort to civil disobedience to prevent nuclear waste from entering New Mexico and calm assurances from government officials who say the repository won't open until all safety concerns are met.

WIPP's two scheduled openings — October 1988 and then October 1989 — were delayed in the wake of mounting safety and environmental concerns. As it now stands, Energy Secretary James Watkins says January is the earliest WIPP could open for a five-year test phase. The date remains tentative as DOE awaits regulatory and congressional actions.

Watkins' announcement in June is among the more recent developments in a project that has both leaped forward and inched backward since the Carlsbad Current-Argus proclaimed nearly 18 years ago in a front-page story, "Carlsbad May Gain Atom Waste Facility."

In the years since, WIPP has been the subject of congressional and legislative action, a couple of lawsuits, dozens of technical documents and numerous public hearings by government agencies and environmental groups.

The project's biggest stumbling blocks over the years have been twofold: transferring land around the WIPP site out of public use and the omnipresent and all-encompassing safety and environmental concerns.

Before WIPP can open, some 10,240 acres of land around the site must be transferred from the Department of Interior to the Energy Department, thereby giving DOE control of the land and taking it out of public use.

The transfer can be conducted in either of two ways: by congressional action or administratively by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr., a former New Mexico congressman.

The transfer issue grabbed some limelight in June when Watkins signed a formal "record of decision" certifying that DOE believes all environmental laws at WIPP have been met.

The statement, which prompted swift criticism from WIPP opponents, was required before Watkins could begin the process of shifting the land administratively. DOE officials, however, have said the secretary has made no decision to seek an administrative transfer.

Members of New Mexico's congressional delegation have opposed any administrative transfer because, they say, it would not require that questions about WIPP be answered first and would not guarantee the $250 million New Mexico is seeking to improve WIPP highways routes and pay for lost mineral royalties.

Watkins testified before a Senate hearing in May that he also prefers congressional action on the land, but said he would not hesitate to begin the administrative process if Congress takes too long.

The land withdrawal issue is among the less emotional barriers hovering over WIPP's opening. The more fervent ones, solidified years ago, are all the more pronounced today as WIPP moves closer to accepting contaminated gloves, lab tools, machinery and other items from 10 DOE weapons-production sites around the nation.

Some residents and public officials along the route the waste would take are distressed over the prospect of trucks hauling the mixed hazardous and radioactive materials rolling through their cities.

Expert witnesses have testified there's minimal risk of public exposure to radiation along the proposed routes.

Anthony F. Gallegos, an assessment specialist with the state Environmental Evaluation Group, an independent, scientific WIPP watchdog, said at an April hearing that there's a probability of five accidents in New Mexico involving the trucks over WIPP's 25-year life span. He said just one of those five accidents is projected to release radiation.

And Jim Bickel of DOE's Albuquerque office, quoting the National Academy of Sciences, said shipments to WIPP will meet unprecedented safety standards far better than shipments of hazardous materials now traveling the nation's highways.

But those assurances have not allayed everyone's concerns.

The city of Santa Fe adopted two resolutions in June 1988 stating no WIPP shipments would be allowed to pass into or through the city until several health and safety conditions are met.

Roswell Mayor William F. Brainerd has said his city needs a bypass to prevent radioactive waste from moving through the community on its way to WIPP.

Doctors, emergency medical technicians and others have testified that hospitals and medical personnel along the routes haven't been trained well enough to handle emergencies involving radioactive contamination.

Another safety issue surfaced during a May hearing in Santa Fe, when a Natural Resources Defense Council spokesman charged that a buildup of gases from materials stored underground at WIPP could cause an explosion.

The spokesman and several environmentalists at the hearing contended that drums of radioactive waste could leak enough flammable gases to cause a severe explosion.

But the next month, members of the Environmental Evaluation Group who studied the issue said they agreed with the DOE's finding that little chance of a deadly underground explosion exists.

At various points in its history, WIPP also has caused disagreements between the state and federal governments.

In 1978, then-Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary pledged New Mexico would have veto power over WIPP and that the project would be licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. But the same year, the General Accounting Office said federal energy officials did not have authority to give the state veto power over a planned nuclear waste disposal site.

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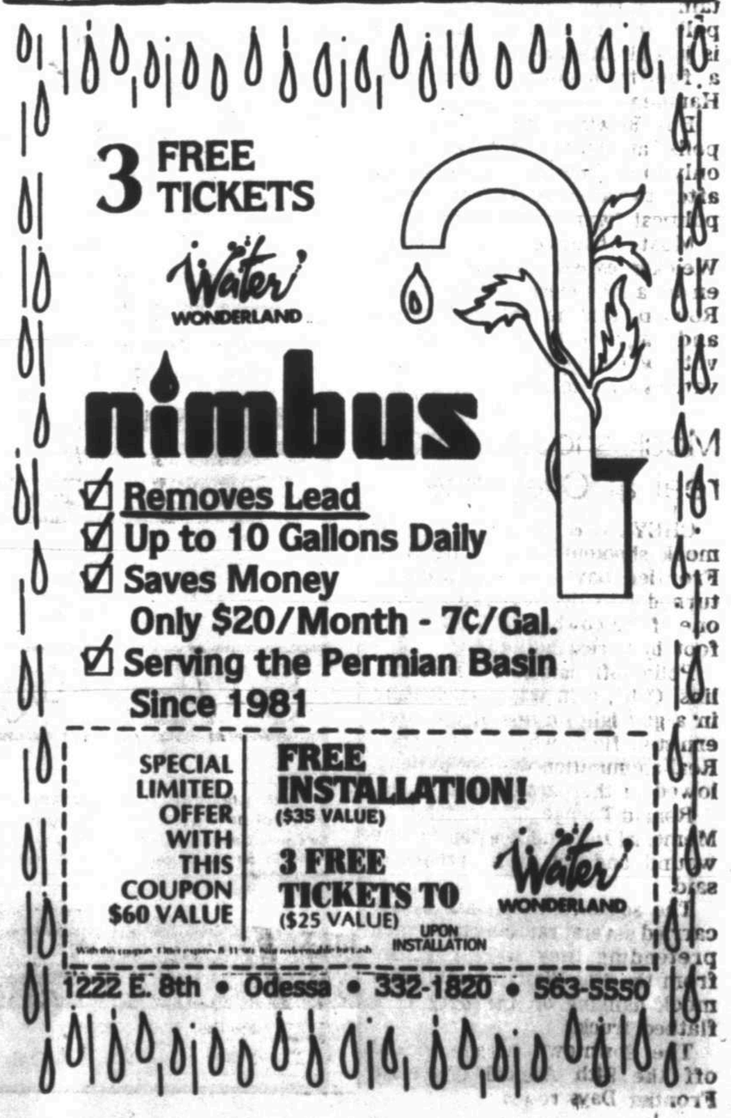

Quake rescue efforts delayed

BAGUIO, Philippines (AP) — Filipino miners burrowed beneath the ruins of a hotel Saturday in hope of rescuing people who may be alive five days after a massive earthquake struck killing at least 767 people.

But resuce efforts were delayed after small aftershocks rattled Baguio and Manila, 130 miles to the south. The tremors cracked the walls of the Baguio cathedral.

The official death toll from Monday's quake rose to 767 as more bodies were discovered Saturday. But officials said the toll may approach 1,000 because hundreds are feared dead in an industrial park and a remote farming area in Nueva Vizcaya province.

Also Saturday, Communist rebels declared a unilateral cease-fire in Manila and the quake-ravaged north. Right-wing military dissidents offered to declare a cease-fire if the government suspended efforts to capture them.

Many leaders of the dissident movement are graduates of the Philippine Military Academy in Baguio, one of the towns hardest hit by the quake.

Miner Quilino Bagimbin said he crawled through a tunnel beneath the wrecked Hyatt Hotel in Baguio and knocked four times against debris blocking access to the basement gymnasium, where about 10 people are believed trapped.

Bagimbin said he heard four distinctive knocks in response. About 40 people remain unaccounted for at the Hyatt.

Another miner, John Dilla, said workers have been hearing knocks since Friday night but they were growing fainter.

Recovery efforts were temporarily suspended Saturday following the aftershocks. The miners resumed their desperate bid to reach suvivors later in the day after strengthening the tunnel.

"We are knocking every so often to let whoever is inside know that somebody is nearby," said Dave Kemp, a British volunteer from Norfolk, England. "That could be the edge to keep survivors alive longer."

Jose de Jesus, presidential relief coordinator for Baguio, said 135 people were believed trapped inside eight factories in the Baguio Export Processing Zone but all are believed dead.

De Jesus said information on deaths and damage was still trickling in from remote areas. He said there were unconfirmed reports that 108 people were killed in landslides in one village in Nueva Vizcaya. The official tally showed 83 dead in Nueva Vizcaya.

Presidential spokesman Horacio Paredes said experts believe trapped survivors will not be able to survive past Tuesday and officials will soon have to decide when to abandon rescue efforts.

In Manila, President Corazon Aquino defended her government against criticism that relief efforts were poorly organized.

"Let us not blame others. What we need to do now is help each other," Mrs. Aquino said in her Friday radio address.

Radio station DZRH said a group of village chiefs from the Baguio area complained Saturday that food supplies flown to the city had not been distributed to them, and people were suffering from hunger.

"It's all just in the newspapers. It's all talk," said one chief, who gave his name only as Panlillo.

In Baguio, witnesses said they feared an outbreak of disease if the government did not increase relief efforts.

"There's no sanitation," said John Pike, 44, an Australian who was evacuated to Manila on Saturday. "The situation is horrible and not much is being done. In a week there might be an outbreak of typhoid."

Armed gangs were reportedly looting at night in Baguio.

AP Laserphoto

A doctor examines a child as other earthquake survivors wait their turn at the makeshift hospital in Baguio in the Philippines.

Aquino apologizes for laughing

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino apologized Saturday for laughing in public while hundreds of her countrymen were dying in a devastating earthquake.

Last Monday, TV crews filmed Mrs. Aquino and several government officials laughing and joking in the aftermath of the quake, which shook Manila and surrounding Luzon island.

Later, Filipinos watched the footage of their president laughing spliced amid horrifying scenes of crushed victims, frantic survivors and shattered buildings.

"If I offended any of our countrymen because of what happened, I am asking apology because I did not mean to laugh at this unfortunate situation," Mrs. Aquino said in her weekly radio program.

She said she had been meeting with some senators when the quake struck, and they all dived under a table. "I want to explain to you that my laughter was because I was alive along with my colleagues," she said.

Eastern Europeans inquire about living in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — More than 48,000 residents of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union have inquired about immigrating to South Africa so far this year, government-run radio said Saturday.

A total of 375 immigrants from Poland, Yugoslavia, Hungary and the Soviet Union arrived in South Africa during the first five months of 1990, the South African Broadcasting Corp. added.

South Africa does not have diplomatic relations with any Eastern European nations. But since the collapse of Communist governments in Eastern Europe, thousands of their citizens have been visiting South African Embassies in Western Europe to apply for immigration, the Department of Foreign Affairs said.

About 7,000 Soviet citizens have written, phoned or visited the South African Embassy in Finland this year, and inquires are running at about 100 a day, officials said.

With its year-round sunny weather and the strongest economy on the continent, South Africa long has attracted immigrants from Western Europe. The government encourages immigration by skilled professionals, saying they are needed to help develop the economy.

However, anti-apartheid groups oppose the recruitment of whites from abroad, saying the government should do more to train blacks.

Under South Africa's apartheid system, the 5 million whites dominate politics and the economy and the 30 million blacks have no voice in national affairs. Residential areas, schools and politics are the main institutions that remain legally segregated. Many other facilities have been integrated in recent years.

WORLD

9 more Cubans seek asylum at Spain's embassy in Havana

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Nine more Cubans sought refuge Saturday in the Spanish Embassy in Havana, bringing the total of asylum-seekers to 18, Spanish officials said. Cuban police surrounded the embassy and Spain said it was beefing up its guard.

Diplomats wrangled, meanwhile, over whether to grant the Cubans asylum and safe conduct out of the Caribbean island nation, according to officials and news reports.

Fidel Castro's Communist government has been insisting that all asylum-seekers surrender to Cuban authorities without condition. The government has called all those who have gone into the Spanish, Czechoslovak and Italian embassies and diplomatic residences in recent days "scum" and habitual vagrants.

Spain has been insisting they should all be given asylum.

In Madrid, the government announced it plans to send four or five more members of a tactical police squad to Havana to reinforce security at the embassy.

A Spanish official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the police would leave "as soon as possible" to join four other members who arrived in Havana Thursday.

The official said four more Cubans entered the embassy grounds early Saturday, and five more gained access two hours later. Nine Cubans were already holed up in the embassy.

The Spanish news agency EFE said the first group entered the embassy by way of a terrace, while the second group scaled one of the embassy's outer walls and broke a balcony while trying to enter the building.

Notimex, the official Mexican news agency, said Cuban police blocked several streets near the embassy and completely surrounded it.

Another four Cubans are at the residence of the Italian ambassador.

Five Cubans spent a week in a Czechoslovak diplomat's apartment but gave up their bid for asylum Thursday after the Cuban government assured them they would not be prosecuted.

Cuban officials have been accusing foreign diplomats of encouraging people to seek refuge at the embassies as part of a plot to destabilize the Castro regime, one of the few orthodox hard-line Communist administrations left.

Foreign diplomats have rejected the accusations as unfounded, accusing Cuban police in turn of violating diplomatic territory to make arrests. In one incident, they said Cuban police entered Spanish Embassy grounds to seize a refugee.

The U.S. State Department called the Cuban accusations "outrageous" and a U.S. statement accused Cuban agents of trying several times to compromise U.S. officials in Havana in recent months.

In Washington, Michael Kozak, a deputy assistant secretary of state, called in a Cuban diplomat Friday to lodge a formal protest.

The United States cut diplomatic relations and imposed a trade embargo on Cuba in 1960, but under a 1977 agreement the two countries maintain interest sections in other embassies in each others' capitals.

In April 1980, thousands of Cubans jammed the Peruvian Embassy in Havana. Soon after that, many joined what became the Mariel boat lift, which eventually took 125,000 Cubans to Florida.

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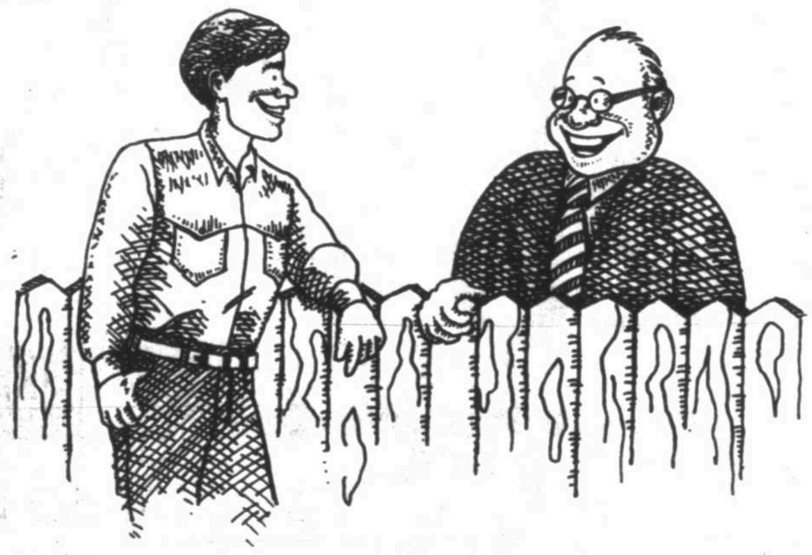

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WORLD IN BRIEF

China, Soviets sign pacts

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese and Soviet officials on Saturday signed agreements to protect investment in each other's countries and avoid double taxation for their nationals, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The agreements were signed at the end of a six-day meeting of the Sino-Soviet Economic, Trade, Scientific and Technological Cooperation Committee.

Chinese Vice Premier Yao Yilin and his Soviet counterpart, U.D. Maslukov, signed a memorandum for the session, Xinhua said. Its contents were not disclosed, nor were details of the other agreements. It was the committee's fifth session.

Premier Li Peng also met with Maslukov, and told him China is conducting political reform simultaneously with its economic reform. He said political reform for China means strengthening contacts between the ruling Communist Party and the people, and improving consultation with the eight non-Communist parties that are allowed to exist under Communist control.

He also called for growth in Sino-Soviet trade, which totaled about $3.2 billion last year, and establishment of more joint ventures. So far, about 20 Sino-Soviet joint ventures have been established.

Ex-mayors sentenced

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Two former mayors of Palermo were sentenced to prison terms Saturday for abuse of public office and improperly awarding government contracts.

One of the convicted men, Vito Ciancimino, has been dubbed "Don Vito' by the Italian press for his alleged ties to the Palermo-area based Corleone crime family. The Christian Democrat was sentenced to three years and two months in prison.

Another former mayor, Carmelo Scoma, received the same sentence for abuse of office.

The two men were convicted Friday along with three other people who worked for the city and a sixth defendant who administered the company that held the city's street cleaning and sewer maintainance contracts for decades.

Three defendants were acquitted after the court heard evidence gathered in a 10-year investigation of the city's granting of public service contracts. Palermo has some of Italy's worst slums.

Prince donates cast

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles has donated the plaster cast from his broken arm to help raise cash to repair the roof of a country church damaged in storms, a church official said.

The Prince of Wales broke his arm June 28 in a fall during a polo match.

"After the accident, I woke up in the middle of the night and decided to ask the prince if he would give us the cast," said Reg Little, warden of the Church of St. Thomas of Canterbury in Kingswear, Devon, which suffered $25,000 worth of damage in February's storms.

"I wrote a letter and went to the gate of Highgrove (the prince's Gloucestershire residence), but there was no letterbox and no one about. So I threw the letter over the gate," he said.

The prince's private secretary got in touch a week later, saying Charles agreed to donate the cast, Little said.

He said the cast will either be auctioned or put up as a prize in a drawing.

Buses desegragated

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — City buses in the South African administrative capital were opened to all races Saturday.

Local municipal buses had previously been reserved for whites in Pretoria. Bus service in other major cities, such as Cape Town, Johannesburg and Durban, already have been desegregated.

Non-racial transportation in the rest of the country is expected to be introduced in October, when the Separate Amenities Act is repealed. The law from the 1950s allows local governments to set aside public facilities for certain races.

In June, the National Party government passed a bill repealing the Separate Amenities Act. The bill becomes effective in October to give people time to adjust, the government has said.

Market ceiling collapses

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — A ceiling collapsed on shoppers in a supermarket Saturday, killing two people and injuring 17, authorities said.

A space above the ceiling was used for storing packages of food.

"I heard a sudden explosion and then the screams of the many people inside," said one shopper, who escaped injury from falling containers of food.

So big were the mounds of canned goods and other groceries that landed on shoppers that it took police about four hours to drag out the dead and wounded.

The discount supermarket Save-On is on the edge of the town of Paola, about four miles south of Valletta.

Authorities were conducting an investigation into the collapse.

Mock wall tumbles down at concert

EAST BERLIN (AP) — About 200,000 rock music fans cheered as a mock Berlin Wall came tumbling down midnight Saturday at a benefit concert where the real divider once stood.

Cyndi Lauper, Sinead O'Connor, Joni Mitchell and other stars performed songs from Pink Floyd's 1979 rock epic "The Wall" on a stage flanked by the massive plastic-foam wall meant to mimic the dismantled Berlin Wall.

Organizers sold 180,000 tickets but finally ordered the removal of security fences to accommodate a huge crush of people. They streamed onto the strip of land where trespassers during Communist rule would have been shot instead of serenaded.

"There was so many people — a lot of people without tickets — that in the end it was safer to just put the fences down," said concert spokeswoman Wendy Laister. She estimated the crowd at 200,000.

The 6½-hour concert was billed around the world as the biggest rock benefit ever. Proceeds were go to a fund for disaster victims.

But thousands of fans began streaming out before the concert reached its climax. Many complained about the poor sound system, the difficulty most spectators had seeing the stage, and the wind-whipped cloud of dust and dirt that hovered over the 35-acre concert site.

"It wasn't good enough," said Corinna Treitel, 24, an American studying in Berlin. "I can go home and turn on the TV."

The carnival-like event — held on a dust-choked expanse of land that was once enclosed by the Berlin Wall — began in late afternoon and climaxed at night with a spectacular performance of Pink Floyd's 1979 rock epic "The Wall."

The concert was headlined by Roger Waters, a founder of Pink Floyd who composed "The Wall" but has since left the group.

The 600-foot-long and 60-foot high mock wall, made of 2,500 Styrofoam bricks, came crashing down at midnight at the concert's climax.

Many young people — East and West Germans as well as foreigners — pitched tents or sat under the stars near the concert site — Potsdamer Platz, a former main square of old Berlin that was reduced to a desolate no-man's land when the Communists put up the Berlin Wall in 1961.

The wall around the plaza was torn down three months ago in anticipation of German unification.

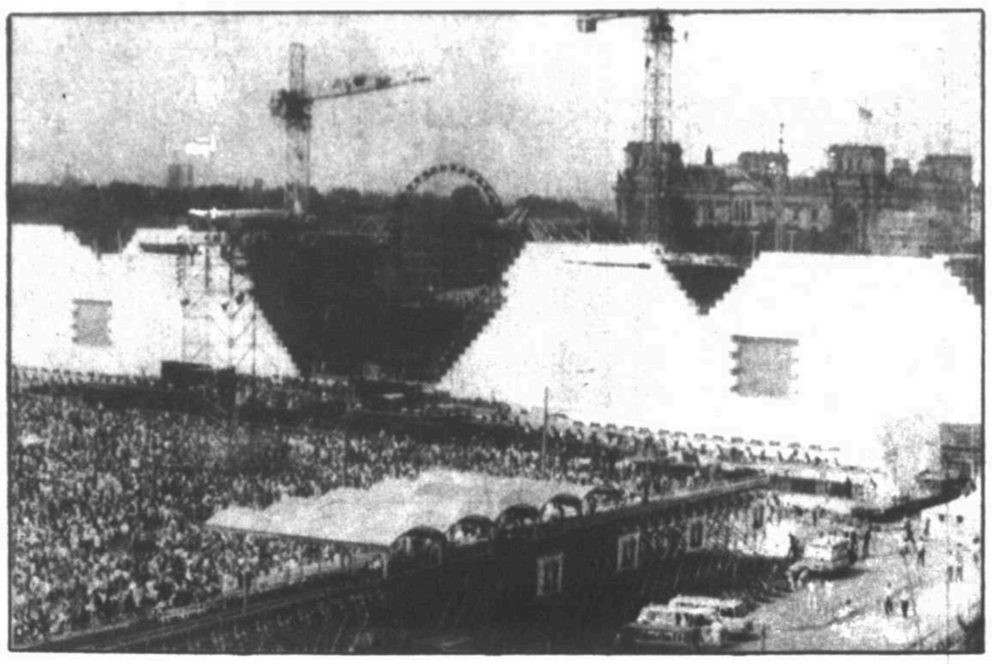
When the concert began around 5:30 p.m., tens of thousands of people were crowded onto the former "death strip" on the East Berlin side of the Berlin Wall.

"I used to watch concerts like this on West German television," said 30-year-old East German Angelika Arnold, adding that her country's turn to democracy made the concert — and her attendance — possible.

There were many British and U.S. tourists among the sprawling sea of relaxed fans who sat through the concert.

Dave McCarthy said he rode 24 hours on a bus from Manchester, England, to attend.

"It's pretty amazing that not too long ago they would have shot someone who was sitting where I'm sitting," said the 31-year-old banker as he sprawled on the dirt. "But I'm not sure how many people are into the politics. It's a pop concert."



AP Laserphoto

Spectators crowd the site of the Saturday night concert where the Berlin Wall and death strip had divided Berlin into East and West. The building in the background is the Reichstag, the pre-World War II parliament.

Cloudy weather may block view of total eclipse

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Cloudy weather Saturday threatened to mar the show for thousands of Finnish and foreign skygazers hoping to glimpse a total solar eclipse.

The weather forecast took a turn for the worse in the evening, when the Finnish Meteorological Services predicted cloudy weather with a chance of showers for eastern Finland on Sunday.

In the eastern town of Joensuu, a television news broadcast late Saturday showed it was already cloudy there with a light drizzle falling.

The solar eclipse in Finland starts at 4:03 a.m. Sunday (9:03 p.m. EDT Saturday). At that time, the moon will begin gradually moving between the Earth and the sun.

The total eclipse begins at 4:52 a.m. in Helsinki and will last 83 seconds. After the total phase of the eclipse, the moon will move away, uncovering more and more of the sun. The eclipse ends at 5:45 a.m. in Helsinki.

About 10,000 people — including 3,000 foreigners — have converged on Joensuu, about 50 miles from the Soviet border. There conditions there are considered especially good for viewing the eclipse — weather permitting.

In Helsinki, the total eclipse phase will occur 16 minutes after sunrise, when the sun is only 1 degree above the horizon. At Joensuu, 310 miles northeast of Helsinki, the sun will be 5 degrees above the horizon in the total phase at a better angle for watchers.

The sun rises unusually early during summer in the extreme northern latitudes where Finland is located. The sun comes up unusually late during winter.

Ten months ago, Joensuu hired an "eclipse secretary" to handle arrangements for the expected influx of visitors.

But that official, Marjut Cadia, said she had underestimated the interest in the event.

"We completely sold out the 10,000 special eyeglasses we made for this event, and our extra stock is finished too," she said.

During the past week, the media have been full of information about solar eclipses.

Some eclipse viewers won't have to worry about the clouds, because they will be above them. Finnair, the national airline, and private companies with small planes have arranged a dozen special flights for eclipse watchers.

The eclipse will be total in an arc about 125 miles wide from the northern Baltic Sea and southeast Finland, across the Kola Peninsula and northeast Soviet Union, to the Aleutian Islands near Alaska.

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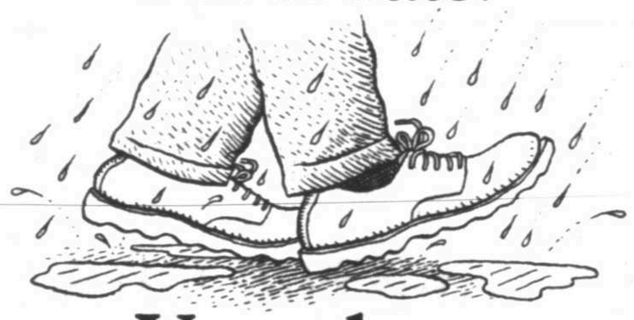

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U.S. opens way for possible peace in Cambodia

Khmer Rouge says it's preparing to attack major town north of capital of Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Communist Khmer Rouge said Saturday it is preparing to attack a major town 75 miles north of the Cambodian capital.

The announcement came three days after the United States announced it was withdrawing recognition of the tripartite guerrilla coalition and would open talks with Vietnam on ending the Cambodian war. The Khmer Rouge is the strongest member of the resistance forces.

Khmer Rouge radio said hundreds of civilian supporters — including children — were carrying supplies, weapons and ammunition to guerrillas preparing to strike at Kompong Thom, the capital of the central province of the same name. The Khmer Rouge and non-Communist guerrillas loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk have seized wide areas of the province in recent months in some of their largest gains of the 11-year-old war.

The two groups are allied with Son Sann's Khmer People's National Liberation Front in a coalition fighting the Vietnamese-installed government. The Khmer Rouge killed hundreds of thousands of people during its nearly four-year rule before Vietnam's late 1978 invasion installed the current government in Phnom Penh.

In Washington, Japanese officials said Secretary of State James A. Baker III has sought their help in trying to persuade China to restrain the Khmer Rouge. A senior Japanese delegation is scheduled to visit China next week.

AP Laserphoto

Cambodian guerrilla nurse cleans the wounds of a Sihanoukist guerrilla who was hurt in renewed fighting in the nation's interior.

U.S. intelligence has reported that China annually gives the Khmer Rouge about $100 million in aid.

The Phnom Penh government on Saturday urged the Khmer Rouge and China to return to peace talks.

"We hope the Khmer Rouge and their patron in Beijing will return to the negotiating table to resolve the Cambodian problem by peaceful means," the official SPK news agency said.

As first steps, it said, they should cooperate with an agreement reached last month in Tokyo to begin a cease-fire, stop receiving foreign military aid and participate in free elections under U.N. supervision.

The agreement was signed by Phnom Penh's Prime Minister Hun Sen and Sihanouk. The Khmer Rouge boycotted the Tokyo talks, and China later said it did not support the agreement.

The Phnom Penh government has been weakened by internal dissent and a drastic reduction in foreign aid from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

By Peter Eng

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States has opened the way for new approaches to peace in Cambodia, but Khmer Rouge guerrillas may escalate the fighting unless China goes along.

On Wednesday, the United States announced it was withdrawing recognition of the guerrilla coalition's seat at the United Nations in order to open talks with Vietnam on ending the war. Although the coalition has three factions, two of them non-Communist, the Beijing-supported Khmer Rouge is by far the strongest.

Because of the U.S. action, "all of us can look forward with confidence to the whole (peace) process having new momentum," said Foreign Minister Gareth Evans of Australia, a key mediator on Cambodia.

Washington's decision widened the gulf between it and China, but brought the United States closer to the Soviet Union, the main ally of Hanoi and the Vietnamese-sponsored government of Cambodia.

Evans noted the talks on Cambodia to be held this week in Indonesia by the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, United States, Japan, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the European Community.

The Bush administration changed the U.S. position after American intelligence reported increased Khmer Rouge assaults reminiscent of those that brought it to power in April 1975.

By the time Vietnamese forces invaded in December 1978, the Khmer Rouge had slaughtered hundreds of thousands of people in labor camps and execution chambers, and hundreds of thousands more had died of starvation.

Its 30,000 fighters are the dominant force in the guerrilla coalition. The other factions are led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former ruler of Cambodia, and Son Sann.

Many non-Communist resistance leaders say the U.S. shift will drive the Khmer Rouge closer to China and convince its leaders they must win militarily because they have been shut out of a political settlement.

Sihanouk, overall leader of the coalition, expressed anger at the U.S. action and said the insurgents would be "more firm and fierce in their determination to continue to resist."

China has said it will halt aid only when other countries do and only when a comprehensive political settlement is reached, and demands the Khmer Rouge be included in a settlement. U.S. intelligence agencies estimate it gives the Khmer Rouge $100 million worth of aid annually.

"I haven't seen any sign that they're softening on either of these positions," a Western diplomat in Beijing said of the Chinese.

He said China wanted to remain the region's dominant power and was trying to head off Vietnamese attempts to forge an Indochinese bloc by controlling Cambodia and Laos. China does not seek direct influence in Cambodia, but wants to ensure its neutrality, he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Diplomats also said China has been serious in talks on Cambodia with the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France, the other permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

"The Chinese appear to us to have all sorts of options in their bag," De Montigny Marchand, Canadian undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, said Thursday after talks in Beijing. "They struck me as not being as doctrinaire as I expected them to be."

Moscow has sharply reduced its economic aid and political support, so Vietnam and its client government in Phnom Penh may be more amenable to concessions.

The U.S. dialogue with Vietnam, their first political talks since the Vietnam war ended 15 years ago, has inspired hope that Hanoi will put pressure on Phnom Penh to make peace.

■ **An Analysis**

'The Chinese appear to us to have all sorts of options in their bag. They struck me as not being as doctrinaire as I expected them to be.'

— De Montigny Marchand, Canadian undersecretary of state for foreign affairs

Vietnam knows settling the war is essential to achieving normal relations with the United States, which are critical to ending its isolation and solving its economic problems.

Hope also flowered, however, when Vietnam and China began talks on Cambodia in January 1989. In June, the fourth round collapsed in mutual recrimination.

Despite many negotiations over 2½ years, the factions still disagree on who would govern until general elections. The government wants to retain interim power and rejects any significant Khmer Rouge role; the guerrillas demand a four-party coalition government or a U.N. authority.

Diplomats said the U.S. change could help induce Vietnam and the Cambodian government to accept a U.N. authority, which they have rejected because the guerrilla coaltion occupies the Cambodian seat.

Cambodia's state news agency said the American decision would "enable the United Nations to play its honorable and appropriate role" in a settlement. Vietnam expressed willingness to negotiate an early solution.

Mediators trying to defuse Iraq's dispute with Kuwait

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Arab mediators contacted President Saddam Hussein on Saturday in a bid to defuse his country's dispute with Kuwait, and Iraq's army newspaper hinted at military action against the Persian Gulf emirate.

The official Baghdad Radio said Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud, handed Saddam a letter from King Fahd on "developments in the region."

It gave no details. But the Saudi leader and other Arab leaders have been making intense efforts to settle the crisis in the oil-rich gulf region.

On Tuesday, Saddam accused Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates of flooding the oil market and driving prices down.

Saddam claimed the move cost Iraq $14 billion in lost oil revenue.

He also charged that Arab states in the Persian Gulf were conspiring with the United States and Israel to weaken Iraq's economy and undermine its military buildup. He warned he would retaliate with force, if necessary.

Egypt's state-run Middle East News Agency said President Hosni Mubarak telephoned Saddam on Saturday in an effort to calm rising tensions in the region. It also reported that Iraqi Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz was expected to fly to Cairo on Sunday.

The Iraq News Agency reported that Saddam also received calls from King Hussein of Jordan and President Ali Abdullah Saleh of Yemen.

Another mediator, Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi, met in Kuwait with that country's ruler, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, Saturday.

Saturday, the army daily, al-Qadissiya, warned in a front-page editorial that Iraq will take action to "protect its rights and interests."

It did not spell out what that action might be. But it stressed: "Iraq has emerged victorious from the fierce war ... and is now capable of standing up to this and other plots."

Palestinians, Shiites attack Hezbollah mountain stronghold

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas and Syrian-supported Shiite militiamen stormed a Hezbollah mountain stronghold Saturday and at least 30 people, most of them fighters, were killed, police said.

Seventy-two people were wounded in the fierce fighting in the villages of Jarjou and Kfar Milki. The day's battles raised the casualty toll in six days of fighting to at least 103 killed and 304 wounded.

"It's hand-to-hand fighting in Jarjou. The village square and the streets are littered with bodies. Almost every building has been shattered," said one security source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The fighting began Monday when the Islamic fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, attacked and seized Jarjou from the Syrian-backed Amal militia in an effort to expand its area of control toward the Mediterranean and open up a badly needed route to Iran, its main supplier of arms.

PLO fighters have been trying to stop the fighting between the two Shiite groups, apparently to halt the Hezbollah advance toward Sidon, a southern port where PLO guerrillas are based. It is 10 miles northwest of Jarjou.

Amal and Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas fought a three-year war between 1985 and 1988, but joined together to storm the Hezbollah positions.

Police said Saturday that about 300 Amal fighters and 250 Palestinians were "nibbling their way" into Jarjou on the southwestern tip of Hezbollah's enclave.

But a police spokesman said: "Hezbollah is not withdrawing despite the enormous pressure. The Hezbollahis are fighting tooth and nail, fighting a battle to the last bullet and dying in place."

Both sides were reported moving in reinforcements and security sources said the Palestinians and Amal were massing forces and hauling in ammunition for an expected night assault.

The Lebanese Red Cross appealed for urgent blood donations to cope with the casualties.

The Palestinians, mainly men from Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction, and Amal militiamen launched their first attack on Jarjou at 3.a.m behind a curtain of fire from multi-barrelled rocket launchers and howitzers.

They reached the village's main square by midday, police said.

Hezbollah sent reinforcements from hills overlooking the village and launched a counterattack around 1 p.m., but was beaten back, the spokesman reported.

Amal and Palestinian gunners shelled Jarjou's northern and eastern edges in an apparent effort to try to cut it off from Hezbollah reinforcements.

The fundamentalists hammered the Palestinian-held southern part of the village with phosphorous shells, the spokesman said.

Reporters near the battle zone said the village was on fire, with smoke billowing from almost every building.

Hezbollah's radio station broadcast martial music. An announcer declared: "O Allah, shatter the criminals who are attacking your men in Jarjou! O Allah, you will lead us to victory!"

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Kohl has ambitious vision for unified Germany

By Maud S. Beelman

BONN, West Germany (AP) — In one of the most extraordinary political journeys of modern times, Helmut Kohl has shaken off his image as a plodding, unimaginative politician and positioned himself to become the first chancellor of a united Germany.

The road has not been smooth. As his ratings have risen and fallen over the years, Kohl has been written off by critics so many times that his survival as chancellor seems almost miraculous.

Kohl

But early last week, the portly conservative proved what his supporters long maintained: He is a patient and skillful bargainer, an ambitious man with an even more ambitious vision for Germany.

At a meeting in the Soviet Union, Kohl won President Mikhail Gorbachev's approval of NATO membership for a united Germany and the promise to withdraw all Soviet troops from East Germany by 1994.

The agreements cleared the biggest obstacles to German unification, which can now be sealed in all-German elections in December.

Germany, divided for 45 years of Cold War animosity, will have nearly 80 million citizens after unification. It will be the most powerful, prosperous nation in Western Europe and a high-stakes player in global politics.

'The magnitude of what he (Helmut Kohl) has done is miraculous. Part of it was, I suppose, being at the right place at the right time. ... But being there at the right time, he made the most of it.'

— Hans Binnendijk, International Institute for Strategic Studies

The diplomatic coup in Moscow, Kohl acknowledged, was a high point of his career.

"This day, these 24 hours, belong to the most important experiences of my life," the jubilant chancellor told reporters after returning to Bonn.

Newspapers across the country's political spectrum hailed the deal.

The mass-circulation Bild, usually a government supporter, nonetheless proclaimed Wednesday, "The world is astonished at Kohl — Adenauer and Brandt outdone."

Konrad Adenauer was West Germany's first chancellor, who led the country from World War II's ruins to democracy and membership in the Western alliance. Willy Brandt, chancellor from 1969-74, won a Nobel Peace Prize for formulating "Ostpolitik," West Germany's rapproachement to the East.

Even Kohl's political opponents congratulated the Christian Democratic Union leader, including Oskar Lafontaine, the opposition Social Democrats' candidate for chancellor in the next elections.

Kohl's public opinion rating has surged. The latest poll, by the research institute INFAS, said an unprecedented 61 percent of 800 West Germans polled supported Kohl as chancellor.

"I think it was statesmanship at its best," said Klaus Becher, a foreign policy analyst for the private, non-partisan German Society for Foreign Affairs in Bonn.

"The magnitude of what he has done is miraculous," echoed Hans Binnendijk at the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies. "Part of it was, I suppose, being at the right place at the right time. ... But being there at the right time, he made the most of it."

Kohl, 60, has seldom had such moments of political eloquence since taking office in October 1982.

He frightened Poles and worried allies earlier this year by playing to conservatives at home and not immediately assuring the inviolability of Poland's western border. One-third of Poland is former German territory, and Poles feared possible German revanchism.

Both German states have since vowed to respect the border and to sign a treaty guaranteeing the frontier after unification.

In a 1986 interview with Newsweek, Kohl caused an uproar when he likened Gorbachev's public relations skills to those of the infamous Nazi propaganda minister, Joseph Goebbels.

■ An Analysis

And he stirred international controversy in 1985 when he invited former President Reagan to Bitburg to visit a war cemetery that included the graves of 49 Nazi SS soldiers.

"I would say that a man grows with his tasks," Gerhard Wettig, a leading analyst at the Federal Institute for Soviet and International Studies in Cologne, said in explaining Kohl's earlier blunders.

But he said Kohl had also been underrated.

"As a rule is he not intellectually brilliant as was Helmut Schmidt," Wettig said, referring to another former chancellor.

"But he is a very clever and ... to some degree wise politician who is able to accomplish a lot of things which you would not guess when just having talked with him a few times."

Said Binnendijk: "Obviously, he is a politician who works from the gut and his instincts are very good... He's not a smooth or urbane politician. In American terms, you'd say he's a very clever Chicago politician."

Kohl has an ability to appeal to ordinary Germans, analysts said.

"When he's talking it's not too different from a man in the street. His sentences are simple, his thoughts are not complicated," Wettig said.

Continent's oldest cathedral sinking like 'dried souffle'

Architect says Metropolitan Cathedral has been sinking since construction began in 1573

MEXICO CITY (AP) — At a news conference last year in Mexico City's Metropolitan Cathedral on preserving Mexico's historical treasures, a torrential rain came right through the roof.

"We had to leave the table because we were getting wet," remembers Efrain Castro Morales, cultural secretary for the state of Puebla. "It was a big scandal."

A government study prompted by the incident found that a leaky roof was the least of the problems plaguing North America's oldest and most important cathedral — it could collapse in 30 years without major repairs.

It is a victim of nature, political decisions and progress.

Architect Sergio Zaldivar Guerra, who conducted the study for the Secretary of Urban and Ecological Development, said the cathedral has been sinking since construction began in 1573.

The cathedral houses an impressive collection of religious paintings, sculptures and altarpieces and has four identical domes, five altars and 14 chapels with Baroque and neoclassical touches.

But structurally, everything is askew.

Outside, the buckling earth has formed concrete waves around the cathedral. Windows and doorways tilt to the left or right. Walls are scarred by old repaired cracks. Metal patches and clamps mark and measure the newer fissures that zigzag around the building.

Inside, thick crevices — one about 66 feet long — run along the marble floors and up the columns. Scaffolding blocks off areas where workers are repairing damaged domes. The ceiling is dotted with water stains.

Most of Mexico City also is sinking because the Spaniards built it on the swampy beds of Lake Texcoco, over the ruins of the Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan.

The instability of the spongy subsoil has damaged a number of important buildings, including the adjacent National Palace, the Palace of the Fine Arts and the Basilica of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

"But the problems have not been as severe because (those buildings) aren't as big," Zaldivar said, explaining that the cathedral weighs an estimated 130,000 tons.

The worst part, he said,is that the cathedral is sinking unevenly "like a dried souffle."

The cathedral took 250 years to complete and sits on the largest plaza in the Western hemisphere, second in the world only to Moscow's Red Square.

Zaldivar said the 14-month-long study found fractures in domes and column bases, and other deformations in arches and walls. Acid rain has eroded the outer surface.

The area between the main altar and the western tower has sunk about 8 feet and is continuing to drop at a rate of .05 inches a month.

Besides nature, the ground under the cathedral has been weakened by construction of a drainage system in the 1960s, excavation of the Aztec Templo Mayor, or Great Temple, subway construction and digging wells for drinking water.

"They did not know what would happen," Zaldivar said of the political decisions.

Castro said economic problems forced previous administrations to neglect Mexico's important monuments. "But it did not have to reach this grave situation," he added.

Renovations were done, but Zaldivar said the extent of work needed was not known at the time.

He said the sinking cannot be stopped, but that the cathedral can be made to drop more evenly.

This will be done by digging pits under higher parts of the cathedral and excavating mud and sediment to try and lower them. Underground steel supports will be put sagging parts of the monument to help prop them up.

How much is the government willing to spend to make the repairs?

"Whatever is necessary," Zaldivar said, adding that $3.9 million have already been allotted for the restoration work, which began three months ago and will take at least six years to complete.

The work will have to be repeated periodically for the next 100 years or so until the earth finishes compressing and solidifies, Zaldivar said, adding that the cathedral will remain open during renovations.

"It is safe for the next 30 years, but the sooner we complete the work the better," Zaldivar said.

"It is a most urgent matter," agreed Castro. "The cathedral is the oldest on the continent and most important artistically and architecturally."

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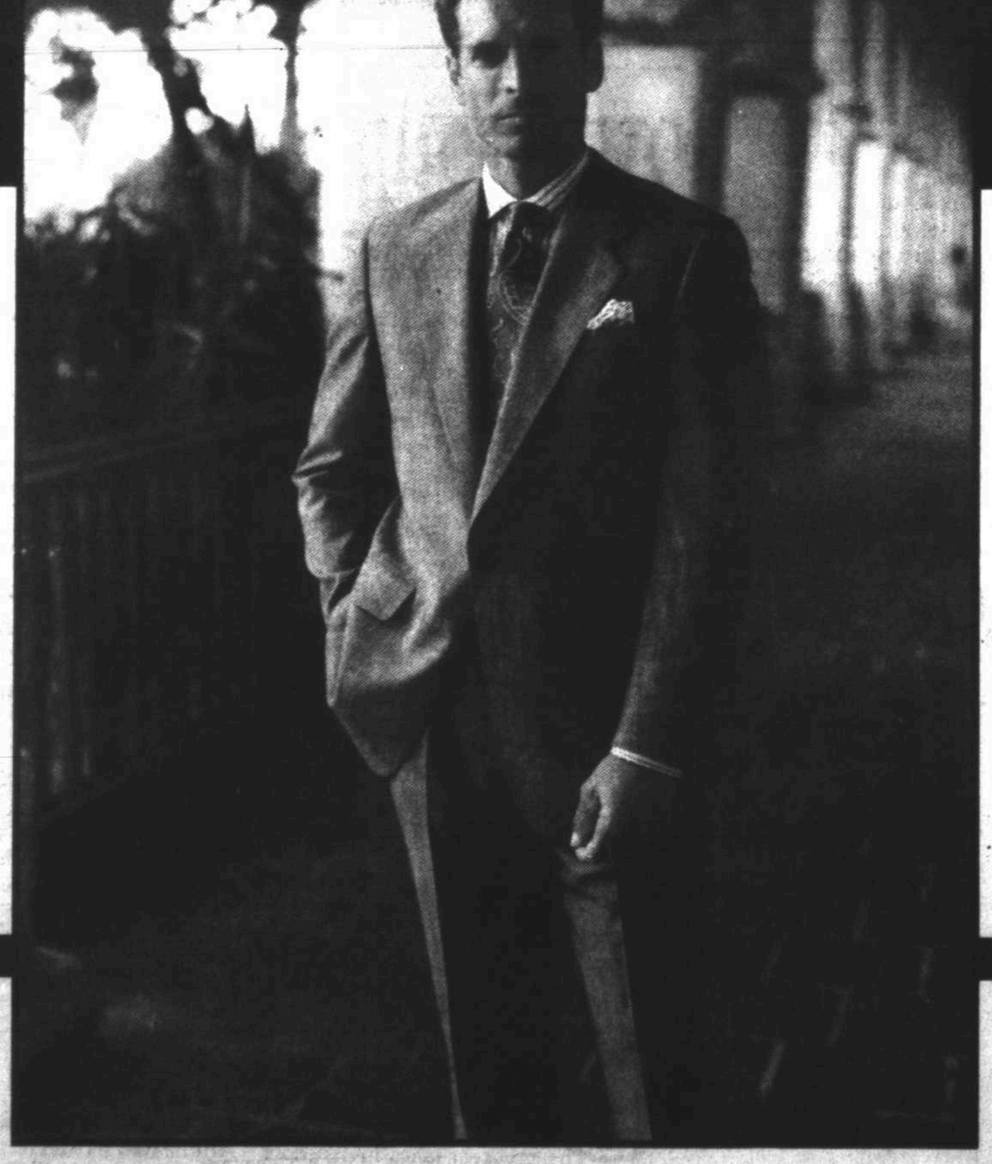

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Restitution center offers 2nd chance

■ The Midland County facility stresses reintegration and rehabilitation for its youthful offenders, as well as saving taxpayers' money.

By Erin Blair
Staff Writer

The sign on Ed Armstrong's wall spells out the Midland County Restitution Center director's credo:

"Whatever you are or shall become. ... Whatever you have or shall acquire from life. ... You should have learned by now that you must work for it and work to protect it and keep it. ... Or someone will somehow take it from you."

Armstrong explained that his and the restitution center's goal is to instill a work ethic into the youthful offenders doing time at the center.

"I believe their aberrant behavior stems from their sources of learning through families and schools," Armstrong said. "Had they listened more to significant sources (like teachers), they wouldn't be here now."

The typical restitution center resident is a male in his early 20s whose probation for a property crime has been revoked, Armstrong said. The center does not take hardened criminals or offenders convicted of violent crimes.

"Basically we're a penitentiary diversion," he said. "You can live with having been here and so can your kids, but you may not be able to live with the psychological aspects of prison.

"We're not a stoic old primitive prison, we're a behavioral institution."

The center emphasizes reintegration into the community, so that offenders won't feel a need to commit further crimes.

Residents live at the 215 W. Industrial facility for three to 12 months, working at a job and doing community service projects to pay back their debts to society.

Please see **CENTER**/2B

Trial of man shot by detective to begin

Staff Report

AUSTIN — The trial of a Midland man shot by a police officer after allegedly refusing to surrender a weapon is scheduled to begin here Monday, Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre said.

Howard Lee Mitchell was shot twice by Detective Brian Bogart on Aug. 6, 1988, outside Bojangles Club on Wall Avenue. Police said Mitchell, 53, displayed a revolver as he was sitting in the cab of his pickup truck about 12:30 a.m.

Bogart, at the club investigating a burglary, reportedly told Mitchell several times to drop the weapon before shooting him twice with his nine-millimeter pistol.

Police determined that Mitchell's gun, a chrome-plated .38-caliber revolver, was fully loaded at the time of the incident. Mitchell did not fire the weapon during the confrontation with Bogart, police said.

A Midland Police Department investigation team ruled that Bogart, 32, was justified in the shooting.

Mitchell was hospitalized in critical condition for several days after the incident.

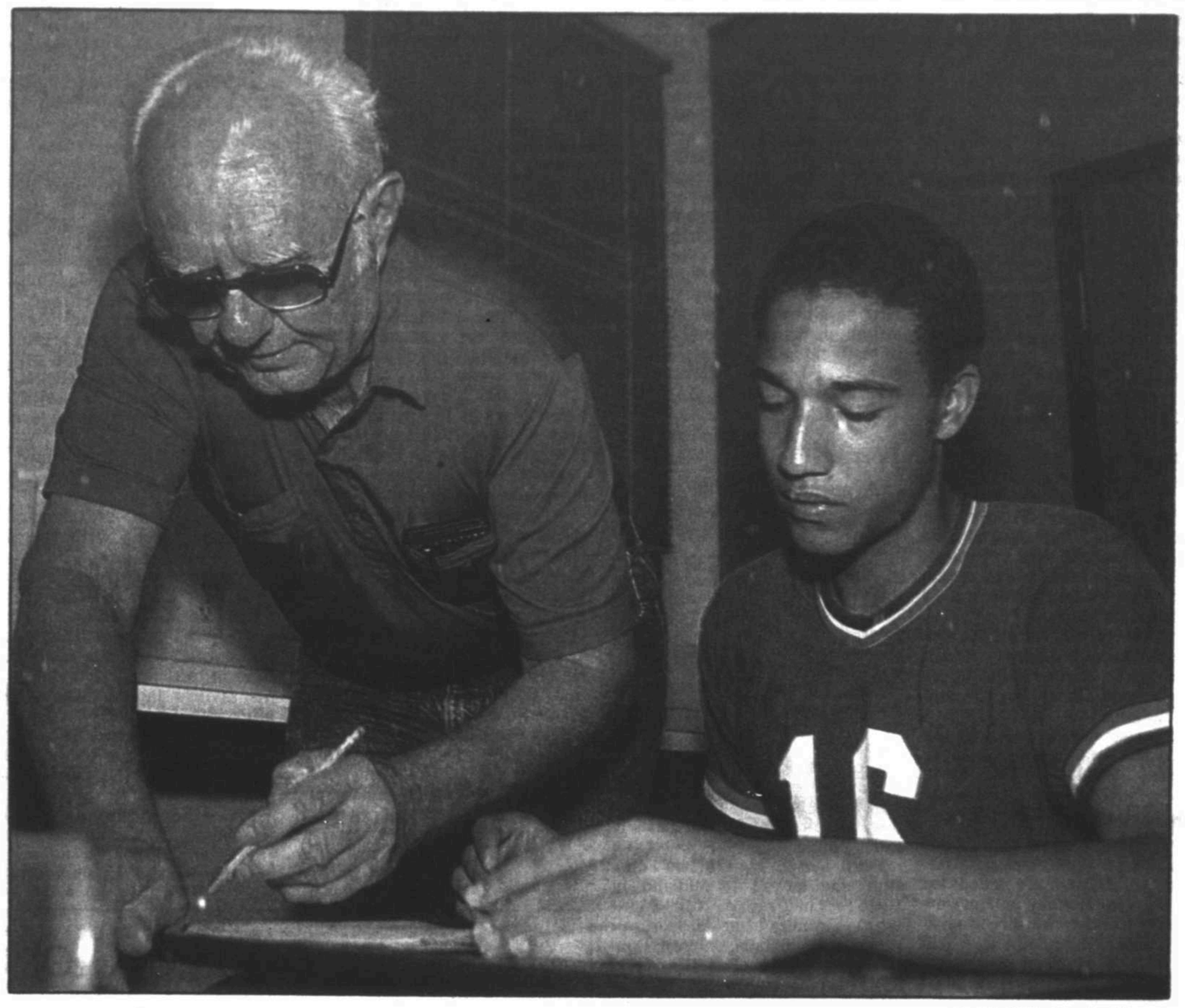
Schorre said Mitchell is charged with resisting arrest, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon against a police officer, and unlawfully carrying a firearm.

In April 1989, 142nd District Court Judge Pat Baskin granted a change of venue in the trial at the request of Mitchell's attorney, Tom Morgan. Morgan claimed that extensive pre-trial publicity hurt his client's chances for a fair trial.

Schorre said Baskin will preside over the trial, which will be held in the mock courtroom at the University of Texas School of Law.

Mitchell last week filed a $10 million lawsuit in federal court against Bogart and the city of Midland claiming that Bogart used excessive force against Mitchell.

The suit claims that Bogart, dressed in plain clothes, did not properly identify himself as a police officer before shooting Mitchell and that Mitchell was attempting to avoid a confrontation.



Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

Volunteer tutor John Oliver, left, helps a resident of the West Texas Children's Home in Pyote with his studies.

Volunteer wins staff, residents' respect

Midlander's efforts at youth home have made him Point of Light nominee

By David Morris
Staff Writer

PYOTE — The dozen or so students in the carpeted, air-conditioned classroom work diligently to solve the worksheets distributed by their teacher.

John L. Oliver wanders among the desks, dispensing mathematical advice to those youngster having difficulty comprehending the problems.

To all appearances, a typical high school classroom.

Except that the students are felons, and John Oliver is not a teacher.

The 64-year-old Oliver, a Midland real estate agent and a semiretired petroleum engineer, has been a classroom volunteer at the West Texas Children's Home for more than a year.

It doesn't seem to bother him that the teen-age students with whom he works have committed crimes ranging from drug abuse to car theft.

"I don't have any problems with them," said Oliver, who makes the drive from Midland to the Pyote youth home once a month to tutor students in Joe Mohler's classroom.

Mohler, who has been teaching at the home for five years, said Oliver's presence is a welcome one.

"He's the best volunteer for me," Mohler said. "He's got the math background for it. He's not a formal teacher — he's going to instruct kids according to the practicality of it rather than the formality of it. He's a good motivator."

Mohler said that, in addition to mathematical knowledge and a flair for tutoring, Oliver also possesses the attitude necessary to work with the type of students incarcerated at the home.

"You have to have an attitude of not being insulted easily and not taking anything personal that student might direct at you," Mohler said.

Rod Peacock, the home's volunteer coordinator, has been so impressed with Oliver's work that this month he nominated Oliver as a "Daily Point of Light" in President Bush's 1,000 Points of Light volunteer recognition program.

"John was a pioneer," Peacock said. "He and a lady who is no longer with us were our only classroom volunteers for over a year."

Tracey Taylor, Daily Point of Light coordinator in Washington, D.C., said the program is designed to provide recognition for volunteers who work to solve the country's social problems.

Those named Points of Light receive a letter from the president and sometimes a presidential visit or mention in a presidential speech, Ms. Taylor said.

Anyone can nominate a prospective point of light by writing to the Office of National Service in the Old Executive Office Building in Washington, she said.

The 200th Daily Point of Light volunteer was named last week, and recipients will continue to be named on a six-day-per-week basis until there are 1,000 honorees, she said.

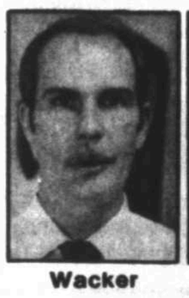
Please see **VOLUNTEER**/2B

Agent honored for efforts in 1988 Rio Grande shooting probe

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

MARFA — U.S. Border Patrol special agent Wayne Wiemers has received that agency's highest honor — the Newton-Azrak Award — for his "intensive investigative efforts" in helping solve the 1988 sniper shootings along the Rio Grande.

A veteran officer who keeps a "pretty good score card" on the good guys and the bad guys along the Texas-Mexico border, "Wayne is probably one of the most knowledgeable people in this area," said Thomas Wacker, assistant chief of the Border Patrol's Marfa Sector.



Wacker

Wiemers

In large measure, it was Wiemers' familiarity with people on both sides of the border that sped the capture of snipers who killed Michael Heffley, 40 of Eastland, and wounded his wife, Jamie, and their tour guide, Jim Burr, as they were rafting in the Colorado Canyon in mid-November 1988.

Wiemers, who has been with the Border Patrol since 1974, serves on the agency's anti-smuggling unit, which zeros in on illegal aliens and drug smugglers and runs into all sorts of fugitives trying to escape into Mexico.

"When you stop a car at 4 (o'clock) in the morning on the border, you don't know what you are going to get into," said Wiemers.

Wiemers takes a modest slant on his role in helping round up the snipers, who were shooting with rifles from a bluff on the Mexican side of the border. Eduardo Pineda Rodriguez later was convicted of murder in Heffley's death.

The meritorious award presented to Wiemers is a memorial to Border Patrol Special Agents Theodore Newton and George Azrak, who were kidnapped and executed by drug smugglers in 1967 in California.

Wiemers cited the Border Patrol's "excellent" working relationship with the Chihuahuan State Police and other Mexican law officials and with the Presidio County Sheriff's Department and the Texas Rangers in solving the sniper case.

"Of course, a lot of it (the case work) is just spreading the news and waiting, which we did," Wiemers said. "And sure enough, I got a call from an informant," telling where the guy who did the shooting was and who he was.

Wiemers, who knows many Mexican lawmen on a "first-name basis," said Mexican and U.S. lawmen are cooperative in working crimes along the border.

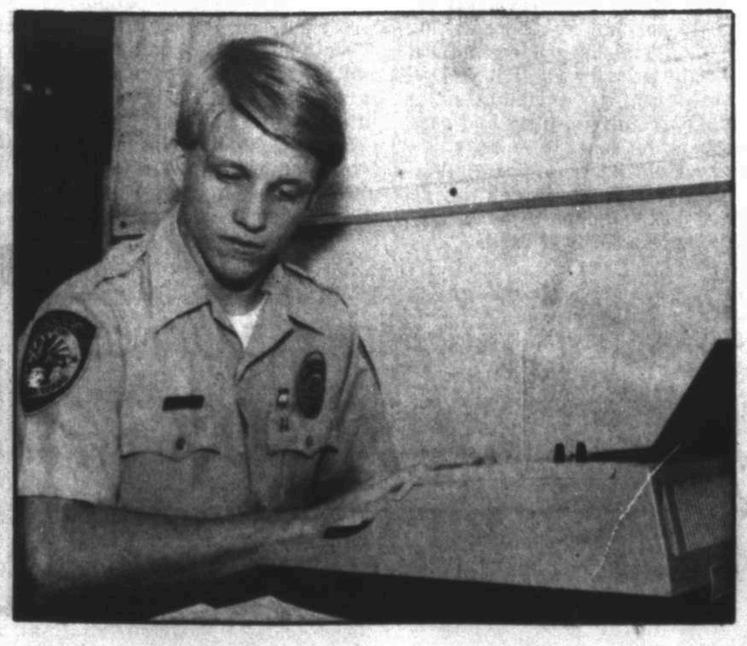
In his years of cowboying on Marfa ranches, attending Sul Ross State University at Alpine, and

Please see **AGENT**/2B

Local police seek a few good cadets for training program

Beverly Shilling/Reporter-Telegram

College students are able to get a taste of police work through the city's Police Cadet program. Robbie Strahan mans a line of the city's 911 system, above, as Phil Partain, right, assists in the traffic office.



■ The program lets high school graduates to work at the police department while attending college, as well as aiding police recruitment efforts.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Some of Midland's finest are getting an early start.

It's all part of the Cadet Program at the Midland Police Department.

The program takes high school graduates under the age of 21 — the minimum age to become a police officer in Midland — and puts them to work at the police department while they are enrolled in college.

"It gives the police department the opportunity to hire young people that are interested in a police career and exposes them to police work," said Lt. Jerry Morris, who oversees the program.

"We want to expose them to all areas of police work ... and observe them," Morris said, adding that the program is a recruiting area for future police officers. The program allows cadets to see if police work is what they really want, as well as letting the department take a look at prospects.

One feature of the program that makes it appealing to youngsters is that it allows the cadets the opportunity to attend school on an Abell Hanger Scholarship and gives them a paying job in the field to boot.

"We're looking for a better educated officer ... that's the bottom

Please see **CADETS**/3B

DEATHS

Bonnie Henderson

KERMIT — Funeral services for Bonnie Lee Patton Henderson, 77, of Kermit, are set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Eastside Church of Christ with the Rev. Charles Lindley officiating.

Burial will be at Kermit Cemetery under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel. She died Friday.

She was born July 10, 1913, in Crowell, the seventh of eight children born to Alec and Elizabeth Patton. She graduated from Crowell High School in 1932.

She married Lewis M. Henderson Nov. 29, 1934, in Vernon. In 1945, the couple moved to San Angelo, where he worked for Kresge Variety Store. They moved to Abilene in 1963, where he retired from the U.S. Postal Service and where she retired from the state school. In 1986, they moved to Kermit.

She was preceded in death by one son, L.M. Henderson; one brother, Cliff Patton; and one sister, Cressie Farrar.

Survivors include: her husband of Kermit; one daughter, Gail Collins of Kermit; three sisters, Maggie Barker, Alma Patton and Truda Swint, all of Crowell; two brothers, Lester Patton of Crowell and Ernest Patton of College Station; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Dennis Collins Jr., Johnny Midkiff, Martin Garcia, Dean Farmer, Bill Fulton, Bob Gribble, Jerry Gribble and Bill Cameron.

Memorials may be made to the Eastside Church of Christ in Kermit.

Lorena Sikes

Graveside services for Lorena Sikes, 89, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Midland are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. The Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church will officiate.

Sikes

She died Thursday in Mesa.

She was born Nov. 7, 1900, in Van and grew up in East Texas. She married John W. Sikes on April 10, 1916, in Canton. They moved to Midland in 1973 from Merkel. He preceded her in death in 1976. In 1978, she moved to Arizona to be near her children.

Survivors include: one son, Jim Sikes of Mesa; three daughters, Myra Pettit of Apache Junction, Ariz., Pearl Cotton of Rialto, Calif., and Lee Swan of Gilbert, Ariz.; one brother, H.L. Mullican of Winterhaven, Calif; two sisters, Clarice Presley of Quitman and Edna Hawkins of Irving; 10 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great grandchildren.

Van Miller Hearne

Funeral services for Van Miller Hearne, 62, are set for Monday at the Mount Rose Baptist Church, with the Rev. J.D. Polk officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Warren Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in Midland.

Hearne was born Sept. 27, 1927, in Honey Grove. He was a 1956 graduate of Bishop College and served in the U.S. Army.

He was employed by Midland Independent School District at the time of his death.

Survivors include: three sisters, Minnie Lee Davis of Littlefield and Lydia Starling and Christine Hearne, both of Midland; three brothers, L.G. Hearne of Midland, Warren G. Hearne of Paris, and George Hearne Jr. of Littlefield; two aunts and an uncle.

Pallbearers will be friends of the family.

Vanda Y. Shew

Graveside services for Vanda Y. Shew, 59, of Midland, are set for 11 a.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Briles of Bethesda Methodist Church near Weatherford will officiate.

Mrs. Shew died Friday in Colorado City.

Born Nov. 11, 1930, in Midland, she was a 1947 graduate of Midland High School.

She married Bill Shew in April 1947. The couple lived in Pampa for six years and Odessa for 13 before returning to Midland.

She worked as secretary to the fire chief and retired as a fire inspector from the fire department after 26 years' service.

She and her husband were coowners of West Texas Tubing Testers in Gardendale.

Survivors include: her husband, Bill H. Shew of Midland; one son, Bill L. Shew of Midland; one daughter, Sandra Shew Campbell of Arlington; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Dunn of Midland; and five grandchildren.

Iva Jones

A memorial service for Iva Jones, 64, of Midland, is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lee Street Church of Christ.

Jones

She died Thursday at a local hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be Saturday noon at Greater Brown Spring Church in Palestine. Burial will follow in Piney Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Born March 26, 1926, in Palestine, she moved to Midland in 1969. She had retired from Snowwhite Cleaners after 12 years.

Survivors include: one son, Donald Clay Walker of Midland; one daughter, Jeweline Phillips of Midland; four sisters, Iona Taylor and Cora B. Smith, both of Houston, Dorothy Lee Mack of Indianapolis and Eula Mae Dudlet of Palestine; two brothers, Johnnie B. Taylor of Houston and Charles Taylor of Palestine; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

John R. Tidwell

Funeral services for John R. Tidwell, 56, are pending with O.T. Allen and Son Funeral Home in Alto. Local arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at his Midland home.

He was born Oct. 22, 1933, in Jacksonville and was raised in Houston and Spring. He entered the U.S. Air Force in July 1953, the year he married Shirley Herring.

After his discharge in 1964, he went to work for Southwestern Bell in Houston in the communications division. He was transferred to Lubbock in 1974 and in 1978 joined the U.S. Naval Reserve.

In 1984 he retired from Southwestern Bell and moved to Bryan. He moved to Midland in 1987 and retired from the reserves in 1989. At the time of his death, he was employed by CTI. He was a past Master of Idalou, Texas AM & AF Lodge No. 1225.

Survivors include: his wife, Shirley Tidwell of Midland; two sons, Robert Tidwell of Houston and Paul S. Tidwell of Spring; his mother, Mary Tidwell of El Paso; one sister, Anna Katherine Tidwell of El Paso; and one grandson.

Shela Burnett

Funeral services for Shela Burnett, 24, of Hobbs, are pending with Griffin Funeral Home in Hobbs, N.M.

She died Friday at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her mother, Virginia Bonner of Midland. Local arrangements are with Thomas Funeral Home.

CENTER: Residents learn life skills

(From 1B)

When they're not at their jobs or doing maintenance work for non-profit groups, the residents — currently 36 men and 12 women — attend life-skills lectures and take academic classes designed to improve their chances for success in the outside world.

"From the day they come in, they're fitted with new expectations. Things aren't going to be the same for them. We're going to put a better guy or woman on the street than we got in here," Armstrong said.

A typical day begins with a 6 a.m. wake up call, followed by housekeeping chores and breakfast. The residents are transported to work and brought back for lunch. After the eight-hour workday and on the weekend, residents do community service, about 10 hours a week.

They also must attend a two-hour life-skills lecture each week and keep up with any General Education Diploma, English as a Second Language, literacy or job skills classes they may be taking.

About 90 percent of the residents are employed at any given time, working in whatever jobs they have experience in. Many work in oilfield labor, well servicing or food service.

Armstrong said most employers are receptive to hiring restitution center residents because the center's staff supervises the resident at all times.

"It's like having the benefit of a free extra boss for the residents," he said.

The center, which is administered by the Community Supervision and Corrections Department, has 19 staff members, including career counselors, educators and five parole officers.

Ray Plumlee, the residential supervisor, characterized the center as similar to a kindergarten. "It's like dealing with 5- or 6-year-old kids. They have absolutely no living skills.

"You'd assume they'd know how to wash dishes, make beds, but they don't."

During their tenure, residents will learn and do those chores and follow other rules of the center, or face the consequences.

"Since they're not under lock and key, we have to play by different rules," Plumlee said.

"These people just need a little attention and correction. You have to ask them, not tell them. You have to find out what buttons to push to motivate change."

Those buttons include the threat of being sent to prison for house rule violations and the reward of expanded privileges, including visits and the use of the pool table, for mastering a level of the program.

"All our efforts are aimed toward making them responsible for themselves," Plumlee said.

Some residents are memorable for their success with the program.

"This one kid from California broke into a bus and stole a blanket. It was a $30 felony. He got it all paid off in three months and got out of here. He established himself with an apartment from his savings and he's got a good job," Plumlee said.

"The good ones are the ones you never hear about again," said Viane Athens, the center's accounting clerk.

Ms. Athens collects residents' paychecks from employers, subtracts court-ordered payments and deposits the remainder in savings accounts established in each resident's name.

She said there is no set payment sum. "Some owe $50,000 and some don't owe much. The quicker they pay, the sooner they go," she said. The minimum sentence at the center is three months.

Monies collected by the local center for court costs and victims' restitution rank third highest among the 17 restitution centers in the state.

In fiscal year 1989, residents' paychecks grossed $216,000, with $4,000 going to victims, $13,000 going to the residents' dependents and $15,000 paying court costs.

In addition, residents completed 12,000 hours of community service in 1989.

Residents pay $10 a day for room and board at the center and $2 a day for transportation.

The center costs the taxpayer less than $28 per day per resident, less than half the estimated $60 it costs to house an inmate in prison for a day.

Its effectiveness is similarly promising. Armstrong said 73 percent of the center's graduates have not committed another offense. "We lose about a quarter of those we process," he said.

Sheriff Gary Painter believes the center is a worthwhile alternative to prison for young people. "It gives them an opportunity to straighten up their lives and pay back victims and the community," he said.

However, he would like to see the residents attend a county boot camp for three months prior to entering the center.

"They get in trouble because they don't have any discipline in their lives," Painter said. "These problems have come around since the draft was stopped. There's just no discipline. They can't handle the pressures of living."

District Attorney Al Shorre said the restitution center has helped ease prison overcrowding, but he too would like to see a boot camp for incorrigible young offenders.

"The center hasn't been perfect but it's adequate," he said. "The state emphasizes that it not be run like a penal institution."

The county's grant proposal for a boot camp was turned down earlier this year, but Painter said the proposal would be resubmitted.

Judge Dean Rucker of the 318th District Court of Appeals praised the center for cultivating job skills and education in residents.

"It's provided structure where there was none," he said. "These people are not returning to a life of crime."

Armstrong said taxpayers see a return on their investment with restitution centers because not only does it cost less to house residents, the taxpayers also benefit from community service projects and see court costs paid.

Plus, they may end up with a few rehabilitated citizens.

"What you're going to see is more of these community-based facilities where citizens will say, 'people who offend me I'm going to keep right here and work their butts off rather than send them away,'" Armstrong said.

Moches built pyramid

Built by the Moche people of ancient Peru, the Pyramid of the Sun outside the present city of Trujillo is 135 feet high, covers more than 12 acres, and was constructed with 140 million bricks, says National Geographic.

VOLUNTEER: Tutor didn't seek recognition

(From 1B)

"We'll reach 1,000 by the end of this administration and we'll wait and see what happens after that."

Oliver doesn't deny that he'd be thrilled to be named a Point of Light, but he is quick to point out that it wasn't recognition he was seeking when he signed on as an unpaid tutor.

"I told (Peacock) I didn't come over here to get my name in the paper or anything else," said Oliver, who added that he has received two or three calls from White House Point of Light coordinators. "I just like to do it."

Peacock said that about 70 people volunteer their time at the 20-year-old youth home, which houses about 190 boys ranging in age from 10 to 18. The boys come from as far away as El Paso, Amarillo and Corpus Christi, he said.

The home's 11 classroom volunteers play an especially important role, Peacock said, because education is a key element in the rehabilitation process employed at the home.

"Typically, our kids are dropouts," Peacock said. "School for them has been a place of humiliation and failure. Their attitude toward school is negative, hostile and hopeless. We believe that if there's any realistic basis for them becoming productive members of society, at least a high school education is a must.

"We feel that once a week, on a regular, faithful basis, that a volunteer can make a difference in helping a boy to realize that 'I can learn, I can be successful in the classroom.'"

Rob R. Pitts, youth home principal, said the very presence of a classroom volunteer — regardless of tutoring ability — can help build students' self-esteem. Volunteers, by giving their time to the students, demonstrate that they believe the students have worth.

"The kids will sometimes say to me (about Oliver), 'What is he doing here? He's not being paid to be here.' It really makes an impression. That's why I stress so strongly the volunteer program."

Oliver said he decided to volunteer at the home because he had time on his hands. Consulting jobs in the petroleum business were scarce, and his office hours at the real estate agency are flexible.

He said he leaves classroom discipline to Mohler, and simply does his best to help students "with adding and subtracting."

"You just have to be yourself and be patient with them," he said.

For 15-year-old Mike, who said he was sent to the home after holding up an El Paso convenience store while armed with a brick, Oliver's efforts have not gone unnoticed.

"He's a pretty good, smart man," he said. "I like him because he comes and he spends his free time over here with us. We all respect him a lot. And that's what I ask of all the staff — they give me respect, I give them respect."

AGENT: Knowledge essential in patrolling border

(From 1B)

then working for the Border Patrol at Presidio and Marfa, Wiemers got to know the territory, its people, and the Spanish language. "It's a 'must' around here. We couldn't do our job without speaking Spanish."

"You've got to work around the border for a long time to know which family married what other family, who's kin to whom by marriage or by blood relations," reflected Wiemers, who travels the countryside by four-wheel drive vehicle and horseback.

"I can tell you by family name ... whether they are involved in narcotics or not."

The area of the Rio Grande where the rafters were assaulted in 1988 is a known drug-trafficking area, he said.

But Wiemers surmised that the sniper firing was done just for "fun" — sort of a game for the Mexican teen-agers in on the shooting.

"It just got to be a little game," he suggested. "They started shooting, and the people started running — trying to get away from the bullets. They shot until they couldn't see anybody moving."

The Border Patrol's job is primarily policing U.S. borders.

"(Catching) illegal aliens naturally is the primary job, but you get into everything," including stolen cars, narcotics, burglars and bank robbers, he said. "You can't stay away from it."

But much emphasis "for the moment just happens to be drugs," which are a focus of the U.S. Customs Service.

Customs and Border Patrol "are two separate and distinct functions, but when it comes to narcotics, we are overlapping," Wiemers said. "Customs is mainly concerned with imports and exports."

In Mexico, noted Wiemers, "There are just narcotics-related shootings all the time, whether it's one faction warring with the other faction, or whether somebody stole some dope."

Bodies of drug-related shooting victims aren't "dumped on this side of the border" by the gunmen. "If they did, we would have the highest unsolved murder rate in the United States."

More than 130 Border Patrol agents are assigned to the Marfa Sector, which covers much of West Texas, including the Panhandle, and stretches into Oklahoma. Of those, roughly 75 are stationed in the Marfa-Alpine-Presidio areas, which are trafficked by drug smugglers carrying marijuana, cocaine and heroin from Mexico, and Central and South America.

And among the people in border towns like Presidio and Ojinaga, there is a friendliness.

"Even if they are not from Mexico, they know all the people that live right across from the river," Wiemers said. "It's nothing but a body of water separating two homes. It just happens to be an international boundary."

But "all you have to do is drive from the United States to Mexico and you see a change just like that," Wiemers said in reference to the contrasting standards of living and poverty levels, especially in Mexico.

The Border Patrol's Tom Wacker cited the agency's focus on trying to slow down the influx of drugs into the United States.

"A misconception a lot of people seem to have is that the drug problem is solely an enforcement problem," said Wacker, 43. "But it's not. It's an educational problem. We need to reduce the demand as well as increase enforcement. They go hand-in-glove. Without one, the other is ineffective."

And the film industry, Hollywood, "has a lot to do with this misconception of drugs — the glorification of drugs, the glorification of criminals, the glorification of the bad guys.

"In real life, it's not that way," Wacker said. "It's just a step to the grave when they start using that stuff (illegal drugs). The marijuana users think the cocaine people are bad. The cocaine users think the heroin dealers are bad. But they all go together."

In federal court, defensive drug dealers may reason that they are "providing a service that no one would provide," Wacker said. Despite their rationale, "the underlying cause of trafficking narcotics is greed — for the money. They are too lazy to work for it (a living)."

And when it comes to catching smugglers, the most effective means is people power, which was the primary factor in solving the 1988 Rio Grande sniper attack.

"Bells and whistles don't catch dope and don't catch bad guys," Wacker said. "Hard work and police work catch bad guys. People catch bad guys."

Sexual assault investigated

Staff Report

Midland County sheriff's deputies Saturday were investigating an apparent sexual assault which occurred in the 300 block of South Jefferson Street early Saturday morning, according to police and sheriff's office reports.

Midland police responded to a reported rape shortly before 7 a.m. Saturday and subsequently turned the investigation over to the sheriff's office, reports show.

The age and condition of the victim was not shown on police records. Reports indicate the victim was transported to the Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Further details were not available, and sheriff's office investigators could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Man accidentally shot in Odessa

Staff Report

ODESSA — An Odessa man was in good condition Saturday night at Medical Center Hospital following an apparent accidental shooting, Odessa Police Department reports show.

Carlos Sosa, 27, was shot in the leg by an acquaintance who was showing him a handgun near the intersection of Crane and Murphy streets shortly before 7 p.m. Saturday, reports show. The bullet went through Sosa's left leg and lodged in his right leg, reports show.

The shooting was ruled accidental and no arrests were made in connection with the incident, according to reports.

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PUC holds hearings on cost of Comanche Peak

By James Cullen
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — When Dallas-based Texas Utilities Co. in 1974 started construction of the Comanche Peak nuclear plant, there was no statewide electrical utility regulator and the Atomic Energy Commission was responsible for regulating nuclear power plants.

This month, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), which Congress spun off from the Atomic Energy Commission in 1975, is supervising the final tests on the first reactor of the plant near Fort Worth before it is placed in commercial operation.

The Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC), which the Legislature created in 1975 to regulate investor-owned utilities, is conducting hearings to decide how much of the $5.8 billion in construction costs for Unit 1 the company's TU Electric subsidiary should be allowed to collect from ratepayers in North and West Texas.

Within the next month, those electricity consumers may see a 10.2-percent increase in their rates that TU Electric is allowed to collect temporarily, under bond, subject to refund if the three-member PUC eventually authorizes less than the $442 million the utility seeks.

TU Electric will become the fifth investor-owned Texas utility to recover costs of nuclear projects that were launched after the federal government promoted nuclear power in the early 1970s as a cheap source of energy and a good way to become less dependent on gas and oil.

But the problems with Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania in March 1979 brought stricter safety rules from the NRC for plants under construction in the early 1980s. They combined with rising interest rates to drive the costs of those plants to many times their original estimates.

IN THE intervening years, consumer groups have criticized the cost overruns and delays in finishing nuclear plants, leading to the increased politicization of the PUC as the utilities have approached the commission seeking hundreds of millions of dollars in rate increases to pay for them.

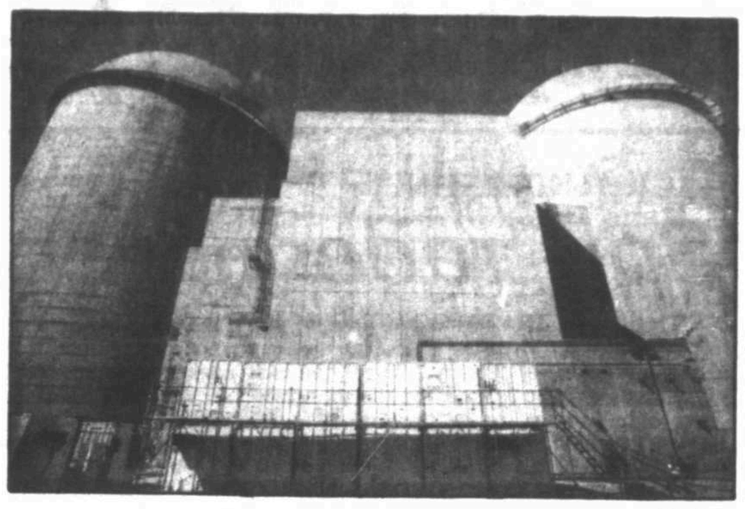
After the second unit of Comanche Peak is finished in 1992-93, the NRC will be responsible for ensuring that the nation's 115 nuclear reactors are operated safely during the 40 years for which they are licensed.

The NRC made sure utilities were financially able to take care of a nuclear plant before it issued construction permits, but other economic considerations, such as whether the plant should have been built in the first place, or how much of the plant costs should be charged back to consumers, were left up to state regulatory agencies, said Joe Gilliland, spokesman for the NRC regional office in Arlington.

Gulf States Utilities Co. (GSU) of Beaumont and El Paso Electric Co. have been in precarious financial position ever since their nuclear plants went into commercial operation in 1986. Both utilities are rated on Wall Street as speculative credit risks.

The PUC ordered a temporary $80 million rollback in Gulf States rates in 1986 to compensate for an overpayment of River Bend costs by Texas ratepayers, compared with Louisiana ratepayers, but in 1988 the commission approved a $62.4 million revenue increase for GSU that hinged on a partial decision on the prudence of the $4.5 million nuclear plant.

The commission ruled that at least $1.6 million in GSU's share of River Bend costs were prudently incurred and could be charged to ratepayers, while it disallowed $85.9 million, or 2.82 percent of GSU's $3.2 million investment. The PUC deferred judgment on another $1.4 billion.



File Photo

The containment building at Comanche Peak nuclear power plant holds both the new and spent uranium fuel. This month, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission is supervising the final tests on the first reactor of the plant near Fort Worth before it is placed in commercial operation.

GULF STATES NOW is seeking to justify that $1.4 billion as part of its current $67.5 million rate increase, but the Texas Supreme Court stopped that proceeding while it considers whether GSU should get another chance to pass those costs on to consumers.

El Paso Electric agreed to a settlement in 1987 that called for a $45.7 million revenue increase phased in over 10 years to pay for its 15.8 percent share of the first two units of Palo Verde nuclear plant in Arizona.

The El Paso utility, which has approximately $1.5 billion invested in the plant, is requesting a $33.9 million supplemental rate increase for the first two units and plans to file another rate case to pay for the third unit of the plant later this summer.

Completion of the South Texas Nuclear Plant near Bay City at a cost of $8.5 billion led to two rate cases before the PUC, as Houston Lighting & Power (HL&P) asked for a $432 million annual revenue increase and Central Power & Light (CP&L) sought to recover $464 million over four years.

CP&L reached a settlement with several intervenors in the case, including 70 South Texas cities, to a 26 percent increase that would generate $264 million annually through 1994.

The PUC last month awarded HL&P an 8 percent rate increase that would generate $227 million annually, as the commission ruled that ratepayers should pay for 86 percent of the company's share of the South Texas plant.

HL&P also plans to seek another 10 percent increase over the next two years, although the final costs depend on future costs of the plant.

DON BUTLER, an Austin attorney for South Texas cities who fought the CP&L rate case, said the commission's decision to award HL&P more than 86 percent of the costs of the plant justified the South Texas cities' action in settling with CP&L. That agreement calls for the equivalent of an 80 percent disallowance of CP&L's plant costs, he said.

"I think CP&L and the cities felt it was desirable to get the matter behind them and to get some certainty," he said. "HL&P never seemed to have a great deal of incentive to settle," he said. "As it turned out, their confidence appeared to be justified."

The appointment of Paul Meek, an executive with American Petrofina, in October 1989 as chairman of the PUC promises to bring stability to the regulation of electrical utilities in Texas, said Tom Marshella, a utilities bond analyst with Moody's Investors Service of New York.

Texas regulation in the past has been "somewhat inconsistent," said Marshella, who rates credit risk for utilities, which affects how much they must pay to borrow money. He was encouraged by Meek's expressed intention to balance the interest of ratepayers and shareholders and to promote settlements between the utilities and ratepayer advocates in rate cases.

"It was a highly politicized environment before Mr. Meek came along," Marshella said. "In the last few years Texas regulation has been characterized by uncertainty, which equals risk, and risk is bad for investors as well as shareholders." He added that ratepayers end up paying for the higher interest rates that result. "Everyone loses," he said.

"Central Power & Light was a satisfactory resolution from a bondholder viewpoint," he said. "It proved that the settlement process can work in Texas."

In the case of TU and Comanche Peak, which will take several months to resolve, with a PUC decision expected in the spring of 1991, Marshella said, "We're encouraged by what we've heard so far, but anything can happen."

CADETS: Department stresses education

(From 1B)

line," Morris said, adding that education in the department is emphasized by Chief Richard Czech. Police officers in Midland are required to have a minimum of 30 credit hours of college.

Morris said the Cadet Program hopefully will provide officers with an education beyond what is required.

"We would like everyone (cadets) to come out with a minimum of an associates degree, but our ultimate goal is to get a bachelor's degree," Morris said.

Although cadets are civilian employees, their requirements are up there with those of officers.

"They must go through the identical procedure as police officers," Morris said.

Requirements that are the same as officers include passing a written exam, a physical agility test, a background investigation, psychological and physical exams, a drug screen and a polygraph.

Beyond that, officers need to attend the police academy, where cadets get priority admittance when they turn 21.

"When they become police officers, it (enrollment in the cadet program) will make them more understanding of the community," Morris said.

Two cadets currently at the department agree.

Robbie Strahan, and Phil Partin, both 19, said they've found police work involves a lot more public relations than they thought.

"You have to know a lot more than just arresting people, you have to know how to deal with people," Strahan, a cadet for almost a year, said. "You concentrate a lot more on the community" than people are aware.

Cadets not only learn about the community they will work in but the officers they will one day work with, Partin said.

"It lets you know how officers act to different situations (when riding with them on patrol) and they see how you react in different situations," said Partin, also a cadet for almost a year.

"You learn something in any division (of the department)," Partin said. "It will make me more efficient ... I think it's an asset."

Strahan agreed.

"You get to learn a little bit of every department before you hit the street," Strahan said. "I've seen two different groups come from the academy and I couldn't imagine learning what they have to learn before hitting the streets."

Partin, a senior at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, plans to join the police force when he turns 21; Strahan, who is in his second year at Midland College, said he hasn't decided whether to seek his bachelor's degree or join the department first when he turns 21. Either way, he has plans of becoming a Midland police officer.

Currently, Strahan and Partin are the only two cadets in the program. The program now has room for four, but Morris said he is planning to expand the number to 10.

The program began more than 15 years ago, Morris said.

"I think it's one of the best resources the police department has to attract people," Morris said.

Bird is pennyweight

The world's smallest bird, the bee hummingbird, measures a bit more than two inches from bill to tail and tips the scales at about two grams, less than the weight of an American penny.

Williams wants Guard to help fight drugs

WACO (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams proposed seeking surplus military equipment from the Defense Department for use in fighting drugs in Texas.

Williams told the Texas State Guard Association Saturday that the Guard could help law officers in border operations and in administering communications systems.

"I strongly believe the Texas Guard can provide a vital service to our citizens by participating in anti-drug trafficking operations throughout Texas and especially along the Texas-Mexico border," Williams said.

"As governor, I will ask the U.S. Defense Department to provide the Guard with surplus jeeps and other equipment that is currently being destroyed by the Army," he said.

"We need to make the same commitment to keeping drugs out of Texas that the drug kingpins do in bringing drugs in," Williams said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press after his address in Waco.

Williams' rival in the November election, Democrat Ann Richards, Saturday was endorsed by Bowie County Sheriff Mary Choate and District Attorney John Miller.

Richards, speaking with law enforcement officials during her stop in Texarkana, lamented the short time that some criminals serve due to prison overcrowding.

"Our message is simple," she said. "If you do the crime, you'll do the time. No parole. No double talk. No games."

She said that as governor she would propose laws to end parole for persons convicted for such crimes as aggravated rape, capital murder, aggravated robbery, aggravated kidnapping and aggravated drug offenses.

Officer trains for bodybuilding contest

DALLAS (AP) — Body builder DeLois Thomas' bulging biceps don't detract from her daytime job.

The 34-year-old Dallas resident is the sole female defensive tactics instructor in the Dallas Police Department's training division. The senior corporal trains recruits in self-defense.

Three years ago the 14-year police veteran decided to try her hand at body building. The rewards soon followed.

Last year, Ms. Thomas placed fifth in the female middleweight division of the U.S.A. Bodybuilding Championships. Friday, she'll try to improve that standing when the championships convene in Raleigh, N.C.

The Longview native rises at 4:30 each morning to climb her StairMaster. She heads to a Waxahachie gym by 6 a.m. to work out with her husband Alton Thomas, a Dallas Fire Department paramedic.

Then she goes to work.

Ms. Thomas said she hopes to go professional and compete for the Ms. Olympia title. She does not, however, plan to give up her law enforcement career.

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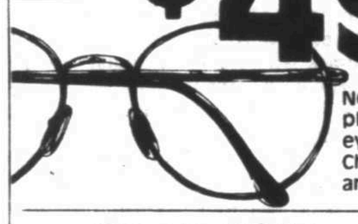

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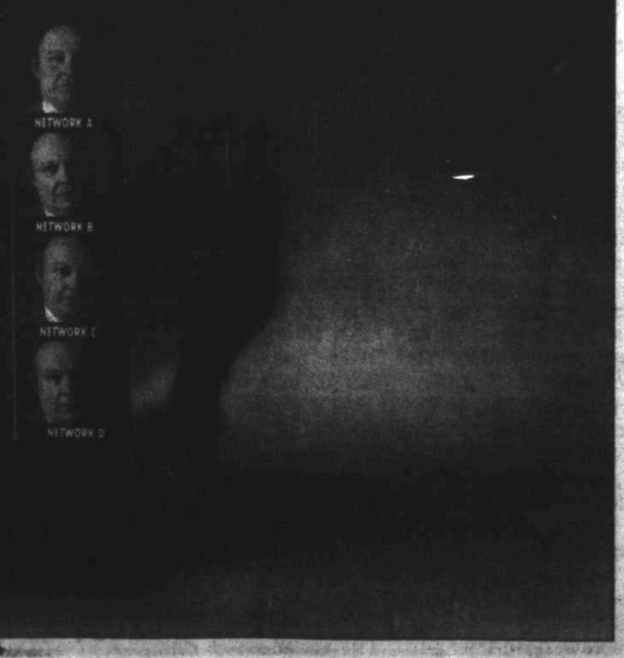

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DEATHS

Bonnie Henderson

KERMIT — Funeral services for Bonnie Lee Patton Henderson, 77, of Kermit, are set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Eastside Church of Christ with the Rev. Charles Lindley officiating.

Burial will be at Kermit Cemetery under the direction of Cooper Funeral Chapel. She died Friday.

She was born July 10, 1913, in Crowell, the seventh of eight children born to Alec and Elizabeth Patton. She graduated from Crowell High School in 1932.

She married Lewis M. Henderson Nov. 29, 1934, in Vernon. In 1945, the couple moved to San Angelo, where he worked for Kresge Variety Store. They moved to Abilene in 1963, where he retired from the U.S. Postal Service and where she retired from the state school. In 1986, they moved to Kermit.

She was preceded in death by one son, L.M. Henderson; one brother, Cliff Patton; and one sister, Cressie Farrar.

Survivors include: her husband of Kermit; one daughter, Gail Collins of Kermit; three sisters, Maggie Barker, Alma Patton and Truda Swint, all of Crowell; two brothers, Lester Patton of Crowell and Ernest Patton of College Station; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Dennis Collins Jr., Johnny Midkiff, Martin Garcia, Dean Farmer, Bill Fulton, Bob Gribble, Jerry Gribble and Bill Cameron.

Memorials may be made to the Eastside Church of Christ in Kermit.

Lorena Sikes

Graveside services for Lorena Sikes, 89, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Midland are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. The Rev. Bob Porterfield of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church will officiate.

Sikes

She died Thursday in Mesa.

She was born Nov. 7, 1900, in Van and grew up in East Texas. She married John W. Sikes on April 10, 1916, in Canton. They moved to Midland in 1973 from Merkel. He preceded her in death in 1976. In 1978, she moved to Arizona to be near her children.

Survivors include: one son, Jim Sikes of Mesa; three daughters, Myra Pettit of Apache Junction, Ariz., Pearl Cotton of Rialto, Calif., and Lee Swan of Gilbert, Ariz.; one brother, H.L. Mullican of Winterhaven, Calif; two sisters, Clarice Presley of Quitman and Edna Hawkins of Irving; 10 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great grandchildren.

Van Miller Hearne

Funeral services for Van Miller Hearne, 62, are set for Monday at the Mount Rose Baptist Church, with the Rev. J.D. Polk officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Warren Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in Midland.

Hearne was born Sept. 27, 1927, in Honey Grove. He was a 1956 graduate of Bishop College and served in the U.S. Army.

He was employed by Midland Independent School District at the time of his death.

Survivors include: three sisters, Minnie Lee Davis of Littlefield and Lydia Starling and Christine Hearne, both of Midland; three brothers, L.G. Hearne of Midland, Warren G. Hearne of Paris, and George Hearne Jr. of Littlefield; two aunts and an uncle.

Pallbearers will be friends of the family.

Vanda Y. Shew

Graveside services for Vanda Y. Shew, 59, of Midland, are set for 11 a.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Briles of Bethesda Methodist Church near Weatherford will officiate.

Mrs. Shew died Friday in Colorado City.

Born Nov. 11, 1930, in Midland, she was a 1947 graduate of Midland High School.

She married Bill Shew in April 1947. The couple lived in Pampa for six years and Odessa for 13 before returning to Midland.

She worked as secretary to the fire chief and retired as a fire inspector from the fire department after 26 years' service.

She and her husband were coowners of West Texas Tubing Testers in Gardendale.

Survivors include: her husband, Bill H. Shew of Midland; one son, Bill L. Shew of Midland; one daughter, Sandra Shew Campbell of Arlington; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Dunn of Midland; and five grandchildren.

Iva Jones

A memorial service for Iva Jones, 64, of Midland, is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lee Street Church of Christ.

Jones

She died Thursday at a local hospital following a brief illness.

Funeral services will be Saturday noon at Greater Brown Spring Church in Palestine. Burial will follow in Piney Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Born March 26, 1926, in Palestine, she moved to Midland in 1969. She had retired from Snowwhite Cleaners after 12 years.

Survivors include: one son, Donald Clay Walker of Midland; one daughter, Jeweline Phillips of Midland; four sisters, Iona Taylor and Cora B. Smith, both of Houston, Dorothy Lee Mack of Indianapolis and Eula Mae Dudlet of Palestine; two brothers, Johnnie B. Taylor of Houston and Charles Taylor of Palestine; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

John R. Tidwell

Funeral services for John R. Tidwell, 56, are pending with O.T. Allen and Son Funeral Home in Alto. Local arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at his Midland home.

He was born Oct. 22, 1933, in Jacksonville and was raised in Houston and Spring. He entered the U.S. Air Force in July 1953, the year he married Shirley Herring.

After his discharge in 1964, he went to work for Southwestern Bell in Houston in the communications division. He was transferred to Lubbock in 1974 and in 1978 joined the U.S. Naval Reserve.

In 1984 he retired from Southwestern Bell and moved to Bryan. He moved to Midland in 1987 and retired from the reserves in 1989. At the time of his death, he was employed by CTI. He was a past Master of Idalou, Texas AM & AF Lodge No. 1225.

Survivors include: his wife, Shirley Tidwell of Midland; two sons, Robert Tidwell of Houston and Paul S. Tidwell of Spring; his mother, Mary Tidwell of El Paso; one sister, Anna Katherine Tidwell of El Paso; and one grandson.

Shela Burnett

Funeral services for Shela Burnett, 24, of Hobbs, are pending with Griffin Funeral Home in Hobbs, N.M.

She died Friday at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her mother, Virginia Bonner of Midland. Local arrangements are with Thomas Funeral Home.

Sexual assault investigated

Staff Report

Midland County sheriff's deputies Saturday were investigating an apparent sexual assault which occurred in the 300 block of South Jefferson Street early Saturday morning, according to police and sheriff's office reports.

Midland police responded to a reported rape shortly before 7 a.m. Saturday and subsequently turned the investigation over to the sheriff's office, reports show.

The age and condition of the victim was not shown on police records. Reports indicate the victim was transported to the Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Further details were not available, and sheriff's office investigators could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Man accidentally shot in Odessa

Staff Report

ODESSA — An Odessa man was in good condition Saturday night at Medical Center Hospital following an apparent accidental shooting, Odessa Police Department reports show.

Carlos Sosa, 27, was shot in the leg by an acquaintance who was showing him a handgun near the intersection of Crane and Murphy streets shortly before 7 p.m. Saturday, reports show. The bullet went through Sosa's left leg and lodged in his right leg, reports show.

The shooting was ruled accidental and no arrests were made in connection with the incident, according to reports.

CENTER: Residents learn life skills

(From 1B)

When they're not at their jobs or doing maintenance work for non-profit groups, the residents — currently 36 men and 12 women — attend life-skills lectures and take academic classes designed to improve their chances for success in the outside world.

"From the day they come in, they're fitted with new expectations. Things aren't going to be the same for them. We're going to put a better guy or woman on the street than we got in here," Armstrong said.

A typical day begins with a 6 a.m. wake up call, followed by housekeeping chores and breakfast. The residents are transported to work and brought back for lunch. After the eight-hour workday and on the weekend, residents do community service, about 10 hours a week.

They also must attend a two-hour life-skills lecture each week and keep up with any General Education Diploma, English as a Second Language, literacy or job skills classes they may be taking.

About 90 percent of the residents are employed at any given time, working in whatever jobs they have experience in. Many work in oilfield labor, well servicing or food service.

Armstrong said most employers are receptive to hiring restitution center residents because the center's staff supervises the resident at all times.

"It's like having the benefit of a free extra boss for the residents," he said.

The center, which is administered by the Community Supervision and Corrections Department, has 19 staff members, including career counselors, educators and five parole officers.

Ray Plumlee, the residential supervisor, characterized the center as similar to a kindergarten. "It's like dealing with 5- or 6-year-old kids. They have absolutely no living skills.

"You'd assume they'd know how to wash dishes, make beds, but they don't."

During their tenure, residents will learn and do those chores and follow other rules of the center, or face the consequences.

"Since they're not under lock and key, we have to play by different rules," Plumlee said.

"These people just need a little attention and correction. You have to ask them, not tell them. You have to find out what buttons to push to motivate change."

Those buttons include the threat of being sent to prison for house rule violations and the reward of expanded privileges, including visits and the use of the pool table, for mastering a level of the program.

"All our efforts are aimed toward making them responsible for themselves," Plumlee said.

Some residents are memorable for their success with the program.

"This one kid from California broke into a bus and stole a blanket. It was a $30 felony. He got it all paid off in three months and got out of here. He established himself with an apartment from his savings and he's got a good job," Plumlee said.

"The good ones are the ones you never hear about again," said Viane Athens, the center's accounting clerk.

Ms. Athens collects residents' paychecks from employers, subtracts court-ordered payments and deposits the remainder in savings accounts established in each resident's name.

She said there is no set payment sum. "Some owe $50,000 and some don't owe much. The quicker they pay, the sooner they go," she said. The minimum sentence at the center is three months.

Monies collected by the local center for court costs and victims' restitution rank third highest among the 17 restitution centers in the state.

In fiscal year 1989, residents' paychecks grossed $216,000, with $4,000 going to victims, $13,000 going to the residents' dependents and $15,000 paying court costs.

In addition, residents completed 12,000 hours of community service in 1989.

Residents pay $10 a day for room and board at the center and $2 a day for transportation.

The center costs the taxpayer less than $28 per day per resident, less than half the estimated $60 it costs to house an inmate in prison for a day.

Its effectiveness is similarly promising. Armstrong said 73 percent of the center's graduates have not committed another offense. "We lose about a quarter of those we process," he said.

Sheriff Gary Painter believes the center is a worthwhile alternative to prison for young people. "It gives them an opportunity to straighten up their lives and pay back victims and the community," he said.

However, he would like to see the residents attend a county boot camp for three months prior to entering the center.

"They get in trouble because they don't have any discipline in their lives," Painter said. "These problems have come around since the draft was stopped. There's just no discipline. They can't handle the pressures of living."

District Attorney Al Shorre said the restitution center has helped ease prison overcrowding, but he too would like to see a boot camp for incorrigible young offenders.

"The center hasn't been perfect but it's adequate," he said. "The state emphasizes that it not be run like a penal institution."

The county's grant proposal for a boot camp was turned down earlier this year, but Painter said the proposal would be resubmitted.

Judge Dean Rucker of the 318th District Court of Appeals praised the center for cultivating job skills and education in residents.

"It's provided structure where there was none," he said. "These people are not returning to a life of crime."

Armstrong said taxpayers see a return on their investment with restitution centers because not only does it cost less to house residents, the taxpayers also benefit from community service projects and see court costs paid.

Plus, they may end up with a few rehabilitated citizens.

"What you're going to see is more of these community-based facilities where citizens will say, 'people who offend me I'm going to keep right here and work their butts off rather than send them away,'" Armstrong said.

Moches built pyramid

Built by the Moche people of ancient Peru, the Pyramid of the Sun outside the present city of Trujillo is 135 feet high, covers more than 12 acres, and was constructed with 140 million bricks, says National Geographic.

VOLUNTEER: Tutor didn't seek recognition

(From 1B)

"We'll reach 1,000 by the end of this administration and we'll wait and see what happens after that."

Oliver doesn't deny that he'd be thrilled to be named a Point of Light, but he is quick to point out that it wasn't recognition he was seeking when he signed on as an unpaid tutor.

"I told (Peacock) I didn't come over here to get my name in the paper or anything else," said Oliver, who added that he has received two or three calls from White House Point of Light coordinators. "I just like to do it."

Peacock said that about 70 people volunteer their time at the 20-year-old youth home, which houses about 190 boys ranging in age from 10 to 18. The boys come from as far away as El Paso, Amarillo and Corpus Christi, he said.

The home's 11 classroom volunteers play an especially important role, Peacock said, because education is a key element in the rehabilitation process employed at the home.

"Typically, our kids are dropouts," Peacock said. "School for them has been a place of humiliation and failure. Their attitude toward school is negative, hostile and hopeless. We believe that if there's any realistic basis for them becoming productive members of society, at least a high school education is a must.

"We feel that once a week, on a regular, faithful basis, that a volunteer can make a difference in helping a boy to realize that 'I can learn, I can be successful in the classroom.'"

Rob R. Pitts, youth home principal, said the very presence of a classroom volunteer — regardless of tutoring ability — can help build students' self-esteem. Volunteers, by giving their time to the students, demonstrate that they believe the students have worth.

"The kids will sometimes say to me (about Oliver), 'What is he doing here? He's not being paid to be here.' It really makes an impression. That's why I stress so strongly the volunteer program."

Oliver said he decided to volunteer at the home because he had time on his hands. Consulting jobs in the petroleum business were scarce, and his office hours at the real estate agency are flexible.

He said he leaves classroom discipline to Mohler, and simply does his best to help students "with adding and subtracting."

"You just have to be yourself and be patient with them," he said.

For 15-year-old Mike, who said he was sent to the home after holding up an El Paso convenience store while armed with a brick, Oliver's efforts have not gone unnoticed.

"He's a pretty good, smart man," he said. "I like him because he comes and he spends his free time over here with us. We all respect him a lot. And that's what I ask of all the staff — they give me respect, I give them respect."

AGENT: Knowledge essential in patrolling border

(From 1B)

then working for the Border Patrol at Presidio and Marfa, Wiemers got to know the territory, its people, and the Spanish language. "It's a 'must' around here. We couldn't do our job without speaking Spanish."

"You've got to work around the border for a long time to know which family married what other family, who's kin to whom by marriage or by blood relations," reflected Wiemers, who travels the countryside by four-wheel drive vehicle and horseback.

"I can tell you by family name ... whether they are involved in narcotics or not."

The area of the Rio Grande where the rafters were assaulted in 1988 is a known drug-trafficking area, he said.

But Wiemers surmised that the sniper firing was done just for "fun" — sort of a game for the Mexican teen-agers in on the shooting.

"It just got to be a little game," he suggested. "They started shooting, and the people started running — trying to get away from the bullets. They shot until they couldn't see anybody moving."

The Border Patrol's job is primarily policing U.S. borders.

"(Catching) illegal aliens naturally is the primary job, but you get into everything," including stolen cars, narcotics, burglars and bank robbers, he said. "You can't stay away from it."

But much emphasis "for the moment just happens to be drugs," which are a focus of the U.S. Customs Service.

Customs and Border Patrol "are two separate and distinct functions, but when it comes to narcotics, we are overlapping," Wiemers said. "Customs is mainly concerned with imports and exports."

In Mexico, noted Wiemers, "There are just narcotics-related shootings all the time, whether it's one faction warring with the other faction, or whether somebody stole some dope."

Bodies of drug-related shooting victims aren't "dumped on this side of the border" by the gunmen. "If they did, we would have the highest unsolved murder rate in the United States."

More than 130 Border Patrol agents are assigned to the Marfa Sector, which covers much of West Texas, including the Panhandle, and stretches into Oklahoma. Of those, roughly 75 are stationed in the Marfa-Alpine-Presidio areas, which are trafficked by drug smugglers carrying marijuana, cocaine and heroin from Mexico, and Central and South America.

And among the people in border towns like Presidio and Ojinaga, there is a friendliness.

"Even if they are not from Mexico, they know all the people that live right across from the river," Wiemers said. "It's nothing but a body of water separating two homes. It just happens to be an international boundary."

But "all you have to do is drive from the United States to Mexico and you see a change just like that," Wiemers said in reference to the contrasting standards of living and poverty levels, especially in Mexico.

The Border Patrol's Tom Wacker cited the agency's focus on trying to slow down the influx of drugs into the United States.

"A misconception a lot of people seem to have is that the drug problem is solely an enforcement problem," said Wacker, 43. "But it's not. It's an educational problem. We need to reduce the demand as well as increase enforcement. They go hand-in-glove. Without one, the other is ineffective."

And the film industry, Hollywood, "has a lot to do with this misconception of drugs — the glorification of drugs, the glorification of criminals, the glorification of the bad guys.

"In real life, it's not that way," Wacker said. "It's just a step to the grave when they start using that stuff (illegal drugs). The marijuana users think the cocaine people are bad. The cocaine users think the heroin dealers are bad. But they all go together."

In federal court, defensive drug dealers may reason that they are "providing a service that no one would provide," Wacker said. Despite their rationale, "the underlying cause of trafficking narcotics is greed — for the money. They are too lazy to work for it (a living)."

And when it comes to catching smugglers, the most effective means is people power, which was the primary factor in solving the 1988 Rio Grande sniper attack.

"Bells and whistles don't catch dope and don't catch bad guys," Wacker said. "Hard work and police work catch bad guys. People catch bad guys."

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PUC holds hearings on cost of Comanche Peak

By James Cullen
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — When Dallas-based Texas Utilities Co. in 1974 started construction of the Comanche Peak nuclear plant, there was no statewide electrical utility regulator and the Atomic Energy Commission was responsible for regulating nuclear power plants.

This month, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), which Congress spun off from the Atomic Energy Commission in 1975, is supervising the final tests on the first reactor of the plant near Fort Worth before it is placed in commercial operation.

The Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC), which the Legislature created in 1975 to regulate investor-owned utilities, is conducting hearings to decide how much of the $5.8 billion in construction costs for Unit 1 the company's TU Electric subsidiary should be allowed to collect from ratepayers in North and West Texas.

Within the next month, those electricity consumers may see a 10.2-percent increase in their rates that TU Electric is allowed to collect temporarily, under bond, subject to refund if the three-member PUC eventually authorizes less than the $442 million the utility seeks.

TU Electric will become the fifth investor-owned Texas utility to recover costs of nuclear projects that were launched after the federal government promoted nuclear power in the early 1970s as a cheap source of energy and a good way to become less dependent on gas and oil.

But the problems with Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania in March 1979 brought stricter safety rules from the NRC for plants under construction in the early 1980s. They combined with rising interest rates to drive the costs of those plants to many times their original estimates.

IN THE intervening years, consumer groups have criticized the cost overruns and delays in finishing nuclear plants, leading to the increased politicization of the PUC as the utilities have approached the commission seeking hundreds of millions of dollars in rate increases to pay for them.

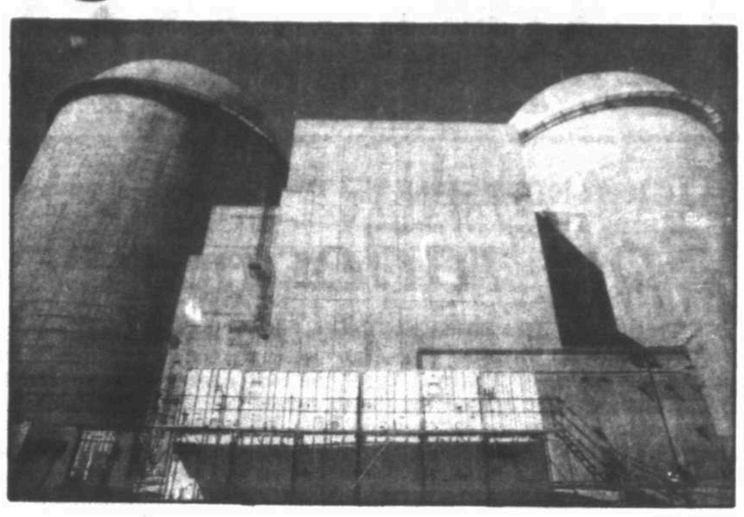
After the second unit of Comanche Peak is finished in 1992-93, the NRC will be responsible for ensuring that the nation's 115 nuclear reactors are operated safely during the 40 years for which they are licensed.

The NRC made sure utilities were financially able to take care of a nuclear plant before it issued construction permits, but other economic considerations, such as whether the plant should have been built in the first place, or how much of the plant costs should be charged back to consumers, were left up to state regulatory agencies, said Joe Gilliland, spokesman for the NRC regional office in Arlington.

Gulf States Utilities Co. (GSU) of Beaumont and El Paso Electric Co. have been in precarious financial position ever since their nuclear plants went into commercial operation in 1986. Both utilities are rated on Wall Street as speculative credit risks.

The PUC ordered a temporary $80 million rollback in Gulf States rates in 1986 to compensate for an overpayment of River Bend costs by Texas ratepayers, compared with Louisiana ratepayers, but in 1988 the commission approved a $62.4 million revenue increase for GSU that hinged on a partial decision on the prudence of the $4.5 million nuclear plant.

The commission ruled that at least $1.6 million in GSU's share of River Bend costs were prudently incurred and could be charged to ratepayers, while it disallowed $85.9 million, or 2.82 percent of GSU's $3.2 million investment. The PUC deferred judgment on another $1.4 billion.



File Photo

The containment building at Comanche Peak nuclear power plant holds both the new and spent uranium fuel. This month, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission is supervising the final tests on the first reactor of the plant near Fort Worth before it is placed in commercial operation.

GULF STATES NOW is seeking to justify that $1.4 billion as part of its current $67.5 million rate increase, but the Texas Supreme Court stopped that proceeding while it considers whether GSU should get another chance to pass those costs on to consumers.

El Paso Electric agreed to a settlement in 1987 that called for a $45.7 million revenue increase phased in over 10 years to pay for its 15.8 percent share of the first two units of Palo Verde nuclear plant in Arizona.

The El Paso utility, which has approximately $1.5 billion invested in the plant, is requesting a $33.9 million supplemental rate increase for the first two units and plans to file another rate case to pay for the third unit of the plant later this summer.

Completion of the South Texas Nuclear Plant near Bay City at a cost of $8.5 billion led to two rate cases before the PUC, as Houston Lighting & Power (HL&P) asked for a $432 million annual revenue increase and Central Power & Light (CP&L) sought to recover $464 million over four years.

CP&L reached a settlement with several intervenors in the case, including 70 South Texas cities, to a 26 percent increase that would generate $264 million annually through 1994.

The PUC last month awarded HL&P an 8 percent rate increase that would generate $227 million annually, as the commission ruled that ratepayers should pay for 86 percent of the company's share of the South Texas plant.

HL&P also plans to seek another 10 percent increase over the next two years, although the final costs depend on future costs of the plant.

DON BUTLER, an Austin attorney for South Texas cities who fought the CP&L rate case, said the commission's decision to award HL&P more than 86 percent of the costs of the plant justified the South Texas cities' action in settling with CP&L. That agreement calls for the equivalent of an 80 percent disallowance of CP&L's plant costs, he said.

"I think CP&L and the cities felt it was desirable to get the matter behind them and to get some certainty," he said. "HL&P never seemed to have a great deal of incentive to settle," he said. "As it turned out, their confidence appeared to be justified."

The appointment of Paul Meek, an executive with American Petrofina, in October 1989 as chairman of the PUC promises to bring stability to the regulation of electrical utilities in Texas, said Tom Marshella, a utilities bond analyst with Moody's Investors Service of New York.

Texas regulation in the past has been "somewhat inconsistent," said Marshella, who rates credit risk for utilities, which affects how much they must pay to borrow money. He was encouraged by Meek's expressed intention to balance the interest of ratepayers and shareholders and to promote settlements between the utilities and ratepayer advocates in rate cases.

"It was a highly politicized environment before Mr. Meek came along," Marshella said. "In the last few years Texas regulation has been characterized by uncertainty, which equals risk, and risk is bad for investors as well as shareholders." He added that ratepayers end up paying for the higher interest rates that result. "Everyone loses," he said.

"Central Power & Light was a satisfactory resolution from a bondholder viewpoint," he said. "It proved that the settlement process can work in Texas."

In the case of TU and Comanche Peak, which will take several months to resolve, with a PUC decision expected in the spring of 1991, Marshella said, "We're encouraged by what we've heard so far, but anything can happen."

CADETS: Department stresses education

(From 1B)

line," Morris said, adding that education in the department is emphasized by Chief Richard Czech. Police officers in Midland are required to have a minimum of 30 credit hours of college.

Morris said the Cadet Program hopefully will provide officers with an education beyond what is required.

"We would like everyone (cadets) to come out with a minimum of an associates degree, but our ultimate goal is to get a bachelor's degree," Morris said.

Although cadets are civilian employees, their requirements are up there with those of officers.

"They must go through the identical procedure as police officers," Morris said.

Requirements that are the same as officers include passing a written exam, a physical agility test, a background investigation, psychological and physical exams, a drug screen and a polygraph.

Beyond that, officers need to attend the police academy, where cadets get priority admittance when they turn 21.

"When they become police officers, it (enrollment in the cadet program) will make them more understanding of the community," Morris said.

Two cadets currently at the department agree.

Robbie Strahan, and Phil Partin, both 19, said they've found police work involves a lot more public relations than they thought.

"You have to know a lot more than just arresting people, you have to know how to deal with people," Strahan, a cadet for almost a year, said. "You concentrate a lot more on the community" than people are aware.

Cadets not only learn about the community they will work in but the officers they will one day work with, Partin said.

"It lets you know how officers act to different situations (when riding with them on patrol) and they see how you react in different situations," said Partin, also a cadet for almost a year.

"You learn something in any division (of the department)," Partin said. "It will make me more efficient ... I think it's an asset."

Strahan agreed.

"You get to learn a little bit of every department before you hit the street," Strahan said. "I've seen two different groups come from the academy and I couldn't imagine learning what they have to learn before hitting the streets."

Partin, a senior at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, plans to join the police force when he turns 21; Strahan, who is in his second year at Midland College, said he hasn't decided whether to seek his bachelor's degree or join the department first when he turns 21. Either way, he has plans of becoming a Midland police officer.

Currently, Strahan and Partin are the only two cadets in the program. The program now has room for four, but Morris said he is planning to expand the number to 10.

The program began more than 15 years ago, Morris said.

"I think it's one of the best resources the police department has to attract people," Morris said.

Bird is pennyweight

The world's smallest bird, the bee hummingbird, measures a bit more than two inches from bill to tail and tips the scales at about two grams, less than the weight of an American penny.

Williams wants Guard to help fight drugs

WACO (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams proposed seeking surplus military equipment from the Defense Department for use in fighting drugs in Texas.

Williams told the Texas State Guard Association Saturday that the Guard could help law officers in border operations and in administering communications systems.

"I strongly believe the Texas Guard can provide a vital service to our citizens by participating in anti-drug trafficking operations throughout Texas and especially along the Texas-Mexico border," Williams said.

"As governor, I will ask the U.S. Defense Department to provide the Guard with surplus jeeps and other equipment that is currently being destroyed by the Army," he said.

"We need to make the same commitment to keeping drugs out of Texas that the drug kingpins do in bringing drugs in," Williams said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press after his address in Waco.

Williams' rival in the November election, Democrat Ann Richards, Saturday was endorsed by Bowie County Sheriff Mary Choate and District Attorney John Miller.

Richards, speaking with law enforcement officials during her stop in Texarkana, lamented the short time that some criminals serve due to prison overcrowding.

"Our message is simple," she said. "If you do the crime, you'll do the time. No parole. No double talk. No games."

She said that as governor she would propose laws to end parole for persons convicted for such crimes as aggravated rape, capital murder, aggravated robbery, aggravated kidnapping and aggravated drug offenses.

Officer trains for bodybuilding contest

DALLAS (AP) — Body builder DeLois Thomas' bulging biceps don't detract from her daytime job.

The 34-year-old Dallas resident is the sole female defensive tactics instructor in the Dallas Police Department's training division. The senior corporal trains recruits in self-defense.

Three years ago the 14-year police veteran decided to try her hand at body building. The rewards soon followed.

Last year, Ms. Thomas placed fifth in the female middleweight division of the U.S.A. Bodybuilding Championships. Friday, she'll try to improve that standing when the championships convene in Raleigh, N.C.

The Longview native rises at 4:30 each morning to climb her StairMaster. She heads to a Waxahachie gym by 6 a.m. to work out with her husband Alton Thomas, a Dallas Fire Department paramedic.

Then she goes to work.

Ms. Thomas said she hopes to go professional and compete for the Ms. Olympia title. She does not, however, plan to give up her law enforcement career.

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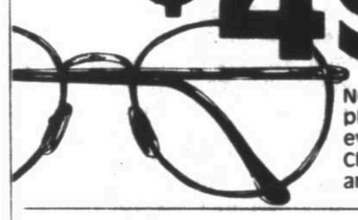

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Smoking decision should be fair

A proposed expansion of the smoking ban is a hot issue in Midland — on the one hand being perceived as further erosion of personal liberty and on the other, as a necessary step to protect the health of all Midlanders.

Smokers, indignant at seeing their ability to smoke eroded, contend they have a right to continue to light up except where special circumstances are involved. Non-smokers, irritated by the foul smoke of puffers, say the air belongs to everyone, that they have a right to breathe clean air, and that they're intent on reducing the places smokers can puff away.

Both groups are correct, to an extent. The decision to smoke is a matter of personal choice, but when a smoker enters an area where non-smokers are present especially if the area at issue is a closely confined one, the non-smokers become unwilling participants in the controversial habit.

Furthermore, medical evidence is heavily on the side of non-smokers in the battle for clean air. Tobacco smoke, the evidence shows, causes cancer and other lung diseases, and second-hand — or passive smoking — can be just as dangerous, if not more so, than regular smoking.

With that evidence in hand, the Midland City Council is studying the proposal to expand the city's anti-smoking ordinance to include shopping malls, grocery stores, restaurants, bars and other privately-owned facilities where the public gathers in large number.

The city would be following other councils elsewhere that in recent months have banned smoking in such "public" places, even though the facilities may be owned by or leased from private individuals or corporations. That is where we part ways with the proposal.

While we can support smoking bans in health-related facilities such as hospitals and see the validity for them where the fire hazard is great or where confinement is a major factor, we believe the council should not step over this particular line.

Governmental entities have usurped power relentlessly over the years while individual rights have dwindled. Part of the problem has stemmed from the refusal by individuals to respect the rights of others, and to bow to the demands of a majority around them.

Smoking, once a practice carried out by millions of Americans, definitely is in the minority now, and justifiably so judging from the evidence of health complications it causes.

The council is wise to appoint a committee to study the smoking ordinance expansion idea, and to include both smokers and non-smokers on it.

But even with all that said, for the Midland City Council to begin to regulate smoking in private businesses frequented by the public would be tacit recognition that our society has lost the ability to resolve virtually any dilemma without action by a governmental entity. This is not a proper place for the city government to wield its power.

With a bit of give and take on the parts of both smokers and non-smokers — and a degree of understanding — there would be no need for council action. Owners of businesses where large numbers of the public congregate could choose whether to permit smoking and as pressure was forthcoming from their customers, no doubt more and more would opt to ban smoking. Smokers could practice their habit either in the great outdoors or the privacy of their automobiles and homes. Restaurants and other such facilities could devise ways of pleasing both their smoking and non-smoking customers as many already have sought to do.

But this is an issue that demands individual responsibility and action, not council-mandated restrictions.

LETTERS

U.S. flag beautiful symbol

I would like to express my viewpoint on the right-wing flim-flam on flag burning. I heard Mr. Hyde say on C-Span, "we must take out of the gutter." My question is, who are the guilty ones? The daffy ducks who are shouting the loudest to change our precious "Bill of Rights" over a few flags burned! My way of thinking is that the flag has been dragged through the gutter over and over in the past nine years, the hold-up of hostages in Iran, the sending of twenty-year-old Marines to their death in Lebanon, the invasion of Grenada and Panama, the bombing of Libya, the lies and cover-up of the Contra-affair in the White House, and now the biggest fraud in history of this country's — the S&L crisis and HUD Housing for the poor. Now it seems the people are expected to make up billions of dollars and straighten out the mess so it won't happen again. What a laugh. I figure all the big crooks will get promoted to a plush position and some of the small fries will get a few months or maybe a year probation. Our flag is a beautiful symbol, just like the dove is a symbol of peace, not to be looked up to with any kind of reverence except respect, it stands for the same things our Constitution does, regard for our fellowman, peace and honesty, things which some of us have lost sight of.

Oradell Standefer
Stanton

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1990. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

One hundred years ago, on July 22, 1890, Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, matriarch of one of America's most politically prominent families, was born in Boston.

On this date:

In 1587, a second English colony, also fated to vanish under mysterious circumstances, was established on Roanoke Island off North Carolina.

In 1796, Cleveland, Ohio, was founded by General Moses Cleaveland (correct).

In 1812, English troops under the Duke of Wellington defeated the French at the Battle of Salamanca in Spain.

In 1844, Anglican clergyman William Archibald Spooner, whose habit of transposing words or parts of words while speaking resulted in the term "spoonerisms," was born in London.

In 1916, a bomb went off during a Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco, killing 10 people.

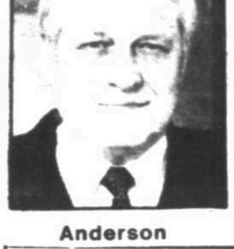
In 1933, American aviator Wiley Post completed the first solo flight around the world in 7 days, 18 and three-quarter hours.

In 1934, a man identified as bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by federal agents outside Chicago's Biograph Theater.

JACK ANDERSON

Spy trader never lacks for clients

EAST BERLIN — What does a master spy trader do when the Cold War dries up his clientele? Wolfgang Vogel, the East Berlin lawyer who engineered the most celebrated spy swaps of the last three decades, will never lack for clients with star appeal.



Anderson

In the Cold War, Vogel's date book included U-2 spy Francis Gary Powers and Soviet dissident Andre Sakharov. Today he has taken up the defense of deposed East German leader Erich Honecker who may soon face a series of charges ranging from corruption and treason to murder.

Everybody deserves a defense, is the Western axiom that Vogel offered us when we asked why he would take on Honecker.

Vogel, 65, is a Marxist who likes his perks, a friend of both East and West who will land on his feet no matter who is in power.

Unlike the usual bare offices with pictures of Lenin abounding, Vogel's office is filled with thick rugs, leather-bound books, antiques and knicknacks. He dresses in suits he designs himself and drives the symbol of Western capitalism, a yellow Mercedes-Benz.

His second wife, Helga, is a West German, who approached him in the 1970s when she was a member of the West German swimming team. She wanted to arrange the emigration of her boyfriend, an East German swimmer. She ended up marrying Vogel.

Over the years Vogel has not talked publicly about the life of a spy swapper during the Cold War. His name first came to Western attention in January 1962 when he wrote an American official in West Berlin asking if the United States was interested in a swap — Francis Gary Powers, the pilot of the U-2 spy plane shot down over the Soviet Union, for Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, a Soviet super-spy in prison in New York.

The Soviets and East Germans picked Vogel to broker the swap because he had friends in the West who would vouch for his credibility and because he was a private lawyer. The governments could claim they had nothing to do with the deal if it fell through. Powers and Abel became the first of many pairs that Vogel would switch on the Glienicke Bridge between West Berlin and Potsdam.

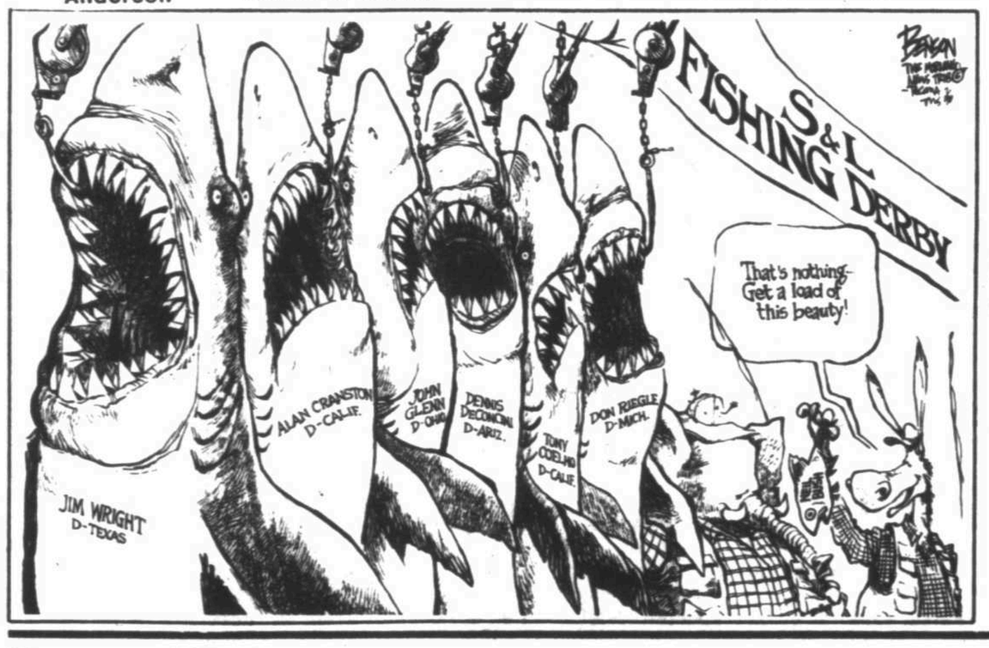
East Germany required West Germany to secretly pay for the East Germans who got out via the swap method. East German officials reasoned that it was simply the price its defecting citizens owed for their training and loss of future productivity in the East.

The minimum ransom for an East German rose from about $10,000 to $50,000 between 1963 and 1989. Doctors went for as much as $100,000. Women were generally cheaper than men and children went for as little as $500.

He told us he once dreamed of being a priest. Some dissidents allowed him to play out that dream as they confessed to him and sought solace from him.

Vogel was a natural bridge between East and West because he never fit comfortably in either. He is a humanist and a Marxist, a believing Catholic in an atheist state. His daughter was confirmed in the Roman Catholic Church in 1964 when the practice was verboten in East Germany. Vogel even picked an American diplomat as godfather. He is, above all, a survivor.

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



RUSSELL BAKER

Hubble mirror among curious expenditures

'Hot dog! That's where my money goes!" is the refrain of an old drinking song celebrating some curious expenditures. Here is where money goes nowadays:

Perkin-Elmer Corp., producer of the useless mirror in the Hubble space telescope, has been paid $11 million in bonuses.

Baker

This being the age when corporations change owners and names every time your back is turned, Perkin-Elmer is now the Hughes Danbury Optical Systems Inc.

No matter what it's called, however, NASA says it is eligible for an additional $3.2 million in award fees for "on-orbit performance."

You think $3.2 million is a lot of money to pay for a blur? You think $11 million is real money?

What do you think of guys saying, back when all this started, that we could get clear (unblurred!) photos of maybe the whole darn universe for $435 million?

What do you think of the actual cost ($1.5 billion) being three times what they forecast? Of course the estimate didn't include the blur.

• • •

Dell Publishing will pay Ken Follett $12.3 million to write two novels, and Jeffery Archer says HarperCollins will pay him more than $20 million to write three.

Follett says he has "no plot, no ideas, no outline whatsoever" for either of his novels-to-be.

With writers Follett and Archer breaking into the baseball-player salary range, publishers fear they will be subjected to brutal pressure from other pop novelists that could boost pay all down the best-seller list.

At Putnam, an editor said two authors had already complained about not being paid at Follett-Archer rates.

A Random House editor told The New York Times that Robert Ludlum, another heavy hitter in the best-seller league, had "expressed anger."

• • •

The New York Mets have broken off contract negotiations with Darryl Strawberry because of a "huge gulf" between their star outfielder's expectations and what the Mets want to pay.

Strawberry is now making $1.8 million a year, which is a lot more than Henry James ever got, but hardly enough to put him in the same league with Ken Follett and Jeffery Archer.

Of more concern to Strawberry, it doesn't even put him in the same league with Jose Canseco of the Oakland Athletics.

Canseco has a $23.5 million guarantee spread over five years.

Canseco is splendidly endowed to play baseball, but no more splendidly endowed for it than Strawberry, in the opinion of many baseball observers, including Strawberry.

Being in the final year of his contract, Strawberry will soon be able to market his endowments to the highest bidder.

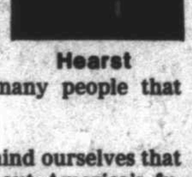
Students of human nature assume it would tickle him immensely to bring home even more bacon than Canseco, which seems possible.

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

Economy not as bad as doomsayers think

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

SAN SIMEON — It's about time we called a halt to the gloom-and-doom talk about the American economy that has become too much the fashion among some U.S. politicians and the media. We need to look at things more level-headedly.



Hearst

Franklin Roosevelt's wise words at the height of the 1930s Depression that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself" are appropriate right now.

I sometimes feel, in reading the doomsayers' assurances that America is in headlong decline, that the only reason for pessimism is that the pessimists have succeeded in persuading so many people that they're right.

They aren't.

For a start, we should remind ourselves that the apocalyptic scenario about America's future, so prevalent here, isn't shared by the rest of the world.

Many of the same politicians who have been warning us how bleak our economic future is also are wringing their hands about foreigners "taking over" U.S. industry. They don't seem to grasp the contradiction in what they're saying. But, there is one and it's glaring.

Strong foreign investment is, in fact, a strong sign of foreign confidence in America's economy.

I've never heard of sensible business executives knowingly investing in a bad proposition. If foreigners continue to be eager to put their money into this country, it's because they think highly of its prospects.

So do many of the most knowledgeable foreign analysts, like Hugo Butler, the editor of Switzerland's Neue Zurcher Zeitung, often called Europe's best-informed newspaper.

A few days ago, Butler, in an editorial, put President Bush's domestic critics in their place.

"For those who frequently accuse Bush and his policies of inertia," Butler wrote, "it should be recalled that a nation which is reassessing its domestic needs and reconsidering its role in the world, as America is presently doing, is making better use of its 'historical opportunities' than many other countries have done."

Nor does the rest of the world accept the judgment increasingly heard here that we have become no better than No. 3 in the global economic league behind Japan and Germany.

The biggest piece of artillery in the pessimists' arsenal is, of course, the federal budget deficit, invariably described as "huge."

But some highly respected economsts claim that the deficit's importance has been greatly exaggerated.

Professor Robert Eisner of Northwestern University pointed out recently in the Wall Street Journal that, contrary to what we've been led to believe, the budget deficit is far lower today than it sometimes has been in the past.

According to Eisner, proportionally, the U.S. deficit is lower than that of several other major industrial countries, including Britain, France and Italy. But only the U.S. budget deficit is treated as calamitous.

The comparison with other leading nations ought to be carried further, I think.

The fact is that we continue to do well even when stacked up against countries that we're told are beating us in the economic race.

West Germany is regularly singled out as an example for us to emulate. But our jobless rate is a little more than 5 percent while unemployment there is over 8 percent, and likely to get worse with the unification with East Germany.

Although you might not think so from what you read and hear on TV, America's economic output is still nearly twice that of Japan. Furthermore, according to last month's annual report by the World Economic Forum in London, the United States remains one of the three most competitive economies in the world, along with Japan and Switzerland.

The gloom-and-doomers have been trying to convince us that U.S. industry is so far gone that American exports are a lost cause. Nobody, they wail, wants what we produce.

As recent U.S. Commerce Department figures make clear, nothing could be less true.

In June, U.S. manufacturing output rose for the third successive month despite fears of a recessionary slowdown.

And for the initial four months of this year, America registered a $2.7 billion surplus in trade with Western Europe.

Many of those U.S. exports were items like commercial airliners and automobiles.

Le Monde, the Paris newspaper, pointed out a few weeks ago that racy U.S.-made Chrysler coupes and convertibles have become the favorite cars of France's yuppies, in much the same way that American yuppies go for BMWs.

Boeing earlier this month sold $6.4 billion worth of jumbo jets to British Airways, probably the biggest contract of its kind in history.

As the Wall Street Journal said in a recent news story, "Americans may worry that their nation is on the losing end of international trade. But whatever is the case in Asia, that's no longer true in Europe."

What's more, the paper continued, "most analysts believe that the upheavals in Eastern Europe will cause the U.S. trade surplus (with Europe as a whole) to widen rapidly."

So much for the claim that America's industrial "base" is disappearing.

Of course, we have economic shortcomings. We're not saving enough as individuals in order to invest in our industrial future.

And there are signs we aren't putting enough into technological research — still our strongest suit — compared with Japan and the European Community countries.

We may need to establish a national industrial policy, somewhat along Japanese lines, to deal with economic challenges in the coming decades.

But the greatest danger is that we will talk ourselves into decline. Right now, that's what I'm afraid we're doing.

SOUND-OFF

Dieting: Sick obsession or healthy concern?

Fat people victimized by stereotypes

By Sally E. Smith

As obscene as it sounds, a generation or two ago, black people were considered inherently ugly, stupid, unsanitary, lazy and enslaved by creature comforts. Today, fat people are assumed to be inherently ugly, stupid, unsanitary, lazy and enslaved by creature comforts.

Such stereotypes are reinforced by both the media and the public. Even in "politically correct" circles, where one would never hear derogatory remarks about people of color, gays and lesbians, or the disabled, one continues to hear disparaging remarks about fat people.

Stereotypes and prejudice develop from a belief that a group of people shares common characteristics. This belief is grounded in myth. The central myth surrounding the prejudice against fat people is that, if fat people *really* wanted to, they could lose weight.

The reality is that research indicates that fat people are fat because of heredity and metabolic factors; that 95 to 98 percent of all diets fail within three to five years; that much of the $33 billion that the diet industry earns annually comes at the expense of the health and well-being of fat people; that yo-yo dieting makes a person fatter; that most fat people have no more choice in their size than people do in the color of their skin.

Our society, which accepts that, in the bell curve of the human species, some people will be shorter or taller than average and some people will be thinner than average, cannot accept that some people will be fatter than average.

'This climate of non-acceptance creates a 'blame the victim' mentality, wherein myths and stereotypes are used to justify treating fat people as second-class citizens.'

— Sally E. Smith, executive director, National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance Inc.

This climate of non-acceptance creates a "blame the victim" mentality, wherein myths and stereotypes are used to justify treating fat people as second-class citizens. This has a devastating effect on the quality of life for fat people.

Fat people are discriminated against in the workplace: denied employment, denied promotions and raises, denied benefits, sometimes even fired, all because of their weight.

Fat people are discriminated against in education: kept out of graduate programs, and sometimes harassed and expelled because of their weight.

Fat people cannot adopt children, solely because of their weight. Fat people are denied access to adequate medical care: denied treatment, misdiagnosed, harassed and treated as though every medical condition — from a sore throat to a broken bone — is a weight-related condition.

Fat people are denied access to public accommodations, such as public transportation, airline travel, theaters and restaurants because seating is not available for them.

Because fat people are fair game for ridicule and public humiliation, they face substantial social discrimination. Epithets are screamed at fat people; ice cream cones are snatched out of the hands of fat people "for their own good"; fat people are run off of public beaches and out of health spas, because they do not look "acceptable."

In most places, discrimination against fat people is perfectly legal. Currently, there is only one state, Michigan, which has a statute prohibiting size discrimination based on personal appearance.

When a fat person decides to fight size discrimination, she most often has to litigate using disability rights laws. But the truth is, while some fat people are disabled, most fat people aren't disabled.

Fat people desperately need statutory protection, both to raise their quality of life, and to ensure an avenue of redress should they be discriminated against. The words "height and weight" should be added as a protected category, so that an employer cannot arbitrarily dismiss a candidate or an employee because of her size.

Schools and universities should not receive state or federal funding if they discriminate against fat people. High school curriculum dealing with civil rights move-

Please see **BIAS**/6B

Obesity threatens Americans' health

In 1985, the National Institute of Health concluded that clinical obesity — defined as 20 percent above a person's ideal body weight — is a major health concern and an indication for aggressive treatment.

Today it is estimated that almost 40 percent of the adult American population is clinically obese. Recent studies indicate an ominous 54 percent increase in childhood obesity between the years of 1965 and 1985.

Obesity of this nature is no longer a "weight" issue. Clinical obesity is an issue of health and life and, if left untreated, is a significant risk factor in the development of numerous disease states including cardiovascular disease, cholesterol problems, hypertension and diabetes.

It is estimated that 80 percent of all new hypertension cases today relate directly to weight and weight gain. The risk of sudden death is 12-fold in persons 40 pounds overweight.

A recent study found that being as little as 12 percent above ideal body weight increases the risk of cardiovascular disease in women 31 percent. These highlight only a few concerns associated with obesity.

Obesity should not be viewed as an "image" issue but as a health issue that can, and in most cases will, affect both the quality and quantity of our years ahead. Can they afford not to aggressively seek treatment?

As "A Thinning Obsession" indicated, there is a variety of methods available for obesity treatment today, many of which are substandard, ineffective and sometimes dangerous.

'Clinical obesity is an issue of health and life and, if left untreated, is a significant risk factor in the development of numerous disease states.'

— Theresa Markham, M.S.,R.D.
Director of Behavioral Medicine
Permian Basin Resources

However, to create a picture of doom for all weight management attempts is not in accord with the facts. With modern medical and behavioral therapy patients are able to achieve considerable weight losses and maintain these losses long-term.

We must focus on the elements of successful treatment and the consequential weight and health benefits of such changes.

If you compare the "average American" today to our thinner ancestors of the early 1900s the elements of successful weight management are evidenced.

Today, we consume 31 percent more calories from fats, 43 percent fewer calories from complex carbohydrates and we are 75 percent less active. We have created such an imbalance in our system that obesity and its consequential health risks are the consequence.

For successful long-term weight and health management to occur we must learn how to rebalance our system by learning lifestyle changes of diet and physical activity.

This may not necessarily be an easy proposition, but a very doable one. And, one with tremendous benefits for both today and the future.

Successful methods of treatment must encompass these factors and provide the necessary education and long-term support necessary to create lifestyle change.

In closing, obesity untreated affects quality and quantity of health and life. It is a disease of consequential nature.

Obesity, treated, is a doable proposition when provided in an educational setting where support and focus on long-term lifestyle change is utilized.

The reward? Health. What better gift could you give yourself and your loved ones?

SOUND-OFF

"Sound-Off" is a new feature of your morning Reporter-Telegram, appearing from time to time on Sundays and focusing on subjects of local and national interest.

LETTERS

Series offered hope to overweight people

Thank you for the excellent series of articles in your paper about weight loss and weight management. The media is often very negative about weight loss programs and it is refreshing to read your articles, which give the overweight person some hope and excellent solutions for their problem.

You found the key to success when you stressed the importance of a good nutrition education program along with behavioral modification and lifestyle changes. Dieters can lose the weight by any method that works for them, but without the education and support to make the lifestyle changes, the odds are that they will not keep the weight off.

Two years ago I lost 50 pounds on a liquid fast and today I am still successful at having kept my weight off. I attribute my success to the fact that I am still attending a maintenance class where I am receiving the education and support to make the changes necessary for success. I spent 40 years learning how to be fat, but now I have learned to have patience with myself while I take the time to learn the skills for staying thin.

Lucy Woodside
Midland

Program tailored for small weight loss

Your recent coverage of Midland's weight problem was excellent.

I didn't see any mention of the course I took from Wellness Professionals called "Four Weeks to Wellness." Finally, there is a program for people who only have 10 to 15 pounds to lose! As a former teacher, I have to give Wellness Professionals an A+.

I learned nutrition, physical activity, label reading, shopping, eating and cooking low-fat, and positive self-nuturing.

The educational approach found in "Four Weeks to Wellness" was the catalyst I needed to say a final adieu to 12 pounds.

Leslie Larned
Midland

Dieters need person to buy, cook food

I am one of those people who have tried every diet and with the same result.

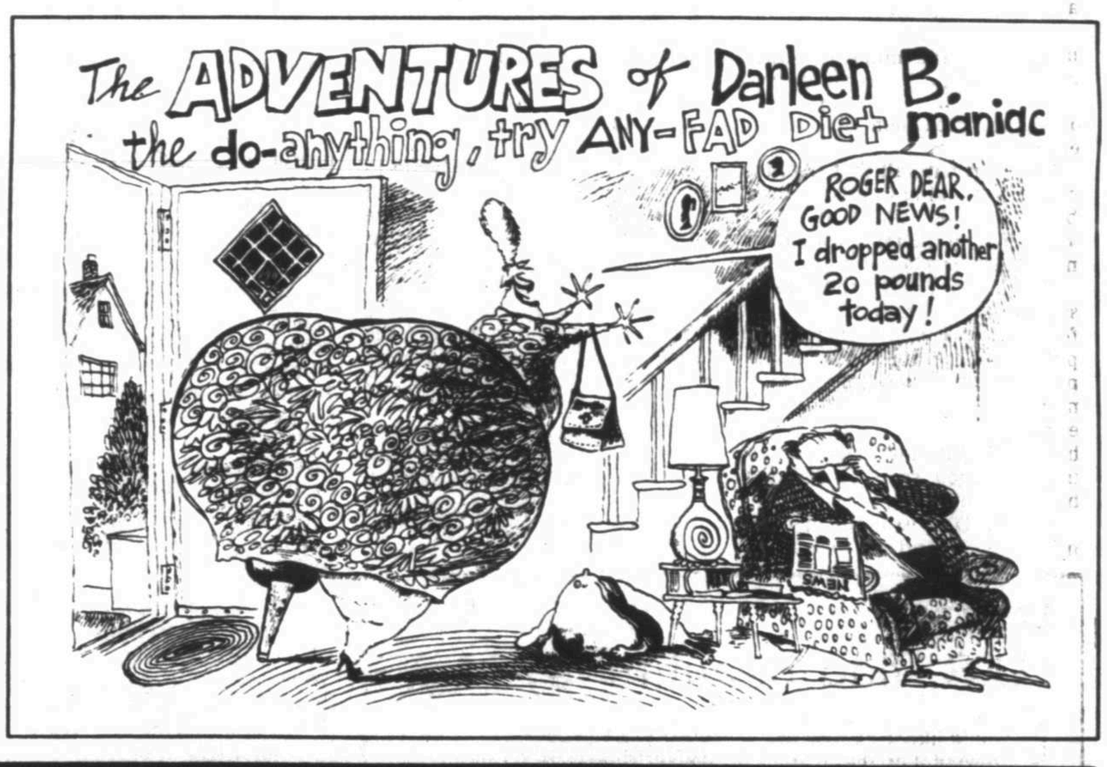
I can lose the weight but as soon as I get it off, I gain the same pounds back and add a few more. Most of the time I am on a merry-go-round.

At first I needed to lose 5 pounds, then it was 10 and on up. Just last year I lost 40 pounds in a 12-week period, but same story. The more upset I get about it, the more I eat.

However, I came up with the perfect solution!

What I need is someone to shop for me, prepare at least one meal a day that could be picked up and taken home to eat. Low calorie

Please see **LETTERS**/6B



Has America's obsession with losing weight gone too far?

"Definitely. They'll (people that visit the YMCA) work out every day, and they're already as fit as they'll ever be. They come on their lunch hour. They won't eat. They'll just come and work out. They have taken it to some kind of extreme."

— Shelley Kirkpatrick, 25, YMCA receptionist

"I really do. My son used Slim-fast and it worked for him. I think if people ate the right food they wouldn't have to do a lot of this stuff."

— Brownie Brown, 71, retired

"A lot of these weight loss programs are the wrong way to go. I've never had a problem about being heavy. A lot of people get on diets for a few months and then get back to where they were. We need to learn to eat right. Junk food is what puts the fat on."

— Valentine Palma, 57, retired

"I know they do (put more emphasis on being thin). I lost 50 pounds last summer, and people responded more to what I said. I don't know if it was conscious or subconscious. For some people (being thin) is a definite need. For other people it's how they want to fit into society."

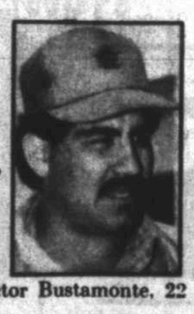
— Corey Wilson, 18, MC student

"Girls are always saying: 'I'm so fat. I need to lose weight. I'm on a diet.' They don't care whether they're healthy, they're just in it to be thin."

— Traci Shoemake, 21, YMCA employee

"It's out of control. Too much emphasis is placed on being thin and attractive. You have to make up your own mind about what's important to you, being thin or other values."

— Alicia Murphy, 31, housewife



"Not everyone who loses weight can look as glamorous as those on TV, some of the excess weight is hereditary."

— Victor Bustamonte, 22

"We are overdoing it. That's all we ever hear on TV, diet foods here, diet drinks there. Some of it can be healthy as long as you don't overdo it to a certain extent."

— Margaret Hill, 78, retired

"It's part of the youthful culture. I think it has nothing to do with health, only with cosmetics and being youthful. Everything is geared toward looking good and energetic like the 'hip-hop exuberant stuff.' As for diet centers, they are strictly 'money meals.' If everyone looked like those on TV, there would be no need for ads."

— Napoleon Smith, 44

"They've put too much emphasis on thinness, like with anorexia and bulimia — that would be a good example."

— Chris Watson, 19, MC student

"It's the sex appeal that's shown on TV — to be attractive, be thin, etc. Even our kids want to lose weight. It's getting to the point of being unhealthy where they stop eating altogether."

— Deputy Steve Miller, 39, Midland County Sheriff's Department

"Yes. I think people are overweight, but if they changed the way they eat, they could do it on their own. I know I would be better off if I'd cut out eating ice cream three times a day."

— Lavell Kee, 75, retired

LETTERS

(From 5B)

and low fat.

Someone could make a fortune doing this for anyone but think what it could do for working people. When I get off work I don't want to go grocery shopping and then have to go home and prepare a meal such as the one above.

I know that isn't learning a new way of life, but most people know what to do; doing it is something else.

We are looking for the easy way and excuses. Everyone has the perfect diet. I know because I have tried most of them. Living it is a new deal.

Help! If there is someone out there who likes to cook and make money at the same time, put the word out and sit back and watch the line to your front door!

Dorothy L. Davis
Midland

Our lives are so much more than our weight

Several years ago, I looked across a large room as I came out of the dressing room before my aerobics class. There was a woman in a blue leotard like mine some distance away, but even from where I stood I could see how painfully thin she was.

Her hip bones stuck out, her arms were like little bird wings, her legs resembled toothpicks. I thought, "That poor woman, she must have been very sick to get that thin. And I thought there *was* no such thing as too thin. I guess I'm lucky after all."

As I crossed the room, I made a frightening discovery. The woman in the blue leotard was *myself* in the mirror. I didn't have my glasses on and my nearsightedness prevented me from realizing that the too-thin woman I saw was *me*.

I had spent my life starving. I had battled (and at a much younger age almost lost) a war with anorexia and bulimia. I was pretty proud of my slender shape at that time. That sight of myself in the mirror scared me.

You bet we Americans are obsessed with losing weight! Some of us nearly kill ourselves with that obsession and the resulting compulsion (eating disorders).

Where is it written that women with curves are ugly? Where is it written that hip bones should be the most prominent part of a person's body? Something is wrong somewhere when our self-worth is wrapped up around the size and shape of our bodies, which for the most part happens from the genes nature blesses us with and is beyond our control.

Granted, 300 pounds on a 5-foot, 5-inch frame is a health problem. But most of us were born with a certain bone structure, a certain metabolism, a certain inheritance of fat deposits from our ancestors, and trying to change those things also is a pretty serious health problem. Eating disorders are the result of a lot of factors besides our "thin obsession," but we can't cure them until the body nature gave us is acceptable to ourselves and our society.

Let's go back to a basic, nutritious diet and some balanced exercise so that the nice healthy body we started with will function as it's supposed to.

For me, I'd rather see a couple of dimples on my slightly rounded bottom than die a skinny death, thank you. And even more than that: what would happen to all our wondrous brain cells if we gave them something else to think about besides diets and weight control? Would we perhaps have more time to listen to our children and each other?

Would we discover some other priorities in our lives, like cleaning up the environment, preventing abuse in all its myriad forms, and reading a few murder mysteries instead of the latest diet book?

Why we might could change the world!

Carol A. Chidlaw
Midland

Diet Center Inc. belongs in picture

Overall, I enjoyed your series of articles highlighting America's obsession with dieting. However, you owe it to your readers to give them a complete picture of the weight loss industry.

A complete picture must include a profile on Diet Center Inc.

Diet Center Inc., founded in 1971 by Sybil Ferguson, has helped more than 4 million people lose weight and keep it off. Stabilization of blood glucose concentration is the cornerstone of the Diet Center Life Management Program.

It is based on the premise that when hunger is satisfied with a concentrated or refined sugar (cookies, candy bars) blood glucose concentrations quickly rise, causing excess insulin to be secreted by the pancreas. This excess insulin signals the body to store the glucose as fat. In addition, utilization of fat for energy is inhibited.

On the Diet Center Life Management Program, dieters learn that eating complex carbohydrates on a schedule and eliminating refined sugar from their diet results in safe, rapid weight loss because less insulin is secreted and more fat is burned for energy.

Blood glucose stabilization and a well-balanced nutritional diet consisting of whole-grain breads, fresh fruits and vegetables, polyunsaturated oils and lean meats are the foundation of the Diet Center program.

Motivation received from personal, private counseling and the long-term effect of the five-phase behavior modification program make Diet Center the most complete approach to weight management.

I know it works. I am one of the 4,000,000-plus folks that have successfully lost weight on the program. Diet Center changed my life!

Tina Blake
Diet Center owner/counselor
Midland

Self-esteem as important as diet

Your recent series on a "Thinning Obsession" was very good. I thought that is was the first truly "fair" series published by the newspaper.

I'm currently enrolled in Wellness Professionals Inc. moderate weight loss program. After having failed at numerous programs, I can finally attest to success in my struggle to be thinner and healthy.

The keys to weight loss you did mention — reduced fats, increased activity, nutrition and behavior modification — are valid, but you needed to stress more the importance of feeding your self-esteem more positive thoughts and the value of desirable body imaging.

I've found my education enhanced by guided imagery and non-food self-nurturing techniques.

I guess my point here is this: if you're going to commit to a weight loss approach, look for a program that uses the most holistic approach.

Weight Management is a mental, physical and emotional issue. All three areas need to be addressed. I know because I finally found a program that meets these criteria.

I look better, feel better and I'm learning to appreciate and care for myself. Hooray!

Peggy Scott
Midland

Will diet patients be slim next year?

I thought your articles on dieting were pretty good. I was surprised, however, that only two of the patients looked like they were slim as well as happy and healthy. It would be interesting to me to know how they all look a year from now. Success needs to be proven — maybe this is a good idea for a follow-up story.

Montie Bryant
Midland

Research shows bad habits can be overcome

CHICAGO (AP) — People who eat too much fat and salt and don't exercise enough already may know better, but a five-year research project shows these destructive habits can be discouraged, scientists said.

There may be as many as 525 people alive today in Salinas and Monterey, Calif., who would have died during the past 10 years if it hadn't been for specially designed health education programs there, said Dr. John W. Farquhar of Stanford University's school of medicine.

"Methods do exist for self-improvement," Farquhar said in a telephone interview.

After five years of community education, Farquhar said, the average plasma cholesterol level among residents in Salinas and Monterey was 2 percent below that of people in Modesto and San Luis Obispo, which were used for comparison. He said the pulse rate was 3 percent lower; the smoking rate 13 percent lower.

These figures mask the study's true importance, Farquhar said, because people with higher levels would have experienced more dramatic declines.

Using a method developed by other researchers, the data from Salinas and Monterey translates to a 15 percent improvement in the mortality rate and a 16 percent decline in heart attack risks.

Billions of dollars could be saved annually by this kind of reduction in heart attacks nationally, said researchers, who reported their findings in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Because so many people continue their unhealthy habits despite the risks, Farquhar and his associates reasoned that a program going beyond mere education was needed.

So, they prepared a special series of radio, television and newspaper announcements and developed classes, meetings, mailings and other approaches for delivering their message.

The idea was not only to instruct residents on what's healthy but also to train them on how to make changes.

"If you want to start a walking program, where to you get the shoes, what kind of shoes do you get and how do you get the friend down the block to go with you?" Farquhar said, illustrating the kinds of practical questions his program sought to answer.

"Or how do you get a healthy meal at a restaurant" without being obnoxious? he said. "We got down to these kinds of specifics."

Twice a week for a little more than five years, residents of Salinas and Monterey were indoctrinated with this kind of information.

If the 15 percent decline in mortality rate proves accurate, it's far better than Farquhar's expectation. "We would have been satisfied by 5 percent," he said.

The Stanford researchers plan to count the number of deaths in Monterey, Salinas, Modesto and San Luis Obispo to establish a more precise mortality rate. The 15 percent cited in the study is an estimate based on the improvement in cholesterol, blood pressure and other health data.

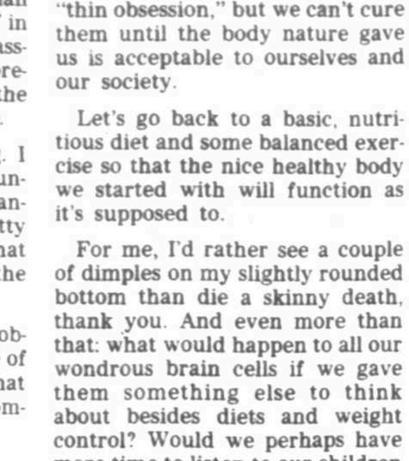
"The study is very impressive," said Thomas M. Lasater, a community health educator at Brown University

Question

Between Nautilus, running, and aerobics, shouldn't I be losing weight? I'm not. How come?

Answer

When you exercise, you build muscle (which adds weight); when you consume fewer calories than you expend, you burn fat (which subtracts weight). If you feel thinner and if your clothes are looser, the chances are that you've added muscle-pounds and have lost fat-pounds. You should not be concerned about weight, but rather excess fat. The best way to learn your appropriate level of leanness is to have your body fat measured. Or, look in the mirror. If you see excess fat, you have excess fat. Don't get carried away!



By NANCY CLARK
(MS, RD, nutrition counselor at Sports Medicine Brookline, Mass.; is author of "The Athlete's Kitchen.")

SOURCE: Boston Globe

Californians aren't eating enough cancer-fighting fruits

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — The image of the health and diet conscious Californian was debunked recently by a new study that shows two-thirds of state residents don't eat enough fruits and vegetables.

"It's part of the myth of California," state Health Director Kenneth Kizer said. "People are just not aware of the link between diet and cancer. If people make the link, their consumption of fruits and vegetables does go up.

"(Now), they're eating too many Fruit Loops and not enough fruit salads." With the produce section of a supermarket as a backdrop, Kizer released the 1989 California Dietary Practices Survey two years after the state launched a "five servings a day" educational program.

Health officials say people should increase their consumption of dietary fiber, which helps prevent cancer, by eating at least five servings of fruits or vegetables each day.

But the survey found that fewer than two out of three Californians actually do so. One out of five doesn't eat any fruit during an average day, the report found, and 27 percent eat no vegetables.

"Californians are really not much better than the rest of the nation when it comes to their diets," said Karen Bunch, director of the survey research team. "We do eat more fruit than the rest of the nation, but not more vegetables."

Nationwide, 45 percent of Americans don't eat fruit or drink juice during the day, and 22 percent don't eat vegetables or salads, Ms. Bunch said.

Californians also appear to be less informed than the rest of the nation about the importance of eating fruits and vegetables as part of a healthy diet, the survey found. Forty percent of Californians surveyed said they don't believe that what a person eats can affect their chances of getting cancer, compared to 33 percent in a nationwide survey in 1987.

The report concluded that fruit and vegetable consumption increased with education, income and knowledge about the link between diet and health.

"Too many Californians are not aware of the link between diet and cancer," Kizer said, adding that 150,000 Californians die each year from diseases related to a poor diet. He said 35 percent of cancers can be prevented by eating more fruits and vegetables, as can 20 percent of heart diseases.

Even when Californians do eat fruits and vegetables, they don't show much imagination: their diets don't normally include some of the more exotic varieties now available in supermarkets.

TSO
For Your Eyes
by Dr. Bobby G. Ray, Optometrist

ADJUSTING TO BIFOCALS

Anyone who has recently taken to wearing bifocals will probably find that a period of adjustment is in order. If the break-in period is exceedingly difficult, the bifocal-wearer should check to see that the prescription was accurately followed. More likely, however, the first-time lens wearer will find it easy to adjust once a set of lens-wearing tricks are mastered. The first of these involves learning to keep the bifocals centered in front of the eyes, moving only the eyes upward for distance-viewing and downward to read. It also helps for the bifocal-wearer not to look at his or her feet while walking. Climbing stairs should involve a simple downward tilt of the head, so that the wearer is looking through the top of the bifocals. With a little help from the eye professional, wearing bifocals should present little problem.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL, Midland Park Mall, is available to assess your corrective visual requirements as well as prescribe and assist in the implementation of such corrective action. Your visual health is a precious possession...treat it accordingly. Call TEXAS STATE OPTICAL today for an appointment for an eye exam. Please follow this column in the weeks ahead as additional eye health information is presented. Tel. 699-1300 or 697-7963. VISA, MasterCard, AMEX and Discover accepted.

P.S. Half of those who wear corrective lenses wear bifocals or trifocals.

BIAS: Discrimination against fat people still legal in many states

(From 5B)

ments should include the "size-acceptance movement." Training for teachers should include material to raise sensitivity about size issues, and school health care professionals should have accurate information about fat and health, and the self-esteem issues of fat children. There should be a mandate that every public building, from jury boxes in courtrooms to desks in schools, be accessible to fat people.

In the not-too-distant future, more fat people will stop blaming themselves, and will become empowered. When this happens, they will demand the changes necessary to ensure equal opportunity for all people, regardless of size. And perhaps a generation from now, "enlightened" people will consider "sizist" remarks obscene.

For more information on NAAFA, write P.O. Box 188620, Sacramento, Calif., 95818.

Cholesterol levels critical for those with heart disease

BOSTON (AP) — Cutting cholesterol levels may be even more important for people with heart disease than it is for those with healthy hearts, a study suggests.

The study confirms earlier research showing that people with low levels of cholesterol in their blood are far less likely than those with high amounts to die of heart disease.

However, it shows that the effects of high cholesterol levels appear to be most pronounced for those whose heart arteries are already partially obstructed by cholesterol buildups.

The study was not intended to determine what happens when people change their cholesterol levels.

MON.-SAT. 9-6
THURS. 9-8

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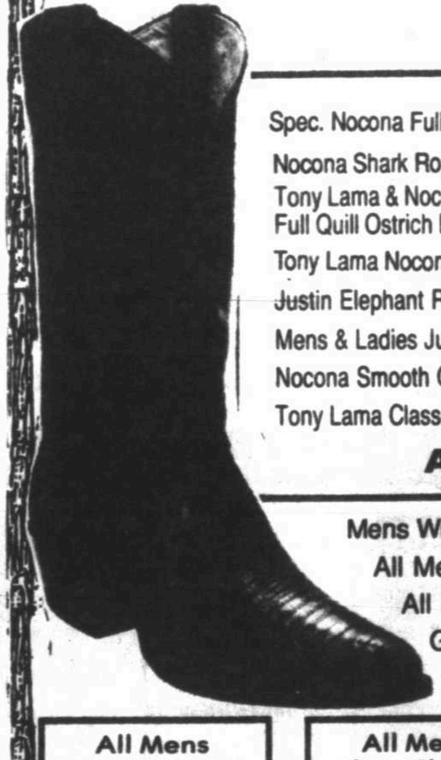

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Mens Wrangler Pleated Jeans	Now	$23.95
All Mens Western Suits	Now	1/3 OFF
All Belts & Buckles	Now	20% OFF
Group Mens Sport Coats	Now	1/2 OFF
Resistol & Stetson Felt Hats	Now	20% OFF

All Mens Long Sleeve Western Shirts — Now 1/3 OFF

All Mens Short Sleeve Western Shirts — Now 1/3 OFF

All Straw Hats Resistol & Stetson — Now 1/3 OFF

All Ladies Skirts — Now 1/3 OFF

Levis—Wranglers
Polyester Knit Pants
Reg. $24.95 Now $19.95

Wranglers
Denim Jeans 13 MWZ, 945, 936, 935 — Now $15.95
Colored Jeans Cowboy Cut Slim Fit 38" inseams 2" extra — Now $19.95

LADIES

Spec. Group Rockies Jeans
Reg. 29.00 to 49.00 Now $19.95

All Ladies Rockies, Silverlake & Panhandle Slim Jeans Now 1/3 OFF

ROCKIES
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
BEST FITTING MOST FLATTERING JEANS IN AMERICA

Asst. Group Ladies Short Sleeve Blouses	Now 1/2 OFF
Ladies Long Sleeve Blouses	Now 1/3 OFF
Special Group Ladies Dresses	Now 1/2 OFF
All Ladies Boots	Now on Sale
Ladies Wranglers (Colors & Denims)	Now $19.95

EDUCATION

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

First round of early registration for fall begins this week

H.A. Tuck

Early registration starts this week for Midland College's fall semester, but it gets a bit complicated about who, how and when. Let me see if I can explain some of it.

Tuck

Former MC students, incoming freshman who have passed the TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program) test, and transfer students who have a transcript on file at MC that shows they are TASP exempt may register by phone. They will be mailed a bill and when the bill is paid, they are officially enrolled in their classes. Those people also may register in person, pay their fees, and be enrolled immediately.

If you are registering in person, you will be registered for the next three weeks according to the following schedule: Monday (July 23, July 30 and Aug. 6) those whose last names begin with M through R; Tuesday (July 24, July 31 and Aug. 7) for F-L; Wednesday (July 25, Aug. 1, and Aug. 8) for A-E; and Thursday (July 26, Aug. 2, and Aug. 9) for S-Z.

Registration in person is handled in the Student Services Office in the Administration Building. Hours are 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m., except on July 30 and Aug. 6, when the hours are extended to 7 p.m.

• • •

Persons who haven't previously taken college classes nor the TASP exams need to visit with the counseling staff on their appointed registration days.

It's possible to enroll in college without taking the TASP, since there is a Pre-TASP Test. But without the TASP or the Pre-TASP, you can't enroll in English or math.

• • •

Larry Griffin, Midland College's semi-official poet laureate, was on the poetry circuit last week. He was one of four poets invited to participate in the panel discussion, "Oklahoma Voices: The Poetry of Place," on July 18 at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma at Chickasha. This was part of the State of Oklahoma's Homecoming '90 activities. Griffin received his B.A. degree from the state's Northeastern State University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Oklahoma.

Griffin then was a guest speaker for the 1990 Texas Poetry Society's Summer Conference, held at Baylor University in Waco, July 19-21.

• • •

After getting started last year on a part-time basis, the Veterinary Technology program is a full-time, viable part of the college this fall. There's a full-time instructor and lots of daytime classes for the two-year associate degree program.

• • •

There seems to be no slowing of demand for registered nurses in this area, or around the country. MC again will be starting an ADN (Associate Degree Nursing) class in August and another in January 1991, in order to help meet demand. Competition is extremely keen for spots in either class ... and almost as strong to get into the one-year Vocational Nursing class.

• • •

Construction activity has moved primarily toward the renovation of the original portion of the Student Center, as much of the new construction has been finished. But, since the two portions are only functional as a whole, the new portion won't be occupied for several more weeks.

• • •

You can be either sedentary or active this week, depending upon which of two courses you take through Continuing Education. This week's classes include Telephone Courtesy-Reception Desk Skills, meeting Monday and Tuesday nights from 7-9 p.m., or Intermediate Country-Western Dance, which meets Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. for three weeks. Rebecca Bell is teaching the telephone class for a fee of $15. Frieda Crawford is teaching the Western Dance class, which has a fee of $19.

You can register for either of these at the Continuing Education office in the Administration Building or call 685-4518 for more information.

• • •

Don't forget that the fall class bulletin is available now, so you can register for Continuing Education classes now instead of waiting until the last minute. Bulletins are located in the Administration Building, at Midland Banks, or at Midland County Library.

• • •

Second floor and the stairways of the Learning Resource Center got new carpet last week, the first new floorcoverings since the building was constructed 15 years ago. The bottom floor was recarpeted earlier this year.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midand College.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Less than three months remain in the U.S. Department of Education's student loan default amnesty program, according to Jim Carroll, president of the Texas Lenders in Education.

The amnesty program gives borrowers who have defaulted on their federally-insured student loans until Aug. 31, 1990, to rectify their loans. Full payment of principal and interest will save borrowers administrative charges and collection fees. The amnesty program was instigated as an attempt by the Department of Education to recover more than $6.5 billion in defaulted student loans.

Borrowers should contact the guarantee agency which holds the defaulted loan.

• • •

Gilberto Garcia, teacher and math chairman for Goddard Junior High School, recently attended the National Education Association's 128th annual meeting and 68th meeting of the NEA's Representative Assembly in Kansas City, Mo. Garcia represented the Midland Educators Association. Topics discussed included children's rights, environmental problems, a study on tracking in school districts and health insurance.

• • •

Randall Hanrahan and **Ron Holcomb** are board members of the Eastern New Mexico University Alumni Association. The association was meeting Saturday and today at Angel Fire.

• • •

Shelly Withrow, a masters degree student at the University of Oregon, was awarded a $1,400 scholarship to attend the two-week Bread Loaf Writer's Conference in Middlebury, Vt. The conference was founded by Robert Frost.

• • •

The fourth annual Bilingual Special Education Summer Conference will be Aug. 16-17 in Austin at the Doubletree Hotel.

The conference will provide educators with information on assessment and intervention strategies for exceptional students for whom English is a second language. Keynote speaker is Manuel J. Justiz, former sub-cabinet official in the U.S. Department of Education, and dean of the University of Austin College of Education. For information call (512) 471-6244.

• • •

Odessa College will host the workshop "Coming of Age, Adolescent Health in the '90s," 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Aug. 3 at the college.

The workshop is designed for professionals working with teenagers. Keynote speaker will be Dr. Drew Alexander, an associate and partner in Adolescent Health Associates, P.A. in Dallas; clinical assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas and a Job Corps Medical Consultant.

Other speakers include Con Brazeal, detective corporal in the homicide division of the Odessa Police Department; Andra Chamberlin, education and program director for Midland Rape Crisis Center; Lisa Frost, volunteer at the Odessa Rape Crisis Center, Natalie Rothstein, certified social worker and founder and director of Teen Court of Odessa; Sarana Savage, HIV/AIDS coordinator for the Texas Health Department, region 3 in Midland; Adela Vasquez, superintendent of student services for Ector County Independent School District; and Gilbert Vasquez, principal at Hood Junior High School in Odessa.

Cost of the workshop is $35 if paid before July 31 and $45 after that date. The workshop will be in Room 130 of OC's Electronic Technology Building. It is sponsored by OC's continuing education department, the Junior League of Odessa Inc., and Planned Parenthood of West Texas Inc.

For registration or information call 335-6580.

• • •

Region 18 Education Service Center will offer a one-day preview of films and audiovisual materials used in public schools. Interested parents and other adults may preview the materials from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday at the center, 2811 LaForce Blvd., Midland International Airport.

Persons interested in viewing particular films from the collection should notify the center at least five days in advance the session. In the event a film is not available during the session, the person making the request to see it will be given a date on which it may be viewed.

To request viewing a particular film call Pam Winn, media supervisor, at 563-2380.

• • •

The Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women is offering scholarships for the 1990-91 school year.

Applicants must be a high school graduate prior to January 1990, and must take at least six credit hours at a Texas college or university.

Financial need will be taken into consideration. For an application or more information contact Leslie Wood at 684-5886.

Students for MC fall semester may register for next 3 weeks

Staff Report

Three weeks of early registration for the 1990 fall semester begin Monday at Midland College. Students enrolling during this time may select class schedules, pay fees, and purchase books prior to the start of the semester Aug. 27.

"Due to state requirements, we request that first-time students be aware of pre-admission tests, while both first-time and transferring students must present transcripts from previous schools or colleges," said Don Cates, associate dean of students and registrar.

Returning students are allowed to register either in person or through a special telephone number which is being provide to them by mail. Those students may register by phone and will receive a bill through the mail. Upon payment of tuition and fees, the students are completely registered. Those students who receive financial aid are required to register in person.

Registration is being handled at Student Services Office in the Administration Building from 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Students are registered in the following alphabetical order during the next three weeks: M through R on Mondays, F-L on Tuesdays, A-E on Wednesdays, and S-Z on Thursdays.

"State law now requires that full-time, first-time college students must take either the TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program) exams or the PTT (Pre-TASP-Test) for placement purposes prior to registration," Cates said.

"Part-time students may register for as many as eight hours of classes without testing, providing they do not enroll for either English or math."

Those who do not to register during the next three weeks may obtain time permits Aug. 1-16. These permits assign specific periods for students to come for registration Aug. 22.

During the early registration period, the PTT is administered in Room 213-B of the Learning Resource Center. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Thursday for the first two weeks. The third week, testing will be 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Detailed information about registration, along with the required TASP, PTT, and transcripts is included in the 1990 Fall Semester course bulletin.

This is available in the Student Services Office, most Midland banks, and the Midland County Library. Other information also may be obtained by calling 685-4501.

Capture led to war

The first shot of the Spanish-American War rang out April 22, 1898, when the USS Nashville captured a Spanish merchant ship off Key West, Fla.

Fire claimed 200 lives

A 1940 dance-hall fire in Natchez, Miss., claimed about 200 lives.

Craddick lists $4,000 in gifts to campaign

By Rick Brown
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Records filed in the Texas Secretary of State's Office last week indicate Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, raised $4,000 in campaign contributions during the past five months.

Craddick, fourth in seniority in the Texas House of Representatives and unopposed in the November election, listed nearly $9,200 in expenditures from his officeholder account during the same period.

The account holds campaign contributions in addition to reimbursements for state office-related expenses.

Among expenditures Craddick listed was a $1,392 payment to Permian Cellular Systems of Midland for purchase and installation of a cellular telephone.

Contributions Craddick received included $1,500 from the Permian Corp.'s political action committee; $500 from the Marathon Oil Co. employee's PAC; $500 from the independent insurance agents' PAC; $500 from the Pennington Committee of Houston; and $250 from the Texas Phillips Petroleum Co. PAC.

Craddick listed 12 contributions in all.

State retires chair

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The state's electric chair is being retired now that Louisiana has decided to execute inmates with lethal injections.

The change comes from legislation signed into law on Friday by Gov. Buddy Roemer. Sen. Donald Kelly pushed the bill through the legislative session that ended July 9, saying the electric chair is too cruel.

"HOW TO SELL WHAT YOU WRITE"
with
Mary Frances Beverley

A published writer for 40 years, Ms. Beverley's articles appear in regional, state and national publications. She has won awards for her nonfiction writing, including her books, GREAT HOMETOWN RESTAURANTS OF TEXAS and COWBELLS AND COFFINS: THE OLD GENERAL STORE,. She taught high school English and taught this seminar at Midland College.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT WRITING FOR PUBLICATION

What to expect as a published writer
Why anyone can be published
Finding the right markets for your work
How to write query letters to editors
Avoiding beginning writers' most common mistakes
Looking like a pro: manuscript basics
Self-publishing • Copyrighting • Getting organized
Coping with rejections
PLUS: a report on the current needs of editors of WOMAN'S DAY, READER'S DIGEST, GUIDEPOSTS, ARIZONA HIGHWAYS, FRIENDLY EXCHANGE and others.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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Lite lunch from Foods Fantastic,
handouts included in $50 fee.
Class size limited. Mail check to 107 Club Dr., Midland 79701
FOR DETAILS, CALL 684-6122

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WHY GO ANYWHERE ELSE

MAKING THE GRADE

Michael Zertuche of Midland had a winning entry in the 1990 congressional high school art exhibit held recently in Washington, D.C. The exhibit, sponsored annually by General Motors, is the result of art competitions conducted in congressional districts throughout the country by members of the U.S. House of Representatives. The winning art entries are displayed in a corridor leading to the U.S. Capitol until May 1991.

Zertuche

* * *

Michael Patrick Leung, Midland High School valedictorian, has been named a 1990 Texas Scholar by the Ex-Students' Association of the University of Texas at Austin.

Leung

Leung is one of six Texas Scholars who will receive a $16,000 Texas Excellence Award for Scholarship and Leadership. The four-year undergraduate awards are given annually through the Texas Exes Annual Fund for Excellence of the Ex-Students' Association for students to attend The University of Texas at Austin. Selection is based on leadership and academic achievement.

Leung competed with more than 1,500 applicants, all leaders in the top five percent of their senior classes. The National Merit Commended Scholar was outstanding senior in Biology II and English IV and named to Who's Who in Science and in Orchestra.

Applications for 1991 scholarships will be available in September from high school counselors and the Ex-Students' Association on the UT campus. The application deadline is Nov. 1.

* * *

John G. Eberly, son of Lyle and Helen Eberly and a 1987 Lee High graduate who is now a fourth-year Texas Tech architecture major, was selected to participate on a historical survey of three Bethlehem Steel Corp.'s BethForge buildings in Bethlehem, Penn., by the Office of Historic American Engineering Record, a division of the National Park Service.

Eberly

During a 12-week study period the five-member architect team will provide a permanent record of architectural drawings of the facilities of detail the technological heritage of the industry for preservation in the Library of Congress. Con-Steel forge buildings mark the start of the modern defense industry.

* * *

Deborah Elise Shamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Shamp of Midland, is the 1990 recipient of a Shell Oil Co. Foundation scholarship to attend Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.

Shamp

Miss Shamp graduated third in her class of 330 from Lawrence Central High School in Indianapolis where she was a Commended Merit Scholarship winner as well as a member of the National Honor Society, as well as being named a Hoosier Scholar and was a recipient of Indiana University Division Scholarship. She has not decided on a major, but is interested in languages and political science.

The Shell Foundation scholarship was formally acknowledged at a dinner in Miss Shamp's honor Saturday at the Petroleum Club of Midland, hosted by Tom Green, Manager-Central Division, Shell Pipe Line Corp.

* * *

P. Stripling

Paula Kay Stripling and **Mary Kathryn Stripling**, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Stripling formerly of Midland, recently completed the 1989-90 school year at Baylor University in Waco.

M. Stripling

Paula received the bachelor of arts degree at spring commencement with a major in journalism and marketing. Mary completed her freshman year at Baylor, being named to the Dean's List both semesters with a grade point average of 4.0.

* * *

Donna Brance Odle, of Midland, has been awarded a master of science degree in medical illustration from the school of Graduate Studies at the Medical College of Georgia.

Ms. Odle received an undergraduate degree from the University of Texas at Austin in 1975.

* * *

Noel F. McCarthy, son of Babe and Jeremiah McCarthy, has been accepted by Indiana University's Graduate School of Kinesiology at Bloomington, Ind., for the fall semester.

McCarthy, a 1986 honor graduate of Midland High School, earned a bachelor of science degree in education from Southwest Texas State University in May. He received Texas Teacher Certification in two teaching fields, physical education and history. McCarthy was named to the Southwest Texas State School of Education Dean's List. He was recognized for scholastic achievement by membership in the following honorary societies, Kappa Delta Pi, Golden Key Association and Texas Health, Physical Education and Recreation Professional Society.

Suit seeks end to harnessing girl on bus

FORT WORTH (AP) — When Amy B., a mentally handicapped 14-year-old, rides the bus to and from her Arlington school each day, she is restrained with straps and harnesses and fitted with a surgical mask.

Amy's parents appealed unsuccessfully to the Arlington school district this year to teach Amy better behavior rather than restraining her. Now, they have sued the school district in federal court, saying their daughter is being deprived of her right to a free public education.

They are asking a federal judge to order the school district to replace the harnesses and straps with lessons in proper behavior, said the family's Austin attorney, Lynn Sanders.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday that Sanders declined to name the family.

Building may be named for woman educator

AUSTIN (AP) — Annie Webb Blanton, an educator and the first woman elected to statewide office in Texas, may become the first woman to have a state office building named after her.

Curtis Tunnell, executive director of the Texas Historical Commission, has proposed naming a recently acquired building for Ms. Blanton.

She was elected state superintendent for public instruction in 1918 and died in 1945.

The Historical Commission is scheduled to consider a resolution Friday recommending that the office building be named after Ms. Blanton.

The Texas State Teachers Association, of which Ms. Blanton was the first woman president in 1917, also will consider the proposal at a meeting next week.

The State Purchasing and General Services Commission will choose the building's name. The panel probably won't make a decision until next year, said Lias "Bubba" Steen, executive director of the purchasing commission.

Because the attorney general's office will be the building's main occupant, the attorney general elected in November will be asked for recommendations, Steen said.

Ms. Blanton was born in Houston in 1870. As state school superintendent — a job that no longer exists — she worked to expand local tax bases for schools, raise teachers' salaries and improve rural schools.

She later ran for Congress and lost, then joined the faculty at the University of Texas at Austin. She was head of the rural education department at UT.

A UT dormitory and an Austin elementary school are named after Ms. Blanton.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

July 11, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Glossop Jr., 2602 Shandon, boy
Juana Elva Rios, 1212 E. Wadley No. 1602, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee Weddle, 1700 W. Kentucky, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Ramon F. Sanchez, 1004 S. Colorado, boy
Theresa Lynn Cooley, 5101 N. A St. No. 266, girl

July 12, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Edward Hoff, 4310 Princeton, boy
Hellen Octavia Young, 936 N. Weatherford, boy
Mr. and Mrs. John Champion Jr., 4508 Thomason, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Walter Nelson, 3516 W. Michigan, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Burkhart, 3407 Claremont, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Wagner, 1710 Princeton, boy
Mr. and Mrs. John Warner Hernandez, 4102 Anetta, girl

July 13, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Flores, 4306 Pleasant, girl
Patricia Valdez Gutierrez, 1403 College Ave., girl

July 14, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Carrasco Gonzales, 4111 W. County Road 118, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marlan Fleming, 4504 Belton Place, boy

July 15, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Guisinger, 1307 Terra Court, girl
Dawnyaell Feleecia Shelby, 1826 E. Maple, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Eliseo Michael Ontiveros, 4504 Thomason Drive, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Luis Corrales, P.O. Box 10109, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Owen Young, 2418 W. County Road 130, boy

July 16, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Rancisco Lopez Flores Jr., P.O. Box 401, Stanton, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis Inglish Jr., 2811 Metz Drive, boy
Regina Deniece Cole, 411 E. Dengar, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karl Scharfenberg, 3814 Holiday Hill No. 212, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mott Williamson, 1610 N. H St., boy

July 17, 1990

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mario Rodriguez, 4313 Cedar Spring Drive, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Perez Meza, 603 E. Wolcott, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Earl Broadway, 4801 S. County Road 1200, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lee Hilgemeier, 804 Elk, girl
Mr. and Mrs. David Paul Houghton, 3417 N. Midland Drive No. 1709, boy

BUSINESS REVIEW

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If you would like your business featured in the next edition of the Business Review, phone toll-free 1-800-669-7401

J.W. Denham & Associates

J.W. Denham, Owner/Manager & Larry H. Lindley, Chief Investigator

Private investigation work in real life in no way resembles "Mike Hammer" or "Magnum P.I." Successful agencies such as **J.W. Denham & Associates** become successful and stay that way through tough, arduous and often uninteresting research work to give their clients the best service possible.

They specialize in all types of domestic, civil, criminal, missing person, undercover and industrial investigation work. At **J.W. Denham & Associates**, they will handle most any problem for you in strictest of confidence. The experienced professionals are available 7 days a week, 24 hours a day for private consultation on any matter.

Fully licensed and bonded, they can be relied upon to gather information for you in divorce cases, suspected frauds, insurance investigations and many other areas where the services of a confidential private investigator is needed. They will be happy to supply you with business references from previous clients if you so desire.

J.W. Denham & Associates is located at 406-A North Texas in Odessa, phone 337-1516. If you enjoy fairy tales, tune in to Mike Hammer and Magnum, but if you want solid, no-nonsense investigation service, give them a call. They don't specialize in glamour—they deal in results.

RE/MAX of Midland

RE/MAX stands for "real estate maximum" and all of their sales associates are dedicated to providing maximum real estate satisfaction for their clients. The **RE/MAX** system has developed a staff of unexcelled professionals and seasoned agents dedicated to careers in real estate. Thus, each transaction is handled in a careful business-like manner with the highest degree of integrity and honesty. The result is superior service to you, the client.

How has the **RE/MAX** program achieved spectacular growth, attracting only the proven professionals in the field? Their unique concept changed the real estate ground rules between management and its sales agents. The quality of the salesperson is the key to the success of any real estate company. All **RE/MAX** associates are carefully screened and once on staff, contribute to the policy and decision making process in the office, so that their client's needs are always top priority.

Because **RE/MAX** offices retain only experienced sales associates with proven abilities you can feel confident that a highly trained expert will be servicing your real estate needs. Sales associates and clients alike enjoy the pride of being associated with a top flight company. The **RE/MAX** concept helps the buyer, the seller, and the salesperson. Talk with a proven **RE/MAX** professional today and experience the difference! They are located at 2101 North Midland Drive in Midland, phone 697-8232.

Avis Lube Fast Oil Change Center

When your car needs an oil change or other lubrication service and you can't afford to be without it for an hour or a day, bring it to **Avis Lube Fast Oil Change Centers**, with convenient locations to serve you—at 3310 West Wall, phone 694-1081; at 1001 North Midkiff, phone 699-6426. Look for their new location opening in late September at 4703 North Midkiff.

Manufacturers recommend that you change your car's oil every 3,000 miles. This keeps the engine properly lubricated, extends its life and gives better gas mileage. Changing oil, however, is a dirty chore, and when disposed of improperly is environmentally unsafe. When you come to **Avis Lube Fast Oil Change Centers**, they will change your oil, replace your filter and assure you of safe disposal.

We don't often think about our brake, differential, transmission or power steering fluids. Here, these important engine lubricants are routinely checked. If they're low or need filling, the technicians can remedy the problem. From checking the air filter, battery and tires to cleaning the windows and vacuuming the interior, they offer total lubrication and maintenance. While your car is being serviced, relax in their comfortable waiting room and enjoy complimentary soft drinks and coffee. Most major credit cards are accepted.

Their fifteen point maintenance check, speedy while-you-wait service, personal attention and affordable cost is why **Avis Lube Fast Oil Change Centers** are the smart car owner's lubrication and maintenance specialists.

Midland Chiropractic Clinic

Kevin C. Mitchell, DC

Are you continually suffering with a headache that won't go away or recurring pains in your arms, legs, shoulders or neck? Perhaps you have a backache or have recently been injured in an accident. Whatever the problem, **Dr. Kevin C. Mitchell**, located at 2008 West Wall in Midland, phone 685-1442, may be able to help.

Each year, thousands of people find relief from pain and tension as a result of chiropractic care and also feel that routine chiropractic visits greatly benefit their overall health. With rising medical costs and more information available on side effects of various medications, many people are investigating alternative methods of healthcare. **Dr. Mitchell** believes that chiropractic is a philosophy and science of things natural following the principle that a well-balanced nervous system relies on the body's innate ability to correct itself without the use of surgery or drugs.

A careful and thorough examination including x-rays can reveal the source of discomfort or pain and enable **Dr. Mitchell** to recommend an appropriate treatment program. Surgery and drugs can be avoided in many cases through proper spinal adjustments and various therapies.

Chiropractic care may be the natural road to your better health, and is covered by many insurance plans. Contact the Midland Chiropractic Clinic today for an appointment or more information.

Wade Insurance Agency

Family Owned & Operated by Jenny, Earl & Brenda Wade

The experts in this area for all types of insurance coverage are the professionals at the **Wade Insurance Agency**, located at 5200 FM 715 in Midland, phone **683-2622**. The professionals here fully understand all phases of insurance and can properly advise you concerning the type and amount of coverage for your individual needs.

With all the different types of policies available from such a wide variety of companies, most of us would have a difficult time choosing our own coverage. The **Wade Insurance Agency** represents Germania Farm Mutual Insurance and their primary concern is finding you the best policy at the least cost. In addition, they understand that the most important factor in selling insurance is the individualized, personal attention they can provide you, year after year.

Be sure to consult with the **Wade Insurance Agency** when in need of homeowners, mobile home, auto, health or life insurance. Don't take chances when it comes to you, your family, and your personal property. Call the experts at the **Wade Insurance Agency** and you'll find that choosing the right agent is the best insurance you can have.

Ruggero (Reg) Provenghi Attorney At Law

When you are looking for a legal representative for any matters concerning residential or commercial real estate, you want someone with both expertise and experience in this highly specialized area of the law. **Mr. Provenghi** is the only attorney in private practice in Midland, Texas who is board certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization in both Commercial and Residential Real Estate Law.

Whenever you buy, sell or lease your home or commercial building, it is always advisable to seek legal representation. **Mr. Provenghi** is an experienced real estate lawyer who has been board certified since 1987. He will review all the legal documents pertaining to your particular real estate matter. He has a thorough understanding of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act which is a major consumer protection act and which may have some impact on your specific real estate transaction. He can also advise you on your liabilities, rights and options if you are involved in a foreclosure.

Mr. Provenghi invites you to contact his office located at 600 North Loraine in Midland, phone 687-1978, for an appointment or more information. His knowledge of the law and his commitment to your best interest assure you that you have made a wise choice.

Aegis Systems Engineering, Inc.

Modern security systems safeguard your possessions and reduce the threat of harm to your family and employees. Over a million break-ins are reported each year across North America. Statistics show that electronically protected premises are six times less likely to experience a break-in.

Aegis Systems Engineering provides electronic systems and surveillance equipment for the safeguarding of family, employees and property.

Why not call the professionals at **Aegis Systems Engineering** and let their security engineers custom design a combination burglar-fire alarm system for your home or business? They offer expert installation and maintenance by their own experienced technicians, and 24-hour emergency service is always available. Their home and business protection systems incorporate the most modern, sophisticated technology available today. They feature some of the finest crime deterrent systems to be had anywhere.

When the time comes, remember to choose the finest security specialists available, **Aegis Systems Engineering**. They are located at 5400-H North Lamesa Highway in Midland, phone 686-7603. They invite you to give them a call for more information regarding a security alarm system for your home or business.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service

Americans have had a long and growing love affair with credit, many embracing the buy-now, pay-later lifestyle. It has never been easier to acquire—and abuse—credit purchases. By the time many people with financial difficulties seek aid, they are deeply in debt to creditors. Often, the only alternatives seem to be bankruptcy, drastic changes in lifestyles or voluntary repossession of assets.

No matter how bleak your financial future looks, **Consumer Credit Counseling Service** is available to provide assistance and counseling. They are experienced in all phases of credit and finance. A trained counselor will sit down with you and help you compile a workable monthly budget and repayment plan. Many consumers qualify for a "debt management program" in which this non-profit agency will negotiate for reduced payments with the creditors. The debt clearing process can be a lengthy procedure, but with professional assistance from CCCS, you can overcome those credit difficulties.

Good credit is one of the most valuable assets an individual can possess. When you need assistance with financial problems, give **Consumer Credit Counseling Service** a call. With the right help, debts can be repaid and a good credit record may be re-established over time. Contact CCCS at 561-5540 for a free initial counseling session.

Manpower Temporary Services

Many business owners are now taking advantage of the temporary employment services offered by **Manpower Temporary Services**. Serving the entire area, they are located at 4500 West Illinois Avenue, Suite 200 in Midland, phone 697-3773. Many businesses experience personnel problems due to our mobile society and vacationing employees. **Manpower Temporary Services** can help you maintain stability and quality production in your business. All types of office and computer personnel and light industrial workers are available. Whatever your needs, **Manpower Temporary Services** will be glad to assist you with their qualified personnel and professional services, allowing you uninterrupted business operations.

Each applicant is thoroughly screened, tested, briefed and placed in assignments according to previous training and experience as well as personal capabilities and talents. They also offer a word processing training program developed especially for their temporary employees. It features hands on experience and personal training on major brands of software including Lotus 1-2-3, *Word Perfect* and *DW-4*. For complete information on how your business can benefit from their personalized services, call them at 697-3773. Let these people-oriented professionals fill the gaps in your organization.

Anyone interested in the flexibility and career benefits that temporary employment offers is also encouraged to call **Manpower Temporary Services** today. Their representatives keep the wheels of business running smoothly.

Nurses Unlimited, Inc.

When you or someone you love needs care at home—personal or professional, short or long term, hourly or around-the-clock, **Nurses Unlimited** can help. For dependable and professional home health care service, call them at 561-8513. Located in Odessa at 6301 East Ridge Road, they serve patients in Odessa, Midland and surrounding counties. They also have a Midland Terminal location, phone 561-5015.

Nurses Unlimited provides the expert and attentive services of RNs, LVNs, home health aides, and companions. All their personnel are screened, bonded, insured and supervised. Available for private duty in nursing homes, hospitals and homes, they can meet most any home health care need you may have including IV antibiotics, TPN, enteral feeding and ventilator care. Call for an in-home pre-care evaluation at no obligation and discover how **Nurses Unlimited** can help you. They are Medicare and Medicaid certified and insurance approved. But best of all, these health care professionals are dedicated to giving you or your loved one the best care possible.

So, if you or someone you know is convalescing from an illness or accident or no longer able to live unassisted, call **Nurses Unlimited** today for that extra special attention you serve and that touch of excellence you expect. Their fine reputation in this area for caring, professional services is your guarantee of satisfaction.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine Lance Cpl. Rolando Aguirre, son of Rosa Aguirre of Midland, recently reported for duty with 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in July 1989.

• • •

Col. Fred M. Luckie, grandson of Mrs. Neta Luckie of Midland, has been assigned to take over as branch chief of the Strategic Arms and Space Initiative Branch under the Plans, Policies and Operations Division in Washington, D.C.

Luckie

Luckie, who was the Commanding Officer at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz., has served 28 years in the Marine Corps — 24 of which was spent as a ground attack pilot flying A-4's and helicopters. He served three combat tours in Vietnam, served in western Pacific and Europe, and has commanded two Marine Aircraft groups.

The former student at South Elementary and Cowden Junior High has been listed in Who's Who In Government Service 1990, and was recently awarded the Legion of Merit medal for meritorious performance of duty.

His wife, Cynthia L. (Parkinson) Luckie, is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Huggins of Midland.

They have two sons, David L. Luckie, currently serving in the U.S. Army in Germany, and John S. Luckie, a U.S. Marine officer candidate, attending the University of Northern Arizona.

• • •

Marine Sgt. Mark J. Miller, son of David I. and JoAnn Miller of Midland, has completed the Aviation Machinist's Mate Basic Jet Engine Course.

During the five-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis in Millington, Tenn., Miller received introductory instructions on the characteristics and operating principles of jet engines.

A 1984 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1985.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Dallas W. Rutledge, son of Penny Hearne of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Rutledge's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1988 graduate of Midland High School, Midland, he joined the Navy in April 1990.

• • •

Airman 1st Class Rosemary Gonzales has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Gonzales

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus B. Gonzales of Midland.

Gonzales graduated in 1984 from Midland High School, and received an associate degree in 1987 from Midland College.

COURT RECORDS

Criminal Cases
Texas State District Courts
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge John Hyde
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Eva Chacon Morales, illegal investment.
Esperanza Maria Tovar, illegal investment.
Ruben Cortez Rodriguez, illegal investment.
Norma Alicia Rodriguez, illegal investment.
Rance Michael Coomer, burglary of a habitation.
Charles T. Wright, injury to a child.
Timothy Patrick McCarthy, theft of property.
Thomas Pierce, theft of property.
Wade Bennett McClure, forgery.
Billy Don McClure, forgery.
Larry W. Barber, theft of property.
Jeffery Scott Walling, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Elias Hernandez Jr., possession of cocaine.
Lathaniel Brackens, possession of cocaine.
Valentin Rodriguez, theft.
Gilbert Olvio Jr., illegal investment.
Felipe Ramos, illegal investment.
David Louis Craig, illegal investment.
Marisela Torrez Hernandez, failure to stop and render aid.
Avelino Garcia, possession of cocaine.
Clifton Clay Ming, burglary of a motor vehicle.
Johnny Felipe Munoz, illegal investment.
Ricky Moreno, illegal investment.
Theresa Ann Moore, engaging in organized criminal activity.
Sharon K. Wilson, theft.
Marvin Ray Walker, burglary of a building.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

Jerry Robert White, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Julian Martinez Jr., pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, sentenced to four years in state prison.
Sammie Busby, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Walter Charlesworth, pleaded guilty to robbery, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Jo Marie Charlesworth, pleaded guilty to robbery, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Carl Emmons Cockren, sentenced to three years in state prison and fined $500 after probation revoked in previous felony DWI case.
Terrance L. Coleman, sentenced to six years in state prison and fined $500 after probation revoked in previous forgery conviction.
Antonio Marquez Arballo, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to 30 days in the Midland County Jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $500.
George Kelly Jr., pleaded guilty to theft of property, sentenced to 25 years in state prison.

Probations

Kyle Lee Harris, pleaded guilty to possession of LSD with intent to deliver, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Fabian Rodriguez, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to five years probation.
Hope D. Smith, pleaded guilty to tampering with governmental records, sentenced to two years probation.
Billy Floyd Jr., pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to five years probation.
Christopher McCracken, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to five years probation.
Elmer Don Culp, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Tabatha Harris, pleaded guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle, sentenced to four years probation.
Russell Neal Cron, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years probation and fined $500.
Antonio Marquez Arballo, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to eight years probation.
Tonya Delanie Hayes aka Tonya Hayes Castillo, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to three years probation.
Joseph Arthur Barron, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child, sentenced to five years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Ediberto Reyes Blanco, sentenced to seven days in jail, 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Enristeo Rascon Cornelio, sentenced to 10 days in jail, 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Celio Enriques Vila aka Cecilio Enrique Porras, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $500.
Miguel Onate, sentenced to four days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $200.
Homero Ortiz Ozuna, sentenced to seven days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Robert Dail Atchison, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Michael Curtis Alexander, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $500.
Thomas Fredrick Lawbaugh, sentenced to six months probation and fined $300.
Shelly Kay Farias, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Benny Valadez, sentenced to one year probation and fined $600.
Ernest Carl Martinez, sentenced to one year probation and fined $600.
Kay Webb Whisenhunt, sentenced to one year probation and fined $700.
Ermalinda M. Cadena, sentenced to one year probation and fined $400.
Karen Kinsey Grant, sentenced to one year probation and fined $500.
Troy Lee Axtens, sentenced to one year probation and fined $600.
Artis Joe Green aka Artis Joe Nelson, sentenced to six days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $200.
Leslie Randolph Goodrum, sentenced to 10 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $100.
Ronald Dee Little, sentenced to one year probation and fined $450.
Fabian Ybarra Rangel, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $500.
Wayne Person Franklin, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Gene Allen Hector, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Derrold Glenn Hunt, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $500.
Ronnie Paul Vaughn, sentenced to six months probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $350.

Ex-coach held on drug charges

BEAUMONT (AP) — A former Little League coach indicted on charges of distributing the designer drug Ecstasy is being held without bail until trial because he allegedly threatened an undercover officer.

U.S. Magistrate Wendell Radford denied bond for Kyle Wright, 24, after hearing a taped telephone conversation between Wright and the officer.

Wright and two women were arrested July 6 on federal grand jury indictments charging them with distributing Ecstasy, a methamphetamine derivative also known as Vitamin X.

Radford denied bail at that time after a federal drug agent testified that Wright threatened Wright's mother-in-law and got into fights at local nightclubs.

In a bond hearing Friday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Debra Carr offered as evidence the taped conversation.

Carr said the investigator called Wright after selling him about $12,000 worth of bogus Ecstasy tablets. Wright threatened to kill the man, Carr said, unless the officer gave the money back.

"My advice to you is come up with some money quick," the man identified as Wright said on the tape. "There will be a contract out on your life ... I know where you live, too. Remember that when you're sleeping at night."

Alamo band schedule listed

Staff Report

Alamo Junior High School Band practice will begin Aug. 6. The entire band will meet from 9-11 a.m. daily.

The Monday through Friday schedule — unless students are told otherwise — will be: 8-9 a.m., percussion sectionals; 9-11 a.m., full band meets; 11 a.m.- noon, low brass — trombone, baritone and tuba — sectionals; noon-1 p.m., cornet sectionals; 1-2 p.m., clarinet, flute, saxophone and french horn sectionals.

Buses are tentatively scheduled to leave Washington Elementary at 8:15 a.m., Travis Elementary at 8:25 a.m. and South Elementary at 8:35 a.m. Students are advised to be at the school 10 minutes prior to departure time.

All students should be at the school by 8:50.

The bus will leave Alamo at 1 p.m. to return to the same elementary schools at the end of the day.

Students will need to provide their own transportation to and from the morning and afternoon section rehearsals.

Man dies when homemade craft crashes

HEARNE, Texas (AP) — A Corpus Christi man was killed Saturday afternoon when his homemade rotorcraft nose-dived onto an airport runway in Hearne.

Marcus Lee Pinson, 59, died shortly before noon. Witnesses said his Benson B-8M Rotorcraft crashed into a runway at Hearne Municipal Airport

BUSINESS REVIEW

READER ADS CONTINUED

John R. Fish, MD Board Certified Ophthalmologist

Eyesight is one of the most precious gifts we possess. If your sight or the sight of a family member is endangered by an injury, defect or disease, make an appointment to consult with **Dr. John R. Fish**. Located in Big Spring at 207 East Seventh Street, phone 267-3649, **Dr. Fish** is an ophthalmologist, a physican specially trained to diagnose and treat problems of the eye, such as cataracts, glaucoma and retinal diseases.

This eye specialist is completely knowledgeable in both medical and surgical treatments. He is skilled in delicate eye surgery such as single-stitch cataract surgery, cataract removal and the implantation of intraocular lenses. Using modern laser technology, **Dr. Fish** uses the YAG laser to treat secondary cataracts which sometimes cloud vision following cataract surgery, and the Argon laser to treat glaucoma. Laser treatments generally take only a few minutes and are painless. He is also available to give a second opinion if eye surgery has been recommended to you.

Why not take that first step toward better vision? For professional ophthalmological care to restore, preserve or enhance your vision, call the office of **Dr. John R. Fish** for an appointment or more information.

Turf Specialties

Serving the entire area with complete lawn maintenance is **Turf Specialties**, phone **684-7166**. This is the lawn service that provides service and results with a lawn care program designed especially for this area. Their services include lawn, tree and shrub fertilizing, weed and insect control and complete horticultural services. They are dedicated to creating and maintaining the beautiful lawns of this community. Seeding, aeration and thatching are other specialties of this well-known firm.

At **Turf Specialties**, their business was founded on the principle of good service and they have excelled at this by providing you with the most professional service of this type available. They are well-known in this and surrounding areas for their high standards of excellence. They will show you results that you can see for yourself, yet at prices less than do-it-yourself. Residential and commercial accounts are gladly welcomed. You can have a great, green lawn without the work and worry when you place these competent people in charge.

You owe it to yourself and your lawn to check with the experts at **Turf Specialties** for the maintenance program best suited for your lawn. Call for a complete lawn analysis and estimate today.

Southwestern Laboratories, Inc.

Certified by the state of Texas, **Southwestern Laboratories** tests water, sludge, waste matter and any material believed to be toxic. They are called on by individuals, industries and municipal systems. Their surveys and environmental assessments have been a significant aid in monitoring toxic waste.

Their services are used for water-well testing and are required by law in many cases to detect whether or not contaminates have seeped into the water. In addition, state public water testing is required monthly by the health department. Industries must have all waste material discharge periodically inspected. To insure proper industrial process, materials and water used in manufacturing should be tested at regular intervals.

Southwestern Laboratories, located at 1703 West Industrial Avenue in Midland, tests for over 100 priority pollutants, assuring you of a thorough examination of the material in question. Water pollution affects not only fish and wildlife but the overall health of all of us.

If you are in need of the services of a water analyst, whether you are a home owner or plant manager, call **Southwestern Laboratories** at **683-3348** for accurate and reliable tests. Your health may depend on it!

Fairmont Park Lanes

Midland's Finest Bowling and Family Entertainment Center

If you're looking for an evening of inexpensive fun, stop in soon with some friends or business associates and bowl a few games at **Fairmont Park Lanes**, located at 5320 North Loop 250 in Midland, phone **689-9725**.

Any person interested in the great sport of bowling will certainly find it a real pleasure bowling at these modern lanes. Whether you're an expert or a beginner, you're guaranteed to enjoy an afternoon or evening of bowling here.

They offer a complete pro shop, stocked with the latest in bowling balls, equipment and attire. They also have a full service snack bar that offers food and drink for your enjoyment. In addition they have prepared food trays for businesses and more. They extend an open invitation to all bowlers, young and old alike, to make their lanes your headquarters for tournaments, leagues and open bowling.

Why not round up a group of friends or business associates and find out for yourself what good times await you at this popular recreation center. Remember, at the **Fairmont Park Lanes** you're always welcome, whether it's to bowl one game or spend the entire evening.

Head West Keith McLelland, Owner

A person's hair is one of the most noticeable aspects of his or her appearance, so choosing the right hair-care salon is important. In this area, experience, expertise and creativity in hair styling can be found at **Head West**, located in Midland at 4410 North Midkiff Road, phone **694-6391**. The professional and friendly service you'll receive here will make you a regular customer at this shop.

The stylists at **Head West** can help you find the perfect hair design to complement your hair's natural characteristics and the shape of your face. These professionals specialize in precision cuts which provide a fashionable look that is easy to maintain. In addition to precision cuts which are necessary for attractive hair styles, **Head West** also features many other services such as computer analysis hair services. The trained stylists here are experts in all aspects of hair care. They know how to protect your hair from drying and damage, and can offer helpful suggestions on styling your hair and keeping it beautiful and healthy.

There are few investments you can make for your total image that will provide more exciting yet affordable results than a visit to **Head West**. Why not call them today at **694-6391** and make your next appointment at this full-service hair salon.

Shouse & Company Alan B. Shouse, CPA—Jesse A. Faught, Jr., CPA

Public accounting, as well as many other aspects of our present society, has changed dramatically in the last decade. A good accountant must now be many things to his clientele—a management advisor, a business consultant, a financial consultant and have computer expertise in addition to providing the traditional accounting and tax services.

The professionals at **Shouse & Company** believe it is their responsibility to provide each and every one of these services in order to fulfill the everchanging needs of the businesses and private individuals. Their trained staff of professionals provide just the right combination of financial services and accounting skills. Their office can be found at 407 North Big Spring Street in Midland, phone **682-0541**. **Shouse & Company** has always been dedicated to personal attention and quality standards of service.

Using modern computer technology and the latest tax and accounting techniques, they fill an ever widening range of client needs. A full circle of accounting and data processing services is provided with the affiliation of Techtronic Data Systems, Inc. of Midland. Whether you own a large or small business or simply need some financial consulting, **Shouse & Company** is the accounting firm to see. They will put their years of experience and training to work for you.

American Glass & Mirror Co. Mike Snow, Owner

American Glass & Mirror Co. is located at 25 Kevin Road in Midland, phone **694-3988**. This company can satisfy all your glass and mirror needs. This well known firm has been serving Midland since 1980 with glass and mirror products and professional service.

If it's a mirror or mirrors that you need, **American Glass & Mirror Co.** specializes in custom mirrors. The professional staff here will help you customize a mirror design or you can create whatever shape, size or type mirror you need or desire.

American Glass & Mirror Co. also carries a large array of glass available in every type, shape or size. If you need glass replaced or new glass for a commercial or a residential structure you can do no better than to call them today.

Glass of every type for high-rise commercial structures is another of their specialties. They always offer prompt 24-hour emergency service, call **684-6025** for residential or commercial concerns and insurance claims will be promptly handled.

Remember, for all types of custom mirrors or glass work, done to your exact specifications think of **American Glass & Mirror Co.** or call them at **694-3988**.

Diamond Computers

Specializing in the New Electronic Media Claim System

In today's highly competitive and technical world, businesses, both large and small, continue to search for computer applications to increase productivity and decrease expenses. The medical field is especially finding it a must to depend on a computer system to maintain accurate patient profiles and efficient accounting and insurance billing services.

Diamond Computers, located in Midland at 26 Village Circle, phone **684-3766** is well known to many physicians and medical businesses in this area for system designing and consulting services. Drawing upon their experience in this highly specialized field, the professionals at **Diamond Computers** recommend the best combination of hardware and software to fit your business situation. This company specializes in custom designed medical software and can design a multi-user or electronic media claim system for any type of medical practice. They provide on-site training and can offer advice concerning accounting techniques, record keeping, billing procedures, patient profiles and insurance billing. The new electronic media claim system will be required by Medicare beginning September 1st. Their consulting services are also available for small business and large industrial companies.

If you are considering the addition of a computer system to your business or upgrading your current system, it would be to your advantage to contact **Diamond Computers**. Their goal is to help you "keep up" with today's most advanced technology in computer systems and software.

MicroBilling Associates, Inc.

Brandon Buchanan, President & LuAnn Bolding, Vice President

Physicians throughout the area confidently rely upon the **MicroBilling Associates**, located at 1030 Andrews Highway, Suite 209 in Midland, phone **699-1575**, to handle all of their insurance and self-pay accounts. One of the most time-consuming jobs faced in a physician's office is handling the primary and secondary billing procedures.

Through the use of their fully computerized service, the professionals at the **MicroBilling Associates** can relieve your office of this responsibility. All accounts are handled in a timely and confidential manner with regular updates provided for your convenience. Upon receipt of payment from the patient's insurance company, they will bill the patient for the applicable difference. Their procedures allow your staff to devote more time to the management of your office and the care of your patients. Consequently, many local physicians have found the services offered by the **MicroBilling Associates** to be much more convenient and less expensive in the long run.

You are invited to contact the **MicroBilling Associates** today for more information or a no-obligation consultation. This fine firm is proud to help physicians' offices keep their emphasis on quality patient care.

Bravo-One Security Service, Inc.

R.E. Wood, President

Attention Mr. Businessman. Protect your property by engaging the services of **Bravo-One Security Service**, located at 4500 Fannin Avenue in Midland. Call **563-1356** and arrange for a private patrol of your business premises. Radio-dispatched cars are used by these professionals, and their guards are state licensed and bonded, and specially trained in security work.

Guards are available from this firm for all of this area. This company services industries, merchants and residents. Twenty-four hour a day service is available at reasonable rates. They provide uniformed or plainclothes officers, armed or unarmed, for all occasions. Stores, hotels, construction sites, warehouses and industrial plants employ their competent security officers with the utmost of confidence. They are available for payroll escorts, night patrols or undercover work.

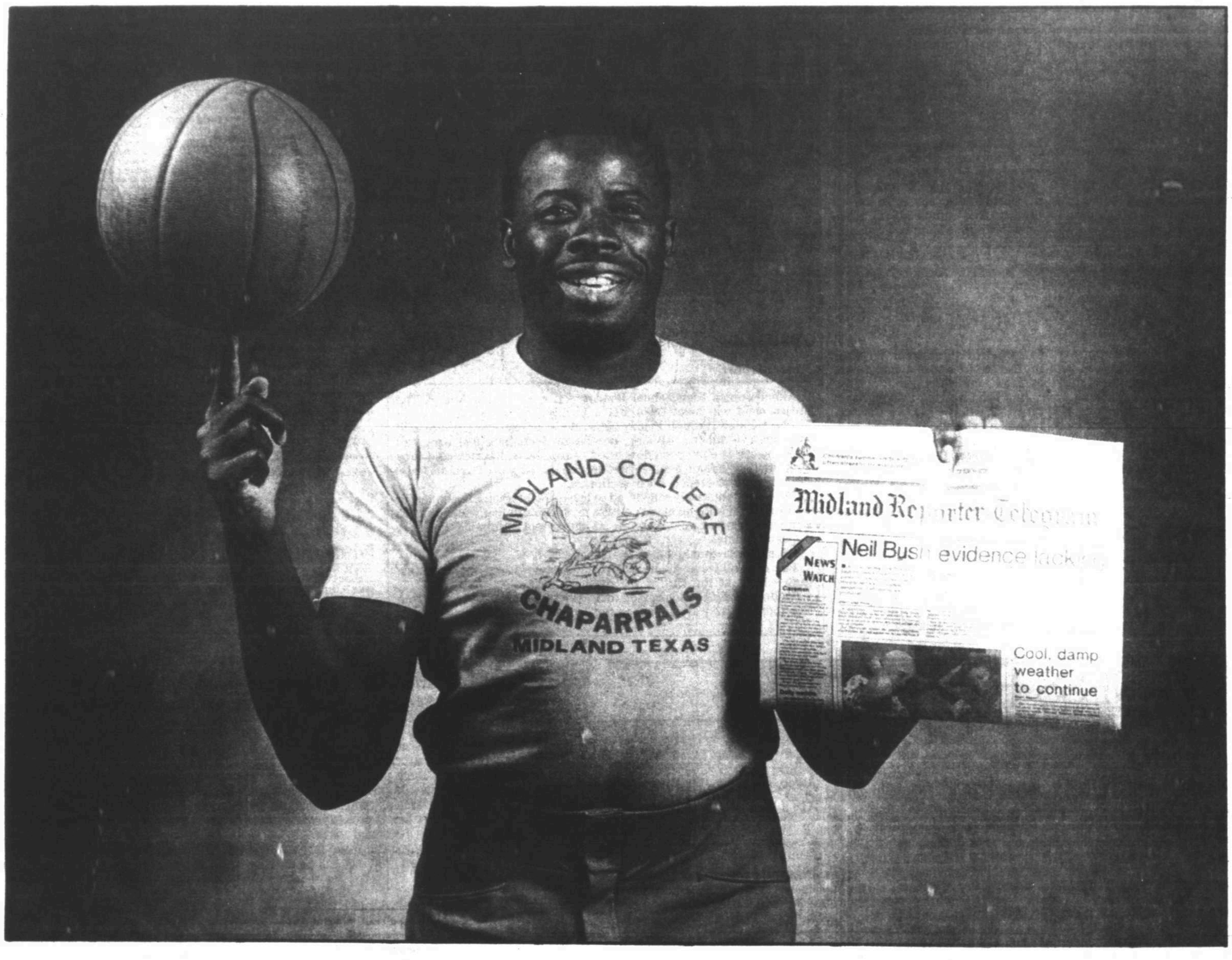
Don't take chances! Prevent vandalism or a break-in at your business firm. Call **Bravo-One Security Service** and learn how reasonable their expert service really is. For protection and professional guard service, **Bravo-One Security Service** has won the admiration of many companies in this area. Their reputation was built on quality service to the community.

Troy's House of Meats

For fresh, wholesome meat at prices that will bring you back again and again, stop by at **Troy's House of Meats**, located at 2703 West Cuthbert Avenue in Midland, phone **689-8342**. At **Troy's House of Meats**, they deal in quality, government inspected beef, pork, buffalo and poultry.

At **Troy's House of Meats**, the strictest sanitary conditions are maintained, and they are inspected and approved by the proper state authorities. They feature only USDA Prime and Choice Beef, custom cut to your exact specifications. Only the tenderest and tastiest meats are here, and you can rest assured that no preservatives or chemicals will be present in your purchase. **Troy's House of Meats** now carries the new health trend prime buffalo, supplied by Wilson Peco's River Bison. This savory lean meat is tender, flavorful and all natural. It has 70% less fat than beef, 30% more protein, is very low in cholesterol, and has 50% fewer calories. If you wish to buy a quarter or half of beef, their professional meat cutters will cut and wrap your purchase for your home freezer.

If a great steak dinner sounds good to you, stop by and pick up a T-Bone, Porterhouse, Sirloin, Rib-Eye or buffalo steak for dinner tonight. If you're particular about what you feed your family, stop by at **Troy's House of Meats** soon.



Coach Reggie Franklin
Midland College

Mornings Keep Getting Better!

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Beautiful move

The management of Dinero Plaza, 1004 N. Big Spring, has been recognized with Keep Midland Beautiful's monthly Community Achievement Award. Building manager James Dewey, center, was presented the award by KMB executive director Sharla Hotchkiss, left, and KMB board member Kim Young.

Paper reports alleged injuries of jailed men

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Four people arrested by Brownsville police during the past eight months complained that officers used excessive force during or after their arrests, a newspaper reported.

The city agreed in an out-of-court settlement to pay $800 to one of the four, 41-year-old Antonio Gonzalez of Brownsville, because he suffered a broken arm when officers roughed him up inside the Brownsville jail after his arrest last Dec. 4, the Brownsville Herald reported.

"They jumped on my back three or four times until I thought my heart was going to break," said Gonzalez, who was arrested for public intoxication.

The newspaper said it investigated three other allegations of excessive force by Brownsville police:

■ On Dec. 1, 1989, when James Compton Esparza, 57, of Brownsville suffered a head injury about the time of his arrest on charges of public intoxication;

■ On May 24, 1990, when Juan Cervantes, 18, of Brownsville complained of being hit on the head with a flashlight when he was arrested on a charge of public intoxication. Cervantes' mother said her son doesn't drink, but that his eyes may give that impression because he is mentally deficient;

■ On June 22, 1990, when Steven Gregory Garza, 19, of Harlingen reported that he was harangued during his arrest on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Brownsville police chief Victor Rodriguez said a detoxification center in Brownsville would help. Since there is none, police have nowhere to put intoxicated people except in jail, he said.

Gonzalez said a member of the Brownsville police internal affairs department gave him a check for $800 after the incident.

"That proves they are guilty," Gonzalez said.

Rodriguez said the city settled the matter out of court because Gonzalez was asking only for two weeks pay.

"The money he wanted was so nominal, they settled out of court," he said.

Rodriguez said Gonzalez was behaving violently and resisting when he was booked into jail.

City Hall records indicate that Gonzalez was given an $800 check on March 28 to release the city of Brownsville from liability for Gonzalez's injuries.

A "release and settlement agreement" dated March 28 said, "The City of Brownsville continues to deny that Antonio Gonzalez was injured as alleged, but nevertheless wants to buy its peace and put this matter to rest."

Rodriguez said the incident will be investigated internally.

"The fact that it was settled doesn't mean that it is not subject to internal scrutiny in order to avoid other incidents like that."

Esparza was taken to a hospital the day after his arrest for examination of a bump on his head. A medical report obtained by the Brownsville Herald said Esparza was brought in after he fell in the Brownsville jail. The medical report said Esparza "apparently was struck in the head."

The police chief said an investigation showed that Esparza fell before his arrest and that the arresting officer saw the bump on Esparza's head, but did not think it serious enough to take him to the hospital.

Area deputies attend civil process school

Staff Report

Stone

Lowe

Among the 54 constables, deputies and clerks attending a 20-hour Basic Civil Process School in May in Houston were Midland County Precinct 1 deputies Bill Stone and Ofelia V. Lowe.

Conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center headquartered in Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, the seminar covered citations, Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education, liability, executions, possessions, garnishment, protective orders, sequestration, attachment, bonds, order of sale and distress warrants.

PEOPLE

Cage wouldn't trade on famous name

NEW YORK (AP) — It was **James Dean** in "East of Eden" who persuaded **Nicholas Cage** to try acting, but it was Hollywood attitudes that persuaded him to try it without using his family's famous last name: Coppola.

Cage, a nephew of director **Francis Ford Coppola**, tells Gentlemen's Quarterly in its August issue that he opted for a new last name to help remove the pressures and perceptions of his family.

"I can't deny he's helped me a lot and I've learned a lot from him," Cage says of his uncle, who directed him in "Peggy Sue Got Married."

"But, when I was first starting out, there was this weight of 25 years of someone else's history, and that did color people's perceptions of me," he added. "Sometimes it was a weight I really didn't need."

His adopted last name comes from comic book hero Luke Cage, and it took a little getting used to, said Cage, who also starred with **Cher** in "Moonstruck."

"I went through about six years of waking up and cracking up. It was funny. It's a funny name, too. I mean, 'Cage?' What does that mean?" the actor asked.

• •

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Singer **Diana Ross** is singing the blues over a truck weigh station being built near her home in this celebrity enclave.

Ross

"I try to talk to people about the weigh station — and nobody listens," said Ross. Ross said Friday that she did get a good reception from Democratic gubernatorial candidate **Bruce Morrison.**

Morrison, a congressman from Hamden, agrees with Ross and some of her neighbors in the Belle Haven section of Greenwich that the truck weigh station being built on Interstate 95 probably poses an environmental hazard. They argue that exhaust from idling engines would pollute the air and that fuel spills could make their way into the nearby Long Island Sound.

After having lunch with Ross and 17 other Greenwich residents, Morrison pledged to keep the $6 million weigh station from operating if elected governor.

"He seems like a nitty-gritty type of guy," Ross said. "I want to have a voice, and he listens."

The 46-year-old former Supreme's Greenwich estate was once the home of tobacco heiress **Nancy Reynolds.**

• • •

MONTE RIO, Calif. (AP) — Former presidents **Ronald Reagan** and **Richard Nixon** mingled with other luminaries under the redwoods at the annual summer encampment at the exclusive Bohemian Grove.

Reagan, who arrived Friday at the Sonoma County Airport, said he would stay at the all-male retreat for only one night because of a busy schedule.

"I've been so busy on the mashed potato circuit, sometimes I think it was easier to be president," Reagan said Friday.

Nixon and former Secretary of State **Henry Kissinger** also arrived Friday.

Reagan said he expected to have a good time at the secluded 2,800-acre redwood grove, 65 miles north of San Francisco.

"The Grove just has its way," he said. "There's no way you can describe what you enjoy about it, but you always do."

As many as 2,000 men are expected to be at the Bohemian Grove this weekend. The secretive retreat includes some nation's most prominent political and business leaders.

• • •

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Political columnist and author **George Will** says his current best-selling book, "Men at Work," is his first and last book on baseball.

Will

"I've said what I had to say and that's where I'll leave it," Will said Friday. "Like **Ted Williams**, I know when it's time to get out of the game."

Will made his reference to Williams — who retired in 1960 immediately after a home run in a late-season game — while on a book tour in Pittsburgh. The columnist said he saw his first major league baseball game in 1950 at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh.

Will called baseball "the right sport for our democracy" because the American system works through slow, patient compromise.

"In baseball, our best hitters fail seven times in 10. The game requires patience and it takes time for things to develop," Will said.

• • •

OSLO, Norway (AP) — **Egil Aarvik**, a Nobel Peace prize committee chairman who used the prize to encourage respect for human rights, died Thursday at age 77.

Aarvik died at Norway's national hospital in Oslo. The cause of death was withheld.

A retired journalist and member of Parliament from the Christian People's Party, Aarvik was named to the Norwegian Nobel Committee in 1974 and became its chairman in 1982.

Under his influence, the committee began to use the peace prize to encourage pro-democracy efforts and human rights.

Most recently, China criticized Aarvik when the Nobel Committee awarded the 1989 peace prize to the **Dali Lama**, Tibet's exiled leader. Other prizes that offended the recipients' governments went to **South African Bishop Desmond Tutu** in 1984 and Poland's **Lech Walesa** in 1983.

• • •

THORNTON, Colo. (AP) — **George C. Waiss**, an animator whose cartoon credits included **Walt Disney's** 1940 classic "Fantasia" and who went on to help design Titan missile silos, died of pneumonia Tuesday at age 83.

In the 1930s, he worked in Miami for **Walter Lantz**, creator of Woody Woodpecker. He worked for Max Fleischer Studios, which produced many movie cartoons in the 1930s and 1940s, and then joined Walt Disney Studios in California, where he worked on "Fantasia."

In the early 1960s, he was a draftsman for Martin Marietta, where he helped design Titan silos. Later, he was a freelance artist and worked on medical educational films.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — **Paul Reps**, an author who helped spread Zen philosophy to the West, died July 12 at age 94.

Reps wrote "Zen Flesh, Zen Bones" in 1957, which became popular in the 1960s counterculture movement.

Reps spent several years in India, Burma, Japan and China studying Zen Buddhism. The Cedar Rapids, Iowa-born author worked his way to India on a freighter.

He moved to Los Angeles, where he helped compile three collections of Zen writings, much of which is included in "Zen Flesh, Zen Bones."

Other works by Reps include "Zen Telegrams," 1959, "Unwrinkling Plays," 1965, "Square Sun, Square Moon," 1967 and "Gold Fish Signatures," 1969.

His most recent book was "Let Good Fortune Jump on You," published in 1986.

Eagle Scout helped with landscaping

Jeremy Franks, son of George and Donna Franks, has been awarded his Eagle Scout standing.

Franks

His service project consisted of helping the Girl Scouts by landscaping, inventory and repairing equipment.

Franks, an honor student and freshman at Greenwood High School, plays the trumpet in the band and is a member of the UIL Marching Band and Solo and Ensemble. He is a member of the junior varsity football team.

FAMCO Sealed Bid Sale

Many properties are still available - if you didn't get your bid in on the sealed bid sale - contact lead broker: Terry L. Hancock Realtors.

INDUSTRIAL, SINGLE-FAMILY, AGRICULTURAL/RECREATIONAL and COMMERCIAL LAND, SINGLE and MULTI-FAMILY DEVELOPMENT LAND.

Industrial

Sold	MI29	**1110 A Dayton - Midland, Tx.** 1 metal steel frame light building, electric/phone, well/sewer disposal, septic system. GBA: 1500. Land: .414 acres. Zone: C-3. **Minimum bid: $12,500**
	MI01	**11049 US Hwy 80 - Midland, Tx.** Metal clad warehouse/shop bldg, of which approx. 1/6 is office storage space. Land: .50 acres. **Minimum bid: $45,000**
	MI07	**1503 Rankin Hwy - Midland, Tx.** Metal building, site fronts Rankin Hwy, good access to downtown. GBA: 9,600 SF. Land: .96 acres. Zone: C-3. **Minimum bid: $95,000**
	MI09	**2550 Flynt Ave - Midland, Tx.** Steel building w/3 flush panel doors and 3 flush metal service doors, located in an industrial park. GBA: 8,500 SF. Land: 1.03 acres. **Minimum bid: $80,000**
	MI10	**US Hwy 80 Service Rd. - Midland, Tx.** 12 tracts w/8 pre-engineered metal warehouses, 24,800 SF. Land: 5 acres. **Minimum bid: $150,000**

Single Family

	MI28	***80 Greenwood Trail - Midland, Tx.** 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home in rural residential area, convenient to schools, 15 minutes from Midland. GBA: 1410 SF. Land: .46 acres. **Minimum bid: $30,000**
Sold	MI33	**4405 Still Meadow - Midland, Tx.** **Minimum bid: $65,000**

Land - Agricultural/Recreational

Sold	MI05	**Cotton Flat Rd. & 135W - Midland, Tx.** 5 acres vacant land. **Minimum bid: $3,500**

Land - Commercial Undeveloped

	FW093	**US Hwy 385 & University Blvd. - Odessa, Tx.** 8.5 acres (370,695.6 SF) property was an old drive-in movie theater, limited access, intersection of US Hwy 385 and University Blvd. Land: 8.5 acres. Zone: Multi-Family. **Minimum bid: $222,500**
	FW014	**Next to Permian Mall - Odessa, Tx.** 15.916 acres perimeter lot located on the north side of Permian Regional Mall. Zone: Retail. **Minimum bid: $329,378**
Sold	MI08	**Garden City Hwy & I-20 - Midland, Tx.** 84.26 acres of commercial unimproved land. **Minimum bid: $65,000**

Land - Multi-Family Undeveloped

Sold	MI12	**Wadley & Mark Lane - Midland, Tx.** Vacant lot located in NW Midland, 4 miles NW of central business district, access is good, neighborhood is 75% developed w/mostly residential improvements. Land: 15 acres. Zone: 2F. **Minimum bid: $2,100**
	MI13	**Rio Grande - Midland, Tx.** 12 unimproved lots located 5 miles NW of central business district. Loop 250 bisects the area. Land: .16 acre/lot. Zone: 2F. **Minimum bid: $79,050**
	MI14	**Sparks Road - Midland, Tx.** Partially developed suburban mobile home subdivision w/good access to employment and shopping areas. 70% of lots have paved streets. Land: 66.82 acres. **Minimum bid: $134,900**

Land - Single Family Undeveloped

Sold	MI16	**53W & 1278N - Midland, Tx.** Complete water well & septic tank, lot is adjacent to High Sky Girls Ranch and has Hwy frontage. Land: .92 acres. **Minimum bid: $1,500**
Sold	MI15	**Hickory Street - Midland, Tx.** Vacant lots, neighborhood is approx. 70% developed w/mixed residential commercial and industrial improvements. Land: .32 acres. Zone: 1F-2. **Minimum bid: $750**
Sold	MI17	**2001 W. Rhode Island - Midland, Tx.** East 100 ft. of Lot 1, Block 10, Hines Addition. Land: .30 acres. **Minimum bid: $2,000**
	MI22	**Neely & Whittle Way - Midland, Tx.** Immediate neighborhood is about 60% developed, will be good growth area when economy rebounds. Land: 2.3 acres. Zone: PD. **Minimum bid: $31,000**
Sold	MI18	**Westview Addition - Midland, Tx.** Many mobile homes in surrounding area, vacant lot with water well and septic tank. **Minimum bid: $1,750**
Sold	MI19	**Linda St & Maple St - Midland, Tx.** Located approx. 1 mile north of central business district, area is about 70% developed w/mixed residential and industrial, located near major roadway. Land: .17 acre/lot. Zone: 1F-2. **Minimum bid: $2,750**
Sold	MI20	**Skyview Addition - Midland, Tx.** Located just outside Midland city limits off Loop 250, area is about 60% developed with residential improvements. Land: .50 acres. Zone: Deed Rest. **Minimum bid: $3,500**
	MI21	**Seminole Street - Midland, Tx.** Neighborhood is about 70% developed w/mixed residential, commercial and industrial improvements. Land: .50 acres. Zone: MF-2. **Minimum bid: $12,500**
	MI23	**Greenwood Estates - Midland, Tx.** Located 8 miles east of Midland, vacant land adjoins the subject on the north and sporadic residential areas to the south and west, modest growth area. Land: 36 acres. Zone: Unzoned. **Minimum bid: $45,000**
Sold	MI30	**Wadley & Mark - Midland, Tx.** Rectangular shaped 70' X 100' site comprising 7,000 SF, basically level site at street grade, adequate drainage, corner lot, neighborhood 75% developed. Land: 7,000 SF. **Minimum bid: $4,900**

Multi-Family 2-4

	MI24	**3003 thru 3007 Louisiana - Midland, Tx.** Garden Village Apartments. 15 unit Apartment complex, built-in dishwashers, disposals, range and refrigerator, concrete sidewalks, asphalt parking, fencing. GBA: 12,525 SF. Land: .72 acres. Zone: MF-1.
	FW189	**14 One-story Duplexes - Midland, Tx.** 4801 and 4805 Country Club, 4801 Bedford, 4800, 4802 thru 4809, 4811 and 4813 Cuthbert. Each having two residential dwelling units. One unit is 912 SF with 2 bdrm/1 bath and other unit is 622 SF with 1 bdrm/1 bath. GBA: 1,574 SF. Land: 7800. Zone: Dup 2-F. **Minimum bid: $336,600**

Terms

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For complete property listing and information, watch the Midland Reporter-Telegram or contact your Lead Broker:

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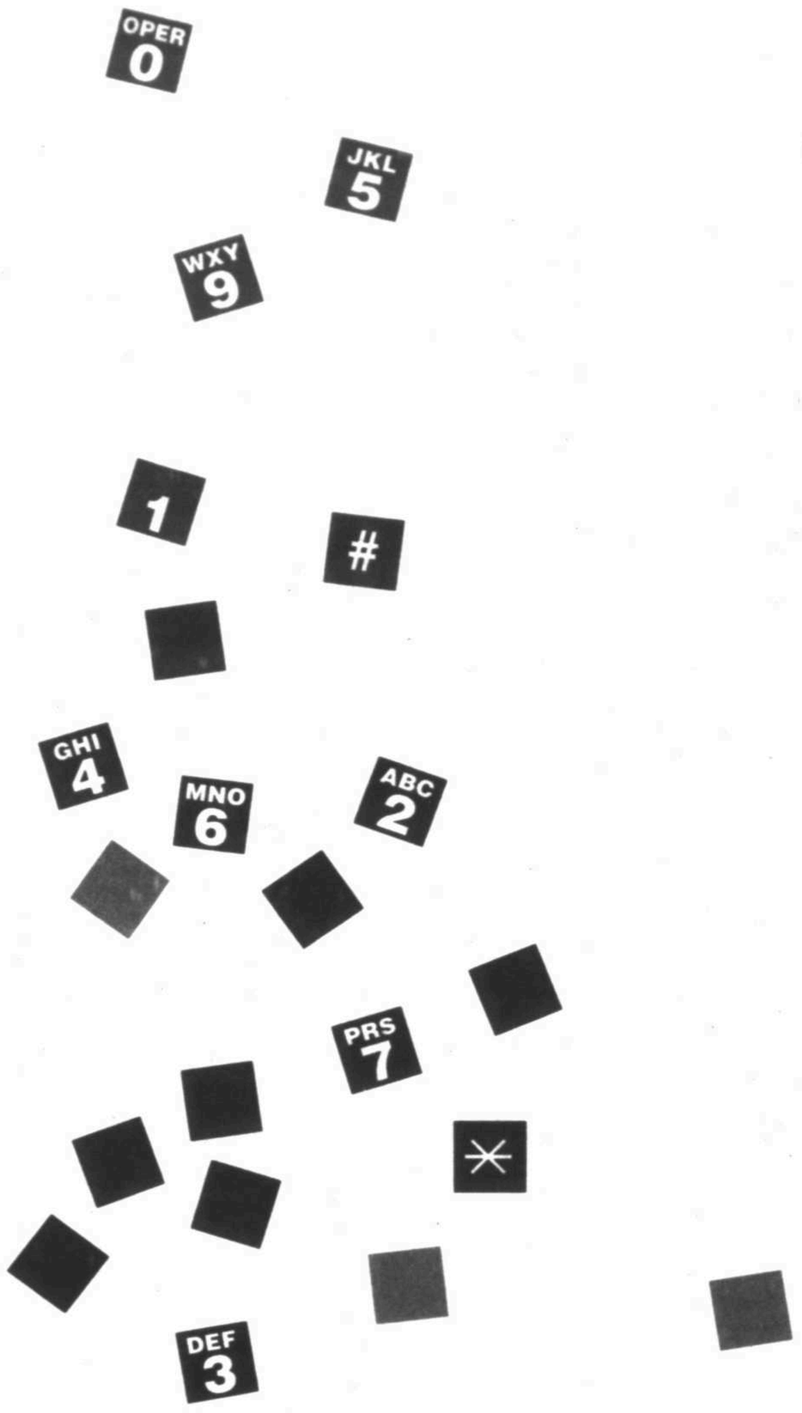

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Section C
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, July 22, 1990

SPORTS
WITH CLASSIFIED

Scoreboard/3C
West Texas Sports/8C
Classified/9C

SUNDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

GOLF — The British Open, final round, 8:30 a.m., ABC.

PGA Senior Ameritech Open, 3 p.m., CBS.

LPGA Youngstown Clasic, 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

BASEBALL — San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.

Boston Red Sox at Kansas City Royals, 7 p.m., ESPN.

CYCLING — Tour de France, 3:30 p.m., ABC.

AUTO RACING — NASCAR A.C. Spark Plug 500, 11 a.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

MAJOR LEAGUES — Detroit Tigers 8, Texas Rangers 1.

Montreal Expos 3, Houston Astros 2.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Jackson Mets at Midland Angels, 7 p.m., Angels Stadium (KCRS 550-AM Radio).

Cowboy Reports

The Midland Reporter-Telegram sports section will feature news from the Dallas Cowboys' training camp in Austin throughout the coming week. Sports Writer Bill Price will offer news, features and commentary from St. Edward's University, as the Cowboys prepare for the 1990 season on the heels of a disappointing showing in 1989.

British Leaders

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Graded scores Saturday after the third round of the $1.5 million 119th British Open golf championship played on the 6,-933-yard, par-72 Old Course (a-amateur):

Nick Faldo	67-65-67—199
Payne Stewart	68-68-68—204
Ian Baker-Finch	68-72-64—204
C Parry	68-68-69—205
P Broadhurst	74-69-63—206
F Nobilo	72-67-68—207
Ian Woosnam	68-69-70—207
Greg Norman	66-66-76—208
Peter Jacobsen	68-70-70—208
Tim Simpson	70-69-69—208
Corey Pavin	71-69-68—208
Nick Price	70-67-71—208
V Fernandez	72-67-69—208

Dave's Top 10

Top 10 Things With The Same Statistical Probability As The Twins Turning Two Triple Plays (Odds Ten Million-To-One), (from "Late Night With David Letterman"):

10. First ball of season hurled by president actually reaches catcher without bouncing.

9. Falling meteor crushes Ebert, spares Siskel.

8. No one within two miles wearing Simpsons T-shirt.

7. Farrakhan named B'nai Brith Man of the Year.

6. A really, really dumb guy becomes vice president.

5. The Zodiac Killer turns out to be Joan Lunden.

4. Watching VH-1 for a half hour and not seeing a Phil Collins video.

3. Watching VH-1 for a half hour.

2. President Tyson.

And the top thing with the same statistical probability ...

1. The Yankees making one double play.

????

Trivia Teaser

Sunday's Question — Name the last survivor of the first World Series.

Saturday's Answer — Walter Johnson had 12 20-win season for the Washington Senators between 1910 and 1925.

INSIDE TODAY

Football Roundup 2C
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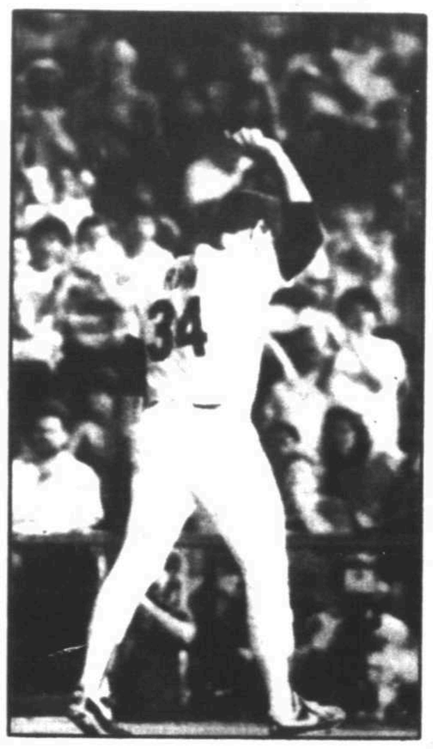
NL Roundup 6C
AL Roundup 7C
Baseball Features 8C

No. 300 draws near



AP Laserphoto

Nolan Ryan acknowledges an appreciative Arlington crowd Friday.

■ **Having already reached one milestone this season in pitching his sixth career no-hitter, Nolan Ryan looks to become just the 20th man in history to reach the 300 win plateau Wednesday.**

By Ira Berkow
N.Y. Times News Service

ARLINGTON, Texas — It seemed odd. When Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers hobbled out of the trainer's room in Arlington Stadium on Friday night with an ice bag taped around his right ankle and was met by a group of mostly local reporters, all of them asked about his back.

To the casual observer, one admittedly not conversant with the entire Hippocratic canon, it seemed that the ankle, the one the pitcher was dragging like a bedpost from trainer's room to locker room, should have been the focus of medical concern.

Or at least his arm, that elderly but still prodigious arm. A lot of pitchers walk around after games with their shoulder or elbow encased in ice. Rarely their ankle.

Ryan, the 43-year-old pitching phenom (phenomery need not be wasted on the young), had just registered the 299th victory of his astonishing 24-year big league career. But he had been taken out of the game against Detroit in the seventh inning.

He was lifted immediately after having walked the first batter on four pitches in the seventh inning. He left with a 5-0 lead, wound up a 5-3 victor and increased his season record to 10 victories against 4 losses, including five victories in a row in his last five decisions.

And, yes, it had been announced during the contest that the cause of Ryan's removal was a tightness in his lower back, a problem he's been suffering with in recent weeks. The back, in fact, appeared fine. Even Ryan concurred.

It turned out that icing his ankle is a routine Ryan has followed after every outing for the last two years to keep a troublesome Achilles' tendon from acting up.

But the back remains a problem. Ryan was removed from the game a week ago Saturday in Detroit, in almost an identical circumstance. He had been sailing along when out of the blue his back tightened up. But five days later, he took his turn in the Rangers' pitching rotation.

In mid-May, it was worse. Ryan was placed on the disabled list for three

Please see **RYAN**/8C

AP Laserphoto

Masterful Nick Faldo, asked if he had ever blown a five-shot lead on the final day of a tournament, replied "I've never had a five-shot lead."

St. Andrews no match for Nick

■ **Near-perfect links golf leads Britian's Nick Faldo to a five-stroke lead after third-round action at the British Open.**

By RON RAPOPORT
N.Y. Times News Service

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Early Saturday afternoon, Ian Baker-Finch of Australia sank a seven-foot putt on the 12th hole to take the third-round lead in the British Open. Moments later, however, something happened that probably destroyed his chances and those of a lot of other people as well.

Nick Faldo stepped out onto the golf course.

Playing with control, precision and as few mistakes as it is possible to make in the pressure of a major golf championship, Faldo shot a round of 67 that gave him a 5-stroke lead over Baker-Finch and Payne Stewart.

And while Faldo had a lot of victims who may have deserved a better fate on a day when excellent weather produced many low scores, there was one important one who did not.

Greg Norman, who began the day tied with Faldo, bungled his way to a 76 that left him tied for eighth place, nine strokes off the lead. Norman three-putted five times and found himself in a bunker twice.

"I just putted terrible," said Norman.

"He just didn't have the run of the ball," Faldo said. "He wasn't getting the ball close and his putting was killing him. It was just absolutely killing him."

Paul Broadhurst, a 24-year-old English pro, shot a St. Andrews Open record 63 while Baker-Finch came in with a 64. Unless somebody in contention manages to come up with a round like one of those today, it is hard to see how Faldo can be denied his second British Open title.

Only a major blowup by Faldo seems likely to let Baker-Finch or Stewart or Craig Parry, who is six shots off the lead, back into it and that does not seem a reasonable prospect for a number of reasons.

Please see **OPEN**/5C

Erratic defense costs Angels series finale

By Joe Wyatt
Staff Writer

One minute the Midland defense looked like Jekyll, the next like Hyde.

But oblivious to that was Jackson pitcher Pete Schourek, who worked quietly, swiftly and in the end defensively, as the Mets won a 4-2 decision over Midland at Angels Stadium Saturday night.

Midland finished the homestand with a 5-5 mark, 1-4 versus the Mets, leaders in the Texas League's Eastern Division.

Midland remained mired in the West cellar, dropping to 12-16 with the loss.

Schourek, 9-1, earned his first complete game in the Texas League by scattering seven hits, striking out seven and walking none. And he did it patiently as the Angels stifled Met rallies with double plays in three of the first four innings and twice got all-out diving catches from left fielder Mark Doran.

"I don't think you could ever pitch and not get support in this park," said the 6-5, 195-pound lefty who gave up both runs via the long ball.

"I had my changeup working tonight, and it's nice to have that third pitch to come back with."

Schourek, who actually improved on his 2.98 ERA, didn't get any of that support until the sixth inning because the Angels, who managed to wrap several defensive gems around three glaring errors, began with the gems.

Doran, who made one of the errors, robbed Joe DelliCarri of a base hit in the first inning with a head-first diving catch in shallow left-center.

And his diving catch toward the left-field foul line in the second not only robbed Gilberto Roca of extra bases, it also caught Chris Donnels too far from first base and gave Midland its first double play.

Two innings and two Midland double plays later, each supervised nicely by second baseman Scott Cerny — who made one of the errors — and it looked like the Angels might end their homestand with a win.

But Donnels' sixth-inning single off Midland starter Kyle Abbott scored Jaime Roseboro to negate Kevin Davis' third-inning solo home run and tie the game at 1-1. When Chuck Carr banked a two-run triple off the left-center field wall in the seventh, it was all Schourek would need to go the distance. Well, that and his own instant reflexes.

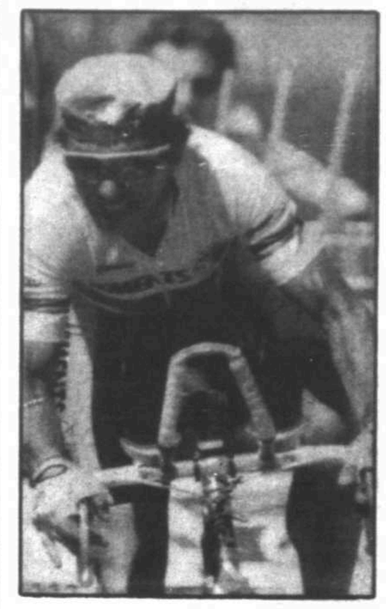
Schourek took a 4-1 lead into the bottom of the ninth, and he retired Howard Nichols on a routine ground ball to start the inning. But hard-hitting Luis Aguayo, who already had two singles off the southpaw, got enough wood on a ball that it looked destined to be worn as a head ornament by Schourek for life. Instead, miraculously, he snared it in his glove and received one of the best ovations from the crowd of 1,974.

"I just caught a glimpse of it and it seemed to be knuckballing right at my head," he said. "I just ducked my head and somehow stuck my glove up. I feel like the luckiest guy in the world, but it shook me up for a couple of pitches."

Those couple were enough for Reed Peters to follow the Aguayo out with his fifth home run and narrow the margin to 4-2. But Schourek recovered to get Doran on a fly to right that ended the game.

Abbott, whose ERA was 2.97 over the previous seven starts, dropped to 3-7 with the loss. Still, he scattered nine hits pretty effectively. And with the help of

Please see **ANGELS**/6C



AP Laserphoto

After 20 stages, Greg LeMond takes the lead.

LeMond dons yellow

Associated Press

LAC VASSIVIERVE, France — For Greg LeMond, there is only one race that really counts — the Tour de France. Everything else is just preparation.

The preparation paid off Saturday as LeMond took the lead and earned the rights to the yellow jersey in the next-to-last stage and all but wrapped up his third Tour de France title.

LeMond, who won last year's race on the final day, finished fifth in the time trial but still took the overall lead from Claudio Chiappucci of Italy.

Chiappucci, who started the stage with a 5-second lead over LeMond, now trails the American by two minutes, 16 seconds.

"I didn't think I could take Chiappucci until halfway through the race," LeMond said. "Then I had a minute on him and I knew he was going down. I was really feeling fresh toward the end."

It will be extremely difficult for anyone to overtake LeMond in Sunday's 21st and final stage because it's a flat course, and it's hard to make up ground on flat courses.

LeMond completed Saturday's rolling 28.5-mile course in 1:03:37, while Chiappuci finished 17th in 1:05:58. Eric Breukink of the Netherlands won the stage in 1:02:40.

Breukink is now 13 seconds behind Chiappucci in the overall standings and 2:29 behind LeMond.

"At the end, I wasn't going too quickly because I thought it would be better to save something for Sunday," LeMond said.

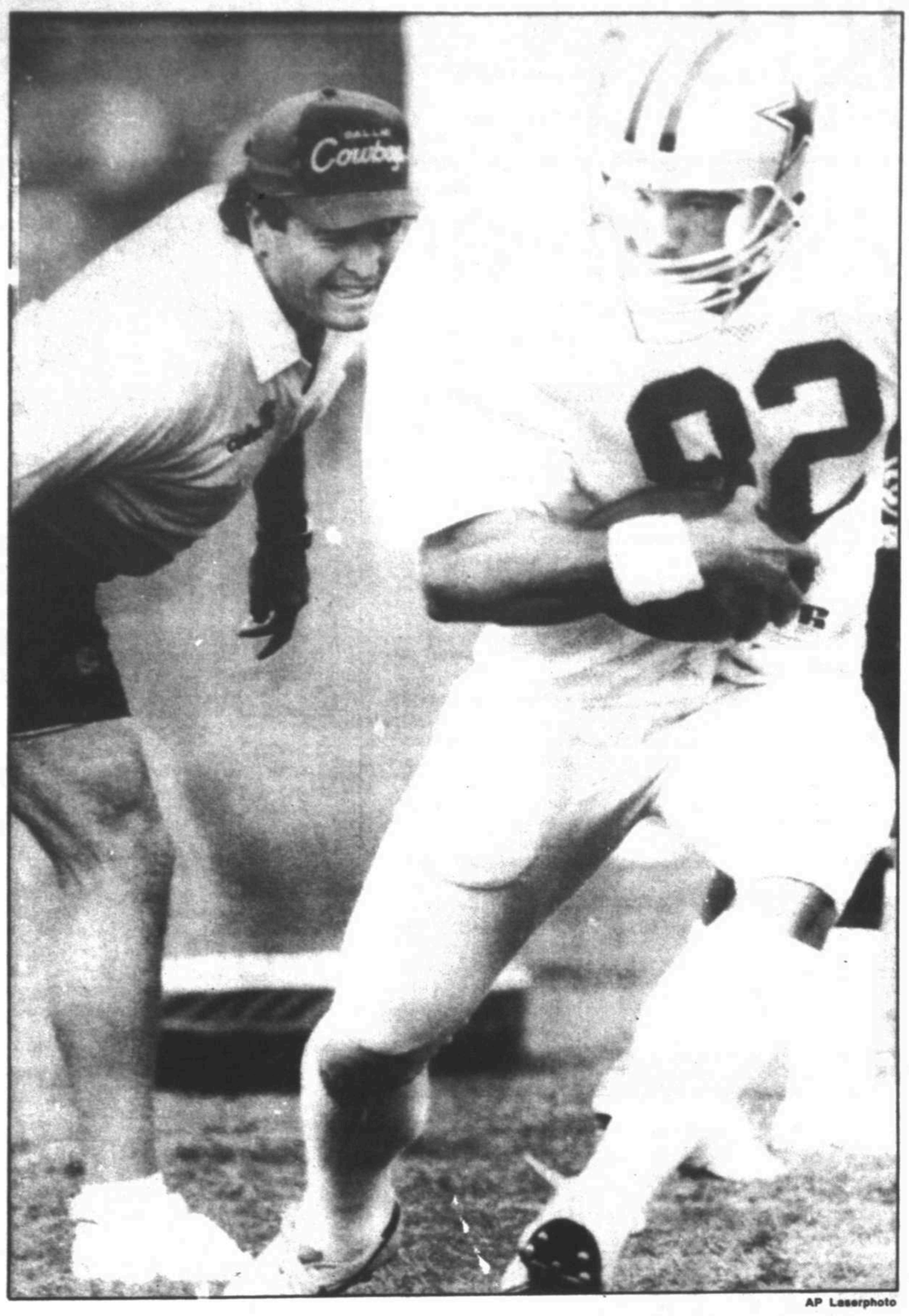
Chiappucci, who had led since the 12th stage, had mixed feelings after finishing the stage.

"I'm very disappointed because it didn't go as well as I wanted to," he said. "Still, it's a good experience to wear the yellow jersey during eight days, especially in my second Tour de France."

LeMond took charge early on a sweltering day in central France, where temperatures soared to 95 degrees.

Wearing wraparound sunglasses and using triathlete handlebars on his bike for more speed, LeMond held an 11-second lead over Chiappucci after the first 6 miles and increased the margin to 26 seconds after 9.3 miles.

Please see LEMOND/7C



AP Laserphoto

Cowboy tight end coach Alan Lowry, left, yells instructions at veteran Jay Novacek.

Cowboy camp reaches capacity

Former Tech star Timmy Smith shows as free agent

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Dallas Cowboys reached the NFL roster limit of 80 Saturday afternoon as the final 21 veteran players reported to training camp at St. Edward's University.

As expected, linebacker Jesse Solomon was the lone veteran holdout. Solomon is seeking a raise from last year's salary of $460,000.

The Cowboys' top three draft picks — running back Emmitt Smith, wide receiver Alex Wright and defensive tackle Jimmie Jones — also continued their holdouts.

A total of 58 veterans and rookies reported last Wednesday and were joined Friday night by defensive tackle Mark Walen, who signed a contract after threatening to hold out.-

Coach Jimmy Johnson made an early cut Saturday when he released former University of Michigan tight end Paul Jokisch.

Johnson put his team through a one-hour full-contact scrimmage in Saturday's morning session.

The offense scored on three of four possessions against the injury-depleted defense, led by free agent running back Timmy Smith.

Smith, who set a rushing record with 204 yards in Super Bowl XXII while leading the Washington Redskins over the Denver Broncos, ran for 29 yards in five carries Saturday, including a 13-yarder.

Terrence Flagler, bidding to be the starting tailback, had 24 yards on seven tries and caught three passes for 17 yards.

"Timmy Smith looked like he's going to be a factor in our backfield," Johnson said. "And Terrence Flagler moved the chains. I was very pleased with the running backs."

Timmy Smith, the former Texas Tech star who's trying to recapture his Super Bowl glory, was shifted to fullback earlier in the week but was at both backfield positions Saturday. A knee injury to tailback Keith Jones and Emmitt Smith's holdout caused Johnson to ask Timmy Smith to play both spots.

Veteran quarterbacks Troy Aikman, Steve Walsh and Babe Laufenberg looked sharp, combining to complete 14-of-20 passes for 129 yards.

The offense scored on runs of four and two yards by Tommy Agee and Broderick Sargent, respectively, and Ken Willis' 20-yard field goal.

The defense operated with only three healthy linebackers and five linemen.

A crowd of 2,000 attended the scrimmage. After six straight days of heavy rains, the Cowboys practiced under sunny skies.

Changes forthcoming in Oiler defensive scheme

Associated Press

SAN MARCOS, Texas — Jim Eddy will be speaking for the Houston Oiler's defense Sunday when the first wave of players begins preseason workouts on the Southwest Texas State University campus.

As the Oilers new defensive coordinator, it will be Eddy's job to convert the Oilers to a 4-3 defense favored by head coach Jack Pardee.

"We are fortunate to have good people for the four man front," Eddy said. "They haven't been in the four-man alignment but Ray Childress and Doug Smith aren't that far off of what we want."

Eddy will begin pointing players to their new positions Sunday when rookies and one-year veterans report for two-a-day workouts.

Veterans are due Wednesday and will have three days to prepare for a controlled scrimmage with the Dallas Cowboys at San Antonio's Alamo Stadium.

The Oilers are discarding last year's 3-4 alignment that developed more leaks as the season progressed.

Childress, an end last season, and Smith, the nose tackle, will be the tackles in the new system. Sean Jones, a designated pass rusher last season, and William Fuller will be the ends.

"It's a major undertaking but as a staff, we feel we've got the personnel to do it," Eddy said. "I think we've inherited some good ends with Sean Jones and William Fuller."

Moving back to the linebacking corps will be a more difficult transition with the three starters expected to be more versatile.

Eddy will start camp with Robert Lyles and Johnny Meads on the outside and John Grimsley in the middle.

First-round draft choice Lamar Lathon is expected to challenge Lyles for a starting position.

"We really are happy the way Meads has been adapting and Grimsley and (Al) Smith look comfortable in the middle," Eddy said.

The Oilers will begin work without cornerback Steve Brown, a starter for the past seven years.

Brown underwent surgery to repair an inflamed tendon on the bottom of his right foot on Tuesday and will be sidelined six weeks.

Cris Dishman becomes and starter for Brown and Richard Johnson starts camp as the other starting corner ahead of last year's starter Patrick Allen.

Oiler Camp

Bubba McDowell returns for his sophomore season at strong safety and Plan B acquisition Terry Kinard will be the free safety.

The Oilers also are converting to a full-time use of the run-and-shoot offense.

They used the Red Gun with four wide receivers and quarterback Warren Moon in a shotgun position last season but the Oilers also used some two-back alignments.

No more, and offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride is pleased to be coaching one offense.

"Defenses recognized last year when we went to a two-back that we were going to run the football," Gilbride said.

The Oilers will begin camp overstocked in running backs because the run-and-shoot requires one back.

Alonzo Highsmith is the starter but the Oilers also have Allen Pinkett, Mike Rozier and Lorenzo White.

The Oilers open the preseason Aug. 9 with a passing extravaganza in the Astrodome against the Detroit Lions, who also used the run-and-shoot and made Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware their No. 1 draft pick.

Houston opens the regular season at Atlanta, coached by former Oiler head coach Jerry Glanville.

Holdouts an NFL irritant

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

Richmond Webb learned the facts of NFL life shortly after he was taken by Miami in the first round of the draft and suggested that Don Shula, one of the league's taskmasters, seemed like a nice guy.

Now the rookie offensive tackle is learning fact No. 2 — just because he wants to start his career as quickly as possible, finances take precedence.

Webb had been working out for 10 days prior to the opening of the Dolphins' camp and looking good. "I'd like it to continue," Shula said.

But it didn't because Webb hadn't signed. So he had to work out on his own while (some of) his teammates start preparing for the season.

So it goes around the league as negotiations drag on for No. 1 picks as well as veterans — signed and unsigned.

"It's obviously a destructive process for everyone but the agents," says Rams coach John Robinson. "Holdouts hurt the team and the player. It's hard enough for any rookie to make the adjustment from college to the pros. When they miss a great deal of training camp, their rookie seasons become very difficult."

But it's more than rookies as players and agents seek a piece of the $3.84 billion, four-year television deal.

You could put an All-Pro team on the field just with the veterans who are holding out, particularly at linebacker, where Pat Swilling and Rickey Jackson of the Saints are among the missing and Lawrence Taylor probably will be. Add Don Majkowski, Anthony Carter, Jerry Ball, Dave Krieg and some 150 others.

That leaves everybody sounding off — agents blaming management; management blaming agents, the players, like Webb, caught in the middle. Or occasionally adding their own voices as Albert Lewis, Kansas City's Pro Bowl cornerback did this week when he blamed the "arrogant Eastern attitude" he believes characterizes the club's management.

Club officials, meanwhile, rail at what they consider outrageous demands.

Phoenix, for example, had nine starters unsigned at midweek.

Three of them, safety Tim McDonald, wide receiver Roy Green and linebacker Anthony Bell all are seeking $1 million per-year. The request by Bell, a one-time No. 5 pick overall who has been nothing more than ordinary makes Taylor's request for $2 million seem like peanuts.

What will happen?

Lawrence Taylor will spend a week or so on the golf course, avoiding the sweat of the early two-a-day drills, then show up and probably make All-Pro again.

GRUDGE MATCHES

The NFL has no equal at giving otherwise meaningless games some sex appeal.

So is it any wonder that it has managed to match three of the NFL's five new coaches against their old teams on Sept. 9, the season's opening day.

The sexiest matchup is in Atlanta, where the Houston Oilers, now under Jack Pardee, will face their former coach, Jerry Glanville, who has already taken his first major step — dressing the Falcons in black. Elvis and James Dean will probably both have tickets left at the will-call window.

Less dramatic is the New York Jets at Cincinnati, where New York's Bruce Coslet will face the team on which he served as defensive coordinator and Phoenix at Washington.

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SMU says its ready to return to big venue

Associated Press

DALLAS — Southern Methodist University is considering playing some of its football games at the Cotton Bowl or Texas Stadium as early as 1991, athletic director Forrest Gregg said.

Gregg, who is also head football coach, said that moving the games to a larger stadium is the most feasible of three options the Mustangs have when playing host to teams that traditionally draw well, such as Texas, Texas A&M and Arkansas.

The other options are expanding Ownby Stadium, which has a capacity of 23,783, or building a new on-campus stadium.

SMU played at Ownby last season for the first time since 1948, averaging close to 22,000 fans with one sellout in six games. The Mustangs didn't play in 1987 or 1988 because of NCAA sanctions stemming from a slush fund scandal.

Ownby has always been considered a stopgap measure, and university officials were to evaluate the options of expanding the stadium or building a new one after two or three years.

But any expansion or replacement plans are unlikely because the top priority among SMU capital projects is a new science building, The Dallas Morning News reported.

"We know that we cannot continue to operate with a stadium of this size," said Gregg, who replaced Doug Single as athletic director in April. "We knew that from the very minute we moved into Ownby Stadium."

SMU athletic representative Paul Rogers said schools in the Southwest Conference have expressed unhappiness about playing in Ownby. It is the smallest stadium in the SWC, and the visitors' locker room is a block away from the field.

Gregg said the Mustangs would play their non-conference games and their Homecoming game at Ownby. Past ticket sales would determine the games to be played at a larger stadium. Since 1980, Texas (51,297), Texas A&M (49,133), Texas Christian (47,049), Arkansas (41,105) and Baylor (35,420) have the best average attendance in games at Texas Stadium and Ownby.

Rogers said the Cotton Bowl, with a capacity of 72,032, would be preferable to Texas Stadium, which has a capacity of 65,024. The Mustangs played at the Cotton Bowl for 31 years after the 1948 season. From 1970-1986, SMU played most of its home games at Texas Stadium.

SMU is technically under contract with Texas Stadium until 1990.

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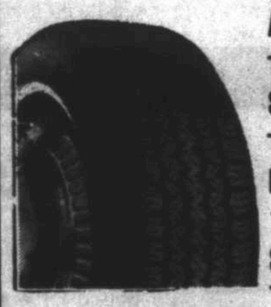

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

AL Boxes

Tigers 8, Rangers 1

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips 2b	3	1	0	0	Pettis cf	3	0	0	0
Frymn 3b	5	1	1	0	JoRussi ph	1	0	0	0
Trammi ss	4	1	2	0	Franco 2b	3	0	0	0
Fielder 1b	4	2	1	3	Pimero 1b	4	0	0	0
GWard lf	4	1	2	3	Sierra rf	3	0	0	0
Lusader lf	0	0	0	0	Dghrty dh	3	1	1	0
Lemon rf	4	0	0	0	Incvglia lf	3	0	1	0
Moseby cf	3	1	1	0	Petrelli c	2	0	0	1
Coles dh	4	1	2	0	Buechel 3b	2	0	0	0
Heath c	4	0	1	1	Huson ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	10	7	Totals	27	1	2	1
Detroit					310 100 300—8				
Texas					000 010 000—1				

DP—Detroit 1, Texas 2. LOB—Detroit 6, Texas 2. 2B—Trammell, Coles, Daugherty. HR—Fielder (31), GWard (5). SB—Moseby (12). SF—Petrelli.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Petry W,7-6	8	2	1	1	2	3
Gibson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Texas						
Jeffcoat L,3-5	1 2-3	3	4	4	3	3
Moyer	5 1-3	7	4	4	2	6
McMurtry	2	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Petry. T—2:33. A—40,505.

Blue Jay 2, A's 1

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Lee 2b	4	0	0	0	Jennings lf	5	1	1	0
Fernndz ss	4	0	0	0	DHdsn cf	3	0	0	0
Gruber 3b	4	0	0	0	JCansc dh	4	0	2	1
Bell lf	3	1	2	1	Hassey c	3	0	0	0
McGriff dh	4	0	0	0	Jose rf	4	0	0	0
Olerud 1b	3	0	0	0	McGwir 1b	3	0	0	0
Whiten rf	3	0	0	0	Weiss ss	4	0	1	0
Borders c	3	1	1	1	Blkmn 3b	2	0	1	0
MWilsn cf	3	0	0	0	Quirk ph	1	0	0	0
					Gallego 2b	3	0	1	0
					OCansc ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	3	2	Totals	32	1	6	1
Toronto					000 011 000—2				
Oakland					000 000 010—1				

E—Gruber, Blankenship. LOB—Toronto 3, Oakland 9. 2B—JCanseco. HR—Bell (16), Borders (11). SB—Weiss (7). S—Dhlenderson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Stieb W,12-3	8	5	1	1	2	2
Henke S,19	1	1	0	0	1	3
Oakland						
Sndsn L,11-6	8	3	2	2	0	4
Honeycutt	1	0	0	0	1	1

HBP—McGwire by Stieb. T—2:40. A—43,097.

Orioles 2, Chisox 0

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
LJohns cf	4	0	0	0	PBradly lf	2	0	0	0
Ventura 3b	4	0	1	0	SFinley lf	0	0	0	0
Caldern lf	4	0	0	0	Orsulak rf	4	0	2	1
Pasqua dh	3	0	0	0	Millign 1b	4	0	0	0
Kittle 1b	3	0	2	0	Tettleton dh	4	0	0	0
Karkovic c	3	0	0	0	CRipkn ss	4	0	0	0
Fletchr 2b	2	0	0	0	Hulett 3b	2	1	1	0
Sosa rf	3	0	0	0	Wthgtn 3b	0	0	0	0
Guillen ss	3	0	1	0	Melvin c	3	1	1	0
					BRipkn 2b	3	0	1	1
					Deveroc cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	0	Totals	28	2	5	2
Chicago					000 000 000—0				
Baltimore					020 000 00x—2				

DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Chicago 3, Baltimore 6. 2B—Orsulak.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
McDwll L,5-5	8	5	2	2	3	10
Baltimore						
McDnld W,1-0	9	4	0	0	1	5

HBP—PBradley by McDowell. T—2:23. A—36,818.

Twins 2, Yankees 1

NEWYORK	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Kelly cf	4	0	1	0	Mack rf	4	1	2	0
Sax 2b	4	0	0	0	Newsm 2b	4	0	2	0
Mtngly dh	4	0	0	0	Puckett cf	3	1	1	1
Balboni 1b	2	0	0	0	Hrbek 1b	3	0	1	0
Nokes ph	1	0	0	0	Gaetti 3b	3	0	0	1
JeBrfld rf	3	0	0	0	Bush dh	3	0	0	0
Azocar lf	3	0	1	0	Harper c	3	0	1	0
Geren c	3	0	1	0	Moses lf	3	0	0	0
Velarde 3b	3	0	0	0	Gagne ss	1	0	0	0
Espnoz ss	3	1	1	1					
Totals	30	1	4	1	Totals	27	2	7	2
New York					000 000 010—1				
Minnesota					100 100 00x—2				

DP—New York 2. LOB—New York 3, Minnesota 4. HR—Espinoza (2). SB—Gagne (4). SF—Puckett.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
JDRsn L,2-6	8	7	2	2	2	2
Minnesota						
Guthrie W,3-2	7 2-3	4	1	1	1	6
Aguilera S,23	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1

T—2:12. A—27,108.

Brewers 10 Mariners 3

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Reynlds 2b	4	1	1	0	Felder rf	5	1	2	0
Brumly 2b	1	0	0	0	Yount cf	4	1	1	0
Briley rf	5	1	2	2	Hamilta cf	1	0	0	0
Griffey cf	5	0	1	0	Sheffild 3b	3	3	2	1
ADavis dh	2	0	0	1	Svbsn 3b	0	0	0	0
Leonard lf	3	0	2	0	DParkr dh	2	2	0	1
Cotto lf	1	0	1	0	Vaughn lf	4	3	3	6
POBrin 1b	4	0	0	0	Brock 1b	3	0	0	0
EMrtnz 3b	2	0	1	0	Surhoff c	4	0	2	2
Schaefr 3b	1	0	0	0	Ganter 2b	3	0	1	0
Valle c	4	0	0	0	EDiaz 2b	0	0	0	0
Sinatro c	0	0	0	0	Spiers ss	3	0	0	0
Vizquel ss	4	1	3	0					
Totals	36	3	11	3	Totals	32	10	11	10
Seattle					000 010 200— 3				
Milwaukee					000 403 30x—10				

DP—Seattle 3, Milwaukee 1. LOB—Seattle 9, Milwaukee 4. 2B—Sheffield 2, Vaughn. HR—Vaughn 2 (10), Briley (3). SB—Sheffield 2 (17). SF—ADavis.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Hanson L,10-8	5 1-3	6	7	7	3	4
Knackert	2 2-3	3	3	3	2	1
Milwaukee						
RRbnsn W,4-1	5	7	1	1	2	2
Edens	1 1-3	2	2	2	0	0
Mirabella	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Crim	0	1	0	0	0	0
Veras S,1	2 1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Crim pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. HBP—Sheffield by Knackert. T—3:07. A—39,899.

Angels 5, Indians 2

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
Baerga 3b	4	0	1	0	Polonia cf	3	0	0	0
Webster cf	4	1	2	1	DHill 2b	3	1	0	0
Brokns 2b	4	0	0	0	Venable lf	2	2	1	1
Mdndo lf	3	1	1	1	Winfield rf	3	1	1	0
CJams dh	4	0	1	0	Stevens 1b	3	0	0	0
Jacoby 1b	4	0	1	0	Dwnng dh	2	0	0	1
Snyder rf	4	0	1	0	Howell 3b	3	1	1	2
Fermin ss	3	0	0	0	Schroedr c	4	0	0	1
Skinner c	3	0	0	0	Schofild ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2	Totals	26	5	3	5
Cleveland					001 000 001—2				
California					000 111 02x—5				

E—Baerga. DP—Cleveland 1, California 1. LOB—Cleveland 5, California 7. 2B—Winfield. HR—Webster (7), Venable (3), Howell (6), Maldonado (15). SB—Maldonado (3). S—Venable.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
MWalker L,0-1	5 1-3	3	3	3	3	2
Olin	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Orosco	1	0	2	2	4	0
California						
CFinley	9	7	2	2	1	8

W,13-4

HBP—Polonia by Olin. T—2:22. A—32,761.

Tour de France

LAC VASSIVIERE, France (AP) — Results Saturday after the 20th of 21 stages in the Tour de France, a 28.5-mile individual time trial around Lac Vassiviere with name, team, country and leader's time:

Overall Standings (After 20 stages)

1. Greg LeMond, Z, Wayzata, Minn., 86 hours, 49 minutes, 26 seconds.
2. Claudio Chiappucci, Carrera, Italy, 2:16 behind.
3. Eric Breukink, PDM, Netherlands, 2:29.
4. Pedro Delgado, Banesto, Spain, 5:01.
5. Marino Lejarreta, ONCE, Spain, 6:05.
6. Eduardo Chozas, ONCE, Spain, 9:14.
7. Gianni Bugno, Chateau d'Ax, Italy, 9:39.
8. Raul Alcala, PDM, Mexico, 11:14.
9. Claude Criquielion, Lotto, Belgium, 12:04.
10. Miguel Indurain, Banesto, Spain, 12:47.
11. Andrew Hampsten, 7-Eleven, Boulder, Colo., 12:54.
12. Pello Ruiz-Cabestany, Spain, 13:13.
13. Fabio Parra, Kelme, Colombia, 14:35.
14. Fabrice Philpot, Castorama, France, 15:49.
15. Gilles Delion, Helvetia, France, 16:57.

Other Americans and 7-Eleven Team members

27. Bauer, 34:08.
66. Lauritzen, 1:15:26.
83. Kiefel, 1:39:11.
116. Bishop, 2:03:10.
119. Yates, 2:06:43.
131. Roll, 2:14:22.
142. Alvis, 2:29:41.
153. Phinney, 2:59:29.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	51	43	.543	—	4-6	Won 2	28-23	25-20
Boston	50	43	.538	½	4-6	Lost 1	31-17	19-26
Baltimore	48	48	.484	5½	z-7-3	Won 3	22-23	23-25
Cleveland	44	48	.478	6	z-4-6	Lost 4	23-20	21-28
Detroit	45	50	.474	6½	4-6	Won 1	22-27	23-23
Milwaukee	42	49	.462	7½	5-5	Won 1	22-22	20-27
New York	33	57	.367	16	3-7	Lost 2	18-26	15-31

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	58	36	.624	—	z-6-4	Lost 2	27-18	31-17
Chicago	54	35	.607	2	z-6-4	Lost 3	27-21	27-14
Seattle	48	47	.505	11	4-6	Lost 1	24-25	24-22
California	47	47	.500	11½	6-4	Won 2	25-23	22-24
Texas	45	48	.484	13	z-6-4	Lost 1	23-23	22-25
Minnesota	45	49	.479	13½	5-5	Won 2	23-22	22-27
Kansas City	42	50	.457	15½	z-6-4	Won 1	24-22	18-28

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	54	36	.600	—	6-4	Lost 1	28-14	26-22
New York	53	36	.596	½	5-5	Won 3	32-14	21-22
Montreal	51	43	.543	5	z-4-6	Won 1	26-17	25-26
Philadelphia	44	46	.489	10	5-5	Lost 2	23-20	21-26
Chicago	42	52	.447	14	6-4	Won 6	21-28	21-26
St. Louis	40	53	.430	15½	5-5	Won 3	21-30	19-23

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	58	32	.644	—	z-8-2	Won 2	30-13	28-19
San Francisco	49	43	.533	10	z-6-4	Lost 3	23-21	26-22
Los Angeles	45	46	.495	13½	6-4	Won 1	25-21	20-25
San Diego	38	52	.422	20	1-9	Lost 6	21-26	17-26
Houston	39	54	.419	20½	z-6-4	Lost 1	26-21	11-33
Atlanta	35	55	.389	23	2-8	Lost 4	19-28	16-27

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Friday's Games

Kansas City 5, Boston 0, 1st game
Boston 3, Kansas City 1, 2nd game
Baltimore 3, Chicago 2, 10 innings
Minnesota 2, New York 1
Seattle 6, Milwaukee 4
Texas 5, Detroit 3
California 9, Cleveland 4
Toronto 8, Oakland 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Games

Toronto 2, Oakland 1
Baltimore 2, Chicago 0
Kansas City 4, Boston 2
Minnesota 2, New York 1
Milwaukee 10, Seattle 3
Detroit 8, Texas 1
California 5, Cleveland 2

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Perez 9-7) at Baltimore (Harnisch 8-5), 12:35 p.m.
New York (Hawkins 1-8) at Minnesota (Erickson 1-2), 1:15 p.m.
Seattle (Holman 8-7) at Milwaukee (Higuera 6-4), 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Swindell 5-5) at California (Langston 4-11), 3:05 p.m.
Toronto (Key 6-4) at Oakland (Moore 8-8), 3:05 p.m.
Boston (Bolton 3-0) at Kansas City (S.Davis 3-6), 7:05 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 8-11) at Texas (Hough 7-6), 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday's Games

New York 6, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 4, San Diego 2
Houston 12, Montreal 6

Saturday's Games

Chicago 3, San Francisco 2
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 1
New York 4, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 3, Houston 2
St. Louis 4, San Diego 2, 7 innings, rain

Sunday's Games

Atlanta (Glavine 6-6) at New York (Gooden 10-5), 12:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Wells 1-1) at Pittsburgh (R.Reed 2-1), 12:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (DeJesus 1-2) at Cincinnati (Scudder 2-2), 1:15 p.m.
San Diego (Lilliquist 2-8) at St. Louis (B.Smith 7-7), 1:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Robinson 6-1) at Chicago (Boskie 4-5), 1:20 p.m.
Montreal (Gardner 6-5) at Houston (Gullickson 6-7), 1:35 p.m.

Goodwill Medals

Saturday's Goodwill Medallists By The Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — Saturday's medallists at the Goodwill Games (all distances in meters):

GYMNASTICS
Men
All-Around

GOLD — Vitali Scherbo, Soviet Union
SILVER — Valeri Belenki, Soviet Union
BRONZE — Lance Ringnald, Albuquerque, N.M.

SWIMMING
Men
800 Freestyle

GOLD — Joerg Hoffman, East Germany
SILVER — Sean Killion, Cherry Hill, N.J.
BRONZE — Glen Houseman, Australia

200 Butterfly

GOLD — Melvin Stewart, Fort Mill, S.C.
SILVER — Bart Pippenger, Kameili, Idaho
BRONZE — Dave Wharton, Warminster, Pa.

400 Freestyle Relay

GOLD — United States (Tom Jager, Rancho Bernardo, Calif.; Jon Olsen, Jonesboro, Ark.; Doug Gjertsen, Atlanta; and Matt Biondi, Castro Valley, Calif.)
SILVER — Soviet Union (Yuri Bashkatov, Gennadi Prigoda, Veniamin Tajanovich and Nikolai Evseev)
BRONZE — East Germany (Nils Rudolph, Dirk Richter, Steffan Zesner and Ingolf Rasch)

Women
100 Freestyle

GOLD — Nicole Haislett, St. Petersburg, Fla.
SILVER — Manuella Stellmach, East Germany
BRONZE — Karin Brienesse, Netherlands

400 Individual Medley

GOLD — Summer Sanders, Roseville, Calif.
SILVER — Janet Evans, Placentia, Calif.
BRONZE — Jodi Clatworthy, Australia

800 Freestyle Relay

GOLD — East Germany (Kirsten Kielgass, Manuella Stellmach, Dagmar Hase and Heike Friedrich)
SILVER — United States (Nicole Haislett, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Katy Arris, Virginia Beach, Va.; Stacy Casaiday, Barrington, Ill.; and Janet Evans, Placentia, Calif.)
BRONZE — Soviet Union (Natalya Trefilova, Marina Smirnova, Elena Dandebarova and Elena Kozlova)

TRACK AND FIELD
Men
Marathon

GOLD — Dave Mora, Bloomington, Ind.
SILVER — Nikolai Tabak, Soviet Union
BRONZE — Peter Maher, Canada

Friday's Late Angel Box

Jackson	ab	r	h	bi
Carr cf	5	2	3	2
Hernandez 2b	4	1	1	1
Jimenez 1b	5	0	2	1
Roseboro lf	4	0	0	1
Donnels 3b	6	0	0	0
Frieling dh	5	2	3	0
SDavis rf	3	2	1	0
Baez ss	5	0	2	1
Gonzales c	2	1	1	1
Totals	39	8	13	7

Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Lee lf	6	1	2	0
Peters rf	6	3	4	2
Nichols dh	4	1	1	2
Aguayo 3b	5	0	2	2
Howie 1b	6	0	0	0
Doran cf	5	0	2	0
DDavis c	5	0	1	0
Gerny 2b	4	0	1	0
KDavis ss	2	1	0	0
Barns ss	2	0	0	0
Totals	45	6	13	6

Jcksn	110	300	010	02—6					
Mdld	003	010	002	00—6					

E—Young, Baez, Butcher. DP—Jackson 3, Midland 2. LOB—Jackson 13, Midland 11. 2B—Jimenez 2, Carr, Lee, Nichols. HR—Peters (4). S—Lee. SF—Gonzales. SB—K. Davis.

Jackson	ip	hr-er	bb	so
Young	6.1	8 6-6	4	3
Cinnella W, 2-3	1.2	4 0-0	0	1
Vasquez S, 7	1.0	1 0-0	0	0
Midland	**ip**	**hr-er**	**bb**	**so**
Erb	3.1	7 5-5	4	1
Martinez	4.0	3 1-1	2	3
Butcher L, 2-5	2.2	2 2-2	2	1
Meeks	0.2	1 0-0	0	0

HBP—Aguayo by Young. WP—Erb 3, Martinez. PB—D. Davis. T—4:14. A—2,169.

Virginia Slims

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Results Saturday from the $225,000 Virginia Slims of Newport (seedings in parentheses):

Singles
Semifinals

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (1), Spain, def. Gretchen Magers (5), San Diego, 6-3, 6-2.
Jo Durie, England, def. Anne Smith (7), Dallas, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles
Semifinals

Patty Fendic, Sacramento, and Anne Smith (3), Dallas, def. Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, and Meredith McGrath, Midland, Mich., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

NL Boxes

Expos 3, Astros 2

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
DeShids 2b	2	1	0	0	Yelding ss	4	0	0	0
DMrtnz cf	3	1	1	0	Doran 2b	4	0	2	0
Grissm ph	1	0	0	0	Ortiz lf	4	0	1	0
Burke p	0	0	0	0	GWilson rf	3	1	1	0
Raines lf	3	0	1	2	Caminit 3b	4	1	2	0
Wallach 3b	4	0	2	0	Biggio cf	4	0	1	1
Walker rf	4	0	0	0	Stubbs 1b	3	0	1	1
Galarrg 1b	4	0	1	0	Nichols c	1	0	0	0
Fitzgerld c	3	0	0	0	Oberkfll ph	1	0	0	0
Owen ss	3	0	0	0	Portugal p	2	0	0	0
Foley ss	2	0	0	0	Andersn p	0	0	0	0
ZSmith p	1	0	0	0	Rohde ph	1	0	0	0
Nixon cf	1	1	1	0	Agosto p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	2	Totals	31	2	8	2
Montreal					200 000 010—3				
Houston					000 000 000—2				

E—Biggio, Stubbs. DP—Montreal 3, Houston 1. LOB—Montreal 5, Houston 6. 2B—GWilson, Galarraga. SB—Biggio (19), Wallach (3). S—ZSmith, Nichols, DeShields. SF—Raines.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
ZSmith W,8-7	7	7	2	2	3	2
Burke S,12	2	1	0	0	0	2
Houston						
Portugal	6 1-3	3	2	0	2	5
Andersen	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Agosto L,4-4	2	3	1	1	0	2

T—2:32. A—25,427.

Reds 6, Phillies 1

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Dykstra cf	4	1	1	0	BHatchr lf	4	0	1	0
Daulton c	4	0	0	0	Larkin ss	3	0	0	1
Herr 2b	4	0	2	1	EDavis cf	4	2	2	1
VHayes rf	4	0	2	0	Sabo 3b	3	2	0	0
CMartnz lf	3	0	1	0	Bragga rf	4	0	2	2
Jordan 1b	4	0	0	0	Bnzngr 1b	3	0	1	0
Thon ss	3	0	0	0	Mahler p	1	0	0	0
CHayes 3b	3	0	0	0	Duncan 2b	4	0	2	1
Akerfds p	0	0	0	0	Oliver c	4	1	2	0
Froemn p	0	0	0	0	Rijo p	2	0	1	0
Mulhlnd p	2	0	0	0	HMorrs 1b	1	1	1	0
Hollins ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	6	1	Totals	33	6	12	5
Philadelphia					001 000 000—1				
Cincinnati					000 101 40x—6				

E—CHayes, Mulholland. DP—Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1. LOB—Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 8. 2B—Bhatcher, Oliver, EDavis, Bragga. HR—EDavis (13). S—HMorris, Larkin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Mlhlnd L,4-4	6	8	4	1	2	4
Akerfelds	1	2	2	2	1	1
Freeman	1	2	0	0	0	2
Cincinnati						
Rijo W,8-3	6	5	1	1	1	3
Mahler S,2	3	1	0	0	0	2

Mulholland pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. BK—Rijo, Akerfelds, Mahler. T—2:37. A—34,506.

Cubs 3, Giants 2

SANFRAN	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Butler cf	5	0	1	0	DwSmth lf	4	0	0	0
Leach rf	4	1	2	0	Sndbrg 2b	4	1	1	1
Kingery rf	0	0	0	0	Grace 1b	3	0	1	0
WClark 1b	3	0	0	0	Dawson rf	1	0	1	0
Mitchell lf	3	1	2	0	Dascenz rf	3	1	2	0
MWlms 3b	4	0	2	1	Wynne cf	4	1	1	0
Kennedy c	4	0	1	1	Salazar 3b	3	0	1	0
Brantley p	0	0	0	0	Dunston ss	4	0	0	0
Bedrosn p	0	0	0	0	Girardi c	4	0	1	0
RThmp 2b	4	0	1	0	Harkey p	4	0	1	0
Uribe ss	3	0	0	0					
Riles ph	1	0	0	0					
Garrelts p	3	0	0	0					
Mnwrng c	0	0	0	0					
Leonrd ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	2	9	2	Totals	34	3	9	1
San Francisco					100 000 010—2				
Chicago					000 001 02x—3				

E—Uribe 2. DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—San Francisco 8, Chicago 9. 2B—Leach, Harkey, Kennedy. HR—Sandberg (25). SB—Dawson (10).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Garrelts	7 1-3	6	2	2	1	5
Brantley L,3-3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Bedrosn	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Chicago						
Harkey W,8-4	9	9	2	2	2	3

Brantley pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. HBP—Salazar by Brantley. BK—Brantley. T—2:31. A—34,463.

Dodgers 6, Pirates 0

LOSANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Javier cf	4	1	2	0	Reynlds rf	3	0	0	0
Shrprsn 3b	4	1	1	0	JBell ss	3	0	1	0
Gibson lf	4	0	0	0	VanSlyk cf	3	0	0	0
CGwynn lf	0	0	0	0	Bonilla 3b	3	0	0	0
Murray 1b	3	1	1	1	Bonds lf	3	0	0	0
Brooks rf	4	1	1	0	Bream 1b	3	0	0	0
Dempsy c	3	1	1	0	LVllere c	2	0	0	0
Samuel 2b	4	1	2	3	Lind 2b	3	0	0	0
Vizcain ss	4	0	2	1	Heaton p	1	0	0	0
Belcher p	3	0	0	0	Merced ph	1	0	0	0
					Pattersn p	0	0	0	0
					Landrm p	0	0	0	0
					Bckmn ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	10	5	Totals	28	0	1	0
Los Angeles					200 000 022—6				
Pittsburgh					000 000 000—0				

DP—Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 2. LOB—Los Angeles 3. HR—Samuel (7). S—Belcher. SF—Murray.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Belcher W,8-7	9	1	0	0	1	7
Pittsburgh						
Heaton L,10-6	6	3	2	2	0	2
Patterson	2	2	2	2	1	2
Landrum	1	5	2	2	0	0

B

Can Ted Turner succeed in saving the world?

By GEORGE VECSEY
N.Y. Times News Service

SEATTLE — Ted Turner is a notorious film colorizer from way back.

He is also responsible for those soporific Atlanta Braves broadcasts into defenseless homes and taverns all over this land.

Nevertheless, the old scalawag has his redeeming qualities.

For one thing, he has individually moved the doomsday clock a few ticks further away from midnight.

This wobbly planet has become a better place since Cap'n Courageous mused out loud that it would neat to put on a summer sports jamboree between the U.S. and them pinko commies, as he has been known to call people from the Soviet Union.

Whatever Teddy wants, Teddy gets.

In 1986, his very own television empire was filled with everything from rhythmic gymnastics to motorcycle soccer, emanating from the very epicenter of communism, Moscow.

They called it the Goodwill Games.

They still do, although this event has not exactly permeated the American consciousness.

When a wandering scribe tells his friends that he is off to Seattle, they ask why.

"The Goodwill Games," he says.

"The what?" people ask.

"You know, Ted Turner's thing."

"Oh, right."

Turner became the star of his own event in 1986 by wandering from contest to contest, from camera to camera, from notepad to notepad, pleading the cause of peace.

He was like a tormented visionary straight out of Tolstoy or Dostoyevsky, urging the people of the earth to make volleyball, not war.

"How much time we got?" Turner asked in that honking voice of his.

In his impassioned speeches, he linked peace and ecology, humanity and nature. He was better than anything that happened in the pole-vault pit or the water-polo pool.

The Goodwill Games lost $26 million. Almost nobody watched. Despite that, Turner had an impact on the future of the globe.

This was at a time when our own elected leader was still prattling on about the Soviet Union's being an "evil empire," like something out of "Star Wars."

But Turner brought in a whole circus of athletes, journalists and tourists to take a look at a troubled society in ferment.

Has anybody noticed that since Turner went to Moscow, political dissent has come to the Soviet Union, the Berlin Wall has come down, several Eastern Bloc nations have broken free, and Len Dykstra was given a chance to play every day?

They did not give Turner the Nobel Peace Prize for all this, but there is still time.

The Goodwill Games are back for another try, this time in the sun-baked city of Seattle. You read that correctly.

Turner will surely turn this heat wave into a sermon on global warming.

Seventeen days is a lot of air time, but no doubt they will try to make it sound exciting on television.

Besides, it gives a lot of people, including a few thousand Soviet visitors, a chance to nibble on some crab, ride the ferry boats (whose foghorns sound vaguely like Ted Turner) and walk the hillsides of Seattle.

And 17 days gives Turner the chance to remind people our work is not yet done.

"The world is a lot less dangerous," Turner said the other day while being prodded by a journalist.

"Who cares why? If the Goodwill Games had something to do with it, so much the better," he added. "But you've had Pepsi-Cola here for a long time, and medical doctors, and Ted Hesburgh and John Denver.

"The Soviet leadership feels I was friendly with them all along, but it's hard to ask me about what we accomplished.

"I think big; I'm a big thinker, but there's no way I could have predicted what has happened."

Turner admits that these Goodwill Games will lose "more than half" of the $26 million they lost in 1986, but, he said, "I look at it as investment spending."

Besides, Turner said, the battle is still not won.

"Relations between the countries are better," he said, "but we still have 30,000 missiles on hair trigger. They haven't got rid of a single missile in most places. They still haven't done much.

"It's like a relationship with your wife," said Turner, who has been keeping company with Jane Fonda in recent days. "You can't take it for granted."

This forum, this bully pulpit, may still be the major justification for the Goodwill Games, which have the artificial aura of a made-for-TV spectacular.

Because of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. format, there is not enough money or attention to bring in many of the great athletes from other nations. The Olympics it is not.

But Turner is stressing that "ninety percent of the best athletes in the world are here," and he is saying that the track-and-field competition will be the best on American soil since the 1932 Summer Games.

The 1984 Summer Games, remember, were tarnished because the Soviet Union and its pals did not show up, a tit for tat for the U.S. absence in Moscow in 1980.

Those are now known as the bad old days. There have been no Olympic boycotts since Ted Turner went to Moscow. Think about it.

AP Laserphoto

Summer Sanders, left, shows elation after beating teammate Janet Evans in the women's 400-meter individual medley.

Janet Evans suffers rare loss

Associated Press

Goodwill Games

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. — The big news at the Goodwill Games swimming competition Saturday wasn't who won, but who didn't.

For the first time in three years, Janet Evans failed to win in one of her specialties.

Summer Sanders, who will join Evans at Stanford this fall, stunned the three-time Olympic gold medalist in the 400-meter individual medley.

"I was shocked when I touched the wall," Sanders said. "I couldn't believe it."

The 17-year-old Roseville, Calif., swimmer, won in 4 minutes, 39.22 seconds, the eighth-fastest time ever in the event and nearly nine seconds faster than her previous best.

She took a big lead in the first 100 meters, swimming her speciality, the backstroke, then held off Evans through the butterfly, breaststroke and freestyle.

Evans, the diminutive 18-year-old superswimmer who won the 1988 Olympic gold in the event and was ranked No. 1 in the world last year, finished second in 4:39.99, well off her American record best of 4:37.76 set in Seoul two years ago.

Although she appeared near tears, Evans insisted she wasn't disappointed despite losing for the first time in one of her specialities since August 1987. It was her first defeat in the 400 medley since August 1986.

"I mean, you win a few, you lose a few. That's life, isn't it?," she said. "I mean, that's competition and that's why I compete. You travel. You make friends all through the world. That's what it's all about, I think.

"I mean, the sun will shine tomorrow, right?"

Sanders and Evans have been swimming against each other since they were children. Sanders had beaten Evans a few times in the 200-meter medley when they were 11 or 12 years old and did it again two weeks ago in Santa Clara. But Sanders had never beaten her better-known rival at 400 meters.

"If it had to be someone, I'm glad it was Summer and not some East German," Evans said.

Sanders credited a telephone chat with her coach, Mike Hastings, for giving her the right mental attitude to beat Evans.

"I knew in the back of my mind that yeah, I can do it, because we're both here and I was right next to her and I wouldn't be here if I wasn't just as good," she said. "But I really didn't think it would happen.

"I guess maybe I just stopped thinking about that when I called my coach. I was just worried about having a good time, doing things the way I always do them and it just happened."

She knew Evans was a "freestyle maniac." And when Sanders made the turn for the final 50 meters, Evans was still out of sight.

"I just said, 'Oh my God," Sanders said. "I couldn't believe it. I just put my head down and just went."

When the race was over, Sanders turned to Evans.

"I just said 'Great swim,' " Sanders said. "Then I said, 'You're No. 1. You'll always be No. 1.' "

There were reports that Evans is tired, but her coach at Stanford, Richard Quick — who also is the women's coach at the Goodwill Games — didn't want to use that excuse.

"Summer Sanders came up with just a fantastic performance," Quick said. "Take no credit away from her. She was just outstanding. Janet was very good. She beat a very good Janet Evans."

Evans, who won the 800 freestyle Friday night, still will compete in the 400 freestyle Sunday and 1,500 freestyle Monday. She won a silver medal in the women's 800 freestyle relay later Saturday.

Another rising American star, 17-year-old Nicole Haislett of St. Petersburg, Fla., broke through East Germany's long domination of the women's 100-meter freestyle, winning in 55.97 seconds. East German Manuella Stellmach was second in 56.25. One of the favorites, Katrin Meissner of East Germany, the 1988 Olympic bronze medalist in the 50-meter freestyle, wound up seventh.

It was the first time since 1972 that the East Germans have lost the women's 100 freestyle in a major competition.

The United States won four gold medals in swimming Saturday, giving the Americans 10 firsts in 14 events through the first two days of competition at the King County Aquatics Center.

Matt Biondi picked up his second gold, anchoring the winning U.S. team in the 400-meter freestyle relay. Biondi won the 50-meter freestyle Friday night.

University of Tennessee swimmer Melvin Stewart set an American record in winning the 200-meter butterfly in 1:57.05. The old mark of 1:57.75 was set by Pablo Morales in the 1984 Olympic Games.

Not long ago, the East German women dominated this sport. But retirement and a downgrading of the sport's importance amid the historic changes shaking that country have changed all that.

The East German women finally got a gold in the 800-meter freestyle relay, the final event Saturday.

"I think their coaches and their team are real uncertain about what's going to happen when they get back home," Stacy Cassiday, a member of the U.S. relay team, said.

Reporters left to find taxis after marathon

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Some reporters covering the Goodwill Games men's marathon Saturday were left with no way back to their typewriters and computers when shuttle buses to the press center failed to show up at the event's finish.

Because of a miscommunication, the buses went to the wrong loading area at Husky Stadium, which is about four miles from the games' press center, said a transportation worker who asked that her name not be used.

Whatever the reason, reporters had to scramble to find taxis or whatever other transportation they could find. Some reporters arrived late for a news conference with track and field superstar Carl Lewis at the press center.

The games' organization has, however, impressed the executive director of the Romanian Athletic Federation.

The Goodwill Games are "better organized than the Olympics," Nicolae Marasescu said. "Everything is so sharp, so clear. The whole organization is very good."

Marasescu also praised Seattle's cool evenings.

"Good weather means good sleep" for the athletes, he said.

Romania's team includes two world record holders: runner Doina Melinte, who will defend her 1,500-meter time; and Sorin Matei, who holds the women's world record for the high jump.

"We are a little team, big results," Marasescu said.

• • •

The Northwest's Indian heritage is part of the Goodwill Games.

A carved "talking stick" bearing messages of goodwill was bound for welcoming ceremonies Saturday night at Husky Stadium after a 1,000-mile, nine-day relay run through the Northwest.

Among those who carried the 6-foot-long stick was former University of Washington football star Sonny Sixkiller.

"When you stand there holding it, people listen," Sixkiller said. "You can't speak softly with this in your hand. We want the tribal kids to be proud of where they came from."

• • •

To feed the 2,500 athletes and 990 coaches and trainers during the Goodwill Games' 17-day run, cooks at the Athletes Village expect to go through 4,000 sirloin steaks, 2,360 dozen eggs, 3,200 pounds of bananas, 5,000 pounds of watermelon and 5,000 apples.

For health care, Group Health Cooperative has provided 93,500 pounds of ice for strains and sprains, 10,000 band-aids and 6,500 tongue depressors.

• • •

Athletes and others staying at the Village are being offered free three-minute phone calls anywhere in the world. Calls have been placed to countries ranging from the Soviet Union and Romania, to Australia and India.

Most callers don't seem to be worried about time-zone differences, said a volunteer helping the callers.

"They really don't care if they wake up mom," the volunteer said.

• • •

The population of the Athletes Village at the University of Washington reached 1,152 Saturday, including 23 members of U.S. teams.

• • •

Games officials made 160 more seats available to the general public for swimming events at the King County Aquatics Center because, a press release said, fewer reporters than expected showed up for the opening events.

Phillies' Schmidt sets role model issue straight

N.Y. Times News Service

Earlier this season, when the Philadelphia Phillies honored Mike Schmidt and retired his number, the great third baseman talked about the importance of athletes to youngsters.

"To me," he told the crowd, "everyone who wears a uniform carries a responsibility of becoming a positive role model. And when I think about it, this is more important than any home run or any statistic."

Schmidt wore a red rose in his lapel with the number 14, a tribute to his good friend and former teammate, Pete Rose, who was not permitted to attend because of his banishment from baseball.

As Rose prepares for a different kind of five-month season, Schmidt's words belie the rose he wore. Two wrongs — being banished from baseball and going to prison — don't make a right: being a positive role model.

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Norman has 'couple of bad breaks'

Showdown 'to death' between Norman and Faldo never materializes

By Jim Litke
AP Sports Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Greg Norman began Saturday playing golf with Nick Faldo and ended it beating his head against a wall. Not surprisingly, the wall won.

This day on the Old Course was supposed to be a pairing of the world's best golfers, what the British tabloids, in typically understated style, trumpeted as a "Battle to the Death."

It turned out to be neither, though it also turned out to be a good thing they ran out of holes after 18. Otherwise, Norman might really have harmed himself.

As it was, after signing his scorecard, Norman went directly to the practice green where, almost obsessively, he rolled ball after ball after ball at the hole from six feet and caddy Bruce Edwards, cigarette dangling from his lips, dug them out of the cup and threw them back.

Faldo, on the other hand, went straight to the press tent and, nudged by questioners, wasted little time in laying off the blame. More than anything, his performance there was reminiscent of a pro wrestler who chokes an opponent, tucks the cord back in his trunks, and throws up empty hands to mock the referee's unseeing eye and the howling crowd's sense of justice.

"Greg," Faldo said, "just didn't have the run of the ball."

No kidding.

"His putting was obviously hurting him. And every time he hit a good shot, he couldn't get a break," he continued. "He just wasn't getting the ball close, and then three-putting like that. I think it was just absolutely killing him."

No doubt.

"And even though he had a really tough day," Faldo paused, pulling the fabric of truth taut, "he handled it very well."

No way.

Faldo dropped the first brick on Norman's foot at the very first hole, breaking the tie that bound them on the tee with a 18-foot birdie putt to go 13-under. Norman then stumbled with a bogey at No. 2, and though the distance between them by the time they reached the turn was only three strokes — the Englishman's 33 to the Australian's 36 — it was already clear that Norman had no chance of getting any closer.

Because the wall was already waist-high.

Coming to St. Andrews, Faldo had won three of the last dozen majors (the 1987 Open and back-to-back Masters in 1989 and 1990) and had lost another (the 1988 U.S. Open) in a playoff to Curtis Strange. And a 14-foot birdie try that hit the back of the cup and bounded away on the 72nd hole of last month's U.S. Open was the only thing that kept him from touring the Old Course propped on the first two legs of this season's Grand Slam.

Granted, had the putt dropped, it would have only gained Faldo entrance to the Monday playoff in which Hale Irwin dispatched journeyman pro Mike Donald. But if anyone harbored doubts about what Faldo would have done against those two, the appropriate response — as John Belushi used to say — is "puh-le-e-e-ez."

Faldo's compulsive practicing, intense concentration and brilliant putting stroke has forged a seamless game for the majors. He beats people when he is playing from the front — the 1987 British Open, when he held off the field with 18 straight pars in the wind and rain of Muirfield — or behind — last April's Masters, when he wrested the green jacket from Raymond Floyd, who gives up leads as often as George Steinbrenner makes friends.

And so someone should have said a prayer early Saturday for Greg Norman, if only because he had to play alongside Faldo all day after starting the day tied with him.

At the 342-yard, par-4 10th hole, Norman drove the green only to three-putt. At No. 12, he cracked another drive and helplessly watched it roll into a bunker. Faldo, meanwhile, hit his drive to the base of a gorse bush, chipped it out, hit a wedge to within five feet and calmly saved par. Norman made bogey.

How maddening was it? Consider this. On Saturday, Faldo's only remaining weakness made him stronger. He doesn't drive the ball long, but his precise iron play often induced the long-hitting Norman into reckless gambles.

And it was all the more maddening when he gambled — as Norman did from a bunker en route to a bogey at No. 13 — to look up before the shot and see Faldo a few yards off in the distance, putter already in hand.

"I had a couple of bad breaks," Norman said, "on the 12th and 13th and that was the end of my day."

Not quite.

At No. 16 Norman rolled his birdie try close, only to watch Faldo roll in a 15-footer for birdie. When he next hovered over the ball, the distance between them was nine strokes and the four feet Norman had left to the hole must have seemed three times.

Understandably, he left it short.

No doubt because the wall got in the way.

OPEN: Only a destruction by Faldo would open door

From 1C

In three rounds over St. Andrews' Old Course, Faldo has made only two bogeys. And when he won the 1987 British Open at Muirfield, Faldo shot 18 straight pars during the final round.

Faldo's three rounds here have been 67-65-67, which is 17 shots under par and leaves him needing to shoot only 68 — his worst round of the tournament — to break Tom Watson's four-round British Open record of 268 set in 1977 at Turnberry.

Nor is Faldo likely to get excited about being in position to win a major championship. In addition to that British Open championship three years ago, he has won the last two Masters titles, was third in the U.S. Open last month and second in 1988.

So certain is the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews that Faldo is its 1990 champion that its private cameras were turned on to record his press conference Saturday for posterity. Autograph-seekers and hangers-on thronged the room as if the tournament was over. All that was missing was the Open trophy on the table in front of Faldo.

The magnitude of Faldo's accomplishment so far may have best been summed up by Stewart, the only American within nine shots of the lead.

"If I came over here and they said, 'You're going to start on Sunday and you're going to be 12 under par,' I'd take it."

Faldo was off and running with an 18-foot birdie putt at the first hole and never looked back. By the time his round was through, he had knocked in a 20-foot putt, two from 15 feet and another from eight. A wedge that landed only two feet from the 18th hole and set up a birdie that brought whoops of approbation from the huge gallery climaxed the round.

But Faldo's most impressive hole of the afternoon may very well have been one where he only made par. His tee shot at 12 landed in the middle of a thick gorse bush and looked to be hard to handle at best, unplayable at worst. But he chipped out smartly, hit a sand wedge to within eight feet and sank the putt that kept the round going.

"I was lucky I could chip it out," he said. "It could have been far worse."

Common wisdom has it that Faldo should play conservatively today, avoiding mistakes at all cost and taking advantage of his big lead. Faldo insists common wisdom is all wet.

"No way," he said when asked if he would try for a repeat of those 18 pars at Muirfield. "I want some birdies. I don't want to fall into any sort of defensive mode. These guys are perfectly capable of coming out of the pack. They have something to shoot for. They are going to be aggressive. You've got to keep moving forward all the time."

January's four birdies spell first

Associated Press

ACME, Mich. — Don January, using a modified putter grip, birdied four of the final five holes Saturday and took a one-shot lead over Chi Chi Rodriguez after two rounds of the Ameritech Senior Open.

January's second-round 69 left him 8-under for the tournament at 136 on the 6,679-yard Bear course at Grand Traverse Resort.

January, 60, who hasn't won since 1987, could become the second-oldest winner on the Senior Tour. Mike Fetchick was 63 when he won the Hilton Head Seniors International in 1985.

"I never won anything laying up," January said. "On the back side, I started rolling the ball a little better. But the closer you get to the pin, the better you seem to putt."

Rodriguez and January, playing in the same threesome, both eagled the par-5 sixth hole; January from 15 feet, Rodriguez from two feet.

"The pins were harder today," said Rodriguez, winner of the Las Vegas Classic in May. "You had to think your way around."

They were tied at 7-under after January's birdie on the par-3 17th.

Rodriguez, putting first at the par-4 18th, left an eight-footer short. January then dropped in his seven-footer for the lead.

"I didn't hit it hard enough," Rodriguez said. "I thought it was fast. I thought I might get a speeding ticket there, but it wasn't as fast as I thought."

Dave Hill, George Archer and Gordon Jones were tied at 5-under, three shots behind January and one shot better than Harold Henning and Al Kelly.

Daniel holds on to sinking LPGA lead

Associated Press

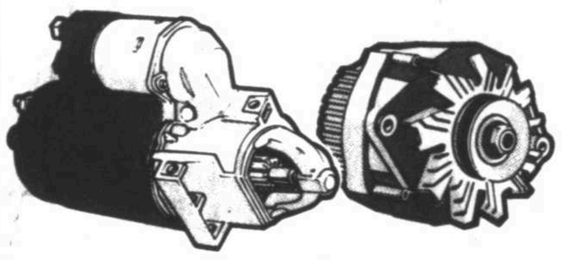
VIENNA, Ohio — Debbie Massey, trying for her first LPGA championship since 1979, had her best round of the season at 7-under-par 65 Saturday and moved into a three-way tie two strokes behind leader Beth Daniel in the LPGA Phar-Mor Youngstown Classic.

Massey, Danielle Ammaccapane and Nancy Brown each had two-day totals of 8-under-par 136, leaving them two strokes behind Daniel's 10-under-par 134. Daniel, who has won six LPGA titles since last August, has rounds of 65-69.

Tied at 6-under-par 138, four strokes from the lead, were Patty Sheehan (70-68), Ayako Okamoto (70-68) and Dottie Mochrie (67-71).

Massey had eight birdies and one bogey on the 6,297-yard course at Squaw Creek Country Club, including a string of four straight birdies beginning at No. 13.

Ammaccapane, 24, and Brown, 29, had identical two-day totals of 69-67. Both are seeking their first tour victory.



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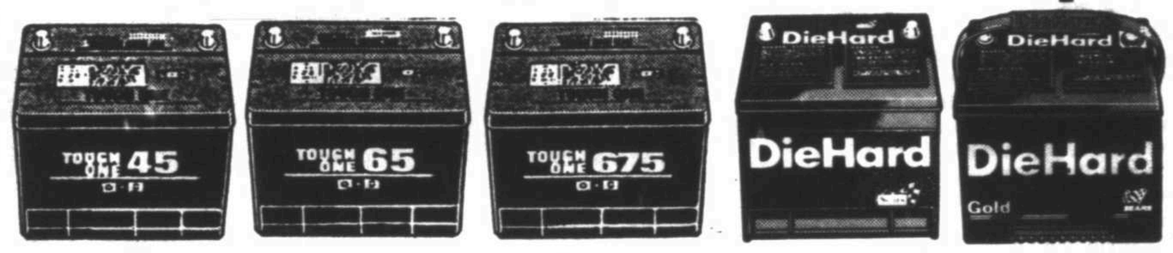

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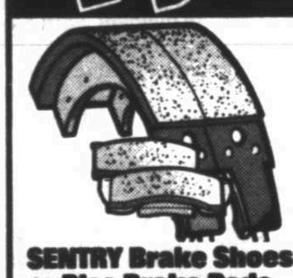

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P205/75R14	45.75	183
P215/75R14	46.75	187
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Waltrip set for No. 500

Associated Press

LONG POND, Pa. — Darrell Waltrip will be satisfied with a short day on the track Sunday.

Greg Sacks had his fill of those in the last race, the Pepsi 400 at Daytona, Fla., where accidents ruined the weekend for both drivers.

Waltrip, preparing to make his 500th NASCAR start in that July 7 race, sustained a slight concussion and broke his left leg the day before in a crash in practice and couldn't start.

Still nursing the leg injury, Waltrip plans to make his milestone start Sunday in the NASCAR AC Spark Plug 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

Jimmy Horton, who subbed for Waltrip at Daytona and qualified the Chevrolet here to start 25th, will relieve Waltrip after one lap on the 2½-mile tri-oval.

"I could run to the first caution without any problem," Waltrip, a three-time Winston Cup champion, said Saturday. "My stamina's not what it should be. But I'm doing therapy every day."

Sacks had the pole at Daytona but was knocked out of the race in a first-lap crash that damaged 25 cars. Sacks, who will start third on Sunday behind Mark Martin and Ken Schrader, ran a strong seventh here in June after leading late in the race.

"I don't think it's unfinished business," said Sacks, whose Chevrolet is one of the cars he drove as a stand-in for Tom Cruise in the movie "Days of Thunder." "I'm happy to be in the front of the field, even if it's not on the pole."

Martin took the pole for Sunday's 12:10 p.m. EDT race, qualifying his Ford at 158.264 mph. The Winston Cup season leader easily beat Schrader's 157.219 mph in qualifying Friday.

Waltrip, who is on crutches and can't put any weight on the broken leg, said he is getting stronger every day. He has a special brace to help the nearly shattered bone, which required 18 screws.

"I can't believe two weeks ago I was laying in a bed watching the Firecracker 400 wondering when I could get back out there," he said. "To be here today is just a real tribute to modern-day technology."

Although he feels well enough to drive more, he said he will only do one lap.

"My fantasy is to start the race, jump on an airplane and go home and watch Jimmy win the race on television in my living room," the Franklin, Tenn., driver said.

"That'd be my 500th career start and my 80th career victory and I'd be sitting in my living room watching it."

That Daytona practice crash also injured Dave Marcis, who won't run Sunday. Jim Sauter will drive his Chevrolet.

Waltrip said he didn't worry about the crash possibly ending his career.

"I broke my leg. I didn't hurt my head," he said. "I think head injuries are what we all fear the most.

ANGELS: Fans set new mark

From 1C

the Jekyll-like defense, the lefthander looked to be in control of the game. When Hyde appeared — as in the run-producing sixth and seventh innings, it cost him.

HALO NOTES: The Angels set a new attendance record for a season Saturday night. The Midland franchise has sold 139,051 seats so far this season, a mark that eclipses the 1987 figure of 137,910.

Reed Peters has hit safely in 15 of his last 18 games, and he's batting .375 in that stretch.

Catcher Doug Davis, who doubled in the second inning, finished the series 10-for-20. And Mark Howie, with an 0-for-3 performance Friday, is now three for his last 26. He batted in the eighth spot in the series finale.

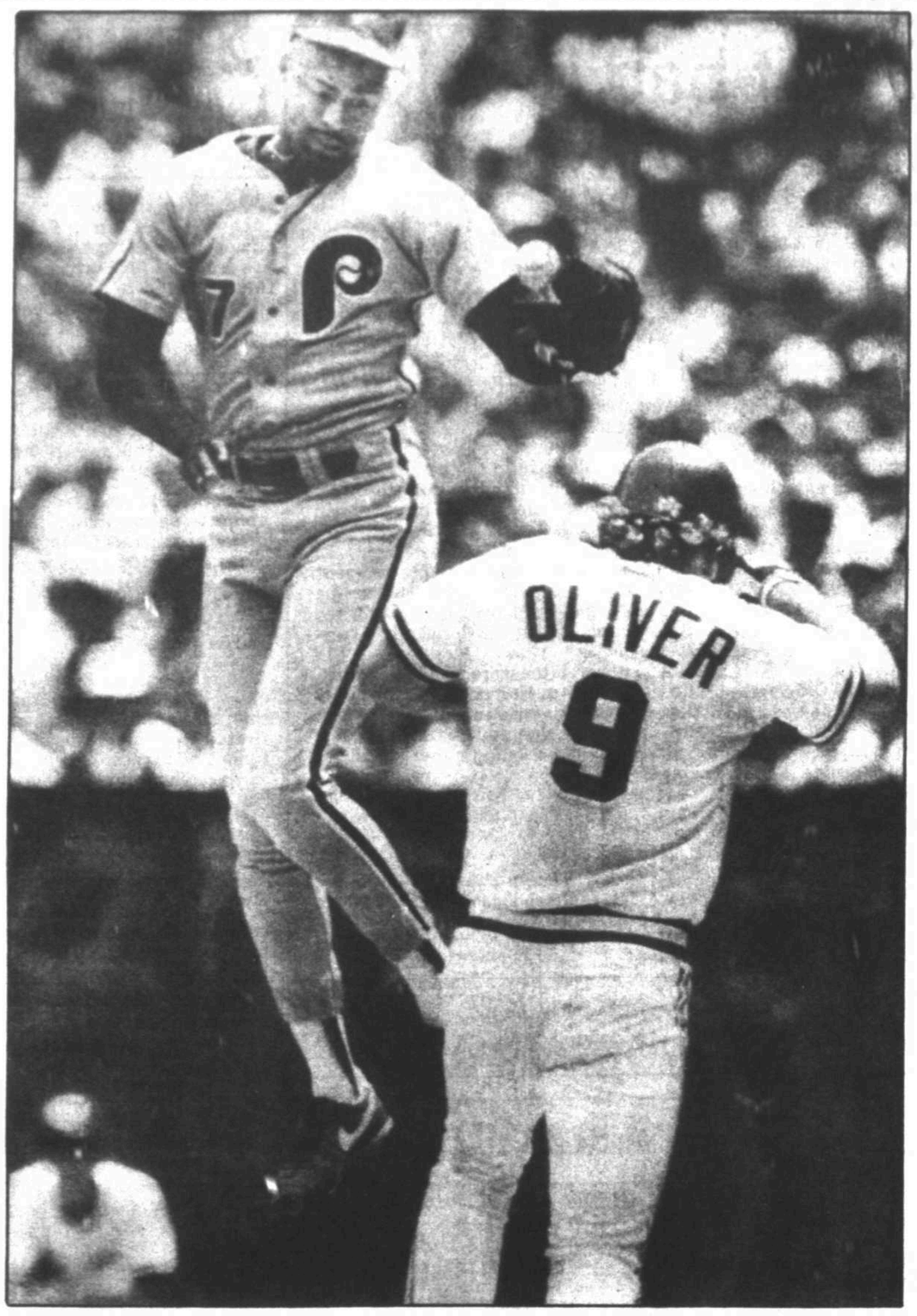
Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Jackson	ab	r	h	bi
MDavis cf	4	0	0	0	Carr cf	5	0	2	2
Carney 2b	4	0	0	0	DellCarri 2b	5	0	0	0
Nichols dh	4	0	2	0	Jimenez 1b	5	0	1	0
Aguayo 3b	4	0	2	0	Roseboro lf	4	1	1	0
Peters rf	4	1	1	1	Donnels 3b	2	1	1	1
Doran lf	3	0	0	0	Roca c	4	0	0	0
DDavis c	3	0	1	0	Freiling dh	4	1	2	1
Howie 1b	3	0	0	0	SDavis rf	3	1	1	0
KDavis ss	3	1	1	1	Baez ss	2	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	7	2	Totals	34	4	9	4

Jackson	000	001	210—4
Midland	001	000	001—2

E—Carney, Doran, Aguayo. DP—Jackson 1, Midland 3. LOB—Jackson 7, Midland 4. 2B—Baez, Nichols, DDavis. 3B—Carr. HR—KDavis (2), Peters (5). SB—SDavis, Roseboro, Donnels. S—Baez.

Jackson	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Schourek W 9-1	9.0	7	2-2	0	7
Midland	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Abbott L 5-6	7.2	9	4-3	4	1
Venn	1.1	0	0-0	0	2

PB—Roca. T—2:22. A—1,974.



AP Laserphoto

Philadelphia first baseman Ricky Jordan bobbles a throw, allowing Cincinnati's Joe Oliver to reach base on an error.

Back on the road, Astros true to form

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Montreal Expos figured they were getting close to the danger zone.

They had lost five in a row to fall six games behind Pittsburgh in the National League East. It was time to turn things around.

Tim Raines' run-scoring single with two outs in the eighth inning gave Montreal a much-needed 3-2 victory over Houston on Saturday night, snapping the the losing streak.

"Ending the slump was very important, especially as close as we've been in the race this year," Raines said. "We don't want to backtrack. We came into this game realizing that we have to go back to driving in runs with two outs and getting a pitching performance like tonight's"

Pinch-hitter Otis Nixon opened the eighth with a single off reliever Juan Agosto (4-4). Delino DeShields sacrificed Nixon to second and one out later, Raines singled to center for the winning run.

Winner Zane Smith (6-7) pitched seven innings, allowing seven hits and two runs. Tim Burke finished for his 12th save.

"What a difference a night makes," Expos manager Buck Rodgers said. "We got a good effort out of Smith and they gave us two runs in the first inning. Last night, we gave them three runs in the first inning."

The Astros are 11-33 on the road this season.

Reds 6, Phillies 1

Eric Davis's leadoff homer broke a sixth-inning tie and Cincinnati scored four runs in the seventh as the Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies in a game that almost featured the teams' second straight fight.

Davis' 13th homer came off loser Terry Mulholland (4-4). Jose Rijo, starting for the first time since June 28, pitched six innings for the victory. The two teams, who had a bench-clearing brawl Friday night, squared off briefly at home in the fourth following an exchange of words between Dickie Thon and Reds catcher Joe Oliver. But no punches were thrown, and play resumed after a warning was issued to both managers.

Rick Mahler allowed one hit over the final three innings for his second save and first since April 11. Rijo (6-3), on the disabled list with a strained right shoulder, was activated just before the game.

The Phillies scored a run in the third inning when Len Dykstra singled, went to second on a balk by Rijo, moved to third on a fly to deep centerfield by Darren Daulton and scored on Tom Herr's single.

Cincinnati scored an unearned run in the fourth when Chris Sabo reached second on a two-base error by third baseman Charlie Hayes, went to third on a single by Glenn Braggs and scored on Mariano Duncan's single.

Cubs 3, Giants 2

Doug Dascenzo scored the tying run in the eighth inning on a balk by reliever Jeff Brantley and Marvell Wynne raced home from second on shortstop Jose Uribe's error as Chicago defeated the San Francisco Giants, the Cubs sixth straight victory.

NL Roundup

Ryne Sandberg hit his 25th homer, and first since June 27, to leadoff the sixth, breaking a tie with Kevin Mitchell for the league lead.

With one out in the eighth, Dascenzo singled off starter Scott Garrelts, who had pitched two straight complete games.

Brantley came in and Wynne singled to right sending Dascenzo to third. The balk scored Dascenzo and moved Wynne to second. Luis Salazar was then hit by a pitch and Steve Bedrosian relieved Brantley.

Shawon Dunston then struck out before Girardi grounded to shortstop only to have Uribe boot the ball into short centerfield, allowing Wynne to score.

Brantley (3-3) lost to the Cubs for the second straight game. Mike Harkey (8-4) pitched his first major league complete game for the victory.

After Sandberg's homer tied the game, the Giants took a 2-1 lead in the eighth on two-out singles by Mitchell and Williams and an RBI double by Terry Kennedy.

Dodgers 6, Pirates 0

Tim Belcher pitched his first career one-hitter, facing the minimum number of batters, and Juan Samuel homered just hours after being released from jail as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Samuel was arrested early Saturday morning with teammate Alfredo Griffin following a bar fight and both were charged with simple assault after about eight hours in jail. Both players were released on their own recognizance following a hearing. Griffin, who was cut near his left eye, stayed behind in the team hotel and did not play.

Belcher (8-7) gave up Jay Bell's one-out single in the fourth inning, but Bell was caught stealing. Mike LaValliere walked in the sixth before Orlando Merced hit into a inning-ending double play.

Mets 4, Braves 2

Darryl Strawberry hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Ron Darling won for the first time since June 13 as the New York Mets beat the Atlanta Braves in a rain-delayed game.

The Mets managed just four hits, but it was enough for their 23rd victory in 30 games. New York also has won six straight at home and 18 of 20 at Shea Stadium.

Strawberry hit his 24th home run of the season, a drive off the right-field foul pole against Marty Clary (1-7). Dave Magadan walked with one out, Gregg Jefferies singled and Strawberry got his fifth hit in 10 career at-bats against Clary, including two home runs.

Cardinals 4, Padres 2

Pedro Guerrero drove in three runs with a homer and a single as the St. Louis Cardinals beat San Diego in a rain-shortened game, sending the Padres to their sixth straight loss.

The game was called in the top of the eighth inning after a one hour and 58 minute wait.

The Cardinals won their third straight game for only the second time this season.

Baylor, Maxvill meet regarding Cardinals' job

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Brewers batting coach Don Baylor said he talked with St. Louis Cardinals general manager Dal Maxvill for 2½ hours Saturday about the Cardinals' vacant manager's job.

"The interview went well," Baylor said. "He gave me an overview of the entire organization. I felt good about it. Now it's up to their process of elimination. He didn't scare me off with the fact that the team has nine free agents at the end of the season."

Whitey Herzog resigned as St. Louis manager July 6.

"Everybody has his own style, but the bottom line is you have to win," Baylor said. "They're in last place now, but they won't be there for long. They have a long winning tradition."

Baylor said shifting from the American League to the National would not bother him, and he wasn't worry about media pressure the change could mean.

"I dealt with the New York press," said Baylor, who was with the Yankees from 1983-85. "The press is very important and always has been to me. You have to be accessible to the press."

Baylor spent 17 seasons in the American League as an outfielder, first baseman and designated hitter.

He was named Brewers batting coach last Dec. 4. He joined the team's front office as a special assistant to General Manager Harry Dalton last Sept. 5.

Baylor, who has a one-year contract with the Brewers, said Maxvill received permission from Dalton to talk to him.

"He (Dalton) wants to continue our relationship. He wants me here," Baylor said. "But he told me he wouldn't deny me the opportunity to talk to anyone.

Baylor's only experience as a manager came earlier this month when he took over the Brewers during Tom Trebelhorn's five-game suspension and led them to a 3-2 record.

Baylor, described as one of seven candidates for the St. Louis job, said he expected a decision to be made in a week to 10 days. He said a second interview probably wouldn't be necessary unless the choice got down to one or two candidates.

Joe Torre, a broadcaster for the California Angels; Hal Lanier, a coach with the Philadelphia Phillies; and Gene Tenace, a coach with the Toronto Blue Jays, are believed to be among other candidates for the St. Louis job.

Baylor, 41, who is black, said the question of race never entered the session.

"I never got into that with him," he said. "It never came up. The process was more serious than that."

Dodgers jailed after bar brawl

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Los Angeles Dodgers infielders Alfredo Griffin and Juan Samuel spent the night in jail Saturday and face assault charges after an early-morning fight with a bartender at a Pittsburgh nightclub.

Griffin was treated for a cut near his left eye at Allegheny General Hospital. He stayed at the Dodgers' hotel and was not in the lineup for their game Saturday night against the Pirates. Samuel, apparently unhurt, started at second base.

Dodgers' officials were tight-lipped about the incident, with Executive Vice President Fred Claire declining comment. Publicist Jay Lucas said, "It is a legal matter in the hands of Pittsburgh attorneys."

"I have no comment," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said.

"There's nothing I can say," Samuel said.

The bartender, Wilson Sturgeon Jr., 25, required medical treatment and said he planned to hire an attorney.

Sturgeon, identified as a bartender-bouncer at Chauncy's, a popular Pittsburgh nightspot, told police he saw Griffin grab a man by the arm, turn him around and push him against the bar after the infielder intervened in a domestic dispute.

According to Pittsburgh police reports, Sturgeon came from behind the bar, grabbed Griffin, asked what he was doing and told him to let the man go.

Griffin then pushed Sturgeon away and Samuel threw a punch at the bartender but missed, police said. Sturgeon swung at Samuel, missing with his fist but hitting him with his forearm.

Sturgeon told police he was assaulted by both Griffin and Samuel and an unidentified man, identified as a Hispanic about 30 years old. Police did not know if the man was connected with the Dodgers.

Security personnel were called for assistance, and they called police, who took the players out a side door about 2 a.m. EDT. Griffin went to the hospital before being taken to jail.

Both players were arraigned on simple assault charges before Pittsburgh Senior Justice Raymond Thomas in the North Side Police Station, near Three Rivers Stadium. Thomas released the players on their own recognizance and scheduled a city court hearing for July 31.

The Dodgers are scheduled to play Cincinnati that day in Los Angeles. Attorneys are expected to request the hearing be rescheduled so the players do not miss the game.

Sturgeon, of Oakdale, received cuts and scratches on his face and neck, according to police reports.

"He was complaining about a severe headache, one of his eyes was all bloodshot and he didn't look too good," said his sister, Terri Sturgeon, who said his job "is to make sure there's no fighting."

A nursing supervisor at Ohio Valley General Hospital, Peggy Spisak, said Sturgeon was treated for multiple abrasions and contusions.

Sturgeon declined to talk about the incident saying, "I'm getting a lawyer."

McDonald impressive in major league debut

Associated Press

Ben McDonald pitched a four-hitter to win his first major- league start and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 2-0 Saturday night for their 10th victory in 13 games.

McDonald (1-0), the top pick in last year's amateur draft, had made 12 previous relief appearances. The 22-year-old right-hander from Louisiana State struck out five, walked one and allowed only one runner past second. He retired the final 16 batters after Ron Kittle's fourth-inning single.

Jack McDowell (5-5) pitched a five-hitter for Chicago and struck out a career-high 10 in his second complete game of the season. McDowell, who didn't allow a hit after the third inning, retired Baltimore's final 14 batters.

Billy Ripken and Joe Orsulak drove in the runs for Baltimore, which has won three straight over Chicago.

The Orioles scored twice in the second. Tim Hulett walked, Bob Melvin singled and Ripken bounced a run-scoring, hit-and-run single up the middle after missing two bunt attempts.

After Ripken was caught stealing and Mike Devereaux walked, Orsulak doubled to right.

Chicago put together its biggest threat in the third. Ozzie Guillen and Robin Ventura singled but Ivan Calderon lined out to Randy Milligan, who stepped on first for an inning-ending double play.

Tigers 8, Rangers 1

Cecil Fielder hit his major league-leading 31st home run and Dan Petry allowed two hits in eight innings to lead the Detroit Tigers past the Texas Rangers.

Fielder, who did not play Thursday and Friday, hit a three-run homer in the first inning off Mike Jeffcoat (3-5). Gary Ward hit a three-run homer in the seventh off Jamie Moyer.

Petry (7-6) won for the first time in eight starts since June 5. He struck out two, walked three and got 17 outs on grounders before Paul Gibson came in to pitch the ninth. Petry is 13-5 in his career against Texas, including

AL Roundup

five consecutive victories at Arlington Stadium.

Jeffcoat, 0-4 lifetime against Detroit, walked leadoff batter Tony Phillips in the first and Alan Trammell doubled. Texas manager Bobby Valentine chose to pitch to Fielder and he hit a fastball 421 feet to left field.

Mike Heath hit a run-scoring, double-play groundout in the second and added an RBI single in the fourth for a 5-0 lead.

Geno Petralli hit a sacrifice fly for Texas in the fifth but Detroit scored again in the sixth. Travis Fryman singled and took second on a groundout. Valentine had Fielder intentionally walked and Ward followed with his fifth home run of the season.

Blue Jays 2, Oakland 1

Dave Stieb gave up five hits in eight innings and George Bell and Pat Borders had solo homers Saturday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Oakland Athletics 2-1.

Stieb (12-3), who allowed just three hits in a 1-0 shut out against Oakland on May 28, held the Athletics to three singles through the first seven innings. He retired 11 of 12 batters at one point before giving up a run in the eighth.

Tom Henke struck out the last three batters for his 19th save, but had to pitch out of a two-on, one-out jam. After Mark McGwire struck out, Walt Weiss singled and stole second. Jamie Quirk then walked before Henke finished off pinch-hitter Ozzie Canseco and Doug Jennings.

With the victory, Stieb improved his 1990 road record to 6-0 with a 2.78 ERA and the Blue Jays moved into a first-place tie with Boston in the AL East. The Red Sox are in Kansas City Saturday night.

Scott Sanderson (11-6) retired his first 12 batters before Bell led off the fifth with his 18th homer, and first since June 24. It was the 199th of his career.

Angels 5, Indians 2

Chuck Finley scattered seven hits for his 13th victory and Max Venable and Jack Howell homered to lead California.

Finley (13-4) struck out eight and walked one in his third complete game. He gave up home runs to Mitch Webster in the third inning and Candy Maldonado in the ninth.

Mike Walker (0-1), Steve Olin and Jesse Orosco combined on a three-hitter for the Indians, but Cleveland pitchers walked eight.

Walker, making his first start this season and the second of his career, held the Angels hitless through 3 1-3 innings. Venable then hit his third home run of the year to tie the score 1-1.

Howell, in a 2-for-23 slump, hit his sixth home run of the season in the fifth, an opposite-field drive. Olin walked Brian Downing with the bases loaded in the sixth for a 3-1 California lead.

Twins 2, Yankees 1

Mark Guthrie won for the first time since May 31 as the Minnesota Twins beat New York and sent the last-place Yankees to their 13th loss in 18 games.

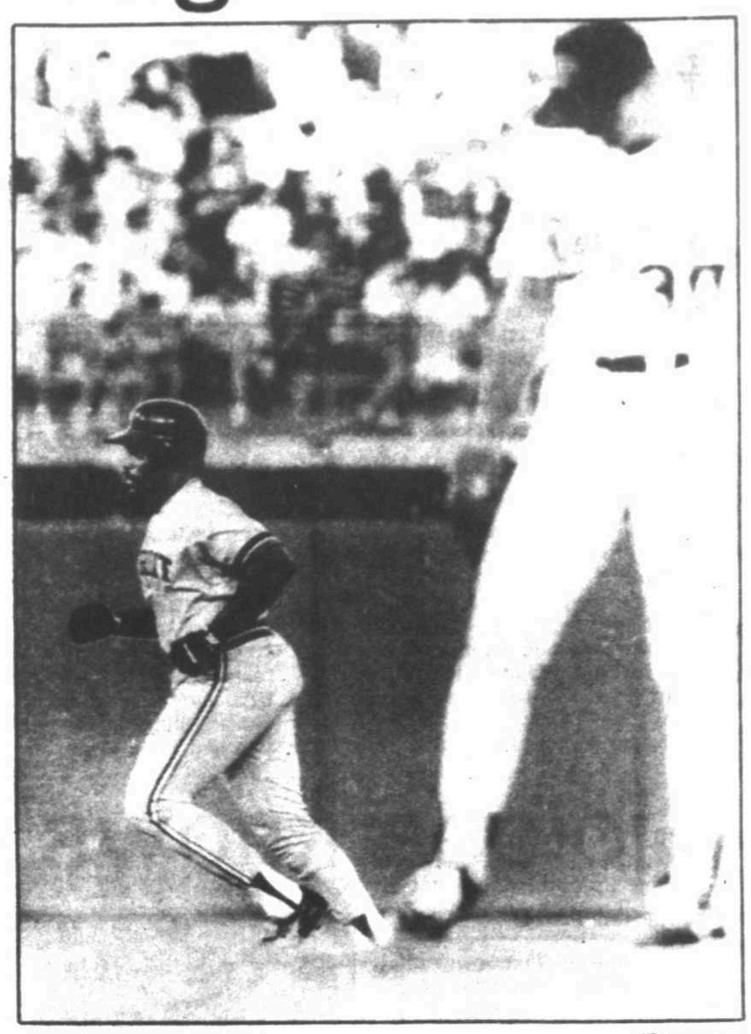
Guthrie (3-2) allowed four hits in 7 2-3 innings and struck out six as he outdueled Jeff Robinson, who pitched his first complete game in six years. Guthrie retired 18 of 19 batters before Alvaro Espinoza hit an inside-the-park homer with two outs in the eighth. It was Espinoza's second career home run in 863 at-bats.

Brewers 10, Mariners 3

Greg Vaughn homered twice and drove in a career-high six runs to lead the Milwaukee Brewers past the Seattle Mariners.

Vaughn hit a two-run homer in the fourth off Erik Hanson (10-8), an RBI double in the sixth and a three-run homer in the seventh off Brent Knackert.

Ron Robinson (4-1) allowed seven hits and one run in five innings and four relievers finished. Randy Veres pitched 2 1-3 innings for his first major-league save.



AP Laserphoto

Detroit first baseman Cecil Fielder trots around the bases after knocking a three-run homer off Texas starter Mike Jeffcoat Saturday.

Mackey enters Houston rehabilitation center

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Fired Cleveland State basketball coach Kevin Mackey flew to Houston on Saturday to enter a special center for treatment of alcohol and drug abuse.

Mackey, 43, accompanied by his attorney, David Roth, boarded a flight for Houston and headed to the New Spirit Treatment Center run by John Lucas, a two-time NBA drug policy offender.

"I'm looking forward to going to the treatment center," Mackey said before boarding his flight. "I want to thank everyone in Cleveland for all the tremendous support they have given me and my family."

Mackey was arrested July 13 on charges of driving under the influence after police saw his car weaving as he left a house that had been under surveillance for drug dealing.

Mackey's urinalysis test proved positive for cocaine and Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan said the matter would be referred to a grand jury.

Last Monday, Mackey held a dramatic news conference and admitted he had led a double life — as a high-profile coach and as a drug and alcohol abuser. He said his personal problems amounted to a "descent into hell."

Cleveland State president John A. Flower fired Mackey on Thursday, saying his behavior had made a "mockery" of ethical and moral standards.

Lucas said the New Spirit Treatment Center has a special program for athletes and coaches involved in drug and alcohol abuse.

Lucas, who played last season for the Houston Rockets, has undergone drug rehabilitation treatment four times. He indicated that Mackey's treatment could take from one to three months, depending on Mackey's needs.

Arkansas decision remains a mystery

An AP Sports Analysis

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS — Looks like it was easier for the South to secede from the Union than for the Arkansas Razorbacks to leave the Southwest Conference.

Freeman

Any sense of urgency about the Razorbacks jumping into the greener pastures of the Southeastern Conference was shoved to the back burner when league presidents, including Arkansas chancellor Dan Ferritor, voted to hire a consulting firm.

After probing, prodding and examining the SWC fore and aft, McKensie & Co., a Dallas consulting firm, will tell the league executives what they need to modernize going into the next century.

Tim McKensie and his workers will enlighten the SWC presidents sometime in September on changes they need to make to keep pace with the SEC, Pac-10, Big-10 and Big Eight conferences.

Arkansas seems to be pulling back from earlier seccession talk that had the Hogs becoming an SEC member by the start of the 1991 season.

Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles said he thought it was a strong possibility the Hogs would stay in the SWC because of recent aggressive thinking.

Then Broyles went to the British Open in Scotland without a formal meeting yet to take place between the Hogs and Roy Kramer, the SEC commissioner and expansion talk revolutionary.

Broyles also said 1992 would be the earliest Arkansas could play in the SEC even if it did defect from the SWC after 75 years as a member.

SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby said he is getting vibes that the SWC is going to come out stronger and more progressive because of the mutual courtship between the SEC and the Hogs.

"I got a strong feeling from the president's meeting that we are going to keep the conference intact," he said. "You don't take 76 years of history then just discard it in 30 days."

Supposedly, the SEC master plan is to nab the Hogs and get Texas A&M and Texas to follow.

There have already been rumblings that the Aggies and the Longhorns would catch a royal ripping in the Texas Legislature.

Some Texans and alumni wouldn't take kindly to what many would consider the traitorous act of leaving a home league for the far-flung SEC operation.

The SEC might back down on Arkansas aspirations when it discovers that Texas and A&M won't peacefully tag along.

There are some conspirators who believe the SEC really doesn't want Arkansas anyway because there aren't many television sets in the state.

Certainly not like the television sets the Aggies and Longhorns would click on in Houston and Dallas.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff has suggested it would cost the state of Texas $100,000 a year for the Aggies and Longhorns to play their games in SEC stadiums.

This could be a long war.

From this corner, the guess is the SWC will soon abandon its round-robin schedule. The best format for the nine-team league would see schools play six games on a rotating basis, leaving two more games free each year to schedule attractive intersectional opponents.

Also, there will likely be a change in the way television money and home gate receipts are doled out.

Of course, Arkansas could still leave the SWC cold. The fans, in polls by the Arkansas Democrat and the Arkansas Gazette, indicate they are ready to bolt for the SEC.

Ferritor said the school doesn't pay attention to polls.

But the Arkansas front office does listens to alumni with money who support the Hogs' athletic programs. Wonder what a poll of Arkansas alumni would say?

There's a long way to go on this one but if you are an Arkansas fan go ahead and buy Cotton Bowl tickets for the next two years. You should be safe.

If Arkansas really is seceding from the SWC, the first shot hasn't even been fired on Ft. Sumter.

Sanchez Vicario advances to finals

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario won nine of the final 11 games Saturday to beat fifth-seeded Gretchen Magers 6-3, 6-2 in the semifinals of the Virginia Slims of Newport.

Sanchez Vicario will play unseeded Jo Durie of England in Sunday's final of the $225,000 grass court tournament. Durie upset seventh-seeded Anne Smith of Dallas 6-4, 6-1 in the other semifinal.

Sanchez Vicario and Magers were tied 3-3 in the first set when the 18-year-old Spaniard went on her 9-2 run that included three consecutive service breaks and four overall.

"I really played unbelievable, the best I've played all week," said Sanchez Vicario, ranked seventh in the world.

Magers, of San Diego, ranked 28th, double-faulted on break point in the eighth game of the first set. She then squandered a game point in the first game of the second set and five more game points in the third game to go down 3-0.

"I saw some opportunities but I wasn't able to take advantage," Magers said. "She played a little better on some big points."

Durie, ranked 127th, battled back from a 4-2 deficit in the first set. She broke Smith's service to get to 4-4, and then won the next seven games to take a 5-0 lead in the second set.

Durie, who was ranked as high as fifth in 1984, last appeared in a final in 1983.

"It's been a long time," Durie said, "but for me, it's worth all the hard work, all the downs, tears and depression I've had."

LEMOND: Victory not a certainty

From 1C

Despite his big lead, LeMond knows victory is not a sure thing.

"I had a flat last Wednesday and it's the only time I had one all season," LeMond said. "It just proves that you can never be sure until you've past the final line."

Sunday's final stage covers 113.5 miles and finishes on the streets of Paris.

After winning the Tour in 1986, LeMond missed the race in 1987 and 1988 because of injuries before returning to win last year.

Publicity demands over the winter and a virus in the spring cost LeMond training time, resulting in a string of poor performances early this season.

"People didn't understand what I went through," LeMond said. "But right now I am saying no to everything from November until January."

Saturday's time trial course was almost the same as the one LeMond raced on five years ago when he won his first stage in a Tour de France. He finished second overall that year behind Bernard Hinault.

USAC champ killed

SALEM, Ind. (AP) — Five-time USAC midget champion Rich Vogler was killed when his car crashed during a feature race Saturday night at Salem Speedway.

Dr. Dan Anderson pronounced Vogler dead at 10:40 p.m. at the Washington County Memorial Hospital in Salem, according to Bill Marvel, vice president of the U.S. Auto Club.

Tony Floyd, an ambulance medic for the hospital, described Vogler as having a "severe head injury." Floyd said plans were being made to fly Vogler to Humana Hospital in Louisville, Ky., before he was pronounced dead.

East stars defeat West in Six-man

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Keith Vanderbilt of Rule rushed for two touchdowns and caught two touchdown passes Saturday night to lead the East to a 44-22 victory over the West in the Six-Man Coaches Association All-Star football game.

Vanderbilt had 95 yards rushing and 139 receiving yards and was named offensive most valuable player.

The defensive MVP award went to an East player, Marc Morales of Jayton, who had seven solo tackles and two assists.

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A ballpark without beer? Only in New York

By John Kekis
AP Sports Writer

ONEONTA, N.Y. — Sam Nader's fellow owners think he's crazy.

But he couldn't care less.

"They laugh at me," said the 71-year-old owner of baseball's Oneonta Yankees of the New York-Penn League. "They think I'm nuts. 'Sam,' they say, 'come on, you've got to get in the real world.'"

Nader's world revolves around Damaschke Field, where the Class A Yankees play their home games, and that world is unique. It is the only professional baseball park in the country that voluntarily bans the sale of beer and all other alcoholic beverages.

"We've never sold beer in Oneonta," Nader said proudly, standing beside a black-and-white sign that hangs next to the main gate and reminds those who enter: "No Alcoholic Beverages Permitted."

"I don't need that and we don't want that," Nader said as he made his way through the stands, wiping off the box seats for his season ticket-holders. "We're trying to sell this as a family affair."

So Nader forgoes the profits he could make from the sale of alcohol because he's seen the dark side of drinking in the stands during minor-league baseball games in such cities as Syracuse and as a longtime season ticket-holder for the football Giants.

"I've been in these places — and I'll never forget — the people's mouths were absolutely filthy," he said. "We ought to be setting some kind of example."

There are other minor-league teams that don't sell alcohol, but that's because of local law, not their own choosing.

Nader has been setting an example in south-central New York since 1966 when, during his tenure as mayor, he and nine friends each put up $1,000 and bought the Oneonta Red Sox.

"It was one of my goals to bring professional baseball to Oneonta," said Nader, who switched affiliation to the Yankees in 1967 and has had such prospects as Don Mattingly, Thurman Munson and Willie McGee move on to become major-league stars.

"The '60s were the years of the protests. Everybody was marching against this, marching against that. Nobody was for anything. In the old days communities had some pride, and I felt Oneonta needed this type of thing.

"This team means a great deal to the community. It gives an outlet to the middle-aged people. The older people enjoy it. It gives them a place to come to, it makes them a part of the world instead of sitting in their respective homes.

"And it gives an outlet for the young people, they establish heroes and role models. The kids have a place to go in the community. How many places can you go in a community like this? If you don't go to a gin mill, where are you going to go?"

Unless you want to drive about 20 minutes to visit the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, the entertainment choices in Oneonta are limited. At last count, it had but seven movie screens and only two mini-malls on the outskirts of town.

When the last census was taken, the population was 14,933, which included about 7,000 students who attend the city's two colleges. That leaves about 8,000 residents during the summer, making it one of the five smallest in the minor leagues.

Nevertheless, the team, which plays a 78-game season crammed in between mid-June and Labor Day, consistently ranks high in league attendance. The Oneonta Yanks have drawn more than 50,000 to Damaschke Field in each of the past two seasons, and the fans like what they see.

"For the most part, people are pleased," Nader said. "I get people from all over, and they come back time and time again."

Marion Aeppli is one of the diehards.

"You don't have the problems here that you have in the major-league parks or even the other parks at this level," she said. "We went to another park last year and they had to call the police in to quiet somebody down. You don't have that here. It's good, clean family entertainment."

"I come to every game," said 94-year-old James Dibble, who began playing baseball here when William Howard Taft was in the White House. "I don't think much of people who get drunk and rowdy. Beer's all right, one or two, but too many isn't good."

Of course, there are those who feel that baseball and beer are a natural.

"I'm not so sure that having beer at the ballpark would cause that much of a problem," scorekeeper Bob Whittemore said. "We have a very gentle crowd here. They don't make much noise, they sit and enjoy the game. I'd just as soon see beer in the ballpark.

"But it's not a controversy. Those are the rules and people respect them. Sam feels that people should come down and enjoy the game for what it is."

Minor-league baseball has enjoyed incredible growth in the last 10 years. Franchises that were selling for as little as $25,000 a decade ago now are going for $1 million and higher, if they can be bought at all. Cities all across the country are clamoring for a minor-league team they can call their own.

With his Yankee affiliation, if Nader were to sell he could just about name his price.

Perish the thought.

He has whittled his partners down to his wife, his brother-in-law and his best friend. And when he is no longer able to run the Oneonta Yankees, his son, John, now the assistant general manager, will take over and keep it in the family.

And club policy will not change.

"We're in it for the love of the game," Nader said. "There's no substitute for the love of the game. The Good Book says, 'And the greatest of these is love.' And if you don't have love, you have nothing. I believe that with all my heart."

Gioiosa knows of Rose's pain

Associated Press

When Thomas Gioiosa was a boy playing baseball, he tried to hit and hustle like Pete Rose.

When Gioiosa was 18, he was taken in by Rose, who shared his suburban Cincinnati home with him for five years.

Gioiosa went to the University of Cincinnati on a Pete Rose Scholarship, and when he signed with the Baltimore Orioles in 1982, he went out and bought a Corvette, "just like Pete did when he first signed."

His baseball career was short-lived, but Gioiosa stayed close to Rose, a closeness that last year led to a conviction of conspiring to hide Rose's racetrack winnings. He also was found guilty of transporting cocaine and sentenced to five years in prison.

On Thursday, Gioiosa watched on television from the federal prison in Bradford, Pa., as Rose was sentenced to five months in prison for cheating on his income taxes.

"I felt so bad for him coming out of court," Gioiosa, 32, said in a telephone interview from prison. "He walked down the same steps I did. I know how I felt. The only difference was I left in handcuffs."

Rose, the former Cincinnati manager who played for the Reds and Philadelphia Phillies, had more hits than anyone in major league history.

He was banned from baseball last August after an eight-month investigation into allegations he had bet on baseball. Rose has denied the charges.

When Rose first came under investigation, Gioiosa defended him.

"I didn't cooperate with baseball on the investigation and I didn't cooperate with the government on theirs," he said. "I didn't want to jump on the bandwagon to bring Pete Rose down. He was like a dad to me."

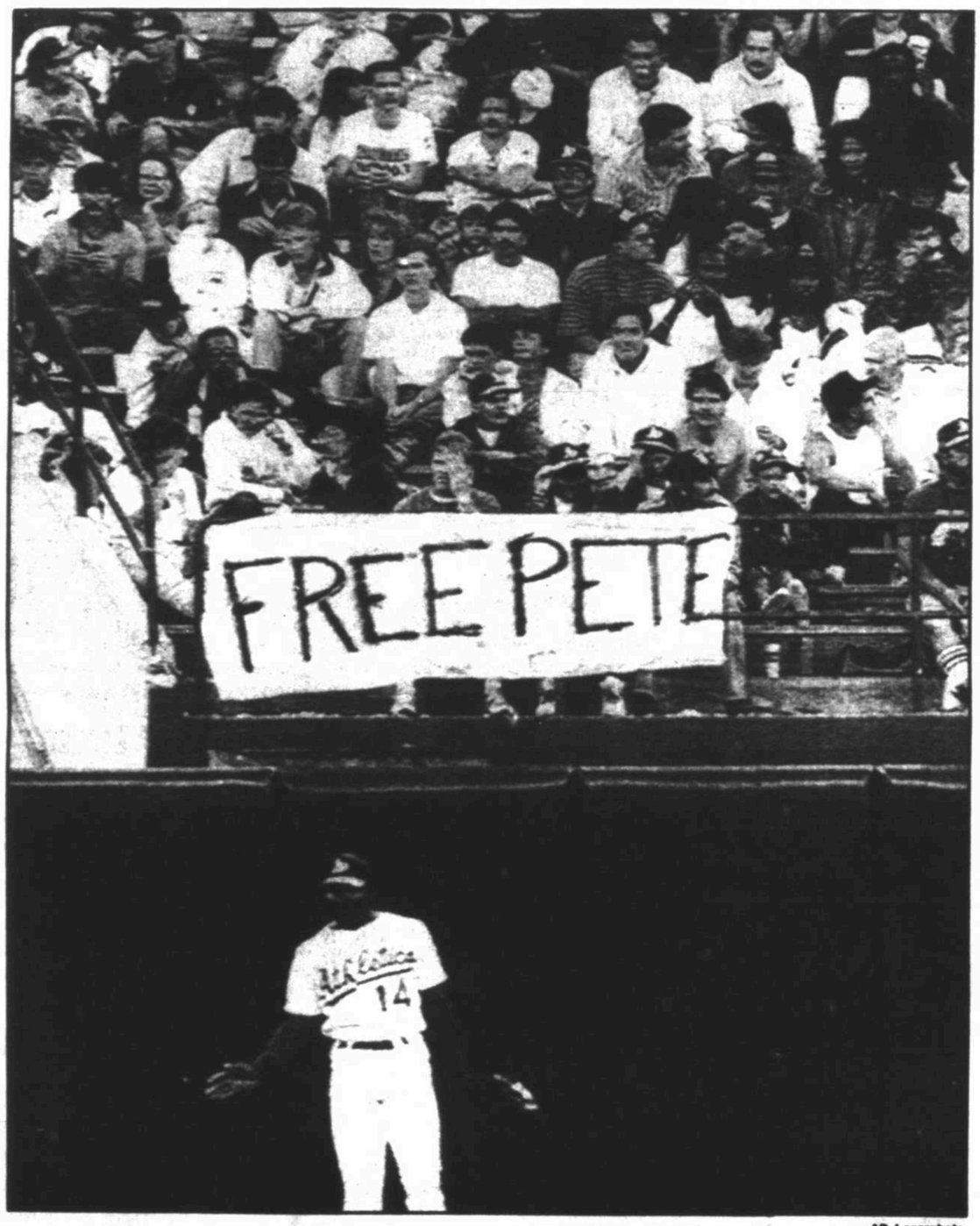
It was only later that Gioiosa said he broke down. He said he was hurt when Rose did not come to his trial or visit him before the sentencing in February.

"After the conviction, the honorable Judge (S. Arthur) Spiegel let me out for five months before sentencing," Gioiosa said. "I wish Pete had contacted me. I was so hurt. If he had contacted me, I would've never ever said Pete Rose bet on baseball."

Gioiosa said Rose, who also was sentenced by Spiegel, received a fair penalty. Gioiosa also said he hopes Rose gets treatment for his gambling addiction.

Gioiosa, a native of New Bedford, Mass., attributes his own problems to heavy steroid use from 1984 to 1986, the years the government said he failed to report income and helped transport cocaine from Florida to Ohio.

Gioiosa, who is appealing his case, said he cashed a $47,646 racetrack ticket for Rose out of friendship, not as part of a tax-fraud scheme.



AP Laserphoto

Oakland outfielder Felix Jose gestures during a game against Toronto while standing underneath a large banner sympathizing Pete Rose.

He first met Rose in 1977. Gioiosa, who was playing baseball for a Massachusetts community college, was in Tampa, Fla., for spring training.

Gioiosa said he was sitting by the pool one day when a boy came up and asked if he "wanted to play toss." He asked the youth to be a bat boy for his college team and found him a uniform.

"He picked up the bats and cheered me on like a little brother," he said.

Gioiosa said it was after his second game as bat boy that the youth told him his full name.

"He said, 'I'm Petey Rose,' and I said, 'Well, I'm Babe Ruth,' and then he said, 'Do you want to meet my dad?' ... I almost fainted."

Gioiosa met Rose and said, "I must have run 100 miles an hour back to my room to call my mom."

His team returned to Tampa the next year, and Gioiosa said Petey came running to meet the school van. The two became fast friends. His relationship with Rose came later.

"One day Pete parked his Porsche next to the pool and asked me to wash it," Gioiosa said. "I must have washed it 10 times before he came out and said, 'Don't wash the paint off.' I think I reminded him of himself when he was younger because I worked hard."

The following Christmas, Gioiosa said he was invited to the Roses' house for the holidays.

"When I was getting ready to go, Pete said, 'Where are you going? You can stay here. Don't worry about going home.' It was like a Cinderella story."

Gioiosa said he's confident Rose will one day make the Hall of Fame.

"I don't understand how people could forget how they interrupted television programs when he broke Ty Cobb's record. ... He brought a lot of joy to a lot of people. It seems everybody seems to be forgetting."

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Soccer...

The Lone Star Soccer Camp has announced morning and afternoon sessions for its July 23-Aug. 16 indoor soccer clinics at the Permian Basin Sports Center (Hwy. 80 between Midland and Odessa at the old 84 Lumber building). Fee is $50 for the entire period, or $10 per week. To register, call Tom Esikhati at 683-7033 or 563-2100...

The Midland Soccer Association will sponsor a camp July 30-August 3 at Windlands Park. Under 8 and under 6 age groups will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Under 10 and older will met from 5 to 8 p.m. Fee $15 for under 8 and under 6; $20 for under 10. All proceeds go to MSA. Adult beginners are welcome. For more information, call David Stall at 682-8904...

The DieHard Strikers will hold tryouts for the 1990-91 season at 3 p.m. July 22 at Goddard Junior High. No fee. Open to boys born in 1979 and 1980. For more information, call E.A. Morales at 689-9721 after 5 p.m.

Swimming...

The Alamo YMCA will offer a wide variety of swimming lessons for all ages in the coming weeks. YMCA membership is not required for lessons which range from Tadpole Swimming (ages 3-5) to Parent and Tot Swimming for parents with children three months to three years of age. For more information, call Alamo YMCA at 694-2528...

Golf...

The City Men's Championship is set for Aug. 3-5 at Hogan Park, with championship flight play scheduled for all three days. All other flights play the 4th and 5th only. Entry fee for championship play is $70, all other flights $60 (carts not included, but optional). Entry deadline is 6 p.m. Aug. 1. For details, call Hogan Park at 685-7360...

Green Tree Country Club will host qualifying for the **Texas State Open**, Aug. 2. Entry fee is $100, with a July 23 (5 p.m.) deadline. Contact the GTCC golf shop at 694-7726 for more information...

Local qualifying for the Oldsmobile Golf Tournament is slated for Aug. 11 at Greentree Country Club. Call 694-7726...

Big Spring Country Club Couples Golf Tournament will be held August 18-19. Entry fee $150 per team. Entry deadline Aug. 17. For more information, call Lanny Turrentine at 1-267-5354...

Best of the Rest — Part Six, a two-man scramble for golfers whose average score is more than 80, is set for Aug. 17-19 at Comanche Trail Golf Course in Big Spring. Entry fee for the six-flight event is $130 a team. For details, call Al Patterson at 263-7271...

Hogan Park will host the **1990 Chrysler Long Drive Contest** 4:30-6:30 p.m. July 23. Cost is $5 for three balls. For more information, call Hogan Park at 685-7360...

Fishing...

High Sky Bass Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., July 24, Southside Lions Club.

Permian Bass Club tournament, July 28-29, Possum Kingdom Lake.

The **High Sky Bass Club** will sponsor the **Midland Southside Lion's Club Benefit Bass tournament** Sept. 8 at Lake Spence. Headquarters will be located at Wildcat Marina with the tournament lasting from 6 a.m.-4 p.m. $1,000 guaranteed first prize will be awarded. Open division entry fee is $35. Entries can be mailed to the Midland Southside Lion's Club, P.O. Box 3202, Midland, Tex., 79707. For more information, contact Ken Overstreet at 683-3008...

Tennis...

Registration for the **Midland Women's Tennis Association** is now being accepted for all levels of play. League play will commence Sept. 10 and run for 10 weeks. Call 687-2294 or 685-3916 for more information...

The Southwest Oilman's Tennis Tournament (1990 SWOTT) will be held Sept. 12-15 at the Midland Country Club and Racquet Club. Interested oil industry personnel should contact Dick Seiveir at 688-7053 for information and entry forms...

The Cantaloupe Festival tournament will be held Aug. 3-5 in Pecos. Divisions for children and adults. Fee $8 singles, $16 doubles. Deadline 10 p.m. July 31. For more information, call Greg Howard at 447-6599...

Volleyball...

The Clusters Water Volleyball Tournament will be held July 28. Entry fee $100. Entry deadline July 26. For more information, call 683-2405...

Softball...

Midland Softball Association team signup for fall play will be at 7 p.m. Aug. 7. Sponsor fee $250 for a 14-game schedule beginning Sept. 4. Player fee $15. Leagues available for men, women and coed teams.

RYAN: Texas pitching legend continues to deny his back problems

From 1C

weeks with a stress fracture of his back.

Since his return, remarkably, he has won five of seven starts, including the sixth no-hitter of his career, against the world champion Oakland Athletics, just five days after returning from the disabled list.

And with his four strikeouts against Detroit on Friday, he increased his career-leading total to 5,202 and moved into the American League lead in that department for this season with 126, one ahead of Roger Clemens of Boston.

"The back," Ryan said in his gentle Texas drawl (he was born in Refugio, Tex., and was raised and still lives in Alvin, south of Houston) in the clubhouse Friday night, "it's feeling OK.

"It just stiffened up when I started throwing my warm-up pitches. I don't know why. It just happens sometimes. And I guess Bobby didn't want to take a chance on leaving me in, with the lead we had." Bobby Valentine is the Rangers' manager.

"But I don't anticipate the back causing me big problems," Ryan added.

Will he be able to pitch against the Yankees on Wednesday night, someone asked. "I'm sure I will," Ryan said.

New York is coming to town and Ryan, as per his pitching schedule of one start in the rotation every five days, is expected to be facing the distressed Bronx Bombers.

That will be the game in which Ryan attempts to become only the 20th pitcher to win 300 major league games (he has lost 267).

It is a limited list of high-class hurlers that goes from Cy Young, someone even the balding Ryan hadn't played with or against, to Tom Seaver, who was Ryan's teammate when he won his first big league game, with the Mets against the Houston Astros, in 1968.

There is great excitement in the area for Ryan's once and future achievements. He has become a local hero of huge proportions, in a state known for doing things in a huge way.

The game Friday night was a sellout, with an announced crowd of 41,719 spectators. It was the fifth sellout of the season for the Rangers, who are in fifth place in the American League West.

Four of the sellouts have been on nights Ryan pitched, including his last three outings. The other sellout was for the game of July 4, when a fireworks display was included for the price of the ticket. Wednesday's game has already been sold out.

The adulation and marketing of Ryan doesn't appear to faze him. "I don't take much time to reflect on my career," he said. "I've still got a lot of work to do."

Nor do other things stay him from his rigorous work schedule. On the first and third days after he pitches, for example, he spends about three and a half hours lifting weights, riding a stationary bicycle and running wind sprints.

All this to keep his back ready, to keep his ankle ready, to keep his arm ready, and, surely, to keep his head ready.

"I've never seen anyone so disciplined about his work habits," said Charlie Hough, another veteran pitcher on the Rangers. "Sometimes I'll just say on a given day: 'No, not today. I don't feel like exercising.' But Nolan never says that."

Why? There is that unchanging, appealing farm-boy quality to Ryan, still. When he drops in to the local barbecue establishment in Alvin in the off season, he still asks the owner, an old friend named Joe Saladino: "How ya doin'? How's your cows?"

And Ryan still enjoys the gratification of a job well done, he says — as well as the money, surely.

How much more can Steinbrenner dish out?

By Mark Kreidler
Copley News Service

Commentary

This was a busy week for the sports morality patrol, fluttering as it did between Kevin Mackey's nose problems, Pete Rose's minimum-security debt to society and the NCAA posse's big roundup of Wile E. Tarkanian, which took only 13 highly efficient years of tracking.

And shouldn't George Steinbrenner thank his lucky stars for all of it, the grand diversion? He should. He won't.

George Steinbrenner was only on the front page of the sports section once this week, which was a crime in itself. Steinbrenner's story deserves to be told, blow by pathetic blow. Would that there were room for the whole sordid thing.

Did you know that George Steinbrenner could get drummed out of baseball someday soon? It's true — not necessarily likely, mind you, but possible. His case rests with the commissioner of the sport, Fay Vincent, and you barely had to read between the lines to get the feeling that Vincent has had enough of this dog and pony show, this cavalcade of conflicting testimony and reversals of memory, this joke of an examination.

Will baseball weep if Steinbrenner is told he no longer can own the New York Yankees? Did baseball weep when George Argyros sold the Seattle Mariners?

George Steinbrenner found himself in Fay Vincent's office last week, trying to explain why he had paid $40,000 to a known gambler named Howie Spira. It was not so easy a task.

Spira claims the money was in exchange for damaging information he could provide about Dave Winfield, the disaffected former Yankee (now playing for California) with whom Steinbrenner repeatedly had feuded, publicly and in the courts.

And what does Steinbrenner say about Howie Spira and his $40,000? What day of the week is it? Who's listening? Is this for print?

In March, when this story broke, the Boss claimed that he paid Spira — who says he owes $2 million to the mob — "out of the goodness of my heart, no other reason." Just a friendly guy.

And then he said Spira knew that two former Yankees employees were stealing from Steinbrenner, and was threatening to bring that to light.

And then he said Spira was threatening to disclose information about former Yankees (and current Cincinnati) manager Lou Piniella "and his sports betting habits." Vincent was so incensed by this one that he immediately issued a public statement clearing Piniella of any misdeed.

And then, Vincent having cast his considerable doubt upon all of those explanations, George Steinbrenner dropped his bomb.

George Steinbrenner — this purported multimillionaire, this man who made his first fortune in the rough-and-tumble world of shipbuilding, powerfully connected to the Republican party that has been in power for a decade — said he was scared of Howie Spira. Howie Spira had threatened him, threatened his family. George was fearful, and paid up.

And so Fay Vincent is asked to believe any of these stories, or all of them, and to believe that Howie Spira's extortion price was $40,000 from a man whose team brings in annual TV revenue alone of more than $50 million.

That, in the world of high crime, is a bargain.

Fay Vincent will have to chew on this one for a while. He is a just man. He is struggling, he says, to resolve this "in the interest of baseball."

You look at George Steinbrenner, and you look at the state of the Yankees, and you listen to the stories, and you wonder what the best interest of baseball might be. Perhaps it is the ultimate insult of a fool to be laughed at, then ignored.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES
Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday. Same deadlines apply for cancellations.
Display Ads
requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad
Call 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad..

Notices 100 | Transportation 200 | Employment 300 | Merchandise 400 500 | Rentals 600 | Real Estate 700

Notices

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

Buy it.

Sell it.

Find it.

MRT
682
6222

170 Schools-Instruction | 170 Schools-Instruction | 170 Schools-Instruction | 170 Schools-Instruction | 170 Schools-Instruction

FREE

MIDLAND ANGEL BASEBALL TICKETS

For Triple Tuesdays At Angel Stadium

WHEN YOU PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Yes, just call the Midland Reporter-Telegram and place a classified ad and you'll get 2 free tickets to any Midland Angel Tuesday Night Home Game. You can enjoy the quick results from your classified ad and then take the family out to the ball game. Tickets must be picked up within one week after you place your ad. The tickets are good for any one the Tuesday night games listed below.

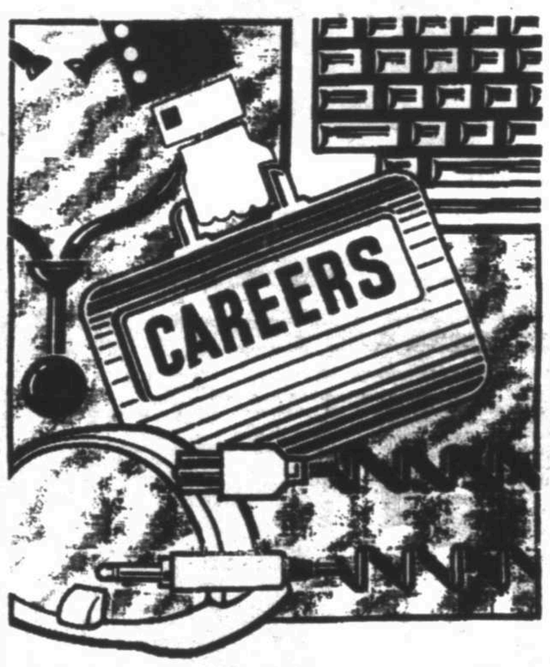
APRIL 24 MAY 8 MAY 22 MAY 29
JUNE 12 JUNE 26 JULY 17 AUGUST 7
AUGUST 14 AUGUST 21

This offer applies to private individuals placing an ad of a non-business nature

To place your "fast acting, result getting" ad and to receive your Free Midland Angel Baseball Tickets call
682-6222

ENROLL NOW FOR THE JULY 24th TERM

IN AS LITTLE AS 12 WEEKS



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• ACCOUNTING • LOTUS 1-2-3 •
MEDICAL ASSISTANT OR
• TRAVEL TOURISM •
* Placement Assistance
* Free Transportation
* Financial Aid if Qualify

Day and Evening Classes
AVALON VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
4241 TANGLEWOOD
ODESSA
563-9000 367-2622

MEETING PEOPLE

An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx. 79702

Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted. All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail:

Any ad published can be contacted through the mail. Simply do the following:

1) Read the advertisements and mark those to which you wish to reply.
2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.
3) Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the code number shown in each advertisement on the front of the envelope, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope.
4) The forwarding fee for each letter is three dollars ($3.00). If, for example you have written two letters you will need to send $6, if you have written three letters send $9, etc. Cash, checks and money orders are acceptable.
5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelopment, seal it, and affix stamp.

Address it to: MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
Midland, TX. 79702

CODE ❑
+ FORWARDING FEE

AFFIX STAMP

YOUR RETURN ADDRESS HERE
Meeting People
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX. 79702

We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you. The advertiser can then contact you directly.
We regret we cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

❑ Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

NAME _____
PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY ZIP _____

Here is my copy:
(60 words or less) _____

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

DIVORCED Caucasian lady, 36, confident, attractive, no children, non-smoker. I like rock 'n roll, dancing, reading, cooking, animals, art, baseball, home. Looking for positive person with high self-esteem who enjoys life. Must be honest and healthy-mentally, emotionally and physically. No co-dependents or chemical dependents. (MP-475)

CAUCASIAN female, 64 years old, financially secure. Would like to meet personable, attractive, intelligent gentleman. Who enjoys quiet evenings, music, cooking, walking, travel, cards, concerts, theatre and one who knows God. Please no dependents, drugs users or smokers please. (MP-479)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

30 YEAR old divorced Caucasian male 5'2", 174 lbs., brown eyes, black hair, non-drinker, non-smoker. Looking for young lady 25 to 42 years old, for possible marriage or lasting relationship. I own my home, work two jobs and am tired of spending nights alone. If you are looking for the same, please respond with name and phone number. (MP-466)

SINGLE Caucasian male seeks lady for friendship and possible relationship. Drinkers or drug-users need not reply, no users or takers. I'm 42 and seeking a lady 30-40. I'm 6', 190 lbs., stable job, have a sense of humor and enjoy life. Send phone number if your want a sincere man. (MP-478)

30 YEAR old single Caucasian male, tall, slim, brown eyes, black hair, neatly trimmed beard, non-drinker, non-smoker. I have a steady job, own my own home and I am looking for honest, lasting, possible marriage relationship with the right young lady. If you are between 25-42 years old and want a honest loving relationship. Please send name and phone number when responding. (MP-476)

40 YEAR old divorced Caucasian male, in Midland 12 years, blond, blue eyed, 6'1", 170 lbs. Good looking, non-smoker. Honest, sincere, affectionate and romantic. Enjoys traveling, camping, dancing, reading, music and quiet romantic evenings. Prefer a tall slender lady around 30 to 40ish, but I am not too particular. Desire a serious long term relationship. I have a lot of love I wish to share with someone. (MP-472)

HI, here I am advertising myself in the classified section, about to tell you that I'm single, Caucasian and a man. Yes it's true I'm 40, although I'm told I look 35. I'm sensitive and romantic. I read, walk, compout. You know, things that people do. If you're interest is sparked, send me a note! We can talk about it. (MP-473)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

I'M Caucasian male, 62 years old, non-smoker, non-drinker. Would like to meet a Caucasian female, who is honest & down to earth person, prefer 30-50 years of age. I'm in the process of retiring and would like to do some traveling. (MP-471)

47 YEAR old male, 6', 165 lbs., professional, well educated, financially secure, desires to share very large home in older Midland or Estate area with lady 55 years plus. Sincere intentions, not a gold-digger, simply tired of living alone, glad to provide references. Confidentiality assured and expected. (MP-477)

30 YEAR old divorced Caucasian male 6'2", 174 lbs., brown eyes, black hair, non-drinker, non-smoker. Looking for young lady 25-42 years old for possible marriage or lasting relationship I own my home, work two jobs I have been with same company 7 years. I am tired of spending nights alone if you are looking for the same, please send name & phone number when responding. (MP-470)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

25 YEARS old Caucasian male, 6', red hair, enjoy old cars, animals, fishing, cookouts and being honest. I'm the shy quiet type, looking for country girl type. I work evenings, but don't let that turn your head write to me. (MP-469)

DIVORCED, Caucasian, male just turned 42. Looking for easy-going girl age 28-45, who enjoys the simple life. Likes eating out and going to the movies, cuddling at home and getting out of town now and then. I'm 6'2" and 235 lbs. But your looks and size are not important at all I live in Odessa and all letters answered. (MP-468)

27 YEAR old male, Caucasian, enjoys bowling, music, driving around summer evenings, baseball, football and basketball. And I'm tired of coming home & being alone. Looking for someone between 23-27. Who knows? We may just be a letter away. Will answer all replies. (MP-467)

Just End A Relationship?

Looking To Start A New One?

Let the MRT's Meeting People Help you.

Meeting People is an interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests. Either search the lines for a companion, or run your own free. Look to our ad to see how.

50 Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
CITATION

In the name and by the authority of the State of Texas, notice is here by given as follows:

To: Euro Petroleum Corporation

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable County Court at Law, Midland County, Texas at the courthouse of said county in Midland County, Texas at or before 10:00 a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance of this citation (that being the 20th day of August, 1990, Monday on or before 10:00 a.m.) then and there to answer the Petition of Joe C. Neal & Associates, Plaintiff, filed in said court on the 31st day of August, 1989, against Euro Petroleum Corporation, Defendant, said suit being No. 5776 on the docket of said court, the nature of which demand is a suit on sworn account, for goods, wares, merchandise, labor and other services for which Plaintiff claims: Defendant became bound to pay to Plaintiff on demand so much money as said goods, wares, labor and other services were reasonably worth; Defendant has failed and refused to pay the unpaid balance, thereby damaging Plaintiff in the sum of at least $32,418.82, plus pre-judgment interest, post- judgement interest, attorneys' fees, costs of suit, and for such other relief.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiff, Defendant and Intervenors, shall take notice of these claims, that they may be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead an answer to call claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in this cause by all other parties hereto, and by all of those who may intervene herein and set up their respective claims.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this return shall promptly serve the same according to the requirements of law and the mandates hereof and make due return as the law directs.

ISSUED AND GIVEN MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Midland, Texas, this the 6th day of July, A.D., 1990.

CLERK, District Court
Vivian Wood
County Court at Law
Midland, County, Texas.
By: Cathy McAnally, Deputy
July 8,15,22,29, 1990

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE SALE

By Order of the United States District Court for the Western District of texas, Midland-Odessa Division in a cause styled Federal Deposit insurance Corporation, in its Corporate Capacity, Plaintiff, v. Tippecanoe, Inc., et al., Defendants, and numbered MO-88-CA-026, the United States Marshall gives notice that on Tuesday, August 7, 1990 at 10:00 AM at the Courthouse steps of the Midland County Courthouse in Midland County, Texas, the real property (the "Property") described as:

BEING A ONE-HALF (½) INTEREST ONLY IN TRACTS ONE AND TWO AS FOLLOWS:

TRACT ONE
All of Fractional Blocks 3 and 35, Midland Heights Addition to the City of Midland, as shown on the map or plat thereof of record in Midland County, Texas, together with all streets and alleys adjoining the same which were vacated pursuant to Ordinance of the City of Midland recorded in Volume 338, page 316, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas,

BEING ALL OF TRACTS THREE, FOUR AND FIVE, AS FOLLOWS:

TRACT TWO
South 100 feet of the SE/4, Block 40, Homestead Addition to the City of Midland, as shown on the map or plat thereof recorded in Volume 1, page 242, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas,

TRACT THREE
Lots 3 to 6, both inclusive; 9; 10; and 12 to 14, both inclusive, Block 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, Texas,

TRACT FOUR
Lots 1 to 20, both inclusive, Block 166; Lots 2 to 14, both inclusive, Block 165; Lots 1 to 4, both inclusive, Block 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, Texas, and

TRACT FIVE
Consisting of an undivided one-half interest in the South 44.2 the E/2 Block 1, Lilly Heights Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, as shown on the map or plat thereof of record in Midland County, Texas;

Will be sold by the United States Marshall in accordance with the terms of the Order Directing Foreclosure Sale, Judgment and Memorandum Opinion and order entered and filed in the above-styled and numbered cause. The Property being sold is located in Midland County, Texas. The Property being sold is also described in the Order Directing Foreclosure Sale filed in the above-styled and numbered cause and in the Deed of Trust filed of record in Midland County, Texas, in the records of the Midland County Clerk in Book 501, beginning at Page 274.

SIGNED on this 11th day of July, 1990

William J. Jonas, Jr.
UNITED STATES MARSHALL
By: Gail B. Boggs
Dept. U.S. Marshal
July 14,15,21,22,28,29, 1990

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS, on March 23, 1990, in cause No. A-36,914, the 142nd District Court of Midland County, Texas, rendered judgment in favor of Plaintiff, Wanda Ruth Curtis, Successor Independent Executrix of the Estate of Maurine Hazel Whitten, Deceased, and Independent Executrix of the Estate of O. O. Written, Deceased against Defendant, Rite-Way Contractors, Inc., for the total sum of $91,115.24, with interest thereon at the rate of ten percent (10%) per annum of from the date of the judgment, plus all costs of suit, decreed foreclosure of Plaintiff's vendor's lein securing such indebtness, as retained in that certain warranty deed dated November 16, 1981, from O.O. Whitten to Rite-Way Contractors, Inc., recorded in Volume 726, Page 628 of the Deed Records of Midland, County, Texas, and specifically ordered the sale of the following described property covered by said vendor's lein as under execution, to-wit:
All of Lots Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), and Nine (9) in Block One (1), Clearview Addition, an Addition to the City of Midland, Midland, County, Texas according to the map or plat thereof, recorded in Plat Cabinet B/184, Plat Records of Midland County, Texas; and

WHEREAS, in furtherance of such order of sale and pursuant to that certain writ of execution issued on the 9th day of July, 1990, by the Court in the above described cause, I did on the 11 day of July, 1990, at 10 o'clock a.m., levy upon the above described property as the property of Rite-Way Contractors, Inc.;

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to the above recited judgment, order of sale writ of execution, and levy, I will, on the 7th day of August, 1990, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m., and 4:00 o'clock p.m., on said day, at the courthouse door of the Midland County Courthouse, offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, and interest of Rite-Way Contractors, Inc., its successors and assigns, in and to the above described property.

WITNESS MY HAND this 11 day of July, 1990

GARY PAINTER, SHERIFF
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

By: Pat Deines, Deputy
July 15,22,29, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on building a concession stand at Midland Memorial Stadium. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Linens Service. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Food Service, 801 S Moran St., Midland, Texas, Phone 689-1525.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

INVITATION TO BID

Arco Oil and Gas Company is accepting sealed Bids on the Disposal of surplus Gas Processing Equipment located at Arco's Block 31 Gas Plant in Crane, Texas. Sale to be held July 26 and 27, 1990 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, items for sale include the following:

- GAS PROCESSING EQUIPMENT
- ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
- COMPRESSOR PARTS
- TANKS AND VESSELS
- PUMPS
- MISC. TUBULARS
- FURNITURE

DIRECTIONS: From Interstate 20, Exit Hwy. 1601 at Penwell, Texas. Go 26 miles South on Hwy. 1601. The plant will be on your left. Follow the signs to the sale site.

PLEASE CONTACT: TRECIA CHIPMAN AT 915-558-3587, EXT. 228 or leave message at 915-688-5663 for additional information or a copy of the bid package.

Arco Oil and Gas Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids and cancel this invitation to bid at any time without notice.

JULY 15, 22, 1990

All workers Amoco Production Company in Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after June 6, 1989 are eligible under petition number 24,235 to apply for Trade Adjustment Assistance. The petition was certified May 29, 1990 and will expire May 29,1992. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly Trade Readjustment Allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
July 22, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Digital Duplicator. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, TX. Phone 689-1750.

105 Happy Ads

LANNY DEAN DAVIS
(AKA A. J.)
is a 40 year old man today!!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

We Love You, The Hales, The Tenisons, The Gibsons Hank, your Babe & Slick

115 Announcements

BRONZED BABY SHOES

Bronze-Gold-Pewter-Silver-Chinakote

***Fast* Service-Work Done Locally**

Introductory Offer $10 OFF

Metalic coatings.....Reg. $39.95
Chinakote,.....Reg. $49.95

Larry Sapp - Owner
4319 Cedar Spring Dr.
Midland, Texas 79703
694-5350

See Samples at
Upstairs/Downstairs
404 Andrews Highway
and
Doug's Baby Store
San Miguel Square

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222

COPY CHANGES:
3 pm the day prior to publication except 3 pm Friday for Sunday editions; 10 am Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES:
6:00 pm Friday for Sunday
6:00 pm Friday for Monday
6:00 pm Monday for Tuesday
6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES
4:00 pm Thursday for Sunday
4:00 pm Thursday for Monday
4:00 pm Friday for Tuesday
4:00 pm Monday for Wednesday
4:00 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4:00 pm Wednesday for Friday
12 noon Thursday for Saturday
SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

OFFICE HOURS

Weekdays
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. - 10 p.m

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad Call

682-6222

210 Automobiles Import

MITSUBISHI
Suddenly, the obvious choice.™

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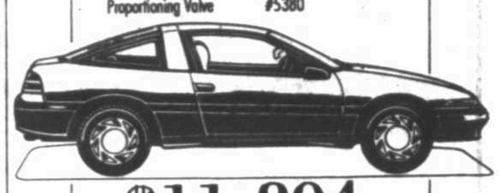
1990 Mitsubishi Mighty Max 2 Wheel Dr.
- 5-Speed
- Tinted Glass
- All Season Radial Tires
- Styled Steel Wheels
- Load Sensing Brake Proportioning Valve
- Cargo Tie Down Hooks
- Electronic Fuel Injection
- Carpeting • Tilt
- Double Wall Cargo Bed
- Full Tank of Gas

#5380



$11,894
1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse
- 5-Speed
- Dual Engine Stabilizers
- Front & Rear Stabilizer Bars
- 4 Wheel Power Disc Brakes
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- AM/FM Digital Clock
- On Board Diagnostic System
- Tachometer
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- Auto Valve Lash Adjusters

#3267

$12,994
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- AM/FM/Cassette
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- Dual Electronic Mirrors
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- Tachometer • Tilt
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#7886

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BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

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LET an experienced, mature lady hold your estate and garage sales. Long time Midlander. References available. Call Flay Maberry, 684-4935.

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BRANSON Construction! New homes, remodels. Painting, concrete, steel & vinyl siding, garages, patios, custom kitchens. Bank financing. 697-1238.

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MIDLAND INSULATION COMPANY: Blown-in insulation. Free estimates. References. Call 683-SAVE.

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. Blown-in insulation. Call us for a quality job at a competitive price! 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

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IRONING by non-smoking Christian ladies. $10 per dozen. Free pickup and delivery. 682-2952, 686-8139.

IRONING by non-smoker, $10 per dozen, starch provided. Call 694-1345.

IRONING: $10 dozen, including starch. Greenwood area. Call Karen, 683-3687.

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HOUSE cleaning and ironing done. Dependable, honest, guarantee all work. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 697-8448 or 697-4940.

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CLASSIC CLEANING, apartments only, quality service, experienced, references, reasonable rates, dependable, weekly/ bi-weekly - occupied's. 686-3384, Monday - Friday, 8 to 5, answering service.

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AMERICAN LAWN & GARDEN. SPECIALIZING IN ALL TYPES OF LAWN WORK. TILLING, MOWING, HAULING, ETC., 561-9090.

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JAY'S Tree/ Lawn Service offered. Tree & Shrub Pruning, Mowing & Edging, Fertilization. 683-3949, ask for Clayton.

DAVID'S COMPLETE YARD SERVICE. TREES, FLOWERBEDS, HEDGES, ALLEYS, HAULING, SCALPING, MOWING, ETC. CALL 686-7560, EXPERIENCED.

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ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey. 682-5708, 559-6769 for free estimates.

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MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

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MASONRY work, brick, block stone, fireplaces. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Brian Conway, 687-5155.

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Specializing in house painting.
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SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

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MIDLAND CUSTOM COATING: Painting- sandblasting- powder coating. Metal furniture, wheels, trailers, equipment. Call 683-3700.

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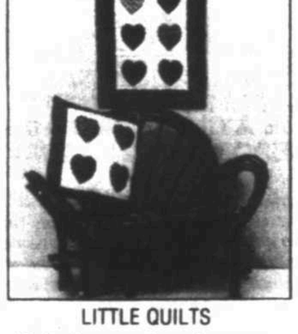

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Perfect companions for country decor, this little quilt wall hanging and matching little pillow are absoulutly endearing. Hearts are appliqued by hand, assembled by hand or machine, hand-quilted and tea-dyed for an "aged" look. Pillow measures 9 by 9 inches and wall hanging is 9 by 12 inches.

N-061790 Kittie Quilts– (all materials included)
☐ Pillow kit $13.95
☐ Wall hanging kit $13.95
☐ Both kits $20.95
☐ Instructions only ..... $ 2.00
Colors: ☐ Pastel combination ☐ Brick and Navy combination
Send check to: Trexler Designs, (c/o) this newspaper)
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Address
City State Zip
Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

110 Lodge Notices

ACACIA MASONIC LODGE #1414. Regular stated meeting 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7:30 Jack Compton, W.M., Dale Ivie, Sec'y. 1000 Upland

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM -1000 Upland Street at Cuthbert. 1st & 3rd Saturday Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge- 8:30 am All you can eat Fish Fry 8/4/90, Midland Shrine Bldg, 6:30 pm. Bill T. Stark W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Jerry Knous, President, Gayle Plapp, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623, AF/AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. July 26th, regular stated meeting 8:00 PM, July 28th, work in E.A. Degree, 9:00 AM. Price Robinson, W.M. Tommy Flud, Sec.

130 Personals

PORCELAIN Doll Classes. Enroll now. Beginners or advanced. Certified teachers. Bar-H Porcelain Dolls. 563-5557.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

130 Personals

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ADOPTION = Love. Financially secure father, full time Mother/teacher seeks to adopt newborn. Your baby will make our life complete. Let us help. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call Collect. Paula/ Michael. 1-718-370-1056.

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Sybil Wallace 684-5464
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Happily married couple will give love, security and finest educational opportunities to your precious newborn. Beautiful surburban home with pond, ducks, and plenty of love. All expenses paid. Please call Ellen & Kenny collect: 203-847-7091

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ERASE Bad Credit! by obtaining a guaranteed Visa or Mastercard credit card! Everyone eligible! Send or (call) for an application. Willie Warren, 2104 N. Benton, Midland, TX 79705. 683-4154.

150 Lost and Found

LOST: Substantial reward offered for small brown toy poodle, older female, gray face purple bows, last near Kansas area. 683-9800.

FOUND: GOLDEN LABRADOR at County Road 54W & 1788. Call 563-4847.

LOST: Reward for purse with billfold and keys. Lost in Dellwood area. 694-7298.

FOUND: near Thomason St. on Monday, female puppie, white with brown spots. Call 689-7940.

LOST: LASSIE-colored, female Sheltie, no collar, answers to JACKIE. Child's pet. 697-4940 or 697-8448.

FOUND. Very chubby Chihuahua. Female. White, 10 years old. Around 3400 block of Humble. Call 685-7420.

150 Lost and Found

FOUND: BLACK Poodle, Bonham School area. Medium sized. Collar but no tags. Call 699-7744.

FOUND: litter of kittens, approximately 5 weeks old. Vicinity 3800 block Gaston. Call 685-7420, Animal Control.

FOUND: Black and white male kitten. Wearing red collar. Vicinity of Albertson's, Midland Drive. 685-7420, Animal Control.

LOST: Small, gray, Tabby, female cat. No tail. Bluebird area. Call 682-1237 or 689-8256.

FOUND: Small poodle found - vicinity of Cuthbert/ McDonald. Call to identify, 697-5274 or 699-5648.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

DON'T SELL YOUR JEWELRY
UNTIL YOU CHECK WITH WILLIAMS JEWELRY EXCHANGE
We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex and other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc.
OPEN: 10-6, M-F. 2604 W. FRONT 684-4923

UNSECURED LOANS
Up to $10,000 Personal or Business. Credit problems Ok.
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165 Investment Opportunity

WANTED: Your 1st or 2nd owner financed Real Estate Mortgage Note. Will buy all or part. We pay cash. 915-756-3310.

170 Schools & Instruction

YOUR FUTURE STARTS HERE! Learn casino dealing. Student loans and grants, if you qualify. Job placement assistance. Professional Dealer School, Las Vegas, Nevada. 1-800-422-7711, ext 711.

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OLDS, Cadillac, GMC, Sales & Service BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. WALL, 694-7741

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET Saab - Geo ★ Sales & Service 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

ESTATE Sale. 1976 LTD, good condition, white and tan. Will sell for best offer. Collect 915-524-6800

NATIONAL CAR SALES
209 Pilot RD, MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT. 563-0578

ONE Owner, excellent condition. Actual mileage 41,533. Leather interior, loaded. Must see to appreciate. 1975 Lincoln Towncar. $3,750. Midland, 694-0476.

1981 CITATION, 4 door, air, 4 speed manual. Rebuilt engine, new brakes. $1,750. 682-3406, or 687-1643.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK SALES & SERVICE 2625 W. WALL. 683-2761

1979 CAMARO, 350 V8, good condition with excellent sound system. $2200. Call 699-1504 after 5:30.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, super nice, fully loaded. $1,600. 908 S. Garfield, 684-6113.

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1985 FORD LTD Crown Victoria station wagon. Excellent condition, most options, $4700. Call 697-5750.

1983 FORD LTD 72,000 miles, 4 door, automatic. Very clean, $2,800. Call 697-1334.

1988 CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible Turbo, limited, new, 67,000 highway miles, $9,800. 699-7841/ 697-6368.

1980 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, good looking, excellent condition, 70,000 miles with alot of miles left. Drives in any place. $3,200 cash. 694-3486.

200 Automobiles Domestic

SLOAN BROTHERS USED CARS

89 Mercury Topaz — Great car, Low miles — $8191

90 Buick Electra T-Type — Brand new, Low miles — $22,191

87 Goodtimes Van — Conversion Van, Good Condition — $13,991

88 Pontiac Bonneville — Low Miles, Nice Car — $9691

2625 W. Wall 683-2761

Transportation

200 Automobiles-Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles-Import
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers-Utility Trailers
250 Recreation Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1982 Buick Electra Estate Wagon power, a/c, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, $2,750 call 683-3213 or 682-4703.

1985 Cadillac Fleetwood d'Elegance, owner, new body style, new tires, excellent condition inside and out, blue blue interior. $9,000. 699-2504.

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MUST SELL - 1983 Chevy Impala Diesel nice, car, $1,500 or best offer. 683-1411.

1980 CORVETTE, showroom new, local one owner, less than 18,850 miles. Fitted with red leather, serious inquiries only, $17,995. Call 362-1519 (Odessa).

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1982 BUICK Park Avenue, leather interior, power windows/ seats, $2,950. Call 699-0523.

1970 CADILLAC, 4 door, sedan De Ville. Needs a little TLC. $750 negotiable. Call 694-8074.

1986 LINCOLN Mark VII LSC. Black/ black leather interior, $11,900. After 6:00 PM, 694-5060.

$300 TOTAL Price. 1976 Plymouth valiant, slant 6, new battery. 694-5133.

1983 OLDS Delta 88. Good condition. New tires, $2,500. Call 686-8217 or see at 1405 Ainslee.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from $100 - Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Your area. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9104. Fee required.

WILL paint your car for $375 or pick-up for $425. Good Quality Job. 694-9456.

1978 CADILLAC Seville 4-door, $3,200. 1979 Buick Regal with sunroof, $2,000. 684-8742 days, 694-5739 after 5 pm.

1978 TRANS AM, 455 motor, ¾ cam, TR400. Posi-trac, new red paint/ tires, clean. $3,000. Please call 686-0397.

1977 Buick LE SABRE, 4-door, real clean condition inside and out, $900. 697-1496 or 694-1370.

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4 door, automatic, air, 58,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2850 cash. Call 694-0931.

1989 BUICK Skylark, fully loaded, 10,600 miles, pearl red color, $10,500. Call 697-4033.

1988 IROC Convertible, red, fully loaded with warranty. $14,000. Call 694-3368, after 6 p.m. or leave message.

210 Automobiles Import

200 Automobiles Domestic

1986 LINCOLN Town Car, selling below retail at $10,000. Can be seen at 2204 Sinclair.

1982 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. loaded including moon roof, one owner, low mileage, $4,995 or make offer. Call 683-0936.

★ SALE ★

86 Dodge Colt	$ 4,988
85 Dodge Ram Charger	$ 5,988
86 Ford Mustang	$ 5,988
87 Dodge Raider	$ 6,988
87 Dodge Daytona	$ 6,988
85 Mercury Grand Marquis	$ 6,988
85 Mercury Grand Marquis	$ 6,988
87 Ford Mustang LX	$ 6,988
88 Nissan King Cab	$ 7,988
88 Buick Skylark	$ 7,988
85 Nissan Maxima SW	$ 7,988
89 Chevy Corsica	$ 8,988
90 Dodge Shadow	$ 9,988
85 Lincoln Town Car	$9,988
90 Dodge Spirit	$10,988
89 Toyota Camry	$10,988
86 Lincoln Town Car	$10,988
89 Ford Bronco II	$12,988
88 Lincoln Town Car	$13,988

VILLAGE
Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge
3915 W. Wall
697-3115

1985 CHEVROLET IROC-Z. Blue, automatic, tilt, cruise, power, T-tops. Good condition, $6,995. Call 694-3388.

1978 FORD LTD. Runs good, looks good, 4 new tires, air $800. See at 2500 W. Francis, 689-2242.

MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET
YOUR LONE STAR CHEV. DEALER
IN STANTON 563-0530.

1981 BUICK Park Avenue, loaded, 1 owner, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition, $4,000. Call 697-5990.

1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4-door, $2,450, B & B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall, 689-7129.

1980 CAMARO, runs great, nice stereo, $1,450. B & B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall 689-7129.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, fully loaded, $1795. Will finance. Call 697-1744.

1984 PLYMOUTH Turismo, 2.2, air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, $2,295. Will finance; $900 down cash/trade, $1,795 cash. 697-1744.

1982 CADILLAC ElDorado Biarritz. All options, new engine/ transmission/ tires. Very clean car! $5,000. 697-1744.

1979 CORVETTE, L-82, 50,000 miles. Great shape, $9,500 or best offer. Call Jim, 689-8096/ 687-2229.

210 Automobiles Import

200 Automobiles Domestic

AFFORDABLE LUXURY: 1985 Lincoln Continental. 46,000 miles, Valentino Designer Series, $1350 below book. Prettiest pre-owned car in Midland! 686-0743.

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER. 4-door, automatic, air, AM/ FM. $6,787. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1988 FORD MUSTANG LX Convertible. Loaded, low miles. $10,995. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1988 PONTIAC TRANS-AM GTA. Loaded, dark red. $11,999. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY. Automatic, air, and more. Only $4,999. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1987 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. 4-door, loaded, low miles. $8,484. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V6. Automatic, 45,000 miles. $5,995. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1986 FORD TEMPO. 4-door, automatic, AM/ FM. $3,995. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1985 BUICK REGAL T-Tops, air, cassette, tilt, cruise. $3,995. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1973 BUICK LeSabre. 4 door, runs good, looks bad, $300. Call 697-1744.

1983 BUICK LE SABRE, 4-door, nice car, $1,950.689-7129.

1982 CHEVY Cavalier Station wagon. Good body and transmission. Needs engine rebuilt. $350/ offer. 563-9225.

1985 FORD Tempo. 4-door, clean, excellent condition, $3,950. Call 689-8661.

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4 door, dark blue in color. Call 683-7361.

1985 CHRYSLER 5th Avenue. 40,000 miles. Burgundy and silver. Excellent condition. Sacrifice, $5,150. Mr. Lange, 683-4501 or 697-1794.

1979 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville De Elegance, many extras, very good condition. 366-6434.

1978 FORD Fairmont, Red, 4 door, air, auto, AM/FM, Good town car, $800. Call 699-6039.

1990 FORD ESCORT STATIONWAGON
White with gray velour, automatic, air, low miles. Only $7,995.
BRITT IMPORTS MERCEDES-BENZ
1004 S. Midkiff, 699-7993.

$250 - 1976 Mazda 808. Two door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. 686-0720 or 699-7192.

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1004 S. Midkiff, 699-7993.

$250 - 1976 Mazda 808. Two door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. 686-0720 or 699-7192.

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1978 PONTIAC CATALINA, Four-door, $550 cash or trade for? Let's make a deal. 694-9491.

1981 Z28 CAMARO. T-tops, good condition. $1,895. See at 403 Delta, call 697-0990/ 684-0054 first.

1980 BUICK Park Lane Electra, 4 door. Includes many extras. $1,000. Call 683-2400.

1980 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency. Power, air. Good condition. $1,500. Call 699-7080.

1983 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door, 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking, $2,800. Call 684-4020.

1985 Lincoln, Luxury Sport Coupe, 56,000 miles, loaded, sharp, must sacrifice, $9,600. Please call between 6 & 8 pm. 687-5922.

1988 COUGAR. Special Addition "Night Car" Beautiful - one of a kind, maroon. Loaded with many extras. Moon-roof, rap-tops, only 16,000 miles. Must see, 689-6518.

1988 MUSTANG Convertible. Loaded, 3 year warranty. Excellent condition. $11,950. Call 694-7988.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. V8, automatic overdrive, excellent condition. Call 684-8786.

1981 LINCOLN Mark VI. Excellent condition. One owner, 58,000 miles. $3,750. Call 682-6386.

1984 NINETY—EIGHT OLDSMOBILE. 4- door, dark blue, $5,600. Call 693-2531.

GRANDMA'S CAR
1989 Olds Cutlass Sierra. 4- door, 4-cylinder, extras. $8,500. call 697-2445.

1988 RED NISSAN CENTRA. 4- door, excellent condition, low miles, $250 down, take up payments. 697-0427 work, Jody, or 697-1641 home.

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'88 Range Rover Alaskan Blue with grey leather, sunroof. Only 24,000 miles. Real clean.

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'88 Range Rover Chamonix White with leather interior sunroof & only 20K miles. Fully serviced. Like new

'88 Range Rover Portifino Red with tan leather Power sunroof. 23K miles. Sharp.

'88 Range Rover Clearwater Blue with grey leather, Country model. Sunroof & DC player. Only 1,000 miles. SAVE$

214 563-7251

1979 BUICK Regal, 2 door, very good condition. 63,800 miles. Rebuilt engine and transmission. $1,395. 687-3729.

1983 PONTIAC Parisienne 4 door, loaded with all power equipment. Super Nice! $2,950. 689-0310 or 694-3714, after 5:00.

1985 BUICK Park Avenue. Loaded with all power equipment. Super Nice! $5,450. Call 689-0310 or 694-3714, after 5:00.

1985 SENTRA, 2 door hatchback in good condition. $4,500. Call 694-2067.

1982 OLDS 98 Regency, 2 door, redwood in color. Loaded, diesel. $1,450. 689-0310 or 694-6142, after 5:00.

1982 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, 2 door, brown with brown leather. Nice Car! $2,550. Call 689-0310 or 694-0077 after 5:00.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina, $400. 1400 South Camp. Call 687-3298 after 5:00

1979 LINCOLN Continental Mark V. New paint, good tires, 78,000 miles. $3500. Call 697-0471.

1986 Chevrolet Suburban loaded, front and rear air and heat, power steering/ brakes, power windows and locks, running boards, and luggage rack. Load level hitch. 94,000 well maintained miles, 350 engine, new Michelin tires. $9,000. 682-2501 or see at 3620 SHANDON.

1984 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue, 4 door, full power, leather interior. Good shape, $3,000. Call 682-8461.

1985 BUICK CENTURY. AM/ FM, cruise control, runs great, great car. $4,200. day 683-0803, night 683-7560.

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON. One owner. Good condition. Good school or work car. $1,200. Call 699-3072.

1976 CAMARO. Rebuilt motor, needs body work, $1,400. Call 683-8729, ask for Cindy.

1981 TORONADO, 57,000 miles, fully equipped. Really nice car! $3,200. Call 694-5311/ 561-6941.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sierra. Interior/ Exterior excellent condition. Diesel w/ new fuel system, new tires. $2,500 will negotiate, 694-0390.

205 Classic Cars

MERCEDES Classic 280 SE, 4 door sedan, good condition. Serious inquiries - 685-1938.

1963 MERCURY Comet, 6 cyclinder, automatic, 4 door, excellent condition. New tires. $1,299. Call 697-4846.

BATMOBILE for sale. 1980 Black Corvette. Fully loaded. 40,000 original miles. Asking $10,000. Call 689-7000 or 697-0306.

1972 CHEVELLE V-8, many parts, Good for restoration, $900. Call 694-8007.

1962 GMC Window Panel, V-6, 4 speed, automatic, runs good. New rear tires, $700/ best offer. 683-7765.

1967 CAMARO. New 302, power steering/ brakes. New white paint/ black interior. 99% restored, $6,000/ best. Too much to list. 694-7516.

1972 MUSTANG GRANDE, silver, 3 speed automatic new paint $2500. call 699-5034.

1966 NOVA Chevy II, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard shift, excellent body. $3,000. 686-0734.

1977 MGB. Blue, tonneau cover, new tires/ mats, JVC AM/FM cassette, 48,000 miles, $3,500. 683-2659.

1964 CHEVY Chevelle, 2- door, hard top, runs, all original, needs restoration. $2,000 OBO. 688-7885, day or 682-4146, evenings.

1960 CHEVY BEL-Air pro-built 283. Good shape. Call 697-4465.

WANTED JAGUAR, Austin Healey, MG, Triumph or other sports car. Any condition. Call 214-373-1996.

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'85 BRONCHO II 4x4 — $9,250 — Only 17,000 Miles Beautiful 2-tone Immaculate

'89 TOYOTA CAMRY — $10,999 — Automatic Nice

'85 VOLVO 780 GLE — $9,995 — Sun Roof, Turbo Diesel, Auto, Loaded

'89 TOYOTA COROLLA — $8,888 — 4 Door Automatic

'83 MERCURY MARQUIS — $2,995 — 4 Door Auto, Power Windows, Nice

'HONDA ACCORD LX1 — $11,995 — Auto 26,000 Miles

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205 Classic Cars

1963 MERCURY Comet, 6 cyclinder, automatic, 4 door, excellent condition. New tires. $1,000. Call 697-4846.

1966 TORONADO nearly prefect $7,500. Last chance before it goes to auction. 683-6487.

1976 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, extra nice. Only 73,000 miles. $1,950. Call 689-0310 or 694-6142, after 5:00.

CLASSIC CAR WAREHOUSE
1501 W. Industrial
686-0743

'76 Cadillac Convert. $4450

'57 Chevy 2 dr. $6500

'56 Chevy Belair $7500

'65 Impala 2 dr. hdtp. $5900

'57 Buick 2 dr. hdtp $2750

'68 Camaro SS $7450

'87 Pontiac Fiero $7650

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JAGUAR '85 XJ-6. Flawless white finish with spotless blue leather, never any paint work, never smoked in, garaged kept, extended warranty. 694-2047.

LOOK AT THE OTHERS - then come see this one. 1972 VW Beetle. Brilliant electric blue metallic with chrome wheels, new seat covers, strong 1679cc engine, new digital stereo with equalizer and lots of speakers. $2,450. Call 683-7855, 686-9342.

BRONCHO BMW SALES & SERVICE
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911.

1988 Honda Accord Coupe LXI, auto, AM/FM cassette, equalizer, 22,000 mi $11,200. After 6:00, 697-5389.

EUROPEAN Auto Service. Midland's largest specialist in European cars. Parts stocked. 3200 Commercial Drive. 682-1593.

1986 NISSAN Stanza wagon (mini van) $4,750. Tan, 62,000 miles, automatic. 699-5505.

1984 BMW 745-I. All options imaginable. One non-smoking owner. Mint condition. Garaged. Must see. 915-697-9620.

1986 HONDA Civic Wagon, 4 wheel drive, tinted windows, 5 speed, silver, one owner, great condition. $5,900. 684-7383.

1977 VOLVO Stationwagon. Clean, new tires, all power/ air, $800. See at 910 S. Midkiff, 694-9742.

1988 MAZDA 323 Fastback. Very economical. Excellent condition. $4,000. Call 699-4148.

1981 MAZDA RX7, 120K needs some work $1,500
1967 FASTBACK MUSTANG Restore project $1,200
See both at 3805 Gulf, Midland, after 6:00 PM, 697-0663.

1985 Volkswagen Golf, excellent condition and well-maintained, $3,550, call Jay at 686-9429 leave message.

1988 SIGNAL red 560SL Mercedes Coupe. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 367-1908.

1985 380SL MERCEDES Coupe Roadster. Excellent condition. Extras. $35,000. Call 367-1908.

1973 VW Beetle . Excellent Condition. Yellow.$2,300 firm. Call 694-0864, before 10 P.M.

SAAB Factory Service manuals, complete set, 1980 - 1988, plus Haynes manual, $65/ all. Call 697-6736.

1980 DATSUN 310GX. Good Condition. Runs Great. 2-door, 4-speed, air conditioning, am/fm cassette, $1,700. Call 694-6605.

1973 VW Beetle . Excellent Condition. Yellow.$2,300 firm. Call 694-0864, before 10 P.M.

MERCEDES, 1980, 450SEL, Silver blue, Immaculate, velour interior, 50,000 miles. $16,500. Days, 684-4541, evenings 682-6665.

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'82 Lincoln Town Car — Clean · Lots of Features — $4995

'84 Ford LTD — 35,000 miles · Clean — $5950

'83 S-15 Jimmy 4x4 — Gold · Local One Owner — $6500

'83 Ford Supercab — Local · Camper Shell · 57,000 Miles — $5995

'86 Isuzu Trooper 4x4 — Tan · 1 Owner · 45,000 mi. Reduced — $6500

'89 Tempo 2 Door — Super Buy · Red · 10,000 Miles — $7995

1990 Mitsubushi Mirage 3 Dr. & 4 Dr.
$169 PER MONTH
$500 + TTL Down, 60 mos 12.5% APR. $7988 With Approved Credit
· Automatic · A/C · AM FM · Factory · Warranty With Zero Deductible

'87 Caprice Classic 4 Dr. — Full Size Road Car · White · Vacation Ready — $6950

'88 Taurus — Automatic · AM FM Cass · Pwr Locks · Clean White — $7750

'90 S-15 Pickup — A/C · 16,000 Miles · AM FM Cass. — $7950

'88 GMC Half Ton — Red · Auto · Air · Low Miles — $8995

'86 Safari Van — Dual Air · Running Board · 7 Passenger & More! — $9950

'86 Ford Broncho 4x4 — Local One Owner · 43,000 Miles · Nice! Reduced — $9988

1989 Pontiac Lemans 4 Door
Automatic · A/C · AM/FM · $500 + TTL Down · 60 Months · 12.5% APR $6950
$149 Per Month
With Approved Credit

'89 Ciera 4 Door — V-6 · Tilt · Cruise · Burgundy · Power Windows Locks — $10,995

Mitsubishi Galant 4 Dr — 7,000 miles · Auto · AM FM Cass · Tilt · Warranty · 0 Deductible — $11,988

'90 Cadillac Sedan deVille — Blue · Factory Fresh! — $19,950

'90 Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. — Blue · 14,000 Miles · Power Windows Locks · Cruise — $11,950

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I am celebrating my 6th Anniversary at Jack Sherman Chevrolet and would like to show appreciation for my successful & exciting 6 years by offering to the supportive public a 3 Day/2 Night stay at the Inn Of The Mountain Gods in Ruidoso, NM. To register for the trip call William at 694-9601 or 563-0214 or come by Jack Sherman Chevrolet. Drawing will be on July 30, 1990. Need not be present to win. Thank you for your continued support.
-WILLIAM HOWARD

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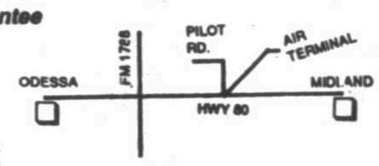

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At National Car Sales we offer an excellent selection of late model used cars at competitive prices. Also we have financing available up to 60 months on most units with factory warranty still in effect on all 1989 & 1990 Model cars.

1990 Oldsmobile Ciera 4 Dr.	M70038	$9995.00
1990 Honda Accord 4 Dr. DX	M70063	$12,795.00
1989 Nissan Sentra 4 Dr.	M79106	$6995.00
1990 Pontiac Grand Prix LE 4 Dr.	M70107	$11,995.00
1989 Toyota Camry DX 4 Dr.	M79243	$10,495.00
1990 Chevrolet Lumina 4 Dr.	M70000	$9595.00
1990 Chevrolet Lumina Euro	M70096	$12,895.00
1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	M79199	$8995.00
1990 Pontiac Grand AM LE 4 Dr.	M70111	$10,095.00
1989 Chevrolet Corsica 4 Dr.	M79208	$7595.00
1990 Ford Probe GL 2 Dr.	M70090	$10,895.00
1989 Plymouth Reliant LE 4 Dr.	M79145	$6495.00
1990 Buick Century 4 Dr.	M70157	$10,995.00
1989 Pontiac Grand AM LE 4 Dr.	UCI0001	$8395.00
1990 Toyota Corolla DX 4 Dr.	M70089	$9995.00
1989 Chevrolet Beretta 2 Dr.	M79253	$9295.00
1990 Ford Taurus GL 4 Dr.	M70092	$12,295.00
1989 Chevrolet Beretta 2 Dr.	UCI0002	$8495.00

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$0 Down
Plus T.T.&L. on delivery W.A.C.

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Stk. #99444
1990 STANZA XE
$249.98 Mo.
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$399.99 Mo.
60 mos. 12.75% APR. T.T.&L. on delivery W.A.C.

Stk. #99264
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50 Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
CITATION

In the name and by the authority of the State of Texas, notice is here by given as follows:

To: Euro Petroleum Corporation

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable County Court at Law, Midland County, Texas at the courthouse of said county in Midland County, Texas at or before 10:00 a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance of this citation (that being the 20th day of August, 1990, Monday on or before 10:00 a.m.) then and there to answer the Petition of Joe C. Neal & Associates, Plaintiff, filed in said court on the 31st day of August, 1989, against Euro Petroleum Corporation, Defendant, said suit being No. 5776 on the docket of said court, the nature of which demand is a suit on sworn account, for goods, wares, merchandise, labor and other services for which Plaintiff claims: Defendant became bound to pay to Plaintiff on demand so much money as said goods, wares, labor and other services were reasonably worth; Defendant has failed and refused to pay the unpaid balance, thereby damaging Plaintiff in the sum of at least $32,418.82, plus pre-judgment interest, post- judgement interest, attorneys' fees, costs of suit, and for such other relief.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiff, Defendant and intervenors, shall take notice of these claims, that they may be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead on answer to call claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in this cause by all other parties hereto, and by all of those who may intervene herein and set up their respective claims.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this return shall promptly serve the same according to the requirements of law and the mandates hereof and make due return as the law directs.

ISSUED AND GIVEN MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Midland, Texas, this the 6th day of July, A.D., 1990.

CLERK, District Court
Vivian Wood
County Court at Law
Midland, County, Texas.
By: Cathy McAnally, Deputy
July 8,15,22,29, 1990

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE SALE

By Order of the United States District Court for the Western District of texas, Midland-Odessa Division in a cause styled Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in its Corporate Capacity, Plaintiff, v. Tippecanoe, Inc., et al., Defendants, and numbered MO-88-CA-026, the United States Marshall gives notice that on Tuesday, August 7, 1990 at 10:00 AM at the Courthouse steps of the Midland County Courthouse in Midland County, Texas, the real property (the "Property") described as:

BEING A ONE-HALF (½) INTEREST ONLY IN TRACTS ONE AND TWO AS FOLLOWS:

TRACT ONE
All of Fractional Blocks 3 and 35, Midland Heights Addition to the City of Midland, as shown on the map or plat thereof of record in Midland County, Texas, together with all streets and alleys adjoining the same which were vacated pursuant to Ordinance of the City of Midland recorded in Volume 338, page 316, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas,

BEING ALL OF TRACTS THREE, FOUR AND FIVE, AS FOLLOWS:

TRACT TWO
South 100 feet of the SE/4, Block 40, Homestead Addition to the City of Midland, as shown on the map or plat thereof recorded in Volume 1, page 242, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas,

TRACT THREE
Lots 3 to 6, both inclusive; 9; 10; and 12 to 14, both inclusive, Block 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, Texas,

TRACT FOUR
Lots 1 to 20, both inclusive, Block 166; Lots 2 to 14, both inclusive, Block 165; Lots 1 to 4, both inclusive, Block 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, Texas, and

TRACT FIVE
Consisting of an undivided one-half interest in the South 44.2 the E/2 Block 1, Lilly Heights Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, as shown on the map or plat thereof of record in Midland County, Texas;

Will be sold by the United States Marshall in accordance with the terms of the Order Directing Foreclosure Sale, Judgment and Memorandum Opinion and order entered and filed in the above-styled and numbered cause. The Property being sold is located in Midland County, Texas. The Property being sold is also described in the Order Directing Foreclosure Sale filed in the above-styled and numbered cause and in the Deed of Trust filed of record in Midland County, Texas, in the records of the Midland County Clerk in Book 501, beginning at Page 274.

SIGNED on this 11th day of July, 1990

William J. Jonas, Jr.
UNITED STATES MARSHALL
By: Gail B. Boggs
Dept. U.S. Marshal
July 14,15,21,22,28,29, 1990

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS, on March 23, 1990, in cause No. A-36,9'4, the 142nd District Court of Midland County, Texas, rendered judgment in favor of Plaintiff, Wanda Ruth Curtis, Successor Independent Executrix of the Estate of Maurine Hazel Whitten, Deceased, and Independent Executrix of the Estate of O. O. Written, Deceased against Defendant, Rite-Way Contractors, Inc., for the total sum of $91,115.24, with interest thereon at the rate of ten percent (10%) per annum of from the date of the judgment, plus all costs of suit, decreed foreclosure of Plaintiff's vendor's lein securing such indebtness, as retained in that certain warranty deed dated November 16, 1981, from O.O. Whitten to Rite-Way Contractors, Inc., recorded in Volume 726, Page 628 of the Deed Records of Midland, County, Texas, and specifically ordered the sale of the following described property covered by said vendor's lein as under execution, to-wit:
All of Lots Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), and Nine (9) in Block One (1), Clearview Addition, an Addition to the City of Midland, Midland, County, Texas according to the map or plat thereof, recorded in Plat Cabinet B/184, Plat Records of Midland County, Texas; and

WHEREAS, in furtherance of such order of sale and pursuant to that certain writ of execution issued on the 9th day of July, 1990, by the Court in the above described cause, I did on the 11 day of July, 1990, at 10 o'clock a.m., levy upon the above described property as the property of Rite-Way Contractors, Inc.;

NOW THEREFORE, pursuant to the above recited judgment, order of sale writ of execution, and levy, I will, on the 7th day of August, 1990, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m., and 4:00 o'clock p.m., on said day, at the courthouse door of the Midland County Courthouse, offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, and interest of Rite-Way Contractors, Inc., its successors and assigns, in and to the above described property.

WITNESS MY HAND this 11 day of July, 1990

GARY PAINTER, SHERIFF
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

By: Pat Deines, Deputy
July 15,22,29, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on building a concession stand at Midland Memorial Stadium. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-1750.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Linens Service. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Food Service, 801 S Moran St., Midland, Texas, Phone 689-1525.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

INVITATION TO BID

Arco Oil and Gas Company is accepting sealed Bids on the Disposal of surplus Gas Processing Equipment located at Arco's Block 31 Gas Plant in Crane, Texas. Sale to be held July 26 and 27, 1990 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, items for sale include the following:

- GAS PROCESSING EQUIPMENT
- ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
- COMPRESSOR PARTS
- TANKS AND VESSELS
- PUMPS
- MISC. TUBULARS
- FURNITURE

DIRECTIONS: From Interstate 20, Exit Hwy. 1601 at Penwell, Texas. Go 26 miles South on Hwy. 1601. The plant will be on your left. Follow the signs to the sale site.

PLEASE CONTACT: TRECIA CHIPMAN AT 915-558-3587, EXT. 228 or leave message at 915-688-5663 for additional information or a copy of the bid package.

Arco Oil and Gas Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids and cancel this invitation to bid at any time without notice.

JULY 15, 22, 1990

All workers Amoco Production Company in Texas who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after June 6, 1989 are eligible under petition number 24,235 to apply for Trade Adjustment Assistance. The petition was certified May 29, 1990 and will expire May 29,1992. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly Trade Readjustment Allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
July 22, 1990

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Digital Duplicator. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, TX. Phone 689-1750.

105 Happy Ads

LANNY DEAN DAVIS
(AKA A. J.)
is a 40 year old man today!!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

We Love You, The Hales, The Tenisons, The Gibsons Hank, your Babe & Slick

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6:00 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 pm Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 pm Thursday for Friday
5:00 pm Friday for Saturday
DISPLAY DEADLINES
4:00 pm Thursday for Sunday
4:00 pm Thursday for Monday
4:00 pm Friday for Tuesday
4:00 pm Monday for Wednesday
4:00 pm Tuesday for Thursday
4:00 pm Wednesday for Friday
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- Automatic with Overdrive
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LITTLEFIELD Automotive voted #1 by Midlanders. Specializing in Mercedes, BMW, Porsche, Audi, Volvo repair. Full service. Guaranteed. Hayden & Ronnie Littlefield, 1810 W. Front, 683-8611.

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CARPET and vinyl instillation and repairs. 20 years experience. Free estimates. Call 694-2869.

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Room Steam cleaning
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BL BACKHOE, dozer, dump trucks, topsoil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

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RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical instillations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/ insured. Call 685-0859.

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SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

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AMERICAN Roofing - Fiberglass Shingles, Wood, Hot Tar, 16 Years Experience. Call For Free Estimate, 697-3529.

Professional roofers need work. Timberline, fiberglass, hot asphalt, wood. 6 year advertiser. Angel Lerma. 699-6532.

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CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery. Shocked by new furniture prices? We will help you recover. 682-3222.

TREXLER DESIGNS

LITTLE QUILTS

Perfect companions for country decor, this little quilt wall hanging and matching little pillow are absoulutly endearing. Hearts are appliqued by hand, assembled by hand or machine, hand-quilted and tea-dyed for an "aged" look. Pillow measures 9 by 9 inches and wall hanging is 9 by 12 inches.

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N-061790 Kittle Quilts– (all materials included)
☐ Pillow kit $13.95
☐ Wall hanging kit $13.95
☐ Both kits $20.95
☐ Instructions only ..... $ 2.00
Colors: ☐ Pastel combination ☐ Brick and Navy combination
Send check to: Trexler Designs, (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 419148, Kansas City, MO 64141
Name
Address
City State Zip
Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

110 Lodge Notices

ACACIA MASONIC LODGE #1414. Regular stated meeting 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 7:30 Jack Compton, W.M., Dale Ivie, Sec'y. 1000 Upland

MIDLAND Centennial Lodge 1448 AF & AM -1000 Upland Street at Cuthbert. 1st & 3rd Saturday Breakfast - 7:30 am Open Lodge- 8:30 am All you can eat Fish Fry 8/4/90, Midland Shrine Bldg. 6:30 pm. Bill T. Stark W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Jarry Knous, President, Gayle Plapp, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 623, AF/AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. July 26th, regular stated meeting 8:00 PM. July 28th, work in E.A. Degree, 9:00 AM. Price Robinson, W.M. Tommy Flud, Sec.

130 Personals

PORCELAIN Doll Classes. Enroll now. Beginners or advanced. Certified teachers. Bar-H Porcelain Dolls. 563-5557.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

130 Personals

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

ADOPTION = Love. Financially secure father, full time Mother/teacher seeks to adopt newborn. Your baby will make our life complete. Let us help. Expenses paid. Confidential. Call Collect. Paula/ Michael. 1-718-370-1056.

RATHER deal with Owners or Employees? Big-Tex Pawn, 1905 N. Big Spring.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

★★ THE VILLAGE Matchmaker - Christian oriented computer matched dating. Call 683-1411.★★

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Happily married couple will give love, security and finest educational opportunities to your precious newborn. Beautiful surburban home with pond, ducks, and plenty of love. All expenses paid. Please call Ellen & Kenny collect: 203-847-7091

The Choice of a Lifetime for persons 62 years and older. Manor Park. 2208 N. Loop 250 West. 689-9898.

ERASE Bad Credit! by obtaining a guaranteed Visa or Mastercard credit card! Everyone eligible! Send or (call) for an application. Willie Warren, 2104 N. Benton, Midland, TX 79705. 683-4154.

150 Lost and Found

LOST: Substantial reward offered for small brown toy poodle, older female, gray face purple bows, lost near Kansas area. 683-9800.

FOUND: GOLDEN LABRADOR at County Road 54W & 1788. Call 563-4847.

LOST: Reward for purse with billfold and keys. Lost in Dellwood area. 694-7298.

FOUND: near Thomason St. on Monday, female puppie, white with brown spots. Call 699-7940.

LOST: LASSIE-colored, female Sheltie, no collar, answers to JACKIE. Child's pet. 697-4940 or 697-8448.

FOUND. Very chubby Chihuahua. Female. White, 10 years old. Around 3400 block of Humble. Call 685-7420.

150 Lost and Found

FOUND: BLACK Poodle, Bonham School area. Medium sized. Collar but no tags. Call 699-7744.

FOUND: litter of kittens, approximately 5 weeks old. Vicinity 3800 block Gaston. Call 685-7420, Animal Control.

FOUND: Black and white male kitten. Wearing red collar. Vicinity of Albertson's, Midland Drive. 685-7420, Animal Control.

LOST: Small, gray, Tabby, female cat. No tail. Bluebird area. Call 682-1237 or 689-8256.

FOUND: Small poodle found - vicinity of Cuthbert/ McDonald. Call to identify, 697-5274 or 699-5648.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

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UNTIL YOU CHECK WITH WILLIAMS JEWELRY EXCHANGE
We pay top prices for gold, silver or platinum jewelry, diamonds of any size, Rolex and other fine watches, precious metals, bullion, etc.
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Up to $10,000 Personal or Business. Credit problems Ok.
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165 Investment Opportunity

WANTED: Your 1st or 2nd owner financed Real Estate Mortgage Note. Will buy all or part. We pay cash. 915-756-3310.

170 Schools & Instruction

YOUR FUTURE STARTS HERE! Learn casino dealing. Student loans and grants, if you qualify. Job placement assistance. Professional Dealer School, Las Vegas, Nevada. 1-800-422-7717, ext 711.

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200 Automobiles Domestic

ELMORE in Big Spring, lower prices on Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep. Call 1-800-346-8476

OLDS, Cadillac, GMC. Sales & Service
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL, 694-7741

JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET
Saab - Geo ★ Sales & Service
4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall, 684-7101 or 563-1543

ESTATE Sale. 1976 LTD, good condition, white and tan. Will sell for best offer. Collect 915-524-4800

NATIONAL CAR SALES
209 Pilot RD. MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT. 563-0370

ONE Owner, excellent condition. Actual mileage 41,533. Leather interior, loaded. Must see to appreciate. 1985 Lincoln Towncar, $3,790. Midland, 694-0476.

1981 CITATION, 4 door, air, 4 speed manual. Rebuilt engine, new brakes, $1,750. 682-3404, or 687-1643.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
SALES & SERVICE
2625 W. WALL 683-2761

1979 CAMARO, 350 V8, good condition with excellent sound system. $2200. Call 699-1504 after 5:30.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, super nice, fully loaded, $1,600. 908 S. Garfield, 684-6113.

1982 OLDS 98 Regency. Fully loaded. Excellent shape. 84,000 actual miles. Asking $2,600. Call 685-3842, after 6:00 PM.

1985 FORD LTD Crown Victoria station wagon. Excellent condition, most options. $4700. Call 697-5730.

1983 FORD LTD 72,000 miles, 4 door, automatic. Very clean, $2,600. Call 697-1394.

1988 CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible. Turbo, loaded, mint, 67,000 highway miles, $9,800. 699-7841/ 697-6369.

1990 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Almost like new, excellent condition, 10,000 miles with one of mine left. Drive it any place. $3,200 cash. 694-6488.

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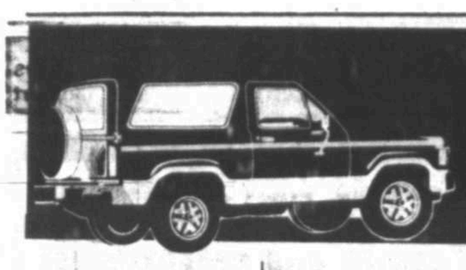

YOUR WEST TEXAS USED CAR CENTER

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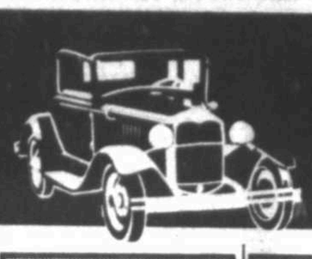

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

SLOAN BROTHERS USED CARS

89 Mercury Topaz — Great car, Low miles — $8191

90 Buick Electra T-Type — Brand new, Low miles — $22,191

87 Goodtimes Van — Conversion Van, Good Condition — $13,991

88 Pontiac Bonneville — Low Miles, Nice Car — $9691

2625 W. Wall 683-2761

SUMMERTIME SAVINGS

At National Car Sales we offer an excellent selection of late model used cars at competitive prices. Also we have financing available up to 60 months on most units with factory warranty still in effect on all 1989 & 1990 Model cars.

1990 Oldsmobile Ciera 4 Dr.	M70038	$9995.00
1990 Honda Accord 4 Dr. DX	M70063	$12,795.00
1989 Nissan Sentra 4 Dr.	M79106	$6995.00
1990 Pontiac Grand Prix LE 4 Dr.	M70107	$11,995.00
1989 Toyota Camry DX 4 Dr.	M79243	$10,495.00
1990 Chevrolet Lumina 4 Dr.	M70000	$9595.00
1990 Chevrolet Lumina Euro	M70096	$12,895.00
1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme	M79199	$8995.00
1990 Pontiac Grand AM LE 4 Dr.	M70111	$10,095.00
1989 Chevrolet Corsica 4 Dr.	M79208	$7595.00
1990 Ford Probe GL 2 Dr.	M70090	$10,895.00
1989 Plymouth Reliant LE 4 Dr.	M79145	$6495.00
1990 Buick Century 4 Dr.	M70157	$10,995.00
1989 Pontiac Grand AM LE 4 Dr.	UCI0001	$8395.00
1990 Toyota Corolla DX 4 Dr.	M70089	$9995.00
1989 Chevrolet Beretta 2 Dr.	M79253	$9295.00
1990 Ford Taurus GL 4 Dr.	M70092	$12,295.00
1989 Chevrolet Beretta 2 Dr.	UCI0002	$8495.00

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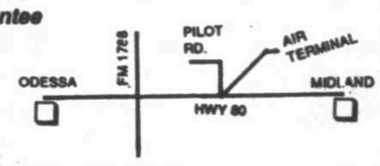

Berg USED CARS

'82 Lincoln Town Car — Clean · Lots of Features — $4995

'84 Ford LTD — 35,000 miles · Clean — $5950

'83 S-15 Jimmy 4x4 — Gold · Local One Owner — $6500

'83 Ford Supercab — Local · Camper Shell · 57,000 Miles — $5995

'86 Isuzu Trooper 4x4 — Tan · 1 Owner · 45,000 mi. Reduced — $6500

'89 Tempo 2 Door — Super Buy · Red · 10,000 Miles — $7995

1990 Mitsubushi Mirage 3 Dr. & 4 Dr. — $169 PER MONTH · Automatic · A C · AM/FM · Factory · Warranty With Zero Deductible — $500 + TTL Down, 60 mos 12.5% APR. $7988 With Approved Credit

'87 Caprice Classic 4 Dr. — Full Size Road Car · White · Vacation Ready — $6950

'88 Taurus — Automatic · AM FM Cass · Pwr Locks · Clean White — $7750

'90 S-15 Pickup — A C · 16,000 Miles · AM FM Cass. — $7950

'88 GMC Half Ton — Red · Auto · Air · Low Miles — $8995

'86 Safari Van — Dual Air · Running Board · 7 Passenger & More! — $9950

'86 Ford Broncho 4x4 — Local One Owner · 43,000 Miles · Nice! Reduced — $9988

1989 Pontiac Lemans 4 Door — Automatic · A C · AM FM · $500 + TTL Down · 60 Months · 12.5% APR · $6950 — $149 Per Month With Approved Credit

'89 Ciera 4 Door — V-6 · Tilt · Cruise · Burgundy · Power Windows Locks — $10,995

Mitsubishi Galant 4 Dr — 7,000 miles · Auto · AM FM Cass · Tilt · Warranty · 0 Deductible — $11,988

'90 Cadillac Sedan deVille — Blue · Factory Fresh! — $19,950

'90 Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. — Blue · 14,000 Miles · Power Windows Locks · Cruise — $11,950

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200 Automobiles-Domestic
205 Classic Cars
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220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers-Utility Trailers
250 Recreation Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1982 Buick Electra Estate Wagon power, a/c, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, $2,750 call 683-3213 or 682-4703.

1985 Cadillac Fleetwood d'Elegance, one owner, new body style, new tires, excellent condition inside and out, blue with blue interior. $9,000. 699-2504.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Runs good, but rough interior. $600. Call 694-3973.

MUST SELL - 1983 Chevy Impala Diesel nice, car, $1,500 or best offer. 683-1411.

1980 CORVETTE, showroom new, local one owner, less than 18,850 miles. Fitted with red leather, serious inquiries only, $17,995. Call 362-1519 (Odessa).

1987 MONTE CARLO SS, white/ red pinstriping, T-tops, V-8, low mileage, automatic. 689-7437.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic, all power, 2 door, $7,700 or best offer. Call 689-7147.

1982 BUICK Park Avenue, leather interior, power windows/ seats, $2,950. Call 699-0523.

1970 CADILLAC, 4 door, sedan De Ville. Needs a little TLC. $750 negotiable. Call 694-8074.

1986 LINCOLN Mark VII LSC. Black/ Black leather interior, $11,900. After 5:00 PM, 694-5060.

$300 TOTAL Price. 1976 Plymouth volare, slant 6, new battery. 694-5133.

1983 OLDS Delta 88. Good condition. New tires, $2,500. Call 686-8217 or see at 1405 Ainslee.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from $100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Your area. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9104. Fee required.

WILL paint your car for $375 or pick-up for $425. Good Quality Job. 694-9456.

1978 CADILLAC Seville 4-door, $2,200. 1979 Buick Regal with sun roof, $2,000. 684-8742 days, 694-5730 after 5 pm.

1978 TRANS AM, 455 motor, ¾ cam, TR400. Posi-trac, new red paint/ tires, clean. $3,000. Please call 686-0397.

1977 Buick LE SABRE, 4-door, real nice condition inside and out, $900. 697-1496 or 694-1370.

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4 door, automatic, air, 58,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2850 cash. Call 694-0931.

1989 BUICK Skylark, fully loaded, 10,600 miles, pearl red color, $10,500. Call 697-4033.

1988 IROC Convertible, red, fully loaded with warranty. $14,000. Call 694-3368, after 6 p.m. or leave message.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1986 LINCOLN Town Car, selling below retail at $10,000. Can be seen at 2204 Sinclair.

1982 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, loaded including moon roof, one owner, low mileage, $4,995 or make offer. Call 683-0936.

★ SALE ★

86 Dodge Colt	$ 4,988
85 Dodge Ram Charger	$ 5,988
86 Ford Mustang	$ 5,988
87 Dodge Raider	$ 6,988
87 Dodge Daytona	$ 6,988
85 Mercury Grand Marquis	$ 6,988
85 Mercury Grand Marquis	$ 6,988
87 Ford Mustang LX	$ 6,988
88 Nissan King Cab	$ 7,988
88 Buick Skylark	$ 7,988
85 Nissan Maxima SW	$ 7,988
89 Chevy Corsica	$ 8,988
90 Dodge Shadow	$ 9,988
85 Lincoln Town Car	$9,988
90 Dodge Spirit	$10,988
89 Toyota Camry	$10,988
86 Lincoln Town Car	$10,988
89 Ford Bronco II	$12,988
88 Lincoln Town Car	$13,988

VILLAGE Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge 3915 W. Wall 697-3115

1985 CHEVROLET IROC-Z. Blue, automatic, tilt, cruise, power, T-tops. Good condition, $6,995. Call 694-3388.

1978 FORD LTD. Runs good, looks good, 4 new tires, air $800. See at 2500 W. Francis, 689-2242.

MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET YOUR LONE STAR CHEV. DEALER IN STANTON 563-0530.

1981 BUICK Park Avenue, loaded, 1 owner, 45,000 miles. Excellent condition, $4,000. Call 697-5990.

1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC, 4-door, $2,450, B & B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall, 689-7129.

1980 CAMARO, runs great, nice stereo, $1,450. B & B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall 689-7129.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, fully loaded, $1795. Will finance. Call 697-1744.

1984 PLYMOUTH Turismo, 2.2, air, automatic, AM/FM cassette, $2,295. Will finance; $900 down cash/trade, $1,795 cash. 697-1744.

1982 CADILLAC ElDorado Biarritz. All options, new engine/ transmission/ tires. Very clean car! $5,000. 697-1744.

1979 CORVETTE, L-82, 50,000 miles. Great shape, $9,500 or best offer. Call Jim, 689-8096/ 687-2229.

200 Automobiles Domestic

AFFORDABLE LUXURY: 1985 Lincoln Continental. 46,000 miles, Valentino Designer Series, $1350 below book. Prettiest pre-owned car in Midland! 686-0743.

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER. 4-door, automatic, air, AM/ FM. $6,787. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1988 FORD MUSTANG LX Convertible. Loaded, low miles. $10,995. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1988 PONTIAC TRANS-AM GTA. Loaded, dark red. $11,999. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY. Automatic, air, and more. Only $4,999. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1987 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. 4-door, loaded, low miles. $8,484. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1986 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V6. Automatic, 45,000 miles. $5,995. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1986 FORD TEMPO. 4-door, automatic, AM/ FM. $3,995. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1985 BUICK REGAL T-Tops, air, cassette, tilt, cruise. $3,995. Jones Pontiac Resale Center. 332-0920.

1973 BUICK LeSabre. 4 door, runs good, looks bad, $300. Call 697-1744.

1983 BUICK LE SABRE, 4-door, nice car, $1,950.689-7129.

1982 CHEVY Cavalier Station wagon. Good body and transmission. Needs engine rebuilt. $350/ offer. 563-9225.

1985 FORD Tempo, 4-door, clean, excellent condition, $3,950. Call 689-8661.

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4 door, dark blue in color. Call 683-7561.

1985 CHRYLSER 5th Avenue. 40,000 miles. Burgundy and silver. Excellent condition. Sacrifice, $5,150. Mr. Lange, 683-4501 or 697-1794.

1979 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville De Elegance. many extras, very good condition. 366-6434.

1978 FORD Fairmont, Red, 4 door, air, auto, AM/FM, Good town car, $800. Call 699-4039.

1990 FORD ESCORT STATIONWAGON White with gray velour, automatic, air, low miles. Only $7,995. BRITT IMPORTS MERCEDES-BENZ 1004 S. Midkiff, 699-7993.

$250 - 1976 Mazda 808. Two door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. 686-0720 or 699-7192.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1978 PONTIAC CATALINA, Four-door, $550 cash or trade for? Let's make a deal. 694-9491.

1981 Z28 CAMARO. T-tops, good condition. $1,895. See at 403 Delta, call 697-0990/ 684-0054 first.

1980 BUICK Park Lane Electra, 4 door. Includes many extras. $1,000. Call 683-2400.

1980 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency. Power, air. Good condition. $1,500. Call 699-7080.

1983 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door, 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking, $2,800. Call 684-4020.

1985 Lincoln, Luxury Sport Coupe, 56,000 miles, loaded, sharp, must sacrifice, $9,600. Please call between 6 & 8 pm. 687-5922.

1988 COUGAR. Special Addition "Night Cat" Beautiful - one of a kind, maroon. Loaded with many extras. Moon-roof, rag-top, only 16,000 miles. Must see, 689-6518.

1988 MUSTANG Convertible. Loaded. 3 year warranty. Excellent condition. $11,990. Call 694-7988.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Toronado. V8, automatic overdrive, excellent condition. Call 684-8786.

1981 LINCOLN Mark VI. Excellent condition. One owner, 58,000 miles. $3,750. Call 682-6386.

1984 NINETY—EIGHT OLDSMOBILE. 4- door, dark blue, $5,600. Call 693-2531.

GRANDMA'S CAR

1989 Olds Cutlass Sierra. 4- door, 4-cylinder, extras. $8,500. call 697-2445.

1988 RED NISSAN CENTRA. 4- door, excellent condition, low miles, $250 down, take up payments. 697-0427 work, Jody, or 697-1641 home.

DON SNELL RANGE ROVER

'88 Range Rover Alaskan Blue with grey leather, sunroof. Only 24,000 miles. Real clean.

'88 Range Rover Chamonix White with grey leather, sunroof. Books & records. One owner and well maintained.

'88 Range Rover Chamonix White with leather interior sunroof & only 20K miles. Fully serviced. Like new

'88 Range Rover Portifino Red with tan leather Power sunroof. 23K miles. Sharp.

'88 Range Rover Clearwater Blue with grey leather, Country model. Sunroof & DC player. Only 1,000 miles. SAVE$

214 563-7251

1979 BUICK Regal, 2 door, very good condition. 63,800 miles. Rebuilt engine and transmission. $1,395. 687-3729.

1983 PONTIAC Parisienne 4 door, loaded with all power equipment. Super Nice! $2,950. 689-0310 or 694-3714, after 5:00.

1985 BUICK Park Avenue. Loaded with all power equipment. Super Nice! $5,450. Call 689-0310 or 694-3714, after 5:00.

1985 SENTRA, 2 door hatchback in good condition. $4,500. Call 694-2067.

1982 OLDS 98 Regency, 2 door, red-wood in color. Loaded, diesel. $1,450. 689-0310 or 694-6142, after 5:00.

1982 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, 2 door, brown with brown leather. Nice Car! $2,550. Call 689-0310 or 694-0077 after 5:00.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina, $400. 1400 South Camp. Call 687-3298 after 5:00

1979 LINCOLN Continental Mark V. New paint, good tires, 78,000 miles. $3500. Call 697-0471.

1986 Chevrolet Suburban loaded, front and rear air and heat, power steering/ brakes, power windows and locks, running boards, and luggage rack. Load level hitch. 94,000 well maintained miles, 350 engine, new Michelin tires. $9,000. 682-2501 or see at 3620 SHANDON.

1984 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue, 4 door, full power, leather interior. Good shape, $3,000. Call 682-8461.

1985 BUICK CENTURY. AM/ FM, cruise control, runs great, great car. $4,200. day 683-0803, night 683-7560.

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON. One owner. Good condition. Good school or work car. $1,200. Call 699-5072.

1983 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door, 57,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking, $2,800. Call 684-4020.

1976 CAMARO. Rebuilt motor, needs body work, $1,400. Call 683-8729, ask for Cindy.

1981 TORONADO, 57,000 miles, fully equipped. Really nice car! $3,200. Call 694-5311/ 561-6941.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sierra. Interior/ Exterior excellent condition. Diesel w/ new fuel system, new tires. $2,500 will negotiate, 694-0390.

205 Classic Cars

MERCEDES Classic 280 SE, 4 door sedan, good condition. Serious Inquiries - 685-1938.

1963 MERCURY Comet, 6 cyclinder, automatic, 4 door, excellent condition. New tires. $1,299. Call 697-4846.

BATMOBILE for sale. 1980 Black Corvette. Fully loaded. 40,000 original miles. Asking $10,000. Call 689-7000 or 697-0306.

1972 CHEVELLE V-8, many parts. Good for restoration, $900. Call 694-8007.

1962 GMC Window Panel, V-6, 4 speed, automatic, runs good. New rear tires, $700/ best offer. 683-7765.

1967 CAMARO. New 302, power steering/ brakes. New white paint/ black interior. 99% restored, $6,000/ best. Too much to list. 694-7516.

1972 MUSTANG GRANDE, silver, 3 speed automatic new paint $2500. call 699-5034.

1966 NOVA Chevy II, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard shift, excellent body. $3,000. 686-0734.

1977 MGB. Blue, tonneau cover, new tires/ mats, JVC AM/FM cassette, 48,000 miles, $3,500. 683-2659.

1964 CHEVY Chevelle, 2- door, hard top, runs, all original, needs restoration. $2,000 OBO. 688-7885, day or 682-4146, evenings.

1960 CHEVY BEL-Air pro-built 283. Good shape. Call 697-4465.

WANTED JAGUAR, Austin Healey, MG, Triumph or other sports car. Any condition. Call 214-373-1996.

210 Automobiles Import

GREAT TRADE-INS

'85 BRONCHO II 4x4 — $9,250 — Only 17,000 Miles Beautiful 2-tone Immaculate

'89 TOYOTA CAMRY — $10,999 — Automatic Nice

'85 VOLVO 760 GLE — $9,995 — Sun Roof, Turbo Diesel, Auto, Loaded

'89 TOYOTA COROLLA — $8,888 — 4 Door Automatic

'83 MERCURY MARQUIS — $2,995 — 4 Door Auto, Power Windows, Nice

'HONDA ACCORD LX1 — $11,995 — Auto 28,000 Miles

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PERMIAN TOYOTA MIDLAND 563-5666 694-3691

205 Classic Cars

1963 MERCURY Comet, 6 cyclinder, automatic, 4 door, excellent condition. New tires. $1,000. Call 697-4846.

1966 TORONADO nearly prefect $7,500. Last chance before it goes to auction. 683-6487.

1976 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, extra nice. Only 73,000 miles. $1,950. Call 689-0310 or 694-6142, after 5:00.

CLASSIC CAR WAREHOUSE 1501 W. Industrial 686-0743

'66 Cadillac Convert. $4450

'57 Chevy 2 dr. $6500

'56 Chevy Belair $7500

'65 Impala 2 dr. hdtp. $5900

'57 Buick 2 dr. hdtp. $2750

'68 Camaro SS $7450

'87 Pontiac Fiero $7650

210 Automobiles Import

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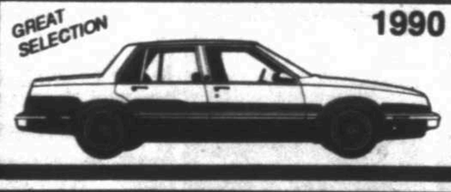

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1985 RX7 GSL, Gray, very low miles, show room condition, asking $7,100. Call 682-0208.

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1984 BMW, Pelican gray, super clean, low miles, $10,500 or best offer. 687-2044 after 5 pm.

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220 Trucks And Vans

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1988 BRONCO II XL, V-6, 5-speed overdrive, air, cassette, great shape, $8,000. 689-2511.

1989 red, Chevrolet, C 1500 pickup, short wheel base, $9,100. Call 685-0738 or 694-8063 after 6 pm.

1985 GMC Sierra Classic/ camper, carpeted bed. Good shape, family pickup, 79,500 mi. $5,950. 685-1890.

1975 EL CAMINO, good condition, make good work car, $1250. Call 682-4128.

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220 Trucks And Vans

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1982 GMC Cube Van, new tires, brakes, transmission. Good condition, $5,500. Call 685-0057.

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1988 JEEP Cherokee Laredo, Selectrac 4 X 4, 4 door, all power, loaded, dark metalic blue, 21,000 miles, $15,500. Call 689-8688.

1986 NISSAN Kingcab, AM/FM, air, power steering, high miles, below book, $4,250. 697-1496 or 694-1370.

1977 F-250 Ranger XLT, black, roll bar, 4wd, one owner, 80,000 miles, $4,500. 686-8618

1984 S-10 Blazer, black, excellent condition, fully loaded. $5,600. 697-6581.

1978 FORD F-100, good condition, runs good, excellent work truck, $1,200 negotiable. Call 699-6712.

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1986 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 883 Deluxe, Cherry Red, 10,000 actual miles, 1 owner, great condition, $2,950. Call after 5 pm. 686-8812, leave message.

1987 KAWASAKI Ninja 750R, immaculate condition, smoke gray/ black, $2,200. Call 697-6191.

1990 HONDA CR250. Very low hours, perfect condition, Lots of extras. $3,000 firm. Call 699-4146.

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1984 HONDA XR350R dirt bike, perfect condition, $1200. Please Call 689-7229.

1982 HONDA V45 Magna. Tracy fairing, driver backrest, CB, 10,500 miles. $1,695 or best offer. 682-5915 or 686-8755.

1980 SUZUKI 1000 GSL, dressed out. Excellent running condition. $1,000. 694-7366 or come by 3709 Tanner.

YAMAHA TT-500 dirt bike, real good condition, $400 or best offer. 697-1496 or 694-1370.

240 Motorcycles

1989 454 LTD Kawasaki with cover. Only has 2,000 miles, $1,800. Call 697-2148.

440 KAWASAKI Jet ski with dolly. Runs great. $1,500 negotiable. Call 366-1932 or 559-9082.

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HONDA XR500R, dirt bike; excellent condition, low hours. $600. Call 686-0787.

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ORIGINAL PARTS from 1936 Plymouth Coupe, flathead 6 cylinder engine, transmission, axels, too many parts to list. $1,200 or best offer. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. 687-5922.

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NEED EMPLOYMENT? It's just a phone call away. We need Cable Guide Processors. No experience necessary. Call our distribution hotline, 1-800-638-1960.

"ON AIR" SWITCHER. Immediate part-time opening at Christian Television station. Electronic background helpful, but not required. We will train. Bring resume to 10760 E. Browder, Gardendale, Texas or call 563-5656.

FULL-TIME, part-time moonlight, which ever your prefer. Call 684-6058.

GREAT part time jobs available for high school & college students. Flexible hours, no experience needed. Call 687-0036.

DRIVERS needed, light delivery. Must have economical car and know Midland and surrounding area. Call Jim at 699-7755.

LOOKING FOR MERCHANDISER to do add-on work. Good pay, flexible hours. Call: 214-276-1054. LEAVE: Name, number, related experience.

Experienced MUDLOGGERS wanted for horizontal chalk, 1-512-377-2552. Serious, experienced inquires only.

• • •

REPLYING TO A MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?

Address Your Reply to: Blind Box Number c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Blind Box Service c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702 along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

• • •

HAIRSTYLIST with clientele for just remodeled salon. Lease, $50 weekly. Head Hunters Salon, 2907 N. Big Springs. 683-4501, evenings, 697-1794.

POSITION OPEN for full/ part-time merchandisers. High school graduate a must. This position requires an aggressive & dependable individual. Weekend work & vehicle required. Excellent benefits. Mileage & hourly pay. 40- 50 hours per week. Please apply at TEC, 501 N. Loraine. EOE. Ad paid for by PERMIAN COCA COLA.

310 General Help Wanted

SPECIAL styling station lease available for new cosmetologist. Call Suzanne 697-3195.

EARN extra cash. Choose your own hours. For recorded message, call 560-5255.

MOTOR from a 1986 Cougar. Call 686-8919.

NEEDED immediately account representative to call on existing automated fuel customers, must have strong communication skills and light clerical duties. Send resume to: Administrator, P.O. 3514, Midland, 79702.

NOW HIRING INSULATION MECHANICS 50 HOUR WORK WEEK PLEASE CALL FOR INFORMATION GILMAN INSULATION CO. 512-884-4906

DRIVERS! Lewie Montgomery Trucking Company in business since 1945 is looking for drivers and owner operators for their flatbed fleets. We offer:

- Paid medical,
- Vacation,
- Monthly guarantee,
- Late model equipment.

Call us at 334-0504, 1-800-749-1191

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for large apartment complex. Must have experience in all phases of apartment maintenance. Absolutely no phone calls. Apply in person at 5244 N Loop 250

PORTER needed for large apartment complex. Must have knowledge of pool and sprinkler system. Absolutely no phone calls. Apply in person at 5244 N Loop 250.

CAKE DECORATOR wanted to teach classes locally. Decorating experience required. Recognition/ training program. Please call 1-800-772-7111, ext. 451

TEMP TO PERM ASSIGNMENT Experienced Cooks needed. Must prepare balanced meals from menus ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES 683-6111

BENETTON CLOTHING MIDLAND AREA ASSISTANT MANAGER POSITION EXPERIENCE REQUIRED SEND RESUME TO: 2610 WOLFIN VILLAGE AMARILLO, TX 79109

Applications now being taken for Full Time position of relief

CASHIER and RECEPTIONIST

- Neat appearance and pleasing personality a plus
- Clerical experience beneficial
- Company benefits and insurance available
- Paid vacation and holidays

Apply in person to receptionist

Jack Sherman SAAB CHEVROLET Geo

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

PART-TIME SINGLE-COPY ASSISTANT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is taking application for a Single Copy Assistant. You will assist the Single Copy Manager on Maintenance and Service of New Stands and Store Accounts. Approximately 20 hours per week, including weekends.

APPLY AT: MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM 201 E. ILLINOIS

AUTO SERVICE MANAGEMENT

We are seeking personnel wanting to establish a secure future managing outstanding automotive service centers in the most progressive discount store operation in the nation. Previous auto service management necessary. Salary commensurate with experience and highly competitive. Full scale benefits, vacations, paid holidays, Blue Cross & many more company employee benefits. Phone for appointment:

697-5470

EOE.

NURSERY WORKER needed for large church, to work Sunday mornings, other hours as needed. Come to St. Lukes UMC. 3011 W. Kansas, to fill out application.

FAMILY PLANNING SPECIALIST: Full time. High School Diploma or GED. Flexibility in working hours and reliable transportation a must. Medical background & bi-lingual helpful. Responsibility will include reception desk, patient education, lab work. Applications available at Planned Parent of West Texas, 307 E. Texas, Midland, EOE M/F.

WANTED: Maintenance person, with Heating & Air conditioning experience for West End Apartments, call 682-5307 between 8 am and 5 pm.

NEW WEST Bar Backs & Bar Staff needed. APPLY AT NEW WEST CLUB 1006 S. MIDKIFF

MR. GATTIS PIZZA. 3205 W. Cuthbert. We are now hiring day/ evening cashiers, starting 4.25/ hour, must be minimum 18 years of age. Apply M- F 9:00 - 5:00.

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE needed, tire experience helpful, apply at PEERLESS TYRE, 2804 West Wall. E O E.

WANTED: Person to work in submersible pump test shop. Prefer 2 years exprience. Hard work - overtime - good benefits. need a Class "A" commercial drivers license. Send Resume to: Post Office Box 80130, Midland, Texas 79709.

CHEF WANTED for CARMELA's Italian Restaurant must apply in person 2 Meta Drive, Villiage Shopping Center.

TIRED OF JOB HUNTING. Well look No further. Let Olsten Temporary Service put you back to work. 683-5677.

CHAIR available for hairdresser. Please call Sylvia at 683-4171.

SERVERS, Cooks, and waiter/ waitresses needed. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person at 3300 N. Garfield, ask for Tony.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Plainfield Stamping has immediate openings for full and part-time experienced Tool & Die Makers in the new, clean, air-conditioned facility of our fast growing custom metal stamping business. Flexible part-time hours available. Experienced with close tolerance progressive dies a plus. We offer excellent wages and full company paid benefits including profit sharing. Only qualified Journeymen need apply. Send resume or letter of application including salary history to:

Sam Witt PLAINFIELD STAMPING 11530 Pellicano Drive El Paso, TX 79936

Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT AUDITOR. Computer knowledge. Apply in person at Holiday Inn Country Villa, 4300 W. Highway 80, Monday - Friday, anytime.

WANT TO HIRE EXPERIENCED OILFIELD TRUCK DRIVERS for rig-up and water hauling. Wages begin at $7 per hour and up. Health insurance and retirement available. Call Dawn Trucking, in Farmington New Mexico. 1-800-843-3205 Relocation required

CONTRACT LIVE-IN HOUSEPARENTS needed for small group home for mentally retarded adults. Comfortable home, nice neighborhood, must have high school diploma or GED, auto liability, good driving record, good verbal and writing skills, and references. Salary $1,000 - $1,400 plus transportation allowance. Extensive training provided. Apply in person at 1403 E. HIGHWAY 80, MIDLAND. E O E

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Applications will be taken for full-time employment with earning opportunities of $300 per week while in training. Age is not important, providing you are 18 years of age or older. If you are selected, you will be expected to start work immediatly. To arrange a personal interview, Call Justin Massey at 363-0411, Monday July 23rd. EOE.

RENTAL AGENT, Full-time, shift work, days, nights and weekends, typing required, apply at NATIONAL CAR RENTAL, Midland Airport.

ROUSTABOUT Truck Pushers needed. Minimum 2 years experience. Taking applications at 1302 Dayton Road. 682-5456.

Now accepting applications for FRONT DESK CLERK. Please apply in person 4300 W. Highway 80.

BAR STAFF help person wanted. Club Oasis, in the Desert Inn Motel. Apply in person.

LIVE-IN Companion. Housekeeping, cooking, care for elderly woman. Non-smoker, nurses aid if possible, drivers license and references required. Send replies to BOX 18 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OTR Drivers: Our Singles Start at 23¢

Our growing fleet has openings for experienced singles and teams. WE OFFER:

- Top starting pay
- Guar. weekly settlements
- Annual Raises
- Insurance
- Paid Deadhead
- Paid P/U & Stop Off
- Paid loading/unloading
- Paid vacation
- Safety/Fuel Bonus
- Retirement Program
- Passenger Program
- Stock Purchase Program
- One on One Dispatch
- Guaranteed time-off

THEN CALL KLLM

1-800-972-1127

STORE Manager for Kwik Kopy Printing, Odessa/ Midland. Must be experienced in all phases of quick printing and/or have strong management background. Call Ramesh 332-0080.

JOIN the world of entertainment. National Marketing Company seeking self-motivated person to promote concerts and plays in Texas. No experience nessary. Free training. 30k plus first year. Call 687-0034.

HELP Wanted for deliveries, MID-ESSA area. Full time. Mechanical aptitude will help move into other departments. 561-9729, 8:30 am to Noon only!

DATA SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN Limited openings for males to age 25. H.S. diploma req'd. Good math ability a plus. Good pay & benefits. Call 1-800-354-9627, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm.

ASSEMBLE OUR PRODUCTS full or part time. Earn up to $525 per week. Call for details. 214-601-1793.

MR. MUFFLER now accepting applications for front-end alignment person. Must have experience. Come by 2324 W. Wall.

COOKS now being hired at Grandy's. Apply between 2 - 4 pm Midkiff and Andrews Highway.

EUROPE'S LEADING DIET. AMAZING MICRO DIET Lose 14 - 24 pounds a month URGENT NEED DISTRIBUTERS Judy Carr 1-800-749-8412

OFFICE Manager. Knowledge of roofing material and warehousing helpful. Apply in person with resume to: #23 Industrial Loop. No phone calls please.

ROOFING CREWS NEEDED in Ft. Worth, Sub-contract only. $23.50 comp; $25.50 hwt; $45.00 cedar. 817-926-8400.

URGENT...Earn extra cash, interviewing through July 23. Call 697-7254.

Iron Press Cleaners has immediate opening for a cleaner. Experienced only. Apply in person 3323 N. Midland Dr., Suite 108, Midland, Texas. No phone calls please.

I'VE BEEN FRAMED

Yes, I have been framed in this picture frame styled ad that caught your attention and everyone who turned to this page. The next time you place an ad and want it to get special attention, go first class . . . ask to be FRAMED! 682-6222

TELEMARKETERS: Work from home, easy sales, good pay. 1-800-783-5720.

FAST Freddy's. Must be 18 years of age or older. Must have adequate transportation. Apply in person. 4358 West Illinois.

CERTIFIED LIFEGUARD needed at Kinder-Care. Must be 18 years of age. Apply at 4303 W. Illinois

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Must be responsible, energetic, and an outstanding individual. Must be 18 years old with a high school diploma. This is a salaried position, Monday - Friday, with excellent benefits. For more information, please call 684-9027.

FULL-TIME jobs available. Cashier, Food Prep - All positions. Apply in person only, Michael's Charcoal Grill. 4317 W. Illinois.

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

COME GROW WITH US!

High Plains Baptist Hospital, located in Amarillo, Texas, is a regional acute care general and rehabilitative hospital, serving the five state region of the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, and Colorado. Baptist Hospital is dedicated to caring for the whole person by providing quality health care in an atmosphere of Christian love and understanding. We are experiencing tremendous growth, and we need you!

Positions available for Respiratory Therapists. Extremely progressive department performs Arterial Blood Gases and intubation. Future expansion will include metabolic testing and pulmonary rehabilitation. ACLS trained. Shifts available from 7PM to 7AM. Variable days. You will be working in our new Bone Marrow Transplant Unit, new rehabilitation center, oncology, and our Critical Care area.

Excellent benefits. Flexible staffing. Salaries commensurate with experience and education. Employee Incentive bonus. Wellness bonus, and Christmas bonus available. Relocation assistance available.

Amarillo is a conservative community offering a wide variety of educational and cultural facilities and activities. Moderately low cost of living. Family-oriented environment with strong school system. Recreational facilities, area lakes, and snow skiing nearby.

Send resume to
Bob Thomas, Employment Manager
High Plains Baptist Hospital
1600 Wallace Blvd.
Amarillo, Texas 79106
OR CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-477-4724

Come Join Our Team!

WORK OVERSEAS

★ NEVER A FEE TILL PLACEMENT ★

Major U.S. companies interviewing now for **TAX-FREE**, High Income Positions. Aviation, Construction, Data Processing, Petro-Chemical, Security, Engineers, Ex-Military, Diesel Mechanics, Welders, Medical, Food Service & **many many more.** Worldwide locations, Paid Travel & full Benefit Package on all assignments. Serious applicants send resume or call:

(813) 988-1126

UNITED OVERSEAS SERVICES
13014 N. Dale Mabry
Suite #199
Tampa, Florida 33618

DJ NEEDED. Apply in person at Holiday Inn Country Villa between 5 to 8 in the lounge.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC needed, front end, air conditioning and brake experience necessary. Apply at Peerless Tyre 2804 West Wall. E O E.

JOEY'S II. Needs experienced bar tender. Apply in person only. 3704 W. Wall.

MECHANIC needed. Experienced mechanics only apply in person, Coy's Auto Repair, 1904 W. Front.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza is now hiring cashiers. Apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff.

MAINTENANCE Person experienced in air conditioning. Apply in person 1003 S. Midkiff.

YARD person with swimming pool experience needed. Apply in person 1003 S. Midkiff.

CRUDE OIL
Trucking Supervisor

West Texas Location, salary and benefits DOE, only experienced personnel need apply.

Send replies to BOX103 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RUMORS II. Now taking applications for DISC JOCKEY. Knowledge of all varieties of music needed. Predominantly County and Western. Apply at 3303 W. Front or Call 689-8157, after 1 PM.

EXPERIENCED cook needed. Salary commensurate with experience. 3203 Sage or call 683-5403, Ext 14.

AVON - Be your own boss. Good money. Work now - pay $8 fee later. Verla 699-0119.

TRUCK OWNER OPERATORS RTC's average length of haul is 1,100 miles! Pays 67% of revenue - 79% with trailer.
Call 1-800-446-4782, Dept. G-13

CHURCH Organist position available at 1st United Methodist Church, Odessa, Texas. Salary negotiable on basis of experience and skill. Written applications now being received at 1st United Methodist, 415 N. Lee, Odessa, Texas, 79761 or call 915-337-1527.

HARRIGANS is now accepting full-time employment for servers & night-cocktail persons. Apply in person between 2:00 - 4:00 Monday - Friday.

TV/ VCR Service Technician needed at National Brand TV store. 2 years experience on major brands required. Great profit potential. Apply, 112 S.W. Avenue C, Seminole/ 915-758-5860.

LINEPERSON wanted. Must have references, good driving record and submit to drug test. Apply at 4-Way Electric, 3813 W. 42nd, Odessa, Texas, after 9:00 AM.

Hungry for an exciting career?

If you are experienced in restaurant management, and have an appetite for success, our WESTERN SIZZLIN Restaurant holds a great future for you. We're looking for men and women who are looking for an opportunity to contribute to an exciting and healthy business environment. Just apply in person at the address and time listed below. And you'll be on your way to finding a fulfilling career in restaurant management.

STEAK & MORE
WESTERN SIZZLIN
RESTAURANT

Please Apply in Person at:
1701 N. Grant
Odessa, Texas

DAY & EVENING telephone sales. No experience necessary, top wages paid. Part or full time permanent positions available. Call 687-0047 10:00- 4:00, Monday- Friday.

MIDLAND Holiday Inn is now accepting applications for experienced banquet wait staff, excellent salary plus tips. Applications are available in the sales office. Apply in person only. Midland Holiday Inn Country Villa 4300 W. Highway 80. 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.

CUSTOM Coater and sales positions available. Must have experience in all phases of powder & spray coatings. Call 683-3700, Midland Custom Coating.

LAB Courier, part-time, Monday - Friday, 2:30 - 5:00 PM. Must have reliable transportation. Apply in person, Monday, July 23rd, 10:00 - 4:00 at Allied Clinical Lab, 2602 W. Kansas. $25 per day.

CARRIERS WANTED

The Midland Reporter-Telegram needs carriers in the following areas:

★ East Hickory, Maple, Pine, Pecan
★ Fiesta, Cloud, Wadley
★ East Dengar, Shandon, Wadley
★ Cedar, Butternut
★ East Maple, Oak, Magnolia
★ Langtree Village & Hilcrest Manor
★ W. Pine, W. Pecan, Loma

CONTACT CHRIS BRADFORD
682-5311 for interview

FUEL DESK CLERK
FUEL ATTENDANT
ROTATING SHIFTS
APPLY
NATIONAL TRUCK STOP
2400 W. LOOP 250, MIDLAND
SEE MARTIN LINGLE
MONDAY - FRIDAY, 8:00 - 4:00

Electrician Technician

$9.60 to $18.62 per hour depending on qualifications.

The incumbent will perform repairs on all types of electronic equipment ranging from medical and laboratory equipment and x-ray equipment to radio and telephone equipment. General experience requirements: 2 or more years - progressively responsible technical or craft experience in electronics. Specialized experience requirements: 3 or more years experience as a technician, instructor, inspector, or mechanic (civilian or military) which shows progression in theoretical and practical knowledge of electronic theory. Maximum entry age of 35 (Public Law 93-350). For additional information call or writ4 the Personnel Office, Federal Prison Camp, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 263-8304 Extension 321.
E O E.

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

Outstanding career opportunities currently exist for health care professionals to join our growing, profitable and progressive facility. Midland Memorial Hospital is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available.

- **Registered Nurses**
  - Emergency Department • Critical Care • Medical
  - Chemical Dependency • Oncology • Surgical • Psychiatric
  - Telemetry
- **Cardiac Cath Lab RN**
- **Physical Therapist**
- **Staff Pharmacist**
- **Quality Mgt. Asst./Secretary**
- **RN/OPTIFAST™**
- **Dietician/Optifast™**
- **Radiology Transcriptionist**
- **CD Counselor**
- **CD Associate**
- **PBX Operator**
- **Admitting Clerk**
- **Central Supply Coordinator**
- **Transporter**

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes **health, life and dental insurance; paid retirement; sick child care**; and much more. For consideration:

Call (915) 685-1538
or Submit resume to:
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
2200 W. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TX. 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

310 General Help Wanted

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town & Country team. Our policy is to promote from within those individuals who are top performers. Over 90% of our District Managers began as cashiers or Store Managers with our company.

We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan, and a stock purchase plan.

If you're an aggressive self-starter with a retail or fast food management background we would like to talk to you. We will be interviewing Monday, July 23rd 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. at Store #107, 3115 Garden City Highway, Midland.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Drug testing required Paid by Town & Country

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

CARING PEOPLE WHO WANT JOB SATISFACTION

that only working with the elderly can give should apply for our position of Charge Nurse. Full-time, $9.75 per hour plus shift differential. Excellent benefit package, pleasant rural atmosphere. Beverly Enterprises is the nation's largest long-term care company. Call for appointment

915-523-4986
or come by 620 Hospital Drive
ANDREWS NURSING CARE
Andrews, Texas.

Sales/ mgmt.

$35,000 A YEAR

GETTING FIT

No experience necessary

Paid Training

APPLY TODAY

Diane, 689-6868

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

PART-TIME DRIVERS

We need a weekend driver to work Saturday 7:00 AM to 11:30 AM and Sunday 7:00 AM to 1:30 PM. Must have good driving record. Company truck furnished.

APPLY AT:
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 E. ILLINOIS
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Come Join the Western Sizzlin Family at
515 Andrews Hwy.
WE OFFER:
Flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement.
Full and Part time positions are available immediately for:

- Cooks
- Food Servers
- Order Taker
- Fry Cooks
- Food Bar Preparation
- Dishwashers

So come and get in on these exciting job opportunities by applying in person at

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK & BUFFET RESTAURANT

515 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Tx.
2:30-4:30 p.m. Daily

WALGREEN'S
Now taking applications for Cosmetics and Clerk positions. Applications taken 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM, Monday.
Midland Park Mall and
215 Andrews Highway.

311 Medical Help Wanted

LONG-TERM Health Care Facility taking applications for Certified Activity Director. Apply Seabury Nursing Center, NCU, 2443 W. 16th, Odessa, 915-333-2904.

REGISTERED NURSE
up to $41,600 a year. Free housing, 6 mo. exp. 1-800-468-2772.

PART-Time Receptionist/ Insurance Clerk for busy physicians office. 9:00 - 2:00, Monday - Friday. $6 per hour, non-smoker preferred. Send replies to BOX 1-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CERTIFIED Med-Aide. Needed for 3 to11 shift. Experienced aides working with mentally retarded clients. Call 694-8351 or fill out application at 2806 Arrowhead Trail, Midland, Texas.

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN-LVN

Career opportunity in Correction Health. Learn about the newest field in nursing. Good benefits, insurance, competitive salary. For more information call:

688-1214

MEDICAL Scretary for a family physician, bi-lingual with insurance experience. Call 682-0594 for an interview.

RESGISTRERD NURSES AIDE- sitters needed geriatric experienced helpful call 684-4192 or 684-7587.

RN, Director of Nursing

Enjoy breathtaking mountain views with excellent winter skiing, including a beautiful resort and year-round temperate weather. We currently seek RN with administrative experience to direct nursing department for 83-bed intermediate care facility. Geriatric or rehab background preferred, as well as Medicaid experience. Generous salary and benefit package. Send resume to:
RUIDOSO CARE CENTER
Attn: Administrator
PO Box 2214, Ruidoso, NM 88345
or call (505)257-9071. EOE

NEEDED director of nursing. RN required. Long-term care experience optional. Excellent pay and benefit package. Apply in person or call for interview. Lamesa Nursing Center, 1818 N. 7th. 806-872-8351

ATTORNEY - fast growing franchise company with executive offices in Odessa has opening for inhouse attorney with minimum 2 - 3 years experience in corporate, franchise, contract, anti-trust and SEC compliance. Applicant must have trial experience, state and federal courts. Excellent career opportunity. Starting salary range, $30K - $65K, plus benefits based upon experience. Send resume to
JIM GOLDEN
BIDCO CORPORATION
312 E. 2ND
ODESSA, TX 79761

SMALL Manufacturing Company has an immediate need for a computer specialist to work with PC Graphics Programs, plotters, laser printers, and network connectivity. Salary DOE. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 2641, Midland, Tx 79702

PROGRAMMER. Assist lead programmer in testing and documentation of manufacturing control systems. Maintain existing programs and provide user support. Minimum 3 years DOS experience, 2 years DBASE/ CLIPPER experience; multi-user systems experience, novell experience helpful. Send resume to: Glenn Jennings 2029 S. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx 79703.

COMPUTER Support Specialist. Provide user support and training. Accounting software, word perfect, 1-2-3, DOS novell. Write user documentation. Light programming and DBASE III dialect. 2 years experience on microcomputers with DOS, word perfect, 1-2-3, and dBase. Send resume to: Glenn Jennings 2029 S. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx 79703.

ST. ANDREWS MISSION
a Christian based mission in Midland, has a position open for Interim Director starting September 1. Applicants must have a college degree, experience in supervising staff and coordinating programs and be bilingual. He/She must possess empathy for all peoples & practice Christian love in action. Salary negotiable. Call:
Mabel Franz at 682-5297

ALASKA'S Largest independent casing contractor seeks experienced qualified casing operators for employment in Alaska. Send resumes to:
Joe's Oilfield Services
341 E. 77th Avenue
Anchorage, AK 99518
For Midland interview
July 23rd & 24th, Call 907-349-3518

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute care facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment. We specialize in giving quality patient care in a team-work environment.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

- Medical Staff Coordinator/Administrative Assistant
- Utilization Review Discharge Planner (RN, 2-5 Yr. Med-Surg experience)
- RN's-all Shifts, Med-Surg
- LVN's-All Shifts-1 Yr. Med-Surg. experience.
- RN for Operating Room/Staff Nurse, 1 Yr. Operating Room Exp.
- Physical Therapist
- X-Ray Tech For Evenings And some Weekends
- Nuclear Med-Tech

We offer $1000 sign-on bonus, competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/speciality/weekend differential, credit union membership. Interested persons should contact:

PATSY BRIGHT
683-2273

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

LVN / MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time experienced LVN/Medical Assistant to work in busy Orthopedic practice at our Midland location. Applicant must possess prior Medical Office experience of at least one year, possess all basic nursing skills, and be able to draw blood/start I.V. Must have excellent Communication and Organizational skills. Bilingual skills preferred. Looking for someone with pleasant personality and high energy level.
We are a progressive and dynamic organization offering competitive salary. Qualified applicants should call:

1-800-247-2225, Ext. 341
OR send resume with salary requirements to:
3801 West 15th Street
Plano, Texas 75075
ATTN: Human Resources
TEXAS BACK INSTITUTE

LVN / MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time experienced LVN/Medical Assistant to work in busy Orthopedic practice at our Midland location. Applicant must possess prior Medical Office experience of at least one year, possess all basic nursing skills, and be able to draw blood/start I.V. Must have excellent Communication and Organizational skills. Bilingual skills preferred. Looking for someone with pleasant personality and high energy level.
We are a progressive and dynamic organization offering competitive salary. Qualified applicants should call:

1-800-247-2225, Ext. 341
OR send resume with salary requirements to:
3801 West 15th Street
Plano, Texas 75075
ATTN: Human Resources
TEXAS BACK INSTITUTE

RN/LVN - IMMEDIATELY

Excellent opportunity for RN/LVN. Full-time "on-call" position with benefits to care for our special patients & families. Ideal candidate must be self-directed, assertive, compassionate. For more information call or come by:

HOSPICE OF ODESSA
620 N. Grant, Suite 400
Odessa, TX
P.O. Box 11091
915-332-1431

R.N.

Great opportunity for experienced RN to care for our special patients and families. Ideal candidate must be assertive, self-directed and compassionate. Some "on-call" required. Full-time with benefits. For more information, call or come by:

HOSPICE OF ODESSA, INC.
Texas Commerce Bank Bldg.
Suite 400
Odessa, Texas
915-332-1431

VNS

Visiting Nurse Service

Immediate openings.

R.N.'s L.V.N.'s N.A.'s

★ Competitive pay rates
★ Flexible scheduling
★ All shifts available
★ Private duty and staff relief

Part-time CLERICAL HELP with medical background

For more information call

JILL ZEMAN, R.N.,
at 689-6693 or 563-2733

EOE

RNs AND LVNs

The VA Medical Center,
Kerrville, TX, 78028, has openings in:

MEDICAL/SURGICAL
INTENSIVE CARE
PSYCHIATRIC CARE
INTERMEDIATE CARE
LONG TERM CARE

Come work in a nursing environment governed by the self-care model of nursing.

VA has special salaries commensurate with education & experience, supplemented by:

10% Shift Differential
25% Premium Pay
(Sat & Sun-RNs & Sun LVNs)
10 Paid Holidays
Double Time - Holiday Pay
2½ to 5 wks vacation
2½ wks sick leave
2 wks military leave
Time & A half - overtime
Uniform allowance
Tuition Program
Excellent Retirement Plan
Thrift Savings Plan
Health & Life Insurance Plans

CALL OR WRITE:
DEL VETTER,
STAFFING SPECIALIST (05)
VA MEDICAL CENTER,
KERRVILLE, TX 78028
(512)792-0431

The VA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

312 Professional Help Wanted

THE CITY OF MIDLAND HAS OPENINGS FOR:

CIVIL ENGINEER II (ENGINEERING):

Will perform general and advanced municipal civil engineering work. Applicant must have experience in water, sewer, streets and drainage design work. Strong background in hydrology and hydraulics including the use of HEC I and HEC II is most desirable. Must be able to supervise designers and drafting personnel in the preparation of plans and specifications. Applicant should have good computer skills and be able to use the computer as an effective tool for engineering design and drafting. Background in use of AutoCad and DCA software a definite plus. Must have civil engineering degree from an accredited college or university and must be licensed as a professional engineer in the State of Texas or be able to be licensed in Texas within 6 months from date of hire. Salary Range: $2,503 - $3,355.

MANAGER LIGHT VEHICLES (GARAGE):

Must have high school diploma or equivalent, 6-7 years recent verifiable light vehicle service, manager experience, excellent written and verbal communication, people oriented, a must submit to background check, good driving record, and prefer computer experience. Master Auto ASE certified, reside inside city limits, current telephone, familiar with MVI requirements. This position requires 24 hours on call $1867.00 MO., 7:00 am - 4:00 pm, Mon - Fri.

ENGINEERING AIDE II (DESIGN & CONST.):

Duties consist of field supervise survey crew doing geodetic control, topographic and Construction surveying. Must have experience with Texas stat plan coordinate system. Requirements are a minimum of 3 years experience as a survey crew chief, must include the use of total station with data collector and a one second theodolite. computer experience with Autocad background is a plus. Must have extensive experience in construction staking and be able to do in the necessary calculations for staking of water, sewer, paving and drainage projects. High school diploma or equivalent. $1695.00 Mo., 7:00 am to 6:00 pm (4 day week in summer) and 8:00 am. to 5:00 pm. (5 day week in winter), NON-SMOKER PREFERRED.

ACCOUNTANT I (FINANCE):

Position performs supervisor and detail in accounts payable accounting for all City activities and funds. Minimum requirements include graduation from an accredited college or university with a degree in accounting and two or more years of public or private experience subsequent to graduation. $2058.00 mo., Prefer non-smoker

E O E

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS SEND RESUME TO:
P.O. BOX 1152
MIDLAND, TX 79702
OR 300 N. LORAINE

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT

Prefer 5 years oil & gas experience. Responsibilities include: revenue distribution, state tax reporting, pay out calculations, general ledger and gas balancing on Lotus 1-2-3. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

Send resume and salary history to:

HENRY PETROLEUM CORP.
ATTN: CONTROLLER
601 N. MARIENFELD, SUITE 300
MIDLAND, TX 79701
PRINCIPALS ONLY PLEASE

Winn's

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

ENTRY LEVEL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. MUST RELOCATE. ONLY CAREER ORIENTED NEED APPLY.

SEND RESUME TO:

MANAGEMENT RECRUITER
WINN'S STORES, INC.
4342 N. PAN AM EXPWY
SAN ANTONIO, TX 78218
or call: (512)227-4747, EXT. 220

PARALEGAL/LEGAL ASSISTANT LITIGATION

Downtown, mid-sized law firm seeking experienced litigation paralegal. College degree or comparable experience. Certification desirable but not required. Excellent benefits.

Send resume to:

Dottie Whitehead
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, TX 79702-2776

Principals only, please

MATERIAL ACCOUNTANT

Leading Dallas-based, independent oil/gas company has immediate need for MaterialAccountant in Joint Interest Accounting department. Requirements include:
college degree in accounting or equivalent
1-2 years oil & gas materials experience
familiar with COPAs Accounting Procedure
familiar with CEPS pricing
Symphony or Excel spreadsheet experience a plus
Downtown location/good benefits including free bus pass. for immediate consideration, send resume with salary requirements to:

Paula Smith
Hunt Oil Company
1445 Ross at Field
Dallas, Texas 75202-2785
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

311 Medical Help Wanted

★☆★☆★☆★☆

The Developmental Disabilities Center.

a unique private school for handicapped children is accepting applications for teaching positions to start August 1990. Qualified applicants degreed in special education or related field. Please contact Carole at 697-3502.

★☆★☆★☆★☆

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Needed for a small oil and gas company. Experience in IBM PC-36 computer, railroad commission reports, general ledger, taxes. Non-smoker. Call 683-2600, 683-6526, evenings - 686-0905.

TRAVEL AGENCY MANAGER, must have two years experience. Please send resume to #2 Coronado Plaza, Big Spring, Texas 79720

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
In a well established team oriented dental practice for a highly motivated, creative and caring individual with managerial abilities. Please send cover letter and resume to:
Randall W. Bell DDS
2409 West Illinois
Suite B
Midland, Texas 79701

STAFF DEVELOPMENT INSTRUCTOR

The El Paso State Center Community Services Division has an immediate opening for a Staff Development Instructor in the Alpine Office. The successful applicant should have previous teaching experience in first aid, CPR, and related topics. Degree in related area or extensive experience preferred.
Salary $22,188 to $25,296.
Apply at: 211 W. Holland
Alpine, Texas
915-837-3373.
E O E

EMPLOYMENT RECRUITER
We specialize in engineering job placements & need a Recruiter with knowledge of refineries or plant engineering background. This is an opportunity to use your background/ knowledge & reap the high return of commissions. Potential of $100K yearly. Only qualified candidates need apply.
V.I.P. Employment Services
915 686-9717.

EXPLOITATION Geologist, medium size independent with Midland location, requires full-time contract geologist for exploitation mapping projects, requires 10 plus years experience with strong New MExico background, must require minimal geologic supervision and have good log analysis skills. Computer experience a plus. Salary comensurate with experience, please send resume and salary requirements to: Send replies to BOX107 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GENERAL PHYSICIAN III needed to administor health service activities for on campus clients. Must have Texas Medical License plus 6 years of licensed medical practice, salary up to $87,000/year. Contact Personnel San Angelo State School, P.O. Box 38, Carlsbad, Tx 76934. 915-465-4391 E E O C.

TRAVEL Agent Wanted. Looking for outgoing person to handle leisure and Cgrporate travel, sabre experience necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 81269, Midland TX. 79703

TEACHERS

Science/Math
Teach Overseas as a Peace Corps Volunteer
For Details Call
1-800-442-7294

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Large non-profit social service agency has a fulltime opening for a Program Director for an adult daycare center in Midland. Responsibilities include: Planning, development & administration of programs to include recruitment & training. Administration of providing services to individuals, 3 years of supervisory experience and a BA Degree in Human Service related field required. Benefit package available. Send resume and salary requirements to:

DIRECTOR OF AGING & DISABLED LSST
PO Bx 49589, Austin, TX 78765
EOE M/F/H/V

CPA

Prestigious Midland firm is seeking a self-motivated, take charge individual with 3 plus years tax experience. Bring resume to:
203 W. WALL, SUITE 1001
OR CALL 683-5677

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES

312 Professional Help Wanted

Compressor Systems, Inc.

DRAFTING DESIGN TECHNICIAN

Qualifications include 3 years detailed type drafting experience ASME and ANSI code requirements and vessell drawings. Working knowledge of packaging details for reciprocating natural gas compressors. Integral engine/compressor skid structural drafting and design required.

Compensation and benefit package commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applications may be completed at CSI between the hours of 8:00-11:00 A.M.

Compressor Systems, Inc.
3809 South FM 1788
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, Tx 79711

Equal Opportunity Employer

OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

EARN UP TO $20.00 PER F.R.H.

ELMORE
CHRYSLER • DODGE • JEEP

A proven leader in new vehicle sales in West Texas has several openings for Certified Technicians who want to work with the most modern diagnostic and repair equipment available, in one of the newest and nicest shops in West Texas.

For More Details Call:
1-800-346-8476
And Ask For The Service Manager

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

SPECIALTY FOOD SYSTEMS, INC., one of the nation's fastest growing restaurant franchisee, is looking for assertive, experienced management personnel to join our team in Midland. Unit and Assistant Manager positions are presently available.

In return for your skills and experience we offer:
- Competitive salary commensurate with experience
- Lucrative bonus program
- Comprehensive benefits including Life, Major Medical, and AD&D insurance
- Performance incentives
- The opportunity to continue your personal and professional growth.

If you have the drive and desire to expand your future in the quick-service restaurant industry, then we want to hear from you.
Please send your resume in confidence to:

PHIL RANDALL
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
P.O. BOX 4130
SLIDELL, LA. 70459-4130
EOE

MIDLAND COLLEGE
OFFICE EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR

RESPONSIBILITIES: The instructor will be teaching office education courses, and will be engaged in the development of specific course content and learning material. The instructor may have both classroom and laboratory teaching responsibilities.

QUALIFICATIONS: A Bachelor's degree in Office Education or related field preferred. Associate Degree required. Proficiency in computer instruction. Three (3) years prior employment experience in office Education - CPS preferred. Teaching experience in Office Education.

SALARY: Base salary range is commensurate with educational qualifications and employment experience. Nine (9) month contract. Excellent fringe benefits.

POSITION AVAILABLE: August 1990. Applications are available from: Personnel Office, Midland College, 3600 North Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. (915) 685-4532. Applications must include three letters of recommendation and College transcripts. EOE/AA.

SENIOR BUYER

City of Lubbock, Texas (population 190,000) is seeking an individual for the Purchasing Department. Position reports to a Purchasing Manager who reports to the Assistant City Manager. The City of Lubbock has approximately 1,800 employees and provides Health, Airport, and Electric Utility service in addition to typical municipal services.

REQUIRES: Education and experience equivalent to a bachelor's degree and 3 years experience purchasing for a large or complex organization; knowledge and ability to analyze technical and non-standard purchasing needs and make difficult purchasing judgments; knowledge of the laws and ordinances related to purchasing for a municipality; ability to supervise professional and clerical level employees; excellent oral and written communication skills; ability to maintain effective relationships with other employees and product suppliers; ability to maintain and use effective records and data related to purchasing. Salary is commensurate with education and experience. Close Date: 8-3-90. Send resume and salary history to:

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
CITY OF LUBBOCK
P.O. BOX 2000
LUBBOCK, TX 79457
The City of Lubbock is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE MANAGER

Small office with professional atmosphere has an immediate need for an office manager. The ideal candidate will have strong accounting, communications, computer and typing skills. Word processing, Lotus, general ledger and 4+ years accounting experience is essential to be a successful member of this team. This opportunity provides high visibility, competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume and salary history to:

III N. INVESTMENTS
300 N. MARIENFELD, SUITE 500
MIDLAND, TX 79701

SAFETY SERVICES INSPECTOR I

Provides safety and health program evaluation and recommendations to determine level of compliance with applicable standards. Requires college degree in related field and 3 years experience in health and safety. Position will be in Midland. $2,251 per month. Refer to job posting #90-189. Resumes must be received by 7/30/90 at Texas Workers Compensation Commission, Personnel Office, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, 78704.
E O E

JOB SEARCH INSTRUCTOR

REQUIREMENTS: Bachelor's degree, Human Relations field preferred.
RESPONSIBILITIES: Provide instruction in job search techniques.

Send resume to:
WC WILSON
PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL
P.O. BOX 2061
MIDLAND, TX 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

1-2 years Oil & Gas Experience. Responsibilities will include coding of vendor invoices for company operated and outside operated LOE and drilling operations. PC experience a plus. Benefits package available.

Apply in Person to:

Wagner & Brown
300 N. Marienfeld, Suite 100
Midland, Texas 79701
915-686-5906

312 Professional Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT REPORTING ACCOUNTANT
Medium sized independent E & P COMPANY has an immediate opening for a degreed accountant. Candidate should have minimum 2 yrs. exp in public and / or petroleum industry. Strong analytical skills, communication skills and lotus 1, 2, 3 are required. Salary DOE. Qualified applicants send resume to: replies to BOX109 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

VIP Ltd
TEMP to PERM

Investment company seeking professional individual with strong accounting background & secretarial skills. DW4 & spreadsheet. Able to work without direct supervision. Salary DOE. Fee Paid.

Call V. I. P. Temporaries
686-9722

★ ★ ★
CIRCLE THIS AD!
Only if you are serious about finding employment.
We have jobs available for excellent typist and experienced wordprocessors. We can also train you on W-P.
DON'T WAIT - CALL
Temporary Resources Today!
684-0527

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for temporary or permanent jobs that are available now! No fees. 686-9722.

OIL & GAS BOOKKEEPER

- 1 Month Temporary Assignment
- Accounts Payable/ Receivable
- Sales Tax Returns
- Payroll
- Payroll Tax Deposits
- Peachtree Accounting Software
- Fee paid. Salary DOE

Call V. I. P. Temporaries
686-9722

PERMANENT/ part-time receptionist/ secretary. Hours 8:00- 12:00. Monday-Friday. Send Resume to: Personnel, P.O. Box 61347, Midland, TX 79711.

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary. Salary DOE. Horizon System, light typing, non-smoker. Send resume to BOX I-02, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SECRETARY with land and bookkeeping experience wanted by independent oil operator. Salary DOE. P.O. Box 10184, Midland, Tx 79701.

LAND SECRETARY
Land Manager of active oil & gas company in Austin, Texas needs a qualified Secretary/ Assistant. Must have a thorough understanding of leases, title opinions, contracts, agreements, etc. Must know WordPerfect 5.0 and Lotus. At least 2 years (Land Secretary) experience required. Send resume to:
P.O. BOX 50349
AUSTIN, TX 78763

VIP Ltd
LEASE ANALYST

Oil company needs experienced Lease Analyst for maternity leave. IRI Computer System. Salary DOE. Fee paid.

Call V. I. P. Temporaries
686-9722

TEMP TIME TEMPORARY SERVICE
★ ★ ★ 687-1545 ★ ★ ★
Call for an appointment

BOOKKEEPER needed for non-profit organization. Paid position available early August. Call Carol McBee, 682-2544.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT
4 - 6 week assignment using Peachtree Accounting. Some secretarial duties. Non-smoker preferred.
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-6111

WE NEED YOU

1.) DW 4
2.) WORD PERFECT
3.) WANG
4.) Tx PAC 4.6
5.) MULTIMATE
6.) LOTUS

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

TEMP TO PERM ASSIGNMENTS
Bi-Lingual Secretary for one person office. Must have experience in bookkeeping and a pleasant phone voice. Resume required.
ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-6111

The Talk of the Town is V.I.P. Temporaries

- Free Computer Training
- Long & Short Term Jobs
- Temporary to Permanent Jobs
- Company Benefits

686-9722

TURN YOUR SKILLS INTO $$$.
Olsten Services wants to put you to work.
- RECEPTIONIST
- DATA ENTRY
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- SECRETARIAL
- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Call Olsten Today. Never a fee.
683-5677

COMPUTER TRAINING
- DW 4 (Displaywrite 4)
- Word Perfect 5.0
- Wordstar 2000
- Lotus
- DOS

Beginning and Intermediate
V.I.P. Computer Training
686-9717
Please Call for Information

RECEPTIONIST
For regional public accounting firm.
Must be public relations oriented with excellent telephone voice. Mature, responsible and professional appearance. Minimum 1 year experience. Typing and filing required.

Send resume to:
Firm Administrator
P.O. Box 2519
Midland,Texas 79702.
Principals only.

RECEPTIONIST
Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Companies is seeking a mature, personable, individual, to fill receptionist position. Non-smoker with good phone etiquette a must. Applicant must have the ability to handle heavy telephone and remain calm under pressure. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:

CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS, JR. COMPANIES
#6 DESTA DRIVE, SUITE 5800
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
ATTN: PERSONNEL

MIDLAND COLLEGE
LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER SECRETARY

DUTIES: Assist LCR Director with routine administrative details such as: Purchase Orders, bookkeeping and recordkeeping for the library and media services departments. Screen and refer -callers, answer various inquiries and provide information of LCR services and functions, and maintain appointment schedules. Work with LCR staff on special assignments as needed. General secretarial duties such as typing, ten-key, word processing, spreadsheet and database. Perform related work as required by the LCR Director.

QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in secretarial and general office work. Associate degree preferred. Computer knowledge, word processing, spreadsheet and database desirable. Ability to prepare, Correspondence and perform routine office management details. Ability to facilitate communication between LCR and its user groups, both on campus and in the community. Prior experience in school or college environment desirable. $1,378.16 per month. Excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY: Personnel Department, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705 (915) 685-4532. EOE/AA

320 Sales Help Wanted

Account Representative

Business Market Group

At US Sprint, we are growing faster than all the other long distance telephone companies in America.

We are seeking a highly professional individual to sell US Sprint's services to small commercial customers within an assigned geographic territory. The position involves extensive telemarketing, prospecting, customer site visits and closing.

The ideal applicant will have 1-2 years' successful sales experience with a service company. Outside sales experience to business prospects would be a plus, as well as a Bachelor's degree. Proven telemarketing, prospecting and closing skills desired. Familiarity with local business community required.

Please call 1-800-347-1520 Monday 8AM - 4PM, or Tuesday, 8AM - 12PM, or send your resume with salary history to: **US Sprint, Human Resources, Dept. MR/722, P.O. Box 152051, Irving, TX 75015-2051.** We are proud to be an EEO/AA employer M/F/H/V. Also, we maintain a drug free workplace and perform pre-employment substance abuse testing.

US Sprint
WORK WITH THE BEST.

OUR SUCCESSFUL MARKETING PROGRAM REQUIRES ADDITIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVES

We are looking for several aggressive professionals with oil and gas experience to market our new online OLISNET Information System.
Send Resume. Please, no phone calls. To:

OLIS CORPORATION
ATRIUM CENTRE
110 W. LOUISIANA, STE 200, MIDLAND ,TX 79701
ATTN: LEE SCARBOROUGH
V/P BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

OUTSIDE SALES

FULLWELL PRODUCTS INC.
(under new management)

is looking for a few good men and women in the Midland - Odessa, Permian Basin Area.
We are the number one company in our field, distributor of automotive, truck, and industrial parts and supplies.
Excellent commissions and opportunities for advancement. We are expanding our coverage, and would like to talk to you if you have a sincere interest in enhancing your sales or management career.
For a personal, confidential interview, please call:
Chuck Cason
1-800-234-5216
Monday July 23, 9 a.m. to 5 pm
Tuesday and Wednesday, July 24 and 25, 8 am to 5 pm.
E O E M F H

Come join our sales team that is second to none!

Immediate opening for a

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CONSULTANT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an immediate opening for a Classified Consultant in our classified advertising department. The ideal candidate will have a high school diploma, some college or college degree preferred; good spelling and communication skills; able to type a minimum of 40 wpm, a pleasant telephone voice; and the ability to work in a fast-paced, often chaotic environment. We offer a good base salary plus an excellent incentive program and company benefits including dental and medical insurance, paid vacation and paid holidays.

Candidates should make application at 201 E. Illinois. Qualified applicants will be contacted for personal interview.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Must have good clerical skills. Be willing to work Fort Stockton, knowledge of French a big plus.
CALL COLLECT
512-366-4961

320 Sales Help Wanted

EARN extra cash. Part-time or work full-time for huge commissions. Call 685-1402.

SALES Clerk needed. Experienced preferred but will train right person. Monday - Saturday, 10:00 - 2:00, ask for Rita.

Sales representative wanted for Midland area with advertising background, contact Rick between 9 am and 5 pm at 337-6449.

ATTENTION INSURANCE SALES
MALE/ FEMALE
Join a National Company Leader in Our Field
Free leads furnished weekly
No charge backs against advance Paid weekly
Complete Training
Profit sharing and retirement plan
First year earnings - $ $75,000+
CALL MONDAY, 9:00 - 5:00
DIVISION OFFICE IN ODESSA
333-2840

AN IMMEDIATE INCOME
$50,000 - $1000,000
per year
We are a national firm with a long history of remarkable success and constant aggressive growth for both sales representatives and managers, we believe that if the program is not good for the sales rep., it can't be good for the manager. Our managers are successful because our program is the best in the country for the sales representative.

WE PROVIDE:
- Free qualified leads
- Unlimited weekly income
- National association endorsement & bonuses
- Professional training
- Worldwide incentive trips
- Management opportunity
- No charge backs
- No service calls

CALL
SUNDAY, 1PM - 5PM
MON, 9AM - 5PM
1-800-735-2824

JANITOR SUPPLY & SANITARY CHEMICAL SALESPERSON
for local territory. Permanent position with field training. Do not call or send resume unless you have recent successful experience selling institutions, schools, nursing homes and industry. You should have 3 years selling experience. Drawing account against commission. Custodial Supply, Northwest Station, P.O. Box 542013, Dallas, Tx 75354-2013.

SATISFIED?
Are you satisfied with the course your life is taking?
Perhaps a career with the Dale Carnegie Systems could be the opportunity you've been looking for.
For a personal interview, call 563-0801. College degree required. Dale Carnegie Systems presented by A. Lee Straughan and Associates.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
To be a local REP. for a national wholesale Co. calling on established business in your area. High 5-figure income potential.
Call (214)669-4077.

ADVERTISING SALES SALES REPS
needed now in the Midland/ Odessa areas. Earn $500 plus per week in commissions selling advertising in our directory. Training provided.
CALL 915-685-3435
Sunday or Monday
between 1:00 PM - 6:00 PM

ALL FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER
1. PACKER SALESMAN (local) MUST have packer sales exp. Base plus comm., plus car.
2. OIL FIELD SALES (local) MUST have automation equipment, sales exp. Base Plus comm., plus car.
3. COMPRESSOR SALES (Houston) Exp. in sales of air/ gas compressors. Excellent major company. Potential $40K plus car allow.
4. OIL FIELD SALES (several locations) MUST have chemical or industrial type degree or degree with 8 hours of chemistry. Stable salary up to $250K plus comm., plus car.
5. FIELD SALES (local) 3 years oil field sales, stable, salary open, plus car.
6. DRILLING FLUID TECH (overseas) MUST have previous overseas exp. and Drilling Fluid exp. Salary DOE.
V. I. P. Permanent Division
915-686-9717

EARN more in one month that the average medical doctor earns in one year. 687-3722.

EXCITING Career in fashion and glamor! Unlimited income potential! Color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Professional training. Call 689-7176.

CHEMICAL SALES/ TECH
For Major Oil Co. in Colorado, 6-8 month temporary assignment (could lead into permanent position). Must have chemical sales and tech. experience in production and water chemicals. Salary open. Fee paid.
V.I.P. Temporaries
686-9722

HIRSCHFELD STEEL CO., INC.

Hirschfeld Steel Co. is searching for a

ESTIMATOR/SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Must have 3 to 5 years experience in bid proposals for steel fabrication. Also be thoroughly familiar with architectural and shop fabrication drawings.

Send Resume To:
Hirschfeld Steel Co., Inc.
Attention: George Thomas
P.O. Box 4456
Midland, Texas 79704-4456

MANAGERS/ MANAGER TRAINEES

FINE JEWELRY

A successful track record of achievement in retail sales will qualify you for this challenging management opportunity.

You'll take charge of an established and profitable fine jewelry department and direct and motivate a staff of sales pros. This is your opportunity to make the most of your finely-honed retailing skills, from display and merchandising to sales and customer service. Previous retail management experience a must.

You'll start with a good base salary, performance incentives, and many benefits including profit sharing. Success here can lead to more responsibility and more rewards with our national chain of fine jewelry stores.

Current opening in Permian Mall (Odessa)

APPLY IN PERSON
Monday, July 23 or Tuesday, July 24
Fine Jewelry Department
Permian Mall
Or call Mark Moore
(915) 366-4227

Dillard's
FINE JEWELRY

We're an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

$1800 GUARANTEE!

Leading Import Dealer Looking For Salespeople

* 8 Delivers Guaranteed $1800/mo.
* Must Be Well Groomed
* Strong Desire To Succeed
* Previous Sales Experience not required
* Demo plan
* Health Insurance Plan

APPLY IN PERSON
MON.-FRI.
4040 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX.

I DO NOT CHOOSE TO BE A COMMON PERSON

Investigate why our men and women make $450 per week. Many additional benefits such as:
(A) $200 mo. clothing allowance
(B) $300 mo. car allowance
This is a national company with fast advancement into management for men and women with the right ATTITUDE
No experience or investments
PERSONAL INTERVIEWS ONLY
Phone 332-7665
Monday & Tuesday
9am - 5pm ONLY

WELL established insurance company seeks personable highly motivated, licensed sales people. For interview call 687-0544 or send resume to Joan A. Love Insurance, 2500 North Big Spring, Suite 278, Midland, Texas 79705.

STOP!! LOOK NO FURTHER

If You Are Not Afraid Of Hard Work and Don't Mind Making More Money Than Your Spouse Can Spend, This is The Opportunity You Have Been Looking For. Our Company is Expanding and Looking For People To Work To Replace People That Wouldn't If You are Over 18, Have Your Own Car and are Dependable, We are Prepared To Offer You the Following:
2 WKS Paid Vacation
Free Trip To Vegas
Full Major Medical
Life Insurance
Bonuses
Awards, Rewards
No Experience Necessary, We will train. For Personal Interview phone 563-5353 ext. M, Monday and Tuesday 9am to 5 pm
ONLY!

WANTED SALES REPRESENTATIVE
with experience in down-hole rod pumps. Midland area. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 2610
Midland, TX. 79702

NOW HIRING automobile sales personnel. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge. 3915 W. Wall Midland, Tx.

330 Situations Wanted

MATURE, dependable full-charge bookkeeper recently relocated to Midland desires responsible position with stable company. 689-6316.

335 Adult Day Care

OPENING August 1st. A Personal Care Home for the Elderly. 24 hour care. Maid/ laundry service and transportation to and from doctor's office. Dietician serving 3 nutritious meals daily. Beautiful secure home with all new furnishings. Limited space available. 689-0137.

340 Child Care

WILL do babysitting, my home evenings. Call 686-1990.

WILL BABYSIT, my home, Greenwood area. Days, evenings, nights, weekends. Call 686-8090.

BABYSITTING: My home nights, weekends, over-nighters welcome. Midland Park Mall area. After 5:00, 694-3176.

MOTHER OF TWO will keep one wee infant in my Westside home. $50 per week. 697-8584.

NON-SMOKING, Christian woman would like to keep teacher's infant in my home, excellent care, 694-5546.

DEPENDABLE person needed to care for twins in our home. Weekdays, 7:00-4:30. Call 684-5079.

340 Child Care

★ REGISTERED Christian mother has immediate openings, 18 months & up, transportation available. Hot meals, snacks. 685-6071.

LOOKING for dependable person, preferably Christian woman or high school student with drivers license to take and pick child up from Hillander School and keep until 5:30 in our home. References required. 689-8897.

LOVING dependable person to care for infant in our home. 7:30 - 1:30, Monday - Friday. References required. Call 694-4901, after 5:00.

DEPENDABLE CHILD CARE. DAYS/ NIGHTS. DOWNTOWN AREA. REASONABLE RATES. REFERENCES. CALL/ MESSAGE, 687-3229.

PART-TIME SITTER/ HOUSEKEEPER needed for working Mom. Must be trustworthy, dependable, have own transportation to take child to activities/ pick up after school. Housekeeping includes ironing. Begin August 27th. 15 hours weekly. Prefer non-smoker. References required. 687-2929, after 6:00.

GRANNIE'S Playhouse. Openings for 18 months - 3 years. Full time, weekdays. 6:30AM - 5:30PM. 4406 Thomason. 694-0104.

GREENWOOD School Area, needs quality child care for new-born, beginning Aug. 13, Monday - Friday, 7:30 - 5:30, our home or yours, ask for Cheryl. 683-1390.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763.

REGISTERED Childcare in my home for ages two and up. Open until 9PM. Dellwood area. 694-6575.

NEED mature, dependable non-smoker to care for 2 month old in our home, Monday - Friday. Own transportation, references, and some English required. 694-1629.

REGISTERED Childcare. CPR and First aide training. Ages 0 - up, hours 7:00 - 5:30. Call 689-9766.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

LOVING person (Christian woman preferred), to care for 6 month old in my home mornings only. Non-smoker, references, own transportation required, 689-8454.

2-month-old little girl needs a loving NANNY to start immediately. English, references, transportation, and light housekeeping required. Northwest Midland. Send replies to BOX I-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LOVING CHILD CARE NEEDED, after school for 2 Parker Elementary students. My home or yours. Call 689-1525 days or 694-3949 evenings.

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HOMES
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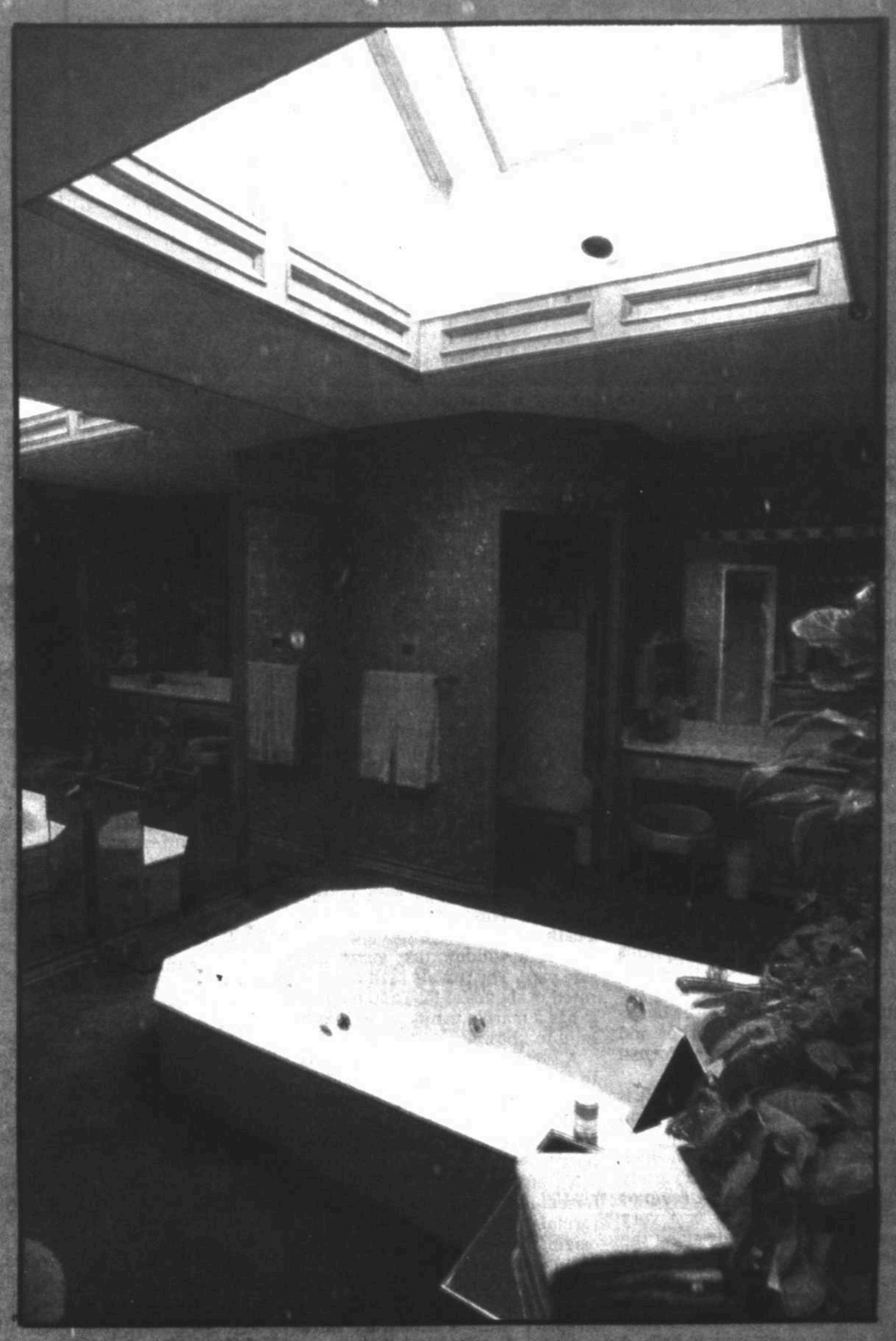
Luxury Homes That Pamper The Owner



Family members will enjoy a pampering bath in the sunken jacuzzi tub in the master bath, above. This five-bedroom home, left, is just a few steps away from the golf course at Green Tree Country Club.

Photos by
BRIAN ADAMCIK

Cover design by
LAURA WEYMAN

The living room is highlighted by blue carpeting, oak paneling and a brick fireplace. This area is an excellent example of the elegant features that are displayed throughout the home.

By JILL HANCOCK

A sunken marble tub, three wood burning fireplaces and a gorgeous interior — the luxuries that many homeowners only dream about. Add to that five bedrooms which allow a place for each family member to have a space to call their own. And the end result is a home that pleases everyone! In Green Tree Estates, this impossible dream can become a reality by purchasing this week's featured home.

Blooming red geraniums line the walk that leads into this two-story home. The leaded glass front door has matching side panels and opens onto a tile entry. A grass cloth paper adorns the walls and a brick column divides the entry from the formal downstairs areas.

To the right, an intimate area serves as the formal dining room. The current owners, however, are utilizing this space for a grand piano.

Please see ZONES 2/D

The 'Homes' pages are produced by the Advertising Services Department

The kitchen is designed around a central work island that features a Jenn-Air cooktop and grill.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

A breakfast bar separates the kitchen and breakfast room, above. A wall of windows frame the front yard. The formal dining room, below, can be warmed by a fire in the winter. This area can also be used as the family room.

ZONES: Green Tree home allows room for each family member

(From 1D)

Converting this area into a music room is only one way that this home adapts to a family's needs. Two tall windows frame the front yard.

The entry steps down onto a vivid blue carpeting which a visitor immediately notices. The carpeting adds to the luxury in this area. Ash paneled walls in a picture frame design highlights the entire room and extends into the second floor. A fireplace is inset along the back wall and cabinets are situated on both sides. Sunlight streams through the skylights in the vaulted beamed ceiling brightening the entire room. A walk-in wet bar is tucked away in right corner and has a pass-through into the formal dining and living room.

An added feature in this home is the loft area that wraps around this room. The staircase winds its way up the left wall to an open space that can be used in a variety of ways. Either as a game room or a sitting area, the loft is a very useable area. It extends along the right wall in the formal living room to a place which is ideal for houseplants.

Also situated upstairs is a secluded bedroom with a private bath. A planked paneled ceiling and two closets are the other amenities of this bedroom.

A corridor to the left of the formal living room leads to two bedrooms which share a hall bath. Each bedroom features one wall that is lined with a floral paper, a walk-in closet and large windows.

The full bath has a double sink marble vanity with brass fixtures. A paper in shades of rose, blue, teal and yellow adorns the walls.

A third downstairs bedroom is hidden in a hallway next to the staircase. This secluded room has a cathedral ceiling, a spacious closet and a window that views the side yard. The private bath is decorated in shades of lilac and mauve. It has a marble vanity, as well as a built-in shower.

A second door in this hall leads to the utility room and beyond to the side-entry, two-car garage. The utility room includes a sink, space for a freezer and a built-in ironing board.

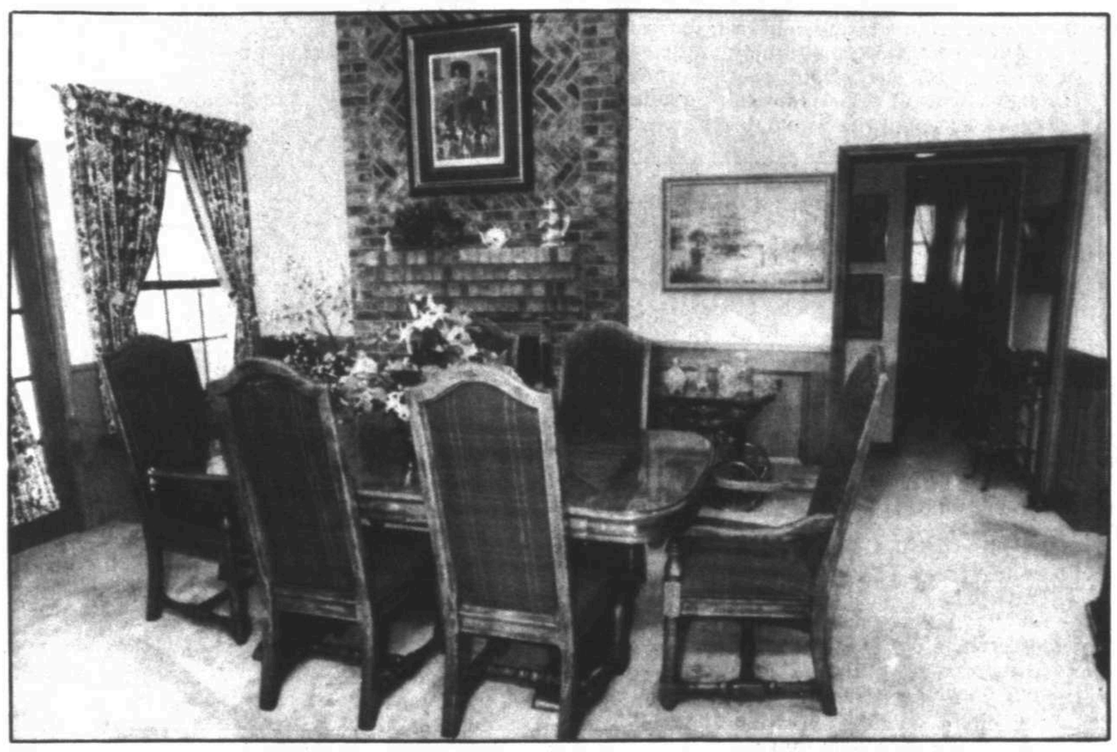
An opening to the right of the formal living room leads up to the formal dining room. This area was originally designed as a family room, but due to the size, it can accommodate a large dining table, china cabinet and server. A brick fireplace with a tile heart lines one wall. An adjacent wall has two windows with upholstered window seats and a door that views the back yard.

The kitchen and breakfast room are situated at one end of the formal dining room. Access can also be made into the kitchen from a door in the music room.

A work island with a Jenn-Air cooktop and grill is centered in the kitchen. A three section sink is placed under a window that frames the front yard. The other appliances include a Whirlpool microwave, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and trash compactor. A breakfast bar that can seat three people is situated at one end of the kitchen, separating it from the breakfast area.

One wall in the breakfast room is highlighted by a floor-to-ceiling window, while the opposite wall features a built-in desk and server. Glass-front cabinets above the server are ideal for storing pottery and glassware. The vaulted ceiling is lined with ash beams, enhancing all the ash cabinetry and wainscoting in the kitchen and breakfast area.

A short corridor off of the formal dining room leads to the guest bath. A paper in a soft shades of peach, green and cream color the half-bath. A free-standing sink and crystal light fixtures add to the decor.



The hallway flows into the sunken master bedroom. A rock fireplace is placed along the left wall. Two windows on the opposite wall overlook the side yard. Two doorways allow access into the master bath. A marble jacuzzi tub is sunken in the middle of this mirrored room. A planter box is positioned at one end of the tub. A pampering bubble bath under two skylights in the angled ceiling makes this area possibly the most luxurious. The skylights are lined with ash paneling.

Marble his and her vanities are placed along two walls. Ad adjacent mirrored wall conceals two doors which open into the spacious customized walk-in closet.

The other special additions to this five-bedroom home are a sprinkler system, additional parking by the garage, ceiling fans and automatic garage door openers.

The Prudential Ruth Young Realtors is offering this over 3,800 sq. ft. home for $165,000.

Good agents can turn into RE/MAX superstars

One of the reasons new sales agents have such a difficult time being successful in the real estate business is that they have to depend primarily on walk-ins, call-ins, advertising and mailouts — the less dependable sources of business. The more listings the associate acquires, the more sign calls he or she will have, and after several years in real estate, that associate will have established a wide base of repeat and referral customers, a steady and reliable resource for business year after year, states Jan Melton, of RE/MAX of Midland.

Jan Melton

"Because roughly 80 percent of associates in a conventional real estate company are beginners, part-timers or low producers, those companies tend to depend primarily on the less predictable sources of business. About 70 percent of their agents' business comes from walk-ins, call-ins, advertising, mailouts and sign calls. Those sources tend to dry up during down markets, so those companies have a particularly difficult tome during such periods," said Melton.

RE/MAX, on the other hand, is comprised primarily of experienced, full-time, top producing professionals whose business can be traced primarily to repeat and referral buyers. Thus, according to Melton, the percentage of RE/MAX business that comes from "pre-sold" buyers is about 70 percent, the opposite pattern from that found in most conventional offices. When recessionary times inevitably hit the real estate market, RE/MAX associates — and offices — are protected from the soft economy by their solid sources of business.

When experienced sales agents from traditional firms join the RE/MAX network, their already extraordinary ability typically undergoes a transformation, the way a gemstone does on the hands of a master jeweler. By working with other experienced, motivated top producers, good agents polish their skills and discover facets of their talent they often did not know existed. This powerful self-actualization is among the most important effects of RE/MAX synergy, explained Melton.

"I thought we'd attract the superstars of the industry from the very beginning," she said. "I thought when I came to RE/MAX, why don't other top producers come and experience the freedom and enjoyment of doing it their way. But when we were unknown, they didn't come over to us immediately. So, in essence, RE/MAX was built on average producers who became good, then became superstars as they grew with the system. More than the high-commission plan, the tools made it possible for good people to increase their incomes dramatically. That's why we want our tools to be the best we can make them."

Ultimately the RE/MAX concept offers an unusual amount of freedom to sales associates. "Conventional companies ask you to submerge yourself and think of the company," Melton added. "But RE/MAX lets you excel with a feeling of independence, pride and accomplishment."

The RE/MAX management style is not stifling. "Instead," Melton concluded, "it allows agents flexibility. They can be creative and use their imaginations."

At RE/MAX the good become better and the better become superstars — as bright as diamonds held up to the sun.

Affordability linked to interest rates, demographics

College Station, Texas--Changes in market sales volume, population growth and construction activity appear to have little relations to housing affordability, according to a report from the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

"Poor affordability is expected when markets are active and the area is growing rapidly, but no such simple relationship exists," said Jack C. Harris, associate research economist with the Real Estate Center and author of a report that examines the Texas Housing Affordability Index (THAI) for 1973-85.

The THAI is the ratio of one third of the median disposable household income to the principal and interest payments required to pay for the average priced home at current mortgage terms. An index of 1.0 means that 50 percent of an area's households can afford the typical monthly payments for the average priced home sold locally. The greater the index is above 1.0, the more affordable the housing.

In *What Do Affordability Indexes Reveal About Local Housing?* Harris analyzed the THAI appears to have had little relationship to market activity changes between 1973-85, but there is some evidence that high affordability is associated with rapid price appreciation," he said.

"The finding might result from the tendency of mortgage interest rates to lag inflation in the 1970s," Harris said. "In fact, the THAI is so sensitive to mortgage interest rates the changes in price-to-income ratios are obscured.

Copies of *What Do Affordability Indexes Reveal about Local Housing?* are available from Department NR, Real Estate Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2115. The report is $1 in Texas and $2 out of state, Request publication 697.

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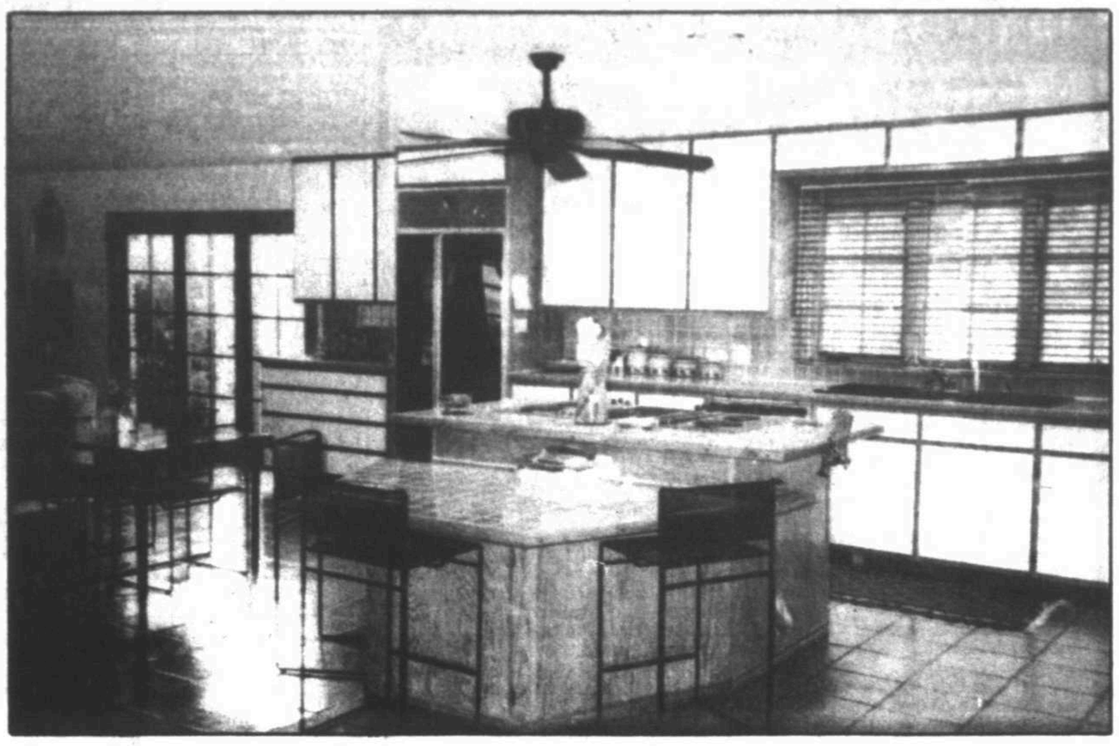
Lanier & Co. has updated, remodeled homes open today

By Jill Hancock
Advertising Feature Writer

Remodeling and updating an older home can be very beneficial to owners because many buyers look for the amenities that living in an establish neighborhood offers, according to Lori Lanier of Lanier & Co.

"Certain buyers have the vision it takes to walk into an older home and see how it could be transformed into one with today's modern conveniences. When the right changes are made — updating the kitchen, baths and decor — owners are able to recoup their investments when they sell their home," explained Lanier.

As a native Midlander, Lanier knows firsthand how couples who were raised in Midland are looking for homes in the neighborhoods where they grew up, but want to purchase one that has a fresh look and new appliances. Lanier & Co. has three homes which are centrally located and are situated in established neighborhoods with families who have made Midland their home for many years.



Lanier & Co. has a remodeled home on the market at 3107 Shell which demonstrates the vision necessary to transform an interior. The kitchen was totally redone and flows into the family room.

A three bedroom home at **3107 Shell** is located in the prestigious MaMar area. It features a newly remodeled kitchen, dining and family area. A Mexican tile entry leads past the sequestered formal living room to this extensively remodeled area. The formal dining area views the back yard pool through a wall of tall windows.

The adjacent kitchen would delight any owner! The kitchen revolves around a uniquely design work island with a Jenn-Air cooktop and grill. A breakfast bar frames part of the island. White Formica cabinets and drawers will organize small kitchen appliances, linens and cookware. Gray tile adorns the counter tops. The other appliances include a SubZero refrigerator and a General Electric double, self-cleaning oven, microwave and dishwasher.

The kitchen opens into the family area which focuses on a stone fireplace. A wet bar with a refrigerator is inset to the left of the fireplace and an entertainment cabinet to the right. A wall of windows and a door along the left wall overlook the pool. Access into a play yard is made through a door next to the kitchen.

Remodeling the dining, kitchen and family room has given this home a brand new look. Each bedroom displays a personalized decor and the landscaping is absolutely gorgeous. It is being offered for $169,000.

Located in "old Midland", the design of **1602 "C"** gives a buyer the option of two rooms with a private bath that can be used as the master. Or if a family has a live-in older adult, then the floor plan of this home will allow everyone their own privacy. This four-bedroom, three-bath home has an immaculate interior. The kitchen and dining area were remodeled and include hardwood floors, a work island and modern appliances. The appliances include a Kenmore dishwasher and a KitchenAid range. The range features a European cooktop and self-cleaning oven.

A corridor to the right of the front entrance leads to two bedrooms that share a hall bath. The third bedroom has a private bath and could serve as the master bedroom if parents need to be close to small children.

The fourth bedroom is situated off of the formal dining room and has a door that opens into the back yard. It also has a private bath and is ideal for a live-in adult, as well as parents who wanted to be sequestered from the children's bedrooms.

Shuttered windows, a well-maintained yard, ceiling fans and storage closets are a few added amenities. It is priced at $90,000 and a possible non-qualifying assumption.

Shaded by mature trees and located in west Midland, **4305 Douglas** has been professionally remodeled and updated by the owners. From the painted exterior to the floral wallpapers, this three-bedroom home utilizes every inch of space. The galley-style kitchen is situated to the right of the foyer. The appliances include a Thermatronic microwave, warming drawer and self-cleaning oven. A breakfast bar is placed next to the General cooktop, allowing for quick family meals. The dining area is situated to the right and has a window that frames the front yard.

The kitchen and dining area open into the main living area. One end has built-in cabinets and drawers and an adjacent wall of windows overlook the backyard. The living area is divided into two parts and the second area can be used as a study or music room.

The home's three bedrooms are located to the left of the foyer. The two baths have been updated with floral wallpapers.

The other features in the home include a skylight, recessed lighting, ceiling fans, water softener, reverse osmosis system and a storage building. Lanier & Co. is offering this home for $49,900.

All of these homes will be open today for your viewing from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Or call Lanier & Co. at 682-1144 for a private showing.

Langston Realtors talk about...

Banner month good news for Midland

Langston

This summer's banner month in real estate sales certainly provided an additional, and very important, indicator of the city's strengthening economy. Sales year to date are 21 percent above those of last year and stabilized inventories remain in the 1100-1200 range.

Of remarkable note is the fact that a surprisingly high percentage of the **contracts being written in our own offices are being written by in-town buyers.** In the fall and winter months this is not unusual, especially for Langstons; our market position has virtually been built on our own and our associates' recognition and involvement in the community. For years a large number of Midlanders have depended on Langstons for assistance in the home sales and purchases because they know us and our firm.

The current high percentage of in-town buyers however, is unusual in a spring/summer market that is normally dominated by sales to incoming transferees while the locals are off vacationing, getting the kids ready for camp, in the pool, or on the golf courses and tennis courts.

Wouldn't you agree, if this is also happening among the other Realtors, it indicates that we Midlanders are giving our economy and our market a big vote of confidence?

More about banner months — While June's sales by Langston associates fell below May's record breaking $6.3 million, they still totaled a commendable $4.825 million. And activity in July seems to be setting the stage for another record breaking month in August for all of us! Our associates are putting an average of two transactions a day into escrow! As a lot of this is done with the assistance, cooperation and support of our fellow Realtors in other offices, please let me state how much we appreciate them.

New listings of special note: Bryant and Brenda William's gorgeous custom home in Saddle Club Estates had everyone "oohing" and "aahing" at a **Realtor's open house last Wednesday.** I hope you'll give me or your own Realtor a call to see this stunning four bedroom, five bath listing. It's Bermuda architecture, beautiful high ceilings, tons of windows and fabulous master suite with its own study for him, home office/sewing/wrapping room for her make this an exceptionally desirable property. It also features one of the most wonderful family gathering rooms we've ever seen: a beautifully spacious country kitchen with extensive counter/storage/cooking space, an inviting in-front-of-the-fireplace sitting area and large windowed breakfast space.

This exceptional "family room" is equaled only by one by that of **Mike and Marcie Bray** in their charming two-story on Gulf and by that in **Jack and Mina Young's** super spacious five bedroom residence on Stanolind. The Young's home is already under contract, but we hope you will call to see the William's and the Bray's.

Saddle Club South and Polo Park are the other areas of many of our beautiful new listings and for buyers impressed with these subdivisions' proximity to Santa Rita and neighborhood pool/club facilities, One home that especially needs to be seen is **Larry and Betty Evans** charming two-story on Los Alamitos. High ceilings, immaculate condition, luxury sized master suite, upstairs sitting room and bedroom (or two bedrooms) wonderfully sequestered for those teenagers, manicured landscaping and redwood hot tub atrium make this home a real winner. Don't miss it!

Chamber goings on — Everyone is invited to have breakfast with **Janna King**, our new president, Tuesday morning at 6:45 a.m. in Centennial Plaza, across from the courthouse. We hope you'll join us in meeting/greeting this very impressive lady! Just call the Chamber office at 683-3381 to let them know you'll be there. Tickets are nominal.

In other Chamber happenings, new members were introduced at a reception last Thursday afternoon in the Chamber offices. We were thrilled with the turn out and delighted to meet all these new Chamber/community supporters.

Safety, maintenance tips help owners enjoy swimming pool during the summer

Summer is in full swing and that means it's pool season. "Backyard swimming pools can be great summer fun, but they require maintenance and attention to safety," advised Roy Proctor, president of the Midland Board of Realtors. "A swimming pool can add to your home's resale value," added Proctor.

To help you have a safe and fun summer in your pool, the members of the Midland Board of Realtors encourages you to consider the following information.

Routine pool maintenance requires between four and eight hours each week during the peak swimming season. Some pool owners choose to hire a professional pool maintenance company. A full-service contract costs between $35 and $60 a month and should include weekly inspections and cleaning. As with any contract, review it carefully and sign it only after you fully understand all points. If you plan to handle the day-to-day maintenance yourself, hire pool professionals twice a year, once when the pool is readied for use and again when you close the pool for the winter.

For routine maintenance, you'll need some basic equipment, including a vacuum cleaner, brushes, leaf skimmer and water test kit. A swimming pool manufacturer's catalog will offer you these items as well as a number of other accessories to make your maintenance easier.

There are two types of vacuum cleaners. The first works from a vacuum inlet as part of the filter system. It is hooked to the vacuum fitting and is pushed slowly around the bottom of the pool to pull in water, dirt and debris. Leaves and other large objects are caught in the pump strainer and smaller particles are removed in the filter before the clear water is returned to the pool. Costs for this type of cleaner range from $65 to $95.

The second type of cleaner, a jet cleaner, is frequently used in pools without a vacuum fitting. Similar to a carpet sweeper, it is easily assembled and moves rapidly across the pool surface. The movement of the water pulls dirt and debris off the bottom into a filter bag. When the vacuuming is complete, the filter bag is removed and cleaned. Jet units range in price from $20 to $60.

Brushes are required for the cleaning of the pool walls. A nylon brush ($10-$20) is recommended for general cleaning and scrubbing of walls, and a stainless steel brush ($8-$10) is recommended for removing of algae, rust stains and entrenched dirt. These prices do not include handles.

The leaf skimmer is a frame with a plastic mesh skimming net attached. Skimmers are available in a variety of sizes and styles and range in cost from $9 to $20 without a handle.

Correct maintenance of the pool water is the most important element in pool care. Prevention, rather than cure, is the key to a chemically safe and attractive pool. A regular system of cleaning and purifying, under normal conditions, will prevent any serious problems from developing. Carefully follow all instructions on pool chemicals and call a pool maintenance service or store with any questions.

"A clean pool makes a safer pool," said Proctor "but there are other aspects of safety to consider." Check with city hall to ensure that your pool meets all local safety ordinances. If there are not prescribed ordinances, consider instituting the following safety features.

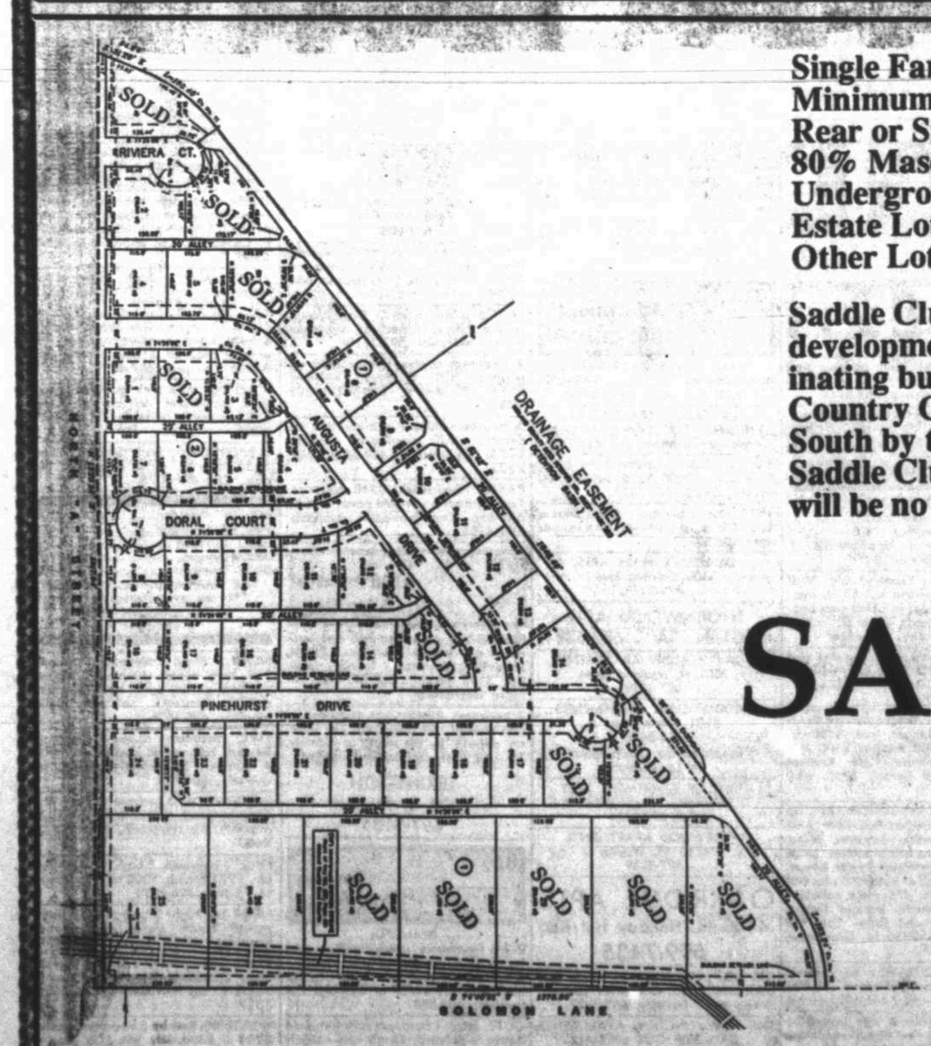
Place a locking fence or gate around the pool. Check it regularly, particularly at night, to ensure the pool area is secure. The fence or gate should be built so that a small child could not slip through. An adult should always be present when small children are in the pool area. It is wise to have members of your family certified in lifesaving and CPR. Check with a local chapter of the Red Cross for courses in both life saving techniques and first aid.

Your pool safety equipment should include a long pool, a ring buoy attached to a strong rope and an easily accessible first aid kit. If the deck seems slippery, have it treated with a nonslip paint containing grit. Determine pool safety rules for your family and their guests and stick to them.

Finally, although pool parties are great fun, remember that alcohol and swimming don't mix. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism reports that 69 percent of accidental drowning are alcohol-related. Don't let your summer fun turn tragic.

"To get the most enjoyment out of your pool, keep these maintenance and safety suggestions from the Midland Board of Realtors in mind," says Proctor.

The Midland Board of Realtors is one of more than 1,800 boards of Realtors nationwide that comprise the National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association and the voice for real estate.



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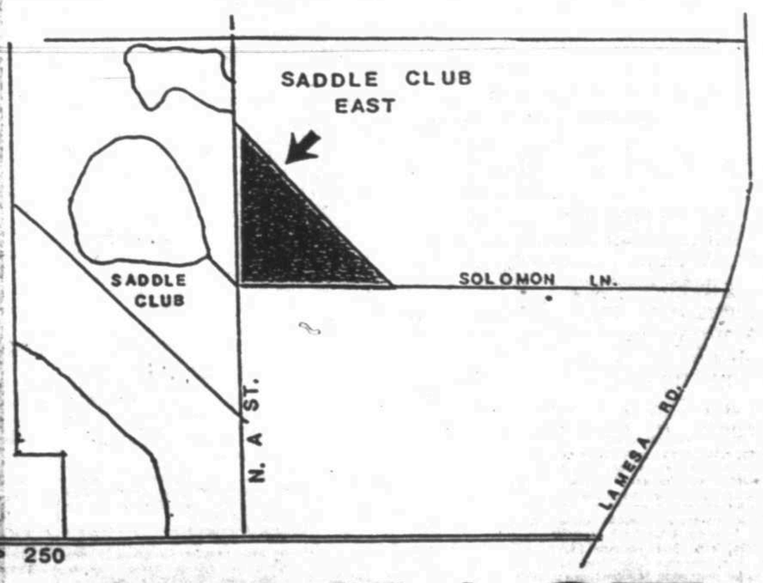

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SATURDAY, JULY 28 - 9:00 A.M.

LOCATION: County Road 1220, south of railroad tracks, halfway between Highway 80 and I-20, and halfway between S. Midkiff Rd. and West Loop 250.

COMPLETE MOTOR REWINDING SHOP: 300,000 BTU Gas Burn-off Furnace, Baking Oven (gas), Transformer Test Board, 3-12,000 volt Transformers, Coil Cutter (Potter Rayfield), Motor Toter, Asst. Motor Rewinding Machines and Dies, Hyd. Sheave Puller, Varnish Vat, Varnish Storage Tank, Varnish Pump, Bearing Press, Acid Vat.

COMPLETE TIRE REPAIR SHOP: Coats 30-30 Tire Changer, Amermac Tire Shaver, 2-Seal Fast Tire Spreaders (Check-n-Spect), Tool Caddy, Tire Hammers, Bars, 1-pallet of Lug Wrenches, Tire Rack and Tires.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: 3-Drill Presses, Craftsman Radial Arm Saw, Pallet Jack (Manual fork lift), 4-Rollaway Tool Boxes and various other Tool Chests, numerous Socket Sets from 1/4" to 1" drive, End Wrenches, over 15 Air Impact Wrenches, large asst. of Auto Mechanic Tools, 5-Bench Grinders, Grinding Stones, Shop Tables, Vises, 10-Electric Drills, Power Tools, Hammers, Pipe Wrenches, and various other Tools, Shop Heaters, large asst. Rigid Pipe Threading Equipment, various Air Compressors, Battery Chargers, 2-Electric Shop Welders, Sand Blasting Equipment, Floor Jacks, apx. 30-Hydraulic Jacks, Electric Forklift Charger, Sun Distributor Tester and Analyzer, Volt Meter, Bins & Bolts, Floor Scrubber, Simplex Jacks, Anvil, Torches, Regulators, Hoses, Bottle Carts, Bottles, Cutting Tables, Rollers, asst. of Scales, 2-Husky Steam Cleaners, Grease Guns and Lubricators, large asst. of Hammer Wrenches, Gas Cylinder Scales, Welding Rods, over 25 cases of Welding Wire, numerous Chains and Boomers, Industrial Buffer, A-Frame and Chain Hoist, 2-Electric Hoists, and much more.

FARM EQUIPMENT: Broadcaster, 3-Tool Bars, 4-Busting Plows, large asst. of Points, Ford Disc Plow, Cultivators, Wheel Weights, Implement Tires and Wheels, various Implement Guards and Parts, 4-Turbo Compressors, 2-pallets of Cedar Posts, Row Markers.

GENERAL EQUIPMENT: Wiggins 8000 lb. Forklift, Pick-up forklift Attachment (electric over hydraulic), Aeroflow Gas Compressor (7 1/2x4 with 20 hp GE Motor), Hydra Hammer Concrete Buster, Incinomite Furnace, Industrial Washer, 14-Trailers (Utility, Military, & Boat), 3-large Truck Winches, Gasoline Powered Cement Mixer, 3-Georgia Buggies, 6-Truck Van Boxes, 30 ft. Single Axle Mayflower Moving Van, 1-ton Utility Bed, 3/4 ton Utility Bed, 2-Wireline Beds, Versa Cranes, Wrought Iron Fence Sections, Fuel Tanks, Propane Tanks, Fire Tube, Pick-up Tool Boxes, 12-Tom's Candy Vending Machines, asst. of Axles and Trailer Axles, Steam Upright Boiler, Dynamite Shack, 2-Vent-a-Hood Fire Extinguishers, misc. Lawn Mowers, Garden Tools, Tommy-Lift for 2 1/2 ton van.

PALLETS OF: Car Parts (New and Used), Antique Car Parts, Electric Motors, Gas Motors, Pumps, Hoses, Victaulic Couplings, Caterpillar Filters, Fire Extinguishers, Trailer House Tie Downs, Light Fixtures, Electrical Equipment, Automatic Door Openers, Landing Strip Lights, Truck Wheels, Car Wheels, Jack Hammer and Tamper, Concrete Blocks, Swimming Pool Edging, Ceramic and Floor Tile, Salvage and Surplus Items.

APPLIANCES: Whirlpool Ice Maker, Commercial Quick Freeze Freezer, Stainless Steel Utility Sink, Bock Reclaimer Extractor, Westinghouse Clothes Washer, O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Stove, Gas Furnace, New Fireplace Insert and Blower.

PRIMATIVES, ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES: Asst. of Wooden Snatch Blocks, 3-Box Heaters, 1-Parlor Stove, Apartment Coal Cook Stove, Garland Wood Cook Stove, Blacksmith Forge and Various Blowers and Tools, Handcrank Drill Press, Cast Iron Coin Banks, Branding Iron, Shoe Lasp and Stand, 2-Cotton Scales, Antique Hand Tools, Early Pressure Cooker, Dutch Oven, large Tongs, Cream Cans, 10 gal. Sinclair Oil Can, 10 gal. Magnolia Gas Can, various Cast Iron Cookware, Ice Cream Parlor Table, Cast Iron Wash Pot, large Wagner 1840 Cast Iron Grill, 1-Model T Frame, 1-Model T Trailer, 25¢ Coke Machine (1974), 10¢ Coke Machine (1969).

MISCELLANEOUS: 2-Leslie Organ Speakers, Piano Rolls, Visometer, Office & Store Equipment.

Auctioneers Note: Entirely too many items to list. There are 3 acres of merchandise to be sold at this auction. This will be an all day sale. Food and Drinks will be available at auction site.

TERMS: Cash or check with proper identification. No minimums or reserves except on the Wiggins Forklift which will be sold on Seller's Confirmation. All announcements day of sale supercede written material.

PREVIEW: Friday, July 27, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

BALOG & BALOG AUCTIONEERING
(915) 561-5133 • P.O. BOX 60722 • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79711
Auctioneer: Mike Balog TXL #9170

350 Business Opportunities

CHILDCARE Center. Well established. (8 Years). Profit making. Excellent Reputation. Mid-Size. Perfect for expanding your current ChildCare Business. Serious inquires only. Call 686-8339.

SMALL Profitable, oil field maintenance and supply company, ARANSAS PASS, good fishing, owners wish to retire. On Site Realty 713-492-6452.

COMMUNICATIONS Business, tower, building and land. Profitable well established clients. Low overhead, absentee ownership possible. Ozona, TX $190,000. Send Inquires to BOX 1-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

AUSTIN CHALK leases available - FRIO, Wilson, Gonzales, and other counties, FOSSIL BAY LAND AND EXPLORATION Company, call Mike Grimes 214-650-0582.

★★★ CASH BUSINESS ★★★
Vending routes for sale cheap
1-800-749-2749

Vending Get Rich Quick!
Fantastic local routes available. $100,000 possible first year. Areas going fast.
Call Gordon
1-800-621-8107

ELECTRONIC JOBS
No exp. necessary. $14.50/hr. 219-736-1669, ext. 453. 7 days. 8am-8pm.

30 Instant Profit Centers
Local Vending Route
HERSHEY - NESTLES
PLANTERS - FRITO LAY
You won't belive the profits, start off part-time. Retire in 10 years. Low investment. Call
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350 Business Opportunities

$1,000 PER WEEK
No direct selling. For the best opportunity in this paper.
Call 214-422-4033

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling-No Exerience
MARS BARS-FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
$2,600-$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-545-1305

★★★

610 Apartments Unfurnished

A JAZZY PLACE TO LIVE

ONE BEDROOM $175
ONE BEDROOM STUDIO..... $230
TWO BEDROOM..... $255
TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOME
$325

1902 N. MIDLAND DR.
699-5168

THE NEW JUNCTION APARTMENTS

An Address You Can Afford...

2613 N. Midland Dr!

$50.00 Deposit

- 2 Tennis Courts
- Play Ground
- Enclosed Patios
- Swimming Pool
- 24 Hr. Emergency Maintenance
- 1 & 2 & 3 BEDROOM FLATS
- 1 & 2 BEDROOM STUDIOS

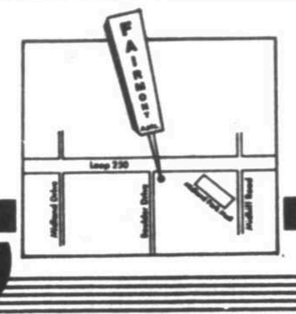
Silverado Apartments

694-1646

Open Sunday 1-5:30

PUT YOURSELF IN OUR PLACE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Starting At $175 MO.
581 sq. ft. apartment with ceiling fan, mini blinds, large walk-in closet, pantry and more.



Fairmont Apts.
4700 Boulder at Loop 250
Next door to Midland Park Mall
697-3234
Open 8-5 M-F, 10-5 SAT.

COME HOME TO US...

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Tennis Court

Rent starting at
$169.00

Sandstone Apartments
4315 Neely
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MIDLAND VILLAGE

HOME OF THE "GOOD GUYS"
Featuring
1-2-3 Bedroom Apartment Homes

- 1 Story • Duck Pond
- Covered Parking • W/D Connections
- Fireplace • Wet Bar
- Built-in Microwave

CALL FOR DETAILS
683-9726
2433 Whitmire

Under the Sun FUN!

Thornwood APARTMENTS
2601 N. "A" St.

- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Court
- Pets Welcome
- Great Location
- 6 Different Floorplans
- 1-2-3 Bedrooms

Phone **682-5381**

"HEY NASSAU LOOK AT US"

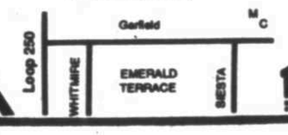
GULFSHORE VILLAGE
THE ENCLAVE
Professionally Managed by FIRST INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
Leasing Offices:
1907 TARLETON
#407
689-0781
697-9768
Signature Place
BRIGHTON COURT
M-F 8:30-5:30
SAT. 1-5

Emerald Terrace

Come meet our dedicated staff of service oriented professionals.

- 1,2 & 3 Units Available
- Quality service
- Good neighbors
- Reasonable Rates
- Prime location

4405 N. Garfield
682-1659



Have a memorable July at

GARDEN COURT

- Ceiling fans
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fireplaces
- Mini Blinds
- Lots More

501 Neely St.
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Shelter Management Group

4400 Holiday Hill Road

Saddle Club

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5101 N. Avenue A

"We Know What You Really Want"

- *Immaculate Environment*
- *Prompt, Courteous, Efficient Service*
- *Good Neighbors*
- *Uniform Application and Enforcement of Rules & Regulations*

Ask About Our Deposit "Special"

Belcor Property Management, Inc.

MAKING COMFORTABLE HOMES AT THE MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION

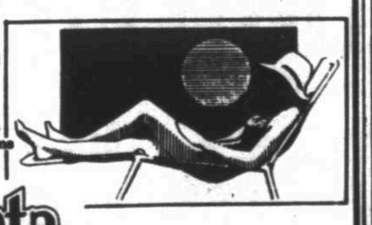
REMODELING SPECIAL!
Ask Manager for Details
1 Bedroom .....from $210
2 Bedroom .....from $260
3 Bedroom .....from $425

Westpark Apts.
DIAL 687-4514
2928 W. Louisiana and 2929 W. Kansas

$99 Move-In

2 Bedroom Only

- Swimming Pool
- Playground
- Clubroom
- Ceiling Fans
- Unique Layouts
- W/D Connections



Santa Fe APARTMENTS
694-1349
5009 Rio Grande

CATCH A DEAL WITH US...

LAKESIDE PARK
$99 TOTAL MOVE IN
2438 Whitmire
687-0053
Rent Starting at $165**

625 Houses Unfurnished

3511 THOMAS. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, nice carpet, fresh paint, covered patio, fenced. $425 plus $200 deposit, 694-6037.

$385 PER MONTH
Water bill paid on this 2 bedroom, Hollywood bath duplex with appliances, near Midland College. Drive by 4207 Siesta then call
LINEBARGER Real estate Insurance
699-1234

LARGE two bedroom duplex. 217 Circle. Clean, carpeted, fenced, appliances, storage, water. $250, deposit. 694-0870.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, one garage, a/c, clean. 4324 Cuthbert. $495 monthly plus deposit. 686-0040.

CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
CALL 684-5881

2 Bedroom 1 bath garage fireplace central heat/air sprinkler system 3801B Storey $450. 686-0734.

4703 THOMASON, 3 Bedroom, 1¾ Bath, Brick, Refrigerated Air, Den area, Fresh Inside Paint. $495/month. 694-9663.

1204 BURCHILL. Three bedroom, one bath, two living areas. Fenced back yard. $350 per month plus $200 deposit. Call Omega Properties, 685-3459.

909A West college 1 bedroom brick duplex large rooms and closets carpet refrigerator and gas range $220 water paid 682-0849 or 682-3796.

THREE BEDROOM. 1521 S. Dallas $325 monthly, Deposit required. Call 683-5161 or 687-3413.

GREAT Location - lots of space' elegant, 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhome. Wetbar, skylight, double garage. Call Tammy Edwards 694-7391.

GOOD location in west Midland. Approximately 5 years old. Three bedroom, two bath, one garage. Central heat and air, dishwasher, disposal, electric range. Carpeted, fenced, excellent condition. $525 month/ lease. Call 694-5872 or 686-0745.

2611 W. GOLF Course. Available August 1st. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area. Central air and heat. Fireplace, fenced yard, $650/plus deposit. 683-6118.

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO Bedroom, one bath. $300 monthly, $100 deposit. 701 Kent, Apartment B. 686-7005 or 682-2020.

4412-B ST. ANDREWS
$425 plus $200 deposit. Two bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, disposal, dishwasher, ceiling fan, covered parking. Must see.
Available August 1st
Call 683-2757 or 683-0907

TWO NICE 3 bedroom houses, $350 & $375 monthly. Owner/ Agent, 694-9853.

GREENTREE TOWNHOME. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, $1,100 monthly. The Up Group Realtors, 684-7760.

FOR SALE OR LEASE- 4 Bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage approximately 1,900 square feet. Walking distance to Quanna Parker Elementary, 4208 Russell. 694-7796.

CEDAR SPRING- 2 bedroom , 1 bath, with evaporated air,across from Jane Long,fresh paint.Available July 25th $300/$150 Deposit. John Muldrow Realtors 699-7900

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, with appliances, carport, air conditioning, clean. 1200 West Kentucky. $350 monthly plus deposit. 686-0040.

FOUR bedroom, two bath, two living areas, office. 3208 Thomas. $450 monthly, $200 deposit. 694-8459.

WESTSIDE: Three bedrooms, one bath, dining room, range, fenced. $365 plus bills, $225 deposit. 685-3327.

MICHIGAN: Three bedrooms, two baths, dining, built-in range, laundry/ pantry. $525, deposit. $300. 685-3327.

KANSAS: Two bedroom home, 1½ baths, dining, summer room/ storage, appliances. $300 plus bills, 685-3327.

3218 FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, air conditioned, fenced yard. Deposit and Lease. $285 per month. 683-2797 or 697-6464 after 6 pm weekdays or all day weekends.

WYDEWOOD neighborhood, 3 bedroom 2 bath, very clean, cul-de-sac, dishwasher, central heat and air, non-smoker, no pets. $750 per month. Deposit required. 699-5729.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LITTLE Jewel: One bedroom duplex, fresh and neat. Walk to town, $200 water paid, 685-3327.

EXCELLENT location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, evaporative air, steel storage, covered patio. 1404 Sparks, $500, +$500 deposit 682-2389.

TWO Bedroom duplex: Near Luby's/ Memorial Hospital, range/ refrigerator, big yard, $215 plus bills. 685-3327.

LOUISIANA: one bedroom, one bath, living room, range/ refrigerator, $100 plus bills, $85 deposit. 685-3327.

QUICK access to downtown: Three bedrooms, big game room, sunken den with fireplace, $425. 685-3327.

3218 BAUMANN: Water paid, brick, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, sunroom, diningroom, refrigerator, stove, fenced, $365, +$100 deposit. 687-0035.

FOR lease: spacious two bedroom, one bath, living and dining room, central heat. $280 monthly, $100 deposit. Tall City Realtors, 686-8114 or Mildred Unruh, 682-6019.

FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard. Please Call 687-3002.

2301-B HAYNES
3 bedroom, 2 bath, $500 monthly

3002-B PECOS
2 bedroom, 2 bath, $400 monthly

Call JO BRADEN 683-1425
Adobe Inc., Realtors 694-9548

FOR LEASE
307 ROCKY LANE- $500 monthly
3 br, 2 ba
3105 WHITTLE WAY-$700 monthly
3 br, 2 ba
4000 CRESTRIDGE- $1200 monthly
4 br, 4 ba. No inside pets.

DENE KELLY REALTORS, 687-0595.

NEW carpet and paint. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, large living area, fireplace, fenced yard, utility room. $400 monthly plus deposit. 682-7646.

2 BEDROOM, BRICK HOUSE for lease, on 5 fenced acres with arcana, stalls, barn, good water, nice fenced yard, double garage, 362-3807.

625 Houses Unfurnished

REDUCED/ REMODELED: 911 W. College. One month free on a year lease. Two bedroom, one bath duplex near downtown, refrigerator and stove, private yard. $195, +$100 deposit. 687-0035.

SEVERAL homes, duplexes, small offices. $300 - $850/ monthly. Call Jeannie Printz, agent, 697-6663.

NICE four bedroom, two bath, two living area for lease or lease/ purchase. $800. 3305 Cord, Midland, 368-4442.

711 MCDONALD. $650. Beautiful home, neighborhood. Near schools, pools. All extras. Family Kitchen. Ready. 699-4461

4408 ST. ANDREWS, four bedroom, two bath, one living area with fireplace, $750 monthly. 697-0714.

RENT/LEASE PURCHASE: First class 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, utility etc., double garage/ openers. Exceptional neighborhood, 3307-B Moss Court. $550 monthly. 683-4359.

3 BEDROOM, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, large dog run, $300 monthly. Dellwood area. Call 694-3176

FOR LEASE
2602 DORA - 3 bdr, 2 ba $750
References required
ROY PROCTOR
1st Realty of Midland
689-7700 or 694-8098

3413 W. STOREY. Good area, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage. $425 plus deposit. 684-5543/ 682-9073.

LUXURY duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, microwave oven, double garage with openers and storage, fenced, 694-2937.

DUPLEX, 4807 Harvard. One bedroom, fireplace, new carpet, $290. Days, 686-6591, evenings, 697-2660.

ONE bedroom, one bath duplex, 917 North Bentwood. Washer/ dryer, fenced, covered parking. $250. 697-7740.

COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE
GOLDEN PARK

- 2 Bdr 1 Bath Duplexes
- W/D Conn.
- Swimming Pool
- Luncheons
- Arts & Crafts
- Scheduled Community Activities

NEIGHBORHOOD CONTENTMENT!
3100 W. KANSAS
Call 699-0914

625 Houses Unfurnished

NORTHWEST Midland: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 4 ceiling fans, central air, fenced, fresh paint, carpeted, 2 living, 2 dining, 1.2 acres, 4 horse stall. Available August 1st. References. Deposit. 697-6447.

IT ALL POINTS TO US!

QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
3001 N. Midland Dr.
697-6039

Let's Get Crazy!

AT THE TRELLIS
3212 W. WADLEY
697-3121

Rent Starting at $175
Covered Parking
Great Pool

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WINDTREE APARTMENTS

Presents

TOTALLY REDECORATED 1 and 2 BEDROOMS

FEATURE ATTRACTIONS
- Designer color Carpet
- Coordinated Wallpaper
- Exquisite Studio lights
- W/D Connections • Fireplaces

"COMING SOON"
- 2 Premier Pools • Paid Cable
- Chilling Hot Tub
- Sport Pool
- Vibrant Colors
- Eye Catching Landscaping

"NOW APPEARING"
- Spectacular Management
- Award Winning Maintenance
- Dynamic Location
- W/D Available
- Redecorated Clubroom

Windtree Apartments
3600 N. Loop 250
697-7953

Hall Presented by Hall Financial, Inc., Management Devision "We Manage to be #1"

610 Apartments Unfurnished

"The Ultimate in Living"

- Free Cable & Showtime
- Fireplaces
- Tennis Court
- Pool & Fountain
- Washers/Dryers available
- Softened Water
- Ceiling Fans
- Fax machine, copier and typewriter available

WILDFLOWER apartments

699-5570

Loop 250 and Midland Drive

Hall

610 Apartments Unfurnished

FOCUS

On Luxury Living

- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Individual Private Storage
- Water Softener
- Frost Free Refrigerator w/Ice Maker
- Whirlpool Bath
- Lighted Tennis Court
- Indoor Racquet Ball Court
- Fireplaces
- Microwave Ovens
- Ceiling Fans
- Exercise Room
- Swimming Pool
- Sauna Bath
- Excellent Management
- Clubroom w/Wood Burning Fireplace

POLO PARK APARTMENTS

4700 Polo Parkway
687-0511

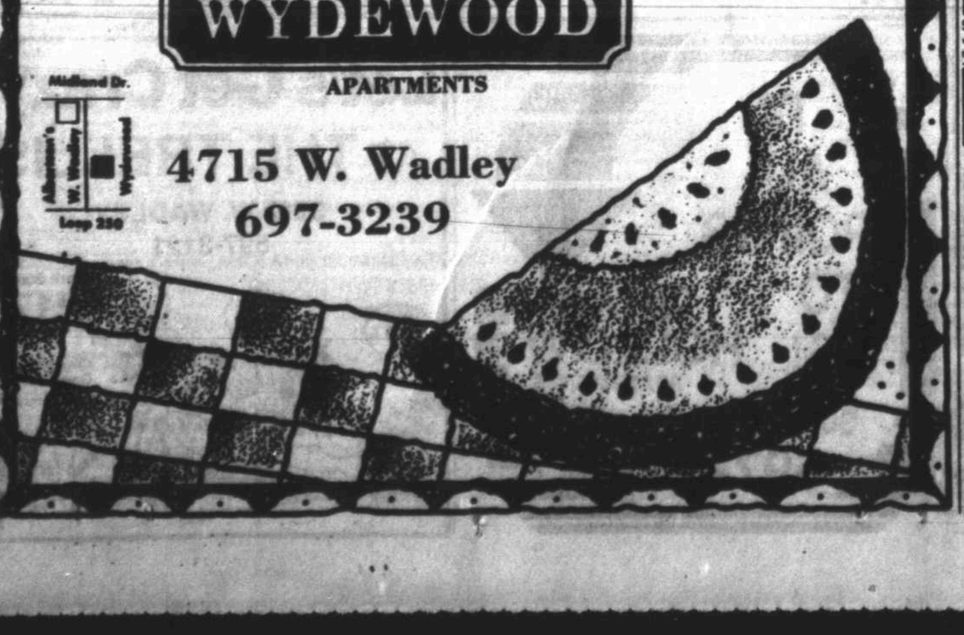
Hall Presented by Hall Financial, Inc., Management Division "We Manage to be #1"

GET A SLICE OF THE GOOD LIFE!

- Friendly Staff
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Prompt Service
- Spacious Townhomes
- Beautiful Landscaping

Hall Presented by Hall Financial, Inc. Management Division "We Manage to be #1"

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS



4715 W. Wadley
697-3239

625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21. Midtex Real Estate

Property Management
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
689-0021
Call for further listings

4705 SHADYLANE	2 bdrm, 1 ba	$225 mo.
1104 W. WASHINGTON	2 bdrm, 1 ba	$275 mo.
2110 W. MISSOURI	3 bdrm, 1 ba	$300 mo.
3707 THOMASON	4 bdrm, 2 ba	$359 mo.
905 CANYON	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$375 mo.
4306 B GLENEAGLES	2 bdrm, 1 ba	$375 mo.
4611 ERIE	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$400 mo.
4727 CUTHBERT	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$425 mo.
3309 CUTHBERT	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$450 mo.
1104 DELMAR	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$475 mo.
4306 FERNCLIFF	2 bdrm, 2 ba	$600 mo.
2901 CO. RD. 114 WEST	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$600 mo.
5125 SUNNYSIDE	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$650 mo.
4508 FANNIN	3 bdrm, 2 ba	$675 mo.

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month with water paid. Call 686-3013 Days or weekends 694-9470 Before 9 PM

FOR LEASE: $300 per month, $300 deposit, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer connections. Brick home. 406 W. Nobles. Call Susan Cooper 686-9031, if no answer leave message.

2201 HARVARD, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, guest house, 1 year lease, 683-5161 or 687-3413.

2 bedroom duplex, will be HUD approved, HUD applicants welcome, all electric, $275, 684-5632, 682-2385.

THREE Bedroom, one bath, 4715 Commanche, $325 plus $100 deposit. Call 682-8286, after 5:00 and weekends call 694-2153 or 682-2005.

FOR LEASE: $850 per month, $850 deposit, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car carport, approximately 3,000 square feet. Study, living, dining, wet bar, double fire place, vaulted ceilings, 7 ceiling fans. Master bedroom has sitting area. Big Brick Patio and water well for yard. 1503 OHIO. Call Susan Cooper at 686-9031, if no answer leave message.

2702 WYDEWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Sale/ Lease. $775 month. 1 year. $400 deposit. 697-2688.

900 STORY. 2 bedroom, study, central air/ heat, R/O, bookshelves. Pauline Turney, Realtor, 694-7987.

ONE bedroom cottage near downtown. Range and refrigerator, carpeted, mini-blinds. Pauline Turney, Realtor, 694-7987.

CUTE 1 bedroom house 404 Kay Street, $250 per month, $150 deposit, 687-3640.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath duplex. Fence, double garage, refrigerated air, appliances. 4418 B Thomason. 366-8556.

THREE bedroom, two bath for lease or sale. Reasonable deposit. 4502 Annetta. 697-0467 or 915-267-1193.

THREE bedroom, two bath house for rent. 1801 N. McDonald, Midland. Call 337-8575.

3919 W. ILLINOIS. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, utility room, double carport. $425 month. Damage deposit required. Call 697-5309.

635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished

CORPORATE suite for lease. Call 697-7973.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE Townhomes. 2 and 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. liveable - with garage, fireplace, two private patio areas. Northwest Midland. Call 697-9566. 4411 Fairgate Drive.

ONE Bedroom, 1½ bath condo at Sagewood. $325 per month, $100 deposit. No pets. 699-5433.

1 BEDROOM condos, washer/dryer connections, fireplace, all amenities. 699-1693 Sagewood Condominiums.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

Small 2 bedroom, furnished, water well, total electric, no pets, $150 per month, 694-6324.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

STOP HERE! $230 monthly, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, $100 deposit. Call 699-5399

3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances furnished, storage shed and fenced yard, $275 per month, $100 deposit. 687-6324

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

625 Houses Unfurnished

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME ESTATES
- $50 per/ mo. special
- Free cable TV
- Large landscaped lots
- Sprinkler systems
- Paved streets - large patios
- Professional management

697-0882 689-8902

IN THE COUNTRY, close in, dumpster & water furnished. Call 694-1430.

665 Business Property/Offices

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

LOOP 250 & Princeton, office and warehouse. C3 zoning, paved parking. Great westside location. 697-2685.

"A" ST. OFFICE BUILDING
FOR SALE OR LEASE
683-1500/ BROKER

OFFICE DOWNTOWN
- Excellent office accomodations in the heart of downtown at Midland American Bank Building, Texas & Big Spring. From $4.50 sqft. Call Jimmy Smith or Gerald Borron at
Mike Lewis & Associates Real Estate
689-9960

$200 - New two room office. 3108 North Big Spring. Call 686-2008.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

1804 S. RANKIN. Two stores, separate or combined. Various uses. $600 monthly. Rent or sale. 684-8222.

2900 W. FRONT. 32,000 sq. ft. Industrial zoning, railroad spur, paved fenced yard. $1900 monthly. Rent or sale. 684-8222.

MIDLAND Medical Building, 2111 W. Texas. Excellent front location, good parking. Utilities paid. 1,000'. 682-0602.

CHECK US OUT
GREAT LOCATION
NEAR DOWNTOWN
LOTS OF FREE PARKING
FREE UTILITIES
& JANITORIAL
AND BEST OF ALL
LOW, LOW RATES
MONTH TO MONTH
OR LEASE
CALL
686-9378

OFFICE building under new ownership, great location, very competitive rates. Several suites available from 500 square feet to 1100' or larger. Call Rohill Energy 694-1992.

AIRPORT office space and hanger space available NOW! Call 563-4496

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

RENTING? How about having your own 12x24 Red Barn with double doors. Demo special, 1 only. Morgan Buildings, 563-1807.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage. Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

NEW 3000 square foot warehouse, fully insulated with 16' door, south of I-20 off of Midkiff. Call 694-1992, 8 - 5 weekdays. Call us, we want to rent.

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 683-5450 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

WORKSHOP - Warehouse. 20'X40', electricity furnished, near Community National Bank. $150 Monthly. 683-8260

★ CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE ★
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's
Northwest, 694-6358

400 S. PECOS: Office and Shop with quarter of a block paved parking. 901 E. Florida seven stroll auto repair shop, quarter block parking. 683-8025.

OFFICE/ WAREHOUSE space for lease. Total 3,200 sq. ft. available. 907 S. Main. LR-3, Local Retail. $800 Firm! Call 685-1831.

WAREHOUSE Space - 1,200 - 4,800 sq. ft. Ideal storage facility. Paved and security fenced. 9 am - 5 pm Scott, 699-0846.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

VAIL or Beaver Creek - Bath two bedroom, two bath, kitchen, washer/ dryer, cable TV, fireplace, sleeps 6. Call 915-684-5844.

IN Ruidoso near Alto Village, 6 bedroom, 2 bath cabin for rent. Call 684-7822.

COOL Ruidoso - Rent our two bedroom condo in the pines, sleeps six. Call 694-3366.

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, 2 bath cabin, very nice, fully equipped. 697-1337, 683-1871, 694-9909. No pets please.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

LAKE LBJ, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, off water, dock/ boat launch available. $85 daily. 697-2688.

RUIDOSO. Upper Canyon cabin across from river. Fully furnished. Sleeps four. $50 nightly. Call 699-6335.

685 Hunting Leases

DEER, Turkey, quail, doves, ducks, cranes. 22,000 Acres, 15 miles south Colorado City; will subdivide; small or large groups welcome. 915-762-3811.

6600 ACRES Irion County. Game managed for 8 years. Cabin, $900 per gun. Call 512-328-8890.

WANTED: Dove/ Quail Lease wanted by small Midland based Company. Must be within 75 miles of Midland. Contact Bill or Robert at 699-7401.

WANTED: One or two section deer lease within 120 miles of Midland for two - three hunters not after small deer. Call Roy, 915-689-7700 or 694-8098.

LAKE AMISTAD
RECREATIONAL LEASE!
16,000 acres with 47 miles of water, 15 miles north of DEl RIO, game managed last 5 years, excellent for entertaining! Jeff SOELE 512-497-8100.

DEER LEASE south of OZONA, excellent deer, turkey, Javelina, Quail call 915-655-0627

Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate For Trade
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

700 Manufactured Homes

Public Auction
400 MOBILE HOMES
SINGLE / DOUBLEWIDES
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
Save Thousands!
EVERYONE INVITED!
SATURDAY - MAY 5
10:00 A.M.
ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA
I-35, Exit 40, ¼ Mile East
To Wheel's Auction Site
Cash Or Bank Letter
Guarantee Of Check
FREE BROCHURE
(405) 653-2116
Wheel's Auction Co.

VERY NICE 1984 Solitaire. Three bedroom, two bath 14 X 80. Appliances will stay. $15,000. Financing available. 689-8902.

NICE Spacious Schult mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, new carpet. $7,500 cash or 4 years at $236 monthly. $500 down, 18% annual percentage rate. Free delivery set up. 368-4021.

LOOK! at the selection of new homes-NATIONWIDE exclusive Oakcreek homes, features hard to find elsewhere. Call Emmett 1-800-456-8944. 1983 14x64 royal vista 2 bedroom 1 bath front living area storm windows central/ac $500 down $292 monthly call 563-1070 or 694-0029.

NICE 1979 Centurion. 14 x 70, $4,900. Call 368-4021.

DO YOU HAVE BAD CREDIT ? We can help, Cardinal Homes has arranged special financing to help you purchase a mobile home of your choice. Open Sunday, Cardinal Homes, 5100 W. 42nd, Odessa, 381-2711/ 337-0860.

$$ REDUCED $$. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1983 14X76 Lifestyles. New condition, easy financing. ANY TRADE-IN WELCOME. Open Sunday, Cardinal-Homes, 5100 W. 42nd, Odessa, 381-2711/ 337-0860.

GREENWOOD: • 2 for the price of one!! Approximately 1 acre. 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, large storage building,• 14x70 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, carport, storage building. Lots of extras. Good water, fruit orchard, 687-4940/ 687-3012.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, added room, on 3.43 acres, 24 x 24 shop, storage shed, storm cellar, carport, screened porch, fenced yard, good water, peach, apple, pear, pecan and shade trees. $35,000. Call 682-5238.

1979 14x60 2 bedroom. Good condition. Low down, assume payments/ $6,000 cash. New rheam, air, tiedowns. 683-4336.

QUALIFY and Assumption. 1983 PeachTree 14' x 60' mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with refrigerator and stove, wood siding, $200 per month. Call 694-4367 after 6:00.

SPACIOUS 1975 14x70 Town & Country Mobile home. $5,500 cash. 683-7245 or 683-9767.

1982 WINDSOR 14x70 2 Bedroom, large kitchen/living. Located nice trailer park South of Midland, $9,000. Consider trade for equal value. After 6:00, 523-9573.

GROWING FAMILY needs more room, selling well-cared for 1981 WOODLAND 2 bedroom, 1 bath w/sunken tub, central air/heat, new carpet, new wall paper, $6,000. 683-0912.

14'x 65' - 2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, large living area, kitchen. Must be relocated, $3,000. 697-4033.

MUST sell, 1989 16 X 80 Schults. Lots of extras. Excellent condition. $325.49 per month. 694-6608.

CHECK out this beautiful 3 bedroom double-wide - a home with contempt for compromise. Call Emmett 1-800-456-8944.

700 Manufactured Homes

QUIT Renting! It easy to own a home at Rainbow Homes! Clean Repo Mobile homes! Only $500 down! $180 to $250 a month! Free delivery, free set up! Big 3 bedrooms! Easy credit approval! 12.5% annual percentage rate 10 years or less to pay. 368-4021.

MOBILE HOMES for sale 2 bedroom 2 full bath ready for occupancy $4500 negotiable. 683-2226

710 Open Houses

Open
SUNDAY, 2:00 - 5:00
4518 CHERRYWOOD
(builders Robert Graham and Mike McPherson).

★☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
OPEN HOUSE
406 Neeley
Saturday and Sunday
Newly Remodeled
★☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Open
INFORMATION CENTER
1 TO 6
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
4400 ST. ANDREWS
New homes available from $69,900 to $87,000. Plans and lots available. FHA or VA 10 Year Home Owners Warranty.
WEBB REALTY
CALL 689-9871

Open
2 - 4
3107 SHELL
$169,000
1602 "C" STREET
$90,000
4305 DOUGLAS
$49,900
3307 OHIO
$29,900
Lanier and Co. 682-1144

Open
NEW CONSTRUCTION
1:00 - 6:00
3310 OAKMONT
BELOW MARKET FINANCING
Shown by
RANDY PITTMAN
SENTINEL HOMES
697-9669

Open
2:00 - 5:00
4204 GLEN EAGLES
$79,900

710 Open Houses

Open
815 W. GOLF COURSE RD
3:00 - 5:00 $86,500
Shown by MAY BARBER
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

Open
2608 NORTHRUP
Extra large 4 br, 4 ba in quiet location.
Shown by SKEET DOSS
683-8318 697-8232
Re/Max of Midland

Open
4301 MERRILL
2:00 - 5:00
Stephenson Realty, Inc.
Shown by RAY BLACKWELL

Open
2:00 - 4:00
3206 APPERSON
$69,500
J. FRANK NALL, Don Harvey Realtors

Open
2:00 - 5:00
2303 BELLECHASE
(North of Loop, off of Garfield)
Owner, 3,600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 3½ baths, swimming pool. 684-7913.

Open
SUNDAY, 3 - 5 PM
4104 CRESTGATE
4/3/2/2 plus all of the amenities possible Price reduced and is the best price in Crestgate - - Beautiful condition!! 3,000' and for $111,500.00!!
SHOWN BY ELLA BARNETT
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Open
2:00 - 4:00
3019 FREDNA
Qualifying assumption. Low equity. Great neighborhood for young families. Three bedrooms, two bath. Don't miss this one! $69,000
Shown by BEA MCGRATH
LANGSTON REALTORS

Open
4003 CRESTWOOD
2 to 4 p.m.
Lovely executive home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, $114,900.
Langston Realtors
Shown by Jan Short

710 Open Houses

open

3 to 5 p.m.
GREENWOOD
behind school
70 Mary Circle
3 bedroom, 2 bath, shown by Sharon Simpson
686-7000 or 687-2414.
Chaparral Realtors

open

1606 MCCLINTIC.
OPEN 2 pm - 4 pm
Great Family home.
5 Br, 4 bath and pool.
$124,900, negotiable.
Shown by Jerry Holt
Langston, Realtors.
682-9495, evenings
684-9712.

open

2816 MAXWELL
2 - 5 pm
Best price on this 4 bedroom, with swimming pool in Kimberlea. Come see for yourself. Bring your swim suits and test swim this pool.

open

2:00 - 4:00
2408 STUTZ PLACE
4900 MELVILLE
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

open

2:00 - 5:00
1005 NEELY
DOOR PRIZE - tickets for 2
2306 PRINCETON
4900 SUNSHINE PKWY
Shown by
TIERRA REALTORS, 682-8818

open

1407 GODFREY
By OWNER equity buy
Qualifying assumable $78,800
2 - 6 p.m.

open

12:00 - 6:00 PM
TRINITY MEADOWS
CUSTOM HOME WITH POOL
3410 WOODHAVEN DR.
4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage, automatic sprinkler, automatic outdoor lighting, wet bar, reverse osmosis water system, ceiling fan, pool, jacuzzi, automatic pool sweep, beautiful landscaping. $167,500. Call 697-3815.
FOR SALE BY OWNER

open

3500 Edgemont
1-3 pm
3 bedroom, 2 bath, one owner double fireplace, lots of extras, country kitchen landscaped yard with lights, playhouse.
Shown by
Roberta Aldridge
683-3424 or 682-9495
LANGSTON REALTORS

open

#2 Quail Run
$69,900
3 to 5 p.m.
Shown by Lee Culver
683-8388
2826 Durant
$89,000
3 to 5 p.m.
Shown by Lee Denny
694-4637
1912 Centerview
$139,900
1 to 6 p.m.
Shown by Clemmie Sorge
697-1848
6500 Sequoia
$195,000
3 to 5 p.m.
Shown by Louise Culver
4116 Springfield
$219,500
1 - 6 p.m.
1829 Dukes
$154,000
Carriage Co., Realtors
684-5881

open

Open 2 pm - 5 pm
2806 Durant
317 Tanglewood
Desperate Sellers
Will look at all offers
Shown by Marilyn Jo Smith

RE/MAX

open

SUNDAY, 3 - 5
2302 TERRACE
Darling 3 bedroom in popular Fannin School area. Big family room and adjoining kitchen. Separate formal dining, only $65,000
PAT PAXTON
LANGSTON REALTORS

710 Open Houses

open

SUNDAY 2 pm - 4 pm
2300 Haynes
3 living area, 3 bath, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage plus carport, newly decorated, low maintenence yard, new roof, hot tub, across street from college.
Owner/ Broker. Price reduced to $79,000. Call 683-1618.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, 2:00 - 4:00
Sunday, 2:00 - 5:00
107 S. EISHENHOWER
CENTURY 21

720 Homes For Sale

3802 PLEASANT - Completely refurbished. Three bedrooms, one bath, two living areas. $1,500 total move-in with payments under $300. Only $24,850. Call 687-2623
DICK FINNEY REALESTATE

CUSTOM home lots in lovely Vista West, $11,000 to $15,000. Free brochure. Bill Black Realtors, 684-3777.

GREAT Starter Home: Three bedrooms, two baths, garage/ opener,. New paint, carpet, roof, range, oven, refrigerated air and gas line. Storage building, shade trees. $34,500. Owner, nights 689-8053.

HUD HOMES - GREAT VALUES
$100 DOWN - EASY CREDIT
FINNEY REALESTATE
687-2623

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, livingroom, kitchen, basement on 7 acres; fruit, pecan trees, near Stanton. Paige Eiland Real Estate, Stanton, 756-3481.

SHOW Me your home! Buying non-qualifying assumptions and pre-foreclosure properties. Call Cynthia 697-2688.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, loaded with amenities. Motivated seller; new loan or trade for Roswell property. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

VA & HUD HOMES
- Lowest down ever.
- Prices - $30's, $40's, 50's & up

A. G. CALDERON
- Full Time Gov't Home Broker
- 6 years specializing in gov't homes

684-5311
Equal Housing Opportunity

BUY DIRECT from builder new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, $109,500. 10-year H.O.W. warranty, 4900 Melville, Vista West Subdivision. 381-3371, 559-6186.

WYDEWOOD non-qualifying assumption with equity. Super three bedroom home that's had lots of TLC. Refrigerated air. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
4610 N. Garfield, Suite B-20
Call 686-7000

BY owner: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Immaculate condition inside and out. 2 living areas, sun-room, fireplace, 2 car garage, lots more. Call 689-7648.

"TOWNHOUSE" - NICE Low Maintenance, three bedrooms, quiet convenient location, MANY amenities. Assumable Payments of $550 at 9.25% or New Loan $68,900. 694-5311, 561-6941.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption, 3 br, 1¾ bath, double garage, 1 living, fireplace. $5,000 down, payments $650. 3615 West Michigan. 689-0324.

RE/MAX
HUD/ FHA
ACQUIRED HOME FOR SALE
ALL PRICES - ALL AREAS
$500 Down.....Easy Terms
Equal Housing Opportunity
call joyce brickey
682-3191 697-8232

AFFORDABLE
OLD MIDLAND
1506 Princeton
TOTALLY REMODELED 1984
4 bdrm, 2 ½ bath,
Hardwood floors
Oak built-ins
By owner
684-4370

MUST SELL! Brick Duplex, west side. Excellent condition! In $40s negotiable. Call 685-3776 or 697-4461 ask for Michael.

OWNER - $35,000. Two bedroom, two bath, two living areas, screened-in patio, storage building, 694-2047.

PAST Financial problems stoping you from qualifying for a home loan? Credit reports can be restored. Credit Service of West Texas can help you. Call today 335-4591 Odessa.

OWNER: very nice three bedroom, one bath brick, large 24' X 24' workshop, great area. New carpet, paint, wallpaper, roof and more. 3402 W. Storey. 694-4145.

OWNER FINANCED: 10.25%, $78,000. 2700+ sf. 5 bedrooms, new kitchen. Lee/ Rusk. 694-8796.

FOR sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Assumable VA, $42,500. 4605 Crenshaw. Call 684-8080 after 5:00 PM for information and showing.

FOR sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2,000 sq. ft. near the mall. 697-2932 or 561-6780.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, separate apartment for added income. Appliances in both. Priced right. 682-0223.

GREENTREE DELIGHT
OWNER: Custom 3800 sq.ft. 2 level, 3 br, 3½ ba, den, pool, many extras, $200,000+.
4813 TEAKWOOD. Appointments:
699-7265.

REDUCED from $105,000 to $87,500. Loaded with extras. Maintenance free yard. 3713 Humble. Call 694-2622.

BY OWNER: walk to Lee/ Rusk. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den with fireplace, refrigerated air/ central heat, ceiling fans, covered patio, 2 car garage. Assumable, low equity. 3503 Jordan. Appointment. 697-5896, evenings.

3 & 4 bedroom. New Const. Think about trading. For all your real estate needs, call Wes-Tex Realty, 697-9669.

OWNER Sell/ Lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living/ dining, den, sunroom, fireplace, water well. 683-4332.

BY Owner: Non-Qualifying. No Credit Check. Assumption. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, jacuzzi. 4500 Belton Place. 699-1087.

NON-QUALIFYING: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, pool, fireplace. Large yard, sprinkler system. Call 682-7884/ 685-4030.

WYDEWOOD Area. three bedroom, 2 bath, sprinkler system. Low equity, assumable 9.5%, $663 monthly, $64,000. 697-9919.

WANT to sell your home? No money down, non-qualifying assumptions only. Will consider any condition. Call 697-2143, leave message.

COUNTRY IN THE CITY
4 BEDROOM 3 BATH
executive home near Saddle Club, large yard lots of shade low utilities and taxes, adjacent lot with barn/pasture $155,900.
683-6487

QUALIFYING Assumable, by owner, 9½% FHA, $1,000 total move-in. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, patio. Lots of new. Monthly payment $704. PITI. 4603 Crockett. 697-0157.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, 2 living, established yard. 4017 Monty. Call 689-8425.

GREAT LOCATION Dellwood. Reduced $37,500, brick, good condition, 3-2, 2-liv. areas, central air/heat. 512-822-1029. Realtors welcome.

720 Homes For Sale

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption, three bedroom, two bath, jacuzzi room. Lee/ Rusk area. Equity. All offers will be considered. 3711 Humble. Call 699-6703.

NEW ON MARKET
FOR SALE BY OWNER
4324 GREENBRIAR
Beautiful three bedroom, two bath home in Rusk/ Lee area. Has one large living area, two bay windows, screened back porch. Many extra amenities, include ceiling fans, sprinkler systems, built-in microwave, storm windows, water softener, barbecue grill and lots of trees. Drive by, then call 697-3563.

$1,000 DOWN, assume 8½% loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Lovely back yard. 3403 W. Louisiana. 689-0419.

SALE, Lease, Lease Purchase: Executive home, Plantation Hills. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, wet bar, sprinklered lawn. After 6:00 697-1211.

NON-QUALIFING Assumption for 4 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, sunken living, great kitchen, nice laundry, large yard, corner house, payments approximately $470 monthly for 20 years, equity only $6,950. Call 689-9607 after 5:00 4201 Monty.

ASSUMABLE: 10 years left on Note. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living, fireplace, double garage, large walk-in attic. $5,000 equity, 689-7616.

FAIRMONT PARK
New homes
$69,900 - $86,500
Call today
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

BY OWNER
Old Midland, between Bowie and San Jacinto, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, totally remodeled. Spanish tile, decks, high ceilings, etc. $79,500.
686-0503 or 682-4112

FOR SALE OR LEASE- 4 Bedroom 2 Bath 2 car garage, approximately 1,900 square feet. Walking distance to Quanah Parker Elementary 4208 Russell. 694-7796.

9% NON-QUALIFYING assumption. Equity $8,000, payment $605. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage brick. Lee/Rusk. Owner 699-5981.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FOR SALE OWNER, non-qualifying, assumable loan, westside, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sprinkler system, garage door opener, corner fireplace. Call 689-6637 after 6 pm.

If you need a large home, see this one first, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1¾ bath plus mother-in-law's quarters, 2,600 square feet, $58,500. Assume $608 payment for 12 ½ years. Call owner 682-6024.

FOR sale by owner: No equity, non-qualifying assumption. Two bedroom, 3502 Tanner. 697-4825.

TRANSFERRING - small 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, large yard, block fence, new roof, 18 pecan trees, fruit trees, grape arbor, detached garage, good well & new pump, wiring & 85 gallon tank on 4 developed acres. New survey - west Stanton 6 miles from Stanton, 8 miles from Midland, 1 mile north of I-20. Appliances optional, price to sell. 458-3677.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
AT OWNERS DISCRETION
Low down payment on this large 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Very well maintained in Old Midland, $90,000. FOR MORE INFORMATION.
Call Lori Lanier
at 682-1144 or 683-4484

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport, shop in back, $20,000. Call 684-9902.

1510 PUEBLO: Assume 9.5% FHA non-qualifying. Transfer fee $45. Monthly payment, $418. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 684-0960.

LOW MAINTENANCE -
NO YARD WORK
MOSS - Large townhome, no yard, 3 br, 3½ baths, wetbar, fireplace, sunroom, ceiling fans throughout, approx. 2,600 sq. ft. Excellent condition, wonderful location, reduced to $89,900. For additional information contact:
CLEMMIE SORGE
Carriage Company Reators
684-5881 eves 697-1848

OWNER Financing, 1703 English, 2112 Butternut, 3601 Annetta. $300 down, payments between $204 - $300. Call 683-3296 weekdays.

FHA Non-Qualifying, three bedroom, 1½ bath brick at 3511 Thomas. Payments - $314, assumption $6,000 (might carry part). 694-6037.

$3,000 EQUITY. Payments $396, no credit check. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath 2 living, 4513 Vesailles. 697-4461, 683-1485.

LOW EQUITY or trade for equity, assume low interest loan and low payments, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in southwest Midland. 683-2797 after 6 pm and all day weekends.

WORKSHOP
You will love this terrific 25'x 25' shop outfitted with overhead double doors, drop for air compressor and insulated 10' ceiling! All this comes with a great 3 bedroom home on delightful block in Old Midland.
PAT PAXTON eves 683-0888
Langston Realtors 682-9495

A GOOD DEAL
JUST GOT BETTER!
Reduced to $37,900 to MOVE IT NOW! On the corner in a pretty well-kept neighborhood, with 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, new carpet & floors, new windows, fresh paint, refrigerated air, fireplace. Is this your price? Are you ready to buy? If so, call me & let's put you in the best! Do it now.
BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 682-9495
Langston Realtors

FANNIN AREA - by owner - Non-Qualfying Assumption. Four bedroom, 2½ bath, recently updated, very spacious. $88,000. Call 694-0466. Open Saturday - Sunday, 3:00 - 6:00.

NON-QUALIFYING, 9.5%, 3 bedroom (master squestered), 2 bath, 2,000 sqft, fireplace, skylights, fans, sprinklers, double garage. Quanah Parker. $79,000, $8,000 equity. 687-0088/ 687-2338.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. 4206 St. Andrews. 9.5%, $9,500 equity, Parker/Lee district. 694-2833.

720 Homes For Sale

The Prudential
Ruth Young, REALTORS
#19 Oak Ridge Square
682-RUTH (7884)
Network 50
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

- *COMPLIMENTARY MARKET ANAYSIS ON UNLISTED HOMES OR PROPERTY BY APPOINTMENT.*
- *WE CAN SHOW YOU ANY PROPERTY IN MIDLAND MULTIPLE LISTING.*
- *WE ARE STAFFED WITH PROFESSIONAL REALTORS.*

"SELECT SUCCESS"

MR. AND MRS. MERCEDES LIVES HERE
in this superbly built and maintained 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with pretty corner fireplace in den. Pretty entry that feels warm and homey. Your backyard is a haven of peace and quiet with decking to count stars at night. Please Call Sandra McGill at 697-1717 and make us an offer!

THE GOOD LIFE
belongs to you in this sprawling 4 br, 2 ba in terrific neighborhood. Just minutes to tennis courts, paved course walking and community pool. When you're done working out, come home to wall to wall comfort in a peaceful setting. Only $74,900. For you to get a head start on the good life, call Sindy at 682-7884 or 699-0100 today.

ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON
Enjoy entertaining in this comfortable 3 bdrm traditional home. Large family room and screened in porch...this is a place where your friends will feel right at home. You'll love the country fresh kitchen too. At a friendly price of just $45,000. Stop by today. Call Melissa Herndon at 697-5612.

TEENAGERS DELIGHT
Picture your teenagers in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with a large game room, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, 1 block Lee High School - corner lot. Priced in mid-seventy's. Call James Finley.

SUPER OWNER FINANCE
At full price with 25% down, 7 years, 12%, owner will finance. Credit report at buyers expense. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, this doll house is priced in the $20's. Call Ruth Young, 697-1217.

FOR BUYERS SEEKING EXCELLENCE, ELEGANCE AND ENDURING VALUE
this property unites luxury and convenience in this golf course setting. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, all formals, master bedroom and bath is a secluded retreat that is one of a kind. You will enjoy your informal meals in this extra large kitchen/breakfast room that is in front of this home. So many amenities you will never stop discovering them. Mid $100's. Call Sandra McGill, 697-1717.

YOUNG FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
Give your kids the childhood they deserve in this comfortable 3 bdrm, 2 ba traditional, with friendly neighbors, good schools, lots of playgrounds. You'll appreciate its ample closets, family room, sunny and cheerful eat-in kitchen. Yours for just $54,500. Call Sindy at 682-7884 or 699-0100.

MOVE IN AND CHANGE NOTHING
New carpet, fresh paint. Spotless and manicured lawn 3 bdrm, 2 living areas and 2 ba. Workshop, garage and carport. Call Melissa Herndon, 697-5612.

NEED AN OFFICE IN YOUR HOME
See this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car garage with separate office. Convenient to schools (LEE, RUSK AREA) and shopping areas. Priced in low fifty's. Call James Finley, 694-5299.

ONCE IN A WHILE
a home will come on the market that offers everything from location to condition and price. Look no further, for here it is. This 3 bdrm, 2 ba., located on a cul-de-sac. Quality home, with sprinkler in front and back. Priced in the low 60's. Call Ruth Young, 697-1217.

NEW LISTINGS

IN THE SHADOW OF THE TALL CITY-is a very pretty Spanish Style home and the owner's will finance for a low down payment and low monthly payments. Don't be fooled by the yard that needs lots of TLC. The 2 bedrooms, 2 living areas (1 with fireplace) is an absolute delight inside. Kitchen has new cabinets and owner is still improving all areas of the home. You can own this at a sacrificed price of only...$20,000. Call Sandra McGill at 697-1717 anytime!!!!

LOOKING FOR A SOUND INVESTMENT-plus a 4 bdrm, 2 ba, all formals home. INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTIES INCLUDE: Two fishing ponds, horse boarding, alfalfa field, garden, fruit and pecan trees. Property also has barn, office, workshop, garage. There's a total of 32 acres: 16 acres with improvements, 16 acres with no improvements. Two water wells with high pressure pumps more than services entire property. Income unlimited is what you would get if you purchase this wonderful acreage. Call Sandra McGill at 697-1717 anytime!!!

INVESTOR LIQUIDATING-So this 2 bdrm, 1 ba home in excellent condition is for sell!!! Along with the 2 bdrm, you will get a one bedroom, one bath that is fenced off from the main house and is rented for $150 a month can be yours. This home has producing apricot and pecan trees, and is in an area close to schools, shopping, and you can own it for only...$28,900. Call Sandra McGill at 697 1717 anytime!!!

TOWNHOME WITH 3 FIREPLACES-Luxury surrounds you in this impressive 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 superb living areas both with fireplaces, kitchen has many extras that you don't find in too many homes. The Atrium is one of a kind. You have parking for your camper, and a very large workshop. The specialness of this Patio Home is beyond your wildest dreams. Priced only at $80,000. Call Sandra McGill at 697-1717 anytime!!

OPEN HOUSE
2 TO 5PM
3515 WEDGEWOOD
6411 SEQUOIA
3 TO 5PM
4103 COMPTON

Ruth Young, Broker, GRI, CRS, ETG ..697-1217
Melissa Herndon ..697-5612
James Finley ..694-2226
B.L. Young Assoc. Broker ..697-1217
Clarence Meekins ..684-5180
Sindy Parsons ..699-0100
Sandra McGill, GRI ..697-1717
Lynn Boyd ..699-4831

Professional Real Estate Services

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, garage, ceiling fans, large covered patio, 2,000 sq. ft., near school. Call 683-8104

POSSIBLE owner finance. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double garage/ opener, cul-de-sac. $59,975. 697-3317.

NON-QUALIFYING: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage off Thomason. Low equity, payments $361.33. 697-0627.

QUALIFYING ASSUMABLE- By owner, 9 1/2 %, FHA,$1,000 total move-in, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, patio. Lots of new monthly payment $704 PITI, 4603 Crockett.697-0157.

REDUCED
Old fashioned quality. The things that traditionally went into a quality home; good workmanship and design are found in this home with four bedrooms, 3 baths, two living areas, and two car garage. You must see! Reduced to $84,900.
GLORIA LOTT
Langston Realtors
682-9495 or eves., 694-0421.

SELLING OR BUYING
DENNIS REALTY
CALL 689-8841

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
VERY AFFORDABLE - AND
VERY LOVELY 2 BEDROOM
2 living areas, ref a/c, 4 fans, garage door opener, water well, outside storage, metal awnings, rain gutters. With credit quality. Monthly pymt less than rent! Call NOW
FAY GWYN
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
MAKE A GREAT MOVE
to this roomy 3 br, 2 ba home your family will love. Located in a friendly neighborhood, lots of kids & pets, close to schools & shopping. Call today for details on this affordable qualifying assumption.
SHIRLEY ROGERS
687-0595 eves 699-6649

DON'T RETIRE
until you see this roomy, 3 BR/ 2 BA. patio home at just $65,000. Yard area for pets, no yard in front. Just turn on security, lock the doors and off you go for fun. Call for free showing now!
KAY HORCHLER, 682-6637
LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495

SUPER BUY
TRINITY ESTATES
Oversized contemporary with cathedral ceilings, 3 bedroom 2 living areas, formal dining. Pool sized yard, sprinkler system and more. Call for private showing, $119,900.
THE UPGROUP REALTORS
684-7760

5012 KING RICHARDS ROW
NEW CONSTRUCTION
This lovely 4-2-2 home has spacious rooms perfect for entertaining. The floor plan features a sequestered master bedroom for privacy. Energy efficient. 10 year warranty. Sprinkler system and landscaping included. FHA/VA financing available. $98,500.00
Located in Greenhill Terrace subdivision just South of Greentree Country Club Estates off Oriole Street.
KAHLER CONSTRUCTION
686-0734

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

687-0595 2302 W. Wadley 563-0595

Anna Crawford	699-4434	Willa Dean Berry	683-5450
Carol Hicks	694-5766	Sheril Burns	694-4915
Colene Cowan	699-1288	Dene Kelly	694-8261
Denise Underwood	685-1799	Jill Perkins	694-8804
Fay Gwyn	682-1242	John Fields	684-7324
Patti Rigtrup	694-3303	Lynn Cook, Jr	1-362-7275
Pauline Turney	694-7987	Merla Ketner	682-2406
Shirley O'Neil	682-8807	Harvey Fischer	697-4343
Shirley Rogers	699-6649	Mary Maddoux	694-2920

RELO. REALTOR MLS

APARTMENT PLACEMENT 687-2384

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT PROPERTIES

MARY MADDOUX

"TOP PRODUCERS OF THE WEEK"

FAY GWYN

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

ISLAND CIRCLE-NEW CONST in Green Tree N, 5 br, 4 ba	$275,000
RADCLIFF-A kiss of class, NEW 4 br, 4 ba, 3 car gar	234,500
TEAKWOOD-Builders own custom w/3br, 4 ba, heated pool	234,500
SPRINGFIELD-NEW CONST in Trinity W, 4 br, 4 ba	225,000
FOX HOLLOW	SOLD
ST ANDREWS-Trinity Estates, 4br, 3ba, workshop	200,000
CASTLEFORD-Only 4 yrs old, Saddle Club S, 4 br, 3 ba, sprinklers	199,500
NORTHFIELD-Custom built, pro landscaped, 4 br, 4 ba	189,500
BRIGHTON-Saddle Club South custom, 4 br, 3 ba, 2 liv	189,000
MEADOWRIDGE-Beautiful NEW plan by Bill Allen, 4 br, formals, 3 car garage	186,500
CHAPEL HILL-Beautiful grounds & patios, 4 br, 4 ba	175,000
TRINITY MEADOWS-	SOLD
WOODHAVEN-Trinity Meadows beauty w/4br, 3ba, POOL, custom	170,000
BOYD-Totally remodeled, 4 br, formals, POOL	165,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Builder's own custom beauty, 3br, 3ba, 3 car gar, overlooks golf course	159,500
WINDDRIFT-Grassland Estates, quality 4 br, 3 ba	159,500
NORTHFIELD-Bill Allen Const, lovely 4 br, 3 ba	154,500
REO COURT-Room for lg family, 4 br, 3 liv. areas, lots of new	139,500
CENTERVIEW-Grassland Est, good floor plan, 4 br, 3 ba	139,740
STUTZE PLACE-Large POOL, 4 br, 3 ba, spotless	125,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Large pool, 4 br, 3 ba, 3 liv. areas, great for entertaining	120,000
MELVILLE-Vista West, NEW CONST, 4 br, 2 liv	109,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Spacious 4 br, 4 ba, gameroom w/kitchen	95,000
WHITNEY-Pretty home in lovely area,4 br, 3 ba, sprinklers	92,500
WEDGEWOOD-Comfortable patio home w/security sys, 2 br	92,000
LOCKHEED-Massive rooms, 3 br, 2 liv. lots of updating, lg POOL	89,500
TERRACE-Walk to Fannin, 4 br, 2 liv, will owner finance	86,900
CAMARIE-Generous sized 4br, 2ba, owner says lots of new	85,000
SEABOARD-Lg workshop, livable br, 2 liv, near schools	84,500
NOEL-Spanish style, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, "as is"	84,000
ELMA-Wydewood, hot tub in patio, 3 br, 3 ba, 3 liv	80,000
HUGHES-Heated pool, 3 br, 2 ba, hot tub, 2 patios	80,000
EDGEMONT-	SOLD
MICHIGAN-Only 7 years old, 3 br, 2 ba, earthtone carpet	79,000
LANHAM-	SOLD
NEELY-New paint & carpet, huge closets, 3 br, 2 ba, outside stor	78,500
CIMMARON-Good location, FHA assump, 3 br, 2 ba	74,353
ELMA-Wydewood Addition, 3 br, 2 ba, new roof & skylights	73,990
WHITTLE WAY-Walk to Bush Elem, 3 br, 2 ba, sprinklers	70,000
MANOR-Sprinklers, walk to Bonham/Alamo, 3 br, 2 ba	67,500
CANADIAN-Qualifying FHA assump, Northgate, 3 br, 2 ba	66,468
APPERSON-Nice neighborhood, 4 br, 2 ba, 2 liv areas	66,000
DOUGLAS-New carpet, lovely 3 br, 2 ba, stor bldg	65,700
SPARTAN-	SOLD
ANETTA- Non qualifying assumption, 3 br, 2 ba, ref. a/c	61,900
GODFREY-Mint condition, close to schools, 3 br, 2 ba	60,000
KANSAS- Near hospital, could be home/office, 4 br, 2 liv. park pad	59,900
MONTY-Large house w/hardwood floors, 5 br, 3 ba, 2 liv	59,500
PRINCETON-New paint & carpet, 3 br, 1 ba, workshop	58,000
WHITNEY-Santa Fe style home w/3 br, 2 1/2 ba, workshop in oversized gar, fp	SOLD
SUNNYSIDE-Low maintenance yard, 3 br, 2 ba, fp	54,000
MICHIGAN-New covered patio, gas grill, 3 br, 2 ba	53,500
BOULDER-Townhouse, skylites, 3 br, 3 ba, lg closets	SOLD
DENGAR-	SOLD
HARMONY-Pretty yard & trees, 3 br, 2 ba, near schools	51,000
BENTWOOD-Qualifying assumption, 3br, 2½ba, ref a/c	51,500
WESTERN-	SOLD
WHITTLE WAY-	SOLD
KANSAS-	SOLD
LEDDY-Looks like new, 3br, 2ba, outside storage	44,900
ERIE-Open plan, stor bldgs & gas lites, 3 br, 2 liv	43,000
KANSAS-	SOLD
E. OAK-	SOLD
NICKLAUS-Fairway Park, lg liv area, 3 br, 2 ba	41,500
S. DEWBERRY-Lots of new: miniblinds, formica, paint. 3br, 2 car carport, nice trees	40,750
AMELIA-	SOLD
COLLEGE-Three br, 2 ba house w/guest quarters w/kit	39,900
ANETTA-Great floor plan, fresh paint, 3 br, 2 ba	39,500
AMELIA-Super condition, extra nice, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 gar	38,500
SEMINOLE-Unique floor plan w/4 br, 2 ba, 1 liv area	38,000
GOLIAD-	SOLD
MARIANA-Immaculate, non-qualifying assump, 3 br, 2 liv	34,500
S. DALLAS-Lots of updating, pretty paneling, 3 br,	30,000
ANETTA-Pretty lawn, 3 br, 2 living areas, outside stor, Satellite dish	30,000
COLLEGE-Nice older area, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv, new roof	29,600
HOWARD-Owner will finance this 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	28,500
ALTA-2 homes, one w/1 br, 1 ba, also very clean 2 br, 1 ba, owner will carry	28,000
W. JAX-Very neat home w/ref a/c, sunroom, 2 br, 2 liv	28,000
ANETTA-Recent carpet & fresh paint, 3 br, 1 ba, ref a/c	25,000
COWDEN-Non-qualifying assumption, 2 br, 1 ba, ref a/c	24,250
ROOSEVELT-	SOLD
ANETTA-Fruit trees, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 outside stor bldg	19,000
303 E. PINE-	SOLD
SPRAYBERRY-Great starter home w/2 br, 1 ba, 1 carport	16,500
MAPLE-To be sold in "as is" condition, 2 br, 1 ba	10,000
OAK-To be sold in "as is" condition, 2 br, 1 ba	10,000
ANETTA-To be sold "as is" - 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car carport, frame home - cash only	10,000
S. WEATHERFORD-Great investment house on 2 lots, 2 br, 1 ba	7,500

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

CO. RD. 1185S-Very comfortable property, recent carpet, 3br., 18.74 ac	175,000
CO. RD. 1120S-2.5 acres, heated & cooled workshop, 3br, horse stalls	74,900
ANN-Skyview, three level dome home 2/4 br, 1.25 ac	85,000
CO. RD. 1291N-Brick home on 1.99 ac, 3 br, 2 liv, fp	65,000
#3 KEENELAND-Greenhill Terrace, 1.09 ac, 3 br, 2 gar	62,850
TATTENHAM-	SOLD
CO. RD. 1185 S-1.59 acres, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage, ref. a/c, outside storage	45,500
CO. RD. 60W-1.91 acres, owner will finance, 3 br, 2 ba, fp	40,000
CO. RD. 1127W-Ready Built w/3 br, 2 ba, 2 ac, "as is"	35,000
CO. RD. 1105N-Lots of trees, .85 ac, 3 br, owner fin	30,000
CO. RD. 1140N-Mobile home on 1.71 ac, shop, Greenwood	20,000

LOTS AND LAND

S. LAMESA RD-37.81 ac, owner finance, barn, 3ww	140,000
FM 715S-34 ac, choice location	100,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Green Tree North residential lot	65,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Green Tree North Residential Lot	65,000
CARDINAL LANE-3.2 acres w/corral and stor bldgs	60,000
W. WADLEY-6 lots zoned for office	50,000
OFF HWY 80E-17.75 acres w/great commercial potential	49,700
OFF CO. RD. 160W-20 acres, owner will finance	39,000
CO. RD. 1244-4.42 acres	31,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Green Tree North, nice golf course lot	29,500
FM 1213-18.74 acres, owner will finance	27,750
CO. RD. 1241 N-3 acres	21,000
CO. RD. 1270 & 152-2.3 acres, shop, will owner finance	20,000
CO. RD. 52W-.9 acres, lg metal bldg, fenced	18,500
CO. RD. 1244-2.25 acres	17,500
CO. RD. 1127S-3 acres, good water, Greenwood Acres, setup for horses	14,649
WESTERN DRIVE-2.006 acres, will owner finance	12,500
CO. RD. 59W-.971 acres, residential home site	12,000
WIDENER/KEENLAND-1 ac residential lot, Greenhill Terr	10,000
CO. RD. 52W-.918 acre, ready for mobile home	9,500
GLENEAGLES-13 lots in Fairmont Park,	each lot @ 7,500
OFF CO. RD. 1040S-5.5 acres, water well	6,500
MARK LANE-19 residential lots	each lot is 5,000
OFF CO. RD. 1130 S-.5 ac, Greenwood Sch, mobile home hookup	5,000
JAX-Residential lot	800

COMMERCIAL

301 E. ILLINOIS-800 sqft office & 10,000 sqft retail	215,000
W. MICHIGAN-Can be used as day care or office	150,000
ANDREWS HWY.-High traffic area, over 4000 sq. ft. liv quarters	149,500
ANDREWS HWY.-High traffic area, over 4000 sq. ft. liv quarters	127,500
RANKIN HWY.-Good high traffic location, over 800 sq. ft. on 3 acres	90,000
W. WALL-Sheet metal bldg w/block front	50,000

U-MARKET
563-0595
DENE KELLY Inc. REALTORS

LIVINGSTON-Northgate townhome w/2br,2ba Owner #686-5960
S. BENTWOOD-Qualifying assump, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref a/c Owner #694-5043
CYPRESS COURT-spacious 4 bd. beauty in Green Tree 694-9433

"Dedicated Professional and Multi-Million Dollar Producer"
MARILYN WIER
694-1249

READY TO BUILD?? LOOK AT THESE PRICES!!
Affordable lots in MEADOW PARK..Pool, Tennis courts & homeowner association. Lots range in price from $5000-$15,000. Call for details. THIS COULD SAVE YOU MONEY!

READY FOR MOVE-IN $69,900
SEABORD-Close to Lee High...Contemporary, Flare...Good condition...3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, ref. AC...Great location. Can Walk to school.

1805 DUKES - REDUCED $172,000 OPEN 2-5
Jerry Young Builder...Beautiful throughout...Polo Park*...(*Pool, Tennis Court & Homeowner Assc.) 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, high ceilings, fireplace in mstr. suite...TOO MANY AMENITIES TO MENTION...Call for details.

FORECLOSURERS
BENTWOOD-3 BR, 2 BA, FP, ref. AC, 2 car garage being painted & repaired...$42,500.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
LANGS

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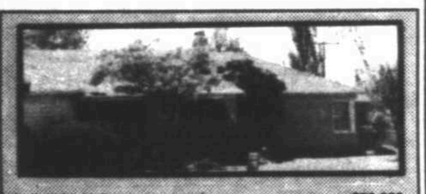
$50,000 to $100,000

Willowood-Beautifully maint, Reduced!....53,000
Mary Clr-Greenwood-custom .5 ac....54,000
Michigan-quiet neighborhood, roomy....54,500
Wadley-spacious townhome, great plan....56,000
Club Dr.-gleaming HW flrs, new heat/air....56,000
Brazos-formal dining, move-in clean....57,500
Ohio-great price for area & size....59,500
Gull-well maint. patio home....59,500
Co. Rd. 52W-Great country property....59,900
***Conroe**-charming custom Rasnick....SOLD
***Lanham**-lovely area, low maint....59,995
Cimmaron-many nice surprises!....SOLD
Spartan-Super clean, great master....SOLD
Community Ln-Old Midland, Lovely!....59,900
***Ferncliff**-low maint twnhme-quiet oasis....65,000
Terrace-super nice-Fannin area....65,000
W. Michigan-"Old Midland!" 4/2....SOLD
Princeton-RV has own garage. Only....66,900
Co. Rd. 110-5 Br's, 3 gar, 2 ac....SOLD
Beligrove-nice townhome, lg Br's....67,500
Abbey Pl-Nice quiet cul-de-sac....67,750
Fredrie-Super neighborhood for young....69,000
Whittle Way-Assmble qualifying loan....69,500
Greentree-pleasant plan, much room....69,500
Seaboard-great family hm! updated....69,900
***Greentree**-2 LA's, lg master, loft....69,900
Princeton-well-kept home/yard. Much new....69,900
Super Patio home - great entertaining....SOLD
Canemont-darling home! large master....SOLD
Contemporary home-spacious! 4/3, xtras....72,500
Boyd-Totally updated-now reduced!....72,500
Camarie-wonderful price on 3/2....74,900
***Princeton**-Old Midland. Potential!....74,900
Castleford-Spacious townhome, hot tub!....75,400
Country Cl-clean, lovely, inviting....76,900
***Gardendale Browner Rd**-4/3, pool, 8+ ac....78,500
Bellechase-great condition/charming!....SOLD
Emerson-immaculate! LA, kitch w/island....79,000
Bellechase-lg rooms, deck-hot tub....79,500
***Ceasna**-many wonderful extra features....79,900
Co. Rd. 128-country home, 1.33 ac....79,900
Edgemont-wonderful area for young....SOLD
Maxwell-wonderful custom 1 owner....SOLD
***Brunswick**-Super new look! Xtra nice built-ins, Cul-de-sac....83,500
St. Andrews-Better than new Charmer!....83,500
Boyd-Wonderful patio/sunroom, Mamar....84,500
Lawson-super home-great blk-Old Midland....84,500
***Irvin**-lg 3/2 hm, 1.25 ac, barn/pasture....84,900
St. Andrews-assumable loan, seq. master....86,900
Edgemont-pretty 1 owner hm, extras....86,000
Arrowhead-Leonard blt, Vista W. reduced....86,900
Storey-perfect new home - Old Midland!....87,500
Abbey Pl-beautiful home & pool!!....88,500
Edgemont-Brite & inviting 4BR....SOLD
Fredna-charming, light & spacious....89,000
Oriole-less than 2 yrs old, clean!....89,500
Lockheed-4/3, cstm built, lg rooms....SOLD
Ventura-roomy liveable plan....89,750
Oaklawn-4 large BR's, 3 baths....SOLD
Broken Hills-Ridge Heights-1.25 acres....89,900
Moss-exceptional Allen-blt patio home....94,500
Wedgewood-lots of style! custom home!....94,900
***St. Andrews**-great for family....94,900
Fairfax Crt-attractive-coveted street....94,900
***Ventura**-updated THM, courtyard....94,900
Ceasna-Terrific family home! 4/3....96,000
***Yucca**-Horseman's delight! 3/5....96,900
Moss-updated patio home, pool....SOLD
***Bedford**-lg home, Pool! amenities....98,500
Keswick-lg rooms, well priced....99,500
Arrowhead-spotless 4BH-great area!....99,500
Sequoia-Top value in top condition, Greentree - off course....99,500
Godfrey CRT-Spacious! Coveted cul-de-sac locale, 3 seq. BR's w/baths....99,500
Pine-lovely cond., clean & neat....99,900
***FM 715**-new well, Pool!....99,900



OLD MIDLAND....$79,900
Charm of Yesteryear. Beautiful HW floors, formal dining, 2 living areas. Guest house. Must see! Reduced!
Call Gloria Lott....694-0421

WHAT'S NEW

Meadowpark-54 residential lots in wonderful area. access to pool, tennis crts ..5,000-15,000

Howard-Cute! Cute! Ceiling fans, large master, patio room....23,000

Bedford-Flowing living/eating/kitchen area, roomy plan, great yard....46,500

Idlewilde-4BR's, gorgeous pool, 2 fplcs....SOLD

Meredith Pl-qualif. assump, nice & clean, much new and only....67,500

Mary Clr-Fabulous workshop, Greenwood, Seq. MBR, 4 ceiling fans....67,500

Upland-Lg. bkyrd-garden area & fruit trees, water well, must see!....75,000

Wydewood-Manicured yard, well maintained great neighborhood....76,500

North K-Cream Puff! Much new! Pretty neighborhood & yard....79,900

Irvin-4BR, formal dining, RV storage, workshop 105,500

Westminister-Pro landscaped, many built ins, lovely area, family home....117,500

Saddle Club So.-Beautiful, like new Rasnick, Island kitchen....126,000

SHELL....$65,000
Make an offer on this Shell built duplex. 2/2. Spacious rooms, great storage, favorite location.
Call Roberta Aldridge....683-3424

*IT'S A BIG 5 LISTING

This means that it's a part of our special Realtor incentive program, designed to encourage knowledge and showings of our properties by agents in all offices. A lucky selling agent may win $5,000 just by selling one of these homes. Call today for details and enroll your home in the BIG 5 PROGRAM.

$7,500 TO $50,000

Lamesa-Znd commercial....7,500
S. Pratt-3/1, HW floors, metal windows....15,000
Louisiana-needs "TLC"- "Old Midland"....16,500
FM 715-Owner will carry paper "As is"....SOLD
Raymond-Excellent rental property....17,500
Devonian-Good rental property, 3br's....18,250
Franklin-recently painted nice home....18,500
Canyon-Permian Estates-good 1st home....19,750
Washington-Excellent rental property....22,500
***Roosevelt**-Roomy! HW floors, lg. yard....24,000
Versailles-Offers please! Reduced!....19,500
***W. Storey**-A-1 condition! much new....26,900
Co. Rd. 125-3 ac., pipe fence corral....29,900
Holmsley-wonderful starter, charming....29,900
Anetta-recent foreclosure, spacious....29,900
Waverly-super clean, non-qualif. assump....33,500
Northrup-cute cottage Fannin area....SOLD
Erie-Wonderful starter home, 1 owner....34,500
Wilshire-like new home, young area....36,000
Leisure-Xcint condition, spiffy!....37,900
W. Co. Rd. 154-e2 acres, lovely trees....38,900
Delano-good buy - totally redone....39,900
Bentwood-Foreclosure, renovated!....42,500
Louisiana-non qualif. nothing down!....42,500
Shell-nice area! easy care condo!....42,600
***Whitney**-lowest price in Fannin Area!....47,500
Illinois-very neat &attractive....48,500
Co. Rd. 1130-Greenwood 33.84 acres....49,000
Ridglea-darling 3BR home! 2 LA's....49,000
Indiana-charming Old Midland 3/2....49,600
***Whitney**-lovely Santa Fe style....49,900
Dellwood-VA assmpl low equity,3/2....49,900
Louisiana-well blt, corner lot....49,900
Town Plaza-Best deal in town for investor or your own pleasure. Courtyard is "hidden oasis". 1 and 2 bedroom plans....10,000,13,500

GULF....$65,000
Charming 3BR home in coveted area adjacent to Warwick. Lots of pretty "new".
Call Joanne Langston....683-6386

COMMERCIAL/LAND

BUILDINGS
S. Lee-good business, lot & small ofc....10,000
Rankin Hwy-zoned c-3, 2/2 house....24,500
Est. auto repair business-money maker....30,000
W. Wall-excellent hi traffic area....62,000
N. Midkiff-retail or office, terms....64,000
S. Johnston-Easy access to I-20....79,900
Seafood Rest-very popular....135,000
W. Illinois-wonderful area for office....149,900
W. Francis-18 offices, large recep area....225,000
Indiana-high security bldg, lg ofcs....229,000
N. Main-perfect plan-professional firm....300,000
Andrews Hwy.-quiet, 84 apts, great locale....1,295,000

LAND
Co. Rd. 1150-8+ ac-to be sold w/adjoining....24,000
Co. Rd. 1150N-10 ac adjoining 8.03 acres....25,000
Co. Rd. 1218-10 ac. close to air strip....25,000
Ill.-property zoned PD, valuable land....49,900
***Co. Rd. 1243**-great bldg. site, 7 ac....49,900
Co. Rd. 60W-conv. to airport, 61.88 ac....79,900
***N. Midland Dr**-zoned neighborhood serv.....120,000
***N. Loop 250**-lg parcel-prime locale....282,778
***N. Scharbauer**-buy all or part, 4 ac....520,431

LOTS
S. Marshall-lot zoned C-2....1,500
E. Nobles & Parker-2 lots zoned IF2....2,500
Stonewall-2 lots zoned C-3, each....3,500
Ranch Est.-2 lots-owner will finance....3,500
Siesta Ln-2 lots, nice area....3,900
Spruce-2 lots, well price residential....4,000
N. Lee-zoned L-1, ready to sell....4,500
S. Baird-zoned MR/2-ready to sell....4,500
Plantation Hills-11 resid. lots....7,200-9,000
Woodcrest-2 lots, coveted area....10,000
Polo Park-3 choice lots in....16,000-19,000
Island Circle-coveted Greentree North....26,900
Candle Tree Cove & Melville-2 lots....43,000
Austin-3 lots in coveted area....45,000
Lamesa Road-3 lots-good location....47,000
Saddle Club Estates-choice lot....125,000

MOVING IN OR OUT?

Our Relocation Department is poised to assist you in every way - from Welcome/Information/Housing Packets on Midland or your destination city to special introductory tours and recommendation on selecting the best Realtor to help you sell, buy or find a rental! You will definitely appreciate our new, free 26 page publication on Midland; it's full of information necessary (if coming or going). Call Richard Langston, our Relocation Director, toll free at 1-800-231-2483. No cost or obligation of course!

CASTLEFORD....$142,000
Great house! Great neighborhood! Bill Brown built. Separate master bedroom, sprinklers, landscaped.
Call Pat Paxton....683-0888

$200,000 AND UP

Cynthia-lovely suburban hm, 2.5 ac., nicely landscaped....200,000
Daventry-most desirable area for growing family, 4BR's, 3 baths....212,000
Harvard-special home in Old Midland....SOLD
***Oaklawn**-Magnificent spacious TH, ...228,000
N. I-1 of a kind Frank Welch design basement, pool, cozy study....229,500
Oaklawn Pk-stunning, spacious, 3/3! ....SOLD
Seaboard-fabulous executive home - coveted area-all the amenities....235,000
Old Midland-heated pool, sprinklers, all the amenities!....238,900
***Greentree**-4/3, 2 LA's, lg country kitchen, spacious cabinets....239,900
***Saddle Club**-fabulous executive estate, guest house, wonderful trees, reduced!....239,900
Teakwood-xclnt quality - builder's home, many amenities....247,500
Stanolind-Enormous family home....SOLD
Gulf-tons of tradition & charm! Formals, country kitchen....249,500
Saddle Club-it's loveliest home, gorgeous pool, fountain, patio....259,500
Country Club-stunning 5/6, spacious, totally remodeled!....273,500
Humble-A jewel in Warwick! Xclnt condition, Bright & light!....274,900
Gulf-Don't miss this one! It has it all! 5 bedrooms, 5 baths!....275,000
Island Circle-outstanding custom, Pool, huge lot & great view of course....279,000
Shell-2 story 5/5 traditional quality, pool....295,000
Old Midland-stately 2 story home....SOLD
Hanover Court-exciting home-coveted Racquet Club, secluded....335,000
***Club Dr.**-magnificent estate, many addition, architect desgined....337,000
Saddle Club townhome-brick floors, Jacuzzi tub, balcony, gameroom....349,500
Sinclair-gourmet kitch, 4/4, pool Heart of Warwick, family home....349,500
Hialeah-Bermuda style architecture, spacious, dream of a plan....350,000
Hialeah-Very gracious/comfortable, lovely appointments....385,000

KANSAS....$69,900
Great price near park in Old Midland. Open, spacious, 3 bedroom on two level
Call Bobbie Shaw....682-7749

$100,000 TO $200,000

Humble-splendid contemporary, 3 LA's....102,500
Co. Rd. 120-country luxury, lg pool, 5 stall barn, block fence....104,900
***Chatham**-custom quality, meticulous....108,000
Noel-lg. patio home, sauna, low maint. 109,900
Townhome-many xtras, spacious/easy care....109,900
Winfield-Midland's most coveted location, lots of space & lots of new....110,000
Melville-custom built, lg rooms, sprinklered, seq. guest room....SOLD
Melville-terrific hm-coveted area....114,500
Crestwood-charming home on Cul-de-sac!....114,900
Crestgate-beautifully landscaped....SOLD
Crestgate-light & bright & xtra large bedrooms, top condition!....114,900
Harvard-step into "Better Homes"....116,000
Northfield-Trinity! exciting!....SOLD
Dalton-unique-rooms large & private....119,000
Racquet Club-fresh new decor, great location, lovely yard/hot tub....120,000
***Auburn PL**-will trade-TH or smaller hm....SOLD
Princeton-brick floors in living/dining/hall, Roof new in '88....124,000
***Lovely Tnhome**-Xpnsion possibilities....124,900
Bedford-2 separate wings, 5 BR's, garden rm, pool, Reduced!....124,900
McClintic-great family home! 5/4 Pool, new roof, new oak kitchen....124,900
Western-parquet floors, much new....127,500
Norwood-super clean, close to Parker....SOLD
***Daventry**-2 seq. BR's + 2 more....132,500
Driftwood-great house on course!....SOLD
***Old Midland**-loads quality, beaut. lite/brite kitchen, sunroom, cabana....138,000
Hodges-4BR's/5 baths, fresh paint, lots of new! Xclnt price for area!....137,000
Centerview-new home by Paul West....137,000
Northfield-great area-Trinity! Beautiful! Great floor plan!....138,500
Co. Rd. 52W-country hm-5 acres....139,000
Springmeadow-lovely hm, great area....139,000
Sequoia-fabulous view from deck, zoned heat/AC, 3 car garage....139,900
Stratford-New! Plantation shutters....SOLD
Castleford-Mr. & Mrs. Clean live here! Sparkles! Beautiful tile!....140,000
Winchester-luxury tnhome, lite flowing spaces, high ceilings....145,000
Pine-Spacious TH, 3/3, den, workshop....148,500
Pine-rare 4 BR TH, pool, much space & charm, new decor....149,000
Illinois-ideal home/ofc./-close to hosp....149,900
Coleman Court-terrific new Hickey home - coveted area. Cozy study....149,500
***Winchester**-incredible TH, coveted area....SOLD
Stanolind-new carpet/paint, etc. 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, Pool....160,000
Princeton-beautiful Old Midland, plantation shutters....162,500
Castleford-4/4 gorgeous pool, ...169,500
Polo Park-Gorgeous! new! lg kitchen, landscaped....172,000
***Lanham**-newer home in mature area....SOLD
Greentree-loved home, 3/5, study 2 living areas & formal dining....187,500
Saddle Club So-beautiful decor, xtra spacious, huge gourmet kitch....189,000
Seaboard-Old Midland family home....189,950
Racquet Club area-3/5, a real beauty, wonderful amenitities, Reduced!....189,000
Sequoia-stunning home on course, secluded side yard, luxury....199,900

WHAT'S NEW!!!
GREENTREE NORTH-Enjoy golf course living in this gorgeous custom home on estate size lot, complete with 3 living areas and pool. $270,000.
GRASSLANDS-Exciting new 4/stone-struction by Paul West! Octagonal dining, terrific kitchen/family room combo. $137,000.
SANTA RITA AREA-Just like new 4br with huge living area, sequestered master and fantastic kitchen with cabinets galore. $114,900.
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-The pool & courts are right around the corner from this beautiful 4 br featuring back to back living areas and see through fireplace! Gorgeous landscaping! $142,000.
TRINITY MEADOWS-Better than new 4 br with sequestered master, big backyard, 2 living areas, immaculate condition. $138,000.
VA ASSUMPTION-Cute 3br with great interest rate & down payment. Located in Fannin area! $55,000.
TERRACE-Huge family room/kitchen combo highlights these charming 3br just a few blocks from Fannin Elementary. $65,000.
COMMUNITY OPEN SUNDAY-2-4 drop by & see this delightful 3br with unique floor plan. Reduced this week to $59,900.
GREENWOOD-Just a hop away to Greenwood School! Super 3br with great back yard! Only $54,000.
LAWSON-Located in heart of "Old Midland" with fabulous 25'x25' workshop! $84,500.
LOTS IN POLO & PLANTATION-Call for prices and prices. From $7,200 to $19,000.
MAMAR-Spacious 2 story with 4 bedrooms bright-open downstairs & beautiful backyard. ONLY $95,000.
DUCK POND AREA-Two during Reasonable prices. Call for details!

PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 Eves. 683-6888

TRINITY MEADOWS
CUSTOM HOME WITH POOL
3410 WOODHAVEN DR.
4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage, automatic sprinkler, automatic outdoor lighting, wet bar, reverse osmosis water system, ceiling fan, pool, jacuzzi, automatic pool sweep, beautiful landscaping. $167,500. Call 697-3815.
FOR SALE BY OWNER

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

NON—QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
BY OWNER
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sequestered master bedroom, ceiling fans and mini-blinds throughout, gas fireplace, sprinkler system, outdoor spa, nice yard. Excellent condition. 1,765 square feet. $5,900 equity, negotiable. Payments $689 a month. Loan balance is mid 50's. Call 686-8736!

BUYING OR SELLING, IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!
Vicky Garrett
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
683-0976

NEW LISTING
House Beautiful
Peaches & cream decor fills this delightful 3 bedroom, formal dining, 2 bath brick beauty. You'll adore its soaring ceilings, custom drapes, built-in cabinetry, fireplace and more in Northwest Midland. Genuine charm for just $69,900. Loan may be assumable. Call Vicky Garrett today.

PRICE REDUCTION
Unbelievably Low Price
in the Goddard-Emerson area with three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, fireplace, storm windows, NOW $56,900. No time to delay. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

A STUNNING DISCOVERY
Octogon shaped den with 17' ceilings adds glamor and visual excitement to this impressive Dalton built home ideally suited to indoor/outdoor entertaining complete with posh pool and secluded garden area and private RV parking. A lifestyle worth living...$189,000. Talk to Vicky Garrett.

HAPPINESS IS SPACE
For your family, for entertaining and for cars. Whopping 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate office with wet bar, 2 living areas, formal dining on large lot. A bonanza of space, $85,700. Call Vicky Garrett.

What are the neighbors doing? For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood, call Vicky Garrett.

DON HARVEY
683-0976
683-5333

TALL CITY REALTORS®
1301 N. Big Spring

GARDENDALE AREA-10 acres, 2 bdrm, 3 bath house, barn, corrals, pecan grove, fish pond, tractor and implements....$110,000
CO. RD. 1192-Producing Pecan Grove, 3 br home, storm cellar....$70,000
CO. RD.-1128-3 houses, 2 acres, w/lo, septic and more....$69,000
N "D" St.-2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath lots a charm....$41,000
HWY 80-OFF 1788-Motel....$40,000
25 LOTS ON CARVER & ELM....$37,500
1903 HUDSON-3 bdrm, 2 bath....$35,000
COMANCHE-3 br, 2-1/2 ba, 2 living areas....$32,000
FLORIDA AND MARENFELD-C-3 Lot....$25,000
HWY. 349-20 acres, fenced....$25,000
CO. RD. 1178-20 acres....$20,000
FLORIDA AND MARENFELD, C-3 Lot....$20,000
CO. RD. 110 E.-3 acres restricted, w/e, and electric....$17,500
CO. RD. 110 E.-3 acres restricted, w/e, and electric....$15,000
N. WEATHERFORD-2 br, 1 bath....$15,000
E. HAMBY-3 br, 1ba....$15,000
STANTON Mobile home and lot....$11,000
CO. RD. 56-1 acre, water well, electric, septic tank....$7,000
JACKSON & LINCOLN STREETS-residential lots....each $3,500
UPTON COUNTY-163 acres....Per Acre $150
320 ACRE FARM-house, big barn, 300+ acres of irrigated alfalfa, Garden City area....Call Them

FOR ALL YOUR FARM AND RANCH NEEDS
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MILDRED GNRIH 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
DAYMOND WRIGHT 683-6781

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The job we do best... FINDING NOT JUST A HOME, BUT THE HOME THAT'S JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!

NORMA PINE
Broker, Multi-Million Dollar Producer

TODAY'S OPEN HOUSES

2014 Bedford
2-5
Shown by Patti Wallace

4802 Brookdale
1-5

3306 & 3308 Oakmont
3-5
Shown by Chuck Goodrich

SUNDAY SPECIAL
2905 Lockheed
OWNER ENCOURAGING
ALL OFFERS!
2-2:30

4104 Crestgate
3-5
4 Bd/3 Ba
Shown by Ella Barnett

2825 Marmon
3-5
Shown by Jana Iverson
4 Bd/3 Ba-Plantation Shutters

3202 Cimmaron
2-4
4 Bd/Fannin/New Price
Shown by Betty Guttery

6203 Oriole (The Oaks)
2-5
Shown by Pam Cales

- NEW, NEW LISTINGS -
BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOMS
With 3 baths, light, bright & open floor plan. Big country kitchen, Plantation Shutters and a Must to See!!! Won't Last Long!! Call Jana Iverson 694-8508.

GREAT, CLEAN COUNTRY AIR
TWO wonderful new listings in Greenwood. 3 Bd-better than brand new. Located on fenced 1/2 acre lots, formal dining rooms. Prices start at $46,900 or will lease $725 a month. Call Norma Pine 694-6933 or Sharon Simpson 687-2414.

OLD MIDLAND SHOWCASE "HOME"
"Putt" while you barbeque in your own private patio. Exquisite Contemporary, so much quality to offer in this 2-story with 3 living areas, Sequestered Master Suite downstairs. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms plus detached guest quarters w/complete kitchen. Call today to see it!! Patti Wallace 683-8692.

TERRIFIC STARTER HOME
This beautiful 4 Bedroom with a study is priced so right. Southwest Midland $39,900. Ask for Connie Powell 682-6060.

GREENTREE COMFORT
Beautiful 3 Bd home in Greentree. Open floor plan, wonderful for entertaining. For a private showing call Pam Cales 682-1708.

HELP! PLEASE DON'T LEAVE ME ALONE
My Family is leaving. I have 3 bedrooms, a real pretty yard, a brick coat and I can be yours for $43,900. Call Betty 685-3867.

NEW CONSTRUCTION: by Greg Frazier
3306 OAKMONT-3 Bd-All the amenities of a premier builder. $79,500 OPEN TODAY 3-5.
3308 OAKMONT-3 Bd/2 Ba with formal dining, high ceilings, large and elegant Master bath. $83,500. Call Norma Pine 694-6933.

COUNTRY, YOU BET!!
Over 6000' Sq. Ft. Steel residence/Shop combo. 18 plus acres, pecan trees, 3 water wells. Call Betty Guttery 685-3867.

DECORATOR'S DELIGHT IN OLD MIDLAND
Fabulous hardwood floors in this professionally decorated 3 Bd, 3 Ba home with 2 living areas. Italian ceramic tile counter tops and floors in all remodeled baths & kitchen. So beautifully done. All you have to do is move in. Call Patti Wallace 683-8692.

MOM'S HOUSE NOW SIZZLING HOT NEW PRICE $75,900!!!
Mom will love this large, oversize Family room, parquet floors dress it up. 4 Bd are great with custom alcoves. Kids will love the big backyard with lots of trees & Dad will love the price!

RACQUET CLUB PRESTIGE
Beautiful Frank Welch designed residence in Midland's Most Exclusive residential area. Sequestered amongst mature landscaping in a secluded cul-de-sac, 6 bedrooms, 8 baths, 3 living areas, 2 swimming pools. Call Patti Wallace 683-8692.

STOP-LOOK-LISTEN!!
Low 40's offers you all new paint, carpet, wallpaper, 3 bd/2 car garage, fireplace. Can't be? Well, it is! Call for your appointment to preview this property and you will be pleasantly surprised.

NEW & REDUCED TO 99,500
OWNERS READY TO SELL - COMPLETELY REMODELED - OWNERS ENCOURAGING ALL OFFERS THIS WEEKEND!!! 2905 LOCKHEED OPEN SUNDAY FROM 2-2:30 ONLY 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Living areas. Call Tish Duncan 689-6741.

We are the World Leader in providing personalized Relocation Services. New job, corporate transfer, retirement -- whatever the reason for relocating your family, you'll have all the extra help you'll need. It's going to be more comfortable than ever before. Call Tish Duncan at (915) 686-7000 or (915) 689-6741 and she will work extra hard to make things go smoother as your RELO Relocation Coordinator.

Give Us A Call At 686-7000
FAX # 686-9000

Sharon Simpson....687-3414
Mina Vatankhah....694-6690
Patti Wallace....683-8692
Becky Ary....694-3069
C.P. Barnett
Broker, Associate....694-6037
Ella Barnett
Broker, Associate....694-6037
Nance Boyd....697-2729
Pamela Cales....682-1708
Susan Cooper....686-6031
Tracey Dau....694-4732
Tish Duncan
RELO Assistant....689-6741
Jean Farris
Broker, Associate....694-5911
Betty Guttery....685-3867
Chuck Goodrich....697-6804
Alice Howard
Broker, Associate....694-3049
Jana Iverson....694-8508
Nelli Moore....694-6079
David Pine....694-6933
Norma Pine
Broker....694-6933
Connie Powell
Broker, Associate....682-6060

Lanier & Co.
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

LORI LANIER
Broker, GRI

OPEN 2-4 PM
3107 SHELL
$169,000
1602 C STREET
$90,000
4305 DOUGLAS
$49,900
3307 W. OHIO
$29,900

NEWEST LISTINGS
SHELL-Mamar addn., grand central space w/kitchen as focal point! Formal liv., lg. pool, sequestered play area....$189,000
BOYD-Old Midland, hdwd floors, 2 LA, lush landscape, 3/2....$75,000
CUTHBERT-Immaculate! White washed hdwds, shutters, guest house, 3/2....$85,000

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS
H STREET-Old Midland-5 BR, 4 BA, gamerm, guest qrts, pool, hdwds, 2 LA, formal dining, new carpet, lush landscape & much redone....$239,000
DEVONSHIRE-Elegant home in Polo Pk., walk to clubhouse & pool. 4/3....$169,900
DOGWOOD-Soaring ceilings, MBR w/sitting area & large mbath, formals....$169,000
KANSAS-Formal LA & dining, 4/3, hdwd floors, cozy den w/FP, hot tub....$85,000
MISSOURI-Museum area, formal dining, hot tub, over 2000 sq. ft. $74,900
FRONTIER-Walk to Fannin Elem., open den w/FP, new carpet & paint....$89,000

GREAT FAMILY HOMES
PRINCETON-Old Midland, hdwd floors, updated by professional, FHA ASMP....$125,000
ALPINE-3 BR w/study, pool, skylights, Plantation shutters, guest house....$125,000
OAKLAWN-Cul-de-sac, 2 LA, formal dining, over 2500 sq. ft., 3/2/2....$89,900
HOLLOWAY-Interior totally redone, formal dining, hdwds, 3/3....$98,900
ANDREWS HWY-Elevated formal living, stone FP, French doors to gamerm....$97,900
ANGELINA-Prettiest block in Skyline Terr., wonderful floor plan....$88,500
ASHDOWN-Club house, pool & tennis cts in Saddle Club So., 3/3/2....$87,900
GULF-Perfect home! Large shade trees, 2 liv., quiet neighborhood, 3/2....$89,000
HARVARD-Old Midland location w/formal dining, FPL, 3/2/2+2 car carpt....$89,000
CIMMARON-Like new in established area! 3/2, light & bright....$89,500
MATHIS-Family home, MBR w/sitting area & bay window, enclosed patio....$88,000
DOUGLAS-Large remodeled kit. & liv. area, light & bright! Formal din....$49,900
BROOKDALE-3 BR, 2 BA, living area w/fp, eat-in kit w/breakfast bar....$45,000

LOW ON CASH?
CRENSHAW-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, owner finance w/low down payment....$43,500
KANSAS-Fresh paint, carpet, light & bright, pretty yard, 3/1/2C....$39,900
OHIO-Foreclosure, fresh paint inside and out, 2 living areas, 3/2....$29,900

TOWNHOMES
WADLEY-Indoor spa/jacuzzi surrounded by skylights & atrium, gourmet kit., central vacuum system, 2 FPL, lots of marble....$225,000
ASHDOWN-Fireplace in MBR & sitting area, liv/dining, open floorplan....$89,900

ASSUMPTIONS
C STREET-Old Midland, Hdwd floors, island kit., formals, seq. master....$80,000
L STREET-FHA Non-qual. Assump. Good neighborhood, Bowie School, 3/2/2....$68,900

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
1306 BIG SPRING-PRICE REDUCED!!!!! SET UP FOR PROF. KENNEL....$19,900
TWO PAVED LOTS ON PECOS STREET....$24,000
WOOD DRIVE-Corrals, barn, irrigation, over 4 acres....$80,000

LEASE PROPERTY
811 DEVONIAN-3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 living....$380.00 MO.
4440 DOGWOOD-Victorian 2 story in Greentree. 4/4....$1300.00 MO.

1310 West Wall, Suite A
682-1144

TWENTY SIX YEARS COMBINED EXPERIENCE IN REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

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HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

TO COORDINATE CLOSINGS, BROKERS & MORTGAGERS SHOULD CONTACT:

AREA 1
West Texas Title (Betty Winters)
8001 Quaker, Suite C
Lubbock, Tx 79424
806/793-8555 or 1-800-446-7833
OFFICE HOURS: 8-5 MONDAY-FRIDAY
CLOSING WILL BE EXECUTED AT:
LEAVERTON & ATMPP
110 N. MARIENFELD ST.
MIDLAND, TEXAS

AREA 2
Beau Boulter, Attorney
Petroleum Bldg., Suite 508
214 W. Texas Avenue
Midland, Texas 79701-4819
Contact: Mary Edwards
915-686-2055 or 685-0111

MIDLAND

EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, July 24, 1990 4:45 P.M. — BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, July 24, 1990 9:00 A.M.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

NEW LISTINGS

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO	BR/BA/GAR	PRICE	***DEF PAINT *LBP* *FLOOD
2412 CIMMARON	494-157290-703	3/2/2	$53,850	*
4404 CRENSHAW DR	494-130018-203	3/2/2	$34,950	
1403 N GARFIELD ST	494-131143-203	3/2/2	$33,000	*/***
1007 MOGFORD	494-117713-503	3/2/1	$42,050	*
401 E PECAN	494-114778-203	2/1/1	$12,500	*
1322 E PINE AVE.	494-162316-743	4/2/1	$19,000	

EXTENDED LISTINGS

EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 PM — BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 PM

3603 APACHE DR	494-116677-203	3/2/1	$23,650	
4804 BEDFORD	494-126041-203	3/2/4CP	$32,450	
4308 BROOKDALE	494-105945-203	3/1/1	$24,000	
500 BROWNWOOD	494-118721-203	3/2/2		*
5007 CANADIAN	494-141233-703	3/2/2	$40,650	
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-104229-203	2/1/0	$49,000	
4522 COMANCHE DR	494-106753-203	3/1/0	$13,600	
4604 CROCKETT AVE	494-139566-203	3/2/2	$16,650	*
3409 CUNNINGHAM	494-110735-235	3/1/1	$41,800	*
505 WEST CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	$32,500	
3117 DELANO AVE	494-131046-203	4/2/1	$16,400	
801 DEVONIAN DR	494-142494-748	3/1/1	$25,300	*
510 W EUGENE	494-132891-203	4/2/0	$45,000	
3806 FANNIN	494-118917-203	3/2/2	$17,350	*
3504 GASTON DR	494-147962-703	3/2/0	$50,000	
115 N GLENWOOD DR	494-111281-265	3/2/1	$28,500	*DUPLEX
300 S GLENWOOD	494-107183-203	3/2/2	$30,650	*/***
4706 GRACELAND	494-129074-203	3/2/0	$40,000	
			$24,550	
				*/***
				*
702 HARMONY DR	494-161627-703	4/2/0	$52,000	*
705 HARMONY DR	494-157518-703	3/2/1	$43,000	*
208 HOWARD	494-165448-721	2/1/0	$18,000	*/***
812 HOWARD DR	494-142620-748	3/2/1	$30,050	
4501 LEDDY DR	494-128753-203	3/2/1	$38,950	*
4021 LIVINGSTON	494-132816-203	2/2/2	$37,000	
3302 W LOUISIANA AVE	494-127511-203	3/2/1	$38,000	*
300 MCDONALD	494-127715-203	3/2/2	$47,300	
1804 MCDONALD	494-134556-703	3/1/1	$40,850	*
1902 MCDONALD	494-134900-203	3/2/2	$40,500	*/***
1205 MICHIGAN	494-117118-203	3/1/0	$25,000	*
4414 MONTY DR	494-127073-203	3/2/0	$32,600	*
4418 MONTY DR	494-166201-748	3/2/0	$34,300	*
600 W NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/3CP	$24,700	*
606 NOBLES	494-105458-221	3/1/2	$17,950	*
3602 W OHIO	494-116664-203	2/2/2	$49,400	
203 PEACH	494-105115-221	3/1/1	$23,100	*
4614 PLEASANT DR	494-133323-703	3/2/1	$32,250	
3809 PLEASANT DR	494-144744-203	3/2/0	$24,150	*/***
3203 ROOSEVELT	494-153917-703	3/2/0	$13,100	*
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$12,900	*
4408 STANOLIND	494-144901-203	3/2/2	$48,450	*/***
2602 W STOREY	494-139059-203	3/1-1/2/1	$32,600	*
1912 WARD	494-108528-203	3/2/2	$33,900	*/***
4410 WILSHIRE DR	494-120512-203	3/2/0	$26,400	
4516 WILSHIRE DR	494-128978-203	3/2/2	$25,250	*/***
2107 CULVER	494-122864-203	3/2/2CP	$37,550	*

* CASH

SOME PROPERTIES MAY NOT MEET CITY CODES. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE.

*LBP: PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
**FLOOD: FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED
***DEFFECTIVE PAINT: PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.
****POSSIBLE STRUCTURAL DAMAGE

If bids are not accepted on the listings above, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day at 3:00 P.M.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

*ONLY PROPERTIES LISTED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE.
*Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
*Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
*These properties may contain code violations. PURCHASERS WILL BE SOLELY RESPONSIBLE FOR CODE COMPLIANCE.
*HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
*HUD reserves the right to waive any informaility or irregularity in any bids.
*HUD will not pay for a title policy.
*EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500
*HUD is not responsible for any errors, or ommissions that may appear in this ad.
*Brokers may contact this office for further information to become a HUD participating Broker.
*HUD requires that all sales be closed with 60 days of contract acceptance date. Title companies have been instructed to cancel any outstanding contracts on the 61st day. If an extension is needed prior to the 60 day period, brokers must request an extension on the form provided by HUD, together with a certified check for $270.00, representing a 15-day extension at $18.00 per day. This must be received prior to the 60th day or the sale will be canceled.

All contracts received on insurable properties must be accompanied with a letter from an approved lender stating, based on the information contained in the application, the purchasers would qualify for a loan up to a specified mortgage amount.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

DEPARTMENT OF HUD - 1205 TEXAS AVENUE - LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806/743-7276

Realty Unlimited

LARGE COUNTRY HOME...
located between Midland/Odessa off Hwy. 1788 on Co. Rd. 54 West! Corner home with 3 Bed/2 Bath/2 Living/ 2 Car Garage & large workshop on approx. 2.5 acres. Drastically Reduced to $89,000.

POTENTIAL VIEW OF MIDLAND SKYLINE...
Southwest designed 3 Bed/2 Bath/2 Car garage - side entry home on nice acreage! Priced to sell quickly $64,900 (located in Ridge Hts. Annex-directions: take exit #137 off I-20, take Co. Rd. 126 off Lamesa Rd.).

ACREAGE AVAILABLE...
in Ridge Hts. Annex with potential view for $5,900.00.

PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC...
with nicely designed home consisting of 3 Bed/2 Bath/ 2 Car Garage, large livable areas, $64,500 located at 1508 Manor Ct.

Contact Cindy Brown, Realty Unlimited at 561-9002

OWNER SAID SELL - REDUCED $25,000

2201 BEDFORD
Updated large home in Old Midland. Two separate bedroom wings totaling 5 bedrooms, room for hobbies, study, teenagers & mother-in-law. Three living areas, sunroom opens to backyard and sparkling pool. Immediate occupancy.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 P.M.
Call Laura Manulik
Langston Realtors
682-9495 or 683-2327

KAYE HORCHLER
DREAM STARTER . . .
. . . Making your happy endings come true. . . PROFESSIONALLY
Langston REALTORS 682-6637 682-9495

Let Me Help You Make Your Dream of Home Ownership a Reality!
JOANN GADDY, GRI, CRS
MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR SALES
689-0919 REMAX of MIDLAND, 697-8232

MARKETING MIDLAND'S FINER HOMES
Marilyn Jo Smith
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION $$ PRODUCER
OFFICE 697-82321 HOME 689-0144
PERSONAL ASSISTANT LINDA EWBANK 685-3226
SEE FEATURED HOMES IN THE RE/MAX AD ON PAGE 11D
Re/Max of Midland

---

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes
689-7700

Non-qualifying assumption, low equity, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, fireplace, 697-2914.

FAIRMONT PARK
4 BEDROOM
NEW CONSTRUCTION
4425 GlenEagles 4-2-2
4501 GlenEagles 4-2-2
Great plans for family living, 2,000 sq ft range, priced in mid $80,000's. 10 year home owners warranty.
CALL TODAY
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

NON-QUALIFYING, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. 4705 COMANCHE, $27,500, $500 down. 4714 COMANCHE, $28,500, $1,000 down, approximately $325 monthly for 20 years. 694-9432.

ASSUMPTION. See your children walk to Henderson Elementary from this two story, three bedroom, 2½ bath, double garage, fireplace, lots of extras. equity lowered, payments of $580. 694-3043.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, Lee-Rock, new paint inside, large back yard. $64,000. 686-9807 days, 683-0020 nights/ weekends.

FOR Sale by Owner. Great starter home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, water well, and fireplace. 908 Howard. Call for appointment after 5:30, 697-2100

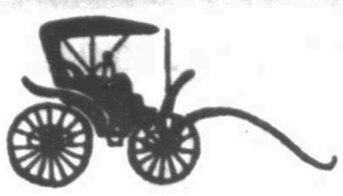
CUSTOM BUILT Large 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, lots of storage and closets, bedroom and bath built- ins, double garage, fireplace, central heat/ air, water well, 1.24 acres. 694-1800.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
$69,500
4606 Humble
$1,750 down, own this new 3-2-2 brick home. Northwest location and builders best plan in this price range. Look at the pretty kitchen with tile floor, tile counter tops - breakfast bar and bay windows. High ceilings and sky light are a bonus. 10 year home owners warranty.
CALL TODAY
WEBB REALTY
689-9871

Don Kelly Realtors

HAVE THE TIME YOU NEED in a 3 bedroom home you'll adore. Because this stately brick ranch style has been carefully upgraded to free you from care: top-of-the-line appliances, sequestered master bedroom, lots of amenities, low interest, 15 yrs on mortgage, non-qualifying assumption. Owner is anxious. To see please call.
COLENE COWAN
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

720 Homes Fo. Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 780 Business Property | 780 Business Property | 780 Business Property



The Carriage Co.,
REALTORS

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"
Louise Culver/Broker, Conner Culver/Broker

684-5881

Dana Chandler 694-0532
Wanda Hines 682-2002
Renata Hasek Leonard 684-5505
Carol Henson 682-8858
Lee Denny 694-4637
Martha Galyean 689-0776
Virginia James 684-4535
Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB 682-9835
Beverly Bullen 685-0851
Joan Ramey 682-6630
Selma Routh 682-4193
Carol Schmickrath 697-5515
Betty Ford 684-4177
Marilyn Yeager 682-2292
Sue Laengrich 694-8752
Roy Sewell 694-5631
Carl Hereford 697-3930
Lee Culver 683-8388
Billie Jean Calhoun 694-6428
Clemmie Sorge 697-1848
Paul Culver 682-6128

Network 50 International Referral Service

PAT STEWART CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER 697-6026
TERRI ALLEN-OFFICE MANAGER 684-6118

NEW LISTINGS

ANETTA (01A)-3 BR, 2 LA, solar hot water heater, great value $30,000
ANETTA (02)-Perfect for the young couple, 2 BR, plus storage $19,000
C.R. 160W (07A)-Residential lots, 5 acres each, good potential $39,000
C.R. 1184 (13A)-Nice country home in Ridge Heights, water well $78,000
DAVENTRY (23)-Lovely home in Saddle Club S, gorgeous landscaping $109,000
DOUGLAS (24)-Nice 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 LA, assumable loan, nice area $64,700
FM 715 (34)-32 +/- acres for farm, commercial/residential potential $100,000
GREENBRIAR (33A)-Custom built, 3 BR, 2 LA, super convenient location $84,000
HWY. 80E (35A)-17.75 acres, great commercial potential $49,700
LAMESA ROAD (45)-39+/- acres, 4 water wells, barn, owner finance $140,000
ROOSEVELT (71)-Repossessed home to be sold in "as is" condition $8,900
SANDHILL (75)-Located in Vista West, 3 BR, large open living area $95,900
STOREY (84)-Neat & clean 3 BR with pretty yard, sellers motivated $45,000

REDUCED

CRESTRIDGE (17A)-Your family can live & enjoy space 5 BR, 2 LA $117,000
C.R. 127 (12A)-Park like setting, 3 + acres, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA $74,900
GULF (35)-Old Midland, 4 BR, 3 LA, pool, consider lease/purchase $84,500
HODGES (39A)-Super Old Midland location, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA $62,000
LOCKHEED (45A)-Lots of new in wonderful 3 BR, 2 LA home, nice area $59,900
QUAIL RUN (69)-Great location, 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA $69,900
THAMES (88A)-Spacious 4 BR or 4 BR plus study, 4 car garage, large lot $184,000
WELLS LANE (92)-Owner anxious to sell nice 3 BR country home $58,000

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK

4719 PRINCETON - $38,500

PERFECT FOR THE YOUNG COUPLE - Ready for the newlyweds to move in! Affordable price so the payments won't be outrageous - could even have payments less than the rent you are paying right now! 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 1 car garage. Nice area. Call today and see just how easy buying a home can be!

CARRIAGE COMPANY WELCOME'S

BILLIE JEAN CALHOUN

We are proud to announce the association of Billie and Jill. They are the newest addition to our hard working staff of dedicated professionals. Give Billie or Jill a call today for the service you deserve.

JILL PERKINS

CORPORATE

BROOKDALE (05)-Loan can be assumed, low equity, 3 BR, 2 LA, corporate $29,500
CROCKETT (18A)-Priced for a quick sale, 3 BR, 2 LA, 1 garage $34,900
NORTHFIELD (59)-Executive 4 bedroom in Trinity Meadows, all the finest $139,000
RIO GRANDE (70)-3 BR, 2 BA, formal living/dining, 2 car garage $57,900

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

C.R. 152W (10B)-Two 2.2 acres tracts, nice area, bldg. site, each $75,000
C.R. 116W(13B)-Pecan orchard with over 600 trees! Great investment $39,900
HIGHWAY 349-(38)-Good business location, new cyclone fence, call details $86,000
LOOP 250/LAMESA (47)-Great development location, good for retirement community CALL
LOUISIANA (46A)-Owner to carry note, 3BR, 2-1 BA rental unit in back $56,500
MAIN (47A)-2/1, good commercial potential $23,000
MIDKIFF (55)-Office with existing tenant, great location $135,000
POLO PARKWAY (633)Great lot located in Polo Park Addition only $19,000
WOODHILL BUILDING (99)-Office building located on Garfield, lots of extras $3,100,000
WINECUP RANCH (94A)-Beautiful hill country retreat, 211 acres, 2 house $375,000

$100,000 PLUS

BOULDER (05A)-Patio hm w/private courtyard, 3 BR, formal liv/din $101,250
CAMBRIDGE CT. (07)-Wndful 4BR, 2LA fam hme, hot tub w/deck $109,500
CENTERVIEW (07B)-4 BR, 2 3/4 BA in Grassland, built by Paul West $140,250
CRESTLINE (17B)-4BR, 2LA, located in Crestgate on cul-de-sac, spacious $114,900
CRESTRIDGE (22A)-Spac 4BR, 2LA, plus a pool for summer fun! $139,900
CRESTWOOD (22)-Excellent floorplan, 4BR, 3BA, pretty yard $125,000
CUTHBERT (20)-5/7, gorgeous estate, 3 lots, pool, new roof $525,000
DUKES (25)-Polo Park, 4BR, 2 1/2BA, 2LA, form., din can pick colors! $166,450
GODDARD (31)-Sparkling pool & home. Perfect for the family, 4BR, 3LA $119,500
HWY 307 (36)-3/3, 2 wells, 140 pecan trees $129,500
HUGHES (40)-Charming "Old Midland" 3BR, 2 LA, with great workshop $128,000
I STREET (41)-Terrific "Old Midland" area, 4BR, 2 LA, lots of space $105,000
LENNOX (44B)-Super area, 3 BR, 2 LA, large rooms plus an office $135,000
LOS ALAMITOS (45B)-Great loc, 4 BR, 2 LA, beaut. Landscaped $160,000
PRINCETON (65A)-Stately Georgian style 2 story, prestigious neighborhood $225,000
SEABOARD (76)-Covered Mamar! 4 BR, 2 LA, owner anxious $117,000
SEQUOIA (77)-Beautiful custom built w/view of golf course, 4BR, 2LA, $195,000
SPRINGFIELD (79)-New Trinity West Add., 4BR, 2LA, cust $228,450
STANOLIND (76A)-Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 living area home in coveted MaMar $103,900
STANOLIND (80)-Oasis in West Texas!Located in MaMar Terrace,4BR $114,950
STUTZ (83A)-Totally new & redone 4 BR in Goddard Heights, formal dining $124,900
SUNNYGROVE (82)-low maintenance patio home, pool/cabana $125,000
WESTERN (90)-LBR, 3 LA home, could be 5BR, lots of extras $140,000
WHITNEY (93)-Charming 4 BR in Mamar, on quiet cul-de-sac $115,000

YOUR HOME FOR UNDER $100,000

ABBEY (01)-Great location in Wydewood, 4 BR, 2 BA, hot tub $89,000
BERMUDA COURT (05B)-3 lots in Crestgate, great area and investment $59,400
BROADWAY (94)-Loads of updating, 4BR, great loction, nice home $78,000
CARRIZO (06B)-Duplex, good investment, priced below current appraisal $19,900
CASTLEFORD (08)-Lovely 2 story in Polo Park, 3 BR, 1 LA, 2 1/2 BA $99,500
CASTLEFORD (08A)-Lovely 3BR in Polo Park, 1 LA, sequestered master $99,500
CHERYL LANE (11)- Country hme! Set up for riding trails & jumpers $96,850
CLOUDCROFT (11B)-Unique plan in tones of grey, 3 BR, formal dining $72,400
C.R. 52W (15B)-Country prop. w/2.49 acres, lg. wkshop $89,900
C. R. 56W-(15A)-5 acre executive home, 20 trees, 2 wells $85,000
C.R. 56W (16)-Beautiful country home, 2.5 acres workshop $85,000
C.R. 120(12)-Cntry living, recently remodeled 3BR, 2BA $55,000
C.R.130E (13)-Nice 2 story A-frame, owner will finance, 3BR, 2 BA $85,000
C.R. 1128S (11A)-Greenwood area, 3 BR ready for move-in, fresh paint $69,500
C.R. 1129 (16A)-Greenwood location, perfect for horses, 1.88 acres $79,000
C.R. 1130S (16B)-3BR home in Greenwood area, barns, pens, 15+acres $92,500
C.R. 1135N (18)-Nixce 3BR, completely updated interior, must see! $28,900
C.R. 1178S (14A)-Horse lovers paradise! 7 stall barn, 5 acres, 3BR, 2BA $69,950
C.R. 1182S (14)-Nice country property on 3.2 acres, 3BR $96,000
C.R. 1184 (13A)-Owner will finance, nice Ridge Heights suburban area $65,000
C.R. 1278W (17)-2 acres with 2BR mobile home, good water well $15,000
CUNNINGHAM (16B)-Immaculate 3BR, 2LA home w/updated kitchen $42,500
CUTHBERT (21)-Imagine the space for a vegetable garden! 3BR, 2 garage $49,900
DORMARD (24A)- Spacious 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 LA, well cared for $39,000
DURANT (25A)-4 BR, 2 LA in Kimberlea, owner needs to sell $89,000
FREDNA (29A)-Unique 2 story in Wydewood, extra hobby room $79,900
GLENEAGLES (32)-Quiet cul-de-sac location, large bedrooms, walk to park $87,500
HAYNES (37)-2/2, lovely patio & atrium $91,900
HUMBLE (39)-Lots of new in wonderful 3BR, 3LA, in super location $79,950
I STREET(41A)-Wonderful location by park, 3BR, 2LA, great trees $79,950
IDLEWILDE(41A)-Bright and nice 3 bedroom, large living area $74,900
IMPERIAL (42)-Offers please! Lee and Rusk school area, 3BR, 2BA $69,900
KANSAS(42A)-Disc."Old Midland" 3BR w/frdrwd under carpet, see soon. $32,000
KESWICK (43B)-Graham built 3BR, 2BA townhome, no maint. yard $80,500
LOUISIANA (46A)-Owner to carry not, 3 BR, 2-1 BA rental unit in back $56,500
MANOR (49)-3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, 2 garage, in cul-de-sac $62,500
MARIANA (49B)-Non-qualifying assumption, low equity, 3 BR, 2 LA $32,000
MCDONALD (50A)-Enjoy the roses, fruit trees & herbs, 4BR home $81,500
MCDONALD (51A)-Priced for quick sale, 3BR, 1 3/4 BA $38,000
METZ(51)-Lovely, spacious 4BR, 3LA, on quiet cul-de0-sac, near Goddard $99,900
MICHIGAN(51B)-Lots of updating in 4BR. Owner finance $56,500
MOSS (56)-Great area, 3 BR, new carpet, huge master bedroom $89,900
NASWORTHY (57)-Cust. built by Rasnik in Northgate, large backyard $71,500
NEELY (58)-Family area, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, 2 garage, priced right $58,950
NEELY (56A)-Well kept 3BR home, sprinkler system, Lee High area $69,500
NICKLAUS (59A)-Owner transferred! Cute 3BR cust, priced quick sale $48,900
NORTHTOWN (59B)-3/3 lg hm w/fabulours kit, lots of closets $90,000
OAK (61)-Owner will carry with small down payment 3BR, near & clean $43,000
OAK CREEK LAKE (60A)-Nice 2 bedroom lake cabin, owner will finance $8900
OAKRIDGE (62)-Crestgate area, 4BR, 3LA, formal dining $129,000
PRINCETON (66)-Old Midland, large trees, 2BR, 2BA, 2LA $66,900
PRINCETON (66A)-Cute 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, formal living/dining $38,500
SINCLAIR (78A)-Super nice 3 BR, lots of updating in kitchen $72,900
SHELL (77A)-Nonqualifying assumption in older Midland, 3 BR, 2 LA $67,900
SHERWOOD(78)-Nice location near Greentree,3 BR, 2 BA $89,000
ST. ANDREWS (79)-Patio home with 3BR, 2LA or 4BR, 1 LA, good plan $79,500
ST. ANDREWS (83)-Great area, workshop/office, energy efficient $86,500
STANOLIND (82A)-Spacious family home, quiet street, lots of new $75,000
TERRACE (88)-Great loc. for the family, 3 BR, 2 LA, offers please $59,900
WARD (05)-Large family home, freshly remodeled, 3BR, 2BA $94,500

PENDING SALES

ASHDOWN-Dana Chandler
BEDFORD-Renata Hasek
BROOKDALE-Betty Ford
C STREET-Dana Chandler
CANDLETREE COVE-Betty Ford
CARDINAL LANE-Sue Laengrich
CASTLEFORD-Clemmie Sorge
CASTLEFORD-Dana Chandler
CIMMARON-Louise Culver
CIMMARON-Beverly Bullen
CULPEPER-Clemmie Sorge
DUNKIRK-Dana Chandler
FREDNA-Selma Routh
FREDNA-Louise Culver
GREENBRIAR-Clemmie Sorge
HACKBERRY-Louise Culver
KERI COURT-Louise Culver
MARMON-Dana Chandler
MICHIGAN-Clemmie Sorge
MONTICELLO-Louise Culver
NORTHFIELD-Louise Culver
NORWOOD-Raymond Wells
OHIO-Lee Denny
PERRIE LANE-Louise Culver
PLAYER COURT-Clemmie Sorge
RIO GRANDE-Renata Hasek
RIDGELEA-Louise Culver
ROOSEVELT-Clemmie Sorge
SAN ANTONIO-Renata Hasek
SANDHILL-Louise Culver
SHADY OAK-Dana Culver
STANOLIND-Louise Culver
STANOLIND-Renata Hasek
SINCLAIR-Lee Denny
SINCLAIR-Lee Denny
TEAKWOOD-Louise Culver
TEAKWOOD-Dana Chandler
WESTMINISTER-Betty Ford

MAKE THE FDIC AN OFFER

ALL OFFERS WILL BE CONSIDERED

RESIDENTIAL

#351365770
2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse containing approx. 1,500 sq. ft. Located at 4717 Fielder, Midland, TX **$49,000**
Midland Real Estate Center (915) 699-7701

#351365777
3 bedroom, 2 bath residence with a fireplace and approx. 2,318 sq. ft. Located at 3305 Terrace, Midland, TX. **$63,000**
Re/Max of Midland (915) 697-8232

#351365784-A
3 bedroom, 4 bath residence containing approx. 2,672 sq. ft. Located at 4604 Greentree Blvd. (not on golf course), Midland, TX. **$107,900**
Century 21 Midtex (915) 689-0021

#351365784-B
3 bedroom, 2½ bath residence containing approx. 2,376 sq. ft. Located at 4702 Greentree Blvd. (not on golf course), Midland, TX. **$99,000**
The Prudential Ruth Young, Realtors (915) 682-7884

#351365784-C
3 bedroom, 3 bath residence with approx. 2,965 sq. ft. Located on golf course and lake at 4505 Greentree Blvd., Midland, TX.
$135,500
Re/Max of Midland (915) 697-8232

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

#351365740
3.78 acres, residential, located on Rustic Trail, Green Tree North, Midland, TX. **$50,600**
Carriage Company (915) 684-5881

#351721036
Vacant lot in Ridgewood Subd., Midland, TX. **MAKE OFFER**
Barbara Nichols (915) 685-6520

#351596090
4 vacant lots in Crestgate Addn., Midland, TX. **$59,400**
Carriage Company (915) 684-5881

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

#351365786
Shop facility with 2 bldgs. on approx. 1.89 acres. Located at 603 S. Pecos, Midland, TX. **$198,600**
Adobe Inc., Realtors (915) 694-9548

#351365722
Parking lot, approx. 10,500 sq. ft., located at 713 W. Indiana, Midland, TX. **$9,600**
Adobe, Inc. Realtors (915) 694-9548

ACREAGE

#351365757
4 unimproved, commercial tracts (may be sold separately) located at Big Spring & Corporate Dr., Midland, TX. **MAKE OFFER**
Margie Forrest (915) 685-6573

#351365767
60.852 acres located between Garfield & Midkiff, north of Mockingbird Lane, Midland, TX. **MAKE OFFER**
Jimmy Tedford (915) 685-6423

All property sold as is/where is. All information has been gathered from reliable sources but is not guaranteed.

FDIC FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
P.O. Box 3148, Midland, Texas 79702

LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME? LOOK FOR A GOOD SIGN!

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M.

1701 COVENTRY $139,500
5515 NEWCASTLE $146,850

NEW LISTINGS

FANIN-Beautiful kitchen, privacy patio, 2 living areas $129,900
SOUTHAMPTON-4BR - 1 Yr. old - Bright & Lovely $144,900
PINE-Big trees surround this lovely Old Midland home $72,500
STANOLIND-Big trees and nice landscaping $68,900

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

WATSON-3BR,1BA needs some tender love and care $27,500
WAVERLY-2 houses for the price of one $28,000
DEVONIAN-Much new past several years, neat and clean $29,900
STOREY-3BR, 1LA quiet family area close to park $34,900
STOREY-being painted, carpeted and new vinyl $37,500
MCDONALD-3BR,2BA, new, great location, near schools $39,900
RIC-3BR, 2BA, fireplace, across from park, much new $42,500
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2bath house, needs repairs PENDING
MONTY-Well cared for, lots of fruit trees $47,500
WADLEY-Much updating within last few years $49,900
TEXAS-2BR, 1BA, near school, make an offer $55,000
SHANDON-Great family home with much new $56,500
CIMMARON-3Br, 2 liv., quiet street, immaculate $59,900
INDIANA-Old Midland garage/workshop, hardwood floors $59,900
SPARTAN-Assumable first time home buyer low interest PENDING
CANADIAN-Assume this beautiful 3BR, 2BA, home $61,200
MCDONALD-Double FP, much glass overlooks backyard, 3BR $62,500
MARY CIRCLE-Custom built large closets PMI workout $63,000
DENGAR-Much new past several years, mature trees, 3BR, 2BA PENDING
NORWOOD-2BR, 2BA, beautiful townhome, Skyline Terrace $66,900
PHILLIP PLACE-3BR, 2BA, beautiful home with pool PENDING
NORWOOD-2BR, 2BA, beautiful home in Skyline Terrace $67,500
BUCHANAN-large formal dining 3BR, 2BA $69,000
MANOR COURT-Custom built, bay windows, french doors $69,900
SHELL-Great location, 3Br, 2Ba, non qualifying assumption $69,900
WYDEWOOD-3BR, 2Ba, custom 1-owner, seq. master $74,900
CULVER-Unique quality built home with backyard retreat $75,000
FANNIN-Workshop, spa and garden room, much more $75,000
MERRILL COURT-well decorated home on cul-de-sac $77,200
ELMA-3BR close to Bush Elementary SOLD
THORNBERRY-3BR, 2BA, Super location, great fiannc ing $78,000
FANNIN-Much new in this beautiful 3BR, 2BA home $84,500
MICHIGAN-Kitchen redone, hardwood floors, fresh paint $84,900
BELLECHASE-Lovely home on quiet cul-de-sac, 3BR PENDING
ST. ANDREWS-Spacious, a cook's kitchen in mind, 3BR, 2BA $87,900
STOREY-Duplex will trade $89,500
EMERSON-FHA Assumable super home, french doors $93,900
KENSINGTON-3BR, 2BA Leonard Jewel, many amenities $93,900
ELMA-Formal dining, breakfast, sun/garden rm, skylights $95,000
MAXWELL-3Br, 2Bath townhouse in tip-top condition $99,900
HUMBLE-3BR, 2BA, beautifully updated, Just reduced $107,000
PINE-Clean, neat 2 BR Wallace TH $132,500
WOODHAVEN-large bedrooms & closets, a beauty with spa $134,900
FOXBORO-3BR, 2BA 2 car garage, pool, sauna & jacuzzi $175,000
CITATION-This 3BR town house has it all $249,500

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

CAMARIE-4BR, 2BA walk to school, lovely family room PENDING
ANGELINA-4BR, 2BA formal dining, vaulted ceilings $88,750
STUTZ PLACE-4BR, 3BA. 2LA, great location $92,900
HUMBLE-Fantastic 4Br, 3Ba, with pool and guest quarters $95,900
N. "H"-Pool sized yard with mature trees PENDING
MARMON-Immacualte 4Br, 4BA, much new past several years $112,500
ILLINOIS-4Br, 2BA large two story, could be office $119,500
WESTMINISTER-4 BR, 2 BA, computer room & utility room $119,900
METZ PLACE-Large & immaculate, quiet cul-de-sac $124,500
CRESTRIDGE-4BR, 3BA, lovely home great area $124,500
S. CO. RD. 1140-3BR Very spacious $130,000
D STREET-4BR, 3BA, Pool/spa, dog run, lots of extras $138,000
DOUGLAS-Super home in Old Midalnd, 4Br, 3Ba, French doors $139,900
HUMBLE-4BR, 2BA custom built, much space, landscaping $139,900
KINGSTON-4BR, 3BA, 3 car garage. Ready to move into $143,500
COVENTRY LANE-Lovely home with hobby area and more $139,500
NEWCASTLE-2-way FP, plantation shutters, jacuzzi 4BR, 2BA, $146,850
NORTHFIELD-Quality 4 BR in Trinity Meadows $147,500
SENTINEL-5BR/5BA, Ready for a large family $147,500
STUTZ-Quiet cul-de-sac, 3LA, 4BR SOLD
TERRA CT.-Custom 4Br., office, plantation shutters, 3 CG PENDING
HEATHER-Beautiful home w/open floor plan, 4BR, 4BA, FP $184,900
SOUTH "L"-Old Midland hardwood floors, separate apt. $198,500
NORTHFIELD-Very different floor plan beautiful $179,550
SADDLE CLUB-Custom contemporary with pool $249,000
NORTHFIELD-5BR, 5BA all amenities you dream of $259,900
BEDFORD-A beautiful dream home with pool, 5BR, 10BA $359,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

THOMASON-2400 retail sq. ft. off Loop 250 SOLD
FLORIDA-6 lots $50,000
E. HWY 80-2 acres of land, warehouse and offices $56,000
METRO DR-Metal bldg. with offices & workshop $65,000
W. I-20-Metal shop bldg. with water well & septic tank $70,000
MICHIGAN-North of Midland Memorial, Office ubilding $110,000
FRONT-several buildings and gas stations $114,500
ILLINOIS-4BR, 2BA, large two story,k could be office $119,900
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space $125,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-Office & warehouse space $129,500
W. 38TH STREET-Commercial building with office space $135,000
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop $140,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-Warehouses-offices, storage-high traffic $140,000
INDUSTRIAL-Office, Warehouse, 75 storage bldgs $165,000
LOUISIANA-2 apartment buildings $195,000
S. PECOS-Two story building several offices $209,000
WALL-Commercial Building $220,000
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access $225,000
N. BIG SPRING-Office building in downtown Midland $225,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown $229,750
W. HWY 80-Motel, great investment, great price, make offers $500,000
UNIVERSITY apartments in Odessa, great investment $1,075,000
GRANDVIEW apartments in Odessa, great investment $2,442,000
E. RIDGE RD. apartments in Odessa, great investment $2,090,000
TREEMONT apartment complex, great investment $2,035,000

Ask About Our Pictorial Buyers Guide

ADOBE
INC., REALTORS
694-9548
3303 N. MIDKIFF #114

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

HWY. 137-Nice house, trees, lease purchase $39,500
W. CO. RD. 143-Beautiful 2BR home on 2 acres $47,500
W. CO. RD. 56-3 BR with 2.5 acres $94,500
CO. RD. 1184-Non qualifying assumable, lovely home $95,000
CO. RD. 130-live/work in beautiful country setting, 4BR, 2Ba $110,000
CO. RD 120-area of nice homes, good water & soil $116,100
S. CO. RD. 1140-3 Br, very spacious, must see $130,000
HWY 349-Trees, swimming pool, green house, and more $123,900

LOTS AND ACREAGE

MINEOLA-Interior & corner lots $1,350 ea.
ACREAGE- Over 4 acres, cotton flat $8,000
ACREAGE-10.48 acres, 1231 North ideal homesite/invest $8,000 per
CO. RD. 715 & 113 E-LOT $8,000
CO. RD. 113-1.14 acres South of I-20 $8,000
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates $9,500
INDIANA-two lots could be used for parking $9,600
CO. RD. 60E-On paved road $10,600
S. CO. RD. 1172-3.5 acres, good water $12,250
MID-CITIES INDUSTRIAL PARK-3 lots $4,500-$28,900
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres $12,110
WHITTLE WAY-Acreage $18,000
CO. RD. 150 EAST-10 acres with water well, pump & tank $19,500
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres $16,990
UPLAND & AUSTING-acreage, corner lot, residential $39,000
DOUGLAS-Several lots, acreage $50,000
N. DALLAS ST.-3 lots $50,400
E. HWY. 80 good location for service station, business $54,400
CO. RD. 143-20.11 acres with pine trees $66,500
SE CORNER OF FLORIDA & "L" SOLD
BLUEBIRD-Residential lots 3+ acres, each $65,000
DOUGLAS AVE, PRINCETON AVE, DENTON ST & GODFREY ST. $100,000
MOCKINGBIRD-6 acres, 2 barns, corral, waterwell, fenced $100,000
ACREAGE-Approx 75 acres in farming, great location $101,500
NORTH OF CO. RD. 1150-353 acres of ranch land $105,600
WADLEY ST.-Lots west of Ranchland Country Club $108,000
INTERSECTION OF SHELL AVE. & MIDLAND DR. $140,000
CALDERA-7.686 acres in growing North Midland $148,500
ACREAGE-Approx 8400 acres owner financing if qualify $2,100,000

Patty Frizell 689-8689
Jack Ovadia 694-9853
Donna Pehl 683-2553
Richard Reker 683-8874
Ruth Booker 686-1031
Lois Burns 699-5156
Janis Cook, GRI 682-9979
Karen Czech 685-4028
Jo Braden, GRI,CRS,CRB 683-1425
LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS 694-8343
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Bill Jackson 682-2135

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Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-0021

Relocation Director Kay McDonald 689-0021
Property Manager Alton Keith 689-0055
Commercial Don Stafford 689-0050

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS

JOHN HICKS 694-6306
LOUISE BAXTER 694-3022
CAROL FULFER 699-0008
DONNA GORE 697-4816
WINNIE KEITH 697-9748
KAREN PHIFER 682-5491
MARIE WALTERS 686-0501
CHERYL PARRISH 682-6065
B.H. SHAW JR 682-1806
MARILYN NUNEZ 689-6005
BILLY IVY 682-6084
CHERRY STOVER 686-8154
BOB WILSON 683-2372

BROKER DARRELL Mc DONALD

LINDA NATHERN, GRI
Keeping your best interests in mind. Honest, informed, concerned and willing to go that extra mile for you.
FIRST REALTY OF MIDLAND
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
689-7700 or 699-1411

730 Suburban Property

MELODY ACRES
By Owner
Four bedroom, 2½ bath, living room, den, study, pool, workshop, two-car garage, 2650 sq. ft., two acres, fruit orchard. $140,000. Sale or trade. By appointment. 697-6840 or 686-8721.

APPROXIMATELY ½ acre. Nice 31x30 air-conditioned shop. 2 bedroom house, trees, good waterwell. On Midkiff. $5,000 down, $40,000. 694-8666.

Dena Kelly INC. Realtors
COUNTY ROAD 60W
2 miles west of High Sky Children's Ranch. Comfy 3 br, 2 ba stucco, fp & carpet, 1.91 acres & water well. Owner will finance. For details call for PAULINE TURNEY
687-0595 eves. 694-7987

NICE 3 bedroom house on 10 acres. $29,900 or best offer. Excellent for horse owners. Call 713-820-2120 or write Jim Stowbridge 6647 Winding Trace, Houston, Tx 77086.

740 Out of Town Property

OWNER: Before 8/1/90. Beautiful 1 bedroom Savoy Condo, first floor, Texas Tech University. All electric, covered parking, swimming pool. Security system.. 915-694-5809.

COLORADO 36.2 Ac Old Homestead. Ponderosa Pine, excellent views of 14,000' MTNS. Only $35,900! Near Ski, Golf, Mtn. Lake & Trout Stream! Private access to 150,000 Ac BLM/Nat'l Forrest! Rgn, 719-630-3140, LPI.

★■■★■■★■■★■■★■■ ★ TIERRA REALTORS ★

- WYDEWOOD Assumption. Nice 3 bedroom home, large living area and sprinklered yards., $76,000
- UPDATED 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, lots of work space, formal dining, new refrig. air, $67,500.
- COUNTRY - home on 2½ acres NW off 1788, 3 bedrooms, large living area, bonus room, $59,500.
- SAN JACINTO area. Light and bright 2 bedroom with large living and formal dining. $59,500.
- REDUCED to $29,900. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 living area, large kitchen and dining area.

CALL US ABOUT VA & HUD HOMES
JOYCE & RAY SMITH
682-8818

■■■★■■★■■★■■★■■

ASSUMPTION - Low equity, low payment, three bedroom, two bath. Clean! $39,000. Call Alice, 699-7160, Ristom Associates.

OWNER will finance - roomy three bedroom, two bath home under $30,000. Call Alice, 699-7160. Ristom Associates.

730 Suburban Property

BY Owner - Ridge Heights. Three bedrooms, two baths, 2550 sq.ft. sequestered master/ fireplace, living room/ fireplace, formal dining, den. Large kitchen, eating area. Lotsa tile. Work shop. Pecan/ fruit trees on 1.6 acres, $137,500. Appointment 685-3356.

BEAUTIFUL Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage on 2.5 acres between Midland and Odessa. Assume qualifying loan or FHA/ VA. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

MUST SELL
GREENWOOD ADDITION
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 acres. Brick, fireplace, built-ins, walk-ins. Co. Rd 1110 and -110.
806-592-9424

1983 MAGNOLIA, 12x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath on .87 acre. Fenced, waterwell, storage, $15,000 firm. After 6:00, 697-7825.

GREENWOOD: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Call after 8:00 PM. 682-8293.

MELODY ACRES - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, barn, pens, on 2 acres. $115,000, 694-3941.

CAROLYN BOYD
BROKER, GRI
697-5811 • 697-8232

KIMBERLEA
Your family will discover a warm feeling when they come home to this 4 Bdrm-2 Ba. home. Sun splashed kitchen with eating space. Children can experience fun & games in den which opens onto patio and back yard.
FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK
This large contemporary on corner lot is awash with light. You may enjoy the space of 5 Bdrms and 4 ba. Windowed wall looks onto backyard. Spacious custom built kitchen loaded with storage and fireplace. This home was designed for entertainment. Please call for list of amenities.

If your home was listed with me it would be here.
I ADVERTISE THE HOMES I MARKET
RE/MAX of Midland

GET THE PICTURE?

OUR OWN HOME

GETTING SOCIAL SECURITY?
When the kids are grown and gone, your needs change drastically. We have listed a darling condo for only $30,900 but we can show you others.

"A ROOM OF MY OWN"
The dream of every child. Make it come true! Here's your chance 4 bedrooms, 2 baths for only $41,000.

TAKES PLUCK- -NOT LUCK
People who rely on luck to sell their home usually end up with the short end of the stick. We have some good advice to give you. Why not call us now?

CALL
DENNIS REALTY
689-8841
JO DENNIS, GRI, CRS, BROKER/OWNER

BEST DEAL IN TOWN
Town Plaza-One Bedroom Condos
Nine Available for $9000 Cash Each
✓ Private Patio ✓ Swimming Pool
✓ Security Gates ✓ Lovely Courtyard
✓ Centrally Located
6-Two Bedroom units also for sale
Call: Nell Scott
Langston Realtors
682-9495 or 697-1008

2702 WYDEWOOD. Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath, non-qualifying. $6,500 equity. 9½ %. $675 month. 697-2688.

OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS up to $4,000 with acceptable offer. Very spacious 4 bedroom in Kimberlea area. 3 living areas, study, super nice home on cul-de-sac. Call Sue Laengrich 694-8752, Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881.

BY OWNER: Qualifying assumable 9½ percent, FHA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, corner lot. $8,000 equity, $765 per month. 1407 Godfrey. Call 699-7224 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION CHEVRON TRANSFEREES
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, Fannin school district. Too many amenities to list. Call 697-5055.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
3/2 brick, refrigerated air. Low monthly payments, low equity.
CALL BETTY
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
685-3867 or 686-7000

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RE/MAX® TIMES

Above the Crowd!

TOWNHOME

Great 2 Br, 2 Ba with large living area. Wallace townhome with beautiful patio. Workshop in garage. Owner anxious to sell. Call **JAN MELTON 684-6080. #2100**

POOL AND MORE

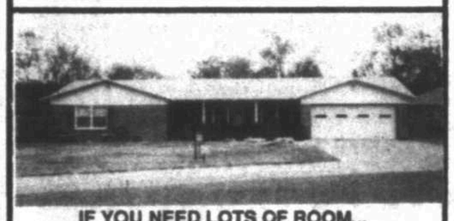
Swim under the bubble. Central location. Walk to shopping. Fannin school, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths $62,500 assume. Call **BILLIE PERRY 694-1886. #500**

LOW UTILITIES

Extra insulation plus a high efficiency a/c help control utility bills for this 3 BR, 2 BA brick home. The special low int., assum. bond money loan makes this home a real steal at $49,000. Call **MAY BARBER, 687-5203. #403**

"QUALITY"

In this four bedroom, formal dining and 'grand' family room. 18th century French Armoire will fit in this 13x18 sequestered master suite. **DEBBIE BROOKINGS. #1201**

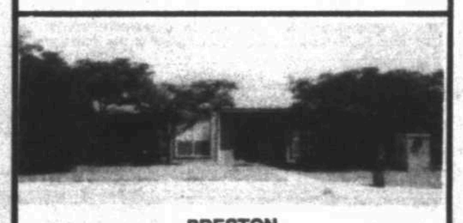


IF YOU NEED LOTS OF ROOM...

and a comfortable country style home, at an affordable price. Ask to see this beauty, 3-2-2 with 2 living areas. **LARRY HATFIELD. #1113**

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

3BR, 2 bath, mirrored LR, beautiful landscaping, huge raised deck, curbed gardens. Call **JOYCE BRICKEY 682-3191. #1816**



PRESTON

Gleaming white kitchen, spacious den w/french doors opening onto a patio area and towering trees. Rear entry garage and amenities plus! Call **ESTHER HASTINGS. #1508**

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Come by and see this 4 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath home with 2 living areas, 2 dining areas. Nice area. Shown by **CURT ALVIN 699-4361. #502**

MAKE US AN OFFER!!!

On this 2 bedroom, 1 bath foreclosure. New carpet and paint inside and out. Call **SANDY SCOTT** to preview. #707

2620 ROOSEVELT

Owner will consider carring note on cute 3 BR, 2 living area home with hardwood floors. Well maintained plus large workshop in rear. See to appreciate. Call **DENNIS RAMBO 683-7147. #1701**

YOUR HOME, YOUR CASTLE

Gracious 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, Wallace townhome on Pine available for only $116,500. To preview contact **MAY BARBER, 687-5203. #1512**

WHAT A KITCHEN!

Make an offer for this LARGE 4 BR, 3 BA family home with pool. In older Midland, it is offered for $140,000. Call **MAY BARBER, 687-5203** to see. #1511

ALL OFFERS-QUICK

Possession-central refrigeration and heat 2 big bedrooms. Built-in kitchen. Fantastic bargain. $19,000 Call **BILLIE PERRY 694-1886. #1503**

COUNTRY DECOR

6 years young. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sprinkler system. 2 car garage w/opener, only $50,000. Ask for **BILLIE PERRY 694-1886. #206**

CUTE STARTER

Home! Walking distance to school. Large rooms, garden already in-this big back yard! Only $27,000 Call **ESTHER HASTINGS. #1213**

PATIO HOME

Plush and perfect! Open rooms, low maintenance yard. Gorgeous - Call **ESTHER HASTINGS. #1602**

DUPLEXES

Perfect for the handyman. Good investment opportunity. Each unit 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Close to downtown. Call **CURT ALVIN 699-4361. #1218**

PRICE REDUCED $39,500

Nice 4 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, 2 car garage. New roof and exterior paint. Priced to sell. For information call **CURT ALVIN 699-4361. #1109**

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS

PUEBLO-3/2/2 in Ranch Estates w/low equity **$42,500**
W. GOLF COURSE .-4/2/2 near Bowie school, open 3-5 today **$86,500**
CO. RD. 1058-3 BR house on 4.79 acres in Greenwood **$60,000**
LOUISIANA-Huge 10 room house w/storm cellar **$63,500**
LOUISIANA-3 BR on corner lot landscaped w/low care native plants **$56,000**
SHERWOOD-Unbelievable terms! 3/2/2 ..... **$76,000**
LIVINGSTON-Completely redecorated townhome **$59,500**
MOGFORD-Loads of space for the money. 3/2 ..... **$49,000**
CANADIAN-Pretty 3/2 decorated in soft pastels **$54,900**
CALDERA-Santa Rita cluster, 3/2, offers **$79,900**
GARFIELD-3 bedroom, 2 living, old Midland **$62,000**
WARD-3/2 1/2/2, Many extras **$99,900**
PINE-No down, take up payments **$38,900**
NEELY-3/2/2 with pool **$74,000**
D STREET-3/2/2 updated, payments under $600 ..... **$69,900**
OXFORD-3/2/2 large rooms & closets, pymts under $600 ..... **$64,000**
COLLEGE-3/2 near Garfield **$22,500**
FANNIN-4 Br, 13/4 BA, nice area **$84,500**

FOUR BEDROOMS

Charming family home near Bowie School. Comes with 2 living areas plus office, double gar, recent Timverline roof, lots of closets. Call **MAY BARBER #607.**

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING?

Then you will love the 2BR, 2BA town house located at 4015 Livingston, ask for **CAROLYN BOYD. #1118**

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD

Pretty 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, large remodeled kitchen, large yard on Michigan. Call **BARBARA RHODES 699-4191. #1216**

FAMILY HOME

Extra large 4 BR, 4 BA in quiet central location. Spacious living areas. 2 fireplaces, built-in bookcases. Must see! $85,000. Call **SKEET DOSS. #1303**

GENEROUS SIZE ROOMS

Crestgate neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, separate formal dining, built by Robert Graham. Motivated sellers!! Priced at $115,900. Call **MARILYN JO SMITH 689-0144. #227**

HUGE REDUCTION

Recently reduced to $61,000 this home offers you 3BR, 2 BA, hot tub, and fireplace in old Midland. Call **SKEET DOSS 683-8318. #1901**

DISCOVER AFFORDABLE SPACE

$39,500 gets you 3 or 4 BR brick home with 2 BA, 2 living areas, carport and garage. You'll enjoy fresh paint, good carpet, and more. Please call **BETTY SORENSEN 687-2112. #1111**

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN KIMBERLEA?

Let me show you this excellent home the owners had to leave behind. Priced to sell at $95,900. Please call **MARILYN JO SMITH 689-0144. #306**

TOWNHOME REPOS

8%-30 year no gimmicks, while they last-only 4 left. Ask for **LARRY. #802, #803**

SKYLINE NEWS

Super 4 bedroom, 2 living area home with pretty yard. Great floor plan. $103,900 Call **MARILYN JO SMITH 689-0144. #001**

PRETTIEST HOUSE IN NORTHWOOD!

Seq. MBR, formal D.R., wet bar in liv. area w/vaulted ceiling. Beautiful landscaping! Must see! Please call **JOANN GADDY 689-0919. #1800**

TOWNHOME...

for the discriminating Buyer! Outstanding decorating! You must see! One owner home in perfect condition. Please call for your personal tour! **JOANN GADDY 689-0919. #1808**

NEW ON MARKET - WON'T LAST

4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, formals, den. Lots of storage, only $88,500. Call **JOYCE BRICKEY 682-3191. #1223**

LUCKY BUYER GETS BARGAIN

Live in darling NW neighborhood for only $60,000. Transferee sacrifices and will consider all offers. Call **JOYCE BRICKEY 682-3191. #005**

SALE FELL THROUGH

Beautiful custom home in Skyline. Entertaining family/living room with built-ins, formal dining, sequestered bedroom plan. $89,000. CALL **SANDY SCOTT. #004**

INVESTORS!!!!!

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Assumable 1st loan of $17,000 2nd lien of $13,500 will need to be paid. Good location. Great rental investment. Call **SANDY SCOTT** for details. #1707

TRINITY MEADOWS

Come preview this house-the floor plan and decorating will conveince you that this is the best. Best buy in Trinity 4-3-2. $159,500. Call **LARRY. #1207**

DOLL HOUSE

Country decor is charming in this light & spacious three bedroom. Bay window sets off dining area. Tons of cabinets in this functional kitchen. Don't miss this one. **DEBBIE BROOKINGS. #1217**

HOME WANTS A FAMILY-SELLER WANTS A CONTRACT

3BR, sunken living area, appliances, new furnace, ceiling fans, paneling, seperate garage, only $33,500. Call **JOYCE BRICKEY 682-3191. #704**

QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Nice 3 BR, 2 BA home on 1.83 acres, 10.5%, $56,000 balance for 27 years, $674 per month...Owner wants to sell. Call **DENNIS RAMBO** for more information **683-7174. #231**

LOOKING IN "OLD MIDLAND"?

You'll love this huge home on corner lot. Oversized master bedroom w/separate his/hers baths. Please call **BETTY SORENSEN** for your personal inspection. **687-2112. #003**

LARGE FAMILY HOME

Great 4 bedroom, 2 living areas on quiet cul-de-sac. Loads of storage and space. Beautiful yard. A must to see. Call **JAN MELTON 684-6080. #1703**

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME

...in exclusive location. 3 BR, 3 full baths with jacuzzi room, high ceilings, interior atrium, priced to sell. Call **JAN MELTON 684-6080. #2204**

LUSH LANDSCAPING...

but no yard work. Pretty condo with 3 BR, 2 bath, double carport in North Midland. FHA will finance. Call **BARBARA RHODES 699-4191. #2206**

COUNTRY PROPERTY

Nice older home on 8 acres, with 3 bdrm, 1 bath, double carport, small workshop, lots of trees. Priced at $49,500. Call **BARBARA RHODES 699-4191. #230**

PICK UP YOUR GOLF CLUBS

....and head for the greens of Green Tree. Stylish open floor plan. 3 Br, 2 BA with spacious gourmet kitchen. $115,000. Call **CAROLYN BOYD 697-5911. #304**

BEAUTY BEYOND COMPARE

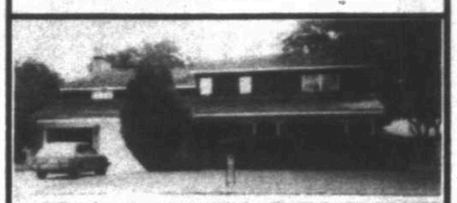
Garden atmosphere in every room. Lush landscaping. Simply sensational. Call **CAROLYN BOYD 697-5911. #303**

LOW EQUITY!

Beautiful 3 bedroom newer home with qualifying FHA loan. Payment around $500. Well manicured yard front & back. Hurry to see. Call **SANDY. $49,900. #1708**

QUALIFYING

This pretty family home in Parker school district has a qualifying loan. Much new in last 2 years. Preferred location! Please call **JOANN 689-0919. #1302**

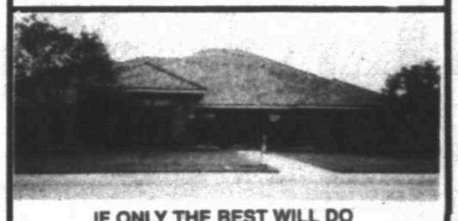


NEW ON MARKET

Colonial 2 story situated on shaded lot. 5 Bdrms, 3 ba. Excellent for large family. For more information call **CAROLYN BOYD. #800**

STUNNING!

Curb appeal, fantastic kitchen, formal dining and garden room - just a few of the amenities in this devine home. Currently a qualifying FHA loan. Call now to see. **FAY BAUM 697-6884. #400**

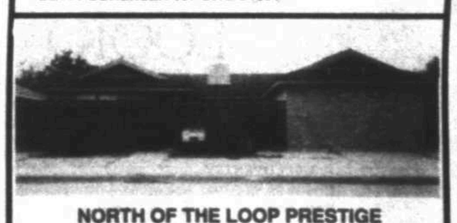


IF ONLY THE BEST WILL DO

Come see this exquisite home on the most exclusive street in Trinity Meadows. 4 bedroom and all the amenities you desire. $179,500. Please call **MARILYN JO SMITH. #1905**

MAKE IT OLD MIDLAND

Updated 3BR/2BA brick home w/country kitchen, formal dining, hardwood floors. Reduced to $69,900. Please call **BETTY SORENSEN 687-2112. #1001**



NORTH OF THE LOOP PRESTIGE

Quality built 2BR, 2 BA large townhome. Many extras. Small yard. No common walls. A steal at $68,000! Call **SKEET DOSS. #221**

5002 LOS ALAMITOS...

Price greatly reduced!!...Large 3 BR, 2 living area on corner lot in Saddle Club South. Owner is negotiable and wants to sell. New carpet large kitchen, all rooms large...Offers please...Call **DENNIS RAMBO. #1120**

Nancy Kilgore.....684-9077	Sandy Scott, GRI.....686-8323	R.C. "Skeet" Doss.....683-8318
Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS.....682-3191	Fay Baum, GRI.....697-6884	Larry Hatfield.....699-4396
Jan Freetage Melton.....684-3864	Carolyn Boyd, GRI.....697-5911	Debbie Brookings.....689-7758
Betty Sorensen.....687-2112	Dennis Rambo.....683-7147	Marilyn Jo Smith.....689-0144
JoAnn Gaddy, GRI, CRS.....689-0919	Billie Perry, Broker, Assoc.....694-1886	Barbara Rhodes.....699-4191
May Adelaide Barber.....687-5203	Esther Hasting.....697-3901	Curt Alvin.....699-4361

2101 N. Midland Dr. 697-8232

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME

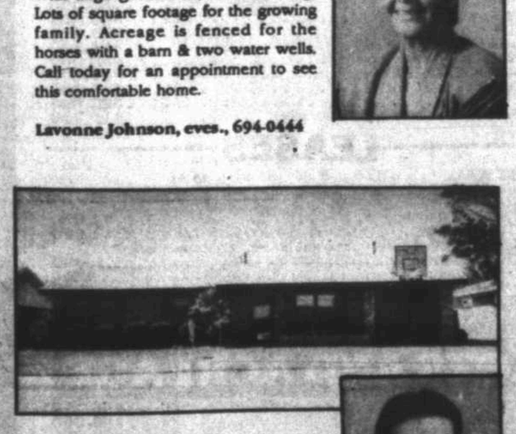
With large gameroom, formal dining. Lots of square footage for the growing family. Acreage is fenced for the horses with a barn & two water wells. Call today for an appointment to see this comfortable home.

Lavonne Johnson, eves., 694-0444

NO LAUGHING MATTER!

Reduced again! $86,000. Owner relocating and needs quick sale. Priced with NO consideration to the Seller. 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom home on quiet Cul-de-sac. Perfect for family with kids. We've laid it on the Line! So CALL THIS MINUTE and MAKE OFFER!

June Martin, eves., 694-9389



BEGINNER'S GOLD

Sparkling...3 bedroom, 2 bathroom that you'll take a shine to. 2 living areas, new carpet, storm windows. Nice landscape, outside storage. Delay might mean disappointment!

Brian Cooper, eves., 689-6400

SELL OR TRADE

Priced at only $36,000. This sparkling 3 bedroom home has all new paint, carpet, H/W, dishwasher and more. Trade-in your mobile home, car, etc. for the down payment and this home could be yours. If you have been waiting to buy, wait no longer. Call Roy Proctor, Owner/Agent today.

Roy Proctor, eves., 694-8098

1 FIRST Realty of Midland — **Better Homes and Gardens®**

COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK 689-7700 *Your Home Team*

750 Lots and Acreage

GREENWOOD land, 2 - 100 acres for sale. Good water, deep soil. 682-0366 evenings and weekends.

110 ACRES NEAR DEL RIO borders 17,000 ac. ranch, big deer, hogs, quail, close to Pecos River. $1,000 down. $220/ mo. (512) 257-5559

OWNER Finance ½ acre, Greenwood District, good water, septic, ready to move in. Call 687-2211.

10 ACRES, $30,000. Cloverdale Road (east of Greenwood). Call 684-6646.

100 Acre West Texas Ranch South of Midland near Sanderson. Deer, turkey, quail, dove. $495 down, $175 per acre. Financing by owner. No credit check. 512-558-1833.

THREE PLUS ACRES with 80 pecan trees on drip, good restrictions, County Road 120 E. Sharon Lane, $24,000, owner will finance. 683-2669.

RAW LAND, Midland draw. Good water. 55 acres. North of mobile tank farm. Please call 303- 947-3923

1.8 acres with 14x80 PEACHTREE MOBILE HOME, 2 storage buildings, gravel driveways, landscaped and many extras. Asking below pay-off. Located near Hwy 80 between the Airport and Odessa. 697-7975.

760 Farms and Ranches

CLARA SHOEMAKER ESTATE 335.75 acres farm for sale Martin County, 8.5 miles west of Stanton on I-20. 5.7 miles north on 1208/ 1212 Farm Road. Contact Joe Shoemaker after 5:00 PM, 915-445-4248.

TEXAS HILL COUNTRY: 10 miles from LAKE LBJ, Approximately 1700 acres. Springs, pipe, corral, auction barn, birthing barn, A.I. barn, 2 equipment barns, hay barns, 2 foreman houses. 4 bedroom main house with guest house. Approximately 200 acres Coastal Bermuda, some irrigation, video available. 915-366-9949.

MCCULLOUGH COUNTY 1,760 ACRES Good cow, sheep, goat country. Some farm. One mile south of Colorado River, 10 miles from Ivie Lake. Excellent hunting - deer, turkey, quail, dove. 5 guns - $5,000 per season. 915-483-5527, leave message if no answer.

142 AC. hunting land, canyons, brush, ajoins large ranch, $175/ ac. Owner carry. 512-888-7647.

760 Farms and Ranches

LAKE AMISTAD Hunt, camp, build on your 100 acre lake front ranch near Del Rio, $1,475 down, $318 monthly. CALL 512-792-4953.

319 ACRES, BRADY, excellent deer, turkey, dove, electricity, tanks, wells, minerals, $400 per acre, JAMES LONG REAL ESATE 915-597-1581.

LOOKING FOR A TAX WRITE-OFF? The best grass for cattle and best dove, quail and deer hunting, 505 acres in pasture, 75 acres in cultivation, plenty of water, this land is located in the Western part of Stonewall County, Aspermont, Texas. For more information call 817-989-2284.

548 acres, rolling ranchland in BROWN COUNTY, 3 tanks, lots of deer and turkey, ½ minerals, $350 per acre. 915-784-5653 or 915-752-6097.

RIO Grande River front tract. 1,000 acres at Langtry, TX. water, electric. Fronts US Hwy 90 with 6,000 ft. river front. Hunting, fishing, adventure. $265/ ac. terms avbilable. 713-261-0516.

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO: Lot overlooks golf course/ Sierra blanca $12,000 ownerfinance/ trade for Midland Property. 697-2688.

OAKCREEK Cabin overlooking lake. Furnished, ready to go. Nicely refurbished. Boat dock, water well, air conditioned, screened-in-porch. After 6 weekdays 683-0862 or 915-743-2194 anytime on weekends. $35,000.

LAKE LBJ - Five new waterfront homes and numerous previously owned weekend or retirement homes, all areas of the lake, Landmasters Real Estate

1-800-458-9962

3 BEDROOM lake front resort, Sweetwater. Owner finance, $60,000. Call 915-695-9477/ 695-4000.

LAKEFRONT private sub-division on Ivie Reservoir 1-3 acre lots. Owner finance. Call 915-732-4367.

VACATION Resort. Assume payments for 3rd week in June membership at Canyon Lake Hill Country Resort or 7 other resort options. Also overnight and weekend RV and camping privileges, golf and RCI available. 512-828-0468.

LAKE Sweetwater, three bedroom, two bath lakefront home, dock, large shade trees, central refrigerated air and heat, 2 car garage, excellent condition. After 6:00 PM or weekends. 366-8008.

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO Condo for sale or trade, 2 bedroom, furnished, excellent condition. Make appointment to see. 694-3366.

LAKE BROWNWOOD, 3 bedroom, double garage. 42' enclosed porch. Consider trade - Midland property or motor home. 694-7541, after 6:30.

RUIDOSA, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, day or week, sleeps 8 - 10, minimum 2 days. 694-0636.

OAK CREEK LAKE. 4,000 square feet, two story, water-front cabin. Currently being remodled. $45,000 as is. Call 915- 523-4532.

LAKE LBJ-80' waterfront custom home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick. Many extras. $175,000. Owner - 915-388-3009.

COLORADO FAMILY PACKAGE, 3, 1 ½ glassed in, fire place, green house, excellent well, plus a guest room and bath over the carport, plus 2, 2, mobile home, large covered porch, motor home port, on 2 ½ lots, sprinkler system, storage buildings, priced $139,500. Sell all or part. 915-388-6156.

RUIDOSO MOUNTAIN TOP HOME For large family, corporate retreat, group ownership. Owner 1-505-257-7888.

780 Business Property

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★ Commercial & Investment Properties ★ 915-684-6278 ★

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE Office & Retail Space CALL GERALD BORRON or JIMMY SMITH 689-9960

GREATLY Reduced Prices on Sale. 3 Village Shopping Center, 26 Village Shopping, 2900 W. Front, 1200 S. Big Spring, 1601 S. Main, 1804 S. Rankin, 2910 W. Wall. Owner desperately seeking offers. 684-8222.

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES 699-7913 Contact us for all your commercial needs.

MUST Sacrifice office building on half block of land. 2800 W. Front. Will consider all offers. 699-6703.

FOR SALE OR LEASE- 8,000 square foot warehouse, 5 offices, breakroom, fenced yard. 694-7796 or 694-1994.

780 Business Property

INTERNATIONAL AIR TERMINAL- Skyway Motel, Apartments, Restaurant, and Lounge, owner retiring call 563-0123.

SALE/ LEASE- 8,000 square foot warehouse, 5 offices, breakroom, large fenced yard. Between Midland/ Odessa, I-20 Service Road. 694-7796/ 694-1994.

LOT on I-20 at Midkiff Intersection. Zoned LR-2, $12,000. Nothing down, owner finance 100%. 694-9456.

36,000 sf office building for $500,000 in downtown Midland.

Railroad Spur and acreage between Midland-Odessa

Office Warehouse - 11,000 sf; 3,150 sf; 2,400 sf; lease or sell; between Midland-Odessa

1,500 sf office building on Wall Street near downtown

11.5 acres zoned C-3 in West Midland Acreage-Greenwood, south Midland, Hwy 80 are between Mid-Odessa

Have several businesses for sale COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS RLTY 682-0204

GREATEST COMMERCIAL BARGAINS IN MIDLAND FOR SALE BY OWNER

1) No. 3 Village Shopping, former White's Auto, 38,000 sq. ft. Can subdivide. $295,000.
2) No. 26 Village Shopping, Retail, restaurant, office. $250,000.
3) 2900 W. Front, The Big Purple Bldg., 32,500 sq. ft. $295,000.
4) 1200 S. Big Spring. 12,500 sq. ft. Office or retail. $95,000.
5) 1601 - 1613 S. Main. Entire shopping center, 7 stores, paved, $95,000.
6) 1804 Rankin Highway. Lounge, bar, restaurant, furnished. $75,000.
7) 2910 W. Wall. Retail, office, various, $95,000.

For health reasons owner desperately seeking offers. Hugh discount for cash. Owner financing available. 684-8222

790 Investment Property

OPERATED OIL WELLS FOR SALE

To plug and salvage Martin County, Texas, 10,000', 4 wells presently out in, 3- 320 pumping units, 6 tanks, 3 heater treaters, various working interests.

915-686-9927

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

MIDLAND'S LARGEST VOLUME REAL ESTATE COMPANY

SOLD FOR SALE

DON HARVEY REALTORS®

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LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

Dode Harvey	683-3902
Norma Barnes	699-7126
Karen Foster	697-4434
Marlene Groce	697-0927
Helen Mason	694-0247
Jeannie Printz, GRI	699-1641
Pat Carl	682-4000
Vicky Garrett	697-0386
Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Gregory Parr	683-7448
Patsy Brice	683-1596
Jack Payne	699-7490
J. Frank Nall	697-3915
Kay Sutton	694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255
Polly DeVoss Hodge	683-2215
Vicky McWilliams	697-5108

Suellen Nall	697-3915
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS, LTG	682-6576
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Peggy Strong, GRI	694-5762
Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922
Kim Young	697-5372

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

Gregory Parr	683-7448
George Olson	687-3921
Dode Harvey	699-7913

OPEN HOUSES

2603 MARK LANE
2 P.M.-4 P.M.
2007 COLEMAN
2 P.M.-5 P.M.
4902 THAMES
3 P.M.-5 P.M.

RESIDENTIAL

CO RD 1788-Pecn och, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, indr pool . . $540,000
HWY 158-Xceptnl horse prop,3br,5ba,1LA,2frpls,pool . $395,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldng . $350,000
GREENTREE BLVD.-4br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpl, vacuum sys $290,000
SEQUOIA-Greentree,5br,4ba,2LA,2frpls,xclnt condtn . $289,000
CITATION-4br, 5ba, 3LA, 2frpls, 2stry, 3car, fen, fml din $279,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-Cust., grmet kit, 4br, 5ba, 2LA, pro/dec $269,900
CO RD 1379-Ownr cnry, horse/cattle ranch, 20ac $250,000
HIALEAH-Exquisite Exec. hm,4br,5ba,2LA,2frpls,secld $244,900
FOXHOLLOW-Btfl J. Morris home, 5br,4ba,2LA, 2frpls $229,000
CO RD 1213-20x40pool,4br,3ba,2LA,2frpls,cntrl vacum $220,000
SADDLE CLUB DR-Imac cond,4br,3ba,3LA,frpl,gmrm $219,000
SUFFOLK-More space for $, 4br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl, 6 car . . $199,900
THAMES COURT-P. West blt,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,culdesac $189,000
GREENBRIAR-Dalton blt,3br,5ba,2LA,frpl,pool,RVprkg $189,000
CO RD 1303-3 hses/11 acres,3br,2ba,1LA,lg brn/wrkshp $185,000
CYPRESS-Lg den, grt view frm patio, 4br,4ba,2LA,frpl . $179,500
OAKLAWN-Old Mdlnd classic, 3br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $174,500
SHANKS-3br, 3ba, custom, 1.25 acres $169,900
TEAKWOOD-On crse,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,tiled patio,lndsp $169,900
ANDREWS-3br, 4ba $169,000
BRUNSON-Chmng,3br,4ba,2LA,frpl,2car,pool,grt local $168,000
HACKBERRY COURT-Energy efficnt,4br,4ba,2LA,frpl $167,900
CHERRYWOOD-New cnst, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car, fen $160,000
COLEMAN-Mistc K Young hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, xtras $159,900
TEAKWOOD-New crpt, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, full mbrshp $159,900
CENTERVIEW-Frml LA/den share frpl,4br,3ba,2LA,3car $159,500
STONELEIGH-Grhm blt,4br,4ba,1LA,frpl,wtr sftnr,3cr . $153,000
CO RD 1244-Xtras, loft, 3br,4ba,2LA,2frpls,2car,frmldin $149,900
ANDREWS HWY-Stm celr,cstm cabnts,3br,3ba,3LA,frpl $149,900
HEATHER-Tub & sep shwr, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, isl/kitch $149,000
NORTHFIELD-Wrk island kitch,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,fence $146,900
DUKES-Cust blt in Polo,4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,whrlpl tub . . . $144,900
NORTHFIELD-Wndrful,light/open,4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,nice kitch . $140,000
WINFIELD-3br, 3ba $140,000
AUBURN PLACE-Pool,spa,4br,4ba,3LA,frpl,lg,lovely . $139,900
NORTHFIELD-Elgnce, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3car, per/buy $139,500
SEQUOIA-Pool, open pln, 3br,4ba,2LA,2frpls, brng offrs $139,500
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba $139,000
LOS ALAPITOS-1st time on mkt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $138,500
CENTERVIEW-Beautiful Paul West home, 4br, 3ba . . . $137,150
KNIFFEN-Wet bar, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cntry kit, prt irrg . $136,500
WOODHAVEN-4br, 4ba, cul-de-sac $135,000
CO RD 1244-Pool, remdlng,4br,3ba,3LA, frpl,2stry,2ac $135,000
CASTLEFORD-Updtd,4br,3ba,1LA,2frpls,manicured yd $134,600
RICHMOND-Uded w/xtras,3br,3ba,1LA,2frpls,frml din . $134,600
HARVARD-3br, 3ba $129,900
CASTLEFORD-Bldr shw hm, 4br,3ba, 2LA, frpl, 3HWH $127,900
CASTLEFORD-Xtras,shutrs,4br,3ba,2LA,2frpls,frmldin $125,900
BERMUDA-Bts const, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, enc pto, lnds . $125,000
ANGELINA-LgLA,sep frml din,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl, study . $124,900
WESTMINISTER-Crnr lt, tile flrs,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,fence $124,500
GODFREY-Upst gmrm, lg lot, lndscp, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $124,000
CO RD 1247-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frl, nw crpt, nw rf, stdy . . . $120,000
STANOLIND-One ownr,grt kitch,5br,3ba,1LA,2frpls,2cr $119,900
GREENTREE-Rasnick cstm, lg kit, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . $119,900
CRESTRIDGE-5br, 4ba, loaded with extras $119,900
CRESTRIDGE-Low mnt lnscpng,4br,3ba,3LA,2frpls,fen $119,900
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 4ba, prettiest pool $119,900
CYPRESS CT-3seqBr, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2stry, balcony . . $119,500
HOLLOWAY-Chmng oldr hm, 4br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl, rmdld . $119,500
QUAIL-3br, 3ba $119,500
BENTLEY COURT-Tns strg,4br,4ba,3LA,frpl,2cr,pl tbl . $117,000
TEAKWOOD-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpl, snrm, grt kitch, 2stry $116,950
OAKRIDGE-Lndscp,3br,2ba,2LA,3frpls,big cntry kitch . $115,900
STUTZ PLACE-Grt plan, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, neutral dcr $115,000
CRESTRIDGE-Hot tub,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,tree-lined street $115,000
MARIE-Grt patio,circl dr,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,frml dining . . $114,900
MARMON-Xcel cond.,4br,3ba,3LA,frpl,frml din, 2car . . $112,500
BRIGHTON-Ownrsizd lt, lts strg, 3br,2ba,1LA, frpl, pool . $110,000
CRESTRIDGE-Enc patio, 4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,ceiling fans . $110,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Lg yd, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpl $109,500
GULF-Lg sunrm,wrkshp,det gar,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,grt den $105,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Lts xtras, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl 2stry $105,000
CHAPEL HILL-4br, 2ba $105,000
CO RD 1133-Histrc Midlnd hm,4br,3ba,2LA,2cr,gst hse $105,000
CARDINAL-Lg. barn, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpl, 3.8 acres . . . $105,000
OAKRIDGE-Lndscpng,3br,2ba,2LA,3frpls,cntrykitch,2cr $104,900
WESTMONT-Prof lndscp yd,4br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2cr,cmr lt $103,000
CHATHAM-Shrp hm, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, remdld kitchn . $101,500
CO RD 128-Tld snrm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2MBR, wkshp $101,250
CYPRESS-2 Mstr suites, 3br,3ba,1LA,frpl,hot tub,view . $100,000
CO RD 1140-Cntry, 1ownr, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2wtrwls . $100,000
CO RD 1129-Hrs lvrs dream,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,barn stall . $99,500
CO RD 1218-Vry nce, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpl, 18 acres . . . $99,500
CO RD 160-Mtl barn, cvrd stls/tack, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pl $99,500
LAVERA-Mint cond,3br,3ba,3LA,frpl,tile bldg., fenced . . $99,500
KING RICHARDS ROW-FHA app,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2cr . $99,500
KING RICHARDS ROW-Kahler blt, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $97,500
WELLS-Sunken liv rm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, huge MBR . . . $97,500
APPERSON-Lease/lease purch,4br,2ba,2LA,frpl,blt ins . . $97,000
WESTMINISTER-Cstm,uniq pln,3br,2ba,2LA,2frpls,atrium . $96,500
ASHDOWN PLACE-Stunning,1 yr old,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl . $95,500
GLENEAGLES-Lvly qual hm,3br,3ba,2LA,frpl,atrium,xtras . $94,500
TATTENHAM-Ctry liv,4br,2ba,2LA,frpl,4cr/det 4 cr crprt . $94,500
SHERWOOD-Lts wndws/hi celngs,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,lndscp $94,500
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba . . $94,500
BERKIDA COURT-Chmng, grt flrpln,3br,3ba,1LA,frpl,cul-de-sac . $94,500
NOKWOOD-Harld Long hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, satellite . $93,000
WESTMONT-Immac,assumbl,4br,2ba,1LA,frpl,xtra lg lot $91,950
LOCKHEED-Xtras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, gazebo, updt $90,000
AUBURN-4br, 3ba $90,000
CO RD 52W-4br, 4ba, 1lgLA, frpl w/heatilator, 3.76ac . . . $90,000
BEDFORD-Huge bckyd, 4 br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, cedar closet . $89,950
STUTZ COURT-Well maintnd hm,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,tree-lined st . $89,900
EDGEMONT-Stylish,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,fence,2 car $89,900
PURPLE SAGE TRAIL-4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,2cr,fence,ceilfn $89,500
SUNDOWN-Low maint,lts of xtras, 4br,3ba,1LA,frpl,2car . $88,900
QUAIL POINT-Wallace twnhm,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car . . $88,500
NEELY-Grt fam hm, pto, sndbox, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $88,500
DENTCREST-Gd asmptn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, small equity $87,500
BRUNSWICK-Lded w/xtras, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, jacuzzi . . $86,500
BELLECHASE-3br, 2ba $86,500
IMPERIAL-Grt fmly hm, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, wt bar, wrksh $85,750
NEELY-Large backyard, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $85,422
WHITTLE WAY-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,fence,ceiling fan,2car . $85,000
HUGHES-Lts new inside/out,3br,3ba,1LA,frpl,lg closets . . $85,000
LOCKHEED-Tns strg/closet sp,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,2car . . . $84,900
METZ PLACE-3br,2ba $84,900
CAMARIE-Pic nghbrhd, bonus room, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $84,000
CO RD 138-Lts of xtras, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 20x24wrkshp $84,000
NORWOOD-Grt area,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,clse/schl,2car,fence $84,000
NORTH J-Updted, pool,spa,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,large wrkshp $84,000
NORTH C-Old Midland,2br,2ba,2LA,frpl,lg lt,frml dining . $84,000
BOULDER-Grt non qual,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,frml din,srm new $84,000
ANGELINA-Cst blt,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,gmrm/den,ownr anx $82,000
WHITTLE WAY-Frmt crtyd, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cth ceil . . $81,500
NEELY-Big rooms, 3br,2ba, 2LA, lovely yard $79,900
LEHIGH-Seq grt rm, 4br, 3ba, frpl, nice lg. LA, 2car, fence $79,900
GLENEAGLES-Lg4br, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ctryd, lg clsts . $79,900
CESENA-Office, large kitchen, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, sprinklers . $79,900
GREENTREE-Low maint, grt pool area, 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl . $79,900
NOGFORD-FHA n-qual,3br,2ba,2LA,2car,new htr/AC,upd $79,900
HUMBLE-Poss VA assmp, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts of new . . $79,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba $79,900
FAWNN-Non-qual assmp,3br,2ba,3LA,sunroom,walpers . $79,500
LOCKHEED-Old Mid,3br,3ba,2LA,frpl,anxious str,2NWH $79,500
VENTURA-Wallace blt,2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,priv patio,2car . . $79,500
"C" STREET-3br, 2ba $79,000
LINDA COURT-Newr crpt/pnt, 3br,2ba,2 spac LA, frpl,2cr $78,500
GREENTREE-Loft, crtyd off brk area, 1LA, 4br, 2ba, frpl . $78,000
NOEL-Twnhses,lts of new,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,frml din, new rf $78,000
HUMBLE-Close to Lee/Rusk, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $78,000
FAIRBANKS-New Rasnick/blt,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,HOW wnty . . $75,900

NEW LISTINGS

OLD MIDLAND. Lovely four bedroom, two bath, two-car garage plus workshop; one-owner custom, slanted wood ceilings, wonderful study, quality throughout. FHA appraised at $83,000. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

DON'T FEEL HEMMED IN! Super location in Parker district with over-sized cul-de-sac lot giving you all the privacy you deserve! It's a real family find with four bedrooms, two baths, formal dining and over 2,000 square feet of Rompin' Room! Approximately five years old, loaded with amenities, immaculate and READY TO SELL...YESTERDAY!!! $91,950. CALL PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

WRAPPED AROUND A CORNER IN OLD MIDLAND, you'll find this home with updated kitchen, jacuzzi, separate den, separate living and dining room, and large back yard with pool, and cabana. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

BETTER THAN NEW is this stunning light and bright one-year-old three-bedroom home in Saddle Club South with the latest in decorating; breakfast area, formal dining, large master suite with separate tub and shower and room-size closet. Subdivision has pool and clubhouse. $95,900. PLEASE CALL PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

ZERO DOWN! And $3,000 to buyer at closing with release of liability to seller! Four bedroom, two and one-half bath in "Old Midland." Only $85,422, monthly principal and interest of $740, with 26 years remaining. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

PRICED IN THE $20s WITH GUEST HOUSE. Immaculate and beautifully maintained two-bedroom, one-bath house with nice guest house. Ideal for mother-in-law or teenager. Possible owner financed. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

COUNTRY ESTATE- Greenwood school district on 307-beautiful large three-bedroom family home, loaded with extras plus large attached guest quarters. Beautiful fruit and nut trees, luscious landscaping with plenty of water on 5 acres. PLEASE ASK FOR NORMA BARNES, Associate evenings, 699-7126.

PRIVACY FOR EVERYONE! Large five-bedroom, three-bath home plus a study gives all the family extra space. Large family pool to enjoy also. Fresh paint inside and ready to move into. PLEASE CALL PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596, for your special preview.

$14,900. East of Midland off Elkin Ranch Road, this Fannie Mae repo with special financing has three bedrooms and two baths. PLEASE CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURES

NO CREDIT CHECK! Call today to see what your money can buy-four good assumptions to fit any need-Greenwood school district, 3/2/2 with refrigerated air on one-half acre; walk to Fannin Elementary, 3/2/2 with three living areas; low maintenance, spacious townhome, 3/2/2 with loft or could be three bedrooms; Ranch Estates-3/2/2-car carport with lots of new and one-half acre. Outstanding values and easy to own. CALL AND ASK FOR KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

A CLYDE BROWN-BUILT HOME IN WYDEWOOD for only $62,500 and the mortgage company is looking at all offers this month; three bedrooms, two baths, and formal dining. Open Sunday from 2-4. PLEASE CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

MAKE YOUR WISH COME TRUE with a really fine family home in "Old Midland" on Gulf; Fannin School area, beautiful formal living and dining, great den with fireplace and bookshelves, four bedroom, two and one-half baths, two-car garage plus detached one-car garage and workshop, sunroom, concrete block fence, storage house, and big trees. $105,000. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

PRICE CUT TO THE BONE on this chic three-bedroom, two-bath TREASURE built by Jim Rasnick in Fantastic Fairmont Park. Picturesque manicured grounds lead to this truly enchanting home featuring formal dining, covered patio, fireplace, built-ins for kitchen, executive master bath and MUCH MORE! Entertain your friends in this once-in-a-lifetime DEAL. Hurry or be sorry. $75,900. CALL PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH HOME in Saddle Club South with all built-ins, wet bar, landscaped and ready for enjoyment; home-owner's pool, tennis court and clubhouse. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

SEEING IS BELIEVING- For only $30,000 you can be the proud owner of this well-kept three-bedroom, two-bath home located in West Midland. Also large yard for garden space. PLEASE CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

LOCATED ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. Lovely corner lot with lush landscaping. Enjoy the three fireplaces which includes one in the master bedroom; large gameroom. To see this neat three-bedroom home, PLEASE CALL PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

LOOKING FOR A NEAT, CLEAN HOUSE YOU CAN AFFORD? We have one waiting for you-nice lawn, fenced. There is a choice of two bedrooms, two living areas or three bedrooms, one living area. Priced in the $20s. Call today and see for yourself! JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, evenings, 699-1642.

OWNERS MOVED OUT OF TOWN. Three bedroom, two bath with two living areas and large back yard. Will consider offers; centrally located on Alpine. PLEASE CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

STATELY AND SOLID describe this two-acre estate inside the city limits with a fall-out shelter and too many amenities to list. Priced at $149,900. If interested in this three-bedroom, three-living area home, PLEASE CALL SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

MINT CONDITION... glistening three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, light carpet, recent wallpaper, lovely landscaping with large trees. To see PLEASE ASK FOR NORMA OR POLLY, Associates, evenings, 699-7126 or 683-2215.

POLO PARK... Stunning custom four bedroom, three and one-half bath, lightened! Brightened large kitchen with light cabinets-vacant and ready to move in. PLEASE ASK FOR NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

GREAT POTENTIAL, GREAT PRICE! Move up to the prestigious location of SADDLE CLUB and experience living at its best in unique family home with formals, study, large kitchen, four bedrooms, four and one-half baths, lovely pool, covered breezeways and MORE. You couldn't build this for less than $275,000 yet offered today for $199,000! Best value in marketplace. TALK TO VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

WYDEWOOD-Parade/Hms hm,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,cent vac $75,000
MARK LANE-Nice hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fen, frml din $75,000
ST ANDREWS-Newer, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, mauve $75,000
PROVIDENCE-Lght/frsh, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2cr, fence $74,900
NEELY-Qual construction,4br,3ba,2LA,frpl,fresh paint $74,500
CIMARRON-Clean&Light,3br,2ba,2LA,frml din,greenhse . . . $74,500
SHELL-Old Mid, 3br,2ba,3LA,frpl, non-qual ln, wtr well $74,500
SUNSHINE-3br, 2ba $74,500
LEHIGH-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pr to sell, cls to sch, fam hm $74,500
KANSAS-Clean,nice hm,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,nonqual FHA ln . . . $74,500
DOUGLAS-Lg rms,gd locatn,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,wtr softnr $73,500
DURANT-3br,2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car, fence $73,500
EMERSON-Well crd for 1-own hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pl $72,500
WHITTLE WAY-Btfl decor, 1 owner,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl $72,500
DENTCREST-Prty palace,2br,3ba,2LA,frpl,sauna/hot tub $71,500
SPENCE-Lg cmr lt,3br,2ba,frpl,nice open LA, grt condtn $71,500
PROVIDENCE-New pnt, crpt, vnyl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl cl $70,000
NEELY-Lg hm,excel cond.3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,wishg well $69,950
GARDEN CITY HWY-Ownr finance,4br,2ba,1LA, 2 car $69,900
LAWSON-3br,2ba,pool $69,900
NEELY-Lg living area,3br,2ba,frpl,2car,fence,ceil fan $69,900
LARHAM-Grt hm in Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool . . . $69,900
WINDSOR-Clse to shopng, 3br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, new shngls . . . $69,900
CLAREMONT-TLC, grt clsts, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Bush sch . . . $69,900
APPERSON-Cmr frpl, recent shingles, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $69,900
CAREMONT-Gd lndscpng,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,spmklr systm $69,500
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba $69,000
FANNIN-3br, 2ba $69,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba $69,000
OJIBWA-2stry/Ranch Ests,3br,3ba,2LA,frpl,nonqual/asmb $68,500
LOUISIANA-Lg farm hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, wood flrs . . . $68,000
SUNSHINE PKWY.-Motvtd sellr,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,clean . . $67,800
HUGHES-Frsh pnt/inside, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, trees $67,500
SEABOARD-LEE/Rusk, nw crpet/vinyl, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $67,500
PRINCETON-Huge den, treehouse, 3br, 2ba $67,500
GREENTREE BLVD.-Frsh pnt/lnt,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl $67,000
LOUISIANA-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, light carpet . $66,900
MERRILL-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car,ceiling fan,fence $65,500
DENGAR-Imac. 3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2WHS,strg,xtra insulation $65,000
ST ANDREWS-Brng offers,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,will lease . . $65,000
CIMARRON-Oldr Mid., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lg bckyd w/stg $65,000
HUMBLE-Lts updtng,3br,2ba,2LA,lg bckyd, wishing well . $64,900
NEELY-Wydewood, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ownr wnts qwk sale $64,900
TEJAS-Nonqual assm,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2stry,lts of new . . $64,900
SHELL-3br, 2ba $64,900
CIMARRON-3br, 2ba $64,500
PHILLIPS-Lks like model hm,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,fence,2car $64,500
ABBEY-Ownr anxious,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,MBR/wrlpl,frml din $64,500
GOLF COURSE-Totly redon, 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,nice decor . $64,500
ARETTA-No qual FHA/asm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wsh/dry, ref $63,900
LASALLE CR-To be blt,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car,fence . . . $63,500
CRESTMONT-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, Bush dls . $63,500
LOUISIANA-Good assump, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $63,000
GOLF COURSE-34x19den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, blt-in bkcs $62,900
COMMUNITY LANE-Old Mid., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, Mx tle $62,500
PERMIAN-FNMA fincng,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car gar,fenced $62,500
NORTH I-Old Midlnd,updtng,3br,2ba,1LA,sellr motivated $62,500
MARK LANE-Clyde Brown blt,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car,strg $62,500
ALCOVE-Culdesac,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,MBw/whrlpool,clean . $62,000
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba $62,000
GREENTREE-4br, 2ba $62,000
PERMIAN-Cul-de-sac,3br,3ba,1LA,frpl,bckyd/clubhouse . $61,500
CRESTMONT-Super cond, 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl, frml dining . $61,500
MICHIGAN-Gd asm, 4br,2ba, 1LA,new ht/AC, outside strg $60,000
COUNTRY CLUB-New roof/furnace/AC.3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,fence . $59,900
DENTCREST-Grt kitc w/high ceil, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $59,900
"I" STREET-Doll hse,3br,2ba,1LA,Old Midland $59,900
WARD-Sep entrance/gtrs,3br,3ba,3LA,frpl,2car $59,900
SAN ANTONIO-Old be FNMA qual asm,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl $59,900
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba $59,900
FRONTIER-Cross fen, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2fans, lg, bckyd $59,900
SHANDON-24x30wksh, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, scmd pto, 1cr $59,500
HUMBLE-Lrg open LA, 3br, 2ba, frpl, clse to Rusk elmtry . $59,500
DENGAR-Grt flr plan, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fruit trees . . . $58,900
NOGFORD-Nice & opn, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, updt ktc, 2 car $58,900
SHANDON-Rcnt heat/ac/paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grt buy $58,000
BRAZOS-Ultra clean, neat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylts . . . $57,900
DENTCREST-Brng offr,3br,3ba,2LA,frpl,2cr,fenced . . . $57,900
WELLS LANE-3br,2ba $57,900
FAWNN-Nice,3br,2ba,3 large LA,frpl,phone booth/den . . $57,500
CO RD 1060-3br, 3ba $57,500
VIRGINIA-Well cared for hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced . $57,500
GODDARD-Wlk to Goddard/Emerson,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,cl . $56,900
CO RD 1060-3br, 2ba $56,500
CAMARIE-Cls to schls,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,nice yd,lg den . . $56,000
RELAIRE-Nice sunrm, 3br, 2ba, 1frgLA, frpl, fenced . . . $56,000
SPENCE-Lg cmr lt,3br,2ba,nice open LA,frpl,2car,fence . $55,900

JORDAN-Grt lctn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lg bkyd, Lee/Rusk . $55,500
NEELY CT-Non qual asm,2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,Mexican tile . . $55,300
VIRGINIA CR-Supr asmp,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,Greenwd sch $55,000
CO RD 162-Pecan/frt. trees, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, otsde strg $55,000
PALMER-3br, 2ba $55,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, much new $54,900
NORWOOD-2br, 2ba, 2LA, 2car, patio home $54,900
SPARKS-3br, 2ba $54,900
FANNIN-Lee/Rusk schls,3br,2ba,2LA,xtra prkng/rear,2car $54,900
SAN ANTONIO-Cmr lt, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, yd w/sprk, xtrs $54,900
SHANDON-Lts of rm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, screen pto, tree $54,900
PRESTON-FNMA fin, hot tub, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car . . $54,900
GODFREY-No-qual asm,2br,2ba,2LA,frpl,twnhs,low main $54,500
NOGFORD-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,2car,ceiling fan, paneling . . $54,500
HARVARD-Cld be hm-office, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frml din, fen . $54,500
TANGLEWOOD-Imac cond, fr pnt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $54,500
CIMARRON-Gd cond, lg 3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car,ceiling fan $54,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Spc for sewing/hobby,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl $53,000
LEISURE-Nonqual asm,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,RVpk,frm din . . $53,000
LEDDY-Two LAs, 3br, 2ba, shngls 1 yr old, fans $52,500
LEDDY-LOW equity, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 1cr, repairs to be done $52,500
TIMBER LANE-Grdn hm w/xtras,2br,2ba,1LA,frpl,wet bar $52,500
MELTON-2br, 2ba, 2 car garage $51,000
ROCKY LANE-Strm windws, gd condtn,4br,2ba,1LA,frpl $50,000
GULF-Manicured,spotless int,3br,2ba,2LA,2car,fence . . . $49,900
BARKLEY-Pretty hm,lgLA/din,3br,2ba,grt wrksh/strg,den $49,900
STOREY-Duplex $49,900
BENTWOOD-4br, 2ba, 2car garage, frpl $49,900
RELAIRE-Pntry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car, fenced, ceil fans $49,500
MICHIGAN-Grt location,3br,2ba,1LA, 1 car garage $49,500
STANOLIND-Mch new, roof shngls, apincs, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $49,500
ERIE-Very special,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,lts remdlng, spa . . . $49,000
VIRGINIA-Nice flr pln,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,2car,fence $48,500
ROOSEVELT-4br, 3ba $48,000
LOUISIANA-Cmr lt,3br,2ba,2LA,big open kitchen, 1car . $47,500
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced . . . $47,500
CO RD 35W-Onr cry. w/20%dwn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 10.46 ac $47,500
SINCLAIR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1cr,frml dining, ceiling fan . . . $47,250
CANADIAN-3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,fenced, 2 car garage $46,900
LEISURE-Lvly pool, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, remdld, bring offrs $46,900
PALMER-Bond assmp, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, redec, gd cond $46,650
BEDFORD-Lts uptd/in&out,3br,2ba,1LA,wkshp,grdn area $46,500
DOUGLAS-Ownr anxious,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,nice hm,lg lot $46,500
ROOSEVELT-Grt buy,2br,2ba,2LA,frpl, nice&clean,2car . $46,500
CO RD 139E-"As is",grt invst,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,AC avail . $46,000
CUTHBERT-Lts new crpt,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,sprnklr system $45,900
CUTHBERT-In grdn pool,3br,2ba,1LA,frpl,strm wndws . . $45,500
LAUREL-3br, 2ba $45,500
EISENHOWER-Big cnr lt,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,wtr well,wkshp $45,000
CO RD 1150-Nice ctry hm,3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,outside strg . $45,000

LIFESTYLE

Have You Heard?/**2E**
Engagements/**4E**
Weddings/**5E**

Grill & get it ... with veggies

Text by Elizabeth Edwin

Photo illustration by Curt Wilcott

Summer is the time when many cooks head for the great outdoors to grill up a sizzling steak or barbecue a tender chicken. The aroma from the grill wafts through the neighborhood and soon heads peep out of windows and doors just to get a sniff.

However, while the chef tends the grill, soaks up the summer air and smells the results of his cooking creation, usually there is someone left stuck inside, perched by the stove preparing the vegetables. But more and more, barbecue aficionados are learning to throw a veggie on the barbie, too.

According to a recent survey by the Barbecue Industry Association (BIA), outdoor chefs are straying from the meat section and venturing into the vegetable patch or produce section of the supermarket. Their summer menus now include charcoal-grilling luscious, ripe vegetables.

Grilling veggies can be as easy as just throwing a veggie on the barbie, but there are many other wonderful ways to grill up a vegetable delight. Fresh vegetables require little advance preparation and cook quickly on the grill.

"The heat from the coals quickly seals in the flavorful juices, and the delicate charcoal flavor is the perfect complement to the great taste of your favorite home-grown veggies," according to the BIA.

With the abundance of fresh vegetables available in the Permian Basin, barbecue-grilling adds a dimension for the taste buds. As home gardeners begin to harvest the fruits (i.e. veggies) of their labors and the supermarkets stock their bins with fresh vegetables, now is the perfect time to learn some tips about vegetable grilling.

JUST SOME of the selection available at a recent trip to the Farmer's Markets included tomatoes, onions, zucchini, yellow squash, okra, black-eyed peas, new potatoes and egg plant. Even peppers of all types — including bell, chili and jalepenos — are showing up at the Farmers Markets too.

"Nearly any vegetable can be grilled — onions, tomatoes, bell peppers, squash — it's real easy" said Marian Farr, County Extension agent. "You just need to spray your grill with a vegetable spray, heat the grill, put any seasonings you want to on your vegetables and put them on the grill. Just let them cook until they're done to your liking."

Ms. Farr said that mushrooms also could be grill-cooked, but that they did have a tendency to shrivel up if cooked over an open grill.

One of the most popular grill-cooked vegetable dishes is the kebob — cubes of meat and cut up or whole vegetables placed alternately on a skewer and then placed on a hot grill and rotated until done. This method works particularly well with smaller, more delicate vegetables, such as cherry tomatoes and mushrooms, to prevent them from falling through the cooking grid.

For convenience and a change of taste, vegetables can be steamed on the grill as well. Start by making a bowl-like container out of heavy-duty foil. Place your vegetables and seasoning sauce inside the bowl, seal the pocket and place it on the grill to cook. This saves a mess in the kitchen and keeps everything cooking at the same time.

However, beware that vegetables will cook slower wrapped in foil than they do when placed directly on the grill, said Ms. Farr.

Corn on the cob can be cooked on the grill, too. Just peel back the husk, remove the silk, and close. Soak the cleaned corn — still in its husks — in ice water for 10 to 15 minutes. Squeeze out excess water and place on the cooking grid over medium coals. The corn will grill to perfection in about 15 minutes, according to BIA.

Garlic is a great flavor enhancer, whether for grilled meats or grilled veggies. It's also easy to grill fresh garlic cloves. When charcoal-grilled, garlic heads are described as having a mild, nutty taste. It is often used to squeeze onto crusty bread.

Please see VEGGIES/2E

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Special tribute given to Naomi Norton

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Naomi Norton is still pinching herself to make sure it wasn't all a dream.

McKnight-Harrison

A recent reunion at Austin High School of the classes between 1948 and 1954 paid special tribute to Naomi, teacher-director of the Red Dragon players at the school during those years. Special events held in Naomi's honor and many accolades from her students made it a memorable and overwhelming event.

The Red Dragon Players, the school's theatre/drama club, was founded in the 1920s and won many interscholastic one-act play contests at the district level during her tenure. The group went on to compete in state finals during that time, also.

Many of the Red Dragon Players were used by the University of Texas drama education majors in their practice teaching programs and for their master thesis productions. A number of Naomi's went on to successful theatre careers, including stage, screen and television actor **Pat Hingle**.

Naomi was joined by her children, **Jerry**, who is working on his doctorate at the University of Texas-Austin, and **Marcia**, a doctoral candidate at Texas Tech University.

Midlanders Dorothy and Bill Rountree, who met backstage at Austin High under Naomi's tutelage, were among those spearheading the tribute.

DAVID DeFRANCE and **Don Byerly** are among the growing numbers of those celebrating their Big Five Ohs this year. Both men were honored at dinner parties in honor of the milestone occasions.

Assisting David's wife, **Patti**, and daughter, **Michele**, with a backyard hamburger supper were **Linnie and Art Donnelly, Linda and Ron Brice, Leonore and Tommy Chambers and Jeanie and Tom Johnson.**

Gag gifts and homemade ice cream were enjoyed by a group of friends, who include **Caroline and Rick Ganem, Gayle and Tom Miller, Helen Lackey and Jacki and Larry Simmers.** Balloons in primary colors were used to decorate.

A brisket dinner for Don was given by his wife, **Evelyn**; the **DeFrances**, the **Tom Johnsons** and the **Donnellys** at the latter couple's home. Decorations in black and white carried out an "Over the Hill" theme.

Among the guests wishing Don a happy birthday were **Luann and Norm Johnson, Marie and Ted Meade, Nita and Pete Henderson and Pat and Joe Henderson.**

Dave's birthday was July 12, and Don's is today.

CAROLINE SHEFFIELD, daughter of **Susie and John Sheffield**, reports from Graz, Austria, that Summer School is great. After a week's tour of Vienna, the Texas Tech University Studies Abroad group will be studying German for a six-week period.

In addition to classes, there will be numerous field trips, and Caroline will visit two former German foreign exchange students at Midland High School.

KATHLYN M. TREVEY of Midland served as a delegate to the 32nd national convention of Royal Neighbors of America, which was held recently in Philadelphia, Pa.

The fraternal benefit society is composed of over 2,000 lodges located throughout the United States.

TWO MIDLANDERS were among more than 500 collegiate and alumnae members of Phi Mu sorority to attend the organization's national convention recently in Scottsdale, Ariz.

They were **Paige Prado**, daughter of **Jan and Manny Prado** and president of the Phi Mu Chapter at Southern Methodist University, and alumna **Nancy Anderson-Hill.**

Phi Mu, on of the nation's oldest college organizations for women was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., in 1852. It includes 129 collegiate chapters and more than 200 alumnae chapters nationwide. National philanthropies include Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere) and the Children's Miracle Network Telethon.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

VEGGIES: Grilling adds dimension

(From 1E)

Garlic is a great flavor enhancer, whether for grilled meats or grilled veggies. It's also easy to grill fresh garlic cloves. When charcoal-grilled, garlic heads are described as having a mild, nutty taste. It is often used to squeeze onto crusty bread.

To grill fresh garlic, peel away the loose layers of skin, but don't expose the cloves. Form a muffin-size cup with some heavy aluminum foil, set the garlic in it and drizzle with about one tablespoon of olive oil. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, thyme or rosemary and place the cups on the outer edge of the grid. Cover and cook about one hour, drizzling twice more with oil. The cloves will feel mushy when done.

And for the steak and potato lovers of West Texas, even potatoes can be baked on the grill, wrapped in foil. For a new twist, BIA suggests slathering potatoes with barbecue sauce and roasting them over medium coals in a covered grill until done, about 45 minutes.

The following recipes, suggested from BIA, offer a variety of tasty vegetable dishes designed to be grilled.

ROASTED STUFFED EGGPLANT

1 large eggplant, halved lengthwise
¼ cup minced parsley
1 cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon lemon juice

With tip of a small knife, cut out center of eggplant, leaving about ½-inch thick wall. Dice center; in large skillet on grill or stove, saute diced eggplant parsley and onions in butter until tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with lemon juice and toss lightly. Spoon mixture into eggplant shells; place shells on sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil. Seal tightly. Place on grill about 5 to 6 inches from medium coals and grill 35 minutes or until eggplant is fork-tender. Serves 4.

HOT AND SPICY ORIENTAL VEGETABLES

2 tablespoons sesame oil
2 cloves garlic, minced
1½ teaspoons mined fresh ginger
¼ to ½ teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 tablespoon bottled chili sauce
1 tablespoon rice or cider vinegar
2 tablespoon soy sauce
2 tablespoon chicken broth of water
4 to 6 medium zucchini, halved lengthwise
4 to 4 medium red peppers, quartered and cored

Heat oil in small saucepan. Add garlic, ginger and crushed red pepper; stir-fry 30 seconds. Stir in chili sauce, vinegar, soy sauce and broth or water. Heat just to boiling. Remove from heat.

Brush vegetables with the sauce, arrange in grill basket and close the top. Grill 4 to 5 inches above hot coals, turning once, about 8 minutes or until zucchini is crisp-tender. (Vegetables can also be placed directly on the cooking grid. First, brush grid with oil to prevent vegetables from sticking.) Do not over-cook. Arrange vegetables on serving plate, brush or spoon remaining sauce over. Serve hot or warm. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

GRILLED ONIONS

6 medium Bermuda or large yellow onions, unpeeled
1 tablespoon balsamic or red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon brown sugar
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Halve unpeeled onions length wise. Combine vinegar, water, brown sugar, pepper and oil; brush on cut surface of onions. Arrange onions, cut side down, on oiled grill and cook 5 to 6 inches above hot coals, 10 minutes. Turn over and brush again with dressing. Continue to frill until crisp-tender and browned, 10 to 15 minutes longer.

CORN GRILLED IN HUSKS WITH CHIVE BUTTER

6 to 8 ears of corn in husks
Vegetable oil
4 to 6 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons snipped chives
Salt and pepper to taste

Gently peel husks away from corn, about ⅔ of the way down; remove silk, then replace husks around corn covering kernels as much as possible (if you wish, tie a string around tip of corn to keep husks in place). Soak in cold water 15 minutes. Brush outer husks lightly with oil. Roast on grill 15 to 20 minutes, turning 3 to 4 times until kernels are tender.

While corn grills, melt butter in small saucepan; stir in chives. Pull husks back or remove completely. Brush corn with chive butter and serve hot.

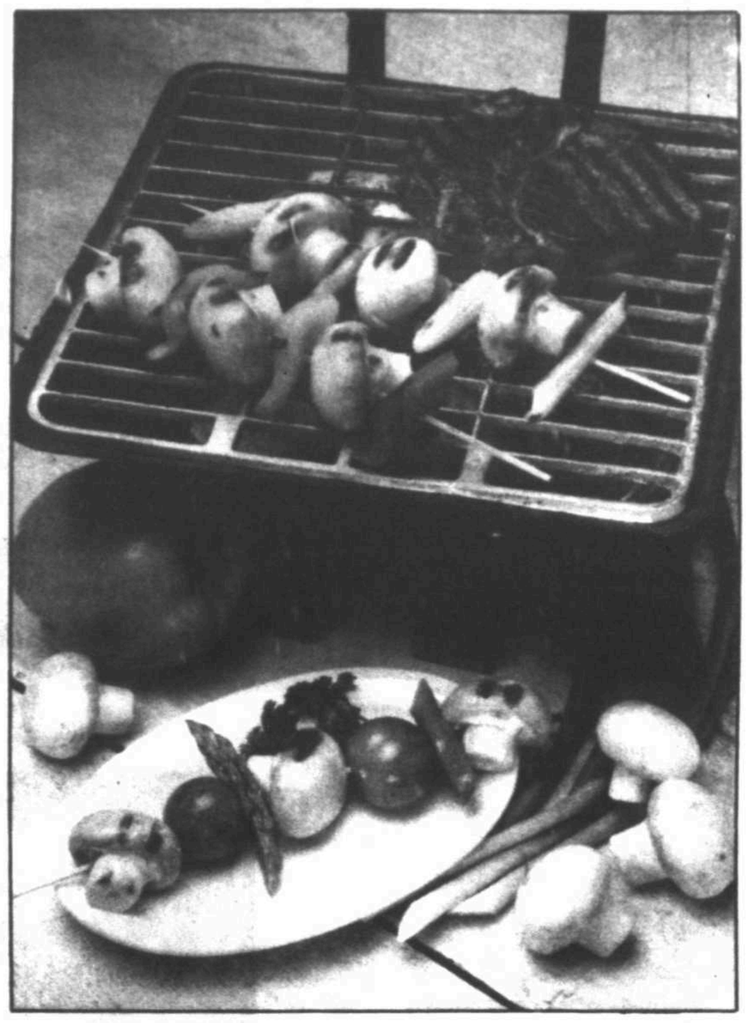
Serves 4 to 6.

GRILLED TOMATO HALVES WITH CHEESE AND BASIL

3 large firm, ripe tomatoes, halved
2 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil (or 1 teaspoon dried basil)
1 tablespoon grated grated Parmesan cheese or more to taste
Small basil leaves for garnish

Brush tomatoes with olive oil; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on oiled grill, cut side down, 4 to 5 inches over hot coals. Grill 4 to 5 inches over hot coals. Grill 4 to 5 minutes. Turn tomatoes using a wide spatula and sprinkle with basil and cheese. Cook 4 to 5 minutes longer or until tomatoes are tender but still hold their shape. Remove from grill and garnish with basil leaves. Serve hot or warm.

Serves 4 to 6.



Classic, Southwestern and Oriental mushroom kebobs team up with colorful summer vegetables to add flavor and eye-appeal to grilled meats, poultry and fish.

Fusion cuisine booklet offered

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Pork Producers Council has compiled a 27-city "Flavor Fusion Restaurant Guide," featuring cross-cultural restaurants recommended by critics nationwide.

For a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Fusion Restaurant Guide, National Pork Producers Council, Box 10383, Des Moines, Iowa, 50306.

Outdoor barbecue moves indoors

N.Y. Times News Service

Grilling, most often done out of doors on equipment fueled with charcoal briquettes or propane gas, has started to move inside.

Not only are manufacturers of major appliances, like General Electric, Modern Maid and Jenn-Air, offering more grilling options for their ranges and cooktops, there is also a proliferation of small countertop grills, many suitable for indoor use.

At the same time, outdoor grills, especially those using propane, have become increasingly elaborate, with more special features like thermostats, rotisseries and other options. Charcoal and gas grills for outdoor use should not be used indoors because of the smoke and fumes they produce.

Most of the grills designed for indoor use are electric and are equipped with a simple, smokeless drip pan. They do not use beds of lava rock or ceramic material that smoke when fat drips onto them.

Weber, the largest selling brand of barbecue equipment has introduced several tabletop charcoal or gas grills for outdoor use. They are around $35 to $50 each.

Maverick Industries has a line of electric tabletop grills, some designed for indoor use only, some only for outdoors and some for both. Prices range from $59.95 to $249.95, plus shipping. The company's address is 5 Stahuber Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083 (800-526-0954).

A new type of tabletop grill that can be used anywhere is the Astroflamm, imported from Austria. It consists of a stone heated by a pair of burners fueled with Sterno.

It takes about 20 minutes to heat and is easy to clean. It costs $99.90, including shipping, from Astroflamm U.S.A., 3434 Otter Court, Hayward, Calif., 94542 (415-727-9399).

G-3 Ferrari has a line of sleek, new, smokeless, tabletop electric grills from Italy, priced from $99 to $300. They can be ordered from G-3 Ferrari, Shore Pointe, 1 Selleck Street, Norwalk, Conn., 06855 (203-852-1278).

Maxim makes a small lightweight electric broiler and barbecue costing about $35. It is fine for small jobs but not as effective as some of the larger, higher powered grills. It can be ordered from Salton-Maxim, 550 Business Center Drive, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056 (800-233-9054).

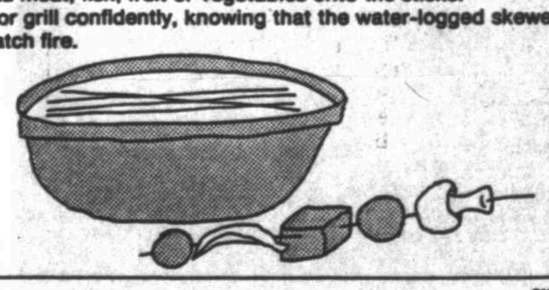
These grills are sold at many department and houseware stores.

Grilled tidbits are big in flavor

First they must be skewered.

Here's how to prepare them properly:

1. Soak bamboo skewers or toothpicks in cold water for at least 30 minutes.
2. Thread meat, fish, fruit or vegetables onto the sticks.
3. Broil or grill confidently, knowing that the water-logged skewers won't catch fire.



CNS Graphic

Mushrooms make summer barbecues sizzle

NEW YORK (AP) — Fresh mushrooms baked in foil packets can add flavor and texture to any summer barbecue. Toss fresh mushrooms in chili-seasoned butter or oil, wrap them in a foil pouch, and cook them on the grill until tender, usually just a few minutes.

According to the National Mushroom Growers Association, a two-thirds cup serving of mushrooms contains only 14 calories, is 99 percent fat-free, low in sodium and cholesterol, and high in fiber.

Mushrooms provide vitamins and minerals such as thiamin, riboflavin, potassium and niacin.

Store fresh mushrooms in the refrigerator. If loose, or the package is opened, transfer them to a paper bag in the refrigerator to keep them at their freshest. Do not store them in a plastic bag. Stored properly, mushrooms keep for several days.

To clean fresh mushrooms, simply wipe with a damp cloth, soft vegetable brush, or rinse quickly. Mushrooms are naturally porous, so be careful not to soak them in water or they could lose their texture and taste.

COAL BAKED MUSHROOMS

¼ cup butter or margarine
1 large clove garlic, pressed
¾ teaspoon chili powder
Dash salt
8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced

In saucepan heat butter, garlic, chili powder and salt to melt butter. Add mushrooms, tossing to coat. Spoon mushrooms onto two 12-inch squares of heavy-duty aluminum foil, dividing equally. Wrap securely. Set packages on grill over hot coals; cook 8 to 10 minutes. Serve hot over barbecued meats, poultry or fish, or over split and fluffed hot baked potatoes. Makes 4 servings.

NOTE: Mushroom packets may also be baked in a 400-degree oven for 10 minutes.

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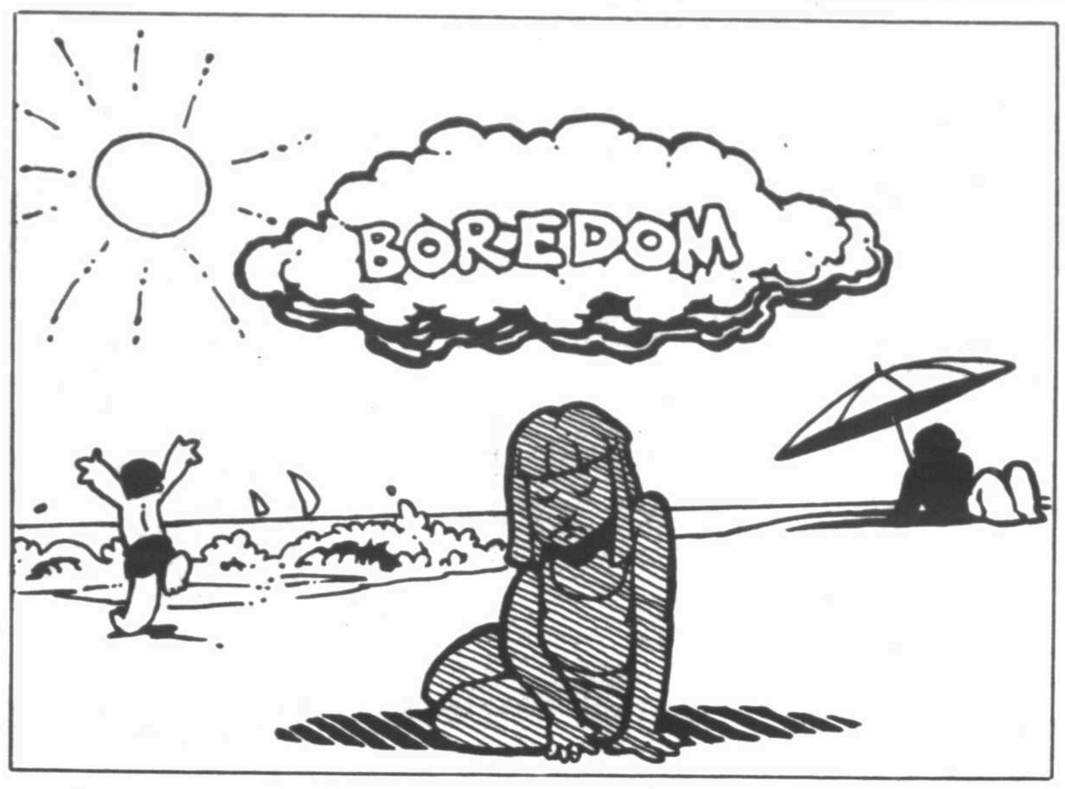

CNS Graphic

Freedom from school soon becomes summertime slump

By Boo Browning
Copley News Service

Homework, books and teachers' dirty looks are barely even forgotten before the age-old summer cry goes up:

"Mom, I don't have anything to doo-oo!"

For most kids, the freedom of summer soon turns into the drudgery of long, boring, idle days. Some take to frequenting the devil's workshop; others make do with the local mall. In no time at all, even a pop quiz might seem like a welcome diversion from the school's-out slump of summer.

It's enough to make a mother tear out her hair. Or somebody's.

What's the usual amount of time before the doldrums kick in? Two days, according to Dr. Paul Keith, a child psychiatrist and medical director of Alvarado Parkway Institute in California. API is a multipurpose psychiatric facility that has a child and adolescent center as one of its programs.

"Actually," he says, "it often starts before summer even begins, because the last week of school is not much of a week. Books have been turned in, there's no homework, and the kids now have a vacuum."

(Keith does not refer here to a certain — a-hem — room-cleaning appliance.)

PARENTS OF school-age kids tend to dread the approach of summer, not because they begrudge their children a little R 'n' R, but because coming up with a safe, constructive blueprint for their kids' three-month vacation can be difficult at best. And single parents and families with both parents working have an especially tough time getting through the season.

But summer survival is possible, Keith says, if parents take a good look at their options and try to create a balance between structure and freedom.

"The family as we know it is different now than it was a generation or so ago. If you have a full-time mom — or dad — at home, it's much less of a problem. You have a social director for the summer who has time, energy and can find the resources to provide a balance."

But the full-time summer social director is by now approaching extinction. There are always such options as specialty camps or summer tour programs, but children of single and working parents are often "parceled out to day care or baby sitters," Keith says.

"When the income isn't there, they become latchkey kids, and it's not just from 3:30 to 5; it's all day long. One latchkey kid finds another, and soon you have a group of kids who will get together. What happens under that circumstance is that the internal control begins to dissolve in the group, and they get into all sorts of trouble."

So what's a mother to do?

"They have to look for what community resources are available. You can send the kid to summer school. The local YMCAs organize lots of activities for kids, and the costs are fairly reasonable. They probably offer the least expensive organized activity. And of course parents who are teachers do have the summer off and can spend that time with their own children."

AND KEITH emphasizes that grandparents and other close relatives are invaluable aids to summer survival.

"If you are lucky enough to have grandparents nearby, you can let the kids spend an occasional day with them for a change."

Even if the grandparents live in another part of the country, Keith suggests packing the kids off for a visit.

"That's another way to help fill up some of the summertime."

In fact, says Keith, "It's better if (kids) can be in different households, see how things are done in different households" — even if they're lucky enough to have an at-home mom. "I don't think the mom needs to be the child's entertainment for summer. It's important to help the child become more of an individual."

He suggests a rotation system by which kids can group together at a different household each day, giving non-host parents some time to themselves.

And Keith suggests a number of activities that may start with parental supervision but end up encouraging the child's own individuality and creativity.

"If someone is always entertaining children, they don't learn to structure their own time. Individuality has to be fostered."

IF YOU'RE the gardening type, for example, set aside a little plot for your child to take responsibility for all summer. Giving a child full responsibility for a pet will make for a fun as well as educational summer project. Let the kids help dad with a special project after work. And by all means, give them the full run of the back yard for building forts, playing games or just being by themselves.

Some parents, a very few, perhaps, are experts at creating the perfect summer. Most, says Keith, are not and are "worried that they're missing something that they could or should be doing." Almost all, he says, come up with creative ways to survive the summer.

So, enjoy the season with your child. Before you know it, school days will be upon us once more.

Financial independence associated with adulthood

By Lawrence M. Kutner
N.Y. Times News Service

Rhoda and Bruce Miller's 19-year-old son, Marc, will leave home this fall to begin his junior year at the University of Delaware. But their two eldest sons, Bill, 22, and Jon, 21, are living at home in West Orange, N.J. "indefinitely," Mrs. Miller said.

Bill, who graduated from Kutztown State College in Pennsylvania last spring, will begin looking for a full-time job in a month or two. Jon dropped out of Stockton State College in New Jersey after two years and is now working and learning to be a graphic artist.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller sometimes wonder if their children are too dependent, but they are reluctant to push them out the door until they are in better financial shape.

THOUGH THE idea of a young adult or even a married couple living away from the parental home would strike other cultures as strange, our culture associates adulthood with financial independence.

We tend to view with suspicion or even disdain those young adults who live with their parents or accept their financial support.

The Millers' decision to support their children longer than their own parents supported them is based on a blend of logic and emotion.

"I feel uncomfortable burdening them with bills when the few extra dollars wouldn't make a big difference in our lives," said Mrs. Miller, a low-income housing developer for the Jersey City Housing Authority who is acutely aware of the cost of living on the East Coast. (Her husband runs a graphic arts business in Manhattan.)

"At some point, it will be to everyone's advantage for them to move out on their own," she went on. "But I don't know when that point will be."

Dr. Nancy K. Schlossberg, a professor of counselor education at the University of Maryland, said the critical issue was not age. "What's more important are the reasons they need that financial support," she said. "Are they going back to school or are they just avoiding work?"

MRS. MILLER IS adamant about paying for her children's college education, in part, she admits, because her own parents could not pay for hers. She married soon after high school and finished college when she was 35.

"When we got married, our parents just gave us a bedroom set," Mrs. Miller said. "But rents were reasonable. We were paying $85 per month. That was my weekly salary. It doesn't work that way anymore."

The common expectation that young adults will finish school and immediately become financially independent may be based more on myth than on reality. Even one or two generations ago, when housing and taxes took a smaller share of a new worker's paycheck, not many were making it totally on their own. Many older parents, in turn, depended on their middle-age children for financial support.

Dr. Allan Schnaiberg, a professor of sociology at Northwestern University, studied young couples who lived away from their parents in the two decades after World War II.

"They were actually receiving a lot of material support from their parents," he said. "What was really happening was that the older generation was becoming less dependent on their children."

EVEN WHEN ADULT children clearly need their parents' financial support, it may come at an emotional price. In many families, money is rife with symbolism. It can be an unconscious substitute for affection or a measure of general competence and worthiness. That symbolism is often unspoken, but it is generally understood within each family.

"If money is symbolic of competence in a family, and parents insist on funding a child, they may be sending a signal that they really don't trust that child's competence," said Dr. Kenneth O. Doyle, a psychologist at the University of Minnesota who specializes in financial issues. "In families in which money is symbolic of affection, the parents may feel that they're denying affection to their child if they can't support that child through college or beyond."

A MORE COMMON problem is that many financially dependent children receive a conflicting message from their parents: You're grown up now, but you can't really make it on your own. As a result, the family seldom fits together as well as it did when the children were younger.

"I have come to the conclusion," Mrs. Miller said, "that the house that's large enough for two adults and three children isn't nearly large enough for five adults."

Moving toward self-sufficiency often difficult transition to make

N.Y. Times News Service

Parents who are still supporting their adult children should keep several things in mind that will make their children's transition to independence easier for everyone:

■ Be sensitive to the symbolism of money.

Adult children may use their financial demands as a code for how they view themselves.

"A child's request for money may reflect feelings of incompetence," said Dr. Kenneth O. Doyle, a psychologist at the University of Minnesota who specializes in financial issues.

Providing money without talking about the deeper issues may reinforce those feelings. Instead, talk about what else your child is feeling and look for nonfinancial ways to provide support.

■ Take a hard look at why you are supporting an adult child.

There is no question that there are many valid reasons for giving money or other material support to an older child. Sometimes, however, the financial reasons are eclipsed by subconscious psychological motivations.

"When parents give money, that can have an unwritten message about who's really in control," said Dr. Nancy K. Schlossberg, a professor of counselor education at the University of Maryland.

■ Both of you should know your limits.

"It's important to set limits on this support, both in the amount of money and in what you expect in return, such as passing grades at school or work around the home," Schlossberg said.

It is often useful to put together and sign a contract that outlines the expectations each of you has for the other, and what each of you is responsible for. The contract should include a time limit and a clear statement of what will happen if your children fail to keep their promises.

■ Ask yourself if someone is being hurt in the relationship.

Are you being exploited by your children? Are your children not being given a chance to test their independence and self-sufficiency?

If you feel that someone is possibly being hurt, it is often useful to ask a family therapist to help you work out the problem as a group.

'At some point, it will be to everyone's advantage for them to move out on their own.'
— Rhonda Miller

Adolescence changing parenting

By Lawrence M. Kutner
N.Y. Times News Service

When her stepson was 10 years old, Sally Jo Dady would punish him by sending him to his room. "A few years later that stopped working because he had magazines, a radio and a TV in there," said Mrs. Dady, who lives in Minneapolis. "He would think being sent to his room was great."

She also has two stepdaughters, who are now 11 and 14, and once again she is struggling with the differences between disciplining teen-agers and disciplining younger children.

"It was hard to adjust to their challenging what I said," Mrs. Dady said. "They probably are sick of hearing me say that I wish I had listened to my parents when I was their age."

The emotional, physical and intellectual changes of adolescence have a profound effect on how parents discipline their teen-age children.

With young children, parents are mostly benevolent dictators. They can, by and large, decide who their children will see and what they will do. While young children will test how serious the parents are about those limits, they will rarely question the parental right to set those limits.

All that changes with adolescence, as parents learn that the old dictatorial approaches to discipline no longer work. No more will children accept everything they say simply because they are the parents.

The children may be physically larger than the parents, and less responsive to a previously successful threat of withholding dessert.

At the same time, adolescents often lack the maturity or sense of perspective they need to make some important decisions that affect their safety and future.

They crave the security and structure that come with dependable family rules, while bristling at the constraints those rules place on their independence.

Many parents, especially those whose identities are tightly wrapped up with those of their children, have difficulty making the adjustment to disciplining children when they become teen-agers.

"Some parents are very good dictators," said Dr. William H. Ayres, an associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California at San Francisco who specializes in the problems of adolescents and their families.

"They handle young children well, but they can't stand being challenged," Ayres said. "Other parents don't like being dictators, and especially enjoy dealing with adolescents."

Susan H. Horwitz, a senior therapist at the Family and Marriage Clinic at the University of Rochester, said: "Some parents of adolescents try to pull their kids closer because they're afraid of losing control. But the harder the parent pulls the kid in, the harder the kid is going to jerk away."

The frequency with which adolescents challenge adults is largely a reflection of their growing intellectual abilities. "Teen-agers are moral philosophers," said Dr. Darwin Dorr, the director of clinical psychology at Highland Hospital in Asheville, N.C.

"It makes them more likely to argue over fine points," said Dr. Dorr, who edited "The Psychology of Discipline" (International Universities Press, 1983; $26). "That's not simply rebelliousness or disrespect. It's a way for them to test and practice their new skills at abstract thinking."

The sophistication of teen-agers' emotions, however, may not keep up with the changes in their intellectual skills. Although their ability to reason is much more sophisticated than it was only a few years earlier, teen-agers sometimes fall into a pattern of thinking usually associated with preschoolers: they have difficulty seeing the difference between doing something bad and being someone bad.

As a result, they may be tenacious in their insistence that they did not stay out past curfew — maintaining that they returned on time or asserting that their parents had given them permission to stay out late — even though the parents met them at the door when they returned and did not remember granting any special privileges.

Baby's first year goes fast, so slowly

Copley News Service

Parents think baby's first year goes by incredibly fast, while it's also painfully slow — that's what psychologist Carin Rubenstein discovered when she surveyed new parents for Parenting magazine.

The parental consensus is that babies can be a pain. But at the same time, they also are the overwhelming center of attention.

Newborns are so intimidating it took two in 10 parents weeks to become smitten with their offspring.

Rubenstein says in these days of anti-child abuse she was surprised that one in 12 parents admitted hitting the kiddie. She wasn't surprised that nearly half the moms and dads said they have yelled at their babies.

That's probably a reaction by the seven in 10 parents who say the babies' first 10 weeks are nightmarishly difficult.

A vacation from parenting would bring some relief. But 91 percent have never taken a week's vacation without baby. They'd rather stay home and kiss the kid — for moms, an average of 26 times a day.

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ENGAGEMENTS

IRVIN-PITCHFORD

Carole Ann Irvin of San Angelo and Waymon Pitchford of Midland are planning to marry 7 p.m. Sept. 15 at First Christian Church in San Angelo. Parents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Irvin of Palmyra, Va. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mr. Waymon Pitchford Sr. of Midland.

Miss Irvin is a graduate of Abilene Christian University and owns Carole's Custom Jewelry in San Angelo. Her fiance is a graduate of Lee High School and is an independent oil and gas producer.

Carole Ann Irvin and Waymon Pitchford

FENNELL-HAMBRIGHT

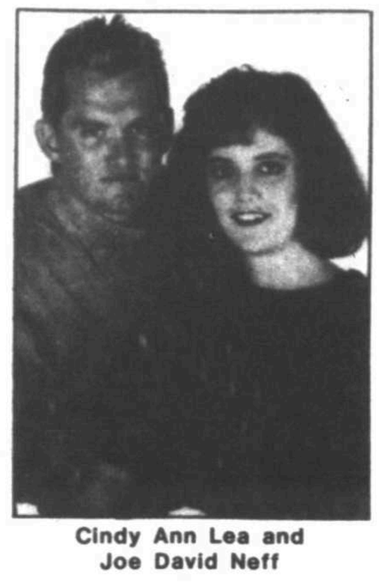
Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hart of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Yelisa Fennel of Midland to Randy Hambright, also of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hambright of Midland. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 18 at Ranchland Heights Baptist Church.

Yelisa Fennell and Randy Hambright

LEA-NEFF

Cindy Ann Lea of Midland and Joe David Neff of Big Spring plan to marry at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 at Memorial Christian Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lea of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Neff of Big Spring.

Miss Lea is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed with ClayDesta National Bank. Her fiance graduated from Texas A&M University and is a self-employed rancher.



Cindy Ann Lea and Joe David Neff

Planning weddings made easier

By Terry Goodrich
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — As a minister who frequently performs weddings, the Rev. Carol Record has seen many brides and grooms whose nerves were frazzled by the time the Big Day came.

"We see so many brides and their mothers who get to that point and are exhausted and don't enjoy the day," said Record, 44, pastor of Unity Church of Northeast Tarrant County in Hurst, a Fort Worth suburb. "Sometimes, families get at odds with each other because they get tired."

And no wonder. Besides that last-minute panic about whether this is REALLY Mr. or Ms. Right, they're scurrying around town making arrangements for photos, flowers, music, tuxes, dresses and wedding cake.

So when Record — the former Carol Davis — and Mike Record decided to tie the knot May 6, they chose to do so with the one-stop shopping method: the wedding chapel.

THE FORT WORTH residents picked Chapel in the Oaks in Fort Worth, one of many wedding chapels, rooms or gardens that have sprung up in Dallas-Fort Worth in the past few years. The degree of service they offer varies, but nearly all provide some extras designed to make planning a wedding easier on a harried couple.

"I knew there was nothing to worry about that day," Record said. "We were just going to walk in and celebrate our relationship. If we'd planned it ourselves, there would have been so much stress — especially since I've got two jobs (she's also chaplain at the Tarrant County Psychiatric Center) and we're adding a second story to a home I own.

"We wanted our day to be flawless — and we didn't want to do all the work."

The reality measured up to the fantasy, she said.

"I'd done so many weddings, I'd wondered what it would be like to be on the other side," she said. "I was totally oblivious to the details and mechanics. I'm a "mechanic' person - - sound and light — but I was free of all that the whole day."

Her husband also gave the wedding chapel high marks.

"I'd been to a wedding chapel in Las Vegas for a relative's wedding, and it was like a cattle drive — real fast, hurry up, do it real quick and get out," said Mike Record, 36. "The reception was outside. There was no facility for it. But ours wasn't like that. It was real nice."

BESIDES THE convenience, wedding chapels fill a need by providing a churchlike setting for people who may not be members of a church. Policies on conducting weddings vary from church to church. Some churches charge more for non-member weddings than for those done for members. Others do weddings for members only.

"There are simply more people getting married than there are facilities for them to get married in," said the Rev. Shirley Smith, who operates Wedding World Garden in Arlington, adjacent to Fort Worth. "So many of my clients didn't grow up in church homes, yet they want to get married in a Christian atmosphere. But I've seen so many churches putting restrictions on getting married there."

When Brenda Varga and Jim Varga III of Fort Worth decided to marry, "We did lots of chapel shopping," said Brenda Varga, 25. "Neither of us belonged to a church, and a lot don't want to give you a wedding unless you're a member."

They found that Wedding Bells Chapel, owned by Darlena Butler, worked perfectly for their Feb. 6 wedding.

"It wasn't the biggest but it worked very well," Brenda Varga said. "Others would have been too big. We had a large guest list, but the wedding was on a weekday afternoon, so only about 30 people were there. The size of the chapel made it seem like more people were there than showed up."

ANOTHER PLUS was financial: "If we'd had it at a church, flowers alone would have cost about what Darlena charged.

"At a church, you'd have to clean up after yourself, schedule at a time when they could do it. With Darlena, we didn't have to worry about any of that."

Another plus is that many wedding chapels offer a "stand-up wedding" — a lower-priced, streamlined version of their wedding packages. Those can be done with little notice.

The average wedding Darlena Butler does costs about $600, but she charges $100 for the scaled-down version.

"I'd like a day's notice on some things, but I've had people call me in the morning to see if they can get married in the afternoon," Butler said.

As the demand for wedding chapels grows, s me innovative people are offering variations on the theme. One of them is the Rev. Jack T. Harris of Fort Worth, a retired Southern Baptist minister who recently converted a room at the front of his home into The Wedding Room.

The Wedding Room has a separate entrance from his home, a flower-bedecked trellis, wall candles and wishing well, from which they pull out a good-luck wish, and green Astroturf outside, so the newlyweds can leave in style.

Harris said he designed the room for couples who want more than a justice of the peace ceremony but less than a church or chapel. It also gives him a bit of extra income and gives his wife, Stella, an outlet for her decorating hobby.

The room can accommodate six to 20 guests, depending on how seating is arranged, he said. A basic wedding costs $50, with color choice included in the silk floral arrangement, rice bags, a certificate and candlelight. For $75, Harris adds taped "walk-in" music for the bride and allows the bride to use an upstairs dressing room.

Pictures are an extra $5: The Harrises will shoot 12 non-professional snapshots of the newlyweds and give the film to the couple for developing.

LATHAM-RITTENBERRY

Lorrie L. Latham and Ronnie D. Rittenberry, both of Amarillo, plan to be married 10 a.m. Aug. 26 at Casa Del Gavilan in Cimarron, N.M. The bride-to-be is the daughter of John and Sonja Latham of Springer, N.M. The future bridegroom is the son of Mary Rittenberry and Harvey Cross, both of Midland.

Miss Latham is a 1984 graduate of Cimarron High School and a 1988 graduate of West Texas State University with a bachelor of arts degree in history. She is a member of National Press Photographers Association and is employed as a staff photographer for the Amarillo Globe News. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1984, earned an associates degree from Midland College in 1987 and a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from WTSU in 1990. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Tau Delta English Society, and Alpha Chi National College Honor Scholarship Society. He is a graduate student in English at WTSU.

Lorrie L. Latham and Ronnie D. Rittenberry

WOLFE-WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Arisman of Midland and Gary Burleson Wolfe of Waco announce the engagement of their daughter Shannan Christine Wolfe of Midland to Elton Glenn Watson of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent Wingo of Midland and the late Johnny Lee Watson. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Memorial Glass Chapel of First United Methodist Church.

Miss Wolfe is a 1987 graduate of Lee High School and attended Southwest Texas State University. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is employed by Hastings Video. Her fiance is a 1989 graduate of Midland High School and attended Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. He is employed with the City of Midland.

CLUB NEWS

EN AMMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met at the Hilton Hotel. Carol Scott reviewed "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe." Guests were Ruth Bartha, Joan Beil, Dorothy Biffle, Annette Braun, Jo Etta Colwell, Elizabeth Key, Pam Leibrock, Frances Thomas, Jenna Welch, Marge Leyerly and Mary K. Rattan.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons, Midland Chapter #256, met in Dellwood Senior Center for a potluck supper with 74 members and four guests attending. Leta Brown presided. Hazel Cole gave the invocation and Ms. Brown led the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Bertha Toon read the minutes. Ms. Brown read a poem "A Value of a Smile."

It was voted to have an ice cream supper. Art Shaw gave a legislative report. Illnesses were reported and birthdays observed. Lora Duke led the birthday song. Maurine Hickman introduced Helen Jenkins at the piano and Berlend House, song leader, and they conducted a sing-a-long of gospel hymns.

Kitchen help included Richard Stubblefield, A.C. Reeves and Gattis Barnard. Table games were played.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Francine Weaver presiding. The Altrusa Grace and the Pledge of Allegiance were led by Mary Lou Simpson.

The financial report was reviewed and accepted as written by Jeannette Darrough. Ms. Weaver gave a report from the board of directors specifying specail projects for the club year. Twenty-five members attended.

CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE

Chi Omega Alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Al Buron to finalize arrangements for the club's upcoming 9th Benefit Fashion Show "Sparkling with Style," to be Aug. 11.

Comittee chairman selected were Mrs. Buron, show chairman; Galen Haynes, show co-chairman; Paige Pitts, tickets; Raye Ann Embrey, invitations; Karen Thomson, telephone; Natalie Lake, publicity; Sully Hunt, stores; Anna Beth Farr, menu; and Leslie Rogers, decorations.

SANTA RITA CLUB

The executive board of the Santa Rita Club of the Petroleum Museum met with Walter Kleweno presiding. Vera Powers was recognized for her 6,600 hours of volunteer service to the Museum. Other members achieving awards were Sally Whitely for 1,300 hours and Phyllis Stine for 1,200 hours. Future activities were discussed.

Young bride wasn't pregnant, she was in love

By Michael Winerip
N.Y. Times News Service

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. — Rachel Lydecker is from a family of well-educated people.

Her father, Garrit, is an artistic director for regional theaters who designed his own home. Rachel's mother, Lelia, makes jewelry.

The home radio is tuned to classical.

So no one knew what to make of it when, in 10th grade, Rachel announced she was marrying an older boy, Rick Quick, a community college dropout who drives a hospital van.

People assumed Rachel was pregnant. She wasn't.

She was willful and in love.

Feb. 19, 1988, at Dunkin Donuts, Rachel proposed to Rick.

She had dated him for a month.

He said sure.

"He was afraid to say no," said Rachel. "I figured we'd get married in August. That way we'd be together six months. It sounded better."

Rachel is close with her parents and told them immediately.

"My mother didn't make any sound for a long time. Then she just said, 'Oh God.' My father said, 'Congratulations.' I think he meant, 'Yeah, right.' "

Rachel's parents tried everything to stop it.

"She wanted to live her life with this man," said Mrs. Lydecker. "We were frantic."

They met with school counselors, a therapist, a lawyer, who told them they could withhold consent until Rachel was 18 but couldn't stop them from living together.

THE MOTHER TRIED to explain what a mistake it was to cut off your options so young.

She feared Rachel would not graduate on schedule with her class of 1990, but she couldn't reach her teen-ager.

"I no longer had the language to talk with Rachel," said Mrs. Lydecker. This was bigger than the Lydeckers and older than Romeo and Juliet.

"When I first met Rick," said Rachel, "I was under the impression he was a metalhead. He does like heavy metal. But he's unusually well read. He was reading Shakespeare."

"We didn't get to MacBeth in school and I wanted to read it," said Rick.

"He's not like anybody I ever met," said Rachel.

"We're opposite in every way. I always was around artsy people. He's very straight. He wants to be a policeman."

Rachel listens to Tracy Chapman; Rick likes Def Leppard.

Rachel's the talker, the dreamer.

"He's better in things that make sense, like history," said Rachel.

"I got a 91 on my history Regents," said Rick.

As for Rick, he said, "Rachel's really nice to me. I'm not used to having people be nice to me a whole lot."

THE LYDECKERS wouldn't consent, so Rachel left home one day while they were out and moved in with Rick.

Her father didn't speak to her for months.

"My mother talked, but she was mad a long time," said Rachel.

Rachel can't drive, so Rick took her to her parents'.

They wouldn't let him in.

"I waited across the street," said Rick, "It didn't sit well with me."

"We had to make clear in a physical way we disapproved," said Mrs. Lydecker.

Still, the marriage talk didn't stop.

"I don't consider it a mortal sin to live with someone unmarried," said Rachel, "but I'd rather be married."

She seemed so sure.

"Scared?" said Rachel. "I was scared as hell. I didn't let anybody know. I don't like people knowing my weaknesses."

Rachel and Rick had little, living in a tiny room above a restaurant.

One day during 11th grade, when she knew Rick would be working, Rachel invited her Mom over.

Mrs. Lydecker brought chocolate milk, their favorite. "It was our first good talk since I left," said Rachel.

"I went into her little apartment," said Mrs. Lydecker.

"I remembered my first apartment. The emotions welled up. I saw her pride, her expectancy. I saw the world her way. I saw she was in love. I thought it took me to 26, but I'm not Rachel."

AS SHE WAS leaving, Rick was coming upstairs. "I was scared," said Rachel, "then Mom goes, 'Hello, Rick.' I went, whew."

"I didn't know what I was going to say," said Mrs. Lydecker.

In December, Rachel asked them again about marrying.

"I wanted to do it before New Year's," she said. The Lydeckers discussed it endlessly.

Finally Mrs. Lydecker said: "I'm going to give my permission. I understand if you don't want to, but I can't see fighting it more. She gets more determined."

"They gave me a typed letter giving permission," said Rachel. "My mother said it was because we were both working and I was still in school. Then they poured champagne."

"I can't describe what it felt like standing at town hall with your 16-year-old child signing that paper," said Mrs. Lydecker.

On Dec. 30, 1988, Rachel and Rick were married by a town justice.

The Lydeckers did not go.

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WEDDINGS

JOHNSON-LAKAS

LUBBOCK — The chapel of the First Baptist Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Friday wedding of Marcia Lea Johnson of Lubbock and Basilio Demetrio Lakas of Panama City, Panama. The Rev. Dr. John Ballard officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Demetrio B. Lakas of Panama City.

Dana L. Detlof of Hialeah, Fla. was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Paula K. Allen of Lubbock, Pamela K. Ortiz of Houston, and Zaharo E. Lakas of Panama City, sister of the groom.

Otto D. Lakas of Panama City, the brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Domingo Latorraca, Guillermo Company and Carlos Company, all of Panama City. Ushers were brothers of the bride Mark E. Johnson and Mikael W. Johnson, both of Midland.

The bride graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in education. Her husband graduated from Texas Tech with a master of science degree in civil engineering.

After a honeymoon to Paradise Island in the Bahamas, the couple will live in Panama City.

Mrs. Basilio Demetrio Lakas

WALKER-WAGNER

ETNA, Calf. — Winifred Alta (Freda) Walker and Albert Joseph (Bob) Wagner, both of Etna were married 2 p.m. June 24 at the Arboretum on Jennings Ranch in Etna. The Rev. Douglas J. Monroe of San Rafael officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker Sr. of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Albert G. Wagner.

Helen Maire Wagner of Phoenix, Ariz., sister of the bridegroom, and Lee Roberts Thomson of Austin were matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Chloe Moss and Rhea Moss, both of Etna. Bridesmatrons were Karen Walker of Lubbock, Texas, and Janina Walker of Fort Worth, Texas. Janina C. Walker of Fort Worth, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jim Flett of Hornbrook was best man. Groomsmen were John W. Walker of Lubbock and Scott T. Walker of Fort Worth, brothers of the bride. The bride's nephews Jay Walker and Robert Walker, both of Lubbock, and Wynne Walker of Fort Worth, served as ushers. Saylor Flett of Hornbrook was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Trinity Alps, the couple resides in Etna.

Mrs. Albert Joseph Wagner

ENOX-SANDERS

KERMIT — Kandis Kay Enox and Brent Alan Sanders, both of Midland, were married 2 p.m. July 7 at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Randy Houston officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Enox of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. William Loyd Sanders of Midland.

Karen Enox of Dallas served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kara Sherrill of Houston and Tamara Smith of Midland. Bridesmatron was Stephanie Lanford of San Angelo. Sara Downey of Borger, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

Gary Butler of Lubbock served as best man. Groomsmen were Craig Mulloy of Midland, Greg Lewis of Dallas and Royce Finley of Roswell, N.M. Ushers were Austin Gould of Denver, Ed Ellis of Midland and Blake McWhirter and Blain McWhirter, both of Plains. Nephew of the bridegroom Eric Downey of Borger served as ringbearer.

Also attending the couple were Nathan and Jared Parrish of Lamesa, Braden McWhirter of Plains, and Paton and Cathy Parrish of Lamesa.

After honeymooning in Orlando, Fla., the couple resides in Midland.

Mrs. Brent Alan Sanders

COOK-BRAZIL

ClayDesta Atrium was the setting for the 7 p.m. June 30 wedding of Toni Cook and Doug Brazil, both of Midland. The Rev. James H. Hanson of the Church of the Risen Lord in Odessa officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Victor Cook of Midland.

Judy Jackstadt of Arlington served her sister as matron of honor. Loree Brazil of Midland served as bridesmatron. Sarah Jackstadt of Arlington, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Douglas F. Brazil of Midland served his father as best man. Steven Brazil of Albuquerque, son of the bridegroom, served as groomsman. Ushers were Mark Jackstadt and Grant Jackstadt, nephew of the bride, both of Arlington, and Carl Bond of Midland.

Jhet Brazil and Cohl Brazil, both of Midland and grandchildren of the bridegroom, served as ringbearers.

The couple lives in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brazil

CATANO-FRITSCHEN

Veronica Catano of Odessa and Kirk H. Fritschen of Midland were married 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church in Midland. The Rev. Bill Borror officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ruben and Connie Catano of Odessa. Parents of the bridegroom are Herman and Arlene Fritschen of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Traci Mitchell of Odessa was the maid of honor. Taylor Fritschen, daughter of the groom, was the flower girl.

Herman Fritschen served as the best man. Ushers were Brian Ramey of Midland and Tony Catano of Odessa, brother of the bride.

The bride attended Odessa College and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. The bridegroom graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor's degree in accounting.

After a honeymoon in the Bahamas, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Kirk H. Fritschen

CRISWELL-GARCIA

Kelly Ann Criswell and Roberto Lee Garcia, both of Midland, were married 11 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. George C. Yarger of Abilene officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis T. Criswell of Tucson, Ariz. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ruben M. Garcia of Midland.

Kristi Criswell of Tucson, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Henry Ybarra of Midland served as the best man. Ushers were Daniel Zuniga of Canyon and Wesley Coles of Andrews.

The bride graduated from West Texas State University in 1988 with a bachelor of science in math education degree. She is employed as chief of staff for Midland Park Mall Cinema. Her husband earned a bachelor of general studies degree from WTSU in 1989. He is employed by the City of Midland.

Following a honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Roberto Lee Garcia

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographes will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

RILEY-MORRIS

North "A" Church of Christ was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. June 23 wedding ceremony of Tammy Michelle Riley and Rudy LeRoy Morris, both of Midland. David Fultz officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Riley of Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Morris of Midland.

Christa Detering of Midland served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Darlene Flores of Midland and Cassie Galow of Aurora, Colo.

Bill Balke of Midland served as best man. Russell Stewart of Midland and Brian Riley of Spring, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Usher was Mike Galow of Aurora. Ring bearer was Toby Wall of Midland.

The bride graduated from Lee High School and is attending the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She is employed with Midland Christian School. Her husband is a graduate of Midland High School and also is attending UTPB. He is employed with the Southland Corporation.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, the couple lives in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy LeRoy Morris

YOUNG-NATHAN

Mount Calvary Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 8 p.m. June 30 wedding of Diana Lynn Young and Willie James Nathan, both of Midland. The Rev. Robert Lathan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wahtayse Young Sr. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of Midland and Willie Jessie Nathan of Houston.

Narvie McDonald of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Barbara Moore of Midland. Nicole Nathan of Midland, daughter of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

Melvin Jackson of Midland served as best man. Henry Dove of Midland was groomsman. Ushers were Benjamin Crawley and Henry Robinson, both of Midland. Charles Young of Midland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Lee High School and is employed with Olan Mills Studio. Her husband is a graduate of Carver High School and is maintenance supervisor for 'Ole English Apartments.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas and Houston, the couple lives in Midland.

JOHNSON-SHELTON

Pamela Elayne Johnson and Herman Shelton Jr. were married 7:30 p.m. July 4 in the rose garden of her parents home in Midland. The Rev. O.J. Archie officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Leonard J. Johnson of Midland and the late Jesseye Johnson. The bridegroom is the son of Shirley Shelton of Richmond, Va., and the late Herman Shelton Sr.

Cynthia Macklin of Abilene was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Regina Hollins of Midland. Flower girl was Shennel Owens of Midland. Melvin Macklin of Abilene was best man. Ring bearer was Courtland Cook of Midland.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Midland High School, Her husband is enlisted with the U.S. Airforce stationed in Barksdale, La.

The couple lives in Shreveport, La.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are the bridge winners for July 8-14.

TUESDAY

1. Wyoma Whitlow, Marsha Swanson
2. Frances Levin, Jerry Chapman
3. Aggie Anguish, Betty Jane Norwood

Tuesday Novice:

1. Linda and Wayne Rector
2. Jenny Cox, Sally Whiteley
3. Wanda Scott, Fay Carey
4. Craig Thompson, Lea Haglea

WEDNESDAY

1. Fred Kester, Wayne Rector
2. A.L. Gifford, Craig Thompson
3. Aggie Anguish, Ricki Perry

THURSDAY

1. Florence Aldridge, Betty Marlow
2. Snooky Howard, Betty Yates
3. Fay Carey, Betty Mo
4. Betty Austin, Mary Renton

Thrusday Non-Smoking:

1. Marsha Swanson, Ricki Perry
2. Nancy Andrews, Ruth Fahrig
3. Betty and Jerry Crooker

FRIDAY

1 and 2 tie: Frances Levin, Dixie Gifford, Mary Hammond and Beulah Prichard

3. Wyoma Whitlow, Marsha Swanson
4. Violet Blanks, Vangie Lindsey

SATURDAY

1. Marie Morris, Leanora Slusher
2. Sue Gardiner, Gloria Crites
3. Jerry Chapman, Ann Servatious

Couple shares disease, life

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It started with a letter. He wrote her because he'd heard they had something in common. They talked on the phone and finally met.

"Pretty quickly we decided we were right for each other," he said. What Melissa Mery and Peter Bennett had in common was the inherited, incurable, life-threatening disease called cystic fibrosis.

What kept them together — and led to marriage — is the positive attitude they share.

"Their marriage is a remarkable thing," said Nemr S. Eid, Mery's physician and co-director of the CF clinic at Kosair Children's Hospital. "The reason it's remarkable is that CF has been considered to be fatal and is very scary to people. But here we have two youngsters with the disease deciding to face life together with enthusiasm and courage and stamina."

Each understands the other's symptoms, why they cough a lot and easily get short of breath.

And they could skip the part about why they must take pills at mealtimes or go through painful and time-consuming physical therapy several times a day or sleep with oxygen tubes in their noses.

At 24, Bennett can describe how his disease has affected him with a mix of emotional insight and medical knowledge. The day before his wedding, he polished off the thesis for his master's degree in mechanical engineering.

Mery, 20, is softer-spoken. She has contributed stories about her experiences to local and national publications. And she's now plotting what will be their masterpiece — a joint autobiography.

Bennett and Mery already have lived well beyond the age anyone thought possible at the time they were diagnosed — he at 6 months; she at 3 years. Because of advances in both treatment and understanding of the disease, half of all people with CF now live beyond age 21.

When they considered marriage, they thought about problems they might face with employers, medical bills — and, most of all, watching the one you love repeatedly battle disease.

"Each time one of us has been sick, we've been looking at how we support each other," says Bennett. "If Melissa's in the hospital, for example, is it going to bring me down? If I'm doing bad, will it bring her down?"

What they found is "the reverse," he says. "We look at the positive things."

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Manners maven points out what's not proper

By George Christy
Copley News Service

She served as chief of staff to Jacqueline Kennedy during President John F. Kennedy's White House tenure, and before that as social secretary at the U.S. embassies in Paris and Rome.

Today, Letitia "Tish" Baldrige is appalled at the lack of manners among the young, and she accepts speaking engagements for men's and women's groups, trade associations, business schools such as Wharton at the University of Pennsylvania, to open doors in behalf of civility.

"You can't learn manners from a computer, Mama didn't raise the kids with lessons on how to take someone to lunch, among other courtesies, consequently the chief executive officer becomes annoyed at his junior colleagues for not knowing basic things.

"What I'm trying to do is develop awareness in the 22- to 35-year-old group, since they lack any sense of community. The lectures are oversold and, of course, I pepper them with anecdotes about my gaffes and mistakes, also discuss how to converse.

"There are two kinds of conversations — general and specific. With the general, you bone up on everything and talk about whatever's in the newspapers. With the specific, you do some research and get into details, which will impress whoever you're talking to.

"My biggest gaffe while I was at the White House was setting up bars on a Sunday, and offering trays with flutes of champagne. The White House hadn't an open bar until then, and the next day the Baptists yelled so loud that President Kennedy reprimanded me, saying this wasn't what he was paying me for.

"At embassy parties abroad, I had my share of goofs — I once sat a husband, since there was a shortage of men, next to his wife's lover, which was humiliating for the French foreign officer."

VISITING LOS ANGELES to promote her 10th book, "Complete Guide to the New Manners for the '80s," Tish muses about the pushy ladies who insisted on being invited to embassy dinners, the hassles when celebrated guests drop out at the last minute.

"Curiously, when that happens, other guests pitch in with enthusiasm and make the evening a success.

"One of the rules I stress is, no matter how important a guest is, you mustn't keep the other guests waiting for dinner.

"Hollywood needs to do something about bringing better taste to TV audiences. When Jane Wyman married Mel Ferrer on 'Falcon Crest,' she was gowned in white and had four bridesmaids — a widow at that!

"My husband Bob Hollenstein shrugs and says, 'Who cares?' But I tell him I care. TV is a teacher that should be working in our favor day and night.

"The worst breach of manners is not replying to an invitation; one should call in advance and say one is or isn't coming, rather than have someone on the other end having to follow through and waste their time."

She worries that a generation of young people in their 20s aren't happy, have succumbed to the cold war of technology and deny themselves a social life.

"They believe happiness isn't relevant, never entertain. And I say entertaining is the best way to get to know people. You don't have to be fancy, people often are tired of the business or charity scene, and they welcome gathering at someone's house and rallying 'round a table, where they can enjoy witty conversation and not worry about showing off new clothes. Your friends will love you for giving them a chance to meet others.

"Urban confrontation is creating shrinking values, and we need friends as we've never needed them before. Crime and drugs threaten us, and entertaining others changes the routine of only seeing people from the office. It can be just some wine and cheese, maybe a pot of spaghetti, an Irish stew, or Chinese takeout.

"What's also said is that too many people don't write thank-you notes, and I hate to think that the art of letter-writing is drying up.

"Conversation is dying because young people spend too much of the day alone at the computer or TV screens. With technology taking over, we need to find time to read, sit and relax with music. I dread the image that in Middle America, it's dinner and then they plunk in front of the tube until bedtime.

"When you look back at dances like the twist, that's when conversation began to go downhill — boys and girls danced separately, doing their own thing, the music was so loud it was impossible to talk.

"Corporations are now offering courses to help employees, teaching them to reach out, participate in volunteerism, go to a gallery. Or the corporations buy tickets for their workers to attend the theater, opera, ballet. Once you've experienced that, you've improved your quality and understanding of life.

"Our parents gave of themselves to the community, and when life rewards you with good things, give something back, like reading for the blind. We need to get off our duffs and help society, not moan about it."

THIS YEAR, DOUBLEDAY will publish Tish's novel, "Public Affairs, Private Relations," a romantic story — "I'm not happy with the title, but the publishers like it since I've been in public relations for so long.

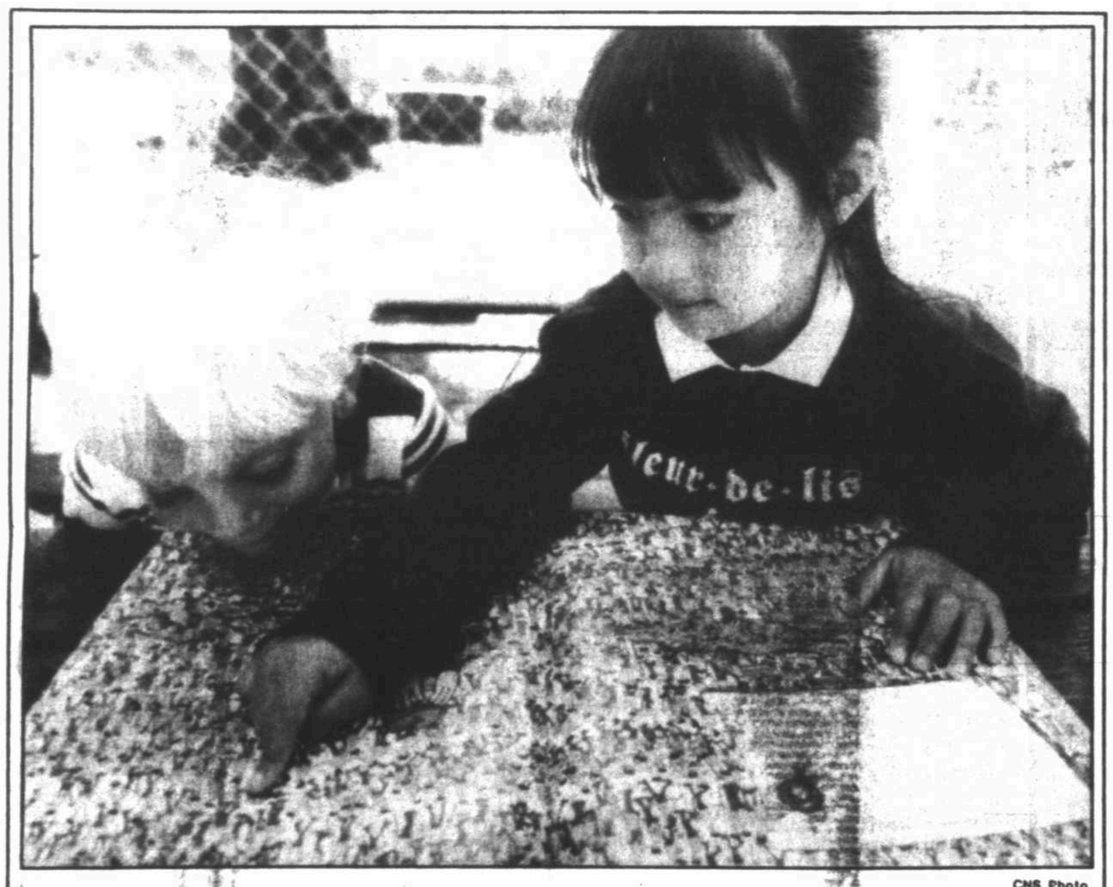
"How do I do all that I do? I'm up at 5:30, or else the dog wakes me. I'm a morning person, full of energy, work at the word processor four to eight hours, including Saturday and Sunday. Even when I'm on the road, I'm writing.

"I especially love going to Ohio. Cleveland and Cincinnati are favorite places, the people are intelligent, they love books.

"In Tennessee I was scheduled to speak to a group of college students, and the dean was so enthusiastic that he prepared me for this attractive and lively audience. As it turned out, only four people showed up, and they were faculty. All the students were glued to the tube — it was the night of the Academy Awards."

CNS Photo

Manners authority Letitia Baldridge was formerly chief of staff for first lady Jacqueline Kennedy.



CNS Photo

Children can learn to play together with many of the wonderful new toys such as this book, where these playmates hunt for Waldo.

New toys show bright ideas for all ages, at all prices

By Jane Clifford
Copley News Service

"Where's Waldo?" Only the author knows for sure. And it will take your kids hours to find out. That's why this book is one of the great travel toys for summer.

Page after page of the oversize text is filled with Waldo's adventures, and with some simple instruction, young children can then search (and search) on their own. The book is part of a series by Martin Handford (who's going straight to heaven for this idea) that includes "The Great Waldo Search" and "Find Waldo Now."

Toy creators (who either think like bored kids or have had to entertain them) have come up with a lot of bright ideas, available in all age and price ranges.

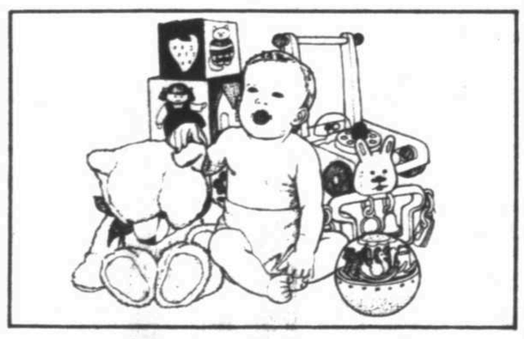
If your travel plans don't extend beyond the beach or the back yard, there are new variations on the bucket and shovel, slip-and-slide water toys for the lawn and a new contraption called the Playskool Sand and Water Activity Table.

It's not cheap, at $60, but neither is a good baby sitter — if you can find one. Designed for hours of amusement, this table seats six for a picnic when closed. Open it up and there are two deep compartments to be filled with water and sand for sifting and pouring and mushing — favored activities for 2- to 7-year-olds. A built-in drain makes for easy cleanup.

Now, if your family will be on the road again somewhere this summer, here are some ways to combat the "are we there yets."

Playskool's ever-popular "busy box" — a toy with things to rattle, twist, push and click — now comes in a mini version perfect for the car or plane. Dubbed the "Busy Camera," it is not so noisy that your infant or toddler will distract other passengers, either.

That can't necessarily be said for those hand-held electronic games that are the rage with children from kindergarten age on. Tiger Electronics offers baseball, football and basketball, and Micro Games has, among others, a small-scale Super Mario Bros.



A little advice: Find the mute button. A home run or other electronic success triggers a sound that is more annoying than any alarm clock.

In the have-crafts, will-travel category, Magna Doodle is among the lap-size art activities that can go anywhere the kids do. Most sets come with accessories, hooked on with magnets or string. They have no loose pencils or crayons to hunt for under the seats at the end of the trip.

Also in the have-magnet, will-travel category are games like Tic Tac Toe, where pieces are held to the board by magnets. Milton Bradley has a whole series of self-contained, travel-size versions of its popular board games. No guarantee things won't get lost, but it will take longer if the pieces stick to the board.

For young music lovers, Fisher Price has "Pocket Rockers" — mini tape players with specially sized rock 'n' roll cassettes (sold separately). And, for preschoolers, there's "Major Morgan the Electronic Organ" from Playskool. It plays 10 old standards (you know, "Old MacDonald," "London Bridge"), or children can create their own tunes by matching colors, symbols or numbers on the song cards included.

And don't forget the time-consuming fun in "junior" crossword, word-find and maze books.

An added bonus to all these toys: They entertain the kids after you get where you're going. Many are less than $10. Most are available for $20.

It may just be the best money you spend on your vacation this summer.

High-tech fans for old fashioned heatwaves

By MARIANNE ROHRLICH
N.Y. Times News Service

If alarm clocks and videocassette recorders can be set, why not fans?

For those who enjoy going to sleep in a breezy room but don't want a fan on all night, the Tatung fan can be set to turn itself off. It has an eight-hour timer and oscillates at three speeds.

Children going off to hot camp bunks can pack small yet powerful two-speed fans by Caframo with soft plastic blades that are safe even at full speed.

Among battery-operated fans, the Tiny Tornado by Caframo has a suction cup that sticks to any surface from desk to dashboard; other fans have clips that can be used on bookshelves, in kitchens or on a boat.

A black plastic model by Chadwick also has a flexible goose neck. The disposable batteries do not last long; these fans are for intermittent use.

Holmes Air makes a fan that moves easily from desk to floor to window. Called the WindowFan-And, it is compact, light and has a removable screen to keep flying pests outside.

In the window, the 12-inch three-speed fan can be set in reverse to exhaust stale air. Fold the frame in half and it sits on the desk or floor.

Also for the floor is DeLonghi's brass-plated Accent fan with transparent blades — handsome enough for an elegant room — and Vornado's Long Stand, which has continuously variable speeds and can tilt 90 degrees for vertical air circulation.

It is also available with a short stand.

For a real ceiling fan, there is the Stratos, designed by Ron Rezek for the Beverly Hills Fan Co. It can be used year-round with an updraft in winter to circulate warm air and a down draft in summer to cool a room.

The four-speed fan, 42 inches in diameter, has blades of brushed aluminum or of lacquered wood.

DINO SAFARI

After disappearing 65-million years ago.....dinosaurs are back!

Now you can experience the age of the dinosaurs by visiting *DINOSAFARI* at Dellwood Mall. Marvel at the lifelike detail in roubotic re-creations. DINOSAFARI captures your imagination and offers hours of fun-filled learning. See them move! Here them roar! The creatures seem to be *alive!*

The *Discovery Room* provides hands-on activities right in the exhibit. Children of all ages can • dig for fossils • make dinosaur rubbings • see displays of real dinosaur fossils • watch interesting and scientific videos • See...touch...learn!

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Monday, Tuesday closed
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
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Children (3 through 11) $3.00

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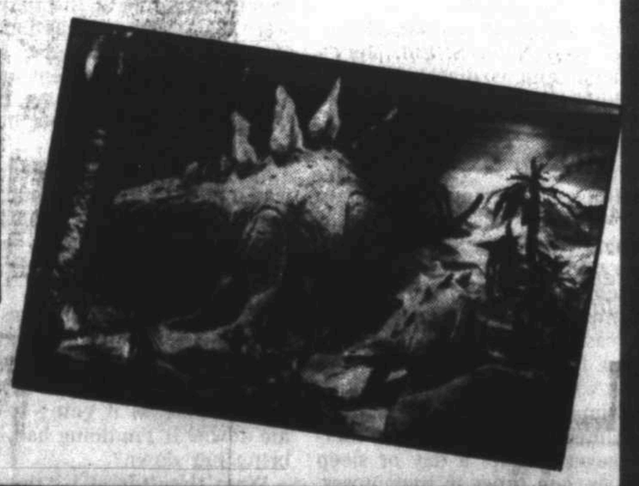


LIFESTYLE & TRAVEL

Around Town/**2F**
Dear Abby/**3F**
At Wit's End/**5F**

Courtesy of Albuquerque Convention & Visitors Bureau

Every October, Albuquerque is the site of the International Hot Air Balloon Fiesta.

ALBUQUERQUE ...AND ON TO SANTA FE

By Ron Goldstein
Special to the Reporter-Telegram

Travelers looking for a casual, "laid-back," and relatively inexpensive vacation may want to consider Albuquerque and its surrounding area. While many of the attractions of the area are not in Albuquerque itself, New Mexico's largest city is not without its own attributes. Albuquerque's "Old Town" offers several square blocks of historical sites, interesting shops and a variety of restaurants (mostly serving Mexican food). While it pales in size, appearance, and interest alongside Santa Fe, Albuquerque's Old Town is still worth a quick visit.

While Alburquerque offers an "Old Town," Santa Fe essentially is an old town. "Oldest" is a word that a tour guide in Santa Fe had better become familiar with. Whether it is the Palace of the Governors, the oldest public building in continuous use in the United State, the oldest house, or the oldest church still in use in the United States, you'll find it in Santa Fe. Most everything in Santa Fe that is of interest to the tourist revolves around the Plaza which, incidentally, marks the end of the famous Santa Fe trail. The Palace of the Governors is right on the square. So are the dozens of sidewalk art and jewelry vendors (Indian wares predominate).

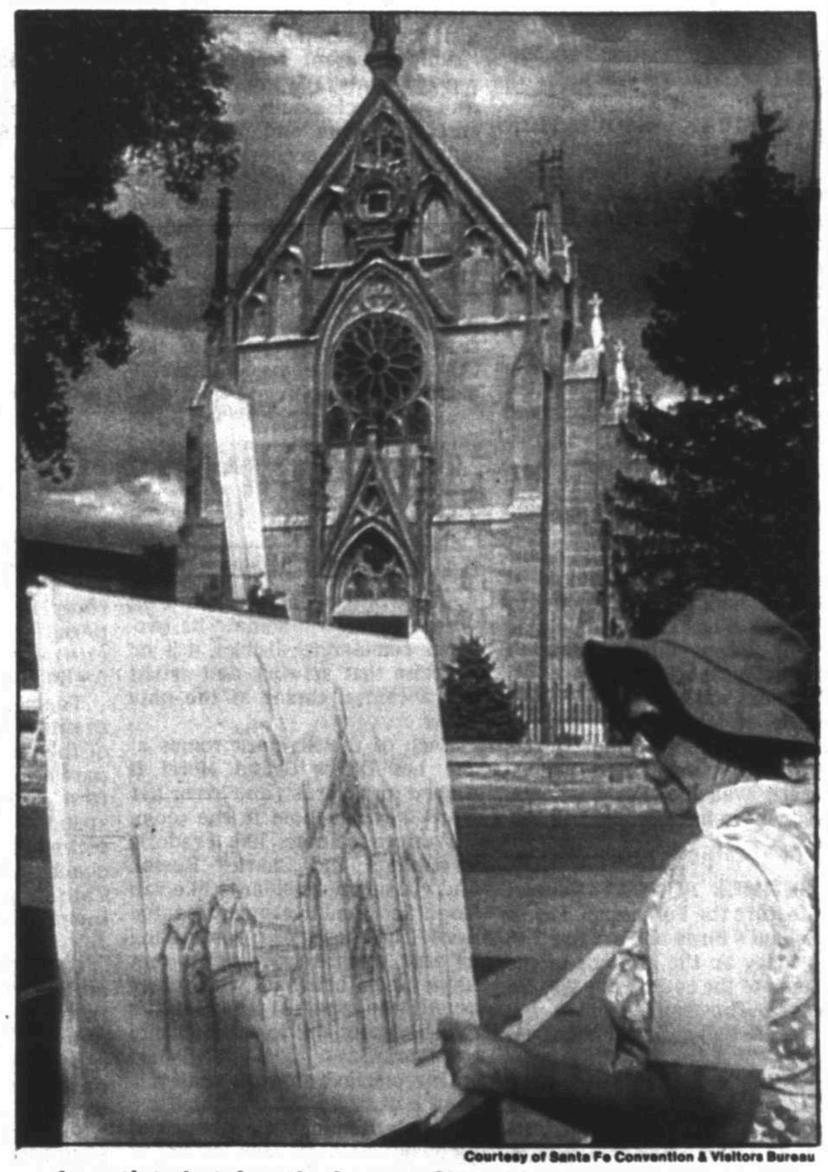
Courtesy of Santa Fe Convention & Visitors Bureau

Across the street and a bit over is La Fonda, the "Inn at the end of the trail." Still a little further down are the other "oldests" mentioned above. In the Loretto Chapel, you'll find the famous staircase, a wooden structure wich makes two complete circular turns without any visible means of support. The oldest house has an open coffin on display with an actual skeleton in it.

While Albuquerque is a driving city, Santa Fe is a walking city. Most every point of interest is within walking distance of the Plaza. Some are a little further than others, such as the modern State Legislature building, with its interesting outdoor statues, but virtually everything should be walked to. (Canyon Road, notable for its art studios and the like, may be an exception if one plans to walk its entire length.)

Travelers who are driving from Albuquerque to Santa Fe for the day may want to go to Santa Fe by way of the Turquoise Trail, since this is the more scenic and interesting route, but return by the definitely faster I-25. About 10 miles south of Santa Fe off I-25 is The Downs at Santa Fe, one of the area's less publicized attractions. Racing and wagering will continue at this track through Sept. 3. For more information, call (505) 471-3311. (The

Please see ALBUQUERQUE/2F



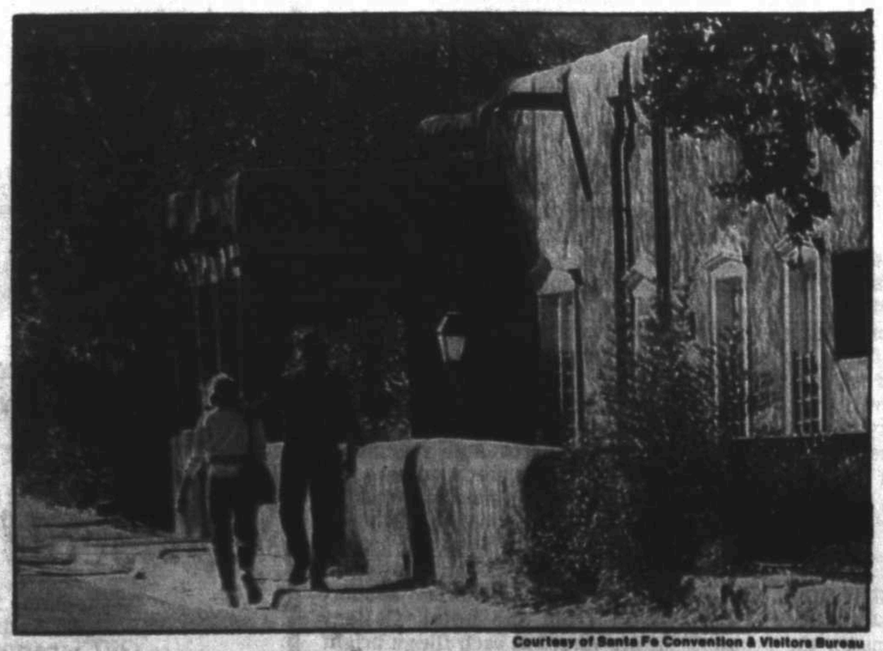
Courtesy of Santa Fe Convention & Visitors Bureau

An artist sketches the Loretto Chapel in Santa Fe, home of the "Miraculous Staircase."

An Acoma Indian woman (inset) displays her wares for tourist to buy.

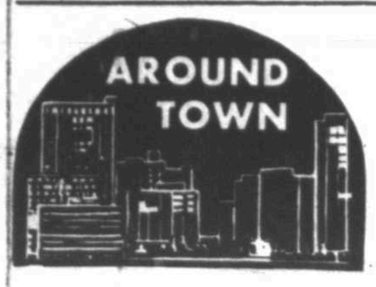
A couple strolls down Cayon Road (near right) which has been noted for its fine art studios.

Albuquerque's Old Town Plaza (far right) has been the serene focal point of community life since 1706.



Courtesy of Santa Fe Convention & Visitors Bureau

Courtesy of Albuquerque Convention & Visitors Bureau



The 4th annual Payne-Seven Wells Reunion will be Aug. 4 in C.C. Thompson Room of City National Bank in Colorado City. Visiting and registration will begin 9:30 a.m. and continue through the afternoon. A brief memorial service and business meeting will be at 11 a.m.

There will not be a planned luncheon, but refreshments will be served throughout the day.

All residents, former residents and friends of the Payne-Seven Wells area are invited to attend. For more information call (915) 728-2609...

...**STRAIGHT INC.** invites all interested persons to attend an open forum on "Drug Abuse and its Effects on Family and Community," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ramada Hotel in Midland. There will be a panel of experts and members of the community. Audience participation is encourage. For more information call 687-4673...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Republican Women's Club, will sponsor the Ultimate Auction 7 p.m. Aug. 3 at the Ramada Inn, 3100 W. Wall. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Political Action Committee, which helps local and state republicans in election campaigns.

Among items to be auctioned are a strand of freshwater pearls, flags form the state and national capitals, personal services of elected officers, a gold wall mirror and elephant mugs.

The auction in $10 per couple and $7.50 per person with a cash bar. Horsd'euvres will be served. The auction will begin at 8 p.m.

For more information call 699-2172 or 689-7941...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Fair & Exposition will be Sept. 12-16 at Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. Creative Arts entires are now being excepted.

Those interested in entering in any of these divisions should bring thier entries to Building G at the Ector County Coliseum between 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 8 or 1-6 p.m. Sept. 9.

For more information call (915) 367-6111 or (915) 368-0630...

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Retired Persons, Chapter #256, will meet for an ice cream supper 6:30 p.m. July 30 at Dellwood Senior Center. There will be a social and table games. Persons age 50 and older are invited to attend. For more information call 682-5878...

...**ALTRUSA CLUB** will meet for brunch and a white elephant sale 9 a.m. Saturday at Ranchland Hills Country Club...

...**CHI OMEGA** Alumnae will present the 9th Benefit Fashion Show "Sparkling with Style" Aug. 11 at the Petroleum Club. A champagne brunch will be served at 10:30 a.m. with informal modeling by The Gazebo, The Canopy, J.E. Borron, Pappagallo, Margaret's and Phyllis Short Jewelry.

Proceeds will benefit the Family Services of Midland and the Chi Omega Scholarship Fund. Tickets are $25 per person. Reserved tables are available. For an invitation or more information call 683-6430...

...**SUMMER SUNDAY** Concert will feature the Polynesian dances of Leilani's Birds of Paradise 7:45 p.m. today on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri. The troupe, which will be dress in Polynesian costumes, is directed by Diane Faulkner.

The public is invited to bring picnic suppers, lawn chairs or blankets. The concert is free. The next Summer Sunday Concert, July 29, will feature Bobby Marshall Sings...

...**FREE DEMONSTATIONS** are being giving at Barker's Gifts, 3211 W. Wadley in Imperial Shopping Center. Learn how to create stiffened bows on baskets 10:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. Thursday. The demonstrations last about 30 minutes. For more information call 694-9425...

...**MIDLAND LEGAL** Secretaries Association will meet noon Thursday in the meeting room of Furr's Cafeteria. The cost is $7.25 per person for all you can eat.

The program will be Judge John Hyde speaking about Night Court. For reservations call 682-1616. The meeting is open to all interested persons...

...**LA LECHE** League of Midland will meet 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7 at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield.

Expectant and nursing mothers and their children are welcome. For more information call 694-2018 or 697-0659...

ALBUQUERQUE: Variety from point to peak

(From 1F)

track through Sept. 3. For more information, call (505) 471-3311. (The Downs at Albuquerque offers essentially a winter and early spring racing season.)

Just off the Turquoise Trail (and I-25 just out of Albuquerque) is the Sandia Peak Tramway. For a round-trip fare of $10 (numerous discounts are available), passengers are treated to some nice, and occasionally spectacular, scenery. The ride takes about 15 minutes in either direction, and comprises several different types of topography. At the base, rocks of various sizes ans shapes are the rule, and trees the exception. At the peak, trees (which tend to grow most of their branches to one side to compensate for the wind) predominate. Also, the temperature at the peak will be about 10 or 20 degrees lower than at the base of the mountain, a difference which is a very welcome reprieve from the desert heat of an Albuquerque summer. At the top, a full-service restaurant and bar is available.

You'll want to spend some time at the peak, whether to look at the hang gliders with their colorful kites or to hike on one of the trails that will take you within inches of the "side of the mountain" or to Sandia Crest, an approximately one and a half mile hike from the tram and 250 feet higher than the peak. (You may enjoy the hike back more than the hike over, and marvel at your improved speed.) While hiking, you might catch a glimpse, and hear the cry, of a majestically soaring bird or be tempted to sit near the edge of the mountain and feel the cool breeze that seems to come out of nowhere but is welcome nonetheless.

YOU'LL SEE the trees that seem to have found that one little spot in the rocks where they can take root. All in all, you may realize how insignificant human beings, and most of their problems, really are, and how overwhelming nature can be. You just might decide to join the Sierra Club right then and there.

Further along the Turquoise Trail is the small town of Madrid with its art shops, as well as the so-called Garden of the Gods where mountain-building forces from the inner earth have caused large reddish rocks to stand upright for no readily apparent reason. On its way to Santa Fe, the Turquoise trail will occasionally overlook a cliff or canyon and offer some quite beautiful scenery.

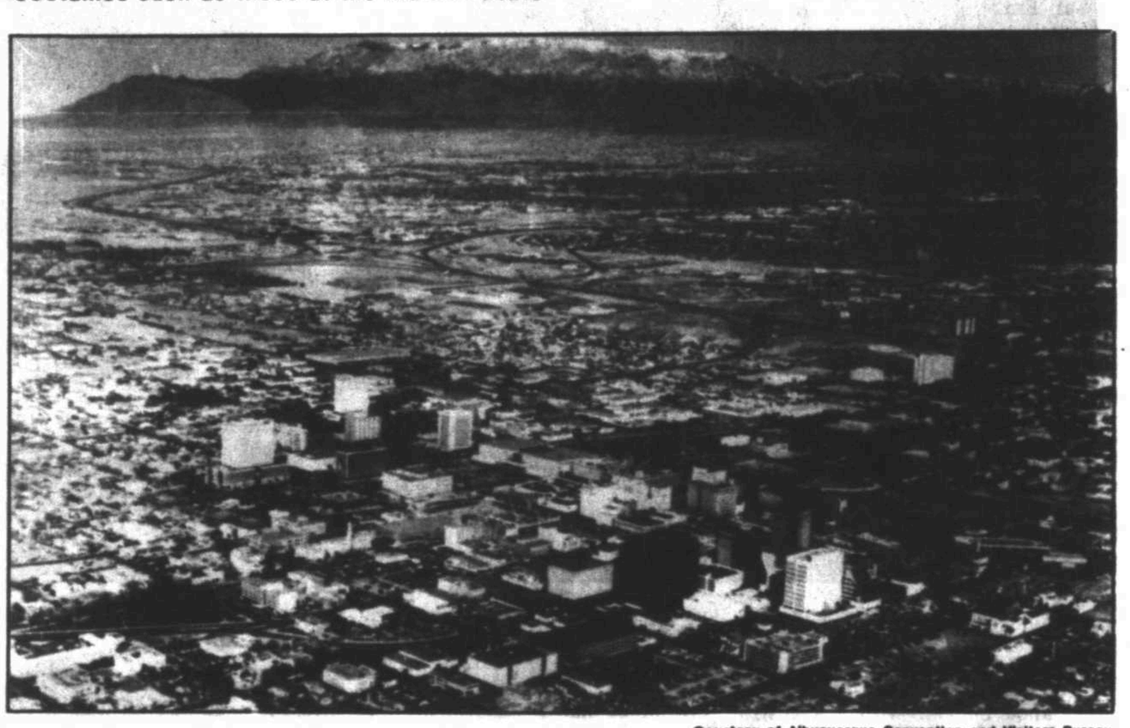
In Albuquerque itself is the Indian Cultural Center. Weekends and holidays bring traditional Indian dancers. You may also find an arts and crafts show, a mini-pow-wow or another special event. The center boasts the city's only restaurant serving native dishes, although that seems to consist mostly of "fry bread" and desserts, in conjunction with everyday fare. Various gift shops (which aren't inexpensive by any stretch of the imagination) offer a wide selection of attractive items and a museum is available for a modest admission charge (this is the only portion of the center which charges, although donations are requested).

Courtesy of Albuquerque Convention and Visitors Bureau

The 2.7 mile long Sandia Peak Tram — known as the world's longest tramway — climbs from a point outside the Albuquerque city limits to the top of the 10,378 foot Sandia Peak.

Courtesy of Albuquerque Convention and Visitors Bureau

Spectacular ceremonical dances take place throughout the year at all the Indian Pueblos of the Rio Grande Valley. Many dances and costumes such as these at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center in Alburquerque are very realistic in the representation of nature and animals.



Courtesy of Albuquerque Convention and Visitors Bureau

Founded on the hospitable banks of the Rio Grande with the Sandia Mountains as a backdrop, Albuquerque spreads over nearly 100 square miles at elevations ranging from 4,500 to 6,500 feet.

UNDOUBTEDLY, Albuquerque's main annual event is its International Balloon Fiesta. Scheduled to take place in 1990 from Oct. 6-14, events will include mass ascensions of balloons, air shows, and a parade. Hundreds of hot air balloons from around the world will be on view. For details, call the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta at (505) 821-1000 or write to 8309 Washington Place NE, Albuquerque, N.M., 87113.

If you go: Albuquerque should be a prime vacation choice for all vacationers, but particularly those who are budget-conscious. A driveable distance from much of the southwest, deep-discount airfares are also available from many cities. From Midland, non-stop service is provided by Southwest Airlines, and restricted fares begin as low as $34 one way.

Hotels are also reasonably priced. Marriott and Holiday Inn offer relatively new hotels and the renovated Doubletree (formerly the Regent) offers a weekend rate of $49.95. (The rate at the Doubletree includes a decent buffet breakfast as well as free access to a full service health club located a few short blocks from the hotel.) A new Hyatt Regency is also scheduled to open toward the end of the summer.

Not surprisingly, the bounty of Mexican restaurants is reasonably priced and there's always the omnipresent southwest cafeteria and other chain presences (you might try Marie Callender's for top-of-the-line "coffee shop" food and the biggest selection of pies—as well as the biggest pie slices — you'll ever see.)

SANTA FE MIGHT be a better place to spend the day than sleep over since costs are usually higher, although the opera goer or inveterate shopper might take issue with this assessment.

For additional information about Albuquerque, call or write: Albuquerque Convention & Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 26866, Albuquerque, N.M., 87125; 1-800-284-2284. The address and telephone number for the Santa Fe Convention & Visitors Bureau is P.O. Box 909, Santa Fe, N.M. 87504; 1-800-777-CITY. The Sandia Peak Tramway may be contacted at (505) 298-8518. The telephone number for the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center is (505) 843-7270.

Los Olivos Grand Hotel's rooms named after artists

By Audrey Prest
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS OLIVOS, Calif. — In a town where galleries dominate its two-block commercial district, it is no surprise that artwork and artists are a central theme at the only hotel.

Each of the 21 guest rooms at the Los Olivos Grand Hotel is named for an artist, and his or her work is represented in the room.

Western painters like Frederic Remington and Charles Russell and classic impressionists like van Gogh and Renoir are represented here. Three or more works hang in each room, mostly prints that have been brushed with clear acrylic to suggest the artist's brush strokes and to add depth to the works.

One original artwork that is a source of pride for the hotel is a dramatic Remington sculpture of a cowboy on horseback, displayed atop a block of marble in the lobby.

Hotel owners Bill and Gen Healey have collected western art for many years. So, for them, the art theme is "a way to express our interest in art and, hopefully, expand others' interests," said Bill Healey. "We felt putting art in each room was something different and would give people something to think about."

The Hill Suite is named for Thomas Hill, who painted California outdoor scenes about 100 years ago. The room contains three of his scenes of steep canyons and river gorges. There's also a black-and-white photo of Hill, though it is not labeled.

The room's blue-painted walls provide a quiet backdrop for Hill's detailed landscapes. The same blue is echoed in a lighter shade on the flower-print down comforter on the king-size brass bed. Identical fabric is used for drapes, window shades and lampshades. The flower motif is repeated on hand-painted ceramic bedside lamps and on the hand-painted tiles and mini-blinds in the bathroom.

A tour of other guest rooms showed a similar attention to detail and color-coordination. Each room is different. Some are papered in tiny flower prints; all evoke a cozy, country-home feeling.

The period decor, said Healey, is intentionally reminiscent of turn-of-the-century styles. That is in part because this is not Los Olivos' first Grand Hotel. The original stood a few blocks away and served Santa Barbara-bound stagecoach passengers from Northern California for a few years before it burned down about 1900.

GUESTS WHO SEE the picture of the first hotel hanging at the front desk may remark on how much it looks like today's hotel, especially in the way this building mimicks the original's broad, wraparound veranda.

But this is an all-new building, built in 1985 with touches that replicate its namesake.

"We've tried to capture that brief time in history," said Healey, referring to the town's stagecoach era. All rooms feature down comforters, fireplaces, armoires, sofas and tables and chairs. Guests may choose a king-size bed or two queen-size. In some rooms, the sofa opens to an extra bed.

Unlike genuinely vintage homes that have been converted into inns, this hotel has such conveniences as remote-control ignition for the fireplaces and an elevator in the main building.

The hotel's west wing is located in a second building across Los Olivos' main street, Grand Avenue. Having a main thoroughfare bisect the facility could be a hazard in most places, but Los Olivos is such a small and quiet town (population 250), it does not even have, nor appear to need, any traffic signals.

THE MAIN BUILDING houses the lobby, restaurant, offices and conference rooms on the ground floor and 10 guest rooms upstairs. Eleven more guest rooms are in the two-story west wing, grouped around the pool and spa.

Bellmen, room-service waiters and guests cross back and forth easily, pausing for an occasional car.

Guests are welcomed with a small complimentary bottle of locally produced wine chilling in their room's mini-refrigerator. Morning coffee and fresh-baked muffins are delivered to each room, free of charge, along with a newspaper.

The dining room, called Remington's, serves breakfast, lunch and dinner in a style the chef calls "healthy, hearty California cuisine."

Chef Linny Largent Mayer is a registered dietitian with experience at the Golden Door and Cal-a-Vie spas in San Diego County. Although her menus now include beef, pork and a variety of chicken dishes, she says they still reflect her spa-style training.

She said she holds strong to her cooking principles, such as not allowing mayonnaise in her kitchen and substituting low-fat cooking techniques and versions of sauces, such as her lemon-caper dijonnaise in place of tartar sauce.

UNLIKE THE stereotypical health spas, however, her Los Olivos kitchen does prepare an array of desserts that are, if not low-calorie, at least hinting at healthfulness. The pecan pie, for example, also contains dates, and the fudge-sauced, whipped cream-doused brownie is topped with a fan-cut strawberry and a small purple pansy.

Mayer is fond of using edible flowers, in addition to fresh, locally grown herbs and vegetables. Wedding cakes prepared here feature edible flowers and petals instead of heavy decorations made of icing.

Art enthusiasts can browse in Los Olivos' 12 galleries, a short stroll from the hotel. Gallery hours vary, but each flies a bright yellow flag outside to indicate that it is open.

For guests who want to venture farther afield, the hotel will supply bicycles, backpacks, box lunches and maps of the scenic Santa Ynez Valley. A special two-night package called the Grape Escape includes a tour of local wineries, plus picnic lunch and dinner for two. It costs $350 Sunday through Thursday, $395 Friday and Saturday, per couple. For additional information about the hotel, call (800) 446-2455.

What: The Los Olivos Grand Hotel, 2860 Grand Ave., Los Olivos, Calif. 93441; (800) 446-2455 or (805) 688-7788. **Accommodations:** All rooms have fireplaces, down comforters and mini-refrigerators. Rates range from $150 to $300 per night, Sunday through Thursday, based on size of room. Friday and Saturday nights are $175 to $300; weekend reservations need to be made three or four weeks in advance. A bottle of local wine and continental breakfast are included.

Oakland is Bay Area's hidden treasure

By Jack Williams
Copley News Service

OAKLAND, Calif. — For all the smitten lyricists who stroke its vanity, for all the camera-clenching tourists who exalt its seductive profile, San Francisco is still troubled by a narcissistic nightmare:

It never will be able to see itself as others do.

Indeed, the best view of Baghad by the Bay is across it. From Oakland.

Sit in A.J. Topper's rooftop restaurant at the Hyatt Regency, on a clear spring night, immersed in Duke Ellington sounds and seafood fettucini. Gaze across the bay at the sequined skyline to the west, taking in the string of pearls that is the Golden Gate Bridge, and cherish The View. Of The City.

Want more? Turn your head a few degrees south and feast your eyes on another spectacle San Francisco doesn't have: a lake, illuminated by what Oaklanders call a Necklace of Lights.

Lake Merritt is a kidney-shaped pool of glitter by night and bird watcher's sanctuary by day; it's the only saltwater lake in the country in the heart of a major city.

To be sure, Oakland is a major city, content not to compete with San Francisco but intent on capitalizing on its tourist spillover (now that post-earthquake paranoia has subsided) and offering more than just a pretty view.

Its airport, civic boosters readily point out, is closer to downtown San Francisco than San Francisco's is. Oakland is 15 minutes away from San Francisco by BART and light years by image. It's the stepsister that glamour forgot and the Raiders abandoned; earthiness to San Francisco's elegance; a place where blue collars shamelessly outnumber blue bloods.

More than likely, Oaklanders will tell you, when San Francisco is shrouded in fog, Oakland will be basking in sunshine. Without the wind. And without the chill. (Median year-round temperature: 62 degrees Fahrenheit).

Oakland has its own Chinatown; the best baseball team on the planet (the Oakland A's); the only Burmese restaurant in the Bay area; a Jack London-favored watering hole (Heinhold's First and Last Chance Saloon) with a claustrophobic ambience and whose tilted floor was rearranged by the 1906 earthquake; and a lot more to be thankful for than its neighbors across the bay might acknowledge.

CNS Photo

Perhaps the best view of San Francisco is from its less-glamorous sister city across the Bay Bridge. Oakland is developing a reputation as California's best-kept tourist secret.

■ A week's worth of San Francisco/5F

"We're the best-kept secret in California," said Gary Sterling, Oakland's aggressive director of tourism.

"Oakland bashing may be second nature to San Francisco," said GraceAnn Walden, a free-lance food writer who conducts ethnic food tours through Oakland. "But the people who do it know nothing about us."

Perhaps they forget, she said, that Oakland, in its early development, was labeled by journalist William Haley in 1876 as "destined to become the Athens of California."

At any rate, there is a revival going on in this other city by the bay, about which native Gertrude Stein once said: "There is no there there."

The avant-garde author may have given impetus to the Oakland bashers, but unknowingly. In reality, say Oaklanders, she was lamenting the fact that when she came to visit after living in Europe for 40 years, the home of her childhood had been destroyed.

Were she living still, Stein might find the Claremont Resort and Tennis Club — which is virtually bisected by the cities of Oakland and Berkeley — a comfortable substitute for her original digs.

The sybaritic retreat offers a vintage '30s facade with a full-service spa and fitness center and a sweeping bay view and cuisine a die-hard San Franciscan could love.

But luxury does not characterize Oakland, the most integrated of all U.S. cities, where non-whites account for two-thirds of the population.

Take one of Walden's ethnic tours, and you'll experience a bit of Mexico, Italy and China within one block, along with a microbrewery, Pacific Coast Brewing Co., which brews robust Orca Porter and Gray Whale Ale on the premises.

We wolfed down freshly made tortillas at Mi Rancho, a tortilla factory/food store, where a lone woman in a corner made tortillas by hand next to a machine that turned them out by the hundreds.

We sampled the homemade bread and olive oil at Ratto's, an Italian market with an adjoining restaurant that locals claim is the best-stocked international grocery in the Bay area. (An added attraction: opera with pasta on Friday nights in the adjoining eatery.)

A few minutes later, we were sampling a taste of Burma in Nan Yang, on Harrison and Eighth streets, where an eclectic luncheon crowd was devouring steaming bowls of noodles, veggies and a crunchy, 16-ingredient concoction owner/chef Philip Chu calls "Burmese Ginger Salad."

So what is unique about Burmese cuisine?

"It combines two great schools of cooking — India and China — with its own naturally rich resources of herbs, vegetables, seafood and fruits," Chu said. "A full-fledged Burmese restaurant with a complete Burmese dinner menu is almost non-existent, even in Burma."

But, alas, not in Oakland.

Nan Yang is in the heart of a downtown area revived by the architectural grandeur of Victorian Row and showcasing the Paramount Theater of the Arts, an art-deco monument of 1931, painstakingly restored to its original design.

For this, a casual visitor can ignore such warts as a troubled school system scandalized by charges of corruption and the widespread blight of drugs. Oakland is digging itself out of $1.3 billion in earthquake damage, which forced the closure of more than 200 buildings.

It's not Camelot, but it's not purgatory, either.

Small hotels welcome visitors to The City

By Mark Sauer
Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Mere acquaintance with some cities — Los Angeles comes to mind — is fine. But you need to get intimate with San Francisco, need to buy her dinner, take her dancing, walk late at night with her, discover her art, her past, her magic and charm.

This is an alluring, steaming crab-pot of a city filled with romance, color and intrigue. It also is noisy and cold and gritty and fascinating and raw, with a generous share of street people.

Yet, some visitors experience The City — as it's called, upper case, in newspapers here — not in a fog, but in a vacuum, which is a shame.

They check into one of the enormous luxury hotels where they eat, sleep and shop, perhaps even attend meetings. And should they venture outside, it's usually in a cab to a preordained destination.

But those who wish to really get to know San Francisco should consider the "boutique hotels," the small European-style hotels that seem to be breeding around Union Square and elsewhere these days.

"Boutique hotels are becoming very popular, especially among the more sophisticated leisure travelers," said Sharon Rooney of the San Francisco Convention & Visitors Bureau. "Loosely defined, they are properties of 100 rooms or so, independently operated with many touches you'd expect to find in a bed-and-breakfast.

"The operative words are 'homey atmosphere.' The staff is very attentive, and many of the lobbies have sofas and fireplaces."

Small hotels fill the gap between bed-and-breakfast operations and the large, luxury hotels. They range from about $70 to $140 per night. Some offer two-room suites at a fraction of what suites cost at large hotels.

If you stay at a small hotel, you're bound to get some of San Francisco on you. They tend to be in the middle of blocks, often adjacent to restaurants and bars, and are neighbors to shops and bookstores and theaters.

Many of the city's small hotels were built 70 or 80 years ago and had gone to seed before being renovated in the last five years or so. They retain the character of original architecture but have the comfort, style and even elegance of a modern designer's touch.

Most small hotels offer croissants and coffee in the morning, and some invite you back for wine and fireside chitchat in the late afternoon.

"We appeal to the literate tourist, the ones who read travel sections in newspapers, and to corporations who are tired of paying $190 for hotel rooms for their junior executives," said Bill Kimpton. "Small hotels are for people who are as tired as I was of waiting in long lines to check in and check out and for having to pay for the waterfalls and atriums in the lobby and the six restaurants when all they came in for was a place to sleep."

Kimpton figured there were lots of people who felt as he did. So, nine years ago, he launched the Bedford, the first of what has become his fleet of boutique hotels in San Francisco.

"I've got a lot of competitors now," said Kimpton, who owns seven small hotels in the Union Square area and is building one — a first for him — near Fisherman's Wharf. In all, he has about 1,900 rooms.

"It looks so easy to the amateur, but there are several key ingredients to the souffle," he said. "When you buy an old building, you must be very careful about things like sound-proofing and plumbing, or you'll wind up having guests being blasted out by the TV in the next room or scalded in the shower when somebody flushes a toilet somewhere. There's much more to it than tasteful wallpaper and fresh paint."

DEAR ABBY

Quote assinged to wrong spokesperson

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The convicted felon who signed himself "No Name, No City, No State, Please" attributed an inspirational quotation on "Persistence" to Ray Kroc, the founder of McDonald's.

Van Buren

I hasten to inform you that Mr. Kroc did not author that inspirational quotation — former President Calvin Coolidge did. After Coolidge retired from public life, he served as a director of the New York Life Insurance Co., and his inspirational statement was distributed to that company's agents in 1932. It reads as follows:

"Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan 'Press On' has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race." Sincerely ... LAWRENCE E. WIKANDER, CURATOR, CALVIN COOLIDGE MEMORIAL ROOM, FORBES LIBRARY, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

DEAR MR. WIKANDER: Your letter was one of many containing the above information — and I anticipate more. Thank you, and all the others who wrote to correct this error.

Please be advised that Ray Kroc did NOT claim authorship to that inspirational message. A reader wrote to say that it was framed and hanging on the wall of Mr. Kroc's office, so he assumed that Ray Kroc was the author. Then I compounded the error by assuming that the reader was correct, which was a major McBlunder.

DEAR ABBY: I must agree with "My Turn in L.A." concerning class reunions. I, too, number among the ranks of those not included in the "in" crowd, which consisted mainly of the rich kids, the athletes and the cheerleaders.

After observing their snobbishness, I had no desire to associate with them. The few friends I did have in school have remained my lifelong friends.

I recently ran into an old classmate who had never given me the time of day in high school. I must have looked prosperous, because she engaged me in a rather lengthy conversation as if we had been bosom buddies. I parted by saying, "It was nice to have met you."

She got my subtle message and replied awkwardly, "Oh, I guess we never did speak that much in school."

Abby, my most cherished and meaningful life experiences have taken place outside the walls of that school. And I can say without bitterness that I have no desire to share them with self-made strangers. Sign me ... THEIR LOSS

DEAR LOSS: "My Turn's" letter prompted a surprising number of letters from readers who echoed your sentiments. One reader recalled a remark I once made — in jest — concerning high school reunions: "Only the rich and the thin go back."

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Bike tours of western national parks offered

Copley News Service

Backroads Bicycle Touring has two tours available, which between them cover four North American national parks.

The Bryce, Zion, Grand Canyon tour takes nine days and covers 400 miles. The agenda allows for hiking and horseback riding. Participants can choose a camping plan or an inn accommodations plan. The camping tour costs $699 and the inn tour costs $1,198.

A six-day Yellowstone National Park tour includes the park's sights and wildlife. This tour is also offered on a camping or inn accommodations basis. The camping tour is $586, the inn tour is $895.

For information, contact: Backroads Bicycle Touring, 1516 Fifth St., Suite PR51, Berkeley, Calf., 94710-1713; (415) 527-1555.

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Nature's glory showcased in Montana

By Janet Lowe
Copley News Service

A blue sky. A snowcapped mountain. A lake. An eagle fishing for salmon. Add towering pines, wild berries and an occasional elk. Put it all together and what do you have?

No, not a nature special on public television. This is nature, in the raw. It's northwestern Montana, a little-visited region of America, where visitors — whether they camp out, come in motor homes or stay in hotels — are given a big howdy and a handshake.

Often considered a stepchild to its southern neighbors of Yellowstone and Jackson Hole, and sometimes bypassed for its northern neighbors, Calgary and the Canadian Rockies, northwestern Montana is a real find for vacationers longing for clean air, wide-open spaces and a glimpse of free-ranging wildlife.

Montana's Flathead Valley and its main town, Kalispell, are the perfect headquarters for exploring the mountains, valleys, rivers, lakes and wilderness areas that are within easy reach.

Kalispell, and its neighboring towns of Whitefish, Columbia Falls and Bigfork, also make a convenient reference point when planning a trip to this neck of the woods. U.S. Highways 93 and 83 both pass through going north and south, and U.S. Highway 2 crosses the valley going east and west.

While the area may seem remote, getting there is half the thrill, since it requires traversing some of the most sensational scenery in the world. This is especially true for Amtrak train passengers, who crowd the observation car for this portion of a trip between Chicago and Seattle. Fortunately, the seats in the observation car swivel, since it's tough to decide at times which side of the train shows the wildest tumbling river or greenest alpine meadow.

The Flathead Valley is easy to reach by air, a trip that ought to be made from a window seat. It offers a breathtaking view of the Rockies, no matter where the flight originates. Delta has two flights a day from Salt Lake City, and several commuter airlines, including Horizon and United Express, bring passengers from Missoula, Butte, Billings, Spokane, Portland and Seattle to Glacier Airport.

Because it is on the west side of the Rockies and gets most of its weather systems from the Pacific, this slice of Montana experiences less snow and has more temperate weather than other Rocky Mountain regions. Average temperatures in the winter are around 30 degrees Fahrenheit and in summer range around 79.

The weather invites visitors to get outside, take a look and take part in a wide variety of activities. Here are a few places to go and things to do in and near Flathead Valley:

Glacier National Park: Sometimes called the least visited, most photographed national park in the U.S. system, Glacier is filled with more than 200 lakes, many rivers, big mountains and big bears.

Going to the Sun Road is an engineering masterpiece, a fine example of the Great Depression era's Civilian Conservation Corps work.

If you see a bear, though, keep your distance. At the very least, you can get a ticket from a park ranger for disturbing the wildlife.

Great Bear Wilderness and Bob Marshall Wilderness: These massive reserves are for the most dedicated hikers. They are within the 2.3-million-acre Flathead National Forest, and are only accessible by trail.

Flathead, incidentally, is the name of a local Indian tribe who did not have flat heads. Their tribal name, when spoken, bore a resemblance to the words flat head, and so settlers began to call them that.

River rafting: Be prepared for the ride of your life down the Middle Fork of the Flathead River. The Glacier Raft Co. operates out of West Glacier, and can supply rafts, slickers or anything else needed. They also have some quieter waters for those who are less than full-fledged daredevils.

Fishing and water sports: There are at least a dozen lakes and reservoirs in this area, most of them suitable for fishing, motorboating or sailing. Flathead Lake is the largest natural lake west of the Mississippi. Both scenic tour boats and fishing excursions operate on the lake throughout the summer.

Golf: Eight golf courses within a 35-mile radius, including a challenging 27-hole course at Whitefish Lake make Flathead Valley a duffer's dream. Because Flathead Valley is so far north, dusk is delayed until 11 p.m. in the summer, giving golfers the chance to play 36 holes after lunch — if they wish.

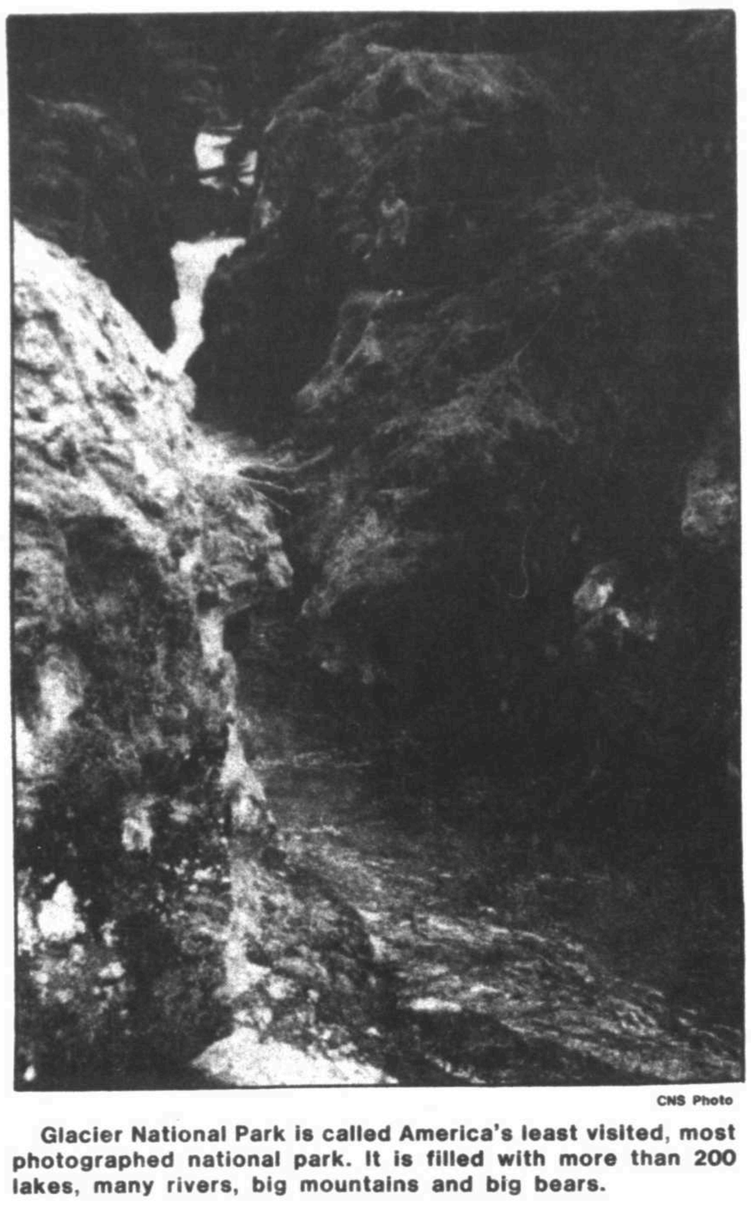
Eagles and salmon: The annual fall migration of the Kokanee salmon not only produces some of the best fishing anywhere, it also brings photographers and bird-watchers to observe the eagles, which feed on the spawning fish. As many as 1,000 bald eagles have been spotted during this season, and a smaller number of eagles make their home in the area year-round.

Leaf peeping: Snowcapped mountains and crystal-clear lakes make a majestic backdrop for autumn foliage. Because winters are relatively mild in this part of Montana, it enjoys a long, glorious fall. Bring a camera!

Big Mountain Ski Resort: With three lodges, this 4,000-acre ski area brags that it has a lift for every slope and a slope for every skier. A chair takes skiers, sightseers and summer hikers to the 7,000-foot summit and a sweeping view of Glacier National Park and the Canadian Rockies. Only about 30 minutes from Glacier Airport, these are easy-access ski runs. Cross-country skiing also is popular, especially from the rustic Isaak Walton Railroad Inn in Essex.

Nightlife: Whitefish and Bigfork vie for the title of entertainment capital of Flathead Valley. Whitefish is quaint, western and lively on a Friday night. The Palace Bar, with its mouse races, is particularly spirited.

Appropriate attire is Levi's and boots, or shorts and T-shirts, depending on the time of year. Bigfork is more refined, but just as much fun, with its fine restaurants, art galleries, community theater and summer festivals. The gentility doesn't go so far, however, as to require neckties for gentlemen. Topsiders and polo shirts will do.



CNS Photo

Glacier National Park is called America's least visited, most photographed national park. It is filled with more than 200 lakes, many rivers, big mountains and big bears.

CNS Graphic

White-water trip keeps family floating together

By Robert Hawkins
Copley News Service

White-water rafting can be a family sport. Here's how it works — or did work during a family reunion in Winter Park, Colo.

The men sit around with beers in hand, talking aimlessly until one says, "Hey, we ought to go white-water rafting while we're in Colorado." Those who have already done so boast of their adventures, invariably on the fiercest rivers known to mankind.

The women, meanwhile, participate as best they know how. They begin calling the many rafting companies, comparing prices, seeking the best bargain. They then sit around with paper and pencil and divide the cost in a painstakingly equitable fashion. The guys, meanwhile, open more beers.

This is how we came to be standing in a group 26 strong at 8 a.m. on a blue Colorado morning waiting for the Mad Adventures rafting trip bus. Our destination: the mighty, swirling, treacherous man-eating Colorado River. OK, the part we were rafting wasn't that treacherous. (Rapids on the Colorado are rated from Class 1 to 6, the last meaning certain death. On our trip we would encounter only one Class 3.)

Our launch site was 105 minutes west of Winter Park, and those who took Dramamine before leaving were grateful for it. On this day there would be six rubber rafts putting in at the Pump House Landing, about 13 miles southwest of Kremmling. Three were filled with our family. Each raft comes with a guide/navigator, and every able body is handed a paddle and a life preserver.

Along with some key safety and navigation instructions, each crew is drilled in water fighting — surprise attack, paddle splashing and water-bucket assault — survival tools of immeasurable value farther down the river. This all-day trip covers 11 miles, lasting from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. through a part of the Colorado called the Lower Gore with some Class 2 rapids and Red Gore Canyon with the Class 3.

There is a break for lunch on shore and a couple of other stops — a thermal hot spring and a 25-foot-high precipice called Jump Rock.

The name has a logical origin: Rafters invite their guests to climb to the top, stare straight across the canyon and take one long step into space. The plunge into 50-55 degree water keeps you alert for the rest of the trip.

This particular trip takes you through diverse country — farmland, ranches, canyons, rocky shores — and follows the ever-present railroad tracks. Waving at Amtrak passengers is one of the more smug delights. Just before lunch is the Yarmomy Rapid with the plunging center called Hoyt's Hole, which gives it the Class 3 status.

The full-day Colorado River trip is "definitely along scenic lines," as Waters said. It is ideal for groups, families and first-timers. The rate is $45 for adults and $39 for children and includes lunch and transportation. Mad Adventures also offers a full day on the Arkansas River "with 16 miles of adrenaline-pumping white water."

The Colorado proved to be plenty of water for this crew. Even though the bus trip home — around Dead Man's Curve and beside the 1,800-foot drop of Inspiration Point — was a Class 3 ride, a lot of people slept through it.

Mad Adventures offers customized trips and large-group excursions. Jay Dekovic specializes in full-service group organizing for the company. (He'll do the subdividing of cost for you.)

For more information, contact Mad Adventures, P.O. 650, Winter Park, Colo., 80482; (303) 726-3290.

Family fun abundant in Arizona

■ Arizona has just the right elements to make vacationing with children pleasurable for everyone.

By Barbara Fitzsimmons
Copley News Service

PHOENIX, Ariz. — "The bad guys are shooting," shrieked my 2½-year-old, Katie, grasping my leg and pointing skyward.

"Bam! Bam!" came the sound from a nearby rooftop as a couple of hard-looking cowpokes in black exchanged blasts with some other buckaroos on the street.

It was shoot-out time at Rawhide, an 1880s-style amusement center, and my family was caught in the middle of the bang-up action. After considerable noise and smoke, the sheriff appeared and dragged all of the bad guys off to jail.

For Katie and her 9-year-old brother, Adam, the mock gun battle — and the real stagecoach ride they took later at Rawhide — were two of the highlights of a family getaway to the Phoenix-Scottsdale area.

My husband, Barry, and I were more enthusiastic about sunset horseback rides through rocky hills studded with saguaro cactus.

The whole family was able to find something to enjoy during our recent three-day visit.

As for food, the kids liked sampling Indian fry bread and squealing over a dish of fried rattlesnake. We went for ribs and barbecued beans.

As for relaxation, we liked the giant whirlpool at the hotel, while Katie and Adam preferred the video-game room.

As for places to visit, the youngsters liked Rawhide and the swings and slides at Scottsdale's Cactus Park. Barry and I were happier browsing among the North American Indian artifacts at the Heard Museum.

Traveling with children isn't always a vacation, but our jaunt to Phoenix had just the right elements to make it pleasurable. For one thing, Phoenix and Scottsdale are home to some terrific four-and five-star resorts. You can spend all of your time at these hotels and never get bored.

We stayed at the Pointe, Tapatio Cliffs, which has five pools, a stable with 200 horses, four air-conditioned racquetball courts, a volleyball court, three restaurants and a golf course.

It also has a hockey game in the game room (Adam's favorite discovery) and a bottomless candy bowl in the lobby (the children couldn't stay away).

When we weren't playing at the hotel, we also found lots to do around Phoenix, which, in the winter, is generally warm during the day and cool at night. Among our discoveries:

Out of Africa — This wildlife park just east of Scottsdale in Fountain Hills features lions, tigers, cougars and leopards. Visitors can observe the adult cats in their habitat and can play with lion cubs in a special petting area. The park is open year-round.

Cosanti and Arcosanti — Italian architect Paolo Soleri has synthesized his innovative ideas about energy efficiency and self-contained architecture at two Arizona locations. Cosanti, on Doubletree Ranch Road in Scottsdale, is his home and studio. Arcosanti, about one hour north of Phoenix in Cordes Junction, is Soleri's self-contained city. Both structures are fascinating just to look at, and both sell the architect's interesting copper wind chimes.

Rawhide — Besides gun fights and stagecoach rides, Rawhide has burro rides, lots of cowboy paraphernalia for sale and a restaurant that specializes in ribs and rattlesnake. On North Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale.

The Heard Museum — This museum in downtown Phoenix features superb Navajo textiles, basketry and jewelry; the huge Goldwater Kachina collection; and some antique Spanish furniture. Katie and Adam didn't last very long here, but Barry and I loved it.

Sand sculptures — Jack and the Beanstalk, Old King Cole and Stan Laurel all can be found at the Chris-Town Mall, on Bethany Home Road in Phoenix. They are part of several massive sand sculptures at the sprawling shopping center. In all, 315 tons of sand have been shaped and carved into storybook and Hollywood scenes at the ongoing exhibit.

Cactus Park — There is nothing unusual about Cactus Park — it has the standard swings, slides and grassy areas — but it's good to know about in case your young ones are feeling rambunctious. For us, it was a lifesaver after a long spell in the car. At Cactus and Scottsdale roads.

When we weren't playing, we were eating, and we found that Phoenix had some ideal restaurants for young families. In other words, they were casual, noisy and served hamburgers or spaghetti along with their regular menus.

CNS Photo

Most renowned as a retirment haven, Arizona offers entertainment opportunities for children of all ages.

At Bill Johnson's Big Apple restaurants, the waitresses wear cowgirl hats and six-guns, the floor is sprinkled with sawdust, and there's sarsaparilla on the menu. Adam and Katie enjoyed the barbecued hot dogs and corn on the cob, and we were happy with the ribs. The Big Apple is a small chain, with restaurants in Phoenix, Mesa and Chandler.

Po Folks is another family-style Arizona chain that offers chicken and dumplings, country-fried steak, fried chicken and catfish. The restaurants, in Phoenix and Glendale, have children's menus and a "coloring corner" stocked with crayons and paper where the kids can entertain themselves before and after dinner.

If you want to dine with the family but still sample fine food, Mangia Bene Italian Ristorante in Paradise Valley is the place. It's informal and has pizza on the menu but also features some out-of-this-world veal and chicken dishes for less than $12. At La Posada Plaza in Paradise Valley.

If you'd like to plan a day or night out sans children, you may be in luck; a number of the resorts in the Phoenix area offer some type of child care. We were interested to learn that Tapatio Cliffs had its own child-care center on the resort grounds, although we discovered it too late to try it.

Called the Waterin' Hole, it offers arts and crafts, tennis and cooking lessons and field trips during the day and regular baby-sitting at night. The cost is $20 for the first child and $15 for each additional youngster.

On our return trip, our baggage was a bit heavier with the Indian pots, arrowheads and pint-sized cowboy hats we had accrued. The only thing missing was a six-shooter.

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Variety beckons in San Francisco

Seven-day trip barely scratches City's surface

By Evelyn Kieran
Copley News Service

Before you spend a week in San Francisco, line up a spare heart — for, just as the song says, you'll probably leave one there.

Also before you go, write to the San Francisco Visitor Information Center (P.O. Box 6977, San Francisco, CA 94101), enclose $1 and ask for their visitor's kit. It has the basic information you'll need to get around and get the most out of your week in the City by the Bay.

To get around the way the locals do — on cable cars, trolleys and buses — plan to buy a MUNI Passport. It is $10 for three days or $6 for one and includes unlimited rides on the city's transportation system and discount admission to most of the city's museums.

Pack good walking shoes, a light jacket or topcoat and lots of film. Read all you can, then make a rough plan (you'll never get in everything San Francisco has to offer, so pick things that interest you most for this first visit).

DAY ONE

Most visitors want to head right for the cable cars after checking into a hotel. But go to the Visitor Information Center first to buy your MUNI Passport. It's on the lower level of Hallidie Plaza at Powell and Market streets. Or you can buy the pass at STBS, the discount ticket center on the Stockton Street side of Union Square. If you decide to skip buying the pass, cable cars cost $2 a ride, buses 85 cents, and you must have exact change. Cable cars operate from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The cable cars are the most popular way to get to the waterfront. For roller-coaster-level excitement, take the Powell-Hyde route. It terminates at the foot of Hyde Street in a pretty little Victorian park near the Cannery. Several ships that once plied the coast are anchored at the pier here and are open to the public.

Directly across the street is Ghiradelli Square — the old chocolate factory that now houses fascinating shops and restaurants. You easily can spend a whole day here and at the Cannery — a similar collection of shops and restaurants.

The Powell-Mason line ends at Bay Street, a short block from Fisherman's Wharf. Wander around the wild assortment of souvenir shops, the Wax Museum, the Wine Museum and the crab pots — those huge boiling vats right out on the sidewalk where fresh crab is prepared for diners in the adjacent restaurants. Treat yourself to a crab or shrimp cocktail and go over to the terminal where the harbor tour boats depart.

If the weather is fine, take a harbor cruise. It's a beautiful way to see the bay and the city, and the commentary will help you locate the high spots quickly.

Dine along the way or head up the hill to the Top of the Mark (in the Mark Hopkins Hotel at the crest of California Street) for a spectacular "sundowner" as the sun sets.

DAY TWO

Take a half-day city tour. They leave from the Transbay Terminal at Mission and First streets. The tour takes you around town for a quick look at the major sights — the Civic Center, Mission Dolores, Twin Peaks for the view, Golden Gate Park, the Cliff House and Seal Rock on the ocean, the Presidio Army Base and across the Golden Gate Bridge, ending at Fisherman's Wharf.

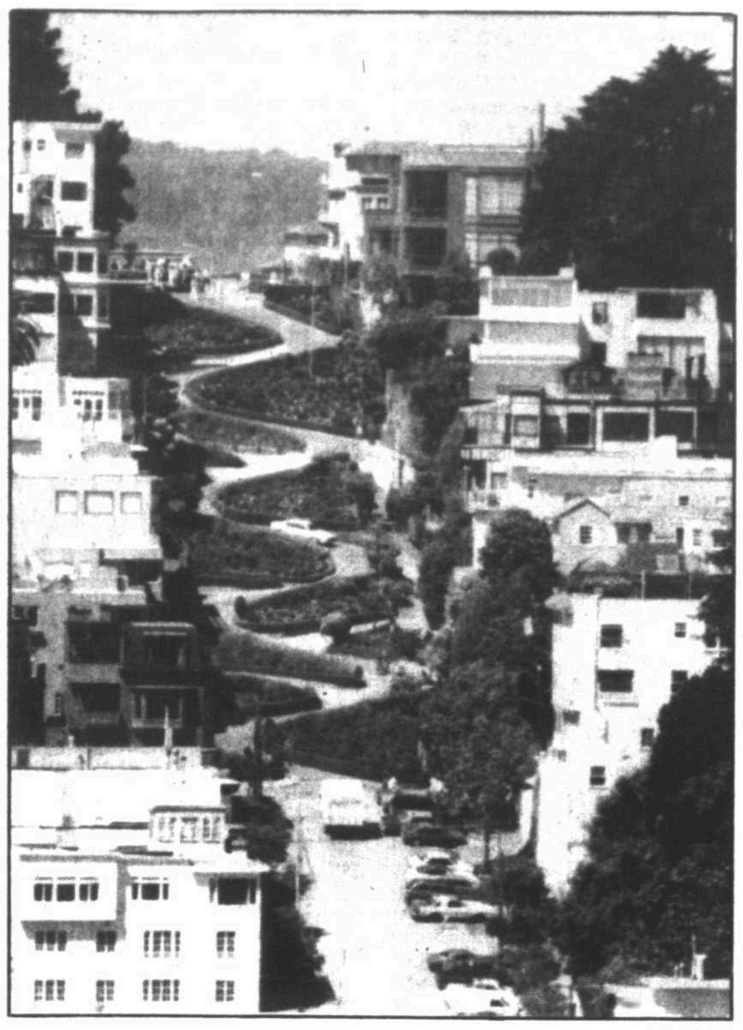
You may prefer to explore on your own, starting with San Francisco's famous Chinatown, which begins at the great dragon-crested gate that straddles Grant Avenue at Bush. Grant Avenue is the eight-block center of the largest Chinese settlement outside of Asia. The street is a primer of Chinese design: dragon-entwined lampposts, calligraphy on street signs and a roof-scape of arched eaves, carved cornices and filigreed balconies.

Even the telephone booths look Chinese. The shops are filled with all manner of trifles imported from China and other Asian areas.

DAY THREE

Unlike many cities, San Francisco has a real downtown shopping district, a central core of stores and boutiques guaranteed to exhaust the most ardent shopper.

You might begin at Nordstrom on Market Street, with Emporium-Capwell right next door. Then walk up Powell to Union Square, named on the eve of the Civil War when it was the site of many pro-Union meetings. The famed St. Francis Hotel fills one side of the square, which is framed by such famous shopping meccas as Saks Fifth Avenue, Burberry's of London, Macy's, I. Magnin and Neiman Marcus. Flowers fill the square, and several of the corners are home to the fabulous flower stalls for which the city is known.



CNS Photo

Lombard Street, "The Crookedest Street in the World," which winds down Russian Hill in northern San Francisco, is a favorite attraction in the City by the Bay.

Fanning out from the square on the various side streets you'll find such lush boutiques as Gucci, Tiffany, Jaeger, Brooks Brothers, Ralph Lauren, Celine, Pierre Deux, Laura Ashley and Cartier — to mention a few of the temptations.

Do spend a little time at Gump's, that treasure house of beautiful things from the Orient, including a small museum of priceless jade objects. Walk down Maiden Lane (once the most lurid red-light street of the Barbary Coast) and visit the beautiful Frank Lloyd Wright building that was the precursor to his famed Guggenheim Museum in New York. There are open-air cafes in the lane in fine weather, so it is a good place to rest a bit.

Diagonally across the square and one block up on Sutter Street is a whole collection of carriage-trade shops featuring high fashion, art, antiques, rugs and fine collectibles.

DAY FOUR

After all that walking, feast on culture with a performance at either the War Memorial Opera House or the newer Davies Symphony Hall. San Francisco is justly proud of its rich arts programs, and you would be wise to book ahead for a popular performance. The performing arts venues are all in the magnificent Civic Center area with its centerpiece City Hall. Stop in to admire the great rotunda of the City Hall and maybe catch a glimpse of the mayor. The fountain-decorated plaza in front of the hall is the site of numerous parades, fairs and demonstrations of all sorts.

Try to get a reservation at nearby Stars restaurant for lunch or dinner. The food is superb, and the crowd inevitably includes a goodly number of local and visiting celebrities. It's a great place for people-watching.

If you prefer art to music or opera and you are game to walk a bit more, head to Golden Gate Park and the M.H. de Young Museum of Art, which houses the famed Avery Brundage collection of Oriental treasures. This is one of the great collections of the world, and well-trained docents are on hand to guide you.

If it's spring or fall when you visit, take the time to stroll in the park and enjoy the magnificent plantings that have turned this once sandy waste into one of the most beautiful parks in the nation. Spring fills the dells with magnificent rhododendrons and brings the cherry blossoms out at the Japanese Tea Garden — a delightful place to stop for tea in any season.

DAY FIVE

Time is growing short, so today is dedicated to your particular interests. San Francisco offers visitors numerous walking tours with experts in specific fields. The visitor center will gladly put you in touch with them. You can sign up for a Heritage Walk to learn something of the architecture and history of the Victorian and Edwardian residential districts, the mansions on Pacific Heights or the noted gardens in the area. Call Heritage Walks at (415) 441-3000 or Discovery Walks at (415) 921-1392.

If you would like to make behind-the-scenes visits to cemeteries or sewers, visit an aquarium after-hours or a business office or factory in which you have an interest, call Near Escapes at (415) 921-1392.

Or, you can simply strike out on your own and walk in almost any direction to absorb some of the history and spirit of the town.

Start in the Financial District at the Crown Zellerbach Plaza at Market and Sansome. Then amble up Pine to Montgomery Street, also called Wall Street West. Most of the ornate buildings were built in the flush days following the gold rush. In the Wells Fargo Bank there is a history room with an authentic stagecoach, shotguns, gold samples and treasure boxes. Further along is the 52-story Bank of America building — a great black rock with a fine room at the top for viewing the city. At the base of the Transamerica Pyramid on the corner of Clay there is a half-acre park of redwoods where you can sit and sniff the spicy air.

Then it's over to Embarcadero Center — yet another in San Francisco's treasury of areas that combine offices, markets, shops and residences.

DAY SIX

San Francisco's ethnic neighborhoods maintain an integrity that's unusual in most cities. Just beyond Chinatown, for instance, is North Beach, also known as Little Italy — home base for some 100,000 San Franciscans of Italian descent.

The Church of St. Peter and Paul dominates the area, and it's not unusual to see a wedding or a christening or even an elaborate funeral procession gathered on the steps. Signs on the shops read fiorista, farmacia, panetteri, pizzeria, ristorante.

From Washington Square up Grant Avenue to Telegraph Hill, you'll encounter housewives sweeping the steps and chatting in Italian.

Telegraph Hill still has a little of the flavor of Paris' Montmartre, with a great people-watching sidewalk cafe on Broadway near Kearny Street and cliff-hanging houses that were once home to a Bohemian collection of artists and writers.

Japantown, the sector around Post and Buchanan streets, is a growing area with a concentration of Japanese import shops, grocery stores and home-style restaurants clustered around the beautiful Nihonmachi (Japantown) Cultural Center. This is a five-acre showcase of Japanese customs, arts and trade goods, which also has a Japanese hotel, restaurants, a five-tiered pagoda, an outdoor festival area and Japanese-style baths.

The California Palace of the Legion of Honor at Land's End is a copy of its Paris namesake, and the Palace of Fine Arts in the Marina district, which houses the Exploratorium, might have been built in Rome. The building is actually a remnant of the 1915 Panama Pacific Exposition celebrating the opening of the Panama Canal.

DAY SEVEN

At the end of your trip, there's just time for a few last-minute things: perhaps a return to Fisherman's Wharf, a quick visit to the Union Street area known as Cow Hollow or maybe a quiet stroll in any of half a dozen neighborhoods that embody the spirit of this versatile, cosmopolitan city.

There hasn't been much time to explore beyond the city itself — across the Golden Gate Bridge to the charming towns of Sausalito or Tiburon or farther north into the fabled wine country of Napa and Sonoma. You didn't even get over to Muir Woods to see the giant redwood groves or Stinson Beach and the nearby Audubon Canyon Ranch, which are all part of the great Golden Gate Recreational Area that offers miles of hiking, perfect picnic places and swimmable beaches.

You haven't visited either the University of California at Berkeley or the grand campus of Stanford at Palo Alto. You haven't had time for a picnic on Angel Island or a tour of somewhat-spooky Alcatraz Island.

And there wasn't enough time to enjoy San Francisco's extraordinary, diverse nightlife or its dozens of wonderful restaurants. San Francisco and the whole bay area have been in the forefront of the great "California cuisine" movement that brought a new meaning to restaurant dining all over the country.

You haven't taken a ferry to Larkspur or driven or walked the famous crooked lanes of Lombard Street. And you haven't ridden all of the cable cars up and down the hills, enjoying the neighborhoods.

You'll just have to plan another visit to the fabled City by the Bay.

At Wit's End

Weight of shoes is horrifying awakening

By Erma Bombeck

I was looking for my shoes the other day and found them perched on the bathroom scale. Leaning over to retrieve them, I was struck with horror at what I saw. The scale had barely moved under their weight. Dropping to my hands and knees, I put on my glasses to discover the scale registered one-half ounce! I looked around me like someone who had just witnessed a murder and wondered if anyone else had seen it.

Bombeck

One-half ounce! All these years I have played a game with my doctor's scales. My instructions to his nurse are explicit. "Take off one pound for the jewelry, another pound for the fact that it is 2 p.m. and I weigh more after lunch, and two pounds for my shoes."

I was half-sick as I raced to my closet and gathered up all the shoes I own. Shoes with heels would weigh more because there was more to them. They weighed less. Surely my knee-length leather boots would send the scale racing. They didn't. Even the running shoes registered nothing appreciable.

What's happened to shoes? Isn't it possible to get a good pair of heavy ones anymore? I expect car doors to be flimsy, but shoes! It's something I can't get out of my mind. If I'm wrong about shoes, I could be wrong about the weight of other bits of apparel when I weigh in.

Years ago, I went to Weight Watchers meetings, and you don't want to know what went on in the line while people were waiting to get weighed in. They stripped themselves down faster than a Mercedes left on a New York side street at 2 a.m. They took off watches and hair ornaments, pantyhose, rings and contact lenses. They spit out chewing gum and breath mints. They took braces off their teeth. They popped water pills and went to the bathroom seconds before they stepped onto the scale.

One woman was ecstatic because she had a filling about to fall out. In the peak of an Ohio winter, they wore shorts and sandals because they weighed less. One night I actually told the woman weighing me in to take off one-half pound because I was wearing my hair in a bun and it weighed more when compressed.

We had a little kitchen scale to measure our food, and I remember we were allowed 2 ounces of hamburger for a sandwich. A 2-ounce hamburger was like sucking on your finger after a paper cut. I can't believe that little mound of meat weighed more than my shoes.

I know what I have to do: Wear ski boots to my next physical.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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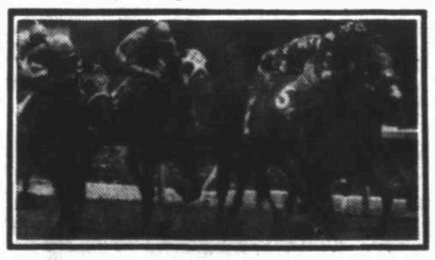

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Revamped Waikiki still friendly

By Philip Sousa
Copley News Service

HONOLULU — Waikiki Beach is not what it used to be. It's better.

In a project that took five years and close to half-a-billion dollars to complete, the 1.5-square-mile resort now sports a classier look and a more upscale ambience.

Delightfully unchanged, however, are such staples as the aloha spirit — that caring but low-key attitude — of the more than 31,000 locals who cater to visitors in hotels, shops and restaurants.

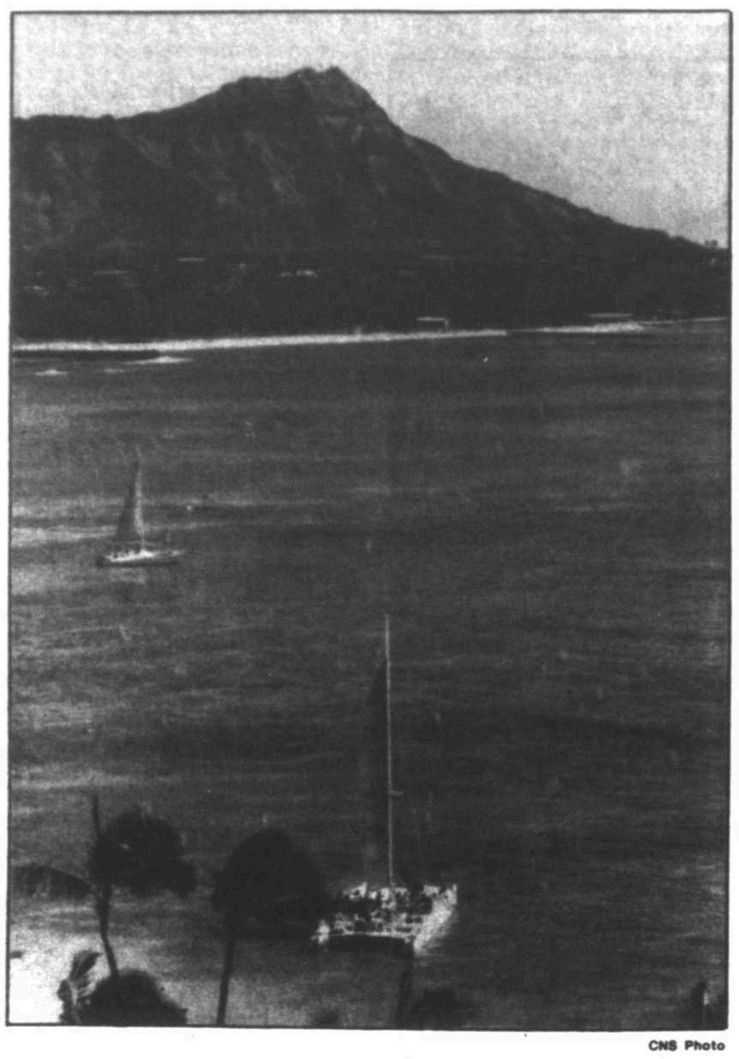
The glistening blue-green waters are as warm and clean as ever. Fort DeRussy, Gray's, Kuhio, Sans Souci and the other stretches of shore that make up Waikiki Beach remain as sparkling and well-kept as ever.

Of course the landmark, Diamond Head, still looms at the east end of the beach beckoning hikers with the promise of a fabulous 360-degree panorama of the ocean, the mountains and the city below them.

And the sunsets are as romantic as ever.

Long America's premier vacation spot under the tropical sun, Waikiki by the early '80s had become rather shabby. Traffic was a mess, more than a few of the hotels were in need of repair, litter on the sidewalks was a common sight.

All that has changed.



CNS Photo

Landmark Diamond Head rewards hikers with sweeping views of the ocean, Oahu's mountains and Honolulu.

WHAT PROMPTED most hotel owners and local government officials to launch the resort's unprecedented metamorphosis was the realization that Waikiki is the center of the tourism engine that drives the state's economy.

First came the $5.3 million widening and resurfacing of Kuhio Avenue, a major east/west traffic artery, in 1985.

Next was the most visible, and appealing, of the various street renovations — the $11 million revamping of Kalakaua Avenue completed two years ago. The effort, which has completely changed Waikiki's main beachfront artery, included crosswalks painted in a Hawaiian tapa cloth pattern; sidewalks repaved with brick; new benches; kiosks to hold daily newspapers and tourist guides; larger street signs; attractive eye-level planting islands that shield pedestrians from traffic; and more than 100 monkeypod, olive and other shade trees as well as stately coconut palms.

There were other government-funded improvements, but the bulk of the overall $479 million renovation effort was spent by hotels.

Among the latter, the largest single project was the $100 million reconstruction of practically the entire Hilton Hawaiian Village; it included a rebuilt Ocean Tower and new restaurants, shops and a pool.

FROM AN architectural perspective, the most significant effort was the restoration of the historic Moana, Waikiki's oldest hotel.

Opened in 1901, this was the choice of such notables as the future Duke of Windsor and aviator Amelia Earhart. And it was from the open-air Banyan Court between the beach and the hotel that the "Hawaii Calls" radio program was beamed to mainland America for almost 40 years.

But time and commercialism took their toll. Regrettable architectural changes were made; synthetic surfaces replaced wood and other natural covers; tacky shops filled the once stately lobby; and the aristocratic entryway on Kalakaua Avenue was eliminated.

After being closed for several years, the Moana reopened last spring after a very thorough and careful $50 million rehabilitation that has returned it to its original Victorian splendor.

Sadly, purists moan, the legendary 232-room structure now is but a wing of a complex that includes the former Surfrider, a contemporary 21-story building. The combined operation's new name is Sheraton Moana Surfrider.

Further evidence of Waikiki's more upscale atmosphere may be found in the several top-quality boutiques and stores that have opened recently.

For example, the more than 80 shops at the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center, which sprawl along three blocks on Kalakaua Avenue, include the likes of Louis Vuitton, Benetton, Chanel, Gianni Versace and Cartier.

AS WITH DINING, nightlife and water activities, the shopping options seem endless in this nearly always bustling place.

For a soothing and rewarding change of pace, I always combine time on Waikiki with side trips to other corners of Oahu.

This time my choice was that pleasant mix of old and new that is Honolulu's downtown area.

Several tour operators in Waikiki offer guided tours that take in the highlights, usually on itineraries that also include popular attractions elsewhere, such as the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor and the National Cemetery of the Pacific in Punchbowl Crater.

Though fine for an introductory overview of greater Honolulu, these tours spend little time downtown or simply "town," as most locals call it.

Getting there from Waikiki takes a scant 15 minutes and 60 cents with TheBus, the excellent islandwide transportation system, or you can arrange for a taxi with a driver/guide.

However, my pick as the best option is The Old Town Honolulu Trolley Tour.

Similar to trolleys in mainland cities, the Honolulu trolley uses replicas of San Francisco cable cars mounted on truck beds. You can stay aboard for the full two-hour narrated tour or hop off and back on at any of the 16 stops on the route. Either way, the cost is $10 for adults, $5 for children 11 and under. The trolleys run every 40 minutes between 9 a.m. and 4:20 p.m. from a spot on Royal Hawaiian Avenue just south of Kalakahua Avenue.

CREATING MY own itinerary with the help of a handy brochure with map that comes with the ticket, I made leisurely visits to several of the attractions along the way while benefiting from the good descriptions given by the various driver/guides who took me from one stop to the next.

Highlights included these:

The Honolulu Academy of Arts. Art from East and West meet in this most attractive museum, where admittance is free. It features permanent collections of Asian, Western and contemporary art as well as traveling exhibitions in a lovely garden setting. Works by both old masters and young local artists are on exhibit. The academy houses several prized Japanese woodblock prints from James Michener's collection.

Facilities include a theater for films, concerts and lectures and a garden cafe.

State Capitol & Iolani Palace. This is the trolley's stop No. 5, one to which you'll want to give ample time, because several landmarks are around it.

Flared pillars designed to resemble palm trees surround the very modern $25 million Capitol. Cone-shaped to represent volcanoes, the House and Senate chambers are linked by an open-air courtyard. A statue of Hawaii's last monarch, Luliuokalani, stands at one end of the plaza; at the other is a statue honoring Father Damien, the 18th century priest who devoted his life to the leper settlement on the island of Molokai.

Across the street, Washington Place was the home of Queen Liliuokalani until her death in 1917; it is now the state governor's residence.

PAINSTAKINGLY restored with authentic furnishings, Iolani Palace, the only royal residence on American soil, is a few steps south of the Capitol. This handsome Renaissance-style mansion was built in 1882 for King Kalakaua. The grounds, which include the barracks of the former Royal Household Guards and the bandstand now used for the Friday concerts of the renowned Royal Hawaiian Band, are open to the public at no charge. Guided tours of the palace, for which reservations are suggested, cost $4 for adults and $1 for children 5 to 12.

Facing the palace across South King Street is the much-photographed bronze-and-gilt statue of Hawaii's first king, Kamehameha, the warrior ruler who unified the islands. Every year in early June, a mass of 40-foot-long flower leis decorates the figure.

A few yards away, where South King and Punchbowl streets meet, Kawaiaho Church, dedicated in 1842, was the first Christian house of worship built in the islands. The tomb of William Charles Lunalilo, Hawaii's sixth monarch, is at the entrance to the grounds.

Facing the back of the church property on Kawaiahao Street, the Mission Houses Museum traces the history of the New England missionaries, who introduced Christianity to the islands in the early 1800s. Admission is $3.50 for adults, $1 for youngsters 6 to 15.

HAWAII MARITIME Center and Aloha Tower. The center's Kalakaua Boathouse on the waterfront at Pier 7 spans Hawaii's seafaring heritage with more than 30 exhibits and two museum ships, the 112-year-old full-rigged four-masted Falls of Clyde and the Hokule'a, a large Polynesian canoe. Admission is $6 for adults, $3 for youngsters 6 to 17.

As it has since its opening in 1926, the nearby 184-foot-tall Aloha Tower, Honolulu's best-known landmark, offers great views of the harbor and the city from its 10th floor observation deck.

Dole Cannery Square. On the site of Hawaii's largest pineapple-processing operation, this fun-filled place is one of Honolulu's newest attractions.

Guided tours take visitors behind the scenes, where they see how exotic machines peel and core 98 pineapples per minute and watch other steps involved in making juice out of the fruit. Audiovisual presentations tell the history of the industry and highlight current canning and processing methods.

The 65,000-square-foot facility includes more than 20 gift shops, most of them featuring "made in Hawaii" items, and a Food Court with a wide selection of edibles. The tour is $5 for adults and free for kids 12 and under.

Hilo Hattie. Quite interesting, if you're into Hawaiian-style fashions. This is the largest manufacturer of resort wear in the state and the tour of the plant, which is free of charge, shows how the garments are made.

Chinatown. This trolley stop, No. 9, is another for which you will want to allot ample time. The area, right under the downtown skyscrapers, covers only a dozen or so blocks, but it's packed with sights and experiences.

MEDICINAL HERB shops, acupuncture offices, street vendors, tattoo parlors, open-air markets and noodle factories fill the neighborhood, as do Asian restaurants and bakeries. Freshly restored shops stand next to time-worn relics from decades past.

This is where you find Wo Fat Chop Sui, one of Honolulu's oldest and most popular restaurants.

To most visitors' surprise, Chinatown also has the largest concentration of art galleries on Oahu, nearly a dozen of them on and around Nuuanu Avenue.

Another characteristic of the district is that it is home to many Vietnamese, Filipinos, Koreans and other Asians as well as Chinese residents.

Other worthwhile trolley stops include Ward Warehouse/Fisherman's Wharf, with more than 60 specialty shops and eight popular restaurants; the nearby Ward Centre, an attractive mall with 10 eateries; and Ala Moana, which has more than 180 stores and restaurants and bills itself as the world's largest open-air shopping center.

New Mexico Balloon Festival tour features Santa Fe, Taos sights

Copley News Service

Cliff dwellings and Southwest museums are part of AFC Tours' New Mexico Balloon Festival Tour, Oct. 13-18.

Of course, the tour visits the Albuquerque Balloon Festival, but Santa Fe and Taos are on the agenda as well.

Other highlights include the cliff dwellings of Bandelier National Monument and Acoma, the "Sky City," as well as stops at the National Atomic Museum in Albuquerque and the Sanctuario de Chimayo.

The cost is $798 per person, double occupancy, and includes airfare from San Diego or Los Angeles, nine meals and all admissions.

For more information write or call AFC Tours, 12702 Via Cortina No. 103, Del Mar, Calf., 92014; (619) 481-8188.

Fall foliage highlights Oregon tour

Copley News Service

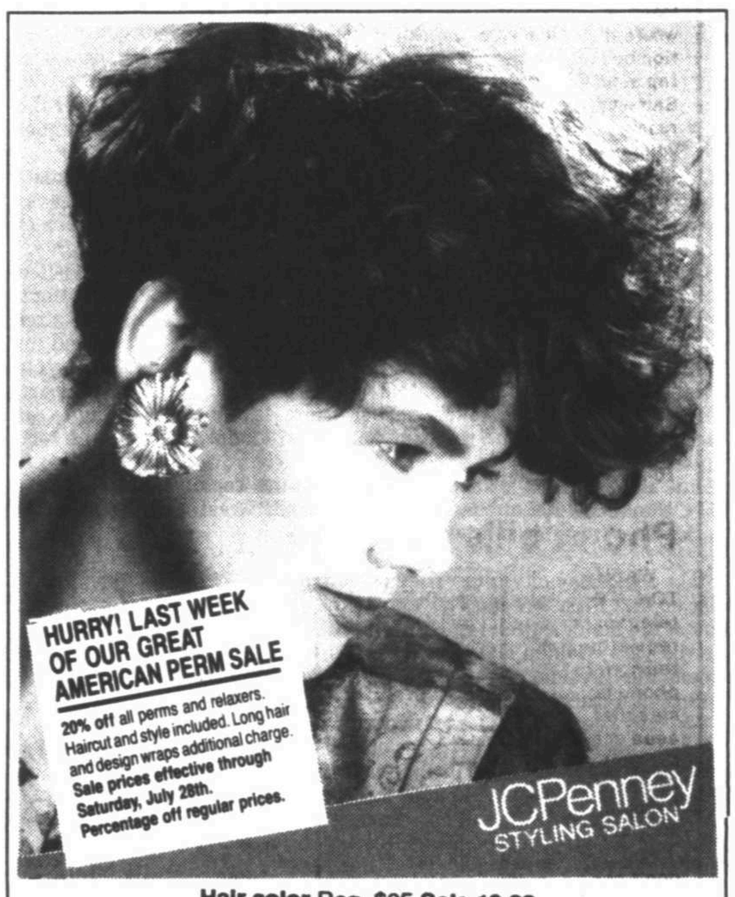
Oregon's fall foliage is the highlight of OregonWest Excursions' six-day tours departing Sept. 30 and Oct. 7.

These bus tours depart from and return to Seattle or Portland, Ore. Sights along the way include the Columbia River Gorge, Central Oregon's high desert country and the Willamette Valley.

Also included is a winery tour and tasting, a sternwheeler dinner cruise and a Japanese Gardens visit.

The cost is $659 from Portland and $735 from Seattle, per person, double occupancy.

For more information write or call OregonWest Excursions, P.O. Box 12987, Salem, Ore., 97309; (503) 585-3979.



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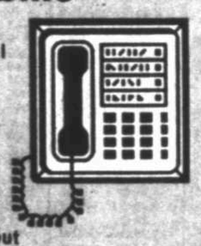
BUSINESS DIGEST

Reebok rap

STOUGHTON, Mass. — What does Reebok have in common with some of the world's hottest rappers such as M.C. Hammer, Young M.C., Tone-Loc and Ice Tea? They are working to put an end to gang violence. In an effort to create a greater awareness of the rising problem of gang violence, Reebok International Ltd underwrote the entire video production cost of the current number one rap single -- "We're All In The Same Gang," which is currently running on MTV. The song, which recently went gold, was filmed almost entirely in the Nickerson Gardens Housing Project in Los Angeles and contains no swearing, demoralization of women, or obscentities -- the main ingredients by which most rap music is stereotyped. Instead, this rap song stresses a multitude of powerful anti-gang, non-violence messages delivered by some of the world's biggest and brightest rappers such as M.C. Hammer, Young M.C., Tone-Loc and Digital Underground.

Phone bills



WASHINGTON — Federal telephone regulators are telling foreign phone companies that overseas calls into the United States are about twice as expensive as they should be.

And if foreign companies don't shape up, the Federal Communications Commission says it will take action to lower prices.

The FCC says U.S. phone customers may have paid as much as $1 billion too much for international calls in 1988 due to outmoded contracts that allow overseas phone companies to charge inflated prices for handling international calls.

Texas train

AUSTIN — Three of Texas'--and the nation's--largest construction firms today announced their joint venture association with a German consortium to provide development, construction and business expertise to seek the franchise for the Texas High Speed Rail Project.

Brown & Root of Houston, HCB Contractors, Inc. of Dallas and H.B. Zachry Company of San Antonio will pool their broad-based experience and expertise with that of the four-company German ICE (Intercity Express) Consortium to compete for the project's 50-year franchise, which will be awarded by the Texas High Speed Rail Authority.

Known as the Texas High Speed Rail Joint Venture, the group filed a formal letter of intent with the Texas High Speed Rail Authority today to apply for the franchise to finance, construct, operate and maintain a high speed rail project in Texas.

The high speed rail project is envisioned to link Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and Austin by express inter-city trains travelling at speeds ranging from 180 to 240 miles per hour.

Swiss bucks

WASHINGTON — Switzerland wants to join the 152 countries in the International Monetary Fund, which plays a key role in the world's financial system, fund officials said Wednesday.

Switzerland, concerned for its traditional neutrality, has been reluctant to join international organizations. In 1982, a government plan to join the fund was postponed after a Swiss voters defeated a proposal to join the United Nations.

The fund's Board of Directors will consider the application, and a fund spokesman said formalities could be completed by the end of the year.

Oil Show lives up to its image

■ The Permian Basin Oil Show which turns 50 this year is still living up to its image as the "working man's" oil show.

Staff Report

ODESSA — This year some 600 companies from throughout the nation will be displaying their equipment and services at the 1990 Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa, Texas.

Amassing that many companies for the world's largest inland oil show didn't just happen, it has been a cooperative planned venture on the part of the directors of the oil show and the exhibitors alike.

With today's high cost of doing business in the market place, for the petroleum industry of elsewhere, companies no longer call up the oil show office and ask for exhibit space without doing some research and reasoning.

"The Permian Basin Oil Show is not for everyone in the oil business," Alvey said, the executive director of the show for the past 30 years. "We realize this and for this reason we know some companies will reject the opportunity to get in the show, and why some companies don't come back after the first year of their participation."

"It is not uncommon for the owners and managers of some companies to come into the oil show office after touring the exhibit booths and tell us they would like to have exhibits spaces in the next exposition because they like what they saw," he says.

"Many companies considering entry into the Permian Basin Oil Show call our office months before the the show dates and visit with us, wanting to know everything about the show, the cost for exhibiting their products in Odessa, and how it will benefit their company. We understand their concerns and know this is just the proper way of doing business."

"Almost from the beginning the oil show here in Odessa 50 years ago we have been known as "The working Man's Oil Show" and we have always tried to live up to that image," he says.

Ed Barham, an independent oilman in Odessa and president of the Golden Anniversary edition of the Permian Basin Oil Show elaborated further on Alvey's comments.

"We in the oil business know the men in the field, whether they be roustabouts, tool pushers, or the like, influence much of the buying for any company and for this reason all of the

Please see **SHOW**/5G

Camps bring bucks into Hill Country

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — In the rocky, brushy Hill Country, a road veers from a highway and heads to an oasis. Girls stand in a row practicing archery on a manicured lawn.

Nearby, instructors teach the fine points of trampoline. Stately stone cottages and an American flag whipping in the wind provide the backdrop.

Summer camp: to kids, it's fun, pure and simple. To the adults running the camps, it's big business — pure and simple hard work.

"When you take care of this many kids ... there's never a dull moment," said Marsha Elmore, owner and director of Camp Waldemar, where more th an 600 girls spend part of the summer.

There are almost 30 camps in the hills around Kerrville and along the tree-lined Guadalupe River, a prime area for swimming and canoeing.

Campers can choose from prestigious private camps catering to generations of well-to-do families or more accessible non-profit and church camps.

More than 23,000 youngsters attended Kerr County's summer camps in 1989, paying more than $12 million for the privilege, according to a Kerrville Chamber of Commerce survey.

After adding in money spent while dropping off and picking up kids and other economic ripple effects, business leaders figure the camps added more than $101 million last year to the economy of this county, which has a population about 29,000.

What keeps youngsters and their families coming back?

Tradition, for one thing.

"Mothers and grandmothers send their daughters back," Ms. Elmore said of Waldemar, which she attended as a girl. "It's such an honorable thing to have done. It's like being in a special club."

Si Ragsdale, 65, owner of Camp Stewart for Boys, went there when he was a youngster.

Now he enjoys touring the camp's 522 acres and visiting with the 400 or so campers at its two sessions. "I know just about all of them," he said, shaking hands with the boys.

At Camp Mystic, owner and director Dick Eastland said some of his campers are the fourth generations of their families to attend Mystic.

Some children start summer camp as young as 6. They often return each year until they are 15 or 16.

Rye Clifton, a 9-year-old Stewart camper from Waco, said he loves riflery and horseback riding at camp. "I like all of it," he said.

All camps offer usual summer activities. But each has its own style.

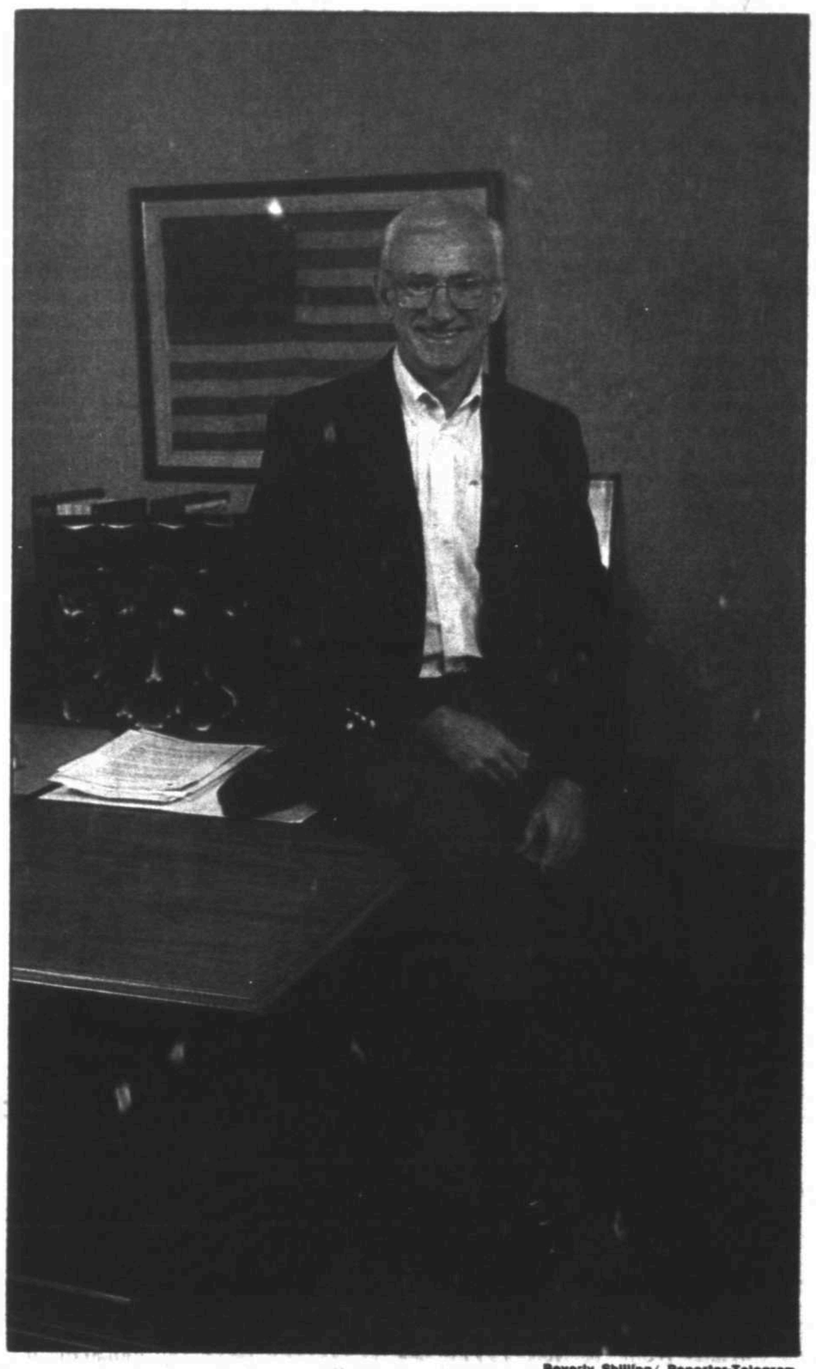
At Waldemar, girls enroll in classes teaching skills such as archery, trampoline and drama. They follow strict rules — no chewing gum or eating candy not provided by the camp.

They earn points doing chores together. Each year the camp honors top campers and the "Waldemar Ideal Girl."

The girls eat meals served by waiters and cooked by a top-rated chef who studied with the chef for Queen Elizabeth. A favorite dessert at Waldemar is "queen's

Please see **HILLS**/5G

PROFILE



Beverly Shilling/ Reporter-Telegram

John Kimberly relaxes in front of an American flag. He believes that now is the best time for independents to be drilling.

Grand Banks head bullish on present

By John Paul Pitts
Business & Oil Editor

John Kimberly has taken Grand Banks Energy from private to public and back to private through a boom, a bust, and a crash, and managed to turn a profit all the way except for the 1986 write down.

Now back on Recovery Road, the aggressive oilman says that through it all, there has never been a better time than the present for making and drilling oil deals.

Says Kimberly, who made a caluculated decision to go independent in 1979: "The deals are higher quality now than they were from 1980 to 1985, when there was too much money chasing prospects. Available leases are also higher quality and larger tracts, with lower costs. At the same time drilling and completion costs are down significantly, while oil prices are modest, and relatively stable. And, with the promise of horizontal drilling and 3D seismic the level of opportunity is much higher."

As for the downside elements which he lists as less than ideal oil prices, the threat of renewed oil price volatility, and a lack of investment capital, Kimberly notes that this is something the industry may have to live with for some time.

Please see **BULLISH**/5G

T-Shirts plus find success with system

■ T-Shirts plus says it has managed to turn the company around by sticking to a strict system that focuses on management.

Associated Press

WACO — T-Shirts Plus opened in Waco's Richland Mall 15 years ago. Today, the revamped retail chain wouldn't consider a location there.

Since it was purchased four years ago, T-Shirts Plus has focused its franchising efforts on large, regional malls with high sales per square foot.

The formula, combined with increased support for franchisees, has helped turn around the company that was foundering in 1986 even though it offered a popular product.

"In my opinion, management was the cause of the problem," said Larry Meyer, who purchased the company from founder Kenneth Johnson and injected $2.5 million in new capital.

"The opportunity had always been good and would still be good for the independently owned and operated T-shirt franchise," he said.

Meyer believes the system, not the product, has made the company one of the country's fastest growing franchise operations.

"There's a certain criteria that I believe in, that I think a franchise company must possess in order to achieve great success," Meyer said. "If a franchising company can fulfill those four (criteria), in my opinion they'll be successful in the marketplace."

Since buying T-Shirts Plus for a price neither he nor Johnson will reveal, Meyer has added a second chain, Monograms Plus, to parent The Plus Cos.

"I was looking for an opportunity to get involved in the franchising area," said Meyer, 38, whose father built a fortune from franchising his motivational business from Waco.

"This company was having serious problems at the time," Meyer said. "In spite of their difficulties, I saw an opportunity here that made sense to me. I saw a viable opportunity for the franchisee, and that's what being in the franchising business is all about: having a great opportunity for a franchisee."

Johnson differs on the company's condition at the sale, and challenges Meyer's claim that franchisees weren't being serviced properly.

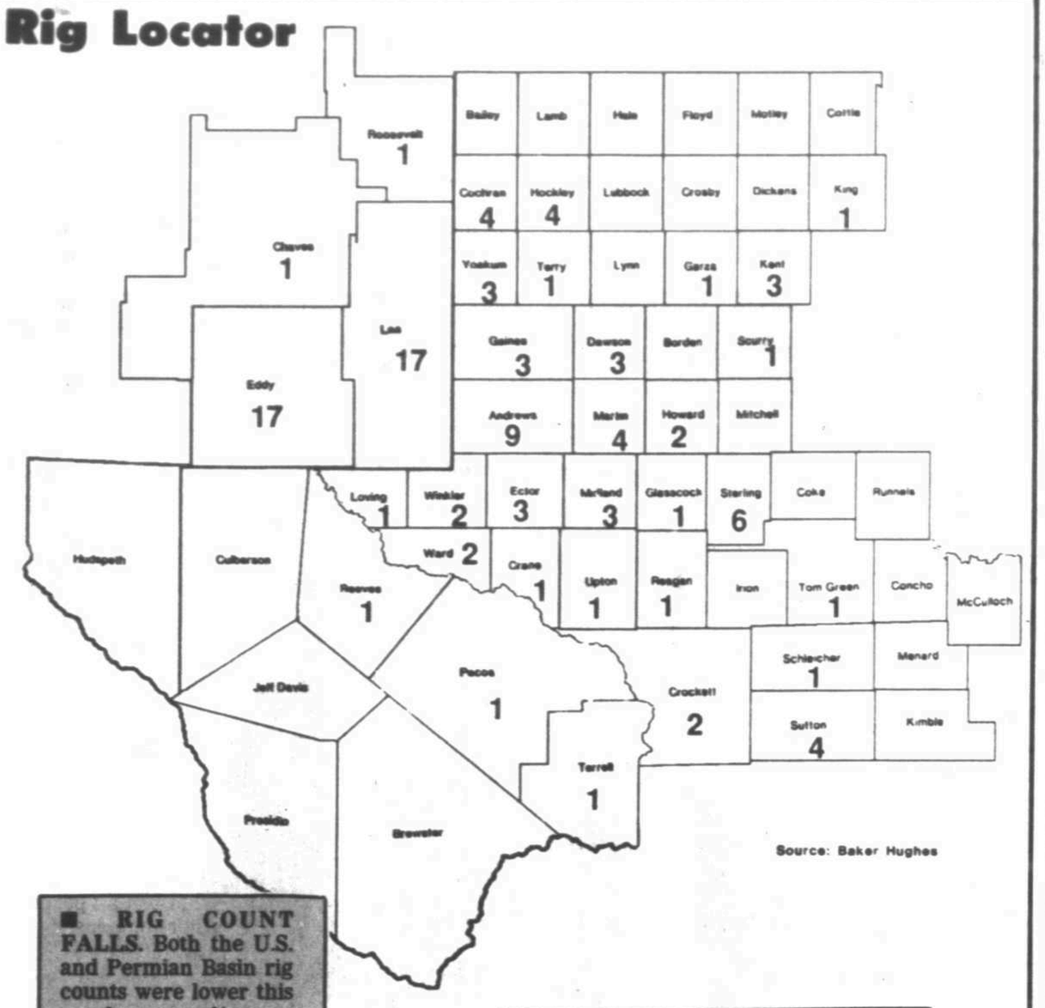
Please see **T-SHIRTS**/6G

AP Laserphoto

T-Shirts Plus President Larry Meyer poses with new lines, he has managed to turn the franchise around with a new and strict management.

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Rig Locator



Source: Baker Hughes

■ **RIG COUNT FALLS.** Both the U.S. and Permian Basin rig counts were lower this week, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

The company reported that the U.S. total dropped ten to 1,001 while and the Permian Basin also dropped 12 rigs to 106, but both counts are well above year ago levels.

Among major oil-producing states, Texas dropped off nine rigs while New Mexico and Wyoming lost one.

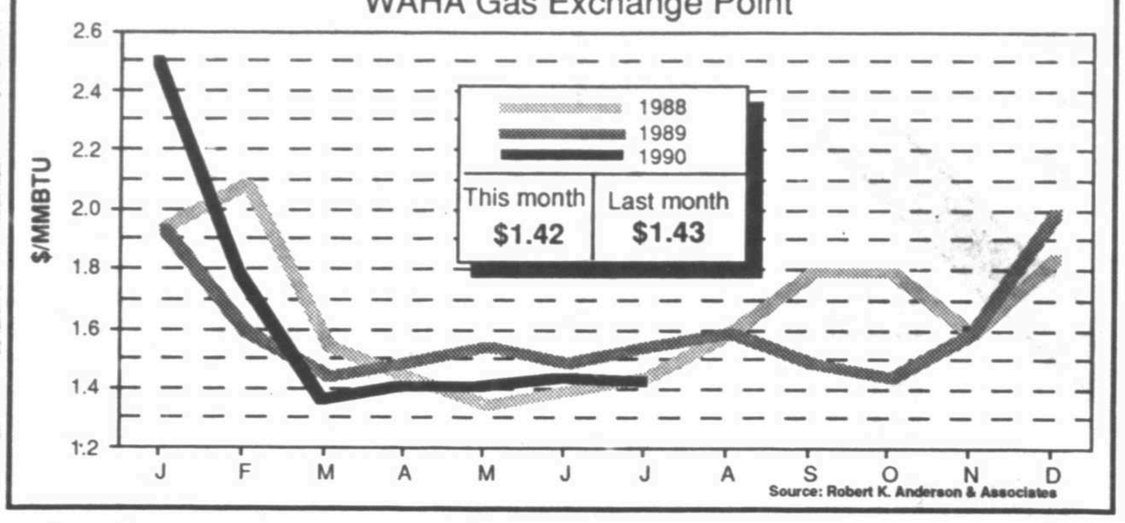
Colorado, Californian and Kansas fell five while Louisiana was up one. North Dakota added five and Oklahoma 7 rigs.

RIG COUNT

	Basin	U.S.
This Week	106	1001
Last Week	118	1011
Year Ago	82	820

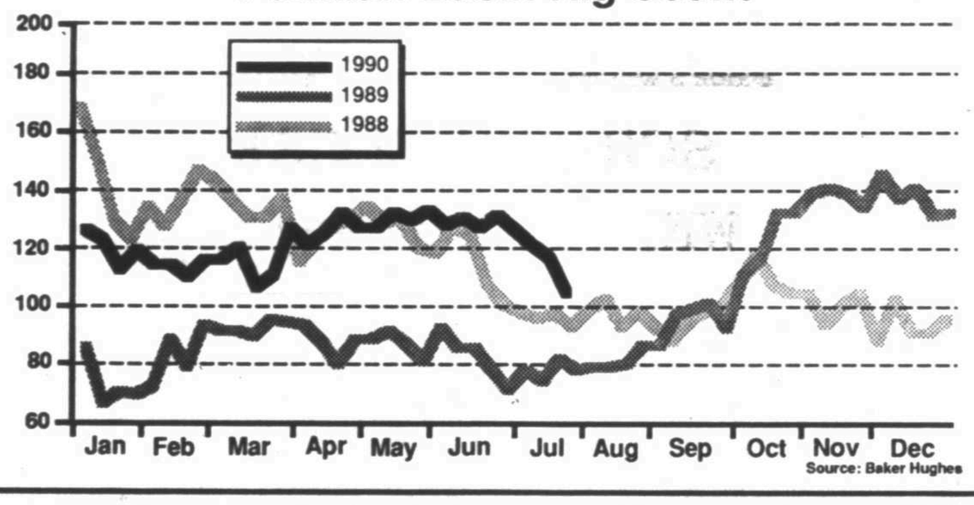
Spot Gas Price Comparison

WAHA Gas Exchange Point



Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

Permian Basin Rig Count



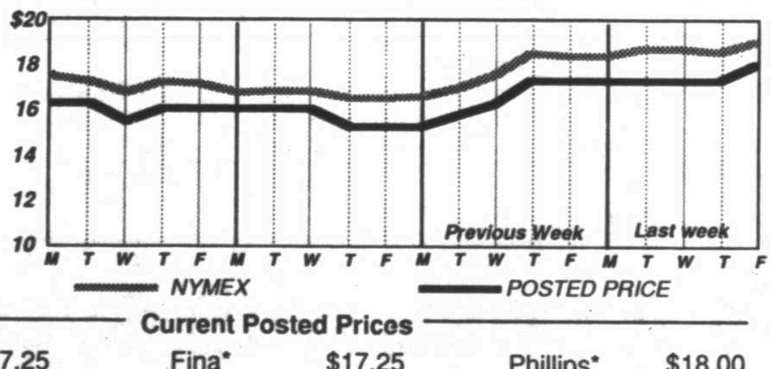
Source: Baker Hughes

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $18.64

POSTED $18.00



Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$17.25	Fina*	$17.25	Phillips*	$18.00
Arco	18.00	JM*	18.00	Scurlock	N/A
Chevron	17.25	Koch	18.00	Shell*	18.00
Citgo	18.00	Marathon*	18.00	Sun*	18.00
Conoco	18.00	Mobil*	18.00	Texaco	18.00
Enron	18.00	Navajo*	18.00	UPR	N/A
Exxon	18.00	Permian*	18.00	Unocal	18.00

Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Select 100 Oil Industry Stocks

Company and Market		Last Wk's Close	Price: Pct. Change Last Week	Price: Pct. Change Last 4 Wks	Price: Pct. Change Year to Date	Price: 5-Year High	Price: 5-Year Low	Volume: Last Week's Shares Traded	Volume: Last Week's Pct. of Shares Outstndng	Earnings and Dividends: Earnings per Share Last 12 Months Amnt.	Earnings and Dividends: Earnings per Share Last 12 Months Chnge	Earnings and Dividends: 5-Yr. Ann. Grwth Rate	Earnings and Dividends: Indicated Dividend Yield	P/E Ratio: 5-Year Average	P/E Ratio: Current
		$	%	%	%	$	$	(000)	%	$	%	%	%	—	—
Adobe Res	N	11.50	1.1	—2.1	—21.4	15.38	4.63	114	.38	—.35 Q	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Alliance Well Svc	O	.09	.0	—25.0	—25.0	NC	NC	1	.00	—.04 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Alta Energy Cp	O	.75	.0	—14.3	—50.0	12.50	.75	0	.00	—.63	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Amerada Hess Cp	N	48.75	2.6	10.8	.0	51.88	16.50	1,227	1.52	3.66 Q	7.3	NC	1.2	NC	13.3
Amoco Cp	N	53.38	—1.2	4.7	—2.3	56.63	25.13	4,447	.87	3.12 F	—22.0	—1	3.8	13.5	17.1
Am Petrofina	A	77.88	.2	—2.4	4.4	90.00	38.38	5	.03	7.00 S	—27.3	NC	4.1	NC	11.1
Anadarko Petro	N	33.63	—2.9	.4	—9.1	NC	NC	434	.83	.80 Q	—21.6	NC	.9	NC	42.0
AOI Coal Co	A	1.88	—6.3	—6.3	—37.5	4.25	1.88	15	.10	—.32 Q	—100.0	NC	2.7	NC	NE
Arco Chem	N	41.38	2.5	—5.4	14.1	NC	NC	204	.21	3.68 S	—28.0	NC	6.0	NC	11.2
Ashland Oil	N	36.88	—1.7	.3	—7.8	43.00	12.00	1,082	1.95	.48 S	—87.0	NC	2.7	12.8	NC
Baker Hughes	N	29.88	3.5	8.1	17.2	NC	NC	3,042	2.47	.82 S	51.9	NC	1.5	NC	36.4
Beard Oil	A	6.38	4.1	—3.8	—20.3	NC	NC	3	.04	—.40 Q	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
British Petro	N	72.25	.3	8.0	10.5	80.38	21.38	1,173	.27	6.47 F	49.8	9	4.7	10.9	11.2
Brown, Tom Inc	O	6.00	2.1	6.7	11.6	75.00	4.63	176	2.52	—2.21 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Burlington Res	N	43.63	—3.6	—.6	—10.1	NC	NC	917	.63	1.52 S	—52.9	NC	1.6	NC	28.7
Cabot Corp	N	32.38	.8	—1.1	—11.0	49.25	20.50	88	.36	—.52 S	—100.0	NC	3.2	NC	NE
Chevron Cp	N	77.50	4.7	11.1	14.4	78.00	29.25	3,327	.94	1.15 Q	—72.4	—22	3.6	26.9	NC
Coastal Corp	N	35.38	—1.0	9.3	6.9	36.75	12.47	644	.63	1.86 Q	—1.6	9	1.1	15.2	19.0
Conquest Expl	A	1.63	8.3	—7.1	—23.5	9.88	1.25	190	.42	—.15 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Cooper Indus	N	45.00	—2.2	5.0	12.5	46.00	14.00	589	.54	2.57 Q	13.7	17	2.4	13.9	17.5
Damson A	A	1.38	10.0	83.3	175.0	15.75	.25	74	.37	.01 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Damson B	A	1.38	10.0	69.2	144.4	15.75	.25	87	.55	NA	NA	NA	.0	NA	NA
Daniel Inds	N	16.38	3.1	.8	4.8	17.75	5.13	96	.93	.70 S	45.8	NC	1.1	NC	23.4
Dawson Geophy	O	3.25	.0	—18.8	—43.5	8.25	3.13	11	.37	—.42 S	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Dia Shamrock Inc	N	22.88	.5	—7.6	—8.5	NC	NC	387	1.59	1.17 S	—66.0	NC	2.1	NC	19.6
Dorchester Hugoton	O	8.75	.0	.0	—18.6	11.75	2.06	9	.09	.27 Q	.0	45	2.3	36.4	32.4
Dresser Inds	N	53.13	2.9	6.0	18.4	53.63	14.00	675	.99	2.47 S	12.8	NC	2.1	NC	21.5
Enron Cp	N	54.00	—.9	—2.3	—6.3	61.00	31.00	327	.65	4.22 Q	86.7	NC	4.6	NC	12.8
Enron Oil&Gas	N	23.13	—2.6	—2.1	—8.4	NC	NC	206	.27	.09 Q	NC	NC	.6	NC	NC
ENSERCH Cp	N	24.75	—2.5	—2.9	—7.0	29.88	13.13	777	1.20	1.08 Q	NE	NC	3.2	NC	22.9
E Systems	N	26.50	1.0	—1.4	—14.2	40.88	23.00	270	.87	2.56 S	1.6	9	2.8	15.3	10.4
Exxon Cp	N	48.63	—.3	1.6	—2.8	51.63	22.06	7,003	.56	2.34 Q	—39.7	—5	4.9	11.7	20.8
Falcon O&G	O	4.00	.0	.0	39.1	27.50	1.50	8	.37	.32 Q	88.2	0	.0	24.7	12.5
Forest Oil	O	10.75	2.4	4.9	—25.1	18.28	4.84	118	1.12	—7.05 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Freeport Mc Roy	N	4.63	—2.6	.0	—19.6	10.63	3.88	70	.47	1.03 Q	—8.9	—9	22.3	5.5	4.5
Galvstn-Houstn	N	5.38	.0	4.9	—8.5	7.63	1.00	332	2.08	.31 Q	342.9	NC	.0	NC	17.3
GEO Intl Corp	N	2.63	.0	—4.5	—32.3	7.25	1.50	51	.30	—.64 S	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Hadson Cp	N	2.00	—5.9	—11.1	—23.8	9.88	1.75	255	.72	—1.00 Q	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Halliburton	N	51.75	5.1	9.5	21.1	52.75	17.38	1,640	1.54	1.48 Q	108.5	NC	1.9	NC	35.0
Hamilton Oil	O	38.25	—.6	19.5	8.5	39.75	9.50	98	.38	.51 Q	—28.2	—2	.3	35.1	NC
Harken Energy	N	4.25	17.2	3.0	—12.8	7.44	.75	75	.25	—.31 Q	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Helmerich Payn	N	31.38	—1.2	—2.0	—8.7	37.75	16.88	319	1.32	1.83 S	123.2	15	1.4	37.8	17.1
Hondo Oil&Gas	A	10.25	.0	.0	.0	26.75	6.38	16	.13	NA	NA	NA	.0	NA	NA
Kaneb Services	N	5.75	—4.2	—6.1	15.0	11.25	1.25	935	3.02	—.31 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Kerr-McGee	N	47.88	—3.5	8.8	—5.7	53.63	23.50	588	1.17	2.42 Q	—28.4	NC	3.0	NC	19.8
La Land/Expl	N	43.75	—1.4	3.6	—1.1	46.50	23.00	118	.42	1.39 Q	NE	NC	2.3	NC	31.5
Lone Star Tech	O	4.00	—8.6	—22.0	.0	24.25	2.63	64	.32	—9.38 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
LTV Corp	N	1.00	.0	—11.1	—11.1	13.25	1.00	824	.76	1.77 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	.6
MAPCO	N	45.00	—2.2	3.7	12.5	46.25	13.06	329	.93	3.25 Q	9.8	7	2.2	12.5	13.8
Maxus Engy	N	10.25	—3.5	5.1	—6.8	17.00	6.00	1,318	1.45	—.84 Q	NE	NC	.5	NC	NE
Meso Ltd Prt	N	4.00	—8.6	—8.6	—52.9	18.25	4.00	890	1.13	—.69 Q	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Mitchell Energy	A	18.38	5.8	9.7	—16.0	22.38	8.25	54	.11	.66 Q	1220.0	—22	1.7	NC	27.8
Mobil Corp	N	65.25	2.4	5.2	4.2	65.75	25.00	4,267	1.04	4.30 Q	—11.9	11	4.4	11.1	15.2
Murphy Oil	N	42.63	.9	4.9	3.0	46.75	20.38	90	.27	1.71 Q	12.5	NC	2.3	NC	24.9
Noble Affl	N	16.50	2.3	5.6	—1.5	19.00	7.88	199	.46	.62 Q	138.5	NC	1.0	NC	26.6
Nowsco Well Svc	O	13.88	—.9	2.8	2.8	19.00	6.75	66	.41	.49 S	—36.4	NC	1.7	NC	28.3
Occid Petrol	N	25.63	—.5	.0	—13.5	39.63	22.25	3,080	1.05	1.03 Q	1.0	—16	9.8	29.1	24.9
Oryx Energy	N	48.38	4.9	11.8	9.0	NC	NC	1,101	1.05	.73 Q	NE	NC	2.3	NC	NC
Panhandle East	N	19.13	4.8	—22.7	—36.0	34.75	17.13	1,656	1.90	.93 Q	NE	NC	10.5	NC	20.6
Parallel Petrol	O	1.03	32.0	50.0	230.0	1.03	.03	221	2.00	.01 Q	NC	NC	.0	NC	NC
Parker Drilling	N	9.63	4.1	6.9	—3.8	12.38	2.50	747	1.44	—.63 S	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Parker Parsley	A	16.38	2.3	.8	2.3	NC	NC	46	.80	1.68 Q	NE	NC	12.8	NC	9.7
Patrick Petrol	N	4.25	—5.6	—2.9	—30.6	7.69	2.63	55	.46	.08 Q	—20.0	NC	.0	NC	NC
Pennzoil Co	N	79.75	.8	8.1	—10.0	95.00	38.50	389	1.07	1.93 Q	NE	NC	3.8	NC	41.3
Phillips Petrol	N	28.38	.9	13.5	12.4	30.13	8.25	2,511	1.03	.21 Q	—92.9	—13	3.5	NC	NC
Plains Petrol	N	31.25	1.6	6.4	—7.4	40.50	15.00	67	.70	1.79 Q	57.0	NC	.4	33.4	17.5
Pogo Producg	N	7.25	—3.3	—4.9	—29.3	19.00	2.50	42	.17	—.17 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Pride Petro	O	5.25	—4.5	5.0	—17.6	NC	NC	405	3.60	.08 Q	166.7	NC	.0	NC	NC
PrimeEnergy Cp	O	1.69	—1.8	—6.9	.0	2.63	.31	2	.03	.15 F	1400.0	NC	.0	NC	11.3
Quaker St Cp	N	11.38	—2.2	—11.7	—20.9	31.75	11.00	898	3.31	.52 Q	13.0	NC	7.0	NC	21.9
Ranger Oil LTD	N	6.25	2.0	2.0	6.4	6.88	2.50	293	.35	.30 Q	172.7	NC	1.0	NC	20.8
Reading & Bates	N	1.88	7.1	—6.3	—34.8	NC	NC	57	.16	—1.50 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Reserve Explor	O	.06	—33.4	—33.4	.0	1.38	.06	0	.00	—.03 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Rowan Cos	N	13.38	3.9	10.3	18.9	14.25	3.38	846	1.17	—.42 S	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Royal Dutch	N	80.75	.5	8.0	4.2	117.88	24.19	2,792	.52	7.32 Q	—18.2	15	4.8	8.2	11.0
Santa Fe Engy	N	4.50	—7.7	—16.3	—32.1	NC	NC	57	.15	—.22 Q	NE	NC	40.9	NC	NE
Schlumberger	N	64.50	5.7	11.7	31.3	65.13	26.00	3,412	1.44	2.13 S	32.3	NC	1.9	NC	30.3
Seagull Engy	N	28.25	.9	.0	24.2	29.75	12.00	147	2.10	1.84 S	28.7	NC	.0	NC	15.4
Service Fracturing	O	6.75	.0	—3.6	3.8	8.25	2.13	70	1.62	—.32 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Smith Internatl	N	16.00	4.1	11.3	28.0	16.50	1.75	1,088	3.79	—.13 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Sun Co	N	38.00	—.7	2.4	—7.0	NC	NC	381	.36	.54 Q	116.0	—44	4.7	NC	NC
Tenneco	N	57.50	—3.1	.6	8.4	71.00	34.50	1,277	1.01	4.67 Q	—21.1	NC	4.7	NC	14.5
Texaco	N	60.63	.6	6.6	3.0	62.38	23.50	3,748	1.42	4.36 Q	—57.5	NC	4.9	NC	13.9
Texas Am Engy	O	1.19	.0	—9.5	—13.6	7.13	1.00	32	.43	1.39 F	117.2	NC	.0	NC	.9
Texas Meridian	A	.25	33.3	.0	—50.0	7.63	.13	17	.11	—.13 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Texas Pacific	N	29.38	—2.1	.9	—14.2	54.00	22.88	3	.09	.76 Q	28.8	—17	1.4	38.4	38.7
Tidewater Inc	N	18.00	9.1	22.0	25.2	20.63	3.00	871	3.13	—.38 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE
Tosco Corp	N	19.75	—4.8	6.8	—13.2	25.88	3.13	984	6.16	3.11 S	51.0	NC	3.0	NC	6.4
Transco Energy	N	42.50	.0	4.9	—11.7	63.50	18.00	365	1.20	3.21 Q	NE	NC	3.2	NC	13.2
Tucker Drilling	O	6.88	1.9	—1.8	.0	11.00	3.75	16	.77	.06 F	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Union Texas	N	20.38	—1.8	5.8	12.4	NC	NC	377	.45	1.27 Q	46.0	NC	1.0	NC	16.0
Unocal Cp	N	30.00	.4	7.1	.8	33.75	7.81	3,305	1.41	1.07 Q	—35.9	—20	2.3	46.3	28.0
Valero Energy	N	15.00	—3.2	—7.0	—.8	19.63	4.50	1,546	4.30	.88 S	—25.4	NC	1.9	NC	17.0
Valero Energy	N	15.00	—3.2	—7.0	—.8	19.63	4.50	1,546	4.30	.88 S	—25.4	NC	1.9	NC	17.0
Valero Nat Gas	N	16.25	4.0	12.1	—1.5	NC	NC	122	.66	.92 S	—38.7	NC	15.4	NC	17.7
Wainoco Oil	N	8.50	—9.3	3.0	—22.7	11.75	4.00	226	1.14	—.29 Q	—100.0	NC	.0	NC	NE
Weatherford Intl	A	9.50	10.1	18.8	90.0	9.50	.63	474	1.80	.00 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Western Gas Rs	N	9.75	5.4	4.0	—27.1	NC	NC	127	1.17	.76 Q	111.1	NC	.0	NC	12.8
Wilshire Oil	N	5.75	—4.2	—8.0	—4.2	7.84	3.68	19	.21	.03 Q	NE	NC	.0	NC	NC
Zapata Corp	N	1.75	.0	.0	—50.0	17.00	1.50	166	.52	—1.90 S	NE	NC	.0	NC	NE

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Texas oil producers criticize northeastern pipeline proposal

By Evan Ramstad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas natural gas producers want the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to stop a proposed pipeline from Canada to the Northeast because it could drive prices lower.

The Canadian government helps pay to get natural gas from the western part of the country to the proposed 364-mile Iroquois pipeline from Ontario to New England and Long Island.

The government's participation could allow Canadian producers to sell their gas up to 40 cents cheaper than the $1.50 per thousand cubic feet that Texas gas commands now.

Texas producers reached by phone Friday said that puts them at a disadvantage for the Northeast market, and could set a precedent that endangers Southwest markets.

"We do not protest one minute competing on a level playing field. We do not oppose the building of that line per se," said King Hughes, an independent gas producer in Midland.

"All we're saying is make the Canadian transportation system be built on the same fundamental free market conditions as pipelines are built in the United States. That is not being done."

"We just want a balanced or equal playing field with Canadian gas so we can be competitive," said Harry Spanaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

FERC is expected to decide next Wednesday whether to approve the $583 million project. The pipeline's owners, TransCanada Pipelines Ltd., need FERC's approval to begin acquiring land.

Two of the four FERC commissioners, Chairman Martin Allday and Jerry Langdon, are from Midland.

Thirty-four producers and community leaders from the Permian Basin, which includes Midland, signed a letter urging an independent hearing before an administrative law judge. The Texas producers said they have not gotten a response on their request.

Proponents say FERC is under no obligation to hold such a hearing because it has thousands of pages of documents and testimony already submitted in the 4-year-old case.

Canadian gas must start flowing through the pipeline by Nov. 1, 1991, or contracts with gas suppliers in Alberta will expire. Iroquois backers fear any further delay will mean higher gas prices or kill the pipeline.

Pipeline opponents say that is why FERC doesn't want to delay the approval process any further by holding an administrative hearing.

Opponents argued at a hearing earlier this week that the Northeast doesn't need the 576 million cubic feet of gas per day the pipeline would deliver.

Schlumberger sees earnings jump

NEW YORK — Schlumberger Limited reported second quarter net income of $145 million compared to $127 million earned in the same quarter of the previous year. Excluding $35 million of extraordinary and unusual gains from prior year results, 1990 second quarter net income increased 56 percent.

Earnings per share were $0.61 versus $0.53 in the previous year and also grew 56 percent compared to the $0.39 per share excluding $0.14 of extraordinary and unusual items in 1989.

Operating revenue in the second quarter was $1.29 billion compared with $1.20 billion in the prior year. When businesses acquired and sold in the interim are excluded, consolidated revenue was 17 percent higher.

For the first six months of 1990, net income was $273 million, $1.15 per share, compared to $175 million the previous year.

Mauro to hold gas conference

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, GMC Truck Division senior management, and representatives of the natural gas industry from Texas, California and Colorado will hold a joint news conference at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, in Houston regarding the manufacture and sale of compressed natural gas vehicles.

The news conference will be held in the Highland Room of the Four Seasons Hotel, 1300 Lamar.

Mauro brought the nation's biggest automobile and truck manufacturer and the gas utility industry together in an effort to encourage market response to state and federal clean-air legislation which stresses burning of alternate fuels such as natural gas in vehicles.

Ingersoll retreats to Europe after St. Louis Sun closing

By Randolph Picht

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With the U.S. newspaper empire he built on junk bonds and panache crumbling, it's not surprising that Ralph M. Ingersoll II has retreated to Europe to pick up the pieces.

Ingersoll, whose network of newspaper holdings grew fast the past five years and shrank even faster earlier this month, always considered himself an odd duck among American newspaper publishers.

He's been described as worldly, soft-spoken, debonair, continental and global. Some acquaintances just call the 44-year-old entrepreneur a European kind of guy.

He speaks several languages, went to school in Switzerland, wears English suits, married a German, drives a German car and when he dashes off a note, he dates it the European way — 2 July 1990.

That date, July 2, was a turning point in the rise and fall of the media company started by Ingersoll's father, Ralph senior, a respected editor who got into publishing in the late 1950s.

Ingersoll announced a trans-Atlantic swap with investment partner E.M. Warburg Pincus & Co. He gave up all his American newspapers and became sole owner of his European newspaper group. Ingersoll had controlled 10 American dailies and dozens of weeklies.

The swap also left Ingersoll with a much smaller, less-indebted business that includes a morning, afternoon and Sunday newspaper in Dublin, Ireland, and three dailies and 39 weeklies in England.

Ingersoll said he's happy with the deal.

"I think it was natural and basically inevitable," Ingersoll said in a telephone interview from the south of France where he was visiting friends. "We had a philosophical difference. I saw great opportunity in Europe. They weren't really interested."

He said the key to the deal for him is that he's severing his ties with Warburg Pincus, his investment partner since 1983.

Under his original agreement with that firm, Ingersoll was obligated to share 50 percent of the profits of any acquisition or deal he made. After several years, he realized he had made a mistake, especially when he learned that Warburg Pincus wasn't particularly enthusiastic about European expansion.

"I was faced with an opportunity to get out from under that agreement and I took advantage of it," Ingersoll said. "Now I'm free to negotiate with individual investor groups for each individual deal. That's the way my father and I did it for 25 years and that's the way I'm going to do it now."

AP Laserphoto

Ralph Ingersoll II, during a news conference in St. Louis where he announced the closing of the St. Louis Sun. Ingersoll has retreated to Europe to pick up the pieces.

Nonetheless, a basic question still emerges: How much choice did he have in what's happened to him?

"What's happening, I think, was basically forced upon him," said John Morton, a media industry analyst for Lynch Jones & Ryan in New York. "But I guess with his affinity for Europe, it might make it easier to swallow."

Others say Ingersoll welcomes the chance to escape the recession that has hurt the American newspaper industry. Ingersoll said he talked with his partners about the trans-Atlantic swap last year and has been watching the European market for eight years.

"Ralph always said there were greater opportunities in Europe. He always expressed a strong interest over there. I think this move is consistent with his thinking," said Tom Tallarico, ex-publisher of Ingersoll's ex-newspaper, the St. Louis Sun.

The Sun, launched last September, was supposed to be a revolutionary tabloid designed to show that growth was possible in a stagnant industry.

After seven months, the newspaper folded with a loss of at least $25 million. Ingersoll, who used some of his own money to start the paper, said he stopped publishing because of inadequate street sales.

Analysts said he was forced to pull the plug because of his weighty obligations in junk bonds, the high-yield, high-risk debt securities that became a primary financing tool for many companies in the 1980s.

By some reckonings, Ingersoll's U.S. newspaper network amassed debts exceeding $700 million, much of it raised by Michael Milken, the junk-bond financier of the now-defunct Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. investment company.

SCOTT BURNS

High yields? Focus on utilities

By Scott Burns

To paraphrase Henry Ford, "You can have any yield you want, so long as its 8 percent."

But they may go lower.

Burns

At this time a year ago, for instance, money market funds were providing an average yield of nearly 9.5 percent. Now the average yield, according to Donoghue's Moneyletter, is just under 8 percent.

Opportunities in CDs aren't much better. According to Bank Rate Monitor, a Florida based company that tracks bank yields, the following average rates were available in late June: 6 month CD 7.92 percent; 1 year CD 8.12; 2.5 year CD 8.12; 5 year CD 8.18

Which leads to a question: If interest rates continue to decline, where will people put their money? When interest rates fell below 8 percent in 1987, panicked investors took billions in maturing CDs and put the money into stocks and government bond mutual funds that promised to extract a 12 percent return from an 8 percent portfolio. Now, even as investors are buying equity mutual funds again — even as they are net buyers of GNMA funds for the first time since spring of 1987 — they are net sellers of government bond funds.

For many investors, stocks simply won't do. The average stock now yields just over 3 percent, a very long drop from 8 percent. Clearly, many investors can't afford the income decline of typical common stocks.

Where to put money?

Electric utilities? The case isn't obvious. In mid-June, while the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 142 points or 5.16 percent since January, the Dow Jones Utilities index was down 26.5 points or 11.27 percent. Similarly, while the Standard and Poors index of 400 industrial companies rose 4.37 percent, the utilities index fell 8.81 percent.

Not very encouraging.

Ironically, electric utility stocks fell that much in spite of being the object of significant institutional buying in the first quarter. According to CDA Investment Technologies, a Silver Springs, Md., concern that follows institutional investing patterns, institutional investors bought $231.7 million in additional electric power company shares in the first quarter, increasing their holdings to 36.5 percent of all shares outstanding. Nor is this a momentary buying spree: institutional holdings of utilities have been rising since 1988 when they were 25.4 percent at the end of the year.

Why buy utility stocks?

Because they may be the only way for serious income investors to enjoy effective yields of 8 or 9 percent in the near future. To search for rising yield electric utilities I used ValueScreenII, a software and database product from ValueLine, and culled out electric utilities with good ratings and excellent dividend growth prospects. Here's how the screening went:

FIND THE INDUSTRY. The ValueLine data base of some 1536 companies includes most of the value of common stocks outstanding. They follow 102 utilities.

ABOVE AVERAGE SAFETY. Asking to limit the utilities to those with above average ratings for safety reduced the number of stocks by nearly 50 percent — only 55 qualified with a ValueLine safety rank of 2 or better.

ABOVE AVERAGE FINANCIAL STRENGTH. Asking for relatively high financial strength put more emphasis on same. The number of companies remained at 55.

ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS GROWTH. The average electric utility is expected to have annual earnings growth of 3.5 percent. Screening out the below average companies reduced the database to 36 companies.

ABOVE AVERAGE DIVIDEND GROWTH. The average utility is projected to show dividend growth of 4 percent a year. Eliminating companies with expected growth below that figure brought the database down to 17 companies.

ABOVE AVERAGE CURRENT YIELD. The average utility now yields 7.2 percent. Requiring that the current yield be 7.2 percent or better brought the portfolio down to 9 companies.

ABOVE AVERAGE TOTAL RETURN. If you add current yield and projected earnings growth, you have an estimate of total return. Requiring a total return of 12 percent or more — dividends and expected share appreciation — brought the sample down to only five companies.

As a portfolio, the group would have an average yield of 7.8 percent and a projected dividend growth rate of 7.0 percent. Note the word "projected." This is an assessment from ValueLine analysts. It is not to be confused with a fact. It may or may not come to pass. But what we have here is a group of financially strong electric utilities with above average yields that are expected to enjoy above average growth in earnings and dividends.

Which brings us back to the savers' dilemma. Suppose we calculate what the yield will be if it grows at the expected 7 percent rate? Suppose the yield growth is disappointing and that dividends only increase at a 4 percent annual rate. What happens then?

If interest rates remain unchanged, these will look increasingly attractive relative to CDs and other savings instruments.

If interest rates continue to decline, they may look extraordinarily attractive.

If interest rates rise, some of the damage will be offset by rising dividends.

While there is still fear that we import our interest rates from Japan, electric power remains a strong domestic product.

Scott Burns' column, syndicated by King Features, is a new feature of the Reporter-Telegram business pages and appears each Thursday and Sunday.

Shareholder sues First City over strategy

HOUSTON (AP) — A shareholder of First City Bancorporation of Texas claims in a lawsuit that bank officials withheld information and mislead investors, before and after its federal bailout, about the company's investment strategy.

Jerry Krim, of Arlington, Va., filed the federal lawsuit Monday charging that a reorganization plan unveiled by First City officials in January 1988 "made material false representations knowingly, recklessly and-or negligently."

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Poynor named Texas Underwriters president

Staff Report

Poynor

Stephen L. Poynor has been named president of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters (TALU) for 1990-91.

The Odessan, an agent for the past 18 years, is a partner in the general agency of Alliance Employee Benefits and in Poynor and Poynor Insurance. While Poynor leads the state association for the next 12 months, his wife, Karen, has been elected president of the Odessa Association of Life Underwriters.

Poynor has served on the TALU board of directors as officer and director since 1985, and just completed a one year term as president-elect. He has been active in the Odessa community, serving on the board of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce and on the executive board of the Permian Basin Fair and Exposition.

He is also a member of the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang and served as district chairman of the Boy Scouts of America, past officer and director of the Odessa Optimist Club and past division chairman of the United Way.

Poynor is currently involved in the Ector County Republic party and serves as 1990-91 Ector County precinct chairman. In 1978, Poynor was a candidate for the Texas House of Representitives.

Poynor and his family of five are members of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord.

Japan questions computer chips

TOKYO — Japanese semiconductor users say it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain U.S.-made computer chips due to growing demand in both the United States and Japan.

The United States has been pressing Japan to boost the share of the semiconductor market held by foreign makers to more than 20 percent by next July.

An official of a leading Japanese audio-equipment maker said that some American suppliers have recently given notification just prior to delivery dates that they are unable to meet orders for both off-the-shelf and custom-designed chips.

An official at an electronics firm said chips designed for consumer products are in particularly short supply. The official added that it is just that type of chip that the company has been making a special effort to buy more of from foreign makers.

Shinji Kimura, a spokesman for Nippon Motorola Ltd., the Japanese subsidiary of Motorola Inc., said the firm has had to apologize to some chip users for failing to meet delivery dates.

According to the World Semiconductor Trade Statistics (WSTS) Council, the demand for integrated circuits in the United States began exceeding the supply at the end of 1989.

"We would like (Japanese users) to understand that the market is tight worldwide and the shortage is not only for Japan," said Kimura of Nippon Motorola.

Kimura also said Japanese demand increased faster than expected in the past few months, particularly for off-the-shelf chips used in consumer products.

"The market share held by foreign semiconductor makers will inevitably be held in check, although it is not likely to slip," said an official of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

According to the WSTS, foreign companies held 13 percent of the Japanese semiconductor market in the first quarter of 1990, up from 8.6 percent in the third quarter of 1986, just before a U.S.-Japan pact was signed aimed at increasing the foreign market share.

(Editors, this story from the Asahi News Service is distributed as a regular part of The N.Y. Times News Service for use by its clients at no extra charge.)

Permian Basin is awarded Outstanding CPA Chapter

Staff Report

Cowan

McFatridge

Keller

The Permian Basin CPA Chapter was recently awarded the "Outstanding CPA Chapter," announced Nigel Cowan, 1989-90 president of the area organization.

Chosen from the mid-sized chapter groups in Texas, the Permian Basin's CPA's captured the award for the first time since their incorporation in 1949. Announcement of the winner and presentation of the award took place during the Diamond Jubilee celebrations of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants held in El Paso in the last week of June.

The chapter boasts a membership of 375 encompassing the largest geographical area of any chapter in the state, having members located in Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Lamesa, Andrews, Pecos, Monahans, Kermit, Snyder, Fort Stockton, and Colorado City.

Some of the outstanding changes implemented by 1989-90 president, Nigel Cowan, and president-elect, Al Keller, were the establishment of a permanent office, hiring of an executive secretary, Vannette McFatridge, and placing a greater emphasis on continuing professional education for local CPA's.

They also restructured the chapter meetings and planned activities that would stimulate the interest of members. A report of the March meeting, featuring East Texas humorist, "Senator" Bob Murphy, appears in the July 1990 issue of Texas Monthly Magazine.

Kropp wins Master Agent

WACO Joe Kropp of Midland has received the Master Agent Award from Texas Farm Bureau for his outstanding sales during 1989.

The Master Agent Banquet was the first ever held to present awards to 21 of the best salesman out of Texas Farm Bureau's sales force of 650 statewide. This is the highest honor bestowed to Career Agents of Texas Farm Bureau.

Kropp was presented with a gold Lapel pin in the shape of Texas.

Firms unprepared for future workforce

■ Corporations are reacting slowly to the changing labor force. Reports show that the 21st Century will see a dwindling supply of qualified workers.

By Bob Dart

WASHINGTON — Corporations have been slow in adapting to a rapidly changing American labor force and face trouble filling jobs in the 21st Century, a national survey of firms showed.

The report indicates that most top managers are aware of "radical work force shifts coming in the next decade," but few have found effective ways to deal with a dwindling pool of workers made up increasingly of women, minorities, the elderly and immigrants who regard English as a second language.

Despite the "downsizing" of many industries, layoffs on Wall Street and elsewhere, and worries about a looming recession, the American economy is "entering a period of labor scarcity," said the report, "Workforce 2000 — Competing in a Seller's Market: Is Corporate America Prepared?"

The report is based on survey replies of 645 American corporations. It was prepared by Towers Perrin, a management consulting firm, and the Hudson Institute, a non-profit research group, and presented Thursday to a Senate task force on the workforce and workplace readiness.

"The workplace of the future is, to a great extent, already here," the report concludes. "Many of the employers in our survey group are already struggling with implications of recruiting and managing a work force composed less and less of white American males."

The survey found that most of the companies are already having trouble finding qualified workers, and virtually all expect even greater recruitment difficulties over the next five years.

Recognizing problems of a changing labor force has largely not been followed by implementing solutions, the survey showed. For example, the most common reason for rejecting job applicants is inadequate writing and verbal skills. But employee training is not "a priority at many companies, at least measured by monetary outlays," the report said.

Likewise, many companies lamenting the dearth of skilled workers are not tapping a ready resource — their own aging employees. Only 3 percent of the companies had "gradual retirement" programs that keep older workers on the job, at least part time, past the age of 65.

However, the report the reality of an aging America has hit home with a growing minority of firms. Nearly one-third of the surveyed companies use retirees as consultants or on special projects.

The survey focused employer concern about the coming labor shortage, skills gap and changing demographics of the work force. Among the key findings:

— Nearly three out of every four of the companies were concerned about the new complexities of managing a culturally diverse work force. The firms are already adrift in a sea of change. The average surveyed firm's work force is just about half female. Minorities compose at least 20 percent of the work force in over half of the companies.

— The labor shortage has arrived. Already, 70 percent of the employers report at least some difficulty in recruiting technical workers; 63 percent in finding professionals and 55 percent in hiring secretaries and clerks. Greater difficulties are expected in finding future workers of almost all kinds.

— Nearly half of the companies reported concern about the gap between the qualifications of new workers and the skills needed in a high-tech economy.

— Most of the companies (78 percent) are addressing the skills gap in a traditional manner — tuition reimbursement.

— Most companies have changed, at least somewhat, to accommodate the greater number of women in their work force. Over 80 percent have formal policies against sexual harassment; 32 percent offer special supervisory training for women; and 30 percent offer extended maternity leave and days off for care of sick children. However, only 15 percent had on-site or near-site day care, and only 8 percent had mentor programs or similar support systems for women managers.

— Faced with a labor shortage, companies are becoming more aggressive in recruitment. Half of the firms are running job fairs or looking for applicants outside the local area.

Rising crude oil could see hike in gas prices

LOS ANGELES — Consumers can expect little relief from higher gasoline prices this summer, thanks to rising crude oil costs, tax hikes and seasonal factors, analysts say.

Pump prices have climbed steadily in Los Angeles since the beginning of the year, gaining 23 percent as of July 6. While prices are not expected to keep rising at the same pace, analysts are not looking for much improvement.

"We are near the top price-wise, but don't wait to fill your tank. We don't expect a dramatic decline," said Ed Boswell, assistant executive director at the California Service Station and Automotive Repair Association in Concord.

As of July 6, Los Angeles drivers were paying an average price of 110.76 cents a gallon for self-service unleaded gasoline, according to the Lundberg Survey of local stations. That compares with an average price of 89.73 cents on Jan. 5.

Analysts say that prices here tend to stay higher longer because Southern California is isolated from the rest of the national gasoline market and the region is controlled by a relatively small number of oil companies.

But additional factors are being cited for the run-up, including California's new gas tax, set to go into effect Aug. 1, seasonal summer driving demand and restrictions on refinery production and environmental costs.

The world oil picture also is having an impact. There are indications that OPEC may reach an agreement at its meeting next week to cut production, a prospect that has boosted crude oil prices in the past two weeks.

The price of crude oil, which plunged from $24.20 a barrel in January to $15.06 in June, has begun to rise on news of OPEC's intentions.

"Crude oil's gone up over $2.50 a barrel in the past week; it's been very active on the upside," said Mike Doyle, a market analyst.

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BULLISH: Grand Banks drilling today for today

(From 1G)

"There has never been and will never be a perfect climate for drilling oil wells. If you wait for that you may never drill a well."

By not playing the wait-and-see game but acting as if now truly was "the best time of all" to drill wells, Kimberly has managed to drill about 12 wells per year on a capital budget of $2 million. Grand Banks usually takes 50 percent of a deal, counting on cash from a waterflood and other production and bringing in one or two investors (usually institutional) for the remainder.

Present projects are as diverse as drilling offsets to a Fusselman discovery; working a gas play in the SEG field of Pecos County and developing an oil prospect in New Mexico.

By continuing to drill during a time most would characterize as a downturn, Grand Banks has managed to double after tax profits every year since 1987. He hopes to repeat the feat this year with an after tax profit of about $1 million.

"It's a performance record we're not going to be able to repeat year after year," explains Kimberly, "but that's what we shoot for."

To hit his earnings goal, Kimberly a geologist and former vice president for MGF Oil Co., employs a strategy that utilizes a good mix of acquisition, development and exploration activity.

But he most proud of the fact that Grand Banks chooses to spend most of its $2 million capital budget the old fashion way — by drilling exploration wells to find new oil or gas.

"We do a lot of exploration drilling for a company our size, and we switch or focus between oil and gas," he notes.

While attributing much of his recovery success to good scientific work, rigid cost control and relatively stable gas prices, Kimberly notes that the exploration focus of the company has now switched to oil.

Now may be the best time to look for oil, but Kimberly says oil prices are not the biggest deterrent to increased drilling. "The biggest hold back now, is the lack of investment money. Somehow we need to find a way to bring investment capital.

HILLS: Camps bring bucks

(From 1G)

cake," made from a recipe used for the queen.

"We've been kidded about everything," Ms. Elmore said of Waldemar's elegance. But she said the camp's $2,000 fee for five weeks is about what other private camps charge. Like other camps, Waldemar girls live in un-airconditioned cottages.

Camp Mystic also caters to many daughters of prominent Texans. They take dance and drama classes and learn horseback riding — western and English style — among other activities.

Camp Mystic also has rigid security. Its gate is locked and two security officers are on staff. "Security is a big factor for us," Eastland said. "We sleep better at night."

Handicapped and diabetic children find summer fun suited to their needs at the Texas Lions Camp, established in 1953.

Flaming Arrow, affiliated with the San Antonio YMCA, was opened in 1927 and is the only YMCA camp in South Texas. It started as a retreat for boys and turned coed in the 1970s.

The Y.O. Ranch Adventure Camp boasts the largest camp site in Texas — 40,000 acres at the 107-year-old Y.O. Ranch. Youngsters take part in wildlife safaris, rock climbing and a rope challenge course.

Camp directors say so many camps have sprung up around Kerrville because of its beauty. The elevation in the hills usually keeps summer temperatures cooler than those in San Antonio 60 miles to the south.

Camp officials also attribute their success to values and friendships youngsters acquire at camps.

"One of our goals is to build their confidence and self-esteem," said Eastland of Camp Mystic. "One of the reasons they keep coming back is the friends that they make. They get real close."

At Waldemar campers have an "almost spiritual" experience, Ms. Elmore said. "There's more love and true friendship and spiritual bonds here than any place else in the world."

But the camps aren't without problems.

The downturn of the Texas economy forced some camps to offer shorter sessions for less money, at parents' request.

"They're looking for shorter terms, which I don't think is good," he said, adding that children need several weeks to adjust to camp. "Most of the camps have had a harder time and had to work to keep their head above water."

Camps also face the threat of drugs.

"You can bet it's here, but we don't know of it and we don't tolerate it," Ragsdale said. "All we are is a cross-section of society, so we get all of the problems society gets, but generally much less. Camp comes the closest of anything to being a perfect environment."

Ms. Elmore said girls are sent home from Waldemar if they're caught drinking or smoking. Drug possession is reported to the police.

Some problems, such as homesickness, aren't so serious.

"All of us miss our homes and miss our families. For some of us, it's more acute than others," Ragsdale said.

SHOW: Shows its image

(From 1G)

ny and for this reason all of the companies operating in the Permian Basin encourage their employees to attend the oil show," Barham related.

Exhibitors for the 1990 Permian Basin Oil Show will have a hand in influencing changes that may be made for the 1992 oil show.

Alvey explained that after the Golden Anniversary Oil Show closes exhibitors will be sent a questionaire asking the opinions of the 1990 oil show and what changes, if any, should be made for the ensuing oil show in 1992.

Alvey noted that many of the changes in the format of the Permian Basin Oil Show over the years have come at the suggestion of the show's exhibitors.

"This is their show and we on the executive committee and board of directors want to do everything possible to make it as profitable for our exhibitors, "because without their support we could not possibly be celebrating our 50th Anniversary this year."

Flamboyant builder mirrors crisis

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Kenneth M. Good wore a jogging suit the night he clinched one of the biggest land deals of his high-flying career.

It was January 1985 and Good was racing in fast times.

The savings and loan money machines were in overdrive, real estate was hot, and Florida swarmed with speculators who had cash or knew how to get it.

Good swaggered into town from Denver and pledged nearly $38 million cash for 5,400 acres of Spanish moss-draped woodlands north of Tampa. Plans for fine homes, offices and a high-brow country club were envisioned.

Five years later, the unfinished Tampa Palms development is controlled by two banks and up for sale, another victim of a faltering real estate market. Good says his net worth has plummeted from $100 million to less than zero.

Congressional investigators have grilled Good about links to the failed Silverado Banking, Savings and Loan Association of Denver and a scandal that has ensnared President Bush's son, Neil.

"I feel no shame," the 45-year-old Good told the House Banking Committee recently. "Shame implies guilt. I think I was as much a victim of the markets as anyone else."

The saga of Ken Good is a microcosm of the S&L crisis: risky ventures, free-spending splendor, collapse.

Deeply indebted to Silverado and others, Good managed to convince the financially troubled owners of the Tampa site that he was their savior.

People familiar with the negotiating session said Good attended the final signing in a jogging suit, a symbolic reflection of his go-go personality. But ultimately, he came up with less than half the $38 million he promised. Site owners agreed to let him finance the rest.

He then used Tampa Palms as collateral for loans and a $70 million high-risk "junk bond" issue to finance other ventures, including the $250 million debt-financed takeover of Gulfstream Land & Development Corp, one of Florida's major builders.

Good looked like the best thing that ever happened to Tampa until his mounting debts and the slowing real estate market toppled his empire.

"What can you say? It's the story of the last couple years," said James Apthorp, a former Gulfstream executive kept on as consultant at Tampa Palms after foreclosure.

Good, a Methodist minister's son raised in a Kansas farm town, followed prosperity around the nation with what acquaintances call a barnstormer's zeal.

In 1969, he formed Good Financial Corp. in Dallas and began amassing properties before a slump in the late 1970s. Stuck with dozens of sites and no buyers, Good dissolved the company in 1979 and moved to Denver.

It was in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains that Good honed his flamboyant personality and enlarged his network of high-profile connections.

AP Laserphoto

Kenneth Good, a former business partner of Neil Bush, appears before House Banking Committee. Good testified at hearings into the closing of Denver-based Silverado Savings.

Good helped found a home-building company, Talley Corp., which became one of Denver's most successful developers. He resigned as chairman and sold his share for an undisclosed amount in January 1986, just before the end of Denver's oil boom. Talley liquidated later that year.

Meanwhile, Good had become a star in Denver's social scene. He tossed money to charities and sipped champagne with the city's elite. A lavish party marked the opening of his $10 million mansion, decorated with contemporary art and expensive furniture — later used as collateral for real estate deals.

Good's circle of influential friends included Neil Bush, a Silverado director. Years later, the links between the two were still strong.

Documents filed with the House Banking Committee show Good's Silverado debt was reduced by $8 million shortly after Gulfstream agreed to invest more than $3 million in JNB Exploration Co., an oil and gas partnership managed by Bush.

The transaction also reduced Bush's personal liability in a line of credit for JNB. Bush, who appeared before the House panel in May, denied any improprieties in the deal.

Silverado, seized by federal regulators in December 1988, has been the target of some Democrats who question whether the administration moved too slowly against the thrift and are too lenient with Neil Bush. Thrift regulators have denied the allegations, but decline to specifically discuss the case.

Silverado lost an estimated $31 million on Good's speculative investments in Colorado. Cost of the Silverado bailout is estimated at $1 billion.

"He has an uncanny sense of timing for business," Bush said of Good two years ago. Bush did not return telephone calls for comment.

Good swept into Tampa in late 1984 unknown, but quickly crafted a reputation as a free-wheeling visionary. He billed Tampa Palms — strategically located near an interstate highway — as one of the "best pieces of dirt" east of the Mississippi and a future national showplace.

His image was further enhanced by the quick acquisition of Gulfstream, based in Plantation, Fla., upping his portfolio to more than 30,000 acres.

He poured money into Tampa Palms, adding a fancy clubhouse and exquisite landscaping. He staged grand news conferences each step of the way and cultivated the local press with personally guided tours of the property.

He was toasted by politicians, courted by the chamber of commerce and revered as a deity by fellow developers. A builder at a trade meeting, where Good was a guest speaker, introduced him simply as "Mr. God."

He wore silk suits and drove a maroon Maserati. Weekends might find him flying to Monte Carlo or New York aboard his six-seat private jet. On election night in 1988, Good flew to Houston for President Bush's victory party.

Good's own party in Tampa soured with the economy. Tampa Palms sales slowed, business relocations fell through, lenders pressed for payments. It was Dallas and Denver all over again.

Good himself dismissed talk of his demise. In one of his last public speeches, in May 1989, Good labeled the rumors "cocktail conversation" and unveiled plans for other projects.

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For Information You Can't Afford To Be Without.

Competition clouds Apple future

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Inside a cluster of plush buildings baked by the Silicon Valley sun, Apple Computer Inc. employees wearing sport shirts and jeans are readying products they hope will revive the company's breathtaking growth.

Their casual dress and California-ready smiles belie the seriousness of their task: to overcome a major challenge to Apple's main product, the Macintosh, and revamp what critics call a tired, overpriced product line. The combination has caused sales growth to slow and Apple's stock price to falter.

The personal computer giant, hatched in a garage 14 years ago, also must dispel the appearance of instability created by recent leadership changes.

Since January, Apple lost its product-development chief and the president of its domestic marketing operation. In addition, its top U.S. sales executive moved to part-time status, and a senior scientist who helped develop the Macintosh announced earlier this month he was quitting to form his own company.

"There is nothing technically wrong with Apple's products and it has plenty of room for growth," said Richard Shaffer, publisher of Technologic Computer Letter, an industry newsletter. "But the company has taken too long to get some products out and it has not had its marketing act together."

Although Apple remains one of America's most dynamic and least indebted young companies, the executive changes haven't helped answer the persistent question of who's in charge.

"You can't have the management turnover like they had at Apple without problems," Shaffer said.

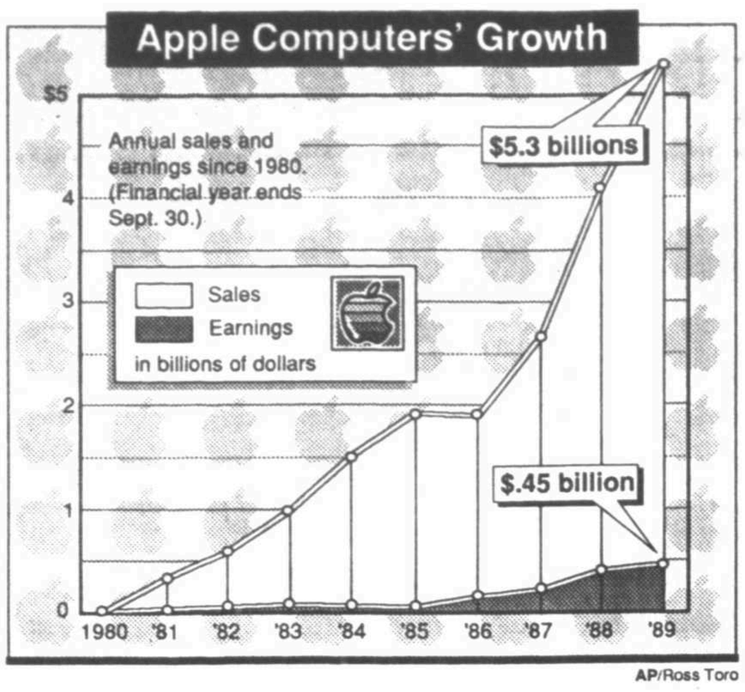
Last month, Apple finally named a new president for the domestic division, an important post vacant for six months. Robert Puette, a longtime Hewlett-Packard Co. executive, expressed confidence in his new employer.

"I think the turmoil is going to pretty well disappear and you're going to see some strong marketing messages from the company," he said.

Those messages will be needed, since Apple must respond to the most serious threat yet to the Macintosh's primacy.

The 6-year-old computer is acclaimed for a graphics-based operating system that makes it easy even for computer novices to run the machines as soon as they take them out of the box.

The Macintosh popularized the use of an on-screen arrow, manipulated with a device called a mouse. By moving the arrow to pictures on the screen and pushing a button on the mouse, users can open computer files, print copies and perform other tasks.



AP/Ross Toro

By comparison, on most International Business Machines Corp. computers and IBM-compatible models, users must type technical commands.

But in May, Microsoft Corp. released a much-improved version of a software product called Windows, which replaces the typed commands with user-friendly graphics also manipulated by a mouse.

Though the Macintosh is still easier to use in some respects — and Windows can't be used on all IBM computers and compatibles — many analysts believe the new Windows gives computer novices and others their first real alternative to the Macintosh.

Another problem facing Apple, critics say, is its pricey computers.

The Macintosh line is about 25 percent costlier than comparable models from IBM and Compaq Computer Corp., two major competitors, said Rick Martin, an analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Before Windows, Apple could charge a premium for its machines because of their relative ease of use, Martin said.

"You take that wide (price) gap and throw Windows on top of it, and you now have the beginnings of what could be a major problem," he said.

Joeann Stahel, president of Storeboard-Computer Intelligence, said surveys her market research firm takes of computer dealers show that lowering the price of Macintoshes is a priority.

"The dealers were very concered about Apple's pricing in a market where you've got such heavy competiton from the (IBM) PC compatibles," she said.

Last month, IBM announced a new home computer line that could spell more trouble for Apple. The machines feature a mouse and on-screen graphics designed to make them easy to use, though they aren't as sophisticated as a Macintosh. But the low end of the line costs $999, vs. the cheapest Macintosh at $1799.

Apple sold $4 billion worth of Macintoshes last year, by far the most important product it offers. Faced with new assaults, Apple isn't standing still.

Later this year, the company plans to introduce lower-priced versions of the Macintosh, with both color and black-and-white screens.

Mike Homer, director of domestic product marketing, said a lower-priced Macintosh with a color monitor is "clearly a hardware product hole we have to plug." Apple's cheapest color Macintosh today lists for $4,669, while IBM clones with color screens cost thousands less.

To reduce the cost of Macintoshes, Apple most likely will limit the number of options on new models and accept a lower profit margin, said Jim Davis, Apple's director of operating system software.

Martin said he expects the new low-end color Macintosh will cost $2,000 to $2,500. Ms. Stahel said she has heard the low-end black-and-white Macintosh will sell for about $1,000. Apple wouldn't comment on pricing plans.

Besides lower-priced computers, Apple recently introduced cheaper laser printers in response to challenges from competitors. It also is readying a new version of its operating system, which controls a computer's basic functions such as organizing files, that will enhance the Macintosh's performance.

Not all Apple's products need facelifts. The company revamped the top end of the Macintosh line over the past year, and says sales of these expensive, high-powered machines, aimed at corporate users, are strong.

Meanwhile, Apple officials say the hype about Windows benefited Apple, since it drew more attention to graphics-based computing systems. Davis contends the Macintosh will win any comparison with a Window-equipped IBM or compatible computer.

Apple executives and industry analysts also point out that the library of software that takes advantage of Windows' capabilities is small compared with the several thousand Macintosh programs on the market.

In coming months, Apple's advertising will more clearly point out these differences, Davis said.

"Some of the ads in the U.S. were a little fuzzy," he said.

Shaffer agreed. "Unless Apple begins to stress those still-important differences, Apple will lose market share," he said.

Infocorp, a market research firm that tracks computer sales, reckons Apple's sales fell in the first three months of this year vs. a year earlier, but since have picked up. Analysts say Apple holds about 10 percent of worldwide personal computer market.

This is hardly Apple's first slump. The company's history has been shaped by booms and busts since its founding in a garage by Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak in 1976. Its current malaise is a mild headache compared with the turmoil, layoffs and financial losses that led to Jobs' ouster in 1985.

Despite the current troubles, Apple's finances are strong.

Apple Computer, Inc

AT-A-GLANCE

Businesses:	Personal computers
Employees:	12,000
Headquarters:	Cupertino, Calif.

Common stock

Stockholders:	130,000
Current price:	$47.00
52-week high:	$48 1/8
52-week low:	$32 3/4

Net income

Quarter to 3/30:	1990	1989*
Revenue	$ 1,346	$ 1,247
Net earnings	132	56
Per share	$1.04	$0.44

*1989 Quarter ended March 31

Dollar amounts in millions, except per-share amounts; stock prices as of July 11 close.

AP

Houston firm plans deep offshore test

HOUSTON (AP) — A year-old Houston energy company run by a trio of former Tenneco executives and an oil man who is one of the nation's leading thoroughbred horse breeders is planning a massive oil and gas drilling project in the deep, deep waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

The venture, estimated to cost tiny DeepTech International more than $200 million, is the first major play in deep Gulf waters by an independent since the Hunt brothers of Dallas struck out in a nearly identical project earlier this year.

DeepTech plans to drill on 35,000 acres the company has leased in 1,000-foot waters just off the continental shelf, a 500-foot deep-water drop off as the unofficial dividing line between successful and not-so-successful offshore drilling projects.

The project comes amid tough times for the offshore industry, which has been squeezed by low fuel prices and cornered by environmental concerns that have blocked entire coasts from development.

It is, in short, a dicey move for Tom Tatham, the oil man, turned horse breeder, turned oil man, who owns DeepTech and its four affiliates.

"There's a tremendous barrier to entry to moving out into the deep water," said Don Taylor, a 27-year Tenneco veteran who led that company's worldwide exploration operation before it was sold in 1988.

"It's just such a big game with so many dollars," said Taylor, DeepTech's exploration guru. "In the past, it's been too big a bite for most independents to make."

Tatham, though, comes ready to deal.

The executive left the oil and gas business in 1980, after Centex Corp. of Dallas bought his interest in Houston-based Mid-American Oil and Gas for $334 million.

Flush with cash and burned out on energy, Tatham turned full-time to thoroughbred horses, a longtime hobby.

Since the mid-1980s, Tatham's Oak Cliff Stable has become one of the best-known thoroughbred breeders in the nation, with a stable of 130 horses and an alumni list that includes Breeders' Cup winner Skywalker and Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes winner Sunday Silence.

"I've really just had an extended vacation," said Tatham, 44, who returned to the oil patch two years ago with cash in hand and formed the predecessor to DeepTech.

Tatham started the company after contacts in Brazil tipped him off to the success of deep-water drilling projects in that country. He was so convinced that the concept could fly in the Gulf that he formed a company — DeepTech — dedicated solely to the idea.

Tatham seems unimpressed by the notion that his company, and his reentry into the oil business, will live or die on the strength of this one idea.

"We are confident we can make a very nice rate of return," he said. "It's going to happen,"

DeepTech employs 20 people, including Taylor; Harry Briscoe Jr., formerly Taylor's vice president for operations at Tenneco; and Robert H. Williams, Tenneco Oil's chief exploration geophysicist.

This month, the Taylor-led team will begin supervising DeepTech's drilling on the six offshore blocks it has leased on the Ewing Bank, an offshore field about 75 miles south of central Louisiana.

For now, Tatham is financing the project out of his own pocket, though a major fund-raising effort is to begin this fall.

And while company officials are shy about saying how much has been spent, Tatham has been a master at keeping costs in check.

The company, for example, acquired its offshore properties for no cash. Because drilling had not yet begun, the leases were due to expire and the properties were to revert back to the government under a sort of "use-it-or-lose-it" policy aimed at forcing companies to act.

The owners, desperate to avoid a total loss, gave DeepTech the properties in exchange for an undisclosed portion of the ownership. DeepTech, in turn, agreed to cover the drilling and development.

Tatham estimates that initial test wells will cost the company about $16 million. With those results in hand, Tatham and Taylor will launch their sales pitch to drum up additional investors to help fund full-scale development.

T-SHIRTS: See comeback

(From 1G)

Johnson, who started the company in 1975, said successful franchisees had stopped paying leases, putting an impossible financial burden on the parent company.

"If he'd had come along three years earlier," Johnson said, "he couldn't have bought the company for what he did."

Meyer said the company was mismanaged and headed for bankruptcy.

"The franchises that were out there had a very archaic and old store design," Meyer said. "They had wood on the walls, a dark green counter.

"And yet most of the malls they were in had been remodeled and had been redecorated. These stores had not been."

As a result, Meyer said, redesigning the stores took top priority and has been the key to turning around the business.

In addition, little attention had been paid to franchisees, some of whom "were succeeding in spite of themselves," Meyer said in a recent interview. "There was very little leadership or training from a retail point of view."

Meyer has trimmed the number of franchisees from about 200 to about 175. After getting rid of what he considered poor franchisees, Meyer said the company is ready to expand again. He hopes to have 500 T-Shirts Plus and 500 Monograms Plus stores by 1995.

"I think to succeed in franchising today you have to offer a business where a franchisee can earn a respectable internal rate of return," he said. "This has to be a moneymaking opportunity."

In addition, the business should be fun, involve the owner's whole family and have a high success rate, he said.

"If you have an old store design, and no retail training and no franchisee selection process, then you automatically are violating several of those principals," Meyer said.

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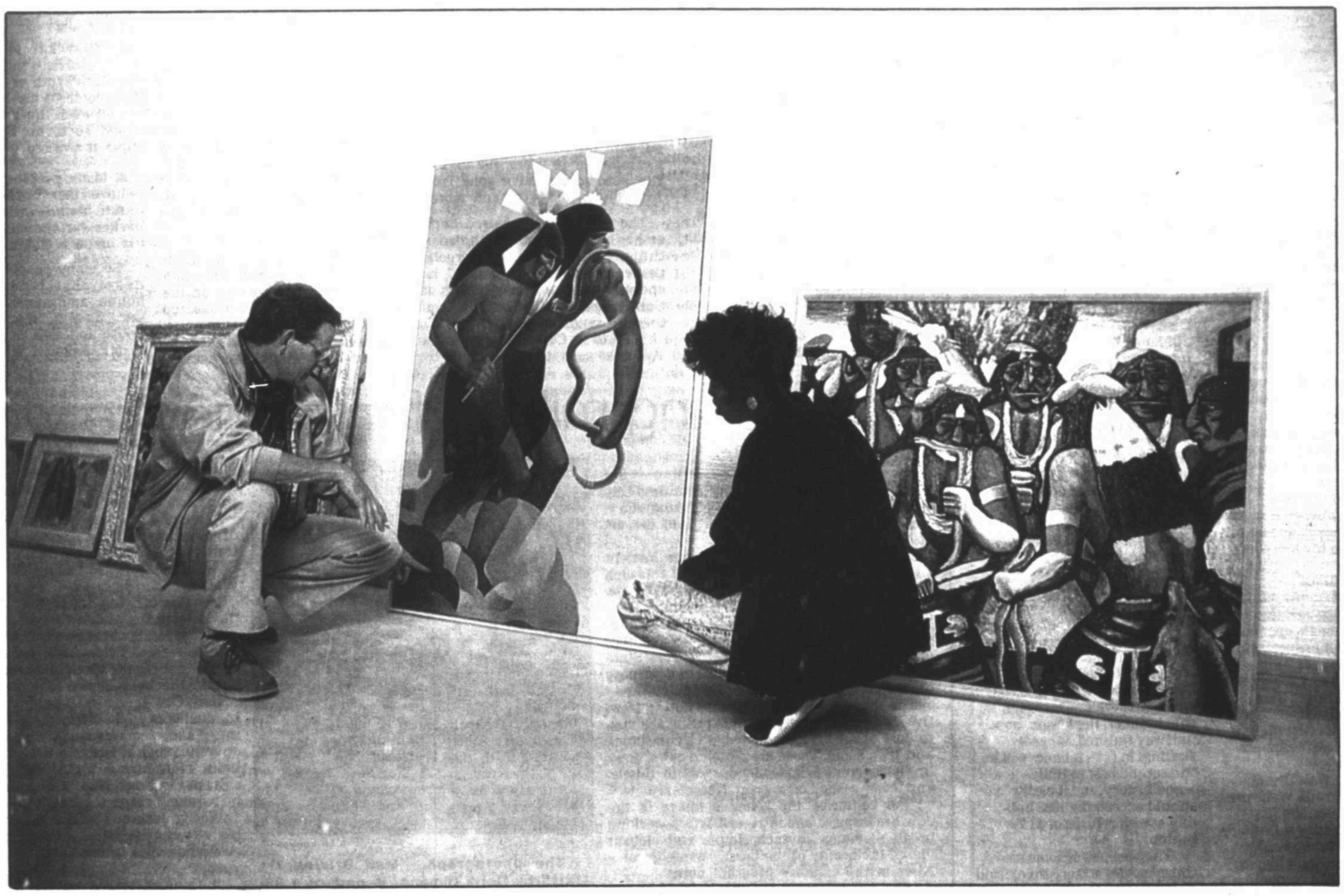


Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Ron Aday, left, designer for the Museum of the Southwest, and a co-worker preview several works in the "Art of New Mexico: The Early Years" exhibit before hanging the paintings for this weekend's opening.

Art of Land of Enchantment

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff Writer

A misfortune set fortune in motion for Taos, N.M., in the late 1890s.

"Taos became the center of an art colony after artists Ernest L. Blumenschein and Bert Phillips first stopped there to repair a broken wagon wheel in September of 1898, and decided that they had reached the end of their trip," says David Turner, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Santa Fe, N.M.

"They were headed to Mexico on a painting trip," says Gary Hood, curator of the Museum of the Southwest. "They were on their way from Denver, stopped in New Mexico and were totally fascinated with the area."

Blumenschein and Phillips never made it to Mexico. By 1915, the Taos Society of Artists had been organized. Original members included Blumenschein, Phillips, Oscar Berninghaus, E.I. Couse, W.H. "Buck" Dunton, Victor Higgins, Joseph Henry Sharp and Walter Ufer. The society's primary focus was promoting its members' work outside the region.

The exhibition "Art of New Mexico: The Early Years" is currently on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The exhibition, which will remain up through Sept. 2, is composed of 40 oil paintings from the collection of the Museum of Fine Arts, Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe.

"They're magnificent paintings," Hood says. "Those people who've seen exhibitions of paintings from the collection of the Museum of the Southwest, will find these works supplement those in a magnificent way. Many of the same artists are represented, including such luminaries as Ernest Blumenschein and Joseph Henry Sharp and Oscar Berninghaus and Randall Davey.

"The interesting thing about this particular group of paintings is that we can see here the influence of the academic training of the founders of the Taos Society of Artists as well as the school of Santa Fe painters — Los Cinco Pintores," Hunt says.

> 'He (Marin) said that he was never influenced by anything as much as he was influenced by the land and the sky around Santa Fe and Taos. And, of course John Marin, along with Robert Henri, are among the most respected artists of the first half of this century.'
>
> — Gary Hood, curator, Museum of the Southwest

"In addition to their academic training, these artists were also influenced by the new schools of cubism, expressionism and impressionism that were coming to the forefront during the first third of this century."

The exhibition also includes some representative abstract paintings, Hunt says, citing as an example one entitled "Desert Abstraction" by Georgia O'Keefe, which he calls a "wonderful example of her painting style.

"This one is almost a monochromatic color scheme. It represents both the land and the sky of western New Mexico deserts, but the sky is painted in the same color as the land, and if we didn't read the title of the work, we would think it were pure abstraction.

"Examples of cubism include both paintings by Andrew Dasberg and Tom Lea. Paintings of expressionism can be seen in the works of Fremont Ellis and Randall Davey, while the work by Sheldon Parsons is a fine representation of subtle qualities of impressionism with points of light highlighting the sun as it reflects on the trees."

New Mexico is often called "The Land of Enchantment" because of its rich history and scenic beauty. The state includes the oldest road established by the Europeans in the United States and the oldest seat of government in the country. El Camino Real — The Royal Highway — was first used by travelers around 1581. Santa Fe, the state capital, was founded as the capital of a Spanish province in either 1609 or 1610.

Blumenschein and Phillips were the first of many artists to fall for the beauty of New Mexico. John Marin and Robert Henri both spent several seasons painting in northern New Mexico. Hood recalls what Marin said upon his return to the East and that Henri said he had the same feeling as Marin.

"He (Marin) said that he was never influenced by anything as much as he was influenced by the land and the sky around Santa Fe and Taos," Hood says. "And, of course John Marin, along with Robert Henri, are among the most respected artists of the first half of this century."

The awe artists felt in viewing the New Mexico landscape can be seen in the exhibition "Art of New Mexico: The Early Years."

"The atmosphere of the place, the spirit of the place, the people of the place are all represented in innumerable styles by the artists who have not only lived in the region but visited there," Hood says.

In conjunction with the exhibit, David Witt, curator of the Harwood Foundation Museum of Art of the University of New Mexico, Taos, will lecture at the Museum of the Southwest Aug. 29. The Harwood Foundation collection is one of the most comprehensive Taos Society of Artists collections with archival resources for scholarly research. Witt will talk on the Taos Society of Artists and on the exhibition.

Hunt sums up his impression of the exhibition by saying, "This exhibition gives us a sense of the spirit and the places that make up particularly northern New Mexico, and those aspects of the area that makes those who have visited there once want to return again and again."

'Arachnophobia' has potential to be success

By John Horn

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — You might be hearing a lot about it. So you might as well start learning how to pronounce it. "Arachnophobia."

That's ah-rak'-nah-foh'-bee-yah.

The summer movie season has offered more than the unsual dose of violent sequels and has yet to produce a runaway critical and commercial hit. Now, this new Disney film about nasty spiders is suddenly on the lips of many.

No one's saying "Arachnophobia" will be this year's "Batman," which made $252 million in 1989. The eight-legged drama does have the potential, though, to emerge as one of the season's more unexpected successes.

In a campaign littered with high-priced, hardware-laden projects aimed at young male patrons, "Arachnophobia" and Paramount's "Ghost," two modest, original works, appear to have a good chance of reaching a broader spectrum of the audience.

There are signs that a share of the audience is more interested in novel, non-sequel titles than the more heavily promoted and expensive cookie-cutter films.

On Wednesday, "Arachnophobia," starring Jeff Daniels and John Goodman, opened to moderate but unspectacular business of about $1.2 million on more than 1,200 screens. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," by comparison, grossed $1.8 million in its first night on 999 screens two summers ago.

On Tuesday, Walt Disney Co. President Frank Wells predicted the thriller, the first release from Disney subsidiary Hollywood Pictures, would be one of the season's biggest hits. The head of a competing studio, speaking on condition that he not be identified, said "Arachnophobia" should open slowly and build on strong word of mouth.

CinemaScore, which tracks audience reactions to movies, said the film scored a B+ in surveys of 335 patrons Wednesday. That places it alongside "Dick Tracy," but below "Ghost," "Days of Thunder" and "Die Hard 2," all of which earned an A rating.

Among the summer releases that have been savaged by reviewers are "RoboCop 2," "Betsy's Wedding," "Fire Birds," "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane," "Cadillac Man," "Quick Change" and "Ghost Dad."

"Arachnophobia" is about the invasion of a small California town by a deadly South American spider. In "Ghost," a murdered man's spirit comes back to protect his lover and solve his own slaying.

On Monday and Tuesday nights, "Ghost" quietly made more money than Bruce Willis' noisy "Die Hard 2," even though the latter film, made at an estimated cost of a staggering $62 million, was playing on more than twice as many screens.

"Jungle Book," the 1967 film re-released last Friday by Disney, enjoyed the best opening ever for an animated movie with $7.7 million last weekend, surpassing the $7.5 million collected by "The Land Before Time" in its debut weekend in 1988.

Independent distributor Miramax Films, seeking to exploit the barrage of films budgeted at $35 million and more, unveiled this week an inventive campaign for its August release "The Unbelievable Truth."

"This summer the seven major studios have spent over $700,000,000 on film negatives," the ad reads. "In order to compete, Miramax is unleashing an unbelievable secret weapon. The Unbelievable Truth. Negative cost $200,000."

While there's no "Batman" this summer, the season, now halfway finished, is hardly fizzling. In fact, it likely will be the second-best in Hollywood history, and it easily should exceed the 1988 holiday season returns of $1.7 billion.

"The business of some of these movies is incredible," said Tom Sherak, president of domestic distribution and marketing for 20th Century Fox.

Said Barry London, president of Paramount's motion picture group: "Some films, depending on who was in them and the knd of film they were, were coming in with unreasonably high expectations."

The trade newspaper Daily Variety is predicting this summer's box-office take will be about $1.85 billion, as compared to the record-setting 1989 summer when moviegoers spent $2.04 billion.

Barker says he doesn't know prices

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In 18 years on CBS' "The Price is Right," television's longest-running network game show, Bob Barker figures he's given away $90 million in prizes to 30,000 contestants.

Barker

But he hasn't felt the urge to switch sides, to join the contestants who try to guess the price of the prizes without guessing too high.

"I know nothing about prices," he said. "Once a writer interviewing me brought a paper bag full of items, and I couldn't get any of the prices. He said I was on the right side of the microphone."

Still, Barker understands the show's attraction: "Everyone can identify with prices, even the president of the United States. Viewers at home become involved because they all have an opinion on the bids."

Sometimes, it seems like "The Price Is Right" has been popular since the start of recorded history.

The show began taping its 19th season on May 23, passing the previous champ, "What's My Line?" It became a daytime show on CBS in 1972 and expanded to an hour in 1975, and ran briefly in prime time in 1986.

Of course, this is merely the most recent incarnation, which also ran briefly in prime time on CBS in 1986. In a different format, the show ran from 1956-1965 in prime time, first on NBC and then on ABC, with Bill Cullen as the host. Syndicated versions also ran during the 1970s and 1980s.

A few things have changed in the time Barker has been associated with the show. The prices, for example. In 18 years, the tags on the automobiles have gone from four digits to $44,000 and more.

The tanned, white-haired Barker has been associated with two of the noisiest and most energetic game shows. Before "Price," he spent 18 years as host of "Truth or Consequences," first on NBC and then in syndication.

" 'Truth or Consequences' was a stunt show, so it was energetic by its own nature," Barker said. "'The Price Is Right' has been described as an extravaganza. People know they're going to be part of a carnival. They never know if they're going to be a contestant until their name is called. One of the producers interviews everyone and picks the ones he think will make the best contestants. But the names are kept secret until the show starts."

Barker worked in radio until Ralph Edwards heard him and asked him to audition as the host of "Truth or Consequences."

"Ralph and I meet every year at 12:05 p.m. on Dec. 21 to celebrate," he said. "He hired me at that time in 1956. We have lunch and drink a toast to our many years together. When we started it was live in New York at 11 o'clock in the morning. That meant I had to do it here at eight o'clock.

"The sign at the El Capitan Theater was 'Free Donuts and Bob Barker.' After four weeks on the job I got a firm contract and top billing over the doughnuts."

Barker also spent 20 years as host of the "Miss USA Pageant" and the "Miss Universe Pageant." Barker, an animal-rights activist, departed over the presentation of fur coats to the winners. He said the pageants no longer award fur coats and have asked him to return. No dice.

"They publicize zoos and rodeos, both of which I oppose," he said.

Fun facts about Bob Barker:

■ He has a red-belt in karate, which is just below a black belt.

"My first karate teacher was Chuck Norris. I met him when he came on 'Truth or Consequences.' He'd come to my house and kick me all over the garage. Then he would go to his acting classes. I guess it worked out."

■ Many people find it hard to believe that Barker is his real name, because in a sense he is a barker for the show. They insist his name is Baker.

"So many people called me Mr. Baker that I bought a basset hound and named him Mr. Baker," he said. "If anybody calls my house and asks to speak to speak to Mr. Baker, I put the dog on."

Cows being milked for all they're worth

By Michael Hill

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After countless centuries of lumbering through fields and chewing cud, bovines have moseyed into the art world.

The cow, a pastoral fixture since ancient times and more recently the model for such kitsch items as T-shirts and salt shakers, is now the subject of a traveling art exhibit.

"The Cow in Photograph and Folktale," displaying 39 photographs of cows, bulls and heifers, opened last month at the New York State Museum in downtown Albany for the purpose of "exploring the richness of bovine culture."

The show features photographs dating from the 19th century to today illustrating the cow in just about every imaginable circumstance and then some. There are close-up cows, cows in fields, cows being milked, cows in thistle, and even a shot of a giant fiberglass cow.

"For centuries, the common image of the cow has inspired and intrigued artists working in all mediums: in such simple and elegant views, the beauty of the beast," wrote Caralee Aber in the exhibit's program notes.

Aber put the show together two years ago while working at the George Eastman house in Rochester. Aber has since died, but said in an interview at the time that she became piqued by the aesthetic potential of the cow when she came across an old black and white cow portrait from 1908.

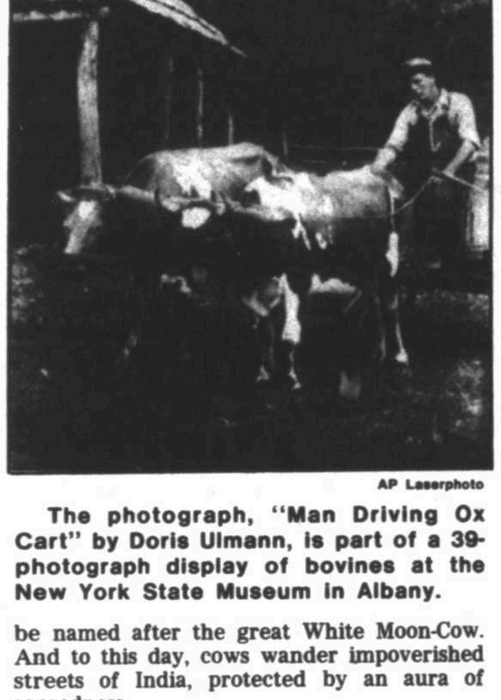
She decided the cow merited an exhibit.

"It took very quiet, subtle cajoling to get it going," she said. "The first response was: 'Cows? Why Cows?' People would giggle."

But Aber persisted and gathered the finest photos of cows she could find with some cow poetry, proverbs, trivia and even a cow video to produce her own particular ode to bovines.

"There's a tremendous culture connected to the cow," Aber said.

That's no understatement. Europe, the birthing ground of Western culture, is said to



AP Laserphoto

The photograph, "Man Driving Ox Cart" by Doris Ulmann, is part of a 39-photograph display of bovines at the New York State Museum in Albany.

be named after the great White Moon-Cow. And to this day, cows wander impoverished streets of India, protected by an aura of sacredness.

The cows' devotional heyday, though, probably came in ancient times when the animal was often thought to be the Great Creator.

Ancient Egyptians revered Mother Hathor as the heavenly cow whose udder produced the Milky Way, whose body was the firmament and who daily gave birth to the sun, according to Barbara G. Walker in The Women's Encyclopedia of Myths and Secrets.

In old India, a creation myth went that the universe was literally "curdled" into shape from milk of a great lunar cow. Some ancients in the Near East believed that the human race itself was curdled from the goddess' milk. To them, we are nothing but curds.

"Thus the cow was honored as a wet nurse of humanity, and her image is still inadvertently invoked to this day as an expletive Holy Cow, or a pejorative Sacred Cow," concludes Walker.

Heady stuff. But lately the cow has come down from the altar to show up in most unlikely places. Such items as packages of premium ice cream, T-shirts and jewelry all began sporting the stark black and white bovine image in the 1980s.

Holy Cow Inc., a mail-order business based in Middlebury, Vt., offers the usual cow shirts, mugs and creamers along with more esoteric cow stuff such as Holstein timepieces, cow golf balls, 4-foot high cow cut outs, and even a T-shirt of Chairman Moo. "One billion cows can't be wrong," reads the catalog.

Woody Jackson,founder of Holy Cow, said his cow-culture items, including his painted cow-landscapes, grossed about $1.5 million last year.

"I think it makes people nostalgic," said Jackson trying to explain cow magnetism. "It reminds people of a simpler time plus everyone grows up on milk."

The exhibit itself explores the relation between man and cow with both humorous and more serious images. An old print by Lewis Hines of a farmer and his son milking a cow is complimented by "Boris and the World's Largest Cow," a shot of a dog admiring a giant fiberglass cow.

Other pictures, such as "Rancher With Her Prize Cattle" by June Van Cleef, shows just what cows can mean to people.

Van Cleef said her picture of a Texas woman beaming proudly next to her animal shows how consummately important cows and cattle are to a whole segment of our culture.

"The cattle are everything to her," Van Cleef said.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Benefit art sale to be in Lamesa

LAMESA — The eighth annual Indian Canyon Ranch Southwest Art Exhibit and Sale is planned for Friday to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene and San Angelo.

The art preview begins at 6:30 p.m. and the auction at 8 p.m. Exhibiting artists are Jack Bullard, Odessa; Barry Arthur, Sweetwater; Wayne Baize, Fort Davis; garnet Buster, Georgetown; Robert Duffie and Renne Hughes, Fort Worth; Jammey Huggins, Seminole; George Kovach, Blackwell; Ben Miller, Fluvanna; Steven Napper, Amarillo; Dr. Robert Taylor, Snyder; Jim Ward and Gary Ward, Canyon; and Paul Wylie, Lubbock.

Admission is $15 per person. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres will be served. For more information or to make a reservation call the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, 1-806-872-2181.

The public exhibit and sale begins Saturday at Del Paseo Museum, east side of the downtown square.

Permian Basin Fair set

ODESSA — The 15th annual Permian Basin Fair and Exposition is set for Sept. 12 through 16 at Ector County Coliseum.

Deadline for entries in the Creative Arts division is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 8 and 1 to 6 p.m. Sept. 9. The Creative Arts Division includes fine arts, decorative painting, ceramics, dolls, model railroads, crafts and hobbies, relics and antiques, collections, culinary, textiles and china painting.

Hours for the fair will be 3 to 10 p.m. Sept. 12 and 13, 10 a.m. to midnight Sept. 14 and 15 and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 16.

For more information on the Creative Arts Division call 1-367-6111 or 1-368-0630.

Oaxaca art displayed

ODESSA — "Oaxaca de Noche," an exhibition of paintings by Bill Wolf of San Francisco, has recently returned from a showing at the Museum of Oaxaca and is hanging in the Rodman Gallery of the Art Institute for the Permian Basin.

Wolf is a narrative painter whose recent series of work takes as its inspiration his impressions of the city of Oaxaca, Mexico, at night.

No admission is charged at the Art Institute, 4909 E. University Blvd. For more information call 1-368-7222.

Playhouse plans tryouts

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse of Odessa is holding auditions for its production of the musical "Nunsense" July 29 through 31.

Audition times are 3 p.m. July 29 and 7:30 p.m. July 30 and 31.

Roles are available for five women of varying ages.

Everyone is encouraged to attend auditions for casting or technical roles. The Playhouse is a volunteer organization and all of the work is done by volunteers.

For more information call Coy Sharp, 1-362-2329.

MCT to hold auditions

Auditions for Midland Community Theatre's upcoming production of "Steel Magnolias" will be at 7:30 p.m. today through Tuesday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

This award-winning show will be onstage Sept. 7-22. Parts are available for six women, all ages. Scripts are available at theatre Midland's business office. For more information call 682-2544. All auditions are open to the public.

Powers works at bank

Works by Gladys M. Powers are on display at First Bankers, 500 W. Wall Ave., through July.

A native of Loveland, Colo., she has lived in West Texas most of her life. Ms. Powers has been painting since 1955.

Her favored subjects are landscapes, seascapes and florals.

Season has been extended for 'Viva El Paso!'

EL PASO — In the wake of a record-breaking season last summer, despite a devastating fire which caused the rebuilding of $80,000 worth of sets, the outdoor drama-spectacular "Viva El Paso!" opened an expanded 10-week season this summer with final performances of the summer season scheduled for Labor Day weekend.

Reserved seating performances are scheduled Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Reserved tickets range from $6 to $9.50 for adults and $3 to $6.50 for children. Student, military and senior citizen discounts are also available.

Now in its 13th season outdoors in El Paso's McKelligon Canyon Amphitheater, Viva El Paso! is a song and dance spectacular outlining the history of the El Paso/Juarez area. over 21,000 viewed last summer's performances.

Two additional performance weekends have been added to this summer's schedule. For the first time a western barbecue dinner is also available before the show in the "Viva Cantina," a refurbished pavilion located near the theater.

"Viva" has grown artistically from a variety show, loosely tied to the four cultures that created modern El Paso — Native American, Spanish, Mexican and western American— into a popular outdoor drama that traces, through music, dance and acting, the arrival and intermingling of these four peoples and their adaptation to the harsh and beautiful southwestern environment.

The performance is staged annually in the 1500-seat amphitheater in an easily accessible mountain canyon within the El Paso city limits. The facility is handicap accessible.

For information on Viva El Paso! call (915) 565-6900, or write Viva El Paso!, 4707 Montana Avenue Suite 200, El Paso 79903. Two El Paso hotels, the Westin Paso del Norte and the El Paso Marriott, are also offering special weekend promotions which include tickets to the performance.

'Les Miserables' will be presented in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH — "Les Miserables," the award-winning musical sensation, will open for a limited engagement at the Tarrant County Convention Center Sept. 18 through 23.

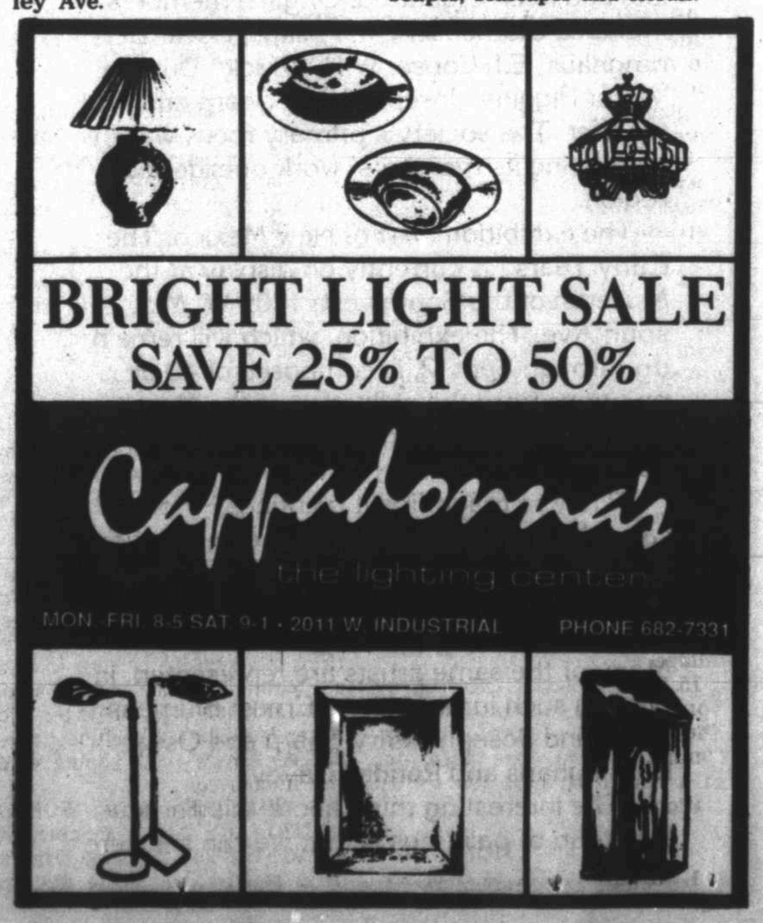
"Les Miserables" had its United States premiere in December 1986 at the Kennedy Center in Washington. It opened on Broadway in March 1987, where it went on to win eight Tony Awards including Best Musical. "Les Miserables" also received the 1987 Grammy Award for Best Original Cast Recording.

Based on Victor Hugo's classic novel, "Les Miserables" is an epic saga that sweeps through three turbulent decades of 19th century French history.

Individual tickets for Casa Manana Theatre's exclusive engagement of the Broadway National Tour of "Les Miserables" are on sale at the Casa Manana box office and all RainbowTicketMaster outlets. Ticket prices range from $20 to $40 depending on the day and time of performance.

Evening performances from Tuesday through Saturday are scheduled for 8 p.m., and the Sunday evening performance is scheduled for 7:30. Saturday and Sunday matinees are scheduled at 2 p.m. The curtain will rise promptly at the designated curtain time and latecomers will only be seated at a suitable break in the performance.

The Casa Manana box office hours are Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 8 p.m. MasterCard, Visa and American Express are accepted. Call the Casa box office at (817) 332-6221 to purchase tickets.



Book recounts officer's murder

'Innocence Lost' explores impact of incident in Texas town

By Mike Cochran

DALLAS (AP) — On a foggy October night in 1987, a Texas cop named George Raffield was lured into a remote field by two targets of an undercover drug investigation.

The bait was a purported meeting with a crank dealer.

After sharing a marijuana cigarette, one of the two men pointed through the mist and darkness toward a stock tank and said, "Hey, man, look over there. Fireflies."

As Raffield turned, the man pulled a pistol concealed inside his shirt and shot him in the back of the head. The gunman fired twice more as he fell.

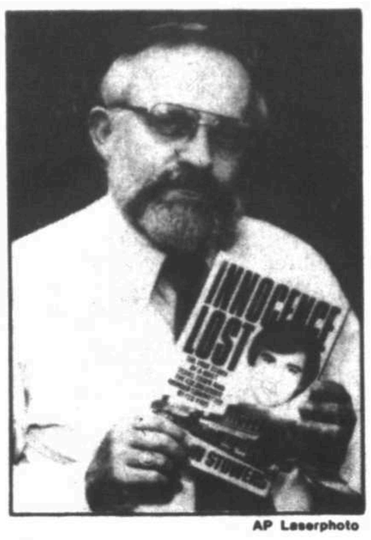
Raffield died face down in the muddy pasture.

Drug-related slayings, however coldblooded, are hardly uncommon in Texas or elsewhere. But this one was different, for any number of reasons, all of them chilling.

In a disturbing new book, "Innocence Lost," (Pocket Books, $18.95), Texas author Carlton Stowers recounts in riveting detail the events leading up to the shooting. And then he explores in depth its impact on the guilty, the innocent, the investigators and the community itself.

It is a story that goes far beyond a drug sting turned fatally sour.

Raffield, on his first undercover assignment, was only 21. He was masquerading as a high school student at the time of his death. The two youngsters with him that night were high school students, as was a third conspirator.



AP Laserphoto

"Innocence Lost" by Texas author Carlton Stowers details the slaying of a Midlothian police officer.

The gunman himself, Greg Knighten, 16, was the adopted son of a Dallas police officer.

And finally, the shooting occurred not in a big city but on the outskirts of a small, sleepy hamlet called Midlothian, population 7,500. Once a rural farming community, the town seemed a safe haven from the urban violence of Dallas, 30 miles to the north.

Without serious exaggeration, the publisher of "Innocence Lost" declares:

"There are murders that are more than crimes, that do more than hurt, kill or maim — that strike at the very heart of a community and a nation. This is the true story of such a crime."

Americans may be sick to death of drugs and drug-related crimes, but it is difficult to ignore an escapade that leads kids to kill a young cop, and to do so with little if any remorse.

Almost as frightening, according to Stowers: A number of Midlothian youngsters knew of the threats to kill Raffield and told no one. After the slaying, they did nothing to assist investigators.

"Every damn kid in this town seems to know about this," snapped one furious cop.

Despite the youthful indifference, police, working with a Texas Ranger, solved the case quickly. Then they watched with anger and frustration as the justice system coughed, sputtered and stumbled to a dreary conclusion.

Several centuries ago, the English dramatist John Webster observed that "Other sins only speak; murder cries out."

It also cries out for justice.

Young Knighten was convicted and assessed a 45-year prison sentence. The same number of years were given to one of his co-conspirators, Richard Goeglein. A second, Jonathan Jobe, was sentenced to 10 years.

A woman named Cynthia Fedrick, 23, who somehow wove an influence over a substantial number of young drug users, pleaded guilty to conspiracy and solicitation of capital murder in exchange for an eight-year sentence and her testimony.

She was paroled on May 15, 1989, less than two years after Raffield's death.

As in his previous award-winning true crime book, "Careless Whispers," Stowers is rarely judgmental, yet spares nothing in describing the horror of the execution-style slaying and the flawed psyches of those involved.

He brands the murder "senseless" and stresses what we all know: The scars will not be healed by funerals or arrests or trials or convictions.

He takes us on beyond a murder story to expose the dark, drug-infested, violent side of the superficially serene life in a small town. He explains what can happen, and how and why, when kids run amok.

It is the flip side of a Norman Rockwell painting; the scorpion lurking under the blanket at a Sunday school picnic.

And it's scary.

2-Liter Coke 31¢ also Diet Coke & Sprite
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Now thru Sunday, 7/22 • We Deliver!
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694-9477
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682-7131

BEST SELLERS

N.Y. Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States.

FICTION

1. THE BURDEN OF PROOF, by Scott Turow. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $22.95.) An attorney tries to unravel the mystery of his wife's death while defending his wheeler-dealer brother-in-law.

2. MESSAGE FROM NAM, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $21.95) A woman journalist's coming of age in the years between the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the fall of Saigon.

3. COYOTE WAITS, by Tony Hillerman. (HarperCollins, $19.95.) The murder of a Navajo tribal policeman turns out to be a surprisingly complex crime involving an ancient artifact.

4. THE STAND, by Stephen King. (Doubleday, $24.95.) Doomsday brings horrors to America; the uncut version of a novel first published in 1978.

5. SEPTEMBER, by Rosamunde Pilcher. (Dunne/St. Martin's, $22.95.) Guests from many parts of the world encounter their destinies during a get-together in a small Scottish town.

6. OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO! by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, $12.95.) The problems of finding your way through life, as depicted in verse and pictures.

7. DRAGON, by Clive Cussler. (Simon & Schuster, $21.95.) In 1993, Dirk Pitt moves fast to save America from a Japanese extremist.

8. AN INCONVENIENT WOMAN, by Dominick Dunne. (Crown, $19.95.) Manners, morals, and murder in Los Angeles's high society.

9. THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM, by Robert Ludlum (Random House, $21.95.) Jason Bourne plans to infiltrate the ruthless Medusa Brigade.

10. MOUNTAIN LAUREL, by Jude Deveraux. (Pocket, $18.95.) An Army officer's assignment, on the eve of the Civil War, to escort a glamorous singer during her tour of the Colorado gold fields.

11. SULLIVAN'S STING, by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, $19.95.) The ordeals of a female cop assigned to track down a Florida con man.

12. THE GOLDEN ORANGE, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Perigord-/Morrow, $19.95.) Murder and chicanery amid the yachts and mansions of California's Orange County.

13. THE GOLD COAST, by Nelson DeMille. (Warner, $19.95.) How life changes for a WASP family when the head of a crime family becomes its neighbor on Long Island's North Shore.

14. SECOND CHILD, by John Saul. (Bantam, $14.95.) A horrible crime committed 100 years ago comes back to haunt a quiet Maine village.

15. SKINNY LEGS AND ALL, by Tom Robbins. (Bantam, $19.95.) The horror and humor of the upcoming apocalypse are played out at a restaurant near the United Nations.

• • •

NON-FICTION

1. MEN AT WORK, by George F. Will. (Macmillan, $19.95.) The political pundit and baseball buff describes the craft of the game as practiced by three players and a manager.

2. DAVE BARRY TURNS 40, by Dave Barry. (Crown, $16.95.) Reflections on the crises of middle age by the syndicated humorist.

3. FATHER SON & CO., by Thomas J. Watson Jr. and Peter Petre. (Bantam, $22.95.) The autobiography of the man who succeeded his father as head of IBM.

4. MEGATRENDS 2000, by John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene. (Morrow, $21.95.) Prognostications about political, economic and social developments in the next decade.

5. BARBARIANS AT THE GATE, by Bryan Burrough and John Helyar. (HarperCollins, $22.95.) The 1988 battle for control of RJR Nabisco.

6. DON'T SHOOT IT'S ONLY ME, by Bob Hope with Melville Shavelson. (Putnam, $19.95.) The comedian reminisces about more than 50 years in show business.

7. CAPTAIN SIR RICHARD FRANCIS BURTON, by Edward Rice. (Scribners, $35.) The strange and remarkable career of the 19th-century British explorer.

8. IT WAS ON FIRE WHEN I LAY DOWN ON IT, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard $17.95.) A new collection of inspirational essays.

9. BEHIND THE MASK, by Dave Pallone with Alan Steinberg. (Viking, $18.95.) The memoirs of the controversial former National League umpire.

10. LIAR'S POKER, by Michael Lewis. (Norton, $19.95.) Wall Street's tumultuous 1980s, as witnessed and participated in by a young bond trader.

11. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $17.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.

12. PERIL AND PROMISE, by John Chancellor (HarperCollins, $17.95.) Observations about contemporary America by a television newscaster.

13. MEANS OF ASCENT, by Robert A. Caro. (Knopf, $24.95.) Lyndon Johnson's seven-year pursuit of a seat in the Senate, won in 1948 by 87 votes.

14. DISTURBING THE PEACE, by Vaclav Havel. (Knopf, $19.95.) Reminiscences and reflections of the playwright who became president of Czechoslovakia in December 1989.

15. MY LIFE IN THREE ACTS, by Helen Hayes with Katherine Hatch. (Wolff/Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $19.95.) The actress' memoirs.

• • •

MISCELLANEOUS

1. WEALTH WITHOUT RISK, by Charles J. Givens. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) A Florida entrepreneur's advice about how to make a personal fortune.

2. THE GREAT WALDO SEARCH, written and illustrated by Martin Handford. (Little, Brown, $10.95.) A book of illustrations in which the game is to find a ubiquitous chap named Waldo.

3. LIFE 101, by John-Roger and Peter McWilliams (Prelude Press, $18.95.) Advice about coping with the human condition.

4. WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) The Third College Edition of a standard work, revised in 1988.

Writer uncovers new Watergate paydirt

By W. Dale Nelson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early in "The Wars of Watergate" (Knopf, $24.95), former President Nixon is likened to Coleridge's Ancient Mariner, "forever tugging at our sleeve, anxious to tell his story."

"But if we are to understand and explain Richard Nixon and what he did," says author Stanley I. Kutler, "we, too, are compelled to tell it again and again."

We certainly are, and here is still another in the seemingly endless stream of Watergate books.

Strange as it may seem, Kutler, a professor at the University of Wisconsin, has managed to come up with enough new paydirt to make his book engrossing and informative.

He interviewed Elliot Richardson, William Ruckelshaus and Robert Bork, and offers a detailed view of the "Saturday Night Massacre," concluding among other things that high-handed Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox may have been the wrong man for the job.

He talked to such luminaries as Spiro T. Agnew and Mike Wallace, and to such lesser-known people as Jake Lewis, longtime staff director of the House Banking Committee, and Vladimir Pregelj, the Library of Congress economics researcher who was chairman of the Watergate grand jury.

Kutler lists 63 interviews, as well as his documentary and written sources.

He gives U.S. District Judge John Sirica less credit than many other writers have given for his role in the Watergate revelations. As Kutler sees it, the cover-up had already begun to fray before Sirica elicited the famous letter from James W. McCord that is often credited with leading to the unraveling of the conspiracy. He believes Watergate "might have remained as the story that never was" had it not been for the determination of senators Mike Mansfield and Sam Ervin to have a full-scale investigation.

Kutler also throws a refreshing light on Sen. Howard Baker's famous question, "What did the president know, and when did he know it?" In a time when Baker has often been pictured as a relentless prosecutor, it is useful to be reminded that one of his chief functions in the Watergate investigation was to limit it.

He interviewed Elliot Richardson, William Ruckelshaus and Robert Bork, and offers a detailed view of the "Saturday Night Massacre...'

The Wisconsin historian gives one of the best accounts yet of the curious case of Elias Demetracopoulos, a Greek newspaperman who escaped Greece shortly after an army coup in 1967 and subsequently charged that the Greek intelligence service was funneling funds into the Nixon campaign.

Demetracopoulos' telephone was being tapped by the FBI, and Kutler believes he was probably under surveillance by the CIA as well, at the time he was giving information to Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien on the subject. The author speculates that information derogatory to Greek-American businessman Thomas Pappas, identified as the conduit of the Greek funds, "might well have fallen into the category of intelligence that (G. Gordon) Liddy and his wiretapping team had to ascertain."

In a chapter on the meaning of Watergate, Kutler sums up his view most neatly when he says: "What is clear, above all, is that the country had come together on the fundamental proposition that virtue mattered, that some ethical standard applied in political life."

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ARTISANS & CRAFTSMEN
COUNTRY FARE is now taking applications for the August 18-19 ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW at the Ector County Coliseum. Booth fee is $45. For application, call
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MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

See Directory Listings below for Arts Assembly member organizations' addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITIONS: Bill Wolf, through Aug. 29, And: "National Contemporary Ceramics Invitational," through Sept. 2, And: National Drawing Invitational, through Sept. 2,4909 E. University, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222 for more information.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITION: "To Catch the Wind," kite exhibit, through September, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Annual Invited Artists Show," through Aug. 3, Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., 1114 N. Big Spring St., call 685-9944.

Midland Community Theatre: AUDITIONS: for "Steel Magnolias," 7:30 p.m., 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Museum of the Southwest: CONCERT: "Leilani's Birds of Paradise," Hawaiian and Polynesian dancing, on the grounds, 7:45 p.m., bring lawn chairs and a picnic, And: EXHIBITIONS: "Women Printmakers," through Aug. 8, And: "Daughters of the Desert: Women Anthropologists and the Native American Southwest, 1880-1980," through July 29, And: The Karl Bodmer Collection, through Sept. 9, And: "Art of New Mexico: The Early Years," through Sept. 2, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "DinoSafari," at Dellwood Mall, 3303 W. Illinois Ave., through Nov. 24, And: "Lower Pecos Legacy," through Aug. 26, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, JULY 23

Midland Community Theatre: AUDITIONS: for "Steel Magnolias," 7:30 p.m., 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for more information call 682-2544.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: BOOKS/EXHIBIT: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m., FREE.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

Midland Community Theatre: AUDITIONS: for "Steel Magnolias," 7:30 p.m., 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for more information call 682-2544.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO TUESDAY AFTERNOON: "The West of the Imagination: Part II," nooh, 2 and 4 p.m. Mansion Library, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882, FREE.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITIONS: 622 N. Lee, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., call 1-332-7123.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: LECTURE: "Ceramics," by guest curator Kevin Van Winkle, 7 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, call 1-368-7222.

Midland Community Theatre: MELODRAMA: Summer Mummers, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., downtown, call 682-4111 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

Globe of the Great Southwest: PLAY: "Billy Bishop Goes to War," 8 p.m., call 1-332-1586.

Midland Community Theatre: MELODRAMA: Summer Mummers, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., downtown, call 682-4111 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Twin Cities Speedway: EVENT: Races, gates open 6 p.m., racing 8:30 p.m., off Coors Road between Midland and Odessa, 563-3983, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

Globe of the Great Southwest: PLAY: "Billy Bishop Goes to War," 8 p.m., call 1-332-1586.

Midland Community Theatre: MELODRAMA: Summer Mummers, 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., downtown, call 682-4111 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: SATURDAY MORNING SCHOOL: "Follow Your Art — A-B-C's," for ages 4-6, 10:30 a.m.-noon, call 683-2882, FEE CHARGED.

Volunteer Center of Midland: SHRIMPFEST: Food, drinks, jazz music and silent auction, 7-9:30p.m., American Legion Hall, call 697-8781, ADMISSION CHARGED.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Anthony Lackland, 682-2541.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Yolanda Velazi, 697-7342.
Ballet Midland: Academy classes held at 2000 W. Wadley, major productions and locations to be announced, for more information call Keith J. Martin, 682-8011.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Paige Morgan, 1-367-0479.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Judy Collins, 683-1367.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banschbach, 686-7960.
Kids Kaleidoscope International Fair: call 699-7820.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9364.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Mavis Murphy, 682-7270.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Ted Battles, 682-5311 or 684-4362.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Dorothy Perkins, 684-4557.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Dance Theatre: call 699-7820.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Harold Ervin, 697-2369.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2136.
Midland Music Teachers Association: contact Dr. Joan Lucas, 694-4103.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Tom Johnson, 685-1306.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Kay Baker, 682-4476.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Jean Roberts, 683-3683.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Dixie Mims, 683-2822.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-8953.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Yvonne Smith, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2106.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Sass, 682-6901.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Tom and Wilma Fulton, 694-0751.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Rainbow Square Dance Club: Contact Jim and Jeanene Davis, 682-3047.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Alls, 685-7094.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Storytelling Guild: contact Analon Gilbreath, 694-7692 after 4 p.m.
West Texas Jazz Society: contact Billie Ross, 685-3902.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Midland-Odessa Symphony to play in Dallas

Staff Report

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale will present a special performance in the McDermott Concert Hall at the new Morton H. Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas Sunday, Sept. 30, at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at all rainbow Ticket Master outlets at a cost of $10 to $30. The performance is sponsored by NCNB.

Two Van Cliburn competition winners will join the symphony as soloists. Jose Feghali, gold medalist in the 1985 competition and Ralph Votapek, 1962 gold medalist, will perform Concerto for Two Pianos in D minor by Francis Poulenc and Concerto No.1 in C minor for Two Pianos by J.S. Bach.

In addition to the two piano concertos, the program will feature the world premiere of "Lone Star Fanfare" by Ray Luke, a work commissioned specifically for the symphony's Lone Star Brass Quintet and for the Meyerson performance; Symphony No. 2 (Mysterious Mountain)" by Alan Hovhaness; and Symphonic Metamorphoses of Themes by Weber by Paul Hindemith.

Weekend festivities prior to the Meyerson concert will include a gala reception at the Dallas Museum of Art featuring a unique presentation of jewels by Cartiers International known as the Panther Collection. At all events, the Midland-Odessa Symphony wine will be served, highlighting a partnership between West Texas business and the arts.

Bottled and produced by Cordier Estates, Inc., of Fort Stockton, Ste. Genevieve has produced the Texas classic Series to honor the MOSC.

Special weekend travel packages from Midland-Odessa including airfare and hotel accommodations are available. For more information call 563-5269.

Dance team to hold workshop

ODESSA — The Odessa College Blues Dance Team will conduct a workshop for prospective members from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 23-24 and 27-28 in the OC Sports Center, Room 211.

Participants will be taught two dances, a high kick and a novelty routine to be performed for their auditions. Sophomore team members and Pat Hodges, director, will select new team members Aug. 28 based on rhythm, flexibility and ability to learn and adapt to the group.

Officers fo the 16-member dance team for 1990-91 are Janaan Herrera, Melissa Cody and G'na Garcia.

For more information call 1-335-6574.

In concert

The group Exile, from left, Lee Carroll, Steve Goetzman, Paul Martin and Sonny LeMaire, will perform at Midland's New West Club Aug. 10. Showtime is 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 in advance and $8 at the door. Exile's first single "Keep it in the Middle of the Road," from the group's first album for Arista records, "Still Standing," climbed the Radio & Records country singles chart to No. 11. Exile recently released its second single, "Nobody's Talking," from the Arista album, along with a new video wich debuted on Country Music television in April.

Dance troupe will perform at museum

Leilani's Birds of Paradise troupe perform today at the Museum of the Southwest's Summer Sunday Concert.

The free performance will be at 7:45 p.m. on the grounds of the museum, 1705 W. Missouri ave.

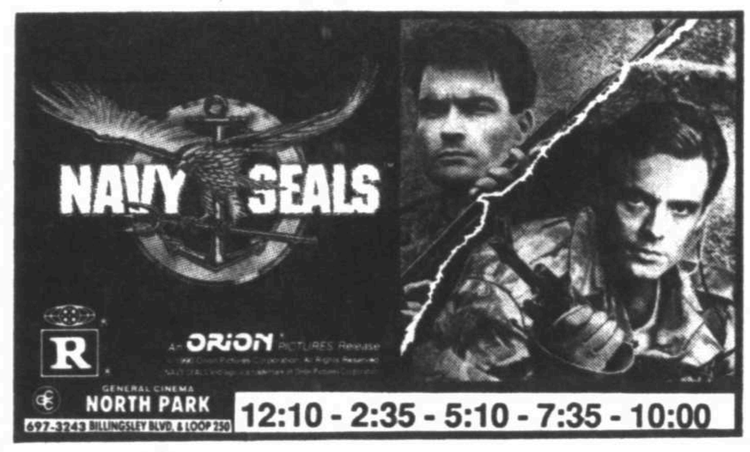
The troupe, directed by Diane Faulkner as Leilani, will perform Polynesian dances to music native to Hawaii, Samoa and Tahiti. Except for the grass skirts, which are made in Tahiti, the costumes are made by the group.

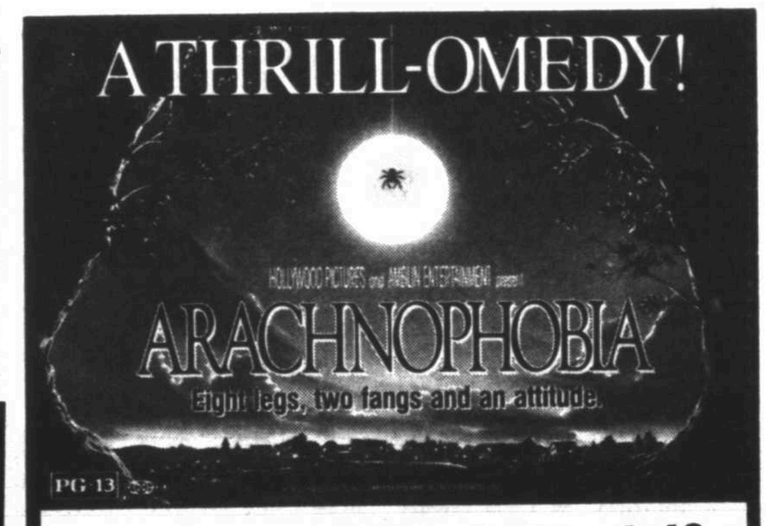
The Birds of Paradise danced at Sea World in san Antonio last summer. Last week, the 8-year-old Midland-based troupe performed at the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Mex-Tex Menudo Cookoff here. The group performs throughout the Permian Basin at chamber of commerce events, arts festivals, luaus and other private parties.

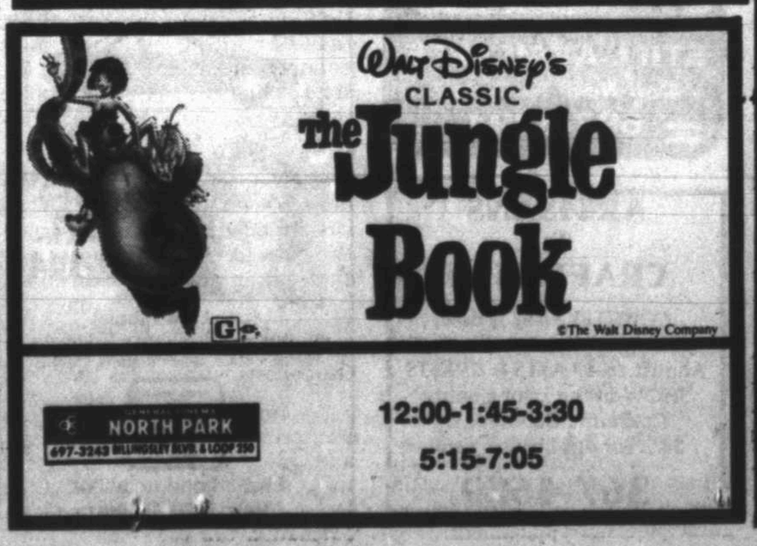
Ms. Faulkner has been dancing since she was 8 and learned the Polynesian dances in her hometown of San Diego, Calif. A nurse by profession, she also teaches dance.

Dancers in addition to Ms. Faulkner are her two young daughters, Melissa and Jodi, Heather Blair, Shayna Duguy, Denise Morales, Becky Pearson, Cielo Topper and Lauren Specht.

The public is invited to bring picnic suppers, lawn chairs or blankets. The concert for July 29 will feature tenor Bobby Marshall.







CROSSWORD PUZZLE

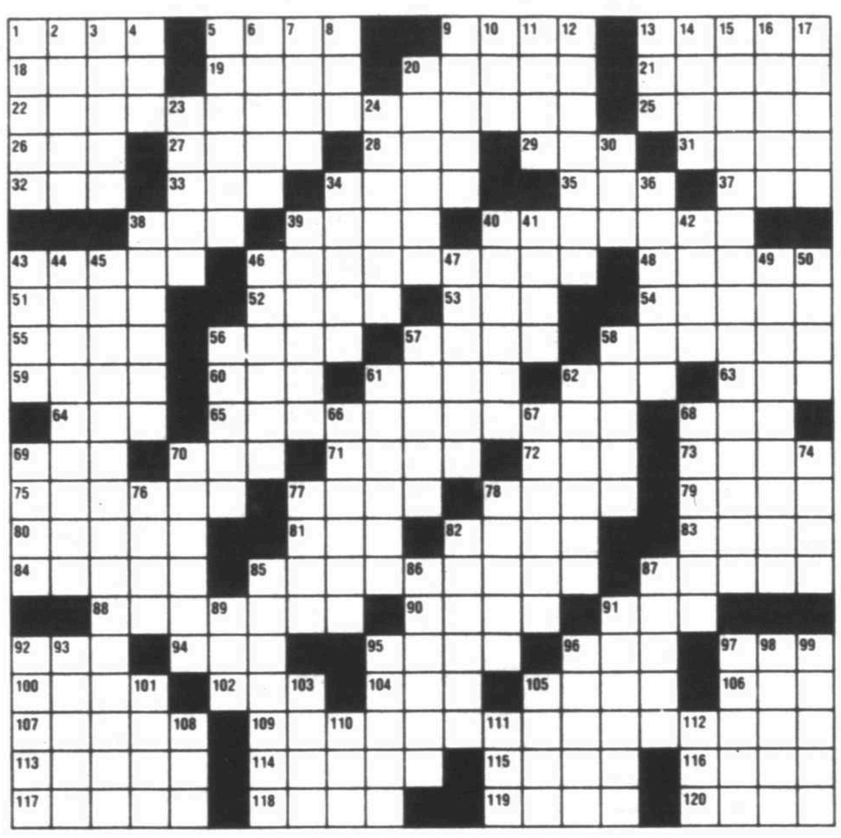
By Sidney L. Robbins

ACROSS

1 Healing sign
5 — Mater
9 Magazine, of a sort
13 Late great Davis
18 Space org.
19 Frustrate
20 Lute of India
21 Before wise or while
22 Introduction to an explanation
25 In the locality
26 Part of EAP
27 Wolf or ranger
28 Hasten
29 Flock female
31 Mod hairdo
32 Poetically ever
33 MDs
34 Gentle
35 Bullring cry
37 Syr.'s neighbor
38 Conducted
39 Holding a grudge
40 Coleridge's was Ancient
43 Rattler's weapon?
46 Heir
48 Mahdi follower
51 Colors
52 Biblical herb
53 Scrap
54 Island near China
55 Shoshoneans
56 Author Ferber
57 Overwhelms
58 Kind of control
59 Carry
60 Actress Remick
61 Floating
62 Feel poorly
63 Gave lunch
64 Guevera
65 Festival of —
68 Saloon feature
69 Labor org.
70 Clamor
71 Ilium
72 Fr. holy woman
73 Epic poetry
75 Large underground chamber
77 Wise guy?
78 Secluded valley
79 Soprano's specialty
80 Each's companion
81 Coin of Romania
82 Across: Prefix
83 Disposes
84 Congested
85 From the horse's mouth
87 — terrier
88 — Settlements
90 Diplomat Whitelaw
91 Auto
92 Ump's relative
94 Dear follower
95 Destroy
96 Biblical lion
97 Switch position
100 The Red
102 Ott or Brooks
104 Naval initials
105 Narrow strip
106 Pardner
107 Word of mouth
109 Yuri Gagarin
113 Attempt
114 Not of the clergy
115 Peace bird
116 Kind of club
117 Baltic natives
118 Attention-getting sounds
119 Is in debt
120 Aide, for short

DOWN

1 Marsh bird
2 Transport for Hiawatha
3 Fall bloomer
4 Before humbug
5 Have the means for
6 Anagram for lions
7 Mud
8 Pacino and namesakes
9 Heaped
10 Actress Hagen
11 "Arsenic and Old —"
12 Used
13 Constrictor
14 Sicilian volcano
15 Fooling time
16 Rips
17 Mistake
20 Early piano
23 Church official
24 Craving
30 Actor Wallach
34 Seoul's land
36 Overlay material
38 Rent-payor
39 Transgressor
40 French symbolist Gustave
41 Goes with crafts
42 City in Judah
43 Slam closed
44 Pressure cooker, of a sort
45 Symphonic starter
46 Movie technique
47 New York street, the —
49 Minor planets
50 Regretted
56 Having otherworldly charm
57 "— me, give me Liberty..."
58 Up and about
61 Father of Agamemnon
62 Give heed
66 Directs
67 Coney or Catalina
68 "Pay to —"
69 Like some tea
70 Kitchen aids
74 Window part
76 Former former
77 Cut
78 Sand unit
82 Belief in God
85 Nocturnal beetle
86 Reliable
87 Remains in readiness
89 Objective
91 Wading birds
92 Throw back
93 Wipe out
95 Deteriorates
96 Active
97 Gems
98 Looks toward
99 Large group
101 Chesterfield
103 River of Upper Mongolia
105 Weather word
108 Belgian border river
110 The Grande, for one
111 Fuss
112 Golfers' org.



YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The months ahead will find you and your loved ones enjoying new rapport. Domestic harmony is linked to personal finances in September. Be more open in your relationships. Get out of your shell during the winter holidays and you will have a memorable time! Work conditions will improve appreciably in early 1991.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: poet Stephen Benet, comedian Albert Brooks, actor Orson Bean, fashion designer Oscar de la Renta.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A last-minute change of plans could throw you for a loop. Be flexible! Try being more honest with yourself. A new friend who is willing to help out gives you valuable moral support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may have planned to spend a restful day at the beach. Think again! Unexpected company could be part of the picture. Roll out the red carpet. Spontaneous entertainment is terrific!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may feel rather lethargic this morning. A short outing gives you new zest! Patience is required when dealing with your elders. Do not let your suggestions to loved ones sound like commands.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You gain new spiritual insights from talking things over with an enlightened person. Trust your instincts. Check your insurance to see if you are getting the best return on your money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If temperatures soar, take pleasure in remaining close to home. Keeping expenditures down will let you enjoy the day more. A romantic encounter brings new sunshine into your life. Plan for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let others resolve their petty differences by themselves. Relatives or close friends will go out of their way to please you. You can thank your lucky stars that you are so loved!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Small fry play a major role in your afternoon plans. Remember to call relatives who live at a distance. A good evening to have a quiet supper with those closest to your heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A friend may phone long-distance and make your day. Afternoon excursions are favored. You think of someone you knew long ago. Heed advice from someone who has your best interests at heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mate or romantic partner makes a real effort to see things your way. Rejoice and reciprocate! Being on good terms with your relatives is very important to your peace of mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do what you can to repair or revive a languishing friendship. Plan a happy surprise for your young loved ones later in the day. You will enjoy entertaining a small group tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Last-minute news could alter your plans for the day. Postpone travel to accommodate others. Include several generations in any family celebration. Good things are yours for the asking.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel could prove frustrating today. If single, you could be introduced to someone both attractive and charming. Your personal appearance is more important than ever.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

RIGHT IN DIFFERENT WAYS

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 9
♡ A 10 3
◇ 9 8 5
♣ A Q J 9

WEST
♠ 6 4 3
♡ J 8 6
◇ A Q 7 2
♣ 7 6 3

EAST
♠ 8
♡ Q 7 5 4 2
◇ J 10 4
♣ K 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 7 5 2
♡ K 9
◇ K 6 3
♣ 10 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Three of ♠

Here's an interesting problem. Cover the East-West cards with your thumbs and decide how you would play the hand in six spades. Then see whether you would play the hand the same way if the contract were four spades.

South was awfully timid in the bidding. With a good six-card suit and prime values we would have expressed mild slam interest by first jumping to three spades, then correcting a probable three no trump rebid from partner to four spades.

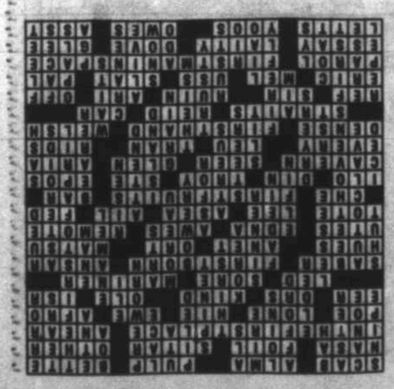
Playing at six spades, you have a certain loser in the ace of diamonds. The only way to escape losing a club trick is for the finesse to win, and if the king of clubs is with West guarded only twice, the club suit will furnish two discards via a repeat finesse. And you won't have to worry about finding the ace of diamonds favorably located as well to avoid a second loser in that suit.

Four spades is another matter. Here, you want to try to keep East off lead, so you don't lose three diamond tricks and a club. Take the spade lead in dummy and lead a heart. If East follows low, finesse your nine. West can win and return trump. You win, cash the king of hearts, enter dummy with the ace of clubs and cash the ace of hearts, discarding a club from hand. Now lead the queen of clubs and, if East follows low, discard a diamond; if East covers, ruff. Either way, you must make at least 10 tricks unless the distribution is really foul.

What if East plays a heart honor on the first lead of the suit? Win the king, draw trumps and try the club finesse in the hope that one of the two key cards you need is well placed.

Available is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

PUZZLE ANSWER



Arts assistance program starts

The Arts Assembly of Midland has announced its first financial assistance program for eligible arts organizations and projects. The assembly will award grants to projects which best advance the aims of the program: to coordinate and encourage cultural endeavors and to promote knowledge and appreciation of the arts in Midland.

Made possible in part by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts, the first cycle of the Arts Assembly Sub-granting Program is for projects beginning January 1991 to December 1991. Organizations must apply by Sept. 4, 1990.

Requests for assistance will be evaluated through the Arts Assembly of Midland review process with consideration give to quality, demonstration of community involvement and outreach, capability and administrative and fiscal responsibility, contribution to the local economy and tourism, distribution of funds among various art disciplines and the amount of Arts Assembly of Midland funds available.

Interested applicants should contact the Arts Assembly of Midland at 687-1149 for information, guidelines and applications.

Ex-Hearst property now movie, TV set

By Larry Gerber

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The printing press and ornate lobby are real, and so is the city editor's desk. The gunshots and blood are not.

Movie makers are finding a bonanza in the unusual settings of the Spanish Renaissance landmark that once housed the Los Angeles Herald Examiner.

At least a dozen productions, not counting commercials, have been filmed at the domed building since the newspaper folded on Nov. 2, 1989, according to city permit files.

Clint Eastwood moved in for Warner Bros.' soon-to-be-released movie "The Rookie." So did Universal's "Murder, She Wrote."

"It's really an ideal place for filming," said Ken Johnson, site coordinator for The Hollywood Location Co. "There's such a wide variety of spaces and looks ... directors of photography just love the windows in the mail room."

Completed in 1915, the faded pink palace was designed by Julia Morgan, who created William Randolph Hearst's Castle at San Simeon. It sprawls over more than half a city block.

Movie and commercial making will continue at least into the fall, said Maxwell McCrohon, the former Herald Examiner editor. He said the parent Hearst Corp. had no plans to sell it but was considering renting it to full-time tenants.

The ornate lobby has been an exclusive men's club and a hotel. A stenciled notice to inmates makes a newsroom pass for a prison dayroom. Around the corner, there's a detective squad room; you can tell by the "Robbery-Homicide" plate on the city editor's desk.

Sometimes the building shapes a movie.

"Occasionally they'll still be writing when they scout a location and see something with such good production values that they'll rewrite the script to get it in," said Johnson.

He said a look at the row of hulking presses was enough to send script writers back to work on the TV movie "Rainbow Drive." The bad guy wound up meeting his end being crunched in Press No. 9, still grimy with Herald Examiner ink.

Writer will discuss selling manuscripts

Staff Report

Freelance writer Mary Frances Beverley will conduct a one-day seminar, "How to Sell What You Write," from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 11 in the Discovery Room of the Lexington Hotel Suites, South Midkiff at Wall Avenue.

Ms. Beverley has been a published writer for 40 years. Her non-fiction features have appeared in publications such as Texas Highways, New Mexico magazine, The Dallas Morning News, The Houston Chronicle, The San Angelo Standard-Times, the Midland Reporter-Telegram, The Toronto Globe and Mail, Restaurant Hospitality, Fodor's Texas, local and regional magazines and the inflight magazines of Southwest, America West and Midway air lines.

Her stories and books have won awards from Texas Press Women and the San Antonio Conservation Society. Her books include "Great Hometown Restaurants of Texas" and "Cowbells and Coffins: The Old General Store."

She has taught her seminar at Midland College and will be offering it for the Austin Writers League in November.

She taught high school English and speech for 23 years and is the co-author of an English textbook and teacher's guide.

Ms. Beverley stresses that this is not a "how to write" seminar. It will include finding the right markets for both fiction and non-fiction, writing query letters, avoiding beginning writers' most common mistakes, manuscript basics, selling the same story more than once, copyrights and self-publishing.

She will report on a recent Reader's Digest writers conference she attended in which she learned the current needs of editors from such magazines as Woman's Day, Arizona Highways, The American West-Travel and Life, Friendly Exchange, Reader's Digest and Guideposts.

A light lunch, catered by Foods Fantastic, is included in the seminar's $50 fee. Interested persons may send a check to 107 Club Drive, Midland 79701. For more information call 684-6122.

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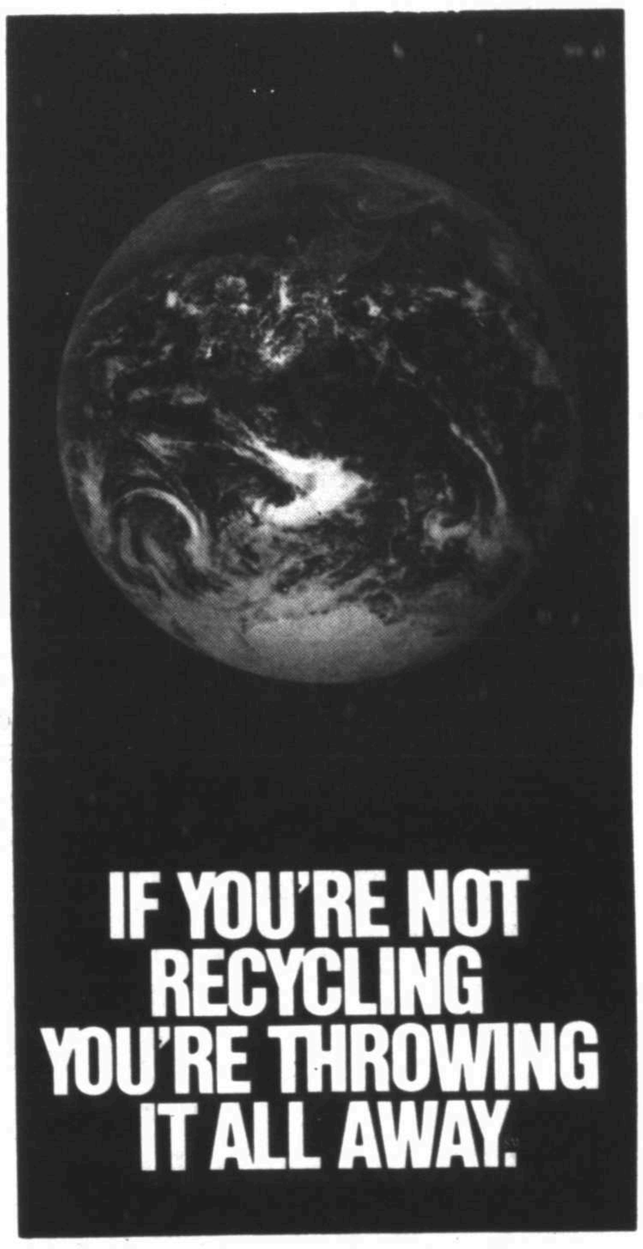

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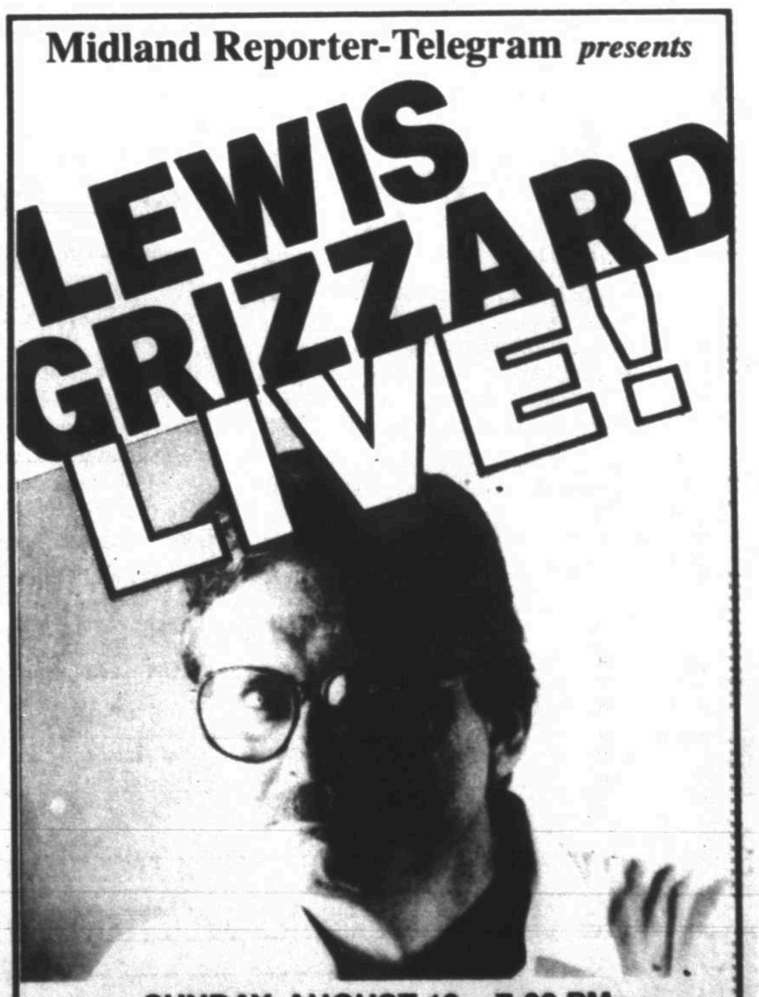

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